

# Sanford Herald

80th Year, No. 167

Sanford, Florida — Thursday, December 24, 1987

Price 25 Cents

## Lake Mary Post Office Victim Of Budget Bill

The congressional budget-cutting ax has fallen hard on the U.S. Postal Service, which has cancelled plans to build more than \$77 million worth of Central Florida post offices, including a \$39.7 million distribution center in Lake Mary and the \$2.2 million Winter Springs branch of the Casselberry post office.

The post office building currently under construction in Sanford will not be affected by the cuts.

The Lake Mary facility would have duplicated the General Mail Facility at the Orlando International Airport, quickening the pace of postal service, said George Martin, Orlando spokesman for the Postal Service.

"It won't affect the Lake Mary post office that is under construction now," said Lake Mary Postmaster Naomi Wallace. She said the cut would affect Lake Mary in that a planned regional distribution center will not be constructed, although the Postal Service already has bought a \$7 million site for the proposed 40-acre facility on Rhinehart Road.

Martin said the Lake Mary center would have operated with automated sorting equipment, including an optical character reader that can sort mail 30 times faster than a human.

The cuts were signed into law Tuesday by President Reagan as part of a congressional effort to reduce the federal budget deficit by \$33.3 billion in fiscal 1988. The Postal Service will have \$1.25 billion in cuts nationwide.



## In Lake Mary Zoning Vote

# Conflict Of Interest Allegation Disputed

By Brian Hedberg  
Herald Staff Writer

While some Lake Mary officials say they think a city commissioner has violated conflict of interest laws in a recent zoning action, a state ethics commission spokesman says he disagrees.

At issue is a vote by the Lake Mary City Commission Dec. 17 in which a request to change a zoning classification was denied by a 4-1 vote. It involved a request by S.J. Benson and Associates who want to buy the vacant land of 2.387 acres, located on the northeast corner of Lake Mary Boulevard and Rhinehart Road, to install a bank with a drive-in teller.

The land is presently zoned professional office (P-O), which allows banks but not drive-in bank tellers. Benson and Associates asked the commission to change the zoning to general commercial (C-1), which would allow banks with drive-in tellers, but along with retail stores, grocery stores and restaurants.

Residents of The Forest, a planned mobile home community adjacent to property in question, were opposed to the rezoning, since commercial businesses could move in. The four commissioners voting to deny the rezoning — Paul Tremel, George Duryea, John Percy and Tom Mahoney — based their votes on the Forest opposition and the potential of commercial development.

Voting against a motion to deny the request was City Commissioner Randall Morris, who's father-in-law is a co-owner of the land and is trying to sell it to the developers.

Morris said that, besides having no conflict of interest, he is actually opposed to the rezoning



Randall Morris  
Zoning Vote Questioned

and commercial development of the land.

"It was not a conflict of interest," Morris said. "It doesn't apply. I don't have anything to gain in this situation."

Morris said property owners discovered from him Dec. 15 that the issue of the land's rezoning would be coming before the commission Dec. 17. "City staff said they informed these people," he said. "But you will not find a letter or notice on public record. This is a classic case of the incompetence of our staff."

He said he voted against the denying reasoning because of this procedural error.

At least one city commissioner who asked not to be named as well as an attorney who wished to remain anonymous said Morris should have filed a conflict of interest statement with the city clerk because Morris' father-in-law stands to earn

money.

However, Phil Claypool, deputy executive director of the Florida Commission on Ethics said Morris was not in violation of Florida laws by voting or neglecting to file conflict of interest.

"If the only basis for the conflict is that his father-in-law is part owner of the land," Claypool said, "by the rationale of prior Ethics Commission decisions, the commission would conclude he was not prohibited from voting to change the zoning restriction."

Under Florida law, commissioners need not abstain from voting in issues involving conflict of interest, but they must file a conflict-of-interest statement with the city clerk.

"To me, there is no conflict of interest," said Morris' father-in-law, Bruce Mylrea of Orlando. Mylrea owns the property along with three others under the name of Commerce Point Partnership.

One attorney, who asked not to be identified, said Morris' actions were a "blatant conflict of interest" since they resulted in "economic gain accruing to a member of the family."

"If there was a law violated, I'm sure there is a logical explanation of it," said Lake Mary Mayor Dick Fess. "His father-in-law was present at the meeting, so it's not like he was trying to hide anything. It would have been better to have asked the attorney on the spot (about a potential conflict of interest)."

The voting-conflicts law prohibits elected officials from taking part in votes that could mean special private gain for themselves or for their clients. Claypool said from the

See Vote, Page 10A

**No Friday Paper**  
The Sanford Herald will not be published Friday, Christmas Day, so our employees may spend the holiday with their families. We will resume normal delivery Saturday with the Sunday edition.

## Attorney: No Comp Pay For Longwood Administrator

By Jane Casselberry  
Herald Staff Writer

Longwood City Attorney Michael Kramer said Wednesday afternoon after researching the city's personnel policy and City Administrator Ron Waller's employment contract that Waller is not entitled to any payment for compensatory time.

He said the contract with Waller recognizes that the nature of the work requires a great deal of time outside normal working hours and allows

him to take comp time off as deemed appropriate during normal office hours. No provision is made for accruing and banking comp time.

Kramer said Waller's request at Monday night's city commission meeting for payment to himself and Police Chief Greg Manning for overtime he said was accumulated under the old personnel policy "all came out of the dark. I didn't have a clue it was coming up. There were a number of questions that needed to be answered such as is

he entitled to comp time and if so, is there money in the budget?"

Waller said he had accumulated 382 1/2 hours comp time and Manning had 558 hours, but didn't substantiate his claim or tell the commission what it would cost the city. After the meeting Waller told reporters the amount owed him was \$7,641.72 and the amount owed Manning was approximately \$11,000.

Kramer issued a memo stating that Monday

night's 3-2 vote to compensate the city administrator and police chief for overtime with money from the contingency fund was illegal because transferring of funds from the contingency fund to the budget requires passing of an ordinance.

Kramer said he is also looking into the actual content of Smerilson's motion and if it referred to employees other than just the city administrator

See Pay, Page 10A

## 1987 Year End Review

# County Charter Is A Possibility In 1988

By Brad Church  
Herald Staff Writer

The possibility of a future charter government for Seminole County made news the last half of 1987 when a citizens committee appointed last summer to study the charter form of county government ended its work in December with a recommendation to county commissioners to take the needed steps to get a charter written and presented to the voters for approval.

The idea of considering a charter for

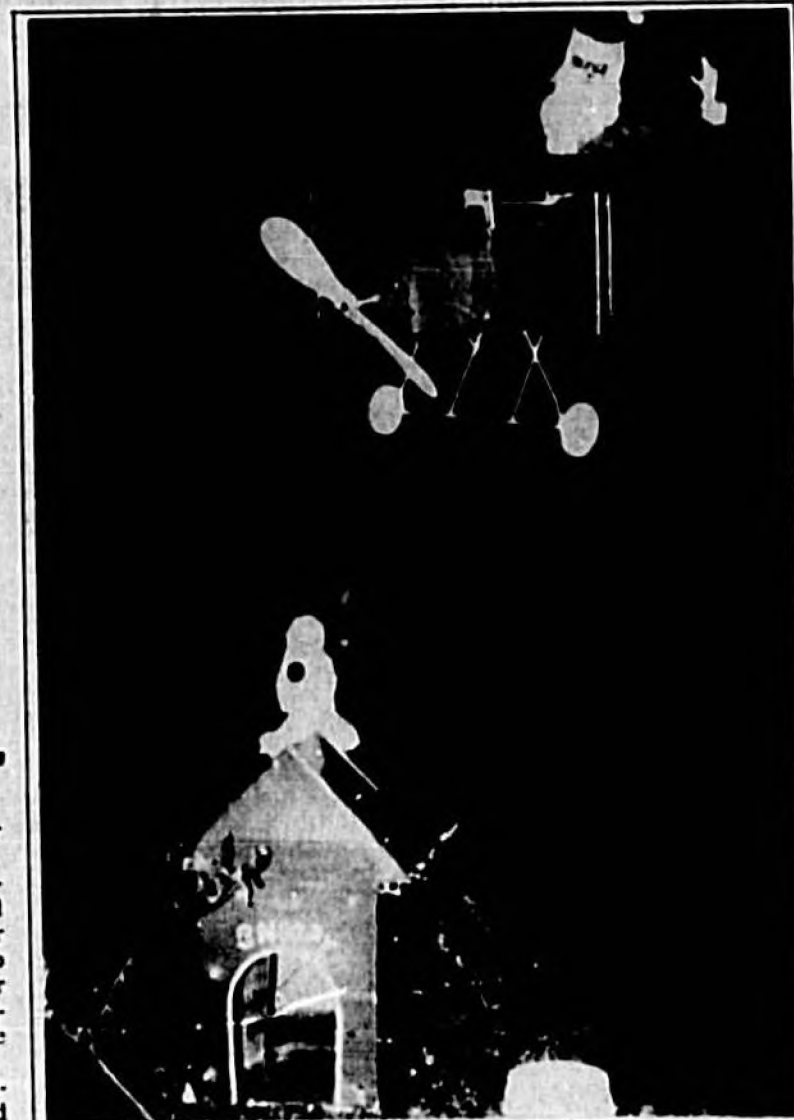
Seminole County came from CALNO, the organization of representatives of city governments, and commissioners appointed a study committee on the recommendation of County Administrator Ken Hooper.

The committee got off to a stormy start concerning Commissioner Barbara Christensen's appointment of Robert Webster, an outspoken opponent of county charters, when some committee members challenged his right to be on the committee since he was a resident of Orange County. However, the appointment stood and

Webster became the leading opponent of charters on the committee, registered to vote in Seminole County and announced his candidacy for the county board of commissioners a few months into the committee's deliberations.

University experts extolled the benefits of charter government to the committee, chairmen of charter committees from other counties in Florida also lauded the benefits, but the main opposition came from city

See Charter, Page 10A



Flying Santa

Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry

Santa gives Snoopy a wave as he brings his Sopworth Camel in for a landing at the Riley Burch residence at 340 Southcot Drive, Casselberry.

## TODAY

- Classifieds.....4B,7B
- Comics.....4B
- Dear Abby.....1B
- Deaths.....10A
- Editorial.....4A
- Financial.....10A
- Florida.....3A
- Hospital.....10A
- Nation.....6A
- People.....1B,2B
- Police.....2A
- Sports.....7A,8A
- Television.....4B
- Weather.....2A
- World.....5A



## 'Squeaky' Fromme Still At Large

# Lawmen Continue Searching For Escaped Manson Follower

ALDERSON, W.Va. (UPI) — Lawmen scoured treacherous mountains today for Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, the fanatical follower of mass murderer Charles Manson who escaped the prison where she was serving life for trying to kill President Ford in 1975.

Fromme slipped away from the federal penitentiary for women at Alderson Wednesday night, and more than 100 federal and state law officers threw up roadblocks, searched abandoned fishing camps and posted look-outs along train tracks that run 50 feet from the prison. But Warden Ron Burkhart said

the dragnet had found no trace of Fromme, 39, and acknowledged that the red-haired zealot with an "X" carved on her forehead may have fled in a waiting getaway car.

"We are not precluding the possibility of anything. My opinion is that getting someone to help with a vehicle would be the quickest way out," Burkhart said.

The Secret Service was alerted, and Burkhart said Fromme had been corresponding with Manson, the imprisoned cult murderer. A Los Angeles County prosecutor who helped try the Manson "family"

murder case said he feared for his life.

"She's threatened my life before and I'm very concerned that she's out. What makes her so dangerous is that she will do anything that Manson wants her to do without question," prosecutor Stephen Kay told the Mutual Broadcasting System.

Vincent Bugliosi, the prosecutor who helped send Manson to prison and author of the book "Helter Skelter" on the Manson family, called Fromme the "chief lieutenant of Charles Manson."

"I think this is very alarming" See Search, Page 10A

# POLICE

## IN BRIEF

### Clerk's Tale Of Robbery Leads To Suspect's Arrest

A clerk at State Discount Store, 271 E. Altamonte Drive, Altamonte Springs, on Dec. 14 told an acquaintance about a Nov. 10 armed robbery of that business. The acquaintance told the clerk she knew one of the two suspects in the robbery, a man who had reportedly also told her about the incident, an Altamonte Springs police report said.

The clerk's discovery was reported to police, who obtained a photo of the named suspect. Workers at the store reportedly picked that photo out of a police lineup as one of the robbers.

That identification brought the arrest at 3:37 p.m. Tuesday of William Russell Brown, 19, of 291 E. Altamonte Drive, Altamonte Springs. Brown was arrested at his home and charged with armed robbery. He was being held in lieu of \$8,000 bond. Police said the second robber is still being sought.

### Wife's Lip Cut, Husband Arrested

Zelda Billingsley, 25, of 2500 Howell Branch Road #311, Winter Park, reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies that she suffered a 3-inch long cut to her upper lip Tuesday when her husband allegedly battered her.

Travis Lorenzo Billingsley, 26, of the same address, was arrested at his home at 4:37 p.m. Tuesday. He has been released on \$500 bond to appear in court Dec. 30.

### Driving Under Influence Arrests

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

—Rocky Ronnie Davis, 25, of Jacksonville, was arrested at 3:15 a.m. Tuesday on Orange Avenue, west of Sanford, after a Florida Highway Patrolman, who had warned him not to drive, saw him drive away from a motel on State Road 48 at Interstate 4. Davis allegedly drove onto Interstate 4 with the headlights of his pickup truck turned off and then drove off the exit ramp and ran a stop sign as he fled from pursuing police, before stopping on Orange Boulevard and throwing the keys from the truck. He was also charged with failure to obey a police order, willful and wanton reckless driving and fleeing to elude police.

—Merwin Coulson Carter, 56, of Orlando, at 1 a.m. Wednesday after his car was in an accident on Interstate 4.

—John Harleston Reed, 26, of 556 Sabal Lake Drive #204, Longwood, at 2:27 a.m. Wednesday after his car was clocked traveling at 80 mph in a 30 mph zone on Country Club Road, Lake Mary. He was also charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana.

—Carl Wesley Tiner, 35, of Orlando, at 2:03 a.m. Tuesday after his car traveling at about 20 mph was seen traveling erratically from State Road 434 to State Road 436, Altamonte Springs.

### Burglaries And Thefts Reported

Randy Lee Cross, 34, of 1908 Blossom Lane, Maitland, reported to sheriff's deputies that two gold rings with a combined value of \$1,200 were stolen from his home Sunday or Monday.

Lynn Myron Purnell, 22, of Sanford, the owner of Southwest Road Salon, 2410 Southwest Road, Sanford, reported to sheriff's deputies that eight lawn spotlights with a total value of \$400 were stolen from the lawn of that business Monday or Tuesday.

## Bleached And Burned Man Blames Brother

Darryl C. Horne, who suffered second degree burns to his face, shoulders and arms when he was doused with boiling bleach during an argument at his home, told Oviedo police that his brother, Rudolph Lamb Horne, 33, poured the hot bleach on him.

Horne told police his brother had threatened to kill him, before he began heating the bleach at their home at 1342 Harrison St., at about 11 p.m. Tuesday. They had been arguing over buying groceries for their

grandmother, a police report said.

After he was burned, Darryl Horne was transported to the Oviedo police station by a woman. There he was treated by Oviedo firefighters and then transported by ambulance to Winter Park Memorial Hospital, Winter Park.

Rudolph Horn, was arrested on a charge of aggravated battery at his home at 3:38 a.m. Wednesday. He was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

—Susan Loden

## FIRE CALLS

### Sanford

**Tuesday**  
—**9:39 a.m.**—1000 Lake Mary Blvd. False alarm.  
—**10:31 a.m.**—9th St. and Palmetto Ave. Accident reported. Sadie Jenkins, 50, said she had hit her head on the dash and injured her right arm. Evaluated and turned over to Rural Metro.  
—**11:53 a.m.**—519 S. Palmetto Ave. Man, 40 ill, refused transport.

—**1:11 p.m.**—210 Melissa Court. Sparking stove, no fire, due to element in stove being burned out.  
—**1:46 p.m.**—127 Maplewood Court. U.S. Postal vehicle ran over man's foot. No injury, no action taken.  
—**3:43 p.m.**—7441 Highway 427. Sondra Hoover, 17, 869 W. 2nd St., had been sitting in vehicle when something struck and broke windshield. Her arm cut by glass. Evaluated. No transport.  
—**7:01 p.m.**—1806 French Ave. Fire reported. False alarm.  
—**8:09 p.m.**—208 Howell Place Apartments. Woman, 72, ill. Rural Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.  
—**8:16 p.m.**—1410 W. 16th St. Outdoor fire, cause undetermined. Extinguished in only a few minutes.  
—**9:25 p.m.**—1204 W. 9th St. Man, age unknown, ill, left in care of staff at Good Samaritan Home.  
—**10:22 p.m.**—1806 S. French Ave. False alarm.

**Wednesday**  
—**5:30 a.m.**—Sanford Police Station, 815 French Ave. Marcy Statin, 28, said she had been assaulted. Complained of trauma to left arm. Police summoned fire department whose personnel advised her to apply ice packs. Police took no further action.

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## Families Appeal To Kidnappers For Christmas Release Of U.S. Hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The families of eight Americans held by pro-Iranian groups appealed to the kidnappers to release the hostages over Christmas and assured the captives in an open letter that "you are not forgotten."

In two letters published Wednesday by the An-Nahar newspaper — one addressed to the hostages and the other to their captors — the relatives told the American captives: "We pray that God will grant you strength, courage and grace during this long and painful ordeal."

The letter addressed to the captors said, "We, their families, pray that in the true spirit of this Christmas season, your hearts will soften and you will grant freedom to the innocent men you now hold hostage."

The families said they were approaching the holiday season "with heavy hearts," but assured the hostages, "You are not forgotten by us or by the American people."

"We work and pray for peace and justice throughout the Middle East and especially for the people of Lebanon."

The families said they sympathize with the Lebanese people who have suffered through 12 years of civil war.

"We pray daily for our hostages but we also hold the people of Lebanon in our hearts and prayers," they said.

"Let us pray together that this holiday season will mark the end of the pain and hostility that is tearing your country and our hearts to pieces."

Peggy Say, the sister of hostage Terry Anderson, said from her home in Batavia, N.Y., that the letters also were published in

the Beirut newspaper As-Safir but she did not know of any personal letters sent to the hostages or their captors.

Say said she and her pastor, the Rev. Thomas Vickers of Batavia, wrote the letters and circulated them among hostage families for approval.

Say said the letters are more important this year than similar pleas in the past three years because Anderson has been a captive because the kidnapping of Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite has left the hostages without much hope.

"Nobody can live without hope and it seems on the surface a very hopeless situation, especially in this holiday season," she said.

Waite disappeared in Beirut Jan. 20 while on an apparent mission to free the hostages. He has not been heard from since.

The U.S. captives, among 19 foreigners held hostage, are Anderson, 40, an Associated Press correspondent captured March 16, 1985; Edward Austin Tracy, 55, a teacher abducted Oct. 12, 1986; American University professor Joseph James Cicippio, 56, of Norristown, Pa., kidnapped Sept. 12, 1986; Frank Reed, 53, of Medford, Mass., taken Sept. 9, 1986; and American University Dean Thomas Sutherland, 56, of Colorado, kidnapped June 9, 1985.

On Jan. 24, this year, three U.S. professors and an Indian-born U.S. resident were kidnapped together. The Americans are Alann Steen, 47; Jesse Jonathan Turner, 39, and Robert Polhill, 52. Kidnapped with them was Indian-born resident alien Mithleshwar Singh, in his 60s.

## Suspect Arrested For Attacking Woman At Mall

A man allegedly attacked a woman and held a knife to her throat when she got out of her car at the Altamonte Mall, State Road 436, Altamonte Springs, at about 10:30 p.m. Wednesday. He was captured by witnesses and arrested by Altamonte Springs police.

Police reported that the woman screamed as the man pulled her from her car as she was getting out. He put a knife to her throat, but she jerked away and ran. A witness started walking toward the man who was allegedly cutting the roof of a car with his knife. The suspect turned on the witness

## DUI Dispositions

The following persons have pleaded or been found guilty of driving under the influence or having an unlawful blood alcohol level.

The first-time offenders have had their driver licenses suspended for 6 months, been ordered to pay a fine and court costs usually totaling \$367.50 and complete 30 hours of community service. When a guilty plea or conviction is entered or if the defendant is found guilty of an alcohol-related charge, other charges are usually either not prosecuted or dismissed. Most of the first-time offenders are allowed to apply for business-only driving permits. In cases where the suspension differs, the actual sentence is reported.

—Walter Stuart Crowl, 25, of 704 Alachua Lane Winter Springs, was arrested on Oct. 15, on State Road 466 in Seminole County. His DUI charge was amended to willful and wanton reckless driving.

—Michael Raymond Lowery, 24, of 280 Shughart Blvd., apt. 1104, Winter Springs, was arrested on Oct. 20, in Winter Springs after he was observed being unable to stop at at least two traffic lights without going over the painted bar at the road. Lowery was given a \$500 fine plus court costs.

—Robert Mohren, 29, of 2430 Reebury Road, Winter Park, was arrested in Cassberry on Oct. 22, after he almost struck a police vehicle as he pulled out of the parking lot of a local lounge. Mohren was fined \$500 and court costs.

—Richard Whittaker

and tried to cut him. Police said the witness backed away and the suspect put his knife in his pocket. That witness and another wrestled the suspect to the ground and held him for police.

Carroll H. Parlor, 45, of 4220 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford, was arrested at 10:46 p.m. on charges of two counts of aggravated assault, battery and criminal mischief. He was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

## WEATHER

City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque az	56	29	...
Anchorage ak	41	39	...
Asheville nc	57	29	...
Atlanta ga	61	44	...
Birmingham al	63	51	62
Boston ma	45	34	...
Brownsville Tex. cy	79	73	...
Buffalo ny	43	32	...
Burlington Vt. pc	38	23	...
Charleston S.C. pc	58	39	...
Charlotte N.C. pc	57	36	...
Chicago il	48	37	...
Cincinnati r	48	38	...
Cleveland r	39	29	...
Columbus r	46	36	...
Dallas tx	65	49	...
Dayton oh	55	44	...
Des Moines ia	51	36	...
Denver co	48	32	...
Duluth mn	38	30	...
El Paso tx	78	49	...
Evansville r	53	41	...
Hartford ct	46	35	...
Honolulu pc	84	72	63
Houston tx	79	57	66
Indianapolis r	47	35	...
Jackson Miss. pc	66	49	...
Jacksonville pc	66	49	...
Kansas City r	53	45	63
Las Vegas nv	53	32	...
Little Rock ar	56	38	...
Los Angeles ca	57	41	...
Louisville r	54	37	...
Memphis tn	65	55	111
Miami Beach pc	77	74	...
Minneapolis mn	37	26	...
Mississippi mn	36	28	...
Nashville tn	66	42	...
New Orleans la	73	64	62
New York ny	46	37	...
Oklahoma City cy	69	44	...
Omaha ne	43	33	...
Philadelphia pc	48	29	...
Pittsburgh pa	58	49	...
Pittsburgh sh	41	29	...
Portland Me. pc	42	30	...
Portland Ore. ly	42	27	...
Providence pc	46	31	...
Richmond va	56	32	...
St. Louis r	52	46	...
San Francisco w	53	43	...
Washington sy	53	35	...

### Five-Day Forecast For Central Florida

Highs: 81, 77, 74, 73, 74  
Lows: 68, 65, 64, 63, 66  
Fri. Sat. Sun. Mon. Tues.

### Local Report

The high temperature reading in Sanford Wednesday was 75 degrees and the overnight low was 55 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue. There was no recorded rainfall.

### Area Readings

The temperature at 8 a.m.: 72; overnight low: 61; Wednesday's high: 77; barometric pressure: 30.25; relative humidity: 80 percent; winds: East at 8 mph; rain: None; Today's sunset: 5:35 p.m.; Friday sunrise: 7:16 a.m.

### Area Forecast

Today, partly cloudy and warm. High around 80. Wind southeast 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, mostly fair and mild. Low in mid 60s. Wind southeast 5 to 10 mph. Friday, mostly sunny and warm. High in the low to mid 80s. Wind southeast 10 to 15 mph. Outlook for remainder of the weekend, partly cloudy and warm. A slight chance of showers mainly Sunday. Highs in the lower 80s. Lows in the 60s.

### Extended Forecast

The extended forecast, Saturday through Monday, for Florida — except the panhandle — warm period with variable cloudiness. A chance of showers north mainly on Sunday. Lows averaging in the 50s north and 70s south. Highs averaging near 70 extreme north to low and mid 80s south.

### Area Tides

**FRIDAY:**  
**SOLUNAR TABLE:** Min. 9:30 a.m., 10:00 p.m.; Maj. 3:20 a.m., 3:45 p.m. **TIDES:** Daytona Beach: high, 11:51 a.m.; lows, 5:12 a.m., 5:57 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 11:56 a.m.; lows, 5:17 a.m., 6:02 p.m.; **Bayport:** high, 3:32 a.m., 4:59 p.m.; lows, 10:52 a.m., 10:58 p.m.

### Boating

**St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet**  
Today, wind southeast 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a light to moderate chop. Tonight, wind southeast around 15 kts. Seas 3 to 5 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Friday, wind southeast 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a light to moderate chop.

## Florida Temperatures

City:	Hi	Lo	Rain
Apalachicola	44	53	0.00
Crestview	70	45	0.00
Daytona Beach	71	55	0.00
Fort Lauderdale	80	74	0.34
Fort Myers	64	49	0.00
Gainesville	69	54	0.00
Jacksonville	83	74	0.00
Key West	80	73	0.00
Lakeland	78	64	0.00
Miami	84	72	0.00
Orlando	77	61	0.00
Pensacola	45	56	0.1r
Sarasota-Bradenton	78	65	0.00
Tallahassee	49	50	0.00
Tampa	74	48	0.00
Vero Beach	79	71	0.00
West Palm Beach	81	73	0.00

### Moon Phases

First Dec. 27, Full Jan. 1, Last Jan. 12, New Jan. 19

### Beach Conditions

**Daytona Beach:** Waves are about 1 foot and calm. Current is slightly to the north with a water temperature of 64 degrees. **New Smyrna Beach:** Waves are 1 to 1½ feet and semi-glassy. Current is slightly to the north with a water temperature of 65 degrees. Sun screen factor: 15.

## Seminolians: Go For The Glory

**By Fred H. Cooper Herald Staff Writer**  
Seminolians, are you ready to deck them halls? How about setting another weather record at the same time?  
Face it, no area weather records have been set since late summer when about eight were eclipsed during a 'torrid' heat spell. Well, the time has come to do it again.

The record high for Christmas Day is 83 degrees. The projected high for tomorrow, according to the "official" forecasts of the official United States Government Weather Forecasters, is about 80 or 81 degrees. Here's where county-wide cooperation comes in. First, we get all of the city and county elected officials to step outside and orate. That hot air will propel the thermometers up at least 2 degrees. Then, all citizens open your doors. The combining of the heat from all of the holiday lights used for decorations will push the temperature past the 83 degrees mark — maybe even to 84 or 85. That high, however, would depend on 100 percent participation by the politicians and they generally are not 100 percent about anything. Let's go for the gusto, citizens. It's glory time in Seminole.

Since we know the high on Christmas Day will be at least 84, know also that the low will be around 70, give or take a couple of degrees in either direction. Skies will be kinda cloudy but it probably won't rain.

Come to think of it, the forecast for tomorrow is basically what we're experiencing today. It will likely continue through the week-end.

We're so darn lucky. Think about our cousins scattered about the nation. Many are having it rough.

A deadly holiday storm

buried parts of Wyoming under up to 4 feet of snow and gave Colorado ski resort operators Christmas cheer but slowed investigators trying to reach the wreckage of a plane that crashed in Nebraska.

Weather officials predicted snowfall totals would hit 5 feet today in the northern Laramie Mountains of eastern Wyoming. Hogadon ski resort on Casper Mountain reported nearly 4 feet by late Wednesday, and the snow kept falling heavily early today.

Winter storm warnings were up through today for southern and central Wyoming and in Colorado over the Pikes Peak area and the Rockies' front range foothills.

In Colorado, up to 14 inches fell in many mountain areas, some already blanketed with snow that has been falling since last weekend. Ski area operators, now in their busiest time of year, said conditions were ideal. There are several groups of Central Florida folks out there on a skiing jaunt.

Farther north, winter storm warnings were up Wednesday night over much of Nebraska and parts of South Dakota, where up to 9 inches of snow was expected before dawn. Snowfall totals over Nebraska Wednesday hit 7 inches at Harrisburg and 8 inches at Kimball.

Snow advisories were up over southwestern Minnesota, where 7 inches of snow was reported Wednesday at Marshall.

A review of snow reports like this can relieve your sagging spirits and shameless recollections of white Christmases before becoming a tried and true Seminolian. Now you know you're glad you're here.

**UPI reports were used in compiling portions of this story**

# FLORIDA IN BRIEF

## State Raises Speed Limit On Turnpike, Expressway

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Less than 48 hours after Congress gave the go-ahead, state officials have ordered the speed limit in portions of the Florida Turnpike and the Bee Line Expressway raised to 65 mph.

Congress voted Monday to allow higher speed limits for rural, limited-access highways similar to interstate highways. State officials made their move Wednesday.

"The new law limits the higher speeds to the first 20 states that post maximum speed limits of 65 mph on qualified roads," said Secretary of Transportation Kaye Henderson. "With the leadership of Gov. Bob Martinez and the leadership of the Florida Legislature, we are among the first in line."

Some 186 miles or 60 percent of the turnpike and 25.6 miles or 64 percent of the expressway between Orlando and Brevard County qualify for the higher speed limit, said Henderson.

## Death Sentence Appeal Rejected

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The Florida Supreme Court Wednesday has unanimously rejected Jesse Joseph Tafero's appeal of his death sentence for the 1976 murders of a Florida Highway Patrol trooper and a visiting Canadian policeman.

The court ruled Wednesday that the arguments raised in the appeal have been rejected in earlier pleadings or should have been raised earlier in the process.

Tafero claimed he was inadequately represented by his lawyer, and also tried to attack the testimony of an accomplice whose testimony sent him to death row.

## Poll: Hart Leads in Florida

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Gary Hart is the front-runner in the Florida Democratic presidential primary, but half the state's Democrats said they would never vote for him, according to a news poll released Wednesday.

The former Colorado senator captured the support of 24 percent of the Democrats surveyed, but 51 percent said they found him "unacceptable," meaning they would not vote for him under any circumstances.

The Mason-Dixon Opinion Research poll of about 650 voters was published by a group of Florida newspapers and broadcasters.

The poll showed the Rev. Jesse Jackson in second place among the Democrats, with 16 percent. Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis got 13 percent, Sen. Al Gore of Tennessee got 10 percent, Illinois Sen. Paul Simon got 7 percent, Congressman Richard Gephardt of Missouri got 3 percent, former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt got 1 percent and 26 percent were undecided.

## UF To Get \$6 Million Bequest

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — Broadcasting executive Alvin G. Flanagan of Atlanta will bequeath more than \$6 million to the communications college of his alma mater, the University of Florida, officials announced Wednesday.

"My first real chance at bettering myself in life came because of the broadcasting opportunities at the University of Florida," said Flanagan, 72. "My wife and I desire more than anything else that future generations of students find those same and better opportunities."

The bequest will establish the Alvin G. and Effie D. Flanagan Endowment Fund at the College of Journalism and Communications. Primarily for broadcast education, the endowment will pay for scholarships and academic programs.

"There is no more gratifying moment in the life of a university than when an alumnus who used his education to make a great success decides to share the fruits of that success with his alma mater," university President Marshall Crier said in describing the bequest as one of the largest in school history.

The communications college's \$3.1-million building addition scheduled for completion in 1989 will be named the Alvin G. Flanagan Telecommunications Wing. Flanagan was previously honored as a Distinguished Alumnus of the university.

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## COMING EVENTS

### Alcoholics Anonymous Groups Schedule Area Meetings

Alcoholics Anonymous groups meeting on Saturday include:

- Sanford Women's AA, 1201 W. First St., 2 p.m., closed meeting.
- Sanford AA, 1201 W. First St., noon and 8 p.m., open discussion; 8 p.m., upstairs, 90 & 90 Beginners.
- Caselberry AA Step, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Ascension Drive (off Overbrook Drive), Caselberry.
- 24-Hour AA Group (open), 5:30 p.m., Fourth Street at Oak Avenue, Sanford.

### Families Together

Families Together Teen Support Group meets from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Saturday at Suite 208 Sweetwater Square, 900 Fox Valley Drive, (off Wekiva Road) Longwood. Call 774-3844 for further information.

### Nar-Anon Sets Meeting

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, meets at 8 p.m. Saturday at West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood. For information call 868-8364.

### Narcotics Anonymous Meets

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

### Sanford AA Meeting

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

### VFW, Auxiliary To Meet

Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary of Sanford Post 10108 meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at their post home (the log cabin on Seminole Boulevard).

### Eagles To Gather

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

### Gamblers Anonymous Meets

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

## MLK Committee Sponsors Essay, Poster Contests

Area students are being encouraged to participate in a poster contest, an oratory contest, and an essay contest, in conjunction with the Martin Luther King Celebration to be held in Sanford, Jan. 16 and 17, according to Dr. Lurline Sweeting, chairman of the MLK Steering Committee.

She explained that several steering committee members have worked with the schools to make students aware of the contests. In a letter to all school principals in the county, Robert W. Hughes, Seminole County

Superintendent of Schools endorsed the contests.

The theme for each of the contests is "Living the Dream, Let Freedom Ring," Sweeting said.

The oratorical contest is open to all students from sixth grade through the 12th, she said. The speech length should be three to five minutes. The principal of each school will be selecting one participant from that school, and all names are to be submitted to Selma Tomblin, at Velma Mitchell Annex, by Jan. 8.

—Nancy Blumson

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# Sanford Herald

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## 'Gay Decade' Exposed in Book

As a majority of those in the medical, media and political establishments continue to advance value-neutral education and "safe sex" as the most effective deterrents against the spread of AIDS, a new book definitively illustrates that this is a crisis that never should have been.

The book is called *And the Band Played on: People, Politics and the AIDS Crisis*. It should give the liberals fits for two reasons. First, it serves up a blistering indictment of the homosexual subculture in this country. Secondly, it was written not by a right-wing moralist but by Randy Shilts, a homosexual journalist with the *San Francisco Chronicle* who was the first reporter in this country to be assigned full-time to cover the AIDS crisis.

To be sure, Mr. Shilts is highly critical of a number of groups, individuals and institutions besides homosexuals. He states that the story of AIDS in America is "a drama of national failure." However, what makes his portrayal of homosexual lifestyle and mores so shocking is the realization that it has gone completely unreported in the media.

During the 1970s—what *Esquire* magazine labeled recently as "The Gay Decade"—newspapers began using the term "gay."

Stories proliferated about this growing group of homosexuals fighting for political clout and "minority" status. But the real story of the perversions, promiscuity and plethora of diseases that characterized the homosexual community was censored.

Mr. Shilts tells that story. He relates that in the late 1970s, when the yet-undetected AIDS virus was putting down roots, many in the medical community were becoming very concerned about the astounding growth in parasitic and venereal diseases among young homosexual men. Most of these diseases and syndromes were peculiar only to homosexuals and their sexual practices and promiscuity. Still, as Mr. Shilts writes, "Promiscuity...was central to the raucous gay movement of the 1970s...and nobody seemed to care about these waves of infection."

We are told today in public service advertisements and by doctors and pundits that "AIDS doesn't discriminate." While we know that AIDS is not a disease unique to homosexuals, Mr. Shilts' book is largely a chronicle of a disease that did discriminate against a subculture with manifestly indiscriminate sexual practices.

*And the Band Played On* traces the spread of the plague from its purported entry into the U.S. during the Bicentennial Celebration in New York City, when sailors from 55 nations streamed into the bars and homosexual bath houses. It recounts the fantastic escapades of Gaetan Dugas, an airline steward, thought to be the first patient diagnosed with the disease in North America. He has been designated "Patient Zero" by AIDS researchers for his individual accomplishments in spreading the disease to the East and West Coasts. He has been directly linked to over 40 of the first 240 AIDS cases diagnosed in the U.S.

Perhaps even more disturbing than Patient Zero's actions was the inaction of the San Francisco Public Health Commissioner who refused to close the filthy homosexual bathhouses—where the disease was spreading like wildfire—because he feared the political clout of the homosexual community.

Maybe Randy Shilts' book about AIDS will help further awaken this country to the awareness that the so-called "gay decade" was a big lie. It is frightening to speculate how far this society might have gone in accepting and incorporating the homosexual lifestyle had AIDS never happened.

### BERRY'S WORLD



### DICK WEST

## Gorbachev's Visit and Pearl Harbor Day

WASHINGTON (UPI) — His timing, at least, was impeccable. Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev first set foot on American soil on Dec. 7.

Who cares if Pearl Harbor Day came on Monday this year? Memories of Japan's Sunday attack that brought the United States into World War II were still fresh.

It used to be de rigeur to recall where you were when you first heard the news of the raid. Surely, President Reagan is old enough to remember what he was doing.

I am not as old as the president and I remember it as if it were yesterday.

I was in college at the time and I spent the equivalent of last week applying for a job with the FBI or any place I was unlikely to be drafted. It turned out I was fingered by my Selective Service System board anyway.

Fortunately for me, however, it was several months before that happened. Employment

opportunities in the interval enabled me to write "typewriter" on the Army personnel form in the blank space reserved for machines operated professionally. I have long credited that interlude with the high survival rate I chalked up.

Most members of Congress, the White House occupants and others in power were older than I when I first came to Washington and I assumed they knew what they were doing.

Later on I learned that age had little to do with political and bureaucratic wisdom, but by then, it probably was too late.

Anyway, the first president born after me was Jimmy Carter. I don't care if he and I live to be a hundred, I'll never be convinced he was smart enough to run the government.

For that reason, and that reason alone, I derived some comfort from the fact that Ronald Reagan came into the world before I did. But his election confirmed my judgment that age is immaterial when it comes to making the correct

decisions. I mean, would a real wise guy in the Executive Mansion have let himself become involved in the Iran-Contra scandal?

When I ponder questions of this sort, I take almost no comfort from knowing that George Bush and most of the other 1988 presidential contenders are younger.

Would more years have kept Gary Hart from sharing his pad for a weekend with Donna Rice? Only time will tell.

Meanwhile, we can all be thankful for FDR. He at least had enough sense to describe Dec. 7, 1941, as "a date that will live in infamy."

Meanwhile, also, we have Gorbachev arriving here on Dec. 7, 1987. But where was he on Pearl Harbor Day?

Somewhere safe in Russia, I'll wager. A person might as well have been safe in the United States.

### SCIENCE WORLD

## Adult 'Lazy Eye' Treated

By Gayle Young  
UPI Science Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — When a student at the University of Michigan applied for an ROTC scholarship recently she was surprised to discover she could not focus her eyes well enough to pass a vision test.

The student, like an estimated 1.5 percent of the population, suffered from a problem formally called amblyopia and better known as lazy eye. One eye was good, and the other bad.

"The human body always goes for the least amount of work," said Dr. Howard Saules, an optometrist at the university's Health Service Eye Clinic. "People with amblyopia favor the good eye to the point where the nerve connections between the brain and the bad eye are not complete."

As a result, their binocular vision — the ability to see a single object with two eyes — is impaired and they have trouble focusing.

Most medical textbooks contend that if the vision problem is not corrected before age 10, it is permanent.

But Saules reported in a journal of the American Ophthalmic Association that he was able to improve the vision of the woman and nine other students with amblyopia by having them perform a series of eye exercises.

"Most health care practitioners believe nothing can be done for the adult amblyopia patient," Saules said. "Yet that's never been proven and studies like this actually disprove it."

Doctors say a number of conditions can cause amblyopia, but the condition almost always first appears in childhood.

"Anything that blocks the vision of one eye will cause the other to be favored," said Dr. Lee Friedman, an ophthalmologist in the pediatric unit of Manhattan Eye, Ear & Throat Hospital.

The condition can be treated by putting a patch over the good eye for weeks, or even months. The patch forces the child to rely on the bad eye and strengthens the nerve connections to the brain.

