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# Public Defender Insists He Needs Office Space

Herald Staff Writer

Public Defender James Russo said his Seminole County office needs more space, but county Central Services Director Dave Hotary said Russo should be patient and wait for the outcome of a professional space study currently under way.

Russo, public defender for the 18th Judicial Circuit, is ready to sue Seminole County to gain the necessary office space he needs. He decided to postpone the lawsuit in November after meeting with County Commission Chairman Robert Sturm, said Norm Wolfinger, chief assistant to Russo.

The commission hired Walter H. Sobel & Associates, a Chicago-based architectural space consultant, to evaluate the county's future and present space needs. Sobel's study should be completed in about three months, Hotary said.

Wolfinger said the public defender's office is willing to wait for a few months before following through on its threat to sue the county. Staying in the present office space allotted to the public defender by the county at 212 N. Park Ave., across from the courthouse, however, could not continue much longer, Wolfinger said.

"A lot of offices may be able to function in that space," he said, referring to the Park Avenue location, "but not an at-

torney.' Some of the specific problems Wolfinger said the public defender's office is having include a lack of filing space. The office has no conference room and its library room is insufficient, he said.

"To get from one office to another you have to walk through each office," Wolfinger said. "We keep the hallway doors locked for security reasons."

He said the oblong area used by the public defender requires secretaries to be at one end of the office and attorneys at the other, Russo, who visits the Seminole County office about tyhree times a week, does not have his own office.

"It's embarrassing when people want to speak to Mr. Russo

and he goes into someone's office and has to leave when its occupant returns," Wolfinger said.

Each full-time attorney for the public defender does have his own office in Seminole County. Russo and his administrator, Gene Stevanas, must find their own space when they visit, however, Wolfinger said.

Russo has held his post as public defender for the 18th Judicial Circuit since January. He provides legal counsel to defendants who could not otherwise afford a lawyer in Brevard and Seminole counties.

All salaries and expenses for the public defender are paid by the state.

"The county furnishes office space, utilities and telephone,"

Hotary said Russo is being impatient and that he should wait for the outcome of the space study like every other county

"The public defender's office is not hurting as badly as some

"What he (Russo) is telling you is that the state attorney has nicer facilities than I do," Hotary said. "It's status."

Wolfinger sald the public defender's office in Seminole County is probably the most crowded, unworkable office of that kind he has seen in Florida.

Hotary said he questioned Russo's use of space in the Seminole office. He said certain employees should be moved for more efficient working conditions.

"Anywhere you look over there (offices outside the courthouse) it's not the optimum," Hotary said. "But all those people are being pretty damned patient. I say let's do the thing

"If you contrast what the judiciary has with what the public defender has, you might see he (the public defender) doesn't have it as bad as he thinks," Hotary said.

"The board has a professional working on it (the county's space problems)," he added, "And I think Mr. Russo is in an awful hurry."

# **End Of An Era**

# **Auctioneer Gives Auto-Train's Eulogy**

By BARRY DILLON Herald Stall Writer

The passenger cars stand still, like coffins waiting to be buried, as the evening breeze whispers a prayer. It's deathly quiet for this funeral of sorts.

Imagine the roar these engines must have made in their prime - a time when the squeaking gate in the train yard would not have been noticed. But this is a different time. Now the metal door screeches as it sways, interrupting the ghost-town silence of this deserted graveyard.

The auctioneer rattles his eulogy at a barely audible speed as the opportunists place their bids for the mammoth merchandise.

An era of locomotion has officially been put to rest. When the sun set Wednesday it marked the final curtain for the Auto-Train Corp. Just eight days longer than the 10th anniversary of the Sanford branch came the closing of the gates.

Auto-Train, which carried thousands of tourists and their cars from Lorton, Va., to Sanford during the last decade, filed for bankruptcy in September 1980 and stopped making the 1,300-mile trip last April. About 500 people, mostly local, lost their jobs.

And it isn't just the downfall of a company. It's also the end of a oncevital segment of this Central Florida scene.

"I remember when five or six of my girls quit the fountain to join the railroad," recalled Earl Faust, once owner of a Sanford drugstore, as he peered out across the field of remnants.

"I bought stock in the company when it was \$50 a share. I sold out in time when it was about \$70," he continued. Unlike many, Faust made money off the company, even down to the last minute.

By TENI YARBOROUGH

Herald Staff Writer

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Two men leaving the Auto-Train

bankruptcy auction in Sanford Wed-

nesday morning were involved in a four-

vehicle accident on Interstate 4, which

demolished all vehicles involved, in-

Only minor injuries were suffered by

persons involved in the accident which

occurred at 10:55 a.m. in the weatbound

lane of 1-4 in Lake Mary, tying up traffic

According to the FHP, Trooper Phillip

C. Wright had stopped a Jaguar and a

Cadillac in the emergency lane alongside

I-4 and was in the process of ticketing the

drivers for following too closely when a

Zalkin was not injured in the incident.

The 1980 Plymouth patrol cruiser,

the Jag and I jumped clear."

about two hours.

parked vehicles.

destroyed.



After the larger items were sold

Tuesday, Faust and his wife returned for the final day of bidding. "My wife bought 150 tote bags, and

before she could get out the door she sold half of them. She made 25 cents on each bag." he said with pride. "Me? I bought a case of Sweet-N-

Low, It'll last me a lifetime and then some," Faust sald.

"It's said to see the last throes of an active business," commented Murray Drabkin as he rummaged through a

2 Were Returning From Auction

Ernest Alkens waits patiently. pile of fine-quality blankets. Drabkin

> examining the goods not to buy, but to He is the trustee appointed by the U.S. Department of Justice to either

operate or liquidate the company when it filed for bankruptcy. "It was a heck of a task, not just for

me but for everybody," he explained. What did Drabkin see as the major factors that led to the demise of the

"They were trying to operate on a

to provide a Louisville-to-Sanford route. There was also the attempt to provide luxurious service, which was impractical and expensive," said the man who was charged with the

awesome salvage mission. "Each one alone would not have buried the company, but it was like a sick patient who kept getting sicker. However, we can't dwell on it. We just have to close with dignity. Maybe if we had gone into reorganization a year earlier (1978), we could have had a chance to pull it out. But you can't run a company without capital," said

After months of running Auto-Train on a red-ink track, the final debt totaled \$25 million. The liquidation was expected to take in about \$1 million toward that deficit.

The auction was conducted by Raiph Rosen Associates of Dallas, on instructions from Drabkin, Irving and Michael Rosen, a father-son learn, directed the bidding for the more than 700 participants in the two days of selling. The Rosens previously had expected the sale to reach \$1 million.

Today, Irving Rosen said the auction lived up to his expectations but that the final tally has not been confirmed.

Michael Rosen, a third-generation auctioneer for the family-run company, also was pleased with sales.

There were varied sales, like The Seminole Employment Economic Development Corp.'s (SEEDCO's) purchase of the repair station. The federally funded program will use the facility for Job training. A Milwaukee railroad broker bought a first-class car for \$55,000, and a woman from Saratoga Springs, N.Y., brought home two cabooses for home improvements.

# **Board Turns** A Deaf Ear To Evangelist

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

battle against "values clarification" classes being taught in the county's elementary schools to the Seminole and was given 10 minutes to state his Book was rapped out of order. case before being rapped out of order by Chairman Roland Williams.

Prior to the board meeting, 10 of Book's followers from the Northside Church of Christ near Altamonte Springs, picketed the School Board office, carrying signs attacking the program.

Book said today he will again appear at the board's Jan. 13 meeting and confer with School Superintendent Bob Hughes and county school staff members in the interim.

Book especially complained to the board about the textbook "Toward Effective Development" (TAD), used by school guidance counselors in elementary schools' value-classification classes In a special program before the board several weeks ago by guidance counselors, they said the book is used in some elementary schools at the choice of the counselors.

Book read passages from the textbook, likening the proposals made to communistic "brainwashing," rather than the "brainstorming" suggested in the

He scolded the board for permitting teachers to select educational material Evangelist John Butler Book took his without review or prior approval by the

At the end of 10 minutes, Williams asked the board if it wished to take any County School Board Wednesday night action. When no response was given,

Some time after Book and his followers left the meeting, proposed policies on selection of non-state-approved textbooks and setting methods for people to complain about books included in school libraries were discussed by the board.

The board voted unanimously to send the proposals back to the drawing board.

Member Al Keeth was particularly critical of the proposed policy which stated that "schools" should base their selection of non-state-approved textoka on personal review and professional judgment. Keeth said schools are inanimate objects and cannot make decisions. He insisted that the proposed policy be rewritten to designate a person or preferably a committee to make decisions on textbooks. "I don't think the use of non-state-adopted materials should be at the whim of one individual," Keeth said.

Hughes said, however, that the school administration has "no one censoring academic freedom.

"Maybe we should have," Keeth said,

# School District **Boundaries Reset**

School Board Wednesday night to conform to boundaries set by the County Commission. Crash Demolishes All 4 Vehicles However, because of a quirk in state

law, district numbers for the two bodies will continue to be different. Under the plan, approved by the

commission and confirmed by the School Board, five new precincts are created in the county. County Commission District 1, served

by Barbara Christensen, is numbered District 4 by the board and is served by member Pat Telson. Its new boundaries include part of Winter Springs, part of Casselberry and part of Oviedo.

Commission District 2, served by Bob Sturm, is numbered District 1 by the board and served by Bill Kroll. It includes part of Sanford, part of Longwood and part of Winter Springs. Commission District 3, served by

Robert G. "Bud" Feather, is numbered 2 by the board and served by Nancy Warren, It includes Altamonte Springs west of Interstate 4, and unincorporated areas.

Commission District 4, served by Sandra Glenn, is renumbered 3 by the board and includes part of Longwood,

New district boundaries were adopted most of Altamonte Springs and all of unanimously by the Seminole County Fern Park.

> Commission District 5, served by Bill Kirchhoff, also is numbered 5 by the board and is served by Al Keeth. It includes most of Sanford, part of Lake Mary and the northern part of the county.

Keeth, who attended County Commission work sessions with county officials on redistricting, told colleagues Wednesday night that county commissioners are much "more political" than School Board members.

In other action, the board approved 75 teachers continuing to teach in the county schools out of their state-certified fields. Three of them have been teaching "out of field" for the last six years, while five have been teaching "out of field" for five years.

The board also turned down a proposal from Lake Mary High School to spend \$15,000 in county contingency funds to create a television center at the school. The county funding would be matched dollar for dollar by the state.

Keeth argued that this would not be an appropriate use of contingency funds which are set aside to pay for emergencies during the year. The board unanimously rejected the proposal.

- DONNA ESTES



"I was standing by my car (1979 Jaguar) with my keys in my hand when Only minor injuries were suffered by three drivers Florida Highway Patrol cruiser, a Cadillac, a from Temple Terrace. "It hit the rear of

the truck hit my car in the rear end," in this four-vehicle collision on Interstate 4 in Lake Jaguar (not pictured) and a flatbed delivery truck. said Max Zaikin, a scrap-metal dealer Mary Wednesday morning. The accident involved a The truck driver was charged in the accident.

for whiplash and lacerations and released. Gamson, also a scrap-metal However, the \$16,500 Jaguar was dealer, was treated at the scene for minor injuries.

The two men said they had been parked between the Jaguar and the traveling "separately, together" after Cadillac, was hit next. Wright and Robert the Auto-Train auction. Gamson said Gamson, 45, of 1501 The Oaks, Maitland, they had purchased "about 10 railroad

were sitting in the cruiser at the time. cars." Wright, 45, was transported to Seminole The cruiser and the \$10,500 1980 Memorial Hospital, where he was treated Cadillac were demolished in the crash.

the Jacksonville-based Western Waterproofing Co. to Tampa, rolled and stopped in the outside westbound lane near the Cadillac and cruiser. The estimated damage to the truck is \$1,500.

The truck driver was identified as James J. Fallon, 24, Jacksonville. Fallon was transported to Seminole

The truck which had been transporting Memorial Hospital, where he was treated nine 55-gailon drums of roofing paint for for minor injuries and released, hospital officials said.

> FHP Cpl. Floyd Baker, the investigating officer, said Fallon has been charged with driving without a driver's license and failure to drive in a single lane. Further charges could be filed assinst him pending the outcome of a continued investigation, troopers said.



#### **TODAY** Around The Clock ...... 4A Florida ...... 3A Bridge ................2B Horoscope............2B

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# NATION IN BRIEF

# Reagan: Controllers Can **Apply For Federal Jobs**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In an act of "compassion," President Reagan is allowing fired air traffic controllers to apply for federal jobs. Their union calls the offer a "cruel hoax."

Robert Poll, head of the professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, said because of budget cuts there are few federal jobs available - a contention the government disputed.

