

Sanford Herald

79th Year, No. 104

Sanford, Florida — Wednesday, December 24, 1986

Price 25 Cents

Pride Of Accomplishment

Sanford Mayor, Commissioners Reflect On First 2 Years

The progressive posture Sanford city officials adopted two years ago has produced positive results and continues carrying the city towards a successful future, according to the three city commissioners who came in on that wind of change.

Seated in the 1984 election were the city's first woman mayor, Bettye Smith, its first black commissioner, Bob Thom-

as, and John Mercer, who quickly established himself as the commission's most candid member. Mercer agrees he's "outspoken," and says his comments come only after studying the means to smoothen rough edges he perceives in Sanford.

The three commissioners replaced longtime officials, and one of their first moves was

hiring a new city manager, to succeed a retiring administrator who held the spot 26 years. Mayor Smith, Thomas and Mercer now find themselves welcoming two new colleagues to the five member commission, following December's District 3 and 4 elections.

The three commissioners speak like seasoned veterans on events and issues, and with

pride when discussing their last two years of accomplishment. They lay heavy credit for successful efforts with their citizen advisory boards and city staff. They also envision implementation and expansion of goals set during the preceding two years.

With staff and voluntary citizen assistance, Sanford channels growth in positive directions while improving existing

services and attributes, the three commissioners say.

"We came in with hopes of changing things," Thomas said. "The city had been run the same way for the last 30, 40 or 50 years. I have to say I'm pleased with what's been done in the last two years and what's being planned to continue bettering the quality of life for our citizens. Staff, especially (city manager)

Frank Faison, and our citizen boards have been a very integral part of these efforts."

Mercer said, "As far as I'm concerned, the best thing we've done in the last two years is hire Frank Faison. He's a professional engineer and a terrific administrator."

Faison has added new de-

See REFLECT, page 8A

Cleanse Wastes, EPA Says

From Staff And Wire Reports
WASHINGTON — In a move that opens a new era in hazardous waste disposal, the Environmental Protection Agency has issued rules that for the first time require some detoxification of wastes before they can be placed in landfills.

The rules will have some effect in Florida even though there are no hazardous waste dumps. There are, however, hazardous waste makers, a state official said.

The rules, released in November, spell out a new federal regimen to end what has been called the toxic "shell game" — the shuffling of raw hazardous wastes from one leaky landfill to another, a practice that has strewn hot spots of groundwater contamination across the nation. In place of simple land disposal, the rules will force industry to seek out and use emerging treatment technologies — such as high-tech incinerators — that promise to permanently destroy toxic materials or at least make them manageable.

Richard Tedder, supervisor of hazardous waste for the state Department of Environmental Regulation in Orlando, said the new rules will have some impact in Florida from the manufacturing standpoint, not disposal.

He said manufacturers who create hazardous waste will probably have to pay more to have the waste delivered to a business out-of-state that will handle the wastes by the new rules. He said that will add to the cost of the products such manufacturers make and will probably be passed on to the consumer.

"I thought my phone would be ringing off the hook when the rules were approved in November," Tedder said. But, he said, he has received only two calls from manufacturers about the rule. He said transporters of waste apparently anticipating the changes, lined up new disposal companies for the wastes thus avoiding the problem for finding suitable waste disposers.

"It is the beginning of a revolution," said Eileen Claussen of the EPA Office of Solid Waste, the primary author of the regulations. "These rules are among the most important this agency has ever issued."

Jane Bloom, a senior staff attorney for the Natural Resources Defense Council, a leading environmental group, agrees — calling the rules "an historic step."

"We're beginning to get on the See WASTES, page 12A

Weather Woes



An 18-foot boat leans against a pickup after being tipped over by waterspout.

Whirling Winds Damage Homes

Several homes were damaged and a nursery destroyed when a reported waterspout over Lake Jesup came ashore south of Sanford.

"I don't care what the weatherman said, it was a tornado," said Harry Pinkman, disaster preparedness coordinator for Seminole County. A television meteorologist had reported that what struck Sanford was high winds, but no tornado.

Pinkman said he reported the incident to state officials as a waterspout — a tornado over water — that came ashore. He said damage on the ground was in a circular pattern.

"Even trees were bent out from the center," he said. The last place the tornado touched down as it skipped for a mile in a westerly direction was a wooded lot where it uprooted trees. Pinkman said some debris was tossed several hundred feet from



A wind-ripped screen door from 6036 Una Drive is suspended on wire.

where it was picked up by the whirling winds. No injuries were See WINDS, page 8A

Sanford Allocates Nearly \$30,000

After-School Program Gets Supervisor, Aides

By Karen Talley
Herald Staff Writer

A \$23,000 salary authorization for the Sanford recreation department's after-school program supervisor was approved by commissioners Monday, as was \$6,427 to hire four part-time staffers. Commissioner John Mercer voted for the full-time salary allocation with reservations.

Mercer questioned whether the monies could be better spent to hire a number of part time staffers, rather than one full time supervisor as requested by Parks and Recreation Department Director Jim Jernigan.

Mercer, and Mayor Bettye Smith first questioned the supervisor proposal in work session last week. Mayor Smith

said her doubts disappeared after talking to Jernigan after the work session, although Mercer questioned the position again before voting to approve it Monday.

Commissioners' work session discussion had been confined to consideration of the full-time salary and did not include the \$6,427 request.

Reserve funds will pay the staffers' salaries through Sept. 30, the end of the budget year. They are to begin work by February, Jernigan said.

They'll join eight part time employees hired with \$15,000 commissioners approved to start the programs in October. The programs are offered at four local schools, with a fifth scheduled to begin next month.

The part-time staffers presently work under the recreation department's two full-time administrators, whom Jernigan said are having difficulty handling after school program responsibilities as well as their regular duties.

The situation prompted his request to commissioners in the work session for funding to hire a supervisor. He had requested a supervisor be hired last October, but commissioners held off, saying they preferred to see how the programs went before committing additional funds.

At the work session, Mercer and Mayor Smith said although they didn't oppose additional program funding, the \$23,000 might be put to better use hiring additional part-time staffers.

On Monday, Mercer said he is "still not convinced we need a full-time supervisor," but would not oppose Jernigan's request. "I want some justification down the line, though," Mercer said. "I think too many supervisors and not enough Indians, that type of thing. But I'll vote for it because I think this is a good program."

Mayor Smith did not comment on her vote Monday, but said today her show of support came when Jernigan "convinced me the position was warranted" during a meeting they had after the work session.

Commissioner Bob Thomas spoke in support of the request Monday, as Commissioner Dave Farr had during the work session. Commissioner Milton Smith did not comment on the request during either session.

See SANFORD, page 8A

Offices To Close For Holiday

Federal, state, county and city government offices and banks and post offices will be closed Thursday for Christmas.

The County School Board office will be closed Thursday and Friday. The school holiday for students and teachers began Monday and will continue until Jan. 5.

Closed both Thursday and Friday will be city halls in Altamonte Springs (closing at 2 p.m. on Christmas Eve), Longwood, Lake Mary, Oviedo, Sanford (4 p.m. Christmas Eve) and Winter Springs, as well as Seminole

County, state and federal offices.

Casselberry City Hall, banks and post offices will be open on Friday.

Most banks planned to close by 2 p.m. today.

Casselberry and Sanford branch libraries of the Seminole County Public Library System will close at 5 p.m. today and remain closed until Monday Dec. 29 at 10 a.m.

There will be no refuse collection in Sanford on Thursday and Friday this week. The regular schedule will resume on Dec. 29 and 30.

He Gives Of Himself

Blood Bank Honors Youthful Donor's Record

By Kathy Tyrity
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford's William Frank "Billy" Wilkins, 23, recently honored by the Central Florida Blood Bank for being a five-gallon donor, is possible the youngest to have given that much here, says the blood bank staff.

Wilkins has made 40 trips to the blood bank since he got involved in blood giving as part of a school project when he was 17. He plans to make at least another 40 trips to give five more gallons, said his mother, June Wilkins of 105 Lake Dot Drive, Sanford.

"When he was 17, he just thought it would be great to go give blood," Mrs. Wilkins said. "He's been involved in a lot of service projects and has been an Eagle



William Wilkins
...five-gallon pledge fulfilled

Scout since he was 16. He's just that kind of involved person."

As vice president of Rotaract, the youth wing of Sanford's Rotary club, he's been in charge of "Rent-a-Santa" for two years, she

said, and also serves as a Santa, proceeds going to the missing children's fund.

As a senior at Seminole High School in 1981, he was president of the Interact Club and also set a record for 146 laps in the Bike-a-thon, she added.

Barbara Stroupe, director of communications for the regional blood bank, said she could not remember anyone younger than 23 having donated so much blood. "He is definitely one of the youngest," she said.

In honor of his donations, the blood bank gave him a gold watch that his family had inscribed with "Central Florida Regional Blood Bank, Dec. 19, 1986," the date he finished his five-gallon pledge.

See DONOR, page 8A

Limo Santa Hands Out Fur Coats

BOSTON (UPI) — A furrier who had a good year and wanted to share his good fortune dressed as Santa Claus and cruised around town in a limousine handing out mink and raccoon coats to startled women on the street.

The local furrier, who asked to remain anonymous, gave away \$15,000 in furs to six women Tuesday and said he planned to continue today. Among the recipients were a meter maid, a mail carrier and a toll collector.

"I guess this is my lucky day," said a beaming Julie Whittemore, a mail carrier given the surprise gift as a crowd of onlookers gathered around her at Boston's Faneuil Hall.

"The idea of this thing is to really rekindle in people's minds the spirit of giving, and giving something that makes people happy," said an associate of the furrier. "All of the people who got furs looked like they were hard working and they looked like they needed a break."

But on some corners, Santa Claus found no takers.

"Some people refused the coats," Santa's helper said. "They just didn't believe it was true."

TODAY

Bridge.....	6B	Television.....	5B
Classifieds.....	7B-9B	Weather.....	2A
Comics.....	6B	World.....	6A
Coming Events.....	3A		
Crossword.....	6B		
Dear Abby.....	00		
Deaths.....	8A		
Editorial.....	4A		
Financial.....	8A		
Florida.....	3A		
Hospital.....	8A		
Nation.....	7A		
People.....	1B-3B		
Police.....	2A		
Sports.....	9A-11A		

No Herald Dec. 25

The Sanford Herald will not publish Thursday, Christmas Day, so employees can spend the holiday with their families.

Normal publication and delivery will resume Friday.

Arms Probe Leaves Questions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three career military officers apparently hold many answers in the Iran arms-Contra aid scandal, but their stony silence in the now-ended first phase of the investigation has clearly left many questions.

Retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard Secord kept that silence Tuesday in his final bout with Congress in Round 1, joining Navy Vice Adm. John Poindexter and Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North in refusing to talk.

Secord, an enigmatic figure linked both to secret U.S. arms sales to Iran and to the subse-

quent diversion of profits to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels, thus brought this month's House Intelligence Committee work to a sputtering close.

The House panel, together with its Senate counterpart and the House Foreign Affairs Committee, now will turn over findings from the preliminary probes to select panels in each chamber that will investigate the scandal completely after the 100th Congress convenes Jan. 6.

An independent criminal investigation by a special prosecutor appointed last week, Lawrence Walsh, also is under

way. But questions remain.

At issue is the possibly criminal diversion of the Iran arms sale profits for use by the Contras at a time when U.S. military aid to the rebels was illegal, and there are questions about private American efforts to supply the Contras and the goal of President Reagan's secret dealings with Iran.

The New York Times reported today that CIA Director William Casey wrote a memo describing the arms sales as a clear swap for hostages and detailing how the president would defend the deal if discovered.

POLICE

IN BRIEF

Business Refuses Check, Forgery Suspect Nabbed

Sanford police called to Touchton's Drug Store, 121 E. First St., at about 7:30 p.m., were told by owner Glen McCall that he had just refused to cash a check that he believed was stolen.

The suspect was nabbed at Knight's Shoe Store, across the street at 208 E. First St.

Jessie L. Williams, 21, of 129 Mayfair Circle, Sanford, has been charged with uttering a forgery and was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Driving Under The Influence

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

—Geraldine A. Grago, 41, of 584 Division St., Oviedo, was arrested at 9:42 p.m. Monday on County Road 427 in Longwood, after she was seen driving erratically.

Burglaries And Thefts Reported

The pastor of the Baptist Church of Sweetwater, 3800 Wekiva Springs Road, Longwood, reported to sheriff's deputies that church was burglarized Sunday or Monday and \$610 worth of items, including cash and "lost and found" jewelry were stolen.

A Jon boat valued at \$250 was stolen from the home of Joseph P. Seinfeld, 45, of 113 Coveridge Lane, Longwood, between Dec. 12 and Monday, a sheriff's report said.

About \$150 was stolen from two offices of Florida Power Corp., 2801 State Road 436, Oviedo, between Friday and Monday, according to a report a foreman filed with sheriff's deputies.

Four batteries with a combined value of \$460 were stolen from Seminole County Road Department vehicles parked at 18th Street and Oleander Avenue in Sanford between Friday and Monday, a sheriff's report said.

Don Eugene Johnson, of 6203 Linnal Beach Drive, Apopka, reported to sheriff's deputies that water skis with a combined value of \$450 were stolen along with a \$1,000 television and a \$450 microwave oven from his home between Friday and Monday.

Sheriff's deputies have the name of a suspect who may have stolen the 1971 Ford stationwagon of Betty J. Kalinoski, 62, of 1010 Camelia Drive, Casselberry, from Katie Street in Paola on Sunday or Monday.

A torch cutter, tools and a pump with a combined value of about \$1,000 were stolen from the yard and vehicle of Carl Jeffrey Evans, 25, of 119 Beasley Road, Oviedo, between Dec. 12 and Thursday.

Eleven sago palm trees with a combined value of \$1,210 and belonging to developer Alan Keen, of Winter Park, were stolen from the entrance of Sweetwater Springs, Miami Springs Road, Longwood, Wednesday or Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

IN THE SERVICE



KEVIN A. BROWN
Airman Kevin A. Brown, son of Robert E. and Peggy J. Brown of 619 Bevier Road, Sanford, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

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

In addition, airman who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.



RANDY E. McCANDLESS
Airman Randy E. McCandless, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil L. Gardner of 457 Sundown Trail, Casselberry, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

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

In addition, airman who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Church Burglaries Suspect Nabbed

An 18-year-old Altamonte Springs man who allegedly twice burglarized a church — on one occasion taking some wrapped Christmas gifts — has been arrested.

Seminole County sheriff's investigator Tom Dutko reported

recovering some of the stolen items, including wrapped presents that the suspect allegedly gave to a neighbor woman.

The burglaries occurred Dec. 8 and 9. The gifts and canned goods were stolen from the Northside Baptist Church on Forest City Road in Altamonte Springs on Dec. 8. The following day the same burglar allegedly returned and stole about \$340 worth of items including a pen and pencil set and a music box. Those were among the items that on Dec. 16 were recovered from the woman who received the gifts from the suspect, Dutko said.

Joseph Michael Dixon, of 615 Encino Way, Altamonte Springs, was arrested being questioned at the sheriff's department at about noon Monday. He has been charged with burglary, dealing in stolen property and grand theft and was being held in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

—Susan Loden

Oviedo Girl Pleads Guilty In Stabbing

An Oviedo girl charged with stabbing her father with a butcher knife has pleaded guilty to aggravated assault.

Kimberly Michele Wilson, 16, of 347 Timberwood Trail, entered the plea Monday and is set

to be sentenced Feb. 5. Her husband, Kelly Dean Wilson, 21, of Orlando, who struggled with his wife's father, pleaded guilty to attempted aggravated battery. His sentencing was also set for Feb. 5. They had been charged

with attempted first-degree murder.

The incident occurred when Wilson and his wife were not married and were caught in an uncompromising position by the girl's father, Kenneth H. Reel Sr., 39.

According to court records, Reel said he left work as an Orlando firefighter early July 1 because he thought something was wrong at home. He had called twice and talked with Kimberly.

When he arrived home, he heard a man's and girl's voice and laughter. Opening the door to her bedroom, he said, he found her and Wilson on her bed.

He said he grabbed Wilson by the hair and dragged him off the bed. They fell to the floor and began fighting. During the fight, Reel said his daughter got a butcher knife and stabbed him twice, once on the right side of the neck and once in the back.

He said he began to bleed heavily and, fearing an artery had been cut, left the house and drove to the Oviedo Police Department. Reel was treated at Winter Park Memorial Hospital in Winter Park.

—Deane Jordan



UCF Student Programmers Victory Fest

UCF student programmers who brought home winner's trophy from this year's regional competition celebrate while awaiting international contest in St. Louis in February. Local team, with first-time

perfect score against colleges and universities in Southeast, are (from left): Dave VanBrackle, Jim Geist, Jim Duke and Nhan Tran. Trainer Michelle Spear holds trophy while adviser Ron Dutton oversees.

Drugs Found In Home Search

Sanford police, with a warrant, searched a home at 3 Lake Monroe Terrace and reported finding paraphernalia for use with both cocaine and marijuana and less than 20 grams of marijuana at about 3 p.m. Monday.

Arrested at his home and charged with two counts of possession of drug paraphernalia and marijuana was Joe Jones, 68. He has been released on \$500 bond to appear in court Dec. 31.

WEATHER

Nation Temperatures			
By United Press International			
City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque	47	33
Anchorage	22	19
Asheville	36	35	1.41
Atlanta	44	41	.98
Billings	50	25
Birmingham	50	50	.81
Boston	43	33
Brownsville Tex.	62	42
Buffalo	36	29
Burlington Vt.	34	29
Charleston S.C.	61	55	.98
Charlotte N.C.	43	41	.74
Chicago	34	30
Cincinnati	39	35	.17
Cleveland	32	23
Columbus	41	30	.06
Dallas	48	35
Denver	52	23
Des Moines	51	25
Detroit	34	31
Duluth	34	23
El Paso	53	31
Evansville	41	36	.30
Hartford	45	28
Honolulu	83	72
Houston	46	40
Indianapolis	38	25	.22
Jackson Miss.	51	42	.28
Jacksonville	69	64	.47
Kansas City	33	28
Las Vegas	57	36
Little Rock	41	29	.29
Los Angeles	65	49
Louisville	42	37	.28
Memphis	43	37	.86
Miami Beach	78	72	.02
Milwaukee	34	31
Minneapolis	29	27	.01
Nashville	43	41	1.35
New Orleans	67	47	.01
New York	49	34
Oklahoma City	47	28
Omaha	46	24
Philadelphia	47	27
Phoenix	65	44
Pittsburgh	40	30
Portland Me.	42	20
Portland Ore.	53	42	.10
Providence	46	24
Richmond	51	42	.65
St. Louis	34	32
San Francisco	61	47
Washington	42	35	.05

Five-Day Forecast				
For Central Florida				
Pty Cldy	Pty Cldy	Pty Cldy	Pty Cldy	Sunny
Highs	71	73	72	71
Lows	51	55	53	52
Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.

Source: National Weather Service

Local Report

Tuesday's high temperature in Sanford was 73 degrees and the 8 a.m. reading today was 68 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Center on Celery Avenue. Rain-fall recorded was .57 inch. Cloudy today with showers and cooler tonight.

Area Readings

The temperature at 8 a.m.: 70; overnight low: 68; Tuesday's high: 76; barometric pressure: 29.85; relative humidity: 93 percent; winds: South at 7 mph; rain: 1.76 inch; Today's sunset: 5:35 p.m.; Thursday's sunrise: 6:56 a.m.

Rain, Fog Cloud Holiday Travel

Heavy rains and sleet glazed parts of the East today while morning fog blanketed much of the nation's midsection for a second day, posing slick or murky conditions for Christmas Eve travel.

The fog, which reduced visibility from the Plains to the lower Great Lakes and across the Mississippi Valley, was blamed for a power outage Tuesday that darkened 200,000 houses, apartments and office buildings in Chicago.

A low pressure system centered over Mississippi spread heavy rain from the lower Mississippi Valley across the Ohio Valley to the southern Atlantic Coast today. Flood watches were posted for parts of southwest Virginia as well as the mountains and foothills of the Carolinas.

A travelers advisory for freezing rain and sleet was issued for the northern mountains of West Virginia, where icy roads made driving hazardous.

stopped.

Rain and mountain snow fell in northern and central Arizona Tuesday night, with up to 4 inches of snow expected in the mountains.

Mild weather prevailed across much of the nation Tuesday despite cloudy skies. Marquette, Mich., set a record high for the second day in a row with a reading of 40 degrees.

High winds reported as a tornado tore the roof off a trailer and damaged two other buildings Tuesday near Ocala, Fla., while winds in Lake Jessup in Seminole County caused about \$210,000 worth of damage to a plant nursery and five homes.

There were no reported injuries.

Verdia White, spokeswoman for the Marion County Sheriff's office, said residents reported a tornado touched down after 6 p.m., just outside the southeast section of Ocala.

Larry Stewart, a forecaster for the National Weather Service at Daytona Beach, said there was about three-quarters of an inch of rain reported in Ocala at the last reading taken from midnight to 5 p.m. Tuesday. He said the weather service had a report of a tornado touchdown at 6:02 p.m.

Revoylia Snowden, who said she was at her parent's house next door to her trailer near Ocala, said the winds occurred about 6 p.m. and tore the roof off her trailer, damaged her parents house and demolished a nearby church.

"It happened so fast it just tore our trailer apart," she said.

Snowden said she was on her way out of her parent's house to do some last-minute Christmas shopping when the winds hit.

Today...decreasing cloudiness with patchy light rain. High in the low to mid 70s. Wind southwest 15 mph. Rain chance 30 percent.

Tonight...becoming generally fair and cooler. Low near 50. West wind 5 to 10 mph.

CHRISTMAS DAY forecast...mostly sunny. High in the mid 70s. West wind near 10 mph.

Area Forecast

Extended Forecast

By United Press International

The extended forecast, for Florida through Sunday, for Florida except northwest — A chance of showers and thunderstorms most of peninsula Friday then a chance of showers lower east coast and extreme south over the weekend. A cooling trend mainly at night. Lows averaging near 40 extreme northern interior to 60s south but near 70 in the Keys. Highs mostly 60s north and 70s south.

Area Tides

THURSDAY: Daytona Beach: highs, 1:57 a.m., 2:15 p.m.; lows, 8:08 a.m., 8:29 p.m.; **New Smyrna Beach:** highs, 2:02 a.m., 2:20 p.m.; lows, 8:13 a.m., 8:34 p.m.; **Bayport:** highs, 8:03 a.m., 7:47 p.m.; lows, 2:01 a.m., 1:43 p.m.

Boating

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet — A small craft advisory is in effect...

Today...wind south to southwest around 20 kts. Seas 5 to 7 ft. Bay and inland waters choppy. Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms.

Tonight...wind southwest to west around 15 kts. Seas 3 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. A few showers south part.

Florida Temperatures

MIAMI (UPI) — Florida 24-hour temperatures and rainfall at 8 a.m. EDT today:			
City	Hi	Lo	Rain
Apalachicola	71	61	0.00
Crestview	67	53	0.00
Daytona Beach	72	64	0.00
Fort Lauderdale	80	74	0.00
Fort Myers	81	69	1.02
Gainesville	68	65	0.83
Jacksonville	69	66	0.87
Key West	82	71	0.55
Lakeland	75	64	0.82
Miami	82	74	0.02
Orlando	76	67	1.74
Pensacola	74	72	1.45
Sarasota Bradenton	68	59	1.12
Tallahassee	73	68	0.38
Tampa	76	70	1.10
Vero Beach	79	72	0.22
West Palm Beach	76	72	0.22



Moon Phases

Full Dec. 16, Last Dec. 24, New Dec. 31, First Jan. 7

Beach Conditions

Daytona Beach: Waves are 3 foot and glassy. Current is northerly with a temperature of 65 degrees. **New Smyrna Beach:** Waves are 3 feet, rough, and semi-glassy. Swells from the south. Current to the north. Water temperature, 65 degrees. Sun screen factor, 12.

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Phone (305) 322-7411.

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

7-Eleven Stores Face Liquor License Loss Possibility

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The Southland Corp., owner of more than 700 7-Eleven stores in Florida, faces a hearing that could mean the loss of its liquor licenses because two Cabinet officers objected to granting automatic clemency in a 1984 federal tax fraud conviction.

Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter and Comptroller Gerald Lewis cast the necessary two votes late Tuesday afternoon to block automatic clemency under a state law Southland helped lobby after the New York tax fraud conviction.

Gunter said he would seek a hearing on Southland's clemency plea before the governor and Cabinet early next year. The state Parole and Probation Commission had recommended leniency with the firm, and the official forgiveness would have become automatic at 5 p.m. Tuesday barring the action by Lewis and Gunter.

Unless that hearing produces clemency, Southland will face a separate hearing before state beverage officials next year.

Florida law prohibits felons from holding beer and wine licenses, and proposed lottery organization legislation would apply the restriction to lottery vendors.

Air Force Program Saves Money

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE (UPI) — An Air Force program that urges personnel to be skeptical about price tags for replacement parts has saved a northwest Florida base more than \$87,000, officials said.

Carol Gautreaux of Eglin's Zero Overpricing Committee said the Air Force-wide program has been operating at Eglin for about five years. Savings for cases presented to Eglin's July review board totaled \$87,952.

The Department of Defense logistics system lists nearly a million parts, and the list grows by some 40,000 parts annually, Eglin officials said. In the Zero Overpricing Program personnel are told to point out costs that seems too high.

There were 11,673 challenged prices for these parts Air Force-wide in 1984, 10,181 in 1985 and 8,667 this year. At Eglin there were 53 challenges in fiscal year 1986 for parts ranging from starter motors to plastic caps.

Cash awards to personnel totaled \$3,544.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Danbury Ltd to Oscar Eduardo Alfonso, Lt 108 DANBURY MILL UN TWO B, \$73,500
Abigail Semon to Lyman E Burnham & WF Miriam P, Lt 178 CASA ALONIA, \$91,400
M/1 Schottstein Co. to George V Warren IV & WF Gloria T, Lt 43 Un A, PH I, ALAFAYA WOODS, \$86,800
David A Gulbert & WF Deborah to Carl A

Tindel & WF Teresa R, Lt 21 PRAIRIE LK MANORS, \$33,200
Mary E Dunaway & HB Stewart to William J Marquez & WF Patricia, Un, 18 bldg 2A, HIDDEN VILLAGE COND, \$64,400
South Country Corp to Sara Jo Rusch, land in SEC 22-21-31, \$177,700
Bel-Aira Homes, Inc to George W Tingle &

WF Margaret, Lt 500 OAK FOREST UN FIVE, \$83,200
ASF Inc to Walter Rex Constr & James F Tibbs, Lt 1, THE ESTATES AT SPGS LANDING, \$63,200
Arista Dev to Anthony Debellas & WF Jean I, Lt 9 THE ESTATES AT SPRINGS LANDING, \$388,800

Irwin Peers & Steven Fishman to Bernard D Miller, Jack Langbart & Lester Zimmerman, Un 307 KENSINGTON PARK, COND, \$94,400

Ronald Surraner & WF Joan to Pedro L Velazquez & WF Ivone, Lt 513 LAKE OF THE WOODS TOWNHOUSE SEC 12, \$87,700

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COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 24
Sanford AA, 5:30 p.m. open discussion, 1201 W. First St.
Sanford Born to Win AA, 8 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St.

COPE support group for families of mental health patients, 7:30 p.m., Crane's Roost Office Park, S-377, Altamonte Springs.

Narcotics Anonymous, 8 p.m. The Grove Counseling Center, 580 Old Sanford/Oviedo Road (off SR 419), Winter Springs.

Altamonte Springs AA, 8 p.m., (closed), Altamonte Community Chapel, 825 State Road 436.

Casselberry AA, 8 p.m., (closed), Ascension Lutheran Church, Ascension Drive, Casselberry.

FRIDAY, DEC. 26
Manna Haven serves free lunch for the hungry, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday; Sunday, 1-3, at 519 Palmetto Ave., Sanford.

Cardiovascular screening, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., County Health Department, 240 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford. Call 322-2724 Ex. 370 for appointment.

Central Florida Kiwanis Club, 7:30 a.m., Florida Federal Savings and Loan, State Road 436 at 434, Altamonte Springs.

Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club, 7 a.m., Airport Restaurant, Sanford.

Optimist Club of South Seminole, 7:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs.

Rebos AA, noon, Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry (closed). Clean Air AA for non-smokers, first floor, same room, same place and time.

Wekiva AA (no smoking), 8 p.m., Wekiva Presbyterian Church, SR 434, at Wekiva Springs Road, closed.

Longwood AA, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434, Longwood. Alanon, same time and place.

Tanglewood AA, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road, Alanon, same time and place.

Sanford AA Step, 5:30 p.m., closed discussion, and 8 p.m. step study, 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

24-Hour Crossroads AA, 8 p.m. (open discussion), 4th Street and Bay St., Sanford.

SATURDAY, DEC. 27
Sanford Women's AA, 1201 W. First St., 2 p.m., closed.
Narcotics Anonymous, 8 p.m.

The Grove Counseling Center, 580 Old Sanford/Oviedo Road (off SR 419), Winter Springs.
Sanford AA, 1201 W. First St., noon and 8 p.m., open discussion.

Casselberry AA Step, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Ascension Drive (off Overbrook), Casselberry.

Sanford Grace AA 11th Step (closed), 8 p.m., Wekiva Assembly of God, Longwood.

SUNDAY, DEC. 28
Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida Power and Light building, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford.

Under New Management AA, 6:30 p.m. (open), corner Howell Branch & Dodd Road, Goldenrod.

REBOS AA, 5:30 (closed) and 8 p.m. (open), Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.

Narcotics Anonymous, 8 p.m. The Grove Counseling Center, 580 Old Sanford/Oviedo Road (off SR 419), Winter Springs.

Sanford Family Group Alanon meeting, 8 p.m., Christ United Methodist Church, County Road 427 and Tucker Rd., Sanford.

Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos at noon, closed.

MONDAY, DEC. 29
Central Florida Blood Bank Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PEP Personal Exercise Program, 9 a.m., Westmonte Center, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs. Light exercise for those with disabling ailments.

Rotary Club of Sanford, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

Narcotics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

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Postmortem For SALT II

Recently, the United States officially sound the death knell for the SALT II arms-limitation treaty, and the world is no less peaceful today than it was when the document was supposedly in force. All that has changed is that the Reagan administration has now joined the Soviet Union in exceeding the SALT constraints.

The Soviets have violated the pact since February 1983, when they began testing two new intercontinental ballistic missiles, breaching the accord's limits of one. In further violation, Moscow has conducted widespread encryption of electronic signals from Soviet nuclear-missile tests, thereby blocking the United States from monitoring the tests as provided by the treaty.

As well, the United States now contravenes the treaty with the deployment of the 131st B-52 bomber equipped to fire long-range cruise missiles. The action was promised by President Reagan last May when he served notice to the Kremlin that this country no longer would observe the 1979 SALT II agreement, which the Democratic-controlled Senate declined to ratify before he took office. In any case, the agreement expired at the end of 1985.

Don't expect a dramatic surge in the arms race. Actually, the superpowers have been adding steadily to their nuclear arsenals throughout the entire period in which they agreed unofficially to abide by SALT II. Indeed, the treaty's fundamental weakness is that it legitimized substantial increases in the number and variety of nuclear weapons deployed by both sides. SALT II did not restrain the arms race. It only added an element of predictability to the contest.

Now, both Washington and Moscow will pursue whatever military steps they see fit to provide for their security. But such was always the case under SALT II, even if there had been no violations. What the treaty's demise underscores is the very modest role which arms control can contribute toward keeping the peace.

Contrary to overblown expectations of the Western democracies, arms control is merely a limited asset, not a panacea, in the unrelenting vigil to deter nuclear war. Achieving even a 50 percent cut in strategic weapons and eliminating medium-range forces in Europe would not appreciably ease the threat of nuclear war or the destruction that would result if deterrence fails.

In the confused wake of the Reykjavik summit, the United States and its European allies imagined a planet without atomic arms and realized at once both the impossibility of enforcing such a deal and the risks in going nuclear-naked before the Soviet Union's enormous superiority in conventional arms.

The heartening fact of the post-SALT II world is that nuclear war is unlikely today or in the foreseeable future. Ironically, this is due to the continuing capacity for nuclear overkill and the redundancy of weapons systems on both sides. These terrifying factors preclude any rational military planner from conceiving of winning a nuclear conflict under the existing strategic balance. The current stability in the nuclear standoff is not likely to erode, regardless of the outcome of the weapons talks in Geneva.

This does not mean, however, that arms control should be abandoned. Modest but nonetheless useful agreements can enhance mutual stability and ease dangerous distrust between the superpowers. Moreover, the negotiating process itself serves to restrain Washington and Moscow in the broader global competition that has marked the post-war era. But to be successful, weapons talks must focus on realistic objectives and never be taken as a substitute for the timeless strategy of peace through strength. The death of SALT II will have been useful if it does nothing more than return arms control to that perspective.

BERRY'S WORLD



HELEN THOMAS

Reverberations Through White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "It's rough," is the way one White House aide described the mood at the White House these days. The aide said he found it difficult, if not impossible, to read the newspapers in the morning.

Too disheartening. Of Nancy Reagan, friends say, "she's worried."

The president is not out of the woods yet, despite the many moves he has made to get the Iran arms-Contras aid scandal off the front pages.

The daily revelations and testimony on Capitol Hill have added a somber note to the Christmas spirit.

Much as the White House tries, it is a subject that will not go away.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes says reporters covering the beat spend 99 percent of their time asking questions related to the scandal.

Speakes, meantime, resists attempts of reporters to find out what the president's feelings really are at this time of crisis.

He takes the offense when asked whether

Reagan is "disturbed" or concerned, insisting that the president is determined to carry on and going about his business.

But the distraction of the scandal reverberates through the White House and throughout Washington.

Still, a certain amount of civility remains in the White House despite the intensity of the situation and the tension that has ensued.

Hostility in the latter days of the Watergate scandal was fired by the credibility loss and the stonewalling on legitimate questions.

The current scandal is only topic of conversations at Christmas parties, fueled by daily new developments.

And it has provoked many of the nation's letter writers to take up their pens against reporters they feel are being unfair to the president.

Secretary of State George Shultz has two private meetings a week with the president, and he prides himself on knowing when it is time to leave.

The secretary was overheard to tell Kathy

Osborne, the president's personal assistant, that she never had to signal him. He kept close watch on the time himself.

Shultz gets a half hour. Most callers are limited to 10 or 15 minutes, sometimes even less and aides are certain to indicate in several ways that the time is up.

A successor to Larry Speakes as White House spokesman has not yet been chosen, and many candidates are waiting in the wings.

Despite the fact that the job at this stage of the game whoever is chosen will be in the bull's eye daily, several persons, men and women are willing to take the challenge.

Speakes does not depart the scene until Feb. 1 to take his new job with Merrill Lynch in New York.

It is assumed that White House press secretary James Brady, who was wounded in the head during an assassination attempt on President Reagan on March 30, 1981, will have a say in the appointment of a person who will have the title of deputy press secretary.

ROBERT WALTERS

Elderly Housing Problems

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (NEA) — Janet K. is a widow in her 70s who lives alone in a large house that once served as home to her family of two adults and three children.

Maintenance, heating and other costs are so high that she often thinks of moving into an apartment — but she cannot face moving away from her home of almost half a century.

Anne B. is a divorced mother in her 30s who must work to support herself and her two young children. She has long searched in vain for a moderately priced apartment and for reliable assistance in caring for her children.

There is a solution to these hypothetical but realistic problems. It's called "Match-Up Home Sharing," and it's designed to bring together elderly people and others with compatible housing.

In the case above, the divorced mother and her children move into the vacant rooms of the widow's house and pay modest rent for their new housing. The widow watches the children when the young mother is at work. On weekends, Anne B. does the grocery shopping for the frail Janet K.

That's one housing option for the elderly being promoted here in Westchester County and in 17 other counties in New York under a project funded by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Jointly sponsored by Cornell University and the New York State Office for the Aging, the program is designed to provide the elderly and their families with information about innovative housing opportunities.

Another form of home sharing known as "Shared Living Residence" places three to 25 people in the same house, although five to eight residents is most common in such arrangements. Bedrooms have one or two occupants each while kitchens, living rooms and other common areas are shared by all.

In both types of home sharing, rent, utility costs, real estate taxes, maintenance and other expenses are shared by all occupants. In some instances, food costs as well as food preparation also are shared.

Providing those people with decent, affordable housing is an increasingly formidable task that must be pursued with determination.

JACK ANDERSON

Iran Scandal Shakes Public Confidence

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta
WASHINGTON — There is deepening concern in the back rooms of Washington that the hullabaloo over Iran could end up disrupting the economy.

