

Sanford Herald

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Price 25 Cents

Thanksgiving Greetings

'Give Us This Day Our Daily Bread'

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

Thanksgiving for most is a happy time of feasting with family and friends, but it can be a lonely time for those in jails, hospitals, or living alone. There are those in Seminole County who care enough to make sure that these individuals at least enjoy the traditional turkey dinner.

First Baptist Church of Longwood expected to serve 1,000 persons a free turkey dinner with all the fixings between 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. today in the church's Family Life Center at 891 E. State Road 434, according to Ann Scott, church secretary. On the menu was turkey, dressing, sweet potatoes, vegetables and pumpkin pie.

This is the fourth year volunteers from the church have prepared and served the food for the free meal. Mrs. Scott said there are "no strings attached to the invitation which is not confined to those who are living alone or needy, but is open to anyone wanting to share in the food and fellowship." For those who don't have transportation or are shut-ins, dinner delivery was provided upon request.

Manna Haven, a Sanford soup kitchen that usually provides a lunch of soup or stew for the hungry six days a week, served a special treat for more than 100 persons today. Turkey, dressing, gravy, corn, sweet potatoes, and pie were served between 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Marlane Smith, president of Manna Haven, said 10 turkeys were prepared. Forty pies were made for the dinner by students in Mildred Patterson's Home Ec class at Seminole High School as a class project.

Thanksgiving baskets with food donated by Seminole County School children were provided to other needy families, she said. Lois Jackson, Social Services director for the schools and the local Health and Rehabilitative Services office have a list of 50 eligible families.

Patients at Central Florida Regional Hospital, who were not on a restricted diet, were served a turkey dinner. Visitors were also able to order a dinner on a tray to eat in the patient's room. Hospital employees on duty on the holiday were served a free Thanksgiving dinner.

But for the migrant workers who have arrived back in town looking for jobs, it is not a case of whether they will have a turkey dinner, but rather where their next meal is coming from.

Jean Holch, director of the Sanford Christian Sharing Center, said the center was besieged by hungry migrants looking for food earlier this week — 33 on Monday and 49 on Tuesday.

"They have no contracts and have come back to nothing, no housing, no food, no change of clothing or blankets," she said. "They are the forgotten people. Years ago they had contracts and made enough to go back



The arrival of the Pilgrims on the Mayflower symbolizes the tradition in America of what is now Thanksgiving Day.

at the end of the season. But now, many of them don't make enough to move on and are stuck here living a hand-to-mouth existence. Some of them are getting along in years, but don't get any Social Security, because their births were not recorded."

"We are getting food together and trying to take care of the ones who come in or are referred to us, but we are running out," she said.

The center, sponsored by local churches, is located at Fourth Street and Magnolia and staffed by volunteers. It is opened Monday through Fri-

day, 9 to 11:30 a.m.

In Longwood, South Seminole Christian Sharing Center has been "inundated" this week by families coming in to get turkeys, hams and other makings for Thanksgiving dinner, according to Angie Romagosa, executive director. "We've been really busy," she said. "ordinarily we service about 10 clients a day but we served 43 the first two days of the week and expect to have that many more on Wednesday."

In addition, the South Seminole center has been

See GREETINGS, page 12A

Elected Unanimously First Black Named To Code Board

By Karen Talley
Herald Staff Writer

A retired Air Force officer with a master's degree in public administration has been named the first black member of Sanford's Code Enforcement Board.

The appointment of Willie King, 57, 114 Bethune Circle, was recommended by City Commissioner Bob Thomas and unanimously approved by his commission colleagues Monday.

King will join the board when it meets Dec. 16. He fills a vacancy created last month when Charlie Lytel resigned.

Thomas said he is "related about the whole thing," and drew a parallel "to my being the city's first black commissioner; this kind of support is terrific."

"I'm very happy the other commissioners sanctioned the appointment," Thomas said. "Mr. King is a good man, a knowledgeable man and a man of humility. He's going to be an asset to the board."

Code board chairman Ned Yancey and Mayor Bettye Smith concur with Thomas.

Yancey lauded King's merits as an individual as well as the racial representation his appointment brings to the board.

"I've known Mr. King for years and he's a fine man," Yancey said. "I know I'll work well with him. I also feel we need a black person on the board so that all can be fully represented. That's what it's all about: accomplishment through cooperative effort."

Mayor Smith said, "I commend Commissioner Thomas for

'I'm not going into this as a black member...I'm a member who happens to be black.'

-Willie King

recommending Mr. King. It's important the minorities be represented, and it appears from Mr. King's qualifications, he'll certainly be a positive addition to the board."

King views his code board appointment as "a welcome opportunity to serve the city of Sanford." And, although not brushing aside the racial significance of his appointment, said his concentration "will focus on coming to the board as an individual, to do what's best for all in the community."

"Although you can't ignore the fact I'm the first black to sit on the board, I'm not going into this as a black member of the code enforcement board," King said. "I'm a member who happens to be black."

King said he has already served "as the first black" in another capacity, when he was a senior enlisted advisor at McDill Air Force Base, Tampa. "I'm familiar with the situation, and I really don't feel I'm going to be under any great pressure," King said. "The main concentration should always be on an individual's merits, his expertise and experience."

King was in the Air Force for 30 years before leaving in 1978 as a chief master sergeant. He was raised in Sanford, left during

See FIRST, page 12A

Monroe Says Thanks ... He Has A Home

Blind, Deaf, Coat-Scarred, He's Found A Loving Family

By Paul C. Schaefer
Herald Staff Writer

Monroe the dog, a blind, deaf, coat-scarred mixed breed retriever rescued from the waters of Lake Monroe by the Seminole County Animal Control division Nov. 14 is spending Thanksgiving day with two new adopted sisters and a new owner who says she'll take him to Texas for Christmas.

The docile dog was found shivering and near death in the lake near the seawall east of the Sanford Marina, barely able to keep his head above water. Animal control and Humane Society officials say the dog either fell into the lake or was dumped there by someone. He was suffering from exhaustion and exposure, having apparently been in the water for hours.

Animal control officers David Swartzfager and David Murray pulled the 30 pound animal from the choppy water.

The older, unlicensed animal's previous owner, and how he got

into the vicinity of the lake, is a mystery. His future, however, seems secure.

A week and a day after his rescue, Gladys Shirley, Longwood, adopted Monroe at the Seminole County Humane Society, probably saving him from eventual destruction.

Ms. Shirley, 50, a 28-year Sunbank employee, read of the dog's plight when she purchased a Nov. 16 issue of the *Sanford Herald* at the Village Inn restaurant, U.S. 17-92, Sanford.

She was in town to gather information about the annual Golden Age games, in which she hopes to compete in a few years. She picked up the paper, read the article detailing the rescue of the dog, and said to herself, "Look at this. How do things like this happen?"

She wasn't seeking him out when she made one of her frequent stops at the Humane Society's Old Home Road shelter late last week, but realized the animal was the same one she



Gladys Shirley, Longwood, welcomes Monroe.

had read about because a Herald news clipping was posted on the dog's shelter cage. "I was just drawn to him," Ms. Shirley said.

"I had been looking for a dog at the shelter, but each time I would leave feeling I just hadn't found the right one. I was just looking last week when I saw him stretched out and motionless, and I couldn't leave the gate. I asked if I could go in and

pet him, then took him out for a walk. I just decided he was the one I needed, so here he is, a member of the family."

Humane Society co-director Barbara Woodall visited Ms. Shirley's home Nov. 20 to be certain the living conditions were suitable for an animal with special health problems and needs. Ms. Shirley took Monroe

See MONROE, page 12A

Retired Teacher Of Year Honored

By Kathy Tyrity
Herald Staff Writer

When you decide on a career in education, who could tell you might spend 40 or 50 years at the blackboard, guiding young lives?

Rebecca Stevens, born in Sanford and still living on Park Avenue, did just that, and much more. She has been honored as the "Retired Educator of the Year" in Seminole County at a spotlight program at Hamilton Elementary School.

The 73-year-old woman spent 48 years as a teacher in Seminole County schools, and she's still working with the teacher's credit union that she began out of her house in the '50s.

Her first salary as a teacher: \$662.50 a year.

For her first seven years teaching, she taught commercial subjects at the county vocational school — that was from 1931 - 1938.

In 1938, she went to Seminole High School to teach and stayed 41 years, until her retirement on June 13, 1979.

She has also been a teacher in her church and volunteer with the Central Florida Regional Hospital, which she helped with two moves.

Sensing a need for teachers throughout the county, she worked to set up the Teachers Credit Union during the early '50s, and from October 1956 to October 1969 she literally was the credit union. She started the credit union from her dining room and now it serves hundreds of teachers.

She processed loans, made investments of funds, prepared financial statements, prepared minutes of meetings, handled correspondence, received many payments and deposited them when they arrived at the door at her home.

Now, seven years after her retirement, she still works at the credit union, and many around the school system know her as a long-time friend and co-worker. Dozens of her fellow-educators joined together to recognize her in the "Spotlight" program, for one afternoon during her long career.

TODAY

Bridge.....4B	Horoscope.....4B
Classifieds.....6B,7B	Hospital.....12A
Comics.....4B	Nation.....7A
Coming Events.....6A	People.....1B-3B
Crossword.....4B	Police.....2A
Dear Abby.....3B	Sports.....9A-11A
Deaths.....12A	Television.....2B
Editorial.....4A	Weather.....2A
Florida.....12A	World.....6A

● Blue Ribbon panel named to probe Iran, Contra arms deals, 5B.
● Reagan at ranch as polls show skeptical public, 7A.
● Concert earns \$78,000 for Central Florida Zoo, 3B.

Home Rule Study Urged

A county charter document which would give Seminole County its own constitution and more "home rule" is an idea which has merit, and should be studied further.

That is the opinion of an intergovernmental Commission report. Issued to county commissioners Tuesday, Commissioners will set a work session, possibly in January, to decide if they will appoint a county citizens advisory board to further explore the idea.

Council chairman Gary Shader told commissioners that while his panel feels the idea has merit, he doesn't give the charter form of government an outright endorsement.

"A charter committee should be appointed.

We're not saying the county should have a charter or not, just that it should be considered," Shader said.

A charter would have to be developed by the county, then offered to voters for approval or rejection. Committee vice-chairman Marilyn Crotty said if a new committee is appointed, they should take their time in evaluating the usefulness of a charter. She said a referendum could be held in the November 1988 election.

Under a charter form of government, citizens would have the right to initiate referendums, recall county commissioners, and commissioners would have the right to set county, official salaries, and decide how many members should be on the Commission. Now, all powers of county

See RULE, page 12A

Kettles Ready

The Seminole County Salvation Army will kick off its annual Christmas kettle drive at 11 a.m. Friday in front of Wal-Mart in Seminole Centre. Volunteers will be collecting donations at five locations in Sanford, one in Longwood, one in Winter Springs and three in Fern Park and Altamonte Springs.

The goal this year is \$60,000, according to Lt. Sam Plummer, corps commander. He said more volunteers are needed to help man the kettles and service clubs and civic clubs wishing to participate can call the Salvation Army at 382-3333.

Funds raised go to provide groceries and toys to needy families at Christmas and emergency assistance throughout the year.

POLICE IN BRIEF

Store Security Guards Stop Theft Of Video Recorder

A man who allegedly tried to steal a \$370 video recorder from Zayres, U.S. Highway 17-92, Fern Park at about 2:40 p.m. Tuesday, was nabbed by store security guards as he fled.

Mark William Manns, 31, of no address, was arrested on charges of grand theft and battery by a Seminole County sheriff's deputy. He was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Bad Tag Noticed; Beer In Car

A Lake Mary policeman who stopped a car that had an unassigned license tag reported arresting the driver on charges of having an unassigned tag and possession of alcohol by someone under 21.

The arrest was made at 9:47 p.m. Tuesday. The policeman reported that a girl in the front seat of the car had an open beer and there were two unopened beers in the car. The driver reportedly said the beer was his.

Patrick Eugene Kelly, 18, of 2545 Orange Ave., Sanford, was released without posting bond.

Man, Boy On Roof Arrested

A 25-year-old man and a 17-year-old boy found by Lake Mary police lying on top of a building at the Shoppes of Lake Mary, have been charged with loitering, prowling and trespassing.

They were arrested at about 1 a.m. Wednesday. The boy was turned over to juvenile authorities, and Robert Gallagher, of 331 E. Lake Mary Blvd., was booked into the Seminole County jail in lieu of \$100 bond.

Driving Under The Influence

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

- William Edward Jamison, 48, of Orlando, was arrested at 6:50 p.m. Tuesday after his car failed to maintain a single lane on State Road 436, Altamonte Springs.
- James Albert Smith, 25, of 541 Plumosa Drive, Sanford, at 4:20 a.m. Wednesday, after his car was clocked traveling over 100 mph on Interstate 4 near Altamonte Springs.

Burglaries And Thefts Reported

Yavlia Lami, 37, of 539 Matilda Place, Longwood, told Seminole County sheriff's deputies she chased the man who grabbed her purse as she walked in the Jal Alai Fronton parking lot on U.S. Highway 17-92, Fern Park, at about 10:35 a.m. Tuesday. She lost sight of him by the time he reached a nearby post office and got away with the purse containing \$45.

A thief took the \$140 purse of Cindy Campbell, 29, of Deltona, from her car parked at 283 Highland St., Altamonte Springs Sunday. A sheriff's report said the purse held \$15.

\$35 Million Bond Issue Okayed For Better Roads

By Paul C. Schaefer
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County Commissioners this week authorized a bond issue of between \$35 and \$45 million to raise money for county road improvements.

The 30-year issue would be repaid from the county's share of local Option Gas Tax money, and would be spent for right-of-way acquisition for about 20 road-widening projects.

Top projects which may benefit from the funding are those which will widen Lake Mary Boulevard and Red Bug Lake Road.

Preliminary work is now under way for all three projects.

Lake Mary Boulevard widening is expected to begin in 1988, while Red Bug Lake Road widening will start in 1987.

Red Bug Lake Road will be widened to six lanes from Eagle Circle to Dodd Road at a cost of \$8 million; four-laned from Dodd Road to Tuskawilla Road at a cost of \$2.5 million; and four-laned from Tuskawilla Road to State Road 436 at a cost of \$8.3 million. The county's share of the cost is projected to total \$10.78 million. Transportation impact fees are projected to amount to \$8.05 million for the projects.

Lake Mary Blvd. will be widened and extended in five segments. The two-lane road will be widened to six lanes between Interstate 4 and Rinehart Road at a cost of \$3.4 million; four-laned between Rinehart Road to Country Club Road at a cost of \$5.4 million; four-laned between Interstate 4 and Markham Woods Road at a cost of \$3.8 million; four-laned from Country Club Road to U.S. 17-92 at a cost of \$7.95 million; and a two-lane extension from U.S. 17-92 to Sanford Ave. which will cost \$8 million. The county's share of the costs is \$15.83 million, while the impact fee share is \$7.55 million.

Other widening projects are planned on County Road 427, County Road 425, and Tuskawilla Road. Eventual improvements are also planned for Airport Blvd., Howell Branch Road, and Sand Lake Road and the proposed northern Seminole extension of Orange County's East-West Expressway.

The total costs for the planned improvements, including to \$6 million for the expressway amount to \$92.85 million. The county will pay \$49.84 million and the impact fees used will total \$36.01 million. In addition to the Expressway Authority's \$6 million.

Students Going To Egyptian Fair

Students from Lake Brantley High School, Lake Mary High and Wekiva Elementary will be traveling to Jacksonville in December to see an exhibition of artifacts from the time of the Egyptian Pharaoh Ramses II at the Jacksonville Art Museum.

Trips will continue to be

scheduled through March, 1987. For information on scheduling school tours, call the Maitland Art Center at 645-2181.

The classes will be furnished background information on the exhibit, and an Art Center docent will accompany each group traveling to Ramses II.

Ann Spalding, Maitland Art Center's education coordinator, has packaged a tour for school children, and Arts and Humanities instructors in Seminole County are encouraged to schedule field trips.

The Maitland Art Center makes all the arrangements for the field trip, which can also include a side trip to view the permanent collection at the Jacksonville Art Museum or Jacksonville Science Center.

Ma. Spalding said the Egyptian display is "a monumental exhibition" that offers a "once in a lifetime artistic and historic experience."

Longwood Man Pleads Guilty To Robbery

A Longwood man who helped rob an undercover agent has pleaded guilty to robbery, conspiracy, and burglary and faces up to 30 months in prison. It was one of three cases heard recently.

Juan Picldio Rivera, 22, of 1696 Sunset Drive, entered the pleas before Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor who set sentencing for Jan. 9.

Three other men arrested on similar charges at the same time await disposition of their cases.

According to court records, Rivera and three other men met a Drug Enforcement Agency agent at the Quality Inn, state Road 434 in Longwood, at about 12:30 a.m. July 30.

In previous meetings, the agent reported he struck a deal with the suspects and had agreed to pay \$48,000 for two kilograms of cocaine.

When the suspects met with the agent for the last time, the agent reported they opened a suitcase presented by two of the men that was supposed to contain the promised cocaine. But it only held a bed sheet and a weight.

The agent asked about the cocaine, and one of the suspects reportedly said they were just testing to see if he was a cop. They left the room and met with the two other suspects at their car. They talked for a few minutes and then the four men returned to the room, the report said.

The four blocked the room door, and the agent asked if they were going to rob him. One of the suspects reportedly said yes. He asked if could leave, and one of the suspects reportedly said, "Don't let him leave or... anything until we get the money." They allegedly threatened to

kill the agent, and he begged for his life. The agent told the suspects the cash to buy the drugs was not on him but in the trunk of his car.

One of the suspects took the keys to the car and started to leave. When he opened the room's door, other agents stepped in, and after a short scuffle arrested the men. According to records, one is a dancer, another a meat cutter, a third a warehouse worker, and Rivera, unemployed.

In a second case, a man who was charged with burglarizing a soup kitchen and stealing items worth more than \$2,000 was sentenced to five years' probation.

Circuit Judge Kenneth M. Lefler also ordered George Smith, 37, of 805 First St., to complete 500 hours of community service and make \$2,350 in restitution. He was also ordered to pay the

Public Defender's Office \$350. Smith served 159 days waiting for the case to be resolved.

According to court records, fingerprints were found on a box at the scene of the June burglary at Manna Haven, 519 S. Palmetto Ave., Sanford, and linked to Smith. During that burglary a microwave oven and electric typewriter were taken. He was also accused in a separate case of taking four fans from the kitchen and food.

In a third case, a Seminole County jail inmate charged with battery to a corrections officer pleaded guilty to the lesser charge of battery.

Kevin Lynn Paper, 25, was sentenced to six months by McGregor for reportedly grabbing a guard by the shirt. The incident occurred at the county jail in Sanford in August, records show. —Deane Jordan

Man Gets Probation For Weapons Theft

A Sanford man arrested in connection with the theft of military-type items from a Flea World vendor pleaded no contest to burglary and was sentenced to probation. It was one of several cases heard recently.

Donald Bruce Carter, 20, of 608 Park Ave., entered the plea before Circuit Judge Kenneth M. Lefler. Lefler sentenced Carter to three years probation and ordered him to make restitution of \$850.

According to court records, among the gear stolen from the shop of Stephen Pocius on U.S. Highway 17-92, south of Sanford, were 20 knives and other items. They were recovered at

Carter's home when he was arrested.

In a second case, a man who allegedly threatened to kill a Winter Springs officer who arrested him on a disorderly intoxication charge, resisting arrest, and threat by corruption charges, was sentenced to a year in the county jail and a year of probation.

Delmar Ray Horton, 28, 104 Murphy Road, Winter Springs, was sentenced by Lefler on a charge of resisting arrest without violence.

According to court records, Horton was reportedly loud and abusive when confronted by the officer at a Circle K store on state

Road 434 in Winter Springs in April. Police had stopped to question two men when they reportedly saw them having a confrontation with a store clerk.

Horton reportedly refused to identify himself, cursed police, and barked at a police dog which was in a patrol car. Police struggled with the man to subdue him and he continued kicking when put into the patrol car. At the police station he threatened to kill a police officer, reports show.

In another case, a south Seminole County man is set to be sentenced Jan. 8 on a charge of aggravated battery following an August incident.

According to court records, Michael David Hesel, 27, of 36-H, 2105 Howell Branch Road, was arrested after reportedly trying to choke a man. The incident occurred Aug. 24 at the same address.

Witnesses said Hesel pinned a man to the floor with a steel rod across the man's throat and choked him. No reason was given for the attack. The witnesses tried to assist the victim, but Hesel allegedly punched one of them in the face.

The man escaped the hold and reported the incident to the sheriff's department. —Deane Jordan

WEATHER

Nation Temperatures			
City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque	44	26	...
Anchorage	17	-4	...
Asheville	69	42	...
Atlanta	72	47	...
Billings	51	35	...
Birmingham	61	48	...
Boston	63	46	...
Brownsville Tex.sh	74	54	...
Buffalo	46	35	...
Burlington Vt.pc	42	36	...
Charleston S.C.pc	74	66	...
Charlotte N.C.cy	70	49	...
Chicago	44	38	...
Cleveland	60	36	...
Columbus	52	39	...
Dallas	53	36	...
Denver	67	32	...
Des Moines	46	31	...
Detroit	44	36	...
Duluth	40	27	...
El Paso	54	36	...
Evansville	56	41	...
Hartford	54	47	...
Honolulu	83	76	...
Houston	54	31	...
Indianapolis	53	39	...
Jackson Miss.cy	60	48	...
Jacksonville	74	67	...
Kansas City	44	32	...
Las Vegas	63	39	...
Little Rock	52	41	...
Los Angeles	79	54	...
Louisville	66	42	...
Memphis	51	46	...
Miami Beach	82	76	...
Milwaukee	44	34	...
Minneapolis	42	34	...
Nashville	63	45	...
New Orleans	63	45	...
New York	63	48	...
Oklahoma City	47	39	...
Omaha	41	34	...
Philadelphia	66	48	...
Phoenix	74	47	...
Pittsburgh	59	40	...
Portland Me.w	53	43	...
Portland Ore.r	53	46	...
Providence	64	53	...
Richmond	70	55	...
St. Louis	64	38	...
San Francisco	64	48	...
Washington	53	45	...

CODES	pc
c-clear	partly cloudy
cl-clearing	sh-showers
cy-cloudy	sm-sneaks
f-fair	sn-snow
fg-foggy	sy-sunny
h-hazy	ts-thunderstorms
m-misting	w-windy

Florida Temperatures

MIAMI (UPI) — Florida 24-hour temperatures and rainfall at 8 a.m. EDT today:

City:	Hi	Lo	Rain
Apalachicola	79	56	0.06
Crestview	74	50	0.00
Daytona Beach	82	63	0.00
Fort Lauderdale	82	74	0.00
Fort Myers	86	67	0.00
Gainesville	80	67	0.00
Jacksonville	79	67	0.00
Key West	84	78	0.00
Lakeland	83	68	0.00
Miami	84	70	0.00
Orlando	83	68	0.00
Pensacola	76	53	0.00
Sarasota Bradenton	81	72	0.00
Tallahassee	78	52	0.00
Tampa	81	73	0.00
Vero Beach	84	67	0.00
West Palm Beach	83	69	0.00



New	First	Full	Last
Dec. 1	Dec. 8	Dec. 16	Dec. 24

Beach Conditions

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1-2 feet and glassy, beautiful day. The current is north. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2-3 feet and semi-glassy, fair form. Winds are from the southwest at 10 mph; the current is going north, and the water temperature is 73 degrees. Sun screen factor, 12.

