

# Sanford Herald

82nd Year, No. 80 — Sanford, Florida

## NEWS DIGEST



### INSIDE

#### Local

#### Meningitis found in Lake Mary

LAKE MARY — A case of the deadly childhood disease meningitis was confirmed Wednesday morning in a child attending kindergarten classes at Lake Mary Elementary School, county health officials reported Wednesday.

Parents of children in the kindergarten classes at the school are urged to contact their pediatrician or the Seminole County Public Health Unit immediately, health officials said.

See Page 5A

#### Sports

#### Herald names all-county team

For the first time ever, the Sanford Herald has named an official post-season high school all-star football team.

The cream of the crop of local prep talent as well as the two top prizes, coach and player of the year, are detailed inside today's edition.

See Page 1B

#### Turkeys on the table and field

A loaf of bread, a jug of wine, and football. Football?

What Thanksgiving celebration would be complete without a couple of good football games on television.

Today's fare may not turn out to be good games, but it is football.

The question mark involves the Dallas Cowboys.

You decide for yourself if that's real football or not.

Whatever you decide, the preview of today's NFL doubleheader is inside the sports section.

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### BRIEFS

#### Swedish Heritage Evening set

SANFORD — The Historical Society of the Henry Shelton Sanford Memorial Library and Museum will host a "Swedish Heritage Evening" Nov. 30 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the museum, 520 E. First St.

As preparation for the St. Lucia Festival, the historical society is helping to document history of Swedes who immigrated to Sanford in the 1870s. The committee is looking for descendants of 66 Swedish passengers of the S.S. Scandinavia.

For more information, call the museum at 330-5698.

#### From staff reports

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#### Cloudy and rainy today



Cloudy today with a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. High near 80, then dropping temperatures this afternoon to a low of 50 tonight. Rain ending tonight. Partly cloudy tomorrow with a high in the low 70s.

# SR 434 sinkhole worry

By SANDRA BOUCHANINE  
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — The Florida Department of Transportation (DOT) on Monday will test for "abnormal activity" underneath a portion of State Road 434.

A small depression was discovered on the westbound, inside lane at Harbour Isle Way and State Road 434 recently, according to Scott Grant, assistant maintenance at DOT. Barricades have been put up and the state will drill and take soundings to determine what type of activity is taking place there.

With the appearance of a series of sinkholes within the Harbour Isles subdivision, Grant said the depression "looked suspicious" but said there was no cause for alarm.

In the meanwhile, Jammal & Associates Inc., soils engineers from Winter Park, have conducted tests on several sinkholes within the subdivision behind the Plaza del Sol Shopping Center, off State Road 434, east of Interstate 4. Two weeks ago, it recommended to the homeowners' and shopping center's insurance companies stabilization of the holes by deep, compact grouting. Another

engineering firm will present a second opinion to the insurance companies.

On Monday, Jammal will return to the sites to perform further testing and plans to present recommendations specifically tailored to the city's needs.

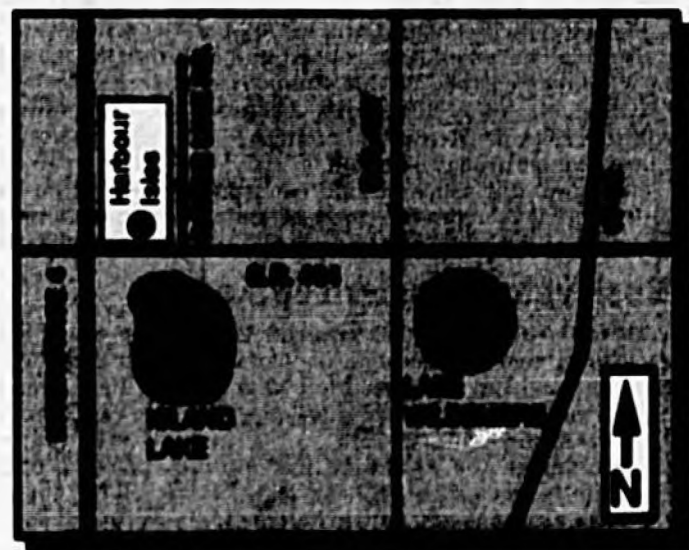
The firm will do sonar testing on Autumn Brook Circle where a homeowner's concrete driveway has collapsed into an eight-foot hole, and on Lambert Lane where about two weeks ago an oval, crater-like hole measuring 14-by-15 feet across and eight feet deep opened up.

"The city has asked us to assess the sinkholes and want to know what to do. We will make recommendations specifically for the city," said Bob Gochring, vice president of geotechnical engineering at Jammal.

City officials insist there is no danger, however, at least two residents have vacated their homes.

"Since we had that hole open up, we wanted to make sure there were no problems," City Administrator Michael Abels said Friday of the testing.

The sinkhole activity started in the Harbour Isles subdivision a few weeks ago. Since then, several other streets have developed problems, prompting the DOT to conduct testing in the area beginning Monday.



Herald locator map by Klinta Jordan

The first sinkhole activity was detected in the Harbour Isles subdivision a few weeks ago. Since then, several other streets have developed problems, prompting the DOT to conduct testing in the area beginning Monday.



Herald Photo by Tammy Vincent

Lake Mary Community Improvement members Randy Morris (left) and John Connelly check the birds before replacing the large cover. The men helped smoke 125 turkeys, some of which were donated to needy families for their holiday dinners.

## For Lake Mary group, where there's smoke, there's turkey

By SANDRA BOUCHANINE  
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — It takes 1,000 feet of aluminum foil, one live oak, 700 pounds of charcoal and two gallons of lighter fluid, not to mention several birds.

What is it?

The answer is simple. It's the sixth annual Lake Mary Community Improvement Association (CIA) Turkey Thanksgiving Roast. This year's event, which took place yesterday, was a record-breaker. According to CIA President-Elect Randall Morris, 125 turkeys, as compared to 36 the first year and 105 last

year, were smoked.

And that's nothing to gobble at.

"They had to bring in an extra smoker this year to accommodate the additional turkeys," Morris said.

Turkey smoking has become somewhat of a tradition in Lake Mary. Twenty devoted CIA members are involved in the process. The day before, these individuals do initial preparation of the birds. The following day, they arise at the crack of dawn to stoke the flames under a 25-foot-long brick smoker which creates a delicate smoke, giving the birds their distinctive flavor. At 6 a.m.

See Turkeys, Page 5A

## DER says public well should be closed for good

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald staff writer

ORLANDO — A popular free-flowing well on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Spring Hammock should be shut down, local officers of the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation urge.

In a letter written last week, Alex Alexander asked officials of the Florida Department of Natural Resources to immediately prevent the public from using the well. Alexander said the action was a necessary precautionary measure to protect the public in case the water has been contaminated with cancer-causing chemicals from a nearby electronic component manufacturer.

Alexander is the DER deputy assistant secretary in charge of the Central Florida district, which includes Seminole County.

Alexander recommended using a fence to prevent access to the site until the well can be permanently capped by plugging it with concrete.

See Well, Page 5A



Herald photo by Tammy Vincent

David Lanier (left) president of the Sanford Kiwanis Club, accepts the Bell Ringers Award from Lt. Sam Flanigan of the Salvation Army. The Sanford club manned kettles last year and paced the efforts of local organizations by collecting the most kettle money.

## Salvation Army begins holiday drive tomorrow

Lt. Colonel John Busby, Florida Divisional Commander of the Salvation Army, has announced the official beginning of the organization's annual Christmas effort. Throughout the Florida Division kettle workers will be collecting funds for the Army's holiday work.

That effort, of course, includes Seminole County where the Sanford Kiwanis Club was the leading group of volunteers in raising "kettle money" last year.

The Seminole County Salvation Army will place kettles in 14 different locations throughout the county beginning Friday.

This year, the group's efforts has added an extra feature, the "Angel Tree." Angels will be placed on trees at the Altamonte Mall, the K-Mart in Fern Park and the K-Mart in Lake Mary.

People who wish to do so will pick up an angel, each of which has the name, age and clothing size of a child written on it. Persons may then purchase an

See Drive, Page 5A



**Tot found wandering at freeway**

FERN PARK — Security guards at the Old And Freeway on U.S. Highway 174E, Fern Park, found a 2-year-old girl wandering in the parking lot at about 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. They spent 45 minutes searching their base for a local speaker.

There was no response and drivers veered called the Seminole County sheriff's department. After a deputy arrived, Andre Pierre/32, of Orlando, just happened to walk out to his own car.

The child was identified as Pierre's daughter, but he reportedly said he didn't know she was at the freeway. He reportedly said she must have hidden in the back of the car. Investigators for the state Health and Rehabilitative Services Department are scheduled to probe the incident.

**Arrest made in church burglary**

OVIDO — A man who reportedly left a bag of personal possessions, including marjuana and a photo of himself, after a maintenance man ran him out of the First Baptist Church, 65 W. Broadway St., Ovido, at about 6:30 p.m. Monday was arrested by Ovido Police Tuesday.

Police said a receiver for the hearing impaired valued at \$80 was stolen during the church burglary. The suspect was found at the Town House Restaurant downtown and arrested there. John William Schneider, of Little Falls, N.J. is charged with burglary, petty theft and possession of marjuana in the case.

**Two arrested on pot charges**

FERN PARK — City County Investigative Bureau agents report the arrest of two men Tuesday night after a reported sale of \$35 worth of marjuana in an agave.

Agents said they made two buys of pot from one suspect at the same location, Ashwood Condos, 1000 Lake of the Woods Boulevard.

That suspect, Joel D. Pedraza, 18, of Ovido, was charged with two counts of sale of marjuana. Jeffrey Warren Drivers, 22, 1000 Lake of the Woods Blvd. Apt D-202, was charged with conspiracy to sell marjuana. One deal was reportedly made Tuesday night and the other on Nov. 8.

**Man charged with sexual battery**

SANFORD — Jeffrey Kelly Woodson, 38, of Christmas, has been charged with sexual battery in connection with a Seminole County assault on a girl four 12 years old.

Woodson was arrested on a warrant by Seminole County sheriff's deputies at the Seminole County Sheriff's House in Sanford at 11:15 a.m. Tuesday. The arrest report said force was used during the alleged attack. Bond is \$10,000.

**Burglary suspect caught at scene**

SANFORD — A man suspected of burglarizing Wall's Plumbing, 1007 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, was caught inside a fenced compound there at about 8:25 a.m. Tuesday, Sanford police reported.

Police said Bobby Burton, 46, of 1708 W. 19th St., Sanford, had a cutting tool in his possession. Burton is charged with burglary and possession of burglary tools.

**Fingerprint used to not suspect**

LONGWOOD — Shawn Robert Meas, 18, 521 E. San Sebastian, Altamonte Springs, is charged with burglary and grand theft in connection with an Oct. 23 burglary of a house at 877 Woodview Drive, Longwood.

Seminole County sheriff's deputies report a fingerprint at the scene linked the suspect to the burglary. Meas was arrested at the county jail at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

**Man arrested on a forced entry charge**

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — City police report charging David Wayne Murrell, 25, 948 Lorraine Drive, Altamonte Springs, with burglary to a house and a vehicle after he allegedly forced entry to the house of his ex-girlfriend early today.

Police said they arrested Murrell at the apartment complex, where he allegedly entered the house of Tania Yaguel, 25, 101 E. Altamonte Drive #102.

**Two arrested on DUI charges**

SANFORD — The following persons face a charge of driving under the influence in Seminole County:

- David Steven Murphy, 28, 173 Oak View Drive, Longwood, was arrested at 2:54 p.m. Tuesday after his car was in an accident on State Road 436, Altamonte Springs.
- Monte Stockwell Plank, 38, 280 Sellers Loop, Geneva, was arrested at 11 p.m. Tuesday after his car was seen weaving on State Road 454, Winter Springs.

**Boys-Girls club ceremony scheduled for next week**

SANFORD — Community leaders next week will help dedicate the West Sanford Boys & Girls Club, serving about 600 children in the city's five housing projects surrounding the Fernman Avenue facility.

The club, which opened Nov. 6, has attracted about 50 members so far. Director Harold Thomas said. He said the number is growing as more youth learn about the club.

The dedication and ribbon cutting ceremony will be Nov. 29 at 3:30 p.m. at the 919 Fernman Ave., center. City officials and civic leaders have

been invited to participate. West Sanford Boys & Girls Club will offer counseling on drug education, drop-out prevention, citizenship, leadership and scholarship programs.

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**Transcript made of controversial housing meeting**

By LORNA L. SULLIVAN  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — A court reporter has transcribed minutes of an August Sanford Housing Authority meeting. Those minutes have been at the center of debate over the handling of a proposed contract for private management.

James Sweeting III, attorney for the authority, presented the transcription at a meeting last week. The minutes were transcribed from his tape of the Aug. 17 SHA meeting.

The minutes were scrutinized after a contract negotiated with The Furr Company was forwarded to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development without board approval. The contract was negotiated by Sweeting, signed by SHA Chairperson Teri Buratti, then received in HUD's Jacksonville office Sept. 5.

During the Aug. 17 meeting, the board voted 4 to 1 to authorize Sweeting to negotiate the contract with the Furr Company, and to return any changes to the board.

Linda Williams, SHA interim executive director, challenged Sweeting's and Buratti's actions, saying the contract should have been approved by the board before HUD's review. But, she said at the Sept. 21 meeting, the staff's tape of the meeting had been jammed in the machine and did not record that portion of the discussion.

In the transcribed notes, Commissioner J. Wain Cummings' motion to proceed with negotiations read, "...I move that the Board empower the attorney to negotiate the contract with Mr. Furr (president of the Furr Company) and, if there are changes, bring those back to the board...."

Bill Furr, president of The Furr Company, said to the board after Cummings' motion carried. "We will be getting together to iron out any wording that needs to be ironed out and get it to Jacksonville HUD for their approval just as soon as possible."

The Furr contract was rejected by HUD Sept. 20. Sweeting reported last week he is re-negotiating a contract to bring to the board by December.

**Fantasy five nets three big winners**

TALLAHASSEE — Three people who matched all five winning numbers in the latest drawing of the Florida Lottery Fantasy Five game each won more than \$455,000, Lottery Secretary Rebecca Paul said Wednesday.

The three winning tickets, worth a combined total of more than \$1.3 million, were sold in Sun City Center, North Lauderdale and Miami. The winning numbers were 12, 14, 15, 18 and 24.

More than 48,000 other players won smaller cash prizes in Tuesday's drawing.

Just more than 1,500 people matched four of five numbers to win \$250 each, and 46,135 people matched three of five numbers to win \$4.50 each.

The next Fantasy Five drawing will be Friday night.

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# Editorials/Opinions

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## EDITORIALS

### Timeless standard

The worldwide rush to embrace democracy and demand fundamental human rights lends added significance to the 300th anniversary of the first 10 amendments to the U.S. Constitution.

Hundreds of East Germans dancing atop the crumbling Berlin Wall were seeking the freedoms contained in our Bill of Rights. On Nov. 30, 1789, New Jersey became the first state to ratify that enduring document.

The First Amendment, by itself, seems to embody the spirit of the new freedom-fighters, from those slain and crippled on June 4 during the crushing of the pro-democracy demonstration in Beijing's Tiananmen Square to the 3 million East Germans who surged joyously into West Berlin.

"Congress shall make no law," the amendment begins, "respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances." That single sentence, which we Americans too often take for granted, remains an inspiration for countless persons around the world.

Some political analysts caution us not to applaud the ongoing demonstrations as a victory of democracy, warning that such upheavals merely denote the demise of communism. We take exception to this assessment. As others have observed, the Chinese and all of Eastern Europe seem stricken with what Thomas Jefferson called "the virus of democracy."

So it is we are celebrating today the Bill of Rights, proposed during the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia by George Mason of Virginia, author of the Virginia Declaration of Rights.

Although the Mason proposal was not approved at the convention, support for it persisted until Congress completed action on the amendment package two months before New Jersey's ratification.

James Madison, an early skeptic, finally concluded that the bill was needed because "The political truths declared in that solemn manner acquire by degrees the character of fundamental maxims of free Government, as they become incorporated with the national sentiment, counteract the impulses of interest in passion."

Two centuries later, the freedoms outlined in the Bill of Rights stand as a timeless standard by which other societies measure their own liberties.

### Berry's World



*"I wish I had lived long ago so I could have experienced the smell of burning leaves."*

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## CHUCK STONE

### We must stop unwanted pregnancies

What a mournful difference 215 years make. Pennsylvania, the intellectual midwife at the birth of American democracy, has broken with its heritage by adopting the nation's most repressive anti-abortion law. The new law does more than simply restrict abortion rights. It turns women into consensual serfs by requiring them to notify their husbands of an intended abortion.

Nowhere in America does a law require a husband to notify his wife of any intended action that affects only his physical well-being. In one fell swoop, Pennsylvania has achieved a distinguishable distinction by restricting the Bill of Rights and subverting the spirit of the 19th Amendment.

At the same time, these new developments are nurturing a national political realignment over abortion. The first development sheds light on the fate of children who were "born unwanted." Dr. Henry P. David, a University of Maryland at Baltimore clinical psychologist, studied 220 children born in Czechoslovakia to women who were unable to obtain an abortion.

Over a two-year period, Dr. David and his Czechoslovakian colleagues researched the records of mothers who had given birth after twice being denied a request for abortion. The "unwanted" children were then matched with

"wanted" children by sex, socio-economic status and order of birth. According to Dr. David's researchers, the unwanted children were more likely to be poorly in school, become drug or



It turns women into consensual serfs.

the second development: In the House of Representatives, 20 members of the Congressional Black Caucus voted unanimously to allow federal funds to be used to terminate pregnancies caused by rape or incest.

In Pennsylvania, the 11 black state representatives voted unanimously against the new anti-abortion law.

In Florida, the two black state senators voted against the anti-abortion proposal of Gov. Bob Martinez that failed. "To my knowledge," said Florida State Representative Alvin Reddick, chairman of the Black Affairs Caucus, in a telephone interview, "all 10 of the black state representatives also are pro-choice."

For years, many African-Americans opposed even Planned Parenthood's organizational efforts for birth control, considering them a form of subtle genocide. Opposition to abortion naturally followed.

But the reactionary nature of the anti-abortion movement has caused many black women to compare the right to control their bodies with the right of their forebears to prevent the Ku Klux Klan from destroying their bodies.

So, it was natural that the most prominent civil rights heroine, Rosa Parks, joined a distinguished group, the African-American Women for Reproductive Freedom.



## ELLEN GOODMAN

### Learning from a tribal elder

BOSTON — It is my turn now. My aunt, the keeper of Thanksgiving, has passed the baton, or should I say the drumstick. She has declared this a permanent legacy.

Soon, according to plan, my grandmother's dishes will be delivered by cousin-courier to my dining room. So will the extra chairs and the communal chafing dishes. The tradition will also be transplanted.

But this morning, she has come over to personally deliver a piece of this inheritance. She is making stuffing with me.

In one hand, she carries the family Thanksgiving "bible," a small blue book that bears witness to the recipes and shopping lists and seating plans of decades past. In the other hand, she carries three loaves of bread, a bag of onions and the appropriate spices.

It must be said that my aunt does not quite trust me to do this stuffing the right way, which is of course, her way, and her mother's way. She doesn't quite trust my spices or my Cuisinart or my tendency to cut corners. So, like a tribal elder, she has come to instruct me, hands on, to oversee my Pilgrim's progress every step of the way.

Together we peel the onions and chop them. Not quite fine enough for her. I chop some more. Together we pull the bread apart and soak it and squeeze it. Not quite dry enough for her. I squeeze again.

