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# Math Error Cause Of Millions Overpaid To Officials

By Deane Jordan Herald Staff Writer

More than 1,100 elected county officials in Florida since at least 1980 have received annual pay increases amounting to millions of dollars more than the law allows because a state agency is using an incorrect formula to calculate the salaries.

Some legislators, none local, aparently have known about the quirk for a long time. The unauthorized payment could total more than \$10

At the heart of the problem is an error in simple arithmetic that one state official insists is not wrong, and one representative says is wrong, but financially insignificant. Local legislators say they will propose corrective legislation.

in Seminole County the error resulted in overpayment in this year's combined salaries of 16 elected officials, conservatively, of about \$33,657. The salaries based on the formula are those of the county commissioners, the tax collector, school board members, the clerk of court, superintendent of schools, sheriff. supervisor of elections and property appraiser. Because the salary increases the officials have received are apparently what the legislature intended them to receive - despite the incorrect factor used by the state for arriving at those pay increases - no one is expecting any of that

taxpayer money to be paid back to the state.

Florida statutes, specifically 145.19, define an "annual factor" which is used to compute salary increases for elected county officials. The annual factor is supposed to be whatever the General Appropriations Act states, or seven percent divided by 100 and multiplied by one. whichever is less. The Department of Administration, however, has been dividing seven (7) and not seven percent (.07) by 100 as called for in the statute, and then multiplying it times one, according to information provided by that office. The resulting incorrect factor, 1.07, rather than 1,0007, creates thousands of dollars difference in individual salaries when used in the six-step salary formula.

For example: Using the incorrect factor of 1.07 approved by the state to calculate the unsupplemented salary for Seminole County's Superintendent of Schools Robert Hughes in 1985-86 produces a \$55,302 base salary. When the correct factor of 1.0007 is used, the base salary is \$51.720 - a difference of \$3.582. He should have received a \$2,383 raise.

The formula is used to calculate the salaries and annual automatic raises issued by the state of approximately 1.104 county officials whose salaries or pay raises are paid by both the county in which they are employed and the state.

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# Legislators Say They'll Look Into Pay Math Glitch

At least two members of Seminole County's legislative delegation agree that there's an apparent glitch in the on Governmental operations, said he state statute authorizing pay raises for constitutional officers.

"I think you've got something there." said Art Grindle, R-Altamonte Springs, referring to salary figures a state statute defines and a different figure that was actually used in computing salaries for some officials

in 67 counties. "I'm going to take a look at it, and ask some of my staff people in Tallahassee to look at it and at least clarify it."said Crindle.

figure, called an "annual factor," to be used in a six-step salary formula for county officials. As the statue is worded, the annual factor should be 1.0007. State and local agencies. however, have been using 1.07.

"If you had it on a college exam and answered it that way, it would be wrong." Grindle said.

While the salary increases elected county officials have been paid is what the legislature apparently intended, it also apparently is not what

the statute authorizes. Grindle said. legislature's intent that the factor be 1.07 not 1.0007, but he sald he would check that out also.

"Because of your expert digging, a need has been brought out," he said.

"It should be written properly. It probably will take a bill," to correct he said.

Sen. John Vogt, D-Cocoa Beach. chairman of the Senate Committee too would have his staff look into the issue, and if a correction or clarification is needed would introduce such a bill in the legislature.

"I think if the law is improperly drafted, then it should be changed," he said.

Other members of the legislative delegation, Rep. Carl Selph, R. Casselberry, on vacation with his wife in the Virgin Islands, could not be reached for comment: state senators Dick Langley: R-Clermont The statute, 145.19, defines one and Toni Jennings, R-Orlando, and representatives Bobby Brantley. R-Longwood, and Tom Drage, R. Orlando, also could not be reached for comment.

Rep. Charles Smith of Brooksville. chairman of the Florida Advisory Council on Intergovernmental Relations - the agency that calculates the salaries based on Department of Administration certifications - said the glitch has been known about for several years but nobody bothered to correct it. He said he has received letters from a Seminole County He said he thinks it was the resident about the discrepancy and added that he might consider filing a bill to correct the problem. He said he didn't think the difference in the figures would change anyone's sala-

> Administration, told the Evening bureaucracy. They've just misin-Herald he thinks the 1.07 factor is in terpreted it" he said, adding that a

### Incorrect Factor Calculating Salaries Leads To Overpayment

Here is how much county officials are paid, how much they would be paid If their salaries were correctly calculated, and the overpaid amounts. The first column shows current salary, the second column shows how much they should be receiving, while the third column shows the overpayment. The glitch occurs because the state uses an incorrect factor in calculating their salaries.

		Actual	Intended	Difference
1.	Bob Sturm,		\$28,443	\$1,970
	Sandra Glenn		\$28,443	\$1.970
3.	Barbara Christensen		\$28,443	\$1,970
4.	Fred Streetman,	\$30,413	\$28,443	\$1.970
5.	Bill Kirchhoff,		\$28,443	\$1.970
6.	Bob Hughes	\$55,302	\$51,720	\$3,582
7.	Bill Kroll,		\$13,751	\$ 953
8.	Nancy Warren		\$13,751	\$ 953
9.	Roland Williams		\$14,278	\$ 989
10.	Pat Telson		\$13,751	\$ 953
	Jean Bryant		\$13,751	\$ 953
12.	David Berrien,	\$51,483	\$48,460	\$3,023
13.	H.W, "Bill" Suber	\$51,483	\$48,460	63,023
14.	Troy Ray	\$51,483	\$48,460	\$3,023
15.	Sandy Goard	\$43,376	\$40,567	\$2,809
16.	John Polk	\$55,302	851,720	83,582
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Note: the difference in school board members' Mote: the difference in school board members satisfies is based on a separate mistake made two years ago in calculating their increases (with the exception of Roland Williams who was not overpaid), consequently each of those board members' salaries is minus an amount each owes in

accordance with the statute, though he did acknowledge that his office has received some letters about the

wording. Basil Craddock, a former college math teacher living Longwood who has written Smith and the Department of Administration about the statute, said he's been trying to get officals to acknowledge the problem for about a month. He said he has written letters and talked about the problem to state and local officials without success.

"It's a big durn mistake, It's just a Paul Keith, of the Department of big bad error on the part of the

fourth grade student would : t have made such a mistake in math.

Craddock, apparently dissatisfied with responses from county personnel, wrote Smith about the salary formula and lack of action by county officials.

"I can appreciate your frustration at not hving responsive county commissioners." Smith said in a letter to

'The Advisory Council on Intergovernmental Relations was merely performing a fuention to see that the salaries were computed properly for the local governments. In the past, there were many errors

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# Congress Adjourns '85 Session

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congress fled the snow-dusted Capitol for the year without finishing the very work that held up adjournment, leaving incomplete and close to death a \$74 billion package of spending cuts and taxes.

Some lawmakers predicted the legislation could be revived in January when legislators returned for the second half of the 99th Congress, but most predicted the bill was a goner.

After two frustrating days of trying to agree on the huge bill, the House and Scnate adjourned within minutes of each other Friday evening. ending the longest legislative session of the Reagan presidency and one of the longest in history. This year's session began Jan. 3.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Runsas and Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia spoke to President Reagan by telephone in a traditional call to the president to ask permission to go home.

Dole told the president the deficit-reduction bill had been sent back to House-Senate negotiators for additional work, though many senators predicted it would die there.

Reagan had threatened to veto the bill. primarily because of his objections to a provision levying a new tax on manufacturers to finance the Superfund toxic waste cleanup program.

The congressional impasse over the bill was worsened by the House's refusal to accept the new Superfund tax as well. "The probabilities are (the bill) is dead," said

Sen. Bennett Johnston, D.La.

But Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., argued there were only "four or five" items blocking agreement and they could be resolved in January. The Senate then gave final approval to an

extension of the federal 16-cent-a-pack eigarette

tax, which technically reverted to 8 cents at midnight Thursday because of bitter disagreement over the huge bill. As snow fell snow over the Capitol, lawmakers were leaving in droves. Sens. Russell Long. D.La.,

and Warren Rudman, R-N.H., sat in the Senate

chamber for their final votes with topcoats and hats on their laps. In the House, fewer than a dozen members of

the 435-member body were on the floor when the adjournment resolution passed.

The \$74 billion three-year bill contained \$60 billion in spending cuts and \$14 billion in taxes. All of the items were called for by the fiscal 1986 budget that Congress passed in August and as such represented a major piece of deficitreduction legislation.

The bill was even more important as Congress prepared to face \$11.7 billion in additional cuts this spring, required by the newly enacted "Gramm-Rudman" budget balancing law.

# City Attorneys Plot Yankee Lake Strategy

By Karen Talley Herald Staff Writer

As a prelude to Monday's Yankee Lake case management conference, the Sanford city commission met Friday for a special session during which attorney Ken McIntosh offered an overview of the "very, very interesting suit," which he compared to a coconut, a medical operation and a football game.

McIntosh, of the city's law firm, Stenstrom, McIntosh, Julian, Colbert and Whigham, PA, will be supplementing the legal expertise of City Attorney William Colbert during Sanford's attempt to obtain Yankee Lake for its waste

"I've been helping Bill behind the scenes, while he's been helping you," Melntosh told commissioners, in reference to the time consumed by Colbert's sitting in on the depositions being taken by defense attorneys.

Prior to McIntosh's presentation, Colbert had been the lone man in the spotlight for the city. He said Friday although he is designated as the city's attorney, "Our entire law firm works for the city. As a firm we were all involved from the very beginning (of the litigation)." The attorneys face stiff competition from

Seminole County, which purchased the

2,867-acre site for its own waste management effort last month and hired two law firms that specialize in eminent domain proceedings to protect its interests. Jeno Paulucci, the site's previous owner, has brought in two of his own attorneys to defend against an invalidation of his contract with the county. Paulucci's interests lie with the 3.5 million daily gallons of effluent treatment his Heathrow development will ultimately receive from the sewage plant the county plans to build at Yankee Lake.

On Monday, attorneys for both sides will travel to Melbourne to attend a case management See CITY, page 4A

# Sanford's Centenarian-Plus Celebrates Christmas Birthday

By Joan Powell Herald Staff Writer

"I've always been proud to celebrate my birthday on the same day that we celebrate the birth of the Christ Child," said Jim Green, longtime Sanford resident who will be 105 on Christmas Day.

"Although no one is certain that Christ was born on Dec. 25," Green said, "I know that He was born and that He lives today. I believe in God and I believe in the creation.

Green was born in Edison, Ga., in 1880, 15 years after his parents were freed from slavery.

He moved to Sanford in 1926 and for the past two years has made his home with his daughter, Ezelle Smith, at 2490 W. 18th Street. Prior to that he and his wife, Essie, who died in April 1983, made their home across the street from where his daughter's house is now located. There, he and and his wife of 71 years, raised eight children. four of which are now deceased. The others are Lavern Harris of Detroit.



Mich: Eric Green of Sanford and Valdez Green of Cocoa. Green also boasts of 40 grandchildren and eight greatgrandchildren.

Coming from a family of 12 children. seven brothers and five sisters. Green says he spent his boyhood on a farm and has many happy memories of past Christmases. "I can't recall a favorite Christmas." Green smiled. "One was as good as the next."

"I remember we would hang our stockings by the tree and then eagerly await the arrival of Santa Claus. When we awoke the next morning, we'ld find them filled with apples, oranges, pecans and lemon candy.

"Christmas was a lot different during my childhood than it is today." Green went on to say. "I remember we always had a big dinner with the family, and there never was a time that we didn't begin the meal with a prayer."

"A bunch of us would go around to our neighbors' on Christmas night and hold prayer meetings. We would then sing a variety of Christmas carols. Back then, we'ld go inside the houses instead of singing outside as they do today."

Green also talked about his early years in Sanford. "All of this was farmland." he said with a wave of his hand. "We grew our own vegetables and also raised chickens, turkeys and ducks."

"He recalled the years of the Great "We didn't have it so bad," he said.

"We always had plenty of canned vegetables, jellies, fruits and even canned chicken to eat. Back then. neighbors would share what they had with one another. A retired barber, Green said he

opened his first barber shop on 13th Street in Sanford. He retired from barbering at the age of 92.

"My father came to the United States on a boat from Trinidad and was later sold as a slave," Green said. "He always told us children to become self-employed so we wouldn't have to work for the other person. As a child, I had dreams of becoming a doctor. I knew we didn't have money for that, so I decided to become a barber," he said.

"I enjoyed all those years as a barber," Green continued. "You can meet lots of nice people in a barber shop."

Green is a member of the New Bethal Baptist Church in Sanford and says he has attended church services all his life. "I read my Bible every day See BIRTHDAY, page 8A

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# NATION IN BRIEF

### Miami Man Found Guilty Of Killing His Daughter

MIAMI (UPI) - Charles Griffith was convicted of first-degree murder and sentenced to 25 years in prison for shooting his comatose and brain-damaged 3-year-old daughter twice in the heart in what he called a mercy killing.

A circuit court jury, after six hours of deliberations Friday, also convicted Griffith of aggravated assault. carrying a concealed weapon and possession of a firearm during the commission of a felony.

Griffith dropped his head on his clasped hands, and his ex-wife, Rebecca, wept openly when the verdict was read. Judge Edwar D. Cowart immediately sentenced Griffith to the mandatory 25 years on the murder conviction and imposed sentences of five years on each of the other charges - all to run concurrently with a 10-year sentence Cowart imposed on Griffth earlier Friday for violation of

Griffith admitted he fired two pistol shots into the heart of his daughter. Joy. on June 28 as she lay comatose in a crib at Miami Children's Hospital.

### Docs Watch Heart Recipient

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - Doctors today kept a close eye on Mary Lund, the first woman to receive an artificial heart, to see if she will recover from a rare virus that infected her heart before the implant operation.

"I think she was dying when she went to surgery and that's an important concept," said Dr. Fredarick Gobel, medical spokesman for the Minneapolis Heart Institute. "None of the other artificial heart patients were this sick when they got their implants. She was sicker than Barney Clark was.

Gobel said late Friday Lund's condition had "not changed significantly" during the day.

Lund, 40, of Kensington, remained in the post surgical intensive care unit at Abbott Northwestern Hospital. receiving nutrition intravenously. Gobel said her respiratory functions had "improved over the course of the day." although she was experiencing minor bleeding in the chest

### 'Blessed Are The Peacemakers...'

FORT CAMPBELL. Ky. (UPI) - Howitzers boomed a 248-gun, roll-call salute and 101st Airborne Division troops stood at attention while a lone bugler played taps in a final tribute to 248 soldiers killed in a Newfoundland plane crash.

"Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the children of God," Chaplain Bernard Nass told the troops and families of the 248 soldiers who died Dec. 12 returning from a peacekeeping tour in the Sinal.

The intensity of our mourning is equal only to our resolve to meet the challenge of life." Nass said Friday. "We dedicate ourselves anew to the mission of peace."

Pvt. Michael Stack, whose mother called him "a free spirit." was the first of 248 names read in ascending rank. Lt. Col. Marvin Jeffcoat, task force commander of troops aboard the charter plane that crashed after takeoff in Gander, Newfoundland, was the final name read.

# WORLD

### **IN BRIEF**

### Courtroom Drama.Ends **Peacefully**; Gunmen Surrender

NANTES, France (UPI) - Three heavily armed gunmen. who took 35 people hostage in a courtroom, were in police custody today after surrendering on an airport runway. Their last two hostages were released unharmed.

Criminal court judge Dominique Bailhache, 45, and Bernard Bureau, one of his assistants - were freed before the gunmen turned in their.357 Magnum pistols and hand grenades to authorities.

The hostage drama - which lasted 34 hours - ended at the Chateau-Bougon airport near Nantes. 200 miles south of Paris. The trio had hoped to fly to freedom, possibly to Switzerland or Morocco, in a government jet.

The incident began Thursday when Abdel Karim Khaldi, 30, a Moroccan who claimed to be a Moslem extremist. burst into a courtroom at the Nantes courthouse and armed two Frenchmen being tried on armed robbery charges. The three took 35 people hostage in a daring bid to win their freedom.

Georges Courtois, the leader of the gunmen, smiled to reporters as he was led away by police and said. "We chose the best solution."

The other two. Patrick Thiollet. 24, and Khalki, remained

### Nigeria Military Foils Coup Plot

LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI) - Nigeria's military government which seized power less than five months ago - uncovered a plot by disaffected soldiers to take over the government. The ringleaders were arrested.

Maj. Gen. Domkat Bali revealed Friday the coup plot had been crushed and the country was calm. Lagos radio

Ball said "a number" of officers had been arrested and were being questioned "for attempting to overthrow the federal military government," the report said.

The ringleaders were recruiting followers. Bali said. warning that anyone involved in the plot would be dealt with "in accordance with military law."

Storm Weathered, Citrus Packers Say

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

In spite of last winter's devastating freeze the gift fruit shipping business is booming and, with their business up over last year, packers and shippers are beaming.

The weather this fall and winter has been mild and citrus is plentiful, but shippers say they are having to go farther to find it, raising their hauling

Garnett White of Sanford said his business at his Red Hill Groves packing house in Orlando has shipped 25 to 30 percent over last year and recelpts are up about 30 percent. although prices of fruit have remained about the same as last year.

One reason income is up, he said, is that people are spending more money and are buying the bigger or more deluxe packs. For instance, he has sold more than twice as much jelly, candy, and pecans as last year. Makers of citrus candy are running night shifts in an effort to keep up with orders he said

White said most of his customers are not tourists because his business is not on a main highway, but are local residents and northern customers who order each year.

He said the fruit supply is good, but generally it is coming from the southern part of the state. He is getting most of his fruit from the Fort Pierce area.

Most of the groves in the northern part of the citrus belt were wiped out by the freeze. which means wholesale costs are much higher than they would generally have been.

'But we've weathered the storm." White said. "and citrus canker, which cut our business last year by about 20 percent because of bad publicity and embargos, hasn't effected us in any way this year."

Albert Pell of Osteen said he has had a very good supply of fruit and shipments have been up over last year. His prices are even down some from last year. May. He said fruit was available gives us a break," Stubbs said.

all this year and he shipped vest-round.

He said he is obtaining most of his fruit from Merritt Island and south Florida, where there are 640-acre groves as compared to the smaller ones here.

Bill Stubbs of Altamonte Springs, director of the Florida Gift Fruit Shippers Association. which express ships fruit for most of its 141 members in its own trucks, said shipments processed the Orlando truck terminal were up 14 percent in December over last year.

He said 437,000 gift fruit parcels were shipped through the terminal to 41 postal hubs throughout the country and Montreal and Toronto. Canada. He said industry wide. Morida gift fruit shippers shipped about 900,000 gift parcels but some of the larger ones have their own trucks and ship direct.

From the various drop-off points, they are delivered by the U.S. Postal Service. He said the average time from the grove to the destination is four and a half days, which is quite an improvement over the old Railway Express Agency. When REA went out of business, the Florida Gift Fruit Shippers Association formed its own delivery system !n 1946.

The fruit is picked, washed, graded and packed in gift cartons by the shipper and then trucked to the Orlando terminal from all over the state. It is then placed in the truck designated for the particular area to which it is being sent.

As far as the citrus crop is concerned, Stubbs said, "We're very happy. Unlike Texas, which was pretty much wiped out by the freeze and is shipping most of its gift fruit from Florida, we still have plenty of fruit."

He said although Florida is down from the 200 million-box crop of a couple of years ago to 136 million boxes this year, that is still a lot of oranges considering California only has 40 million boxes.

'Seminole County got hit very he said. He anticipates shipping bad, but hopefully the groves two days a week until around will be replanted if the weather **AFL-CIO Blasts Study** 

# Smoking Greater Hazard Than Workplace Pollution Surgeon General Reports

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A surgeon general's study that shows smoking is a bigger health threat than a hazardous job will be used by industries to avoid paying workers for occupational illness, the AFL-CIO says.

The report, by Surgeon General C. Everett Koop. concluded that for a majority of U.S. citizens, "Cigarette smoking represents a greater cause of death and disability than their workplace environment.

When the workplace itself contains harmful substances such as asbestos, coal dust or silica, there is an even greater chance of contracting lung disease or cancer, the study said.

The report came under harsh attack from the AFL-CIO, which said the findings would be used by industries to escape their responsibility to maintain safe work environ-

Scott Stapf, of the Tobacco Institute, also criticized the study, saying, "Its principal significance appears ... to be as a political rather than a

ecientific document."

Koop said the Tobacco institute statement was based on "a lack of belief in science." He dismissed the AFI-CIO criticism as a "misinterpretation of our report."

"Nowhere along the line have we downplayed" the importance of protecting workers from hazardous substances, he said.

"The content of this report makes it clear that the elimination of occupationally related chronic lung disease and cancer from the workplace should not, and frequently cannot, proceed without a companion effort to alter smoking behavior in workers."

. Koop said the report highlights the need to coordinate anti-smoking campaigns with the drive to make work

Although he encouraged the idea of banning smoking at the workplace, he said it would not be fair to fire or discriminate against workers who smoke because "that would be punishing a victim."

### Waite Resumes Beirut **Hostage Negotiations**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) -Church of England envoy Terry Waite - saying he was ready to present "very reasonable proposals" to the Moslem kidnappers of four Americans dropped out of sight in west Beirut.

In another development, a kidnapped, British journalist made his first appearance in seven months on a video-tape sent to a Beirut newspaper late Friday, appealing for the British government to negotiate his re-

Speaking at a west Beirut declining to give any details.

hotel. Waite said he met with "different people" Wednesday and Thursday in Geneva and wanted to discuss the results of those talks with the captors of the four Americans.

"After this (news) conference, I shall be. I hope, dropping out of sight and going to a less public location," he said. He again asked the media not to follow

"I have very reasonable proposals to put to the captors of the four Americans," said Waite,

# School Board Okays YMCA Land Purchase

The School Board of Seminole County approved a \$225,000 purchase of land from the YMCA Friday. The property, which borders Lake Brantley High School, will be used for the school's expansion program.

A House, appraised at \$41,000. is included in the five acre parcel. The building may be used for office or classroom space.

Superintendent of Schools Robert W. Hughes recom-

was anticipated that bonds to finance the acquisition will be sold by February 15. The closing date of the sale is March 1.

Board member Jean Bryant expressed concern about the March 1 deadline, and wanted to know where the funding would come from in the event the bond sale was not complete by the closing date.

Carey E. Ferrell, assistant superintentent for business and mended the purchase, saving it finance, said the money could be

budget on a temporary basis, in the event the bond sale stalled. Superintendent Hughes expressed his confidence in the swift sale of the bonds.

The board also awarded a \$161.640 contract for the reroofing of Crooms High School to B.B. McCormick, Inc. of Orlando. Nine buildings of the Crooms complex will be included in the project, which is expected to begin in January.

In other business. Diane Committee for further review.

borrowed from elsewhere in the Thornton, Sharon White, and Shirley Schilke were appointed to the board's Architectural Screening Committee. The committee will review 63 architectural firms, and 18 engineering firms that responded to the board's advertised contstruction and improvement projects. The field will be narrowed by the Screening Committee, and the remaining most quallified firms will sent onto the Selection

### Hot Lunches For The Needy Location Okayed By Board

The School Board of Seminole County agreed Friday to allow Trinity Pines, Inc. to use The Little Red School House, 519 Palmetto Street, Sanford for the organization's Manna Haven hot lunch program for a six month

Trinity Pines is a non-profit organization formed by members of the First Assembly of God Church in Sanford. The group's goal is to provide free hot meals for area hungry, and will begin operation at the Little Red School House after the first of the year, according to group President Marlane Smith.

"We want to feed hungry number is 322-8001.

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ADMISSIONS

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people," Ms. Smith said. "We want to create a soup kitchen for whoever needs it." She added that the group would seek a facility of their own after the program is established.

The Manna Haven program will be staffed by volunteers from area churches, and the food they provide will come from themselves, the U.S. Government, and donations.

Ms. Smith said plans call for daily meals to be served from 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., and the program will begin in early January.

Manna Haven's telephone

DISCHARGES

David L. and Katherine Cox, a baby boy

Craig A. Leiss, Deltona Rebecca P. Slokley and baby girl

Sanford:

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) - President Ferdinand Marcos today ordered his Cabinet ministers to "pitch camp" in their balliwicks and campaign for a victory in the February presidential elections "as if we are running

The official Philippine News Agency said Marcos convened a 2 1/2-hour meeting with the Cabinet and ruling party regional chairmen, followed by a "lengthy meeting" with Metropolitian Manila mayors and vice mayors. The flurry of activity of

scared." a news agency said.

Malacanang, the presidential palace, came two days after the Supreme Court dismissed petitions seeking to have the Feb. 7 presidential polls declared unconstitutional.

The constitution requires the presidency be vacant before an election can be held. By remaining in office while campaigning, Marcos is able use the full powers of the presidency to help him fight

Ministers: 'Pitch Camp'

**Marcos Orders Cabinet** 

for victory. Marcos said measures of the popularity of his ticket with vice presidential candidate Arturo Tolentino were "so high that it is unbelievable," PNA said.

"But despite the favorable support of the people for the KBL team, the president said. we are still campaigning as if

we were running scared." Marcos, facing the strongest electoral challenge of his 20-year rule, also today approved a 20 percent increase in monthly pensions for some 200,000 Social Security System beneficiaries. the palace said. Marcos had ordered the annual increase for each of the past five years. it said.

The government's Commission on Elections, which will govern the conduct of the vote, said the election was a "purely civilian affair" and soldiers would be confined to barracks during voting except in emergencies, the news agency said.

### WEATHER

NATIONAL BUMMARY: Winter becomes official, a distinction with little meaning in a season that has already battered the nation with wintry storms and bitter cold blamed for at least 137 deaths since the week of Thanksgiving. Frigid arctic air and snow-covered roads plagued the eastern half of the nation as far south as Alabama today, and a thick, soupy fog kept Seattlearea residents from reaching their holiday destinations. Dense

advisories in northern California. It was 21 degrees in Birmingham, Ala., and Atlanta reported 31 degrees. Hibbing, Minn., shivered at 21 below. A winter storm warning was posted for Cape Cod and the nearby Islands where up to a half foot of new snow was expected. Snow prompted travelers' advisories over much of New England, New York state. New Jersey, Pennsylvania, West fog prompted travelers' Virginia and Tennessee.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 47: overnight low: 45: Friday's high: 65: barometric pressure: 30.27; relative humidity: 71 percent; winds: North at 9 mph; rain: 00 inch; sunrise: 7:14 a.m., sunset 5:33 p.m.

.. SATURDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 4:32 a.m., 4:48 p.m.; lows, 10:46 a.m., 10:41 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 4:52 a.m., High mid 50s to near 60. Wind 5:08 p.m.: lows. 11:06 a.m., northwest near 15 mph. Tonight

11:01 p.m.: Bayport: highs. 4:27 a.m., 4:25 p.m.; lows, 10:34 a.m., 10:47 p.m.

EXTENDED FORECAST:

Variable cloudiness with a chance of some rain, turning cold again by Wednesday. High in the middle 60s, lows in the upper 30s, to the middle middle 40s by Tuesday.

AREA FORECAST:- Today partly cloudy and rather cold. partly cloudy and cold. Low in the mid 30s. Light north wind. Sunday sunny and not as cold. High near 60 to mid 60s. Light wind. Outlook for Christmas Day chance of rain and rool. Low in the 40s and high near 60.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles - Wind northwest near 15 knots today and tonight becoming variable mostly north 10 knots or less Sunday. Sea 3 to 5 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Partly cloudy.

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# Food Stolen From Children's Home

Refrigerated and frozen food worth about \$400 was stolen rom a retarded childrens' home in south Seminole County.

The theft is believed to have been the work of an employee or former employee because three keys were used in the caper.

Becky L. Mullins, 28. dietary manager of the Friendly Village of Florida, 3364 Howell Branch Road, said the theft occurred between 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and 5 a.m. Thursday.

According to the incident report, the thief or thieves entered building, probably with a key. then unlocked a refrigerator. Inside the fridge, besides food, were keys to an outside freezer. She was being held in the which was also opened.

No fingerprints were found because the areas were used to prepare two meals after the Incident.

### **PAWNED STOLEN GOODS**

A Geneva woman was arrested at her home after she reportedly pawned seven items taken in two burglaries.

**Action Reports** 

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According to an arrest report, the items pawned included electric tools and stereo equip-

Arrested and charged with two counts of burglary and grand theft was Terri Neaska Peck, 19, of Box 197 Old Osceola Road. Seminole County jail Friday in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

### INSIDE THEFT

A Sanford man who cleaned a south Seminole County home has been arrested on a charges of burglary and grand theft.

According to an arrest report. a 24-hour bank card and two gold chains valued at \$890 were

taken on Dec. 4 from 1491 Gladiolas Drive. The card was used to take \$200 out of a banking account.

Arrested Thursday at 4:50 p.m. and charged with burglary and grand theft was William Patrick Puttin, 22, of 3302 Park Ave. He was released on \$1,000 bond from the county jail.

### BOOZE THEFT

A Fern Park man was arrested after a clerk said he thought the man left a convenient store without paying for something.

According to an arrest report, a deputy on routine patrol spotted the man. A bulge in his pants pocket was a bottle of cheap wine and the clerk at a 7-Eleven store on Oxford Road. said the man didn't pay for it. The incident occurred at 12:27 a.m., Friday.

Arrested and charged with retail theft was David William Finch, 21, of 9 Pine Grove Motel. He was released without bond.

An Orlando man was arrested on a charge of possession of controlled drugs after an officer said he watched two men engaged in a drug deal.

The officer said he watched and listened to the men outside the "Talk Of The Town." Sanford. After the meeting, in which one of the men went to the back of the club, the officer reported finding an upside down paint can containing several packets of cocaine. The incident occurred in the area of 718 E. 7th St. Arrested and charged with possession of cocaine was Johnnie Sam McCoy, 39. He was released on \$2,000 bond Friday from the Seminole County jail.

### Jamaican Charged In Triple Murder

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national was charged Friday with two counts of first-degree shootout over drugs that killed his companion and two other men and wounded one man, police said.

was arrested Thursday several blocks from the scene of the shootout that killed his alleged accomplice, David Shaw, 32. also of Jamaica, and Jose Hialcah.

MIAMI (UPI) - A Jamaican Torrez. 28, of Hialeah, and Juan Lang. 44. of Miami.

Police said they were murder and one count of sec- scarching a wide area near the ond-degree murder in a crime scene Friday for two weapons used in the shootings. They asked residents of the area to notify them if the weapons were found.

Police said Brissette and Police said Albert Brissette Shaw apparently went to a garage apartment to try to steal three trash bags filled with marijuana from Torrez. Lang and Leonard Torrez, 30, of

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### Help For Getting Organized

# Clean Up Your Act For 1986

### By Iris Krasnow **UPI** Feature Writer

Are you still the same old slob despite last year's New Year's resolution to clean up your act? Chances are you failed because you set up unrealistic goals. according to organization expert

Sunny Schlenger. "I find that the biggest problem people have when they make New Year's resolutions is they either resolve to change too much at once or they have poor follow through," says Schlenger whose Fair Lawn, N.J. based SOS company (Schlenger Organizational Systems) offers aid to chaotic types in distress.

"Ask yourself, 'is it really a resolution, or is it a vague hope of something?' You want to set up realistic and attainable goals to give yourself the best chance possible of getting what you're

going after.' Her clients include musicians and artists and large corporations such as Wharton Business School. Warner-Lambert Hewlett Packard, and Bloom-

ingdale's. Schlenger stresses that the level to organization is to recognize and work with your personal

"Even a total slob with some degree of motivation and a little bit of sense of humor can become organized," she says. launching into various personality types.

"Let's say a 'hopper', someone who is an easily distracted person and jumps from one activity to another, resolves to schedule more time for doing handicrafts this year," she continues.

"The one thing a 'hopper' should never do is to start knitting in a roomful of unfolded laundry. The next thing you know, you'll be folding the laundry and dropping the knitting. Put yourself in a quiet, relaxing place with a minimum of distractions."

Next comes advice for 'allergie to detail" individuals who only look at the broad pleture, move quickly and are not good at follow through.

"If you're an 'allergic to detail" person and say 'this year. I'm going to stop losing track of things', don't go out and buy a huge life-organizer folder. You will use it for three days, then get overwhelmed and Irritated because there are too many sub-sections to handle.

"Instead, organize yourself in a few color coded folders. For example, put all critical things in a red one, all financial papers in a green one, etc."

On the flip side is the "perfectionist plus", one who tries to do too much, too well. When that person swears to lose weight. start exercising and redecorate the apartment in 1986, fallure is bound to follow, warns Schlenger.

"A 'perfectionist plus' should not start everything at once because they are going to burn out. Select the top two priorities. and start with those."

People who have difficulty making decisions, particularly when faced with numerous options, will become "paralyzed" if they vow to reorganize their filing systems then proceed to dump all their papers on the floor, she says.

"What a 'fence sitter' should do is to move slowly. Take out all the items under 'A', throw out what no longer has a defined use, put everything else back into the file, then move on to

Then, there's the "cart before the horse" type, the person who has no real sense of priorities, thus nothing ever seems to get

"If you're a 'cart before the

horse' and resolve to invest your bury the course brochures unmoney more heavily this year. don't start running around

another," says Schlenger. "Stocks are only one small part of the overall picture. Instead, look at the total investment options. Maybe investing in real estate, or putting money in an IRA (Individual Retirement Account) would be more appropriate given your particular financial situation."

evaluating one stock against

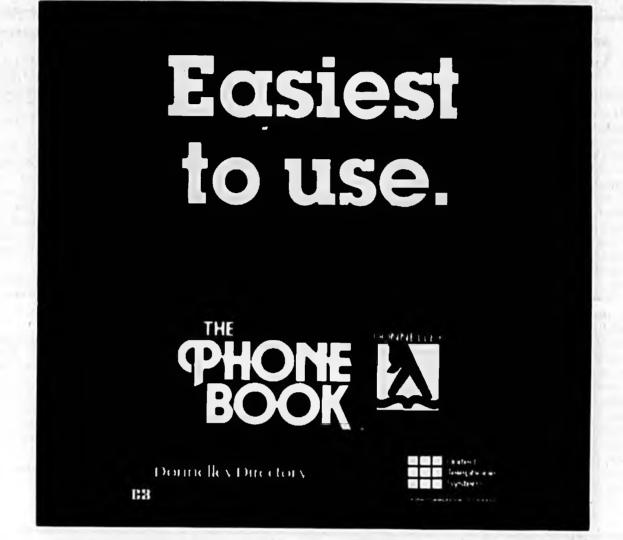
Lastly, comes the "cliff hanger", the old-fashioned procrastinator.