Saules said he believes some adults can still benefit from eye patches and eye exercise. He said the vision of all 10 of the students in his study improved after they wore a patch over their good eye for several weeks and did exercises, such as focusing on a letter on a pencil moved toward and away from the nose.

### JACK ANDERSON

## Does Government Favor Price Fixers?

By Jack Anderson  
And Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — If the Grinch spared your Christmas this year, just wait 12 months. President Reagan is threatening to veto a bill that would prohibit manufacturers from dictating to retailers how much they can charge for merchandise. If the bill bites the dust, it could drive discount stores out of business.

The way it stands now, if you shop around from upscale department stores to downscale factory outlet specials, you can find many items on your Christmas list in a range of prices. But the Justice Department thinks it is right and legal for the manufacturer to set a price for both stores.

The practice is called "vertical price fixing" and here's how it works.

A higher-priced store, stung by competition from a discounter, runs to the manufacturer and asks to have mandatory retail prices set in stone. Goodbye, suggested retail price.



### WILLIAM RUSHER

## Deaver Not Alone

One nice thing about writing a column saying a few kind words for Mike Deaver is that you can count on having the territory all to yourself.

For nearly 20 years Deaver sedulously cultivated Ronald Reagan and his wife, ultimately becoming well-nigh indispensable to both of them as well as an extremely powerful man in his own right. There is simply no denying that he has employed his amicable very effectively indeed on a great many people. (If you doubt it, read his own recent book listing a few of the casualties.)

When Deaver finally stepped down as deputy chief of staff at the White House in May 1985 to go into the consulting business, the people eager to do him an ill turn could have formed a double line all the way from Capitol Hill to Mount Vernon and back.

But there is a seldom-noted streak of Clarence Darrow in me, and it prompts me to rise and say that the various pieties being uttered in the wake of Deaver's conviction for perjury, for denying that he lobbied White House officials less than a year after he left, are the most sanctimonious vat of bilge water that has washed over Washington in many a moon.

To begin with, the underlying statute that Deaver is accused of violating is the so-called "Ethics in Government Act." It is no such thing. All it does is prohibit retired employees of the executive branch from lobbying their old agency or department for one year after their departure.

In passing it, Congress craftily exempted its own former members from the prohibition, so the law has absolutely nothing to do with the ethics (if any) of Congress. If any retired or defeated member of the House or Senate does, on the day after he leaves office, what Mike Deaver has just been convicted of denying he did, the only result is a

fat fee. And such fees will be even fatter henceforth, now that everybody is on notice that it's safer to hire only ex-congressmen to do your lobbying for you.

If you think this is a purely technical defect in an otherwise splendid piece of legislation, consider the growing scandal over the behavior of House Speaker James Wright of Texas, who in less than a year has begun making his predecessor, Tip O'Neill, look like a paragon of nonpartisan integrity.

Wright is the most powerful and most visible member of a coterie of high-ranking House Democrats who are busy demonstrating afresh Lord Acton's famous principle that "power corrupts." In Wright's case, the charges center on his alleged efforts to derail a federal investigation into the activities of a bunch of loose-jointed Texas savings-and-loan outfits. (Note, incidentally, that Wright didn't even wait to retire.)

Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., is trying valiantly to force an investigation of the conduct of Wright and his cronies, but thus far has generated only horselaughs.

And another thing. The special prosecutor apparently didn't think his case against Deaver for violating the Ethics in Government Act (which would have involved proving a corrupt intent, etc.) was all that hot, because he didn't even try to indict him under it.

Instead, he hauled Deaver before the grand jury and asked him about specific acts which, taken together, might have added up to the crime (e.g., whether he talked to McFarlane). Deaver, who had a perfect constitutional right to remain silent, said he didn't remember having done so — whereupon the special prosecutor indicted him for lying!

Clever chaps, these special prosecutors.

### ROBERT WALTERS

## Do-Little Agency Thrives

SAN FRANCISCO (NEA) — On the 38th floor of a soaring office tower in this city's high-rent financial district is the headquarters of an obscure and unique quasi-government agency, the Federal Asset Disposition Association.

Even more spectacular than the view of San Francisco Bay are the FADA's salaries. In 1986, the agency's 17 most senior officers received a total of \$2.1 million in salaries and \$200,000 in bonuses.

That's an average of more than \$135,000 apiece, compared with the \$115,000 received by Vice President Bush and the \$99,500 paid to members of President Reagan's Cabinet.

Reagan himself is paid \$200,000 per year, but in 1986 FADA President Roslyn B. Payne received a base salary of \$250,000 and a bonus of \$75,000 — even though FADA lost \$3.6 million that year and its performance under her leadership has been severely criticized.

FADA was created in late 1985 by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, the government agency that regulates the nation's savings and loan industry.

The new agency was supposed to temporarily manage, then sell off the more than \$7 billion worth of distressed assets — many of them in Florida, California and Texas — inherited by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. when it rescued mismanaged S&Ls.

FADA claims to be exempt from rules requiring that meetings be open to the public — even though it has admitted lobbyists to meetings from which the public was barred.

Further, it initially resisted attempts by the House Banking Committee to examine the agency's work.

About four-fifths of the assets FADA manages are loans, while the remainder are neighborhood shopping centers, apartment complexes, condominiums, motels, undeveloped land and other real estate.

The sale of those assets is imperative because the proceeds are needed to replenish the FSLIC insurance fund that has been depleted by payments made to depositors with accounts at failed or troubled S&Ls.

But FADA has sold relatively few assets, even though it has built a staff of hundreds of people to process the loans and real estate. Indeed, it has been widely accused of ignoring, discouraging and antagonizing potential buyers.

supply popular merchandise, according to Public Citizen's Congress Watch, a public interest group founded by Ralph Nader.

"That's a policy that would make the Grinch proud," says Michael Waldman of Congress Watch. "Prices would rise and competition would shrink."

To get an idea of just how expensive Christmas would be without discount stores, Waldman's group compared prices for Christmas gifts at various stores during late November and early December and shared the information with our associate Stewart Harris.

A game of Monopoly was \$16 at F.A.O. Schwartz and \$8.96 at K-Mart. The price for Levi's 501 button-fly jeans ranged from \$18.75 to \$32. Books were priced as much as 35 percent less by a Washington-area discounter, and men's briefs could be had for almost half price. Congress Watch found that bargain hunters could save as much as 30 percent on electronic goods, toys and games, and 36 percent on clothing.

The bill has already passed the House, sponsored by Peter Rodino, D-N.J., and Henry Hyde, R-Ill., and is moving to the floor of the Senate under the sponsorship of Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio. If it passes there, it will go to the president, along with a recommendation from the Justice Department that he spike it.

The law, according to the Justice Department, would discourage the introduction of new products and files in the face of a 1984 Supreme Court decision that gave manufacturers the go-ahead for vertical price restraints.

The business lobby argues that the bill might hurt the consumer, too. Some discounters cut their profit margins so slim that they cannot afford to service the items they sell. Then the consumer is left holding the bag when the toy breaks after Christmas.

Fine, says Waldman. At least the consumer has an option of buying the item for less if he doesn't think he will need the same kind of followup services offered by higher-priced stores.

# WORLD IN BRIEF

## Iranian Boats Fire On Unarmed American Navy Helicopter

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — Five Iranian speedboats fired on an unarmed U.S. Navy helicopter flying to the rescue of an oil tanker in the southern Persian Gulf today, shipping and Navy sources said.

The SH-2 reconnaissance helicopter was swooping to the aid of a Liberian-flagged oil tanker as the Iranian speedboats evidently prepared to ambush the merchant vessel, shipping officials said.

The helicopter attached to the guided missile frigate *Brook* was not armed and could not return the Iranian fire, which missed the U.S. chopper, the sources said.

The incident happened about 11:30 a.m. some 12 miles south of an Iranian Revolutionary Guard base at Abu Musa island in the southern gulf, they said.

## Teenage Runaway Hijacks Jetliner

ROME (UPI) — A 15-year-old runaway armed with a digital watch hijacked a KLM Dutch jetliner, demanding \$1 million and a flight to New York, but fell victim to a double bluff by Italian authorities.

"It was child's play," said Umberto Improta, the chief of the Interior Ministry anti-terrorist squad, after the bloodless end of the four-hour siege aboard the Boeing 737.

Authorities identified the hijacker as Adagio Scioni, a gangly 6-footer who ran away from his home on the island of Sardinia Dec. 16 to rejoin his Dutch maternal grandparents in Amsterdam, where he was born and lived until three years ago.

Persuaded by the grandparents to go home before Christmas, Scioni boarded Flight 343 from Amsterdam to Milan at 4:50 p.m. Wednesday. The plane carried 91 passengers and a crew of six.

At 6:25 p.m., as the jet flew over the Alps 15 minutes from landing, Scioni got up from his aisle seat in the back of the economy section and, saying he felt ill, walked into the cockpit.

There he threatened to blow up the aircraft unless it landed in Rome, authorities said. His demands, authorities said, were \$1 million, a flight to New York and a hotel reservation.

## Customers Say Buying Club Sold Them Out

The Seminole County State Attorney's office is investigating a Longwood business that may have abetted down while owing its customers approximately \$80,000 in merchandise paid for in advance.

A former employee of Century Buyers Enterprises Inc. said orders from members of the buying club worth about \$80,000 were not placed with manufacturing companies.

The business sold memberships to its customers at an initial price of \$1,000 and then charged annual dues of \$50. The club was supposed to supply its members with merchandise direct from the manufacturer at a price lower than the product's retail value.

Members of the club are now worried they may have lost both money and merchandise, plus their dues.

Ted Mahoney, a former assistant manager with the business, said the franchise owner Michael Mitchell may have misappropriated the money paid to the company by some of its estimated 8,000 members for

goods to be delivered.

Mahoney, who claims Mitchell owes him \$1,200 in back pay, claimed his former employer told him he used the \$80,000 to defray company expenses.

The doors to the business have been closed and no attempt to contact Mitchell or his attorney, Robert Pfluger of Altamonte Springs, have been successful.

A spokeswoman for the SAO said it appears as though the club has gone out of business.

Some members of the club waited for the business to open Tuesday in an effort to recover their money, but instead found only personnel from the Longwood Police Department and the SAO, who were just beginning the investigation of the company.

The Georgia company that franchised the Longwood club said it revoked the license agreement when it found out about the non-payments, but claims its not responsible for the orders left unfilled by Mitchell because it's a separate company from Century Buyers Enterprises Inc.

## Lake Mary Approves Construction Plan

Lake Mary City Commissioners have given an architectural firm the go-ahead to draw up a master plan for Rhinehart Road construction of a public works and public safety complex, in case the city decides to build the complex on its 10 acres on Rhinehart Road.

The conceptual Master Site Development Plan for the complex will include, in addition to the existing water plant: water plant expansion, a city garage and public works facility, a fire station, a fire department training facility, a police department and such site development features as parking, landscape and retention areas.

The actual decision whether to

build the new complex on its Rhinehart Road property will be partially based on Catalyst Incorporated Architecture's conceptual design of what the complex would look like. Catalyst Incorporated has proposed not to exceed \$2,150 in drawing up the plan, which will show the long-range development potential of the site.

City Manager Bob Norris said the master plan is a necessary precursor to the city spending any large amounts of money for engineering and building design of the complex. He said funds for the master plan will come from bond proceeds previously budgeted for the city's municipal complex.

—Brian Hedberg

## Former Resident Will See 107th Christmas

By Brian Hedberg  
Herald Staff Writer

Jim Green's family always cherishes Christmas a little more than others. It's his birthday. Come this Friday, he will have lived through 107 Christmases.

Born Dec. 25, 1881 in Edison, Ga., Green has lived only a little more than half of his life in Sanford. But when you think about it, those 85 years here would be a lifetime for many folks.

At Thanksgiving, Green's daughter Ezelle Smith, 65, of Sanford, fixed a birthday dinner for her father while he was visiting Sanford from his Gainesville veterans' nursing home. At first, she had been told Green would not be able to return to Sanford for his real birthday, but to Smith's delight, Green is due into town Thursday morning.

"It's always a pleasure to see him," she said. "I think he's an unusual person. His mind is still sharp."

Several know Green from his OK Barbers and Dry Cleaners on 13th Street, where he worked until he was 93. Others know him from his vast offspring, including eight children, about 50 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

One grandchild, Iris Ashley, 32, of Sanford, will give a tribute to Green in a Friday Christmas service at All Saints Deliverance Church in Sanford. She and Smith care for Green during his intermittent visits here.

Because of extended family

activities, only Ashley, Smith, Green's friends and a few others will be joining Green for his birthday. Smith said her father hasn't tired of birthdays yet. "He loves it."

Smith will make him a birthday cake, greatly exaggerating his 107 years. "I couldn't put that many candles on a cake. I just put four or five on it." She added that, because of Green's sweet tooth begs for fruitcake and the ingredients are so costly, a 107-candle fruitcake would be a significant expense.

The Christmas/birthday celebration also will the family's traditional dinner and time for prayer, Smith said.

Green's children have carried on with their father's crafts. Green worked a farm and a barbershop for more than 70 years and supervised a Cleaners. Smith and two of her brothers are barbers, and another brother runs a 60-minute Cleaners in Cocoa. Just like her father, Smith has a favorite hobby of growing green things.

Smith said her father was active in the American Legion and in Sanford politics as a campaign worker.

Longevity runs in Green's family. His mother lived to age 80. One of his brothers lived to see 94. Two of his sisters, 91 and 93, are still truckin'.

His wife passed away three years ago at 89. "They were married 71 years," Smith said. "They never spent a night apart, except when he was in the Air Force in World War I."

## Longwood Approves Engineering Contract

By Jane Casselberry  
Herald Staff Writer

The Longwood City Commission has unanimously approved a \$50,900 contract with Lochrane Engineering, Inc. to prepare a Wastewater Treatment Plan for the city and prepare financial analysis reports to assess the city's ability to repay Sun Bank, holder of the \$3 million in Water and Sewer Revenue Bonds issued by the city.

City Administrator Ron Waller said the first such report to the trustee due in September is needed urgently by the bank, which requires reports from an independent engineering firm.

The commission voted Monday night to authorize Mayor Ed Myers to sign the contract and agreed to pay Lochrane \$2,700 for the first report, which the engineering firm has promised to submit within 30 days.

Mike Henry, Lochrane's project engineer, said future reports are due to the bank within 45 days after the following dates: March 1988, (\$1,400 lump sum payment to Lochrane); September, 1988 (\$2,200); and March, 1989 (\$1,600).

Lochrane has agreed to due the Wastewater Treatment Plan, which will be a part of the city's updated comprehensive plan, for

\$43,000.

If not satisfied, either party can terminate the agreement, which was recommended for approval by the city staff.

In other business, the commission unanimously approved a site plan for Hav-A-Cup located at 1398 County Road 427 submitted by H&R Builders without discussion.

Waller announced that the swearing in ceremony for the new commissioners — Henry Hardy III, Ted Poelking and Richard Bullington — will be held Monday, Jan. 4 at 10 a.m. In the commission chambers at city hall. Their first official meeting will be that night at 7:30 p.m. at which time commissioners will select a mayor and deputy mayor.

Waller said the new commissioners will be given a tour of city facilities at 10 a.m. Jan. 5 and given a briefing by the staff on Saturday, Jan. 9 at city hall.

The commission authorized Waller to make reservations for five commissioners, the city administrator and city clerk to attend a legislative conference in Tallahassee Feb. 4-5.

City Attorney Mike Kramer told the commission that Freedom Bank and the city closed on the \$380,000 paving loan Monday afternoon.

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# NATION IN BRIEF

## Three Plane Crashes Kill 11 In Nebraska, Alaska, Oklahoma

By United Press International

Eight people were killed in the crashes of two commuter planes in Alaska and Nebraska, and three more died when an Army training plane crashed and exploded in Oklahoma.

In Kenai, Alaska, a crippled twin-engine commuter plane slammed into a house and burst into flames minutes after takeoff Wednesday, killing six of the eight people aboard, authorities said.

The crash was the third in a month involving Alaskan commuter planes. A total of 24 people have been killed.

Near Cache, Okla., a twin-engine training plane on a maintenance test flight out of Fort Sill Army base crashed and exploded Wednesday, killing the three civilians on board.

Near Chadron, Neb., on Wednesday, searchers battled through deep snow to reach the wreckage of a commuter plane that crashed Tuesday night, killing the two pilots. The only passenger survived, and spent the night huddled in the wreckage in a blizzard.

Dawes County Sheriff Karl Dailey said the plane went down about 16 miles southwest of Chadron in the rugged Pine Ridge area of northwest Nebraska.

## Rocket Firing Hailed As Success

BROGHAM CITY, Utah (UPI) — The successful test firing of a shuttle booster featuring NASA's final O-ring joint design gave NASA an early Christmas present and cleared the way for work to launch the first post-Challenger flight in June.

J.R. Thompson, director of NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Alabama where the booster project is managed, said Wednesday's test firing marked a major milestone on the road to resuming shuttle flights and a triumphant conclusion to Year 2 of the post-Challenger era.

Despite a wind chill temperature of an estimated minus 25 degrees, the rocket, anchored on its side in a massive test stand in the snow-covered hills of the high Utah desert, roared to life at 2:30 p.m. MST and fired for a full 122 seconds as it consumed more than 1 million pounds of propellant.

## Race Event Scheduled During MLK Celebration

A 2.5 mile run/walk through Sanford is one event planned for Saturday Jan. 16, as part of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration, according to the MLK Steering Committee Chairman, Dr. Lurlene Sweeting.

An afternoon festival in the park is planned for the same day.

The Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration will be held for the second year in Sanford, commemorating the late civil rights leader's birthday, which was proclaimed a national holiday last year by President Ronald Reagan.

The "Freedom Run" is slated to begin at 10 a.m. and is open to persons of all ages, Sweeting said. The purpose of the race is to honor King's "vision and desire that all people unite in brotherhood to make their community and this country achieve and maintain the ideas embodied in the constitution," she said.

The race will proceed along this route: beginning at 4th St. and Park Ave., East on 4th St. to Pine Ave; North on Pine to 3rd St.; East on 3rd St. to Chapman Ave.; South on Chapman (also known as Hickory Ave.) to 7th St.; East on 7th St. to Willow Ave.; South on Willow Ave. to 11th St.; to Cypress Ave.; North on Cypress to 7th St.; West on 7th St. to Park Ave.; North on Park Ave. to 4th St.

Anyone wanting to participate in the race, can obtain a registration form from the steering

committee: in care of the City of Sanford, PO Box 1656. Registration forms will also be accepted on the day of the event, Sweeting said.

That same day, a "Festival in the Park" will be held from noon to 5 p.m. in Centennial Park. Several vocal and instrumental performances are anticipated, according to Sweeting, as well as dance and drama performances. She added that exhibitions on King's life or various humanitarian issues also will be available.

—Nancy Simmons

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## Some Refunds Still Unclaimed

# IRS Has Gifts For Some Residents

The Internal Revenue Service has more than 3,000 refund checks worth \$730,000 belonging to Florida taxpayers which were returned by the Postal Service as undeliverable and are unclaimed. The amount of the checks range from one dollar to \$19,934, the average check being for \$243. The largest check belongs to a Clearwater Beach resident.

According to James J. Ryan, director of the Jacksonville District Office, the taxpayers may have moved or changed their last names during the year and failed to notify the IRS. Sometimes the handwriting on the tax return may simply be illegible. The best way to avoid misdirected refund checks is to use the peel-off label found in the tax package.

When a refund is returned by the Postal Service, IRS attempts to find the taxpayer and deliver the check, but there are always some who cannot be found, according to Ryan.

Taxpayers who expected a

refund for 1986 or prior years and who have moved or changed their names since filing their tax return are encouraged to contact the IRS. They can write to IRS, P.O. Box 35045, Stop 6510, Jacksonville, FL 32202.

Taxpayers listed below should call the IRS, toll-free, at 1-800-424-1040 on Mondays between 8:15 a.m. and 8:30 p.m., and on Tuesdays thru Fridays between 8:15 a.m. and 4:40 p.m. to claim their refund.

Seminole County had 96 undelivered refund checks totalling \$24,045 for an average amount of \$250. These taxpayers are listed as follows:

Alexander, Timothy J.; Avant, James K. & Joan C.; Ball, Tenna N.; Bly, Michael; Bonanno, Estelle A.; Brown, Steven J.; Byrne, Frank H.; Calloway, Abner C.; Cannon, Colleen A.; Carter, Phillip A. & Laureen; Carter, Stephen E.; Case, Monica Lynn; Cash, Jacqueline E.; Cepuran, Clark; Cheek, David S. & Rachel E.; Clanton, Walter L.;

Clements, Robert L. & Yvonne C.; Coffman, Lana M.; Compton, Keith B.; Conroy, Tod Edward; Coton, Jose M.; Crouch, Jennifer A.; Culp, Karen L. & Kenneth W.; Davis, Susan M.; Deshields, Cheryl A.; Dessert, Carolyn A.; Edwards, Merlin A.; Fernandes, Richard; Furlow, Pamela C.; Gardner, Russell S. & Candice L.; Goldstein, Alma; Guzman-Davila, Jose & N-omi.

Hagan, Margaret T.; Hall, Carl & Ida Mae; Hart, Lisa Ann; Hatzimarkos, Vaslios & Elena; Henry, Paul D.; Hober, Patricia C.; Holmes, Jimmy R. & Elizabeth A.; Hudson, Willie Frank & Leola; Jacobus, Lori; Jamison, Michael; Jolmis, Margaret; Kelley, Betty J.; Kelley, Paul F. & Cheryl A.; Khorrarnian, Mohammad T. & Ana C.; Lee, Michele A.; Levy, Melvin & Helen C.; Lewis, Anthony L.; Lucore, Raymond E. & Carol; Maggi, Nello & Angela; Maliga, Mary A.; Margolias, Stasia P. & Marilyn; Mata, Jeffrey S.; Mitchell, Thomas E.; Moeller, Thomas (Dec'd); Nichols, Bret A.; Noe,

Charles L. & Emma J.; Nuclola, Down M.; O'Connor, Charles D. & Kathleen A.; Parker, Pamela S.; Parsons, Charles H. & Freda; Perez, Rene & Carmen C.; Pike, Julie A.; Pyle, Herbert K. & Kelly.

Quaid, Richard A. & Tommy L.; Rafalco, Edward F. & Ann M.; Redman, Roxanne R.; Redmond, Michael J. & Daira Duay; Ritter, Gorham & Joan; Santa Cruz, Juan A. & Maria; Saunders, James D. & Candace; Serrino, Carmine; Sewell, Robert C.; Spevets, Valerie A.; Steeples, James H.; Sullivan, Scott; Sumal, Clayton Ronald; Svendsen, Reiert N. & Myrtle H.; Swanson, Stephanie A.; Telles, Quirino; Thompson, John E.; Tibernsky, John T.; Traub, Sheldon; Unkrich, Selene R.; Vaughn, Robert L. & Alicia; Walker, Morris L.; Walwick, Jamie E.; White, James N.; Williams, Wade J.; Wilson, Doris J.; Wing, Bruce E. & Wendy Z.; Wolf, Clarence A. & Lorraine; Zittle, Richard A.

## Town Filled By Christmas Spirit All Year

By BILL WOOD

CHRISTMAS, Fla. (UPI) — Out amid orange trees and through the swamp, it pleases folks mighty to sit and rock a spell on the 150th anniversary of a place and a notion of more consequence than a cute little postmark.

"This isn't a town; it's a community," the locals patiently repeat to outsiders who struggle in around the holidays from Up North and the big cities, looking in all the wrong places for Christmas.

They come from New York, Wisconsin and Ohio to snap photos of the tall cedar in full decoration along an otherwise forgettable stretch of Highway 50 roughly halfway between two icons of contemporary Florida: the Kennedy Space Center and Walt Disney World.

Nestled in pines across the

road from the cedar tree, long ago dubbed a permanent beacon of the Christmas spirit, sits the tiny post office luring thousands of greeting cards from all over for that special few lines of ink bearing the holiday name.

"We get boxloads from all over the world — Japan, Europe," says postal clerk Lois Elliott, colorful envelopes piled behind her. "We had a young couple from France that were here on their honeymoon and had promised their parents a letter from Christmas."

One wonders if that couple left the highway to meet the soul of Christmas still alive thereabouts.

It began as a war camp, this rural society, in the white man's fight to remove the Seminole Indians from the territory of Florida. Although the Indians survived, no trace remains of the original Fort Christmas, built

Dec. 25-27, 1837.

But a replica raised a decade ago 2 miles north of the post office is the centerpiece in the Orange County park where the Old-Fashion Christmas Bazaar and handicraft exhibition unfolds each holiday season with considerable jaw-boning and Showing of Stuff.

Admission is free to glimpse these relics of Florida's heritage. The gift of its memory is priceless.

A warm west wind gusts a steam cloud of sweetness, parting gawkers around the huge wood-heated, brick-covered kettle where an old timer in crisp coveralls tends a batch of "cookin'" — 60 gallons of gurgling brown liquid on its way to becoming sugar cane syrup.

"Be just about another hour yet," he says, squinting from under a gray felt Stetson down

the long handle of a perforated ladle.

Ben, as he allows his name, says he's been cookin' cane "Since I was big enough," and reckons it takes about a pickup full from the nearby stalk grinder to render enough juice to fill the kettle.

A flow of strangers' questions brings an exchange of winks and smiles between Ben and his crew as they meticulously wipe away impurities bubbled up on the kettle's edge during the five-hour process.

John Tanner, a state-licensed alligator trapper whose exploits among reptiles fusing with encroaching civilization have made him something of a Florida folk hero, can't answer questions.

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# SPORTS

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, Dec. 24, 1987-7A

## 'Cats Outmuscle Patriots, 61-46

**By Mark Blythe**  
Herald Sports Writer  
OVIEDO — Winter Park used a strong inside game to down Lake Brantley, 61-46, in the semifinals of the Central Florida Classic Wednesday night before 251 fans at Oviedo High. Miami Killian won the other semifinal with a 66-44 win over Cocoa.

### Basketball

#### Central Florida Classic

**All Events**  
(Championship)  
4:30 p.m. Winter Park vs. Miami Killian  
(Third place)  
2 p.m. Lake Brantley vs. Cocoa

#### Wednesday's results

**Winners' bracket**  
Winter Park 61, Lake Brantley 46  
Miami Killian 66, Cocoa 44

#### Losers' bracket

Dunedin 61, Lake Mary 44  
Chestnut Hill 55, Wynona 39

#### Tuesday's results

**Winners' bracket**  
Lake Brantley 51, Lake Howell 48  
Winter Park 55, Jan Raines 26  
Miami Killian 111, Lynn 60

#### Losers' bracket

Dunedin 47, Fort Pierce 34  
Lake Mary 61, West Orange 34  
Wynona 65, Apopka 36  
Chestnut Hill 71, Gonzalez Tola 57

#### Monday's results

Lake Howell 61, Fort Pierce 56  
Lake Brantley 55, Dunedin 71 (OT)  
Winter Park 55, Lake Mary 44  
Jacksonville Blaine 61, West Orange 55  
Lynn 64, Apopka 39  
Miami Killian 95, Wynona 41  
Oviedo 63, Chestnut Hill 44  
Cocoa 75, Gonzalez Tola 56

Lake Brantley fell to 5-3 overall and will play Cocoa today at S. Killian and Winter Park will battle in the championship at 4:30.

"We had a psychological breakdown," assistant Lake Brantley coach Frank Gooch said. "We lost (Doug) Lawson who started at guard and was our top shooter, and without him in there we were out of synch."

Lawson went down in the second quarter last night in Brantley's win over Lake Howell. Lawson tore two ligaments and is expected to return in 4 to 6 weeks.

Winter Park came out and took advantage of the sluggish Patriots and outscored them, 18-8, in the first quarter. The Wildcats' Danny Rubin scored six points in the quarter with center Matt Suedmeyer and power forward P.J. Behr adding four apiece.

Brantley was unable to stop Winter Park's inside game and it continued to dominate in the second quarter and built a 32-14 halftime bulge.

"We came out real flat," Gooch said. "We couldn't buy a basket early and got too far behind."

Behr led the way for the Wildcats with a game-high 13 points and 11 rebounds. Rubin added 12. Willy Daunic, averaging 27 points a game in the tourney, cooled off with 11 points while Suedmeyer chipped in eight.

The Wildcats have a six-game winning streak going into today's final. Coach Kerry Patrick has been using an inside attack

to offset the speed of their opponents.

Brantley will hope to recover today against a very quick and physical Cocoa team. Brantley knows nothing about Cocoa other than Killian inflicted its first loss of the season Wednesday night.

"Both the teams were in the other bracket," Gooch said. "We started the tournament out 2-0 and want to go out with a winning record."

"This is the farthest any Lake Brantley team has gone in this tournament," Gooch added. "We're happy with the performance we had."

In the other game, Killian came back from a one-point halftime deficit to whip Cocoa 66-44. Killian controlled the boards and inside action in the second half to gradually pull away from the Tigers.

Center Rodney Moore scored a game-high 21 points, 14 in the second half, to lead the Cougars. Guard Willie Ivery scored 20 points and point guard Johnny Smith netted 12.

Killian built quick eight point



Lake Brantley's David Bacchus puts up a layup while Winter Park's P.J. Behr tries for the block from behind. Behr and the Wildcats claimed a 61-46 victory.

lead, 40-32, in the third period after three consecutive hoops by Moore, the last coming at the 5:13 mark.

Ivery then scored the next five

See CLASSIC, Page 9A

## Bucs Only Thing Left In Colts' Path

### United Press International

Some of the NFL's worst teams are all that stands between Indianapolis, Houston, Seattle and the playoffs.

Those teams can fill the final three AFC postseason openings with victories Sunday. The Colts are home against Tampa Bay, 4-10, needing a victory to clinch the AFC East for their first playoff appearance since 1977 and first in Indianapolis.

The Oilers are home against Cincinnati, 4-10, and can qualify for postseason play for the first time since 1980. The Seahawks play at Kansas City, 3-11, needing a triumph to seal at least a wild-card spot and stay alive for the AFC West title. Seattle, 9-5, will win the division if it defeats the Chiefs and Denver loses in San Diego.

At Indianapolis, a sellout crowd of 80,127 is expected at the Housler Dome for the most important game the Colts have played since moving from Baltimore in 1984. Indianapolis Coach Ron Meyer spent the week trying to keep his team from thinking it had the division title wrapped up.

"If we believe all the good things we read about us, we could get our head handed to us on a platter," Meyer said.

Eric Dickerson, who has 1,062 yards this season, needs 27 to pass O.J. Anderson and move into 10th on the NFL career rushing list.

If the Colts lose, the winner of the Monday night game between New England and Miami will win the AFC East. The Dolphins are the home team.

### Football

At Houston, the Oilers have already clinched their first winning season since 1980. In their first meeting against Cincinnati this year, Warren Moon's 1-yard quarterback sneak with 55 seconds left gave the Oilers a 31-29 victory.

Like Meyer, Oilers Coach Jerry Glanville wants to make sure his team concentrates on the game.

"When you're playing a team that could take all those games (losses) and easily turn them into wins, then you have an opponent that scares you," Glanville said. "They're always tough on you because they're so wide open and have such great wide receivers and an excellent quarterback (Boomer Esiason)."

Bengals Coach Sam Wyche echoed comments made by Chuck Noll of Pittsburgh and Jim Mora of New Orleans earlier this year about Houston playing dirty.

"Houston, under Jerry Glanville, has always been a very physical team," Wyche said. "The difference between physical and dirty is sometimes a matter of opinion, sometimes it is a very fine line. In looking at the films, we can see some things that are just on the other side of that border line."

At Kansas City, the Seahawks will try to make the playoffs for the first time in three years. They clubbed the Chiefs 43-14 Sept. 20 in the last game before the strike.

## Sooners Stomp Virginia

**United Press International**  
The 13th-ranked Oklahoma Sooners used a suffocating defense to reach the 100-point mark for the sixth time this season.

The Sooners forced 33 Virginia turnovers and used a 27-0 run to open the second half Wednesday night on the way to a 100-61 triumph in a first-round game at the Chaminade Christmas Classic in Honolulu.

"The first 10 minutes of the second half was as awesome a performance as I've seen," Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs said. "The defense did everything for us over the stretch. Our defense dictates our game, sets the tempo for the game."

The Sooners, 8-0, held a 9-point lead at halftime, but needed less than eight minutes to reel off 27 consecutive points and turn the game into a runaway.

"Their defense didn't allow us any offense," Virginia Coach Terry Holland said. "We couldn't get the ball up court so we couldn't shoot or rebound."

Oklahoma shot 52 percent from the floor and held the Cavaliers to just 26 percent.

Harvey Grant and Stacy King shared scoring honors with 20 points apiece for Oklahoma. Mookie Blaylock added 17 and

### Basketball

Tyrone Jones 15, Bill Batta had 12 points for the Cavaliers, 4-5.

In another first-round game, Alec Keseler scored 23 points and Willie Anderson added 21 to lead Georgia to a 79-71 victory over La Salle.

Elsewhere, No. 14 Nevada-Las Vegas pounded Dayton 90-59 to win the Rebel Roundup. Stanford beat UCLA 118-110 in two overtimes. Arkansas ripped Alabama 80-55, DePaul topped Texas-San Antonio 83-82, Tennessee routed Furman 84-66 and St. Bonaventure edged Illinois State 63-61 to capture the Gator Bowl Tournament.

At Las Vegas, Nev., Gerald Paddio scored 20 points and Jarvis Baanight added 16 to boost the Rebels in the final of the Rebel Roundup. The Runnin' Rebels improved to 7-0. The Bluejays, led by Rod Mason's 14 points, fell to 4-4. Tennessee Tech nipped Alaska-Anchorage 68-67 in the consolation game.

At Stanford, Calif., Todd Lichtl scored 4 of his 24 points in the second overtime to lead Stanford over UCLA. Lichtl sent the game into the second extra period with

a 3-pointer with two seconds left in the first overtime.

At Little Rock, Ark., Keith Wilson collected 5 steals and Andrew Lang had 4 blocked shots to key a stifling defense that paced the Razorbacks over Alabama.

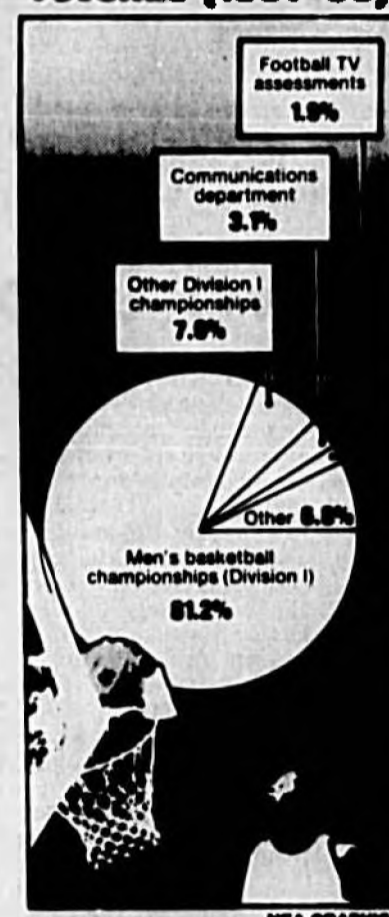
At Rosemont, Ill., Rod Strickland scored 15 of his 21 points in the second half and Kevin Edwards finished with 19, helping DePaul pull away in the second half and down Texas-San Antonio.

At Knoxville, Tenn., Clarence Swearingen scored 13 of his season-high 17 points in the second half to power Tennessee over Furman. Swearingen also contributed 6 steals.

At Jacksonville, Fla., Al Middleton hit a short jumper with two seconds left to lift St. Bonaventure over Illinois State in the championship of the Gator Bowl Tournament. Boston University downed Jacksonville 75-69 in the consolation game.

Elsewhere, 72, Rutgers 46; Memphis State 87, Alcorn State 64; Cleveland State 103, Eastern Michigan 88; New Mexico 108, Rider 84; Texas Christian 65, Grambling 56; and Santa Barbara 96, North Carolina State 78.

## NGAA MONEY Sources of revenue (1987-88)



## Bass Fishing Requires Several Different Techniques

Setting the hook is a relative expression. When you are fishing for speckled perch, setting the hook may be nothing more than pulling gently with your rod tip. Likewise for bream and other small species.

Bass fishing requires several different techniques. Fishing a crankball or any other type of plug normally requires nothing more than a sharp wrist snap as the plug already has forward momentum by virtue of the fact that you are reeling it in.

Fishing the plastic worm is another story. Setting the hook with a plastic worm can be a frustrating experience. One little trick to increase your odds for success is to run a path all the way out the other side of the worm with your hook and then recess the point of your hook back in the worm. When you set the hook, a path will already be cleared for the point and energy will not be wasted by the point having to push through the plastic.

Another way to increase your plastic worm hook-up ratio is to increase your rod speed. Think of a bullwhip in motion. The butt of the whip is thick and gets progressively smaller as you approach the tip. The speed and power at the tip comes from the progressive and coordinated transfer of power from the large butt to the small tip. Your body movement has to act as a whip in



**Jim Shupe**

HERALD FISHING WRITER

order to generate maximum hook-setting power.

Famous bass fisherman, Bill Dance, described the ineffective hook-setter as a "bird dog on point." This type of fisherman leans forward with his rod pointing out towards the fish. The angler will set the hook in a long sweeping motion that carries the rod tip way back over his head, causing him to almost fall out of the boat. With this method, the angler has no control over the fish (if he hooks it) because the rod is way over his head and there is too much slack line.

Dance explains that in order to get the bullwhip motion, the rod has to be held in close to the stomach, cupped with both hands. When you get a strike, extend the rod forward, keeping the reel

close to your body. Then use a sharp wrist snap to generate your rod speed. Then after the hook is set, you are in control of the fish as your rod and reel is in front of you and not over your head.

The next time that you are fishing with a plastic worm, practice the bullwhip technique. Think in terms of generating rod speed for a more powerful hook set.

SHUPE'S SCOOP: Sharp hooks also contribute to hook-setting success. Hooks are never sharp enough on new plugs or out of the box. Always sharpen them with a file or a stone. Make it a practice to check the points of your hooks during each fishing trip.

FISHING FORECAST: Look for plenty of specks in Lake Woodruff. Ron Rawlins of Highland Park said that all boats are catching their share on Hal Flies or Missouri minnows. Wild river shiners are producing quite a few bass in the 7-10 pound class fished near heavy cover.

Dell at the Osteen Bridge Fish Camp reports that the high water hasn't slowed down the bass fishing; just make sure to fish off the main river channel. The bass are up in the sloughs and creeks in areas of moving water. Once you find

them, they are usually concentrated and you can load the boat. Speckled perch are all over. Some are in Lake Woodruff, others are in the old river channel, around the new bridge, and in the lily pads. Give Dell a call for daily hot spots.

Giant flounder are starting to make their annual winter appearance at Sebastian Inlet. The best bait is a finger mullet bountied slowly across the bottom. Each winter, flounder to 14 pounds are caught by this method. Bluefish are also thick, and it is not hard to catch trout or snook because they jump on anything that is smaller than themselves.

Captain Jack at Fort Canaveral reports that sails are thick in 120-140 foot of water. A lot of small kings are being caught on Pelican Flats and some blackfin tuna are also being caught. Bottom fishing for grouper and snapper is hot, with these fish moving in to shallower water during the winter months. Some good catches have even been made on Pelican Flats and on some of the inshore wrecks.

Bluefish and big sheepshead are keeping rods bending at the New Smyrna jetties. You can always count on these fish to bite, even if the other species won't cooperate. The best bait is a fat, live shrimp fished with a small weight on the bottom.

# Sears' Dream: Play For The Florida Gators

By Mike Dams  
Herald Sports Writer  
(Part 1 of 2)

**GAINESVILLE** — When many men sit back and recall their high school years, one of the first things that comes to mind is their glory days as an athlete.

Perhaps those men dreamed of becoming college athletes, or even professional athletes. Very few, however, ever realize their dreams, but there are a few exceptions. One of those exceptions is Sam Sears.

Sam's dream was a relatively simple one: to play football for the University of Florida Fighting Gators. Today, he is a walk-on redshirt freshman wide receiver for head coach Galen Hall's squad.

"This has been my goal forever, to play Gator football," Sears, a 6-foot-2, 185-pounder, said.

At one point in his life, though, it looked like Sam would never play football again.