Gradually I, the middle-aged mother of an adult child standing in the kitchen of the home I make mortgage payments on, feel myself again a child. Only this time I find amusement in taking such exacting instructions from my elder. More than amusement, I find comfort in still being somebody's young.

But sauteing the onions until they are perfectly brown (my aunt doesn't like white onions in the stuffing) I start divining a subtext to this recipe abiding. It says: Time is passing. Generations pass. One day I will be the elder.

"I don't think I like this whole thing," I say aloud, sounding like a child I am now. My aunt, who is about to be three score years and ten, stops stirring the pan for moment and looks at me. She understands. And for a while it isn't just the fumes of onions that come into our eyes.

The moment passes. I go back to mixing and my aunt goes back to her favorite activity: bustling. But I no longer feel quite so much the child.

Adulthood arrives in these small sudden exchanges more than in well-heralded major crises. And the final moment of assuming adulthood may be when we inherit the legacy, become the keeper of traditions, the curator of our family's past and future memories. When the holidays are at our houses. The reunions at our instigation. When the traditions are carried on, or cast aside, because of choices that we make.

When we were small, my sister and I used to giggle at assorted holiday tables ruled over by our elders. We would at times squirm under the rule of imposed traditions and best behaviors. A certain prayer, an unfamiliar dish, an eccentric relative could send us to the bathroom laughing.

In time, when we were teenagers and then young parents, we were occasionally rebellious conformists, critical participants at family celebrations. We maintained a slight distance of humorous affection for the habits that the older generation carried on.

We were the ones who would point out that no one really likes mincemeat, that the string beans were hopelessly mushy, the onion-ringing topping silly, the stuffing, that there was altogether too much chicken fat in the stuffing. It was easy to rebel against the things we could count on others maintaining.

Now I see this from another vantage point, that of almost-elder. I see that tradition is not just handed down but taken up. It's a conscious decision, a legacy that can be accepted or refused. Only once it's refused, it disappears.

How fragile is this sinew of generations. How tenuous the ceremonial ties that hold families together over time and generations, while they change as imperceptibly and inevitably as cells change in a single human body.

So it is my turn to accept the bequest, the dishes, the bridge chairs, the recipe book. This year there will be no string beans. Nor will there be ginger snaps in the gravy, forgive me. But the turkey will come with my grandmother's stuffing, my aunt's blessing and my novice's promise.



I find comfort in still being somebody's young.

## JACK ANDERSON

### Government does little to help Indian tribe

WASHINGTON — If the Indians at Plymouth Rock had known what "civilization" would bring, they might have turned the Pilgrims back 360 years ago with, "Thanks, but no thanks." Instead, Thanksgiving commemorates a coming together of Pilgrims and Indians in a moment of naive promise. Since then, it's been a string of broken promises.

The Turtle Mountain band of Chippewa Indians in Belcourt, N.D., knows the meaning of our government's neglect. Nearly two-thirds of them are jobless. The homeless sleep on the streets or in cars. The tribal land assigned to them has no natural resources.

Each year, the federal government gives out 10 percent of the land, nearly 4,000 acres, and the federal government gave the tribe a mere \$10,000 to fight the fire.

A federal child welfare grant that runs a program to place Indian children in Indian foster homes ran out of money at the end of September and was not renewed for next year. There is little federal money for clothing. What clothes the children get come from charitable groups.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs is supposed to be the solution for Indians. But in reality, it's the problem. The BIA allocates money to the nation's tribes through a half-baked Indian Priority System formula. Only there isn't any formula. Reservation size and population aren't even taken into consideration when deciding how much money each tribe gets.

According to one BIA budget officer, those factors are "pretty much irrelevant." It isn't clear what factors are relevant in that formula, and we asked the BIA official if that was fair. "Did I say it was fair?" she candidly replied.

Give the BIA some credit. It hired a consulting firm to figure out what's the matter with the Indian Priority System. That study is supposed to be finished by the end of this month.

In the meantime, Rep. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., is disgusted with the BIA. He has worked with the Turtle Mountain tribe for six months trying to figure out how the BIA divides up the money for Indians. "No one can tell me what the formula is. These people are allocating millions of dollars and using a formula they cannot explain," Dorgan told our reporter Bonnie Potter.

Dorgan held a hearing on the reservation. The BIA representative at the meeting could not describe how the allocation formula worked, but only said, "It was supposed to be based on need."

If that's true, then the BIA must not think Turtle Mountain needs much. The reservation was allocated \$3 million this year. That sounds like a lot of money, until the costs of running a reservation are added up — police force, fire fighters, schools, child welfare funds... and the list goes on.

Twila Martin-Kehkhabah, the chairwoman of the Turtle Mountain Tribal Council, said the 1989 allocation from the federal government added up to \$320 per person. The average for other tribes in the area was \$1,100 per person.

At the BIA budget meeting for 1990, Turtle Mountain asked for an increase over 1989 of nearly \$4 million. When the BIA proposed a \$66,000 cut instead, the Turtle Mountain Tribal Council walked out of the meeting.

Dorgan told us, "It's not frills that they're asking for. It's basic fundamentals like clothing for children."



The BIA allocates money to the nation's tribes through a half-baked Indian Priority System formula.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. Letters are subject to editing.

## School employees break gift-giving record

By **Vivian DeGorsman**  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The employees of the Seminole County school district have recently completed a record-breaking year of giving to the United Way to help with community service projects.

They were honored during the Tuesday evening school board meeting for their contribution of nearly \$200,000 as a group and for the efforts of individuals who helped encourage others to give.

Tom McDowell, the district's United Way coordinator, said district employees have steadily increased their giving over the years.

"Nearly \$10,000 more per year has been raised district-wide each year," he noted.

Regina Holland, who has worked on the giving campaign for four years, has raised more than \$10,000 from her peers in that time.

Don Setino, who spearheaded a campaign among the other

employees of the district's Exceptional Student Education program, raised \$1,100 this year.

Keith Stone was honored for raising \$180 more from the teachers of Lake Brantley High School than he did last year.

Doris Urshan was able to collect \$600 from the employees of the hospital and homebased program.

While Lake Mary High School donated \$800 three years ago, they became the school with the highest per capita giving record this year. Fred Tombras and Fran Kemp led the drive which netted nearly \$30 per employee for a total of \$3,000 this year. They ranked the highest among the high schools in donations.

The Mirosa Middle School employees, under the direction of Loretta Stullworth, raised about \$2,000 this year. No other middle school gave more.

Under the guidance of Susan Creek, every employee at English Estates Elementary

school donated money to the charity to the tune of \$1,000 for the largest contribution by an elementary school.

Lyman High School employees, under the direction of Gretchen Schaper, brought in nearly \$1,800 toward the charitable cause this year, putting them in second place among high schools in money raised. Rock Lake Middle School, under the guidance of Richard Ross, was second among middle schools. And Brenda Monk organized 100 percent of the Cassberry Elementary School employees into participating to come in second among elementary schools.

Other groups or schools to have all their employees donate to the United Way Fund were Goldsboro Elementary School under the direction of Elizabeth Graham, Keech Elementary School led by Carol Larro, Longwood Elementary School organized by Mamie Bingham, Geneva Elementary School under the direction of Karen Col-

eman, Sabal Point Elementary School led by Sue McCullough, the career education department organized by Sue Dessert, the social workers under the direction of Carol Kothin, the Highart and Chapter I employees led by Pamela Hawkins, the staff development office led by Nancy Hanson, Reynolds' Museum employees organized by Hazel Warren and the ESOL employees under the leadership of Grace McNabb.

Schools and departments which raised their donations by at least 50 percent over last year were Bear Lake Elementary under the direction of Bill Corrente, Red Bug Elementary School led by Lorraine Oiler, the district maintenance department under Don Nicholas, the department of curriculum services organized by John Blair, Lake Mary Elementary School under the leadership of Linda Panarello and Woodlands Elementary School under the direction of Linda Atwell.

### Selection for civil service slot set

SANFORD — Nominations will be open Nov. 29 through Dec. 4, for an employer-elected slot on the five-member Seminole County Sheriff's Department Civil Service Board.

The board decided some employment issues and enforce some employment standards at the department.

The available slot, which is open to any sheriff's department or jail worker who is covered by the civil service program, is currently filled by Sgt. Ralph Salerno who is vice chairman of the board. The term is for two years. The board is composed of another employer-elected position, two slots filled by citizens selected by Sheriff John Palk and one member who is elected by the other board members.

### Anti-addiction seminar scheduled

SANFORD — Brother Earl Cannavara, a Chicago addiction counselor, will present a free "community awareness" seminar at the Sanford Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The seminar is co-sponsored by the Seminole Community Mental Health Center and the Metropolitan Alcoholism Council.

## Meningitis confirmed in Lake Mary kindergarten

By **A. Mellen Sadleir**  
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — Parents of children in the kindergarten classes of Lake Mary Elementary School have been urged to contact their pediatrician or the Seminole County Public Health Unit immediately.

The reason is that a case of meningitis, which is highly contagious, was confirmed and reported to county health officials Wednesday morning.

The child, who was not identified, first began showing symptoms of the serious disease Tuesday, health officials said.

Tests confirmed Wednesday the child had meningitis, said Mavis Jones, a nurse with the state and county-operated Seminole County Public Health Unit.

The child has been hospitalized with the disease, Jones said.

The symptoms may include a high fever, vomiting, a stiff neck, lethargy and a headache, Jones

said. Symptoms of the disease can show up suddenly two to four days after exposure, Jones said.

The disease is highly contagious, she said.

Meningitis primarily affects children under five years of age, Jones said. Children over 7 years of age and those treated with the Hib vaccine are at a "very low" risk, she said. If untreated, the disease can be fatal, Jones said.

### Sinkhole

Continued from Page 1A

Lake area more than one month ago. Cracks in the macadam surface and along a buffer wall behind the shopping plaza and sunken ground in several backyards signaled the activity.

Longwood safety and public works officials have been carefully monitoring the area and residents there have said "they are keeping an eye on it."



Photo by **Tommy Wilkins**

This well at Spring Hammock Park in Longwood may be contaminated with cancer-causing chemicals seeping from a broken underground tank from a nearby company. Although only the sign's warning now stops the public from drinking the water, area officials would like to close the well off from public consumption completely.

### Well

Continued from Page 1A

But DNR officials in Tallahassee have decided no action will be taken until the results of a test of the well-water is known in about two weeks.

"We don't want to jump to conclusions," said Dawn Dunham, a DNR planner who oversees state land purchases in Spring Hammock. "If the test results are favorable, meaning they show the well isn't contaminated, we'll just leave the sign up there warning the public to use caution and let them use their best judgment."

"Mr. Alexander doesn't want to scare anybody," said Jim Bradner, Alexander's assistant. "He just wants to make sure the public is protected. This is one state agency advising another state agency."

The well is located just south of Gen. J.C. Hutchison Parkway south of Lake Mary. It has been a popular source of free water for many years. The land where the well is located was recently purchased by DNR through their Spring Hammock acquisition and preservation program.

### Drive

Continued from Page 1A

article of clothing for that particular child or children and return the purchased items to the tree. The Salvation Army will gather the gifts and distribute them.

Groups wishing to volunteer to help with the Salvation Army holiday fund-raising efforts may call Mrs. L. Flanigan at 322-2642. There were 14 separate groups that volunteered to stand the kettles during last year's holiday season.

Money raised during the Christmas season not only provides holiday services but also helps the Salvation Army to provide services and programs throughout the entire year. The goal for this Christmas is \$88,000. As of Nov. 20, the local Salvation Army had already collected \$11,569 through a program entitled Mail Appeal.

### JAMES VIOLA TROUTMAN JOSEY

James Viola Troutman Josey, 89, 3 Heronman Cove, Longwood, died Tuesday, Nov. 21, at his residence, Barn Jan. 22, 1908, in Davis County, N.C., she moved to Longwood in 1983 from McLeaville, N.C. She was a retired spinner in the textile industry and a member of the Presbyterian Church of Longwood, N.C.

Survivors include daughter, Mrs. Richard Beck, Longwood; granddaughter, Cathy Bellucci, Alachua; two great-grandchildren.

Graves Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

### RUBY E. WOODS

Ruby E. Woods, 92, 2316 Hartwell Ave., Sanford, died Tuesday at her residence, Barn Jan. 23, 1897, in New Castle, Ind., she moved to Sanford in 1970 from Hollywood. She was a homemaker and a Christian.

Survivors include Rebecca W. Pennywitt, Lake Mary; grandson, Rev. Larry L. Sherwood, Orlando; great-grandson, Rodney Sherwood, Orlando.

Oaklawn Park Cemetery/Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

### KYLE ANTHONY NICOLE

Kyle Anthony Nicole, 3 months, 248 Ashland Ct., DeBona, died Tuesday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. He was born Aug. 23, 1989, in Sanford.

Survivors include parents, Chris and Debra, DeBona; brother, Chris Jr., DeBona; maternal grandmother, Gail Schilke, Lake Mary; paternal grandfather, Charles, in DeBona; paternal grandmother, Joyce Barber, Sanford.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

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### Special forces to El Salvador

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Wednesday he sent special anti-terrorist troops to El Salvador in case they were needed to rescue U.S. soldiers trapped by rebels at a hotel, but the elite force was not needed because the soldiers were freed unhurt.

En route to Memphis aboard Air Force One, Bush told reporters he ordered the U.S. special operations forces in San Salvador on Tuesday to help free the Americans in the hotel.

The 12 U.S. soldiers trapped at the Sheraton left the hotel unhurt earlier Wednesday without a firefight with leftist rebels.

Bush said the Delta troops, joined by Salvadoran forces, combed the hotel Wednesday and, "I can tell you I am very pleased that all the Americans have been released and there was no loss of life."

"When you see Americans held hostage like this, there's a message in all of this," Bush said. "The president, backed by our defense secretary, will stand to protect the lives of Americans wherever we can."

Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said 12 members of the U.S. Special Forces — "We don't call them Green Berets" — came out of the hotel "on their own."

He said there was "absolutely no U.S. (military) involvement" in their release, though Defense sources confirmed that Bush sent "Delta Force" — a Special Forces team from Fort Bragg, N.C. — to El Salvador to advise Salvadoran troops and monitor the situation.

### Actor, clergy protesters arrested

LOS ANGELES — Activist actor Martin Sheen and several clergymen were among 68 people arrested Wednesday during a demonstration at the downtown Federal Building protesting U.S. involvement in El Salvador.

About 300 protesters gathered at 8 a.m., many holding signs as they sat in front of the building's westside doors. Others placed chains and padlocks on door handles to try to keep employees from entering the building.

After processing, the arrested protesters were cited for trespassing on federal property and released on \$25 bail, said Mary Fitzgerald, a spokeswoman for the Federal Police.

Many clergymen, including Catholic Archbishop Roger Mahony, attended the demonstration to protest the recent killing of six Jesuit priests and two women in El Salvador.

The demonstrators were also protesting U.S. aid to the Salvadoran government in its fight against leftist rebels.

As speakers with megaphones read dates and numbers of civilians killed and wounded and Monday's passage in Congress of an \$85 million aid package, demonstrators chanted "Made in U.S.A."

### Bush condemns Lebanese assassination

WASHINGTON — President Bush strongly condemned the assassination of Lebanon's newly elected president, Rene Moawad, as a "disgraceful, terroristic happening" and offered to help to "bring these killers to justice."

The State Department said, "It was an attack on hope, an attack on any efforts to create a peaceful democratic future for Lebanon."

One U.S. official, speaking on the basis of no further identification, said it pushed Lebanon one large step closer to partition, the breakup of Lebanon into Moslem, Christian and Syrian mini-states.

The United States and other Western powers had opposed Moawad's election because it would make the splintered country more vulnerable to external pressure from Syria and Israel.

Bush called the slaying of the Maronite Christian president in a massive car bomb explosion "a setback to the (Arab League) tripartite effort of trying to bring peace to Lebanon."

"It is a disgraceful performance that is condemned by the United States of America," he declared.

From United Press International reports

### Baker says drugs threaten U.S. security

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State James Baker said international drug trafficking is a threat to U.S. national security that must be met by international cooperation.

Baker, in the text of a speech to the Forum Club of Houston, said, "Our most fundamental values, indeed our humanity, are at stake. To prevail in this twilight struggle against drugs will require courage and consistency of purpose because there are no easy victories in this twilight war."

"International drug trafficking is a threat to our national security. That is no exaggeration."

He said it is an even bigger threat to smaller nations that have seen their democratic institutions — such as the courts, elected officials and newspapers — attacked by drug barons who act as quasi governments of their own.

Baker said that international drugs have become such a big business that the entire economy in Los Angeles of \$200 billion of commerce represented a value that exceeded the gross national products of more than 100 nations.

He said he was saddened to learn that Houston, his native city, has become of the four major narcotics distribution centers in the United States.

He noted, "Four years ago, crack cocaine was pretty much non-existent in the town of Tyler, Texas. Today, Tyler has crack houses and 'blowing parties.' Well over 80 percent of the crime in Tyler is crack-related."

Baker said, "I want every user of drugs in the United States to face a fact: Their actions are not just a personal indulgence. They act as paymasters to organized murderers whose victims are defenders of democracy and the rule of law."

He said the United States and the other six industrial powers agreed at their last annual summit to establish a Financial Action Task Force against money laundering.

The United States also signed an agreement in Paris with the Soviet Union last January that will permit the two countries to exchange information on narcotics issues. Next week, Melvin Levitky, assistant secretary of state for international narcotics matters, will travel to Moscow for technical discussions on further cooperation.



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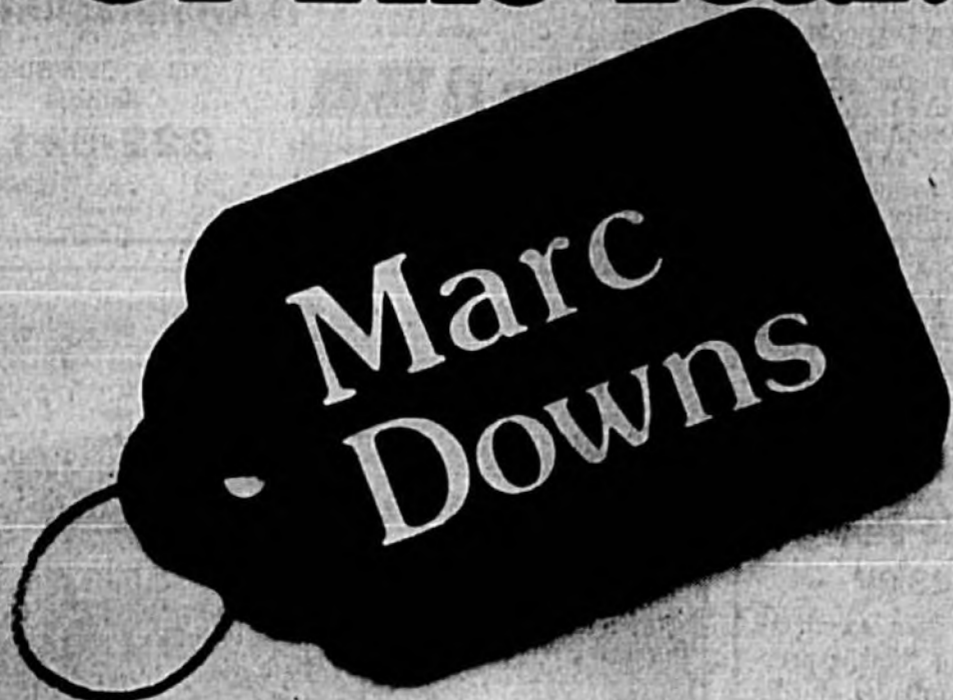
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# Sports

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# B

### IN BRIEF

#### Bush visits paralyzed player

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — President Bush made an unscheduled stop Wednesday during his trip to Memphis to visit paralyzed Ole Miss football player Ray Lee "Chuchie" Mullins and offer his encouragement.