"If this person says 'this year I'm going to sharpen my business skills with classes', don't

derneath a pile on a deak because you will be reminded about the course after it's over. When you get the brochure, enter the date of the course in your calendar, enter the late registration date in your calendar also, and follow through."

Shuffling papers, or keeping a living space spic and span should never be equated with organization, she concludes.

"Neatness is not always the key." says Schlenger. "Some very neat people are disorganized, if all they have are tidy piles of miscellaneous items all over the place."





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merit pay, is, conservatively, combined annual salaries for for 1.104 officials, not counting

\$32,829.453. That does not in- those 1,104 officials would be clude salaries for an additional \$30,703,208, or \$2,126,245 less. 67 more authorized, but unfilled. Over a five-year period, the positions. If the figure the stat- unauthorized overpayment utes call for were used, the could amount to \$10 million or According to information pro-

vided by the Florida Department of Administration, similar errors have been made since 1980. The 1.07 figure has been used four times including 1980, 1981, 1982 and 1985. In 1983 the figure used was 1.0271 and in 1984 it was 1.0455, all incorrectly arrived at apparently because of a wrongly-worded statute, according to information supplied by the Department of Administration. However, there are those who say the statute's wording is okay, but those who

defined those words did so been known to some legislators incorrectly and came up with the 1.07 factor instead of the 1.0007 factor. There are still others, however, who say it tion's figures and then sends makes no difference, since the legislative intent probably was that the 1.07 factor be used anyway.

Although it is commonly known and correlating them with any among math teachers and students that 7 percent is expressed as .07. Paul Keith, an official of the Department of Administration, insists seven percent is not mathematically written .07. but used simply as 7 when dividing by 100 as 100 into 7 percent.

Meanwhile, Rep. Charles Smith of Brooksville and intended the counties to use. chairman of the Florida Advisory Counsel on Intergovernmental Relations, said the error has Department of Administration

for several years. His committee computes the salaries based on the Department of Administrathem to county governments. The Department of Administration is supposed to certify the figures by reading the statutes acts of the legislature.

"We've got a quirk in the law that nobody felt was important. It's written incorrectly. Nobody bothered to correct it." said Smith, who added that while the incorrect figure is being used to calculate the salaries, that flgure, 1.07, is what the legislature

"They're not doing anything wrong," he said, referring to the

which certifies the figures. He called the problem "insignificant.

"The net effect of it is zilch." he said. He said, though, "I may have to introduce legislation to correct it."

While the elected county officals' salaries are based on a multi-factored formula, salary increases for other elected officals are not. The governor, his cabinet members, circuit and county judges, state attorneys and public defenders got a onestep. 5 percent increase in pay this year.

Since the error compunds itself each year with the continued use of the incorrect factor, the annual overpayment amount to those officials continues to grow.

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made at the local level, resulting in either an overpayment or underpayment.

"As to the county commissioners, they are full-time elected officials, as far as their constitutional responsibility is concerned. If in Seminole County they choose to be available only parttime, then the voters need to make some

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disqualified themselves from the suit.

conference conducted by Seminole-Brevard Civil

Judge Tom Waddell, the fourth justice assigned

the case. Since it was filed on Nov. 8, local judges

Joseph Davis, C. Vernon Mize and Dominick J.

Salfi have cited possible conflicts of interest and

The judges' recusals were among the subjects

addressed by McIntosh as he gave the commis-

sioners the results of his "independent research

and conclusions" regarding the Yankee Lake

According to McIntosh, the attorneys are

gathering data and documentation as part of the

suit's "discovery phase." He also said although

"good progress is being made" regarding pre-

paration, a "thorough effort" may necessitate a

request that more time be granted the attorneys

Last month, attorneys for both sides agreed

they would file a joint motion at the case

managment conference requesting a formal

hearing be set on a day in January that didn't

According to Colbert, however, this may not be

a viable proposal because the defense has yet to

complete its depositions. Colbert said this has

pushed back his own deposition schedule until

after the first of the year. Among those he will

changes," Smith said.

A spokesman for Commissioner Bob Sturm's office sald Friday that Sturm had received a letter from Craddock but had not had the time to read it.

When County Administrator Ken Hooper was approached by Craddock about the salary problem, he (Craddock) was referred to Elenor Anderson, director of the county Office of Management and Budget. She gave Craddock a copy of the statute in question but took no further action.

-Deane Jordan

subpoena are county administrators and commissioners. Colbert said.

"It'n as though we're surgeons," McIntosh said in commenting on the possible delay. "We want to have all our information gathered so we can successfully complete our operation."

"I'm happy we're in the hands of such fine surgeons," Commissioner John Mercer said.

According to Melntosh, once presented, the case itself will be in fine judicial hands. He offered nothing but accolades for Wadell, whom he described as "one of the most qualified, experienced and talented jurists in the state of Florida.

"He's renowned for expeditious conclusion of litigation," said McIntosh. "But not at the expense of failing to give both sides full and complete opportunity to present their cases."

McIntosh said that during the case management conference. Wadelt will hear the attorneys' presentations and then "try to remove the frost and get down into the meat of the coconut."

McIntosh said he and Colbert "will try to bring with us the football in conjunction to this litigation" when they discuss the results of the case management conference with the commission during its Monday night meeting. He also said "We'll be coming to you on a regular basis to make recommendations that are more offensive than defensive. We plan on keeping the lines of communication fully open.

"Be of good cheer." McIntosh told the commissioners. "We shall overcome as far as this

litigation is concerned."

### 100 Injured In Fiery Explosion

NAPLES, Italy (UPI) - A flery explosion destroyed four oilstorage tanks at a refinery near Naples today, spewing billowy black smoke over the city and injuring about 100 people, police reported. Two others were miss-

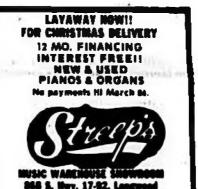
Only four of the injured were in serious condition.

Flames shot high in the air and a huge ball of black smoke blanketed the city and extended over the nearby Sorrento peninsula and even to the Island of Capri. 18 miles out in the bay of Naples.

The explosion took place at a storage facility owned by the Italian oil company AGIP on the southern outskirts of Naples. The flames destroyed four of the AGIP storage tanks full of diesel oil that was pumped into them from the Naples port area late Friday.

Many of the injured were commuters aboard a local train that was passing near the storage tanks when the blast took place shortly after 5 a.m.





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### CALENDAR

before a formal hearing is set.

conflict with their trial schedules.

SUNDAY, DEC. 22

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

Alanon meeting, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

Under New Management AA, 6:30 p.m. (open). corner Howell Branch & Dodd Road, Goldenrod. REBOS AA, 5:30 (closed) and 8 p.m. (open). Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.

MONDAY, DEC. 23 PEP Personal Exercise Program, 9 a.m., Westmonte Center, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs. Indoor light exercise program for those with arthritis and other disabling

Altamonte Springs Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Duff's Restaurant, Wekiya Square, Altamonte

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

Apopka Episcopal Church, 615 Highland. Al-Anon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive. Young and Free AA. St. Richard's Episcopal

Church, Lake Howell Road, Winter Park, 8 p.m.

closed, open discussion. Last Monday of the month, open. Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St. Fellowship Group AA, senior citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry. Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., West Lake

886-1905 or Dennis at 862-7411. TUESDAY, DEC. 24 Casselberry Kiwanis Club, 7:30 a.m., Vietnamesc restaurant, Gooding's Plaza, Red BugRoad

Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood, Call Mary at

and SR 436, Casselberry. Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m., Christo's

Restaurant, 107 W. First St., Sanford. Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E.

Altamonte Ave., 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St. Sanford Lions Club. 12:05 p.m., Cavalier Motor Inn Restaurant, Highway 17-92, Sanford.

Sanford Senior Citizens Club, noon, Christmas Party with covered dish luncheon, Sanford Civic Center.

South Seminole County Kiwanis Club, noon, Quincy's Restaurant, Highway 17-92 and Live Oaks Boulevard, Casselberry.

Handicap bowling, 4-6 p.m., Altamonte Bowling Lanes. \$3 a session for 2 games and shoes. For information call Claudia Harris, therapeutic specialist, 862-0090.

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

24-Hour AA group beginners open discussion, 8 p.m., Second and Bay Streets, Sanford. 17-92 Group AA. 8 p.m., closed, Messiah Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack Road.

Overeaters Anonymous, open. 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford. · Freedom House AA (women only), 8 p.m.

(closed). Lake Minnle Road, Sanford. Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m. (closed), West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood.

> WEDNESDAY, DEC. 25 THURSDAY, DEC. 26

International Training in Communication Greater Seminole Club (previously Toastmistress), 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Chapel Education Building on State Road 436, second and fourth Thursdays.

Alzheimer's Support Group, 7 p.m., Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Boulevard, Sanford, Second and Fourth Thursdays.

Employment help for senior citizens, 10 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry. REBOS AA, noon and 5:30 (closed), Rebos Club. 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.

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

Overeaters Anonymous, open. 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry, Newcomers meeting, 7 p.m. Call Jean at 830-0995. Also, 7:30 p.m., in the annex conference room behind Florida Hospital-Altamonte, State Road 436, Altamonte

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Make safety your first New Year's resolution. And have a most joyous holiday season.





# County To Consider Road Program

By Serah Nuna Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County Commissioners will take care of some last-minute business Tuesday before the Christmas holiday.

Road and utility financing, some \$13 million worth, will top the agenda for the special meeting, which begins at 9:30 a.m. in the county services building.

As its first item, the commission will consider executing closing documents for \$6 million for road construction.

The financing will help the county speed up design and land aquisition in conjunction with the road program, Public Works

Director Larry Sellers said.

The county plans to spend \$40 million on road improvements over the next five years. While the county has budgeted money this year to do the engineering, the \$6 million in financing will help accelerate design and right-of-way aquisition, which Sellers called the most time consuming and potentially expensive portions of the road program.

Without the interim financing, some of the projects would be delayed one to two years, he said. The county plans to pay for the road construction with revenues from the local option six-

cent gasoline tax, Sellers said.

Projects slated to be completed over the next five years include

over the next five years include four laning:

—Maitland Avenue from the

-Maitland Avenue from the Orange County line to State Road 436

-Red Bug Lake Road from 436 to Autumn Glenn Lane -Red Bug Lake Road from

Autumn Glenn to Tuskawilla Road
—Lake Mary Boulevard from Markham Woods Road to U.S.

17-92
—State Road 427 from

Charlotte to 434
—Sanford Avenue from Lake
Mary Boulevard extension to

Airport Road

The projects also include extending Lake Mary Boulevard from U.S. 17-92 to Sanford Avenue.

The commission will also vote on executing closing documents for \$7.5 million to finance water and sewer projects.

The county is planning to complete improvements and expansions to three water plants -- Indian Hills, Country Club and Lynwood-- and one sewer plant -- Greenwood Lakes -- over the next two years, according to Environmental Services Director Jim Bible.

The projects are under design and a number of them are ready to go out to construction as part of the county's master plan for utility improvements. Bible said.

The construction carries a \$10 million price tag, with part of the costs to be paid through connection fees, he said.

The projects are planned to upgrade outdated equipment and meet increased demand.

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# Parks And Recreation Department Plans 3 Special Holiday Programs

The city of Casselberry Parks and Recreation Department has scheduled three events for area youth during the winter vacation break in addition to its winter recreation program.

All of the events during the school holiday break require cash payment no later than Tuesday, Dec. 24 at either Wirz Park. 806 Mark David Blvd., or Secret Lake Park Recreation Center, 200 Ivey Road, according to Sharon W. Ellis, Parks & Recreation director.

There will be a bowling party Thursday, Dec. 26. The \$5 cost includes games, shoes, transportation, soda and hot dog. The bus will leave the Secret Lake Park basketball court at 10 a.m.; Lake Hodge Park on Osceola Trail, 10:15 a.m.; Dew Drop Park on Avalon Boulevard at 10:30 a.m. and Wirz Park at 10:45 å.m. Return trips will be in reverse order beginning at 1:15 p.m.

The next event is an ice skating party on Friday, Dec. 27, which will cost \$6 per person including admission, skate rental, transportation, soda and hot dog.

Bus pick-ups will be: Secret Lake Recreation Center, 10:15 a.m.; Lake Hodge Park, 10:30 a.m.; Dew Drop Park, 10:45 a.m. and Wirz Park, 11 a.m. Bus drop-offs will be in reverse order beginning at 3:45 p.m.

The final activity will be a roller skating party costing \$4.50 per person which includes admission, skate rental and transportation. Bus pick-ups begin at 12:30 p.m. at Secret Lake Park: 12:45 p.m., Lake Hodge: 1 p.m., Dew Drop and 1:15 p.m., Wirz Park, Drop-offs will begin in reverse order at 4:15 p.m.

Casselberry will begin its winter recreation program the week of Jan. 13. The city will sponsor recreational classes, special events and adult trips. Fliers announcing all events are now available at the Parks & Recreation Office at 200 Ivey Road or by calling 831-3551 Ex. 280.

Classes offered will include: baton twirling. Japanese Bunka embroidery, aerobics and relaxation. The Arnold School of Archery, dog obedience, mixed media painting, junior dance team, Crafty Crafts for Youth, and an after school program for youth.

Special events will include a Fun Dog Show on Jan. 15, and a "Little Mister and Little Mise of Casselberry" pageant on Feb. 14, in cooperation with the Special People Jaycees.

Adult trips include the Sea Escape cruise on Jan. 12 and a Palm Beach Holiday trip in February.

Jane Cascelberry

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# **Baby Fae Doctors Still Confident**

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (UPI) — Even though the controversial transplant of a baboon's heart into Baby Fac failed, her doctors say they plan more of the operations and the procedure could become commonplace in dying infants awaiting new human hearts.

performed the cross-species transplant a year ago, said that incompatible blood types, and abnormal wads of "sticky" blood cells were apparently the culprits in the death of Baby Fac

three weeks after she received the baboon's heart at Loma Linda Medical Center.

Bailey and immunologist Sandra Nehlsen-Cannarella, who treated Baby Fae with the immuno supressant drug, cyclosporine, said they have not given up on the controversial transplant, and will draw up new procedures for the next such operation next year.

"It's our plan to continue the series, but only after we define exactly what went wrong with Baby Fac," Bailey said.

He also said the Baby Fac experiment ultimately may show that baboon hearts can be used as stopgaps until suitable

human donors are found.

Although more than a year has passed since doctors conducted the bold experiment to correct Baby Fae's congenitally defective heart, they said they are still uncertain about all of the factors legitly to ber death.

the factors leading to her death.

Nehlsen-Cannarella said mismatched blood types and crossing the species barrier worked against Baby Fae's long-term survival.





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# Lake Brantley Gets SADD But For A Good Purpose

By Karin Levy Lake Brantley High School "I'm tired of hearing about it." "It's so negative." "Why do they keep bringing that up?"

These are some of the opinions voiced in regard to the SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) program. However, as "frequent," "negative," and "trite" as it is, drunk driving is a problem in America - a problem that kills 8,000 and disfigures 40,000 youths between the ages of 16-24 a year. It is because Lake Brantley students have recognized that driving "under the influence" is fatal. that a SADD chapter has been established at Brantley.

Initiation of Brantley's SADD program began on Nov. 24. 1985, with an assembly that kicked off SADD Awareness Day. That, however, was not all that establishing the chapter entailed, according to senior Theresa Stone. Theresa was in ply. "Don't Drive Drunk." charge of initiating the program

find an honorary chairperson who is known in the community." Stone said. "I wrote to Congressman Bill McCollum. and he accepted the request."

The assembly opened with a discussion led by Congressman McCollum, who was pleased and honored to be included in the Brantley SADD chapter.

Next, a film that depicted a DUI accident and death was shown to the 500 students. Last, Winter Park High School Resource Officer Steve Schortino commented on the act of driving drunk and the responsibility of the student.

The assembly's impact is further echoed by the posters that linger in Brantley's halls. Catchy slogans include, "Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk," "It wouldn't be a happy holiday if some of our friends died this Christmas." and sim-

anytime, and will be doing "The first thing I did was to activities to save lives as a group," expresses Stone. The national objective SADD is to improve student knowledge and help students plan ahead to reduce the chances of becoming involved in a DUI situation.

> The first "official" SADD meeting was held Dec. 3, 1985 in Brantley's Gold Media Center. The charter members discussed the SADD program, its importance, and future projects. One student at the meeting had been involved in a drunk driving accident. Several students have had family and friends killed by a drunk driver.

> Sally Jenkins, a guidance counselor at Lake Brantley. stressed to the students in attendance that SADD should "tell people to think before they drink and drive - to help educate, and help people to think.

It was clear that every student present was joined by the "SADD is open to everyone at common concern for people.

# Prison Hospital Gets First OK

GAINESVILLE (UPI) - A plan to open a 50-bed prison medical unit near University Hospital in Jacksonville has won preliminary approval from directors of Shands Teaching Hospital at the University of Florida.

It could take five years to build the prison hospital, which would be supervised by the University Hospital staff, the directors said

The unit was proposed by University Hospital officials to help solve problems at the Department of Corrections' Lake Butler Medical and Reception Center. The plan still must be approved by the Jacksonville hospital board. state officials, the Legislature and a federal judge.

Directors of Shands Teaching Hospital approved the prison clinic earlier this week. Shands and University hospitals are in the process of merging.

Shands now treats some inmates who need special care, but the directors said University Hospital, which doesn't have a special security wing, cannot handle any more.

The state prison system has come under criticism for three years because of reports of inadequate care and premature deaths of inmates. Last summer. U.S. District Judge Susan Black appointed a special master to monitor improvements in medical care in state

Gov. Bob Graham has suggested the University of Florida take a more active role to help restore credibilty to the system of inmate care. A state panel headed by Deputy Attorney General Bill Bryant is exploring other suggestions on how to improve inmate care.

The state's main prison hospital at Lake Butler has been closed to all surgery and complicated medical care since late June. Since then, as many as 40 inmates a day have been treated at Alachua General Hospital in Gainesville.

Earlier this week. Alachua General officials said the inmates were giving the facility a "bad name," and that after Feb. 1, only a few prisoners would be accepted for treatment.

### No Front Teeth For Christmas

COCOA, Fla. (UPI) - Darlene Deans are two months behind on and James Dean know their their rent and owe \$100 for daughter wants two front teeth for Christmas, but they already owe \$30,000 in medical bills incurred because a car struck the girl, leaving her temporarily

comatose and damaging a leg.

electricity. Just surviving has taken precedence over 10-yearold Angie's teeth.

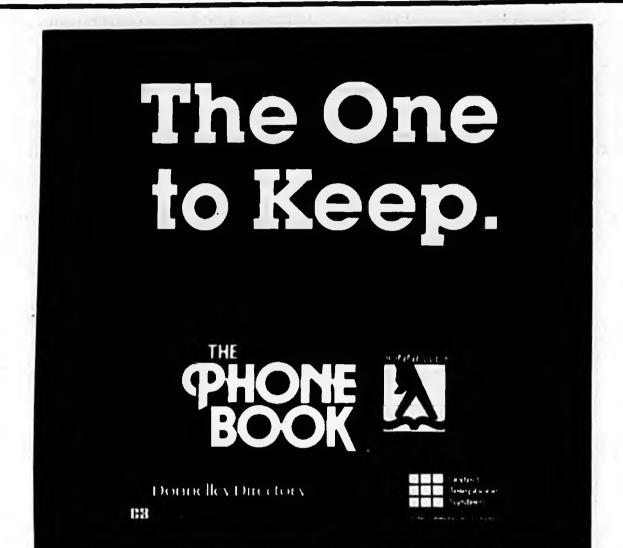
"The dentist wants \$300 down, and that's a little hard to come by right now." Mrs. Dean In addition to medical bills, the said. Insurance money has been

Angle lay in a coma for 9 days after a car slammed into her Sept. 13 and sent her flying 150 feet through the air. She required another two weeks of hospitalization once out of the coma and recuperated for one month at home.

The Deans both lost their jobs last month, and although James has found other work, he is holding down two jobs while his wife looks for employment. They have three other children, all younger than Angle.

"The engine in our car is about to blow up, so I have to find something I can walk or bicycle to," Mrs. Dean said.

"Everyone has been really understanding," she said. "They know we are trying to pay them. but you wonder how long you can ask people to be patient."



### \$500,000 Gift To Rollins

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Rollins President Thaddeus Charles K. Cross, chairman and Seymour said "This gift means so much to Rollins, especially as we celebrate our Centennial. It is a tangible expression of confidence and support from a respected leader in Central Florida.

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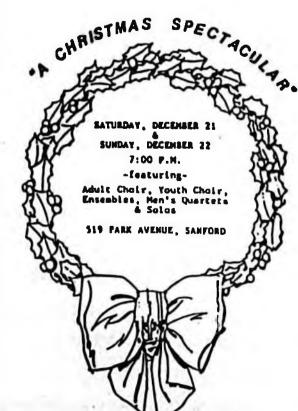
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arry Blair, chairman of the Sanford-Seminole Jaycees' hristmas Parade held Dec. 14 in downtown Sanford, left, esents the Grand Marshal Award to Rose May Perrino, rincipal of All Souls Catholic School, Sanford, and students, ison Jamerson, 6, Angle Ford, 7, and Deirdre Vincent, 12. The Il Souls' float best depicted the parade theme — "Christmas in ther Lands." In photo at right, Michael Tishken accepts trophy best dressed horse from Jaycee President Darryl Colwell. ophies were presented to winners Monday at Greater Sanford namber of Commerce.



# High-Finance Games Perfected In Jail

By Gregory Jensen **UPI Senior Editor** 

LONDON (UPI) - Former millionaire and libird Trevor Pepperell paused the other y in demonstrating the first part of his ilque autobiography — a board game.

"There is a series of nine games which They are part of my life, a re-enactment of Anancial career.'

Pepperell perfected these games, with the lo of the entire criminal population, at ormwood Scrubs prison where his highling career ended with a two-year stretch doing time.

"If I wrote a book about it, it would be this ick and nobody would read it," Pepperell id, opening the transparent box of his first igh-finance game.

"You see, nobody really understands oney. Not when the sums get really large. "At one time I had 14 million pounds (\$21 illion) passing through one bank account one month - and I had 40 bank counts. And you can't explain figures like that to people. They just go blank.

The only way you can get them to understand is with games like this."

perell, a stocky, mustachioed man with gray hair in thick waves, began with a \$20,000 loan in the 1960s and, with a partner, built a multi-company empire valued at \$100 million.

It crashed in 1973. Pepperell was indicted

"I was charged with stealing the same 5

The games are very much like real life. Once you've played my eighth game, called

'Syndicate,' you will be able pict my own financial life," he said. to go out and do the real thing yourself."

> million pounds (\$7.5 million) three times over." he said. "But of course it never

> existed: it was a paper sum only.
> "That's the kind of thing ordinary people. like those on the jury, could never un-

> Yet the jury found him guilty. Pepperell found himself behind bars. "It was a golden opportunity," he said.

peering over heavy glasses to judge this statement's effect.

"I had my games made up and brought in, and I had 500 people in prison playing these games, and playing them and playing them until they played them to bits.

"It was the best testing process you can imagine. It involved the finest criminal minus in the country. bright enough to be underwriters at Lloyd's of London."

Prisoners, he said, were quick to grasp the basis of "Bottom Line," the Monopoly-style game — the first of his series — he was demonstrating in a London store. The further you get into debt the sooner you can

make money.

"You start with a loan, buy sets of property, get deeper into debt until you sell at a profit," its description says. Its smallest paper-money bill is 50,000 pounds, and its most numerous are 1 million pound bills.

Coming to the market later is "a progression" of increasingly difficult and complex games, Pepperell said. Each represents one more chapter in his financial autobio-

"I've taken artist's license, but I've tried to give you finance as I see it," he said.

"I've been in banking. I ran property companies, I was into casinos, and all these things come out in the games.

"In my next one, 'Chairman of the Board, you'll operate the bank you bought in this one. At one stage I ran a company dealing in Eurodollar bonds, so in the game called 'King of Fraud' I take you to the (money) laundry and all the international hijinks.

"The games are very much like real life. Once you've played my eighth game, called 'Syndicate,' you will be able to go out and do the real thing yourself." Pepperell, so far from his one-time wealth that he now rolls his own cigarettes.

es no bitterness about the

which ended his financial career.

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# **FLORIDA**

### IN BRIEF

### Movie Maker Charged With Gasoline Tax Fraud

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) - Florida has filed racketeering and fraud charges against film producer Michael Franzese, who also is the subject of a federal indictment in New York for fraud.

Franzese, 34, and 25 others were charged by the state with running a massive racketeering conspiracy to bilk local and state governments out of \$40 million in gasoline

The state charges were filed Friday, a day after a federal indictment was handed up in New York City, charging Franzese and seven others with bilking millions of dollars from several major corporations and a union pension fund.

The state Department of Law Enforcement officials said the Florida charges were the result of a 16-month investigation called "Operation Tigertail."

Franzese, whose Miami Gold film company produced a break-dancing movie in Fort Lauderdale last year, was charged with setting up gasoline wholesale firms in 1983-84 to steal gas tax revenue.

The film company was used to launder some of the money, FDLE agents said. The charges came from a 177-count criminal information filed by the Broward County state attorney's office.

### **Graham Talks To Grand Jury**

TAMPA. (UPI) - Gov. Bob Graham was guizzed for two hours before a federal grand jury Friday on the involvement of former Hillsborough State Attorney E.J. Salcines and Rep. Elvin Martinez, D-Tampa, with convicted drug smuggler Pedro Leal.

Saleines and Martinez, who was Leal's attorney at the time, went to Tallahassee in March 1983, along with Hillsborough Sheriff Walter Heinrich and agents of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement to ask Graham to reduce Leal's 30-year prison sentence because of help he had given as a confidential informant in other major drug

Graham said Friday he decided against elemency because Leal's assistance was something the trial judge should have considered.

In July 1983. Salcines succeeded in getting Charlotte County Circuit Judge Richard Stanley to vacate the sentence.

### **Court Bows Out Of Dispute**

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - The state Supreme Court has bowed out of a dispute over a 1984 House race, saying the Legislature has decided the issue and the court has no right to interfere.

In a unanimous ruling, the justices agreed Friday that Republican Robert Harden had enough evidence to cast serious doubt on whether the voters intended to re-elect Rep. James Ward. D-Fort Walton Beach, who won by 39

A circuit judge had ruled the race was "fraught with manifest election law irregularities."

The high court said the state constitution gives the Legislature exclusive control over the election of its members. The justices said Harden must trust that the "transient majority" of Democrats in the House was guided by principle, not partisanship, in seating Ward and making him chairman of the Natural Resources Committee.

### Child Support Plan Proposed

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Auditor General Ernest Ellison has called for the restructuring of Florida's child support enforcement system, which he says is marked by unnecessary delays in winning and enforcing support

Ellison said part of the restructuring should include creation of a clearinghouse, possibly within the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, to coordinate the efforts of 99 state and local agencies given responsibility for enforcing child support orders.

HRS Secretary David Pingree agreed he should be given more authority to oversee enforcement. A state commission on child support in September recommended HRS be named the chief child support agency.

### **AREA DEATHS**

### **ELIZABETH J. MANEY**

Mrs. Elizabeth J. Maney, 45, of 208 Berkshire Circle W. Longwood, died Thursday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte in Altamonte Springs. Born Sept. 2. 1940 in Rockwood, Tenn., she moved from Rochester, N.Y., to Longwood in 1977. She was an engineering specialist.

Survivors include her husband, Howard D.: her daughters. Shari Lastarza, Deltona. Robyn. Altamonte Springs: her son, Jon. Longwood: her father. Ernest Lees, Oak Ridge, Tenn.: and a grandchild.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

HELENK. WOLF

Mrs. Helen K. Wolf. 61, 1219 Cheetah Trail. Winter Springs. died Thursday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born June 16, 1924, in Ohio, she moved from Cleveland to Winter Springs in 1979. She was a saleswoman for a telephone company marketing division. She was a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America, Tuscawilla Garden Club, and a past president of Friends of the Library, Seminole County.

Survivors include her husband. Nelson: her brothers. Joseph Nemeth, Kingsville, Ohio, and Frank Nemmeth, Tiffin. Ohio.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in

charge of arrangements. THOMAS C. TOMAN

Mr. Thomas Christopher Toman, 11, Apple Orchard Street, Deltona, died Wednesday at Brookwood Hospital, Orlando. Born Dec. 5, 1974 in New Brunswick, N.J., he moved from Orlando to Deltona in 1982. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his mother. Margaret. New Jersey: his father. Thomas P., Deltona: his sister. Carol. Deltona; his brothers. Shaun and David, both of Deltona; his paternal grandmother. Isabella, Deltona: his maternal grandmother. Katherine Reiger. New Jersey

Stephen Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, is in charge of arrangements.

### **Funeral Notice**

SIRKIN, LT. STUART

- Funeral services with full military honors will be held for Lt. Stephen Stuart Sirkin, 24. Hahn Air Base Germany, who died Dec 14 will be at St. James Episcopal Church, 44 S Halifax, Ormond Beach, at 2 p.m. Sunday, with Father August Sorvillo officiating. Haig and Black Funeral Home, Daylona Beach is in charge of arrangements

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until three years ago when my eyesight began to fail. I now own a Reading Bible and also have a Niger Heritage Bible which I am proud of." he stated.

Looking vounger than his years. Green says he thinks his longevity is due to eating the right foods and obedience to

"We do a lot of things to harm our bodies." he said. "If people would live like they should. obeying the laws of nature. there's no telling how long we might live."

A registered Republican. Green says he enjoys talking and reading about politics. "Some of my favorite Presidents include Abraham Lincoln. Theodore brant says if he could give one Roosevelt, Lyndon B. Johnson. Richard Nixon and Ronald

Reagan." he said. "I voted for drink or mess with drugs."
Reagan in the last election and Plans for Green's 108th believe he is a good man."

Green says that some of his favorite hobbies including talking to people and reading books on slavery, given to him by his father. "My father was a wonderful historian." he said pro-

The Christmas birthday celebit of advice to the younger generation, it would be to "not my 100th birthday," he said.

birthday celebration include an outdoor barbecue, planned by his daughter.

"I have invited several of my father's longtime friends to attend the celebration." she said.

Green says he is also looking forward to a birthday greeting from President Reagan. "I have received a card from the President and Nancy every year since

But an administration official.

screening government

classified documents does not

include the use of the polygraph.

He added that individual agen-

cies can use it at their discretion

Reagan, the official said, "is

# Reagan, Shultz: No Polygraph

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan says he and Secretary of State George Shultz are excused from taking a lie detector test under a new White House directive ordering polygraphs for government employees with access to U.S. secrets.

The White House also appeared Friday to be softening its overall position on the national security order, saying the polygraph would be used only as an investigative tool, rather than a government-wide screening mechanism.

An angry Shultz, who met with Reagan Friday, had threatened to resign if asked to submit

to a polygraph test. Reagan was asked Friday. during an outdoor ceremony to accept a huge Christmas card, if he tried to change Shultz's mind about taking a lie detector test.

### WMFE-TV Is On The Air

Regular broadcasting operations were resumed Friday evening by WMFE-TV, channel 24. after a one-week hlatus due to transmitter problems.

The Central Florida public broadcasting station made arrangements during a portion of the "off-the-air time" to microwave its signal to Orange-Seminole Cablevision for transmission via cable to cus-

Hugh Fisher, vice president for programming, estimated that repairs will exceed \$20,000. Each section of the 1.200-foot transmission line had to be removed and refurbished.

Episodes of continuing programs were videotaped during the week, according to Fisher, and will be broadcast at regular times during the coming week. Efforts will be made to bring programming up to date as quickly as possible, he said.

replied. "I just explained to him that what he read in the press in Europe is not true.

Reagan's directive on polygraph tests, aimed at flushing out potential spies in the government, was leaked and confirmed by the White House while Shultz was on a recent trip to Europe.

"Neither of us are going to have to take it." said Reagan added.

Shultz was candid and emotional Thursday in telling reporters his views on the polygraph directive. "The minute in this government I am told that I directed the use of polygraph I'm not trusted is he day that I leave," he declared.

Late Friday, deputy press sec-

"Not at all," the president retary Edward Djerejian issued a information. clarification of Reagan's views who asked not to be identified. on the use of polygraphs that said a minium standard in Indicated the White House was backing off on the issue. "The president believes the employees for access to

polygraph is a limited though sometimes useful tool when used in conjunction with other investigative procedures in espionage cases." Dierejian said. "Secretary Shultz fully shares

the president's views of the seriousness of espionage cases and agrees with the need to use all legal means in the investigation of such cases." he said. The order Reagan signed Nov.

