

# Sanford Herald

83rd Year, No. 78 — Sanford, Florida

## NEWS DIGEST

### INSIDE

#### Sports

##### Smith named player of the year

For the second straight year, Lake Howell running back Marquette Smith has been named Seminole County Player of the Year. His statistics are mind-boggling and his attitude just as impressive. See Page 1B

#### Florida

##### Officer returned on rape charge

MIAMI — A Metro-Dade police officer was returned to Miami a month after he fled to a small city in Mississippi after being charged with raping a 16-year-old girl in his police car. See Page 3A

#### Nation

##### Financial wizard sentenced

NEW YORK — Former 1980s financial wizard Michael Milken was handed a surprisingly tough 10-year prison sentence by a federal court judge telling him she was not punishing him for "a decade of greed" but giving out a fair penalty for his confessed crimes. See Page 5B

### BRIEFS

#### Thanksgiving closings

SANFORD — Local government employees are not only looking forward to that Thanksgiving turkey, but to a four-day weekend as City Hall in Sanford, Lake Mary, Longwood and Oviedo will be shut down both today and Friday.

The Seminole County courthouse, annex and services buildings and public schools, including Seminole Community College, will also be closed both days.

There will be no refuse pickup today. Sanford's refuse department will not operate Friday but regular service will resume beginning Monday. Longwood areas served by IWS refuse company will not be affected as regular pickup days are Wednesdays and Saturdays. Western Waste in Lake Mary will be closed for Thanksgiving but operating on the normal routes Friday.

Other operations to be shut down both days include Chambers of Commerce and the Sanford City Recreation Department facilities.

While post offices will be closed Thursday, regular mail service and deliveries will be operating as usual on Friday.

Although the Central Florida Zoo and the Sanford Boy's and Girl's Club on Persimmon Avenue will take Thursday off, they will both operate normally on Friday with the usual non-school day schedule in effect at the club.

#### Foundation of controversy

TOLEDO, Ohio — A northside resident figured the old gravestones he had found in a swamp would make a great conversation piece as part of a new foundation for his home.

He was right. Police and cemetery workers were talking about them Tuesday, trying to determine how nearly one dozen old headstones made their way from a cemetery to the Buckeye Basin, where Terry Weaver said he found them.

Some of the stones date to the turn of the century. Weaver said he collected them and took them home for use on a renovation project on his house. Weaver said he just wanted them as a conversation piece.

A foreman at the city-owned cemetery says the stones are discards, but he noted that old headstones are not supposed to be taken from the cemetery.

The foreman of Forest Cemetery said when headstones are charged, the old ones are defaced or tossed into a pile.

"They were stolen, there's no doubt in my mind," Murray said. "But nobody asked for them, let's put it that way. We wouldn't give them (away) if there are names still on them."

From staff and wire reports

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#### Happy Thanksgiving



Mostly sunny with the high near 80 and an easterly wind at 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

## Lake Gem to revive with long-awaited cleanup operation

By NICK PFEIHAUF  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The cleaning and clearing of Lake Gem, on Bel Aire Boulevard near East 24th Street in Sanford, will be taking a giant step forward beginning Monday when dragline operations begin.

The dragline equipment was unloaded at Lake Gem Park yesterday, in preparation for one of the final moves in clearing out the weeds

that have choked the lake for years. Albert Kirk, 2001 Washington Ave., has been trying to have the lake cleared for years. In 1988 he submitted a petition signed by 130 area residents asking the city to clean up the lake, but nothing was done at that time.

Recently, Kirk saw the extremely low water level as the opportune time for a cleanup and he launched a new drive. Kirk said the heavy growth of weeds in the lake pro-

vided a haven for water moccasins living in the lake, which posed a threat to children.

The city had determined that the area wasn't exactly a lake, but a water retention area with no natural springs feeding it. It is, however, an official city park.

Work was finally started after Kirk made a number of pleas to city officials and appeared before the city commission sessions and workshops.

The city trucked in several loads of dirt and constructed a berm around the area. Later, a reclaimed watering system was installed, both of which have improved the appearance of the area considerably.

The final step is to clear the vegetation from the bottom of the lake. Jerry Herman, of the city's Public Works Department, said, "We plan to clear out the weeds down to a depth of at least six feet."

See Cleanup, Page 5A

## A day of thanksgiving

### Sanford, nation hold feasts in celebration

From staff and wire reports

Americans prepared Wednesday to celebrate their 369th Thanksgiving with appropriate festivities ranging from parades and church services to turkey bowling and turkey races.

In Sanford, Thanksgiving meals will be served today at the Rescue Outreach Mission of Sanford, 1701 W. 13th St., from 1 to 4 p.m. The Salvation Army, who is assisting the mission with the Thanksgiving meals, will deliver turkey dinners to the homes of northern Seminole County shut-ins.

The Community Improvement Association Wednesday smoked 90 turkeys to raise money for the group's projects. The organization will deliver meals to Lake Mary shut-ins today.

Religious Thanksgiving observances were also held across the county.

On the minds and in the prayers of many this Thanksgiving will be the hundreds of thousands of servicemen abroad, especially those in Saudi Arabia, a few of whom will be lucky enough to share their bird with President George Bush and the First Lady.

Hostages in the Middle East also are subjects of concern this Thanksgiving. Fred Reed, celebrating his first holiday weekend with his wife and son in Malden, Mass., after 44 months in captivity in West Beirut, said he can't really enjoy his freedom "unless the rest of the hostages get out."

New York and Houston, Texas, will enjoy major Thanksgiving Day parades.

New York's, sponsored by Macy's department store, will have its usual giant balloons in the form of comic characters and something new called faloons (a float and balloon combined) featuring Paddington Bear and a Victorian locomotive. Some 2.5 million people are expected to line the parade route and 80 million will watch on television.

Houston's parade, staged by Foley's store, will have Jerry Lewis as grand marshal and will add blanket tossers from St. Paul, Minn., to its usual lineup of balloon figures, floats, and bands. Some 60 million are expected to watch this one on TV.

In Plymouth, Mass., where it all began in 1621, descendants of the celebrant Pilgrims and later

See Thanks, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Helping prepare turkeys for the Community Ronald Pratt and John Connolly. Some of the Improvement Association yesterday were (l to r), turkeys were donated by the CIA to needy Lake president-elect Brian Lee, CIA members Tom West, Mary area families.

## Bush arrives for holiday in desert

By HELEN THOMAS  
UPI White House Reporter

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia — President Bush arrived in the volatile Middle East Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving Day with American troops and bolster the alliance against Iraq's Saddam Hussein with key leaders, including Syria's President Hafez Al-Assad.

Arriving in the second largest

Saudi city bordering the Red Sea, Bush was greeted with royal fanfare by Saudi Arabia King Fahd and an entourage of princes draped in ceremonial robes.

Under clear skies and a bright crescent moon, which is the symbol on the Saudi flag, Bush shared a ceremonial cup of coffee with Fahd before heading to the spectacular al-Hambra Palace where he met with the

exiled emir of Kuwait, Sheik Jabir al-Ahmad al-Jabir al-Sabah.

Bush arranged to meet with Fahd later over a state dinner.

In an announcement timed to coincide with Bush's dramatic evening arrival, White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater revealed that the president also would meet Friday with Assad, a longtime U.S. rival but current

See Bush, Page 5A

## Director appointed to initiate Sanford recycling program

By NICK PFEIHAUF  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Ken Knickerbocker has now reported for duty at his new assignment post, that of recycling coordinator for the City of Sanford.

Knickerbocker, who has just retired as a sergeant with the U.S. Army, will be heading up the city's recycling program scheduled to begin in January. He will be responsible for routing, promotion and disposal of products.

Public Works Director Jerry Herman said, "Although he worked mostly with the Army's

tank corps, he is an excellent writer, coordinator and organizer. He'll be an excellent hands-on manager."

Among Knickerbocker's first duties will be to issue press releases, establishing a recycling logo, and arranging for painting and graphics to be used on the equipment. He will also be making presentations to schools and civic organizations to explain the workings of the city program.

Sanford's recycling project is being initiated to help resolve some of the overcrowded landfill problems, and at the same time help reduce refuse disposal expenses.

Starting in January, local customers will separate presently recyclable products from their normal garbage and place them in special containers at the curbside for pick-up on days other than normal refuse pick-ups.

Specific details on collection days and the rate increase of \$1.76 will be spelled out in detail to Sanford refuse customers before the project begins early next year.

After sorting and pick-up, the recyclable materials will then be transported to recycling facilities, thus reducing the amount of refuse

See Director, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

### Mama llama

The newest arrival at the Central Florida Zoological Park is a male baby llama born Nov. 18 at the zoo, seen above with its mother. The llama is native to South America.

## Sanford police chief lends aid to youth club

By NICK PFEIHAUF  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The West Sanford Boys and Girls Club is resting a little easier now with a security alarm system.

Frank Moletteire, executive director of Boys and Girls Clubs of Central Florida, was looking for ways to improve security at the 919 S. Persimmon Ave. center, which features a gym, game rooms, a kitchen and playing fields. He contacted Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett, who recommended that the center have a security system installed.

The Sanford club, dedicated to helping disadvantaged youth by offering them an alternative to the streets, had reported a number of break-ins during the past months. Harriett said several items had been removed from the building recently.

Since the club did not have money budgeted for a security system, Harriett took it upon himself to contact a number of security companies, one of which was Network Security. Dan Haymore, Orlando branch manager, agreed to supply the needed system and arranged to have the \$2,500 unit installed at the club, free of charge.

See Club, Page 5A

## FLORIDA BRIEFS



### Fired employee kills boss

MIAMI — A funeral home worker shot and killed his boss after he was fired, police said.

Pat Suiter, 73, later confessed to the shooting and was charged with second-degree murder, police said. He had been a chapel attendant at the Riverside-Gordon Memorial Chapel, doing clerical work for four years.

His boss, Allen Brestin, 34, fired him Tuesday afternoon. "He didn't think he was performing well enough," said Metro-Dade homicide detective Tony Rodriguez.

Suiter grabbed a revolver and fired repeatedly, police said. Hit twice, Brestin collapsed by the door of Suiter's office and died.

Suiter called police and reported his boss had been shot, then called the funeral home chain's main branch to tell fellow employees he was not the one who had been killed.

Police questioned Suiter at his Westwood Lakes home about 90 minutes later. He turned over the revolver and confessed to the shooting, a police report said.

### New cases of encephalitis found

TALLAHASSEE — State health officials have confirmed 14 new cases of St. Louis encephalitis, bringing the total to 128 confirmed cases and 56 presumptive cases since the August outbreak began.

Dave Adams, a spokesman for the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, said the new cases were reported in Brevard, Charlotte, Lee, Manatee, Sarasota, Palm Beach, Polk and St. Lucie counties.

The mosquito-borne virus causes flu-like symptoms and can produce brain inflammation. The elderly and the very young are most susceptible to the disease.

So far, six people have died since the outbreak began in August. The youngest to die was 56.

### Viking kicker pleads innocent

TAMPA — Minnesota Vikings kicker Donald Igwebuikwe pleaded innocent Wednesday to charges of smuggling heroin from his native Nigeria into the United States.

Igwebuikwe, 29, who remains free on \$50,000 bond, entered the plea before U.S. Magistrate Thomas Wilson.

The former Tampa Bay Buccaneer kicker, who joined the Vikings this year after playing for five years in Tampa, was indicted earlier this month by a federal grand jury on charges of importing heroin, conspiring to import heroin, and conspiring to distribute heroin.

From United Press International Reports

## Thank you George, as in Washington, for today

By NICK PFERPAUP  
Herald staff writer

Thanks, George. We owe our Thanksgiving holiday to you. No, not George Bush, but George Washington, our nation's first president.

The official observance of Thanksgiving was actually the first holiday ever designated by a president of the United States.

At the urging of a joint congressional committee, Washington signed an official proclamation designating Thursday, Nov. 26, 1789 as the first Thanksgiving.

According to Chase's Annual Calendar of Events publication, "the joint committee had requested him to recommend a day of public thanksgiving and prayer, to be observed by acknowledging with grateful hearts the many and signal favors of Almighty God, especially by affording them an opportunity to peacefully establish a form of government for their safety and happiness."

Over the years, the presidential proclamation had wording added to establish

the official observance on the fourth Thursday of November.

Holiday decorations and costumes used in conjunction with Thanksgiving generally point to the Pilgrims who landed at Plymouth Rock in 1620.

We see them seated at a table with a group of friendly Indians in attendance. There is a roast turkey on the table, as well as with pies, vegetables and fruits of all kinds.

But the exact date of any harvest feast that could have started the observance, who was on hand or what was served is unclear. Practically every research paper or book written about the subject points to a different time period and a different menu. Many of them even claim there was no roast turkey served at that first meal. Some say they had fish while others report it was a gathering of field crops grown by the settlers, held at a time when thanks was offered for a bountiful harvest.

Thanksgiving, however, has always been and will continue to be one of the nation's most widely observed holidays.

## NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# New World feast changed diet

United Press International

GAINESVILLE — Thanksgiving marked one of the first high-fiber, low-cholesterol feasts in the New World, made up of newly discovered foods that reshaped Old World eating habits, a historian said Wednesday.

"The European diet at the time of Columbus could generally be described as high cholesterol and rather dull by today's standards," said Charlotte Porter, an associate curator at the Florida Museum of Natural History.

"Meals revolved around meats, with vegetables seen as beautiful oddities that even brave knights didn't dare eat."

Healthful American foods still served at traditional Thanksgiving dinners include corn, squash and cranberries, Porter said.

Peppers, beans, the ubiquitous potato and versatile tomato were some of the other New

World plants that altered the European palate, she said.

"Imagine Ireland without potatoes or Italian spaghetti without tomato sauce," Porter said. "Before Europeans found these plants growing in the New World, the Irish didn't know what a potato was and Italians cooked spaghetti in a white sauce."

Food use changed as American colonists adapted the new plants and explorers introduced them in Europe.

Native Americans ground corn kernels into flour for tortillas, a bread that never caught on in Europe, but the colonists enjoyed the vegetable in the form of corn on the cob, she said.

"Today corn is so commonplace that very few prepared foods don't contain it in some form, be it corn starch, margarine or corn syrup," Porter said.

Sometimes the food itself changed. The

small Peruvian potato developed into its larger Irish cousin and the giant Idaho potato of today, she said.

More than 40 varieties of American peppers are recognized today. Hot peppers reminded Europeans of black pepper, an Asian spice, and were soon used in China for spicy Hunan and Szechuan sauces and in Hungary for powdered paprika, she said.

Although Europeans had eaten broad beans, garbanzo beans and lentils, they had never tried black beans, lima beans, kidney beans, pinto beans or "string" beans until explorers brought them back from the Americas, she said.

The success of future ice cream parlors and cookie makers was assured by the discovery of chocolate and vanilla in the New World, Porter said.



### Goodies from home

Ladies from the Sanford Moose Lodge Auxiliary and the Fleet Reserve recently packed goodies from home for American servicemen currently serving in the Persian Gulf. Participating in 'Operation Cookie' from left: Mildred Brazzel, Thelma Moulton, Marge Miller, Doris Holcomb, Mary Hambrecht, Roberta Dornby, Jackie DuBois, Betty Tuepker and Fran Brazes.

## Trade offices re-opened

By DONALD COLLINS  
United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — Florida is reopening trade offices in Japan and Korea closed last year during a major retrenchment of the state's overseas marketing program, Commerce Secretary Bill Sutton announced Wednesday.

The move coincides with the opening of a Tampa office by the Japan External Trade Organization, a non-profit outfit established by the Japanese government to help U.S. companies market their goods and services in Japan.

Japan is Florida's largest overseas trading partner, but there is a huge imbalance in the relationship. Sutton said Florida sells goods worth some \$300 million in Japan each year, while \$3.7 billion in Japanese products enter Florida.

"You can see the scales of justice are not exactly equal," Sutton said in a news conference. "Now that some of the trade barriers are lifted, we know that those figures are going to get much closer. But it will take some time to do it."

Gov. Bob Martinez has been criticized by some business leaders for his handling of trade issues. Top Japanese industrial leaders were reportedly insulted last month when Martinez did not attend the annual meeting of the Southeastern U.S.-Japan Association in Atlanta.

Although Sutton attended on Martinez' behalf, he conceded, "I'm sure they'd have rather had the head coach."

Last year, the state closed Florida trade offices in Tokyo and Seoul and scaled back to two employees each in the London and Toronto offices and to one in Frankfurt.

## Law revealing drug suspects to employers wins primary approval

United Press International

MIAMI BEACH — An ordinance requiring police to notify employers when suspects are arrested on drug charges won preliminary approval Wednesday despite objections it would violate due process and spawn costly lawsuits.

The Miami Beach City Commission approved the measure in a 5-2 vote. It must undergo a second review before it can

become law, and that is scheduled for Dec. 19.

Supporters, including the city's police chief, said the ordinance would help drug abusers get needed counseling through employer programs. Other proponents said they were simply fed up with drug abuse.

"I think it's a very brave step. I think it's a very needed step," said Barry University President Sister Jeanne Laughlin. "I think it will help change the percep-

tion that we have that it's OK to take drugs and then endanger other people with whom we work."