The presidential motorcade stopped en route to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital to stop by to see Mullins, who was left a quadriplegic after a tackle in a game against Vanderbilt on Oct. 26 in Oxford, Miss.

Also meeting with Bush in Mullins' room were Ole Miss coach Billy Brewer, assistant coach Werner Alford and Mullins' attending physician, Dr. James O'Connor.

During the visit, Bush noted Mullins' courage. Bush and his wife had earlier written the 30-year-old cornerback from Russellville, Ala., a letter of support, applauding his "strength to meet adversity."

Brewer said a trust fund to provide lifelong care for Mullins has reached \$400,000.

"He is one great kid who has faced a life of adversity," Brewer said. "By the time he was a teenager, he had lost both of his parents and was placed in the care of a guardian."

"When he was recruited and awarded a scholarship to Ole Miss, he didn't even have transportation to Oxford from his home in Alabama," the coach said.

Brewer said the school would do everything possible to support Mullins during his recovery, which possibly will take years, and help provide the support he will require for the rest of his life.

#### Speaking of turkeys

IRVING, Texas — The Dallas Cowboys will once again play host to a Thanksgiving Day gathering Thursday with this year's guest being one they had just as soon not see across the threshold.

Dallas will face the Philadelphia Eagles in the second game of the traditional NFL double-header, which this year opens as usual in Detroit where the Lions will play the Cleveland Browns.

The Cowboys are clawing their way through the rookie coaching season for Jimmy Johnson with a 1-10 record, but over the past month have shown signs of life. And during the past two weeks, quarterback Troy Aikman has thrown for more yards than anyone in the NFL.

Philadelphia, meanwhile, is struggling with its offense. But the Eagles' star running back, Eric Decker, is trying to make up ground on the division leader, New York Giants — who have a two-game advantage going into the holiday weekend.

Over their last nine games (during which they have gone 5-4), the Eagles have averaged 16 points a contest. They went seven quarters without a score prior to a touchdown pass from Randall Cunningham to Chris Carter in the fourth quarter last Sunday that pulled out a 10-9 win over Minnesota.

#### Toledo football coach fired

TOLEDO — Dan Simrell, head football coach at the University of Toledo for the past eight years, was fired Wednesday despite a second-place finish in the Mid-American Conference.

"Dan is a good, hard-working and caring person who has served his alma mater well," UT Athletic Director Allen Bohl said in making the announcement at a morning news conference. "My evaluation of Dan is over the last three seasons."

Simrell is the third MAC coach to be fired this season. The others were Cleve Bryant at Ohio University and Tim Rose at Miami. Earlier this week, Bowling Green renewed the contract of coach Mo Ankeby.

"UT is growing an our football program should grow as well," added Bohl. "Dan has done many things well but there are other factors that I had to seriously consider."

The past season, Toledo finished 6-2 in the MAC, tied for second place with Eastern Michigan behind Ball State's 6-1-1 mark. Toledo was 6-5 overall, the second straight season with the same record.

In Simrell's eight seasons, his teams posted an overall 49-38-2 record. They were 35-7 at home in the Glass Bowl, but only 14-31-2 on the road.

"Winning is important, though you do not sell your soul to accomplish it," said Bohl. "However, the search for success and excellence is a cornerstone of American society and I feel our football program should try to excel."

### BASKETBALL

#### Blazer lottery betting in doubt

SALEM, Ore. — The Oregon Lottery director says he probably will recommend that the agency start taking bets on pro basketball games, but not contests involving the Portland Trail Blazers.

"If it's going to cause the Trail Blazers a problem, then I would say we shouldn't include them in the betting," Jim Davey said Tuesday.

However, Davey said he had not finalized his recommendation to the Oregon Lottery Commission, which will decide if the lottery's Sports Action game should be expanded to include wagering on the NBA.

Earlier this year, the lottery gained national attention when it started taking bets on pro football. The agency is now considering expanding the Sports Action to include basketball.

Both the NFL and the NBA strongly oppose the betting. Davey's comments came one day after NBA Commissioner David Stern testified before the Lottery Commission, urging the panel to reject basketball betting.

## Player, coach of the year

### Smith earns laurels as top player

By TONY BOGDANSKI  
Herald Sports Editor

In a team sport like football, it's difficult to pick a single most valuable player because so much of what an individual accomplishes is the direct result of the efforts of his teammates.

But there's always that select few, those players who stand out from the rest, those who have the innate ability to lift the level of play of his teammates.

Lake Howell's Marquette Smith has that talent. He makes the ordinary plays seem special and the extraordinary ones common place. And for that reason, Marquette Smith is the 1989-90 Sanford Herald Player of the Year in football.

"All good teams have a great player or two," said Lake Howell coach Mike Biceglia. "Marquette certainly fits into that category for us. He'll inspire you, just to watch him run."

"He makes a lot of things happen. He credits the offensive line or Cortez (Graves, his blocking back). But a lot of times, it's a missed assignment or a missed block. Marquette breaks tackles, makes moves and makes things happen."

So far this year, Smith has rushed for a county-leading 1,667 yards (and that's not playing in the second half of Lake Howell's many blowouts this season) on a 176 carries (that's 9.6 yards per carry) and scored a county-high 27 touchdowns in a variety of ways, including dives, long runs, punt returns and kickoff returns.

Because Smith has the breakthrough potential, because he has the ability to score from anywhere on the field whenever he touches the ball, he



Herald Photo by Tommy Wilson

This year's Sanford Herald Player of the Year in football is Lake Howell running back Marquette Smith (No. 22). With 1,667 yards on the ground and 27 touchdowns, Smith leads the county in rushing and scoring.

raises the awareness of his teammates. They want to spring him free and give him the opportunity to work his magic.

"They know he has the potential," said Biceglia. "They'll hustle to make the block."

As Smith tells anyone who asks that the secret of his success is the blocking of his offensive line and the presence of Graves in the same backfield, certainly they benefit

from knowing that one of the state's best running backs is on their side. "In any other year, Cortez would be our feature back," said Biceglia. "Marquette will run some plays where he will lead Cortez. And in our passing game, Marquette's featured as a blocker, not a lot because of the stature of Cortez, but Marquette is a good blocker."

And the truly awe-inspiring fact is that Marquette is only a junior.

### SHS's Blake lauded as top coach

By TONY BOGDANSKI  
Herald Sports Editor

From 4-6 to 7-3.

If nothing else, that turnaround in the record of the Seminole High School varsity football team is enough to make Seminole's Emory Blake the 1989-90 Sanford Herald Coach of the Year.

In just his second year guiding the program, Blake has turned the Seminoles into one of the most advanced offensive teams in Central Florida. He has brought in young assistants, who seem to have the right touch to handle this particular tribe.

So successful has Blake and staff been this year that they are currently preparing for tomorrow night's 4A-Region IV championship game against the Tarpon Springs Spartans.

"I don't look at him as a second-year coach," said Seminole Athletic Director Jerry Peery. "He worked with me as an assistant coach. I've been associated with him since 1976. He's just an outstanding coach. He took over a track program that had just a handful of girls and turned them into perennial state champs."

Part of Blake's success probably can be attributed to the fact that he grew up in Sanford, attending the old Crosson High School. He graduated from Brevard-Cookman College and played professionally in the Canadian Football League. He understands the kids and they respect him.

As at any school, there have been a few times that Seminole athletes have gotten into some problem another. Coaches everywhere will



### Underclassmen lead county picks

By TONY BOGDANSKI  
Herald Sports Editor

Lake Howell High School's Marquette Smith, this year's Sanford Herald Player of the Year (see related story), leads a group of nine underclassmen on this year's Sanford Herald All-County team.

Joining Smith are underclassmen Kerry Wiggins of Seminole; Steve Perry and Brian Grayson of Lyman; Lake Howell's Adam Toth, Ken Times, Thomas Demps and Frank Sales; and Oviedo's Karl Galm.

The selection process was simple, if not very scientific. After a season of watching Seminole County football every Friday night, the Herald sports staff has kicked around the topic for the last week and has come up with the following compilation.

Keep in mind that some concessions had to be made. For example, because of the number of outstanding, multi-talented athletes at running back in this county, we chose three, deciding to leave off a tight end. And while it wasn't our over-riding concern, we did try to make sure all the county schools were represented.

Some of the reasons for some of the selections are academic. For example, Smith led the county in rushing yardage and touchdowns, making him a very easy choice at running back. But some of the reasons were a little more esoteric and will be explained where necessary.

On to this year's team:

#### OFFENSE

**Quarterback** — Kerry Wiggins, Seminole. A tough call because there are several outstanding players at this position. Oviedo's Brian MacInness had a big year in his first season as a starter. Clint Johnson was always a threat for Lake Brantley and Dan Vercek guided the potent Lake Howell attack.

But Wiggins, who led the county in passing yardage, passing percentage and touchdown passes while being able to run with the ball as well, gets the nod.

**Running back** — Marquette Smith, Lake Howell; Frank Diaz, Oviedo; Cortez Graves, Lake Howell. Smith (1,667 yards rushing, 27 touchdowns) is an easy pick. Diaz, the No. 2 rusher in the county, also was very

dangerous catching the ball coming out of the backfield. And Cortez Graves is the best blocking back in the county.

And there were still more backs who you could make a case for, Cedric Bouey of Lyman and Lake Brantley's Elroy Dantzler just to name a pair.

**Wide receiver** — Brandon Cash, Seminole; Chip Leister, Lake Mary. Difficult to decide because there are a bunch of pass catchers who have a few receptions for big yards. But Cash and Leister seem to make big catches every week for their respective teams. The fact they're Nos. 1 and 2 in receptions and total yardage only supports the choice.

**Linemen** — Jason Campese, Lake Howell; Mike Kobia, Oviedo; Robert Howington, Seminole; Steve Perry, Lyman; Adam Toth, Lake Howell. Anyone picking any kind of all-star team in football will tell you this is the toughest position to pick because much of what a good lineman does in anonymous. It's only when they do something wrong that they stand out.

But these five deserve the notice because of their consistency. Campese and Toth anchor the Lake Howell line that springs Marquette Smith free, Kobia leads the blocking on the almost-as-impressive Oviedo attack. Howington is the leader of the young Seminole line and Perry has helped hold together the Lyman down five.

**Place kicker** — Bill Governale, Lake Mary. This may qualify as a surprise pick. Sure, Lake Howell's Steve Munnell had more than twice the extra points (including one from 50 yards) and Oviedo's Ron Worst also outscored him, but according to our records, Governale did not miss a point after or field goal attempt all season. 'Nuff said.

#### Defense

**Linemen** — Ken Times, Lake Howell; Brian Grayson, Lyman; Ron Johnson, Oviedo; David Swain, Lake Brantley; Thomas Demps, Lake Howell. We chose to go with five down linemen and two linebackers because that seemed to be the prevailing style of most of the county teams.

Times was almost an automatic pick. For a sophomore, he attracted a lot of attention from a lot of

See All-County, Page 4B



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STATS & STANDINGS

**MLB PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL LEAGUE**  
1977 Season

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta Braves	70	50	.583	0
Los Angeles Dodgers	68	52	.567	2
San Diego Padres	66	54	.550	4
Philadelphia Phillies	64	56	.533	6
San Francisco Giants	62	58	.517	8
St. Louis Cardinals	60	60	.500	10
Montreal Expos	58	62	.483	12
Chicago Cubs	56	64	.467	14
San Jose Giants	54	66	.450	16
Arizona Diamondbacks	52	68	.433	18
San Francisco Giants	50	70	.417	20
Los Angeles Angels	48	72	.400	22
Seattle Mariners	46	74	.383	24
California Angels	44	76	.367	26
Minnesota Twins	42	78	.350	28
Chicago White Sox	40	80	.333	30
Detroit Tigers	38	82	.317	32
Philadelphia Phillies	36	84	.300	34
San Diego Padres	34	86	.283	36
Los Angeles Dodgers	32	88	.267	38
San Francisco Giants	30	90	.250	40
St. Louis Cardinals	28	92	.233	42
Montreal Expos	26	94	.217	44
Chicago Cubs	24	96	.200	46
San Jose Giants	22	98	.183	48
Arizona Diamondbacks	20	100	.167	50
San Francisco Giants	18	102	.150	52
Los Angeles Angels	16	104	.133	54
Seattle Mariners	14	106	.117	56
California Angels	12	108	.100	58
Minnesota Twins	10	110	.083	60
Chicago White Sox	8	112	.067	62
Detroit Tigers	6	114	.050	64
Philadelphia Phillies	4	116	.033	66
San Diego Padres	2	118	.017	68
Los Angeles Dodgers	0	120	.000	70

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Team	W	L	T	Pct.
American Football Conference	10	6	0	.625
National Football Conference	8	8	0	.500

**NFL Division I**

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
American Football Conference	10	6	0	.625
National Football Conference	8	8	0	.500

**NFL Division II**

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
American Football Conference	10	6	0	.625
National Football Conference	8	8	0	.500

**NFL Division III**

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
American Football Conference	10	6	0	.625
National Football Conference	8	8	0	.500

NFL PREVIEW: WEEK 12

**Philadelphia (7-4) at Dallas (1-10)**  
Turf - Artificial  
Favorite - Philadelphia by 6  
Eagles Coach Buddy Ryan - "There won't be any East Carolinas on his schedule in the NFL." (Directed at Dallas Coach Jimmy Johnson when he left the University of Miami).  
Cowboys Coach Jimmy Johnson - "Buddy has said things to his players about Dallas I wouldn't want to repeat."  
Eagles Offense - Has turned sluggish of late, although return of TE Keith Jackson should boost production. Eagles live and die on performance of QB Randall Cunningham, who leads team in rushing (306 yards). Eagles have scored only three touchdowns in last three games.  
Cowboys Defense - Has shown dramatic improvement over the last month, producing one stretch of 12 straight quarters without allowing a TD. MLB Eugene Lockhart leads the league in tackles. The secondary is coming off a series of good showings. DE Jim Jeffcoat sacked Miami's normally uncatchable Dan Marino twice last week.  
Cowboys Offense - Now in the hands of rookie QB Troy Aikman, who, after being out five weeks with a broken finger, has completed 46 of 73 passes for 636 yards in two starts. RB Paul Palmer has had more success with Dallas than departed RB Herschel Walker did and rookie FB Darryl Johnston is being worked into the offense.  
Eagles Defense - Leads the league in takeaways with 41 with DE Clyde Simmons and DT Jerome Brown having combined for 19 quarterback sacks. Has held four of last six opponents to 10 points or less.  
Key Matchups - Philadelphia DL paced by team sack leader Simmons vs. Dallas OL, which did not allow QB Aikman to be sacked last week.

**Cleveland (6-4-1) at Detroit (2-8)**  
Turf - Artificial  
Favorite - Cleveland by 7  
Browns Coach Bud Carson - "(The Lions) offense gets better every game and they have the big-time back, Barry Sanders, to make sure you can't sell out to the pass. Except for an early game against the Bears their defense has played well at home. I don't want to make too much about it, but the home team does have an advantage in the short week and a lot of their coaches have been through this before."  
Lions Coach Wayne Fontes - "Without a doubt this is going to be a real gut check for our football team. Not only are the Browns a super football team, but we're more banged up and injured than at any time since I've been with this football team."  
Browns Offense - Quarterback Bernie Kosar is the fourth-ranked passer in the AFC, but Cleveland has had trouble mounting any kind of running attack, except for rookie Eric Metcalfe. That means opponents have been able to put more pressure on Kosar. Webster Slaughter has 47 receptions for 806 yards.  
Lions Defense - Injuries have turned one of the team's strengths into a question mark. Starting LB George Jamison is out with a knee injury and several other starters are questionable. Detroit still doesn't have a pass rush and the Lions have only eight interceptions, but they've been effective in stopping the run.  
Lions Offense - Starting quarterback Rodney Peete is probably out with a knee injury so either Bob Gagliano or Chuck Long will start in his place. Detroit's offense has sputtered the last two games after putting 31 points on the board against Houston three weeks ago. Sanders has rushed for 100 yards in three games and has 871 yards this season, the ninth-best in club history.

Schlichter fined for bad check

**United Press International**  
CIRCLEVILLE, Ohio - Former Indianapolis Colts and Ohio State quarterback Art Schlichter was fined \$250 and given a suspended 30-day jail sentence Tuesday for passing a bad \$150 check.  
Schlichter, who had initially pleaded innocent, changed his plea to guilty.  
Circleville Municipal Judge James Kingsley also ordered Schlichter to spend a year on probation in lieu of the 30 days in jail and imposed court costs of \$36.30.  
Schlichter, who has admitted having a gambling problem, has made restitution to the nearby South Bloomfield service station where he passed the check Sept. 7.  
Municipal Judge Charles Hosterman, who is on vacation, had granted delays several times in the case to allow Schlichter to spend time in a treatment program for compulsive gamblers in Las Vegas, Nev.  
Schlichter was the Colts' first-round choice in the 1982 draft but was suspended by the league for gambling in 1983 and never regained his form when finally reinstated.

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# Puckett now a \$3 million-a-year man

United Press International

MINNEAPOLIS — Minnesota Twins outfielder Kirby Puckett has signed a new three-year contract worth \$3 million.

Puckett's agent Ron Shapiro and Twins general manager Andy MacPhail agreed on terms Tuesday. Puckett, who could have become a free agent after the 1990 season, will get a reported signing bonus of more than \$1 million as part of the \$3 million, published reports said Wednesday.

Puckett has the right to become a free agent after the contract expires.

The Twins had a chance to sign Puckett to a three-year contract for \$3.1 million a year, a total of \$9.3 million, last spring. At the time,

MacPhail was more concerned about signing pitcher Frank Viola, who could have become a free agent at the end of the season. Viola eventually signed and later was traded to the New York Mets.

MacPhail signed Puckett for \$3 million for 1989. He also earned a \$65,000 incentive bonus for being named to the American League All-Star team and will get another \$65,000 if he wins a Gold Glove.

"I feel great about it. I want to play in Minnesota," Puckett said Tuesday night.

Last season, Puckett hit .319 with nine homers and 65 RBIs and became the first right-handed batter to win a full-season American League batting title since California's Alex Johnson in 1970.

# Past champs return for Cracker 200

By JOHN BARRON  
Special to the Herald

NEW SMYRNA BEACH — Four previous winners of the Florida Cracker 200 Late Model Championship have filed official entries for the 12th annual version of the event.

The 200-lap race, which will be FASCAR sanctioned, has been scheduled for this Saturday at New Smyrna Speedway.

Orlando resident David Rogers and Lefty Porter, who win the rich annual championship race in 1985 and 1983, respectively, will be in the field this year along with 1984 champion Bruce Lawrence of Deland and Tampa Daniel Korne, who won the race in 1986.

Other past winners of the event were: 1978 — John Anderson, Mahtan, Ohio; 1979 — Dick

Trickle, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.; 1980 — Junior Hanley, Oakville, Ont.; 1981 — Gary Buhough, Fort Lauderdale; 1982 — Joe Ruttman, Oakboro, N.C.; 1987 — Jack Sprague, Kannapolis, N.C.

Also on the list of pre-entries for this year's race are recent Florida Governor's Cup 200 State Late Model championship winner Dick Anderson of Wilfredo and Steve Burgess of Mississippi, who finished third in that race.

Bob Underwood of Leesburg, 1988 United Stock Car Alliance high point champion Eddie King of Alturas and National Race Track Clearinghouse president Bill Posey of Rockledge are also entered.

A record 84-car Late Model field invaded New Smyrna's infield for the Governor's Cup and at least 80 cars are expected for the Florida Cracker.