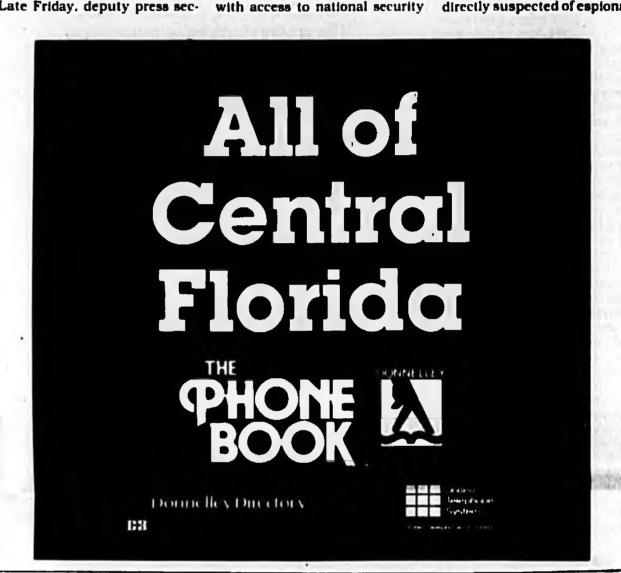
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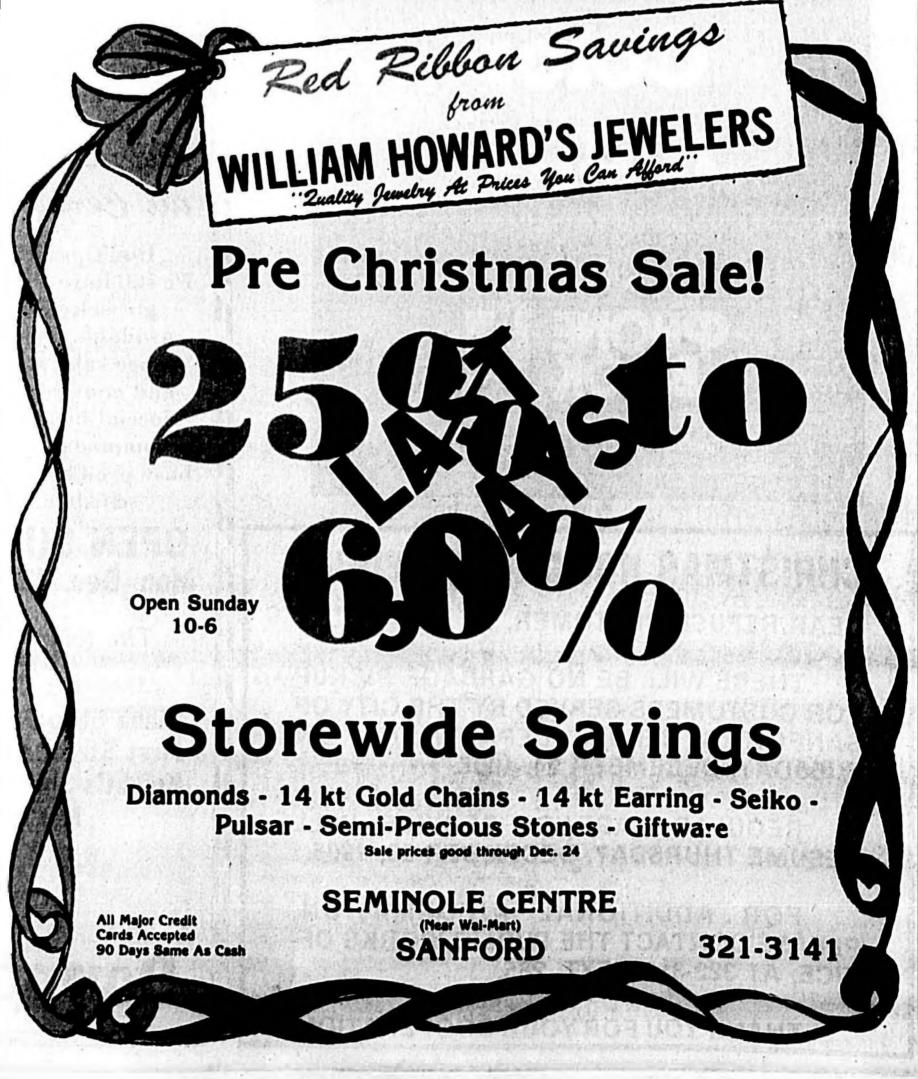
clearance procedures for officials

not taking a position one way or

as an investigative tool.

Responding to questions earlier Friday on the cabinet official's threat to quit. a White House official said it was "highly unlikely" Shultz or other Cabinet members would be given lie detector tests unless they were directly suspected of espionage.





# Tribe Size Tests Hempstead Speed

### Auburndale, Countryside Vie In Semis

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

Although Clearwater Countryside's Greg Stauffer and Auburndale's James Boston have made moves of a different nature, the two have settled into their surroundings just fine.

Stauffer, a transfer from Indiana where they breed pure shooters the way Florida grows oranges, poured in 24 points Friday night as Countryside's Cougars disposed of Cocoa High.

Boston, a 6-4 junior, was playing an unfamiliar position in point guard earlier in the season. He has, however, been moved back to forward and has since been a dominant force for Auburndale's Greyhounds. Boston pumped in 18 points and pulled down 16 rebounds Friday as Auburndale downed Oviedo's Lions, 72-49.

Stauffer's and Boston's performances helped put their teams in Saturday night's semifinals of the Central Florida Classic at Seminole Community College.

Countryside meets Auburndale Saturday night at 7 with the winner advancing to Monday's tournament finals at 8:30 at SCC against eight Seminole or Hempstead, N.Y. Ovledo and Cocoa meet Saturday at 4 with the winner advancing to Monday's fifth-place game.

"Greg (Stauffer) is our man in the clutch," Countryside coach Bob Heintz said. "He's the best shooter on the team and we don't mind him putting it up when he's open. And he has excellent range on his shot.'

Countryside and Co engaged in a track meet in the first quarter of Friday night's game as both teams pushed the ball up the court quickly. Countryside, behind David Fletcher's 12 first-quarter points. took a 18-16 lead into the second period.

The Cougars then hit the boards hard in the second quarter as a 11-5 rebounding edge enabled them to build a 37-30 halftime lead. Stauffer hit eight points in the second quarter while Greg Sanchez' six points kept Cocoa within striking distance.

Countryside kept the momentum going into the third quarter as it ran up a 13-point lead, 47-34, midway through the period. Cocoa came back within nine, 50-41, late in the quarter but Stauffer swished in a jumper from 30 feet to give the Cougars a 52-41 lead going into the fourth quarter.

Cocoa pulled within 52-42 early in the fourth quarter on Chris Hall's free throw, but Countryside then ran off nine straight points to take commmand, 61-42, with 3:34 left to

Countryside went to the four corners with 2:50 left and Cocoa couldn't even defense that ploy as the Cougars reeled off nine more points for a 70.44 lead. Fletcher's three-point play put the finishing touches on for Countryside.

"What you just saw was a clinic on how to self-destruct." Cocoa coach Bob Ebersbach said. "We didn't bring our heads or our muscle to this game.'

Countryside carried a 35-21 advantage in rebounding which coah Henitz felt was a key for the Cougars.

"I was concerned about the boards," Heintz sald. "Cocoa has some quick jumpers. We talked a lot about blocking out and the kids did a good job of it.'

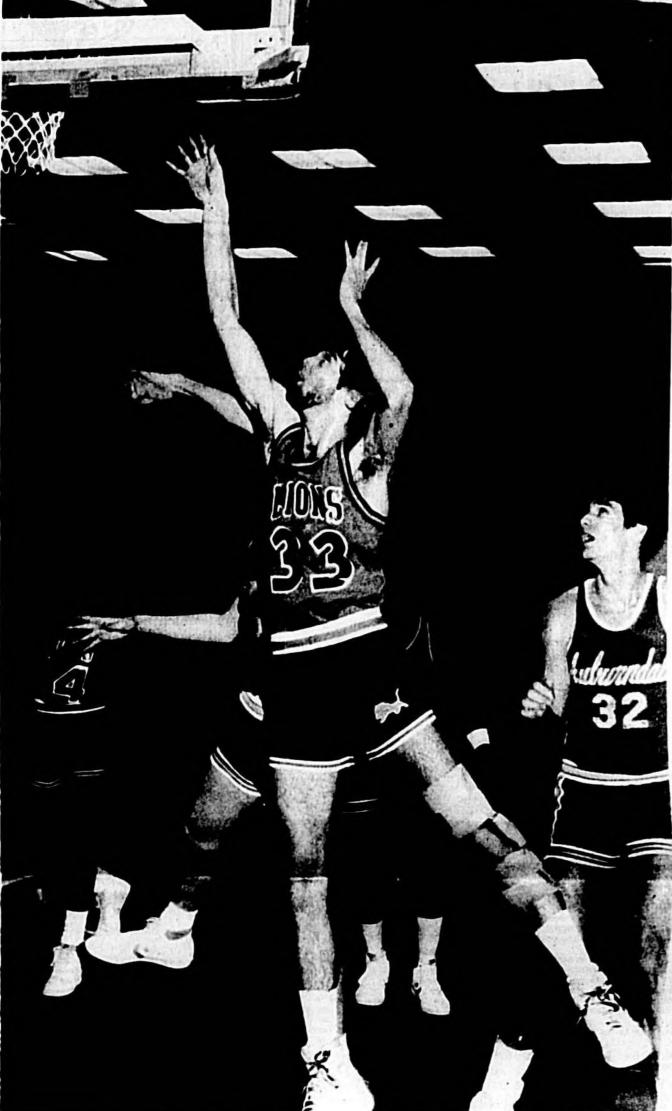
Behind Stauffer's 24 points for the Cougars, Fletcher, a 6-2 sophomore forward, pumped in 19 points while Matt Brecher added seven points and nine rebounds. Dave Rittenhouse and Matt Geiger contributed six points each.

Wilson Smokes led Cocoa with 13 points while Sanchez netted 10 and Hall seven.

**OVIEDO BOWS OUT** Oviedo's Lions, playing without three starters including leading scorer Robb Hughes, hung close to Auburndale for three quarters but the Greyhounds pulled away from

the Lions in the fourth period. Al Unroe was blistering the net in the first half with 20 points but Auburndale doubled teamed him the entire second half and

See OVIEDO, Page 4B



Oviedo's Al Unroe works the baseline for two of his 26 points. Unroe hurt Auburndale in the first half but the Bloodhounds double-teamed him in the second to effectively shut down the Oviedo sharpshooter to advance to Saturday's semifinals.

### **Tournament Gets Classic** Match In Semifinal Battle

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

It's a classic matchup for a classic tournament.

players have brought indoor showdown Saturday. track to Florida. and Seminole High, whose frontline belongs in college basketball, will match Auburndale, which ousted speed against size in the semifinal round of the first Central Florida Classic at Seminole Community College.

Each advanced with relative case Friday night.

• Hempstead, using 21 points from jet-quick Rob Smith and 18 each from George Alford and Robert Moore, wore down Lake night's clash will be. Brantley with a devastating four-minute spurt in the fourth quarter to post a 71-57 victory over the Patriots.

•Seminole, using 24 points from Jerry "Stick" Walker and a career-high 18 rebounds from Craig Walker, jumped to an early lead against Dunedin and sustained it for a 75-58 victory.

The four coaches involved all agreed the result sets up a super matchup between the Tribe and

Basketball

Hempstead, N.Y., whose the Tigers for the 8:30 p.m.

Clearwater Countryside. which knocked off Cocoa, and tournament host Oviedo, meet in the other semifinal at 7 p.m. The winners play at 8:30 p.m. Monday for the championship.

Dunedin mentor Mike Williams and Brantley coach Steve Jucker found out Friday night at Lake Mary High School just how intense Saturday

"It will be a good match." Jucker said. "Seminole has so much size (6-7, 6-7 and 6-4 frontline) but Hempstead has a lot of quickness. Hempstead shoots from the outside a little better."

Williams agreed with Jucker on the size-speed aspect but said Hempstead has an edge in experience, which may or may not

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### Parker 'Sticks' Up Dunedin

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

Seminole High guard Jerry Parker picked up the nickname "Stick" from his sister. "I was always real skinny when I was

small," Parker said Friday night. There's nothing skinny or small about him now, especially his scoring average. Parker, a 6-0. 175-pound junior, poured in 24 markers Friday night as Seminole advanced to the semifinals of the first Central Florida Classic with a 75-58 victory over Dunedin.

Parker, averaging 15 points per outing, did Dunedin in from the outside and the inside. "Coach (Bill Klein) said I was taking some bad shots, so I just started taking it to the hoop," Parker said. "When I saw an opening, I went."

And there were plenty of openings, according to Seminole forward Rod Henderson. "The baseline was wide open all night," Henderson, who scored 13 points, pulled down 13 rebounds and blocked four shots, said. "That's because our big men (Craig Walker and Rod Fossitt) were setting good picks."

Walker also did more than set picks. The 6.7 sophomore horsed the boards for a careerhigh 18 rebounds. He also added eight points, most with a fine shooting touch on short jumpers from the paint.

**PAIRINGS** Contral Florido Closeic Iomifical Round Pairings SATURDAY'S GAMES at Seminale Community Callege

7 p.m. - Clearwater Countryside

8:30 p.m. — Hempstead, N.Y. vs

"I just hung around the backboard," Walker said. "I guesa the ball was bouncing my

Seminole, 5-3, and Dunedin, 2-6, traded baskets in the early going but Dunedin Jumped ahead 10-7 on consecutive buckets by 6-5 Lou Hadwin and 6-3 Tony Collie, who finished with 20 points. The Tribe, though, pulled ahead when Andre Whitney, who had 13 points, hit from the outside and then fed Parker for a nifty reverse layup for an 11-10 lead.

The 'Noles really got going See STICK, Page 4B

# County Grapplers Dominate At 107

By Chuck Burgess Special to the Herald

LONGWOOD - The 14th annual Lyman Christmas Wrestling Tournament hit the mats Friday night with some Seminole County grappiers scoring some impressive victories in the opening two rounds in front of 401 fans at Lyman High

School. In the 107-pound weight division, there were three of the four possible slots taken by county wrestlers. Kevin Greenstein of Lake Brantley, Wayne Clayton of Lake Mary and Todd Miller of Lake Howell all advanced to Saturday morn-

ing's 10 o'clock semifinal round. Greenstein received a bye the first round and had a technical (won by more than 15 points) decision in the second. Clayton also received a bye in the first match and defeated Apopka's Don Johnson, 4-2. Miller, like the other two county grapplers. got his bye in the first round and then proceeded to pln Brandon's Carl Magann at 2:37.

In the 114-pound weight division. Seminole's Sheralton Mays received a bye in the first round and then upset Lake Mary's No. 2 second Craig Johnson with a 10-3 decision. Johnson who won his first round with a pin in 3:13.

Mays, a junior, went 26-7 last year and ended the season third in the district and third in the regionals while Johnson is a senior and has not lost this year until he faced Mays.

### Wrestling

The 121-pound weight class only showed one county wrestler to qualify for the final four Saturday. Eddle Campbell of Lyman pinned his first opponent in 4:15 and then faced Lake Mary's Enrique Carbia. Carbia, a sophomore, placed second in last year's Christmas tournament. second in the conference, third in the district and third in the regionals.

Campbell and Carbia struggled throughout with Campbell pulling off an 8.7 victory. The lead switched hands several times during the match as each determined grappler tried to gain the upper hand. However in the end, it was Campbell who was dealt the aces as he moved

into Saturday's semifinal. In the 128-pound division, the Rams' Matt Broberg combined for two pins to move himself into the final four. Broberg, a senior at Lake Mary, finished third in last year's Christmas tournament and is guaranteed of at least a fourth place finish, even if he loses his final two matches.

However, the way Broberg was wrestling Friday night, it didn't look as if his sights were set on fourth place. Broberg pinned his first opponent in 1:45 to start off his night and then pinned his second foe in 3:17 to advance.

At 134. Lyman and Lake Brantley had a couple of topnotch grapplers advance to the



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Lake Mary heavyweight Eric Swannle looks for a way out against Colonial's Paul

Gibson. Swannie didn't find an escape as Gibson pinned him at 3:10.

Patriots used the power and rounds. agility of Daniel Streetman to score their points.

Scheele breezed through the first two rounds with a 1:16 pin in the first and a 3:01 pin in the second. Head coach Bill Scott felt the 'Hounds did a great Job on the mat despite the tough competition.

"There's a lot of good quality wrestlers that are here." Scott said. "We could have had five or six guys in the finals, but the weight classes are real even and there are good kids in every

While Scheele was using his strength to overcome his adver- round, but found the second

final four. The Greyhounds put saries, Streetman used a little bit round to be tougher than Chuck Scheele up at the top to of power with a little bit of expected. "The match really see what he could do while the finesse to take his first two In the first round, Streetman.

> team captain, received a technical decision to win and in the second round a reverse followed by a quick pin did the job in 2:52. The win improved the senior to 6-2 on the year.

The highlight of the night came in the 147-pound weight class where Seminole County put in three wrestlers at the top spots. Tracy Turner of Seminole. Gene Hartman of Oviedo and Bill Richards of Lake Mary were all victorious in their bids to be tournament champions.

Turner had an easy first

wore me down," Turner, who has been sick with the flu the past two weeks, said. "I'm still out of shape. I could feel it in the later part of the third period."

Turner, who as a freshman last year placed second in the district championships and also won the first two rounds of the state meet, pinned his first opponent in 1:03 and walked away with an easy 7.2 win over Martin County's Paul Yocum in his second round.

Hartman received a technical decision in the first round and battled to a close 9.7 win over Lyman's Julio Navarro in the

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# It's NFL Showtime For Playoff Berths

### United Press International

Shortly after 4 p.m. EST Sunday, AFC rivals Miami, New England and the New York Jets finally will know where they stand in their season-long battle Bengals. for playoff position.

Miami, 11-4, enters Sunday's game against Buffalo assured of a playoff spot, and can win the division with a victory. The Patriots and Jets, both 10-5, can clinch wild card spots with victories and are alive in the

division race if the Dolphins lose. New England is home against Cincinnati and the Jets are home against Cleveland.

In another playoff-relevant game. Dallas visits San Francisco. The 49ers can seal a wild card spot with a victory, while the Cowboys are playing for a shot at the home field for the division playoffs in two weeks. If Dallas wins and the Raiders win Monday, the Cowboys will host the Rams in the division playoff game. If not, the Rams are home.

At Miami, the Dolphins are also playing for a shot at the home field throughout the playoffs. For that to happen, Miami must win and the Los Angeles Rams must beat the Los Angeles Raiders Monday night.

The Dolphins took sole possession of first place with their sixth straight triumph, a 30-27 victory over New England Monday night, and can finish first in he AFC East for the fifth straight year by beating the 2-13 coach Bill Walsh said. Bills.

Miami's victory Monday night avenged their last loss.

"Right now, it's an awfully big win." Miami safety Glenn Blackwood said. "We started off slow this season, and when we went up there (Foxboro) we came back 5-4 and were pretty down. Now we're 11-4 and in the playoffs and close to the division championship. It's mainly a matter of the young guys working together."

If Miami loses, the Jets will win the division if they beat Cleveland. If both the Dolphins and Jets lose, the Patriots will Houston at Indianapolis.

### **Football**

win the division if they beat the

At East Rutherford, N.J., the Browns and Jets are both looking for a boost to take into the playoffs.

At Foxboro, Mass., the Patriots and Bengals are both coming off tough losses. Cincinnati blew a 17-point lead in a damaging 27-24 loss to Washington and New England dropped the Monday night decision.

"It was an extremely tough loss because we had put so much emphasis on that game," Patriots running back Craig James said. "To lose like that, with all the emotion built in, was tough.

"If it was the middle of the season, I'd be concerned about getting up for Sunday's game. But we're talking about the 16th game and having to push our way into the playoffs. So, I won't have any problems getting

At San Francisco, the 49ers are looking for their fourth straight victory over Dallas. They belted the Cowboys 42-14 during the 1981 season, pulled out a 28-27 decision in the 1981 NFC Championship game and clubbed Dallas 42-17 at the end of the 1983 season.

"I'm sure they would like to beat us in the worst way," 49ers

At Anaheim, Calif., Monday night's game will settle bragging rights in Los Angeles and home sites in playoffs in both conferences. A ground duel between the Raiders' Marcus Allen and the Rams' Eric Dickerson could dominate the game. Allen, the NFL's leading rusher with 1.636 yards, is trying to match Walter Payton's NFL record of nine straight 100-yard games.

In other games, it's Chicago at Detroit, Atlanta at New Orleans. Green Bay at Tampa Bay. Philadelphia at Minnesota, San Diego at Kansas City and

win, lose & DREW



### **Bucs-Pack:** 'Turn-Away' **Anticipated**

For those dichards who care, the Tampa Bay Bucs are concluding the 1985 season Sunday against the Green Bay Packers.
It will be a turn-away

crowd. Fans will see that the Bucs are playing and turn away from the stadium.

The Bucs, a dismal 2-13. are in contention for the No. I draft pick in the NFL draft. A loss would help. A victory Sunday, however, would hurt their chances. Anything resembling a win may be booed (quietly) while a loss would be cheered (noiselessly).

Regardless of the result Sunday, one thing is for sure - there will be no more football at Tampa Stadium until September for the Bucs.

# Dolphins Turn Scrooge-Like For Bills

MIAMI (UPI) - After playing the role of Santa Claus the past two weeks, the Miami Dolphins plan to do an about-face and take on the personality of Ebeneezer Scrooge when they play the Buffalo Bills Sunday in Orange Bowl.

The Dolphins, 11-4 and a win over the Bills away.from winning the AFC East, have blown leads of 17 and 14 points in the second half the last two weeks. The Dolphins, winners of six in a row, rallied to win both times. but want to stop the give-aways.

from the playoffs by losing to the

"This team realizes that we are season bests. can't go out there and give away any gifts," said Miami center Dwight Stephenson. "We Just have to go out there and get after

them. If we do, we should come out a winner." The Dolphins also blew a 14-point lead at Buffalo Nov. 24

before winning 23-14. the Dolphins have to keep the spoilers' role or not. What I'm high gear since the return of championship."

### **Football**

same intensity level they have had in winning six straight.

"We'll have to go into this the regular-season finale in the game with the same effort and intensity that we have had in past weeks," he said.

The 2-13 Bills should be just the cure for the Dolphins' generosity. The Bills have scored only 200 points all season, the lowes: in the NFL, and have lost five straight and 16 in a row on the road. In the first game between There is a slim chance the the two teams, Miami's defense Dolphins could be eliminated held the Bills to 94 yards rushing and the Dolphins gained 172 yards on the ground. Both

Buffalo Coach Hank Bullough said that although the Bills have not won a lot of games, the team has been playing hard.

"I keep telling the players 'If you just keep hammering away long enough, it will even out in the end," said Bullough, who took over for Kay Stephenson Miami Coach Don Shula said Oct. 1. "I don't know if it's a

something going, to build for the future.

Bruce Mathison is the starter at quarterback and has completed 103 of 204 passes for 1.447 yards, four touchdowns and 11 interceptions. Greg Bell is the Bills' leading rusher with 833 yards and the leading receiver with 55 catches for 512 yards.

Defensively, rookie Bruce Smith has 6 1/2 sacks and linebacker Jim Haslett leads the team with 140 tackles. Cornerback Charles Romes has seven interceptions. "Our big thing right now is

learning not to beat ourselves," Haslett said. "We've had a lot of turnovers (46) and we've had a lot of penalties (113 for 842 yards).

"The Dolphins have a great football team," he said, "It's going to be tough to beat them down there, but we played them tough (in Buffalo), so you never

trying to impress on the players Mark Duper off injured reserve is this is a chance to get six games ago. Quarterback Dan Marino has 4.001 yards passing and 28 touchdowns. Marino is only the second quarterback to exceed 4,000 yards passing in one season, with San Diego's Dan Fouts doing it three times.

> Wide receiver Mark Clayton leads the team with 69 catches for 973 yards. Running back Tony Nathan and wide receiver Nat Moore are favorite Marino targets in the clutch.

Help for the often-struggling Miami running game could come from little-used Joe Carter, who rushed for 50 yards on eight carries in the 30-27 win over New England Monday.

Clayton said there is no danger of the Dolphins looking past the

"No way." he said. "We can't look past anybody because we still haven't accomplished any. thing yet. If we look past them and they slip by and beat us, we'll be in the wild card game Miami's offense has been in and we want to win the division

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### **NFL PREVIEW:**

### CAPSULES

### SATURDAY Pittsburgh (7-8) at NY Giants (9-6)

Favorite - Giants by 7 When Steelers have the ball - Have a balanced ground game with RBs Frank Polland and Walter Abercrombie sharing the work Second year pro QB Scott Campbell makes his second NFL start due to injuries t . Wark Malone and David Woodley When Glants have the ball - Like to establish run with RB Joe

Morris QB Phil Simms, who leads NFC in attempts (479) and yards 13.7237 completed six passes last week to WR Phil McConkey. Key Injuries - Malone Iconcussion) can play if necessary but Woodley (shoulder) is out G Craig Wollley (ankle) is questionable. NY Grants are healthy

Key Statistics -- Gary Anderson is three field goals short of All Maji Shelk's league record 35 and one away from matching Chester Marcol for second. New York's Morris Is 49 yards short of Ron Johnson's club-rushing record of 1.182 yards Key Matchups - Pittsburgh OT Ray Pinney vs. DE Leonard

Marshall Pittsburgh C Mike Webster vs. NT Jim Burt: Pittsburgh WRs John Stallworth and Louis Lipps vs CBs Elvis Patterson and Perry Williams Head to head - NY Giants lead series 40.26-3. Pittsburgh won last reeting, 27 0 in 1974

Streaks - Pittsburgh needs a victory for 14th straight non-losing wason. Anderson's 120 straight extra points is longest current NFL

### Washington (9-6) at St. Louis (5-10) Favorite - Washington by 7.

When Redskins have the ball - Washington will want to establish the run with George Rogers for a balanced attack. The Redskins will look deep if Cardinals blitz QB Jay Schroeder, St. Louis has given up 33 touchdown passes this year. When Cardinals have the ball — Will try to establish some offense.

primarily with RB Stump Mitchell, who needs 123 yards to crack the 1,000 yard barrier Key injuries - Washington: DE Steve Hamilton, hamstring.

questionable, QB Jay Schroeder, ribs. probable; DE Dexter Manley. leg, probable, SS Tony Peters, ankle, probable; G Russ Grimm, concussion, probable; CB Monte Coleman, ankle, probable. \$1. Louis: DE Charlie Baker, ear, probable: LB Bob Harris, gluteal strain, probable: WR Roy Green, ankle, probable; DE Stafford Mays, ankle, questionable: OT Tootie Robbins, hamstring, probable; WR J.T. Smith, knee, probable; OG Lance Smith, quad confusion, questionable RBO J. Anderson, knee, probable. Key Statistics - The Redskins have won 24 straight games when

their backs has rushed for 100 yards or more. St. Louis has won just two of its last 10 games and has allowed 33 touchdown passes. Cardinal QBs have been sacked \$1 times. George Rogers needs 113 yards for his third 1,000 yard season while the Cardinals Stump Mitchell needs 123 for his first 1,000 yard year. Key Matchups — Cardinals defense (only 29 sacks this year) trying to get to Washington QB Jay Schroeder, who stepped in after Joe

Head to head — Washington leads series 44:30-1; Washington won

last meeting 27-10 Oct. 7, 1985. The Redskins have won 7 of last 8 eight meetings and 16 of last 19. Streaks - Washington has won last six of eight and last four on the

road. St. Louis has lost eight of last 10. A win Saturday gives the Redskins three in a row. Art Monk has caught at least one pass in last 42 games. Rick Walker plays in his 88th straight game Saturday. which matches his number

### SUNDAY Chicago (14-1) at Detroit (7-8)

Favorite — Chicago by 7. When Bears have the ball - RBs Walter Payton and Matt Suhey will run against NFL's easiest team to run against. Both ran for 100 yards in previous game against Lions When Lions have the ball - FB James Jones will get ball one way

or the other — run or pass — as he leads club in both departments. Key injuries - Chicago DE Dan Hampton (knee) played last week but Mike Hartenstein started. Detroit QB Eric Hipple went out with re injury of left knee in fourth quarter last week but expected to

Key Statistics — Detroit has allowed average 168 yards rushing per game Chicago is hopeful of matching San Francisco's year old record for most victories (15) in a 16 game season. Bears have allowed just 27 second half points in last 12 games. Chicago K Kevin Butter needs one point to equal Gale Savers' club record 132 set in 1965

Key Matchups - Chicago RE Richard Dent against Detroit rookie LT Lomas Brown. Bears' LBs handling Jones coming out of Lions' backfield. Detroit secondary against Chicago QB Jim McMahon's deep passes. Head to head — Chicago leads series, 58-42-3, and won last meeting

Streaks — Jones has caught a pass in each of his 43 NFL games. Detroit K Eddie Murray has made a club record 11 straight FGs. Payton's nine straight games with more than 100-yards rushing

### Buffalo (2-13) at Miami (11-4) Favorite - Miami by 18

When Bills have the bal! - RB Greg Bell will try to exploit Mlami run defense ranked 23rd in league, QB Bruce Mathison will send WRs Jerry Buller and Andre Reed deep on Miami defense susceptible to long pass.

When Dolphins have the ball - Dolphins will try to run more than

usual as the learn had season high rushing total in first game at Buffalo: QB Dan Marino will look for WRs Mark Duper, Mark Clayton and Nat Moore...

Key injuries - Miami: OT Jon Giesler (knee) questionable. LB Mark Brown (pinched nerve) questionable. Buffalo: LB Guy Frazier (pinched nerve) questionable. TE Eason Ramson (groin) question

Key Statistics — Marino for year is 321 of 543 for 4.001 yards and 28

TDs. Miami held Buffalo to 94 yards rushing in first meeting. Bell has 833 yards rushing and 512 receiving, both fearn highs. Bills offense ranked 25th in league. Miami's is fied for third. Key Matchups - Miami C Dwight Stephenson vs. NT Fred Smerias: Duper and Clayton vs. Bullalo CBs Lawrence Johnson and

Charles Romes Head to head - Miami leads series 31.7-1; Mlaml won last meeting

Streaks - Miami has won six straight. Bills have lost five in a row and is in a row on the road.

### Dallas (10-5) vs. San Francisco (9-4)

Favorite — San Francisco by 9 When Cowboys have the ball — Dallas will use RB Tony Dorsett as both rusher and receiver. TE Doug Cosbie always dangerous over the middle When 49ers have the ball - QB Joe Montana will try to get deep

threat Jerry Rice Into game early. San Francisco will also use Roger Craig out of backfield as receiver. Key injuries - Dallas may be without QB Danny White and defensive back Ron Fellows. San Francisco was forced to rebuild offensive line when starting guard Randy Cross and backup TE and

Earl Cooper were placed on injured reserve this week, Key Statistics - Cowboys have 59 sacks on the year, second in NFC. Montana has tossed only 12 interceptions in 460 attempts. San Francisco K Ray Wersching has converted just 12 of 20 field goals attempts while 49er opponents have hit on 24 of 32 attempts, 49ers Roger Craig needs 22 rushing yards and 34 pass receiving yards to

become first back in NFL to ever go over 1,000 yards in both receiving and rushing. Key Matchups - San Francisco G John Ayers versus Randy While, 49ers WR Dwight Clark versus Cowboys CB Everson Walls. Dallas C Tom Rafferty versus San Francisco NG Mike Carter

Head to head - Dallas holds 8.7.1 edge in series. San Francisco has won last three games including 28.27 victory in 1981 NFC Championship game Streaks - San Francisco's two year playoff streak in jeopardy Dallas has not won in San Francisco since 1979.

Philadelphia (6.9) at Minnesota (7.8)

Favorite - Minnesota by 2 12 When Eagles have the ball - QB Ron Jaworski will throw primarily to WR Mike Quick and RB Earnest Jackson will take advantage of Vikings' weak running defense.

When Vikings have the ball — WR Anthony Carter now has routes down, giving QB Tommy Kramer another target besides TE Steve Jordan. Hope for better outing from K Jan Stenerud, who missed three field goals and a conversion last week. Key Injuries - Viking CB Carl Lee (thigh), WR Leo Lewis (foot)

and RB Allen Rice (ankle) all questionable Key Statistics - Kramer has been intercepted 25 times, most in NFL, Jaworski was intercepted three times last week against San Diego but passed for 320 yards three weeks ago against Minnesota. Key Matchups — Both teams perial attacks against second rate

secondaries. Vikings revamped defensive line against Eagles line. Head to head - Vikings lead 9.2 In regular season. Minnesota won last meeting 28 23 on come from behind effort on Dec. 1. Streaks - Eagles have lost four straight. Kramer notched his toth 300 yard passing game vs. Atlanta and has more than 3,000 yards for

### Green Bay (7-8) at Tampa Bay (2-13) Favorite - Green Bay by 3.

fourth time in nine seasons

When Packers have the ball - Green Bay rolled up 512 yards against Tampa Bay three weeks ago and James Lofton should have another big receiving day against shoddy pass defense. When Buccaneers have the ball - Steve Young opened up the air game last week and Green Bay's secondary will be vulnerable to the

Key Injuries - Green Bay T Karl Swanke (knee) is out and No 1 draff choice Ken Rueffgers will replace him. Key Malchups - Tampa Bay RT Ron Heller vs. LDE Alphonso

Carreker, Green Bay's top pass rusher; Lotton vs. CBs Jeremiah Castille and John Hott Head to head — Green Bay leads series 7 6-1, Green Bay won last

meeting 21 0 Dec. 1, 1985. Streaks — Tampa Bay's Kevin House has caught at least one pass in 38 consecutive games.

### Houston (\$-10) at Indianapolis (4-11) Favorite - Indianapolis by 4

When Oilers have the ball - Quarterback Warren Moon will be looking to connect with Tim Smith or Drew Hill with Butch Woolfelk coming out of the backfield. The line, which averages 270 pounds, must protect Moon but will be hard pressed. When Colts have the ball — Randy McMillan, George Wonsley and

Albert Bentley could have a field day against the Houston 34 defense. But movement of the Colts offense could depend on the Key injuries — Indianapolis RB George Wonsley, probable (knee); Houston S Bo Eason probable (shoulder), RB Larry Morlarly

probable (hamstring). Key Statistics — Houston offensive line has given up 55 sacks while Indianapolis is among the best of protecting the quarterback with 33 sacks, including two in the last three games, Indianapolis has given

### **STANDINGS**

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up 217 points in the first half scoring only 143. Key Matchups — Houston receivers Hill, Smith and Woolfolk vs. Colts secondary. Oilers defensive line vs. Colts runners. Head to head — The Colfs hold a 43 series edge, including 35 21 at Houston last season

Streaks - Indianapolis has won the last two games, including a 20:10 game in the 1983 season finale that was the last game before the Coits moved from Ballimore. The Oilers are trying to snap three game losing streak while Indianapolis wants to put together a two game season ending winning streak.

### Cleveland (8-7) at NY Jets (10-5) Favorite - NY Jets by 7.

When Browns have the ball - Cleveland has the potential to become the third team in NFL history to produce two RBs with 1,000 yards in the same season. So with the weather expected to be down in the 20s and the wind blowing hard, RBs Kevin Mack and Earnest Byner should get plenty of work. Also, newly-acquired Curtis Dickey should see duty. With WRs hobbied, QB Bernie Kosar will depend heavily on TE Ozzie Newsome.

When Jets have the ball -- After being unable to establish anything last week against the Bears, the Jets will likely get back to basics — Freeman McNeil running and high-percentage passes to TE Mickey Shuter. If the wind dies down, QB Ken O'Brien has shown ability to get deep to WRs At Toon and Wesley Walker. Key injuries — Two Browns WRs, Clarence Weathers and Glen

ng, have shoulder injuries and are questionable. Jets DE Barry Bennett is questionable with an ankle. Key statistics — Browns have given up 65 points in the last three

games, O'Brien has been sacked 59 times. Key matchups — Browns C Mike Baab vs. NT Joe Klecko, Browns TE Ozzie Newsome vs. 55 Kirk Springs. Browns NT Bob Golic vs. Jets C Joe Fields. Blitzing of LOLB Chip Banks vs. right side of the Head to head - Cleveland leads series 7:2. The last six times the

two feams met game was decided in the last two minutes, including Jets 24 20 victory last year at Cleveland Stadium Streaks - Newsome has caught at least one pass in 97 straight games. Jets have allowed only one 100-yard rusher against them this season, New England's Craig James.