Five-Day Forecast

For Central Florida

Pty City	Pty City	Pty City	Pty City	Sunny
82	84	83	82	83
65	64	63	65	64
Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tue.

Source: National Weather Service

Local Report

Wednesday's high temperature was 82 degrees and the low today, 68. No rain. Hot and humid today with high in mid 80s and 40 percent chance of rain.

Area Readings

The temperature at 8 a.m.: 70; overnight low: 68; Wednesday's high: 82; barometric pressure: 30.02; relative humidity: 93 percent; winds: south at 6 mph; rain: none; Today's sunset: 6:29 p.m.; Friday's sunrise: 6:58 a.m.

Area Forecast

Today...variable cloudiness with scattered showers and thunderstorms. High in the lower 80s. Southeast wind 10 mph. Rain chance 40 percent.

Tonight...variable cloudiness with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low in the mid to upper 60s. Light east wind. Rain chance 30 percent.

Friday...partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms.

Extended Forecast

Saturday through Monday's extended forecast for Florida except northwest — Partly cloudy. Chance of showers mainly north and central Saturday then statewide Monday. Mild Saturday and Sunday then a little cooler north and central Monday. Lows in the mid 50s to near 60 north to upper 60s and 50s central Monday. Highs in the low to mid 70s north to low to mid 80s south Saturday and Sunday then in the 80s north to low 70s central and near 80 south Monday.

Area Tides

FRIDAY: Daytona Beach: high, 4:36 a.m.; 4:39 p.m.; low, 10:46 a.m.; 10:52 p.m. New Smyrna Beach: high, 4:41 a.m.; 4:44 p.m.; low, 10:51 a.m.; 10:57 p.m. Bayport: high, 10:53 a.m.; 10:18 p.m.; low, 4:39 a.m.; 4:37 p.m.

Boating

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet — Today...wind south 10 kts shifting to northeast north part late this afternoon. Seas 2 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light to moderate chop. Scattered showers or thunderstorms mainly north part.

Friday...wind southeast around 15 kts. Seas 3 to 5 ft.

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Phone (904) 322-2411.

Homestead Exemption Renewal Applications Waived

By Paul C. Schaefer
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County tax payers who have been granted homestead tax exempt status won't have to make their annual reapplication for the status for the 1987 tax year. Seminole County commissioners approved a one-year trial waiver of the reapplication, in an effort to save money and time.

The waiver will apply to those who have already been granted the homestead exemption status. The exemption allows homeowners tax bills to be calculated minus the first \$25,000 of property valuation.

County property appraiser Bill Suber said waiving the reapplication will mean a savings of about \$20,000 in postage and preparation plus 700 man hours in processing the application renewals.

Suber said the burden of telling the county of a change in address or change in use of the property is on taxpayers.

He said while fraudulent claims will be a possibility, stiff penalties would deter fraud. He said the man-hours put in on processing renewal applications will now be shifted to random checks of those filing for the exemption. "Chances now are

Waiving reapplication will save \$20,000 in postage, preparation

greater than ever that someone committing fraud will get caught," Suber said.

"When we catch them, we'll review their returns back ten years and collect back taxes plus interest," Suber said. He added that fraud cases would be pursued by the state attorney's office.

Under terms of the resolution authorizing the waiving of the reapplication of exemption

claim:

— The annual application for homestead exemption is waived for property within Seminole County on which an initial application has been made and exemption granted.

— Reapplication shall be required when any property granted an exemption is sold or otherwise disposed of, the own-

ership changes in any manner, or the applicant for homestead exemption ceases to use the property as his or her home-

stead: — That it shall be the duty of the owner of any property granted an exemption who is not required to file an annual application, to notify the county property appraiser promptly

whenever the use of property changes, so as to change the exempt status of the property.

Commissioners approved the waiving of reapplication for the tax exemption for a one year trial basis.

A notification of the waiver will be sent to property owners via a single pre-sorted bulk-type mailing, Suber said.

Plan Ahead For Road Closing

Dodd Road will be closed at 8 a.m. Monday, Dec. 1, for that one day. The road will be closed

from the 4-way stop at Dike Road, south to Howell Branch Road.

Signs indicating the recommended detour will be posted, according to road officials.

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McClanahan For District 3 Post

There are two candidates for the Sanford city commission District 3 race who impress us as worthy public servants: A. A. McClanahan and A. B. "Bart" Peterson.

The District 3 commission seat is currently held by Milton Smith whose term expires this year. Mr. Smith has been an able public servant during his six years on the commission, but Mr. McClanahan is a stand-out candidate for this post. Voters will cast a ballot for just one of their choice out of the five candidates vying for the District 3 commission seat. The Sanford Herald considers Mr. McClanahan the better qualified to serve. Should none of the five candidates — Mr. Smith, Mr. McClanahan, Mr. Peterson, Eddie Keith or Martha Yancey — get more than 50 percent of the ballots cast in the Tuesday election, there will be a run-off election Dec. 16 pitting the two top vote-getters.

At 61, Mr. McClanahan has been a Sanford resident for 33 years and during that time earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration, then completed the necessary course work for a master's in criminal justice from Rollins College.

No stranger to public office, Mr. McClanahan was a Sanford city commissioner from 1972 to 1978. He was a colorful commissioner who kept his colleagues on their toes with probing questions concerning issues that bothered him enough to pursue them more thoroughly. If he was dissatisfied with the answers, he asked for more study before wanting to commit his vote. We have no reason to think Mr. McClanahan won't continue functioning the same way this time out. There's another side to Mr. McClanahan that impresses us: His caring about the less fortunate. Mr. McClanahan is the founder and executive director of the Seminole Self-Reliant Housing organization; chairman of the Kiwanis underprivileged children's committee, and he's served as a director on the Seminole County Mental Health Board.

Tie all of that to a good working knowledge of the problems Sanford is faced with because of the current growth rate and what it will be faced with as that growth continues, and you've got a candidate to help us through this period.

We are also impressed with Mr. Peterson. This young man has some definite ideas about what he'd do as a city commissioner, and they're commendable, since Mr. Peterson's bottom line position calls for the commission to move away from time-consuming petty disputes. He says he thinks the city commission needs to concentrate on what's best for the city and proceed to implement programs to meet growth needs with a minimum of friction between it and other municipal bodies or advisory boards. We couldn't agree more.

Mr. Peterson is a lifelong resident of Sanford who holds a bachelor's degree in economics and business administration and has completed courses at UCF in valuation procedures and financial analysis. He is a licensed mortgage and real estate broker and a certified property appraiser.

Mr. Peterson has made it a point to attend several city commission meetings over the past two years, acquainting himself with important issues and analyzing possible solutions to growth-related problems. He says his business expertise, his determination to join in the leadership as Sanford grows, and his deep concern about where the city is going over the next several years qualifies him for the District 3 seat.

We think Mr. Peterson has a future in the governmental affairs of Sanford, but his time may not have come yet. He's worth encouraging to keep trying if he fails this time out.

Mr. McClanahan's previous service as a city commissioner and his on-going involvement in public affairs gives him the edge.

The Sanford Herald endorses A. A. McClanahan for the District 3 commission seat.

BERRY'S WORLD



GEORGE McGOVERN

Candor May Restore Reagan's Credibility

The term "credibility gap" was first introduced in 1965 when President Lyndon Johnson ran into difficulty trying to square his public pronouncements with the facts. Each effort by Johnson to rationalize American policy widened the gap between his public claims and the realities of the Vietnam War.

When the formerly popular Texan attempted simultaneously to expand both the war and social spending, he ran into a double problem: wartime inflation and "the credibility gap." This combination doubtless contributed to Johnson's decision not to seek re-election in 1968.

Four years later Richard Nixon was re-elected by a margin similar to Johnson's in 1964. But he too ran into the credibility gap and was forced to resign when he could not square his public claims with the facts that emerged in the Watergate investigations.

I believe Ronald Reagan is now caught in a similar credibility crisis over the Iranian arms fiasco.

Senator Goldwater, in his inimitable style, says the president has "his butt in a crack." Senate Republican leader Robert Dole says he

should simply state that he "made a mistake." Public-opinion polls indicate the American public does not believe Mr. Reagan when he claims that he did not send arms to Iran as a means of securing the release of American hostages. When the president contended at his recent press conference that his administration was not cooperating with a third country on the Iranian arms shipments, his aides had to correct this mistake, since we were actually working closely with Israel.

It has now been revealed that at the same time the Reagan administration was bitterly complaining about the lack of full cooperation by our European allies in embargoing terrorist regimes in Iran and Libya, we were secretly selling at least \$12 million in arms to Iran, and perhaps several times that amount.

Administration officials are now publicly cutting each other up in an effort to shift the blame.

Former national security adviser Robert McFarlane says the whole thing was "a mistake." White House chief of staff Donald Regan says it was McFarlane's idea in the first

place. Secretary of State Shultz says he was against the idea and was not properly informed. McFarlane says he repeatedly informed Shultz of each aspect of the arms deals. Admiral John Poindexter, believed to have been a key player in the whole exercise, has been dumped from his post, but is expected to hide behind "executive privilege" and cannot be cross-examined by congressional committees. Now come anonymous press leaks that Nancy Reagan and some of the president's long-time political friends want Shultz and Regan fired.

How can this mounting credibility crisis, the fighting among the president's aides and the confusion over U.S. foreign policy be contained?

President Kennedy saved his credibility and avoided massive internal bloodletting among his subordinates by boldly and quickly taking full responsibility for the Bay of Pigs debacle.

Three decades earlier Mayor LaGuardia of New York followed up a political blunder by telling the press, "When I make a mistake, it's really a lulu."

Reagan made a lulu of a mistake. He should say so.

ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Hunger In World Continues

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — In a letter to the editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, a member of the Bread For The World organization in Missouri admitted that "we do not have the resources to feed all the world's hungry people on a permanent basis, nor should that be our responsibility."

That's a realistic view expressed by a member of an organization that often seems to take a contrary, unrealistic view of America's capability and responsibility.

The world's food situation has changed markedly in recent years. Because of the "Green Revolution," global grain harvests have more than doubled in the past quarter century. Countries such as India and China, which formerly imported grain, are now exporters.

However, famine and malnourishment continue in other countries, notably in African nations. This is largely due to improper distribution of food, political folly, totalitarian cruelty, or gross economic mismanagement. Runaway population growth greatly compounds these problems.

In the last year or so, the plight of people in the famine-stricken African countries has produced a remarkable charitable response in the U.S. and Europe, though the value of the media-entertainment extravaganzas associated with such charity is questionable.

In the long run, the West isn't in a position to end hunger in Ethiopia, the Sudan or similarly-situated nations. In Ethiopia, for instance, the root problem is a brutal Marxist regime. Cuban troops, surrogates of the Soviet Union, protect the regime in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

In other African countries, such as Tanzania, vast sums in foreign aid, most of it from the United States, have been misused to prop up state farms. The tragedy is that the U.S. government ever gave money to countries which imposed Soviet-style agriculture on their farmers.

The Bread For The World organization urges churches to study the causes of hunger. If it underscores the hurtful role played by socialist land and food production policies, it will perform a useful service. The danger is that so-called hunger marches and other sensational approaches to food problems in the Third World will be substituted for serious analysis of the possibilities for curbing destructive Marxist agricultural policies.

JACK ANDERSON

Call Cheater Caught By Computer

WATCH ON WASTE: The Energy Department has cracked down hard on an employee at the Hanford nuclear facility in Richland, Wash., who was using the office telephone for expensive personal calls. Not only was he assessed \$843.92 — the cost of the improper calls — but an additional \$667.82 for the time he spent on the phone and away from his official duties. The employee also must pay a \$1,000 fine, and is on probation for one year as part of a pre-trial program that avoids costly and time-consuming prosecution. The telephone cheater was caught by a computer that monitors all outgoing calls; other workers may face similar action.

CONFIDENTIAL FILE: The Reagan administration's covert aid for Afghan rebels fighting the Soviet occupation troops is hampered by a serious lack of reliable information on which guerrilla groups are in most need of assistance. The Afghan exile groups are hopelessly



DON GRAFF

Can Center Hold?

GUMMERSBACH, West Germany (NEA) — In West Germany, Erich Mende is still a figure of considerable political significance.

He is now retired from politics but, back in the '50s and '60s, he was one of the key shapers of Germany's postwar democracy.

Mende was then the top man of the Free Democratic Party — the small but influential group which has positioned itself between the Christian Democrats on the political right and the Social Democrats on the left. The FDP's participation has been essential to the formation of most postwar governments, since neither of the big parties has been able to lock up an absolute majority among German voters.

Under Mende, the FDP enjoyed its greatest success with the voters, scoring 12.8 percent of the 1961 Bundestag elections. He held key posts in most of the governments and is associated with most of the innovative policies of the period — especially the cultivation of closer ties with East Germany and East Europe.

But when the FDP, in a major shift, joined the Social Democrats in a coalition in 1970, Mende could not go along. He walked out of the party and finished his political career as a Christian Democratic backbencher.

The Mende story holds particular interest at the moment because the FDP is again experiencing a touch of trauma. Now in coalition with the Christian Democrats, they are divided over tough new anti-terrorism legislation the government is proposing.

The FDP leadership, reacting to charges that the party is soft on terrorism and panicky after a disastrous showing in Bavarian elections, endorsed the Christian Democrat's proposals. It now finds itself faced with a rank-and-file revolt, as local leaders charge that key provisions in the package are contrary to basic party principles.

In particular, they object to a proposal that would offer immunity to terrorists who give evidence

against other terrorists. Opponents of the measure say it would allow murderers to go unpunished with the state's blessing.

The disarray in the ranks comes at an especially inconvenient time, on the eve of important local elections and with a nationwide vote for a new Bundestag coming up in January. In the polls, the FDP is far below where it was in Mende's heyday, and if it receives less than 5 percent of the vote in January it won't even be eligible for a new Bundestag.

The Free Democrats have a long history of ups and downs. As the swing party, they have participated in every government since 1949 with the exception of the years during which they were the microscopic opposition to the 1968-69 "Grand Coalition" of the Christian Democrats and Social Democrats.

That ended when they signed on with the Socialists in 1970, occasioning Mende's walk. When the party switched back to the Christian Democrats in 1982, many more Free Democrats bailed out. By 1984, the party was in such bad shape that political commentators were beginning to prepare obits.

But by early this year, it bounced back and the leadership anticipated a strong showing in the Bundestag election. And now it's down again.

So it goes with the FDP — at the moment, not at all well.

Hans-Dietrich Genscher, Germany's foreign minister and the man who fills Erich Mende's old role as the leading Free Democrat on the national scene, stoutly maintains that the party will not go under because the country can't afford to be without it. Throughout the postwar era, he argues, the FDP has kept West Germany on an essentially middle course, moderating the extreme right or left tendencies of the two major parties.

"We are the guarantors of continuity," says Genscher.

That is a claim German voters will soon be able to pass judgment on.

SCIENCE WORLD

Criminals Abused Animals

By Gayle Young UPI Science Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — When they were children they hung cats on clothes lines and threw stones at dogs, and when they were adults they turned their aggression toward humans.

According to a recent study, violent and aggressive criminals are more likely to have abused animals when they were children than criminals who are considered non-aggressive.

The doctors who conducted the study say while not all children who abuse animals will grow up to be aggressive criminals, their findings do indicate that a lifelong pattern of violence may start with the way children treat pets.

"Some things are normal, like pulling wings off an insect," said Dr. Alan R. Felthous, professor of psychiatry at the University of Texas in Galveston. "It gets more severe when you talk about setting cats on fire and throwing them off a water tower."

Felthous and his colleague, Yale psychology professor Stephen Kellert, extensively interviewed 100 prisoners in Kansas and Colorado about their treatment of animals in childhood and then interviewed guards about which prisoners were the most aggressive.

"There was a definite association between incidences of cruelty toward animals in childhood and aggressiveness in adulthood against people," he said.

Felthous said previous studies have attempted unsuccessfully to link animal abuse in childhood to specific crimes, like murder. But he said his study looked at general behavior, not specific crimes.

"Not everyone who commits a murder abused animals as a child," he said. "We're not suggesting animal cruelty is related to any particular crime, only that there appears to be a link between it and aggressiveness as an adult."

The criminal's cruelty to animals did not consist of teasing, but of inflicting physical harm and, in many cases, causing the animals' deaths, he said.

Most of the abuse reported by the criminals were directed toward their own pet dogs and other people's cats.

The prisoners said they abused or killed the animals for a variety of reasons. "Some took out their own frustrations on the dog — kicking it after a bad day at school," Kellthous said.

give these folks a break? Their lead-emitting jalopies can't last much longer.

GALLOPING GOBBLEDYGOOK: Can you intentionally break the law without intending to? Only if you're unconscious, according to congressional wordsmiths. The problem was that some companies — like car makers — monitor and test electromagnetic transmissions of their vehicles to make sure they don't inadvertently interfere with licensed radio signals. But intentional monitoring violates the law. Thus, a new, perfectly clear definition was born: "An 'intentional' state of mind means that one's state of mind is intentional as to one's conduct or the result of one's conduct if such conduct or result is one's conscious objective." Got it?

ENERGETIC JAPANESE: For years Japan has been second only to the United States in energy consumption, yet a determined national effort has made the Japanese

significantly less dependent on oil imports. Between 1973 and 1985, according to an expert's unpublished study, Japan's gross national product grew by about 60 percent, while its annual oil consumption dropped by 25 percent. By comparison, U.S. oil consumption dropped by less than half that amount during that period.

MINI-EDITORIAL: The Army has just let it be known that it's going to be \$100 billion short because of the budget cuts being imposed in hopes of keeping the country from going bankrupt. It seems that the generals got carried away by the billions lavished on them by President Reagan and Congress and started programs that they now can't halt without rendering the United States defenseless before the Russians. We say this is baloney, and we suspect the long-suffering American taxpayers will agree. Brass hats with gold-plated tin cups are just not credible.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Official Says West Germany Will Not End Syrian Ties

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — West Germany will not break off diplomatic relations with Syria because of a West Berlin court ruling that Syria was involved in a bombing in West Berlin, a senior foreign ministry official said today.

"There will not be a rupture in relations," Minister of State Juergen Moelleman told the Bild newspaper.

Moelleman's office confirmed he made the statement. It said this was the personal opinion of Moelleman, who in effect is the deputy foreign minister.

The conviction of two Palestinians Wednesday by a West Berlin court of a bomb attack in March on the German-Arab Society office in the U.S. sector of the divided city put pressure on West Germany to take diplomatic steps against Syria.

Judge Hans-Joachim Heinze, sentencing the two Jordanians to 14 years and 13 years imprisonment, said that "a Syrian link was proven."

Pope Affirms Women's Rights

HOBART, Australia (UPI) — Pope John Paul II today defended women's economic rights, saying they should be able to work without risking their dignity and free to bear and care for children without fear of financial penalty.

In a speech to 150 young unemployed Australians at a Roman Catholic work training center on the Australian island state of Tasmania, the pope said working mothers should not be subject to "any form of discrimination."

John Paul made the remarks on the 10th day of a two-week visit to Asia and the Pacific, his 32nd foreign tour since he became pope in 1978.

Philippine Cease-Fire Signed

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Communist guerrillas and the government of President Corason Aquino signed a historic 60-day cease-fire agreement today in a brief ceremony marked by laughter and solemnity.

The cease-fire, due to take effect Dec. 10, is designed to provide a breathing spell in a 17-year-old guerrilla war for further talks to end hostilities between the government and the communist New People's Army.

The signing ceremony, which took place in the luxurious Club Filipino in suburban Manila where Aquino was sworn in as president Feb. 25, included a minute of silence for those killed in the fighting. Guards with automatic weapons were posted around the sprawling sports club.

Rebel negotiators Saturnino Ocampo and Antonio Zumeled signed for the communist-led National Democratic Front. Zumeled drew laughter and applause from the reporters and officials witnessing the ceremony when he signed the two documents making up the accord and then waved them above his head.

Sailor Of The Quarter Named

Personnelman Second Class Ingrid A. Phillips, daughter of TMC Samuel N. Phillips (USN, Ret.) and Thelma Phillips of Sanford, has been named "Sailor of the Quarter" for the third quarter of fiscal year 1986 by the Naval Military Personnel Command (NMPC) in Washington, D.C.

During recent ceremonies at Command headquarters, Phillips was presented a plaque designating her "Sailor of the Quarter" by Rear Admiral Francis R. Donovan, Assistant Commander, NMPC. In an accompanying letter of congratulations signed by Rear Admiral L. Burkhardt, III, NMPC Commander, Phillips is lauded for her "extraordinary and superlative performance of duty. This recognition also takes into account other traits and accomplishments which reveal not only superb professionalism but a complete and well-rounded individual. The Navy is most fortunate that you are in a position to make a significant contribution of service to your country."

Phillips has been additionally honored by being selected to attend Officer Candidate School, and she will be leaving for Newport, R.I., within the next couple of months to take advantage of this opportunity.

Phillips is currently assigned to NMPC's enlisted allocation and distributable strength projection branch as activity status monitor/research assistant. As activity status monitor, she works with the Enlisted Personnel Management Center in New Orleans, La., and the fleet as liaison for details in the administrative transfer of approximately 100 enlisted personnel per month. As a research assistant she is responsible for collecting data to monitor the percentage of enlisted personnel on board each composite. She supervises three subordinates in the absence of the leading petty officer, as well as 50 female personnel as the voluntary barracks wing supervisor at Fort Myer, Va., where she resides. In the per-

formance of her duties Phillips prepares graphic materials, collects various data, accessing Navy manpower data systems as required, and operates a word processor. Phillip also performs collateral duties, including those of division supply petty officer, division paycheck petty officer, division training petty officer, division career counselor, "burn run" petty officer, and key operator for the office duplicating machines. She has been described by her division director as "a complete professional of unquestioned loyalty and integrity" and "a natural leader in any situation."

Phillips graduated from Montgomery High School in San Diego, Ca., in 1978. She enrolled at Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach and earned a bachelor's degree in business administration in 1982. She enlisted in the Navy in January 1984, took basic training at Orlando, Fla., and attended the personnelman "A" school at

Meridian, Miss. Her first duty was with the Personnel Support Detachment, Recruit Training Command, Great Lake, Ill., supporting the sea/air mariner program and staff records division, respectively. She served in that position from April 1984 to April 1985, when she reported to her current duty.

Inspired by her career-Navy father, she enjoys the military life, especially the travel. It is her intention to pursue a full-term career as an officer in the U.S. Navy.