# Coach

Continued from 13

Did you disagree in the most expect to having a successful team and often the most difficult to maintain.

But under Mike, the Seminoles have become a disciplined bunch of athletes.

"He does the things necessary," said Posey. "I don't know if we've had any real problems, but I think a lot of that's got to do with him. I think they all respect him. He makes the decisions and I think that's the reason we haven't had any big discipline problems."

Finally, Mike has a sharp mind when it comes to offensive football. From his days at E-CC and in the CFL, he has been exposed to certain styles of wide-open football and he's applied those lessons learned at the high school level. And they work.

"Three years ago, when he took complete control of the offense, they went to the state semifinals," said Posey. "Last year, with what they started out with and what they finished with, I thought they were most improved team in the area. He's done an excellent job."

# Leonard ready for his rematch against Duran

United Press International

LAB VEGAS, Nev. — A gray terrier, uninterested in the champion sparring nearby, pauses for the visitor to stroke his chin. The dog is unobtrusive, eager for attention when he walks and the bell around his neck chinks.

"Gambler" is a survivor, which separates him from others in the enclosure who are absent because their conduct was deemed detrimental.

"I've taken measures to try and minimize the distractions," said Sugar Ray Leonard, training for his World Boxing Council super middleweight title defense against Roberto Duran Dec. 7. "Certain things had to be done. My fight is mental — everything for me is mental."

Leonard has concluded he was not in the right frame of mind when he was floored twice in last June's draw with Thomas Hearns.

"A lot of things can transpire in the 10 days before a fight," Leonard said. "These things are personal. In those 10 days in Vegas, I was defeated. I had no continuity. Something apparently was affecting me — I have an idea what it was. I've had to make some very personal decisions. My brother is not here."

Neither is co-trainer Dave Jacobs, publicist Charles Brotman and a handful of aides. Those remaining nervously skirt around the reasons behind the breakup.

Despite what some see on the tapes of his recent fights, the 33-year-old Leonard refuses to believe his skills are eroding.

"I've watched the (Hearns) tape a dozen times, easy," Leonard said. "The more I watch it, the less critical of myself I become. I fought a pretty good darn fight, if I do say so myself. It was a no-win situation. They said Tommy's legs were gone. If I beat Tommy Hearns in one round, the papers the next day would've said the fight never should've taken place."

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# Lake Mary's Pop Warner Rams headed for Southeast Regional

### From staff reports

There's a first time for everything.

This Saturday, Lake Mary's 11 and 12-year-old Pop Warner football team will play in the Southeast Regional championship game in Jacksonville, becoming the first from the five-team organization to be granted the honor.

Lake Mary, whose teams are nicknamed the Rams, will play

the North Jacksonville Sports Association Tigers at 11 a.m. on Saturday. If they win, the Rams will be one of four teams left to be considered to play for the national title.

The pertinent information on all four teams will go into a computer and two teams will be selected to play in the championship game on Dec. 9 in San Jose, Cal.

Right now, the Rams are just excited to be playing in the Southeast Regional.

"We're part of Lake Mary Youth Football," explained Coach Ray Gross. "And that's a part of the Mid-Florida Pop Warner League."

Gross went to say that the league is divided into two conferences, the American and the National. The Lake Mary Rams play in the National Conference along with the Lake Brantley Rebels, Sanford Seminoles, Ocoee Bulldogs, Dr. Phillip Panthers, Oviedo Lions and the Lyman Greyhounds.

Each organization has five teams, which are divided up by age and weight. For the 33 players on the Rams who will be playing in Jacksonville this weekend, for example, 12-year-olds must weigh less than 85 pounds while 11-year-olds can weigh as much as 100.

That means there are 70 teams on different levels in the Mid-Florida Pop Warner organization. And only the 11-12 Rams will be advancing to their re-

spective playoff game.

The road to the Southeast Regional is a little complicated than you might think. Winning your respective league championship is just the first step. Teams then must file their paperwork with the Pop Warner home office in Philadelphia.

"There's a selection process that chooses which teams advance to the Southeast Regional," said Gross. "We were 7-1 in conference play (losing only to Lake Brantley 7-6). In our first playoff game, we beat the Lake Howell Silver Eagles 19-0."

"Last Saturday, we defeated the West Orange Wildcats 32-13 for the Mid-Florida championship. West Orange had not lost

in 17 games and had allowed only four touchdowns in nine games during the season and playoffs.

"But the winner does not automatically go. We had to file paperwork with the national office in Philadelphia. The teams that had their paperwork completed were put into a selection committee."

And this year, the 11-12 Rams got the nod.

"Anyone interested in seeing this type of football can go to Lake Mary High School and watch the Sunshine Classic," said Gross. "Games will be played from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. All the teams that will be playing are conference-winning teams not were not chosen to travel."

## Sunshine attracts cagers

### From staff reports

Once again, four high school girls and four college women's basketball teams will come together at Lake Mary High School this weekend for the Lady Sunshine Basketball Classic.

Sponsored by the Rotary Club of Lake Mary, the tournament will be played this Friday and Saturday with the teams competing in separate single-elimination tournaments with a consolation game for the first round losers.

High school action will tipoff with Dr. Phillips meeting Ocoee in a 1 p.m. game on Friday. At 3 p.m., Lake Mary's girls will play Kustia. The consolation game will be played at 1 p.m. Saturday with the championship game set for 3 p.m.

Evening action on both days will feature competitive college women's action. In Friday's first game at 6 p.m., the University of Dayton (Ohio) will play Mercer College (Georgia). Following that contest will be a confrontation between Indiana State and North Carolina State.

Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. Money raised by the Lady Sunshine Classic helps sponsor the AAU Girls Junior Olympics Development Program.



Betsy Hughes (above) and Oviedo teammate Michele Wynn were first-team selections to this year's All-Seminole Athletic Conference volleyball team.

## All-SAC netters selected

### From staff reports

Betsy Hughes and Michele Wynn, two of the players that helped the Oviedo High School girls volleyball team make the leap from Class 3A to Class 4A so successfully this year, lead this year's All-Seminole Athletic Conference team.

The Oviedo Lions, who 25-3 overall and 12-0 in SAC play, were district and regional champions in this, their first year of Class 4A competition.

For having guided the conference-winning Lions, Oviedo coach Anita Carlson is the coach of the year.

Other first team selections include Jeanne Seidel of Lake Brantley, DeLand's Renee Bellamy, Heather Brann of Lake Howell and Lake Mary's Tammy Scott.

Second team selections are Melissa Mau and Lori Leckie of Lake Mary, Lake Brantley's Chris Rabaja, Heidi Stiner of Oviedo, Seminole's Cricket Snow and Tanya Lewis of Lake Howell.

This year's honorable mentions are (by school):

Seminole - Yolanda Baker and Heather Brown.

Lake Brantley - Traci Finley DeLand - Melissa Sing and Holly Monahan.

Lake Howell - Diann Lowe, Missy Martinez, Dana Boyesen and Michelle Harrison.

Oviedo - Mimi Tran, Amy Heise, Carrie MacLeod, Jill Wise and Jenny Wise.

Lake Mary - Tara Calvin, Maal Citarelli and Terri Peters.

There were no selections from Lyman.

Behind Oviedo in the conference standings were Lake Mary (9-3 in the SAC, 25-10 overall), Lake Brantley (8-4 in the SAC), DeLand (7-5, 8-11), Lake Howell (6-6, 14-11), Seminole (2-10, 5-15) and Lyman (1-11 in the SAC).

## All-County

### Continued from 1B

offenses and still was hardly stopped. Demps, his teammate, earned his spot with his hard work and quickness. Grayson's flexibility allowed him to attack from different positions. Johnson would clog holes in the line by himself and Swain played his heart out on every down.

Others who could have been selected without much argument include Carlo White of Seminole and John Knutson of Oviedo.

Linebackers - Mark Birkenmeyer, Oviedo; Robert Amie, Seminole. There were a bunch to pick from, including Dave Collins of Lake Howell, but when we decided to go with two, Birkenmeyer and Amie were settled on quickly.

Birkenmeyer continued the Oviedo tradition of great linebackers that started with Willie Pauldo. At Seminole, Amie led a young group that

gave other offenses fits all season.

Defensive backs - Frank Sales, Lake Howell; Hector Diaz, Oviedo; Bernard Eady, Seminole; Darvin Boothe, Lake Brantley. This was yet another position where the county suffers from an embarrassment of riches: Chet Tuip of Oviedo, Jimmy Franklin and Duck Grayson of Seminole, Lake Mary's Mike Merthie, Lyman's Octavius Holliday.

Sales was picked for his phenomenal ability to cover bigger receivers (Seminole's Brandon Cash and Oviedo's Simon

Harper Jr., to name a couple) and shut them down. Hector Diaz, Frank's brother, is one of the county's best all-around athletes, as is Eady. Both were as dangerous on offense as they were on defense. Boothe made teeth rattle all the way to the press box.

Punter - Karl Galm, Oviedo. There were a couple players who deserved consideration, including Governale and Henry Williams of Seminole. But Galm, who led the county in attempts and average yard per kick, won out with his consistency.

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NEW  RENEW

3 mos. = \$19.50  6 mos. = \$39.00  1 Year = \$78.00

(Gift Subscription Must Be Sent To A Different Address)

**HURRY! Offer Expires December 20, 1989**

**Be Our Guest!**  
**Free Admission!**

It's a challenge to see the world's fastest game any Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday now through the end of November. Jai-Alai is your best entertainment... and you can bet on it!

Free admission subject to 5% tax and service charge

**CLIP COUPON FOR FREE ADMISSION**

**DELTONA HILLS GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB**

**WE'VE GOT IT ALL!**

Golf • Social  
Jr. & Corporate Memberships Available

**50% INITIATION FEE OFF**  
REG. \$500 NOW \$250.00

We Are Proud Of Our Club Which Includes:

- Comfortable Club House
- Daily Lunches in the 19th Hole
- Lounge and Bar Area
- Dinner/Dances in Fairway Room
- 2 Lighted Tennis Courts
- Jr. Olympic Swimming Pool
- Banquet and Meeting Facilities
- Unique 18 Hole Championship Course
- Fully Equipped Pro-Shop
- Driving Range
- Putting Green
- Electric Carts
- Snack Shack

**CALL MIKE FOR MORE INFO: (904) 789-3911**  
1120 ELCAM BLVD. • DELTONA, FLA.

# People

## IN BRIEF

### Optimists to sell Christmas trees

The Optimist Club of Lake Mary will hold a Christmas tree sale from Nov. 24 to Dec. 23 on the east side of the Food Lion shopping center in Lake Mary. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the youth of the community. For special orders, call 767-8480.

### Narcotics Anonymous to meet

Narcotics Anonymous meets Friday at 11 p.m. at the House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

### Bingo aids foster grandparents

Bingo benefiting Foster Grandparents of Central Florida is played each Friday at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at Flea World, off U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford.

### Old cars put in limelight

The Antique and Classic Automobile Club of Seminole County sponsors a display of old cars each Saturday from 7-10 p.m. in the Wal-Mart parking lot behind Wendy's on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford. Non-members are welcome to bring their old cars or browse. For more information, call Herbert Partridge at 322-3887.

### Dancers to swing their partners

Square dancing for couples and singles is held each Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Casseberry Senior Center, 200 Triplet Lake Drive, Casseberry. Call 767-5411 or the center at 631-3551, ext. 239, for more information.

### Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, meets at 8 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays at West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood, and on Fridays, at 8 p.m., at Grove Counseling Center, Third Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford. For more information, call 809-6364.

### Alanon members to congregate

Alanon will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday at Christ United Methodist Church, at County Road 427 and Tucker Drive, Sanford.

### Overeaters to weigh in

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. each Sunday at the Casseberry Senior Center, 200 Triplet Lake Drive, Casseberry.



### In memory of

From left, Nancy Crawford of the Junior Women's Club of Sanford gives on the club's Office of the Year Award to Stacy Thomas, mother of the late Hugh Thomas, as Thomas' niece, Lisa Ellenburg, looks on. Thomas, a Seminole County deputy, died after being shot by a sniper this year.

At the club meeting on Nov. 16 in Sanford, the plaque was presented along with a contribution to the Hugh E. Thomas Jr. Fund Inc. The fund puts two people per year through the police academy at Seminole Community College. To contribute, call Mrs. Thomas at 788-0313 (evenings) or give to the fund through Barnett Bank.

World Photo by Betty Jordan

## Phone manners are two-way street

**DEAR ABBY:** When I call my friend on the phone, one of his children (ages 15 and 17) usually answers. In answer to their request to speak to their father, I am always asked, "May I ask who is calling please?" This really rubs me the wrong way because I figure the child has no business knowing who is calling. It comes across as being rude and nosy.

I know this is not intended as I asked my friend if his children have been instructed to this as a form of "screening" his calls. He said, "No. It's because callers do not often leave messages; therefore I've instructed my children to get their names right



**ADVICE**  
**ABIGAIL VAN BUREN**

but nothing has changed. It is so upsetting to me that I now hesitate to call him at home. Am I justified at being upset? And how would you suggest I resolve this?

### TROUBLED IN ONTARIO

**DEAR TROUBLED:** I think you are not justified in being offended or upset. Well-mannered people always identify themselves when placing a telephone call.

When an unidentified caller is asked, "Would you care to leave a message?" invariably the response is, "Never mind, I'll call again." (Click).

On the other hand when people inquire, "May I ask who is calling?" they will usually get the caller's name immediately.

We cut up that store's credit card in several pieces and mailed it back with a note stating we objected to the store stinking up our mailbox to advertise a perfume that it was promoting. It worked like a charm!

Within days, we received a telephone call from the store's credit manager wanting to restore our credit card and assuring us that it would be no problem to flag our account and send us regular bills that wouldn't stink up our mailbox.

### SENSITIVE NOSES IN ATLANTA

**DEAR SENSITIVE:** Smart move on your part, and there's a matter of eliminating scents for dollars.

**(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 6940, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)**

**DEAR ABBY:** Regarding the letter you printed from the reader who objected to receiving heavily perfumed bills from department stores, here's how my wife and I handled that situa-

## New singles group sets its agenda

SANFORD — "Just Friends," a new community singles group in Sanford, will meet on Tuesdays at 7 p.m., with the first meeting slated for Nov. 28 at Silver Lake.

Sponsored by First Presbyterian Church of Sanford, the group is open to all single adults in the area over age 21, whether they are divorced, separated, widowed or never married. There are no membership dues.

Directions to the Silver Lake meeting place are available by contacting the church office.

Following is a list of activities the group is planning for December. Meetings are at 7 p.m. unless otherwise noted:

—Dec. 5: "Just Friends" will help in constructing a float for the St. Lucia Festival parade, which is set for Dec. 9. No experience is necessary to help at the meeting, which will take place in the meeting hall of First Presbyterian, 301 S. Oak Ave.

—Dec. 12: The group will meet in the parking lot of Idylwild Elementary School to go Christmas caroling through the neighborhood. For more information and detailed directions, call Toni Thompson at 323-3214.

—Dec. 17: "Just Friends" will attend the Ice Capades at the Orlando Arena. For ticket information, call Cindy Rose at 321-4304.

—Dec. 19: The group will meet for a "Night at the Movies" at 6:30 p.m. at the movie ticket counter at Interstate Mall, Altamonte Springs. Members will pay for their own admission, and decide on the movie that night. For more information, call Betty Tolley at 321-4008.

—Dec. 24: "Just Friends" will meet for Christmas Eve dinner at 6 p.m. at Bahama Joe's, 2506 S. French Ave., Sanford. Singles then are invited to attend a Candlelight Christmas Eve Service at First Presbyterian Church. To sign up, call Cyndi Knecht at 330-0715.

—Dec. 26: The group will meet in the fellowship hall of First Presbyterian for a holiday potluck dinner. Cost is \$1, and everyone is asked to bring a dish to pass. Turkey, potatoes and dressing will be provided. Those interested in attending must call Cyndi Knecht at 330-0715 by Dec. 22.

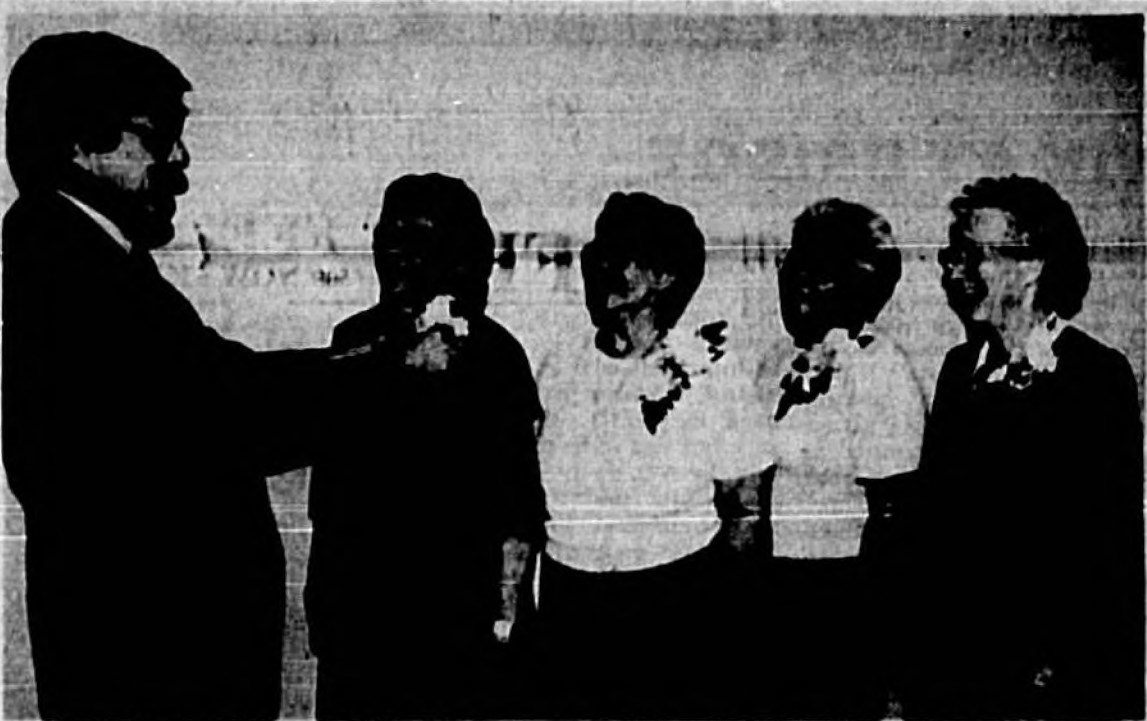
For additional information on "Just Friends," call First Presbyterian at 322-2662. The group is open to church members and non-church members.



### A-one and a-two

Serena Brown (center left) and Cindy Whechter (center right) try their hands—that is, feet—at folk and line dancing at the Central (Casseberry) Branch of the Seminole County Public Library System. Instructor Bob Quibodeaux gave the free program, in which children and parents participated.

World Photo by Janet Clapper



### Happy installation

The installation of Sanford Senior Citizens officers gave installing officer Dave Farr, executive director of the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, occasion to

grin. Following suit are (from left of Farr) Mary Schmitt, president; Helen Lutz, secretary; Eileen Sipes, vice president; and Lucia Weaver, treasurer.

World Photo by Tommy Vincent

## THURSDAY'S PRIME TIME

Time	Channel	Program	Rating	Notes
5:00	ABC	60 Minutes	PG	
5:30	ABC	News	PG	
6:00	ABC	20/20	PG	
6:30	ABC	News	PG	
7:00	ABC	60 Minutes	PG	
7:30	ABC	News	PG	
8:00	ABC	20/20	PG	
8:30	ABC	News	PG	
9:00	ABC	60 Minutes	PG	
9:30	ABC	News	PG	
10:00	ABC	20/20	PG	
10:30	ABC	News	PG	
11:00	ABC	60 Minutes	PG	
11:30	ABC	News	PG	

For 24-hour listings, see TV Week issue of Friday, Nov. 17.

