

Nativity Displays Facing Challenges Nationwide

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With Christmas decorations being hung out across the nation, civil libertarians and atheists are going to the courts for what has become a pre-holiday tradition - challenges of nativity displays on public property.

"It's a hot potato" legal issue, atheist leader Madalyn Murray O'Hair says.

Opponents of government-sponsored scenes of Christ in the cradle are winning some of their efforts to stop the displays on grounds they violate the separation of church and state doctrine in the Constitution. But in some cases, they are losing or compromises are being made.

And usually in the process they are enraging people who defend nativity scenes as one of the few remaining noncommercial holiday traditions.

"Christmas isn't Christmas without a nativity scene," said a resident of Pawtucket, R.I., where a legal battle has surrounded a city-owned creche display that had been put up for 40 Christmases.

U.S. District Chief Judge Raymond J. Pettine, ruling on a suit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union, declared the "government may not assist in the fight to keep Christ in Christmas" and ruled the city could not spend any money to put up the display this year.

In response, a citizen's group - the Citizens Committee to Continue Christmas - bought the 14 freshly painted life-sized figures and manger from the city for \$300. About 150 people Saturday put up the nativity in a private park - next to city's non-religious decorations.

"I wanted to see them go up, no matter what," said Carolyn

Palo, 27, one of the organizers.

In Denver, however, another federal judge approved the placement of holiday decorations that include a small nativity scene on the steps of the City-County Building.

U.S. District Judge David Winder said the figures of the Madonna and Child, and the shepherds, Magi and animals that are part of nativity scenes, can be seen as holiday folklore rather than governmental endorsement of religion.

"It is both a religious symbol of the birth of Christ and a sign of the holiday season on a par with Santa and mistletce," the judge ruled last week. "It's meaning derives from the context of its use and from the eye of the beholder."

Winder's decision and a similar decision in Texas later upheld by a federal appeals court suggest a strategy that may ironically become the basis of legal arguments by people

defending Christ-scenes in other courtrooms.

If backers of the decorations play down the religious symbolism, deny that the creches "put Christ back in Christmas" - the very attribute many people admire - some judges may allow the scenes on public property.

But Ms. O'Hair charged public-sponsored nativity scenes are a clear-cut violation of the separation of church and state and the courts were just too frightened to outlaw them.

In some cases, defenders of nativity scenes have moved to avoid legal fights by accommodation.

In Santa Monica, Calif., where a group affiliated with Ms. O'Hair threatened court action against a privately owned scene displayed in a public park, both sides settled instead to have both the scene and an atheist display put up on the same property in a compromise.

County To Take A Hard Look At Wetland Regions

By LEE DANCY Herald Staff Writer

A complete review of Seminole County's comprehensive land-use plan is required in 1982, and decisions the County Commission makes during its evaluation could affect numerous property owners.

County officials are especially interested in taking a good, hard look at wetland areas. A request by County Administrator Roger Neiswender to hire a consulting firm to evaluate the soggier parts of Seminole will be considered by the board during its Tuesday meeting beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the commission chambers in the courthouse in Sanford.

Money to cover the cost of a consultant will come from a state grant for \$20,000 from the Florida Department of Veterans and Community Affairs. Neiswender will ask the commission to appoint a selection committee to review bids from consultants the county might

hire.

Sellen the coordinator of professional services in the evaluation.

If the board approves the request to search for a wetlands consultant, the bid process and selection of the appropriate firm will take about 30 days, Easton said. Wetlands study is the first part of the total comprehensive land use plan review, Ms. Sellen said. Many county departments, including Drainage, Environmental Services and the Office of Management and Budget, will be involved in the evaluation process. Easton said there will be opportunity

for public input to the county review of the plan all the way through the process.

"Each and every element of the plan must be evaluated," Easton said. "It will be generally updated in stages, and that's why we need the technical expertise of biologists, botanists and other specialists."

The comprehensive plan was adopted by the commission Sept. 27, 1977, Its. "natural resources" element containe



Pearl Harbor -40 Years Later...



A lack of specific technical experime and a general shortage of manpower are the two major reasons an outside consultant is being recommended, said Jim-Easton, assistant county administrator. First, county planners do not have the specific technical expertise to properly evaluate the County's wetlands. Second, the county planning office is understaffed currently, Easton said.

"We just do not have the staff time," Easton said. "The Planning Department is two people short right now."

A more scientific basis for application of land-use controls in the wetlands category of the comprehensive plan was one specific request made by a citizens' committee appointed by the board in 1977 to review the new document.

Joyce Sellen, principal planner for the county department, said the request for a consultant is in part a response to the committee's recommendation for a more scientific evaluation of wetlands.

Other parts of Neiswender's request regarding the upcoming land-use plan review includes a proposal to make Ms.

vironmentally sensitive areas, such as wetlands. Few specifics are given in the original plan, however, on characteristics, functions, benefits or values of wetlands areas. Approaches or performance

standards required for protecting environmentally sensitive areas also are not specified in the original plan. According to an information package prepared by Neiswender on the land-use

plan evaluation, one of the main objectives of the process is to determine exactly which parts of the county can be classified as "environmentally sensitive."

Once specific wetlands areas are determined county officials can begin devising methods to protect the environmentally sensitive areas. Part of this effort will include protecting nearby property owners, determining efforts needed to protect public health and safety and ensuring good water-quality maintenance, according to Neiswender's information package.

Recession Not Official, But It's The 8th In 33 Years

yet officially declared one, the United States is in its eighth recession since 1948.

If the previous ones are an accurate yardstick, this recession will end by mid- since 1948, none was average in all these spring following more increases in unemployment and decreases in production.

Recessions are measured several ways - how long they last, how much economic output declines, the fall in Industrial production, rise in unemployment, decline in employment, and how many industries are affected.

Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the May.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Although not president's Council of Economic Advisers, says the country is sliding into an "average" recession.

> But of the seven previous recessions respects.

months in 1980 to 16 months in 1974-75, the average being 10 months. This is measured from the peak of business activity to the low point.

In duration, they varied from six

If the current slide began in July, as many believe, and if it is "average" in . this respect, the-bottom would come in

Clinton Westbrook with mementoes of Pearl Harbor.

... Sanford Veterans Recall 'Day Of Infamy'

By DAVE FALSTAD Special to The Herald

Sunday Dec. 7, 1941, began quietly, an ordinary Sunday merning. But fer several Sanford residents stationed at Pearl flarbor, this was to be a most extraordinary day. At 7:55 a.m. Japanese bombers bearing the rising sun insignia reached Pearl Harbor and launched their attack

Ralph Simas, John Corcoran and Richard Gibbs were just finishing up four-hour shifts on guard duty. None of them expected anything unusual to happen, and Simas' plans called for "getting ready to get some sleep."

Clinton Westbrook, now the Seminole County veterans service officer in Sanford, was assigned to the U.S.S. Arizona, which sank with over 1,200 men. In a stroke of good fortune (it didn't seem lucky at the time), Westbrook had been called away from the Arizona to serve on a garbage detail. When his ship was attacked he was unloading garbage in a 50-foot launch. He attempted to return to his ship to help with the defense, but before he could reach it the Arizona took a bomb near the magazine.

Corcoran, an Army corporal guard, was assigned to Hickam Field with the 64th Coast Artillery, anti-aircraft He saw the red circles on the Japanese planes and the Arizona on fire, and realized immediately what was happening. He received an alert to go to his battle position.

Corcoran had joined the Army in his home town of Newark, N.J., because

he expected to be drafted soon anyway. Draftees had no choice in where they were sent, but as a volunteer, he could request a Hawauan assignment. The Army at that time paid \$21 a month and offered a good benefits package. "The service was good before the war," Corcoran recalls. The last thing he expected when he joined was that he'd get into a war. He thought World War II would be settled without involving America. Gustaf Nordgren was in charge of the tug Sotoyama, floating in drydock next to the destroyer Shaw, when the Shaw's bow fell on his tug. The Sotoyama sank, but Nordgren got all 17 of his crew to safety. "I got my crew off and we took shelter behind the gravel pile until things cooled down a bit," he explained. After things got quieter, Nordgren and his crew circulated among the other tugs, fighting fires and helping ships in danger of capsizing.

Sunas, doing duty aboard the Nevada, was forced to put off his hap indefinitely. The Nevada was hit by four torpedoes and seven bombs, one of which went right down her stack. Simas, a fireman first class, was assigned to the auxiliary room below decks and was therefore unable to see what was going on.

Gibbs of Altamonte Springs was in the same predicament in the boiler room of the Reid. He could hear the chaos around him, but he couldn't get on deck right away to see what was happening. He remembers hearing somebody running on the launched. He spent some time on the deck yelling, "It's the real McCoy, the Jowa "softening up" the Pacific Japs are here." He unmediately went islands for American invasion troops. back to work in the boiler room to build up enough steam pressure to get. President Franklin D. Roosevelt to the Reid moving. This took an hour and from the Yalta conference. On his and a half.

that served as the harbor's entrance speech and still has a copy of the at its maximum speed of five knots. The Reid spent the next 70 hours throughout the war. After the Iowa, looking for Japanese to shoot at with anti-aircraft guns. "They were transport Colusa and sent back to the shooting at anything in the air," he islands, where a typhoon almost recalls, "even shooting down some of ours. There was no taking time to contributions of both Gibbs and the identify them." People were on the highway watching the attack "like it was a big circus," Gibbs recalls. at the time, "Some of the carloads of people got shot up pretty bad."

The armed forces had equipment on the island that wasn't immediately available for use against attackers. According to Gibbs, "They had plenty of anti-aircraft equipment on the island that they could have used against the planes but they were stored in Cosmoline ta kind of grease). Two days after the attack, however, the island "looked like a porcupine with all the anti-aircraft equipment."

Gibbs spent the next two and a half years on the Reid. After that he spent some time at a naval hospital in Alaska for treatment of injuries. The Navy then decided to send him to Brooklyn to work on the U.S.S. Iowa, which he served on after it was

The lowa also was used to transport way back home, Roosevelt gave a The ship steamed out of the channel speech on deck. Gibbs attended the transcript in a scrapbook that he kept Gibbs was assigned to the amphibious prematurely ended the military Colusa. Both came through in fine shape, although Gibbs had his doubts

Heraid Photo by Tom Vincent

In a "believe it or not" twist, Gibbs ended the war in the exact location where it began; he was back in Pearl Harbor, on the same spot, on the Colusa, when the Japanese representatives were signing the papers for unconditional surrender in Tokyo Bay.

Westbrook of Sanford watched the surrender from the U.S.S. Taylor. The memory that sticks in his mind from that day isn't hatred or triumph; he just remembers feeling relieved that it was finally over.

Simas may have felt his luck was better at Pearl Harbor than later on. While he managed to help keep the Nevada from being sunk, the next ship he was on, the aircraft carrier Lexington, went down in the Coral See LAST, Page 3A

In Apartment Parking Lot

Sanford Man Jailed In Shooting

By TENI YARBOROUGH Herald Staff Writer

A Sanford man is being held today in the Seminole County jail on \$5,000 bond in the shooting of another Sanford man at about 8:55 p.m. Sunday in a parking lot at the Seminole Garden Apartments, 1600 W. Fifth St., Sanford police said.