### Cincinnati (7-8) at New England (10-4) Favorite — New England by 6

When Bengals have the ball - QB Boomer Esiason completes 59.4 percent of his passes, has dual threats in receivers Cris Collinsworth and Eddie Brown, plus strong runners in backs Larry Kinnebrew and James Brooks.

When Pairiots have the ball - QB Tony Eason has WR Irving Fryar leading top quality receiving corp; RBs Craig James and Tony Collins are effective on running and pass plays, James has gained 1,005 yards rushing.

Key Injuries — Patriots No. 1 QB Steve Grogan and DE Ken Sims are both out with broken legs; Bengals RB Billy Johnson is doubtful (hamstring). Key Statistics — Cincinnati offense is No. 2 in NFL but defense is

No. 22, while Patriots defense is No. 6 in the league. Key Matchups — Bengals WRs Brown and Collinsworth vs.
Patriots CBs Raymond Clayborn and Ronnie Lippett; Fryar against Cincinnati secondary which has given up 3,526 passing yards.

Head-to-head - New England leads series 5-3 and won last meeting 20-14 on Oct., 14, 1984. Streaks - New England has won its last five home games; Cincinnati has surrendered at least 24 points in each of last four Games.

### **PREDICTIONS** BY DAYE HAFFO

UFI Sports Writer

SUNDAY Cincinnati (plus 4) over New England — Patriots have a habit of failing flat in must ein games, and Bengais are strong finishers.

Cincinnati 27, New England 16 Buffaio (plus (8) over Miami — Dolphins get final fire tuning and keep momentum going into playoffs.

Marri 31. Bellate 30 Cleveland (plus & lo) over NY Jets - Jets have trouble against good defenses and Browns are decent road team. Cieverand should benefit from ainning at Giants Stadium once aiready this season against Grants MY Jets 30. Governed 17

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Rams are fired of being second class citizens in Los Angeles LA Rams M. LA Raiders 17

San Diego (8-7) at Kansas City (5-10)

When Chargers have the ball — San Diego has the best passing attack in the NFL and QB Dan Fouts gets everyone involved. He throws flares out of the backfield to Lionel James and Gary Anderson, short to TEs Pele Holohan and Eric Sievers, medium to Kellen Winslow and Charile Joiner and long to Wes Chandler. When Chiefs have the ball — Kansas City also relies heavily on the

pass but the Chiefs don't have near the weapons. Kansas City fries to

get the ball to its wideouts — Carlos Carson, Stephone Paige, Henry Marshall and Anthony Hancock — and passes to other players are after-thoughts. The Chiefs don't have a running attack; they've had only game that they've had a 100-yard rusher in 1965. Key Injuries — Kansas City: 5 Deron Cherry (thigh bruise). San Diego: QB Dan Fouts (knee bruise). Both should play Key Statistics — The Chiefs rank last in the NFL in rushing. The

Chargers rank first in the NFL in passing but last in in pass defense, Key Matchups — San Diego WR Wes Chandler vs. Kansas City LCB Albert Lewis; San Diego RB Lionel James vs. Kansas City outside linebackers Ken Jolly and Calvin Daniels. Head to head — San Diego leads series 24-23-1; the Chargers won

the last meeting, 21-23, on Oct. 13. Key streaks — The Chiefs have lost seven of their last nine games; the Chargers have won three in a row. Atlanta (3-12) at New Orleans (5-10) Favorite — New Orleans by 5.

second in the NFL with 1,561 yards on 358 rushing attempts. When Saints have the ball — Q8 Bobby Hebert, who threw for 254 yards against the San Francisco eters last week, will try to beef up his passing statistics against the porous Atlanta secondary Key injuries - Atlanta: Riggs is probable with knee sprain; New Orleans: none.

When Falcons have the ball - if his right knee is fully recovered

from a sprain, RB Gerald Riggs is the key to the offense. He is

Key Statistics — Riggs trails Marcus Allen of Raiders by 75 yards in battle for NFL rushing title and needs just 7 yards to break Falcons' single-season rushing record; Falcons have given up 3,420 passing yards

Key Metchups — Riggs against Saints defensive line and linebackers anchored by All-Pro Rickey Jackson; Hebert against the Atlanta secondary. Head to head — Allanta leads series 22-11; Atlanta won 31-24 in

Streaks - Atlanta kicker Mick Luckhurst has been successful on 95 consecutive extra points.

### MONDAY

LA Raiders (11-4) at LA Rams (11-4) Favorite - Rams by 1. When Raiders have the ball — Marcus Allen has rushed at least 100 yards in past eight games. Marc Wilson has led Raiders to division

soon to be healthy Jim Plunkett. When Rams have the ball - Dieter Brock threw four touchdo passes last week while Eric Dickerson rushed for 124 yards. Key Injuries -- Raider defensive end Sean Jones doubfful with dislocated elbow.

tills, but he needs a strong game to silence those asking for a

Key Statistics — Alien leads league in rushing with 1,636 yards; Ramshave allowed just 17 points per game. Key Matchups — Allen vs. Ram defensive line; Wilson vs. Ram secondary; Dickerson vs. Raider defensive line. Head to head - Raiders lead series 3-1, winning 37-31 in last

Key streaks - Raider center Dave Dalby has played in 204

consecutive games; Rams are 3 0 vs. AFC West opponents this year.

### IN BRIEF

### **Doubles Match Proves Crucial** For Germans' Davis Cup Hopes

MUNICH. West Germany (UPI) — The significance of the doubles match Saturday to the outcome of the Davis Cup tennis final can be gauged by the attitudes of the Swedish and West German teams contesting it.

With the score tied 1-1 after the opening-day singles, the match is crucial to the Germans, who must win to entertain any realistic hopes of overcoming Sweden, the defending champion.

The value of the lone point available Saturday in the best-of-five points match is not lost on Swedish coach Hans Olsson, either.

"It is a very important match for both teams," Olsson said Friday. "The team that loses that match will be in great danger.' The doubles will pit Boris Becker and Andreas Maurer.

not a notable pair in world terms, against Mats Wilander and Joakim Nystrom. The Germans have Becker to thank for keeping the

match alive. In Friday's second singles, he outgunned Edberg 6-3, 3-6, 7-5, 8-6 to level the tle.

Swedish first stringer Mats Wilander downed West German second stringer Michael Westphal 6-3, 6-4, 10-8 in the first singles match.

### Casselberry Offers Little League

Area boys and girls are invited to take part in the City of Casselberry Little League program which will begin games on March 1, 1986.

The League is currently accepting registration for T-Ball. Minor and Major League teams. Registration may be made daily at either Wirz Park (806 Mark David Blvd.) between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. or at Secret Lake Park Recreation Center (200 Ivey Road, just off Seminola Boulevard) between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

A parent or guardian must register each participant and a copy of the childs birth certificate must be presented for League records. League fees are \$15 for T-Ball and \$40 for Little League Minor and Major players (family rate is \$30 for each additional child).

For information, please call 831-3551 ext. 263, ext. 260 or 831-0756. Practices and games will be played at City of Casselberry facilities.

### Casselberry Has Polar Softball

The City of Casselberry Parks and Recreation Department announces that it will offer a Men's and a separate Women's Polar Bear Softball League beginning in January.

Men's "B", "B-C", and "C" Leagues will be forming. An organizational meeting, for the Men's League only, will take place on Monday, Jan. 6, at 6:30 p.m. at Wirz Park on Mark Dvvid Boulevard in Casselberry.

A Women's organizational meeting, for managers of full teams and for individual players not currently on teams. will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 8, beginning at 6:30 p.m.,

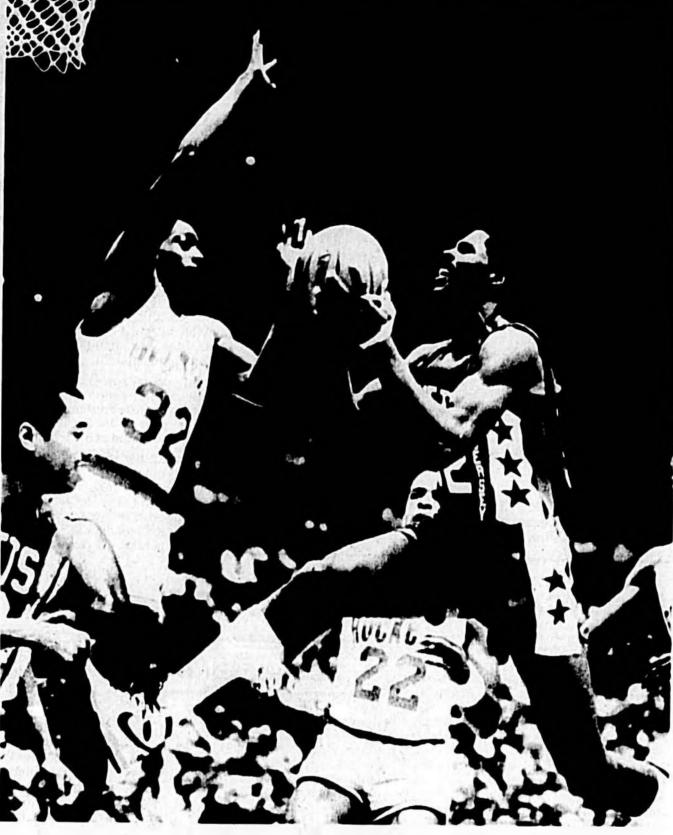
Both Men's and Women's League team registration fees are \$235 per team and an additional \$3 fee per non-resident. For further information, call the Casselberry Parks and Recreation Department at 831-3551, ext. 263.

### Dartmouth Coach is Reinstated

NORTH HAVERHILL. N.H. (UPI) - Joe Yukica is again the Dartmouth football coach, but the court action that gave him back his job will not have national ramifications. according to the ruling judge.

Despite having a contract that runs through the 1986 season. Yukica was fired the day after Thanksgiving by Athletic Director Ted Leland after the football team had completed consecutive losing seasons of 2.7 and 2-7-1.

In a case that attracted national attention, the 54-year-old coach claimed his contract was breached. He was reinstated Friday by Superior Court Judge Walter Murphy, who said Leland could not dismiss Yukica without obtaining formal approval from the college's athletic board.



Buck Williams (with ball) confronts Houston's Lewis Lloyd on the way to the

hoop. Williams scored 26 points and yanked 20 rebounds as the Nets whipped Rockets.

### ICBA Sets Tourney Finals For Oviedo

The finals of the Inter-County Basketball Association (ICBA) annual Christmas Tournament will be played Saturday at Oviedo High School beginning at

12:30 p.m. "There were five very competi-tive and closely played games in both the boys JV (sixth and seventh grades) and varsity (eighth grade) divisions." Mickey Norton, ICBA president said.

in JV play, Tuskawilla de-feated the Jackson Heights Tomcats, 28-22, and South Seminole nipped the other Jackson Heights entry, 26-24. Tuskawilla led 8.0 at the quarter, 18-4 at halftime and 22-15 after three, holding off a furious Tomcat comeback. Matt Davis led Tusky with eight. Scott

Thomas and Mike Miller four each. Jeremy Stellhorn had the game high 12 for the Tomcata, Eric Bryant added six.

South Seminole, marking coach Crockett Bohannon's debut, had 16 points from Dave Petusky, six from Mark Turnage and four from Russell Davis. including the game winner. Anthony Mitchell led JH with 11. Chris Tabscott had seven and John Murnell had four.

In the last game of the day, a quarter-final match, Tuskawilla came back to play the Maitland Hawks and lost, 34-28. Bobby Anderson was the big man for Mickenberg had six, Ryan Maitland with 16 points and lots of boards. Corey Ingram had six. Todd Gies four. For Tusky. Mickenberg led the way with 10 Thomas had six. Davis five and Ken Spearman three.

In Varsity play, the Jackson Heights Bobcats nipped South Seminole, 40-39. Steve Bryan led the Bobs with 15. Fonzie Relta sat on seven points. Brian Robertson had six. Chris Westberry five. Daryl Turnage was the leader for SS with 16. Todd Tocco had eight, Robbie Craig seven and John Knutson four.

The Jackson Heights Bruins topped Tuskawilla, 42-33. Brad Bolton had 23, Vince Hollis six. Danny Phillips five. Rob Crager and Hector Diaz four each. Guthier led Tusky with 12, Joe Scutero added seven. Pruitt and Webster five each and Case four.

# Lakers Atone, 128-116

United Press International

The competitive fires still burn deep for the Los Angeles Lakers in their quest to become the first team in 17 years to repeat as NBA champions.

Los Angeles retaliated for a home-court loss to the Cleveland Cavaliers earlier in the season with a 128-116 triumph Friday night at the Richfield Collseum.

The Cavalters beat Los Angeles at the Forum in the Lakers' home-opener Nov. 5. Los Angeles received its championship rings that night and then went out and was embarrassed by Cleveland, 129-111.

The Lakers are 12-1 at home this season.

Did the Lakers remember the game? After all, it's just one of 82 regular-season games. Read the words of Laker guard Bryon

"The fact that (loss) came in our home opener made us even angrier than we normally would've been." said Scott, who had 21 points. "We didn't just want revenge - we wanted death."

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 13 of his 29 points in the third quarter and Magic Johnson and James Worthy each had 19. Los Angeles improved to 23-3 and has won 12 of its last 13

Free's 15 points upped his career total to 16,273, moving him past Paul Arizin into 29th place on the NBA all-time scoring list.

Nets 122, Rockets 112

At East Rutherford, N.J., Buck Williams scored 26 points and pulled down 20 rebounds and Mike Gminski tied his seasonhigh with 22 to lead New Jersey. The triumph was New Jersey's sixth in its last seven games and fifth straight at home. The Rockets fell to 4-10 on the road. 76ers 112, Jasz 106

At Philadelphia, Moses Malone scored a season-high 37 points, including an NBA season-high 19 free throws in 22 attempts, to guide Philadelphia. Bobby Hansen finished with 25 points for Utah.

Pacers 114, Bucks 102

At Indianapolis, Vern Fleming had a game-high 23 points and Indiana held Milwaukee to 4 points in the last five minutes. The Pacers hit 12-of-16 shots in the fourth quarter while the Bucks converted only 6-of-22.

Spurs 119, Clippers 104
At Los Angeles, Alvin Robertson scored 23 of his careerhigh 32 points in the first half and Mike Mitchell added 19 in powering San Antonio. The Spurs led the entire way to win the ninth in their last 13 games. The Clippers have lost 17 of their last 22 contests.

# Botts, Elams Win Tourney

The big Christmas Tournament was held last Sunday. It started with a 12:30 p.m. shotgun and after the tournament a hearty chicken cordon bleu meal was enjoyed by all.

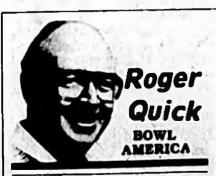
The winners of the tournament, which was sponsored by both the Mayfair Men's Golf Association and Mayfair Women's Golf Association were as follows: Low net team (53) - Margaret

and Tom Botts and Jonnie and Dick Elam: Second low net team (54) - Peggy and George Billups and Betty and Joe Kurimai: Third low net team (55) - Rose and Jim Bussard and Gloria Prosser and Bud Richards: Fourth low net team (56) -Lawanda and Ken Sandon and Mary Ann and Buddy Williams.

The winners for the closest to the pin were: Hole No. 5: Jack Canal, No. 7: Mary Ann Williams, No. 10: Al Antar, No. 16: Gloria Prosser.

The weekly Tuesday doglight on December 17 was won by the team of Gordon Bradley and Harry Smith who had a net 30. Second place at 31 went to the team of Glen Pennywitt and Bill

Thursday's weekly scramble



Roger Quick's Bowl America Sanford Column will resume next weekend.



Rudy Seiler

provided the following winners had five three-man teams competing. The trio of Al Greene Sr., Bill Craig and Richard Barnes finished at 5 under to take the top prize. At 3 under was the threesome of Kevin Storti. Wayne Delawder and David Wheeler.

There were two groups at 2 under. One was the trio of Ted Daum, Chuck Baragona and Jack Daniels while the other was Gene Green, Wes Werner and Bob Willis. The final group of Steve Patterson, Carl Tillis and Hank Jenerette was 1 under.

"Al has a great short game. That's what won the scramble for them," Mayfair pro William "Red" Addison sald. "They putted and scrambled real good."

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### Cup Games On TV

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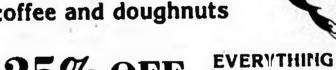
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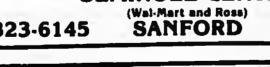
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# Walker Sparks Wildcats

United Press International

The goggles that Kentucky's Kenny Walker wore Friday night weren't for welding; nevertheless, he put the fire to East Carolina.

Walker, sporting protective eyewear after being poked in the eye for the third time in his college career, led the No. 14 Wildcats with 19 points in a 86-52 rout of East Carolina in the opening round of the University of Kentucky Invitational Tournament.

Kentucky will play No. 20 Pepperdine, which defeated Southern Methodist 75-68 in overtime in the tournament opener, for the championship today.

"I was aware of them only at the free throw line and when I got sweaty," Walker said of the goggles.

And Walker seemed only slightly distracted at the line as he converted 13-of-14 free

'They're no problem." said Walker, who decided to use the goggles after being poked in the eye in Kentucky's loss last week to Kansas.

Kentucky coach Eddle Sutton said he was especially pleased with the play of James Blackmon, who added 18 for the Wildcats.

"I was happy to see Blackmon shoot as well as he did from the outside," said Sutton. "He can shoot the basketball. He just needs to gain some confidence."

The only Pirates to score in double figures were Marchell Henry and Herb Dixon with 10 each.

### TECH, JAX IN FINAL

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) -Georgia Tech trounced Texas A&M. 83-58, and Jacksonville powered past Southern Mississippi, 80-66, Friday night to gain the finals of the 35th annual Gator Basketball Tournament.

Georgia Tech, led by the defensive work of Mark Price and Bruce Dalrymple, forced 27 turnovers by the Aggies to notch its sixth victory against one loss. Price was high scorer for the Yellow Jackets with 19 and Dalrymple collected 14.

Jacksonville also led Southern Mississippi through most of the game, taking a 42-34 lead at intermission and increasing the margin in the second half. Danny Pearson scored 17 points for Jacksonville and Ronnie Murphy had 16.

### **GAELS NIP GATORS**

LAS VEGAS. Nev. (UPI) -John Flowers scored 18 points and Armon Gilliam and Jarvis Basnight added 16 each to pace No. 10 Nevada-Las Vegas to a 105-85 victory over winless San Diego St. Friday night in the opening round of the UNLV Rebel Roundup basketball tournmaent.

With 21 seconds remaining. Florida's Vernon Maxwell converted a jumper to give the Gators a 70-69 lead.

Florida had led for most of the second half but Iona went ahead 63-62 with 4:26 remaining on a jump shot by Glenn Grant.

The teams traded leads in the final four minutes with Coleman pacing the Gaels with 8 points in six minutes, including the

game-winning jumper. The Gators were led by Maxwell with 22 points and Joe Lawrence with 12 points.



Lake Mary's Pete Kinsley (middle) challenges Seminole goalie Tim Roberts earlier this year. Kinsley had a key assist Friday as the Rams upset Lake Brantley.

# Rams Upset Brantley

# Kinsley's Setup To Broennle Produces Win

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

The flu bug and some key injuries definitely had Lake Mary's Rams down prior to their encounter with eighth-ranked (4A) Lake Brantley Friday night. Although they may have been down, the Rams weren't out not by a long shot.

After falling behind, 2-1, after the first half, Lake Mary put together its best half of soccer this season in scoring two goals to Brantley's nil in the second half as the Rams pulled off a major upset, 3-2, over the Patriots in a key Seminole Athletic Conference match.

Lake Mary now has six points with a 3-1 conference record while Brantley also has six points with a 2-1-2 mark. The Rams now stand at 6-2 overall.

'The kids showed a great effort considering they played lousy in the first half," Lake Mary coach Larry McCorkle said. "We owed it to ourselves to play better the second half."

### Soccer

12 minutes into the match on a goal by Greg Marcos but the Rams tied it 26 minutes into the game when Mike O'Reilly scored on an assist from Jerry Meyers. Brantley came back with three

minutes remaining in the half to take a 2-1 lead on Marcos' second goal.

Lake Mary came out fired up in the second half and tied the score at 2-2 five minutes into the half when Meyers scored on an assist by Rick Broennie.

The winning goal came moments later when Broennle scored on assist from Pete Kinsley. Kinsley crossed over from the left to the right side of the field and he and Broennie had a two-on-one situation with the Brantley defender. Kinsley pushed past the defender and fed Broennle for the winning

"Considering we gave Lake Brantley took a 1-0 lead Brantley two gift goals in the School All-South Team.

first half, we did a good job coming back," McCorkle said. "It was the hustle in the second

half that gave us the win." The Rams return to action Monday against an always tough Daytona Scabreeze team before competing in the Pizza Hut Tournament on Dec. 26-30. The victory over Brantley will give

going into next week's action. "It's definitely a turning point for us," McCorkle said.

the Rams plenty of momentum

LYMAN SURPRISES HAWKS In other action Friday night, Lyman continued the upset trend when Brian Ocasek kicked home two goals to spark the Greyhounds to a 3-2 victory over state-ranked Lake Howell at Lake Howell High School,

Lyman, 6-0-1, also received a goal from Pat Howard as it scored three times in the second half. Both of the Silver Hawk goals were scored by Eric Reesman. Reesman recently was accorded third team honors for the National Soccer Coaches Association of America High

# Consolation: Lyman, Lake Howell Advance

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

Both Lyman High and Lake Howell High started off a bit slow Friday but both came on strong in the end to claim victories in the Central Florida Classic consolation bracket at Seminole Community College.

Lyman was playing without two of its top players, Ralph Philpott and T.J. Scaletta, who were both out with the flu. But Vince Florence, Robert Thomas and Brett Marshall combined for 44 points as the Greyhounds downed Wymore Education Center's Bobcats, 63-53, in Friday's first game.

Lake Howell had a tough time in the early going with pesky Luther High but finished with a flurry en route to a 63-43

That sets up a consolation bracket semifinal between Lake Howell and Lyman with the winner advancing to Monday's consolation finals against cither Bartow or Merritt Island.

Florence scored 12 of his game-high 18

### Basketball

points in the second half to lead the Lyman charge. Thomas, starting at point guard in place of Scaletta, came through with 14 points while the ever-consistent Marshall added 12. Craig Radzak chipped in with nine points and Shawn Newton added eight.

Lyman bullt a 17-12 lead after one quarter and led by seven much of the second period before Wymore cut it to two, 28-26, at halftime. Jeff Sims' nine first-half points led the Bobcats.

Wymore tied the scored at 28-28 as Byron Robinson hit a layup to start the second half but Lyman then ran off six straight points, four by Thomas, for a 34-28 lead. The Greyhounds extended the lead to seven, 46-39, going into the fourth quarter.

Wymore scored the first three points of the fourth period to pull within four. 46-42, and the Bobcats whittled the lead to three, 51-48, with 6:03 left to play. Lyman then outscored Wymore, 10-2.

over the next three mintues for a comfortable 61-50 lead. Florence and Thomas each scored four points in the rally with a length of the court pass from Marshall to Thomas accounting for last two of the streak.

SILVER HAWKS HANDLE LUTHER

After clinging to a 33-30 lead midway through the third quarter, Lake Howell's Silver Hawks broke out of their shell and outscored Luther's Crusaders, 12-2, the rest of the third period to take a 45-32 lead into the fourth.

Luther could get no closer than 10 the rest of the way as Lake Howell snapped a three-game losing streak with the victo-

Fred Hicks poured in 16 points to lead Lake Howell and he shared high-scoring honors with Luther's Darryl Reliford who also hit 16 after a 28-point performance on Thursday.

Kevin Lienard added 10 points for the Silver Hawks and Terry Gammons added eight points and 10 rebounds. Geoffrey Won added 11 points for the

'We're doing a lot of things better." Lake Howell coach Greg Robinson said. "We want the base to work hard and do the things they are capable of doing. Right now, we're just happy with the win. We still have a lot things to work

Luther, behind Reliford's six points, took a 10-9 lead after the first quarter but Lake Howell came back to dominate the boards in the second for a 29-24 halftime edge. The Hawks outrebounded Luther, 9-2, in the second period with Lienard and Gammons doing most of the

Luther stayed within three points. 33-30, midway through the third quarter when a jumper by John Lowe followed by a three-point play by C. Gibson gave the Hawks a 38-32 lead. Lowe then hit another jumper to make it 40-32, and Gammons tossed in a jumper for a 42-32 lead. Luther never threatened again.

### **FOURNAMENT BOXSCORES**

CENTRAL FLORIDA CLASSIC at Seminole Community College WINNERS' BRACKET

COUNTRYSIDE 73. COCOA \$1 Clearwater Countryside (71) — Rittenhouse 6. Heintz 4. Solarek 2. Morris 1. Stauffer 24. Geiger 6. Brecher 7. Fletcher 17. Slattery 4. Totals: 29 15 26 73

Cocoa (\$1) — Davis 4. Toney 2. Jones 6. Delucia 4. Hall 7. Sanchez 10. Smokes 13. Clark 4, Holder 2, Totals 23 5 14 51. Halffirme — Countryside 37, Cocoa 30, Fouls - Countryside 13. Cocoa 21 Fouled out -None Technical — None A — 75

AUBURNDALE 72. OVIEDO 49 Auburndale (72) - Boston 18, MacPhee 22. Turner 10, Beverage 10, Barber 4, Haynes 2, Matthews 2. Taylor 4 Totals 31 10 1772 Oviedo (49) - Unroe 26, Campbell 6, Pettit 4 Bolton & Walker J. Ferguson 4 Totals: 20

Halftime - Auburndale 37, Oviedo 31 Fouls - Auburndale 15, Oviedo 14, Fouled out - None Technical - None A - 91

LOSERS' BRACKET LYMAN 43. WYMORE 51

Lyman (43) - Moulton 2. Thomas 14. Florence 18, Marshall 12, Radzak 9, Newton Totals 26 11 20 63 Wymore (53) - 5ims 17, Gaines 4, Leach

Chukes & Robinson & Spurling 5 Totals: Halftime - Lyman 28. Wymore 26. Fouls -Lyman 16. Wymore 19. Fouled out - Newton. Sims. Robinson, Technicals -- Lyman coach Lawrence Chukes A - 35

LAKE HOWELL 41, LUTHER 43 Lake Howell (63) — Banks 2, Hicks 16, Lienard 10, Lowe 6, Johnson 3, T. Gammons 8 Clarke J. Peterson 4. Gibson 5. Schnitker 2. Keller 4. Totals: 24 15 25 63

Orlando Luther (43) - Reliford 16, Won 11, B. Jones 6. C. Jones O. Ackerman 5. Taylor 5. Totals: 14 15 22 43 Halftime - Lake Howell 29. Luther 24 Fouls - Lake Howell 21, Lutner 19, Fouled

out - Lowe Technical - None A - 26

Hempstead (71) - Alford 18. Prince 10. Moore 18. Stith 4. R. Smith 21. Bigby 0. Totals 34 3 671. Hailtime - Hempstead 32, Lake Brantley 29. Fouls - Lake Brantley 11, Hempstead 15. Fouled out - none. Technical - Alford.

at Lake Mary High School

HEMPSTEAD 71, LAKE BRANTLEY 57

Lake Brantley (57) - Hardwick ID. Morris

Miller 2. Moser 11, Bell 11, Leva & Wiffig

14. Totals 22 13 17 57

Atkins 0. Totals: 27 4 7 58.

SEMINOLE 75, DUNEDIN 58 Seminale (75) — Whitney 13, Wright 2, Parker 24, Holden 6, Fossitt 9, Henderson 13, Walker 8. Hathaway 0. Totals: 27 22 31 75.

Dunedin (58) — Williams 8. Lapinski 6. Coilie 20, Nalvin 10, Hadwin 14, Merricks 0,

Halftime - Seminole 39. Dunedin 26. Fouls Seminale 10. Dunedin 19. Fouled out -Natvin Technicals - Walker (hanging on rim). Nalvin

LOSERS' BRACKET MERRITT ISLAND 40, LAKE WALES 14 Lake Wales (54) - Parker to, T. Smith 3, Griffin 22. Wilshire 4. L. Smith 0, Pollard 14, Weaver 2, Jessia 1, Totals: 228-1856.

Merritt Island (60) - Hunter 35. Roberson Johnson 2. Thompson 11, Seaman 0, Brown Brannon O. Murphy 2, Totals: 23 14-21 60. Halflime - Merritt Island 31, Lake Wales 24 Fouls - Lake Wales 18, Merritt Island 11. Fouled out - none. Technical - none. A -

BARTOW 53, LAKE MARY 47 Lake Mary (47) — Mark Napoli 5, Newby 0, Hartsfield 14. Merthie 2. McKinnon 22. Matt Napoli O. Miller O. Willis Z. Czerniejewski Z.

Totals: 18 11-21 47. Bartow (53) - Sankey 20, Wilson 8. Patterson 6. Johnson 4. Hill 4. Stroud 3. Thurman 4, Sims 1, Bonner 3, Thompson 0, Totals: 20 13 23 53. Halftime - Bartow 27, Lake Mary 26, Fouls Lake Mary 20, Bartow 18, Fouled out — Patterson, Technical — none.



Herald Photo by Tammy Vincent

Seminole's Rod Henderson finds the open man for two points.

### second round.

... County

While Turner and Hartman were busy with battling for decision wins. Richards went straight to the second round after a first round bye and pinned Lake Howell's Chris Cina at 1:25.

While his brother Tracy was winning in the 147 weight class. Seminole's Troy Turner was winning in the 157 class. Along with Lake Mary's Scott Ross, Turner destroyed his opponents and entered the final four.

Turner, a runner-up'in last year's state finals, pinned in the early going and finished with a 6-0 stomping of Colonial's Paul Sousa in the second round. Meanwhile, Ross pinned his first-round foe in 1:40.

Others who qualified in the heavier weights included Lyman's Greg Hartman (169). Benny Glenn (187), Matt Perkins (222) and James "Jimbo" Smith (heavyweight).

Team scores were unavailable Saturday morning.

The consolation finals will begin Saturday night at 6 with the championship finals at 8. Tickets are \$2.50 at the door.

# ...Stick

Continued from 1B

when Joe Holden popped off the bench to grab four rebounds and ignite a 10-point spree which sent the Tribe up. 21-16, after one quarter.

In the second quarter. Seminoles used a barrage of free throws and six points in the final 1:30 from Parker, Henderson and Fossitt to stretch the margin to 39-26 at halftime. Walker dominated thereafter.

yanking down 12 of his 18 caroms in the second half to keep Dunedin, which could never close the gap to less than 10 points, at bay. "We didn't have our intensity

tonight," Dunedin coach Mike Williams said. "We could get within 10 but not under. But, I don't know if it would have matter had we had our intensity or got under 10. They have a fine ballclub.'

### **HEMPSTEAD SPURTS PATS**

Another fine ballclub. Hempstead, N.Y.'s 4-0 Tigers, ever, did finish with 18 points, used a four-minute dryspell by as did Moore. Smith led the way the 5-3 Lake Brantley to post a with a game-high 21 while 71-57 victory in Friday's other Byron Prince collected 10.

semifinal game at Lake Mary High School.

"We played better tonight." Hempstead coach Ted Adams said. "Our press did a good job at forcing them to hurry the ball upcourt.

Lake Brantley coach Steve

Jucker said the fourth-quarter spurt did his team in, "Basketball is a game of spurts," he said. "And they can really Brantley hung close to the

jet-quick New Yorkers on the outside shooting of Wade Wittig (14 points) and Mark Moser (11) along with the inside play of Brent Bell (11) and the harddriving of David Hardwick (10).

After Hardwick's soft jumper pulled Brantley within 48-45 seconds into the fourth quarter. however, the Tigers got It together. Rob Smith. Warren Stith and Robert Moore combined for 10 consecutive points in four minutes to blow the lead up to 58-45 with 3:57 to play.

froncially, George Alford, who carried the Tigers most of the first half, wasn't involved in the scoring. The 6-3 forward, how-

### DRYSPELL KILLS RAMS

In two consolation bracket games. Lake Mary dropped a 53-47 decision to Bartow and Merritt Island knocked off Lake Wales, 60-56.

scoring troubles down the stretch. The Rams played without forward Chris Jackson. who was benched by coach Willie Richardson for arriving late for the game, according to assistant coach Fred Tombros.

The Rams played Bartow even for most of the game and even went ahead on a Kelly McKinnon jumper, 45-44, with 3:17 to play but couldn't score again.

After both teams missed free throw opportunities. Everette Sankey hit a nifty turnaround jumper and scored on a layup for 49-45 lead.

The Rams didn't score again until Oscar Merthie popped in a shot at the buzzer. McKinnon, a sophomore, finished with 22 points while Ray Hartsfield winners. SHAPE STORY

In the first game Friday, Mersubdue Lake Wales.

# ...Oviedo

Continued from 1B he ended up with 26 points.

We got Unroe the ball easily Lake Mary, 1-5, again had its 'in the first half and he was hitting," Oviedo coach Dale Phillips said. "But they (Auburndale) came out in the second half and put three men

on him and shut him down." Meanwhile, Boston and 6-6 senior center David MacPhee controlled the inside for Auburndale. Along with Boston's 18 points and 16 rebounds, MacPhee poured in a team high 22 points and grabbed 10 boards.

Boston had played point guard for two games while current point guard Terence Barber was

playing football. "I feel a lot more comfortable at forward," Boston said, "And I have some teammates who are great individual players. We're still a good ways off by far because we haven't had much time to practice but we'll be all added 14. Sankey had 20 for the right if we get going on defense and play good all-around team

Auburndale, behind a 16-3 ritt Island's Ricky Hunter rebounding advantage, built a gunned in a tournament-high 35 18-11 lead after the first quarter. points to help the Mustangs Boston had nine of his 16 rebounds in the first perfod.

MacPhee then broke loose inside for the Greyhounds in the second quarter as they built a 24-13 lead but Unroe then started to sizzle for Ovjedo.

The 6-1 senior forward poured in 16 points in the second quarter as the Lions pulled within six, 37-31, at halftime.