## THE HIGH SCHOOL YEARS

While he was a sophomore at Lake Brantley High School, Sears played football on the junior varsity squad. That season, Sears suffered a severe neck injury — a fracture of one of his vertebrae. The injury had many doubting if Sam could come back.

"People were saying, 'He'll never be able to play again,'" Sam said. "And a lot of people my

## Football

junior year said, 'Yeah, we were right.'"

During his junior year, Sam saw limited playing time, working mostly on special teams. It was not until his senior year that Sam's full potential was revealed, as he became Seminole County's top receiver with 38 catches for 482 yards and two touchdowns. He was named as a First Team All-Seminole Athletic Conference Receiver for his efforts.

"He was our team leader as well as our spiritual leader," Lake Brantley football coach Fred Almon said. "He was always early to practice and always striving to be better. I never heard anything negative come from Sam's mouth."

Sears also recognized his role as the team leader.

"I put a lot of pressure on myself, because we really depended on me," Sam said. "I needed Coach Almon's confidence and belief in me as an athlete, because I didn't do a lot of great things early on in my career."

Not only was Sam an all-county receiver, but he was also one of the county's top hurdlers on the track team. Sears finished fifth in the region in 330 hurdles, and he participated in the pre-

stigious Florida Relays in Gainesville.

It is Sam's track experience that he credits with having the most positive effect upon his success as an athlete.

"Anybody who looks at playing college football needs to stress running," Sears said. "Track has given me the chance to develop my running skills. Most people would say strength training is the biggest thing, but for a wide receiver it's running."

Charlie Harris, Sam's track coach at Brantley, feels that Sam was one of the best people he has ever coached.

"I always called him the perfect human being," Harris said. "He was always in the right place, always said the right thing and always did the right thing."

"He's an overachiever. He may not have all the physical skills there, but he'll give his best until the last. He won't give up before he gives out."

The only thing that seemed to give out on Sears during his senior year was his battered body, for once again another injury threatened his athletic future. The injury — a dislocated shoulder — was never revealed by Sam, however, during the football season.

Sam described the injury, which occurred during Brantley's homecoming game versus West Orange: "A big ole linebacker landed on me and

drove my shoulder right into the turf. I felt it clunk out and clunk right back in. I didn't think a thing about it and went back in. I knew it was hurt but kept playing the rest of the season with it. It looked like a muscle spasm and I hoped it would heal itself.

"My shoulders have been loose all my life from throwing too many passes."

The shoulder was not the only injury that Sam played with his senior year. During the first half of Brantley's Lake Mary contest, he dislocated and fractured his left ring finger. Sam did not finish that game, but he and his family created a self-made cast for the finger, and he finished the final two games of the season with 12 more catches for 114 more yards, securing many post-season honors.

"I had so few disappointments my senior year as an athlete," Sears said. "With 38 catches, that was everything I could have dreamed of doing as a football player."

At the conclusion of the season, Sam was recruited by virtually every Ivy League school, for in addition to his fine athletic skills Sam held a 3.78 grade point average at graduation. But in the end, Sam decided to attend Florida without a scholarship, fulfilling his dream of becoming a Gator.

## Sooners Plan On Pressuring Walsh

**MIAMI (UPI)** — When Miami quarterback Steve Walsh drops back to pass in the Jan. 1 Orange Bowl, he'll face an Oklahoma pass defense that is greatly improved over the unit the Hurricanes shredded the past two years.

Oklahoma is ranked No. 1 against the pass, giving up a meager 102 yards per game. The Sooners always rank high in the defensive categories, but Miami sees a change this year.

The improvement is due to better overall play defensively, beginning with greater pressure on opposing quarterbacks, better drops by linebackers into pass coverage, and a secondary among the best in the country. Safety Rickey Dixon has eight interceptions and is one of three finalists for the Jim Thorpe Award given to the country's best defensive back. Miami's Bennie Blades and Florida State's Deion Sanders are the other two finalists.

The Sooners' other safety, David Vickers, was a candidate for the Jim Thorpe award and was an All-Big Eight selection.

Defensive end Darrell Reed has eight quarterback sacks, and Troy Johnson, Oklahoma's other defensive end, has six.

"I think they've really worked on it (pass defense) hard and their secondary looks much improved over last year's secondary," Walsh said. "They've got an All American (Dixon) and a guy that's up for one of the defensive back awards (Vickers). Their linebackers look like they've improved on pass drops, their ends especially are great rushers, so we're looking for a bigger challenge than last year."

Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer said the improved secondary can be attributed to better play by the front seven, and another year of experience.

"We've got some good players," Switzer said about the defense. "Our corners are fast, we've got two great safeties. I'm concerned about being able to rush the passer. That's the problem. We've got to get pre-

## Football

sure on him (Walsh)."

Miami coach Jimmy Johnson said he has seen a great improvement in the Oklahoma pass defense. In 1986, Vinny Testaverde threw for 281 yards and four touchdowns against Oklahoma as Miami won 28-16, and in 1985, Testaverde passed for 270 yards and two scores in a 27-14 Hurricane victory.

"They have a lot of experience, and that's what allows them to play better pass defense than they have in the past couple years," Johnson said. "The scheme's similar, but they are playing man-to-man coverage. With the pressure they've been able to put on the passer, I think we'll see more man-to-man this year than we have in past years."

This year, the Sooners are allowing only 102 yards per game through the air, but the Hurricane receivers are confident they can beat single coverage. Michael Irvin, who has three touchdowns and 120 yards receiving against the Sooners the past two years, said if the Hurricanes execute properly, they can pass the ball on anyone.

"I think they are better this year as far as pass coverage," Irvin said. "I think they're playing a little bit more together, I think they're disguising their coverages a little bit better. So we've got to be on our toes, be ready to expect anything, expect a couple blitzes and just be ready to play."

The Sooners practiced twice Wednesday at Tropical Park, and Switzer reported two minor injuries. Split end Carl Cabbiness broke a bursa, a small sack of fluid in the knee, but will continue to practice. Offensive tackle Jon Phillips missed practice with a foot injury, but will be ready for Thursday's two-a-days.

Miami is off until Saturday.



Florida middle guard Jeff Roth hopes he and the Florida Gators can prove themselves worthy of their postseason berth as they battle the UCLA Bruins in the Aloha Bowl on Christmas Day.

## Aloha Bowl: Gators Out To Prove Worth

**HONOLULU (UPI)** — The Aloha Bowl Christmas Day will bring together a team trying to justify it belongs here with a squad that would rather be somewhere else.

The match-up pits Florida, which barely won half its games this season, against the No. 11 UCLA Bruins, whose stumble in the season finale cost them the Rose Bowl.

"The Aloha Bowl is lucky to get two gifted teams," said UCLA Coach Terry Donahue. "But I would be less than candid if I didn't say that we were disappointed in not playing in the Rose Bowl."

"With each passing day, we're getting better in taking our minds off that disappointment. No doubt about it. Our football team has been wounded. The staff, the head coach, too. A great deal of pain and effort went into the season."

That doesn't mean the Bruins will lie down and play dead against the Gators.

"We've had several weeks to get over it," said linebacker Ken Norton Jr. of the 17-13 loss to USC that knocked UCLA out of the New Year's Day classic at Pasadena. "It's hard to believe we're not going to the Rose Bowl. But we have to pick up where we left off."

"We have a lot of pride and we have an outstanding bowl record. We're the only team to win five bowls in a row."

For the Gators, the postseason appearance — their first since the NCAA's lifting of a three-year

## Football

probation — will provide an opportunity to prove they were a better than their 6-5 record.

"We've got something to prove," Coach Galen Hall said.

"Everyone on this team has been through so much the past few years so the trip to Hawaii means a great deal," said quarterback Kerwin Bell, the all-time Southeastern Conference passing leader.

Added middle guard Jeff Roth: "We have all stayed together through a lot of tough times and now we're happy to have a chance to go to a bowl game. Things have been real tough on us the last few years when bowl time comes around because we couldn't be involved. Going to Hawaii and the Aloha Bowl makes it that much better."

The game will feature two balanced, high-powered offenses.

UCLA finished fourth in scoring and sixth in total offense with quarterback Troy Aikman runner-up in the passing category. Running back Gaston Green was injured part of the season but still finished with 1,089 yards rushing.

The Gators boast Bell, a walk-on who passed for 7,585 yards and 56 touchdowns in four seasons, and freshman sensation Emmitt Smith, who set an NCAA record by rushing for more than 100 yards in his first seven games.

## Iowa Looks To Regain Momentum

### Football

**SAN DIEGO (UPI)** — Iowa spent its first full day in San Diego Wednesday working to regain the momentum from the end of the regular season that carried them to next week's Holiday Bowl against Wyoming.

The Hawkeyes arrived in San Diego Tuesday afternoon, a day earlier than they arrived for last year's Holiday Bowl and a full week prior to the Dec. 30 game.

"Last year the weather was perfect in San Diego," said Coach Hayden Fry. "But what are the chances of it not raining two years in a row?"

Iowa, 9-3, held a light workout immediately after arriving and planned to practice behind closed doors Wednesday at the San Diego Chargers' practice field next to Jack Murphy Stadium.

Wyoming, 10-2, arrives in San Diego Christmas Day.

Fry gave his weary team a long rest after its final regular-season game against Minnesota Nov. 21. The Hawkeyes practiced a total of five times in

the team's indoor practice facility before leaving for California, where the practice field and stadium turf have natural grass rather than artificial turf.

The Hawkeyes beat Minnesota 34-20 to end their season with five consecutive victories after a 4-3 start that included critical losses to Michigan and Michigan State that bounced Iowa from the Rose Bowl race.

"We analyzed the situation and realized that being 4-3, we could be the first Iowa team in seven years not to go to a bowl game or win eight games," Fry said during a recent visit to San Diego.

Fry said the situation was a gut-check and the team, led by seniors, responded by beating Purdue, Indiana and Minnesota at home and Northwestern and Ohio State on the road. The Hawkeyes finished second in the Big 10.

"By the end of the Big 10 race, we had one of the better teams in the country," said Fry.

**LIBERTY SALES DOWN**  
**MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)** — Liberty Bowl founder and executive director Bud Dudley said Wednesday he is shocked and disappointed by the lack of ticket sales to this year's match-up between Georgia and Arkansas.

Dudley, who no longer predicts a 63,000-ticket sellout for the Dec. 29 game, said he is most disappointed with response from the two schools.

"I just don't know what the problem is. Both these schools have big followings," he said.

About 49,300 tickets have been sold, 39,000 of them in the Memphis area. Arkansas has sold about 5,300 tickets and Georgia about 5,000, he said. Each school returned about 5,000 unsold tickets, he said.

Bowl officials were hoping for a sellout in the newly expanded Liberty Bowl Memorial Stadium so they could give each team \$1 million.

"We have yet to have a negative reaction to the pairing of the two teams. Everyone thinks we have the potential for one of the better pairings," Dudley said.

The Liberty Bowl is the only bowl game that night, and television coverage is arranged for 94 percent of the country, he said.

"We would have liked to announce an early sellout."

## Kansas Interviews Hadl

**LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI)** — Former Kansas assistant John Hadl met Wednesday with Athletic Director Bob Frederick to interview for the head coaching job and to explain his possible role in recruiting violations.

Hadl, who allegedly was involved in NCAA rule infractions that resulted in the Jayhawks being placed on probation, was told Dec. 7 that he would not be asked for an interview. But Frederick decided to meet with Hadl to hear his side of the recruiting incident. The Wichita Eagle-Beacon reported.

Hadl could not be reached for comment after his interview with Frederick, and athletic department officials refused to discuss specific candidates — as has been policy since the search began Nov. 23.

## Bluebonnet: Texas Vs. Pitt

### Football

**PITTSBURGH (UPI)** — For both David McWilliams of Texas and Mike Gottfried of Pitt, the Bluebonnet Bowl at the Astrodome in Houston New Year's Eve will mark the first appearance as a head coach at a bowl game.

Gottfried, in his 10th season as a collegiate head coach, has never taken part in a bowl game, not even as an assistant coach. McWilliams, in his second year as a head coach, appeared numerous times in various bowl games as an assistant at Texas under Darrell Royal and Fred Akers, but is directing post-season practices for the first time.

"Really I'm just starting over,"

McWilliams said. "I've seen a lot of different types of preparations for bowl games under Coach Royal and Coach Akers while I've been here. I've tried to take a middle-ground type of approach. I just wanted to get in a good tough week of practice this week, then use the week in Houston before the game as I would any other week."

Gottfried, the former coach at Kansas and Cincinnati, makes a habit of handing out important responsibilities to members of his coaching staff. He gave the task of creating Pitt's bowl

preparation agenda to Jack Harbaugh, the former head coach at Western Michigan and former assistant under Bo Schembechler at Michigan.

"The only time I've been in a postseason game was a playoff game in Division I-AA," Gottfried said. "Jack Harbaugh has been in about nine bowl games with Michigan so we sat down and let him put together our schedule for us."

Pitt will leave for Houston Christmas Day and hold a practice at Rice Stadium that evening. Gottfried said so far Pitt's preparations have consisted of mostly running and lifting weights at Pitt Stadium.

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Sports Today
7 p.m. - ESPN, Sports on TV

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American Football
W L T Pct. PF PA
Atlanta 10 0 0 .000 271 207

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DOGS

DOG RACING: At Sanford
Wednesday Night Results
11:50 P.M.
1. 207 Jodie 12.0 1.0 2.0

DOG RACING

DOG RACING: At Sanford
Wednesday Night Results
11:50 P.M.
1. 207 Jodie 12.0 1.0 2.0

SPORTS DIGEST

BASEBALL: Chris Saccoccia, a 9-year-old New Jersey boy suffering from leukemia who was hospitalized by Minnesota Twins pitcher Bert Blyleven, died Tuesday.

BASKETBALL: Guard Mitchell Wiggins of Quad Cities has been dismissed by the Continental Basketball Association for failing a recent drug test.

GOLF: Three-time British Open golf champion Henry Cotton died in a London hospital late Tuesday after a short illness.

HORSE RACING: Edger's Girl scored a two-length victory over Breathless Wind to capture the \$25,000 Dan Patch Prop of Maryland's Laurel Race Course.

SOCCER: Josef Hickersberger has been appointed manager of the Australian national soccer team, succeeding Vernon Branko Blazer, who resigned recently after a series of disappointing results.

TELEVISION: ABC announced additional on-air assignments for its coverage of the Calgary Winter Olympics, including: Alvin Aho, cross country, biathlon, Nordic combined; Gary Sandor, speed skating; Tim McCarver, free style skiing; Jiggs McDonald and Ken Dryden, hockey; Lynn Swann, icehockeying; and Dan O'Dafer, Cheryl Miller and Jack Whitaker, reporters.

BASKETBALL

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Eastern Division
W L T Pct. PF PA
Boston 12 10 0 .545 248 274

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC.
Western Division
W L T Pct. PF PA
Portland 10 10 0 .500 248 274

JAI-ALAI

JAI-ALAI: At Orlando
Wednesday Night Results
1. Ricardo Ferrer 10.0 1.0 4.0

JAI-ALAI

JAI-ALAI: At Orlando
Wednesday Night Results
1. Ricardo Ferrer 10.0 1.0 4.0

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Baseball
W L T Pct. PF PA
Lakeland 10 0 0 1.000 271 207

SEMI-PRO ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

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Lakeland 10 0 0 1.000 271 207

SEMI-PRO ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

Baseball
W L T Pct. PF PA
Lakeland 10 0 0 1.000 271 207

...Classic

Continued from 7A

points for the Cougars. Greene hit a 59-foot bank shot at the end of the third period to put Killian up 51-40.

DOWNED LAKE MARY

downed Lake Mary, 61-48. Ed Collie led the way for Dunedin with 12 points.

OVIEDO GIRLS LOSE

Suzanne Hughes poured in a career-high 23 points but no other player scored more than three as Oviedo's Lady Lions dropped a 54-47 decision to Eustis in the third place game of the Golden Triangle Tournament in Eustis.

CLASSIC BOXES

DUNEDIN (61) - Dexter 3, William 4, Cella 12, Fier 4, Fresh 3, Walker 11, Glenn 3, Clark 2, Tufairello 11, Shaw 6, Totals: 24 11-17-61.

CLASSIC BOXES

LAKE MARY (68) - Warden 3, Miller 12, Mitchell 7, Robinson 16, Washington 5, Prom 3, Totals: 19 10-48-68.

CLASSIC BOXES

WINTER PARK (61) - Suedmayr 8, Rubin 12, Daunic 11, Bahr 13, Mandoville 4, Rivera 2, Brewer 6, Orr 3, Totals: 21 17-27-61.

Tripuka's 15 Save Jazz

Basketball

United Press International
Kelly Tripuka, relegated to the Utah bench as he awaits a trade, saved a game for the Jazz Wednesday night.

Basketball

Tarpley blocked a shot with two seconds remaining to give Dallas the victory. Chuck Person led Indiana with 31 points and 17 rebounds.

Basketball

Spurs 111, Clippers 87
At Los Angeles, Alvin Robertson scored a season-high 31 points and added 12 rebounds to lead the Spurs.

"I keep hearing how I'm virtually washed up," said Tripuka, who entered the game averaging 4.4 points and a team-low 10.4 minutes in 16 games.

At New York, Patrick Ewing scored 22 points, including a bank shot with 15 seconds left, for New York. The Knicks, 8-16, improved their home record to 7-6.

At Inglewood, Calif., Magic Johnson scored 16 of his 26 points in the second quarter, lifting the Lakers to their seventh straight victory.

Karl Malone added 28 points and Tripuka finished with 15. Utah extended its winning streak over Cleveland to six games and ended a six-game road losing streak.

At East Rutherford, N.J., Cliff Robinson scored 32 points and Charles Barkley added 31 to pace Philadelphia. Barkley, who finished with 9 rebounds, scored 11 points in the third quarter.

At Oakland, Calif., Tony White scored 15 of his 21 points in the fourth quarter as Golden State snapped a five-game losing streak and Ralph Sampson collected his first victory as a Warrior.

Mark Price scored 26 points as Cleveland had a three-game winning streak stopped with its lowest offensive production this year.

At Phoenix, Dale Ellis scored 35 points and Tom Chambers added 33 to power Seattle. Phoenix had a chance to win the game, but failed to convert on

Warriors 129, Nuggets 117
At Oakland, Calif., Tony White scored 15 of his 21 points in the fourth quarter as Golden State snapped a five-game losing streak and Ralph Sampson collected his first victory as a Warrior.

Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club advertisement featuring a dog and text: "We'll Be Closed Dec. 24 & 25 to be HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS Seasons Greetings And See Everybody On Sat. Dec. 26"

Sanford Paint & Body advertisement featuring a photo of a man and text: "GREETINGS May the Holiday Season inspire Peace and Love within all of our hearts... and the hope for Peace within the years to come."

# Market Opens Active, Mixed

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

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 27.19 Wednesday, was down 3.64 to 2001.99 shortly after the market opened.

Advances led declines 453-448 among the 1,378 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape.

The market gained ground Wednesday as a firmer dollar and futures-related buy programs propelled the Dow to its first close above 2000 in almost two months.

John Burnett, head trader at Donaldson Lufkin & Jenrette, said he expects the market to continue to trend basically upward through the end of the year.

## Local Interest

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

	Bid	Ask
American Pioneer	5	5 1/4
Barnett Bank	29 1/4	29 1/2
First Union	18 1/4	18 1/2
Florida Power & Light	28 1/4	29
Fla. Progress	32 1/4	32 1/2
HCA	31 1/4	31 1/2
Hughes Supply	26 1/4	26 1/2
Morrison's	17 1/4	18
NCR Corp	64 1/4	64 1/2
Pleacy	28 1/4	30
Scotty's	13 1/4	13 1/2
Southeast Bank	19 1/4	19 1/2
SunTrust	18 1/4	18 1/2
Walt Disney World	61 1/4	62
Westinghouse	52 1/4	52 1/2

## Dow Jones

Dow Jones Averages  
1000 a.m.

30 Indus	2002.16	off 3.48
20 Trans	770.14	off 3.86
15 Util	176.92	off 0.42
65 Stock	734.45	off 1.98

## Dollar, Gold, Silver Mixed

**By United Press International**  
The dollar opened mixed today on major world currency markets in pre-holiday trading. Gold moved higher.

In earlier trading in the Far East, the dollar closed slightly higher against the Japanese yen in light trading, closing at 126.65 yen, up 0.10 yen from

## Gold And Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold & silver prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Thursday:  
**Gold**  
Previous close 482.25 off 1.25  
Morning fixing 483.75 up 1.50  
Close 483.875 up 1.625  
**Hong Kong New York**  
Comex spot gold open 486.00 up 2.10  
Comex spot silver open 6.75 up 0.02

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

Wednesday's close. Many Japanese dealers said they were disappointed with the lack of substance in the announcement from the Group of Seven nations and stayed on the sidelines.

## Citrus Shipments

WINTER HAVEN (UPI) — Today's citrus shipments reported by the Division of Fruit and Vegetable Inspection. Shipping total in 4-54th bushel cartons and canners totals in 13-54th bushel boxes:  
**Rail** — 10,505 grapefruit, 13,110 early-mid oranges, 3,293 navels, 1,004 tangelos, 2,442 Orlando tangelos, 535 Dancy tangerines.  
**Export** — 12,974 grapefruit, 26,316 early-mid, 13,709 navels, 8,797 Orlando tangelos, 6,989 Dancy tangerines.  
**Canney** — 94,743 grapefruit, 699,677 early-mid, 3,362 navels, 38,247 tangelos, 1,662 tangerines.

**Shipping total** — 186,732.  
**Canney total** — 737,711.

## Search

**Continued From Page 1A**  
news. I know Squeaky as the closest member of the family to Charles Manson. Not only is she slavishly obedient to him ... but she has remained so throughout the years.  
"I think a massive effort should be conducted immediately

ly to apprehend her because as long as she's on the loose she is very capable of doing Charles Manson's bidding," he said.  
Fromme turned up missing during a prisoner count at 8:30 p.m. EST, and Associate Warden Maureen Atwood said other inmates may have seen her as late as 8:50 p.m. She first was thought to be hiding on the 96-acre prison grounds but

searchers did not find her.  
"We've got everybody out up there, but we've turned up nothing. We have no idea which way she could have gone," said Sgt. C.R. Smithers, of the West Virginia State Police.  
Fromme was convicted of trying to assassinate President Ford in Sacramento, Calif., Sept. 5, 1975.

## AREA DEATHS

**DONALD E. COLLARY**  
Mr. Donald Edmund Collary, 73, of 6077 Mayfair Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Tuesday at his residence. Born May 13, 1914 in East Freedom, Pa., he was a winter resident of Altamonte Springs from Uniontown, Ohio, since 1982. He was a retired machinist and a member of Grace Brethren Church, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. He was a 32nd degree Mason and a member of Plum Creek-Samuel Hamilton Lodge 799 F&AM.  
Survivors include his wife, Marjorie S.; a daughter, Dolores Meyers, Altamonte Springs; a son, Donald Kurtz, Beltsville, Md.; a brother, D. Robert, Hollidaysburg, Pa.; four grandchildren.  
Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary in charge of arrangements.  
**MARCELLE A. SMITH**  
Mrs. Marcelle Armstrong Smith, 76, 1417 Oak Ave., Sanford, died Wednesday at her residence. Born Nov. 25, 1911 in Lexington, Ky., she moved to Sanford from there in 1947. She was a retired licensed practical nurse and attended First Christian Church, Sanford. She was a member of the Orlando Registry of Nurses Association.  
Survivors include two daughters, Minerva Walters and Grace Smith, both of Sanford; two sons, James O. Jr., Sanford, Dailey, Mallard; a sister, Jackie Crumpler, Jacksonville; a brother, Lee E. Armstrong Jr., Orlando; 10 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren.  
Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.  
**JAMES D. JOHNSON**  
Mr. James Donald Johnson, 47, of 3141 Narcissus Ave., Sanford, died Wednesday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Dec. 14, 1940 in Sanford, he was a lifelong resident. He was employed by AAA Security in Winter Park. He was a member of the Police Benevolent Association and the Fraternal Order of Police, the Longwood Church of the Nazarene.  
He is survivors by his fiancée, Mary Brenaman, Sanford.  
Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

**ALBERT F. PIERLUISI**  
Mr. Albert F. Pierluisi, 64, of Old Mill Road, Enterprise, died Tuesday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born June 1, 1923 in Puerto Rico, he moved to Enterprise from Longwood in 1983. He was an administrative advisor for the U.S. Government and attended Deltona Church of Christ. He was an Army veteran of World War II.  
Survivors include his wife, Illean; a son, Albert F. Jr., Deltona; three daughters, Michelle Chantker, Baltimore, Md., Yvette Best, Enterprise, and Annette Agustin, Lawrence, Kan.; three sisters, Anna Rendas, Rita Lespler, both of Puerto Rico, and Elsie Segarra, Orlando; two brothers, Walter, Puerto Rico, Joseph H., El Paso, Texas; five grandchildren.  
Stephen Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

**BERNICE TOMSIC**  
Mrs. Bernice "Bea" M. Tomsic, 57, of 110 Hilltop Place, Altamonte Springs, died Wednesday at her residence. Born Feb. 12, 1930 in Corsicana, Texas, she moved to Altamonte Springs from Fern Park in 1981. She was a computer operator for an insurance company and a member of Grace Covenant Church, Orlando.  
Survivors include her husband, Nick; a daughter, Paula Prewitt, Fort Worth, Texas; parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.W. Holloway, Corsicana; three sisters, Edna White, Nell Morgan, both of Lytle, Texas, and Lucille Johnston, Corsicana; one grandchild.

**SMITH, MARCELLE A.**  
— Funeral services for Mrs. Marcelle A. Smith, 76, Sanford, who died Wednesday, will be 2 p.m. Saturday at Gramkow Funeral Home with Rev. Edward Johnson officiating. Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery. Friends may call at Gramkow Funeral Home tonight (Thursday) from 6-8 p.m., as well as Saturday, 1 p.m. until service time. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home.

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## ...Pay

Continued From Page 1A

and police chief when he stated, "Those persons entitled to be paid comp time and request it should be paid." The motion was passed 3-2 before it was determined that no money had been budgeted to pay for comp time. Smerlino then amended his motion to have the money paid out of the contingency fund. Kramer said Wednesday that a motion can't be amended after it is voted on.

Kramer said under the new personnel policy which took effect in June that managers who had accumulated comp time prior to that can take up to 96 hours a year off to use it up. "It is a tremendous liability to the city," Kramer said. "There are a great number of hours owed employees."

Kramer said he is looking in to the question of whether any previous city administrators had been paid for comp time. He said, "The policy was vague in regard to managers and we are going to have to interpret consistently and go back and see if anyone was paid."

Kramer said Manning's case is different from Waller's in that as chief he does not have a contract and is not hired directly by the commission.

Acting Finance Director Mary Triplet was told by Kramer not to prepare any comp time checks for City Administrator Ron Waller or Police Chief Greg Manning until the matter is resolved.

Terry said based on Kramer's memo and the fact that the commission specifically voted to take the money directly from the contingency fund he

would not sign such checks and had been told by Deputy Mayor June Lormann that she would not either. The mayor, deputy mayor and clerk are authorized to sign city checks and it takes two signatures.

The next regular commission meeting is Jan. 4 at which time the new commissioners take office. Kramer said it is highly unlikely that a special meeting would be called prior to that, adding, "There are too many questions that need to be looked at."

Terry said Wednesday, "In view of the wording of the motion, there is no option. We are locked in and can't do anything until we have an ordinance. The earliest any action can be taken is Jan. 4. We have to follow the rules and comply with the law as best we can as interpreted by our city attorney."

The request was not on the agenda and at least some of the commissioners were unaware that Waller was going to bring it up at the last meeting for lame duck commissioners Ed Myers, June Lormann and Harvey Smerlino.

City Commissioners Dave Gunter and Lynette Dennis voted against paying the comp time because Waller had not given advance notice or provided information on the amount of money involved or substantiated the overtime hours.

Gunter told The Herald, "After I calmed down and started thinking after the meeting about what was going on with the charter and the budget, about 11 p.m. I called the city attorney. I told him it was a violation of the charter and asked him to check it out and get it squared away. I asked him to look into all the ramifications of who would be responsible if someone did sign the checks."

## ...Vote

Continued From Page 1A

Tallahassee-based Ethics Commission.

"Since I was elected two months ago," Morris said, "I've been accused of a laundry list of things: having an illegitimate child, not being married to my wife, having real estate dealings with the mayor, being the best friend of Geno Paulucci, intending to run for mayor, violating the sunshine law and now this — having a conflict of interest."  
"What I'm waiting for is when I'm accused of rape and drug violations. This is a classic example of why honest people don't stay in politics."  
Morris said he has not fought back against the accusations because "having a headline of 'Commissioner Battling Mayor' is not what I want for the city."  
"The mayor attempted to list

the property," Morris said. "There's a direct gain for somebody. That would be pure profit for him."

Fess denied trying to become a listing agent for the property.

Morris said his opposition to the rezoning is confirmed by a conversation he had with John Hauck, Forest spokesman for opposition to commercial development of the neighboring land. Hauck wrote a letter outlining Morris' opposition to the rezoning and posted it on the Forest community bulletin board on Dec. 14, Morris said.  
"So before any of this was on public record, I had showed my opposition to the development," Morris said. "If I didn't have that, I'd probably have to resign because it would look like I attempted a conflict of interest."  
Toward the end of the Dec. 17 commission meeting, Morris moved that Lake Mary's Planning and Zoning Board be instructed to draft an ordinance amending the city's comprehensive land use plan. The modification would allow banks with drive-in tellers on property zoned professional office (P-O).

Fess said City Attorney Ned Julian gave a presentation on the Sunshine Law and other legal matters a month ago for Morris and other newly elected commissioners. Fess said Julian addressed conflict of interest at that meeting.  
Although Morris was present at Julian's presentation, Fess does not believe he knew his voicing might be in the wrong. "I cannot see him maliciously doing anything that would reflect on him and his family," Fess said.

"Obviously, we'd like to sell it

and make a profit," Mylrea said of the land. "But I didn't discuss any of that with Randy."

Mylrea said Benson and Associates addressed the P&Z Board Dec. 15 about an amendment to the comprehensive land use plan and changing the zoning to allow drive-in bank tellers on the property. The P&Z Board passed the issue onto the city commission.

"We had understood the Benson people had taken finished with it," Mylrea said. "After the P&Z meeting, Randy said, 'I see your project is coming up before the commission Thursday.' That triggered our coming to the commission meeting."

Morris said 80 to 90 percent of Forest residents voted for him. "I'd be an absolute idiot if you think I'd fly in the face of those who elected me."

## HOSPITAL

Central Florida Regional Hospital  
Wednesday  
ADMISSIONS

Sanford: Cindy S. Carroll, John H. Coleman  
Deltona: Patricia Gains, Stephen B. Ostry, Gail A. Wilke, Ovidio Susan E. Young, DelBary  
DISCHARGES

Sanford: Emanuel A. Barton, Kathy E. Murphy  
Deltona: Edward E. Harris, Renee Medica and baby boy and baby girl, Gina E. Ireland and baby boy, Geneva...

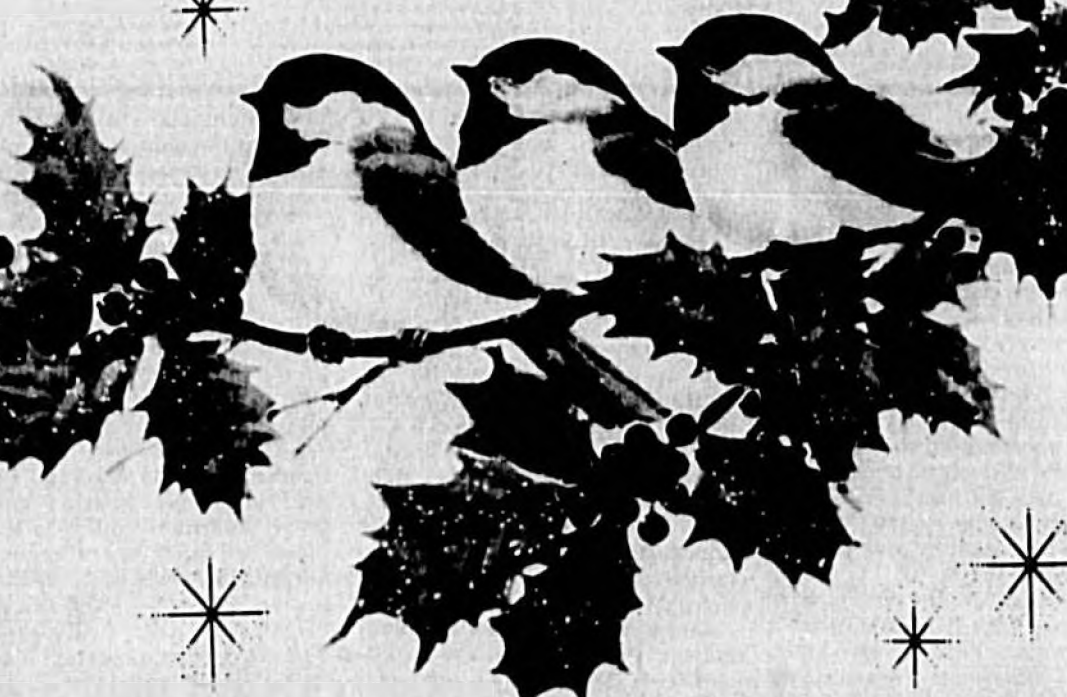
BIRTHS  
Cindy S. Carroll, Sanford, a girl  
Susan E. Young, DelBary, a girl  
Patricia Gains, Deltona, a girl  
Gail A. Wilke, Ovidio, a girl

## ...Charter

Continued From Page 1A

governments and the residents of cities in the counties.  
A general mistrust of county government and a feeling that a charter would give the county government more power at the expense of the cities became evident when representatives of city governments spoke to the commission, and when a public hearing was held.  
Commissioners will hear those recommendations at their Jan. 12 meeting and will subsequently act on them.

Christmas Cheer



It's beginning to look like Christmas! Hope your home and heart are filled with joy, laughter and good will this glad holiday season.

**WILLIAM HOWARD'S**  
Jewelers  
SEMINOLE CENTRE - SANFORD



## Rotary Supports Deserving Groups

Sanford Rotary Club, under the presidency of Robble Robertson, presented checks to the following at the Christmas luncheon meeting: Back row, from left: Sam Flanigan, Salvation Army, \$500; Gene Teolin, Fellowship Christian Athletes, \$235; Susan Allen, Jake Allen Center for the Deaf and Blind, \$250, and Chuck Pitroff, Good News Jail-Prison Ministry, \$250. Front row, from left: Dick Bauman, Children's Home Society, \$300; Daryl McLain, St. Johns River Festival, \$50; and Bill Poe, Seminole Work Opportunity Program, \$1,000.



Chal and Ernie Horrell were honored at the luncheon by the Sanford Rotary Club for 13 years service of heading the Rotary-sponsored Golf Tournament of the annual Golden Age Games.

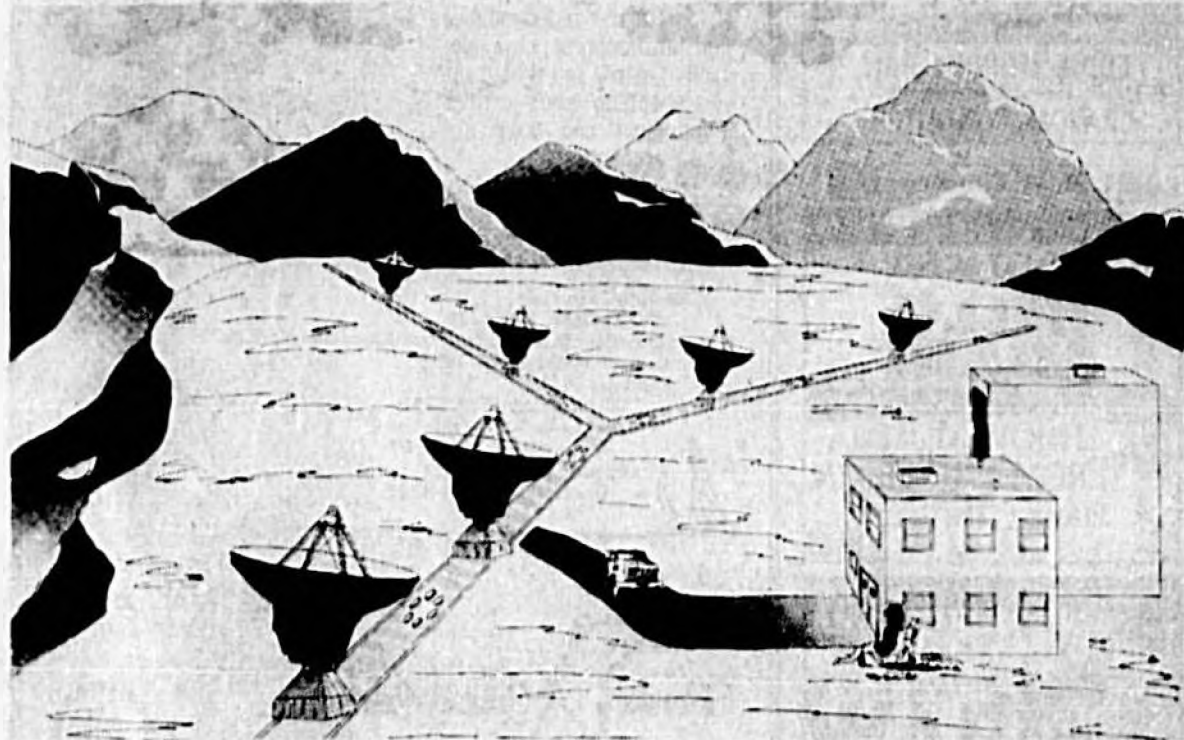
## Astronomy's Last Frontier: The Submillimeter Universe

**By James Cornall**  
**Smithsonian News Service**  
Billions of miles away, deep within a cool, dense cloud of seething dust, gas and molecules, a new babe is being born. Completely hidden from human eyes, this infant will grow in size, power and brilliance until, some untold millions of years from now, it may burst forth full-blown from its cosmic cocoon as a new star. Incredibly, the conception, birth and early evolution of stars—the basic components of our observable universe—remain as mysterious today as they were nearly 400 years ago when the first telescopes were trained on the sky. The details of a star's formative years are unknown simply because the vast, dusty shrouds surrounding their birthplaces are impenetrable to optical telescopes. Now, however, a new breed of telescopes sensitive to sub-

millimeter radio waves promises to help solve the puzzle of stellar birth, as well as a host of other astronomical mysteries ranging from the energy source of quasars to the temperatures on other planets. (A millimeter is one-thousandth of a meter, or about four-hundredths of an inch. A meter is 3.3 feet.) "The submillimeter portion of the spectrum provides the best means for probing the physical and chemical conditions in molecular clouds," says Dr. Thomas G. Phillips, director of the California Institute of Technology's new submillimeter telescope on Mauna Kea in Hawaii. "Star formation is a key to processes occurring throughout the universe," Phillips notes. "And submillimeter instruments may finally permit us to observe how an interstellar cloud actually collapses to form a protostar." Stars, both new and old, emit light in a virtual rainbow of

colors, or wavelengths, ranging from radio waves a few thousand feet long to X-ray and gamma-ray waves no longer than the diameter of an atom. Most of this radiation is invisible to the human eye. While modern astronomers using instruments both on the ground and in space now routinely observe the heavens across almost this entire electromagnetic spectrum, the submillimeter band—a portion between radio and infrared waves—remains largely unexplored. "In a real sense," says Dr. Irwin Shapiro, director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge, Mass., "this is the last frontier of ground-based astronomy." And it is a rich frontier. Those astronomical sources emitting most of their radiation in the submillimeter band are considered "cool objects" with average temperatures no more than a

See UNIVERSE, 2B



Astronomers would like to build an array of six movable, 6-meter-diameter, submillimeterwave telescopes, shown in this artist's conception, to probe distant celestial objects.

## Christmas Cards Can Send Cheer Even After Holidays

**DEAR ABBY:** You helped me last year—can you help me again? I am still interested in helping neglected and abused children located in a home near Las Vegas. They have a project that helps them earn a little pocket money. It's recycling used Christmas cards.