According to police, Jessie James Jackson, 33, of 1600 W. Fifth St., was being held after he allegedly shot Willie E. Ports, 26, of 1314 W. 17th St., in the upper left hip with a handgun.

Following the shooting, Ports was transported by Herndon Ambulance Service to Seminole Memorial Hospital, where he was treated and released, hospital officials said.

Police said the incident occurred when Ports was leaving the apartment complex with Naomi Berry, 48, Orlando, and her

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sister, Carrie Berry, 28, apartment 84, Seminole Garden Apartments. The three were leaving the complex to go to Orlando, police said.

Witnesses told police Jackson had been harassing the younger Ms. Berry at a local laundromat earlier in the evening and had followed her to the apartment. When the trio started to get into a vehicle parked at the apartment complex, Jackson fired several shots at the car, shattering the windshield and causing damage to the body of the car, police said.

According to police, Jackson then told Ports that if he got into the car with the two sisters he would shoot him.

Police said Jackson shot at Ports again, hitting him in the left hip. The wounded Ports fled the area on foot, returning when police arrived on the scene. Ports was then taken to the hospital for treatment.

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In The Dark On Outage A power outage in downtown Sanford on Saturday

morning initially put Florida Power & Light Co. workers in the dark regarding its location.

Some downtown Sanford residents and businesses, including the Evening Herald, found themselves without electricity for approximately two hours from 10 a.m. to nearly noon Saturday. The two-hour blackout was not corrected sooner because FPL officials were not initially aware of the electrical disruption.

Bruce Berger, district manager for Florida Power & Light's Sanford district, said an electrical connection on a pole located at the corner of Persimmon Avenue and First Street burned "in the clear," or while it was open.

If the switch had short-circuited to another line, FP & L's main office would have been signaled of the trouble. Berger said his office was unaware of the burned switch until it received a customer complaint.

Approximately 500 customers were without service for the two-hour period, Berger said.

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NATION **IN BRIEF**

11 Skydivers Killed

In Pearl Harbor Crash

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (UPI) - Navy scuba divers searching reef-filled waters near the Arizona Memorial have recovered the 11th body of a skydiving team killed in a weekend plane crash. The only survivor, who balled out, was hospitalized today.

Today, while services for the 40th anniversary of the Pearl Harbor attack were being held aboard the memorial, a federal investigator was to begin seeking the cause of the tragedy Saturday night.

Khadafy: 'No Death Squads'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A war of words and nerves mounts between the United States and Libya, with Col. Moammar Khadafy calling President Resgan "a liar" and both sides swapping charges of death plots.

Libyan leader Khadafy denied Sunday that he has dispatched an assassination team to kill high-ranking U.S. officials, but the State Department said it has "concrete evidence" of such a plan.

'Woof! Woof!, Your Honor'

CHESTERTOWN, Md. (UPI) - An attorney plans to appeal his client's rape conviction because he didn't get a chance to question a crucial witness --- Shellcross Sniffer, the bloodhound,

Sniffer, who is used by the Kent County sheriff's department, has made legal history in a case that officials said apparently is the first time a dog identified a suspect when the victim could not.

Natural Gas Bills Up?

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Proposed changes for financing the \$50 billion Alaska pipeline project would drive up the average residential natural gas bill by \$72 a year, a congressional staff analysis concludes. The waiver package, submitted to Congress by President Reagan seven weeks ago, would make it easies for the pipeline consortium to finance the project by shifting much of the financial risks to U.S. gas customers.

Legacy Of Life

WEATHER

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Four different transplant operations using organs provided by a single 14-yearold girl who died Friday were performed over the weekend at Presbyterian-University Hospital, officials mid.

Hospital administrator Frank Rubin said the quadruple transplant was a record for Presbyterian-University, and "as far as we know, a first in the country."

Couple Jailed In Pharmacy Holdup

A young married couple who botched the stickup of a Fern Park pharmacy were being held in the Seminole County jail today without bond on armed robbery charges.

Joseph W. Lincoln, 30, and his wife Connie, 24, both of Nashville, Tenn., were charged with robbing the Dollar Prescription Pharmacy on U.S. Highway 17-92 shortly after noon Friday.

According to sheriff's department spokesman John Spolski, Joseph Lincoln entered the store, displayed a handgun and demanded both drugs and money. After being given a quantity of various controlled drugs, Lincoln reached into the cash register and scooped up a handful of cash, Spolski said. However, Lincoln dropped the loot and fled without picking it

He jumped into a waiting car driven by his wife and sped away, Spolski said, pursued by two patrol cars which had been alerted to the robbery.

During a short chase, deputies fired three shots at the getaway car in an attempt to flatten its tires, Spolski said. One bullet struck the vehicle on the right rear bumper. No one was injured.

The Lincolns were finally stopped at the intersection of Derbyshire Road and Thundertrail in English Estates; about two miles from the pharmacy, Spolski said.

The couple are also wanted in Nashville on armed robbery charges, he added.

STUDENT SEXUALLY ASSAULTED

A 24-year-old Seminole Community College student from Sanford was sexually assaulted at gunpoint at about 12:30 a.m. Sunday by a man who offered him a ride while he was hitchhiking, according to Seminole County sheriff deputies.

The victim told deputies the man picked him up in Longwood, drove him to Kentucky Avenue, an area east of Sanford, and forced him to perform sexual acts at gunpoint, The assaulted man gave deputies a description of the man, but no arrests have been made.



WARNING

The Sanford Police Benevolent Association (PBA) today warned that the local PBA is in no way connected with the Central Florida Police Benevolent Association and "receives absolutely no benefits whatsoever from their high-pressure telephone solicitations,"

In issuing the alert, Sanford PBA spokesman Larry Monti said the Central Florida PBA has stepped up its fund-raising efforts in Sanford recently and "the people should know who their money is going to.

"Representations made by their professional solicitors that the Sanford Police Department benefits from these donations are completely false," Monti said.

"If you feel that solicitors have misrepresented themselves to you in this manner, contact Secretary of State George Firestone, Florida Capital Building, Tallahassee 32301.

SUSPECT SNARED

A Sanford man suspected in the theft of more than \$5,000 in Seaboard Coastline Property has been arrested and charged with the crime.

Darl Montgomery, 23, 1320 W. Eighth St., was imprisoned in the Seminole County Correctional Facility after being charged with grand theft.

Numerous articles including 15 batteries, 100 gallons of gasoline, five gasoline engines, 100 sledgehammer handles, eight sledgehammers and two wrenches, valued at \$5,150 were reportedly stolen from an area between Sixth and Seventh Streets and Persimmon and Pecan Avenues.

Approximately \$1,080 in vandalism was also done to two trucks.

COURT SENTENCINGS

A 26-year-old Kissimmee man accused of burglarizing a Sanford department store 10 months ago has been sentenced to five years in state prison.

Curtis James was charged with entering the Zayre store on U.S. Highway 17-92 Feb. 10 after throwing a brick through a window.

In other court action, five persons were sentenced for crimes to which they had earlier either pleaded guilty or been convicted. They are:

- Harold Lee Tanner, 20, 1100 Willow Ave., Sanford, criminal mischief, 35 weekends in the county jail. Tanner was accused of breaking a window and a metal shelf during an attempted escape from the county jail on Feb. 18.

- Ida Hopson, 53, 519 E. Eighth St., Sanford, welfare fraud, one year probation. Ms. Hopson was accused of accepting unemployment compensation while she was employed.

- Robert T. Dorsey Jr., 22, 609 Cherokee Circle, Sanford, burglary, three years probation. Dorsey was accused of breaking into the Sanford Garden Club, U.S. Highway 17-92, on May 3.

- Anna Szabo Federer, 29, 107 Sandalwood Way, Longwood, grand theft, five years probation. The charge against Ms. Federer stemmed from a May 13 incident at the Jefferson Ward store in Altamonte Springs during which she attempted to return a suitcase she had not purchased at the store.

- Terrence Hill, 16, 509 E. Fourth St., Sanford, grand theft and improper exhibition of a weapon, two years in the state prison system's youthful offender program and two years probation. Hill was accused of stealing a bicycle July 20 from the rear of a Sanford beauty shop and threatening a pursuer with a kolfe.

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NATIONAL REPORT: A "back door" blizzard with 50-mph winds dumped up to 2 feet of snow on the upper East Coast, paralyzing Boston with its worst pre-winter storm since 1926. The blizzard was blamed for three deaths and bad weather on the West Coast caused four others. The New England storm took residents and weather forecasters by surprise early Sunday. Power was knocked out to thousands of residents and ditches were littered with abandoned vehicles. On Nantucket Island about 20 miles off Cape Cod, thousands of tourists were stranded for the weekend because the ferry could not operate in rough seas with 12-foot-high waves. The snow tapered off in most places Sunday night, but it left icy roads, power outages and snow drifts. Travelers advisories were scattered over New England because strong winds were whipping light snow flurries about and blowing already fallen snow into drifts. Gale warnings also continued along the entire New England coast. An intense Pacific storm dumped up to 7 inches of rain across western Oregon before easing Sunday night after washing out highways, sending rivers over their banks and forcing at least 200 people to flee their homes. Thick patches of fog shrouded parts of normally sunny Southern California, shutting down flights for several hours at Los Angeles International Airport for a second consecutive day.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 56; overnight low: 44; Sunday high: 68; barometric pressure: 30.20; relative humidity: 83 percent; winds: north at 6 mph. Sunrise 7:06 a.m., sunset 5:29 p.m.

TUESDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 4:54 a.m., \$:18 p.m.; lows, 11 a.m., 11:10 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 4:46 a.m., 5:10 p.m.; lows, 10:51 a.m., 11:01 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 11:29 a.m., 10:52 p.m.; lows, 5:10 a.m., 5:10

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out # Miles: Winds variable 10 knots or less today becoming west to southwest around 10 to 15 knots tonight. West winds around 15 knots Tuesday. Seas 3 feet or less today increasing 3 to 5 feet offshore tonight. Partly cloudy.

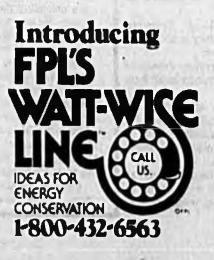
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EXTENDED FORECAST - Partly cloudy and mild Wednesday. Lows 40s north to 50s central and south except mid 60s keys. Highs around 70 north to upper 70s south. Fair and turning colder Thursday and Friday with lows by Friday in the low 30s north low 40s central and near 50 south except near 60 keys. Highs Friday 50s north to mid 60s south.

HOSPITAL NOTES

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IN BRIEF

Convicted Killer Tries

Last-Minute Appeals

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) - Defense attorneys for a convicted murderer scheduled to die in the electric chair at 7 a.m. Tuesday will make a lastminute appeal to a federal judge today to issue a stay of execution.