Worried officials point out that the American system is built on public confidence. If the Iran furor shakes public confidence in the nation's leadership, the tremors could jolt the economy and cause a landslide.

For the economy, officials fear, is vulnerable. This assessment comes from sources who had been optimistic. Now they are taking a sober second look at the future. They fear that the Iran tempest may cause people to lose faith in their leaders and hunker down.

This could cause the economy, already wobbly, to founder. Here are the danger signs that trouble the experts:

— The fall of Wall Street speculator Ivan Boesky has already jolted the stock market. But the Securities and Exchange Commission is just beginning its investigation; it is digging into a compost pile of corporate takeovers.



ROBERT WAGMAN

Tangled Airstrip Story

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Congressional investigators believe money from secret irangate bank accounts in Switzerland was used in Costa Rica to build a clandestine airstrip that has been vital to supplying Nicaragua's contras.

According to the investigators, the tangled story goes something like this:

In April 1985, Quijano and Associates, a Panama City law firm, incorporated a company in Panama by the name of Udall Research.

Two weeks later the same law firm incorporated Lake Resources in Panama on behalf of a Swiss accounting firm. Lake Resources immediately opened a numbered account at the Credit Suisse Bank in Fribourg on which U.S. Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North was the only signatory.

Various middlemen have said they deposited the proceeds from arms sales to Iran into that account.

Less than a month after the two Panamanian corporations were established, construction began on a 7,000-foot concrete airstrip on Costa Rica's Santa Elena peninsula, about 15 miles from the Nicaraguan border.

The project was given full approval by the Costa Rican government. It was built on a spare-no-cost basis and was finished in record time. By August 1985 the strip was completed, and it reportedly started receiving light plane traffic.

Investigators believe money from the Lake Resources account at Credit Suisse was transferred to an account maintained by Udall Research in a Panama City bank. This

was done through a Swiss financial firm, Compagnie de Services Fiduciaires S.A. — also known as CSF Investments — via a CSF bank account in the Cayman Islands. The funds were then retransferred to another account maintained by the company at a bank in San Jose, Costa Rica.

These funds, investigators are reasonably sure, were used to build the airstrip.

In Costa Rica the official reason for the landing strip's construction was that it was to be the "first phase" of a large "tourist development." But at no time, before or since, has any tourism development taken place. Given the political climate of the area, you would be hard pressed to find a less likely resort spot in all of Central America.

Reportedly, sometime late in 1985 or early in 1986, Udall Research turned over the completed strip to the Costa Rican government. It now operates under control of the Costa Rican government said it was taking over control of the strip because Udall Research was abandoning the tourism project due to the "unsettled situation" in the area.

So far, though, investigators have not been able to determine who owns and controls Udall Research. The Panama City law firm, citing lawyer-client privilege, has refused to supply any information.

Investigators believe the Santa Elena landing strip was used, and continues to be used, as a final destination to get supplies into the hands of the contras.

SCIENCE WORLD

Child Abuse Photos

By Larry Doyle
UPI Science Writer

CHICAGO (UPI) — Child abusers rarely admit it. They say their children fall down the stairs or hit their heads on radiators. Or they just haven't been feeling well lately.

"They don't come in and tell you, 'We lost our temper, we lost control,'" says Dr. Robert Zimmerman. "They say, 'he has a cold.'"

Zimmerman, who like many other doctors has been frustrated for years by such suspicious but inconclusive injuries, is beginning to fight back. And the Philadelphia radiologist has a powerful weapon: a high technology diagnostic device that can not only guide treatment of head injuries but can find evidence of previous, possibly abusive traumas.

"If we have a suspected case (of child abuse), we can see if it's happened before," Zimmerman says. "If a parent or guardian is claiming an injury was just an accident, this can provide powerful evidence to dispute that."

Zimmerman, a professor of radiology at the University of Pennsylvania, spoke at a conference recently on the use of magnetic resonance imaging, or MRI, to detect head injuries that may have occurred weeks and months earlier. The advantages of this technique to detect child abuse are obvious.

"(Parents) don't always bring (their children) in at the time of the abusive episode. They wait until they have to," Zimmerman says. "And the ability of someone this age to express themselves is quite limited, so the pediatrician may not always be able to assess when or how serious the injury has been."

MRI is similar to an X-ray, but uses a magnetic field rather than radiation to take a picture of internal structures and injuries. CT scans — cross section X-rays — have been used in the past to detect brain traumas, but MRI costs several hundred dollars less at \$400-\$600 and has one distinct advantage.

"Blood is very easy to see with MR, and it's not as easy to see with CT," Zimmerman says. "And with MR, you're able to see blood beautifully for weeks, months and sometimes even years after the initial bleed."

junk-bond financing and insider trading. The investigators have their sights on two speculators even bigger than Boesky.

— Members of Congress will add their voices to the howl against the "parasites" who prey on healthy companies. The roar will grow louder with each new indictment against wheeler-dealers. The continuing exposure of Wall Street ethics could scare off small investors.

— Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker has warned privately that junk bonds are dangerously volatile and could set off a Wall Street explosion. The public is largely unaware, for example, that the savings and loan industry holds a whopping \$6 billion worth of junk bonds. If the bonds fall in value, it could bring down several savings and loan companies. Volcker is also worried about the big commercial banks that have helped to finance corporate takeovers. The crackdown on insider-trading abuses could stick these banks with some huge bad loans.

The nation's banking system rests on quicksand. If one of the big

banks should sink, it could pull down the whole system. The collapse of a megabank would lead to failures of interconnected banks.

The supply of credit to companies would evaporate; the banks that were left would be unable to buy the bonds that major corporations need to finance their operations and expansion; loans would be called in as desperate bankers tried to stave off collapse; defaults and bankruptcies would multiply as loans were called; interest rates would soar, and the desperation of would-be borrowers would escalate.

— The new tax reforms could cause major dislocations in the economy. Some of the same congressmen who took credit during the election campaign for lowering the tax rate are now looking for ways to increase taxes. Other congressmen, who boasted about how they helped plug up tax loopholes, will try to unplug them next year. The special interests, which lost their tax breaks under the new law, are crying for relief.

— The Federal Reserve Board's experts are running out of ways to stimulate economic growth artificially. They are nervous that

the old medicines aren't working. Lowering the interest rates and devaluing the dollar simply haven't revived the economy as the medicine men had hoped. Tax reform will raise corporate taxes and hamper investments, at least in the short run. The manufacturing sector, mired in recession, is still a drag on the economy. And world commodity prices are also deflated.

— But most worrisome of all is the skyrocketing U.S. trade deficit. Washington's big thinkers never dreamed that the trade deficit would swell at the same time that the value of the dollar shrank. At the Fed and Treasury, computers were used to project the future. These computers showed the trade deficit declining in lock step with the falling dollar. Unhappily, this is not what has happened.

— On top of all this, the economy is now being battered by the Iran revelations. Officials accept that the press has not only the right but the duty to seek out the jigsaw pieces and put the Iran picture together. But they fear an over-aggressive press could cause the economy irreparable damage.

Income Past Is Uncle Sam's Christmas Present

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On the day after Christmas, Uncle Sam begins sending about 85 million late gifts — income tax forms marking the last of "business as usual" before tax reform takes hold, the Internal Revenue Service said Tuesday.

And, when those forms — plus about 20 million others — are sent back by April 15 of next year, IRS Commissioner Lawrence Gibbs said he expected nowhere near the huge problems and delays that plagued the IRS two years ago.

Gibbs outlined the tax filing schedule for the 1986 tax year and, rather than depicting himself as Scrooge for sending out the tax forms in the holiday season, he said just the opposite was true.

He contended that mailing the forms the day after Christmas was the best way to combine the

desire of many people to get an early start on their taxes and avoid the problem of the forms arriving along with holiday mail.

He noted that the forms Americans will start receiving Dec. 26 have only a few changes from the previous year's returns.

"For most taxpayers, when they start to complete their 1986 tax forms, it will be business as usual," Gibbs said.

However, when it comes time to fill out 1987 returns in 1988, the forms will likely be radically changed because of the sweeping tax overhaul bill passed by Congress and scheduled to take effect Jan. 1.

He said the IRS had already begun work on the 1987 tax forms and would try to design them as closely as possible to what taxpayers have come

to expect.

However, he conceded, "Anytime you have change, you have the opportunity for confusion."

In all, there are 340 different corporate and individual tax forms for the 1986 year. But for most Americans, there will only be few changes in the basic forms, including an inflation-adjusted personal exemption of \$1,080, up from \$1,040.

In addition to the 85 million tax returns that start going out Friday, the IRS also will send another 17 million Americans postcards with address labels that they should take to their tax preparers.

Counting the additional tax returns that people such as first-time employees will fill out, Gibbs said the IRS expected to receive a total of 105 million returns.

However, he said he was confident most taxpayers who are owed a refund would receive it in six to eight weeks after they send in their return.

In early 1985, the IRS was hit with massive problems and delays for 1984 returns. But those difficulties appeared to be largely solved when the IRS processed 1985 returns early this year and Gibbs predicted there would be even fewer problems this time.

To help cope with taxpayer questions, the IRS has established 3,500 special telephone lines and officials said they expected to hear from 38 million Americans through those lines and service centers.

Athletes Should Meet Education Standards

Tallahassee (UPI) — College athletes should meet the same admissions standards as non-athletes and receive no special academic treatment once they are enrolled, a university system report released Tuesday states.

The report, much of which has already been adopted as policy by the Board of Regents, was compiled over the last year at the direction of Chancellor Charles Reed. Reed included self-review reports from all nine state universities and 11 out-of-state consultants in compiling the review.

The study was prompted in part by reports of poor graduation rates among athletes. One admittedly incomplete section of the report shows only 38 percent of the male athletes who began school in 1978 had graduated by 1984, compared to the non-athlete male student graduation rate of 47 percent.

"Our goal is to have our athletes graduate at the same rates as students as a whole, if not better," Reed said. "We can have strong, competitive intercollegiate athletic programs and strong student-athletes who succeed in the classroom as well as on the playing field."

The report recommended that student athletes be required to meet the same academic standards as non-athletes seeking admission. It said athletes could continue to seek admission under the university system exceptions policy, which allows a student whose grades or college entrance test scores are substandard to gain admittance after review by a faculty committee.

"The Board of Regents expects that student-athletes throughout the State University System will be students first and athletes second," the report states. "This implies that, regardless of their athletic talents, only those students should be admitted who have a reasonable expectation of being able through their own efforts to remain in good academic standing...and graduate in a reasonable period of time."

The report also recommends that athletes be given no special treatment in advisement or class requirement and scheduling. It did say some consideration should be given to athletes' unusual and demanding schedules.

That consideration means universities can continue to operate special tutoring programs for athletes. But those programs, the report recommends, should be under the control of academic or student affairs units of a university, and not under the athletic department.

The report also: —Calls for annual reports by each university on athlete admission, retention and graduation performance.

—Suggests forming a "Florida Federation-Conference" for the state's smaller schools. Possible members of such a conference would include Florida Atlantic University, the University of North Florida, the University of West Florida, the University of South Florida, Florida A&M University, Florida International University, the University of Central Florida, and unspecified independent Florida schools.

—Said Florida's efforts to bring women's athletics into equity with men's are "some of the most impressive in the nation" and should continue.

—Recommended each university create an "athletic council" made up of tenured professors, alumni, student athletes and administrators.

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WORLD

IN BRIEF

Faithful Christians Flock To Holy Land For Christmas

BETHLEHEM, Israeli-occupied West Bank (UPI) — Christian faithful flocked to the Holy Land for Christmas Eve festivities today and a midnight mass in Bethlehem to celebrate the birth of Jesus nearly 2,000 years ago.

The day was to begin with the Latin patriarch's traditional 5-mile procession from Jerusalem to Bethlehem. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and other dignitaries were invited to a mayor's reception later in Bethlehem.

Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij set the tone for the holiday season on Tuesday, urging the world to pray for peace.

"My Christmas message to the world is to stop spending billions on armaments and give these resources to people all over the world to improve their lives," said Freij.

"We should pray and think about peace at this time," Freij, a Christian Arab, said as he overlooked Bethlehem's hilltop Manger Square.

German, Libyan Arms Linked

KARLSRUHE, West Germany (UPI) — An investigation of suspected weapons export violations uncovered evidence that West German electronics firms might be illegally supplying rocket components to Libya, a federal prosecutor said Tuesday.

Karlsruhe district attorney Gerhard Klass said in a statement that evidence of German involvement in the Libyan rocket program was uncovered during an unrelated investigation of possible illegal dealings by Libyan officers of a Karlsruhe company.

Lawmakers Told To Stay Home

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The white-minority government said it refused to permit two congressional delegations to visit the country because their members support economic sanctions against Pretoria and "encourage the instigators of violence in South Africa."

Following a meeting Tuesday with U.S. Ambassador Edward Perkins, Foreign Minister Roelof "Pik" Botha said visas for the delegations were being refused because the visit could hamper efforts to open negotiations with the nation's black majority.

Government, Rebels Exchange Proposals

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Negotiators for the government and communist rebels Tuesday began crucial talks aimed at ending the country's 17-year guerrilla war and swapped sharply differing peace proposals.

At a 35-minute meeting, the communist-led National Democratic Front, or NDF, gave government representatives a detailed four-page proposal for a political settlement of the war, including a call for a power-sharing arrangement and the closing of U.S. military bases.

The government offered a brief outline of its plan for economic recovery, land reform and an "honorable amnesty" for the rebels. Rebel negotiator Saturnino Ocampo dismissed the proposal as "very rudimentary."

Both sides agreed to resume talks on the two peace proposals Jan. 3.

President Corason Aquino said she hoped for a peaceful settlement of the insurgency but warned that if "all peaceful options fail, we may have to resort to force."

The talks opened on the 13th day of a historic 60-day ceasefire called to permit what both sides called a "meaningful dialogue." The truce appeared to be holding, despite allegations of violations on both sides.

The NDF, an outlawed coalition of leftist organizations, is representing the Philippine Communist Party and its 23,000-strong New People's Army.

The Aquino government has already rejected most of the key rebel demands, including the removal of the U.S. bases and any form of coalition govern-

ment. Ocampo accused the government of "jumping the gun" by quickly rejecting the demands.

The NDF proposal calls for the closing of all foreign military bases, including Clark Air base and the Subic Bay naval yard, the largest U.S. overseas military facilities.

It called for the repudiation or review of "all unequal ... and detrimental economic treaties" with the United States, Japan, the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

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Separatist Guerrillas Kill Eleven

CALCUTTA, India (UPI) — Separatist tribal guerrillas stormed into a village of Bengali settlers in a northeastern state, smashed down the doors of two houses, and shot and hacked to death 11 people, police said Tuesday. Three other people were wounded.

Police, reached by telephone in the Tripura state capital of Agartala, 180 miles northeast of Calcutta, said the massacre occurred Monday night and was carried out by members of the outlawed Tripura National Volunteers, or TNV, rebel group.

According to police, about 20 TNV fighters descended on the village of Malbassa, about 55 miles east of Agartala, smashed down the doors of two houses and sprayed automatic gunfire at the inhabitants. The assailants then used sharp weapons to hack to death some survivors, police said.

Police said 10 people from two families, including three women and three children, died in the attack and another died of his injuries Tuesday. Four other villagers were seriously wounded and were hospitalized in Agartala, they said.

The Press Trust of India news agency quoted intelligence sources as saying those killed had refused to pay the TNV "taxes."

The TNV, made up of mostly animist tribals, has been fighting for seven years to force out of the state Bengali-speaking Hindu settlers from what is now Bangladesh and establish an independent nation.

The settlers, who the TNV claims are threatening the culture of indigenous tribals, began moving into Tripura in 1947 from predominantly Moslem East Pakistan, which became Bangladesh in a 1971 war of independence.

The influx of Bengali immigrants has reduced the tribals to a minority. According to 1981 figures, tribals represented 30 percent of the state's 2.1 million people, compared with 70 percent before 1947.

Police said they were being assisted by paramilitary forces in an extensive search for the guerrillas, who escaped after the massacre. The Press Trust said 10 suspected rebel collaborators had been arrested during the sweep.

In Agartala, the state Assembly was forced to adjourn twice Tuesday during a heated debate on the killings. At one point, a group of opposition members surged toward the speakers' podium and had to be restrained by security personnel, causing a scuffle in which two legislators were slightly injured.

Tripura was an independent principality until 1949, when India forced the ruler to relinquish power.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Miller: White House Won't Give In On Spending Cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite expected protests from a Democratic-led Congress, the administration warns it will "hang tough" in pushing a military spending increase and deficit-reduction plan in its fiscal 1988 budget proposal.

James Miller, the administration's Office of Management and Budget director, vows the White House will not "just give in" if the proposal scheduled to hit Capitol Hill Jan. 5 does not please members of the 100th Congress.

The proposal will include a strategy to meet the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law's \$108 billion reduced deficit target for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1, 1987. In an interview Tuesday, Miller said provisions will call for that reduction to be accomplished without tax hikes.

First MX Missiles Deployed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One-hundred nuclear warheads aboard the nation's first 10 MX missiles stand poised today in silos on the southeastern Wyoming plains.

The Air Force announced Tuesday the deployment of the missiles, each with a 6,000-mile range and near-pinpoint accuracy, as well as the awarding of more than \$750 million in contracts for development of smaller Midgetman missiles.

The 10th intercontinental MX missile, a spokesman said, was tied into the U.S. network Monday on the plains near Warren Air Force Base, Wyo. The full deployment thus went on alert nine days ahead of a deadline set in 1978.

The other nine MX weapons had been deployed in the same silo field during the last several months, but the Air Force did not consider the force fully operational until all 10 were ready to fire.

Baby Ruth Bars Recall Urged

CHICAGO (UPI) — Salmonella bacteria was found in five batches of Baby Ruth candy, leading health officials to urge the Nabisco Co. to make a nationwide recall today of the nutty, lumpy chocolate bars.

"Consumers who have any Baby Ruth bars in any sizes should not eat the candy," Illinois Health Department Director Bernard Turnock said Tuesday.

"Federal laboratory tests confirmed that five different batches of the candy contain salmonella organisms," said Turnock, adding that the risk of illness linked to the tainted candy was "thought to be small" and no one had reported such sickness.

Nabisco, of East Hanover, N.J., will announce a voluntary nationwide recall of the products today, he said.

Government Urges Audi Recall

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A private auto safety group wants stronger federal action against Volkswagen of America than the government's request for a voluntary recall of 250,000 Audi cars linked to more than 200 injuries and four deaths.

The Center for Auto Safety contends Volkswagen hasn't done enough to fix a sudden acceleration problem in the Audi 5000 and the federal request announced Tuesday was too weak.

The recall request from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, covering 1978 through 1986 automatic transmission models, came in a letter to the automaker made public Tuesday. The Transportation Department agency did not order a mandatory recall pending full investigation.

The NHTSA is looking into reported accidents involving Audi 5000s, which sell for about \$20,000 and are promoted as a showcase of "the art of engineering."

Voyager Ends Historic Flight In Triumph

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — Pilots Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager gently guided their fragile aircraft Voyager home to a triumphant return and a place in aviation history Tuesday after nine bruising and perilous days in the first non-stop flight around the world without refueling.

The daring pilots ended their Odyssey of nearly 26,000 miles with a picture-perfect landing to cap a journey plagued by one hair-raising emergency after another, including the pre-landing failure of a fuel pump, a precipitous drop in altitude and the seepage of fumes into the phone booth-sized cockpit.

"Americans can do anything they want. All they gotta do is dream it," Rutan radioed shortly before he and Yeager arrived for their rendezvous with history.

Watched by nearly 40,000 spectators and an international television audience, the home-made Voyager touched down in bright sunshine at 8:05 a.m. PST, exactly 216 hours after it took off from the same runway, landing site of several Shuttle missions.

"Magnificent — absolutely magnificent," President Reagan exclaimed while watching the landing on TV at the White House. "Jeanna Yeager and Richard Rutan's courage, determination and refusal to give up have thrilled and impressed us all."

An official of the International body that certifies aviation records was on hand to verify Voyager met the requirements for a world record.

The previous record for un-refueled flight was set in 1962 by the pilot of an Air Force B-52 jet bomber on a run from Japan to Spain that covered 12,533 miles. Maj. Clyde Eviely wired his congratulations when Voyager surpassed his mileage Dec. 18 over Africa.

The plane with a cockpit the size of a pup tent and the wing span of a Boeing 727 — a virtual flying fuel tank that weighed over 11,000 pounds at takeoff and less than 2,300 pounds at landing — was traveling about 63 mph when it glided onto the runway, rolling about 1,000 feet before it came to a stop.

Jubilant groundcrews estimated the aircraft still had enough fuel to fly on to New York.

"This is the one you've been training for," mission control radioed Rutan and Yeager moments before touchdown. "Yep, this is the big one," Rutan replied.

"Voyager — you are now one minute and 30 seconds short of nine days," said the controller. "Nine days without a shower," Rutan responded.

The pilots waved at the crowd as the plane came to a stop, then popped open the cockpit and gave a thumbs up sign. Rutan put on a cowboy hat, a personal trademark, and the two emerged from the aircraft at 8:14 a.m.

Wearing blue flight suits, the pilots walked slowly down a ladder to the ground, where they hugged friends and relatives who had worked on the project with them for years.

At first Rutan wobbled and had to shake the stiffness out of his legs, but within minutes he was walking easily. He inspected the plane before joining Yeager in an ambulance that took them to a base hospital for a check-up.

On the even of the landing, an automatic fuel transfer pump that controlled the flow of fuel to the rear engine failed, forcing the crew to begin using a mechanical pump.

But at 12:30 p.m., the mechanical pump failed as well because of vapor lock, filling the cockpit with fumes and forcing Rutan and Yeager to don oxygen masks. Voyager spokesman Lee Herron said.

"I just lost the rear engine," Rutan radioed.

As the plane dropped in altitude from 11,000 to 7,000 feet, Rutan tried to switch on the front engine, but it took a terrifying 90 seconds for the engine to kick in. Rutan later managed to re-activate the rear engine.

Perhaps an even more threatening episode occurred Saturday when Voyager's crew blundered into a storm off the coast of Brazil.

Four meteorologists who helped guide the aircraft on its voyage agreed that Saturday's storm posed the greatest weather danger Voyager and its crew confronted during the turbulent flight.

"It was sharp, poignant and threatening to the craft and it could have done them in," meteorologist Walt Rogers said in describing the "20-minute crisis."

"The sun was down and there was no moon," added meteorologist Peter Mueller. Rutan "had his weather radar on. The next thing he knew he was completely surrounded by thunderstorms."

"He panicked and he called and said, 'I got thunderstorms everywhere. Where do I go.'"

Mueller said Rutan read from his radar what he could make out of the weather patterns, and the team of meteorologists on the ground added their information to steer Voyager to safety.

"It's like going through a tunnel with the doors opening and shutting," Frank Smiglelski, another meteorologist, said in describing the mission.

"We usually got there just after the door opened so we could get through. Sometimes we got through and then bam, the door slammed shut right behind us."

The first major test for Voyager came on takeoff Sun-

day, when the fuel-laden wings drooped down onto the runway, damaging the wingtips. One vertical winglet snapped off, and Rutan then flew in a pattern designed to shear off the second.

Rutan behaved like "an iron man," Larry Caskey, who was in charge of mission control for the trip, said in describing the pilot's reaction to the initial mishap.

Reporters could see the damaged wingtips for the first time Tuesday. There was about 1 foot of exposed blue foam on the right wingtip and more than 2 feet of exposed composite material on the left one.

The voyage left the crew jubilant but physically battered.

"No question, they're physically bruised from being flailed around the cockpit," said Burt Rutan, the pilot's brother and the experimental plane's designer.

Rutan was at the controls about 85 percent of flight, and at times became testy.

At one point Monday, during a discussion about the broken automatic fuel transfer pump,

Rutan snapped at his ground crew. "I'm not in the mood for an argument tonight."

Mission control helped ensure the pilots' safety on the final leg of the flight by using coded radio transmissions to conceal the craft's position and prevent an impromptu aerial welcoming party that could endanger the delicate Voyager.

The trip was originally scheduled to end on Christmas Eve, but tailwinds spinning off Pacific typhoons boosted Voyager's speed, although headwinds slowed it once it turned up the Pacific Coast of Mexico.

The Voyager project began six years ago as a dream to accomplish "aviation's last great adventure." Burt Rutan built Voyager in a rented shed, using volunteers and donated money.

After more than 65 test flights, including one last summer in which the plane's forward propeller broke, Voyager took off at 8:05 a.m. PST Dec. 14 from Edwards, located in the desert east of Los Angeles.

Military Meets Goals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — All military branches either met or surpassed their recruiting and re-enlistment goals for fiscal 1986, including higher test scores by new personnel, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Tuesday.

"Results were excellent,"

Weinberger said in an announcement at a Pentagon news conference.

"The quality of the new recruits, as measured by aptitude tests scores and educational achievement, continues to be well above the youth population as a whole," Weinberger said.

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Stocks Open Higher

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened higher today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 11.81 Tuesday, was up 6.75 to 1921.12 shortly after the market opened.

Advances led declines 668-344 among the 1,492 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape.

Early turnover amounted to about 11,167,000 shares.

Stock prices retreated in heavy trading Tuesday.

Analysts said year-end tax law selling pressured prices. Long-term capital gains lose their

preferential treatment under the new tax law. Investment advisers told clients that to avoid next year's higher tax rate, stocks should be sold by Tuesday's close to ensure the transactions are settled by the end of the year.

"The market's path of least resistance was down," said Christine Callies, technical analyst at Dean Witter Reynolds. Investors currently have little interest or reason to buy stocks and so prices drift lower, she said.

The much-discussed traditional year-end rally is "more folklore than fact," Callies said. "It makes for nice cocktail party talk at holiday time, but it doesn't present a significant investment opportunity," she said.

Local Interest

These quotations provided by members of the National Association of Securities Dealers are representative inter-dealer prices as of mid-morning today. Inter-dealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markup or markdown.

	Bid	Ask
American Pioneer	7 1/4	7 1/2
Barnett Bank	32 1/2	33 1/2
First Union	24 1/4	23 3/4
Florida Power & Light	32	32 1/2
Fla. Progress	40 1/4	40 3/4
HCA	30 1/4	30 3/4
Hughes Supply	21 1/4	21 3/4
Morrison's	22 1/4	22 3/4
NCR Corp	45 1/4	45 3/4
Plessey	26	27
Scotty's	12 1/4	12 3/4
Southeast Bank	38 1/4	38 3/4
SunTrust	20 1/4	20 3/4
Walt Disney World	43 1/4	43 3/4
Westinghouse	58 1/4	59 1/4

Gold And Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold & silver prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce today:

Gold	London
Previous close	389.25 off 4.50
Morning fixing	391.00 up 1.75
Hong Kong	389.50 off 4.25
New York	
Comex spot gold open	389.80 up 1.10
Comex spot silver open	5.308 up 0.015

(London morning fixing change is based on the previous day's closing price.)

Dow Jones

Dow Jones Averages — 10 a.m.		
30 Indus	1921.82	up 7.45
20 Trans	825.58	up 1.45
15 Utils	209.81	up 0.11
65 Stock	749.32	up 2.08

Dollar, Gold On The Rise

By United Press International

The U.S. dollar opened higher on most major world money markets in pre-holiday trading today. The price of gold also moved higher.

In Tokyo the dollar closed at 161.85 yen, down 0.65 from Tuesday's close of 162.50.

In European trading the dollar opened in Zurich at 1.6455 Swiss francs, against Tuesday's close of 1.639.

In Amsterdam the dollar opened at 2.2250 Dutch guilders against 2.223, and in Paris at 6.49 French francs, against 6.46 on Tuesday.

In London the pound sterling opened at \$1.4545 against \$1.4485.

But in Milan, the dollar opened lower at 1.367 lire against 1.368, and in Frankfurt markets were closed for the holidays.

In early New York trading, the dollar was slightly higher against most major foreign currencies in light trading.

Gold opened \$2 higher in Zurich at \$390.50 an ounce and

gained \$1.125 in London where it opened at \$390.375 per troy ounce.

The morning fixing in London was \$391, up \$1.75 from Tuesday's close.

Gold closed in London at \$390.875, up \$1.625 from Tuesday in a holiday-shortened trading session.

Silver opened unchanged in Zurich at \$5.30 per ounce, and in London it edged slightly higher to \$5.315 per ounce against \$5.29.

In earlier trading in the Far East, gold closed at \$389.50 an ounce on the Hong Kong Bullion Exchange, off \$4.25 from Tuesday's close.

In early trading on New York's Comex, a 100-troy-ounce gold futures contract for current delivery in December opened at \$389.80 an ounce, up \$1.10 from Tuesday's close. A 5,000-troy-ounce silver futures contract for delivery in December opened at \$5.308, up 1.5 cents an ounce.

GM Chief: Dark Days Are Over

DETROIT (UPI) — The chairman of General Motors Corp. told employees Tuesday that the darkest days of the troubled Number One automaker are over, and he urged them to have faith "in your country (and) your corporation."

Roger Smith's plea, contained in his annual Christmas address, comes at a time when GM is suffering from sluggish sales,

laying off workers, weathering criticism from H. Ross Perot and taking heat for its alleged "hush money" buyout agreement with the ex-GM board member.

"It is time to banish cynicism — to stop dwelling on the darkest hours," Smith said.

"We are going through an unprecedented era of renewal," Smith said. "But the darkest days are behind us, and the light is staying longer."

...Winds

Continued from page 1A

reported.

Pinkman said the tornado created more than \$200,000 damage when it destroyed a nursery building on Lake Avenue and caused minor damages to several homes.

Several homes lost roofing shingles or had their screened patios ripped away. At one home

an 18-foot boat on blocks was pushed into a truck and at another home a camper on stilts was toppled.

Pinkman said it was unusual for a waterspout to form over a small body of water and unusual for this time of year. He said the waterspout cut a meandering swath about 100 feet wide.

He said the damages estimate could go higher if a freeze sets in and destroys the nursery's now unprotected plants.

—Deane Jordan

AREA DEATHS

LILLIANE G. NORMAND
Mrs. Lillianne Gagne Normand, 84, of 4526 Alrix Drive, Orlando, died Tuesday at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born Dec. 18, 1902 in Somersworth, N.H., she moved to Sanford in 1948 and to Orlando from here this year. She was a homemaker and a member of the Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary. She was a past member of the RSVP of Seminole County and Senior Citizens Club.

Survivors include three daughters, Claire Zinicola, Orlando, Lucille Lichtenwalner, Orlando, Paulette Siegfried, Kansas City, Mo.; sister, Irene Gagne, Central Falls, R.I.; seven grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

Garden Chapel Home for Funerals Orlando in charge of arrangements.

JOSEPH BOWLER
Mr. Joseph Bowler, 61, 600

Bryan Court, Altamonte Springs, died Monday at Crystal River Hospital. Born March 4, 1925 in Boston, he moved to Altamonte Springs from Montvale, N.J., in 1963. He was a sales engineer and a member of St. Augustine Catholic Church, Casselberry. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and the Korean War, a member of Central Florida Orchid Society and a past president of Instrument Society of America, Tampa.

Survivors include his wife, June R.; son, Joseph Laurence, Orlando; three daughters, Linda Arras, St. Simons Island, Ga.; Sue Richardson, Jodene Blom, both of Orlando; two sisters, Louise R., Tacoma, Wash.; Evelyn B., Wendell, San Diego; seven grandchildren.

Cox-Parker Guardian Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

NOAH C. NEWTON
Mr. Noah Cornelius Newton, 68, of 148 Avenue B., Oviedo,

...Donor

Continued from page 1A

Having grown up in Sanford, Wilkins lives at home with his parents, Bill and June, and sisters Cynthia Lynn and Stephanie Jo. He goes to school at night to finish his associate degree and also works a weekend job at Katie's Landing.

His daytime job is at Sun Bank in South Orlando, where he has worked since he was 18.

...Reflect

Continued from page 1A

partments to the city and expanded others, "all with top notch staff," Mrs. Smith said.

Much of commissioners' and staffs' preoccupation during the last two years has been with trying to solve the city's wastewater management woes. A state order to cease disposing effluent in Lake Monroe led the city into an unsuccessful lawsuit against Seminole County over a parcel both governments wanted for their wastewater management programs.

After loss of the suit, Sanford turned towards parcels it already owns as sites for development of effluent disposal systems.

The city racked up close to \$200,000 in legal fees before giving up the "Yankee Lake" land embroglio with the county.

"We just had a little problem with the suit," Thomas said, "but we came out smelling pretty good. I'm satisfied we're on our way (toward meeting the state order)."

Thomas indicated he felt the city's legal fees paled when compared to the cost savings Sanford came in with because of suit-related delays. The litigation stalled a waste program bond issue and the subsequent issue for the program at city-owned properties, came in with repayment rates several hundred thousand dollars lower than those the city would have incurred for the Yankee Lake issue, according to city bond counsel.

Mrs. Smith ruefully recalls the Yankee Lake land dispute, which engendered bad feelings with the county. She said these tensions come to mind if she considers any areas the present city administration may have fallen short during the last two years.

Mrs. Smith adds, however, "I want to take full responsibility" for the possible problems. "I think I could have, should have known to have more wisdom to talk to the county before this got as far as it did."

She terms the failure to communicate with county officials "inadvertent" on her part and "a mistake of the heart."

Overall, Mrs. Smith says she's "terribly proud of our record. I see great things for Sanford. And in spite of Yankee Lake, we are still working on bettering our relationship with the county."

Tensions with Seminole County over the wastewater parcel are not allayed by the city's continuing to expand its tax base by acquiring county land through annexation. The land acquisitions are through voluntary petitions submitted to

Sanford by county property owners. The county has filed suits with Sanford in attempt to reacquire some of these parcels.

"I hope the future will show we can cooperate with the county and they with us," said Mercer, who sees "the big fight" as being over annexations.

"The county loses water and utility rates and impact fees, that's why they don't want us doing it. But it should be noted the people want to come into Sanford. We've shown those who live around the city (in unincorporated Seminole) that we support annexation and I think their wanting to be part of the city is evidence that staff and commissioners are doing a good job. People like what they see going on in Sanford and want to be a part of it."

Mercer acknowledges he's "outspoken" when it comes to municipal concerns, but adds his comments come only after "studying the issues."

He said, "If the city commission didn't have someone who didn't nit pick, some things wouldn't get done and other things would have passed that shouldn't have."

Mercer called for city staff to inspect every multi-family dwelling in downtown Sanford and his allegation that many were not up to code has been borne out by the surveys. Code compliance is now being moved on by the property owners, at times with prodding from the city's code enforcement board.

Mrs. Smith, meanwhile, has taken the lead in sweeping drug education efforts for city residents. "I'm very proud of what's been done," she said. "I know our efforts have led to much more awareness on the part of the general public."

Commissioners sponsored and funded a number of drug prevention programs during the last year and authorized a mandatory drug testing program for all city job applicants and employees suspected of substance abuse.

Mayor Smith also said she is "comfortable and confident" in her position at the commission's helm. She terms herself "a strong leader," and "one who can be flexible, take changes and make them work."

She said being a woman supplied perhaps "a softer touch to managing the commission, and this has helped make things work more smoothly amidst a lot of changes."

Thomas, cites a "very positive" working relationship between the city's commissioners during the last two years and said said growth management has been a major challenge. He stresses "clean industry" for Sanford and says economic

benefits through jobs for citizens are "the most important thing" it can engender.

Thomas adds the commission will not compromise itself to bring development into the city.

"We're going to be careful not to allow just anything to put its roots down," he said. "We don't want anything that's going to pollute our air and water."

"Annexations are going to provide land for commercial development, but I also want to see development of housing for low and moderate income people," Thomas said.

Although the city's first black commissioner, Thomas said he concentrates on "serving as a model for all of Sanford."

"It's important to go beyond a person's color, and focus on their abilities, their caring," he said. "I give my best and try to make whatever contributions I can to enhance the city in its entirety. And I'm satisfied with the job I'm doing; I don't have any trouble sleeping at night."

Thomas spearheaded formation of the city's Human Relations Advisory Board, an interracial group that formulates plans to promote equality among all city residents.

Thomas said although the board's formation last year represented a "major step in the right direction, he still feels "there's work to be done" on the part of all city residents.

Thomas said he envisions "when Sunday mornings will not put this city in the continuing state of being segregated. I'd like to see the day come when we can worship together; visit each others' congregations."

This can be accomplished "if the ministers of our churches will constantly say to their congregations, 'We're all brothers and sisters; God made all of us.' It just so happens some of us are white, black, yellow; whatever. If we learn to worship together, we'll learn to respect each other for what we are."

Commissioners all indicated the next two years will see continued effort toward accomplishment. In addition to the wastewater program and growth management, road repair, and the city's appearance are top concerns.

