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NEWS DIGEST

BRIEFS

Army copter crash kills four

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — A U.S. Army CH-47 transport helicopter crashed near the northeast coastal city of Ceiba Thursday, killing at least four American soldiers, the U.S. Embassy said.

A fifth soldier is missing, it said. Authorities found four bodies at the site of the crash, said embassy spokeswoman Anne Sigmund.

Ceiba is a port city on the northeast coast about 189 miles north of Tegucigalpa, the capital.

Suspect a horror film fan

GREENFIELD, Mass. — Police searching the home of the suspect in the murder of a young woman seized hundreds of horror movie artifacts, including videotapes, magazines, books, and masks worn by the villain in the "Friday the 13th" movies, documents released Thursday showed.

The court documents suggest a bizarre motive in the murder of 18-year-old Sharon Gregory, who was stabbed about two dozen times and her throat slit Oct. 24, the documents said.

The only suspect — Mark Branch, 19 — disappeared after the murder and was found dead last week, hanging from a tree.

From United Press International reports

INSIDE

World

Quake death count at 70,000

MOSCOW — Relief workers struggled to restore some semblance of order Friday amid the widespread destruction caused by a powerful earthquake that killed tens of thousands of people, left hundreds of thousands homeless and obliterated entire towns.

President Mikhail Gorbachev, who cut short a visit to the United States, Cuba and Britain because of the calamity, arrived back in Moscow early Friday and was to take direct charge of relief efforts in Armenia, where church sources estimated 70,000 people died.

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Nation

U.S. plane shot down

WASHINGTON — Unknown assailants shot down a chartered U.S. airplane, presumably killing five crewmen, and damaged another in a missile attack near Morocco's southern border, an area controlled by heavily armed Bedouin guerrillas.

U.S. and Moroccan officials said Thursday it was not clear who was responsible for the attack, but a spokesman for the Polisario Front rebel group emphatically denied involvement and offered to assist in investigating the incident.

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Sports

Bosox ace now a Padre

ATLANTA — Bruce Hurst is not likely to be the basis for a Collision IV hearing.

Hurst, who distinguished himself three World Series ago, caught San Diego's pitch for a \$5.3 million contract Thursday when he reached a three-year agreement with the Padres.

The 30-year-old thus ended the most pressured bidding battle for a baseball player since the owners closed their checkbooks at the end of the 1985 season.

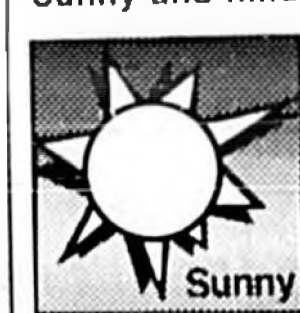
"I'm still open for business. I've got a pitcher to peddle," Manager General Manager Jack McKeon of the Padres said in the lobby of the hotel that housed baseball's winter meetings during the week. "We said before we got here we wanted to get a pitcher and a hitter."

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Sunny and mild today



Calm winds, fair skies and temperatures in the 70s make this a beautiful day. But the winds will arise tonight and it'll be cool with maybe of 20 percent chance of rain. Tomorrow will be cooler.

School battle lines drawn

Rezoning plans draw sharp response from several local factions at meeting

By CAROL J. RUMSEY
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Lines were drawn at last night's Seminole County high school rezoning meeting, but they weren't outlining district boundaries.

Parents of Seminole High School students told zoning task force members they needed additional students to support school programs — programs like the gifted classes, and advanced placement classes, which generate dollars for schools.

They are asking that an area currently zoned to Lake Mary High School be rezoned to Seminole. The suggestion, which was first made at an earlier task force meeting, is now drawing high emotions both from Lake Mary and Seminole parents. It is also upsetting a segment of the black community, who feel that because of Seminole's 40 percent minority status — the highest in the county — the school is being ignored.

"My child happens to be black, but I don't want him penalized," Leon Brooks told an audience of approximately 100 people. "I am a tax paying, producing citizen, and I want something for my child."

For Brooks it will be years before his son is old enough to attend Seminole, but for other parents at last night's meeting the issue is of immediate concern. Their suggestion is one of six plans under consideration by task force members.

Coming Sunday...

An overview and analysis of the Seminole County School Board's proposed rezoning plans.

A Jan. 5 vote slated for 7 p.m. at Lake Howell High School will solidify the task force's rezoning plan. Their recommendations along with those of the middle school task force will go before Seminole County School Board members for final decisions. The board date has not been set.

The area discussed last night entails eight Lake Mary subdivisions bounded by State Road 15 on the west, Highway 427 on 17-02 on the south & southeast borders, Hospital Road and Seminole High boundary on the eastern border, and Lake Mary Boulevard and Seminole High boundary on north to Seminole High School.

"All we're hearing is what's wrong with the programs at Seminole," Karen Frey, said. Frey lives in Lake Mary Woods, has a tenth grader, and would be affected if the suggestion becomes reality. "We spent quite a bit of money for a custom home so our child could go to Lake Mary High, and now we find one year later he'll have to move. Why, because Seminole needs programs? It doesn't make any sense."

When construction ceases at Seminole, the school will have a student capacity of 2,200.

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GROWING PAINS

Five and 10-year projections for Seminole County schools

STUDENTS	
Current	
Elementary.....	19,691
Middle.....	9,960
High School.....	13,611
By 1992	
Elementary.....	27,384
Middle.....	13,070
High School.....	14,157
By 1997	
Elementary.....	35,738
Middle.....	18,156
High School.....	20,048

CONSTRUCTION DOLLARS	
By 1992	
Elementary.....	82.5 million
Middle.....	22.5 million
High School.....	0
By 1997	
Elementary.....	137.5 million
Middle.....	76.5 million
High School.....	60.0 million

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Latisha Raines (left), 11, and Adam Cornelius, 10, help decorate the tree at Central Florida Regional Hospital. The two are students at Hamilton Elementary, where kids made their own decorations to proudly display on the hospital's tree.

A tree grows in Sanford, sort of

By VICKI DeBORMIER
Herald correspondent

SANFORD — In an era of instant, easy-care everything, people have come to expect that even Christmas trees must come in a box, fully decorated and ready to warm the heart.

One might expect, therefore, that the days of walking slowly through a lot filled with freshly harvested trees until just the right one was found, tied and bundled into the family car, are over.

Not so, insist the purveyors of live Christmas trees who are hawkling their wares in the area.

Weekends are busy times for area

Christmas tree vendors who offer a variety of sizes, shapes and prices.

A random sampling of area Christmas tree retailers found pricing based on tree species, height and aesthetics.

For example, one retailer sells a \$10 balsam fir and a \$400 balsam fir. Height and aesthetics — color and fullness — account for the \$390 difference.

One grocer prices a 4- to 5-foot fir at \$32.99 and a 7-foot fir at \$36.99. Four- to 5-foot trees at one produce market start as low as \$15 and 11- to 12-foot trees range to \$40.

At a Seminole County nursery, balsam firs range from \$4.99 for a 4-foot tree to \$29.99.

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Sears subsidiary wants a piece of mall action

By BRAD CHURCH
Herald staff writer

WINTER PARK — The East Central Florida Planning Commission has a dilemma — how to decide what criteria the three developers proposing major shopping malls for north Seminole County should meet to gain commission approval.

Hornart, a subsidiary of Sears, Roebuck & Co. of Chicago, is the latest developer to propose building a shopping center in the State Road 46/Interstate 4 area.

Representatives of the company told the planning council's project review committee of its plans Thursday during a meeting in Winter Park. The company plans a 950,000 square foot shopping mall at the northwest corner of S.R. 46 and I-4.

The committee is also awaiting formal applications for approval from two other companies planning shopping malls in the area.

Melvin Simon & Associates of Indianapolis has proposed a one million square foot enclosed mall to be called Semco Mall on the east side of I-4 about a half mile south of S.R. 46.

Last January, The Hahn Co. of La Jolla, Calif., announced plans for a 1.2 million square foot retail and entertainment complex on the west side of I-4 between Lake Mary Boulevard and County Road 46A to be called Heathrow Town Center. That mall is planned as part of Camelot, a proposed 250-acre retail, entertainment and residential development at the north end of Jeno Paulucci's Heathrow development.

Because all three proposals are for developments of regional impact, the regional planning council is required to approve their plans. The planning council's approvals or disapprovals will be passed on to the Seminole County Commission as recommendations, and the county commission will make the final decision on which project or projects are approved.

Members of the project review committee agree that the area cannot economically support three major shopping malls within two miles of each other. But some committee members think it is not the Planning Commission's job to decide which developer is most likely to succeed financially.

Cliff Gullett, executive director of the planning agency, said the commission's duty is "not so

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Sanford parade 10 a.m. tomorrow

SANFORD — The annual Jaycees Christmas parade is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. tomorrow on E. First Street, in front of the New Tribes Mission headquarters.

The parade route is west along the W. First Laurel Avenue.

Art Hall, president of the Seminole-Sanford Jaycees, said 60 units, including three bands, are scheduled to take part. The grand marshal is Charna Davis, the Channel 8 television noon news program anchor person, he said.

The theme of the parade is "a tropical Christmas."

Hall said parking is available at any of the municipal lots downtown as well as the chamber of commerce building.

Wastewater compromise proposed

County wants Yankee Lake waste dumped into wetlands

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

MAITLAND — Seminole County, within the next two weeks, will apply for a state permit to dump treated sewage from the Yankee Lake plant into nearby wetlands to eventually flow into the St. Johns River, a county official said Thursday.

If the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation approves the permit in the next five to six months, the county won't use the rapid infiltration basin (RIB) system that is about to receive a permit from DER.

State officials and environmentalists said they had few objections to the alternative.

The RIB permit had faced an appeal by former Seminole County commission candidate Art Davis. But he said Wednesday he plans to drop the appeal since the county had little intention to use a RIB system.

DER officials have said they don't anticipate significant objections to the wetlands permit.

Jim Bible, deputy county administrator, said the county had no plans to use the proposed 11 RIBs if the state approves the wetlands disposal system. The wetlands system was presented to a group of state officials and environmentalists Thursday at the Maitland offices of the county's Yankee Lake plant designers, Camp Dresser and McKee, Inc.

"If we get the wetlands permit, we don't want to build the RIBs," Bible said.

Bible said the high cost to construct RIBs makes the wetlands system preferable.

Walter Thompson, regional biologist for the state Department of Natural Resources, was pleased with Bible's declaration. Thompson said in the approximate area of the proposed RIB system is scrub brush that serves homes to the threatened scrub jay. He said there is also a large gopher turtle population in the RIB area.

"That would be a good argument to use for the wetlands permit," said Pat Harden of the Friends of Wekiva.

Thompson agreed with Harden. He said he would have to review aerial photographs of the area to determine where the RIBs intrude on the animals' habitats. At least one RIB will have to be constructed to

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FLORIDA BRIEFS



Martinez aide: 'Substantial questions'

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Bob Martinez' top legal aide said Thursday that new evidence raises "substantial questions" about James Richardson's murder conviction in the poisoning of his seven children 20 years ago.

Peter Dunbar, general counsel to the governor, said a team helping in his review of Richardson's conviction was attempting to independently verify new testimony by former Arcadia police chief Richard Barnard that Richardson was framed.

Dunbar declined comment about details of his report on the case, which he expected would be given to the governor within two weeks. He has been investigating the case for about six weeks.

"But obviously, my office and the people that are assisting us (in the probe) would not have devoted this amount of time if we didn't think there were some substantial questions here," Dunbar said.

Richardson, 52, a fruit-picker, was convicted of the murder of his eldest stepchild in 1967, after all seven children ate food laced with parathion, a potent insecticide. He has served 20 years of a life sentence and will be eligible for parole in 1993.

High Court upholds two death sentences

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida Supreme Court refused Thursday to reconsider a ruling upholding the conviction, but not the death sentence, of a man who murdered an associate who threatened his life over a \$10 debt.

The unanimous ruling said Juan Banda was properly convicted of the 1985 Pinellas County murder of Melber Tyrone "Terry" Denmark. The justices also said evidence showed the killing was motivated by Banda's fear for his life.

The court commuted Banda's sentence to life in prison.

"He's happy about that much," said assistant public defender Douglas Connor of Bartow, who handled Banda's case on appeal.

The court originally ordered the commutation this summer, but Banda's lawyer asked for a rehearing, arguing a new trial was necessary because the trial judge failed to instruct the jury about a justifiable homicide verdict.

"While the court should have given at least a minimal definition of excusable and justifiable homicide," the revised opinion said. "The court was not prejudiced because there was no evidence that would have supported either defense."

Family of girl killed on ride sues

MIAMI — The family whose daughter died after a midway ride collapsed filed suit Thursday against the ride owner and the Broward County Youth Fair Inc., asking for \$10 million in damages.

The suit alleges James E. Strates Shows Inc. and the Broward County Fair failed to properly inspect and fix the 14-year-old ride and warn the public of any possible danger, said Murray Sams Jr., a Miami lawyer.

"It is my understanding from rumors alone that there is \$10 million of insurance out there and we want to involve the insurance carriers," Sams said.

Christie Schafale, 17, of Cooper City, died Nov. 23 when the Monster amusement ride collapsed. The accident, which also injured six people, was blamed on a hidden crack in an arm on the ride.

Ride owners were warned in the early 1980s of potential cracks like the one blamed in the Broward County accident, said Jon Eyerly, the grandson of the founder of Eyerly Aircraft, the now-defunct company that made the ride.

He said warnings were issued because tests showed "there were areas of cracking."

Wally Rich, Florida's chief amusement ride inspector, said there was no evidence Strates knew of any cracks.

The 14 Spider amusement rides in Florida, similar to the Monster ride, were ordered shut down Wednesday until the metal parts of the rides are X-rayed.

Martinez asks cabinet-term limit

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Bob Martinez said Thursday he had asked Republican leaders in the Legislature to push a bill that would limit Cabinet members to no more than two consecutive terms in office.

"I think that the idea is you are there to provide a public service, not have a public career," Martinez said. The resolution would take effect in 1991.

Under provisions of the measure, Cabinet members could serve no more than two consecutive four-year terms, a limit now imposed on the governor. Martinez wants the Legislature to pass the resolution and place it on the 1990 ballot.

If approved by the voters, the measure would begin affect any Cabinet member holding office in 1991.

Martinez said he was not proposing the change as a means of striking back at some current Cabinet members with whom he has had disagreements. He also denied it had partisan overtones.

From United Press International reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Early prison release restrictions endorsed

Accused cop killer prompts policy probe

By MICHAEL MOLINE
United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — A state commission on crime Thursday endorsed legislation inspired by the Charlie Street case to exclude inmates convicted of violence against law officers from Florida's early release program.

By a unanimous vote, the state Crime Prevention and Law Enforcement Study Commission recommended to the Legislature a bill that would make anyone convicted of murder, assault or battery against a police officer ineligible for provisional release credits.

"It will just immediately happen, that when the conviction (for violence against an officer) takes place, the gain time is automatically voided," said Peter Dunbar, general counsel to Gov. Bob Martinez and a member of the crime commission.

The Department of Corrections may award provisional release credits to inmates already earning time off for good behavior whenever the prison population reaches 97.5 percent of design capacity.

The program is a reform of administrative gain time, which Martinez proposed soon after he took office in 1987 to

keep the state within inmate population limits established by a federal judge.

The revisions adopted by the 1988 Legislature subject freed inmates up to 90 days before their release date.

Street is accused of gunning down two Metro-Dade police officers Nov. 28, 10 days after he was granted early release after serving 55 percent of his 15-year sentence for attempted first-degree murder.

Street reduced his sentence through various forms of gain time, used to reward good behavior. Prison officials said he missed out on several awards of gain time because he was a discipline problem.

Street would have been ineligible for most gain time had he been prosecuted under Florida's habitual offender law.

"It's not a reaction to the Street case specifically, but we concluded from that situation that anybody who murders or assaults a police officer should be excluded from provision release credits," said Corrections Secretary Richard Dugger, a commission member.

The panel also is considering whether to resume paroling convicts, a move that would give the state broader powers to supervise inmates upon their release.

Gain-time policies may add to problem

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — The early release of inmates to avoid prison overcrowding is hampering rehabilitation programs and may be adding to the crime problem, a report by the state Auditor General's office says.

"The punitive and deterrent effects of incarceration may be weakened by the short lengths of stay in prison," auditors said in a report released Wednesday on the state Department of Corrections release policies and programs.

The report says 62 percent of the 13,536 inmates released in 1987 between July 1 and Dec. 30 spent less than six months in prison, effectively removing them from most rehabilitation programs and decreasing the punitive effect of doing time.

"Inmates who stay in prison less than six months cannot complete rehabilitative programs that were designed to require anywhere from eight to 24 months to complete," the report said.

The average length of time behind bars for a prison inmate in 1982 was 26 months — excluding sentences of life in prison, death or those longer than 50 years — while in 1987, the average time served was 16 months.

Florida has been under a federal court mandate since the 1970s to keep its prison population below 98 percent of available bed space.

A number of programs — administrative gain-time, contract release, parole, supervised community release, basic gain time, incentive gain time and meritorious gain time — have been introduced to keep the prison population below the court-ordered maximum.

An inmate recently released under the administrative gain-time program was charged late last month with first-degree murder in the shooting deaths of two Metro-Dade police officers in Miami.

The inmate, Charles Street, had served a little more than one half of a 15-year sentence at the time of his release Nov. 18,

Floridian named to national GOP post

United Press International

ORLANDO — Florida State Republican Chairman Jeanie Austin will be named to the No. 2 slot for the Republican National Committee, she has confirmed.

Austin said Thursday evening she "was flattered to be chosen" and scheduled a news conference for Friday in Orlando.

A longtime supporter of President-elect George Bush, Austin will replace Maureen Reagan, the president's daughter.

Gov. Bob Martinez recommended Austin for the post in a recent meeting with Bush, and Republican Chairman Lee Atwater was to make the announcement.

Austin has been credited with helping Bush wrap up Florida early during the presidential campaign, enabling the vice president to divert resources to other states. She backed him in 1980 when he ran against Ronald Reagan.

Florida was a big winner for Bush and the Republicans Nov. 8. Bush beat Michael Dukakis by 20 percentage points and U.S. Rep. Connie Mack edged U.S. Rep. Kenneth H. "Buddy" Mackay for a Senate seat. Republicans also won two U.S. House seats from the Democrats, picked up two state Cabinet posts and made gains in the Legislature.

"With the success that we've had in Florida, we can certainly

bring that to the national level," Austin said. "We need to reposition ourselves to become a majority party."

She said Republicans have succeeded in Florida "by changing our message from negative to positive" and by hard work. She also said the party needs to do more to attract minorities.

Austin, 54, said she has worked with Atwater for years. Jockeying to replace Austin already has begun. Martinez has been backing Van Poole, a former Broward County state legislator who now is secretary of the state Department of Business Regulation. Austin is supporting Chester Clem, a former state GOP vice chairman from Vero Beach who ran for governor

in 1986.

An Orlando resident, Austin has headed the Florida GOP since 1984. She was vice chairwoman for five years before that.

Maureen Reagan, a controversial choice among many Republicans for the No. 2 post, was told by Atwater at a luncheon last week that she would not stay in the post. Reagan's critics thought she symbolized nepotism rather than the importance of winning elections.

Atwater still must be elected when the RNC meets in January, as must Austin. By tradition, however, the president names the RNC chairman, and the chairman names the co-chairman.

Okeechobee pollution solution sought

United Press International

MIAMI — Environmentalists and farmers met with water officials Thursday to talk about a proposal that would place most of the burden on saving Lake Okeechobee, south Florida's largest freshwater lake, on land owners.

At a daylong workshop in Miami City Hall, the center of discussion was a draft of the Surface Water Improvement and Management Plan, which calls for a dramatic reduction in "phosphorus loadings" into the 730-square-mile lake by 1992. The plan is the most sweeping

anti-pollution measure ever for the lake.

One controversial point in the plan would require people owning land on the lake to have land-use permits. The plan contends this would aid in enforcement.

The farmers said they were not opposed to a plan that would save the lake, the second largest freshwater lake in the United States behind Lake Michigan, but they were against the premature implementation of any strategy that may prove fruitless in the end.

"I compare this to the Stealth Bomber," said sugar cane farm-

er Wayne Boynton. "You may not know if it will fly, but you unveil it anyway."

The 113-page SWIM plan outlines a strategy to cut down the amount of nutrients going into the lake, which has an average depth of 9 feet. The lake has been choked by algae growths caused by the large amount of nutrients dumped into it.

The plan indicates that most of the nutrients, primarily phosphorus, consists of runoff from dairies.

It says one solution would be for land owners to build retention ponds on their property, a move which some of the farmers

said would be costly and potentially put them out of business.

Others said a Department of Environmental Regulation plan currently in effect is working, but has not been operating long enough for major results to be seen.

"What you're seeing is dramatic improvement," said rancher Sonny Williamson. "I don't know of anything technologically that we can do to improve the quality of water."

The governing board of the South Florida Water Management District is expected to postpone a scheduled Friday vote on the plan.

LOTTERY

The daily number Thursday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 192.

- Straight Play (numbers in exact order): \$250 on a 50-cent bet, \$500 on \$1.
- Box 3 (numbers in any order): \$80 for a 50-cent bet, \$160 on \$1.
- Box 6 (numbers in any order): \$40 for a 50-cent bet, \$80 on \$1.
- Straight Box 3: \$330 in order drawn, \$80 in any order on a \$1 bet.
- Straight Box 6: \$290 in order drawn, \$40 if picked in combination on \$1 bet.

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today...some patchy dense fog early this morning then becoming mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers. Highs in the upper 70s... Wind mostly east 10 mph.
Tonight...partly cloudy with the lows in the upper 50s. Wind light north.
Saturday...cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. Highs in the low to mid 70s. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph.

FLORIDA TEMPS

MIAMI (UPI) — Florida 24-hour temperatures and rainfall at 8 a.m. EDT today	Hi	Lo	Rain
City	48	36	0.00
Apalachicola	46	36	0.00
Crestview	71	53	0.00
Daytona Beach	72	56	0.00
Fort Lauderdale	80	69	0.00
Fort Myers	81	67	0.00
Gainesville	73	51	0.1r
Jacksonville	73	51	0.00
Key West	80	70	0.00
Lakeview	80	60	0.00
Miami	82	70	0.00
Orlando	80	58	0.00
Pensacola	70	51	0.00
Sarasota Bradenton	81	60	0.00
Tallahassee	64	48	0.1r
Tampa	81	60	0.00
Vero Beach	78	59	0.00
West Palm Beach	80	62	0.00

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

SATURDAY Cloudy 62-40	SUNDAY Clear 86-64	MONDAY Sunny 84-46	TUESDAY PtyCldy 82-62	WEDNESDAY PtyCldy 72-48

MOON PHASES

NEW Dec 9	LAST Dec 1
FIRST Dec 16	FULL Dec 23

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1 foot and glassy. Current is calm with a water temperature of 67 degrees. **New Smyrna Beach:** Waves are 1 to 1 1/2 feet and glassy. Current is calm, with a water temperature of 67 degrees. Sun screen factor: 14.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet: Today...wind mostly east 5 to 10 kts. Seas 1 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters smooth to a light chop. Tonight...wind east to northeast 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. But higher in the gulf stream. Bay and inland waters a light to moderate chop. Saturday...wind northeast to east 15 kts. Seas 4 to 6 ft.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Thursday was 76 degrees and the overnight low was 55 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.
There was no recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.
The temperature at 8 a.m. today was 69 degrees and Thursday's overnight low was 58, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

- Other data:
 □ Thursday's high.....82
 □ Barometric pressure.....30.19
 □ Relative humidity.....65 pct
 □ Winds.....Calm
 □ Rainfall.....None
 □ Today's sunset.....5:29 p.m.
 □ Tomorrow's sunrise.....7:07

NATIONAL TEMPS

City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Prc
Albuquerque pc	35	15	...
Anchorage cy	26	27	24
Asheville r	63	37	06
Atlanta cy	68	43	...
Birmingham sm	72	38	...
Birmingham r	64	28	04
Bismarck sm	17	-03	...
Boston pc	47	25	...
Buffalo sm	37	22	...
Burlington Vt sm	31	11	...
Charleston S.C. r	69	53	...
Charlotte N.C. r	67	45	01
Chicago pc	35	16	...
Cincinnati pc	46	24	...
Denver pc	27	19	17
Des Moines t	31	13	...
Detroit cy	35	19	...
Duluth cy	11	-07	...
El Paso sh	41	30	01
Fargo pc	17	00	...
Harford pc	43	24	...
Hartford pc	67	37	...
Honolulu cy	50	33	10
Houston cy	62	41	16
Indianapolis cy	38	22	...
Jackson Miss. cy	68	40	03
Kansas City cy	34	19	...
Las Vegas cy	62	42	...
Little Rock pc	48	30	15
Los Angeles cy	73	56	...
Louisville pc	43	31	...
Memphis cy	50	33	10
Minneapolis pc	32	15	...
Minneapolis cy	34	04	...
Nashville sm	47	32	16
New Orleans r	48	36	...
New York cy	49	32	...
Oklahoma City pc	34	24	...
Omaha cy	30	14	...
Philadelphia cy	30	14	...
Phoenix r	49	35	...
Pittsburgh sm	39	22	...
Portland Me. pc	38	18	...
Portland Ore. cy	50	46	07
Providence pc	46	36	...
Richmond sm	55	33	09
St. Louis cy	30	25	...
San Francisco cy	73	57	...