But the American Civil Liberties Union called the measure punitive and unconstitutional, saying it would violate the right to due process.

A previous version was approved in an identical 5-2 vote, with Daoud and Commissioner Abe Hirschfeld dissenting.

## Officer returned on rape charge

United Press International

MIAMI — A Metro-Dade police officer who disappeared after he was charged with raping a 16-year-old girl in his police car was returned to Miami Tuesday night, a month after he fled to a small city in western Mississippi.

Metro-Dade Officer David Middleton, 29, was arrested without incident Monday at his new apartment in Greenville,

Miss. He fled Miami last month and was later joined in Mississippi by his wife and two children, police said.

Middleton, a six-year veteran with the department, is accused of picking up a 16-year-old girl in northwest Dade County about 1:30 a.m. on Sept. 29. He told the girl he would take her to Juvenile Hall but instead handcuffed her and raped her in the back seat of his unmarked

patrol car, police said.

Middleton, who worked in the department's warrants section, called in sick for three days before officers went to his home Oct. 11 to arrest him and discovered he had left town.

Police said they were tipped that Middleton was in Greenville. Local police had little trouble finding him because of officers living in the same apart-

ment complex recognized his description. He is black and his wife is white, said Greenville Deputy Police Chief Ken Winter.

"It drew attention to them," Winter said.

Middleton's wife was not charged. He faces charges of kidnapping and sexual battery. He waived his right to fight extradition and was flown to Miami late Tuesday.

## LOTTERY

Numbers not available at press time.



## Sanford Herald

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## THE WEATHER

### LOCAL FORECAST

Today...Mostly sunny with a high near 80. Wind east 10 mph.

Tonight...Mostly fair with a low in the mid to upper 50s and a light variable wind.

Tomorrow...A chance of showers late Friday with a high near 80 and lows in the mid 50s.

Extended forecast...Mostly cloudy Saturday with a chance of early showers and a high near 80, low in the mid 50s. Clearing on Sunday with a high near 80 and a low in the 40s Sunday morning.

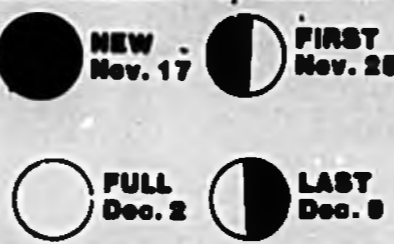
### FLORIDA TEMPS

Florida temperatures not available at press time.

### EXTENDED OUTLOOK

WEDNESDAY PtyClay 72-88	THURSDAY PtyClay 72-87	FRIDAY Sunny 74-85	SATURDAY PtyClay 78-88	SUNDAY PtyClay 76-87

### MOON PHASES



### TIDES

THURSDAY:  
SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 8:40 a.m., 9:10 p.m.; Maj. 2:30 a.m., 2:55 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 10:42 a.m., 11:02 p.m.; lows, 4:04 a.m., 4:57 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 10:47 a.m., 11:07 p.m.; lows, 4:09 a.m., 5:02 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 11:02 a.m., 11:22 p.m.; lows, 4:24 a.m., 5:17 p.m.

### STATISTICS

The temperature at 4 p.m. Wednesday was 78 degrees, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

- Other Weather Service data:
- Wednesday's high.....79
  - Barometric pressure.....30.16
  - Relative Humidity.....34 pct
  - Winds.....Northeast 9 mph
  - Rainfall.....0 in.
  - Today's sunset.....5:29 p.m.
  - Tomorrow's sunrise.....6:54

### BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2-2½ feet with a slight chop. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 68 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2-3 feet and semi choppy. Current is to the south, with a water temperature of 68 degrees.

### BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet  
Today...Wind east 5 to 10 kts. Seas 2 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

Tonight...Wind east to southeast 5 to 10 kts. Seas less than 2 ft. Bay and inland waters smooth

### NATIONAL TEMPS

National temperatures not available at press time.

## POLICE BRIEFS

### Store owner arrested

**LONGWOOD** — The owner of dozens of hobby stores was arrested at his Longwood home Wednesday morning and charged with the theft of almost \$140,000 in unreported sales taxes.

Barry Carlton Taylor, 39, 401 Nina Place, was arrested by a Seminole County deputy and charged with 12 counts of grand theft of state money. He was taken to the Seminole County Jail and released four hours later on \$2,000 bond.

According to Robert Cone, an investigator with the Florida Department of Revenue, Taylor owned a series of Hobby Box stores throughout the state. A recent telephone directory lists five stores in central Florida. Taylor's corporate offices were located in Altamonte Springs, but are now closed.

Cone said Taylor opened and closed 41 Hobby Box stores in new shopping centers around Florida between March 1988 and February 1989. Cone said Taylor would open a store, usually in a new shopping center, collect sales taxes from customers for several months then close the store without sending the taxes to the state.

Cone said \$138,385 in taxes were not sent to the state. There has been a Hobby Box store in the Altamonte Park Plaza, 995 N. State Road 434, Altamonte Springs, for about four years, Cone said. That store is now under new ownership. Another Seminole County store, located at 3030 E. State Road 436, Apopka, is now closed.

He was charged with stealing a total of \$138,385 from the state.

According to a report from the state Department of Revenue, Taylor collected money from his customers but failed to send the sales tax to the state.

The charges were filed by Seminole County Assistant State Attorney Robert F. Kilfeather at DOR's request, said Cone.

### Meter reader tips off police

**LAKE MARY** — A watchful Florida Power meter reader led police to the arrest of a Fort Lauderdale man on attempted auto burglary charges Wednesday morning. Donald R. Peterson of Sanford told Lake Mary police he was looking for a meter at 100 Monica Court shortly before 10 a.m. when he saw a man trying to get in a large pickup truck parked in front of the home, according to arrest reports.

Peterson said when the man saw him, he fled. Peterson said he told a neighbor to telephone "911" and summon help. An off-duty firefighter spotted a man matching the description Peterson gave on County Road 15 and reported his location to police. Richard John Schroeder, 34, was arrested in front of 980 S. County Road 15 a short time later and taken to the Seminole County jail where he was held on \$3,000 bond.

# Historic tour features Goeb home

By **NOEL PFEIFER**  
Herald staff writer

**SANFORD** — The home of Julia and Michael Goeb, 117 W. 10th Street, will be open for public tours Dec. 1 and 2, during the Sanford Historic Trust 1990 Homes Tour.

According to courthouse records reviewed by Julia Goeb, the home was built in 1914 at the beginning of World War I and the first owner was Mrs. H.H. Peabody. It was also owned at one time by Judge Sharon, believed to have been an early Seminole County Judge.

"The place is really known as the old Higgins place," Goeb said. "Ed Higgins and his family lived here for over 40 years."

The Goeb's purchased the house a little over a year and a half ago, and have been working on restoration ever since that time. Because exact details on what the house may have been at the very beginning are lacking, the Goeb's are attempting to restore it to a home of the 1914 period, rather than a purist restoration.

Originally the house contained four bedrooms in the second floor, but several additions were made over the years. Most recently it was a six-bedroom, two-bath home, but the Goeb's are using only four rooms as bedrooms.

"We've been working on fireplaces," Julia Goeb said. "We've restored one that was completely covered over in the wall, and another one that had the chimney sealed. Overall we have four fireplaces."

The 3,300 square foot two-story home has pine flooring throughout. The Goeb's are adding furnishings and fixtures from the early 1900s as they can



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

The Goeb home at 117 W. 10th St. will be showcased on the Dec. 1 and 2 tour.

be found in antique stores and shops.

The Goeb home is one of eight stopping places for visitors between 1 and 6 p.m., the afternoons of Dec. 1 and 2. Advance tickets at two for \$15 are now available at the offices of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First Street or by writing to the Sanford Historical Trust, P.O. Box 536, Sanford, 32772-0536.

Tickets on the days of the tour will be available at the Cultural Arts Center, Fifth Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford, for \$10 each. The Cultural Arts Center will be the first stop on the tour, and information booklets with addresses and information on all the locations will be available at that time.

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## School officials explain 'leftover' money

By **VICKI DeBORNER**  
Herald staff writer

**SANFORD** — When the Seminole County school district finished paying off a \$20 million bond issued in 1968, there was an additional \$337,983.48 collected from taxes not needed to pay off the principal, interest and other obligations.

The money will be used to help pay for the construction of an art and music suite at Lake Mary Elementary School, 132 S. Country Club Road, Lake Mary. "It's not like the money has been sitting there for 22 years while we're asking for more," said John Pavelchak, the district's director of finance. "It has only been there a short time."

According to Pavelchak, the money was left over from the debt service on the bond issue and has been in a savings

account since the bonds were paid off two years ago.

Pavelchak said the 1968 bond issue was for approximately \$20 million. He explained that a certain portion of that issue had to be paid off each year through taxes.

"At the end of that time there was a little left over," he said.

He added that Florida statutes allow for the money to be spent at the school board's discretion.

"The bond money itself must be spent on construction projects, but this money can be

spent in any way the board sees fit," Pavelchak noted.

He did not know why the board had chosen to wait until now to spend the available money.

"It hasn't really been all that long that it has been available, though," he said.

At Tuesday night's meeting, the board approved a transfer of the funds from the account where they have been since 1968 to their capital improvement fund where they can be used for the Lake Mary project.

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# Editorials/Opinions

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### EDITORIALS

## Caring for our kids

The most significant achievement of the noisily debated Capitol Hill may not have been the budget deficit plan but a breakthrough for children.

As part of the budget reconciliation plan, Congress approved a landmark measure that provides federal assistance for child care. The last time the House and Senate agreed to do that in 1972, President Nixon vetoed the measure. But times have changed, mothers have returned to the work force en masse and President Bush was willing to negotiate with Congress on this child-care package.

The product of all the compromising isn't perfect. To get the president's approval, the measure increases basic tax credits for poor families by about \$12.4 billion over five years, adds \$700 million in tax breaks for families with babies under the age of 1 and another \$5.2 billion as a health-insurance supplement. Any tax relief for low-income conditions for their children. They will have more money to spend, and they may or may not use it for child care.

Strictly for child care are a series of actions earmarking \$2.5 billion during the next three years for subsidized child care and efforts to improve the day-care system. Another \$1.5 billion in Social Security funds will be spent to pay child-care costs for poor families who otherwise might have to go on welfare.

A separate bill authorizes enough funding so that every poor child between the ages of 3 and 5 who is eligible for Head Start can enroll in this highly respected enrichment program by 1994. The bill also contains money so that Head Start can begin the long overdue process of converting from a half-day program to a full-day, year-round program.

As one child-advocate put it, "This is the best year children have ever had in Congress."

But it is not just children who benefit. It is their families and the businesses who employ working parents. In California alone, 54 percent of school-age children have mothers in the work force, and that figure is expected to go as high as 75 percent in five years. Every program offering subsidized child care has a long waiting list. Thousands of mothers want to get off welfare, but can't afford child care on the low wages they would receive.

Our institutions have been slow to react to the reality of single moms and two-parent working families. This year, Congress recognized that our children deserve to be a national priority. It is a wise investment in the future.

## Limit franking fiasco

Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., was justly criticized last year for engineering what many saw as a phony reform of the often-abused free-mail privilege enjoyed by members of Congress. This year, Fazio deserves credit for a successful effort at real reform. A Fazio-sponsored amendment to a congressional housekeeping bill will, for the first time, limit how much each member of the House can spend for mail. In addition, the legislation requires members to report each year how much in public funds they have spent on mail.

The mail allowance under the Fazio amendment is still high, an average of \$178,000 per member per year. But it is still a great improvement. Under current rules the House regularly overspends its mail budget. Just a few months ago, the representatives even voted against paying a portion of the \$40 million the House owed the U.S. Postal Service for postal bills dating back to 1982. After next January, when representatives reach that limit, the postal service can stop sending out their mailings.

Apart from the cost, the real concern about Congress' abuse of the free-mail privilege is that it's used by incumbents to fight off challengers in election years. The ability to saturate a district with thinly veiled self-serving literature — all of it sent at taxpayer expense — is one of the most significant advantages of incumbency. Fazio faced a tough battle from members of both parties unwilling to cede even a tiny portion of that advantage.

As the House point man on many unpopular issues, the congressional pay raise and free mail notable among them, Fazio has taken a lot of easy hits from demagogues who ply the radio talk-show circuit. But despite the static, Fazio probably has negotiated as good a deal as can be achieved for the public on both issues. This year it has been free-mail reform; last year he persuaded members of the House to ban special-interest speaking fees in exchange for a fair pay increase. Common Cause, the political reform organization, has called Fazio's leadership in these areas outstanding, and it has been.

### CHUCK STONE

## U.S. offers cornucopia of holidays

Every so often, we need a reminder of "how good and pleasant it is to dwell together in unity."

This isn't always easy, given the national recrudescence of racial, socioeconomic and ideological tensions. Yet, what more felicitous way to celebrate the splendid diversity of our rambunctious unity than with one big, never-ending party? It's just getting underway. I call it the American Festival of Holidays. Beginning with Thanksgiving, it continues to Jan. 6.

In six weeks, six holidays are celebrated, some by different religious or ethnic groups, some by virtually everybody. No other nation in the world crams so many holidays in so short a period with so much abandon. In previous years, I have marked the inauguration of our eclectic celebration of uniqueness with Thanksgiving. I have learned, however, that I ought to do otherwise.

The festival really begins in October with the Jewish holiday, Sukkot, or Feast of Tabernacles. It is the historical antecedent of the American Thanksgiving, celebrated at the end of the harvest. Today, many Jews build a sukkah or hut for eight days as a reminder of the huts where their ancestors lived during their wanderings in the desert. Some of the following holidays no longer exalt their original *raison d'être*. So, here's Stone's annual American

Festival of Holidays primer — as my cherished departed jazz hero, Count Basie, would impishly put it, "one more time":

**Thanksgiving (Nov. 22):** Originally a grateful commemoration by our founding mothers and fathers, the Pilgrims, for their successful harvest. It now serves as the official opening of the Christmas season. But many still sing, "We gather together to ask the Lord's blessings," with a spiritual affinity.

**Hanukkah (Dec. 12):** A Jewish commemoration of the Maccabean victory in 165 B.C. over the Syrian tyrant Antiochus IV. In the Temple at Jerusalem, a small cruse had just enough oil to light the holy lamps, but still burned miraculously for eight days.

That's why the menorah has eight candleholders.

**Christmas (Dec. 25):** One of Christendom's two most sacred days, it commemorates the birth of a Jewish baby, Jesus. Today, the retail industry has profaned this sacred day into a mercantile hustle. But the spirit of Christmas still shines through and braces us with a happy glow.

**Kwanzaa (Dec. 26):** An African-American seven-day celebration that begins the day after Christmas. Partly in response to the paganistic extravagance of Christmas and partly as an affirmation of African integrity, Kwanzaa (Swahili for "first fruits") was inaugurated in 1967 by a scholarly cultural nationalist, Dr. Maulana Ron Karenga. It celebrates a different principle each of the seven days: umoja (unity), kujichagulia (self-determination), ujima (collective work and responsibility), ujamaa (cooperative economics), nia (purpose), kuumba (creativity) and imani (faith).

**New Year's Day (Jan. 1):** Originally designated as the first day of the year, it is preceded the night before by the year's most sybaritic blowout. The day itself is now devoted to watching major college football bowl games and recovering from the previous night's hedonistic excesses.

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No other nation in the world crams so many holidays in so short a period with so much abandon.



### ROBERT WALTERS

## Solar power has brighter future

CAMARILLO, Calif. — "A few years ago, that building was full. Nobody wanted to buy the stuff," says Stephen K. Lowe, waving toward a large warehouse. "Now, we can't move it out fast enough."

Lowe is a spokesman for Siemens Solar Industries, which owns the warehouse. "The stuff" suddenly in demand consists of photovoltaic panels that transform the sun's rays into electric power as well as lights and other devices that operate on solar energy.

A technology whose promise of imminent commercial applicability has gone unfulfilled for several decades, solar power has, with little fanfare, found an important niche in both domestic and international markets. Moreover, it may now be poised to develop into the more general source of energy its proponents always claimed it would become.

"Of all the forms of energy we have — renewable or nonrenewable — solar has the greatest potential for providing clean, safe, reliable power," says the Union of Concerned Scientists.

"The supply is inexhaustible and the cost, which has fallen dramatically in the past few years, should be competitive with fossil fuels within the decade," adds UCS. "Unlike fossil fuels, however, solar energy does not increase global warming, nor does it leave us dependent on foreign suppliers."

Solar has emerged as the technology of choice to provide power in remote locations lacking ready access to an electric grid. In less developed countries throughout the world, it has become indispensable in rural villages that previously had no electricity or relied upon portable generators requiring constant refueling.

The most important use is to provide power for the pumps used to draw water from subterranean wells that supply drinking water for people and livestock as well as irrigation water for crops.

In those often primitive settings, solar panels also provide power to health clinics and homes that never before had electricity, allowing the use of refrigeration units to prevent pharmaceuticals and food from becoming quickly spoiled. (Three-fourths of Siemens' production here is destined for other nations.)

