

Sunday Edition



JAers: Tomorrow's Business Leaders

-BUSINESS



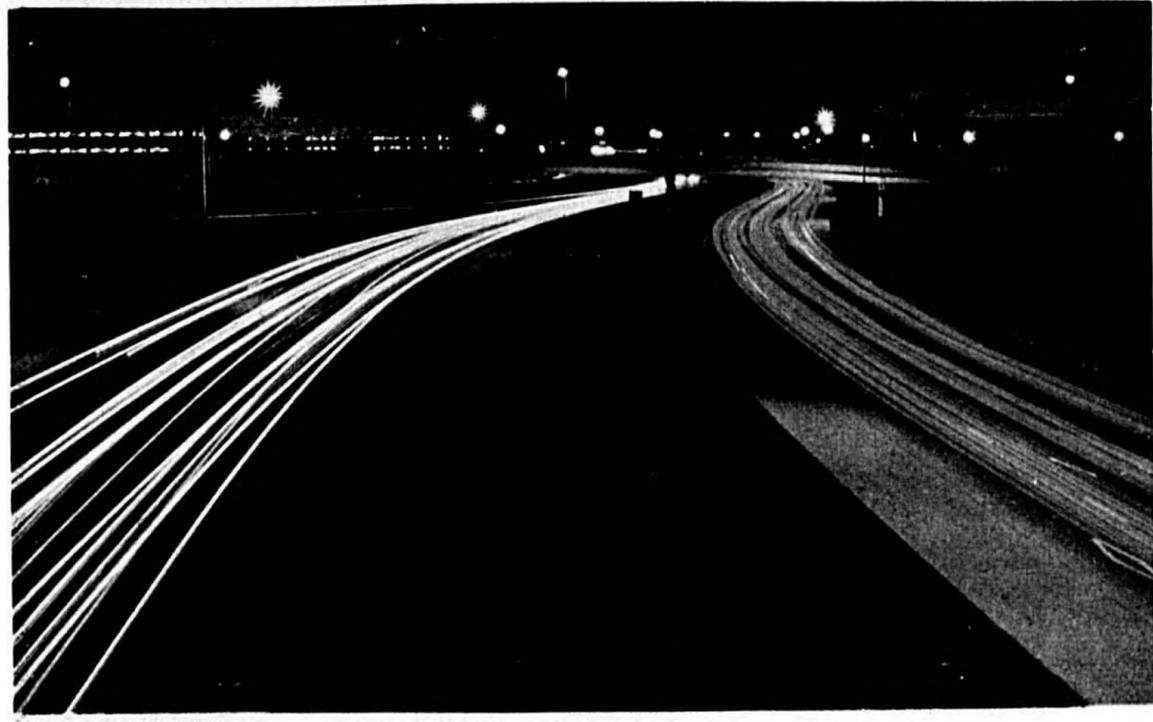
Mona Benton Is Ms. Basketball

-SPORTS

Evening Herald

77th Year, No. 106—Sunday, December 23, 1984—Sanford, Florida

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



Traffic Lights

If your eyes had a slow motion setting, this is what they would see on a typical Friday night from the Mallard Boulevard overpass looking at Interstate 4 north toward

Altamonte Springs. With his camera stationary and shooting at a slow speed, Herald photographer Gregory Gahnz captured the blurred color and light of the city after dark.

Tough Academic Standards Forcing Some Students Out

By Rick Brunson
Herald Staff Writer

Students are different. Not all of them want to go to college when they graduate. Some are more suited to enter vocational fields such as mechanics, masonry, or clerical work.

But Owen McCarron of the Seminole County School Board says the Florida legislature apparently doesn't recognize this. And as a result of its passage of a bill last year requiring high school students to take more academic courses in order to graduate, there may be more students dropping out than ever before.

The RAISE bill, as it was called, was passed in the summer of 1983. Its passage was in keeping with Gov. Bob Graham's goal to move Florida into the

upper 25 percent of the best state school systems in the country.

As a result, more academic courses are required in order for students to graduate. Before RAISE, students were required to have 20 credits, McCarron said. A credit equals a course.

Now, students in Seminole County must have 22 credits to graduate — half of those in courses like English, math, science and social studies. Two credits are required in physical education and the rest are electives. By 1987, the graduation requirements will jump to 24 credits.

McCarron said Seminole County schools still offers the same number of vocational courses but students are kept so busy trying to get through their

required classes they don't have time for them. For students who are vocationally inclined, this is discouraging, he said.

"The concern is that emphasis on the academics is going to keep vocational students from going in that direction," McCarron said.

Since they don't have much time to develop the skills they are good at, McCarron fears they may drop out.

So far, school board statistics don't bear that out. About 970 students dropped out in 1983-84. So far, with this school year half over, 381 have quit, less than half of last year's figure.

But 226 of those quit for academic reasons, or they left high school to attend an adult education program. Those categories remain the highest percentage of the total dropout figure for the county. Dropouts attributed to pregnancy, expulsions and illness add up to

Holiday Death Watch Begins

By United Press International

A grinding head-on crash on an icy Wisconsin highway claimed six lives, bringing the number of reported highway deaths to eight as the Christmas holiday weekend got under way.

The National Safety Council estimates between 370 and 470 people may die in traffic accidents during the Christmas holiday weekend, which began at 6 p.m. Friday and ends at midnight Tuesday.

Deaths also were reported in Pennsylvania and Michigan Friday night.

During last year's Christmas weekend, 238 people were killed on the nation's roads and 11,200 were injured.

Law enforcement officials across the country are taking extra precautions to ensure a safe holiday weekend.

Hope Fading For Trapped Coal Miners

13 Have Been Found Dead; Rescuers Battle Fire Searching For 14 Others

ORANGEVILLE, Utah (UPI) — Rescue workers slowly fought their way into the hot, smoky bowels of the burning Wilberg coal mine today, hoping against mounting odds to find 14 missing miners alive in a tunnel where 13 others died.

Volunteer rescue squads discovered the bodies of 13 men Friday, including six top executives and supervisors of the Emery Mining Corp. who had been in the mine to watch an attempt to set a production record in the central Utah mine when the fire broke out late Wednesday night.

Company spokesman John Serfustini said the specially trained rescue teams would push ahead as long as there was some hope the trapped miners might be alive in a safety chamber at the end of the tunnel, where there might be a pocket of air.

A crew in an adjoining mine tunnel was trying to drill an air hole into the chamber.

"We won't quit until we find out," Serfustini said. "These rescue squads are really something. They are all volunteers. They are a brotherhood. Some of them have come from Kentucky."

But other company officials and the relatives of some of the missing men said hope was fading with time.

"They (company officials) can say a whole bunch of statements on TV, in the newspapers and the radio. But you don't know how fast the smoke can catch up on those guys," said Grant Shelton, brother-in-law of Philip Bell, one of men found dead.

"It's a race against the clock," admitted Bob Henrie, another Emery spokesman.

A heavy cloud of smoke continued to billow from the mine entrance, blackening the snow-covered mountain above. Inside, crews struggled to contain a burning coal seam nearly 1 mile into the mountain at the junction of two tunnels. Visibility in the thick smoke was less than 2 feet.

Officials suspect the fire was touched off by a hot bearing or a spark on a mine conveyor belt where the two tunnels converged. The blaze trapped 26 men and one woman in the side tunnel.

The firefighters erected concrete slabs against the glowing coal in an effort to smother it. They also sprayed it with a slurry of foam and water and pumped in water through holes drilled from another mine tunnel.

The search teams found nine of the dead men, including the executives, early Friday, less than 200 feet from the entrance to the side tunnel. Henrie said if the men had made it another 30 feet, they could have escaped.

The second group of four bodies was discovered late Friday night about 700 feet past the fire.

James Hamlin, 37, the vice president for operations for Emery Mining, and David W. Bockook, 51, the Wilberg mine manager, were among the dead.

Roadblocks prevented reporters from getting near the mine, but Serfustini said the rescue camp near the mine entrance looked like a "combat zone."

"The melting snow and coal dust have created huge pools of goopy mud," he said. "Everything is dirty and gray."

"The miners are grimy and exhausted. They have set up cots in every cot-sized space so they can crash," he said.

The dead and missing miners came from several small towns in the rural mining area. Some were Mormons, others Catholics and Baptists. All of the churches set up relief efforts to help the stricken families.

Nearly Half Of County Jail Inmates Haven't Been Convicted

Some Can't Make Bail, Others Are Poor Risks

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

About half the inmates in local jails across the country, including the Seminole County lockup, haven't been convicted of a crime, but that doesn't mean they shouldn't be there.

"People are jailed as the result of being arrested for a crime. They are released by bonding out, by being released by the court on pretrial release (without posting bond) or other reason, or by completing their sentence," said Seminole County jail program director Robert Sickler.

The average daily population of the county jail has tripled since 1978, Sickler said, but the ratio of convicted to non-convicted inmates remains fairly consistent. Of the facility's current population, which hovers around 300, about 44 percent are awaiting trial and thus have not been convicted or sentenced, Sickler said.

That's slightly below the national average of 50 percent, according to U.S. Justice Department statistics.

Seventy-one percent of those booked into the Seminole lockup are released within 48 hours, Sickler said.

"As soon as they enter the jail they come under the control of the courts and the release dates may vary," he said. "They are treated exactly the same as convicted inmates. They have the same rights, privileges and restrictions."

"If they're found not guilty, of course they are released. If guilty they serve their time, but if they are awaiting trial and can't or aren't allowed to bond out, or don't qualify for pretrial release (PTR) or to be released on their own recognizance they'll have to sit it out in jail."

"We don't determine who comes into the jail or how long they stay," Sickler said. Someone who winds up behind bars might stay there from the time of arrest right through their trial and beyond, depending upon the outcome of the case in court.

"A large number bond out or if they are good risks a judge will release them on PTR. With PTR they are in essence out without posting bond, but it's sort of like a mini-probation. The release may be conditional. They may be ordered to stay away from their wife, for example, if it is a spouse abuse case, or if it's a trespass case, or petty theft they will be ordered to stay away from the scene of the offense."

"On PTR the defendant must call the jail each week and inform us of his location. It's a psychological thing. It reminds a man he has an outstanding court hearing to make in the near future," Sickler said.

If a PTR prisoner misses one of those calls, a judge can issue a warrant and he may be jailed on a contempt of court charge, Sickler said.

Around 100 Seminole County inmates per month are released on PTR. Currently there are 20 male felons, 9 female felons, 59 male misdemeanor defendants and 3 female misdemeanor defendants participating in that program, Sickler said.

To be considered for PTR a prisoner must be a first-time offender, jail administrator Luke A. Stallworth said. "They have to request to the court to be placed in PTR and we do a background check and report to the judge who will determine if they qualify; if they're a good



Convicted or not, inmates often find themselves sleeping on the floor of the Seminole County jail because of overcrowding.

TODAY

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NATION

IN BRIEF

Son Of Bloomingdale's Mistress Awarded \$200,000

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Alfred Bloomingdale's deathbed contract making his murdered mistress part heir to his fortune has been upheld by a jury, allowing her teenage son to collect \$200,000 of the presidential confidant's estate.

The seven-man, five-woman jury deliberated less than six hours before delivering the verdict Friday. The decision concluded the final phase of an \$11 million will suit filed by Vicki Morgan, mistress to the late founder of the Diner's Club. Most of the suit was dismissed earlier.

Michael Dave, an attorney for Morgan's estate, argued that Bloomingdale signed two letters in February 1982, promising Morgan \$10,000 a month for two years. He said \$40,000 had been paid, leaving \$200,000 owed to her estate.

Dave said Morgan's 15-year-old son, Todd, was owed the money because it was never paid his mother.

Reagan, Thatcher Talk Arms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's meeting today with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher two weeks before the resumption of U.S.-Soviet arms talks may resolve differing views between the two strong allies about Moscow's intentions.

Before leaving Hong Kong, her previous stop, Thatcher said she believes the Soviets will be serious and sincere in seeking genuine arms reduction.

But one of the Soviet bugaboos — opposition to Reagan's plan for a defensive space shield against missiles — is shared by British and other European officials.

A senior U.S. official said Reagan hopes to hear from Thatcher about her meetings earlier this week with Soviet Politburo member Mikhail Gorbachev, who wowed London with his flair and his statements offering to meet the United States halfway.

But Reagan said Gorbachev "doesn't know what he's talking about" in expressing Soviet resistance to the "Star Wars" plan the president hopes will stabilize the arms race.

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Elderly Man Faces 10 Years In Prison For Molesting Kids

SEBRING (UPI) — Roy Harold Cody, 72, faces 10 years in prison without parole for committing lewd and lascivious acts on children at a day care center he and his wife operated in Lake Placid.

Cody, who was arrested in August, pleaded guilty Friday to seven counts of committing lewd and lascivious acts on children and Circuit Judge E. Randolph Bentley scheduled sentencing for Jan. 24.

His pleas were part of a negotiated agreement which provides he be on closely supervised probation after serving the 10-year sentence, and that he pay all medical or psychological expenses incurred by the victims in the past or future because of the molestations.

Cody had been charged with four counts of sexual battery on a child under 11, a felony that carries a maximum sentence of life in prison, and two counts of lewd and lascivious assault on a child.

...Dropouts

Continued from page 1A

only 13.

McCarron believes many of those 226 who dropped out could have been salvaged if the requirements weren't so rigid.

McCarron is not alone.

Pinellas County school officials said last month that an unusual amount of students dropping out could be the result of tougher requirements. About 650 students there left school during the

first two months of the school year. That is up from 383 during the same time last year.

Back in Seminole, McCarron said he is all for higher standards of excellence, but adds students with vocational skills and interests shouldn't be forced out by them. He said he hopes the legislature changes its mind and allows for more than one type of student in Florida public schools.

"You have to be realistic — not everybody is academically inclined," he said.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: A fast-moving storm pummeled New England with snow, sleet and rain, creating hazardous driving conditions as holiday travelers took to the highways. The Northwest tried to recover Friday from freezing rain and near-blizzard conditions that left 20 inches of snow on the ground in Idaho and started Christmas vacation early for thousands of Portland, Ore., students. Winter made its official arrival Friday at 11:23 a.m. EST, dropping several inches of snow on New England before changing to sleet and rain. Boston had 2 inches of snow, with 3 to 4 inches reported in northern New England.

Lebanon, N.H., received 4 inches of snow Friday night. State police reported dozens of cars off the roads around Vermont early today, with snow falling at a rate of 1 to 2 inches an hour in parts of the state. Winter storm warnings were posted throughout New England, with up to a foot of snow expected in the mountains of Maine.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 66; overnight low: 60; Friday's high: 79; barometric pressure: 30.19; relative humidity: 90 percent; winds: west at 8 mph; rain: none; sunrise: 7:14 a.m.; sunset 5:46 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 8:36 a.m., 8:55 p.m.; lows, 1:48 a.m., 2:40 p.m.; **Port Canaveral:** highs, 8:28 a.m., 8:47 p.m.; lows, 1:39 a.m., 2:31 p.m.; **Bayport:** highs, 12:43 a.m., 2:55 p.m.; lows, 8:12 a.m., 7:53 p.m.

MONDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 9:24 a.m., 9:41 p.m.; lows, 2:36 a.m., 3:29 p.m.; **Port Canaveral:** highs, 9:16 a.m., 9:33 p.m.; lows, 2:27 a.m., 3:20 p.m.; **Bayport:** highs, 1:22 a.m., 3:29 p.m.; lows, 8:52 a.m., 8:29 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles — Wind mostly south near 10 knots today becoming variable 10 knots tonight then north

Drops Discount Rate To 8%

Fed Moves To Head Off Recession

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Reserve Board is making it easier for banks to borrow money, giving borrowers on Main Street and investors on Wall Street new hope that interest rates can fall even lower.

With its brief announcement Friday — after the stock markets closed — the nation's central bank did more than lower its discount rate for banks by half a point to 8 percent. Many analysts consider the adjustment a signal that the Federal Reserve Board is determined to prevent another recession any time soon.

The change made the bank borrowing rate its lowest since October 1978.

In making the announcement, the Fed said it was following the interest rate trend of the past several weeks, not blazing its

own trail. "The action is designed to bring the discount rate into more appropriate alignment with short-term market interest rates," a brief statement said.

But it went on to reflect concern about the slowing of the economy, a hint the Fed is no longer so concerned that lower rates would harm the economy more than help it.

The action was taken in "the general context of a moderation of growth in economic activity since midyear, continued relative stability or declines in sensitive commodity prices and strength of the dollar internationally," the Fed statement said.

The dollar was mentioned because in the past lower interest rates have often weakened it on foreign exchange markets. But it has shown such strength this year

that there seems to be little danger world money markets could suddenly begin shedding dollars.

The prime rate of commercial banks, which is not directly linked to the discount rate, established itself at 10 3/4 percent in the past week, its lowest point in 17 months.

Treasury bills Friday slipped to their lowest point since the beginning of last year, another sign that the competition for credit between business and government has eased along with the economy.

Early Friday the Commerce Department reported an enormous surge in new orders for "big ticket" factory goods, the third indication in the last two weeks that the year is ending with a badly-needed resurgence of demand.



Herald Photo by Gregory Gahn

Holed Up

Independent plumber Harold Batie really gets into his work ... literally. He gets down into a hole at Hickorywood Avenue and

Spring Oaks Boulevard in Altamonte Springs to reroute water through underground pipes.

Graham And Cabinet Map Out Florida's Long-Range Growth

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Gov. Bob Graham and the Cabinet have endorsed the first draft of a plan intended to guide the development of virtually every aspect of Florida's growth over the next 20 years.

The Comprehensive State Plan, which the governor and Cabinet agreed this week to submit for legislative approval, sets goals for economic development, growth management, environmental protection, educational improvements, health cost containment, pollution standards and social services.

Before the plan becomes law it will face review by legislative, business and environmental leaders and the general public during a series of public meetings. The meetings, which will be scheduled around the state, are intended to find ways for state agencies to implement their responsibilities under the plan, according to Graham's planning and budgeting chief, Tom Herndon.

Graham said the key to the plan's success will be Florida's willingness to adapt to an estimated 4 1/2 million people pour into the state between now and the year 2000.

They must also be prepared to pay the tab, said Attorney General Jim Smith.

"Our lack of financial planning and financial resources have made it difficult for local governments to be as innovative as they might have liked" in planning, Smith said.

"If we don't look at how we can finance that growth we will still be caught up in the mess we are in today," he said.

Among the plan's recommendations are:

—Establish planning at the state as well as the local levels of government, with special emphasis on inter-government communication and citizen involvement;

—Reduce the rate of inflation for health care costs to the rate of general inflation;

—Reduce government per capita spending to rank among those of the lowest 12 states in the nation but improve the standard of public services;

—Link Miami, Tampa and Orlando with a high-speed rail system and use transportation arteries as growth management tools;

—Reduce serious crime by 25 percent and cut drug smuggling in half;

—Limit 85 percent of future growth to existing urban areas to conserve agricultural and environmentally sensitive land.

AREA DEATHS

BEULAH FELLOWS
Mrs. Beulah Fellows, 97, of 441 Iris Road, Casselberry, died

Thursday at Longwood Health Care Center. Born Oct. 6, 1887 in Deerfield, Ohio, she moved to Casselberry from Massillon, Ohio in 1957. She was a retired nurse's aide and was a member of the First Baptist Church, Altamonte Springs.

Survivors include a daughter, Lois, of Casselberry. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

CECIL I. HUTCHINS
Mrs. Cecil Irene Hutchins, 74, of 219 Lake Ellen Drive, Casselberry, died Friday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital.

Born Oct. 27, 1910 in Martin, Tenn., she moved to Casselberry from Lisle, Ill. in 1974. She was a retired electronics assembly line worker.

She is survived by a daughter, Gracie L. White, Casselberry; brother, Lloyd Brewer, Paris, Tenn.; two sisters, Myrl Marl, Paris, Lois Knox, Wood Dale, Ill.; two grandchildren, two great-grandchildren.

Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

MARTIN M. RUDICH
Lt. Col. Martin M. Rudich, 71, of 913 Grover Ave., Winter Park, died Thursday. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he moved to Winter Park from there in 1945. He was a retired real estate specialist. He was a past exalted ruler of the Winter Park Elks

Club and a member of the Orlando Board of Realtors.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; two daughters, Ann Spalding, Clermont, and Lisa, Winter Park; brother, Robert D., Alexandria, Va.; two sisters, Sylvia Marshall, Woodland Hills, Calif., and Jean Trowbridge, Winter Park.

Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

Drunk Driving Teens Killed 7,784 In '83

ATLANTA (UPI) — A federal health agency says traffic mishaps involving young drinking drivers claimed 7,784 lives last year and youthful drivers were involved in one-third of the nation's 37,971 fatal traffic accidents.

The national Centers for Disease Control said that alcohol was a major contributing factor in 42 percent of the 37,971 fatal traffic accidents recorded last year, with youthful drivers involved in a third of those mishaps.

The national Centers for Disease Control said that statistics from the national Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism showed alcohol was involved in 17,847 traffic fatalities last year.

"Thirty-three percent of all drivers in fatal motor vehicle incidents were between the ages of 16 years and 24 years," the CDC said in an article published in its Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report.

The CDC said an analysis of data for youth-related fatalities involving alcohol supports previous findings that more fatal accidents occur at night and on weekends. And the months of July, August and September are the most dangerous times on the road, the CDC said.

Darryl Bartolucci of the national Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, said one surprising statistic was that fewer young drinking drivers are involved in fatal traffic accidents during the Christmas and New Year's holidays than on other major holiday periods such as Independence Day and Memorial Day holidays.

In looking at the statistics and comparing them to the previous four years, the CDC said, "There seems to be a slight increase in the number of young drinking drivers involved in fatal accidents up to 1982. But in 1983 it tends to be going down. Whether this trend will continue is not certain."

"Research indicates that drunken driving laws can have an effect in reducing fatality rates only when there is sustained public perception of a significant possibility of arrest and conviction with severe penalty."

Funeral Notice

HUTCHINS, MRS. CECIL IRENE
—Funeral services for Mrs. Cecil Irene Hutchins, 74, of 219 Lake Ellen Drive, Casselberry, who died Friday, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Clarence Hagmeier officiating. Friends may call Sunday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home, 150 Dog Track Road, Longwood, in charge.

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WORLD

IN BRIEF

Old-Line Soviet Official Named To Succeed Ustinov

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union named Marshal Sergei Sokolov as the new defense minister today, moving quickly to fill the vacuum left by the death of Dmitri Ustinov.

The announcement that the 73-year-old career officer had been appointed came less than 24 hours after the government said Ustinov had died of heart failure at the age of 76.

The announcement came as a surprise, since Politburo member Grigory Romanov, 61, put in charge of organizing Ustinov's funeral, had been considered by Western experts a top contender to replace Ustinov in the Defense Ministry.

The appointment of another old-line member of the ruling circle to the key government position came as thousands of Soviet citizens lined up in subzero temperatures to file silently past Ustinov's body.

Ustinov, who presided over the biggest military buildup in Soviet history, died of a heart attack following a long illness that began with pneumonia in October, the official Tass news agency said.

The selection of Sokolov as his successor indicated continuing caution by the Kremlin rulers, who again opted for an old man to fill a key job — possibly to avoid a split over more controversial figures.

Santa Claus Disguised As Lottery

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Christmas came four days early to the small towns of northern Castile when the Spanish State lottery showered millions of dollars in prizes on farmers suffering from years of drought.

The Christmas lottery doled out \$339 million to hundreds of thousands of Spaniards in an annual yuletide tradition more popular than Santa Claus.

"El Gordo" — The Fat One — as Spaniards call the grand prize, went to holders of tickets with the number 50,076, all of whom lived in the region of Castile north of Madrid.

The 50 tickets bearing that number were all bought by the Valladolid Rural Savings Bank, which distributed fractions of the tickets to thousands of employees and customers at its city and urban branches. In all, the grand prize was worth \$73.5 million.

Man Judged Incompetent To Stand Trial In Robbery Of Girl, Assault On Guard

An Altamonte Springs man who has auditory hallucinations containing religious messages has been declared incompetent to stand trial on charges of armed robbery and battery to an officer.

Thomas Lee Gooch III, 28, also known as Tommie Lee Brown, of 319 Sallina St., was declared incompetent by Seminole Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr. who ordered that Gooch be involuntarily committed to a state mental hospital for an indefinite stay.

According to comments made in court Thursday, Gooch was released from a state hospital six months ago and has not been taking medication for his psychotic problems.

Gooch was arrested Oct. 11 and accused of robbing an 11-year-old girl of 50 cents at knifepoint. The incident occurred on a path north of Magnolia Street in Altamonte Springs.

After the theft, the bandit fled and the girl went home and called the sheriff's department. Deputies reported finding a man at Disco Food Store, 420 Magnolia St., who matched the description of the robber. The girl was brought to the store and reportedly identified the suspect.

In mid-November, Gooch was also charged with hitting a corrections officer with a broom after the officer told Gooch to clean up the remains of a paper fire he had reportedly set in a cell in the Seminole County jail.

Dr. Robert G. Kirkland, an Orlando psychiatrist, testified that with treatment Gooch could become competent enough to stand trial. He added, however, that he was not optimistic about Gooch's long-term recovery. He said Gooch's hallucinations prompt him to formulate great events in the future — such as lawsuits with huge settlements — which cause him to consider the present too trivial in which to participate. He also said that Gooch should be in a hospital where he cannot avoid taking medication.

Gooch, dressed in dark blue prison garb and barefoot with short leg irons and handcuffed, was passive until the end of the hearing. He was accompanied by four deputies because he had reportedly attacked one of them earlier in the day at the courthouse.

Gooch asked Davis for an opportunity to address the court and Davis let him speak almost 20 minutes uninterrupted.

"I have been accused of a crime I have not committed," he said.

Gooch told Davis he stole some wine and smoked marijuana on the day of the robbery. He said he was upset by the procedure of officials detailing and updating his criminal and medical history each time he is arrested.

The court is to receive an evaluation of Gooch from the state hospital in six months.

—Deane Jordan

Man Jailed In Sexual Assault On Girl, 11

An Orlando man has been arrested in Sanford and charged with sexual battery and lewd and lascivious assault on a child.

William Robert Dawson, 40, was being held Saturday without bond in the Seminole County jail.

He was arrested at 11:05 a.m. Friday at the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services Crisis Center.

According to an arrest report, Dawson is accused of performing a sex act upon himself several times in the presence of the girl, then 11, and fondling and manually assaulting her at age 12.

The alleged incidents stopped six months ago and occurred at a home in Longwood, according to the arrest report. The mother of the child learned about the incidents six weeks ago.

INFANT DIES
An 18-month-old Ocoee boy who fell into his grandmother's pool in southwest Seminole County Thursday died at 12:07 p.m. Friday at Orlando Regional Medical Center, a spokesman said.

According to sheriff's records, Barbara L. Smith, 50, of 6012 Bear Lake Terrace, said she left the boy for not more than a minute at 5 p.m. Thursday and the 30-pound toddler wandered out of the house. After searching for him, she found him floating face down in her swimming pool.

Mrs. Smith, a registered nurse, gave the boy CPR and called a rescue unit. The child was transported to Florida Hospital-Altamonte and then transferred to ORMC.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS
A thief entered three Apopka businesses, kicking through walls of two after prying open a door to enter the first, and took a total of less than \$200, deputies report.

The thief entered through the backdoor of Floral Creations, 484 Hunt Club Blvd., between 6:20 p.m. Wednesday and 9 a.m. Thursday. He took about \$75 from a cooler and then moved on to Adrienne, and took about \$100 from the cash register, a sheriff's report said.

The burglar got only \$10 in

Action Reports

★ Fires

★ Courts

★ Police

change from Stewart and Stewart after kicking through the wall to enter the jewelry store, the report said.

A necklace with a diamond and pearls, a microwave oven and costume jewelry were stolen from the home of Paul Walker, 61, of 1660 Sipes Ave., Sanford, around 2 p.m. Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

A \$450 revolver is missing from a desk in the home of Joseph Hood, 52, of 5213 N. Orange Ave., Winter Park. The theft occurred Dec. 17, according to a sheriff's report.

DUI ARREST

The following persons have been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence:

—William John Freeman, 24, of 1701 Lee Road #3345, Winter Park, was arrested at 11:35 p.m. Thursday after his car was seen tailgating and traveling at 57 mph on state Road 436, Altamonte Springs.

—Robert Andrew Iannone, 19, 109 Willowood Drive, Sanford, at 11:29 p.m. Thursday, after his car which had no headlights and was following other vehicles too closely was involved in an accident on Sanford Avenue, Sanford.

—Christie M. Prouty, 24, of 1672 Cypress Lane, Winter Park, at 11:10 p.m. Thursday after his car was involved in an accident on state Road 436 in Seminole County.

—Turner Robert Phillips, 45, of Route 1, Box 266 A, Oviedo, at 2:25 a.m. Friday after his car was seen traveling 71 mph on state Road 46, two miles east of Sanford.

—Sutton Goodrich Hilgard, 41, of 2461 Grand Titon Ave., Winter Park, at 9:54 p.m. Thursday after his car failed to maintain a single lane on state Road 434, Longwood.

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Open Sundays 10:00 to 7:00
Dec. 16th
Open Mon. thru Thurs. 9:30 to 9:30
Open Friday, Dec. 21 9:30 to 11:00
Open Saturday, Dec. 22 9:30 to 11:00
Open Sunday, Dec. 23 10:00 to 9:00
Open December 24 9:00 to 6:00

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Sanford Plaza



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Look For Ad In Monday's Evening Herald

Happy Holidays

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PUBLIC NOTICE

CHRISTMAS, NEW YEAR'S HOLIDAY & RATE INCREASE

Dear Refuse Customer:

There will be no garbage pickup on Monday & Tuesday, Dec. 24-25, 1984, and Monday, Dec. 31, 1984 & Tuesday, Jan. 1, 1985. Regular service will resume Wednesday, Dec. 26, 1984 & Wednesday, Jan. 2, 1985.

Due to an increase in county disposal fees, the City Of Sanford is forced to increase refuse collection rates for residential and commercial accounts by 15%. Residential accounts will be \$9.78, effective Dec. 1, 1984. If you have any questions, please contact the Public Works Dept., 322-3161 Ext. 231.

...Jail

Continued from page 1A
risk for the program. It's one way to get out of jail if you haven't been convicted," Stallworth said.

Getting people out of jail is a vital concern of local jailers because of the burgeoning population. The Seminole County jail was designed to house about 250 prisoners, so officials have to turn to programs like PTR to reduce the number of inmates jammed into the facility.

Releasing the non-convicted also pays off in some cases, Sickler said, because the defendants are able to continue to work and support their families. "They don't become a burden on

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Friday ADMISSIONS
Sanford:
Robert E. Benz, Jr.
Kristin M. Owens
Richard C. Spencer
Melanie G. Stephens
Elizabeth L. Valentine
Robert G. Livingston, Casselberry
Mildred Smith, DeBary
DISCHARGES
Sanford:
Zane Caruso
Eva L. Harris
Lucille Hayes
Linda D. Jackson
David E. Klingensmith
Clem Bowman, Geneva
Deborah L. Lipkowitz and baby boy, DeBary

PARK AND SHOP SUPERMARKETS

CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY
PARK AVE. & 26 ST. SANFORD
OPEN 7 DAYS 8 A.M. - 8 P.M.
SANFORD AVE. at 4th St. SANFORD
Mon.-Th. 8-8: Fri. 8-9 Sun. 8-4
ALL ITEMS & PRICES GOOD THRU WED. DEC. 26, 1984
DUE TO OUR LOW PRICES WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES NONE SOLD TO DEALERS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE SELF-BASTING TURKEY 10-22 LB. LIMIT 1 WITH \$25 OR MORE GROCERY ORDER, EXL. CIGARETTES. 69¢ LB.	CORN KING EXTRA LEAN (Ready To Eat-Fully Cooked) BUFFET HAM 5 TO 8 LB. PAK SAVE \$1.00 LB. \$1.98 LB.
-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

FRESH FROZEN GOLD-N-FRESH U.S.D.A. GRADE WHOLE FRYERS LB. 48¢ SAVE 35¢ LB.	PREMIUM GRADE GOLD-N-FRESH SHORT CUT DRUMSTICK , 10 LB. AVERAGE LB. 48¢ SAVE 71¢ LB.
PREMIUM GRADE GOLD-N-FRESH FAMILY PACK FRYER BREAST LB. 98¢ SAVE 11.40 LB.	LYRES LEAN OAK CREEK SLICED BACON LB. 88¢ SAVE 41¢ LB.
WHOLE OR HALF (CUT FREE) PORK LOIN LB. \$1.38 SAVE 70¢ LB.	OLD SMITHFIELD FRANKS 69¢ SAVE 50¢ PAK
U.S.D.A. CHOICE (FAMILY PAK) 4 OR MORE T-BONE OR CLUB STEAK LB. \$2.98 SAVE 11.31 LB.	U.S.D.A. CENTER CUT (FAMILY PAK) 2 OR MORE SIRLOIN STEAK LB. \$2.68 SAVE 61¢ LB.
CORN FED WESTERN IOWA FRESH PORK HAM LB. \$1.58	

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PET 100% ORANGE JUICE 1/2 GAL. **\$1.49**

PRODUCE

ICEBERG LETTUCE LARGE HEAD **39¢**

GEORGIA SWEET POTATOES 3 LBS. **\$1**

CRISP CELERY STALK **39¢**

RED DELICIOUS FANCY APPLES BAG 3 LBS. **99¢**

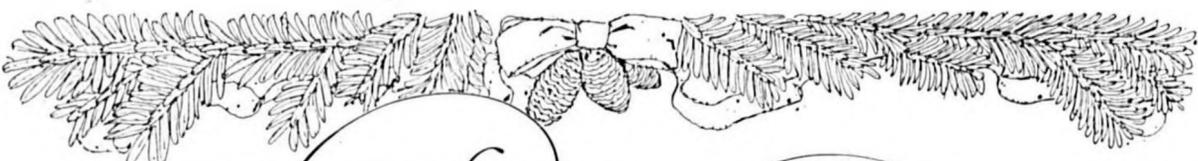
GROCERY

GEORGIA RED TOMATOES 18 OZ. CAN **3/1**

DOUBLE GREEN CUT GREEN BEANS 18 OZ. CAN **3/1**

CHICKEN OF THE SEA WITH CHUNK TUNA 6.5 OZ. CAN **68¢**

7 UP or COCA COLA **99¢**

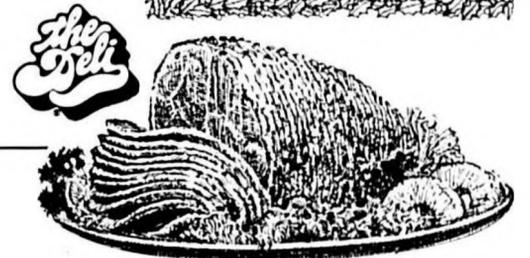


*Wishing You a
Healthy, Happy
Holiday*

**Holiday
Customer
Information**

1. Expanded Sunday Hours (Dec. 23)
8 A.M. to 9 P.M.*
*Some stores open later
2. All Stores Open Until 7 P.M.
Christmas Eve (Mon.)
3. All Stores Closed Christmas
Day (Tues.)