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 Jeffrey J. Stewart to Mark L. Poycko, LI 22 LESDALE MANOR, \$42,200
 Blaine Zimmerman & WF Martha to John H. Lunnell & WF Norma & Derrill Lunnell, LI 86 MANDARIN, Sec. 4, \$111,100
 Jesse D. Lumpkin & WF Jane to Cornelius J. Ruppel, LI 19 SABAL BEND AT SABAL POINT, \$233,300
 Suncraft Engr. & Contr. to Susan L. Smith, LI 55 SPRINGRUN PATIO HOMES, \$128,200
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 Ryland Group to Robert H. Blinn & WF Andrea S., LI 18 BEAR CREEK, \$128,400
 NTS/FL Resid. Prop. to Tec Homes, INC., LI 23, SABAL VIEW/AT SABAL POINT, \$70,000
 Tec Homes, INC. to Robert D. Bridges & WF Norma C., LI 33 SABAL VIEW/AT SABAL POINT, \$258,000
 Babcock Co. to Frances K. Wiegand, LI 114, Montgomery Sq., \$44,100
 Frank Randolph & WF Dolores to Barbara A. Walter, LI 45 BILK 10 HEYTLER HOMES HOWELL PARK SEC I, \$55,400
 Helen L. Thompson to Earl P. Shelman & WF Susan, LI 45 NORTHWOOD, \$87,700
 Earl F. Crouse & WF Frances to Mahel O. Gray & WF Carla J., Lot 131 WINTER SPRINGS UN 17, \$172,200
 Calton Homes to Jeffrey S. Johnson & WF Diane, LI 43 SOUTHTRIDE AT COUNTRY CREEK, \$99,700
 Calton Homes to Thomas F. Ryan & WF Patricia J., LI 47 SOUTHTRIDE AT COUNTRY CREEK, \$77,200
 Robert A. Berry & WF Adrianna & Arol A. to Robert L. Brock & WF Sandra J., LI 45 HUNTINGTON HILLS, \$88,700
 Robin L. Williams to Kurt A. Saar & WF Diane P., LI 124 SUNRISE UN TWO, \$45,500
 Shoemaker Constr. to Mary A. Jones & Laura F. Watson, LI 34 KAYWOOD REPL., \$107,200
 Julian D. Isenhower & WF Tamar to David A. Norman & WF Sherry C., LI 18 HIDDEN LK VILLAS, \$74,400
 Magnolia Svc Corp to Jesse D. Lumpkin & WF Jane, UN 3979 WEKIVA HUNT CLUB COND., \$168,800
 Centex Homes to John D. Barboric, Jr. & WF Porcia J., LI 74 FOXCHASE PH I, \$108,200
 Rudic Woods Ltd etc to Peter D. Armento & WF Roberta, LI 2 Cluster T, WILDWOOD, PUD, \$39,800
 JBI Dev. to Fern Ann Miller, LI 182 WEDGEWOOD TENNIS VILLAS, \$95,400
 Imara Corp to Eperi Burns, Trustee, LI 31 YUSCAWILLA, UN 12, \$265,800
 H R Earley Inc to John H. Deveraux & WF Marjorie, LI 18 DEER RUN UN, \$92,700
 Lloyd Homes to Dean A. Olson & WF Lisa, LI 15 SWEETWATER CREEK, \$88,000
 Lazy Oaks Ltd to John P. Armstrong & WF Linda J., Un 3212 LAZY OAKS COND., \$47,700
 Richard J. Vanbuskirk to Mickey S. Blair & WF Susan R., LI 144 SHADOWBAY UN TWO, \$96,300
 Sidney J. Roche, Jr. & Yong Tomark E. Welgley & WF Kathleen Y., LI 18 BILK X, THE WOODLANDS, Sec 4, \$145,000
 Del Prop etc to Gary Weilerman, Un 143, bldg 7a, HIDDEN VILLAGE COND., \$45,400
 Masie Crawley to Phillip Murveski & WF Mary J., LI 22 & E 42.50' of 23, BILK C, ENGLISH ESTS UN1, \$84,500

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COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, NOV. 27
REBOS AA, noon, 5:30 and 8 p.m. (closed), Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.
B-Slim Diet Club for behavior modification and improved self-image, 7 p.m., Howell Place, Airport Blvd., Sanford. Phone or 688-8783.
Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.
Freedom Outreach, 8 p.m. closed discussion for women only, 591 Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford. Covered dish supper on the first Thursday at 6:30 p.m. followed by speaker.
Tough Love/Parents With Love weekly daytime support group, noon, Suite 208, 900 Fox Valley Drive, Longwood (off Wekiva Springs Road).
FRIDAY, NOV. 28
Central Florida Kiwanis Club, 7:30 a.m., Florida Federal Savings and Loan, 31ate Road 436 at 434, Altamonte Springs.
Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club, 7 a.m., Airport Restaurant, Sanford.
Optimist Club of South Seminole, 7:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs.
Manna Haven serves free lunch for the hungry, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday; Sunday, 1-3, at 519 Palmetto Ave., Sanford.
Cardiovascular screening, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., County Health Department, 240 W. Airport

Bldv., Sanford. Call 322-2724 Ex. 370 for appointment.
Rebos AA, noon, Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry (closed). Clean Air AA for non-smokers, first floor, same room, same place and time.
Sanford Fire Department Annual Gospel Sing for Firemen's Benefit Fund, 7 p.m. until midnight, Sanford Civic Center, featuring The Florida Boys, Jerry & The Goffs, The Emanuels and others. Food available.
Wekiva AA (no smoking), 8 p.m., Wekiva Presbyterian Church, SR 434, at Wekiva Springs Road, closed.
Longwood AA, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434, Longwood. Alanon, same time and place.
Tanglewood AA, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road, Alanon, same time and place.
Sanford AA Step, 5:30 p.m., closed discussion, and 8 p.m. step study, 1201 W. First St., Sanford.
24-Hour Crossroads AA, 8 p.m. (open discussion), 4th Street and Bay St., Sanford.
SATURDAY, NOV. 29
Sanford Women's AA, 1201 W. First St., 2 p.m., closed.
Sanford AA, 1201 W. First St., noon and 8 p.m., open discussion.
Casselberry AA Step, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Ascension Drive (off Overbrook),

Casselberry.
Sanford Grace AA 11th Step (closed) 8 p.m., Weekly Assembly of God, Longwood.
SUNDAY, NOV. 30
Bookertown Improvement Association fundraiser program of music and inspirational speakers, 4 p.m., Roae Hill Baptist Church, Lake Monroe. Open to the public.
Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida Power and Light building, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford.
Under New Management AA, 8:30 p.m. (open), corner Howell Branch & Dodd Road, Goldenrod.
REBOS AA, 5:30 (closed) and 8 p.m. (open), Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.
Sanford Family Group Alanon meeting, 8 p.m., Christ United Methodist Church, County Road 427 and Tucker Rd., Sanford.
MONDAY, DEC. 1
Public Sanford Candidate Forum sponsored by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Legislative and National Affairs Committee, 7 p.m., at the chamber.
Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m., Christo's Restaurant, 107 W. First St., Sanford.
Central Florida Blood Bank Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 801 E. Altamonte Ave., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos at noon, closed.

**ELECT
A.A.
McCLANAHAN**

District 3
Sanford City Commissioner

EXPERIENCE
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ENERGITY **HONESTY**

**QUALIFIED
VOTE**

December 2, 1986
 PD. POL. ADV.

"CONSTANTLY ATTENTIVE, CARING AND SUPPORTIVE"
 "Thy Remembrance Shall Endure Unto All Generations." 102nd Psalm
IN MEMORY
 Of Those Entrusted To Our Care

JAMES R. ALBERT JOSE D. ALBERTI CHARLES ALLEN SR. VISA L. ANDERSON WILLIAM ANDERSON MARY AVERILL CLARENCE BARLOW JAMES BARR GERDRE BEARD RALPH BOHMAN RALPH BOYLES MARILLA BROSE LUCKE BRYANT ALAN BURNIE JEWELL CARLTON JEANNE CARPENTER JOHN CHILDERS JESSE A. COOK BRYNLEY COST GEORGIA P. COX PAULA CRAIG ANDREW CROCKER JAMES T. CROW WOODROW BAVIS WILLIAM DIAMOND	MINA DINH JACOB DOMETER JR. CECIL DOWELL NANNIE DUFFY HAZEL M. DURSO HARRY EDWARDS LELAND ELLIS JAMES ELSEY HUBERT ERYN MARTIN FISCHER GRACE FISCHNER CHARLES FLETCHER RAE FORT FERNAND PORTER ROBERT FREANEY LEONA FREANEY FRANK FRENCH HENRY FRIEDRICHS WESLEY GILES ELMORE GORD EDITH GORTER LILLIAN HANSON ERNEST HANTSCHKE WILLIAM HARRINGTON WILDA HILL	IDA HOLLENBACH WILLARD HUDSON ROBERT HUFF WERNER HUTH ROBERT W. JAMES MICHAEL JANKULA MAXWELL JARRETT KATHERINE JOHNSON MARY JOHNSON WILLARD KEOS BETTY KERLIN WALTER KLEIN MARGARET KONK FRANK LEVIN ANDREW LUNDY DOROTHY LUSFORD G. HERMAN LUTZ VIOHMA MATHEWS CARRIE MCBRIDE DONNA MCCASKILL JAMES MCLAWHORN HENRY MERRY SONIA METTERSHEIMER MARTHA METZGER SINNA K. MILLER	WALTER MILLER WILLIAM G. MILLER BERTHA L. MINN YELMA MITCHELL JACK MOORE JIM MORGAN CURTIS MORRIS ERNEST NEVILLE FRANK NOBLE KATHERINE NOEL THOMAS ORR LESLIE PADGETT JOHNNIE L. PARKER CHRISTINE PANKLEE MOSES PARTIN PEARL PARTIN NANCY PATTERSON PAUL E. PETERS BESSIE PETERSON DONNA PETERSON JAMES E. PETERSON FRANK RAY WILLIAM REDDING JR. LUNA RODRIGUEZ CLAUSE RUYTON	ROBERT BAYRE BRENDA SCHWICKERT CHARLES SCOTT JOSEPHINE BOYVILLE MARY ANN SHAW ROBERT SHAW M. J. C. SPOTTI ANNE E. STAPP LEROY B. STEWART GORDON STINE CLIFTON STRATTON MARY R. SWEAT GORDON H. SWISS JOSEPH SZURANKI EVA TABKER ELMER THOMPSON MARTHA THOMPSON BRYON VANCE ELLA VANTABELL ANTHONY VITTORIO HAROLD WESSE GLADYS WYBES LOUISE WILDY ELEANOR WOODWARD OPAL WOODY
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NATION IN BRIEF

Reagan Marks Thanksgiving On California Ranch

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — President Reagan celebrates Thanksgiving today at his California mountain hideaway, behind a wall of official silence about the Iran-Contra controversy in the face of polls showing a skeptical public.

Reagan flew out of a fog-shrouded Washington into sunny Southern California skies Wednesday, and went directly to his ranch in the Santa Ynez mountains after a stepping off his plane into an embrace from his wife, Nancy.

Leaving the White House, the president refused to answer questions about the stunning revelation of a U.S. scheme that diverted to Nicaraguan rebels as much as \$30 million in money Iran paid for secret American arms shipments.

In an effort to stem criticism, however, he named three former government officials to a special panel to review the role of his National Security Council, which ran the Iranian arms sales and is at the center of the worst crisis of his presidency.

Cancer Test Promising

BOSTON (UPI) — A new, five-minute blood test to detect cancer had an accuracy rate of more than 90 percent in preliminary trials, offering hope it could lead to diagnosis of many cancers in their earliest, most treatable stages.

While the test cannot determine the type of cancer, and researchers are uncertain how small a tumor it can detect, the test was highly accurate at indicating some type of cancer was present.

In addition to early diagnosis, researchers hope the test could evolve for use in widespread cancer screening and for monitoring cancer therapies, avoiding unnecessary follow-up radiation and chemotherapy treatments.

Early detection is the key for effectively treating most cancers. The American Cancer Society estimates that 164,000 Americans who will die of cancer this year probably could have been saved by early diagnosis and treatment.

But the scientists at Beth Israel Hospital who developed the test cautioned that their results are preliminary and must be confirmed with larger studies. The test could not be widely available for at least two years.

First Black Hole Sighted

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Two astronomers observed the first direct evidence that an immense black hole in a faraway galaxy swallowed matter — possibly a star the size of our sun — and ripped it apart, a science journal reported.

Bradley Peterson and Gary J. Ferland, associate professors of astronomy at Ohio State University, said in a report published Wednesday in the British science journal Nature that a small fraction of the object, totaling a few dozen times more mass than the Earth, apparently was drawn into the black hole, estimated to be about 30 million times the mass of our sun.

A black hole is a star that has collapsed into a tremendously dense mass with gravity so strong that not even light can escape its grasp.

Millions Travel To Thanksgiving Turkey

Thanksgiving means family, football, turkey and travel for most Americans, with hordes of people on the road to relatives' homes for traditional dinners, while Skid Row missions prepare meals for those with nowhere else to go.

The AAA Motor Club estimates 28 million Americans, up from 27 million last year, will travel 100 miles or more away from home during the holiday, with 85 percent of them on the nation's highways. The National Safety Council said as many as 350 to 450 people may be killed in traffic accidents.

Allen Pilgeram, who pronounces his name pilgram, and Marsha Padilla chose today to exchange wedding vows in Plymouth, Mass., on board the Mayflower II, a facsimile of the 180-ton ship the Pilgrims sailed to Plymouth in 1620.

Pilgeram, 47, of Plains, Mont., said Padilla, 37, of Woods Cross, Utah, planned the unusual wedding after "all the jokes over the years about going to the Pilgrims for Thanksgiving."

At other gatherings, the holiday is a time to catch football or the New York Macy's parade on the tube before sitting down to a traditional turkey dinner.

But in Mount Orab, Ohio, and at a Hare Krishna commune in Moundsville, W.Va., the turkeys were the guests of honor rather than the main course at vegetarian feasts Wednesday. And even the "first bird" got a reprieve at the White House.

The Krishnas served a vegetarian meal to a 30-pound turkey named Jiva, who sported a black top hat and tuxedo bib, as a sign of their belief that eating animals violates God's law.

"The animal also has a soul," said Krishna spokesman Gadadhar Das. "He takes his birth in this great country of ours and therefore has a right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Turkeys named "Clyde" and "Gertrude" were honored at a pre-Thanksgiving dinner hosted by the vegetarian owners of the Oz Farm in southern Ohio.

At the White House, the National Turkey Federation pres-

ented a 50-pound white turkey named Benjamin to President Reagan before he left to spend the holiday at his California ranch. Benjamin will go to a children's zoo.

In his official Thanksgiving proclamation, Reagan called upon Americans "to affirm by their prayers and their gratitude the many blessings bestowed upon this land and its people."

Just down Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House, the Community for Creative Non-Violence planned dinner at the U.S. Capitol for than 1,000 street people as a way to protest budget cuts while feeding the hungry.

The Salvation Army and others prepared more than a million turkey dinners for people around the country who otherwise might have nowhere to go and nothing to eat.

"We'll be feeding nearly a million people in about 800 to 1,000 centers throughout the country, all 50 states," said Lt. Colonel Leon Ferraz of the Salvation Army National

Headquarters in Verona, N.J.

In Oklahoma City, Salvation Army officials said the depressed oil industry means more people than ever need its help. Thousands of the poor and homeless were expected at Skid Row dinners in other major cities.

In Denver, "Daddy" Bruce Randolph Sr., 86, was up at 4 a.m. Wednesday to prepare free smoked turkey and barbecued chicken and ribs for "about 100,000" people expected to show up at his restaurant for a free dinner.

Tom Trantham and his wife Brenda threw a pre-Thanksgiving bash at their Pelzer, S.C., dairy farm for about 500 farmers and family members from at least six states who helped save Southeast farmers with haylifts during a record summer drought.

"That's what America's all about — sharing and helping," said Bonnie Silver, one of 14 people from Michigan invited to attend. "We're all together and that's real Thanksgiving."

Americans Believe President Knew Deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearly half of Americans surveyed think President Reagan knew all along that money from the Iran arms sale was being diverted to Nicaraguan rebels, an ABC News poll showed Wednesday night.

The telephone poll of 508 people, conducted Tuesday night, also found that 80 percent of those surveyed think other U.S. officials — besides national security adviser John Poindexter and his aide, Lt. Col. Oliver North — were involved in the scheme.

In announcing the diversion of as much as \$30 million to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels from money Iran paid for U.S. arms, Attorney General Edwin Meese said Poindexter and North were the only ones who knew about the operation, which he is investigating for possible criminal actions.

Meese modified that statement Wednesday, saying a few other people were involved in the operation that the White House said Reagan knew nothing about.


Three-fourths of those polled disapprove of money being diverted to the Contras and two-thirds think Reagan has mishandled the Iran situation.

Reagan's overall approval rating dropped 14 points from a high of 67 percent in September.

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North Investigated In Document Destruction

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Lt. Col. Oliver North, the key National Security Council deputy fired in the Iran-Contra controversy, has destroyed documents from NSC files that may have indicated the scope of involvement in the venture by other administration officials, the Los Angeles Times reported today.

A friend of North told the Post that he had submitted his resignation Monday and that senior administration officials told him in a meeting Tuesday that they "would reach a decision." He soon heard Reagan make his announcement. "They threw him to the wolves," the newspaper quoted a friend as saying.

Destruction of the documents is under investigation by the FBI, which was called in Wednesday to an expanded internal probe by Attorney General Edwin Meese, one senior government source told the newspaper.

Though contents of the documents in question could not be learned precisely, sources told the Times they could be crucial to the effort to determine the full scope of administration involvement in President Reagan's worst crisis — the possibly criminal scheme that sent as much as \$30 million to U.S.-backed Nicaraguan Contra rebels from money Iran paid for secret U.S. arms shipments.

North, "relieved of his duties" by Reagan Tuesday, entered his secure office adjacent to the White House during the weekend and shredded the NSC papers at least 36 hours before White House security officers changed the combinations on his office and safe locks Tuesday afternoon, sources told the Times.

It was not clear whether North acted before or after being questioned about his role in the affair during a preliminary weekend inquiry by Meese and other senior Justice Department officials, the sources said.

However, they indicated, because Meese began the now-expanded probe quietly without drawing on FBI expertise, North's office was left unguarded during the critical period when Meese said he learned of the Iran-Contra connection.

"Too late," one knowledgeable source told the newspaper. "He was shredding over the weekend. They closed the barn door after the horses were gone."

The Washington Post reported today that North learned he was fired from the NSC when Reagan announced it to reporters Tuesday along with the resignation of North's superior, national security adviser John Poindexter.

I Support!

MARTHA YANCEY

Liz McDonald

District 3 Pd. Pol. Adv. Vote Dec. 2

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		SEAGRAM'S VO	96.95
		FLEISCHMANN'S GIN	64.50
		RELSKA 80° VODKA	58.95
		CALVERT EXTRA BLEND	72.95
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SPORTS

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, Nov. 27, 1986-9A

Knutson Nets Player Of Year Oviedo Junior Impresses With Power, Dazzles With Finesse

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer

There were a number of outstanding all-around players in Seminole County in 1986, but no one better exemplified the complete player than Oviedo High Junior Jill Knutson.

On the front row, she could impress with power or dazzle with finesse. Knutson was also one of the county's best setters and a consistent server. And she used that talent and a determined attitude to contribute to a team that compiled a 24-3 record and won the Seminole Athletic Conference, district and region championships.

For her superb all-around play in 1986, Jill Knutson was named the *Sanford Herald* Seminole County Volleyball Player of the Year.

Knutson was joined on the All-County First Team by Oviedo teammates Kelly Price, Kelly Davidson and Cindy Wood, all seniors; Lake Mary Junior Sharon Bonaventure; Seminole senior Sheri Peterson and Lake Howell senior Monica Schneider.

The All-County team was voted on by the six county coaches and *Sanford Herald* sports writers Chris Fister and Mark Blythe.

With her setting skills already well developed, Knutson said the biggest area she needed to improve on for her junior season was hitting.

"I always worked on setting as a freshman and had it down pretty well even though I didn't set any last year," Knutson said. "I really needed to work on my hitting. I went to a camp at the University of Florida and that helped me out a lot. And I worked a lot on my vertical jump to become a better blocker."

While she was a setter as a freshman, and played only the front row as a sophomore, Knutson, who also plays soccer and softball at Oviedo, got to play all the way around this past season.

Volleyball

SANFORD HERALD ALL-COUNTY VOLLEYBALL

First Team			
Hitler/Blocker	Jill Knutson	Oviedo	Junior (63)
Hitler/Blocker	Kelly Price	Oviedo	Senior (59)
Hitler/Blocker	Bonaventure	Lake Mary	Junior (59)
Hitler/Blocker	Monica Schneider	Lake Howell	Senior (59)
Setter	Sheri Peterson	Seminole	Senior (49)
Setter	Kelly Davidson	Oviedo	Senior (48)
Back Row	Cindy Wood	Oviedo	Senior (71)

Second Team			
Hitler/Blocker	Dawn Gebhart	Lake Brantley	Sophomore (46)
Hitler/Blocker	Liz Long	Seminole	Sophomore (34)
Hitler/Blocker	Suzanne Hughes	Oviedo	Sophomore (26)
Hitler/Blocker	Barbara Malone	Oviedo	Senior (23)
Setter	Tammy Lewis	Lake Howell	Junior (23)
Back Row	Angela Capps	Lake Mary	Senior (58)

Honorable Mention			
Oviedo — Trudy Ferguson, senior, back row; Jodie Switzer, junior, hitter/blocker; Kim Marr, junior, hitter/blocker; Mikki Eby, senior, back row; Bobbie Kelly, senior, hitter/blocker.			
Lake Brantley — Pam Willig, sophomore, hitter/blocker; Shelly Willig, senior, setter; Marianne Rodriguez, sophomore, setter; Julie DeRusso, junior, back row.			
Lake Mary — Val Smith, junior, back row; Lora Splatt, junior, hitter/blocker.			
Lake Howell — Susan Hayden, junior, hitter/blocker; Jaudon Jonas, senior, hitter/blocker.			
Seminole — Cindy Benge, junior, hitter/blocker; Adrian Hillsman, sophomore, hitter/blocker.			
Lyman — Diana Boyesen, senior, setter.			

Special Mention — Aretha Riggins, Seminole, sophomore, hitter/blocker.			
Coach of the Year — Anita Carlson, Oviedo.			
Player of the Year — Jill Knutson, Oviedo, Junior (70)			

SOURCE — All-County team voted on by six county coaches and *Sanford Herald* sports writers Chris Fister and Mark Blythe. Points for votes are awarded on 10 points for a first place vote, eight for second, etc. Votes are in parentheses with highest possible being 90.

"I love to set but not all the time," Knutson said. "And I like to hit but not just to hit and then be taken out."

Knutson received 70 out of a possible 80 points in the voting for Player of the Year. Seminole's Peterson was second at 52 and Oviedo's Davidson third at 44.

On the First Team, there are usually six players, but there are seven on the 1986 team since there was a three-way tie between Price, Bonaventure and Schneider in the hitter/blocker category. All three had 59 points.

