## SUNDAY EDITION Evening Heral 75th Year, No. 109—Sunday, December 26, 1982—Sanford, Florida 32771 Evening Herald—(USPS 481-280)—Price 35 Cents

## Seminole Looking To Reprogram Computer Contract

Seminole County officials hope to phase out by the end of the fiscal year a contract for computer work with a firm headed by the son of the county's computer services director.

The county paid \$63,000 to HTE, Inc., of Winter Park in fiscal 1981-82. The firm's president is Dennis Harward, son of Jack Harward, Seminole's computer services director.

The arrangement, although perfectly legal, has been a thorny problem for the county, particularly Assistant County Administrator Jim Easton, who has handled the contract since it was approved.

"I do not like these kinds of relationships," Easton said. He completely removed Jack Harward from the negotiating process with his son's firm and took special care to insulate the computer services director from any involvement in the case.

"We checked things out with the legal folks and looked around for other companies," Easton said. "Some people think I've gone to extra lengths in this thing."

Assistant County Attorney Bob McMillan said Easton has kept Jack Harward at arms length in any dealings with HTE.

The work was put out to bid twice, McMillan said, and no other bids were received for the computer work, adapting the county's computer software for use on the IBM 38 computer.

"We went to extra lengths to ensure that no one else could do it," McMillan said. Easton and budget analyst Susan Riley even called a number of firms looking for bidders.

HTE took over the computer contract with the county in October 1981 when an employee of SPI, Inc., of Houston, who had been working on the county's computers, joined Har-

Because no other company could be found to do the work and because the woman already was acquainted with the county's computers, the contract was given to HTE, McMillan explained.

Because of a shortage of computer programmers familiar with the System 38, the most modern computer system offered by IBM, the county was forced to contract with HTE.

The firm is currently doing the day-to-day operations of the county's computer system. One to three HTE employees are at work on the computers all the time doing maintenance and designing new programs.

But the woman who left SPI to join HTE has since left that firm as well, pointing out the problems the county has faced in making the changeover to the System 38.

As a result the county has decided to end its reliance on contracted services.

County commissioners last month voted to increase the county's computer staff by 12 jobs. Easton said they "would like to reduce the reliance on HTE by the end of the fiscal

During this fiscal year, HTE's primary responsibility will be to develop payroll, personnel, budgeting and accounting systems for the personnel department. The company also has been asked to develop software for the fleet management

HTE personnel also will be training the new county employees as they join the staff.

"It's a gradual transition out of relying totally on contract services," Easton said.

Easton hopes the transition can be completed this year and a contract will be necessary only for special programs.

- MICHEAL BEHA

## Seminole **Prices** Slow Down

It's not getting any cheaper to live in Seminole County, but prices here are rising slower than in other counties around the state, according to a University of Florida report.

The report, compiled by the University of Florida's Bureau of Economic and Business Research, shows that Seminole County dropped from the sixth most expensive county in the state in 1980 to the 17th most expensive in 1981.

"That doesn't mean things are getting less expensive, just that they're going up slower than in other places," a university spokesman said.

According to the report, the cost of living in Seminole was one percent lower than the state average. The report does not deal with the actual figures, but puts the cost on a scale with 100 as average.

Seminole County's overall rating was 99.09. The most expensive item in the survey was health, recreation and personal services which were rated 103.22. Housing costs were rated 99.07, food costs came in at 98.54, transportation costs were rated 97.55 and

apparel costs were 95.45. Neighboring Orange County was rated the 15th most expensive county with a 99.32 rating and Volusia County was rated 9th with a 100.31 rating. Lake County was 38th on the list at 96.67.

The lowest item in Orange County was housing, rated at 97.60. Health, recreation and personal services costs

were rated at 101.75. Volusia County's lowest rating was for transportation at 98.18. The county's

highest rating was for food at 101.78. In Lake County, housing costs had the lowest rating at 94.81. Food costs were

the highest at 99.87. Monroe County (the Keys) has topped the overall index for at least the last eight years. With the state price-level index pegged at 100, Monroe's was 112.54 in 1981. The county at the low end of the current list is Santa Rosa, in the

panhandle, with an index of 92.87. The highest comparative prices in the state in each separate category of the index are: food, Wakulla, 108.40; housing, Monroe, 122.74; apparel, Martin, 111.12; transportation, Martin, 106.92; and health-recreation-other

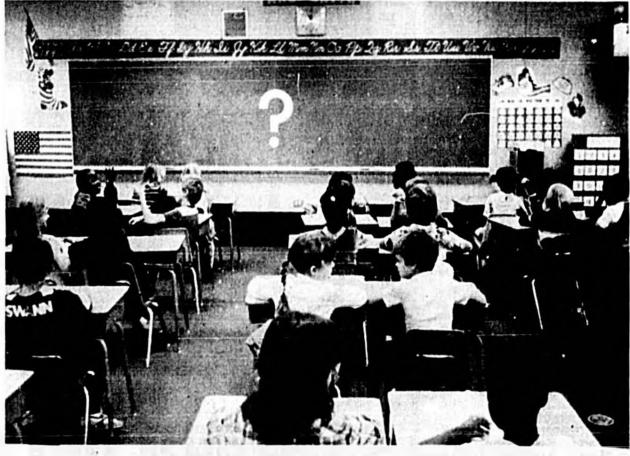
personal services, Broward, 19823. Counties besides Monroe with overall price levels higher than the state average of 100 are Dade (109.43) Broward (106.47), Palm Beach (105.61), Martin (104.22), Indian River (102.01), St. Lucie (101.09), Sarasota (100.81), Volusia (100.31), Hillsborough (100.22) and Collier (100.08).

The counties with the lowest price levels compared to the rest of the state are Santa Rosa (92.87), Suwannee (92.89), Hamilton (92.90), Jackson 192.92), Nassau (93.50), Holmes (93.57), Madison (93.70), Washington (93.85), Walton (93.92), Lafayette (94.21), Gadsden (94.62), Baker (94.82) and

The figures show that north Florida is generally less expensive than the rest of the state. All counties in the lowest-cost 12 are in this area, while most of those at the top of the list are located in the heavily populated southeast and west coast areas of Florida.

Counties whose relative price positions improved (dropped) by 10 or more places in the group of 67 counties were Hamilton, 65 in 1981 (down from 41 in 1980); Jackson, 64 (54); Nassau, 63 (49); Walton, 59 (24); Baker, 56 (46); Marion, 55 (43); Highlands 48 (37); Liberty, 42 (25); Guld, 41 (25); Charlotte, 37 (27); Franklin, 36 (19); and Seminole, 17 (6).

Those whose relative positions went at least 10 index points higher, meaning that their prices rose more than other counties', included Indian River, in sixth place in 1981 (up from 17 in 1980); St. Lucie, 7 (21); DeSoto, 20 (34); Okeechobee, 21 (35); Clay, 22 (42); Citrus, 29 (39); Hardee, 31 (64); Gitchrist, 33 (60) and Hendry, 34 (50).



The students are all here, but where is the other districts do, but local teachers are teacher? Seminole County schools do not suffer asked to cut the number of sick days they take. the same problem with absentee teachers that

## **Keeping Teachers In Class** Not A Big Problem In Seminole

Herald Staff Writer

Teacher absenteeism. It's a problem that's giving worry lines to school administrators around the country faced with personnel contracts and declining federal and state dollars.

In Seminole County, school officials insist that teacher absenteeism is not a problem, but they're worried about it just the same.

The district overspent its \$550,000 budget for substitute teachers last year by \$71,000. This year \$550,00 is again budgeted for substitute teachers. Some \$50,000 of this may be cut to help meet anticipated state-mandated budget cuts. Seminole County's 2,162 teachers missed an estimated average of between 5.5 to 6 days last school year, according to Assistant Superintendent for Finance Roger Harris.

That's a far cry from the average of 12 days off per year in San Francisco and Boston, 13 days off per teacher in Philadelphia and 16 days for each of Baltimore's 7,100

Yet the financial problems that plague Baltimore, which spent \$900,000 mere than it budgeted for substitute teachers over the past three years, and Seminole County are very

Contracts have given teachers more sick days over the past few years, forcing districts to use substitutes more

Seminole County teachers receive 10 sick days per year. Assistant Superintendent of Personnel Owen McCarron said. Sick days may be accumulated. Four personal leave days, which may be taken only with permission of school administrators on personal business, cannot be accumulated.

In private industry employees take off eight or nine days a year, according to Ron Boeth, director of the Seminole Education Association. Teachers miss from five to six days per year but are out of the classroom other days when they're participating in in-service training or other

Boeth said teaching "is one of the three or four most stressful jobs there are. They have 30 kids in a classroom and there's that interaction while they are supposed to be learning."

More demands are made on teachers, who receive less student parental support than in the past, Boeth said. Seminole County's teachers are not abusing their sick leave, Superintendent Robert Hughes said. But the budget

crunch has forced districts to examine ways to cut teacher

In Baltimore, a program that gives each school a set number of days for use of substitute teachers has reduced teacher absenteeism by 45 percent, according to Anne Emory, the district's public information officer.

Seminole County has not taken such drastic action but closer scrutiny of overnight field trip requests and a plea to teachers to work whenever possible may help to cut the need for substitute teachers, Hughes said.

Seminole's substitutes earn a minimum of \$29 per day. If they have a bachelor's degree they are paid \$36 per day and substitutes with a master's degree earn \$45 per day. The names of about 2,000 substitute teachers are on file in

the district office. Each school has its own list of substitutes from among those 2,000. Hughes said a field trip with six teachers taking four

school days would cost the district a minimum of \$174 a day. Fewer of those trips will receive approval from now on,

He added that teachers will be asked to help cut absenteeism further if they can. When a teacher's child is ill, the parent often has to remain home. "If they can arrange for a neighbor to stay with the child it will help," Hughes

Boeth said he could not support the board's request to teachers to cut down on sick days.

"They're just shooting in the dark," he said. "The fact that we're only missing five to six days a year is a sign that we're professionals and don't miss unless we are sick." The board is "asking them to come in when they might

not be able to teach as effectively," he said. A program which might eventually be helpful in cutting absenteeism is already in operation in the county's transportation division.

Bus drivers are given an incentive not to use sick days, Chief Negotiator Ernest Cowley said.

The program, instituted last year, has cut absenteeism among drivers from an average of 15.29 days in 1960-81 to 15 days in 1981-82, Cowley said.

The program has been "slightly successful," Cowley

Drivers are paid 80 percent of their regular salary for each day of unused sick leave through the program. Because the program showed some success last year it has been continued. If the results continue to improve it may be continued for a third year, Cowley said.

"If it helps cut a lot of sick leave abuse it could be extended," Cowley said.

## Money

## Family Incomes In Florida **Keeping Pace With Inflation**

By JANE CASSELBERRY Herald Staff Writer

Median family income in Florida has more than doubled (109.5 percent) since the 1969 median of \$8,267, according to a summary of income data from the 1980 Census of Population and Housing.

The data were recently made available to states, counties, cities and unincorporated areas.

According to the data, the median family income in the state in 1979 was \$17,316 slightly higher than the 101.8 percent increase in the United States median family income. Preliminary figures show a national increase from \$9,867 to \$19,908.

These increases indicate that on the average incomes have kept pace with inflation. Prices as measured by the Consumer Price Index increased 98.0 percent from 1969 to 1979. In effect the average Florida family incurred a gain in real income of only approximately 11.5 percent, according to Frances W. Terhune of the University of Florida Bureau of Economic and Business

Research. These data are included on Summary Tape File 3A along with other sample census information on employment, educational attainment, residence in 1975, ancestry, and various housing characteristics.

Terhune said the slow rate of growth in real family income in the 1970s was due, in part, to the increase in the proportion of families with a female householder, no husband present, which have lower median incomes than any other type of family. In 1979 there were 363,260 such families in Florida, more than 30 percent of them with incomes below the poverty

Eleven counties had median family incomes over \$18,000:

		chang 1969-197
Seminole	. \$20,873	134.
Clay	20,269	140.
Palm Beach	19,895	118.
Broward	19,610	105
Nassau	19,473	141
Brevard	19,388	74
Collier	19,196	110
Leon	18,916 .	111
Dade	18,718	102
Martin	18,332	151
Indian River	18,053	150

Brevard experienced the lowest percentage change in family income in the state, 74 percent from 1969 to 1979, because of the reduction in personnel and activity in the space program. Median family income in 1969 in Brevard County was \$11,145, the highest of any Florida

This 1969 high is about the same level as the 1979 lowest median incomes:

	family	Pct. increase
	income	1969-1979
Gilchrist	 \$11,999	93.1
Madison	 . 11,895	107.1
Jefferson		
Glades		
Franklin		
Dixie		

These are sparsely populated counties, most of them largely dependent on agricultural income from small farms. Brevard, which experienced a reduction Sparse population means that the income of relatively few families can subchanges. Also, incomes tend to be less stable in counties where agricultural income is important. The years 1969 and 1979 could have been abnormally good or posted increases over 150 percent. abnormally poor years for particular counties, Terhune explained.

The other problem with farm income is receive an important part of their income sample basis; the sample design is in the form of goods produced and consumed on the farm rather than in money



should be taken into consideration in comparing the income of farm and nonfarm residents and in looking at income figures in counties with large farm populations.

Using the 1969 and 1979 median family incomes, readers can calculate countyby-county percentage changes. An increase of 98 percent or more indicates that families, on the average, recorded a gain in real income. All counties in Florida experienced a growth in real income except five: Brevard, 74.0 percent; Glades, 85.4 percent; Dixie, 92.7 percent; Gilchrist, 93.1 percent; and

## Seminole On Top

Analysis of income data from the 1980 Census of Population and Housing has revealed that Seminole County has the highest median family income in the

The median family income is \$20,873 in Seminole County, according to a report by Frances W. Terhune, assistant director and assistant research scholar of the Bureau of Economic and Business Research of the University of Florida.

This represents a 134.5 percent increase from 1969 79 in median family income here for the 49,901 families polled. Seminole leads a list of 11 counties with median family incomes over \$18,000.

The median income for the 63,522 recorded in the county is \$18,289 for 1979 as compared to \$7,940 in 1969. In 1979, some 7 percent of all families in the county were below poverty level as compared to 11.8 percent 10 years earlier. Where the householder was female with no male present 23.1 percent were below poverty level.

The percentage of all persons in the county below the poverty level in 1979 was 9.2, compared to 13.7 for persons aged 65 and older. The number for whom poverty status was determined on April 1, 1980, was 178,521.

Household income differs from family income by including income received by all household members 15 years old or over, not just those related to the househoulder, and by persons living alone and in other non-family households. - JANE CASSELBERRY.

Putnam, 99.3 percent. These are all sparsely populated counties except of space-related employment.

The largest increases were in Flagler stantially affect the median and account County, 188.5 percent, and Pasco, 164.0 for unusually low or high percentage percent. Not all sparsely populated counties had low growth rates. Indian River, Martin, Calhoun, Holmes, Franklin, Washington and St. Johns all

Family income is defined as total money income received in calendar year 1979 by all family members 15 years old that the census covers money income and over, tabulated for all families. only. The fact that many farm families Income information is ascertained on a

See MEDIAN, Page 3A

## **TODAY**

### Around The Clock .......4A Horoscope 9B Bridge 9B Hospital 2A Thursday. Calendar 5A World along U.S. Highway 17-92 south of Sanford. Classified Ads 10-11B People 1-3B Comics 9B Religion 7B Charitable Foundation of Orlando and is conducting a drive to Crossword 9B Sports 10-11A match the grant with donations. The society must begin Dear Abby 2B Television 4B construction on a shelter before Oct. 1 or lose the property Deaths 12A Weather -MICHEAL BEHA Editorial 1A World. 3A collect \$50,000 in donations by Aug. 1 or lose the grant money.

## **Animal Shelter Needs \$**; Groundbreaking Dec. 30

The Seminole County Humane Society will have groundbreaking ceremonies for its new animal shelter at 1 p.m. The society is already clearing the land, adjacent to Flea

The society received a \$50,000 grant from the Edyth Bush which was donated by the county.

Helen Wolk, society president, also said the group must

## NATION

## IN BRIEF

Reagan: Things Will

### Be Better In 1983

WASHINGTON (UPT) - President Reagan, who has been forced time and again to push back his predictions of economic recovery, had an optimistic Christinas message for 12 million Americans out of work. Next year, things will be better.

Reagan insisted to reporters that he is not frustrated by an unemployment rate that has risen to a post-Depression high of 10.8 percent during his second year

During a 15-minute question-and-answer session with reporters, Reagan also said his stalled Middle East peace initiative could be his greatest achievement of 1982 and took credit for improving relations with U.S. allies.

Asked what message he had for unemployed Americans at Christmas, Reagan said, "I am convinced that this coming year, 1983, is going to see a definite upturn. I wish that I could promise that unemployment would instantly respond, but we know ... that it does not. It is the slowest thing in recovery."

### Layoffs To Idle 60,000

DETROIT (UPI) - Domestic automakers plan to temporarily shut down 22 plants for the first week of January, idling nearly 60,000 additional workers.

despite December's double-digit car sales. The five companies said they will end 1982 with 269,360 workers on indefinite layoff — a new record for the current three-year slump and up from this week's

Auto plants across the nation closed Friday for a sixday Christmas holiday. During the first week of January, 12 car and 10 truck plants will be closed, idling 59,525 workers.

General Motors Corp. will have 20,950 workers temporarily laid off at three car and four truck plants.

### Clean Air To Be Top

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress did not get to the most important environmental issue to confront it this session - an update of a landmark law aimed at keeping air clean - before it went home for the holidays.

After nearly two years of struggle over acid rain and auto pollution regulations, Congress gave up and went home Thursday without revising the Clean Air Act, which will be on top of the agenda when congressmen return in January.

Meanwhile, the environmental law to reduce air pollution in areas already afflicted and to preserve clean air elsewhere remains in effect.

The Senate Environment Committee finished a bill late in the year, but it was never called up for debate. Chairman Robert Stafford, R-VL, said he will reintroduce the measure on the first day of the 98th Congress and hopes to "bring a bill to the floor in the spring."

The House Committee on Energy and Commerce remained deadlocked over clean air as Congress adjourned, but Stafford suggested the 1982 elections changed prospects for action.

### **WEATHER**

Balmy weather warmed the Midwest and New York Friday while a Christmas Eve snowstorm buffeted the Rockies. Arkansas tornadoes caused more than \$3 million in damage, and the death toll from a week of storms rose to 33. A foot of snow was reported in areas of Montana, Utah and New Mexico. The storm, described by the Weather Service as "very dangerous," hit northern Colorado Friday. Denver had 4 inches on the ground early Friday. The death toll from a week of storms across the nation rose to 33, nine of them caused by the massive storm in the Pacific Northwest. Four people died Thursday in traffic accidents on icy New Mexico highways. A foot of new snow covered Charna, N.M. In Wyaming, 6 inches of snow and high winds brought near-blizzard conditions in Lander and Casper. In Utah, at least 17 inches of snow fell at Powder Mountain; Brighton and Solitude each reported 15 inches. The storm, which knocked out power in parts of six Western states on Wednesday, was moving cashward and was expected to move out of the mountains onto the Plains today, the National Weather Service said. A spokesman for the Weather Service said the massive western storm front was causing record warm temperatures throughout the Midwest. The high temperatures extended to New York City, where forecasters expected highs in the 50s. "It's going to be very mild," said Weather Service spokesman Edward Yandrich. Winter storm watches have been posted from the Texas panhandle to southern Minnesota and southern South Dakota. Rain was expected from central Kansas to northwestern Wisconsin.

SUNDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 3:50 a.m., 4:14 p.m.; lows, 10:01 a.m., 10:10 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 3:42 a.m., 4:06 p.m.; lows, 9:52 a.m., 10:01 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 10:52 a.m., 9:50 p.m.; lows, 4:20 a.m., 4:09

AREA FORECAST — Partly cloudy and mild today with a slight chance of rain. The high is expected to be in the upper 70s to near 80. The low tonight should be in the upper 50s.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital

Thursday ADMISSIONS Sanford Linda M. Roberts

Marta L Smith Delois Walker Betty P. Carlton, Deltona Armand R. Leblanc, Delfona Grace I. Carnes, Geneva Heather J. Williams, Geneva

Sanford Tom and Marta Smith, a bah-

Homer and Delois Walker, a baby girl DISCHARGES

Antwan I, Brown Tammy L. Dye Pranee B. Tillis Barbara L. Wise Margaret A. Maggio, Deltona Brian A. Miller, Deltona Wiley A. Sinks, Deltona Marvin C. Taylor, DeLand Andrea L. Morgan, Geneva William H. Thomas, Orange City

### **Evening Herald** (USPS 481-280)

Sunday, December 26, 1982—Voi. 75, No. 109 Published Daily and Sunday, except Salurday by The Sanford Herald, Inc., 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771

Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford, Florida 12771

Home Delivery: Week, \$1,00; Month, \$4,25; 6 Months, \$24,00; Year, \$45,00; By Mail+ Week \$1,25; Month, \$5,25; 6 Months,

## Recrimination And Reform In Senate

WASHINGTON UPD - Recriminations and a move for reform have risen in the Senate. like a phoenix from the ashes of the conservative filibuster of the nickel-a-gallongasoline tax increase bill

Shame, disgust and ridicule have been visited upon this body," said Sen, David-Pryor, D-Ark., Thursday, in analyzing for hiscolleagues what has gone wrong in Senate procedures.

Pryor proposed reform of rules governing the delaying tactic; an end to the "gentleman's agreement" that allows one senator to prevent a bill from being taken up by the Senate: and enforcement of a "germaneness" rule that would permit only relevant amendments to be considered with a bill

As the Senate inched toward final passage of the nickel-a gallon gas tax hikebili Thursday, a rash of speeches erupted from weary senators. who were kept from going home for Christmas by debate on the bill, drowning out debate on

Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Wendell Ford, DKy., followed the lead of Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., in condenining Sens. Jesse Helms and John East, both R-N C., for their delaying tactics over the past two weeks.

Kennedy suggested Helms should be stripped of his chairmanship of the Senate

Agriculture Committee, and said the Senate potholes and failing subways

We have suffered this outrage too lightly, and we have too easily permitted this historic - tention was directed not at the filibusters but chamber to become the laughing stock of the at the congressional process of enacting a nation," Kennedy said

Ford said Helms and East "have made new program in the greatest jeopardy it has ever tobacco states

As Ford spoke Helms sat next to Simpson, a conservative who less than 48 hours earlier condemned Helms for an "obdurate and obnoxious performance." Helms did not utter a word before the Senate in its last session East was almost isolated in his effort to

delay debate on the bill. Only his aides stood by him and scarcely a senator extended holiday greetings. In the end, he sat in his wheelchair in the front of the chamber studying the roll call list

Before the Senate finally adjourned, backlash had set in

Defending Helms and East, Sens. Robert Dole, R-Kan., William Armstrong, R-Colo., and Russell B. Long, D-La., said the North Carolinians were acting within their rights.

Liberal Sen, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, Dwas debating not war and peace or a new N/Y, insisted that despite the filibusters, the world order, but merely a bill about trucks. Senate had worked its will and passed the gasoline tax bill

In the drive for reform, much of the atbudget for the government.

Sen Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., proposed that enemies for tobacco and have put our tobacco - if appropriations bill had not been passed, the federal government operate on the basis of the encountered." All three of them are from rate specified in the authorizing bills. The Senate passal a "continuing resolution" earlier in the week for spending more than \$420 billion with less than two hours of debate.

Pryor pointed out that in the past two decades, Congress has passed 79 continuing resolutions to keep the government operating because appropriations bills had not been enacted = "a blatant abdication of responsibilty."

Pryor also pointed out that of 181 days, the Senate was in session only 72 days and votes on substantive legislation was taken on 32 days and on final passage only 15 days. He said the Senate was in session 597 hours, of which 198 were in quorum calls or roll calls.

"We debated school prayer and abortion in the context of an extension of the debt ceiling,"



SEN, JESSE HELMS ...delaying tactics aimed at gas tax sparks angry debate

"In an age of high-technology and instant change, the Senate continues to employ obsolete and clumsy procedures. Instead of lifting off like the space shuttle Columbia, it pokes along at the pace of a one-horse shay,"

## 83 Deficit Rockets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal deficit hit \$50.3 billion in the first two months of fiscal 1983, and officials say at the current 75 percent growth rate the figure could hit a new \$193 billion record by year end.

Many analysts on Capitol Hill put faith in the figure, but government economists caution year-to-year spending and taxing patterns seldom are comparable, particularly this year with the implementation of many new tax regulations.

The Treasury Department's latest monthly report on taxes and spending issued Thursday reflects trends that show the figure is certain to be much larger than the current record difficit of \$110.7 billion set in 1982.

The federal deficit in 1981 was \$57.9 billion.

The report was filled with grim reminders of the toll the recession has taken with tax collections down and welfare payments such as unemployment benefits up.

Since Oct. 1 the nation's corporations have received \$1.1 billion more in tax refunds than they have paid in taxes. Earlier they paid more than required by the 1981 tax cut. At the same time the recession slashed business earnings so there was less income on which to pay tax.

## Register Now At DBCC

Regiatration for college classes which begin January 6 is in progress at the Deltona Center of Daytona Beach Community College located at the corner of Providence and Normandy Boulevards in Deltona.

About 75 courses are being offered, including general education classes which meet the requirements for the A.A. degree, such as English, math, social science, biology and psychology.

A large number of business courses are available, including typing, shorthand, business math, small business accounting, principles of accounting, introduction to business, supervision of personnel, principles of management, and Florida real The Deltona Center is in its third year of operation, and

nearly 400 students of all ages are currently enrolled. All courses offered locally are totally interchangeable with those on the Main Campus in Daytona Beach, and with those offered at the West Volusia Center of DBCC in DeLand. For those interested in the two-year Associate in Arts degree (transferable to four-year schools), it is possible to obtain the degree totally in Deltona.

The Deltona Center staff will be conducting registrations in December and January from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Monday through Thursday and from 8 to 5 p.m. on Fridays. The Center will be closed for a Christmas break. Call 574-5206 for ad-

## Pulitzer Decision Expected By Jan. 4

PALM BEACH (UPI) - Peter Pulitzer, white-haired heir to his grandfather's fortune, waits onboard The Sea Hunter as it cuts through a frothy Atlantic somewhere between Palm Beach and Europe. His young wife Roxanne waits in their Palm Beach mansion.

Both are awaiting the verdict of Circuit Judge Carl Harper, a burly jurist from the rural Florida Panhandle who is spending his Christmas holiday pondering the fate of the high society couple's fortune and children. It is a labyrinthine decision.

The Palitzer case started to unfold in late Spetember, and encompassed 18 days of often lurid, sometimes bitter testimony detailing the collapse of the 612 year marriage between Peter, 52, and Roxanne, 32.

The testimony would have sold a great many newspapers for Peter's grandfather Joseph, the turn-of-the-century New York publishing king; the allegations included drug abuse, lesbianism, incest, infidelity and dabblings in the occult.

Peter inherited his fortune from grandfather Joseph, the man after whom Journalism's most distinguished award is

It is that fortune, or what Peter parlayed it into, and the custody of the couple's twin 5-year-old sons, Mack and Zack, that Judge Harper must decide. "What I do is not going to satisfy everyone," Harper said

when the trial concluded last month. "Solomon could not do it. I certainly can't, but I will do my best." Harper has promised a decision when he returns from

vacation Jan. 4. Among his problems, Harper must determine just how much money is at stake. Pulitzer says that following his spend-crazy

years with Roxanne he has only \$2.5 million left. Attorneys for Mrs. Pulitzer peg the fortune at \$25 million, claiming that Pulitzer has hidden away assests in preparation for the divorce he filed. Harper must also decide which of the couple is more fit to

raise the children. He has copius notes of testimony, most of it made in an effort by the Pulitzers to discredit each other.

Pulitzer accused his wife of: cocaine addiction: infidelity with numerous lovers including a Grand Prix race car driver, a French baker and an unemployed handyman; lesbian sex with another Palm Beach millionaire's wife; and bedroom scances conducted in bed with a brass, 3-foot trumpet.

Mrs. Pulitzer has accused her husband of: drug abuse; drug smuggling; incest committed with an adult daughter by a previous marriage; and cruel manipulation of his wife, a former "farm girl" from a rural community.



Monday Dec. 27th

Postime: 8 p.m. • Doors Open 6:30

Mat. Mon., Wed., & Sat. 1:15

Sanford- Irlando

Kennel Club

301 Dog Track Rd. - Longwood

PH. 831-1600

## ...Median Income Up

Continued From Page 1A discussed later in this article. Median income is the figure which divides the distribution of all family incomes into two equal groups, one-half below the median and one-half above.

Money income is the sum of amounts reported separately for income from wages and salaries; farm and nonfarm self-employment; interest, dividends and net rental; Social Security; public assistance; and all other sources. Money income is the amount received before deductions for personal income taxes. Social Security, bond purchases, union dues, Medicare deductions, etc.

Since questionnaire entries for income are frequently based on memory and not on records, many persons tend to forget minor or irregular sources of income, and therefore underreport their income. In addition, there are errors of reporting due to misunderstanding of the income questions. Many reporting errors are rectified through the coding and the computer editing procedures, with the result that consistency of reported income items with work experience, occupation and class-of-work information is improved.

In relating income to occupation, family size, housing costs and most other characteristics found in the 1980 Census, the user must bear in mind that income figures refer to 1979, whereas other characteristics are as of the time of enumeration, generally April, 1980. On the other hand, information is collected on work and unemployment in 1979, facilitating comparisons with income in 1979.

Household income differs from family income by including income received by all household members 15 years or over, not just those related to the householder, and by persons living alone and in other nonfamily households.

Because of the inclusion of persons living alone and other unrelated individuals, household income tends to be lower than family incoe. The gap between household and family income in Florida in 1969 was \$1,150; that gap widened in 1979 to \$2,606, probably because more families in 1979 had two adult wage earners than in 1969.

Household income increased 106.7 percent, only slightly less than the family income increase of 109.5 percent.

Between 1969 and 1979, the number of families in Florida below the poverty level increased by 38,659 or 16.9 percent. The number of total families, however, increased by almost 50 percent. Thus, in 1979 a lower proportion of families in Florida lived on incomes below poverty level: 12.7 percent in 1969 and 9.9 percent in 1979. In fact, the proportion of families below the poverty level decreased in every county in Florida except one; Dade County recorded 1 percent more families living in poverty in 1979 than in 1969.

Despite these statistics for the state in general, eight counties still reported more than one-fifth of their families below the poverty level:

below the poverty level:		
Madison		26.4
Gadsden		26.3
Jefferson		23.7
Franklin		23.6
Dixie		22.3
Hamilton		21.8
Holmes		21.
Washington		20.
Poverty rates of less than	7 pe	rcen

Poverty rates of less than 7 percent were reported in five counties: Sarasota, 6.1 percent; Broward, 6.3 percent; Pinellas, 6.5 percent; Charlotte, 6.6 percent; and Palm Beach 6.7 percent.

The highest percentages for poverty were found in families with a female householder and no male present. Thirty percent of such families in Florida are below poverty level, and in thirteen counties the proportion was more than 50 percent.

Among persons aged 65 and older, a slightly lower percentage, 12.7, were below the poverty level than in the general population, 13.4 percent. This

comparison does not hold true for all counties, and twenty-four counties reported more than one-fourth of their older population below the poverty level.

Families and unrelated individuals are classified as being above or below the poverty level by comparing their total 1979 income to an income cutoff or "poverty threshold." The income cutoffs vary by family size, number of children and age of the family householder or unrelated individual. Poverty status is determined for all families (and, by implication, all family members). Poverty status is also determined for persons not in families, except for inmates of institutions, members of the Armed Forces living in barracks, college students living in dormitories and unrelated individuals under 15 years old.

The 1980 Census definition of poverty reflects revisions recommended by a federal interagency committee in 1979 to a definition adopted in 1969. The poverty thresholds are updated every year to reflect changes in the Consumer Price Index (CPI). The poverty threshold for a family of four with two related children under 18 in 1979 was \$7,356. The threshold for a one-person unit (unrelated individual) aged 65 and older was \$3,479. For a two-person family with householder aged 65 and older the threshold was \$4,389.

Poverty thresholds are computed on a national basis only. No attempt has been made to adjust these thresholds for regional, state or other local variations in the cost of living.