Season's Greetings from all your friends at Publix.



Self-Basting (Broth Basted), Broad Breasted Government-Inspected, Shipped Quick Frozen, Evisc., U.S.D.A. Grade A (10 Lbs. and Up)

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Spiral Sliced Hams**

Try our Honey Kut Ham, spiral sliced for easy serving. It's Publix' highest quality graded ham. Also, it's completely prepared and ready to be enjoyed immediately; choose from a half or whole ham.
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Swift Premium Deep Basted, Gov't.-Inspected, Shipped Quick-Frozen, Evisc., U.S.D.A. Grade A (10 Lbs. & Up)

- | | | |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------|---------------|
| Butterball Turkeys | per lb. | 97¢ |
| Swift Premium Gov't.-Inspected, Shipped Quick-Frozen, Evisc., U.S.D.A. Grade A Ducklings | per lb. | 99¢ |
| Capons | per lb. | \$1.49 |
| Geese | per lb. | \$1.79 |
| Stuffed Turkeys | per lb. | \$1.09 |
| Publix Gov't.-Inspected Fresh Smoked Turkeys | per lb. | \$1.69 |

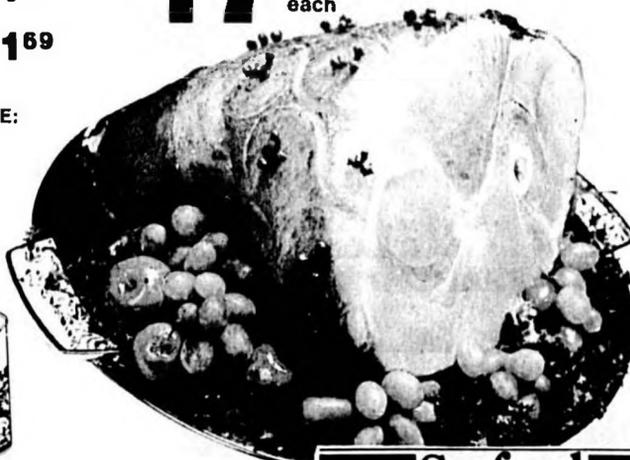
Turkey Dinner

**A Complete Feast
from the Deli at Publix**

(Includes a 9 to 10-lb. House of Raeford Cooked Turkey, 4-lbs. of Delicious Dressing (your choice), 1 quart of Giblet Gravy, and 1-lb. of Cranberry Orange Relish. Turkey Dinner may be requested either hot and ready to eat that day, or cold with heating instructions included for heating at home.)
Remember, Publix is Closed Christmas Day.

\$17.95
each

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1984 ...



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Birds Eye
Cool Whip
8-oz. bowl **79¢**

Mrs. Smith
Pumpkin Custard Pie
26-oz. pkg. **\$1.39**

Swift Brookfield
Butter Quarters
1-lb. flat ctn. **\$1.79**

- Swift Premium **Hostess Ham**..... 4-lb. can **\$8.99**
- Dairy**
- Kraft Regular Margarine Quarters **Parkay**..... 1-lb. ctn. **59¢**
Pillsbury Big Country Buttermilk, Buttery or Southern Style **Biscuits**..... 3 10-ct. cans **\$1.49**
Pillsbury Crescent **Dinner Rolls**..... 8-ct. can **99¢**
Publix **Egg Nog**..... half gal. **\$2.59**

- Seafood**
- Delicious Tasting!
Standard Oysters..... per pint **\$3.99**
Large Shrimp..... per lb. **\$8.99**
- Frozen Food**
- Sara Lee "All Butter" **Croissants**..... 6-oz. pkg. **\$1.59**
Mrs. Smith Golden Deluxe **Apple Pie**..... 46-oz. pkg. **\$2.79**
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Swift Premium Fully-Cooked (Either End or Whole)
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 Breakfast Club **White Bread** 2 20-oz. loaves **89¢**
 Breakfast Club **Brown 'n Serve Rolls** 2 12-ct. pkgs. **\$1**
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 Confectioners 4X or 10X Powdered, Golden Light Brown or Old Fashioned Dark Brown **Dixie Crystals Sugar** 2 1-lb. boxes **\$1**
 Pillsbury Plus Assorted **Cake Mixes** 18.5-oz. box **79¢**
 Pillsbury Ready-to-Spread Assorted **Frostings** 16.5-oz. can **\$1.29**
 Reynolds Heavy Duty 18-Inch Wide **Aluminum Foil** 37.5-sq. ft. roll **\$1.19**

Kleenex Paper **Dinner Napkins** 50-ct. pkg. **29¢**
 With One S&H Stamp Price Saver Certificate

Reynolds 12-Inch Wide **Aluminum Foil** 25-sq. ft. roll **9¢**
 With One S&H Stamp Price Saver Certificate

White Breakfast Club Grade A Florida **Large Eggs** per dozen **29¢**
 With One S&H Stamp Price Saver Certificate

Sunnyland Sliced Reg. or Thick **Bacon** 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.09**
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PUBLIX RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES SOLD
 Ocean Spray **Cranberry Orange Relish** 14-oz. jar **89¢**
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FREE FILM
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 • Fast, convenient film service
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 Assorted Flavors **Publix Premium Ice Cream** half gal. **\$2.19**

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 Ocean Spray Jellied or Whole **Cranberry Sauce** 16-oz. cans **\$1.29**

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 Very Young Small **LeSueur Early Peas** 17-oz. can **59¢**

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 Hellmann's Real **Mayonnaise** 32-oz. jar **\$1.37**
 (Limit 1 Please, With Other Purchases of \$7.50 or More, Excluding All Tobacco Items)

Green Giant 12-oz. Reg. or No Salt Niblets Whole Kernel, 17-oz. Whole Kernel Golden Sweet or Cream Style Golden **Corn** each can **48¢**
 Green Giant Cut, Kitchen Sliced, or French Style **Green Beans** 16-oz. can **48¢**

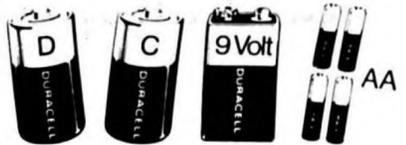
All Purpose, Unbleached, Self-Rising or Bread **Pillsbury Flour** 5-lb. bag **69¢**
 (Limit 1 Please, with Other Purchases of \$7.50 or More, Excluding All Tobacco Items)

Sun Maid Seedless **Raisins** 1.5-lb. can **\$1.39**
 Diamond Shelled **Walnuts** 16-oz. can **\$2.59**

memo must buy for the Holiday!
 Good Baked or Candied, North Carolina Tasty **Sweet Potatoes** per lb. **29¢**

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 Excellent Stuffed With Cream Cheese, Florida **Fresh Celery** 3 large stalks **\$1**

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 Colorful Blooming! (6-Inch Plastic Pot) **Red Poinsettias** each **\$4.99**



Duracell Alkaline D or C-Cell (2-pk.) or 9-Volt (single pkg.) **Batteries** each for **\$1.99**
 Duracell AA-Cell.... 4-pk. **\$2.89** pkg.

DANISH BAKERY
 Wreath, Tree or Bell Cake each for **\$3.99**
 Especially for the children **Christmas Tree Cookies** each for **20¢**
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 Spicy, Fresh-Baked **Pumpkin Pie** 8-inch size **\$1.69**
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 For your Holiday Party, Bake & Serve **Gourmet Hors D'Oeuvres**... 100-ct. box **\$19.95**
 Items Above Available at Publix Stores with Fresh-Baked Danish Bakeries Only.

Produce
 All Purpose **White Potatoes** 10 lb. bag **\$1.29**
 Florida Sweet, Juicy Seedless **Red or White Grapefruit** 5 lb. bag **\$1.29**
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 For Snacks or Salads, Delicious **Calmeria or Emperor Grapes**.. per lb. **79¢**
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 Florida Sweet, Juicy **Tangelos** 5 lb. bag **\$1.29**

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 For Your Holiday Dips and Salads, Florida **Tasty Avocados** 2 for **79¢**
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 For Your Holiday Snacking or Gift Giving! **Assorted Fruit Bowls** small size **\$6.99**
 medium size **\$9.99** large size **\$12.99** ex-large size **\$18.99**

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SANFORD PLAZA, SANFORD
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50¢ OFF
 With This Coupon ONLY Older Smithfield Mild or Hot **Pork Sausage** 1-lb. bag **99¢**
 (Limit 1 Per Family Please, With Other Purchases of \$7.50 or More, Excluding All Tobacco Items) (Effective Dec. 20-26, 1984)

60¢ OFF
 With This Coupon ONLY Regular or Butter Flavor, All Vegetable **Crisco Shortening** 3-lb. can **\$1.93**
 (Limit 1 Per Family Please, With Other Purchases of \$7.50 or More, Excluding All Tobacco Items) (Effective Dec. 20-26, 1984)

30¢ OFF
 With This Coupon ONLY Publix Auto. Drip or Reg. Perk 100% **Colombian Coffee** 1-lb. bag **\$1.79**
 (Limit 1 Per Family Please, With Other Purchases of \$7.50 or More, Excluding All Tobacco Items) (Effective Dec. 20-26, 1984)



Demise Of The Humanities

How Three Colleges Buck The Trend

By Dennis O'Shea
United Press International

All too often today, a panel of leading educators fears, college degrees are awarded for little more than living in the same place for four years while avoiding an education.

Required liberal arts courses have all but disappeared, turning college into "a self-service cafeteria through which students pass without being nourished," the National Endowment for the Humanities study group said in a recent report.

History, literature, philosophy and language majors are endangered species. Curricula that "pay off" in the job market are in demand, and students just don't think that Aristotle, Shakespeare, Mozart, Voltaire and Freud pay off.

"Most of our college graduates remain shortchanged in the humanities," NEH chairman William J. Bennett wrote in the 31-member panel's report last month.

"The fault," he said, "lies primarily with those of us whose business it is to educate these students."

But not everyone in the business is at fault. The panel cited three "bright spots" as examples of American colleges that are fighting the "drift toward curricular disintegration."

Here are capsule profiles of the three schools. One is public, one Catholic and the third a two-year community college: Brooklyn College in New York, St. Joseph's College in Indiana and Kirkwood Community College in Iowa.

Brooklyn College New York

There is a lot of pride at Brooklyn College — justifiable pride in a school with annual tuition and fees of \$1,306 that stands just 45 minutes by subway from Broadway and is known as "the poor man's Harvard."

Novelist Irwin Shaw is an alumnus, as are 300 corporation heads. About 450 graduates are listed in "Who's Who of America," and the school ranks ninth in the country in graduates who earn doctoral degrees.

There is so much justifiable pride in Brooklyn College that its president, Robert L. Hess, can easily be excused for taking the nickname just one step further.

"I like to think of Harvard as the rich man's Brooklyn College," Hess said.

Brooklyn, a part of the City University of New York, requires all its students to master a core of courses laced with the kinds of humanities offerings the NEH panel recommends.

Every Brooklyn graduate studies art, music, political science, literature, and history, attains proficiency in a language, tackles computer science, biology, chemistry, mathematics and even takes courses in values.

The mandated courses fill just over one-quarter of the student's college program.

"We believe a common core helps prepare people for life because of flexibility in their careers and changes in specialties," said Ethyle Wolfe, provost and previously dean of humanities at the college.

Hess and Wolfe are co-architects of the core, and such strong believers in its principles that they take time from their administrative duties to teach.

The president teaches three hours a week in "Shaping of the

Modern World." The provost teaches a course in classics.

Hess says there are students who balk at spending so much time on required courses. The answer to their objections, he says, is an easy one.

"As faculty and administrators, we have responsibility to let you know that some things are better than others," he said. "If they complain, I tell them that when they come out of Brooklyn College they will be as educated or more educated than their colleagues at Ivy League colleges."

St. Joseph's College Rensselaer, Ind.

St. Joseph's College doesn't worry about warnings that American higher education had better get back to basics.

That's because St. Joseph's rediscovered the fundamentals — art, music, literature, philosophy, history, theology — more than 15 years ago.

St. Joseph's is a tiny school in a tiny, rural northwestern Indiana county seat of fewer than 5,000. Its tuition, room and board charges are also relatively tiny — \$7,460 a year. But its commitment to the humanities is strictly big time.

Its 933 undergraduates often are career oriented. Nearly 40 percent major or minor in business.

But every last one, in at least one course every semester, is also exposed to great Thinkers and Doers who shaped the world in which they will conduct their business.

"The idea is that there is a common body of knowledge that all of us must have to appreciate where we are and how we got there," said the Rev. Charles Banet.

Banet, president for the past 20 years of the school founded in

1891 by priests of the Society of Precious Blood, is the man most responsible for St. Joseph's Core Curriculum, introduced in 1969.

Even before he became president, Banet was convinced that higher education had taken a wrong turn and was oversteering preparation for the professions. He began considering how pre-professional and general education could live together.

The student unrest of the 1960s — demands for relevancy, fewer requirements and wider choices in course offerings — helped fine-tune his thinking and that of the faculty and consultants who designed the core.

"The kids were saying, 'Let's ditch this — what's it got to do with my life?'" Banet said. "We were trying to resist that, but we also felt we had to make what we were doing relevant."

"If you were going to be an engineer, you wanted to get out there and start measuring the distance between light poles," he said. "If you were going to be an accountant, you wanted to start adding numbers in columns. You didn't want to read poems."

So St. Joseph's rejected the idea of forcing students to devote their freshman and sophomore years almost entirely to humanities courses before letting them begin solid work in their majors.

Instead, the core program lets them pursue their primary interests right away. But it also reserves time throughout the college career for the humanities.

First-semester freshmen take "The Contemporary Situation," an interdisciplinary survey of ideas and concerns since World War I and how they have affected today's world.

"You can't get more relevant than that," Banet said. "Then we go back in time to see why it is relevant."

The impact of the past on modern man is traced through the "Roots of Western Civilization," "The Christian Impact on Western Civilization," "Man and the Universe," "Non-Western Studies," and "Toward a Christian Humanism."

In all, there are eight of the courses that St. Joe's students are required to take — no matter what their major.

"Our students study cultures other than their own," said Banet, "affording them an understanding of how their tradition fits in with the larger world. And their study of their own tradition deepens their understanding of their own society and intellectual legacy."

Kirkwood College Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Tucked on the campus of Iowa's largest community college, somewhere between the computer room, auto mechanics garage and food service lab, are a group of teachers proving that art, literature and music aren't

just for four-year schools.

Faculty in the revised humanities program at Kirkwood Community College are ecstatic over the national recognition afforded them in the NEH report.

They are even more pleased that the NEH awarded Kirkwood a \$300,000 grant to help them expand their offerings.

"We were surprised when we hit the big prize," instructor Liz Anderson said. "We always thought the four-year schools got the big money."

The grant and national attention follows years of unnoticed faculty initiative to revitalize the college's humanities program.

Kirkwood has increased the number of humanities courses required to meet degree requirements and introduced two new courses designed to open students' eyes to cultural possibilities.

"We teach a framework of thought, so they analyze new things and then pass judgment," English instructor Kathryn McKay said. "Usually, students pass judgment before they know what they're judging."

In these new courses, students are likely to read classical Greek philosophy one day and attend a symphony concert the next. An opera singer's in-class appearance may be followed by a session on architecture.

After this kind of exposure, Kirkwood grads can transfer to the nearby University of Iowa or to a liberal arts college with a solid foundation in the humanities.

Those who choose to go immediately into the job market with the vocational training that is their primary purpose for coming to Kirkwood still have a background in the finer things in life.

"You don't have to be a so-called 'artsy' person to like art," history instructor Hanna Weston said. Kirkwood graduates prove it.

Anderson says she spotted one of her former pupils in the season ticket seats at the local symphony orchestra hall. Another student who loudly protested a class museum visit later announced he was taking his family to Kansas City for a special Indian exhibit.

The revitalized program is run by the teachers who were the last to receive permanent classrooms at Kirkwood's relatively new campus.

College president Bill Stewart said his appreciation for their initiative is heightened by the fact that the humanities department tolled for so long in a wood-frame building east of the modern brick campus that houses vocational and technical programs.

Most of the NEH grant money will go toward teacher education and research projects, designed to broaden the instructors' knowledge.

"To be a Renaissance teacher," Stewart said, "you need to be a Renaissance person."

Teachers Boost Interest In Liberal Arts At UCF, SCC

By Rick Brunson
Herald Staff Writer

While the humanities are not experiencing a revival on Central Florida college campuses, there are signs they are undergoing a minor renaissance.

Chairmen of humanities departments at the University of Central Florida and Seminole Community College concede the number of students taking liberal arts courses has declined in the last 20 years, but they say an influx of enthusiastic teachers has boosted interest in the subject.

"I see so much boredom on the faces of the students," said Dr. Paul Riley, chairman of the department of humanities, philosophy and religion at UCF. "But that's a challenge to get them turned on to arts and ideas."

The students are bored because they are infected by "mercantilized" values, according to Riley, who has been teaching humanities 27 years. This is the result of a national shift in desires — from non-material needs to commodities that has taken place in the last 20 years, he said.

"These students demand relevance in their curriculum — they want courses that will increase their chances for getting more bucks. That's the bottom line," Riley said.

UCF students are required to take nine semester hours of humanities. The number of humanities majors has dipped slightly from 56 in 1974 to 48 in 1984. But student enrollment during that time almost doubled — from 8,500 to 16,000. This means the population boom at Florida's fastest growing university has left the humanities behind.

More money is not the cure, he said, adding quickly it would help. To get students hooked on the humanities these days, it takes a highly motivated and interesting instructor who is enthusiastic about the subject.

But it is the current fancy of administrators to hire adjunct, or part-time, instructors to teach humanities courses. Administrators say it's because humanities classes are not well-attended, but Riley said it's because administrators don't pay adjuncts as much as full-time instructors.

So he has been fighting the policy.

"The very best teachers need to be teaching our liberal arts courses. If not, students come out of their lower-level courses bored." They then carry that attitude into the

rest of their education, Riley said.

To upgrade the status of the humanities, UCF has established a bachelor's degree in interdisciplinary humanities — the only university in the state to do so, Riley said.

At SCC, where students are required to take six hours of humanities, resourceful instructors are making the sub-

'Even an insurance salesman needs to know who Robert Frost is.'

ject more appealing, according to department chairman Dr. Robert Levin.

About 30 courses are offered — from art history to European literature. To make them "come alive" to the students, who often attend them reluctantly, Levin brings in a lot of notable guest lecturers. The college has also set up an humanities slide library to make the sometimes abstract subjects more tangible.

Levin said course evaluations by students reflect a growing interest. He said one of the most common statements on the reviews, which students fill out on each course after every semester, is "I never expected it to be this interesting."

Levin said more students will be interested in the next 10 years as the humanities are swept up in the state legislature's goal to make Florida's educational system one of the top 12 in the nation.

But like Riley, he said humanities instructors are fighting an attitude in society that says art, literature and history are not relevant.

Riley said nothing could be further from the truth. The humanities, in addition to instilling "moral sensitivities" and an "appreciation for serious truths" in a person, also makes her or she ready for a career. He cited examples of former students who are now working for companies like IBM and Xerox.

Levin said: "Even an insurance salesman needs to know who Robert Frost is — even if he knows all about the current interest rate."

Both chairmen said it was up to educators, especially administrators, to refuse to buy into the current pragmatic rage. If they don't, students will be shortchanged, Riley said. They will lose a breadth of learning and meaning in their education and their lives. "A college degree is not just a meal ticket."



Sizeable Donation

It takes a big check to handle a big donation so Jim Crouse of Sanford's Cardinal Industries has Dave Joswick, campaign chairman of the United Way of Seminole County, help him hold a \$7,385 check. Cardinal is giving to the agency. The check represents the \$3,692 collected by Cardinal employees, plus a like amount donated by the company. The money will be used by 25 United Way agencies.

Plant Extinctions Alarm Botanists

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Botanists are alarmed that species of plants are disappearing from Earth faster than scientists can study them, let alone determine their potential value as a source of food, medicine or energy.

Hugh Synge, a botanist at the Royal Botanical Gardens in Kew, England, warned that 20,000 of the 250,000 known species of plants may disappear by the year 2050 unless something is done.

"That would be the most dramatic loss ever of the diversity of a resource that keeps us all alive," he said.

He was one of 15 botanists representing more than a half-dozen countries meeting in St. Louis this week to devise a plan to encourage worldwide plant conservation efforts.

The botanists are members of a plant advisory group set up by the World Wildlife Fund-International and the International Union for the Conservation of Nature.

Synge said many people recognized the plight of endangered animals but tended to take plants for granted.

"You think that because you see green all around you that there isn't any problem," he said. "But 40 hectares (2.47 acres) of rain forest are cut down every minute."

"The pressures on land are getting tighter and tighter as the human population grows. The only way we're going to make it is by using every bit of land in the best possible way. That means sustainable use of plants and animals, not shortsighted use that will destroy them in a few years."

Peter Raven, director of the Missouri Botanical Garden, said obscure plants in remote tropical forests offered potential sources of food, shelter, medicine, energy and other products.

He said more than one-third of all medicines are derived from plants, ranging from Indian snakeroot which produces the tranquilizer reserpine, to the Madagascar Periwinkle which yields drugs widely used in treating leukemia and cancer of the lymph gland.

Synge said that although development posed the most serious risk to plants, pollution also causes problems.

"Certainly, acid rain is the biggest threat to plant life in Europe," he said. "Half of Germany's forests appear to be dying."

Acid rain is caused when emissions of sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxides mix with droplets of water in the atmosphere and fall to Earth as rain.

Being 'Just A Housewife' Not All That Bad: Survey

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — A sociologist who surveyed 100 housewives and secretaries found those who stay home to rear children lead lives as fulfilling as those of their working peers.

Dr. Constance Shehan said her survey shows the "just a housewife" syndrome is not as prevalent as most people think.

"A lot of myths exist about housewives, who are often depicted as bored, isolated and depressed," Shehan said. "Nearly all of the housewives and secretaries in the study were happy with the lifestyles they had chosen and neither group reported signifi-

cant amounts of depression."

In the study, published in December's Sex Roles magazine, Shehan found social contacts at work or through clubs were vital to making life enjoyable for each group.

"Ninety-eight percent of the housewives had hobbies and more than half belonged to clubs," Shehan said.

The secretaries Shehan interviewed said they would continue working even if they did not need the money.

"Most said they would miss their on-the-job friendships and meeting people," she said. "Many just wanted to have some place

to go."

Shehan also studied the problems of raising children for women who stay at home compared to those who work. She found working mothers were no more likely than housewives to worry about whether or not they were good mothers.

"However, they did have different standards of good mothering," Shehan said.

"Employed mothers wholeheartedly believed the 'quality time' argument, whereas the housewife mothers rejected it outright, feeling quality time is impossible without sufficient quality."

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 Christmas Service 10 a.m.
 E. J. Rossow, Pastor
 2021 St. Rd. 426 Oviedo FL 32765
 (305) 365-3408

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 Holy Eucharist 6:30 and 11 p.m.
 Christmas Day
 Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m.
 Dec. 23rd. 6:30 p.m. Festival of Lessons and Music.
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 Senior High Fellowship 7:30 p.m.
 Christmas Sunday School Worship . 11:00 a.m.
 New Year's Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 301 OAK AVE. 322-2462
 DR. VIRGIL L. BRYANT JR.
 REV. G. RICHARD DANIELAK

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ)
 1607 S. SANFORD AVE.
Christmas Eve Candlelighting Service 7:30 p.m.
Special Service of Lights
 Including Special Music and Carols
 By Soloist Edward Johnson Jr.
 While Gift Service Sunday Eve.
 Dec. 23rd 7:00 p.m.
The Pastor, The Reverend Ed. Johnson and Congregation extend Best Wishes for a Very Merry Christmas and Blessed New Year to All!

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH WINTER PARK
 J. C. Mitchell, Pastor
CHRISTMAS EVE CANDLELIGHT SERVICE
 OBSERVANCE OF LORD'S SUPPER 6:00 p.m.
 CHRISTMAS DAY
 Sunday School and Worship Service
 9:30 a.m. and 10:55 a.m.
 Sunday Eve. Dec. 23rd A Musical Film
 "A Christmas Carol"
 1021 New York Avenue N.
 (4 Blocks east Of Winter Park Mall)

Christmas Eve CANDLELIGHT
 COMMUNION SERVICE 6 and 8 p.m.
 CHURCH SANCTUARY
COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 REV. H. WIGHT KIRTLEY, PASTOR
 REV. MIKE KOLEHMAINEN
 Hwy. 17-92 At Piney Ridge Road
 Casselberry

SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM ST. PAUL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
 CHRISTMAS EVE WATCH NIGHT SERVICE WITH CANDLELIGHT COMMUNION 10:30 p.m.
 CHRISTMAS SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 a.m.
 REV. AMOS C. JONES, PASTOR
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CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 Join with us this Holy Season
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.

CHRISTMAS EVE
 Candlelight Communion Service 7:30 p.m.
 Pastor: Boyd G. Ellefson
 2401 S. Park Ave. 322-4584

May The Joy Of The Christ Child Reign In Your Heart During This Season
CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
 1311 OAK AVE., SANFORD 323-2914
 Pastor Freddie Smith
 Assoc. Pastor: Youth Chris Ritchey
 Minister of Music Jack Thomas
A FRIENDLY FAMILY CHURCH

Christmas Eve
 Candlelight and Holy Communion Service, Dec. 24th, 7:30 p.m., 11:00 p.m.
 Everyone Welcome
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 Reverend Ralph Luman
 2917 Orlando Dr., Sanford

May Joy, Friendship and Good Will continue to grow in Sanford

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 Joe Johnson, Minister Services 10:30 a.m. & 4 p.m.
 137 W. Airport Blvd.

Christmas Eve
 Candlelight Service 7:30 p.m.
Christmas Day Worship
 10:00 a.m.
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
 322-3552 - 323-0810
 2525 Oak Ave., Sanford

MASS SCHEDULE CHRISTMAS EVE
 Virgil Mass 4 p.m.
 Children's Mass 6 p.m.
 Spanish Mass 8 p.m.
 Carols
 11:30 p.m. to 12 Midnight
 Midnight Mass 12 Midnight
CHRISTMAS DAY
 Masses 8 a.m. 10 a.m. 12:00
OUR LADY OF THE LAKES CATHOLIC CHURCH
 1310 Maximilian, Deltona

SEASON'S BLESSINGS FROM MT. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
 CHRISTMAS MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 a.m.
 CHRISTMAS EVENING WORSHIP SERVICE 6:00 p.m.
 PRESENTED BY THE CHURCH YOUTH
 Directed by Mrs. Janet Baldwin
 REV. G. W. WARREN PASTOR
 323-8224
 1115 W. 12th ST. SANFORD

Christmas Blessings
GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Christmas Cantata
 "Forever Christmas"
 Christmas Sunday, Dec. 23, 11 a.m.
 Christmas Eve Candlelight & Carols 7 p.m. Plus
 "Living Nativity Scene"
 Pastor: William J. Bayer
 118 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford

SEASONS GREETINGS FROM ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH
 MONDAY, DEC. 24
 VIGIL MASS
 CHILDREN'S LITURGY 6:30 p.m.
 (CHILDREN & THEIR PARENTS)
 CAROLING
 ALL SOULS CHOIR 11 p.m.
 TUESDAY DEC. 25
 MASS 8 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12 noon
FATHER LYLE J. DANEN
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 Sunday Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
 Sunday Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
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 CHRISTMAS EVE
 YOUNG PEOPLES COMMUNION 7 p.m.
 CHOIR CAROLING 11 p.m.
 THE CHRIST MASS 11:30 p.m.
 BABYSITTING AT 7 p.m.
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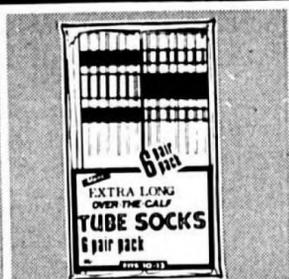
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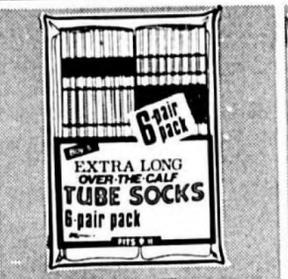


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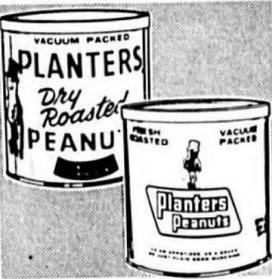
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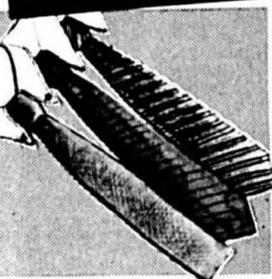
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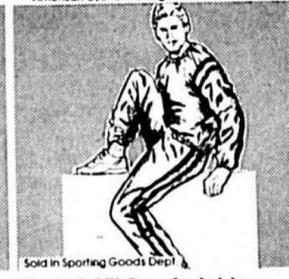
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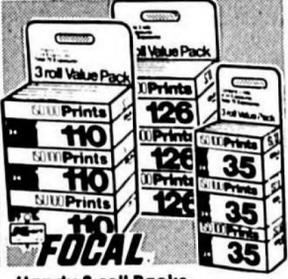
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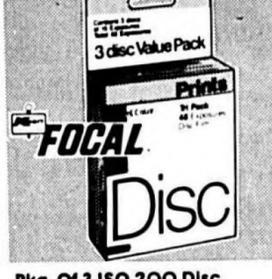
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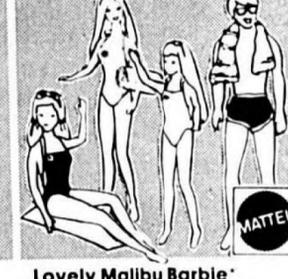
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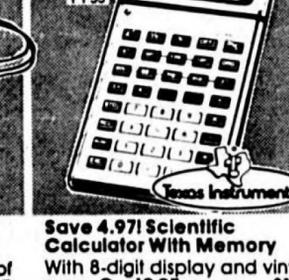
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SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Dec. 23, 1984—1B

Mona: County's Ms. Basketball

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer

When you are just starting out in a sport, you can learn just as much watching as competing. Seminole High senior Mona Benton studied every move the guys made when her brother took her to the local courts.

She watched. And studied. And practiced.

It wasn't too long before she became good enough to get into pickup games with the guys. And when it came time for her to play against girls her own age, it was a cinch.

In her first year of organized basketball, Benton averaged 50 points per game for Lakeview Middle School. As a sophomore at Seminole High, she sizzled the nets for 21 points a game and was the Seminole County Player of the Year.

Benton took on a new role in the 1983-84 season as she sacrificed some scoring punch to get the ball to 6-2 center Deidre Hillery. Although she was comfortable feeding Hillery, Benton went back to being the scorer for the 1984-85 season and she is currently averaging over 20 points a game and is the best female basketball player to ever pull on the Seminole colors.

"She can do so many things," Seminole coach Ron Merthie said. "She positions her body well and you don't find many girls who can do that. She'll draw the foul and still be able to put the ball in. She's also a good leader and is very coachable."

Another thing about Benton that impresses Merthie is her attitude toward the game and her constant studying of other players and teams.

"She really follows the game," Merthie said. "She watches the NBA and knows the players and their trademarks. She wants to be as good as the people she watches."

Mona said her brother, Keith, is the biggest influence on her game.

"He got me started," she said. "He used to take me the courts and made me play with the big boys. I learned a lot watching them and playing against them and it got where I liked playing against the boys."

Keith said at first, the boys thought any team with a girl on it would be at a disadvantage. But once they saw Mona in action, she was just another player.

"She expressed an interest in the game to me and I used to take her to the courts to watch," the 23-year-old Benton said. "We started going at night and there usually weren't enough guys so we ended up putting Mona in."

"Her shooting ability more than anything came natural," Keith added. "Then, playing with us, she touched up the other areas and became a polished player."

After going head to head with older boys on the local courts, Benton went to Lakeview and played against girls her own age.

"I was really far ahead of the other girls," Benton said. "It came from playing against the guys all the time."

Prep Feature

'Mona's shooting ability more than anything came natural.'

— Keith Benton

would be nice," Merthie said of it was at Lakeview Middle School where Merthie, who was then coaching the boys teams, first saw Benton.

"I knew from the first time I saw her she was going to be an outstanding player," Merthie said. "I saw her taking control of games and making things happen. She handled the ball well and liked going to the basket."

As it turned out, Benton's last year at Lakeview was also Merthie's. Merthie took over the Seminole girls head coaching job in the 1982-83 season and moved Benton, a freshman, up to varsity.

"I knew she could handle playing on varsity as a freshman," Merthie said. "She was a little hesitant at first because she was just coming out of middle school and playing on a team full of seniors."

Benton started a few games as a freshman and was usually used as the first or second player off the bench. She averaged nine points her freshman year.

With the graduation of such senior standouts as Tony Hardy, Robin Riggins, Cathy Jones and Johnnie Bennett, Benton moved right into the starting lineup as a sophomore and led Seminole County in scoring. Seminole's team was composed of mostly sophomores and juniors that season and the Lady Tribe finished second to DeLand in the Five Star Conference.

With the development of Hillery last season, along with the outside shooting of Maxine Campbell, Benton was called on to hand out more assists and run the offense.

"I got used to it after a while," Benton said. "I like running the offense and passing when I have a big girl to pass to."

The Seminoles turned in their best season ever a year ago in winning the Five Star Conference but they fell short of the district title when they were upset by Lake Mary in the tournament semifinals.

In the 1984-85 season, Benton has led the way as Seminole has compiled an 8-1 record including victories over such 4A powers as Edgewater, Evans (twice), Winter Park and the new kid on the block, Lake Brantley. Seminole was ranked fourth in the state poll last week and should move up after beating Evans again.

Benton's and Seminole's ultimate goal is the state tournament.

"I've done just about everything but play in the state tournament," she said. "I think it's within reach if we play together and keep improving."

Her coach agrees. "It sure

See MONA, Page 4B



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Senior Mona Benton zeroes in on another basket. The Seminole guard-forward has led the 'Noles to a 7-1 record so far this year is looking forward to taking a trip to the state tournament. Coach Ron Merthie projects her as a major-college cager next year.

Outlook

Rouse Charges The Attack, 'Noles, Edgewater In Finals

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

James Rouse was nursing a sprained ankle after Thursday's victory over Lake Howell. Friday morning, he went to the trainer's room and received a jolt of electrogalvanic current from Seminole trainer Jimmy "Doc" Jr. Terwilliger.

Midway through the second quarter Friday night, Rouse, a 6-2 senior, put a charge in the Seminole attack when he hit for eight of his game-high 22 points to propel the Tribe to a 60-50 victory over stubborn Oviedo in the Oviedo Outlook Christmas Basketball Tournament.

"Rouse played pretty good for a guy with a sprained ankle," said Seminole coach Chris Marlette. "Maybe he should play with one all the time."