**Kustom Krafts**  
Your New Gift And Handmade Craft Store In Downtown Sanford  
Located Behind The Clock At 115 Magnolia Ave  
330-2668 OPEN: Tues.-Sat. 10-4

**Floyd Theatres**  
BACK TO THE NEXT OF FUTURE II KIN  
HARLEN NIGHTS THE PACKAGE

**VERTICAL BLINDS**  
• FREE in home estimates  
• Large selection to choose from  
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OUR FACTORY PRICES START AT ONLY \$25  
For the finest in vertical blinds and mini-blinds, call **SANFORD VERTICALS** "A Beautiful New Direction For Windows" 750 Wylie Ave., Sanford (330-3601)

**BLONDIE**



by Chic Young

**BEEBLE BAILEY**



by Mort Walker

**THE BORN LOSER**



by Art Sisson

**PEANUTS**



by Charles M. Schulz

**EEK & MEEK**



by Howie Schneider

**TUMBLEWEEDS**



by T.K. Ryan

**ARLO AND JANIS**



by Jimmy Johnson

**FRANK AND ERNEST**



by Bob Thaves

**GARFIELD**



by Jim Davis

**BUGS BUNNY**



by Warner Brothers

# Therapy tops drugs for treating anxiety



**MEDICINE**

**PETER GOTT, M.D.**

(C)1989 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I've been prescribed Ativan 1 milligram to be taken before going to bed for sleep. My doctor says it will not be addictive. Can you explain why I'm nervous, have headaches, palpitations and remain tense when I don't take the medication? I've cut back to half a tablet daily and still experience these symptoms.

**DEAR READER:** Any medicine, such as Ativan (an anti-anxiety drug related to tranquilizers), can affect the brain and cause addiction. Ativan is one of the safest drugs of its type; nonetheless, the risk of addiction is present in some patients.

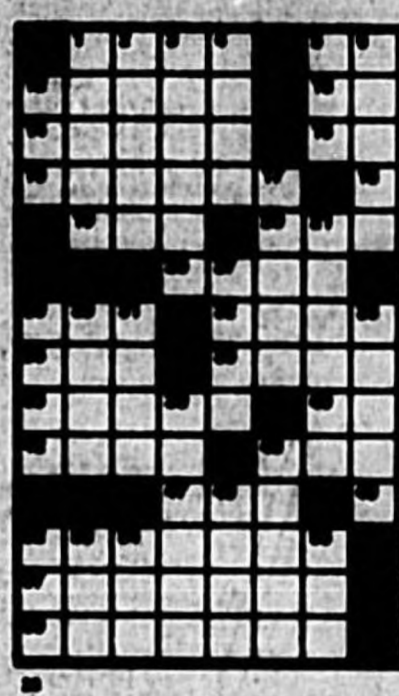
If you have reduced your dose by half, I doubt you are experiencing withdrawal symptoms. More likely, the tension and nervousness, for which you were given the Ativan, are breaking through. Ask your doctor about this and inquire whether a change in medicine or—preferably—an alternative therapy, such as counseling and stress-control, would be more appropriate. I don't feel comfortable prescribing tranquilizers and related drugs for long-term use. Because of the addictive potential, manufacturers of such medicines recommend short-term therapy.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** My doctor, who isn't very bright, has me on high blood pressure medicine. He failed to tell me that the drug could cause potassium loss. My mouth is very dry and my lips are dry and cracked. What are the symptoms of potassium loss?

**DEAR READER:** I'm sorry you believe your doctor isn't very bright. I am sure you have misjudged him. Probably he was simply forgetful or careless. Many drugs used for hypertension cause potassium loss; such drugs include hydrochlorothiazide and furosemide. This complication is easily corrected by the use of supplemental potassium, and in the diet (prunes and bananas) or

in pill form. Potassium deficiency (hypokalemia) is associated with muscle weakness, constipation, muscle twitches, extra heart beats and feeling unwell. Severe deficiency can produce paralysis, respiratory failure.

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**By James Jacoby**  
Save today's deal if you can, and look at it tomorrow as well. Today we see a simple little play that most of our readers would automatically execute. North transferred to spades, making South declarer, and then raised to game when South jumped to three spades. It's fine that South did jump to three spades, since he had what certainly qualified as a maximum no-trump with his prime cards and extra 10-spots, not to mention the massive spade fit. But it is important to realize that North might also transfer into spades with a very bad hand, intending to pass thereafter. West played three rounds of diamonds. De-

clarer ruffed, played two rounds of trumps, cashed the K-A of hearts and ruffed a heart. With the North and South hands now void in the red suits and the trumps pulled from defenders' hands, declarer played a club back to his 10. West won the jack but had to lead a club back into the A-Q, so the contract was made. Not that it would ever have happened, but had North been the declarer in a game contract, the lucky guess of a club lead from East would enable the defenders to take four tricks. Making sure that South played the hand removed that possibility. Watch for tomorrow's deal for a more complicated endplay.

**NORTH** ♠ 10-9-8  
♥ K J 6 3  
♦ K 7 4  
♣ 6 5 4

**WEST** ♠ 7 5  
♥ 10 8 7 3  
♦ A K Q 3  
♣ K J 7

**EAST** ♠ 6 4  
♥ Q J 10 5  
♦ 10 8 6 2  
♣ 10 8 3 2

**SOUTH** ♠ A Q 10 6  
♥ A 10 5  
♦ 10 8 3  
♣ A Q 10

Vulnerable: East-West  
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	All pass

\*transfer bid  
Opening lead: ♠ K

**By Bernice Bode Cool**  
**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
Nov. 24, 1989

In the year ahead there will be some definite situations where you'll be able to take advantage of opportunities not apparent to others. Owing to their lack of insight, you'll be able to make beneficial arrangements.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19)  
Listen carefully to what people you're closely associated with have to say today. Among what might appear to be insignificant chattering a piece of valuable information may be disclosed.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)  
Your active, alert mind is likely to invite mental challenges today which you'll successfully subdue. Keep your focus on areas that test your smarts.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)  
Reflecting on futuristic probabilities of what you hope to accomplish has its place today. "Imaginering" will help provide you with mental pictures to clarify objectives. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20)  
Strive to be industrious today and even see if you can get a little ahead of your work if possible. Later, you'll be glad you got a jump on things.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  
Financial conditions look encouraging for you today, provided you manage your resources prudently. Spend only that which you feel you can comfortably afford.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
You're a pretty good achiever today, provided you're left to your own devices where you can determine your methods and procedures. If others impose tactics upon you, you might not execute them too well.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20)  
Today may turn out to have more emphasis on social activities than you anticipated. However, it shouldn't interfere with your other interests.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)  
You'll be an effective producer today, provided your efforts are properly acknowledged by your peers. If you don't get deserved recognition, you might slow down.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)  
Be firm about concepts in which you believe today and don't let

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22)  
This could be a very delightful day for you, provided you keep everything in proper balance.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)  
If there is something important you have to work on today, try to do it in relative solitude. A quiet environment will help you concentrate and collect your thoughts better.



by Leonard Starr

# SEMINOLE SCENES

While on assignment, our Herald photographers capture a variety of photos that vary in angle, pose and content. Not all these pictures

are published during the normal, day-to-day workings of the Herald, and thus become candidates for our Seminole Scenes feature. Here

now is a look at people and places in Seminole County thanks to intrepid Herald photographers Tommy Vincent and Kelly Jordan.



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

## Oktoberfest

A light sprinkle couldn't dampen the spirits of these lederhosen-clad Bavarian-style dancers during Oktoberfest at the German American Society of Central Florida in Casselberry. The three, Christa Wright of Titusville (left), Millie

Caudill and Larry Caudill of Winter Park, are members of the Schuhplattler Gruppe Alpenrose dancers. They were waiting for their turn to dance.

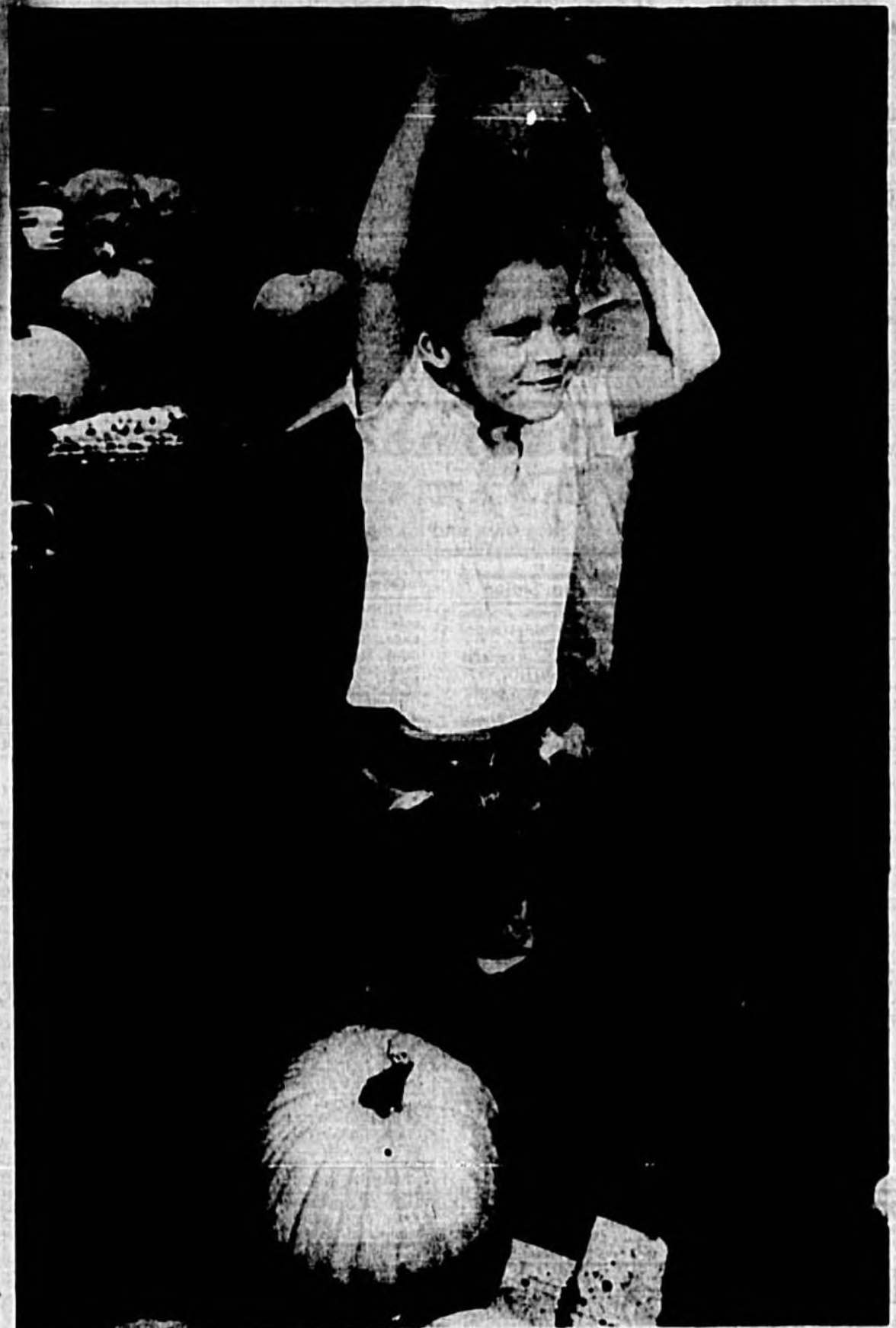


Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

## Pretty baubles

Maria Richards of the Council of Catholic Women takes a look at some pretty jewelry that will be offered at the All Souls Christmas Fantasy Fashion Show and Prime Rib Dinner Dec. 2. The show will feature men's, women's

and children's fashions. The dinner will feature, sure enough, prime rib with all the usual trimmings. The event will be in the All Souls Social Hall on 8th Street and Oak Avenue.



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

## Some pumpkin with your ham

Jonathon LaForce hams it up with a pumpkin on Wilbur's Farm. Jonathon was given the opportunity to try new headgear while on a

field trip with Carol Baker's class from Wilson Elementary. Jonathon is six years old.

### Legal Notices

**NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME**  
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1404 Timucuan Way, #128, Longwood, FL 32750, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of FLORIDA DECKING AND SUPPLY, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987.  
Forrest C. Davis  
Publish: November 23, 20, December 7, 14, 1989  
DEK 95

**NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME**  
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 8226 S. Hwy. 17 92 #721, Fern Park, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of GECKO PETROLEUM / EXECUTIVE OIL, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987.  
Richard A. Wilmer  
Publish: November 16, 23, 30, December 7, 1989  
DEK 173

**NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME**  
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 229 Hainway Lane, Winter Springs, FL 32789, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of LENA'S GIFTS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987.  
Lena M. Fadden  
Publish: November 16, 23, 30, December 7, 1989  
DEK 171

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**  
**PROBATE DIVISION**  
FILE NO. 89-286-CP  
**IN RE: ESTATE OF HARRY WENDELL ECKSTRAND a/k/a WENDELL ECKSTRAND**  
Deceased

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**  
The administration of the estate of HARRY WENDELL ECKSTRAND a/k/a WENDELL ECKSTRAND, deceased, File Number 89-286-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.  
All interested persons are required to file with this court all claims against the estate WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR, AS TO ANY CREDITOR REQUIRED TO BE SERVED WITH A COPY OF THIS NOTICE, WITHIN THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF SUCH COPY ON THE CREDITOR.  
All interested persons on whom this notice is served are required to file any objection that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE OBJECTING PERSON.  
In no event may a claim be filed later than three years after the death of the above named decedent, as provided in Florida Statutes, Section 733.710.  
ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.  
Publication of this Notice has begun on November 23, 1989.  
Mark Eckstrand  
Personal Representative  
141 Front Street  
Lakewood, NY 14750  
Howard J. Clifton, Attorney  
or Personal Representative  
1150 Lee Road, Suite 209  
Winter Park, Florida 32789  
Tel. (407) 438-0266  
Fla. Bar No. 014166  
Enlish: November 23, 30, 1989  
DEK 224

### Legal Notices

**NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME**  
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 2414 Dacorrea Ave., Sanford, FL 32771, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of J & S ENTERPRISES, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987.  
Sharon Lancaster  
John Bennett III  
Publish: November 9, 16, 23, 30, December 7, 1989  
DEK 95

**NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME**  
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 703 Hamilton Ct., Altamonte Springs, FL 32701, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of THE DIMENSIONS UNLIMITED, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987.  
Louis E. Valero  
J.T. Herman  
Publish: November 9, 16, 23, 30, December 7, 1989  
DEK 95

**NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME**  
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 999 Douglas Ave., Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of THE MATTRESS GALLERY, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987.  
Judith A. Kern  
Publish: November 16, 23, 30, December 7, 1989  
DEK 175

**NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:**  
Notice is hereby given that the corporation designated herein, pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute", Section 865.09, Florida Statutes, will register with the Clerk of Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publication of this Notice. The Fictitious name, to-wit:  
**DR. AND MRS. FRASER BUSINESS ACCOUNT**  
under which it is engaged in business at 1743 Timucuan Way, Longwood, Florida 32752.  
That the parties interested in said business enterprise are as follows:  
Donald J. Fraser, M.D.  
Roberta A. Fraser  
DATED at Longwood, Seminole County, Florida, November 20, 1989.  
Publish: November 23, 30, December 7, 14, 1989  
DEK 228

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**  
**PROBATE DIVISION**  
FILE NO. 89-261-CP  
**IN RE: GUARDIANSHIP OF TANISHA K. EUDELL, a minor.**

**NOTICE OF ACTION**  
**TO: RICHARD LEE BENNETT**  
Address unknown  
**YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED** that a Petition for Guardianship of your minor daughter, TANISHA K. EUDELL, has been filed, and that you are required to serve a copy of your response or pleading to the Petition, if any, upon the Petitioner's attorney, Dominick J. Salli, Esquire, Dominick J. Salli, P.A., 974 Douglas Avenue, Suite 108, Altamonte Springs, Florida 32714, and file the original response or pleading in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County Courthouse, 301 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771 on or before the 11th day of DECEMBER 1989. If you fail to do so, a Default Judgment will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.  
**DATED** at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, this 3rd day of November, 1989.  
**MARYANNE MORSE**  
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT  
By: Rosemary Hamilton  
Deputy Clerk  
Publish: November 9, 16, 23, 30, December 7, 1989  
DEK 87

### Legal Notices

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 10TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**  
**CASE NO. 89-428-CA-99-L**  
**AMERICAN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FLORIDA,**  
Plaintiff,  
vs.  
**GENATO A. RODRIGUEZ, et al.,**  
Defendant(s).

**NOTICE OF ACTION**  
12776  
**TO: GENATO A. RODRIGUEZ and MARGARITA BOUFFARD RODRIGUEZ,** if alive, and/or dead their known heirs, devisees, legatees or grantees and all persons or parties claiming by, through, under or against them.  
Residence unknown.  
**YOU ARE NOTIFIED** that an Action for Foreclosure of a mortgage the following property in SEMINOLE County, Florida: **LOT 288, OAK FOREST, UNIT THREE,** according to the Plat thereof as recorded with the 27, Pages 93 and 95 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on **SPEAR AND HOFFMAN, Attorneys** whose address is 708 South Dixie Highway, Florida 32146, on or about 11th day of December, 1989, and to file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on **SPEAR AND HOFFMAN, attorneys** or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition.  
**WITNESS** my hand and seal of this Court on this 6th day of November, 1989.  
**MARYANNE MORSE**  
As Clerk of the Court  
By: Jean Brillant  
As Deputy Clerk  
Publish: November 9, 16, 23, 30, 1989  
DEK 101

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**  
**FLORIDA EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT**  
**CASE NO. 89-267-CA-99-P**  
**IN RE: The Marriage of CANDY CECILIA CLEVELAND,**  
Petitioner/Wife,  
and  
**MICHAEL WAYNE CLEVELAND,**  
Respondent/Husband.