POLICE BRIEFS

Several arrested for cocaine sales

SANFORD — A joint Seminole County — Sanford undercover operation in Sanford Thursday night netted two Sanford men and a 17-year-old boy.

James Edward Hunt, 25, 115 Bethune Circle, Sanford, was arrested by City County Investigative Bureau agents after he reportedly arranged to sell \$20 in cocaine to an undercover agent at about 11:15 p.m. After receiving the \$20 from the agent on 13th Street, Hunt reportedly escorted the agent to South Olive Avenue, where they were approached by a 17-year-old boy.

Hunt reportedly exchanged the cash for the cocaine and CCIB agents arrested Hunt and the boy.

Hunt was charged with purchase, possession, sale and delivery of a controlled substance. He was taken to the Seminole County jail where bond was set at \$2,000. The boy was taken to the county juvenile detention center.

Robert Anthony Davis, 23, 1815 W. 15th St., Sanford, was arrested by CCIB agents at about 11:45 p.m. near Southwest Road and 18th Street after he reportedly sold an undercover agent \$20 in crack cocaine.

Davis was charged with possession, sale and delivery of a controlled substance. He was taken to the Seminole County jail where bond was set at \$2,000.

Man arrested for marijuana possession

SANFORD — Warrent Tim Bell, 23, 612 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Thursday at noon. A policeman reportedly found him in possession of a small amount of marijuana. The arrest occurred at the corner of Seventh Street and Pine Avenue. Bell was charged with possession of less than five grams of a controlled substance. Bell was taken to the county jail where bond was set at \$500.

Man arrested after traffic stop

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Michael Paul Jarbeck, 38, 911 Brennan Place, Longwood, was arrested by an Altamonte Springs policeman at 8 a.m. Thursday after a traffic stop on State Road 434. The officer reportedly discovered a plastic bag containing a small amount of marijuana in the glove compartment of Jarbeck's car and several partially smoked marijuana cigarettes.

The officer also reported finding a pack of rolling paper in Jarbeck's shirt pocket. Jarbeck was charged with possession of less than 20 grams of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia, possession of a suspended driver's license and driving with a suspended driver's license. He was taken to the Seminole County jail where bond was set at \$500.

Attempt to steal meat leads to arrest

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — An Orlando man was arrested Thursday for strong arm robbery after he reportedly attempted to steal a \$4.34 piece of meat from the Gooding's grocery, 1074 Montgomery Road, Altamonte Springs police report Bryan Dean Pahmeir, 18, 4062 Lake Conway Blvd., attempted to leave the store without paying for a piece of meat hidden in his coat.

Pahmeir was stopped by the store manager and taken to the manager's office, police report. Pahmeir reportedly tried to escape, but was chased and subdued by store employees. He was charged with strong-armed robbery and taken to the county jail where bond was set at \$5,000.

Man arrested on lewd behavior charges

LONGWOOD — An Orlando man was arrested Thursday afternoon after three girls reported he had exposed himself to them. The girls reported to police that a car approached them in the 300 block of Bonnie Trail as they walked home from school.

As the car pulled alongside them, the girls reported the driver opened his car door, revealing his pants were pulled down and that he was fondling himself. The girls separately gave matching identifications of the man who was stopped on State Road 434. The girls then individually identified the man as the suspect.

Norman Alden Rice, 25, 845 Oak Manor Circle, was arrested and charged with lewd and lascivious behaviour on a child under 16 years old. He was taken to the county jail and held on \$2,000 bond.

Stromberg-Carlson names Anthony Cobbe president

By SANDRA BOUCHAMINE
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — The Stromberg-Carlson Corp. announced Thursday the appointment of Anthony R. Cobbe, 45, as its president, effective Jan. 1.

Cobbe will succeed Ernest Jones, president of the corporation since 1985.

Stromberg-Carlson, a leading designer and manufacturer of telecommunications equipment, is a subsidiary of GEC Plessey Telecommunications Co. (GPT) with corporate headquarters in Great Britain. Located on Rinehart Road, it is the largest GPT company in the United States, according to Steve Morgan, public relations coordinator.

Cobbe, formerly executive vice president and 22-year veteran of the telecommunications industry, has held top level manufacturing and operations positions at Plessey GPT and Stromberg-Carlson. He was originally part of the acquisition team in 1982.

Before becoming executive vice president, Cobbe served for one year as director of marketing and business development for GPT's telecommunication

systems group. In a previous post with Stromberg-Carlson, he was a senior vice president of operations and customer service for three years.

"Consistent with the overall GPT strategy, we will continue to emphasize greater integration of our U.S. and U.K. operations. We will be developing new network technologies that will serve the needs of our customers in the U.S. and around the world," Cobbe said.

Jones, whom Cobbe is succeeding, ends his second two-year contract and will return to the United Kingdom to take a management board position with GPT, according to Morgan.

Cobbe, who is British, has lived in the United States since 1982. He and his wife, Linda, originally from Virginia, reside in Longwood.

Founded in 1894 in Chicago, Stromberg-Carlson/GPT makes more than \$2 billion in annual sales and employs about 25,000 with about 5,000 in Great Britain. In the early 1980s, the company moved to Rochester, N.Y. and started its move to Florida in the 1970s.

"We've been a mobile company," Morgan said.

Fired deputy's hearing recessed

By SUSAN LODEN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The appeal hearing for a fired Seminole County sheriff's deputy accused of raping a neighbor was recessed on Thursday, pending review of a second set of independent lie detector tests the deputy said he passed.

The deputy is trying to get his job back.

Although the five-member sheriff's civil service board hearing the appeal had to consider nothing more than the information available to Sheriff John Polk, when Polk fired deputy Dennis Dreggors in October, Sanford City Attorney Bill Colbert, chairman of the civil service board, agreed to delay the board's decision until Dec. 21.

Meanwhile, the board will review the second set of lie detector tests Dreggors said he passed after failing a sheriff's polygraph test.

The board must decide only if Polk fired 28-year-old Dreggors, who was a deputy for about three years, for other than just cause. If that is the board's ruling it could reinstate Dreggors. If the board rules in Polk's favor, Dreggors' only recourse to try to get his job back would be through a civil suit.

During a criminal investigation by the sheriff's department, and state attorney into the allegations against Dreggors, both he and his accuser were given lie detector tests in Brevard County.

Sgt. Bill Massey, who administered the tests, testified that in his opinion the woman was truthful and Dreggors was not. He also accused Dreggors of



Jed Berman (left) sits next to former Seminole County deputy Dennis Dreggors as Dreggors listens to a woman testify that Dreggors had sexually assaulted her.

holding his breath at five to eight second intervals during his test in an effort to distort the results. Massey, who said he has administered about 2,000 lie detector tests in the last three years, said Dreggors was the most nervous person he has ever tested.

Amy Dreggors, who testified on behalf of her husband, said the day Dreggors took the Brevard County test he was in a panic because he was afraid he was going to be arrested there and his lawyer was not with

him. The case hinges on who is telling the truth, because investigators have no physical evidence to support the woman's claim.

The Seminole State Attorney declined to prosecute Dreggors on charges of sexual battery and exposure of sexual organs because of a lack of physical evidence. The State Attorney did recommend that Polk review Dreggors status as a deputy and Dreggors was fired.

Dreggors' lawyer, Jed Berman,

of Winter Park, has until Dec. 16 to make available to the board all information and records on an independent lie detector test, which Berman said Dreggors took and passed, after failing the earlier tests.

The 28-year-old woman accusing Dreggors, his former Geneva neighbor, who has since moved to Vero Beach, testified he sexually harassed her for a year. She said he touched her, exposed his sexual organs, made lewd suggestions and in-

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Six Mile Creek cleanup plan proposed

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — To avoid a potential \$2.5 million cost to clean stormwater flowing off the planned 1.5 mile expressway bridge over Lake Jesup, road designers are proposing to clean dirtier water coming into the lake from the Six Mile Creek at the same or less cost.

If the plan is approved by the Seminole County Expressway Authority's environmental committee, stormwater carrying pollutants would be allowed to flow from the bridge directly into the lake untreated.

The plan was met with cautious approval by the committee members Thursday, who said they might endorse it if they had more information.

"It is somewhat fuzzy as to how much effect this will really have on the lake," said Bernard Yokel, president of the Florida Audubon Society, a committee member.

Joe Birch, senior scientist for the expressway's environmental consultants, Bredlove, Dennis & Assoc., Inc. (BDA), said the creek has much higher levels of toxic heavy metals than can be expected from the bridge runoff.

Birch said the levels in the lake of zinc, for example, range from 260 to 450 pounds per year from the creek. But, he said, the amount could reach only 21 to 81 pounds per year from the bridge, based on tests of other highway bridges in the state, including the Interstate 4 bridge over Lake Ivanhoe in Orlando.

Birch said levels of lead from the bridge might be higher from the bridge than the creek. The creek is currently showing levels 17 to 52 lbs. per year, but highway bridges in the state have shown lead levels ranging from 34 to 253 lbs. per year, Birch said. He said those levels can be expected to drop as the use of leaded gasoline declines and is eliminated.

Alex Alexander, deputy assistant secretary of the Central Florida district of the state Department of Environmental Regulation, warned that stricter state pollution controls may produce a situation where pollution from Six Mile Creek and other tributaries feeding into the lake might be reduced or eliminated, leaving the bridge as the primary polluter of the lake.

"It could be, in five or six years, the bridge might become the major polluter," Alexander said.

Alexander said DER and other state agencies are planning to study the possibility of pumping several feet of water out of Lake Jesup. That would allow portions of the bottom to harden, which could lead to fish and vegetation regenerating in the lake. The lake has been polluted from years of sewage dumping and agricultural runoff.

Alexander said he will seek expressway authority funding for the study.

Walter Ogburn, BDA laborato-

ry director, said cleaning the creek would reduce nutrients polluting the lake by two to four percent. Birch said all or a portion of the creek would be diverted into a retention pond which would allow the heavy metals to fall out, then flow through a wetland to further clean the water.

The wetland proposed for the creek cleaning lies west of the

proposed expressway route on the northwest side of Lake Jesup, the more than 300-acre site would be purchased from the owners, Natural Land Corp., of Miami, to offset the 110 acres of natural wetlands destroyed by the expressway, said Gerald Brinton, executive director of the expressway authority.

But Barbara Bess, environmental manager of the DER

wetlands resource management division, said the department usually requires a 10-to-1 mitigation of destroyed wetlands. If so, the expressway authority would have to purchase most or all of the 1,300 acres owned by Natural Land Corp., Brinton said.

Deputy county administrator Jim Bible said the 1,300 acres could be used for a regional park.

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THURSDAY

- 10:10 a.m. — Seventh Street and Mulberry Avenue, brush fire.
- 10:29 a.m. — Wal-Mart Discount City, 3653 Orlando Drive, unlocked car door.
- 12:11 p.m. — 410 Orange Avenue, medical call, woman, 93, not transported.
- 12:32 p.m. — 1903

- Country Club Road, brush fire.
- 5:04 p.m. — 510 W. Third St., pot left burning on stove, minor smoke damage to kitchen.
- 7:29 p.m. — 2425 S. French Ave., trauma call, woman, 45, not transported.
- 9:38 p.m. — 107 Seminole Gardens Apartments, false alarm.

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EDITORIALS

No easy foreign policy choices

Ronald Reagan's biggest foreign-policy disappointment is his failure to topple Nicaragua's Marxist regime, which after nearly a decade is still a promising client of Moscow in the Western Hemisphere. For George Bush, Central American represents an opportunity for fresh approaches but also intractable hazards and a growing sense of crisis.

The first circumstance Mr. Bush must come to terms with is Congress' refusal to resume military support to the anti-Sandinista Contras. Unless the new president can persuade lawmakers to arm the Nicaraguan resistance — which at this juncture is not likely — he will find himself stripped of his most potent policy tool.

Moreover, without American-supplied weapons and supplies, the 12,000 Contra fighters lodged in base camps in Honduras will soon be transformed into a tide of refugees. This in itself will present a major new problem for the incoming administration, diverting attention from the more-important objective of containing Sandinista aggression.

As a product of U.S. policy in the region, the displaced Nicaraguans are Washington's responsibility. The collapse of the guerrilla movement would impose immense strains on American relations with Honduras, El Salvador, Guatemala and Costa Rica. These weak democracies have deep economic and political problems of their own and are not eager to absorb remnants of the Contra forces. Their resentment toward the United States for creating the refugees by its vacillation would be enormous, especially from Honduras.

What options would be left to President Bush and Secretary of State James Baker in a post-Contra era?

One widely discussed proposal is to open direct negotiations with Managua on security issues. This would satisfy a demand of Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega but at the same time confer upon him a legitimacy he does not deserve. Even if an agreement were reached, Mr. Ortega's record of flagrantly violating the Central American peace accord demonstrates that a treaty with the Sandinistas is not worth the parchment it's written on.

Another notion being urged on Mr. Bush is to lift the U.S. trade embargo against Managua in exchange for Sandinista pledges to implement democratic reforms. Foreign-policy pundits label this the "carrot" approach, on the premise that Nicaragua might respond to promises of economic support sooner than it has to the Contra "stick."

This idea is naive wishful thinking of the worst kind. When President Ortega signed the regional peace agreement last year, he promised to allow full freedom of speech, fair elections, and other democratic measures, yet, as soon as Congress cut off military aid to the Contras, the Sandinista leader promptly reneged on the agreement, establishing one and for all that he will never relinquish power to the ballot box.

This leaves the new White House team facing the threat of increased regional instability and substantially reduced leverage to counter a Marxist regime that grows militarily stronger each day.

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THE MAGIC WORDS

HELEN THOMAS

Bush wants to let bygones be bygones

WASHINGTON — President-elect George Bush says it's the American way to forgive and forget the slings and arrows of the harsh campaign in which he emerged the victor.

And certainly he is acting as if it were all a game, all in tradition and nothing remote in the way he sought the presidency.

But some political pundits think that Bush's campaign against Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis was a sorry commentary on what it takes to get elected in America.

Accent the negative. All is fair in love and war. Bush, running 17 points behind at the outset, took the advice of his hard ball counselors and hit home runs with his focus on the Pledge of Allegiance, prison furloughs and defense spending.

Those on the campaign trail said that he was "kinder and gentler" in the morning and then reverted to the form his political mentors wanted at late afternoon and evening rallies.

His paid commercials were almost sinister at times, so unlike a Yale educated man of the aristocracy. He would give reporters a look, meaning that he was still a good guy and there are some sacrifices that are necessary in the heat of the battle. This hurts me more than it hurts you was the general impression he tried to convey.

When it was over and the race was won, Bush proceeded in a traditional manner to mend

fences and to assume that he would be able to start with a clean slate. His belligerency on the hustings appeared to be an attempt to toughen his eight-year image in the vice presidency as one who was seen and rarely heard.

Suddenly, he had to be his own man and observers, who had watched him in a variety of top scale jobs over the years, were not sure whether the real George Bush was stepping forward or not.

But now he believes that the opponents he skewered should let bygones be bygones. He has met in good fellowship with Dukakis, Jesse Jackson, Pat Robertson and Robert Dole.

The meetings have been marked by smiles, handshakes and friendly conversations — but not exactly tension free during the post-election chat with Dukakis.



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Everyone is a good sport. Bush feels he can come home now. All is forgiven. "Some people don't understand the campaign," he said. "They think that when you run against someone in a campaign, that injures friendships. That's not true. It's wonderful the way the American political system works."

Well, it takes two to tango. Bush may find that while it is the American system to give a new president a honeymoon, and to give him his moment of glory during inauguration week, it could all be of short duration if he proceeds on one legislative crack and they on another.

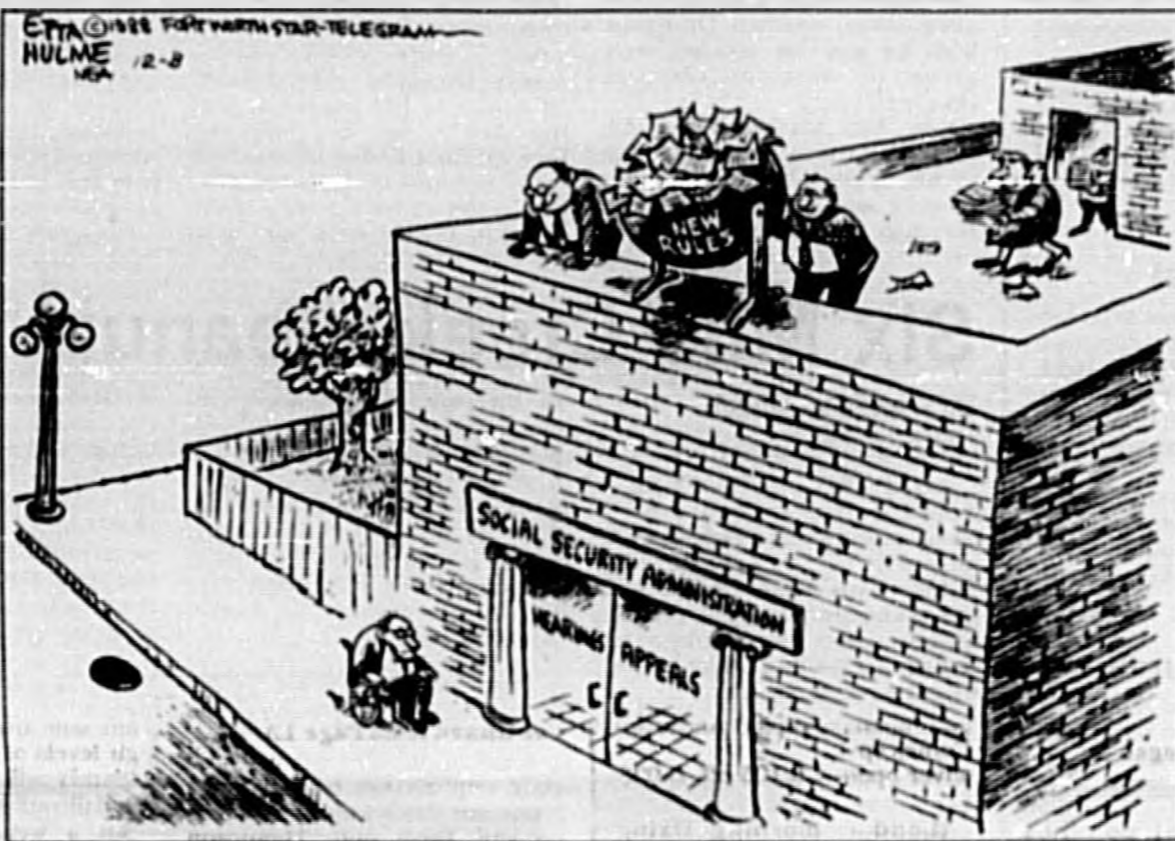
Bush is going to have to do a lot of stroking to keep happy the Democrats, who control both houses of Congress. Many of them represent the liberal wing of the Democratic Party and they have enough votes to call the shots if he decides to continue the Reagan conservative agenda.

Bush is having a smooth transition since he will succeed a member of his own party. There will be no major disruption of the White House on Jan. 20, Inauguration Day.

Since the vice president has an office in the West Wing of the White House, he has to take only a few steps to land in the Oval Office.

He also has been intimately involved in all aspects of the Reagan administration through two terms and has presided over important crisis meetings and the drug task force.

Helen Thomas is the White House correspondent for UP.



JACK ANDERSON

S&L chief is cheerleader

WASHINGTON — M. Danny Wall, the chief federal regulator of the lame savings and loan industry, thinks it's high time people started talking about the "neglected" side of that industry — the 80 percent of the thrifts that aren't failing.

If Danny Wall were a fire chief, he would implore us to spend more time focusing on the houses that weren't on fire.

The nation is waiting for the S&L chief to come up with a plan for putting out the fires that are burning. He's working on it.

In the meantime, another financial regulator is talking sense about how to manage the savings and loan insolventcies that will cost taxpayers anywhere from \$60 billion to \$100 billion.

Regrettably, that regulator who is talking some sense is not in charge of savings and loan supervision. He is William Seidman, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which regulates commercial banks.

With losses in his sister industry mounting at more than \$1 billion a day, Seidman recently offered some sage counsel. He proposed a 10-point plan for improving the nation's deposit insurance system. He also called for quick action to deal with the 100 or so thrift institutions in the worst condition which he estimated would cost about \$30 billion.

Quick action is not Wall's forte. He has been chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board since July 1987 and the situation has gone from crisis to catastrophe.

But Wall hasn't been simply twiddling his thumbs. He spends a lot of time feeding the public a warmed-over stew of excuses and obfuscation.

Wall starts with a light appetizer — it doesn't matter who caused the crisis. Following is the main course about the know-nothings who are peddling outrageous estimates of the cost of the taxpayer bailout. For dessert, Wall serves up an airy soufflé of tribute to all the thrifts that are not insolvent. If you listen hard, you can hear the belch from the S&L operators who destroyed their thrifts with greed.

Don't write away asking for Wall's recipe. He has a fetish for secrecy. This year, the Bank Board has convened only three public meetings, but has met at least 70 times behind closed doors. Old agency hands believe that's a record.

During some of those secret meetings, Wall doled out tax breaks to rich investors who do the government a favor by taking over insolvent institutions. Recent estimates of lost tax revenue because of those secret deals range upwards of \$3 billion. But those figures come from people Wall considers wild-eyed analysts — the Congressional Budget Office, the Joint Committee on Taxation and several private financial consultants. In short, anyone who disagrees with Wall's own "don't-worry-be-happy" math is wild-eyed.

Wall is still not admitting that any taxpayer money will be needed for the bailout while more realistic insiders are trying to settle on how many billions of dollars that bailout will cost.

More than 500 savings and loans, about 20 percent of the thrift industry, are flat broke, with an estimated 400 more institutions hanging on by their fingernails.

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Arta
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ELLEN GOODMAN

Reflections on marmalade

BOSTON — She is suffering from an impulse to make orange marmalade. It may pass, it usually does. She has the jelly glasses from two years ago to prove that.

My friend thinks of her marmalade fancy as a tradition attack, although the recipe is most assuredly not from her family lineage, nor is it in her palate. Although she is most assuredly not a traditional woman.