At isolated locations in this country and elsewhere in the world, photovoltaic solar panels provide the power needed by the microwave and broadcast towers crucial to the

transmission of telephone, television and radio signals.

Solar energy is also increasingly valuable as a power source for remote vacation homes and cabins, farms and ranches, highway emergency assistance call boxes and marine navigational aids such as buoys and channel markers.

The cost of producing solar energy has been the principal impediment to its widespread use in settings where consumers can purchase power from an electric grid, usually at a cost of 10 cents per kilowatt-hour or less.

The price of a kilowatt-hour of solar power has declined dramatically — from \$20 in the early 1970s to \$1.50 in the early 1980s to 25-35 cents today. Pessimists say technical constraints preclude the price from going below the 15-20 cent range in the foreseeable future but optimists predict availability at half of that cost within another decade.

Even at current prices, solar is gaining increased acceptance. Utility companies in Austin, Texas; Sacramento, Calif., and Phoenix, Ariz. are among the first to operate generating stations (with modest capacity) powered by photovoltaic cells.

Some real estate developers in cities such as Phoenix and San Diego have incorporated photovoltaic panels into new residential communities and are promoting them as amenities that will reduce the electric bills of home buyers.

To meet the surge in consumer demand, Siemens recently supplemented its production facility here with a new factory in Vancouver, Wash. Other industry leaders, such as the Solarex Corp. of Rockville, Md. and the Chromar Corp. of Princeton, N.J., are equally optimistic about the technology's future.

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Solar power has, with little fanfare, found an important niche in domestic and international markets.

### JACK ANDERSON

## New FDA chief has tough task

WASHINGTON — The new commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, David Kessler, is telling confidantes, "I'm not going to protect crooks."

That's not something that most federal agency heads have to spell out when they take the job. But the FDA, once known as a tough regulatory agency, has been branded as corruptible.

Kessler, 39, is now the medical director of New York's Albert Einstein College of Medicine. When he takes over the FDA next month, it should be something like grabbing the helm of the Exxon Valdez after it hit the reef.

Agency morale is low. The FDA has had a stand-in leader for more than 11 months since commissioner Frank Young was forced to resign — a casualty of the generic drug scandal that occurred under his watch in 1989. Four former FDA chemists testing generic drugs have pleaded guilty to accepting thousands of dollars in illegal gratuities from drug companies. Last month, the former chief of the FDA's generic drug division, Marvin Seife, was convicted of lying to federal investigators when he denied having accepted meals from generic drug executives.

The FDA's credibility is at an all-time low. The agency is catching heat for prematurely approving life support medical devices. The most recent investigation looked into allegations that FDA agents were using their inside information about drug approvals to play the stock market. A source told us that the investigation came up dry and no report was filed.

Kessler knows that he is stepping into an office where his predecessor was hung out to dry. Time and again Young was caught unaware by scandals under his nose, and he was left looking like a buffoon. Congressional investigators knew more about what was wrong with the agency than Young did. He left office mumbling about being betrayed.

One congressional source told us a big concern on Capitol Hill is that Kessler doesn't "get captured" by any bad elements that linger in the FDA. The hope is that Kessler will be savvy enough to do the right thing and restore the FDA's reputation as a protector of the public.

Those who know Kessler think he won't be easily duped. He has privately vowed that he won't put up with any more corruption. He told one friend, "All I want is 15 minutes of Dingell's time."

It would be an interesting 15 minutes. Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., led the congressional investigation in the generic drug scandal with the help of Richard Kusserow, the inspector general for the Health and Human Services Department.

Dingell tried to push through a bill in the last session that would have temporarily closed the doors at the FDA to any drug company convicted of fraudulent dealings with the agency. But the bill was defeated and the generic drug companies dodged the bullet. Similar legislation is expected to be floated in the next session of Congress.

Sources told our associate Jim Lynch that Kessler is respected by Democrats and Republicans, but that his political godfather is Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah. Kessler is a former consultant to the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee where Hatch is the senior Republican.

Kessler should not walk gingerly into his new office. He should let it be known that there's a new sheriff in town with no tolerance for the old way of doing business at the FDA.



The FDA's credibility is at an all-time low.

## NATIONAL BRIEFS



### Marjuana OKed for AIDS patient

WASHINGTON — A Virginia man is the second AIDS patient to receive government permission to use marijuana to reduce nausea, vomiting and pain caused by the disease, officials said Wednesday.

The Food and Drug Administration confirmed that it has approved a prescription to supply the patient with marijuana from the government's stock controlled by the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

Alliance for Cannabis Therapeutics said the 34-year-old man, identified only as Danny, received his first supplies of marijuana Wednesday from an unidentified pharmacy in northern Virginia.

"I have a lot to be thankful for this Thanksgiving. I was worried I'd never make it through the complex paperwork. Now, I can sit down tomorrow with my family and eat a good Thanksgiving meal," Danny said in a statement.

The patient joins a 33-year-old Texas AIDS patient and a handful of other patients with cancer, glaucoma and multiple sclerosis who have received government approval for medical access to marijuana.

### Macy's pulls ads from striking News

NEW YORK — R.H. Macy's Inc. dealt a severe blow Wednesday to Daily News management by announcing the high-profile department store had decided to stop advertising in the strikebound tabloid, union officials said.

Macy's, one of the largest and most profitable advertisers to the News, decided to stop the ads as management continues to combat crippling circulation problems that has plagued their efforts at getting copies of the newspaper into readers' hands during the monthlong strike.

The announcement came the day before the 64th annual Thanksgiving Day Parade, which is sponsored by Macy's and ends in front of the store's flagship Herald Square outlet.

From United Press International Reports

## Cleanup

Continued from Page 1A  
which is further than we normally would go." Although the drag line was unloaded yesterday, Herman said, "With the two day holiday followed by the weekend, it will probably be Monday before we can really get into high gear on this."

## Bush

Continued from Page 1A  
ally in the Persian Gulf standoff. "The two presidents will discuss a number of international and regional issues," Fitzwater said from Air Force One, shortly before Bush's jumbo jet touched down. Syria also is believed to have some indirect influence over some of the hostage-takers in Lebanon, but Fitzwater said the main purpose of the two hours of talks in Geneva Friday, arranged at the behest of Mideast allies, including Egypt and Turkey, will be to discuss the situation in the gulf.

Syria, which remains on the U.S. list of countries that sponsor international terrorism, has long been a bitter rival of Iraq and has sent troops and tanks to Saudi Arabia to join the anti-Saddam coalition led by the United States.

Bush landed in the oil-fed oasis assured of continued international support of actions against Saddam.

The meetings with Fahd and Assad, an opportunity to explore the next steps the administration believes are necessary to check Iraq, are part of his continuing attempt to isolate the Iraqi president and bolster the international coalition amassed against him since the Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

Just before leaving Paris, Bush said he looked forward to spending Thanksgiving Day, complete with turkey and trimmings, with the 230,000 U.S. military troops stationed in the gulf.

"We have a lot to be thankful for," Bush told a news conference as he wound up his stay in Paris. "And I will try to tell every single man and woman over there that we are going to prevail. We're not there for mission impossible."

As for his journey into the troubled Persian Gulf area, he also assured reporters he did not feel he would be endangered when he travels through the Saudi desert on Thursday. "I have never felt more secure in going any place than in going to see our troops there," said Bush, adding, "And I think the men and women there are looking forward to visiting with us. Our safety is guaranteed."

"Why? Well, it's Thanksgiving."

Before turning to the coming days' critical sessions with Middle Eastern leaders, Bush said the European nations he had consulted with were "very solid" in their support of U.S. policy against Iraq, adding that no one is suggesting compromise.



A dragline operator at Lake Gem maneuvers a large mat to place in front of the dragline to keep it from sinking. Cleanup of the city park has been sought for years.

## Thanks

Continued from Page 1A  
Immigrants will take part in the traditional dinner sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce after a Pilgrim's Progress march in costume from Plymouth Rock to First Parish Church.

The dinner for 1,400 at Memorial Hall will require two tons of turkeys and four seatings.

A Gainesville, Fla., naturalist said the original Thanksgiving feast was one of the first high-fiber, low-cholesterol feasts in the New World.

Charlotte Porter, associate curator at the Florida Museum of Natural History, pointed out that the European diet to which the Pilgrims were accustomed was heavy on meat and scant on vegetables but New World plants — including corn, potatoes, beans, peppers, tomatoes and cranberries — revolutionized the diet of American settlers.

But vegetarian dissenters in Boston claim the American diet is still too meat-oriented and scheduled their meat-free Thanksgiving dinner Wednesday with a menu of tofu turkey, French pasta, butternut squash chowder, a vegetable melange, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce and Swiss torte.

Meanwhile, the Fund for Animals in Texas accepted live turkeys for placement on the organization's Black Beauty Ranch near Athens, Texas, and the fifth annual national Adopt-a-Turkey campaign was busy delivering 17 homeless, abused and liberated turkeys to adoptive homes with animal rights activists in eight states.

The campaign's farm sanctuary near Watkins Glen, N.Y., has placed 62 turkeys so far, all of whom will be guaranteed death with dignity.

Less dignified is the unorthodox Thanksgiving usage of frozen turkeys as bowling balls by bowlers in Norfolk, Va., and 11 other cities spread across the country from Atlanta to Phoenix, Ariz., where turkey bowls are scheduled this week.

Three holes are drilled in each turkey so they can be flung down the lane in tournaments that raise funds to buy holiday food for the poor.

Ron Dresner, marketing assistant for Fair Lanes bowling centers, said that Norfolk was the only city where bowlers can toss their birds at pins painted with the face of Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein. "We're hoping that it will catch on," said Dresner. "You've got to have some fun with this."

Dinners for the poor were the order of the day.

— Los Angeles, a platoon of

Hollywood celebrities and members of the Los Angeles Raiders football team will dish up dinner to 5,000 homeless at the Union Rescue Mission on Skid Row. Houston's Superfeast, which served 16,000 people last year, is being prepared for 20,000 this year.

In New York, inmates at the Riker's Island jail who are studying culinary arts prepared 100 turkeys donated by restaurants for distribution to homeless shelters.

## Director

Continued from Page 1A  
going to the landfill areas.

Those items to be separated include aluminum cans, newspapers, glass containers and plastic beverage containers.

Eventually the city hopes to expand the program by providing neighborhood recycling containers, and call for additional product sorting of tin cans and mixed paper products.



Police Chief Steve Harriett helped find the club an alarm.

## Club

Continued from Page 1A

The Network Caretaker system is being loaned to the club for as long as it is needed, and will allow the property to be monitored on a 24-hour basis.

Haymore said, "Boys and Girls Clubs have been doing great things for a lot of kids, and we were glad for the chance to help."

Haymore is also arranging to

have two additional systems installed at no charge in two similar clubs in the Orlando area.

Harriett said, "I'm happy that I was able to be the facilitator of this project. I think the Boys and Girls Club is a real blessing to our community and does a real service in providing a healthy and safe environment for our youngsters."

## Mental disorders increase abuse of drugs, alcohol

By KAREN KLINGER  
UPI Science Writer

BOSTON — People who suffer from mental disorders ranging from anxiety to depression are far more likely than others to abuse alcohol or other drugs, scientists said.

Interviews conducted with 20,291 people in the general community and in institutions found those with disorders such as phobias and panic attacks were more than twice as likely as those without such disorders to abuse alcohol or other drugs. Dr. Darrel Regier of the National Institute of Mental Health in Bethesda, Md. said Tuesday.

The finding provides "clear and persuasive evidence that mental disorders must be addressed as a central part of substance abuse prevention efforts" in the United States, Regier and co-researchers said in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The reasons for the high rates of co-existing mental problems and substance abuse are unclear, Regier said. Although some studies have suggested that mental disorders precede drug and alcohol dependency, he said there is "increasing argument" that certain disorders are the result — not the cause — of substance abuse.

Researchers conducted interviews during a four-year period with adults aged 18 and older in communities in five geographical areas and with occupants of mental institutions, prisons and nursing homes. The scientists recorded the percentage who experienced either mental disorders or substance abuse or both.

Mental disorders were classified into four primary categories: schizophrenia; "affective" disorders such as major depression;

ty disorder; and anxiety including phobias and panic disorder. The study found that among those with any lifetime diagnosis of a mental disorder, 22.3 percent had a history of alcohol abuse, compared with 11 percent of those with no such diagnosis.

For drugs other than alcohol, the comparative risk of addiction among those with mental problems was even greater. Among those with disorder diagnoses, 14.7 percent were classified as "drug abuse dependent" compared to only 3.7 percent of those with no mental disorders.

In addition, Regier said people with a lifetime history of alcoholism were twice as likely as others to suffer from mental disorders and six times more likely to suffer from forms of drug dependency.

Among those with a history of drug abuse, 53 percent had a mental disorder — the highest rate of combined disorders among those studied.

## DEATH

ALBERT E. LARSON

Albert E. Larson, 95, 200 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford, died Wednesday at his residence. Born April 9, 1895, in Mangon Varmland, Sweden, he moved to Sanford in 1986 from Moline, Ill. He was a retired machinist for International Harvester Company and a member of First Evangelical Free Church, Moline.

Survivors include sons, David E. and Phillip R., both of Rockford, Ill.; Ture Edward, Orlando; brother, John V., Rockford; sister, Elsa Swanson, Tampa; two grandchildren.

Collison Funeral Home, Ocoee, in charge of arrangements.

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# Sports

**INSIDE:**  
■ People, Page 3B  
■ Comics, Page 4B  
■ Classified, Page 5B

# B

## IN BRIEF

### VOLLEYBALL

#### Event to benefit Toys for Tots

The Tri-County Sports Club, a non-profit organization, is hosting a Toys for Tots Volleyball Tournament on Saturday, Dec. 1, at the Winter Park YMCA and Dr. Phillips High School.

Last year, the Tri-County Sports Club raised \$3,000 for the United States Marine Corps' Central Florida Toys for Tots effort. The club's 1990 goal is to triple last year's contribution.

Entry fee is \$75 per team with 100 percent of all donations going toward the purchase of toys.

While Orlando Orthopaedic Center and Royal Jeep Eagle have already signed up as major sponsors, the Tri-County Sports Club still is looking for sponsors willing to donate cash or merchandise.

Call 385-8664 or 678-7656 to request a registration packet.

### SOFTBALL

#### Sanford leagues forming

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department is taking registrations for the winter slowpitch softball leagues that will begin play the week of Jan. 7, 1991.

There will be an organizational meeting Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 6 p.m. at the Downtown Youth Center located in the lower level of Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Ave.

Registration is \$240 per team (non-residents will have to pay an additional \$10 each).

Deadline for entry is Dec. 21 for returning teams and Jan. 3 for new teams. Any returning team not meeting the first deadline will be considered a new team on a first-come, first-serve basis.

For more information, call the Sanford Recreation Department at 330-5697.

### BASKETBALL

#### Christmas Shootout scheduled

ORLANDO — The Downtown Orlando Recreation Complex will conduct a free 3-on-3 Christmas Shootout, a three-point shoot out and a slam dunk contest on Saturday, Dec. 15.

For further information, contact Larry "Spider" McCalley at 246-2288.

### BASEBALL

#### UCF schedules clinics

ORLANDO — University of Central Florida baseball coach Jay Bergman and his staff will conduct clinics for hitters and pitchers on Dec. 1 and 2.

The hitting clinic, which will be offered on Dec. 1, will be broken down into stance swing, hitting in the cage, granada-machine drills, short-toss drills, soft-toss drills, batting tee drills, bunting and pepper.

The pitching clinic, set for Dec. 2, will be broken down into the following five stations: arm care, proper mechanics, fielding the position, pickoffs and bullpen work.

Each clinic will last from 1 to 5 p.m. The cost for attending the clinic is \$20 per day or \$30 for the weekend. The camps are open to boys ages 8 to 17 (no high school seniors are permitted). Players will be grouped according to age and ability. Each camper will receive a free camp T-shirt at registration.

Deadline for registration is Nov. 26.

For more information, call 281-5265.

### GIRLS SOCCER

#### Turkey Shoot-out

WINTER PARK — The 1990 Thanksgiving Turkey Shoot-out Soccer Tournament, sponsored by Lake Howell High School, will take place this Friday and Saturday, Nov. 23 and 24.

Games will be played at Ward Field in Winter Park, Bishop Moore Field in Orlando and Richard Evans Stadium at Lake Howell.

In Bracket A at Ward Field on Friday, Nov. 23 it will be Winter Park playing Oak Ridge at 9 a.m., Oak Ridge facing Lake Howell at noon and Lake Howell challenging Winter Park at 3 p.m.

In Bracket B at Bishop Moore Field on Friday it will be Bishop Moore taking on Apopka at 9 a.m., Land O'Lakes squaring off with Bishop Moore at noon and Apopka battling Land O'Lakes at 3 p.m.

At Ward Park in Winter Park on Saturday, the Lake Howell and Winter Park junior varsity teams will play a preliminary game at 9 a.m. The fifth place game will be played at 11 a.m., the third place game will kick off at 1 p.m. and the championship will start at 3 p.m.

The trophy presentations are set for 5 p.m.

Compiled from wire and staff reports.