An evidentiary hearing before U.S. District judge Norman Roettger Jr. was set for 1:30 p.m. today on a petition for a stay by Alvin Bernard Ford, 28, of Gainesville. If a stay is denied, defense attorneys say they will ask the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta to block the execution.

Cops On 'Sheiky' Ground?

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Hollywood police officials are investigating reports of dissension in the department and disruption in service because about half of the city's officers moonlight for a Saudi Arabian sheik. Prince Turki bin Abdul Aziz, fifth in line to the Saudi Arabian throne, employs 150 of Hollywood's 290 officers when he vacations in south Florida.

WORLE IN BRIEF

Pope: 'Men And Women

Workers Are Equal'

VATICAN CITY (UPI) - Pope John Paul II has called for worldwide equal-rights laws to put men and women on an equal footing in the working world but said women who wish to remain at home should not suffer discrimination.

"The problem of juridical equality between men and women workers should be resolved with a social legislation that recognizes the equality of men workers with women workers," John Paul said Sunday in his weekly noon blessing from the window of his apartments overlooking St. Peter's Square.

Boy's Vision Improved

MOSCOW (UPI) - Soviet doctors are amazed by the vision improvement of a 12-year-old American boy going blind from an incurable disease and may know today whether two weeks of fungus injections have been successful.

Todd Cantrell's mother, Betty Cantrell of Dalton,

... The Last Thing He Expected Was A War

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and the local states and the

Sea. Simas went over the side and was picked up by a destroyer. After that he was sent back to the States to work on the Altamaha, a Jeep carrier, and finished out the war stationed at Cecil Field, outside of Jacksonville.

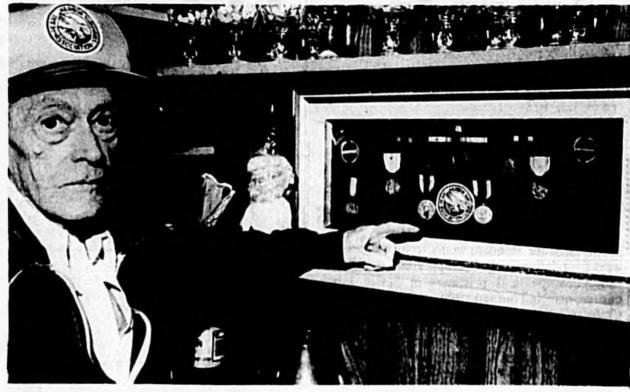
Nordgren remained at Pearl Harbor until May 1943, when he was commissioned as an officer and briefly sent back to the States. Then, like so many others, he was sent to the Gilbert Islands and Marshall Islands for the invasions, Another promotion followed, which sent him back to Pearl Harbor, where he remained until the end of the war.

After the surprise attack, Corcoran found himself in a task force that was being built up to go to Japan. He ended up going to Canton Island for six months, then was sent back to the States for treatment of injuries. He was then assigned to a prisoner-of-war camp in Georgia, where he was responsible for 250 POWs. It was during this assignment that he met and married his wife. After receiving his discharge he moved to Miami, where he stayed for a number of years before coming to Sanford.

Many of the survivors feel they should have had some sort of advance warning of the attack. Corcoran says, "I blame the government. Roosevelt knew what was going on, but even he didn't believe it. And he was supposed to be an educated man." Corcoran tells a story he says he can't vouch for personally: A radar operator saw the Japanese planes on his screen and was told, "You're drunk, go sleep it off."

Gibbs tells a story, also undocumented, that a patrol pilot radioed that he had been shot down by Japanese planes, but nobody believed him. In fact, the Army had recently installed an anti-aircraft warning system, which was in operation only from 4 to 7 a.m. An inexperienced observer turned in a report of aircraft shortly after 7, but was ignored. Gibbs adds, "Most everybody I talked to thought we should have been warned. They ignored the warnings they did get."

A lot of years have passed since World War II was fought. and some of the survivors have managed to make their own peace with Japan.



John Corcoran shows medals he won.

Simas, who came to Sanford in 1959 and worked at the post office for 14 years before retiring, feels no animosity. He believes it was the respective governments' fault, not the people's, and he thinks he'd like to visit Japan someday. Gibbs also feels the leaders were the culorits, and says of the Japanese, "They're nice people. I don't think a majority of the servicemen feel badly toward the Japanese people."

Nordgren, who was born in Sweden, came to Sanford at the age of nine and wound up his career with 13 years in the Seminole County property appraiser's office, also finds a sharp contrast between the feelings of then and now. He

remembers being "real mad at the way they did it (the attack). "I don't know how to describe how mad I was; I doubt

anybody could. Things that went on, men dying all around . . ." Corcoran, however, there's no forgiving or forgetting. The thought of Japanese envoys "eating steak with Roosevelt" while their fliers prepared to attack the United States still angers him. "We never did anything to Japan. You can't forgive people like that," he says.

Not all the survivors would agree with Corcoran, but he certainly spoke for more than himself when he said, "It just doesn't go away,'

Docs Renege On Loans; Medical Students Suffer

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Thousands of their careers possible," Percy said. doctors - many with big salaries, flashy cars low-interest government loans that helped them get through school.

As a result, the federal assistance program is short of money and thousands of prospective medical students are unable to obtain loans from It.

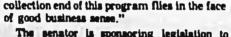
Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., is angered by the figures and wants the loans repaid. This Tuesday, he will chair a Senate Governmental Affairs Committee hearing into the Health Professions Student Loan Program.

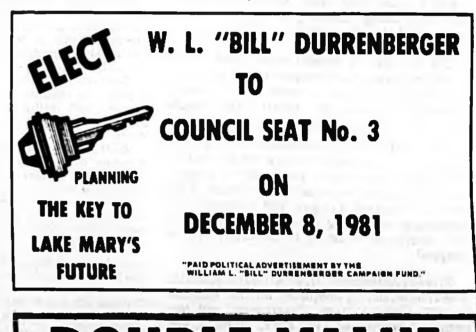
"If I were a student attempting to secure one these loans in today's budget cutting en-

Percy aides said about one-third of the and posh lifestyles - are failing to repay the 167,000 former medical and health care students who benefitted from the program, including 5,700 doctors, are seriously delinquent in their payments-depleting \$23 million from the money pool. One aide estimated as many as 5,000

respective doctors, dentists, optometrists, pharmacists and nurses will be denied government loans this year because of the delinquent loans.

Percy said, "Almost every aspect of the collection end of this program flies in the face





Ga., said her son would receive one more injection today. Doctors at the Soviet Union's Helmholtz Clinic said they would then examine test results before deciding whether further treatment was advisable.

rejected knowing that practicing physicians, federal loan programs, including a provision many of whom are earning high incomes, have for reporting delinquent borrowers to comfailed to repay the federal loans which made mercial credit bureaus,

AREA DEATHS

EMIL H. GOX

E. Citrus St., Altamonte Springs, died Saturday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born May 20, 1916, in New York City, he moved to City, died Friday at Florida Altamonte Springs from Spring Valley, N.Y., in 1968. He was an electrician and a Forest City from St. Louis in hardware-store department 1966. She was a housewife and manager. He was a Catholic a member of the Forest Lake and a member of the American Association of Church, Forest City. **Retired Persons.**

Survivors include his wife, Elder Harold F., Stone Helen; a son, Robert, Knoxville, Tenn.; a daughter, Richard W., Culver City, Denise J. Mackey, Longwood; Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. and three grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Mrs. Margie Forester,

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MRS, EVELYN A. ROLL Mrs. Evelyn A. Roll, 87, of W. State Road 436, Forest

Hospital-Altamonte. Born in Nevada, Mo., she moved to Seventh-day Adventist Survivors include two sons,

Mountain, Ga., and Prof. Evelyn L. Rice, Cape Coral,

Orlando, Mrs. Linda Helman, Sanford; five grandchildren and aix great-grandchildren. Cardwell Funeral Home,

Port Orange, is in charge of arrangements.

ETHEL MAE MRS. LIVINGSTON Mrs. Ethel Mae Livingston, 79, of 1520 S. Grant St., Longwood, died Saturday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born Jan. 13, 1902, in Tifton, Ga., she moved to Longwood from there in 1924. She owned and operated the Great Western Motel restaurant and

was a Protestant. Survivors include a son, Lt. Col. Harrell Livingston, Punta Gorda, and one grandchild.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

JOHN R, WAGNER

John Raymond Wagner, 75. of Casselberry, died Saturday at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born Sept. 7, 1908, in Chicago, he had lived in Casselberry 10 years, moving there from Hammond, Ind. He was a retired freight conductor with the Penn **Central Railroad.** Survivors include his wife,

Helen; three daughters; four sons; grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

ELAUS M. PETERS

Klaus M. Peters, 73, of 3002 Hickory Ave., Banford, died Saturday at Seminole iemorial Hospital. Born May 6, 1996, in Peoria, Ill., he moved to Senford from there in 1973. He was a retired farmer and a member of Redeemer Lutheran Church, enford.

Survivors include his wife, sta; a son, Earl A., Senford; two sisters, Mrs. Ada Frerichs and Mrs. Hanna Schuster, both of Peoria; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services and burial will be in Bartonville, Ill. Gramkow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. MRS. LOUELLA SEAGRAVES

vironment, I would be pretty upset to be create new tools for collecting debts under

Mrs. Louella Seagraves, 83, of Osteen died Saturday at Sanford Nursing and Convalescent Center. Born June 4, 1898, in Oglethorpe County, Ga., she moved to Osteen from Nicholson, Ga., in 1956. She was a housewife and a member of the Osteen United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. L.W. Jones, Osteen; a son, Thomas, Deltona; two sisters, Mrs. Alberta Smith, Forest Park, Ga., Mrs. Grace Farmer, Nicholson; two brothers, Monroe Tolbert and J.E. Tolbert, both of Nicholaon; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and

several nieces and nephews. Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices

SEAGRAVES, MRS. LOUELLA Funeral services for Mrs. Lovella Seagraves, 83. of Osteen, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Gramkow Funeral Home chapel, with Dr. J. Ted Cosmalo and the Rev. Roy Davis officiating. Burial in Osteen Cemetery, Gramkow Funeral Hoome, Sanford, In charge,

WAGNER, MR. JOHN RAY-MOND - Memorial services for Mr. John Raymond Wagner, 75. Casselberry, who died Saturday at Orlando Regional Medical Center, will be at 11 e.m. Wednesday at the praveside in Glen Haven Memorial Park, with the Rev. Samuel Elliott officiating Gramkow Gaines Funeral me, Longwood, in charge.

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Crying Out For

'Disappeared' Ones

The pleas for freedom come from around the world: relatives of "disappeared ones" in Argentina, political prisoners in Soviet labor camps, arrested human rights commissioners in Chile, prisoners in North Vietnamese jungle jails.

The political debate about human rights drones on, but the voices of individuals suffering in inhuman circumstances are lost in the rhetoric.