The Bureau of Economic Analysis (BEA) of the United States Department of Commerce publishes annual data on aggregate and per capital personal income. Aggregate income estimates based on the income statistics shown in the 1980 Census would be different from (and generally less than) those shown in the BEA income series for several reasons. The Bureau of the Census data are obtained directly from households, whereas the BEA income series is estimated largely on the basis of data from administrative records of business and governmental sources. Moreover, the definitions of income are different. The BEA income series include some items not included in the census income data, such as income "in kind," income received by nonprofit institutions, the value of services of banks and other financial intermediaries rendered to persons without the assessment of specific charges. Medicare payments and the income of persons who died or emigrated prior to April 1, 1980. On the other hand, the census income data include contributions for support received from persons not residing in the same household and employee contributions for Social Security.

While every person and housing unit in the United States was counted in 1980 on a questionnaire that requested certain basic demographic information (such as age, race, relationship, etc.), a sample of persons and housing units was enumerated on a questionnaire requesting additional information (such as income, employment, educational attainment). The basic sampling unit for the 1980 Census was the housing unit, including all occupants. For persons living in group quarters, the sampling unit was the person. Two sampling rates were employed. In incorporated places of less than 2,500 persons (based on precensus estimates), one-half of all housing units and persons in group quarters were to be included in the sample. In all other places, one-sixth of the housing units or persons in group quarters were sampled. The purpose of this scheme was to provide relatively more reliable estimates for small places. When both sampling rates were taken into account across the nation, approximately 19 percent of the nation's housing units were included in the census

Flat Roof And No Mortgage

## How I (! ★&s!) Built My Own House

By TOM TIEDE

REEDVILLE, Va. (NEA) — I admit I had second thoughts about it all when I fell off the roof. I had been nailing plywood to the rafters, and stumbled over a bucket of nails. I dropped 15 feet, grabbed on to the branches of a pine tree, slipped, and hit the earth with the impact of a small comet.

I was dead.

No, I only wished I was dead

The high cost of buying homes these days is forcing many Americans to turn to alternative ways of ensuring their shelter. They are choosing smaller structures, for example, or they are omitting the expensive finishings. In a growing number of cases they are even building the homes themselves.

That's why I fell off the roof.

A year ago I decided to move part-time to the Chesapeake Bay, and squandered most of my funds on the land itself. When I inquired about the cost of contracting a home, I was told that if I had to ask I couldn't afford it. Therefore I set out to do it myself.

Doing so, I joined the swelling ranks of weekend carpenters. The Census Bureau estimates that the number of people who build their homes themselves is now greater than the number who hire contractors to do it. Of 270,000 new homes erected last year, 148,000 were built by the owners.

And small wonder. People who put up their own places can save from 20 to 60 percent on the cost of new housing. The government says the average price of a new home in the nation today is almost \$80,000; if the owner does all of the construction himself, he can save as much as half the fee.

There are imponderables that confuse such figuring, of course. For one thing, most people who build their homes do not do it in total. They may do all of the carpentry work, and the heavy labor, but they will hire professionals for, say, the masonry, the plumbing, the wiring and the roof.

Ah, the roof.

Thus the savings are not so great. Yet the lure is still there. When I asked about contracting my Chesapeake home, for example, I was given estimates that were as high as \$55,000. I did it myself, far more elaborately, and no doubt more felicitously, for \$35,000, within and without.

I won't say it was easy. I have had better times in automobile accidents. And I den't know what happened to all the money I saved. But there is a



On the shores of Chesapeake Bay, the author built this home — saving about \$20,000 by doing it himself. With the rising cost of housing, more and more Americans—are becoming weekend builders.

certain satisfaction in it. And an encouraging lesson besides: If one is willing and able, a person can still have a 1982 home at a 1962 price

Willing and able? Put another way, that is stamina and receptivity. The construction is difficult, tedious, sometimes risky, and the first-time builder has to learn how it's done. Hearned with the help of a government manual on home construction; it may be as good a way as any.

I designed the home myself, by removing the unusable upper reaches from the drawing of an "A" frame cabin. The result is a two-story retreat that looks something like the Fuehrer bunker. There are no windows on the sides, only shingles. It is 22 by 35 feet and contains 1 000 square feet of flooring.

I could have squeezed more floors into the place by finishing the top half. But then I wouldn't have had a loft, on which I can stand to look at the white ducks on the water. The left is the single bedroom in the home. There is also a 19-foot high, living room, a bath, a kitchen, and a study.

The study originally contained stairs that led to the loft. But that was before I fully learned about receptivity. The building inspector said the stairs were too steep; I learned that the building inspector is the law; he advised me to put a spiral staircase in the living room, which I did

And that is one of the risks for the owner-builder Ignorance can lead to cost overruns, and, perhaps not surprisingly, the government manual doesn't get into it. I didn't check on specifications, so I paid for it. The stairs in the study cost \$150, the spiral staircase replacement was \$1,500.

There were other expensive errors and misfortunes. I put walls in one day which my electrician removed the next. I bought hundreds of pieces of lumber that were too long, or too short, and I wound up throwing the waste away. I also did not allow time to shop for the best bargains in materials.

Finally, I may have made an error yet to come on the roof. That blasted roof. I built it flat as a coat of paint, and the water has nowhere to run. Every time it rains, and it rains considerably here at the bay, I worry about leaks, and I wonder how much it will cost to redo the whole thing.

Oh, well. At least I've finished. I lost 25 pounds, I was hospitalized twice, and it's raining again, but the house is up, everything is quite nice, and there is no mortgage. I should admit in all honesty that it was kind of fun building the home; if only I had stopped before the roof.

## Two New Banks Will Open

Two new banks are coming into Sanford.

The Barnett Bank plans to place its office trailer temporarily for business at the corner of U.S. Highway 17-92 and Airport Boulevard.

And the Ellis National Bank of Volusia County has been given tentative approval to a site plan by the Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission to construct a 3,684-square-foot building and canopy at 3850 Orlando Drive (U.S. 17-92), south of Lake Mary

Information Pages; New Unified Residence Pages; Government Pages; New Alphabetized Business Pages; Yellow Pages; and Super S.A.V.E.R. Coupon Pages.

Boulevard.
The site

The site plan approval for the Ellis Bank is contingent upon the facility meeting engineering and zoning requirements.

Site work is underway for the new Barnett Bank to begin construction on a permanent facility by June 30, 1983.

The temporary Barnett office is expected to open in early January. — DONNA ESTES





## **Evening Herald**

300 N. FRENCHAVE, SANFORD, FLA. 32771 Area Code 305-322-2611 or 831-9993

Sunday, Dec. 26, 1982-4A

Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher Thomas Giordano, Managing Editor Robert Lovenbury, Advertising and Circulation Director

Home Delivery: Week, \$1.00; Month, \$4.25; 6 Months, \$24.00; Year, \$45.00. By Mail: Week, \$1.25; Month, \$5.25; 6 Months. \$30.00; Year, \$57.00.

## Sticking With Sanctions A Must

The Polish government's announced decision to lift martial law already looks like a triumph of form over substance.

Solidarity will remain as legally dead as the Polish monarchy of centuries ago. The government-controlled trade union organizations that have taken its place will remain what they are now - cruel betrayals of the independent workers' movement that began in the Gdansk shipyards during that historic August of 1980.

Civil liberties for Poles will be granted, or withheld, at the sufferance of an essentially totalitarian government. The hundreds of political prisoners still incarcerated may be released, but a "state secrets act" imposed recently by the government authorizes prison terms of up to 10 years for dissenters.

Merely participating in a demonstration could bring Poles a three-year jail sentence.

Measured against these enduring realities, the announced intention to lift martial law on Dec. 31 rings hollow indeed. No wonder Poles are greeting the news with a collective shrug of the shoulders.

The Reagan administration has set forth three conditions for lifting its political and economic sanctions against Poland. Martial law must be ended. All political prisoners must be released.

And the government must open talks with independent trade unionists and leaders of Poland's Roman Catholic Church.

Until the Polish government complies with the letter and spirit of all three conditions, there can be no justification for relaxing sanctions. Secretary of State George Shultz reiterated these conditions and added, in effect, that a paper lifting of martial law will not fill the bill.

In retrospect, it was probably too much to hope that any communist state within the Soviet orbit would long tolerate a grass-roots movement with the temerity to ask for a share of power.

But there is still a possibility that Western resolve might compel a bankrupt Polish government to grant its citizens a better life than that now in prospect for most Poles.

Economic reforms and a modest grant of civil liberties could still make Poland the envy of other Eastern European peoples.

And encouraging other East Europeans to press for liberalization in their own countries should always be an objective of policymakers in the

That cause will be served by keeping economic pressure on the Polish government. Gen. Jaruzelski's regime still owes the West \$25 billion, a debt it cannot pay on schedule.

Continued trade sanctions on Poland and a ban against any new credits or loans must eventually force Warsaw, and Moscow, to choose between a new economic crisis or some measure of liberalization.

The United States and its allies in Western Europe owe it to themselves and to the Polish people to give Poland rulers every incentive to opt for less repression.

That means sticking with sanctions for now at

## PLEASE WRITE

Letters to the editor are welcomed for publication. All letters must be signed, with a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number so the identitiy of the writer may be verified. The Evening Herald will respect the wishes of writers who do not want their names in print. The Evening Herald also reserves the right to edit letters te eliminate libel or to conform to space requirements.

### BERRY'S WORLD



"The nice thing about ARTIFICIAL trees is they don't pollute the air!"

Observations from a bustling Holiday Season Many homes are so cluttered with costly

That you can't even see the Christmas tree.

Pretty Elaine Burke pushed a heavy grocery cart brunming over with ham, cabbage and such Elaine served stuffed ham as the yunmy entree for a family Christmas Eve buffet.

Betty Anne Howard was leisurely shopping in a Sanford store while munching on diet cola and popcorn.

Sanford merchants should love Betty Anne. She says she did most of her Christmas shopping in Sanford.

A small boy, about 8, clutched onto a crumpled \$5 bill at a Sanford jewelry counter. The tab came to more than \$10. The elderly lady accompanying the lad smiled while she reached into her handbag to fork up the balance.

Things in December, we're apt to remember several births, several weddings, several deaths, Christmas and near bankruptcy.

Holiday happiness is receiving a twig from the Pohutukawa tree, New Zealand's Christmas tree. The memento came from former Herald scribe Diane Petryk.

Diane says that although it's summer in New Zealand, it is very cold in the capital, Wellington. "The capital gets the worst weather in the country," she says, "no doubt someone's retribution for the evil laws passed from here."

Peg and Jack Horner were comfortably nestled on a stairway in a setting of pink poinsettias while sampling spicy Italian food at a Christmas party at the home of Jan and Don Bauerle.

One nice thing about Christmas is sharing. Hats off to the organizations and individuals who have shared with the Christian Sharing

The center can use just about anything including cash - to assist the truly needy.

Mildred M. Caskey, curator of the Henry S. Sanford Museum-Library says she is excited about the possibility of future Sunday afternoon concerts at the museum.

Talented Barbara Muller, instructor of music and the humanities at Seminole Community College, presented a program of music of the Renaissance and Early Baroque period, performing the intricate compositions on a "handsome pale blue and gold harpsichord."

Mildred says the instrument is an exact reproduction of an 18th century French tasquin double manual model created by Day and Batell in their St. Petersburg workshop in 1976. Seminole Community College purchased the harpsichord in 1977 for teaching and concert purposes. Mildred says.

## **ANTHONY HARRIGAN**

By DORIS DIETRICH

## Wise Men Of Our Time

Modern Age is a quarterly magazine that most Americans haven't read, though it is available in university libraries. It is a journal, however, that has had a profound impact on the intellectual life of the United States and, thereby, its politics.

I mention it in this column because Modern Age is celebrating its silver jubilee, its 25th year of publication. This is a significant story that is full of meaning for the country.

A quarter century ago, Russell Kirk, then an obscure young college teacher in Michigan, determined that the nation needed a scholarly magazine dedicated to the permanent things, to the basic values of our country and civilization. The majority of academic journals then, as now, were committed to liberal ideas. Thus, Dr. Kirk, who since has become America's greatest conservative scholar, brought the magazine into existence. In recent years, Modern Age has been brilliantly edited by Dr. David Collier.

Over the years, Russell Kirk and Dave Collier brought together the best conservative thinkers in America and Europe. The magazine laid down the intellectual foundations of the conservative movement which, in due course, enabled Ronald Reagan to be elected President. Modern Age is proof that ideas have consequences.

The contributors to Modern Age have represented a variety of viewpoints within the fold of conservatism. The good fight has been waged in scholarly terms, for such things as national allegiance, civilizational unity, economic freedom, protection of the family, a sense of community, religion and right reason. The magazine has scrupulously avoided sectarianism, political fanaticism or crude partisanship. It is truly a scholarly journal.

All this has been accomplished without a numerous body of financial supporters. Unfortunately, American business, which should have supported the magazine generously, has made only minor contributions. The great companies of the land have not understood the importance of pioneering conservative scholarship. Nevertheless, the task of publication has been carried out most recently under the auspices

of the Intercollegiate Studies Institute. Dave Collier, Russell Kirk and their colleagues deserve a salute from all Americans who have benefited from their pioneering intellectual work. They provided the ideas needed for policies. They exposed the intellectual errors of extreme liberalism

The editors of Modern Age deserve to be recognized as among the wise men of our



"How dare Cuba meddle in the internal affairs of its neighbors!"

### **RUSTY BROWN**

## Of Christmases Past

Forget the Christmas commercialism. Forget the December depression. Forget the electronic greeting card that

plays "Silent Night" when opened. Forget all that and look at a Christmas tree. Nothing can mar its magnificence.

Back home in Ohio, we used to make an annual trek to a 75-acre Christmas tree farm spread around a picturesque American Gothic farmhouse. On a crisp December morning, families would tramp the green acres, weaving among the stately pines and spruces. The kids darted in every direction calling, "How's this one, Mom?" and "Here's

It's nice to recall the moment of decision and the ceremony with the saw, everyone taking a turn; then hoisting the tree onto the old wagon towed by the farmer and his tractor. Everyone climbed aboard for the ride back, jolting over the rutted road and stopping along the way for other families, until the wagon was full of trees and kids.

My fondness for the Christmas tree goes back to before I can remember...when I was 3. I only know the story from my mother's telling over the years.

It seems that what had impressed me most from the previous year was the wonder of the tree. So when asked what I'd like Santa to bring, "A Christmas tree," was my persistent

My mother kept urging my father to get the deed done, but he stalled. Trees were costly and my young parents did not have much extra money for holidays.

By Christmas Eve, my father was sure he

could get a bargain. He set out right after dinner. Hours went by and my mother became frantic and furious.

It was close to midnight when he came home, carrying a scrawny specimen barely 2 feet tall. He had discovered most of the tree lots closed or sold out. What he brought was all he could find.

In the family album there is a faded photo of this little tree, set on a table and looking over-decorated, as indeed it was. Beside it, in the photo, is an overjoyed 3-year-old. The tree was neither small nor disappointing in my

I remember this story and a score of others as we decorated our tree this year. Once, there was the tree toppled by a kitten named Mariah, who scampered up its trunk...and a tree made from branches painted white when we lived in India where there were palms, but no pines...and the tree we took the high school senior's picture beside, dressed in his first

Decorating a tree is an easily shared family affair. But taking the tree down is another matter. Everybody seems to vanish the Sunday after New Year's.\

Mom usually finds herself facing the task alone. I think I know why. It's a cheerless chore. Once the tree is gone, so is another year in the life of a family. With each passing year, children grow and change. Once dolls, games and bikes were under the tree.

Fortunately, the symbol of Christmas is an evergreen, something that holds the promise of Christmases to come and the birth of new joys and new dreams.

## SCIENCE WORLD Light **Affects** Depression

By AL ROSSITER JR.

**UPIScience** Editor WASHINGTON (UPI) - Psychiatrists report that four days of bright artificial light seen to have snapped a 61-year-old man out of a period of depression that usually developed every winter.

The research team led by Dr. Alfred J. Lewy of the Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland said it was possible the ... patient's response was a coincidence or due to the power of suggestion, but they said the evidence indicated the spring-like light conditions were responsible.

"The present case report supports the hypothesis that humans have seasonal rhythms that respond to sunlight and bright artificial light," the researchers said in a report in the November issue of the American Journal of Psychiatry.

The patient was a 61-year-old man who was diagnosed as having major depression that had a seasonal basis. He could not be treated with standard drugs because he was unable to tolerate their side effects. When depressed, the doctors said he was

withdrawn, self-critical and anxious, he lost interest in normally pleasurable activities. complained of a lack of energy and feared going to work. The report said the man's mood swings

began at age 35 and he realized 12 years later that they had a seasonal pattern. He kept a daily diary for the last 14 years and the depression showed up most years. During the first week of December two

years ago, the report said the man was 16 weeks into a depressive episode and, based on past experience, was not due to switch out of it for at least 13 weeks. For 10 days, the patient was exposed to a

bright fluorescent light from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m., and between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. That extended the sunlight-like light he was exposed to to 13 hours such as would occur in the spring.

The researchers said they evaluated the biologic activity of the light by measuring its effect on the nighttime suppression of the skin pigment hormone melatonin. Melatonic levels in his blood declined 88 percent at night — to daylight levels - when the bright artificial light was turned on when and then increased when the light was turned off.

The patient's mood during the 10 days of light exposure was evaluated several different ways.

"After four days, the patient appeared to switch out of his depression," the report said. The psychiatrists said most people with depression do not have such obvious seasonal rhythms, but the researchers said winter

depression appears to be more common than previously realized.

## **JACK ANDERSON**

and radicalism.

## Some Stories About The Good Guys

WASHINGTON - Three hundred and sixtyfour days a year, my staff and I rake through the public posturings and the private pursuits of the high and mighty in search of hypocrisy, greed, perfidy and malfeasance. When we find it, we expose it — with no regrets, no apologies.

We are muckrakers and proud of it. We try to remain constantly mindful that what we do is never pleasant for those whom we expose. But it isn't pleasant for us, either, when the wrongdoing we turn up has been committed by someone we like and trust. We do it because we believe muckraking serves the public interest, and that, as they say, is the bottom line.

Some years ago, however, I concluded that I owe my readers something else. I owe them an occasional reminder that, for all the betrayals of public trust that I have uncovered over the years, I remain convinced that most of the men and women we elect to serve us are honorable, decent and committed to the public's best interest.

What's more, the lengths to which most officeholders will go to help constituents and strangers alike belies the myth that the government has become estranged from the people.

So every Christmas Day, I stand the muckrake in the corner, stack the brickbats in the closet, break out the mistletoe and recount a few small but heartwarming stories about public servants that might otherwise go unnoticed.

Here are my selections for 1982:

- Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C.: Several months ago, Sen. Hollings received a letter from an elderly man in Racine, Wis., who was trying to locate a sister who was the last remaining member of his family. The last he had heard, the man told the senator, his sister had been living "somewhere in the Carolinas." Working with the Social Security Administration, Hollings tracked down the long-lost sister and arranged to have her reunited with her brother.

.. - Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fln.: In late November, a premature baby was born to a destitute family in rural southern Florida. The baby's survival depended on a neo-natal unit, but there was no such thing in the small hospital where the child was born. For 36 hours, the infant was kept alive by a hand respirator while members of the hospital staff frantically tried to get the baby transferred to a larger hospital where there was a neo-natal unit. In desperation, the staff called Sen. Hawkins. She immediately made arrangements to have the baby taken to a Paim Beach hospital and secured funding for its care from the State Health Agency.

- Rep. Stan Lundine, D-N.Y.: When she learned she had terminal cancer, 80-year-old Chen Qiongjuan decided to leave her home in China and visit her son in the United States. She had not seen him since he emigrated to the United States 40 years before. But when she informed the American consulate she had no intention of returning to China, her visa was denied. Her son, Chak Lee, turned to Rep. Lundine for help. The congressman petitioned

the consulate on the woman's behalf and provided a translation of her medical records. The consulate relented and granted the visa.

Lundine then made all her travel arrangements and saw that she received medical attention at a Buffalo cancertreatment center. Mrs. Quongjuan was reunited with her son, met her grandchildren, saw a granddaughter married - and died two months later.

Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y.: In 1979, Department of Energy inspectors visited a Buffalo ARCO station managed by Fred Walentynowicz and demanded to see his books. He was subsequently accused of charging prices "significantly in excess" of the maximum allowed. As it turned out, he had inadvertently overcharged a total of \$100 because the state had not supplied him with the proper guidelines. Walentynowicz contacted Rep. Kemp, who lobbied the Energy Department and even wrote to President Reagan on his constituent's behalf. The Energy Department's treatment of Walentynowicz, wrote Kemp, amounted to "unwarranted harassment." The case was finally dropped, but not before the federal government had expended \$25,000 in pursuit of a \$100 overcharge.

- Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif: Dornan's efforts to ascertain the fate or whereabouts of Americans missing in action or believed to be prisoners of war in Vietnam began in the mid-1960s and have never flagged. This year, he traveled to Washington, Ind., for the dedication of a memorial plaque for David Padgett, whose status had been changed from "missing in action" to "killed in action." Doman spent the night with Padgett's parents and led the ceremonies the following

- Sen. Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y.: The afternoon before Passover, Sen. Moynihan's office received a frantic phone call from a Hassidic rabbi in Brooklyn. The rabbi's daughter, an American living in Israel, was coming home for a Passover visit, but her plane had been held up in Europe for 14 hours with engine trouble. She would land in New York just one hour before sunset. Since Orthodox Jews are not permitted to travel in motorized vehicles after sunset, the rabbi feared his daughter could not clear customs and make the hour-long ride home in time for the holiday. Moynihan's office called the Immigration and Naturalization Service and arranged for the rabbi's daughter to clear customs immediately upon landing. She arrived at her father's home just five minutes before sunset.

- Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore.: A Woodburn, Ore., woman applied for admission to the Marine Corps Officer Training School but was rejected because she didn't meet academic requirements. She returned to school, earned the necessary credits and reapplied. This time, she was rejected for having a minor back problem. Suspecting she was the victim of technical nitpicking, the determined applicant turned to Packwood. He agreed and contacted the Marine Corps. The woman was soon admitted to an ongoing officer-training class.

# Zero Population Growth Is Coming

Newspapers and networks have reported that according to the U.S. Census Bureau, the U.S. population will stabilize at 309 million by the year 2050. Our present population stands at 232 million, with already nearly 12 million unemployed.

Never before has the Bureau predicted zero population growth as a potential for this country; still, this projection is neither a revelation nor a positive prospect for the Nation: we've long known that our population would eventually stabilize, with the question being at what level and at what costs.

The Bureau fails to include in its computations the hundreds of thousands of illegal immigrants who come to the U.S. each year, yet estimates that there are currently 5-10 million illegals and that from 500,000 to 1 million more enter illegally each year. Without counting these additions to population, the projection of 309 million thus is open to question. Additionally, a swing of just a few tenths of a percent in the fertility rate (as could well occur should family

planning and abortion access be restricted and efforts to discourage women from the workforce succeed) could result in the addition of 70 million more people than projected by the Bureau. All in all, the figures are neither firm nor encouraging.

That news regarding present and future U.S. population growth and size is gaining prominence in media coverage is encouraging. But Americans must realize that stabilizing population at the earliest possible date. at the lowest possible level, will provide many more options in dealing with problems that will arise — not only in handling the many questions associated with a growing and changing population (where to house them, how to feed them, how to care for a higher percentage of elderly, what environmental costs?) but also in assuring that future generations have a world that is suitable for human habitation.

> Tom Tomlinson, President, Florida Zero Population

## **Bankers Association** Opposes Withholding

Many Florida bank customers are just beginning to realize that Congress passed a law last summer requiring banks to withhold 10 percent of their interest and dividend earnings beginning next July 1. Banks and other financial institutions have opposed this concept since the idea first surfaced 40 years ago. We still do.

Withholding on interest and dividends will cost America's 80 million savers and investors some \$1.5 billion in foregone earnings on their interest and dividends. It will cost the country's

Although there is an exemption allowed for most senior citizens and low income people, this exemption process is an administrative nightmare in itself. To be exempt, people will have to file a government form with each institution where they have an account On this form they will have to swear their tax liability is below the ceiling. Besides the obvious invasion of privacy

involved here, banks will be buried under mountains of new and unnecessary paperwork.

Florida bankers strongly oppose withholding of taxes from interest and dividends. It is unnecessary and unfair - unnecessary because 95 percent of taxpayers already pay the taxes they owe when they file their federal income tax returns; unfair because it will lower interest earnings by reducing the benefits of compounded savings

In short, the law penalizes savers and financial institutions at least another investors. It should be repealed by \$1.5 billion to put withholding into Congress. With the help of every saver and investor, it will be possible to achieve this goal.

If you agree that this 10 percent withholding law is unfair and unnecessary, please write your Congressman and Senators and tell them so. Together, we can get this law repealed, but we must begin now.

Charles E. Buker, Jr. President Florida Bankers Assn.

## Congressmen Give Themselves Pay Gift

Santa Claus will visit all our U.S. really do anything for his country. Congressmen this Christmas with a big fat present.

With our country in the deepest depression since the 1930s, these jerks voted themselves a raise. They said if they didn't have the courage to vote for a raise themselves, then they might as well give up. When they were campaigning for re-election, they also had the courage to lie about what they woul nuts. do if elected again.

All those old buzzards that are retiring or were defeated in the last election voted for the raise. They were only interested in feathering their nest and could care less if your children are cold and hungry. That is what is wrong with our country now, the voters continue to elect those lame-brain creeps.

About 50 percent of our U. S. Congressmen are nothing but professional liars that leach on the taxpayer for half his life time and never

I am happy to know that Rep.

Richard Bolling of Missouri is retiring, because he has been nothing but a detriment to this nation since the first day he was elected. He said if Congress hadn't voted for their fat raise it would have destroyed our democratic process in America. There are ten million men and women in America that think he is

Our Honorable Bill Chappell voted for thir raise too. He said in his campaigning that he would vote against the raise. I wonder how many other lies he told in his campaign?

If your private business was in the financial condition that our Federal Government is in, you wouldn't vote yourself a raise but instead you would file bankruptsy.

**Grover Ashcraft** Pierson

## Hoses Are Stolen

I feel so hopeless this morning. I grow them while I was shopping Wednesday roses and it isn't easy. Watering them morning. and spraying requires more strength than I have sometimes, so I leave the hose fastened on to the faucets.

I had a fifty foot hose connected to a brand new seventy foot hose. Both were thieves. And if they try to sell the hose blue with white patterns and both were at a flea market they might be caught. 1/2 inch wide. On the other side of the yard was a new pale green fifty-foot 5-8 of an inch wide hose. The two had vellow plastic sprinklers fastened to

My backyard gate was locked but someone got over the fence and took all three. I paid over fifty dollars for the year and the thief was never caught.

I keep a light on on my front porch at night. Who ever took the hose had to go over the fence through one of the neighbors' yards. They may have taken

Someone carrying three big hoses would be very conspicuous. If my description could be on the opinion page someone may have seen the thief or

I have to have a hose in my yard and if I buy another one they will probably

Please help me or tell me what to do. One hundred and fifty dollars worth of cacti was taken from my porch last Lucile Campbell

Sanford P.S. It is easy to steal from someone old and nearly blind, it seems. The thief can't feel very brave.

## Due To Cost Of Institutions

## Home Care More Accepted

Q. My mother, who is 83, isn't well enough to be by herself all the time, but she doesn't need a nursing home either. We'd like to get her some help so she can stay in her own home, but I'm told that Medicare won't pay for what it considers "custodial" care. Her income is too low to pay for the care but too high to qualify her for Medicaid, which does provide some home care. Are other people caught in this bind?

A. Indeed they are. You have hit upon what I consider a major fault of the Medicare program — the fact that it is geared almost exclusively to acute

Home care is becoming increasingly accepted as the wave of the future in long-term care — more appropriate for the vast majority of older people than a nursing home and generally less costly, as well. And we have made a great deal of progress in the last few years in expanding the availability of home care under Medicare.

The requirement that a Medicare beneficiary be hospitalized for at least three days as a precondition for receiving home health care under Medicare, Part A, as well as the restrictive limit on the number of visits



which can be received, have been removed. And, the \$75 annual deductible, which applies to other services under Part B, no longer applies to the home health benefit. Now there is firstdollar, 100 percent coverage of home health care under Medicare for those

who otherwise qualify. But substantial restrictions remain. Benefits are available only if all of these conditions are met: The beneficiary must need parttime, skilled nursing care, physical therapy; be homebound; and services must be prescribed by a physician. Moreover, the agency providing home health services must be certified to participate in Medicare.

Helpful as these services are — and over a million beneficiaries will receive home care services in fiscal year 1983 - there is a proble4m with the

requirement that the service be "skilled." As you know, many older people have need for maintenance care, and Medicare does not pay for services which could be viewed as "custodial," such as assistance in bathing, dressing, shopping or meal preparation.

While, as you point out, some care is often available under Medicaid, its eligibility criteria are also quite strict. You may be able to find some assistance for your mother through your local Area Agency on Aging or other community-based agencies.

Q. Where does the legislation banning mandatory retirement stand? I heard you were trying to do away with the 70

ceiling. A. Yes, I believe it is time that we forbid discrimination against anyone on account of age

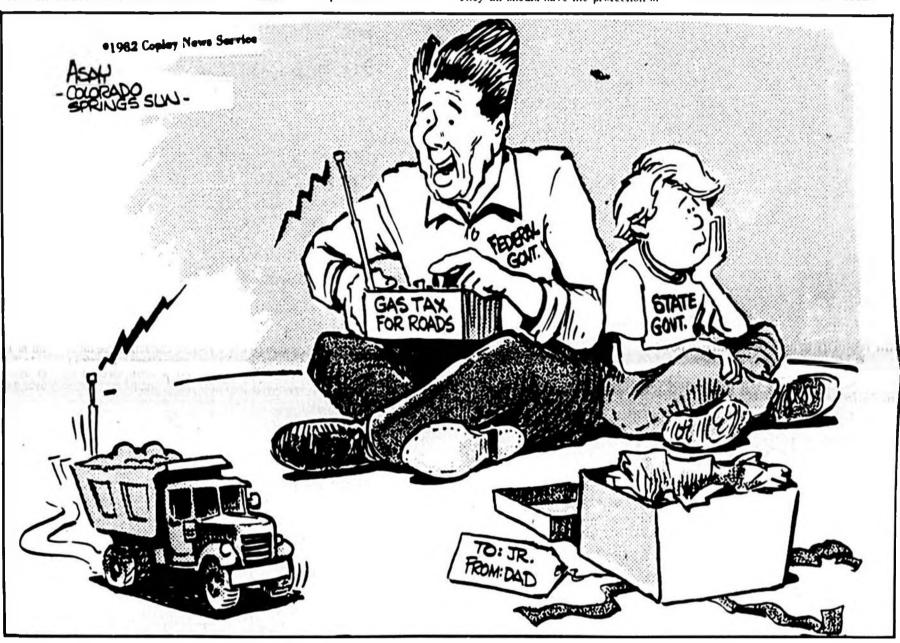
I was able, five years ago, to persuade Congress to raise from 65 to 70 the ceiling on people who could take complaints of age discrimination to the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Our population is getting older and older and many of these older Americans want to continue working. They all should have the protection of

Now, it may be necessary to make some limited exemptions - universities, for example, may need a number of years to work things out with regard to faculty tenure. But by and large I see little reason for arbitrarily saying that people under 70 merit protection from age discrimination while those above do not. Again, I am hopeful that Congress will rectify this injustice soon.

Q. I work with the aging in my town, which is starting to redevelop some older neighborhoods. A lot of the people who live in these neighborhoods don't want to be moved into some highrise in a strange section. Do you have any suggestions?

A. You might want to take a look at a new report, published by the Conservation Foundation, which is the result of a research project done in conjunction with the Urban Institute. It is called Aging in Place, by Phyllis Myers, and it is a comprehensive analysis of a range of strategies to help older Americans remain comfortably in familiar neighborhoods. It should be very useful to both public and private officials concerned with this issue.



## **Americans Owe For Education Loans**

By PHILIP JAFFA

(Editor's note: Philip Jaffa is a Washington-based journalist and

Some Americans owe their government a debt of gratitude. Some just

According to the Budget Debt Collection Report, prepared by the Office of Management and Budget, Americans defaulted or were delinquent on an estimated \$33.5 billion in 1981 and \$37.5 billion in 1982. In 1983, Americans will likely stick their government with more than \$42.2 billion in bad debt.