Mercer also supports expanding the city's downtown historic district from its commercial zone out into the adjacent residential area.

Mercer said he feels the residential historic district should run from Third Street "to 13th, or maybe even 20th."

This expansion will be considered by residents of that area, commissioners and Sanford Historic Preservation Board members in upcoming months.

—Karen Talley

...Sanford

Continued from page 1A

Both Thomas and Farr said they had faith in Jernigan's ability to determine program needs. Farr also said commissioners had made a commitment to Jernigan about funding the supervisor position if the programs were successful.

They have been well received, according to participation reports Jernigan submitted to commissioners.

The sessions are offered five days a week at the Crooms and Lakeview Middle School gyms and the Hamilton and Idylwild elementary schools. A program will also open at Pinecrest Elementary School in January, Jernigan said.

The programs have been approved by the schools' principals, he added.

Among the recreation department's offerings are indoor and outdoor athletic activities and spelling bees.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital

Tuesday

ADMISSIONS

Sanford:

Louis E. Estes

Ethel M. Washington

Vivian B. Whittemore

Richard H. Bilharz, DeBary

Sanford: DISCHARGES

Mitchell Jones

Brenda L. Everett, Altamonte Springs

April L. Hilton, Casselberry

Richard H. Bilharz, DeBary

Brenda L. Everett

Patricia A. Jenkins, Lake Mary

Rose M. Lawson and baby boy

BIRTHS

Dennis and Ethel Washington, a baby girl

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During Christmas Holiday

FHP Predicts 44 Traffic Deaths

The Florida Highway Patrol has predicted 44 people will be killed in traffic in the state during the Christmas holiday and 34 over New Years.

The Christmas holiday extends from 6 p.m. Wednesday to midnight Sunday. The New Years holiday runs from 6 p.m. Dec. 31 to midnight Jan. 4.

The Central Florida Safety Council has issued the following tips to make the holidays safer:

- Do not drink and drive. Car pool to parties and use the designated driver plan in which

one member refrains from drinking then drives the others home.

- Fasten your safety belt every time you get in your vehicle and make sure everyone else buckles up, too.
- Secure youngsters in child safety seats.
- Obey the designated speed limit.
- Be aware of changing road and weather conditions and drive accordingly.
- Keep your vehicle in good running order.

SPORTS

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Wednesday, Dec. 20, 1984—7A

Sam Cook
SANFORD
HERALD
SPORTS
EDITOR



Lyman Extends Burger King Reign

By Chris Flister
Herald Sports Writer

LAKE MARY — Lyman High's Lady Greyhounds showed Tuesday night that it takes more than talent and skill to build a soccer dynasty.

In a match between two equally skilled teams, the Lady Greyhounds displayed the fiery competitiveness and deep desire to win that has enabled them to rule the Burger King Girls Soccer Classic for four years.

Maye Belle Bryant scored a pair of first-half goals and Lyman never let up from the opening kickoff to the final whistle as the Lady Greyhounds claimed a 2-1 victory over the hard-pressing Lady Patriots of Lake Brantley before 501 soggy fans at Lake Mary High.

In winning its fourth consecutive Burger King Classic title, Lyman ran its season record to

8-1-3. The Lady Greyhounds started the season at 1-1-2.

"We were more determined than ever to get this win," Lyman senior Karen Abernethy said. "We just tried to stay competitive and play as aggressively as we could."

Lake Brantley had its 10-game unbeaten streak snapped as the Lady Patriots now stand at 9-1-1. Brantley coach Wolfgang Halbig said it was Lyman's aggressiveness that made the difference.

"I didn't think we were physically ready to play with Lyman," Halbig said. "We have to learn to be just as aggressive as they were tonight."

Lyman's aggressiveness was evident in the first half as it won most 50-50 balls and kept Lake Brantley from mounting any serious offensive threats. Lyman took nine shots on goal in the

Soccer

first half compared to four for Lake Brantley.

"The main thing the girls did was kept playing hard and kept their concentration up until the ref blew the final whistle," Lyman coach Laura Dryden said. "Brantley really came at us hard after we took the lead and the girls stayed in there and kept fighting."

The Lady Greyhounds struck for the first goal less than three minutes into the match when Bonni Steeves rifled a shot that deflected off a defender and out to Bryant who squeezed a left-footed shot between goalkeeper Wendy Vickery and the right post for a 1-0 Lyman lead.

Lyman continued to apply the offensive heat but Brantley de-

fenders Reenie Deaver and Jennifer McMasters kept the Lady Greyhounds from adding to their lead. After 20 minutes of scoreless play, Lyman pushed its lead to 2-0 with 16:01 left in the half when Bryant intercepted a pass between Lake Brantley defenders and blasted a shot between the pipes.

"The first goal was a scramble in front of the net and the ball was just there and I put it in," Bryant said. "That quick goal really built up our confidence. On the second goal, I missed my first shot but then turned and got off a good shot."

Lake Brantley got its offense in gear in the second half with 13 shots on goal, most of which were on frame. Lyman had just four shots in the half but the Lady Greyhounds had the first real scoring threat when Abernethy had a direct kick

from 20 yards out with 20:05 left to play. Abernethy unloaded a hard shot but Vickery touched it over the crossbar for the save.

The Lady Patriots spent the last 20 minutes trying to get even and came up one goal short after having a shot by Beth Schaefer hit the crossbar and one by Cara Marien hit the post.

Brantley cut Lyman's lead to 2-1 with 8:38 left to play on an own goal. Julie DeRusso hooked a corner kick toward the goal and a Lyman defender tried to clear it with a header but the ball bounced into the net.

Lyman's defense kept the Lady Patriots from getting close to another goal the rest of the way. Leading the defensive effort were sophomore sweeperback Julia Callerman, senior Stacey Roy and freshman Tammy

See CLASSIC, Page 11A

Seminoles Draw Tough 'Sun' Foe In Miami Senior

The format may have changed but the competition is still the same in Ocala Vanguard's Kingdom of the Sun Holiday Classic — tough.

The tournament format extends to five days this year instead of four. Games will be played Friday, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Vanguard coach Jim Haley's bills his 13th classic as Florida's oldest and the South's most prestigious tournament. After Seminole coach Bill Klein took a look at the first-round pairings, he was inclined to agree.

Seminole will open with Miami Senior.

•The same Miami Senior which is ranked as the No. 1 Class 4A team in the Florida Sports Writers Association poll. Miami is averaging 93 points per game while allowing just 59. It has been over 100 five times.

•The same Miami Senior which is coached by Shakey Rodriguez. Rodriguez and Senior were 33-3 last year. They are 8-0 this year. Rodriguez is 125-33 for his career.

•The same Miami Senior which holds a 66-55 victory over supposedly invincible defending state champion Hialeah Miami Lakes. They played Dec. 3 before 5,000 people at Florida International University.

•The same Miami Senior which boasts 6-9, 240-pound Cesar Portillo, considered one of the top juniors in the nation. Portillo scored 21 points per game last year as a sophomore. He is averaging 16 ppg this year, but "doing more things" coach Marcos "Shakey" Rodriguez said Monday night.

•The same Miami Senior which has several other Division I talents. Doug Edwards, a 6-7 sophomore, is averaging 15 ppg. Albert Porter, a 6-5 senior who transferred from Miami Jackson last year, is averaging 13 ppg. In the backcourt, 6-3 senior Jorge Nunez averages eight per game and 6-2 junior Jose Ramos averages 12 ppg and 10 assists.

While Miami Senior must be considered the favorite, several other good teams have to be considered. Louisville's Fairdale, Louisiana's Archbishop Rummel, Atlanta's Southside, Clearwater Countryside, Gainesville Buchholz, Seminole and Haley's own Knights make the field a strong one.

"As usual, it should be a very interesting tournament," Haley said.

Especially interesting — and competitive — for Seminole Friday night.

Friday's games
2 p.m. — Fort Lauderdale St. Thomas Aquinas vs. Gainesville Buchholz
3:30 p.m. — Orlando Edgewater vs. Louisville (Ky.) Fairdale
6:30 p.m. — Hawthorne vs. Atlanta (Ga.) Southside
8 p.m. — Sanford Seminole vs. Miami Senior

Saturday's games
2 p.m. — Lake Weir vs. Rhode Island Bishop Hendrick
3:30 p.m. — Clearwater Countryside vs. Archbishop Rummel (La.)
6:30 p.m. — Orlando Oak Ridge vs. Pleasure Park Ridge (Ky.)
8 p.m. — Ocala Vanguard vs. Tampa Catholic

Indiana Thumps Louisville

United Press International
Denny Crum traditionally schedules tough games for Louisville early in the season, at the expense of a gaudy record, to prepare the Cardinals for the rigors of postseason play. This season, Crum's team has received more learning experiences than usual and, Tuesday night, Indiana dealt Louisville the latest.

Rick Calloway scored 19 points and Steve Alford added 17 to rally No. 6 Indiana to a 67-58 victory over Louisville. Herbert Crook led all players with 24 points for the Cardinals. 4-5. Keith Smart scored 13 points for Indiana, 7-1, and Garrett added 12.

"We made some mistakes and they forced us into making some mistakes, which is the sign of a good team," Crum said. "I've never really been pleased with the way our guards have played this season. They're all freshmen and sophomores. They're good athletes with a lot to learn."

The Hoosiers, down 49-42 with nine minutes left, ran off 11 straight points to take a 53-49 edge with 6:36 remaining. Indiana took the lead for good with 7:17 remaining on Smart's free throw.

The Cardinals used a switching, man-to-man defense to hold Alford, Indiana's third-all-time leading scorer, without a point until 3:06 remained in the first half, when he hit 2 free throws. Alford sank 4 more free throws and his only first-half basket, a 3-pointer with five seconds left, to narrow the Cardinals' edge to 34-28 at halftime. Alford had missed 9 shots before hitting the 3-pointer.

"When he made that at the half, I told the kids that all we needed to do was make two plays and we would be back in the game," Indiana Coach Bob Knight said.

Alford opened the second half with another 3-pointer, making the score 34-31 with 18:52 left. Indiana took a 37-36 lead with 14:57 left on Alford's only 2-point goal of the game.

See HOOPS, Page 10A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Lyman's Gerard Mitchell attempts to dribble past Colonial defender Le Nghyen. The Greyhounds are one of four Seminole County soccer teams that will compete in the Pizza

Hut Tournament beginning Friday. Lake Mary, Lake Brantley and Lake Howell will also represent Seminole County. The four teams have a combined record of 20-5-4.

Pizza Hut Opens Friday

Lake Mary, Lyman, Howell, Brantley Vie For Crown

Soccer

Four Seminole County soccer teams will have tough tests Friday in the opening round of the Pizza Hut Tournament at Orlando Bishop Moore and Lake Brantley High Schools.

Lake Mary's Rams, the 10th ranked team in the state (4A), open up Friday at noon against 3A power Clearwater Central Catholic. Lake Mary takes a 7-0-1 record into the tournament. The Rams finished second to Tampa Leto in last year's tourney.

The leading scorer for the Rams in eight games is Ernie Broenne with eight goals while Jon Brooks has six, Lee Alexander five and Rick Broenne four. Goalkeeper Scott Betsinger has allowed just three goals on

the season and has five shutouts. Defensive leaders for the Rams include Scott Schmitt, Rick Morales and Pete Kinsley.

Lyman's Greyhounds, 4-1-2 for the season, open the Pizza Hut Tournament Friday at noon against Jacksonville Terry Parker. Todd Luke is Lyman's top scorer with six goals while Gerard Mitchell has three. Goalkeeper Kelly Walden has given up seven goals in seven games and has two shutouts. Lyman will welcome the return of Shaller Bowers who is coming off knee surgery.

Lake Howell's Silver Hawks,

7-1-0, open the tournament Friday against Orlando Evans. Lake Howell is coming off its first loss of the season, a 2-0 setback to Orange Park in the finals of the Jacksonville Forrest Tournament. Dougie Lee leads the Silver Hawks with eight goals with Jerry Phillips and Todd Smith adding three each. Goalkeeper Martin Nystrom has given up just six goals in eight games.

Lake Brantley's Patriots will be at home Friday for their first round game against Winter Park. Lake Brantley, 3-3-1, will try to rebound in the tournament after dropping three of its last four games. Pablo Garzon's five goals lead the Patriots while Greg Marko has three.

Edmonds Picks Good Time For Return

Well, folks, believe it or not, the high school tennis season is just around the corner. Most of the county high schools will start practice Jan. 5 and will start their seasons a couple of weeks later.

As usual, the competition in Seminole County will be keen with all teams competing at a high level.

In boys play it looks like Lake Brantley is once again the dominant team. Of course you know that Brantley won the state high school championship last year and had an undefeated season. It was one of the strongest high school teams to ever play in the state. The Patriots will not be on that level this year but will be strong enough to repeat as county champs.

Lake Mary has a solid team as does Oviedo and Seminole. Lyman and Lake Howell will also give folks trouble on any given day.

On the girls side it looks like Oviedo, Lake Mary and Lake Howell are very close. Lyman and Lake Brantley will, of course, be contenders, as will Seminole.

During the next few weeks I will give you a report from each of the high school camps and let you know what's happening with the various programs.

This week we will feature Seminole High. Jimmy Edmonds is back as head coach for the Seminole after a one-year leave of

Larry Castle

SANFORD
HERALD
TENNIS
WRITER



absence. He picked a good time to come back because this year's boys team is the strongest in many, many years.

Back from last year's improved team are seniors Matt Albert and John Ludwig, sophomore Jay Adcock and junior Chad Perce. All went through the high school tennis wars last year and the year of experience will really help.

Albert is a gutsy and gifted athlete. He had some big wins last year and is always at his best in the big matches.

Ludwig has been working hard on his game and should be in for a great year. John has one of the best serves in the area and is capable of playing some great tennis.

Jay Adcock has one of the best chances of all to become a really good player. Adcock could go higher than most because he seems to have some of the intangibles that

so many young players lack. Some call it "heart," some "guts." Others call it "desire." Whatever it is, Adcock has it. He will be a good one.

Chad Perce played No. 3 last year and will certainly be in the lineup this year and add a lot of strength and maturity to any position.

The lone newcomer this year will be Josh Lewis. Although only a sophomore, Lewis will push for the No. 1 spot on this talented team. Actually, Seminole will have a very well-balanced team with all five players very close in ability.

It should be a real fine year for Coach Edmonds and his boys. Matches will be played at Heathrow and will begin Feb. 3 with Trinity Prep.

The girls team will also be in for a competitive year. Although not blessed with the talent that some of the other county schools have, nonetheless, the Lady Seminoles play hard and give a very good account of themselves.

Back from last year's team and probably slated for the No. 1 spot will be Kim Matchnik. Matchnik has improved drastically over the past couple of years and should be in for a good year. Also on this year's team will be Dori Weekley, Rose Speer, Karen Edgemon, Jennifer McKibbin, Lori Swain and Katie Moncrief.

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SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Fourth Annual 'Red Eye 100 Set For Jan. 3 At Speedway

NEW SMYRNA BEACH — The fourth annual "Red Eye 100" Late Model Championship has been scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 3 at 8 p.m. at the New Smyrna Speedway, track publicist John Darveau announced this week.

Darveau said the name "Red Eye" came from the first version of the event which took place on New Year's Day (1983) when the eyes of many competitors looked more like the red lines on a road map.

That year, the extremely competitive race was marked by seven lead changes among David Rogers, Daniel Keene and eventual winner Jack Cook.

The second annual "Red Eye" went to now retired LeRoy Porter who moved up on the point to now lap 36, after early leader Daniel Keene was sidelined by mechanical problems.

Last December, Keene came back with vengeance, as he led every lap to beat a strong 24-car field. David Rogers was second.

Most of the above mentioned drivers, along with many more coming from all over Florida and many of the Southern states, are expected to be on hand.

The regular New Smyrna Speedway divisions including the thunder cars, four-cylinders, roadrunners, street stocks and Florida Modifieds will also be seen in action that night. The monthly 100-lap Enduro for street cars is also slated for the same program.

The front gate will open at 6 p.m. with time trials scheduled for 7 p.m. and race time at 8 p.m. sharp.

Furlough For Ex-Vols Denied

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Former University of Tennessee athletes Tony Robinson and Kenneth "B.B." Cooper must spend Christmas in a penal farm after a judge turned down their holiday furlough request, attorneys said.

The former Volunteer football players had asked for 48-hour leaves to spend the holiday with their families. Robinson's family lives in Tallahassee and Cooper's family lives in Huntsville, Ala.

Don Coffey, Cooper's attorney, said Monday that Knox County Criminal Court Judge Ray Lee Jenkins told him "he was granting no furloughs and there would be no exceptions."

Robinson attorney Richard Hamra said the former quarterback was disappointed, "but he understands he is being treated like everyone else and that's the way he wants it."

Robinson and Cooper began serving sentences at the Knox County Penal Farm Nov. 17 after they pleaded no contest to charges of attempting to deliver cocaine to an undercover officer.

Robinson was sentenced to 90 days and Cooper was sentenced to 150 days at the penal farm. Jenkins last week approved work release for the athletes. They work for a Knoxville landscaping company weekdays.

Archer Replaces Arnsparger

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Mike Archer, who was unanimously chosen as Louisiana State's next head football coach, said he might be more spirited on the field than his predecessor, but he doesn't expect any major shakeups.

The LSU Board of Supervisors selected Tuesday the 33-year-old LSU defensive coordinator over University of Georgia assistant coach George Haffner and Denver Broncos quarterback coach Mike Shanahan.

The nomination was made by Chancellor James Wharton, who picked Archer from the three finalists selected by the athletic council earlier in the day.

"It's not scary, I prepared for this," Archer said. "I'm going to be myself. I might be a little more fiery on the sidelines (than outgoing LSU head coach Bill Arnsparger)."

"I don't think there'll be big changes," the State College, Pa., native said. "You don't fix something that's not broken. We've got a great thing going right now. We will take it from here."

"I would like to stay here a long time," Acting LSU Athletic Director Larry Jones said Archer probably would sign a four-year contract.

Force Stumps Sidekicks, 5-3

DALLAS (UPI) — Chris Chueden scored two goals and added an assist Tuesday night to lead the Cleveland Force to a 5-3 triumph over the Dallas Sidekicks.

The victory was the fifth straight for the Force, who improved to 8-3. The Sidekicks fell to 6-6. Cleveland goalkeeper P.J. Johns, who improved his record to 4-1, made 15 saves.

...Fame

Continued from 9A

and a 7-0 lead. Boston College came back with a 71-yard drive, but had to settle for a 23-yard Brian Lowe field goal and trailed 7-3 at the end of the first quarter.

But the Eagles surged ahead with 17 points in the last seven minutes of the second quarter. Halloran threw a 4-yard TD pass to tight end Pete Casparriello; tailback Troy Stradford scored on a 1-yard run five plays after Jim Hassel had recovered a fumble at the Georgia 23; and Lowe capped a 71-yard drive with a 37-yard field goal.

The Bulldogs took command in the second half. A 28-yard Davis Jacobs field goal and an

81-yard Gary Moss interception return cut the Eagles' lead to 20-17 at the end of the third quarter. Georgia went ahead early in the fourth when Jackson's 5-yard run capped an 82-yard drive.

"We were determined to go out and play better in the second half," said Jackson, who completed 13 of 21 passes for 178 yards in addition to scoring the two TDs. "That wasn't typical Georgia in the first half. We were flat."

Stradford, the game's leading rusher with 122 yards on 20 carries, said the Eagles may have relaxed a bit after intermission.

"To tell you the truth," Stradford said, "I thought it was in the bag. But, you've got to give Georgia credit."

...Hoops

Continued from 9A

Tony Kimbro then nailed a jumper on Louisville's next play to put the Cardinals ahead again. They stretched that lead to 49-42 before Smart and Alford took over.

"You never get a good knockout punch against a team like Indiana," Crum said. "It's a tough game and you have to play 40 good minutes to win. I think we played 20 tonight."

Louisville's Pervis Ellison, who had entered the game with a

19.7 scoring average, was held to a season-low 8 points. Crook managed just 6 in the second half.

In other games, No. 9 Georgetown pounded Florida A&M 94-65; No. 10 Illinois downed Missouri 92-74; Brigham Young stung No. 14 Pittsburgh 93-73; and Co-No. 20 Fullerton State whipped Loyola Marymount 88-65.

At Landover, Md., freshman Mark Tillmon scored 17 points and Reggie Williams added 16 to power Georgetown, 8-0. A&M's Leonard King led all players with 26 points.

Ditka In Command Of Bears' Ship

Coach Of Super Bowl Champions Gaining Much-Deserved Respect



Herald Photo by Scott Sander

Walter Payton takes in some oxygen during Chicago game at Tampa Bay. Payton and the defending champion Bears are preparing for their Saturday, Jan. 3 game against either Washington or San Francisco.

Bears Place Six On NFC All-Stars

Football

NEW YORK (UPI) — Four players from Chicago's record-breaking defense and two Bears offensive linemen were named Tuesday to the UPI NFC All-Star team.

Inside linebacker Mike Singletary, outside linebacker Wilbur Marshall, strong safety Dave Duerson, defensive end Dan Hampton, center Jay Hilgenberg and offensive tackle Jim Covert were the Bears selected to the team. The 187 points scored against the defending Super Bowl-champion Bears in 1986 were the fewest in a 16-game NFL season.

New York Giants outside linebacker Lawrence Taylor, Los Angeles Rams running back Eric Dickerson and San Francisco wide receiver Jerry Rice were unanimous choices in voting among 56 writers covering NFC teams.

Taylor led the NFL with 20 1-2 sacks, Dickerson led the league with 1,821 rushing yards and Rice led the NFC with 86 catches

and was first in the NFL with 1,570 receiving yards and 15 TD receptions.

Taylor and Dickerson each joined four teammates on the first team. Tight end Mark Bavaro, running back Joe Morris, inside linebacker Harry Carson and punter Sean Landeta made the team from the Giants. The Rams placed offensive tackle Jackie Slater, guard Dennis Harrah and cornerbacks LeRoy Irvin and Jerry Gray on the first team.

The Bears, Rams and Giants are in the NFC playoffs, along with Washington and San Francisco. The Redskins placed wide receiver Gary Clark, guard Russ Grimm and defensive end Dexter Manley on the first team and San Francisco free safety Ronnie Lott joined teammate Rice on the squad.

CHICAGO (UPI) — At long last, Mike Ditka may be able to earn the respect he has longed for with the Chicago Bears.

Since the Bears became one of the dominating teams in the NFL during the past three years, Ditka has had to watch others carry a higher profile as to their impact on the club.

It isn't that Ditka has been ignored. He has won his share of plaudits from his peers and from the media for guiding Chicago from the depths of the NFC Central to the cream of the NFL.

But until now, the new "Monsters of the Midway" haven't carried Ditka's exclusive tag. Others have gotten either partial or full credit. Now, Ditka is clearly the sole commander of the Bears' ship, even if the waters have been rough throughout most of the 1986 season.

"You have to understand Mike. He's an intense guy and really wants to win so badly that a lot of things are misunderstood," says linebacker Mike Singletary, the heart of the Bears' top-rated defense. "Once you understand his motivation, you understand the man."

The misunderstanding of Ditka may have prevented him from clearly having the leadership role — in the public's mind — of the Bears' success.

In 1984, the club surprised Washington and went to the NFC finals before losing to eventual Super Bowl champion San Francisco.

The applause went to the defense, which was emerging as a force to be reckoned with the following season. Instead of Ditka getting the credit, he had to watch defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan move into the spotlight. Ditka was hurt at not only Ryan's credit but all of the great labels being handed to his conqueror that day, 49ers Coach Bill Walsh.

"I guess it takes something pretty special to be a genius in this league," Ditka said then.

The following season, Ditka got his revenge and beat the 49ers in Candlestick Park. It was the clearing of the path for a 15-1 season.

Instead of Ditka being the center of attention, focus was being shifted in other directions.

Football

Jim McMahon, the outspoken punkish quarterback, and William "The Refrigerator" Perry, were gaining headlines. McMahon for his bravado, Perry for his girth.

Ditka had only himself to blame for Perry. Getting some revenge against Walsh (who used a lineman in the backfield in the NFC title contest the year before), Ditka inserted Perry on offense.

McMahon and Perry took the nation by storm. When the film clips weren't of those two, they usually were zeroing in on Ryan and his defensive unit.

Even when the Bears reached the summit and won Super Bowl XX over New England, Ditka had to watch his defensive players carry Ryan off on their shoulders.

At the beginning of the 1986 season, the attention never really focused solely on Ditka the coach. There were the persistent quarterback controversies: first McMahon, then Mike Tomczak, eventually Doug Flutie.

Memories of Ryan, since departed to Philadelphia, hung around Halas Hall in Lake Forest. Perry was still a phenomenon as were the constant stream of endorsements and commercials by the players.

But while the Bears were squeaking by opponents they figured to blow out, more attention was being directed to Ditka. His anger at his quarterbacks; his ranting and raving up and down the sidelines during close games; his turning away when Kevin Butler was set to kick a game-winning field goal and his toying with the press.

Ditka denies he is looking for all of the credit. He goes out of his way to say it isn't important.

"This is a 45-member team. I just as soon we didn't have any stars on this team. You (the media) are the ones that are looking for that," Ditka says. "We're just trying to do a job again and that's to succeed."

With inexperience at quarterback, question marks in his secondary and tougher playoff competition ahead, Ditka may yet make his own mark.

Bama, Huskies Battle In Sun Bowl

Football

EL PASO, Texas (UPI) — Washington Coach Don James said Tuesday the outcome of his team's Christmas Day battle with Alabama in the Sun Bowl could be decided on one play.

"It appears that it's going to be a fairly even game," said James, whose 11th-ranked Huskies are 2-point underdogs to the 14th-ranked Crimson Tide.

"I would say, if in effect it is a close game, you normally go to a turnover or the kicking game, and find there'll be one play that will make the difference."

The two teams worked out Tuesday under sunny skies and temperatures in the 50s after Monday workouts in cold, drizzling conditions.

Alabama takes a 9-3 record into the game against the Huskies' 8-2-1.

James and Alabama Coach Ray Perkins insisted Tuesday that neither team has any major weaknesses.

"I think we've all felt as we look at the

film, one of the things we look for is, 'What can't they do,' or 'Where are the weaknesses,'" James said of Alabama. "It (film) reminds us of the best team in our league (Arizona State) where the special teams have fine athletes, the defensive team runs and the offensive team is excellent."

The Huskies will have to contend with Alabama's running game, led by Bobby Humphrey, who rushed for 1,471 yards. The Crimson Tide averaged nearly 264 yards rushing a game as compared with 130 passing.

"From what I've seen on him, he has quick feet," said Washington defensive tackle Reggie Rogers. "He's what I call a slippery type of running back because he's real agile. To stop him you just can't push him down, you have to tackle him."

"They have a different style. I kind of feel like their running backs run without a real destination. They kind of just run until they get tackled."

Offensively, the Huskies were a more balanced team, averaging 189 yards rushing and 193 yards passing a game.

"Our approach to offense has been to try and be a balanced team and try to not get into predictable situations if we can help it," James said. "We would like to be able to run and throw. All coaches would like to stay away from shootouts. We'd like to not have our offense go out and throw every down because the other team is scoring a lot of points on us."

Perkins said the Huskies are a "challenge" for his team.

"They've got very few weaknesses," Perkins said. "If they've got any, they don't show on film. They've had a lot of big plays. Either team is going to have to have some big plays in this game."

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CARL BERGMAN

JEFF KRUGER

Rockets Hammer Clippers

United Press International
The Houston Rockets were given the NBA's best prescription for a losing streak — the Los Angeles Clippers.

Jim Petersen scored a career-high 20 points Tuesday night to lead the Rockets to a 121-96 victory over the NBA doormats — who have lost six consecutive games. Houston had lost four straight at the Summit and eight of its last 10.

"It was just a matter of us getting to play Rocket-ball again," Petersen said. "Every game is a must-win situation for us now. That's the way we have to approach them."

Forward Ralph Sampson and center Akeem Olatunji had recently returned from injuries

Basketball

and, Tuesday, Robert Reid was welcomed back after knee surgery. The former Pentecostal Minister played 22 minutes and had 9 points and 6 assists.

"I was a little tight when I first went in, but I felt more confident each time I got back," Reid said. "I think we're out of any slump we were in."

Olatunji, who had 20 points and 11 rebounds, scored 11 second-quarter points for Houston. The Rockets shot 72 percent, helping send the Clippers to their 18th defeat in their last 19 games.

"In the last four minutes of the

half, they got up by 14. Tonight, we self-destructed as usual," Clippers forward Cedric Maxwell said.

The Rockets capitalized on a 41-point second quarter to take a 69-55 halftime lead. Olatunji, who played only sparingly in the second half, had 17 points by halftime.

In other games, Milwaukee edged San Antonio 110-108. Chicago routed Cleveland 108-92. New Jersey downed Dallas 120-119. Indiana outscored Detroit 111-98. Seattle outlasted Denver 127-116. Golden State trimmed Portland 112-111 and the Los Angeles Lakers outduelled the Golden State Warriors 127-117 in overtime.

Sator Wins In Sabres' Debut

United Press International
Maybe the Buffalo Sabres hired Ted Sator as head coach Monday because they knew they were playing the Philadelphia Flyers the following night.

As a rookie head coach of the New York Rangers last season, Sator, a former Philadelphia assistant, masterminded the game plan that upset the heavily favored Flyers in the playoffs. But he was fired by New York last month and, Tuesday, debuted as head coach of the last-place Buffalo Sabres — who beat the first-place Flyers 2-1.

"(The team) deserves all the credit," Sator said. "First effort does not beat teams like that (Philadelphia). It's second and third effort and our guys gave that tonight."

Doug Smith scored both Buffalo goals on assists from former Ranger Wilf Palement, and Jacques Cloutier stopped 29 shots.

"I'm extremely excited about the way the team responded to Ted," said Sabres General Manager Gerry Meehan, who was appointed to that post on a permanent basis Monday. "It's really emotional for me tonight because it's a great victory and a great way to start the holiday season."

Smith, who had scored only one goal entering the game, took Palement's pass and drilled a wrist shot past rookie goaltending sensation Ron Hexall at

Hockey

7:40 of the second period to give the Sabres a 2-1 lead.

The Buffalo right wing had given Buffalo a 1-0 lead at 2:50 of the first period, picking up Palement's rebound and sliding the puck under a sprawled Hexall.

"But (the Flyers) just kept coming and coming and Jacques Cloutier just kept turning them

away and our defense kept moving the puck out of our own end. It makes the game easy to play," Smith said.

In other games, the New York Rangers downed New Jersey 8-5, the New York Islanders edged Pittsburgh 4-3 in overtime. Detroit defeated Chicago 3-1. Hartford shut out Boston 2-0. Toronto topped Minnesota 4-3. Winnipeg edged Edmonton 2-1 and Vancouver defeated Los Angeles 4-3.

Beaten Cup Yachts Head For Oblivion

FREMANTLE, Australia (UPI) — America's Cup yachts from five countries, sources of pride and hope at their christening, now sit forlornly at their berths awaiting a decision on an ignominious future at best.

Eliminated from the regatta despite multimillion-dollar campaigns and design input from their nation's top scientists, those 12-meter yachts are subjects of curiosity for tourists and costly headaches for losing syndicates.

"When a yacht doesn't win, it's only worth about \$9,600 in scrap," says Rives Potts, a taller on America II, the New York Yacht Club's \$15 million failed

effort to produce a speedy boat. Going down in nautical history are US-42, US-44 and US-46, each touted as a design breakthrough that somehow went wrong despite thousands of hours of tank testing, computer analysis and on-the-water practice.

Thirteen polished yachts crewed by the world's best sailors tackled the Indian Ocean race course in October. Only four are competing in the challenger semifinals — New Zealand's fibreglass KZ7, Dennis Conner's Stars & Stripes, Tom Blackaller's U.S.A. and Marc Pajot's French Kiss.

SCOREBOARD

SCOREBOARD: UP/VERSAL SERVICES

TV/RADIO

TELEVISION
Auto Racing
1 p.m. — ESPN, NBA World Pro Basketball
8 p.m. — ESPN, NBAF Junior Waterweight Championship, Harold Bruster vs. John Mastino
9 p.m. — ESPN, College: NCAA Division I Women's Championship
RADIO
7 p.m. — WWS-AM (740), Sports Talk with Christopher Hayes

PREPS

SOCCER: Burger King Tournament Results

Tuesday's results
Largo 2, Oviedo 0
Vero Beach 1, Lake Mary 1
Lakeland 1, Winter Park 0
Wednesday's results
Largo 2, Lake Mary 1
Lakeland 1, Winter Park 0
South Plantation 2, Oviedo 0
Melbourne 3, Lake Mary 1
Thursday's results
Largo 2, Seminole 1
Lake Mary 1, Lake Mary 1
Lakeland 1, Winter Park 0
Oviedo 1, Gainesville 1
Lake Mary 2, Melbourne 0
Friday's results
Lake Mary 1, Oviedo 1
Lakeland 1, South Plantation 0
Vero Beach 2, Oviedo 1
Lake Mary 1, Trinity Prep 0
Lake Mary 1, Largo 1

FOOTBALL

NFL Playoff Schedule

By United Press International
Wild Card Games
Sunday, Jan. 11, 1:00 p.m.
AFC — Kansas City (10-6) at New York Jets (10-6), 12:30 p.m.
NFC — LA Rams (10-6) at Washington (12-4), 4:05 p.m.
Divisional Playoffs
Saturday, Jan. 11, 8:00 p.m.
AFC — Kansas City NY Jets winner at Cleveland (11-5), 12:30 p.m.
NFC — Washington at San Francisco at Chicago (11-5), 4:05 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 12, 8:00 p.m.
AFC — Kansas City NY Jets winner at Cleveland (11-5), 12:30 p.m.
NFC — San Francisco (10-5) at LA Rams at NY Jets (11-5), 12:30 p.m.
AFC — New England (11-5) at Denver (11-5), 4:05 p.m.
AFC Championship Game
Sunday, Jan. 11, 7:00 p.m.
NFC Championship Game
Sunday, Jan. 11, 7:00 p.m.
Super Bowl XXI
Sunday, Jan. 25
All Times PT. Pasadena, Calif., 8 p.m.

NFL Draft List

By United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI) — Order of the first round of the April 25, 1987 draft as of the end of the 1986 regular season (records in parentheses):
1. Tampa Bay (14)
2. Indianapolis (13)
3. Buffalo (12)
4. Green Bay (12)
5. San Diego (12)
6. St. Louis (11)
7. Detroit (11)
8. Houston (11)

SCOREBOARD

SCOREBOARD: UP/VERSAL SERVICES

Philadelphia (10-11) vs. Pittsburgh (10-11)
New Orleans (7-9) vs. Dallas (7-9) vs. Atlanta (7-9) vs. Miami (7-9) vs. LA Raiders (9-9) vs. Redskins (9-9) vs. Cincinnati (10-6) vs. Seattle (10-6) vs. Kansas City (10-6) vs. Houston (10-6) vs. NY Jets (10-6) vs. NY Jets (10-6) vs. New England (11-5) vs. Denver (11-5) vs. Cleveland (12-4) vs. San Francisco (10-5) vs. Washington (12-4) vs. Chicago (11-5) vs. NY Giants (11-5)
+playoff team; position subject to change
Super Bowl XXI winner will select 300 and Super Bowl XXII loser will select 270. Playoff teams automatically drop to bottom of any pool group, and move down within that group based on how far they advance in postseason games. Non-playoff teams with same record select in order of teams with greater combined record of opponents.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 1986 UPI National Football Conference All-Star team (votes in parentheses). Team is selected by balloting by 54 pro football writers, four from each conference city.