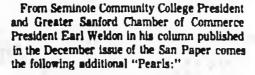
Human rights is not an abstraction for the victims of totalitarianism and authoritarianism, of reeducation centers of the left, and prisons of the right. It can mean the difference between a night's sleep and torture, release or rotting away.

But the governments of free nations are finding It difficult to link human rights and international diplomacy. The issues of 1981 - nuclear arms negotiations and Middle East peace proposals, Poland and the North-South dialogue - are taking precedence over the cries of prisoners. In a painful sense, they must. Given the scale of problems facing humanity, a dissident's death means little beside nuclear annihilation.

But the goal of human rights need not be forgotten because governments do not pursue it. Concerned people can do much to help political prisoners in jails and forced labor camps.

Americans can find out who is suffering, and write a letter directly to the government involved in the persecution. Individuals torture people, and individuals can save them. The Center for Appeals for Freedom, the Argentine Prison Project of the Anti-Defamation League and Amnesty International are among private groups appealing for Americans to listen to the cries, and to respond.

Graciela Arabaolasa, 31, an Argentine educator was arrested during pregnancy with her husband in 1977, forced to sign a confession, and has remained imprisoned ever since, although her sentence ended in April, the Anti-Defamation League reports. Her twin babies born in prison were taken away from her. After being released from prison her husband came to the U.S. to study mathematics at Cornell, where Graciela has been admitted to the College of Human Ecology. But Argentina will not let her go. Write to the Argentine Embassy, 1600 New Hampshine Ave., NW, Washington, DC 20009.



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"It has been my experience that the three most quoted sources are: 1 - the Bible; 2-Shakespeare; 3 - Anonymous. Almost everyone has a favorite from one or more of these sources.

After seeing last month's anonymous list of old sayings, an attorney friend gave me the following document. The source is anonymous but I thought some of you might enjoy sharing it.

"When an ordinary man wants to give an orange to another, he would merely say, "I give you this orange." But when a lawyer does it he says it this way. "Know all men by these presents that I give, grant, bargain, sell, release, convey, transfer and quitclaim all my right, title, interest, benefit and use whatever in, of, and concerning this chattel, otherwise known as an orange, or citrus orantium, together with all

the appurtenances thereto of skin, pulp, pip, rind, seeds and juice, and have and to hold the said orange together with its skin, pulp, pip, rind, seeds and juice for his own use and behoof, to himself and his heirs in fee simple forever, free from all liens, encumbrances, easements, limitation, restraints or conditions whatsoever, now or anywhere made to the contrary notwithstanding, with full power to bite, cut, suck, or otherwise eat the said orange or to give away the same, with or without its skin, pulp, pip, seeds or juice."

"Amend "Gift of an Orange" in line 14 thereof following the words "appurtenances thereto" by deleting the word "of" and substituting in lieu thereof the following: "Including, but not limited

"Amend "Gift of an Orange" by adding the following sentence at the end thereof: "Grantor retains the right to rescind the offer at any time prior to delivery."

A 30-minute local news program, co-produced by Lyman High School and the city of Longwood will be shown on Orange-Seminole Cablevision's Channel 3 at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday and Dec. 16 and again at 7 p.m., Dec. 22.

The show entitled "Longwood's City Limits" includes city government meetings, Longwood youth Club, society happenings and local personalities." It was reported, written, filmed and edited by Lyman students, trained by the cablevision company.

A representative from the Altamonte Springs district office of U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Altamonte Springs, will be in Sanford, Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the County Commission Chambers at the Courthouse to meet with persons needing assistance with problems of a federal nature.

Special Assistant Clif Rumbley visits Sanford regularly on the second Wednesday of each month as part of McCollum's program to make his staff more accessible to the public.

DICK WEST What Not To Give For Xmas

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By DONNA ESTES

WASHINGTON (UPI) - If you look back over your shoulder, you can see that another Christmas shopping season is gaining on us.

Filled with good cheer, or whatever, you naturally want to be as helpful as possible to relatives and friends who might have your name on their gift list.

One way to make shopping easier for them is to compose and circulate a "Christmas don't list."

The counterpart of a "want list," a "don't list" contains an inventory of items you don't want anyone to give you for Christmas. By browsing through a few Yuletide gift catalogs, I have already managed to compile a formidable array.

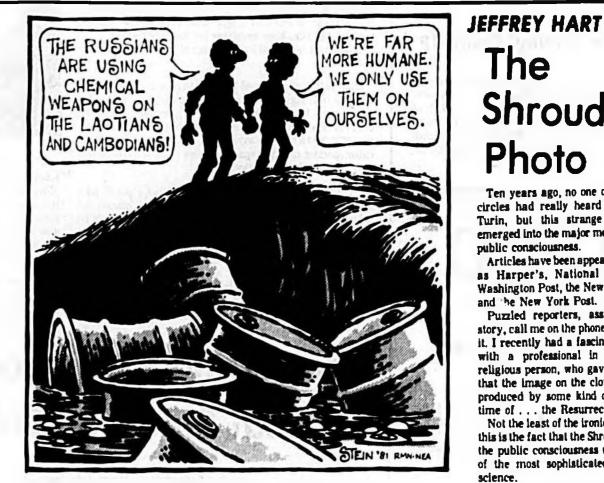
-Don't give me a cotton-polyester T-shirt imprinted to resemble a tuxedo jacket, complete with ruffled shirtfront, cummerbund and boutonniere. I seldom dress for dinner.

-Don't give me a "life size, soft sculpture roommate" that can sit up by itself in a chair and is washable enough to put in the shower. My neighbors are too nosy as it is.

-Don't give me a "talking alarm clock" that says things like, "It's now 6:15, please hurry!" If there is one thing I can't abide, it's recorded nagging.

-Don't give me a fifth of 10-40 motor oil in a wine bottle with a label that reads, "Persian Gulf '59." My car doesn't need vintage foreign oil. It runs very well on the cheap, domestic variety you can buy in gallon jugs.

-Don't give me, at \$79.50 each, a matching set of weather instruments, including thermometer, hygrometer and barometer in inum casings. I like surprises of the type provided by U.S. Weather Service forecasts



ANTHONY HARRIGAN Pearl Harbor Lesson

Pearl Harbor Day 1981 - forty years after the "day of infamy"-is a good day to remember what happened and to assess anew the special character of Japan.

That long ago Sunday was the worst day in the history of the United States. America came closest to defeat that day than at any time since it won its independence. But for the absence of the aircraft carriers from Pearl Harbor, the U.S. Pacific fleet would have

don't have a new, militaristic regime eager to carve out another empire in the Pacific basin. While we prod them to do more in their own defense, we must be careful not to steer them in the direction of their past,

We need to study that past, especially during the pre-war and war years, to understand the Japanese. Gifted, energetic, brave, unified and superbly self-disciplined, they are a formidable people. An earlier eration of Americans 1

The Shroud Photo

Ten years ago, no one outside of Catholic circles had really heard of the Shroud of Turin, but this strange object has now emerged into the major media and hence into public consciousness.

Articles have been appearing in such places as Harper's, National Geographic, the Washington Post, the New York Daily News, and he New York Post.

Puzzled reporters, assigned the Shroud story, call me on the phone for opinions about it. I recently had a fascinating conversation with a professional in pathology, not a religious person, who gave it as her opinion that the image on the cloth must have been produced by some kind of radiation at the time of . . . the Resurrection!

Not the least of the ironies involved in all of this is the fact that the Shroud has moved into the public consciousness under the auspices of the most sophisticated kind of modern science.

For years, historians and other scholars have been discussing and analyzing the Shroud. But it took the authority of science to bring it forward into mass consciousness.

The essential facts about the Shroud have been known for years, since the first photographs were taken and analyzed. The image on the cloth is a photographic negative, which turns positive on the photographic plate. The image is rich in detail, and the details correspond to the narrative of the Crucifizion as set forth in the Bible.

But now scientists at the Los Alamos National Laboratory and at the University of Colorado have brought to bear on the Shroud the most advanced modern scientific techniques, many of them derived from the Mars space program. They have used computers, electronic microscopes, image enhancers, chemical analyses. Advanced techniques of image analysis reveal, for example, that the image of the man on the cloth has a flawless threedimensional character. No painting or photograph in history exhibits that characteristic. Scientists at the University of Colorado have thus been able to reconstruct an accurate sculptured bust of the man reflected on the linen cloth. They have established that he was about 5'9" and weighed about 165 pounds. His hair is matted. He has Semitic features. They have even found traces of dirt near the soles of his feet.

Estonian freedom fighter Mart Niklus, 47, was Imprisoned by Soviet authorities after calling for the abrogation of the 1939 Hitler-Stalin pact and for self-determination for Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania, Freedom House reports. He is a biologist specializing in ornithology, and is now languishing like a caged bird in Perm labor camp No. 36. Write to the Estonian American Nation Council of New York.

Nguyen Chi Thien is a North Vietnamese political prisoner who was arrested for the second time following the publication of poems describing his experience as a victim of prison camps. In a poem, Mr. Thien writes:

"Write, please come and visit

"The concentration camp in the heart of the faroff jungles!

"Naked prisoners, taking baths together in herds.

"Living in ill-smelling darkness with lice and mosquitoes.

"Fighting each other for a piece of manioc or sweet potato,

"Chained, shot, dragged, slit up at the will of their captors...

"World, please come and visit."

BERRY'S WORLD



"Hey, c'mon! At least, they haven't started referring to this thing with Richard as 'ALLENGATE'!"

-Don't give me a \$22,696 set of diamondcapped, solid gold pens. I couldn't afford the ink for a refill.

-Don't give me a \$330 "remote control car starter" that lets you know before you get within range whether your auto has been rigged with explosives attached to the ignition wires. The shape my car is in, it takes the equivalent of a dynamite blast to get it running in cold weather.

-Don't give me a \$149 portable dog shower. My dog insists on tub baths.

-Don't give me a "complete home size disco dance floor" that is guaranteed "creep resistant." I never invite creeps to my dances anyway.

-Don't give me a "metric-conversion key ring" that coverts Celsius temperature. grams, liters, etc., to figures we all love and understand. The way things are going, I'll need something to convert the keys themselves to fit metric locks.

-Above all, don't give me a \$17,500 "domestic robot system" that performs routine household chores. With my luck, it would have an illegal work permit and get deported to El Salvador.

JACK ANDERSON

been utterly destroyed. With the fleet shattered, Hawaii would have been ripe for invasion. The Japanese would have carried the war to the West Coast. It might have been a decade or more before the United States defeated Imperial Japan.

Young Americans have little or no understanding of how grim that might have been. The Pacific War is a short, improbable section in a history book. The faraway islands of the Pacific are now lourist spots, not hellholes where thousands of Marines died. It's not a good idea for nations to rub old wounds, but, at least, they should understand how grlevous were the wounds.