Please alert your readers again to send the fronts of attractive religious cards to St. Jude's Ranch for Children, P.O. Box 1426, Boulder City, Nev. 89006-0985.

For additional information about this home, they can write to the Rev. Herbert A. Ward Jr., SSC. Last year, Father Ward and his kids were thrilled with the generous response from your readers. Will you help them again?

ED McMAHON



I went to a university that had "rules," but nobody paid any attention to them, which is the way most colleges are run nowadays. But the best experience I got out of my college years was learning to think for myself and sticking to my high moral values regardless of what other people did.

I may not have been the most popular girl in Madison, Wis., between 1973 and 1976, but I earned a lot of self-respect.

MARY LOUISE, CLASS OF '76

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm a 76-year-old woman who has wanted a face-lift for the last 30 years, but I couldn't afford it. My husband died a few months ago, and now I can afford it. Abby, have you ever heard of a woman over 65 years old having cosmetic surgery?

CONSIDERING IT

**DEAR CONSIDERING:** Yes, I know a woman—now in her 80s—who, at the age of 78 consulted a plastic surgeon about a face-lift. The doctor examined her and assured her that she was a good candidate. The lady then made him promise that if she should die on the operating table, he would finish the job.

**DEAR ED:** You can bet your bippy! Many readers have already asked me what to do with their old Christmas cards. Some are works of art too beautiful to throw away, and they have no place to store them.

Readers, please note, Ed is asking for religious cards only. (No Santas, please.) And if you want to be a dear, include a buck. I'm sure the kids could use it.

**DEAR ABBY:** Allen (not his real name) and I have been happily married for 14 years. We own our own business and do quite well. Allen has never been very particular about shaving and showering daily for work or before we make love. I keep myself very neat and clean at all times. I've hinted several times that I wish he'd clean up more, but he never takes the hint. Maybe I should be more blunt, but I hate to hurt his feelings.

A few months ago we hired an attractive young woman to help us out at work on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. Allen immediately started to shower, shave and dress up on those days. He even started to wear cologne—but only on the days she works with us. There have been no signs that there is anything going on between them, but I am just as hurt as if there were. Knowing that he gets all neat and fresh-smelling for her but not for me makes me feel unimportant. There is a lot of resentment building up in me, Abby. What do you suggest?

HURT IN NEW BRITAIN, CONN.

**DEAR HURT:** I suggest that you ask Allen to spruce up on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays—and don't worry about hurting his feelings. You and Allen need some honest communication to air your feelings and needs. Accumulated resentment eventually erupts. I strongly urge counseling. You have a double dose of seven-year itch.

**DEAR ABBY:** This is in response to "Upset Parent," who blasted the lack of supervision in our colleges today.

**FAMILY NURSING SERVICE**  
"In-Home Nursing Care"  
Judy K. Lucier L.P.N.  
Jim Lucier R.N.  
(305) 666-8831  
52 Alicante Rd. DeBary, FL



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For the finest in vertical blinds and more... call **321-3601**

**SANFORD VERTICALS**  
"A Beautiful New Dimension For Windows"  
750 Wylye Ave., Sanford (near 151st St.)

### All Souls Catholic School of Sanford, Florida,

*would like to extend its deepest appreciation to the following establishments for their donations in support of our Auction-Bazaar this past Dec. 5, 1987. They have shown a spirit of generosity and concern for the continuation of Catholic-Christian education in the community. May God bless them richly.*

Lake Monroe Inn Little Caesars Pizza Dominos Pizza Pizza Hut Italian Villa Angelina's McDonalds Western Sizzlin' Steak House Billy Boys Barbeque Colonial Room Popeyes Fried Chicken Burger King Quincys Steak House Shoney's Mr. Donut Edible Products' Cheesecake Jan's Produce Frank's Yogurt Expressions Florist Stetson Gift Shop - DeLtona Wick's 'N' Sticks - Altamonte Mall Balloon Magic Wayward Eclectic Sanford Florist Collin's Florist Petunia Patch Elaine's Hallmark Delightful Finds Gifts by Man Freeland Book Shop Kathy's Books & Baby Shop	Powell Office Supply Little Dollar Drugs Revco Drugs Coast To Coast Hardware Sherwin-Williams Paint Gregory Lumber Park Ave. Auto Park Ave. Carwash Faust Drugs Tropic Cool Soft Touch Cleaners Super Shoe Repair Knights Shoes Sunnyland RoJay's Fashions The Children's Shop Fabie's Fashions Pants USA I HIM Steve's Creations - Lk. Mary Charles Hayes Barber Shop Betty Annes Hairstyling Hairscape II, Inc. Video - Biz Video - Fever Kader Jewelers Hellig-Myers V.P. European Jewelers Wilson-Maier Furniture Bedcock All Soul's Bingo
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## Things to do Saturday morning.

1. Set the alarm for 8 A.M.
2. Put on my best red suit.
3. Eat breakfast.
4. Feed the reindeer.
5. Wear my most comfortable boots.
6. Don't forget my shopping list.
7. Get to First Street Clothier AFTER CHRISTMAS SPECTACULAR.

Get a jump on next year at our **STOREWIDE 35% OFF SALE!**

THE HOLIDAYS OVER, BUT THE VALUES GO ON!

at... 

### First Street Clothier

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HOURS: Mon. - Sat. 9:00-5:30 321-3211  
AMERICAN EXPRESS - MASTERCARD - VISA



# ...Universe

**Continued From 1B**  
 few score degrees above absolute zero (-459.7 degrees Fahrenheit). Such temperatures are found in the churning clouds of gas and dust where new stars are born, as well as in the disks of primitive material that may be forming planetary systems around other young stars.

In our own solar system, submillimeter observations will allow scientists to sample the cool atmospheres of the planets—and the icy halos of comets—without the need for space probes.

One reason the submillimeter band (wavelengths from about 0.1 millimeter to 1 millimeter) has been so little explored is that observations must be done from very dry sites, usually on high mountaintops, where water vapor in the Earth's atmosphere will not block out so much of this radiation from space.

More important, because the submillimeter wavelengths are so close in frequency to infrared (and visible) light, the large dishlike antennas used for observations need curved surfaces nearly as precise as the primary mirrors of optical telescopes.

Fortunately, recent technical advances offer both better reflectors for gathering submillimeter waves and more sensitive receivers for detecting and recording the focused radiation.

The 10.4-meter-diameter telescope in Hawaii, for example, is one of

just a few to apply this new technology; the others include a 15-meter-diameter telescope built and operated by a British-Dutch-Canadian collaboration on Mauna Kea and a 10-meter telescope planned by the University of Arizona and Germany's Max Planck Institute for placement on Mount Graham in Arizona.

The most ambitious, and potentially most powerful, system is an array of six, movable, 6-meter-diameter telescopes proposed by the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory. Astronomers at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, may also collaborate with SAO on this telescope array project.

Mounted on tracks each several hundred meters long, the telescopes would form an instrument known as an "interferometer" in which the separate instruments would work together to create the equivalent of a single huge telescope with a resolution some 30 times better than any of the individual telescopes. Indeed, its resolution, or ability to see fine details, could approach that of the best ground-based optical instruments.

"This kind of resolution is comparable to being able to read the headlines of a newspaper in New York City—when you are standing in Boston," Shapiro says. "It should allow us to see galaxies with a new clarity and to trace their spiral arms as outlined by molecular clouds."

Another area where submillimeter astronomy could

make major contributions is in the study of quasars, the brightest, most distant and perhaps most puzzling objects known. Twenty-five years after their discovery, no one can yet explain convincingly how an object with a size about that of our solar system can emit more energy than all the stars in the Milky Way combined.

"Since many quasars are spewing out tremendous amounts of submillimeter radiation," Shapiro notes, "the array may help us understand what kind of energy source could drive these powerhouses." This telescope array is still on the drawing board; however, the design of detectors and the search for the best mountain location are being pursued. If sufficient funds were to become available, construction could begin by 1990.

Appropriately, that year is also the 100th anniversary of the observatory's founding by Samuel Pierpont Langley. Langley was the third Secretary of the Smithsonian and the inventor of the bolometer, a forerunner of the modern detectors that will be used in the array.

Perhaps the most exciting prospects for submillimeter astronomy may be serendipitous surprises that cannot even be imagined now. Indeed, ever since Galileo's first crude optical tube revealed the moons of Jupiter, astronomical discovery has followed the introduction of new observing tools.

"Repeatedly, discoveries of novel cosmic phenomena have been made by men and women who looked at the universe with new instruments and came to see it from a fresh perspective," Dr. Martin Harwit, a former Cornell University astronomer, wrote in his history of astronomical research, *Cosmic Discovery*.

"If we are to take seriously the lessons learned from the discoveries of the past three decades," urges Harwit, now director of the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum, "we must make a deliberate effort to introduce radically new observational techniques, permitting a view of the universe through brand-new channels."

The newest channel—submillimeter astronomy—promises to open exciting, and maybe even unexpected, windows on the cosmos.

## Gardening

# Don't Kill 'Living' Gift With Kindness

If you are the lucky recipient of a dish garden, potted flower or foliage plant this Christmas, you are probably wondering how you should care for your "living" gift. Most homeowners kill their plants with kindness—literally that is!

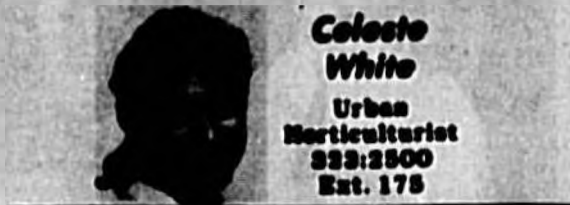
Over-watering and over-fertilizing often causes more problems than a lack of these essentials for plant growth. Keep the following ideas in mind and your plants will be with you for many years to come.

First of all, there is no such thing as a house plant—a plant intended to grow inside a home, office or other building. When plants are grown indoors several restrictions are imposed upon them. Lack of sufficient light and low humidity are probably the most severe restrictions but temperatures can also be a problem. Many tropical plants will adapt to an indoor environment if certain conditions inside are met.

Many foliage plants prefer a relatively strong, filtered or diffused light. Places near windows or light fixtures are usually suitable, but avoid direct sunlight or very dark areas of the home. Flowering plants such as mums and poinsettias will stand more light than foliage plants and should be placed in bright areas.

Watering is one of the chief causes of failure with plants in the home, especially for containers which don't have drainage holes. Generally speaking, most house plants will require a thorough soaking once a week. Water only when necessary and don't let the pots stand in saucers of water unless the plants are very tolerant to excess water. Overwatering can kill the plant roots and increase chance of disease and eventually kill the entire plant.

Most plants grow well in temperatures of 60 to 70 degrees. Don't place the plants in drafty



locations where sudden changes in temperature occur and don't place plants close to radiators or air conditioners.

Proper fertilization is another important part of growing healthy plants. Follow all the directions on the container so that you don't overfertilize your plants. Too much fertilizer can eventually kill your plants. Houseplants can be fertilized at half strength every other month during the growing season—March through November.

Watch for the common symptoms of foliage plant troubles which are as follows:

Brown tips or burned margins of leaves—caused by too much fertilizer, plants dried out temporarily or wind burn.

Yellowing and dropping of leaves—can be caused by gas fumes, chilling, overwatering, poor drainage and poor aeration.

Weak growth or light green or yellow leaves—indicate too intense light, lack of fertilizer or a poor root system.

Wilting—too much heat, lack of water or root injury.

Spindly growth and small leaves—too little light or too high temperatures.

Follow the above tips and give your plants some "tender loving care" and they'll be with you a long time.

## New Videos A Mixed Bag

What's happening in the world of videos? Here's a wrap-up of some new major-league contenders:

Cher, "I Found Someone" Could be retitled "Still Tacky After All These Years." Cher, dressed in lingerie so tattered even Madonna wouldn't be caught wearing it in public, proceeds to steal from Virginia Madsen a boy too young even for that nascent film star. In the meantime, she sings a weary Survivor-esque tune. The video was directed by Patrick Palmer, who also directs Cher's new feature film, "Moonstruck" (in which she falls yet again for a kid young enough to date her daughter Chastity).

Michael Jackson, "The Way You Make Me Feel" Genderless Jackson breaks the asexual stereotype by wiggling in a demanding, demeaning and even threatening manner toward a model who is probably the only person on earth skinnier than he is. The clip was helmed by Joe Pytko, and it shows: All gloss, no guts. "Crossroads" star Joe



Seneca is wasted in a cameo role. The big-budget shoot looks glorious, though; why do some people have so many dollars and so little sense?

Robbie Robertson, "Fallen Angel" The former front man of The Band is looking something like a fallen angel himself in this clip—a rather beautiful young man gone to seed. His haggard appearance compliments the lethargic song, too. Visually, this track—shot at Acoma Pueblo in New Mexico—is often lovely; the Pueblo is one of the most ancient inhabited areas in North America. Still, wild Indian ponies could not get us to believe that the high-fashion beauty who plays the lead tribeswoman has ever lived closer to the reservation than West 45th Street.

Eurythmics, "Beethoven (I Love To Listen To)" Don't ask why the title's upside-down and backwards—just watch the clip. It's a real mini-movie, the depiction of a suburban housewife's

downward spiral into psychosis and schizophrenia. Annie Lennox includes castration imagery and other frightening ideas, giving a true performance in the lead role. This clip is the beginning of a video concept compilation that will eventually include every cut on the "Savage" LP.

Buster Poindexter, "Hot, Hot, Hot" Poindexter, aka David Johansen of the New York Dolls, has created a filmed version of Lionel Richie's classic videotaped clip "All Night Long," and that's not such a bad thing. It has lots of energy and carnival atmosphere, and the song is a nifty little limbo. (When's the last time you heard a limbo?) But it's all been done before, not only by Lionel, but also by such consummate party animals as Kid Creole and the Coconuts—and oftentimes done a lot better.

REM, "It's the End of the World As We Know It (And I Feel Fine)" The iconoclastic little band from Athens, Ga., has come up with a major catchy tune here—if not a major catchy subject. The videoclip, a conscious rip-off of Bob Dylan's "Subterranean Homesick Blues" tape, is pretty adorable, too. Aimless and self-indulgent, as is usual for REM, but adorable.

## Publicity Procedure

The Sanford Herald welcomes organization and personal news. The following suggestions are recommended to expedite publication:

1. Releases should be typed (upper and lower case), double spaced and written narrative style (third person).
2. Do not abbreviate.
3. A contact person's name and phone number is necessary.
4. Keep releases simple.
5. Organization releases (the program should lead the meeting account) must be submitted no later than two days after the event.
6. Advance notices should be submitted one week prior to desired publication date.

## TONIGHT'S TV

- THURSDAY**
- EVENING**
- 6:00  
 (1) NEWS  
 (2) BROWN & SIMON  
 (3) BACHEL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR  
 (4) WONDERFUL WORLD OF BRUNY "A Tale of Two Cities" A young hobo and a bear cub embark on a cross-country journey after they're separated from their families.
- 6:05  
 ALICE
- 6:30  
 (1) NBC NEWS  
 (2) CBS NEWS  
 (3) ABC NEWS
- 6:35  
 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 7:00  
 (1) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES  
 (2) FBI MAGAZINE  
 (3) JEOPARDY!  
 (4) FAMILY TIES  
 (5) PHENOMENAL WORLD  
 (6) ROCKPUP FILES
- 7:05  
 ANDY GRIFFITH
- 7:30  
 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT  
 (1) WFL LOSE OR DRAW  
 (2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
 (3) CHEERS
- 7:35  
 SANFORD AND SON
- 8:00  
 (1) COBBY SHOW (In Stereo)  
 (2) BUGS BUNNY'S LOONEY CHRISTMAS TALES (Animated) The rascally rabbit is joined by comic cohorts including Porky Pig, Yosemite Sam and Tweety Bird for his adaptation of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."  
 (3) MAKING OF SANTA CLAUSE: THE MOVIE A behind-the-scenes look at the making of the 1985 theatrical feature starring Dudley Moore, John Lithgow and David Houston and directed by Jeannot Szwarc.  
 (4) MOVIE "It's a Wonderful Life" (1946) James Stewart, Donna Reed. A man's guardian angel diverts him from suicide and shows him what his hometown would be like if he were never born.  
 (5) WILD AMERICA The habits of Pennsylvania's white-tailed deer are used to study the impact of—and the controversy surrounding—game management in America. Part I (1979) Part 2 of 2) Marlene Sipleton, Ehem Zimolst Jr. A widow's Christmas reunion with her children is marred by their hostility toward the new man in her life and their own personal conflicts.  
 (6) MOVIE "The Gathering - Part I" (1979) Part 2 of 2) Marlene Sipleton, Ehem Zimolst Jr. A widow's Christmas reunion with her children is marred by their hostility toward the new man in her life and their own personal conflicts.  
 (7) MOVIE "Donovan's Reef" (1963) John Wayne, Lee Marvin. An ex-Navy man living in the South Pacific with his new family finds his paradise disrupted by the arrival of his daughter from a previous marriage.  
 (8) DIFFERENT WORLD (In Stereo)  
 (9) SANTABEAR'S HIGH FLYING ADVENTURE (Animated) Santa Claus sends his helper, Santabar, on a mission to deliver gifts to the South Pole. Voices: Kelly McDalls, John Malkovich, Bobby McFerrin and Glenn Headly.  
 (10) THIS OLD HOUSE A progress report on the Weatherbe Farm restoration, installing win-

- 1:30  
 (1) GETTING IN TOUCH  
 (2) MOVIE "The Berry Goodness Story" (1956) Steve Allen, Donna Reed.  
 (3) MOVIE "Yours, Mine and Ours" (1958) Lucile Ball, Henry Fonda.  
 (4) LOVE CONNECTION  
 (5) MOVIE "The Prince and the Pauper" (1937) Errol Flynn, Claude Rains.  
 (6) MOVIE "Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein" (1948) Bela Lugosi, Lon Chaney.  
 (7) LOVE BOAT  
 (8) MOVIE "Guest Wife" (1945) Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche.  
 (9) LAUREL AND HARDY  
 (10) MOVIE "Stories from a Flying Tumbler" (1978) Murray Mervin, Royal Dickey.  
 (11) MOVIE "Abbott And Costello Meet The Killer Bore Karloff" (1949)
- FRIDAY**
- MORNING**
- 5:00  
 (1) CBS NEWS (FRI)  
 (2) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK (FRI)
- 5:30  
 (3) 3'S COUNTRY (FRI)  
 (4) CBS NEWS (FRI)
- 5:45  
 (5) BEFORE HOURS (FRI)
- 6:00  
 (6) NBC NEWS (FRI)  
 (7) SALLY JESSY RAPHAEL (FRI)  
 (8) DAYBREAK (FRI)  
 (9) IMPACT (FRI)  
 (10) CBS NEWS (FRI)  
 (11) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK (FRI)
- 6:30  
 (12) NEWS (FRI)  
 (13) CBS NEWS (FRI)  
 (14) ADVENTURES OF TEDDY RUXPIN (FRI)  
 (15) TOM AND JERRY AND FRIENDS (FRI)
- 6:45  
 (16) A.M. WEATHER (FRI)
- 7:00  
 (17) TODAY (FRI)  
 (18) THIS MORNING AMERICA (FRI)  
 (19) GOOD MORNING AMERICA (FRI)  
 (20) G.I. JOE (FRI)  
 (21) SQUARE ONE TELEVISION (FRI)
- 7:30  
 (22) THUNDERCATS (FRI)  
 (23) SESAME STREET (FRI)
- 8:00  
 (24) SMURF'S ADVENTURES (FRI)
- 8:05  
 BEVERLY HILLS 90210 (FRI)
- 8:30  
 (25) MY LITTLE PONY 'N FRIENDS (FRI)  
 (26) MISTER ROGERS (FRI)
- 8:35  
 BEWITCHED (FRI)
- 8:00  
 (27) THE JOCKEY (FRI)  
 (28) DONAHUE (FRI)  
 (29) GERALDO (FRI)

## Getting Married

Engagement and wedding forms are available at The Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave. The completed forms may be accompanied by a professional black and white photograph if a picture is desired with the announcement. For information, call 322-2611.

**Floyd Theatres**

**ONLY PLAZA TWIN CLOSED CHRISTMAS EVE**

**TOO HOT TO BOON**  
 7:30, 9:00, 10:30  
 7:30, 9:00, 10:30

**EDDIE MURPHY RAW**  
 7:30  
**CRITICAL CONDITION**

**Floyd Theatres**

**99¢ SHELLEY LONG HELLO AGAIN**  
 7:30, 9:00, 10:30

**99¢ I THROW MOMMA FROM THE TRAIN**  
 Danny DeVito  
 7:30, 9:00, 10:30

**EDDIE MURPHY RAW**  
 7:30  
**CRITICAL CONDITION**

**99¢ M\*A\*S\*H (FRI)**  
 (11) GIMME A BREAK (FRI)  
 (10) ROCKSCHOOL (FRI)  
 (8) DINOBAUCERS (FRI)

**9:05**  
 (11) MUNSTERS (FRI)  
 (11) ALICE (FRI)  
 (10) ALIVE FROM OFF CENTER (FRI)  
 (8) DUCKTALES (FRI)

**5:35**  
 LAVERNE & SHIRLEY (FRI)

**Welcome Newcomer!**

"Florida's own Newcomer service" — dedicated to welcoming new residents.

Florida Owned Florida Managed

It is our desire to make you feel welcome and to acquaint you with our city.

If you are new in the area, or know of a family who is, a phone call will bring a prompt visit from our representative. She has brochures, civic information, maps; and to help with your shopping needs, cards of introduction and gifts from local merchants.

Local merchants are also encouraged to inquire about the availability of our services.

Sanford/Lake Mary  
 Harriet Deas: 322-3206  
 Oviedo/East G. West Longwood/Altamonte Springs  
 Cathryn Murray: 365-4099

Winter Park  
 Lucille Slater: 677-7251  
 Tusculum/Winter Springs  
 Diane Glenn: 366-1269  
 Casselberry  
 Dee Sanders: 695-6201

Florida Greeting Service Inc.  
 Home Office  
 904-734-8031

35

# Letters To Santa

DEAR SANTA,

I AM 4. This is what I want for Christmas this year, I want a Cabbage Patch (doll) I have been a good little girl this year.

Thank You Santa  
Lashonah Miller

Dear Santa Claus, I am fine. How are you? I have been a good girl. I like to play with my toys you give me. I love you. I want a scooter for Christmas.

Love,  
Nahimbi W.

Dear Santa Claus,

I have been a good little girl all year long. I am 2 years old. And this year I want for Christmas, I want a Kim Sister.

Love Santa  
Ebony Washington

Dear Santa my name is Michael Morley I've been good in school. I'm going to tell you what I want for Christmas. I want ZERO GRAVITY CLIFF Hanger, Super Turbo Train, Racin' Hoppers. Look on the back please

Dear Santa,  
My name is Fernando Simon. I have been a pretty good boy. I would like to have a Ghostbuster Back Pack and ghostbuster car and the slimer ghost.

Thank you  
as well the Marshmallow ghost.

Dear Santa,

My mom is helping me write this because I am only 5.

I would like a ghostbuster pack, ghostbuster gun, vertibot train bed bug game.

I Love You  
KOLBY

TOSAN to  
I would like  
SKATE BOARD

TOYUN  
CAMERA  
ROCKET KNIFE  
POND PUPPY  
SPACE SHUTTLE  
WHISTLE  
KEYS

PERKALFA 6

Dear Santa

I want a wipout scorbord,  
2 minny mouse skates,  
3 pound puppy,  
4 Play school pipe works,  
5 marbore Tomy betty Baer,

6 a pretty shirt and dress  
7 if I can get a tippriser plane

to Opanda

age 7

Chae e

Dear Santa

I want play school pipe work.  
Two baby dolls.  
New hair baby.  
Seat for my bike & training wheels.  
Dress  
Tennis shoes  
Play gun  
Shurt  
Talking mallet  
Play fishing pole.  
A Cabbage Patch  
A little pony & house.

To my sister Lucy Cal said

Love you Lindsey Dayford  
age 4.

Dear Santa,  
Is the North Pole very cold?  
He's warm here in Florida.  
This what I want for Christmas.

Thank you  
Love,  
Troy

Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Melissa Doreen Bradshaw. I am nine years old. I have been very good in school and home. I would like a Barbie hot tub. Also, please some books. And a Sweet Secret Esaclet. And also, a microphone. I don't care what color it is.

Please get my brother a Popples football. Please get my mom size 7 under wear. And my dad some fishing rods.

P.S. I don't want a lot of things for Christmas because you don't have that much money.

Dear Santa Claus, I HOPE THAT YOU are really I WISH FOR Barbie and JEWELL SECRET THATS ALL

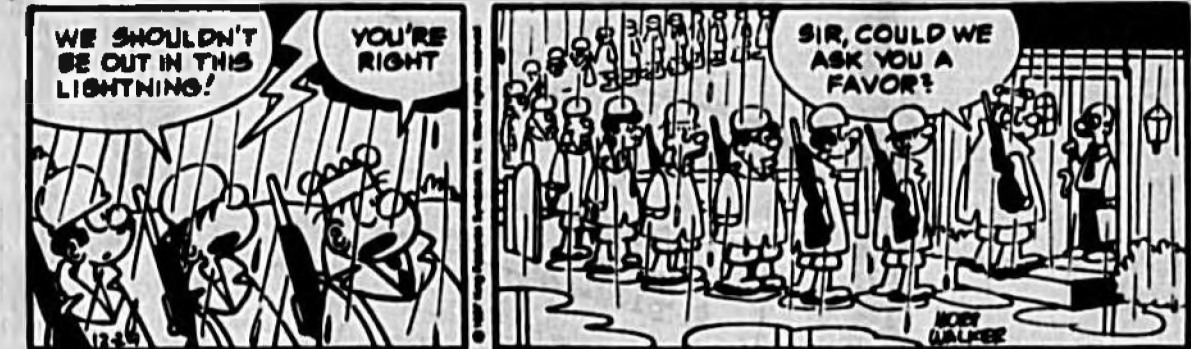
Dear Santa Claus,

How are you & Mrs Claus?  
How is my favorite Reindeer Roudolph?  
I would like the following toys for Christmas please:  
Paradise estate, my little Pony, Icecream shoppe, Perm shoppe, Rollerskates, Jill, Fisher Price Vacuum cleaner, Bubble mower, Fisher Price Play Food, clothes for my little Tenies, Speckra, Spark, Dish set, Kitchen with sink/stove, toy iron, ironing board, doll clothes, piano, puzzle, piggy bank, Fake money. I want the doll with long braided hair, some dresses for me.

Love  
Lena



**BETLE BAILEY** by Mort Walker



**THE BORN LOSER** by Art Sansom



**ARCHIE** by Bob Montana



**EEK & MEK** by Howie Schneider



**MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS** by Margreaves & Sellers



**BUGS BUNNY** by Warner Brothers



**FRANK AND ERNEST** by Bob Thaves



**GARFIELD** by Jim Davis



**TUMBLEWEEDS** by T.K. Ryan



**HOROSCOPE**

**What The Day Will Bring...**

**By Bernice Bode Oost YOUR BIRTHDAY DECEMBER 25, 1987**

Friends will play important roles in your affairs over the coming months. The doings of an old pal who will re-enter your life will be especially significant.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be a good listener today, especially if you are at a gathering where new topics are being discussed. What you learn can later be of great importance to you. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to restore the relationship. Mail 82 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Conditions will be more advantageous for you today than they will be tomorrow, particularly where your career or material interests are concerned.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Knowledge gained from experience is your ally now. If you are stymied in any undertaking, look into the past for the key to unlock today's enigma.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) If there is something nice you want to do for someone close to you today, carry it out with as little fanfare as possible. Others will tout your horn later.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Contact family members, prior to friends, regarding anything pleasant that you have to share today. It will avoid misunderstandings or hurt feelings.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Should an opportunity arise today to get closer to one who can advance your career aims, capitalize on it. You'll move faster with this person's cooperation.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Today, you're an excellent organizer, so if you see others fumbling around because of lack of direction, step in and take over the helm yourself.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) You

**By Bernice Bode Oost YOUR BIRTHDAY DECEMBER 26, 1987**

Substantial rewards can be acquired in the year ahead if you are persevering and conscientious. Take the long-range view and don't expect Rome to be built in a day.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Weigh your words carefully today and avoid criticizing others. Someone who is presently peeved at you is waiting for an opening to give you a piece of his/her mind. Major changes are ahead for Capricorns in the coming year.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Getting involved businesswise with a person you know socially might not be too good an idea at present. Before committing yourself, give the matter a little more thought.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone you know in the business world isn't as good a friend as he/she pretends to be. Don't give this person information that can be fed to your competitors.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Be careful not to create avoidable complications for yourself today. Think your moves through, and also consider the penalties associated with erratic action.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Strive to be doubly prudent in

**ACROSS**

- Walters inside
- Small opening
- Sweet wine
- A Garwin
- Safety agency (abbr.)
- Rooster's cry
- Next to Sun.
- Biological network
- Advent's rival
- King
- Affected manner
- Region (poet.)
- Of a city
- Completed
- Sign of the future
- Prayer
- Cushion
- Lincoln's nickname
- Ballot movement
- Unit of illumination
- Doctor
- Ducklike birds
- Famed inventor
- Jacket
- Tennis pro
- More optimistic
- Trouble, e.g.
- Book talk (sl.)
- Repetition
- 1880, Roman
- Scholarship
- Unique person
- Unemployed golf hole

**DOWN**

- Goals
- Allow to fall
- Ballot town
- Lyrical
- Assault
- Award
- Great letter
- Direction
- Grinding tool
- Baseball player
- Mel
- Lament
- "A Christmas Carol" character
- Joshua tree
- Four down
- Salt marsh
- Sam Stone
- Forget
- Prepare for publication
- Sociale
- Influx
- Turn
- Fair grade
- Middle East org.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

Q	T	R	E	E	R	O	A
O	T	O	N	I	C	E	O
P	A	M	O	C	R	E	M
A	P	O	T	T	Y	W	I
R	O	L	A	O	T	T	R
T	M	P	E	R	E	T	T
A	B	M	A	O			
C	M	I	M	T			
G	M	T	R	O	L	L	
O	A	T	T	T	T	L	
A	L	L	V	E			
N	O	V	E	L	I	C	
T	H	E	I	D	I	C	
U	S	O	A	T	E	R	

36 Flea fruit  
37 Singer Lily  
38 Smooth  
40 Stove  
43 Stole  
46 Architect  
47 Peattie foot  
48 Small whirlpool  
49 Part played  
50 Scouting group (abbr.)  
51 Boat gear  
52 Landing boat  
53 Eriah  
54 Stockholm

have the know-how and inner resolve to get family members pulling together on the same oar today. The changes you're able to effect could bring benefits to all.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is a good day to discuss in depth a matter of importance to both you and your mate. By the time the discussion has ended, all differences will be resolved.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Circumstances are extremely encouraging today where your material interests are concerned.

your financial affairs today. Above all, don't pour good money after bad in a situation that has a poor history for paying off.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Two ambitious objectives that you hope to achieve today could slip by the boards if you aren't prepared to pay the price for success.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Don't do anything against your better judgment today. If your common sense tells you something isn't good for you, chances are it won't be.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Take nothing for granted in your business dealings today, especially if it's a touch-and-go situation. You're sitting on a shaky limb that could snap off.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try not to put yourself in a position

today where you are too dependent on others. If you do, they might focus on their interests and ignore yours.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If your heart isn't in your work today, the quality of your efforts will suffer. It may be wise to temporarily shelve tasks you resent performing.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Subdue inclinations to take financial risks today, or you may be like the guy who ended up with a small fortune — but started out with a big one.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Usually you're rather fortunate regarding the outcome of events that you personally direct, but today you may end up behind the eight-ball because you'll act before you think.

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**CELEBRITY CIPHER**

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: 2 square W.

QCCI NKIKPQJ NC XCE,  
ZALSLSL XCE DSL, QCCI  
NKIKPQJ VCS UASKJNDJ  
DPI D ADRX PLZ XLDS,  
J. UDEJ.

**PREVIOUS SOLUTION:** "True friendship comes when silence between two people is comfortable." — Dave Tyson Gentry.

**WIN AT BRIDGE**

**By James Jacoby**

South bid four spades without hesitation when his partner gave him a jump raise. Although South had only five high-card points, he knew the value of a supported six-card suit, and he liked his fit with North's diamonds (the opening suit). Unfortunately the defense was unerring. Declarer covered the opening lead of the club queen with dummy's king; East won the ace and returned a low heart. South's king went to West's ace, and another heart back gave the defenders three tricks. Later South had to lose a diamond, so down one was the result.

The bidding was fine, but South needed to get himself more in the spirit of the season. Had he remembered today is Christmas Eve, he would have graciously made a present of the first trick to West. Let declarer

play low from dummy on the opening lead, and watch how the play continues. On the next club play, East will play the ace, but it will be ruffed. Later, after drawing trumps, South can discard a heart on dummy's high club, and declarer will only lose one club, one heart and one diamond. What if East plays with great foresight and wins the ace of clubs at the first trick so he can play back a heart? The defenders will of course take two heart tricks to go with their ace of clubs, but South will be able to shed two of his little diamonds on dummy's K-J of clubs to make 10 tricks. And if West shifts to a trump or a diamond at the second trick, declarer simply takes a ruffing finesse by leading dummy's K-J of clubs through East, thus establishing a trick and avoiding the loss of two hearts.

**NORTH** 12-26-31  
AK 10 4  
6 3  
AK 5 4  
K J 3

**WEST**  
J 5  
A J 9 7 4 2  
Q 10 7  
Q 7

**EAST**  
7  
Q 10 8  
J 8  
A 10 8 5 4 2

**SOUTH**  
Q 8 8 3 2  
K 5  
8 6 3 2  
8

Vulnerable: East-West  
Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ Q

**PEANUTS**



# Congress, Reagan Battle To A Draw

**By Steve Corbett**  
**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Like two brawny fighters staggering into the final round, President Reagan and Congress are no longer throwing knockout punches, willing instead to settle for an election-year draw.

Neither Reagan nor the 100th Congress is going to throw in the towel, nor even stop fighting in 1988. But the toe-to-toe slugfest of the past year is not likely to be repeated.

Two extraordinary events late this year appear to finally have convinced both the Republican administration and the Democratic-led Congress that they are part of the same government.

The first came on Oct. 19 when the stock market crashed 500 points and shook the White House and Capitol Hill with terror.

The second occurred Dec. 8 when Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev signed the INF treaty outlawing short- and intermediate-range nuclear missiles.

These two events, totally unrelated, forged a new relationship between Reagan and the congressional leadership and replaced Congress-bashing, on one side, and Reagan-ridicule, on the other, with the seeds of a new harmony.

The economic fears created by the stock market disaster, as well as by disastrous trade deficits, finally forced Reagan's top aides into a single room with key members of Congress to fashion a cut in the budget. It was not easy — nor was it more than a minimal cut of \$78 billion over two years — but it won the blessing of both sides after a pre-Christmas weekend of late night sessions.

Before the stock market crash, the two sides were more than willing to slug it out to a bitter conclusion — Reagan sticking with a no-tax, no defense-cut position and congressional Democrats protecting domestic programs. The budget summit ended that impasse.

Similarly, the euphoria of the Reagan-Gorbachev summit and the INF treaty seemed to draw the president and Congress closer together, isolating the GOP's most conservative wing.

The day after Gorbachev left the United States, Reagan met at the White House with congressional leaders to discuss the treaty and other issues.

The season was so full of goodwill, it prompted Assistant Senate Republican leader Alan

Simpson of Wyoming to say, "I've never seen a spirit of accord like we had moments ago on many things. If the secretary general and the president can reach civil accord, that's the least we don't usually can do."

No one expects the post-admit glow to continue at that level through an election year. The Democrats and Republicans have too much at stake in the chase for the White House.

Still, barring the unexpected, a harmonious relationship should accompany the INF treaty through the Senate ratification process, certainly the No. 1 priority in the next session. And that relationship should keep rolling if Reagan and Gorbachev come to an agreement on a treaty governing long-range missiles.

In his year-end assessment, Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said, "Many members of Congress, and I am sure many Americans, feel some sense of relief that the Congress and the president have found a way to compromise their strong differences."

"And it is heartening ... that the moderate factions within the administration are winning some battles," Byrd said. "It is my hope that a new and healthy balance is being struck between Congress and the executive."

There were other less noticeable moves that signaled a new rapprochement between Capitol Hill and the White House.

After months of a battle over interpretation of the ABM treaty, which held up the defense authorization bill, new Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci worked out a compromise in private.

And shortly before the end of the year, Reagan signed an extension of the special prosecutor law, despite the vehement opposition of the Justice Department. A more pugnacious Reagan might have vetoed the bill.

But there will be the normal disputes that separate the executive and the legislative branches. Republicans and Democrats, probably heightened by the fact that Reagan will be a truly "lame duck" president in the final year of his administration.

One issue that could easily lead to renewed confrontation is the trade deficit. Congress, led by Democrats, has nearly ready a trade bill that Reagan considers too protectionist and has threatened to veto. There also will be fights as the money in the shrinking budget is apportioned.

But the ugly and constant partisanship that marked the first session of the 100th Congress may give way to more accommodation.

For the first six years of his administration, Reagan enjoyed the luxury of a Republican Senate which carried his case on Capitol Hill. That ended in the 1986 elections when Democrats recaptured the Senate.

Whether Reagan failed to realize the consequences of Democratic dominance on Capitol Hill, whether he was too rigid to change or whether his advisers told him confrontation was better than compromise, the president never changed his approach to Congress.

And the Democrats were spoiling for a fight, energized in part by the lengthy investigation of the Iran-Contra scandal that for months left Reagan a very vulnerable chief executive.

The Democrats flexed their new-found muscle in many ways.

They rolled over Reagan's vetoes on highway and clean water legislation, cut the defense budget, put in effect arms controls, made it clear there would be no more military aid for the Nicaraguan Contras, and said no to drug testing.

But the peak point of the opposition came when the Senate rejected Robert Bork's nomination to the Supreme Court and eventually forced Reagan to go to his third choice, a more moderate conservative, Anthony Kennedy.

In a session devoid of landmark legislation, the Democrats were also stymied in their ambitious agenda.

Trade and reform of the campaign financing laws were the top two items on the Democratic program. The trade bill is waiting, the reform measure was stymied by an unbreakable filibuster.

Efforts to pass a comprehensive housing bill failed again and Reagan made his veto stick on repeal of the Fairness Doctrine. Catastrophic illness insurance didn't make it, nor did welfare reform. A special AIDS bill floundered as did the Grove City anti-discrimination bill.

But Congress did manage to bail out the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., raised the debt ceiling from \$2.1 billion to \$2.8 billion, kept the Commodity Credit Corp. going, provided money for the homeless, moved to rid schools of asbestos, made the GI Bill permanent, and authorized a space station.



## Touch Tone Terminal

Margie Smith, owner of The Answering Service, leans towards the terminal as operator Linda Thomas, seated, demonstrates the computerized telephone answering equipment used by the firm at its

new location at 912 French Ave. in Sanford. Members of the Welcoming Committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce toured the offices and celebrated the opening with a traditional ribbon cutting.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent



## Beholding Beauty?

John Kane, a member of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Welcoming Committee sits comfortably in the styling seat of the Reality Beauty Shop, 205 E. First St. as members of the chamber's committee celebrate a ribbon cutting for the new

business. Owner Frank Turner, left, supervises as employees Carita Britton, Manuel Luster and Lottie Luster debate the best approach to beautifying Kane. Welcoming committee members Mary Hicks and Ned Yancey watch the action.