But she regards this tradition, of so she says, as part of a trend, a surge in the number and duration of the tradition attacks in her world and the people we both know. Among the most modern of them, there seems to be a longing for the comfort of what is old.

This is a trend that can be seen in the magazine she opens for me, the kind that is geared to homes and houses. This December, the Christmas colors that deck those pages aren't green and red, but shades of gold and amber. The interiors resemble manors lit by a crackling fireplace. There is the implication, the subtext, that every real holiday home should have at least a hearth.

The scenes that come to eye repeatedly are Edwardian or Victorian, or even Georgian. They are variations of the patterns inscribed on sheets and wallpapers. Furnishings for an English ancestral home, the sort of place that has a spaniel or two, where Alistair Cooke might be found in a chair warmed by wassail and a plaid lap robe.

In all probability, the tables in the magazines were construed by some hip food stylist in mid-town Manhattan, dressed to kill in black leather, who glazed the traditional goose and arranged the traditional feast under nontraditional strobe lights. The dining room was probably captured by an equally hip photographer in jeans who shot the Noel feast in highspeed color.

But real-life homes and tables are also full of such imagery and such contradictions. This year there will be electronic toys under many a Dickensian Christmas tree. A compact disc will play Christmas carols. A microwave oven will make at least one fruitcake. Or one batch of marmalade.

It occurs to both of us that there is much conversation now about nesting, as if the homing instinct, once extinct, had mysteriously reappeared among our national species. It is true that young couples are going

to extraordinary lengths to own a home. The irony is that more of them now work outside their houses just to pay for those houses.

Today, "lived-in" is a look rather than a reality. Families may actually have less time under their own roofs than any previous generation. At times it seems that homes are environments we create for the lives we don't actually lead because we aren't in them. They build family rooms for small families and elaborate kitchens for people who eat fewer, faster meals in them.

Like my friend the marmalade maker, many of us work long hours in contemporary offices behind a modular desk, in Bauhaus buildings with windows that don't open. In artificial workspaces with plants that are chosen for their ability to live without sunlight. While we are there, our homes sit like empty stage sets waiting for us to come back and act on them.

It is possible that the less time we spend there, the more important they are as our theater. Our interiors may have come to represent something, a fantasy life about home and family, a place out of place with our real modern lives. This may be especially true during the elaborate annual short-run production called the holidays.

Americans have always lived in two time zones: now and then. But the gap between present and past is greater for us now. People who work in hi-tech environments and eat oat bran acquired a modest yearning for comfort furniture and comfort food — for the fantasy we call tradition, even if our real traditions go back to Krakow instead of Kent.

Maybe that gap is why there's a passion to put a traditional ambience around modern world. For a wood-burning fireplace in the midst of central heating. For a Victorian print on our no-iron sheets. It may even be why a thoroughly modern woman with two serious suits and a lap-top computer is at this moment still thinking about jars of orange marmalade.

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FINANCIAL

Stocks open slightly up

United Press International

NEW YORK — Prices opened slightly higher Friday in moderate trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 11.92 Thursday, was up 1.25 to 2142.96 shortly after the market opened.

Advances edged declines 378-360 among the 1,328 issues comprising the New York Stock Exchange tape. Early turnover amounted to about 12,371,000 shares.

Stock prices closed lower Thursday for the first time this week in slow trading amid some profit taking on gains won earlier in the week.

Analysts said a lack of news following Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's early departure from the United States led the market to focus on the weakness in the dollar and bond market as well as interest rates and inflation. But despite the pullback in prices, they said the market held up relatively well amid profit taking following gains won earlier in the week.

"It's amazing that after the rally we had there's not much weakness," said Don R. Hays, director of investment strategy at Wheat, First Securities in Richmond, Va. Hays said he saw the pullback coming when the market showed signs of running out of steam in the previous session.

Dollar drifts lower, gold, silver down

United Press International

The dollar drifted lower Friday in light trading on most major foreign currency markets. Gold also moved lower.

In earlier trading in the Far East, the dollar weakened against the Japanese yen on news of West German central bank intervention and the resignation of Japanese Finance Minister Kiichi Miyazawa.

The Bank of Japan said the dollar closed at 132.43 yen, down 0.59 yen from Thursday's close.

Traders said the West German central bank's intervention raised questions about whether policy coordination among the Group of Seven monetary powers to

defend the dollar remains intact.

"The G-7's solidarity might be collapsing as the Bundesbank showed its disenchantment with the mark's fall while the Bank of Japan was trying to prop up the dollar," said a dealer at Sumitomo Trust and Banking Co. said.

A dealer at another foreign exchange bank said "Miyazawa's resignation is not good news for those wishing to support the dollar."

Miyazawa resigned as finance minister and deputy prime minister amid Japan's worst stock trading scandal Friday.

In Europe, the dollar began the day in Frankfurt at 1.7375 West German marks, down from 1.74 marks on Thursday.

Local Interest

These quotations provided by members of the National Association of Securities Dealers are representative inter-dealer prices as of mid-morning today. Inter-dealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markup or markdown.

	Bid	Ask
American Pioneer 3 1/2	3 1/2	3 3/4
Barnett Bank	3 1/4	3 3/4
First Union	2 1/4	2 1/2
FP&L	3 1/4	3 1/4
Fla. Progress	3 1/4	3 1/4
HCA	4 1/2	4 3/4
Hughes Supply	1 7/8	1 7/8
Morrison's	2 1/4	2 1/2
NCR Corp.	5 1/2	5 1/2
Pleasant	3 1/2	4 0
Scotty's	1 1/4	1 1/4
Southeast Bank	2 1/4	2 1/4
SunTrust	2 1/4	2 1/4
Walt Disney	6 1/2	6 1/2
Westinghouse	5 1/2	5 1/2
Brunswick	1 7/8	1 7/8
IBM	8 1/2	8 1/2
Fla. National	1 1/4	1 1/4
Winn-Dixie	4 1/4	4 1/4
Emerson	3 1/4	3 1/4

Agriculture trade talks collapse

United Press International

MONTREAL — Key trade talks involving U.S. and European negotiators have collapsed because of a bitter dispute over government subsidies to farmers on both sides of the Atlantic.

Representatives of the United States and the 12-member European Economic Community at a review of international trade law under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade or GATT, broke off talks late Thursday, having

failed to settle their longstanding differences over the extent to which farm support programs should be curbed.

"We were unable to achieve a satisfactory conclusion," U.S. Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng said at a news conference.

Dow Jones

Dow Jones Average 10:00 a.m.

30 Indus	2145.27	up	3.56
20 Trans	944.81	up	1.81
15 Utils	185.16	up	0.18
65 Stock	813.92	up	1.33

Gold And Silver

NEW YORK — Foreign and domestic gold & silver prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Friday:

Gold

London Previous close 423.50 off 0.25
Morning fixing 422.20 off 1.30
Hong Kong 422.50 off 1.00

New York
Comex spot gold open 419.80 off 2.00
Comex spot silver open 6.105 off 0.023

(London morning fixing change is based on the previous day's closing price.)

Trees

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for a 1/2-foot tree, and Douglas or Frazier firs range from \$34.99 to \$59.99 (depending on height).

The most expensive tree found in the sampling was a Colorado blue spruce with a price tag of \$900 to \$1,200.

The price remains constant, regardless of the day of the week or the volume of traffic.

"Week days are naturally slow," explained Mike Wudyka, who traveled from the tree farm in Michigan where he is employed. Looking around the tent erected near a construction site next to the new Lake Mary Centre, it was crammed with spruce, pine and cedar, but no customers.

"But weekends are a different story. This past Saturday we sold 65 trees and Sunday we sold 87."

Other vendors agree that sales follow the pattern that Wudyka described.

Rudy Dubravetz Jr., owner of Rudy's Cedar Fencing on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford, added that as it gets closer to Christmas, people will make purchases every day. Even so, he sold more than 100 trees before last weekend's rush.

Rudy sells trees in a corner of his fencing facility to make extra money to buy Christmas gifts, but also because he enjoys seeing people experience the joy

of Christmas. "I keep my prices as low as I can," he said. Often he will give a tree to someone at no cost if he feels they can't afford to buy one. Dubravetz charges about \$4.50 per foot for his white pines from North Carolina, depending on the fullness of the tree.

There is no formula for pricing a tree based on quality admits Dubravetz. It's an aesthetic thing.

"I just stand back and see what a tree looks like. The prettier ones go for a little more, the ones with empty spots go for a little less," he explained. "Nothing in the lot is more than \$35."

He says that this is only his third year in the tree selling business, but sales are keeping pace with past years.

Carl Lietz has three tree lots along U.S. 17-92 in the Sanford-Lake Mary area. He acknowledged that artificial trees have taken away from the live tree market, but he said sales have remained nearly the same for the nine years he has been traveling to Central Florida from his Wisconsin tree farm.

"There's a certain portion of the population who will always want a live tree," Lietz said.

He said his operation tries to provide something for everyone.

"We have the small four-and-a-half foot tree (\$17) for an apartment or the small

budget and we have several 12 footers (\$100) for the larger houses or businesses."

Lietz said that he sold two of the tallest trees to a pair of homeowners last weekend.

Most experts agreed that the prices will remain steady for the next few years. The drought of this past summer hurt only the smallest of trees. In five to seven years, when those trees would have been ready for harvest, the prices will skyrocket.

Wudyka said that last year the farm where he works planted nearly 70,000 trees, but only 18,000 survived the torrid heat and lack of precipitation. Lietz reported similar losses.

"Prices should remain the same for a few years," said Lietz encouragingly. "And we'll be planting new trees next year and hoping for more rain."

For those who want a tree more freshly cut than the variety found on road-side lots, there is always the do-it-yourself method.

John and Lessie Pauline, for example, own and operate the J and L Christmas Tree Farm on Palm Way in Sanford.

There, people can take axe in hand and chop down their favorite tree.

Mrs. Pauline said that their prices are about \$4.25 per foot.

Dreggors

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timidating threats before he forced her to perform a sex act — him or his house Aug. 10.

Dreggors denied that he had sex with her that day, although he admitted to having physical contact with her. Dreggors said that on three other occasions the woman twice voluntarily performed oral sex on him, and once, he said, they performed mutual oral sex and had intercourse.

The woman was not in the hearing room at the sheriff's department during the testimony of other witnesses. Dreggors was in the hearing for all testimony. During her testimony

the woman described a unique physical characteristic that she has which would should be obvious to someone who had very intimate contact with her.

Dreggors, when asked earlier to note any thing he noticed that was unusual about her body during the time he claimed he had intercourse with her, did not mention that characteristic.

Dreggors' testimony in the hearing Polk's lawyer David V. Kornreich, of Orlando, said, conflicted on some key points with sworn testimony Dreggors gave in his pre-hearing deposition.

The woman admitted that on one occasion during the year of reported harassment, she did consent to perform a sex act on

Dreggors, with a promise from him that he would leave her alone after that. She said she was under duress and that Dreggors had intimidated her by implying that she could be arrested and that the state might take her baby son from her. She said the harassment continued until the Aug. 10 assault.

The woman said she was afraid to report the harassment to other law enforcement officials because she feared reprisal since Dreggors was a deputy sheriff. However, Sharon Hyder, a Jehovah's Witness, who during 1987 and 1988 visited the woman and taught her Bible lessons, testified that the woman confided in her that she was being harassed and feared Dreggors.

On Aug. 11, the day after the reported assault, Hyder said she visited the woman, and told about the incident. Hyder took the woman home with her and they discussed the situation with Hyder's husband, who reported the allegations to Altamonte Springs police. The case was then referred to the Seminole County Sheriff's Department. The woman moved to Vero Beach that day.

The woman's reputation was challenged by Dreggors' lawyer. She admitted that in the early 1980s she worked as a topless dancer, and was twice arrested. She was once arrested for prostitution and once arrested for grand theft auto. She said she was not prosecuted on those charges. Hyder testified that during the year the woman said Dreggors harassed her the woman was making a sincere effort to turn her life around.

Permit

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meet a state requirement to be able to retain one day's worth of effluent on site, Bible said. Thompson will review the best site for the RIB.

Under the proposed county wetlands system, treated effluent from the plant will be sprayed onto the southern edge of a 575-acre wetland area on the Yankee Lake site. The wastewater, at up to a half-inch deep, will flow the 1.5-mile distance to an old canal on the site and eventually flow into the St. Johns.

Thomas Schanze, a CDM engineer, said the wetlands should remove high levels of pollutants such as phosphorus and nitrogen before it reaches the canal. He said the wastewater coming out of the

plant will already be treated to high levels of cleanliness and the wetlands will provide an additional filtration factor.

But a wetlands system can effectively remove phosphorus for only eight to 10 years before it stops to function, said Lawson Snyder, a project leader for the Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission.

Snyder said older wetlands systems have been found to have a reduced ability to remove phosphorus after eight years because phosphorus and other by-products build up in the system until the system can no longer process it.

Bible said the county has made plans for that eventually by requiring large users signing up for Yankee Lake capacity rights to also agree to accept the treated wastewater for irrigation and other consumptive uses.

Schools

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According to Assistant Principal Bobby Lundquist, current enrollment is at 1,861. However, by year's end the school traditionally loses 10 to 11 percent of its enrollment due to withdrawals and dropouts.

The opposite is true at Lake Mary High School. Portable classrooms are used to house an abundance of students. It is not currently a dramatic problem, but will be if not reduced through rezoning, according to Jack Heisler, chairman of both middle and high school zoning task forces. Heisler is also director of secondary education for the school district.

Lake Mary parents argue that county population projections list Seminole High as being in a growth area, with enrollment increasing naturally over the next three-to-five years. A higher total enrollment boosts funding.

Lundquist and Seminole parents fear anticipated growth won't occur in time to help

Seminole students during the five-year rezoning plan. They say they've heard these kind of projections for years, but have seen little in the way of growth.

A Lake Howell representative said their school had also been targeted for tremendous growth which failed to occur.

The rezoned district would affect a minimum of 49 students. According to Lundquist, that number would mean two new teachers for Seminole High, and if students qualified for gifted or advance placement classes, additional revenue for school programs.

Seminole parents are hungry for those programs. They're proud of their school and their students, but feel cheated in terms of curriculum. Heisler said he has taken the issue to the Seminole County School Board Chairman. Heisler believes there are other ways to best address the issue of educational equality at Seminole, and that board members should study the matter. Board members will also

be asked to look into the problem of students attending schools out of zone.

In the meantime, Seminole parents say they are tired of waiting, tired of hoping, and some say tired of begging.

The middle school zoning task force is to meet 7 p.m., Dec. 14, at Rock Lake Middle School to vote on their plan. Members are considering seven plans for recommendation to the school board.

Mall

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much to decide whether there is a market (for the malls) as to decide how their development would affect the commitments of public agencies to serve them."

Committee Chairman Lee Constantine of Altamonte Springs said the planning commission should go farther than that. "It is the mission of the planning council to decide if the market will support pro-

posed commercial development," he said.

"I don't think the planning agency has ever interfered with free enterprise's right to fail," Guillet replied. "But it is our duty to inform public bodies of how it will affect their investment in infrastructure to serve them."

Simon & Associates and Hahn Co. are preparing their applications and Guillet said it is reasonable to assume all three applications will be submitted at about the same time.

"How do we consider the applications?" Guillet asked. "Do we consider A in light of B and C, and when B comes in do we consider it in light of A and C?"

Guillet said it is a real challenge to the planning commission staff to figure out how to consider the applications, knowing that probably all three of the centers will not be built, but not knowing which will. Whether each plan should be considered as if it will be the only one in the area, or one of two or three is a problem the staff will have to wrestle with.

Two of the most important considerations the planning commission must decide is how the proposed developments will affect the fragile environment along the Wekiva River just west of two of the proposed malls, and how they will affect traffic on I-4, S.R. 46, C.R. 46A and Lake Mary Boulevard.

The developers must submit detailed plans on how they will handle drainage and how much money they are willing to spend to build roads to handle the traffic the malls would generate, as well as how they would

DEATHS

E. PHIL HAIR

E. Phil Hair, 88, 2004 Jefferson Ave., Sanford, died Wednesday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born July 22, 1900 in Norway, S.C., he moved to Sanford from there in 1925. He was a self-employed automotive mechanic from 1950-64 at Sanford Ave. and 15th St., Sanford, and a Protestant. He was a member of the Sanford Lodge No. 1241 BPOE.

Survivors include wife, Emily Starr Hair; sister, Lena Hair Turner, Pensacola.

Grankow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

JESSE R. TANNER

Jesse R. Tanner, 86, 615 Woodland Court, Lake Mary, died Wednesday at Florida Living Nursing Center, Forrest City. Born March 19, 1902 in Kingston, Jamaica, he moved to Lake Mary from Toms River, N.J. He was a lift truck operator for Continental Can and a Sev-

ent-day Adventist.

Survivors include son, Charles, Crestline, Ohio; daughters, Ellen Klim, Calistoga, Calif., Florence Hursh, Lake Mary, Marilyn Sloan, Middletown, N.J.; brother, Alonzo, Fort Lauderdale; 12 grandchildren; two great grandchildren.

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

ROBERT L. MARCH

Robert L. March, 56, 179 Charles St., Edgewater, died Wednesday, Dec. 7, at his residence. Born June 28, 1932 in Nashville, Tenn., he moved to Central Florida in 1957 from Toledo, Ohio. He was an ironworker, U.S. Army Veteran and a Protestant.

Survivors include sons, Ricky Lee, Edgewater, Darrell, New Smyrna Beach; daughter Bobbie Joie, Edgewater; sister Nancy Sherden, Fayetteville, Tenn.; brother, Fred March Jr., California.

Oaklawn Park Funeral

Home/Cemetery, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

FUNERALS

HAIR, E. PHIL

Graveside funeral services for Mr. E. Phil Hair, 88, of Sanford who died Wednesday will be 10 a.m. Saturday at Lakeview Cemetery with Rev. Raymond Crocker officiating. Friends may call at Grankow Funeral Home, Sanford, this evening (Friday) from 6-8 p.m.

Grankow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

TAYLOR, EARTHANN

Funeral services for Mrs. Earth Ann Taylor, 100 Strickland Ave., who passed away Sunday will be held 4 p.m. Saturday at Springfield Missionary Baptist Church, 901 Cedar Ave., Sanford, with Pastor Enoch Rivers officiating. Interment to follow in Restlawn Cemetery. Calling hours for friends will be held today from 3-6 p.m. at the chapel.

Wilson Eichelberger Mortuary, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

KELLEY, WALTER JR.

Memorial services for Mr. Walter Kelley Jr., 85, of 904 W. 9th St., Sanford, who died Dec. 5 will be held at All Saints Deliverance Church at 4 p.m. Saturday with Bishop Johnny King officiating.

Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

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Brennan admitted to hospital

WASHINGTON — Justice William Brennan, the Supreme Court's oldest and most liberal member, was admitted to Bethesda Naval Hospital Thursday suffering from pneumonia but was in good condition, a court spokeswoman said.

The announcement of Brennan's illness was made in a brief statement issued in the afternoon by the Supreme Court public information office.

As of 9:30 p.m. EST, Brennan was "in good condition and resting comfortably," said court spokeswoman Kathy Arberg.

After Monday, the justices begin a month-long recess and return Jan. 9.

Brennan, who turned 82 in April, has had a number of health problems in recent years, prompting him to consider — and reject — retiring in 1979. He was treated for a cancerous tumor in his throat in 1978. He also suffered a small stroke, temporarily impairing use of his right arm and hand in 1979. In 1987, he suffered from enlargement of the prostate but was not required to undergo surgery.

Brennan cut his head and required stitches in June 1988, missing a court session June 24, but an aide characterized the injury as not serious.

Brennan has been on the bench for 32 years and has never wavered from his liberal, expansive view of constitutional rights — a view that has made him a frequent target of conservatives.

EPA beefs up arrests

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency said Thursday it stepped up enforcement during the fiscal year ended Sept. 30 and moved to prosecute more polluters than ever.

The EPA said that between Oct. 1, 1987, to Sept. 30, 1988, it sent 372 cases to the Justice Department for civil prosecution of companies that allegedly violated environmental regulations. The previous record number was 342 in fiscal 1986.

The agency said it also referred a record number of criminal cases to the Justice Department in fiscal 1988 — 59, compared to the previous annual high of 41 in fiscal years 1986 and 1987.

EPA Administrator Lee Thomas said in a statement, "The figures that we are releasing today should put the regulatory community on notice that the EPA is serious about enforcement and will use the full range of enforcement tools at its disposal to bring about compliance — including criminal sanctions."

The EPA said its use of non-judicial administrative orders to force cleanups dropped slightly in fiscal 1988 because of changing asbestos removal laws that emphasized public education rather than enforcement.

The agency issued 3,085 administrative orders in 1988, compared to 3,194 in the previous fiscal year.

EPA officials said state environmental agencies also increased enforcement in fiscal 1988, referring 904 civil cases to state attorneys general and 9,363 administrative orders. Both of those figures are higher than fiscal year 1987 levels.

Bush's message ends AIDS fast

EUGENE, Ore. — An AIDS sufferer has given up his fast of eight days after receiving a communique from the transition team of President-elect George Bush, supporters said late Thursday.

Richard Carper, 36, broke his fast Thursday afternoon after receiving the communique signed by James Pinkerton of the Bush policy development team.

The message said the Bush administration will commit to making the AIDS epidemic a top priority and pledged to work to prevent discrimination against those affected with the virus.

Nancy Door, a member of the Willamette AIDS Council Support Group, said she fed Carper his first meal in eight days: mushroom soup, rye bread and a glass of milk.

Carper began his fast Dec. 1 at his home against the advice of his physician, vowing not to eat until he heard an acknowledgement of the severity of the AIDS problem from Bush's administration, and to die if necessary.

In the process of living solely on water, tea and a vitamin drink, after already being in poor health due to AIDS, Carper lost 17 pounds and suffered dizziness and nausea.

Town purges fatty foods

SAUSALITO, Calif. — In a bid to become "America's first cholesterol-free city," the upscale town of Sausalito in Marin County launched a campaign to purge the fatty stuff from restaurant menus.

Mayor Robin Sweeney, along with some chefs from the city's numerous restaurants, announced Thursday the beginning of National Cholesterol Education Awareness Month.

"Chefs from Sausalito restaurants will combine together to eliminate cholesterol from their recipes, using only cholesterol-free products from now on — no saturated fats, only items that are non-cholesterol," a spokesman said.

The colorful small town on San Francisco Bay, just north of the Golden Gate Bridge and offering a spectacular view of San Francisco, has numerous restaurants along its shoreline and is a popular tourist attraction reached by ferry from San Francisco.

The officials, citing the coming holidays, said "there is danger for the body where evidence indicates that high blood cholesterol is a major risk factor for coronary heart disease" for as many as half of all middle-aged Americans.

Newspaper study prompts review

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Officials from the federal government and the Western states are reviewing potential selenium-related human health risks brought to light by a seven-month newspaper study, it was reported Thursday.

In articles published Sunday and Monday, the Sacramento Bee reported evidence of toxic levels of the trace element selenium in the basic food supply of millions of Americans.

The Food and Drug Administration told the Bee Wednesday it planned a thorough review of the report, although officials said their own tests to date indicated no health threat.

The Interior Department acknowledged that its own studies overlooked potential risks to people who eat fish and waterfowl that are tainted with selenium. Further studies will be conducted at seven Western sites, officials told the Bee.

State governments also are taking action as a result of the newspaper investigation, including those in Colorado and Montana.

Public health officials in Colorado considered reopening an investigation of a cluster of infant birth deformities that might have been related to selenium, and Montana officials reportedly asked the FDA to determine whether livestock in that state had unsafe levels of selenium in their tissues.