While television is still full of programs about German war crimes in World War II, the Japanese infamy goes virtually unmentioned. Yet America entered the war because of a sneak attack by Japan. The declaration of war against Germany was only a hyproduct of Japan's early morning raid on Pearl Harbor.

sneak nuclear attack from the Soviet Union. They should recall that the country experienced a staggering attack once before. Americans encountered the duplicity of the Japan. Japanese in 1941, and they should not forget

Today, Japan is a peaceful nation. Americans can be thankful that the Japanese Pearl Harbor to Okinawa.

Though the General Togos and Admiral Yamamotos have vanished into history, the militant spirit of the Japanese, who dislike foreigners, hasn't disappeared. In our time, the Japanese are marching on economic fronts. They have created an economic empire since 1945 that dwarfs the military empire they created in their string of victories in 1941. Moreover, they have not completed their conquests. They look to domination of the economies of the United States and Western Europe. If they succeed, Japan will be the Number 1 economic power in the world by the end of this century-an extraordinary feat for a country with less than half our population.

We can't let that happen, any more than we could let the Japanese extend their sway across the Pacific in World War II. We can't let them use our natural resources to gain economic supremacy. It would be a Today, Americans are concerned about a humiliation for the American people-almost as great a humiliation as military defeat a generation ago-for our people to become hewers of wood and drawers of water for

> We must mobilize our economic strength today, to deal with the Japanese economic challenge, precisely as we mobilized our military strength 40 years ago.

The analysis indicates that the body of this man was not removed from its tomb by human means. The bloodstains are not smeared, as they would be if the cloth had been pulled off.

The scientists working on the case are unable to say how the image was produced. They have concluded that it was by some "extraordinary" means unknown to science. This is perfectly consistent with the assumptions of scientific method. A scientific demonstration must be repeatable. But if the Shroud really is what a growing consensus considers it to be, then the event that produced it happened only once.

U.S. Aid Goes To Rich In Bangladesh

WASHINGTON - In the 10 years since Bangladesh became a nation, its hungry people have received more than \$1.5 billion in American aid. There's just one problem: The U.S. aid money is enriching the wealthy, while the poor continue to starve.

Life has always been harsh on that pathetic piece of earth called Bangladesh. It is a flat, almost marshy plain, bedeviled by oppressive humidity, monsoon rains and cyclones. The rains that enrich the fields also support an ideal environment for cholera, smallpox, tuberculosis and malaria.

If the death rate is appallingly high, the human birth rate is even more astonishing. Young and old work in the fields to bring forth more life. But the people who grow the food are themselves malnourished.

The American cargo ships, brimming with abundance, have not relieved the misery of the masses. A discouraging 80 percent of the populace still doesn't have enough to eat. I sent my associate Peter Grant to Bangladesh to find out why.

It didn't take him long to discover the main problem. He noticed it as he was crossing the border, in fact. "The Bangladesh customs office looked like the two-dollar window at a ractrack, there was so much money changing

hands," Grant reported.

Unfortunately, the customs office is not the most corrupt government agency. The dubious honor goes to the Food Ministry, which handles all the donated grain from overseas.

Like the topsy-turvy government agencies of George Orwell's "1984," the Food Ministry keeps food from the nation's needlest. It does this through mismanagement and favor-therich policies.

Good weather and Western shipments have combined to fill the granaries of Bangladesh. But it's unlikely the oppressed poor will be eating much of that grain. Here's why:

Most foreign grain donations go into the government's rationing system, which grossly favors the well-to-do members of society. Top priority is given to the armed services, government employees, police, bank employees, and other "privileged" categories. Next come the city dwellers. At the bottom of the heap is the rural population, who live in the most adject poverty. The peasants are fed only if there's anything left

over. Corruption is so widespread and accepted that the government automatically allows for it with a 5 percent "loss" factor figured into all grain transactions. Needless to say, no transaction is made with less than the permitted 5 percent loss. Many government warehouse operators have grown fat on kickbacks.

The Food Ministry makes it childishly easy for corrupt officials by keeping few useful records and running virtually no audits or investigations. A recent confidential study by the United Nations' Food and Agriculture Organization found that the Food Ministry's books had not been balanced for at least the past seven years.

Drought is currently threatening Bangladesh's most important rice harvest, which means the food in warehouses is the only hedge against disaster. Yet Western experts say that as much as 20 percent of the 1.4 million tons of stored grain may be damaged, and 10 percent unusable. Grain is stored outside under plastic sheets - though nearby warehouses have plenty of space.

To get rid of spoiling wheat, the ministry recently sold it off at bargain prices - an open invitation to corruption. Sure enough, the food controller of Rajshahl was caught by a city mob with some \$4,000 in his pocket kickbacks for selling good grain at the

bargain price. He was rescued from the angry mob by police.

FOLLOW-UP: On October 13, I published the first report that Libyan dictator Muammar Qaddafi had put President Reagan on his hit list. Qaddafi had confided this, I reported, to Ethiopian strongman Mengistu Haile Mariam shortly after the U.S. Navy shot down two Libyan jets.

This startling conversation between Qaddafi and Mariam was intercepted by the National Security Agency. U.S. officials not only confirmed my story, but added that Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger have also been targeted by Qaddafi.

My sources say Qaddafi has got it in his head that the Central Intelligence Agency is trying to knock him off. By the code of the desert, Qaddafi is justified in seeking to kill his enemies before they kill him.

The sources add, ominously, that Qaddafi won't necessarily use Libvans to carry out his assassination plots. Security officials have been warned that he may use Palestinians, whose cause he has supported with monsy and arms.

Reagan, Haig and Weinberger are under the tightest security, meanwhile, ever imposed in Washington.

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No Celtics Or Tarheels, Payne Settles For Metro

Seminole High basketball coach Bill Payne couldn't schedule the Boston Celtics, Los Angeles Lakers or the North Carolina Tarheels this year - 50 he settled for the next best thing - the Metro Conference.

In order to prepare his Seminoles for ' what's important - the Five Star Conference - Payne put together a grueling early season test which included the likes of Colonial, Winter Park, Boone from the Metro and Titusville, a state runnerup last year in -3A.

And despite three losses in the first four outings, Payne feels the rugged early slate has paid off.

"No, I'm not disappointed with our play," said Payne. "I'm pleased with our showing. We're a lot better now than we were in the first game.

"I just hope these guys (the Seminoles) realize why we're playing a tough schedule. It will definitely get us ready for the conference season.

"You've got to play good teams to get better. In the past five years we've become a lot better ballclub by Christmas. We're slow starters anyway," he added.

When Payne's crew- opened the season it was supposed to be facing the best Metro team, Colonial, as voted by a preseason coaches' poll. Sanford stayed with the Grenadiers at Colonial until the end before losing 57-50.

In the opening round of the Rotary Tip-Off Classic, Seminole took on its second Metro test - Winter Park. After the Wildcats broke open a tight secondhalf ball game for a 60-18 victory. Payne was having his doubts about Metro polls.

"Winter Park is better than Colonial," observed "Bill Bill." "They have better outside shooting."

He proved to be a prophet as coach Bill Clendinen's 'Cats knocked off the Grenadiers, 56-19, in the third place game Saturday night at Winter Park.

Payne had a couple reasons for scheduling the Metro. First, he coached at Colonial six years and knows the conference and its coaches.

Second, it plays a tough, defensive game which would prepare the Tribe for the Five Star, which is still a bit



squad. It wasn't too long ago that the Metro-Conference dominated basketball, not only in the Central Florida area, but in the state as well.

The Metro has tradition. Beginning in 1974 with Winter Park's second place finish to Miami Jackson, who was later Atherton complete the first five. declared to have to players too old to participate, the Orlando conference put together an outstanding three straight state 4A championships.

In 1975, Darryl Dawkins and Evans blasted Tampa Robinson for the title. In In 1977, Boone coach Wayne Richman, devastating," acknowledged as one of the state's brightest coaches, calculated his way to Seminole. "That little guard with the third title with standouts Jimmie Ferrell and Pernell Tookes.

The following year with Ferrell and Tookes returning, a sprained ankle to Edgewater guard. I'll come and get the former may have cost Rickman him." consecutive championships. Boone was

beaten in the semifinals. year, puts his finger on defense as the said, "Well, you know who I won't be reason for the Metro dominance. "The defense was just tremendous," said Rudy. "The other teams weren't playing it with the intensity that the Metro was.

"Every (championship) team had one or two real good players and, of course, we were beating up on ourselves every week," added Tapia.

While the 'Noles have faced twopretty good teams already, the best is sports editor Bill Buchalter. yet to come. Tuesday, Sanford treks to Orlando to take on Evans.

All Dick Hulette's Trojans did was knock off 3A powerhouse Bishop Moore, when you make his list it's quite an 62-61, in overtime Saturday to capture accomplishment. the championship of the Tip-Off Classic.

So much for Colonial and Winter Park. Evans is by far the best of the three. Daryl Wesley, a 6-9 listed as 6-712 center, is one of the best big men

Hornets go with 6-7 Darrin McDaniel and 6-7 superstar Greg Mullee, possibly the best forward in the state.

What makes Evans tough, though, is Wesley's teammates ability to get him the ball. A lot of teams have big people who never see the ball. The Trojans are very disciplined.

It seems as if they only shoot the ball from inside 15 feet. Guard-forward Glenn Jenkins is the best of the lot. The 6-2 speester is an excellent passer and shooter.

Quickies 5-10 James Hamilton, 6-2 Herb Walker and point guard Garry Footballers Tony Fluker and Cleve Williams are coming on strong, too. Both played on Evans' 24-1 junior varsity team last year.

While the majority of the Metro coaches went with Colonial for the top 1976, Rudy Tapia's speedy Edgewater spot, Tapia wasn't swayed. "I picked Eagles whizzed to another state crown. Evans. Their overall strength is

Tapia, though, liked what he saw in glasses (Richard Grey) does a good job for them," he said. "You better tell Bill (Payne) to watch out, he looks like an

When told he better hurry since Grey's a senior, but a lot of the rest are Tapia, one that Payne missed this underclassmen, Tapia laughed and scheduling the next few years."

> BLUE CHIP ISSAC - Santord's spectacular offensive tackle issac Williams keeps rolling in the honors like he was rolling under defensive opposition all year long.

> The 6-foot-3, 240 pounder was selected to the Sentinel Star's Sweet 16 Blue-Chip list by the Sentinel's associate

Buchalter is considered one of the most knowledgeable and well-informed football men in the state of Florida, so

Williams also made All-Central Florida, while fullback teammate Lenny Sutton and Antonio Davia were

accorded Honorable Mention status. Williams, who was a junior Olympic weightlifting champion, is still con-

Hutchinson partially blocked the attempt to give Hugh Green (left) and defensive end Joe Campbell rejoice as Mike Luckhurst's 45-yard field goal hooks wide to the right. Winter Park's Scott Sunday. Bucs Hold On, 24-23

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) - The Tampa Bay Buccaneers are going into the final two games of the 1981 season with an 8-6 record and a lock on first place in the NFL Central Division.

The Bucs notched their third victory in a row Sunday by beating Atlanta 24-23 in a nailbiter that was decided in the last eight seconds when Falcon place kicker Mick Luckhurst missed a 45-yard-field goal wide to the right.