Although Marlette was more than pleased with Rouse's effort, he was upset with the performances and attitudes of some of his players for the second night in a row. "We've got 10 guys on this team that think they should start," said the third-year Seminole coach. "We might only have seven or eight that think that way after Christmas."

Numbers aside, Seminole is 7-1 and faces Edgewater Saturday night for the championship at 9. The Eagles were given their first test of the year as Stuart South Fork pulled within three points with 1:35 to play before a flurry of free throws preserved a 61-48 victory.

Basketball

"That's our first close game all year," said Edgewater coach John Edwards about his 9-0 Eagles. "We needed it."

Edwards said he expects another close game Saturday night in the final. "Seminole is as quick as we are," he said. "They hit the boards real well and give you a lot of pressure."

Marlette, however, said he knows his Tribe has to play better than it has the past two games to stay with the super-quick Eagles. "Edgewater's undefeated," Marlette said. "We have a chance to beat the best. Both teams are about the same size. We've got to get good play from our guards."

Rouse, who plays big guard and small forward, provided that play Friday. "It was a mild sprain, but I was kind of worried," he said. "I went through the whirlpool and then the current. It helped me out a lot."

Oviedo, which plays just one senior, played the Seminoles on even terms in the first quarter until Rouse heaved a long pass for a Daryl Williams' layup and supersub Robert Hill tossed in an off-balance baseline jumper for an 11-9 first quarter lead.

In the second quarter, coach Dale Phillips' aggressive youngsters started quickly as

See ROUSE, Page 4B

Baldwin's Last-Second Shot Lifts Luther Past South Fork

Kathy Baldwin fired in a 12-foot jumper with four seconds left to give Orlando Luther's Lady Crusaders a 41-39 victory over Stuart South Fork Friday night in the Oviedo Girls Christmas Tournament at Oviedo High.

The tournament moves to Seminole Community College Saturday night and Luther will go for the tournament title against Fort Pierce Central, which upended Denham Springs, La., in Friday's other semifinal game.

Baldwin led the way for the Crusaders Friday with a game-high 15 points and 10 rebounds. Eva Dalbjorn added 12 points, including 5 of 6 long range jumpers, and a game-high 11 rebounds and Kathy Pick handed out seven assists.

Eileen Broomfield led South Fork with 12 points and Tina Burden contributed 10.

Luther took a 21-17 lead at halftime but South Fork stayed within striking distance until Broomfield scored with 15 seconds left to tie it at 39-39. Just when it seemed the game was headed for overtime, Annika Johannson unloaded a nice pass to Baldwin who swished in the game-winner with four seconds left.

Fort Pierce Central advanced to the finals with a 46-34 victory over Denham Springs, La. Amy Spivey pumped in a game-high

Basketball

17 points to lead Central and Erica Reed added 13. Shawn O'Neil led Denham Springs with 16 points.

The game could have been a lot closer than it was had Denham Springs shot better from the free throw line. The visitors from Louisiana made just 10 of 26 from the charity stripe.

In a loser's bracket game Friday, Jeanette Benjamin poured in a game-high 20 points to lead Oak Ridge's Lady Pioneers to a 65-47 victory over Fort Pierce Westwood.

Jane Brown chipped in with 14 points for the Pioneers and Kim Mack added 13. Jenny May Bond led Westwood with 13 points and Alice Byrd added 12.

LUTHER (41) — McCoy 6, Pick 4, Baldwin 15, Johannson 2, Dalbjorn 12, Barkus 0. Referee: Duda 7. Totals: 19 24 41.

SOUTH FORK (39) — Broomfield 12, Burden 10, Wiley 4, Donaldson 9, Longoria 4, Graham 0, Moses 0. Totals: 17 5 39.

Halftime — Luther 21, South Fork 17. Fouls — Luther 9, South Fork 7. Fouled out — none. Technical — none.

FT. PIERCE CENTRAL (46) — Spivey 17, Harris 10, Witherspoon 0, Reed 13, Isaak 6, Lewis 0, Lang 0, King 0, Beaulford 0. Totals: 21 4 46.

DENHAM SPRINGS (34) — H. Pope 2, Smith 9, Spangler 0, O'Neil 16, Williams 0, Meadows 6, A. Pope 0, McLendon 0. Totals: 12 10 34.

Halftime — Central 20, Denham Springs 14. Fouls — Central 21, Denham Springs 18. Fouled out — Spangler, Technical — none.

Penick, Samocki Run Away With Honors

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer

Seminole High junior Billy Penick put in a lot of hours over the summer to get ready for the 1984 cross country season. And, as it usually does, the hard work paid off as Penick dominated Seminole County and the Central Florida area as he won the county, Five Star Conference, district and region individual titles before finishing 10th in the 4A State Meet.

For his impressive work in the 1984 season, Penick was a unanimous choice as the Evening Herald's Runner of the Year.

Penick started off the season by winning the Greyhound Opener individual title and he also won the individual crown in the first Seminole High Invitational. Midway through the season, Winter Park's Phil Wharton took over as the area's number one runner as he came out ahead of Penick three times.

But Penick came back strong in the district meet to beat Wharton on his own course (Trinity Prep) and he outlasted Wharton again in the regional meet. Penick went out to the lead in the early going of the state meet but he couldn't keep up the pace and fell back to 15th. But he came back strong at the finish to place 10th and earn a spot on the All-State First Team.

Joining Penick, who received 100 out of a possible 100 points, on the Evening Herald's All-County First Team are Lake Mary's Ken Rohr (95), Lake Mary's Matt Palumbo (90), Seminole's Larry Cosby (85), Lake Brantley's Jose Calvino (75), Lyman's Steve Grundorf (69) and Lake Mary's Bob Howard (69).

Cross Country

Rohr, like Penick a junior, was the most consistent of the Lake Mary runners in 1984. His consistency paid off in the district and region meets as he led the way while the rest of the team had off days. But the Rams came back with their best effort of the season to place fourth in the 4A State Meet.

Palumbo, a senior, took turns with Rohr as the Rams' number one runner for the first half of the season. Rohr then took over in the second half but Palumbo was still a key for the Rams in the big meets.

Cosby, just a sophomore, combined with Penick to give Seminole a solid one-two punch. Held back by a cold in the early going of the season, Cosby emerged as one of the county's top performers midway through the year and he continued to progress the rest of the way.

Calvino was a solid number one runner for Lake Brantley's Patriots and he was consistently among the top 10 individuals in most meets.

Grundorf, a senior, kept Lyman in contention while its younger members got experience. Grundorf turned in a fine performance in the region meet but Lyman fell short of qualifying for the state meet.

Howard, also a senior, had his problems in 1984 but, when he was on, he was no doubt one of the county's top performers. Howard's best performances came in the conference meet where Lake Mary ran away with first place and the state meet.

The All-County Second Team included Harold Pitts, Jim Shepherd and John Amrhein of Lake Mary, Chuck Mullins and Mike Mohler of Lyman, Kelly Faint of Seminole and Ricky Scott of Oviedo.

LISA 'SMACKS' OF CONSISTENCY

As a freshman in 1983, Lisa Samocki stepped right into the Lake Howell program and became one of the Lady Hawks' top runners. In 1984, Samocki emerged as the top runner in Seminole County and one of the best in the state.

Samocki was the most consistent runner in the county in 1984. She was the individual champion in the county and conference, runnerup in the district and region and sixth in the state to earn the Evening Herald's Runner of the Year honor.

Joining Samocki on the All-County First Team are Seminole's Shownda Martin and Dorchelle Webster, Trinity Prep's Adrienne Politowicz and Katie Sams, Lyman's Tracy Fisher and Lake Howell's Amy Ertel.

Martin and Webster, both freshmen, were a potent one-two tandem for the Lady Seminoles in 1984. The dynamic duo helped Seminole qualify for the state meet for the first time ever. Martin won the individual title in two meets, including the Seminole High Invitational, and finished 11th in the 4A State Meet. Webster consistently improved during the season and she finished 19th in the state meet.

Politowicz got off to a blazing start in 1984 but she was sidelined with a hamstring injury midway through the season. Thanks

See HONORS, Page 4B



Billy Penick, a Seminole junior, was voted the top boys runner in Seminole County.



Lisa Samocki, a Lake Howell sophomore, was voted the top girls runner in Seminole County.

Gray Unloads On Receivers, Not U-Hauls

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Normally at this time of year, three-time All-Pro Gary Green is unloading his U-Haul trailer at his home in San Antonio.

But this year, the Los Angeles Rams' cornerback is planning to unload on the New York Giants' receivers at Anaheim Stadium in Sunday's NFC wild card playoff game.

"Usually I was trying to beat the snow out of Kansas City," said Green, who was traded by the Chiefs at the start of the season. "At our meeting after the last game, I usually had my U-Haul on the back of my car. I usually spent the last week of the season packing."

In the first meeting of the season between the teams, in September, the Rams took advantage of a miserable effort by the Giants to post their most lopsided win of the season, a 33-12 drubbing. Green said he and his teammates in the Rams' secondary had a lot in common with New York quarterback Phil Simms in that game.

"He kept hitting his receivers," Green said, "but we kept hitting his receivers, too. We knocked balls loose on so many occasions that I think their receivers were thinking more about us than about catching the football. There was one series where we knocked down three passes (and three receivers) in a row."

The Rams will enter the rematch with a few nagging injuries on defense that could open up the game for Simms, who passed for 22 touchdowns and more than 4,000 yards this season.

Linebacker George Andrews, who missed the last five games of the regular season after undergoing arthroscopic surgery, worked out Wednesday, but felt something "pop" in the knee and limped to the sideline. The Rams said they haven't ruled him out of the game, however it would appear unlikely he'll see

NFC Playoffs

much action.

Veteran defensive end Jack Youngblood, whose streak of 201 consecutive games ended two weeks ago because of a severe lower back ailment, has not practiced all week. He is listed as a probable starter by the Rams, but a final decision on his status won't be made until Sunday morning.

And linebacker Carl Ekern, who suffered a strained left knee in last Friday night's loss to the San Francisco 49ers, is still nursing the injury.

INEXPERIENCE NO FACTOR

(UPI) — New York Giants coach Bill Parcells claims his inexperienced club will not be bothered by playoff pressure in Sunday's NFC wild card playoff game with the Los Angeles Rams.

The Giants sport 10 rookies and four first-year players on their roster. Seven of those youngsters are starters.

"This will be our 21st game (counting exhibitions) this year," Parcells said. "They've been out there in pressure situations with their backs to the wall before."

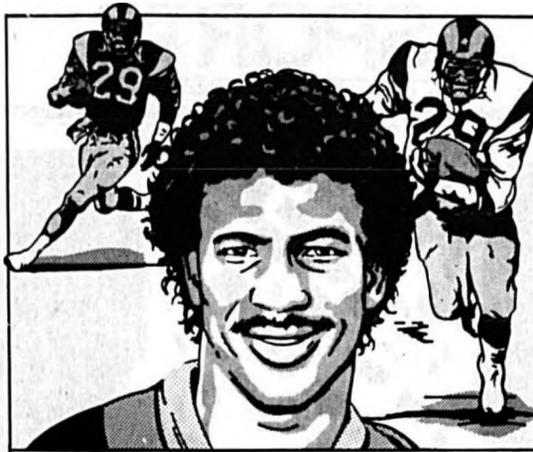
Parcells likes it when people discount his team as young or not good enough to be in the playoffs despite its 9-7 record.

"It's the same as it's been with this team all year, nobody thinks we can do anything," Parcells said. "I like that. I think it's perfect."

The Giants' defense, led by Pro Bowl linebackers Lawrence Taylor and Harry Carson, must be close to perfect to shut down Rams' running back Eric Dickerson.

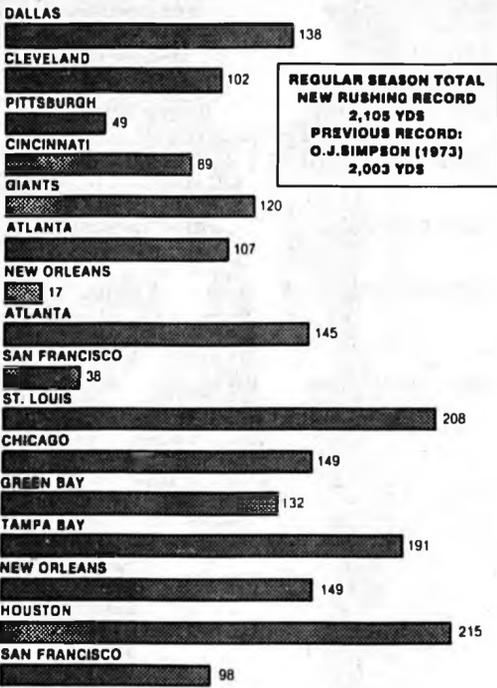
Dickerson gained 120 of his NFL-record 2,105 total yards 12 weeks ago in Los Angeles' 33-12 rout of the Giants.

"He's as big as a linebacker,



Dickerson's assault

Yardage by game:



SOURCE: The New York Times

©InfoGraphics 1984

last as a wide receiver and one of the strongest guys on their team," said New York Linebacker

Byron Hunt, a former teammate of Dickerson's at Southern Methodist University.

Turnovers Will Decide Raider, Seahawk Fight

AFC Playoffs

SEATTLE (UPI) — Much like a friendly bet between a couple of sweet-toothed dieters, Saturday's AFC wild-card game between the Los Angeles Raiders and Seattle Seahawks could be decided by turnovers.

And if the Seahawks can revert to their sparkling mid-season form, they could hold the advantage in a turnover battle against the crusty old Raiders.

Seattle has lived and died by the miscue this year. It led the NFL with 63 takeaways, 38 interceptions and 25 fumble recoveries.

"Those turnovers don't happen by accident," said Raiders coach Tom Flores.

But in the Seahawks' regular season ending losses to Kansas City and Denver, the turnovers didn't happen and they were routed.

It seems opponents have finally learned how to deal with the ball-stealing Seahawks, who would have made great pickpockets had they not stumbled onto football as a profession.

"No question about it," said safety Kenny Easley, the leader of the Seattle defense. "We've definitely noticed in the last few weeks that teams are taking better care of the football. Running backs hit the hole and they've got both hands clamped onto the ball."

"And when they get hit, often they don't struggle for those extra couple of yards. They know that most fumbles occur at that point, when they're battling for an extra yard or two. It seems now they're just taking what they get."

"Teams that we face now are very conscious of our defensive linemen and linebackers stripping the ball away."

The Raiders intend to become one of those teams Saturday inside the Kingdom. Practicing in Southern California earlier this week during torrential rains may have been beneficial, according to the Raiders' Mike Davis.

"Maybe if we keep playing with a wet ball, we'll be able to hold onto a dry ball," he said.

Seattle was one of the hottest teams in the NFL during mid-season, reeling off eight consecutive wins. But as quickly as they rose to the heights, they

have fallen, appearing lackluster in the tudding losses to the Chiefs (34-7) and the AFC West champion Broncos (31-14).

"It's funny sometimes in the NFL," Easley said. "You get in streaks and then you get in ruts. We're not making the plays — offensively or defensively — that we were making in the middle of the season when we won eight in a row."

"Things were going along so smoothly, and all of sudden we've gotten ourselves into one of those ruts."

Seattle finished the regular season with a 12-3 record while the inconsistent Raiders slipped to 11-5. They split two games this year with the Raiders posting a 28-14 win in Los Angeles and the Seahawks rebounding for a 17-14 triumph in Seattle that handed the Raiders their third consecutive defeat.

Last season, the Seahawks beat the Raiders in both regular-season games. But the Raiders blasted them in the playoffs with a 30-14 drubbing on their way to winning the Super Bowl.

"Seattle has won their share, and we've won our share," said Raiders running back Frank Hawkins. "But in the big game, we beat them."

"This is what we work so hard for. We've got a chance to go back to the Super Bowl, and that's all we've asked for all season. Just the chance. Now, we can go as far as we want to go."

The Raiders pulled a stunning change during the week, benching quarterback Marc Wilson and returning veteran Jim Plunkett to the starting lineup. Plunkett has not started in 10 weeks after sustaining hip and stomach injuries. But Wilson faltered down the stretch and coach Tom Flores is hoping the 37-year-old Plunkett can use his vast experience to overcome the rustiness the 1971 Heisman Trophy winner admits has taken away his sharpness.

The Seahawks will counter with Dave Krieg, who fired 32 touchdown passes this season to rank second.

Bosco: Look At The Scoreboard

BYU Quarterback Engineers Comeback Victory Over Michigan

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Brigham Young quarterback Robbie Bosco has proven to the Cougars' detractors that his team has the heart to be the nation's top ranked team — but not necessarily the fittest.

Bosco shook off a battered knee, severely sprained ankle and a bruised rib cage Friday night to lead his team to a 24-17 come-from-behind victory over the Michigan Wolverines in the seventh annual Holiday Bowl.

The victory ran the Cougars' record to 13-0 and winning streak to 24 straight games. But the sloppiness of BYU's turnover-packed victory could possibly be the downfall of BYU's quest for its first national football championship.

Michigan - 2-10 in bowl games during the Bo Schembechler era - fell to 6-6 on the year. Two more post-season losses will give the Michigan coach the dubious honor of

College Football

tying Paul "Bear" Bryant for having the most bowl losses in a career.

"They (BYU's critics) told us we had to beat Michigan to be No. 1," Bosco said. "Well, look at the scoreboard."

The BYU quarterback was injured in the first quarter when he was hit by defensive tackle Mike Hammerstein after he had released the ball. Bosco laid the field, taking the breath away from every Cougar fan in the crowd of over 61,000.

He was helped into the lockerroom and reserve quarterback Blaine Fowler was pressed into service. Fowler had entered the 1984 season as a possible starter before Bosco secured the job.

Fowler came in and hit 5 of 7 pass attempts for 28 yards to keep the Cougars' momentum from slipping away.

"I was watching the defense and didn't see Robbie get hit," Fowler said. "I didn't have time to think about anything as I was running into the game."

Bosco came back in the second quarter and immediately led his team on a scoring drive. After throwing his first pass incomplete, he connected on his next four to help drive his team to the Michigan 5. From there, Kelly Smith's 5-yard scoring run on a quick trap play gave BYU a 7-0 lead.

Michigan came back two possessions later after Bosco fumbled the ball on the Wolverine 1. Michigan drove the ball 80 yards on 11 plays to knot the contest 7-7. The drive was capped by a 5-yard scoring run by Richard Rogers.

Abernethy's Defense Guards Lyman Victory

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer

You can't put anything past Karen Abernethy — literally. The Lyman High sophomore dominated defensively Friday night and combined with junior defender Kellie Straw to hold Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots to just five shots on goal.

With Abernethy and Straw turning away almost all of the Lady Patriots' threats, all the Lady Greyhounds needed to do was score to win the game. But that was a difficult task as Lake Brantley goalkeeper Leshi Hobek made a number of brilliant saves and Pam Anderson played tenacious defense.

The two Seminole County rivals battled to a scoreless tie in the first half, but Lyman broke the tie in the second half with four goals and the Lady Greyhounds went on to claim a 4-1 victory and advance to the finals of the Burger King Classic Tournament at Lake Mary High.

Lyman, which stands at 10-0 for the season, goes up against Gainesville Buchholz Saturday afternoon at 1 for the tournament title. Buchholz and Lake Mary battled to a scoreless tie in regulation and the game went down to penalty kicks and Buchholz came out on top.

Almost every time Lake Brantley started to penetrate Lyman territory Friday night Abernethy, sister of Lyman

Soccer

football kicker Steve, would clear the ball away with her powerful right foot. Lake Brantley had just one shot on goal in the first half and that was a free kick that Anderson took and she missed the goal by about five feet.

Meanwhile, the Lady Greyhounds took 20 shots in the first half but Hobek came through with 11 saves. Lyman's first big threat came just 58 seconds into the match when Sheila Mandy broke loose for a one on one with Hobek who made the save.

With eight minutes gone in the game, Alyson Barnes centered a corner kick right in front of the goal and Mandy tried to head it in but Hobek was again there to turn the Greyhounds away.

Mandy came back two minutes later to drill a high shot just under the crossbar that would have gone in the goal but Hobek reached up with her right hand and batted the ball away. Neither team had a serious threat at a goal the rest of the first half.

Lyman continued its relentless offensive attack in the early going of the second half and it finally resulted in a goal when Dawn Boyesen scored on an



Herald Photo by Gregory Gahns

Lyman's Alyson Barnes has her eye on the ball as Lake Brantley's Susan Toepfer defends and Allison Wright, rear, comes up to help out. Lyman moved into the championship game with a 4-1 victory over Lake Brantley.

assist by Nancy VanVoorhis three minutes into the half.

That goal was really all the Lady Greyhounds needed as Abernethy and Straw continued their defensive clinic in the second half.

Lyman came back to seal the victory with 20:39 remaining when Mandy had a breakthrough, drew the keeper and dumped off a beautiful pass to Bonni Steeves who deposited it in the net for a 2-0 lead.

As if playing impressive defense wasn't enough, Abernethy

got in on the offensive fireworks when she knocked in a free kick from 35 yards out with 18:38 left in the game.

Dawn Boyesen then gave Lyman a 4-0 lead with 3:03 remaining when she scored on an assist from Abernethy.

Lake Brantley avoided the shutout with 55 seconds left when Anderson lofted a free kick over the keeper's head to make the final 4-1.

Along with the defensive work

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Mayfair Draws Raves For Christmas Tourney

What a fine Christmas tournament was held last Sunday. A field of 68 players teed it up with a 12:30 p.m. shotgun. Bob O'Neil, tournament chairman, and Art Harris, Mayfair Men's Golf Association president, did an exemplary job making the foursomes with at least one gal in each group.



Rudy Seiler
Mayfair Golf Writer

The results of the tournament are as follows:
 Low Gross Team — 73 Bill Craig, E.B. Smith, Ted Daum, Vern Smith.
 Low Net Team — 54 Dossie deGanahl, Will Fraser, Charlie Park, Dick Manning.
 Second Low Net Team — 54 (Match of Cards) Pinky Mioducki, Lawanda Sandon, Jim Bussard, Darrell Miller.
 Third Low Net Team — 55 Joan Pitman, Nick Luzier, Roy Whitaker, Bob O'Neil.
 Fourth Low Net Team — 55 (Match of Cards) Peggy Billups, Rudy Seiler, Ernie Horrell, Alice Daniels.
 Low Gross (men)— Darrell Miller 76. Low Net (men)— Bill Craig 63. Low Gross (women)— Margaret Botts 82. Low Net (women)— Miriam Andrews 66.
 Closest to Pin (#5)— Jim Bussard. Closest to Pin (#7)— Alice Daniels. Closest to Pin (#16)— Peggy Billups. Closest to Pin (#1)— Alene Higginbotham.
 After the tournament, everyone went home to get "gussied up" and got back to the club for delicious hors d'oeuvres and liquid cheer. At 8 p.m., they struck up the band which played terrific dance music until late in the evening.

On Tuesday, the weekly members dogfight was held with the following winning teams:
 Low Net — 27 Harold Hall and Ernie Horrell.
 Second Low Net — 30 (Match of Cards) Gordon Bradley and Roy Whitaker.
 Third Low Net — Bud Richards and Dick Manning.
 Last Wednesday morning, the Mayfair Women's Golf Association held its annual Christmas "Doings" starting with a 9 a.m. shotgun followed by a delicious chicken a la king luncheon. After the luncheon prizes were awarded for the last three tournaments.

The Grandmothers' tournament was played in September and sponsored by Lois' Place and won by Gloria Prosser with a 71 and Mary Anderson with a 72. Prizes were presented by Lois Dycus.

The Kader Jewelers' Eclectic Tournament was played in October and won by Stella Brooks and Pinky Mioducki who tied at 54. Prizes were presented by Pat Kader.

The Seniors tournament was played in December and was sponsored by the National Bank of Florida (formerly Ellis Bank). This tournament was won by



Pat Kader, right, presents Pinky Mioducki, left, and Stella Brooks with their gift certificates for winning the Kader Jewelers Eclectic Tournament. Mioducki, Altamonte Springs, and Brooks, Sanford, tied with 54s.

Thelma Vose who was presented her prize by Dossie deGanahl. Following the awarding of prizes, the annual Christmas auction was held by Mr. T. Ramp.
 Last Wednesday afternoon, the weekly scramble was held with the winning foursome firing a fine five under par 31. This group consisted of:
 "Red" Cleveland, Wes Werner, Ron Picotte, John Johnson

Congratulations to all! If you haven't been to Mayfair lately, you really ought to try the old course. The course is in excellent condition with beautiful greens that have an excellent growth of winter rye. (By the way, the greens have now been cut to their right playing height.) Even if you're not playing golf, come to the clubhouse for a nice lunch. Be sure to check for the day's

special. If you are coming to play golf on a weekday, pick up some 2 for 1 coupons at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce, Sanford Landing Apartments office, Holiday Inn at Lake Monroe or the Holiday Inn at I-4. The only days these coupons cannot be used are on weekends or holidays.
 Have a very Merry Christmas and above all, Drive Safely — inbounds.

Deer-Hunting Bicyclist Is Apprehended

Wildlife Officer Bob Shipman was patrolling the area near Stone Mill Creek in Gulf County one night this month when he spotted a single light flickering through the pines.

Knowing this was a prime deer hunting location, the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission officer turned his truck's spotlight on and began working his way toward the light, acting as if he was interested in night hunting deer.

Soon he came upon Roy G. Veasey of Wewahatchka. He arrested Veasey and charged him with attempting to take deer at night with gun and light. In addition to confiscating a loaded 12-gauge shotgun and headlamp, Shipman also seized Veasey's mode of transportation — a 10-speed bicycle.

Commission officials said that, although using a pickup truck is more common, night hunters have been arrested on motorcycles before.

"And we have even confiscated horses in the past," said Major Grady Phelps, assistant director of the Division of Law Enforcement. But Phelps said this was the first time a bicycle has been confiscated.

If Veasey is found guilty of the charges, the courts can order the seized items, including the bicycle, be forfeited to the state. Phelps said that the items then would either be utilized by the Commission or sold at public auction.

5-Year-Old Kathy Murphy Rolls 100 Pins Over Average

Appropriately for the Christmas season, our children lead the way this week as 5-year-old Kathy Murphy bowled 100 pins over her average. Kathy, who has a 28 average, bowled a 128 game. Since this is her first year to bowl, we are expecting good things from Kathy in the future.

Cindy Hogan led our High School League with a 242 game and 533 series. Bryan Fraley rolled a 203 game and 548 series. Jimmy Roche 526 series, Steve Hathaway 211 game, Cliff Chorpensing a 508 series and Ken Tumlin rolled the top series with 191-191-172 / 554. Excellent bowling for our youth!

Three Doubles Teams will represent Sanford at the Regional Miller Doubles Tournament; they are Ron Allman and Mark Quick; Don Gorman and J.C. Carver; and Mike and H.P. West, Jr. They will compete with teams from all

over Central Florida at Bowl America Winter Park on Jan. 5-6. Good luck, guys.

We have squads all weekend long on our Best 3 out of 4 tournament. Come in to Bowl America Sanford and give it a try. We'll also be having squads everyday over the holidays.

We also have a few openings for our New Year's Eve party. If you'd like to join us, give us a call.
 In case we don't get to see you over the holidays, we wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy and prosperous New Year!

Last week's high scores: SANFORD CITY LEAGUE: Jim Marlin 199-221-206/626, Jack Kaiser 211-182-216/609, Bob Bradshaw 227-215/603, Paul Fuqua 221-256, Pat Johnson 238, Kit Johnson 200-206, Roger Quick 226, Van Tilley, Jr. 224, Pat Dixon 213, Bernard Hudley 206.



Roger Quick
Herald Bowling Writer

Brian O'Boyle 206, Max Smith 205, Bruce Tilley 205, Mike Sims 205, Clarence Jerry 204, Andy Bolton 203, Torrey Johnson 202, Jim Blair 202 and Mark Quick 200.

DRIFT INN LEAGUE: Richard Heaps 231, John Soyak 213, Veronica Jones 205, Lea Owens 205, Ronnie Heaps 205, B. Boughan 200, and Vicki Jernigan 200. 3 M'S LEAGUE Norm Ameling 238 and Al Cutter 202. UNPROFESSIONAL'S LEAGUE: Jeff

Chestnut 231, Gene Rogers 221, Buddy Lang 220, D. Feury 214, John Steplowski 211, Ralph Montgomery 211, H.R. Sundvall 210, Jim Morace 210, Mark Smith 202, D. Richard 202, Chuck Stimley 201, and Pat Johnson 201.

T.G.I.F. LEAGUE: Veronica Jones 224, Ed Patnik 217, Gert Silvis 212, John Bauer 211, Pee Wee West 208, Hal Rich 204, Mike West 203, Jim Morace 202, and Howie Garrison 201. SOUTH EAST BANK LEAGUE James Martin 225-205-238/668, Buster Anderson 264, Paul Fuqua 215-222/606, Roland Crevier 237, Mike Laubert 214, Marge Torrello 210, Charles Shaw 207, Dottie Bryant 204 and Charles Hess 201. KNIGHT RIDERS: Buddy Lawson 236. WEDNESDAY LADIES MATCH POINT: Linda Newton 222. SCRATCH ON THURSDAY: Laura 208-234, Jim Star 254, Dean Hamilton 223, Gil Benton 222, Donnie Gorman

212, Sharon Kirkgard 203, Jay Smith 203 and Penny Smith 201. Blair agency Al Beron 212, Myron Gairs 211, Jerry Hoffman 203 and Mike Gray 207. THURSDAY NITE MIXED: Richard Heaps 212, Scott Larson and Ed Vogel 204. MOOSE LODGE: Steve Richards 267, Bill Sinnott 212 and 201, Tony Dunkinson 203-202, A.C. Hodges 202 and Louis Joens 200.

SHOOTING STARS LADIES: Dee Hopkins 200. SANFORD REBELS: Chuck Shoemaker 222. KOVE GATORS: Charlie Lukens 203. CENTRAL FLORIDA REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Steve Page 210-201/608 and Bob Hart 210. TUESDAY NITE MIXED: Jay Smith 213, Sherry Mackiewicz 205 and Don Gorman 201. BALL & CHAIN: Roger Johnson 206, Cliff Hoiger 203 and Yvonne Taylor 203.
 Happy Holidays!

Frosh Leads Wildcat Win

By United Press International
 Once Kentucky freshman Ed Davender calmed down, it was smooth sailing the rest of the way for the Wildcats.

Davender scored 27 points, including 16 in the first half, to lead the host Wildcats to a 69-54 victory over East Tennessee State Friday night in the University of Kentucky Invitational Tournament.

"With my first shot I got the jitters out of the way," said Davender, a 6-foot-2 guard from Brooklynn, N.Y. "I didn't know I was starting until about five minutes before the game. I think the reason I started was because I've had a couple of good days of practice. I've been playing the best I have since I've been at Kentucky.

Davender, making just his second collegiate start, scored 16 of Kentucky's first 24 points.

"After Coach (Joe B.) Hall told me that he was starting me I just told myself to go out and play," said Davender, whose previous high this season was six points. "This game is important for us. It could be a real turn around for us. When Coach Hall recruited me he told me not to be afraid to put the ball up."

In games involving ranked teams, No. 13 Georgia Tech whipped Augusta 84-53 and No. 19 Louisiana State beat New Orleans 78-64.

At Atlanta, Mark Price scored 24 points and John Salley pulled down 15 rebounds to lead Georgia Tech, 6-1. Bruce Dalrymple had 17 points, Yvon Joseph 14, Duane Ferrell 12 and Salley 10 for the Yellow Jackets.

At Baton Rouge, La., Jerry Reynolds scored 25 points to spark 19th-ranked Louisiana State, 5-1. Reynolds, who was benched most of the Tigers' first five games because of academic problems.

At Jacksonville, Joe Coleman bank a 15-foot jump shot at the buzzer to lift Mississippi. Coleman's heroics were set up by a crucial TCU turnover with two seconds to play in the overtime period. The Rebels will face Jacksonville, a 73-61 winner over Niagara, in Saturday's final.

SCOREBOARD

PREPS

Florida Sports Writers
 Prep Wrestling Post
 1. Brandon
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 7. South Miami
 8. Bradenton Manatee
 9. Panama City Nayev
 10. Coral Springs Taravella

NFL

Playoffs
 Wild Card Games
 Saturday's Game
 AFC — LA Raiders at Seattle, 4 p.m.
 Sunday's Game
 AFC — NY Giants at LA Rams, 3:30 p.m.
 Divisional playoffs
 Saturday, Dec. 21
 AFC
 Seattle LA Raiders winner at Miami, 12:30 p.m.

NFC	Central Division	Denver 14, Dallas 13
NY Giants at Chicago at San Francisco, 4 p.m.	18 11 421 -	LA Lakers 118 Phoenix 108
Sunday, Dec. 23	17 10 420 -	Golden State 114 Seattle 91
NFC	Chicago at LA Rams at Washington, 12:30 p.m.	
AFC	Pittsburgh at Denver, 4 p.m.	

NBA	Western Conference	Eastern Conference
Conference championships	W. L. Pct. GB	W. L. Pct. GB
Sunday, Jan. 4	Denver 17 10 421 -	Boston 23 4 852 -
AFC and NFC semi-final winners	Houston 14 11 593 -	Philadelphia 26 8 787 3 1/2
Super Bowl XIX	Utah 12 15 464 4 1/2	Washington 16 12 571 7 1/2
Sunday, Jan. 18	San Antonio 13 15 464 4 1/2	New Jersey 11 16 467 12
At Pasadena, Calif.	Dallas 12 14 462 4 1/2	New York 12 18 452 12 1/2
AFC Champion vs. NFC Champion, 4 p.m.	Kansas City 9 14 365 7	

NHL	Friday's Results
NY Islanders 1, Hartford 3 (1st Time EIT)	
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 3	
Chicago 3, Toronto 1	
Vancouver 3, Edmonton 1	
St. Louis 4, St. Paul 1	
Edmonton 4, Vancouver 1	
Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 1	
Los Angeles 4, Winnipeg 0	
Calgary 4, Edmonton 3	
St. Louis 4, St. Paul 1	
Los Angeles 4, Winnipeg 0	
Calgary 4, Edmonton 3	

NHL	Friday's Results
St. Louis 4, St. Paul 1	
Los Angeles 4, Winnipeg 0	
Calgary 4, Edmonton 3	
St. Louis 4, St. Paul 1	
Los Angeles 4, Winnipeg 0	
Calgary 4, Edmonton 3	

RAIN or SHINE

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MATINEES: MON., WED., & SAT. AT 1:00 P.M. DOORS OPEN AT 11:45 AM
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Moncrief Shoots Down Sixers

United Press International
 Sidney Moncrief hit his first five shots of the game and never cooled off much Friday night.

The Milwaukee guard finished with 35 points on 16-of-21 shooting and played 45 minutes in leading the Bucks to a 104-101 win over the Philadelphia

It was the Bucks' fourth straight win and marked back-to-back road victories over Boston and Philadelphia.