Other states found to have especially high concentrations of selenium in water and plants were Oregon, South Dakota, Nebraska, Wyoming and Nevada. The Bee investigation found elevated selenium levels in supermarket foods in Sacramento, Chicago, Washington, D.C., Atlanta, Great Falls, Mont., Rapid City, S.D., and Montrose, Colo.

From United Press International reports

U.S. airplane shot down

Attack assailants unknown, five crewmen presumed dead

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Unknown assailants shot down a chartered U.S. airplane, presumably killing five crewmen, and damaged another in a missile attack near Morocco's southern border, an area controlled by heavily armed Bedouin guerrillas.

U.S. and Moroccan officials said Thursday it was not clear who was responsible for the attack, but a spokesman for the Polisario Front rebel group emphatically denied involvement and offered to assist in investigating the incident.

The Algerian-backed Bedouin guerrilla group has been fighting a running war with Morocco for the independence of the Moroccan-controlled Western Sahara.

The two DC-7 airplanes, which were chartered by the U.S. Agency for International Development, came under attack around noon Thursday while flying crop-dusting insecticides from Senegal to Morocco, U.S. officials said.

An AID spokeswoman said one plane crashed and "all five (U.S.) crew members are presumed dead." The second aircraft was damaged, but managed to land

at Sidilimi, Morocco. Justice Department spokesman John Russell said the FBI "is trying to determine whether it was a terrorist attack," a circumstance that would give the bureau legal authority to undertake an overseas investigation.

The AID statement said the planes "reportedly were subjected to a missile attack," but government officials said AID and the State Department had confirmed the planes were victims of a missile attack.

The two DC-7s were flying insecticides to be used during annual desert locust-spraying operations aimed at saving crops in the Sahel area of the Sahara Desert, an AID spokeswoman said.

The spokeswoman offered no details as to the possible perpetrators of the attack, but said Moroccan government officials were cooperating in an investigation.

There were conflicting reports on the exact location of the planes when the attack occurred.

The Moroccan Press Agency said the downed plane was struck by a surface-to-air missile while flying over Mauritanian territory. Some U.S. government officials said the aircraft were in Moroccan airspace, but others said they were flying in an international corridor.

Polisario officials in Washington denied involvement in the attack.

Hurricane-force winds, fires batter Southern California

United Press International

LOS ANGELES — Hurricane-force winds blasting through Southern California ignited a chain-reaction of fires that destroyed or damaged 21 homes, sending hundreds of people fleeing for cover and leaving more than a half-million utility customers without power.

The notorious Santa Ana winds, blowing in from California's desert interior up to 80 mph, temporarily knocked out electrical power Thursday to more than 540,000 customers from Santa Barbara County to San Diego, utility company officials said.

Gov. George Deukmejian said an Office of Emergency Services operations center was opened to monitor the spread of the fires, the damage and the weather until the winds pass. Weather forecasters said the winds could

return Friday or next week.

At least two firefighters and several civilians suffered minor eye and lung irritation. There were no reports of deaths or major injuries because of the wind-fanned fires, which raged from the northeastern San Fernando Valley to the eastern edge of the San Gabriel Valley.

In Orange County, a fire destroyed one almost-finished luxury home under construction in Laguna Niguel and heavily damaged another Thursday evening when winds blew embers from the original blaze across to the second home. Orange County Fire Department dispatcher Bill Walker said, "Damage was estimated at \$120,000."

Gusting winds blew down a tent at a Rose Parade float company in the San Gabriel Mountains foothill community of Azusa, heavily damaging five floats.

"The winds whipped the tent — and cracked the beams like they were toothpicks," said Tim Este, president of Fiesta Parade Floats, one of two firms making floats under the tent. "The floats sustained major damage."

Downed power lines were blamed for a fire in suburban Baldwin Park, where flames in a paper recycling plant were fanned by high winds into a firestorm that destroyed or damaged 25 homes, six businesses, and 20 sheds, garages or other outbuildings, county Fire Department spokesman Joe Silva said. Damages were estimated at \$4.5 million.

"We have estimates the winds reached between 80 and 100 mph," Silva said. "It's like a dry hurricane fanned an inferno from home to home."

The fire broke out about midnight Thursday and burned into the morning.

First arrest under new drug law

UPI report

LOS ANGELES — A young man arrested Thursday with 150 grams of crack cocaine faces a minimum of life in prison without parole in what prosecutors said was the first use of a stiff new federal anti-drug law.

Richard Winrow, 21, a known gang member, was arrested before dawn at his Los Angeles-area home, where officers found about 150 grams of crack, \$3,000 in cash and a loaded handgun, Sheriff's Deputy Larry Swanson said.

Winrow was ordered detained by U.S. Magistrate Charles Eick pending another bail hearing Monday.

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Popular pool

The pool table room at the temporary youth recreation center in City Hall is a popular place. The center located in the ground floor of the south wing of City Hall, opened a couple of weeks ago to

serve until a permanent site can be found or built. The former Youth Wing of the Civic Center is being remodeled into a senior activity center.

Former Fed branch director indicted

United Press International

NEWARK, N.J. — A former member of the board of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York was charged Thursday with leaking interest-rate information to a brokerage firm in the nation's first insider trading case involving a highly placed official of the Federal Reserve system.

Robert A. Rough was accused in a six-count federal grand jury indictment of leaking secret information on the discount rate, the interest rate charged by the Fed to member banks.

The information was allegedly used to reap millions of dollars in illegal profits for a New Jersey firm that traded in interest rate sensitive government securities, a spokesman for U.S. Attorney Samuel Alito said.

Rough, former president of the National Bank of Sussex County in Branchville, faces a maximum of 20 years in prison and a \$141,000 fine if convicted on all counts.

lengthy federal investigation into the downfall of the bankrupt Beville, Bresler & Schulman Inc. brokerage of Livingston.

Five former Beville, Bresler executives have been sentenced to prison for their parts in a securities fraud scheme that allegedly cost customers \$100 million.

Rough, who also served as chairman of High Point Financial Corp., parent of the National Bank, was a Federal Reserve Bank director representing small bankers from 1982 to 1984.

During his tenure, Rough allegedly gave confidential information to Gilbert Schulman, his friend and president and co-owner of Beville, Bresler, Schulman, testifying at his fraud trial last year, denied discussing interest rates with Rough, although he admitted having dinner with him twice after Federal Reserve meetings.

Schulman also testified that he made two personal loans totaling less than \$50,000 to Rough, but said they were repaid.

The charges against Rough are unrelated to the fraud that led to the downfall of Beville.

Romance to lead parade

SANFORD — The Rivership Romance will be the flagship in the First Annual Lake Monroe Christmas Boat Parade on Saturday, Dec. 17 at 7:30 p.m.

The parade will begin at the 14 and 17-92 bridges and end off shore from the New Tribes Mission headquarters in east Sanford.

Parade committee member Goff Barnett said about a dozen boaters have registered to participate. A meeting for participating skippers will be 8 p.m. Dec. 13 at the Downtown Holiday Inn.

A panel of judges will award

\$250, the Romance Trophy and a plaque to the first place winner, \$150 to second place and \$100 to third place. Awards will be presented during a party at Fitzgerald's at 11 p.m.

The event is sponsored by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, the Romance, Hloven Harbor Marina, Sanford Boat Works, Lake Monroe Harbour Marina and Sanford Boat Rentals. Judy Armstrong and Luke Lucarelli are chairpersons.

For more information contact Barnett at 322-1610.

Lawyer recommends SHA give Smith a hearing

By BRAD CHURCH
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — James Sweeting III, interim attorney for the Sanford Housing Authority, recommended again Thursday night that the authority allow fired executive director Elliott Smith to have a grievance hearing.

Sweeting said he had received a letter from Smith's attorney "citing some case law and suggesting that the Authority may be liable" for denying the hearing.

Smith, who was fired in September, appealed for a grievance hearing, but the grievance was not in a proper form. Sweeting recommended that the Authority grant Smith extra time to file the grievance and to set a hearing on it. The board met a hearing but neither Smith nor his attorney attended because they said they had not been

allowed access to the Authority's records or minutes of past meetings.

In October, the Authority denied Smith's request to set another date for the hearing, although Sweeting advised them to hear the grievance.

Sweeting told the board that no suit has been filed in court by Smith, but that he expected one to be filed eventually.

Sweeting also said he had received a communication from the U.S. District Court of Appeals in Atlanta concerning the status of Linda Williams' sex discrimination suit against the Authority. Williams, at the time acting executive director, sued the Authority after Smith was hired, charging she was passed over for the job because she was a woman.

Sweeting said the board should discuss how it wanted to defend against the suit at its next meeting. Williams is again

acting interim executive director and Sweeting said she should be excluded from the meeting during discussion of the board's defense of the suit.

Sweeting also told the Authority members they should deal with contracts for legal services, and for Williams as acting interim director next month.

Sweeting was appointed interim attorney in September after attorney Ned Julian resigned from the position after a motion was made to fire him at the same meeting at which Smith was fired. Sweeting agreed to serve until Dec. 30.

Commissioner Bob Ball Sr. was absent from the meeting and two matters were postponed until January after motions ended in tie votes.

Tom Buratti made a motion to pay Williams the same salary Smith was being paid when he was fired and the motion ended

in a tie vote with Buratti and Alberta Detroville voting for it and Chairman Alexander Winn III and Robert Frazier voting against it.

Sweeting told the Authority members that if Williams was not paid the same salary as Williams for the same work, the Authority would be liable if another sex discrimination suit were filed. Action on the motion was tabled until January when a full board is expected to be present.

Frazier and Winn both questioned when the board was going to begin advertising for an executive director to succeed Smith. Sweeting said an executive director cannot be hired until the position is advertised.



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Sikhs hijack bus, kidnap passengers

AMRITSAR, India — Sikh extremists hijacked a state-owned bus in the northern Punjab state Friday and drove away with an unknown number of Hindu passengers after releasing members of their own faith.

The whereabouts of the vehicle was not known and security forces launched a search, police said.

Five or six Sikh extremists armed with automatic weapons stopped the Punjab Roadways bus in the village of Talwandi Dasaundera Singh, about 80 miles south of the Sikh holy city of Amritsar, as it traveled to the central Punjab city of Ludhiana, police said.

They said the radicals ordered off members of the Sikh religion, the male members of which are identifiable by their turbans and beards and female adherents from their dress and steel "kharda" bracelets.

The gunmen then drove off with an unknown number of Hindu passengers, police said.

Anniversary spurs strikes

GAZA CITY, Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip — An indefinite military curfew in the entire Gaza Strip and a general strike by Palestinians in the West Bank shut down the territories Friday on the first anniversary of the Palestinian uprising against Israel's 21-year occupation.

Israel Radio reported security forces were patrolling main highways and city roads within Israel to prevent attacks on the anniversary day.

Israeli Arabs also planned marches in their communities in solidarity with Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. But only a partial strike was observed in Druze villages in the Golan Heights, annexed by Israel after its capture from Syria during the 1967 Six Day War.

Merchants in Arab East Jerusalem and the occupied West Bank kept their stores shuttered for a second day in observance of a two-day general strike called to mark Friday's anniversary. The call also included the Gaza Strip, where merchants were shut down by the military curfew.

The army imposed the indefinite curfew on Gaza's more than 630,000 Palestinians at 9 p.m. Thursday to prevent violence in the impoverished coastal strip where the uprising erupted one year ago in the Jabalia refugee camp.

On Friday, the military closed the West Bank towns of Ramallah and Nablus to journalists to prevent "possible disturbances which we hope will not come on this anniversary day," an army spokesman said.

Board split on Newfoundland crash

OTTAWA — A slim majority of Canadian Aviation Safety Board members concluded Thursday that ice on the wings was the most probable cause of the 1985 Arrow Air jet crash in Newfoundland that killed 248 U.S. soldiers and eight crew.

The nine-member board was split, with five members supporting the icing theory in their report on the crash of the Arrow Air jet, which was ferrying the soldiers home for Christmas from peacekeeping duties in the Middle East when it fell from the sky just after takeoff from Gander, Newfoundland.

Four members issued a dissenting report, relying on outside witnesses to conclude a fire, possibly caused by an explosion in the cargo hold, caused one of four engines to lose power before the Dec. 12, 1985, crash.

"Ice contamination was not a factor in this accident," the minority report said.

The dissenters also believed all four engines may have depleted their thrust reversers before the crash, a theory the majority rejected. The majority would say only that other factors, such as the crew underestimating the plane's weight, "may have compounded the effects" of the icing.

The plane came through ice and fog to reach the airport, picking up ice on the windscreen. The flight engineer inspected the exterior, and no de-icing was ordered. The crew that refueled the plane also saw no icing on the leading edge on the wing, but testified the tops of the wings were not inspected.

The plane took off again in darkness, and investigators believed its airspeed began to fall 10 seconds later. They believe the plane stalled at an altitude of no more than 125 feet, too low to recover.

The board concluded ice was picked up during descent into Gander and while on the ground, causing the plane to stall, crash and burn.

Report: Soviets exploiting Vietnamese

BIANGKOK, Thailand — Hanoi is trying to renegotiate agreements that have sent more than 170,000 Vietnamese to Soviet bloc countries to work for low wages under sometimes-hazardous conditions, an Vietnamese army newspaper said.

The newspaper Quan Doi Nhan Dan, in a rare criticism of Vietnam's communist allies, complained that Vietnamese laborers in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe were underpaid, ill cared-for and sometimes forced to work with "convicts under a system of forced labor."

The newspaper said the Vietnamese government has called for "holding supplementary negotiations with our friends to rectify and overcome the irrationalities found in treaties already signed."

More than 170,000 Vietnamese laborers have been sent to Soviet bloc countries over the past eight years, including 80,000 in the Soviet Union, and "hundreds of thousands" more are expected to follow them in years to come, the newspaper said.

It complained that Vietnamese workers were paid the equivalent of \$150 to \$190 a month in the Soviet Union, while their counterparts from Middle East nations earned as much as 19 times that amount.

Shanghai pollution blamed for cancer

BEIJING — The cancer death rate in crowded Shanghai has more than doubled in the past 25 years and scientists say severe industrial pollution in China's biggest metropolis is the overwhelming cause, an official newspaper reported Friday.

The People's Daily, the Communist Party newspaper, said the mortality rate from cancer in the teeming city of 12 million, also China's largest urban industrial center, is now the highest in the country.

The warning was the latest in a recent series of articles in the Chinese press about the dangers of pollution. More liberal regulations and unbridled industrial growth under the country's economic reforms have wrought havoc with the environment.

Taiwan nixes Chinese pandas

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Taiwan has decided to reject for technical reasons a pair of pandas offered as a gift from China, but a legislator said Friday the decision was based on "political factors" and he would reapply to have the animals admitted.

A monthlong debate on the issue ended Thursday when the Council of Agriculture rejected the offer made by Beijing in November. The cabinet-level body said pandas were not suited to captivity and the Taipei Municipal Zoo lacks the facilities for raising them.

The council also said their decision conforms with a the World Wildlife Fund (WWF) prohibition against the export and import of rare animals.

From United Press International reports

70,000 dead in Armenia

Earthquake destroyed whole towns, left hundreds of thousands homeless

United Press International

MOSCOW — Relief workers struggled to restore some semblance of order Friday amid the widespread destruction caused by a powerful earthquake that killed tens of thousands of people, left hundreds of thousands homeless and obliterated entire towns.

In the first official Soviet indication of the scale of the death toll, the Sovetskaya Rossia newspaper said Friday that tens of thousands of people were killed in the earthquake which rocked the Republic of Armenia Wednesday.

"The earthquake which struck the Caucasus (in northern Armenia) has deprived tens of thousands of our countrymen of their lives," the newspaper said, without giving further details.

The official Tass news agency also confirmed that "tens of thousands" had been killed, and said "more than 14,000 tons of



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The earthquake was centered in the provinces of Armenia and Azerbaijan and could be felt in Soviet Georgia. The death count is mounting.

supplies, including tents, blankets, kitchen utensils, fabrics, medicines and donor blood," had been flown to the stricken areas.

The Communist Party daily

Pravda said hundreds of thousands of people had been left homeless.

Nikolai Shebalkin of the Earth Physics Institute told Soviet television that aftershocks were likely in the Caucasus region but said "they should be less powerful."

President Mikhail Gorbachev, who cut short a visit to the United States, Cuba and Britain because of the calamity, arrived back in Moscow early Friday and was to take direct charge of relief efforts in Armenia, where church sources estimated 70,000 people died.

The Soviet leader, who had been scheduled to remain abroad until Dec. 14, was expected to go immediately to the Armenian capital of Yerevan, despite warnings of more aftershocks in the region.

The Sotsialisticheskaya Industriya newspaper Friday described how the town of Spitak, with a population of 16,000 people, was completely destroyed.

"Spitak does not exist anymore," the newspaper said. "The shock was greater than our worst expectations."

Israel mounts offensive into Lebanon

United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli commandos battled Syrian troops and Arab guerrillas deep inside Lebanon Friday during a coordinated Israeli air-ground attack that left nine people dead and 18 Israelis held prisoner by Syria, police and guerrillas sources said.

Police said about 100 Israeli troops in helicopter gunships landed near guerrilla strongholds south of Beirut and fought fierce battles with Palestinian guerrillas and Arabic-speaking Druze militiamen.

Another Israeli force landed on the hills of Aramoun in Beirut's southern outskirts, clashing with Syrian peacekeeping forces, police said. The invasion followed an hour-long airstrike

by Israeli warplanes on Palestinian and Druze positions.

Guerrilla sources said one Israeli soldier and eight Palestinians were killed and 18 Israelis were taken prisoner and handed over to the Syrian army.

An Israeli military spokesman confirmed that a combined "air, ground and sea force" attacked guerrilla bases in southern Lebanon, and said one commando, a lieutenant colonel, was killed and three other troops wounded.

But the spokesman denied that any Israeli soldiers had been taken prisoner, saying "we have no such reports."

A spokesman for Ahmed Jibril's Popular Front For the Liberation of Palestine-General Command said the 18 Israeli soldiers held captive included a

ranking officer and 10 wounded soldiers.

"Our fighters succeeded in surrounding the Israeli troops, and are fiercely confronting the Israeli attack alongside with our Lebanese national brothers and the Syrian troops," the spokesman said.

He said initial casualty reports showed that eight Palestinian guerrillas were killed, including a senior commander.

The attack began with an Israeli fighter jets on Druze and Palestinian bases in Naameh, Damour and Baawerta south of Beirut. Police and witnesses said the jets dropped bombs and fired rockets in a series of bombing runs lasting more than an hour.

A Palestinian guerrilla spokesman said Syrian anti-

aircraft batteries returned fire from positions along the coastal highway.

Police said there were numerous casualties in the attack, and witnesses said ambulances with stretchers wailing raced back and forth between the bases and hospitals in Beirut and the southern port city of Sidon.

Witnesses and police said helicopter gunships backed by Israeli jetfighters landed Israeli commandos near Naameh and Baawerta at 8:22 a.m. (11:22 a.m. EST), about 1 1/2 hours after the airstrike ended.

In Naameh, the Israeli troops clashed with Palestinian guerrillas from the Georges Habash's Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

Diplomat accuses Iran of executing opponents

United Press International

MANAMA, Bahrain — A Persian Gulf-based Western diplomat said Thursday reports from Iran indicate large-scale executions of political opponents since the August cease-fire in the Iran-Iraq war.

"The executions are obviously a crude attempt to deal with growing discontent in Iran with an iron-fist. In the long run they could backfire, creating even greater instability for the regime," a Gulf-based envoy monitoring Iranian affairs said in an interview.

The diplomat, who requested anonymity, said it is not yet possible to confirm opposition claims that 12,000 prisoners have been executed since Iran agreed to a cease-fire with Iraq in August.

"Reports from Iran are still not clear but there is no doubt the Iranians are executing political prisoners on a large scale," he said. "There have certainly been hundreds of executions that we

know of, but it's not possible to tell yet exactly how many since the cease-fire."

Wednesday, Iran brushed aside charges it was executing thousands of political prisoners, including members of the Baghdad-based Iranian Mujahedin group and members of the banned Iranian Communist party.

All Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani, speaker of the Iranian parliament, told Tehran Radio Wednesday the United States had launched a propaganda campaign against Iran. He said Washington would have portrayed the country as "the cradle of democracy and human rights" if the Islamic regime of spiritual leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini had not

"threatened U.S. interests" in a statement Thursday from Baghdad, Iraq, the opposition Iranian Mujahedin said it had forwarded to the United Nations the names of 330 persons executed in Iran in the past four months.

The Mujahedin, quoting a secret report from the Iranian Supreme Judicial Council, said

"12,000 prisoners have been executed since the acceptance of the cease-fire."

West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher carried an Amnesty International report with him on a recent visit to Tehran.

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Six dead in jet crash

United Press International

REMSCHIED, West Germany — Joint U.S.-German teams searching the scorched ruins of 20 houses in the town of Remscheid found two more bodies Friday, raising the death toll in the crash of a U.S. attack jet to six.

The fiery crash Thursday in a fog-shrouded residential area sparked new calls for an end to low-altitude military flying in West Germany and prompted the Air Force to temporarily halt tactical flights.

Authorities said the two bodies found Friday raised the death toll to six, and reported that 50 people were injured. They said more bodies could be found in the charred rubble of the two- and three-story houses hit or scorchingly ablaze by the A-10 Thunderbolt attack jet.

The number of missing was unknown and some of the bodies recovered were so badly mangled and burned that they could not be immediately identified.

The pilot of the twin-engine jet, Capt. Michael P. Foster, 34,

of the 81st Tactical Fighter Wing, was found dead in his ejector seat, authorities said.

The jet went down in a huge fireball, leaving a flaming, quarter-mile swath of destruction in a neighborhood heavily populated by immigrants.

The crash, the 21st by a NATO warplane in West Germany this year, immediately prompted new calls by politicians, newspapers and citizens for curtailing or banning low-level military training flights. The exercises are aimed at training pilots in evading enemy radar.

Japanese finance minister resigns

United Press International

TOKYO — Finance Minister Kiichi Miyazawa resigned Friday, becoming the most recent casualty of the stock trading scandal that has rocked and stalled parliamentary debate on a sweeping tax reform package.

Miyazawa, 69, who also gave up his post as deputy prime minister, said he was stepping down in the hope of sparking prompt passage of tax reform legislation by the Diet, Japan's parliament.

"I have just tendered my resignation to the prime minister," Miyazawa said at a news conference. "I have resigned as finance minister."

Miyazawa, who had come under intense

pressure as the principal figure in a scandal focusing on officials' dealings with a real estate company, submitted his resignation to Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita at the Japanese leader's official residence.

Miyazawa denied his involvement in illegal stock dealing but he acknowledged that his former secretary, Tsuneo Hattori, had used his name to buy unlisted shares of Recruit Cosmos Co., the real estate subsidiary of a major Japanese communications firm.

"I decided to step down because I wanted the tax reform to be passed by the Diet as soon as possible," Miyazawa said. "If I stay in my post longer, passage of the tax bill by the Diet will be delayed further."

NATO hails Soviet troop cuts as positive

United Press International

BRUSSELS, Belgium — NATO foreign ministers Thursday said Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's decision to cut troops and conventional arms was a "positive contribution" toward reducing East Bloc superiority in Europe.

In a statement issued on the first day of their regular fall session, the ministers also said they were ready to start conventional arms negotiations between the 23 members of North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the seven-member Warsaw Pact military alliances.

Pointing to the Warsaw Pact's sizable advantage in weapons systems capable of mounting massive offensive operations and seizing territory, the ministers' statement said. "The reductions announced by the Soviet Union are a positive contribution to correcting this situation."

"They indicate the seriousness with which the conventional imbalance, which we have long highlighted as a key problem of European security, are now also addressed by the Soviet government," the ministers said.