**BEST BETS ON TV**

**FOOTBALL**  
□ 12:30 p.m. — WESH 2, NFL, Denver Broncos at Detroit Lions, (L)  
□ 4 p.m. — WCPX 6, NFL, Washington Redskins at Dallas Cowboys, (L)

Complete listing on Page 2B

# Player, coach of the year

## Smith clear choice as elite player

By DEAN SMITH  
Herald sports writer

It's not very often that a person wins an award unanimously. But in Seminole County, there is no doubt who the high school Player of the Year is. For the second straight year, he is Lake Howell running back Marquette Smith.

So overwhelming was the choice of Smith that when the time came to discuss Player of the Year candidates, no one on the Herald sports staff came up with any other names. Not one.

His statistics are mind-boggling. He has rushed for 2,144 yards on just 201 carries, an average of 10.7 yards per carry, and a staggering 28 touchdowns. His rushing yardage is almost twice as many as his nearest competitor and his 28 touchdowns are more than the next three players have scored combined.

He has also shown that he knows what to do when the ball is thrown in his direction as he has caught five passes for 101 yards (an average of 20.2 yards per catch) and one touchdown.

If Smith were a team, his 174 points (17.4 per game) would rank him in the top three in the county in scoring.

And all this has been done in an offense that does not over-emphasize him.

"A lot of people ask me why we don't line up in a single back offense and just give Marquette the ball 35-40 times a game," said Lake Howell coach Mike Bisceglia earlier this year. "We could do that but we don't want to be a one-man show. We want to have a balanced attack



Marquette Smith

that has several people contributing."

Before the season Smith said he felt the Silver Hawks would have to go to the state finals for him to get 3,000 yards and break Emmitt Smith's (no relation) Florida single season rushing record of 2,918 yards. His statistics are right in line for him to do just that if he and his mates can continue to play as they have this year.

Smith ranks No. 3 on the all-time Florida rushing list with 6,468

□ See Player, Page 2B

## Bisceglia selected as top coach

By TONY DESORNIER  
Herald Sports Editor

If you need any justification as to why Lake Howell High School's Mike Bisceglia is this year's Sanford Herald Coach of the Year, just look at the man's record.

Since taking over the Lake Howell football program 10 years ago, Bisceglia's record is 70-33. The last two years, his teams have been 9-1, Seminole Athletic Conference champions and 5A-District 4 champions.

After last year's very successful season, Bisceglia had to make some alterations in the Silver Hawks' attack, adapting the Lake Howell offense to suit the talents of the players he and his staff had available.

And this Saturday, Bisceglia will lead the Hawks against Lake City-Columbia in the 5A-Region II playoff game.

According to Lake Howell Athletic Director Harry Drivas, the Silver Hawks' success this year and in recent years is the result of a year-round program that Bisceglia and his staff have developed and maintained.

"When you talk about Coach Bisceglia and the success of our football team, you have to look at the year-round effort that he puts in," said Drivas. "Our players participate in a weight program from the end of football season to the beginning of spring practice, four days a week. And after spring practice, through the summer."

According to Drivas, it took several years for the program to take root and begin to pay dividends. The reason that it eventually did is the



Mike Bisceglia

dedication of Bisceglia and his staff to make it work.

"He finds a way to convince kids that it's important to provide that effort all year," said Drivas. "It took two or three years to get the kids into it. It took time to develop the tradition and the role models."

"That (getting the year-round weight program) off the ground takes hard work. It requires a discipline to be there every day to open the weight room and supervise the workouts. You have to be an example."

□ See Coach, Page 2B



## 'Noles, Hawks lead All-County team

By TONY DESORNIER  
Herald Sports Editor

This year, Seminole County high school football fans have had the privilege of watching some players who will be described as being among the best ever at their position.

For many of us, some of these players will be the standard by which we measure other future great players. In fact, this season may rank as one of the best in Seminole County history in terms of the number of outstanding athletes we've had the pleasure to watch.

Today, continuing a tradition started last year, 24 of those athletes will be named to the Sanford Herald All-County Team.

Rather than pick the 24 best players regardless of position, the selection process followed the premise of putting together the best offensive and defensive teams possible.

Once again, since most of the county schools don't make much use of a tight end, the offensive unit will not include a tight end. Instead, the team will consist of three running backs (including a slotback or flanker) and two wide receivers.

On the other side of the ball, the defensive unit will include three down linemen, four linebackers and four defensive backs.

While statistics make up a large part of how players are measured against one another, the choices weren't based solely on stats. How a player performed within his team's particular scheme was also considered.

With all that said, here is the 1990 Sanford Herald All-County Team:

**Quarterback — Kerry Wiggins, Seminole.** One of three toughest calls to make (placekicker and punter were the other two), Wiggins was a very close choice over Lake Howell's Ryan Thomas.

**Running back — Marquette Smith, Lake Howell; Henry Williams, Seminole; Chris Haney, Lake Mary.** Smith, this year's Sanford Herald Player of the Year (see related story) is the obvious choice at tailback. Haney, the second-leading rusher in the county, gets the nod over Lake Brantley's David Sprinkle at the running back slot. Williams, who does a little of everything for Seminole, is the pick at flanker over Lake Howell's Scott Golden.

**Receiver — Bill Kanasky, Lake Mary; Simon**

**Harper, Oviedo.** Kanasky, who led Seminole County in receptions, specializes in running precise routes and making tough catches. Because of his size and speed, Harper is a threat whenever the Lions have the ball. The close runners-up are Andy Boothe of Lake Brantley and Seminole's JoJo Murphy.

**Offensive line — Sean Adams, Lake Mary; Bubba Fere, Oviedo; Laurence Williams, Seminole; Adam Toth and Chris Hennie-Rood, Lake Howell.** The toughest position to select because there are no real statistics to measure an offensive lineman's success. These five were selected because they always seemed to be in the middle of big plays. A second group of five that's almost interchangeable with the first group includes Seminole's Darius Johnson, Mike Wells of Lake Brantley, Lake Mary's Ken Hoover, Kris Keene of Oviedo and Lyman's Bobby Stephenson.

**Placekicker — Gordie Davison, Seminole.** This almost came down to a coin toss. Davison and Lake Howell's Ted Lane are that close. One deciding factor was Davison's school-record 54-yard field goal in a district win over Edgewater.

**Defensive line — Carlo White, Seminole; Thomas Dempse, Lake Howell; Mike McKenna, Lake Mary.** Each one of these young men is a load to deal with. Teams try and run their offenses away from these three and they still get in on a majority of plays. Lake Howell's Trevor Pryce, Lyman's Dallas Simpson and Oviedo's Chris Tabscott also can dominate play along the defensive line.

**Linebacker — Bernard Brown, Seminole; Ken Spearman and Ken Times, Lake Howell; Daryl Bush, Lake Brantley.** One thing this county does not lack is quality linebackers. Not only are these four the county's best, they're among the state's best. Others who were considered include Lake Mary's Paul Clayton, Seminole's Tommy Mathis, Brian Grayson of Lyman and Oviedo's Klay Aspinwall.

**Defensive back — Frank Sales, Lake Howell; Troy Todd, Lake Mary; Bobby Washington, Lyman; Karl Galm, Oviedo.** These four have combined for 15 interceptions and five fumble recoveries. Todd has returned three recovered fumbles for touchdowns, making him the leading scorer among defensive players. It was difficult to leave off Seminole's Britt

□ See All-County, Page 2B

Adams

Brown

Bush

Davison

Dempse

Fennowald

Fere

Galm

Haney

Hennie-Rood

Harper

Henne-Rood

Kanasky

McKenna

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McKenna

Photo unavailable

Washington

Toth

Todd

Times

Spearman

Smith

Sales

McKenna

# STATS & STANDINGS

## NBA STANDINGS

(All Times EST)		W L Pct. GB
<b>Eastern Conference Atlantic Division</b>		
Boston	72-778	—
New York	64-888	1 1/2
Philadelphia	43-894	4
Miami	27-922	8 1/2
Washington	28-920	8 1/2
New Jersey	28-920	8 1/2
<b>Central Division</b>		
Detroit	72-778	—
Milwaukee	73-790	1 1/2
Cleveland	64-888	1 1/2
Chicago	55-930	2 1/2
Charlotte	48-938	3 1/2
Indiana	45-941	3 1/2
Atlanta	46-939	3 1/2
<b>Western Conference Midwest Division</b>		
San Antonio	53-714	—
Houston	64-888	1 1/2
Dallas	54-881	1 1/2
Minnesota	46-928	2 1/2
Utah	36-938	3 1/2
Olympia	37-939	3 1/2
Denver	19-100	8 1/2
<b>Pacific Division</b>		
Portland	90-1,000	—
Oakland	83-757	7
Phoenix	53-890	2 1/2
Seattle	44-939	4 1/2
LA Clippers	43-940	4 1/2
LA Lakers	45-942	4 1/2
Sacramento	17-125	11 1/2

**Wednesday Games**

Houston at Boston  
Sacramento at Philadelphia  
Miami at Cleveland  
Detroit at Indiana  
Atlanta at Milwaukee  
Minnesota at San Antonio  
Cleveland at Utah  
Chicago at LA Clippers  
Denver at LA Lakers  
New Jersey at LA Clippers

**Thursday Games**

No games scheduled

**Friday Games**

Sacramento at Boston, 7:30 p.m.  
Cleveland at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.  
Miami at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.  
Washington at Detroit, 8 p.m.  
Houston at Indiana, 8:30 p.m.  
San Antonio at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.  
Seattle at Utah, 9:30 p.m.  
New Jersey at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.  
Chicago at LA Clippers, 9 p.m.  
Golden State at Portland, 10:30 p.m.

## COLLEGE BASKETBALL

**Preseason NIT Schedule (All Times EST)**

**First Round**

Wednesday, Nov. 14  
Boston College 85, Memphis St. 78  
Duke 87, Morehead St. 74  
Oklahoma 95, New Orleans 65  
Arizona 122, Austin Peay 88  
East Tennessee St. 83, Brigham Young 89  
Arkansas 107, Vanderbilt 78  
Thursday, Nov. 15  
Oklahoma 95, New Orleans 65  
Nebraska 85, Fordham 45  
Iowa St. Temple 71

**Quarterfinals**

Friday, Nov. 16  
Duke 108, Boston College 76  
Arkansas 116, Arkansas 88  
Arizona 88, East Tennessee St. 79  
Saturday, Nov. 17  
Nebraska 77, Iowa 68

**Semifinals**

Wednesday, Nov. 21  
At Madison Square Garden, New York  
Duke vs. Arkansas  
Arizona vs. Nebraska

## win, lose & DREW



## Championship and Consolation games Friday, Nov. 23 At New York

## NFL STANDINGS

(All Times EST)

**American Conference East**

Buffalo 9 1 0 .909 280 138  
Miami 6 1 0 .857 192 98  
Indianapolis 4 4 0 .667 142 218  
NY Jets 4 7 0 .364 192 232  
New England 1 9 0 .100 139 271

**Central**

Cincinnati 4 4 0 .667 239 236  
Houston 3 5 0 .385 229 192  
Pittsburgh 3 5 0 .385 174 174  
Cleveland 2 8 0 .200 151 278

**West**

LA Raiders 4 3 0 .643 178 157  
Kansas City 4 4 0 .667 219 148  
San Diego 4 6 0 .667 224 198  
Seattle 4 4 0 .667 194 204  
Denver 3 6 0 .333 197 224

**National Conference East**

NY Giants 10 0 0 1.000 246 110  
Philadelphia 6 4 0 .600 231 209  
Washington 6 4 0 .600 226 184  
Dallas 4 7 0 .364 149 225  
Phoenix 2 8 0 .200 138 244

**Central**

Chicago 9 1 0 .900 245 139  
Green Bay 5 5 0 .500 200 217  
Minnesota 4 6 0 .400 218 209  
Tampa Bay 4 7 0 .364 177 274  
Detroit 3 7 0 .300 213 257

**West**

San Francisco 10 0 0 1.000 253 151  
New Orleans 4 6 0 .400 188 195  
LA Rams 3 7 0 .300 219 282  
Atlanta 3 7 0 .300 255 275

## Sunday Results

NY Giants 28, Detroit 6  
Buffalo 14, New England 6  
Washington 21, New Orleans 17  
Houston 26, Cleveland 23  
Philadelphia 24, Atlanta 23  
Kansas City 27, San Diego 16  
Indianapolis 17, NY Jets 14  
Green Bay 24, Phoenix 21  
Minnesota 24, Seattle 21  
San Francisco 31, Tampa Bay 7  
Chicago 14, Denver 13 (OT)  
Dallas 24, LA Rams 21  
Cincinnati 27, Pittsburgh 3  
LA Raiders at Miami, 9 p.m.  
Thursday, Nov. 22  
Denver at Detroit, 12:30 p.m.  
Washington at Dallas, 3 p.m.  
Sunday, Nov. 23  
Atlanta at New Orleans, 1 p.m.  
Chicago at Minnesota, 1 p.m.  
Indianapolis at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.  
Miami at Cleveland, 1 p.m.  
NY Giants at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.  
Tampa Bay vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 1 p.m.  
Pittsburgh at NY Jets, 4 p.m.  
New England at Phoenix, 4 p.m.  
Kansas City at LA Raiders, 4 p.m.  
LA Rams at San Francisco, 4 p.m.  
Seattle at San Diego, 8 p.m.  
Houston, 8 p.m.  
Miami at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.  
Buffalo at Houston, 9 p.m.

## Others receiving votes: Alabama, Louisiana Tech, Oregon, Southern Mississippi.

**NCAA Division I-AA Playoffs**

**First Round**

Saturday, Nov. 30  
Jackson State (Miss.) (8-2) at No. 1 Middle Tennessee State (10-1)

# McCollum still employs lessons learned at SCC as Gator assistant coach

By ROBBIE STOCK  
Herald Correspondent

GAINESVILLE — From SCC to the SEC.

Sixteen years after he last donned a Raider basketball jersey for Seminole Community College, Robert McCollum is returning to the state which started his collegiate basketball career — Florida.

But this time he's not relying on speed or shooting touch to get the job done. Now McCollum will use his wit and wealth of experience to get the most out of his players as an assistant basketball coach at the University of Florida.

And the program has never been more in need of help. Last year, the Gators endured a 7-21 campaign and had their two top players, Drayton Schintzius and Livingston Chapman, quit the team. To top things off, Florida was flagged by the NCAA for several rule violations and awarded its penalty.

But now those seas of turmoil are clear sailing for McCollum and the rest of the Gator coaching squad, led by first-year head coach Lon Kruger. The group led Kansas State to an at-large bid in the NCAA tourney last season.

"Our goals are always to be a better team come the conference (tournament)," said McCollum about the UF basketball team. "If we can improve in those time frames, hopefully, we'll be playing better in March. We want to go out and play hard every night on a daily basis."

Going out and playing hard every night was a value McCollum learned while attending SCC in 1973-74. During that time, SCC's head coach Joe Sterling, instilled some values in McCollum which he has used throughout his coaching career.

"The emphasis placed on fundamentals and discipline

made the transition to college basketball easier for me," commented McCollum, who has coached collegiate basketball since 1982.

In the past nine years, McCollum has coached teams at South Alabama, Samford, Southern Illinois, and Kansas State. And with his return to Florida, McCollum hopes to take steps in achieving his lifetime goal — being the head coach of a Division I basketball team.

"You try and broaden your philosophy and find a (coaching) philosophy you feel comfortable with," said McCollum on why he is so well-traveled. "Working with different coaches has given me a broad philosophy of the game. And it allows you to make contact, to all over the country."

But even though he has always several states away from where his collegiate basketball career began, SCC always remained close to his heart.

"I really enjoyed my two years there. I was appreciative for the scholarship (they gave me)," said McCollum. "It certainly was a stepping stone. It opened a lot of doors for me."

One person at SCC stands out boldly in the mind of McCollum. Tom Tipton, who still teaches at SCC, had McCollum as a student in a Western Civilization class in 1973. After McCollum made a C, Tipton took the young student and told him that he would do well to work hard, do his best and never settle for passing.

It was advice McCollum has never forgotten.

McCollum still remains in contact with SCC. He has grown close to current coach Bill Payne, and still looks to recruit kids from his alma mater.

"I fell I have found lifetime friendships because of my experience at SCC," commented McCollum. "I'd never hesitate to recommend SCC to any high-school kid."

## Player

Continued from 1B

yards and 82 touchdowns. He needs 444 yards to catch No. 2 Willie McClelland. The all-time mark is held by Emmitt Smith with 8,804 yards.

Another thing that makes Smith such a special player is his attitude. He is quick to heap praise on his offensive linemen and coaches and not take any credit for himself.

He is articulate in his speech and you almost never here the word "I" when speaking of the Silver Hawk team. Everything is we did this and we did that.

He is also a very good student who has already scored over 800 on his college board scores and carries a 2.6 grade point average but he will take the tests again because he wants to score over 1,000.

He also said last summer that where he goes to school next year will depend on the academics as well as the football.

"I'm going to look at the academics and the football program. Hopefully, I'd like to go pro one day, if possible. But where I go to college depends on a lot of things. I'm going to graduate. I love football, but I want to get my degree. I want to have something to fall back on if something I like."