## **Ex-Lesbian Lover Testifies**

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Billie Jean King's former lesbian lover, who is fighting eviction from the tennis star's beach house, testified she expected to be given the house because the tennis star had promised to "always take care of me."

"I gave up my career to travel with Billie and the agreement that Billie would take care of me, which included my shelter," Marilyn Barnett said Wednesday in the non-jury trial, brought by Mrs. King and her husband in an effort to evict the woman from their \$500,000 Malibu Beach home.

# IN BRIEF Sakharov Wins.

Relative Gets Exit Visa

MOSCOW (UPI) - Andrei Sakharov's daughter-inlaw said today the KGB told her she could go to Gorky to visit the human rights leader and his wife, who fasted for 17 days to gain her an exit visa in a test of

wills with the government. The Soviet Union bowed to the hunger strike by Sakharov, the nation's most noted dissident, and promised to let his daughter-in-law, Lisa Alexeyeva, leave the country, she said Wednesday.

# NATO Meeting Breaks Up

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) - A defense ministers' meeting broke up in disarray for the first time in NATO's history over Greece's demands that the alliance guarantee its frontiers against possible

aggression by Turkey. Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou, making his debut at the Western defense council, refused Wednesday to sign the usual unanimous communique, which has symbolized NATO's 32-year-existence.

# Three-Day Hijacking Ends

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Shouting "death to that dog" Moammar Khadafy, three weary Moslem fanatics defiantly surrendered today, ending their three-day hijacking of a Libyan airliner to protest the disappearance of their spiritual leader.

# HOSPITAL NOTES

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# Following \$3,500 Ring Heist

# Jewel Thief Made To Sit In Comer

A Longwood man is free on bond today following his arrest Wednesday on a charge of grand theft.

Bruce R. Pedrick, 32, of 341 Pickering Court, posted \$5,000 bond at the Seminole County Jail following his arrest about 12:20 p.m. in the theft of a \$3,500, 23-diamond cocktall ring from Longwood Village Jewelers, State Road 434 and Interstate 4, Longwood.

According to county sheriff's deputies, a man entered the jewelry store, owned by Oscar Medina, and began inquiring about cocktail rings.

Medina told deputies he was showing the 23-diamond cluster ring when the man grabbed the ring and ran out of the store. Medina chased the bandit and was joined by several other

people in the plaza area. The thief was apprehended in front of the Publiz grocery store, deputies said.

Medina told deputies he asked the man where he had hidden the ring and was told the ring had been thrown into some bushes. However, witnesses told Medina the ring was tucked under the thief's helt.

The man was led back to the jewelry store by Medina and "posse" and he was made to sit in the corner until deputies arrived, deputies said.

Witnesses said that while the man was sitting in the corner. he dropped the ring on the floor, where it was recovered.

DRUG CONSPIRATORS SENTENCED

Two Seminole County men who attempted to sell undercover sheriff's deputies several thousand dollars' worth of cocaine have been sentenced in Circuit Court in Sanford to five years'

Raul Penate, 25, of 1110 North St., Longwood, and Richard N. Bhidworth, 29, of 200 E. Faith Terrace, Maitland, also were ordered to serve 360 days in the county jail. And Penale was **Action Reports** 

\* Fires

\* Courts

The pair were arrested April 29 when they sold a sample of cocaine to undercover agents as a prelude to the later sale of more than three kilograms of the illicit drug.

\* Police

Penate and Bludworth pleaded guilty Oct. 9 to a charge of possessing cocaine, Additional charges of trafficking in cocaine were dropped by the state in return for the guilty

**MEAT BANDITS** 

Thieves broke into a Chuluota man's home Tuesday and stole approximately \$149 worth of frozen ment from his

freezer, sheriff's deputies said. William Long, 45, of 315 View Drive, Chula Vista, told deputies someone broke into his home through an unlocked laundry room door and after removing the hasp on his freezer stole 15 New York strip steaks, 18 filet milgnon steaks, six packages of hamburger meat, seven packages of chicken breasts and three packages of pork chops.

ROADS RUINED

Vandals tore up two newly constructed county roads with picks and shovels between 2 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. Tuesday causing about \$1,100 damage.

According to sheriff's deputies, developer Irvin Andrews reported someone tore away the ambalt surface along Steeple Chase Road and Polo Lane in at least five spots, Deputies said the holes measure from 6 to 20 feet wide,

RADIO SHACK BURGLARY

Burglars made off with about \$1,435 in merchandise after breaking into the Radio Shack, 1465 E. Semoran Blvd., Casselberry, at about 1:19 a.m. today.

After breaking a glass door, the thieves took a telephone, computer and line printer, sheriff's deputies said.

PILLOWCASE PILFERED

A Geneva man's home was robbed sometime between 4:30

and 7 p.m. Tuesday. John Marlin, 42, of State Road 46, Geneva, told sheriff's deputies someone broke into his home by tearing a hole in the patio screen door and jimmying the sliding patio door from its

Once inside, the perpetrators ransacked the bedrooms, stealing an undetermined amount of jewelry, a \$75 gun, a \$400 microwave oven, and a pillowcase.

RINGS AND THINGS About \$2,000 in rings, watches, necklaces and earrings was stolen from a Sanford woman's home at 6:25 p.m. Tuesday. Murtha Kilpatrick, 49, of 808 Cherokee Circle, told sheriff's deputies someone broke into her home through a rear window.

ORNAMENTS STOLEN

Approximately \$440 worth of Christmas ornaments were stolen from the attic of a Sanford woman's home sometime between 11 a.m. Nov. 2 and 3 p.m. Sunday, according to Sanford police. Betty Kleppe, 47, of 103 Oaks Court, said someone removed a

cardboard box containing Christmas tree ornaments from her attic without her permission. Among those items stolen were eight sets of lights, eight sets of beaded garland, 50 ornaments, 20 small dove ornaments, a white dove treetop ornament, 25 plastic apple-cluster or-

naments and 25 red velvet bows.



The survey, completed Tuesday night, involved a random sample of 550 people from five areas of the state. Asked what they would prefer if a tax increase were to become unavoidable next year, 77 percent of the respondents favored a one-cent sales tax increase while 16 percent favored a gasoline tax hike. Seven percent approved property tax increases.

### Blacks Go On Rampage

GAINESVILLE (UPI)-About 300 blacks, apparently protesting the shooting of a black teenage suspect by a white policeman, poured into downtown streets Wednesday night, smashing car windows and throwing rocks and bottles.

Police cordoned off a 30-block area around the scene to control the crowds and order was restored around 1 a.m. EST. The youth, Columbus Williams, 15 or 16, was in satisfactory condition at Alachua General Hospital with a bullet wound in the chest. The state attorney's office is investigating the incident,

# **HRS Laying Off Workers**

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)-The Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services is laying off 380 employees because of a \$56 million cutback in funds.

Other state agencies also are trimming programs and firing personnel under Gov. Bob Graham's plan to balance the 1981-82 budget approved by the Cabinet

# **Deregulation Of Insurance Industry** Would Be A 'Giant Step Backward'

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - The auditor exceed certain levels. General's office says the state should scrap its regulation of insurance rates and excess profits because a free market place can do as good a job.

But Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter told the House Insurance Committee Wednesday dereuglation would be a "giant step backward" in protecting consumers.

In a Sunset review, the panel is reexamining the state's entire insurance lot. Code.

Current law requires insurance companies file new rates with Gunter, who may challenge them as being too high. The excess profits statute requires

A performance audit by Auditor

General Ernest Ellison's staff concluded that the Florida system is doing little, if anything, to depress premiums while costing taxpayers money to administer.

Martha Wellman of Ellison's staff cited a 1979 federal government study that concluded there was no significant difference in insurance rates in states with little regulation compared to those with a

The current Florida statutes "are not effective in ensuring that rates are reasonable," she said.

Miss Wellman, who conducted the performance audit, said the current laws refunds on auto insurance when profits are inadequate because Gunter must act

on unaudited information supplied by the companies and has no way to control underwriting standards.

"Insurance companies do adjust rates to meet competition or to get a competitive edge in the market," she said in proposing a free-market concept.

Gunter said deregulation would drive rates up, force small firms out of business and make certain insurance difficult to obtain in urban areas. "Open rating in Florida would mean

big insurance companies would have an open season on Florida consumers."

Gunter noted that Florida tried what in effect as an "open rating" system from 1967 to 1970 and said the result was "skyrocketing insurance prices."

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# Drift Inn Robbed

Three men, one carrying a revolver, robbed the Drift Inn package store and lounge, State Road 46 and Beardall Avenue, Sanford, about 11:19 p.m. Wednesday, stealing an undetermined amount of cash and a barmaid's wedding

Linda Morton, 32, told deputies three men entered the lounge and purchased a fifth of Canadian Mist. She said after the men paid for the liquor, one pointed a gun at her and ordered her to unlock the counter door. Another man then went behind the counter and took an undetermined amount of cash from the register while the third man stood watch at the front door of the store.

Deputies said the men also stole Mrs. Morton's diamond wedding ring valued at \$1,500.

Ms. Morton said the three men then led her outside of the store, pushed her to the ground and fled on foot.

Deputies said a green and white cap, worn by the gunman, was found approximately 400 yards from the lounge.

# C.A. Brooks-Businessman, Judge And Bureaucrat-Dead At Age 80

Florida's first director of public safety, Charles A. Brooks, 80, of Carriage Hill, Casselberry, died Monday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte after suffering a massive heart attack at his home.

Born May 8, 1901 in Wallingford, Conn., he moved to Orlando in 1910. A master electrician and master builder, he built homes in Orlando, owned an electrical shop and dealt in real estate and insurance before entering state government.

He was an aide to four Florida governors, beginning with Spessard L. Holland in the 1940s. Brooks was executive secretary for Gov. Leroy Collins when he retired in 1966. He helped establish the Florida Highway Patrol and the state driver education program and helped write the state's first drivers'

As a circuit judge for 16 years, Mr. Brooks held traffic court throughout the state, hearing accident cases, "In all the 16 years he never had one of his decisions rescinded, even though some were carried to the state Supreme Court," according to his widow,

Mr. Brooks was a Protestant and a lifetime member of the Orlando Bible Students group. Mr. Brooks moved to Casselberry in 1960 with his first wife, who died in 1966. He remarried in 1968 and they moved into their

home in Carriage Hill six months ago. Mr. Brooks also is survived by three brothers, Thomas, Winter Park; Henry, Mt. Dora; and Edward, East Orange, N.J.

Funeral services were held Wednesday night at Carey Hand Chapel in Orlando, followed by cremation.

# **AREA DEATHS**

CLAUDE V. BOWMAN Claude Vernon "Vern"

Hospital-Altamonte. Born Hospital. Born June 30, 1910, April 5, 1923, in Missouri, he in Rock Island, Ill., she moved moved to Casselberry from to Longwood in 1970 from Rochester, N.Y., in 1970. He Florence, Ky. She was a was a facility engineer for housewife, a Baptist and a Stromberg-Carlson and a member of the Daughters of Protestant.

He is survived by his wife, Marge: and two daughters, daughter, Jane E. McKinney, Victoria Bowman, Sanford, Boca Raton; seven grand-Vivian Bloomingdale, children and a great-Longwood.

MRS, RUTH ABBOTT Mrs. Ruth B. Abbott, 71, of

Bowman, 58, of 1011 Wolf 102 Old Hickory Court, Trail, Casselberry, died Longwood, died Tuesday at Wednesday at Florida Winter Park Memorial the American Revolution.

> Survivors include her grandchild.

MRS, BERTHA O. HEWITT Mrs. Bertha Oechsle Hewitt, 84, of 919 E. Second St., Sanford, died Monday at Seminole Memorial Hospital. Born Sept. 11, 1897, in Cincinnati, she moved to Sanford from Fort Lauderdale in 1978. She was a retired teacher and a Presbyterian.

She is survived by two nieces, Mrs. Virginia McAllister, Mobile, Ala., Mrs. Marianna McAllister LaRue, Maitland; two nephews, Christopher Exley, Rockledge, and David Exley, Melbourne.

Cox-Parker Funeral Home, Winter Park, is in charge of

# **WEATHER**

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 43; overnight low: 38; Wednesday high: 68; harometric pressure: 30.09; relative humidity: 48 percent; winds: northwest at 14 mph.

Sunrise 7:07 a.m., sunset 5:29 p.m. FRIDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 7:43 a.m., 8:05 p.m.; lows, 12:56 a.m., 1:46 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 7:35 a.m., 7:57 p.m.; lows, 12:47 a.m., 1:37 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 12:09 a.m., 2:00 p.m.; lows, 7:27 a.m., 7:19

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Juniter Inlet, Out 80 Miles: A small craft advisory remains in effect. Winds north to northwest around 20 knots and gusty today diminishing to 15 to 20 knots tonight and Friday. Seas 3 to 5 feet near shore in-

creasing to 5 to 8 feet offshore. Partly cloudy. AREA FORECAST: Freezing temperatures tonight. Mostly fair through Friday with highs both days in the mid 50s. Cold tonight with overnight lows near 30 to the mid 30s. Winds north to northwest around 15 mph diminishing to around 10 mph

EXTENDED FORECAST: Variable cloudiness Saturday. On north to the 60s south. Highs in the mid 60 north to the 70s south. Fair and a little cooler Sunday and Monday with lows in the 30s north and 50s south. Highs in the

HOOVER.