"He (Unroc) was singlehandidly killing us. Auburndale coach Scott Pospichal said. "He's a great player and deserves a lot of eredit for his performance. But we had Jay Taylor chasing him and double teamed him in the second half and pretty much shut him down."

Oviedo came as close as four. 39-35, early in the third quarter but MacPhee then scored six unanswered points to give Auburndale a 45-35 lead. The Hounds held onto a 10-point lead. 49-39, going into the final period.

The guys looked like champs tonight," Pospichal said. "But. we play a tough team tomorrow (Countryside) and its asking a lot on our fundamentals tonight as of the guys to play that well three days in a row."

Unroc added cight rebounds to his 26 points while Terry Campbell and Garth Bolton added six points each for the Lions. John Pettit, who scored eight points on Thursday, con- adds up to a very good game." tributed four-

# .Classic

Continued from 1B matter. "The speed versus the size will make a great game," he

adversaries - Seminole's Bill Klein and Hempstead's Ted Adams - are eagerly anticipating the showdown. 'From what I've seen. Seminole has everything it takes to be a great team," Adams said.

"They have good coaching.

Saturday night's two sideline

excellent size and skillful players. They dominate the offensive and defensive boards." Adams' frontline Isn't made up of midgets, however, and he expects a good program of fundamentals to make the dif-

ference for 6-4 Moore, 6-3 Alford and 6-3 Byron Prince. 'Most of my kids are quick Jumpers." Adams said. "We will try to beat them to the (rebounding) spot, box out well and rely

And Hempstead has all kinds of ability, according to Klein. They are very quick, very aggressive, very smart and very team oriented." Klein said. "Which, matched against us,

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opposed to natural ability.

# BUSINESS

### Coca-Cola Announces Price Dip In Concentrated Orange Juice

Coca-Cola Foods, makers of Minute Maid brand orange juice, has announced that it will "significantly reduce" the wholesale price of the concentrated orange juice after the first of the year.

The company has notified its customers of a price decline of \$3.60 per case, reducing the price by 90 cents per dozen six-ounce cans. The new price becomes effective February 10, 1986, however, shipments beginning January 27 from Coca-Cola plants will be subject to the new price under the company's price protection policy.

Consumers will feel the price reduction at the grocery store by paying about 24 percent less for the frozen orange

### **Teddy Bears March With Corps**

Cuddly teddy bears, 300 in all, will be donated by the Rich Plan to this year's Toys for Tots campaign sponsored by the U.S. Marine Corps.

The Rich Plan, a personalized home shopping service, is donating the toys for needy children in central Florida.

The Rich Plan purchased the bears last year from the Central Florida Chapter of the Paralyzed Veterans of America in Longwood. The teddy bears are fashioned after the television character Radar O'Reilly of the MASH series.

### Mac Leod Joins Angus Group

Christy A. Mac Leod. Oviedo, is a new junior member of the American Angus Association, Dick Spader, executive vice president of the group, has announced.

Junior members are eligible to register cattle in the association and take part in association-sponsored shows and other national and regional events.

The American Angus Association is the largest beef registry association in the world with mote than 30,000 active adult and junior members.

### New Funeral Home Staffer

Paul E. White has joined the staff of Brisson Guardian Funeral Home as a funeral director and embalmer. A native of Pennsylvania, White is a graduate of the Pittsburgh Institute of Mortuary Science.



### A Quarter Century Of Service

Jack I. Greene, CPA, received his 25-year service plaque from First Federal of Seminole recognizing his years of service as a director of the financial institution. President Tom Buckley presented the plaque citing Greene's election on Jan. 20, 1960. He has served as chairman of the directors

# Seminole County Doctors Join In Forming Individual Practice HMO

State Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter's office has approved an operating license for the Central Florida Physicians Health Plan, an individual practice HMO developed and owned by more than 500 physiclans in Orange. Seminole and Lake countles.

Wallace M. Philips, Jr., M.D., president of the Physicians Health Pan (PHP) Board of Directors, said PHP will begin

serving consumers immediately. A total of 63 Seminole County physicians are participants in the plan. The Seminole Medical Society has 130 members.

The Central Florida Regional and South Seminole hospitals services, according to a spokesman for the plan.

All of the campuses of Florida Hospital are under a single contract with PHP.

Alachua, Marion and Osceola counties also have endorsed the Plan and their physicians will participate in PHP when our service area is expanded to those counties early next year." Philips sald.

"We expect to contract with 600 physician providers by year's end and once coverage is extended to Marion, Alachua and Osceola, we anticipate the number of providers will rise to at least 1,000," Philips added.

As members of Physicians Health Plan, consumers receive comprehensive health care for a fixed montly fee from have contracted with PHP for participating physicians. PHP physicians see patients at their existing offices rather than a central HMO clinic. The Plan also covers preventive medical care, 100 percent of the cost of

"As in Orange. Seminole and hospital services and home employers' challenge to contain Lake, the medical societies of health care, and, as an option, costs, it's also an example of prescription drugs.

PHP subscribers may obtain individual care from 16 hospital providers in the present service area. Additional contracts are Philips said. pending in the three-county area others will be negotiated in Alachua, Marion and Osceola next year.

The several medical societies introduced the plan after being approached by the Central Florida Health Care Coalition, a group of 12 of the region's largest employers.

included in the group are Orlando Utilities Commission. Sentinel Communications, Walt Disney World, Martin Marietta, Tupperware, Sun Banks, Red Lobster, Westinghouse, United consumers who join PHP will School System, and the General Mills Restaurant Group.

"Our mutual interests are in containing health care costs and maintaining local control over the quality of health care de-livery." Dr. Philips said. "When those interests are successfully served, the obvious byproduct is patient retention, understandably a concern of physicians.

"Physicians Health Plan is the

what can be done when the medical and business communities seek joint solutions to health care problems at the local level."

"So many health care plans are subject to policy decisions made by distant corporations that our members saw the need to affirm local control. In fact. health care policy nationally is being dictated by fewer and fewer corporations. We didn't want that to happen here." Dr. Philips said.

"Because the Plan has enlisted nearly half the 1.200 physicians who are members of the three county medical societies, many Telephone. Orange County 'continue to see those doctors with whom they've developed strong doctor/patient relationships," he said.

"A PHP member simply presents his or her membership card to the attending physician, who in turn submits the claim to PHP, which reimburses to the doctor. The consumer pays a minimal copayment, usually \$5. and there his or her claim responsibilities end." Juliet first part of our response to the Sears, marketing director, said.

### **Bell South Gets Neighborly**

Sanford area is the hope of Bell reach more customers. South under its "Let's Get Neighborly" program initiated ated in Seminole and Volusia this past week, according to counties, it will be expanded to Larry Strickler, spokesman for the firm.

Under the experimental program, 21 employees with telephone service installation and repair responsibilities will retain Southern Bell vans on a 24-hour basis and report to their first daily assignment directly from their homes. This will eliminate travel time from both to and from the work center and also speed solution of customer's

The new program has been made possible through use of small, hand-held computer terminals allowing each technician to receive work orders, communicate with supervisors, order supplies and other matters necessary in the performance of the

among Florifa financial institu-"The savings will come is the more efficient utilization of employees time, reduced work space needs, and lowered taxes and utilities costs," Strickler

A \$1.8 million savings in the said. "We will also be able to

"The program has been initiother areas of the state,' Strickler added.

Previously, employees have reported to their work centers and received work orders for the day. Strickler stated that the precedure meant that the worker usually arrived at the first customer's home or office after 9 a.m. The new program will provide for the worker going directly to the customer, arriving shortly after 8 a.m. The afterlater departure times from the customer's locale since the worker will go directly home. The result will be more customers served and more efficient use of time.

"The overall time savings and customer service increase will result in decreased costs and increased earnings." Strickler

"I can only see success in the program," he concluded. -Fred H. Cooper



### Changing Of The Guard

Darrell Carte was installed as president of the Longwood/Winter Springs Chamber of Commerce during ceremonies at the 11th annual Installation and Awards banquet of the group. He succeeds Ken Cone. New Officers are above, left to right, Sarah Bemiller, secretary, Marilyn Felsing, treasurer, Dave Powers, vice president, and Carte. Bemiller received the chambers highest award, the Rod Cable, for her work on the membership directory and other projects. The President's Award went to Felsing.

### Sun Shines On Pension Fund

Sun has ranked in the top I

tions, in cumulative investment

performance for each of the past

seven years, according to SEI

Funds Evaluation Service.

Sun Banks has been selected as an equity investment manager percent nationally, and first er for \$50 million of the State of Florida's \$9 billion employee pension fund, John D. Race, executive vive president of the Trust Banking Group of Sun Banks has announced.

The state's action marks the first time that the Florida State Board of Administration, which administers the fund, has picked a southeastern banking institution to manage investments for its retirement fund which covers more than 400,000 employees. according to Race.

Dr. E.J. Yelton, executive director of the state's Board of Administration, said Sun Banks was selected due to its equity performance in the pension area.



### Job Service Grand Opening

The Florida Job Service of the Florida Department of Labor opened in grand fashion to the tunes of the Seminole High School band and an array of local dignataries and guests. Dr. Wallace Orr, secretary of the Department of Labor, above right, expresses the appreciation of the state to the crowd while Gwen Azama.

left, regional manager of Job Service, and Jack Horner, president of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce wait their turn. Representative Art Grindle, Senator John Vogt, City Commissioner Dave Farr and County Commissioner Fred Streetman, also participated in the program.

# Take Stock Of Your Worth With Financial Statement

Year-end is a good time to take stock of you financial situation and draw up a personal financial statement. This will give you a good Idea of where you stand and get the new year off to a good start, says the Florida Institute of CPAs.

A personal financial statement can help you with tax and retirement planning, budgeting. investing and obtaining bank loans. It's a tool that can help you plan for growth and achieve you goals. After you've done It once, it'll be a cinch to update.

A personal financial statement tells you what you are worth. Your net worth is the excess of what you own over what you owe. If you owe more than you own, as many people do these days, you have a negative net worth. In that case, a personal financial statement is especially important because it will help you design a plan to change that situation.

To start writing a personal financial statement. list all that you own -- your assets -- in a single column. Items include cash on hand or in deposit accounts, IOUs, investments and any other money that is owed you. In addition, include the current value of your home. furnishings, cars and other, belongings that could be converted to cash. Similarly, you will also put on that list the cash surrender value of your life insurance and the vested interest you may hold in an employer

item, list the date and purchase plans. Now compare it with price. This will help you compute any capital gain or loss if past year to determine any you sell the asset.

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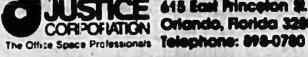
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# Broncos Kick Past Seattle

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Denver Broncos will find out this weekend whether their regular season-ending fireworks were or just the last hurran before their year fizzles out.

Rich Karlis kicked a 43-yard field goal with 55 seconds to play Friday night to lift Denver to a 27-24 victory over Seattle and keep the Broncos' playoff hopes alive.

a wildcard spot in the postseason if either the New York Jets or New England Patriots lose this weekend.

If the Jets and Patriots win. the Broncos will watch the playoffs on TV along with the Scahawks, 8-8, who failed to make the playoffs for the first time since Chuck Knox became head coach in 1983.

"We deserve to be in the had," Denver coach Dan Reeves said. "I can't be any prouder of a team than this one. This team has been unbelievable all season

long. Karlis said his kick ended a season of frustration.

"I really felt after I hit it that it was going through," he said. "The real frustrating thing this year is that the ones I think I've hit the best always miss."

The season was a case of the terrible twos for the Scahawks.

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lose two, throughout the campaign. The Scahawks' last hope of tying the Broncos and forcing an overtime died when Norm Johnson's 52-yard field goal attempt hit the left upright as on Warner's dive. time expired.

The way we hit the post at The Broncos, 11-5, will clinch the end was kind of indicative of yards rushing for the season. the whole season," Knox said. "We were just a little bit short."

> Seattle took a 24-17 lead with and a touchdown. 5:20 left in the game on Curt Warner's 1-yard dive on 4th and goal. Denver quarterback John Elway then drove the Broncos from their 20 to the Scattle 1. where Steve Sewell plunged in to tie the game 24-24 with 2:35 to by mixing up his passes.

The Scahawks went nowhere playoffs after the season we've on their next possession and Denver got the ball at its 40 for the game-winning drive after Dave Finzer shanked a 33-yard

> Elway had his finest performance as a pro. completing give him 10,064 yards receiving 24-of-42 passes for 432 yards and one touchdown, giving him the fifth receiver to top the 4.177 yards in total offense for the season. But he suffered an has caught at least one pass in ankle injury with about 1:40 to 123 straight games, the second play and missed the rest of the longest streak in league history.

Backup Gary Kupiak came in all-time record of 127.

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with Denver at the Scattle 33 and drove the Broncos to the 26. setting up Karlis' game-winner.

Karlis redeemed himself with enough to clinch a playoff spot who had a pattern of win two, the field goal. With the score tied 17-17 and 10:02 left in the game, his 34-yard attempt sailed wide to the left.

> Seattle then took over on its 20 and marched 80 yards to score

Warner finished with 92 yards on 18 carries, giving him 1,094 Seattle's Dave Krieg completed 17-of-40 passes for 222 yards

After being sacked five times for 47 yards in losses in the first half. Elway successfully avoided Scattle's pass rush in the final two quarters. He kept the Seahawks' secondary off balance

Sewell had five catches for 62 yards, and Butch Johnson had four receptions for 69 yards and Vance Johnson four catches for 49 vards.

Seattle's Steve Largent had four receptions for 65 yards to in his career. He became only 10,000-yard mark. Largent now Harold Carmichael holds the

### **Legal Notice**

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS COUNTY OF SEMINOLE Separate sealed bids for items

listed below will be received in the Office Of Purchasing Director, Seminole County, until 2:00 P.M., Wadnesday, January B. 1986, (local time). Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud (at above appointed date and time) in the Office of Purchasing, 1101 E. First Street, Room W233, Sanford, FL. The Officer whose duty it is to open sub-missions will decide when the specified time has arrived and no submissions received there after will be considered. Late

bids will be returned to the Sender unopened.
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FLORIDA CASE NO. 85-3655-CA-09-P TRANSOUTH MORTGAGE CORPORATION OF FLORIDA.

HELENM. FINELLI, his wife, BENEDETTO ROSELLI and ANNA ROSELLI, his wife, THE SPRINGS COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, INC., SHAD OWOOD VILLAGE, INC., THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, and AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL RELATED SERVICES COMPANY, INC.,

AMENDED NOTICE OF SUIT To: The Defendants, AN-THONY P. FINELLI and HELEN M. FINELLI, his wife. III Wild Holly Lane, Longwood. L. and BENEDETTO ROSELLI and ANNA ROSELLI. his wife, 1417 Washington Avenue, New Hyde Park, NY 11040, and ALL OTHERS WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a Mortgage on the following described real properly located in Seminole

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WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on this 16 day of December, 1985.

(SEAL) DAVIDN BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By: Jean Brillent Deputy Clerk

Deputy Clerk Hadley & Asma

Clerk of Court By: Selene Zayas William N. Asma, Esq. Post Office Box 1340 Winter Garden, Florida 32787 305/454-5750

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Georgia corporation authorized to do business in the State of Florida, and OLIVE PETTI WAGNER, Defendants. NOTICE OF ACTION TO: RANDALL J. STOWELL. Address unknown YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a suit to foreclose a mortgage entitled Tucker State Bank, a Florida

against you in the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, being Civil Action No. 85-1803-CA 09 P, and that you are required to file you answer with the Clork of said Court and to serve a copy thereof upon the Plaintiff's aftorneys, whose name and address is set forth below, not later than January 9, 1984. If you fall to do so a Default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in

the Complaint. The real property proceeded against, situated in Seminole County, Florida, is as follows: Lot 2, BIRCHWOOD, accord ing to plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 30, page 96, public records of Seminote County,

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of this Court at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, this 5th day of December, 1985. (SEAL) DAVIDBERRIEN

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NOTICE OF ACTION: CON-

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100 feet of the North to of the Northeast is at the Northwest is of the Northwest is of Section 22. Township 21 South, Range 31 East, Seminale County, Florida, has been filled against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to it on Pelitioner's attorney. Michael L. Marlowe, whose address is 349 North New York Avenue, Suite 300, Post Office Drawer 1690, Winter Park, Florida 32790, on or before January 21, 1984, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Petitioner's afterney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the pelillon.

DAVID N. BERRIEN As Clerk of the Court By: Betty M. Capps As Deputy Clerk Publish: December 22, 29, 1985. January 5, 12, 1986 **DEM-107** 

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION

NO : 85-2531-CA-09-G AMERICAN SAVINGS AND COAN ASSOCIATION.

ROBERT STEPHEN GARDNER, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered In the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circult, in and for Seminale County, Florida Civil Action Number-65 2531 CA 09 G the undersigned clerk will sell

the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 21, Pages 30 & 31, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11:00 o'clock A.M., on the 13th day of

January, 1986, at the West Front Door of the Seminole County. Courthouse, Sanford, Florida. Dated 16th day of December. (SEAL)

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Diane K. Brummelt

Deputy Clerk Publish: December 22, 29, 1985

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record is not provided by the City of Sanford. (FS 206.0105) Publish: December 15, 22, 1965

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 84-2733-CA-69-G

PATRICK J. O'HARA and JANET L. O'HARA, his wife, Plaintiffs,

DONALD H. CAMPBELL, JR., et al.,

Defendants.
NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclasure 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. SUNLAND ESTATES, 1st Addition, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 12, Page 97 and 96, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. Less the West 10 feet thereof. at public sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the West front door of the Seminale County Courthouse, at Sanford. Florida at 11:00 a.m., on

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on December 18. 1985.

CLERK CIRCUIT COURT By: Diene K. Brummett Deputy Clerk Publish: December 22, 29, 1985

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF RICHLAND IN THE FAMILY COURT C/A No. 85-DR-45 Martin Backstrom. Patitioner,

Katherine Louise Backsfrom. Respondent.

TO THE RESPONDENT ABOVE NAMED: YOU ARE HEREBY SUM-MONED and required to answer the Petition herein, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your Answer to said Petition upon the subscriber at his office at 2312 Belitine Boulevard, Columbia, South Carolina, 29204, within thirty (30) days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fall to answer the Petition within the time aforesaid. Petitioner will apply to the Court for the relief

demanded in the Petition. JAMES S. POPE Attorney for the Petitioner Columbia, South Carolina November 27, 1965 NOTICE OF FILING OF

Katherine Louise Backstrom YOU WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the original Summons and Petition in the above entitled matter are on file in the Office of the Clerk of the Family Court for Richland County, Fifth Judicial Circuit, the object and prayer of which is to obtain a divorce, a vincule matrimenti, on the ground of one year's continuous separa-

5/ JAMES S. POPE Attorney for the Petitioner Columbia, South Carolina Date: 12/5/85 Publish: December 15, 22, 29, 1965 DEM 65

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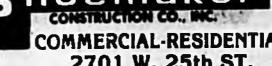
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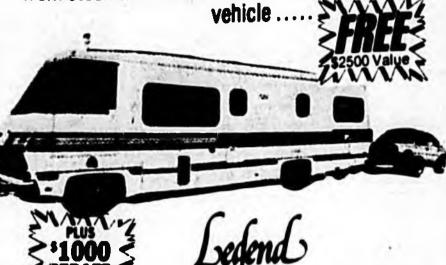
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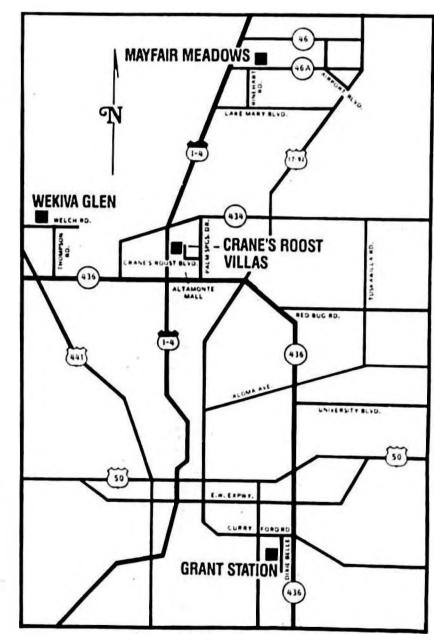
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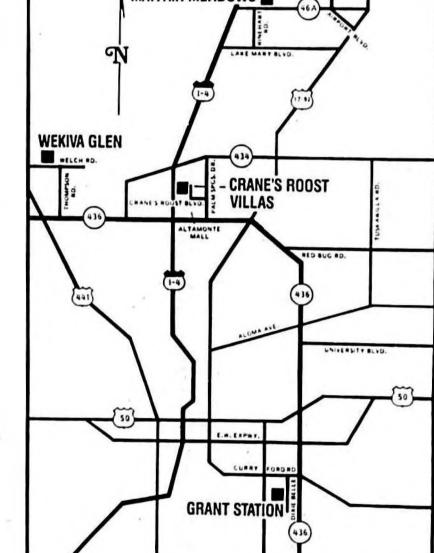
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# Culture Shock'

# Her New Home Sharp Contrast To Florida's Panhandle

By Busan Loden Herald Staff Writer

r shoes on, at least in the left.

Mrs. Suber, 42, a native of St. Joe. populaton 6,000, the year's addition of a fast-food restaurant and the repair of the town's only traffic light, ripped out her rural roots for love.

### Culture Shock

Adjusting to culture shock. Mrs. Suber said she still goes barefoot at home, but in her old hometown "even in the office they would take their shoes off." and the county commissioners would pause when acting on a motion to spit their snuff or chaw of tobacco.

A sharp contrast to her new home where, "more people drive by my house than there are cars in the county I came from." Mrs. Suber said she lives in fear that she will be run over on Seminole County roadways and she drives very, very slowly and stops even on a caution light.

From a town where the streets rolled up at night, Mrs. Suber sald she's excited and fascinated to know that if at 9 p.m. she wants an ice cream, "I can get in a car and go where everything is is open. This place never sleeps. There are just people everywhere. I enjoy living here. The people are super and great, but

they are different," she said. Mrs. Suber had three years to ponder the move before settling in Longwood early this year with her husband Bill. Seminole

County's property appraiser. She ended her stint as Property Appraiser of Gulf County. a post she held from 1981 through Jan. 1985 to become secretary to Winter Springs City Manager Richard Rozansky.

In moving from Gulf County. Mrs. Suber caused a significant Gulf County and for the first Joyce Suber has settled in change in the population of that time ever Mrs. Suber has a boss. minole County, but after a county, which remained steady etime in Florida's Panhandle at 10,000 throughout the decade s taken a bit of adjustment. of 1970 to 1980. The population or one thing she's had to put was reduced to 9,999 when she

### Political Pie

A woman who seems destined because I know the functions of birthplace of the state, where the to sample the political pie, city government simply because Constitution was signed, but within less than a year of we only had two municipalities where the most significant moving to Longwood. Mrs. in my county and I had to do happening for the locals was last Suber has been appointed to that their budgeting and tax rolls." city's board of adjustment. She has also been tapped to serve on the Seminole County Commission on the Status of Women.

> "I have been approached about running for office here. I would never get involved with anything that would be a conflict with my husband.

"I'm not saying that I won't run, because it's kind of like something that gets in your blood. You can't ever get it out. You see things that you want to

do," Mrs. Suber said. expected to work outside her dollmaker and stained glass home, but who at 22, after her first marriage failed and with her son Jamle, now 19, in diapers, "I had to do it," she said.

"I went to the property appraiser's office and asked this little man for a job. He had never hired anyone in all his years in the job. He gave me a job. I made about \$40 a week. I had a baby to take care of and was trying to go to school at night.

### Independent Ideas

"It was rough, but I said nothing was going to break me. I gained a lot of independence from that. I'm a very independent woman. I depend upon my husband, but I have my own independent Ideas about goals." Mrs. Suber said.

She added that her post as secretary to Rozansky is far from a letdown after having turned away from her more powerful

boss, boss, she said.

"I do my job. I do what he needs. He doesn't need to tell me a whole lot of what to do.

### **Artistic Bent**

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### Basically Alike

The Subers met five years ago at a property appraisers' meeting when she held that post for her native county.

Talk of the law, property values and taxation pointed out that she and Suber have a lot in common. They found a meeting of their conservative political minds and married about a year

Mrs. Suber, because of her commitment to complete the term she had been elected to serve, temporarily put aside a portion of her very traditional marriage values and she and her marriage and to spend the fol- definitely have traditional vallowing three years as a com-

She worked independently in muting couple, each residing in the counties they served.

"He was always at work when She said she couldn't ask for a he was supposed to be and so better one. Rozansky isn't a was I." Mrs. Suber said. "We never let our marriage interfere with our jobs. Even though we're important to each other, justment. our jobs came first. Bill is really dedicated. I'm proud of that. I'm proud of Bill."

In addition to weekend visits. the Subers would also meet at Tallahassee lobbying sessions and every six months attended a week-long property appraisers' school together.

"It was rough," she said. But it was also rough for Mrs. Suber, when her term expired, to leave her parents and her Panhandle home. "I never thought I'd ever leave. But I did. Bill's very important to me.

"We're basically a lot alike." she said. "Bill sits, listens and analyzes. He doesn't have a lot to say, where I'm very boister-

"I give everybody the benefit of the doubt at least twice, but the third time I'm ready to fight. He said, 'I don't know what's going to happen when you get down there. I don't know if those people are ready for you.' I said. Well, all I can do is just be myself and that's the way I am.

"I think Bill's the best thing that ever happened to me - him being politically minded like I am. Our hometowns are only 80 miles from each other. He's from Gadsden County," she said.

But Suber has lived in Seminole County about two deas property appraiser.

Mrs. Suber sald it was never a consideration that they might make their home on her home turf. "Definitely not," she said of that idea. "I feel like the man is the breadwinner of the family.

He married me to take care of husband opted to start their me, so I'm going to let him. I

### **Political Values**

She also has traditional political values and said it's going to be "interesting how they're going to handle me," as a member of the Longwood Board of Ad-

'I believe in doing what's right. I don't believe in showing partiality. What ever the Florida statute sets down for us to go by. I believe that's what we have to

'My father always told me. Joyce, always obey the law and and the law will stand behind you. It has no other choice." "

And Mrs. Suber has proven she's not one to back down from a legal stand. When the Gulf County Commission refused to release funds for her approved property appraiser's budget, in a move she believes was harrassment because she's a woman, Mrs. Suber sued them, and won.

Even after the win, the commissioners continued to drag their feet and it took an order from the governor to make them hand over the disputed funds. "the last day, at the last hour at the last minute." she said.

"I sued, I beat 'em and I got my money," Mrs. Suber said. 'I'm not the kind to bow down. I have a certain standard

of morals and ethics and I live by them. There's nothing that can 'They very well knew how I

felt when I sued them," she said. said. "I told them, 'Don't back me into cades and is in his second term the corner.' You don't back anybody into a corner. You get backed in to a corner, they're community. "I like anything going to get out the best way they can.'

> And Mrs. Suber admires a very near future we didn't have ment.

the opportunity to see a woman run for president. I'm talking about a good, qualified woman.

"The men have had it for years, and years and years." But that presidential woman hasn't yet appeared on the scene, she

A former Democratic Party Chairman in Gulf County. Mrs. Suber joined her husband as a Republican when she moved to Seminole County. And she also switched, because she said she

couldn't support the last Demo-cratic presidential platform.
"I was brought up that you earn your living by the sweat of your brow. You give a person an honest day's work for an honest day's pay." Mrs. Suber said, and added that that's where she parts with the Democrats, whom she said are too generous with tax money.

### Compassion For Poor

"I have so much compa for the poor. I mean, I give money away. But there's two kinds of poor, poor by choice and poor by circumstance.

"I have no compassion for people that are poor by choice. because they want to be there and if they set their goals and standards higher they wouldn't be there. Our tax monies wouldn't be going out for all these welfare programs.

"And believe me, I do believe in welfare. There's definitely a need for it because of people who are poor by circumstance, but I can't see giving to those who are poor by choice," Mrs. Suber

### Commitment

Mrs. Suber has moved fast to know these little felsty cats that establish herself in her new where I can get involved. I'm not afraid to speak out," she said.

Seminole County can expect to feisty woman, Britain's Prime hear more from Mrs. Suber, who, Minister Margaret Thatcher, for unlike some of the politicians her stand in the Falkland Islands she left behind in her home War. She also, she said, county, isn't afraid to take a "wouldn't be surprised if in the stand and to make a commit-

# Women On Cutting Edge

# 'Peace Through Womanpower No Pipe Dream'

By Patricia McCormack

NEW YORK (UPI) - If Queen Noor of Jordan got together with Sonia Peres of Israel, the outlook for peaceful resolution of difficulties between the two nations would improve, one woman predicted at a recent interna-

tional forum. The prospects for peace would brighten if Peres, wife of Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres. and Queen Noor, wife of Jordan's King Hussein — as well as the wives of heads of state anywhere - came to know one another as human beings, concerned about the future for their

offspring, she said. Peace through womanpower is no pipe dream, declared Esther Coopersmith, recipient of the 1984 United Nations Peace Award and a former U.S. representative to the United Nations.

picture of women waging peace around the kitchen table and around the world during an all-woman seminar on the U.N. Year of Peace, 1986.

Distinguished females on the panel assembled by the National Council of Women of the United States indicated they are of one mind about Coopersmith's belief that women can lower the chances of a nuclear winter.

The invited speakers included Marietta Tree, former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations: Sister Loretta Carey, director of Fordham University's Center for Justice and Peace and an architect of modules for peace education in the nation's schools; and Frances T. Farenthold, noted lawyer and former president of Wells College who

in Texas.

The panel discussion was followed by the awarding of the 1985 Woman of Conscience Award to Betty Bumpers, the wife of U.S. Senator Dale Bumpers and the founder of "Peace Links," a three-year-old organization aimed at bringing more women into the crusade for peace.

The idea for "Peace Links" came to Bumpers when her 19-year-old daughter expressed dismay about her own future in the face of world conflicts.

Equipped with her Christmas card list and her organizational experience. Bumpers enlisted the support of other Congressional spouses and set out to mobilize an entirely new constituency of women, many of whom never have been political-

Coopersmith sketched the twice ran for the governor's job ly active, into working toward

Last summer. Peace Links worked on The Ribbon, a project culminated when thousands and thousands of women showed up in Washington with segments of cloth depicting. "What I cannot bear to think about losing in a nuclear war.'

"The ribbon," Bumpers said at the time, "Is just another example of women's ingenuity coming to bear on the issue of our future.

The ultimate goal of Peace Links is turning fears into hopes. she added. "Women are changing our way of thinking about national security, which is the only way we will secure a safe future for the world."

nuclear disarmament and world achievements was hosting a delegation of visiting Soviet women last year. While visiting groups across the country representatives of Peace Links. the Russians stayed in private of Church Women United that homes and met local people during luncheons and recep-

"The good news is that our democratic system works," Bumpers said when presented with the Woman of Conscience Award that included a \$1,500 check from Clairol.

"When 'we the people' make our voices heard - and we have growing numbers of voices then leadership will respond. It is our grassroots participation in the system that makes the difference.

Women have found themselves on the cutting edge our voices heard."

One of the group's proudest of the peace issue, said Bumpers, because they have "the patience and persistence which it takes to finally be heard.

> "We, as women, do not have great difficulty in seeing the nonsense in the Star Wars propaganda campaign, because we learned early on how to help our young children sort out reality from fairy tales.

"We do not have expertise in weaponry, but we do have a great store of common sense. which we acquired in rearing families, that allows us to make sensible judgments about our mutual security and survival.

"We are experts in communication, in human relations. in conflict resolution. And we are determined that we will make

### In And Around Lake Mary

# Lake Mary Fire Department Election Results In

Department recently held their election of officers. The results are as follows: Chief, Robert Stoddard (re-elected): Assistant Chief, Sid VanGilder: Captain. Dave Dobbin: Lieutenants, (1st) Jim Orioles. (2) Pat Tolle. (3) Jim Chapman

Congratulations to the officers in their new posts.

The Presbyterian Church of Lake Mary is holding a special candlelight communion service on Christmas Eve, rather than Christmas Day, at 8 p.m. This promises to be a very special event, so make plans to attend.

The Lake Mary Volunteer Fire group is reinstating their (tentative) once a month "Come As You Are Coffee." One was held earlier this month on the tenth, and it was quite successful. Mrs. Sassman says that the only way one knows that the coffee is taking place, is when a woman comes to your door and informs you it's coffee time. Membership to the church is not required to attend and curlers and cold cream are not to be removed. Just remember, it's all in the spirit of fun!

Winter holiday begins the 20th of December, and that means that all the kids that used to be in school during the day will be Speaking of the Presbyterian walking to and around shopping Church, Mrs. C.J. Sassman of centers, movie theaters, and the United Presbyterian Women, restaurants, etc., so let's all drive has passed the word that the a little more carefully and be



Julie Remington-Pock

Lake Mary Correspondent 322-1030

alert to our young pedestrians.

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Best Wishes to the Lake Mary couples who celebrated anniversaries this month:

The Bob Donaldsons, The Fred Hoffowers (1): the Frank Wallaces (3): The Bob Stoddards (14); The Roy Browns (15); The Charlie Lutzes (20): The George Wards (21): The John Mercers (22); The Ralph D'Alessandros (23); The Fred Gaines (25); The Art Shorts, The Jim Hatleys (26); The Russell Megonegals

(30); and The Dennis Barborkas (31).

Many thanks to all Lake Mary citizens who made contributions to the Fire Department for the upkeep of the Fire Hall. When this information was received. over \$8,000 had been donated. Definitely a grand show of community support.

Several birthdays are approaching our ''Lake Maryites" this month. Happy Birthday to:

Rolando Figueroa (23): Brad Fess, Ceil Ekern, Betty Lindmeirer, and Gail Cook (24): Harvey Pugh (25); Paul Kagle, Ken Cone, Claudette Behrens, Ethel Carlson, and Elois Ledingham (26); Jean Ries, Ben (30); and Missy Carroll (31). And including a "Tot Lot" with don't you all just hate it when you get one "combination Christmas-Birthday" gift?

Compliments extended to all who took the time to decorate their homes with Christmas lights. The holiday mood certainly prevails when one drives through the streets at night and is entertained by the bright and colorful illuminations.

It was surprising to discover that although we live and enjoy our city, many of us are statistically ignorant of our fair

Lake Mary can be proud of a population of approximately 4,100. Within the city limits, Hoyer (27); Jackie Suggs (28); (approx. 9 miles), we have two to a close. Merry Christmas to all Sive Pauley (29): Walt Sorenson beaches and eight city parks.

playground equipment. Three of our parks contain tables for picnics. Lake Mary has been incorporated since 1973, and soon we can make use of our

community center. So hold your head high when; you say you're from Lake Mary!