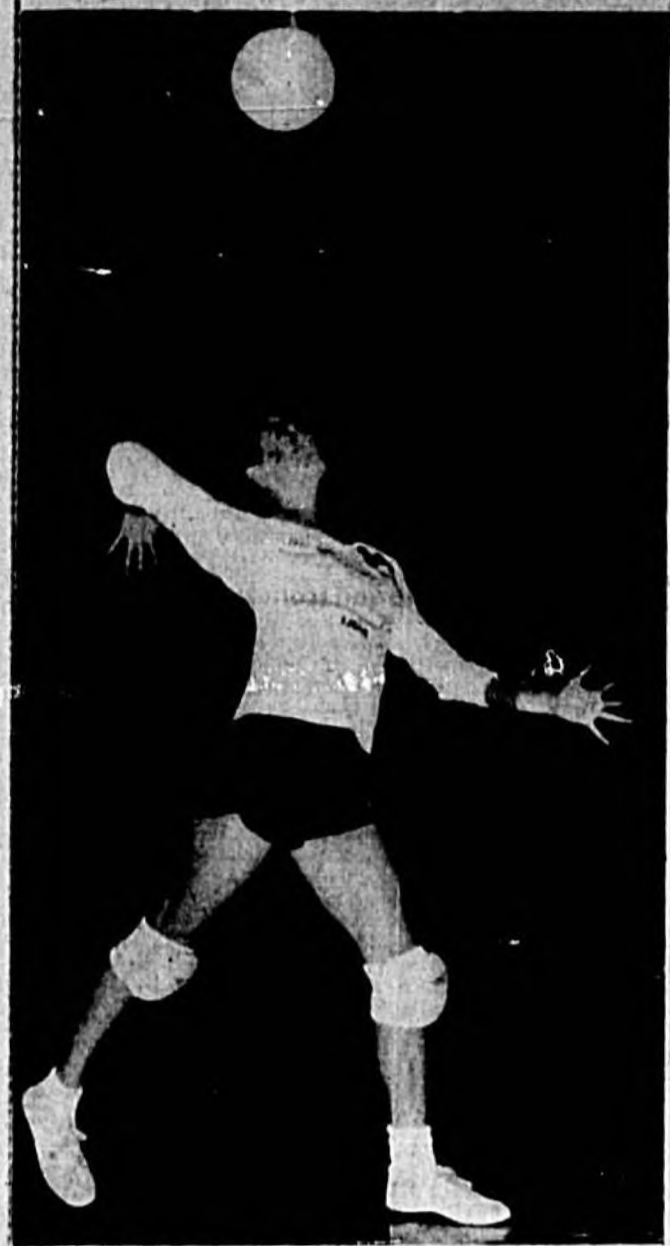
Despite missing three weeks with a sprained ankle, Price proved she was one of the best in the county. Her impressive leaping ability made Price one of the most feared hitters around. Price is a three-sport standout at Oviedo as she also competes in soccer, is one of the best hurdlers in the state in track and was also one of the state's best in the heptathlon last season.

Bonaventure transferred from Winter Park to Lake Mary for the '86 season and gave the Lady Rams more power than they had ever had before. Bonaventure could often dominate at the net with her powerful left-handed spike and she was also a solid back row player.

Schneider, the senior captain for Lake Howell's Lady Silver Hawks, was another of the outstanding all-around players in the county. And, when she got on a roll, it was hard to stop Schneider on the front row.

Although she was counted on to set most of the time, Seminole's Peterson also displayed outstanding hitting ability. She also held together what was an extremely young Seminole team. Peterson played particularly well down the stretch when Seminole won two of its last three and made the district semifinals.

See ALL-COUNTY, Page 11A



Herald Photo by Bonnie Wieboldt

Jill Knutson concentrates. The junior Oviedo netter is the *Sanford Herald* Seminole County Volleyball Player of the Year.

Bigger Than Bowl: Bama Vs. Auburn

United Press International
State honor takes precedence over bowl pairings in Saturday's meeting between No. 7 Alabama and No. 14 Auburn.

"This game is bigger than any bowl," Alabama Coach Ray Perkins said. "To me, it's the biggest rivalry in America. Years ago, they nicknamed it the Iron Bowl and I think that's fitting. For all intents and purposes, it is the biggest bowl game in America."

Birmingham, Ala., the top steel-producing city in the South, is the site of the game that will have a bearing on whether Alabama or No. 6 Louisiana State goes to the Sugar Bowl.

LSU, which closes its regular season Saturday night against Tulane, has clinched at least a tie for the Southeastern Conference championship and beat Alabama, the only team capable of catching the Tigers.

The contract between the Sugar Bowl and the SEC calls for an automatic berth to an outright league champion, but leaves the choice to the bowl in case of ties.

The Sugar Bowl tilts toward Alabama because Tide fans likely will spend more money in New Orleans. Most LSU fans will drive down for the afternoon game on New Year's Day.

The Sugar Bowl selection committee is scheduled to meet at 4 p.m. CST Sunday to decide on which SEC team will face No. 5 Nebraska. Whoever does not get the Sugar Bowl bid — Alabama or LSU — will play No. 12 Washington in the Sun Bowl.

"I haven't heard a word from the Sugar Bowl and I'm not concerned about it," Perkins said. "There's a lot more than a bowl game at stake whenever Alabama plays Auburn."

Said LSU Coach Bill Armbrager: "The only team that can catch us, we beat. Championships are won on the field."

Auburn meets No. 17 Southern Cal in the Citrus Bowl regardless of Saturday's game.

The final weekend of regular-season play in the Southeast begins Thursday when No. 1 Miami is home against East Carolina as 40-point favorites.

Also Saturday, it's No. 19 Florida State, which plays Indiana in the All-American Bowl, is home against Florida; Georgia, which will meet Boston College in the Hall of Fame Bowl, is home against Georgia Tech; and Liberty Bowl-bound Tennessee will be at Vanderbilt.

The Alabama-Auburn game is expected to feature a running duel between Auburn's Brent Fullwood and Alabama's Bobby Humphrey. Fullwood, the SEC Offensive Player of the Year, has averaged 8.5 yards per carry while gaining 1,246 yards in 10 games.



Lake Mary's John Curry, right, heads for the end zone as defender Shelton Lewis caught Curry before he could score. The Trojans also caught Lake Mary on the scoreboard, 21-3.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Evans Shuns Pass, Runs Past Rams

By Scott Sander
Herald Sports Writer

LONGWOOD — Coming into Wednesday night's 13th Annual Rotary Bowl, the Lake Mary Rams had won their last six games and allowed just 20 points in the process.

Then came Orlando Evans. Evans, which was ranked No. 1 in the state for five weeks earlier this year, shunned its explosive passing game and rushed for 212 yards to post an impressive 21-3 victory over Lake Mary before 4,001 fans Wednesday night at Lyman High School. All proceeds will go to local charities.

Evans, which finished behind Apopka, Lake Howell and Winter Park in the tough District 5A-5, wrapped up an 8-3 season. Lake Mary, which finished second to DeLand in 5A-4, completed a 7-4 year.

Tailback Alfred Simpson, a sophomore filling in for starter James Chappell who missed the game due to illness, ran for 109 yards on 21 carries including a three-yard touchdown jaunt.

"We came into the game wanting to run the football," Evans coach Bill Gierke said. "Our line blocked real well and our backs did a good job. We wanted to get Alfred some experience for the next few years."

Simpson said that he was happy with his performance, but the game was by no means easy to him. "I was playing with a

Football

bruised sternum," Simpson said. "I was in some serious pain, but I felt that I played pretty well tonight. I'm looking forward to some great seasons in the next couple of years."

Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson was not entirely pleased with the Rams' performance Wednesday, but Nelson said he was impressed with the way his club overcame a number of different obstacles this fall.

"There were many hills to climb," Nelson said. "We scaled some of them. But not all of them."

After both teams punted twice to open the game, Lake Mary's Carlos Hartsfield intercepted a tipped pass by quarterback Tony White and returned the ball 32 yards to the Evans 20. Evans stiffened up, though, and Mike Renaud missed a 36-yard field goal attempt.

After Evans was forced to punt, Hartsfield hit fullback John Curry with a short screen pass. Curry made a cut and raced across the field 38 yards to the Evans 12. The Trojans' defense held Lake Mary in check again and the Rams had to settle for a 22-yard field goal by Renaud for a 3-0 lead.

Evans used a nice defensive gem to ignite its first scoring march when defensive back

Chris Lee made a diving grab of a Hartsfield pass at the Evans 25. Simpson and Henry Harris (seven carries for 18 yards) alternated carries before Harris capped the 12-play drive with a three-yard touchdown plunge. Troy Johnson added the PAT to make the score 7-3 with 3:18 to play in the first half.

The first half ended, 7-3. Each team was forced to punt on the first two series of the third quarter before Evans cranked up its running game again from its 9-yard line. After runs of eight and nine yards brought the ball to the 26, White took off on a 62-yard run to the Lake Mary 14.

"I made a good cut on that run," White said. "I thought I was going to score, but the guy (Sheldon Richards) caught me at the 10."

After a gain of four by Simpson, White called his own number again and took it over from the 10. On the play, White rolled to his right and snuck into the corner of the end zone. Johnson's PAT made the score 14-3 with 9:56 left in the third stanza.

Evans put the clinching score on the board midway through the fourth quarter. Taking advantage of a 30-yard punt return by Steve Ellis, the Trojans set up shop at the Lake Mary 10. Two running plays brought the ball to the three before junior Burt Castell took it in. Johnson's PAT gave

Testaverde Could Play — In Pain

MIAMI (UPI) — A senior transfer student will start at quarterback and a redshirt freshman will be his backup tonight as Miami Hurricanes quarterback Vinny Testaverde recovers from a motor-scooter accident, Coach Jimmy Johnson said.

Doctors said Testaverde, a favorite to win the Heisman Trophy, could play tonight — with pain — against East Carolina. He was expected to be released this morning from an unidentified hospital.

The undefeated, top-ranked Hurricanes must defeat East Carolina, their last regular-season opponent, to ensure a Fiesta Bowl showdown Jan. 2 with No. 2 Penn State for the national championship. Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson said Testaverde's injuries are not serious enough to affect his availability for that game.

Testaverde, 23, who suffered abrasions over the left side of his body in the accident Tuesday night, was given antibiotics to ward off infection due to the abrasions, athletic trainer Kevin O'Neill said.

"It is simply a precautionary measure," O'Neill said.

Johnson said Geoff Torretta, a senior who transferred from Diablo Valley, Calif., Community College in 1985, would get the start against East Carolina.

"We'll start Torretta with Steve Walsh as his backup," Johnson said. "Vinny said today that he would like to dress out for the ballgame and the doctors have given him the OK to play, but they said it would be extremely, extremely painful if he was to play."

Torretta, playing solely in relief roles, has completed 13 of 29 passes for 205 yards, one touchdown and two interceptions this season. Walsh, a redshirt freshman from St. Paul, Minn., has completed one of two passes for five yards.

The accident occurred as Testaverde left for home about 10:45 p.m. Tuesday following a team meeting, Johnson said.

"There were no other vehicles involved; he simply lost control," Johnson said. "I was right behind him when he hit the curb. He skidded and the skin ripped off his left arm and his left leg."

The accident occurred on Hurricane Drive in front of the Hecht Athletic Center. Testaverde was taken into the training room for medical treatment.

Testaverde does not own an automobile and used the scooter only for campus transportation. He shares a house a few blocks from the Hecht Center with three other Hurricanes football players.

See ROTARY, Page 11A

Duck Hunter Daily Bag Is Limited To 100 Points

More than 24,000 waterfowlers across Florida are expected to take part in the first phase of duck and coot season which began Wednesday and concludes Sunday. Shooting hours for waterfowl are from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

The second phase of duck and coot season is from Dec. 15 through Jan. 18. Daily bag limits are based upon a point system. Once a hunter bags enough ducks to equal or exceed 100 points, he will have reached his daily bag limit.

The point system is as follows:

- Fulvous tree ducks, black ducks, Florida ducks (mottled ducks) and hen mallards have a point value of 100 points each.
- Redheads, wood ducks and hooded mergansers are assigned a point value of 70 points each.
- Drake mallards, ring-necked ducks, ruddy ducks, buffle-head, goldeneyes and pintails are 35 points each.
- Scaup, blue-winged and green-winged teal, gadwall, shovelers, widgeons, American and red-breasted mergansers and all sea ducks are assigned values of 20 points each.
- All other species and sexes of ducks are 35 points, except for those for which there is no open season. (There is no open season in Florida on geese, brant, purple gallinules or canvas backducks.) In addition, coots have no point value but they do have a daily bag limit of 15 and a possession limit of 20.

Also, the Game and Fresh Water Fish Com-



Jim Shupe
SANFORD HERALD
FISHING WRITER

mission recently imposed additional restrictions on the use of lead shot for duck hunters in Florida.

The commission has designated 22 steel shot zones across the state as a conservation measure. Studies indicate lead poisoning from shotgun pellets is a serious mortality factor among ducks. Higher up in the food chain, lead shot that ducks ingest can eventually prove fatal to eagles who feed on ducks.

To hunt ducks in Florida, each sportsman age 16 or older who is not otherwise exempted, must carry a hunting license and a federal and state duck stamp. Waterfowl hunters in management areas must also carry a wildlife management area stamp.

The commission's free publication, "1986-87 Migratory Game Bird (duck and coot) Hunting Regulations, contains details of duck hunting and steel shot regulations. This pamphlet can be obtained from commission offices or from the Tax



The Fosters (from left), Bill, Joyce and Richard, show off a stringer of 47 specks

Collector's Office in Sanford.

SHUPE'S SCOOP — So you want to catch a 10-pound bass? What bass angler doesn't? To consistently catch large bass you must develop a big bass attitude and only fish for big fish. Use big artificials or larger spinners and fish areas that are known producers of lunker largemouths.

WEEKEND FISHING FORECAST — Ron Rawlins at Highland Park Fish Camp said that bass fishing is steady, with most of the larger fish being taken on wild shiners. Speckled perch are being caught in the open water of Lake Woodruff by trolling Beetle Spins and Hal Files. Other speck anglers are jigging the lilly pods with No. 10 Alibi jigs tipped with a Missouri minnow.

Deil Abernathy at Osteen Bridge Fish Camp reports that fishing has improved tremendously. Stringers of 30-40 specks are being caught with regularity in Lake Monroe. Fish the deeper water near the Channel or Seabrook Cove for the best results. The area around Marker 8 is also plentiful. Missouri minnows are the best baits for speckled perch in the river. Bass are running 1-3 pounds,

caught near the Osteen Bridge Fish Camp. Lake Monroe has been the hottest spot.

but Deil has recently started weighing in some fish in the 7- and 8-pound class. Sunshine bass have also started to go on their winter feeding spree. Most of the sunshines have been schooling near Mickey Slough and Leman Bluff.

Snook and small tarpon (30-40 pounds) are keeping anglers smiling at Sebastian Inlet. The one-ounce Red Tail Hawk bucktail jib is the best producer. Fish it just off the bottom for the snook. If you don't get snagged a few times, you aren't fishing the jib close enough to the bottom. Most of the snook are running from 10-13 pounds. Tim from Tim's Tackle Box has been catching 3-8 snook per trip. (Remember, the limit is two per day per person.)

Captain Jack at Park Canaveral said that offshore fishing has been limited due to small craft warnings. Sailfish, dolphin, wahoo and king mackerel are the most abundant offshore species. King mackerel are being caught around 8A and Pelican Flats. Fish in about 140 feet of water for the sailfish, dolphin and wahoo. Inside the Pier, large bluefish are terrorizing large schools of mullet early in the morning. Trout fishing is improving on the grass flats of the Banana and Indian rivers. Use topwater plugs for the best action.

Seas have been high at the New Smyrna jetties, but anglers have been catching bluefish, jack crevalle, drum, trout, sheepshead and redfish. (Remember, there is a 90-day ban on the harvest of redfish and you must immediately release any that you catch.) Fish the north side of the north jetties for the best action.

Status Quo: Seminole Still County Power

By Benton Wood
Special to the Herald

CASSELBERRY — Every high school basketball coach in Seminole County knew before Wednesday night's jamboree that Seminole is the team to beat this year.

They all still know it. The Seminole used every weapon in their arsenal to defeat Lyman, 18-7, and Oviedo, 18-13, before 251 fans Wednesday night at the Silver Hawk Invitational Tip-Off Jamboree at Lake Howell High School.

Seminole head coach Bill Klein unleashed Roderick Henderson, the Sanford Herald's Seminole County Player of the Year last season, and the 6-foot-4 forward scored Seminole's first six points of the jamboree.

But no one stole the show for Seminole, and its second team looked as devastating as its five starters. Seminole had 10 players score in two quarters.

"We know that all these kids can play," Klein said. "The biggest problem I have is finding enough playing time for all of them."

Everyone else's biggest problem, though, may be the two times during the regular season they have to face the Seminoles.

"It was a little scary watching them play," Casselberry Lake Howell coach Greg Robinson said. "They manhandled Oviedo, and you saw what Oviedo did to us (23-4)."

Robinson was fortunate enough not to have to face Seminole in the jamboree. But Longwood Lyman coach Tom Lawrence wasn't as lucky.

"They have to be one of the best teams in Florida," Lawrence said. "If they aren't ranked in the top 10, something is wrong. If there are 10 teams in the state better than them, I'm glad we don't have to play them."

Seminole's pressure defense harassed both Lyman and Oviedo. The Greyhounds only managed seven points against the Tribe, and four of them were in the last 55 seconds on layups by Robert Thomas.

Meanwhile, Seminole scored 10 of its 18 points after forcing a Lyman turnover, and Klein said he expects his defense to be his beat offense all year.

"I was surprised how well we played on defense because we haven't looked very good in practice," Klein said. "I expect us to play that kind of defense all year. We want to get it and go."

Seminole never trailed in its second quarter against Oviedo, but Lions coach Dale Phillips at least accomplished his goal of "giving (Seminole) something to think about instead of just working up a sweat and leaving."

Oviedo only trailed, 10-7, midway through the quarter, but Oviedo's second team couldn't close



Roderick Henderson yanks down a rebound for Seminole as teammate Craig Wagner (54) and Lyman's Shawn Hester (42) look on.

the gap against the Tribe. By the time Robb Hughes came back in to score six points for the Lions, the Seminoles had already assured themselves of being the only undefeated team in the jamboree.

Alan Greene and sophomore Robby Bowers combined for 14 points in Oviedo's first quarter as the Lions embarrassed Lake Howell's second team, 23-4.

In fact, with Lake Howell's first two point guards, Steve Johnson and C. Gibson, unable to play in the jamboree, Oviedo forced the Silver Hawks to turn the ball over almost every time down the floor. Oviedo converted many of them into layups.

"I hate to call them our second group, but it is pretty obvious that is what they are," Robinson

said. "We gave them some playing time and hoped they could develop some confidence from it, but it didn't quite work out that way."

Robinson's first team overcame a five-point deficit with 1:36 remaining to defeat Lake Mary 13-12 in the first quarter. Aaron Gammons forced a Lake Mary turnover with '37 left and went the length of the court for a layup for the game-winning field goal.

In the other quarter, The Rams had another five-point lead late and hung on to defeat Lyman 10-7. The Greyhounds shut out Lake Mary in the final three-and-a-half minutes of the quarter, but they missed their last eight attempts from the field and were only 2-5 from the foul line in the final 1:33.

Rotary Falls Teach Patience To SAC Coaches

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer

ORLANDO — Patience is something Charles Steele, John Thomas and Cindy Frank are going to need a lot of this season.

The coaches of Seminole, Oviedo and Lake Brantley, respectively, have plenty of young talent but very little experience on their rosters. The three coaches know the potential is there, but it's going to take some time to develop.

In the opening round of the Winter Park Rotary Thanksgiving Tournament Wednesday night at the University of Central Florida, the inexperience was evident. Seminole dropped a 60-59 decision to usual Metro Conference doormat Orlando Colonial; Oviedo was bombed by two-time defending champion Cocoa Beach, 74-19; and Lake Brantley was upended by Winter Park, 66-35.

The teams will take Thanksgiving off and return to action Friday. Seminole faces Orlando Edgewater, a 66-50 winner over DeLand, at 10:30 a.m., while Brantley and Oviedo square off at 12 noon. For the first time in the history of the tournament, Seminole County does not have a

Basketball

team in the semifinals.

Seminole High lacked both depth and experience in its opener Wednesday. The Lady Tribe suited up just seven players, only three of which had any varsity experience. Sophomores Aretha Riggins and Chineta Gilchrist, two players Steele is depending heavily on, were out with the flu.

"We needed Chineta (Gilchrist) and Aretha (Riggins) to have a chance," Steele said. "Colonial's a physical team and it's hard to play a team like that with only seven players."

Sophomore point guard Adrian Hillsman was the bright spot for the Lady Niles as she poured in a tournament-high 32 points and also led the team in rebounds (nine), assists (four) and steals (six). Sophomore forward Liz Long added 11 points and junior guard LaShon Cash tossed in seven.

Seminole had the early lead, 5-4, when Colonial reeled off seven straight points for a 12-5 lead and the

Lady Grenadiers took a 16-9 lead after one quarter.

Seminole got as close as 11, 36-25, in the third quarter when Colonial went on a 13-4 scoring binge to take a 49-29 lead with three minutes left in the third quarter. Seminole did not make it close until the final two minutes when Colonial had most of its subs in. Hillsman scored 10 points in the final two minutes of play.

In Wednesday's second game, Oviedo lost its point guard, Kerri Wilson, to injury in the first minute of play and it was all downhill from there for the Lady Lions.

With no one to handle the ball against Cocoa Beach's relentless press, the Lady Lions were putty in the hands of the two-time defending tournament champions. Cocoa Beach ran off 27 straight points before Oviedo scored and took a 29-4 lead at the end of one quarter. Oviedo had 21 turnovers in the first period.

Like Seminole, Oviedo had just three players with varsity experience in Wednesday's game. Bobbie Kelly had seven points to lead Oviedo while Jodie Switzer added six. The Lady Lions now stand at 1-1 after opening the season on Tuesday with a 32-26

victory over Montverde Academy.

In Wednesday's third game, Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots played well in the early going but then wilted under Winter Park's pressure. Brantley had a 6-5 lead behind the shooting of Janice Abaray and the ball handling of Tracy Brandenburg, but Winter Park scored the last eight points of the first quarter for a 13-6 lead.

Winter Park picked up the pressure in the second quarter and forced 14 Brantley turnovers as the Lady Wildcats built a 30-14 halftime lead. Winter Park stretched the lead to 21 points, 44-23, after three quarters.

"We know everyone's going to press us so we have a lot of practice to do on breaking the press," Frank said. "Winter Park's pressure is what turned it around today. But I did see a lot of positive things so if we can learn to break the press we'll be competitive."

Abaray was high for the Lady Patriots with 12 points while Jenny Tufford came off the bench to contribute six in the fourth quarter. Brandenburg ended up with four points, five assists and four steals. ...Boxes in SCOREBOARD

Gabby Lets Game Do Talking, Mary Stomps Astronaut

By Mark Blythe
Herald Sports Writer

While it might be hard to get more than three words out of her off the court, once Gabby Olden hits the hardwood, shy is the last word in her vocabulary.

Wednesday night in the Lady Sunshine Tournament at Lake Mary High School, the Swedish exchange student's aggressive and fluent style sparked the Lady Rams to a 63-43 victory over Titusville Astronaut.

"It was fun," the 5-7 Olden said.

Not for Astronaut.

Olden had 14 points, handed out four assists and came up with four steals while guarding one of the best guards in the state in Astronaut's Brinda Green, who has been heavily recruited by many major colleges.

"She fits in well with our team," Lake Mary coach Bill Moore said of Olden. "She still has a few things to learn but she's coming along fine."

In the opening game, a rematch of last year's Class 3A state final, St. Petersburg Gibbs whipped Jacksonville Bishop Kenny, 68-53.

Another new addition to Lake Mary, 5-10 Winter Park High transfer Sharon Bonaventure, has stepped into the middle to aid 6-5 Terri Whyte. Bonaventure and Whyte, both juniors, form a strong inside tandem.

Lake Mary guard Tonya Lawson, though a little off the mark, managed to score 14 points to help the Lady Rams. Cynthia Patterson scored 10 more to go along with her three steals. Whyte scored 10 points and grabbed eight rebounds. Bonaventure added seven more points and picked off six rebounds to help the Lady Rams.

Green's point production in the first half kept the Lady War Eagles right with the Lady Rams as she scored 11 out of her team's 19 points.

Titusville, 1-1, took the lead early in the third quarter at 26-25 before Moore could call time out and bring Lake Mary back under control.

"Astronaut had already played a game so I was worried we might fall behind early," Moore said. "We had not played yet, I'm glad the girls hung tough and that we didn't have to make many adjustments."