# Robot Kills Worker

TOKYO (UPI) — A Japanese firm fenced off a killer robot after the first fatal automation accident on record but the government said today common sense was the best protection

in dealing with the programmed creatures. "The accident need not have happened if he had gone through the proper entrance area," said Katsuyuki Yamamoto, a senior specialist at the Industrial Safety division of the Japan Labor Ministry.

The killer robot crushed to death its controller, Kenji Urada, in what is believed to the world's first such industrial accident. The robot broke down and Urada, 37, who had worked at the plant for four years, reportedly went under the roped-off machine to attempt a repair. The robot killed him when he accidently hit the on-switch.

The accident occurred July 4 but was not widely reported until this week. There was no indication of an attempted cover-

The robot accident was at the Akashi plent of the Kawasaki Heavy industries. Kawasaki is Japan's leading maker of robots, computerised machine tools that can be programmed

to perform multiple jebs.

Officials of the Akashi plant said the company has installed a 6-foot high fence with an automated power shut-down system around the killer robot.

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# On The Road To Capitalism

Collectivized agriculture was a sacred tenet of Chinese Communism for nearly 30 years after Mao Tse-tung's armies swept to victory in 1949. The private ownership of land was abolished, farmers were forced into communes, and the vast rural peasantry of China shared alike in the universal poverty.

But now, dramatic changes are remaking the ce of rural China. The pragmatic, post-Mao aders in Peking have faced the fact that rigidly llectivized communal farming simply didn't ork. With no allowance for individual enterprise of commensurate incentives, farmers did the solute minimum necessary to earn their work ints and rice ration.

Accordingly, China suffered chronic food

ortages and even isolated famines. As late as 79, the mean income for farm families in China

as less than \$90 per year.
Since then, a profound counter-revolution loosed the Peking government itself has transformed e on the farm. An estimated 40 percent of mina's farmers have been given plots of land to litivate in any way they wish. Rural production rigades are being disbanded. And the strict ntrols once imposed by Communist Party dres who ruled the communes have been vastly minished.

Most significant of all, farmers have regained e right to sell surplus production in any of the ,000 free markets legalized since 1978.

The new freedom for China's farmers is known the "Responsibility System" and, predictably hough, it is yielding an increasingly bountiful arvest.

Farm incomes are rising steadily, production is b, and the free markets are flourishing.

Farmers are being encouraged to buy their own arm implements and fertilizers, and to decide for emselves how to maximize production, and ofits. State-owned banks are even being perlitted, for the first time, to make individual loans farmers who need investment capital.

None of this could have happened in Mao's China. Attempts to liberalize the commune system during the 1960s were ruthlessly supressed by fanatical Red Guards. Had Mao's widow, Jiang Qing, succeeded in seizing power in 1976, anyone advocating reforms remotely resembling the Responsibility System would have been condemned to a labor camp or worse as a hopeless "capitalist roader."

China's evolving agricultural reforms still fall short of unbribled capitalism. All agricultural lands are still owned by the state and no farm family has the right to sell its private plot, or to buy additional land. Until the fundamental right of land ownership is achieved, farmers will remain in effect share-croppers for the government even if the terms of their leases have now been immensely improved.

But whatever its shortcomings, the Responsibility System is one more compelling indication that the government of Deng Xiaoping is more interested in progress than in upholding the hoary, and discredited, conventions of Communist ideology.

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Got your Christmas gift-buying done? Well, whether you do or don't, there's still one gift you may want to consider giving and it won't cost you anything but a few momenta of your time. And, for giving this gift YOU receive a gift, too.

It's the "gift of life" and the Central Florida Blood Banks are asking for blood donors "now more than ever."

"During the holiday season, we experience a decrease in blood donations because many of our donors are busy with other activities and it is difficult keeping up with ever-increasing blood demands," said Edward Carr, executive director of the Central Florida Blood Bank.

Carr said that every donor who gives a pint of blood will receive one free complementary ticket to Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus World in Orlando.

"Circus World recognizes the need to maintain an adequate supply for the entire community and has designed this donor incentive program to remind people to donate at the Central Florida Blood Bank locations," he said.

So, where can you donate? Any person in "good health" and at least 17-

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years-old is welcome to visit the Seminole County Blood Bank, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, and donate. The blood bank is open Monday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., and on Tuesday and Wednesday from 11 a.m. until 7

If you have any further questions, call the blood bank at 322-0822.

According to Carr, Circus World is continuing its "helpful" effort through Jan. 21 and the complimentary tickets will be honored through

# **SCIENCE WORLD**

# Pity The Poor **Dentist**

By PATRICIA McCORMACK UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) - Rapidly changing social trends, including the advent of women's liberation, have led to an alarming increase in divorce, alcoholism, drug abuse and suicide among dentists, according to psychiatrist William Edwin Sorrell.

Sorrel, former professor of psychiatry at Yeshiva University, discussed the problems of dentists at the 1901 Greater New York dental meeting. He based his observations on the treatment of dentiats during 30 years in psychiatry.

He said an increasing number of dentists are unable to cope with stressful conditions both in office and at home. As one result, the sulcide rate of the America dentist is now about twice that of the population at large.

"Today the practitioner is under greater stress, whether it's due to competition, patient problems or the threat of malpractice suits," Sorrel said.

"As a result of malpractice cases against members of the healing professions, which include dentistry, the practitioner treats patients with the constant thought - 'Am I going to be legally culpable for this treatment?"

"Unconsciously, this creates tremendous pressure." Sorrel said the changing roles of marriage partners, due to women's liberation, has had

an adverse impact on dentistry. And he said dentists who have problems with alcohol usually start with a drink at the

end of the day to relax. "After one drink they feel they need a second," he said. "This situation is related to the additional stress they experience," he

What should dentists do about all these

"The members of the dental profession must recognize that they need more lelaure time, and that their offices are not going to be their mistresses." Sorrel said.

In another report, Patricia Burger, a member of the Dental Hygienists' Association from Hoffman Estates, Ill., said dentists and their staff workers need to show more warmth in the office.

"Many dentiats are introverted by nature, and are perfectionists — often they have been loners' all their lives," she said. "Most ... have had little training in dealing with people,"

"I have seen dentists in some offices react to their own stress by being just generally uncommunicative, or grimacing unconsciously at their patients as they get close to them, or by chewing gum - which creates the same impression.

"Simple measures like having instrumenta placed in plain view of the patient, instead of somewhat mysteriously hidden behind their heads, help a great dool," she said, "We can also stop using phraseology that a frightening

Men, for some reason, experience much more actual stress in going to the dentist than do women, Miss Burger said.

"For men, having a tooth extracted can be the equivalent of the fear of castration," she said.

"The complementary, and also the unconacious, fear that women have," she said, "Is also Freudian in nature and relates to the unconacious fear of rape."

JACK ANDERSON

# ROBERT WALTERS

## Races Governor

NEW ORLEANS (NEA) - When the Republican Governors Association held its annual conference here recently, the discussion of next year's political prospects was appropriately titled "1982: A Year of Political Opportunity and Danger."

The convergence of an unusual combination of circumstances will indeed make next year's gubernatorial elections a volatile, high-risk enterprise in which either party could suffer debilitating losses or enjoy exhilarating gains.

Illustrative of the high stakes involved is the fact that gubernatorial races are scheduled to be held in 36 of the 50 states, producing contests for fully three-fourths of all state executives' seats.

Democrats currently control 27 of those positions while Republicans hold 23 posts, a ratio that will remain unchanged after the recently elected governors of New Jersey and Virginia are inaugurated next month.

The 1982 list of guvernatorial contests includes races in the nation's eight most populous states - California, New York. Texas, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Plorida and Michigan - whose residents constitute almost half of the country's total population.

Republicans are more vulnerable in that category because they hold a 5-3 edge among those states, but Democrata are more vulnerable overall because they hold a 20-16 margin in all states holding gubernatorial elections next year.

Richard Wirthlin, president of Decision Making Information, a Santa Ana, Calif., survey research firm, told those attending the GOP meeting here that the gubernatorial races will be on "the cutting edge" of next year's politics.

"Clearly, what happens to the unemployment rate is going to be a very critical determinant of how we stand with the voters in 1962," said Wirthlin, who regularly con-

ducts political polls for President Reagan. As recently as four years ago, Republicans held only 12 governorships, with Democrats in control of all but one of the remaining 36 posts - but a GOP net gain of only three seats next year could give the Republicans a majority of the state executives' positions for the first time in more than a decade.

Atop the list of states where the Republicans believe they have an opportunity to wrest control of the governorship from the Democrata is New York, where Gov. Hugh L. Carey's popularity appears to have slipped markedly in political polis.

In Connecticut, Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill, the former lieutenant governor who assumed his current office after Gov. highly vulnerable to a GOP challenge.

In Alabama, there are reports that Democratic Gov. Forrest H. "Fob" James Jr., who supported Reagan's presidential bid last year, may return to the party he left earlier and seek re-election as a Republican. But there also are reports that former Democratic Gov. George C. Wallace, still one

of the state's most popular political figures, may again bid for the governorship. Two of the country's most popular state

executives, Iowa Gov. Robert D. Ray and Michigan Gov. William G. Milliken, are both Republicans who would be highly favored to win if they seek re-election.

But neither man has yet announced his Intentions, and Milliken is considered the most likely of the two to decide against another race, thus providing the Democrata with a chance to capture Michigan's gover-

The Democrats have a similar opportunity in Ohio, where Republican Gov. James A. Rhodes is barred from seeking another term

by a constitutional provision. in addition, Republican Govs. James R. Thompson of Illinois, Albert H. Quie of Minnesota and Frank D. White of Arkaness are high on the Democrats' list of GOP state executives susceptible to defeat next year.

Thus, if Wirthlin's worst fear - a deep and protracted recession - is realised, the Democrats could return to the halcyon days of the mid-1970s when they controlled the country's governorships by a 3-1 margin.

# **DON GRAFF**

# **Arms Numbers**

In 1940, the Wehrmacht sweeping across northern France in 29 days demollahed what had been regarded as the world's greatest

History. Maybe not exactly ancient, but getting there.

True. But history that could be worth recalling today as the subject of arms - their proliferation, their comparative numbers in great power arsenals, rival proposals for control and, depending upon how you read the fine print, possibly even reduction - again dominates headlines, demanding the attention of a public that is likely to be less informed than terrified by the numbers being hurled at it.

Depending upon whose analysis you're reading when, the Soviets at present have a lead on the United States in medium-range nuclear delivery systems of 2,480 to 924; or there is rough parity at 1,055 for the Soviets and 1,032 for the major Western allies; or put in terms of nuclear warheads rather than delivery systems, the Soviets lead the West by an overwhelming 3,687 to 1,229; or possibly not - as Moscow computes it, that lead is only 2,035 to 1,483.

Those are figures — some of them — on the table in Geneva as the United States and the Soviet Union sit down to talk about nuclear arms in Europe. Breaking down those contradictory totals into means of delivery (land and sea-launched missiles, bombers), varying missile ranges and multiple warheads, the permutations of relative destructive capabilities of East and West become incomprehensible to the public. And possibly to the arms experts.

What they suggest at this point is that numbers alone do not tell the entire arms story. Or rather, they may tell several

Which brings us back to the events of 1940.

A case can be made that at the outset of World War II the British and French were stronger than the German opposition. The French in particular had never taken the 1918 Armistice as Justification to disarm. They had poured national resources into maintaining Europe's largest standing army and constructing the world's most extensive and technologically advanced network of defensive fortifications.

On paper, they outpointed the Germans in almost all respects. Including in numbers of the weapon that was to dominate battles throughout the European war.

Tanks.

The French fragmented their superiority, however, in small units with the primary function of troop support. They proved no opposition to German armor, massed in Panzer divisions that sliced through the stunned armies the inadequate French units were supposed to be supporting.

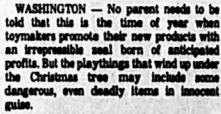
In the end, the overwhelmed French were unable to prevent the Germans from rolling into Paris, Numbers, purchased at what some considered economically ruinous cost, had proved no defense. The Battle of France was decided by tactics and will.

One of the stories it tells is that there is

more to effective military power than numbers of weapons and sizes of arms budgets.

Something it may be helpful to keep in mind as the negotiators at Geneva go at their task by the numbers.