Not surprisingly, the department with the largest problem is Treasury, which has responsibility for collecting back taxes. Debts owed Treasury are projected to climb from \$20.8 billion in 1981 to \$29.8 billion in 1983.

While problems with non-tax debts have actually declined slightly since 1981, agencies other than Treasury do have serious problems with delinquencies and defaults.

The Department of Education, in

1983, is likely to find itself with a collection problem of \$3.2 billion; the Small Business Administration, \$2.2 billion; Agriculture, \$2 billion; Health and Human Services, \$1.6 billion; Housing and Urban Development, \$1.3

Commonly, the delinquent debt is associated with government loan and loan guarantee programs. But in some cases, individuals claim or are granted benefits to which they are not entitled, and the government requires that provisions be made for repayment.

Congress does not look kindly on those who owe the government at any time. But with Uncle Sam running a record deficit, and policymakers scrambling for revenues, there was strong pressure in the 97th Congress for action.

Before recessing for the election, Congress sent the President the Debt Collection Act of 1962, which he signed October 25. Public Law 97-365 gives the government additional authority to put the squeeze on debt scofflaws.

There are seven important changes. 1.) Federal agencies — except IRS can use private collection services. although the government retains authority to settle claims. Instead of using salaried civil servants, the government can use debt collectors who will pursue other peoples' money as if it were theirs (which, of course, a part will be.)

2) Agencies can use the threat of disclosure to extract payments. Agencies are authorized to warn debtors that, if they don't take action within 60 days, report of non-payment will be passed on to private credit agencies, perhaps damaging a debtor's credit rating. Congress also took care of a glitch in the law that discouraged private credit agencies from using federal information.

Disclosure may indeed be the "teeth" in the new law. If you don't pay your student loan, you may not be able to borrow for a car or a house.

3) Private collectors pursuing federal claims can use mailing addresses from the IRS. If you obey the tax laws, you won't be able to hide from a federal debt. And if you don't obey the tax laws. a federal debt probably isn't your biggest problem anyway.

4) Federal loan applicants will have to supply their taxpayer identification (social security) number, allowing federal agencies to check for outstanding delinquencies, including taxes. Only one unpaid federal loan to a customer, please, and none to those behind on their taxes.

5) Agencies can charge a market rate of interest for delinquent debt, a six percent penalty, and such charges as will cover the cost of handling and processing delinquent claims. 6) Uncle Sam can deduct up to 15

percent of a federal employee's salary. after taxes and retirement contributions, to pay off overdue debts.

7) It is now a federal offense to assault a federal employee collecting debts owed the government.

If Congress has its way, debts of gratitude may go unpaid. All others are subject to collection.

## Congressmen Can Talk And Write

WASHINGTON (UPI) - They may not achieve the stature and renown of Art Buchwald or George Will, but members of Congress are among the most prolific newspaper columnists around.

Every week dozens of congressional offices on Capitol Hill mail out columns to newspapers back in their home states or districts discussing events or

issues in Washington. The columns are presented as if written by the representative or senator, but in reality it is a rare congressman who sits down each week

to compose a thoughtful reprise on the burning issues of government. Usually the press secretary does the writing and submits it for the boss' approval.

The review or editing work individual members do on their columns ranges from detailed to cursory.

A casual sampling of recent columns sent out by House members shows a variety of subjects covered and positions taken. Some columns simply discuss events and issues while others forcefully argue the member's point of

There is no rule that the columns

have to be balanced or even objective, so the members are free to have their

It is not known how many hometown newspapers use these columns or how frequently, but the columns continue to roll off the mimeograph machines.

Most of the columns have titles, with "Washington Report" the most popular. Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., calls his weekly offering "The View From Here," while Rep. Tom Coleman, R-Mo., calls his column "Coleman's Corner." "Skip Bafalis Reports from Washington" does it for the Florida Republican, and "The Week in D.C. With Henry B." is the choice of Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas.

A recent column by Rep. Jack Edwards, R-Ala., discussed the need to reform the nation's bankruptcy laws, making the point that the last reform "has turned out not to be quite as fair as we thought."

Rep. Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, complained in his release that Congress spent the first half on the year trying to come up with a budget plan for 1983 and then "only took a few weeks to walk away" from the plan.

# JANUARY WHITE SALE



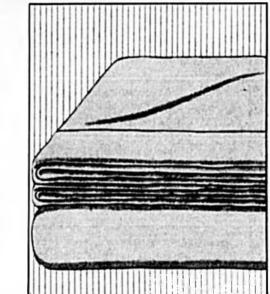
\$8 off mix/match solid percale twin comforter.

Sale \$32

Reg. \$40. Getting snug is an inexpensive luxury with our cozy poly/cotton comforters. Heavy on warmth, they're lightly plumped with Astrofill\* polyester.

Smart shoppers will buy for now, and next winter, too.

Reg. Sale

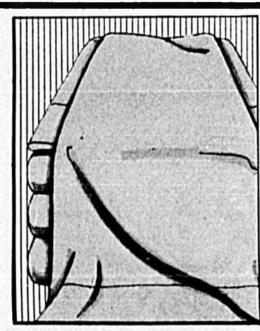


Save \$6 on velvety soft Vellux twin blanket.

Sale 15.99

Reg. \$22. Our Vellux\* blanket comes in lots of home-fashion solids. Nylon flocking on polyure-thane foam for cloud-light sleeping comfort.

											_		Sale
Full												. \$27	21.99
Queen .					٠.							. \$35	28.99

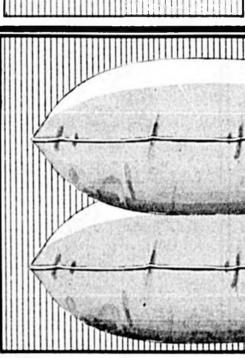


40% off mix/match solid percale twin sheets.

Now 4.79

Reg. 7.99. Mix or match for color and style. These smooth poly/cotton percale solids are a decorator's dream. Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.

Oream. Flat and littled Streets are the same	price.	
	Reg.	Sale
Full	9.99	6.99
Queen	15.99	12.79
Pillowcases, by the pair:		
Standard	7.99	6.39
Queen	8.99	7.99



Save on plump pillows in mix/match solids.

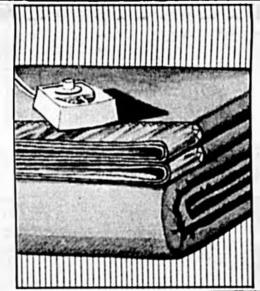
Sale \$7

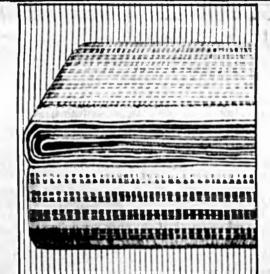
Reg. \$10. Scrunch 'em. Hug 'em. For nights that'll go to your head, these plump bedpillows are made for restful sleep. Poly/cotton cover with Dacron\* II

polyester fill. Queen size, Reg. \$13 Sale 10.99

Save \$6 on our thrifty electric twin blanket.

Reg. \$30. Soft polyester/acrylic electric blanket is your answer for cozy warmth on chill nights. An





\$5 off our cloud-light thermal twin blanket.

Sale 10.99

Reg. \$16. Our thermal blanket gives ample warmth without weighing you down. Machine washable acrylic with matching color nylon binding. In soft, quiet solids.

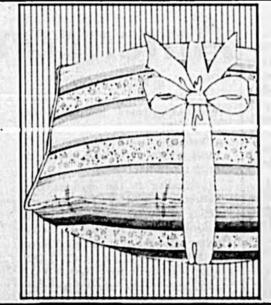
		Sale
Full		
Queen	. \$23	17.99

Save a comfortable 30% on twin mattress pad.

Sale 8.39

Reg. 11.99. Poly/cotton mattress pad with Astrofill\* polyester filberfill. Elastic-edge skirt keeps it fitting smooth.





Plump poly-fill pillow at heavy savings.

Sale 3.49 standard size

Reg. 4.99. Night after night, nap after nap, you'll sleep sound on this plump Astrofill\* polyester fiberfill pillow. 100% cotton ticking cover with corded edges.

Queen size, Reg. 7.99 Sale 6.79

\$2 off the big, thirsty JCPenney bath towel. Sale 4.99

Reg. \$7. The JCPenney bath towel is a big 25x50" of thick thirsty cotton/poly terry. In a great array of terrific colors.





Fringed floral-border bath towel at 40% off.

Sale 2.99

Reg. \$5. Jazz up your bathroom with these jacquard-bordered cotton/poly bath towels. In soft-tone solid colors.

	Don	Colo	i
	Reg.		
land towel			
Vashcloth	, 2.00	1.29	



Open Sunday Dec. 26th 11 To 6 P.M.



Open Sunday 11 To 6 P.M.

\*1963 J C Penney Company Inc

## Our After Christmas Sale Save 20% to 50%



Men's Fortrel Polyester/ Combed Cotton.

T-Shirt, A-Shirt, Briefs

Reg. 6.50

Sale 499

Men's Suit Sale 50% off

Selected Group Solid and Patterns Orig. To. \$130



20% to 30% Off Heaters

Arvin Orig. 25.99 Sale 1799 Presto Orig. 29.99 Sale 3499

50% off Lamps

Brass or Wood Orig. \$50

20% off Baby Basics 50% off

Poly-Cotton Comforter Reg. \$13 Sale 10.40 Woven Cotton Sheets Reg. 5.25 Sale 4.20

Cotton Receiving Blankets Reg. 5.25 Sale 4.20

Lighe Weight Stroller Reg. \$40 Sale \$32 Canopy Stroller

Mitten Cuff Gown Reg. 4.25 Sale 3.40 Stretch Terry Sleeper Reg. 6.99 Sale 5.59



50% off

Men's Dress Slacks

Orig. To \$28

Men's Flannel Shirts

**Printed Cotton** 

Orig. 8.49

Sale

30% off

**Punch Bowl Set** Bowl With 8 Cups

Orig. \$10

199 Sale

50% off

All Gift Wrap

Paper and Bows

30-40% off

Heavyweight Robes

For Women For Example:

Orig. \$38

Sale **1899** 

Men's Underwear

T-Shirt, Brief Reg. 4.79

Sale **399** 

All Boxer Shorts

Reg. \$8

Over 50% off

Sale **6**99

40% to 50% off

**American Tourister** 

Luggage

Soft Side and Hard Side

50% off

Holiday Plush Toys

Orig. 3.25 - \$9

Sale 163\_450

25% off

All Vinyl and Leather Handbags

Reg. \$27 Reg. \$16 Sale 2025

Sale 1200

Men's Long Sleeve **Sport Shirts** 

Orig. To \$20

Sale **999** 

25% off

Nike-Adidas Warmup Suits 50% off

All Aziza Cosmetics

Example Mascara With Sealer Reg. 3.50

Sale **175** 

50% off

Men's Ties

Orig. To 8.50

Sale 399

30% to 50% off

Men's Sweaters

Pullover & Cardigans

Example Orig. To \$24

Sale 1299

25% to 50% off

Boys' Outer Wear Jackets - Sweaters 38-50% off

**Revion Super Lustrous** and Superfrost Lipsticks

Men's Jeans Plain Pocket Cords, Flareleg

Fashion Jeans

Orig. To \$15

Sale **899** 

Men's

Sport Shirts

**Assorted Styles** 

Orig. To \$15

Sale 899

**Decorative Pillows** 

2 For \$5

50% off

**All Pictures** 

Orig. 1.45 - \$4

25% to 50% off

All Picture Frames

50% off

All Open

Stock Flowers

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Open Sunday Dec. 26th 11 To 6 P.M.

Sanford Plaza Only

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## **REALTY TRANSFERS**

Indian Ridge Patio Homes, Ltd. Blk 9, Pine Level s d \$100 to Terrell R Rogers & wf Ida M., Un 10, Indian Ridge, Ph 1, \$27,300 Howard L. Womack & wf Dale J. to Tony Gene Bell, Lot 35, Wekiya Hills, Sec. 4, \$107,000

Employee Transfer Corp. to Stephen M. Gallagher & wf Ileana M. Lot 86, Cypress Landing at Sabal Point, \$89,000

Charles N Cole & wf Ann D to George L. Vickery sgl., Lot 17, Blk. D. Druid Hills Park, \$52,000

Elandra B Weinberg, (marr.), Lot 94, Oakland Village Sec. Two,

Donald M. Greene to Thomas O. Burruss & wf Beverly T , Lot 6. Bik

D. Fern Pk Ests., \$65,000.

Herhert D. Edmondson Jr. 8 Debra etal to Donald L. Rowe & wt Evelyn, Lot 70 Bel Aire Hills, Un One, \$59,700

James F. Johnson & wf Bernice to Michael R. Malone & wt Robin. Lot 23, Blk F, Carriage Hill Un. 2, \$70,000

Denise C. McKinney, sgl. to R. Patrick Phillips, trustee, \$ 14' of Lot 8 & N 36' cf 9, Blk 11, Tier 3, E R. Traffords Map of Sanf., \$63,000 Boosinger Cameron) to Douglas M. Tabor, from NW cor, of Sec. 6 20 33, etc.,

June Boosinger to Charles L. Tabor Jr. & wf Susan E., W 568.41 of E 1360.41 of SW14 of Sec. 3 20 31

Lake Howell Arms Cond , Ltd to George M. Haynes & Laura L., sgl., Un. 119B, Lake Howell Arms Cond. \$67,800

Lake Howell Arms Cond. Ltd to Ligia Acevedo (marr.), Un 340A Lake Howell Arms Cond., \$50,900 Lake Howell Arms Cond., Ltd. to Jeffrey Seligmann, sgl., Un. 219 B. Lake Howell Arms Cond , \$40,000 (QCD) David A. Pollock, sgl. to Ken G Dixon & wf Susan A , Lot

591 Winter Springs, Un. 4, \$100. T. G. Walldrop & wf Fay to Allen R Samuel & wf Edith M., Lots 55 & 56 (less \$ 40' of 54), Blk 25, Sanlando the Suburb Beautiful, Sanford Sec., \$102,500.

Ivan V. Leach & wf Christine to William M. Burnett, from N'a cor of Sec 7 20 32 etc., \$4,000. John D. Sears & wf Linda D. to

William J. Jacobson, Lot 10, Blk A. Coach Light Ests. \$91,300 (QCD) James A. Nance to Retha. J. Nance, Lot 12, Blk K, Foxmoor

Un. 2, \$100. (QCD) William R Lee & wf Linda F. D. to William R. Lee, Lot 51, Twenty West, \$100

Douglas Stenstrom, Repr. Est. Martin Hansen to Bernard Hansen & Bernice Hansen Shears, 34, inf. & Ann Marie Clavelle, 14 int., 5 \$31.3" of E 262.11" of NW14 of NW14 (less N 404 95" of W 105 26") Sec 27 20 32 et al., \$100.

RCA to Lawrence Greenberg & wt Natalit, Un 69, Escondido, Cond , Sec. VI, \$68,000

Jack L. Day & wf Janet to Shirley L. Crookshanks sgl., N 247' of W 222 21' of L of 152. Van Arsdale Osborne Brokerage Co. Addn. Black Hammock, \$12,000. Florida Land Co. to Nancy J.

Legley, Lat 76, Heron Cove, Sulay, sql , W 272 21" Lot 352 Van

Arsdale Osborne Brokerage Co Addn. Black Hammock less N 247', David B Brewer & wt Martha J. to James G. Carlson & wt Mary A , Lot 13, Vestavia, \$104.800

(QCD) Brenda G. Thompson to James H. Thompson, Lot 46.

Spring Oaks, \$10,000 John G Pierce, sgl. to John F. Kurzon Inc lots 5 & 6. Blk G, Sanlando Springs, fr. 76, 2nd repl.

Hessie I. Jones & hb. Robert to Mary Edna Dodd SE14 of SE14 (less 5 5 8 of W12) & S14 of NE14 of

NE1+ of SE1+ sec. 76 21 30, 37 acres m | \$100 Mary M. Scott & hb, Lynwood to Mary E Dodd " \$100

(QCD) Virginia L. Sutton & hb. John to Mary E " \$100 Pioneer Fed. to John F. Boerger & wf Maude O. Lot 5, Wekiva Cove ph. one, \$106,700

ASF Inc. DBA Springs Land. Ven to Capri Homes CRP etc., lot 109 Springs Landing, un three,

(QCD) Capri Homes Corp. to Orencio J. Garcia del Busto & wf Alison C., lot 109 Springs Landing, Un. 3, \$100

John A. Hegert & wf Patricia to John A. McDade & wt Polly S., lot 41. Blk C. Camelof un. 4, \$74,600 Raymond Bauer & Barbara to Michael J. Davis & wf Priscilla. Lot 21, MIR 6, Proposed plat of Chula Vista \$125,000

(QCD) John A. Kroft to Marilyn A Sawyer Brown, Lot 2, Blk E, Paradise Point, 1st Sec \$100 Mark M. Axelberg to Joseph DeVito & wf Gail, lot 3, Palmetto

Acres \$22,500 John Davis, sgl. to Luriene M. Sweeting, sgl., by int. lot 2, Blk 18. Chapman & Tucker addn, \$100 (QCD) Stephen M. Wilkins to Audrey R. Wilkins, un. 39 Indian

Ridge, Cond. \$100 J. W. Hickman to Candace C. Berry, 19 int: Lot 19, Lake

Markham ests, \$100 Cassel Creek Corp. to Joan Johnson Freese & hb. John B., un. 4, Townhouse B. Cassel Creek ph 1. \$75,900

Florence C. Whilehurst, sgl. to James J. McAuliffe, Lot 114, Groveview VIII., \$53,000 Combanks SECM to David D. Humphrey & wf Evelyn, Lot 111, Wekive Cove, ph. one, \$112,000 Michael Presley & wi Malory to Victor L. Spithaler Jr. sgl. & Victor L. Spithaler, Sr., lot 23. Bel

Aire Hills, un one, \$49,900 Jonathan B. Parramore & wi Cassie P. to Mark E. Boylan & wf Teresa, lot 1, Blk A. Malibie Shores, as., \$43,000 U.S. Home Corp. to Luis

Gerrie A. wf. layer J., jot. 11, Foxwood, ph. 111, 871,500 Michael H. Evans & wf Victoria to Lorraine L. Hill sgl. un. 103 Crane's Hoost Vill. sec. six, \$59,000 Harvey W. Hogarth & wt Marilyn to Jaime Cantillo & wt Carmen, N 75' of lot 4, 1st addr. Country Club Cri., \$160.000 Morris Strickland & wf Sandra

F. to John E. Pahei & wf Cora M., lot 14. Bik E, Lake Kathryn Park, 4th adn, \$35.000 Community Homes Co. to Robert W. Sulzer, Jr. & wi Deborah S., Lot &l. Fairway Oaks

at Deer Run, \$87,900 Harlan C. Herman & wt Mae to Sarry D. Herman & wf Jacqueline 6 . 5 526 9' of W 95 yd. of E 194 yd NE's of NW's sec. 22 20 32,

(QCD) Bobby Reynolds to iled Co. inv. Grp Inc., Lots 1 & 2,

(QCD) Charles Reynolds to same - Lots 1 & 2 " \$100

(QCD) James Reynolds to Same (QCD) June Bell to "\$100 United Co. Inv. Grp Inc. to John 5 Dimarino, sql, lots 1 & 2. Blk 9.

Pine Level, \$25,000 Michael J. Amnean & wf Y Yvette to Roberta Leen Marowitz. sgl., as, un. 217 Sandy Cove, \$38,900 Ron Leach, Inc. to Allan H. Derand Equity Grp Inc. to Killinger & wt Ruth E., lot 9,

Colonial Point, \$78.900 The Babcock Co. to Gilbert N. Ritkin & wt Phyllis J., lot 58. Crane's Roost Villas, \$75.500 Phillip C. Wright & wf Arlia L. to

Phillip C. Wright, lot 121 & N 25.5' of 122, Pinehurst s.d \$100 (QCD) Anthony S. Talasko, sgl to Donna C. Talasko sgl., lot 31, Bik 29. Dreamwold 4th addn.

\$16,500 (QCD) James M. Reynolds & wf Mary to James M. Reynolds, lot 6.

Bik A, Sky Lark s d \$100 Konstantin Ivanco & wt Helena & Xenie & Xenie Ivancova to Rebecca C. Carlson (marr.) un 13-2465, Cedarwood Village Cond. I,

Anthony V. Borzumato, sql. & Chantai, sgl. to F. Robert Bobkowski & wf Carolyn, lot 81, Cypress Landing at Sabal Point, \$123,000

Deccatexine Constr. Corp to Erickson H. Palmer & wf Carol M , tot 43, Bik C, Sweetwater Oaks,

sec. 18, \$162,900 (QCD) Ismael Viana & Olga M. to Otga M Ortiz, lot 19, Blk J. Summerset North sec. 5, \$100 Frnest Rev & wf Elsa to Walter

Knowles, sgl., lot 35. Blk 20. Weathersfield 2nd addn, \$67,000 Neal L. Franklin & wf Bonifa to Douglas R. Warren & wf Elaine. lot 94, Groveview VIII., \$47,500 Dennis S. Holmes & wf Vickie to Michael R. Vause & wf Jennifer R., lot 9, Lake Emma Cove,

David P. Bellizi & wf Beth Ann to Delco, Inc., lot 26. Tuscawilla un

Maronda Homes, Inc. to Riley H. Cook & wf Patricia R., Lot 22, Blk L. Foxmoor Un. 3, \$52,200

Hacker Homes Inc. to Leonard E. Oxman & wf Shari, Lot 19, Vestavia, \$18,900.

Andrew McCaw, Ind. & Tr. to Kamenoff Dev., Inc., Lot 10, Bik B. Spring Valley Estates, \$25,000 The Ryland Group Inc. to Richard F. Blinn & wf Joan C., Lot 22. Deer Run, Un. 5, \$70.000

Winsprg Dev. Carp. to Robert D. Lowenhaupt & wf Robin L., Lot 156. Sun Rise Un. Two B, \$54,500. David E. Billingsly & wf Lillian F to Grover E. Welch & wt Shirley B , Lot 21, Ramblewood, \$76.700 David L. Read & Cathy L. to Executrans, Inc., Lot 17, Bik H.

West Altamonte Hts., Sec. Two. Executrans, Inc. to Jeffery J. Merkt & wf Diana H., Lot 17, Blk H. W. Altamonte Hts., Sec. Two,

\$60,000. Bel Aire Homes, Inc. to Jack L. Day & wf Janet to Linda 151, Oak Forest, Un. Two, \$73,500 Bel Aire Homes, Inc. to Richard J. Rowman & wt Charlotte M., Lot 236. Bel Aire Hills, Un. Three,

Joseph Leto & wf Jean to Roy Agoney, Lot 7, Blk C, Paradise

Point, 4th Sec., \$10,000. (QCD) Malcolm E., Blue (marr.) to Russell E. Blue, sgl. & Karen Blue (marr), Lot 150, Winsor Manor, 1st Addn. \$100

(QCD) Date E. Martin Sr. & wf Sandra Kay to Sandra Kay Martin, Un. 1B. \$100 Edward L. Lombardi Co., Inc. to

Randall B. Ferdon & wf Barbara B., Lot 34. Tuscawilla, Un. 8, WS, \$106,000 Springs Landing Venture to

Sweetwater Springs Venture, Lots 64, 66 & 74, Springs Landing, Un. Three, \$82,200 Same as above, Lot 129, 131, 135

& 156. Springs Landing, Un. Four, Canadian Petroleum, Inc. to

Palm Beach Holding Co., beg. intersec. S line of Lot 3, Queens Mirror So. Sec. Repl. Addn CB. Palm Bch Holding Co. to Texaco. Inc., beg. intersec. 5 line

Lot 3, Queens Mirror So, 2nd repl Addn CB, \$54,800. First Family Fed. to Robert E. Quest & wf Dorothy Ann, Lot 32, Blk D. Columbus Harbor, \$85,000. U. S. Home Corp. to Victor A.

Ulmer & wf Miriam, Lot 32, Sutter's Mill Un. Two, \$91.400. U. S. Home Corp. to George J. Karl III & wf Edna, Lot 5, Sutter's

Mill Un. Two. \$99.600 Frank R. McAllister & wf Elva H. to Sampuran S. Khalsa (marr.), Lot 1, Blk F, Carriage Hill Un. No.

Alex Marshall Jr. to Marie Granville, W 100 of: \$ 105.00 of N 420.00 of W 245.00 of Els of NES of NW14 Sec. 16-21-31, \$100,

(QCD) Albert Hodge & Sara R. & John A. Miller to Albert B. Hodge & Sara R. Hodge & John A. Miller & George C. Hodge, Lot 4 & part of 3 E. of center line of Canal Amended Plat of Mann's s.d. \$100. James P. McCroan Jr. & Joellen E. to Tyrus E. Hicks & wf Clara J.,

Lot 30, Ramulewood, \$56,900. North Cave, Inv. Co. to Peter M. Karp & wf Diane M., Lot 34, North-COVE, \$140,000. Philpot Homes, Inc. to James E.

McDaniel & wf Mary A., Lot 27 Wekiva Club Ests. Sec. Four, \$140,000 Winter Spgs Dev. Corp. to Norman H. Schiff, Inc., Lot 84,

Tuscawill, Un. 9, \$25,000. Winter Spgs Dev. to Norma H. Schiff Inc., Lot 87 Tuscawilla Un. 9, \$23,400

Crowley Jr., Lot 16, Heron Cove, Rustic Woods, Ltd. to Claudia J. Dill, sgt., Lot 42, Wildwood, PUD, WS. \$58,100.

FI. Land Co. to Herbert W.

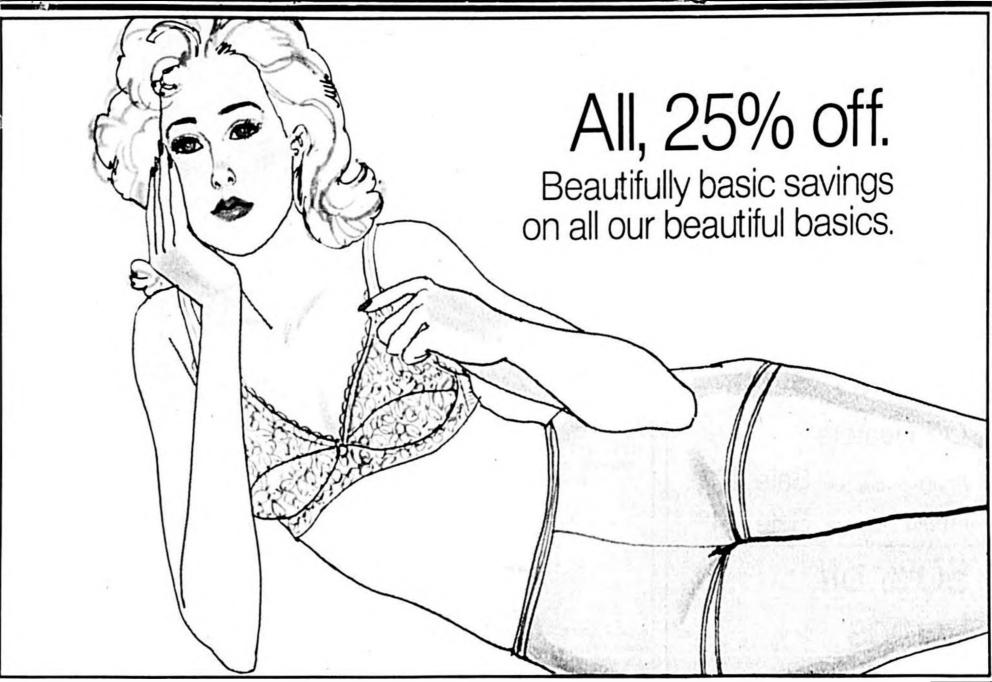
Joseph J. Richmond, sgl. to Harry J. Candela, Lot 276, Windward Sq. Sec. Three, \$70,000. (QCD) Lake of the Woods, Inc. to Gerald H. Blessing & wt Vivian W., Lot 404, Lake of the Woods Townhouse, Sec. 11, \$100.

BMA Prop., Inc. to Gerald H Blessing & wf Vivian, Lot 406, Lake of the Woods Townhouse, Sec. 11, \$70,490.

Bel-Aire Homes, Inc., to Scott W. Hamlin & wf M. Elizabeth Hatt Hamlin, Lot 128 Oak Forest, Un. Two A, \$48,900.

FAR Builders Inc., to Russell E. Rodeheaver, sgl., Lot 60, The Villas of Casselberry, Ph Two,

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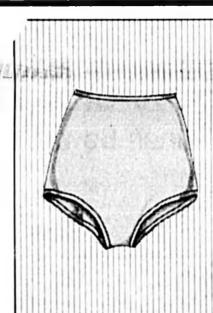
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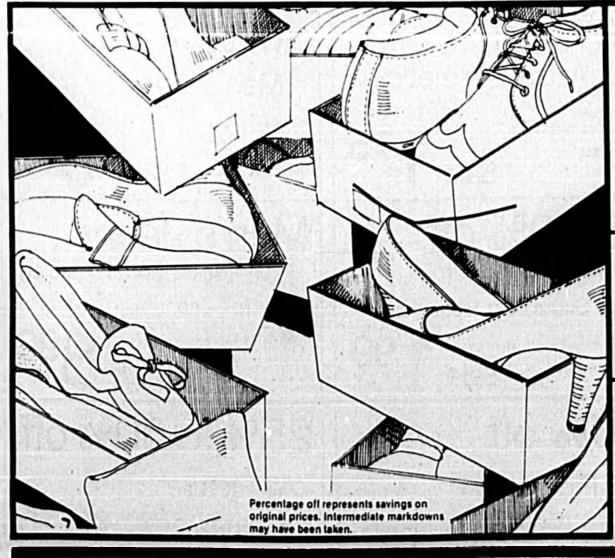


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## Longwood Man Charged In Alabama Land Fraud

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) - A federal grand jury has accused a Florida man of trying to sell timber or land in Bullock County that he did not own.

John Bruce Vining, 51, of Longwood, was charged with wire fraud in a seven-count indictment that resulted from in-

vestigations into proposed land sales in central Alabama U.S. Attorney John Bell said the indictment claims Vining made up a land deed for the Bullock County property and forged the property owners' names on it. The deed was then used in an attempt to sell the land to the Southern Forest Service of Phenix City, the indictment claims.

Authorities said Vining faces other criminal charges in Alabama and in one other Southern state.

He was arrested Nov. 30 in Georgia on charges of attempted theft of property in the first degree. Investigators said the arrest was made on a warrant from Elmore County that charged him with using false deeds to try and sell timber or land he did not own

Vining was charged in the warrant with trying to sell about 725 acres of Wilcox County land to Bama Wood Inc. of Wetumpka.

11. John Cloud of the Alabama Bureau of Investigation said Vining is facing forgery charges in South Carolina in a case involving land deeds.

Vining was also under investigation earlier this year in a case involving the sale of about 2,000 acres of timber in Pickens County, Cloud said.

The Alabama charges against Vining resulted from investigations that were coordinated with the Governor's Task Force on Crime.

### RING STOLEN

A fireman at the Kennedy Space Center told Sanford police a

ring was stolen from his house at about 9 p.m. Monday. 1. J. Bannister, 51, of 2616 Marshall Ave. in Sanford said the 14-karat gold ring was taken from a dresser. He did not know the value of the ring.

ANDRE

Henri Marchant car but. Is. by 4.49

Victori Asti Spumante mauni 4.99

ODKA TITEP CASE 10.50

75 LTH.

Royal de Neuville recocu

**FLEISCHMANN'S** 

CASE OF 6 50 94

**CASE OF 12 - 119.85** 

PASSPORT

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KILT CASTLE

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SCOTLAND

12.69

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LITER

75 LTR

2

## **Action Reports**

\* Fires

\* Courts

\* Police

### **BURGLARY THWARTED**

Sanford police arrested a Miami man at 1:48 a.m. Thursday on charges of burglary, criminal mischief and trespassing following a break-in at Harry's Bar, 114 S. Park Ave.

Alberto Rodriguez, 34, was arrested after he was observed breaking a window at the bar and entering the building. Police arrested Rodriguez less than a block away from the bar. He is being held in Seminole County jail on \$5,000 bond.

### SANFORD MAN JAILED

A disturbance in a Sanford apartment led to Darrell Pelfrey, 30, Master Cove Apartments, Apt. 25, being jailed on \$5,000 bond for resisting arrest.