"It was a very difficult night for me because I was also

Pro Basketball

playing defense," Moncrief said.
 In other games, Boston clipped Indiana 117-107, San Antonio outlasted New Jersey 122-116, Washington slammed New York 125-111, Denver crushed Dallas 116-93, the Los Angeles Lakers dumped Phoenix 119-105 and Golden State edged Seattle 94-91.

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Joe started the 2 Club of America in 1970 with a \$14 ad in an automobile magazine. Today the club has more than 18,000 members. "We run eight driving school sessions a year in the northeast. Mostly novice drivers with Zs, Porsches, BMWs and other sports and performance sedans." Since Joe recommends tires to 2 Club members, he was intrigued when we asked him to test the new Sumitomo ULTRA HT/R60.

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165/70R13 44.00	185/70HR13 54.00	205/60HR14 73.00
155/70R14 48.00	185/70HR14 56.00	215/60HR14 78.00
195/70R14 62.00	195/70HR14 62.00	225/60HR14 82.00
205/70R14 66.00	205/70HR14 62.00	205/60HR14 82.00

...Rouse

Continued from 1B

Junior Mark Stewart dropped in a free throw and rebounded a missed shot the next time down the floor and shoveled in the rebound for a 12-11 Ovidelo lead.

Then Rouse found the charge. After Rod Henderson scored from inside the paint, Rouse tossed in two long bombs to push the Seminoles into a 17-12 advantage. Rouse followed with a basket on a rebound effort and Rod Alexander scored from close range for a 21-12 bulge which caused Phillips to call a time out.

After the time out, Bernell Simmons got the Lions a quick basket but Williams started a fastbreak with a quick pass to Alvin Jones who laid it off to Henderson for a bucket.

The Lions turned the ball over five times in the quarter and Sanford scored on each one. "We missed too many easy shots," said Phillips.

In the third quarter, sophomore Robb Hughes and sharpshooter Allen Unroe led a comeback which pulled the Lions within 35-32 but Rouse beat the Ovidelo press for a baseline basket to give Seminoles some breathing room, 37-32.

Seminole's lead blew up to 56-40 but Kenny Gordon blew a dunk and Unroe scored eight straight points to pull the Lions within eight, but they could never get the margin less than that.

Unroe finished with 15 points while Hughes added 11 and James Stewart 10. Henderson tallied 13 and Gordon added 11.

Edgewater, meanwhile, jumped to an early 11-3 lead over South Fork and increased it to 28-19 at halftime as forward Seattle Miller pretty much scored at will.

The smooth junior dropped in a pair of free throws for his 20th and 21st points to give the Eagles a 42-21 third quarter lead. Midway through the fourth quarter, though, foul-plagued Robert Gainey and sub Scott Lynch pared the Edgewater lead to 49-46.

Mark Perdue, however, hit a big basket and sparkplug Darius Gallagher ran Edgewater's spread offense perfectly while picking up three fouls and a layup. Gallagher converted four of the free throws to put the game out of reach.

In earlier consolation games Friday, Darryl Merthie shook loose for 29 points as Lake Mary hurled outclassed South Sumter, 86-42. Chris Jackson (12) and Andre Gray were also in double figures.

In another consolation battle, Lake Howell used 23 points by Efrem Brooks and 14 by Scott Anderton to top Lake Brantley, 67-50. Keith Wooldridge added 11 for the Hawks. Patriot Greg Courtney led all scorers with 28 points and Mark Moser totaled 13. The Pats fell to 2-7.

Lake Mary, 4-4, plays Lake Howell, 6-4, at 3 p.m. Saturday in a fifth place game. A third place game between South Fork, 3-5, and Ovidelo, 4-6, will be at 6 p.m.

EDGEWATER 61, SOUTH FORK 48

South Fork (48): Coleman 13, Lynch 7, Gainey 6, Grimpe 12, Gray 7, Johnson 8. Totals 22 4-44.

EDGEWATER (61): Gallagher 15, Farley 5, Miller 23, Perdue 8, Frazier 2, Daniels 4, Drake 3, Totals 20 21 27 61.

Halftime — Edgewater 28, South Fork 19.

Fouls — South 16, Edgewater 11. Fouled out — None. Technical — South Fork bench.

LAKE MARY 66, SOUTH SUMTER 42

Lake Mary (66): Harfield 2, Newby 0, Merthie 29, Reynolds 4, Grayson 6, Czerniewski 2, Willis 4, Jackson 12, Washington 2, Gray 10, Watkins 4, Garner 4, Napoli 7, Totals 35 16 20 66.

South Sumter (42): Lammers 4, Kelly 2, Farmer 7, Knight 5, Solomon 10, Graham 2, Mitchell 4, Dorsey 5, Bond 2, Totals 14 14 23 42.

Halftime — Lake Mary 39, South Sumter 26.

Fouls — Lake Mary 23, South Sumter 20. Fouled out — None. Technical — None.

LAKE HOWELL 67, LAKE BRANTLEY 50

Lake Brantley (50): Moser 13, Hardwick 2, Shorey 2, Courtney 28, Starke 1, Black 2, Miller 0, Hill 7, Totals 20 10 17 50.

Lake Howell (67): Brooks 23, Wooldridge 11, Bestley 3, Bohannon 8, Anderson 14, Gammons 2, Hicks 0, Lowe 4, Lienard 2, Totals 25 17 24 67.

Halftime — Lake Howell 35, Lake Brantley 26.

Fouls — Lake Brantley 19, Lake Howell 18. Fouled out — Hardwick. Technical — None.

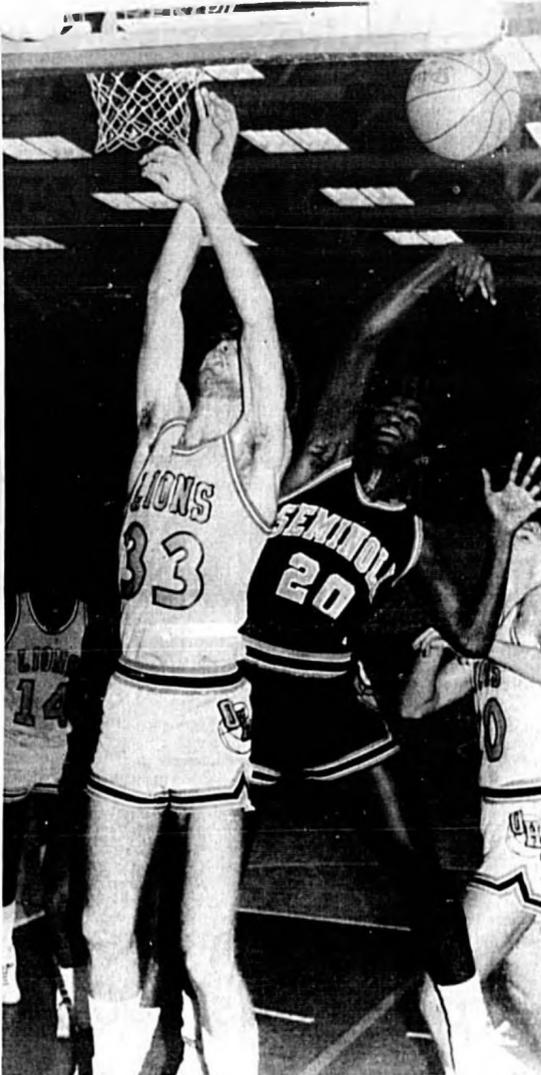
SEMINOLE 60, OVIDELO 36

Seminole (60): Gordon 11, Rouse 22, Henderson 13, Williams 6, Jones 0, Alexander 2, Wright 1, Hill 2, Patrick 1, Maxwell 0, McCord 2, Totals 27 11 40 60.

Ovidelo (36): Hughes 11, Justice 2, J. Stewart 10, M. Stewart 5, Simmons 3, Unroe 15, Ferguson 2, Smith 7, Totals 21 8 15 36.

Halftime — Seminole 27, Ovidelo 21.

Fouls — Seminole 15, Ovidelo 11. Fouled out — None. Technicals — None.



Herald Photo by Gregory Gahnz

Seminole's Rod Alexander draws a foul as he swats away Allen Unroe's shot. Seminole rallied in the second half to pull away from Ovidelo in the Ovidelo Outlook Christmas Tournament.

Seminoles Fight Off Rams To Win JV Championship

Four players scored in double figures and Seminole held off a late Lake Mary comeback as the Tribe junior varsity claimed the Lake Mary JV Christmas Tournament title, 77-73, over the JV Rams Friday afternoon at Lake Mary High.

Tournament Most Valuable Player James Dennard led the way for the Seminoles with 20 points. Rod Fossett tossed in 16. Joe Holden contributed 15 and Steve Hathaway added 13.

Roosevelt Gaines led Lake Mary with a game-high 21 points. Danny Gibbs and Terry "The Cat" Miller added 12 each and Oscar Merthie chipped in with 10.

Seminole, which avenged a loss to Lake Mary earlier this week, improved to 4-2 with the win and snapped Lake Mary's four-game winning streak.

The back and forth battle continued in the second quarter before Seminole gained an eight-point advantage. With the score tied, 24-24, Seminole reeled off eight straight points to take a 32-24 lead with 1:46 left in the first half.

Seminole went on to hit 6 of 6 free throws in the last minute of the half to take a 38-30 halftime lead. The JV Tribe connected on 16 of 23 free throws in the first half while Lake Mary went to the line just five times and made two.

Basketball

Gaines score four unanswered points as the Rams cut Seminole's lead to two, 48-46, with 2:55 left in the third quarter. Lake Mary came back to take the lead, 52-51, with 1:17 left in the quarter on a layup by Merthie but Seminole came back to score six straight points to take a 57-52 lead into the fourth quarter.

Lake Mary reeled off five straight points to cut the lead in half but Seminole went back up by seven, 75-68, with 1:09 remaining. Matt Napoli's three-point play brought the Rams within four, 75-71 with 54 seconds left and Seminole turned the ball over with 39 seconds left to give Lake Mary a chance to pull within two.

But the Rams couldn't score on their next possession and Todd Knebbe dropped in a layup with 19 seconds left to give Seminole a 77-71 lead and the title. — **Chris Pister**

SEMINOLE (77) — Edwards 5, Franklin 3, Knebbe 5, Fossett 16, Dennard 20, Hathaway 13, Holden 15. Totals: 26 25 39 77.

LAKE MARY (73) — Miller 12, Merthie 10, Gaines 21, Napoli 7, Gibbs 12, Stewart 2, Drawdy 3, Sutton 4. Totals: 33 7 12 73.

Halftime — Seminole 38, Lake Mary 30.

Fouls — Seminole 12, Lake Mary 23. Fouled out — Miller, Merthie, Gibbs. Technical — none. A — 50.

Lake Mary JV Boots Hornets, 3-1

ORLANDO — Lake Mary's junior varsity soccer team broke loose for three goals in the final five minutes Friday to upend Bishop Moore, 3-1, and move into the finals of the Bishop Moore Junior Varsity Soccer Tournament.

The Rams will play Lake Brantley, which pulled out a 2-1 overtime victory against Lyman.

Game time is 2 p.m.

Rick Morales ignited the Lake Mary scoring with a goal with five minutes to play to tie the game. Ernie Broenneck came back two minutes later to kick in the game winner.

Mark Foreman gave the Rams some insurance with two minutes to play with the final score. — **Sam Cook**

...Honors

Continued from 1B

to rehabilitation, and a lot of heart, the Lady Saints' junior made a sensational comeback as she won the region and IA State Meet individual titles.

Sams, just a sophomore, teamed with Politowicz to give Trinity Prep the best one-two combination in the IA State Meet. Sams, who also won the Lyman Freshman-Sophomore individual title, finished fourth in the state meet to help the Lady Saints to a second place finish.

Fisher was only a freshman in age but she was already a seasoned competitor going into the 1984 season. Along with being one of the county's finest, Fisher turned in one of the best times in the state.

Ertel, a junior, came on strong during the championship meets to strengthen Lake Howell's stranglehold as the top team in

Evening Herald All-County Cross Country

ALL COUNTY CROSS COUNTRY

Boys First Team.....year

Billy Penick, Seminole.....junior

Ken Rohr, Lake Mary.....junior

Matt Palumbo, Lake Mary.....senior

Larry Canby, Seminole.....sophomore

Jose Calvino, Lake Brantley.....junior

Steve Grundorf, Lyman.....senior

Bob Howard, Lake Mary.....senior

Second Team

Harold Pitts, Lake Mary.....senior

Jim Shepherd, Lake Mary.....senior

Chuck Mullins, Lyman.....junior

Mike Mohler, Lyman.....sophomore

Kelly Faint, Seminole.....junior

John Amrhein, Lake Mary.....senior

Ricky Scott, Ovidelo.....junior

Honorable Mention

Kevin Abney, Seminole.....junior

Eric Peterson, Lake Mary.....freshman

Tom Wall, Lake Mary.....sophomore

Wayne Straw, Lyman.....senior

Carl Schmalbeck, Lyman.....senior

Robin Rogers, Lyman.....freshman

Jeff Van Bunkirk, Lake Howell.....sophomore

Bryan Driscoll, Lake Howell.....sophomore

Adam Smith, Lake Brantley.....junior

Brandon Peters, Trinity Prep.....sophomore

Girls First Team

Lisa Semocki, Lake Howell.....sophomore

Shownda Martin, Seminole.....freshman

Adrienne Politowicz, Trinity Prep.....junior

Katie Sams, Trinity Prep.....sophomore

Tracy Fisher, Lyman.....freshman

Amy Ertel, Lake Howell.....junior

Dorchester Webster, Seminole.....freshman

Second Team

Nancy Nystrom, Lake Howell.....senior

Heather Heikilla, Lake Mary.....freshman

Julie Greenberg, Lyman.....sophomore

Martha Fonseca, Lake Howell.....sophomore

Debbie Coleman, Seminole.....junior

Bellinda LaSeur, Lake Howell.....sophomore

Sue Kingsbury, Lake Mary.....sophomore

Honorable Mention

Kim Paccellini, Lake Brantley.....junior

Michelle Herbst, Lake Brantley.....sophomore

Joanne Hayward, Lake Brantley.....senior

Kim Lubenow, Lake Brantley.....senior

Fran Gordon, Lake Mary.....senior

Mary Fonseca, Lake Howell.....sophomore

Michelle Spearman, Lake Howell.....senior

Renee Wynn, Ovidelo.....sophomore

Becky Baskin, Trinity Prep.....sophomore

Beth Sheffield, Trinity Prep.....senior

Central Florida and, until the final meet, the state.

The All-County Second Team included Nancy Nystrom, Martha Fonseca and Bellinda

LaSeur of Lake Howell, Heather Heikilla and Sue Kingsbury of Lake Mary, Julie Greenberg of Lyman and Debbie Coleman of Seminole.

...Mona

Continued from 1B

the state tournament. "I believe we have a chance. It's going to take a lot discipline and hard work."

When Benton finally takes that

last certain call at the end of a superb high school career, she is looking forward to playing in college. Benton would like to stay in the state and her top choices, and the ones that show the most interest in her, are the University of South Florida, Florida Junior College and the University of Central Florida.

"There's no doubt in my mind she's a Division I player," Keith said of Mona.

After college? Well, there is that new women's professional league.

"I'm not even thinking about that, yet," Benton said. "I just want to see what college ball is like first."

...Classic

Continued from 1B

of Abernathy and Straw, Lyman also received fine performances from midfielders Diana Boyesen and Allison Wright along with Dawn Boyesen and Mandy.

For Lake Brantley, Anderson turned in another outstanding performance while Hobek came up with 19 saves.

BUCHHOLZ NIPS RAMS

After Lake Mary's Lady Rams and Gainesville Buchholz' Lady Bobcats fired nothing but blanks in 80 minutes of regulation time, the Bobcats converted 3 of 4 penalty kicks to claim a 1-0 overtime victory over the tournament's host team.

Lake Mary took just 11 shots on goal in the game and Buchholz took 19. Both teams had their chances in regulation but weren't able to get on the scoreboard.

Lake Mary goalkeeper Laura Hellegard came up with 14 saves in regulation while Buchholz' Andrea Deyrup had six saves.

The Lady Rams' best shot at a goal came with 21:23 left in the game when Fran Gordon headed one into the net, but the Rams were called for offsides and the goal was nullified.

In the shootout, each team gets five penalty kicks. Buchholz opened up the shootout and Amy Gladwin's shot was wide left. Lake Mary's Kelley Broen, who went into the game with 10 goals, then drilled a bullet toward the goal but Deyrup made an excellent diving save.

Beth Severy then came up for the Bobcats and fired a shot into the right corner for a 1-0 lead. Lake Mary's Maria Casella then shot over the goal and it remained 1-0.

Susie Davis came on to put a shot into the left corner for a 2-0 Buchholz lead. Lake Mary failed again on its third attempt and Sherri Erbes knocked in the her penalty kick for a 3-0 lead and, since Lake Mary had just two attempts left, the Bobcats celebrated the victory.

RUMLER LIFTS SEMINOLE

Sherri Rumler broke loose for an unassisted goal with 17 minutes remaining in the game to lift Seminole to a 2-1 victory over St. Petersburg Shorecrest Friday in a consolation bracket game.

Seminole, which improved to 5-1-2 with the win, battled Vero Beach Saturday morning in the game for fifth place.

The Lady Tribe jumped out to a 1-0 lead with 25 minutes gone in the game when Vicky "Spuffy" Pakovic drilled in a

penalty kick. It was the ninth goal of the season for the sophomore standout.

Rumler was the goalkeeper for Seminole in the first half and she shut the Lady Chargers out with seven saves. Kim Walsh took over in the second half and came up with nine saves.

Shorecrest came back to tie the score at 1-1 13 minutes into the second half on an unassisted goal by Megan Kolman before Rumler fired in the winning goal.

PICKLE LEADS VERO BEACH

Lisa Pickle pumped in two goals to lead Vero Beach to a 3-1 victory over Vero Beach St. Edwards.

St. Edwards took an early 1-0 lead when Molly Clark scored on an assist from Laura Reilly 16 minutes into the contest.

Vero Beach then tied the game 24 minutes into the game when Pickle scored her first goal of the day. The score remained 1-1 at the end of the first half but Vero Beach opened up a 2-1 lead nine minutes into the second half on a goal by Molly Margraf. Pickle added her second goal 18 minutes into the second half to make it 3-1.

Pickle is the leading scorer in the tournament thus far with six goals in three games.

St. Edwards goalkeeper Julie Krish came up with 23 saves.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO. 84-395-C-96-0

In re the marriage of CARRIE C. CHRISTODOULATOS, Plaintiff/Wife, and SPYROS G. CHRISTODOULATOS, Respondent/Husband.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: SPYROS G. CHRISTODOULATOS

Address Unknown

YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you in the above named Court, and you are required to serve a copy of your Answer or pleading to the Petition on the Plaintiff's Attorney at Law, GENE R. STEPHENSON, ESQUIRE, 101 Normandy Road, Post Office Box 778, Casselberry, Florida, 32707, and file the original Answer in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, on or before January 16, 1985.

If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court, on December 12, 1984.

(SEAL)

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. Clerk of Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida.

By: Cheryl R. Franklin Deputy Clerk

Published: December 16, 23, 30, 1984 & January 6, 1985

DEA 70

Legal Notice

305/425-2484

Attorneys for the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida

Published: December 23, 1984

DEA 105

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 84-396-CA-99-P

PIONEER FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, etc., Plaintiff,

vs.

B. E. MCCALL, et al., Defendants.

CLERK'S NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above entitled cause in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the West front door of the Courthouse in the City of Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. on January 14, 1985, that certain parcel of real property described as follows:

Lot 11, of Block C, of SPRINGS WILLOW RUN SECTION REVISED, A Sub-division, according to the Plat thereof, in Plat No. 11, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Lot 11, of Block C, of SPRINGS WILLOW RUN SECTION REVISED, A Sub-division, according to the Plat thereof, in Plat No. 11, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

By: Cheryl R. Franklin Deputy Clerk

Published: December 23, 30, 1984

DEA 111

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

RE: FC 58 for Courthouse and Courthouse Annex Renovations to be opened Wednesday, 2:00 PM, January 23, 1985. (Previously advertised in Orlando Sentinel, Sunday, December 16, 1984 and Sanford Evening Herald, Monday, December 5, 1984.)

A prebid conference will be held at 10:00 AM, THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1985 in Room 016 NORTH WIND SEMINOLE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, NORTH PARK AVENUE, SANFORD, FL 32711.

IT IS MANDATORY THAT ALL PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS BE REPRESENTED AT THE PREBID CONFERENCE. ONLY BIDS FROM GENERAL CONTRACTORS OF RECORD IN ATTENDANCE WILL BE ACCEPTED ON JANUARY 23, 1985.

The purpose of the prebid conference is to obtain assurance and understanding regarding the Scope of Work described in FC 58 which bid documents are available in the Office of the Architect, Heiman, Hurley, Charval, Pascook, 222 W. Mainland Blvd., Maitland, FL 32751 (305) 444-2456. Payment of Two Hundred (\$200.00) will be required for each set; no refunds will be made. Contract Documents/Plans are available for review only in the Office of Purchasing.

Any questions regarding the prebid conference should be addressed to the architect.

JOHN C. BLACKMON, CPA Purchasing Director

1101 E. First Street Room W224

Sanford, FL 32771

(386) 325-1128, Ext. 314

Published: December 23, 1984

DEA 92

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the City of Sanford will hold a regular meeting on December 28, 1984 in the City Hall at 11:30 A.M. in

Legal Notice

the City Hall at 11:30 A.M. in order to consider a request for a variance in the Zoning Ordinance as it pertains to side yard setbacks in a RMO zoned district in:

Lot 23, and the S. 12 ft. of Lot 22, Gardenia, according to the N. 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of the NW 1/4, SEC 36, TWP 19S, RGE 30E, Seminole County, FL.

Being more specifically described as located: 1205 W. 14th Street

Planned use of the property is a Single Family Dwelling

B. L. Perkins, Chairman

Board of Adjustment

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meetings or hearings, he may need a verbatim record of the proceedings including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford. (FS 206 0105) Published December 13, 23, 1984. DEA 48

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 84-396-CA-99-P

ROBERT MISTINA and JULIUS MISTINA, Plaintiffs,

vs.

WARREN W. WOFFORD and ANNETTE WOFFORD, Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: WARREN W. WOFFORD and ANNETTE WOFFORD

641 Lilac Road (Last Known Address) Casselberry, Florida 32707

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Complaint of Foreclosure and Notice of Lis Pendens have been filed against you and there is a demand in the Complaint that the Court grant a Judgment foreclosing the mortgage and, if the proceeds of the sale are insufficient to pay Plaintiff's entire claim, a deficiency Judgment on that certain property owned by you, located in Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida and more particularly described as follows:

The East 60 feet of Lot 342, QUEEN'S MIRROR SOUTH ADDITION to Casselberry, Florida as recorded in Plat Book 9, Pages 43 and 44 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida

and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to the Complaint on the Plaintiff's attorney, R. EDWARD COOLEY, P.O. Box 2226 in Orlando, Florida 32802 on or before the 23rd day of January, 1985, and file the original with the Clerk of the Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

This Notice shall be published once each week for four (4) consecutive weeks in the SANFORD EVENING HERALD

DATED this 19th day of December, 1984.

(SEAL)

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County

By: Diane M. Oakley Deputy Clerk

Published: December 23, 30, 1984 & January 6, 13, 1985

DEA 115

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the City of Sanford will hold a regular meeting on December 28, 1984 in the City Hall at 11:30 A.M. in

Legal Notice

order to consider a request for a variance in the Zoning Ordinance as it pertains to side yard setbacks in a RMO zoned district in:

Lots 23, and the S. 12 ft. of Lot 22, Gardenia, according to the N. 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of the NW 1/4, SEC 36, TWP 19S, RGE 30E, Seminole County, FL.

Being more specifically described as located: 2450 Poinsett Avenue

Planned use of the property is a Multiple Family Residential Triplex

B. L. Perkins, Chairman

Board of Adjustment

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meetings or hearings, he may need a verbatim record of the proceedings including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford. (FS 206 0105) Published December 13, 23, 1984. DEA 47

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Sanford will hold a public hearing on Monday, February 11, 1985, at 7:00 P.M. in Commission Chambers, City Hall, 300 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida, in accordance with the Federal Water Pollution Control Act, as amended and Chapter 17.50, Florida Administrative Code, the City of Sanford has completed wastewater planning activities. As part of these activities, the City has investigated potential wastewater management plans for Sanford and North Seminole County. This study is called the Sanford 201 Facilities Plan. The study includes an investigation of wastewater effluent disposal options other than continued discharge into Lake Monroe. The recommended effluent disposal option involves the use of rapid infiltration basins at a site located approximately 3.2 miles west of Interstate 4 and 0.5 miles north of State Road 44. The purpose of this public hearing is to present the wastewater management alternatives considered, reasons for selecting the recommended plan, the recommended plan, the associated environmental impact analyses, and the estimated user charges necessary for the implementation of the plan. The hearing will provide interested parties an opportunity to better understand the project and grant interested citizens, environmental groups, and representatives from local and state agencies the opportunity to ask questions and express opinions regarding the alternatives studied and the recommended plan. A draft copy of the 201 Facilities Plan and other pertinent documents will be available for public review on or about the middle of January, 1985, at the Public Information Depository located adjacent to the Utility Director's office in Sanford City Hall. This notice is given pursuant to 40 CFR 23 and Chapter 17.50 FAC.

All interested parties are hereby notified that if a person decides to appeal any decision made by the City Commission with respect to any matter considered at such public hearing, he or she may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence, which the appeal is to be based.

CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA

W. E. KNOWLES City Manager

Published: December 21, 23, 1984

DEA 100

BUSINESS

IN BRIEF

Harvard Business Professor Highlights Lecture Series

Robert N. Anthony, professor of management control at Harvard Business School, will speak on equity interest at the University of Central Florida's engineering auditorium Jan. 10 at 11 a.m.

Along with teaching at Harvard, Anthony is director of Warnaco, Inc., and a member of the Audit Committee of New York City.

From 1965-68 he was an assistant secretary of defense for the U.S. government and was president of the American Accounting Association from 1973-74.

The topic of Anthony's lecture will be: "Equity Interest — Its Time Has Come." The program is part of the UCF College of Business Administration's Distinguished Lecturer series and is sponsored by M.G. Lewis and Co. of Winter Park.

Altamonte Travel Wins Award

Altamonte Travel in Altamonte Springs has won the Crest Award from ASTA Travel News for its design of the "Executive Extra" and "Flying Carpet" travel clubs.

Out of 25,000 travel agents in the nation, the Crest Award is given to 25 who show the most creativity in selling travel and transportation.

"By forming the travel clubs we were able to secure discounts and provide a wider range of services to the clients," said Ed Anderson, general manager of Altamonte Travel.

The agency was founded in 1981 and, according to its figures, booked an annual \$2 million.

First Federal Sells Main Office

First Federal of Seminole has sold its First Street office building in Sanford, according to a press release. Thomas Buckley, president of the bank, said the main office building, located at 312 W. First St., was sold to Seminole Office Center, Ltd., after "lengthy negotiations."

Buckley said First Federal will continue to occupy its current portion of the building under a long-term lease agreement with the new owners. He also said the transaction is part of an ongoing effort to utilize its assets to better serve its customers.

UCF Offers Real Estate Courses

In other UCF news, the Real Estate Institute is offering courses in January for prospective salespersons, brokers, appraisers and investors. The courses range in cost from \$50 to \$325 and will be offered during the day and at night. For more information call the institute at 275-2126.

JA: Giving Kids The Business

By Rick Brunson
Herald Staff Writer

Each week, 12 young entrepreneurs get together and discuss the fate of their fledgling company. They don't meet in a 90th floor suite and they're not donned in pin-stripes or gray flannel. But the success or failure of their venture is just as important to them as their corporate counterparts.

These Lake Mary High School students are in the memo and plant holder business. They must produce and sell enough of their products to make a profit — that's the bottom line.

But they are having fun along the way — making new friends and sharing in an adventure in free enterprise. The students are part of a Junior Achievement high school business program. They have formed a corporation for 15 weeks, during which they will participate in every step in the life-cycle of a business.

The students meet at Cardinal Industries in Sanford on Monday nights for about three hours to discuss business strategy and work on their products. Linda Delaney, cash manager for Cardinal, acts as the group's executive advisor. But she said the students are responsible for the rise or fall of their company from beginning to end.

The students started the business by selling stock to their friends and relatives. They sold 25 shares at \$1 each, Ms. Delaney said. That gave them capital to start their enterprise. The lumber for the holders was donated by Trusso Manufacturing of Florida and Cardinal provided the equipment.

They drafted a charter making them an official JA company. The charter allows them to establish a board of directors and stipulates that no one can own 51 percent of the stock. This prevents "takeover bids," Ms. Delaney said.

Next, they elected officers to run the company. Candidates for the positions — which included vice presidents of finance, personnel, production and marketing — had to be interviewed by Ms. Delaney and the other students. This helps them hone their interview skills, she said.

The students then set up departments for sales, production, inventory and quality control. They set salaries for all members at 40 cents an hour. Students selling the products also get a 10 percent commission.

Then they formulated prices for their products, scanning the local market to make sure they were competitive.

Ms. Delaney said the students ran into a marketing problem when they decided to "customize" the memo holders. They wanted to target the teen market by printing "Twisted Sister," the name of a zany, outrageous rock 'n roll band, on the holders.

"We still have every one of them," Ms. Delaney said. "Not one was sold."

The students also had problems with marketing made-to-order holders with romantic messages printed on them — like "Joanie loves Larry."

"The problem was they'd go out to sell it and Joanie didn't



Herald Photo by Gregory Gahn

Drew Chipchak, left, and Joanie Gano move plant holders through the assembly line.

love Larry anymore."

The students are now nearing the end of the project and they need to make \$450 to break even. They have been on a feverish selling spree at Flea World and Ms. Delaney believes they will make a profit.

"They can do whatever they want with that money. They can use it for a party or donate it back to JA."

At the end of the project, the students will distribute an annual report to their stockholders to detail how their business has fared.

Drew Chipchak, a JA production worker during the project,

said the venture taught him the importance of making a quality product.

"If you don't make a quality product you don't make money," he said.

The 17-year-old senior said he made friends "and a little money at the same time."

He is undecided about his plans after high school but he is sure the experience gave him an understanding of business principles he can use later.

But, he added, he doesn't plan to make plant and memo holders his career.

"There's not enough money in it."

Taking A Byte Out Of Crime

Security Firm Helps Companies Protect Their Computers

By Harihar Krishnan
UPI Business Writer

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — A computer tape in a trash container on the second floor of the company caught fire. By the time an employee called the fire department, the fire had spread and the computer crashed to the first floor.

The firm, with no contingency plan for recovery of its lost data base, went bankrupt.

An excited guest at a company New Year's party decided to sound the fire alarm at midnight for effect. Instead, he hit a "dump" switch, filling the computer room with fire-preventing Halon gas. The loss to the firm as a result of inadequate computer security ran into the millions.

A group of high-school computer "hackers" in Milwaukee tapped into the telecommunications network of 21 companies last year.

Louis Scoma Jr., president of Data Processing Security Inc. of Fort Worth, uses these examples to emphasize that operational and physical security for computers has become a pressing need as more and more firms and agencies computerize their operations.

"Computer use has become so widespread it is now the heartbeat of corporations and the data base the lifeblood. We have determined that in this age of sophisticated terrorism, one sure way to cripple a corporation or a government agency is to go either for the heartbeat or the lifeblood."

Scoma, a former NASA consultant and computer adviser to corporations like IBM and Texas Instruments, said a University of Minnesota study has shown a firm relying on a computer will lose over 90 percent of its business within 10 days of a computer collapse and many of them never reopen their doors.

His firm, founded in 1969 as an independent management consulting firm specializing in computer security, now serves over 600 clients in the United States and Europe.

The services provided by DPS include access control systems, surveillance, fire suppression and sensors, support utilities, temperature monitors, remodeling of computer centers, new computer facilities for temporary relocation, risk analysis, master plan and backup modes, data restoration and centers built exclusively for

government agencies.

Scoma said his firm has determined 80 percent of the agencies that rely on computers have no contingency plans in the event of a computer wipeout caused by an accident, sabotage or natural disaster. Others have minimal to adequate security.

"In many cases," he said, "the management of these firms is so far removed from the computer control room that sabotage or an accident will go undetected until it is too late."

"It is critical that data processing professionals communicate with senior management on the importance of good controls," Scoma said. "For example, a major bank lost more than \$11

'We find entry codes taped to the terminals, lying on desks ... waiting to be stolen.'

million when an officer's personal access code was stolen and used to transfer funds by wire out of the country. Improved security systems would have cost a tiny fraction of that amount."

Scoma said in another instance, company data on manufacturing costs for a new product in a highly competitive manufacturing industry found its way to a competitor, giving it a big advantage in a volatile, rapidly changing industry.

Scoma said simple controls like separation of duties where programmers are not allowed to operate a computer and computer operators do not have access to source programs can help prevent fraud.

He said companies that have chosen the economical "dial up" telecommunications to their computers are among the most vulnerable. He said passwords, unless carefully protected, can easily be compromised.

"In working with our clients, we find entry codes taped to the terminals, lying on desks, in unlocked desk drawers ... waiting to be stolen and used."

Sales Of Commodities Near Record

PARK RIDGE, Ill. (UPI) — The nation's farmers sold more than \$144 billion in commodities in 1984, less than \$1 billion short of the record sales set two years ago, the American Farm Bureau Federation reported Wednesday.

Cattle and calves led the farm commodities list, selling for a combined \$29.5 billion. Dairy producers followed with \$17.8 billion in milk and cream, according to the report compiled by farm bureau commodities specialists.

Farmers sold more than \$10 billion in hogs, while poultry producers sold \$5 billion broiler chickens, \$3.6 billion in eggs and \$1.4 billion in turkeys.

Corn and soybeans were the most valuable crops, each crop selling for more than \$12.5 billion, the report said.

The 1984 commodities sales, rivals the all-time high of \$144.8 billion set in 1982.

Farmers sold \$8.9 billion in wheat, \$4.1 billion in cotton, \$3.4 billion in tobacco and \$2 billion in sorghum. Other crops with sales of more than \$1 billion were barley, sugar, peanuts, rice, oranges, grapes, tomatoes, potatoes and apples.

Robert Delano, American Farm Bureau Federation president, said the near record sales came this year despite numerous problems encountered by farmers.

"In 1984, farmers throughout the nation faced a multitude of natural and human-induced problems," he said. "While credit and financial problems attracted most of the attention, we also had avian flu and citrus canker, wet planting and wet harvest seasons, Mediterranean fruit flies and boll weevils."

Delano said the farmers have to rely on exports of their commodities because the U.S. population has remained stable.

"We sold \$38 billion worth of farm goods to foreign buyers in 1984," he said. "We currently export the equivalent of the production from one of every three acres farmed in the United States, allowing our nation to enjoy a \$19 billion trade advantage in farm commodities."