# Many Holiday Toys Hazard To Children



It's not that the toymakers haven't been warned: Last June, a federal court awarded an unprecedented \$3.1 million judgment against Fisher Price for injuries suffered by a 14-month-old child who choked on a tiny doll. The manufacturer has responded not by removing the dangerous doll from the market but by removing the word "safe" from the packaging. The company has also filed an

Edward M. Swarts, a Boston attorney who has written extensively about unsels toys — including the definitive book, "Toys That Don't Care" — has compiled a list of this holiday season's 10 most dangerous toys. Here they are:

Fisher Price Play Family Figures (Little People). It was one of these tiny figureses that stack in the 14-month-old's threat, causing irreparable brain damage before it was surgically removed.

Dorcy Manufacturing Co.'s Superstick, a skill game with a "magic wand" that could put out an eye. Li'l Train Spinning Top, a Hong Kong-made

toy with an easily removable base that reveals a 2.5-inch spoke spike. Mississippi Steamship, a German toy with a

potentially dangerous 8-inch flagpole. The distributor, F.A. O. Schwartz, says it has stopped marketing the toy. Space Kraft Shooting Star, by Victor

Stanzel Co., is a gun that shoots a flying Buck Rogers Disc Pistol, by Fleetwood

Kenner's Betty Crocker Mini-Wave Oven, which plugs into household current and bakes with a 105-watt lightbulb.

My Beby's Feeding Set, which has easily swallowed ministure bettle cape and nipples.

Model Train Smoke, by Life-Like Preducts, a chemical for model trains that is potentially harmful if ingested, yet lacks a warning label

or childproof cap.

Little Snoopy, by Fisher Price, which has a string with a slove hanging out its month, easily chowed off and swallowed.

Footnote: My associate Don Goldberg spoke with officials of most of the toy firms

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listed. They argued that their products met all appropriate "federal and local stan-

TECHNOLOGICAL RACE Technologically, the U.S. armed forces have managed to keep ahead of the Soviet war machine. But in the last few years, the Russians have been catching up with giant

One Pentagon report estimates that the Soviets outspent us in research and development, testing and evaluation by almost 45 percent — or \$75 billion — in the decade of the 1970s. "Currently, the estimated annual dollar cost of Soviet military RTD&E activities exceed those of the United States by approximately 100 percent," the report

One area in which Soviet scientists have been particularly successful is the evolutions of composite materials. These re-combinations of chemically different natorials arranged to obtain properties the natorials do not have separately. The whole, a other words, is greater than the man of its

A top-secret CIA report, seen by my nciate Dale Van Atta, explains the nificance of this seemingly unesciting technological advance.

"The USSR has made major strides in the use of advanced forms of composite materials in such weapons as offensive and defensive missiles, aircraft and tanks," the CIA reports. "Composites cut weights and costs, provide protection against radiation and high temperatures, and reduce the effects of vibration and fatigue."

Since the mid-1960s the Russians have built small neval vessels out of plastics reinforced with glass fiber. These composite materials were later used for aircraft, missiles and ground weapons.

The most important application of composite materials, the CIA report states, has been in new Soviet missiles. A major advantage of such materials is the reduction in weight achieved. For instance, the CIA claims, the Russians' 25-16 mobile missile had motor cases that weigh some 2,000 pounds less than those of its producesor, the 25-12. The Sevicts have also developed composite materials for use in tanks, to shield them from nuclear radiation; for issued-control complete at missile sites, as well as its missile sites.

capanies at missile sites, as well as for miss warheads; for aircraft fine and wingtige; helicopter roter blades, stabilizers, skins rudder edges; and for the balls



# Sanford Yule Parade Slated For Saturday

Two Christmas parades will be held in the area this weekend.

On Saturday at 10 a.m. the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Christmas Parade will be held in downtown Sanford, and on Sunday the DeBary Fire Department will sponsor its 13th annual Christmas parade on U.S. Highway 17-92 beginning at 1 p.m.

More than 100 entries are expected in the Sanford parade, which will form along the lakefront on Seminole Boulevard between the Sanford Civic Center and San Juan Avenue. The parade will start at San Juan, move west on First Street to Laurel Avenue and go north on Laurel to Fulton Street, where

it will disband. The reviewing stand will be at First and Park Avenue. There will be eight bands marching in the parade, from Seminole, Lake Mary and Lyman high schools and Milwee, South Seminole, Lakeview, Sanford, and Tuskawilia middle schools.

The theme for this year's parade is "Christmas in the Country," and the grand marshal will be Tim Raines of Sanford, a baseball player with the Montreal Expos and Sporting News' "Rookie of the Үевг."

Dusty Gregory, 15, and Queen Debora Alderman, 16, will ride in the parade, as will their court.

in the parade, including a new one built just for Santa. The Knights of Columbus will supply the color guard and there will be vehicles from area fire departments and law-enforcement agencies. Other entries will include

three equestrian units, two groups of cloggers, and the Elks motorcycle drill team. Trophies will be awarded in various categories, including religious, commercial, civic, equestrian, marching units, private and public schools, and cars. Awards will be

given on the basis of how well theme. The DeBary parade will line up at the DeBary ball field at

No Guts? Try

**Dump-A-Date** 

CHICAGO (UPI) - Ladies, you say there's a man who

just won't take no for an answer? Gentlemen, does some woman keep throwing herself at you even though

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Morgan now employs 17 writers, artists and "dumpers" who create personal kins offs as well as birthday greetings, get well and anniversary cards and nights to

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get you an appearance by Captain Dumper dressed in a green World War II flight suit and flight helmet, and for 9606, a candlelight dinner complete with classical guitarist and Arabian belly dancing act is yours.

Among its gag gifts, Dumps-Date offers a singles ber urvival hit that includes

decodorant, a pencil and ad-dress book, birth control

als and a testing kit for

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just won't take a hint. A former advertising man, Morgan, 33, began Dump-a-Date last summer after a colleague complained she didn't know how to tell her boyfriend to get lost.

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noon. There will be several entries from the Bahia Shrine parade is as follows: Temple, including the drum and bugle corps, color guard, dune buggies, an antique auto, and mopeds. There will also be a women's drill team and color guard from the Orlando Naval Training Guard Center, "Dolley the Trolley," the Deltona Ali States Shrine Club, and several fire

department entries. The seventh annual Altamonte-Casselberry Christmas parade, which would have been held Dec. 6 was canceled Nov. 14 by the Greater Seminole Chamber of Commerce because of potential traffic problems on State Road 436 and Maitland Avenue.

"We were sorry it has to be canceled," said Sharon Will, chamber general manager. "A lot of work had already gone into it. We began planning in July.

"But it became evident there was no alternative. We know people would be disappointed, but it was strickly a board decison there was no pressure exerted from any avenue," she added... "It is a difficult project to put on when you don't have a main street that isn't a state highway.

"The traffic problem on SR 436 has grown worse each Christmas Parade King year, making it more difficult to close the south side of the highway for a parade route.

The decision also was made for safety reasons," Ms. Will There will be some 27 floats said. "We felt we were pressing our luck with all the traffic, big floats, kids and animals involved. There was just no viable alternate route that met the requirements for assembly and knock down areas that could handle the traffic and was not over two miles long.

"The decision has already been made that there will be no parade next year," she added. "It is possible that SR 436 will be under construction next year, and you can imagine what a mess that would be."

The Altamonte-Casselberry the largest in the Orlando area and drew 25,000 spectators last year.

The lineup for the Sanford

1 Parade Banner 2. Santord Police Dept

Seminale County Sheriff's Dept. and Florida Highway Patrol 4. Sanford Fire Dept. 5. Sanford Fire Dept. - Tower 7

4. Grand Marshal - Tim Raines 7. Knights of Columbus Color

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9. Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce 10. Sanford Mayor - Lee P.

11 Sanford City Commission 12. Visiting Dignitaries 13 Lyman High School Band

14. Ballet Guild of Sanford Seminole - Float 15. Lake Mary Extension Homemakers Club — Car 14. Girl Scouts of America — Marigold Unit — Marching Unit 14A. Girl Scouts of America — Marigold Unit — Car

17. Space 18 East West Kiwanis Club of

Sanford — Car 19 Dixie Land Cloggers — Float YMCA - Chief of the Chippewa Tribe - Truck 21. Redeemer Lutheran Kin dergarten - Float

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25. Beta Sigma Phi - Float 26 Milwee Middle School Band 27 Seminole YMCA — Balon

29 Pinecrest Elementary School 29A Pinecrest Elementary

28 International Masons &

- Car 29B Pinecrest Elementary Float School: Pinecrest Elementary School — Boat

31 New Bethel A M E Church -32 Sanford Seminole Jaycees -

33. Ladies Association Club 34. Girl Scouts of America Orange Blossom Service Unit -

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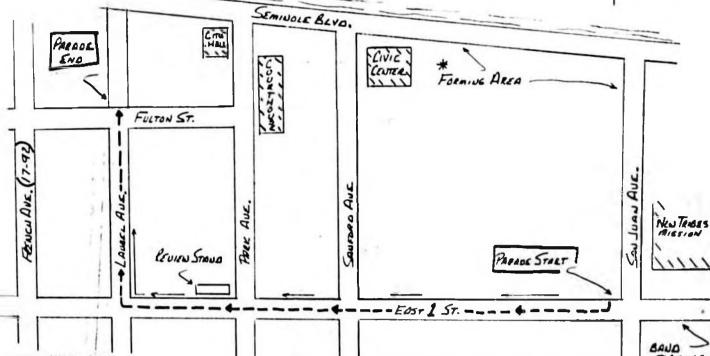
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54 Celery City Lodge No. 542 Evergreen Temple No. 321 of BPOE of W - Car 55 Space 56 Lake Mary High School Band

57 Child Evangelism Fellowship

of Seminale County - Marching Child Evangelism 57 A. Fellowship of Seminole County — Float

58 Cub Scouts of America Pack No. 637 — Marching Unit 58A Boy Scouts of America Troop No. 832 — Marching Unit SAB Boy Scouts of America Troop Pack No. 832 — Car

59. Sanford Auto Parts - Car PJC's School of Baton -Marching Unit 41. American Red Cross Teen Corps - Float

62. Midway Elementary School Marching Unit 42A Midway Elementary School Al BAX Racing Team

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74. All Souls School Cheerleaders 77 Federation of Senior Citizens. Seminale County - Float 78. Space

Goldsboro Elementary School PTA - Car 80. Pirozzi Chevron - Car 81. United Tuscola Cherokee Tribe of Florida — Marching Unit 81A. United Tuscola Cherokee

82. City of Sanford Recreation - Marching Unit 63. Tuskawilla Middle School

Tribe of Florida - Float

84. Sanford Grammar School -Marching Unit 84A, Sanford Grammar School Float

84B. Sanford Grammar School Car 85. Humane Society of Seminote County - Float

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# **Jones** Lifts **'Noles**

Berninole High senior Cathy Jones poured in a career-high 17 points Wedneeday night as the Lady Seminoles knocked off Seabreeze, 74-53, in Five Star skethall action at Daytona Beach.

The Tribe is 2-1 for the season and entertains gowerful Daytona Beach Mainland tonight with the junior varsity clash beginning at 6:15. The varsity tipoff be set for 8 p.m.

Jones, a 5-10 center, dropped in six field goals and 5-of-6 free throws to complement high-scoring Tony Hardy who tallied 26 points. Senior Johnnie Bennett added 11 and Robin Riggins tossed in eight.

Sanford broke to a 19-10 first quarter edge, but played to a standoff in the second quarter to go into halftime with a 36-27 lead.

"It was cold and there wasn't anybody there, so it was hard to get started," said coach Ron Merthie. "But in the second half we said, 'Hey, we better get going." They did. Seminole went on an 18-12 tear to jump the lead to 18 points, 54-30, entering the final quarter. Sanford was considerably better from the free throw stripe than in its loss to Jones (9-of-25). Along with Jones' 5-of-6, Hardy connected on 6-of-8, Riggins had 4-of-4 and

Brenda Cotton was 2-of-2. As a team the Lady 'Noies hit 20-of-30 for 67 percent. Seminete (74) Hardy Riegins Campbel Cotton M. Tollver



operates his two corporations—the American Shipbuilding Company and

Nothing is impossible, as Steinbrenner already has proven, by hiring, firing and rehiring Billy Martin, Lemon and Michael as his managers and by once hiring still another manager, Dick Williams, whom he signed for three years but who never managed for him a

Steinbrenner didn't show up at the press conference called to "solidify" the Yankees' managerial situation. Bill Bergesch, the vice president in charge of the club's baseball operations, made the announcement and one of the first questions asked him was how safe was Lemon's job.

Bergesch answered this way: wanna say right now Mr. Stein-

isn't even gonna be with the club. He's gonna be on detached duty more or less during the season. It's Bob Lemon's team in 1982."

and it drew a big laugh.

before answering, then asked: "Who asked that?"