Offense
Wide receivers — Jerry Rice, San Francisco (54); Gary Clark, Washington (38)
Tight end — Marc Beverly, New York (33)
Quarterback — Jack Siler, Los Angeles (30); Jim Covert, Chicago (25)
Guards — Dennis Marshall, Los Angeles (21); Russ Grimm, Washington (23)
Center — Jay Hilgendorf, Chicago (42)
Running backs — Tommy Kramer, Minnesota (27)
Fullback — Eric Dickerson, Los Angeles (31); Mark Morris, New York (26)
Kicker — Morton Anderson, New Orleans (25)
Defense
Ends — Dexter Manley, Washington (54); Dan Hampton, Chicago (22)
Tackle — Reggie White, Philadelphia (23)
Outside linebackers — Lawrence Taylor, New York (54); Wilber Marshall, Chicago (32)
Inside linebackers — Mike Singletary, Chicago (31); Harry Carson, New York (28)
Cornerbacks — Larry Irvin, Los Angeles (41); Jerry Gray, Los Angeles (25)
Free safety — Ramo Latt, San Francisco (34)
Strong safety — Dave Duerson, Chicago (31)
Punter — Sean Landers, New York (28)
Special Teams
Placekicker — Art Monk, Washington (31); Mike Dick, Philadelphia (21)
Tackle — Steve Jordan, Minnesota (21)
Tackles — Gary Zimmerman, Minnesota (19); Jim Jacoby, Washington (19)
Guard — Bill Frait, Atlanta (20); Chris Godfrey, New York (11)
Center — Doug Smith, Los Angeles (11)
Quarterback — Jay Schroeder, Washington (13)
Running backs — Walter Payton, Chicago (19); Rubeen Mayes, New Orleans (11)
Kicker — Ray Wersching, San Francisco (12)
Defense
Ends — Leonard Marshall, New York (19); Rick Bryan, Atlanta (4)
Tackle — Steve McMichael, Chicago (17)
Outside linebackers — Ricky Jackson, New Orleans (18); Kama Turner, San Francisco (13)
Inside linebackers — Carl Etten, Los Angeles (11); Mark Jovan, Los Angeles (13)
Cornerbacks — Darrell Green, Washington (13); Mike Richardson, Chicago (13)
Free safety — Vince Newsome, Los Angeles (12)
Strong safety — Leonard Smith, St. Louis (14)
Punter — Steve Cox, Washington (8)

HOCCY

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

W L T Pts. GF GA
Philadelphia 25 8 2 52 155 92
NY Islanders 19 13 2 40 132 119

WEEKLY GAMES

W L T Pts. GF GA
Pittsburgh 15 14 5 35 120 120
New Jersey 14 16 2 34 132 154
NY Rangers 12 16 2 30 120 143
Washington 11 17 6 30 104 123

SCOREBOARD

SCOREBOARD: UP/VERSAL SERVICES

Atlanta Division
Hartford 10 9 5 41 110 99
Montreal 17 14 5 39 126 113
Boston 14 14 2 30 117 109
Quebec 15 16 5 35 126 113
Buffalo 8 22 4 20 80 134

Completed Conference

W L T Pts. GF GA
Toronto 14 13 4 32 114 119
Minnesota 14 13 2 31 132 123
St. Louis 12 15 6 30 102 113
Chicago 11 16 6 28 121 140

WEEKLY GAMES

W L T Pts. GF GA
Edmonton 22 12 2 46 142 127
Calgary 20 14 1 45 127 129
Winnipeg 14 14 3 31 115 117
Los Angeles 15 13 2 33 153 157
Vancouver 10 22 3 23 110 140

WEEKLY RESULTS

W L T Pts. GF GA
NY Rangers 5, New Jersey 3
Hartford 2, Boston 1
Buffalo 1, Philadelphia 1
Detroit 1, Chicago 1
NY Islanders 4, Pittsburgh 3 (OT)
Toronto 4, Minnesota 2 (OT)
Winnipeg 3, Edmonton 1
Vancouver 6, Los Angeles 4
Wednesday's Games
No games scheduled
Thursday's Games
No games scheduled

SCOREBOARD

SCOREBOARD: UP/VERSAL SERVICES

Central Division
Columbus 15 14 5 35 120 120
Detroit 14 16 2 34 132 154
Washington 12 16 2 30 120 143
Chicago 11 17 6 30 104 123

Completed Conference

W L T Pts. GF GA
Boston 14 13 4 32 114 119
Minnesota 14 13 2 31 132 123
St. Louis 12 15 6 30 102 113
Chicago 11 16 6 28 121 140

WEEKLY GAMES

W L T Pts. GF GA
Edmonton 22 12 2 46 142 127
Calgary 20 14 1 45 127 129
Winnipeg 14 14 3 31 115 117
Los Angeles 15 13 2 33 153 157
Vancouver 10 22 3 23 110 140

WEEKLY RESULTS

W L T Pts. GF GA
NY Rangers 5, New Jersey 3
Hartford 2, Boston 1
Buffalo 1, Philadelphia 1
Detroit 1, Chicago 1
NY Islanders 4, Pittsburgh 3 (OT)
Toronto 4, Minnesota 2 (OT)
Winnipeg 3, Edmonton 1
Vancouver 6, Los Angeles 4
Wednesday's Games
No games scheduled
Thursday's Games
No games scheduled

...Classic

Continued from 9A

Fulsang who did a fine job marking DelRusso.

Abernethy, an integral part of the Lyman team on all four Burger King Classic championships, was selected the Most Valuable Defensive Player for the tournament. Bryant, a senior forward, and Diana Boyesen, a senior defender-midfielder, were also named to the All-Tournament Team which was selected by the coaches.

Lake Brantley's All-Tournament selections include DelRusso, a junior forward, Reenie Deaver, a junior defender and Cara Marien, a junior forward.

Other All-Tournament selections included Largo goalkeeper Sherri Bowers, Melbourne forward Kelley Barnes, Tarpon Springs forward Karen Teichgraber, Lake Mary midfielder Denna Rohr, Vero

Beach midfielder Jennifer Reynolds, Winter Park midfielder Julie Peters and Lake Mary defender Amy Alexander. Lake Mary senior forward Kelley Broen was the tournament's Most Valuable Offensive Player.

LAKE MARY TAKES THIRD

Michelle Mattingly scored the only goal of the game with 2:49 left in the first half as Lake Mary's Lady Rams took third place in the tournament with a 1-0 victory over Winter Park's Lady Wildcats.

Lake Mary dominated the game with 20 shots on goal compared to Winter Park's four, but the Lady Rams were continually turned away by Lady Wildcats' goalkeeper Kerry Rizza who made 14 saves. Lake Mary keeper Tammy Scott made one save in recording her fifth shut-out.

Winter Park's offensive game was hampered by the loss of Peters, who went down with an ankle injury on the opening kickoff.

LARGO BLANKS OVIEDO

Oviedo held powerful Largo to just one goal in the first half but the Lady Packers added two goals in an eight-minute span in the second half for a 3-0 victory in the consolation bracket final Tuesday afternoon.

The loss dropped Oviedo to 3-5-3 for the season. The Lady Lions had their chances to even the score early in the second half when Kelly Price and Jennifer Whitaker created some excellent opportunities but Oviedo could not finish its chances.

Susan McSwine scored Largo's first-half goal while Kelley Remmel and Sharon Sedely both scored on rebounds in the second half.

In other games Tuesday, Melbourne claimed fifth place in the tourney with a 4-2 victory over Tarpon Springs. Deana Minning-Wenz scored three goals to lead Melbourne. Vero Beach finished seventh in the tourney with a 3-1 victory over Lake Howell's Lady Silver Hawks. Lake Howell now stands at 5-5-1.



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F78-14	33.36
G78-14	35.09
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H78-15	36.46
L78-15	37.25

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P185/80R13	36.64
P185/75R14	37.80
P195/75R14	39.44
P205/75R14	42.03
P215/75R14	44.23
P205/75R15	43.04
P215/75R15	45.24
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P235/70R14	60.00
P225/70R15	60.45
P235/70R15	63.76

Wastes

Continued from page 1A

road toward a waste management system that makes environmental sense," she said. The rules will not take immediate effect for most wastes, mainly because there are not yet enough treatment facilities on line. However, they are now in force for concentrated industrial solvents, perhaps the most common culprit in groundwater pollution.

In addition to their beneficial environmental impact, the rules will dramatically change the economics of the toxic waste disposal industry.

To date, purveyors of expensive new treatment technologies such as incineration have had a hard time competing with cheap landfill disposal. Now, they clearly own the future and major concerns such as Du Pont, Westinghouse and Dow Chemical have been moving to get in on the nascent boom market.

"The market didn't exist in 1980, but we estimate it will be worth \$5 billion to \$10 billion by the early 1990's," said Alan

Collier, assistant manager of Westinghouse's Environmental Technology Division, which was set up in 1983.

Richard Fortuna, executive director of the Hazardous Waste Treatment Council, a group that speaks for many fledgling toxic waste treatment firms, said the rules mean the end is in sight for "mud-pie makers," his derogatory term for landfill operators who simply mix wastes with ash and bury them.

"These rules mark the dawning of a new age where toxic waste disposal will be dominated by technology that has come of age rather than by the mud-pie makers who have created a lot of our problems," said Fortuna.

Despite the enthusiasm, Bloom, Fortuna and congressional experts say the new rules have worrisome loopholes that may allow industry to continue environmentally harmful practices indefinitely.

In particular, the critics cite provisions inserted in the rules by EPA Administrator Lee Thomas — over the recommendations of his staff — that would permit landfill operators to use inferior safeguards at their facilities for another two years, raising the chances of toxic leaks.

Those provisions and others not only will prompt lawsuits, they have raised suspicions about the EPA's commitment to bringing new technology to bear on the toxic waste disposal problem.

In fact, the EPA issued its new regulations only under order from Congress, which in 1984 passed amendments to the Hazardous and Solid Waste Act that banned the continued land disposal of raw, untreated toxic wastes beyond specified dates.

Until recently, the EPA generally has seemed reluctant to embrace new technologies, citing various risks and uncertainties. And when it has tried new concepts, such as ocean incineration, the agency often pushed too hard, arousing public anger and fear.

The EPA also faces strong pressure to hold down disposal costs from the chemical industry, which in many quarters has been content to stay with landfills and impoundments as the easy and cheap alternative.

The problem with land disposal is that, despite caps, pit liners and leakage collection systems, contaminants often seep out of landfills and into adjacent groundwater. That creates a creeping plume of underground

pollution that can be even harder to control and clean up than the waste that spawned it.

In some instances, authorities, under intense public pressure, responded to such disasters by digging up the offending waste and transporting it to another landfill — where further groundwater contamination problems ensued.

As innovative technologies such as incineration began to come on the market in the early 1980s, Congress decided in 1984 it was time to get off the landfill merry-go-round and require treatment.

However, the EPA, in its first attempt to implement the 1984 law, sought to open huge loopholes in Congress' landfill ban. The agency proposed rules in March 1986 that would have allowed landfill operations to continue for wastes deemed "low hazard" by the EPA.

Congressional leaders immediately attacked the EPA's proposal, saying their 1984 law did not give the EPA the power to make subjective scientific judgments about what constituted "safe" landfill operations.

In the face of unyielding congressional pressure, the EPA agency backed down and its

final rules lay out a five-phase process that calls for all toxic wastes to be undergoing some form of treatment by 1990.

The difficult task EPA now faces is to determine how far industry must go in reducing the toxicity of waste or altering its composition so contaminants are immobilized.

To make that judgment, the agency will evaluate all non-patented technologies that might neutralize a given type of waste. The method that provides the most protection for human health and the environment will provide the benchmark for the EPA standard.

Disposal companies will not be required to use solely that method, but they will have to achieve equivalent results.

David Carroll, director of environmental programs for the Chemical Manufacturers Association, said the key question for industry is how tough the EPA will get. The more stringent the standards, he said, the more disposal costs will increase.

Environmentalists have a broader interest — monitoring the EPA's diligence in setting

those standards and enforcing them.

All affected parties acknowledged that EPA is dealing with many uncertainties in making its decisions.

They agree that for some hard-to-handle wastes, no detoxification technology yet exists.

They also agree that, for most wastes that can be treated, the industry currently does not have enough treatment facilities to handle the nation's vast output, meaning industry cannot reasonably be asked to meet the new standards immediately.

In fact, EPA already has cited insufficient treatment capacity in delaying the first phase of its plan, which required industry to immediately start treating dioxin wastes and industrial solvents. Instead, EPA pushed back the deadline until 1988 for everything but the more concentrated solvents.

But environmentalists and industry groups representing treatment companies have questioned that delay, saying the EPA may be underestimating the treatment capacity available for solvents. Fortuna's Hazardous Waste Treatment Council plans to file suit over the matter.

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Volunteer Of The Year

Stella Orift of Sanford, has been named by the Board of Managers of the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. as its first Volunteer of the Month. Mrs. Orift was cited for her volunteer work as a member of the Central Florida Regional Hospital Auxiliary, a board member of the Central Florida Zoological Society and a board member of the Henry Shelton Sanford Memorial Library-Museum. Mrs. Orift's grandfather donated a clock to the City of Sanford years ago that stood at the intersection of First Street and Park Avenue. It was later moved to the Sanford Elks Club for several years before Mrs. Orift her husband, the late Mr. Joseph Orift, restored the clock which now stands in Magnolia Mall, downtown Sanford.

Cook It Less Biggest Food Trend In 1986

By John DeMers
UPI Food Editor

In 1986, the food fights worth following were not so much over what should be cooked — Cajun vs. Mexican, French vs. American, classical vs. nouvelle — as over how little one should cook it.

Working with meats and seafoods alike, chefs in every corner of the nation spirited their dishes to the table at a degree of underdone-ness that would have panicked a previous generation of diners.

At times it seemed the Sushi Syndrome, celebrating as it does the Japanese love affair with anything raw, had finally thrown its full weight against the foundations of western cookery.

"Preserving natural juices lies in logically with a cuisine that rejects thick creamy sauces," said Wolfgang Puck, chef-owner of the trendy Spago and Chinolo on Main in Los Angeles.

"In the classical era, meat was frequently cooked to death, then wetted down with those sauces to replace the lost moisture. Today the meat must do its own work."

Besides a natural evolution to rarer beef, pork and lamb, the change has even affected the way cooks handled chicken and turkey. Both were increasingly subjected to "quick-roasting" at 500 to 1,000 degrees, all in the name of preserving their juices.

The influence of sushi (and its acceptance in the United States) was reflected in the treatment of seafood.

With an increased insistence on fresh over frozen, 1986 saw fish come to many tables still pink, or even red, in the center. Tuna was the fish served rare most often, with salmon coming in close behind.

Ironically, this trend emerged only a year after restaurants nationwide were "blackening" everything that swam — and quite a few things that didn't — in the manner of Cajun chef Paul Prudhomme.

Health and nutrition continued to be an issue in the 1986 kitchen, with many white-tablecloth restaurants offering "fitness menus" and several major publishers bringing out cookbooks of "spa cuisine."

Even those chefs who had long resisted the slightest attack on butter and cream found themselves reducing more and more natural stocks for sauces and thickening with cornstarch

if at all.

"The basis is to take classical dishes," said chef Alan Barone of the Sonoma Mission Inn in California's wine country. "and replace the ingredients that are high in fat, high in sugar or high in salt, and still not lose the tastes and textures of those classical dishes. The challenge is to derive flavor."

Oils drew quite a bit of attention during the year, with olive oil (especially cold-pressed extra virgin) getting the cleanest bill of health. The "bad guys," nutritionally speaking, remained saturated fats like butter and other products that are solid rather than liquid at room temperature.

On the restaurant side of the food world, there were many ups and downs during 1986 — but none as dramatic as the Cajun and Mexican crazes just one year earlier.

Experts mostly viewed 1986 as transitional, a time for chefs everywhere to figure out just what they were supposed to be cooking.

All the same, there were bean topped most people's list (from Sugar Reef in New York to Brio in Dallas), along with nostalgic-filled '50s-style diners, imaginative pasta places and any concept involving "grazing."

This last element, describing a desire to taste many dishes rather than gorge on any single one, took a couple of different avenues.

One was the traditional Spanish approach to small portions called "tapas," as at the Ballroom in New York. The other movement toward an eclectic vision of appetizers everywhere, such as those served in jazzing variety by Primi in Los Angeles.

Dining trends in 1986 also demonstrated an increased demand for convenience, almost certainly resulting from an increasingly hurried lifestyle.

The number of food outlets with "drive-thru" windows jumped dramatically during the year, as did the number and variety of places offering free home delivery.

The cookbook business was brisk as ever, though there was a certain backing away from coffee-table bundles loaded with expensive color pictures toward

See TREND, 2B

Cook Of The Week

Native Daughter, Who Loves To Cook, Shares Recipes For Holiday Breads, Cookies, Cakes

By Dorothy Greene
Herald Correspondent

'Tis the season for all to enjoy recipes from the heart, recipes that have become a family tradition or, perhaps, something for the very first time. Anna Jardine, our Cook of the Week, loves to bake and decorate cakes for special occasions, so at this time of year her best lip-smacking breads, cookies and cakes are sure to be a part of the holiday fare.

Mrs. Jardine is a native of this area, "born and reared in the big city of Sanford," she laughs, "with my three brothers. My mother, Mabel Brown, was a good cook," she adds. "She managed the restaurant down at Touchton's years ago." Our cook likes to keep busy and devotes much of her spare time to creating good things to eat from her cheerful kitchen. "We're really meat and potato people," says Mrs. Jardine, "but I enjoy baking, decorating cakes, and I do a little light catering for friends and relatives." Several trays of hearts were being prepared for a festive gathering.

When Mrs. Jardine met her husband, Calvin, at a USO dance, he was in the U.S. Navy stationed at Sanford. He is now a painting contractor who enjoys fishing, hunting and a year-round garden. Their family has grown to include a daughter, Dorothy Tanner, chief flight nurse with the Air Care Team at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Two lovely grandchildren, Mathew, 10, and Beth, 9, add a special degree of happiness to the family circle. A son, Bob, is a radiation therapist and he and his wife, Kathy, are expecting their first child in March. "We're very excited about that," says Mrs. Jardine. While planning her holiday menus, Mrs. Jardine is happily looking forward to having her family all together in her Lake Mary home.

Mrs. Jardine is a former employee of *The Sanford Herald* who remembers way back when newspapers were published much differently than today. "I started there in the mid-40s," she says, "in the composing room as a linotype operator and ended up on offset typist. It was set up differently then. What they do now in the editorial room, we did all that in the composing room." When she left her job in 1979, she says, "the children were grown and away from home, so I just quit." But Anna Jardine didn't quit giving of her time and talents.

A course in cake decorating has helped Mrs. Jardine to expand on an enjoyable hobby.

"I also like to do weddings and receptions if I can," she says. "I like to set it up, clean up, help with the decorating and give it that personal touch." Guests are treated with a tasty assortment of finger sandwiches, cheese balls, meat trays, punch and more. She also loves to sew in her spare time and adds beautifully constructed outfits to her own wardrobe and enjoys sewing for her granddaughter. Pretty kitchen curtains are also an indication that our cook is quite handy with a needle and thread. "I like to do ceramics, although I'm not very good at it," she laughs. "But it gets better and better."

Perhaps one of Mrs. Jardine's favorite ways to show that she cares for other people is the time she donates to the Lakeview Nursing Center as a volunteer. Along with several other women she plays shuffleboard with the



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Anna Jardine prepares goodies for a festive gathering.

residents there, passes out mail, helps serve at monthly luncheons and offers assistance in whatever capacity help is needed. "I've done that for about four years now and they look forward to it so much," she says. "You just go and talk to them and they enjoy that. So many of them don't have families and we take them out to lunch or out to breakfast if they're able to go. It makes you feel so good."

At the First Baptist Church of Sanford, Mrs. Jardine belongs to the Joy Sunday School class and enjoys baking items for fellowship dinners and get-togethers. She is also on the hospitality committee which helps plan the church's social events.

Mrs. Jardine often shares recipes and good things to eat with

her neighbors, and they, in turn, do the same. From her backyard, our cook enjoys the fruits and vegetables of her husband's labor. "He has a garden all the time," she says. "I think that's his outlet. He works in the garden every evening." The apple, plum and peach trees allow Mrs. Jardine to freeze and store an abundance of fruit for use all year long.

At the recent Golden Age Games, Mrs. Jardine and a group of friends entered the 6-mile walk. "We came in last," she laughs. "When those senior citizens get on that starting line and they say 'go' — they go! They just left us in the dust."

This week, Mrs. Jardine's kitchen will be humming with activity as she prepares for her family's visit with the traditional turkey dinner served with

dressing, sweet potato casserole with pecan topping and cranberry relish with orange and apple in it, "and, of course, the pies, candies and cakes," she adds.

The recipes listed below were chosen by Mrs. Jardine as some of her all-time favorites which deserve an encore each holiday season:

RAISIN BARS

From a dear Finnish friend, Aino Kuhlman
1 egg
¼ cup oil
1¾ cups flour
1 cup raisins
1 cup sugar
1 cup water
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg

See COOK, 2B

Schizophrenia Can Be Treated

DEAR DR. GOTT — Last year my wife's doctor told me she was schizophrenic. It's making me a nervous wreck, because — among other symptoms — she's become fixated on finances: Everything she talks about relates to money, money, money. Her mother is like that, too. Is this disease inherited? Is lying a lot typical? What can I do to keep my own sanity?

DEAR READER — Schizophrenia is a serious mental disorder characterized by extreme disorganization of thoughts and feelings, resulting in delusions, lack of concentration, loss of touch with reality and inability to think or act normally. Although it can



Dr. Gott

"schizophrenia" means "split personality," this description is inaccurate; despite popular belief, such "splits" are extremely rare. No one knows the precise cause of this disease, although research suggests that both a biochemical factor and heredity may be involved. What is known is that schizophrenia is an illness and is not caused by outside events, although it can

be triggered or worsened by stress. Schizophrenia can be helped with medicine administered under the supervision of a psychiatrist; psychotherapy also can be helpful. Hospitalization may be necessary if the person can't function, resists needed treatment or requires comprehensive care. Before release from a hospital, patients enter a rehabilitation program that reacquaints them with the everyday skills, tasks and pressures they may face outside.

Spouses and other relatives of schizophrenics often can cope more easily with the disease by joining local support groups, in which members discuss pro-

blems and offer emotional support and practical advice. To find a support group in your area, contact the National Self-Help Clearinghouse (33 W. 42nd St., New York, NY 10036.)

For information about schizophrenia and other mental illnesses, you can contact the National Institute of Mental Health (Public Inquiries Branch, Room 15C05, Office of Scientific Information, NIMH, 5600 Fishers Ln., Rockville, MD 20857) and the National Mental Health Association (1021 Prince St., Alexandria, VA 22314). Your state mental-health agency can provide information about local treatment and facilities.

VH-1 Makes VJ Changes

Having already lost Rita Coolidge and hired former WPLX (New York) DJ Tim Byrd as one of its VJs, VH-1 expects to make even more on-air changes in the coming months.

MTV's sister station has decided that all on-air talent has to move in or move out — that is, relocate to New York City or find another job. Management is upset that many of its announcers live thousands of miles away, and come into town only to record a few canned spots.

Meanwhile, VH-1 closed out the year with "Entertainment Watch '86," a series of features on the influence of the past on the present. Programmers decided that 1966 was so heavily influenced by 1958 and 1966, that they devoted half an hour a day to the nostalgia craze. Among those featured: The Monkees and Ben E. King ("Stand by Me").

(BU) Pete Townshend's "Deep End," a solo concert by the former Who front man, was scheduled to air on Showtime (in stereo) on Dec. 25, 28 and 31. The estimable axeman performed classic tunes such as "Magic Bus" and "Pinball Wizard," along with recent hits such as "Face the Face."

(BU) Move over, Graumann's. Here comes the Rock Walk, a chunk of sidewalk in front of Hollywood's Guitar Center music store, where music celebrities are invited to leave their handprints in the cement with the blessings of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce.

Already inducted into the Rock Walk of Fame are Bill Ludwig of Ludwig drums; Robert Moog, inventor of the synthesizer; guitar great Les Paul; and performers Stevie Wonder, Eddie Van Halen and Little Richard. Candidates are selected by a panel of disc jockeys, record



Video
By:
Ethlie
Ann Vars

producers and other industry professionals.

(BU) The Bananarama threesome have been offered leading roles in the next movie project by producer/director John Hughes ("The Breakfast Club," "Pretty in Pink"). But filming will have to wait until hand member Karen Woodward has her baby, due any day now.

(BU) Los Angeles-based hard rockers Triangle almost ended up in the hoosegow after a recent performance in the Southern California town of Glendora. Seems a city ordinance makes it illegal to appear shirtless in public. Triangle lead singer "Count" Christopher Lombardo shed his top during a sweltering set at a local club — only to be greeted by a pair of irate cops when he stepped offstage. Charges were dismissed. Said Lombardo: "Glendora's a nice place to visit, but you wouldn't want to sweat there."

(BU) Impersonating rock stars for fun and profit is not uncommon, but this one takes the cake: A man claiming to be Randy Bachman of Bachman Turner Overdrive (better known as BTO) used his false fame to buy 18 Corvettes and two Rolls-Royces before he was caught and jailed.

(BU) Guitar hero Jimmy Page has announced that he's leaving the Firm after two albums: rumor has it that former Free axeman Andy Fraser will replace him in the not-so-super supergroup.

(BU) Mismatch of the century: Donny Osmond's management says that critical favorite Peter Gabriel will be writing songs for the comeback LP by the squeaky-clean Provo popster. Gabriel's own producer will oversee the recording sessions.

Microwave Cooking

Serve Quick Sally Lund Rolls

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Sally Lund rolls were a favorite in colonial days and are still featured by restaurants in the South. The recipe probably was brought to the Carolina-Virginia area by settlers from England. Legend has it that the rolls were first sold in the streets of Bath by a crier or hawker named Sally Lund in the 18th century. Here is a version for the microwave.

CINNAMON SALLY LUND

Batter:

4 1/2 cups all-purpose flour, divided

1/3 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 package yeast
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup margarine
3 eggs, at room temperature
Topping:

1/4 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg

To make batter: Set aside 1 cup flour. In large bowl, mix remaining flour, sugar, salt and RapidRise yeast.

In 1-quart microwave-proof casserole dish, combine milk, water and margarine. Microwave on High (100 percent power) for 1 to 1 1/2 minutes or until hot to touch (125 degrees to 130 degrees); stir into dry mixture. Mix in eggs and only enough reserved flour to make a stiff batter. Cover; let rest 10 minutes.

To make topping: Combine brown sugar, flour, cinnamon and nutmeg; set aside.

Stir batter down; turn into greased 2 1/2-quart microwave-proof tube pan. Sprinkle topping over batter.

Microwave on Low (30 percent power) for 2 minutes; let stand 15 minutes. Repeat once. (Dough should be doubled in size.) Microwave on High (100 percent power) for 3 1/2 to 4 minutes or until done. Bottom and sides will be moist. Remove from pan; cool on wire rack. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 1 large loaf.

STIR-FRY VEGETABLES WITH MUSTARD

3 cups broccoli florets

1 cup carrots, cut into thin, diagonal slices
1/2 cup celery, cut into thin, diagonal slices

1/2 cup sweet red pepper, cut into 1-inch slices
1 tablespoon cornstarch
2 teaspoons mustard seeds
1 1/2 teaspoons dry mustard
1 teaspoon onion powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup water
1 tablespoon vinegar
2 teaspoons honey

In a 2-quart microwave-safe dish, combine broccoli, carrots, celery, red pepper, cornstarch, mustard seeds, dry mustard, onion powder and salt. Pour water, vinegar and honey over vegetables. Cover with plastic film, turning back one corner to vent. Microwave on High for 4 minutes. Stir. Cover and microwave on High until vegetables are crisp-tender, about 2 minutes. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 1/2 cups.

INDIAN PUDDING

4 cups milk
1/2 cup light molasses
1/2 cup yellow cornmeal
1/4 cup sugar
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 teaspoon ground ginger

1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
Real cream topping

MICROWAVE METHOD: Combine first eight ingredients in 2-quart glass casserole dish. Cook on High for 10 minutes, stirring often. Reduce power to Medium. Cook 15 minutes, stirring often. Cool. Let stand uncovered for 30 minutes at room temperature to become slightly firm. Serve with real cream topping. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 to 8 servings.

CONVENTIONAL METHOD: Combine first 8 ingredients in a 2-quart saucepan. Cook and stir over high heat until mixture comes to a boil. Reduce heat to low, cover pan with tight-fitting lid. Cook covered over low heat for 15 minutes, stirring often. Let stand uncovered for 30 minutes at room temperature to become slightly firm. Serve with real cream topping.

Midge Mycoff,

Microwavw Magic

columnist, is on

vacation for the

holidays.

...Cook

Continued From 1B

1 teaspoon allspice
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
Nuts
Powdered sugar

Combine raisins, sugar and water in saucepan. Bring to a boil. Stir oil into raisin and sugar mixture. Let cool. Add egg, slightly beaten, then dry ingredients, mixing well. Bake in greased 8x8-inch square pan at 375° for 20 minutes. Sprinkle powdered sugar and nuts over top when cool. (Always double recipe, for if you don't, you'll be sorry — they are so good).

GRAHAM CRACKER FRUIT CAKE

Old family recipe
3 cups graham cracker crumbs

1 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 cup nuts
1 cup candied cherries
3 eggs
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt

1 cup candied pineapple
1/4 cup spiced gum drops
Combine all ingredients, mixing well. Bake in a greased pan at 350° for 1 1/2 hours.

All of the following breads are delicious with cream cheese:

CARROT BREAD

1 cup sugar
1 1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
1/4 cup Wesson oil
1 cup grated carrots
1/2 cup chopped nuts
Combine all together in large bowl and mix well. Bake at 325° in a greased 8 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 2-inch pan until pick inserted in center comes out clean.

LITTLE RAISIN BREAD

1 cup seedless raisins
2 cups water
2 teaspoons baking soda

Combine above ingredients in saucepan, bring to a boil, stirring continuously, for 2 minutes. Let cool.

Cream 1 stick margarine with 2 cups sugar. Add 2 eggs, blending well. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla and a dash of salt. Add 4 cups flour, mixing well. Bake in small soup cans. Place soup cans on cookie sheets to bake at 350°.

BANANA NUT BREAD

1 cup sugar
1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 egg
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
3 ripe bananas (4 small)
1/2 cup nuts
Mash bananas; stir in remaining ingredients. Pour into greased loaf pan. Bake at 350° for 1 hour.

PUMPKIN COOKIES

2 cups flour

1 cup quick or old-fashioned oats, uncooked
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup margarine
1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed

1 cup granulated sugar
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup pumpkin
1 cup semi-sweet chocolate morsels

Combine dry ingredients; set aside. Cream butter and sugars, beating until fluffy. Add egg and vanilla, mixing well. Add dry ingredients alternately with pumpkin, mixing well. Stir in morsels. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350° until lightly browned, about 8-10 minutes. Makes 4-5 dozen, depending on size of cookies.

...Trend

Continued From 1B

volumes aimed at the working kitchen.

Puck finally got around to sharing his celeb-pleasing secrets in hardcover, while Alex Patout of New Iberia, La., transcended the fading Cajun craze with probably the best book so far on the subject.

Important cookbooks also came from Marcella Hazan in Italy, Roger Verge in France and Betty Fussell in the United States.

For sheer quirkiness, it was hard to beat the best-selling "White Trash Cooking," which almost made jars of mayonnaise seem chic, and the new "Betty Crocker Cookbook," in which the matron of American food found herself fixing fajitas, Tandoori chicken and other ethnic delights.

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In This Old Tale Of Skin, Cat Is Not Of Fur, But Fin

DEAR ABBY: I think you should know that the "cat" in the phrase "There's more than one way to skin a cat" refers not to the furry feline variety, but to the Mississippi mud variety; catfish.

Some types of catfish have a smooth, tough, indelible skin instead of scales, and, therefore, must be skinned — not scaled like most other fish. So if you were to ask any number of catfish aficionados how to prepare this Southern delicacy before cooking, you will probably hear a variety of methods, hence the expression. "There's more than one way to skin a cat."

ANOTHER CAT LOVER
DEAR CAT LOVER: I would have regarded your explanation as just another fish story, had I not received this one:

DEAR ABBY: Having grown up in Mississippi, the catfish capital of America, I can tell you that the expression "There's more than one way to skin a cat" has nothing whatsoever to do with skinning a cat. It means skinning a catfish.

Catfish have tough outer skin



Dear Abby

instead of scales, and fishermen have long argued about the most efficient method of skinning a catfish. And that, Dear Abby, is how that expression came about.

JACK L. DYERIN, NEW ORLEANS

DEAR JACK: I, along with many other thin-skinned animal lovers who were offended by the seemingly cruel expression involving skinning a cat, learned something today. Your explanation makes purrfect sense. Thank you.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I adopted a precious baby when she was 2 months old. She had been neglected by her mother. With lots of love, she responded very well, and now she is a beautiful 12-year-old

girl. We have never found the right moment to tell her that she was adopted. We know that it should come from us — not someone else.

MOM
Have you any suggestions on how to tell her? As time goes on, it's getting harder to tell her.

DEAR MOM: Select a time when neither of you is rushed, and make it soon. Tell her plainly that you adopted her. Be prepared to answer some questions such as: Did you know my mother and father? Where are they now? (Answer all of her questions honestly.)

Don't make a "big deal" out of it. Be as casual as possible, assuring her that she is loved and doubly wanted because you chose her.

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest your response to the "D's of White Plains, N.Y." You listed seven reasons not to have a baby.

I wonder if perhaps you have a list of reasons to have a baby.

CURIOUS IN TAYLOR, MICH.
DEAR CURIOUS: I have no list, but putting it simply, there is only one good reason to have a child, and that is because you sincerely want one.

DEAR ABBY: Re shutterbugs who ruin every wedding, christening, funeral and family reunion: Suggest to the family that they buy the guy a camera with a zoom lens. That way Mr. Shutterbug can stay at the back of the church or far away in the corner and shoot all he wants in peace and quiet. The family will not know he's been present until he presents the wonderful pictures.

JOE JOYNT, WEST SACRAMENTO, CALIF.

DEAR JOE: Here's your letter. It's a long shot, but let's hope something develops.

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: Have a joyful Christmas. If you're drinking, don't drive. And if you're driving, don't drink.

Correction

Instructions were incomplete in the recipe for Fig Bars appearing in the Cook Of The Week column on Dec. 17. *The Herald* regrets the error. The correct recipe is as follows:

- LEMON BARS**
1 pkg. lemon cake mix
1 can lemon frosting
3 eggs
1 pkg. cream cheese, 8 ounces
1 stick margarine

Melt margarine, add to cake mix. Then add one slightly beaten egg. Pat mixture into a greased 9 x 13 inch pan. Combine frosting and cream cheese; set aside 2/3 cup for later use. Add 2 eggs to the remaining frosting and cream cheese mixture. Beat with mixer for 3 minutes. Pour over first layer. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Remove from oven and let cool. Spread with frosting and cut into bars.

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Hwy. 17-92
Sanford, FL 32771

HELPS TAKE THE BITE OUT OF DENTAL COSTS!

• CLLEANN Dental Prophylaxis 01110	\$ 18	• PREMIUM DENTURE 041 Complete Upper 06110 Imps	\$334
• STANDARD DENTURE Complete Upper 06110 Imps	\$178	Complete Lower 06120 Imp	\$668
Complete Lower 06120 Imp	\$340	• CROWNS (Per Unit) Porcelain With Base Metal	\$218
• DELUXE DENTURE 041 Complete Upper 06110 Imps	\$268	• FIXED BRIDGE Per Unit 02751	\$195
Complete Lower 06120 Imp	\$448		

Advertised Fees Do Not Include X-Rays. Additional Expense May Be Incurred Depending On Individual Conditions.

CALL NOW FOR AN APPOINTMENT
321-3820
Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
EMERGENCIES WELCOME

Sanford Dental Centre
"General Dentistry"
Peter D. Welsbruch, D.D.S., P.A.
James D. Williamson, D.M.D.

Merry Christmas

We wish all our many customers and friends a Christmas that's perfect in every way!

WILLIAMS & SON AMOCO
3790 S. Orlando Dr.
Sanford 322-8290

Thomas L. Lagen M.D.
& Franklin D. Clontz M.D.
And The Staff Of
Lagen & Clontz Surgical Associates P.A.

Wish You A Merry Christmas & A Healthy And Happy New Year

<p>LAKEVIEW PROFESSIONAL CENTER 819 E. First St. Downtown Sanford 322-7841</p>	<p>DELTONA MEDICAL ARTS CENTER Saxon Blvd. Suite 402 Deltona 514-1484</p>
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AFTER CHRISTMAS Closed Thursday Christmas Day

CLEARANCE

SALE STARTS FRIDAY - OPEN FRIDAY 9:00 A.M.