The episode began about 2:38 a.m. Saturday when Sanford police saw two children in the apartment complex's parking lot crying and saying their father was tearing up the apartment. The officers said furniture had been strewn about the

apartment and several windows were open. After several minutes, Pelfrey's wife entered and the pair shouted at each other, police said. At that point, the officers asked Pelfrey to leave.

While going through a closet for clothes, Pelfrey allegedly told police, 'If I have a gun in here I'll kill you."

After the threat, officers arrested Pelfrey and a scuffle began. After several minutes of wrestling with Pelfrey, officers said, he was led to a patrol car and taken to jail.

CHRISTIAN

BROTHERS

**BLACK VELVET** 

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12.49 59207

-2.00 DISTILLER REFUND

10.49 MET COST

CASE OF 6-74 90

7.99 LITER

1.75 LTR.—GIANT PARTY SIZE-

**D99** 

LITER

BRANDY

BREVARD MAN ARRESTED

Robert Morrison, 29, of Merritt Island, was arrested Thursday night on charges of battery and carrying a concealed

Morrison was observed by Lake Mary police driving into an area near Lake Mary Boulevard and Interstate 4 which was the site of a police stakeout.

After Morrison and another Merritt Island man were observed shifting around in the front seat of the vehicle, police approached the car and asked what was going on. The other man said Morrison had sexually assaulted him. Police also discovered a nightstick in the car.

### TYPEWRITER TAKEN

Karen Culton, 25, told police a \$1,600 typewriter was taken from her office Wednesday night.

Ms. Culton said a motion alarm in the law office was not

activated. MEAT MISSING Dan Williams, 65, of 1822 Strickland Ave., Sanford, told

police a screen porch door at his home was forced open and \$25 worth of meat and two six-packs of beer was taken from his

Williams said the break-in took place between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

TOOLS REMOVED

Power tools and a bicycle valued at \$567 were reported stolen from a house at 1980 Derbyshire Road, Fern Park David C. Leonard, 23, told sheriff's deputies the items were

BREAK-IN REPORTED A Longwood woman reported that her home at 415 Homer

taken between 3 p.m. Tuesday and 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Ave. was broken into Wednesday.

Mrijane Wise, 50, told Longwood police that she discovered the break-in when she returned home from a shopping trip at 2:06 p.m.

Mrs. Wise said several jewelry boxes in her house had been gone through but nothing was missing.

A Maitland man also reported an attempted break-in at his house overnight Wednesday.

Frank Frey Jr., 37, of 108 Oakwood Drive, told deputies he discovered the attempted break-in Thursday morning. He said a torch had been used to cut panes of glass in two rooms. But Frey said the break-in may have been thwarted when house lights were turned on during the night.

## SHS Students Help Out At Christmas

Janak

Some clubs are getting caught up in the holiday spirit. The Keyettes went caroling to a few nursing homes last Thursday. Anchor also sang at nursing homes Wednesday. These and other clubs held food and toy drives to benefit the needy.

These students should be commended for their desire to give aid to members of the community who do not have the many things we take for granted.

Around SHS Jill

Thanks to the Balfour Company, the junior class received its class rings last Friday. week. No matter the price, all of the

**LIQUOR** 

**SUPPLY** 

**HEADQUARTERS** 

CORKSCREWS BAR TOOLS

students were proud and happy to receive the rings which will be cherished for a lifetime.

The girls varsity and junior varsity basketball teams will be participating in the tournament at Lake Howell Monday through Wednesday. There will also be a boys basketball Kingdom of Sun tournament at Ocala from Monday through

OPEN

1/2 POUND BABY RUTH OR

Have a happy holiday!



### MICHAEL D. OLIVER

Pvt. Michael Donnell Oliver, son of Mrs. Yvonne Oliver of Oviedo, recently returned home on 24 days leave from Parris Island, S.C. after completing 11 weeks of

During fraining, Oliver received formal instruction in first aid, physical fitness, marksmanship, close combat techniques, Marine Corps history, customs and courtesy, drill, and nuclear, biological and chemical warfare

Following his leave he will report to Second Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C. for formal instruction as a field wireman. There he will be instructed on the construction, operation and maintenance of overhead wire networks to link key outposts, control points and headquarters with reliable paths for the transmission of telephone, teletype, facsimile and digital data messages...

Oliver is a 1982 graduate of Oviedo High School



### ROBERT J. VEAUDRY

Pvt. Robert John Veaudry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas Veaudry of 1958 Kewanee Drive. Casselberry, recently returned home on 15 days leave from Parris Island, S.C. after completing 11 weeks of recruit training. During training, Veaudry

received formal instruction in first physical fitness. marksmanship, close combat lechniques, Marine Corps history, customs and courtesy, drill, and nuclear, biological and chemical warfare. Following his leave he will

report to Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina for formal instruction in the infantry. There he will be instructed on the duties of ritleman, reconnaissance man, machine gunner, mortar man, assault man, antitank assault guided missile man and intantry unit leader.

Veaudry is a 1982 graduate of Seminole Community College Adult High School

### WILLIAM M. COSPER III

Tech. Sql. William' M. Cosper III, son of William M. and Virginia D. Cosper of 323 Raven Rock Lane, Longwood, has been decorated with the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo.

The Air Force Commendation Medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Air Force.

Cosper is a missile maintenance technician with the 351st Field Missile Maintenance Squadron.



## CHAMPAGNE SNACKS SUPPLIES

TAYLOR **GOLD SEAL** BRUT, PINK, EX. DRY

**CHAMPAGNE** CHAMPAGNE 750 ML

Prodis Asti Spumante Italian 6.99 **Great Westers** Verve Amiol racuca Paul Masson EX. DRY 7.99 PHILLIPE FRENCH

750 ML



750 ML 750 ML LeDuc Blanc de Blanc FRENCH 8.49 Beccaro Asti Spumante ITALY 8.99 Charles Fournier steet at Steets 8.99 Korbel

1.5 LTR (Double Bottle) **Gold Seal 13.99** 

BEER

We also carry Lanson, Pommery. Piper Heidsieck, Dom Perignon, Moet & Chandon, Mumms, Ruinart, Pom-

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1.75 LTR.

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750 ML STORES WISER'S 10 YR. CANADIAN BOND

IT'S 4 YRS. BETTER

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JIM BEAM

750 ML

Stagrams 6 YR. CANADIAN

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6 DAY LIQUOR SALE JAN 1

Hwy. 436 ONE BLOCK **EAST OF I-4 - OPEN SUNDAY** 

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Beefegter Gin

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Ancient Age Brb. 69.95 Clan MacGregor Sct. 65.94 Rich & Rare Can. 64.50 Gilbey's Vodka

72.95

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12 YR. 86°

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ICE CUBES INT. .89

CIGARETTES CTN. 7.69

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PLANTERS

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750 ML

Philadelphia stand 55.50

Seagram's 7 Nove 75.95

CANADIAN

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HIND OF AMERICA AS DEST BUY

CASE OF 12 - 71.

BIRLD OF AMERICA AS BEST DAY

ROYAL DELUXE

VODKA

• GIN • RUM

CASE OF 12 56 ...

LITER

SPECIALS

Budweiser

CASE OF 6-64 70 LITER

LIGHT OR DARK DISTILLER REFUND 4.79 NET COST 5.75 EA. BY THE CASE-68.95 -GIANT SAVINGS BY THE CASE—59.2 OZ. CASE OF 8 BUY A CASE & SAVE AT ABC CASE OF 8 ABC SAVES YOU \$5555

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75 LTR. KENTUCKY BOURBON CASE OF 6-65 90 **BULLOCH LADE** SCOTCH

J&B SCOTCH **6**0 69 750 ML

KENTUCKY LITER GENTLEMAN **BOURBON** 00 CASE OF 12 71 85

Libbey STEMWARE

● 5% oz. Brandy · 3% ez. Cocktail • 1 cz. Cordial 0 12 cz. Gobiet @ 7 cg. On the Rocks o 12 cc. Brandy

0 4% cz. Whiskey Sour OTHERS

3 LTR. WINE

CHABLIS 6.69 GALLO **RED ROSE** 

CARLO BOSSI PINK CHABLIS 4.99 **5.99** 1.69 CRIBARI Sebastiani BURGUNDY rhine

6.49 4.99 SEE LINE I

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LIGHT ONE PER CONTOURS W/COUPON

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8000 FEL., BEE. 31 TRIBUNO DRY

6 PK-12 OZ. ROOM TEMP/\*BOTTLES

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MISC. SPECIALS

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> 10 ML canada numat tetrates 750 ML 2,99 75 Resultal Statement Von Simmers 4.69 3,49 75 Kindrich Sandyrah - Grossosloys 4.99 9 '78 Selentein Fuche Kab II Fersch 3.99 '76 Ecleshin Hour Spot II Forsch 6.99 4.29 '78 Heckiele Bouthous Spot Starts 7.40 '76 Hottoshoia Pfollon Spot-Schoo 7.99 '76 Kledricter Sandgrub Spot Eltz 9.96 7.99 '76 Wicksier Hassasprung Aus Espr 9.96 7.99 '76 Johannis Vogisson Aus-Geromont 11.95

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86° SCOTCH 159 750 ML LISEA BY THE LASE 1.5 LTR WINE CARLO LIMADER CHARLIS 4.69 GALLO TAYLOR CREAM LAKE COUNTRY

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TANMACH TO THE LAMBRUSCO - 150 M

GALLO CHABLIS

LAMBRUSCO 259

## Seminoles Continue Tough Tournament Trail

## **Boys Travel To Prestigious** Kingdom Of Sun Classic

Kingdom of the Sun Hollday Classic at Ocala

Monday's games

9 a.m. Buchholz vs. Edgewater 10:30 a.m. Bahamas Catholic vs.

1 p.m. Clearwater vs. Hawthorne 2:30 p.m. St. Petersburg vs. Lake Weir 4 p.m. Decatur, Ga. vs. Crestview 6:30 p.m. Vanguard vs. Indian Hills,

8 p.m. Seminole vs. St. John's, Wash. D.C.

9:30 p.m. Martin County vs. Berea, Ky.

### By SAM COOK Herald Sports Editor

OCALA - Just an invitation to the Kingdom of the Sun Holiday Classic may be the next best thing to a final four spot in the state basketball tournament.

Well, Sanford's Fighting Seminoles have received their first ever invitation to the Kingdom of the Sun — but they could have been a lot happier with whom they were paired for the tournament's first round.

Monday night at 8, coach Chris Marlette's Seminoles line up with St. John's of Washington, D.C. Coach Joe Gallagher, who sports a 712-252 record in 35 years at St. John's, expects to field his best team ever.

"They probably deserve some national exposure," said Ocala Vanguard coach Jim Haley, "They have good experience and depth. If they jell early in the season, they should be real tough.'

Seminole, meanwhile, started to jell two weeks ago before dropping its final two games in the Bureger King-Metro Whopper Shoot Out this week. The Tribe ripped off five straight victories (Mainland, Lyman, Lake Howell, Jones Ridge and Boone.

Oak Ridge went on to upset fifthranked Evans by two points in the championship game while Sanford's 58-55 setback to Boone gave it a fourth place tough cookle, it is by no means the only

some bad spots," said Marlette about the and one of the best in the nation.

### **Prep Basketball**

The Sun Classic annually draws over 100 recruiters from colleges and junior colleges. — Jim Haley, Ocala Vanguard Coach

four-day tournament. "Willie Mitchell really had a great tournament and Vernon (Law) and "Kiki" (Bryant) were great at times, but we still lose control too often.

"We'll run our press attack right the whole game. Then when it gets down to the end of the game, we come apart."

The Seminoles who sport a 6-4 record in the Kingdom of the Sun, don't face any easy task Monday night against St. John's.

Although Marlette doesn't know anything about the D.C. outfit, he is leery of its reputation. The Washington area is considered one of the top five high school prospect areas in the nation and it continually sends excellent players to the college ranks.

Gallagher, who has already-been inducted into the D.C. Hall of Fame. returns four hotshots from last year and has added a transfer from Belgium.

The best of the group is 5-11 point guard Mark Daly. The senior standout was named to three all-tournament teams last year and was the prime reason St. John's finished the season 23-7.

Daly's running mate at guard is 6-3 and Bishop Moore) before losing to Oak Rodney Rice. Forwards included 6-4 Aubrey Reveley and 6-4 Ronnie Steptoe. John Sniffen, a 6-4 senior like the other two, is the import from Belgium.

Although St. John's figures to be a strong entry in the "Sun" which Haley "We had some good spots and we had sees as the finest tournament in the South



...tough rebounder



VERNON LAW ...assist man



MAXINE CAMPBELL

"The Sun Classic annually draws over 100 recruiters from colleges and junior colleges," said Haley, who grew his coaching roots in Illinois. "The tournament is a mecca for schools without a big recruiting budget. Several Division I and Division II schools will be here as well and the NAIA.

One of this year's favorites is Stuart-Martin County. Coach Don Wallen already has three state championships tucked in with his 375-100 record and may have had a fourth last year if he hadn't lost 6-5 Harold Williams with a knee injury before tournament time.

Williams, now a junior, returns with 6-5 Mike Bethel and 6-5 Jim Hughes. Martin County, which beat Ocala Vanguard at home by three points earlier this year, is the number-one ranked 4A team in the state. MC is ranked 11th nationally by Street & Smith's basketball magazine.

Martin County plays Berea, Ky., at 9:30 p.m. Monday. Berea features 6-8 post man Rodney Gabbard and a pair of 6-1 veteran guards in Jeff Layne and Jeff Cornelison. Berea was 14-6 last year.

The strongest out-of-state entry, however, may be Decatur, Ga. Coach Bob Reinhart's Bulldogs were 27-0 last year along with the 3A state title.

Four starters return from that team led by 6-1 senior point guard Howard "Hollywood" Howard, an all-state selection last season. Howard was also 3A Player of the Year. Daryl Gresham, a 6-4 senior wingman, also earned all-state status last year as a junior. He is joined by 6-7 junior Mike Covington and 6-4 Roland Shelton.

The 'Dogs were ranked 15th in the Street & Smith preseason poll. They play Crestview Monday at 4 p.m.



streak shooter

# **Lake Howell**

	THE OWNER OF THE OWNER OWNER OF THE OWNER OWNE
MONI	DAY
Lake Howell	V n. 11

Winter Park	a p.m.
Oak Ridge Evans	6 p.m.

8 p.m.

Astronaut	
Edgewater	p.m.

Lake Brantley 2 p.m. Seminole

### WTRR Airs Tribe

Sanford radio station WTRR (1400 AM) will broadcast all of the Seminole High School basketball games from the Kingdom of the Sun Holiday Classic at Ocala beginning with Monday's 8 p.m. opener against St. ashington, D.C.

"We'll be live every night," said WTRR general manager Bill Burgess. "We're going to give more expanded local coverage than ever before." Air time is 7:55 p.m.

## Girls Battle Lake Brantley In 1st Round Of Lady Hawk

By CHRIS FISTER Herald Sports Writer

The sixth annual Lady Hawk Invitational Tournament tips off Monday, Dec. 27 at Lake Howell High School and, for the first time since the opening year, host Lake Howell should challenge for the title.

In the first year of the Lady Hawk, 1977, Dawn Woodall set a three game scoring record, 67 points, that still stands as Lake Howell won the championship. Other standout performers on that team included Cindy Frank, Susan Bachman and Sonya Smith.

The 1982-83 edition of the Lady Silver Hawks is 7-0 and received mention in the last 4A state poll. If the Hawks win the tourney, a spot in the top 10 is almost

But, to win the tourney, Lake Howell will first have to get by Winter Park who the Lady Hawks open with Monday night at 8. A victory over Winter Park would send the Hawks into a semi-final matchup with defending champ Evans (unless Evans is upset by Oak Ridge).

Seminole opens against a tough Lake Brantley squad while the other first round game pits Edgewater against Titusville Astronaut.

The Lady Seminoles, who Lake Howell beat 90-80, are led by sophomore guard Mona Benton. Benton averages 22.5 points per game, tops in Seminole County, and has scored 28 and 30 her last two outings. Behind Benton, 6-1 center Diedre Hillery averages 12.7 points and 10.1 rebounds after seven games. Maxine Campbell leads in assists with an average of 4.2 per game.

Arelene Jones, 9.2 average, and Sharon Jenkins, 3.7 average, join Benton, Campbell and Hillery in the starting lineup. Bench strength comes from Patricia Campbell who averages 9.0 rebounds.

The Lady Silver Hawks have the most depth of any team in Seminole County Godwin.

### **Prep Basketball**

game. Behind Miller, Cindy Blocker averages 14.4 per game, Tammy Johnson hits 10.8 per game and Mary Johnson averages 9.1. Miller also leads under the boards with 14.4 rebounds per game and a season's high of 21 against Seminole.

Christy Scott, Leigh Lowe, Cherie Green, Beth Elder, Monica McNeil and Kecia McPherson add strength for Lake

The Lady Patriots of Lake Brantley are 34 so far this season but three of those losses went to the wire. Linda Trimble has emerged as a standout performer for the Patriots, averaging 14 points per game including a season's best of 29. Michelle Brown is next with an average of 8.5 per game and Rhonda Vasquez averages 8.1.

The defending champions, Evan's Lady Trojans, are seeded number one in the Lady Hawk. Players to watch are seniors Ava Anderson and Yvonne Manuel.

Second seeded Edgewater is led by juniors Tris Bell, Sharon Simmons and Sonya Wilder. The Lady Eagles won the Lady Hawk title in 1978, 79 and 80.

Winter Park lost its senior leader of a year ago, Pam Marr, and standout Laura Pinckney has been injured most of this season. The Lady Wildcats are led by seniors Lori Spalding, Felisha Johnson and Nina Tobin. Oak Ridge will be one of the underdogs

of the tourney along with Titusville Astronaut. The Lady Pioneers top players include Dana Maggi, Tia Pastell, Sylvia Reese, Rose Jones, Tracie Crapps and Janet Levy.

Astronaut's Lady War Eagles are a young and inexperienced squad after placing second in their district the past two years. Players to watch are Betty Fishmon, Becky Bratcher and Ashley

and perhaps the entire state. Three Game one of the Lady Hawk Monday players average over 10 points per game pits Seminole against Lake Brantley at 2 with 5-10 Chiquita Miller leading the way p.m., followed by Astronaut-Edgewater with an average of 18.4 points per game at 4, Evans-Oak Ridge at 6 and Lake including a season high of 27 in her last. Howell-Winter Park at 8.

ROD HILLMAN ...Lyman's co-MVP

Champion - Lyman.

Runner-up - Oviedo.

Lake Gilbson.

Lake Brantley.

Spirit Trophy -

3rd place - Vero Beach.

4th place - Lake Mary.

5th place - tie, Zephyrhills,

6th place - tie, Lake Howell.

co-Most Valuable Players

Rod Hillman, Lyman, and

Ronnie Murphy, Oviedo.

Lake Mary cheerleaders.

Ovledo Outlook

Invitational



BILL McCARTNEY ...Oviedo forward



FRED MILLER ...Lake Mary guard



PAUL HOFFMAN ...Patriot's center

## Oviedo Outlook Honors

All-Tournament Team	G	FG	FTA-FTM	Points	AVG	REB
Rod Hillman, Lyman	3	14	18-15(83 pct.)	43	14.3	8
Alexis Cleveland, Lyman	3	24	10- 7/70 pct.1	55	18.3	20
"Ronne Surphy," Oviedo"	3	30	30-19(63 pct.)	79	26.3	35
Bill McCartney, Oviedo	3	16	20-11(55 pct.)	43	14.3	16
James Melia, Vero Beach	3	13	9- 3(33 pct.)	29	9.6	26
Anthony Simmons, Vero Beach	3	15	12- 9(75 pc'.)	39	13.0	6
Fred Miller, Lake Mary	3	24	17-11(65 pct.)	59	19.6	8
Carlson Harrell, Lake Gibson	2	20	20-12(60 pct.)	52	26.0	7
Michael Middleton, Zephyrhills	2	13	7- 4(57 pct.)	30	15.0	12
Paul Hoffman, Lake Brantley	2	21	16-10(62 pct.)	50	26.0	21

## Washington Tackles Terrapins In Inaugural Aloha Bowl Saturday

HONOLULU (UPI) - Balanced offenses, one from the West and the other from the East, will be matched Saturday in the inaugural Aloha Bowl, which pits No. 8 Washington against 14th-ranked Maryland.

Statistically, the Terrapins, a surprising runner-up to Clemson in the Atlantic Coast Conference, hold an edge in per game categories - 32.1 points to 30.3, 203.7 yards rushing to 189.0, and 215.2 yards passing to 184.4 — but the figures are close enough to make the game a toss-up.

Also, Maryland, which missed out on an unbeaten season by a total of 11 points, finished the regular season ranked third nationally in rushing defense.

Washington ranked 14th nationally in total defense.

Under new coach Bobby Ross, the Terps reversed their sagging fortunes in 1982, winning 8 and losing 3 after a 4-6-1 record the previous year.

Ross made it clear earlier in the week

## College Football

to the Terps because a victory could

move them into the Top 10. "We had two goals when the season started," he said. "We wanted to win the ACC championship and gain the Top 10.

"We can still achieve one of those if we play well against Washington as they are ranked eighth in the nation."

Washington, on the other hand, isn't about to lie down. "We want to put on a good show and be

the first to win the bowl championship," said Tim Cowan, who will split the Huskies' quarterbacking chores with Steve Pelluer. "There's a lot of pride involved."

Maryland's attack will be keyed behind junior quarterback Boomer Esiason. runnerup for ACC Player of the Year Honors, and running back Willie Joyner. Esiason completed 175-of-314 passes that the Aloha Bowl remains important for 2,302 yards and 18 touchdowns and MetroMedia.

Joyner carried the ball for 1,039 yards become only the third Maryland performer to go over the 1,000-yard mark in

As a team, the Terrapins set three ACC records and 41 school marks, 34 by the offensive unit.

Washington's Don James will counter with the passing of Cowan and Pelluer, who combined for 175 completions in 316 attempts for 2,029 yards and 18 TDs, and the running of Jacque Robinson. The sophomore tailback, who was named the Rose Bowl's Player of the Game as a freshman, gained 926 yards during the

Huskies' 9-2 season. Both teams also boast kickers who rank among the top in the nation.

Washington has Chuck Nelson, who booted an NCAA record 25-of-26 field goals this past season, and Maryland will bank on Jess Atkinson, who made 16-of-22 three-pointers.

Kickoff will be at 7 p.m. EST and will be carried on cable television by

## Upsets

## Chaminade Stuns Virginia; Maryland Nips UCLA

By United Press International

sweep Thursday night... the last of the top three college basketball teams to be

upset in a two-night debacle. The Cavaliers fell to unheralded Chaminade 77-72 in Honolulu, several hours after third-ranked UCLA was upended by Maryland in double-overtime 80-79 at College Park, Md. Second-ranked Kentucky suffered its first loss Wednesday night, a 62-59 defeat at the hands of fifth-ranked Indiana in Bloomington,

All-America center Ralph Sampson, recovering from a hattle with a viens was held to only eight points by a swarming, collapsing Chaminade defense as the Cavaliers fell to 8-1. But he still grabbed a game-high 15 rebounds.

Mark Wells sank three free throws and Tim Dunham added another pair, all in the final 46 seconds, to boost Chaminade, an NAIA power, to 10-1.

When Maryland upset third-ranked UCLA Thursday night, it wasn't only significant in terms of this season. Terrapins Coach Lefty Driesell has a longer memory than that.

"Any time a team beats you 90-57 a year ago, you have a great deal of incentive when you play them again," said Driesell after the Terps outlasted the Bruins 80-79 in two overtimes at College Park, Md. It was Maryland's first-ever

victory over UCLA in four tries. "This was one of the best games Maryland has played since I have been here," Driesell said. "Any time you beat a great team, especially with the tradition of a UCLA, you've done a good job. It is always nice to beat an undefeated team - and when that team is

UCLA, it's doubly nice." Ben Coleman scored 27 points and Adrian Branch 26 for Maryland, 5-2, which hit 11 free throws in the second overtime. With the score tied 67-67 in the second overtime, Maryland scored the next seven points and Mark Fothergill's stuff shot with 2:03 left gave Maryland a 74-67 lead.

With the score tied 65-65 in the first overtime, Maryland's Adrian Branch missed a 15-foot jumper with six seconds remaining and Kenny Fields then missed the front end of a 1-and-1 situation.

The Terrapins led 57-50 with 3:40 left in

### Top-ranked Virginia made it a reverse College Basketball with Coleman's 12 leading the way.

regulation, but a 9-2 UCLA streak, including two foul shots by Rod Foster, tied the score 61-61 with 1:19 left.

Fields paced UCLA, 6-1, with 23 points while Foster added 22, and Fields said Driesell's revenge motives actually helped inspire the Bruins. "Anytime a team beats you 90-57 a

year ago, you have a great deal of incentive when you play them again," Driesell said. "This was one of the best games Maryland has played ance The been here. Anytime you beat an undefeated team, especially with the tradition of a UCLA, you've done a good

With the score tied 67-67 in the second overtime Maryland scored the next seven points, and Mark Fothergill's stuff shot with 2:02 left in the game, gave the Terrapins a 74-67 advantage.

UCLA cut the lead to 79-77 on a Kenny

Field's 11-foot jump shot, but the Terrapins' Herman veal hit a foul shot with 11 seconds left to give Maryland an 80-77 lead. Fields, who paced the Bruins 23 points had a chance to win the game with two

seconds left in the first overtime, but

missed the foul shot with the score tied

65-65. But Fields said the game was lost long before then. "I knew something was wrong by the way we started out," Fields said. "We didn't lose the game by missing any shots

or by my missed foul shot. We lost the game in the first half." UCLA, 6-1, entered the game shooting 51 percent as a team, but hit only 11 of 31 shots in the first half to trail 33-28 at in-

termission. Maryland, 5-2, never trailed

thereafter. "You can't play a team like that poorly in the beginning because they get their confidence and start to get momentum." UCLA coach Larry Farmer said. "There were obviously well prepared for us and looking forward to this game. I warned my players that when they step out on the

The Terrapins hit 28 of 49 shots for the game and 24 of 36 from the foul line. The

games and rankings."

court that they had to throw out passed

Terrapins outrebounded UCLA 40-34,

"We wanted to win this game very much because of what their coach has been saying," Fields said. "He said, 'If we win the game, there will be blood on the court.' That's not too mature for a grown man to say. We wanted to win this one and throw it back in their face."

In other games involving ranked teams, No. 4 Memphis State routed Southern Mississippi 81-60, No. 6 Missouri was upended by Washington 55-48 and No. 19 San Diego State was tripped by Arizona 46-44.

At Memphis, Tenn., Keith Lee scored 30 points and Bobby Parks added 16 points and nine rebounds to lead Memphis State. Lee, who had hit on only 12-of-43 shots from the field over his last three games, scored 17 first-half points to pace the Tigers, 8-0, to a 38-24 halftime lead. Curtis Green led Southern Miss with 18

At Seattle, Paul Fortier's jumper with 2:32 left gave Washington, 9-3, the lead for good en route to its upset of Missouri. Missouri led 43-38 with nine minutes left but poor shooting, both from the field and the line, hurt the Tigers down the stretch. Missouri shot just 3-for-21 in the second

"We let them back in the game with poor plays and missed free throws down the stretch," said Missouri coach Norm Stewart. "It was like we were running in some kind of a dream."

"I told the team before the game to give themselves a Christmas present, and they came through," said Huskies' coach Mary Harshman.

Washingtooz 9-3, was led by Darrell Tanner's 13 points and 11 by Alvin Vaughn. Missouri, 7-1, was led by Greg Cavener's 17 points.

At Tucson, Ariz., two foul shots by Wildcats senior center Frank Smith with two seconds left lifted Arizona to its surprise triumph in a nonconference game. The win ended the Aztecs' sevengame winning streak. The Wildcats played a slowdown game to try to stop State's running attack.

In another important contest, Illinois - which last week had upset then-20thranked Illinois State - was leveled by Oklahoma 101-75 at Norman, Okla-

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

Saban Thanks Colbourn.

## 'Pete' For Coaching Return

ORLANDO (UPI) - Lou Saban, president of the New York Yankees since 1981 and former coach for three NFL and six college teams, has been signed on as the head football coach for the University of Central

Lou Saban has been coaching for 29 years, and he is certainly one of the most qualified and experienced football coaches in the nation today," said UCF Athletic Director Bill Peterson Thursday, "It's fantastic that we can get him here."

A delighted Saban, 63, thanked Peterson and UCF President Dr. Trevor Colbourn for the chance to return to the sidelines.

"Before I start, I really want to thank these two gentlemen for giving me the opportunity to get back into coaching." Saban said. "I have been known as a mayerick coach for several years, and I owe you both a debt of gratitude. I mean that sincerely."

Saban became president of the Yankees after leaving West Point after one year in 1979. He went to Army from the University of Miami where he coached in 1978 and 1979.

His departure from the University of Miami was thought by many fans to be abrupt, and before taking the job at Miami he served at Cincinnati for just two weeks before leaving.

### Lakers Trip Clippers, 120-115

United Press International

The long-awaited first showdown of the year between Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Bill Walton was close to a standoff but the San Diego Clippers still found a way to

Abdul-Jabbar and the Lakers took a 120-115 victory over the hapless Clippers at San Diego Thursday night but it was no fault of Walton's. In his longest and most effective effort of the season, Walton - who recently was granted permission by team doctors to play twice a week - showed he is back. But he still had kind words for his predecessor at UCLA.

"Kareem is such a good passer, you can't doubleteam him," Walton said. "He's an outstanding player and I enjoyed playing against him."

In other games, New Jersey defeated Washington 97-90, Denver outscored Detroit 135-127, Milwaukee topped Atlanta 101-90, Phoenix ripped Dallas 125-106. Seattle muted Golden State 120-95 and Portland stopped Houston 88-82.

## Limited Playing Time Frustrates Moore; **Bucs Need 2 Straight**

MIAMI (UPI) — One of the mysteries of the Miami Dolphins this year has been Nat Moore, who has virtually dropped out of sight.

Moore was on the field for only six plays in Saturday's 20-19 victory over the New York Jets and only three during the Dolphins' 3-0 loss the week before at New England. As Monday night's home game with the Buffalo Bills approaches, he says he is frustrated and may leave before next season, his option year.

"I just don't feel like my situation is right," says Moore, who holds five Dolphin career receiving records. "I don't know whether it's something that I've done or haven't done, but the irony of it is that I've been working my butt off to get in a position to compete for a job and I'm relegated to backup status."

Moore has been playing behind starters Duriel Harris and Jimmy Cefalo since the strike, and has only four catches for 33 yards this year.

"If I felt like Jimmy and Duriel were better receivers than me, fine, but I don't," said the 31-year-old former Florida running back.

Moore said he had a meeting with head Coach Don Shula about his problem during the week, but it didn't solve

anything. "I don't foresee me being in Miami next year. There hasn't been any indication that things are going to change, and I don't expect any change," he said. Shula said Moore's frustration is no

"I can understand why a guy would be unhappy about not getting enough playing time," Shula said. "He's had some injury problems that slowed him this year and he wants to play. There was a period when all three receivers were playing and nobody was making any plays.

"I don't go into any ball game with a preconceived notion of who's going to play and who's going to sit. The situations dictate that."



NAT MOORE ...no playing time

### player to take the field Monday night. Buffalo quarterback Joe Ferguson is line."

**Pro Football** 

upset, but his frustration is directed Since the end of the NFL players'

thrown but one touchdown pass and 12 yards rushing. interceptions. TAMPA (UPI) — The Tampa Bay

Buccaneers and the Detroit Lions both need a victory in their Sunday matchup NFC playoffs. Both teams are 3-4 and will have one

Chicago Bears. The Buccaneers are coming off a tough 24-23 victory over Buffalo and will have

and running back James Owens, who have missed two games with injuries. handling kickoffs, but Bill Capece will continue to handle the field goal and extra point attempts. Capece suffered a dislocated shoulder last week making a agent Brian Clark during the week to

The Lions, coming off a disappointing 34-31 loss to Minnesota, are hard-hit by injuries and will be without three starters and a first round draft pick.

Ruled out for the game were cornerback James Hunter with a neck injury, strong safety Ray Oldham with a knee injury, wide receiver Mark Nichols with a broken foot, and rookie linebacker Jimmie Williams, who backs up Stan White, with an ankle injury.

week. "We have never made a night.