That brought another laugh. "Bob is gonna be the manager in 1982," Bergesch emphasized.

was off the hook. If he does decide to fire Lemon as manager again and replace him with Michael sometime during the 1982 season and is reminded that Lemon was supposed to manage all year, he can honestly say he never said any such thing. Technically, he didn't. Bergesch said it.

Along with everything else, Steinbrenner now has some others in the wings who could step in and manage besides Michael. Men like Yogi Berra, Joe Altobelli, Jeff Torborg and Clyde King, all of whom have had past managerial experience. Nothing like being prepared.

# Panthers Maul Knights, 78-32

By GEOFFREY GIORDANO Herald Staff Writer

The Crooms Panthers mauled their arch-rivals the Ocala Vanguard Knights Wednesday night, 78-32, at Crooms for their highest point total this season. Crooms has now upped its record to 4-0, while Ocala dropped to 1-1.

During Crooms' 18-2 championship season of last year, Vanguard inflicted both losses, by a total of four points.

"I thought we totally dominated the game, said ecstatic Panther coach Chris Marlette. "I don't think anybody could have beaten us tonight."

Crooms was paced by Jo Jo McCloud's 18 points, along with 12 by James Rouse, who added 13 rebounds to his achievements, and 11 by Donald Grayson, who snatched a game high 15 rebounds. Crooms also recovered 43 Ocala turnovers, and nabbed a total of 51

"I didn't expect this. We challenged our kids to play defense and they really responded for ninth graders," commented Marlette.

It should definitely be noted that, although many of Ocala's players are over, at, or near six feet in height, they managed only six field goals the whole night. Twenty of their 32 points were foul shots, eight of which were made by James Monroe.

Mistakes dominated the early going. Many travelling calls were made. And, although Crooms easily had the opportunities, most of their shots were short. But, defensively, they kept Ocala off balance, and after three minutes had expired in the first period, the Knights resorted to long passes to waiting players under the hoop, trying to make use of the height advantage they had.

'I don't think anybody coulá have beaten us tonight.'—Crooms coach Chris Marlette

Crooms was the first to score, after Ken Gordon and McCloud each missed two free throws. The basket came from Gordon, with 6:12 kept to play in the first. That was quickly followed by another by Grayson, and the Panthers were finally untracked, and ready to make their

Rouse and Gordon each had a hand in the lack of Ocala scoring. Each one stopped certain Ocala baskets, and the first Vanguard score came on an inevitable charity throw. Karl Shakleford dropped a point for Ocala with 5:41 left in the first period.

McCloud, Grayson, and Gordon them proceeded to rack up 13 points, for a 17-7 Crooms lead by the beginning of the second period.

The Panthers were hot, and they picked up 13 more, before Ocala scored some time into the second. A Rouse block triggered the Panthers to a 36-12 lead. It looked like the taller Knights were holding the short end of the stick, while the smaller Crooms Panthers continually made and blocked shots.

Before the third period, Marlette told his freshmen to, "Play hard in the second half." It couldn't have turned out much

The Panthers flew to a 67-25 lead by the final period, having racked up 31 points in the third, while Ocala experienced some very heavy foul trouble, although none fouled out.

In the last period, Crooms picked up 11 more to round out its scoring, and Ocala fought for its last seven.

"I think our kids played to their potential tonight. We were intense, aggressive, and did a good job," Marlette sald reflecting on the big win. "Everybody did well on the bench and on

defense. "Rouse had 12 steals on the press, and we sat back in a real tight zone all night. Vanguard still has a good team. They

have a lot of talent and tall kids." Crooms hosts the St. Cloud Bulldogs tomorrow at 6:30 p.m., then it's on the road for four games until January 6, when they will play the Lake Brantley Patriots at Crooms at 6:30 p.m.

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# Je Je McCloud files skyward for two of his game-high 18 points Freeze Out

# **UPI Sports** Steinbrenner No Scout, But

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HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) - Nobody ever is going to call George Steinbrenner a Boy Scout. He's a devout believer in their motto, though. Be Prepared.

He's also a big believer in the corporate image.

Whenever one of his men is filling some capacity, he makes sure he has another right there getting on-the-job training so he's ready to step in if the first one falters. That's the way he

the New York Yankees.

single day.

"Let me clarify that just a little bit. I brenner's idea is Bob Lemon asked for one more year. He has a lotta reasons why he wants to manage one more year, and he's gonna have that year. Bob Lemon is gonna be the manager next season. After that, the team will be turned over to Gene Michael. But Gene

"Win or lose?" was the next question, Bergesch hesitated a few seconds

Right there, George Steinbrenner

# Raiders Survive Cold Indian River, 33-32

By SAM COOK Herald Sports Editor

When Seminole Community College basketball coach Joe Sterling headed south Wednesday for the Raiders Division II clash with Indian River Community College at Ft. Pierce, he expected the weather to get warmer. Instead, it got colder. In fact, it was

As soon as Indian River jumped to an early lead, it took the mir out of the ball, or as basketball lingo goes, put it in the "deep freeze."

"We were chasing it all night," said Sterling, whose Raiders eventually caught it and Indian River for a narrow 33-32 victory to improve the SCC ledger to

IRCC held a 19-16 first half edge with its delaying tactics and saw no reason to change in the second 20 minutes against the fast-breaking, fourth-ranked Raiders.

"We tried to trap and force a few turnovers. But they did a good job. The game was called real close and we couldn't get after them like we wanted too," said Sterling.

Seminole and Indian River traded baskets in the second half, but the Raiders were still down by one with 11 minutes to play.

Three minutes later, however, they seized a 31-30 lead which called for a little strategy by Sterling.

"Normally, we would have still pressed them," said "Gentleman Joe." "But things were going so bad on us we decided to sit back in a zone and gamble on them missing the last shot." It never got that far.

Sanford's Bruce McCray alertly picked off a bad pass with 28 seconds to go and went the length of the court for a lay-in and a 33-30 edge.

IRCC would the clock down to eight seconds, then called timeout. "We disguised our zone as a 1-3-1, but then came out in a 2-1-2," revealed Sterling.

The strategy worked as Indian River

missed the shot, but 6-6 center Kirk Dunn tipped in the rebound for a 33-32 difference. Dunn then knocked loose the sub-

sequent inbounds pass and was fouled with two seconds to go. The big center, though, blew both free throws and SCC headed north with the cold victory. The Raiders were as cold as the IRCC

attack as they hit just 16-of-43 shots for 37 percent. They outrebounded their hosts, Sanford Reggie Butler was the only

Raider over 50 percent. The 6-7 center hit 5-of-8 shots for 10 points. McCray added 10 more. Butler collected 10 rebounds.

Friday, SCC battles Palm Beach Community College. The Lady Raiders tipoff the double header at 5 p.m. with the boys action immediately following.

# Rams Butt Prep

Lake Mary's Mark Volchko, Jay Sapp and Don Kelly booted one goal each Wednesday as the Rama' soccer team deposed for Trinity Prep, 3-2, at Trinity Prep.

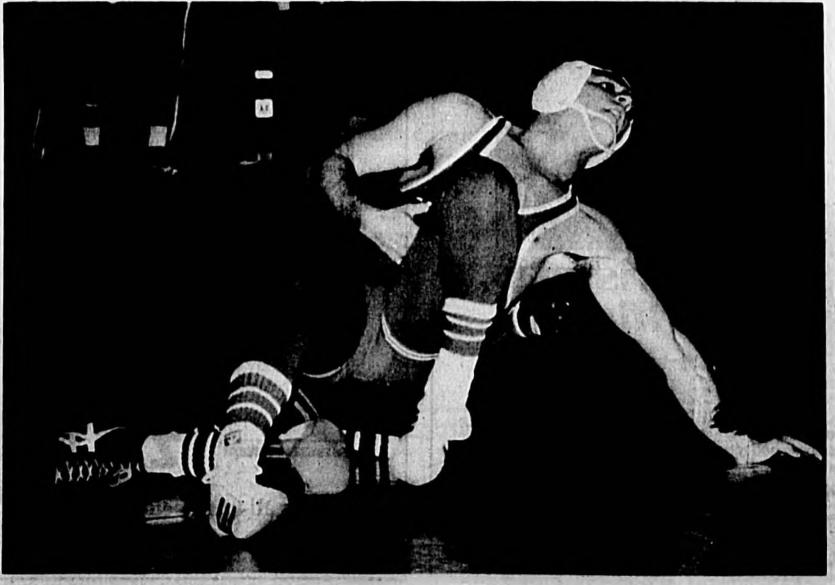
The victory improves coach Walt Morgan's slate to 3-1. Lake Mary propped a narrow 1-0 decision to Lyman lest Saturday.

Kelly, Voichko and Andree Sanders all had assists for the Rams. Lake Mary plays Bishop Moore Saturday at home beginning at 12 noon.

# NCAA Slaps UCLA

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The UCLA basketball program — the most succaseful in cellege history — has been placed on two years probation and ned from tournament play this neon for NCAA violations ranging from duced apartment rates for players to giving a recruit a T-shirt.

The sanctions were announced by the ICAA late Tuesday and include ibiting the team from participating next spring's NCAA tourney and the tional invitational Tournament (NIT). lee, the team's second-place flaish in 1980 NCAA tournament was voided gibility of two players at the time of lournement. The sensel will be saired to return the trophy and the sens given to the ineligible players,



# **WOODGET WINS.** SEMINOLES LOSE

Seminole High 147-pound wrestler Nate Weedget (underneath)) reversed Lake Brantley's Cary Green and came through with a moor fall to capture his third straight match, at Seminale lost to Lake Brantley in a Five Star Conference wrestling match Wednesday night, 41-27. The best was tied at 24-34, but the Patrick took two of the next three matches to secure the victory. Coach Scott Sherman singled en ira Jackson (160), who whi Bill Brucate, for an "outstanding job." Mike Thorman (100) us an arm lover to pin Juli James at 1:16 for his third pin of the ye Friday, Sanford goos age Lake Howell and Oviede in a match at Lake Howell.

# VIP's Capture Santa Claus Tourney, Angelo's Fourth

The third annual "Santa-Claus Women's Softball Tournament" sponsored by Angelo's "Mice" and the SYSA, was held at Red Bug Park this past weekend with 12 teams participating. The VIP's of Orlando won the championship defeating Watkins Paint of Orlando in the finals. The Misfits of Red Bug came in third and the host Angelo's "Mice" finished fourth. Defending champs from Angelo's summer tourney - Lowe's of Sanford, finished with one win in three games.

Many of the games were exciting throughout with seven one-run decisions and three of them decided in the last half of the last inning. Watkins was involved in a pair of them, as were the Mice. In quarter-final action, Watkins led the Mice 43 going into the bottom of the 7th. Sandy Denmark led off with a base-hit and after a flyball out, Monica McNeil unloaded a homerun to right for the 5-4 Mice victory.

Watkins came back to face the Hustlers in a losers bracket game and were down 11-1 after a 10-run Hustler second inning. They battled back, sparked by their shortstop - Tourney MVP Gall Griffith, and proceeded to tie it up 14-14 after seven innings. The two clubs continued to exchange runs until the 10th when Griffith reached base on an error and was advanced by Lynn Evans, Garla Black and Nancy Abene who drove in the winning run; 18-17 inning triumph for Watkins.

The Mice had their second thriller against the Swinging Dots. Down 41 in the bottom of the 7th, the first two batters popped up. Then came the smacks base hits by Denmark, Barbara Michalek, McNeil, DeDe Hasley, Mary McDonough - an intentional walk to Sandy Leman, and the game winning hit by Dana Hale; 5-4 Mice.

The VIP's went through the Tourney undefeated topping Watkins in the championship game, \$-1. Theresa Roach hurled a strong five-hitter while her teammates produced a well-rounded attack with six different players driving in runs.

The All-tourney team was composed of Roach, catcher Wendy Walters, Kathy Warren and Cathy Oliphant of the champs; Pat Treat, Patti Linzy and Nancy Abene of Watkins; Sandy Denmark - the tourney's leading hitter with 12 hits In 14 at bats for an .857 average - of the Mice; Ruby Scott and Mary Wilson of the Misfits.

### Rested Ali-Awaits Berbick

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) - As Muhammad Ali rested in a peaceful villa in preparation for Friday night's comeback fight with Canadian Trevor Berbick, Don King charged rival promoter James Cornellus, who was staging Ali's bout, with being one of five men that assaulted him in Freeport Sunday.

Cornellus, who has had trouble promoting the fight from the outset and faced lagging ticket sales, strongly denied the accusations at a fight party Wednesday night, saying, "That's bull. I don't know anything about it, I haven't even talked to Don King. I know nothing about it at all."

King charged in a statement issued Wednesday that Cornelius, head of Sports Internationale, had also threatened to kill him unless he left the island. King said he had a contract with Berbick to promote the Canadian's next fight and had gone to the Bahamas to work out a deal with him.