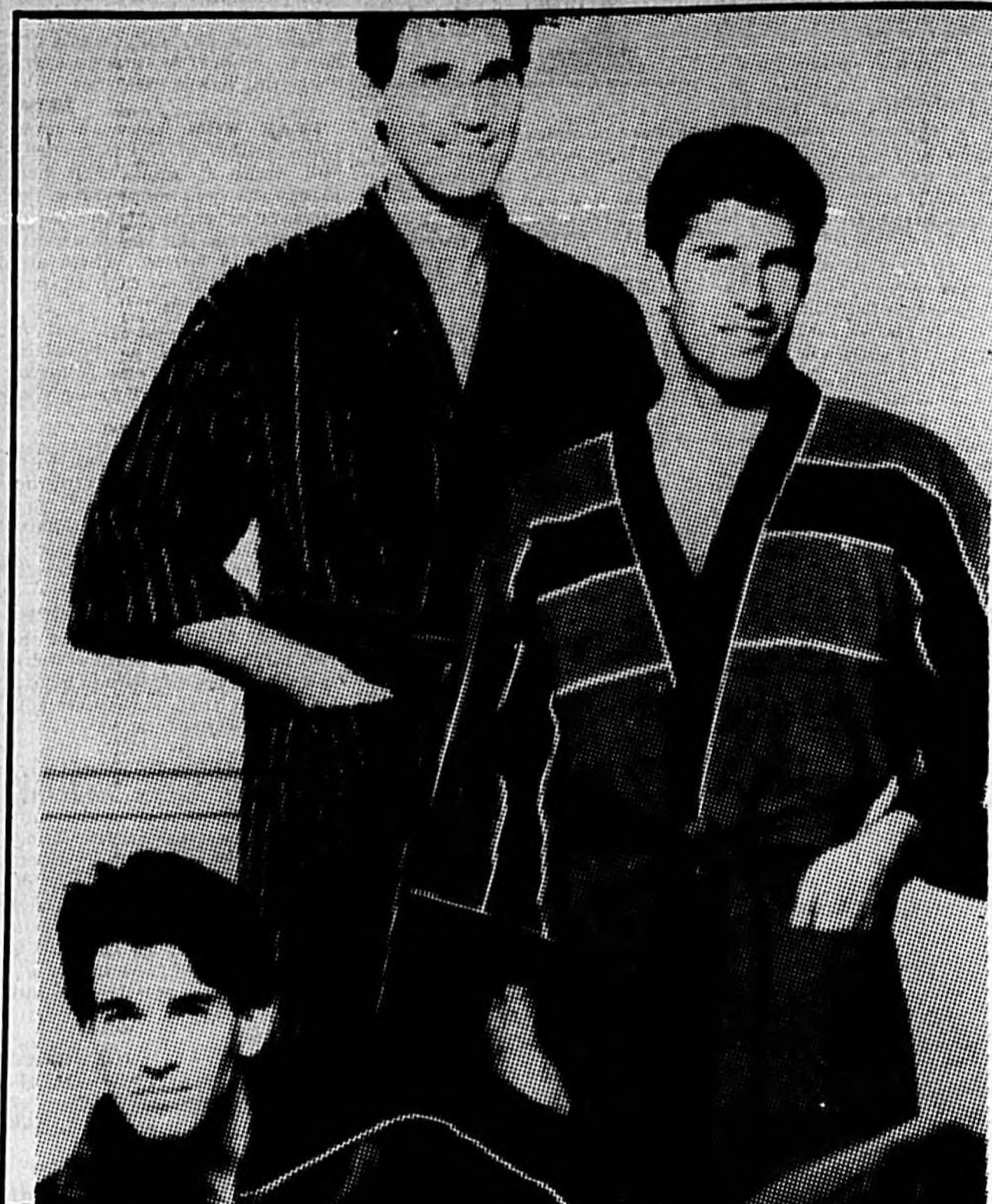
<p>Entire Stock of SIMPLICITY PATTERNS 1/2 OFF <small>Limit 2 With Any Fabric Purchase</small></p>	<p>SPECIAL! LACE TRIMMING All On Bolts! NO LIMIT 4 Yards For 1 00</p>	<p>SUPER SPECIAL! CHINESE HABUTAE 249 yd. <small>Guaranteed To Be Authentic!</small> <small>Select From Solids, Prints, Jacquards and Jacquard Prints Some Slightly Irregulars • Special Group</small></p>
<p>Special Group FUR TRIMS Ideal for Dolls, Collars, Cuffs, Crafts, & More! <small>Reg. Prices from 10¢ to 75¢ piece</small> 1/2 OFF <small>Our Already Low Discount Prices</small></p>	<p>SPECIAL! PRINTED & SOLID FLANNEL 45" wide • Polyester • Cotton <small>Everyday Price was 1.99 yd.</small> NOW 99¢ yd.</p>	<p>YES! We have A Large DEPARTMENT DEDICATED EXCLUSIVELY for COUTERIER FABRICS • Imported Pure Silks • Designer Fashions • Sequins & Metallics <small>No Other Fabric Store Can Offer The Values & Selection!</small></p>
<p>Fieldcrest Percale PILLOW CASES PRINTS & SOLIDS • Packaged Slightly Irregular <small>Former Discount Price 2.49 pkg.</small> 1/2 OFF NOW 1.25 pkg. of 2 cases</p>	<p>Entire Stock Of CHRISTMAS RIBBONS OFFRAY • BERWICK • WFR "Stock up Now!" 99¢ Reel, NOW . . . 50¢ 12¢ Reel, NOW . . . 65¢ 24¢ Reel, NOW . . . 1.25 25 yd. Spool 2" Velvet was 3.99 NOW . . . 1.99 25 yd. Spool 3" Velvet was 5.98 NOW 2.99</p>	<p>Entire Stock Of CHRISTMAS CUT-OUTS & PANELS 18" & 36" panel VIP CONCORD SPRINGS 1/2 OFF Prices Marked</p>
<p>Entire Stock of Printed CHRISTMAS FABRICS VIP PRINTS • CONCORDS • SPRINGS 45" • 100% Cotton • All On Bolts! <small>Former Discount Price on VIP was 1.99</small> <small>Former Discount Price on Concord was 2.49</small> Now 1/2 OFF <small>Our Already Discounted Prices</small></p>	<p>Entire Stock Of CHRISTMAS DECORATIVE PICKS <small>Former Discount Price Was 99¢</small> 1/2 OFF Prices Marked</p>	<p>Entire Stock Of CROSS STITCH KITS Complete Kit <small>Former Disc. Price was 99¢</small> 1/2 OFF Prices Marked</p>

<p>ORLANDO Westgate Square 2657 Hiawassee Rd.</p>	<p>ORLANDO 949 N. Semoran Blvd.</p>	<p>SANFORD 3832-34 Orlando Dr. Hwy. 17-92 Lake Mary Blvd.</p>	<p>FERN PARK 131 S.R. 436 Fern Park</p>
		<p>APOPKA 2303 E. Semoran (Piedmont Plaza At Wekiva)</p>	

AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE



Save 25% to 50%
on all winterweight sleepwear
and robes.



Save 25% to 50%
On selected Men's clothing.
Includes robes, flannel shirts,
sweaters, coats and pants.

CLEARANCE 25% TO 50% OFF

For Women	For Women	For Children
<p>25%-50% off A selected group of handbags. Selection includes leather, vinyl, tapestries and fabric styles.</p>	<p>25%-40% off Misses' sweaters, choose from a wide selection of styles and colors.</p>	<p>30%-50% off A selection of boys and girls sportswear including sweaters, long sleeve shirts and jackets.</p>
<p>25%-50% off A select group of women's shoes, both casual and dressy styles.</p>	<p>25%-50% off Fine jewelry. Selection includes better watches, diamonds, stone rings, 14K gold and more. <small>Winter Park, Orlando and Leesburg</small></p>	<p>30-50% off Selected infant and toddler clothing, including sweaters and jackets.</p>
<p>30%-40% off All of our winter coats and jackets for ladies.</p>	<p>30%-50% off Fashion jewelry. Choose from a selection of earrings, chains, bracelets and pendants.</p>	<p>25%-40% off Children's basics, stock up and save! In cotton, cotton/nylon, cotton/poly blends and more.</p>
<p>30%-50% off Women's sportswear. Selection includes long and short sleeve blouses, skirts and pants. Misses, petites & Jr. sizes.</p>	<p>30%-50% off Women's dresses. Choose from a wide assortment of dresses in fashion colors and styles to fit your holiday mood.</p>	<p>25% off Already reduced luggage. Some famous name brands already reduced 40% to 50%.</p>

Winter Park Mall
Friday 9-9
Saturday 9:30-9
Sunday 12-6

Sanford Plaza
Friday 9-9
Saturday 9:30-9
Sunday 12-6

Lake Square Mall
Friday 9-9
Saturday 10-9
Sunday 12:5-30

Florida Mall
Friday 9-9
Saturday 9:30-9
Sunday 12:5-30



JCPenney

TONIGHT'S TV

WEDNESDAY

- 8:00**
 (1) CBS NEWS
 (2) 11 NEWS
 (3) 11:30 NEWS
 (4) MACHTEL / LEHRER NEWS HOUR
 (5) NIGHT RIDER
 (6) ANDY GRIFFITH
- 8:30**
 (1) NBC NEWS
 (2) CBS NEWS
 (3) ABC NEWS
 (4) 11:00 TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT: The whole family is trying to put together a makeshift Christmas after Andrea becomes sick and plans for a holiday ski trip are cancelled.
- 8:35**
 (1) SAFE AT HOME: Tom and Dan move in together as an experiment of compatibility. In stereo.
- 7:00**
 (1) NEWLYWED GAME
 (2) PM MAGAZINE: A woman who was helped as an abandoned baby; a child's free shopping spree in a toy store.
 (3) JEOPARDY
 (4) 11:00 FACTS OF LIFE
 (5) WONDERWORKS: "Miracle at Moreau." Based on a true story about World War II France, a heroic nun (Loretta Swit) harbors a group of Jewish children.
 (6) MOVIE "Snowball Express" (1972) (Part 1 of 2) Dean Cain, Nancy Olson. A New York accountant attempts to modernize a dilapidated Rocky Mountain ski resort he inherited. A "Wonderful World of Disney" presentation.
- 7:05**
 (1) SANFORD AND SON
- 7:30**
 (1) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT: Former first lady Betty Ford discusses her TV movie biography starring Gene Rowlands.
 (2) DATING GAME
 (3) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (4) 11:00 NEWS
- 7:35**
 (1) HONEYMOONERS
- 8:00**
 (1) HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN: A clever dog seeks help when his owners are injured in a serious car accident. In stereo. (R)
 (2) NEW MIKE HAMMER: Hammer investigates the case of a woman who allegedly died as a result of a drug overdose. (R)
 (3) PERFECT STRANGERS: Bal-ty's pregnant friend goes into labor. (R)
 (4) 11:00 HART TO HART
 (5) FESTIVAL OF NINE LESSONS AND CAROLS: The Christmas story is related through readings and carols from a 15th-century chapel of King's College in Cambridge, England. In stereo. (R)
 (6) MOVIE "The Gathering" (1978) (Part 2 of 2) Ed Amer, Maureen Stapleton. Longtime divisions among members of the family of a dying man come out in the open when his grown offspring gather for a final family reunion.
- 8:05**
 (1) MOVIE "Maureen O'Hara, John Payne: An Old Man Named Kris Kringle is hired by Macy's to play Santa Claus in the Thanksgiving Day parade.
- 8:30**
 (1) HEAD OF THE CLASS: Charlie's innovative approach to teaching is greeted negatively by the school principal. (R)
 (2) GIMME A BREAK! With the Kankai children on their own, Neil, Grandpa, Joey and Addy decide to leave California. In stereo. (R)
 (3) MAGNUM, P.I.: An assortment of detective gaffers for the annual private investigators' convention. (R)
 (4) MOVIE "The Night They Saved Christmas" (1984) Jaclyn Smith, Art Carney. Driving for Arctic oil threatens Santa Claus' toy factory at the North Pole, so a mother and her three children set out to save it from certain destruction. (R)
 (5) 11:00 TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.
 (6) ROBERT SHAW'S CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL: Excerpts from Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker" and Handel's "Messiah" highlight this program of hymns, carols and instrumental selections performed by the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra and Chorus, and conducted by Robert Shaw. The Morhouse College Glee Club and the Young Singers of Calanwilde are also featured. In stereo.
- 10:00**
 (1) ST. ELBOWHERE: Santa Claus becomes the victim of a heart attack. Craig overindulges at his wassail party. (R)
 (2) EQUALIZER: A woman who leads her husband's threats and a man who once betrayed her. Metal seek help from the Equalizer. (R)
 (3) 11:00 INN NEWS
 (4) MARY TYLER MOORE
- 10:05**
 (1) TRUMPET OF CONSCIENCE: A video montage of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and his philosophy of social change through non-violence featuring gospel music and spirituals.
- 10:30**
 (1) BOR NEWHART
 (2) MIRACLE ON FORT STREET: An unsanitized documentary that depicts 30 men and women from all walks of life as they rehearse for their annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah."
 (3) SEARCH FOR SANTA
- 11:00**
 (1) 11:00 NEWS
 (2) LATE SHOW: Host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: Neil Carter, Heather Locklear, actor Corbin Bernsen ("L.A. Law"), Pamela Picasso. In stereo. (R)
 (3) AN AMERICAN CHRISTMAS: Through song and poetry, the chorus and symphony orchestra of the U.S. Air Force trace holiday customs from the early 17th century to the present. Host: Peter Graves.
 (4) PEACHTREE PRESBYTERIAN CHRISTMAS SERVICE
 (5) NIGHT OWL FUN
- 11:30**
 (1) CHRISTMAS WITH FRIENDS: Johnny Carson, Doc Severinsen, Ed McMahon and Tommy Newsom, as well as a 120-voice choir, salute the Christmas season. In stereo. (R)
 (2) CBS RELIGIOUS SPECIAL: Highlights of Pope John Paul II's visit to Assisi, Italy, the birthplace of St. Francis.
 (3) NIGHTLINE
- 12:00**
 (1) CHRISTMAS EVE: MASS AT ST. PETER'S: Pope John Paul II celebrates Christmas Eve Mass with St. Peter's Basilica choir. Archbishop John P. Foley will provide the English commentary for the Mass.

- 12:00**
 (1) CBS RELIGIOUS SPECIAL: The Rev. Robert W. Gallego celebrates Christmas Eve services, live from Christ Church in Boston.
 (2) NIGHTLINE: Host: David Brenner. Scheduled: singer-actress Loretta Swit ("The Cotton Club"), in stereo.
 (3) CHRISTMAS EVE: MASS FROM ST. PATRICK'S CATHEDRAL: From New York City, a midnight service conducted by Cardinal John J. O'Connor, archbishop of New York. The Gallery Choir of St. Patrick's Cathedral sings "Oh Come All Ye Faithful," "Angels We Have Heard on High," "On Holy Night," "On Little Town of Bethlehem," "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," "For Unto Us a Child is Born" and "Hallelujah Chorus."
 (4) MOVIE "Samson and Delilah" (1949) Victor Mature, Hedy Lamarr.
- 12:30**
 (1) DICK CAVETT SHOW
- 1:30**
 (1) NEWS
 (2) MOVIE "Night And Day" (1948) Cary Grant, Aileen Smith.
- 2:00**
 (1) MOVIE "The Muppet" (1981) Alec Guinness, Irene Dunne.
 (2) NIGHT OWL FUN
- 2:40**
 (1) MOVIE "Rope of Sand" (1946) Burl Lancaster, Claude Rains.
- 3:45**
 (1) MOVIE "Snow White and The Three Stooges" (1961) Carol Heess, The Three Stooges.
- 4:00**
 (1) MOVIE "Snow White and The Three Stooges" (1961) Carol Heess, The Three Stooges.
- 4:40**
 (1) WORLD AT LARGE
- 4:45**
 (1) 11:00 CARTOONS

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

- MORNING**
 (1) 11:00 NEWS
 (2) BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES (MON, TUE, THU)
 (3) WORLD AT LARGE (FR)
 (4) THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY MUSIC (MON)
 (5) 2'S COUNTRY (TUE-FRI)
 (6) LOOK AT ME NOW (FR)
 (7) GUNS OF WILL BONNETT (TU)
 (8) 11:00 CNN NEWS
 (9) ANDY GRIFFITH
- 8:00**
 (1) NBC NEWS
 (2) SALLY JESSY RAPHAEL
 (3) EYEWITNESS DAYBREAK
 (4) 11:00 GOOD DAY
 (5) CNN NEWS
 (6) SUNRISE SHOPPING AT A SAVINGS
 (7) NEWS
 (8) CBS NEWS
 (9) 11:00 CENTURIONS
 (10) TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS
 (11) A.M. WEATHER
- 8:45**
 (1) TODAY
 (2) CBS MORNING NEWS
 (3) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 (4) 11:00 NEWS
 (5) FARM DAY
 (6) HEATHCLIFF
- 7:15**
 (1) A.M. WEATHER
- 7:30**
 (1) TRANSFORMERS
 (2) SESAME STREET (R)
 (3) ADVENTURES OF THE GALAXY RANGERS
- 8:00**
 (1) CHALLENGE OF THE GOBOTS
 (2) M.A.S.K. (R)
- 8:05**
 (1) MOVIE "The Night They Saved Christmas" (1984) Jaclyn Smith, Art Carney. Driving for Arctic oil threatens Santa Claus' toy factory at the North Pole, so a mother and her three children set out to save it from certain destruction. (R)
 (2) BEWITCHED
 (3) THE JUDGE
 (4) DONAHUE
 (5) OPRAH WINFREY
 (6) GREEN ACRES
 (7) SESAME STREET (R)
 (8) SHOP-AT-HOME AND BAYE (MON-WED, FRI)
 (9) MOVIE (THU)
 (10) DOWN TO EARTH
 (11) LOVE CONNECTION
 (12) PETTICOAT JUNCTION
 (13) I LOVE LUCY
- 10:00**
 (1) FAMILY TIES (R) (MON-WED, FRI)
 (2) NBC RELIGIOUS SPECIAL (THU)
 (3) HOUR MAGAZINE
 (4) TRUE CONFESSIONS (MON-WED, FRI)
 (5) WALT DISNEY WORLD'S VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS PARADE (THU)
 (6) 11:00 WALTONS
 (7) CAPTAIN KANGAROO (R)
 (8) 10:05
- 10:30**
 (1) SALE OF THE CENTURY (MON-WED, FRI)
 (2) SUPERIOR COURT (MON-WED, FRI)
 (3) 10:30-1 CONTACT (R)
- 11:00**
 (1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (2) PRICE IS RIGHT
 (3) FAME FORTUNE & RO-MANCE (MON-WED, FRI)
 (4) 11:00 DALLAS
 (5) WE'RE COOKING NOW
 (6) MOVIE (THU)
- 11:30**
 (1) SCRABBLE
 (2) WEBSTER (R)
 (3) PROFILES OF NATURE
- AFTERNOON**
 (1) 12:00 NEWS (MON-WED, FRI)
 (2) LIVING CHRISTMAS TREE (THU)
 (3) NBA BASKETBALL (THU)
 (4) CBS RELIGIOUS SPECIAL: Highlights of Pope John Paul II's visit to Assisi, Italy, the birthplace of St. Francis.
 (5) NIGHTLINE
- 12:00**
 (1) CHRISTMAS EVE: MASS AT ST. PETER'S: Pope John Paul II celebrates Christmas Eve Mass with St. Peter's Basilica choir. Archbishop John P. Foley will provide the English commentary for the Mass.

- 12:30**
 (1) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
 (2) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (MON-WED, FRI)
 (3) LOVING
 (4) BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES
- 1:00**
 (1) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
 (2) ALL MY CHILDREN
 (3) 11:00 DICK VAN DYKE
 (4) 11:00 DAY: THE UNIVERSE CHANGES: A PERSONAL VIEW BY JAMES BURNETT (MON)
 (5) NEW TAX LAW: YEAR-END STRATEGY (TUE)
 (6) CANDLE IN THE WIND (WED)
 (7) WONDERWORKS (THU)
 (8) MAKING OF A CONTRACT (FRI)
 (9) RUDOLPH AND PROSTY: CHRISTMAS IN JULY (THU)
- 1:05**
 (1) GREATER HEROES OF THE GOLF (MON, TUE)
 (2) MOVIE (WED-FRI)
- 1:30**
 (1) AS THE WORLD TURNS (MON-WED, FRI)
 (2) 11:00 BOBBI PYLE
- 2:00**
 (1) ANOTHER WORLD
 (2) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
 (3) ANDY GRIFFITH
 (4) SOUTHERN COOKING (MON)
 (5) FRENCH CHEF (TUE)
 (6) WOODWORKER'S SHOP (WED)
 (7) MICROWAVE ARE FOR COOKING (THU)
 (8) FLORIDA HOME GROWN (FRI)
- 2:30**
 (1) CAPTAIN JACK (MON-WED, FRI)
 (2) SUN BOYS (THU)
 (3) MY LITTLE PONY 'N' FRIENDS
 (4) MORE MAGIC METHODS IN OIL (MON)
 (5) JOY OF PAINTING (TUE)
 (6) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (WED)
 (7) PAINTING SOUTHERN LANDSCAPES (THU)
 (8) PAINTING CERAMICS (FRI)
- 2:35**
 (1) WOMANWATCH (FRI)
- 3:00**
 (1) SANTA BARBARA
 (2) GUIDING LIGHT (MON-WED, FRI)
 (3) GENERAL HOSPITAL
 (4) 11:00 COOBY DOO
 (5) SECRET CITY
 (6) GHOSTBUSTERS
- 3:05**
 (1) TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS (MON-WED, FRI)
- 3:30**
 (1) SMURFS' ADVENTURES
 (2) METER ROVERS (R)
 (3) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE
- 3:45**
 (1) MOVIE (THU)
- 4:00**
 (1) MAGNUM, P.I.
 (2) DIFFERENT STROKES (MON, TUE, THU)
 (3) LITTLE SHEPHERD BOY (WED)
 (4) JEOPARDY
 (5) 11:00 THUNDERCATS (R)
 (6) SESAME STREET (R)
 (7) SHERA: PRINCESS OF POWER
- 4:05**
 (1) SCOOBY DOO (MON-WED, FRI)
- 4:30**
 (1) THREE'S COMPANY (MON, TUE, FRI)
 (2) CARD SHARKS
 (3) SILVERHAWKS
 (4) DEFENDERS OF THE EARTH (R)
- 4:35**
 (1) FLINTSTONES (MON-WED, FRI)
- 5:00**
 (1) DIVORCE COURT
 (2) M.A.S.H. (MON-WED, FRI)
 (3) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 (4) 11:00 LITTLE SHEPHERD BOY (THU)
 (5) COLLEGE FOOTBALL (THU)
 (6) COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION (MON)
 (7) AMERICAN CHRISTMAS (TUE)
 (8) EVENING AT POPS (WED)
 (9) CHRISTMAS IN VERMONT: A CELEBRATION OF LESSONS AND CAROLS (THU)
 (10) THE CROSSING (FRI)
 (11) RAMBO
- 5:05**
 (1) GILGANT'S ISLAND (MON-WED, FRI)
- 5:30**
 (1) PEOPLE'S COURT
 (2) NEWS (MON-WED, FRI)
 (3) NEWS (MON-WED, FRI)
 (4) BRANDYWINE CHRISTMAS CAROL (TUE)
 (5) HAPPY DAYS
- 5:35**
 (1) NEW LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (MON)
 (2) ROCKY ROAD (TUE, WED, FRI)

THURSDAY

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 (3) 10:30-1 CONTACT (R)
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- 11:30**
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 (3) PROFILES OF NATURE
- AFTERNOON**
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THURSDAY

FRIDAY

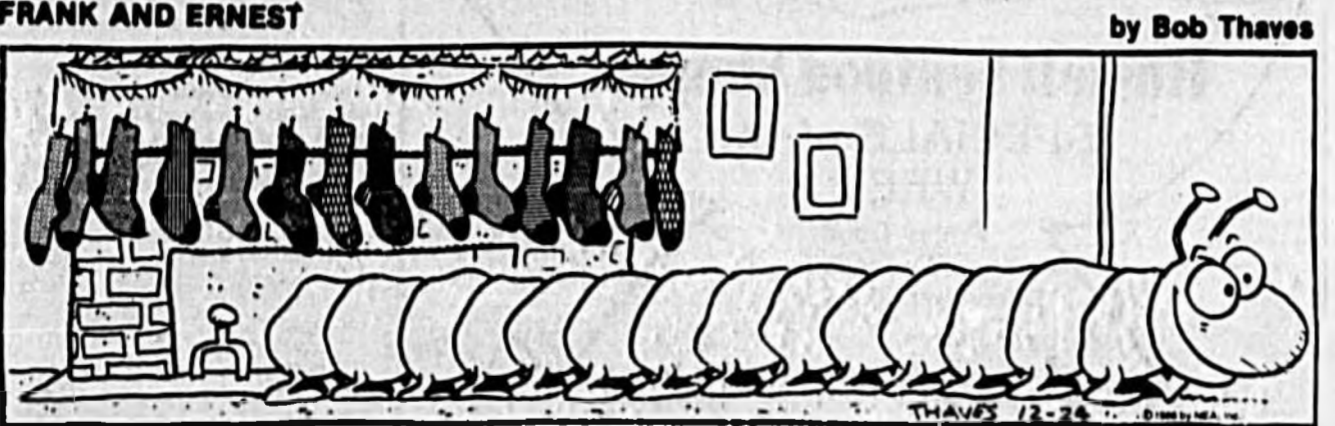
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- 12:30**
 (1) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
 (2) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (MON-WED, FRI)
 (3) LOVING
 (4) BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES
- 1:00**
 (1) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
 (2) ALL MY CHILDREN
 (3) 11:00 DICK VAN DYKE
 (4) 11:00 DAY: THE UNIVERSE CHANGES: A PERSONAL VIEW BY JAMES BURNETT (MON)
 (5) NEW TAX LAW: YEAR-END STRATEGY (TUE)
 (6) CANDLE IN THE WIND (WED)
 (7) WONDERWORKS (THU)
 (8) MAKING OF A CONTRACT (FRI)
 (9) RUDOLPH AND PROSTY: CHRISTMAS IN JULY (THU)
- 1:05**
 (1) GREATER HEROES OF THE GOLF (MON, TUE)
 (2) MOVIE (WED-FRI)
- 1:30**
 (1) AS THE WORLD TURNS (MON-WED, FRI)
 (2) 11:00 BOBBI PYLE
- 2:00**
 (1) ANOTHER WORLD
 (2) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
 (3) ANDY GRIFFITH
 (4) SOUTHERN COOKING (MON)
 (5) FRENCH CHEF (TUE)
 (6) WOODWORKER'S SHOP (WED)
 (7) MICROWAVE ARE FOR COOKING (THU)
 (8) FLORIDA HOME GROWN (FRI)
- 2:30**
 (1) CAPTAIN JACK (MON-WED, FRI)
 (2) SUN BOYS (THU)
 (3) MY LITTLE PONY 'N' FRIENDS
 (4) MORE MAGIC METHODS IN OIL (MON)
 (5) JOY OF PAINTING (TUE)
 (6) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (WED)
 (7) PAINTING SOUTHERN LANDSCAPES (THU)
 (8) PAINTING CERAMICS (FRI)
- 2:35**
 (1) WOMANWATCH (FRI)
- 3:00**
 (1) SANTA BARBARA
 (2) GUIDING LIGHT (MON-WED, FRI)
 (3) GENERAL HOSPITAL
 (4) 11:00 COOBY DOO
 (5) SECRET CITY
 (6) GHOSTBUSTERS
- 3:05**
 (1) TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS (MON-WED, FRI)
- 3:30**
 (1) SMURFS' ADVENTURES
 (2) METER ROVERS (R)
 (3) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE
- 3:45**
 (1) MOVIE (THU)
- 4:00**
 (1) MAGNUM, P.I.
 (2) DIFFERENT STROKES (MON, TUE, THU)
 (3) LITTLE SHEPHERD BOY (WED)
 (4) JEOPARDY
 (5) 11:00 THUNDERCATS (R)
 (6) SESAME STREET (R)
 (7) SHERA: PRINCESS OF POWER
- 4:05**
 (1) SCOOBY DOO (MON-WED, FRI)
- 4:30**
 (1) THREE'S COMPANY (MON, TUE, FRI)
 (2) CARD SHARKS
 (3) SILVERHAWKS
 (4) DEFENDERS OF THE EARTH (R)
- 4:35**
 (1) FLINTSTONES (MON-WED, FRI)
- 5:00**
 (1) DIVORCE COURT
 (2) M.A.S.H. (MON-WED, FRI)
 (3) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 (4) 11:00 LITTLE SHEPHERD BOY (THU)
 (5) COLLEGE FOOTBALL (THU)
 (6) COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION (MON)
 (7) AMERICAN CHRISTMAS (TUE)
 (8) EVENING AT POPS (WED)
 (9) CHRISTMAS IN VERMONT: A CELEBRATION OF LESSONS AND CAROLS (THU)
 (10) THE CROSSING (FRI)
 (11) RAMBO
- 5:05**
 (1) GILGANT'S ISLAND (MON-WED, FRI)
- 5:30**
 (1) PEOPLE'S COURT
 (2) NEWS (MON-WED, FRI)
 (3) NEWS (MON-WED, FRI)
 (4) BRANDYWINE CHRISTMAS CAROL (TUE)
 (5) HAPPY DAYS
- 5:35**
 (1) NEW LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (MON)
 (2) ROCKY ROAD (TUE, WED, FRI)

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 (8



HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY
DECEMBER 25, 1986
 Unusual and unexpected career opportunities will suddenly develop for you in the year ahead. They'll be triggered by a very peculiar chain of events.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Let your compassionate instincts take precedence over your logic today. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Get in touch with dear friends today even if you're separated by considerable distance. Hearing from you will help make their day.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Lots of exciting things will be happening today, but you might not appreciate their real worth until later.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your thoughts will be focused on things that you can do to bring joy to others today. No wonder everyone thinks you're a pretty nifty person.

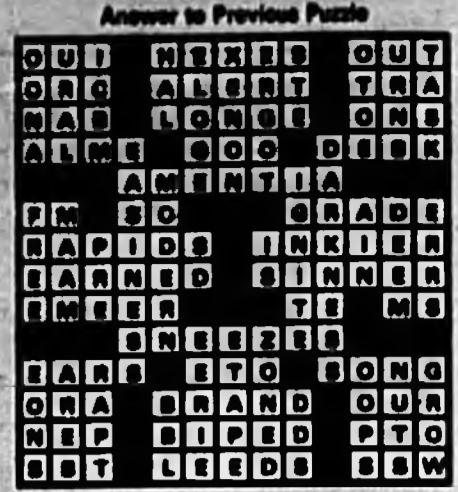
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your material aspects look extremely encouraging today. People you've been kind to are anxious to reciprocate however they can.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Some pleasant and unexpected happenings may be in the offing for you today. They'll alter your routine but you won't mind a bit.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your residence is a magnet today that will attract relatives as well as friends. You'd better make some preparations to handle unexpected drop-ins.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There's a possibility that some exciting news which you could put to good use will come from a friend today. It'll come from a pal who has novel ideas.

- ACROSS**
- Oil aerial (abbr.)
 - Ever (post.)
 - page (comp. wd.)
 - Using speech
 - WWII area
 - American Indian
 - Mexican money
 - Not cooked
 - Take a chance
 - Gush forth
 - Long-time resident (comp. wd.)
 - None well
 - Sound from a lagoon
 - Epic hero
 - Sausage
 - do (colloq.)
 - Female voice
 - Male children
 - Temp.
 - Hawkeye State
 - cup
 - Corrects errors
 - Stout
 - Snakelike fish
 - Manchu
 - Declaring
 - Mormon State
 - Mind
 - Even (post.)
 - Talking bird
 - Singer Fitzgerald
 - Author Levin
 - Above
 - Close falcon eyes
 - In no manner
 - Military abbr.
- DOWN**
- Fumble's exclamation
 - school
 - Comedians
 - Architect
 - Scariness
 - And others (2 w/)
 - Unruly
 - complex
 - Buggy
 - Emerald lake
 - Grassful animal
 - Marble
 - Scouting organization (abbr.)
 - River in the Congo
 - Proton
 - Commonout
 - Gogarin
 - Inventor Whitney
 - Discontinue
 - Play
 - hysterously
 - Large knife
 - Russian emperor
 - Night bird
 - Endless
 - Wiedersehen



Answer to Previous Puzzle

43 Indian unit of weight
 45 Long, loose garment
 47 wait
 48 Beverages
 50 Small valley

51 Author Gardner
 52 Roman emperor
 53 Small insect
 55 Overturns
 56 Anonymous (abbr.)
 57 Suspend

12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53
54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You should fare better than usual in competitive involvements today. However, don't use this as an excuse to go out of your way looking for them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Keep your plans flexible today so that you can alter your course on a moment's notice. Something exciting might pop up.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you might get the feeling that those to whom you are speaking aren't listening to your ideas. On the contrary, they'll take them to heart.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Things have a way of working out to your ultimate advantage today, so don't despair if appearances make it look like everything's going wrong.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby
 The finals of the World Team Championship were played in Miami last September. In today's deal, Eddie Mansfield was South and Kit Woolsey was North. South's bid of two spades was artificial, showing two controls (either an ace or two kings). After that, North showed his natural spade suit. South bid his clubs and later supported spades. Five clubs and five hearts were cue-bids, and North bid six spades. What happened after that is proof positive that the sophisticated bidding methods of Woolsey and Mansfield made them deserving winners at the World Championship.

The double by East of six spades said, "Try an unusual lead, partner." (As you can see, a club lead by West would beat six spades.) But look at North's redouble. That was Woolsey's way of saying, "They might beat us at this contract, so try something else if you feel like it." Sure enough, Mansfield bid six no-trump. West led the ace of diamonds. If Kit Woolsey had known that this hand would be published on Christmas Eve, he couldn't have asked for a better surprise in his Christmas stocking than South's queen of diamonds, which allowed the contract to make. If the queen of

diamonds had been the jack, the contract would have been down five, making the deal more appropriate for Halloween than for Christmas.

P.S. At the other table the nine of diamonds was led against six spades, North being the declarer. West won the ace of diamonds and returned a club, which his partner ruffed to set the slam.

NORTH 12-24-86			
♦AKQ10743			
♥A3			
♠K			
♣A107			
WEST			
♠85			
♥85			
♦A543			
♣98652			
EAST			
♠9			
♥QJ7642			
♦J109762			
♣...			
SOUTH			
♥J82			
♠K109			
♦Q8			
♣KQJ43			
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: North			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2♦	2♥	2♦*
Pass	3♦	Pass	4♦
Pass	4♥	Pass	4♦
Pass	5♦	Pass	5♥
Pass	6♦	Dbl.	Pass
Pass	Redbl.	Pass	6NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
*Artificial, showing two controls			
Opening lead: ♦A			



One-Man Rule In Town Of Gilbert

GILBERT, W. Va. (UPI) — Don Wilkes sat up in his nondescript chair in a nondescript building plunked in a nondescript southern West Virginia coal town. "I've got the power," he said.

It's true, he does. The normal checks-and-balances system of government has been stripped away by a special judge, who said the 1985 municipal election in Gilbert, population 780, was such a mess no one could figure out who should have won.

After a 17-month investigation, no evidence of wrongdoing was found on the part of the incumbents or the challengers for the seven spots in city government. The solution — an agreement reached by the West Virginia attorney general's office, the special judge and the secretary of state's office — was to appoint a receiver to run the town until a new election can be held.

The decision threw out of office Mayor Luck Compton, Town Recorder Joann Walls and five city council members. All had won election by 20 votes or less in voting that prompted complaints to state officials.

Secretary of State Ken Hechler investigated the matter and turned the results over to a grand jury, which indicted several people — including election officers — on charges of ignoring illegal voting, vote buying and vote selling.

Wilkes, Special Judge Dan O'Hanlon's longtime friend and handpicked receiver, may be the first to serve in a such a position since the Civil War, when the federal government replaced most local administrations in the South.

The attorney general's office researched the subject of removing an entire government and the best it could come up with was the ousting of a beach commission in New Jersey sometime in the 1930s.

Halting the wheels of democracy lies heavily on Hechler, who is trying to get the state Legislature to set a special election. Otherwise, the regularly scheduled election will be held in May.

"The judge wanted someone who was apolitical," Wilkes said. "That's me — I don't care for politics at all."

Wilkes truly has "the power" in Gilbert, and

he is using it. His reign as mayor, recorder and town council will last, at most, about seven months. He took the job Nov. 19.

Wilkes, 39, who grew up in nearby Logan, holds court in a two-story brick building in downtown Gilbert. There is no sign announcing it as city hall, but the frequent presence of police cruisers out front on the gravel driveway and the tiny brick jail out back, with a hand-scratched "No visitors" sign, gives guests a hint as to its function.

He keeps a copy of the court order giving him reign over the town on a coffee table in his office so "people can read it anytime they want to."

Like many small towns, Gilbert was run for years from the heart instead of the bankbook, and finances were grim when he arrived, Wilkes said. With characteristic energy and audacity, he set about changing things.

He announced plans to raise the business tax for the first time in 10 years. He's moving ahead with plans to build a new water treatment facility, a project that had languished for more than three years.

He's paving streets and installing fire hydrants and replacing dilapidated equipment. All the plans, projects and actions require no more approval than his own signature.