**NOTICE OF ACTION**  
**TO: MICHAEL WAYNE CLEVELAND**  
**GREEN BAY, CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTION**  
**GREEN BAY, WISCONSIN**  
**YOU ARE NOTIFIED** that an action for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on **MICHAEL S. HERRING, Plaintiff's Attorney,** at 1101 West First Street, P.O. Box 4643, Sanford, Florida 32772-0643, on or before the 11th day of December, 1989, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition, November 6, 1989.  
**MARYANNE MORSE**  
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT  
By: Jennifer P. Price  
Publish: November 9, 16, 23, 30, 1989  
DEK 108

**NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME**  
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at P.O. Box 300676, Fern Park, FL 32736, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of R & R SPECIALTIES, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987.  
Ronald Schwab Jr.  
Ronald Schwab Sr.  
Publish: November 9, 16, 23, 30, 1989  
DEK 96

### Legal Notices

**NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME**  
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 950 French Ave., Sanford Fla., Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of ANGELO'S GARAGE, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987.  
Angelo Damico  
Publish: November 23, 30, December 7, 14, 1989  
DEK 232

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**  
**PROBATE DIVISION**  
**FILE NO. 89-286-CP**  
**IN RE: GUARDIANSHIP OF MARK S. HEALY, a minor.**  
**TO: Raymond F. Healy**  
Address unknown  
**YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED** that a Petition for Guardianship of your minor son, **MARK S. HEALY,** has been filed, and that you are required to serve a copy of your response or pleading to the Petition, if any, upon the Petitioner's attorney, Dominick J. Salli, Esquire, Dominick J. Salli, P.A., 974 Douglas Avenue, Suite 108, Altamonte Springs, Florida 32714, and file the original response or pleading in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County Courthouse, 301 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771 on or before the 11th day of DECEMBER 1989. If you fail to do so, a Default Judgment will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.  
**DATED** at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, this 3rd day of November, 1989.  
**MARYANNE MORSE**  
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT  
By: Rosemary Hamilton  
Deputy Clerk  
Publish: November 9, 16, 23, 30, 1989  
DEK 94

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**  
**CASE NO. 89-267-CA-99-L**  
**IN RE: THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF: S.A.M., a minor, and B.J.M., a minor.**  
**PETITIONER: IRWIN LOUIS SHADINGER, II,**  
**TO: LAWRENCE DALE MANSEL**  
Address Unknown

**NOTICE OF ADOPTION PROCEEDINGS**  
**YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED** that a Petition for Stepparent Adoption of your minor children was filed in the Circuit Court on or about November 14, 1989, by **IRWIN LOUIS SHADINGER, II,** and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, on Plaintiff's attorney, whose name and address is:  
Thomas S. Rice, Esquire  
137 New England Avenue,  
Suite 201  
Winter Park, FL 32789  
and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before December 20, 1989. If you fail to do so, a Default Judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.  
**Dated** at Seminole County, Florida on November 14, 1989.  
**MARYANNE MORSE**  
Clerk of Circuit Court  
By: Ruth King  
Deputy Clerk  
Publish: November 16, 23, 30, December 7, 1989  
DEK 172

**BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS**

For the current rate call...

**1-800-US-BONDS**

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS... TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that the undersigned pursuant to the 'Fictitious Name Statute', Chapter 217, Florida Statutes, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court...

CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA RESOLUTION NO. 88 A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO EXECUTE AND SIGN ANY AND ALL NECESSARY INSTRUMENTS...

WHEREAS, the City of Longwood, Florida, desires to acquire the fee interest in certain real property located within the City of Longwood, Florida, and being parcels and lots...

1. That the nature of the proposed improvements to be made pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 217, Florida Statutes, shall be the paving of Oxford Street from the existing pavement to the existing pavement...

2. That the nature of the proposed improvements to be made pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 217, Florida Statutes, shall be the paving of Oxford Street from the existing pavement to the existing pavement...

3. That the nature of the proposed improvements to be made pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 217, Florida Statutes, shall be the paving of Oxford Street from the existing pavement to the existing pavement...

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION... NOTICE TO CREDITORS... IN RE: ESTATE OF THOMAS L. CLARK, JR. Deceased

ALL CLAIMS AND DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE MUST BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION... NOTICE TO CREDITORS... IN RE: ESTATE OF MARIO R. CANNAVINO

ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE MUST FILE WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION... NOTICE TO CREDITORS... IN RE: ESTATE OF JAMES EARL COOK, JR. Deceased

NOTICE TO CREDITORS... IN RE: ESTATE OF JAMES EARL COOK, JR. Deceased... The undersigned, as Personal Representative of the Estate of James Earl Cook, Jr., deceased, has been filed against you and you are required to file a copy of your written defense...

CLASSIFIED ADS Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. PRIVATE PARTY RATES... HOURS: 9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. MONDAY - FRIDAY... 6:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M. SATURDAY - SUNDAY

ADJUSTMENTS AND CREDITS: In the event of an error in an ad, the Standard should call the advertiser for the first correction only and only in the case of that correction. Please check your ad for accuracy the first day it runs.

21 - Personnel... Listen To Talking Personnel... 22 - Special Services... 23 - Nursery & Child Care... 24 - Real Estate... 25 - Business Opportunities

26 - Real Estate... 27 - Business Opportunities... 28 - Business Opportunities... 29 - Business Opportunities... 30 - Business Opportunities

31 - Business Opportunities... 32 - Business Opportunities... 33 - Business Opportunities... 34 - Business Opportunities... 35 - Business Opportunities

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CLASSIFIED ADS

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CELEBRITY CIPHER... Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from questions by famous people. Find and guess the answer. Today's cipher is: KLFBSW SZADLB. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I didn't want to be rich - I just wanted enough to get the roof repainted." - Kate (Mrs. Zora) Mason.

LABYR FORCE... LOOKING FOR WORK? WE HAVE JOBS! MEN - WOMEN - GENERAL LABOR - SKILLED - SEMI-SKILLED - ONLY WORK - DAILY PAY - NO FEES! DRIVERS WITH VEHICLES EARN EXTRA \$80 PER HOUR! REPORT 845 AM 200 Second St., Sanford or call Debbie at 325-1000

Welding Consultants... VATES ROOFING COMPANY... Screen & Glasswork... Fresh Hauling... VANS BUSHMAN... LANDSCAPING... COMPLETE REPAIRS... MOVING & HAULING... FLOOR CARE... TREE SERVICE... WINDOW/DOOR/CUSTOMER...

100 - Apartments
Furnished / Rent
2100 Lake Mary Blvd.
321-4884

100 - Apartments
Unfurnished / Rent
2100 Lake Mary Blvd.
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KIT N' CABELED by Larry Wright
I DID THINK THE
TURKEY WAS
JUST OUT THERE.

STENSTROM REALTY, INC.
We list and sell
more property than
anyone in the Greater
Sanford/Lake Mary area.
321-2720
322-2420

THIS WEEK'S
GARAGE SALES
GRIFT & BONE ONE
ESTATE SALE
KIRKHOFF ASSOCIATES

NEVES BEST BUYS
POCKET WATCHES - starter
home in dollars. Buy this one
FHA total acquisition and come
up with less than in class. 2
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car.
(BH17) C. Hanson or J.
Hanson 323-2889/323-3872.

WINDFIELD RESERVE Exec-
utive home w/ pool and tennis.
\$279,000. Beautiful wood
trim throughout. (RB11)
Stephanie 323-1261.

DELTONA - Extraord Lrg-3 br.,
2 bath w/cen., porch,
sprinklers, cen. vac.
more! \$64,900. (RA18) S. Sing-
leton 323-2889/evex. 323-4229.

101 - Homes for Sale
LAKE MARY - Beautifully
furnished home w/ pool,
w/ 17' x 17' pool.
321-4884

101 - Homes for Sale
SANDPOND - SANDPOND'S 3/1,
corner lot, finished garage,
entire finished.
321-4884

101 - Homes for Sale
DELTONA LARGES - 19 acres,
high and dry, nice trees,
owner financing.
321-4884

101 - Homes for Sale
SANDPOND - 3 bed for the price
of 2!
321-4884

101 - Homes for Sale
LAKE MARY - 3 bed, 2 bath,
open floor plan, large
kitchen, granite counter,
hardwood floors,
321-4884

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321-4884

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DELTONA - 3 bed, 2 bath,
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101 - Homes for Sale
LAKE MARY - 3 bed, 2 bath,
open floor plan, large
kitchen, granite counter,
hardwood floors,
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100 - Commercial
Property / Sale
2000 W. Lake Mary Blvd.
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SAVINGS
CHECK THESE LISTINGS FOR
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Security Systems
ACP AUTOMATIC ALARMS
Security/Medical Alert Systems
FREE ESTIMATES! 574-4314
Restaurants
PATSY'S DINER
OPEN 24 HOURS
2565 S. French Av. Sanford
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Napoli's Pizza & Italian Restau-
rant, 2100 Sanford Ave 321-2219
Buy 1 dinner & 2nd is 1/2 price!

REGATTA SHOPS
On Lake Monroe
NOW OPEN NIGHTS
TIL 6 PM
Check It
Out For
Yourself
One Month Free Rent
Waterfront Lifestyle on Lake Monroe
Modern Fitness Center
Indoor Racquetball
Sparking Jacuzzi
A Pool you can really
make a splash in.
323-2628

Stairs
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
& REALTY, INC.
SUPER BUY! Corner industrial
building 11,500 sq. ft. & 1 of
10% 20 yrs. 3/1% term. rm.,
fenced yard, C/H/A, w/w
carport. Immaculate!...\$99,900

REGATTA SHOPS
On Lake Monroe
Rental
Apartments
2200 W. Semblante Blvd.
May, 17-82
Sanford, Florida 32771
Check It
Out For
Yourself
One Month Free Rent
Waterfront Lifestyle on Lake Monroe
Modern Fitness Center
Indoor Racquetball
Sparking Jacuzzi
A Pool you can really
make a splash in.
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Maintenance Services
FUEL INJECTION FLUSH \$99.95
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10% DISCOUNT ON SCHEDULED MAINTENANCE SERVICE
GOOD MAINTENANCE MAKES GOOD SENSE
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR MAGIC SPECIALS BEFORE THEY DISAPPEAR
4165 N. Hwy. 17-92, Sanford
Monday - Friday 7:30 - 6
843-MAGIC
323-MAGIC
NEVES - 1 IN THE SOUTH





# Holidays

C

## HOLIDAY TIPS

### Convenient offers shopping habits

**BELLEVILLE, Penn.** — William Bauer, a consumer specialist for retail companies and a visiting professor at Pennsylvania University in Belleville, Pa., offers the following tips to shoppers:

- Set a budget on how much you can afford to spend.
- List the people for whom you plan to buy gifts.
- Decide how much you will spend per person.
- Decide on the gift you will buy for each person.
- Choose at least two alternate gifts if your first choice is unavailable. Alternatives will prevent you from impulsive purchases and keep you within a budget.
- Start shopping early, especially for children's toys.
- Avoid using credit cards. Interest payments can add up.
- Join a credit union or Christmas Club to help you save money as it will be available in time for gift buying.

### Grin fact: Tree fires kill many each year

**QUINCY, Mass.** — It's a grim holiday fact: Christmas tree fires kill a dozen Americans each year, burn scores of others and cause millions of dollars in damage from coast to coast.

"The winter holidays are a time of celebration and that means more cooking, lots of parties and the risk of fire," reports the National Fire Protection Agency, based in Quincy, Mass.

Statistics compiled by the association state "about 880 fires are started each year by ignition of Christmas trees, causing 12 deaths, 66 injuries, and \$10.3 million every year in direct property damage."

To prevent fires during the holiday season, the association recommends the following:

- Never use candles to light Christmas trees.
- Keep candles out of the reach of children and away from decorations, combustible materials, exits and windows.
- Do not leave children alone in a room with candles.
- Purchase indoor Christmas tree lights that are approved by a testing facility, such as Underwriters Laboratories.
- Outside your house, install holiday lights and decorations that are marked "For Outdoor Use."
- Never put lights on a metal tree.
- Never overload electrical outlets.
- Do not use extension cords. Use electrical strips with safety devices.
- Keep the tree away from heat sources.
- If purchasing a manufactured tree, make sure it is labeled "Fire Retardant."
- When hanging Christmas stockings, make sure there is no fire in the fireplace.

If a person's clothes catch on fire, "Stop, Drop and Roll." Cover the face with hands, drop to the floor or ground, and roll to extinguish the flames. Never run, the air feeds the fire.

Families should also have home evacuation plans, including primary and alternate escape routes.

### Tips for holiday trips

**SANFORD** — This year, about 36.5 million Americans hit the road for the holidays. A number like that can add up to endless crowds, flight or rail delays and lots of stress. Here are several tips to reduce holiday traveling headaches:

- Make airline reservations and round-trip seat arrangements as far in advance as possible. This can help save money on fares and increase the chance of getting the seat you want.
- If possible, travel in the off-peak hours — before 8 a.m., after 7 p.m. and on weekends — when there are fewer delays.
- Choose non-stop flights when available. If you must change planes, try to avoid doing so in crowded, major-hub cities — like Denver, Atlanta, or Chicago — where delays are most likely to occur.

Get your tickets ahead of time either through the mail or at an airline ticket office. If you're carrying your bags, you won't have to wait in line at the ticket counter and can proceed directly to the boarding gate.

Speed up check-in by using curb-side rather than counter check-in. Always check baggage destination tags to make sure your luggage is headed to the same place you are.

Try to get to the airport at least 30 minutes before a domestic flight and 60 minutes before an international flight. If you arrive late, you may have to check luggage at the gate or have it sent on a later flight.

Always make guaranteed late-arrival hotel reservations to avoid being left roomless if your plane is delayed.

### Battery saving tips for the holidays

**SANFORD** — To keep those toys, games and other high-tech gadgets running long after the wrapping paper has come off, the experts at Duracell Batteries recommend the following power-saving tips for the holiday season:

- Check the toy's box for battery requirements. Different toys require different batteries, and some may require as many as six or eight batteries.
- Buy fresh batteries. An "installed by" date stamped on the battery eliminates consumer confusion about how long a battery has been on the store shelf.
- Amplified music systems are big power eaters. Lowering the volume can double the life of the batteries.
- Always replace all batteries in a device at the same time.
- Don't mix old and new batteries or battery systems such as alkaline with zinc/carbon types.
- Don't carry batteries loose in your pocket or purse. They can short out by coming in contact with coins and metal objects.
- Keep terminals clean and dry. Use a pencil eraser to clear battery tips and terminals.

### How to reduce holiday stress

**SANFORD** — The holiday season brings an abundance of stress along with large measures of good cheer. The stresses that plague many people during the season can be acute for the newly divorced.

Children can have a unique set of stresses associated with the holidays, said Carol Roeder-Easer, clinical social worker for the Mental Health Center in Johnson County, Kan. They can feel stress from the need to be in two different houses, the disappointment of not having an enjoyable holiday, or feeling disloyal to one parent if they have too much fun with the other.

Roeder-Easer and other psychologists suggest several ways divorced parents can reduce holiday stress for their children and themselves.

Put the child's needs first. "Especially with young children, you've got to think of that which provides the most stability and continuity for the child," said Anthony Schuhman, a professor at Washington University in St. Louis.

Set a schedule for visits with each parent. Let the child know which parent he will be with and when.

Don't overextend. "During the holidays, people tend to pace themselves too fast. They overextend themselves financially, they tend to keep irregular hours, and they tend to overeat and drink too much," said Laura Casner, chief psychologist at Research Mental Health Services in Kansas City, Mo.



### Fall tradition

First graders at Midway Elementary honored those who attended the first Thanksgiving to these many years ago. Above, first graders Tim Jackson (left), Roderick Sheppard, and Mark Perkins danced.

First meeting between pilgrim and Indian. At right, first grade teacher Lilli Bianco's class held a peace council and discuss the implications of that historic meeting.

Special Photos by Penny Wilson



## TV favorites are back for Christmas

### United Press International

**NEW YORK** — The holiday season is the time to revive old friendships — and rebroadcast old favorites among television's Christmas specials.

What you don't find on the networks in the way of holiday repeats may turn up on cable or in syndication.

CBS has not yet programmed anything but reruns for the holidays, but they have some golden oldies on tap.

On Christmas Eve, the fifth airing of "A Christmas Carol" is scheduled, with George C. Scott bah-ing and humbug-ing as Ebenezer Scrooge. Other Christmas reruns include John

Denver in "The Christmas Gift" and "A Very Brady Christmas," a big ratings winner last year.

The network also promises a series of animation reruns, including "Rudolph, The Red-Nosed Reindeer," "Frosty, The Snowman," "Twas The Night Before Christmas," "A Claymation Christmas Celebration," "A Charlie Brown Christmas," "A Garfield Christmas Special" and "Bugs Bunny's Looney Christmas Tales."

NBC will present its eighth annual "Christmas in Washington," with President and Mrs. Bush expected as guests of honor. Diabann Carroll, Vic Damone, Statler James Galway and the U.S. Naval

Academy Glee Club are among those expected to perform carols and seasonal music.

Also in the NBC stocking again this year will be a Bob Hope Christmas special, scheduled for Dec. 16.

"Christmas in America: A Love Story" will be a new comer for NBC during the week of Dec. 10, starring Kenny Rogers and his son, Kenny Jr. It's a story about a globe-trotting photographer, told through vignettes of Christmases past about his journey from childhood to fatherhood. The script was written by Earl Hamner Jr., who created "The Waltons."

The only NBC series to come up with a Christmas plotline is

"L.A. Law." The episode tentatively scheduled for Dec. 14 will put Victor Sifuentes into an ill-fitting Santa suit for the annual McKenzie Brackman Christmas party. The title is "Placenta Claus Is Coming To Town."

ABC will rebroadcast the 1967 special, "Julie Andrews: The Sound of Christmas," during the holiday season, and on Christmas Day will telecast live the "Walt Disney World's Very Merry Christmas Parade," with Joan Lunden and Alan Thicke as hosts.

Over in cable territory, Ted Turner's TNT has stolen the Grinch from CBS and will show "How The Grinch Stole Christmas," long a CBS standby,

## Losing holiday calories not as hard as you thought

### United Press International

"Lose weight" is a perennial favorite when it comes to New Year's resolutions. But fitness and diet experts say making small changes during the holiday season can save you from being mistaken for a blimp on Super Bowl Sunday.

"Exercise and stress management is something you need on regular basis, but more so during the holidays when you are being pulled in so many directions," says Nancy Burstein, author of several books on fitness.

You don't have to join a health club to avoid the holiday spare tire, said Burstein. "There are lots of little things you can do to integrate more activity into your daily life."

"Because you're going to be taking in more calories, you want to burn them with aerobic exercise. Combine that with a moderate food plan, cutting out extra sugars, fats and holding back on alcohol."

**That glass of eggnog is something you look forward to all year. You don't have to deny yourself. Just don't have three huge glasses.**

—Fitness author Nancy Burstein

Holiday parties and their scrumptious seasonal food and drinks can mean trouble. "That glass of eggnog is something you look forward to all year," said Burstein. "But you don't have to deny yourself. Just don't have three huge glasses."

Burstein advises starting early to lose weight before the holidays. Do some brisk walking, or use the steps instead of the escalator or elevator at work or at home—but begin slowly.

"If your home or office is on the ninth floor, maybe climbing nine flights is too many on the first day," she said, "but what about taking the steps to the fourth floor and then getting on the elevator?"

"By Christmas there's no question you'll have built up to climbing all nine."

If you take the bus or public transportation to work, Burstein recommends getting off one stop earlier than your destination.

As the weather gets colder, fat-burning options expand.

"One good one is ice skating," she said, "which actually can be done indoors or outdoors. And riding a bicycle is good on days when the weather is nice. If you can't bike outdoors, use a stationary cycle."

"Of course, there's always ballroom dancing," she added, a perfect way to burn fat while getting ready for holiday parties—and you don't even

need a partner. "Pop in a video or put on records you like and just move," she said, "not for five minutes, but keep it up 20 minutes. The longer you move at a moderate intensity, the more fat you'll burn."

However, she cautioned, "Just because someone is trying to lose weight, don't let it be a license to skip a meal."

"People often skip lunch, realize they can't make it until dinner, and have a couple candy bars. Those are empty calories. A good lunch would have been much better."

In addition to a slimmer silhouette, there's another benefit to abandoning a sedentary status: exercise as a stress fighter.

"You can build up a lot of tension in your body," said Burstein. "Exercise discharges that energy. It's a way of releasing muscle tension that develops as a result of emotional strain, something we have a lot of during the holidays."

# Tips for large-scale holiday cookie baking

## United Press International

About the time the leaves begin falling, friends and relatives start passing along money-saving coupons to me for chocolate chips. Others are less subtle: "Are you baking cookies again this year?"

Lazily I grin as I cheerily respond, "Of course!" But I also pull up a bit with pleasure and pride.