Gorbachev, in his first speech to the United Nations, Wednesday declared a unilateral 10 percent cut in his country's 5 million-strong armed forces and a partial withdrawal of soldiers and tanks facing NATO forces in Eastern Europe.

"We will now be looking into the details," said NATO Secretary-General Manfred Woerner. "The steps announced (Wednesday) reduce but clearly do not eliminate Soviet superiority and do not establish a stable balance."

"If carried out, they would undoubtedly be an important step in the right direction and we will be looking forward to their implementation," Woerner said.

The ministers were gathered to evaluate East-West relations in the light of East Bloc reforms and the prospects for East-West negotiations on conventional arms cuts in Europe. Representatives of East and West are currently preparing for Conventional Stability Talks in Vienna.

"The time has come to concentrate all our efforts on the conclusion of the Vienna conference," West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher told reporters.

Genscher said Gorbachev's decision to cut troops and conventional armaments signals "the beginning of a new chapter in the history of disarmament which should lead to the reduction of Soviet superiority."

In their statement, the NATO ministers proposed "an overall limit on the total holdings of armaments in Europe," which should be substantially below current levels.

For example, the number of tanks should be about half the present overall level, or a two-bloc limit of about 40,000, they said. NATO said it has 16,424 main battle tanks deployed in Europe, against 51,500 for the Warsaw Pact. These figures did not include tanks kept in storage.

They also proposed limiting the number of forces in active combat units stationed in the European member states of the two pacts and said they would require "a rigorous and reliable (process) for monitoring and verification."

The ministers said they intend to propose a thorough annual exchange of information with Warsaw Pact nations concerning military organization, manpower and equipment as well as major weapon deployment programs.

NATO was formed in 1949 for collective defense between Western Europe, the United States and Canada. The Warsaw Pact was signed in Warsaw, Poland, in 1955 as a military alliance of the Soviet Union and its East European satellites. Moscow's answer to NATO.

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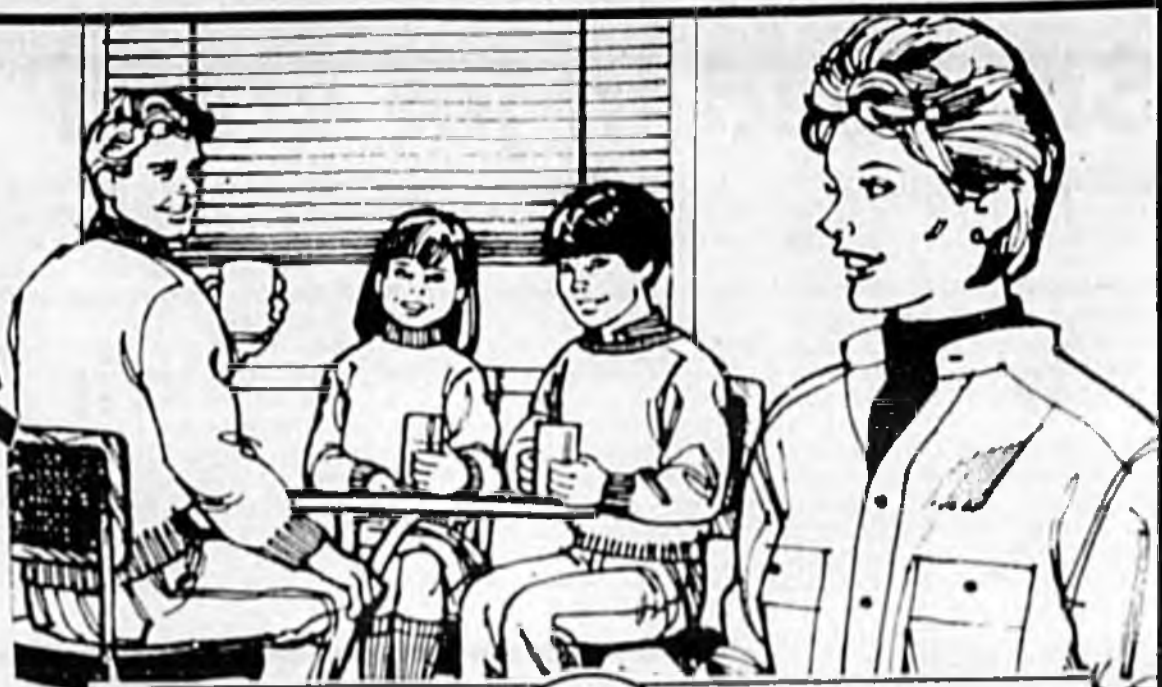
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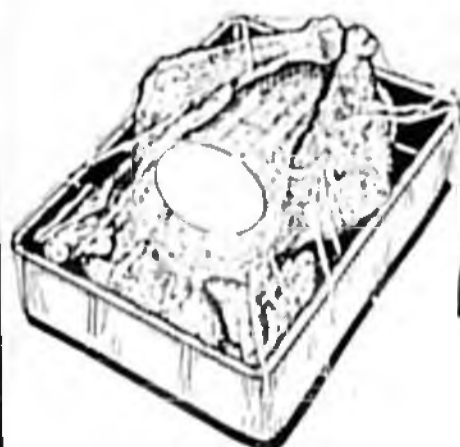
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IN BRIEF

HOCKEY

Flyers-Penguins: What hockey

While Montreal and St. Louis interrupted play but three times for minor penalties Thursday night, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh spent the equivalent of almost five games in the penalty box.

The Patrick Division rivals fought nine times en route to combining for 283 penalty minutes — high even by Flyers standards — at the Philadelphia Spectrum, where Pittsburgh lost 4-3 in extending its futility streak to 0-39-3 over almost 15 years.

"I don't want to be the coach here when the streak ends," Holmgren said. "They have a great hockey team with great players. It's going to end. We just put it off for one more night."

In other games, Buffalo beat Boston 4-2, Hartford overcame the New York Rangers 5-4, Calgary topped Edmonton 5-3 and Los Angeles and Winnipeg tied 5-5.



Padres win Hurst battle

United Press International

ATLANTA — Bruce Hurst is not likely to be the basis for a Collusion IV hearing.

Hurst, who distinguished himself three World Series ago, caught San Diego's pitch for a \$5.3 million contract Thursday when he reached a three-year agreement with the Padres.

The 30-year-old thus ended the most pressured bidding battle for a baseball player since the owners closed their checkbooks at the end of the 1985 season.

"I'm still open for business. I've got a pitcher to peddle," Manager-General Manager Jack McKeon of the Padres said in the lobby of the hotel that housed baseball's winter meetings during the week. "We said before we got here we wanted to get a pitcher and a hitter."

Most teams left Thursday, with nearly all of the rest scheduled to depart sometime Friday. The New York Mets, Toronto, Boston, Montreal, Philadelphia, San Diego and Baltimore were among the last to leave.

San Diego's on the checking-account battle for

THURSDAY'S DEALS

Boston — Traded shortstop Spike Owen and minor league pitcher Dan Gahler to Montreal for shortstop Luis Rivera and pitcher John Degen.
 California — Extended spring training agreement with Palm Springs, Calif., through 1990.
 Chicago (NL) — Pitcher Scott Sanderson agreed to terms on a 1-year contract.
 Cincinnati — Extended working agreement with Cedar Rapids of Midwest League (A) 7 years.
 New York (AL) — Signed free agent right hander Andy Hawkins, assigned outfielder Hal Morris to Columbus of International League (AAA).
 St. Louis — Announced it would not offer arbitration to pitcher Larry McWilliams or offer contract to first baseman Bob Horner.
 San Diego — Signed free agent left hander Bruce Hurst.
 San Francisco — Traded outfielder Mike Aldrete to Montreal for outfielder Tracy Jones.

Hurst despite making a lower offer for the left-hander with an 88-73 career record and 4.23 ERA.

Immediately after word of Hurst's agreement got out the New York Yankees announced the signing of free agent right-hander Andy Hawkins, who pitched for San Diego last season, to a three-year contract for roughly \$2.5 million.

Hawkins was 14-11 with a 3.35 ERA last season and has a 60-58 career record that also includes an 18-8 1985.

The Philadelphia Phillies traded outfielder Phil Bradley to the Baltimore Orioles early Friday morning in exchange for pitcher Ken Howell.

Lady 'Noles rip Creek

By MARK BLYTHE
Herald sports writer

SANFORD — Seminole High School used a strong team effort to rip Spruce Creek, 58-41, in girls prep action Thursday night at Seminole High School.

Seminole improved to 4-1 on the season and will host a strong Mainland team on Monday. The Lady Hawks fell to 2-3 on the season and will return to action at Lyman this Wednesday.

Seminole went to its strength, the inside game, and Liz Long and Sheri Reddicks led the team with 10 points each. Senior guard Adrian Hillman added nine points as did sophomore Koscia Kennon. Chireta Gilchrist added eight to lead the well-rounded attack.

Sheri Peterson and Lisa Hughes led Spruce Creek with 19 points each. Peterson scored all of the Lady Hawks points in the first half as the Lady Tribe built a commanding 26-12 advantage.

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BASKETBALL

Raiders in Brevard Tournament

COCOA — The Raiders of Seminole Community College finish their pre-Christmas schedule when they travel to Brevard Community College for the Titan Christmas Tournament on Friday and Saturday.

The Tournament will feature some of the top JUCO teams around as at 6 p.m. Friday 10th-ranked Seminole takes on the sixth-ranked Jaguars of Miami Dade Community College South and at 8 p.m. the Host Titans, ranked seventh, take on one of the top junior college programs from the midwest Cincinnati Technical Institute, Ohio. The losers play at 6 p.m. Saturday in a consolation game with the championship scheduled for 8 p.m.

FOOTBALL

Rocker adds Lombardi Award

HOUSTON — Auburn defensive tackle Tracy Rucker won the 1988 Lombardi Award as the nation's top collegiate lineman Thursday, one day after winning the Outland Trophy as the best interior lineman.

Rucker received a 40-pound trophy made from a block of granite honoring coaching legend Vince Lombardi.

Rucker, a Lombardi Award finalist last year, won over Michigan defensive tackle Mark Messner, Nebraska linebacker Broderick Thomas and Alabama linebacker Derrick Thomas. All four are seniors.

The 6-foot-3, 278-pound Rucker was a four-year starter for Auburn and finished with 354 tackles, 199 of those solo, and 21 sacks. He caused 7 fumbles, broke up 10 passes, recovered 1 fumble and blocked 1 punt.

This season, he had a team-high 100 tackles, including 13 for losses, and five sacks. Auburn led the nation in scoring defense (7.2 points per game) and total defense (218.1 yards per game) en route to a 10-1 finish, a share of the Southeastern Conference crown and a Sugar Bowl berth against Florida State.

TENNIS

Federation: W. Germans prevail

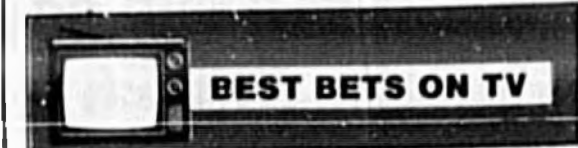
MELBOURNE, Australia — West Germany, playing without Steffi Graf in its defense of the Federation Cup, received singles victories from Sylvia Hanika and Claudia Kohde-Kilsch Thursday to edge Australia 2-1 and reach the semifinals.

Hanika crushed Nicole Provis in 51 minutes, 6-1, 6-2, at the National Tennis Centre, and Kohde-Kilsch overcame Anne Minter, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3. Kohde-Kilsch trailed 4-1 in the second set before sweeping the next five games, and she was down a service break at 3-2 in the final set but again rallied to win four games in a row.

The doubles combination of Wendy Turnbull and Elizabeth Smylie prevented a sweep for the host country by beating Hanika and Kohde-Kilsch, 2-6, 6-0, 6-2.

Spanish teenagers Arantxa Sanchez and Conchita Martinez were on the brink of upsetting the top-seeded Soviet Union.

From staff and wire reports



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Rams blast Lake Brantley

Lake Mary rolls, 61-13

By CHUCK BURGESS
Herald correspondent

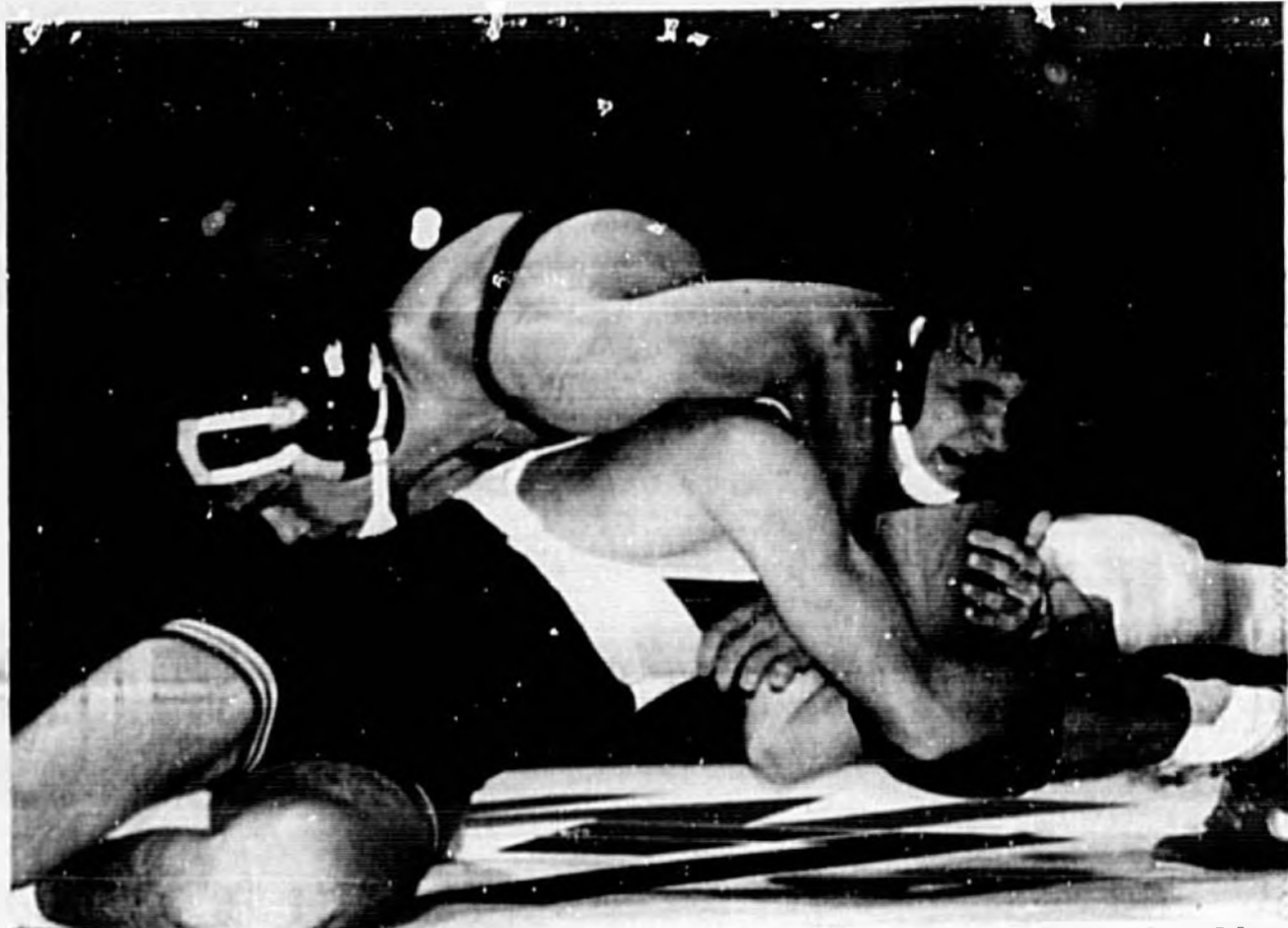
LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary Ram wrestlers may need a little polishing, according to head coach Doug Peters, but the Lake Brantley matmen saw the Rams in all of their pride and glory Thursday night as the Rams blasted the visiting Patriots, 61-13, before 1,001 fans.

Flexing their muscles, the sixth-ranked Ram grapplers improved their season record to 2-0 while the Patriots dropped to 2-2 on the season. Both teams will open action tonight at the Lyman Christmas wrestling tournament. First round action begins at 6 p.m. with the second round beginning at 8 p.m. The semifinals Saturday at 10 a.m. with the finals at 8 p.m.

"We've got a good team right now, but we need to be a little more polished," Peters said of his squad. "I was happy with the lineup we had tonight, but we still need to work on a few things. It's still early in the season and a month from now we should be even better."

Brad Nowels opened things up for the Pats in the 103-pound weight class as he scored a takedown and three backpoints for a 5-0 lead after the first two-minute period. Nowels, who is only a freshman, did the same in the second and added another takedown and another three back points midway through the third period for a 15-0 major decision.

"Brad has been a pleasant surprise," Brantley mentor Kevin



Lake Mary's Dan Sacco attempts to turn and pin Lake Brantley's Brian Meredith.

Carpenter said. "Technically he looked good tonight. He wrestled well for us and he did a lot of things right from the technical standpoint."

The Patriots' only other victory came in the 135-pound class as Greg Wyka pinned Lake Mary's David Petrone in 4:57. Wyka's pin

narrowed the Ram lead to 21-11, but the more inexperienced Pats dropped the remaining eight matches, three being by forfeit.

"This is always a very emotional match for us," Carpenter said of the heated rivalry between the Rams and Pats. "We give a lot away in experience in the heavier weights."

but I was pleased with the way most of the kids wrestled tonight."

The rest of the matches belonged to the triumphant Rams as they owned 12 of the 14 head to head matches. Winning for the Rams were Robert Doniero (112), Aaron Jordan (119), Adam Vandiver (125).

See Rams, Page 3B

Oviedo wins by forfeit

By CHRIS FISTER
Herald sports editor

CASSELBERRY — For 76 minutes and 12 seconds Thursday night, Lake Howell's Silver Hawks and Oviedo's Lions locked up in a heated soccer battle. Both teams created good offensive opportunities only to be turned away by tenacious defensive play.

What transpired with 3:48 left in the match, however, erased almost all memory of what had been a good display of prep soccer.

It was at that time that two Lake Howell players received red cards (which means ejection from the game), one refused to leave the field — and the Silver Hawks forfeited the match.

"At 3:48 remaining, official Jerry Feulner walked over to our bench and said a Lake Howell player would not leave the field and that the match was forfeited to Oviedo," Lions' coach Dave Jekanoski said. "Up until that point, it was a heck of a game."

The first of the two Lake Howell players who was red carded Thursday left the field. But a second player who was red carded refused to leave the field. After a third player ran onto the field to join the argument, the officials called an end to the match and awarded Oviedo the forfeit victory.

"It was definitely wrong for our player to refuse to leave the field," Lake Howell coach Bill Stevens said. "But I don't understand the official calling the match."

Had the official not called the match and play continued, Oviedo would have been at a decisive advantage. Any time a player is ejected in soccer, a substitute can not go on in place of the red carded player. Therefore, Oviedo would have had all 11 players for the remaining 3:48 while Lake Howell would have been forced to play with nine.



Elated Ram
Herald Photo by Vicki DeSorme

Lake Mary's Jon Brooks celebrates after scoring the first goal in Thursday's 4-0 Seminole Athletic Conference victory over Lake Brantley. Brooks scored off an assist from Alex Acosta just seven minutes into the match. The sixth-ranked (Class 4A) Rams remained unbeaten on the season. For details, see Page 3B.

Mull, Bunce power Lady Pats

By MARK BLYTHE
Herald sports writer

ALTAMONTE — Gretchen Mull and Lori Bunce fueled Lake Brantley's strong inside game and led the Lady Patriots to a 45-39 victory over rival Lake Mary Thursday night in a Seminole Athletic Conference matchup before 201 fans at Lake Brantley High School.

Lake Brantley improved to 1-1 and 1-0 in the SAC and travels to Winter Park Monday. The Lady Rams fell to 2-4 and will host Lake Howell this Tuesday.

"We forced the ball inside because we knew we were bigger," Brantley coach Cindy Frank said. "Gretchen (Mull) posted up real well, something she didn't do in the first game, and the guards got her the ball. I knew and she knew that she wasn't posting up against Mainland and that's why she didn't get the ball that much in that game."

Bunce poured in a game-high 17 points as she established herself as a force in the middle early. Mull added 14 points, including two big buckets in the final minute of the game. Anita Mitchell led Lake Mary with 16 points as Tara Jackson added seven.

The Lady Rams came out pressing and took a quick 5-0 lead behind a Mitchell three point play before coming up with a steal and a layup to give the her team a quick lead.

Bunce, though, got the draw the Lady Patriots even with Lake Mary when she connected on her own three point play. Brantley then came up with a steal and Tara Gibson fed Bunce for a layup to even the score at 5-5 with 5:42 to play in the opening quarter.

The teams then traded hoops before Mitchell, who scored 11 points in the opening quarter, hit back to back jumpers to give the Lady Rams an 11-9 lead with 1:26 remaining in the quarter.

See Brantley, Page 3B

STATS & STANDINGS

DOGS

All Sanford-Orlando
Thursday night
1st 5/16, 2nd 5/17

1 CB's Fast One	14.30	12.00	4.80
7 Grandma's Girl	30.30	3.00	6.80
6 JAG Sense			4.80
Q (1-7) 92.30 P (1-7) 295.30 T (1-7-1) 808.00			
2nd 5/16, 3rd 5/17			
4 SH's Marla Tea	21.00	27.00	7.00
1 Ozark Lynn	5.40	3.80	
6 GG's Temptation			2.80
Q (1-4) 66.80 P (4-1) 328.80 T (4-1-4) 823.80			
DD (1-4) 229.80 S (1-4) 6-31 983.80			
3rd 5/16, 4th 5/17			
7 Hayfield	19.30	7.30	4.30
4 WTH Danlings	9.30	7.30	
11 Head Usher			2.40
Q (1-7) 83.80 P (1-7) 108.40 T (1-7-1) 867.80			
5th 5/16, 6th 5/17			
8 Nine O	13.30	7.40	4.80
1 KB's Express	6.30	5.80	
3 Mighty Master			3.80
Q (1-4) 66.80 P (4-1) 328.80 T (4-1-4) 823.80			
DD (1-4) 229.80 S (1-4) 6-31 983.80			
7th 5/16, 8th 5/17			
1 But Fast	1.00	3.30	2.40
8 RE's David B	6.40	3.90	
2 Manatee Ghost			5.30
Q (1-8) 37.40 P (1-8) 61.40 T (1-8-1) 276.40			
9th 5/16, 10th 5/17			

LA Clippers

Thursday's Box Score
New York 113, Milwaukee 109
Cleveland 104, San Antonio 93
LA Clippers 136, Houston 116

Friday's Games
(All Times EST)
Philadelphia at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.
Denver at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit at Atlanta, 8 p.m.
Milwaukee at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Dallas at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
Golden State at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
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Saturday's Games
Sacramento at New York, night
Charlotte at New Jersey, night
Denver at Atlanta, night
Philadelphia at Detroit, night
LA Lakers at Indiana, night
Miami at Chicago, night
Seattle at Houston, night
Cleveland at Dallas, night
Utah at LA Clippers, night
Washington at Golden State, night

NBA BOXES

Thursday's NBA Boxscores
By United Press International

MILWAUKEE (109)
Cummings 22 8 11 26, Krystkowiak 7 10 5 19, Silma 8 28 3 19, Mancini 4 7 5 12, Prosser 3 6 5 6, Hunsphaler 3 2 4 8, Pierce 6 10 12 13, Brewer 1 2 2 3, Mokeski 0 0 0 0, Totals 68 30 27 109.

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CLEVELAND (104)
Sanders 5 16 5 15, Nance 7 6 5 19, Dougherty 8 11 11 22, Harper 10 20 0 21, Price 3 12 8 15, Ecker 5 8 9 11, Williams 0 0 0 0, Totals 39 79 31 104.