## Coach

Continued from 1B

Also, Blaceglia doesn't demand that an athlete only play football. What he does is try to incorporate the football weight program with the practices and demands of an athlete's other sports.

"He'll try and convince the multi-sport athlete that its important to find the time to do it (participate in the weight program) and that they can still play their other sports as effectively or more effectively," said Drivas.

Drivas said that the weight program not only provides the Silver Hawk football team, with the physical tools it needs to compete, it plays a large role in developing the sense of team unity necessary to be successful.

"You have to give the coaches a lot of credit," said Drivas. "When the team is working out together and getting stronger, you're also building team unity. The players feel comfortable with each other off the field and they become friends. When they go on the field, they believe in each other."

"It's hard to develop that if you just come out on Aug. 15 (the first day formal practices are allowed)."

## All-County

Continued from 1B

Henderson or Lake Howell's Joe Smith.

**Punter — Robert Fennwald, Lake Brantley.** Or, if you prefer, make Galm your punter and move Fennwald to defensive back Lake Howell's Scott Golden was a close runner-up here also.

Other players who deserve

mention, in no particular order, include Bruce McClary, Rodney Hooks and Tony Chavers of Seminole; Joe McNello and Vincent Alexander of Lake Mary; Cedric Bouey and Toby Durham of Lyman; Leon Loman and Dan Hargrave of Oviedo; Greg Rigby and John Myslinaki of Lake Howell; and Sedat Smith and David Porterfield of Lake Brantley.

## DOUBLE TAKES



## Doing it with style

Seminole's offense struck with such quickness and precision in Monday's tiebreaker that it amazed even their own teammates below). On the Tribe's first play, Tyrone Williams (No. 82, left)

scored on a 10-yard inside reverse. After Georgia Davison kicked a field goal to beat Edgewater, Henry Williams took a pitch from Jerry Wiggins (No. 2, right) and scored the touchdown that beat Leesburg.



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# People

## IN BRIEF

### Listen to lecture

Dr. Bruce Pauley, history professor at the University of Central Florida, will present a lecture on the collapse of totalitarianism in Eastern Europe at the East Branch of the Seminole County Public Library, 310 Division Street in Oviedo. The program is Tuesday, November 27, 7:30 p.m. in the library meeting room. The program is free and open to the public.

Dr. Pauley is a published author of several books and his specialty is modern European history. He has taught at UCF since 1971.

### Kids make gifts

Seminole County 4-H is sponsoring the second in its 4-H Special Interest Recreation Programs entitled "Santa's Workshop" on Saturday, December 1, from 10 a.m. until noon at the Seminole County Extension Office. This workshop will give youth the opportunity to make a number of holiday decorations and crafts. The program is open to youth 8-18. You need not be a member of 4-H.

Cost of the class is \$2 to cover materials and one can of food for the needy. Pre-registration is required as class size is limited. To register call the 4-H office at 323-2500 ext. 5560.

### Microwave for the holidays

The program "Microwave Cooking for the Holidays" will be presented in December at all five branches of the Seminole County Public Library System. Local microwave instructor, Dot Bibeau, will demonstrate the microwave preparation of several holiday recipes. All programs will begin at 7 p.m. in the library meeting rooms. Locations and dates are: Monday, December 3, East Branch, Oviedo; Tuesday, December 4, Central Branch, Casselberry; Wednesday, December 5, Northwest Branch, Lake Mary; Monday, December 10, West Branch, Longwood; and Tuesday, December 11, North Branch, Sanford.

### Bernstein tribute scheduled

Musicians of the Florida Symphony Orchestra will present Glenn Dieterow, concertmaster of the New York Philharmonic, in "A Tribute to Leonard Bernstein". John Covelli will be conducting this benefit concert, which will be presented at the First United Methodist Church, Orlando, on Sunday, November 25, at 8 p.m. Admission will be a \$10 donation.

The all-Bernstein program will feature Dieterow performing the late composer's "Serenade for Solo Violin, String Orchestra, Harp, and Percussion". Also on the program are the "Divertimento for Orchestra", "Symphonic Dances from 'West Side Story'", and music from "On the Town".

Tickets will be available at the CFMA office, 30.5 East Robinson; and at the church, 142 East Jackson, on the evening of the performance. For more information, call 828-3514.

### DAR learns about Sanford history

The Norman DeVere Howard Chapter of the United Daughters of Confederacy held its November meeting at the home of Lillian McCall with Margaret Wright as co-hostess.

Following the business meeting, Douglas Stenstrom conducted an interesting discussion on the early history of Sanford from the 1800's. Stenstrom shared amusing anecdotes and many historical stories of the early settlers. Discussing the increase in population in Seminole County, Stenstrom discussed the needs of the public school system and law enforcement division, also stressing the need for water control.

Members attending were: Ethel Carver, Sara Krider, Juanita Miller, Minnie Strickland, Clara Swain, Jean Wheeler, Isabel Wilson, Eloise Wimblish, J. Wood.

### Skate all day

The Seminole County Chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children is sponsoring an "All Day Skating Party" Friday, November 23, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Melodee Skating Rink in Sanford. Everyone is invited to attend. The cost for the skating session is \$4.50, which includes skate rental.

### Pick the best roses

Roses, roses everywhere, but what are the best new roses to buy for your garden?

The American Rose Society's new 1991 Handbook for Selecting Rose roses over 1,000 commercially available roses and can quickly tell you which ones are most likely to succeed. Thousands of rosarians from throughout the country have grown and evaluated these roses, passing on their experience with each one.

To obtain your copy of the handbook, send \$2 and a self-addressed, stamped, #10 envelope with 50 cents postage to The American Rose Society, 1991 Handbook Department, P.O. Box 30,000, Shreveport, LA 71130-0030.

### A perfect circle

Members of the Ballet Guild of Seminole County have been diligently practicing, under the guidance of Miss Miriam and Miss Valerie, for their upcoming performance in the Circle of Light at the Sanford St. Lucia Festival. The troupes will perform December 7 at the Sanford Civic Center. Dancers break from practice long enough to sign greeting cards for American servicemen who will not be celebrating the holidays at home.

Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan



## AIDS misinformation kept sister away

**DEAR ABBY:** You cannot repeat often enough that AIDS is transmitted only through blood contact, contaminated needles or unprotected intimate sexual contact. My lover died of an AIDS-related illness in September, after being cared for by me for 28 months.

His sister, who lives nearby, had rejected him upon learning

of his illness. She refused to visit him in the intensive care unit for fear of getting AIDS and passing it to her children!

Her letter to him, saying she would cherish his happy memories as brother and sister, arrived too late. Although she really adored him, she was totally uninformed about his illness.



### ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

reciprocated. I even wonder if perhaps my husband didn't fabricate the story; it's so hard for me to believe.

Anyway, I want to do the right thing. I haven't spoken to her yet because I fear what she may say. This is really hurting me. What should I do?

### HURTING IN VIRGINIA

**DEAR HURTING:** Call her. Be warm and friendly, and tell her that you dearly love her. Then ask her when it would be convenient to return the bedspread. Her reaction to that question will tell you all you need to know.

**DEAR ABBY:** Why do some people of the Jewish faith write "G-d" instead of "God"?

Have you ever seen or heard of it? Please educate me. I would feel foolish asking anyone else.

### FUZELLED IN CANADA

**DEAR FUZELLED:** Orthodox Jews consider it disrespectful or sacrilegious to trash anything with the word "God" written on it. Therefore, instead of writing "God," they write "G-d" so the recipient need not worry about disposing of it. (Orthodox Jewish tradition holds that anything with "God" written on it must be respectfully buried.)

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm another man who enjoys working in the kitchen with nothing on. I also do the backyard gardening and watering in my birthday suit.

The hubby of "Baffled in Vancouver" is smart; he learned the freedom of not wearing clothes at 49. I'm 65, and my wife is thankful that supper is ready when she gets home from work.

### STARK NAKED IN SAN MARCOS

**DEAR NAKED:** Suit (or unsuit) yourself. But if you fry bacon in the buff, be sure to wear an apron.



### Craft sale coming

Sanford Garden Club members Patty Speer, Florence Wehrlein and President Fran Morton, from left, display some of the handmade craft items which will be sold at the club's annual holiday craft and baked goods bazaar, Friday November 30 and Saturday December 1 at the clubhouse. Proceeds will benefit community beautification projects.

### IN THE SERVICE

**Airman Maribeth Palmer**  
Air National Guard Airman 1st Class Maribeth J. Palmer has graduated from the information

management specialist course at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss.

Course graduates learned administrative support and office management for functional staff elements. The course included typing, administrative communications, telephone etiquette; and management of publications, forms, and records.

Palmer is the daughter of Robert R. Palmer of Duluth, Minn., and Norma Palmer of Longwood.

### Sgt. Carl Givens

Carl O. Givens, son of Carl O. Givens, Jr. of 1718 Merchants Road, Knoxville, Tenn., and Janet L. Givens of 3312 Pink Hatcher Lane, Louisville, Tenn., has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of sergeant.

Givens is an electronic warfare/signal intelligence analyst at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

His wife, Army Spec. Jacqueline F. Givens, is the daughter of Louis and Cora Brown of 110 McKay Blvd., Sanford.

### Pvt. Michael Dotson

Pvt. 1st Class Michael T. Dotson has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Cooke Barracks, Goepingen, West Germany.

The Achievement Medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments.

He is a military police specialist.

Dotson is the son of John M. and Bonnie L. Dotson of 2000 Lake Mary Blvd., Sanford.

**Floyd Theatre**  
NIGHTLY 7:00 & 9:30  
**PROBLEM CHILD**  
11/22-11/23/90  
NIGHTLY 7:00 & 9:30  
**PRESUMED INNOCENT**  
11/22-11/23/90  
\$4.00 EACH  
**NAVY SEALS**  
**ROBO COP II**

**Mitchell**  
ADMISSION TO MEMPHIS COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
CLASS OF 1991  
CHORDS  
TWO 2  
EVOLUTION  
DANCE  
GHOST  
RENTAL

LT. John Dunbar is about to discover the frontier... within himself.  
KEVIN COSTNER  
**DANCES WITH WOLVES**

**VERTICAL BLINDS**

- FREE in home estimates
- Large selection to choose from
- Prompt, Friendly Service
- Quality Workmanship
- We Do Replacement Slats
- Custom Valances

For the finest in vertical blinds and mini-blinds, call  
**SANFORD VERTICALS**  
"A Beautiful New Direction For Windows"  
750 Wylly Ave., Sanford 321-9601  
(Near Sanford Springs)

### THURSDAY'S PRIME TIME

Channel	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
ABC	60 Minutes	ABC News at 6	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Law & Order	20/20	60 Minutes	60 Minutes	60 Minutes	60 Minutes	60 Minutes	60 Minutes
CBS	48 Hours	CBS News at 6	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	The Price is Right	The Dick Cavett Show	The Dick Cavett Show	The Dick Cavett Show	The Dick Cavett Show	The Dick Cavett Show	The Dick Cavett Show	The Dick Cavett Show
NBC	Today Show	NBC News at 6	The Today Show	The Today Show	The Today Show	The Today Show	The Today Show	The Today Show	The Today Show	The Today Show	The Today Show	The Today Show
FOX	The Simpsons	The Simpsons	The Simpsons	The Simpsons	The Simpsons	The Simpsons	The Simpsons	The Simpsons	The Simpsons	The Simpsons	The Simpsons	The Simpsons
ESPN	ESPN SportsCenter	ESPN SportsCenter	ESPN SportsCenter	ESPN SportsCenter	ESPN SportsCenter	ESPN SportsCenter	ESPN SportsCenter	ESPN SportsCenter	ESPN SportsCenter	ESPN SportsCenter	ESPN SportsCenter	ESPN SportsCenter
MTV	MTV News	MTV News	MTV News	MTV News	MTV News	MTV News	MTV News	MTV News	MTV News	MTV News	MTV News	MTV News
USA	USA Today	USA Today	USA Today	USA Today	USA Today	USA Today	USA Today	USA Today	USA Today	USA Today	USA Today	USA Today
... [Remaining rows follow similar format with various news, entertainment, and sports programming] ...												

For 24-hour listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday, Nov. 16.

**BLONDIE**



BEETLE RILEY



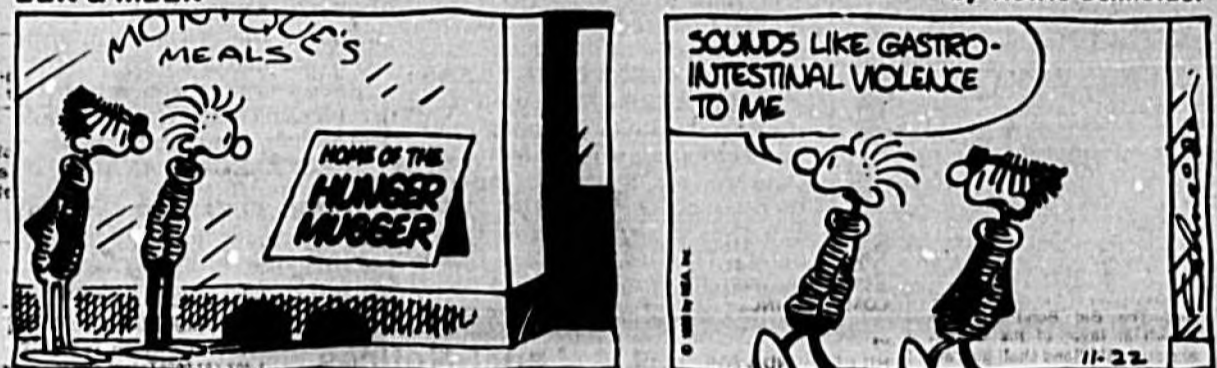
THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



ECK & MECK



TUMBLEWEEDS



ARLO AND JANIS



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



BUGS BUNNY



# See your physician about palpitations

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** On two occasions, my 33-year-old son has experienced sudden attacks of palpitations. He doesn't lose consciousness, but he cannot see or hear anything while the attacks occur. He does manual labor and otherwise appears in good health.

**DEAR READER:** Palpitations, an awareness of the heartbeat, are common. They can result from a rapid pulse, an irregular pulse or heart contractions that are more forceful than usual.

Many healthy people experience episodes of palpitations, which can be caused by stress, worry, fatigue or stimulants, such as caffeine and nicotine. In these instances, people may complain of a fullness in the chest, a vague feeling of discomfort, nervousness and so forth.

In other cases, palpitations can indicate a heart disorder. For example, patients with mitral valve prolapse (weakness of one of the cardiac valves) can experience prolonged bouts of palpitations, culminating in lightheadedness, shortness of breath and weakness.

Also, patients with arteriosclerotic heart disease (blockage of the coronary arteries) are prone to palpitations when the cardiac muscle is deprived of oxygen. In these cases, doctors often prescribe beta-blockers (such as Inderal) or calcium channel blockers (such as Procardia) to reduce the work of the heart and stabilize the pulse.

To a large degree, the decision to treat or not to treat, and which drug to use, depends on the frequency and type of palpitations, as well as the seriousness of the symptoms.

Your son appears to have fairly serious consequences from his palpitations. This suggests that treatment is in order — after the

cause of his palpitations has been discovered. He should see a doctor for a complete history and physical examination, including blood tests (to check for anemia and excess cholesterol, for example) and a cardiogram. If the doctor is unable to find



**MEDICINE**  
**PETER GOTT, M.D.**

the cause of the palpitations, your son should request a consultation with a cardiologist.

**ACROSS**

- 1 Fable
- 7 Red rover
- 13 Begin again
- 14 Actress — they
- 15 Efface
- 16 Out of — (discovered)
- 17 — and ink
- 18 Ave —
- 20 Gold (Sp.)
- 21 West India, S.S.
- 23 Tennis term (2 wds.)
- 26 Iron fruit
- 27 — — Silver
- 31 Polish
- 33 Lively dance
- 34 Parts in play
- 35 Egg-cooked
- 37 States —
- 40 Observed
- 41 Atomic particle
- 44 Warm rp (a motor)

**DOWN**

- 1 — school
- 2 Dried up
- 3 Portending to down
- 4 — and down
- 5 Judge
- 6 At reduced price (2 wds.)
- 7 Chinese capital (old form)
- 8 Homer's epic
- 9 Salt (pharm.)
- 10 Former Yugoslav leader
- 11 Something remarkable
- 12 Roman emperor
- 19 Dust cloth
- 21 Hospital facility
- 22 Smooth-faced
- 23 Type of carpet
- 24 Tree
- 25 Emerald — me down to sleep
- 26 Table d' —
- 30 — — page
- 32 Bone
- 33 Proceed
- 37 Close exactly
- 38 Actress
- 39 Wall
- 42 Ancient chariot
- 43 Oklahoma Indian
- 44 Request for reply
- 45 Israeli airline (2 wds.)
- 46 Contemplable
- 48 Sticky stuff
- 49 Cats and dogs
- 50 Exclude
- 52 Old musical note
- 54 Use cars

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

(c) 1990 by NEA, Inc.