The lead changed six times in the seesaw struggle with the Bucs Jumping out ahead 14-9 at the half and the Falcons, behind quarterback Steve Bartkowski and running back William Andrews, rallying to a 23-17 lead early in the fourth quarter. Andrews carried 17 times for 80 yards and two touchdowns and caught 13 passes for 98 yards on the afternoon. Bartkowski was 24 for 34 for 237 yards. Luckhurst kicked three first-half field goals in the losing effort. The Bucs grabbed the lead for good midway through the final stanza when quarterback Doug Williams threw a 71yard scoring strike to wide receiver Kevin House.

Tampa Bay

be all the Bucs needed when the final offensive drive of the Falcons was stalled by the missed field goal after Bartkowski had rallied his team into Tampa Bay territory in the last two minutes

"We just go beat today by a football team that outexecuted us and I can't say anything but good things about the Tampa Bay Buccaneers," said Falcon Coach Leeman Bennett, "They are a fine football learn. They executed when they had to and scored when they had to." The victory left the Bucs at 8-6 - one game ahead of Minnesota, Detroit, and Green Bay in the Central Division with two weeks left in the season. The Bucs host San Diego next Sanday and wind upthe season at the Silverdome in Detroit on Dec. 20.

Herald Photo By Bill Murphy

the Buccaneers a 21-23 victory over Atlanta

dawn.'

Bac tight end Jimmie Giles said the victory proved the Bucs were a mature team that could handle pressure.

"If we continue to play like we played today, we'll go all the way," he said. "We can control our own destiny."

Coach John McKay, frustrated earlier this season by his learn's erratic play, praised the Bucs for winning an offensive struggle.

"It was a magnificent spectacle," he said. "I'll tell you one thing we can make it exciting."

behind its southern neighbors on the hardcourt. "They've got to know what it feels

like to get knocked around," Payne pointed out about his inexperienced Sanford will encounter... and he's just a junior.

killed Bishop Moore inside. And the chances any.

Setback Painful For Seminoles

Titusville in the fifth place game of the defense all night. Rotary Tip-Off Classic at Winter Park. finished second in the 3A state playoffs drives to the basket." last year - but were just working the

this Saturday. Tituaville turned the ball over nine stretch. times in the opening quarter, but Sanford failed to capitalize as it came away with a 12-12 tie.

"It's one we should have won," lamented Payne about the nip-and-tuck affair. Seminole had a poor shooting first half (10-of-24, 42 percent) and came away at intermission down, 34-25. The Terriers connected on 14-of-25 shots for 56 percent.

Richard Grey staged a furious third-Sanford secured the tip in the fourth

layup which would have given the to take a 70-62 victory. Seminoles a one-point lead and a change of strategy by Payne.

"It would have been nice to get ahead Hendricks added 12.

"That one hurt," said Seminole coach and see what they could have done out Bill Payne as he rubbed his side of that zone," surmised Payne about following a 70-62 overtime setback to the Terriers who sat back in a 2-1-2

The Tribe stayed within one most of Seminole was attempting to even its the fourth quarter as Grey turned in season record at 2-2 against the several nice steals and running mate at Terriers - a big, strong bunch which guard Marvin Butler hit two snazzy

The free throw line, however, proved football out of their muscular bodies on " to be Sanford's undoing. The Tribe hit just 12-of-19 and only 4-of-8 down the

> With 22 seconds left. Titusville's alltournament center Mike Rosamilia missed a free with the score 59-58 in his leam's favor.

Payne called time out and set up a play. With three ticks to go, Grey drove the left side, threw up a shot and was fouled with one second left.

He blew his first free throw, but hit his second to force a tie and an over-Forward Calvin "Kiki" Bryant and Ilme. "I had confidence in him," Payne said later. "I thought he's hit them quarter rally which pulled the Tribe both, but I wanted him to make one for within 42-41 entering the final frame. sure and give a shot in overtime." In the overtime, however, it was

Titusville who had the shot. The east quarter, but Bryant missed an easy coast power sank all four from the field

Bryant led the 'Noles with 16 points. while Grey and junior Torie "Slim"

sidering Florida's big three - Mlami, Florida State and Florida. A trip to Sanford by Howard Schnellenberger Wesley, although not a great leaper, last week didn't hurt the Hurricanes



Herald Photo By Andy Wall Torie Hendricks fires in shot.

Patriots Run Away From Lions, 70-64

By BRENT SMARTT Herald Sports Writer

The Lake Brantley roundball team opened their 1981-82 season in fine fashion Saturday night as Coach Bob Peterson's Patriots whipped the Oviedo Lions, 70-64, in front of 350 screaming fans in the Brantley gym.

Lake Brantley had to work all night against the scrappy Lions, who launched a furious fourth quarter comeback led by their junior sensation Ronnie Murphy. The loss evens the Lions record at 1-1

while the Patriots jump out of the gate at 1-0.

The Patriots caught the Lions by surprise in the opening minutes as a mixture of jump shots from forward Mike Gregory and guard Bill Powers, along with the inside scoring of Bob Lynch and Tim Heath sent the Pats up 30-19 late in the first quarter.

Murphy and company then rallied and got as close as eight midway through the

second quarter, only to have Brantley's ferocious running, game and outside shooting, build the lead back to 40-31 at the half.

The second half found Murphy on the bench just two and one-half minutes into the third quarter saddled with 4 fouls. He would remain their seven and one-half minutes, which deeply damaged the Oviedo cause.

The game took on a sloppy look through the third, and beginning of the final quarter. But at the 5:07 mark of the final period Oviedo began staging its comeback.

Guard Greg Myers hit three straight Jumpers, followed by a James Hamilton steal and lay-up which brought the visitors to within 4 at 60-56.

But Oviedo got no closer as the Pats unleashed Gregory and the running game again to all but wrap it up with eight unanswered points.

Murphy tried in vain to answer the Brown with 12 apiece.

surge, but was double and triple teamed by the swarming Patriots. Brantley's Gregory led the balanced attack with 18 points followed by Powers

and ileath with 16 aplece. Murphy led all scorers with 28 despite sitting out the third period. He was aided by forward Bill McCartney with 10, Tom

Myers with 9, and Torn Johnson with 8. In junior varsity action, Brantley took an 11-point half time lead into the second half and used its slow down patient offense to top the young Lions 74-59. The J.V. Patriots were led by Brian Beube and Phil Canter with 16, while Rich Zullo and Mike Garrigers chipped in with 13 and 12 points respectively. Oviedo was lead by Larry Schwab with 18, while James Gould had 11.

The Patriot frosh completed the sweep with a 63-50 victory over the Oviedo frosh squad. Doing the honors for the Patriot frosh was Billy Newburn and Leroy

Earlier in the game Williams hit tight end Jimmie Giles for a 38-yard score and enjoyed one of his best games ever by

Atlanta is now 7-7 and is virtually out of the NFL playoff picture. The Falcons had hoped to capture a wild card berth.

The significance of the victory wasn't lost on the Bucs who said victories carlier in the day by Chicago and Green Bay over Minnesota and Detroit had helped them "get up" for the game.

"Once again we are in the driver's completing 19 of 29 passes for 336 yards. seat," said House who had five catches The go-ahead score to House proved to Sunday for 126 yards. "Thope we don't let yards.

"I think Williams had a spectacular game," the veteran coach said. "I think (running back Jerry) Eckwood played his best game. Our offensive line for the most part played well. The defense at times played well and at times didn't play well."

Williams acknowedged the game was one of the best in his four-year NFL. career and clutched the game ball afterward. The key he said was execution. But he said his team could still improve.

"We played well enough to win. This was a game dominated by the offense. I think we can still play better," he said. Besides Williams' touchdown passes, the Bucs scored on a one-yard plunge by Eckwood in the first quarter and Bill Capece's third quarter field goal from 42

Statistics Don't Lie, Raiders' Filer, **McCray Eat Up JUCO Competition**

By JOE DeSANTIS **Herald Sports Writer**

When the junior college basketball season got underway a couple of weeks ago, Seminole Community College coach Joe Sterling was talking about how difficult it would be for his Raiders to follow up last season's 29-3 campaign. Eight games into the season, SCC's

sophomore-dominated squad is taking steps towards that likely encore. Saturday night the Raiders toppled Polk Junior College 87-74, improving SCC's season record to 7-1 on the year.

The Raiders only setback came on the road against Florida Junior College by an 88-70 margin two weeks ago. SCC quickly made amends for the single setback by dumping Florida JC by 21 points in the return match on Haider hardwood. The Raiders and Indian River Community College square off Wednesday night when SCC travels to Ft. Plerce.

If statistics can illustrate what takes place in a team's won-loss record, they clearly illustrate why the Raiders have enjoyed-such early season success.

For the most part, sophomore forward Bruce McCray, an all-state performer as a freshman, and guard Travis Filer have been carrying the scoring load. With the graduation of last year's starting center Mike Ryals and the academic difficulties of wingman Lonnie Jones, that was to be both expected and necessary for the Raiders to chalk up victories. While Filer, with a current 19.4 average, and McCray with a 20.3 clip have been filling the nets, they've also been complemented nicely by a strong supporting cast.

Saturday night against Polk, McCray burned the nets for 36 points while Filer out of Daytona Beach Seabreeze has losers?



chipped in 16 to lead the win. But a closer examination of the Haiders statistics shows why SCC is 7-1 and clearly headed for a shot at the state junior college championship.

Through eight games the Raiders have averaged a winning margin of 17 points. outscoring the opposition at a 90-73 clip. They weren't far off target Saturday night against Polk with a 13 point spread in the 87-74 win.

The two top scorers, Filer and McRay, are connecting from the field at a 57 and 53 percent field goal margin respeclively, a strong factor in SCC holding a 52 to 47 field goal shooting edge over opporients.

The one area Sterling was genuinely concerned about in the pre-season was under the boards in the rebounding department. The fivesome of center Reggie Butler, McRay, Filer, A.J. Jackson and freshman backup center Mike Smith have learned up to ease Sterling's mind a little bit. Through seven outings SCC has outrebounded opponents both on the offensive and defensive boards by a combined average of six per game.

Smith, despite playing in a backup role, leads the pack through seven games with six and change while the remaining four are averaging better than five each. With the scoring and rebounding departments well-manned, Raiders opponents have been left one step behind and a little dizzy thanks to the ballhandling and passing exploits of point guard Eric Ervin and A.J. Jackson.

Ervin, the lightning-quick ball hawk

already dished out a team leading 47 assists for a 6.7 per game average. He's closely followed by Jackson with 40 while Filer has chipped in with 19, McCray and Reggle Barnes with 13 each and Jesse Woods with 11. Those efforts have helped the Raiders out-assist their opponents exactly 2-1. In seven games SCC players have chalked up 160 assists while opponents have connected only 80 times. While Filer and McCray have been connecting at one end of the court, Ervin and Jackson have been getting the Raider fast break started at the other end.