He said Japan is the farmers' best customer, purchasing almost \$7 billion in farm products last year, followed by the Soviet Union at \$2.5 billion, the Netherlands at \$2.2 billion, Mexico \$2 billion, and Canada \$1.9 billion.

Delano predicted exports will continue to increase as world recovery continues. He said the dollar may weaken by up to 15 percent next year, allowing the United States to regain lost export sales.

Don't Wait Until Jan. 1 To Start Saving On Taxes

By Tito Davila

NEW YORK (UPI) — There is one key rule to saving money on taxes — planning. And even in the few days left until yearend, planning can lower your tax bill for 1984.

Don't wait until April 15, warns Price Waterhouse tax partner Howard J. Sample. Right now, pull out all checks, receipts and last year's tax returns to estimate 1984 tax liability.

"What you need to calculate is what your tax looks like right now," Sample said. Then, with an eye on what you expect your circumstances to be in 1985, do what you can to make the system work for you.

"Usually you don't want to pay any tax before you have to," Sample said. "There's nothing surer than a tax you've already paid."

Most of the tax deferrals, he said, are simply an interest-free loan from the government — you are saving tax this year that you will have to pay next year — but they generally make sense where the tax bracket is about the same.

Even if your 1985 tax bracket is going to be significantly different, year-end planning can result in savings. Bunching deductions into one year or the other and accelerating or deferring income to take advantage of the year with the lower tax bracket can pay off.

At yearend, Sample suggested, "You want to make sure you're not in a penalty situation." Individuals generally must pay about 80 percent of the tax they owe by April 15. Any shortfall is subject to substantial penalties — 11 to 13 percent — and not deductible.

Among Sample's suggestions for legal year-end juggling to save money on your 1984 tax bill, assuming your 1985 tax bracket will not be sharply higher:

"Pay all the deductions you can in 1984 that you might otherwise have paid in 1985. Conversely, you may be able to defer some 1984 income to 1985. "If you have a year-end bonus, you may want to say 'pay it to me in January.'"

On the deductions side, he suggested homeowners accelerate their January mortgage payment so they can deduct an extra month of interest from their taxes.

Property taxes — also de-

ductible — which are paid twice a year can be paid in advance. The January payment can be made in December. Any state tax liabilities also can be paid for by the end of the year.

Individual Retirement Accounts — IRAs — are a good tax shelter and can be started up to April 15. For the most benefit, IRA contributions should be made at the beginning of each year since taxes are deferred on interest earned as well as on principal. Individuals who are working can put away up to \$2,000 a year, with an additional \$250 for a nonworking spouse.

Sample warned against jumping into any other year-end tax shelters, however, "unless you get the advice of experts that they are well structured, sound economic investments."

He said last-minute charitable contributions can be made on credit cards, or by borrowing money — a double tax blessing. Not only is the contribution deductible, but so is the interest.

A neat trick for stockholders is to donate appreciated long-term stockholdings to charities. "That's a very common ploy and a very valuable one," Sample said.

If a taxpayer sold stock that went up in price, it would be subject to tax. If the stock is donated to charity, the full fair market value is deductible and no tax is paid on the gain.

For anyone thinking of buying a home computer for Christmas and taking it as a tax deduction, Sample suggests thinking again.

"The rules on deducting home computers and on autos used for business purposes have tightened up significantly," he said. "Unless you use these items more than 50 percent in a trade or business you cannot claim investment tax credits and you cannot accelerated depreciation allowances."

He said the rules changed significantly in mid-1984 because the Internal Revenue Service was "going crazy with people buying \$5,000 computers for their children and expecting Uncle Sam to pay the bill."

Sample could not say what raises the IRS' eyebrows on tax returns. "Nobody can generalize on that," he said. "There is no magic number. We do know the IRS 'scores' tax returns in a way that helps them identify returns with potentially full audit results."



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Sweet Company

Caille Cranias, far right, inspects some sugary baked goods along with her brothers, John, left, and Chris, center. Together, they operate Christo's Classic Sandwich Shop at

107 W. First St., Sanford. The combined bakery shop and restaurant had its grand opening earlier this month.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 84-1088-CA-18-K

ALL PERSONS, FIRMS AND CORPORATIONS OWNING, HAVING OR CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN OR LEIN ON THE ABOVE DESCRIBED PROPERTY

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 84-1088-CA-18-K

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 84-1088-CA-18-K

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 84-1088-CA-18-K

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 84-1088-CA-18-K

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 84-1483-CA-17-K

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: ALEXANDER J O'BRIEN ROSE MARY O'BRIEN

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE TO BID Separate sealed bids for a letter quality daisy wheel printer

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE TO BID Separate sealed bids for a Copier for Lake Mary City Hall

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE TO BID Separate sealed bids for a Copier for Lake Mary City Hall

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1814

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment entered on March 5, 1984 and the Amendment to Final Judgment entered December 3, 1984 in the above styled cause, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as:

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CLERK'S NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above entitled cause in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the West front door of the Courthouse, Seminole County, Florida, at the hour of 11:00 A.M. on January 14, 1985, that certain parcel of real property described as follows:

NOTICE The St. Johns River Water Management District has received an application for Management and Storage of Surface Waters from:

NOTICE The St. Johns River Water Management District has received an application for Management and Storage of Surface Waters from:

NOTICE The St. Johns River Water Management District has received an application for Management and Storage of Surface Waters from:

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 84-494-CP

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of WEAVER D CONNELLY, deceased, File Number 84-494-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Post Office Drawer C, Sanford, Florida 32771.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of WEAVER D CONNELLY, deceased, File Number 84-494-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Post Office Drawer C, Sanford, Florida 32771.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of WEAVER D CONNELLY, deceased, File Number 84-494-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Post Office Drawer C, Sanford, Florida 32771.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 84-497-CP

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of MARION BENTON RITTER, deceased, File Number 84-497-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C, Sanford, Florida 32771.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of MARION BENTON RITTER, deceased, File Number 84-497-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C, Sanford, Florida 32771.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of MARION BENTON RITTER, deceased, File Number 84-497-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C, Sanford, Florida 32771.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. RATES HOURS 1 time 64c a line 3 consecutive times 58c a line 7 consecutive times 49c a line 10 consecutive times 44c a line \$2.00 Minimum 3 Lines Minimum

DEADLINES Noon The Day Before Publication Sunday - Noon Friday Monday thru Friday SATURDAY 9 - Noon

21—Personals

ABORTION 1st Trimester abortion 7-12 wks. \$150. Medicinal \$130. 13-14 wks. \$250. Gyn Services \$25. Pre-natal test, free counseling. Professional care, supportive atmosphere. Confidential.

23—Lost & Found

LOST Small brown and white female dog is approx. 10 yrs. old wearing red collar (No tags) last seen west of Sanford. Reward: \$200.00. Call 322-4726.

Legal Notice

NOTICE The St. Johns River Water Management District has received an application for Management and Storage of Surface Waters from:

Legal Notice

NOTICE I am engaged in business at 600 Helm Way E., Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida 32707 under the fictitious name of TAMBIA'S BELLY DANCING, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, Chapter 685.09 Florida Statutes 1983.

Legal Notice

NOTICE I am engaged in business at 915 W. 1st Street, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida 32771 under the fictitious name of EMORY'S PLUMBING, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, Chapter 685.09 Florida Statutes 1983.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF RESIDUAL CAPITAL OUTLAY TAX FUNDS The School Board of Seminole County has substantially completed the construction projects budgeted for 1982, two million tax levy monies as authorized by S. 236.25(2), F.S. Residual 1982 two mill funds, which include interest earnings, amounted to \$2,147,344.87 on November 30, 1984. These funds will be used on one or more of the following projects by the School Board:

55—Business Opportunities

INDOOR / OUTDOOR MINIATURE GOLF COURSES, Games, etc. Immediate installation. Financing arranged. Starting \$4,900. MINI GOLF 202 Bridge St. Jessup, Pa. 18434. (717)489-8623.

61—Money to Lend

Business Capital \$30,000 to \$1,000,000 and over. P.O. Box 2413, Winter Park, Fla. 32789.

71—Help Wanted

Acrylic Applicators needed to apply protective coating on cars, boats and planes. \$5 to \$11 per hour. We train. For work in Sanford area call Tampa 813-866-7151.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT ACCOUNTING CLERK SECRETARY KEY PUNCHER WANG OPERATOR CLERK TYPIST CRT OPERATORS

AVON BEAUTY COMPANY Full-time, part-time. Pay Max bills. Call Immed. 323-5910-323-1929.

FOR QUALITY CHILD CARE With an Educational Program Call 323-8434

33—Real Estate Courses BOB M. BALL JR. SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE 323-4118 or 322-7146

55—Business Opportunities LOCAL ROUTE FOR SALE Servicing motorists with name brand, natural fruit juices. Can make \$450 per week or more. No selling required. No special vehicle needed. Requires \$20,000 cash and qualifications to handle large sums of money. Route expands automatically with no further investment. Write including name, address and telephone to New American, P.O. Box 30027, B'ham, AL 35234 or Call toll free 1-800-521-4849 between 9 am and 4 pm CST, Mon-Fri.

Construction Workers Skilled and helpers. All phases. Call Futures 678-4300

Correspondent Wanted To write a weekly column from your home. Qualifications: A nose for news, a flair for writing, a good speller and know how to type. Call Doris Dietrich, The Evening Herald, 322-2611, after 3 p.m.

Delivery Workers Local. Will train. Call Futures 678-4300

DIRECTOR OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES Graduation from an accredited college or university with a Bachelor's degree in science or civil; sanitary or environmental engineering; or Public Administration; minimum five (5) years responsible experience in a technical and administrative experience in the water resources area including experience in water and wastewater facilities operation; or an equivalent combination of related training and experience.

An advanced degree in a related field is preferred.

Apply by NOON Jan. 18, 1985 Seminole County Personnel Office, County Services Building 1101 E. 1st St. Sanford, FL. Applications given and accepted Monday through Friday 8:30 A.M. to NOON. Equal Opportunity Employer. Veterans preference given in initial hire.

Driver: light remodeling. All around man. Advancement! Honesty, hard working. Call 321-1760 and ask for Mrs. Jones.

Excellent income for part time home assembly work. For info call 504-41-8003 Ext. 7960. Open Sun.

Experienced Men for operating forklift yard truck. Some experience in processing plant. Apply Liquid Foods, 2200 Country Club Rd Sanford.

Factory Helpers Good starting pay \$78.000 Call Futures 678-4300

SANTA'S SELECTIONS

GIFTS FOR EVERYONE THE ELEGANT LOOK! Mecker Leather Clutch Purse and Mens Billfolds. GALTNEY JEWELERS 204 S. PARK AVE.....322-4509

Franchises Custom Vans, Inc. Building quality Van Conversions on your chassis or ours. Ford, Dodge, or Chevy. Complete Vans priced from \$15,900. Bank Financing available. We Take Trades 1750 N. Hwy 17/93, Langwood 323-0137.....330-4795

Have a Holiday Treat! Stop by the Mayfair Clubhouse for Breakfast, or Lunch, Banquet facilities also available for 250. Open Sunday 10-31. Located at Mayfair Golf Course, corner 35th St. & Country Club Dr. 322-2934

Your First Stop: Santa Suits, to complete banquet items from table settings, to decor, including canopies! Plus beds, baby furniture, and much more! All Needs to make these Holidays the Happiest. Taylor Rental 3159 Orlando Dr. 322-4910

We've Got Everything for the Gaffer: Clubs, Balls, Golf Bags, Duckler Jackets! Ladies and Mens Golf apparel and shoes. Mayfair Country Club Pro Shop, Corner 35th St. & Country Club Dr. 322-2531

GIFTS FOR HER Daniel Greene House Slippers All styles and colors. Knight's Shoes 208 E. First St. 322-0261

Give Mom easy days All Year with her New Kirby Vacuum Cleaner. Call Today for a free carpet shampoo. 321-5448

Give MOM Diamond Earrings or choose from the Precious Stone Pendants. GALTNEY JEWELERS 204 S. PARK AVE.....322-4509

GIFTS FOR HIM FOR DAD an Original Pocket Watch ELGIN! GALTNEY JEWELERS 204 S. PARK AVE.....322-4509

GIFT CERTIFICATES MAIDS TO ORDER Prepare for Santa and Baby New Year. Gift certificates 10% off. Book by \$11.00. Call now! 329-0800

3 Piece Engagement Sets with Mens Band 50% OFF! GALTNEY JEWELERS 204 S. PARK AVE.....322-4509

1 D Bracelets Wide Selection Engraving done on premises! Zipper Lighters, plus Pearls Earrings, Necklaces Pendants and much more! GALTNEY JEWELERS 204 S. PARK AVE.....322-4509

Coloco Cabbage Dolls in boxes, 1 girl, 1 boy \$15 ea., also soft sculptured dolls Mon. Fri. all 3, anytime wknds 327-1196

Christmas Pass Certificates Good Stocking Stuffers! MELODEE SKATING RINK 2700 W. 23 St.....322-3233

Nelson Rosen & Poinsettial Jean Norris Farms Exotic Plants 601 E. Calvary Ave.....322-2976

CHRISTMAS Arrangements, Cactus, and Poinsettias. Arrangements wired anywhere in the WORLD! Carefree Florist & Garden Center 2297 French Ave. 322-7150

Stop in and pick that PERFECT GIFT for all the family. Free delivery & set-up! WILSON MAIER FURNITURE 331 E. 1st St.....322-5422

CAMERA Pentax K-1000, 80 200 Zoom, with flash attachment. New \$250 will take \$135. Call 327-0044

Holiday Special-Canon Camera T-30, F 1.8 lens, Electronic Flash, "Batter 35 m/m pictures," book, Camera bag. Special savings: only \$259.95. Save over 23%.

FOTOGRAFICS, Sanford, 210 S. Park Ave. 322-4181 (Good thru 12/29/84)

POTTERY & CERAMICS Large Skull Kiln in mint condition. 321-4946

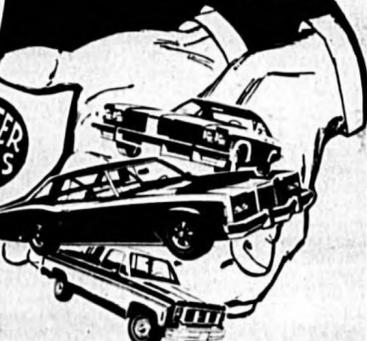
Doonesbury



Shopping For A New Or Used Car?

You can always find the best deals in the Evening Herald's Classified section. Read Friday's Evening Herald for the best selections.

Evening Herald 200 North French Avenue Sanford, Florida 322-3011



71—Help Wanted

General Office People Wanted... Good pay, immediate... Call Futures 678-4300

93—Rooms for Rent

SANFORD. Reas. weekly & Monthly rates. Util. inc. off. 500 Oak Adults 1-841-7883

97—Apartments Furnished / Rent

ALL AREAS Furnished, and unfurnished. 1, 2, 3, & 4 bedrooms. Kids. pets. \$700 and up. 339 7200. Fee \$75

99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

BAMBOO COVE APTS. 300 E Airport Blvd Ph. 323-6420

103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent

NEW apts. close to shopping and major hwy's. Gracious living in our 1 & 2 Bdrm. apts. that offers:

107—Mobile Homes / Rent

Sorrento 3 bdrm. \$200 + Needs work. 1 acre. Kids and pets ok. 699-1113

117—Commercial Rentals

SPACE FOR RENT: office, retail, and warehouse storage. Call 322-4433

121—Condominium Rentals

The Springs 3 bdrm., 2 bath. All amenities. \$600 per mo. 628-0885 or 647-3933

123—Wanted to Rent

1 Bedroom or Eff. apt. Lake Mary or Sanford. I have a small dog. 321-4793

141—Homes For Sale

Bargain! 3 Bdrm. living din. ing. kitchen. Nice large yard! Quiet area! 322-8553

141—Homes For Sale

RIVER HOME LEMON BLUFF Creative Financing 1-385-841-3786

157—Mobile Homes / Sale

Buying or Selling a Mobile Home? Gregory Mobile Homes Area's Largest Re-Sale Dealer

159—Real Estate Wanted

Private party needs 2 or 3 bedroom home. 323-4461

161—Country Property / Sale

Wanted 2 or 3 Bdrm. home. Preferred VA or FHA. Assumable MTG. 321-4793. No Realtors

201—Horses

PONY For Sale 321-0449 after 6

207—Swap Corner

1976 Capri (Ghia) New paint, exc cond. Value \$1500 Reason 3rd car. Will trade for boat of same value. Call 323-2269 or 323-9632

213—Auctions

FOR ESTATE Commercial or Residential Auctions & Appraisals Call Dells Auction 323-5620

215—Boats and Accessories

14 ft fiberglass bass boat with galv trailer 35 HP motor, like new \$1700. 323-7281

217—Garage Sales

Clothing, canning jars, sheets and miscellaneous items. Fri. & Sat. 1120 Cypress Ave. 9-4

219—Wanted to Buy

Baby: Beds, Strollers, Clothes, Playpens, ETC. Paperback Books. 323-8377. 323-9504

223—Miscellaneous

Aquariums 15 Gal. \$12.50. Also some fish. Call 323-3356, mornings

231—Cars

1976 Grand Torino \$895 1976 Plymouth Valero \$1495 1979 Ford Granada, X-nice! \$1795

235—Trucks / Buses / Vans

1982 Chevy High Top with New Conversion. Fully equipped. Low miles. Only \$12,500.

239—Motorcycles and Bikes

1984 Honda V30 Magna 2600 Miles. Must sell. Call Tony 322-2611 or 904-726-5470

243—Junk Cars

BUY JUNK CARS & TRUCKS FROM \$10 TO \$50 or more. Call 322-3424-323-4312

243—Junk Cars

TOP Dollar Paid for Junk & Used cars, trucks & heavy equipment. 322-5900

243—Junk Cars

WE PAY TOP DOLLAR FOR JUNK CARS AND TRUCKS. CBS AUTO PARTS. 293-4505

243—Junk Cars

TRYING TO SELL YOUR CAR? LET US SELL IT FOR YOU. MOST CARS SOLD WITHIN 48 HOURS!

243—Junk Cars

FIVE POINT AUTO SALES 323-1449

243—Junk Cars

BOB DANCE DODGE Hwy 17-92...323-7730

243—Junk Cars

Accounting & Tax Service For Small Businesses. Monthly Computerized financial statement. Quarterly returns. 323-0940. Ask for Frank III.

Handy Man

Exp. Handyman. Ref. Reliable. Free Est. Most any job. Best Rates. 321-6131. Call Anytime.

Health & Beauty

TOWER'S BEAUTY SALON FORMERLY Harriett's Beauty. Nook. 519 E. 1st St. 322-5742

Home Improvement

Collier's Building & Remodeling. No Job Too Small. 311 Burton Lane, Sanford 321-6422

Home Repairs

CARPENTER Repairs and remodeling. No job too small. Call 323-9645

Landclearing

CARUTHERS TRUCKING Fill dirt and land clearing. 349-3000

Landclearing

GENEVA LANDCLEARING Lot and Land clearing. 3rd dirt and hauling. Call 349-9970 or 349-5752

Landclearing

BEAL Concrete 2 man quality operation. Paves, driveways. Days 331-7332. Eves. 327-1321

Masonry

CONCRETE AND STUCCO All phases, licensed and insured. Free Estimates. John 365-9187

Nursing Care

LPN will sit with your elderly or disabled relative in your home weekdays. Hour, day, Exp. References. 221-2139

Painting

Painting Interior/ Exterior PAPERING... DRYWALL. References & Reasonable VERY RELIABLE. 904-228-3239

Paper Hanging

PAPER HANGING Professional! Quick Service. Reasonable Rates. 323-7185. Jay

Plastering

ALL Phases of Plastering & Repair. Stucco, Hard Coat, Simulated Brick. 321-5993

Plumbing

Repair/Remodeling Experienced, Reasonable Free Est. Call 323-8888

Tree Service

ECHOLS TREE SERVICE Free Estimates! Low Prices! Licensed/insured/323-2229 "Let the Professionals do it!"

Tree Service

STOP! LOOK NO MORE. JOHN ALLEN LAWN & TREE Low Prices! Free Wood. 323-5280

Tree Service

STUMP GRINDING Free estimates! 323-2229. Day or night! Echols Tree Service

Tree Service

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DOUBLE MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS

YOUR DOUBLE COUPONS
SAVE YOU MORE AT WINN-DIXIE!

HERE ARE JUST A FEW REASONS WHY...
 * WE HONOR COUPONS UP TO AND INCLUDING \$1.00 IN VALUE.
 * WE ACCEPT CIGARETTE COUPONS.
 * YOU MUST PURCHASE THE SPECIFIC PRODUCT WITH EACH COUPON YOU PRESENT.

DEC. 23, 1984

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

THIS OFFER EXCLUDES FREE COUPONS, COMPANY SPONSORED COUPONS AND REFUND CERTIFICATES

THIS OFFER VALID IN THE FOLLOWING COUNTIES: ORANGE, SEMINOLE, OSCEOLA, BREVARD, VOLUSIA, LAKE, CITRUS, SUMTER, MARION, INDIAN RIVER & ST. LUCIE

SUPER BONUS SPECIALS

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS

HOLIDAY STORE HOURS
 ALL STORES OPEN UNTIL MIDNITE NOW THRU CHRISTMAS CLOSED CHRISTMAS EVE AT 6:00 P.M.

SUPERBONUS SPECIAL
 SUPERBRAND GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS **29¢**
DOZ WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DECEMBER 23-24, 1984

SUPERBONUS SPECIAL
 DIET PEPSI, PEPSI LIGHT, PEPSI FREE, SUGAR FREE PEPSI FREE, MT. DEW OR **PEPSI 49¢**
2-LTR. BTL. WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DECEMBER 23-24, 1984

SUPERBONUS SPECIAL
 THRIFTY MAID SUGAR **99¢**
5-LB. BAG WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DECEMBER 23-24, 1984

SUPERBONUS SPECIAL
 WHITE OR YELLOW SUNBELT TOWELS **1¢**
ROLL WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DECEMBER 23-24, 1984

SUPERBONUS SPECIAL
 HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE **99¢**
QT. JAR WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DECEMBER 23-24, 1984

SUPERBONUS SPECIAL
 ASTOR Fruit Cocktail **9¢**
16-oz. CAN WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DECEMBER 23-24, 1984

SUPERBONUS SPECIAL
 Hawaiian Punch **19¢**
46-oz. CAN WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DECEMBER 23-24, 1984

SUPERBONUS SPECIAL
 MRS. SMITH'S PUMPKIN PIE **\$1.29**
26-oz. SIZE WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DECEMBER 23-24, 1984

SUPERBONUS SPECIAL
 REGULAR OR BUTTER CRISCO **\$1.99**
3-LB. CAN WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DECEMBER 23-24, 1984

SUPERBONUS SPECIAL
 T. G. LEE EGG NOG **\$1.99**
HALF GAL. WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DECEMBER 23-24, 1984

SUPERBONUS SPECIAL
 ALL NATURAL PRESTIGE ICE CREAM **\$1.99**
HALF GAL. WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DECEMBER 23-24, 1984

SUPERBONUS SPECIAL
 HICKORY SMOKED BAR B QUE (1 1/2 TO 2 LB. AVG.) SPARERIBS **\$3.99**
SLAB WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DECEMBER 23-24, 1984

SUPERBONUS SPECIAL
 WITH COVER 2 QT SAUCE PAN **\$12.99**
EACH WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DECEMBER 23-24, 1984

PRICES GOOD DEC. 23 & 24, 1984

ONLY 2 DAYS LEFT UNTIL CHRISTMAS
 SHOP NOW AND SAVE **20% OFF** SELECTED CHRISTMAS TOYS WHILE THEY LAST

USDA GRADE 'A' W-D BRAND NON-BAKED NATURAL BROADBREASTED TURKEY **79¢**
10 LBS. & UP

SAVE 40%
 HICKORY SMOKED SHANK PORTION HAMS **99¢**
PER LB. BUTE PORTION OF WHOLE HAM \$1.14

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF ROAST (FIT FOR A KING) E-Z CARVE RIB ROAST **\$2.59**
PER LB. SAVE 80%

SAVE 30¢ - ALL GRINDS ASTOR COFFEE 1-LB. BAG \$1.79
Limit 1 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cigs.

SAVE 20¢ - MRS. SMITH'S DELUXE 10" PUMPKIN PIE 46-oz. SIZE \$2.79

SAVE 20¢ - SUPERBRAND ASSORTED FLAVORS ICE CREAM or SHERBET 1/2 GAL. \$1.29

SUPERBRAND WHIPPED TOPPING 16-oz. SIZE 99¢

SAVE 20¢ - SUPERBRAND SOUR CREAM 1-LB. SIZE 99¢

SAVE 24¢ - PLAIN, SELF-RISING OR UNBLEACHED (LIMIT 1 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE EXCL. CIGS.) PILLSBURY FLOUR 5-LB. BAG 79¢

DIXIE DARLING TWIN & FLAKY Brown & Serve ROLLS 11-oz. PKGS. 2 \$1.00

LAY'S 7-oz. REGULAR, 6 1/2-oz. BBQ, SOUR CREAM & ONION OR BACON & SOUR CREAM RUFFLES CHIPS 3 PKG. 99¢

MEDIUM & LARGE SWEET PEAS, WHOLE KERNEL & CREAM STYLE CORN, CUT GREEN BEANS, WHOLE & SLICED POTATOES, SLICED CARROTS & CUT BEETS THRIFTY MAID VEGETABLES 16-oz. CANS 3 \$1.09

SAVE 44¢ - REGULAR & LIGHT (LIMIT TWO 6-PKS. WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE EXCL. CIGS.) BUDWEISER BEER 6-PK. 12-oz. CANS \$2.39

GALLO, ALMADEN & TAYLOR CALIFORNIA CELLARS PREMIUM WINES 1.5-LTR. BTL. \$3.99

10 LBS. NET WT. POTATOES HARVEST FRESH U.S. No. 1 WHITE POTATOES 10-LB. BAG \$1.29

HARVEST FRESH YELLOW ONIONS 3-LB. BAG 79¢

HARVEST FRESH FLORIDA CELERY 1 STALK 49¢

HARVEST FRESH SWEET POTATOES 2 LBS. 89¢

DELI-BAKERY
 7 TO 9 LB. TURKEY SERVES 8-10 PEOPLE
 3-LBS. DRESSING, 1-QT. GIBLET GRAVY, 1-LB. CRANBERRY SAUCE
TURKEY DINNER EACH \$17.99

Pet Health

Parasites Can Be A Problem To Humans

A litter of three pit bull puppies was presented to the veterinarian's office with a complaint of runny stools. All of the puppies were weak and depressed. Two of their littermates had already died. Each puppy had a red-brown foul smelling diarrhea. This is a typical example of an overwhelming hookworm infection in young dogs. When the infection reaches this stage it is often fatal unless treated. Sadly, it is unavoidable if you know a few facts and take precautions.

This is probably one of the least delightful subjects for many clients but it is important that you understand some basic points relating to your health as well as your pets.

There are a number of parasites that can cause problems throughout the life of your pet. Today we will discuss the common internal parasites of the dog and cat but we will cover the other animal group later.

Roundworms are some of the most common parasites of dogs and cats. They occur by four main methods of infection. One species of roundworm actually migrates through the mother's placenta while the pups are still in the uterus. Two types pass from the mother to the pup through her milk. The infection can also be picked up by digesting eggs or by eating an animal which is already infected.

A young puppy which is badly infected may show signs after its first two weeks of life. Young stages of the worm (larvae) may migrate through the body's tissue, especially the liver and lungs. As a result, the youngster may show abdominal pain, coughing, diarrhea, bloated abdomen, vomiting and weight loss. Long, thin round worms may be seen in the vomit and stool. Some pups can have a physical blockage from a large number of worms.

Diagnosis is made by seeing the worms or by your vet looking for the eggs under the microscope. Each new puppy should have its stool checked as soon as you acquire him or her. This is especially important in animals whose mothers were not wormed or who were adopted from shelters.

Medications for round worms have improved dramatically over the last few years. They are extremely safe and very effective and rarely produce vomiting. Worming should be repeated in three weeks to kill those worms which were eggs at the time of the first worming.

Hookworms are probably the most dangerous parasites of young dogs. There are three hookworms which are commonly found.

Transmission of the parasite occurs by the same methods as that for roundworms and by one additional way. The immature larvae found in the soil can penetrate the skin and migrate through the body.

Illness is due to the bloodsucking activity of the worm. The affected animals become anemic, iron deficient, have a low blood protein and diarrhea. If this diarrhea is not from hookworms then parvo virus should be considered.

Diagnosis is based on finding



Michael T. Walsh, DVM

hookworm eggs in the stool. If not caught early then blood transfusions may be required to save the animal's life. Treatment can be handled by oral medication when the animal is not vomiting. An injectable medication is available for animals which can not keep down oral medication. The injection is effective but it does not kill other worms and it may result in swelling at the injection site.

Good sanitation can help keep down worm numbers in your yard. In fenced-in areas stools should be removed to avoid buildup. There are chemicals available to combat the worms in your yard but they are an environmental hazard. Another consideration is achieving some long term control in heavily infested areas is the use of a heartworm preventative which also affects hookworms and roundworms. Ask your vet for information on this product.

Please take note that humans can be affected by the two above worm groups. Hookworm larvae as we mentioned can penetrate skin, even human skin. The condition is called cutaneous larval migrans and it is most common in people who go barefoot or who do a lot of gardening in infested areas. The parasite causes a red inflamed tract in its migration, so consult your physician if you suspect this condition.

Roundworm larvae are responsible for a more serious condition in children called visceral larval migrans. This condition is found more often in children less than four years who often have other problems such as malnutrition. The larvae migrate through body tissues and seem to favor nerve tissue and the eyes. The effect on the eye resembles a malignant tumor. The two conditions are treated much differently, so care should be taken to be sure which condition is present.

Whipworms are not as common a problem as the above two groups. They can be found in any age but seem more common in adult animals. Signs include diarrhea, weight loss and anemia. Often the eggs are not easily found in the stool and the adult worms are fairly small so you won't see them. Often, treatment is given because of the clinical signs only. The life cycle is much different in that it takes three months before the worms mature. As a result treatment should be repeated three months later. Treatment can be oral or by injection. The injection should not be given in dogs with heartworm disease.

We'll have to continue next week with part two of common parasites in dogs and cats.

For the answers to your pet health questions, write to Dr. Walsh, C/O The Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1857, Sanford, FL 32771.



In the full dress attire of Santa Claus, J. Russell Grant opened the holiday season with the Christmas tree lighting in Magnolia Mall, Sanford, on Dec. 11. During his 44 years in the Santa Claus role, Grant admits it hasn't been easy. He whispers to Jaimee Nichols, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nichols, 2470 Narcissus Ave., Sanford, 'I'll do my best.'

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Santa For 44 Years

Whispered Hopes And Dreams Of Kids Have Remained Pretty Much The Same

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

This time of the year Longwood's J. Russell Grant's persona changes. He doesn't step into a phone booth and step out as Superman. He simply becomes Santa Claus.

It's been happening since 1940 when his Panama City church with a small congregation was picking someone to play the jolly old gent.

He was a little young for the role, but Grant said there wasn't much choice, so he was tapped for the job. And it's a duty of love that he carried with him when he moved to Longwood in 1945.

"It's always rewarding to see a little child's eyes light up," 69-year-old Grant said. "You feel like you've made them happy. When I first started as Santa it was during the war years and believe me there was plenty to be sad about."

Over the years, Grant said, he has grown into the character, both emotionally and physically. Ruth, his wife of 53 years, said, "We manufactured his qualifications at first. He had to use a pillow the first few years (to attain Santa-like girth)."

"But I haven't needed a pillow since then," Grant chuckled. He doesn't practice his 'Ho, Ho, Ho.' "I just put on the suit and holler a little bit when the kids gather around. I don't usually holler too much, not as much as some would, I guess. When I first come in on the

firetruck I do that."

Traditionally, Grant is Mr. Claus at the city of Longwood's children's Christmas party. And he sometimes shows up as Santa at other Seminole County community events.

"I like for the little kids to climb up on my knee and tell me what they want and all. Of course there's a very sad side to it. Sometimes I see kids that aren't very well taken care of and I don't know if they're going to get what I'm promising them or not. There's a little sadness in my heart, because I might just be telling them a story."

"And some of them have got long lists. They can't ever stop talking. I tell them 'We'll do the best we can, but you've got a mighty big order. We can't fill all of that.' I try to give the mamas and the daddies a little out," Grant said.

Over the years the whispered hopes and dreams of youngsters remain pretty much the same. "The boys always want some kind of racing car and the girls, a little bit of motherly instinct always seems to prevail, they want dolls. Sometimes I don't even know what they're talking about. They know all these names. I say, 'I'll do my best,'" Grant said.

He's on his 10th Santa suit and said that a few of the thousands of youngsters who have hopped upon his knee have left the mark of their wet bottoms behind.

Once Grant's suit was stolen and he also had \$20 lifted from his regular trousers one year when he left them stashed in Longwood City Hall while he was rigged out as Santa.

Santa doesn't always win approval and Grant said he has been challenged by youngsters. "I had one little boy kick me on the shins. He looked like about the meanest kid in the world. I asked 'Son, what do you want for Christmas?' He kicked me and said, 'Well I ain't going to tell you, you old ---. You didn't bring me what I told you last year.'"

"I could certainly say I would like to fulfill all their wishes. But I know I can't, so I kind of contain myself. Some of the little kids, it breaks your heart out, because you know they aren't going to get what they want," Grant said.

But he doesn't just dress up as Santa. He and Mrs. Grant are Santa to some. They put together and distribute Christmas food baskets to the needy.

Mrs. Grant also takes part much in the way Mrs. Claus must. "I've always enjoyed making sure the suit is ready. That he's properly dressed and that he's where he's supposed to be on time. I share in the satisfaction and joy," she said.

Grant has fond childhood memories of Santa. "Oh yeah, I believed in him. At that time you didn't get very much for

See SANTA, 2C

6 From County UCF Graduates With Honors

Six Seminole County students attending the University of Central Florida were among the select few to be awarded their degrees with honors during fall commencement Dec. 14.

Among the honor graduates were Teresa M. Olander, 3489 Premier Drive, Casselberry, summa cum laude in accountancy; Kay L. Scott, 2661 Jericho Drive, Casselberry, summa cum laude in education;

and Kimberly A. Bond, 933 Sharon Court, Oviedo, magna cum laude in management.

Also: Donna C. Dobbs, 1824 H Landing Drive, Sanford, magna cum laude in communicative disorders; Harold B. McAnney, 215 Doverwood Road., Fern Park, magna cum laude in management; and Ronald A. Riley Jr., 530 Carlisle Ave., Altamonte Springs, cum laude in computer science.



During the years, J. Russell Grant, left, has always donned his Santa Claus suit to distribute the family gifts at Christmas. In right photo, he and his wife, Ruth, show a plaque of bronzed shoes belonging to their children.