## BRIDGE

**By James Jacoby**  
If today's bidding seems bizarre, understand that North's artificial two-club response showed at least three-card heart support and more high-card values than a simple raise to two hearts. This special convention, named after its inventor, the late Doug Drury, can enable a partnership to stop at the two-level after a weak major-suit third- or fourth-seat opening, even when responder has good supporting values. South simply bid a game, concealing any information about his distribution from the opposition. However, he did not play the hand as well as he bid it. He won dummy's diamond ace, came to his hand with the ace of clubs, and led the queen of hearts. East won the king and returned a diamond to West's queen, and

West now gave East a club ruff. East later took the setting trick with the spade ace. Declarer should not expose himself to the chance of a club ruff. It's probably best to win dummy's diamond ace and play a low heart from dummy. That way, if East ducks, declarer can win the queen, play to dummy's heart ace and lead another heart. Declarer will now need the queen of clubs to come down to make his contract. This approach is better than playing ace and a heart immediately, since East would duck and presumably declarer would go up with the queen. Now defender East would be left with K-10, enough to set the contract regardless of how declarer continued. (C)1990, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

**NORTH** 11-21-90  
 ♠ K 7 6 3  
 ♥ A 6 5  
 ♦ A 5  
 ♣ 10 7 6 2

**WEST**  
 ♠ Q 10 9 4  
 ♥ 3  
 ♦ K Q 8 3  
 ♣ 9 5 4

**EAST**  
 ♠ A J 5 2  
 ♥ K 10 7 2  
 ♦ 10 7 6 2  
 ♣ Q

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ 8  
 ♥ Q J 9 8 4  
 ♦ J 4  
 ♠ A K J 8 3

Vulnerable: Neither  
 Dealer: North

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	2♦	Pass
4♥	A♥ pass		

\*Drury convention  
 Opening lead: ♦K

## HOROSCOPES

**By Bernice Bode Cool**  
**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
Nov. 23, 1990

There could be a very constructive change of outlook and attitude on your part in the year ahead. Your new personality will win you numerous admirers, but there will still be some character flaws that will need correction.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It could be very difficult to own up to your mistakes today, yet it's best you do so instead of rationalizing. Excuses lessen your prestige with others. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's best to make do with what you have today rather than borrow a treasured possession from a friend. You're a trifle accident prone in this area and a mishap could occur.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Usually you're open-minded where important issues are

concerned, but today you could be so opinionated and unyielding that associates won't know how to deal with you.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone to whom you lend a helping hand today shouldn't expect you to do everything for him/her. In certain areas, this person should fend for himself.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) It's good to be optimistic, but strive to be practical as well today. Your anticipations aren't likely to be fulfilled if you structure your hopes upon unrealistic probabilities.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) If you bank too heavily on chance or luck to carry you through today in matters that have competitive elements, disappointment is likely. The aforementioned are not reliable allies.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) You might have to deal with someone today who is inclined to exaggerate. Your friend can get away with his/her tall tales, but should you try to stretch the truth, everyone will know it.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) In business matters today, take

ample time to make accurate assessments and calculations, because if you make an error, it could turn out to be quite costly.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Today it may seem like the harder you try to please certain people, the less you're appreciated. If you receive negative feedback, saunter away from those who take you for granted.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually you're the type of person who can be relied upon to take care of your duties and responsibilities, but today the less disciplined aspects of your personality may predominate.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Inately you are not the show-off type, but today you might try to upstage your companions in order to direct attention to yourself. This will detract from, not enhance, your image.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Improper motivation can be self-defeating today. For example, if you want to do or achieve something in order to make another look bad, you'll be asking for problems.

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**ANNIE**







**181—Appliances / Furniture**

MAGIC CHEF range, 10 electric, 1 burner, stainless steel, burner, 325. Call 322-9227

REFRIGERATOR Amana 20 cu ft, 18 summer like new, first class, 100 lbs, 115. Call 322-6210

ROLL AWAY bed, Small size, ready for your company, \$400. Will deliver. 322-6210

SIGNATURE Refrigerator, 20 cu ft, 18 summer like new, great condition. \$300. Call 322-3305

SOFA, three piece, sectional, 18" high, 100 lbs, 115. Call 322-9227

SOFA, contemporary, 18" high, 100 lbs, 115. Call 322-9227

TRIPLE DRESSER, chest of drawers, 18" high, 100 lbs, 115. Call 322-9227

**USED APPLIANCES**

Buy, Sell, Record, Guaranteed. 322-3883

WRIGHT, 18" double, call for info. 322-9227

**183—Television / Radio / Stereo**

FISHER Stereo System, 100 watt, speakers, 322-7188

SATELLITE Systems, Locally owned, operated, 107 Magnolia Ave. Free survey. 322-2575

**187—Sporting Goods**

BIG GUN & KNIFE SHOW & SALE

BUY, SELL, TRADE (ORLANDO EXPO CENTER)

SAT. DEC. 1, 9AM-4PM  
SUN. DEC. 2, 9AM-3PM

NO WAITING PERIOD!  
INFO: 804-258-5653

**189—Office Supplies / Equipment**

31 desks, single desks, \$25 to \$100. Call 322-9227

32 desks, 30" x 48", \$25 to \$100. Call 322-9227

33 desks, 30" x 48", \$25 to \$100. Call 322-9227

34 desks, 30" x 48", \$25 to \$100. Call 322-9227

35 desks, 30" x 48", \$25 to \$100. Call 322-9227

36 desks, 30" x 48", \$25 to \$100. Call 322-9227

37 desks, 30" x 48", \$25 to \$100. Call 322-9227

38 desks, 30" x 48", \$25 to \$100. Call 322-9227

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40 desks, 30" x 48", \$25 to \$100. Call 322-9227

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42 desks, 30" x 48", \$25 to \$100. Call 322-9227

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44 desks, 30" x 48", \$25 to \$100. Call 322-9227

45 desks, 30" x 48", \$25 to \$100. Call 322-9227

46 desks, 30" x 48", \$25 to \$100. Call 322-9227

47 desks, 30" x 48", \$25 to \$100. Call 322-9227

48 desks, 30" x 48", \$25 to \$100. Call 322-9227

49 desks, 30" x 48", \$25 to \$100. Call 322-9227

50 desks, 30" x 48", \$25 to \$100. Call 322-9227

**221—Good Things to Eat**

THURSDAY CATERING! Pre-arranged menu, \$1000. Call 322-9227

**223—Miscellaneous**

BUY, SELL, TRADE HUEY SCROWN PAWN 322-9744

CHRISTMAS TREE FARM, Open wk ends, 4700 W. 25th St, Sanford, 322-2961

WHEEL CHAIR, Almost new, removable, saving our feet rest. Cost \$400 new, selling now for \$100. Call 322-9227

2 DRUMS with 50 gal fuel oil & connections, \$60. Call 322-9227

10X15 ABOVE ground pool, good condition, filter, liner, and all. 250. Call 322-4992

**229—Aviation**

JOIN THE WINGS OF EAGLES CHRISTIAN FLYING CLUB Instruction, ministry and fellowship. Call 322-3749

**231—Cars**

1984 PONTIAC FIERO 5 speed, A.C., \$1995. Call 322-6210

CHEAP! FBI/US SEIZED 44VW, \$300. Call 322-9227

87 Mercedes, \$1000. Call 322-9227

AS Mustang, \$500. Call 322-9227

Fairway Motors, Home of 5199 Down & Ride, 1400 US 17-92 Longwood, 322-2200

LINCOLN TOWNCAR 1980, High mileage, runs good, never wrecked. \$800. Call 322-9227

PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION, EVERY TUESDAY 10PM DAYTONA AUTO AUCTION Hwy 92, Daytona Beach, 904-255-8311

**233—Auto Parts / Accessories**

AMC CONCORD! 81, Evc running, great gas m!, \$1000. Call 322-6210

1978 BUICK REGAL 2 dr, 5995, Good Condition, 322-9224 (Days) 322-4145

85 MERCURY TOPAZ automatic, stereo LIKE NEW \$1795. Call 322-1420

CUTLASS CIERA A/C PS, FR, AM/FM and cassette, 54,000 miles, Excellent condition! \$5,500. Call 322-2883

**234—Import Cars and Trucks**

1984 TOYOTA PICK UP 5 speed, A/C, \$1,995. Call 322-6210

1983 HONDA PRELUDE Sun roof, 5 speed, red! \$2,995. Call 322-6210

**235—Trucks / Buses / Vans**

1984 TOYOTA PICK UP 4 speed, A/C, \$1,995. Call 322-6210

4 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICK UP Rebuilt 281 Cu in engine, Good all brakes, shocks, radiator, U joints, Needs body work. \$800. Call 349-5271

**237—Tractors and Trailers**

CAR TRAILER, With ramps! Heavy duty metal, exc. condition. \$600. Call 322-6210

**238—Vehicles Wanted**

AN AUTO SALVAGE How buying complete cars & trucks by weight! \$2.15 per lb. We pick up. Example: Cadillac (5,025 lbs) = \$10,760 equals \$211,071. Guarantee highest prices paid in this area! Call 488-6888 for quote.

**241—Recreational Vehicles / Campers**

TRAVEL TRAILER, 1981, 17' x 7', 12 ft rear double door, fully equipped. A quality motor. \$1,800. Call 322-9227

**243—Junk Cars**

CASH FOR YOUR JUNK CAR OR TRUCK IN ANY CONDITION! Call 322-9227

1970 Dollars Paid for Junk Cars, Trucks, & Vans. Any condition. Call 322-9227

**191—Building Materials**

ALL STEEL BUILDINGS & Steel Erectors, 3128 W. 40th Ave, Sanford, 407-291-4281

Concrete Blocks, 4" x 8" x 16", \$1.00 per 1000. Call 322-9227

MIRRORED, 18" x 36" mirror, \$1.00 each. Call 322-9227

REPOSSSESSED, 18" x 36" mirror, \$1.00 each. Call 322-9227

**193—Lawn & Garden**

FARM BEING STRIPPED, Absolute top quality, 1000 sq ft, 1000 sq ft, 1000 sq ft. Call 322-9227

**195—Machinery / Tools**

Chain Saws, 2, 18" bar, 2, 18" bar. Call 322-9227

ASLIDE, 18" x 36" mirror, \$1.00 each. Call 322-9227

5' x 100' Flexible Shaft, 1/2" dia, 1000 ft, 1/2" dia, 1000 ft. Call 322-9227

**199—Pets & Supplies**

FREE CATS, 18" x 36" mirror, \$1.00 each. Call 322-9227

SANFORD HERALD WORKS! 18" x 36" mirror, \$1.00 each. Call 322-9227

RETRIEVER PUPS, 18" x 36" mirror, \$1.00 each. Call 322-9227

**209—Wearing Apparel**

SECOND GENERATIONS, 18" x 36" mirror, \$1.00 each. Call 322-9227

**215—Boats and Accessories**

PRICED TO SELL! 18" x 36" mirror, \$1.00 each. Call 322-9227

**219—Wanted to Buy**

GOOD FURNITURE WANTED! Any CONDITION! Also buying antiques. 322-9227

33 Aluminum Cans, Newspaper, 33, 33, 33. Call 322-9227

WANTED! 18" x 36" mirror, \$1.00 each. Call 322-9227

the **new TOYOTA**

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Where you buy your next new or used vehicle, is actually more important than what you buy. When you start to look for that "Special Deal," check the whole story. Check Price, the people you're buying from and those who will service you for years to come. I'm confident that if you check the facts, you'll come to my All New Toyotaland! As the owner who will be at the dealership, I'll personally make sure you've Never Been Treated Better.

*Bruce Rosenmeyer*  
PRESIDENT

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The lowest prices and the biggest savings in Florida aren't goals at Toyotaland, they're the way we do business. Our NEW OWNERSHIP is committed to saving you more than any other dealer on every new Toyota car & truck and we stand behind every price, everytime.

**SERVICE:**  
We are one of the HIGHEST RATED TOYOTA SERVICE GROUPS IN THE SOUTHEAST, & we want to earn your trust for a lifetime. Our sales team will satisfy your every need WITH COURTESY & FRIENDLINESS. We're taking CUSTOMER SATISFACTION into the 90's with our new ownership.

**SATISFACTION:**  
The New Toyotaland is backed by a \$500 MILLION DOLLAR DEALER GROUP. The other Toyota Dealers in our group have won PRESIDENT'S AWARDS FOR EXCELLENCE. We have the resources and the determination to be #1. And we guarantee YOU'VE NEVER BEEN TREATED BETTER OR FELT MORE SATISFIED.

**BRAND NEW COROLLA**  
Only 4 Left!  
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Stock # 2007 40 TO CHOOSE FROM

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**BRAND NEW SUPRA**  
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## \$22,888

**BRAND NEW CELICA**  
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20 TO CHOOSE FROM  
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

## \$12,888

**BRAND NEW RUNNER**  
Stock # H-0347  
15 TO CHOOSE FROM  
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

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**BRAND NEW TERCEL**  
Model #1501  
10 TERCELS IN STOCK TODAY  
FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

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IN BOUND COMPARE & SAVE STARTING AT

**BRAND NEW RUGGED PICKUP**  
Stock # B-2035  
30 TO CHOOSE FROM  
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

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90 DAY / 3,000 MILE WARRANTY ON EVERY USED CAR & TRUCK

**84 Nissan Maxima**  
1984 automatic factory, 4 door, 135,000 miles, 4 door, 135,000 miles, 4 door, 135,000 miles. Call 322-9227

### \$4,488

**84 Chevrolet Caprice "Classic"**  
1984 automatic factory, 4 door, 135,000 miles, 4 door, 135,000 miles, 4 door, 135,000 miles. Call 322-9227

### \$4,988

**85 Toyota Tercel**  
1985 automatic factory, 4 door, 135,000 miles, 4 door, 135,000 miles, 4 door, 135,000 miles. Call 322-9227

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**84 Pontiac Grand Am "2-Dr"**  
1984 automatic factory, 4 door, 135,000 miles, 4 door, 135,000 miles, 4 door, 135,000 miles. Call 322-9227

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**87 Oldsmobile Cutler "GT"**  
1987 automatic factory, 4 door, 135,000 miles, 4 door, 135,000 miles, 4 door, 135,000 miles. Call 322-9227

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**87 Buick Riviera "Loaded"**  
1987 automatic factory, 4 door, 135,000 miles, 4 door, 135,000 miles, 4 door, 135,000 miles. Call 322-9227

### \$9,488

**87 Toyota Celica**  
1987 automatic factory, 4 door, 135,000 miles, 4 door, 135,000 miles, 4 door, 135,000 miles. Call 322-9227

### \$10,488

**87 Toyota Supra**  
1987 automatic factory, 4 door, 135,000 miles, 4 door, 135,000 miles, 4 door, 135,000 miles. Call 322-9227

### \$10,988

**88 Mazda B2-2**  
1988 automatic factory, 4 door, 135,000 miles, 4 door, 135,000 miles, 4 door, 135,000 miles. Call 322-9227

### \$10,988

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### \$11,888

**88 Chevrolet Astro**  
1988 automatic factory, 4 door, 135,000 miles, 4 door, 135,000 miles, 4 door, 135,000 miles. Call 322-9227

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**89 Jeep Wrangler**  
1989 automatic factory, 4 door, 135,000 miles, 4 door, 135,000 miles, 4 door, 135,000 miles. Call 322-9227

### \$12,988

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# Holidays

## HOLIDAY TIPS

### Holiday shopping made easy

William Sauer, a consumer consultant for retail companies, offers the following tips to make shopping easier:

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

### Fire prevention for the season

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

Statistics compiled by the National Fire Protection Agency show that about 650 fires are started each year by ignition of Christmas trees, causing 12 deaths, 66 injuries, and \$10.2 million very year in direct property damage.

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

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

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

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

### Tips for trips

Last year, about 26.5 million Americans hit the road for the holidays. A number like that can add up to endless crowds, flight or rail delays and lots of stress. Here are several tips to reduce holiday travelling headaches:

- Make airline reservations and round-trip seat arrangements as far in advance as possible. This can help save money on fares and increase the chance of getting the seat you want.
- If possible, travel in the off-peak hours — before 8 a.m., after 7 p.m. and on weekends — when there are fewer delays.
- Choose non-stop flights when available. If you must change planes, try to avoid doing so in crowded, major-hub cities — like Denver, Atlanta or Chicago — where delays are most likely to occur.
- Get your tickets ahead of time either through the mail or at an airline ticket office. If you're carrying your bags, you won't have to wait in line at the ticket counter and can proceed directly to the boarding gate.
- Speed up check-in by using curbside rather than counter check-in. Always check baggage destination tags to make sure your luggage is headed to the same place you are.
- Try to get to the airport at least one hour before a flight. If you arrive late, you may have to check luggage at the gate or have it sent on a later flight.
- Always make guaranteed late-arrival hotel reservations to avoid being left roomless if your plane is delayed.