Moore won't be the only unhappy tremendous amount of yardage against them. They have an excellent rushing

The Lions have recorded 29 quarterback sacks this season and have intercepted 13 passes, while giving up an strike five weeks ago, Ferguson has average of 204 yards passing and only 91

> Tampa's defensive unit has 20 sacks, but only 8 interceptions while allowing just 165 yards passing and 119 yards rushing per game.

The Bucs have recovered 9 of 12 opto bolster their chances for a spot in the ponents' fumbles, while the Lions have recovered 7 of 15 opponents' fumbles.

Detroit's offense has been spotty this game left Jan. 2 - the Lions will be at season, but has scored well in the Lions home to the Green Bay Packers, while last two games, a 30-10 victory over the the Bucs will be at home against the Packers and last week's 34-31 loss to Minnesota.

The Lions' leading rusher is Billy Sims and he was held to just 22 yards on 12 back offensive tackle Charlie Hannah carries last week. He now has rushed for 507 yards on 137 carries. He also is Detroit's leading pass receiver with 28 The Bucs will go with a new man receptions for 289 yards. But he has scored just three touchdowns, all rushing.

James Wilder fills a similar position for Tampa. He is the team's leading tackle so Coach John McKay signed free rusher with 231 yards on 70 carries and the top pass receiver with 40 catches for 332 yards. He has scored three touchdowns rushing, and one by pass.

The game figures to have the ball in the

air much of the time. Elsewhere Sunday, the New York Jets are at Minnesota, the New York Giants at St. Louis, Baltimore at San Diego, Cleveland at Houston, Denver at the Los Angeles Raiders, New England at Pittsburgh, Scattle at Cincinnati, Chicago at the Los Angeles Rams, Detroit at Tampa Bay, Philadelphia at Dallas, Washington "Detroit will be extremely difficult for at New Orleans and San Francisco at us to beat," McKay said early in the Kansas City. Buffalo is at Miami Monday

## Scorecard

### **NBA**

By United Press International Eastern Conference Atlantic Division

21 5 808 21 7 750 Boston Wshngth. 14 12 538 14 13 519 New York 9 17 316 12 Central Division Milwause 18 10 643 Detroit Atlanta 12 14 462 10 17 370

Chicago v 17 346 Indiana Western Conference Midwest Division W L Pct GB San Antoni 18 11 621

Dallas 12 14 462 Denver 11 16 407 11 16 407 Houston 4 22 160 12 Pacific Division 21 6 778 Los Angels Seattle 21 6 778 Phoenia 16 11 593 16 12 571 5 / Portland Golden 5tt 12 16 429 San Diego 4 23 119 17

Thursday's Results Denver 135. Detroit 127 New Jersey 97: Washington 90 Milwaukee 101. Atlanta 90. Phoenix 125. Dallas 106 Los Angeles 120 San Diego

Portland 88. Houston 82 Seattle 120 Golden State 95

## Hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE By United Press International Wales Conference

Patrick Division W L T PIL NY Islanders Philadelphi 18 12 5 41 Washington NY Rangers 17 15 3 7 23 7 21 Adams Division Montreal Buttalo 16 13 6 38 Quebec

Campbell Conference Norris Division

23 5 6 52 19 10 7 45 Minnesola St. Louis Detroit 8 18 9 25 Toronto 5 21 6 16 smythe Division 18 11 7 43 pm Winniped 15 15 3 33 13 15 7 13 Vancouver

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playoffs ) Thursday's Results Boston 5 Hartford 1 Quebec 6. Montreal 3 Detroit 6 Pittsburgh 4 Washington 5 N Y Islanders

St Louis 7 Toronto 3 Edmonton 6 Los Angeles Calgary 5 Vancouver 3

### Football

By United Press International

American	Confer	ะก	ce	
	. W	1	T	Pcf
*LA Raiders	<b>₽</b> 6	9	-	857
NY Jets	5	2	0	714
San Diego	5	2	0	714
Cincinnati	5	2	0	714
Miami	5	2	0	714
Buffalo	4	3	0	571
Pittsburgh	4	3	0	571
NewEngland	4	3	0	571
Seattle	3	4	0	429
Cleveland	3	ı,	0	429
Kansas City	2	5	0	286
Denver	2	5	0	286
Houston	1	8	0	.143
Baltimore	0	ð	1	071
National	Confere	nc	e	
	W	L	T	Pct.
• Dallas	L	1	0	857
* Washington	6	1	0	857
* Atlanta	5	2	0	714
Green Bay	4	2	1	643

Minnesota 4 3 0 571 3 4 0 429 3 4 0 429 NY Giants Detroit Tampa Bay 3 4 0 429 3 4 0 429 New Orleans Philadelphia

2 5 0 286 San Francisco 2 5 0 286 2 5 0 286 Chicago LA Rams a clinched playoff berth (Top eight teams in each conference quality

playoffs )

sunday's Games (All Times EST) Francisco at

City, 1 p.m. Seattle at Cincinnati, 1 p.m. Cleveland at Houston, 1 p.m. Defroit at Tampa Bay, I p.m. Green Bay at Atlanta, 1 p.m.

New York Giants at St. Louis New York Jets at Minnesota. 1

New England at Pittsburgh, 1

Philadelphia at Dallas, 4 p.m. Denver at Los Angeles Washington at New Orleans, 4

Baltimore at San Diego, 4 Chicago at Les Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.

Buffalo at Miami, 9 pm

### Jai-Alai

Al Orlando seminole Thursday night results First game

6 80 3.00 5 Negui Oyari 3.00 Q (45) 51 20, T (452) 440.00

4 Rica Aquirre 14 00 9 00 5 00

Second game 1440 640 700 8 Mikel Oyari 5 Simon Goiri 5 80 4 40

4 Bilbao Aguirre Q (5-8) 74.40; P (8-5) 115.80; T (8-6 Rica Goiri 5-4) 544.40; DD (4-8) 317.70 2 Leque Reyes Third game Q (5-6) 68.00; P. 1 Urizar Chena 11.00 6.00 3.00 Bx (2-5-6) 428.20 5.20 2.80 3.80 2 Leque Goiri 5 Manolo Arca

Q (1-2) 35 40; P (1-2) 129.00; T (1-Fourth game

11.80 4.80 3.40 3.2) 315.80 7.00 SMikel Yza 12.80 8.80 Sixth game 4.00 7 Azpiri. Zubi 10.60 5.40 4.60 Q (5-6) 48.00; P (5-6) 1178.40; T 6 Galla Oyari Fifth game 5 Azpiri Irazabal 17.00 5.60 4.00

2 Manolo Echeva

9 00 4 60 3 80 1 Bilbao Q (3-5) 46-40; P (5-3) 154-60; T (5-6 Solaun 3 Urizar Q (1 4) 45 40, P (1 4) 220 50; T (1 6-31 413.60

Eighth game 7 Charola Javier 11 40 5 40 6 80 2 Durango Kid Oyari 8.80 3.80 4 Galla Mendi Q (2-7) 30.60; P (7-2) 76.50; T (7-2-4) 243.00 Ninth game

I Bilbao Y /a 15 40 6 40 3 20 ZEuritar Foruria 5.00 4.60 7 Gorostola Zulaica Q (1-2) 42.60; P (1-2) 89.70; T (1-

Q (6-7) 77.80; P (7-4) 130.20; T (7-

9 80 7 40

5 20

Seventh game

Late Wednesday 10th game 22.80 8.20 7.40 8 Mendi 5.20 4.60

3 Mikel Elorza

7 Javier Q (3-8) 57.20; P (8-3) 144.90; T (8-3-41 349.20 11th game 1 Charola Echeva 15 00 7 60 3.80 2 Galla Zubi 5.40 3.80 6 Mikel Mendi

Q (1-2) 33.80; P (1-2) 48.50; T (1-2-61 309 60 7 Galla Yza 36.20 14.60 7.40

2 Azpiri Zubi 4.40 1.20 s Charaka Zuharak - Te 60 Q (2-7) 47 60; P (7-2) 257.40; T (7-2-41 494.00

A - 1,701; Handle \$132,495

### Deals

By United Press International

Football New Jersey (USFL) - Signed running back Terry Miller. St. Louis - Defensive back Roger Wehrli announced his retirement effective at the end of the season.

Tampa Bay - Signed place kicker Brian Clark. Baseball Montreal - Relief pitcher Woodie Fryman agreed to terms

on a one-year contract. Central Florida - Named Lou Saban as head football coach. Kentucky State — Named Larry Kirksey as head lootball coach Mississippi — Named Billy Brewer as head football coach Northern Michigan - Named assistant coach Herb Grenke as

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P21575R-14-550.22

P20575R-15-549.37

R12575R-15-554.68

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P235-70R-15-565.89

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## IN BRIEF

## **Apartment Explosion** Could Have Been Tragic

MIAMI (UPI) - A gas explosion and fire that destroyed a four-unit wing of an apartment building could have caused "numerous deaths and injuries" if the apartments had been occupied at the time, fire officials said.

The explosion occurred at dawn when the only person in the building's wing accidentally ignited gas leaking from an upstairs apartment.

Investigators say the leak was started Thursday when a stove was taken from the unstairs apartment Resident James Johnson apparently ignited the gas when he struck a match for a cigarette.

### **Extradition Hearing Set**

PENSACOLA (UPI) - A judge has scheduled for Monday the extradition hearing of an Alabama man accused of killing a Pensacola policeman during a bank robbery.

Escambia County Circuit Judge Edward Barfield set the hearing involving Clarence Hill, 24, of Mobile, Ala. Officials have asked that Hill be returned to Alabama for a trial on unrelated robbery charges.

Prosecutors in Pensacola have said they will allow Hill's return to Mobile because an Alabama judge has promised the man will be returned to Florida for a murder trial Jan. 15. The prosecutors said Hill's conviction in Alabama will strengthen their own case.

### Corps To Stop Dumping

TAMPA (UPI) - A federal judge has ordered the U.S. Army Corps of engineers to stop dumping dredged-up mud from the Tampa Harbor Project on coral reefs north of Manatee County.

But U.S. District Judge George Carr said that his ruling would not delay completion of the Tampa Port Authority's \$180 million project to deepen the harbor. Manatee County filed suit against the Environmental Protection Agency and the Corps to halt the dumping of dredge material on the reefs located about 13 miles

# **IN BRIEF**

west of Mullet Key in Gulf of Mexico.

## Colombia Begins Emergency **Economic Recovery Program**

BOGOTA, Columbia (UPI) - Colombia, South America's fourth largest country, began a 50-day emergency economic program today in an attempt to rebound from the worst economic crisis in its history. President Belisarid Betancur declared the eight-

point emergency program Thursday night in a nationwide television address.

Betancur said the program was aimed at erasing Colombia's \$1.7 billion fiscal deficit and reforming the taxation system that allows millionaires to go untaxed.

### Plane Crashes In China

HONG KONG (UPI) - An explosion rocked a Chinese jetliner as it landed in the southeastern city of Canton Friday, leaving a number of the passengers and crew dead or injured, news reports said.

The Soviet-made Ilyushin aircraft burst into flames after the blast destroyed the rear end of the plane, a Hong Kong television station said, quoting official Chinese sources.

Authorities were forced to close Canton's White Cloud airport after the explosion. The plane had just landed after a domestic flight from the northern city of Lanzhou, the television said.

## Lake Mary Vote Official

Final results from Lake Mary's city election are identical to the unofficial results reported Wednesday.

Charles Lytle and Russ Megonegal won the two open city

council seats. Lytle defeated George Duryea by a 37 vote margin, 336 to 301, while Megonegal won 378 to 267 for Bill Durrenberger. Some 663 ballots were cast including 54 absentee votes for a 42.7 percent turnout of the city's 1,550 qualified voters. The new councilmen will assume office at 4 p.m. Jan. 3.

### Palm Tree Heist

MIAMI (UPI) Authorities are looking for a pair of palm tree thieves.

The public works department says the two men took a pair of spindle palms valued at \$1,000 from the yard of Beatrice Stepkin. She said one of the men, named Rudy, had told her that he was from the city of Miami and had to take out the palms because they had "lethal yellow."

Officials in the Miami **Public Works Department** said they had nothing to do with it and are now looking for the culprits.



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For Inventory

## Station Asks To Be Aired In Seminole

By MICHEAL BEHA Herald Staff Writer

A request by a new Christian broadcasting mission regulations, cable firms must carry general manager Stephen McMahon said.

company to include the station as a "must doesn't follow the spirit of the FCC rule.

station in Cocoa to be carried on Orange- stations within a 35-mile radius. McMahon Seminole Cablevision has put the cable said the Cocoa station is only within 35 miles of franchise in an uncomfortable position, a small trailer park in East Orlando.

The firm has applied to the FCC for a waiver The station's board has written a letter to of the "must carry" rule claiming that similar Senanole County commissioners asking them—waivers have been granted in instances where to exert "political pressure" on the cable the affected franchise area is minute and

Under Federal Communications Com-

WASHINGTON (U.1) - The president's - Commission members, divided along stalled Social Security commission is being political lines on raising up to \$200 billion to kept alive for two more weeks, and the White rescue the ailing retirement system, have

But James Baker, White House chief of order extending the deadline of his paff, said Thursday he is still talking with commission chairman Alan Greenspan, who also is communicating with the panel's liberal Democratic minority.

intercede on behalf of the station to ensure that Channel 52 can be seen in Seminole County. Channel 52 is operated by a non-profit board

board of directors wants the commissioners to

and will not be able to pay the cable company for inclusion as most commercial stations do. The FCC's must carry rule requires cable firms to include in its basic service all stations whose licenses are issued within 35 miles of the franchise area. The must carry stations do not

But Jim Gooding, a member of the station's have to pay to be included on the cable network.

Orange-Seminole has 57,000 subscribers in Orange County and 23,000 in Seminole County The service already carries Christian Broadcasting Network programming and WIYE-Channel 55, a Leesburg Christian

McMahon said the controversy could take a year to be settled and if Orange-Seminole is forced to add the new station.

## Social Security Panel's Life Is Being Extended

House chief of staff says private talks are asked for political guidance from Reagan and continuing in an attempt to crack the deadlock.

President Reagan signed an executive National Commission on Social Security Reform to Jan. 15. The panel had been slated to end its work Dec. 31.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill. Both men have rejected a meeting.

"This issue, we all know, is one of very high to arrive at one." political volatility," Baker said on NBC's "Today" program. "And if we're going to be able to work something out, it's going to have to be worked out on a true, bipartisan basis and it's going to have to be done privately."

Asked if his statement meant there would be a behind-the-scenes accord before the commission reports, Baker replied, "I'm not sure we can say that there will be, but it does mean that there will be every good faith effort made

Majority Republicans on the 15-member panel favor trimming benefits to raise most of the money needed to keep checks going out to 36 million Americans. Democrats want to raise payroll taxes.

The new January deadline falls 16 days before Reagan is to deliver his budget message to Congress. Congress would have to approve, and Reagan must sign, any Social Security overhaul.

## **Brantley Heads Prison Panel**

State Rep. Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood, has been named chairman of the House subcommittee on prison overcrowding. He is the only Republican in the 120-member Florida House of Representatives chosen as a committee chairman.

The committee is charged with the responsibility of finding ways to cope with Florida's overcrowded prison population. The state is under court order to relieve the overcrowded conditions in its prisons.

Brantley noted that Florida now ranks third in the nation in the high number of persons incarcerated in state prisons.

Brantley has served for the past two years on the House Corrections, Probation and Parole Committee and currently serves on the Select Task Force on Prison Overcrowding chaired by Gov. Bob Graham.

### **Funeral Notice**

HASH, MRS. BLANCHE M. -Funeral Services for Mrs. Blanche Nash, 56 of 1111 Woodlawn Dr., in Sanford, who died Wednesday morning at Central Florida Regional Hospital, will be held at 10 a m. Monday at Brisson Funeral Home The Rev LeRoy Soper Jr. will officiate Brisson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Hunt Monument Co. Display Yard Hwy. 17-92 - Fern Park Ph. 339-4988 Gene Hunt, Owner Bronze, Marble & Granite.



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Because of the lack of burial-space and the distance of the National Cemetery in Florida, we are assigning grave spaces in Veterans Garden of Valor, Oaklawn Memorial Park. As an honorably discharged veteran of the United States Armed Forces, you may be qualified for Free Burial Space, However, you must register for this. You must be able to show proof of Honorable Discharge. There are a limited 1 number of Veterans spaces available Certificates for spaces will be issued on a first come. first served basis. To assure reservation, mail. the coupon below to:

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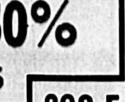
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Dexter and Marshmallows



A huge white Christmas tree decorated in burgundy graces the entrance at

Manor House, home of Jan and Don Bauerle. Among those attending the

Herald Photo by Doris Dietrich

## .. HOST AND HOSTESS



Herald Photo by Doris Dietrich



### ...IN THE MOOD FOR A PARTY

In a festive party mood at the Codisco Inc. Christmas party at Manor House. home of Jan and Don Bauerle, are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schumacher, left, and Dr. and Mrs. Roger Stewart, all of Sanford.

### Bauerles' Codisco Inc. Christmas party are Mr. and Mrs. Toni Russi, left, Maitland, and Mr. and Mrs. J.S. "Red" Cleveland, Sanford.

... GREETINGS OF THE SEASON

## ...100TH **BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION**

Mrs. Maud Haynes, mother of Mrs. Irene Riley of Sanford, celebrated her 100th birthday on Dec. 15 with a party at Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs. where she is a resident. Mrs. Haynes was born in Arkport, N.Y., was homemaker and lived in the Seminole area for about 16 years. Mrs. Haynes' only grandchild, Joan Riley, flew in from Rochester, N.Y., for the birthday celebration.

Herald Photo by Tem Vincent



TO GRANDMOTHERS HOUSE WE GO

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

## ... TO GRANDMOTHER'S HOUSE WE GO

Nancy and Don Fisher turned Christmas back to The entry won the Lake Mary Extension 1936 in the Sanford Christmas Parade riding in the swanky convertible of the era-a Model T Ford.

Homemakers Club second place and a trophy.



Herald Photo by Doris Dietrich

## .ARTS FESTIVAL

Jamille Haddad of Sanford conducted a stained glass demonstration at the annual December Arts Festival under the direction of the Arts Department of the Woman's Club of Sanford. Jeanette Dunn was chairman of the festival.



Betty Lindmeir, standing left, of the Lake Mary Woman's Club, listens as Mrs. Darwin Shea, at plano, and her daughter, Valerie Floyd tune up for a Christmas music program for the clubwomen. Members met in the educational building of Upsala Presbyterian Church. Sanford, for the annual Christmas luncheon and program.

Herald Photo by Doris Dietrich



## ... NEW BANK OPENING

Sanford physician Dr. Kenneth Wing, member of the board of the newly opened Liberty National Bank, Longwood, and his wife Annette, celebrated the happy occasion at the pre-opening party Dec.

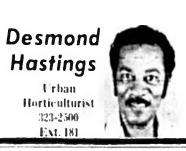


## Gardening

## Tips To Avoid Killing 'Living' Gifts With Kindness

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

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



house plant—a plant intended to h. ... inside a home, office or other building. When plants are grown indoors several First of all, there is no such thing as a restrictions are imposed upon them.

Lack of sufficient light and low humidity are probably the most severe restrictions but temperatures can also be a problem.

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

especially for containers which don't close to radiators or air conditioners. have drainage holes. Generally speaking, most house plants will require a thorough soaking once a week. Water only when necessary and don't let the so that you don't overfertilize your pots stand in saucers of water unless the plants are very tolerant to excess water.

Overwatering can kill the plant roots and increase chance of disease and eventually kill the entire plant. Most foliage plants and should be placed in plants grow well in temperatures of 60 to \* 70 degrees. Pon't place the plants in Watering is one of the chief causes of drafty locations where sudden changes in failure with plants in the home, temperature occur and don't place plants

Proper fertilization is another important part of growing healthy plants. Follow all the directions on the container plants. Too much fertilizer can even- or root injury tually kill your plants.

Watch for the common symptoms of foliage plants troubles which are as

Brown tips or burned margins of overwatering, poor drainage and poor national origin.

aeration

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

Wilting-too much heat, lack of water

Spindly growth and small leaves-too little light or too high temperatures. Follow the above tips and give your

plants some "tender loving care" and

they'll be with you a long time. All Extension Programs are open to leaves-caused by gas fumes, chilling, anyone regardless of race, color, sex or

## **Engagement**



FRANCIS ELIZABETH DOWDY, BRADLEY DEAN JOHNS

### **Dowdy-Jones**

Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Dowdy, Route 1, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Francis Elizabeth, to Bradley Dean Johns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob E. Johns, 106 Loch Arbor Court, Sanford.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. P.L. Dowdy, Norfolk, Va. She is a June 12, 1982 graduate of Seminole High School where she was a member of FBLA. Miss Dowdy attends Seminole Community College.

Mr. Johns, born in Akron, Ohio, is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Virginia Profit, Eustis, and the paternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Johns, 2481 Hiawatha ve., Sanford. He is a June 12, 1982 graduate of Seminole High School where he was on the yearbook staff. He is employed by S&H Fabrications.

The wedding will be an event of Jan. 29, at 11 a.m., at the

First Baptist Church of Sanford.

## Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter Announces Queen Contestants

Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority will hold its annual Pink and Green Ball, Friday, Dec. 31 at the Sanford Civic Center.

Tickets are available from all contestants and members for this gala New Year's Eve

Miss Pink and Green will be crowned from among eight young women competing for the

Michelle Banks, a senior at Oviedo High School, is a member of the Keyettes, FBLA, and a senior class representative. She was selected as a Business Student Of The Month by the Longwood-Winter Springs Chamber of Commerce.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ossie Banks of Geneva, and is a member of Oak Crove Missionary Baptist Church.

hobena DeBose, a senior at Seminole High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie DuBose. Robena was non-nated for the county math contest for Algebra and represented Seminole High School in county competition for accounting in FBLA for which she holds the office of treasurer.

She is the basketball manager and statistician for the boys' basketball team and a trackette for the girl's track team. She has coached the Optimist Club Lassie League Girl's softball team. Robena plans to attend Florida State University and major in ac-

High School is a member of the Anchor Club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Baskerville and is a member of Allen Chapel

Sharyl Merthie, a senior at Seminole High



School, is a varsity cheerleader, a member of AAU, FBLA, FCA, The Tribe, and a senior class representative. She is a member of New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Merthie II.

School, was nominated for "Who's Who Among American High School Students," and was commended by the National Merit Scholarship Program for scoring in the top 7 percent of 70,000 students taking the PSAT. She has been a member of the chorus and student government.

Sentinel on school activities. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hall, and a member of Holy Trinity Church of God in

School, is a member of the concert chorus, and she holds the office of treasurer, a reporter for the DCT, basketball statician and a trackette. She plans to be a nurse. She is the daughter of Dr. William T. Primus and Mrs. Joan P. Smith. Allison is a member of Missionary Baptist Church.

Vermotta Hall, a senior at Seminole High

She also writes articles for the Orlando

Allison Primus, a senior at Seminole High

Patrice Riggins, a 1980 graduate of Seminole High School, is currently a sophomore at Seminole Community College where she is a member of the Afro American Society. She is

SUNDAY

From ADIDAS

Ideal for Jogging Suits



Herald Photos by Marva Hawkins

SALE

STARTS

SUNDAY OPEN SUN.

Contestants vying for Miss Pink and Green

the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bell, and a member of The Kingdom Hall of Jehovah

Fashion Fabrics for Creative People!

Quenteline Williams, a senior at Seminole High School, is an honor student and a member of CBE-FBLA and the Anchor Club. Nathan Williams.

Her interests are typing, sewing and business. She plans to enter the field of accounting after graduation. She is an active member of the Church of

God. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

## Whoever Foots Wedding Bill Stands In Receiving Line

DEAR ABBY: My parents divorced two years ago, and there is still a great deal of bitterness between them. There was another woman in my father's life whom he married immediately after the divorce was final.

My younger sister is being married in a church wedding, and although my mother will attend the wedding even if "the other woman" attends, she feels that Dad's new wife has no right to be in the receiving line at the church.

I want my sister's wedding to be a very special occasion, full of joy and, above all, peaceful in spite of the warring factions.

Should Dad's wife - who will, of course, be included in the festivities - be in the receiving line? My mother feels that if Dad's wife were to be in the receiving line, it would usurp her (Mother's)role.

STUCK IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR STUCK: According to "The New Emily Post's Etiquette": "Divorced parents do not stand in the receiving line together. If the bride's mother and stepfather are giving the wedding, either she alone, or both she and her husband are in the receiving line - but not the bride's father. He is simply an honored guest.

"If the bride's father and stepmother are giving the wedding, they, as host and hostess, stand in the line, and the bride's mother is merely an honored guest."

Bluntly, whoever foots the bill for the wedding stands in the receiving line. In other words, money talks. So what else is

DEAR ABBY: I am a single parent who works at home. This is the best solution for me in order to meet the financial and emotional needs of my family.

Because I work in my home, my friends and neighbors seem to think I am not doing anything. They phone me anytime they

## **Cub Scouts Party**

Cub Scout Pack 242 of Lake Mary held a Christmas party on Dec. 16 at Lake Mary Elementary School for the boys and their parents.

Twenty-six of the cubs took part in the Greater Sanford Christmas Parade on Dec. 11. The oranges and tree donated to the cubs for use on their float were later given to the Sanford Sharing Center.

There will be no more meetings until the Christmas vacution is over. A family campout will be held Jan. 14-15 at Jetty Park

## Who's Cooking

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

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

Abby

feel like it and talk freely as long as they want. Or I am asked if they can drop Suzie off while her mom takes her brother to the doctor, or if I can drive an elderly friend to the store, or just listen to their problems.

I care about these people and need their friendship, but if I don't work, I don't get paid. If I worked in an office or factory, I couldn't help them between 9 and 5. I am no more free to help them now, but it's hard to make excuses because I am at home and they think I'm not doing anything. I can't think of a diplomatic way to say no.

A lot of people work out of their homes selling, sewing, typing or taking care of children. How have they solved this

DEAR HELPER: What you call "diplomacy" is actually a lack of assertiveness. You are being imposed upon because you allow it. Don't offer "excuses" or give reasons why you can't spend time on the phone, baby-sit or drive someone somewhere. The meek not only inherit the earth, they're imposed upon a lot.

## Microwave Class

A basic microwave class will start on Tuesday, Jan. 4 at 7 p.m. at Seminole Community College. Registration will continue until the class starts.

microwaving, operation of equipment, safety and preparation of various food groups.



CORDUROY 45" o Bachine Werhable 58 % OFF Asserted Wales — 45" Wide ALL BETTER 1 to 3 yd. lengths Legular 3 4 29 DRESS FABRICS Formerly 1.98 to 3.98 vd Compare at ELASTIC 3.98 yd. While Supply Lasts HOMEWORK HELPER Cuddle . Easy. Care CHRISTMAS & HOLIDAY Included in the course will be information on the theory of LACES and TRIMS CHRISTMAS MOLIDAY FINAL CLEARANCE RIBBON REELS OFFEAY 96:63" :.... 14.95 pair 16.95 pair TABLECLOTHS SMORTY DRAPERIES). ny One Of A Kind WRIGHT'S TINSEL CORD FINGERTIP TOWELS and HOLIDAY BOWS SANFORD-2994 ORLANDO DR. 503 FRENCH AVE. SANFORD ZAYRE PLAZA AT AIRPORT BLVD.

Special Purchase



Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Robertson, left, and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Robb, all of Sanford, were among guests attending the Codisco Christmas party at Manor House.

Herald Photo by Doris Dietrich

CHRISTIAN SHARING

The Key Club of Seminole High School collected food, clothing and money for the Sanford Christian Sharing Center during the Holiday Season. Key Clubbers making the presentation are, from left, Aubrey Kendall, treasurer; Dean Shoemaker, president; Jean Holch, director of the Christian Sharing Center; Bob Gonzalez, vice president; and Brian Nulty, member.



## In And Around Sanford

## Manor House Reflects Joys Of Holiday Season At Membership Tea

The Codisco Inc. Christmas party at the home of Jan and Don Bauerle just has to be the party of the season.

Driving up to Manor House, a luxurious mansion the Bauerles call home, was a sight to behold. Hundreds of twinkling lights and a myriad of colorful poinsettias set the scene for a warm welcome on the crisp December evening.

The spacious home was decorated like a mansion should be - plants, swags, festoons, garlands, topiaries, greens, lights, beautiful people - magnificent.

Only the finest of hospitality was extended by the gracious host and hostess. A band played a variety of popular music and old favorites for the guests' dancing and listening pleasure.

A long hors d'oeuvres table on the patio surrounding the pool held a variety of delectable party edibles. But that wasn't all. A full course Italian dinner was also served to the several hundred guests attending.

It was truly a night to eat, drink and be merry. And that's what it's all about. Breathtaking.

Alice and Jack Daniels entertained at a cocktail party for members and guests of Mayfair Country Club.

The best of the season - food, drinks and festivity was offered to the guests. Over 200 attended the "super party," and according to one guest, "The food was delicious - the best I've had this season.'

Entertainment was provided by Sanford's Dixie Lane and the Country Cut Ups.

During the event, winners of the special golf tournament held earlier in the day were announced.

Barbara Muller thrilled a Sunday afternoon audience with her musical expertise on the harpsichord at the General Henry S. Sanford-Museum Library.

An accomplished musician, Barbara has long had an interest in period music and holds a Bachelor of Music from Oberlin College, a Master of Arts from Stetson University, and has done doctoral work in historical performance practices at Washington University in St. Louis.

Barbara recently returned from St. Louis where she conducted the premier performance of a composition commissioned from her by the St. Cecelia Society for its 25th Annual Festival.

According to museum curator Mildred M. Caskey, following Barbara's concert, the capacity audience lingered to admire the beautiful instrument (harpsichord) which lent itself to the atmosphere and decor of the museum West Room, as Miss Muller discussed the intracasies, historical background and growing popularity of the beautiful and delicate instrument."

Mildred says the current exhibit at the museum, "Christmas Angels," has been extended through Jan. 9. The public is welcome. Museum hours are Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. The museum will be closed Friday, Dec. 31.

Lorene Capps was recently installed president of the Cake Arts Society. Other officers are: Bobbie Maynard, vice president; Nina Crouse, secretary; and Linda Blecher,

Members forming the society delivered Christmas trees to the Meals on Wheels program on Dec. 22. They also presented



each recipient on the program with a Christmas decoration made from soap and a wash cloth.

Flagship Bank of Seminole hosted a ladies tea and investment seminar on Dec. 10 at the woman's Club of Sanford. Investments were discussed with emphasis on the bank's new money market plan.

Executive vice president Jance Springfield presided and she was assisted by Wendy Trammel, controller, and Irene K. Brown, vice president and Tuscawilla Branch manager.

David L. Howard of Sanford is among the 1,139 Southwest Texas State University students who filed for degrees awarded in winter commencement ceremonies Dec. 18 at Strahan Coliseum, San Marcos.

Keynote speaker for the mid-year commencement was State Rep. Don Rains of San Marcos, himself a graduate of SWT. Howard, son of Mrs. Ruth Howard of Tr. 2, Box 4-J, Sanford, received a bachelor of science in occupational education



### XI BETA ETA SERVES CENTER

Kathy Wallace, left, president of Xi Beta Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, presents a \$50 check to Edith Pehling, a volunteer at the Christian Sharing Center. During the month of December, the chapter has donated toys, clothing, food and money to the center as a service project.



# **UDC** Heralds Yule

The home of Mrs. Charles Hobson on Bingham Lake was the site of the Norman deVere Howard Chapter meeting of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, Dec. 17, for a membership tea. Mrs. Harold Jones was co-

For this special event, the house was decorated with traditional Christmas greens, poinsettias and other symbols of the season. The majestic Victorian Christmas tree stood in the corner of the dining area festooned with tinsel and decorative ornaments.

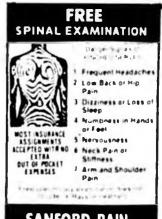
Party fare was served from the dining table covered with an exquisite cutwork linen cloth and centered with red carnations and white

Before the tea, from 3 to 5 p.m., a short business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Linda Zike. She announced the District 3 Workshop will be held at the Mount Vernon Motor Hotel in Winter Park, Jan. 18. She also announced Mrs. Levy C. Renfroe of Fitzgerald, Ga., is the newly elected president general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy for a two-year term.