SAN ANTONIO (93)
W. Anderson 5 9 3 12, G. Anderson 4 13 2 10, Brichowski 6 7 0 12, Matheran 6 16 0 12, Doherty 9 15 1 19, Greenwood 0 0 0 0, Whitthead 0 0 0 0, Cook 2 0 2 6, King 3 4 0 7, Alexander 2 5 1 7, G. Williams 1 0 0 0, Totals 42 69 11 93.

HOUSTON (116)
Thompson 6 9 2 14, B. Johnson 6 8 3 14, Olajuwon 13 26 11 14 27, Wadman 11 4 10 16, Floyd 9 12 12 15, E. Johnson 3 8 2 8, Short 6 12 0 12, McCarmick 1 5 3 5, F. Johnson 2 0 0 4, Leavelle 0 2 0 0, Totals 45 94 34 116.

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NASCAR teams plan for 1989

With the 1988 NASCAR season over many of the teams are still making changes and plans for the 1989 season. Buddy Baker has retired from driving and has hired Winter Park's Greg Sacks to drive his Oldsmobile which will once again be sponsored by Crisco. Baker also hired veteran crewman Darrell Bryant as his new crew chief.

The Stavola Brothers will have three cars this year with one for Bobby Hillin and Mike Alexander. There will also be a car sitting in the shop waiting for Bobby Allison when he is able to come back. Alexander was injured last Sunday while running in the Snowbird Derby in Pensacola's Five Flags Speedway. Alexander at last report has been taken off of the critical list and is expected to recover in time for the Daytona 500 in February.

The Stavola team also hired Harry Hyde to crew Bobby Hillin's Buick. Hyde, who had



RACINO
CARL VANZURA

worked for Rick Hendrick since the fall of 1983 in the same capacity with drivers Geoff Bodine, Tim Richmond, Benny Parsons and Ken Schrader, was Hillin's crew chief when he made his NASCAR debut in 1982 at age 17.

Veteran engine builder Robert Yates has purchased Harry Rainer's Ford team and promptly signed Davey Allison to continue driving for three more years. Texaco has also agreed to sponsor the team through the

1991 season. By becoming a team owner, Yates said, he realized a dream he'd had for several years.

Testing at Daytona International Speedway begins this week with Buick scheduled for Dec. 8-10, Oldsmobile Dec. 11-13, Chevrolet Dec. 14-16, Pontiac Dec. 17-19 and Ford Dec. 20-22. Oldsmobile kicks off the January testing with 9-12 test dates. Pontiac will have the track on Jan. 13-16, Buick Jan. 17-20, Ford Jan. 21-24 and Chevrolet ending the testing on Jan. 25-28.

After a year, former Roadrunner track champion Mike Kubanek of Longwood was back in victory lane. Now competing in the A Bomber class, Kubanek scored a popular win over Art Chapman, Bobby Sears, John Ripley, Jeff Rogers and David Russell were more Sanford driver doing well in New Smyrna Speedways weekly features.

Apopka weathers Brantley storm

By DAVID CORCORAN
Herald correspondent

APOPKA — There aren't many boys basketball teams that schedule Oak Ridge, Lake Brantley and Winter Park on three consecutive nights. You better be pretty good, or you won't survive.

So, after the Apopka Blue Darters (2-1) hard-fought '92 victory over the Lake Brantley Patriots (3-1) Thursday night, in front of 801 fans at the Apopka gym, you could pretty well say that the Blue Darters are survivors.

"Yes, it's true that not many teams schedule teams of the caliber of Oak Ridge, Lake Brantley and Winter Park all in a row," said Apopka Coach Fred Arnett. "I decided before the season started that we wouldn't schedule patsy teams for our early season games. If we're going to be a team that's going to have a contender in the Metro Conference, then my players have to be prepared."

The game, one of the best played games of the young season, was one of those tough hard nose battles that wasn't decided until late in the fourth

quarter, and in between there was some outstanding efforts on both sides.

For Lake Brantley, senior center Bo Pamplin continued his strong early season start as he scored a game high 22 points, and hauled down 10 rebounds. Pamplin was especially effective in the second half as he keyed a Patriots rally that fell just short at the end. Trey White also helped bring the Patriots back as he finished with 14 points.

And for Apopka, Derrick Clark proved that he's just as effective on the basketball court as the football field as he put on a one man show, scoring 19 points, pulling down 13 rebounds and dishing out eight assists.

Clark, after an 18 point effort against Oak Ridge the night before, took the Patriots to school on this night, as Clark "was the teacher and the Patriots were the students."

"I don't have any trouble adjusting to playing basketball after football," said Clark, who besides being a blue chip college prospect in football, is a top-rated guard in basketball. Clark in fact was named to the McDonald's 1,000 pre-season senior All-America Team, in

which only the best prospects in the nation are selected.

For the game, Apopka used a well balanced offense to defeat the Patriots. Besides Clark's 15, ten other players got on the scoreboard for the Blue Darters with Cedric Varner and Rodney Stoker putting in seven pieces.

The Blue Darters took a 17-12 first quarter lead, and increased it to 10 at halftime, with Clark scoring 11 of his 19 points. Apopka then continued to widen its lead as it led by 12-45-33.

Then, Apopka's 6-7 center, Norris Davis, got his fourth personal foul with 3:13 remaining in the third quarter, and had to be taken out of the game.

Lake Brantley took advantage of Norris' absence and scored nine consecutive points and cut the Blue Darters lead to only three, 45-42, with 30 seconds left in the quarter. But Apopka was able to weather the Patriots rally and scored two quick baskets to take a 49-42 lead at the end of the quarter.

In JV action, it was Apopka winning, 62-47, with the Blue Darters' Chris Sharp the game's high scorer with 24, and Brad Rigby and Craig Brock both scoring 12.

Boone downs Greyhounds, 79-68

By DEAN SMITH
Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD — Boone High School of Orlando, behind 26 points each from seniors Rickey Morris and Larry Holt, moved to 4-0 on the season with a 79-68 defeat of Lyman High School in boy's basketball action Thursday night at the Dog Pound before 211 fans.

Sophomore center Iven Jones, 16 points, and Charlie Bouton, 10, also were in double figures for the Braves. For the Greyhounds it was Mike Whittington with 20, Richard Holtgreve, 15, and J.J. Miller, 10, as Lyman fell to 1-2 on the season. Next action for Lyman will be Tuesday night when they play host to Colonial High School. Junior varsity action starts at 6:30 and the Varsity plays at 8:00.

"If we had just run our offense in the second half we might have kept it close," said Lyman coach Tom Lawrence. "We played real

well in the first half. I was very pleased, but we did nothing in the second half. We had no intensity. I had to call two timeouts in the third quarter just to try to run the same offense twice. But I think we are going to be all right by Christmas, when the football players get in shape and the practices get a little more intense."

The two teams traded baskets in the first quarter as the score was tied at 19-19 at the end of the first stanza. Lyman had the biggest lead of the quarter, four, at 10-6 with 4:00 to play. Holtgreve had eight points, all on offensive rebounds, and Whittington seven to lead the Greyhounds. Jones led Boone with six.

Boone turned up the defensive pressure in the second quarter and forced several turnovers while holding the Greyhounds scoreless until the 5:15 mark of the period. The Braves scored six points to take a 25-19 lead before Holtgreve's free throw

stemmed the tide, but Lonnie Jackson scored to give Boone a 27-20 lead before James Flint scored Lyman's initial field goal of the quarter with 4:50 to play before half. The two teams traded baskets the rest of the half and Boone took a 37-32 lead into the locker room at halftime.

Boone shot an excellent 62% (18-29) from the field in the first half while holding Lyman to 42% (13-31). Holt grabbed seven rebounds for Boone and Holtgreve gathered a like number for Lyman. Boone got 11 assists to Lyman's five.

The Greyhounds kept the game close the first three minutes of the second half. A basket by Whittington with 5:10 to play cut the score to 43-40. Then back-to-back three point plays by Boone's Morris gave the Braves a 49-40 lead with 4:14 to play. A basket by Flint cut it to 49-42 but Boone outscored the Greyhounds 11-4 the last 3:30 of the quarter.

JAI ALAI

All Orlando Seminals
Thursday night
First game

1 Cole Aquino	4.80	4.80	3.91
4 Marcel Zurita	6.80	4.80	4.80
1 Diamond Joe			3.40
Q (1-5) 32.80 P (1-5) 104.80 T (1-5-1) 199.80			
2nd game			
7 Jose	10.30	4.80	3.80
4 Diamond	4.80	3.80	4.80
2 Zurita			4.80
Q (1-7) 25.80 P (1-7) 68.30 T (1-7-1) 138.40 DD			
3rd game			
5 Elio Ayers	20.30	5.80	4.80
7 Dana Spina	3.80	4.80	6.80
2 Diamond Scott			5.30
Q (1-7) 37.80 P (1-7) 97.80 T (1-7-1) 296.80			
4th game			
4 Brock	8.80	5.30	3.30
7 Code			4.80
3 Myers			5.80
Q (1-7) 37.80 P (1-7) 125.40 T (1-7-1) 331.80 S			
5th game			
7 Reyes	44.00	16.30	5.30
4 Olay	9.40	5.30	
5 Dana			3.30
Q (1-7) 66.80 P (1-7) 179.80 T (1-7-1) 1063.80			
6th game			
7 Urquidí Marshall	11.40	7.00	7.40
2 Ricardo Dove	15.40	3.80	4.80
6 Elio Reyes			10.80
Q (1-7) 43.80 P (1-7) 134.30 T (1-7-1) 283.40			
7th game			
3 Liem	9.40	8.80	3.40
2 Ricardo			9.40
1 Bob			4.80
Q (1-7) 31.80 P (1-7) 94.40 T (1-7-1) 442.80 S			
8th game			
2 Diamond Syers	19.00	7.80	6.40
1 Fondo Wayne	7.30	7.40	
7 Marcel Lackey			4.30
Q (1-7) 53.80 P (1-7) 120.40 T (1-7-1) 346.80			
9th game			
3 Dave	23.00	8.80	4.30
1 Elio	10.00	10.30	
2 Marcel			4.80
Q (1-7) 66.80 P (1-7) 139.80 T (1-7-1) 391.40			
10th game			
1 Liem	9.80	4.80	3.30
2 Urquidí			8.30
7 Marshall			3.30
Q (1-7) 34.80 P (1-7) 101.10 T (1-7-1) 388.80			
11th game			
6 Eduardo Reyes	11.00	22.30	7.30
2 Marcel Merodi			3.40
5 Ricardo Bob			9.80
Q (1-7) 36.80 P (1-7) 84.30 T (1-7-1) 318.80			
12th game			
6 Liem Marshall	9.00	5.30	5.60
5 Urquidí Farah			9.60
1 Pita Dave			3.60
Q (1-7) 43.30 P (1-7) 153.80 T (1-7-1) 344.70			
DD (1-7) 4-6 ALL 514.80			
13th game			
3 Bob	6.40	3.80	2.40
1 Ricardo			3.40
7 Dana			5.30
Q (1-7) 28.80 P (1-7) 228.30 T (1-7-1) 1588.30 S			
14-17th, 18-49, 149			

NBA STANDINGS

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC.

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	17	6	.687	—
Philadelphia	12	6	.667	—
Boston	8	10	.444	4
New Jersey	7	12	.368	8 1/2
Charlotte	4	11	.267	11
Washington	4	12	.250	12
Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	14	4	.778	—
Cleveland	12	4	.750	2
Atlanta	12	6	.667	2
Milwaukee	8	7	.533	4 1/2
Chicago	8	7	.533	4 1/2
Indiana	3	12	.200	10
Western Conference	W	L	Pct.	GB
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	11	4	.647	—
Dallas	10	6	.625	1/2
Denver	11	7	.611	1/2
Houston	11	8	.579	1
San Antonio	8	14	.364	5 1/2
Miami	0	14	.000	9 1/2
Pacific Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
LA Lakers	14	3	.824	—
Phoenix	9	8	.529	5
Seattle	8	9	.500	5 1/2
Portland	9	9	.500	5 1/2
Golden State	7	9	.438	6 1/2

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

College Basketball Results
By United Press International

East
Brooklyn 97, Pratt 39
Caldwell 61, Dominican (NY) 36
Calif. St Pa. 91, Pa. 67
Fairfield 73, Manhattan 57
Franklin & Marshall 74, York 63
Glassboro 39, Widener 33
Green City 69, Geneva 44
Kings Point 84, Trinity Coll. 75
Marquette 91, NY Polytech 56
Muhlenberg 81, Southeastern 53
New York U., Case Reserve 70
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St. Maine 71, UMass Boston 61 (OT)
Stony Brook 39, Lehman 23
W. New England 91, Wesleyan 51
Wash. & Jeff. 85, Oberlin 79
Westminster 83, Dyke 66

South
Ala. Birmingham 87, Alabama 51 85
Alabama 79, Virginia Tech 76
Arkansas Little Rock 91, Colorado 86
Austin Peay 108, Ala. Huntsville 77
Eastern Tenn. 81, Central 51
Liberty 66, Baptist 65
Louisiana St. 91, McNeese 51 89
Lynchburg 83, Frostburg 51 80
Middle Tenn. 51 14, Tenn. Wesleyan 68
The Citadel 71, Allen 45
Wheeling Jesuit 90, West Liberty 83
WV 86, E. Manonville 50

Midwest
Bowling Green 76, Findlay 72
Central Missouri 91, Pittsburg 51 57
Drury 80, NE Oklahoma 63
Hanover 57, Earlham 41
Ind. Pur. Ft. Wayne 106, Ind. Tech 93
Louisville 81, Western Kentucky 69
Marquette 81, Wichita (Fla.) 56
Northwestern (Wis.) 72, Lakeland 85
North Dakota 51 101, Moorhead 51 81
Oklahoma Baptist 85, Southwestern 74
Purdue 88, Connecticut 73
Southwest Baptist 76, Mo. Southern 61
Vincennes 79, Sinclair 71
Wisconsin 74, Illinois 73
Westminster 74, Columbia (Ill.) 71
Wis. Milwaukee 105, NE Ill. 77
Wis. Parkside 71, Wayne 51 66

Southwest
Arizona St. 81, Texas Tech 75
East Texas Baptist 92, E. Texas 51 97
Hardin Simmons 80, W. New Mexico 60
Louisiana St. 91, McNeese 51 89
Louisiana Tech 94, Oral Roberts 67 (OT)
Oklahoma 100, New Mexico 54
Rice 83, Southern 80

West
Air Force 71, Idaho 51 57
Cal. Lutheran 82, Boise 74
Cal. Northridge 106, Sonoma 51 80
Christian Heritage 112, Redlands 101
Fullerton St. 66, San Diego 64
Georgia Coll. 84, Regis 80
Utah 84, Weber 51 83
Whittier 85, The Master's 78

College basketball boxscores
CONNECTICUT (73)
Williams 3 5 0 4, Sellers 0 0 1 6, Robinson 5 12 4 14, Gamble 4 7 0 10, George 0 1 1 2, Smith 7 14 1 16, DePriest 1 3 0 3, Cyrulik 3 0 1 6, Gwynn 5 8 0

Lake Mary blanks Lake Brantley, 4-0

By CHRIS FISTER
Herald sports editor

LAKE MARY — Lake Brantley's Patriots did everything they could to control the tempo, but Lake Mary's vast talent still won out Thursday night as the Rams rolled to a 4-0 victory in Seminole Athletic Conference action at Don T. Reynolds Stadium.

Lake Mary, No. 6 in the state in Class 4A, ran its record to 3-0-1 overall and now has sole possession of first place in the SAC at 2-0. Lake Brantley dropped to 1-2-1 overall and 0-2-1 in the league.

"I thought Brantley played a very smart game and did what they wanted to do outside of a few defensive lapses," Lake Mary coach Larry McCorkle said. "We couldn't get our guys to change the tempo, but our talent came through for us."

The Rams took a 1-0 lead seven minutes into the match when Jon Brooks scored off an assist from midfielder Alex Acosta who McCorkle said had a tremendous game both offensively and defensively. Later in the first half, Manny Roldan gave Lake Mary a 2-0 lead when

he scored off an assist from Justin Walker.

"Walker had come on to the field only 10 seconds before he had the assist," McCorkle said. "That's the second time this season he's done that."

Lake Mary upped the lead to 3-0 in the second half when Darren Forde scored on a set play off a corner kick with Acosta getting the assist. John Mora then closed out the scoring on a goal off Jim Spicher's assist.

"John (Mora) is having a super season," McCorkle said. "He's much improved and more confident. I don't think any one person is going to stop him."

"It was also nice to have Spicher back," added McCorkle. "He's been out injured but we were able to get him in for a few minutes and hopefully he'll be a key player for us."

The Rams fired 17 shots on goal for the night with Brantley being held to five by the Lake Mary defense, led by senior James Noble. Goalkeeper Steve Sharp made one save in recording the shutout.

Lake Brantley coach Jim Broxy said the Patriots played well in spots, but there are two



Herald Photo by Vicki DeBorner

Lake Mary defender David Farren pushes forward while Brantley's Louie Melotlidis moves in from behind. The Rams' defense held Brantley to five shots Thursday night in a 4-0 victory.

problems they need to solve.

"We're letting players get free in our defense and making it easy for them to score," Broxy said. "And our offense is having trouble getting forward which puts a lot of pressure on the defense."

Lake Brantley returns to action Saturday at Winter Park

while the Rams have a big SAC match Tuesday at Lake Howell.

In junior varsity action on Thursday Lake Mary trimmed the Patriots, 2-1, on goals by Steve Heit, and Jamie Mills. In the freshman game, Ryan Culp's goal gave Lake Mary a 1-0 victory over Brantley.

Lyman's win over DeLand 'on the House'

By CHRIS FISTER
Herald sports editor

DELAND — In a 4-0 rout of DeLand's Bulldogs Thursday night, three of the goals scored by Lyman's Greyhounds were "on the House."

That didn't mean the Bulldogs gave away three own goals. It was Lyman senior Jocko House who dealt out three assists and he also scored once in the Seminole Athletic Conference matchup at Spec Martin Stadium.

Lyman, which ran its record to 2-1-1 overall and 2-1-1 in the SAC, has a nonconference game tonight at Orlando Bishop Moore. DeLand dropped to 0-3 in the league.

Along with House, seniors Eric Leiben and Bernard Harden have been fueling the offensive fire for the Hounds so far this season. Leiben scored the first goal of the night Thursday on House's first assist early in the opening half.

The best goal of the night came moments later when Harden worked the ball down the side and sent a nice crossing ball to the middle where House headed it in for a 2-0 lead.

Lyman made it 3-0 before the first half ended when Richie Steeves scored off a House assist. House picked up his third assist in the second half on a goal by Toby Leiben to make the final 4-0.

"House, Harden and Leiben have provided a great deal of leadership for us this year," Lyman coach Ray Sandidge said. "They've done most of the goal scoring for us so far."

Lyman had 16 shots on goal compared to only three for the Bulldogs and senior goalkeeper Kelly Walden picked up his second shutout with one save.

"It was a good game for us coming off the loss to Lake Howell," Sandidge said. "Everyone played well and I got a chance to use the subs for most of the second half."

Lyman received some bad news, though, when Eric Leiben left the game with an injured ankle. Sandidge is hoping it is only a slight sprain and hopes to have Leiben back by the Pizza Hut Tournament.

DELTONA TOPS SEMINOLE
Deltona High continued its first-year success in boys soccer Thursday night with a 2-1 victory over Seminole High at Thomas F. Whigham Stadium.

The Wolves improved to 2-1 on the season

while the 'Noles dropped to 0-3. Seminole has two tough games next week as it hosts Lake Brantley on Tuesday and is home Thursday against Lake Howell.

Deltona opened up a 1-0 lead in the first half on a goal by Frank Ferrantino with 8:25 gone in the game. The Wolves upped the lead to 2-0 with 12:11 elapsed in the second half on a goal by Marty Davenport.

Seminole High pulled within 2-1 with less than five minutes remaining on a penalty kick by Jimmi Reynolds. The PK was created when Mike Altizer was taken down in the penalty area.

Outside of the PK, the 'Noles did have their chances to score at other times, but Deltona goalkeeper Chad Miller came up with some big saves. SHS outshot the Wolves, 9-6, but Miller made six saves on the night to preserve the victory. Seminole goalkeeper Sean Sundvall came up with three saves.

"The most surprising thing about them is their goalkeeper," SHS coach Carlos Merlino said. "He did a real nice job. It's nice to see a first year school start a program with a nice group of players. They have full varsity and junior varsity teams."

In junior varsity action on Thursday, Deltona came away with a 3-1 victory.

Howell tips Oviedo; DeLand nips Lyman

By TONY DeBORMIER
Herald sports writer

OVIDEO — Using a man-to-man defense that choked off Oviedo's inside game, the Lake Howell Lady Silver Hawks posted a 49-42 come-from-behind victory over the Lady Lions Thursday night in Seminole Athletic Conference action.

The win puts Lake Howell's record at 4-3 while the loss puts Oviedo at 5-0-0 also (2-2).

Oviedo took an 18-9 lead after one quarter and went into the half leading 26-23, but was outscored by Lake Howell 26-16 over the final 16 minutes. Suzanne Hughes of Oviedo led all scorers with 15, 10 coming in the first quarter.

"That was the whole game for us," said John Thomas, coach of the Lady Lions. "I told my guards that they did a good job of swinging the ball to the corners, but just swinging the ball around into the corners is not our offense."

The game opened with Hughes (who also had eight rebounds) and teammate Bridgette Jenerette (13 points and 14 rebounds) establishing control under the boards for Oviedo. But when Hughes left the game with two fouls in the first quarter, things started to change.

After being outrebounded by Oviedo 13-6 in the first quarter, Lake Howell turned up its work rate a notch and grabbed 33 boards to 30 for the Lady Lions. Sarina Winston led the Hawk effort with 14 rebounds in the final three quarters.

"We should play more man-to-man defense," said Lake Howell coach Dennis Codrey. "With this team, we're still just experimenting, learning."

"I'm happy with that one. After the first quarter, we were just trying to get into the fourth quarter. We played a lot of people."

The result was seven Hawks getting into the scoring column. Jennifer Brown leading the way with 12. Sarina Winston added 11 and Quiya Hawkins chipped in with 10.

For the Lady Lions, Thomas hopes that Thursday night will serve as a learning experience.

"We couldn't remember how to run the press," said Thomas. "We couldn't remember where we were supposed to be. In fact, we did a worse job when we were pressing than we did when we weren't."

In the end, Lake Howell outshot Oviedo from the field and the line. From the field, the Lady Silver Hawks hit on 18 of 55 attempts (33 percent) while the Lady Lions were good on 17 of 59 (29 percent). But the real difference was at the free throw line, where Lake Howell shot 72 percent (13-for-18) while Oviedo was 38 percent (8-for-21).

Oviedo returns to action this Saturday, traveling to Bishop Moore. Lake Howell is off until next Tuesday, when the Lady Silver Hawks will visit Lake Mary.

LAKE HOWELL (4-3): Brown 12, S. Winston 11, Hawkins 10, Lewis 6, C. Winston 4, Barreras 2, Wilson 0, Lohr 0. Totals: 18-12-49.

OVIDEO (5-0): S. Hughes 15, Jenerette 13, Wynn 8, B. Hughes 4, Lindsey 2, Thomas 0, Buntz 0, Clary 0, Mead 0. Totals: 19-11-42.
Halftime: Oviedo 26, Lake Howell 23.
Fouls: Lake Howell 16, Oviedo 15. Fouled out: None. Technicals: None. Three point goals: None. Records: Lake Howell 4-4, Oviedo 1-2.

DEFENSE LEADS DELAND

DeLand came up with a strong defensive stand in the fourth quarter to upend Lyman, 36-32, Thursday night in a girls' Seminole Athletic Conference battle at DeLand High School.