His only constraint comes from a Citizen Advisory Board, made up of the people who "won" the canceled 1985 election. The members can only make suggestions.

The situation may offer a unique study of the influence of politics on the efficiency of government. Wilkes has no campaign obligations, the town residents are people, not voters, and he is leaving by spring.

"This stranger comes in so, naturally, there was a little resentment," Wilkes said during an interview in his office at Gilbert.

Wilkes, who taught for five years at Marshall University, is director of the corporations division in the secretary of state's office. He does his state job a night in Gilbert and on periodic trips back to his office at the state capitol in Charleston.

He has plenty of time to bury himself in work — he's single, his fiancée lives in North Carolina and there just

isn't that much nightlife in Gilbert.

His philosophy is simple: make an impact. "Whatever the powers of the mayor and city council are, I have," he said. "Whatever I do has some effect on the district. We been able to get these things done."

The town of Gilbert lies in the heart of coal country in the politically torn county of Mingo. Railroad tracks checkerboard the county and the rumble of trains and long stops at crossings are a part of life here.

In Gilbert, wealth and poverty live side by side. A stream of traffic moves through downtown, Mercedes Benzes creep behind rusted Chevrolets and coal trucks throw up clouds of dust as they rumble down main street.

Wilkes understands his court-ordered constituents and their reticence about his ideas. For instance, a plea for comment on the planned increase in taxes went unanswered.

Still, he relishes his job as receiver.

"This is a manager's dream," he said, smiling. "This has been, and is going to be, better than any classroom experience I've ever had."

For James Browning, who won a council seat in the since-voided election, the experience has been one of disbelief.

An out-of-work coal miner who has lived within a few miles of

Gilbert all of his 38 years, Browning feels the democratic process has been tainted.

Browning decided to run for council after noticing that things "weren't going right" in City Hall. His campaign consisted of knocking on doors and shaking hands.

"I don't like it — not at all," Browning said of the Wilkes receivership. "I don't have anything against Don, but this has never been done before. If they had the authority to throw out the election, why didn't they have the authority to hold another one immediately?"

The whole process has chinked both his own reputation and that of the town, he said. The voters are disillusioned and resentful.

"The people have the impression that we have done something wrong," he said. "They (state and court officials) dragged a bunch of people down to the church and grilled them. They didn't find anything wrong."

"It will take 20 years for things to return to normal. This is not a business here, these are people."

Many of the things Wilkes is doing are good and will help the town, Browning said. "Yes, it needs to be done," Browning said. "But a stranger shouldn't be raising taxes."

Maybe not, Wilkes said, but he took the job on the condition he would be more than a

municipal caretaker; pencil-pushing was for someone else.

O'Hanlon agreed.

Wilkes accepted the resignation of the town's police chief, hired a new one and then rehired the former chief as an officer. He is sending three of the four city officers to the state police academy. He has put in a purchasing system; any check for a bill over \$25 must have his signature on it.

"He (O'Hanlon) knew I wouldn't be a caretaker," Wilkes said.

His control extends to more than the \$126,000 city budget, reaching into the daily events of town life.

A man was caught going 33 mph in a school zone. A city officer, apparently swayed by the man's tearful story, brought the man to see Wilkes to try to get the charges dropped.

The traffic violator told a woeful tale of fearing for his new job of driving an ice cream truck, of his new wife, of rising auto insurance.

Wilkes shook his head, telling the man, "The law is the law."

He announced plans to raise the business tax for the first time in 10 years. He's moving ahead with plans to build a new water treatment facility, a project that had languished for more than three years.

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Pamela Mosure, R.D.

Promotion Announced

Pamela Mosure, R.D., was promoted to director of Food Science, Nutrition and Food Systems Administration. She is currently pursuing a Master of Science degree at the University of Central Florida.

Ms. Mosure's previous work experience includes positions as dietitian specialist at Winter Park Memorial Hospital, clinical dietitian at Orlando Regional Medical Center and senior clinical dietitian at Cedars Medical Center, Miami.

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Legal Notice

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

FILE NO. 86-3798-CP
IN RE: GUARDIANSHIP OF KEITH L. LONDON.

INCOMPETENT. NOTICE TO CREDITORS TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE.

The Guardian of the estate of Keith L. London, incompetent, File Number 86-478-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 301 North Park Avenue, Sanford, FL 32771. The names and addresses of the Guardian and the Guardian's attorney are set forth below.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the undersigned Guardian has filed here final account and will apply for discharge on January 13, 1987, and that thereafter the jurisdiction of the incompetent will be transferred to Superior Court, South Carolina. All objections, claims and demands must be filed with the Clerk of this Court on or before the date set forth above in accordance with the Rules of Probate and Guardianship Procedure.

ALL OBJECTIONS, CLAIMS AND DEMANDS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Publication of this Notice has begun on December 17, 1986.

JOETTA I. JACKSON
Publish: December 17, 24, 1986
DEJ-120

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 126 Holderness Drive, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of CREATIVE DECORATING, 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, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ Dorothy Boffum
Publish: December 4, 11, 18, 24, 1986.
DEJ-25

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 111 Brentwood Dr., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of UNITED MOTOR SALES, 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, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

UNITED MOTOR SALES PROCESSORS, INC.
/s/ Joseph Gazit, Pres.
Publish: December 17, 24, 31, 1986 & January 7, 1987. DEJ-121

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

GENERAL CIVIL DIVISION

CASE NO. 86-3798-CA-099
TNP DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, INC., Plaintiff,

vs. RICHARD V. CROMLISH and LINDA J. CROMLISH, Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION

To: Richard V. Cromlish and Linda J. Cromlish
LAST KNOWN ADDRESS: 1021 Delphinium Dr. Orlando, FL 32817

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following described property in Seminole County, Florida:

DESCRIPTION (Lot 48)

From the Northwest corner of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 31, Township 21 South, Range 32 East, Seminole County, Florida, run North 89 degrees 58 minutes 40 seconds East 443.67 feet along the North boundary of said Northeast 1/4 to a point on a line parallel with and 443.66 feet East of, when measured at right angles to, the West boundary of said Northeast 1/4; thence run South 00 degrees 29 minutes 34 seconds East 1118.05 feet along said parallel line to the Point of Beginning, said point of beginning being a point on a line parallel with and 1118.00 feet South of, when measured at right angles to, the said North boundary of the Northwest 1/4; thence continue South 00 degrees 29 minutes 34 seconds East 223.01 feet to a point on a line parallel with and 1341.00 feet South of, when measured at right angles to, the said North boundary of the Northwest 1/4; thence run North 89 degrees 58 minutes 40 seconds East 1293 feet, more or less, along said parallel line to the Westernly portion of the Econlockhatchee River; thence run Northernly along the sinuosities of said Westernly bank to a point on the aforesaid parallel line being 1118.00 feet South of the North boundary of the Northwest 1/4; thence run South 89 degrees 58 minutes 40 seconds West 1330 feet, more or less, along said parallel line to the point of beginning.

Containing 6.70 Acres More or Less

Subject to and together with an easement for drainage, utilities, ingress and egress purposes over that certain parcel of land described and recorded in Official Records Book 1288, Page 972, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Fred H. Cumble, II, MILES, CUMBLE, KELLEY AND SMALLWOOD, P.A., Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 2727 Thirteenth Street, St. Cloud, Florida 32769, on or before January 26, 1987, and file the original with the Clerk of this 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 or petition.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on Dec. 22, 1986.

DAVID BERRIN
Clerk of Circuit Court
bury: Jean Brillant
Deputy Clerk
Publish: December 24, 31, 1986.
January 7, 14, 1987
DEJ-175

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2000 Lake Mary Blvd #102H, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of ASPHALT PATCHWORKS, 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, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ Robert Scalice
/s/ Richard C. VanArsdel
Publish: December 17, 24, 31, 1986 & January 7, 1987.
DEJ-122

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 429 Airport Blvd #109, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of SNIP-FLES WATERBED SUPPLY, 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, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ Richard C. VanArsdel
Publish: December 17, 24, 31, 1986 & January 7, 1987.
DEJ-123

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/s/ Robert Scalice
/s/ Richard C. VanArsdel
Publish: December 17, 24, 31, 1986 & January 7, 1987.
DEJ-122

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park
322-2611 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. RATES

HOURS 1 time 72c a line
3 consecutive times 50c a line
7 consecutive times 50c a line
MONDAY thru FRIDAY 10 consecutive times 50c a line
SATURDAY 9 - Noon Contract Rates Available
3 Lines Minimum

DEADLINES

Noon The Day Before Publication
Sunday - Noon Friday
Monday - 9:00 A.M. Saturday

NOTE: In the event of the publishing of errors in advertisements, the Sanford Herald shall publish the advertisement, after it has been corrected at no cost to the advertiser but such insertions shall number no more than one (1).

21—Personals

ALL ALONE? Call Bringing People Together. Sanford's most respected dating service since 1977. Men over 30 (65% discount).....1-813-293-7277

CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER

ABORTION COUNSELING
FREE Pregnancy Tests. Confidential. Individual assistance. Call for app. Eve. Hrs Available.....321-7495.

23—Lost & Found

LOST: Rectangular white gold lady's watch with diamonds. REWARD: 349-5300 or 349-5667

LOST: Female grey & white cat, no tail. Park & 22nd St. area. Reward! Could I have my cat PLEASE! 321-4998 before 3pm.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the County Court of Seminole County, Florida, upon a final judgment rendered in the aforesaid court on the 5th day of August, A.D. 1986, in that certain case entitled, Kenneth A. Gohann and Leona M. Gohann Plaintiff, vs. Robert Haggard and Aneta Hoffman, Defendants, which aforesaid Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, and I have levied upon the following described property owned by Robert Haggard, said property being located in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

1955 Yellow 4 door Chevrolet being stored at Seminole Paint and Body

and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 8th day of January, A.D. 1987, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, subject to any and all existing liens, at the Front (West) Door at the steps of the Seminole County Court house in Sanford, Florida, the above described personal property.

That said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of said Writ of Execution.

John E. Polk, Sheriff
Seminole County, Florida

To be advertised December 17, 24, 31 and January 7 with the sale to be held on January 8, 1987. DEJ-118

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CELEBRITY CIPHER

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

by CONNIE WIENER

..VZ VX VCLPXXVEGK ZP

RKOKFZ FW VDWPFWZ CFW

VW FW FBDJCKWZ. —

MVGQVFC D. CIFRPP.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Most people who come to you for advice simply want you to hear their story." — Frank Tyger.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

SOMETHING SANTA CAN HELP YOU WITH AGAIN THIS YEAR. MR. DANFROT?

YES. I HOPE SO, SANTA...

I WONDER IF YOU MIGHT LEAVE JUST A... A LITTLE HAPPINESS UNDER MY TREE THIS YEAR... YES... JUST A LITTLE PERSONAL JOY...

AND, AND MAYBE DELIVER A LITTLE... HOPE. YES... A SMALL RAY OF SUNSHINE IN A SEWER OF A LIFE... THAT'S ALL I ASK.

JOY.

PLUS A PORSCHE.

HOPE.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

H.L.D.D. I HAVE A CHRISTMAS WISH FOR SANTA. SHOOT.

I'D LIKE SANTA TO GET BACK TOGETHER WITH HIS FORMER WIFE — MY MOTHER — AND ALL OF US SPEND A HAPPY CHRISTMAS TOGETHER.

BUT THAT'S MY WISH. NO CAN DO.

WHY IS SANTA BALKING?

BECAUSE MRS. CLAUS IS LIVING IN ORKLAIP WITH A HELL'S ANGEL.

NOW HIRING!

Outstanding Opportunity For Experienced

CASHIERS

GAS ATTENDANTS

FAST FOOD SERVICE

Presently Employed In The Industry

ONE STOP CENTERS

- Auto / Truck Refueling
- Full Line Convenience Store
- Fast Food
- Fried Chicken. Subs. Donuts
- Top Salaries
- Free Life & Hospitalization
- Paid Vacations Each Year
- 1 Wk. Every 6 Mos.
- Profit Sharing Plan
- Other Benefits

MAKE APPLICATION IN PERSON
AT 202 N. Laurel Ave., Sanford

Monday Thru Friday 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

222—Miscellaneous
 BUY.....SELL.....TRADE
 MOST ANYTHING
 Huey's Crown Pawn 322-0766
GOLF CLUBS—Complete set of
 Irons, 3-9, first flight, \$75.
 Call: 322-9573 after 6 pm
SHARE DRUM
 375 or best offer
 Call: 322-0244

231—Cars
CHEVY Chevette: '80, \$480 dn.
 Buy Here! Pay Here!
NO CREDIT NEEDED!
COURTESY
 USED CARS
 Sanford 322-2123

CHRYSLER XE Laser, '85, 2
 dr., 3 spd., \$875.00
 Bank financing available
CAPITAL VEHICLE
MANAGEMENT.....699-8842

DATSUN 210-1981, sun roof,
 \$550 down.
 Buy Here! Pay Here!
NO CREDIT NEEDED!
COURTESY
 USED CARS
 Sanford 322-2123

231—Cars
FORD LTD. '85, wagon, auto,
 \$7000.00.
 Bank financing available
CAPITAL VEHICLE
MANAGEMENT.....699-8842

FORD Mustang II-'75, \$1800 dn.
 Buy Here! Pay Here!
NO CREDIT NEEDED!
COURTESY
 USED CARS
 Sanford 322-2123

FORD T-BIRD, '85, 5 spd., 2
 dr., \$795.
 Bank financing available
CAPITAL VEHICLE
MANAGEMENT.....699-8842

LINCOLN TOWN CAR-'78,
 \$1,000 down.
 Buy Here! Pay Here!
NO CREDIT NEEDED!
COURTESY
 USED CARS
 Sanford 322-2123

MAVERICK: '70, Classic, low
 mileage, very nice, 8 cyl.,
 stick shift. Call: 321-5424

231—Cars
FORD T-BIRD: '78, \$660 dn.
 Buy Here! Pay Here!
NO CREDIT NEEDED!
COURTESY
 USED CARS
 Sanford 322-2123

PINTO-'79, auto/air, 41,000
 miles, \$988 down.
 Buy Here! Pay Here!
NO CREDIT NEEDED!
COURTESY
 USED CARS
 Sanford 322-2123

PINTO-'80, \$680 down.
 Buy Here! Pay Here!
NO CREDIT NEEDED!
COURTESY
 USED CARS
 Sanford 322-2123

PLYMOUTH Duster-'73, \$500 dn.
 Buy Here! Pay Here!
NO CREDIT NEEDED!
COURTESY
 USED CARS
 Sanford 322-2123

231—Cars
PLYMOUTH Duster-'75, \$400 dn.
 Buy Here! Pay Here!
NO CREDIT NEEDED!
COURTESY
 USED CARS
 Sanford 322-2123

TOYOTA CAMRY '81, 4 dr., 5
 spd., \$10,475
 Bank financing available
CAPITAL VEHICLE
MANAGEMENT.....699-8842

TOYOTA MR 2, '81, 2 dr., 5
 spd., \$12,400
 Bank financing available
CAPITAL VEHICLE
MANAGEMENT.....699-8842

TRIUMPH TR7-'76, \$850 down.
 Buy Here! Pay Here!
NO CREDIT NEEDED!
COURTESY
 USED CARS
 Sanford 322-2123

VW BUG, '71, \$550 down.
 Buy Here! Pay Here!
NO CREDIT NEEDED!
COURTESY
 USED CARS
 Sanford 322-2123

231—Cars
 Bad Credit? No Credit?
WE FINANCE
WALK IN.....DRIVE OUT
NATIONAL AUTO SALES
 Sanford Ave. & 12th St. 321-4075

BUICK REGAL: '80, 2 door, V-6,
 air, pow. steering & brakes.
 Many other options. XX-Nica!
 \$495 down. Phone: 321-1670.

BUICK REGAL-'81 Diesel.
 Looks & runs good, \$900
 equity, takes over payments
 Toyota Celica, '74, \$200. 322-6228

CHEVETTE-'81, \$900 down.
 Buy Here! Pay Here!
NO CREDIT NEEDED!
COURTESY
 USED CARS
 Sanford 322-2123

PIP, SR-32, DWI—See:
A AUTO INSURANCE WORLD
 2546 S. French Ave. 322-7283

CHEVETTE-'79, \$400 down.
 Buy Here! Pay Here!
NO CREDIT NEEDED!
COURTESY
 USED CARS
 Sanford 322-2123

233—Auto Parts / Accessories
GOOD USED MOTORS &
 transmissions. Installation
 available. Call: 321-2254

235—Trucks / Buses / Vans
DODGE RAM, Pick-up, '84, 4
 spd., \$3495
 Bank financing available
CAPITAL VEHICLE
MANAGEMENT.....699-8842

GMC ¾ TON P/U-'78, 350 eng.,
 auto, 16 Ft. tandem wheel
 trailer, \$1,100. Will sell sepa-
 rately. 321-6151

GMC STEP VAN-'79, 292 cl. in.
 3 sp. Fair cond. 448-8240
 \$1,200/OBO.

TRUCK, Pick-up #9 FORD, runs
 good w/racks & storage cover
 \$650. 2430 Myrtle Ave. 322-0000

235—Trucks / Buses / Vans
FORD PICK UP-'89, ¾ ton,
 reese-hitch, utility bed with
 ladder racks, \$650. 322-0000

237—Tractors and Trailers
HEAVY DUTY Trailer hitch
 with electric hook up for
 brakes, \$110. Call: 695-2028

238—Vehicles Wanted
WE PAY TOP \$8 for wrecked
 cars/trucks. We Sell guaran-
 teed used parts. AA AUTO
 SALVAGE of DeBary. 448-8882

239—Motorcycles and Bikes
KAWASAKI, GPz, 550, 1981,
 9,000 mi., exc. cond., cover,
 helmets, \$1200/offer. 329-5067

YAMAHA SPECIAL, 1983, 30 cc,
 fully street legal, \$300. Call
 322-6448

241—Recreational Vehicles / Campers
FOR SALE—26 x 8 Camper
 Trailer, 1 bdrm, \$1,500.
 Call: 322-5238 anytime

BUY HERE PAY HERE
 LOW
 DOWN PAYMENT
 NO CREDIT
 NO INTEREST
COURTESY
 USED CARS



Season's Greetings

May your road be smooth
 and your fortunes wide,
 And those you love
 be at your side

In the holiday's finest
 tradition we extend
 warm wishes and sincere
 thanks for your continuing
 faith and trust.

YOUR CHOICE \$10,988

1987 TAURUS
 Auto. trans., air cond., dual remote control mirrors, wheel covers, power rack & pinion steering, power front disc. brakes, day/night mirrors, tinted glass, conventional space. Stk. #7C065.

1986 THUNDERBIRD
 V-6, auto., air cond., P215/201214 WSW tire, tinted glass, wide bodyside moldings, cloth & vinyl split bench seat, p. steering, p. brakes. Stk. #6C678

SEMINOLE FORD SANFORD, FL. Sanford 322-1481 Hwy. 17-92 at Lake Mary Blvd. Ori WP 644-8316

\$600 UNDER FACTORY INVOICE
 ON ANY NEW 1986 JEEP OR RENAULT AT ROYAL WHILE THEY LAST

FLEET CANCELLATION SALE
 '87 GRAND WAGONEERS
\$1000 UNDER ACTUAL FACTORY INVOICE

ROYAL AMC JEEP INC. 538 E. SEMORAN (HWY. 436) FERN PARK GASSLEBERRY PH 831-2628 MON. FRI. 8:30 A.M. - 6 P.M. SAT. 8:30 A.M. - 5 P.M. SUN. 12 NOON - 6 P.M. OR UNTIL LAST CUSTOMER IS SERVED.

NEW 1986 C-10 ½ Ton Pickup **NEW 1987 S-10 Pickup**

Power steering, 4.3 V6, 3 spd. trans., radio, cig. lighter, gauges, stripe package, dome lamp

2.5 fuel injected 4 cyl. engine, 1000 lb. payload, radio, power brakes, rack & pinion steering

ONLY \$8497 plus tax, title and fee **ONLY \$7025** plus tax, title and fee

Ken Rummel CHEVROLET
 SANFORD, FL
 3455 N. HWY. 17-92 321-7800 Just N. of Lake Mary Blvd.

SPECIAL PURCHASE NEW 1986 NISSAN PULSAR NX

ON SALE!
 RETAIL PRICE \$10,700
\$8699
 + FREIGHT \$210.00

We made a special purchase of 60 Brand New 1986 Nissan Pulsars at very special prices and are passing the savings along to you!

BRAD RAY NISSAN
 831-1318
 Open 'til 8 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Sat. 'til 6 p.m. Sun. 'til 5 p.m.
 4444 Hwy. 17-92 - Longwood

LIMITED OFFER
BRAND NEW 1986's
UP TO \$600 UNDER INVOICE

Cougar
 Sable
 Town Car

LONGWOOD
 831-8090 322-4884 Lincoln@Mercury@Mercur 5555 HWY. 17-92

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

HONDA ACCORD LXI

\$12,873/ \$199.21 Mo.

HONDA #1 IN CUSTOMER SATISFACTION

PRESTIGE HONDA · BMW

* 60 Mo. Lease With \$1000 Cash Or Trade. First Payment And Security Deposit Required With Approved Credit.
 One Mile North of Lake Mary Blvd. in Sanford
 OPEN MON. FRI. 8:30 SAT. 10:00 PH. 831-1660 Sanford 323-6100

Friday & Saturday Specials


WINN DIXIE

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

PRICES GOOD
DEC. 26 & 27, 1986

QUANTITY RIGHTS
RESERVED
WINN-DIXIE STORES, INC.
COPYRIGHT - 1986

America's Supermarket™



WD BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS TOP ROUND ROAST
\$1.99
L.B.



HARVEST FRESH ALL PURPOSE POTATOES
\$1.19
5-LB. BAG



IN 3/4 PARTS SUPERBRAND MARGARINE
3 FOR \$1.00



WD BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS Chuck Eye Steak . L.B. **\$2.99**

WE WILL BE OPEN NEW YEARS EVE UNTIL 7:00 P.M. WE WILL BE OPEN NEW YEARS DAY 9 A.M. - 6 P.M. FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE



FLORIDA GOLD Orange Juice HALF GAL **\$1.19**



ALL GRINDS FOLGERS FLAKES
\$2.39
11.5-oz. BAG
Limit 1 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cigs.



SMOKED BONELESS HOG JOWLS
79¢
L.B.



SUPERBRAND COTTAGE CHEESE
99¢
1-LB. SIZE



THRIFTY MAID Blackeye Peas 3 12-oz. CANS **\$1.00**



THRIFTY MAID Sauerkraut 3 16-oz. CANS **\$1.00**

PRICES IN THIS AD ARE GOOD IN THE FOLLOWING FLORIDA COUNTIES ONLY: BREVARD AND MARION. FOR ALL OTHER COUNTIES PLEASE SEE YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER.



REGULAR or LIGHT BUDWEISER or COORS BEER
\$4.78
12-PK. 12-oz. CANS
Limit 2 of your choice with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cigs.



COLD DUCK, WHITE or PINK ANDRE CHAMPAGNE 750-ML. BTL. **\$2.99**

CHARLES, BUSH, RHINE or BURGUNDY VINTNER'S CHOICE 3-LTR. BTL. **\$4.99**



REGULAR & EXTRA BODY CONDITIONER or EXTRA BODY, REGULAR & OILY FABERGE ORGANIC SHAMPOO
99¢
15-oz. SIZE

GALLO PREMIUM WINE 1.5-LTR. BTL. **\$3.99**

CELLA ASTI SPUMANTE 750-ML. BTL. **\$5.99**

ALTA SPRINGS MIXERS 2 1-LTR. BTL. **\$1.00**



Alka Seltzer 24-CT. PKG. **\$1.49**

SUPER BONUS SPECIALS

- Pick up blank Super Bonus Certificates at our checkout counters
- You get a Super Bonus Stamp for every \$1 you spend. Paste 36 Super Bonus Stamps on each certificate.
- When you check out present one filled Super Bonus Certificate for each Super Bonus Special you select.



SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
SUPERBRAND LARGE EGGS
29¢
ONE DOZ.
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DECEMBER 26 - DECEMBER 27, 1986



SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
"NATURE'S OWN" BUTTER FLOWERS BREAD
29¢
20-oz. SIZE
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DECEMBER 26 - DECEMBER 27, 1986



SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP or MAYONNAISE
98¢
QT. JAR
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DECEMBER 26 - DECEMBER 27, 1986



SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
PEPSI COLA
\$1.19
6-PK. 12-oz. CANS
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DECEMBER 26 - DECEMBER 27, 1986



SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
Country Crock 3 1-LB. **\$1.29**

COUNTRY LINE HALF MOON MILD COLBY or MILD CHEDDAR Cheese 10-oz. SIZE **\$1.89**

BLUE BONNET (in sticks) Margarine 2-LB. SIZE **99¢**

BANQUET Pot Pies 3 8-oz. SIZE **\$1.29**

BUDGET CHICKEN WITH NOODLES, MAC & CHEESE, SWEET & SOUR CHICKEN CHICKEN WITH FETTUCCINI, PEPPER STEAK WITH RICE, SALAD WITH VEGGIE MEATBALLS WITH NOODLES, 3-CHEESE LASAGNA, LIGIANI WITH SHREDDED MEATBALLS WITH PEPPERS 10-oz. SIZE **\$3.00**

VAN DE CAMP'S TODAY'S CATCH COD or Perch Fillets 10-oz. SIZE **\$2.59**



SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
75% OFF LABEL GAIN DETERGENT
99¢
42-oz. SIZE
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DECEMBER 26 - DECEMBER 27, 1986



SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
4% OFF LABEL CLOROX BLEACH
9¢
HALF GAL.
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DECEMBER 26 - DECEMBER 27, 1986



SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
SUPERBRAND ALL FLAVORS SHERBET or ICE CREAM
\$1.29
HALF GAL.
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DECEMBER 26 - DECEMBER 27, 1986



SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
ASTOR FROZEN CONCENTRATE ORANGE JUICE
29¢
12-oz. CAN
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DECEMBER 26 - DECEMBER 27, 1986



SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
BUMBLE BEE ALBACORE MEAT SOLID WHITE TUNA
59¢
6 1/2-oz. CAN
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DECEMBER 26 - DECEMBER 27, 1986



SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
HOMOGENIZED or LO-FAT SUPERBRAND MILK
\$1.99
ONE GAL.
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DECEMBER 26 - DECEMBER 27, 1986



SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
WD BRAND SLICED COOKED HAM
\$3.49
16-oz. PKG.
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DECEMBER 26 - DECEMBER 27, 1986



SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
BEEF SALAMI, SPICED LUNCHEON LOAF or PICKLE & PIMENTO LOAF W-D BRAND SALAMI
\$1.49
1-LB. SIZE
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DECEMBER 26 - DECEMBER 27, 1986



SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
KOSHER WHOLE or HALF CLAUSSEN PICKLES
\$1.19
32-oz. JAR
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DECEMBER 26 - DECEMBER 27, 1986



SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
THRIFTY MAID BLACKEYE PEAS
9¢
24-oz. PKG.
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DECEMBER 26 - DECEMBER 27, 1986

Deli For entertaining!



Bring in the New Year with an attractive array of Party Platters from the Publix Deli! We have all your favorites for entertaining: domestic and imported cheeses, shrimp, roast beef, finger sandwiches, and more. Call or visit the Deli now, and let Publix do the work.

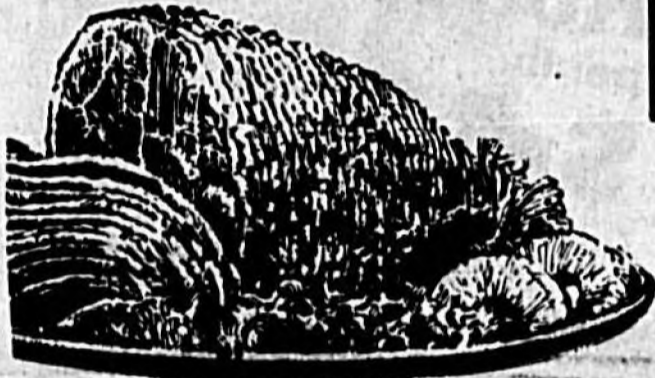


Honey Kut Spiral Sliced Hams

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.

(Ham Holder FREE With Whole Ham Only)

\$3.99 per lb.



Garden Fresh Vegetable Tray

- Small (Serves 8 to 12) \$12.00
- Medium (Serves 16 to 20) \$19.00
- Large (Serves 26 to 30) \$28.00

Crisp carrot and celery sticks, tasty cauliflower, broccoli, cucumber, zucchini, tomatoes and your choice of dip.

Deviled Egg Tray

- Small (Serves 8 to 12) \$10.00
- Medium (Serves 16 to 20) \$15.00
- Large (Serves 26 to 30) \$20.00

A devilishly delicious addition to any buffet. Deviled eggs can be prepared in a variety of flavors and garnishes. Sliced ripe or green olives with chives or bacon bits are favorites.

FREE WICKER TRAY

We'll be glad to prepare any Deli Platter on a beautiful hand woven wicker tray, at no extra charge.



A Delightful Party Sandwich. It Comes Stacked With Roast Beef On Braided Rye Bread With Lettuce and Tomatoes. For Added Appetite Appeal, The Center is Filled With Relishes, Olives or Other Bite-Size Snacks. (Serves 8 to 10 People)
The Ring Leader Sandwich With Roast Beef each for **\$12.95**



PUBLIX RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. SOLD

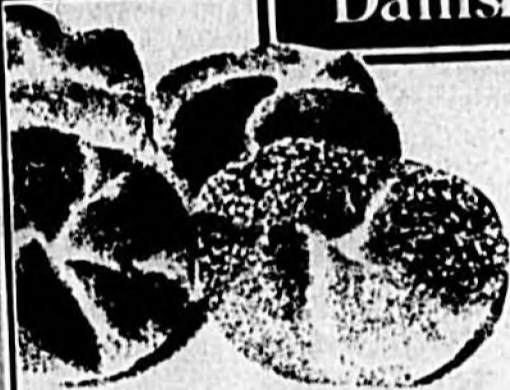
THIS AD EFFECTIVE: FRI., DEC. 26 THRU WED., DEC. 31, 1986 ...

Drummette Tray

- Small (Serves 8 to 12) \$15.00
- Medium (Serves 16 to 20) \$19.00
- Large (Serves 26 to 30) \$25.00

Lip-smacking fried chicken drummettes made from the meaty piece of the chicken wing. These easy-to-eat hors d'oeuvres are a cocktail party favorite.

Danish Bakery



Gourmet Hors d'oeuvres

Frozen Hors d'oeuvres For Your Gathering. (Bake & Serve) 50-ct. pkg. **\$9.95**

- Tender, Delicious, Just Right For A Celebration **Miniature Danish** per lb. **\$4.50**
- Will Be Perfect Served With Your Leftovers **Kaiser Rolls** 6 for **79¢**
- Delicious **Kringle Coffee Cake** each for **\$3.99**
- Baked Fresh Daily Large **Rye or Pumpernickel** 2-lb. loaf **\$1.59**
- Another Delicious Party Treat **Rugalach** each lb. **\$4.50**

Items Above Available At All Publix Stores With In-Store Bakeries Only!

Items Below Are Available At All Publix Stores and Danish Bakeries

- Festively Decorated **Holiday Cup Cakes** 6 for **\$1.99**
- Iced Or With Powdered Sugar **Fruit Stollen** 1-lb. size **\$2.59**
- Serve This For A New Year's Day Breakfast **Danish Cherry Strip** each for **\$1.99**



Deli

- Deli-Baked Dutch Apple or **Apple Pie** each for **\$1.89**
- Plain or Seeded, Thin Sliced **Pumpernickel or Rye Bread** each pkg. **89¢**
- Hot or Mild, Viva La **Salsa** 16-oz. pkg. **\$1.89**
- Deli Custom Made Pepperoni or Sausage **Pizza** 2 15-oz. pizzas **\$3.99**
- Treasure Cave Wedges of **Blue Cheese** qtr. lb. **89¢**
- Plain or Cheese Flavor **Nacho Chips** 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.09**
- Delicious Tasting **Tuna Salad** half lb. **\$1.79**
- Franklin Hard or Genoa **Salami** qtr. lb. **99¢**
- Corned Beef or **Pastrami** qtr. lb. **\$1.19**
- (For Hors D' Oeuvres), Armour Jalapeno Beef Summer **Sausage** 8-oz. pkg. **\$1.79**

"The Deli Let's You Eat Out At Home"

- Hot From The Deli! **Chili** per lb. **\$1.99**
- Hot From The Deli! **Potatoes Au Gratin** per lb. **\$2.19**
- Hot From The Deli! **Vegetable Lasagna** per lb. **\$2.99**

Classic Cheese Tray

- Small (Serves 8 to 12) \$14.50
- Medium (Serves 16 to 20) \$24.00
- Large (Serves 26 to 30) \$36.00

A delicious smorgasbord. Slices of Old Canadian Sharp Swiss, Muenster, Pepper Cheese with other tasty cheeses in between.

Captain's Choice Shrimp Tray

- Small (Serves 8 to 12) \$24.00
- Medium (Serves 16 to 20) \$38.00
- Large (Serves 26 to 30) \$57.00

A magnificent array of ready-to-eat shrimp served with lemons and tangy cocktail sauce.

Holiday

where shopping is a pleasure



Specials
Buy 1 with each item \$4.99 (Stamp Price Special Certificate)

Fresh Homogenized Publix Milk
gallon size

\$2.09

(2% Low Fat, 1% Low Fat or Skim, Gallon Size Available with One S&M Stamp Price Saver Certificate)

Specials
Buy 1 with each item \$4.99 (Stamp Price Special Certificate)

Breakfast Club Grade A Florida White Large Eggs
each dozen

39¢

Specials
Buy 1 with each item \$4.99 (Stamp Price Special Certificate)

Lykes Palm River Sliced Bacon
1-lb. pkg.

99¢

Specials
Buy 1 with each item \$4.99 (Stamp Price Special Certificate)

Publix Apple Juice
64-oz. bot.

79¢

This New Year, Celebrate with an Old Tradition: Publix.



Customer Holiday Information
All Stores Will Close At 9 P.M. New Year's Eve (Wed Dec. 31st).
All Stores Will Close At 6 P.M. New Year's Day (Thurs. Jan. 1st).

Seafood

Smoked Chub, Sable, or Kingfish	per lb.	\$5.29
Gulf Maid Flounder Fillet	per lb.	\$3.39
Large Shrimp	per lb.	\$9.99

Publix Beef, Gov't.-Inspected Boneless Shoulder Roast	per lb.	\$1.49
Publix Beef, Gov't.-Inspected Bone-In New York Strip Steak	per lb.	\$2.97

Publix

Smoked Hog Jowl
per lb.

69¢

Publix

Young 'N Tender Gov't.-Inspected, Fresh Not Frozen, Shipped D & D, Premium Grade Whole Fryers
per lb.

49¢

Cut Up Fryers per lb. 59¢

Publix

Publix Beef, Gov't.-Inspected Boneless Chuck Roast
per lb.

\$1.37



1/4 INCH TRIM
In the Publix meat department you'll find professional meat cutters who take extra steps to make sure you take home the **LEANEST CUTS POSSIBLE**. Our steaks and roasts, pork and lamb are trimmed to not over **1/4 INCH AVERAGE**. That saves you money. Because less fat means more value for your food dollar. Look for **"NUTRI FACTS"** brochures and displays in your Publix meat department. They'll tell you how to choose delicious meat meals that are low in fat, cholesterol and calories—but high in taste and nutritional value. And look for your favorite cuts of Publix meat—always lean, always the best.

The Picture of a Perfect Gift.

Photo Puzzle \$6.99
A gift that's new, again and again. 8" x 10", 30 piece puzzle, made from your print, negative or slide.

Photo Calendar \$2.99
The personal gift that lasts all year. Perfect for home or the office. Accepts 5" x 7" vertical or horizontal enlargements.

Order yours today for more information and order forms, stop by your Publix Customer Service Counter.

Polaroid High Speed 600 or Time Zero SX-70 Instant Film single pkg. \$7.99

Polaroid (T-120) Video Tape each pkg. \$4.99

THIS AD EFFECTIVE:
FRI., DEC. 26
THRU
WED., DEC. 31,
1986...

Ice Cream
Assorted Flavors of Dairy-Fresh Sherbet or Ice Cream..... half gal. \$1.29

Budweiser
Reg. or Light Beer
12-pk. 12-oz. cans

\$4.89
(Limit 2 Please)

Ralston Purina Cereals

• Bran Chex	14-oz. box	\$1.59
• Corn Chex	12-oz. box	\$1.59
• Wheat Chex	15-oz. box	\$1.69
• Rice Chex	12-oz. box	\$1.79

Publix

Assorted Flavors, Breyers Ice Cream
half gal.