Gary Hobbs, Cubmaster of Cub Pack #831 is scouting - for new Cub Scouts, that is. The Pack, which is relatively new and is sponsored by Boy Scout Troop #831, needs interested, male participants between the ages of 8 and 10 years old. If interested, please contact Mr. or Mrs. Hobbs at 322-5727.

Well, that brings this column and to all a GREAT week!



Henry Ho, owner of the East Ocean restaurant, center, with Lyn Falson, left, and Frank Faison, City Manager, right.

### 'East Moots West'

The charm of the Orient was personified recently at the East Ocean restaurant when owners, Henry Ho and David Due, hosted an elegant dinner party for members of the Sanford Chamber of Commerce in appreciation for all the Chamber has done to help make the East Ocean a success in Sanford.

About 90 guests were served a sumptuous feast from the varied menu. — Brenda Lowe



ivid Due, owner of East Ocean restaurant, right, with employee, Ly Camvinh, left.

### Peace And Good Will Begin At Home

At this time of year our thoughts turn to peace and goodwill. It is a time for sharing and giving, a time for family gatherings and renewing old friendships. It is also a time to put differences to rest, to make fresh starts.

Anger and conflict are prevalent in our world. But it doesn't have to be that way. We can do something about it. We can start in our own homes by rearing our children in an atmosphere of love and respect.

We can teach them the difference between right and wrong through positive discipline. We can help by building their selfesteem instead of tearing down egos with criticism. And we can let our home be a calm refuge where the truth is always re-

Peace begins at home by showing respect for one another.

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**Parenting** Matters By Mary Mize

nature, or make jokes at the expense of others are setting good, high standards. We can teach our children not to lash out at one another when things go wrong. We show our children how to respect the property and opinions of others by not shouting and cursing within our homes. We teach respect for the privacy of others by honoring our children's privacy.

In attempting to become better role models for our children, we will make mistakes. Our children will see these lapses and will learn that we are indeed human. But we must continue to try and keep our standards high because of one simple fact: children grow up treating others the way they have been treated. If our behavior presents a good standard for children to model,

the whole world will benefit.

Peace truly begins at home. By

setting the right examples for

our children, day in and day out.

we are teaching them to do as

we do. Our children, in turn, will

carry this love and caring at-

titude throughout their daily

interactions with others.

### Christmas Exhibit On Display Through January

General Sanford Museum will be open Wed., Thurs., Frl., and

The Holiday Boutique of the will feature leons and miniature mangers and will be on display until the end of January. The

### Parents who do not gossip, Sun., 2-5 p.m. through the discuss the worst side of human holidays. The Christmas exhibit public is invited to stop by. Christmas Sale! ROLEX CHRISTMAS **SPECIAL** LL ROLEX WATCHES THE CLASSIC WATCHMATE FOR **BLUE-WATER SAILORS: ROLEX** ruising for pleasure, or racing against time and the ocean, navigator and crew wear Roles. The Rolex GMT-Master\*, in stainless steel with matching Oyster\* bracelet is self-winding, pressure-proof to 330 feet with the seamless Oyster case, and features a red hour hand for exact time simultaneously in two time zones. The Rolex Lady-Date in stainless steel with matching Jubilee bracelet is self-winding and pressure-proof to 330 feet. Only at your official Rolex jeweler. Kader Jewelers 112 S. Park Ave. Downtown Sanford 322-2363

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# Miss Lawrence, W. M. Smith Repeat Vows

Charlotte G. Lawrence and Walter Meeds Smith exchanged vows in a double ring ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford on December 7. The marriage was performed by Dr. Virgil Bryant and the Rev. G. Richard Danielak.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lawrence. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith of Sanford.

Charlotte Smith-Wilkes of Miami, daughter of the groom. attended the bride as matron of honor. Brett M. Smith of Jacksonville, served his father as best man. Ushers were E.C.

Harper, Ralph A. Smith, Jr., and James Wilkes.

Following the ceremony, a reception was given by Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith, at the Sanford Woman's Club. Assistants were Mrs. John Mercer. Mrs. Walter Fesler, Mrs. Herbert Stenstrom, Mrs. Paul Piety, Mrs. Earl Weldon, Mrs. C. Bruce Aufhammer and Mrs. Ralph A.

The couple will reside in Sanford where the bride is on the faculty of Seminole Community College and the groom is an associate with Strenstrom Real-



Alan Dickey, President of the Rotary Club of Sanford presents check for \$1,300 to Thelma Mike, Administrator of the Good Samaritan Home. The money is to be used for the operation of the home.

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# Holiday Blood Drive Sponsored By 'BJ105'

Join the Lions Club of parking section. Seminole County. Zone III and accepting volunteer donors from accidents and emergencies.

Volunteer donors are usually celebrate the season of giving busy with holiday activities this during a holiday blood drive time of year and there is tradisponsored by WBJW "BJ105" tionally a decrease in the blood Radio Station at the Altamorite supply. Yet, the demand for Mall on Dec. 23. Central Florida blood remains constant and may Blood Bank's mobile unit will be often increase due to holiday

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Orange That is why BJ105 has

planned a special holiday blood donors. drive right before Christmas. It the generosity of volunteer blood information.

Any healthy person 17 years only takes a few minutes to or older may be eligible to donate blood and every unit that donate blood and there is no is donated could benefit the lives upper age restriction. Give the of up to five hospital patients. gift of blood with the Lions Club Because ther is no substitute for and BJ105 at the Altamonte human blood, Central Florida Mail on Dec. 23. Call the blood Blood Bank depends solely on bank at 849-6100 for more

# Parent Group Plans New Year's Eve Party

invited to bring themselves and theme of the evening will be all their friends to a super special New Year's Eve Party at J.J. Silver's from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Miss J.J. Silvers and Mr. J.J. Silvers will be crowned at midnight and will each receive \$25 plus free admission to J.J. Silver's for the entire new year of 1986! Everyone can enter the an upbeat, friendly atmosphere

"Silver, Black and Red!"

Dance your way into 1986 to the fantastic sound of The Action (winner of the Project Halloween "Battle of the Bands").

"We commend J.J. Silver's for providing youth of the area with

Young people, ages 14-21, are "Neatness Counts" and the color and having good, safe fun," says young people healthy Barbara Dean, President and Founder of Families Together, The group is co-sponsoring the participate." New Year's Eve Party at J.J. Silver's and planning more exciting youth alternative activities for 1986. "Just saying no to Hwy. 436, Altamonte Springs,

J.J. Silver's is located at All American Roller Rink, 611 W. drugs and alcohol is not 788-1335. Admission for New

# contest - remember, though - for dancing, laughing, talking enough," says Dean, "If we give Year's Party is \$6 per person. Mom Doesn't Like What She Sees Of Daughter's 'Look'

DEAR ABBY: It seem's I'm fighting a losing battle. My daughter is 1213, and I won't let her wear her eye makeup or those ugly high-top sneakers with shoclaces untied. She also wants to wear those hanging earrings that look like rosary beads.

We fight every morning before the goes to school. All the girls in her room look exactly the same. I refuse to let my daughter look like that.

Who's nuts, me or the other mothers who let their daughters look like 18-year-old hookers?

LAURA. THE "ROTTEN" MOM DEAR LAURA: Nobody's huts. Although it's your perception that all the girls in your daughter's room look like 18-year-old hookers, it's just another fad that will fade when another "look" comes in. Remember the mini skirt craze of the '60s followed by the granny dress that came down to the ankles? Patience. Mother. "and

DEAR ABBY: I have been going with a man for nearly a year. I am a widow and "J." has been divorced for 15 years. We love each other very much. I'm a young 76 and he is 65, but he said age doesn't matter when you love a person.

this too shall pass."

I was very lonely when I met J., as I had not dated since my husband's death - 18 years ago. J. has been wonderful to me. He takes me out to dinner and brings me flowers, but there are a few things that bother me. He lives about 15 miles from me and won't give me his home phone number. I would like to have it in ease of an emergency. I know the town he lives in, but he doesn't want to give me his home address. Not that I would go there, but I wonder why he's so secretive about these things.

He has my phone number and calls me often. He owns his own business not far from where I live and I have that phone number, but I rarely call him.

He has married children and other relatives whom I would love to meet, but he doesn't want them to know about me. He's met most of my family, and they think he's great. I am a much happier person since J. came into my life. I probably shouldn't let these things bother me, but they do. Please help me. BOTHERED

DEAR BOTHERED: A man who refuses to disclose his home telephone number and address to the woman he professes to love is hiding something. Add to that the fact that he doesn't want his family to know about you, and you have good reason for being bothered.



Something is lishy. If J. doesn't clear up the mystery soon, it might be wise to do some investigating on your own.

DEAR ABBY: I recently received a wedding invitation that included a card and a stamped. self-addressed envelope for my reply. The eard had a place to fill in the name and a box for "number of persons." There was no place allotted for any other information such as "Sorry, I cannot attend."

Rather than put a "zero" in the box for "number of persons attending," I didn't return the card at all.

I feel a little guilty about not responding. What would have been the correct thing to do under the circumstances?

Abby, please comment about people who send wedding invitations to business acquaintances (or clients) of the parents of one of the couple. As the wife of a professional man, I am getting fed up with receiving wedding invitations from people

whose names I've never even

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DEAR COLORADO: You should have written "Regret" on the card and returned it with your name. Whether you've heard the names before or not. it's ill-mannered to ignore an invitation - especially when a stamped, self-addressed envelope is provided for a reply.

DEAR ABBY: You once had a letter in your column signed "Alone but Not Lonely" from an older person who wanted only peace and quiet for the holidays.

My daughter and her family think I am the worst kind of monster because I refuse to travel over 500 miles to spend the holidays with them in complete clutter and turmoil. Their home is a zoo at holiday time, with dozens of people coming and going and so much noise from music anbd shouting, it takes me a month to recover when I return.

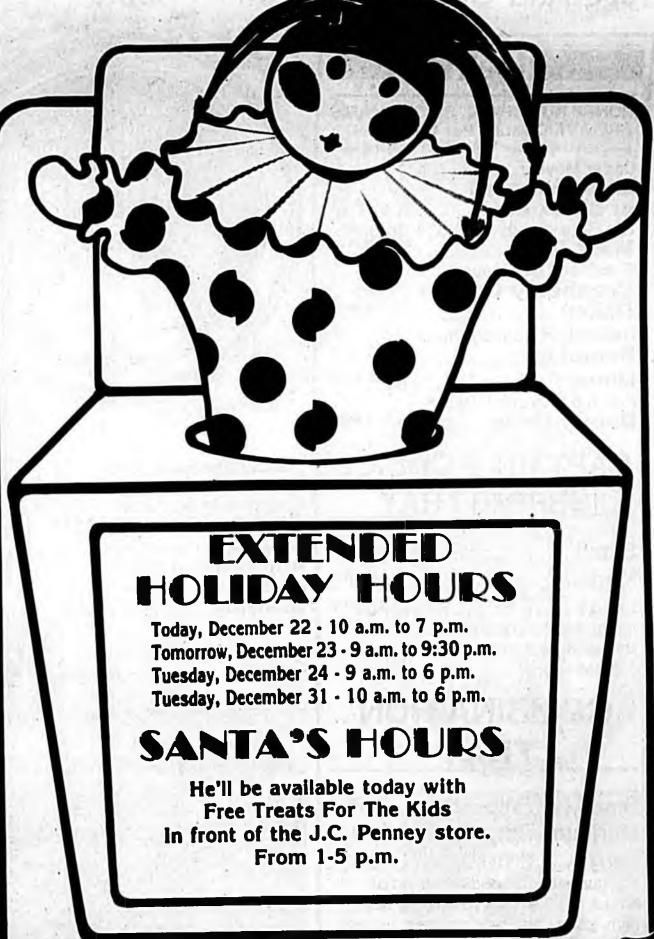
I am 79 and enjoy being home. Thank you. **ALÁBAMA PARTY POOPER** 

**DEAR PARTY POOPER:** You have carned the right to all the peace and quiet you can get. I

alternatives, (like Project Ha!loween and J.J. Silver's New Longwood-based parent group Year's Party and PRoject Gradufor adolescent drug prevention. ation. etc.) they'll gladly

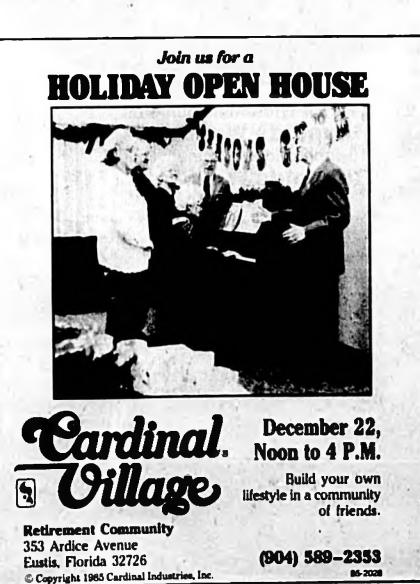
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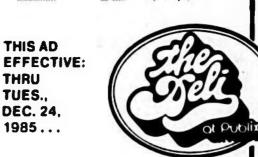
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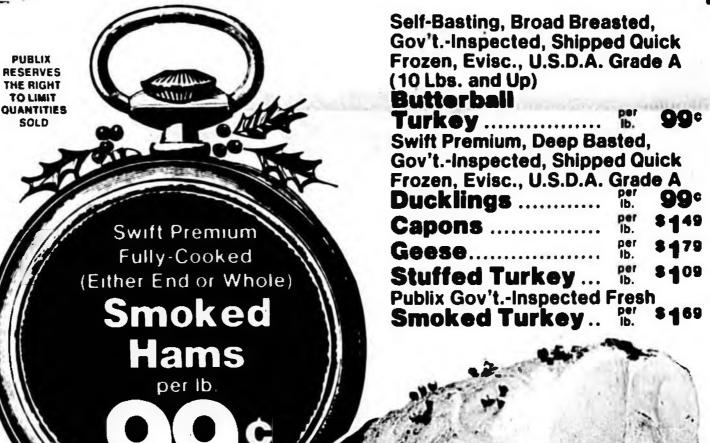
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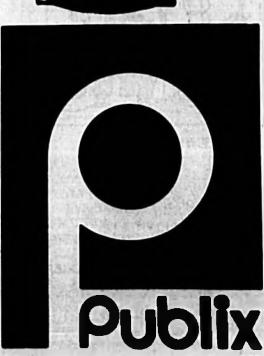
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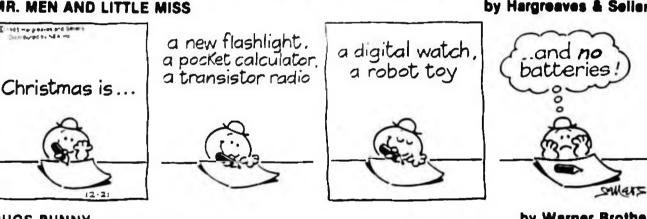
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### What The Day Will Bring...

### YOUR BIRTHDAY **DECEMBER 22, 1985**

You can expect a new flutter of activity in your social interests in the year ahead. You're going to meet a number of new people. but you must be wary of entering into financial deals with strangers.

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Tasks that are usually a snap for you could prove to be a bit difficult today. The more you 30 Citrus hurry to get them done, the more mistakes you're apt to make.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Even though your material circumstances show indications of improvement, this is not the time to be wasteful or extravagant. Make every penny count. Major changes are ahead for Capricorns in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper. Box 1846. Cincinnati. OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

portant moves.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) careful not to spoil another's

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be watchful in your social in-

Your ambitious drive might be at a rather low ebb today, so don't set objectives for yourself that require maximum effort to be achieved.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Impulsiveness and poor judgment are two tendencies you may have to deal with today. Think through all of your im-

Loose talk on your behalf today could reveal something that is supposed to be kept secret. Be surprise.

volvements today or you might suffer some form of loss through TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try

to make certain today that people vou assist are truly deserving of your help. Screen out any sly ones who take advantage of others.

YOUR BIRTHDAY

**DECEMBER 23, 1985** 

be thrust upon your shoulders in

the year ahead in both your

social and business involvements. You'll feel at case in

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) You'll be effective in dealing

with youngsters today. When

you make a point with them, the

lesson you teach will be long

remembered. Major changes are

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vour zodiac sign, because pre-

dictions are available for all

place today as much as those you'll entertain. Even unex-

pected drop-ins won't upset you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Involvements that require the

full focus of your mental attributes will be the ones you'll do the best in today. Using your

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's important at this time that you be extra practical and prudent in

all of your financial dealings.

smarts spells success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll enjoy entertaining at your

either area.

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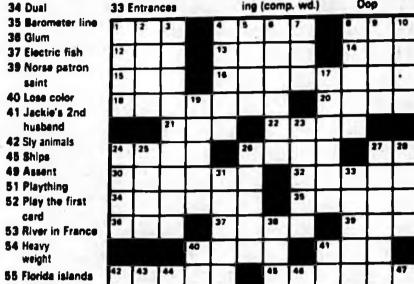
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exclamation (c) 1885 by NEA, Inc CANCER (June 21-July 22) powers of observation will be

another prizes. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) At a social gathering today you may engage in a conversation with someone who holds strong views that oppose yours. Don't let this

person rile you. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It will be easy for you to spot flaws in others today because your the long haul.

Whether today is productive or

hands. The quality of your

efforts will determine the size of

your own devices. If there is a

complication you want worked

out, get off alone where you can

today to do whatever they can to

Request favors if necessary.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You

stretch your dollars.

your rewards.

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keen. But it's smart to keep your Treat the possessions of others today with the same respect you criticisms to yourself. have for your own. You'll feel LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Show a willingness to pay your rotten if you damage something fair share of the tab today, but

on the other hand, don't be the one who grabs for the check while pals sit on their wallets.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) If you're buying items for your home today, be sure that your selections are not merely fads. but things you can live with over

Good management will help you VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Begin today to plan and organize TAURUS (April 20-May 20 your future actions. Success comes from building a solid unproductive rests solely in your foundation by fitting each small thing into its proper place.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Commercial transactions should

function best today when left to provided you don't let those with whom you'll be dealing hurry you beyond your chosen pace. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) The attention and spotlight

work out to your favor today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) might be on your mate or Loyal friends will feel motivated partner today. Don't let this disturb you because you're still help make things better for your. an essential part of the team. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) To 21) Approach your work with achieve your career objectives the proper attitude today. If you today, extra impetus will be think something is hard, it will needed. Don't let up if the going be; but if you think it's fun and easy, then this will be true.

### CELEBRITY CIPHER

by CONNIE WIENER

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The buried talent is the sunker rock on which most lives strike and founder." - Frederick Faber.

West

Pass

Pass

### WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

The classic problem in declarer play is to make your contract against all possible distributions of suits or high cards. Today the opening lead is taken by East's heart jack, and the king and ace of hearts follow. Plan your play. To make the and sluff a club from the other. problem more interesting, try not to look at the defenders' hands.

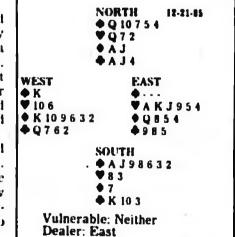
It's certainly tempting to ruff the third round of hearts with the jack of spades. Should that win, you can play the ace. dropping the king, and then attempt to find the club queen to make an overtrick. Is that what you did? That was wrong.

The play for a guaranteed 10 lead the suit for you.

tricks is easy. Rull the third heart with the spade acc. Play the diamond ace and ruff a diamond. Then play a spade. The defender with the king must win the trick and lead clubs for you. If that defender leads a red suit, you can trump in one hand

You might still make the hand by trumping the third heart low. West would overruff with the king and play a diamond. Now you would have to guess correctly the location of the club queen to make your contract.

Many of us take pride in our ability to guess where missing queens are. Believe me, it is much easier to let the opponents



North East

Opening lead: ♥ 10

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OVERHIS FACE.

MONEY?! I BELIEVE I'VE ALREADY PAID YOU FOR THIS

### TONIGHT'S TV

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AFTERMOON 2:00 EDG SPORTS EATURDAY; SPE-CIAL EDITION A review of the ma-jor sports stories of 1965. (3 (56) MOVIE "Medie-Age Crary" (1960) Ann-Margret, Bruce Dern, A Texas developer's successful job and beautiful wite menage to drive him into a mid-life creas,

2:30

[] (1) APPLIENTICE TO THE GOOD: NEUBELL MUKLALL A profile sculptor Reuben Nekian, who lends contemporary art with

nythological inames.

(ii) MOVIE "River Of Gold" (1970) Dack Rambo, Suzanne leshette. Two Americans diving off the coast of Mexico witness a mur-

2:35 MOVIE "Something Big" (1971) Deen Martin, Brian Keith, A band of enegades plots to plunder the when of another bandit

3:00 1) (10) PRESENTE 3:30

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Georgetown at DePaul (Live)

MINFL TODAY

TO BE ANNOUNCED A look at the AIDS epidemic and its effects on the black community. (R) NFL FOOTBALL Washington

akins at St. Louis Cardinals (Live)

(D) (E) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Professional Boxing live from Virginia Beach, Va.: Mark Breland (7-0, 4 KOs) vs. Hedgemen Robertson (21-5, 1 KO) in a welterweight bout: Evander Holyfield (7-0, 4 KOs) vs. Anthony Davis (17-3, 7 KOs) in a lightweight bout; Tyrell Biggs (6-0, 5 KOs) vs. Tony Anthony (16-4, 10 KOs) in a heavyweight bout, all uled for eight rounds. (1) (36) CHIPS (10) WE'RE COOKING NOW

(10) MODERN MATURITY 4:35

FIGHIN' WITH ORLANDO WIL-

(1) (36) DUKES OF HAZZARD (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN (I) (I) STREET HAWK 5:05 12 ROLAND MARTIN

5:30 ORLANDO CHRISTMAS PA-(10) WALL STREET WEEK Guest: Martin S. Ackerman, art investor.

MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED EVENING

6:00 ■ ① ② ② NEWS 1 (36) BLACK SHEEP SQUAD-(10) GREAT CHEFE OF CHICA-

(8) HOLLYWOOD REPORTER Features: interviews with Bill Cosby, Billy Crystal, Philip Michael Thomas and Sylvester Stallone: Pat Salak visits elite Hollywood restaurants; celebrities' comments on AIDS; upand-coming film directors.

6:05 12 WRESTLING 6:30 MICHEWS D

(10) YAN CAN COOK 7:00 (1) LIVING CHRISTMAS TREE
(2) (2) HEE HAW GUESTS: LOUISE Mandrell, Del Reeves, Danny Darst (7) 2 SOLID GOLD Guests: John-Mathis, Tina Turner, Tears for Fears, Cock Robin, Juice Newton, John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band, Sting (Interview) (R) (1) (35) BUCK ROGERS (10) COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS **EBRATION** Christmas carols

and sessonal music are featured along with excerpts from "The Mes-(8) DEMPSEY & MAKEPEACE When Dempsey (Michael Brandon) and Makepeace (Glynis Barber) investigate a typical warehouse robbery, they uncover a multimillion dollar drug scheme.

8:00 FACTS OF LIFE The girls and Mrs. Garrett help Tootle prepare for her driver's test. (5) AIRWOLF Stringfellow discovers a Vietnamese boy he believes is his brother's child which leads him to the boy's foster father who claims to have witnessed Saint

T PALL GUY Santa Claus is chased by thugs who think he knows where a fortune in negotiable bonds have been stashed. 📮 (1) (35) INDEPENDENCE BOWL Clemson vs. Minnesota live from Shreveport, La.

D (10) PROFILES OF NATURE (8) MCMILLAN AND WIFE 8:05 12 NBA BASKETBALL Boston

Celtics at Philadelphia 76ers (Live)

**6:30** SILVER SPOONS Kate allows Rick to join his friends on a vacation trip to Florida. MYSTERIOUS WORLD

9:00 ■ (1) GOLDEN GIPLS Dorathy's roommates are stunned when the discover that she's having an affair with a married man. (Postponed from an earlier date.)

(3) MOVIE "Blazing Saddles" (1974) Cleavon Little, Gene Wilder, In Mel Brooks' western parody, a railroad worker in the Old West is appointed sheriff of a town marked for destruction by a governor and a business tycoon. (R) (2) LADY BLUE Katy tracks down a maniac who specializes in

rape and murder. (R) C) (10) CHRISTMAS AT POPS The Boston Pops Orchestra, conducted by John Williams, is joined by the Tanglewood Festival Chorus for an evening of Christmas music.

9:30 (4) 227 Mary runs into trouble when she's involved in a minor car accident. (R)

10:00 HUNTER Hunter and McCall embark on a wild search for a suspecied bank robber who's rumored to be the target of a recently arrived D LOVE BOAT Too many Santae crowd a special Chrisimas

crules; a has-been comic is reju-

venated; a young passenger enlists the help of a make-believe fiance to

(19) DOCTOR WHO NOE A quiet 8-year-old tries to convince his parents that tentacles moneters are furking in his bed-room, Guest star: Greg Mullevey.

12 SEC POST SEASON 10:30 THE ALIVER

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11:00 (30) (30) (30) HEWS (30) INCEPENCENT NEWS (0) HONEYMOONERS

TO BATURDAY HIGHT LIVE Host: Teri Garr, Guests: musical groups the Cult and Dreem Factory and comic magicians Penn & Teller.

(3) (6) KENNY & DOLLY: A CHRISTMAS TO REMEMBER The spirit of Christmes is celebrated through dance and song, including a romp with kids at the Los Angel Children's Hospital and an interpre-1stion of the Nativity. (A)

② ■ LIPESTYLES OF THE RICH AMO FAMOUS Profiles of David Brenner, Clara Peller, Robert Micci (of Nina Ricci fashions and tra grances) and LaToya Jackson.
(I) (36) MOVIE "Circle Of Iron" (1979) David Carradine, Jeff Coo-

POY.

(8) HAMMER HOUSE OF HOR-ROR 11:50 12 NIGHT TRACKS 12:30

■ MOVIE "Widow" (1976) MI-Chael Learned, Bradford Dilm.vn.

C COMEDY BREAK Guests: Buz Belmondo, Stuart Pankin, (R)

(8) HAMMER HOUSE OF HOR-

12:50 12 NIGHT TRACKS 1:00 2 ROCKS TONIGHT ☑ ■ MOVIE "Battle Beneath The Earth" (1968) Kerwin Mathews, Viviane Ventura

1:30 (1) (36) MOVIE "Obliging Young Lady" (1941) Eve Arden, Ruth War-(8) MOVIE "Planet Of Dinosaurs" (1968) James Whitworth

Pamela Bottaro. (2 NIGHT TRACKS 2:30 D MEWS

SUNDAY

MORNING 5:00 (7) DESSENCE (1) (36) NEWS (8) THE AVENGERS

12 NIGHT TRACKS 5:30 (I) AGRICULTURE U.S.A. 6:00

MEC RELIGIOUS SPECIAL 'Antioch in the New World' Patriarch Ignatius IV, in his first visit to North America, celebrates the ancient divine liturgy in Montreel's St. George Greek Orthodox Church. LAW AND YOU VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (36) IMPACT

(8) FOCUS 6:30 (3) SPECTRUM
(7) MOVIE "Sherlock Holmes in Terror By Night" (1946) Basil Rath-bone, Nigel Bruce, Aided by Dr. Walson, Sherlock Holmes sels ou

to trap a clever jewel thief. (12 WORLD TOMORROW
(8) MY FAVORITE MARTIAN 7:00 ■ ② 28 COMPANY (1) ROBERT SCHULLER (I) (35) LEPRECHAUN'S CHRIST-MAS GOLD Animated An evil ban-

shee attempts to coerce a cabin boy into revealing where the leprechauns have hidden a pot of gold. Voices: Art Carney, Peggy Case. 12 IT IS WRITTEN (1) JAMES ROSISON

7:30

The Harmony and Grace
(1) (35) RUDOI BUG STATE (35) RUDOLPH'S SHIMY NEW YEAR Animated Rudolph the Reindeer comes to the rescue when the New Year baby is kidnapped by an evil bird. Voices of Red Skelton, Frank Gorshin, Morey Amsterdam. 12 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS (8) W.V. GRANT

8:00 VOICE OF VICTORY WORLD TOMORROW 1 (10) SESAME STREET (R) (I) SUPERFRIENCS

8:30 SUNDAY MASS DAY OF DISCOVERY (1) (36) TOM AND JERRY (8) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE

WORLD TOMORROW

SUNDAY MORNING Schoduled Charles Kuralt with a report on wilderness preservation; Bit Moyers talks with Liz Carpenter, Lady Bird Johnson's former press secretary.

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CHURCH OF ORLANDO (1) (35) SUPER SUNDAY (10) PEOPLE, PETS AND DR. (8) FUNTASTIC WORLD OF

HANNA-BARBERA 9:30 VIBRATIONS

PIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (1) (35) PINK PANTHER
(10) PAINTING WITH ILONA

9:35 (2) ANDY GRIFFITH 10:00

TO MEAL TO MEEL (1) (35) MOVIE "Christmas In Connecticut" (1945) Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan. A newspaper columnist is instructed by her boss to have a war hero as her family's guest for Christmas dinner (10) JOY OF PAINTING

10:05 (2) GOOD NEWS 10:30

IN (3) MUPPETS
(3) MHEALTH MATTERS
(7) OF IT IS WRITTEN
(10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP
(8) MOVIE "For The Love Of Benil" (1977) Patsy Garrett, Cynthia Smith. A family takes the heroic and lovable dog they've adopted on an adventure-packed trip to Athens.

10:35 (Z) MOVIE "It's A Wonderful Life" (1947) James Slewart, Donna Reed. On Christmas Eve. a man's guardian angel diverts him from suicide and shows him what his hometown would be like if he were never born. 11:00

O WRESTLING
THAT'S MINUTES
O PRO / DON
(10) A HOUSE POR ALL SEA-

11:20 FACE THE NATION THIS WEEK WITH THIS WEEK WITH DAVID (10) GOURNET COOKING

AFTERNOON

12:00 MEET THE PRESS

D MORE REAL PEOPLE

T) (SIS) NIOVE "The Song Of Bernedette" (1943) Jennifer Jones, Charles Bickford, A devout young girl receives a vision near her ho

resulting in public controversy. (8) MOVIE "Christmas Coal Mine Miracle" (1977) Mitchell Ryan, Kurt Russell, Coal miners try to reach safety effer an explosion in an unsafe mine.

12:30 (1) MFL '86 (1) (2) MFL TODAY (2) (2) WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT

(10) THE GOOD NEIGHBORS STMAS SPECIAL With their simple approach to the holidays, the Goods bring happiness to their pretentious neighbors by demonstrating the act of sharing. 1:00 NFL POOTBALL Scheduled:
Buffalo Bills at Miami Dolphins

(I) MFL FOOTBALL Scheduled: Chicago Bears at Detroit Lions (Live) T WRESTLING (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Bleak House" Nemo's true identify and sudden death are probed by

Mr. Tulkinghorn; a surprise propot al is given to Eather: Miss Fitte collapses (Part 3 of 8) 1:25 12 MOVIE "Since You Went Away" (1944) Claudette Colbert, Shirley

Temple. Members of an American family struggle to remain sane despile the problems they must face during World War II. 2:00 ▼ MOVIE "The Glass Menagerie" (1950) Jane Wyman, Kirk Douglas, Based on the play by Tennessee Williams, A transplan Southern lady survives on her

memories of a more gentle past. (10) SPLENDORS OF THE GER-MAN BAROOUE This performance of chamber music celebrates the birthday anniversaries of J.S. Bach, G.F. Handel and Heinrich Scheutz. Taped at the 1965 Carmel Bach (8) MOVIE "At Long Last Love" (1975) Burt Reynolds, Cybill Shep-

herd. During the '30s, two couples engage in a round of romantic ad-ventures accented by the songs of Cole Porter 3:00 (1) (36) THE FIRST CHRISTMAS Animated. In 1845 France, faith

plays a part in changing a young blind shepherd's We. Angela Lans-(10) CHRISTMAS IN VERMONT Bible readings combine with classical music and traditional carols by the Middlebury College Choir.

3:30
(D) (35) YEAR WITHOUT SANTA CLAUS Animated, A weary Santa surprises everyone when he announces that he won't be working on Christmas Eve. Voices of Mickey Rooney, Shirley Booth. 4:00

MOVIE "Charlotte's Web" (1973) Animated. A runt pig le saved from slaughter by a charming spider, a rat and a stuttering goose.

(1) A NFL FOOTBALL Dallas Covbows at San Francisco 48ers (Live) (1946) MOVIE "Margie" (1946) Jeanne Crain, Glenn Langan. High school teen-agers learn to live life in

(10) MUSIC IN TIME (8) JOE FORRESTER 4:30 (T) (35) DANIEL BOONE

4:55 (72 MOVIE "Magnificent Obsession" (1954) Jane Wyman, Rock Hudson. A rich playboy studies medicine to add meaning to his empty kie and later restores sight to the woman he loves.

5:00 (10) FIRING LINE (8) STAR SEARCH GUEST: AUdrey Landers

5:30 (1) (35) MOVIE "Once Upon A Starry Night" (1978) Dan Haggerty, Denver Pyle, A mountain trapper sets out in a raging blizzard to locate a young couple separated from

their children by an avalanche. EVENING

6:00 (10) OWL / TV How an anemone and a hermit crab help each other; police horses that move to music: protecting pets from rables. (8) STAR GAMES Sports competition featuring cast members from "Falcon Crest," "Days of Our Lives" and "General Hospital" Fi-

nal round. 6:30 (I) NOC NEWS (I) (I) ABC NEWS (10) NEWTON'S APPLE What makes a boomerang return; the scientific secrets of Italian cooking; hibernating black bears. 📮

7:00 CHIPMUNK REUNION Alvin, Theodore and Simon search for their real mother to find out why she gave them up for adoption. (R) (1) (3) 60 MINUTES (7) (2) SEARCH FOR SANTA

(I) (36) FAME Leroy faces a crammed schedule when he cares for his 8-year-old niece who arrives unexpectedly at his doo (10) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS Ricky Skaggs performs "Heartbroke. "Don't Cheet in Our Hometown" and "Uncle Ben." Naomi and Wynonna Judd sing "Mama, He's Cra-

zy" and "Why No! Me?" 7:05 (2) WRESTLING 7:30

circus beer and his father are invited to settle down in a swampland (I) TALES FROM THE DARK-SIDE A high-pressured executive (Bill Macy) gets unexpected results when he wears a unique device that's designed to help him survive any medical crisis.