### Battery saving tips

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

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

### Reducing holiday stress

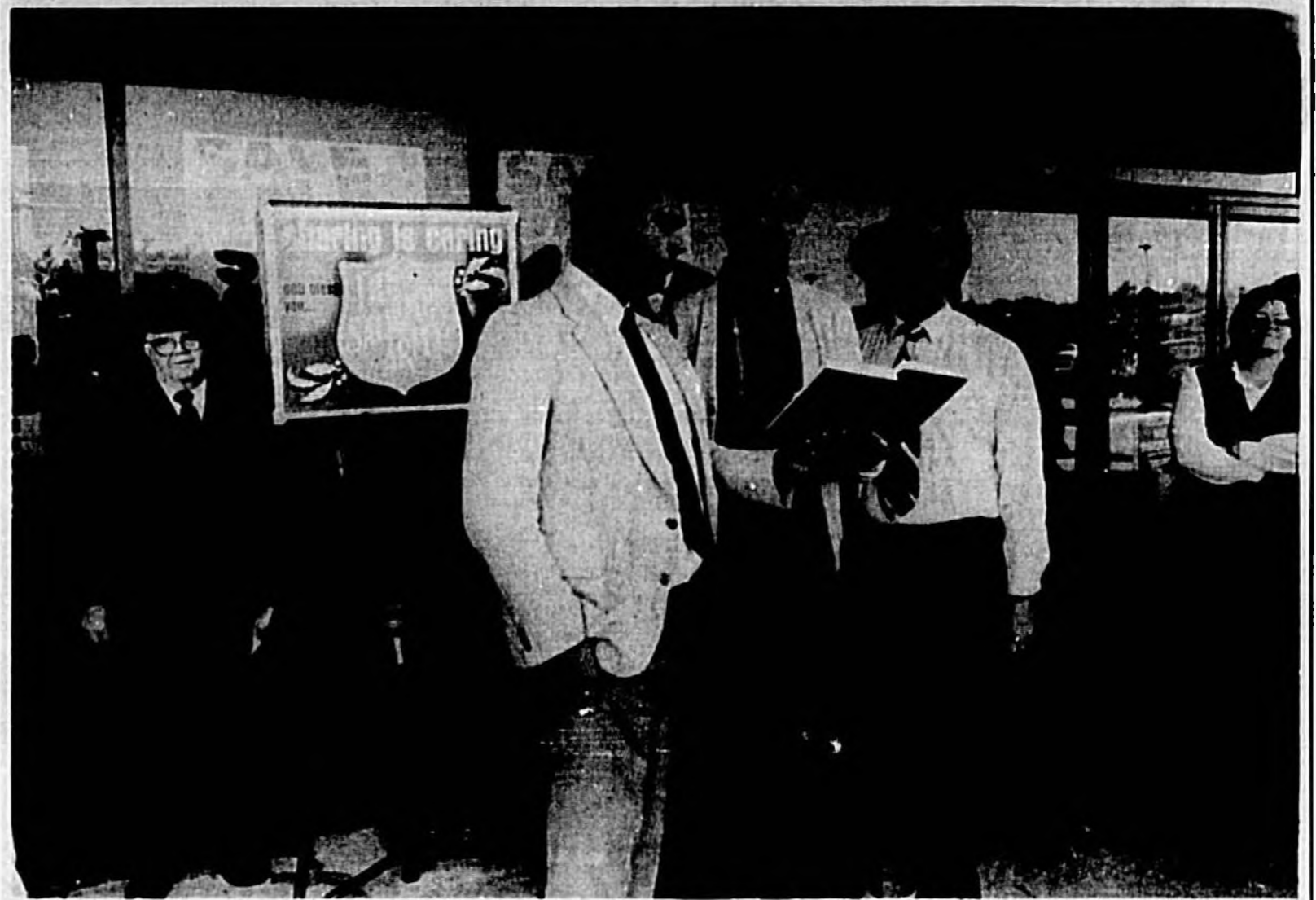
The holiday season brings an abundance of stress along with large measures of good cheer. The stresses that plague many people during the season can be acute for the newly divorced.

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

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

- Put the child's needs first. "Especially with young children, you've got to think of that which provides the most stability and continuity for the child," said Anthony Schuham, a professor at Washington University in St. Louis.
- Set a schedule for visits with each parent. Let the child know which parent he will be with and when.
- Don't overextend. "During the holidays, people tend to pace themselves too fast. They overextend themselves financially, they tend to keep irregular hours, and they tend to overeat and drink too much," said Launa Casner, chief psychologist at Research Mental Health Services in Kansas City.

## 'Sharing is caring'



The Salvation Army began its kettle drive recently with festivities in front of Wal-Mart at Seminole Centre. Singing Christmas songs at the event were, from left to right, Sidney Brock, Tommy

Johns and Jim Cornell, the three gentlemen are staff members at First Baptist Church, Sanford. Sergeant Major Vern Messinger, of the Salvation Army, waits patiently to begin collection.

## Gifts brighten a home at Christmas

Are you struggling with the holiday rush? Trying to find the perfect gift?

Phyllis Sweed is editor and co-publisher of Gifts & Decorative Accessories Magazine, a leading source of news and trends.

She offers these suggestions for the home at Christmas:

"You needn't spend a fortune redecorating your house or apartment for the holidays," Sweed says. "Everyday items can be simply transformed to fit the holiday theme. Add red or green lampshades to candleholders, or buy holiday mugs to accessorize your dinnerware."

"A personalized wreath invites individual creativity and charm to any home. Small Nativity sets can be added to each room in your house, giving the room its own distinctive character."

With the return to traditional elegance, Sweed points out that country couture and Victorian collectibles are more popular than ever.

For things reminiscent of a holiday season past, Victorian Santas and Father Christmas dolls with flowing robes spark romantic sophistication. Among this year's hot Christmas collectibles are Nativities, nut crackers, annual ornaments and collector's plates.

Anything and everything to do with home fragrance is another great gift suggestion. Enjoy nature's bounty year-round with an assortment of scented products from candles and pot-

pourri, to more unusual finds like scented pillows and 2-foot-high, scented wood sculptures.

There's no "time" like the holidays: Clocks have come into their own, both as a functional and fashionable gift.

No longer just a housewares item, clocks offer a wide variety of interesting selections. Choose from trendy, acrylic neon styles, to more upscale timekeepers in quartz, crystal and porcelain as contrasts in a traditional setting.

Area rugs are another home accessory that can make a fashion statement. Gift hunters can choose from hundreds of patterns or colors. Also, select a rug with a seasonal motif to warm up any foyer.

Cages are not for the birds, Sweed says. Instead, fill them with traditional holiday silk flowers, fresh poinsettias or other, more unusual arrangements.

Outdoor products, too, are finding their way indoors as decorative accessories. These include garden sculptures and European-styled cafe sets. Products with a garden motif are also bestsellers, with flowers covering everything from dinnerware to linens.

And, according to Sweed, tapestry is quite the rage — draping home products such as lampshades, photo albums, books, pillows, jewelry boxes, foot stools, frames, hat or hand boxes and more.

Finally, Sweed suggests getting in the right "frame" of mind for holiday gift giving.

## Gift of travel is a very festive idea

If you're looking for a way to make the holidays special, you might want to give the gift of travel. Near or far. For a weekend, a week or longer.

The Christmas season — when families go visiting (and kids are off from school) — is one of the most popular times of the year to travel.

Travel expert Denis Seynhaeve, president of DeLsey Luggage, suggests giving somebody on your holiday list a round-trip ticket to visit a loved one.

Or, if spending the holidays with relatives or friends isn't your idea of a treat, you can find a suitable destination for just you and your mate.

It can be a welcome — and personal — surprise at Christmas.

You can also plan for a trip months after the holidays, but surprise the right person — or the whole family — with the good news at Christmastime.

To make grand plans without giving away the secret, just mention that a

frequent flyer you know got a free round-trip to the destination of his choice — then innocently ask, "Where would you go?"

Careful planning and preparation are the key to keeping the "surprise" in a surprise. Don't wait until the last minute to start talking about trips.

Buy a travel magazine and leave it in a conspicuous place, creating the perfect conversation starter when your partner starts to rifle through it.

Fantasize aloud about your ideal getaway vacation after watching a travel commercial on TV. Ask your mate about his or her favorite dream spot.

Cover all angles of the gift trip, to make it a memorable experience.

For example, plan for the transportation to and from the airport; call ahead and confirm reservations, and pick up the itinerary from your travel agent so it won't be discovered in the mail.

Distinctive frame innovations for 1990 include the use of faux stone, damask and tapestry fabrics; embellishments such as

beads, sequins and lace; combinations such as leather and metal; sandblasted, etched and painted glass.

## Pick wines to make holidays sparkle

They come in all sizes and descriptions — large or small, quiet or robust, convivial or profound. Some are more or less scholarly. Some are undeniably sexy. Some act younger than their age, others older.

Are we talking about people? No, we're talking about wines.

Much fun for holiday shoppers can be found in simply matching the right bottles of wine with the right recipients. Wines can have as many distinctive personalities as the kinds of folks who enjoy them.

Not just the wines themselves, but even their names and labels can play a special role. Bouchard Pere & Fils Vigne de l'Enfant Jesus (the vine of Infant Jesus) or Mastroberardino's Lacrima Christi (tears of Christ) are wines with names that have special Christmastime significance.

For art lovers or historians, the labels on four varietal wines from the Lungarotti vineyards of central Italy could hold a special fascination. Each is a full-color

photograph of a centuries-old carafe on display in the classic collection of the Lungarotti wine museum at Torgiano, just outside Perugia.

Even the outer package of a bottle of wine can reflect its personality. The hinged wooden box containing two bottles of Mouton-Cadet is a perennial favorite at gift-giving time.

For the epicure, one choice could be Ceretto's Barolos and Barbarescos (single-vineyard red wines from the Piedmont area), which would be perfect with a subtle dish. Other clear candidates are Ladouette's Pouilly Fume (the world-famous dry white from the "Lord of the Loire"), Baron Patrick de Ladouette, or its premium-priced sibling Baron d'L.

There's even a choice of prized Rudolf Muller German wines with a natural sweetness — or, in some cases, an absence of it — that can match a whole spectrum of personalities.

## Lay-a-way, gift certificates, popular shopping options

The winter holiday season is fun and some tips may add to the enjoyment of gift shopping.

Buying gifts using lay-a-way plans and gift certificates are two ways holiday shopping has become popular. Some consumers have found that lay-a-way plans help ease financial demands.

The "buy now, get later" plan enables consumers to put a small initial down payment on an item and then pay for the item over time before owning it. If you are buying on lay-a-way, it is very important to learn each store's lay-a-way policy. Policies may vary and some stores may offer lay-a-way incentives.

Before putting items on lay-a-way, find out how much is required down, what your monthly payments will be, how often you must make payments, if late payment penalties apply and what type

of refund or credit you will receive if you change your mind. Consumers using lay-a-way should maintain a record of all payments.

Consumers have additional shopping options available which can also make holiday shopping quick and easy.

Giving a gift certificate may be a satisfying gift for both the gift giver and recipient. Gift certificates are convenient and successful because the recipients get the gifts they want and avoid the post-holiday rush of people returning unwanted, impractical or incorrectly sized gifts. Gift certificates also satisfy out-of-state relatives and friends.

Gift certificates may have redemption requirements which must be met by those holding the certificates. Consumers should check the store's policy and redemption requirements.

## Think of Mother Nature at Christmas

This Christmas, many shoppers will be thinking of the Earth and our environment when they select gifts. A carefully thought out present can be a gift not only for a relative or friend, but also for Mother Nature.

What's hot on the shelves of bookstores nationwide are best-selling volumes on things you can do to protect the environment. These make great gifts.

"The Solution to Pollution, 101 Things You Can Do To Clean Up Your Environment," by Laurence Sombke is \$7.95. It's published by MasterMedia Book on recycled paper.

Another book that lists what you and your family can do to cut down on waste is "2 Minutes A Day For A Greener Planet." (Harper and Row; \$7.95).

An unusual present for outdoor buffs - whether they're bikers or hikers - is a Sierra Club Gift Membership. The Sierra Club is a conservation and environmental group focused on keeping America ecologically safe.

A \$33 membership provides monthly editions of the Sierra Magazine and the Sierra Club newspaper and a year-long calendar of events. For more information, write or call the Sierra Club national headquarters at 730 Polk St., San Francisco, CA 94109 (Telephone: 415-776-2211).

Your might surprise a special person at Christmas with a fake fur.

The fake fur business is strong this season. Some manufacturers expect their sales figures to be double, or even triple, what they were last year.

It's more than the environmental consciousness brought about by the animal-rights movement. The popularity and acceptance of faux furs has been influenced by the greatly improved quality of the fabrics.

Technical breakthroughs have enabled manufacturers to create fibers that are softer and take dyes more readily.

The wide choices in stores include real-looking fakes and



Santa will be delivering fake furs that look like the real thing. This faux lynx parka from Monterey has a zipper front and a knitted rib collar.

novelty looks inspired by such things as American Indian or giraffe prints, along with solid colors such as navy, hunter green, purple, red, rust and brown.

Faux furs come in new sporty styles such as parkas, pea jackets and toggle coats, along with traditional silhouettes in animal prints and solid colors.

Well-known fur designers such as Bill Blass, Susie Kio and Adrienne Landau are joining the ranks of fake fur producers with their special stylish touches.

The fakes range in price from \$60 to over \$1,500. Aside from making an animal-rights statement, these attractive coats are warm, lightweight, easy-to-care for, less costly and simply fun to wear.

Something as simple as a drinking mug is also a fine gift idea. It combats what can be an environmental villain - the disposable plastic cup.

Villeroy & Boch, the china company, has been leading a "Let's Mug America" campaign,

telling to Americans to "stamp out styrofoam" and use a mug instead. They offer an impressive variety of designs in porcelain and bone china, ranging in price from \$15 to \$25.

According to Dale Ritter, president, "Three out of five office workers drink their daily coffee from disposable cups, adding tremendously to America's already troubling and mounting waste problem. Experts say it is accumulating at a rate of 110 million tons a year."

He suggests: "By vowing to give up styrofoam, we can contribute to the future survivability of life on Earth."

Environmentally friendly mugs have a rich history. After all, they have been around since the 18th century (the name derives from the Norwegian "mugge"). Originally, mugs were used for beer and cider. It is only in this century that they have become popular for serving tea, coffee and soup.

To complete the gift for the coffee-drinking environmentalist, think about giving a tree-saving permanent filter specially made for drip coffee makers.

Krupa is one of the companies now manufacturing reusable versions with its Gold Mesh Filter (\$20). Made in Switzerland, the permanent filters are available in a No. 2 size to fit most coffee makers; and a No. 4 model that has an adapter ring for Krupa's 10- and 12-cup machines.

There are all kinds of gifts that are fitting for an environmentally conscious Christmas.

Nature's beauty provides the inspiration for the sophisticated tableware and gift collection from Chase Ltd. It's designed by artist, sculptor and conservationist Lynn Chase.

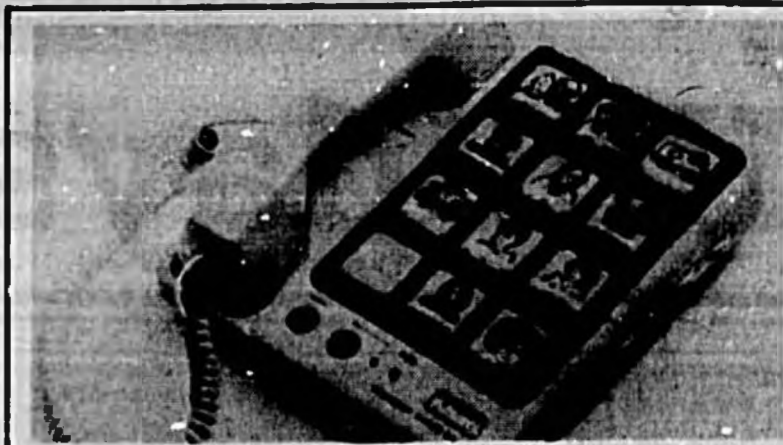
A percentage of profits from Chase Ltd. is donated to the Chase Wildlife Foundation, a tax-exempt public charity founded to promote the preservation of wildlife and the environment. Chase Ltd. dinnerware ranges from \$125 to \$275 for a five-piece place setting.

The World Wildlife Fund benefits from a collector plate series by Villeroy & Boch. These gifts of life feature enchanting portraits of endangered species. A portion of the proceeds from the sale of these \$38 plates is donated to the organization.

And remember, you can make sure that the Christmas cards you send and the wrapping paper for all your gifts can be recyclable.

By putting the environment on your gift list, you will not only be spreading holiday joy, you will also be helping to save the world.

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### Little operator

Picture Phone by Playskool Electronics is no toy. It's for children too young to look up and dial phone numbers in emergencies. Pictures of people and objects (relatives, police, etc.) make calling simple. Inhibitor switch keeps preschoolers from using the memory dialer to make unauthorized calls.

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## New gadgets make choosing gifts for video game fans an adventure

For the 1990 holiday season, the video game bandwagon is rolling at a fast pace, with growing numbers of adults joining the kids. This video boom is reflected in the dazzling array of new gadgets and additions designed to make game-playing even more challenging and entertaining. So, if there's a video game nut on your holiday gift list, here are several ideas guaranteed to bring a gleam to those glazed-over eyes.

Hailed as the "idea of the year" by the video game industry, the Game Genie Video Game Enhancer by Galoob (\$49.95) is a new device that enables players to customize play to the level of their ability. Connect it between any of your favorite game cartridges and your Nintendo set, and you can program everything from infinite "lives" to more speed and power. For two-player games, each player can set their own handicap to their playing skills, which means that parents can now compete on equal footing with their children.