Moore was also pleased with the win because Astronaut has been one of the few teams that has been able to handle Lake Mary. "It's nice to beat them (Astronaut)," Moore said. "We're now 1-2 in our series with them and they still have the same players around that have beat us in the past. So I see it as us getting better, not them getting worse."

Lake Mary will face its toughest challenge ever Friday afternoon at 2:30. The Lady Rams will take on the eighth-ranked team in the nation in the USA Today poll, Pennsylvania's Radnor Archbishop Carroll.

Green led the way for the Lady War Eagles totaling 15 points. Green also had four assists, six rebounds and six steals. Wendy Stewart, daughter of boys' basketball coach and former Brevard Community College coach Kirk Stewart, was the only other Titusville player in double digits as she tallied 12 points while pulling in seven rebounds. The Lady War Eagles face Bishop Kenny at 11:30 a.m. Friday.

"Green was their (Astronaut's) key," Moore said. "We were able to contain her to just four points in the second half and that really hurt them."

Gibbs dominated its game with Bishop Kenny from the beginning, only allowing Kenny to put together one rally which came at the end of the half.

Gibbs outrebounded Kenny all night, grabbing more offensive boards than Kenny had on both ends on the night. Gibbs finished with 41 rebounds as compared to 24 for Jacksonville.

Cynthia Harris ran the show for Gibbs, hitting 17 points and dishing out five assists to go along with her four steals. It was Maria Teal who did the job for St. Pete, though. Teal connected for 22 points, seven steals, five assists and 12 rebounds.

Tina Toney led the way for Bishop Kenny, scoring 20 points and grabbing seven boards. Guard Ann MacNamara poured in 16 more points and handed out six assists.

It was the opening game for both teams, Gibbs will now take on Baton Rouge (La.) Redemptorist. Gibbs will need to be at top form for this match as Redemptorist has been listed as one of the top teams in the nation.

The Lady Sunshine Tournament will also begin its college action Friday night when U.S. International will take on the University of Connecticut at 6 and Virginia Tech will take on the University of Mississippi at 8.

Pirates Deal Rhoden To Yankees

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rick Rhoden of the Pittsburgh Pirates, the best pitcher on baseball's worst team last season, Wednesday was traded to the New York Yankees in a deal involving six pitchers.

The 33-year-old right-hander was sent to the Yankees with relievers Ceciliano Guante and Pat Clements for pitchers Doug Drabek, Brian Fisher and minor-leaguer Logan Easley.

Rhoden was eligible to become a free

Baseball

agent after the 1987 season. He signed a guaranteed contract with the Yankees through the 1988 season. The club will hold an option for 1989.

"I let it be known that I wanted to be traded and I'm fortunate to come to a contending club like the Yankees," Rhoden

said by conference call. "I couldn't be more pleased. Earlier in my career I might not have wanted to come to New York, but now I feel I can handle it."

Rhoden was 15-12 last season with an impressive 2.84 ERA on a team that finished 64-98 and 44 games behind the champion New York Mets. He set a personal career mark with 179 strikeouts and his 12 complete games came within one of matching the Yankees' team total last year.

of interceptions with one leading to a Evans' touchdown.

Evans QB White ran for 72 yards on two carries including a 10-yard touchdown run. "It felt good to go out a winner," White said. "We could have played a little better this season but there is nothing we can do about it now." White completed 3 of 11 passes for 50 yards.

Defensive back Terry Miller said that it was depressing to end the season with a loss. "We didn't play well at all," Miller said. "I hate to lose, but we had a decent season."

Nelson concurred. "We had a nice season," Nelson said. "It was disappointing but still rewarding in some strange ways."

BOWL BITS — Rotary Bowl chairman Larry Cowart said that the night was a success. "We are very happy with the way things went," Cowart said. "We made some money tonight that will undoubtedly help the needy."

Lake Mary's Marionettes stole the halftime show with their usual precision-like performance. Connie Masure's high-kicking girls had a tough fireworks display to match but more than met the task. Marionettes 21, Fireworks 17.

THANKSGIVING BOWL: NO REPORT
There was no report from the Oviedo-Lake Gibson Thanksgiving Bowl in Lakeland.

Rotary

Continued from 9A

Evans a 21-3 lead with 8:59 left in the game. Neither team presented another legitimate scoring opportunity.

"To win a football game you have to block and tackle," Lake Mary defensive end Scott Keller said. "Tonight we didn't do either." Curry ran for 51 yards to lead the Rams. Wide receiver Richards had an excellent game as the junior hauled in seven passes for 66 yards. Hartsfield was hot and cold as the sophomore signal caller completed 10 of 19 good for 99 yards. Hartsfield threw a pair

SCOREBOARD

TV/RADIO

SCOREBOARD: UP/HERALD SERVICES
TV/RADIO: Thursday-Friday Lineup
TELEVISION
THURSDAY
Friday
8 p.m. — ESPN. State America 1986 Women's Competition
Football
10:30 p.m. — WPCX 4. NFL. Green Bay Packers at Detroit Lions (L)
8 p.m. — WESH 2. NFL '86
4 p.m. — WESH 2. NFL. Seattle Seahawks at Dallas Cowboys (L)
7 p.m. — WPCX 4. NFL. Green Bay Packers at Detroit Lions (L)
3:30 p.m. — WESH 2. NFL '86
4 p.m. — ESPN. College. Texas A & M at Texas (L)
FRIDAY
Auto Racing
Midnight — ESPN. IMRA Hunt Pro Stock
Football
7 p.m. — ESPN. College. Great Alaska Shootout. North Carolina State vs. Texas (L)
7 p.m. — USA. College. MIT Preseason Classic. MIT vs. Northeastern (L)
7:30 p.m. — OC. College. Florida vs. Florida State (L)
8 p.m. — ESPN. College. Great Alaska Shootout. Louisiana State vs. North Carolina (L)
9 p.m. — USA. College. MIT Preseason Classic. MIT vs. Northeastern (L)
10:30 p.m. — WESH 2. NFL. Atlanta Hawks at Utah Jazz (L)
Baseball
10:30 p.m. — Ringer. Major League vs. Sammy Fuentes. Lighthouse (L)
Football
7 p.m. — ESPN. College. Texas A & M at Texas (L)
9 p.m. — ESPN. NFL. Houston Tiger Cats at Tampa Argonauts
8 p.m. — WPCX 4. College. Maryland at Virginia (L)
Baseball
7:30 p.m. — ESPN. Eklund National Championship
Television
7:30 p.m. — USA. AT&T Challenge. Round Robin matches
Championship
8 p.m. — ESPN. Iron Man World Triathlon
RADIO
THURSDAY
Auto Racing
7 p.m. — WWF AM (1120). On Pitt Road
Football
12:30 p.m. — WKIS AM (740). NFL. Green Bay Packers at Detroit Lions
3:30 p.m. — WKIS AM (740). NFL. Seattle Seahawks at Dallas Cowboys
7 p.m. — WKIS AM (740). College. East Carolina at Miami
6:45 p.m. — WKIS AM (740). Sports Talk with Christopher Ryan
FRIDAY
Auto Racing
7:30 p.m. — WMMA AM (960). WWF AM (1120). College. Florida vs. Florida State
JAI-ALAI

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
LAKE MARY (16) - Palmerton 18, Lawson 16, White 18, Beaton 6, Dabell 13, Oden 16, Davis 2, Bonaventura 7, Dawson 4, Frey 8, Mulholland 8 Totals: 30 54 38 43
ASTRONAUT (16) - Duncan 2, Stewart 12, Wilford 3, Green 15, Carvey 8, Richardson 3 Totals: 16 11 22 23
Halftime — Lake Mary 22, Astronaut 19
Fouts — Lake Mary 19, Astronaut 13, Fouted out — None Technical — None Records — Lake Mary 18, Astronaut 11

WEST ORANGE MERCHANTS TOURNAMENT
At Winter Garden
LAKE HOWELL (16) - Lynson 6, Ewing 4, Grider 4, Kiehn 1, Kuhl 1, Lewis 2, Manuel 10, Schwierz 6, Stanley 2 Totals: 26 16 24 8
LYMAN (14) - Roberts 3, Segrist 1, LaDuke 8, Harnden 18, Bouey 19 Totals: 19 29 45
Halftime — Lake Howell 23, Lyman 34
Fouts — Lake Howell 22, Lyman 17, Fouted out — Bouey Technical — None

BASKETBALL: MEA STANDINGS
Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division
Boston W 4 292 7
Philadelphia W 3 642 12
Washington W 4 429 9
New York W 4 367 6
New Jersey W 3 154 7
Central Division
Atlanta W 3 759 7
Milwaukee W 4 647 7
Chicago W 4 636 7
Detroit W 4 451 4
Indiana W 4 439 4
Cleveland W 4 308 6

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Portland W 3 415 1
Denver W 3 415 1
Utah W 2 350 1
Phoenix W 1 429 1
Sacramento W 1 385 3
San Antonio W 1 385 3
Pacific Division
LA Lakers W 2 832 1
Seattle W 4 538 2 1/2
Golden State W 4 538 2 1/2
Portland W 4 429 1
Indiana W 4 439 1
LA Clippers W 3 11 1 1/2

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
LAKE MARY (18) - Portland 114, Houston 10, Indiana 8, Boston 181, New York 18, Milwaukee 122, Washington 12, Dallas 179, Sacramento 117, Denver 99, Chicago 91, Utah 127, Seattle 91, Phoenix 138, Atlanta 68
LA Lakers 126 LA Clippers 92

HOCKEY: NHL STANDINGS
Wales Conference
Philadelphia W 4 3 37 90 47
Pittsburgh W 2 0 28 99 78
NY Islanders W 12 0 1 37 88 48
New Jersey W 11 0 24 83 95
Washington W 2 11 19 74 92
NY Rangers W 7 11 4 18 74 95
Adams Division
Montreal W 2 0 37 82 73
Quebec W 11 0 4 26 96 75
Hartford W 13 0 3 22 86 63
Boston W 11 11 22 78 92
Buffalo W 4 12 3 11 64 74
Campbell Conference
Hockey Division
Toronto W 6 0 4 34 72 69
St. Louis W 8 4 26 67 71
Detroit W 12 0 12 38 66
Minnesota W 2 11 4 19 82 69
Chicago W 5 12 15 72 79

Svenska Division
Edmonton W 14 0 1 29 106 89
Winnipeg W 12 0 1 27 82 69
Calgary W 12 0 0 24 79 85
Los Angeles W 14 0 18 92 100
Vancouver W 14 2 18 92

All-County

The return of Davidson was important to the success of the Oviedo team. Davidson moved back to Oviedo from Pennsylvania in 1986 and became a dynamic setter and server for the Lady Lions.
Another Oviedo standout, Wood, was the back row player selected to the All-County First Team. Wood used excellent positioning and keen court sense to almost always be in the right place at the right time.

The All-County Second Team consisted of three sophomores including Lake Brantley's Dawn Gebhart, Oviedo's Suzanne Hughes and Seminole's Liz Long. Oviedo senior Barbara Malone, Lake Mary senior Angela Capps and Lake Howell Junior Tammy Lewis were also Second Team selections.

Anita Carlson, who has directed Oviedo to four straight district titles and two region titles in the last three years, was the Coach of the Year.

Special mention to the '86 season goes to Seminole High sophomore Aretha Riggins who courageously came back from a paralyzing disease to contribute to Seminole's late-season success.

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Fouts — Lake Howell 22, Lyman 17, Fouted out — Bouey Technical — None

BASKETBALL: MEA STANDINGS
Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division
Boston W 4 292 7
Philadelphia W 3 642 12
Washington W 4 429 9
New York W 4 367 6
New Jersey W 3 154 7
Central Division
Atlanta W 3 759 7
Milwaukee W 4 647 7
Chicago W 4 636 7
Detroit W 4 451 4
Indiana W 4 439 4
Cleveland W 4 308 6

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Portland W 3 415 1
Denver W 3 415 1
Utah W 2 350 1
Phoenix W 1 429 1
Sacramento W 1 385 3
San Antonio W 1 385 3
Pacific Division
LA Lakers W 2 832 1
Seattle W 4 538 2 1/2
Golden State W 4 538 2 1/2
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Indiana W 4 439 1
LA Clippers W 3 11 1 1/2

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LA Lakers 126 LA Clippers 92

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Lewis Keys Howell Win

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer
Tammy Lewis, in the absence of injured senior leader Erin Hankins, poured in a career-high 21 points to lift Lake Howell's Lady Silver Hawks to a 68-45 victory over Lyman in losers' bracket play Wednesday night in the West Orange Merchants Tournament.
"For the first time without Erin (Hankins) the girls did a good job," Lake Howell coach Dennis Codrey said.
Hankins, Lake Howell's leading scorer last season, went down with what Codrey said appeared to be a serious ankle injury in Tuesday's victory over DeLand.
With Hankins, the shooting guard, sidelined, Lewis, a junior, moved from point guard to shooting guard to spark the Lake Howell offense. Sophomore Brooke Burns took over at point guard and performed well in her first varsity start with six points and five assists.
DeLeonarda Bouey pumped in 19 points for Lyman.

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Stano To Make Last Minute Execution Appeal Monday

STARKE (UPI) — Serial sex killer Gerald Stano will take last-minute appeals Monday to Volusia County circuit court to try to stop his execution Tuesday for the murders of two young women in the 1970s.

Stano's state-appointed lawyers said they would seek a stay for Stano, who is to die for the murders of Susan Bickrest in Dec. 1975, and Mary Kathleen Muldoon in Nov. 1977. Stano claims to have killed 41 women in a cross-country murder rampage that stretched from Pennsylvania to New Jersey to Florida.

According to court records, most of Stano's victims were hitchhikers whom he picked up and later killed when they refused to have sex with him.

Stano, 35, a former short-order cook and gas station attendant, is on his first warrant for the Bickrest and Muldoon murders. He has been convicted of 10 Florida murders, but received the death penalty in only three and has had one other death warrant signed on him.

Florida's Oil Suit Dismissed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A federal judge dismissed a 15-year-old suit by five states that accused major oil companies of contriving a gas shortage in order to hike prices and eliminate independent stations.

In a 37-page summary judgment in favor of the oil companies, U.S. District Judge William Gray said Wednesday that the five states "simply cannot establish any part of the conspiracy that they alleged."

The states contend that the oil companies — Arco, Chevron, Exxon, Mobil, Shell and Texaco — operated a monopoly that sought to limit gasoline supplies beginning in 1972. Deputy Attorney General Thomas Dove, who handled the suit for California, said.

The five states — California, Arizona, Oregon, Washington and Florida — claimed the oil companies put "artificial restrictions" on supplies to independent stations, which bought their gasoline from the major companies but because of lower overhead were able to sell for less than company-owned stations. Dove said.

Ten People Safe After Rescues

MIAMI (UPI) — Ten people, including three Ohioans drifting overnight while on a pleasure boat ride in the Gulf of Mexico, were rescued by the Coast Guard in three separate incidents.

The Coast Guard said Wednesday the Sun Gypsy became disabled and adrift Tuesday morning in the Gulf of Mexico, about 30 miles north of Dry Tortugas, which is 65 miles west of Key West. Aboard the 42-foot trawler were Arthur King and his wife of Mentor, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Britton of Chesterfield, Ohio.

King, master of the Sun Gypsy, left the vessel in a dingy to arrange for commercial assistance. Upon returning to the scene, he was unable to locate the boat.

...Monroe

Continued from page 1A

home later that day.

The animal's inability to see or hear, and the scars on his left side which made his probability of adoption less likely, didn't inhibit Ms. Shirley.

She says she's having all his required shots and license requirements fulfilled, and will seek any possible treatment for his blindness. She'll also have him treated for heartworm, an animal disease transmitted by mosquitoes.

She said Monroe is learning his way around her house using his sense of smell, and getting along fine with her two other dogs, a 13-year old doberman named Hilda who suffers from arthritis, and a three-year-old toy fox terrier named Dixie. She's had both since they were about six weeks old.

She said Dixie is the life of the party among the three.

"She's a fun, energetic, happy little dog, who plays nurse between the other two. She sits with them and takes care of them. All three enjoy each other," Ms. Shirley said.

The contact with a human and the other dogs seem to be healthy for Monroe, she said. He's exploring the house, and learning to be a little independent.

"We manage to get around, and I tap him on the neck to give him some direction. Those things take time," she said.

"It's really rewarding to come home and get a kiss or a nudge on the hand from him. It's

working out very well."

Monroe's side scars, which leave some of his side hide exposed, are of little consequence to Ms. Shirley.

"Beauty's only skin deep, and there's so much underneath there. He's a compassionate dog. There's nothing bad about him. He wants to give you love, and he wants love. He just projects that."

She equates the animal's appearance in human terms.

"Just because someone loses an arm or a leg doesn't mean they're not beautiful anymore."

"We're all going to have needs eventually. Maybe some day if I need help, somebody will help me, too. Hopefully he'll progress, and learn that we need him as much as he needs us."

She said she doesn't travel unless its to places her dogs can go, too. If Monroe's health continues to improve, she plans to take all three dogs with her to Texas at Christmas for a visit to her sister.

Ms. Shirley said she has been around dogs all her life. "When I was born, my mother was raising a litter of pups, so dogs have always been around." Although she's had many pets during her life, she likes dogs the best.

Ms. Woodall said Ms. Shirley will be "an excellent owner."

"She'll give him the compassion, care, and consideration he needs."

She said several people expressed an interest in Monroe after a series of articles published in the *Sanford Herald*, following a Herald reporter's discovery of the animal in the lake while covering a Golden

Age Games event.

Animal control officials said Monroe was the seventh dog they have rescued from the lake this year. Three of the dogs in one case were rescued while an alligator lurked nearby. No alligators were seen near Monroe at the time of his rescue.

The county Animal Control division handled 8,662 dogs during the last fiscal year which ended Sept. 30, according to division official Bob Young. So far this year, the Humane Society has handled more than 1,000 dogs, and hundreds of cats. The animals usually arrive at the facilities because they are unlicensed and running loose, or turned over to the divisions because their owners no longer want them. Some are also acquired because of cruelty or injury.

Licensed animal owners are contacted and given five days to claim their animals, before they are offered for adoption. Animals at the Animal Control division on Bush Blvd., off U.S. 17-92 across from Flea World are adoptable for a ten day period, before possible destruction. Animals at the Humane Society shelter on Old Home Road off U.S. 17-92 just south of Flea World have no specific time limit on their lives.

Animals can be visited at the Animal Control shelter from Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until 4:30. The puppy and kitten areas are closed to visitors from 8 a.m. until noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays for veterinarian visits. County Animal Control can

be reached by asking for the division at 323-2500.

Hours at the Humane Society shelter are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Saturdays. Their phone number is 323-8885.

Each facility usually has dozens of animals available for adoption.

...Rule

Continued from page 1A

government are granted and regulated by the state.

Ms. Crotty also recommended that if commissioners appoint a new committee to study a proposed charter, that they hire a professional consultant to assist the new group.

Commissioners gave the report a mixed reaction. Bob Sturm called the report "excellent" and a "good start." Barbara Christensen said she favored continuing to consider the change. Bill Kirchhoff said wanted to weigh the "pros and cons" and find out what the document "is really going to be."

— Paul C. Schaefer

...Greetings

Continued from page 1A

coordinating efforts by churches wanting to provide Thanksgiving baskets by providing names of 50 families from the center's client list. The center interviews and checks out those coming in for assistance.

The Sanford Christian Sharing Center and the Salvation Army also supplied lists of families for churches wanting to supply with dinner for needy families.

"There has been a real outpouring of help from individuals, groups and churches," Mrs. Romagosa said. The Greater Seminole Chamber Commerce set up 23 drop-off points in an effort to collect a ton of food for the center.

Meanwhile prisoners in the Seminole County Jail had something to be thankful for. Capt. Jay Leman said approximately 300 prisoners were served a Thanksgiving dinner consisting of roast turkey breast with cornbread dressing and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, lettuce wedges with dressing, cranberry sauce, bread and butter, pumpkin pie with topping, and fruit drink.

Leman said when special meals exceed the food budget at the jail the difference can be paid for out of the Inmate Welfare Fund, but he did not think it would be necessary this time, because Joe Rothwell, food service supervisor at the jail has done such a good job of operating within his budget.

...First

Continued from page 1A

ing his Air Force tenure, and returned to the city in 1981, after earning a master's in public administration from Golden Gate University, Calif. He is married and has five children.

King said his MPA degree "will be very applicable and beneficial to my role on the board, because public administration specializes in managing the public's resources."

King declined comment on recent board decisions, which have included steep fines for some code violators. "It would be inappropriate for me to discuss prior decisions without knowing all the facts," he said.

King said his deliberations "will involve getting all the information, and using it to make the best decision for all concerned."

Since returning to Sanford, King has included among his involvements service on two East Central Florida Regional Planning Council boards and a

position as Seminole County Schools' job development coordinator.

King left the coordinator position Monday, saying he chose to resign when certain state requirements "made the goal of job placement unobtainable."

He said he plans to seek a new position after the holidays.

After hearing about the code board vacancy, King said he submitted background information to Thomas "and told him I'd love to serve."

Thomas forwarded the information for full commission review.

King's appointment brings the code board back up to its full complement of seven members. The board was formed in October, 1980, to act as enforcement body for building code violations cited by city staff inspectors.

The board has the authority to set deadlines for correction of cited violations and levy fines of up to \$250-a-day to prod violators into compliance. Code board decisions can be appealed in district court.

Yarmulkes Ruled 'Dangerous'

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — A high school basketball game was postponed just before tipoff when referees ruled that the yarmulkes worn by players from Hebrew Academy were dangerous equipment.

The referees enforced a regulation prohibiting "dangerous" equipment including, among other things, "Head decorations, headwear and jewelry."

There was concern that a fallen yarmulke, or the bobby pins used to hold them in place, might constitute a hazard.

"I've never heard anything so silly in all my life," said Coach Mark Baranek of Hebrew Academy, a private school in Miami Beach. "When the referee said, 'What happens if a bobby pin flies off?' I said, 'Give it up.'"

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital Wednesday ADMISSIONS	Sherman Nelson Rosa C. Stewart Rita C. Crews, Casselberry Eugene R. Field, DelBery Raymond H. Pantel, Deltona Catherine S. Wormack, Deltona
Sanford: Bernard C. Barbour Christine F. Johnson Denise A. Rosnick, Orlando	
DISCHARGES	BIRTHS
Sanford: Linda J. Kirby	John and Denise Rosnick, a baby girl, Orlando

Israelis Raid Palestinian Bases

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli warplanes today raided Palestinian guerrilla bases southeast of Sidon where Palestinians had been fighting Shiite Muslim militiamen for control of a strategic hilltop village.

The two Israeli F-4 warplanes attacked areas near the refugee camps of Miyeh and Miyeh and Ain El Helweh, damaging several bases of PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat's mainstream Fatah movement and the pro-Syrian Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, police sources said.

The two warplanes made three passes over the Palestinian targets, each time dropping bombs as four other F-4 warplanes hovered at a higher

altitude to cover the attacking warplanes, the sources said. They said at least one Palestinian died, nine were wounded and several huge fires were ignited.

The bases were located within a few miles southeast of Sidon, a port city 25 miles south of Beirut and almost midway between the capital and the Israeli border.

The sources said guerrillas did not fire rockets into the sky and a few managed to open up with their mobile heavy automatic machine guns that they had been using to fight the Shiite militiamen.

When the Israeli jets arrived, the Palestinians and Shites had been battling for control of a nearby strategic hilltop village,

trapping hundreds of elderly people without food and medical supplies.