## REALTY TRANSFERS

- Wayne B. Donawa to Clinton Green and WI Retha. E 108' of Lots 3 and 4 Beeson s/d. \$190,000
- Group 3 Design and Constr. to Gaylen Swank and WI Sally. Lot 11 Cypress Club. \$81,000
- John Webb and WI Regina to Bruce R. Carden and WI Elizabeth. Lot 119 Winter Springs Ln. \$157,200
- George Wimpy of Ft. Inc. to Gerald P. Abrami and WI Frances. Lot 74 Hyde Park. \$95,400
- Ragr. Est Helen M. Hollis to Jay D'Agostino and Kelli R. Anderson. Lot 5 Birk R. Longwood Park. \$51,900
- Edward A. Rowley and WI Deborah to Edward Deseini and WI Susan. Lot 274 Sunrise Village Ln. \$91,000
- All Spgs Motel Assoc. Ltd. to Dondi Group Inc. Land Sec 16-21-29
- John Laffler to John M. Hughey Jr. and WI Claudia. Land in Sec 22-20-22. \$62,000
- The First to Suncrest Dev. Corp. Lot 217-224. 242 5th St. Bldg 11. Douglas and North Court. \$148,200
- The First to Suncrest Dev. Lot 212 214 et al. 811 Douglas and North Court. \$118,000
- Judy H. Cornell to Wynne R. Tyson and WI Linda S. Lot 13 Luss N 139' Des Pinar Acrs. \$118,200
- Sun Bank to David L. Jenkins. Lot 206 Forest Brook St. Sec. 8-8-80
- Huskey Co. to Decelastine Constr. Lot 23 Sweetwater Island. \$65,400
- Huskey Co. to Decelastine Constr. Corp. Lot 23 Sweetwater Island. \$65,400
- Richmond Amer Homes to John G. Brennan and WI Margaret J. Lot 79 Autumn Glen Ph II. \$121,200
- Richmond Amer Homes to James M. Young. Lot 8 Autumn Glen Ph I. \$98,400
- Clairence V. Floyd and WI Janet to John E. Getz and WI Elaine. Lot 88 Lk Searcy Shores. \$94,800
- Richmond Amer Homes to Gustavo E. Ramero and WI Deborah P. Lot 127 Autumn Glen Ph III. \$103,400
- Delegat Loyless and WI Jewell to Philip L. Hearn and WI Deborah M. Land in Sec 23-31-31. \$92,400
- Greater Constr. to Angel L. Rivera and WI Iraida. Lot 233 Mandarin Tr. Sec. 7. \$134,200
- Rodney Green and Myron Freedman to Seminole Estates Inc. Lots 4, 7 and 8 Bldg 41 Townside of No. Chulueta. \$65,400
- George B. Lowe and WI Martha to George K. Weinbel. Lot 11 Mead Manor Un. \$74,200
- Priscilla Pilkington to Call E. Videmesh. Village of Windmeadow. No. 4. \$62,000
- Hove Barnes Inc. Et. to F1 Ventures Inc. Lots 1-11 and 49-57 and 71-76 Alafaya Woods. Ph XVI. \$488,400
- Mabel Horton to Mabel W. Horton. David M. Bogue and WI Carol. Lot 2 and E 27.5' of 2 Bldg 10 Crystal Heights. \$53,000
- Hillebrand and Son Inc. to Lake Monroe Partners. Land in Sec 23-19-20. \$1,108,000
- David A. Erbe and WI Jan to Samuel S. Nonplaggi and WI Linda E. Lot 2 Bldg A Sweetwater Oaks Sec. 10. \$174,000
- Colin Comm. and Fin. Et. to Shloh Amer. Inc. Lot 53 Sweetwater Springs PUD. \$65,000
- Bel Aire Homes to Georg J. Strobl. Lot 15 Oak Forest Un I. \$147,400
- Royal Arms Cond. to Wm. M. Crawford and WI Alice. Un 524-23 Royal Arms cond. \$50,000
- Salvatore C. Giacone and WI Pauline to Jeffrey L. Dokshulst and WI Kay. Lot 44 Amended Plat Caddis Oak Ph II. \$144,000
- Jeffrey L. Dokshulst and WI Kay to
- Salvatore C. Giacone and WI Pauline. Lot 9 Bldg A Lakewood at the Crossings. Un I. \$95,000
- NTS/PL Res. Prop. to W J Williams Builders Inc. Lot 26 Sabal Creek at Sabal Point. \$71,000
- Williams Bldg Co. to James J. Vancich and WI Beth. Lot 26 Sabal Creek at Sabal Point. \$71,000
- William Barlett and WI Vicki to Julia A. Dean. Lot 22 Bldg C Crystal Bowl 2nd Addn. \$70,200
- Robert M. Johnson and WI Barbara to Donald R. French Jr. Lot 26 Florida Haven. \$124,000
- Maxim Bldg Corp. to Lewis M. Boulter and WI Clio D. Lot 11 Bldg 20 Townside of No. Chulueta. \$72,000
- Maxim Bldg Corp. to Benjamin E. and Katherine J. Nicholson. Lot 16 Bldg O Lake Mills Shores. \$83,400
- Maxim Bldg Corp. to Perry Reed and WI Rebekah J. Lot 2 Bldg J Lake Mills Shores. \$79,000
- Seabury Homes to Jeffrey D. Ermann and WI Barbara A. Lot 34 Wellington. \$214,400
- Southeastern Homes to James P. Cotter and WI Claudia. Lot 12 Trinity Bay. \$143,800
- David J. Eskin and Eileen, dba D&E Assoc. to Cary Cantl. Lot 88 Lk of the Woods Townhouse Sec 3. \$78,400
- Centex Homes Entr. to Daniel J. Stachewich and WI Wendy. Lot 49 Alafaya Woods Ph I Un B. \$61,400
- Centex Homes Entr. to Thelma J. Adams. Lot 28 Alafaya Woods Ph III. \$95,000
- Centex Homes to Lance Sinclair and WI Cindy. Lot 26 Repl Greenvale Village 2nd Addn. \$73,400
- Centex Homes Entr. to Jeffrey K. Smith and WI Robin B. Lot 34 Alafaya Woods Ph III. \$75,200
- Centex Homes to Lance A. Williamson. Lot 24 Bldg I Greenwood Lakes Un D3 A 1st addn. \$77,400
- Centex Homes Entr. to Gary D. Carnish and WI Wanda S. Lot 18 Bldg I Greenwood Lakes Un D-3 A 1st Addn. \$82,200
- Rogor Substrom to Louis J. Farris and WI Cheryl. Lot 34 Bldg B rev. bldg B. The Springs. Spreading Oak Village. \$157,200
- Donald L. Cole to Rose M. Burgoyne. Lot 30 Bldg E Winter Woods s/d. \$95,400
- Carlton Homes to William A. Blending and WI Clara. Lot 4 5111water Ph 2. \$108,400
- Carlton Homes to Eleanor J. Finocchio and Justine M. Finocchio Jr. Lot 78 Northridge at Country Creek. \$96,400
- Carlton Homes to Jay L. Grastman and WI Vicki. Lot 36 Hills of Lk Mary Ph 2. \$94,400
- John R. Burgess and WI Lucille to Louis P. Lambardo and WI Vivian A. Lot 23 Springwood. \$73,400
- Margaret P. Levy to Ralph E. Hampton and WI Mary. Lot 47 Norwood. \$64,200
- Robert J. Kelly, James Kelly and WI Marjorie to Harry S. Shingodecker Jr. Lot 9 Bldg L Lynwood Rev. \$71,400
- Lawrence A. Swazy Jr. and WI Mary to Samuel H. Hobbs. Lot 28 Tusawilla Point. \$114,000
- Ray Robbins and Wayne to Bobby E. Pearson. Lot 8 Bldg J Lake Wyman Heights s/d. \$54,000
- Russ Homes to Amerifirst Fed. Ld in Sec 24-31-31. \$43,400
- Pulte Home Corp. to Mary J. Lacey. Lot 11 Bldg 3 Greenwood Lakes UnD3A. \$89,000
- Superior Watson J. Ven. to Leon R. Van
- Varanberg and WI Amber L. W 50' of Lot 11 and E 25' of 12 Bldg C Amended Plat Butternuts s/d. \$84,400
- Gen. Homes to Edward C. Krakowski III and WI Nancy. Lot 116 Hollowbrook West Ph II. \$88,000
- General Homes to John C. Alderman Jr and WI Carol. Lot 75 Alafaya Woods. Ph VII. \$77,400
- General Homes to Jeffrey D. Brown and WI Pamela D. Lot 19 Alafaya Woods Ph IX. \$92,400
- General Homes to Gabriel Dopez and WI Eileen. Lot 17 Alafaya Woods Ph IX. \$92,400
- General Homes to John Novotny and Barbara L. Moore. Lot 114 Hollowbrook West Ph II. \$88,000
- General Homes to Gloria Padner Lois J. Samuels and Jeanette Parin. Lot 42 Lakewood at the Crossings Un 2. \$96,000
- Gen. Homes to Rodney Wolf and B. Gina McGowan. Lot 77 Hollowbrook West Ph II. \$89,000
- Gen. Homes to John F. Schwarz. Lot 181 Hollowbrook West Ph II. \$84,000
- Gen. Homes to Ennech L. Ball and WI Larrisa A. Lot 88 Alafaya Woods. Ph VIII. \$92,400
- General Homes to Louis J. Gentry and WI Geraldine. Lot 129 Hollowbrook Ph II. \$117,400
- Gen. Homes to Rudy W. White. Lot 102 Hollowbrook West Ph II. \$84,200
- Gen. Homes to Michael W. Smith and WI Catherine. Lot 123 Bldg B Lakewood at the Crossings Un 2. \$96,400
- General Homes to Dale I. Long and WI Elizabeth. Lot 116 Bldg B Lakewood at the Crossings Un 2. \$96,400
- General Homes to Edwin Cruz and WI Bertzilda. Lot 104 Hollowbrook Ph II. \$112,000
- Gen. Homes to Gabriel A. Rodriguez and WI Marie. Lot 122 Hollowbrook Ph II. \$121,400
- Gen. Homes to James V. De Grand and WI Caryll M. Lot 88 Hollowbrook West Ph II. \$92,000
- General Homes to Sandra R. Caffus. Lot 127 Bldg B Lakewood at the Crossings Un 2. \$97,200
- Gen. Homes to Patrick Juliana and WI Sharon. Lot 118 Bldg B Lakewood at the Crossings Un 2. \$98,400
- Gen. Homes to Charles A. Wise and WI Nancy. Lot 73 Alafaya Woods Ph IX. \$93,400
- Gen. Homes to Steven J. Schiltz and WI Cynthia. Lot 61 Alafaya Woods Ph VII. \$93,400
- Gen. Homes to Carsten Nielsen and WI Jill Y. Lot 67 Alafaya Woods. Ph II. \$91,200
- Gen. Homes to Jeffrey J. Smith and WI Brenda L. Lot 113 Hollowbrook West Ph II. \$97,400
- Gen. Homes to Robin Ellis and WI Lisa. Lot 114 Hollowbrook West Ph II. \$87,400
- Gen. Homes to Eric L. Watts and WI Anita. Lot 106 Hollowbrook West Ph II. \$93,400
- Joseph E. Zuleger and WI Arlene to Steven Strach and WI Susan M. Lot 38 Wekiva Hills Sec 7. \$128,000
- Igor Topitzky and WI Lillian to Joseph Murphy and WI Annie J. Lot 37 Academy Manor Un 2. \$54,400
- Igor Topitzky and WI Lillian to Nathaniel W. McMiller. Lot 38 Academy Manor Un 2. \$54,400
- Mary C. Doney and Raymond J. Bennett Karen L. Alexander and Alan W. Nicholas Expedite B. Lavarar and Maurice J. O'Connor Deborah M. Marine and Timothy R. Polyak Judy A. Priddy and Kenneth R. Cook

## Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA  
 CASE NO. 87-507-CA-09-L  
 FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the United States of America Plaintiff

vs. COARD LEE MORSE, et al. Defendants

NOTICE OF ACTION TO JULIA JENNINGS  
 Residence: Unknown  
 Mailing Address: c/o Coard Lee Morse, 316 Tulewade Lane, Altamonte Springs, FL 32711

Any unknown heirs, devisees, creditors, grantees and other unknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by, through and under WILLIAM C. CORBETT, deceased and/or IRENE CORBETT, deceased and/or JULIA JENNINGS, Residence: unknown

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose the mortgage encumbering the following property in Seminole County, Florida:  
 LOT 29, GRANADA SOUTH, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 15, Page 86, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.  
 Together with: 1 Whipcord Range, Model RWE 388-A; 1 Pasco Hood, Model 384; 2 Electric Heat Heaters, Model 84 ER28; 1 Electric Calling Headset, Model 1100; 1 Century Hot Water Heater, Model SRT8-40V.  
 Has been filed by the Plaintiff against you and others in the above-styled cause and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on DONALD L. SMITH, Plaintiff's attorney, 1114 Barnett Bank Building, Jacksonville, Florida 32202, on or before January 22, 1988, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.  
 WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 14th day of December, 1987.  
 (SEAL)  
 DAVID BERRIEN  
 Clerk of Court  
 By: Wendy W. Collins  
 Deputy Clerk  
 Publish: December 17, 24, 31, 1987 and January 7, 1988  
 DEV-132

## Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 10th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA  
 CASE NO. 87-5102-CA-09-S  
 GREAT WESTERN BANK, a federal savings bank, 1/3 a GREAT WESTERN SAVINGS, a federal savings and loan association, Plaintiff

vs. DONALD R. TURKELSON, et al. Defendants

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: Donald R. Turkelson and Virginia Turkelson, his wife  
 U.S. Army H.Q.  
 Heidelberg, West Germany

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following described real and personal property in Seminole County, Florida:  
 UNIT NO. 189-A OF SPRINGWOOD VILLAGE CONDOMINIUM AND AN UNDIVIDED 1/2% INTEREST IN THE LAND, COMMON ELEMENTS AND COMMON EXPENSES APPURTENANT TO SAID UNIT, ALL IN ACCORDANCE WITH AND SUBJECT TO THE COVENANTS, CONDITIONS, RESTRICTIONS, TERMS AND OTHER PROVISIONS OF THAT DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIUM OF SPRINGWOOD VILLAGE, A CONDOMINIUM, AS RECORDED IN O.R. BOOK 1331, PAGE 549, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

Has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Plaintiff's Attorney, DONALD L. SMITH, 1114 Barnett Bank Building, Jacksonville, Florida 32202, on or before January 22, 1988, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.  
 DATED on December 15th, 1987.  
 (SEAL)  
 DAVID BERRIEN  
 Clerk of Court  
 By: Wendy W. Collins  
 Deputy Clerk  
 Publish: December 17, 24, 31, 1987 and January 7, 1988  
 DEV-134

## Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA  
 CASE NO. 87-5101-CA-09-S  
 STOCKTON, WHATLEY, DAVIN & COMPANY, a Florida corporation Plaintiff

vs. WAYNE JOSEPH WASILEWSKI; ANN WASILEWSKI; CITIBANK, (SOUTH DAKOTA), N.A.; a corporation; CHARLES McGRATH; and any unknown heirs, devisees, grantees and any other unknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by, through and under Wayne Joseph Wasilewski and/or Ann Wasilewski.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose the mortgage encumbering the following property in Seminole County, Florida:  
 Lot 4, Block 5, NORTH ORLANDO RANCHES, SEC. 9, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 13, page 11 and 12, public records of Seminole County, Florida.  
 Has been filed by the Plaintiff against you and others in the above-styled cause and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Plaintiff's Attorney, DONALD L. SMITH, 1114 Barnett Bank Building, Jacksonville, Florida 32202, on or before January 22, 1988, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.  
 WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 14th day of December, 1987.  
 (SEAL)  
 DAVID BERRIEN  
 Clerk of Court  
 By: Wendy W. Collins  
 Deputy Clerk  
 Publish: December 17, 24, 31, 1987 and January 7, 1988  
 DEV-133

## Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME  
 Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business of 22 Old Post Rd., Langwood, FL 32779, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of SCIENTIFIC GLASS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987.  
 /s/ Fran Mills  
 Publish December 24, 31, 1987 & January 7, 14, 1988.  
 DEV-78

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME  
 Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business of 1683 Beardall Ave., Sanford, FL 32771, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of WATER TECH, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987.  
 /s/ Larry D. Stout  
 Publish December 17, 24, 31, 1987 & January 7, 1988. DEV-134

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME  
 Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business of P.O. Box 115, Sanford, FL 32779 0115, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of SK15 PLUMBING SERVICE, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987.  
 /s/ Edward G. Cheschay  
 Publish December 16, 17, 24, 31, 1987. DEV-77

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME  
 Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business of 3114 French Ave., Sanford, FL 32711, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of PROFESSIONAL CAR CARE, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987.  
 /s/ Randy Maya  
 Publish December 3, 10, 17, 24, 1987. DEV-22



Stotungu, an African antelope, has the rare ability to sleep under water.



The Australian walking fish can not only survive out of water, he can actually climb trees to feed on insects there.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 207 Amroth Place, Casselberry, Florida 32707, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of PRIMARILY PAINT & WALL PAPER, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 87-91-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF LIZA MARIE BARCLAY, Deceased
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of Liza Marie Barclay, deceased, File Number 87-91-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, 301 Park Avenue, Sanford, FL 32771. The names and addresses of the persons claiming to be and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE SEVENTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA
IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY
CASE NO: 87-97-CA-09-L
GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION
AMERICAN FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIATION 1/2 A FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF MIAMI, a Corporation existing under the laws of the United States of America, which acquired by merger American Federal Savings and Loan Association of Orlando Plaintiff

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA
GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION
CASE NO: 87-97-CA-09-L
AMERICAN FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIATION 1/2 A FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF MIAMI, a Corporation existing under the laws of the United States of America, which acquired by merger American Federal Savings and Loan Association of Orlando Plaintiff

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO: 87-99-CA-09-L
CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff,
vs. CARL P. MITCHELL, ALBERTA P. MITCHELL, OLIVE PETTI WAGNER individually and as Trustees by that certain Trust Agreement dated April 1, 1986, known as Trust 7091; DENNIS L. SALVAGIO; ANGELO HALKIS; BARBARA HALKIS; DONALD E. ARMAN; MADONNA L. ARMAN; LINDA R. WILLIAMSON; JIMMY R. TAYLOR; D. JADE TAYLOR; LEILA R. BARRON; PETER D. WAGNER; any unknown heirs, devisees, creditors, grantees and other unknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by, through and under CARL P. MITCHELL and/or ALBERTA P. MITCHELL and/or OLIVE PETTI WAGNER and/or DENNIS L. SALVAGIO and/or ANGELO HALKIS and/or BARBARA HALKIS and/or DONALD E. ARMAN and/or MADONNA L. ARMAN and/or LINDA R. WILLIAMSON and/or JIMMY R. TAYLOR and/or D. JADE TAYLOR and/or LEILA R. BARRON and/or PETER D. WAGNER. Defendants

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO: 87-99-CA-09-L
ALLIANCE MORTGAGE COMPANY, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Florida, Plaintiff,
vs. GENE SPENCER FLAMERTY, JR., CONTRACTORS SUPPLY OF ORLANDO, INC., a Florida corporation; and any unknown heirs, devisees, grantees and other unknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by, through and under Gene Spencer Flamerty, Jr. Defendant

CLASSIFIED ADS
Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993
CLASSIFIED DEPT. RATES
HOURS 1 line ..... 70¢ a line
600 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. 3 consecutive lines 70¢ a line
WEDNESDAY thru FRIDAY 7 consecutive lines 85¢ a line
SATURDAY 9 - Noon 30 consecutive lines 85¢ a line
Contract Rates Available
3 Lines Minimum
DEADLINES
Noon The Day Before Publication
Sunday - Noon Friday
Monday - 9:00 A.M. Saturday
NOTE: In the event of the publishing of errors in advertisements, the Sanford Herald shall publish the advertisement again, after it has been corrected, at no cost to the advertiser but such insertions shall number no more than one (1).

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the County Court of Orange County, Florida, upon a final judgment rendered in the aforesaid court on the 27th day of July, A.D. 1987, in that certain case entitled, Gregory S. McTaggart, Plaintiff, vs. Allen J. Barrot, Defendant, which aforesaid Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, and I have levied upon the following described property owned by Barrot and T. G. Ginn of Alan J. Barrot, said property being located in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person on whom this notice was served that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.

NOTICE OF ACTION
CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE
PROPERTY
TO: JAMES STEINKE, AIDA STEINKE
Residence Unknown. If living, including any unknown spouse of the said Defendants, if either has remarried and if either or both of said Defendants are dead, their respective unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, creditors, lenders, and trustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendants(s); and the aforementioned named Defendant(s) and such of the aforementioned unknown Defendants and such of the aforementioned unknown Defendants as may be infants, incompetents or otherwise not sui juris.

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: Defendants,
MOHAMMED P. BATTLA, last known address 1111 Gator Lane, Winter Springs, Florida 32788 and current address is unknown.
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida:
Lot 8, WINTER SPRINGS UNIT 3, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 16, Page 88 and 89, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: CARL P. MITCHELL
Residence: Unknown
Mailing address: P.O. Box 997, Kissimmee, Florida 32749-0997.
ALBERTA P. MITCHELL
Residence: Unknown
Mailing address: P.O. Box 997, Kissimmee, Florida 32749-0997.
PETER D. WAGNER
Residence: Unknown
Mailing address: 68 Sanford Avenue, Altamonte Springs, Florida.

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: GENE SPENCER FLAMERTY, JR., RESIDENCE UNKNOWN AND ANY UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES AND OTHER UNKNOWN PERSONS OR UNKNOWN SPOUSES CLAIMING BY, THROUGH AND UNDER CARL P. MITCHELL AND/OR ALBERTA P. MITCHELL AND/OR OLIVE PETTI WAGNER AND/OR DENNIS L. SALVAGIO AND/OR ANGELO HALKIS AND/OR BARBARA HALKIS AND/OR DONALD E. ARMAN AND/OR MADONNA L. ARMAN AND/OR LINDA R. WILLIAMSON AND/OR JIMMY R. TAYLOR AND/OR D. JADE TAYLOR AND/OR LEILA R. BARRON AND/OR PETER D. WAGNER.
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose the mortgage encumbering the following property in Seminole County, Florida:

1 1986 Dodge Tradesman 288
Nissanvan, VIN #28208X12887,
Tan in color, being stored at
Dave Jones Wrecker, Fern
Park, FL 32739
and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, will, if 11:00 A.M. on the 15th day of January, A.D. 1988, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, subject to any and all existing liens, taxes, less of the Freed (Taxes) Due of the steps of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, the above described personal property.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL DIVISION
CASE NO: 87-168-CA-09-L
GENCO FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC., a Delaware Corporation, 1/2 A GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES CORPORATION, A Delaware Corporation Plaintiff,
vs. VICTORIA STONE, as Personal Representative of the Estate of JOSEPH A. MARINAK, JR., Deceased, and VICTORIA STONE, individually, GERALD O. BUTLER and JOAN L. BUTLER, his wife, LUCKENBACH REALTY, INC., WISE INVESTORS SERVICES, INC. and THE UNKNOWN HEIRS and DEVISEES OF JOSEPH A. MARINAK, JR. Defendants

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action has been commenced to foreclose a mortgage on the following real property, lying and being and situated in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:
UNIT 3B, BUILDING 388, ALYAMONTE VILLAGE I, A CONDOMINIUM IN ACCORDANCE WITH AND SUBJECT TO THE DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIUM RECORDED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1257, PAGE 1087, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

has been filed against you and you are hereby notified to serve a copy of your written defense to R. N. any, on RONALD L. FRIED, P.A., Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is: 778 North Kendall Drive, Suite 202, Miami, Florida 33186 on or before the 19th day of January, 1988, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint for foreclosure.

has been filed against you and you are notified to serve a copy of your written defense to DONALD L. SMITH, Plaintiff's attorney, 1116 Barnett Bank Building, Jacksonville, Florida 32202, on or before January 29th, 1988, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint and Amended Complaint.

has been filed by the Plaintiff against you and others in the above-captioned case and you are notified to serve a copy of your written defense, if any, to it on Plaintiff's attorney, DONALD L. SMITH, 1116 Barnett Bank Building, Jacksonville, FL 32202, on or before January 12, 1988, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint and Amended Complaint.

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 501 S.R. 479, Casselberry, FL 32708, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of WOODY'S DRYWALL, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Final Summary Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above styled cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as:
Lot 12, Block A, COUNTRY CLUB MANOR UNIT 1, Plat Book 11, Page 28, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida

has been filed against you and you are notified to serve a copy of your written defense to DONALD L. SMITH, Plaintiff's attorney, 1116 Barnett Bank Building, Jacksonville, Florida 32202, on or before January 29th, 1988, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint and Amended Complaint.

has been filed against you and you are notified to serve a copy of your written defense to DONALD L. SMITH, Plaintiff's attorney, 1116 Barnett Bank Building, Jacksonville, Florida 32202, on or before January 29th, 1988, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint and Amended Complaint.

has been filed against you and you are notified to serve a copy of your written defense to DONALD L. SMITH, Plaintiff's attorney, 1116 Barnett Bank Building, Jacksonville, Florida 32202, on or before January 29th, 1988, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint and Amended Complaint.

has been filed against you and you are notified to serve a copy of your written defense to DONALD L. SMITH, Plaintiff's attorney, 1116 Barnett Bank Building, Jacksonville, Florida 32202, on or before January 29th, 1988, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint and Amended Complaint.

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 702C Southpark Ave., Sanford, FL 32771, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of ERNEST C. THAYER, INC., and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Final Summary Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above styled cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as:
Lot 12, Block A, COUNTRY CLUB MANOR UNIT 1, Plat Book 11, Page 28, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida

has been filed against you and you are notified to serve a copy of your written defense to DONALD L. SMITH, Plaintiff's attorney, 1116 Barnett Bank Building, Jacksonville, Florida 32202, on or before January 29th, 1988, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint and Amended Complaint.

has been filed against you and you are notified to serve a copy of your written defense to DONALD L. SMITH, Plaintiff's attorney, 1116 Barnett Bank Building, Jacksonville, Florida 32202, on or before January 29th, 1988, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint and Amended Complaint.

has been filed against you and you are notified to serve a copy of your written defense to DONALD L. SMITH, Plaintiff's attorney, 1116 Barnett Bank Building, Jacksonville, Florida 32202, on or before January 29th, 1988, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint and Amended Complaint.

has been filed against you and you are notified to serve a copy of your written defense to DONALD L. SMITH, Plaintiff's attorney, 1116 Barnett Bank Building, Jacksonville, Florida 32202, on or before January 29th, 1988, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint and Amended Complaint.

ANNIE by Leonard Starr

Comic strip panels for ANNIE.
...SANDY IS FOLLOWING THOSE TIRE TRACKS...
...WHICH COULD MEAN THAT ANNIE WAS REBUCED BY SOME SORT OF VEHICLE?
...DR. NOT HIGH-TAILED IT THROUGH HERE SAVING HIS HIDE...
...HELICOPTER... PROBABLY SEARCHING FOR THE HARBUCKS DRAT!
...THERE'S THE OTHER END O' TH' TUNNEL! I'M GONE!
...LAPPY LIZARDS!!

Comic strip panels for BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed.
WELL, ANKLEY, I BROUGHT THE EXCLUSIVE COLLECTION OF MICHAEL JACKSON'S POST-SURGICAL NOSE AND FACIAL BONE FRAGMENTS FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS PRESENT...
...AND THIS, THE BABY JESUS HAS BORN INTO THIS WORLD...
...AND PEOPLE REJOICED AND SAID, FOR ALL TIME TO COME, LET THIS DAY BE A DAY FOR UNDERSTANDING, LOVE...
...AND PEACE BETWEEN ALL MEN... WHERE'S JOEY?

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 508 Lake Ave., Sanford, FL 32771, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of WORDSWORTH EXTRAORDINARY, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA.
Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Room of the City Hall in the City of Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on January 11, 1988, to consider the adoption of an ordinance by the City of Sanford, Florida, numbered as follows:
ORDINANCE NO. 1912
General Description of the area to be annexed and map is as follows:
A portion of that certain property lying between West 25 Street and Airport Boulevard and between SCL RR and Ridgewood Avenue.

71-Help Wanted
EMPLOYMENT
323-5176
700 W. 20th St.
ADD TO INCOME!!!
SELL YOUR HOME!!!
323-6888 or 323-6889
BRIAN MASON, experienced
Seminole Community College
323-9335
CAREER OPPORTUNITY.
ADVERTISING SALES
Sanford Herald is looking for a professional self-starter to work in our Advertising Dept.
Qualifications for applicants:
Need in appearance
Good Communication Skills
Dependable Transportation
Have Team Spirit Attitude
We offer:
Salary + commission
Medical Benefits
Paid Vacation
Auto Allowance
Interested applicants please send resume to:
Mr. Marvin Adkins
Advertising Director
Sanford Herald
P.O. Box 1657
Sanford, Fla. 32771-1657

63-Mortgages Bought & Sold
WE BUY MORTGAGES
Have You Sold Property and Taken Back A Mortgage? Sell It For Cash!
C&S Family Credit
(385) 831-3888
Longwood

Legal Notice
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 87-99-CP
Division L
IN RE: ESTATE OF DELBERT C. PRICE, Deceased
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of DELBERT C. PRICE, deceased, File Number 87-99-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, FL 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY
CASHIERS
GAS ATTENDANTS
FAST FOOD COOKS
ONE STOP CENTERS
GAS • CONVENIENCE STORE • FAST FOOD
• TOP SALARIES
• FREE MEDICAL & LIFE INSURANCE
• 1 WK. PAID VACATION EACH 6 MOS.
• PROFIT SHARING & OTHER BENEFITS
• TRAINING PROGRAM AVAILABLE
APPLICATIONS IN PERSON AT:
202 N. LAUREL AVE., SANFORD
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9:30 AM - 4:30 PM.
NO PHONE CALLS.



71-Help Wanted

CARPENTERS & HELPERS Own tools & transportation Good Pay & Vacation 305-321-3885 anytime

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CENTRAL FLORIDA'S LARGEST NURSING SERVICE WISHED YOU A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR!

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MALE TO SHARE Condo. 525 sq. ft., 1 child rm., pool, jacuzzi, tennis. Call 249-338-1037

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SANFORD: Beautiful 1 bdrm. complete privacy. \$95 wk. + \$200 sec. Includes utilities. 323-2264 or 321-6847

SANFORD: Large 2 bdrm. with huge screen porch. Washer & dryer. \$100 wk. + \$200 sec. 323-2269 or 321-6847

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SANFORD: 1 room efficiency with private bath. Close to downtown. \$65 wk. + \$125 sec. 323-2269 or 321-6847

LRG EFFICIENCY w/bath. water furnished. No pets. 1st mo. + sec. 322-1469 after 4pm

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Tues. Fri. 8am-6pm Mon. 8:30am-5:30pm Same Sat. 10-4

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. \$68 wk. Call: 323-4507

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101-Houses Furnished / Rent

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HIDDEN LAKE VILLAGES: 2 bd., 2 bath. \$495 mo. plus sec. 322-7904 even 495 1450 days

o o o IN DELTONA o o o HOMES FOR RENT o o o \$70-1026 o o

LAKE MARY: 4 bdrm., 3 bath, large yard, lakeview, near golf course, fireplace & lots of room. \$730 mo. 323-3435

NEW HOME FOR RENT, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, carpeted. \$430. No Pets Call 323-9748

SANFORD: 2 1/2 bdrm. Large fenced yard; appliances; front porch. \$375 mo. or \$95 wk. \$150 deposit. Call: 323-8294

SANFORD: Rent to own, 3 bdrm., 1 bath, fireplace, fenced yard. \$425 mo. Call: 1-904-775-8014

SANFORD: 3 bdrm., 1 bath, country, fenced yard, first & last plus dep. references required. \$425mo. 322-4129

SANFORD- 3 bdrm., 2 bath home in Mayfair. Available for short term rental. \$400 mo.

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WINTER SPRINGS- 3 bdrm., 1 bath, garage, cen. h/a, ceiling fans, large fenced yard. Pets & children welcome. \$475 mo. \$250 dep. Call Craig days at 1-478-9490. or. Eves. 1-458-9157

105-Duplex-Triplex / Rent

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SANFORD: 2 bdrm., 2 bath, washer/dryer. Fully insulated, new carpet. Very Clean. \$400mo. 339-7448 eves

115-Industrial Rentals

SANFORD: E. SR 46 frontage, 4,250 sq. ft., new, C-3, 3 phase electric. Call: 323-6484

117-Commercial Rentals

COMMERCIAL STORE or office for rent 600 sq. ft. previously an auto parts store. \$350 mo. + sec. Call: 321-3190

SANFORD: 2,500 sq. ft., warehouse or manufacturing. 3900 mo. includes lights. 10 ft. ceiling & dock. 904-734-1996



121-Condominium Rentals

SANFORD: 2 bdrm., 2 ba., pool, clubhouse other amenities. Nice area. \$265. 1-232-0720

123-Lease Option

SANFORD: 2 bdrm., 2 bath, washer/dryer, porch, new carpet \$375 mo. 322-9113

141-Homes for Sale

DELTONA: 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, black house. \$36,900. \$5,000 down, owner finance. Realtor/Owner 329-1700

2 BDRM. 2 BATH apt. C/H/A. All apts. \$375 mo.

101-Houses Unfurnished / Rent

LAKE MARY: 4 bdrm., 3 bath, large yard, lakeview, near golf course, fireplace & lots of room. \$730 mo. 323-3435

NEW HOME FOR RENT, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, carpeted. \$430. No Pets Call 323-9748

SANFORD: 2 1/2 bdrm. Large fenced yard; appliances; front porch. \$375 mo. or \$95 wk. \$150 deposit. Call: 323-8294

SANFORD: Rent to own, 3 bdrm., 1 bath, fireplace, fenced yard. \$425 mo. Call: 1-904-775-8014

SANFORD: 3 bdrm., 1 bath, country, fenced yard, first & last plus dep. references required. \$425mo. 322-4129

SANFORD- 3 bdrm., 2 bath home in Mayfair. Available for short term rental. \$400 mo.

PORZIO REALTY 323-8470

WINTER SPRINGS- 3 bdrm., 1 bath, garage, cen. h/a, ceiling fans, large fenced yard. Pets & children welcome. \$475 mo. \$250 dep. Call Craig days at 1-478-9490. or. Eves. 1-458-9157

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COUNTRY HOME with income. 2 medics with extra lot. Walk to Lake. \$74,900. 15 WOODEN ACRES. Semisue Ann. VA. Terms or trade.

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EXCEPTIONALLY NICE 2 bd. home in great neighborhood! Formal dining rm! Fireplace! Gorgeous hardwood floors! A/c! Corner, privacy fenced lot! Huge Oak tree! Only \$199,000. Seller will pay all closing costs! 323-8800

323-5774 200 Hwy. 17-92

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149-Commercial Property / Sale

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CASSELLBERRY: 1 acre zoned PR-1. \$85,000. W. Malcomsoni Realtor 322-7900

LAKE MARY: 2 bldgs. 2000 sq. ft. Recently renovated. Next to City Hall. Owner financing. WALLACE CRESS REALTY 321-8277

LAKE MARY: 2 acres zoned RCE. \$49,500. 323-3435

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157-Mobile Homes / Sale

ADULT PARK: 60x12, enclosed porch, roof over, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, no pets. Good condition. Call: 322-0881

USED HOMES From \$1,200 Gregory Mobile Homes. 323-1200

163-Waterfront Property / Sale

ACCESS TO ST. JOHN'S RIVER Large freed lot with rights to canal and river. Stone Island area. \$14,000

CALL BART REAL ESTATE 322-7498

LAKE HARNEY: 75 x 350 ft. lot. Trees and city water. 349-5609

171-Mobile Homes / Sale

ADULT PARK: 60x12, enclosed porch, roof over, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, no pets. Good condition. Call: 322-0881

USED HOMES From \$1,200 Gregory Mobile Homes. 323-1200

163-Waterfront Property / Sale

ACCESS TO ST. JOHN'S RIVER Large freed lot with rights to canal and river. Stone Island area. \$14,000

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LAKE HARNEY: 75 x 350 ft. lot. Trees and city water. 349-5609

163-Waterfront Property / Sale

3.3 ACRE Lake Mary. 2 homesites. \$36,000 with terms BOB M. BALL, JR. P.A. REALTOR 323-4110

181-Appliances / Furniture

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189-Office Supplies / Equipment

BUSINESS FURNITURE Wood or metal desks, chairs, credenzas, tables & files. New or used. We sell, trade or buy. ORANGE TRADING POST 3001 S. Orange Ave. Orlando. 1-800-5510

191-Building Materials

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195-Machinery/Tools

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199-Pets & Supplies

ARC REG. CHOW CHOWS. 3 mo. old. blue & black. \$200 Call: 904-589-0224

FREE TO GOOD HOME! Small female house dog. Good with children. Spade & shelt. 322-1284. or 321-9284

SMALL Miniature & Toy breed male puppies. AKC registered. \$225 each. Call: 323-4806

203-Livestock and Poultry

MAY ROUND ROLLS \$23 roll. Gregory Lumber. True Value Hardware, 500 Maple Ave. Sanford. 322-0280

213-Auctions

BRIDGES AND SON Auction every Thursday 1 PM. WE BUY ESTATES! Hwy 46 323-3081

217-Garage Sales

MOVING SALE- 2300 Granada Ave. (Behind Bahama Joe's) 2 bicycles, some furniture, & miscellaneous. 321-1286

SANFORD: 104 W. 13th. Fri. & Sat. P.S. Winter clothing, beauty shop supplies, etc.

219-Wanted to Buy

588 Aluminum Cans. Newspaper Non-Ferrous Metals. Glass KOKOMO. 323-1118

223-Miscellaneous

BABY CRIB Like brand new Best offer. Call 321-6240

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223-Miscellaneous

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FIREPLACE: free standing, wood burning, like new. \$350 Call: 322-3645

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ROLEX RING- 14 fine karats. 7 diamond cluster. Retail \$2

# Santa Claus, Ga. Is Postmark Capital During Christmas Holidays

SANTA CLAUS, Ga. (UPI) — From his desk at City Hall on 25 December Drive, the mayor of Santa Claus is busy again. It's the holiday season in this North Pole impostor of a town and there's work to be done.

Every year, the community of Santa Claus is shipped Christmas cards by the bushel-load from a nationwide pool of

earnest holiday well-wishers who want their missives emblazoned with the town's coveted postmark.

"We are probably going to have to start hiring somebody to do this," said Bernard Harden, Santa Claus's 49-year-old mayor for the last five years. "It started as something we did for the local people and it spread out. Each

year it gets bigger and bigger. We already have more this year than last and last year we had 5,000."

That's a lot of mail for a town with a population of only 250 people and no traffic lights.

Santa Claus, 185 miles southeast of Atlanta, received its charter from the state just in time for the Christmas season of

1941. On Nov. 13 that year, the juncture of U.S. Highway 1 and Georgia Highway 280 became Santa Claus and the town council named its nine streets for some of Saint Nick's most famous reindeer. Two other streets were named Candy Cane Lane and Noel Street.

"There was an old fellow here in late '30s, early '40s," Harden

said. "He was selling pecan candies and novelties to people traveling Highway 1. He started calling the place Santa Claus more or less as an attention-getter. When they decided to incorporate it, it just followed naturally that they would call it Santa Claus."

The town has 80 homes, two apartment units, one lodging

called the Santa Claus Motel and one store and gas station, the Santa Claus Mini Market. Police and fire protection are provided by Toombs County.

City Hall is on December Drive. Its street number is, appropriately enough, 25.

The postmarking tradition, passed down from mayor to mayor, got started shortly after the city was incorporated.

# DINING GUIDE

**Cavalier Motor Inn Restaurant**  
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3 Eggs - Orits or Home Fries  
Toast **99¢**

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Downtown Sanford

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- SANDWICH SPECIALS
- SOUP & SALAD
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Lake Mary, Fla.

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7 a.m. Mon-Fri  
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**COUPON**  
Buy Any Sandwich  
Get 2nd Sandwich 1/2 Price  
Expires 12-30-87

**Perkitts YOGURT**

**NOW OPEN**

IN LAKE MARY VILLAGE  
Phone In Orders **336-2540**

**COUPON**  
BUY ONE REG. YOGURT CONE  
GET ONE FREE\*

\*Of Equal Value Or Less Value  
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**PERKITTS YOGURT**  
Lake Mary Village, Suite 151 • 641 W. Lake Mary Blvd.

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Featuring...

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**COUPON**  
BUY ONE ICE CREAM  
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POTATO OR VEGETABLE, BREAD, BEVERAGE, SALAD/HOT BAR, POTATO BAR

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## Family Of 33 Means L-O-V-E

By Ben Garrison

TACOMA, Wash. (UPI)—Bob and Linda Cornyn expect to have loads of gifts, a tree large enough to fill half their living room and two 25-pound turkeys to help them bring Christmas into their 33-member family "circle of love."