Cornellus, however, refused to discuss rumors that his group was forced to make last-minute deals with some of the fighters on the card to ensure that they would appear as scheduled. According to reports, some of the fighters took less up-front money, money in advance of the fight.

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**NANCY GIZINSKI** ... driving forward



**DEBBIE DAVIS** ... quick guard

# y Raiders Seek Second V

Seminole Community College's girls basketball team hosts Pensacola Community College tonight at 7:30 in its home opener at the SCC gymnasium.

Coach Ileana Gallagher's gals dropped their opening game to Indian River before splitting two games in the Sante Fe Christmas Tournament at Gainesville last weekend.

The Lady Raiders knocked off rival Valencia Community College for their victory.

"We have more quickness this year," the attractive young coach says about her 1981-82 edition. The Raiders were 17-9 last year and finished third in the state tour-

Gallagher, who is assisted by Kathy Finnucan, attributes the semi-slow start to lack of aggressiveness. "We have started slow," she said Wednesday. "But most teams start slow in some area. "We just have to be more aggressive. This is a team that is

going to get better each week, but we have to learn to be more aggressive in every phase of the game."

SCC returns four players from last year, three of which were starters. Here's a look at the Raiders position-by-position;

**FORWARD** Returnees Tina Dragalin and

Nancy Gizinski make this a very strong area. Dragalin, a 6-0 sophomore, came to the Raiders via Finnucan's Derby, Conn. connection.

She is averaging 15.7 points per game, seven rebounds and four steals. Dragalin had a season-high 22 points in the victory over Valencia. Dragalin was all-division and all-state as a freshman

Gizinski is a talented lefthander who played her high school basketball for Jo Luciano at Lake Howell, The 5-11 forward is hitting 50 percent of her shots from the field along with a 12 point average and five rebounds.

"Nancy loves to drive to the

basket," says Gallagher about her blonde-haired sophomore, "Anytime she gets a chance she'll take it to the hoop,

Lynn Elridge, another returnee, is a valuable backup at forward and center, although she has been hobbled somewhat by an ankle injury so far this season.

"She's my all purpose player," said Gallagher. "She's very handy and can fit in Just about anywhere." CENTER

Edgewater's 6-0 Debra Dyer is a returning letterman as the pivot. Dyer, who was an excellent volleyball player for Gallagher, is the enforcer around the basket as her numerous blocked shots will

Dyer was an all-division selection last year when she blocked 83 shots and collected 8.5 rebounds per outing. This year she is averaging 10 points and 10.6 boards a game. GUARD

This was a questionable area when the season started, but former Lake Brantley standout Mindy Patrick and Sanford's Debbie Davis along with Satellite Beach's Sherri King have made it a solid position.

Patrick, whose sister plays basketball at Valdosta State, splits time with Davis depending on the situation. "If we need a fast guard we go with Davis," said Gallagher. "If we need someone to control the tempo we start Mindy." Patrick is also hitting 75 percent of her free

throws. Davis is a sophomore walkon. "She's very quick and plays excellent defense," points out Gallagher. "Debbie does a very good job on our press,"

King, who lives in Melbourne, is SCC's most consistent guard with a 13 points per game average. She also leads the Raiders in assists. RESERVE

Mary Kane, Doris Frabott and Debra Garrison are the remaining team members. Garrison, too, hails

from Lake Brantley, but hasn't seen any action yet because of an injury. Kane is a freshman for Melbourne, while Frabott bails from Mt. Dora.

"This is the strongest basketball

team we've had at SCC yet," says Gallagher, "But we have a tough early season schedule. Pensacola has a good team and Miami Dade South (Friday) has won the state championship three times."

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# Sutcliffe Traded; **Templeton Next?**

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) - Rick Sutcliffe got his wish to be traded Wednesday. A similar request may soon be granted to Ali-Star shortstop Garry Templeton.

Sutcliffe, the 1979 National League Rookie of the Year, asked the Los Angeles Dodgers to trade him last September after he was left off the postseason 25-man roster following a mediocre regular season.

The Dodgers finally got around to dealing the 25-yearold right-hander at the baseball meetings Wednesday, sending him and infielder Jack Perconte to the Cleveland Indians for outfielder Jorge Orta and a pair of minor leaguers -catcher Jack Fimple and pitcher Larry White. .

It was one of three major league trades completed Wednesday at the meetings. In other deals, San Francisco swapped outfleider Larry Herndon for pitchers Dan Schatzeder and Mike Chris and Seattle sent third baseman-outfielder Dan Meyer to the Oakland A's for pitcher Rich Bordi.

# Baseball

A deal involving Templeton of the St. Louis Cardinals and possibly shortstop Ozzle Smith of the San Diego Padres could be finalized today.

Both San Diego and Baltimore are hard at work trying to land Templeton. The Orioles, who have met with Cardinals' general manager nine times in two days, are prepared to offer pitcher Sammy Stewart, shortstop Bob Bonner and highlyregarded minor league outlielder Jack Shelby as part of a package for Templeton and outfielder Sixto Lescano.

San Diego, however, may offer the Cardinals a better deal. The Padres reportedly are willing to include Smith and pitcher Steve Mura in a deal for Templeton and Lezcano. The Cardinals, though, may have to come up with a pitcher to complete the trade.

In another development Wednesday, the New York Yankees, for years.



Rick Sutcliffe

the second day in a row, made some news by signing a manager. On Tuesday the Yankees announced that Bob Lemon would return to manage the club next year and Wednesday they announced that Gene Michael, whom Lemon replaced as manager last Sept. 6, would return as manager in 1963.

The Dodgers-Indians trade gives Los Angeles a much needed lefthanded bat and some extra bench strength. It also enables Cleveland to add a pitcher to its staff who was one of the best in the NL two years

Sutcliffe was a 17-game winner for the Dodgers during his rookie season but slumped badly the previous two

# Sore-Fingered Sampson Back Cavaliers Batter Duke, 92-83 By United Press International

Sore finger and all, Ralph Sampson is back.

"We had not planned to play Sampson," said Virginia coach Terry Holland. "But he wanted to play so badly so we thought, 'What the heck, let's give him a try.""

Listed as "very doubtful" for Wednesday night's game against Duke, Sampson was called upon in the second half and helped send the. No. 4 Cavaliers to their sixth straight victory, a 92-83 decision in the Atlantic Coast Conference openêr.

Sampson, the nation's premier big man, missed the previous two games with a broken ring finger on his shooting hand. In practice Monday he reinjured the finger and was not expected to play.

But with Virginia down 59-53 and 13:28 to play, Holland knew it was time to hit Duke with a 7-foot-4 surprise. The Blue Devils, however, were not about to be shaken and held B 71-65 lead with 7:13 to go. The Cavallers then made their move, scoring 9 straight points for a 74-71 edge. Vince Taylor, who finished with 31 points for Duke, cut it to 74-73

College Basketball

but Virginia answered with two straight baskets and the Devils were undone.

"I thought our press created soule turnovers, although it didn't do it every time we tried," Holland said of the comeback, "We got the game into the kind of tempo we wanted.

Sampson finished with 8 points, 2 rebounds and 2 blocked shots in B minutes. But it was hardly a solo performance for Virginia. Freshman Jimmy Miller, in an oulstanding night, was 7-of-10 from the floor and 12-of-12 from the line while Othell Wilson had 16 points, 6 assist and 4 steals.

"I thought that Sampson coming into the game actually excited our team," said Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski. "It brought the emotion out in us. We managed to keep our lead and even increase it when he came in. But when he came back in the second time, he started to give us

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The baby llama getting a bear hug by Jennifer Trail, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Trail of Sanford and other animals at the Central Florida Zoo will be the recipients of proceeds from the Rent-A-Santa project sponsored by the Rotaract Club of Sanford. The club will supply Santa (for a fee) for parties, businesses, schools and other occasions during the Holiday Season, by phoning 323-4450 or 322-4450. The deadline for making Rent-A-Santa reservations is Dec. 18.

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# Jr.'s Wife Wants Widow To Quit Name Dropping

my mother-in-law that she is entitled to use her dead husband's name forever. She refused to aleep with this man for the last 20 years of his life, then she nagged him to death. I never heard her call him anything but "that s.o.b,"the whole time she lived with him. And now that he is gone, she insists on being called "Mrs. John Smith."

mother still goes by Mrs. John Smith. I wish she would use her given name so people wouldn't get us mixed up, because I am Mrs. John Smith, too.

Abby, why don't you tell these widows to get on with their own lives and quit hanging onto the past? They just sit around and suck up the Social Security money and wait to die. What a waste!

NO NAMES OR TOWN, PLEASE DEAR NO: Regardless of your personal feelings about your mother-in-law, the fact is, a woman is entitled to use her late husband's name as long as she lives. Write home every day, keep busy, stay unless she marries again.

DEAR ABBY: This is to thank you for your Thanksgiving Day column, It gave family. God love you. me the strength to make it through another day.

I am in the Army, stationed in South Korea, and I find it hard to be thankful for anything while I am unwillingly separated from my dear wife and two children.

HENRY MANAGEMENT AND MANAGEMENT



and I'm criticized because I won't. I am My husband is John Smith Jr., and his in a race with myself to see if I end up in a hospital from too much alcohol or from a nervous breakdown.

I volunteered to work today to keep my mind off the fact that it's a holiday. After reading you today, I realized that as homesick and blue as I am, lots of people have it worse. Thank you.

THANKSGIVING IN KOREA DEAR THANKSGIVING: Hang in there. Your letter made my day. If you'll permit me a little unsolicited advice: Stay away from the bottle. One drink is too many and a hundred isn't enough. out of trouble and, yes, pray. And before you know it, you'll be home with your

DEAR ABBY: I just have to share this with somebody! My 5-year-old son said, "Mornmy, do you know what I want for Christmas most of all?"

I thought to myself, "That little con artist - I wonder what he wants now?" His answer knocked me right off my feet. I am under constant pressure from my He said, "All I want is a morniny who buddles to go out with the local "girls," doesn't smoke anymore. I love you very time." Then he put his chubby arms around my neck and kissed me.

I had to wipe away a tear. It's been two weeks, and I haven't had a cigarette since. I don't think I will ever smoke again. Wish me luck.

NANCY IN KANSAS CITY DEAR NANCY: I wish you luck. And kiss your beautiful son for me.

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# Who's Cooking

The Herald welcomes suggestions for Cook Of The Week. Do you know someone you would like to see featured in this spot? There is something for everyone in the line of cooking.

Novice cooks, as well as master chefs, add a different dimension to

Please contact OURSELVES Editor Doris Dietrich about your news and views on cooking.

# Celebration

# Woman's Club Marks 70th Birthday

celebrated Sunday at the Church Street club building with a large and notable guest list.

After birthday greetings sung by the guests, Mrs. Ruth Hamilton called on many of them to reminisce about area

Maxine McGrath related the club history which inspired Clyde Clouser, a former resident to tell cameos about early Longwood. His father, a carpenter helped build the famous Longwood Hotel. The old lathe that spun out the spindles for the preserved staircase is in his hobby collection. He told of his brother's job as street lamp lighter in Longwood with wages at 75 cents a week plus a stool to increase his height for lighting.

The Mmes. Morrison and Searcey, long time residents, recalled old schools, frog pond businesses and early pioneer

Rayburn Milwee, an educator of 44 years in Seminole County and now assistant to the President of Seminole Community College, reviewed events about relatives and their accomplishments in businesses after they returned from the Civil War, - one especially about a chicken and pigeon farm and the red shale collected on New Smyrna beaches used as feed for them and hauled in horse drawn wagons.

Milwee School in Longwood ulogizes Milwee's education talents from principal to county superintendent and college vice-president.

Mrs. Milwee, former music and English teacher will be remembered for her choral concerts she produced during her entire teaching career.

The Honorable Mayor Hepp was introduced and spoke about his interest and delight in hearing the historical gems and suggested they be recorded for posterity.

Vice-mayor June Lormann and a club member was praised for her contributions to public life and high vote winner for another term in the Longwood Commission.

President Gladys Piloian closed the meeting with gratitude for the large attendance and spontaneous program.

The refreshment table was decorated in green and yellow to match the embossed birthday cake. A tall silver candelabrum

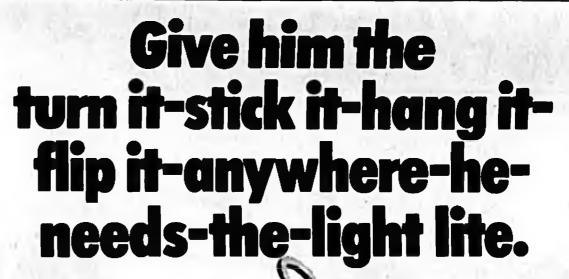
# **NEW ARRIVAL**

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Twyman of Osteen, announce the birth of a daughter, Melinda Richele, who weighed in at 7 lbs., 12 oz., on Nov. 25, at Seminole Memorial Hospital, Sanford. Melinda is joined by a sister, Tiffany Michele, 2.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Peters Jr., and paternal grandparents are Mrs. Lola Twyman and the late Mr. Linwood Twyman, all of Sanford.

held a yellow chrysanthemums and green tapers. Coffee was poured from silver service and punch, from a crystal bowl. Mollie Steudle presided over the coffee service and punch was poured by June Lormann.