Our family tradition of giving

gifts of homemade cookies (I bake; my husband and dog eat the burnt or misshapen rejects) has grown into a mammoth project. Last year I baked, wrapped, delivered and mailed some 150 dozen—an activity I both dread and cherish.

I hate the seemingly endless hours of working dough and covering cookie sheets, but I love the look on people's faces as they rip off the plastic wrap, dig out their favorite dream bar, thumbprint or brownie and

contentedly chew down.

Their pleasure is all mine, taking me back to my childhood and the big fat boxes of sugar cookies, oatmeal, cream brownies and nut rolls my favorite neighbor sent over just in time for Christmas dinner.

The cookies, I'm sure, were my neighbor's means of stretching a tight Christmas budget to include friends as well as a large extended family—a hint of love that made her treats taste even better. I decided it was

something I too would do when I grew up.

My first effort was a sheer loss of chocolate chip cookies for the office of my first job. The project miscarried from there, though I made some huge mistakes along the way.

I discovered I did not have the time, patience or skill for rolling out and cutting shaped sugar or butter cookies. First-kind cookies got soggy in the freezer. One year I baked cookies in my cold attic get muddy, baking multiple

batches of the same cookies get boring and led to careless mistakes.

Recipes that called for "butter or margarine" failed to warn that using soft, low-calorie and -cholesterol margarine also meant using extra flour to avoid soggy cookies.

But I learned from each mistake, and, after 17 years of baking Christmas cookies, I've got the project down to a science.

The key to large-scale cookie

baking is planning and organization.

Figure out how many people you want to give them to, how many cookies you want in each box and how many varieties. I usually make 30 different kinds of cookies, one of each makes a nice-sized gift of 3 1/2 dozen.

I bake enough of each kind of cookie, usually six or seven dozen, to assure that in the event of mistakes, I still have five dozen to freeze for gifts. We eat the leftovers.

# How to shop for your kid's computer

## United Press International

Whether it's a small battery-operated toy or an expensive top-of-the-line model, computers can be a good way to increase a child's learning ability at home and at school, two experts say.

However, these two experts have different opinions on what computers and computer games should do—teach basic skills or foster creativity?

Susan Burns, a professor of education at Tulane University in New Orleans, urges parents to see discovery programs that allow children to expand their grasp of concepts and encourage creativity—open-ended stories, riddles or experiments.

"For early childhood, drill and practice is not the way to go," said Burns, who also worked at the Learning Technology Center at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

Computers can replay words, rules and information that many students need to hear repeatedly, Burns said. But, like the creativity involved when

playing with blocks or clay, a child also needs to learn concepts, she said.

Learning to accomplish something, like using a computer to print out a drawing by pressing a button, is the first and best lesson, said Burns.

Some programs, however, are structured so that a child inadvertently learns, for example, how to spell a word, or a give a correct answer while performing a seemingly unrelated task, she said.

This approach to learning is recommended by the National Association for the Education of Young Children, in Washington, D.C., a professional association of educators that has prepared age-appropriate standards for learning.

"By their standards for pre-school programs, ones (programs) that are open-ended—where there's just not one answer for every question are best," Burns said.

Computer games that feature a drawing program are great, she said, while others may

feature six or seven choices for pulling "different shapes together in different ways."

"Computers do have a high level of interaction, but in terms of given responses and complexity, computer work is often higher than other materials in a classroom," said Burns.

For parents seeking age-appropriate software for their children, Burns recommended the "Survey of Early Childhood Software," by Warren Bachteler, published by the High/Scope Educational Research Foundation in Ypsilanti, Mich.

The review surveys 83 companies that produce children's software: 75 programs are open-ended or allow a child to produce something, 31 programs talk, 23 use a speech synthesizer and 61 use a printer.

Of the programs surveyed, 57 percent are for the standard Apple computer, 34.9 percent are for the Commodore 64, 22.4 percent are IBM compatible, 12.1 percent are for the Atari line and 6.5 percent are for the

Macintosh. Less than 4 percent of the programs surveyed are for the newer model Apple IIGX, Amiga and TRS.

One program Burns endorses is the "Talking Textwriter" from Scholastic Software, Inc., a word processor that prints large letters and calls them out "in a robot voice," she said. It can be used on Apple (128K), Apple IIGX and IBM.

"It's just as good if they can just hear what a wrong word sounds like," said Burns. "It's just exploration of the language."

On the other hand, researcher Debbie Weger, of Washington, D.C., who has been testing children's toys for 20 years, believes parents should not understand the educational value of hand-held computer toys, which cost an average \$80 to \$100.

Using these devices to teach basic skills is just as valuable as using computers to enhance creativity, said Weger, author of the book "Good Toys" (National Press, Bethesda, Md., 134 pp., \$5.95).

# Keeping those resolutions all year long

## United Press International

It seems that those resolutions we make at the beginning of each new year are made to be broken.

How many people really want to eat more oat bran or walk 3 miles every day—especially when it's cold or rainy?

People make resolutions because they think they have to. It's another form of human bonding, and makes for safe cocktail conversation. But by Jan. 10, not many even remember what their resolutions are and even fewer have worked on them.

But some people are committed to seeing their resolutions through.

Social psychologist Fred Koenig, a professor at Tulane University in New Orleans, is one of them. He says there are several ways to give resolutions a fighting chance to succeed.

First and most important, he said, is a positive attitude.

"You must believe you can do it," said Koenig. "The power of positive thinking is very important. You have to say to yourself, 'I know I can do it and I'm going to do it.'"

Next, make realistic resolutions. Setting lofty goals that are nearly impossible to achieve creates a situation for failure when they aren't met, and actually can do more harm than good.

"If you are reasonable it will be easier to motivate yourself," Koenig said. "That's why it's important to set resolutions you can do."

Setting specific goals is another good tactic, he said. Being a better person certainly is worthwhile, but narrow it down. Just exactly what improvements will be made? And how? It's easier to keep a resolution when it can be clearly defined.

When you set those specific goals, make sure they are the kind that can be measured. An example is the popular resolution of saving money. With 52 weeks to save, it's easy at first to postpone saving because there is "plenty of time," said Koenig.

Instead, he suggested setting weekly savings goals. This not only keeps the focus on the resolution, but also serves as a way to measure success and provide confidence to continue saving.

"Every week you do it is a success, and encourages you to go on," he said. "This also will provide a sense of accomplishment. Take each piece at a time."

A common mistake many people make is making too many resolutions, said Koenig. It's better to take the time to make one or two resolutions succeed than to make four or five and fail to keep any of them.

"Failure is a bad experience," he said. "If you fail at one, you tend to give up on the rest."

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# Businesses cater to the disabled shopper

## United Press International

PLEASANTVILLE, N.J. — Men maneuvering through store aisles jammed with merchandise while wearing a bulky overcoat and carrying an armload of packages presents a holiday hazard for even the most deft and pur-sued shoppers.

Imagine the difficulties faced by disabled and elderly consumers.

Try negotiating aisles in a wheelchair or with a walker, which are barely wide enough for an upright person to squeeze through.

Try reaching for an item at the top of a product display stacked to the ceiling from the seated position of a wheelchair.

Try piloting a wheelchair or walking unsteadily amid the cutthroat bustle of hurried Christmas shoppers.

At least two major department store chains have recognized this dilemma and are providing special shopping hours this holiday season to accommodate the needs of the disabled and senior

citizens.

This December marks the first time the new Boncov's Department Store in Pleasantville, a suburb of Atlantic City, will offer two days of shopping for disabled consumers. But the company, headquartered in Reading, Pa., has offered the service in other stores in its chain for more than a decade.

"We realize that even though we have handicapped facilities within our store, it is virtually impossible for someone who is disabled or handicapped to get into the center of any given department and to shop and feel like they are welcomed and shopping at ease," said Pleasantville store manager Barry Shook.

"Our departments are very crowded to accommodate wheelchairs and walkers at this time of the year," said store spokeswoman Denise Ansell. "We just try to make Christmas shopping as hassle-free as possible."

On Dec. 6 and 7, the Pleasantville Boncov's will open its

It is virtually impossible for someone who is disabled or handicapped to get into the center of any given department and to shop.

-Store manager Barry Shook

doors early, from 8-10 a.m., specifically for special needs shoppers.

Employees have volunteered to act as runners for wheelchair-bound shoppers who can't make their way through some aisles and assist them with size and color selections. Free gift-wrapping and light refreshments will be provided and door prizes will be awarded.

"We like to make all our customers feel as though it's a warm and friendly store to shop," Shook said.

Boncov's operates 18 stores in Pennsylvania, Delaware, New York and New Jersey in addition to five sister stores, called Parts of the World. Target Stores, headquartered

in Minneapolis, began offering special hours for disabled shoppers 18 years ago at the request of employees in its Malver, Ill., store, who became aware of these special needs through a wheelchair-bound co-worker, said Target spokeswoman Susan Anderson.

With Target's blessing, the employees organized a special shopping day and personally covered senior citizens and the physically disabled around the store, helping them locate items, reading prices and assisting in any way needed, Anderson said.

"It caught on," Anderson said. "The employees loved it. The guest shoppers were extremely appreciative and they had a good time. It was a party atmosphere.

Since then, it has expanded to be a company-wide program."

This year 350 of Target's 400 stores nationwide will offer special shopping days for those with physical limitations by closing early to the general public.

Seneca Class will be on hand, high school choir will serenade shoppers with Christmas carols and refreshments and small gifts will be provided.

The program has grown to include involvement from community groups, such as local Boy Scout troops, who come in and offer aid to the disabled shoppers, Anderson said.

"It's probably the best chance that we have to experience the true feeling of Christmas," said Thomas Lee, Target's senior community affairs representative.

"It's a rather expensive event for us to do," Lee said. "We close down the store to the general public. It's an event that our employees look forward to all year. It's an event that's impossible to leave it without a

good warm feeling."

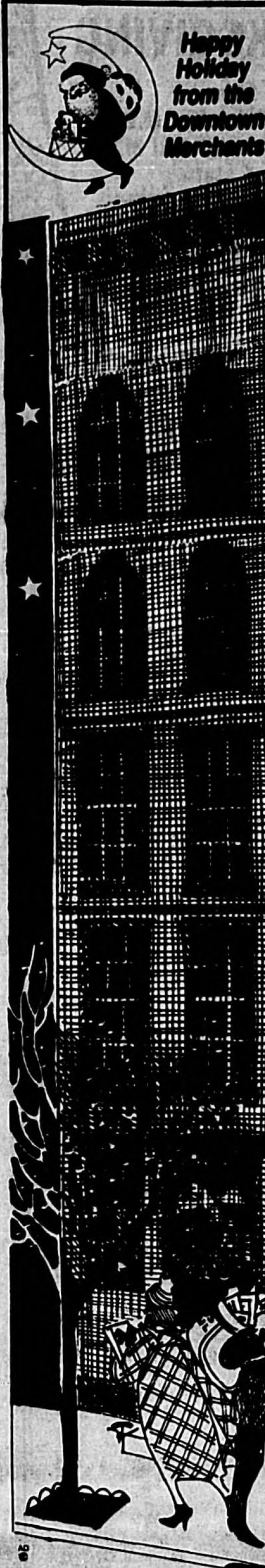
Gene Turkelson, director of the Office for the Disabled in Atlantic County, where Boncov's Pleasantville store is located, praised the event as a "nice community service" that can mean so much to a gift-giver previously resigned to making out a list of items for someone else to purchase.

"Isn't it much more meaningful to pick out your own presents than have someone else do it for you?" Turkelson said.

Aside from the philanthropic nature of the service, Turkelson suggested the stores likely also had a pragmatic "dollars and cents" reason behind the offer.

"If you are a for-profit organization, it behooves you to try to respond to the whole market who has dollars to spend," Turkelson said.

"The population is aging and with aging comes disabilities," she said. "By the very nature of society, it would seem you wouldn't have to be a genius to see that this population of shoppers is expanding.



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## Male shoppers: Desperate, abrupt, tardy

United Press International

For men who have come to dread the rituals associated with holiday shopping, one expert has some words of comfort: you are not alone.

Mary Ann McGrath, an assistant professor of marketing at Loyola University in Chicago, recently studied men's and women's holiday shopping habits and discovered some interesting—but familiar—results.

McGrath and John Sherry, a professor at Northwestern Uni-

versity, surveyed and observed patrons at two Midwestern gift shops, and found that men generally treat holiday shopping with desperation, abruptness, tardiness and discomfort.

Gift-giving remains primarily the responsibility of women, who do their shopping early in December, McGrath reported. As Christmas nears, the number of male customers begins to increase.

Male customers shopping alone tend to purchase large items in a rapid, spontaneous

and random manner, indicating that choosing a gift is a response to desperation and postponement. As one gift shop owner said, "It will just be all men in here on Christmas Eve. They want to choose, buy and get out!"

In her observation, McGrath recalled a male customer who exhibited typical behavior.

"He came into the store about 15 minutes before closing time and quickly chose a bracelet and a necklace for his wife," she said. "Then, as these were being

wrapped, he also purchased an African beaded necklace that one of the saleswomen was wearing."

McGrath also found that the Saturday before Christmas and Christmas Eve were dominated by male shoppers.

Many men came in to purchase specific items for their wives, she said, indicating that the spouses had made up a list of her gift choices and the husbands were sent, but in haste, to make the purchase.

## How to care for a live Christmas tree

United Press International

Live Christmas trees are becoming increasingly popular with Americans who are both economy-minded and ecologically involved.

Christmas tree vendors and nurserymen in many parts of the country are reporting an upswing in sales of live trees, which can be decorated and enjoyed in the living room during the holidays, then planted in the garden to give years of pleasure.

This is an especially rewarding way of having a Christmas tree and improving the environment.

For practicing ecologists who don't want trees to die for a festive occasion that celebrates birth and regeneration.

"Buying a live Christmas tree is an important way of helping the ecology, as adding a thing of beauty to your garden after serving its purpose as a holiday decoration," said Cale Hask, assistant executive director of the National Christmas Tree Association in Milwaukee, Wis.

The association, which represents many of the nation's 15,000 Christmas tree growers, said live trees, which are sold with their roots in an earth ball protected by burlap or in a biodegradable pot, cost more than cut ones but are a good investment in the long run.

Prices run from \$80 to \$100 for trees 5 feet or taller, according to Hask, compared to \$25-\$30 for a cut tree.

The association estimates that more than 35 million Christmas trees will be sold this year but it has no figures on how many of

them will be live trees.

About 80 percent of Christmas trees are grown in the United States on plantations covering a total of 1 million acres. The rest come from Canada. They are grown in every state, even Hawaii, and represent an industry that employs 100,000 people. The average tree takes six years to grow.

David Hask of Princeton, Idaho, a grower who supplies nurseries across the country with about 30,000 trees a year, cautions that buying a live Christmas tree requires planning ahead.

"The earth is likely to be frozen in many parts of the country when you want to re-plant your tree in the garden, so it is best to dig the hole before the ground freezes and put the dirt in buckets and keep them in a warm place so the dirt won't freeze," he said.

"Be sure to board up or cover over the hole in some way until you are ready to plant, so no one falls in."

"When you have planted the tree, cover the earth ball still in its burlap covering with the unfrozen soil and mulch it with peat moss, straw or woodchips to keep it from freezing. It's also a good idea to stake the tree so the wind won't blow it over."

Hask said the live tree may be "a lot of work" but is definitely worth it for people who "have a sort of negative feeling about a cut tree."

He recommended buying species of evergreens that have the widest growing range in the United States with the Colorado

blue spruce as No. 1, followed by the Fraser fir, Concolor fir and possibly White pine.

Extension services for state or federal agriculture departments should be able to supply information on what trees grow well in certain areas.

As for decorating, Hask and Miller recommended small light bulbs that generate as little heat as possible or none at all and a minimum of decorations.

"The more you touch the tree and the more objects you hang on the tree, the more you risk the life of the tree," Hask said.

He suggested acclimating the tree before it goes into the house and when it comes out for planting by storing it for a few days in places that are a little warmer than outside but not as warm as inside, such as a garage, unheated basement, east-facing porch.

The root ball must be watered, about 2 to 5 gallons every three to four days, and kept damp at all times.

"It's like any living plant—don't over-water," Hask said.

For inside display, a living tree must be placed in a watertight container or a container lined with plastic to keep it upright. Miller noted that there are many attractive containers on the market including plastic pots that look like terra cotta and stained redwood planters with copper or brass banding.

If you don't want to plant your live tree in your own yard, offer it to a local civic beautification organization or to your city's parks department, Miller said.

## Santa - A serious threat to parental bonds of trust

United Press International

Santa Claus, that white-bearded, jolly old man in a red suit who lives at the North Pole, embodies the Christmas spirit of generosity and kindness. At the same time, he poses a serious challenge to the bond of trust between parent and child.

Some parents make too big a deal out of old Saint Nick, said Fred Koenig, professor of social psychology at Tulane University in New Orleans.

"We have myths and legends that are part of growing up, such as the Tooth Fairy and Jack Frost," Koenig said. "But with Santa Claus, for some reason, we're too heavy."

Instead of treating Santa as any other kind of legend or myth, parents can "try to make children believe for as long as possible that he brings gifts to good kids and punishes the bad," Koenig said.

"It makes it awful heavy on

the kids if they don't get something, even if they have been good."

Koenig believes parents should give Santa Claus the same fairy tale treatment they give to elves and trolls, because they can unintentionally put their child in a bind, as the child begins to realize that Santa doesn't really exist.

"I think most of us forget how much trust we put in our parents when we're little," Koenig said. "They're giants as far as we're concerned. We want to believe them."

On the other hand, "Your playmates are making fun of you and putting pressure on you" to stop believing, Koenig said.

"And so you're caught between wanting to believe your parents and your own common sense, and the pressure you get from other people making fun of you because you're such a baby."



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**United Press International**  
**MIAMI BEACH** — The fat cartoonish Christmas tree on Dana Stewart's living room wall has popped up in mailboxes around the globe, helping UNICEF spread holiday cheer all year long to the world's poorest children.  
 Copies of Stewart's painting, "Christmas Tree in the City," first appeared on UNICEF Christmas cards in 1982. The design was re-issued this year, part of the collection commemorating the 40th anniversary of the UNICEF Christmas card

program.  
 The agency was established after World War II to help provide food and clothing for European schoolchildren. In 1949 a Czechoslovakian girl painted a picture of children dancing around a maypole and sent it to UNICEF as a thank-you card for helping her village.  
 "It was very simple, painted on a piece of glass because there was no available paper," said Colin Rainbury, U.S. chairman for UNICEF Christmas cards at the agency's New York headquarters.  
 "UNICEF made it into a

**I had nothing else to do at that point in my life so I just painted.**

—Dana Stewart

Christmas card. The following year people said they would like to buy some. It was reprinted and that's how the whole thing started."  
 Since then, 200 million UNICEF Christmas cards have been sold, raising \$20 million a year to provide food, clothing, medicine, clean water and school supplies to children in 122 nations.

The cards are sold by volunteers, by school groups and other organizations, and in retail stores.  
 UNICEF offers different collections in different countries. In India, there are Devali cards celebrating the Indian festival of lights, Rainbury said. In the Middle East, the cards bring glad tidings during the Moslem festival of Eid. In other

countries, they bring greetings for the New Year.  
 For Stewart, a self-taught folk artist, the Christmas tree card brought attention and commissions for other projects, helping launch her art career.  
 A former school teacher with a business degree, she was an employment manager in New York City for the Korvettes Department Stores. When Korvettes folded in 1979, she was left with too much time on her hands.  
 "I had nothing else to do at that point in my life so I just

Painted," Stewart said.  
 One day, she showed some friends her fifth painting, begun shortly before Christmas. It was a watercolor of a Christmas tree towering over the Manhattan skyline, decorated with thousands of twinkling lights, tiny snowmen, candy canes and bright trinkets.  
 "It was inspired in part by the Christmas tree at Rockefeller Center and in part by every Christmas tree I've ever seen," she said. "If I was able to decorate a tree any way I wanted, that's how I would do it."