\$2.89

Publix

Mrs. Filbert's Golden Quarters Margarine
2 1-lb. ctns.

89¢

Cheese

Individually-Wrapped Sliced American, Pimento, White American, or Swiss, Kraft Cheese Food	12-oz. pkg.	\$1.85
Assorted Flavors, Kraft Dips	8-oz. cup	65¢
Maggio Whole Milk Ricotta Cheese	2-lb. cup	\$3.15
Assorted Flavors, Merks Cold Pack Cheese Food	16-oz. cup	\$2.79
Assorted Flavors, KauKauna Cold Pack Cheese Food	16-oz. cup	\$2.89
Rondele Assorted Cheese Spread	4-oz. pkg.	99¢

Dairy

Pillsbury White or Wheat Pipin' Hot Loaf	10-oz. can	95¢
Publix Egg Nog	half gal.	\$2.59
Dairy-Fresh Sour Cream	16-oz. cup	89¢
Light n' Lively Strawberry, Strawberry/Banana, Peach, or Raspberry Lowfat Natural Yogurt	6-oz. cups	\$1.19
Merio's Pepperoni Pizza	2-pk. pkg.	\$3.99

PUBLIX RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES SOLD

PRICE SPECIALS
 (Buy 1 with each item \$1.00 Stamp Price Special Certificate)

Publix Assorted Reg. or Diet **Soft Drinks** 2-liter bottle

19¢



PRICE SPECIALS
 (Buy 1 with each item \$1.00 Stamp Price Special Certificate)

Potato Crunches, Cheez Curtis or Balls, Corn Chips, Pretzel Twist, Sour Cream & Onion Puffs

Planters 5 to 7.5-oz. can

39¢



PRICE SPECIALS
 (Buy 1 with each item \$1.00 Stamp Price Special Certificate)

Laundry Detergent **Fab** 42-oz. box

89¢

(Limit 1 Please, With Other Purchases of \$7.50 or More, Excluding All Tobacco Items)



PRICE SPECIALS
 (Buy 1 with each item \$1.00 Stamp Price Special Certificate)

Northern White or Assorted **Bathroom Tissue** 4-roll pk.

49¢



Produce

Perfect For Party Potato Salad **Red Potatoes** ... 5 lb. bag **99¢**
 For Snacks or Salads, Tasty **Red Emperor Grapes** ... 1 lb. **59¢**
 Crisp, Juicy Virginia **Golden Delicious Apples** ... 3 lb. bag **99¢**
 Florida Fresh, Firm **Green Cabbage** ... per lb. **17¢**
 Perfect For Slicing, Florida (Extra Large) **Tasty Tomatoes** ... per lb. **49¢**
 Welch's Sparkling Red or White **Grape Juice** ... 25.4-oz. bot. **29¢**

Holland House Whiskey Sour, Daiquiri, Pina Colada, Margarita, or Strawberry Margarita or Daiquiri **Drink Mixers** ... 750-ml bot. **1.99**
 Holland House **Bloody Mary Mix** ... 1-lit. bottle **1.99**
 From Concentrate, Sacramento **Tomato Juice** ... 48-oz. can **79¢**
 Del Monte 16-oz. Lite or 17-oz. Reg. **Fruit Cocktail** ... each can **69¢**
 Greenwood Sweet-Sour **Red Cabbage or Sliced Pickled Beets** ... 16-oz. jar **69¢**
 Publix Natures Grain **Bread** ... 2 20-oz. loaves **1.29**
 Breakfast Club **Dinner Rolls** ... 24-ct. pkg. **79¢**
 Lipton Family Size **Tea bags** ... 24-ct. box **1.79**
 Hurst Dried California **Blackeye Peas** ... 24-oz. bag **79¢**

Bush's Best Fresh or Packed From Soaked Dry **Blackeye Peas** ... 3 15-oz. cans **1.99**
 Lipton Onion or Onion/Mushroom **Soup Mix** ... 2-ct. box **79¢**
 Publix Stuffed Manzanilla **Olives** ... 7-oz. bot. **69¢**
 Lindsay Small Pitted or California Ripe Large Pitted **Olives** ... 6-oz. can **1.19**
 Viatic Kosher Dill Spear **Pickles** ... 24-oz. jar **1.29**
 Planter 16-oz. Cocktail or Dry Roasted or 16.5-oz. Unsalted **Peanuts** ... each **1.99**
 French's, America's Favorite **Mustard** ... 24-oz. jar **89¢**
 Cherry, Strawberry/Banana, Raspberry, or Strawberry **Jell-O Gelatin** ... 6-oz. pkg. **63¢**
 Kleenex **Dinner Napkins** ... 50-ct. pkg. **89¢**
 Brawny Assorted or Designer **Paper Towels** ... large roll **69¢**

PUBLIX RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES SOLD

Publix

Kraft Miracle Whip Salad Dressing

\$1.39

32-oz. jar

(Limit 1 Please, With Other Purchases of \$7.50 or More, Excluding All Tobacco Items)



Publix

Fresh Crisp, Western **Iceberg Lettuce** large head

59¢



Publix

Minute Maid Reg. or Country Style Chilled **Orange Juice** half gal. ctn.

\$1.09



Happy Hanukkah
 to your whole family
 from the people at Publix.



COUPON

30¢ OFF

With This Coupon Publix Automatic Drip or Regular Perk 100% **Colombian Coffee** 1-lb. bag

(Limit 1 Per Family Please, With Other Purchases of \$7.50 or More, Excluding All Tobacco Items) (Effective December 26-31, 1986) C



Effervescent Antacid & Pain Reliever, Original or Flavored, **Alka-Seltzer** ... 36-ct. box **1.99**
 (30¢ Off Label), Reg. or Mint **Aim Toothpaste** ... 6.4-oz. tube **1.29**
Listerine Mouthwash ... 32-oz. bot. **2.99**
 Publix Super Hold or Unscented **Hair Spray** ... 8-oz. can **99¢**

Frozen Food

Publix Frozen All Natural-No Preservatives **Apple Pie** ... 26-oz. pkg. **1.39**
 Frozen Concentrate, Minute Maid Fruit Punch or Reg. or Pink **Lemonade** ... 12-oz. can **75¢**
 Cha-Zah Chicken & Shrimp or Meat & Shrimp **Egg Rolls** ... 7-oz. pkg. **1.39**
 Stouffer's 11.25-oz. Pepperoni or 12-oz. Sausage, French Bread **Pizza** ... each pkg. **2.19**
 Swanson **Chicken Nibbles** ... 28-oz. pkg. **3.29**
 Jeno's 10.3-oz. Pepperoni, 10.75-oz. Cheese, or 10.8-oz. Combination, Crisp 'n Tasty **Pizza** ... each pkg. **89¢**
 Frozen Concentrate, Bacardi Pina Colada or Strawberry Daiquiri **Drink Mix** ... 6-oz. can **79¢**
 Singleton's Cooked **Shrimp Ring** ... 36-ct. pkg. **14.99**
 Bee Gee's Cooked **Shrimp Ring** ... 12-oz. ring **10.99**

Frozen Concentrate, Citrus Hill "Select" **Orange Juice** 12-oz. can **89¢** 16-oz. can **99¢**

(Regularly \$1.89 Each)

Frozen Farm Rich **Mozzarella 9-oz. box Cheese Sticks**

BUY 1 AT REGULAR PRICE, GET 1 FREE

Eagle Snacks, 11-oz. Pretzels or 7-oz. Crispy Cut **Potato Chips** ... each bag **99¢**
 Wise 7-oz. Reg. or Triangle Nacho Bravos or 6.5-oz. Reg. or Ridgie Natural **Potato Chips** ... each bag **99¢**
 Pepperidge Farm 5.5-oz. Pretzel or 6-oz. Cheddar Cheese, Parmesan Cheese, Salted, or Pizza **Goldfish Snacks** ... each size **99¢**

Club Soda, Collins Mixer, Seltzer or Reg. or Diet: **Ginger Ale or Tonic Water Canada Dry** 1-liter bottle **59¢**

Lambrusco, Bianco, Cadoro, or Rosato **Cella Wine** 1.5-liter bottle **4.59**



COUPON

50¢ OFF

With This Coupon 8-pk., 12-oz. cans of Mr. PIBB, Mello Yello, Lipton Tea, Tab or Reg. or Diet: Sprite, Minute Maid Orange or Lemon-Lime, A&W Root Beer or Assorted **Coca Cola Products** with coupon without coupon **\$1.49 \$1.99**

(Effective Dec. 26-31, 1986) (Orange, Lake, Seminole, Osceola, Polk, Highlands Co.)

Publix

Better Cheddars, Triscuits or Assorted Wheat Thins **Nabisco Snacks** 7 to 10-oz. pkg.

\$1.39



Dark or Light Beer **St. Pauli Girl** 6-pk. 12-oz. bots. **3.49**

(Limit 4 Please, With Other Purchases of \$7.50 or More, Excluding all Tobacco Items)

Publix

Hunt's **Tomato Ketchup** 32-oz. bot.

\$1.19



FREE

THIS AD GOOD AT THESE LOCATIONS ONLY

SEMINOLE CENTRE
 3609 ORLANDO DRIVE
 SANFORD


LONGWOOD VILLAGE CENTER,
 LONGWOOD

Use the convenient automated teller at Publix, it's ... **Presto!**

THIS AD EFFECTIVE: **FRI., DEC. 26 THRU WED., DEC. 31, 1986 ...**

Where holiday shopping is a pleasure.

Publix





Scotty's Grand Opening

One Of America's Biggest Home Improvement Chains Just Got Bigger! We've Opened Brand New Scotty's All Across Florida And We're Celebrating In Every Scotty's CHAINWIDE!
So take advantage of our size today...130 store buying power means you pay less! (a LOT less!)

Celebration

HUFFY MADE IN U.S.A.
Durasport Bicycle
Crimson. Lightweight frame. 10-speed. Men's and ladies'. 28". Unassembled. Limited quantities. No rainchecks 879042

\$69⁹⁵

HUFFY MADE IN U.S.A.
Good Vibrations Bicycle
Men's cruiser with gloss black frame or ladies' with arctic white frame. Both have single speed coaster brakes. 28". Unassembled. Limited quantities. No rainchecks. 879067

\$89

6' Extension Cord
Vinyl, molded-on 3-outlet connector, 18AWG, 2 wire. In white or brown. 478001

Priced Right! 67¢

EAGLE
6-Outlet Grounding Tap
Choose from 464641 Ivory or 464634 brown.

Save 33% \$1.97
Reg. 2.97

Professional™ Powerlock™ Tape Rule
1" x 25', auto blade return and blade locking knob. Belt clip. 416283

Save 49% \$6.99
Reg. 13.95

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Scotty's
Silicone Caulk
Exterior white, clear or bathroom white. 10.3 fl. oz. cartridge. 402320

\$2.59
Reg. 3.59

MINWAX
WOOD FINISH
Penetrates, stains and seals. In a variety of colors.

1/2 Pint. 794105... **\$1.99** Reg. 2.39
Pint. 794258... **\$2.99** Reg. 3.69
Quart. 794404... **\$3.99** Reg. 5.39

STANLEY
Workmaster™ Level
24" aluminum frame. 416194

Thrifty™ Mitre Box
45° and 90° cutting angles. Saw included. 416415

Powerlock Tape Rule
1" x 30'. 416811

Handyman™ Crosscut Hand Saw
26", 8-point. 416301

Your Choice: \$9.99
Reg. 13.75-16.48

Kwikset
Passage Lock
Bright brass finish. 334701 Reg. 6.43 **\$4.99**
Antique brass finish. 334733 Reg. 7.17 **\$5.99**

Privacy Lock
Bright brass finish. 334719 Reg. 7.10 **\$5.99**
Antique brass finish. 334741 Reg. 7.85 **\$6.99**

Entrance Lock Set
Bright brass finish. 334726 Reg. 9.67 **\$8.99**
Antique brass finish. 334758 Reg. 10.32 **\$9.99**

Doorset II™ Deadbolt/Entrance Knob Set
Deadbolt and entry lock are keyed alike. Tylor style.

Single Cylinder Deadbolt and Entry Lock
Bright brass finish. 334830 Reg. 19.22 **\$15.99**
Antique brass finish. 334847 Reg. 20.68 **\$16.99**

Double Cylinder Deadbolt and Entry Lock
Bright brass finish. 334854 Reg. 22.11 **\$17.99**
Antique brass finish. 334943 Reg. 23.59 **\$18.99**

RYOBI POWER TOOLS
Palm Sander
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Scotty's 1986

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Sanford Herald

Sanford Herald & Herald Advertiser, Sanford, Fl.

Herald Advertiser

Wednesday, Dec. 24, 1968

Air Express Flying High As Old Idea Gets New Lift

By Rita Cipolla

Smithsonian News Service
This may be the "season to be jolly," but that message is sometimes difficult to keep in mind during the holiday crunch, as temperatures plunge, temperatures rise and packages to and from loved ones go astray. In decades past, getting holiday parcels delivered on time was an iffy proposition. Most would their way through the mail to be delivered several days later by truck. Some went by air, but with loose guarantees on delivery time.

Today, however, consumers are able to ease their frustrations by choosing among eight air express services including the U.S. Postal Service that provide reliable overnight delivery from coast to coast and in some cases, around the world.

Although the concept of next-day delivery has a space-age ring to it, the service actually began in the mid-1800s, says R.E.C. Davies, curator of air transport at the Smithsonian Institution's National Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C. "The first record of express service of any kind in the United States occurred in 1839," Davies said, "when one W.F. Harnden began carrying small packages



Smithsonian News Service photo courtesy, Federal Express Corp. Federal Express, in its Memphis, Tenn., hub, shown above, and other air express firms handle millions of packages daily for overnight.

In a handbag between New York and Boston."

The advent of the airplane added a new twist. On Jan. 12,

1914, the world's first scheduled airline, the St. Petersburg-Tampa Airboat Line, carried a consignment of hams across

Tampa Bay. The route was 18 miles and took 23 minutes. Although the line closed down three months later, the air

express industry was airborne — if only temporarily.

Although the terms are used interchangeably, there is an important distinction between air express and air mail. "Air express involves a package sent by air at a surcharge by a specialist agency using its own aircraft and it gets there quickly, as the name implies," Davies explains. "Air mail, on the other hand, is sent through the post office and in most cases, is not overnight delivery. Although the post office has an excellent overnight express service, it does not operate its own aircraft."

The trend toward using airplanes for express delivery was seen as a natural outgrowth of the transport industry. "For over a century, the express service has utilized each new type of transportation service," Robert McLain, a former executive of the American Railway Express Company, once said. "The early train, stage coach, steamboat, pony express, electric line, highway trunk, ocean liner and streamliner ... It was no more than natural that express service should turn to air transportation as the newest and fastest way to transport property."

AREC was one of the first to make a go of air express. In 1919, the company conducted an experimental flight to carry a 600-pound cargo from New York to Chicago using a converted World War I British Handley Page bomber. The aircraft was forced to land near Pittsburgh because of bad weather. Within 20 minutes after landing, the plane's cargo was taken to the nearest depot and put on the next train for Chicago. Although the flight itself was a failure, it did introduce a new concept — that of coordinating aircraft and rail service.

In 1925, the Ford Motor Company took up the challenge. Company officials flew packages, urgent messages and occasionally automobile parts between their plants in Dearborn, Mich., and Chicago — a distance of some 260 miles. It was not until 1927, however, that the first regular and sustained commercial air express service in the United States was begun at Hadley Field, near New Brunswick, N.J., under a cooperative arrangement between National Air Transport and AREC.

AREC's business consisted mainly of high-valued ship-

See FEDERAL, page 2

The Spirit Of Christmas: A Celebration Of Love, Life

The onset of winter has always been a time of celebration — not to honor the cold, fruitless months, but to ensure a warm, fruitful spring to come.

In pre-Christian and pagan societies, rituals were largely propitiatory — to gladden the hearts of the awesome gods who could make the

barrenness of winter descend upon the earth and, in turn, could bring new life, make the lands flourish as they had laid them bare.

The Roman Saturnalia — which coincided with the winter solstice — celebrated the sun. On that day, the shortest of the year, the ancient Romans looked forward to the sun's gradual ascendancy

— a six-month increase in daylight which would culminate on Midsummer's Day, June 21.

The Druids, too, promulgated religious observances at about the time of the winter solstice: they worshipped the spirits which dwell in trees, and the traditions associated with holly and mistletoe, as well as the Christmas tree itself, can

be traced to them.

The birth of Christ, of course, epitomizes these celebrations, as He who was born, died and was resurrected, personifies the concept of rebirth.

It is no wonder, then, that in disparate places

See THE SPIRIT, page 2

Christmas Birth List

Bogart To Burton

Around the world, Dec. 25 is known, first and foremost (and probably erroneously), as the birthday of Jesus Christ. But, what other famous individuals were born on this day?

Among the people who share Christmas Day as a birthday are Isaac Newton (1642), who discovered the force of gravity; Clara Barton (1818), the woman who founded the American Red Cross; Maurice Utrillo (1883), the French painter renowned for his paintings of Paris streets; Rebecca West (1892), the English novelist and essayist; Humphrey Bogart (1899), the American actor whose many famous films include *The Maltese Falcon*, *Casablanca* and *The African Queen*; Cab Calloway (1907), the well-known jazz musician and bandleader; Anwar Sadat (1918), former president of Egypt; and Rod Serling (1924), the TV script writer most famous for the series *The Twilight Zone*.

As for Christ, most scholars concur that the selection of Dec. 25 as his birthday was an arbitrary one.

It was, in fact, not fixed until the fourth century when Julius, the Bishop of Rome, investigated the matter and chose that date from the many upon which various peoples celebrated Christ's birth.

The timing may have had something to do with the winter solstice, in pagan times an occasion for revelry.

In the same way, Christianity adopted such pagan traditions as mistletoe and holly boughs, to allow pagans adopting the Christian faith to make an easy transition into it.



Symbol Of Sharing Recognized World-Wide

40 Years Ago: It Was Home, Sweet Home...

By Joseph Vitale

If Christmas means homecoming, then Dec. 25, 1945, was perhaps the greatest homecoming of all. There was more than the usual to be thankful for.

Nazi Germany had surrendered in the spring; Japan had held on through the summer, but the atom bomb had set the Rising Sun for good. The weapon that ended the war, however, obliterated the old era as well. No longer would Fortress America be able to safeguard its people in the future — no longer would we be an untouchable kingdom beyond the sea.

That's the strongest impression you get from reading the old newspapers and magazines of that day — an awareness even then of how small the world had shrunk, an anxiety mingled with the holiday joy and the mince pie.

On Christmas Eve 1945, your family probably gathered around the big Zenith radio in the living room to listen to the new president, Harry Truman, greet the holiday "that a war-weary world has prayed for." Then he lit the national Christmas tree on the White House lawn — for the first time since 1941.

There might have been two empty places at the table that night: one for the son who was coming home but hadn't yet arrived (3 million GIs still waited in Europe and the Far East), the other for the son who would never be back.

America's combat losses may not have been as great as other nations (Russia, after all, had lost 20 million people), but 400,000 young Americans had died, more than we had ever lost

in a foreign war.

So for those lucky enough to have a son returning, this would truly be a Christmas to remember. He would soon be there — not a picture on a mantel, not a signature on a 2-month-old letter, but him, real and home.

Peace would take some getting used to. There were still shortages, of course. Sugar and syrup were hard to come by; most

HOW WE CELEBRATED

CHRISTMAS 1945

people used molasses instead. And it was nearly impossible to get junior that electric train set he wanted; some things were just coming back on the market. And mom would have to be sparing with the wrapping paper as well.

But something new had arrived just in time — ball-point pens. In October, Gimbels' department store sold out its stock in a day — even though the new items cost \$12.95 each.

Christmas dinner was fruit salad and soup, relishes and rabbit, roast goose with all the

See HOME, page 3

Getting A Gift Of Love From The Innkeeper's Child

By Madge Harrah

(NEA) — Sarah pulled her small bare feet up under the ragged hem of her robe. She huddled beneath the rough wooden table and peered out at more feet.

Big feet. Dusty feet. Some feet in sandals, some bare, all hurrying about as though they belonged to people with more important things to do. But

then, Sarah thought sadly, grown-ups always had important things to do.

"Get out of my way, Sarah," her father would scold. "Can't you see I have a customer to take care of?"

Or her aunt, stern-faced and frowning: "Don't just sit there, child. Go and fetch some more water from the well — and hurry."

No one seemed to have time to hold Sarah anymore, or even to smile. Not since her mother had gone away, taking her new baby brother along. The angels had come for them, her father had explained.

Sarah shivered, remembering. Why would the angels take her mother and brother when Sarah needed them. Angels were mean, she decided.

"I have no more rooms. Go somewhere else." Her father's voice — he sounded cross.

Sarah lifted her head, peeking sideways from under the table. She could see the dirt-covered sandals of a man just inside the open doorway. He was probably another one of those strangers

See GIFT, page 5

...Federal

Continued from page 1
ments, such as jewelry, or time-dependent goods, such as newspaper photographs. But the company also boasted of handling mules, radio consoles, truck tires, hundreds of pounds of baby chicks and even wooden Indians — all bound for overnight delivery. During its first year of operation, AREC chalked up 17,000 shipments; by 1934, that figure topped 100,000.

The air express industry grew steadily, doubling in volume every two or three years during

the 1930s. "Throughout its history, AREC never had its own aircraft, preferring instead to subcontract to other airlines. The company, which later became the Railway Express Agency, was nonetheless an integral part of the U.S. air transport system. It provided invaluable service during World War II," Davies says, by assuring reliable overnight delivery of vital materials such as medical and relief supplies.

The benefits of air express were felt after the war years as well. During a 1945 United Nations conference in San Francisco, for example, both the New York Herald Tribune and the

New York Times air-expressed daily up to 500 copies of their newspapers to conference participants. Typewriters, documents, luggage and dozens of other articles — including one desperate reporter's laundry — reportedly went via air express during the two-week conference.

In 1949, a remarkable experiment that would have far-reaching implications for the industry more than 20 years later was conducted in India. In cooperation with the Indian Post Office, the Indian Night Air Mail began to use Douglas DC-3s to carry overnight air mail between India's four major cities: Delhi, Calcutta, Bombay and Madras.

"The unique part," Davies explains, "was the hub system they employed. The four planes converged on the centrally located city of Nagpur at about midnight, the loads were sorted and the planes returned to their respective bases in time for the mail to be delivered by first post the next morning."

A few packages as well as the mail were carried on this pioneering experiment, which came to a halt in 1951, according to Davies, mainly because of political unrest and other internal problems, including the nationalization of the Indian airline system.

The hub system, which connects cities with each other through a central point like the

spoke of a wheel, is crucial to the successful company launched by Fred Smith — Federal Express Corp. in 1972, drawing from an idea he had previously submitted in an economics paper at Yale (for which he received a mediocre grade). Smith, not yet 30, demonstrated the economic feasibility of the hub system. Established in 1973 in Memphis, Tenn., Federal Express' hub at first connected only 25 cities; today it links more than 300 major market areas and serves more than a half million customers.

"The hub concept provides a clearinghouse for a company's air express traffic," says Davies. "It is very efficient and centralizes all the resources of its

operation." Smith's company also pioneered other important features, including the use of a fleet of aircraft devoted exclusively to flying overnight deliveries and providing personalized door-to-door service.

Since Federal Express burst on the scene, six new companies, each with its own fleet of aircraft, have joined the air express industry: Airborne, Burlington Northern, DHL, Emery, Purolator and United Parcel Service.

Their systems are similar: The planes, from giant 747s and DC-10s to small commuter types, fly at night, converging

See FEDERAL, page 3

...The Spirit Of

Continued from page 1

and ages, the birth of Christ — Christmas — is such a pivotal holiday.

The Spirit Of Giving

On this day, people around the world celebrate the spirit of life ... and the spirit of giving.

We are not all called upon to give what Christ gave — His life; however, all of us can participate in this great gift and give according to our means.

The spirit of Christmas is unique; however, many of its rituals and traditions have been borrowed from a variety of pagan observances, then embellished and altered to suit the particular locale.

The customs we observe today reflect a myriad of countries and a wealth of cultures.

From 18th century Germany (its origins buried deep in the Druidic past) comes the beloved symbol of Christmas, the Christmas tree. Popularized in England in the mid-19th century by Queen Victoria's Teutonic consort, Prince Albert, it had been introduced to the New World by Moravian settlers a century earlier.

Through the centuries, decorations ranged

from sweetmeats and gold foil to delicate crystal balls, to elaborately painted porcelains, to garlands of popcorn, cranberries and glimmering tinsel.

Today, we are as likely as not to enjoy a little of everything — picking and choosing ornaments, treasuring antique ones that have been passed down from previous generations and making and purchasing new ones — the best of all worlds.

It is from the Dutch that we have been endowed with the legend of Santa Claus.

St. Nicholas was a bishop of Asia Minor in the 4th century A.D., who was renowned for his kindness and charity.

He is famous for such acts as filling the stockings of dowdier maidens with gold — the beginning of the tradition of Christmas stockings.

For whatever reason, the Dutch were among the first to adopt the concept of Santa Claus as a giver of gifts and they brought this tradition to their colony of Nieuw Amderstam (New York, today).

In fact, Dutch children traditionally left their sturdy wooden shoes by the fireplace on St. Nicholas Eve (Dec. 5 — only in more recent times

the date has changed to Christmas Eve), in hopes of their being filled with goodies — candies particularly — overnight.

Thus comes the tradition that Santa enters the homes he visits through the chimney. And, no doubt, the hospitable Dutch, to welcome him, were among the first to leave the jovial St. Nicholas a snack to keep his energy high through his long night of gift-giving.

The sending of Christmas cards is a tradition of English origin and, compared to many other observances which fill the Christmas season, it is of comparatively recent date.

In 1846, the first Christmas card was printed, after the invention of the steam press and the development of England's "penny post" made it relatively inexpensive for people to send numerous cards out to family and friends.

A triptych in form, the first Christmas card, created by John Calcott Horsley for Sir Henry Cole, depicted in its center a family drinking wine.

This image was flanked by two charitable acts being performed: the legend which ran across the

card read "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to You."

Time-Honored Italian Tradition

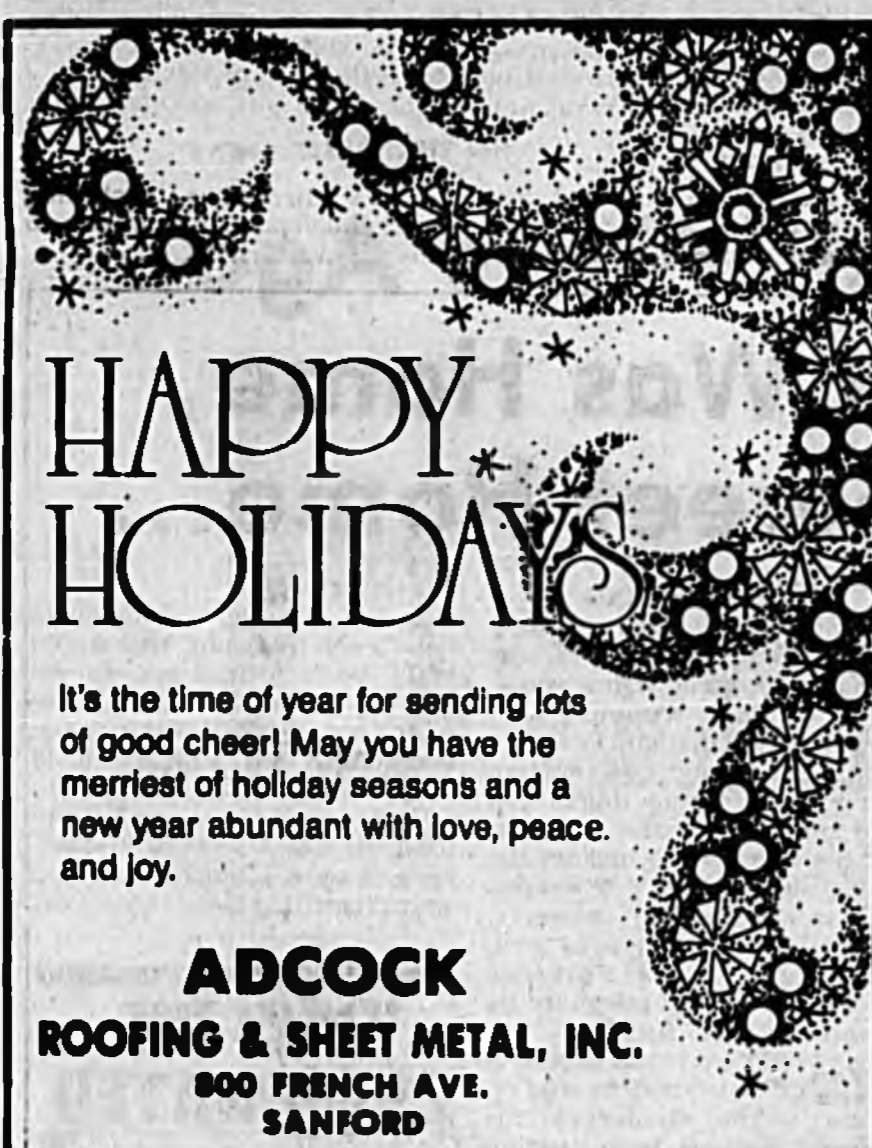
The creche, or Nativity scene, was born in Italy, the creation of Saint Francis in the early years of the 13th century. Known in Italy as a *presepio*, the creche is an art form which reached its pinnacle in southern Italy, where craftsmen (traditionally made scores of elaborately embellished figures to people the scene — shepherds, noblemen, angels, saints, even the humble animals who were present at the Nativity.

The figure of the infant Christ, most precious of all, is placed in the creche as soon as Christmas Day has arrived, never earlier.

What then is uniquely American about the celebration of Christmas? Very little, unless we take into account our country's living legacy as a melting pot, absorbing the best from a variety of traditions and combining them all, with equal respect for the old and enthusiasm for the new.

In this, all people can partake, experiencing and enjoying the very precious spirit of Christmas, as it has come down to us, in our country, in our time — in itself, timeless!

Season's Greetings



HAPPY HOLIDAYS

It's the time of year for sending lots of good cheer! May you have the merriest of holiday seasons and a new year abundant with love, peace, and joy.

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May God Bless You

Milton & Vida Smith

Hallelujah!



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Unwrapping 'Biggest' Christmas

By Ann Ranard

Christmas always means brisk business for merchants, but in 1955 another group benefited from the season — the foot doctors.

Shoppers standing in longer-than-ever holiday lines and sales clerks working overtime were among those who spent nearly \$1 million during the year for foot treatments, a prominent podiatrist told *Life* magazine.

A flourishing economy in 1955 meant U.S. employment was at an all-time high — so much so that some stores couldn't hire enough extra Christmas help.

But that didn't keep many of the 165 million Americans from descending upon the stores right after Thanksgiving. Salaries were higher, yet the cost of living hadn't risen in two years. And buying on the installment plan made parting with money less painful.

In the stores, the popularity of Walt Disney's "Davey Crockett" TV show touched off a 1955 boom that, by Christmas, had countless American children wearing coonskin caps and singing about the "king of the wild frontier."

It was also the year of Disney's brand-new "Mickey Mouse Club" TV show (his Disneyland park near Los Angeles had just opened). Other big TV debuts were "The \$64,000 Question" and Mary Martin's "Peter Pan."

But the Christmas spirit in 1955 reflected more than a bright economy and shiny new entertainment.

The year saw a lessening of some of the tensions that had marred the otherwise optimistic decade. The Geneva summit conference in July between the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France brought a temporary thaw in the Cold War. The influence of Sen. Joseph McCarthy, whose obsessive hunt for communists had destroyed many people's lives, was diminishing — he had been censured by his fellow senators the previous December.

In December 1955, President Eisenhower conducted his first formal Cabinet meeting since he suffered a heart attack in September. Americans were anxiously reading reports about



Ike's condition and his chances of running in 1956. Among those mentioned as likely candidates if Ike bowed out was Vice President Richard Nixon.

Earlier in the month, in Montgomery, Ala., Rosa Parks, a black woman, was fined \$14 when she refused to give up her seat on a bus to a white man. That touched off a black boycott of the city's bus system, a landmark in the developing struggle against racial segregation.

Most teen-agers, though, were probably more interested in their new brand of pop music. In April, *Life* magazine called rock 'n' roll "the frenzied teen-age music craze." Girls with bobby sox and pony tails and boys with leather jackets and duck-tail haircuts cruised around in souped-up cars listening to the year's big rock hits — Bill Haley's "Rock Around the Clock," Chuck Berry's "Maybelline," Little Richard's "Tutti Frutti," and The Clovers "Devil or Angel."

Hi-fis and radios were popular Christmas gifts. People spent \$119 for a mahogany-encased record player on four legs and \$49 for an "amazing tubeless transistor radio." TV was still new enough to be exciting and some Americans spent \$795 for a 21-inch RCA Victor color set. Among other new gifts — representing advances in technology or marketing — were Polaroid "Land" cameras at \$69.95 and a kitchen telephone to hang on the wall, in color.

The old-fashioned idea that it is the thought not the gift that

counts has diminishing influence with this season's shopper," said *Life*.

Toy manufacturers came up with new ways to capture the imagination of the young baby boomers. Toy Geiger counters and a new game called Uranium Hunt reflected the age of the atom. A Gene Autry guitar with a push-button chording device, a tractor-trailer with a searchlight and a small-scale, battery-powered Ford Thunderbird made the most of enthusiasm for mechanical gadgets. Little girls learned the ways of consumerism with copper-bottomed Revere Ware pans. So girls could imitate their mothers, little-housewife kits had items with such well-known brand names as Kleenex, Pillsbury, Hoover, Ivory, Ipana, Brillo and Heinz.

Many Americans avoided downtown traffic jams by shopping in the suburbs. In 1955, the number of shopping centers increased to 1,800 as more and more Americans left the cities for ranch-style homes in the

suburbs.

Though the media called 1955 the "biggest Christmas ever," a popular song, oddly, was "I'm Gettin' Nuttin' for Christmas."

Like today, many Americans watched their favorite TV stars celebrate Christmas. Robert Young staged an old-fashioned Christmas on "Father Knows Best," Eve Arden dealt with enchanted music boxes on "Our Miss Brooks" and Spring Byington went Christmas shopping on "December Bride."

Americans who tuned in Dec. 18, 1955, saw President Eisenhower at a Gettysburg, Pa., TV studio deliver a three-minute speech and then press a golden telegraph key to light the 65-foot Christmas tree in the park south of the White House grounds.

However, the president, like many Americans, was still a little in awe of modern technology. When the TV screen switched from the studio to the lighted tree, a technical slip-up caused Ike's voice to come over the air saying, "Well it worked."



The soldier back from overseas was everywhere — even in advertisements for silverware and cigarettes.

blues for business suits, smoking jackets or overalls. "Now he's home for good," declared an advertisement for Community Silverware, while visions of place settings danced in his fiancée's head.

"The Lost Weekend" with Ray Milland and "The Bells of St. Mary's" with Bing Crosby and Ingrid Bergman had just opened, for those with extra cash, but even beggars could sing, and everyone, it seemed, was singing "It's Been a Long, Long Time" and, most appropriately, Sammy Cahn's "Let It Snow, Let It Snow, Let It Snow."

America at home hadn't been hurt by the war, merely inconvenienced. But now we had to cope with a vastly different role. "Christmas 1945 may well usher in a period of materialism unequalled in our history," wrote Marya Mannes in the December *Vogue*, and she warned that we would court disaster if we basked in wealth while the rest of the world starved.

In Berlin, long lines of children — pale, thinly clad, shivering, many crippled from the bombing raids — waited outside the magistrate building to attend a Christmas party hosted by American GIs. Each child got a stuffed toy and a piece of candy; it was probably their best Christmas in a while.

Four days before, Gen. George Patton had died. It seemed improbable that the conflict's fiercest warrior, who had survived some of the most savage fighting, would be killed in an automobile accident near Mannheim, Germany. On Christmas Eve he was buried in Luxembourg among his men, beneath a simple white cross.

The war was over; its images lingered. But what America wanted to do now more than anything was to get on with things. Not back to the pre-war '30s but ahead to the post-war '50s. Everywhere there were promises of new gadgets, styles, and products to come. And everyone had their eyes on the future.

...Home

Continued from page 1

trimmings, turkey and ham, rolls and butter, pies and strawberries — and not a sprout or a dash of tofu in sight.

Everyone wore a hat, and everyone, it seemed, smoked. They smoked Old Golds and Chesterfields and Lucky Strikes (in a green pack), usually hawked in magazine ads by men in uniform.