Like football, basketball has its take away-turnover department. So far, SCC has managed to force 127 plus exchanges against a minus 20 for its opponents, a key in that average winning margin.

What has to be driving SCC opponental crazy, is the fact that on any given night, one of 12 Raiders have turned in spotlight performances.

Earlier in the season back up guard Doug Dershimer came up with a 24-point performance while Jackson was named MVP in a two-day tourney for his overall olay.

When Butler has an off night or gets in foul trouble in the pivot, Smith has stepped in and delivered more than a capable performance, as evidenced by his 15-point, seven-rebound night in the second meeting against Florida Junior College. Saturday night against Polk, Butler had 13 points and eight rebounds.

Just a few more numbers to chalk up to Raider success. Joe Sterling's squad has now extended its homecourt winning streak to 22 straight games and has won 36 of its last 40 outings.

And who said statistics were for

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IN BRIEF

Dragalin Leads Lady Raiders

Monday, Dec. 7, 1981

To Second Tourney Spot

Seminole Community College's Tina Dragalin poured in 35 points over the weekend to help the Lady Raiders to a second place finish in the Sante Fe Tournament at Ft. Pierce.

Draglin dropped in 13 points Friday and forward Nancy Gizinski added 15 as the Raiders whipped Valencia Community College, 69-57 Friday, Sherry King had 12 points, while 6-0 Debra Dyer popped in 13 and grabbed 12 rebounds. She also blocked five shots.

Despite 22 points by Dragalin Saturday, SCC lost to Sante Fe, 75-69. Gizinski added 12, King 16 and Mindy Patrick 11 for the Raiders. Dyer pulled down an awesome 17 boards.

Seminole 69 Valencia 57

SCC - Draglin 13, Gizinski 15, Davis 7, Kane 1, King 12, Eldridge 6, Frabott 2, Patrick 0, Dyer 13, totals 29 11-24 69.

Santa Fe 75 Seminole 69

SCC - Dragalin 22, Eldridge 0, Gizinski 12, Davis 0, Kane 0, King 16, Patrick 11, Dyer 8, totals 32 5-12 69.

Crooms, Seminole Play

Freshman basketball is the big game in town tonight when Crooms and Lake Mary collide at 6:30 in the Seminole High gymnasium.

Coach Chris Marlette's Panthers are off to a flving start with two lopsided victories over Lake Howell and Leesburg.

Center-forward James Rouse picked up the Uncle Jones Bar-B-Cue award for the Panther player of the Week by scoring 25 points and hauling in 12 rebounds in the two wins. Rouse won a dinner from Uncle Jones, located across from Crooms High School.

In other basketball tonight, Ron Merthie's and Beth Corso's Seminole girls travel to Jones for a junior varsity and varsity match starting at 6:15.

Senior Tony Hardy threw in a career-high 35 points as Sanford clobbered Oak Ridge, 93-52, last Thursday. Hardy is joined by seniors Robin Riggins, Cathy Jones, Johnnie Bennett and Sebrina Melton in the starting lineup.

Freshman Mona Benton, Dieldre Hilliary and Maxine Campbell provide the reserve strength.

Tribe Boosters Meet Tonight

The Seminole High School Athletic Boosters will meet tonight at 7:30 in the teachers' lounge at the high school.

Seminole athletic director Jerry Posey encourages all interested boosters to attend.

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MIAMI (UPI) - Some of the ingredients of the 24-14 victory over the New England Patriots were strange, but the Miami Dolphins think the result was wonderful.

The win assured Miami of going into their last two games against Kansas City and Buffalo in first place in the AFC Eastern DONSHULA Division. They boast a 9-4-1 record, a halfgame better than Buffalo and a full game ahead of the New York Jets. Bills defeated San Diego 28-27 Sunday and the Jets lost 27-23 to Seattle. Even before the Jets had been upset, Miami Coach Don Shula said his Dolphins were right

on schedule for a playoff berth. "We got the great comeback against Philadelphia and then we played a fine football game today," Shula said after Sunday's victory over the struggling New England Patriots, now 2-12. "Now it is time to prepare for next week at Kansas City."

On the first Dolphin score - a one-yard sneak by David Woodley - the officials took 30 seconds to decide it was indeed a touchdown. On the second, reserve defensive back Mike Kozlowski had the ball bounce up into his hands on a fumble and was able to streak into the end zone. And on the third, Eddle Hill suddenly found himself faced with a clear path to the end zone after being surrounded by three hostile Patriots.

Woodley was smothered by nearly the entire New England defense on his scoring sneak and officials took their time unpiling the tangle of bodies before finally signalling a touchdown.

"You can't move, you just hope you can breathe," Woodley said later. "I knew it was a touchdown, but they (officials) couldn't tell because there were so many people on the pile."

Kozlowski, who was awarded a game ball for his 25-yard fumble return, felt like it was Christmas early.

"It just bounced up into my arms. I just started running - I was hoping it was a touchdown," he recalled. "It's just a great feeling. It's my first game ball.

"I don't have a mantle, but I might make one to put the ball on," he said.

The strangest touchdown of all might have been the one on the pass from Woodley to Hill. Woodley dropped to pass on a third and goal situation from the 4-yard-line, couldn't find a receiver in the end zone so he had to dump it off to Hill behind the line of scrimmage.

Hill ran into trouble immediately, as three Patriots encircled him. After he staggered back from the first hit, one Patriot seemed to knock another off the play and all Hill could see was the goal line.

"I don't know if anyone knocked anyone else

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off the play or not," Hill said. "After the first guy hit me, I started to look for somewhere to go. I didn't stop to look for the license number of the truck that hit me. I just saw the end zone. I said, 'Get in there,' and I did."

Hill's touchdown was the one that put the Dolphins out to stay for good at 21-14. New England had opened with a 1-yard-touchdown from Cavanaugh to tight end Don Hasselbeck but Miami tied it on Woodley's sneak and went ahead Kozlowski's fumble return.

New England came back with a touchdown sneak from the 1 by Matt Cavanaugh in the fourth quarter to tie it at 14, but then came Hill's score and an insurance field goal by Uwe von Schamann from 32 yards out.

On the way, Miami's Tony Nathan logged his first 100-yard day in three years as a pro with 119 yards in 17 carries.

"It was something I looked forward to for a long time and it finally happened today. It's a great feeling," said the exhuberant former Alabama star.

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Playoffs Make Rozelle Smile

By United Press International If Commissioner Pete Rozelle has a smile on his face, it's probably because of the wacky playoff situation in the NFL.

With just two weeks to go in the regular season, only one division title has been decided and only one other playoff berth has been determined. That leaves over 15 teams still in the hunt for the remaining eight slots.

The races shape up as follows with two weeks left:

In the American Conference, Miami (9-4-1) has taken over sole possession of first place in the East with its 24-14 victory over New England. The New York Jets (8-5-1), tied for the lead entering Sunday's action, lost to Seattle 27-23 and fell to third place behind Buffalo (9-5), which upset San Diego 28-27.

In the Central Division, Cincinnati (10-4) lost to San Francisco 21-3 and now leads Pittsburgh (8-5) by just 11/2 games. Pittsburgh is at Oakland tonight and the Steelers and Bengals play each other next week.

Denver (9-5) downed Kansas City 16-13 and combined with San Diego's loss, the Broncos now lead to the AFC West by a game. Kansas City and San Diego are 8-6.

Redskins 15, Eagles 13

Linebacker Monte Coleman returned an interception 52 yards for a TD to help Washington stun Philadelphia. The Eagles tried a 24yard field goal with 54 seconds left but John Sciarra dropped the snap and Tony Franklin did not get a chance to kick. Joe Washington went 6 yards for a TD and Mark Moseley, who missed two extra points, had a 45-yard field goal for the Redskins.

(Sers 21, Bengals 3

Joe Montana passed for two TDs and ran for another to lead NFC West champion San Francisco past Cincinnati. The loss snapped a five-game Bengala winning streak and prevented them from clinching a playoff spot, Montana thraw a 4-yard TD pass to Bill Ring and a 15-yarder to Dwight Clark, lifting the 49ers to their 10th victory in the last 11 games. Packers 31, Lions 17

Lynn Dickey threw two TD passes and Harlan Huckleby scored twice from a yard out in Green Bay's upset Detroit. Dickey, who hit 20 of 31 passes for 279 yards, hit Paul Coffman with a 5-yard TD pass with 17 seconds left in the half and threw a 15-yarder to James Lofton. Bears 10, Vikings 9

Reserve quarterback Bob Avellini

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came off the bench to throw his first TD pass in more than two years - a 72-yarder to Brian Baschnagel with 13:06 left - to rally Chicago to its upset of slumping Minnesota. Avellini's TD pass, his first since Oct. 14, 1979, came one play after Minnesota had taken a 7-3 lead on a 3-yard TD pass from Tommy Kramer to Ahlnad Rashad.

Cowboys 37, Colts 13

Ron Springs scored three TDs in the first half and Tony Dorsett rushed for 175 yards as Dallas handed Baltimore its 13th straight defeat. Springs scored twice on short runs caught a 2-yard TD pass from Glenn Carano, making his first start this year for injured Danny White. James Jones added a score on a 59-yard run.

Bills 28, Chargers 27

Joe Cribbs plunged a yard for a TD in the third period, leading Buffalo past San Diego. Rolf Benirschke kicked a 27-yard field goal to cut the Bills' lead to 28-27 and the Chargers were moving in the final two minutes. when Chuck Muncie lost a fumble at the Bills' 25. Muncie had scored his 19th TD, tying the NFL record for rushing TDs in a season held by Jim-Taylor and Earl Campbell.

Seahawks 27, Jets 23

Second-year quarterback Dave Krieg, making his first start as a pro,

fired two TD passes, including a 57yarder to Steve Largent for the winning score, and ran for a third TD to push Seattle past the Jets. The loss was the Jets' sixth straight to Seattle without a victory and ended a fivegame winning streak.

Broncos 16, Chiefs 13

Rob Lytle and Larry Canada scored a pair of short-yardage TDs in the first half to lead Denver past Kansas City. The Broncos also scored on a 23yard field goal by Fred Steinfort. The Chiefs' points came on two field goals by Nick Lowery and a 1-yard touchdown run by fullback James Hadnot. Lowery missed a desperation 57-yard attempt at the final gun.

Cardinals 30, Saints 3

Roy Green dashed 44 yards with a fake punt for a TD and Neil Lomax ran 22 yards for another score as St. Louis won its fourth straight, Saints rookie George Rogers, the leading rusher in the NFL, gained 98 yards on 23 carries.

Giants 10, Rams 7

Leon Bright's 55-yard punt return set up Joe Danelo's tiebreaking 19yard field goal three seconds into the fourth period to lift the Giants over Los Angeles and eliminate the Rams from playoff competition.

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traded, in exchange for a starting

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Sammy Stewart, and shortstop Bob

Bonner plus other considerations.

players, Smalley and Wynegar, and

there is a good chance the Twins will

Smalley, a shortstop with some

Minnesota would like very much

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) -There could be enough stars on the move at this week's winter baseball meetings to make an astronomer gaze in wonder.