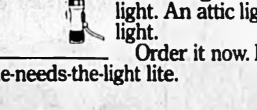


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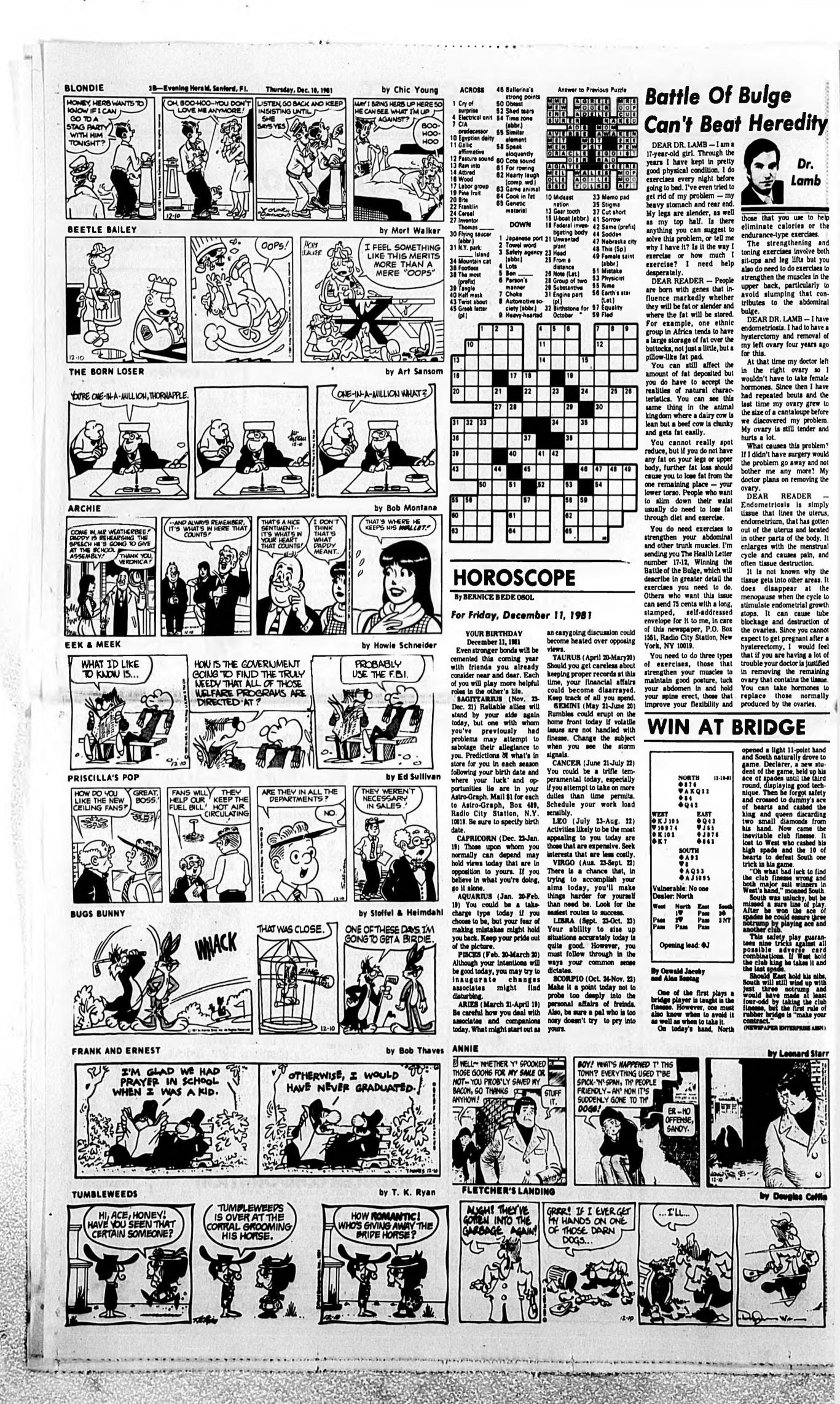






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#### A GOOD CLAUS

Herald Photo by Tem Vincent

Mrs. Santa Claus (also known as Kate Rector of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program) assists six-year-old Mia Schwieckert, Lake Mary Elementary first-grader, with her Christmas shopping at the RSVP Christmas store opened this week at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building. This is the eighth year volunteers have made items and merchants have donated goods to the store so that children from two Head Start centers and first-graders from five area elementary schools can choose gifts for their families.

# **UF Students Become** Wine Connoisseurs

GAINESVILLE (UPI) - A white-aproned assistant leans discreetly over a long table and splashes an inch or two of the red nectar in the -high-stemmed glasses as the instructor's voice

Then the students, who had been lounging comfortably on over-stuffed chairs and sofas, hold the goblets up to the light and gently swirl the liquid. Next, they sniff its bouquet.

Finally, with pensive facial expressions, they drain their glasses, sloshing the tart beverage around in their mouths before swallowing. Each notes his or her impressions on a questionnaire.

The scene was a typical class in a new "leisure" course at the University of Florida called Wine Appreciation I.

"Tonight will be a hodgepodge night," said Wade Tyler, the dark-sulted, 33-year-old instructor, "It will be more of a social evening with a few miscellaneous wines that are different from what we have had before."

The class of 73 students tastes six to 10 wines a night, once a week for six weeks. The wines,

which come from a wine and cheese establishment Tyler owns, vary in price range and country of origin.

It costs \$12 a quarter to take the course, plus of students waiting to enroll.

"Tokay is probably the most famous of the Hungarian wine types," Tyler tells the attentive class, "It is actually the name of a grape that is grown in several different countries, but it is most renown in Hungary.

"They make a particularly luxurious, very expensive, extremely sweet dessert wine with it. You can purchase it in several degrees of

Tyler goes on to explain how the wine is made, what determines its sweetness, etc. He also shows them maps of the the wine-making

"The last 20 years represent the largest growth in wine consumption and appreciation in history," he said. "The last 10 years have really been a complete awakening."

TONIGHT'S TV

THURSDAY EVENING

12 (17) ANDY GRIFFITH 6:30

D NBC NEWS
C85 NEWS
ABC NEWS
(35) CARTER COUNTRY 10) EARTH, SEA AND SKY

(12 (17) GOMER PYLE 7:00 THE MUPPETS P.M. MAGAZINE
D JOKER'S WILD
D (35) THE JEFFERSONS (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER

6:35

(17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

7:30

© ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT YOU ASKED FOR IT 1 (35) BARNEY MILLER (10) DICK CAVETT Guest director Arthur Penn

7:35 (12 (17) SANFORD AND BON

8:00 (1) DEAN MARTIN'S CHRIST-MAS AT SEA WORLD Lynn Anderson, Buck Owens, T.G. Sheppard and Charle Callas join Dean Martin for an hour of Yuletide comedy and

MUSIC.
(S) A CHARLIE BROWN (3) CA CHARLIE BROWN
CHRISTMAS Animated. Charlie
Brown gets disgusted with his
friends' commercial attitudes
toward the holiday and goes
searching for the true meaning of
Christmas (R)

P RUDOLPH'S SHINY NEW

YEAR Animated, Happy, the baby New Year, turns up among the missing, and Rudolph the rednosed reindeer is sent to find him.

(T) (35) CHARLIE'S ANGELS
(10) THE CHRISTMAS WISH 8:05

6:U3

(17) MOVIE "The Bells Of St. Mary's" (1945) Bing Crosby, Ingrid Bergman: A priest and a mother superior save an old parochial school by persuading a skinflint to donate land and a building to their

8:30

② DOROTHY IN THE LAND OF OZ Animaled 9:00

② ① DIFFRENT STROKES Mr.

(9) DIFFRENT STRUKES Mr.
Drummond agrees to lef Kimberly
go away for a shi weekend with a
friend, unawars that two boys will
also be sharing the room. (1)
(3) C KNOTS LANDING
(2) D SARNEY MILLER Barney
and he man harrows embraied

and his men become embroiled with the KGB, and Wojo arrests a would-be prostitute who is trying to

supplement her U.S. Army pay (2) (35) BILLY GRAHAM

Transfer or the state

(10) SNEAK PREVIEWS Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel review "Reds," "My Dinner With Andre" and "Montenegro"

9:30 (1) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY TAXI Tony returns to the

boxing game as manager of a young heavyweight, and Louie mmediately bets against Tony's Protege (10) ALFRED HITCHCOCK **PRESENTS** 10:00

HILL STREET BLUES Negotiations between the police union and the city are suspended. and Bobby makes up a story to cover for a cop who over-reacted

a Crists

3 S JOHNNY CASH: CHRISTMAS IN SCOTLAND Johnny Cash returns to his ancestral Scotlish home with his family and special quest Andy Williams for a celebration of the holiday season
20 20 / 20

(15) INDEPENDENT NETWORK (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE

10:30 (35) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (10) POMPER Frozen in Fire 10:40

12 (17) NEWS 11:00 D (3) (2) (2) NEWS

(35) BENNY HILL (10) POSTSCRIPTS 11:30

TONIGHT Host Johnny Carson, Guests, Jack Lemmon Wafter Matthau, Milmi Kennedy M'A'8'H

ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE

(1) (35) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO

11:35 12 (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY

12:00 (I) QUINCY

12:05 12 (17) MOVIE "The Miracle Of The Bels" (1948) Fred MacMurrey,

12:30 TOMORROW Guest former Redskins football coach George

(1) THE SAINT A gangster leaves a will offering a million pounds to the first of his cronies to steel a million on his own

(2) MOYIE "Georgy Girl"

(B/W) (1966) Lynn Redgrave, Alan
Bates

2:35 (2) (17) MOVIE "Petuka" (1968) 2:55

(7) ED NEWS 3:25 (C) MOVIE "Impasse" (C) (1969) Burt Reynolds, Anne Francis. 4:40 (17) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE

# A Rather Odd Cargo

MIAMI (UPI) - Customs officials say smugglers have been hiding more of their contraband in containerized freight shipments recently, and they intend to do something about it.

tinuing trend toward drug smuggling in container shipments," said Winston Pitman, director of the Miami Customs District. Customs inspectors in the four-state Southeastern Region intensified their examinations of the containers searching for illegal drugs and other items, officials said.

Regional Commissioner Robert N. Battard said the step-up in inspections of containerized freight shipments into the U.S. and its Caribbean territories was ordered because "recent trends in seizures of drugs have shown increased incidents in which cargo containers are being used ... "

Pitman said the increased surveilance wasn't aimed solely

at intercepting drug shipments. He said Customs suspects containers are being used to smuggle all sorts of merchandise into the U.S. "It would be applicable to any type of material on which anyone wanted to evade Customs," he said.

Among the types of merchandise he mentioned as subject to being smuggled into the U.S. in containers were textiles "not necessarily high in value, but subject to a large duty."

FRIDAY

MORNING

5:00 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.