Herald Photos by Susan Loden





Persistence Pays Off

Sixty-six-year-old Mary Cestaro of Winter Springs, was slated to retire this year after 10 years as Seminole County Sheriff's Department switchboard operator, but she's glad she stuck with it for another year. Mrs. Cestaro has been named employee of the year for the support services division of the department. Lt. Joe Patton of crimes against property was named over-all top Sheriff's Department employee. Also honored within their divisions were: Lt. Marty LaBrusciano, criminal investigations; Vicki Morris, patrol; George Knupp, administrative division; Albert Medvar, corrections; and Jack Starr, court services.

Herald Photo by Susan Loden



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Sorority Shares Spirit Of Season

Alpha Nu Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, honorary teachers' sorority, is celebrating its silver anniversary year. Among the year's accomplishments was the presentation of Christmas gifts to the residents of Sanford Nursing and Convalescent

Center. Chapter members Mary Grace Kosky, left, and Belle Rumbley, right, deliver gifts to center residents Carrie Burgitt, from left, Birdie Edmonds and Bertha Kader.

AKA Chapter Treats Youngsters To Holiday Fun

The bells of happiness at Christmas rang for some of the community children from the local headstart center when the Sorors of Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority treated these smiling little ones to a special treat at Showbiz Pizza Place they enjoyed the animated shows and games.

Sorors sharing this happy occasion for the holidays with the kids were Miriam Johnson, Basileus, Sandra Pettit, Geraldine Wright, Margaret



Oliver and Delores Myers.

The holiday season has begun with former Sanfordites visiting. Spec. 4 Fredrick Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tyrone Alexander, West 16th Street is home

for a few weeks. Fred is stationed at Fort Hood, Texas.

Protect A Kid African Relief Fund Special Drive is being sponsored by Operation Church. Ministers who will share in this relief fund operation are Rev. Robert Doctor, New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, 10th Street and Hickory Avenue; Rev. W. Pope, Second Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church; Rev. Andrew Graham, Clearwater Missionary Baptist Church; Rev. James Hagin and Rev. William

Lewis. Persons wishing to make financial donations to this fund are asked to make checks payable to Protect A Kid African Relief Fund. A special service will be held Sunday, Dec. 30, at 11:00 a.m. at New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church. The community is invited to share in this drive. Representatives from Channel 6 TV will purchase needed food for the poor and hungry people of Africa.

Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter of AKA will sponsor their annual New Year's Eve Scholarship Ball at the Sanford Civic Center. Tickets are available from all of the Sorors. Plan now to support your favorite contestant for Miss AKA and bring in the New Year.

...Santa Claus Still The Same

Continued From 1C
Christmas when I was a little boy. I don't remember how I found out that Santa was a fantasy. I found out my mother and daddy had to buy whatever I got, but at the same time I was always happy to see Santa. He would always give me a piece of candy or something else."
A native of Mayo, Fla., Grant said, "We had the Christmas tree and the Christmas play at school, pretty much like you have now, except we sang the songs about the Lord and all, which I guess now you aren't allowed to sing."
"We played Santa Claus with our five children but we never tried to convince them Santa came from the North Pole," Mrs. Grant, 68, said. She learned as a youngster that too strong a belief in the Santa Claus myth can come between parent and child when a youngster's fantasies are shattered by the truth.
She was, she said, a firm believer in St. Nick until her third grade classmates told her her mom and dad were behind

Santa's good deeds.
"I never will forget it. I face my mother and I said are you and Daddy Santa Claus? It caught her off guard and was such a shock and she told me. I was really hurt, really disappointed."
"The kids at school were mean, because I was so naive. I felt a keen break of trust," Mrs. Grant said. "I trusted my parents implicitly and when I found out I was being made fun of because of my trust in them it was a tragic experience."
"Let children be Santa's helpers from the time they can walk and talk. Don't let them have this disillusioning experience," she said.
"I don't think our children ever felt that," Grant said. If they come home at Christmas I've got to put on that Santa Claus suit, although our youngest is 30 years old and we have eight grandchildren. There wouldn't be a present opened until I put on that Santa suit and handed out the gifts from under the tree.
"We've been a close knit

family," Grant said as he showed off a plaque bearing the bronzed baby shoes worn by each of his children. "When I look at this it's almost like they're in the house."
"When they come home for Christmas they say, 'We've all got to sleep under one roof Christmas Eve.' We've got this one's husband, and this one's wife and all the grandchildren and they're lying on the couches and on the floors. We've got four beds, but that's not enough to put them all in," Grant said.
A former business man, part-time cowboy and investor, Grant entered the Longwood political arena in 1975 as a city commissioner. He recently lost his bid for re-election to the post of mayor and said Longwood has lost touch with its roots because of growth that has taken its population from a few hundred to around 13,000 in a few years.
"You know when you live in a city you want it to be well respected," Grant said, explaining how he came to run for a commission seat in 1975.

"The city owed \$200,000. That doesn't sound like much today when everything is a million, but then it was hard to pay off a \$200,000 debt.
The debt was paid after Grant took office and he could once again face his friends in Orlando and Sanford without facing laughter.
"As long as I live, I'll be involved somewhere. I just want to make my world a better place to live if I can. If you get to the point you don't want to make your world a little better I don't think you have much for the children coming up behind you to look forward to.
"There's an old poem. I can't quote it, but it says you don't build this bridge for yourself. You build it for those fair-haired youths that come behind you."

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Aloha! Here Comes Seminole

"Oh, yes," three Lake Mary High School Marionettes are excited, according to Kendal Jones, a lieutenant with the award-winning school drill team.

Kendal, a junior, Gudrun (Gunn) Saevarsdottir, a Marionettes lieutenant and senior, and Kim Letterio, also a Marionettes lieutenant and a senior, are off to perform in the 1984 Aloha Bowl pregame and halftime shows in Honolulu, Hawaii.

The three girls departed Saturday morning, Dec. 22, for the tropical paradise islands where they will begin rehearsing for the big bowl bonanza on Dec. 29. During the week, the group will have the opportunity to tour the island of Oahu with special trips planned to Pearl Harbor, Sea Life Park and the Polynesian Cultural Center.

The Marionettes were selected by Superstar Drill Team Camps, an operating division of the National Cheerleaders Association, Dallas, Texas.

About 130 girls were selected from among 16,000 students who attended one of the 52 drill team camps throughout the nation under the direction of Superstar Drill Team Camps, America's largest dance-drill team and pompon program. According to a Superstar Drill Teams spokesman, the girls were selected on the basis of poise, projection, execution of dances and personality.

Kendal is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jones, Sanford; Gunn's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Delevante, Lake Mary; and Kim is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Letterio, Longwood.

Each girl chosen has to pay her way to the islands in the amount of more than \$1,300, according to Kendal, who says the trip is her Christmas present from her parents.

And the credit for Lake Mary's award-winning Marionettes goes to superdirector Connie Masure of Sanford, described by an admirer as "brilliant."

The Aloha Bowl will feature Notre Dame against Southern Methodist University. The drill team will perform live on ESPN cable network Saturday, Dec. 29 at 8 p.m. EST.

Aloha is the word to the talented trio.

Dr. and Mrs. Roger (Gail) Stewart entertained at a lavish

Doris Dietrich

PEOPLE
Editor



holiday open house at their fashionable home in Idyllwilde. A steady stream of guests formed a dazzling Christmas parade as they arrived in splendor at the elegant event in the quiet suburban neighborhood.

The beautifully decorated home was wall to wall with people all caught up in the spirit of the season. The pool area and patio were also decked out with beautiful decorations and more happy guests on the night that was just perfect for a party.

Gail greeted the guests wearing a smashing red chiffon Grecian inspired short cocktail frock caught at the draped shoulder with a sparkling cluster of brilliants. Roger wore a crimson red jacket complemented with green slacks.

The guest list included "hundreds" and from the large crowd, every single one attended.

It was truly a beautiful party for beautiful people.

Pat Sentell and her daughter, Deb, were hostesses at their annual Christmas open house at their Sanford home. Guests came bearing gifts of foods for the Sanford Christian Sharing Center, which, according to Pat, received "nine grocery bags filled with food."

About 100 called during the appointed hours. Pat's dad, Wesley Place, played Santa Claus while Cheryl Bowling registered the guests. Betty Bibrey poured the punch.

Door prizes and the winners were as follows: a painting by Sanford artist E.B. Stowe was won by Richard Buck, and a decorated Philodendron went to Wanda Steffens.

Pat says she is already planning next year's party for Dec. 18.

Ladies Fleet Reserve Auxiliary of the Fleet Reserve Association, Unit 147, Sanford, held the annual Christmas party at the fleet home. Santa Claus was on hand to present each of the 39 children with a gift.



Herald Photo by Gregory Gahn

Kim Letterio, from left, Gunn Saevarsdottir and Kendal Jones have departed for Honolulu, Hawaii where they will perform in the 1984 Aloha Bowl festivities.

Phil Godek entertained the children by making animals from balloons which were imprinted with the children's names and presented to them as favors.

During the serving of refreshments, Santa's helpers, including unit president, Betty Tuepker, and seven members, presented stockings filled with goodies to the children.

Unit 147 also entertained at the monthly birthday party for residents of Sanford Convalescent and Nursing Center. Members presented nine birthday gifts and Mr. and Mrs. Claus presented stockings filled with gifts to 70 residents. Refreshments were served to all.

Mr. and Mrs. Claus were played by Betty Tuepker and junior past president Louise E. Luter. Santa's elfs were Anna May, vice president, and Jenny Fry, Unit member.

Marriage Not For This Man

DEAR ABBY: I am a 38-year-old bachelor. I live alone, have a secure job that I enjoy, have a couple of hobbies that occupy much of my time and I am completely satisfied with my social life. So what's the problem, right?

The problem is my widowed mother, who thinks I need a wife and she needs grandchildren. In every letter, phone call and visit, Mother nags and harps on the subject. I've heard everything from, "Who will take care of you in your old age?" to "Who will you leave your money to when you die?"

I have told her that I am quite happy with my lifestyle. I've tried ignoring her, changing the subject and trying to reason with her. So far nothing has worked.



Dear Abby

I've pointed out that I have no desire to have a wife or children. Everytime someone over 25 gets married or one of her friends has another grandchild, she calls to tell me.

I love my mother dearly, but her constant nagging on this subject gets on my nerves so badly I find myself wanting to avoid her. I've even told her that, but it hasn't discouraged her.

Any suggestions, Abby? I've had about all I can take.

MOTHER-RIDDEN

DEAR RIDDEN: You can't change anyone but yourself, so quit trying to change your mother. Give her all the respect due her, but don't argue with her — tune her out. She may mean well, but her concern for your future has become an obsession, which is her problem. Don't make it yours.

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

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Tuesday Family Night 7:00 p.m.

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Bob Haze Pastor
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Worship Service 6:00 p.m.
Thursday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

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Rev. Raymond Crocher Pastor

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Evangelistic Services 6:00 p.m.
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119 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford
323-3177

Mark P. Weaver Pastor

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2743 Country Club Road

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Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

NEW MOUNT CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
1115 West 12th St.

Rev. George W. Warron Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 5:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH MARKHAM WOODS
5400 Markham Woods Road
Lakely Mary, Florida

Dr. Robert (Bob) Parker Pastor

Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Youth Choir 5:00 p.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Worship 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday Services
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Adult Choir 8:00 p.m.

Baptist

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323-2914

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Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

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Avery M. Long Pastor

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Wed. Prayer Service 6:30 p.m.

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Father William Klimes Pastor

Sunday Mass 8:10 a.m., 12 Noon
Saturday Vigil Mass 8:00 a.m. (Spanish)

Weekday Mass 8:00 a.m. Mon-Fri.
Confessions Saturday and Even of Holy Days 2:00-2:45 p.m.

Christian

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ)
1607 S. Sanford Ave.

S. Edward Johnson Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Nursery Available

Youth Meetings 1st and 3rd Sundays
Wednesday Prayer and Study 7:00 p.m.

SANFORD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
137 Airport Blvd.
Phone 323-0900

Joe Johnson Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:00 p.m.



Sunday Isaiah 9:1-7
Monday Micah 5:2-5
Tuesday Luke 2:1-7
Wednesday Matthew 2:13-23
Thursday Hebrews 11:1-14
Friday Titus 3:1-11
Saturday John 1:19-28

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

The candle has been lit in the lamp beside the door. The greens are hung and the children are in a state of wild anticipation. Soon we'll read the Christmas story and sing carols for the Christ Child.

Flames flicker on our hearthstone and in their depths gleam memories.

A small boy, cold and hungry, kneels crying by his mother's bed. Then kind hands lift him. Ladies from a nearby church bring a basket for the widow and save her life.

On a Pacific island, a badly wounded soldier moans with pain. Tenderly, a chaplain bathes his face. Then she opens a tattered Bible and begins to read. Anguish and suffering recede and hope stirs family.

Now the fire crackles. I stir the embers and thank God for the ministry of dedicated people. Your church interprets God's gift of love to the needy and the helpless. Let us worship thee.

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HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
Driftwood Village On Lake Mary Blvd.

Paul Hoyer Pastor

Sun. Worship Service 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Adult Bible Class 10:00 a.m.

FOR INFORMATION CALL 323-2572

Methodist
GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Airport Blvd. & Woodland Dr.

William I. Boyer Pastor

Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday Bible Study 10:00 a.m.

Nursery provided for all services.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
419 Park Ave.
322-4371

George A. Dale III Minister

James A. Thomas Director of Music

Marge Clark, Director of Christian Education

Morning Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 5:00 p.m.
Women's General Meeting 11:00 a.m.
Call For Time

Men's Prayer Breakfast 6:30 a.m.
1st Thursday 6:30 a.m.
Men's Fellowship 6:30 p.m.
3rd Thursday 6:30 p.m.

Nursery Provided For All Services

Church Of Christ

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1512 Park Avenue

Fred Baker Evangelist

Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

Ladies Bible Class 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Class 7:30 p.m.

Worship Service For The Deaf 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

HOLY CROSS
401 Park Ave.

The Rev. Larry B. Soper Rector

Holy Communion 8:00 a.m.
Holy Communion 10:00 a.m.
Church School 10:00 a.m.

ST. PETERS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Lakely Mary Elementary School
Lakely Mary, Fla.

Rev. Robert Anderson Vicar

Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Worship Service 9:00 a.m.

Episcopal

HOLY CROSS
401 Park Ave.

The Rev. Larry B. Soper Rector

Holy Communion 8:00 a.m.
Holy Communion 10:00 a.m.
Church School 10:00 a.m.

ST. PETERS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Lakely Mary Elementary School
Lakely Mary, Fla.

Rev. Robert Anderson Vicar

Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Worship Service 9:00 a.m.

Non-Denominational

WINTER SPRINGS COMMUNITY EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL
219 Wade Street

Rev. Robert Burns Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 10:00 a.m.

SANFORD COMMUNITY MINISTRY
3428 S. Seacrest Avenue
Sanford, Florida

Rev. Mable Morrison & Rev. Fritz Mock

Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

GRACE BIBLE CHURCH
2644 So. Sanford Ave.
323-1730

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sun. Evening Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

Nazarene

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
2541 Sanford Ave.

John J. Wilson Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Youth Hour 6:00 p.m.
Evangelist Service 6:00 p.m.
Mid-week Service (Wed.) 7:00 p.m.

Nursery Provided for all Services

Pentecostal
FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF LONGWOOD
561 Orange Street, Longwood

Rev. E. Ruth Grant Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Congregants Meeting 8:30 p.m.

Presbyterian
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Oak Ave & 3rd Street

Co-Pastors
Rev. Dr. Virgil L. Bryant
Rev. G. Richard Dandekar

Morning Worship 8:30 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Wed. Prayer Meeting & Bible Study Fellowship Hall 7:00 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LAKE MARY
Wilbur Ave., Lakely Mary

Rev. A.F. Stevens Minister

Church Prayer Meeting 9:15 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Group 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Choir Practice 7:30 p.m.

Lutheran

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
"The Lutheran Hour" and "This is the Life"
2525 Oak Ave.

Rev. Elmer A. Kuecher Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Kindergarten and Nursery

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
2917 Orlando Dr. 17-82
(Lutheran Church in America)

Rev. Ralph L. Loman Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:00 a.m.

Nursery Provided

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
58 426 & Rod Bag Rd.
Orlando (Florida)

Edwin J. Brinson Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
We maintain a Christian School

Ridegarite through Eighth Grade

Other Churches
VICTORY TEMPLE OF GOD, INC.
601 Pine Avenue
Sanford, Florida 32771

Robert L. Hilary Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth 5:45 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

WEEKLY SERVICES
Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Thursday 7:30 p.m.

Church Of God CHURCH OF GOD 801 W. 22nd Street Pastor Rev. Bill Thompson 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. Evangelistic Service 6:00 p.m. Family Fellowship Service Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

Congregational CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 2401 S. Park Ave. Pastor Rev. Boyd E. Herston 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30-11 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 11:00 a.m.

Spanish IGLESIA CRISTIANA METEL, INC. Pastor, Pablo Fonseca 321-1781 3775 Orlando Dr. Sanford, Fla. Domingo Escuela Dominical 6:30 p.m. Servicio Evangelistico 7:30 p.m. Estadio Biblico Y Oracion 7 p.m.

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SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

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First Assembly of God, 27th & Elm
Freedom Assembly of God, Corner of Country Club Road and Wilbur Ave., Lakely Mary
New Covenant Fellowship, 1515 W. 5th St., Lakely Mary, FL 32746

BAPTIST
Ashtabuck Baptist Church, Oviedo
Calvary Baptist Church, Crystal Lake & 3rd, Lakely Mary
Cassaberry Baptist Church, 778 Seaside Blvd.
Central Baptist Church, 1211 Oak Ave.
Chickasha First Baptist
Chocomauc Missionary Baptist Church, Southwest Rd.
Countryside Baptist Church, Country Club Road, Lakely Mary
Victory Baptist Church, 802 Orlando Rd. at Rodar Ave.
First Baptist Church, 510 Park Ave.
First Baptist Church of Altamonte Springs, Rt. 436, Altamonte Springs
First Baptist Church of Forest City
First Baptist Church of Seaside
First Baptist Church of Lakely Mary
First Baptist Church of Lakely Mary
First Baptist Church of Longwood, 601 East St 434
First Baptist Church of Oviedo
First Baptist Church of Seaside Springs
First Baptist Church of Wilbur Heights, 296 Seaside Rd.
First Sikh Missionary Baptist Church, 1101 W. 12th St.
Forest Baptist Church of Seaside
Fountain Head Baptist Church, Oviedo
Grace Bible Church, 2644 S. Sanford Ave.
Jordan Missionary Baptist Church, 520 Upsala Rd.
Northside Baptist Church, Chickasha
Missionary Baptist Church, North Rd., Enterprise
Northside Mission Baptist Church, Oak Hill Rd., Oviedo
Morning Glory Baptist Church, Geneva Hwy.
Mt. Mariah Primitive Baptist, 1181 Locust Ave., Sanford
Mt. Olive Missionary Baptist Church, Seaside Springs Rd., Longwood
Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church, 1900 Jerry Ave.
Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church, 1900 Jerry Ave.
New Bethel Missionary Church, 900 St. & Wilbur Ave.
Independence Baptist Miss. Chh. Lakely Mary, Longwood
Hope Baptist Church, Forest City Community Center, Forest City
New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist, 1100 W. 12th St.
New Salem Primitive Baptist Church, 1500 W. 12th St.
New Testament Baptist Church, Quality Inn, North Longwood
New Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 1720 Pine Ave.
New Life Fellowship, 6021 E. Lake Drive, Cassaberry, FL 32706
New Park Baptist Church, 2742 W. 20th St.
People's Baptist Church, 1301 W. First Street, Sanford
Pleasant Baptist Church, 110 W. Airport Blvd.
Prairie Lake Baptist, Ridge Rd., Forest Park
Progress Missionary Baptist Church, Wilbur
Second Sikh Missionary Baptist Church West Seaside
First Baptist Church, Markham Woods
Seymour Baptist Church, 250 Overbrook Dr., Cassaberry

Sanford Baptist Church, 2626 Palmetto
St. James Missionary Baptist Church, St. Rd. 415, Oviedo
St. Luke Missionary Baptist Church of Cassaberry City, Inc.
St. Paul Baptist Church, 513 Pine Ave.
St. Matthews Baptist Church, Cassaberry Heights
Springfield Missionary Baptist, 12th & Cedar
St. John's Missionary Baptist Church, 620 Cypress St.
Temple Baptist Church, Palm Springs Rd. Altamonte Springs
William Church Missionary Baptist Church, Mark & Wilbur St. Altamonte Springs
Zion Hope Baptist Church, 713 Orange Ave.

CATHOLIC
Church of the Immaculate, Lakely Mary
All Souls Catholic Church, 718 Oak Ave., Sanford
Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic Chapel, 321 S. Hesperia Ave., Sanford
St. Ann's Catholic Church, Bypass Trail, DeLtona
St. Augustine Catholic Church, Sunset Dr., near Wilbur Rd., Cassaberry
St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church, Mattison Ave., Altamonte Springs
Our Lady of the Lilies Catholic Church, 1310 Maximilian, DeLtona

CHRISTIAN
Christian Science Society, C.O. Sovereigns Institute, East Lake Brantley Dr., Longwood
First Christian Church, 1607 E. Sanford Ave.
Sanford Christian Church, 137 Airport Blvd.
Northside Christian Church, Florida Haven Dr., Mattison
Lakewood Christian Church, near Lake Rd., at Seaside

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Church of Christ, 1512 S. Park Ave.
Church of Christ at Lake Emma, U.S. 17-82, N. Cassaberry
South Seminoles Church of Christ, 9410 Lake Howell Rd.
Church of God in Christ, Oviedo
Church of Christ, Seaside
Church of Christ, Longwood
Church of Christ, W. 17th St.
Northside Church of Christ, Fla. Haven Dr., Mattison

CHURCH OF GOD
Church of God, 903 W. 22nd St.
Church of God, 1100 W. 12th St.
Church of God, Seaside, Lake Monroe
Church of God, Seaside, Enterprise
Church of God, 1403 W. 10th St.
Church of God in Christ, Oviedo
Church of God of Prophecy, 2500 S. Elm Ave.
Church of God of Prophecy, 1700 S. Portman Ave.
Rescue Church of God, 1700 W. 13th St., Sanford
True Church of God, 2700 Ridgewood Ave., Sanford

EASTERN ORTHODOX
Eastern Orthodox Church, St. Peter & Paul, 1108 Magnolia Ave., Sanford Fla.
Eastern Orthodox Church, St. George, 650 Shoredale Ct., Altamonte Springs

Eastern Orthodox Church, St. Peter's, 810 South St., Forest Park
Eastern Orthodox Church, St. John Chrysostom Chapel, U.S. Hwy. 17-82, Forest Park

CONGREGATIONAL
Congregational Christian Church, 2401 S. Park Ave., Sanford

EPISCOPAL
Episcopal Church of the Holy Covenant, 675 Tomahawk Road, Winter Springs
The Church of the Holy Spirit, 2210, 321 Lake Ave.
All Saints Episcopal Church, DeLtona, Fla.
Christ Episcopal Church, Longwood
Holy Cross Episcopal, Park Ave., at 4th St., Sanford
St. Richard's Church, 6181 Lake Howell Rd., Winter Park
St. Peter's Episcopal meeting at Lakely Mary Elementary School, Lakely Mary

RUSSIAN
Both AM Synagogue meeting at Interstate Blvd., Altamonte Springs

LUTHERAN
Arcadian Lutheran Church, Dr. prichard Dr., Cassaberry
Good Shepherd United Lutheran, 2917 S. Orlando Dr.

Lutheran Church of Providence, DeLtona
Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 183 W. 25th Place
Marshall Lutheran Church, Solides Boys Dr. & Hwy 17-82, Cassaberry
St. Luke's Lutheran Church, E. 12th, Seaside
St. Stephen Lutheran Church, 434 just West of 14, Longwood
Holy Cross Lutheran Church of Lakely Mary

METHODIST
Barnett United Methodist Church, E. DeLtona Ave., Enterprise
Near Lake United Methodist Church
Central A.M.E. Church, Cassaberry Heights
Cassaberry Community United Methodist Church, Hwy. 17-82, Piny Ridge Rd., Cassaberry
Christ United Methodist Church, Taylor Dr., Seaside Estates
DeLtona Community Methodist Church, W. Hightshanks Rd., DeLtona
First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave.
First Methodist Church of Oviedo
First Southern Methodist Church, 2400 Sanford Ave.
Free Methodist Church, 900 W. 4th St.
First United Methodist Church of Seaside, Seaside
Geneva Methodist Church, Seaside
Grace United Methodist Church, Airport Blvd.
Great Chapel A.M.E. Church, Oviedo
Galveston Methodist Church, Oviedo
Seaside United Methodist Church, 40 W. at Pools
St. James A.M.E. Church, 9th & Cypress
St. Luke U.M.C. Church of Cassaberry City, Inc., Seaside off U.S. 44 E.
St. Mary's A.M.E. Church, Rt. 415, Oviedo
St. Paul's United Methodist Church, DeLtona Rd., Enterprise
Starfield Memorial Church, E. DeLtona
Seaside United Methodist Church, 58 434 and 1-4, Longwood
Ontario United Methodist Church, Cor. of Carpenter & Murray St., Oviedo

NAZARENE
First Church of the Nazarene, 2541 Sanford Ave.
Geneva Church of the Nazarene, E.E. 66, Seaside
Lake Mary Church of the Nazarene, 171 E. Crystal Lake Ave., Lakely Mary
Markham Woods Church of the Nazarene, 58-66, 315 Miles W. of I-4 at the Wilbur Blvd
Longwood Church of the Nazarene, Wayne & Jumpy Ave., Longwood

PRESBYTERIAN
Belmont Presbyterian Church, Ireland Blvd. & Austin Ave., DeLtona
Lake Mary United Presbyterian Church
First Presbyterian Church Oak Ave. & 3rd St.
First Presbyterian Church of DeLtona, E. Hightshanks
St. Andrew Presbyterian Church, 9513 Bow Lake Rd.
St. Mark's Presbyterian Church, 1221 Palm Springs Rd., Altamonte Springs
Weeds Community Presbyterian Church, Upsala Rd.
Westminster Presbyterian Church, Red Bag Rd., Cassaberry

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Forest Lake Seventh Day Adventist Church, Hwy. 436, Forest City
Seventh Day Adventist Church, Mattison Ave., Altamonte Springs
Sanford Seventh Day Adventist Church, 7th & Elm
Winter Springs Seventh Day Adventist Church, 39 S. Howe Rd.
Hwy 888 Seventh Day Adventist Church, 601 E. 2nd St., Sanford

OTHER CHURCHES
Allen's A.M.E. Church, 9th & 12th
All Faiths Chapel, Camp Seaside, Wilbur Park Rd.
Barnett Avenue Holiness Chapel, Seaside, Fla.
Chickasha Community Church
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 2310 Park Ave.
Lake Monroe Chapel, Orange Blvd., Lake Monroe
Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Lake Monroe Hall, 1942 W. Third Street
First Born Church of the Living God, Wilbur
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Elmer Blvd. and Yemas St., DeLtona
Pentecostal Open Bible Tabernacle, Ridgewood Ave., off 2200 opposite Seaside High School
First Pentecostal Church of Longwood
First Pentecostal Church of Sanford
Full Gospel Church of God in Christ, 1224 Jerry Ave., Sanford
Full Gospel Tabernacle, 2724 Country Club
Mt. Olive Holiness Church, Oak Hill Rd., Oviedo
Sanford Holiness Church, 1401 S. Park Ave.
Sanford Community of Jehovah's Witnesses, 1106 W. 6th St.
The Salvation Army, 700 W. 24th St.
Balling Hills Holiness Church, 58 434, Longwood
Holiness Church of Christ, Altamonte Community Church, Altamonte Springs
Only Trinity Church of God in Christ, 1514 Hesperia Ave.
The Full Gospel Church of Our Lord Jesus Christ, Washington St., Cassaberry City
Winter Springs Community Evangelical Congregational, Winter Springs, Elementary School

RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Dec. 23, 1984—5C

Briefly

Area Churches Schedule Christmas Eve Services

Many area churches are planning special Christmas Eve and Christmas Day services. Among these are:

- First Presbyterian Church of Sanford, a Christmas Eve Candlelight service at 7:30 p.m. Monday with the youth participating. Communion will be served.
- Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, a children's service at 7 p.m. with music by the Junior Choir, and a choir carol sing by the Senior Choir at 10:50 p.m., followed at 11:30 by Midnight Christ Mass.
- All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford, a Vigil Mass and children's liturgy, 6:30 p.m., caroling; All Souls Choir, 11 p.m.; Tuesday, Mass at 8 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and noon.
- Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 2525 Oak Ave., Sanford, a candlelight service at 7:30 p.m. and Christmas Day worship at 10 a.m.
- Ascension Lutheran Church in Casselberry, 7 and 8:30 p.m., a traditional family Christmas Eve Candlelight service with special music by the Ascension Adult Choir; pre-service instrumental music at 6:30 and 8:15 p.m.; Candlelight Service of Holy Communion, 11 p.m. with special music presented by the Ascension Youth Choir accompanied by instrumentalists. Christmas Day will be observed at 10 a.m. with Holy Communion and special music.
- First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 1607 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, a candlelighting service at 7:30 p.m.
- St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, 813 Pine Ave., Sanford, a Christmas Eve Watch Night service with candlelight communion at 10:30 p.m.
- St. Peter's Episcopal Church, worshipping at the Lake Mary Elementary School, a Christmas Eve service at 7:30 p.m.
- Grace United Methodist Church, 118 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford, candlelight and carols at 7 p.m. plus a Living Nativity scene.
- Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 2917 Orlando Drive, Sanford, a candlelight service at 7:30 and 11 p.m.
- First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave., Sanford, 7 p.m., service of carols and candlelight with music by the Celebration Choir; 11:30 p.m. candlelight Communion service with music by the Adult Choir and Handbells.
- Congregational Christian Church, a candlelight Communion service at 7:30 p.m.
- Mt. Calvary Baptist Church Christmas services at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.
- Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Driftwood Shopping Center, Lake Mary, candlelight processional march, 7:30 p.m.; Christmas Day worship, 9 a.m.
- Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry, a Christmas Eve Communion and Candlelight service at 6 and 8 p.m.
- Winter Springs Community Evangelical Congregational Church, 219 Wade St., Winter Springs, a candlelight service at 7:30 p.m.
- The First Baptist Church of Oviedo Christmas Eve candlelight services, Monday, at 5:45 p.m. and 7 p.m.
- The Prairie Lake Baptist Church, Fern Park, a candlelight Christmas Eve communion service on Monday at 7:30 p.m.
- St. Luke's Lutheran Church, State Road 426, Oviedo, family and children's service at 7 p.m. and a candlelight service at 11 p.m.; Christmas service at 10 a.m.
- All Saints Episcopal Church, Enterprise, Holy Eucharist at 6:30 and 11 p.m. Christmas Eve and 9:30 a.m. Christmas Day.
- Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Deltona, Christmas Eve Vigil Mass, 4 p.m.; children's Mass, 6 p.m.; Spanish Mass, 8 p.m.; Carols, 11:30 p.m.; Midnight Mass at 12. Christmas Day Masses at 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and noon.
- Lutheran Church of Providence, Deltona, Christmas Eve, 7 p.m.; Christmas Day, 10:30 a.m.
- First Baptist Church, Winter Park, candlelight service and Lord's Supper, 6 p.m.

Live Nativity Presented

The Fourth Sunday in Advent will be observed this Sunday at Ascension Lutheran Church in Casselberry, at 8 and 10:30 a.m. A brass quartet will provide special music in both services as well as accompany the Ascension Adult Choir in the presentation of the transitional Christmas number *In Dulci Jubilo* by Michael Praetorius.

The High School Youth Group, Ascension Christian Teens, will present a Living Nativity entitled "A Child Is Born" at 7 p.m. The presentation will take place on the church grounds near the lake and will include congregational singing of Christmas Carols. The narrator for the presentation will be the Reverend Dr. L. Lloyd Behnken, president of the Florida-Georgia District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. The presentation is open to the public. A Fellowship period will follow in Zehnder Hall.

Boychoir To Sing

The Orlando Deanery Boychoir, under the direction of Cathedral Musician Murray Somerville, presents a "Solemn Evening With Christmas Lessons and Carols" at the Cathedral Church of St. Luke, 130 North Magnolia Avenue, Orlando, at 4 p.m. on Sunday Dec. 23. The service, which is free and open to the public, will feature familiar carols for choir and congregation, and carol arrangements and Christmas music by David Wilcocks, Franz Schubert, Andreas Hammerschmidt, and John Rutter. The *Magnificat in G major* by C.V. Stanford will feature boy soprano soloist Thomas F. Lang Jr. A collection will be taken of toys for the Cathedral Prison Ministry.

Celebration Of Christmas

A *Celebration Of Christmas through Music* will be presented at the First Baptist Church of Geneva, corner of First and Main Street Sunday at 7 p.m. This will include the Adult Choir, Youth Choir, Music Makers, and featured soloists. David Thomas is minister of music. It is open to the public and a nursery will be provided for children through five.

Old-Fashioned Christmas

The choir from the First Church of the Nazarene, 2581 Sanford Ave., will present *An Old Fashioned Christmas* on Sunday at 7 p.m. There will be featured soloists. It is open to the public and a nursery is provided.

Watchnight Service

Maranatha New Life Center, 304 W. 27th St. and Elm Ave., Sanford, will hold a Watchnight Service on Dec. 31 at the Sanford Garden Club on Highway 17-92 at 9 p.m.

Choir Presents Cantata

The Adult Choir of Sanford Church of God, 801 W. 22nd St., will present a Christmas cantata, *He Came— He Will Come Again* at 6 p.m. this Sunday.

What Is Christmas?

First Assembly of God Choir will present a cantata, *What Is Christmas?*, at 7 p.m. Sunday at the church at 304 W. 27th St., Sanford.



The Rev. Ed Johnson, right, new president of the board of directors of the Sanford Christian Sharing Center, is shown at luncheon for center volunteers with outgoing president, the Rev. Ralph Luman, center, and the Rev. Leroy D. Soper, who conceived the center idea. Other officers include the Rev. Richard Danielak, co-pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Sanford; Pat Sentell, secretary; and Arlene Slayback, treasurer.

Sharing Is A Labor Of Love

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Religion Editor

The Rev. Leroy D. Soper announced at the recognition luncheon held recently for center volunteers that the National Executive Council of the Episcopal Church has named the Sanford Christian Sharing Center a "Jubilee Ministry." The only one so designated in Florida, the center was recognized for its outreach ministry to the poor and serves as a place churches in other cities can turn to for advice on setting up a similar program, he said.

Kissimmee, Apopka and New Smyrna Beach have studied the Sanford program, Soper said, and an Episcopal Church migrant ministry worker from Connecticut will come to Sanford in January to see how the center functions, especially in reference to migrants.

Father Soper went to New York in September to attend a national meeting of Jubilee Ministries, which, he said, look for root causes of problems as well as helping feed and clothe the poor.