But they said even without a full range of holiday fixings, it would not take much to spark Christmas feelings of appreciation as their family of three biological children and 28 adopted or foster kids gather in their living room.

"It's wall-to-wall children," Linda Cornyn, 41, said a few weeks before Christmas. "I can't say the room gets bigger, but you can feel an expansion in your heart. They're just happy with knowing we care."

The Cornyns, who became romantic in high school in Taylor, Mich., said they began adopting children in 1979 when Robert, now an administrative assistant at Fort Lewis, was stationed in Korea.

First was Angela, then 9 months, now 9 years, whose single mother could no longer afford to care for her.

In the years that followed, the couple pursued what they came to view as their mission—taking in children with disabilities or from troubled homes. Whenever the telephone rings with a plea that they take in another child, they listen.

Today, the rooms of bunk beds in their cozy Tacoma home are filled with 17 girls and 14 boys ranging in age from 9 months to 26 years, including children from India, Germany, Colombia and from around the United States. The Cornyns' biological children are ages 6, 16 and 22.

In fact, it was the Cornyns' open-heartedness toward needy children that led to Christmas last year.

Cornyn said she had given the children the choice of putting \$4,000 in family funds toward adopting a child from India whose legs and arms had been twisted by polio, or spending the money on a full-fledged Christmas.

See FAMILY, page 2



Photo courtesy of Smithsonian Institution

## Teddy Bear Popularity Is Growing

Editor's note: For years now the Teddy Bear has been a favorite of young and old. They come in all sizes, colors and characters. This year it seems every store in the nation has its own representative Teddy Bear for sale. And it appears everyone's buying one. Here then, is a repeat of an in-depth look at the Teddy Bear, a story we ran in December 1982, so those readers of ours who are unacquainted with the history of their new addition to the family can become so.

By Ink Mendelsohn

Smithsonian News Service

Storks go up and stocks go down, but in toyland, there's always a bear market. Primarily responsible for this state of affairs is an almost-octagenarian bear cub named Teddy. In a fast-paced, fad-oriented and fickle-minded society, the forever young Teddy Bear remains one of America's all-time favorite toys.

"Never in the history of Wall Street was the country more at the mercy of bears than it is today," cried the toy industry's trade magazine, Playthings, in 1908. "Stuffed plush Teddies are fairly rampant, and indications show prospects of a long and continued reign."

How right they were. Fleeting fame came to other stuffed animals. Lions and tigers have tried on occasion to push Teddy off center stage in the toy store window. One year, unicorns, true to type, tried to horn in on Teddy's act. Nonetheless, "our retailers tell us the Teddy Bear is still number one," Donna Leece, Playthings' associate editor in 1982, says. Douglas Thomson, president of the Toy Manufacturers of America, that year, agrees. "There's no decline in this species. The Teddy is on the increase."

First among equals perhaps—because each bear owner naturally thinks his or her Teddy is best—is a seldom seen Teddy Bear who lives at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History in Washington, D.C. This delightful

chap, with his honey-colored coat covering a rather rotund belly, has bright black shoe button eyes and a wisdom-of-the-ages (if slightly smug) expression. He only meets his public occasionally.

"We've had lots of requests for him, and he's been on view a number of times," Herb Collins, formerly the Smithsonian's chief curator of political history, says. "But we have to be careful; his joints loosen with handling and his coat fades in the light." Actually, for a bear who's been around since the turn-of-the-century, he's in excellent condition. And the Smithsonian Institution wants him to stay that way because he's one of the first Teddy Bears made in America.

### Make Your Own Teddy Bear, page 2

It was Herb Collins, now the executive director of the Smithsonian's National Philatelic Collection, who personally brought this Teddy to the Smithsonian in January 1964. President Theodore Roosevelt's grandson, Kermit, his wife and their children had been presented with the Teddy Bear, one of the originals from the Ideal Toy Co., by Benjamin Michtom, son of Ideal's founder. Michtom dated the bear to 1903, the year his parents went into the toy bear-making business. The Roosevelt family decided that the Teddy Bear, named for the president, should go to the Smithsonian.

He almost didn't make it. A letter from Mrs. Roosevelt to Michtom advised: "I was about to get in touch with the Smithsonian about presenting them with the original bear when the children decided they didn't want to part with it yet." Happily, Mark and Anne Roosevelt, the president's great-grandchildren, changed their minds. Several months later, the Smithsonian and the American people got their bear.

See TEDDY, page 3

## Surprise ... It's A Pop-Up Book

By David M. Maxfield  
Smithsonian News Service

It's a hidden world in there. Skyscrapers are ready to rise, crocodiles about to snap, planets to orbit and cactus gardens to grow in a second. "Don't judge a book by its cover"—especially when it comes to "pop-ups," children and adult enthusiasts alike might add.

Mature men—the most avid collectors—have been known to put everything on hold at the

mere mention of the wacky-but-wonderful world of pop-up books that spring to life with the pull of a tab or turn of a page. "They will look at these books a hundred times," the Smithsonian's Katharine Martinez says. And children ... "their faces just light up when they see these books for the first time."

Martinez's domain, the research branch library of the Cooper-Hewitt Museum in New York City, has taken on a lively new dimension

with the donation to the museum of an important collection of pop-up and movable books. Many of these books as well as others from private collections "performed" at the museum through Feb. 21, in a new exhibit she organized.

Pop-up books come in a great variety of themes as the exhibit shows—anatomy, architecture, flight, nature and children's literature.

See SURPRISE, page 9



"Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" was adapted for a pop-up book in 1980 by paper engineer James Roger Diaz.



Smithsonian News Service photo  
Courtesy of Leo Dennis, The Game Preserve

Christmas has always been the traditional game-buying season. The "Game of the Visit of Santa Claus," circa 1899, was one of a number of games produced having a Christmas theme.

## Okay, Folks, The Game Is Up Game-Playing Provides Important Creative Outlet

By Ink Mendelsohn  
Smithsonian News Service

Congratulations! "You have just won second prize in a beauty contest." For more than 50 years, children, women and men all over the world have been reveling in this welcome news. Not at all insulted at not winning first prize, they gleefully collect the \$10 that will bring them that much closer to bankrupting their rivals.

"In the 1830s when Monopoly came on the American scene with its goal of amassing money and property," historian Ellen Roney Hughes says, "it reflected the personal aspirations and materialistic impulses in American society." At the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History in Washington, D.C., and at other museums, Hughes and her colleagues are collecting games Americans played.

Game boxes, boards, tokens and spinners or rollers of chance are instructive, artistic and often fantastic bits and pieces of the

archaeology of play that recount historical events, recall social concerns and reveal individual idiosyncrasies. "More and more, we are coming to realize the importance of studying leisure activities like game playing," Hughes says.

It's not only what is in the box that interest historians about games. "The lithographs on the box covers reflect our culture more than any collectable you can think of," Lee Dennis says. Dennis, who has an extensive antique game collection that is open to the public at The Game Preserve, her museum in Peterborough, N.H., points out that there are hundreds of game collectors around the country. Many of them belong to the American Game Collectors Association, which is dedicated to unearthing historical and cultural associations of American games.

There is evidence that human beings almost everywhere have been playing board games for about 5,000 years. The royal

graves of the First Dynasty of Ur (c. 2560), in what is today Iraq, yielded a Backgammon-type board, and the tomb of Egyptian King Tutankhamen (who reigned from 1361 to 1352 B.C.) revealed game boards, men and short sticks and animal knuckle bones used like dice to determine moves.

At times, similar board games seem to have appeared independently in different cultures. European colonists introduced draughts or checkers—which the philosopher Plato called a "favorite diversion in every corner of the earth"—to North American Indians. Before European contact, however, the Zuni people in New Mexico were playing Awthlaknakme, a game that, like checkers, depends on the strategy of capture and immobilization of an opponent's men.

Most often, board games have spread from one culture to another. In one ancient game, the "men" were real women.

Pachal has been played in India for about 1,200 years. Akbar the Great, a Mogul emperor who ruled from 1556 to 1605, and his friends often enjoyed this game using slaves from his harem wearing brightly colored dresses as playing pieces on a giant marble board. According to the 1870 catalog of Selchow & Righter in New York, its newly acquired game, Parchest—once the game of emperors—"had a larger sale than any other game on the market in the same space of time."

Some of America's very first board games were announced in the New York Advertiser on Dec. 25, 1823: "HOLIDAY PRESENTS ... Juvenile Pastimes all of which are calculated to improve as well as amuse the youthful mind, viz: GEOGRAPHICAL GAMES The Travellers Tour through the United States."

In 1843, the W. & S.B. Ives Co. of Salem, Mass., issued The Mansion of Happiness, created

See GAMES, page 9

# Stuff Bears Are Made Of

Getting through these difficult economic times may simply be a matter of bear-onomics. This do-it-yourself doctrine advises people of ways to bear up under the pressures of gift giving when funds are down. Here is one—the perfect inexpensive gift for holidays, birthdays, appendectomies or any other important occasion—a hand-made Teddy Bear.

Teddy Bear maker Fran Weisse, of McLean, Va., shares her secrets for making a Teddy that will delight both children and adults. Weisse, who calls her art "a sort of serendipity," got her start when the Smithsonian's Division of Performing Arts needed someone to demonstrate the fine art of bear making.

Following are Weisse's pattern and directions for making your own Teddy Bear. But before you begin, please read all directions. And be sure to use the right stuffing. Over the years, Teddies have been stuffed with straw, excelsior, sawdust, wood wool, cork, kapok, cotton, foam rubber, rags and rolled paper. However, most of these materials don't meet today's fire-safety standards. A high-quality polyester stuffing is clean to work with, is non-allergenic and, best of all, gives Teddy that huggable feeling when he's finished.

### TO ENLARGE PATTERN, USE A 1-INCH-SQUARE GRID

Copy each pattern piece onto a 1-inch-square grid, making sure that each curve crosses a line in just the same place as it does on the pattern shown. A series of "dots" placed where the curves will cross the straight lines will be helpful. Connect them.

### MATERIALS

- 2 lb. best quality polyester stuffing
- 1/2 yd. acrylic pile (fake fur)
- 2 0.6" (15-mm) black bear eyes
- 10 hardboard circles (center hole 1-7/8")
- 10 pieces 3" felt
- 4 scraps corduroy
- 5 cotter pins, 2 1/2-3"
- 5 fender washers, 1 1/4"
- 2 flat washers 5/8"
- embroidery thread
- carpet or #8 thread
- 1 yd. 2" red ribbon

### TOOLS

- Stuffing stick, 1/8" dowel (3/8" diameter)
- Hand-sewing needles
- Needle-nose pliers
- Indelible marker
- Straight pins with plastic heads
- Sharp scissors

### CUTTING

Transfer pattern pieces to cardboard. There will be 23 pieces. Mark direction of pile on back of material. Lay pattern pieces so the pile is going down. Cut two of each piece, except one gusset and four ears. There will be 19 plush pieces. Be sure and reverse the patterns in order to have right and left sides. Cut carefully without cutting pile. Transfer markings to back of cut pieces. Cut four corduroy paws and feet.

### SEWING

Use small stitch and #18 sewing-machine needle. Make 3/8" seam. Pin at least every inch or material will slide. Match ed on gusset to cd on head. Stitch. Repeat with other side. At this point, insert eyes (see below). Stitch up front of head to point of nose. Make a short diagonal seam (f to g) across point of nose. This gives Teddy a round nose. Stitch body and limbs as indicated on pattern. Be sure and stitch side seams completely. Stitch paw pads to lower part of under arm, matching a and b on arms and paw pads. Attach foot pads to bottom of legs, by hand or machine. Gather the top of the body bag with a drawstring and pull closed as tightly as possible.

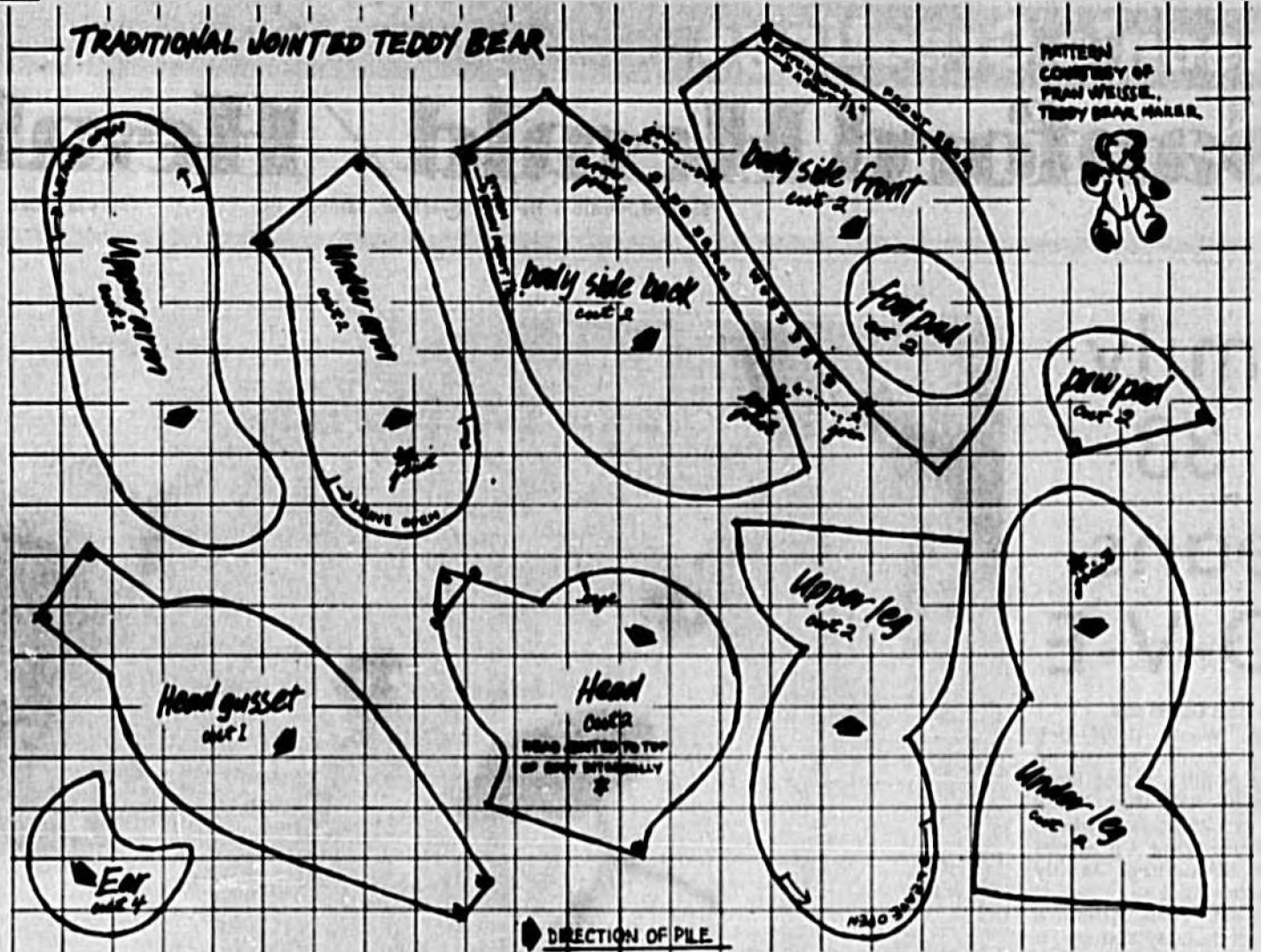
### EYES

Carefully snip a thread in cd seam at mark on head. Insert front of eye from the outside of head. Push washer firmly on stem on the inside. Repeat with other eye. Be sure to check position of eyes before fastening washer so Teddy won't be cross-eyed.

### STUFFING

Never use a stuffer with a sharp point. Stuff firmly but gently, please. Stuff partially, mold body and stuff again. Stuff head to edge of material. Insert joint set (see below). Push in

## TRADITIONAL JOINTED TEDDY BEAR



firmly and close opening by gathering the edge of the head with a long stitch. Pull tightly. Fasten thread securely. Set aside. Stuff limbs partially. Insert joint set and stuff again. Pack stuffing around joints, padding them well. Hand-sew top of limbs closed.

### JOINTING

Each joint set consists of two pieces of felt, two hardboard circles, one flat washer, one fender washer and one cotter pin. There are five sets, for the

head and the limbs. These joints enable Teddy's arms, legs and head to turn. This does not mean he will be a vain bear, only that he will be able to converse more easily. To joint, place in this order: flat washer, hardboard circle and felt on the cotter pin. Insert this in the head or limb where marked. To unite the bear, joint the head first. Smooth the material around the pin that extends from the head and insert the pin into the body bag. Smooth out the body mate-

rial. Place a piece of felt, a hardboard circle and the fender washer on the cotter pin. Be sure to follow this order. Grasp one leg of the pin with the pliers and pull as hard as possible. While you are pulling, turn the pin back against itself until the loop touches the upright part of the pin, forming a butterfly-wing shape. Repeat with other leg of the pin. To join limbs, snip tiny holes at the marks on the body bag and insert the pins. Do arms first and then legs.

### FINISHING

Sew body bag partially and stuff firmly. Be sure to pack stuffing around joints. Shape body and close seam. Attach ears by hand in a semicircle about 1/4" above the eyes. Embroider nose and mouth with black floss. Be sure to finish Teddy off with a smile.

### HEART

Teddy will have this automatically.

—Ink Mendelsohn  
Smithsonian News Service

## ...Family

Continued from page 1

In secret ballots, Cornyn said, all of the children cast votes in favor of Royce Rabeah "Rocky" Cornyn, a 5-year-old boy who has become the household chatterbox since learning English after joining the family in February.

Rocky's Christmas with the Cornyns will be his first, as it was once for 18-year-old Micah, also an India native, and other children the Cornyns adopted as

infants or from Jewish or Korean backgrounds.

But the Cornyn family did not go without Christmas last year, thanks to a multitude of gifts supplied by a local service-social club which coincidentally decided to make the family its Christmas project for the year. This Christmas should be no different.

Early in the morning, children will pester the Cornyns to get out of bed to unwrap gifts and Robert Cornyn will "give them a hard time" by telling them how much more sleep he needs—until he finally relents by mid-morning.

Having gathered in a living room cleared of furniture, the family will begin opening Christmas presents in shifts, piling up wrapping paper in the spaces between children, taking gifts into bedrooms and moving on to the next round.

"It's like a sea of Christmas here," said Michele, 23, who bore the Cornyns' only grandchild. "The look on the kids' faces is really excited, really animated. With so many kids around, the excitement lasts all day."

The rest of the day is punctuated by a holiday breakfast, including 18 to 20

quarts of hot chocolate and 80 to 80 donuts, and a dinner of the two turkeys, 20 pounds of mashed potatoes and six loaves of bread stuffing.

Angela said her favorite thing to do on Christmas is to open presents, and after that she most likes to help her younger brothers and sisters who have disabilities open their own gifts.

But the day will cost dearly. Figuring \$10 for each gift, the Cornyns will spend at least \$300 to give one gift to every child. But, they said, between their savings and help from neighbors

See FAMILY, page 6

# Merry Christmas

To Our Friends and Neighbors, Sincere Best Wishes For The Holiday Season. May Your Christmas Be Bright With Good Cheer, Warm With Affection Of Those You Love, And Merry The With Sound Of Laughter.

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# ...Teddy

Continued from page 1

Theodore Roosevelt, however, didn't always get his. On Nov. 14, 1902, the president was on a hunting expedition in Smedea, Miss., and had had no luck. Anxious that the president bag a bear, some of his party chased down and stunned a 235-pound black bear. The hunters roped the bear and tied it to a tree. A messenger was dispatched to summon the president so that he might shoot the animal and go home with a trophy. When the president arrived, he refused to shoot the exhausted and tethered creature. A Washington Post article the next day informed its readers in turn-of-the-century style:

— President Called After the Beast Had Been Lassoed, but He Refused to Make an Un-sportsmanlike Shot—

The shot not fired was heard around the land. Three Press Association representatives were with the hunting party and a small army of reporters was following the president's trail. On Nov. 16, 1902, a cartoon by Clifford Berryman illustrating the incident appeared on the front page of the Washington Post. The American public immediately responded to the story and the cartoon, presumably finding in them the heroic and sportsmanlike qualities it saw in its president.

Shortly, however, the whole matter took on a more whimsical tone. A subsequent Berryman cartoon of the same hunting episode, dated 1902, depicted the bear as smaller than the one in the first cartoon—a worried-looking and very appealing cub. Berryman's little bear was a great success and appeared in his cartoons of Theodore Roosevelt for years afterwards. In fact, Teddy's bear was everywhere. Observed historian Mark Sullivan: "The 'Teddy Bear,' beginning with Berryman's original cartoon, was repeated thousands of times and printed literally thousands of millions of times ... toy-makers took advantage of its vogue; it became more common in the hands of children than the woolly lamb."

Legend and family oral history have it that Brooklyn candy store owners Rose and Morris Michtom gave America its first stuffed bear toy and named it for Theodore Roosevelt. According to their son, Benjamin (who died in 1940), Morris Michtom was inspired by the Berryman cartoon and wrote to the president, asking his permission to make a small bear cub and call it "Teddy's Bear." As Benjamin Michtom heard the story from his father, the president agreed, although T.R. was said to have expressed doubt that his name would mean much in the toy bear business.

Despite that skepticism, Rose Michtom made a few samples of the new Teddy Bear. In 1903, Butler Brothers, a large wholesaler, agreed to distribute it, and the Ideal Novelty and Toy Co. was born. "I've been hearing that story since I was a tiny

**Why all the fuss over a stuffed furry creature: "We have an enduring affection for the Teddy Bear, finding it to be a universal symbol of love, comfort and joy."**

—Big Apple Bear Den

child," Mark Michtom says. Currently a senior vice president of Ideal Toy Corp. ...

The Teddy Bear has, in fact, started several multimillion-dollar businesses, although they prefer to think they started him. Another firm famous for its Teddy Bears is the Steiff Co. of Glengen-on-the-Brenz, West Germany, headed today by Hans-Otto Steiff, great-grandnephew of its founder. Noah had nothing on the Steiff Co. menagerie—everything from a peacock with real feathers to a life-sized giraffe. "But the Teddy Bear is still our most popular animal," says Steiff, himself a kindly bear of a man. According to the Steiff bear tale told and retold by family members over the years, an American buyer brought several thousand of their toy bears to America in 1903. In 1907, a vintage year for Teddy Bears, Steiff sold nearly a billion toy-bear immigrants.

By then, practically every large American city boasted two or more Teddy Bear factories. There was a Teddy Bear whose eyes lighted up, one who whistled, one who played music, one who tumbled and one who laughed, revealing a set of teeth (like the president's), the better to "bare them at his critics."

In this same bearish year, young women regularly were seen driving through Central Park in Columbia electric victorias and other fancy vehicles—their Teddies the only passenger. But Teddy Bears were not just for the rich. By 1908, the Sears and Roebuck catalog advertised a family of three bears, for 25 cents. (Parents provided the Goldilocks.) The growing Teddy Bear population so alarmed a Michigan minister that he warned that replacing dolls with toy bears would destroy the maternal instinct in little girls.

Teddy was not to blame. If blame were to be laid, good old American know-how was the culprit. "Hardly a day passes but that a new Teddy Bear article is brought before the public ... Playthings trumpeted. The tiny 'Humpty-Dumpty' Teddy came apart, revealing a miniature compact. Teddy Bears were on automobiles, buttons and china, as well as on linens, stationary, jewelry, postcards, sheet music and even hot water bottles.

In this year's gift catalogs, Teddies are turning up once again—including a Teddy Bear's sleeping bag and a furry Teddy Bear hot-water bottle. For that extra-special someone, there's a natural ranch-mink Teddy. Stores selling only Teddy Bears and related bear-mobilia are springing up all over America, and antique Teddies sell for hundreds of dollars.

Clearly, America is experiencing a new Teddy Bear awareness. This year the 108-year-old

Zoological Society of Philadelphia, America's first chartered zoo, held "America's First Great Teddy Bear Rally." For two days, 25,000 people and an undetermined number of bears marched in parades, entered contests, attended bear-care clinics and swapped bear tales.

Arctophilists, as collectors of bear-like models are known, abound. Matthew Murphy, board chairman of the Republic Bank of Plano, Texas, started at the age of 5, back in 1935, with three dozen 4-inch Teddies. First they were soldiers and later they became football players with numbers and records. "Today they are retired bank executives," Murphy says. He owns 1,257 bears, but "only" 230 of

them are Teddies.

The Good Bears of the World, with 7,000 members, is a non-profit organization dedicated to donating bears to children and older people in hospitals, institutions or wherever they are needed. Through their dens in many states, the Good Bears have given away 75,000 Teddies and other bears since the group was founded in 1973. So far, 11 states have proclaimed Theodore Roosevelt's birthday, Oct. 27, as Good Bear Day. The group urged the United Nations to declare 1985 "The Year of the Teddy Bear."

Why all the fuss over a stuffed furry creature? New York City's Big Apple Bear Den put it this way: "We have an enduring affection for the Teddy Bear, finding it to be a universal symbol of love, comfort and joy."

Psychiatrist Dr. Paul Horton of Meriden, Conn., agrees, applauding the therapeutic value of the Teddy Bear as a "solacing object." Horton is the

author of *Solace: The Missing Dimension in Psychiatry* (University of Chicago Press, 1981). The solacing object might be a Teddy Bear or any other stuffed animal, a security blanket, a sailboat or a live pet, so long as it gives comfort in times of stress or change.

Horton often "prescribes" Teddy Bears for both children and adults as a supplement to an overall treatment program. One 12-year-old boy suffering from nightmares received a tiny Teddy from Horton with instructions "to talk with it every night and to put it under his pillow to protect him when he went to sleep." The nightmares

stopped.

So Teddy has a serious side. He is a willing listener who can share good times and bad. He's also huggable, clean around the house and cheap to feed. No wonder America is going crazy over him once again.

At least one person, however, was immune to his charm—Theodore Roosevelt's daughter Alice Roosevelt Longworth. When offered one of the original Teddy Bears in exchange for posing with the Teddy on the occasion of the bear's 60th birthday, she refused, asking tartly, "What does a 79-year-old doll want with a 60-year-old Teddy Bear?"

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# The Wonders-And Terrors-Of Toystores

By Bill Lehmann  
UPI Feature Writer

What better place to gather a little Christmas spirit than a toy shop?

Maybe once upon a time, but not anymore.

For one thing, few of them are quaint little shops. Cavernous warehouses filled to the rafters with guns, pooping dolls, bikes, more guns, crayons, trains, computers and more guns are the order of the day.

With the vast shelves of weapons, some of these places more closely resemble a summer camp for terrorist tots than a workshop where Santa's elves toil.

The dancing eyes and cherubic smiles of the past—were children really like that or is nostalgia playing another cruel trick?—have been replaced by surly snarls and a bad case of the "gimmies." Christmas shopping becomes an exercise in greed.

A typical dialogue was heard

in the stuffed animal section at one store. A little girl grabbed a bear twice her size and stated emphatically, "I want one!"

Her mother replied, "You've already got one."

Not missing a beat, the little girl shot back, "But not one this big!"

This is pretty frightening stuff for those of us who have managed to avoid toy stores in recent years. But with a baby girl starting to crawl around the house, my wife and I decided it was time to gather our courage and venture into the trenches of the local toy warehouse.

Terrifying is a word that comes to mind.

Beyond the alarming nature of the customers lies the toys themselves. In many cases, the word toy is an extremely subjective choice.

From the arsenals of automatic weapons and laser guns to talking robots, toys aren't what they used to be. They are more sophisticated,

more animated and more expensive than ever. Nothing is left to the imagination or the bank account.

This year, mom and dad selected the presents without any input from the little one. She still would rather drool than talk. Soon enough, the words will be heard loud and clear.

I dread the day my daughter begs for a doll that costs almost as much as a real baby and performs some of the same bodily functions. Or worse yet, perhaps she will ask for a high-powered-nuclear-blow-them-out-of-the-water bazooka to nail the neighbor kid.

For the uninformed, a sampling:

Down one aisle, we found a Rambo Motorized Rocket Water Launcher, Sea Assault Weapon System and a Stealth Fighter. Strolling down another aisle revealed Road Blasters, Dinosaur Mud Pit, Enforcer Double Gun (with goggles) and something labeled Parasites—Evil Creatures

From the Tail of Halley's Comet. There are basketballs that look as if they threw up on themselves and terribly diabolical cats aptly named Strays.

There's even the Mad Scientist Monster Lab so children can sizzle the flesh off monster bones and D. Compose, a member of the Inhumanoids who can stink up the neighborhood and turn anyone into a skeletal mutation with only a touch.

Perfect for young minds.

(For parents who are not familiar with these characters or products, a crash course can be taken in front of the television any Saturday morning. Most of them show up in cartoons or commercials, although it's hard to tell when the cartoons end and the commercials begin.)

Activists who monitor such things have their own particular favorites. Milo Thornberry, director of Alternatives, a non-profit organization that provides resources for celebrating in a less material manner, cringes at

the recollection of a video game for children that featured firefighters trying to catch babies leaping from the roof of a burning building. If the firefighters missed, the babies went splat.

"Each year, the quality of violence seems to escalate," writes Joanne Oppenheim, author of "Buy Me! Buy Me! The Bank Street Guide to Choosing Toys for Children."

"Violence has changed from old-fashioned war games and shoot-'em-ups to assaults on the child's emerging aesthetic sensibilities," she said. "It's as if only the ugliest and most greasy toys can capture children's attention. Now the latest toys have shock or slime appeal, and eyeballs and entrails are equated with entertainment."

Even the board games—with names such as Power Barons, Mr. Game Show (starring Gus Glits) and Pursuit—deserve a troubling second glance and seem aimed at encouraging

6-year-olds how to grub for power, behave obnoxiously and stalk their prey.

Whatever happened to Candyland and Uncle Wiggly?

Of course, this is a question every generation wrestles with. Like rock 'n' roll, toys are simply something grown-ups cannot figure out. With that in mind, toy manufacturers wisely do not bother trying to sell to adults. They go straight for the kids, who then feel abused if they don't have a computer by the time they turn 3 or a \$300 remote-controlled car in the first grade.

What can parents do? Not much, short of selling your TV or keeping your kids away from other kids.

For parents with children walking and talking, it's too late. For parents with infants, hurry up and take your child for a stroll through a toy store. The silence is golden. But it won't last long.

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## Gift-Giving Has Roots In Romantimes

By Jane Sutton  
UPI Feature Writer

MIAMI (UPI) — Exchanging gifts during the winter holidays is a tradition dating back to the Roman emperors, particularly Caligula, who helped the idea along by decreeing that gifts to the emperor were mandatory.

On the festival of Kalends, which corresponded to Jan. 1, Caligula stood on the palace steps to collect his bounty from high-ranking officials of the empire.

Called 'strenae' after Strenia, the goddess of luck, popular gifts included gems, lamps, pastries, and branches from sacred evergreen trees, believed to bring good luck, according to "Celebrations — The Complete Book of American Holidays" by Robert J. Myers and The Editors of Hallmark Cards, published by Doubleday in 1972.

The Romans also gave gilded coins with the two-faced image of the god Janus, the guardian of doorways, beginnings and endings. Honey and nuts were also given that the New Year might be sweet.

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# Family Tension: It's A Holiday Tradition

**By Kate Callen**  
**UPI Feature Writer**  
It happens every year. The family holiday get-together, the main event of the Christmas/Hanukkah season, is traditionally an occasion where everybody tries a little too hard, expects a little too much and ends up feeling a little bit like Scrooge.

Family tension is one holiday custom that should be discarded, say counselors who urge parents and grown children alike to give up the pursuit of the "perfect" holiday reunion. Don't try to cram a lot of visiting into one or two days, say the experts, and don't attempt to recapture the magic of past holidays (which probably were just as stressful as this one). "As families grow and develop, the holiday itself has to grow and develop," says Dr. Evan Im-

ber-Black, director of family studies at Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York. "People have to let go of their expectations or at least talk about them in a way that brings some humor to bear." "Try to make it just another visit," therapist Janet Dight advises, "even if your mother has been telling you since July that Christmas is the most important day of the year for your father."

Dight is the author of "Do Your Parents Drive You Crazy?," billed as "a survival guide for adult children." She believes that when grown children return home for the holidays, parents get to resume their place as the heads of the household, which sets the stage for Yuletide tension. "They want to recreate the Christmases of your childhood," she says. "They want you to come screaming down the stairs looking for your presents under the tree like you used to."

Grown children aren't very good at feigning excitement over what's in the stocking but they can and do revert to adolescent ways (the feet on the coffee table, the dirty dishes left in the sink) and this often contributes to holiday tension, says Dight. "To be treated as an adult, you have to give up all the benefits you had as a child," she says. "You can't let Dad change your snow tires and let Mom do your laundry and then expect them to see you as an adult. You can't have it both ways."

And then there's Catching Up During the Visit, which can mean that the holiday becomes an occasion for the grown child to deliver major personal news or introduce a Significant Other. To keep the holidays sane and minimize guilt, Dight offers these tips: — Spend Christmas Eve from 6 p.m. until Christmas Day at noon in one place—preferably your own house.

## Christmas Vocabulary Has Old Origins 'Xmas' Not Just Some Lazy Person's Shorthand

**By Kenneth R. Basinet**  
**SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI)** — Despite what most people think, "Xmas" isn't just some lazy person's shorthand for "Christmas." Like most Yuletide vernacular, Xmas has legitimate roots, according to Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary, which also offers insight into other holiday vocabulary. Xmas, in use since 1551, is the abbreviation for Christmas deriving from the Greek word "Christos," explained Frederick C. Mish, editor in chief of the dictionary published in Springfield. "The abbreviated part of it has its significance," Mish said. "The X is the Greek form of the initial letter of Christ's name." The word "Christmas" is several centuries old and comes from the old English words "Cristes Mæsse," which literally translated means "Christ's Mass."

Christmas was celebrated on several different dates until a Roman Catholic pope in 340 A.D. ordered that the birth of Christ be celebrated on Dec. 25. Ancient pagan religions also played a role in giving Christmas its vocabulary and some traditions. "Yule" derived from the Old Norse word "jól," which was a pagan winter feast. The word "yuletide" first pops up in 15th century English text. Druid priests collected mistletoe — a parasitic shrub that grows on trees — and sold it for large sums of money to people who believed it helped keep witches away. Mistletoe is now hung at holiday time, and those standing under it are apt to receive kisses from admirers. It was also the Druids who first began to gather evergreen trees and bring them into their homes for the winter. But the trees were not decorated in preparation of

Santa's arrival. Instead, the Druids believed kind forest spirits would stay inside for the winter with the evergreen trees. The English origins of the word evergreen dates back to 1670, the dictionary says. One fairly modern Christmas-related word joined the English language in 1899, though its author probably never expected it to. In his 1843 book, "A Christmas Carol," Charles Dickens' main character is Ebenezer Scrooge, a miserly old man who hates Christmas until three spirits help him reflect on his past and present, and foresee what could be his sad future. Though Dickens closes "A Christmas Carol" with Scrooge becoming a generous, Christmas-loving man, Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary defines "scrooge" as "a miserly person." "If Scrooge were only the character in Dickens' 'A

Christmas Carol' we wouldn't have included it in the dictionary," Mish said. "But what happened in the case of Scrooge is that it has become a known name for a miser or mean-spirited person." Another name of a character from a book that may make its way into the dictionary is the Grinch from the Doctor Seuss children's book "The Grinch who Stole Christmas." The Grinch is another nasty type who is reformed at holiday time. "We have collected examples of (The Grinch's) use in written context. Some are nothing really more than allusions to the Doctor Seuss book, but some uses are suggesting that it may be extended in meaning," Mish said. "I would say that right now we probably have enough examples of the Grinch for an entry for a great big unabridged dictionary for the collegiate dictionary yet."

## The Twelve Days Of Christmas: They're Pretty Nice, If You Can Pay For Them

**By Ken Franchling**  
**UPI Feature Writer**  
**BOSTON (UPI)** — "On the first day of Christmas, my true love gave to me, a partridge in a pear tree..." Ever wonder what it might cost to meet the requirements for the Twelve Days of Christmas? Putting the traditional carol to the holiday test can be fun. Be forewarned, it is not cheap. A partridge in a pear tree: Weston Nurseries of Hopkinton, Mass., offered one pear tree, semi-dwarf variety, for \$33. A

partridge sells at Boston's Back Bay Aquarium and Pet Supply for \$19.16 retail. That works out to \$52.16 for Day One. Two turtle doves: Back Bay Aquarium, a specialist in exotic birds, came through with a pair for \$92. Three French hens: By day three, Paul Drew at Back Bay Aquarium and I had become good friends. He didn't offer a wholesale discount, but a blanket order from his wild bird supplier, Stromberg's of Pine River, Minn., seemed an eventuality. Three guinea hens.

\$120.75. Does not include cage or cleaning up after them. Four colley birds: This medieval variety requires a substitution. Everyone sings "calling birds" anyhow. I know of no birds that are fond of telephones, but some do love to talk. Drew recommended four Baby Java Hill mynahs, at \$399 each. Total \$1,596. Five gold rings: Nothing less than Tiffany & Co., of course. Five modest gold bands, 18 karats, at \$185 each from Tiffany's Boston branch on Copley Place. \$925 without breakfast. Six geese a laying: They'll have to be laying in the oven. Mayflower Poultry in Cambridge only had frozen ones, at \$2.29 per pound. At an average of 14 pounds apiece, that's \$192.36. Let's hope her guests are hungry. Seven swans a swimming: Back Bay Aquarium came through again, with swans at \$1,380 a pair, seven for \$4,830. They need a place to swim. My buddy, Mike, will rent his pool out for \$200 a day. Ordinarily, his wife would clean it gratis. "No way I'm cleaning swan guano from the pool," Sandy said. Pool cleaning, \$75. Total \$5,105. Eight maid a milking: Eight English milkmaids would be prohibitive, particularly with extra baggage charges for stools. Instead, hire

eight 4-H members at minimum wage of \$3.35 an hour. BYOC (Bring Your Own Cow) \$26.80. Nine ladies darning: Spokeswoman Anastasia Vastias of the Boston Ballet Co., offered a one-night private recital for my true love and her closest friends with nine of the company's ballerinas. Price \$12,330. Ten lords a leaping: Take 10 English lords, fly them in on the Concorde so they can make the round trip in one day. That's \$4,560 apiece or \$45,600. But wait! Most English lords are old. They don't leap. The verae could never tolerate "Ten Lords a doddering." Pizza maker Robert Lord of Boston offered to gather nine of his relatives so they could jump up and down. "There's one in Homer, Alaska, whose air fare alone is probably 500 smackers," Lord said. "I guess about \$7,500 would cover it."


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TO ALL A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

## From Modest Trendy To Extravagance

# New Year's Food Differs Wildly Across US

By John Dilliers  
UPI Food Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—From East Coast to West, and everywhere in between, it will surely be the same old year becoming the same new year—but it's a safe bet the food served to celebrate will differ wildly.

According to the caterers handling parties in major cities, there's no way to plan or even predict the menu requests in one area based on those of any other. The party styles vary that much.

This surprised no one more than Diane Venino of New York, who commissioned a study of such trends in hopes of fitting the passion fruit-cognac liqueur Alize into more of them.

"When we began surveying the leading caterers about their holidays, menus, we didn't realize there would be such marked differences," said Venino. "We

learned a lot about trends in fine dining from these results."

In New York, for instance, extravagance is the key to success in entertaining. Perhaps because New Yorkers spend so much time on their feet, they just about demand a sit-down dinner for New Year's Eve.

According to caterer Abigail Kirsch, elegant presentation remains a necessity despite the much-discussed return to simple, well-balanced meals. This often emerges as a blend of old and new.

Replacing turkey on many holiday tables in New York is goose—and even such culinary curiosities as boneless quail filled with apricots, pears and cranberries.

Cassoulet, the traditional French dish made of beans,

pork, pheasant, duck and tomatoes, is popular this year, as is a whole leg of lamb seasoned with rosemary, roasted on a bed of sliced potatoes and chopped onions, then served with sweet potato pudding.

Trendy New York caterer Mark Fahrer described his New Year's party plans as "tradition with a sense of being current."

Down in the nation's capital, the preference this year is for adventure. Washingtonians are having more buffets than sit-down meals, with theme parties becoming increasingly popular.