If you're tired of wires, Acemore International has a complete assortment of wireless Freedom Stick and Freedom 16 joysticks (from \$24.95 to \$39.95) available for every game system, from Nintendo, Commodore and Atari to the new, more sophisticated 16-bit systems by NEC TurboGrafx and Sega/Genesis. Without the wires, players can move at will (as much as 50 feet away from the screen) and couch potatoes can play without worrying about anyone tripping over wires.

Pressman has an ingenious new way to improve your Nintendo game scores in the



Video game fans might like a Speedboard to hold their Nintendo Entertainment System controller. It's a faster way to play, with improved dexterity and reaction time. It's from Pressman Toy Corp.

Speedboard (\$7.00), an injection-molded plastic board that holds your NES Controller so you don't have to. By simply sliding the basic controller into the speedboard, your fingers are finally free to hit the buttons that you need to, when you need to. Experts and novices agree it's now the fastest way to play, with improved dexterity and better reaction time.

How about a new-fangled light gun that you wear on your head and "shoot" with your voice? That's the idea behind the Laser Scope Voice Command Stereo Headset by Konami (\$39.95). Looking like a cross between a laser weapon and a telephone operator's headset, this hi-tech device allows you to "sight" your video game targets through a crosshair on the eyepiece and "fire" at the target by shouting into the microphone. y freeing your hands, the Laser Scope may do away with those infamous Nintendo sore thumbs. But be careful not to get laryngitis.

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## Bringing joy to a variety of people

You might need to find a Christmas gift for the entire family.

Maybe it's something for your own home. Or for your neighbors. Or for friends who have invited you to a holiday party. Or for relatives.

Finding something appropriate for a group of people with different interests is tricky.

So here's a few gifts that can be enjoyed by everyone:

Pioneer Electronics' line of Coaster headphones (\$40) will be appreciated by all. Mom or dad can plug the Coaster into the stereo at home to listen to their

favorite classical music. The kids can rock on, using the headphones with their portable stereo players.

Sports equipment is something that often can be enjoyed by the entire family. Whether it's an exercise bike or a table tennis set, you know they'll appreciate it - especially after all the holiday eating!

Certain books appeal to all age groups. "Susan Costner's Great Sandwiches" (Crown Publishers) offers recipes from uptown, down home and around the world.

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# For men, Christmas is looking good

When Santa goes shopping for guys this Christmas, he'll keep in mind that the news in men's wear this season isn't heavy.

Designers and manufacturers are concentrating on lighter weight fabrics and loose silhouettes. New technology allows more creativity in men's designs, which provides a wide range of gift-giving options.

A good example is the sweater, revolutionized with chenille, a rediscovered construction technique that produces an airy, lofty texture without sacrificing warmth. Fine-gauge knitting techniques are lessening the bulk of traditional winter sweaters.

Cecile Platovsky, designer for the Tricots St. Raphael label says, "Our fine-gauge cotton sweaters for the holidays have a soft, light feel. Color is used boldly, impulsively, to create a fresh look for the season compared with fall styles."

Jantzen, Lord Jeff and Barclay Club are other names to watch for when looking for the perfect sweater.

As the calendar year comes to an end, the winter sports season begins. And coats, as well as sweaters, are high on male Christmas lists.

Ski fans will often be wearing coats with quilted patterns or toggle closures. Quilting adds visual interest and serves a practical purpose by creating an insulating layer. And hoods will

be everywhere.

Theo Damen, outerwear designer for sportswear manufacturer Members Only, believes that men value versatility and practicality when choosing a jacket.

"One of the jackets from our All Points collection features a removable down-filled inner lining that can be unspipped from the shell and worn by itself as a reversible jacket," says Damen.

"Men are demanding performance features found on professional gear, like hi-tech nylon coated for wind and water resistance, so we're using it in many of our designs."

Pants with drawstring waists are a trend that make it easy to purchase a gift for those men with fluctuating waistlines, especially with holiday meals under their belts.

The latest attitude for pants is dressed-down casual in luxe fabrics like plush corduroy, wool blends, even cashmere.

Designer Ron Chereskin created pants from a blend of cashmere, wool and nylon. "They're the ultimate in comfort and style for the season," he says. "The fuller thigh, tapering gradually to the knee, provides beautiful drape and the cashmere gives them a soft, sophisticated texture you don't get with any other fabric."

Denim treatments seem a little out of the ordinary and include a

wide variety of washes and finishes. Always easy and ever casual, jeans are making the social scene day and night.

The new "anti-fit" styling — larger in the hip, narrow at the ankle — from companies including B. Free by M. Julian, Pepe Clothing, Marithe & Francois Girbaud and a.b.s. MEN — offers comfort as well as cachet.

According to Jean Driacoll of Jeanswear Communications, an industry trade group, "Jeans are perfect for gift or gala."

What else can you give to a man at Christmas?

According to GQ Magazine, men spend an average of 45 minutes each morning grooming for the day ahead.

Lab Series products by Aramis comprise an entire hair and skin care regimen. The Roy Face Care System, created by California chemist Linda Silver for her husband, leads men through a series of treatments and is sold only through men's specialty and clothing stores.

Classic gifts such as watches, hosiery, belts and other men's furnishings also can fit into everyone's gift-giving budget.

Watches from Timex and Swatch have bold faces and bands and incorporate chronograph and other functions for specific activities.

No man ever has too many cuff links or studs either, ac-

ording to Harvey Weinstein, president of Lord West Formal, a formalwear manufacturer: "Formal events crowd the calendar at this time of year, and men's formal wear and accessories should reflect the excitement and style of special occasions."

Neckwear ties up the traditional gift options.

Expect to see conversational prints and ecology-inspired floral and fauna motifs from Handprints and New Ideas collections from Wemco. Ever-popular re-stripe ties are still available for the most conservative men. And Barry Wells designs whimsical ties that even Mr. Scrooge would love.

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### Everything from soup to nuts

Gift baskets are just right at Christmas. To go with fruits and homemade goodies, select a variety of hearty and healthy foods. Among the choices are low-fat, no-cholesterol and no-lactose Formagg cheeses.

# Give her the personal touch for the holidays, she will thank you all year

What personal gift can a man buy for the special woman on his Christmas list?

According to a recent survey, intimate apparel is second only to flowers as the present a woman most often hopes to receive from the man in her life.

Elegant, colorful sleepwear and loungewear, in luscious fabrics that caress the skin, are the most purchased or received items of intimate apparel in a woman's wardrobe.

This Christmas, sleep fashions run the gamut from sleek silhouettes in brilliant gem tones to poetic, romantic gowns generously adorned with lace, ruffles and embroidery.

Whether she's in the mood to be daring or wants to look demure, the '90s woman has a variety of choices for the holidays.

Fluid fabrics, which impart a feeling of luxury and elegance and softness next to the skin, are an essential part of the fashion picture.

Knit or woven in lustrous, silky fibers such as Patina or Captiva nylon, these supple fabrics drape beautifully to flatter the figure, and at the same time afford the wearer the most modern, easy-care benefits.

Lingerie can be freshened in a matter of minutes. A quick swish through mild soap and water and they can be hung to drip-dry smooth and wrinkle free.

Lily of France favors brushed-back Creme de Captiva satins for richly colored sleep shirts and double breasted pajamas, adorned with embroidered crepe pockets or floral print collar and cuffs.

Fernando Sanchez is another who works fashion artistry with brushed-back satins from Allied Fibers' Creme de Captiva collection of luxurious nylon fabrics. He combines vibrant hues of violet and hot pink in a loungewear ensemble of camisole top, tapered pants and



Colorful sleep shirt is from Lily of France. It is in brushed-back satin from Allied Fibers' Creme de Captiva collection of nylon fabrics for elegance and softness.

short, puff jacket.

Sanchez also does an Oriental caftan and a plunging V-neck gown, both suitable for at-home entertaining, in this favorite cold weather fabric with its sleek, shimmering surface on the outside, and warm, flannel-like texture next to the skin.

Character likes the old-fashioned look in a long, granny gown with tucked yoke and self ruffles against a small rosette print on ivory ground.

Cine Star's demure gown in Patina nylon features an inset yoke bodice and full, flounce hem. Another by the same manufacturer combines a figure-hugging stretch-lace bodice with a full, waltz-length skirt of Patina nylon.

Soft prints add interest to several new designs.

Lorraine features a swirling,

feathery motif in a long, spaghetti-strap gown and wrap robe of Captiva nylon in teal and pink. Willow Creek opts for a splashy floral design in lavender and wine for an oversized sleepshirt of brushed-back satin.

Whatever her taste, there's a dazzling array of choices this Christmas. It's a time when manufacturers of intimate apparel bring out their most impressive collections to satisfy shoppers during their busiest season.

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# Planning allows host, hostess to enjoy party

## United Press International

Millions of Americans plan to celebrate the holidays with friends, family and co-workers and that means parties, plan a party to ensure the host and hostess enjoy themselves as much as their guests.

**Six weeks before**  
Make a guest list and purchase invitations. Mail invitations at least four weeks before the date.

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

**Two to three weeks before**  
Prepare dishes that can be frozen and purchase beverages.

Decide on color and type of table arrangements and purchase glasses, napkins, tablecloths, plates and other decorative items.

**Four days before**  
Begin preparing dishes that can be refrigerated.

**Three days before**  
Confirm delivery of floral ar-

rangements and centerpieces. Begin decorating rooms to be used for the party.

**The night before**  
Set up the bar, set the table and prepare last-minute dishes.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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## Finding her a gift that's fit to wear

Fitness and fashion go hand in hand. At Christmas, and all year long.

Millions of American women of all ages make it a point to be seriously involved in some form of regular physical exercise.

Whether its aerobics or isometrics, race walking or cycling, the quest for a firm, well-toned body has spawned a whole new category of apparel.

It's engineered to provide the control and flexibility required in high energy activities, as well as the color and sleek good looks that contribute to a flattering silhouette.

What better holiday gift than form-fitting tights and tops in brilliant colors and prints for the woman who is a fitness fan?

Since most of these new garments are in supple, stretch fabrics, size is not a problem as long as you're in the right general area - small, medium or large. In fact, many designs are in "one size fits all" dimensions.

What goes into a fit Christmas gift?

Innovative new synthetic fibers and fabrics have brought high-tech capabilities to today's activewear. Athletes, both professional and aspiring, now expect exceptional comfort, performance and style from their apparel.

Light weight, durability, moisture transport as well as a soft, natural feel are just a few of the features provided by state-of-the-art synthetics. Hydrofil, the industry's first truly breathable, wicking nylon, is at the forefront of high-tech fiber development.

It is the key absorbent ingredient in a number of bi-component and tri-component fabrics that work with natural body energy to draw perspiration out to the fabric surface for quick



Wrap up a colorful Warner sport top and Tinley overprint tights for an exercise buff.



Cartoon characters grace many holiday sweaters. Jet Set offers a whole Disney gang.



A portion of the sales from this denim set by Sparkie will go to Karitas, a group aiding homeless and abused children.

evaporation, keeping the layer next to the skin dry and comfortable.

One of the most important types of fitness apparel for women is the sport or jogging bra, often designed to be worn as either underwear or as outerwear.

Warner's new crop top model, is engineered not only to provide serious support for high-energy sports but to keep the wearer cool and comfortable, even in the heat of strenuous activity.

Warner's "no-sweat" stretch sports bra, of absorbent Hydrofil nylon, makes a fashion statement in trendy, flattering colors and cut to create a lean, pared down silhouette.

Colorful sport tops can be paired with tights in short, mid-calf or long lengths, again in a variety of colors, prints and patterns. While black is popular, zingy neons and mod motifs are coming on strong, often in combination with one another.

Designer Tinley juxtaposes black and jade, ocean blue and hot pink in art deco-inspired

form-fitting tights, featuring Hydrofil nylon inner brics to keep the wearer dry and comfortable. Dolfin does aerobic shorts lined in Hydrofil nylon in a rainbow of bright colors. Snappy tank tops to match complete a colorful costume as pretty as it is practical.

Sunbaster uses neon colors and bold graphics in cross-training wear lined with airy, mesh fabrics of Hydrofil nylon to provide the best of both worlds - fashion and function. Their "Geo" jacket, styled in bright yellow, teams with multicolor print tights, while their "Saber" jacket in black is slashed with blocks of fuchsia and aqua.

Another new category of fitness apparel is the "compression short" that is gaining favor for both therapeutic and fashion workouts. This, too, is being offered in bright new "day-go" colors as well as more muted shades offering racy styling appeal plus scientifically designed control and support.

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## Jigsaw puzzles fit on holiday gift lists

In the mid 8th century, an English mapmaker decided to cut one of his maps into tiny pieces as a diversion for friends.

The world has been hooked on "jigsaw" puzzles ever since.

This holiday season, don't go to pieces trying to find a gift for the person who has everything. Join in a centuries-old tradition and give a jigsaw puzzle.

Jigsaw puzzles are traditional Christmas favorites. Because of their appeal, puzzles make great holiday gifts. They can be as much fun for 7-year-olds as for 70-year-olds.

"Puzzles have universal appeal - there is no language barrier, no age limit, and they require no special skills," says Pat Duncan, president of the Great American Puzzle Factory. It's a tradition in many households to gather around a good jigsaw puzzle before or after a big holiday meal.

"A puzzle is perfect for gatherings of family and friends," says Duncan, "because people can socialize while they work on it. In fact, the puzzle often becomes the central topic of conversation."

This is certainly the case with the Great American Puzzle Factory's new Soviet Union puzzle, the first-ever jigsaw puzzle of the world's largest country. Drawn by a Moscow artist, the 1,000-piece puzzle features major Soviet cities and landmarks - named in both English and Russian. The back of the puzzle box contains detailed facts about the Soviet Union's geography, history and culture.

Jigsaw puzzles aren't widely known in the Soviet Union. But Duncan hopes that, with fewer trade restrictions, her Soviet Union puzzle will introduce Soviet citizens to the pleasures of puzzles, too.

"This would be especially appropriate, since the very first jigsaw puzzle ever made was also a map. And the Soviet Union, with all its different republics, is a lot like a giant puzzle itself."

Although enjoyable as a social activity, working on a jigsaw puzzle is equally gratifying as a solo pursuit.

"Doing a puzzle can be very therapeutic," Duncan notes. "It's a quiet, meditative activity that can help get your mind off the troubles of the day. You work at your own pace, spending two minutes or two hours on it, as the mood strikes you. You feel a sense of accomplishment as you see it gradually come together before your eyes. And, as everyone knows, putting that last piece in is a very gratifying experience."

Of course, sometimes completing the puzzle is only the first step.

Today you will find many "puzzles within puzzles."

For example, the challenge in each of the Great American Puzzle Factory's three new "Where's Waldo" jigsaw puzzles is to find the elusive, red-and-white-striped Waldo character.

Based on Martin Handford's best-selling picture books, these puzzles also contain various humorous scenes for the puzzlelover to locate.

The 100-piece "Where's Waldo? Safari Park and On the Beach" puzzles feature a hippo having its teeth cleaned and a donkey who likes ice cream. In the 500-piece "Land of Waldo," the trick is to find the one real Waldo in a sea of Waldo clones.

The only problem with giving a puzzle as a Christmas gift is the risk of the recipient shaking the box and guessing what it is. For these overly curious peo-

ple, Pat Duncan recommends warning that the package is fragile and shouldn't be shaken.

Many people are reluctant to disassemble a puzzle once they have finished it. Indeed, a completed jigsaw puzzle is often an interesting piece of art, the interlocking lines running across its face enhancing its unusual appeal.

When giving a puzzle as a gift, it might be a good idea to include a bottle of one of the special glues made to preserve completed puzzles.

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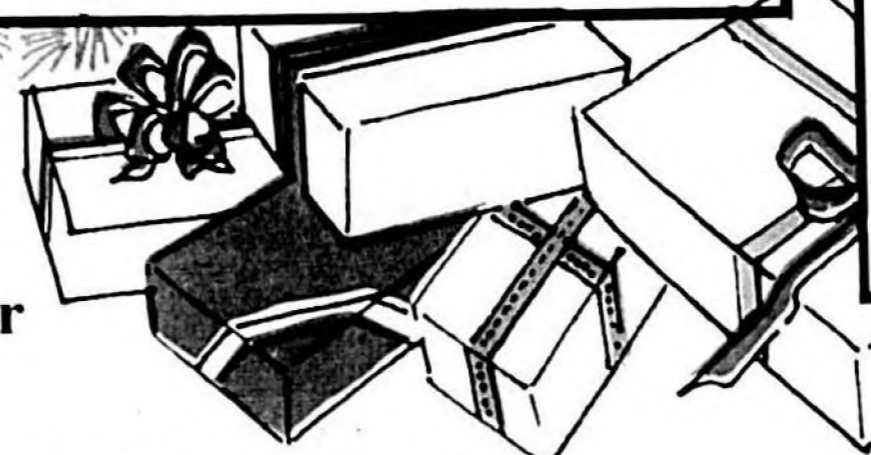
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