In fact, a recurring motif in ads was the hero home from the war — exchanging khakis and navy

...Federal

Continued from page 2

boxes, tubes, packages and envelopes. In 1955, approximately 260 million packages were delivered overnight, including hazardous materials, computer parts, birthday cakes, roses and even a human cornea destined for transplant.

Today, the industry is moving in new directions, including rapid and dependable delivery to most of Western Europe



Thanks to new technology, President Eisenhower was able to light the Christmas tree on the White House lawn from a television studio in Gettysburg.

Merry Christmas to All

May The Gentle Blessings Of The Holy Season Touch You and Yours This Christmas and Always!

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20 Years Ago

Eluding The Ghost Of Christmas Future

By Andrew J. Edelstein
Americans celebrated the 1965 holiday season in much better spirits than they had in the recent past. Little did anyone know of the hard times ahead.

Two years had passed since the assassination of President John F. Kennedy; the psychic depression that had engulfed the United States had lifted.

At Christmas '65, lights twinkled on the East Coast, where six weeks earlier they had been dimmed in a huge power blackout — which some citizens thought was a sign of a Soviet — or alien — invasion.

But the dominant mood at mid-decade in America was optimism.

During the year, the first Gemini space flights began to pave the way for a U.S. landing on the moon before the end of the 1960s.

Although race riots had ripped through Watts that summer, the Voting Rights Act had also been enacted, ensuring more basic freedoms for black Americans and furthering the civil rights struggle.

The U.S. economy hummed along — and it seemed President Johnson's "Great Society" programs might begin to eradicate

HOW WE CELEBRATED



poverty. But on the horizon loomed a nightmare called Vietnam, which would devastate LBJ's Great Society.

In June 1965, U.S. ground forces were committed to South Vietnam. By the end of the year, more than 125,000 American troops would be stationed in the country.

Earlier in the year, U.S. planes had started to attack North Vietnam regularly. But in keeping with the holiday season, LBJ ordered a halt to the bombing in an attempt to initiate peace talks.

Ten days before the halt

started, however, U.S. planes dropped 12 tons of bombs on a power plant near Haiphong, the first major attack on a North Vietnamese industrial target.

Only a handful of Americans in 1965 perceived the futile mission the country had undertaken.

In the movies, crowds were flocking to see "Thunderball," the fourth James Bond film starring Sean Connery. And "Thunderball" was the most lucrative of them all. Its arrival in the theaters coincided with a rush of Bond merchandising around Christmas 1965.

There was 007 Aftershave (said the ad copy: "007 gives any man ... the license to kill ... women."), suits, socks, attache cases, games and toys. During its opening week, "Thunderball" played round-the-clock at the refurbished Paramount theater in Manhattan.

Record-store cash registers jingled up \$3.99 sales of "Rubber Soul," the Beatles' most sophisticated LP to date. Across America, teenagers' rooms resonated to the sounds of the romanticism of "Michelle" and

"In My Life" and with the exotic sitar on "Norwegian Wood." Rock 'n roll, in fact, was in one of its most creative cycles.

The top five singles (89 cents each) included: British invasion (Dave Clark Five's "Over and Over"); soul (James Brown's "I Got You"); folk-rock (The Byrds' "Turn, Turn, Turn" and Simon and Garfunkel's "Sounds of Silence"); and American pop (The Four Seasons' "Let's Hang On").

On the tube, spies were in — led by "The Man from U.N.C.L.E." and the spoof "Get Smart." But the perennial TV ratings winner was "Bonanza," a Sunday night ritual for many families.

We laughed at TV's spate of rural comedies ("Beverly Hillsbillies," "Gomer Pyle," "Andy Griffith Show" and "Follicle Junction") and dumb escapist sitcoms ("Bewitched" and "Gilligan's Island").

And for the first time "A Charlie Brown Christmas," featuring the gang from Charles M. Schultz's Peanuts comic strip, was broadcast — a TV event that would become an annual tradition.



TV viewers in 1965 had their first look at "A Charlie Brown Christmas." Since then, the Peanuts gang's holiday special has become an annual tradition.

Rhode Islander Keeps Santa's Year-Round House

By Ken Franckling
UPI Feature Writer

HARMONY, R.I. (UPI) — Any one who thinks that if you've seen one Santa Claus, you've seen them all has never trekked down to Kenneth W. Blanchard's basement.

From floor to ceiling, shelves are lined with row upon row of right jolly old elves who have cheeks like roses and noses like cherries.

There are music boxes, pins, mugs, salt-and-pepper sets, figurines, tin wind-up toys, banks, wooden incense burners, pocket knives, spoons, rings and tie-tacs. Overhead, cardboard cut-outs and posters cover the ceiling with more Santas.

Blanchard has more than 7,000 Santas on display or stashed in a nearby storage area.

No two are alike, which would make this one of the world's largest amalgamations of Santa Clauses (if records were kept of such things).

Santa is "the most fascinating subject in the world," says Blanchard, and in the Santa collection, "every face is different. I can tell almost immediately whether I've found a new one or not, just from looking at the face."

One palm-size Santa was made from a starfish; another is a hand-painted beach stone. The largest is a 5-foot motorized waving Santa, probably more than 50 years old, who used to greet visitors in the Citizens Bank lobby in downtown Providence. The smallest Santa, made from plastic, is ¼-inch high.

The oldest, dating to the 1840s, is a glass candy container. There are Santa figures from the 1920s made of wispy thin celluloid. On one shelf sits a Santa doll holding a small bottle of Coca Cola, an artifact of the soft drink's famous Santa ad campaign.

Across the room, a balding Santa with his furry cap off is kneeling at the manger of the Christ child. In another spot, a dozing Santa sits next to one who laughs and blinks his eyes.

Look long enough, and you'll see a thimble-sized Santa made of translucent, pale green glass, and an 1842 fabric print of a Cossack-hatted Santa wearing a thick, dark fur coat. There are black Santas and even a Chinese Santa figurine.

Blanchard, 52, has been sav-

ing Santas for about 30 years. Once he started, the collection snowballed with contributions from friends, relatives and people who heard or read of his holiday horde.

When he was growing up in nearby Scituate, his mother always fussed over Christmas. The collection started with a present from her — a Santa ornament that hung on the family tree when Blanchard was a child.

Blanchard first got the idea when he was driving a local school bus. "The kids used to put little Santas on top of the presents they gave me," he said. "I kept them."

"Then my wife and our friends started buying stuff at auctions and flea markets. And as word of the collection grew, people

started sending me Santa items from all over the world. Many of them are handmade. I've got them from everywhere."

The collection has nearly doubled since Yankee magazine profiled Blanchard in a 1979 holiday issue.

The mail brought letters of encouragement and packages containing still more Santas. Envelopes addressed to "The Santa Man of Harmony" or "Mr. Santa Claus" managed to find their way to his mailbox.

"Last summer, a woman and her husband drove up and rang the doorbell," Blanchard recalled. "They asked, 'Is this where the Santa Man lives?' They wanted to see the collection. Before they left, they brought in two more boxes of stuff for me."

"Some of the old people thought a lot of their decorations. They sent them to me because they wanted nothing to happen to them."

Blanchard has run out of room for his collection. Many of his Santas are packed away in cartons. A series of serious illnesses — including two heart attacks — have left him unable to work, dashing his dream of opening a Santa Claus museum. Occasionally, he thinks of selling his lode.

Then comes another knock on the door.

"People see things I have and remember hanging the same things on a tree when they were kids. They'll spot something and say, 'I remember one like that. It was my grandfather's or 'Boy, I wish I had never thrown this away, or that away.'"

Christmas 1986

May this be your
happiest Christmas ever

There's a kind of magic in the air at Christmas time. Can you feel it? It's a combination of the sights, the sounds and the colors of this most celebrated of seasons. And behind the glitter and excitement lies a story that has shone like a beacon across the centuries. It's a story that's old, yet always new. A story that carries the message of love and peace the world so badly needs.

Do you feel the magic? It's the spirit of Christmas, and it's everywhere. Reach out, touch it. Hold it in your hand and feel the happiness it brings. We hope it's a happiness that will last, not for just one brief season but for the rest of your life.

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Seasons
Greetings

... to all our customers and friends.

After the holiday meal has been enjoyed and the presents unwrapped, take time to reflect on the true meaning of Christmas. Then may the real spirit of the season remain with you and yours today, tomorrow and forever.

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...Gift

Continued from page 1

who'd come flocking into town the past few days, Sarah decided.

"But the other inns are full," the stranger was saying. He sounded tired. Sarah scooted forward a little so she could look up at the man. "It's my wife," he went on. "She's going to have a baby. It's already coming."

A baby. Sarah crept from under the table and inched over to peek from behind her father's legs. In the glow of lamplight streaming through the doorway she saw a young woman wrapped in a shawl, huddled wearily on the back of a donkey. The woman turned her face then, and saw Sarah, too. She smiled.

Sarah's heart lurched. No one had smiled at her like that since her mother had left with the angels. Urgently, Sarah tugged at her father's sleeve.

"Father—"

He jerked away. "Go, child. Can't you see I'm busy?"

Sarah flinched at her father's impatient tone. She looked again toward the woman, who drew her shawl closer against the bitter night wind.

"Father, please — let them stay."

"There's no room, I said."

"The stable, Father. Could they stay there?"

"Well —" her father said at last, speaking to the man. "How would you feel about that?"

The man hesitated. "I don't know...."

Sarah heard the woman call

softly. "Please, Joseph. The straw in the stable will make a soft bed."

The man called Joseph hesitated only a moment longer before nodding. "All right, then." And to Sarah, "Thank you, little one."

When her aunt finally entered with a lamp, Sarah quickly closed her eyes, pretending to be asleep. She heard the cot creak as her aunt settled for the night.

But Sarah felt puzzled. She could still see light flickering against her closed eyelids.

She rose quietly and stood on tiptoe, peering out into the night. A shiver of shock went down her spine. Hovering over the stable was a large "bird" with light streaming from its body.

An angel — coming to take his mother and the new baby.

Her whole body turning with anger, she turned, slipped from the shed and pelted toward the stable, ignoring the pebbles that bruised her feet. Gasping for breath, Sarah dashed through the stable doorway.

She jarred to a halt, taking in the scene before her. The mother sat on a stool looking down at the baby in her arms.

"No!" cried Sarah, darting toward the angel who was now floating in through the open window. When he folded his wings and touched down, Sarah grabbed his robe, kicking him in the shins with her stubby toes. "You can't take them. I won't let you. The baby's new ... And weak ... I'm strong ... Take me instead."

"No, little Sarah," he smiled.

"I'm not here to take them

away. I'm here to bring people to them. Would you like to be the first?"

Reaching down, he scooped her up as though she were a puff of wool, and strode forward and plopped her down before the mother and the baby.

"I choose Sarah to bring your first gift," he said to the mother

and child. "She has offered you her life, which was refused. Instead, she gives you her love."

The baby twisted about in his mother's arms. He reached toward Sarah.

"He accepts your gift, Sarah," said the angel gently. "And someday when he is grown into

a man, he'll give you an eternal gift — then you'll understand."

Sarah wondered what those words meant. She pushed them to the back of her mind, to think about another time.

All she sensed now was that, somehow, the baby and his mother were safe. The mother

leaned over and put an arm around Sarah's shoulders, drawing her close. Sarah sighed as she rested her head against this mother's knee. She had a feeling of being loved, as though her own mother and brother might even be nearby.

Happy Holidays

Wishing you everything bright and beautiful in this and all seasons. We prize your continuing friendship and say "thanks."

SAILPOINTE

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HAPPY HOLIDAYS

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May your days be as bright as the lights on your tree, may your dreams be as sweet as a candy cane, and may your lives grow in joy, peace and the hope of an even better tomorrow.

Fanny Farmer

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It is with genuine appreciation of your friendship and patronage that we extend this heartfelt good wish.

SUNNILAND CORPORATION

MERRY CHRISTMAS

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Merry Christmas

Wishing you all the happiness that can come with Christmas.

Best Wishes From Bob Borem

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Holiday Wishes

Have a simply fabulous Christmas! Thank you for your patronage.

Hazel Miller & Barbara Vincent

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We're Cooking for Christmas

Eat, drink and be merry, as we extend our warmest holiday wishes to all our customers!



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The warmth of a crackling fire, the aroma of a Christmas tree, the taste of a candy cane, the joy on the face of a child. Love to all this season, and throughout the year.

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Season's Greetings

The secret of Christmas lies in a child's face. May you have a child's Christmas this year, full of glowing happiness and wonderful surprises.

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10 Years Ago

Spirit Of '75 Was Marked By Novelty

By Paul Elle

On Christmas morning 1975, thousands of Americans woke up to find rocks in their stockings.

That year, the most popular stocking stuffer was the Pet Rock, a \$3.95 rock in a box, complete with owner's manual and care instructions.

Novelty was an appropriate cornerstone for the 1975 holiday — quickly forgotten, but easy to recall. It was a season of fads.

Digital watches, which followed pocket calculators into the growing electronics market, sold for anywhere from \$30 to \$300. Warm-up suits were not just for athletes anymore; people who had never even thought of exercising put them on their gift lists, vowing to sweat away those extra holiday pounds, no doubt. Kids asked for Ideal's Evel Knievel Stunt Cycle as well as the usual Legos and Tonka trucks. And latecomers were finally learning that summer's dance craze — the Hustle.

Yet it also had been a season of enormous giving — of the practical kind that keep an economy alive. Like the one given Mayor Abraham Beame and 8 million New Yorkers on Nov. 26, when President Ford approved a \$2.3 billion federal loan to the city, saving it from bankruptcy.

Those gifts showed the nation was recovering. Earlier in the year, Americans — still feeling the effects of the world oil crisis — had suffered some setbacks.

In May, U.S. diplomats had finally left South Vietnam in defeat when the country fell to the communists. In September, the president's life had been threatened twice — first by Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme and then by Sara Jane Moore. And the U.S. economy had faltered, with the rate of unemployment rising above 9 percent; and the gross national product dropping drastically before picking up before the holidays.

By Christmastime, the public was looking forward.

Upcoming in 1976 was the nation's Bicentennial. The celebration had already begun — 13-stars were flying, and "Bicentennial Minutes" had joined "All in the Family" and "Chico and the Man" on TV. Beneath the

HOW WE CELEBRATED



Christmas tree, dozens of gifts carried the stylized stars and stripes that symbolized America's 200th anniversary — patriotic neckties and even star-spangled bicycles. In 1975 the colors of Christmas were not just red and green, but red, white and blue.

1976 was also to be an election year, of course. On Dec. 24, 1975, Ford officially entered the New Hampshire Republican primary, and pundits were already making early predictions. Would the front-running Hubert Humphrey defeat Fred Harris, Terry Sanford, Edmund Muskie and Birch Bayh to capture the Democratic nomination? On Christmas Day, as part of a series on Democratic presidential candidates, *The New York Times* profiled Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, who was considered a strong contender for the nomination. The next day the newspaper profiled a long shot — Jimmy Carter.

Meanwhile, *New York* magazine profiled Ford's only Republican opponent. "Everyone knows Ronald Reagan is a joke," their cover story read. "But he may be the best public speaker in America."

In sports, Oklahoma would soon be college football's national champion. Ohio State running back Archie Griffin had been awarded his second consecutive Heisman Trophy, and *Sports Illustrated* had named baseball's Pete Rose of the world champion Cincinnati Reds as its "Sportsman of the Year."

Even more action was taking place in the courtrooms, though.

In both baseball and football, courts struck down rules that

had restricted a player's right to sell his skills to the highest bidder. That holiday season, players in both sports could anticipate the million-dollar salaries that rule the games today.

For most Americans, expectations were more modest: a chance to gather with their families and share good times and gifts — a record or a book or a winter night at the movies.

The most popular films were: "The Sunshine Boys," Robert Redford's "Three Days of the Condor" and Sidney Poitier's "Let's Do It Again" (with Bill Cosby). *Billboard* magazine listed Silver Convention's "Fly, Robin, Fly" as the week's best-selling single; but the most popular gift albums were two best-of collections — "Chicago's Greatest Hits" and "Elton John's Greatest Hits." The season's hottest books were Agatha Christie's "Curtain," E.L. Doctorow's "Ragtime," "Sylvia Porter's Money Book," and, for the discerning, the \$45 "Art Treasures of the Vatican."

Much of the nation spent the holiday season seeing those movies, listening to those records, beginning those books. Discovering the difference between an LCD watch and an LED one. Waiting for warm-up suit weather.

On Christmas night 1975, most Americans weren't thinking about the Bicentennial or the upcoming elections. Some had already forgotten their pet rocks.



Bicentennial items were popular gifts, as the colors of Christmas 1975 were not just red and green, but red, white and blue.

Rock 'N' Roll Christmas Through The Years

By JOHN SWENSON
UPI Feature Writer

Don't let anyone ever tell you rock 'n' rollers lack the holiday spirit. Ever since they started rocking around the clock, popular musicians have taken time each winter to crank out a yuletide backbeat.

And the fans love it. Charlie Murphy, a bartender at the popular Manhattan watering hole Jimmy Day's, sees it every year.

"After Thanksgiving, everybody who plays the jukebox punches out the same song, 'Jingle Bell Rock,'" says

Murphy.

That 1957 classic was recorded by Bobby Helms, a minor figure whose only other singles were sappy ballads like "Fraulein" and "My Special Angel." Without "Jingle Bell Rock" Helms would have disappeared. See **ROCK**, page 9

For your loyal patronage all year through, a sincere thank you!

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Thanks For A Great Year.

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It's Christmas!

Cheers to all our friends! Hope you have the best holiday ever!

Carole - Judy - Bernadette

Sanford Herald
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Thank You's

May your Christmas tree be filled with garlands of love, bells of hope, tinsels of charity, and wreaths of wonder.

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...Rock

Continued from page 8

appeared from history, but that snappy little tune ensures him a perennial spot on American playlists.

In 1961 Bobby Rydell and Chubby Checker paid Helms the ultimate compliment by recording a cover version of the song, but it couldn't replace the original.

Other rockers followed suit. Chuck Berry recorded "Run, Rudolph, Run" in 1958, the same year Charles Brown released the R & B ballad "Merry Christmas, Baby."

Years later Rolling Stone Keith Richards remade "Run, Rudolph, Run" in a rare solo outing. Another '50s Christmas blues number from Charles Brown, "Please Come Home for Christmas," was covered by the Eagles in 1978.

The early 1960s marked the girl group era, the reign of a number of powerful female rock and rollers. In 1960, Brenda Lee hit her high point with "Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree," written for her by Johnny Marks, the author of "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer." The song was so popular that it was re-released in 1961 and again in 1982.

In 1963 one of the greatest Christmas records of all time came out. "Phil Spector's Christmas Album," which has been re-released sporadically over the past two decades, featured an all-star lineup. But it was Spector's epic productions

that sparked the girl group rage and he pulled out all the stops on this set.

Darlene Love contributed four outstanding vocals — "Winter Wonderland," "(Christmas) Baby Please Come Home," "(It's A) Marshmallow World" and "White Christmas." The Ronettes sang "Frosty the Snowman," "Sleigh Ride" and "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus."

Bob B. Soxx and the Blue Jeans did "The Bells of St. Mary" and "Here Comes Santa Claus," while the Crystals covered "Santa Claus Is Comin' to Town," "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" and "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers."

The key to the album's success is Spector's dramatic rearrangement of holiday pop songs, which transformed revered standards into powerful rock and roll vehicles. The effectiveness of Spector's arrangements was underscored in the late '70s when Bruce Springsteen covered "Santa Claus Is Comin' to Town" using the Crystals' version as his model.

Throughout the history of rock, musicians of all stripes have gotten into the holiday groove. Who can forget the Royal Guardsmen doing "Snoopy's Christmas album?" Or "Holiday for Teens" by Paul and Paula? How about the punk Christmas theme of the Kinks' "Father Christmas" or Patti Smith's rendition of "White Christmas?"

Every year before they broke up the Beatles released a privately distributed Christmas record

to fan club members. On his own, John Lennon recorded the peace tribute "Happy Christmas (War Is Over)." Paul McCartney put out "Wonderful Christmas" in 1979.

Then, of course, there's Elvis Presley. "Blue Christmas" is the King's best-known Christmas tune, but he recorded enough of them to fill two albums — "Elvis Presley's Christmas Album" and "Elvis Sings the Wonderful World of Christmas."

Motown released its share of Christmas records over the years. Stevie Wonder's "Somebody at Christmas" showcases the prodigy singing songs like "Ave Maria" from his days in a Detroit gospel choir. Smokey Robinson and the Miracles did "The Season for Miracles," the Supremes had "Merry Christmas" and the Jackson Five recorded "The Jackson Five Christmas Album."

There have been various Motown Christmas anthologies, including two recently released compact disc packages. Another notable R & B collection, "Soul Christmas," includes a spectacular Otis Redding version of "White Christmas."

And then there's the instrumental Christmas album from the Ventures ("Walk Don't Run") and the Beach Boys' version of "Little St. Nick," with a separate cover of "Jingle Bell Rock" by group member Mike Love.

A posthumous Jimi Hendrix release has the legendary guitarist playing a medley of "The Little Drummer Boy," "Silent Night" and "Auld Lang

Syne." Joan Jett also recorded a version of "Little Drummer Boy" and George Thorogood released a single produced by Dave Edmunds. "Rock and Roll Christmas," backed by "New Year's Eve Party."

One of the most memorable holiday performances by a rocker wasn't captured on wax. In 1977, the androgynous David Bowie donned a suit and joined legendary crooner Bing Crosby for a Christmas TV special that yielded "Peace On Earth" and "The Little Drummer Boy." When it comes to Christmas, rock 'n' roll never forgets.



Coming your way...
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HISTORIC DOWNTOWN SANFORD



50 Years Ago

Recovery Monopolized Holidays

By Gall Robinson

America was still gripped by the Great Depression in 1935 but on Christmas Day many families bought railroads, utilities and beach-front property — and paid for them in cold, hard cash.

They were playing Monopoly, which debuted that year in four editions, ranging from a \$2 budget set (no box for the board) to the \$10 club edition with ivory playing pieces.

Monopoly was inspired by a turn-of-the-century game designed to show that capitalism would work only if no one profited from owning land. But times had changed and the 1935 ads trumpeted: "Build a chain of great hotels and charge them plenty to stop there. It's hard business ... brings out the SIMON LEGREE in you ... but it's the way to win at MONOPOLY."

In reality, of course, few Americans could buy the Boardwalk, although things were looking up economically. President Franklin D. Roosevelt's commerce secretary, Daniel Roper, declared 1935 the second year of "sustained recovery" from the Depression, as national income increased by 11 percent.

At Christmas, this meant more spending, more traveling — and the return of the Christmas

Community Chest

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Depression-weary Americans could play out their fantasies of wealth by playing Monopoly, which Parker Brothers introduced in 1935.

Movie studios introduced new films as Christmas gifts to their audiences. Ronald Coleman starred in "A Tale of Two Cities." Wallace Beery appeared in the screen adaptation of Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness," and Barbara Stanwyck was Annie Oakley. Yet the biggest star of the year at the box office was little Shirley Temple.

Works by America's literary luminaries, including Ernest Hemingway, William Faulkner and Thomas Wolfe, were recommended gifts. Earlier in the year, Lawrence of Arabia had died in a motorcycle crash in England and at Christmas his "Seven Pillars of Wisdom" was a non-fiction best-seller.

Sinclair Lewis was also on the best-seller list — with "It Can't Happen Here," a novel describing a fascist takeover of America. It was a timely topic. Adolf Hitler and the Nazis had come to power in Germany two years earlier. In 1935, the Germans continued to rearm and enacted the Nuremberg laws, which deprived Jews of German citizenship and made sexual intercourse between "Aryans" and Jews a capital offense.

On Oct. 3, Mussolini's Italy had invaded Ethiopia. The League of Nations protested and imposed sanctions and, to celebrate the Ethiopian resistance, Time magazine named Ethiopian emperor Haile Selassie man of the year.

The fighting eventually cost hundreds of thousands of people their lives, but on Christmas the Italian soldiers took a break. And while it may not have been part of the festivities, their govern-

ment provided French and Italian prostitutes — to prevent Il Duce's troops from consorting with Ethiopian women.

During the holidays, Charles Lindbergh overshadowed the international scene on America's front pages. Eight years after the flight that had made him a hero — and months after Bruno Hauptmann was found guilty of murdering his son — the Lone Eagle and his family were fleeing to England to escape death threats and publicity.

In other news, FDR was seeing parts of his New Deal thrown out by the courts and was a year away from his drubbing of Alfred Landon at the polls. Social Security had just been enacted and one of the New Deal's staunchest opponents, Louisiana's Huey Long, had been gunned down by an assassin.

The weather did not provide holiday revelers, weary of conflict in Europe and the Depression, with much relief. England was wracked by fog and snow and British shoppers and travelers suffered from "fuzzy tongue," a condition apparently caused by breathing in fog mixed with smoke and soot.

The American Midwest may not have had their soot — but it did have snow. A Christmas Day blizzard snarled traffic and temperatures in many cities dipped below zero, with Devil's Lake, N.D., setting the holiday low of minus 22.

It reportedly looked a lot like Christmas in Moscow. But newspapers reported that, with Stalin in charge, there was little holiday merriment.

HOW WE CELEBRATED

CHRISTMAS 1935

bonus. The New York Times reported, "In volume of travel to and from the city, in volume of last-minute shopping, in the gaiety and spontaneity of the charitable activities ... New York appears to be approaching one of the gayest Christmas celebrations since the Depression."

Cigarettes, pipes and various other smoking accouterments were popular presents. Ronson presented lighters in various guises and Santa Claus smoked Luckies. Perhaps not coincidentally, throat medications did a booming business.

For children, there were sleds and dolls — selling for a couple of dollars each. And there was the New York visit of the real St. Nick — one "Santa Claus" of Missouri. A press agent brought the fourth-grade dropout to the Big Apple, but, with his green hat and loud tie, Claus was hardly a miracle on 34th Street.

Christmas pies were 35 cents, but two Saskatchewan experts warned against overindulging. "For a laboring man, digging ditches, there would be no harm in a meal of turkey, plum pudding, nuts and candy. The man who can afford these things is the man who should not eat them and those who cannot afford them are those that should," they cautioned.

WISHING YOU A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS




May your blessings increase and may your home be filled with happiness. In appreciation... thanks.

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Merry Christmas
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At the Holiday Season more than ever, our thoughts turn gratefully to those who have made our progress possible.

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"Thank You and Best Wishes for the Holidays and a Happy New Year."

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Christmas In Latin America Mirrors Season In The North

By United Press International

The weather is balmy and the skies are awash with fireworks, but in every other respect, Christmas in Latin America mirrors the holiday season in the cold north, with gifts for the children, feasts for the adults and good will all around.

Christmas is the biggest holiday of the year for the predominantly Roman Catholic populations of Mexico and South America. For the people of each country, "Feliz Navidad" means special festivities. Some customs — like artificial snow in Chile — are borrowed from Europe while others — like roller skating in Venezuela — have a distinct Latin flair.

And, like their northern sisters, the southern nations ring in the New Year with plenty of pizzazz, from tickertape showers in the business district of Buenos Aires to midnight ocean swims along the beaches of Rio de Janeiro.

MEXICO

The holiday season starts Dec. 16, when each neighborhood and village begins holding Christmas fiestas called "posadas." These commemorate the flight of Mary and Joseph to Bethlehem with live reenactments featuring costumed players. The last night of the posadas is Christmas Eve, the high point of the holidays in Mexico. Extended families — grandparents, uncles and aunts and their children — get together for the traditional Christmas Eve meal. The menu usually includes poultry, a special soup called "pozole" made from corn kernels and pork and, for the adults, a yuletide drink called "ponche," a blend of fruit juice, sugar and spices mixed with brandy or rum and served hot.

In the hours before midnight, children set off firecrackers in the streets and everyone gathers to break a pinata that contains

candies, fruits, nuts and small gifts.

Most Mexicans attend midnight mass and churches are usually overflowing. At the stroke of midnight, everyone embraces each other and cries out "Feliz Navidad!"

Some families exchange gifts on Christmas Eve, while others wait until the Epiphany, or Dia de los Reyes, on Jan. 6.

VENEZUELA

In the capital city of Caracas, with its year-round spring-like weather, roller skating is one of the most popular holiday activities.

A few weeks before Christmas, the local government announces which parks and plazas will be open for skating during the holiday season. Areas around churches are also used, as entire families often make a joint outing to attend Mass — and get a bit of exercise and fresh air — on their roller skates.

The great holiday delicacy in Venezuela is a stew-filled tamale called the "hallaca," made in a long, complicated process that most cooks will attempt only once a year — if then.

Spicy meat is mixed with olives and assorted vegetables, stuffed in dough, wrapped in banana leaves, tied with string like Christmas packages and dropped in a huge boiling kettle of water.

The making of hallacas often is a family project, with four or five pairs of hands pitching in on a job that can take up to two days.

Most families set up Christmas trees with presents piled underneath, but the standard Venezuelan celebration centers on a large nativity scene in a corner of the living room, with presents appearing there at midnight on Christmas Eve.

The next day, adults do not ask children, "What did Santa Claus bring you?" but rather,

"What did the baby Jesus bring you?"

BRAZIL

Even if there is tropical heat in most parts of the country, Brazilians are among the most jubilant merry-makers.

By early October, stores are jammed with Christmas decorations, complete with Santa Claus, reindeer, fake snow and artificial Christmas trees. In Rio de Janeiro, the wide boulevards along the city's beaches are decorated with colored lights and neon wishes for a Merry Christmas.

In Brazil's pervasive consumer culture, largely modeled after the United States, television advertisements constantly plug Christmas presents right up to the last-minute rush to buy gifts. Many families spend their entire 13th month salary (the customary Christmas bonus) on presents and go into debt to buy even more.

The tradition of attending "misa del gallo" (midnight mass) on Christmas Eve is still upheld by people in the interior states but the practice has fallen out of favor in the larger cities. On Christmas Day, many families eat turkey and fruitcake, and then leave the next day for holidays at the beach or in the mountains, sparking huge traffic jams.

New Year's Eve is the peak of the holiday season. In Sao Paulo, the Sao Silvestre marathon attracts dozens of the world's top runners each year. The race is

timed to end at midnight, when the winners are doused with champagne and confetti by New Year's Eve celebrants.

The crescent-shaped Copacabana beach in Rio is the scene of an unusual New Year's Eve ritual: mass public blessings by the mother-saints of the Macumba and Candomble sects.

More than 1 million people gather to watch colorful fireworks displays before plunging into the ocean at midnight after receiving the blessing from the mother-saints, who set up mini-temples on the beach.

New Year's Eve also is the time that Candomble believers worship Iemanja, the sea goddess, by decorating tiny boats with flowers and offerings and pushing them into the crashing surf.

ARGENTINA

Christmas and New Year's Day are family affairs in Argentina. Large gatherings of parents, children and in-laws sit down to an enormous dinner usually of beef barbecue (asado) or roast pig (lechon).

Other favorite seasonal dishes are pan dulce, a cake with dried fruit and almonds, and fermented apple cider (sidra). Children get a taffy-like candy known as turron that usually has a peanut base.

Christmas trees are popular in Buenos Aires but somewhat less so in the interior provinces where the northern European customs are less widespread.

Although it's been said many times, many ways... Thank you and Merry Christmas

Seminole Centre LAUNDRAMAT Hwy. 17-92 Sanford



Glad Tidings

Our wish is that the holidays find you well and happy, and that you spend them in the company of good friends.

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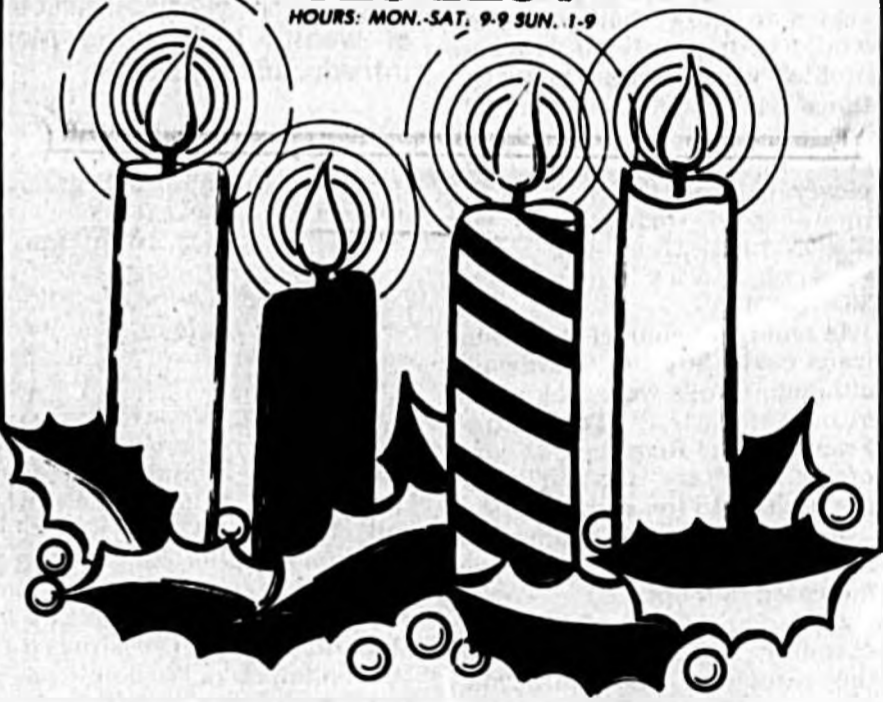
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Happy Holidays

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To you and yours at Christmas time!

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Have A Safe Holiday!
We're happy to be of service to the folks in our area, and wish you our best this holiday season! Have a merry!

Ken Rimmel
SANFORD, FL



The warmth of a crackling fire, the aroma of a Christmas tree, the taste of a candy cane, the joy on the face of a child. Love to all this season, and throughout the year.

Merry Christmas and many many thanks for your loyal patronage.

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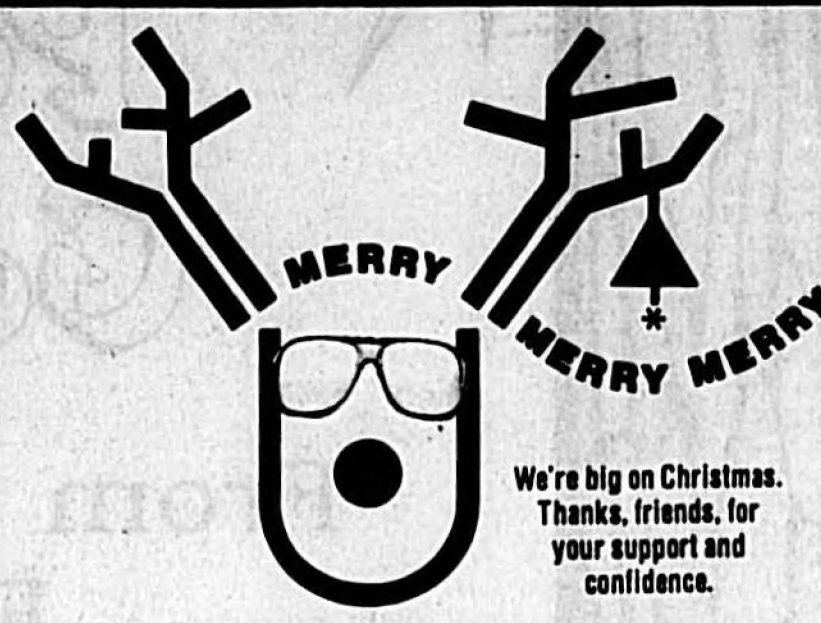
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SEASON'S GREETINGS

Merry Christmas!
 May all the good things that mean Christmas come your way this holiday season.
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 Historic Downtown Sanford



Laughing children, ringing bells, cheerful carols and wishes meaning well.
 That's what makes Christmas merry!
 Best wishes for a happy holiday season.
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 To all friends near and dear.
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Sheriff John Polk And Family



Joys of the Season
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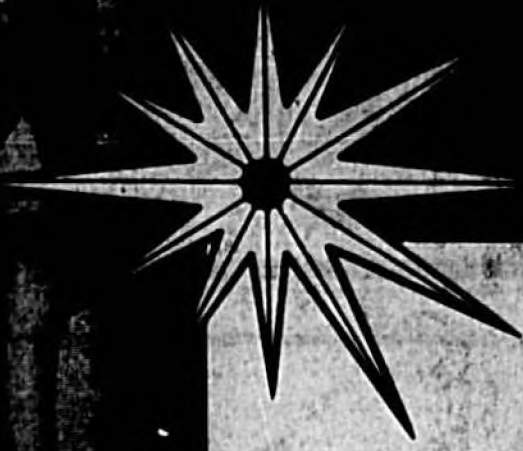
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