Mrs. Rendroe's goal during her administration is see the UDC encourage patriotic activities and promote a more patriotic spirit among Americans, Mrs. Zike

Mrs. L. D. Hastings read a paper, "Why I am a Daughter of the Confederacy." Mrs. M.R. Strickland, registrar, gave statements on how to become a member.

Prospective members attending the tea were Mrs. R. F. Cole, Mrs. Robert Miller, Mrs. Talmadge K. Wiley, Mrs. Martha Ashby and Mrs. Guy Strickland. Fourteen regular members attended the festive occasion.



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## 1983 State Fair Family Entries Due In January

Mrs. Emma Taylor, director of Family Living for the 1983 Florida State Fair, Feb. 2-13, at Tampa, reminds participants in Family Living events that their entry forms must be received by Jan. 7, and entries mailed to the fair must arrive no later than Jan. 14. Articles delivered by hand must arrive by Jan. 17.

Competitive areas with ribbons and cash premiums include Adult Arts and Crafts, Baking, Clothing, Creative Stitchery, and Food Preservation. Also Youth and Adult Fashion Show. Adult Fine Art, Horticulture and the Youth Divisions of Arts and Crafts, Baking, Creative Stitchery, Food Preservation and

Anyone who has been a resident of Florida for six months or longer may participate in this competition, and entries must have been completed since January 1, 1982. There is no entry fee for participation.

Entries or requests for information should be directed to Mrs. Emma Taylor, Florida State Fair, Box 11766, Tampa, Fla. 33680.

The Florida State Fairgrounds is located east of Tampa on I-4, and entries brought to the Fair in person should be delivered to the Orient Road gate.

Sweeney's Office Supply Inc. Will Be Closed WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29th For Inventory





## GARDEN OF THE MONTH

The home and grounds of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Musgrove, 119 Fairway Drive, was selected by the Central Circle of the Garden Club of Sanford for the December Garden of the Month award. According to a club spokesman, Daisy Williams, "The landscaping is pleasing and there are many blooming annuals spaced about the lawn."

Herald Photo by Andy Wall



### **TONIGHTS TV**

### **SATURDAY**

**AFTERNOON** 2:00

SOLTI AND THE CHICAGO Sir Georg Solti conducts the Chicago Symphony, featuring piano soloist Cicile Licad, in a program that includes Borodin's Oviviture to Prince Igor," Tchaikovsky's Con-certo for Piano No. 1 in B Flat Minor, Opus 23, and Also Sprach Zarathustra by Richard Strauss 11 (35) MOVIE Sunshine Christmas" (1977) Cliff De Young, Barbara Hershey A widower takes his daughter to Texas to celebrate Christmas with his parents

(10) LIVE FROM THE MET "Hansel And Gretel" Children of all ages will enjoy Engelbert Humtel, featuring Judith Blegen Frederica Von Stade, Rosalind Elias Jean Kraft and Michael Devlin. Thomas Fulton conducts

(5) SUN BOWL North Carolina Tar Heels vs. Texas Longhorns from El Paso, Tex.

3:30 MOVIE Scrooge (1935) Seymour Hicks, Maurice Evans. Based on Dickens "A Christmas Carol. A miserly old codger mends his tight-fisted ways when three spirits visit him on Christmas Eve

3:35 12 (17) MOVIE The Lemon Drop Kid (1951) Bob Hope, Marilyn Maxwell. A gangster receives a bad tip and insists that his informer deliver \$10,000 within a month.

4:00 SPORTSWORLD Scheduled highlights of the World Ice Speedway Motorcycle Championship (from Assen, Netherlands) World Pro Ski Race (from Lake

Tahoe, Calif.). (10) CLOSE HARMONY Ariene Symons, a Brooklyn music teacher brings together a group of senior citizens and a group of young students for a unique intergenerational

5:00

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled: a special performance of the World Figure Skating Cham-pions (from Copenhagen, Denmark); coverage of the International Ski Flying event (from Kulm, Aus-

11: (35) DANIEL BOONE (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN

ED (10) WALL STREET WEEK TO Coin A Phrase Guest Walter Perschke, president, Numisco, Inc.

5:35 12 (17) MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRAT-EVENING

6:00 D (1) (3) (5) NEW8 11 (35) KUNG FU (10) NATURE The Discovery Of Animal Behavior: A Question Of Learning. The experiments done by Ivan Paviov, John Watson, B.F. Skinner and William Thorpe highlight an investigation of how

animals learn 02 (17) WRESTLING 6:30 (4) NBC NEWS (5) © CBS NEWS (7) © NEWS

7:00 7:00

THERE'S RICHARD MEMORIES WITH LAW-(1) (35) THE JEFFERSONS (10) UNDERSEA WORLD OF

JACQUES COUSTEAU 7:30 FLORIDA'S WATCHING (1) (35) BARNEY MILLER

D (4) DIFF'RENT STROKES (5) & KENNEDY CENTER HON-OR8 Five distinguished American artists -- George Abbott, Lillian Gish, Benny Goodman, Gene Kelly and Eugene Ormandy -- are honored for their lifetime achievements in the performing arts; Walter Cronkite hosts.
(7) T.J. HOOKER

(1) (35) WILD, WILD WEST (10) MYSTERY "Melissa" A phone call from Guy Foster's wife at a party is the first step in a complex web of suspicion created by someone who wants the police to believe Guy murdered his wife (Part 1)

12 (17) NBA BASKETBALL Allanta Hawks vs. Washington Bullets 8:30

(4) SILVER SPOONS

D LOVE BOAT 11 (35) GUNSMOKE

(10) MYSTERY Melissa" Dr Swanley insists that Guy was under his psychiatric care, and a friend of Melissa's reveals that she was a compulsive gambler (Part 2)

9:00

D & GIMME A BREAK

9:30 D DOVE, SIDNEY 10:00

1 THE DEVLIN CONNECTION 5 CBS NEWS SPECIAL "Eye The Media Business And The Press Fourteen representatives from the sometimes feuding factions of business, government and the press discuss their relationship with each other, covering such issues as the media's use of consultants and allegations of check

TI THE FANTASY ISLAND 11 (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK (10) MYSTERY "Melissa" Guy is now the suspect in two murders. but a new twist points to Melissa's

involvement with more than gam bling (Part 3) 10:20 12 (17) RAT PATROL 10:30

11 (35) AT THE MOVIES 10:50 12 (17) NEWS

11:00 11 (35) BENNY HILL
12 (10) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRE-

1 SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host Bill Murray Guests the Spinners, Father Guido Sarducci, the Whiffenpools (R) COLLEGE BOWL PREVIEW MOVIE "A Man Called (1955) Richard Todd, Jean

11 (35) MADAME'S PLACE 11:50 12 (17) MOVIE The Son Of Monte Cristo (1940) Louis Hay-

ward Joan Bennett 12:30 5 MOVIE Widow (1978) Michael Learned, Bradford Dillman II (35) MOVIE "Son Of Kong" (1933) Helen Mack, Robert Arm-

1 LAUGH TRAX 1:40 MOVIE The World Of Henry Orient" (1964) Peter Sellers. Paula Prentiss

SUNDAY

MORNING 6:00 1 D AGRICULTURE U.S.A.

6:30

MOUNT BETHEL CELES-TIAL CHOIR VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION

7:00 HEAVEN REJOICES ACBERT SCHULLER TODAY'S BLACK WOMAN

7:05 (2) (17) JAMES ROBISON 7:30

(7) FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF ORLANDO (11) (35) E.J. DANIELS

7:35 8:00 4 VOICE OF VICTORY
REX HUMBARD BOB JONES

(1) (35) JONNY QUEST (10) SESAME STREET (R) 12 (17) CARTOONS 8:30

(4) SUNDAY MASS DAY OF DISCOVERY
ORAL ROBERTS (35) JOSIE AND THE PUSSY-

(1) THE WORLD TOMORROW
(1) SUNDAY MORNING
(2) TO LIFE: CHILDREN OF THE EXCOUS

11 (35) BUGS BUNNY AND (10) MATINEE AT THE BLOU

9:05 12 (17) LOST IN SPACE 9:30

MONTAGE: THE BLACK IT THE PALACE

## **CALENDAR**

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25

Seminole Alanon, noon, Community Church, State Road 436, Altamonte Springs. Seminole Halfway House AA, 8 p.m., speaker, Lake Minnle Road, Sanford.

Sanford AA Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26 Sanford Big. Book AA, 7 p.m., Florida Power and

Light building, Myrtle Avenue. Open discussion. Seminole Halfway House AA, 5 p.m., off Highway 17-

92 on Lake Minnie Road, Sanford. Open. **MONDAY, DECEMBER 27** Step and Study Alanon, 8 p.m., Senior Citizen Center,

200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry. Sanford Al-Anon, 8 p.m. First United Methodist Church Park Avenue and Fifth Street.

Sanford Lions Club, noon, Holiday Inn on Lake

Monroe. Longwood Sertoma, noon, Sundance, State Road 436. Seminole Al-Anon., noon, Altamonte Community Church. 436 at Hermits Trail, Altamonte Springs.

Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m. Sanford Airport

Restaurant. Oviedo Rotary Club, 7:30 a.m., Town House Restaurant.

Winter Springs Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Big Cypress. Longwood Rotary Club, 7:30 a.m., Longwood Village

Seminole Halfway House AA, 8 p.m., off 17-92 on Lake Minnie Road. Sanford. Closed.

Rebos and Live Oak Rebos Club AA, noon and 8 p.m., 220 Live Oak Center, Casselberry. Closed.

Cable Ch

7 9 (ABC) Orlando

(CBS) Orlando

(NBC) Daytona Beach

Cable Ch

(1) (35)

(10) 24

Independent 12 (17) Orlando Public

Independent

Broadcasting System

12 (17) WRESTLING

CHIPS

with the strains of contemporary

jazz in a concert featuring Flora

Purim and percussionist Airto

8:00

(\$) ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE

7) MATT HOUSTON

(10) EVENING AT POPS

8:05

In addition to the channels listed, cablevisic, subscribers may tune in to independent channel 44, 51. Petersburg, by funing to channel 8; tuning to channel 13, which carries sports and the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN).

(5)

KIT 'N' CARLYLE " by Larry Wright . NOW LISTEN CAREFULLY, CARYLE. See THE KEYS I LEFT IN THE LOCK ON YOUR Side of The DOOR? THE SUNEA ...

11 (35) THE JETSONS

10:00

(4) MOVIE "Patterns" (1956)
Van Heflin, Ed Begley, Based on a drama by Rod Serling. A business tycoon gets caught up in a highechelon power struggle.

(15) MOVIE The World Of Abbott And Costello" (1965) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. The best scenes from 18 of the duo's movies are highlighted.

10:05 12 (17) LIGHTER SIDE OF THE

10:30 10:30
13 S BLACK AWARENESS
17 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10 MOVIE "The Little Princess" (1939) Shirley Temple, Richard Greene. A little girl of the Victorian era goes from rags to riches.

10:35 12 (17) MOVIE "Since You Went Away" (1944) Claudette Colbert Shirley Temple. An American family struggle to remain sane despite the problems they must face during

(5) THIRTY MINUTES 11:30 1 GATOR BOWL PREVIEW (1) D FACE THE NATION

BAINKLEY 11:45 (1) (35) LAUREL AND HARDY AFTERNOON

12:00 MEET THE PRESS 5 O JOHN MCKAY (1) (35) MOVIE "Roughly Speaking" (1945) Rosalind Russell, Jack Carson, A married woman sacrifices everything for her husband and

(10) EVERYDAY COOKING JACQUES PEPIN "Vegetable Soup" Jacques Pepin makes a sturdy vegetable soup with corn dumplings and discusses fresh winter vegetables.

12:30 1 BLUE BONNET BOWL PRE-

VIEW
(1) O NFL TODAY
(7) O DIRECTIONS
(10) WOODWR (10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP Underhill looks at the crow chaser and the bilboquet

1:00 NFL FOOTBALL Regional coverage of New England Patriots at Pittsburgh Steelers: Cleveland Browns at Houston Ollers, Seattle Seahawks at Cincinnati Bengals (3) NFL FOOTBALL Green Bay Packers at Atlanta Falcons

THE LOU RAWLS PARADE OF STARS LOU Rawls hosts this benefiting the United Negro College (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING

1:30 (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN 2:00

(10) MOVIE "It's A Wonderful Life" (1947) James Slewart, Donna Reed. A man's guardian angel

MOVIELAND

NDAY 18

MPIRE STRIKES BACK

[] Floyd Theatres LAZA TWIN Hay 17 92 322 7502 ALL SHOWS 99¢ PLAZA 1 2:10 - 7:45 - 1:55

diverts him from suicide and shows im what his hometown would be like if he were never born

2:05 Spring Rain (1970) Ingrid Bergman, Anthony Quinn, A happily married woman finds herself falling in love with a mountain man while she is vacationing with her hus-

ladies, his secretary intervenes to

claim him as her own. 4:00 (1955) Humphrey Bogart, Aido Ray. Three escaped convicts take over a

Cowboys

MOVIE "Of Human Bondage (1934) Bette Davis, Leslie Howard

(1) (35) INCREDIBLE HULK (10) PUBLIC SCHOOLS, PRI-VATE LIVES A report on the future of Florida A&M University, also the impact of refugees on our public schools, and adult illiteracy in the Sunshine State.

(17) MOVIE "Gulliver's Travels" (1939) Animated Based on the story by Jonathan Swift. A man is shipwrecked in the land of the small-sized Lilliputians

5:00 (1) (35) DANIEL BOONE
(2) (10) FIRING LINE "How Does
One Find Faith" Guest Malcolm

5:35 12 (17) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU EVENING

6:00 11 (35) KUNG FU (10) SIX GREAT IDEAS "Truth" Bill Movers and Dr. Mortimer J. Adler are joined by an international panel of leaders for an inquiry into

6:30 MBC NEWS 12 (17) NICE PEOPLE

7:00 **⚠** VOYAGERSI An adventurous rogue and a young orphan jour-ney through time to help Wilbur and Orville Wright perfect the airplane.

(1) 60 MINUTES (7) 1 RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOTI Featured a royal love affair that led to the coronation of a sheleton queen; unusual foods; the myth of the great apes; extraordinary archeological finds. (R) (1) (36) WILD, WILD WEST (2) (10) BOUND FESTIVAL The

2:30 (1) (35) MOVIE "Honeymoon For Three" (1941) Ann Sheridan, George Brent, When a charming and handsome author finds himself to be a favorite selection among the

Muggeridge (R)

objective and subjective truth.

2:50 (2) (17) MOVIE "II's A Wonderful World" (1956) George Cole, Terence Morgan, 4:00 (17) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE 4:05 (2) MOVIE "My Darling Clementine" (1946) Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell traditional rhythms of Brazil blend



Smoked Mullet 45° Ice Cream Sundaes & \$1.00 Hamburgers For The Kids

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1/2 QI. Glasses Of Ton or Coke 45" Imported Boor 17,00 Demestic Beer 75' LOCATED INSIDE

2508 French Ave. (Hwy. 17-92) Sanford

MONDAY

MORNING 5:00 12 (17) RAT PATROL (MON) 5:20

12 (17) RAT PATROL (FRI) 5:30 1 NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT 12 (17) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS (MON)

(17) WORLD AT LARGE (WED) 5:50 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (TUE,

6:00 MEWS (MON) (1) CBS EARLY MORNING SUNRISE (35) JIM BAKKER 12 (17) NEWS

10 (35) HEALTH MATTERS "Child (1) EARLY TODAY (1) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS 12 (17) NASHVILLE ALIVE Guests The Osborne Brothers (1) ABC NEWS THIS MORNING Michael Murphy, Cal Smith, Tom 6:45

D NEWS 10 (10) A.M. WEATHER (1) GLORIA Joey's scheduled 7:00 trip to visit his father hits a snag when all that arrives in California is TODAY MORNING NEWS GOOD MORNING AMERICA 11 (35) NEWS

(10) TO LIFE!

7:15

7:30

8:00

8:30

8:35

9:00

9:05

A RICHARD SIMMONS

1) (35) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

(10) BESAME STREET

12 (17) THAT GIRL

S DONAHUE O MOVIE

12 (17) MOVIE

(1) (35) WOODY WOODPECKER

12 (17) I DREAM OF JEANNIE

the boy's luggage.

(1) (35) JERRY FALWELL 9:00 MOVIE Battle Beyond The Stars (1980) Richard Thomas. 12 (17) FUNTIME John Saxon, A representative of a galactic alliance rounds up a motle-(10) A.M. WEATHER

group of space warriors to thwart the schemes of a ruthless conquer-(3) THE JEFFERSONS
(7) MOVIE "Meteor" (1979)
Sean Connery, Natalie Wood American and Soviet scientists race against time to stop a large meteor

that is on an uncontrollable collision (1) (35) FRED FLINTSTONE AND Course with Earth (R) (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE To Serve Them All My Days Alcock is gone and the question 12 (17) MY THREE SONS again is who will be appointed new headmaster. Chris arrives from (1) (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER (2) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) Canada with a new burden for P.J.

to shoulder (Part 11) 9:05 12 (17) WEEK IN REVIEW

9:30 (\$) ONE DAY AT A TIME Playing innkeeper to her entire family begins to take its toll on Ann. 11 (35) JIMMY SWAGGART

10:00 (3) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. A drunk, threadbare streetcorner Santa, admitted to San Francisco refuses essential life-saving sur-

Qery\_(H)
(10) THE GOOD NEIGHBORS 10:05 12 (17) NEWS

11 (35) JIM BAKKER (10) FAWLTY TOWERS 11:00 10 (10) SNEAK PREVIEW Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons review Best Of Friends,"

12:05

12:30

phrey Bogart.
(3) (3) BATTLESTAR GALACTICA

1:05

12 (17) MOVIE "Front Page Wom-

an" (1935) Bette Davis, Georga

1:30

(5) (2) BATTLESTAR GALACTICA

1:45

(1944) Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore.

2:30

NEWS
 CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH

12 (17) OPEN UP

Man" and In The Still Of The Night." E (I) TEXAS 11:05 12 (17) JERRY FALWELL (10) OVER EASY 11:30 ENTERTAINMENT THIS

(1) SOLID GOLD
(2) JACK ANDERSON CONFI DENTIAL 11 (35) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS (10) POSTSCRIPTS ▼ MOVIE "The Real Glory"

(1939) Gary Cooper, David Niven 12:00 (1) SOAP WORLD (2) (2) (2) (3) NEWS MOVIE "Brother Orchid" (1940) Edward G. Robinson, Hum-

12:30 2 (4) NEWS

1:00

DAYS OF OUR LIVES 2 ALL MY CHILDREN 11 (35, MOVIE (10) MOVIE (MON, TUE)

1:05 12 (17) MOVIE 1:30

2:00 ER CALLED MISSOURI (THU) (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING

2:05 12 (17) MOVIE (TUE) 2:30

JACQUES PEPIN (MON)

(10) INSIDE BUSINESS TODAY

(1) (35) YESTERDAY'S NEWS-REELS (TUE) 3:00

11 (35) CASPER (10) FRENCH CHEF (MON) (10) COOKIN' CAJUN (TUE)
(10) WORLD OF BOOKS (WED) 2400 S FRENCHAVE

**ALL YOU** CAN

2 TACOS

11.95

9:30 1 80 YOU THINK YOU GOT TROUBLES 11 (35) FAMILY AFFAIR 10:00

(10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (4) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (35) DORIS DAY (10) POWERHOUSE

THE FACTS OF LIFE (R)

MARY TYLER MOORE

10 (35) ANDY GRIFFITH

11:00 THE PRICE IS RIGHT

12 (17) PERRY MASON 11:30

(35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

**AFTERNOON** 

ED (10) MYSTERY (MON)
ED (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (10) NATURE (WED) (10) NOVA (THU)
(10) EVENING AT POPS (FRI)

12 (17) PEOPLE NOW

(5) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS TO RYAN SHOPE

(10) MATINEE AT THE BLIOU (10) SPORTS AMERICA (THU) (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN

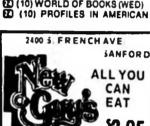
AS THE WORLD TURNS

(10) THIS OLD HOUSE (FRI) ANOTHER WORLD
ONE LIFE TO LIVE
ONE LIFE TO LIVE
ONE LIFE TO LIVE

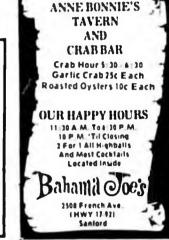
(1) CAPITOL (10) EVERDAY COOKING WITH

(10) PORTRAITS IN PASTELS 2:45

FANTASY
GUIDING LIGHT (MON-THU)
DEACH BOWL (FRI)
GENERAL HOSPITAL



2.95 HOLIDAY SPECIAL



ART (THU)
(10) THE LAWMAKERS (FRI)

12 (17) FUNTIME

3:05

11 (35) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS

(10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

4:00

(5) O HOUR MAGAZINE (MON-

4:05

4:30

5:00

AVERNE & SHIRLEY &

(5) THREE'S COMPANY (MON-

5:05

I LITTLE HOUSE ON THE

12 (17) THE FLINTSTONES

THU)

(7) MERV GRIFFIN

(1) (35) TOM AND JERRY

12 (17) THE MUNSTERS

11 (35) SCOOBY DOO

(10) SESAME STREET

12 (17) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

ALL IN THE FAMILY

(15) EIGHT IS ENOUGH (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

12 (17) THE BRADY BUNCH

PEOPLE'S COURT

(10) POSTSCRIPTS

M'A'S'H (MON-THU)

12 (17) STARCADE (MON) 12 (17) BEWITCHED (TUE-FRI)





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## BUSINESS

## **IN BRIEF**

## Florida Power To Have Several Executive Changes

Beginning Jan. 3, Florida Power Corp. will have a new president and several new senior staff members. And Florida Progress Corporation, parent company of the utility, will expand its staff and add several new executives.

Citing the need to "provide an orderly management succession over the next several years," current Florida Power President Andrew H. Hines Jr. announced that Lee H. Scott will take over as president and chief operating officer of the utility. Scott currently serves as senior vice president of operations for Florida Power.

Himes will vacate his position as president of the utility. He will remain president and chief executive officer of Florida Progress, chairman of the board of Florida Progress and chief executive officer of Florida

Two top executives who have played vital roles in the development of Florida Power will leave the utility and assume positions in the holding company. C.W. McKee Jr. and Stanley A. Brandimore, senior vice presidents of Florida Power, will become executive vice presidents of the parent company. McKee currently serves on the board of Florida Progress Corporation. Brandimore has been elected to the Florida Power

And several executives have been promoted to senior positions in Florida Power. Billy L. Griffin, currently senior vice president of engineering and construction, will become executive vice president. Richard W. Neiser will move to the position of senior vice president and general counsel. George E. Greene III will become senior vice president of financial services and Thomas F. Thompson takes the position of senior vice president.

Greene, who has been president of the Florida Progress subsidiary Talquin Corporation, will be replaced by Allen Keesler, currently director of energy conservation for the utility.

Scott, who joined Florida Power Corporation in 1949, has served as senior vice president since 1977.

## Center Ownership Changes

Seminole Child Care Center, formally Miss Penny's Petites, is under new ownership and management. Children ages 1 to 11 are being accepted for 1983 enrollment. The center, located at 289 Seminole Dr. in Lake Mary, is owned by Cheryl Whitworth.

### Norman Joins Bank Board



John Grey Squires, president of ComBank-Seminole County, has announced the election of L.C. Norman to the Advisory Board of Directors.

Norman has been affiliated with Water Bonnet Manufacturing, Inc., since 1971. The following year, 1972, he became president of the company and in 1975 he purchased the entire organization. Water Bonnet is the world's leading manufacturer of marine windshields, canvas and associated products.

### L. C. NORMAN Youth Wins \$110

Stacy Dilz of Altamonte Springs was one of three grand prize winners at Southeast Bank's recent Grand Opening Celebration for its Casselton Banking Center, at 1099 Semoran Blvd., in Casselberry.

Dilz's grand prize was a two-minute spree with Southeast's Quick & Easy 24-hour banking service at the new Casselton Banking Center during which time he withdrew and won \$110.

Other grand prize winners were Joe Clark and Pamela King, both of Orlando, who each were able to withdraw \$200 within two minutes. "Southeast's Casselton Banking Center is one of 11 Southeast banking facilities conveniently located in the Orange-Seminole County area to meet the banking needs of area consumers and businesses," according to John H. Graham, banking center manager.

## Banks Merge

Sun First National Bank of Brevard County and Sun First National Bank of Lake County have been consolidated into Sun Bank, N.A., the largest bank in Central Florida.

The combined assets of the three banks total over \$1.7 billion with more than \$1.3 billion in deposits. Sun Bank, N.A., whose market is Orange, Seminole and Osceola counties, is the lead bank of Sun Banks of Florida, Inc., the state's third largest bank holding company also based here.

According to Buell G. Duncan Jr., chairman of the board of Sun Bank, N.A. and senior executive vice president of the parent holding company, the consolidation will now permit customers to conduct all banking transactions at any of the Sun Bank offices in the five county area, regardless of which bank maintains the customer's account.

"The merger of the three Sun Banks into one bank provides a significant convenience for our customers since they may now bank at any of the 44 Sun Bank offices near their place of employment, residence, or when traveling in the five county area," said Duncan. Customers will not have to change their rhecks or adopt new banking procedures. "It will be business as usual with the same Sun Bankers available to serve our customers," Duncan added.

Customers also may make deposits or withdrawals from their checking and savings accounts at any of the 54 SunBank 24 automated teller machines in the five county area. They may also make cash withdrawals from the more than 135 SunBank 24 ATMs statewide, the largest ATM network in

In a simultaneous move, Walter T. Rose Jr. and William C. Gregg were elected to the board of directors of Sun Bank, N.A. Rose, a prominent Brevard County attorney, and Gregg, a well-known Lake County businessman, were chairmen of the board of directors of Sun First National of Brevard County and Sun First National of Lake County, respectively. With the consolidation, they will continue as chairmen of the administrative board of their respective banks.

## Project To Cost \$100 Million

## Sea World Expansion Work Underway

million recently-announced expansion and addition of a hotel at Sea World

The capital Sea World agenda includes a \$13.5 million marine mammal show stadium and research complex, a \$2 million family entertainment center called Nautilus Theatre. a \$1 million upgrading and expansion of the picnic plaza and a \$2 million renovation of an existing theater which when completed will house a major new multi-media presentation called "Undersea Fantasy."

The development plan also includes a proposed, \$80 million luxury hotel to be built on a 21-acre site directly across the street from the Sea World theme park. The 780-room hotel and whale stadium are scheduled for completion in mid-1984; all other elements are to be compared in early to mid-1983

Within the theme park, a 60-acre sector southeast of the Atlantis Lagoon is the site for the 4,500-seat marine mammal stadium. The 5 million-gallon complex, along with the 3,500seat Nautilus Theatre, will anchor develop-

Construction already has started on the \$100 ment of additional exhibit, merchandising and Additional satellites adjacent to Florida. food service facilities in that previously unused area of the park

> Some 1.200 will be employed in work on state's second largest attraction.

Since the expansion approximately doubles the entertainment area of Sea World, all facilities will be served by an internal transportation system. In the theme park proper, guests will reach major shows and exhibits via a fixed rail system to built on the park's perimeter. At the main entrance to the park, trains will interface with trams which transport guests to the proposed hotel and Florida Festival, a dining, shopping and entertainment satellite opened by Sea World three years ago.

Sea World owns approximately 250 acres of which 135 are reserved for theme park use.

Festival and the proposed hotel are being considered, said Robert R. Hillebrecht, chairman of the board of Sea World Enter-

In detailing the hotel plans, Hillebrecht said, Once definitive agreements are completed we will formally announce a date for groundbreaking and grand openings."

Sea World's operating partner will by the Wyndnam Hotel Co, a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Trammell Crow Hotel Development Co. Wyndham owns or operates 22 hotels domestically and abroad

Sea World of Florida President George J. Becker Jr. said the \$2 million renovation of the Fountain Fantasy Theatre is already underway. The "Undersea Fantasy" multimedia show, to be premiered around Easter of 1983, is a departure from Sea World's traditional live animal shows, but the musical comedy still carries the educational message which characterizes Sea World's shows and exhibits, he said.

Across the Atlantis Lagoon from the Undersea Fantasy Theatre, a \$1 million renovation of the Sea World picnic plaza is also underway. In Phase I, seating capacity will be expanded to nearly 2,000 and the plaza tied architecturally to the existing, 5,000-seat Atlantis Theatre. The two will be marketed as a unit for company outings, Becker said Phase II construction calls for the addition of 1,500 seats in the picnic plaza.

The total value of the planned capital projects is \$100 million. Some 1,200 workers will be employed during the construction phase and permanent staffing will create about 600 jobs.

Sea World Enterprises is one of three operating companies of Harcourt Brace Jovanovich Inc., the diversified holding company best known for its publishing interests. Sea World is at I-4 and the Bee Line Expressway between Orlando and Walt Disney World; the marine life park is open

## Wives Are Doing More Farm Work Today

By ANN SIDES Special To The Herald

A University of Florida Agricultural economist says women are taking over more and more farm work as hard times force their menfolk to take off-farm jobs.

"I don't like to use the term 'feminization of agriculture' " says Dr. Christina Gladwin of UF's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences (IFAS). "But in a way, that's what's happening. Because of inflation and skyrocketing production expenses, somebody on these family farms has to get a wagepaying job. More often-it's the husband who takes an off-farm Job because men have greater earning power, and their wives have to take over more and more of the farm work."

In a recent study of 50 north Florida farm families, Gladwin and Dr. Masuma Downie found that one-fourth of the farm women worked full-time at farming, one-half worked parttime at farming, and one quarter had off-farm jobs.

The average woman did 20 hours of actual farmwork per week in addition to housework, canning, gardening, child care, and other traditional farm wife chores. That's twice as much as the 11 hours of farm work per week reported by farmers' wives in the 1930's.

"They don't see it as a women's lib thing," Gladwin explains. "They call it 'pitching in.' The single, over-riding purpose of these people's lives is to keep their family together on the farm, to keep it from going under, and this is the only way they can do it."

"These couples work terribly hard." Gladwin adds. "One woman in our study had three chicken houses, a small herd of

cattle and 50 pigs to take care of. Her son helped her with the pigs, but she supervised. When her husband came home from work he'd spend two or three hours an evening planting and cultivating corn, and he spent all his vacations and weekends doing farm work."

Between work on and off the farm, housework, and gardening, Gladwin and Downie's study found that in busy seasons farm husbands worked an average of 62 hours per week, and their wives worked 78 hours per week.

Gladwin says many farm women don't find it easy to adjust to their growing responsibilities.

"Many of these women feel terribly guilty," Gladwin says. "Guilty about not being able to spend more time with the family, about letting the housework go, about 'taking over' what they see as their husband's role." They're also angry that they don't receive more recognition from government agencies for what they do, that they're still considered "farm wives" instead of farmers, and don't have the same access to credit, and aren't even counted as main operators on the Agricultural Census.

Gladwin is now organizing a special Extension program for women farmers.

"Many farmers' wives, particularly on agribusiness farms, are financial managers who handle all the bookkeeping, cashflow, and financial analysis," Gladwin explains. "Our program will introduce them to decision-making tools like the micro-computer. We also want to help women now deciding between off-farm work and a farm enterprise, to make the best choice for them. We'll try to give them some support for problems associated with their role changes and some of the guilt and stress involved. We will also inform women about credit use, insurance, and inheritance procedures in case of their spouses' death."

Gladwin says the first program will be given in Santa Rosa County in January, and both the women farmers and their spouses are invited.



## New United Telephone Book

## United Telephone **Directories Offered**

Delivery of "The Phone Book", the telephone directory for United Telephone of Florida (Winter Park and surrounding communities) is underway.

This year, for the first time, all 17 communities from Sanford to Lake Buena Vista and in between (including Orlando) are combined together alphabetically in one section. However, there will be a separate white pages section for the business

Besides consolidated listings, the new 1983 United Telephone Directory contains many informational pages which include a "civic" section relating facts and statistics about the seven incorporated cities in the Company's service area. This section also contains diagrams of the seating for local theaters, alditoriums and stadiums, first aid tips and a hurricane tracking map. There is also a separate section covering city, county, state and U.S. Government listings for the Central Florida area.

In addition, the yellow pages section is bigger than ever, featuring red in some yellow page ads as well as in the business white pages section. The new directory also contains the new Super S.A.V.E.R.coupon pages, with saving coupons from businesses all over Central Florida.