The volunteers and several pastors from the 18 sponsoring Sanford churches were guests at a luncheon held at the Holy Cross Episcopal Church Parish Hall.

The center, opened in April 1977, is located at Fourth Street and Magnolia Avenue. Building space is still being provided by Holy Cross Episcopal Church, but there a building fund has been established for a permanent home and property is being purchased on 25th Street.

The host church would like to tear the old house down, but Father Soper said "We won't pull it down until the center moves into another facility."

The Rev. Ralph Luman, outgoing board president, of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, told the group, "You help the truly needy locally and don't just listen to the Word preached, you are putting it into practice in your daily lives."

"It's something that needs to be done, a labor of love, we are our brother's keeper," Rev. Ed Johnson, pastor of First Christian Church said.

"All of you have made it possible to minister to literally thousands of people," Father Soper told the volunteers. "You work hard and continue to make it possible to minister to so many people who would not be ministered to in any other way."

The center is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. providing food,

blankets, emergency meals for transients, clothing and emergency help with prescriptions and utility bills. Applicants are screened by the Health and Rehabilitative Services. Center director Jean Holch said, "There are so little funds and such an awful lot of need. Since the Seminole Community Action lost its funding and couldn't help, we had to pick up the slack."

At this time of year there is a big demand for warm clothing and blankets at the center, especially the Army blanket type, which sheds water, she said.

She recalls the first cold spell this fall. It was raining and cold and the police called her on a Saturday afternoon and asked her to go out to Jones' migrant camp in Midway. "The migrants there were drenched to the skin. Their clothes were like ice and their blankets were wet," said Mrs. Holch.

"They pay the labor bosses to bring them down here to work in the groves or farms and when they get here and work isn't available or runs out, they are just dumped here with no place to live and no food. Many would like to go back where they came from, but don't have the bus fare."

But migrants are not the only ones served by the sharing center year-round. "We serve as a clothing clearing house for the school social workers. Any school principal can call on us for clothing anytime. Sometimes children come to school without sweaters, shoes or underwear," she said. "We always have a need for children's clothing."

"We supply formula and layettes for the indigent babies born at the hospital. There is a need for bassinets, high chairs, play pens and baby beds. I know of one case where the new baby sleeps in the bed with its mother along with three other kids. It is bad for the baby to have to sleep in the bed with others."

"We provide medication for some of the patients treated at the migrant clinic. They can't dispense or keep drugs there and they send them to us with a slip so we can arrange for their prescription at the drug store. Even if they qualify for Aid to Dependent Children or Medicaid, the order has to be sent in by the drug store for approval by the state and that sometimes can be a long wait. To forestall a wait by the sick person for antibiotics for instance, we pay for the medicine. Prescriptions can run \$400 or more a month. When the migrant clinic sends a requisition in the case of a

person that is disabled, but not yet on Social Security, depending on how much it costs, we try to fill the prescriptions until the can get help from the state.

Anita Barries has been a volunteer at the center since the Sanford Christian Sharing Center first opened and served as director for about three years. "I go along with Father Soper," she said. "I believe if you're down to your last penny, the Lord will provide. One time the center only had \$4.95 left and someone handed me \$100. If you give someone help and they take advantage of you, that's their mistake."

"The children tear me to pieces, I will go all out to get food and clothes for kids or families that have been burned out and lost everything," Mrs. Barries said. Several local churches sent representatives to an organizational meeting then went back to their churches for a decision on joining in the ecumenical effort to help the people that often fall through the cracks for the usual channels of help, she explained. All Souls Catholic Church, which had tried to operate a place for the needy to come for food and clothing on its own, joined with the Protestant churches and donated the things they had to help start the center.

"They're all loving people," she said of the volunteers.

Lourine Messenger has also been a volunteer from the beginning of the center—first with First Baptist and more recently with as a Presbyterian. "I enjoy doing it," she explained, "and the association with the other workers is very rewarding. One of the heartbreaking cases that stands out in my mind was that of an abused wife with six children and pregnant whose husband through her out of the house without food or clothing and the center was able to help her."

Margaret Boyles, also a veteran volunteer from Central Baptist Church, "I feel its a blessing to be able to help relieve someone's misery, but its hard to get it out of your mind. I've seen such sad cases. I do a lot of crying and praying. It stays with you, you don't forget it."

"We had a young wife come in with a daughter, who had been sexually abused. The mother was on the verge of mental collapse. How relieved she was to find she could get help. If the need is beyond what we're able to provide such as medical or mental, we refer them to someone who can."

Pains Leave Sanford

The Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Pain, who have served three local churches during their stay in Sanford, moved Friday to their new home at the Westminister Towers in Orlando, where they will be near several family members. The Pains retired after 40 years with the Latin America Mission. Mr. Pain served as First Christian Church of Sanford as interim pastor and then as pastor for two years; was pulpit supply pastor for Congregational Christian Church and more recently served as Christian Education consultant at First Presbyterian Church. He has served for three months at a Spanish speaking church south of Orlando.

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

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

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

You Are Invited . . .

CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICES OF WORSHIP

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
419 Park Avenue, Sanford

7:00 PM
"A SERVICE OF CAROLS & CANDLELIGHT"
Special Music By The Celebration Choir

11:30 PM
"CANDLELIGHT COMMUNION SERVICE"
Special Music By The Adult Choir And The Adult Handbell Choir

CHILDCARE PROVIDED FOR BOTH SERVICES

WELCOME TO CHRIST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH AND OUR CHRISTMAS CANTATA DEC. 23

Robert Miller, Pastor
Corner 427 & Tucker Rd. (Sunland Estates)

THE NEW
First Baptist Church Of Lake Monroe
THERE WAS NO ROOM LUKE 2:7

Everyone Welcome
WATCH IN DEFENSE OF LIBERTY-SAT. 5-6 PM ON FAMILY 35

DR. GEORGE L. CROSSLEY, JR.
P.O. Box 308
 Hwy. 15 & Church St.
 Lake Monroe, FL 32747
 (305) 323-4595

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesdays
Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



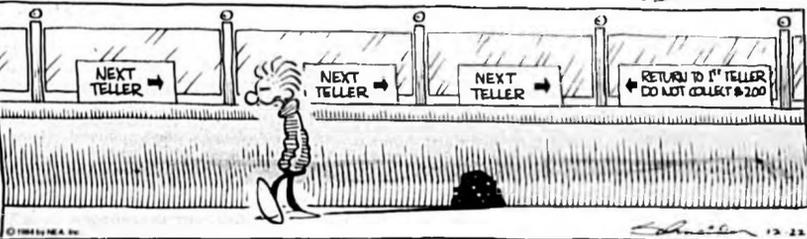
ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS

by Hargreaves & Sellers



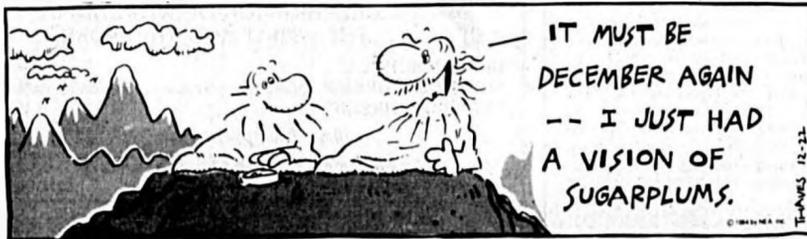
BUGS BUNNY

by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY DECEMBER 23, 1984

Dealings that involve old friends should work out to be quite lucky for all concerned in the coming year.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An important objective can be achieved today by doing what needs doing without broadcasting your intention.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your hopes regarding the outcome of an event may be far grander and more optimistic than those of your peers today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Matters of importance should be acted upon today, rather than shelving them until later.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone who trusts and respects you might come to you for advice today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll be very adept today at masterminding strategy for collective ventures.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you are negotiating an important matter today, keep this axiom in mind while trying to reach an

ACROSS

- 1 Pleads 5 Transverse 9 300. Roman 12 Court hearing 13 Unequal things 14 Cry of surprise 15 Good (Lat) 16 Of one's food regimen 18 Female saint (abbr.) 19 Of the (Sp) 20 City in Nevada 21 Small inlet 23 Pitcher 26 Old Testament book 29 Prayer beads 33 Highly seasoned dish 34 Beverages 36 Kind of lettuce 37 Mountain pass 38 American patriot 39 Nixon pal 40 Groove 42 Seesaw 44 Vegetable 46 English cathedral city 47 Neb 50 Annamese measure 52 56. Roman 55 Of a mixture of styles 58 Bar item 59 Who (It.) 60 Lose feathers 61 Wave (Fr.) 62 Hawaiian timber tree 63 Idea (comb. form) 64 Necklace bauble



DOWN

- 1 Dunks 2 Air (Brit) 3 Usually



- 39 Babylonian 49 Others (Lat. form) 41 Awakened 53 Hindu literature 43 Poetic contraction 54 Made angry 45 Debt and active 56 901, Roman 47 Bidding 57 Bushy clump. 48 Resound 58 Art Hope

agreement; sometimes you get more by giving. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll derive a great amount of pleasure today by being helpful to those you love. What is needed without having to be asked. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have more going for you today than you may give yourself credit for. Others will appreciate your many fine qualities — why don't you? LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your greatest enjoyment today will

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: I equate B. by CONNIE WIENER. "H XA GAB YPLGUC AE DANCE RK IDLQXLEXI MAE LQKAGC. CHBPCE KAS PHB BPC PHUP Y AE KAS XAQ'B PHB BPC PHUP Y." — LEBPBE RHBYPCCD. Either you hit the high C or you don't hit the high C — Arthur Mitchell. SOLUTION: I do not change or lower my standards for anyone.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby An innocuous spot-card can make or break some contracts, but you have to know how to put it to use properly. Forget about glamorous aces and kings; the sturdy little card that did the dirty work in today's deal was the eight of diamonds. Declarer played low on the opening heart lead, and the nine from East forced the king. The king and ace of spades pulled the opponents' teeth in trumps, and South now led a low heart toward dummy. West showed out, but South was undaunted. After all, the diamond finesse might still work. If not, the diamonds might split 3-3. So there were lots of chances left.

He went up with the ace of hearts, threw a heart on the club ace, and played a low diamond. He was just about to put in the jack when the eight of diamonds suddenly loomed out at him. Declarer played that card, and West was on lead. A diamond return would be into the K-J. We all can see what a club return would do. West actually played a diamond, hoping his partner had the jack, but to no avail. It's interesting to note that the recommended play works even if East puts up the nine or 10 of diamonds (if he has it). South would then play the jack to West's queen, but the K-8 of diamonds would then be promoted to a major tenace.

Bridge hand diagram showing North, South, West, and East hands with cards and suits. Includes vulnerable status and dealer information.

ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

- the human voice and yamming, a visit with a pronghorn.
- AFTERNOON**
- 2:00**
(7) THE JUGGLER OF NOTRE DAME Carl Carlson, Patrick Collins, Martin Olsen and Melinda Dillon star in this updated version of the famous French legend.
(8) MOVIE: "The Last Comedian" (1955) Sterling Hayden, Anna Maria Alberghetti. A band of Texans fights to the death in its defense of the Alamo.
- 3:00**
(9) SUN BOWL Maryland vs. Tennessee, live from El Paso, Tex.
(10) KODAK ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL TEAM A salute to outstanding players in college football as selected by the American Football Coaches Association is presented.
- (10) PRESENTE**
(10) NFL '84
(11) CHAMPIONSHIPS OF THE UNITED STATES GOLF ASSOCIATION A review of some of the memorable moments from the 1984 USGA tour, including the men's and women's U.S. Open tournaments.
(12) TONY BROWNS JOURNAL "Black Hollywood: The Way It Was" A look at the decline of independent black filmmaking during the Great Depression and the industry's subsequent revitalization. (Part 3 of 4)(R)
- 4:00**
(13) NFL FOOTBALL Los Angeles Raiders at Seattle Seahawks
(14) SPORTSBEAT A review of the top stories covered during 1984 in SportsBeat.
(15) ON THE MONEY Featured food and bad money: investing, brokering, preparing for retirement.
(16) MOVIN' ON
- 4:05**
PORTRAIT OF AMERICA Pennsylvania
- 4:30**
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Look back at major highlights from the 1984 Winter and Summer Olympics, Kentucky Derby, New York City Marathon, Indianapolis 500, Major League Baseball All-Star Playoffs and the CFA College Football season.
(17) F-TROOP
(18) HEALTH MATTERS "Pain Control"
- 5:00**
THE HEAVYWEIGHTS Scheduled a look at Heavyweight Boxing Champions Larry Holmes (WBC) and Greg Page (WBA) plus a replay of the controversial Gerrie Coetzee - Greg Page WBA Heavyweight Championship bout, taped in Sun City, Bophutswana.
(19) GREATEST AMERICAN HERO
(20) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
(21) BARRETTA
- 5:05**
FISHIN' WITH ORLANDO WILSON
- 5:30**
(10) WALL STREET WEEK Guest: Robert M. Parker Jr., editor and publisher, The Wine Advocate.
5:35
MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED
- EVENING**
- 6:00**
(1) NEWS
(2) CBS NEWS
(3) CHIPS
(4) SOUTHERN CIRCUIT
(5) BLUE KNIGHT
- 6:05**
WRESTLING
- 6:30**
CBS NEWS
NEWS
(10) NEWTON'S APPLE A look at photography, explanations of

- 11:30**
(1) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host the Rev. Jesse Jackson. Musical guest: Andrae Crouch (R)
(2) STAR SEARCH
(3) SUN COUNTRY Guest: Gail Davies.
(4) MOVIE: "Agatha" (1979) Dustin Hoffman, Vanessa Redgrave.
(5) MOVIE: "Silent Night, Bloody Night" (1973) Patrick O'Neal, Astin Hearn.
- 12:00**
(1) THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY MUSIC
- 12:20**
NIGHT TRACKS: CHARTBUSTERS
- 12:30**
(1) MOVIE: "Movie Movie" (1978) George C. Scott, Eli Wallach
(2) COUNTRY
- 1:00**
(1) 2 ROCKS TONIGHT
(2) NASHVILLE MUSIC
- 1:20**
NIGHT TRACKS
- 1:30**
(1) MUSIC CITY U.S.A.
(2) MOVIE: "Beana Devil" (1952) Robert Stack, Barbara Britton.
(3) MOVIE: "Beware My Lovely" (1952) Ida Lupino, Robert Ryan.
- 2:00**
(1) POPI GOES THE COUNTRY CLUB
- 2:05**
NIGHT TRACKS
- 2:30**
MOVIE: "Somewhere In The Night" (1946) John Hodiak, Nancy Guild.
- 3:00**
(1) MOVIE: "Tale Of Two Cities" (1958) Dirk Bogarde, Dorothy Tutin.
(2) MOVIE: "Lost Angel" (1944) Margaret O'Brien, James Craig.
- 3:05**
NIGHT TRACKS
- 4:05**
NIGHT TRACKS
- 4:10**
MOVIE: "Yellow Sky" (1948) Gregory Peck, Anne Baxter.
- SUNDAY**
- MORNING**
- 6:00**
(8) TARZAN
- 5:05**
NIGHT TRACKS
- 5:30**
(35) NEWS
- 6:00**
LAW AND YOU
AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
IMPACT
NEWS
(8) PANORAMA CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
- 6:30**
(1) FLORIDA'S WATCHING
(2) SPECTRUM
(3) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
(4) W.V. GRANT
- 7:00**
(1) Z'S COMPANY
(2) ROBERT SCHULLER
(3) PICTURE OF HEALTH
(4) BEN HADEN
(5) WORLD TOMORROW
(6) JAMES ROBISON
- 7:30**
(1) HARMONY AND GRACE
(2) ESSENCE
(3) E.L. DANIELS
(4) IT IS WRITTEN
(5) W.V. GRANT
- 8:00**
(1) VOICE OF VICTORY
(2) REX HUMBARD
(3) BOB JONES
(4) JACKSON FIVE
(5) SESAME STREET (R)
(6) CARTOONS
(7) FANTASTIC FOUR
- 8:30**
(1) SUNDAY MASS
(2) DAY OF DISCOVERY
(3) ORAL ROBERTS
(4) PORRY PIG
(5) SPIDER-MAN
- 8:35**
LOST IN SPACE
- 9:00**
(1) WORLD TOMORROW
(2) SUNDAY MORNING Scheduled: Charles Kuralt's year-end "Our Gifts to Us" segment includes a look at the wildlife and natural resources of Alaska.
(3) FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF ORLANDO
(4) TRANSFORMERS
(5) PAINTING CERAMICS
(6) VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF THE UNIVERSE
- 9:30**
(1) MONTAGE: THE BLACK PRESS
(2) PRO AND CON
(3) PINK PANTHER
(4) MAGIC OF WATERCOLORS
(5) A GIFT FOR GRANNY A young boy named Benny saves all his money to buy a special Christmas present for his grandmother.
(6) MOVIE: "The Lemon Drop Kid" (1951) Bob Hope, Marilyn Maxwell. A gangster receives a bad lip and insists that his informant deliver \$10,000 within a month.
- 9:35**
ANDY GRIFFITH
- 10:00**
TAKING ADVANTAGE
INSIGHT
(3) MOVIE: "That Certain Feeling" (1958) Bob Hope, Eva Marie Saint. An artist falls in love with a cartoonist's secretary after she hires him to "ghost" the comic strip.
(10) MAGIC OF FLORAL PAINTING
(11) MOVIE: "The Lemon Drop Kid" (1951) Bob Hope, Marilyn Maxwell. A gangster receives a bad lip and insists that his informant deliver \$10,000 within a month.
- 10:05**
GOOD NEWS
- 10:30**
LOVE BOAT
FACE THE NATION
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP
- 10:35**
MOVIE: "Since You Went Away" (1944) Claudette Colbert, Shirley Temple. An American family struggle to remain sane despite the problems they must face during World War II.
- 11:00**
(1) THIRTY MINUTES
(10) NEW TECH TIMES
- 11:30**
(1) YEAR OF THE GATOR
(2) BLACK AWARENESS
(3) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
(4) GOURMET COOKING
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00**
(1) MEET THE PRESS
(2) JOHN MCCRAY
(3) MOVIE: "Hercules" (1959) Steve Reeves, Sylvia Koscina. The son of Zeus renounces his immortality for the love of the Princess of Joco.
(4) THE GOOD NEIGHBORS CHRISTMAS SPECIAL With their simple approach to the holidays, the Goods bring happiness to their pretentious neighbors by demonstrating the art of living.
(5) MOVIE: "It's A Wonderful Life" (1946) James Stewart, Donna Reed. A man's guardian angel diverts him from suicide and shows him what his hometown would be like if he were never born.
- 12:30**
FLORIDA'S WATCHING (R)
NFL TODAY
NEWS
(10) HEALTH MATTERS "Arthritic Joint Replacement"
- 1:00**
GOOD SPORTS
NFL FOOTBALL "NFC Wild-Card Game" Starting time and teams were not determined at press time.
WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT
(10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Jewel In The Crown" Adapted from Paul Scott's novel series "The Raj Quartet," set during the last years of British rule in India. A young Indian suspected of subversion by a racist police superintendent develops a close friendship with an English nurse. Stars Susan Woodridge, Art Malik and Tim Pigott-Smith. (Part 1 of 14)(C)
- 1:30**
MOVIE: "Tight Spot" (1955) Edward G. Robinson, Ginger Rogers. A gun moll is used as a police decoy to net a powerful crime kingpin.
MOVIE: "It's A Wonderful Life" (1946) James Stewart, Donna Reed. A man's guardian angel diverts him from suicide and shows him what his hometown would be like if he were never born.
- 2:00**
SPORTSWORLD
(30) MOVIE: "The Greatest Gift" (1947) Glenn Ford, Julie Harris. A poverty-stricken preacher trying to support his family clashes with a cold-blooded sheriff and a group of hesitant church officials in a small Southern town.
(8) MOVIE: "Lb" (1953) Leslie Caron, Mel Ferrer. A young French girl falls in love with a carnival magician oblivious to a crippled puppeteer's affection for her.
- 3:00**
WRESTLING
(10) FLORIDA STATE BALLROOM CHAMPIONSHIPS
- 3:25**
MOVIE: "Holiday Inn" (1942) Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire. After losing his fiancée, a man retreats to his Connecticut farm which he turns into a seasonal inn.
- 4:30**
MOVIE: "Cul Man Capot" (1975) Robert Hooks, Law Gossett Jr., Godfrey Cambridge.
MOVIE: "A Christmas Win-

- ides a bull, an Austrian church divided by a road, a monastery dedicated to caring for the world's largest birds (R)(C)
(10) JOHN CURRY SKATES PETER AND THE WOLF AND OTHER ICE DANCES 1976 Olympic gold medalist John Curry performs several ice ballets choreographed by Curry and Peter Martins, other skating stars featured include Jo Jo Starbuck, Jack Courtney and Patricia Dodd.
(8) FAT ALBERT CHRISTMAS SPECIAL Animated. The Nativity story comes to life for Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids when a stranger seeks help for his unemployed father and pregnant mother stranded in the snow.
7:05
WRESTLING
- 7:30**
(8) PHYLIS
- 8:00**
MOVIE: "The Sound Of Music" (1965) Julie Andrews, Christopher Plummer, Rodgers and Hammerstein's story of the convent-trained Von Trapp family governess who wins the heart of the children's father and whose courage leads them across the Alps in their flight to freedom (R)(C)
(3) MURDER, SHE WROTE When the body of financier Stephen Earl (Howard Duff), who was posing as a handyman, is found on the shore of Cabot Cove, Jessica's suspicions turn toward members of his family (R)
(7) MOVIE: "Superman" (1978) Christopher Reeve, Margot Kidder. Mid-mannered reporter Clark Kent dons his red cape and uses his superhuman powers to thwart an arch-criminal's plot to destroy the West Coast with a giant earthquake (R)(C)
(15) MOVIE: "Agatha" (1979) Dustin Hoffman, Vanessa Redgrave. In London in 1926, an American newspaper reporter meets and becomes involved with famed mystery writer Agatha Chris-
- 8:05**
MOVIE: "Run For Cover" (1955) James Cagney, John Derek. A former outlaw changes the lives of a woman and a young boy.
9:00
JEFFERSONS Louise does not avenge punishment to a pair of thieves she and George catch robbing his cleaning establishment.
(10) MYSTERY! Agatha Christie's Partners in Crime. Tommy and Tuppence Beresford help a clergyman's daughter whose meager livelihood is threatened by strange events at her country boarding house.
(3) ALICE Visions of wealth overcome Mel as he hopes to parlay his sponsorship of a group of breakdancers into a business boom at the diner.
10:00
TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. Gonzo insists that a girl who shows symptoms of a severe mental disorder is actually physically ill (R)
(35) INDEPENDENT NEWS
(10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Jewel In The Crown" Nurse Daphne Manners meets Hari Kumar at the Bibghar Gardens, where they are attacked by a gang and she is raped (Part 2 of 14)(C)
10:05
SPORTS PAGE
- 10:30**
BOB NEWHART
TALES FROM THE DARK.

- who has left her unfaithful husband.
(10) NATURE A close-up look at the ways natural chemical weaponry is used by insects as a defense against their enemies (R)(C)
(35) FAME
(10) JOHN CURRY SKATES PETER AND THE WOLF AND OTHER ICE DANCES 1976 Olympic gold medalist John Curry performs several ice ballets choreographed by Curry and Peter Martins, other skating stars featured include Jo Jo Starbuck, Jack Courtney and Patricia Dodd.
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10:05
SPORTS PAGE
- 10:30**
BOB NEWHART
TALES FROM THE DARK.

7:30 only
9pm
FAMILY STYLE FARM HOUSE SUNDAY DINNER - \$5.95

Chicken & Dumplings or Roast Beef with gravy served family style. Served with cole slaw, mashed potatoes, apples & vegetables, rum bun & grain roll.

Complimentary Dessert Bar

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 Sun-Fri from 11:30am
 Saturday from 4:30pm
 Call for priority seating

Ask about our banquet facilities

PEOPLE ARE BUBBLING OVER OUR NEW YEAR'S PARTY.

Start your New Year out right at J.B. Winberie. There'll be dinner served from our complete menu, champagne toasts with hats and noisemakers, and a crowd that's as bubbly as the champagne is. And be sure to ask about our special dinner package. Open New Year's Day.

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• Deland
 • Oak
 • Avon

Floyd Theatres

PLAZA TWIN 327-7502

MEET OVER NO PASSES
 THE YEAR WE MADE CONTACT
2010
 7:30-9:45 SAT. SUN. 2:30-5:00

PLAZA TWIN 99 (R)
KARATE KID
 7:45 12:00 SUN. 2:15-5:15

MOVIELAND NO PASSES 177-1716
CLINT EASTWOOD BURT REYNOLDS
CITY HEAT
 9:15

STREETS OF FIRE

BEING THERE

IS ONLY 1/2 THE FUN... HAVING OVER 7,000 MOVIES TO RENT IS THE OTHER (VHS OR BETA)

RENT OR SALE OF MOVIES & VCRs

VIDEO REVIEW

Store of the Stars
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 628-8768 321-1601

Christmas Buffet

ALL YOU CAN EAT

INCLUDES ALL OF THE FOLLOWING:
 ROAST TOM TURKEY WITH CORNBREAD DRESSING
 BAKED SUGAR CURED GEORGIA HAM
 ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF
 VEGETABLES
 Broccoli & Cauliflower in Cheese Sauce
 Buttered Carrots
 Mashed Potatoes
 Buttered Corn
 Garden Peas
 Yellow Squash
 Candied Yams
 Rice

SALAD BAR WITH 30 ITEMS
\$8.95
 COFFEE AND TEA INCLUDED

FINBAR'S RESTAURANT
 HOLIDAY INN COUNTRY SIDE
 I-4 & SR 46 SANFORD

Bahama Joe's
LOBSTER HOUSE & ANNE BONNIE'S TAVERN

FOR THE FINEST SEAFOOD, PRIME RIB & GOOD LIBATIONS

DECEMBER SEAFOOD SPECIALS
 SERVED 7 DAYS
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Foster Earns History Fellowship From ECU

Two East Carolina University graduate students who share an interest in maritime history have been awarded fellowships in the ECU Department of History.



Kevin James Foster

James Preston Delgado of San Jose, Calif., is the recipient of the Lawrence E. Brewster Fellowship. Kevin James Foster of Longwood, has been awarded the Paul Murray Fellowship.

Foster earned his undergraduate degree from the University of Georgia in Athens. A historian who also works in art and anthropology, he is an expert in the design of ship models involving historical vessel types.

His primary interest is in museum programs which feature maritime and naval history.

Foster's presentation at the fellowship ceremony described the steamships built to run the blockade of Confederate ports during the U.S. Civil War. The Murray Fellowship honors Paul Murray who was a member of the ECU faculty for 23 years before his retirement in 1968. During the last nine years of his tenure.

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Hats Off To You, J. T. Turnipseed

This is, of course, the season of sharing. It's also the time we reflect on those who have touched our lives but who no longer are with us.

One name stands out in particular as an individual whose unselfish acts during his lifetime meant so much to local and area residents: J. T. Turnipseed.

The persistent Turnipseed had such a burning loyalty to the environment, he spent most of his retirement life struggling on behalf of his most beloved, but neglected, St. Johns River.

"The river will be saved, thanks in large part to men like J. T. Turnipseed," the resolution presented recently to his widow, Alice, reads in part.

The resolution was a way the governing board of the St. Johns Water Management District had of honoring Turnipseed for his undaunted efforts towards saving the river.

Turnipseed, of Sanford, died Dec. 5 at age 73. He was the founder and president of the Friends of the St. Johns, an organization dedicated to protecting and preserving the beauty of the St. Johns River.

Turnipseed moved to Sanford from Atlanta in 1972 following his retirement from General Electric Corp. He had been a frequent visitor to Central Florida — fishing and hunting on the St. Johns, or just sitting there taking in its beauty.

But he became deeply concerned when he noticed the fish catches were getting smaller and smaller, and that the number of waterfowls was diminishing drastically.

That concern turned to action, and Turnipseed and 10 or 12 other concerned citizens formed the Friends of the St. Johns group, determined to become a thorn in the side of anyone who wouldn't listen to their pleas to clean up the St. Johns and its environs.

One of Turnipseed's major achievements to that end came in 1978 when, because of his efforts, the state Constitution was amended to authorize the water management district to levy taxes to support its operation, as well as approving a plan to purchase privately-owned marshlands for restoration to their original function: filtering and storing water.

The recent resolution continues: "His (Turnipseed's) influence and that of the Friends of the St. Johns was such that the District was more easily able to gain public acceptance for actions which otherwise might have been unpopular. The organization, and the man, saw to it that the St. Johns River would always have a constituency. ..."

Thanks, J. T., for all of us.

Please Write

Letters to the editor are welcome for publication. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number. The Evening Herald reserves the right to edit letters to avoid libel and to accommodate space.

BERRY'S WORLD



"THIS IS IT!" Something I can play with for a day or two, then IGNORE FOREVER!"

DICK WEST

A Silly 100 Cobalt Treatments Longer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Many smokers may be too young to remember when some king-size cigarettes then coming on the market were introduced as being "a silly millimeter longer."

For their benefit, as well as for smokers who do remember, Benson & Hedges for the past 12 years has been giving away 100 prizes per year, each prize containing 100 units of one type or another.

This company, I hardly need add, makes cigarettes that are 100 millimeters in length. But that is neither here or there. What I thought might be instructive is a comparison of the prizes.

When the first "Deluxe 100 Sweepstakes" was conducted, the 100 prizes included 100 pecks of pickled peppers, 100 weeks of diaper service, 100 pounds of Silly Putty and 100 feet of 8-cent stamps.

You can decide for yourself whether 100 pecks

of pickled peppers are more to be desired than the 100 gallons of ice cream being offered in the current "sweepstakes."

According to an advertisement I saw, the new prize list has been updated with such offerings as 100 rolls of underwater film, 100 tennis balls, 100 pieces of sushi and a 100 percent cashmere coat.

The sushi prize, incidentally, includes a trip for two to Tokyo. I submit the sponsors also should throw in all the pickled peppers the winners can eat. But that may just be an attack of nostalgia, which is similar to indigestion.

Eaten together, raw fish and pickled peppers probably would give you a heartburn that even 100 Japanese antacid tablets wouldn't relieve.

Despite the attempt at modernity, I submit that the giveaway list still lacks a contemporary ring. Here are a few prizes I recommend for future tobacco company sweepstakes:

—100 senators. Offering some lucky (lower

case) cigarette smoker the entire U.S. Senate may be a bit ostentatious. President Reagan should be so fortunate. But I say it can be done.

—100 inches of cocaine. If there is a product conflict here, forget this prize. But what a snort a line of coke that long would provide.

—100 tranquilizer pills. You've come a long way, baby, since the days when popping Japanese antacid tablets was fashionable.

—100 new diet plans. Entrants seriously into losing weight will need at least a 100-foot shelf of diet books, especially if they are putting on pounds as a result of quitting cigarettes.

—100 mail drops. You can hardly fool anybody, certainly not the Internal Revenue Service, by using the same old phony postal "front" over and over.

—100 Swiss bank accounts. See above.

—100 Cobalt treatments. These may be the most practical for the Benson & Hedges fan.

RUSTY BROWN

Through A Child's Eyes

On Christmas Eve, the church will hold its annual Christmas pageant just like every church from Podunk to Pago Pago. It's been going on for nearly 2,000 years. I think to myself: "Why do they bother? The story is predictable and the production is always such a fiasco."

The "actors" arrive at 6:30 p.m. They spill out of cars in every direction, clutching choir robes and costumes.

Parents mill around, waiting for the program to begin; mothers on the verge of collapse from last minute dress pressings, hair combings and "once more over your cues"; fathers standing silent with looks of tired resignation.

Resounding, commanding chords from the organ announce that the pageant is about to begin. Out strides the teenage "Roman Soldier," knees noticeably knocking in his short red toga.

He knows, and we know, that he wishes he were dead. How well I remember. I either froze to death in a scanty angel costume with the wings falling off, or roasted in a shepherd's cloak (my father's bathrobe.)

The characters enter one by one. An innkeeper struggles to keep his flowing beard in place. Others come on stage with leaden feet, delivering their lines with all the vitality of worn-out sock tops.

The nervous, harried Sunday School teacher flutters in and out of the wings, calling out forgotten cues in a rasping stage whisper.

Now the primary cherubs bob up to sing; little girls in lacy white pinafores, little boys with mischievous eyes and new blazers.

The minister reads the Scripture to the accompaniment of loud wails (and anxious shushing) from the back pews, where an infant squirms in his mother's arms.

Then come the Wise Men in gold paper crowns, shepherds who stop beating each other over the head with their white cane "staffs" long enough to put in an appearance.

Finally, the entire cast is on stage in a blaze of lights and color for the Nativity scene. All is miraculously still and quiet.

The little blonde 4-year-old beside me gazes with awe and rapture at the manger and especially at the bright star above. "I'm glad the Baby Jesus was born," she whispers. "I'm so glad."

I hold her hand tightly and suddenly I see the Christmas pageant with her eyes.

JACK ANDERSON

Official Shenanigans In Maine

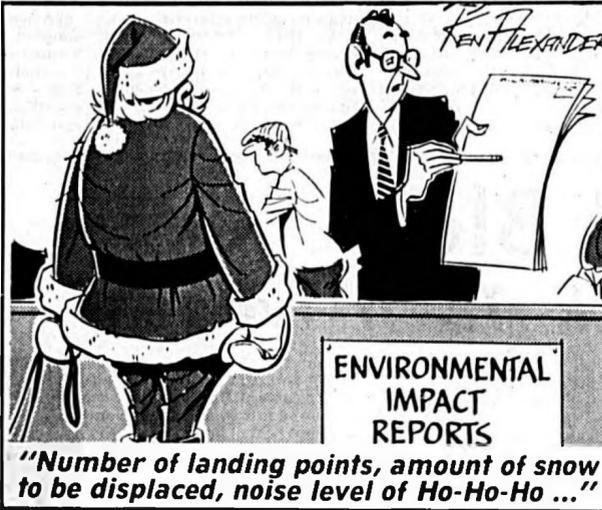
WASHINGTON — Tom Dunn is a big, tough-looking man, a 48-year-old former Army intelligence officer and Baltimore cop who has ignited a forest fire of controversy in Maine with his self-appointed campaign as a citizens' rights advocate.

Depending on who you believe, Dunn is either a champion of the little guy or a self-promoting crackpot.

Even the torching of his house five years ago is the subject of controversy. Some officials in Maine say they think Dunn set the fire himself to get publicity. They view with equal suspicion his report a year later that he was shot twice by a pair of assailants. Neither the arson nor the shooting has been solved.

Far from being silenced by the official hostility and skepticism, Dunn continues his crusade with unabated zeal. Last month, he made a respectable showing in his losing race for sheriff of Kennebec County, which includes the state capital of Augusta.

Dunn told my associate Corky



ROBERT WALTERS

Bomb Shelters A Bomb

SAN FRANCISCO (NEA) — Civil engineer John R. Rutherford has considerable expertise in the design and construction of bomb shelters, but he's not very sanguine about their effectiveness in the event of nuclear war.