"They said the bodies of dozens of rival gunmen who fell in the string of attacks and counterattacks on the Christian village of Maghdousheh east of the port of Sidon were "rotting" in the streets as the fighting entered its fourth day with neither side in full control.

The battle of Maghdousheh has already claimed the lives of more than 105 guerrillas and militiamen and 163 others have been wounded, according to hospital sources in Sidon.

At least five fighters were killed and 13 others wounded in Wednesday's artillery, mortar and rocket duels.

AREA DEATHS

MARY P. WOODS
Mrs. Mary P. Woods, 95, of 950 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, died Tuesday night at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born in Osceola, March 14, 1891, she came to Sanford 75 years ago. She was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Adelle Charping, Anderson, S.C.; three grandsons, Don Partain and Mike Partain, both of Sanford, Frank Brown, Mississippi; one granddaughter, Louisiana; 11 great-grandchildren.

LORETTA B. WINDES
Mrs. Loretta B. Windes, 82, of 104 Cedar Oak Trail, Longwood, died Tuesday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born Aug. 8, 1904 in Cincinnati, she moved to Longwood six weeks ago from there. She was a homemaker and member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church. Survivors include her husband, Edward F.; three

daughters, Frances Nerwick, Cincinnati, Mary Windes, Ft. Pierce, and Margaret Ramserran, Longwood; son, Jerry Windes, Milland; two sisters, Josephine Breanauer and Frances Knight, both of Cincinnati; 20 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

The body was forwarded to Cincinnati for funeral services and interment by Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood.

JOSEPH CAPOZZI
Mr. Joseph Capozzi, 89, of 101 E. 27th St., Sanford, died Wednesday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born in Naples, Italy, Aug. 28, 1897, he moved to Sanford in 1979 from Brooklyn, N.Y. He was a retired maintenance worker for the city of New York. He was a member of All Souls Catholic Church. He is survived by a niece Millie Gould, Sanford.

PEARL A. SMITH
Mrs. Pearl Amanda Smith, 83, of 662 Fern Drive, Casselberry,

died Tuesday at Winter Park Care Center. Born July 26, 1903 in Marion County, Ind., she moved to Casselberry from Detroit in 1951. She was a retired telephone operator and a member of First Congregational Church and Telephone Pioneers. Survivors include a son, Ronald L., Orlando; three grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

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

Funeral Notice

WOODS, MARY P.
— Graveside funeral services for Mrs. Mary P. Woods, 95, of Sanford, who died Tuesday, will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in Osceola Cemetery with the Rev. Leo King officiating. Viewing will be held at the graveside only. Arrangements by Brinson Funeral Home, a Guardian Chapel.

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Christmas In Newport: Month Of Glad Tidings

**By Ken Franchling
UPI Feature Writer**
NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Historic Newport, R.I. (UPI) — Home of blueblood millionaires, throws open its doors each December for a month-long celebration of holiday cheer.
A city where hospitality has been a tradition for centuries, Newport has resurrected Christmas festivities dating from colonial times to rekindle a community holiday spirit.
Throughout December, there are bonfires and carol singing, huge mansions festooned with decorations, candlelight tours through private homes built in the 18th and 19th centuries and a "holly tea" in a local church. Most homes place lighted candles with flame-like clear

bulbs in every window — another longstanding city tradition.
"Christmas in Newport is an effort to recapture the true meaning of Christmas," said Monique Panaggio of the Preservation Society of Newport County. "This is a gift to the people to the people. Everybody is entertained ... (and) it has become a tourist event, with a lot of buses coming in December to see the house decorations and take part in the programs."
The gala kicks off Dec. 1 at Washington Square in downtown Newport with a cannon salute by the Newport Artillery Co., a colonial militia dating to 1839. The cannon fire is followed by a bonfire, Christmas lighting and a proclamation read by Mayor Patrick

Kirby.
On Dec. 13 at the Newport Congregational Church, James Van Alen dons his 17th century garb and delivers his annual reading of Clement C. Moore's beloved Christmas poem, "Twas the Night Before Christmas." Moore, who wrote the poem to amuse his children when living in New York City, spent his later years in Newport.
The Preservation Society operates seven huge mansions as tourist attractions. Three of the mansions — Marble House, The Elms and Chateau-sur-Mer — are decorated weekly and are decorated especially for the holiday season.
Chateau-sur-Mer, a lavish Victorian house built in 1852, is decked out for a Victorian Christmas. Each Sunday after-

noon, Santa Claus stops by with eggnog for the adults and cookies for the little ones.
On Dec. 13, a Festival of Trees is sponsored by the Combined Military Wives Clubs from the nearby Naval Education and Training Center. For months, the Navy wives make decorations for 60 Christmas trees, each with a different theme. The trees are later donated to nonprofit organizations such as libraries and children's homes.
The most unusual event is the annual "Turtle Frolic," a reenactment of a 16th century holiday revelry.
The Turtle Frolic dates back to Dec. 23, 1752, when Col. Samuel Freebody, a Newport Artillery Co. member, sponsored a banquet on Goat Island, a wisp of land in Newport Harbor.

In those days, Newport was one point in the so-called "triangle trade." Merchants brought African slaves to the West Indies to work on sugar plantations; the sugar, converted to molasses, was shipped to New England distilleries to be made into rum; and the rum was traded to Africa for more slaves.
When Newport's sea captains returned from the Caribbean, they would bring back huge live sea turtles and plantation fruit. Their arrival was always cause for celebration and the locals would row to Goat Island for dancing, food and merriment.
"Freebody's chef was supposed to be the best maker of turtle soup. His name was Cockroach," said Bernard Meyer, chairman of the annual Turtle Frolic re-enactment.

The modern-day feast, a reservations-only event at \$18 per ticket, is held at a hotel on — where else? — Goat Island. "We offer rum drinks, colonial food and turtle soup," Rommel reports. "with many desserts, followed by English country dancing under the supervision of a dancing master."
"Now that there's a causeway, we don't have to row home. They used to row back and stop at everybody's home for a drink. I don't know how they ever got home."
Christmas in Newport ends on Dec. 30 with a holiday children's film festival at the public library.
"There may not be more Christmas spirit here," said Panaggio, "but in Newport, we do something with that spirit so others can enjoy it."

Holiday Pageant Features Antique Props, Costumes

**By John M. Leighty
UPI Feature Writer**
OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — A holiday extravaganza of 1,700 school children takes place this year in the same auditorium where it started as a simple program of Christmas carols in 1919.
More than 70 schools will participate in this year's "Light of the World" pageant, with youngsters wearing the colorful costumes of elves, helpers and fairies.
Turn-of-the-century props will include a Santa Claus sleigh, a giant snowball, hobby horses, scarves, scooters, dolls and dozens of toys that add old-fashioned touches to the longstanding production.
"It's a tradition that hundreds of thousands of people in Oakland have been involved with over the years," said Jonathan Korfhage, producer of the pageant for the city's Office of Parks and Recreation.
At ticket prices of \$3 and \$5, the extravaganza, which uses a professional 20-piece orchestra, special lighting effects and 25 decorated Christmas trees, is "a gift from the city to the people of Oakland," says Korfhage.
Although the first show took place 67 years ago, the pageant in its present form began in 1926 in the Municipal

Auditorium, now re-named the Henry J. Kaiser Convention Center. This year's productions take place Dec. 13, at 8 p.m. and Dec. 14 at 2 p.m.
Louise Jorgensen, a sprightly 90-year-old dancer and choreographer who has been with the pageant since its inception, has added a touch of magic and continuity to the annual event. According to Korfhage, she has become "an exciting and beloved symbol of the spirit of Christmas."
Plans for the pageant begin in September. Jorgensen visits students as soon as classes start in September and sometimes travels to eight schools a day. She also holds weekend workshops with the older students.
During the pageant itself, Jorgensen comes on-stage in the finale and dances to classic ballet music with 300 kindergarten students dressed as white-clad fairies with halos.
"The Light of the World" is a two-hour extravaganza composed of 20 separate acts in four separate parts. It opens with the story of how the sun banished darkness and how the children of earth rejoiced. There are dancing reindeer, penguins, snow men and women, skaters, sleighs, toboggans and a visit by Father Time.

In later acts, Santa Claus appears with a pack full of nursery rhymes, blocks, drummers, dolls and candy sticks — all played by children. Ending the show, after Jorgensen dances with the fairies, is the Christmas carol, "O, Come All Ye Faithful," sung by the players and audience.
The 1,700 youngsters learn their segments of the show well in advance, but there isn't any rehearsal by the entire troupe until one week prior to the pageant. Even then, they have to wait until show night before they actually get their costumes because of all the sizing, mending and sewing that takes place.
The night of the show, the youngsters watch cartoons until it's time to get dressed. They all have special doors to enter and patterns to follow with every entrance perfectly timed.
"We run into some problems on show night, but the audience would never know it," said Korfhage. "We sometimes lose an elf pipe, a halo or a reindeer driver's whip, things we're always able to overcome."
The great thing about the pageant, Korfhage said, is that generations of Oakland residents have taken part in it and many still volunteer to help make it a

success.
Korfhage, who has been involved with the pageant for 23 years, said every employee of the Parks and Recreation Department works on the show, which also is supported by the police and fire departments and other city agencies.
"It gets intense and there's a lot of hard work," said Korfhage. "But when you see the enjoyment that comes from the final product, it all becomes worthwhile."
White House Ornament Available
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Copies of the 1986 White House Christmas Ornament, which will hang on the Christmas tree of the Blue Room of the White House, can be ordered by mail from the White House Historical Association.
This year's ornament, the sixth in a series, commemorates the presidency of James Monroe.
The ornament is a miniature recreation, in white on 24-karat gold plate, of the south front of

the fifth president of the United States. The two-term Monroe presidency "has been known as the 'Era of Good Feeling' following the victory in 1814 in the war with England," said Bernard Meyer.
The ornament is a miniature recreation, in white on 24-karat gold plate, of the south front of

the White House after the construction of the portico, an architectural innovation made during the Monroe era.
The cost of the 1986 White House Christmas Ornament is \$9.75, postage included. It may be ordered from the White House Historical Association, Dept. 3030, Washington, D.C. 20042.
Foot Care For Weary Shoppers
CHICAGO (UPI) — Holiday shopping is even harder on your feet than it is on your wallet. To help alleviate the season's inevitable foot fatigue, Dr. Scholl's Foot Health Council offers these suggestions:
—To protect feet from cold and dampness, put insulated or wool fleece insoles in shoes and boots for extra warmth and cushioning comfort.
—Each day, take a foot break by elevating your feet above heart level for five or ten minutes.
—Keep feet well-groomed with regular pedicures. Brush toenails while bathing, then use a moistened pumice stone or file to reduce calluses. After drying feet, clip toenails straight across to avoid ingrown toenails.
—Pamper toes and soles that come in from the cold by soaking them in warm water containing bath crystals or other moisturizing agents.
—A massage can help increase circulation and defrost chilled feet. Apply a conditioning lotion for a smooth touch, and, using the fingertips, massage toes, then work up to the arch, between the heel and up the ankle.
For a free copy of a booklet of tips on foot care, send a stamped, self-addressed legal envelope to Dr. Scholl's Healthy Footsteps, Doremus Porter Novelli-PRB, 303 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, IL 60601.



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2.2 Billion Will Go Out

Holiday Cards: Century-Old Social Ritual

BY ANDREA VARIN
United Press International
This month, Americans are digging out their mailing lists and checking them twice to start in on a century-old tradition — the exchange of holiday greeting cards.

Americans will send a projected 2.2 billion holiday cards this year, and like the Victorian-era lithograph that launched the custom, these cards constitute an important social ritual, according to a psychologist.

“One reason people give cards is to get them,” said R. Chris Martin, of the University of Missouri, Kansas City, “because you get a card it’s like keeping the path to your door open.”

The first holiday card was mailed in 1843; three years after the British Penny Postage Act made it possible to send mail for a penny stamp, the sender was London businessman Henry Cole, who asked a friend, artist John Calcott Horsley, to design a holiday card.

Horsley came up with a triptych of familiar holiday scenes. The center panel showed family members at a festive dinner table raising their glasses in a toast; the side panels illustrated the charitable tradition of Christmas — feeding the hungry and clothing the needy.

The card bore the inscription, “A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to You,” which, according to Hallmark Cards, remains the most popular holiday card greeting.

That simple sentiment has not waned over the years. Although the task of signing and addressing cards can seem endless — and postage prices have risen since the 1945 penny stamp — holiday greeting cards continue to swamp the postal system each December.

And according to Martin, most of these cards wind up in display in the homes of recipients because people like to see a physical reminder of how many caring friends and family members they have.

Martin believes that people send cards not out of a feeling of obligation but because they are in genuinely good spirits during the holiday season. “People like for others to feel as good as they feel,” he said. “I’m happy — and I want you to be happy too — is what a card says.”

In addition to reaffirming old friendships, holiday cards provide an unmatched opportunity to rejuvenate relationships. It’s a way to renew past acquaintances without the need to explain why there’s been no contact for so long,” Martin explained.

For those who wonder how this longstanding tradition has adapted to modern social mores, Hallmark Cards offers the following guidelines to holiday card etiquette:

- When sending a card to a couple with two different last names, address it to “Mary Smith and John Jones.” If there are children, address the card to “Mary Smith, John Jones and Family.”
- Many divorcees resume their business associates, use their office addresses. Cards should only be mailed to the home address if you see that person socially, or if you have met the person’s spouse or partner.
- Parents should include the names of their children when signing cards to friends and family members.
- If the card is from more than one person, the person who signs should write his name last as a gesture of courtesy.
- Personalize your cards by including a short handwritten note. If your name is imprinted on the card, sign it anyway.
- Keep your signature informal. It is not proper to include courtesy titles in your signature. When sending cards to relatives and close friends, there is no need to include your last name in the signature.
- If you have friends of different religious denominations, stay away from cards that focus on Christmas or Hanukkah. The safest choice is a non-religious card with a neutral message such as “Happy Holidays” or “Season’s Greetings.”
- Make sure your cards arrive on time by mailing them as soon after Thanksgiving as possible. Send the cards first class so they will be forwarded if the address has moved.
- Make life easier for the Postal Service by putting your return address on each envelope. This will also help your friends keep their mailing lists up-to-date.
- Many people agonize over whether they should send cards to new acquaintances or long-lost friends. Remember you are not obligated to write to everyone you know. A Christmas card should be sincere and personal; if you don’t share the sentiment, don’t send it.

The festive red or green bows on food and water bowls.

- Purchase a new collar for your cat or dog, or spruce up the current collar by running red and green ribbons through it.
- Surprise your dog with a rubber bone with his name on it.
- Get an older animal a playmate. Your pet can help show a puppy or kitten the ropes, and the youngster will provide companionship when you’re not home.
- Instead of a gift, you might also consider whipping up a special meal for your tabby. “The Cat Lover’s Cookbook” (Storzy Publishing, \$4.95) is filled with appetizing delicacies that are more human and more appetizing than prepared foods. Some are tandem meals designed for both cat and owner. Others, like “Turkey Surprise,” can be made from traditional holiday fare.
- If money is no object and you possess the noblest of felines, you may want to serve that special meal royally. This year’s Neiman-Marcus Christmas catalog offers a gleaming Sheffield silverplate feeding dish for \$215 (plus \$2.95 postage and handling).
- Orvis of Manchester, Vt., a purveyor of sporting equipment, clothing and gifts since 1856, offers a soft pet’s bed called the “Dog’s Nest” from \$26 to \$56 depending on size.
- Designed originally for hunting dogs, it retains an animal’s body heat but won’t take on pet odors. The bed keeps the dog off a cold floor, and Orvis says cats love it too.
- It’s a million dollar product for us,” said company spokesman Tom Rosenbauer. “The dogs are really drawn to it.”
- Orvis also stocks a wooden box filled with gourmet pet treats at \$14.95, personalized nylon web dog collars and leashes at \$21.25 per set, and starting at \$47.50, cedar-floor dog houses that help repel fleas and ticks.

If such pests are recalcitrant in your region, the Sharper Image offers a \$49 battery-powered electronic flea collar that emits a pulsing, modulated sound, beryllium human and animal range, which supposedly drives the itchy little bugs off your pet and keeps them off.

In trendy Marin County, Calif., Patricia Monahan says her own dogs are proof positive that pets get caught up in the Christmas spirit.

“You bet,” she said. “Did you ever watch a little dog unwrap a present? If there are presents under a tree, they have no doubt which ones are theirs.”

Monahan, a retired kennel operator, runs the “For Paws” boutique in Sausalito, California, which carries a variety of canine and feline gifts.

“Our imported band-knit dog sweaters and pet toys are really important at Christmas,” she said. “We even offer a fur bone with a squeaky toy in it. And I sell health food cookies made for just for dogs, which come in glass jars.”

The pet boutique’s gift inventory has everything from shiny brass beds to bone china bowls to all scaled-down, top quality and very popular. “People here treat their animals like children, which I like, because I do the same thing,” Monahan said.

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Gifts For Four-Legged Loved Ones

BY KEN FRANKLING
UPI Feature Writer
BOSTON (UPI) — Chances are the four-legged members of your family receive in their own way that the Christmas holidays are a special time.

You don't believe it? How, then, do you explain a dog who, on Christmas morning, races into the living room and in a few seconds has nuzzled among the wrapped presents to find every one of the squeaky toys and treats bought for her alone?

Or consider Preiffer, a 14-year-old cat, who goes on guard duty the moment the Christmas tree is brought into the house. Day and night, as long as the decorated tree is

standing, he's likely to be found nestled beneath the spruce boughs, keeping watch over the presents.

Since Americans harbor such strong affection for their household critters, it is only natural to include them in the holiday merrymaking.

Pets can't draw up their own wish lists, but finding the appropriate gift for your dog or cat can still be fun and creative.

You can make your pet feel special on Christmas without spending money at all — or by breaking the bank if you're so inclined. Gifts can be practical, amusing or just simple surprises like a stocking full of edible treats.

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Practice Fire Prevention For A Safe Holiday

BY PATRICIA MCCORMACK
United Press International
Holiday trees, festooned with lights and fancy ornaments, are symbols of joy and celebration. But every holiday season, accidental fires involving indoor tree displays spell tragedy for too many families.

The key to preventing tree fires and other holiday mishaps is common sense and advance preparation, according to home safety specialists at the National Safety Council in Chicago.

The safety experts offer these guidelines for the upcoming season:

TREE SELECTION
— Since most trees remain on display for at least a few days, make sure the tree you choose is as fresh as possible at the time of purchase.

Start with your sense of smell. The stronger the evergreen scent, the fresher the tree.

Next, give the tree a bend test. The tips of fresh tree branches easily bend but tend to snap and break in older, drier trees.

If the tree passes the bend and sniff tests, put it through the bounce routine. Bounce the trunk end on the ground a few times. If the tree rains needles, it's too dry, so look for another. If just a few needles fall, head for the cash register.

Artificial trees, a popular alternative to the real thing, may be combustible. Buy only a tree that is tagged fire-resistant. If

the tree has a built-in electrical system, make sure it carries the UL marker.

TREE CARE
— When you get the tree home, lop off one to two inches from the original cut, sawing at an angle rather than straight across. Stand the tree in a container of water mixed with dirt or sand as soon as possible, and be sure to add water daily. It's a good idea to make one person in the household responsible for the daily water check.

Place the tree in a shady part of the room (sunlight will dry it out) and away from heat sources (registers, radiators and fireplaces) and at least a few feet from a distance from foot traffic and close enough to an electric outlet to eliminate the need for extension cords.

When handling the tree, keep your face away from its branches. If needles scratch the cornea, the injury can be quite slow to heal.

TRIMMING
— Use only lights and electric cords with the UL mark. Examine the strings of lights closely before putting them on the tree. Discard any lights with fraying or bare wire, loose connections or broken sockets.

Don't overload the circuits by having too many plugs in one outlet. If in doubt, consult an electrician.

Use fireproof or fire-resistant decorations.

Keep them out of the reach of toddlers.

FIRE PREVENTION
— Turn off the tree lights when you leave the house or go to sleep.

Check the tree daily for dryness. When the needles start raining down or the tips break off, your holiday tree is becoming a fire hazard and it's time to get it out of the house.

Phyllis Diller: If I Were Santa

BY PHYLIS DILLER
Written for
United Press International
Editor's note: Phyllis Diller is a veteran comedian, actress, author and recording artist.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Christmas is the perfect time of year to think up useful and practical gifts for the special people in your life — or even far out of it.

What better time than the holidays to express sentiment and caring?

With good will toward men (and women), I've decided to play Santa Claus and have drawn up my own wish list for the top newsmakers of 1986:

- For Imelda Marcos — 2,000 shoe horns.
- For Sylvester Stallone — A Civil War cannon.
- For Paul Hogan — A crocodile wallet for his big bucks.
- For John McEnroe — Sean Penn for a roommate.
- For Madonna — Five years at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts.
- For Liberace — A three-piece suit, red tie and button-down shirt.
- For Telly Savalas — Robert Preston's hair.
- For Frances Stepienie — An Italian sports car with the Italian in it.
- For Milton Berle and Flip Wilson — New dresses.
- For Iggy Pop — Tranquilizers.
- For Johnny Carson — A dueling pistol.
- For Foster Brooks — A pen that writes under bourbon.
- For Paul Newman — A star on Hollywood Boulevard.
- For King Kong — See Paul Newman.
- For Bob Hope — The first TV special from Saturn.
- For Brooke Shields — Jeans two sizes too large.
- For Ronald Reagan — A five-year deal with Aaron Spelling when he leaves the White House.
- For Willie Nelson — A haircut and wardrobe consultant.
- For John DeLorean — Another automotive job: making license plates.
- For Karl Malden — A MasterCard card.
- For Dean Martin — A Windex cocktail to clear up his eyes.
- For Cyndi Lauper — A year's subscription to Vogue.
- For Joan Rivers — See Johnny Carson.
- For Dom DeLuise — A box of dietetic candy.
- For Connie Chung & Alan King — A TV news show: The Chung-King Report.
- For Dorothy Lamour — A feminist road film with Hope Burns and Berle as lead girls.
- For Nell Carter — A year with Richard Simmons.
- For Charles Bronson — The collected works of Chuck Norris.
- For Chuck Norris — The collected works of Charles Bronson.
- For Arnold Schwarzenegger — The best of Bronson and Norris.
- For "Howard The Duck" — A reunion with Joe Penner.
- For Molly Ringwald — A subscription to Modern Maturity.
- For Don Johnson — A close shave.
- For Frank Sinatra — An unauthorized biography of Kitty Kelley.
- For Kitty Kelley — A body-guard.
- And a happy holiday to you and yours.

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Santa will be available for photographs every Saturday and Sunday from noon to 5 with treats, and photos and only \$4.95! He will also be available Monday and Tuesday, December 23rd and 24th for last-minute requests. sponsored by Instant Photo Corp. of America, a nationally-acclaimed photography company.

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SANFORD PLAZA

Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade A Favorite

By Patricia McCormack
NEW YORK (UPI) — At precisely 9 a.m. today, Jean McFaddin, cellular phone and stop watch at the ready, started the "longest, longest-running theatrical production on Broadway" — Macy's annual Thanksgiving Day Parade.

Several million spectators lined the parade route through Manhattan and 80 million television viewers across the country tuned in to watch hundreds of performers and clowns, nine gigantic air balloon characters, dozens of fabulous floats and 15 marching bands.

McFaddin reports that nothing is left to chance in staging the joyous, foot-stomping, live musical show that snakes through the streets of Manhattan and down Broadway on the morning of every Turkey Day.