The United Telephone of Florida directory for Winter Park and surrounding communities becomes effective Jan. 8 and contains listings for Winter Park, Altamonte Springs, Casselberry, Eatonville, Fern Park, Forest City, Goldenrod, Longwood, Maitland, Winter Springs, Apopka, Winter Garden, Oviedo, Lake Buena Vista, Geneva, Sanford and Orlando.





### Assembly Of God

FIRST ASSEMBLY C	FGOD
David Behannen Sunday School	Paster 18 00 a.m.
Nursery thru oth grade Worship Service	10:00 a m.
Servicie in Espanel Evening Worship	18 86 a M
Wed Family Night Wed Lighthouse Youth	7:00 p.m.
Royal Rangers & Missionettes	7:00 p.m.
	7 . 00 p. 111

RHEMA ASSEMBLY OF GOD Corner of Country Club Road and Wilbur Avenue

Rosco Bower Morning Service Evening Service

### Baptist

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

1311 Oak Ave., Sanfard 322-2914 Freddie Smith Sunday School Morning Warship Church Training 11 00 a m 4 00 p m 7 00 p m 7 00 p m

COUNTRYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Country Club Road, Lake Mary Avery M. Long Poster Sunday School Preaching & Wershiping 18:45 a.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Sharing & Proclaiming Wed Prayer Meet
Nursery Provided

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH \$19 Park Avenue, Sanford Rev. Paul E. Murphy, Jr.

Paster Sunday School Morning Worship Church Training

> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DELTONA 1306 Providence Blvd. 376-1911 or \$74-1971

Rev. Bernard Peck Dr. W.C. Calling Asst. Paster Mrs. Jellrey Kerley Men's Prayer , Fallowship Morning Worship 7:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 4:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Sunday School Children's Church Church Training Evening Worship Wednesday Prayer & Bible Study 7:1 Nursery and Bus Service

JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH TH Uptala Rd S E Stanton Paster Sunday School Morning Service Evening Service 10 00 a m 11:00 a m 7 30 p m 7 30 p m Wednesday Service Old Truths for a New Day

LAKE MARY BAPTIST MISSION 136 Lakeview, Lake Mary Sunday School 9:45 a.m Worship Service Evening Worship Wed. Prayer Serv. 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LONGWOOD 1 Bits West of 17:73 on Hwy 434 (Southern) Rev. James W. Hammach Paster Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Children's Church 10:45 a.m.

5:45 p.m. 7:00 p.m. Prayer Service 7 00 p.m.

PALMETTO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH 7:43 a.m. Morning Worship Evangelistic Services Evangelistic Services 4:00 p.m. Wed, Prayer & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Independent Missionary

PINECREST BAPTIST CHURCH 117 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford 372-3737 Mark P. Weaver

Bible Study Morning Worship Evening Worship Wednesday 7:45 a.m. 11:00m a.m. 7:30 p.m. Followship Suppor 4120 p.m. Nursery Provided For All Services

The Church

## ...THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY,

OUR NATION!



### Baptist

REVENNA PARK BAPTIST CHURCH 1743 Country Club Road Rev. Gary DeBush Sunday School Merning Warship Church Training Evening Worship

NEW MOUNT CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 1115 West 12th St. Rev. George W. Warren Morning Service

SEMINOLE HEIGHTS SEMPTIST CHURCH
Dr. Jey T. Cesmate
Sunday Services in the
Lete Mary High School
Auditorium

Bible Study

Worship Youth Choir Church Training Wednesday Services at Covenant Presbyterian Church Prayer & Bible Study 7-100 p

### Catholic

ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH 718 Oak Ave., Sanford Fr. William Ennis Sat. Vigil Mass Paster Confessions, Sat.

### Christian

FIRST CHRISTIAN 1607 S. Sanford Ave.

SANFORD CHRISTIAN CHURCH Minister Sunday School

Worship Service Evening Service Prayer Meeting Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Ca Sweetwater Academy
East Lake Brantley Drive

Sunday Service Sunday School Wed Testimony

Church Of Christ

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1912 Park Avenue
Fred Baker Evangelist

Bible Study Merning Worship Evening Service Ledies Bible Class Wednesday Wednesday Bible Class

## Church Of God

CHURCH OF GOD 001 W. 22nd Street Rev. Bill Thompson Paster Sunday School Morning Worship Evangelistic Serv. Family Enrichment 9:45 a.m. 4:00 p.m.

## ONE OF The FAIThful?

Joe and I were passing the record shop the day before Christmas. An amplifier was blaring. "O Come. All Ye Faithful."

That leaves me out, " said Joe, cynically. "I'm not one of the faithful, so I'm not supposed to come.

Now, I'm a Christian; and I can't let a remark like that go un-

answered "Ever stop to think, Joe, that the faithful are not only the folks who have been faithful, but also the folks who are going to become faithful....

To make a long story short. Joe went with me to Church the next day. And we both heard the Pastor say that the purpose of Christmas is to reveal God's love to a world that does not understand

Nowadays, when I see Joe singing in the choir, I remember the record shop and Adeste Fideles-God's call to worship for the faithful of yesterday, today and tomorrow!



Congregational

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 2481 S. Park Ave.

322-4584

Rev. Edmond L. Weber Asse Paster Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Episcopal

HOLY CROSS

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF

THE NEW COVENANT 675 Tushawilla Road

Winter Springs Phone 471-4771

Rev. Fred Neal

Sunday School Fellowship Morning Worship Wed. Prayer Meeting

The Rev Leray D Soper Haly Communion

Rev Gregary O. Brewer Sunday Eucharist

Hely Communion

Church School

Sunday School

A Bible Study

WINTER SPGS COMMUNITY EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL 218 Wade Street

EVANGELISTIC CENTER

Praver & Bible

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF "The Lutheran Hour" and TV This is The Life" 2525 Oak Ave

GOOD SHEPHERD **LUTHERANCHURCH** LUYMERAN CMURCH
2917 Orlands Dr. 17-92
(Lutheran Church in America)
Rev. Raiph I. Luman
Paster
Sunday School
Wership
10.00 a.m. Wership Nursery Previded

SR 426 & Red Bug Rd. Oviede (Slavia) Edwin J. Rassew

### Methodist

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Airport Blvd. & Woodland Dr.
William J. Boyer P.
Church School 9:30
Worship Service 11:30
Youth Pollowship 6:00

## Methodist

CHRIST UNITED Tucker Drive Sunland Estates
Rev Robert W Miller Par
Sunday School 9 45 a Morning Worship 11 00 a m MYF 2nd 44th Sun 7 00 a m Eve Worship 1st 4 3rd Sun 7 30 p m Wednesday Morning Prayer Group

> SANLANDO UNITED METHODIST CHURCH St. Rd. 434 & 1-4 Longwood, Fla. James E. Ulmer Sr.

METHODIST CHURCH

James A Thomas Director of Music Sunday School

Men's Prayer Breakfast 4:30 a m

COMMUNITY UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH Hwy. 17-97 at Piney Ridge Rd. Casselberry Rev. H. Wight Kirtley Rev. David H. Hodges Morning Worship Church School 1:30-11 a.m Services with classes for all ages Fellowship Caffee between JYF'ers UMYF Evening Worship Wed. Bible Study

## Nazarene

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 2581 Sanford Ave.

Morning Worship Youth Hou Evangelist Service

## Demoninational

Rev Robert Burns Sunday School

Beardall Ave. So. of SR 44 E Full Gospel - Interfaith Sun. Worship & Christian Growth 10:30 a.m. & 7 p.m. Study Wednesday Saturday

### Lutheran

Sunday School Kindergarten and Nursery

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. We maintain a Christian School Kindergarton through Eighth Grade

Eastern Orthodox Sts. Peter & Paul

Orthodes Parish "Itala - Byzantine" 1118 Magnelia Ave. Rev. Fr. Anthony Grant Divine Lituray 323-7277

## Pentecostal

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF LONGWOOD Sel Orange Street, Langwood
Rev. E. Ruth Grant P Sunday School Marning Warship Sunday Evening Wed Bible Study

## Presbyterian

PIRST PRESENTERIAN CHURCH Oak Ave. & 3rd \$1. Rev. Virgil L. Brysel, Paster [4 Phone 121 2442 Morning Worship Church School Morning Worship Nursery

THE LAKE MARY UNITED
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Wilbur Ave , Lake Mary
Rev. A.F. Stevens
Synday Church School 9:45 a.m. Merning Wership Youth Group Wed. Cheir Practice

> YOU CAN FEATURE YOUR CHURCH

## The Following Sponsors Make This Church Notice And Directory Page Possible

Thursday

Matthew

2:1-10

Friday

Matthew

2:11-15

### ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK Sanford, Fla. Howard H. Hodges and Staff

CELERY CITY PRINTING CO., INC.

**COLONIAL ROOM** RESTAURANT **Downtown Sanford** 115 East First St. Bill & Dot Painter

FLAGSHIP BANK OF SEMINOLE and Staff 200 W. First St. 3000 S. Orlando Dr.

Sunday

**Psalms** 

122:1-9

Monday

Isaiah

9:2-7

Copyright 1982 Keister Advertising Service P. O. Box 6024. Charlottesville: Vagima 22906

Tuesday

Micah

5:2-7

**GREGORY LUMBER** TRUE VALUE HARDWARE 500 Maple Ave., Sanford

> HARRELL & BEVERLY **TRANSMISSION** David Beverly and Staff

**JCPenney** Sanford Plaza Ed Hemann and Staff KNIGHT'S SHOE STORE **Downtown Sanford** Don Knight & Staff

um-phant. O come ye. O come ye to

Wednesday

Matthew

1:1-25

letem! Come and

L. D. PLANTE, INC. Oviedo, Florida

THE MCKIBBIN AGENCY Insurance

MEL'S **GULF SERVICE** Mel Dekle and Employees

**OSBORN'S BOOK** and BIBLE STORE 2599 Sanford Ave.

Saturday

**Ephesians** 

2:13-22

Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

PANTRY PRIDE **DISCOUNT FOODS** and Employees

**PUBLIX MARKETS** and Employees

SENKARIK GLASS & PAINT CO., INC. Jerry & Ed Senkarik and Employees

SMITTY'S SNAPPIN' TURTLE MOWERS, INC. 2506 Park Ave. Mike & Connie Smith

STENSTROM REALTY Herb Stenstrom and Staff

WILSON-EICHELBERGER MORTUARY **Eunice Wilson and Staff** 

WILSON MAIER FURNITURE CO. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson

> WINN-DIXIE STORES and Employees

## SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

ASSEMBLY OF GOD First Assembly of God, 27th & Elm Rheam Assembly of God, Corner of Country Club Read and Wilbur Ave., Lake Mary

BAPTIST
Antioch Baptist Church, Oviede
Calvary Baptist Church, Crystal Lake & 3rd, Lake Mary
Cassabherry Baptist Church, 1710 Sominals Blvd.
Control Baptist Church, 1211 Ook Ave.
Chaluets Pirst Baptist Church, 1211 Ook Ave.
Chaluets Pirst Baptist Church, Country Club Baod. Lake Mary
Victory Baptist Church, 100 Oriends Bd, of Hester Ave.
Pirst Baptist Church, 110 Paris Ave.
First Baptist Church of Allemente Springs, Rt. CM. Allemente
Springs Pirst Baptist Church of Perest City
Pirst Baptist Church of Lake Mary
Pirst Baptist Church of Lake Marrie

Prot Bagtist of Ovieds
Pirot Bagtist Church of Sanianda Springs
Pirot Bagtist Church of Winter Springs, 270 Bahama Rd.
Pirot Shitch Missianary Raphist Church, 1101 W. 12th St.
Bagtist Church of Outcom
Parties Church, 21th S. Landard A.
Juréan Mathemat Bagtist Church, Oviede
Grace Litte Church, 11th S. Landard A.
Juréan Mathemat Bagtist Church, Rott Utjuste Rd.
Northelds Bagtist Church, Horth Rd., Enterprise
Missianary Bagtist Church, Horth Rd., Enterprise
Massian Bagtist Church, Church, Och Hill Rd., Osteon
Morning Glery Bagtist Church, Geneva Mwy,
Mt. Mariah Primitive Bagtist, 1181 Locust Ave., Saniard
MM. Olive Missianary Bagtist Church, Saniand Springs Rd.,

MI. Sines Missionery Bootlet Church, 1988 Jorry Ave.
Att. Zion Missionery Baptist, Sipes Ave.
New Bothel Missionery Church, Wh St. & Mickery Ave.
Independence Baptist Miss. Civic League Biog., Language
Name Baptist Church, Forest City Community Contor, Forest yw Mt. Calvery Missionary Bapitel, 1107 W. 1316 M. yw Salem Primittee Baptiel Church, 1809 W. 1316 M. yw Tostamani Baptiel Church, Qualify Inn, Horit Langues yw Mt. Zien Baptiel Church, 1730 Pear Ave.

Now Life Fellowship, 4961 E. Lake Drive, Casselberry, FJ. 33706
Ravenna Park Baplist Church, 2742 W. 19th St.
Proplets Baptist Church, 119 W. Pirst Street, Santerd
Pinecrost Baptist Church, 119 W. Airport Bivd.
Prairie Late Baptist Church, 119 W. Airport Bivd.
Prairie Late Baptist Church, 119 W. Airport Bivd.
Prairie Late Baptist, Ridge Rd., Forn Park
Progress Misclonery Baptist Church, Aidway
Second Shileh Missionery Baptist Church West Santerd
faminets Missionery Baptist Church, Services in Light Mary High
School Auditorium Smyrna Baptist Church, 236 Overbrook Dr., Casselberry
Sunland Baptist Church, 236 Palmette
St. James Missionery Baptist Church St. Rd. 413, Octoon
St. Luke Missionery Baptist Church of Cameron City, Inc.
St. Paul Baptist Church, 13 Pine Ave.
St. Metthews Baptist Church, 20 Curress St.
Temple Baptist Church, Palm Springs Rd., Allamente Springs
William Chapel Missionary Baptist Church, 190 Curress St.
Alamente Springs
William Chapel Missionary Baptist Church, Mark & William St.
Alamente Springs
The Mens Santist Church, 213 Oceana Ave.

Attamente Springe Zion Hage Baptist Church, 712 Orange Ave. Church of the Malivily, Lake Mary All Souls Catholic Church, 718 Oah Ave., Sanford Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic Chapel, 321 S. Magnella Ave.,

St. Mary Magadalone Catholic Church, Maitland Ave., Altamente Springs Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, 1318 Maximilian, Dultona Christian Science Society, C-O Sweetwater Academy, East Lake Brantley Dr., Linguist Brist Christian Church, 1607 S. Sanford Ave.
Sanford Christian Church, 122 W. Airport Blvd.
Northside Christian Church, Floride Havon Dr., Mailland
Labeview Christian Church, Seer Lake Rd., of Jamis

CHURCH OF CHRIST Church of Christ, 1512 S. Park Ave. Church of Christ at Loke Ellow, U.S. 19-92, N. Casselberry South Sominate Church of Christ, 5418 Lake Howell &d. Church of Christ, 600 Palm Springs Dr., Altamonte Spot.

Church of Christ, Geneva
Church of Christ, Lingwood
Church of Christ, W. 17th St.
Northside Church of Christ, Fla. Maven Dr., Maitland
CNURCH OF GOO
Church of God, 103 Michory
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Church of God, W. 13th St.
Church of God Missions, Lake Monroe
Church of God Missions, Lake Monroe
Church of God Mission. Enterprise
Church of God of Prophocy, 18th St.
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Eastern Orthodos Church, St. Purlar & Paul, 1118 Magnella Ave.,
Santord, Flo.
Eastern Orthodos Church, St. George, 658 Sharwood Ct., Church of Christ, Geneva

Bastern Orthodox Church, \$1. George, 436 Sharwood Ct., Altamonts Springs Bastern Orthodox Church, 81. Steven's of O.C.A., \$16 South \$1.,

Form Park Bashers Orthodox Church, St. John Chrysostom Chapol, U.S. Mury, 17-75, Form Park Congressional Christian Church, 3601 S. Park Ave., Sanlord EPISCOPAL

Episcopal Church of the New Covenent, 871 Tuskaville Reed, winter series.
The Church of the Good Shephord, Melitland, 331 Lake Ave.
All Seints Episcopal Church, E. DuBery Ave., Enterprise Christ Episcopal Church, Lungwest
Hely Cross Episcopal, Peris Ave., of 6th St., Seelerd
St. Richard's Church, 5151 Lake Housell Ed., Winter Peris
JEWISE. beth Am Synapsyus mosting at Interstate Mail, Attaments Springs

LUTHERAN Ascortion Lutheran Church, Overtreek Dr., Cottoberry Good Shepherd United Lutheran, 2017 S. Orlands Dr. Lutheran Church of Providence, Delbans Lutheran Church of the Redoment, 163 W. 20th. Place Messich Lutheran Church, Goldon Days Br. & Hury, 17-92, St. Lukes Lutheren Church, Rt. 434, Slavie

SI. Stephen Lutheran Church, 434 just West of I-4, Longwood METHODIST

METHODISY
Barnett United Memorial Church, E. DeBary Ave., Enterprise
Bear Labe United Methodist Church
Bethet A.M.E. Church, Canada High.
Casselberry Community United Methodist Church, Hwy. 17-92.,
Piney Ridge Rd., Casselberry
Christ United Methodist Church, Tucker Dr., Sunland Estates
DeBary Community Methodist Church, W. Highbanks Rd.,
DeBary

DeBary Community Methodist Church, W. Highba DeBary First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave. Pirst Methodist Church of Oviede First Seuthern Methodist Church, 2446 Sanford Ave. Pres Methodist Church, 108 W. 4th St. First United Methodist Church of Geneva. Geneva Geneva Methodist Church, Geneva Grace United Methodist Church, Airport Blvd. Genet Chapel A.M.E. Church, Oviede Onigrava Methodist Church, Oviede Onigrava Methodist Church, Oviede Onigrava Methodist Church Paola Wesleyen Methodist. Rt. 44 W. at Paola St. James A.M.E. 9th at Cyparess St. James A.M.E. His at Cypross St. Luke M.B. Church of Camoron City, Inc., Beardell off S.R. 46

\$1. Mary's A.M.E. Church, \$1. R1. 415, Osloo St. Paul's Methodist Church. Oateon Rd., Emerprise Statland Memorial Church, S. DeBary Santande United Methodist Church, SR 434 and 1-4, Langueod Osteon United Methodist Church, Cor. of Carpenter & Merray St., Osteon NAZARENE

First Church of the Massrone, 2001 Senford Ave.
Geneva Church of the Massrone, S.B. 46. Beneva
Labe Mary Church of the Massrone, 171 E. Crystel Labe Ave.
Labe Mary
Manthew March 1976 Midritham Woods Church of the Hazarone, \$8.44. 315 Miles W. of 1-4 of the Making River Language Church of the Hazarone, Wayman & Jossep Ave., PERSEYTERIAN

tellung Presbylerian Church, Helland Bird. & Austin Ave., Dottone Lake Mary United Presbyterian Church First Presbyterian Church Oak Ave. & 3rd St. First Presbyterian Church of DeBary, E. Highland Canunant Presbyterian Church, 3775 S. Orlands Dr.

SI. Andrews Presbylerian Church, 9913 Bear Lake Rd. 51. Andrews Presbyterian Church, 9113 Bear Labe Rd.
51. Marks Presbyterian Church, 1021 Palm Springs Rd.,
Altamente Springs
Upsala Community Presbyterian Church, Red Bug Rd., Cassolbarry
Wishminister Presbyterian Church, Red Bug Rd., Cassolbarry
Winter Springs Presbyterian Chapel, 7th-day Adventist Church,
Moss Rd., Winter Springs
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Forest Labe Seventh Day Adventist Church, Hwy. 636, Forest
City

City
Seventh Dey Adventist Church, Maitland Ave., Altamente Spec.
Santeré Seventh Dey Adventist Church, 7th & Elm
Wilder Springs Seventh Dey Adventist Church, 50 S. Moss Rd.
Mars Hill Seventh Dey Adventist Church, 80 E. 2nd St., Sentere

OTHER CHURCHES Allen's A.M.B. Church, Olive & 11th All Faith Chapel, Camp Seminale, Wekiva Park Ed. Beardall Avanue Heliness Chapel, Beardall Ave. Chulusia Community Church
Church of Jesus Christ of Later Day Saints, 2315 Park Ave.
Lake Monrae Chapol, Orange Blvd., Lake Monrae Unit, 1562 W.
Third Street

First Born Church of the Lving God, Midway First Church of Christ, Scientist, Etham Blvd. and Venus St.,

Defense
Paniscustal Open Bible Tabornacia, Ridgewood Ave., OH 25th
nenetite Seminale High School
First Peniscustal Church of Language
First Peniscustal Church of Language
First Peniscustal Church of Language
Full Geograf Church of God in Christ, 1824 Jerry Ave., Sanford
Full Geograf Tabornacia, 2724 Cauntry Club
Mil. Olive Holinoss Church, Ook Mill Rd., Osleen
Sanford Alisance Church, 1048 Sanford Ave.
Sanford Congregational of Johavah's Wilnesses, 1104 W. 6th Sf.
The Saligation Army, 706 W. 1986 St.
Rolling Mills Meravion Church, 773 Tyscowilla Rd., Winter Springs
United Church of Christ, Altamenta Community Chagel
Altaments Springs

Altamente Springs
Holy Trinity Church of God in Christ, 1314 Mangoustine Ave. The Full Boson Church of Our Lord Joses Christ, Washington, St., Canada City later Springs Community Evangelical Congregational, Winter Springs, Elementary School

Sunday, Dec. 26, 1982-7B

## **Briefly**

## Mormon Tabernacle Organist To Present Orlando Concert

John Longhurst, organist of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, will appear in Orlando for a single concert on the Trexler Memorial Organ of St. Paul Lutheran Church at 8 p.m. January 28.

Although born in California, Dr. Longhurst has spent practically all of his life in Salt Lake City, Utah. Attending the Eastman School of Music, he received his Doctor of Musical Arts studying under David Craighead. A member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi honor societies, he has also taught organ and music theory.

Organist of the Mormon Tabernacle since 1977, John Longhurst is also accompanying organist for the famed Tabernacle Choir and is heard in the daily recital series. Reservations may be made by calling 425-6060, Ext. 7117, between 1 and 5 p.m weekdays.

### Dean Celebrated 25 Years

Trinity Preparatory School's academic dean, The Rev. Ronald G. Brokaw, celebrated his 25th anniversary of Ordination to the Priesthood on Dec. 21, at St. Richard's Episcopal Church in Winter Park.

The service, which began at 7:30 p.m., was a special celebration of the Holy Eucharist in thanksgiving. The choir was composed of faculty, students and alumni

from Trinity, and Choristers from St. Richards. Fr. Brokaw has ministered to the Winter Park and Goldenrod community through his work at St. Richard's

and Trinity for the past 14 years. Besides his position as academic dean at Trinity, Fr. Brokaw leads the Friday, 6:30 a.m. service at St. Richards, as well as leading all the special services on Saints' Days

### Surprise Trip

and special holidays.

On Thursday the Youth Alive Fellowship of Trinity Assembly of God, Deltona, will leave the church grounds for a surprise trip under the leadership of Pastor Mike Modica at 9:30 a.m. and return at 4 p.m.

### **Bible Study Scheduled**

First Baptist Church, Oviedo, will hold a Bible Study on Jan.2-5 on the book of First Peter taught by Dr. Raymond Bailey, professor at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky. The hours will be at 8:30 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Sunday and 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

### Watchnight Service

A New Year's Eve Watch-Night Service will be held from 9 p.m. till midnight on Friday at First Baptist Church. Deltona. A special film, "Rock-It's Your Decision", will be shown. Refreshments will be served and a season of prayer will be held just before midnight. The teens will have a "Lock-In" from midnight till Saturday morning.

### **Vespers Planned**

Seminole Heights Baptist Church anticipates a unique worship experience this Sunday at 5 p.m. in the auditorium of Lake Mary High School through a vesper service. Youth of the congregation will share in testimony and music.

In the absence of the pastor, Dr. Jay T. Cosmato, who is recuperating from surgery, speaker in the morning service this Sunday will be Jim Weekley, chairman of the church's deacons. Leader of the midweek service on Wednesday evening will by Jim Hardy, another of the church's active

## Minister Gets Degree

The Rev. Robert E. Clark, founder and pastor of First Baptist Church and Ranchland Christian School of Winter Springs, received the Bachelor of Arts in Christian Education degree at Trinity Baptist College, Knoxville, Tenn. on De. 1.

The degree was conferred by Dr. Luther E. Adkins, president of Trinity Baptist Schools, 5709 Broadway, Kno zville, Tenn.

### Youth Attend Conference

Twenty youth and four adult counselors from Seminole Heights Baptist Church leave this Sunday, for a three-day Mid-Winter Bible Conference in Gatlinburg, Tenn. The conference, which will minister to more than 1,000 youth from the Southeast area, is sponsored by the First Baptist Church, Alcoa, Tennessee. On their trip up, the local group will participate in the evening worship service in the First Baptist Church of Conley, Georgia. They will be returning to Sanford on Dec. 30.

### **Baptists Schedule Fete**

Mr. and Mrs. George Pittard will host a New Year's Eve Party for members of the Seminole Heights Baptist congregation on Friday beginning at 8 p.m., at their Riverview Road home. The evening's activities will include food, fellowship and fun. Guests will hear a program of guitar, banjo and other stringed-instrument music.

### Acts Fellowship Formed

A new fellowship group called the Acts Fellowship has been formed at Trinity Assembly of God Church, Deltona and now meets each Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Bob and Nita Larson.

### Special Music By Choir

The senior choir of Messiah Lutheran Church, 510 N. Highway 17-92, Casselberry, will present special music at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday.

### New Year's Eve Service

Ascension Lutheran Church of Casselberry, will celebrate New Year's Eve with a Service of Holy Communion Friday. The service will begin at 7:30 p.m. The church is located on Ascension Drive off Piney Ridge Road in Casselberry.

### Watch Night Service

Trinity Assembly of God, 875 Elkcam Boulevard, Deltona, is holding a watch night service from 10 p.m. to midnight Friday with communion to be served at midnight. Réfreshments will be served following the service, which is open to the public.

## Saint E.T.

## The Space Gospel

By DAVID E. ANDERSON UPI Religion Writer

Millions have seen the movie and perhaps hundreds of thousands more will open video games this Christmas in which the aim is to help the gentle alien, E.T., return home.

E.T., the extraterrestial created by movie director Steven Spielberg, has become a genuine cultural event — a character in political cartoons, stand-up comedy routines and newspaper

And such attention has now invited the probings of theologians and religion commentators to probe the religious meaning of the film and the character who has entered the homes and hearts of countless people around the world.

In particular, commentators seem struck by what they see as the parallel between the saga of E.T. and the Christian

Theologian Robert Short, best known for his book, "The Gospel According to Peanuts," has written a new volume, "The Gospel from Outer Space" which looks at the E.T.-Gospel connection as well the religious themes he finds in a series of other space films such as "2001: A Space Odyssey," "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," Superman," and the "Star Wars" sequence.

Short, in exploring the parallels between E.T and Christ finds that both are Messiah figures, both come from outside our world on temporary "earthly" missions, both appeal to the underdog, are rejected by the authorities, die, rise from the dead, and ascend heavenward after leaving their mark on the hearts and minds of those who have come to love them.

Two writers in a recent issue of the National Catholic Reporter suggest — only half humorously — that E.T. should be made a saint.

Edward Bret, assistant professor of history at the College of Santa Fe, N.M., and Donna Whitson Brett, a freelance writer, say that E.T., like other saints, teaches the 2,000 year old Christian tradition in ways few other modern heroes do.

"Our searches for spiritual meaning in the 20th century have for too long been thwarted by our excessive dependence on rational phenomena," they write.

"Through our high-powered telescopes we have gazed at the heavens and discovered countless galaxies, mysterious black holes, quasars, super-suns and, in the process, our own insignificance in the universe," they add. "What better way can we salvage our human pride and at the same time satisfy our trampled spiritual yearnings than by creating a space-age saint?"

Add the Bretts: "The fact is that "Saint E.T." had to be created and it was not necessary for the church to canonize him. We did it ourselves."

Church members, the Bretts write, have rejected or ignored the teachings of past saints in their search for modern libera-

"Yet our exalted age of enlightenment has become a century of constant wars and nuclear proliferation, an age when drug and alcohol abuse has soared, along with the crime rate," the Bretts said.

"What has gone wrong?"

A-modern prophet, they add, has found the answer. "Steven Spielberg searched our souls and created 'Saint E.T..' a gentle extra-terrestrial who comes to earth, teaches us love and compassion and leaves us for the unknown heavens."

### Newson Gives Concert

Robert E. Newson Jr., Interim church organist prior to his graduation-from Seminole High School in 1978. will present a mini-concert this Sunday at 6:50 p.m. at First Baptist Church, Sanford. He will also be guest orgainist at the evening service.

He received his Bachelor of Music degree from Stetson University in June, 1962 and served as organist for the First United Methodist Church of Ormond Beach during his studies.

He presently resides in Bergenfield, N.J., and is studying at the Manhattan School of Music, New York City. He is also directing three vocal choirs and one handbell choir as minister of music at Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Dumont, N.J. He



**NEWSON JR.** 

is a former pupil of Mrs. Madeline Mallem of Sanford.



## Christ—The Bread Of Life THOUGHTS

Bread was the basic item

of food in biblical times. It

was usually made in small,

flat cakes of wheat flour (or

Christ said, "I am the bread of life""The Living Bread." Many are the illustrations which Christ uses to make known his tender and loving interest in our salvation. He is called the Physician, who is not looking

after the well, but the sick. He is the Good Shepherd who lays down his life for the sheep. He is the Vine, who pours out his generous love into the branches, which consists of everyone who loves him.

He is the Way in which we may walk in safety. He is the Son of Man in whom we hope through his grace and mercy to become like him. He is the Light of the world and if we follow him we shall not walk in darkness. He is the Lamb of God who gave himself as a sacrifice in our behalf. He is the Friend of sinners.

He is the Captain of our salvation. He is the Door through which we pass unto the gift of eternal life. He is the Firstfruits of the great resurrection truth. He is the Bridegroom who shall return for the bride, his church.

And so I might go on through 80 titles that are given in the Bible to make known the majesty, the glory, the kindness and longsuffering of Jesus toward us. But the most expressive is the title, "Living Bread" which came down from heaven. If any man eats this bread he shall live forever. Our hungry hearts may feast upon him.

Kenneth Eaton says in his book entitled, "Why He Came" that we feed a hungry person because he is hungry. "Food is his first,



thought not his last need. We feed him because he is hungry and not because the way to his soul is through his stomach-although this sometimes happens too." I recall the story of the poor woman, who when she was given a crust of bread, fell upon her pallet and said, "Thank you Lord for all of this and Jesus too." The love of God has to be a relevant love. And to be relevant means to satisfy physical as well as spiritual needs.

Our hungry hearts may feast upon him. Christ brings to us his teaching about God and man, forgiveness of sin, communion with God and the comfort of the Holy Spirit. These are the truths on which we must feed every day.

Childhood, youth, middle age and old age, regardless of where they come from, find in Jesus Christ the bread that came down from heaven. So, all sincere Christians who feed upon the bread of life have countenances so hopeful and glad that they are a constant testimony to the goodness of God. They are a testimony to the suffering of the Saviour who gives them his own self upon which to feed.



are (above left) an unfinished Leonardo da Vinci, St. Jerome, 1482, and (right) The Miraculous



Photos courtesy of The Metropolitan Museum of Art, on loan from The

Draught of Fishes from a set of 10 tapestries designed by Raphael.

## Vatican Art On U.S. Tour

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

Next February, the Metropolitan Museum of Art will inaugurate the biggest traveling exhibit of art ever bigger than the "Treasures of Tutankhamun" of six years ago, a massive art spectacular that attracted enormous crowds of viewers. New York City will host "The Vatican Collections: the Papacy and Art" despite a major bid by Washington.

"Unprecedented in expense, risk, and possible mass appeal," Connoisseur magazine reports, "the Vatican show promises to be the biggest museum extravaganza of our time.

"Reversing a centuries-old policy, the Vatican has agreed to send some two hundred works of art and artifacts many of them magnificent and all the more significant for never having been lent before - on a tour that will include siderations as the greater Catholic the Art Institute of Chicago and the Fine population of New York and the disap-Arts Museums of San Francisco as well as the Met."