# Diplomats spend holidays in varied, interesting ways

**United Press International**  
**WASHINGTON** — It doesn't snow in Rio de Janeiro. You don't find Santa Claus hopping from the rooftops in Calcutta. Even in London, Christmas is celebrated differently than the way it's done in the United States.  
 Even so, many employees at the more than 100 foreign embassies scattered across Washington, D.C., often find themselves doing things they wouldn't be doing in their own countries this time of year—stringing colored lights across the house, drinking egg nog at office parties, or setting a plate of

milk and cookies on the mantel Christmas Eve.  
 "We have kids, and kids have a way of changing parents' ways," said Layan Vidigal, a secretary at the Brazilian Embassy on Massachusetts Avenue—known in Washington as "Embassy Row."  
 She said her children, who have grown up for the most part in Washington, enjoy the American habits they pick up from their classmates.  
 Most Brazilians are Christian and celebrate Christmas as being the birth date of Jesus Christ, but it is not customary for Brazilians to string colored lights on the house. "But I say,

"Why not? I think it's a good idea, and it's pretty too," Vidigal said.  
 "We didn't have snow in Rio, but there's nothing more beautiful than a white Christmas."  
 Dr. Ravi Singh, education and cultural director at the Indian Embassy, agreed.  
 "It is not considered so much a religious thing as it is considered a time of merriment and enjoyment... enjoyment for the sake of enjoyment," he said.  
 He said Indian diplomats in Washington adhere to many of the American Christmas traditions, while retaining much of their own predominantly Hindu

culture in the process.  
 "The grown-ups do more our own dances and things, but the younger ones and the children do what's done here. They sing American Christmas carols," he said. "They get presents and a Christmas tree. They wait for Santa Claus to come down the chimney."  
 Ramon Hernandez, spokesman for the Venezuelan Embassy, said the Christmas season involves a unique "exchange of customs" between diplomats of the South American nation and their U.S. hosts.  
 "In Venezuela, the Christmas holiday is a very particular one," he said of the predominantly

Catholic nation. "There are many different cultures—the Indians, Italians, Spanish, Portuguese—and each has its own characteristic celebrations."  
 He said Venezuelans often prepare their national dish of Hallaca, a peculiar meal covered with a pastry shell and filled with various vegetables and meats, and share it with American friends.  
 Not all diplomats in Washington join in the festive Christmas spirit, however.  
 "This is a religious holiday. That is why we do not celebrate Christmas here," said Boris Malashov, a spokesman for the Soviet Embassy.

"We will put lights in front of the embassy, on the trees and the bushes. And of course there will be a tree—but for New Year's. Religious people, they celebrate Christmas," he said.  
 Asked if the families of diplomats might be prompted to engage in some American Christmas traditions, Malashov quickly replied. "We have no need to Americanize. We have our traditions."  
 Sarah Booth Conroy, a longtime reporter at The Washington Post who covers the diplomatic corps, said that during the holidays, the embassies "do different things according to the individual ambassadors."



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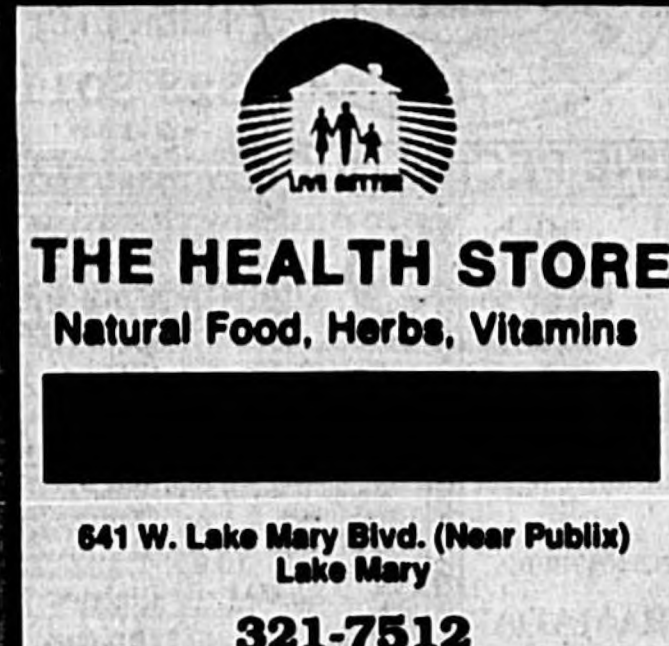
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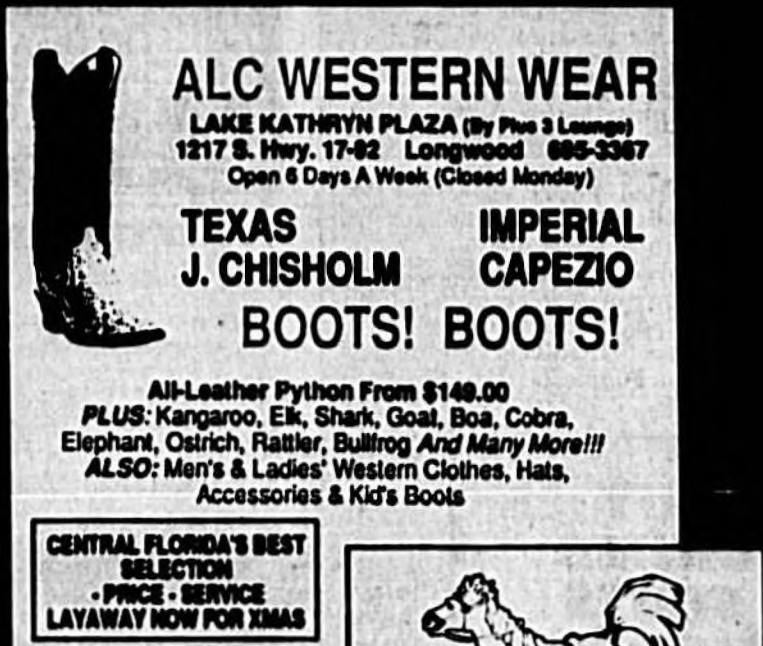
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# Humane Society warns against giving a pet as a gift

United Press International

NOVATO, Calif. — In a region famous for its hot tubs and affluent lifestyles, where there are reportedly more psychologists than towering redwoods, adopting a pet from the animal shelter takes a personal emotional commitment.

And, unlike some animal protection groups, the Marin Humane Society takes a Scrooge-like approach to offering pets for adoption during the Christmas season.

"It's something we don't really advocate and often discourage," said Judy Carroll, the society's director of development. "Number one, it's like impulse buying and often results in pets being unwanted or returned and secondly, it can be a stressful time for the animals."

An alternative for people interested in buying or adopting a pet over the holidays, she said, is to shop for the accessories—collars, leashes, bowls, food, pillows—and add the pet when the festivities are over.

"We sell a lot of Christmas gifts from our pet supply store," said Carroll, who especially likes

a "pet perch" for cats that allows the feline to sit on a window ledge and look outdoors.

Even in less hectic times, people who wish to adopt a pet from the Marin County SPCA must be screened for compatibility with the animal and the home environment has to be friendly and conducive for the creature's mental and physical health and welfare.

"We adopt animals, we don't sell them," said Carroll. "It's a lifetime commitment and not one that should be made lightly."

Marin County, she said, is a special place full of enlightened people who take their pets seriously. One pet store, For Paws, even throws an annual Christmas party for dogs complete with treats, gifts, and a gourmet brunch.

The Tamalpais Pet Lodge offers thermostatically controlled kennels. Critics & Crackers in Corte Madera sells doggie sun visors. Episcopal Pastor Philip Roundtree gives an annual "blessing of the animals" in Larkspur.

The Humane Society also runs a free "Meals on Wheels" for pets—the first such program in the nation aimed at helping senior citizens on fixed incomes

care for their animals.

Carroll said the society tries to do a whole profile of the particular animal up for adoption, looking at its age, temperament, background and adaptability.

"We have a very successful program," she said. "We screen people carefully and have a very low percentage of animal returns, which is how we measure success."

One woman who adopted a big, older hairy dog named Mutley, said she made several visits to the shelter, went through an initial counseling session and spent two hours filling out background and information forms before going happily home with the 85-pound Mutley, part Otter Hound, part German Shepherd.

"He's a good boy. I call him 'the dude,'" said California Highway Patrol Sgt. Patricia Tracy, adding that the dog even has a business card reading: "Mutley Inc., a dog of questionable background but unquestionable character."

"He wasn't one of the more easily adoptable animals," said Tracy. "I had to go through counseling to find out whether we were compatible, why I

wanted a dog, whether I could take care of it and if I had a residence that would house him properly."

"Actually, I found it very informative. I'm the kind of person who wants to know everything. I signed him up for two training courses for family obedience schooling, and was encouraged to call the trainer at any time if there was a problem."

Although Tracy was told she could return Mutley if the relationship didn't work out, she signed an agreement that the dog couldn't be transferred unless the new owner also went through the adoption process.

"We want the pet to be a lifetime companion, a new family member," said Carroll. "The process may be a little tedious or long, but adopting a pet is not something to be taken lightly."

Carroll suggests that families wait until the chaos of the holidays dies down and then take the time to meet and visit with an animal before adopting or buying it.

"In fact, we completely close the adoption center on Christmas Eve to discourage impulse shoppers," said Carroll.

"We want people to adopt but they're living things. We want people to leave here with a smile on their face and the right animal under their arm."

"Animals aren't merchandise."

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## Good-time guarantees for party-givers

United Press International

Millions of Americans plan to celebrate the holidays with friends, family and co-workers and that means parties, and that means planning a party to ensure the host and hostess

### Books honor photography's 150th anniversary

1989 marks the 150th anniversary of the beginning of photography and there are a number of worthy books on that art form.

Through its 400 photographs and illuminating text, "On the Art of Fixing a Shadow" (Bulfinch, 510 pp., \$75) amounts to a history of the art, capturing the many different techniques and schools and putting it into perspective. This handsome volume to the catalog that accompanied an exhibition organized by the National Gallery of Art and the Art Institute of Chicago.

An accompanying study of one man's work might be Peter C. Bunnell's "Minor White: The Eye That Shapes" (Bulfinch, 299 pp., \$60). This study includes excerpts from letters that show the influences on and thoughts of the artist, whose works will be on display in a retrospective exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

The Smithsonian Institution Press offers "Images of America: A Panorama of History in Photography" (255 pp., \$34.95 until Jan. 1, \$39.95 thereafter). Again marking the birth of photography, "Images" draws from the Smithsonian's archives to present a documentation of changing times.

"In Our Time: The World as Seen by Magnum Photographers" (Norton, 456 pp., \$59.95), with text by William Manchester, is a collection of work by the agency founded by Robert Capa and Henri Cartier-Bresson and other notable photographers. In keeping with social documentary and comment, it is graphic and sometimes decidedly uncomfortable to look at, offering unforgettable images of the 20th century.

Photographer Galen Rowell has established a reputation with his talent for combining breathtaking scenes with an almost unearthly light. An outstanding example of his work is "The Yosemite" (Sierra Club, 224 pp., \$40)—a volume of photography accompanying John Muir's words—that has elements of Eliot Porter on a larger scale and Ansel Adams in color, but with a style that is distinctively his own. Also available is "The Art of Adventure" (Collins, 166 pp., \$45), an account of Rowell's travels in words and photographs.

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enjoy themselves as much as their guests.

Nancy Albert, director of holiday information services at Jim Beam Brands Co., recommends a six-week plan of action to ensure a relaxed, hassle-free time for party-givers:

Six weeks before: Make a guest list and purchase invitations. Mail invitations at least four weeks before the date. If you like, ask the post office for "themed" stamps for the envelopes.

Four weeks before: Prepare lists of foods and beverages to be served and plan the menu. If you plan to decorate with flowers, call the florist and make those arrangements.

Three to two weeks before: Prepare dishes that can be frozen and purchase beverages. Decide on color and type of table arrangements and purchase glasses, napkins, tablecloths, plates and other decorative items.

Four days before: Pick up party clothes from the cleaners.

Begin preparing dishes that can be refrigerated.

Three days before: Confirm delivery of floral ar-

rangements and centerpieces.

Begin decorating rooms to be used for the party. Consider placing a collection of small glasses with votive candles on tables and window sills around the room for a feeling of warmth. Don't be afraid to mix and match centerpieces.

Consider making a "memento" for each guest. For example, wrap a small item of food in bright ribbon and place in a basket next to the door for guests to take home as they leave.

The night before: Set up the bar, set the table, prepare last-minute dishes, lay out party clothes.

To make your food display look festive, wrap silverware in individual napkins, tie with red or green ribbon and place in baskets.

For a last-minute decorative touch, lay evergreens on the mantle, or weave along stair banisters. For a touch of color, add red plaid bows.

The day of the party: Buy extra bags of ice. For small gatherings, drop cherries into ice cube trays before freezing to "dress up" beverages.

Apply Christmas-scented oils (pine, holly, evergreen) to the tops of light bulbs. As the lights burn, the aroma will fill the room.

One hour before: Lay out the food and fill the ice bucket.

Get dressed and relax. Everything is done and you are ready to enjoy your party.

For those who would like to see a "dress rehearsal" of how good a party can be, Southern Comfort brands offers the video, "A Guide to Entertaining," a planning guide that outlines every step of coordinating a get-together.

Featured on the video are Beverly Season and Randy Fuhrman, a Beverly Hills caterer.

"The easiest way to start planning a party is to pick a theme and stick with it," said Fuhrman. "The theme becomes a valuable planning tool because it helps you organize your party in a very cohesive way."

The video (VHS format only) is available for \$19.95 at most video outlets nationwide, or call toll-free 1-800-866-1161.

## Dining Guide

A guide to fine dining during the busy Holiday Season

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# TubaSantas perform throughout Christmas season

## United Press International

Santa and his helpers come from Bloomington, Ind., this year, bearing good tidings and tubas.

Each carries either a tuba or euphonium, to be exact. The euphonium is a lower-voiced relative to the horn-voiced tuba, an orchestral instrument often associated with German music—the "oom" in the "oom-pah."

The "pah" Santa would tell you, comes from the French horn.

Santa, in this case, is Harvey Phillips, who has been compared

to such musical masters as Jean-Francois Rampal, Itzhak Perlman and Jascha Heifetz.

A graduate of the Juillard School of Music, who has played at Carnegie Hall 24 times—as a soloist and as part of a larger ensemble—Phillips is the leader of the TubaSantas.

The TubaSantas is made up of 26 musicians, each bearing a tuba or euphonium. They are also members of the group which performs at TubaChristmas, a charity event, featuring 500 tuba and euphonium players from all over the nation. This year the event

will benefit the Salvation Army.

The TubaSantas also play in profit-making ventures from mid-November through late December. Before that, there's Octubafest, and other tuba events all Phillips' calendar at other times of year.

"The idea of TubaChristmas first occurred to me in 1978," said Phillips, a professor of music at Indiana University, "to honor my teacher, a great and wonderful musician, William Bell, who was born on Christmas Day, 1902."

In fact, Phillips' current position at the university was held first by Bell, and it was Bell who

helped Phillips get a four-year scholarship to Juillard.

Ironically, Phillips has been devoting his life to a musical instrument that he didn't even choose.

"The tuba chose me," said Phillips, 60. He grew up during the Great Depression in rural Aurora, Mo. "It was not possible for my parents to buy me an instrument," he said.

"I would hang around the band all the time. In 1943, right after we declared war, all the young men were joining the service. The one Sousaphone player in our school joined the Navy. The school's music

director came to me and asked me to play.

"I thought it was wonderful. It (the Sousaphone) has become a constant companion."

The Sousaphone—invented by the legendary bandmaster John Philip Sousa—is a tuba constructed in a way that allows it to be carried. "A Sousaphone can weigh 15 to 30 pounds," said Phillips. "It looks large, but it's hollow."

Three years after he took up the Sousaphone, Phillips took a job with the King Brothers Circus. After one year there and two terms at the University of Missouri, he was on the road

again in 1948, this time with the band of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus.

In 1950, he left the circus behind for the prestigious Juillard School of Music, and in 1956, Phillips went to the Manhattan School of Music.

From there, Phillips did a two-year stint with the Army Band in Washington before going on to the New York Conservatory of Music, where he stayed until going to Indiana University in 1971.

Accompanying him on all these musical ventures was a tuba or a Sousaphone.

## Don't let the musical Grinch get you down

### United Press International

If you have worn out the grooves on your vintage Bing Crosby version of "White Christmas" or can't find Gene Autry's "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," don't let the musical Grinch get you down.

Whether your taste runs to these classics, choir or instrumental, rock, country, jazz or reggae, the bins are chock full this holiday season of music celebrating Christ's birth, the spirit of Hanukkah and Santa's merry-making.

Indeed, holiday music has come a long way from 1949 when Johnny Marks' ever-popular "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" hit the airwaves. The song, first recorded by Aury, is considered the biggest worldwide hit of all time with hundreds of different versions accounting for more than 150 million copies sold.

The hot young blue-eyed soul group New Kids on the Block, topping the pop charts with a string of teenybopper hits, is out with a sure-fire seller among the 1989 holiday issues.

New Kids' "Merry, Merry Christmas" (CBS, FCT 45280) celebrates peace, love and harmony with a backbeat. It includes their versions of three classics ("The Christmas Song," "Little Drummer Boy" and "White Christmas") and six originals, most penned by producer Maurice Starr. Tops are "All One's For The Children," "I'll Be Missing You Come Christmas (A Letter to Santa)" and the rap-style "Funky, Funky Xmas."

Trumpet phenomenon Donald Marshall's "Crescent City Christmas Card" (Columbia, FCT 45287) may be the best jazz Christmas album ever put together by one group. It is the customary hit-and-run scattering of Christmas songs assembled just for the sake of being some producer's stocking stuffer.

Marshall explores the New Orleans jazz and blues roots of his music, and as a result, these songs are filled with intensity, warmth and passion. Guest musicians Alvin Batiste, Ben Riley and Joe Temperley join the band. Jon Hendricks adds vocals and scat improvisation to "Sleigh Belle" and Kathleen Battle sings "Silent Night." Marshall updates the narrative of "Was the Night Before Christmas" before the band brings it to a swinging close.

The Belmonts, a vintage doo-wop band that started out backing Dion in the 1950s, is out with "The Season of Harmony" (Uptown Disk Werks, UDCD-007). Songwriter George David Weiss wrote seven of the eight numbers, including the cutesy feature track "The Annual Animal Christmas Ball." Another Weiss tune, "Miracle on the Hill," stands out, but overall this project is disappointing. It has little going for it besides the group's distinctive harmonies.

On the instrumental front, it will be hard to beat "The Bounding Joy" (North Star, MS 011) by the husband-and-wife pair-Davis Duo, featuring Marilyn Davis on mandolin and Clark Davis on guitar. Their holiday chamber music is stirring and warm, ranging from early regional folk carols to the best seasonal music of Bach, Brahms and Handel.

This one is great for intensive listening or background music—the kind for setting the mood for a "repeat" and playing for the length of a holiday party without tiring of it.

A more upbeat approach is taken on "A Nu-View Christmas" (Nu-View) with Tom Tracy, the New York City harmonic's principal English horn player, and keyboard player Rob Mathes. Mathes, who works with Chuck Mangione, arranged these versions of the 10 most popular holiday instrumentals. "Good King Wenceslas" gets a rap-style backbeat; the other tunes are a straight-ahead fusion.

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