DeLand improved to 3-2 on the season and will return to action this Tuesday against Oviedo. Lyman fell to 1-5 and will host Spruce Creek this Wednesday.

"We could only score four points in the fourth quarter and that really hurt us," Lyman coach Lisa Carlson said. "We have to develop a winning attitude. We have the talent to win and we've been close enough to win, we just have to learn to get tough in the final minutes of the game and go after the win."

Lyman, who was led by Dana Garrett's game-high 13 points, was in the game until the final stages. The Lady Bulldogs built a 21-15 halftime lead but fell apart in the third period when senior leader Renee Bellamy left the game with an injury.

Lyman came alive and reeled off a pair of runs to trim the lead to 29-28 at the end of three quarters. Bellamy, though, returned to the DeLand lineup in the fourth quarter and helped her team to the victory.

DeLand scored just seven points in the fourth quarter but it was more than enough to hold off the Lady Greyhounds who went ice cold from the floor in the final period.

'Noles

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Hughes came alive in the second half but it was too little too late as Seminole was way in control by the time she began to score.

"We hit the boards real well tonight and were active in the middle," Seminole coach John McNamara said. "We need to improve on our turnovers and our free throw shooting. We'll be in trouble if we don't improve on both against the stronger teams."

Seminole committed 13 turnovers while shooting just 4-13 from the line. The Lady 'Noles, though, outrebounded the Creek 48-27 and blocked 19 shots to keep their opponents out of the paint.

Gilchrist came up with a game-high 14 rebounds. Reddicks added 11 as Emily Anderson pulled down a career-high 10 boards. Hillsman took a night off from her scoring and handed out a game-high eight assists and came up with five steals as Long came up with a game-high seven blocked shots with Reddicks rejecting five more shots.

SPRUCE CREEK (4-1) — Hazen 1, Barnes 7, Peterson 19, Hughes 19. Totals: 15-9-34.
SEMINOLE (5-0) — Lyons 4, Hillman 9, Kennon 9, Taormo 6, Anderson 2, Long 10, Gilchrist 8, Reddicks 10. Totals: 27-4-35.
Halftime — Spruce Creek 12, Seminole 26.
Fouls — Spruce Creek 14, Seminole 13.
Fouled out — none. Technicals — Spruce Creek bench 3, point field goals — Spruce Creek 3 (Peterson 2, Hughes 1). Records — Spruce Creek 2-3; Seminole 4-1.

Rams

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Danny Sacco (130), and Jose Carbia (140).

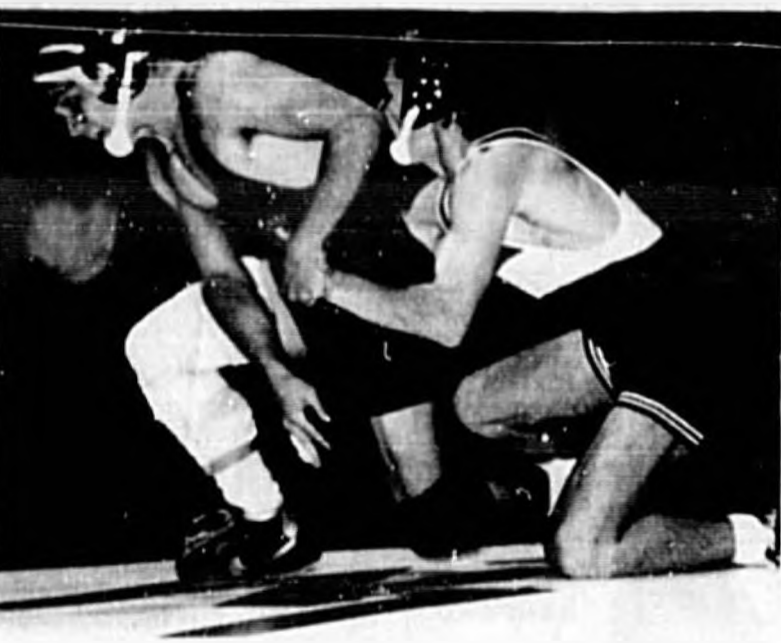
Other winners for the Rams included Shane Stanley (152), Carl Bergman (160), Justin Naumovitz (171), Ori Kantor (188), Allen Lewis (220), and Chris Israel (HYV).

Donato took an early 4-0 lead before pinning Brantley's Mike Grimaldi in 2:55 at the 112 match to put the Rams up 6-5. Jordan took a 12-5 decision in a tough match against Tom Gill and Vandiver defeated Scott Meredith 10-4.

"A lot of people don't know about him," Peters said of his junior grappler. "But they will. He had a good match against a tough opponent. I'm expecting big things from him."

Sacco nailed down a quick pin over Brian Meredith in 1:24, and Carbia won a decision over Paul Schulze, 10-2. Then, the match of the night occurred with Lake Mary's Mike Laukin and Craig Streetman battling to an 11-11 draw.

The Ram's Stanley won the 152 match by forfeit, and Carl Bergman came out on top of a 13-3 decision over Jim Kelly. At 171, Naumovitz won by forfeit as did Lewis at 220, and Kantor had the quickest match of the night with a 19 second pin over Randy Hughes. Chris Israel won



Herald Photo by Vicki DeBorner

Lake Brantley's Brian Meredith looks to keep Mary's Dan Sacco tied up but Sacco managed to escape and later pin Meredith in Thursday's prep wrestling action. Lake Mary won the match in impressive fashion, 61-13.

the heavyweight match by turning the tables on Elliot Maier with a pin in 2:55.

The Rams also took the junior varsity match with a 53-17 thrashing of the Patriots.

LAKE MARY, LAKE BRANTLEY 11-11
103 — Brad Nowels (LB) vs. Dow Derate 15-0
112 — Robert Doniero (LM) vs. Mike Grimaldi 7-55
119 — Aaron Jordan (LM) vs. Tom Gill 11-4

125 — Adam Vandiver (LM) vs. Scott Meredith 10-4
130 — Danny Sacco (LM) vs. Brian Meredith 1-34
135 — Greg Wyle (LB) vs. David Petrone 4-37
140 — Jose Carbia (LM) vs. Paul Schulze 10-2
145 — Mike Laukin (LM) vs. Craig Streetman (LB) draw, 11-11
152 — Shane Stanley (LM) won by forfeit
160 — Carl Bergman (LM) vs. Jim Kelly 13-3
171 — Justin Naumovitz (LM) won by forfeit
188 — Ori Kantor (LM) vs. Randy Hughes 19-20
220 — Allen Lewis (LM) won by forfeit
HYV — Chris Israel (LM) vs. Elliot Maier 2-55

Brantley

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Jackson then hit a free throw before Chris Rabaja sank a short jumper to give the Lady Pats a 13-12 lead with 23 seconds to play. Lori Winall then swished a short jumper with just under 10 seconds to in the quarter to give Lake Mary a 14-13 edge at the end a period.

Brantley then went to its strength in the second period and outscored the Lady Rams, 14-4, to take a comfortable halftime lead. Jennifer Tufford opened the quarter with a short jumper followed by a Bunce power move.

Trudie Roundtree put in a short jumper for Lake Mary, its only field goal of the period, to cut the Brantley lead to 17-16 with 4:26 remaining in the half.

Lake Mary missed three consecutive one and one attempts before Brantley's went on a six point run.

Bunce, who scored 13 points in the first half, opened the run with a three point play and closed it with one of two free throws. Bunce added two free throws with 11 seconds left in the opening half and gave the Lady Patriots a 27-18 lead at the intermission.

Brantley came out and went right back to its strength and Mull connected on a layup to build the lead to 29-18. Lake Mary, though, went on an eight point run to get back in the game. Wilthea Hartsfield opened the run with a put back and Jackson followed with back to back buckets and Amy Kuvach

closed the run with a jumper to close the gap to 29-26.

"I was able to get the ball inside after working on posting up all week," Mull said. "We started forcing the ball inside in the second quarter when we knew we had the height."

Mull then hit back to back layups to give the Lady Patriots some breathing room with a 33-26 lead. Hartsfield then put in another stick back and Mitchell connected on a free throw to trim the lead to 33-29 at the end of three quarters.

Bunce then hit a three point play to give Brantley a 37-35 lead. Kuvach evened the score with a layup to even things at 37 with 5:28 remaining. Brantley then went to senior veteran Tufford and she came through

Area's elite in Lyman tourney

By DAVID CONCORAN
Herald correspondent

LONGWOOD — The 15th annual Lyman Christmas Tournament, featuring several of the finest wrestling teams in Central Florida, begins today at Lyman High School with the first round action starting at 6 p.m., and the second round at 8.

Then on Saturday, the semifinals begin at 10 a.m. with the wrestlebacks at noon, the consolations at 6 p.m. and the finals at 8.

Over 220 wrestlers will compete in 14 weight classes during the two-day, 16-team affair, and there's no question that the fans will get their money's worth.

In past years, teams like Sarasota and Brandon have won the tournament, and later went on to win the state title. Whoever wins the Lyman tournament is usually considered to be a major contender in the state.

And that's good news to Lake Mary and its coach, Doug Peters.

The Rams have been the dominate power in Seminole County since almost since the

program began. Lake Mary has won every title, conference, district and regional with state the next goal.

"Yes, it's been on the back of my mind," said Peters during a break in a practice session on Tuesday. "We have set two main goals this season. One is winning the Lyman Christmas Tournament. As a former student at Lyman, it would be very special for me and the team to win it. And two, winning the state title."

Teams like Winter Park, Flager Palm Coast, Apopka, Bishop Moore, Colonial, and West Orange all have outstanding teams and could take the title if the Rams should falter.

Also, some of the state's finest individual talent will compete including Robert Doniero (Lake Mary, 112 pounds), Fernando Astacio (Winter Park, 112), Rick Sandoval (Winter Park, 130), Jake Nelson (Bishop Moore, 160), and Steve Cumbie (Bishop Moore, 189.)

Flager Palm Coast could be the team to watch out for besides Lake Mary, as they have a well-coached, disciplined, conditioned squad.

on back to back jumpers to put her team up for good with a 41-37 lead with 3:52 left.

Mitchell then trimmed the lead to 41-39 with 2:10 to play. Mull, though, put the game out of reach when she hit a twisting layup with 1:00 to play. Mull then came up with a steal and passed the ball to Rabaja. Rabaja then worked the ball around before giving Mull a beautiful pass inside and Mull put down another layup for the final score of the night with 28 seconds to play.

LAKE MARY (4-1) — Jackson 7, Mitchell 16, Winall 2, Roundtree 4, Hartsfield 4, Kuvach 6. Totals: 16-7-33-29.

LAKE BRANTLEY (4-3) — Bunce 17, Mull 14, Tufford 6, Koth 2, Gibson 4, Rabaja 2. Totals: 19-7-44-43.
Halftime — Lake Mary 18, Lake Brantley 27. Fouls — Lake Mary 16, Lake Brantley 13. Fouled out — none. Technicals — none.

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Santa making charity visits

Beginning Saturday, Dec. 10, Santa and his elves will be available by appointment for surprise visits to homes as sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity at the University of Central Florida. The fraternity's 17th annual "Rent-A-Santa" project will benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Fees begin at \$25, or \$50 for a party of 40 or more. Christmas Eve visits by Santa will be \$35.

UDC to honor real Daughters

Orlando's Annie Coleman Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet on Saturday, Dec. 10, at West Cove Apartments in Maitland at 2 p.m. At the Christmas tea, the chapter's real Daughters—those whose fathers served the Confederacy—will be honored. For more information, call Eileen Sumner O'Brien at 846-8937 after 6 p.m.

Teen support group to meet

Families Together Teen Support Group meets from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Saturday at Suite 206 Sweetwater Square, 900 Fox Valley Drive (off Wekiva Road), Longwood. Call 774-3844 for further information.

Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, meets at 8 p.m. Saturday at West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood. For more information, call 869-6364.

AA groups schedule meetings

Alcoholics Anonymous groups meeting on Saturday include:

Casselberry:

- Back-to-Basics Group, 8 p.m., closed step meeting, Ascension Lutheran Church, Overbrook Drive.
- Clean Air Group, noon, alcoholics only, non-smokers only, Reboas Club, 130 Normandy.
- Good Morning Group, 8 p.m., open discussion, Reboas Club, 130 Normandy.
- Happy Hour Group, 5:30 p.m., open discussion, Reboas Club, 130 Normandy.
- Reboas Group, noon, alcoholics only, Reboas Club, 130 Normandy.
- Young People Group, 2:30 p.m., open discussion, non-smokers only, Reboas Club, 130 Normandy.

Geneva:

- Geneva Group, 8 p.m., open discussion, Methodist Church, First and Church streets.

Longwood:

- Survivors Group, 11 a.m., noon, open discussion, 3101 Dane Lane.

Sanford:

- Sanford Group, noon and 8 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St.
- Sanford Women's Group, 2 p.m., closed meeting, 1201 W. First St.
- Sober Won Group, noon and 5:30, open discussion; 8 p.m., open speaker meeting; Sahara Club (old driver's license office), 2587 S. Sanford Ave.

Concert to aid accident victims' families

A benefit concert at Stetson University's School of Music, Deland, on Sunday, Dec. 11, will help the families of two students who were involved in a recent fatal traffic accident. Mark Reed died Oct. 30 from injuries and Eric Cavender is recovering. The concert, set for 3 p.m. in Elizabeth Hall, will include works by Barber, Beethoven and Mozart. Contributions will be accepted at the door or may be sent to the School of Music.

French Christmas party set

The annual Christmas party of the Alliance Francaise will take place Sunday, Dec. 11, at 5 p.m. in the clubhouse of Orienta Woods Apartments, located at 828 Orienta Ave., Altamonte Springs. Refreshments will be shared by the membership, and French Christmas carols will be sung. Members with refreshments need make no other donation. For other members, a \$4 donation is requested; non-members, \$5; and students, \$2. For more information, call 647-0631.

Theatre to hold auditions

The Civic Theatre of Central Florida's Mini-Series will cast for its upcoming production of *Cat's Paw* on Sunday, Dec. 11, at 6 p.m. Call is for two male and two female actors. The plot concerns urban guerillas who kidnap an Environmental Protection Agency official in protest of government policies. Performance dates are Feb. 3-12. To make an audition appointment, call the Orlando theatre at 896-7365.

Narcotics Anonymous meets

Narcotics Anonymous meets every Sunday at 5 p.m. at The Grove Counseling Center, 580 Old Sanford/Oviedo Road (off State Road 419), Winter Springs, and at 8 p.m., Monday at 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Alanon members to congregate

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

Overeaters to weigh in

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

Dancers to swing their partners

Square dancing for couples and singles is held each Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 Triplet Lake Drive, Casselberry. Call 767-5411 or the center at 831-3551, ext. 239, for more information.

Students to get financial aid tips

A college financial aid workshop will be offered for Seminole High School students and parents on Monday, Dec. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the school library, Sanford. Materials will be handed out. For more information, call the school guidance department at 322-4352.

Woodmen of World to meet

Woodmen of the World, Lodge 625 of Sanford, will have its Christmas party on for members and their families on Monday, Dec. 12, at 6:30 p.m. at Quincey's in Sanford.

SSAA to have meeting, party

The Sanford-Seminole Art Association will meet Monday, Dec. 12, at 7 p.m. at the Casselberry Veterans Inc. Ladies Auxiliary, 200 Concord Drive, Casselberry. A Christmas dinner and party will be the order of the day.

If you know of upcoming activities you'd like announced in the *Herald's* Calendar, send the appropriate information—event, time, date, place, cost, contact person and phone number—to Calendar, *Sanford Herald*, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, FL 32771 or call 322-2611.

Baby your Christmas tree

The Christmas tree originated in western Germany several hundred years ago. German settlers introduced the custom into Pennsylvania in 1816 and by 1850 the Christmas tree had become fashionable in the eastern states. Today the Christmas tree is one of the most popular and beautiful symbols of Christmas.

It is important to choose a fresh tree and keep it as fresh as possible, so that your tree will remain lovely throughout the holidays. First of all, select a tree with good needle-holding ability. Florida's warm weather causes trees to quickly wilt and drop their needles. This can be severe enough to completely defoliate a tree and necessitate buying a second tree before Christmas.

Also, choose a tree with an attractive color and a full, bushy appearance. Those skinny, "see-through" trees should be avoided. Most people also prefer a conical, symmetrical shape to their tree. The branches should be sturdy enough to hold ornaments and other decorations such as small gifts.

The more recent the tree has been cut, the better. Freshly cut trees will have good needle-holding quality and will have better resistance to catching fire. These points are extremely important. Scotch and white pine and Douglas and Balsam fir naturally have good needle-holding qualities. Spruce trees tend to lose needles quickly.

Bend the needles to determine the tree's freshness. The needles should be supple and springy. If the needles break, the tree is not fresh. Bounce the butt of the tree on the ground and see how many needles fall. If more than a few fall, the tree is old and dry.



1. Select a tree with good needle holding ability such as Scotch pine or Douglas fir.
2. Buy the freshest tree you can — fresh cut trees have needles which are supple and springy and the bottom of the tree stump has sap which is sticky and moist, not hard.
3. After you have selected your tree, condition it by standing the tree in a bucket of water in a shady, cool place outdoors for several days.
4. When the tree is moved indoors, cut off an inch or two of the trunk diagonally. Place the tree in water and keep it watered.
5. A floral preservative, such as those used for flower arrangements, added to the water may help keep the tree fresh longer.
6. Place the tree in the coolest part of the room away from fireplaces, radiators, or other heating units or appliances that generate heat.

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Also feel the stump. The sap should be sticky and moist, not hard and caked.

After you have selected your tree, follow these tips to maintain color and minimize needle fall.

Stand the tree in a large

bucket of water in a shady and cool place. If the tree is to lean against the wall, turn it daily to allow the branches to obtain their shape.

When you move the tree indoors, make a fresh cut across the trunk at least an inch or two



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above the old cut to allow the tree to absorb water. Place the tree in a suitable container that contains water. In most homes a tree can absorb up to a quart of water a day, so keep the reservoir filled.

A floral preservative, such as those used for flower arrangements, added to the water will help keep the tree fresh.

Place the tree in the coolest part of the room away from the fireplace, radiator or other heating units.

A well-watered tree in a cool location will hold its needles longer and retain its quality. It also will be the safest as far as a fire is concerned.

Further fire prevention includes keeping the tree away from a hot TV set or candles. Also, carefully check all Christmas tree lights for loose connections or worn wires. Avoid overloading lighting circuits, and unplug lights when leaving the room.

Take the time to properly select and care for your tree this Christmas and you won't need buy a second one before the great day arrives.

(Celeste White is Seminole County Extension Urban Horticulturist. Phone: 323-2500, ext. 175.)



Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins

New Mt. Calvary's Little Miss, Tavah Fort Gillis, and Master, Jammal Dorsey, wear their crowns.

Mt. Calvary kids crowned

Highlighting the annual Dual Day Services, held Nov. 27 at New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church, was the crowning of Master and Little Miss New Mt. Calvary.

The contestants for Master were Robert Crumity, Jammal Dorsey and Billy Gilchrist Jr., and for Little Miss were Tavah Fort Gillis, Keira Hunt, Aisha Sweet Lyons and Kimberly Player. Jammal Dorsey was named Master and Tavah Fort Gillis was crowned as Little Miss.

A gift certificate was given to each contestant, and the honorees along with their families were treated to a live production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Cinderella" by the Young Actors Theatre at Valencia Community College, Orlando.

St. Paul Gospel Chorus is still accepting registration for its 20th anniversary and workshop celebration on Saturday, Dec. 10.

Workshops will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. with local musicians, choirs, ensembles and soloists. At 7:30 p.m., the mass workshop choir will be in concert at the St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, Ninth Street and Pine Avenue. The theme will be "Look Where You Brought Me From."

Special guest musical director will be Brother William Crimm, a graduate of Eastman School of Music who is currently minister of music at Baber Chapel AME Church, Rochester, N.Y. Crimm will be accompanied by Julius Dicks, minister of music at First



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Advance registration for adults is \$5, and for youth is \$3.

Brother E.E. Minott is choir director, Sherilyn Brinson is choir president.

American Business Women's Association will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 7:15 a.m. at the Village Restaurant on U.S. Highway 17-92.

The breakfast meeting will be highlighted with members of the association bringing canned goods, food, toys and Christmas cheer for deserving and needy families for Christmas. All members are asked to attend this last meeting of the year.

Thanks and appreciation comes from President Denise MacDoanid, committee chairmen and ABWA members for helping in the success of the Christmas party held Dec. 2 at the Glen Abby Restaurant and Lounge, DeBary.

The Sanford Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta, Inc. will hold the annual "Youth For Christ" program on Saturday, Dec. 17 at 2 p.m.

This event presents a youth from the community in concert. The 1988 Youth for Christ presenter will be Tara Brown, daughter of Lawrence and Rebecca Brown of Sanford.

Tara is a member of Morning Glory Missionary Baptist Church and a junior at Seminole High School. The joyous occasion will take place at the Mt. Sinai Missionary Baptist Church, where the Rev. L.R. Myers is pastor.

The church is located on the corner of Jerry Avenue and 20th Street. The Sanford Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Inc. invites the community. Sylvia Stallworth is president.

The Northern Region Council of the Agricultural and Labor Program Inc. will hold its annual meeting Monday, Dec. 12, at 7 p.m. at the education building of the Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church, Bruton Boulevard, Orlando. The community is invited to attend.

ALP, with its home office in Winter Haven, services children, migrants, seasonal workers and non-agricultural workers in more than 19 counties. The object of the program is, through the support of funding agencies, help point each client in the direction of meeting his/her needs.

Delores C. Johnson is executive director, Grace Miller is chairman of the board of directors, and Nat Birdsong is liaison for the supporting Coke Cola Company.

(Marva Hawkins is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering Sanford news. Phone: 322-5418.)

Make a wish, then enter our contest

Wishing puts the imagination to fun use.

Ask the cricket who sang, "When You Wish Upon a Star," or the fair beauty who sang, "Somebody My Prince Will Come."

Remember, as a child, poring through "wishbook" catalogs and drooling over the latest toy? Or closing your eyes tightly as sucked in enough air to blow out every birthday candle to get your wished-for reward? Or pitching pennies into a fountain?

Wishes do come true, too. Take, for instance, the progress toward Martin Luther King Jr.'s vision in his "I Have a Dream" speech.

What better time to wish than Christmas, when the spirit of miracles is in the air?

You may have stretched your imagination and wondered what the world would be like if...

Perhaps your wish is the wish of the Christmas angels: "Peace on earth and goodwill to men."

Maybe you'd like to see the homeless housed, the hungry fed, the lonely given companionship, or the troubled given peace of mind.

It may be that the greenhouse effect, nuclear waste, extinction of animals, or military buildup occupies your thoughts.

We invite our readers to write us about "What I'd Like to Give the World for Christmas" and why.

What do you see as the world's greatest need? If you had unlimited resources or influence, what would you give mankind that it is lacking?

Mail us or bring us your thoughts, in 50 words or less. Address your perspective to "Gift to the World," *Sanford Herald*, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, FL 32771. Include your name, city, age and daytime phone number.

Entries must be received at the *Herald* by 1 p.m. on Thursday Dec. 15.

Selected responses will be published in our Dec. 25 Sunday edition.

Methanol in his urine not enough for alarm

DEAR DR. GOTT: I was subjected to a urinalysis and tested negative for everything but methanol, with a level of 0.02. I've worked around solvents, but not for 18 months. I did recently paint some woodwork with enamel paint. What could produce this reading?



MEDICINE
PETER GOTT, M.D.

DEAR READER: Methanol (methyl or wood alcohol) is a toxic substance that can enter the body through the mouth or lungs. Methanol is a common industrial solvent that can cause illness. However, the upper limit of urinary methanol is 5 milligrams per deciliter. Since your level is well below that limit, I believe that you should have no worries about safety.