KUSSYFUR Animated. A

8:00 MICKEY'S CHRISTMAS CAROL Animaled. Mickey Mouse appears in his first new show in 30 years. Also featured in Yuletide short subjects are Gooty, Donald Duck and Daisy, Jiminy Crickel and

Minnie Meuce. (R)

(B) MOVIE "A Christmae Carel" (1944) George C. Seett, Devid Warner. An adaptation of Charles Dickers' elsest tate of misery businessman Esoneur Scroops, winder scotts at the joys of the Christmae sesson until he's violted by spirits who convince him otherwise. (R)

(7) MACRITYER MacGyver's reunion with his grandfather is marred when both men's lives are endangered. () MON, TUE, THU, PRO (16) 3-8-1 CONTACT () (6) COD COUPLE

(8) INDAY NEWS

endengered. C. (1977) (D. (1977) (1977) George Burns, John Denver, God selects an unsuspecting young supermarket manager to deliver a massage of hope and gasdwill be the skeptical people of the modern-THU, FREE COOKING NOW (10) NATURE Netural history photographer Wolfgang Bayer's fem record of a winter spent in Yellowstone National Park. (R) (3) (8) HOLIDAY BOWL Arkaneas

CO GREATEST HEROES OF THE BIBLE After 40 years in the desert, the Israelites arrive at Jericho's impenetrable wells where God en-ables Joshua (Robert Culp) to lead his army into the city. Cheerubel:

9:0()

(i) MOVE "Conen The Berberien" (1982) Arnold Schwerzeneger,
Jemes Earl Jones, in a mythical
past, a warrior-thief and his comparions are sent by a Nordic king to free the ruler's doughter from the leader of a sneke cult. (R) [7]
[7] MOVIE "The Toy" (1982)
Richard Pryor, Jackie Glesson. A munimiscoping hirts on unomployed black men as a plaything for his spoiled young son. C7
(10) MYSTERY! "My Coucin Re-chell" Philip is chermed by Rechel

vs. Arizone State IIve from San Di-

ten by his late uncle cause doubt. (Part 3 of 4)(2) (3) CRAZY LIKE A POX Harry investigates when a doctor-friend of Harrison's is accused of murdering a fellow physician and gets helpful

information from all unexpected (1) (36) INDEPENDENT HEWS (10) MASTERFISCE THEATRE "Block House" Richard and Ade's engagement meets with disapproval from John Jarndyce; Esther meets Lady Dedlock: the court case

10:05 12 SPORTS PAGE 10:30 (36) CENTRAL FLORIDA MAGAZINE

11:00 (10) ADAM SMITH'S MONEY WORLD "Fallen Angels, Riging Stars: Wall Street's Year-End Bar-

10:35

(8) HONEYMOONERS 11:30 Interview with Walter

MONDAY

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'Sanford is rapidly headed toward the future and I want us to arrive there as the best city we can possibly be."

# She's Greasing City Wheels Of Progress

### By Karen Talley **Herald Staff Writer**

Keeping the cogs of Sanford city government moving smoothly is the challenge taken up by Texas native Kim Smith. 41, who's traveled the country picking up tidbits of useful administrative technique.

Ms. Smith became Sanford's director of administrative services in August, with responsibility for management of the city's financial, engineering, utility and personnel departments.

Ms. Smith answers directly to City Manager Frank Faison and must ensure that city hall's day-to-day affairs are being handled expediently and efficiently. Her salary is \$31,000 annually.

To achieve her job goals the former military wife will look to automation, as well as utilizing capabilities developed working for two other cities and a "flexibility" that follows 20 years of living in nine different states and a foreign

She said she is calling on experience culled from the two years she spent in West Germany, where she 'kept house" for 10,000 military officers as a defense department assistant residential director.

Applying her varied background to a rapidly expanding Central as "a welcome challenge. I thrive onange and in Sanford It's a given With all the growth we're experiencing, the city is changing every day."

develops, and I'll do all I can to see that it develops in the right way," Ms. Smith said. "Living in so many different places taught me to roll with the punches, but never let

them get the best me." As administrative service director for Jordan, Utah, a city of comparable size to Sanford, Ms. Smith supervised the financial, accounting, personnel and data processing

departments at city hall. Describing Jordan as "the fastest growing city in Utah," Ms. Smith said she spent 1963 and 1964 "coping with and managing its rapid development."

From 1979 to 1963, Ms. Smith served as internal consultant for the city of Garland, Texas, which has a population of 145,000. During her tenure, she monitored city hall operations to an extent that work duplication in eight city departments was eradicated. She also provided leadership training to 50 of Garland's departmental supervisors.

Ms. Smith said Garland's "rapid development" occurred during the 50's, and her efforts concentrated on "taking a look at the growth we'd experienced and determining what mistakes were made along the way.

Thus, according to Ms. Smith, for Sanford's 30,000 residents, her efforts "are a combination of big" and small city governmental operations. We can take the good from both and expand upon it. And hopefully, we'll avoid a lot of mistakes because I've already seen them happen somewhere else. Sanford is rapidly headed toward the future and I want us to arrive there as the best city we can possibly be.

"No matter what the size, all Florida city is viewed by Ms. Smith cities have similiar problems. It's the approach you take to address them that makes the difference. In Sanford, we're going to make sure it's the right way."

The confidence she expresses is "I'm ready to address whatever rooted in "all that was already bere" when she joined the city in August. "What I hope to do is capitalize on it by expanding upon it." she said.

The key to improving the city's already "impressive" services is "automation," Ms. Smith said. "Our city hall computer should be programmed to take a lot of the repititious and time-consuming jobs away from staff. Then they'll have more time to generate and address new goals."



Kim Smith, Sanford's new director of administrative services, at her city hall office.

Efforts to achieve this are under way, she said.

Ms. Smith, however, is not adverse to handling some situations with a bit of old-fashioned common sense. One such instance involved getting to the bottom of residents' complaints that they frequently got busy signals when trying to call city

She addressed the problem by asking how many phone lines serve

Her discovery that it was only six for all incoming and outgoing calls prompted negotiations with Southern Bell to obtain sufficient service "for the volume of calls we're receiving now, as well as the increases we expect."

Remaining ever cognizant of the future while addressing today's city operations is an "imperative" dual strategy "that will enable us to remain prepared for whatever we'll encounter," Ms. Smith said.

She pointed out since her arrival. 'There's already been a noticable increase in the volume of work staff

handles," and added once city hall's computer has been programmed to optimum efficiency, "It will definitely be used to full advantage."

She also said city hall staffing is sufficent, "I don't see that lasting too much longer." To accommodate the anticipated increased workload. she sought and got approval for three new positions - budget analyst, chief auditor and buyer and scheduled interview

Ms. Smith is a magna cum laude graduate of Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana, with a master's degree in management.

The divorced mother of two teenage daughters is a licensed pilot and "never turns down a tennis game." She and her daughters live in Sanford, and utilize its nearby waterways for skiing and canoeing.

"We already feel right at home here," she said. "The day I drove into the city. I knew I'd made the right move. Now it's up to me to live up to the commitment I've made to Sanford.

### **Rewards For Creativity Key To American Wealth**

In this joyful season of giving and thanksgiving. it is appropriate to reflect on the wonder of our economic blessings.

In a single week, the average American worker takes home more than twice what most people in the world earn in a year. The income we enjoy exceeds by 100 times - after adjusting for inflation — the income of our founding fathers.

What is the source of this extraordinary wealth?

It is not our natural resources, rich as they are. When the first European settlers began arriving on this continent, they found an economy, working with the same resource base, that managed to generate a per capita income of only about a dollar per year - in 1985 dollars - over a bare level of subsistence. One can romanticize at will about the Indians, but they were desperately

Indeed, if resources were the key to wealth. South America would have been the economic success story of the last three centuries, not the United States.

It is not our people. There is no reason to believe that Americans are any more clever, or hard-working, or lucky than anyone cise.

The source of our great wealtn is what Adam Smith said it would be. It is a market system that rewards creativity.

It is important to understand the nature of this creativity. The thing that is created is, of course, wealth. And the key is to realize that the wealth is truly created, not merely shuffled about.

Consider the lamp. As whales became more scarce in the 19th century, whale oil prices soared - from 43 cents a gallon in 1823 to \$2.55 in 1866. Since whale oil was the primary fuel for lamps, this was an alarming development.

A Polish scientist figured out a way to make a lamp that would burn kerosene, and methods were developed to refine kerosene from crude oil. The first crude was pumped from the ground in America in 1857.

It was a new source of wealth. Up to that time, a Pennsylvania farmer who had oil oozing out of his or her soil had good reason to be horrified. Wheat doesn't grow well in black guck. But now, the same farmer had good reason to feel wealthy.

By 1867, kerosene surpassed whale oil as the fuel of choice for providing light. Can anyone argue that the creativity that produced this industry merely shuffled jobs out of whaling and into oil, with no net gain for the economy? Can anyone argue that it did not create wealth?

Oil is, of course, available outside the U.S. It became wealth here first because there was a system to reward the enormous risks that came in developing this new resource.

Creativity in the lamp business did not stop with kerosene.

The concept of producing light by running electricity through metal was well known. The problem was that the metal burned up. Thomas Edison decided that the key was to carry out the operation in a vacuum. He tried more than 6.000 materials before finding one that would work in See WEALTH, page 6D

### **Entertaining Reading**

# Books On Entertainers Star Lush Photos, Sharp Gossip

### By Alan W. Petrucelli

reading entertainment for the starry-eyed, with books on many of America's favorite actors, singers and dancers. There's a tome for every taste and talent. from coffee-table conversation de force that will sadden, shock starters to tantalizing tell-alis. and stun. Unforgettable! Here are some of the books with the write stuff.

Goddess: The Secret Lives of Marilyn Monroe (Macmillan, \$18.95) should be read - and owned — by every film fan. Don't let the title scare you: this is not another disinterment of the Monroe mystique. Nor is it steeped in speculation. Author scores of others, It's lush and having "several lives of their

a hard-hitting, meticulously re- doesn't hurt either. This year provided lots of searched the interviewed more than 600 Monroe friends and associates) portrait that sheds new and controversial light on Hollywood's most tragic and beautiful star. Goddess is a tour

Noted drama critic Martin Gottfried's In Person: The Great Entertainers (Abrams, \$49.50) celebrates the world's most glittering and glamorous stars. They're all here, in more than of Laurence Olivier in drag. 250 stunning photographs — Al Midler, Michael Jackson and

Legends (Viking. \$25) is a slender volume of black-andwhite celebrity candids by Terry O'Neill. These are not paparazzi poses, but crisp images that linger long after the book is closed. It's hard to chose the best work: Is it Mick Jagger dressed as a businessman. Elizabeth Taylor feeding David Bowie a cigarette, or Judy Garland and Liza Minnelli locked in tender embrace? We'll opt for the shot

In 1956, ballet master George Jolson, Fanny Brice, Bette Balanchine described George Platt Lynes' balletic photos as Anthony Summers has amassed lavish, and Gottfried's text own: as a record, as portraiture,

epoch and as beauty." Nothing has changed. Lynes' photos in Ballet (Twelvetrees Press. \$45) are still stunning and mesmerizing. The artist has captured artists in motion, and each is a study in grace, form and movement.

As Susan Sontag mentions in her introduction to Certain People: A Book of Portraits (Twelvetrees Press, \$45), Robert Mapplethorpe's photography does not claim to be candid. Each work of art - whether of Richard Gere, Deborah Harry or Kathleen Turner - reveals truths, even if the truth is imperfect. These photos don't

scrunity, life is caught on the hunky stars of today, all the lens. There are no masks here, great faces are in Leading Men just strong, haunting works.

Paul Davis admits he's obsessed with faces, and Faces (Friendly Press. \$24.95) is a full-color retrospective of 25 years of the master illustrator's work. There are more than five Russell's foreword is forgettable) dozen works, including previously unpublished magazine covers and album jackets. Then, of course, there's the familiar side of Davis, such as his now-legendary poster from the 1976 Broadway production of "The Threepenny Opera" starring Raul Julia.

Gable. Grant. Brando. Bogart.

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as social history of the taste of an lie: Under Mapplethorpe's From '20s matinee idols to the (Villard, \$24.95). Julie Welch and Louise Brody's addictive collection of photos from John Kobal's massive collection is perfect fan fodder. Forget reading the snatches of text (Jane and savor the photos instead. There's enough sweat and sex here to warm any winter night.

The Films of 20th Century Fox (Citadel Press. \$29.95) is a massive, photo-festooned package that chronologically covers all of the studio's films from hits ("All About Eve") to

by Berke Breathed

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Bee THE STARS, page 6D

### Quirks Clearwater Canine Cop 'Just Following Orders'

- Bengal, a canine member of the Police Department, sank his teeth into three good guys and let the bad guy get away, but his boss said the dog was just following orders.
Police said K-9 officer

Duane Smith ordered Bengal to stay in the patrol car while he oined three other officers chasing a reckless-driving suspect Monday.

When Smith shouted to another officer. "Get

CLEARWATER (UPI) him! He went that way." Bengal took that as an order and le from the car.

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### **Evening Herald**

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### Two Elections Are Encouraging

The democratic elections in Honduras and Guatemala, during the last two weeks, are encouraging exceptions to the political turmoil that is commonplace throughout Central America.

On Nov. 24. Jose Azcona Hoya was selected as Hondura's next president. That is significant because it is the nation's second successive free and open eletion — the first time this has happened in Honduras in more than half a century. Unfortunately, the outcome is clouded by a pre-election agreement that awards the presidency not to the person with the most votes but to the leading candidate whose political party wins the most votes. The unorthodox pact was provoked by incumbent President Roberta Suazo Cordova's aborted attempt to succeed himself in deflance of the Constitution.

Rafael Leonardo Callejas, who won more votes than Mr. Azcona, has threatened to challenge the election results before the Honduran Supreme Court. But all signs point to a peaceful transition of political power because the military has promised to honor the electoral results, whichever civilian candidate is declared the winner.

An equally encouraging election took place last Sunday in Guatemala where Vinicio Cerezo Arevalo won a decisive mandate to become that country's first civilian president in 19 years. The military has held political sway in Guatemala for more than 30 years. beginning with a CIA-orchestrated coup in 1954. A civilian president was elected in 1966, but he was forced to relinquish most of his power to the generals.

Cynics suggest that the military will control Mr. Cerezo as well. But that appears unlikely inasmuch as Guatemala is in the midst of its worst economic crisis since the Great Depression and the generals are being blamed for the mess. Unemployment and underemployment are approaching 50 percent, the inflation rate is 35 percent, and the country faces a \$3.5 billion foreign debt. More important, the United States has made a \$90.9 million economic-assistance package conditional upon the election of a civilian president an a dramatic improvement in that nation's human rights record.

Presidents-elect Azcona and Cerezo are left-of-center politicians who have promised to clean up corruption and to confront their respective countries' economic woes. But this is only a beginning. Unfortunately, the degree to which these freely elected civilian presidents succeed will depend upon the generals' pledge to remain on the sidelines and let the democratic process run its course.

### Play Misty For Me What's the biggest turn-on? Books, ballads,

ballet, beauty — or a roll in the hay? Would you believe music? You wouldn't?

According to Psychology Today magazine, music brings out more intense thrills in humans than plays, movies, books, beauty in art and nature, even sexual activity

"Music can move us to tears or to dance, to fight or to make love." the magazine article says. "It can inspire our most exalted religious feelings and ease our anxious and lonely moments. Music grabs us.

There's little doubt about the power of music. A Scottish regiment in World War I was about to be overwhelmed by a German attack. "Quick, send us a battalion," pleaded the colonel. "Or if that cannot be done, send

Poet William Congreve certainly believed that music carries a massive punch when he wrote: "Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast, to soften rocks, or bend a knotted oak.'

But a more intense thrill than sex? We're not completely convinced. Play it again, Sam.

### BERRY'S WORLD



restaurant, I'm going to take a bargain flight

to someplace NEAT!"

### DICK WEST

# Where The Beautiful Song Lyrics Grow

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Judging from some of served in the Senate in the 1940s, despite the songs I have heard on the car radio. Willie rhyming schemes that are far more subtle than Nelson is the latest is a long line of Texas music

The reason I know the line is long is because I go back to the time of W. Lee O'Daniel and the Light Crust Doughboys. There is, however, one small difference.

O'Daniel was elected governor and subsequently served in the U.S. Senate. Nelson, to my knowledge, has never held public office.

I have my own theories about this, which I will get around to developing in a moment. But first, a confession.

Back when O'Daniel was broadcasting regularly out of Fort Worth. I used to think of the future governor-senator as W. Leo Daniel. It was only when I saw his name in print during his first political campaign that I realized my error.

It may therefore be that the current sagebrush star is named Will E. Nelson. If so, I apologize. Now back to the music.

Willie, or Will E., occupies the musical if not the political mantle once worn by W. Lee. who

the ones in the Doughboys' repertoire.

According to one song I heard incessently during a recent cross-country motor trip. Nelson was called upon to rhyme "trucks" with "such." Or so it sounded to me.

Any lyricist can tell you "trucks" and "such" have different endings, and that "ch" doesn't rhyme "ks."

Contrast the poetic quality of that song with the lyrics of "Beautiful Texas," which O'Daniel featured on his noontide radio program. It contains such words as "grow." "blow." "know and "Alamo."

Granted the visual rhyming might have been improved somewhat if the Texas shrine were spelled "Alamow." However, since the Doughboys and other groups sang "glo'." "blo" and "kno" without the "w," It all worked out the same audibly.

You know how Texans are. But not once during my travels did I hear anyone pronounce "ks" so that it sounded like "ch." Not even by mamas admonishing their babies not to play

guitars and drive old trucks but grow up to be doctors and lawyers and such instead of cowboys. Particularly girl babies.

Incidentally, in case you aren't familiar with the lyrics of "Beautiful Texas," be advised that

bluebonnets grow and sea breezes blow. Also be advised that O'Daniel considered Texas the most beautiful state he knew and was proud of his forefathers who fought at the

Alamo. I don't care if a lot of the soldiers in the Texas war of independence did come from Tennessee. O'Daniel looked upon them as forefathers.

nonetheless. And I don't blame him. If I had been running for governor, I would have felt the same way.

But nobody, including someone as talented as Nelson, could be elected trying to rhyme

"trucks" with "such." Fortunately for Willie, or Will E., he had another hit record about blue eyes crying in the rain. Many words end in "ain." including pain. So the rhyming scheme is better.

If Nelson now throws his hat in the ring. remember you saw it here first.

### RUSTY BROWN

# Perfect Presents Endure

Christmas presents sometimes get a bad rap.

The custom of giving, critics say, reeks of commercialism, even hypocrisy. And every Christmas certainly does bring its share of superfluous or uscless bounty — the wool scarf, beautiful yes, but just like the three already hanging in the closet: the children's toy so poorly made it breaks by Christmas night.

Yet some presents not only endure, they become more cherished with the passage of time. They are constant reminders of the giver.

It seems my friend Marjorie almost lives in our house because I think of her every time I pull out the green glass salad bowl she gave me-20 years ago. I should probably write her and tell her this.

That's the interesting thing about gifts. The receiver remembers the giver long after the giver forgets the

There are others whose faces I see as I frequently handle their presents the necklace from Chris: Margaret's slotted spoon, so handy when serving fruits: the pottery egg separator, a gift from Tom.

And, of course, gifts crafted by the giver are even more treasured — the clay pot made by an Indian friend, Flo's enameled pin.

Gifts that are alive carry special meaning. A youngster in our family received a puppy one Christmas. For years, he would say to the dog as they rolled and wrestled on the floor unto exhaustion, "Pepper, you are the best Christmas present 1 ever had."

I once received a cactus from a little girl named Jen. She is now managing a career in banking and her cactus is still growing. It even sprouted a stubby arm this year.

Some of the best gifts are things held dear by the givers, then passed on in friendship. For Christmas 1983. Audreen gave me a book of quotations presented to her seven Christmases earlier. "You can use this in your writing." she said.

Years ago, we had Christmas dinner with two elderly English sisters, longtime friends of ours. The cranberries were passed in a stunning cut-glass compote with a teardrop in the crystal stem. Afterward, the compote was washed and given to us. "We want it to be part of your Christmas dinners from now on." they said. And so it has, always bringing back precious memories of the givers, who followed each other in death soon



### Confusion Abounds

There are more than initials that link the Gorbachev-Reagan diplomatt: process with the new Gramm-Rudman budget process. In fact, the latter may emasculate the

You will recall that the first G-R process was featured recently in Geneva. President Reagan had said simply that America was strong again, and so we could negotiate from strength - with the Soviets. It was simple, but probably accurate.

Apparently Gorbachev and the Soviets believed it. American military strength had increased. Then arms talks resumed; the summit occurred; two more summits were scheduled.

Perhaps something could come of it. Maybe we had forced the Soviets to behave reasonably.

Enter the second G-R. The Gramm-Rudman balanced budget bill, as you have probably heard. provides for a balanced budget by 1991, which, if you want a balanced budget, is a nice time to have a balanced budget by.

Have you been confused about Gramm-Rudman? Confused because it forces the president to make big budget cuts, which the Congress will then change, which will then go back to the White House where a computer will do the real cutting, which will then go back to the Congress for another shot at

it, which at some point may or may not involve a tax increase, all of which may or may not sharply cut defense and social programs?

You are not alone in your confusion. I am confused, too. That's all right, I am not a budget expert. But I will tell you something: The experts are confused, too. No one knows how it will work out. Including Gorbachev. Imagine you are Gdrbachev. You

have decided to negotiate seriously because your adversary has demonstrated that he is serious: big arms buildup, a real push for Star Wars. Now, suddenly, everyone is talking about big defense cuts. Will the cuts really happen? I repeat: Imagine you are

Gorbachev. What do you do? Negotiate? Or sit? Sit is not a bad strategy. You may well be able to let the United States give away for free what you were willing to trade for. The Soviet strategy has always been for America to unilaterally disarm.

In the end, Ronald Reagan will have to make a tough choice. Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan has described Gramm-Rudman as a "suicide pact." That's correct. It links defense spending to domestic spending. If one goes off the cliff - so does the other. If you save one, you have to save both.

Would you like to know my reaction?

# WASHINGTON WORLD Sandinista **Defeat Is** Objective

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan once again is embarked on a campaign to drum up U.S. military aid for rebels seeking to overthrow the Marxist Sandinista government In Nicaragua.

The days of covering government tracks on overt and covert ald are gone. Reagan designates rebels against the Nicaraguan regime and the Angolan regime as "freedom fighters" and proceeds from there.

So far, Reagan has said that there will be no American fighting men involved in the drive to de-stabilize the "dictator in designer glasses" as he calls Sandinista leader Daniel Ortega. But past history is a constant reminder that military aid can be translated eventually in soldiers on the scene. Vietnam is the classic

Since he took office, Reagan has tried to promote democracy in Central America and to lend powerful support to government forces in El Salvador and to the rebels fighting the Nicaraguan govern-

Although Congress the last time around limited Reagan to providing \$27 million in non-lethal aid to the insurgents fighting the Sandinistas. it appears he believes that lawmakers will become more agreeable to military aid in the

coming year. As the pressure has increased on Managua, the regime has become more and more oppressive and coercive, denying the people many of their rights, censoring the press and intimidating the dominant

Roman Catholic church. To bolster his case. Reagan says that some 3,000 Cuban military advisers are with the Nicaraguan troops "down to the smallest unit."

Reagan launched his new campaign for military aid for the Contras by charging "there's a cause for deeper concern - the specter of Nicaragua transformed into an international aggressor nation, a base for subversion and terror."

The president promised earlier that he would seek negotiations with the Sandinistas. But that has gone by the board. The United States has thwarted the "Contadora" nations - Mexico. Panama, Colombia and Venezuela - from pushing their proposals for a negotiated peace with Nicaragua.

Clearly the president has decided that the goals of ridding Nicaragua of leftist rule is not negotiable.

### JACK ANDERSON

### Unfettered Bank Snooping Desired

### By Jack Anderson And Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON - With Attorney General Edwin Meese as point man. the Justice Department has launched an all-out assault on the Financial Privacy Act, which protects bank depositors' records from unfettered snooping by government

The rationale behind the effort to repeal the law is that something must be done to help authorities crack down on money-laundering by drug traffickers and other crimi-

But the current law already contains a provision requiring banks to file reports on deposits of \$10,000 or more, and some banks have been convicted of ignoring this antilaundering regulation.

The administration's proposals would effectively turn the clock back to the days when federal agencies - including the FBI, the CIA and the Internal Revenue Service — were given virtually unlimited access to individual bank

accounts. Since the Financial Privacy Act became law in 1978, investigators are severely restricted in their efforts to see such records. In most cases, a warrant must be obtained and the bank customer must be notified and given a chance to block the search in court.

The current law was part of the post-Watergate reforms aimed at curbing the type of government excesses that figured so prominently in President Nixon's attempts to cover up the burglary of Democratic Party headquarters.

By coincidence, the Reagan administration's efforts to gut the privacy act come at a time when the man whose case was the model for the law has finally received an apology from the Washington bank that let the FBI look at his account as part of the Watergate coverup.

Elias Demetracopoulos, a selfexiled Greek journalist, had been writing since 1964 about the CIA's interference in Greek politics. In 1968, he uncovered a bombshell: The military junta that had seized secretly funneling money it got from the CIA into Nixon's election cam-

Demetracopoulos took his information to Democratic National Committee Chairman Lawrence O'Brien in the Watergate office building, and later testified on the "Greek connection" before Congress. Nixon's response to this Greek troublemaker was typical: He

set the FBI on him. The G-men scrutinized Demetracopoulos' tax returns, hotel bills, sources of income - and his account at the Riggs National Bank in Washington. They found nothing incriminating: last year, after prodding by Demetracopoulos and two members of Congress, the FBI finally admitted its improper attempt to "get" the Greek exile.

But at the time, the FBI's access to Demetracopoulos' bank account had been instrumental in spiking the first congressional investigation of Watergate. The ammunition they used was a \$150 expense check Demetracopoulos had received for arranding a speaking engagement

for Rep. Wright Patman, D-Texas. whose Banking Committee was conducting the Watergate in-

The White House leaked this "link" to members of the committee, along with an FBI file that falsely identified Demetracopoulos as a communist who was

"dangerous" to national security. This was enough to give Patman's opponents on the Banking Com-

mittee a majority against seeking subpoena power, and the first Watergate investigation died. In a recent letter from Riggs Vice

Chairman Thomas Wren. Demetracopoulos was told: "We could not rule out the possibility that a bank employee ... might have made an unauthorized disclosure of this information to the FBI. If such an unauthorized disclosure was made. we would like to extend to you our most sincere apologies."

Under the current privacy law that the administration wants to rewrite, such a disclosure would be

a criminal offense.

# Senate Bill Deserves Support

# Cracking Down On Firearms Crime

By Senator Orrin G. Hatch

America is becoming increasingly serious about fighting violent crime. The social experiments and theories of the past few decades are being discarded for anti-crime measures based on solid research and undeniable results. The most effective, and those with the broadest support by the public and law enforcement, focus on the criminal, in specific the repeat offender.

The result of targeting criminals has been, on one hand, a prison population that has swelled since 1980 from 350,000 to over 460,000 today. On the other, violent crime is down 10 percent. Property crime dropped 16 percent. Murder and robbery nose-dived 22 and 18 percent respectively from 1980 through 1985.

High on the list of our crime fighting concerns is some realistic means of curbing the nation's gun-related, crime. not only in terms of meting out punishment, but also in terms of presenting viable deterrents.

Mandatory sentencing laws, laws calling for strict jail time for criminal offenses, seem to offer both. The evidence comes from the best of all possible sources - the criminals themselves. Asked what caused them not to carry guns during a crime, a significant number of the 1,874 felons surveyed by the National Institute of Justice said: mandatory penalty laws. Sixty-nine percent of criminals who used weapons other than guns (knives. clubs, etc.) refused to carry guns because of mandatory penalties. Seven-Hy-nine percent of unarmed crminals agreed that the threat of mandatory fail time convinced them to go unarmed.

According to the criminals, mandatory jail laws are deterrents. For those who insist on using guns during a , crime and are caught and convicted, those laws ensure the criminal is punished and removed from society.

Strengthening Mandatory Penalties The Firearm Owners Protection Act (S. 49) strengthens the concept of mandatory penalties in federal gun laws. It levies a five-year mandatory penalty for carrying or using a gun in a violent crime. It extends that promise



of hard jail time to drug traffickers.

Senator

Hatch

As passed by the U.S. Senate last July, the Protection Act offers federal law enforcement a real tool for curbing crime. It is a quantum improvement over existing federal gun laws as an anti-crime measure.

Again, according to the National Institute of Justice survey, most criminals accure firearms via unregulated means, not through federally licensed dealers. Current statutes address only dealers. Individuals supplying criminals with guns are untouchable by sederal law. S. 49, however, makes it a felony for any person, not just a licensed dealer, to supply firearms to felons, fugitives, drug abusers, or mental incompetents. Thus, S. 49 makes it more difficult for criminals to

Another provision of S. 49 bans the importation of firearm frames, receivers, and barrels that are not suitable for sporting. This amounts to a limit on importing handgun barrels of three inches or less. Moreover, S. 49 explicitly authorizes federal officials to implement procedure to trace crime

After six years of laborious study and debate, 79 U.S. Senators voted to support S. 49. During those six years law makers, federal law enforcement officials and representatives of the nation's sportsmen ironed out details of a statute that aids law enforcement in the war against crime and at the same time safeguards the rights of the At least three provisions of current law law-abiding gun owner.

**Focus On Violent Crime** 

During those six years a steady stream of expert witnesses hammered home the lamentable state of affairs under present federal gun laws. They argued that a primary benefit of the Senate's anti-gun-crime bill would be to focus federal law enforcement on violent crime, rather than on minor technical infractions of the regulatory aspects of federal law. Of hundreds of cases brought under federal gun law in two eastern states, only two were against violent criminals. The majority were hapless collectors and dealers caught in a confusing web of often contradictory and ambiguous legalities.

Under the present law it is a federal felony to "engage in the business" of dealing in firearms without a license. Nowhere in federal law is the term 'engaged in business' defined. Thus a casual hobbyist or collector can be prosecuted for selling one or two firearms to law-abiding citizens.

In one instance, a former police officer and a Vietnam veteran sold two or three guns from his private collection. He is now a federal felon. The judge, bound by the ambiguities of the law, admitted that no criminal intent was involved. This is another problem. Present law does not require criminal intent. This means an individual can be subject to severe penalties for an unintentional misstep. Needless to say, this is not common criminal policy. My colleagues in the Senate with law enforcement backgrounds recognized the tremendous need for these reforms. Unfortunately, that insight appears unappreciated by some of our colleagues in the House. The chairman of the House Judiciary Committee declared the Firearms Owners Protection Act "Dead on Arrival" in the House.

Since then, S. 49 has been incorrectly accused of authorizing the reopening of mail order gun sales, undermining state firearms law and hamstringing law enforcement.

Misconceptions

None of the accusations are true. S. 49 does not allow mail order sales. prohibit mail order sales. S. 49 retains about fighting crime.

these provisions and reaffirms the ban on purchase of firearms through the

S. 49 does not undermine state laws. The bill expressly states that a dealer may not sell any firearm to an out-of-state buyer unless the sale is legal in both the buyer's and the seller's states.

This means an honest citizen in one state enjoys the right of an honest citizen in any state he or she might visit. At the same time, all state laws are honored. A gun owned by an honest citizen is a threat to no one save perhaps a criminal.

The Firearm Owners Protection Act, as I mentioned, does impose restraints on these sales. Sales must be conducted by licensed dealers. All state regulations must be observed. The purchaser must be in compliance with the law of his or her home state and with the laws of the state of purchase. Unless valid proof of compliance is produced, no sale is allowed. No one is allowed to evade the laws of his state by

running across state lines. The Firearms Owners Protection Act is a beneficial departure from present federal gun law. It places the burden of federal penalties on the criminal. It improves the law because it was conceived and crafted by law makers. law enforcement experts and those best versed in the legitimate uses of firearms. It also has the support of those agencies charged with enforcing federal law - the U.S. Justice and Treasury Departments - as well as the support of the nation's gun owners and bipartisan support of legislators.

I strongly suggest my esteemed colleagues on the House Judiciary Committee seek a second opinion on the statue of the Firearm Owners Protection Act. Mark Twain's famed aphorism - "Reports of my demise are greatly exaggerated" - seems never more apt as in the case of this very much alive and important anti-crime bill. I urge my colleagues in the House and law-abiding citizens throughout the nation to support this bill if we are



Taking Care Cheryl

### **Aging Parents Strive To Keep Control**

"How do we get the co-operation of aging parents?" asks a reader. "Ours don't accept what's happening and are rebelling. They still consider us as 'children.' They want to continue as always, with no concessions to age. illness, loss of strength or metal lapses."

Other adult children have aired similar problems, ranging from 'Mother won't tell us anything about her visits to the doctor" to "Dad insists on living alone, even though he can barely get around."

The fact is that older people want to maintain control over their lives: they don't want to be controlled by their children. However, their adult children are worried about their parents and want to have more control over the situation.

"My observation is that the two generations are involved in a power struggle, and the power struggle is over who is in control," says Barbara Silverstone, executive director of The Lighthouse in New York City and co-author of the book You and Your Aging Parent.

Ms. Silverstone says it's the same kind of power struggle that a parent gets into with a teenager who is asserting his or her independence - or the kind of struggle that goes on in many relationships. The struggle takes on a life of its own, and the issue soon becomes irrelevant.

With the onset of aging and failing capabilities, she says, "a very normal reaction is to sort of dig your heels in and say, 'Boy, I'm going to hold on as tight as I can - just because I'm not as strong as I used to be, I'm not going to let anybody else take control of my

it's a matter of self-esteem, not sheer stubbornness. When the adult children try to wrest away some control, says Ms. Silverstone, "the older person is now holding on tighter and tighter than he ever thought about holding on before, because the kids are challenging him." In addition, she says, "the kids are becoming more frustrated, angry and concerned. So they are feeding on each other."

"My advice to adult children is, 'Get out of the power struggle," says Ms. Silverstone. "Instead of fighting for the control the older person is holding onto, take control of your own situation.

"You might say, 'Mother, or Father, I am concerned about your health, and it would make me feel better if you could attend to this or that. You are hurting our relationship because you are creating a great deal of worry and anxiety for me over this, because I love you and I'm worried about you.'