Southwestern foods are much requested this year. A sample menu might include saddle of wild boar, black beans with red peppers and saffron rice.

Carol Mason of Chanterelle said that even though her clients tended toward traditional

entrees, they went out of their way to ask for unusual accompaniments. A stuffing made of cornbread and sausage struck some as just the thing to set their event apart, or maybe an offbeat chutney, or even an entire pasta station complete with chafis.

Eric Michael, co-owner of Occasions, said Washington has taken a liking to Caribbean-themed parties, with dishes ranging from red snapper escabeche to shrimp and potato fritters.

In its catering, Boston comes off as a basically informal city with plenty of flair. Even more simply put, Bostonians have impressed their caterers as being more concerned with quality than quantity. "The richer, the better," was the way one food professional described the city's

approach.

According to Dan Mathieu of East Meets West, smoked meats are popular as part of the general return to traditional fare. Although veal remains popular, Mathieu suggests something a little different, such as lamb with jalapeno sauce and blue cheese served with garlic potatoes and baby vegetables.

Browsing is definitely the style of party-goers in Boston this New Year's. At many gatherings, small stations will showcase different dishes and even different cuisines.

One table might consist of Italian dishes led off by a variety of pastas, while another could serve as oyster bar and yet another could groan under the weight of the mandatory enticing desserts.

Chicago is still the most tradi-

tional big city around. Mark Smith of George Jewell Caterers said his firm is doing a number of elaborate buffets and cocktail parties, most emphasizing seafood.

Favored foods include tartare of salmon garnished with black caviar, small individual tarts with three caviars, gravlax or smoked salmon wrapped around hearts of palm or asparagus and lightly poached, shrimp wrapped with marinated pea pods, and escargots in puff pastry.

Betsy Peterson of Carlyn Berghoff stressed Chicagoans don't want anything they perceive as "faddish" for the big celebration. And they tend to splurge on heavier foods than diners in other cities, viewing the party as an excess they can recover from once the new year is under way.

## ...Surprise

Continued from page 1

ture and children's literature being just a few popular categories. Victorian-era titles, many of them based on nursery book tales, are eagerly sought by collectors, but contemporary pop-ups also are greatly valued for their hi-tech paper engineering and variety of topics. "If you're talking about technical, innovative forms, the 1980s is an extraordinary period," Martinez says.

Books on the market today—they are printed in numerous languages and editions of thousands—run the gamut from fun and games to serious "how to" instruction. In *The Great Movies Live*, the story of Hollywood, "readers" can hear the theme song from "Casablanca" via microchip as they follow the stars. *The Bad Child's Pop-Up Book of Beasts* is really more clever than terrifying with its menagerie of yaks, lions, tigers and elephants that jump up from turned pages.

Educational books take on new meaning when they come in pop-up form. *Working Camera* with its 3-D explanations of

f-stops and focus can be a breakthrough for novice shutterbugs. And *The Human Body*, printed in 17 languages, has been used by doctors to explain surgical procedures to their patients. These books also draw on the talents of artists such as Scott McCarney whose limited editions of circles, triangles and squares superimposed on photographs provide an aesthetic experience when opened.

Action books, as they are sometimes called, come in two basic forms: simple stand-up or three-dimensional pop-up images and movable illustrations. These forms can often be found in the same book. In the movable department, scenes and figures are activated and changed by flaps, wheels, tabs and Venetian blinds. Cats wag their tails, dancing masters tap and pool shooters make winning shots with the pull of a tab. In *The Bad Child's Pop-Up*, three youngsters play with a beetle tiger, but with a flick, the scene changes showing the tiger again, now alone, and nearby, a tiny shoe.

Images in stand-up and 3-D style pop into place as pages are turned. Playing cards flutter over a fleeing Alice in *Wonderland*. A gothic Edward Gorey

talent, *The Dwindling Party*, literally unfolds as the suspense builds. And Victorian children gleefully parade in the parlor game "London Bridge."

Yet the earliest movable action books were not exactly child's play. One of the first uses of the genre was for scientific illustration. *Opera Mathematica*, a 1551 book on astronomy by Johannes Schonerer in the exhibit, displays pointers and revolving disks, called volvelles, that demonstrated with ease the movement of the universe. "These earliest books were a solution to a design problem," Martinez explains. "The idea was that a picture is worth a thousand words. It is much easier to absorb a complex concept of information if you have parts that move."

The horizon for pop-ups vastly expanded early in the 19th century, when Humphrey Repton, gardener to English royalty, saw the value of the books as a marketing device. Repton's dryly titled 1803 *Observations on the Theories and Practices of Landscape Gardening*, nevertheless tempted potential clients with its clever overlaying flaps. Customers would turn to a page picturing property in an "unimproved" condition, and

then by lifting a flap—voilà!—the underlying scene showed how the client's land could be cultivated into a setting of beauty.

Victorian era households at some social levels couldn't seem to do enough for children, so adapting the mechanical book to their literature was a must. Pampered tots could look through Ernest Nister's sweet yet innovative books, turn a wheel and see the *Three Bears* or *Little Red Riding Hood*, then watch *Jack and Jill* go up the hill.

Nineteenth-century industrial-age technology, which fueled fast, affordable color printing, also paid off for kids. A series of "Scenic Books" published in London brought *Cinderella* and other favorites to life. Cut-out figures, each layer fixed to the next by a piece of ribbon, sprang into perspective with a pull of the cord.

But the undisputed genius of movable books, collectors agree, was Lothar Meggendorfer, like Nister an inventive German. In addition to creating a complex series of inter-connecting levers that allowed readers to activate movement such as the brushing of a cat's tail, Meggendorfer's

skill as a caricaturist is evident in the faces of his figures, which still elicit chuckles. "The pop-up book is only as good as the basic illustrations," Martinez comments. "It won't do well if the illustrations aren't good."

In the 1920s, 3-D pop-ups, which had been anticipated by the "stand-up" pictures pioneered by Scenic Books and Nister, really took off with characters from fairy tales and cartoon strips. Terry and the Pirates, Buck Rogers and Popeye became popular subjects for publishers to translate into 3-D forms.

After World War II, the action shifted to the United States, and in recent years paper engineers have pushed the pop-up to new heights. Collaborating with noted illustrators and authors, they have created books based on amazing technical feats and complex forms. The flora, fish and fauna that inhabit two

National Geographic Society books are considered by Martinez the "piece de resistance" of the genre. Page after page is stocked with a baroque abundance of animals, sea creatures and exotic plants. To other enthusiasts, the simpler protruding red jaws of the croc-

odile in *Intervisual Communication's* "Dinner Time" are a force to be reckoned with. "The simple books can pack a lot of wallop," Martinez says.

Intervisual, based in Los Angeles, produces most pop-up books today, according to Martinez, who explains how a pop-up is produced. An illustration, such as the peppy crocodile, is shown to a paper engineer, who sees what is translatable into three dimensions. Next comes a mock-up in black and white followed by a fully detailed model that is assembled in a printing plant in either Cali, Colombia or Singapore "because of the high cost of piecework" at home, Martinez explains. "Everything in these books has to be handcut and constructed." The model is taken around to book fairs, orders taken and the cost effectiveness of producing a new line of books determined.

"I hope that through our exhibit, people will be more aware of paper engineering—how these forms are created," Martinez says. "It's extraordinary."

Pop-ups seem to be, uh, poppin' up everywhere today.

See, SURPRISE, page 9



**Joey**

Here's a very special wish for you at Christmas!

**Sheriff John Polk And Family**

**Have A Safe Holiday!**

We're happy to be of service to the folks in our area, and wish you our best this holiday season! Have a merry!

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# ...Games

Continued from page 1

In 1843, the W. & S.B. Ives Co. of Salem, Mass., issued *The Mansion of Happiness*, created by Anne W. Abbott, a clergyman's daughter. Players spun a top called a tectotum—dice were the "instruments of the devil"—that directed their fateful journey through Passion and Prudence, Immodesty and Industry right up to the Summit of Dissipation before reaching *The Mansion of Happiness*.

On the eve of the Civil War, in 1860, Milton Bradley published his invention, *The Checkered Game of Life*. Bradley intended that his game inculcate moral values, as players attempted to reach "Happy Old Age" and avoid "Poverty, Disgrace and Ruin."

At the end of the long and bloody conflict, a war-weary nation turned away from moral lessons. The industrialization and new technology spurred on by the necessities of war brought new manufacturing capabilities. Improvements in printing with chromolithography, the cheaper manufacture of paper and more leisure time for middle-class Americans made game playing a profitable business and a national pastime.

"Initially, the fun of games was used to teach children moral lessons, history, geography, science and mathematics," Judy Emerson says. Emerson, the curator of recreational artifacts at Rochester's Margaret Woodbury Strong Museum, points out that "by the late Victorian era, for both children and adults, fun was for fun."

Playing parlor games was fun for young George Parker, but he was also a child of the Gilded Age when Rockefeller, Carnegies and Vanderbilts floated on clouds of high finance. So in 1883, 16-year-old George invented a game called *Banking*, in which players could draw money from the bank at 10 percent interest for speculative investments with the object of amassing the most wealth. Eventually, game inventor George was joined in the burgeoning business by his brothers Charles and Edward.

Parker Brothers, Milton Bradley, Selchow & Righter and other companies followed hard on the heels of the news, fads, fashions and famous people of the day with their games. The Spanish-American War in 1898 inspired *The Siege of Havana*, Admiral Dewey, War in Cuba, *The Battle of Manila* and *The Philippine War*. In 1901's *The Motor Carriage Game*, the new-fangled thing always broke down and had flat tires.

World War I even had its own games. Soldiers of the Advance Guard, *The Great War* and *War Games* all came out in 1915. And Lindbergh's 1927 solo flight across the Atlantic was honored with *Lindy*, *The Flight to Paris* and *Ski-Hi*.

The Radio game, *Polly Pickles*, Queen of the Movies and *The Moving Picture Game* announced

America's fascination with its new entertainments.

The stock market crash couldn't depress a game-loving people. The great game show was inexpensive fun at home when money was scarce. And out of the Great Depression, two game giants came onto the playing field—*Monopoly* and *Scrabble*.

An unemployed New York architect, Alfred Butta, experimented in the 1930s with a game in which words were made from individual letters printed on squares of cardboard. In 1948, his friend James Brunot started making the game, sold it to Macy's and other stores and in 1953, Selchow & Righter, who had initially refused it, bought the rights. *Scrabble* became one of the most successful word games in the 20th century.

When Charles Darrow, an unemployed heating engineer from Pennsylvania brought *Monopoly* to Parker Brothers in 1934, they rejected it, declaring in a letter to Darrow, "Your game has 52 fundamental errors." Darrow produced the game himself, and the 5,000 sets he sold to Wanamakers in Philadelphia were the hit of the 1935 Christmas season. Parker Brothers had a change of heart, and *Monopoly* carried the company through the Depression. But George Parker was still not convinced.

Just before Christmas in 1936, he sent a memo: "We will stop making any *Monopoly* against the possibility of an early slump." Happily, Parker didn't make that move, for *Monopoly* became the best-selling American board game in history. It is printed in 19 languages and published in 29 countries. The capitalistic game continues to be banned in the Soviet Union, although, Parker spokeswoman Pat McGovern says, "we understand that it's played underground." It has also been played underwater, in a shopping mall, on a dormitory ceiling and in a moving elevator for 148 hours straight—up and down.

Like *Monopoly*, *Scrabble* is a classic, and according to Selchow & Righter spokeswoman Barbara Wruck, "Scrabble is still at the top." Which is not to say that there haven't continued to be plenty of topical games. In the '70s and '80s, *Guru*, *Watergate*, *Women's Lib*, *The Credit Card Game* and *Ulcer* were on the shelves.

In the early '90s, video games hurt board game sales. But ever since 1984 and *Trivial Pursuit*, non-electronic games have become ever more popular. In 1986, Americans spent close to a half billion dollars on games, according to Jodi Levin, spokeswoman for the Toy Manufacturers of America.

Leaving the classics aside, what's new? Mark Morris, spokesman for Milton Bradley—birthplace of *The Checkered Game of Life* and its moral dilemmas—says: "Our best seller is *A Question of Scruples*. It's an adult conversation game in which ethical questions are presented to a player and his or her answers are discussed."

Now, just in case you don't want to discuss ethics when playing games, go home and get out the *Monopoly*. If you're lucky, you'll find that "your Xmas fund matures."



(Top photo at left) "London Bridge," pages from Ernest Nister's "Polly Pally: A Novel Book for Children," first entertained Victorian youngsters



(Bottom photo at left) One of the most successful pop-up books ever published is "The Human Body," (1963) used by doctors to explain operations to patients.

Smithsonian News Service photos by Scott Hyde, courtesy of the Cooper-Hewitt Museum



Among our Christmas blessings,  
Are memories most dear  
The thoughts of happy times  
we've had throughout the year  
And so, it's not surprising  
that as the old year ends . . .  
Our hearts are filled with gratitude,  
And happy thoughts of friends.

Merry Christmas  
**FLORIDA CARPET & VINYL**  
Seminole Centre, Sanford

# ...Family

Continued from page 2

and friends, they should eke out enough.

"It is the only time we really spend a lot," Linda Cornyn said. "It's just got to be a really nice affair."

The Cornyns said they want to highlight the day they think should be a time for appreciation: for having enough to celebrate Christmas, and having

each other.

"It is a time to think about others, the good things that have happened in their lives," Linda Cornyn said. "It's supposed to be a circle of love."

She said it also is a time for reassurance.

"I keep telling the children they all have a mission," she said. "Sometimes it is a little difficult to find out what it is. But it will become clear to them."

In the meantime, their home has become somewhat cramped.

With the help of a housing voucher awarded by the federal government, the Cornyns hope to celebrate Christmas next year in a 15-bedroom house—twice as large as the one in which they now live—in the nearby community of Pile.

The voucher, good for about \$900 a month in housing costs, was awarded by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. A \$50,000 grant to remodel and refurbish the house came from the Pierce County Community Development Office.

# ...Surprise

Continued from page 8

Early this year, Time magazine readers found the Transamerica building shooting up from the magazine's pages. Action books, though still largely a childhood diversion, are moving into corporate boardrooms as part of marketing strategies. Northern Trust Bank and Honeywell are

two companies that have profited from the pop-up in their promotional campaigns.

Not only are the 1980s a time for "some of the most spectacular books," Martinez says, but the time also seems right for starting a collection of these materials. Non-traditional subjects are recommended now by experts for relative availability. "This is an affordable hobby," Martinez says, "but the books do go out of print, creating a scarcity." Children's

bookstores and museum shops are good places to look, although Martinez cautions that "you really have to comb the stock."

Forming a pop-up collection would certainly be endorsed by the late bibliophile A.W. Pollard: "... If they can be grouped round some central idea," he once said, "cheap books may yield just as good sport to the collector as expensive ones, and the collector of quite modern works may render admirable service to posterity."



# CHRISTMAS

A special time when hearts grow warmer, greetings are exchanged and good will abounds.

May the holidays be a joyful time for you and your entire family.

# BEST WISHES

**Wal-Mart**  
Seminole Centre

**YULETIDE GREETINGS**  
Joy, Love, and Peace this festive Yuletide Season.

**Senkarik GLASS & PAINT**  
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**Joy Of The Season**

We take this opportunity to thank you for your friendship and to wish you a joyful Christmas.

**Lo Jay**  
THE OLDEST & FINEST FOR 36 YEARS  
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**Yuletide Greetings**

In the glow of the candlelight — all things are beautiful, all things seem possible.

May all your dreams and wishes come true this holiday season and always.

**Kader Jewelers Inc.**  
112 South Park Ave.  
Downtown Sanford, Fl.

# Peace on Earth Goodwill to All

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**Sanford Herald**  
**Herald Advertiser**

December 24, 1987

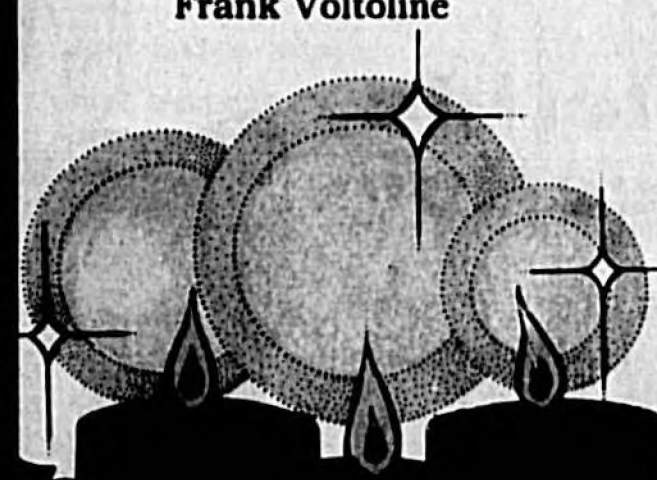


PHOTO COURTESY OF THE SANFORD HERALD



Some of the best gifts were "Newspapers," which arrived a couple of days before Christmas. Several had arrived in the form of Christmas gifts, and they are here to stay.

The days immediately after Christmas are not just a busy time for the stores, they are also a busy time for the stores. Many stores are closed on Christmas Eve, and many stores are closed on Christmas Day. This is a time for the stores to rest and to prepare for the New Year.

It is a time of joy and excitement, and it is a time to think of the people who are giving and receiving gifts. It is a time to think of the people who are giving and receiving gifts, and it is a time to think of the people who are giving and receiving gifts.

**Inside LEISURE**

Two regular features are missing this week: Nancy M. Reichardt's "What's Happening in the Soaps" and Guy MacMillin's "VIDEOT" were both victims of holiday excitement. Hopefully they won't get caught in the New Year's celebration next week. Both will return after the holidays. You'll enjoy other features in this week's issue, such as:

- Bob Hope continues his tradition of shows, page 2
- Frank Sanello puts the spotlight on Valerie Harper, page 5
- Dick Kleiner answers reader's questions, page 7
- A TV movie, pure and simple, page 8

# For Servicemen, There's Hope For Holidays

By Russell Kishi

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — For anyone who believes the holiday season symbolizes a time of hope, there couldn't be a better example than what is taking place in front of thousands of servicemen overseas.

On Dec. 21, legendary comedian Bob Hope and a cast including Vic Damone, Diahann Carroll, Barbara Eden, Michelle Royer (Miss USA) and a troupe known as "Bob Hope's Super Bowl Cheerleaders" began another holiday tour, performing at military bases and naval fleets, for soldiers away from home.

Hope made an abbreviated holiday tour of Beirut, Lebanon, in 1963, but this year's effort is the closest thing to those grueling marathons he undertook during World War II and continued in Korea and in Vietnam. His last full-scale venture occurred in 1972.

"The world as such doesn't mean anything to me," said Hope, when asked if the tour might be perceived as a barometer of global tension. "It's those kids over there. I want to see their reactions to this. They're going to be away from home for Christmas. That's all."

"The gratification is tremendous ... that we get a chance to sit with all those kids and have Christmas dinner in all those places. It's something else."

The itinerary begins with stops at the military bases and naval fleets stationed in the Pacific and the Indian Oceans. The Christmas Day show will be performed before the fleets stationed in the Persian Gulf. The tour concludes with performances for fleets in the Atlantic.

Hope's staff has dubbed the venture "Around the World in Eight Days." With that title in mind, it is possible to overlook his politics and simply marvel at his stamina and enthusiasm.

One of America's greatest



Bob Hope

writers, John Steinbeck, was serving as war correspondent in 1943, and filed the following dispatch from a London hospital: "(Bob Hope) drives himself and is driven. It is impossible to see how he can do so much, cover so much ground, can work so hard and be so effective."

It's been 44 years since that dispatch, but in that time, no one has been able to match Steinbeck's profound assessment.

During a rare hour of relaxation at his home in Toluca Lake, Calif., before departing on the tour, Hope was clearly ready to tackle the upcoming grind.

"I tell you, over the next few days this place is gonna be like a factory," Hope said, with obvious delight. "A hot joke factory."

Without missing a beat, he was off, pulling a printed list of jokes from a living room table.

"There's a lot of shipboard romance," he began. "The chaplain was asked to marry four guys to their inflatable rubber women."

Pause. "This is just like a city, this aircraft carrier," he continued. "There's almost as much military hardware as on the Los Angeles freeways."

Another pause. "I was made an honorary officer ... malingering first class ... that's almost as high as a petty officer."

However, his banter turns serious when he recalls the battle zones of past wars.

"In 1943, we went up to a place in northern England, a B-17 base, and I asked a guy, 'What time's the show?'" Hope said. "He told me, 'As soon as the men get back,' and then he said, 'You know, Clark Gable is stationed here.'"

"When we heard that, we all went out to the flight line, and Clark landed and got out of a B-17. He was a tailgunner. He was shaking, and he said, 'This is crap.'"

It has been said that a standup comic must have an almost pathological love of tension, but Hope's tour experiences have had that dimension even between performances. He's been through situations considered unique in the annals of war-time performing.

When the war in Korea broke out in 1950, battle lines were in a constant state of flux. The Hope tour proceeded as far north as the 38th parallel in North Korea but he needed special permission to bring the tour to Wonsan, also in North Korea.

"We went over to Wonsan and a jeep met us, and took us over in front of a hangar where we were gonna work," Hope said. "And as we were flying over, we could see all these boats coming in, and I thought, 'Boy, they're all coming over to see the show.' I didn't know they (the 1st Marine Division) was coming in for the landing."

"Gen. (Edward M.) Almond and Admiral (Arthur D.) Struble walked up to me and said, 'When did you get here?' and I said, 'About 20 minutes before you did.'"

"When we started the show, I said 'I want you guys at all my landings.' And the guys boomed."

Another appointment with the 1st Marine Division — in war-torn Saigon in 1966 — resulted in Hope's closest brush with death in the line of duty.

"We were five minutes away from getting blown up in Saigon," Hope said, visibly shaken as he recalled the episode. "Not even that, really. We were met at the Saigon Airport, but we wanted Barney McNulty, our cue card guy, in the convoy with us, so we waited 15 minutes for him."

"When we were not five minutes away from the city we could see smoke coming from the Brinks Hotel, where we were staying. The general stopped the convoy and told an MP to go over there and see what was happening."

"They had bombed the

hotel. Two people were killed and 99 others injured. They later found a communique in a rubber plantation that said 'The bombing of the Bob Hope Show missed by five minutes because of a faulty timing device.'"

"That night I went over to the hospital to say hello to some of our guys who'd been in the bombing. One guy was lying face down and they were picking glass out of his head. And he heard them say 'Bob Hope' and he raised his head and said, 'Merry Christmas.'"

Hope paused for several seconds, then said, "He didn't know there was blood streaming down his face."

Ironically, it took a motion picture that showed Vietnam in all its horror to fully rekindle Hope's concern for the fighting man.

"You know, I saw hundreds

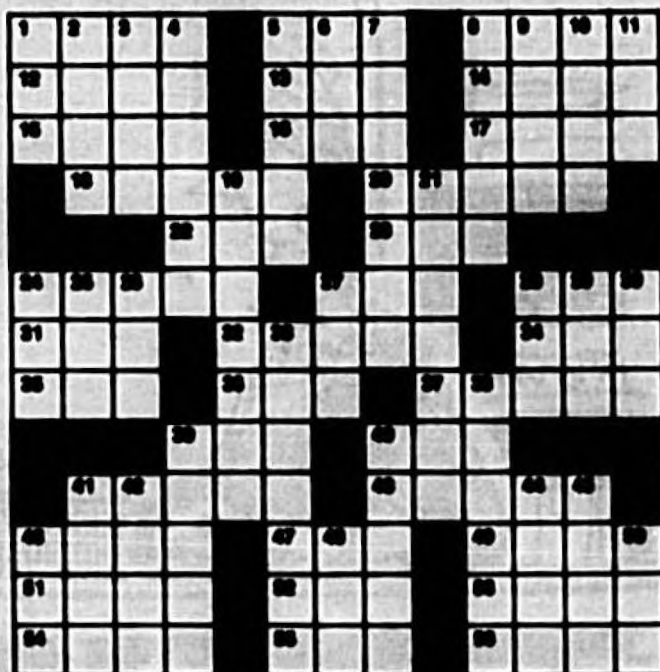
of kids in hospitals over there (in Vietnam)," Hope said. "But I never dreamed of what they went through in those situations."

"When I saw 'Platoon' it shocked me a little bit. It must have shocked everybody. It proved to me that the Vietnam veterans deserve all the praise and credit that they can get."

Global tensions may be less tangible now, but there are still servicemen who are spending time away from home, lonesome for their families and friends.

So Hope convinced the Defense Department to let him hit the road again. If he were able, he said, he'd love to round out his contingent with Bing Crosby, John Wayne and his onetime comic foil, Jerry Colonna.

## CROSSWORD



- BY DANIEL M. MARVIN
- |                            |                        |                      |                          |
|----------------------------|------------------------|----------------------|--------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>              | star                   | worm                 | Parsons                  |
| 1 Actor Bridges            | 43 Ryan or Tatum       | 11 Building addition | 36 "Cocoon" star         |
| 5 He was Kookie            | 46 Tie up a ship       | 19 The Pointer       | 39 A main artery         |
| 8 Jerry Stiller's partner  | 47 Actor Chaney        | —                    | 40 Mills or Peacock      |
| 12 Composer Stravinsky     | 48 Hew                 | 21 Matt —            | 41 Imogene —             |
| 13 Distant                 | 51 Dundee              | 24 Miss Zadora       | 42 Diving bird           |
| 14 Clock face              | Inhabitant             | 25 A Peiner          | 44 Fictional captain     |
| 15 Buddhist spirit of evil | 52 Cornish name prefix | 26 Chemical suffix   | 45 Albright or Falena    |
| 16 Cereal grass            | 53 Vigorous            | 27 Drs. helpers      | 46 Mean sea level: abbr. |
| 17 Indigo source           | 54 Actress Turner      | 28 Jillian or Miller | 48 Paddle                |
| 18 Thick                   | 55 Noteworthy period   | 29 Actress Myrna     | 50 Quill                 |
| 20 — Rashad                | 56 Israel diplomat     | 30 Miss Lupino       |                          |
| 22 Basinger or Novak       | Abba —                 | 33 Actress           |                          |

- DOWN**
- |                   |               |                     |
|-------------------|---------------|---------------------|
| 1 Beckus or McKay | 2 Mild oath   | 3 Golf term         |
| 4 — Place         | 5 — Zimbalist | 6 Doris or Laraine  |
| 7 Feared          | 8 Don or Maud | 9 Foch or Blackwood |
| 10 Freshwater     |               |                     |

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Thank you for caring.  
Thank you for becoming united.



United Way  
THANKS TO YOU IT WORKS  
FOR ALL OF US.

# TELEVISION

December 24 Thru December 31

## Specials Of The Week

### FRIDAY

**10:30**  
**(7) (8) WALT DISNEY WORLD'S VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS PARADE** Joan London anchors coverage of the annual parade down Walt Disney World's Main Street, U.S.A. featuring bands, scenes from Disney films and appearances by Mickey Mouse and Santa Claus. (Live)

### AFTERNOON

**12:00**  
**(8) (1) THE BEAR WHO SLEPT THROUGH CHRISTMAS** Animated. A young brui goes in search of Christmas and finds some unusual adventures along the way.

### EVENING

**8:00**  
**(8) (8) BARBARA MANDRELL'S CHRISTMAS: A FAMILY REUNION** Bobby Vinton and Andrea Crouch join Barbara Mandrell and her sisters in this holiday special. Featured songs: "Santa Claus is Coming to Town", "Jingle Bell Rock" and "Winter Wonderland". □

**9:00**  
**(8) (10) THE GOOD NEIGHBORS CHRISTMAS SPECIAL** With their simple approach to the holidays, the Goodies bring happiness to their pretentious neighbors by demonstrating the act of sharing.

**10:30**  
**(8) HURRICANE IRENE: MUSICIANS FOR PEACE** A musical benefit for the University of Peace, organized by Peter Gabriel and Lita Stewer, featuring artists from four continents.

### SATURDAY

### AFTERNOON

### FRIDAY

**12:00**  
**(1) (8) NBA BASKETBALL** Detroit Pistons at New York Knicks. (Live)  
**(7) (8) BLUE-GRAY ALL-STAR CLASSIC** North vs. South. Top college seniors from the North are pitted against the best from the South in this annual gridiron classic. From Montgomery, Ala. (Live)

**2:30**  
**(1) (8) SUN BOWL** Oklahoma State Vs. West Virginia. From El Paso, Texas. (Live)

**3:30**  
**(7) (8) ALOMA BOWL** Florida vs. UCLA. From Honolulu. (Live)

### EVENING

**8:05**  
**(8) NBA BASKETBALL** Atlanta Hawks at Philadelphia 76ers. (Live)

### SATURDAY

### MORNING

**8:00**  
**(8) (11) AMERICAN SUV WEEK**

**11:00**  
**(8) (8) NBA WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP SUPER BOUTS**

### AFTERNOON

**12:00**

**2:00**  
**(8) (10) IN SEARCH OF LOVE WITH LEO BUCSIC** Author and lecturer Leo Bucsic profiles guests including actor Mike Farrell and letter parents the Lamerways, who have enriched their own lives by sharing generously with others.

**4:00**  
**(7) (8) CALGARY OLYMPIC HILDBAY SPECIAL** This tribute to the city of Calgary, Alberta, site of the 1988 Winter Olympic Games, features singers Rita Coolidge, Dan Fogelberg, Maureen McGovern, the band Air Supply and Olympic champions Scott Hamilton and Bruce Jenner. (Taped)

### EVENING

**10:00**  
**(7) (8) THE ROOM** Linda Hunt, Annie Lennox, Julian Sands and Donald Passmore star in this Harold Pinter play in which a frightened woman's home is invaded by a young couple, a shaken landlord and an ominous blind man. □

**10:05**  
**(8) LOU BANEL PARADE OF STARS TELETHON** A holiday telethon to benefit the United Negro College Fund. Hosts include Lou Rawls, Marilyn McCoo, Ed McMahon and Clint Holmes.

### SUNDAY

### MORNING

**7:00**  
**(8) (1) TWO'S COMPANY** An American writer living in London and her elegant butler maintain a constant battle of wits.

**7:30**  
**(8) (11) THE GLO FRIENDS SAVE CHRISTMAS** The Glo friends attempt to rescue Santa, who has been imprisoned by Blanche, the Wicked Witch of the North Pole.

### AFTERNOON

**(8) (1) NFL LIVE** NFL pregame show hosted by Bob Costas, with Ahmad Rashad, Paul Maguire and Frank Deford. (Live)

**12:30**  
**(8) (1) NFL FOOTBALL** Cleveland Browns at Pittsburgh Steelers. (Live)

**2:00**  
**(8) (8) CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING**

**3:00**  
**(8) (8) YEAR IN SPORTS: 1987**

**3:30**  
**(8) (1) NFL TODAY** NFL pre-game show hosted by Brent Musburger with Irv Cross and Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder.

**4:00**  
**(8) (1) NFL FOOTBALL** Washington Redskins at Minnesota Vikings. (Live)

### EVENING

**8:00**  
**(8) (8) WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING**

### SUNDAY

### AFTERNOON

**12:30**  
**(8) (1) NFL LIVE** NFL pregame show hosted by Bob Costas, with Ahmad Rashad, Paul Maguire and Frank Deford.

**(8) (1) NFL TODAY** NFL pre-game show hosted by Brent Musburger

**2:00**  
**(8) (1) CRIBBLE CRIBBLE** The Dance Theatre of Harlem transplants the romantic ballet, "Giselle," from its traditional setting in 19th-century Austria to Louisiana's free black society in the late 1700s and early 1800s. Host: Bill Cosby. (In Stereo)

**4:00**  
**(8) (1) CRIBBLE CRIBBLE** The Dance Theatre of Harlem transplants the romantic ballet, "Giselle," from its traditional setting in 19th-century Austria to Louisiana's free black society in the late 1700s and early 1800s. Host: Bill Cosby.

**(8) (10) ST. CATHERINE'S: AN ISLAND IN TIME** The history of this coastal island is explored.

### EVENING

**(11) GLEN CAMPBELL** Hosts a **FEED MY PEOPLE** WOFL Adv.

### MONDAY

### EVENING

**6:00**  
**(8) (8) WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY** "Runaway on the Rogue River" Slim Pickens and Willie Aames star in this story about an elephant that escapes from the circus.

**6:30**  
**(8) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER** A presentation of "It's a Small World," the 1987 recovered pilot of "Leave It to Beaver," in which Tony Dow (Wally) and Hugh Beaumont (Ward) do not appear.

**10:00**  
**(8) (10) YOUNG STORYTELLERS IN RUSSIA** A group of American schoolchildren travel to the Soviet Union where they share their love of telling stories. □

with Irv Cross and Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder.

**1:00**  
**(8) (1) NFL FOOTBALL** NBC Regional Coverage. Regional coverage of Jets at Giants, Buffalo at Philadelphia, Seattle at Kansas City or Cincinnati at Houston. (Live)

**(8) (1) NFL FOOTBALL** Tampa Bay Buccaneers at Indianapolis Colts. (Live)

**4:00**  
**(8) (1) NFL FOOTBALL** Chicago Bears at Los Angeles Raiders. (Live)

**5:00**  
**(8) (8) WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING**

### EVENING

**(11) GLEN CAMPBELL** Hosts a **FEED MY PEOPLE** WOFL Adv.

### MONDAY

### EVENING

**11:00**  
**(8) (8) SPORTS PAGE** Talk-show focusing on major sports issues of the week. Hosted by John Wells.

**(8) (1) NFL FOOTBALL** New England Patriots at Miami Dolphins. (Live) □

### TUESDAY

### AFTERNOON

**4:00**  
**(8) (8) SCHEDULEMAN SPECIAL** Robert Macnaughton and Leo Montgomery star as two teen-agers whose family problems lead them to make a suicide pact, which one of them survives. □

### EVENING

**9:00**  
**(8) (10) POLITICS OF FOOD** This documentary explores why there is widespread hunger in the midst of plenty. Filmed in Brazil, the Sudan, India, Bangladesh and the United States.

**10:00**  
**(8) (1) NBC NEWS SPECIAL** "Scared Senseless" Connie Chung reports on how the AIDS crisis has contributed to a trend among single people to avoid sexual affairs. □

### 1:30

**(11) GLEN CAMPBELL** Hosts a **FEED MY PEOPLE** WOFL Adv.

### WEDNESDAY

### EVENING

**9:00**  
**(8) (8) KENNEDY CENTER HONORS A CELEBRATION OF THE PERFORMING ARTS** Host: Walter Cronkite. Perry Como, Bette Davis, Sammy Davis Jr., violinist Nathan Milstein and choreographer Alvin Nikolais are feted at the 10th annual black-tie event from the Kennedy Center Opera House in Washington, D.C.; also, a tribute to composer Irving Berlin. □

**10:30**  
**(8) (10) MARK RUSSELL** "Mark Russell's '87": A review of 1987's highs and lows.

### TUESDAY

### MORNING

**11:00**  
**(8) (10) COACHES** A series of interviews define the important role coaches Joe Paterno (Penn State) and Robert V. Massimo (Vanderbilt) play in preparing their players for the future.

### EVENING

**8:05**  
**(8) (8) NBA BASKETBALL** Portland Trail Blazers at New York Knicks. (Live)

### 1:30

**(11) GLEN CAMPBELL** Hosts a **FEED MY PEOPLE** WOFL Adv.

### WEDNESDAY

### EVENING

**8:00**  
**(8) (11) FREEDOM BOWL** Air Force vs. Arizona. From Anaheim, Calif.

### THURSDAY

### AFTERNOON

**2:30**  
**(8) (8) GATOR BOWL** South Carolina vs. Louisiana State. From Jacksonville, Fla. (Live)

### THURSDAY

### EVENING

**6:00**  
**(8) (8) WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY** "A Tribute to Mom" Cartoons featuring Donald Duck, Goofy and Pluto as well as scenes from "Bambi" and "One Hundred and One Dalmatians" are all part of the Disney salute to Mom.

**8:00**  
**(8) (8) BUSH BUSHY'S 1988 WORLD OF TELEVISION** (Animated) The board of directors at OTTV, upset over low ratings, hires the wisecracking rabbit as their president. (R) □

**8:30**  
**(8) (8) ROMANCE OF BETTY BOOP** The comic heroine of the '20s and '30s strives for stardom while working as a shoe clerk by day and a dancer at night. (R) □

**10:00**  
**(8) (1) KING GRASSIE JAMBORISE PARADE** Same day coverage from Miami: the 54th annual parade featuring floats, marching bands and Orange Bowl Queen Lilian Wilkoszynski. Hosts: Joe Garagiola and Leslie Uggams. (Same-day Tape)  
**(10) HAPPY NEW YEAR U.S.A.** Harry Anderson, Mel Torme, the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, Ethel Ennis, Stephens Grappelli, Diane Schuur, and the Manhattan Rhythm Kings welcome 1988. (In Stereo)

**11:30**  
**(7) (8) NIGHT BEFORE CITRUS** From Sea World in Orlando, Fla.: a New Year's Eve special with entertainment by Miami Sound Machine, Exile, the Spinners and the animal stars of Sea World. Host: Jim Stafford.

**12:30**  
**(8) (8) HAPPY NEW YEAR AMERICA** Hosts Gladys Knight & the Pips count down the final seconds of 1987.

1987, from the Grand Ballroom of New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel with remote from Texas Square Musical performers to be announced. (Live)

### FRIDAY

### MORNING

**10:00**  
**(8) (8) COTTON BOWL PARADE** Susan Howard, Larry Maness, Constance McCashin and Tim Reid host the 38th annual parade from Dallas, TX. (Live)

**10:05**  
**(8) SUPERSTATION REMEMBERS GILLESPIE'S ISLAND** Featured episodes are "Yes on a Rail," "Up at Bat" and "So Sorry, My Island Now".

**11:00**  
**(8) (1) TOURNAMENT OF ROSES PARADE** From Pasadena, Calif.: the 98th Tournament of Roses Parade featuring Rose Queen Julie Jeanne Myers, Grand Marshal Gregory Peck, and nearly 60 flower-covered floats. (Live)

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**11:00**  
**(8) (8) ANDY GRIFFITH SILVER ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL** Don Knotts hosts a 25th anniversary tribute to "The Andy Griffith Show," featuring the episodes "Citizen's Arrest," "The Pickle Story," "Bernie's First Car," and "Dinner at Eight".

### EVENING

**8:00**  
**(8) (8) WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY** "Elego Baca" The adventures of a 19th-century lawyer (Robert Loggia) in the Southwest who manages to solve the most difficult of cases.

Florida St. From Tampa, Ariz. (Live)

**(8) (8) COTTON BOWL** Texas A&M vs. Notre Dame. From Dallas. (Live)

**2:30**  
**(8) (8) SABAR BOWL** Auburn vs. Syracuse. From New Orleans. (Live)

**4:30**  
**(8) (1) ROSE BOWL** Southern California vs. Michigan State. From Pasadena, Calif. (Live)

### EVENING

**8:00**  
**(8) (8) ORANGE BOWL** Oklahoma vs. Miami. From Miami. (Live)

**The amount of closet space left in your home DECREASES each year you live in it!**

When you want space to spare -- you need classified!

Classified's real estate section can put you in a new home with room enough to grow with your family and possessions over the coming years.

**Sanford Herald**

322-3811





# Valerie Harper Lands TV Role

By Frank Sencoff

**HOLLYWOOD (NEA)** — In "Drop-Out Mother," which airs Jan. 1 on CBS-TV, Valerie Harper plays a successful public-relations executive who quits her job to become a full-time suburban housewife.

Harper loves the irony of the TV movie's title. "Maybe we should have called it 'Drop Dead, Mother' or 'Drop-Kicked Mother,'" she says during lunch at Trump's in West Hollywood.

How could he come in at this late date with puppet strings?"

The actress has her theories about why she was fired even after she agreed to return following the salary settlement in August.

"I was thrilled with the deal," Harper contends. "Money was never the issue. Maybe they had an agenda. Maybe they really wanted Sandy (Duncan, her replacement on the series). Or maybe they wanted to turn it into a kiddie show to follow 'ALF,' which is rising in the ratings."

Harper is suing Lorimar and NBC for breach of contract. She is also personally suing NBC Entertainment President Brandon Tartikoff. "Every time Brandon tells a joke about me to the media, my attorney says I'm going to make money," Harper says.