The Friends of American Art in Religion, a non-profit educational organization founded in 1971, had quietly been working for years to obtain a major loan exhibition from the Vatican. And the Friends have clout in Rome. Terence Cardinal Cooke, archbishop of New York City, is president of the group and a trustee of the Met.

The Met's strongest rival, the National

Gallery in Washington, D.C., wanted the show too, but the Met won. Why? Lawrence Fleischman of New York's Kennedy Galleries and vice president of Friends, explains it this way:

"Where else could an exhibition of this magnitude originate in this country? Who would see it if it opened in Washington+-a bunch of politicians who could care less? No, New York is the center, everybody comes here sooner or later, and the Met is the country's greatest museum. There was never any question in my mind."

New York held a strong advantage in the bidding because of the close working relationship between the Met and the Vatican since the Vatican's loan of a sarcophagus to the Met's "Age of Spirituality" show in 1978 and 1979.

And, notes Connoisseur, "Such conpointing turnout in Washington during Pope John Paul II's visit may also have figured in the Vatican's decision." The Met's choice of Chicago and San

Francisco as the other cities on the exhibition's tour guarantees the show a built-in constituency of millions of Catholics

Here are the top ten treasures to be displayed that Dr. Olga Raggio, of the Metropolitan Museum, who planned the exhibition, recommends ten key works that no visitor should miss:

1. Mosaic Fragment of an Angel. C. 1310, after a design by Giotto, the first great proto-Renaissance painter.

2. The Apollo Belvedere. "One of the most important works in the show and the most important classical sculpture for the Renaissance."

3. The Belvedere Torso. "This work influenced Renaissance artists and was enormously admired by Michelangelo."

4. Emperor Augustus. A marble sculpture that is "the quintessential portrait of the Roman imperial ideal."

5. The Miraculous Draught of Fishes. From a set of ten tapestries by Raphael. 6. Vestments of Pope Clement VIII. "The only complete set to survive from the late sixteenth century."

7. Reliquaries. These caskets of the eighth and ninth centuries, kept in a medieval papal chapel, the Sancta Sanctorum, were considered the holiest of holy relics.

8. Fra Angelico's Stories of St. Nicholas. "Wonderfully jeweled colors among the most attractive works of this great fifteenth-century painter."

9. Leonardo's St. Jerome. "'unfinished, but with wonderful passages of draftsmanship, pieces of landscape, and chiaroscuro.

10. Caravaggio's Deposition of Christ. "This very moving entombment is one of the artist's finest works."

## The True Spirit Of Christmas

Two small street urchins in tattered clothes had stopped to admire the bright, new, shiny sports car parked at the curb. It was Christmas Eve.

While they were standing there, a young man came by and was about to get into the car when the older of the two little

"Is this your car, mister?" he asked.

The young man nodded. "My brother gave it to me for Christmas." The boy looked astounded. "You mean your brother gave it

to ya and it didn't cost ya nothin'? Gosh, I wish I..." He hesitated. The young man knew what the boy was going to wish. He was going to wish he had a brother like that. But the young man was wrong.

"I wish," the boy went on, "that I could be a brother like

Then he looked lovingly and somewhat sadly at the smaller

boy who used a crutch.

"C'mon Bobby," he said, "we'd better get home. Mom will

be waiting for us." In that little story is the true spirit of Christmas. everlasting gift of God's love, so that forevermore we shall know that "when we plod on leaden feet and sigh for wings and no star shines," above the encircling gloom and around it shines the light of God's love in the face of Christ. And we shall know that love is at the heart of all good things. But that is only part of the Christmas story. God's great gift was intended to set all the world to giving."

Thank God, we "have a brother like that" who came to earth

at Christmas to give us the one gift most worth having-the

Saints And

Sinners

George Plagenz

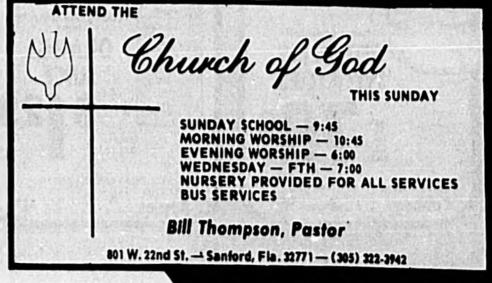
"be a brother like that" to those in our lives who look to us to give them the greatest of all human gifts—a hand to hold and a look that says, "I love you and I think you're wonderful." As Bobby and his older brother will someday learn, that is

worth all the bright, new, shiny sports cars in all the world.

Our wish for ourselves on Christmas should be that we can









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POTATO CHIPS

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GOING OUT AGAIN,

KILLER? I THINK

YOU'RE OVERDOING

THE WOMEN AND

THE BORN LOSER

DOESN'T YOUR

UNCLE NEWT EVER

SAY ANYTHING ?

DRINK



MI

GOING

CAROLING

HASN'T UTTERED

A WORD SINCE

HE GOT HERE

MY COFFEE'S



by Chic Young SINCE I BOUGHT YOU

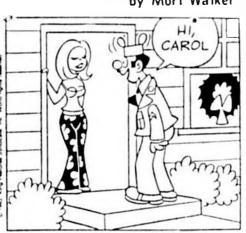
by Mort Walker





UNCLE NEWT! YOU

TALKED!





62 Grabs

**ACROSS** 

5 Term of royal

address

garment

Bagnold

14 Over (poetic)

conjunction 18 Japanese port 19 Skirt

16 Russian secret 10 Spanish

13 Novelist

15 Selves

police

17 Negative

20 Iron (Ger )

23 Attend to

22 Lighted

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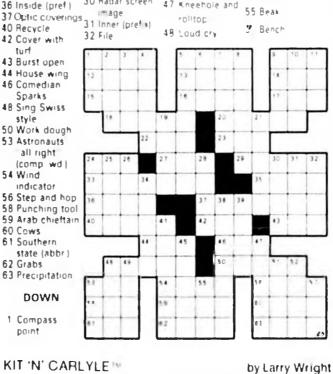
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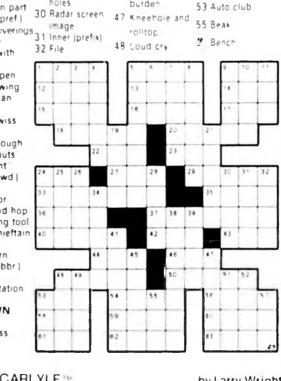
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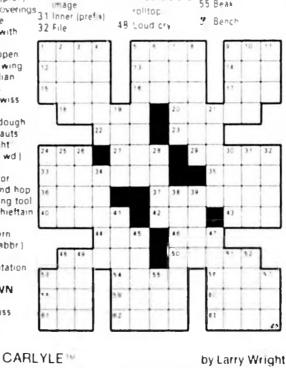
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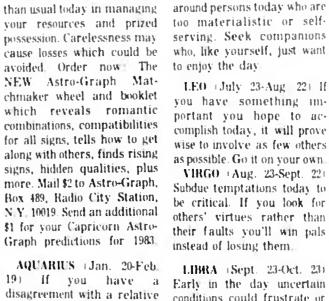
39 Home of Eve

Answer to Previous Puzzle

49 Sooner state

(atbr





**HOROSCOPE** 

For Sunday, December 26, 1982

you are likely to cause un-

necessary complications

Accomplish your aims

GEMINI | May 21-June 20

You're not apt to operate well

under pressure today

especially if it's self-imposed

Don't create conditions that

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

You won't feel comfortable

squeeze you into a corner

through tender treatment.

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

YOUR BIRTHDAY

Dec. 26, 1982

In the year following your

birthday there's a good

chance your social schedule

will become quite busy. With

an active agenda, you'll be

seeing more of old pals and

bonds will become stronger

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) Be a little more cautious

than ever

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Early in the day uncertain conditions could frustrate or or family member today, be pertub you a bit. However, try the first to back off rather to keep a cool head. Changes than fan the flames. You'll be tend to work for your ultimate benefit today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's to your advantage not to You're likely to be in a good prejudge situations today. mood today, but your mate Something you think would be could be a trifle difficult, a drag could turn out to be a Fortunately, you'll know how lot of funto make him or her smile

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful not to hurt the feelings of someone you care for today by being less generous than you'll be to another. Treat each equally:

glad you did

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

YOUR BIRTHDAY Dec. 27, 1982

This coming year your

possibilities for advancement

in your chosen field look good.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

ready. Send \$1 to Astro-

Graph, Box 489, Radio City

Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to

specify birth date. Send an

additional \$2 for the NEW

Astro-Graph Matchmaker

wheel and booklet. Reveals

romantic combinations and

compatibilities for all signs.

19) Overindulgence in some

form might be your biggest

failing today. Enjoy yourself,

but don't make too much of a

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Do not take anything for

granted today where im-

portant career matters are

concerned. Situations which

are usually a snap could get

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Subdue tendencies today to

talk about your new ideas as if

they are already ac-

complished. You'll be em-

barrassed if they don't come

TAURUS (April 20-Mary

20) Take ample time to make

accurate evaluations in your

commercial dealings today so

as not to miss significant

unduly complicated.

off on schedule.

good thing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.

which you push too hard could be denied you, while in areas where you exert little effort If you are too pushy today, good results accumulate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-

Dec. 21) This may be an

unusual day in that things for









TILL NOW?



by Bob Montana

EVERYTHING'S

BEEN OKAY

by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP

The world seems in

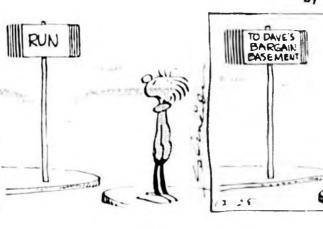
an awful mess, with

troubles by the ton

wed like to get away

from it, we'd like

to pack and run



The Joy of friends

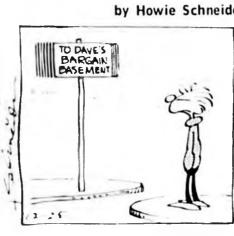
and being loved in spite of all our flaws.

Our getting comfort

when we've failed,

And when we win,

applause





mas Day to thank "Popular Bridge" for this safest possible line of play at a slam South arrives at a fairly normal six-spade contract after considering seven and deciding not to bid it because of his holding of EASI three small hearts He sees that six is a ♥ U 10 7 5 mighty good contract and **♦ J9752** ♦ K 8 6 1 wants to play to give himself **♣** J 10 9 6 **♦**843 the best chance. He starts by SOUTH drawing trumps with two ◆ K O 10 9 7 leads. He noted that if he **♥**643 can collect three heart AQ tricks he doesn't have to **↑** A Q 2 Vulnerable: North-South Dealer South

take the diamond finesse. Lesson No. 1. The best play for three heart tricks is to cash dummy's ace-king of North East hearts to see if the queen will drop. It doesn't, so he Pass comes to his hand with a Pass club and leads toward dummy's jack-nine of hearts. West shows out. East Opening lead #J wins with the appropriate card and leads a diamond.

Now South has to try the diamond finesse. After, all it is Christmas and the finesse works to fill the North-South stockings... As for East and West, all

readers of bridge columns know that they live under a personal black cloud. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

For Monday, December 27, 1982 factors which could prove

expensive. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Strive to be self-reliant today and don't be dependent upon Be sure to bring any bright others. Even those who might ideas that you get to the at- want to help you may not be in a position to do so.

tention of your superior. CANCER (June 21-July 22) 19) You're the type who tends Be helpful today, but be careful not to make comto follow through on things which you begin. However, mitments which you might not be able to fulfill. Unfortoday you may find excuses to quit too early. Predictions tunately, good intentions for Capricorns in 1983 are now won't get the job done.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) To be productive today, it's imprtant to maintain a steady pace. Take too many coffee breaks and you won't have much to show for your efforts.

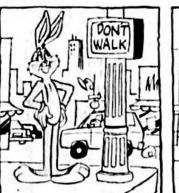
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If possible, steer clear of all types of competitive involvements today. There is a chance you might underrate your competition and come out second-best.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Unless you are absolutely certain of your audience, you'd be wise not to discuss confidential matters today. What you say could be misused.

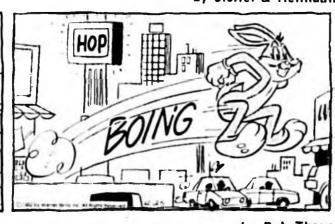
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Normally you're a rather shrewd shopper, but today you may be tempted to buy something where you'll not get value received. Make

comparisons. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Of course you're entitled to your opinions, but keep in mind today: Those with whom you deal should have the same rights. Don't force your views on others.

summer nights, and people who are kind.







by Stoffel & Heimdahl

These things are truly priceless gifts, like

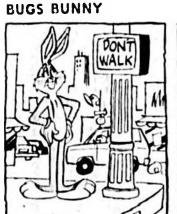
fruits of rain and sun

These things are what

we wish for you ...

MERRY CHRISTMAS

EVERYONE!





ting all the things

we'd leave behind

The smiles of children.







by T. K. Ryan TUMBLEWEEDS

### GARFIELD

By Oswald Jacoby

and James Jacoby

During the year the three

major bridge magazines

present us with numerous

hands for our columns. So it

is appropriate this Christ-

Hest.

1355

1335

Pass





ANNIE











## Death Sentences Many, **But Executions Are Few**

United Press International

Nearly 500 condemned killers sit in prisons across the South, anxiously wondering when or if — they finally will be led to the gas chamber or electric chair.

Some inmates have spent nearly a decade on death row as state and federal courts consider appeals and ponder capital punishment

The number of people sentenced to die has climbed steadily over the past 10 years, but actual executions are rare.

"Capital punishment is a sham now," said Florida Attorney General Jim Smith, whose state leads the nation with 195 convicts awaiting death. "Let's either have capital punishment or let's be honest with the public and say it's not going to happen."

murderers until 1972, when the U.S. Supreme Court struck down the penalty, saying all capital punishment statutes then in existence from her parents' apartment, sexually gave state courts too much leeway in deciding who would be gassed, shot, hanged or electrocuted. Justice Potter Stewart said the sentence was "freakishly imposed" on a "capriciously selected random handful" of offenders, constituting "cruel and unusual punishment."

Since the 1972 ruling, 37 states led by Florida have reenacted death penalty laws that comply with the high court's guidelines.

Nearly 1,100 men and more than a dozen women in the United States have been locked Beaumont, Texas, probably is first in line for up on death row since the first revised capital the Alabama electric chair, Assistant punishment statute was approved in 1973 but only six have been put to death.

in 1977 when Gary Gilmore, weary of life within six hours of death on April 6, 1979, but behind bars, said "Let's do it" and stepped in - was spared by a U.S. Supreme Court stay of front of a Utah state prison firing squad. The execution. He withdrew his latest appeal in a most recent took place earlier this month dispute with his lawyers, but the prisoner still when Charlie Brooks, found guilty in the 1976 vows to keep fighting for his life.

slaying of an auto mechanic, was put to death in Texas. The 40-year-old Brooks was the first American prisoner to die by lethal injection.

Complicated and time-consuming appeals and federal court cases affecting capital punishment make it difficult to predict who will be the next killer to die for his crimes. Up to nine levels of state and federal court appeals are available to prisoners in many

Mississippi Assistant Attorney General Bill Boyd said a prisoner may be sent to the gas chamber at Parchman state penitentiary within the next year.

"We will see an execution between now and the first of June," Boyd said.

The likely candidate is Jimmy Lee Gray, on death row since December 1976. Gray was Death was a common punishment for convicted in the kidnap and murder of 3-yearold Derissa Jean Scales of Pascagoula, Miss. He was found guilty of abducting the little girl abusing her and tossing her body into a creek.

Gray, a Yuma, Ariz., native, had served seven years of a 20-year-to-life sentence for the 1968 slaying of his teenage girlfriend. After his Mississippi conviction, Gray's mother wrote then-Gov. Cliff Finch and the state Supreme Court asking them to execute her son.

Gray, originally scheduled to die in January 1977, is nearing the end of his appeal process,

John Louis Evans III, a drifter from Attorney General Ed Carnes said.

Evans, one of 53 death row residents at The first execution under the new laws came Holman prison near Atmore, Ala., came

**Legal Notice** 

THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE

Separate sealed bids for items as

listed below will be received in the

Office of the Purchasing Director.

Seminale County Services Building, 2nd Floor, Corner of 1st

and Park Avenue, Sanford, FI 32771 until 2 00 P.M., local time.

Wednesday, January 12, 1983, at

which time and date, bids will be

publicly opened and read aloud

2 00 P.M. deadline will be returned

Bids proposals received after the

All of the following are annual

AR No 004 - Fertilizer and

AR No 005 - Traffic Signal

AR No 006 - Thermoplastics

A R No 007 - Pedestrian Signal

AR No 009 - Transit Mix

AR No. 010 - Elevator Main

AR No. 011 - OEM Parts for

AR No. 012 - Traffic Sign

A R No 013 - Traffic U Channel

For all above bids, successful

bidders may be required to convey

their bid prices; contract terms

and conditions to municipalities

and or other governmental entitles

For Annual Requirement No.'s

A R 012 and A R 013 only It is the

outright buy for materials and to

remaining to be purchased

The Following are one time, out-

REP No. 19 - One each Micro

proposal shall be accompanied either by a cashier's check upon

an incorporated bank or trust

company, or a bid bond with corporate surety satisfactory to

Seminole County, for not less than

five percent (5 pct.) of the amount

of the bid. A combination of any of

the former is not acceptable, bid

quaranty shall be in a single,

acceptable instrument. The

County will accept only such

surety company or companies as

are authorized to write bonds of

such character and amount under

the laws of the State of Florida.

and as are acceptable to the

Any proposal not accompanied

by appropriate bid guaranty will

Upon award of RFP No. 20, the

successful bidder shall be required

to turnish payment and per

formance bonds each in the

amount of 100 percent of the total

amount bid. Bond forms will be

furnished by Seminole County and

All work shall be in accordance

with specifications available at no

charge in the Office of the Pur-

The County reserves the right to

reject any or all bids, with or

without cause, to waive

technicalities, or to accept the bid

which in its judgement best serves

the interest of the County Cost of

submittal of this bid is considered

an operational cost of the bidder

and shall not be passed on to or

Persons are advised that, if they

decide to appeal any decision

made at this meeting hearing,

they will need a record of the

proceedings, and, for such pur-

pose, they may need to ensure that

2nd Floor, Corner of 1st Street

and Park Avenue

DEC 128

Sanlord, F1 32771

Publish Dec 26, 1982

(305) 323 4330, Ext. 141

only those forms will be used.

intent of the County to make one

and Delineator Posts

within Seminole County

right purchases

Digitizer System

Engines

County

be disqualified

chasing Director

borne by the County.

Construction and or Heavy

Herbicides for Alhletic Fields

No 008

Communication Uniforms

requirement solicitations

Heads

tenance.

Blanks

Equipment

## Despite Bad Year, **GOP Chief Sees** Happy Days Ahead

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - Henry Sayler, the surprisingly candid chairman of the state Republican Party, suffers no illusions about the difficulties facing the minority party in a state with a predilection toward electing

The GOP doesn't have the depth of candidates the Democrats have, it doesn't raise as much money and it is at a 2-1 disadvantage in voter registration, he said in a yearend telephone interview from his St. Petersburg office.

But he also sees signs for optimism in the future, despite an election year in which every statewide Republican candidate lost and GOP numbers in the Legislature were reduced.

The voter registration numbers aren't as bad as they once were, the party picked up two seats in the state's reapportionment-expanded congressional delegation and GOP candidates set a state party record for spending, he said.

"We've suffered some setbacks in the past in the Legislature, but there's no question in my mind that we'll get some of those back. And we'll continue to make gains at the local level," he said.

Sayler said the 1982 elections further illustrated Florida's tradition of reelecting incumbents. No Republican has ever beaten a Democratic incumbent in a statewide race and only five Democratic incumbents have lost to fellow Democrats, he said.

The elections four years from now will be a golden opportunity for the Republicans because there will be no incumbent governor running for re-election and as many as four Cabinet posts could be open, he said.

For the Republicans to take advantage of that situation, however, the party will have to come up with some viable candidates.

"Our biggest single problem is we just don't have a whole lot to choose from. We've got some crackerjack congressmen ... but they're young. And then you look in the Legislature and I can't see any of them who are willing or would be a good statewide

candidate," he said. For the immediate future. the most "exciting" thing for Republicans is the unannounced re-election campaign President Reagan is "clearly" running, Sayler

said. The economy will be better by the 1964 election, he said, but high unemployment may not and voters may tend to blame that on whoever happens to be in the White | DEC 112

For the state party, 1983 promises to be a year of fundraising, with visits by Cabinet secretaries. Vice President George Bush and President Reagan likely, and resolving internal party affairs, such as the procedure for selecting delegates to the 1984 national convention.

### **Legal Notice**

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of SHIRL'S HALLMARK SHOPPE at 1078 Montgomery Road, Altamonte register the said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida. DATED this 23rd day of Nov.

COOPERWARD EN TERPRISES, INC. BY RONALD G WARD, President

Publish December 5, 12, 19, 26, 1982 DEC 24

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

**10 WHOM IT MAY CONCERN** NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City Council of the City of ake Mary, Florida, that said Council will hold a Public Hearing on January 6, 1983, at the City Hall, City of Lake Mary, Florida, at 7:10 p.m. to consider an ordinance entitled as follows: AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY

OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA. AMENDING SECTIONS 2, 5, 7, 12 AND H. OF ORDINANCE NO. 5. OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY FLORIDA. ENTITLED AN ORD OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY. FLORIDA, ESTABLISHING PROCEDURES: ESTABLISHING DATE ELECTION PROVIDING FOR RUNOFF ELECTIONS AN ELECTION BOARD: QUIRING A QUALIFYING FEE. PROVIDING FOR REGIST RATION OF VOTERS. ALLOW ING USE OF VOTING MACHINES ESTABLISHING A CANVASSING BOARD PRO VIDING FOR THE PENALTIES. SEVERABILITY AND EF

FECTIVE DATE. The Public Hearing shall be held at the City Hall, 158 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida, at 7:30 p.m., on January 6, 1983, or as soon thereafter as possible, at which time interested parties for and against the request stated above will be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by

the City Council. THIS NOTICE shall be posted in three (3) public places within the City of Lake Mary, Florida, and a newspaper of general circulation within the City of Lake Mary, one time at least fifteen days in ad-

vance of the Public Hearing. Any person deciding to appeal a decision made by this body as to any matter considered at this meeting or hearing will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purposes you must ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is

lo be based CITY OF LAKE MARY. FLORIDA Connie Major City Clerk

a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is JoAnn Blackmon, CPM Purchasing Director Seminole County Services

Section 865.09 Florida Statutes FRANK WILLIAMS Publish December 5 12, 19, 26, 1982

**Legal Notice** 

FICTITIOUS NAME

engaged in business at P.O. Box

2705 Sanford FLA. 32771, Seminole

County, Florida under the fic

titious name of SEMINOLE

GARAGE SERVICE, and that I

intend to register said name with

the Clerk of the Circuit Court

Seminole County, Florida in ac-

cordance with the provisions of the

Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit

Notice is hereby given that I am

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 3416 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, Seminole County. Florida under the fictitious name of J MICHAEL GLASS & MIRROR, and that I intend to register said name with

the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminole County, Florida in ac cordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit Section 865.09 Fiorida Statutes

JEFFREY M COUNELIS

Publish December 19, 26, 1982 &

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA GENERAL JURISDICTION

CASE NO. 82-2331 CA 09-P AMERICAN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FLORIDA, a Florida corporation.

MICHAEL D. STRICKLAND and GINA STRICKLAND, husband

Defendants Defendants, MICHAEL STRICKLAND and GINA STRICKLAND, husband and wife. whose residence is unknown, and to the unknown defendants who may be spouses, heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, lienors, creditors, trustees, and all parties claiming interest by, through, under or against the Defendants. who are not known to be dead or alive, and all parties having or claiming any right, title or interest in the property described herein YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a suit

to foreclose a mortgage on the following described property in Seminule County, Florida VILLAS CASSELBERRY, PHASE 11, according to the Plat thereot, as

recorded in Plat Book 25, Pages 19,

20 and 21, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on MARK L. RIVLIN, ESQ., Broad and Cassel, 1108 Kane Concourse. Bay Harbor Islands, Florida 33154. on or before January 14, 1981, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service upon Plaintiff's afforney or im mediately thereafter, otherwise, a default will be entered against you

for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed herein WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, this 9th day of December, 1982 (SEAL)

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. As Clerk of the Circuit Court By Eve Crabtree

As Deputy Clerk Publish December 12, 19, 26, 1982 & January 2, 1983 DEC 86

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 82 590 CP Division

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

IN RE: ESTATE OF SHIRLEY S. PRITCHARD,

TO ALL PERSONS HAVING AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE place on contract those materials AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the ad-HEREBY throughout the period of the ministration of the estate of SHIRLEY S. PRITCHARD. deceased. File Number 82 590 CP. is pending in the Circuit Court for Computer System and one each Seminole County, Florida, Probate RFP No. 20 - (2) Urban Service Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, RFP No. 20 ONLY - Each

The personal representative of the estate is ANNA M. SMITH. whose address is P.O. Box 866. Sanford, Florida 32771. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set

All persons having claims or demands against the estate are MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or afforney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to

enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative. All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenge the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or

jurisdiction of the court. ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: December 19, 1982. Anna M. Smith

As Personal Representative of the Estate of SHIRLEY S. PRITCHARD

Deceased ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE GEO A. SPEER, JR. OI SPEER & SPEER, P.A. Sanford, Florida 32771 Telephone (305) 322 0481 Publish Dec 19, 26, 1982

Seminole

831-9993 322-2611

CLASSIFIED DEPT. **HOURS** 

54c a line 3 consecutive times 54c a line 7 consecutive times 46c a line 10 consecutive times 42c a line \$2.00 Minimum

**DEADLINES** Noon The Day Before Publication Sunday - Noon Friday Monday - 5:30 P.M. Friday

4—Personals

• ABORTION •

1st Trimester abortion 7-12 wks. Medicaid \$120 13.14 wks \$200 - Medicaid \$165; Gyn Services \$25: Pregnancy test free counseling Professional care supportive atmosphere, confidential, CENTRAL FLORIDA WOMEN SHEALTH ORGANIZATION NEWLOCATION

6-Child Care

1700 W Colonial Dr., Orlando

305 898 0921

1 800 221 2568

WILL keep children, my home Exp F. yard Reas rates Eves & days 322 5015

### **Legal Notice**

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 1214, Longwood, Florida, Seminole County, under the fictitious name of LET IT SHINE, and that I in tend to register said name with Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminole County, Florida in ac cordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To wit Section 865.09 Florida Statutes "K" WHOLESALE, INC.
By Lewis O. Willard

DATED 12.7.82 Publish December J7, 19, 26, 1982 & January 2, 1983

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO 82 259 CA 09 G NEAL WISE, d at

NICK BUTTITTA

Defendant NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT

TO CHAPTER 45 Notice is given that pursuant to a linal judgment dated December 9,

982 in Case No. 82 259 CA 09 G of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida in which J NEAL WISE et al. are the plaintiffs and NICK BUTTITTA is the defendant, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in the lobby at the WEST FRONT Courthouse in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on January 5, 1983, the following

described property set forth in the order of final judgment The West 67 feet of Lat 17. Black 12. of the Replat of Part of Townsite of North Chulupta, ac cording to the plat thereof as ecorded in Plat Book 12. Pages 44 and 45. Public Records of Seminole

County, Florida Less. Begin at a point on the est line of said Lot 17 where the South line of a 20 foot easement for road crosses said Lot 17; run South along said West line of Lot 17 to the shore of Lake Catherine, thence East along said shore line to point on said shore line 62 feet east of said West line, run thence North to the South line of said road easement, thence West 62 feet to

the point of beginning. Together with the Southerly 12 of the vacated 4th Court being described as follows. Commence at the Northwest corner of said Lot 17, run thence North 25 feet to the center of 4th Court, run thence Easterly 62 feet to a point 25 feet North of said Lot 17, thence run Southerly 25 feet to the North line of Lot 17, thence run Westerly 62 leet to the Point of Beginning

Dated December 15, 1982 Arthur H Beckwith Jr Clerk of Circuit Court By Catherine M. Evans Deputy Clerk

Publish December 19, 26, 1982 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 12 2104 CA 01 G MELLON FINANCIAL SER VICES CORPORATION IL FREEDOM FINANCIAL SER VICES CORPORATION.

SHARON A MCKINNEY IL SHARON P. INGRAHAM, DORO THEA M. MARTIN, RONALD MARTIN, et al, Defendant:

NOTICE OF ACTION

SHARON A MCKINNEY I & & SHARON P. INGRAHAM Address Unknown DOROTHEA M. MARTIN and RONALD MARTIN 2602 South Rybolt Street Indianapotis, Indiana 46241

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for foreclosure of mortgage has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it, on the Plaintiff's afforney, whose EDWARD T COOK, P.A. Attorney at Law

114 E. Comstock Avenue, Suite 206 Winter Park, Florida 32789 on or before the 5th day of January, 1983, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on the Plaintiff's allorney, or immediately thereafter; otherwise a Default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on this 1st day of

December, 1982 Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. As Clerk of the Court By Susan E Tabor As Deputy Clerk (SEAL)

Publish December 5, 12, 19, 26,

## **CLASSIFIED ADS**

Orlando - Winter Park

3:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. MONDAY thru FRIDAY SATURDAY 9 - Noon

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18—Help Wanted

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will frain some driving pussible. Best penetits in town

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INDIVIDUALS with journalistic training, experience or exposure considered for part time or assignment work Sunshine Radio, Reply to Box 142 co Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1657 Sanford, Fla. 32771. EOE.

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Cashier Waitresses Waters Laborers Carpenters Drywall Roofers And Many, many more, Call and tell us what you need, # 131-7940 #

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JOB SITE INC

NEEDED For North Orlando Company, Experienced on equipment Minimum 1 yr. experience 10,000 sph. Jub starts immediately lasting indefinitely. Norrell charges no tee and has no contracts

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647.7118 to schedule interview.

HOUSEPARENTS needed for Christian Children's Home in Geneva Call Don 349 5099 **HEED extra Money?** 322-0659

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WILL help the elderly in their home, light housekeeping. Exc Rel Lake Mary area

**SEWING and alterations** in my home 323 5015

25—Loans

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Mariner's Village on Lake Ada. 1 bdrm from \$265. 2 bdrm from \$300. Located 17 92 just south of Airport Blvd in Sanford All

Available Jan 1 321 3905

Adults 323 8670. 1, 2 AND 3 BDRM From \$260 Ridgewood Arms Apt. 2580

Ridgewood Ave. 323 6420.

ENJOY country living? ? Bdrm. Duplex Apts, Olympic 52 pool Shenandoah Village. Open 9 to 6 323 2920 BAMBOQ COVE APTS

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32—Houses Unfurnished

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Available now spacious and immaculate 3 bdrm, 113 bth

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BRAND NEW.

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37 C-For Lease

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classified ad to solve it. Try one soon 41—Houses



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2 bdrm, w-family rm. Nice fenced yard, well & pump. Lots of shrubbery, Call now LOCATION LOCATION LOCA TION! Perfect for retirees

Coty 2 bdrm, w-2 screened

PLANT LOVER! Double sized house & lot, wigarden & potting shed, detached garage w

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price \$34,500 Call us Quick! HUGE CORNER LOT Priced to sell fast! 3 bdrm, family rm. CHA, fenced yard w-well and sprinkler systems, mature citrus trees, double size patio

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Lake Mary, Florida 12744 Office: (385) 321-5005

'Season's Greetings'

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workshop \$48,000 123,5774

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OVELY 1 Bdrm, 2 Bath home on nice corner lot in Sanlando! Split bdrm, plan, fully equipped kitchen, panelled room. Central heat and air, wall to wall carpet and more \$49,500

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41—Houses

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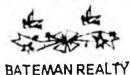
<u>322-8678</u>

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FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS

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549 W. Lake Mary Blvd Suite B Lake Mary, Fla. 32746 321 1200



Lic. Real Estate Broker 2640 Sanford Ave.

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41—Houses

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Attamonte 3.2 \$48,000. Lake Mary, Feather Edge Mid \$60's. LAKE EMMA LOTS 1 acre \$40,000 each

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61—Building Materials

62-Lawn-Garden

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For The Bay Queen

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