The line of march begins at 77th St. and Central Park West, proceeds south to Columbus Circle, down Broadway to the staging area in front of the world's largest store at Herald Square, and onto 34th St. to the finish line at Seventh Ave. — the heart of the nation's garment district.

In snow, sleet or, as happened last year, deluge, the parade goes on as scheduled.

In McFaddin's estimation, Manhattan offers a special advantage in hosting a parade on the scale of the Thanksgiving extravaganza: all the city's utility lines are underground.

"You couldn't have the balloons if you had to deal with power and phone lines," she said.

This year will mark the un-

veiling of a spruced-up Olive Oyl, who passed her flight-tests on the great lawn in Central Park in mid-October.

For the first time, the 102-foot tall Olive Oyl will carry a new 27-foot balloon bouquet in her left hand and cradle lovable Sweet Pea in her right hand. The balloon infant, who makes his debut this year, measures 30 feet in height.

Originated, organized and run by Macy's management and workers, the parade is first and foremost "a holiday treat for children," as McFaddin put it.

The first parade was held in 1924 and repeated every year since, except for two years during World War II, when issues of national security prohibited the assembly of large crowds.

In the beginning, the treat was for the children of Macy's workers and all the youngsters of New York. Many were the first generation of immigrant parents homesick for festivals and parades that were part of their upbringing in cities and villages of European countries.

As a result, the first editions of the parade had a strong ethnic flavor, with customs borrowed from German, French, Polish, Slavic, Italian and Irish cultures.

The first parades also included zoo animals and barnyard steers. This practice came to a halt after the cattle, startled by all the commotion, stampeded through Manhattan, frightening spectators.

In 1927, the larger-than-life balloons were added and these have since become a parade trademark.

The first — Turkey, Crocodile, Serpent and Dachshund — were created by master puppeteer and cartoonist Tony Sarg. Bill Baird, the famous puppeteer, assisted throughout the 1930s. In 1934 Walt Disney helped create the now classic Mickey Mouse and Pluto balloons.

The year-round roost for all the balloons is the Macy's Parade Studio in Hoboken, N.J. Balloons, floats and props are designed and repaired there.

This year's new giant balloons include Baby Shamu — celebrating the first baby killer whale born in captivity (now swimming in Florida's Sea World) — and Humpty Dumpty.

In addition to refurbished Olive Oyl and Sweet Pea, the 1986 lineup includes Garfield, Kermit the Frog, Raggedy Ann, Superman and Woody Woodpecker.

Nearly 2,000 Macy workers volunteer hundreds of hours to help stage the fabulous event. Most work in the Manhattan flagship department store, but some come from as far away as Florida and Texas.

For weeks, employees are specially trained to perform as clowns, handle the big balloons and perform a range of other parade tasks.

The night before Thanksgiving Manhattan throbbed with parade activity, as hundreds of Macy's people, working like elves on Christmas eve, hustle all over the island, especially on the upper West Side.

Thousands of spectators, eager for an early peek, gather around the staging areas in Central Park West throughout the night to

watch the behind-the-scenes activity.

Just after midnight, the big air balloons are transported from the Hoboken studio via a convoy that moves through the Lincoln Tunnel. The balloons are folded into 8-by-10-foot component parts for the trip, and they ride through the tunnel in a lane reserved just for them.

The trucks carrying the balloons arrive at 77th St. and Central Park West. The balloons are removed from their vinyl coverings and spread out on canvas tarps, anchored by sandbags and secured by giant nets.

Technicians begin to fill them with a mixture of helium and air. As each lovable character begins its gentle lift-off from the ground, the night-owl spectators cheer.

Between 5 a.m. and 8 a.m. Thanksgiving morning, bands and marching units from all over the country gather at the department store at Herald Square

to polish their acts and stage a preview performance for the TV cameras.

As the sounds of snare drums and big brass fill Manhattan's canyons, the balloons and other parade floats come to life as workers carry out last-minute repairs and touch-ups.

Along with the marching bands, nearly 2,000 Macy's workers and their families, all costumed and made-up, arrive at the Herald Square store at 6 a.m. By 7:30, busloads of clowns and other colorful characters are enroute to the starting line.

For McFaddin, a producer-director who has assembled nine previous editions, this year's 2 1/2-mile extravaganza with a cast of 4,500 costumed extras 18 months of work mixed with love and laughter.

"The parade is a joyous, positive event," says McFaddin, whose theatrical resume includes various stunts and artistic director in American and Euro-

pean theaters.

"This parade is meant to bring out joyous, positive feelings in people — feelings about themselves, their children, the country."

Split-second punctuality is essential to get all elements of the parade before the television cameras exactly on time for their two-minute performances.

That's why the stop-watch, the walkie-talkie, the cellular phone. Her electronic gizmos enable the parade director to orchestrate the march and keep in touch with leaders of all segments, making instant adjustments as needed.

How does a professionally-trained theater-producer feel about theater a parade — something far removed from the Broadway stage?

McFaddin chuckles when the question is put to her. "I'm in charge of the longest, longest-running theatrical production on Broadway," she says.

Convalescents Offered Chance To Play Santa Claus

LEXINGTON, Mass. (UPI) — Hundreds of convalescent home residents will get a chance to play Santa this season as a national holiday hotline begins its sixth year of operation.

The Ho Ho Hotline is run each year by the Hillhaven Corporation as an activity for the elderly residents of its 410 health care facilities nationwide. The phone-in program allows children all over the country to ring up Santa and Mrs. Claus — as played by the residents — for an old-fashioned dose of holiday cheer.

"Often times the elderly give up on life because they no longer feel needed or wanted," said Jim Brennan, Hillhaven community relations director and inventor of the program. "The Hotline helps them feel both."

Each fall, Hillhaven residents attend the Ho Ho Academy, a one-day training program designed to prepare them for staffing the hotline. In addition to practicing their "ho ho's," the volunteers study popular toy lists, brush up on their listening skills and practice mock phone calls.

Come December, local Hillhaven facilities announce their own phone-in programs throughout their communities, and a national hotline, (800) 458-HOHO, operates 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. every day from December 8 through December 23.

According to the Hillhaven residents, the young callers'

most frequent requests are for Masters of the Universe characters, skateboards and baby brothers and sisters. Other young callers ask for jobs for their parents and food for their families.

"It's not always easy to answer the hotline, but it feels real

good to make the children happy," said Dan Boyle, 90, who is in his third year as a hotline Santa at the Blueberry Hill Health Care Center in Beverly, Mass.

"The best part of the job is when they tell me, 'Santa, I love you.'"

Christmas Card Videos

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tired of mailing out the same old holiday greeting cards? This season, consider sending holiday greeting videotapes.

Two new "Video Greetings" stores in the Washington area now offer customers an opportunity to record personal holiday messages on videotape.

For prices starting at \$9.95, the customer can make a tape in a private booth much like the standard photo booths in penny arcades. The tape is recorded on the spot and handed to the customer already packaged for mailing.

Jeffrey Lane, president of "Video Greetings" believes video cards are an idea whose time has come, especially in light of estimates that nearly 35 percent of American households now have video cassette recorders.

"This is the ideal way to reach out to someone with a very personal communication," said Lane.

Lane and his wife, Karen, opened the first "Video Greetings" store in Crystal City, Va., in September. They opened their second outlet at the University of Maryland in College Park in October and expect to place individual units in shopping malls, military bases and other locations.

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PEOPLE

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, Nov. 27, 1984—18

Arts Council Closes Doors After 20 Years Service

The Board of Directors of the Arts Council of Greater Orlando has voted to dissolve the 19-year-old organization due to months of financial difficulties which have resulted in a lack of necessary funding needed to support its operations. For nearly two decades, the Council has provided cultural information and services throughout Orange, Seminole and Osceola counties.

Council President Judy Rankin said of the Board's decision. "We have explored every reasonable avenue to keep the funds necessary to remain viable and have not been successful. I am disappointed because the Council has given valuable service to the community, and the disbanding of this organization will affect many people."

Joyce Chumbley, the Arts Council's executive director, added that part of the problem stems from the lack of broad community awareness of what an arts council does, what services it renders, and how it is supported. "The Council has been a central source of cultural information. We have assisted many cultural organizations over the years, especially smaller ones. And our festivals and programs have introduced

the arts to people who might not otherwise have had access to that enrichment." Vernon Swartsel, a former president and now a member of the advisory board, said. "Although we are saddened by this decision, we are also extremely proud of the Council's contribution to the community over the years and of the dedication of its leadership, its volunteers, and its staff."



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Cliff Ackerman shows Beatrice Buck, program chairman of the Sallie Harrison Chapter, DAR, Indian pottery when he spoke to the chapter at the November meeting.

DAR Learns About Indians Of Southwest

Sallie Harrison Chapter, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, met at Howell Place for the November meeting.

The regent, Mrs. Mills Boyd, presided at the business session. The meeting was opened with members reciting the America's Creed, the pledge to the flag and the Preamble to the Constitution. The latter will be recited at each meeting during the coming year in conjunction with the celebration of the Bicentennial of the Constitution of the United States of America.

Prospective members and special guests were introduced. During the business meeting, Mrs. Talmadge Wiley thanked members for contributions of Christmas cards and postage stamps to be sent to the Veteran's Hospital for their use. This is part of an ongoing project for which members provide lap robes, toilet-articles and other

useful items needed by the veterans.

Miss Beatrice Buck introduced the speaker, Cliff Ackerman, Board of Missions, U. S. Methodist Church, who gave a talk on the Southwest Indians.

Ackerman told that the latest report of the Bureau of Indian Affairs showed 263 tribes and 290 Indian reservations in the United States. He pointed out that farming and tourism are the main businesses of Indians now. Indians are U. S. citizens and most states give them full voting rights. Indians serve in the armed services, many as volunteers. Ackerman and his wife related several interesting experiences they encountered in their work with the Southwest Indians.

Preceding the meeting, refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. W. S. Brumley and Mrs. A. L. Lyon.

Free Lifesaver Tags Available In Area

Statistics show that one in five children will end up in an emergency room sometime this year. By law doctors cannot treat minors without parental consent unless the emergency is diagnosed as "life threatening."

Due to the fact that today's society is more mobile and that there are more working parents, it is important for children to carry some type of identification and a parental consent form with them at all times.

Lifesaver Charities, a non-profit organization, has created a small machine-washable tag, which can be filled out by parents with an ordinary ball-point pen and sewn into clothing or worn in shoes. This tag gives parental consent to medical authorities should an emergency arise with neither parent available.

It also provides identification, three phone numbers to locate parents, special medical needs, doctor's phone number and insurance information.

Lifesaver Charities has arranged for these Emergency Alert Tags to be given away free at all PTAs and police departments with additional tags available at all Publix Supermarkets. There is no purchase necessary; tags will be available at each register and the Pepsi display.

For more information about Lifesaver Charities or the Lifesaver tags call (714) 821-8522.

Calling All-Star, Celebrity Dancers For New Company

By Doris Dietrich
PEOPLE Editor

A new dance company in the area is getting all jazzed up for a dazzling debut.

A number of all-star and celebrity dancers have their practice attire and dancing slippers lined up to audition for the fledgling "Dance" Central Florida on Saturday, Dec. 6.

The free auditions are open to area dancers, 13 to 18, who have a minimum of two years dancing experience, at the National Guard Armory, 915 E. First St., Sanford, from 1 to 4 p.m. Registration is at noon. All dancers will be auditioned in tap, ballet, jazz and modern.

According to Betty Vaccaro, who will lead the artistic direc-

tion of the new dance company. "The company is being formed to give children in the area a place to exhibit their talents without being encumbered by the need to have money to back them up. There are no mandatory classes."

Ms. Vaccaro pointed out that the company will be formed from the best dancers of area dancing schools. The first full performance is scheduled in the fall of 1987 with possible mini-performances within a few months, depending on the talent. And a scholarship program is part of the dance package.

After the dancers are selected, they will rehearse, free of charge, on Saturday afternoons at Betty Vaccaro's World of Dance and

Performing Arts, Sanford. Dancers will continue their dance instruction at the school where

they are enrolled. Ms. Vaccaro said.

See DANCE, 2B



Kay Harmon Webb



Betty Vaccaro

Student Named To 'Who's Who'

Wiley Andrew Rariden, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rariden Jr. of 474 Tamarack St., Altamonte Springs, is one of 55 Western Carolina University students who have been selected for the 1987 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

The students have been selected as national outstanding leaders from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning.

Rariden, a political science and philosophy major, is a member of the Student Government Association, Student Association of Government and Legal Affairs, French club and the debate club, and he is vice president of Phi Alpha Delta pre-law organization.

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Concert Earns \$78,000 For Central Florida Zoo

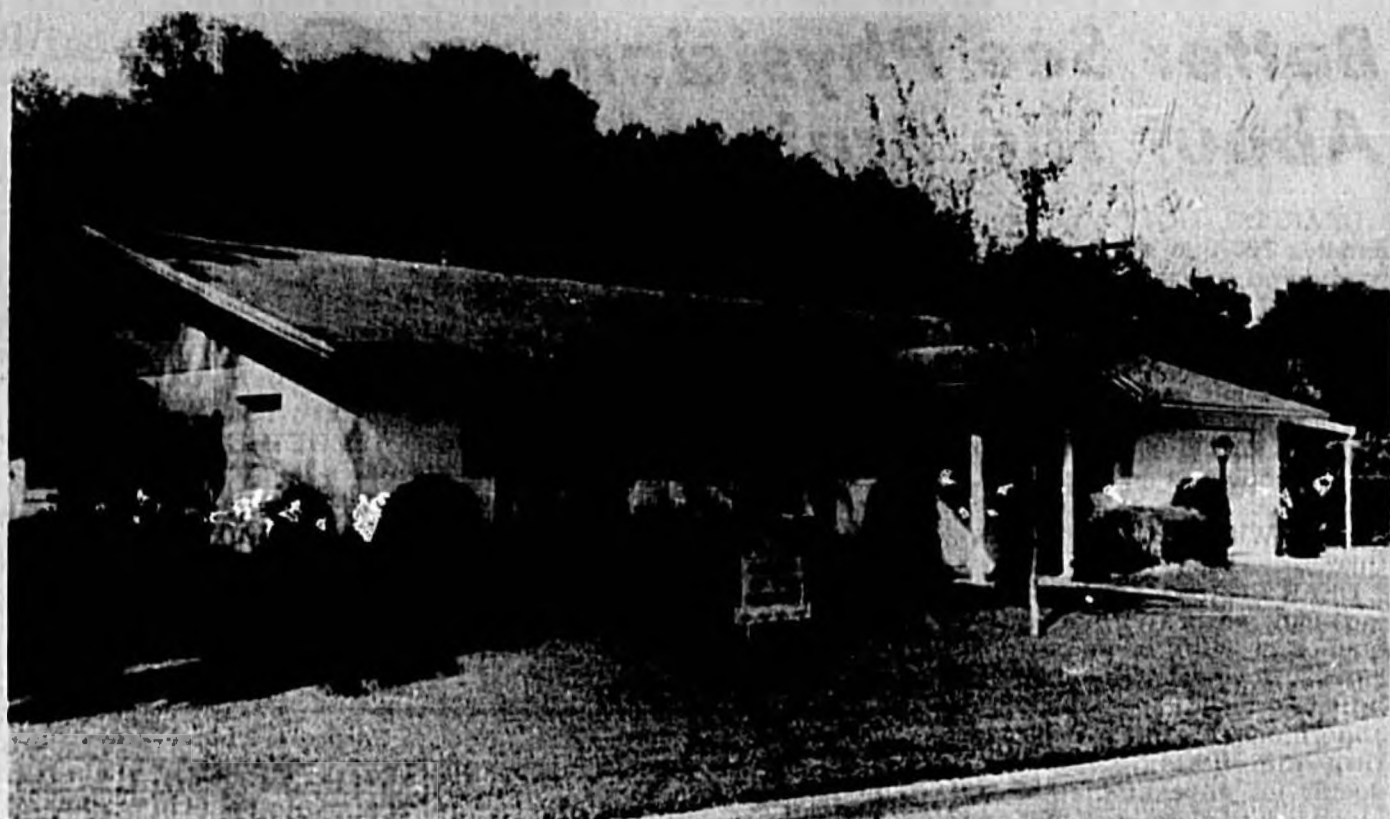
Central Florida Zoo staff and board members were especially elated about the Zoo's immediate future when the news was all "good news," according to Al Rozon, executive director of the Central Florida Zoo. The "good news" was a series of happy circumstances which include the financial results of the overwhelmingly successful Roberta Flack Benefit Concert held at Sweetwater Country Club, earning the Zoo in excess of \$78,000.

This news followed accounting reports revealing approximately \$35,000 in Adopt an Animal proceeds forwarded to the Zoo by Orange County Elementary School children who performed odd jobs at home and in their neighborhoods to raise money to "adopt" their favorite Zoo animals. Students also voted for their favorite animal. The proceeds from this event will be used to feed the Zoo's animal collection for one year. The Zoo was notified by officials at Walt Disney World that the Zoo would be a recipient and benefactor from Nabisco's sponsored golf tournament. An outright gift of \$1,000 from the proceeds of its event is being prepared for the Zoo. The "icing on the cake" is a direct grant of \$5,000 which has just been forwarded from Walt Disney World's Operation Communities to the Zoo.

Rozon stated that the especially unselfish efforts made by the children of Orange County, the concert committee, residents of Sweetwater and Everette Huskey's personal concern for the Zoo's animal collection, are outstanding examples of community concern and Rozon applauded their efforts.

Rozon said, "Who could possibly have imagined that all those school children, school principals, PTA members and parents working this hard to make the Adopt an Animal program such an overwhelming success. These funds will be used to sustain the Zoo through the cold weather which will inevitably arrive in Florida, assist the Zoo when attendance

is lower during those colder months, and in general keep the Zoo as a reasonable priced attraction so that all members of our community can enjoy the Zoo year round. We are especially grateful to those citizens in our community who cared enough to support the Zoo, attend its fundraising benefits, and are concerned about the well being of this community not-for-profit, public service attraction."



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Garden Of The Month

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Payne, 2010 Cordova Drive, Sanford, has been selected as Garden of the Month by Mimosa Circle of the Garden Club of Sanford Inc.

According to Mrs. J.R. Hoolehan and Mrs. L.M. Swain, the yard was chosen for the neat overall appearance and well-balanced landscape.

Children With Special Needs Require Very Special Parents

DEAR ABBY: A friend told me that a long time ago, you printed a poem that said God sends his "special" children to special parents because he knows they will be well taken care of. These "special" children were handicapped in some way. Please, please, print it again. A relative of mine recently had a handicapped child (born that way), and I want to give it to her. God bless you.



Dear Abby

YOUR FRIEND
IN ADAMSVILLE, TENN.

DEAR FRIEND: You are referring to "Heaven's Very Special Child" by Edna Massimilla, and here it is:

A meeting was held quite far from earth
"It's time for another birth."
Said the angels to the Lord above,
"This special child will need much love."
His progress may seem very slow

Accomplishments he may not show
And he'll require extra care
From the folks he meets way down there.
He may not run or laugh or play
His thoughts may seem quite far away
In many ways he won't adapt
And he'll be known as handicapped
So let's be careful where he's sent
We want his life to be content
Please, Lord, find the parents who
Will do a special job for you.
They will not realize right away
The leading role they're asked

to play
But with this child sent from above
Come stronger faith and richer love.
And soon they'll know the privilege given
In caring for this gift from heaven
Their precious charge, so meek and mild,
Is heaven's very special child.
P.S. "Heaven's Very Special Child" was sent to me from a Tucson reader, marked "author unknown." I ran it, asking for the author to please come forward to accept credit for it.

Well, "authors" came out of the woodwork! Among those to claim authorship was this letter:

DEAR ABBY: Last May you printed the poem titled, "Heaven's Very Special Child," stating that it had been sent to you by a Tucson reader, and the author was unknown.
Abby, my wife is the author of that poem. She had it copyrighted in 1956. I feel that a correction is in order as several people are now claiming ownership.
We are the parents of five daughters — one is retarded.
THE REV. JOHN A. MASSIMILLA

DEAR ABBY: Is beer considered an alcoholic beverage? A lot

of high school guys drink beer and think there is nothing wrong with it. (Some girls, too.)

Well, this one kid, who is in the 9th grade, brought a six-pack over to my house, drank it all up and took the empty cans home with him so my folks wouldn't find them. He didn't act drunk or anything, but he talked pretty loud.
Please let me know in the paper. Other kids might want to know, too.

A GIRL IN PHOENIX

DEAR GIRL: There is as much alcohol in a can of beer as there is in a drink of whiskey served in a bar. (One and a half ounces!) Tell your friends this, and don't permit anyone to bring beer into your home. Also, never ride with anyone who has been drinking beer. It may not seem as intoxicating as whiskey, but it is.

DEAR READERS: Make this Thanksgiving a happy one for everyone whose lives you touch. If you're drinking, don't drive, and if you're driving, don't drink.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has been laid off for nearly a year and we are having a really rough time of it. Is there a tactful way to stop exchanging Christmas gifts? We can't afford to send any gifts this year, and we don't want anyone to send us anything. So how can we get the word out?

SHORT IN FORT WORTH
DEAR SHORT: I've made this suggestion in previous years: Come Thanksgiving, write a note to those on your Christmas gift list saying: "We are thankful for folks with whom we can be honest. We're not in a position to send Christmas gifts this year (nor do we expect any), but please accept our love and sincere good wishes for a happy, healthy, blessed holiday."

Scott-Pirtle Nuptials Spoken In Home Rites

Rosemary Walton Scott of Sanford and Robert Pirtle of Altamonte Springs were married Oct. 24 at the First Presbyterian Church, Maitland. The Rev. Don Langfitt performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Glenn Walton, 125 Aldean Drive, Sanford, and the late Mrs. Frances Walton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

P. Pirtle of Orlando. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Attending the bride were Glenda Walton, maid of honor, and Melissa Pirtle, bridesmaid. Best man was Mike Pirtle.

The reception was held in the home of the bride's father. The newlyweds are making their home at 107 Maplewood Drive, Sanford.

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Who's Cooking?

The Sanford Herald welcomes suggestions for cooks of the week. Do you know someone you would like to see featured in this spot? The Cook of the Week column is published every Wednesday.

Novice cooks and ethnic cooks, as well as experienced cooks and master chefs, add a different dimension to dining. Who is your choice? Maybe it's your mother, father, brother, sister or friend.

Submit your suggestions to Sanford Herald PEOPLE editor, 322-2611.

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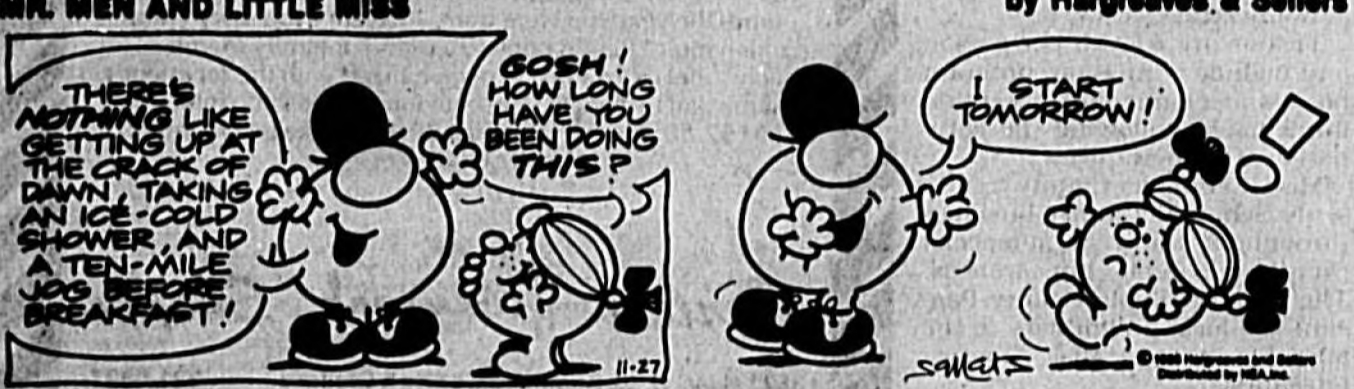
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DEAR DR. GOTT — I am a female, 76, but far from being considered rocking-chair material. I still ice-skate, swim and shoot baskets with my grandson. I have a teenager's blood pressure and eat no junk food. For the past six months, though, the slightest knock on my arms and legs produces a purple-and-red mark that looks as if I'd been beaten. What could be causing this?