At 47, the actress has become a survivor in a cut-throat industry. She credits her resilience to her mother, an early feminist whose example inspired her. Harper's mother wanted to be a doctor, but the family thought it unbecomely for a woman to be looking at the male anatomy. After working as a teacher to save up for tuition, she became a nurse.

Despite her own strong feminist streak, Harper worries that some may think her TV movie "Drop-Out Mother" is anti-feminist, since Harper's executive opts for the life of a housewife.

"I was more afraid the movie was elitist," she says, "since the husband (Wayne Rogers) and the wife were both making \$100,000 a year. But they both hated what they were doing. She's a corporate slacker for a really piggy defense contractor. It's about finding a balance in one's life."

Right now, Harper and Cacciotti are looking for another TV series.

Harper says she would like to find a "young James Brooks and Allan Burns" (the team that created her first series, "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," and its spinoff "Rhoda") to write a pilot for her.

But when Harper is asked what she'd like to be doing in 10 years, her voice gets wistful, her face looks sad, and she says, simply: "Valerie."

The actress is of course referring to her unceremonious firing last summer from NBC's "Valerie." This season, Harper's character was killed off in absentia, and the Monday-night series now airs as "Valerie's Family."

Harper's firing is a subject that still obviously consumes her. While most stars agree to interviews in order to plug their current projects, Harper keeps leading the discussion back to her dismissal from the sitcom.

"It was a dreadful time in my life," she says. "But I had to keep looking at people who had real tragedy in their lives." That same week, Harper recalls, "Joan Rivers lost her husband, and that Detroit flight went down. (The firing) still hurts like hell, but I have to keep it in perspective."

The "Valerie" brouhaha began last summer, and spawned a series of charges and countercharges. In court papers, Lorimar, which produced "Valerie," claimed that after initially reaching a settlement with Harper in August over her salary and the artistic direction of the series, the actress changed her mind and engaged in "disruptive behavior ... yelling and screaming."

One of the executive producers, Thomas Miller, alleged in court documents that during one meeting Harper lunged at him, screaming.

Months later, Harper is still mystified by the accusations, especially the one about lunging at her executive producer. "We were each seated at the end of a long conference table. Believe me, I didn't lunge. This tush never left the chair," she says.

Some speculation has it that Harper's husband of eight years, Tony Cacciotti, caused some of the problems with Lorimar. Cacciotti was executive producer of "Valerie" until he was also fired; industry rumor has it that he pushed his undemanding wife into seeking more money and control.

To that, Harper counters with, "Look, I'm an old broad."

6:30  
 (1) NBC NEWS  
 (2) CBS NEWS  
 (3) ABC NEWS  
 (4) 10 TO 5  
 (5) NEW LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

7:00  
 (1) OUR HOUSE Our welcome to first family Christmas in years, but Molly chooses not to participate. (R) (In Stereo) □  
 (2) 88 MINUTES  
 (3) MOVIE "Not Quite Human" (1987) (Part 2 of 2) A scientist's plans to perfect the teen-age android he has created by sending it to high school are threatened by ultrasonic rivets and colleagues. A "Disney Sunday Movie" presentation. □

8:00  
 (1) DUST After leaving San Luis contacts her old boyfriend who's eager to resume their romance. (R) (In Stereo) □  
 (2) 110 NEWS  
 (3) MARRIAGE AND MARRIAGE "Sorrow and Son" While a medical student at London hospital, Kit has an affair with a working class girl, the Police Hotel manager. (Part 3 of 5) □

9:00  
 (1) HARBORCASTLE AND MCDONALD  
 (2) 110 NEWS  
 (3) PERSPECTIVE NEWS  
 (4) NEWS SHOPPING NETWORK

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6:00  
 (1) HEROES: MADE IN THE U.S.A.  
 (2) THREE AND SEVEN BORN  
 (3) MOVIE "The Studly System" (1984) Richard Dreyfuss, Nancy Allen. Romantic complications ensue when a lonely boy gets a gadget inventor and would-be writer as a match for his single mother.  
 (4) ADAM SMITH'S MONEY WORLD  
 (5) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK

7:00  
 (1) NFL LIVE NFL programs show hosted by Bob Costas, with Ahmad Rashad, Paul Maguire and Frank Deford.  
 (2) NFL TODAY NFL programs show hosted by Brent Musburger with Ivy Cross and Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder.  
 (3) FIGHT BACK WITH DAVID HORNBY  
 (4) LAYTON CHILES UPDATE

8:00  
 (1) NFL FOOTBALL NBC Regional Coverage. Regional coverage of Jets at Giants, Buffalo at Philadelphia, Seattle at Kansas City or Cincinnati at Houston. (Live)  
 (2) NFL FOOTBALL Tampa Bay Buccaneers at Indianapolis Colts. (Live)  
 (3) WORLD VISION CARE FOR THE CHILDREN  
 (4) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Sorrow and Son" Kit is sent home from school because the snobbish headmaster is disdainful of Sorrow's career. (Part 2 of 5) □  
 (5) MOVIE "A Touch of Class" (1973) Glenda Jackson, George Segal. A British divorcee meets a happily married American and agrees to a week-long fling in Spain.

9:00  
 (1) CREOLE GIBELLE The Dance Theatre of Harlem transplants the romantic ballet, "Giselle," from its traditional setting in 19th-century Austria to Louisiana's free black society in the late 1700s and early 1800s. Host: Bill Cosby. (In Stereo) □  
 (2) MOVIE "When the Circus Comes to Town" (1981) Elizabeth Montgomery, Christopher Pennamer. A lonely woman runs away from home and joins a ragtag traveling circus.  
 (3) GREAT PERFORMANCES "Wolf Trap Presents The Kirov: Swan Lake" The Kirov Ballet of Leningrad performs "Swan Lake" at Wolf Trap's Fiske Center during their 1988 tour, the company's first visit to the U.S. in nearly 25 years. (In Stereo) □

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 (1) MOVIE "An Officer and a Gentleman" (1982) Richard Gere, Debra Winger. An undisciplined Naval aviation officer candidate meets his match in a tough drill instructor who, off base, he romances one of the local town girls. (R) (In Stereo) □  
 (2) MOVIE "A Hazard of Hearts" (1987) Helena Bonham Carter, Dana Regg. A 19th-century woman is sent to live at a forbidding cliffside mansion after her father loses her and his estate in a wager. Based on a novel by Barbara Cartland. □  
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 (4) MOVIE "Agathe Christie's Miss Marple" Police are baffled when they find a handful of rye in the pocket of murdered Engineer Paul Fortescue. (R) (Part 1 of 2) □  
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 (3) 21 JUMP STREET The squad clamps down on a bar that's serving minors. (R) (In Stereo) □  
 (4) UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS MOVIE "Death of a Gunfighter" (1988) Richard Widmark, Lora Harral. A small-town married suburban refuses to relinquish his position even though the town no longer needs him.  
 (5) SOLID GOLD IN CONCERT From Oct. 1987, the Judds, Ana Cutler, Crow, Judy Watley, Shu duo Chad and Jeremy with "Summer Song." Guest host: Lee Harman. (R) (In Stereo) □

12:00  
 (1) FAMILY TREE History's new job, writing an advice column for the lovelorn, turns the Keston household upside down. (R) (In Stereo) □  
 (2) BURIAL, ONE WHOLE BURIAL's around the corner when Jessica travels to Paris to attend the premiere fashion collection of an old friend. (R) □  
 (3) SPONSOR: FOR MIE Sponser's station over the return of former girlfriend Susan Steerman (Barbara Stock) is targeted when he becomes a mob target. (R) (In Stereo) □  
 (4) WEREWOLF Eric meets a woman who claims to be a witch with powers to lift the werewolf curse. (R) (In Stereo) □  
 (5) NATURE "America's Wild Horse" A portrait of the American Mustang through the lens of cinematographer Wolfgang Peter. (R) □  
 (6) MOVIE "Loving: A Circle of Children" (1978) Jane Alexander, Ronny Cox. A teacher of emotionally disturbed children finds herself torn between fulfilling her own needs and those of her young charges.

1:00  
 (1) MY TWO DADS Comedy. Two former romantic rivals — one a conservative financial adviser (Paul Reiser), the other an offbeat artist (Greg Kinnear) — are awarded joint custody of a 12-year-old girl (Shel Keener). (R) (In Stereo) □  
 (2) MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN Peggy becomes the target of a tourist-hating ex-lit while on vacation in Florida. (R) (In Stereo) □

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 (3) MOVIE "Sir Crazy" (1980) Gene Wilder, Richard Pryor. Two down-on-their-luck New Yorkers, sentenced to life in prison for a robbery they didn't commit, spend their days learning to cope and plotting to escape. (R) □  
 (4) MOVIE "Agathe Christie's Miss Marple" Police are baffled when they find a handful of rye in the pocket of murdered Engineer Paul Fortescue. (R) (Part 1 of 2) □  
 (5) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EXPLORER

1:00  
 (1) MOVIE "Drop-Out Mother" (1989) Valerie Harper. A successful public-relations executive quits her job to become a full-time suburban housewife.  
 (2) MOVIE "Not Quite Human" (1987) (Part 2 of 2) A scientist's plans to perfect the teen-age android he has created by sending it to high school are threatened by ultrasonic rivets and colleagues. A "Disney Sunday Movie" presentation. □  
 (3) 21 JUMP STREET The squad clamps down on a bar that's serving minors. (R) (In Stereo) □  
 (4) UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS MOVIE "Death of a Gunfighter" (1988) Richard Widmark, Lora Harral. A small-town married suburban refuses to relinquish his position even though the town no longer needs him.  
 (5) SOLID GOLD IN CONCERT From Oct. 1987, the Judds, Ana Cutler, Crow, Judy Watley, Shu duo Chad and Jeremy with "Summer Song." Guest host: Lee Harman. (R) (In Stereo) □

2:00  
 (1) MOVIE "An Officer and a Gentleman" (1982) Richard Gere, Debra Winger. An undisciplined Naval aviation officer candidate meets his match in a tough drill instructor who, off base, he romances one of the local town girls. (R) (In Stereo) □  
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 (4) UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS MOVIE "Death of a Gunfighter" (1988) Richard Widmark, Lora Harral. A small-town married suburban refuses to relinquish his position even though the town no longer needs him.  
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# Daytime Schedule

## MORNING

- 6:00**  
 (7) (8) BARNABY RUSSELL (MON-THU)  
 (9) (11) SUN NEWS  
 (10) GREEN ACRES (MON-THU)  
 (12) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK (MON-THU)
- 6:30**  
 (13) SUN NEWS (THU)
- 6:55**  
 (14) 50 COUNTRY  
 (15) SANDY CLAMS (FRI)  
 (16) BRANDED (WED)  
 (17) CBS NEWS  
 (18) GOSPEL PYLE, USING (FRI, TUE, THU)
- 7:00**  
 (19) BEFORE HOURS
- 7:30**  
 (20) NBC NEWS  
 (21) BALLY JERRY RAPHAEL  
 (22) BAYWATCH  
 (23) (11) IMPACT (FRI)  
 (24) (11) GOOD DAY! (MON-THU)  
 (25) CBS NEWS  
 (26) (8) MOVIE (FRI)  
 (27) (8) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK (MON-THU)
- 7:55**  
 (28) NBC NEWS (FRI)  
 (29) (8) NEWS (MON-THU)  
 (30) (8) CBS NEWS (FRI, TUE, THU)  
 (31) (8) TO BE ANNOUNCED  
 (32) (11) ADVENTURES OF TEDDY RIZZO  
 (33) TOM AND JERRY AND FRIENDS
- 8:00**  
 (34) A.M. WEATHER (FRI, THU)  
 (35) (10) WEATHER (MON-WED)

- 7:00**  
 (1) (1) TODAY  
 (2) (2) THIS MORNING (FRI-TUE, THU)  
 (3) (3) CBS NEWS (WED)  
 (4) (4) GOOD MORNING AMERICA  
 (5) (5) ELI JOE  
 (6) (6) SESAME ONE TELEVISION
- 7:30**  
 (7) (7) TO BE ANNOUNCED  
 (8) (8) THUNDERBATS  
 (9) (9) SESAME STREET
- 8:00**  
 (10) (10) SEVERLY HILLBILLIES  
 (11) (11) MOVIE (FRI)
- 8:30**  
 (12) (12) TO BE ANNOUNCED  
 (13) (13) MY LITTLE PONY 'N' FRIENDS  
 (14) (14) MISTER ROGERS
- 8:55**  
 (15) SEWITCHES
- 9:00**  
 (16) (16) THE JUDGE  
 (17) (17) DONAHUE  
 (18) (18) GERALDO  
 (19) (19) CHRISTMAS SERVICES (FRI)  
 (20) (20) QUINCY (MON-THU)  
 (21) (21) SESAME STREET
- 9:05**  
 (22) (22) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE  
 (23) (23) SUPERIOR COURT  
 (24) (24) NBC RELIGIOUS SPECIAL (FRI)

- 10:00**  
 (1) (1) SALE OF THE CENTURY (MON-THU)  
 (2) (2) HOOR MAGAZINE  
 (3) (3) JEOPARDY (FRI)  
 (4) (4) WIL GREENE (MON-THU)  
 (5) (5) MOVIE (FRI)  
 (6) (6) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. (MON-THU)  
 (7) (7) CAPTAIN KANGAROO  
 (8) (8) MOVIE (FRI)
- 10:05**  
 (9) MOVIE
- 10:30**  
 (10) (10) CLASSIC CONCENTRATION (MON-THU)  
 (11) (11) WALT DISNEY WORLD'S VERY BERRY CHRISTMAS PARADE (FRI)  
 (12) (12) ONLY ONE EARTH (FRI)  
 (13) (13) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (MON-THU)  
 (14) (14) PROFILES OF NATURE (TUE)  
 (15) (15) LIVING BODY (WED)  
 (16) (16) NEWTON'S APPLE (THU)
- 11:00**  
 (17) (17) HIGH ROLLERS  
 (18) (18) LITTLE SHEPHERD BOY (FRI)  
 (19) (19) PRICE IS RIGHT (MON-THU)  
 (20) (20) WHO'S THE BOSS? (MON-THU)  
 (21) (21) HART TO HART (MON-THU)  
 (22) (22) WONDERWORKS (FRI)  
 (23) (23) COACH (TUE)  
 (24) (24) EARTHQUAKE ALERT (WED)  
 (25) (25) NOVA (THU)
- 11:30**  
 (26) (26) WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
 (27) (27) JEOPARDY (MON-THU)
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00**  
 (1) (1) NEWS  
 (2) (2) BERRY HILL  
 (3) (3) MORTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS  
 (4) (4) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK
- 11:30**  
 (5) (5) TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: Jay Leno. Scheduled: NBC News correspondent Connie Chung. (In Stereo)
- 12:00**  
 (6) (6) WRUP IN CINCINNATI  
 (7) (7) WILTON NORTH REPORT (In Stereo)  
 (8) (8) STAR HUSTLER
- 12:00**  
 (9) (9) MURDER Rick and Dee Dee track down an ex-con who's determined to murder each of the jurors who sent him to prison. (F)
- 12:30**  
 (10) (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EXPLORER
- 12:30**  
 (11) (11) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN (In Stereo)  
 (12) (12) NIGHTLINE  
 (13) (13) HAWAII FIVE-O
- 1:00**  
 (14) (14) MOVIE "I'll Be Seeing You" (1944) Ginger Rogers, Joseph Cotton.
- 1:10**  
 (15) (15) MOVIE "The Courage and the Passion" (1978) Don Bredon, Don Ames, Jr.
- 1:30**  
 (16) (16) GETTING IN TOUCH  
 (17) (17) KUNG FU
- 2:00**  
 (18) (18) LOVE CONNECTION  
 (19) (19) MOVIE "The Loves of Carmen" (1948) Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford.
- 2:30**  
 (20) (20) LOVE BOAT  
 (21) (21) NEWS (FRI)  
 (22) (22) MOVIE "Dinner at the Peas" (1937) Annabella, David Noyes.  
 (23) (23) BJ / LOBO
- 3:00**  
 (24) (24) NIGHTWATCH  
 (25) (25) (11) WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW
- 3:00**  
 (26) (26) MOVIE "Inspiration of an American Wife" (1964) Jennifer

- 12:00**  
 (1) (1) THE BEAR WHO SLEPT THROUGH CHRISTMAS (FRI)  
 (2) (2) (1) (1) NEWS (MON-THU)  
 (3) (3) NBA BASKETBALL (FRI)  
 (4) (4) BLUE-GRAY ALL-STAR CLASSIC (FRI)  
 (5) (5) (11) (11) MOVIE (FRI)  
 (6) (6) (11) ANDY GRIFFITH (MON-THU)  
 (7) (7) (11) UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS (FRI)  
 (8) (8) (11) 1015 (MON)  
 (9) (9) (11) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (TUE)  
 (10) (10) MYSTERY (WED)  
 (11) (11) ADAMS CHRONICLES (THU)  
 (12) (12) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK (MON-THU)
- 12:05**  
 (13) PERRY MASON
- 12:30**  
 (14) (14) SCRABBLE  
 (15) (15) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (MON-THU)  
 (16) (16) LOVING (MON-THU)  
 (17) (17) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (MON-THU)
- 1:00**  
 (18) (18) DAYS OF OUR LIVES  
 (19) (19) ALL MY CHILDREN (MON-THU)  
 (20) (20) HAWAII FIVE-O (MON-THU)  
 (21) (21) WE'RE COOKING NOW
- 1:05**  
 (22) MOVIE
- 1:30**  
 (23) (23) GOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL (MON-WED)  
 (24) (24) AS THE WORLD TURNS

- 12:00**  
 (1) (1) FLORIDA HOMEWORK (FRI)  
 (2) (2) VAN CAN COOK (MON)  
 (3) (3) FRENCH CHEF (TUE)  
 (4) (4) MADEIRA COOKS (WED)  
 (5) (5) WOODSTOCK'S SHOP (THU)
- 2:00**  
 (6) (6) ANOTHER WORLD  
 (7) (7) AS THE WORLD TURNS (MON-WED)  
 (8) (8) ONE LIFE TO LIVE (MON-THU)  
 (9) (9) (11) FALL GUY (MON-THU)  
 (10) (10) BASIC OF DECORATIVE PAINTING (FRI)  
 (11) (11) WONDERFUL WORLD OF ACYLUSS (MON)  
 (12) (12) JOY OF PAINTING (TUE)  
 (13) (13) ART OF WILLIAM ALEXANDER (WED)  
 (14) (14) BASIC OF FLORAL PAINTING (THU)  
 (15) (15) MOVIE (FRI)
- 2:30**  
 (16) (16) SUN BOWL (FRI)  
 (17) (17) GATOR BOWL (THU)  
 (18) (18) 3-3-1 CONTACT
- 3:00**  
 (19) (19) SANTA BARBARA  
 (20) (20) GUIDING LIGHT (MON-WED)  
 (21) (21) GENERAL HOSPITAL (MON-THU)  
 (22) (22) JEM  
 (23) (23) MISTER ROGERS
- 3:05**  
 (24) (24) TOM AND JERRY AND FRIENDS (MON-THU)
- 3:20**  
 (25) (25) TOM AND JERRY AND FRIENDS (FRI)

- 2:30**  
 (1) (1) ALMA BOUL (FRI)  
 (2) (2) REAL GOODBYES  
 (3) (3) SESAME STREET
- 4:00**  
 (4) (4) MASHING P.I. (FRI)  
 (5) (5) MAGNIFICENT P.I. (MON-THU)  
 (6) (6) SPOON COURT (MON, WED)  
 (7) (7) SMOULDER SPECIAL (TUE)  
 (8) (8) SPAN WHIPPY (MON-THU)  
 (9) (9) BRANSTARR  
 (10) (10) CARTOONS (FRI)
- 4:05**  
 (11) FLINTSTONES
- 4:30**  
 (12) (12) THREE'S COMPANY (MON, WED)  
 (13) (13) MOVIE (FRI)  
 (14) (14) FACTS OF LIFE (MON-THU)  
 (15) (15) SESAME ONE TELEVISION
- 4:35**  
 (16) FLINTSTONES
- 5:00**  
 (17) (17) NEWLYWED GAME  
 (18) (18) M\*A\*S\*H (MON-WED)  
 (19) (19) LIVE AT FIVE (MON-THU)  
 (20) (20) GIMME A BREAK (MON-THU)  
 (21) (21) ROCKSCHOOL  
 (22) (22) DRIBBAUCERS
- 5:05**  
 (23) MUNSTERS
- 5:30**  
 (24) (24) PEOPLE'S COURT  
 (25) (25) NEWS (MON-THU)  
 (26) (26) ALICE (MON-THU)  
 (27) (27) ALIVE FROM OFF CENTER  
 (28) (28) DUCKTALES

## MONDAY December 28

### EVENING

- 6:00**  
 (1) (1) (1) (1) NEWS  
 (2) (2) (11) BRONX & BRONX  
 (3) (3) (10) MACHTEL / LEHNER NEWSBOUR  
 (4) (4) WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY "Runaway on the Rogue River" Sam Pickens and Willie Aames star in this story about an elephant that escapes from the circus.
- 6:05**  
 (5) ALICE
- 6:30**  
 (6) (6) NBC NEWS  
 (7) (7) CBS NEWS  
 (8) (8) ABC NEWS
- 6:35**  
 (9) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER A presentation of "It's a Small World," the 1957 recovered pilot of "Leave It to Beaver," in which Tony Danza (Wally) and Hugh Beaumont (Nerd) do not appear.
- 7:00**  
 (10) (10) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES  
 (11) (11) FBI MAGAZINE  
 (12) (12) JEOPARDY  
 (13) (13) FAMILY TIES  
 (14) (14) BEYOND 2000  
 (15) (15) ROCKFORD FILES
- 7:05**  
 (16) ANDY GRIFFITH
- 7:30**  
 (17) (17) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT  
 (18) (18) WIL, LOSE OR DRAW  
 (19) (19) WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
 (20) (20) CHIEFS
- 7:35**  
 (21) SANFORD AND SON
- 8:00**  
 (22) (22) ALF ALF's relocated to the family garage as a result of his mischievous behavior. (F) (In Stereo)  
 (23) (23) KATE & ALLE Also goes on strike from household chores. (F) (F)  
 (24) (24) ABC NEWS SPECIAL  
 (25) (25) (11) ST. JUD'S HUS TIGHT  
 (26) (26) FEELING GOOD ABAM: COPES WITH BREAST CANCER  
 (27) (27) MOVIE "Clarence, the Cross-Eyed Lion" (1986) Marshall Thompson, Betty Drake. A cross-eyed lion who can't focus on his prey when hunting is brought to a study center of animal behavior in Africa.  
 (28) (28) MOVIE "The Sandlot" (1982) Marc Singer, Tanya Roberts.

- In a mythic world of the past, a young man with an unusual talent for governing animals searches for the villain responsible for the destruction of his village.
- 8:30**  
 (1) (1) VALERIE'S FAMILY Sandy remembers why she divorced her husband when he comes for a visit. (In Stereo) (F)
- (2) (2) FRANK'S PLACE Frank considers an invitation to visit an elite man's social club with a fellow Brown University alumnus. (F)
- (3) (3) MOVIE "Roman Holiday" (1957) Tom Conn, Catherine O'Hara. A princess takes a break from the royal routine to find adventure and romance with an American newspaper reporter in this remake of Billy Wilder's Oscar-winning classic. (In Stereo) (F)
- (4) (4) NEWSWART Dick deals with a teen-ager who has developed a crush on his wife. (F) (F)
- (5) (5) NFL FOOTBALL New England Patriots at Miami Dolphins. (Live) (F)
- (6) (6) (11) TO BE ANNOUNCED  
 (7) (7) (10) SOLTI AT 76: A CELEBRATION (In Stereo)
- 8:30**  
 (8) (8) DESIGNING WOMEN A scruffy gas-station owner uses his interior decoration from Sugarbakers. (F) (F)
- 10:00**  
 (9) (9) CABNEY & LACEY White of duty. Mary Beth is summoned to the aid of a neighbor who is being attacked by her husband. (F) (F)  
 (10) (10) (11) SUN NEWS  
 (11) (11) YOUNG STORYTELLERS IN RUSSIA A group of American schoolchildren travel to the Soviet Union where they share their love of telling stories. (F)
- (12) (12) WEIGHT LOSS MADE EASY
- 10:30**  
 (13) (13) BENSON  
 (14) (14) GOOD TIMES
- 10:35**  
 (15) (15) MOVIE "House of Wax" (1953) Vincent Price, Frank Lovejoy. In turn-of-the-century New England, a fire-scarred sculptor employs horrible methods to restore the marvelous wax creations his crippled hands cannot.
- 11:00**

- 12:00**  
 (1) (1) (1) (1) NEWS  
 (2) (2) (11) BERRY HILL  
 (3) (3) MORTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS  
 (4) (4) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK
- 11:30**  
 (5) (5) TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: Jay Leno. Scheduled: NBC News correspondent Connie Chung. (In Stereo)
- 12:00**  
 (6) (6) WRUP IN CINCINNATI  
 (7) (7) WILTON NORTH REPORT (In Stereo)  
 (8) (8) STAR HUSTLER
- 12:00**  
 (9) (9) MURDER Rick and Dee Dee track down an ex-con who's determined to murder each of the jurors who sent him to prison. (F)
- 12:30**  
 (10) (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EXPLORER
- 12:30**  
 (11) (11) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN (In Stereo)  
 (12) (12) NIGHTLINE  
 (13) (13) HAWAII FIVE-O
- 1:00**  
 (14) (14) MOVIE "I'll Be Seeing You" (1944) Ginger Rogers, Joseph Cotton.
- 1:10**  
 (15) (15) MOVIE "The Courage and the Passion" (1978) Don Bredon, Don Ames, Jr.
- 1:30**  
 (16) (16) GETTING IN TOUCH  
 (17) (17) KUNG FU
- 2:00**  
 (18) (18) LOVE CONNECTION  
 (19) (19) MOVIE "The Loves of Carmen" (1948) Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford.
- 2:30**  
 (20) (20) LOVE BOAT  
 (21) (21) NEWS (FRI)  
 (22) (22) MOVIE "Dinner at the Peas" (1937) Annabella, David Noyes.  
 (23) (23) BJ / LOBO
- 3:00**  
 (24) (24) NIGHTWATCH  
 (25) (25) (11) WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW
- 3:00**  
 (26) (26) MOVIE "Inspiration of an American Wife" (1964) Jennifer

## TUESDAY December 29

- EVENING**
- 6:00**  
 (1) (1) (1) (1) NEWS  
 (2) (2) (11) BRONX & BRONX  
 (3) (3) (10) MACHTEL / LEHNER NEWSBOUR  
 (4) (4) MOVIE "Hot Lead and Cold Feet" (1978) Part 1 of 2) Jim Dale, Don Knotts. In the Old West, two brothers - one rough 'n' tough, the other a city-bred misanthrope - compete in a grueling contest to see who will inherit their father's fortune. A "Wonderful World of Disney" presentation.
- 6:05**  
 (5) ALICE
- 6:30**  
 (6) (6) NBC NEWS  
 (7) (7) CBS NEWS  
 (8) (8) ABC NEWS
- 6:35**  
 (9) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 7:00**  
 (10) (10) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES  
 (11) (11) FBI MAGAZINE  
 (12) (12) JEOPARDY  
 (13) (13) FAMILY TIES  
 (14) (14) IN CELEBRATION OF AMERICA'S WILDLIFE  
 (15) (15) ROCKFORD FILES
- 7:05**  
 (16) ANDY GRIFFITH
- 7:30**  
 (17) (17) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT  
 (18) (18) WIL, LOSE OR DRAW  
 (19) (19) WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
 (20) (20) CHIEFS
- MAX-Chester Comedy**  
 \* Experiment Ohio  
 Star's FBI
- CINEMAX Adv.**
- 7:35**  
 (21) SANFORD AND SON
- 8:00**  
 (22) (22) MATILDA A blind sculptor tries to restore one of his father's friends by magic. (F) (In Stereo)  
 (23) (23) HOUSTON HEWITS Lundy and LaPenna go after a modern-day Robin Hood who robs banks and distributes the loot to unemployed of state workers. (F) (F)  
 (24) (24) UNO'S THE BOSS (In Stereo)  
 (25) (25) (11) MOVIE "The Blue Man" (1986) George Peppard, James Mason. A young German comes

- with more experienced flyers for the prestigious Blue Man award.  
 (26) (26) NOVA Water and irrigation policies are examined along with their effects on the soil. (F) (F)  
 (27) (27) MOVIE "Summer of '67" (1971) Michael Douglas, Brenda Vaccaro. After dropping out of college and leaving both in his girlfriend, a young guitar player is drafted to serve in Vietnam.
- 8:05**  
 (28) (28) NBA BASKETBALL Portland Trail Blazers at New York Knicks. (Live)
- 8:30**  
 (29) (29) GROWING PAINS Mike puts his talents to use as a salesman for a store store with a disreputable image. (F) (F)
- 9:00**  
 (30) (30) J.J. STARBUCK (In Stereo)  
 (31) (31) JANE AND THE PATMAN Jane's friend and former partner is slain while returning from his engagement party. (F)  
 (32) (32) MODERNISING A strange occurrence convinces a deeply depressed Madge that she plays an integral part in the lives of all her friends. (F) (F)  
 (33) (33) POLITICS OF FOOD This documentary explores why there is widespread hunger in the midst of plenty. Filmed in Brazil, the Sudan, India, Bangladesh and the United States.  
 (34) (34) NBC NEWS SPECIAL "Scared Senseless" Connie Chung reports on how the AIDS crisis has contributed to a trend among single people to avoid sexual affairs. (F)
- 10:00**  
 (35) (35) LAW & HARRY McGRAW Harry agrees to baby-sit his bookie's granddaughter - an assignment that leads him into direct involvement with thugs and counterfeiters.  
 (36) (36) THIRTYSOMETHING Hope drives everyone crazy anticipating a visit from her parents. (F) (F)  
 (37) (37) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 10:20**  
 (38) (38) MOVIE "City Beneath the Sea" (1970) Robert Wagner, Stuart Whitman. In 2053, an underwater colony named Pacifica faces destruction from an approaching comet.
- 10:30**  
 (39) (39) GOOD TIMES

- 11:00**  
 (1) (1) (1) (1) NEWS  
 (2) (2) (11) SUN NEWS  
 (3) (3) MORTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS  
 (4) (4) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK
- 11:30**  
 (5) (5) BEST OF CARSON Tonight's guest is Tony Bennett. (F) (In Stereo)  
 (6) (6) WRUP IN CINCINNATI  
 (7) (7) NIGHTLINE  
 (8) (8) WILTON NORTH REPORT (In Stereo)  
 (9) (9) STAR HUSTLER
- 12:00**  
 (10) (10) SHANNON A distillery owner's son is kidnapped just as the company is about to be taken over. (F)  
 (11) (11) WORLD VISION CARE FOR THE CHILDREN  
 (12) (12) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK
- 12:30**  
 (13) (13) MOVIE "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" (1936) Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur.
- 12:30**  
 (14) (14) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN (In Stereo)  
 (15) (15) HAWAII FIVE-O
- 1:00**  
 (16) (16) MOVIE "The Magnificent Seven" (1960) Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach.
- 1:10**  
 (17) (17) MOVIE "The Father Knows Best Reunion" (1977) Robert Young, Jane Wyatt.
- 1:30**  
 (18) (18) GETTING IN TOUCH  
 (19) (19) (11) GLEN CAMPBELL Meets & FEED MY PEOPLE  
 WOPF. Adv.
- 2:00**  
 (20) (20) KUNG FU
- 2:00**  
 (21) (21) LOVE CONNECTION
- 2:30**  
 (22) (22) LOVE BOAT  
 (23) (23) NEWS (FRI)  
 (24) (24) BJ / LOBO
- 2:50**  
 (25) (25) MOVIE "Crosscurrent" (1971) Robert Hooks, Jeremy Slate.
- 3:00**  
 (26) (26) NIGHTWATCH
- 3:30**  
 (27) (27) MOVIE "Clash and Dagger" (1948) Gary Cooper, Lili Palmer.  
 (28) (28) (11) SCARLETT



## GO GUIDE

**After Christmas Charity Ball** will be sponsored by the Sanford Alumni Committee Saturday Dec. 26 at 9 p.m. at the National Guard Armory, 915 E. First St., Sanford. Music will be provided by The Society Band. All proceeds will go towards the improvement of Sanford's declining neighborhoods. Hors d'oeuvres, non-alcoholic refreshments and door prizes. For ticket information, call 322-3101.

**Holiday Fun in the Gallery** at Orlando Museum of Art, Loch Haven Park, Dec. 28, 2-2:30 p.m., African dancing; Dec. 29 and 31, 10:30 to 11 a.m., African mask making; Dec. 30, 10:30 a.m., African films for children free in auditorium.

**Central Florida Jazz Society** will present the Terry Myers Quintet featuring Rich Walker on guitar and vocals, Sunday, Dec. 27, 2-5 p.m., Chris' House of Beef, 801 John Young Parkway, Orlando. Donation, \$4 for members, \$6.50 non-members. Special Christmas membership available with three months free.

**Diseases Exhibit**, through Jan. 3 at Orlando Science Center, open to the public daily. Admission free to members, \$4 for adults, \$3 for children and senior citizens and \$10 for families.

**Seminole County Historical Museum**, 300 Bush Boulevard (across Highway 17-92 from Flea World) in 9-1 Monday through Friday, 10-4 Saturday and 1-4 Sunday. For special group tours and meetings call 321-2489.

**New Year's Eve Party** at Mainland Civic Center features dancing to Big Band music by Sophisticated Sounds of Music on Dec. 31. There will be set-ups, favors, valuable door prizes, champagne at midnight and covered breakfast. For tickets and seating reservations, call 644-7187 or 647-3111.

**20th Century Music Festival** sponsored by the Stetson University School of Music, DeLand, Jan. 15-27. Events include a mixed media concert, a faculty chamber music performance, a jazz ensemble performance, a student jazz group concert and an operetta. Performances at 8 p.m. in Elizabeth Hall except for Jazz-Rock Fusion Concert at Edmunds Center at 8 p.m., Jan. 23. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and Friends of the School of Music admitted free.

**Winter Film Series** will feature Woody Allen's Oscar-winning comedy, *Annie Hall*, Jan. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at Seminole Community College Concert Hall. Starring Woody Allen and Diane Keaton. Comedy short: *Charlie Chaplin in the timeless 1925 comedy, The Gold Rush*. Open to the community free of charge. Presented by Campus Governance Association and Departments of English and Humanities.

**Manatee Festival**, Valentine Park, French Avenue, Orange City, Jan. 31. Arts and crafts, games and food.

## The World Of Barbara Cartland

# Romance, Pure And Simple

By Jean Banner  
UPI Feature Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Barbara Cartland has been called the queen of romantic novelists — but it might surprise the news industry to learn she considers herself a journalist.

Never mind that she writes about proud but innocent heroines, handsome but mysteriously heroes and unredemptively vile villains. No matter that her spun-sugar confections tend to be set in imposing castles where the characters wear gorgeous costumes. Work? It's just not done.

That's exactly the world of Barbara Cartland that CBS is offering when it broadcasts a dramatization of the British novelist's 1948 novel, "A Hazard of Hearts," to air Dec. 27, 9-11 p.m. over WCPX-TV, Channel 6.

The romance stars Helena Bonham Carter and Marcus Gilbert as the ingenues, Diana Rigg and Edward Fox provide more fun as the villains, with cameo appearances by Christopher Plummer and Stewart Granger.

The characters dwell in a posh world where men fight duels (one with pistols, another with swords), where women are virtuous and never is heard a realistic word — although Cartland argues that point.

"What I write about is real romance and real life," Cartland said in a telephone interview from her home in London, where she was working on her 22nd book this year, with three more to go.



Helena Bonham Carter

She has written close to 500 books — "not bad for age 85," she noted.

She made the Guinness Book of World Records as the world's best-selling author when 344 of her books had sold 300 million copies. Today she estimates her books have sold 500 million.

"I talk about love as physical and spiritual because real love is spiritual, too," she said. "What's been going on in our promiscuous society for the last 17 years is sex, sex, sex. That's lust, not love and not romance, either."

"I give people beauty and love. I don't allow my heroine to go to bed until she is married. It's a medical fact that women who are promiscuous — it changes their personalities."

"Men and women are not made equal; they are made different by God. A man can have a love affair and it means nothing except a roll in the

hay, like having a good meal. For a woman it's an emotional experience that changes her personality and character."

Cartland is best known for her historical romances, but she also has written biographies, plays and books on health and fitness. She believes she writes like a journalist.

She said she began her writing career in 1921 as a London gossip column contributor for Lord Beaverbrook, who she said taught her how to write like a journalist, "keeping to the point, writing short paragraphs and never using superfluous words. I write very quickly — that's journalism."

She may not use superfluous words, but she uses a lot of them — she employs five secretaries and dictates 7,000 words a day, knocking off about one book every two weeks.

Although "A Hazard of Hearts" was written almost 40 years ago, it has the same flavor as any recent Cartland romance.

Serena Staverly (played by Carter) is the only child of Sir Giles Staverly (Plummer), a compulsive gambler who loses his stately home — and the hand of his daughter in marriage — to evil Lord Harry Wrotham, played by Edward Fox with lecherous enjoyment.

But Wrotham's vile plans are foiled by handsome, rich and mysterious Lord Vulcan (Gilbert), who wins her away from Wrotham with a careless loss of the dice.

Vulcan won Serena on a whim and has no intention of marrying. He ships her off to Mandrake, the family mansion, along with her giant dog and her maid (played by Anna Massey, who was Mrs. Danvers in the British television remake of "Rebecca").

Presiding at Mandrake is Vulca of Vulcan, played by Diana Rigg with wonderfully autocratic villainy. She knocks off a smuggler with a stab of her sword and the same disdain with which a lesser mortal would swat a gnat.

There are evil goings-on at Mandrake, which is full of secret passages and other surprises — one of which is Granger.

Wrotham, a man who is true to his lust, keeps plotting for Serena. Because this is a Cartland romance, even evil old Harry Wrotham has marriage in mind.

In the end, the villains are foiled and the final scene shows the young couple getting married — Cartland doesn't leave points like this to the imagination.

## ...Exchange

Continued from page 1

Or the receiver can brave elements and face the harried exchange and refund clerk, along with throngs of others who found their gifts less than glittering and something they can truly live without.

Seeking to exchange that oversized coffee urn or that undersized sweater isn't as much fun for the dissatisfied recipient as it was for the giver who shopped till she dropped to make a selection that she thought was just right for the receiver.

It's supposed to be the thought that counts, but on Dec. 26 thousands upon thousands line up at the exchange counter wondering just what the giver was thinking when they saw "you" in a gift that fits neither your body nor soul.

It's best not to add insult to injury by pondering the meaning behind the chosen gift, and simply take matters into your own hands and make an appropriate selection for yourself.

Judy Gillis, manager of Sanford's J.C. Penney store, said that Penney's, like many stores, make it as simple as possible for the disappointed to correct the error of a gift giver.

Penney's, she said, has a no questions asked return policy, and a special booth is set up post-Christmas just for that purpose.

Most of the returns are made by women, whose husbands just didn't know their size or the color of item they would favor, Gillis said.

Those who are returning a disappointing gift usually opt for another gift, and not a refund, Gillis said. "After all it was a gift, so they want to replace it with a gift."

"The most difficult thing in making an exchange is determining where the gift came from. At Penney's you don't have to have a receipt. We have no rules or regulations," she said.

Sanford's Nan Coleman of Gifts by Nan, said that she rarely sees post-Christmas returns. Coleman said that perhaps it is because of the nature of the "collectible" items in her shop, which are usually given by givers who know the receivers well and who know just what is missing from a collection which would round it out and please the recipient. If a duplication was made, Coleman said, she would happily make an exchange to please the receiver of the gift.

"I have very few returns of any type," Coleman said, "although we stand behind our products. The types of gifts we have are selected carefully and those who receive them seem to be well pleased. We try our best to select things they might like."

"This is a bit different from some types of gifts. There are no sizes involved. It's just a matter of taste," Coleman said.

That's a thought that those in the exchange line might hold onto. Although they are looking a gifthorse in the mouth, it all comes down to a matter of taste. And it truly is the thought that counts.