"If you live in a major city (during a nuclear attack) you're probably done for — whether you have a fallout shelter or not," says Rutherford. "They don't protect against direct blast and there's very little hope of living in one of those things long enough to outlast (post-attack) radiation."

The board chairman of a thriving civil engineering firm here, Rutherford is highly knowledgeable about underground shelters because he designed and built approximately two dozen of them the last time the country was enveloped in a civil defense frenzy, in the early 1960s.

"At the time, I got the uneasy feeling that I was deceiving people," says Rutherford, who recalls that he included an explicit notation in each set of plans "saying that I did not guarantee it would protect them from anything."

Elected officials in Marin County, which lies just north of San Francisco, have joined their counterparts in New York, Philadelphia and other communities in rejecting the federal government's suggestion that millions of people in the nation's major urban centers can be hastily evacuated to distant rural areas if nuclear war appears imminent.

Notwithstanding professional skepticism, political hostility and public apathy, officials in Washington persist in promoting an ambitious civil defense program which they claim will make nuclear war somehow "survivable."

Congress, however, has wisely rejected the schemes.

Rutherford, a World War II combat veteran who earned technical degrees from two of the nation's most respected engineering schools (Lehigh University and California Institute of Technology), says civil defense programs serve only to "lull us into a false sense of security."

What happened to the shelters he built two decades ago? "The last time I saw one of them, it was half full of water," he says. Others, he adds, have fared better: "Most of them now have been converted into wine cellars."

SCIENCE WORLD

The Christmas Comet

By William Harwood
UPI Science Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Scientists hope to create an artificial comet early Christmas morning that will look like an out-of-focus star of Bethlehem in a three-satellite study of how the speeding solar wind affects real comets.

Weather permitting, the Christmas comet should be visible to anyone in the United States, Canada and Mexico west of a line running roughly north-south through Mexico City, Houston and St. Louis. Observers in Hawaii, Tahiti and other sites in the South Pacific will enjoy the best views possible.

"It should be visible to the naked eye for the first five or 10 minutes at most," said project scientist Richard McEntire. "With binoculars it will be visible for about 20 minutes."

"We expect it to be of an apparent angular size of about one-sixth the diameter of the full moon," he said. "In terms of brightness ... it will be faint but in the first minute or two you could expect to see colors."

The man-made comet is the result of a three-nation study of how the solar wind, made up of protons and electrons blasted away from the sun, interacts with Earth's magnetic field and radiation belts and how it influences the behavior of real comets.

The satellites, one each contributed by the United States, West Germany and Great Britain, were launched atop a single Delta rocket booster Aug. 16.

If all goes well, the West German "ion release module" will release four tanks containing 5½ pounds of barium oxide early Christmas day

from an altitude of about 70,000 miles over a point just west of the coast of Peru.

With the satellite a safe distance away, the tanks will explode at 4:18 a.m. PST to release the barium into the supersonic solar wind.

As the cloud expands, the solar wind will energize the particles and also deform the shape of the cloud to produce a comet-like tail. That deformation process will be closely monitored by scientists on the ground.

The comet initially will appear reddish yellow but will turn deep blue and then gray before fading from view. The tail should extend several times the diameter of the moon, although it might not be visible to the naked eye.

"We have formulated what we think are very important questions (about comets) and we have designed an experiment to give you and us and the world answers about these questions," said investigator Stomatias Krimigis.

"To what extent we'll succeed, we don't know. Science is invariably described as peeling the proverbial onion. So we expect we will provide answers to some of the questions, but we'll ask a lot more questions."

The primary thrust of the unique mission is to investigate how the solar wind interacts with Earth's powerful magnetic field.

The comet experiment is a separate study and the Christmas timing of the event was scheduled around a new moon to provide dark skies for scientists at ground stations in the western United States to monitor the cloud's formation.

even bigger cages by charging that state and federal funds may have been misused by the state transportation department.

Documents and other sources support many of Dunn's charges that Maine's transportation department was engaging in at least some questionable practices.

For example, sources in the department told my reporter that bridges were built on roads that led only to the front doors of local officials or onto land owned by big timber companies.

A former state representative said that when he tried to blow the whistle on some dubious bridge constructions, the windows of his business were shot out. One bridge, the former representative said, led directly to a lumber company's land — and nowhere else. It cost the taxpayers \$350,000. "It is a real dirty mess up here," he said.

There were other reports of questionable practices in the department, including charges of overpayment to favored employees, and the use of department fuel and

equipment for employees' personal benefit.

While investigating the real-estate and transportation department charges, Dunn says he discovered the screws on his car's carburetor had been loosened, posing the risk of explosion. He also says the windows of his pickup truck were shot out. Then the attic of his home burst into flames in what the state fire marshal said was a case of arson. A year later, Dunn was shot in the back and neck.

District Attorney David Crook said he has been told by police that Dunn shot himself. But state police investigators say that claim is "reckless." Crook said Dunn's supporters "contain every nut in the state," and he claimed that a check with Baltimore police would reveal that Dunn was fired for mental disability.

Baltimore records, however, show that Dunn was retired because of duty-related back injuries. They clearly indicate he had no mental problem.

OPINION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Sunday, Dec. 23, 1984—3D

What Newspapers Across The Nation Are Saying

U.S. Lawyers Drool Over Bhopal Prospects

By United Press International
The Keene (N.H.) Sentinel

There is something simply disgraceful about the way American lawyers — most of them uninvited — are descending on India in search of clients in the wake of the Union Carbide accident. It's ambulance-chasing of the lowest order.

What must the rest of the world think as they observe these representatives of the American legal profession going into their little promotional dance.

As these slicksters lament the accidental poisoning of thousands of people, they drool over the prospect of contingency fees built into their multi-billion dollar lawsuits against the chemical company, fees that amount to 30 to 50 percent of any settlement that is eventually reached. ...

If, as seems likely, negligence was the cause, then those responsible must make restitution — whether they are representatives of the company, safety inspectors, local officials or whoever. The Indian government will eventually determine responsibility. Then, if the victims feel they need legal assistance to press their claims, they can request it, either in this country or in their own country.

Naugatuck (Conn.) Daily News

It is a real possibility that this misfortune (at the Union Carbide chemical plant in Bhopal,

India) will trigger anti-American sentiments world-wide. Forces instigating these feelings seem to lie in wait until something like this happens. For the Indian government to beef up anti-Americanism would be wrong. The Indians have clamored for American technology; it isn't as if Union Carbide forced its way into the country.

Besides, there is much sympathy in this country for the victims. Although there will never be complete compensation, there will be sincerely offered aid from the American company and the American people. And Americans really want to improve the safety of the manufacture of sophisticated chemicals for future benefit of all peoples.

As technology grows, products become more complicated and powerful, and it is necessary constantly to revise and tighten safety standards. Man must protect himself from his own ingenuity.

Portland (Maine) Press Herald

Ethiopian officials claimed ... their early warnings as to the extent of the drought and famine were ignored by the West. That, says the head of the U.S. Agency for International Development, amounts to a classic case of "biting the hand that feeds you." ...

True, the world was late in discovering the

extent of the famine. But who was responsible for that? There was little or no mention of famine from Ethiopia as late as last August when the government was spending \$100 million or more on a huge celebration of the 10th anniversary of its Marxist revolution.

Ethiopia, for whatever reasons, downplayed the famine not only in its own press but in the Western press as well. Until recently, Western journalists and photographers were barred from visiting drought-stricken regions of the country.

... If Ethiopia had been less concerned about its extravagant anniversary party and more concerned about starvation in the countryside, more deaths could have been prevented.

New York Daily News

It's shocking to learn from hearings conducted by Rep. Claude Pepper that the number of phony doctors in the United States may have soared as high as 10,000. ... It's even more outrageous that this medical scandal is being heavily financed with taxpayer dollars. Many of these fraudulent medics paid their way through offshore medical mills with federal student loans. Many others skipped school and used their loan money instead to buy counterfeit diplomas, for as much as \$50,000 a copy.

Clearly, the loan program needs major reform.

The feds should set accreditation standards and deny money to anyone at an unaccredited overseas school. ...

In most states, it's only a misdemeanor to practice without proper papers, which is no deterrent. Is killing or maiming through fraudulently licensed incompetence any less of a crime than a violent attack? Without losing sight of the states' obligations, Congress must examine the entire mess and produce effective deterrence with criminal penalties.

The Sacramento (Calif.) Bee

For the last two years, the United States and the Soviet Union have met informally from time to time to discuss the danger of the proliferation of nuclear technology and materials among nations outside the so-called nuclear club — the two superpowers, France, Britain and China. The other day the Americans and Russians agreed to formalize their sessions on a regular semiannual schedule, alternating between Moscow and Washington.

That's good news not so much because it will necessarily make efforts to curb the spread of nuclear arms a great deal more successful, but because of the more conciliatory atmosphere it seems to reflect.

That's an encouraging change from the ineffective and stalemate of not so many months ago.

OUR READERS WRITE

Bias In Reverse

I read with dismay and indignation your banner front page article on Sunday, December 9, 1984, "There'll Be No Christ In Schools' Christmas."

My indignation was not because of how your reporter wrote the article for I believe it was well written. My indignation was because of the actions precipitated the writing of the article.

This "policy" is just another example of reverse discrimination that has become so prevalent in our society today.

My children who attend public school are not allowed to have expressions of their faith depicted in their schools' Christmas activities but they are allowed to sing and "worship" an imaginary snowman who runs down the street and plays with children; a reindeer with a big glowing red nose, or an old fat man dressed in a red suit who is always clean despite sliding down sooty chimneys (in the winter with a fire going) and leaves gifts if you've been good (shades of Big Brother is Watching You).

Thank God my children are old enough and have enough common sense and Biblical teaching to know a lie when they see or hear it.

As far as I can see the school policy is "replace Christ the God with Santa the God," and frankly I believe our children are and will suffer for this lie as will we all.

It's a shame when our government tries to take the power for whom the holiday was intended to honor out of the holiday and replace it with a lie.

I started this letter early this morning and then this evening reading your paper I noted that Mr. Hughes seems to feel Seminole counties don't have either sense or feeling concerning this issue unless we get it from Orange County.

I started not to write because my one voice won't mean anything but maybe I'm part of what up to now has been the silent majority and now we won't be silent any longer. I pray we will begin to speak out for our rights before we find we don't have any left.

Diane Bumgardner
Sanford



"WHAT DO YOU GET THE PERSON WHO HAS EVERYTHING BUT WON'T SHARE IT?"

Policy Protest Need Not Be Personal Attack

I feel that more heat than light has been shed on the revelation of unfair and discriminatory regulations specifically aimed at Christians in Orange and Seminole County during this holiday period.

We can protest in the strongest possible terms the actions of school officials without personally attacking them. I also must point out that one or two individuals have used this controversy for their own aggrandizement, not to get meaningful changes in school board regulations.

I want to thank Rev. Joe Boatwright, Rev. Jimmy Johnson, Rev. Bill Thompson, Rev. Bob Parker, Rev. David Evans, Rev. Alden Reed, Rev. John Hinson, Rev. Steve Gilmer, Rev. Woodrow Kelly, and the Rev. Hulan Black for their coming to the school board in Seminole County to meet with Superintendent Hughes.

I must point out that in the future in Orange and Seminole County if restrictive and unfair rules and regulations remain I will recommend that a policy of civil disobedience be adopted. Peter spoke of it when he

stated, "We ought to obey God rather than men" (Acts 5:29). We should break those regulations. Suffer the consequences in order that we can force change. This was an effective tactic in the sixties. It would be today. No less an authority and scholar than Dr. Francis Schaeffer recommended this as a course of action. Christians may have no other recourse.

Dr. George L. Crossley, Jr.
Lake Monroe

'No Room At The Inn'

"There was no room for them in the inn." The words we all are familiar with — Today, nearly 20 centuries later, millions of people have no room for Jesus, although enthusiastically participating in the festivities of the Christmas season. Christ is kept out of the celebrations.

The "no vacancy" sign is there. "If Christ is kept outside, something must be wrong inside."

Sarah Krider
Sanford

Headline Too Big

As Christian citizens of this community, members of First Baptist Church and subscribers to *The Evening Herald*, we feel compelled to protest the prominent headline in the edition of Sunday, December 9, which read, and we quote, "There'll Be No Christ In Schools' Christmas."

It's sad enough that our "lawmakers" have seen fit to interpret the "freedom of religion" in the Constitution as meaning freedom only for those who do not happen to believe in Christianity, but it is even sadder that the decision makers at *The Evening Herald* chose to give this article the most prominent spot in your newspaper.

The remark made by one of the school principals in the article, quote "Santa Claus is referred to because that is part of Christmas" prompts us to ask, What then is Christ? He not only is part of Christmas, he is Christmas.

If these types of things must be reported, then why not give them the attention they deserve, either small print in the middle of the paper, or on the back page?

Mrs. Marilyn Quipp
Mrs. Bob Landeith
Mrs. Atholene Bennett
Mrs. Robert Irvin
Mrs. O.E. Pennington
Mrs. Calvin Janderle
Mrs. Doris M. Mason
Mrs. George Palmer
Mrs. Ray Williams
Elsie Mero
Bettye Drigh
Pauline Garthe
Cindy Gracy
Mrs. Elwood Smith

Please Write

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

Growing Older

U.S. Rep.
Claude Pepper

98th Congress And The Aged

Q: I know that the 98th Congress is over. What would you cite as its primary achievements that will affect us old people?

A: The 98th Congress passed a variety of laws dealing with issues of concern to the elderly. Because the list is so long, I will discuss only economic and health issues in this column.

Private Pensions: The new Retirement Equity Act will lower the age at which young workers can start building up pension credits; prohibit employees from waiving survivor coverage without the consent of the employee's spouse; expand private pension coverage for employees who leave jobs because of family responsibilities and then return to the labor force; and ensure the pension rights of homemakers whose working spouses die before reaching retirement age.

Disability Benefits: New provisions will protect recipients of Social Security disability benefits from being unfairly dropped from the program and allow recipients who are ruled ineligible to receive payments while they appeal.

Supplemental Security Income: Currently SSI beneficiaries can have no more than \$1,500 in assets. New measures will gradually increase that to \$2,000 per person in 1989. Also in cases where there was an overpayment of SSI benefits, which did not involve fraud or willful misrepresentation by the beneficiary, repayment may not exceed 10 percent of the recipient's monthly salary.

Medicare: Here changes include freezing for 15 months (through September 1985) all physician charges to Medicare patients; providing incentives to encourage doctors to accept assignment (Medicare reimbursement plus 20 percent beneficiary co-payment as payment in full) for all services provided to Medicare patients; and providing assistance to Medicare patients in locating participating physicians. Also, temporarily increasing direct costs to the elderly for the part B Premium will make many less expensive versions of widely prescribed drugs more available to consumers.

Health Education: An amendment to the Older Americans Act establishes new grants to universities to develop health-education programs for the elderly.

Q: I am 70 years old and have recently noticed that any cuts or bruises I get are very slow to heal. I have also lost a lot of weight recently and feel very tired. Do you have any idea what may cause this?

A: I'm not a doctor, but your symptoms sound very much like those of diabetes, a disorder in which the body cannot convert foods properly into the energy needed for routine daily activity.

There are two types of diabetes. Type I is more severe and generally begins during childhood or adolescence. The more common Type II diabetes is primarily found in those over 40 and accounts for more than 85 percent of all cases. While Type I diabetes requires insulin injections, Type II diabetes can treat the disease by controlling their weight, exercising and following a sensible diet.

For further information about diabetes, write to: The American Diabetes Association, 2 Park Ave., Box AP, New York NY 10016. And remember that with the proper care, a diabetic can live a normal and productive life.

Will Capitalism Survive Future Trends?

By Fred Hartley

Freedoms Foundation Features

Our economic system, popularly called capitalism, has served us well. Despite the vagaries of the business cycle, and such external shocks as the oil crises of the '70s, this system has always been flexible enough to adjust to changing circumstances, spur stable growth and raise our standard of living to new heights.

But this is a statement about the past. Some of today's trends are significantly different. Considered singly, these differences may not seem crucial. But taken together, they pose a disturbing question: Is our capitalist economy heading for a future characterized by chaos rather than stability?

Consider the following examples:

• Washington's total deficits for the quarter century following World War II were less than \$100 billion. But our current and projected federal deficits amount to some \$200 billion per year. A few years ago, these would have been inconceivable figures. At present, we seem to be getting used to them. Or at least, those who represent us in Washington seem to be getting used to them.

• While the inflation rate is relatively low, interest rates remain extremely high. So high that they threaten our economic resurgence and the viability

of many industries. The construction and housing industry, for one, faces renewed uncertainty after only a brief recovery from the previous bout of high interest rates.

• Our banking system has a recurrent case of the shudders. Smaller banks have been going under in record numbers. And the nation's eight largest banks have lent more than their entire net worth to just four, heavily indebted nations: Mexico, Brazil, Argentina and Venezuela. As a result, the possibility of a "house of cards" banking collapse is receiving serious attention.

• The country's net merchandise trade account, in virtual balance for several years, has now zoomed to an annual deficit of nearly \$100 billion. This has serious implications for the jobs of American workers and the principle of free trade.

• American corporations have long enjoyed world leadership in research, technological innovation and long-range planning. Now, much of that leadership is shifting to Japan and elsewhere. Meanwhile, those corporations that do maintain a long range view often find themselves fighting off hostile takeover attempts by fast buck profiteers.

Shortsightedness, in fact, is the thread that runs through all of these

items. Too many business managers and bankers seem interested only in profits over the next few quarters. The huge federal deficits are the result of too many individuals and interest groups trying to get something for nothing today while expecting the government to somehow pay for it tomorrow. High interest rates flow from the widespread preference for immediate consumption over investment in higher productivity and future well-being.

President Reagan's administration has been moving in the right direction. But as a people, we appear unable to muster the political and economic will to plant, rather than eat, our seed corn.

The recipe for a healthier national diet, one that will ensure sustained economic growth, calls for at least four ingredients.

First, we must discipline ourselves to balance the federal budget and maintain a slow, predictable, steady-growth monetary policy. Together, these moves would encourage non-inflationary growth, savings and investment, and international competitiveness.

Second, we need greater stimulus for research and development, for improving scientific and technological education and for upgrading work skills

in the general population.

Third, we should develop restraints on fast buck mergers and takeovers. Certain kinds of buyouts are reasonable. No one can criticize shareholders seeking to replace an inept management team, for example. But there is every reason to criticize when financial takeover artists and their bankers attack strong companies engaged in innovative, long-term investments. Mergers of this kind, aimed at short-term gains, simply reshuffle the country's existing productive assets. They do not create new wealth.

Finally, we need to cultivate a sense of cooperation and fairness, and a consensus concerning the importance of profits, free markets and leaner government, among all who have a stake in a strong American economy. That means all of us — management, employees, consumers and taxpayers alike.

Yes, capitalism is threatened by potential chaos. But if we opt for the solutions that promise stability, and if our luck holds, we can meet this latest challenge as we have met others before.

Fred L. Hartley is President and Chairman of Union Oil Company of California and a member of the Freedoms Foundation Council of Trustees.

Make It International Holiday?

How Atheists Celebrate Winter Solstice

By Wendy Zents
United Press International

Atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair will be decorating her tree, singing "Jingle Bells" and exchanging gifts this holiday season.

What makes this non-believer so merry? Winter solstice.

O'Hair, along with thousands of atheists and agnostics nationwide, shares the pagan fascination with the shortest day of the year and reserves Dec. 21 for celebration.

"We have one hell of a good time," said O'Hair, who lives in Austin. "We have a time of merry making, a time of giving presents because nature has given man the ultimate present — nature has given man a sun."

"We ignore the 25th because it's not important to us," said O'Hair, who filed the Supreme Court case that led to the 1963 ban on school prayer.

O'Hair said atheists even buy solstice trees because "in pagan antiquity, there were certain things that caused a great deal of wondering. Certain trees remained green all year long."

Anne Gaylor, president of Freedom from Religion Foundation, says pagans deserve all the credit for the holiday called Christmas.

"My contention is that the Christians stole Christmas," Gaylor said. "We're quite happy to share it, but we pagans would like a little credit."

"The important thing to remember is there was a holiday long before Christianity ever dreamed of

Christmas on the 21st," he said.

Edwards said the Romans, who observed the festival of Saturn in the 12th month of the year, also deserve credit for the tradition of gift-giving.

"During the saturnalia, they would have gift-giving during the whole time. Gift-giving and merriment were a regular part of that. That's where the tradition comes from," he said.

Edwards said some of the group's 3,500 members, whose beliefs range from deism to atheism, actually celebrate the solstice on the 25th while sticklers insist on the 21st.

Both Edwards and O'Hair described solstice parties as moderate celebrations where revelers avoid the excesses often associated with Christmas.

"Humanists being thoughtful people tend to object to some of the gross commercializations," Edwards said. "I would guess humanists would be less inclined to overdo it."

O'Hair, who first celebrated winter solstice 23 years ago, concurs: "Atheists are rational human beings, and they know if they abuse their mind or

body, this is going to have an impact. They are pretty moderate about everything. I've never seen a drunken atheist at a solstice party."

The outspoken atheist would like to see the celebration of winter solstice become more widespread and thinks it could become an international holiday because of man's universal fascination with the sun.

"You can't stop the earth from going around the sun," she said. "It transcends every political boundary, every country boundary. It's the same for men, women, children."

"Do you realize there isn't one international holiday in the world?" she asked.

If winter solstice ever became an international holiday, kids would surely be the victors.

Gloria Tholen, a member of O'Hair's American Atheist Center in Austin, Texas, said she never got any complaints from her son about the celebration of winter solstice.

"He was always impressed," she recalled. "He was the first one in the neighborhood to open his gifts."

COMMENTARY

it," she added. "In primitive societies, when the sun seemingly disappeared, people worried. When the days began lengthening, this was a cause for rejoicing."

Even the date of Christmas relates to the winter solstice, said Fred Edwards, director of the American Humanist Association.

"The reason we celebrate Christmas on the 25th is because (the Romans) were counting the solstice on the 25th. If the Romans had their calendar right, we would have celebrated

10 New Year's Resolutions For Better Times In 1985

By Patricia McCormack

NEW YORK (UPI) — Beth Whelan, executive director of the American Council on Science and Health, recommends 10 familiar and worthwhile resolutions for a better New Year.

Whelan, who earned a Ph.D. in nutrition from Harvard and is a frequent guest on television talk and news shows, said adopting the resolves will help make a happier, safer, healthier 1985.

"If people followed these resolutions close to 50 percent or more of hospitals in this country could be closed eventually," Whelan said.

That would happen, she said, as one result of preventing auto crashes due to driving drunk and adopting lifestyles that build up instead of tear down health.

The resolutions, Whelan maintains, give people some control over disasters and de-

billating conditions that can shorten one's life or cripple it.

They are:

1. Don't smoke. "Each year, about 350,000 Americans die from heart disease, emphysema, chronic bronchitis, or cancers of the lung, mouth, throat, pancreas, or bladder caused by cigarette smoking. The long list of cigarette casualties includes Humphrey Bogart, Walt Disney, Nat 'King' Cole, Buster Keaton, John Wayne."

2. Don't mix drinking with driving. "Forty-two thousand people died in the United States in 1983 in traffic accidents.

Sixty-five percent of these deaths were attributable to alcohol. It's no disgrace to call a cab or ask someone to drive you home if you've had one too many. As the slogan of the National Highway Traffic Safety

Administration goes — 'Friends don't let friends drive drunk'."

3. Avoid obesity, but avoid fad diets too. "One-third of American adults are obese, weighing at least 20 percent more than they should. Getting rid of excess poundage is worthwhile because obesity increases the risk or severity of many medical problems, including heart disease, high blood pressure, diabetes, and arthritis."

4. Exercise regularly, but cautiously. "Consult a physician before starting an exercise program, especially if you are middle-aged or older or if you have any of the major risk factors for heart disease."

5. Drink alcohol in moderation. "If you've had more than one or two drinks, both your judgment and your coordination are affected. Your ability to

swim, ski, use power tools, drive a boat or car or perform other potentially hazardous activities is impaired. There also is clear evidence that long-term, excessive use of alcohol is harmful."

6. Have blood pressure checked. "High blood pressure often has no symptoms, which is why it's called the silent killer. High blood pressure increases the risk of strokes, heart attacks, and kidney failure if left untreated. The good news: there's evidence that effective treatment of high blood pressure reduces these risks."

7. Wear Seat Belts. "More than half of the people driving ... are making a mistake that could kill them. They're not wearing safety belts. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration says that safety belts can reduce traffic deaths by

50 percent and injuries by 65 percent."

8. Keep a smoke detector at home. "Residential fires are the second most frequent cause of accidental deaths in the home, claiming more than 5,000 lives a year. Many of these deaths occur because too much time elapsed before the fire was detected. Smoke detectors could reduce the home fire death toll by 40 percent or more."

9. Be a cautious consumer of health information. "Shop as carefully for health advice and health products as you do for everything else. If something seems too good to be true, it probably is."

10. Focus your efforts on things that matter. "Priorities are what our New Year's Resolutions are about. The resolutions are our way of letting you know

about things you can do to improve your health that are of proven value."

Personally, Whelan said she tries to keep the resolutions year after year. "My regular exercise is swimming," she said, then added other examples.

"I use alcohol in moderation and don't drive if drinking. I consider smoke detectors extremely important. Every home needs more than one. There should be one on every floor."

The American Council on Science and Health is an independent, nonprofit consumer education organization promoting scientifically-balanced evaluations of food, chemicals, the environment, and human health. For information contact ACSH, 1995 Broadway, New York, N.Y., 10023. Phone: 212-362-7044.

Books

What Do Ritz, Imperial, Royal, Palace Have In Common? A Touch Of Lost Class

By United Press International
Grand Hotel, the Golden Age of Palace Hotels, by Jean d'Ormesson, David Watkin, Hugh Montgomery-Massingberd, Pierre-Jean Remy, Frederik Grendel and Marc Walter. (Vendome Press, 272 pp., \$45).

This is a grand book about the grand hostilities that sprang up with the beginning of the industrial age and the resultant fortunes that created a new leisure class whose blood may not have been blue but whose feet were itchy.

Travel, sometimes known as the Grand Tour, became the rage of the age and the traveler's home away from home became increasingly palatial, befitting its clients' fortunes and tastes.

"Grand Hotel" documents, mostly in pictures, hotel construction and design from 1830 to 1930. Always in the forefront of catering to human comfort, these great luxury factories were the first to use steel construction, sanitary toilet facilities, elevators, and air conditioning. Their gilded lobbies, grand stairways, pillared dining halls and marble ballrooms shimmering with crystal chandeliers were more glamorous than many a royal palace.

Kings, grand dukes, archdukes and run-of-the-mill princes were among their most enthusiastic patrons. Even Queen Victoria, who never visited anyone with less than a castle, stayed in hotels on the French Riviera. Indeed, the palace built by Napoleon III for Empress Eugenie in Biarritz became a hotel.

The subject is treated both as architectural and social history. The book is illustrated with 470 photographs, some quite rare, 236 of which are in color. The text is an amusing accompaniment peppered with quotes from famous travelers, personal reminiscences, and material from original documents, all dredged up by a team of historians and travel writers.

For those who love hotels with names like Ritz, Imperial, Royal, Palace, Plaza — and, of course Grand — this book is a wonderful antidote to the standardization given us by contemporary motel chains. Nostalgia buffs will relish this one like caviar with all the trimmings.

—Frederick M. Winship

The Distant Stranger, by Palma Harcourt. (Beaufort Books, 219 pp., \$15.95).

Popular British author Palma Harcourt makes her American debut with this strangely subdued novel of international intrigue.

Hugh Merryck is not an anti-hero. He is Mr. Everyman who just happens to be an unemployed British intelligence agent. Many readers will get the idea he is not too bright.

Living at home with his parents on the Isle of Wight, Merryck receives a call from

a top government official who offers him an assignment, but one that must remain unofficial. He is asked to track down Otto Krasner, an East German defector, long thought to be dead.

Merryck picks up Krasner's trail in Bonn, where a letter written to a sister has turned up, and follows it eventually to Toronto. After several narrow escapes, he completes his mission. What he does not know is that his assignment cloaks a sinister plot involving deep-cover double agents, East German killers and a cold-blooded team of CIA operatives.

Afficionados of the genre's more flamboyant practitioners may find Harcourt's flat style monotonous, but the story is redeemed by an element of realism.

—Lillian O'Connell

Half Moon Street, by Paul Theroux. (Houghton Mifflin, 220 pp., \$14.95)

Paul Theroux tends to use despair as a key element in his novels, presenting protagonists who try to work against the rules but end up destroying themselves.

That formula worked exceedingly well in his recent bestseller, "The Mosquito Coast." He has resurrected the feeling in his latest work, "Half Moon Street," two novellas that dwell on the terrors of leading a double life.

In the better and shorter of the two, "Doctor DeMarr," is about a man who believes his twin brother is dead and steps into his brother's place. Every cliché regarding twinning is dredged up and Theroux caps the tale with a twist

familiar to any science fiction fan.

The second story, "Doctor Slaughter," is at best black humor that ends as a mild thriller. In it, a young American woman studying in London discovers her life, picks up when she sells her "talents" to an escort service. She attempts to keep her two worlds separate, but eventually falls miserably.

The only outstanding thing about these two stories lies in the technique Theroux applies rather than the substance he dishes out.

—Jeannine Klejn

MI 6, by Nigel West. (Random House, 266 pp., \$16.95).

Nigel West's "MI 6" is an in-depth study of British military intelligence from its inception just before World War I through World War II, but its focus is on the successes and failures during the latter.

Although West uses too many names in his book — telling the reader even the names of secretaries in some obscure office — there is something alluring and hypnotic about "MI 6" that makes it hard to put down.

There are a lot of such tales, spoofs on the British, the Germans, friends and foes. They range from Riley, Ace of Spies in World War I Russia, to British dealings with FBI boss J. Edgar Hoover. This book is packed with stories about espionage aro nd the world and makes for some interesting reading, if you can wade through the names.

—Andrew Gallagher

Best Sellers

By United Press International
Fiction

1. The Tallman — Stephen King and Peter Straub
2. The Sicilian — Mario Puzo
3. Love and War — John Jakes
4. The Life and Hard Times of Heidi Abromowitz — Joan Rivers
5. So Long, And Thanks For The Fish — Douglas Adams
6. Illusions of Love — Cynthia Freeman
7. The Fourth Protocol — Frederick Forsyth
8. Job: A Comedy of Justice — Robert Heinlein
9. ...And Ladies of the Club — Helen Hooven Santmyer
10. Julie — Catherine Marshall

Non-fiction

1. Iacocca: An Autobiography — Lee Iacocca
2. The Book (Living Bible)
3. Pieces of My Mind — Andy Rooney
4. Loving Each Other — Leo Buscaglia
5. Webster's II New Riverside University Dictionary

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

Mass Paperbacks

1. Missouri — Dana Fuller Ross
2. Bowdrie's Law — Louis L'Amour
3. Dunes — Frank Herbert
4. Pet Sematary — Stephen King
5. Lines and Shadows — Joseph Wambaugh
6. Fatal Vision — Joe McGinnis
7. Changes — Danielle Steel
8. 2010 Odyssey Two — Arthur C. Clarke
9. Truly Tasteless Jokes, 4th edition — Blanche Knott
10. Motherhood: The Second Oldest Profession — Erma Bombeck

Freeman: 'I Have Also Been A Reader'

By Richard M. Harnett

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Cynthia Freeman writes novels that speed from beginning to end without pause for weighty introspections by the author or paragraphs of philosophizing by the characters.

Her latest story, "Illusions of Love," is scheduled to be published in January by G.P. Putnam's Sons.

The plot is simple — a love triangle. The people are believable — not heroic. The setting is familiar — Chicago, New York, San Francisco. The outcome is the kind of outcome you'd expect in real life. The reading is easy.

Young lovers Jenny McCoy and Martin Roth meet again 20 years after Roth has married Sylvia, the girl next door, and raised a family of two children with her. Old passions are rekindled again briefly, but it doesn't work, and on the last page Martin is in Sylvia's arms again.

"I don't write real fiction," Freeman said in an interview. "I'm not what I consider a fiction writer. I write little bits and pieces of life. I could have written this as a 700-page novel, but I believe in the economy of words. I don't have somebody walking on the beach and thinking to himself for forty minutes."

"I am particularly proud of this book. It works. It moves. The pages turn."

"Illusions of Love" (300 pp., \$16.95) is Freeman's eighth novel. Her first, "A World Full of Strangers," was published in 1975 when she was 55. It catapulted her to the best seller lists. Her ninth book is two-thirds written and 90 percent completed in her mind, she said.

"I want the story to keep moving because, you see, I am also a reader, and I know what readers want. That's why my novels have been popular."

Freeman insists she was surprised that critics "clobbered and battered" her because she was published so late in life.

"I have a concept that you start writing very young. I have been a writer all my life, although I did not become an author until my first novel was published in 1975," Freeman said.

She is the mother of two children. Her husband is a victim of Alzheimer's disease and she has suffered, she says, "many tragedies" in her life.

"I have learned to live life as it is," she said, "to be thankful to wake up each morning."

She said on most mornings she is up at 4 a.m. punching away at her Smith-Corona electric portable.

"The world is quiet at that hour. People have done all their shootings. Even in the highrise condo where I live I can hear the birds singing."

Freeman said she does not plan to go on tour plugging her new book.

"I write them," she said. "It's someone else's job to sell them. If they're good, they'll sell."

"I don't do things for fame and fortune. I really just do it because I have the joy of life. Despite all my tragedies, I think I am prepared to enjoy life. Most unhappy people are that way because they are unprepared to continue on the road of life. There are no cul-de-sacs. You have to stay on the road."

Before she began churning out her published novels, Freeman was a very successful interior decorator in San Francisco, and led the social life of a prominent physician's wife. But, she says: "This half of my life is the most rewarding. I have lived because I have been able to cope with all the tragedies that happened. The frustrations of youth. I have worked hard to be happy. Why shouldn't it be rewarding?"

In awhile. "But I don't think that will ever happen. What would I do with myself?" she asks.

Her proudest accomplishment, the main reason she worked so hard in her career, are her three sons now grown up with families of their own.

Besides Steve, there's the eldest, Gary, who lives in Iowa. Monte got his doctorate in sociology and owns an insurance agency in Casselberry. And Mrs. Blair has eight grandchildren scattered up north.

Once a year she travels north and visits them all. Her one regret is that while working so hard she, "missed being around the grandchildren while they were little," she says.

... 'Genie'

Continued from page 1D

Blair says. "Without his encouragement and urging and dangling that carrot of a partnership, I might not have been able to do it. Given the same circumstances, I wonder how many men could have followed through."

Tests for insurance licenses are still tough today, but Mrs. Blair says that's good. "I wouldn't want everyone to be in the insurance business."

At a time in her life when many men and women are thinking of retiring, Mrs. Blair admits she thinks about it once