"You're not telling them what to do," she says. "You're pulling back. They're still keeping control, but you're asking them to consider you and your feelings." This way, she says, "the burden is on them. It's a difficult concept to grasp, but it's just dealing with what the reality is."

Ms. Silverstone says that, throughout her clinical work, she has seen these problems resolved when they're dealt with on an adult-to-adult basis. It begins to resolve itself over time, she says, since "parents begin to see their children as adults, and children begin to see their parents as adults, not parents."

However, she says, it's also the parent's right to do nothing about the problem after the adult child brings it up. "The prerogative of an older person." she says, "is the prerogative of any adult to live out their days the way they want to."

### OUR READERS WRITE

### **Bill Victory For Vitality Of Economy**

to encourage grassroots support for a systematic plan to reduce the deficit over five years. The plan would result in a balanced budget by October.

The Gramm-Rudman-Hollings proposal, which I introduced in the House along with Representative Dick Chency (R-Wyoming), is an historic step to tackle the bloated federal budget. Over the past five years, our national debt has doubled - with every single penny passed by an undisciplined Congress.

We all know that there is no perfect solution to eliminating the deficit. Painful choices will have to be made. But the bottom line is that we have finally drawn the line. Deficits in the next few years will be no more than \$144 billion in fiscal year 1987, \$72 billion in fiscal year 1989 and zero in

Just over two months ago, I wrote fiscal year 1991. If Congress fails to do its job, this legislation provides an autematic reduction procedure to keep us within these ceilings.

Never before has Congress established legal constraints on its spending addiction. When the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings measure became law on December 12, 1985, it represented a victory for the vitality of our economy and the economic future of our children and grandchildren.

Back in September when I first discussed the plan with Senators Gramm and Rudman, I was unsure about its fate. Bit since that time, the public reaction in support was so great that Congress had to respond. Enactment of our deficit reduction proposal is the direct result of citizen participation in the process.

Connle Mack U.S. Representative 13th District



"I want to defect, but I've done it so many times, i don't remember whose side I'm on!"

### **Rules Endorsed**

Personally I would not dignify anonymous attacks, but since the organization of which I am a Board member (on a volunteer basis, as all of us are), was criticised, I am compelled to respond.

On 12-15-85 a letter writer disagreed with the adoption policy of the Humane Society of Seminole County. I would like to say to him/her:

1) The adoption rules/guidelines are designed in the best interest of the animals, the adopter, the community and our organization.

2) They are endorsed by veterinarians.

3) They are recommended by state and national organizations. Now, if the writer encountered a less than happy employee I apologize. One

day at our desks and phones, and those of organizations like ours, will change one's outlook on people and Ursula M. West

Humane Society Bd. of Directors

### Yankee Lake Negotiations Don't Consider Nearby Homeowners

City of Sanford Commissioners: Seminole County Commissioners:

conniving over who will be the owners ask a question:

HAVE ANY OF YOU CONSIDERED THE FEELINGS OF THE PROPERTY OWNERS ON YANKEE LAKE?

whom have lived on that lake for over neighborhood.

twenty years, who are not particularly happy about having a sewage plant While the two of you are arguing and across the lake from their homes.

Several weeks ago, in a discussion of the acreage on Yankee Lake, may I with the Sanford mayor, we expressed the "spreading" would not be noticed by the residents. Now, we hear that like to have that plant across from your Seminole County wants to build a home on Washington Avenue? or how There are property owners, many of full-fledged sewage plant in our about in Heathrow? I did notice that

the planning, put yourselves in our shoes...would you like a sewage plant across from your home with the wind wafting that scent through your open our concerns, and were assured that windows? Think about that for a while.

And Mr. (Jeno) Paulucci...would you you wanted to be able to shut down you

When all of you are meeting, arguing current sewage plant and move your waste (I cleaned that up for publication) to Yankee Lake.

> I realize that with our fast growing population, some method must be implemented to dispose of human waste. BUT A SEWAGE PLANT IN MY BACKYARD....PLEASE!

> > Irene Brown Sanford

### What Newspapers Across The Nation Are Saying

# New Zealand Shows Weak Link In Western Alliance

### By United Press International

· Houston Chronicle Prime Minister David Lange of New Zealand appears bound and determined to allenate an old friend and ally, the United States. ... he now has introduced legislation that would make New Zealand a "nuclear-free zone." Whatever else that portends, it certainly would mean the United States would not be using New Zealand ports. since it is U.S. policy not to indicate which of its vessels carry nuclear arms.

... In the meantime, officials there should think very seriously about how this would hurt the ANZUS defense pact ... that has been an important factor in Pacific defense planning since World War II. ...

New Zealand might fancy this legislation would provide the world a statement about disarmament and arms control. It does that, and at the same time informs the Soviet bloc that the ' Western alliance has potentially vulnerable links.

### . The New York Times

The Reagan administration's Central American counterterrorism bill repackages a dubious idea

derived from a flawed premise. It would earmar! \$54 million for hardware and training for police in El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Panama and Costa Rica. The hope is to turn bad cops into good cops under the tutelage of Uncle Sam.

Undeniably, Central America's police, underpaid and often overzealous, could benefit from better training. ... But it is naive to assume that training alone can "professionalize" police in societies where civilian authority is feeble, as in El Salvador, or nonexistent, as in Guatemala. The risk of involving the United States with police forces that are capable of torture or other atrocities far outweighs any benefit.

### The (Phoenix) Arisona Republic

In anticipation of the historic event. Wall Street went bananas, with the Dow Jones industrial average topping the 1,500 barrier for the first

After the Congress passed, and President Reagan signed legislation to balance the federal budget by 1991, the market remained strong.

Analysis predict continued bullish behavior. Investors seem confident that smaller budget deficits, less government borrowing and lower

interest rates are right around the corner. Every American should stand up and take

notice, as well. The fiscal insanity practiced by the Congress and Reagan seems to be on the recovery trail. In time, government will spend only what it

takes in, and the futures of our children and grandchildren will not be mortgaged by lawmakers who, until last week, did not have the guts to utter: Enough is enough!

Talk is cheap, however. This represents only the first small step down what could be a pathway full of judicial, legislative or executive branch booby traps.

### Los Angeles Herald Examiner

This week, after GE swallowed up RCA like so much vitamin-packed spinach, the musclebound, multi-billion-dollar company may well have leaned back, belched and cracked a self-satisfied corporate grin. The merger, according to company officials, was just the thing to turn GE into a major competitive force with which the Japanese would have to contend in the international marketplace. Here at home, however, the merger could turn GE into a bully. By adding RCA to its already vast holdings, GE

has bought off one of its strongest competitors in the electronics industry. GE now stands to gain an even larger share of the electronic-goods market. Unfortunately, the \$6 billion the company spent on the deal is \$6 billion it won't have for developing new products or new foreign markets.

### Seattle Post-Intelligencer

The illogical, mind-bending phenomenon of talking openly about what is allegedly secret surfaced again this week with congressional and Reagan administration ackowledgement of a decision to send covert military aid to rebels fighting the Marxist government of Angola in southern Africa. ...

Let's drop the sham of the so-called covert military aid ... U.S. adversaries certainly are aware of U.S. military aid to forces opposing them; the only persons conceivably kept in the dark are the American people, who provide the

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### Area Churches Schedule Christmas Eve Services

Many area churches will be holding Christmas Eve services Tuesday night. Among them are:

• Good Shepherd Lutheran Church candlelight services, 2917 Orlando Drive, 7 and 11 p.m.

• Sanford Church of God, 801 W. 22nd St., a Christmas gathering, 7 p.m.

· Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Fourth Street and Park Avenue, Sanford, a Children's service and Eucharist Rite II with layette gifts for the Christ Child, 7 p.m.; choir concert of carola, 10:50 p.m.; and Christ Mass Rite II with the Adult Choir, 11:30 p.m.

• First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave., Sanford, 7 p.m., family service of carols and candlelight with music by Kids of the Kingdom and the Youth Choir; 11 p.m., candlelight communion. Music by Adult Choir.

 Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 2525 S. Oak Ave.. Sanford, Candlelight service, 7:30 p.m. Christmas Day worship at 10 a.m.

 Messiah Lutheran Church, 2610 S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry, candlelight service with Holy Communion, carols and special music by choir, 11 p.m. Open to the public. Winter Park's First United Methodist Church, 125 N.

Interlachen Ave., candielight service, 7:30 p.m. The choirs will be accompanied by a 26-piece orchestra leading the audience in a service of lessons and carols. Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92.

Casselberry, candlelight communion service with music by Sanctuary Choir and Bells., 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. First Assembly of God, 304 W. 27th St., Sanford, candlelight

communion service, 7 p.m. Ascension Lutheran Church, 351 Ascension Drive, Casselberry, candlelight services at 7 and 8:30 p.m. and candlelight communion at 11 p.m. Featival of the Nativity Christmas Carol Communion Service at 10 a.m. on Christmas

### Children Present Program

The Sunday School children at First Presbyterian Church of Sanford will give their Christmas program at 9:45 a.m. this lunday in the fellowship hall. Refreshments will be served.

Gifts for the foster children of Seminole County will be diected by Circle B of the Women of the Church under the chrismon tree this Sunday. The gifts should be unwrapped bys or clothes for children under age 12.

The senior high youth will go on a hay ride at 6:30 p.m. sunday caroling for some of the elderly in the congregation. The youth are wrapping gifts at Marshall's Department Store to earn money for the group's retreat in North Carolina, Dec. 26-31.

Fred C. Weigel, Deltona, was one of a select group this year to receive the Lamb Award, highest citation for Lutherans with distinguished records in Scouting. Weigel has accumulated more than 25 years of Scouting activity and is presently a unit commissioner and Scouting coordinator for Troop 570, sponsored by the Lutheran Church of Providence, Deltona.

Officiating at the ceremony was Pastor Harold R. Brandel, while Junior Assistant Scoutmaster David Volp of Troop 570 read the citation. A miniature Lamb Award pin was presented to Mrs. Weigel. The Lamb Award is granted by the Lutheran Council in the U.S.A.'s Mission and Ministry Division to recognize outstanding adult leadersh8p of youth in Lutheran

### Christmas Play Slated

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 2917 Orlando Ave., Sanford, will celebrate the fourth Sunday of Advent at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Daniel C. Coy delivering the message. The Sunday School will present a Christmas play entitled Christmas with Our Family at 7 p.m. under the direction of Lorraine Coy, Cathy Hoenig, and Karen Hittell.

Participants include: Brian Cole, Debbie Stickey, Carrie Bergman, Risselle Vinson and Brian Vinson, DeWayne Chock, J.G. Rombough, Kathy Doughtery, Kyle Bergman, Bill Litton, Carl Bergram, Jeremy Rombough and Matt Choch.

After the program, refreshments will be served in the fellowship hall.

### **Bible Study And Prayer**

The non-denominational weekly Bible study and prayer group meets every Thursday at noon in the private meeting room of the Cavaller Motor Inn Restaurant, 3200 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford, lead by the Rev. Freddie Smith, the one-hour program and luncheon is geared toward business persons as well as all others interested.

### Program At Paola Church

Paola Weslyan Church, 5650 Wayside Drive, will hold its annual Christmas program Sunday at 6 p.m. program will consist of play Benji's Real Christmas, written and directed by Mary Feizer including rescitations and songs by the children. Following will be Christmas caroling and refreshments. The program is open to the public.

### Nativity Drama Set

Central Baptist Church, 1311 Oak Ave., Sanford, will present a live outdoor nativity scene for the public Sunday and Monday nights at 7 p.m. featuring 130 singers from the church, youth and children's choirs, handbell choirs, and a dramatic cast of 24 plus live animals.

### Carols and Candles

First Baptist Church Markham Woods, 5400 Marham Woods Road, Lake Mary, will have a service of Carols and Candles on Sunday at 7 p.m. under the direction of music director Tom McKinney. The pastor will host a Christmas fellowship at his home following the service for those in attendance.

### Christmas Carol Service

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. Sanford, will have a Christmas Carol Service at 10:30 a.m. this Sunday with the children of the Sunday School participating. At 6 p.m., teens and adults of the church will go Christmas caroling at the homes of shut-ins and older members of the congregation.

### Candlelight Communion

Sanford Church of God, 801 W. 22nd St., Sanford, will hold Christmas Sunday worship at 10:50 a.m. this week and at candlelight Communion service at 6 p.m.

### Youth For Christ

Delta Sigma Theta will present its annual Youth for Christ Program, featuring Miss Kaylia Nichelle Givens at St. James AME Church on Cypress Avenue, Sanford, on Dec. 28 at 7 p.m.

### Choir Sings Cantata

First Baptist Church of DeBary, 32 Shell Road, will present a cantata by the Church Choir. The Beginning of Christmas during the 7 p.m. service Sunday.



### Rotary Aids Mercy Mission

Sanford Rotary Club President Alan Dickey, left, presents \$500 check to Huey McFarland, president of the Mercy Medical Missions, Fern Park, The organization assembles medical teams and equipment to minister in underdeveloped countries such as Haiti. On the right is William H. Doelle, chairman of the club's World Service committee.

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### Bar Mitzvahs In Israel

# A Mountaintop Experience

By Joel Greenberg

MASADA, Israel (UPI) - The American bar mitzvah children stared at the helicopter as it landed at dawn on the 2.000-year-old ruins of the rugged mountaintop fortress.

A huge bar mitzvah cake was hauled out of the chopper. Waiters dressed in white tuxedos served drinks on fine china to celebrate the youngsters' graduation to Jewish adulthood.

The extravagant open-air ceremony atop the Judean desert stronghold, organized by Israel Travel Advisory Service (ITAS), has developed into a non-Orthodox alternative to bar mitzvah ceremonies at Jerusalem's Wailing Wall.

It also offers thousands of American Jews an alternative to ornate ceremonies in U.S. synagogues. About 1,300 13-year-olds visited Israel with their families last year to celebrate their bar mitzvahs, according to government figures.

'The tours are run like a military operation," said Shlomo Almog, a former to chant verses with the assistance of a military officer, who resigned to join ITAS.

Each group of up to 50 candidates and their families takes bus convoys to the mountain's foot and cable cars to the top, where in groups of 10 they move in and out of Masada's ancient stone synagogue.

Many prefer Masada to the Wailing Wall where services are controlled by Israel's

Orthodox rabbinate which separates women and men during the ceremony.

At Masada, the ceremony consists of traditional Jewish prayers and texts written especially for the occasion.

"I like to make the event out of the ordinary, a unique experience," said Ychoram Mazor, a Reform rabbi who often officiates at Masada.

To many, Masade, the site of a last stand by Jewish zealots against the Romans in 73 A.D., has a magical attraction.

Crack Israeli troops are sworn in on its rocky summit. Thousands of visitors climb the winding path or ride the cable car to its peak.

"My family wasn't very religious," said Edgar Parmer, 57, a diagnostic radioligist, en route to Masada on a November day. "They never asked if I wanted a bar mitzvah.

But to attend the ceremony for his 13-year old nephew, Brian Ginsberg, Parmer purchased a prayer shawl and learned how cassette supplied by ITAS

Dressed in white from head to toe, Parmer and his nephew rode the cable car to the mountaintop and read prayers with their family in the open-air synagogue under cloudless skies.

"We're standing where history is," said Ginsberg's mother Emily. "The Jewish

people are like a jigaaw puzzle acattered all over the world. We see so few pieces of it. but here we see the center.'

ITAS, the brainchild of two Jewish women from Livingston, New Jersey, has a major share in the "bar mitzvah in Israel"

market. It started in 1969 as an attempt by Ceil Shar, 63, and her daughter, Marilyn Ziemke. 46, in grief over the death of Ziemke's 23-year old sister Audrey.

"We were in a black pit," said Ziemke. "My mother needed an emotional outlet, she had to get out of herself, and she pulled us

A painting studio used by Audrey and her mother, abandoned since the death, became the headquarters of the burgeoning bar mitzvah tours operation.

"This same room became so productive," said Ziemke. "We do everything in her name. She's part of everything.

"The idea of a bar mitzvah in Israel caught on like wildfire," she said. Organizing the tours became a full-time job.

Masada who spots the ceremony will fly low and dip his wings in selute," said Shar. "Where else would a child have such an experience?"

"It's recharging the batteries of identity," said Ben Ami Geller, the Ginebergs' tour guide. "It's food for the soul."

# A Toast To The Noble Experiment

Saints And

Sinners

Fletcher Dobyns never swung a hatchet. Nor would he and Carrie Nation have been likely to travel in the same social circles.

Dobyns rowed stroke oar on the Harvard crew and was on the Harvard debating team that locked forensic horns with Yale and Princeton and other elite Eastern universities. Admitted to the Illinois bar, he was a prominent Chicago attorney and later was special assistant attorney general of the

United States during the Prohibition era.
Not an arder, "dry," he nevertheless believed Prohibi ion was a good thing for the country. When the 18th Amendment was repealed, he wasn't satisfied with the reasons given - that Prohibition abetted bootleggers and criminals, fostered corruption and violated personal liberty.

A student of propaganda technique, he concluded after extensive research that a small group of powerful financiers were concerned that their income would be taxed to pay for the nation's debt incurred by World War I. They determined that the way around this was to bring back the liquor traffle and to tax it - and so put the burden for paying for the war on the public.

So began what Dobyns in his book, "The Amazing Story of Repeal," calls "the greatest and most unscrupulous campaign of propaganda that our history records."

Dobyns was able to get his hands on a letter from oil magnate Thomas Phillips to Pierre DuPont that said, "If it were not for the expense connected with enforcing Prohibition - and the loss of revenue occasioned by the 18th Amendment - income

George Plagenz taxes could be eliminated entirely or greatly

reduced." He went on to say, "Perhaps the quickest and most effective way of bringing religious people to their senses is to stage a demonstration of what their attitude (in support of Prohibition) will do to the financial support of their work."

Phillips suggested that "all or a large part of the heavily assessed income taxpayers" get the word out that "the money indirectly taken from them through taxes on account of Prohibition leaves very little for the churches and has a tendency to sour them on the churches.'

The strategy of the propaganda program was this, says Dobyns: Everything conceivable would be done to "make people hate the 18th Amendment." Unemployment and the Depression, the moral laxity and crime of the postivar period, were charged to what William Randolph Hearst called "the cesspool of the 18th Amendment."

Income taxpayers were told that repeal of the 18th Amendment would do away with the income tax. Farmers were told it would create a market for their grain. Newspapers

and magazines were informed that their support for repeal was demanded by their advertisers.

When the wet propaganda had reached what Dobyna called "the zenith of its recklessness," a group known as the Alcohol Information Committee was organized, composed of nationally known economists, scientists, physicians, lawyers and businessmen. "A study of the literature this committee

produced would have convinced every candid and disinterested person," says Dobyns, "that every bit of the wet propaganda was born of selfishness and greed, that in spite of lax enforcement, Prohibition was succeeding and advancing the economic, social and spiritual welfare of people."

But the "wets," through their control of the instruments of publicity, were able, says Dobyns, to lay down a "barrage so heavy that the truth could not break through.

Five years before the 1940 publication of Dobyns' book, a little group was having its beginnings in Akron. Ohlo - a group that would grow into the hundreds of thousands and become the most powerful force for abstinence in this country. Where the one "noble experiment" failed, this one has

It might be appropriate for each of us. during this holiday season when the level of alcohol consumption reaches its high point of the year, to take a moment to say, "Make mine Schweppes" (plain water will do), and raise a toast to the 50th anniversary of Alcoholics Anonymous.

# Judge: Speed Up Sanctuary Trial

By Edward B. Havens TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) - A

federal judge has admonished lawyers to speed up the alien smuggling trial of 11 Sanctuary Movement leaders because only one witness has testifled since the proceedings began nine weeks ago.

U.S. District Judge Earl H. Carroll said the trial was moving too slowly, but plans to recess it from Friday until Jan. 7 for the holidays.

Key prosecution witness Jesus

Cruz, an admitted smuggler-for-hire paid \$18,000 by the government for taking a hidden recorder into sanctuary churches, underwent desense questioning for a fifth day Wednesday.

The Catholic and Protestant clergy and lay members of the Sanctuary Movement are acmigration law.

Lawyer James Brosnahan took asylum, which is granted only to over the questioning Wednesday as the various defense attorneys probe for inconsistencies in Cruz's testimony.

Cruz told the jury he could not recall all the questions asked by sanctuary workers when they Interviewed Central Americans to screen them for assistance.

He testified, however, that members of the movement had told him they wanted him and another government informant, Solomon Graham, to learn more about the criteria.

Carroll told Brosnahan not to use the word "refugee" to describe any Central American allegedly smuggled by church workers. Brosnahan complied, referring to them simply as

Carroll has refused a defense strategy based on religious or cused of smuggling Central humanitarian duty. The gov-Americans into the United ernment claims the Central States in violation of U.S. im- Americans mainly seek jobs and are not entitled to political

those who can prove they face persecution at home. Sanctuary leaders say the people are refugees fleeing civil strife in their Attempting to show that the

sanctuary leaders had nothing to hide. Brosnahan introduced government photographs of Central Americans leaving Alzona Lutheran Church in Phoenix July 20, 1984, to disperse to other parts of the country. The pictures showed a

Brosnahan also wanted to undercover.

know if any government official had advised Cruz in advance how to answer questions during the trial.

"No one directed me at all." Cruz replied. He also told the court that chief immigration agent James Rayburn spoke to him during a receas only about going to the restroom.

A few minutes later, however, Prosecutor Donald Reno told the court that during the break Rayburn had read to Cruz por-TV news crew was covering the tions of a transcript that was made by Cruz while working

### Living Nativity

Ascension Lutheran Church youth will present a Living Nativity at 7 p.m. Sunday. Advent services will be held at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. with Holy Communion celebrated at the latter. The church is located at 351 Ascension Drive, Casselberry.

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# Books



# Realistic Portrayal Of Irish Woes

Field of Blood, by Gerald Seymour (Norton, 352 pp., \$14.95).

Scan Plus McAnally is an Irish Republican Army terrorist in the bloody battlefield of Belfast, Northern Ireland. After serving five years in prison for possessing a firearm. McAnally becomes an expert with the R.P.G. missilelauncher and kills a number of British

McAnally then ignores his pledge of lifetime allegiance to the IRA and travels south to seek peace in the Irish Republic. leaving his wife and children behind.

soldiers.

He is forcibly recalled by the IRA. which needs his weapons expertise for a sensational "hit." Later, McAnally is captured and, faced with the prospect of 25 years in prison, agrees to become a "supergrass" and inform on his comrades in exchange for immunity from prosecution.

McAnally's decision immediately makes him a target of the IRA, which has to keep him out of the witness box. The task of guarding him falls to David Ferria, a young British Army lieutenant whom McAnally halfheartedly trusts, and to Detective Chief Inspector Howard Re-

Against this background. Seymour weaves a chilling tale of treachery. suspicion and violence. His characterization is superb and full-blown, and his prose is as earthy and gritty as the scene

of "the Troubles" he describes. The reader sits in as McAnally makes his gut-wrenching decision, and experiences the ostracism that confronts McAnally's wife and family after she turns her back on her husband. We plot with the frenzied IRA assassin who has to kill the tout, and sweat with the government officials who must keep McAnally alive until he tells all in the

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Seymour chooses no sides in his story. and offers no solutions to "the Troubles." What he does is tell a gripping, realistic story that rips away any veneer of justification from this religious-turned-

political war.

The reader is left praying that somehow, some way, the seemingly hopeless situation in this beautiful land can end.

-Charles J. Cannon (UPI)

# Postman Delivers Timely Reminder

304 pp., \$14.95).

Sixteen years after a limited nuclear and biological war, scattered pockets of people are trying to scrape together a meager existence. Bands of pseudomilitary survivalists are the scourge of the countryside. There are a few loners. traveling and scavenging, trying to find a remnant of the destroyed civilization.

Gordon Krantz is one such loner. Actor and con artist, he performs for his supper

The Postman, by David Brin (Bantam, with old, forgotten plays. One day he reminds us that there is more to lose in a finds a dead postman and takes his uniform to gain access to isolated communities. He plays a con game based on the idea of a Restored United States Government, which he unwittingly starts

Brin has used a different focus for this after-the-war story. Instead of dwelling on the number of people who died and their sufferings, he portrays the survivor's problems on an individual level. He

war than just life. We would lose that precious veneer that separates us from animals — civilization.

Brin's characters are strong and should make The Postman interesting to those who usually will not read science fiction. Here is a timely reminder that although a "minor" nuclear war might not destroy life on earth, it would still be the end of life as we know it.

-Louis Cage (for UPI)

# Deighton Sequel Should Please Followers

London Match, by Len Deighton

(Knopf, 407 pp., \$17.95). British novelist Len Deighton wraps up the trilogy that began with "Berlin Game" and "Mexico Set" with a flourish

in "London Match." If this is the first of the trilogy you are reading, you are liable to feel a little mystified at first by some references. particularly to the defection of Fiona, wife of British agent Bernard Samson who is

the pivot of all three books. While it is more satisfying to have the background from the first two novels, "London Match" does stand on its own.

Samson is trying to lead a normal life after his wife's defection, which naturally has put his own loyalties under some suspicion. When he gets a copy of a high-level government memo that found its way to Moscow, Samson begins investigating the possibility of a mole. He turns his attention to his department

head, wealthy American Bret Rensselaer. Tied into this is Erich Stinnes, a KGB major who has come over to the British. Samson's opinion of Stinnes changes drastically from the belief that he must be given the best treatment to encourage

his outpourings to the suspicion that Stinnes may be a KGB plant.

And because of his children and his sister-in-law - among other reasons -Samson's wife Fiona is more than just a memory in this novel.

Deighton weaves through the novel the continuing and very realistic intra- and interdepartmental power struggles and politicking.

He has a deft touch and is skilled at characterization. "London Match" should please his followers.

—Jili Lai (UPI)

# Author Says Banish TV, See Kids Flourish

What To Do After You Turn Off The TV. by Frances Moore Lappe (Ballantine,

198 p.p., \$7.95).

Frances Moore Lappe, author of the best-selling Diet For A Small Planet (1971), the book that launched the natural foods revolution, decided eight years ago not merely to turn off the set. but to get rid of it. She reports that her children flourished. She wrote What To Do After You Turn Off The TV

to encourage parents to face and conquer

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) spacecraft.

six months, is now in operation spacecraft that we may get the longest of any interplanetary another five years out of it." said

- Pioneer 6 may be the senior

cilizen of interplanetary travel,

but old age is not taking its toll

Ploneer, which has been

circling the sun for 20 years, is

still operating with the vigor of

Pioneer, designed for a life of

the fear of the TV-less void.

Anyone who gets this book will be well armed. It is packed with activities favorites of her family, friends and strangers who responded to ads she placed in magazines - that children can do alone, with friends or with parents.

By age 20, the average person will have been exposed to 200,000 hours of television. Many parents know of studies linking TV viewing to increased violence. shorter attention spans and even

childhood obesity. Yet few have the gumption to do anything about it, so cowed are they by the thought of losing their electronic babysitter.

toddlers, others for teens. Most require little or no equipment and can be done indoors. All challenge youngsters to use their imaginations, a challenge television -Carol Folsenthal

### Activities range from arts and crafts to nature walks to pillow fights. Some are educational, some just fun, some for

Senior Interplanetary Traveler Aging Well Richard Fimmel, mission man-Next month, the spacecraft will make another pass behind Ploneer, launched Dec. 16, the sun for another look at the 1965, is 140 pounds and sun's inaccessible side. Pioneer

has orbited the sun 231/2 times.

The spacecraft's data has In 1980. Pioneer turned itself helped predict solar storms that off because of a momentary affect Earth weather and compower shortage and was "lost," munications. The craft helped Controllers were able to com- chart the solar wind and the mand it by radio to turn itself on sun's magnetic field and cosmic

### ...Wealth

its youth, scientists say.

Continued from page 1A the vacuum of a bulb.

Edison figured he could produce these first bulbs for \$1.25 apiece. He estimated that he would have to get the price ity? compete effectively with kerosene and thus creates wealth. It is not the source of our wealth.

work, he got his cost down to ers of whale oil lamps had good \$.37, and brought his product to reason to be upset about keromarket. Would the wealth he had created have emerged had he not worked in a system that rewarded his creativity? Was

NASA tracks Ploneer's signals

only occasionally - when it

happens to be in an interesting

Pioneer was tracked Tuesday

for 45 minutes, and the space

agency reported the craft was

'still alive' and returning data.

"Ploneer 6 is such a good

four more years of a painless process. Manufactur-

sene. And makers of kerosene lamps had good reason to be upset about Thomas Edison. But in each case. Americans as a this wealth a mere reshuffling group had good reason to be out of kerosene and into electric- delighted.

equipped with three booms. It

gets power from solar cells

covering its sides.

again.

It is well to remember this wealth?

simple fact as we consider changes in our system of taxes. changes that would shift more of the tax burden to a taxpayer called "business" and away from a taxpayer called "individ-

Is it not through business that down to 8.40 before they could The market rewards creativity system that rewards it, that is is it not individuals - all of us -It is this creativity, and a creativity achieves wealth? And

# .. The Stars Come Out In Celebrity Books

Continued from page 1D flops ("Miss Robin Crusoe") and everything in between. Authors Tony Thomas and Aubrey Solomon have done their homework: their copious notes on each film's cast, crew, credits and criticism are a fine addition.

The Films of the Twenties (\$19.95) is a stient-film lover's delight. Jerry Vermilye uses more than 400 photos to trace some of the decade's greatest flicks. including "Way Down East" (1920) and "The Phantom of the Opera" (1925). Each film is also highlighted with a list of cast and credits.

Douglas Brode's Woody Allen: His Films and Career (\$19.95) is a somewhat overwrought look at Allen's genius. The photos are nice (oh, that Mia!), but Brode's analysis of Allen's artistic achievements the frequently makes comparisons between Allen and F. Scott Fitzgerald) is

a bit too obscqulous. Joan Howard Mauer has written several books on her celebrity dad. Three Stooges funnyman Moe Howard, but, her latest saga. Curly: An Illustrated Biography of the Superstooge, (\$19.95) probes further into the family tree. The book is a poorly executed glimpse into the life of that other Stooge, Curly ("Nyuk! Nyuk! Nyuk!") Howard. Yes. we all love Curly, but there isn't enough material here to warrant a full-fledged blo. Still, Miss Mauer is smart enough to fill her book with photos - and it's these rarely seen treats that turn us into Stooge-philes.

Lyrics of theatrical genius Oscar Hammerstein are in Lyrics (Hal Leonard Books, \$14.95). Hammerstein's son William has updated the book (which has been out of print since 1949). complete with Richard Rodgers' original preface. The elder Hammerstein's 40-page "Notes on Lyrics" is a definitive look at his creative process. Songwriter Stephen Sondheim, a Hammerstein protege, makes the tome even more valuable with his new foreword.

Musicals Show by Show (Hal Leonard Books, \$17.95) is a welcome addition to any theater lover's library. In one photofilled volume, Green guides his readers through more than 300 memorable Broadway and off-Broadway musicals, from "The Black Crook" (1866) to this year's Tony-winner. "Big River." One drawback: Green doesn't consider certain shows memorable - i.e., "Flora, the Red Menace," which marked Liza Minnelli's Broadway debut - so they are not included. It's too bad Green's book isn't more complete.

Nancy Stnatra claims she spent 10 years writing Frank Sinatra: My Father (Doubleday, \$50) because she wanted to finally set the record straight about her famous daddy's life. And she has. Sort of. Nancy rehashes Ol' Blue Eyes' charisma and controversial lifestyle, but a real sense of the man emerges, more often than not, when Sinatra himself and cumbersome, but the plethora of photos is enough to make you forget Nancy's lack of literacy.

The films and footsteps of Fred Astaire are scrutinized in John Mueller's Astaire Dancing (Knopf, \$45). Mueller examines the scripts and style of each of Astaire's 31 films, and analyzes each film dance step by step. frame by frame. Most of the photos are minute, but the result is a staggering, five-pound homage to the man Rudolf Nureyev calls America's greatest dancer. of TV's best-loved show songs.



Marilyn Monroe appears in a casual pose in Anthony Summers' hard-hitting blography, Goddess.

This is the definitive work on Astaire's artistry.

James Spada may be prolific. but the prose in his pair of new photo bios. Shirley and Warren (Collier. \$12.95) and Fonda: Her Life in Pictures (Doubleday, \$24.95), is pedestrian. The photos, however, are plentiful and plenty interesting. Our favorite in "Fonda" is the family snapshot of a nude Jane - at

age 6 months! Donald Spoto has penned Falling in Love Again (Little, Brown, \$19.95), a cursory look at the life and career of one of Hollywood's most luminous stars. Mariene Dictrich. Though most of the photos have been seen before. Spoto still captures the essence of Dietrich's allure and aloofness.

Fans of country crooning will relish John Lomax III's Nashville: Music City USA (Abrams, \$29.95), which traces the history of the Nashville sound. The book has more color than Dolly Parton's costumes. and Lomax's capsule bios are

terse, but welcome. Howard Mandelbaum and Eric Myers's Screen Deco (St. Stanley Green's Broadway Martin's Press, \$24.95) is subtitled "A Celebration of High Style in Hollywood." In more than 250 photos (many from film archives and personal collecti sleek lines, geometric forms, claborate zig-zaga — is confronted, celebrated and cherished. The authors have supplemented their photo feast

with informative text. Caped crusaders, flying nuns, Beverly Hillbillies. Those caught in a time warp can share the sights and sounds of the '60s in Andrew J. Edelstein's The Pop Sixtles (World Almanac, \$8.95). Baby Boomer Edelstein's breezy prose supplements the quizzes. best of lists and interviews, and though it's hard to pick a favorite photo, that Batman-Inspired hairdo, the Batcurl, made our heads turn.

If you want to travel back even further (to the '50s), there's Peter Crescentl and Bob Columbe's The Official Honey. mooners Treasury (Putnam, \$10.95). The authors, who founded the Honeymooners fan speaks. The book is expensive club. R.A.L.P.H., examine the classic sitcom through anecdotes, photos, personal interviews with the show's stars, illustrations and episode dialogue. "Here's everything you ever wanted to know about Ralph. Ed. Trixie and Alice." claims Crescenti. We couldn't agree more. To the moon. Alice!

TV theme song junkles can overdose on The TV Theme Song Sing-Along Songbook, Vol. I and II (St. Martin's Press. \$5.95 each), two delightful ditties that supply words and music to some



that reap the reward of this Fred Astaire is shown dancing with Ginger Rogers in John Muellers' Astaire Dancing.