S SUNRISE SEMESTER 5:40 12 (17) WORLD AT LARGE 6:00

1 PORTER WAGONER U.S.A.M.
SUNRISE
(35) JIM BAKKER 12 (17) NEWS

6:30 6:45

7:00 (4) TODAY MAKE UP

GOOD MORNING AMERICA 11 (35) TOM AND JERRY

12 (17) FUNTIME 7:30 MORNING WITH CHARLES

11 (35) WOODY WOODPECKER
(10) SESAME STREET ()

8:00 11 (35) CASPER 8:05 11 (17) I DREAM OF JEANNIE

8:30
11 (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER
(10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

12 (17) MY THREE SONS 9:00 1 HOUR MAGAZINE DONAHUE
DONAHUE
OF MOVIE
OF (35) GOMER PYLE

(10) SESAME STREET O 9:05 12 (17) MOVIE

9:30 41 (35) ANDY GRIFFITH 10:00 10:00 TIC TAC DOUGH 5 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER 11 (35) I LOVE LUCY

10:30 1 4 BLOCKBUSTERS 1 S ALICE [R]

11:00 1 WHEEL OF FORTUNE THE PRICE IS RIGHT
LOVE BOAT (R)
(35) BUO BREWER

12 (17) MOVIE 11:30

1 4 BATTLESTARS
11 (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

11:05



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**AFTERNOON** 

12:00 12:00 PASSWORD PLUS 1 (35) RHODA

12:30 1 A NEWS THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS 7 RYAN'S HOPE

1:00 DAYS OF OUR LIVES ALL MY CHILDREN
(35) MOVIE

12 (17) MOVIE

1:30 (5) AS THE WORLD TURNS 2:00

ANOTHER WORLD ? ONE LIFE TO LIVE 2:30
SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 3:00

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ED ( 10) QUE PASA? 3:05

3:30 |11 (35) SCOORY DOO |20 (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

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4:00

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5 PRICHARD SIMMONS

7 MERY GRIFFIN

11 (35) WOODY WOODPECKER (10) SESAME STREET C

4:05 12 (17) THE MUNSTERS

4:30 § AAPPY DAYS AGAIN 11 (35) TOM AND JERRY 4:35

12 (17) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 5:00 2 4 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND 15 O HOGAN'S HEROES
11 (35) THE INCREDIBLE HULK
(2) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

5:05 12 (17) THE BRADY BUNCH

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101 POSTSCRIPTS 5:35 12 (17) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

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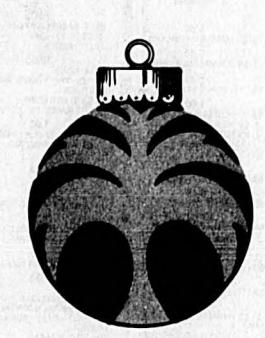
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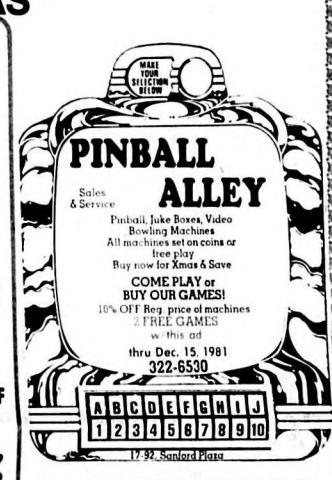
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#### FRIDAY, DEC. 11

Sallie Harrison Chapter DAR, 2:30 p.m., home of Mrs. W. S. Brumley Sr., 710 S. Palmetto Ave., Sanford. Speaker William Goddard Jr. on "Developing Your Ancestral Chart."

Parents Without Partners orientation for new members, 7:30 p.m., First Federal Building in DeBary. Open to all single parents. Call Diane at 73%-3689 for information.

SATURDAY, DEC. 12 Christmas Ballet by Southern Ballet Theatre Youth Company Dancers, 11:30 a.m., Robinson's Children's Department, Altamonte Mall.

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certain plats of the subdivision

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PLAT, according to the plat

thereof recorded in Plat Book &

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This Petition shall be submitted on behalf of LONGWOOD HILLS

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Richard Roberts Company, a

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NOTICE TO PUBLIC Notice is hereby given that Planning and Zoning Commission in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Sanford, Florida at 7:30 P.A on Thursday, December 17, 1961 to consider the following change an

amendment to the Zoning Or-

dinance of the City of Sanford.

Seminate County, Florida.
Rezoning from RMOI, Multiple Family Residential, Office and Institutional. To that of GC-2, General Com-

mercial District That properly described as: All that part of the W. 100 ff. of Bik 14. lying 5, of First St. & NY of vac. East St. abutling on the S. Chapman & Tucker Addition to Sanford, PB 1, Pg 24.

Being more generally describe as located at \$01 E. First \$1. The planned use of this propert is commercial uses.

The Planning & Zoning Commission will submit a recom mendation to the City Commission in favor of, or against, the requested change or amendment The City Commission will hold a Public Hearing in the City Com-mission Room in the City Hall, Sanford, Florida at 7:00 P.M. on Jan. 11, 1982 to consider said recommendation.

cilizens shall have an opportunity By order of the Planning and

to be heard at said hearings. Zoning Commission of the City of Sanford, Figrida this 1st day of

J.Q. Galloway. Chairman Planning and Zening Commission Publish: Dec. 3, 10, 1981

## **Legal Notice**

COUNTY COMMISSION DISTRICTS

Pursuant to Chapter 124, Florida Statutes, the Board of County Commissioners on the 1st day of December, A.D. 1981, redrew the boundaries of the commissioners' districts to keep them as nearly equal in proportion to population as possible, pursuant to the requirement of said law that same cannot be changed except in odd numbered years. The following is an accurate

description of the districts by DISTRICT NO. 1 Begin at the northwest corner of

Section 33, Township 215, Range Run east along the north line of Section 33, Township 215, Range

30E, to State Road 434. Thence run northwesterly along State Road 436 to U.S. 17-92. Run northerly along U.S. 17-92 to Run southeasterly along

Seminola Boulevard to Lake Thence run southeasterly along Lake Drive to Bird Road. Run southerly along Bird Road

Runeasterly on East Lake Drive to Tuskawilla Gabriella Road Run south along Tuskawilla-Gabriella Road to South Citrus

Thence run east along South Citrus Road to the northeast corner of Government Lot 2 in Section 18, Township 215, Range

Thence continue south on South Citrus Road to Red Bug Lake Road. Run east along Red Bug Lake

Road to State Road 426. Anne L. Io Kenneth H. Kipp & wf Run north along State Road 426 Mildred E., Lot 166. Wrenwood to its Intersection with Bear Creek Run northwesterly along Bear creek to the south shore of Lake to Ernst T. Brea & wt Mai V., Lot Jessup. 20. Sanlando the Suburb Beautiful Continue northerly along an

maginary line to the center of Run east and northeasterly along the center of Lake Jessup to the entrance of Salt Creek,

Continue southeasterly along Sall Creek to the Sall Creek Main Canal. Continue southerly along Salt Creek Main Canal to Stone Street.

Florence W. Dunbar, sql. to Ivan Run south on Stone Street to F. Peliz & wf Jean P., Lot 101, Sausalito, sec. three, \$66,000 Cabbage Avenue Run east on Cabbage Avenue to an Imaginary line extending due east from Cabbage Avenue to the

Econlockhatchee Creek. Continue east along the imaginary line to the Econlockhatchee Creek. Thence run northerly and easterly along the centerline of the Econlockhalchee Creek ap

proximately nine and one half

miles to the eastern line of Seminole County. Run south along the eastern line of Seminole County (5). Johns River) to the south line of Seminole County:

Thence run west along the south line of Seminole County to the southwest corner of Section 33. Township 215, Range 30E. Thence run north along the west line of Section 33, Township 215, Range 30E, to the Point of

NOTICE OF INTENT TO Beginning. VACATE PORTIONS OF CER. DISTRICT NO. 3 TAIN PLATS IN SEMINOLE Begin at the intersection of State Road 400 (Interstate 4) and State

> Run easterly along State Road 434 to U.S. 17 92 Thence run south along U.S. 17 92 to Seminola Boulevard. Run southeasterly along Seminola Boulevard to Lake

Drive. Thence run southeasterly along Lake Drive to Bird Road Run southerly along Bird Road to East Lake Orive

Run easterly on East Lake Drive to Tuskawilla Gabriella Road Run south along Tuskawilla Gabriella Road to South Citrus Road.

Thence run east along South Citrus Road to the northeast corner of Government Lot 2 in Section 18, Township 215, Range

Thence continue south on South Citrus Road to Red Bug Lake Road.

Road to State Road 474. Run north along State Road 426 to its intersection with Bear Creek. Run northwesterly along Bear Creek to the south shore of Lake

Continue northerly along an imaginary line to the center of Lake Jessup. Thence run northwesterly to the

entrance to Soldier's Creek. Run westerly along Soldier's Creek to the intersection of State Road 419 and the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad (Lake Charm Branch).

Run northeasterly along the railroad line to Airport Boulevard Thence run westerly along Airport Baulevard to U.S. 17-92. Run south along U.S. 17-92 to its intersection with the Sanford Grant Line.

Run northwesterly along the Sanford Grant Line to Country Club Road. Run north along Country Club Road and Rantoul Lane to Paola

Thence run west along Paola

Road to Interstate 4. Thence run south along Interstate 4 to State Road 434 (Point

DISTRICT NO. 1 Segin at a point on the south Seminole County Line, said point being the southern extension of an

imaginary extension of Mathews Road (southwest corner of Precinct 601. Thence run north to the in-tersection of Hill View Drive and

Run east along Hill View Drive to a point 215 feet east of the northwest corner of the southeast quarter of Section 22, Township

Thence run south 440 leef. Thence run east approximately 118 feet

Thence run south approximately MG feet to the north line of Mc-Norton Road.

Thence run east approximately 1.030 feet to a point 240 feet south of the southwest corner of Lot 1, Block N. Spring Hills Section S. Plat Book 17, Page 34. Thence run north 240 feet to said

of at the southwest corner of Lof 1, Block N. Spring Lake Hills. Thence continue north along the Hills Section 5. Thence run east along the naginary extension of Hill View

Drive to the west line of Lot 36.

Block A, Spring Lake Hills. Run northerly along the west line of said Block A, to the northwest corner of Lot 14 of said

Block A. Thence run east along the north line of Spring Lake Hills to Wymore Road. Run north along Wymore Road

to State Road 436. Run east along State Road 436 to the centerline of Interstate 4. Thence run northerly along Interstate 4 to the north line of Section 25, Township 205, Range

Run west along the north line of Sections 25, 24 and 27, Township 205, Range 29E to the Little Wekiva River.

Run northwesterly along the Little Wekiva River to its intersection with the Weklya River. Thence run southerly and westerly along the Wekiva River to the west line of Seminole County DISTRICT NO. 3 (continued)

line of Seminole County to the southwest corner of Section 19. Township 215, Range 29E. Thence run east along the south line of Seminole County to the

Thence run south along the west

DISTRICT NO. 4 Begin at a point on the south Seminote County Line, said point being the southern extension of an Imaginary extension of Mathews Road (southwest corner of

tersection of Hill View Drive and Mathews Road Run east along Hill View Drive to a point 215 feet east of the northwest corner of the southeast quarter of section 22, Township

Thence run north to the in

Thence run south 440 feet. Thence run east approximately 110 feet Thence run south approximately 640 feet to the north line of Mc

215. Range 29E.

Norton Road. Thence run east approximately 1.020 feet to a point 240 feet south o the southwest corner of Lot 1. Block N. Spring Hills Section 5. Plat Book 17, Page 34. Thence run north 240 feet to said

point at the southwest corner of Lot 1, Block N, Spring Lake Hills. Thence continue north along the west line of Block N, Spring Lake Hills Section 5. Thence run east along the

imaginary extension of Hill View Drive to the west line of Lot 30, Block A, Spring Lake Hills. Run northerly along the west thwest corner of Lot 16 of said

Thence run east along the north

line of Spring Lake Hills to Wymore Road Run north along Wymore Roat to State Road 434 Run east along State Road 434 to the centerline of Interstate 4.

Thence run northerly along Interstate 4 to State Road 434. Run easterly along State Road 434 Io U.S. 17-92. Thence run southerly along U.S 17 92 to State Road 434.

Thence run southerly and easterly along State Road 434 to the north line of Section 33, Township 21S, Range 30E (Howell Run west along said section line

Run north along the county line to the southwest corner of Section 21, Township 215, Range 30E. Thence run westerly along the

Beginning.

Segin at the intersection of Interstate 4 and the south line of Section 24, Township 205, Range

Run west along the south line of Sections 24, 23, and 22, Township 205, Range 29E to the Little Wekiva River.

Run northwesterly along the Little Wekiva River to the Wekiva

River and the west line o Seminale County. Run north along the west line of seminole County to the St. Johns

Run southeasterly along the \$1. Johns River to a point on a line which extends through the center of Lake Monroe, said point being the west side of Lake Monroe and the St. Johns River.

Thence conlinus easterly through Lake Monroe to the continuation of the St. Johns Thence run easterly along the St.

Johns River (Seminole Volusia County Line) to Lake Harney. Thence run through the center of Lake Harney along the county line. Continue south on the St. Johns River to the Econlockhatches

Thence run westerly along the Econlockhatches Creek to an east extension of Cabbage Avenue. Run west on said extension of Cabbage Avenue to Cabbage

Avenue. Run west on Cabbage Avenue to Stone Street.

Run north on Stone Street to Salt Creek Main Canal. Run in a northerly direction or Salf Creek Main Canal to Sall

Creek. Salf Creek to Lake Jessup Follow on westerly extension of Sall Creek into Lake Jessup approximately one fourth mile.

Run southwesterly and west in the center of Lake Jessup to the center of an imaginary line running due south from Beardall

center of Lake Jessup to the mouth of Soldier's Creek at the shore of Lake Jessup. Run west along Soldier's Creek

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Arthur H. Bechwith Jr. Clark of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By Sandy Wall Publish December 3, 10, 17, 24, 1981

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Sig. Jerry Alan Stahley Publish: November 16, December 3, 10, 17, 1961 DEON

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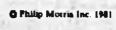
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