Catcher Bob Boone, a three-time all-star, was the first to be sent to a new team Sunday when the. Philadelphia Phillies sold him to the California Angels.

The cutting of Boone and his big contract may be a foreshadowing of things to come at the week-long meetings. Other high-paid former all-stars, such as Dave Parker, Roy Smalley, Butch Wynegar and Garry Templeton, are likely to be headed for new surroundings before Friday night's midnight trading deadline. Templeton, in fact, might be gone

by tonight if the Cardinals can work interested in Wynegar, a switchout a deal with the Baltimore hitting catcher with a strong Orioles, who are interested in obthrowing arm.

No club has stepped forward to make a big pitch for Parker yet, but General Manager Harding Peterson has made it clear the two-time National League batting champion is no longer an untouchable. However, Parker's huge salary and the fact that he won't come cheap might seriously reduce the number of interested parties.

to cut loose its two highest-paid The sale of Boone came as no surprise. A starter for eight seasons, find some takers. The New York he lost his starting job to Keith Yankees and Oakland A's have Moreland during the second half of expressed serious interest in last season and he became expendable when the Phillies acquired power, and the Cincinnati Reds are Bo Diaz in a trade with Cleveland,





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In And Around Geneva

Cub Scouts Earn 'Hiking Bibles'

The Scouts of Pack 837 have had a busy week. On Nov. 29, 13 Cub Scouts and two Boy Scouts received "hiking Bibles" from their sponsor, The Geneva United Methodist Church. The Bibles were awarded by Charles Holzer, the church lay-leader, in the absence of the Rev. Gary Isner who was recovering from minor surgery.

Then, on Nov. 30, the Cubs viewed a slide presentation of early Seminole County history brought to them by Mrs. Lorraine Whiting of Geneva.

Mrs. Whiting's interesting slides depicted how the boats came into Lake Harney with supplies, showed how the primitive houses were made out of sticks, mud, pine wood and covered with palmetto branches, and even included a few frames showing the festivities that surrounded the 1913 celebration of Seminole County becoming an independent county.

Scout Master Buddy Long then conducted a candlelight ceremony for the advancement of the scouts. He lit the white candle which represented the "Spirit of Scouting," explaining that this spirit

Cub Scout Pack

837 with their

leaders and Mrs.

Lorainne Whiting

who gave a slide

presentation on

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history.

Herald Photo By Los Childers



was shared by boys all over the Free World.

Ian Manigan lit the Bobcat candle, followed by Boggie Lyle, who lit the Wolf candle and the Bear candle as he received his advancement to the Bear rank. The candle representing the Arrow of Light remained unlit because the pack does not have a scout of this rank yet.

The boys receiving awards were: Tedrick Moore, Tony Anderson, Brent Blackard, Brice Ceiner, Chris Durrando, Tony Sini, Mike Mellor and Scott Hora.

The young pack, formed about a year ago, has a lot of enthusiasm from the boys and their parents. It is anticipated that this coming March about eight Cubs will move up to the Boy Scouts.

Mark your calendar now - December 11, at 7 p.m. The children of Geneva Elementary School will present the annual Christmas program in the kindergarten room.

Mrs. Charlotte Brown, music teacher at Geneva, is working with the students now in preparation for the Winter Holiday program entitled, "Tis The Season To Be Jolly." According to Mrs. Brown, "This program is a series of tableaux correlating singing with picturesque Holiday cards enacted by the students of all grade levels."

If you are new to the Geneva area you may not know about the annual community candlelight service held on the lawn of the Geneva United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Gary Isner believes this is the 27th Christmas Eve service to be held in Geneva. This year's program will begin at 7 p.m. on Dec. 24. If you haven't attended in the past, why not plan on making this your first time!

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ANOTHER WORLD 2:30 (5) C SEARCH FOR TOMORROW

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Boy Reporting 'Pot' Cut Down To Size

DEAR ABBY: When I first read the letter from "Concerned Mom," whose husband grounded their 12-year-old son for reporting the neighbors to the police without consulting his parents, I agreed with your answer: "The boy's motives may not have been all that commendable." (The police confiscated two dying marijuana plants in the neighbors' garden.)



DEAR DIS: Maybe he doesn't trust your hysterectomy.

YOU ASKED FOR IT 11 (35) BENNY HILL (10) DICK CAVETT Guest actor Richard Harris 7:35

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PRARIE A fast failing salesman convinces Mrs. Dieson to change her restaurant into a fast-food

In a later column you ran some letters objecting to your answer.

Those letters contined one common element - the illegality of marijuana, which is not in dispute. The issue was: Should the kid have called the police without consulting his parents? (Note that this was not a violent crime, or one that had to be reported now to ensure that the criminals did not escape.)

I think for the boy to have informed the police without consulting his parents was sneaky, disrespectful and plain rotten! Two of the letters praised the boy for informing on his neighbors one even stated that he should have done so secretly. That technique is used in Soviet Russia.

The children are decorated for informing on their neighbors, and parents too! The Nazis did the same thing in Germany. What a dangerous tradition to establish.

I think your answer was right on, Abby, Don't

back down!

CONCERNED COLLEGE STUDENT DEAR CONCERNED: Since giving equal time to my detractors, I've heard from an impressive number of supporters. Thanks to you and all the others who wrote. In my heart I knew I was right.

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for 12 years to a man I thought would always be faithful. Jim was my one and only love, and I thought I was his. After we had three children, I had a hysterectomy, so there's no chance of my having any more

bables. Last week I noticed Jim was walking funny, and he acted like he was in pain. At first he said nothing was wrong, then he admitted that he had had a

vasectomy on his lunch hour! Abby, since I've had a hysterectomy, why should my husband need a vasectomy?

DISILLUSIONED

DEAR ABBY: Because of a recent suggestion in your column, I have made some changes in my choice of Christmas gifts.

I had planned to give all of my grandchildren sweaters with their names on them in great big letters.

You pointed out that a child molester could approach a child and, noting the "Linda," "Junmy" or "Suzie" on the sweater, pretend to be a friend of the family and address the child by name. The child, of course, would then believe the stranger could be trusted.

Abby, a million thanks for discouraging children's clothing bearing the child's name. For identification purposes, the name of the child can be sewn on the inside of the garment.

SECOND THOUGHTS

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), selfaddressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 98750

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REALTY TRANSFERS

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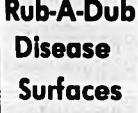
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DATE. Said Ordinance was placed on lirst reading on November 23, 1981, and the City Commission will consider same for final passage and adoption after the public hearing, which will be held in the City Hall, 175 West Warren Ave. Longwood, Florida, on Monday, he 14th day of December, A.D. 1981, al 7:30 p.m., or as soon Increation as possible. At the meeting interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the proposed Ordinance. This hearing may be continued from time to time until tinal action is taken by the City Commissi A copy of the proposed dinance is posted at the City Longwood, Florida, and cop on file with the Clerk of th ind same may be inspected i Dilduc



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SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) Dermatologists are warning hot tub enthusiasts about "Hot Tub Dermalilis'' — a new disease that results from soaking in unclean facilitles.

Dermätologists said Sunday dirty tubs can cause a condition that may lead to rashes, irritated eyes and cars as well as stomach upset.

Several "mini-epidemics" of the disease have been documented, beginnning in 1975 when it was contracted by 42 people who had used a whiripool bath in a Minneapolis, Minn., motel. Doctors said they expect to see more of it.

Sanford Optimist Club, noon, Holiday Inn.

THURSDAY, DEC. 10



Lake Wayman Hits., \$20.000. RCA to Mount Investments. Ltd., Un. 93. Escondido. sec. VIII, \$64,900. Cherry's Real Est Agey etc to James E. Smith & wf Ruth M., Lot 16. Avacado Terr., \$15.000. CALENDAR

TUESDAY, DEC.

Seminole High School Band Parenta Assn., 7:30 p.m., band room.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 9 Seminole County League of Women Voters

Discussion Group, 9:30 a.m., Agri-Center conference room, Five Points. Open to all interested persons. Refreshments.

Sanford Serenaders senior citizens dance, 2:30 p.m., Civic Center.

Sanford-Breakfast Rotary Club. 7 a.m., Sanford Airport Restaurant. Casselberry Rotary, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry

Woman's Club, 250 Overbrook Drive, Casselberry. Oviedo Rotary, 7:30 a.m., the Town House. Sanford Kiwanis, noon, Sanford Civic Center,

Born to Win AA group, 8 p.m., Ravenna Park Baptist Church, 2743 Country Club Road, Sanford. Closed.

Rebos and Live Oak Rebos Clab AA, 220 Live Oak, Center, Casselberry, noon and 8 p.m.

Wednesday Step AA, 8 p.m., Penguin Building, Mental Health Center, Crane's Roost, Altamonte Springs. Closed.

Altamonte Garden Club, 6:30 p.m., Eastmonte Civic Center, Altamonte Springs.

NEW CREW AT THE ZOO

Herald Photo by Tem Vincent Kay Niman (left) who read the Docent oath at

Central Florida Zoo's fourth docent training graduation for 11 volunteers Saturday, watches as new docents sign the oath (from left) Bob Skinner. Claudia Spencer, Cynthia Stark and Bill Young. Other graduates include Louise Bartiett, Dinish Chandra, Mildred Haen, Cella Juran, Christine Leonard, Denise Patrick, and Margaret Shoemaker.

Supreme Court To Review **Green Beret Murder Case**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Eleven years after after the incident. murder case.

Federal prosecutors prepared to clash with MacDonald's lawyer today in a debate before the justices focusing on the meaning of a key court to overturn that ruling. constitutional guarantee - the right to a speedy trial.

MacDonald, a former Army physician who now practices medicine in Long Beach, Calif., was found guilty of the slayings nine years "Acid is groovy, kill the pigs."

Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald said drug-crazed But the time period that elapsed prompted hippies stabbed to death his wile and children, the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richthe Supreme Court is reviewing the bizarre mond, Va. to reverse the verdict, declaring MacDonald's speedy trial rights had been violated,

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'd better tie a string around your finger. There's a possibility you might forget ARIES (March 21-April 19) something vital you promised

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notrump. Perhaps this is due to too much match point play where four notrump

counts 430 or 630." Alan: "Here is a hand from a very important IMP match. The bidding at the match. The bidding at the winners' table is shown in the box. The key action came when South passed over East's one-spade over-call. This led to a spade raise by West and a three-club call by North."

Oswald: "South's four-club call is foreign to most of our younger experts. He had available three hearts and a spade cue bid all of which would have served to thoroughly confuse North and put him under a lot of pressure. The four-club bid was perfect. North could pass or bid again. North made the right decision and bid the game."

Alan: "The play was sim-ple also. South won the spade lead and promptly played his king of diamonds. The defense got two dia-mond tricks and that was all, since declarer was able to set up dummy's diamonds for three discards."

Oswald: "The other table got to three notrump and were down one after a spade lead.

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