23, and have never been overweight or pumped iron. About five years ago I started to develop red stretch marks in my armpits. Now some of them extend down halfway across my chest. What causes them and what can I do to get rid of them?

DEAR DR. GOTT — Both my father and I had "restless legs." Taking between 200 and 500 I.U.s of vitamin E daily seems to prevent the problem. Does this seem reasonable to you?

DEAR READER — Easy bruising can be a normal consequence of aging or many medicines. However, this type of bruising also can indicate an abnormality of the blood's clotting mechanism. Ask your doctor for an examination and blood test to make sure that your bruising does not have a serious cause.

and urine tests will indicate whether your cortisone level is in balance.

Dr. Gott's new Health Report on ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE discusses symptoms, management and new studies of this tragic and irreversible disease. For your copy, send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to mention the title.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby
It was a happy Thanksgiving for declarer when he was able to make three no-trump on this deal. He wasn't comfortable re-bidding one no-trump with a worthless doubleton club, but no bid was perfect, and he did have a somewhat balanced 13 high-card points.

West held the king of diamonds, he played low and was rewarded when East had to play the king. Later he played West for the queen of hearts to make nine tricks and the game.

Bridge hand diagram showing North, South, West, and East cards.

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you go after.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Don't be lackadaisical today. Play to win in all of your endeavors, whether they be sports, romance or business.



Reagan Names Panel To Investigate NSC

By Helen Thomas
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan attempted to stamp out the brushfires of the secret Iran arms sale and the rogue side deal to send money to Nicaraguan rebels by naming a blue-ribbon panel of foreign policy "wise men" Wednesday to examine his National Security Council.

The president said in a statement the commission "will conduct a comprehensive study of the future role and procedures of the National Security Council staff in the development, coordination, oversight and conduct of foreign and national security policy."

Named to the new panel, which Reagan charged with conducting its study in a "prompt and thorough manner," were former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, former Secretary of State Edmund Muskie and Brent Scowcroft, President Gerald Ford's national security adviser.

Tower, who most recently served as U.S. negotiator on strategic weapons at the superpower arms talks in Geneva, will head the special commission.

In Dallas, Tower said, "I will see the president on Monday and get my mandate from him then."

Reagan, besieged by vehement criticism and internal disarray over the clandestine overture, refused to answer questions about the growing controversy in his administration during a White House ceremony where he received a live Thanksgiving turkey named Benjamin.

Two hours later, the president and several key aides — including Alton Keel, the acting national security adviser — left Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington for California, where the Reagans will spend the holiday.

On Tuesday, in an apparent attempt to salvage his foreign policy credibility, Reagan accepted the resignation of his national security adviser, Vice Adm. John Poindexter, and fired NSC operative Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North. The president said he was "not fully informed" of aspects of the weapons-for-Iran deal that was secretly run by Poindexter, North and others at the NSC.

The missing element was a secret operation, run by North with Poindexter's knowledge, to send some \$10 million to \$30 million of the proceeds from the arms sales, arranged by Israel, to the Contra rebels battling Nicaragua's Sandinista government.

Attorney General Edwin Meese, who revealed the explosive Contra connection Tuesday, said some laws may have been broken in the transaction.

Meese also said only North and Poindexter knew about the deal for the Contras — uncovered in a weekend Justice Department investigation that he initiated. Reagan said Tuesday the

transaction "raises serious questions of propriety."

In an interview Wednesday on ABC's "Good Morning America," Meese said, "It appears that there were some others involved ... but I don't have any definitive information on that at this time."

In a Wednesday interview with CNN, Meese said the Justice Department would continue its investigation, separate from the three-man panel Reagan named.

"The commission that was announced today is look into the procedural and role issues pertaining to what the National Security Council staff has done and what they should do in the future," he said. "The facts of the particular incident

'Will conduct a comprehensive study of the future role and procedures of the National Security Council...'

involved are within the purview of the Department of Justice."

Tuesday, Israel said its leaders had "no knowledge" of such a transfer and had it known, it would not have participated in the deal. Contra leaders in Honduras and Miami refused to disclose if they received the money.

While the latest revelations of the widening controversy only fed the critical fire on Capitol Hill, the special panel somewhat appeased at least one senator.

"I was gratified the president has now appointed a commission, what I called a wise men or wise persons group, that will look into the way we are making our foreign policy decisions, both in terms of procedure and substance," said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., incoming chairman of the Armed Services Committee.

Lawmakers have complained that, among other things, the NSC, working out of the White House basement, has been involving in critical operations that more properly reside in the domain of the State Department, the Pentagon and the CIA — which, unlike the NSC, are subject to congressional scrutiny.

"The National Security Council is not set up to handle operations and to implement policy," Nunn said. "They are there to help the president make policy; they are there to help the president give oversight to the other departments of government."

When the NSC conducts operations, Nunn said, "There is no one to give oversight. Not just Congress ... but there's no one to give oversight in the executive branch except the president himself. ... That just doesn't make sense."

Meese's Investigation Continues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The quiet probe that uncovered the secret pipeline of money to the Contras at the White House mushroomed into a full-scale investigation Wednesday and Attorney General Edwin Meese said "some others" were involved in the possibly criminal scheme.

Attorney General Edwin Meese said Wednesday a stepped-up Justice Department investigation has revealed "some others" were involved in the clandestine arms operation that sent proceeds to Nicaraguan rebels.

A Justice Department official said, however, the probe so far has turned up no evidence that those involved in the questionable multimillion-dollar payments were members of President Reagan's Cabinet.

"It appears that there were some others involved," Meese said in a morning interview with ABC. "But I don't have any definitive information on that at this time ... There are other leads that we are pursuing."

Meese's comments came as the Justice Department significantly stepped-up its inquiry, begun last Friday, and brought the FBI into the investigation, the department official said.

Meese revealed Tuesday that a probe of secret weapons shipments to Iran turned up a renegade operation at the White House that involved sending some proceeds from the arms sales to the Contras.

He said Lt. Col. Oliver North, a deputy at the National Security Council, ran the operation and that Reagan's national security adviser, John Poindexter, was aware of many aspects of the program, which was kept from President Reagan.

North and Poindexter quit Tuesday.

The Los Angeles Times reported that the FBI moved promptly and sealed off North's office Tuesday night — "nobody in or out" — changed the combination to his office lock and began carting away boxes filled with his records.

The Justice Department official, who asked not to be identified, also revealed that Poindexter attended an Oval Office meeting Friday with Reagan, White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan and Meese and did not disclose that he knew anything of the Contra connection.

The connection was not discovered until Saturday, the official said.

The official, who asked not to be identified, said the initial Justice team of investigators, an

elite group of Meese associates including Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds, was expanded Wednesday to include the head of the criminal division, Assistant Attorney General William Weld, and his predecessor, Stephen Trott, now the Associate Attorney General.

The investigation "will be complete, thorough and expeditious" and will involve "whatever interviews are necessary" to determine whether any laws were broken in the transfer of an estimated \$10 million to \$30 million to the rebels battling the Nicaraguan Sandinista government at a time when U.S. military aid to the Contras was illegal.

Neither Trott nor Weld was involved in the weekend inquiry, the official said, which after a review of unspecified documents, turned up the evidence Saturday that millions of dollars had been transferred to the Contra rebels.

The link was found in documents, which the official declined to describe, but which Meese said Tuesday included "intercepts," department jargon for wiretaps.

The official characterized the weekend inquiry as an accelerated review personally directed by Meese, during which at least a dozen of high-ranking U.S. officials were interviewed, some at their homes.

Reagan was interviewed, the official said, as was Regan, Secretary of State George Shultz, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, CIA Director William Casey, Poindexter,

North, and former NSC chief, Robert McFarlane. Vice President George Bush was interviewed Monday.

The initial inquiry, made at Reagan's request once Meese indicated there was a need for a comprehensive review of the entire affair, was given to the president Monday morning at 11:00 a.m., the official said. At that time, Meese said there was "more investigation that remained to be done."

North was interviewed at great lengths on Saturday and by Meese personally on Sunday, after the Contra connection was uncovered, the official said.

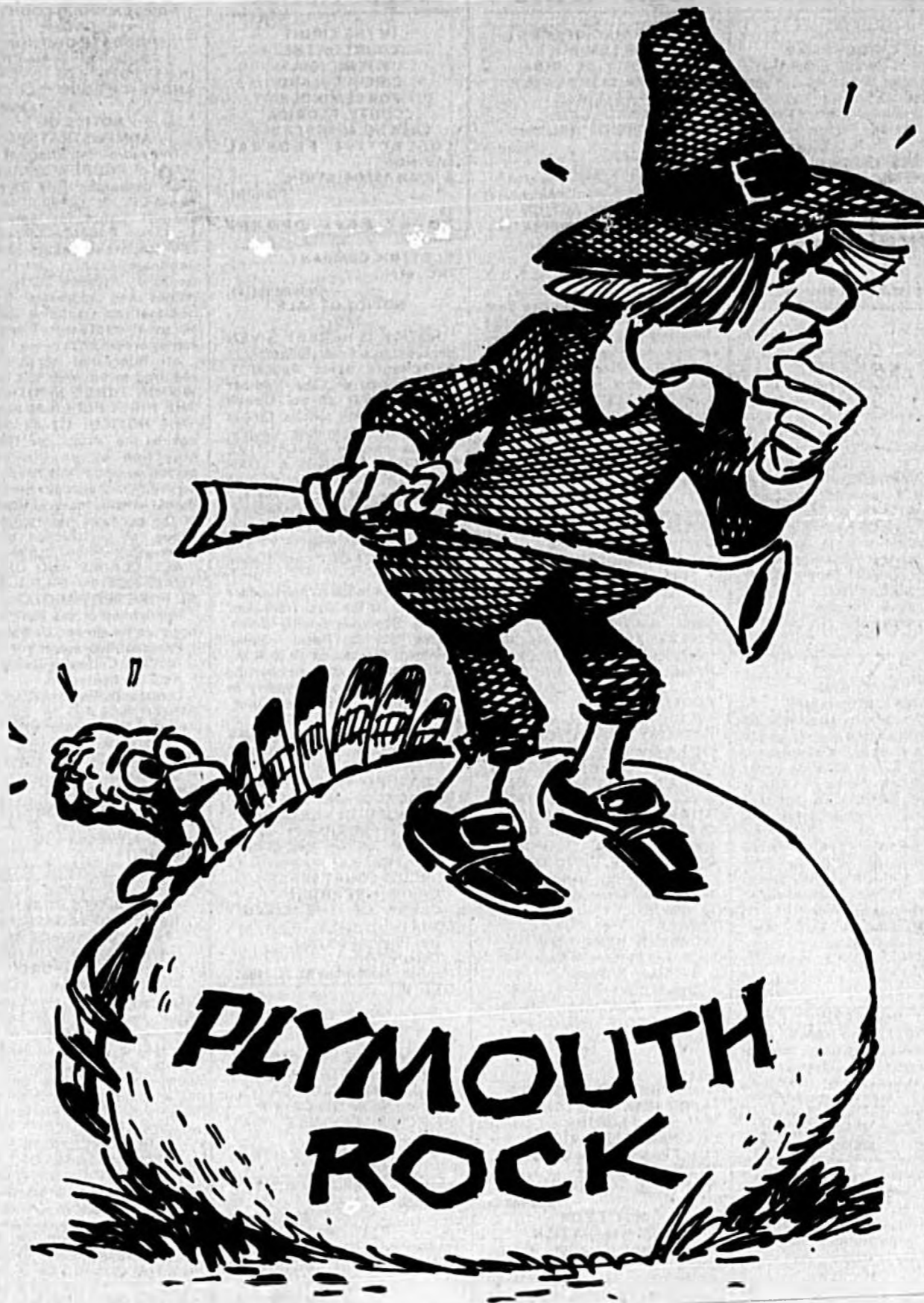
Additional information emerged throughout the day Monday, and interviews of those involved continued "in and around the White House," the official said.

On Tuesday, in announcing the bizarre financial shell game, Meese said the preliminary inquiry showed that only North had full knowledge of the clandestine operation.

But he said Poindexter and McFarlane also knew something of the operations. Both men were relieved of their national security jobs just shortly after a 10:15 a.m. meeting attended by Reagan, Bush, Shultz, Weinberger, Casey, Regan, Baker and Meese.

The Justice Department official declined to comment on reports that some CIA officials — although not necessarily Director William Casey — knew of the covert operations.

Tuesday, Meese said "No one in the CIA knew anything about it."



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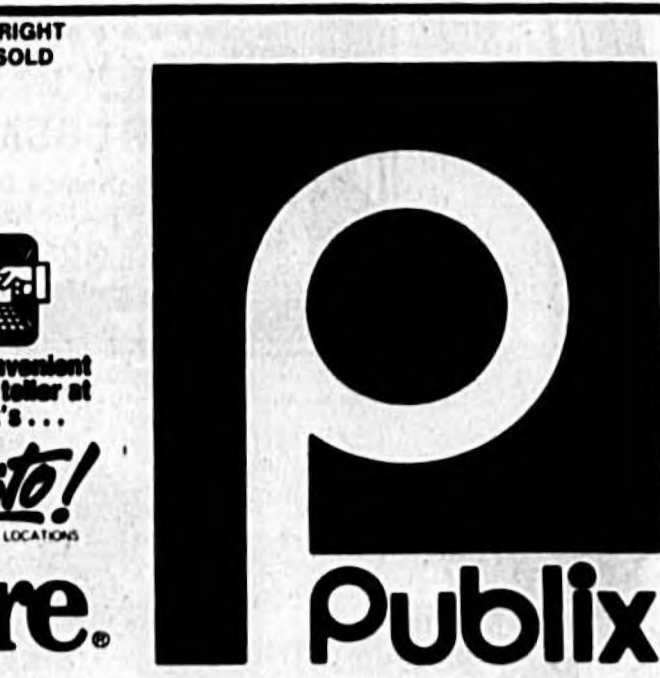
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Holiday Gift Ideas For The Handicapped

By Joan Hanauer
UPI Feature Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — It truly is the thought that counts when buying holiday gifts for the handicapped — thought about what will be useful, will foster independence and still qualify as a gift rather than a necessity.

"I would put on top of the list anything that gives them independence or helps them retain a level of independence," said Dr. Susan Spungin, associate executive director of program services with the American Foundation for the Blind, headquartered in New York.

Dennis Shaw of the Independence Center of Northern Virginia in Arlington, agreed — with reservations.

Shaw, whose organization is a federally funded resource center for persons with severe physical disabilities, discussed the gift dilemma with some of his co-workers, including those with

impaired mobility and in wheelchairs.

"There is a question of what is a right and what is a present," he said. "What tools should a person already have versus what you might give as a gift. A person should already have the tools he needs — things like hand extenders or hand controls for a car. These probably are not suitable as gifts.

"We want to get away from the patronizing attitude that 'here is something that will help him and I'm giving it to him.'"

Shaw and his colleagues suggested gifts that impart information, such as subscriptions to magazines — particularly smaller magazines that cover disability issues.

He also recommended magazines that relate to the special interests of the recipient — "any general magazine such as National Geographic would be appropriate" — as well as both

audio and video tapes.

Such tapes can run the gamut from entertainment to self-improvement, Shaw said, and some are tailored for a handicapped audience, such as the Richard Simmons exercise tape for the disabled.

Other suggestions included cordless telephones and software for people with personal computers.

Shaw was dubious about clothing as a gift, calling it "a very personal item that might not be appropriate."

"What might be appropriate is something a person could not find in a store — for example, a bathrobe tailored like a poncho that slips over the head. It's really convenient for a lot of people, particularly those in wheelchairs," he said.

The poncho bathrobe is available from Techni-Flair, an Arkansas outfit that specializes in clothes for the handicapped.

"We're the largest designer and manufacturer of health care clothing in the United States," said Matt Elbaum, project manager for Techni-Flair's "Designer Line."

The Designer Line was created to bring a high-fashion look to people in wheelchairs.

"We make clothes that look best and fit best when worn sitting down," Elbaum said. "When was the last time you tried something on in the store by sitting down? When you sit down your body shape changes."

The wheelchair clothes have extra shoulder room in jackets, shirts and blouses, and pants and skirts are tailored so that they won't ride down in back. Traditional fasteners are replaced by Velcro. Pants have pockets on the legs where they are accessible when sitting down, and hidden side zippers make it easier to get pants on

and off.

People who are blind or severely vision-impaired also have special needs that should be considered when buying gifts.

"Look for things that have good color contrast for the visually impaired," said Spungin of the Foundation for the Blind.

"Look for things that are easy to manipulate. Elderly people with vision difficulties often have other problems as well, such as arthritis that limits the mobility of their hands. Stay away from devices that look interesting but have small knobs that are hard to turn."

Spungin recommended gifts that can enhance skills and abilities, as well as provide independence. There's a standard Monopoly game board with a molded overlay identifying each property by ridges and braille, with jumbo-sized cards and tiles in braille. Sighted and vision-impaired people can enjoy

the game together.

Other special games in braille and/or large print include Scrabble, Othello, Connect Four, backgammon, checkers, chess and cribbage. There also are special dominoes, an individual bingo board, playing cards, crossword books and — to make sure the vision-impaired become as frustrated as the sighted — a tactile version of Rubik's Cube. There's even a special guide rail for blind bowlers.

Other possibilities include a wide range of talking gadgets — a talking alarm clock, a talking scale, a talking calculator.

For information on gifts for the blind, write Consumer Products, American Foundation for the Blind, 15 W. 16th St., New York, N.Y. 10011.

For a catalogue of clothing for the mobility-impaired: Techni-Flair Designer Line, P.O. Box 40, Cotter, Ark., 72626.

The Salvation Army Rings The Bell Of Charity

By Bill Lohmann
UPI Feature Writer

For more than a century the Salvation Army has been collecting loose change and stray souls and making Christmas a little brighter for people down on their luck.

By ringing bells, singing carols and filling kettles, the Salvation Army is able to provide Christmas trimmings to those who otherwise might have nothing. Their efforts range from holiday dinners and toys under the tree for the poor to more mundane but equally appreciated gifts such as warm clothes, rent payments or visits to

shut-ins.

"There's really no limit to what we can do," said Lt. Col. Leon Ferraez, communications director in the Army's national headquarters in Verona, N.J.

This holiday, the Army expects to help some 6 million people — nearly one-third of its work for the entire year. The cost will be between \$50 million and \$100 million.

"Probably closer to \$100 million," Ferraez said.

That's a lot of nickels, dimes and quarters.

The Salvation Army was born in 1865 in the slums of east

London when a Methodist minister named William Booth and his wife, Catherine, formed an evangelical group dedicated to preaching among the urban poor.

The ministry adopted a military structure — with officers and uniforms — to signify its war against sin. For awhile, the organization was called Christian Mission, but the name was changed in 1878 to Salvation Army.

Several unofficial missions were started in the United States during the 1870s, but the first official "Salvationists" from England did not come to New York until 1880. Now there are 10,000 local missions in the United States and thousands more overseas as the Army marches on in 90 nations.

The tradition of Christmas kettles on street corners originated in San Francisco. In December 1891, Salvation Army Capt. Joseph McFee wanted to

provide a free Christmas dinner to the Bay Area's poor. However, he wasn't quite sure how to pay for the food.

He recalled a custom from his days as a sailor in Liverpool, England, when a large pot would be placed on a landing for passersby to toss in charitable donations.

McFee placed a similar pot at a ferry landing and watched it fill up.

This Christmas season there will be 15,000 red kettles on street corners across America and 1 million Army volunteers collecting donations, paying visits, dressing dolls and performing other behind-the-scenes work.

But despite all the heady figures, the Army is barely keeping up.

"We're finding there's a greater number of homeless people and a lot more hungry people than in previous years," Ferraez said. "It's something we

don't understand.

"The economy seems to grow every year but there's a segment of society that seems to be depressed and the result is a lot more people out there who need us."

The Army seldom — if ever — turns away anyone. However, there often are tight times.

Last year in Boston, word got out the Army was running short on funds and might have to close its doors. Holiday demand was exceeding supplies. But the community rallied and the Army continued just as before.

"It's amazing," Ferraez said. "There are times when it seems we reach the end of our resources, but the public always responds."

"There's been an overall increase in concern among people. 'Live Aid,' 'Farm Aid' and all the others ... although those things are just trends, we think it reflects an awakening of the American public that they do

have some responsibility to care for their fellow man."

As always, the Salvation Army files financially by the seat of its uniform pants.

Ninety cents of every dollar donated goes to help the poor. The Army's full-time brigade — 5,000 officers and 27,000 volunteers — work for a veritable pittance. Ferraez, a 30-year Army veteran, earns \$233 per week.

"Actually, that includes a little extra because I have 25 years of service," said Ferraez, who has two children in college. "Our housing is provided and somehow the needs are met. We really are not concerned about large salaries. That's not why we're working in this organization."

"This is an organization based on faith. We really don't want anything in return. We find a great deal of satisfaction in serving God and serving people."

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How To Keep Off Those Excess Holiday Pounds

NEW YORK (UPI) — Do your clothes fit tighter every year around Jan. 27? Does the endless round of holiday dinners and parties wreak annual havoc with your waistline?

This year could be different, say the editors of Weight Watchers Magazine. With some

planning and a little willpower, you can get through the holidays without gaining weight.

The magazine offers the following tips:

- Nip holiday binging in the bud. Don't eat impulsively because you're under stress or feel anxious, and remember that little snacks add up to big

calories.

- Arrive at parties fashionably late: this can help you stick to a sensible eating pattern. Also, try to have a glass of some non-alcoholic, low-calorie beverage in your hand at all times to resist munching on snacks.
- Continue to exercise during the holiday season. Exercise

puts people in a positive frame of mind, which will curb the craving to overeat.

- Stick to your usual regimen as much as possible during the holidays. Following a regular routine can help you cope with the temptations of all that holiday food.

The Legends of Time

The Timeless Legends

Clocks Are In ...

Clocks have always been a popular household item but the last twenty-five years have seen a phenomenal increase in the number of Grandfather clocks being sold in the country today.

Your clock should come from a reputable dealer who can be counted on for service after the sale. One such is Christensen's Clockworks.

Christensen's Clockworks was established in 1984 by Eric Christensen after having served a 10 year apprenticeship in clock making. On the staff with Eric is Bud Rupert who recently retired from Jacobson's in Longwood as the manager of their furniture and clock departments. Eric and Bud are both qualified clockmakers and specialize in the repair and restoration of antique clocks. In addition to the repair and maintenance of modern clocks. They also make house calls for ailing floor clocks.

Unique to Central Florida is the fact that Christensen's is a full service clock shop providing sales and service for leading clock manufacturers such as Howard Miller, Ridgeway, Seth Thomas, and many others. The service includes personal delivery, set up and a full two-year warranty.

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