Unless you were using enamel containing methanol and working in a close space, I doubt that the paint is the cause of the small amount of methyl alcohol in your system. This is more likely to have come from other vapors that you may have breathed inadvertently.

DEAR DR. GOTT: The word "paranoia" is being tossed around too much, I believe. Two parishioners referred to our minister as "paranoid." Well, if he is, he should leave his job and seek professional help, but if he's not, it's a slanderous use of the word. Would you agree?

DEAR READER: Medically, paranoia refers to a mental disorder characterized by a complex system of delusional

thinking in which the patient is convinced that he or she is being persecuted.

Like many medical terms — such as "demented" and "retarded" — paranoia has entered our speech as a pop idiom, and it's often used in a pejorative, medically incorrect way. Perfectly normal people who — for one reason or another — feel defensive are often labeled "paranoid" although they are emotionally healthy.

The term is bandied about too much, but it's rarely meant to be seriously damaging. It's generally understood to be a slang description of someone who blames others for getting in his way.

However, persons who use "paranoid" as part of their everyday speech might remember that the term can be hurtful. All of us may act a little crazy and seem somewhat paranoid at times. However, true paranoia is sad, destructive and requires professional.

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WEEKEND PLANNER

ART

• **Driftwood Village Shopping Plaza, 549 West Lake Mary Blvd.,** First Annual Florida Artist Invitational, Dec. 10-11 from 10 a.m. until sunset. Proceeds to benefit Alzheimer Resource Center for expansion of the Alzheimer Wanders Program. Information, 330-0424

• **Creative Art Gallery, 345 S. Maitland Ave., "Life Imitates Art" exhibit on display from Dec. 7-24. Paintings of Charles Munday, professor of art at Auburn University, also on display. Reception held on Dec. 10 from 7-9 p.m. Open Mon-Sat. 11-4 and Sun. 1-4. Information, 647-8922.**

EXHIBITS

• **Central Florida Zoo, Highway 17-92 at I-4. Features animal feeding shows Sat., Sun. Pony rides, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., elephant rides, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission charge. Information, 323-6471.**

• **Seminole County Historical Museum, 300 Hush Blvd., Sanford (across from Flea World) open 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mon-Fri and 1-4 p.m. Sat. Sun. Information, 321-2489.**

• **Charles Hosmer Morse Museum of American Art, 151 E. Welbourne, Winter Park. A new exhibition will show unusual treasures through Jan. 8. Display includes a baseball signed**

by Babe Ruth, an enamel cup by a legendary jeweler to Czar Nicholas II of Russia; a painting by El Greco; and rubbings from tombs in Canterbury Cathedral. The museum is open 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tues.-Sat. and 1-4 p.m. Sundays. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for students and children.

• **Seminole County Public Library, 215 N. Oxford Road. Holiday Stories Around the World will be presented by the Florida Storytellers Guild on Saturday, Dec. 10, from 1-3 p.m. Information, 339-4000.**

DANCE

• **Annie Russell Theater, Rollins College, Winter Park. "Scribble and Kitts" Christmas play. Sat. 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 4 p.m., 6:30 p.m. Sun., 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 4 p.m. Admission \$4 advance, \$6 at door. Proceeds go to Toys For Tots.**

FILM

• **Plaza Twin I, Sanford Plaza. "The Live"**
• **Plaza Twin II, Sanford Plaza. "Iron Eagle"**
• **Movie Land D/I, 3760 Orlando Dr. "Ernest Saves Christmas" and "Three Men & A Baby"**

MUSIC

• **The Barn, 1200 French Ave. Michael Shane Band, through Dec. 11. \$2 cover Fri., Sat., Billy Joe Royal, Dec. 11, 9 p.m. \$13 in advance/\$15 at the door. Information, 322-2475.**

• **Best Western Deltona Inn, 481 Deltona Blvd. Deltona Mixed Emotions, Fri., Sat. beginning at 8:30 p.m. Information, 374-6693.**

• **Cavalier, 3200 S. Orlando Dr. New Image, Fri., Sat. beginning at 9 p.m. Information, 327-0690.**

• **Pitagorais, 530 N. Palmview Ave. Point Five, Fri., Sat., 8-12 p.m. Information, 323-1910.**

• **Seminole Community College, 100 Weldon Blvd. Annual Fall Concert in the Fine Arts Concert Hall on Sunday, Dec. 11, at 3 p.m. Information, 323-1450 or 843-7001.**

To be included in the Weekend Planner, please send written announcements to the Sanford Herald, c/o Weekend Planner Editor, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, FL 32771. Must be received by Noon Wednesday.

IN THE SERVICE

HARLINGEN, Texas — Marine Military Academy Cadet Staff Sergeant Gary Wayne Thomason, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey G. Thomason of Sanford, Fla., has been named to the superintendent's list for the first grading period of the 1988-89 academic school year. He is currently a junior at the Academy.



THOMASON

To qualify for this honor, cadets must earn a academic grade point average of 3.5 or better, a conduct grade of at least a "B", and an equivalent military proficiency grade, which covers all other aspects of his life at MMA.

The Marine Military Academy is a private, military, college preparatory boarding school for young men in grades 9-12, plus post graduate study. The Academy, located in Harlingen, Texas, is the only school in the world which offers military leadership training based on the proven traditions and customs of the U.S. Marine Corps.

The Academy is dedicated to the mission of producing self-disciplined scholars who are mentally alert, physically fit, and responsible citizens.

FAITHFUL READER
DEAR READER: How true. Most people would like to adopt a healthy, normal Caucasian infant. It takes a very special couple who will happily adopt a child of another race with special needs. Bless you.

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HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
December 10, 1988

In the year ahead someone older or more experienced than you will take a genuine interest in your personal affairs. This individual will help you avoid unexpected pitfalls.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your value judgments might not be up to par today, so be careful when shopping. There's a chance you could be deceived into believing something is worth more than it is. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might want to do something for the good of your family today that is practical but not necessarily appealing. Be prepared to weather some opposition.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Decisions or judgments made in haste today could come back to haunt you later. Take adequate time to size things up properly before rendering a verdict.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Financial conditions look fair for you today and you should come out on the plus side, provided you don't do anything rash or extravagant.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Some, but not all, will be in accord with your objectives today. Don't let the dissenters gain the upper hand and distract you from your goals.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Things should run smoothly for you today, provided you go along with the will of the majority. If you're overly inclined to do everything your way, problems could start.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A close friend of yours might be on an economy kick today. This is well and good, but it is not a valid reason for you to stake this person by picking up the whole tab.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could look bad in the eyes of

others today if you try to take full credit for something you did not do on your own. Share the spotlight or else you might have to share their wrath.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A just your piece to accommodate your co-workers today. Not everyone is apt to move as fast as you, and if you push them too hard, it could foul things up.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you're planning something social today, be selective with your guest list. Including people who do not mix well could put a damper on the event.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Well-conceived plans should work out successfully today, provided you're not too impatient. Avoid trying to push through last-minute changes in order to speed things up.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be realistic about the value of what you do for others today. If you place too much value on your efforts, you could be disappointed by the responses you'll receive.

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SOAPS UPDATE

ALL MY CHILDREN: Tom and Brooke were devastated when their daughter, Laura, was struck and killed by a drunk driver, Josh Warner. Josh, who isn't a heavy drinker, got drunk celebrating his police department promotion. Natalie is suspicious of Marissa's story that her son David was fathered by Jeremy. Jeremy is delighted to know that he has a son. Marissa told Jeremy that David is in London at a boarding school. After realizing that she still loves Travis, Erica found him unconscious in an alley. When Travis regained consciousness, he had amnesia. Jack told Erica that the amnesia is the result of swelling in the brain, but the condition is probably temporary. Barbara blames herself for Laura's death because she left the child across the street by herself. Nico eloped with Julia so that he could get her out of town and away from Creed. Because of his heart condition, Palmer didn't have to return to the east farm.

ANOTHER WORLD: Dr. Ben Jensen told Marley that she will need surgery to remove scar tissue before she can try to get pregnant. Vicky and Jake made up a resume for Lisa and then sent her photo and name to a computer dating service. Lisa later told video dating service member, Ross, to leave her name at the service. Nicole, who doesn't want to leave Cass, mixed Christian's offer to hire her full time in his Paris shop. Caroline was relieved that Christian pretended he didn't know her. During his one-man act show, Sam was stunned to learn that Rachel mimicked the event. Glenn and Meg gave him a video job so that he can pay Marley's doctor bills. Jason sabotaged Sharlene's date with John. Felicia admitted to Mitch that she had a miserable childhood because of her stepfather, who was a minister. Sharlene admitted that she likes John.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: A mystery man, Glenn Harrington, told Lisa that he's a newspaper reporter helping Earl look for James. Glenn also said that Earl disappeared after he went to South Africa after James. Glenn gave Earl's signet ring and a note Earl left to Lisa. Glenn later told Lisa that he's a Crime Commission agent. Duncan saved Shannon's life by arriving at his castle just after Lilli stabbed Shannon, who was only slightly injured. Lilli escaped. Roy realized that Lilli murdered both Theresa and Ernst after Ernst's body washed up on the shore of Duncan's island. Jessica remembered meeting Glenn the last time that she was with Earl. Cal told Rod that he came to Oakdale to see Rod. Cal stunned Rod with the news that Cal's name used to be "Rod Landry." Meg and Rod returned to Oakdale together and she told Toni she wants a quickie Mexican divorce. Ellie flirted with Kirk.

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL: Eric and Stephanie held a birthday party for Angela even though she is unaware of her surroundings. The entire family attended. Stephanie told the family that while they were living in Europe, Angela had an accident that required her to undergo extensive facial plastic surgery. Later, at a bar, Ridge did a double take when he saw a woman who looked just like Angela. Donna accepted Bill's job offer even though he warned her he'll demand top performance

from her. Katie snubbed Riccardo. Clorie hates being around Max's lives. Clorie hates being around Max's lives.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Drew was in critical condition after one of Stefano's thugs shot him. Shane and Kimberly took Drew with them when they returned to Salem. Roman searched for Diana after realizing she was still on Stefano's island at the time the car crashed. Via closed circuit TV, Stefano told Roman that he's holding both Diana and Marlene captive, but Roman still doesn't believe that Marlene is alive. April was arrested for murdering Rosa. Realizing that Adriano walked into the trap Justin set to kill Eric, Justin tried to save her just as the bomb exploded. He hid her love for Neil, who married Anjelica. In a video tape for her unborn child, Anjelica admitted that Justin is the baby's father. Neil offered to adopt Anjelica's baby. Patch helped a mystery man who was badly burned. When the man being taken to a hospital, Patch let him stay in his old apartment behind Sherman's.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: After Anna was released from jail, Jake returned to South America. Bobbie tore up a one-way ticket to Uruguay that Jake left her and decided to sign their divorce papers instead. Bobbie also broke off her relationship with Gregory. Terry told Chet that she admitted to ruining their romance even though he wanted to be with her. He may have inherited Huntington's disease. Gabriele met with a mystery man, who had her wear an emerald necklace to the meeting place. Lord Ashton has a dossier on Sean. Sean received a phone call from the new FBI chief, Callahan, who wants to see Sean immediately. Julian comforted Cheryl after Robert told her that their relationship is over. After Ned belittled Arielle in the Bucket of Blood bar, he told Lord Ashton where she was. Ashton arrived in time to see Arielle and Callan embracing. Callan decided to meet Felicia's ship when it docks in Sydney.

GUIDING LIGHT: Josh was crushed when the dental X-rays he had didn't prove that "Sanni" is really Solida. Reva was eavesdropping when Anita Yberra told Will and Mindy that Solida was evil, but Reva was upset that Anita didn't mention anything about Solida having a twin sister. Meredith convinced Fletcher not to tell anyone that Phillip is the father of her baby. Meredith felt she satisfied Rick's curiosity about her baby's father when she gave Rick false health records on the baby's father. Rick is still determined to find out who fathered Meredith's baby. Chelsea, who ran into Alan when he was searching Blake's (Christina) apartment, realized that Alan thinks Roger Thorpe is alive. Herley admitted to Phillip that when she is around Alex she feels socially inept. The Mother Superior threw Reva out of the convent after learning Reva was asking questions about Sanni's family.

LOVING: While working on the set of "Image," Trucker was stunned to find out that Trisha is a member of the Alden clan. Trucker later confronted Trisha in the garden at the Alden estate. Alex (Clay) was livid when Ava didn't consult him before she decided to name their baby. Capri Trucker found the earring that Gaymeth was searching for at the site of Charles' car crash. Ava made Alex (Clay) promise that he will steer clear of Egypt from now on. Stacy admitted to Trisha that she is afraid she'll lose custody of J.J.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Steve was killed saving Brenda, who was slightly injured when Ursula's bomb went off. Brenda later learned that she's pregnant. Michael praised Leo for passing Christine off as Leo's daughter. Michael reminded Leo that he and Christine are friends after Leo said he doesn't want to hurt Vicki. Leo is worried about Christine, who doesn't know that she's really Nikki's (Viki) daughter. Brenda was devastated by Steve's death. Max is furious that Rate and his men haven't captured Ursula, who is hiding out at Patrick's former home. Stonecrest Michael ordered Leo to dig for the entrance to the tunnel that will lead them to Elspira, the place where Victor supposedly hid a fortune in gold. Ursula held Viki and Sarah at gunpoint after they came to Stonecrest to check the place out because Roger may buy the place. Michael told Gabriele he's looking for gold. Roger is curious about Christine.

BYE BYE BIRDIE: Phillip called Rob out of all after Chaz convinced Nancy to charge Rob with assault. After his release, Rob tried to abduct Delia. Ben is still convinced that Lizzie really loves him. John told Lizzie that he had a nightmare in which he killed Ben when he caught him with Lizzie. Rob ruining his life by lodging assault charges against him. Fenne and Siobhan learned that Matt has a connection to a Senator. Ben's Fenne warned that he is keeping an eye on Matt.

SANTA BARBARA: Cruz arrested Phillip on suspicion that he's the "video rapist." But Teri told Cruz that she was having lunch with Phillip during the time the rapist attacked his last victim, Wendy. Bunny went to Mexico with Gina, who returned home after realizing that Keith was with another woman. Gina told to Brandon that Keith loves them, but can't come home. Scott convinced Julia to bring C.C. into court on charges that his oil rigs are contaminated with toxic substances that are causing the oil workers to be stricken with cancer. Gina cried on Jimmy's shoulder that "Sonny" (Mason) didn't want to go ahead with her plan to steal a share of C.C.'s money. C.C. surprised Sophia by arranging to remarry her, but she surprised C.C. by refusing to go through with the ceremony.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Cassandra didn't have the heart to tell George that she wants a divorce, but she did consult with Jill's divorce lawyer, Michael Crawford. After Cassandra told Michael she is married to a wealthy man, Michael told Cassandra that she is entitled to half of the marital estate. David was curious about Michael, who paid Jill a friendly visit. Leanna posed as a lady cap, sneaked into Steven's office and stole the file that he kept on her sessions with him. Leanna told Victor that she had seen Steven professionally, but lied that it was only for advice on whether or not she should write Victor's authorized biography. Victor and Ashley are puzzled about why Steven asked them to come to his office the day he was shot. Brad decided to let Lisa think he loves her to trick her into letting him out of his cage. Jill sexually propositioned Rex, who turned her down.

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Commemoration and dedication

David Ogden (foreground) plays taps while Chuck Fitzgerald salutes after a new flagpole at the Fleet Reserve Association Building, Branch 147, in Sanford. The flag/flagpole dedication Wednesday was combined with commemoration of Pearl Harbor Day. The flag has been flown over the United States Capitol building.

Choice factor makes adopted kids special

DEAR ABBY: I've read your column for more than 25 years and have never written before, but now feel that I must.

I am 40 years old and have three adopted children, ages 4, 3 and 1. They are all special needs children—all of another race than my husband and me. We didn't seek out these children; we were asked each time if we would take them, because my husband and I were blessed with a special talent to help these children.

Abby, when I introduce our children, whom we dearly love, I cannot tell you how often people say, "How sweet—do you have any children of your own?"

I recently became pregnant, and now these same people thoughtlessly say, "Oh, how wonderful! Now you will have one of your own!" This hurts and confuses our children, as we are the only parents they have ever known, and we all feel lucky to have each other.

One more thought, Abby: Most of the world's population was conceived unplanned—but no child was ever adopted by accident.

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ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

suspicious. (This is a small town, and people see them together.) She sends him cutesy "miss you" cards and little gifts that he hides from me, and when I come across them, he "can't remember" where he got them!

Hugh gave me an engagement ring five years ago, but he won't set a wedding date. I don't want a big, splashy wedding. I just want a wedding ring.

He says he loves me, but if he does, what does he need with Nettie? When I divorced my husband, we made a clean break, and I have no desire to keep in touch with him. Why can't Hugh do the same with his ex?

This is a constant source of irritation. Worse yet, he refuses to talk about it. What do you make of this?

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Adventist

SANFORD MEADOWS SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH & SCHOOL
5615 N. Highway 427
322-7910

Ray West Pastor
Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

Assembly Of God

NEW LIFE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
100 Kameel Rd.
322-8227

Rev. David Buchanan Pastor
Sunday Morning 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.
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FRIDOM ASSEMBLY OF GOD

1515 W. 5th St.
Dennis Baxter Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 8:15 & 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Family Night 7:00 p.m.

AGAPE ASSEMBLY OF GOD

North 427 north of Big Tree Crossing
Langwood, Florida
Kevin S. Moody Pastor
Morning Service 10:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Nursery Provided For All Services

Baptist

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
1111 Oak Ave., Sanford
322-2914

Freddie Smith Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 5:45 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

COUNTRYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

Country Club Blvd., Lakeland
Avery H. Long Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Youth & Worshiping 10:45 a.m.
Bible Study 6:30 p.m.
Singing & Praise 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Nursery Provided

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

519 Park Avenue, Sanford
Rev. Floyd Blake, Jr. Pastor
Rev. Don Basso Minister of Music
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 8:25 & 10:55 a.m.
Church Training 5:45 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:55 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 6:25 p.m.
Nursery Provided

JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH

920 Upland Rd.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Service 7:00 p.m.
Old Tradies for a New Day

LAKEVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH

126 Lakeview Ave., W. Lake Mary
322-021C
Jackie Ma Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m.
Nursery Provided

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LONGWOOD

891 E. SR 434
Longwood, FL 32750
Rev. James W. Hammond, D. Min. Pastor
Rev. Dick Cluffin Minister of Education
Youth Ministry
Rev. Preston Byrnes Minister of Music and Activities
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m. & 7:15 p.m.
Church Training 5:00 p.m.
Missionary Meeting and Child Chores 6:20-7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

PALMETTO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

2626 Palmetto Ave.
Rev. Raymond Creecher Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Services 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer & Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Independent Missionary

PINECREST BAPTIST CHURCH

119 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford
322-3737
Rev. Tom Jacobs, D. Min. Pastor
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
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Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
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Baptist

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4100 Proffers Road (16A)
Sanford, Florida
Dr. Roger W. Kizil Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
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Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

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Worship 10:45 a.m.
Youth Meeting 6:00 p.m.
Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Services
Prayer & Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Adult Choir 5:45 p.m.

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Sun. Mass 8:00, 10:30, 12:00
Confession, Sat. 4-4:45 p.m.

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Church of Christ
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S. Edward Johnson Pastor
Sunday Church School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
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137 W. Airport Blvd.
Phone 322-0900
Joe Caputo Pastor
Bible School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Tom & Wad. - Adult Home
Bible Studies 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Night Youth 7:00 p.m.

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Sat. 7:00-7:00

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Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 6:00 p.m.
Family Enrichment
Sunday Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

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Isaiah 6:1-13
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Isaiah 11:1-9
Tuesday
Isaiah 40:1-11
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Isaiah 40:12-31
Thursday
Isaiah 52:1-15
Friday
Isaiah 53:1-12
Saturday
Isaiah 7:1-8



Profit and Prophet

A simple definition of the word PROFIT means to benefit or gain. A PROPHET is defined as one who predicts the future. Although similar in sound, different in definition, these two words have a way of saying something that can affect our lives. Profits demand wise decisions. Prophets demand wise decisions, too. Both have a common relationship as to what we can lose or gain. False profits are attractions of materialism and wealth accumulation. False prophets deny us our basic needs and are unpredictable. Profit by attending your house of worship. It is an investment in our future — promises of wonderful things to come.

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Worship 11:00 a.m.
Fellowship Luncheon 6:30 p.m., every 2nd Wednesday.
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Adult Forum 9:30-10:25 a.m.
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Religion

IN BRIEF

Donations sought for funeral

SANFORD — All Saints Deliverance Church, 704 W. 9th St., Sanford, announces that Deacon Walter Kelley went home to be with the Lord at 3 p.m. Dec. 5. Also on Dec. 5, his insurance had expired. The church is asking for donations toward his funeral costs. God bless you.

All donations are to be mailed to the church in care of Bishop Elba Reeves. Memorial service will be 4 p.m. Saturday Dec. 10 at the church.

Christmas program scheduled

SANFORD — The First Presbyterian Church, corner 3rd and Oak, Sanford, will be presenting the Children's Christmas Program Dec. 18 at 7 p.m. in the church sanctuary. Everyone is invited to attend. Refreshments will follow the service in the Fellowship Hall.

Choir to perform at church

SANFORD — The First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave., Sanford, presents the 40-voice Chancel Choir Dec. 11 at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services. Featured soloists will be Sandy Butler, Sharon Butler, Susan Dalton, Frances Meeker, Marian Rethwell, Barbara Swaggerty, Clayda Jones, Dot Waller, Tom Davis, and Joe Pouzillo.

The music is under the direction of David D. McGhee. Catherine Whelchel will serve as pianist. A nursery will be provided.

Play focuses on meaning of Christmas

SANFORD — Sanford Christian Church, 137 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford, invites the community to the public performance of "The One and Only Original Christmas Factory." The play is a children's musical fantasy celebrating the TRUE meaning of Christmas. The show will be Dec. 11 at 6 p.m. in the church.

Let it be part of your family holiday celebration.

Christmas musical-drama set

SANFORD — The First Baptist Church, 519 Park Ave., Sanford, will present "Wise Guys and Starry Skies," a Christmas musical-drama by the Children's Choir Dec. 11 at 7 p.m.

The musical is under the direction of Rev. Don Reece. Beverlee Hays is director of drama.

Choir to perform cantata

SANFORD — The Sanctuary Choir of Pinecrest Baptist Church, Sanford, will perform the cantata "Rejoice" by Barry Braman Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend. The choir will present the cantata again Dec. 11 at 7 p.m.

Puppets to perform

WINTER PARK — The First Baptist Church, 1021 New York Ave., Winter Park, presents the Sunshine Puppets and their musical "The Littlest Shepherd" in a special White Christmas Service which will also include Christmas music by the children's choir and the offering of non-perishable gifts of food. This all occurs Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. at the church.

The church will also present the musical "Make His Praise Glorious" Dec. 16 and 18 at 7 p.m. The musical will be presented by the Celebration Choir and Orchestra of First Baptist Church.

Australian family to present program

LONGWOOD — The Longwood Free Methodist Fellowship will present a Pearly Christmas by the dynamic and talented Guerin family children from Australia Dec. 18 at 6 p.m. There will be caroling and deserts after the program.

The church meets in the square dance/jazzercise hall at 101 Longwood St., on Highway 427. It was begun two months ago by Rev. Tom Holman and is partly underwritten by the Florida Conference Free Methodist Church.

Santa Lucia Day celebrated

DELAND — The Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church, 509 E. Pennsylvania Ave., DeLand, will celebrate St. Lucia, the patron saint of light. The Santa Lucia Day celebration will be Dec. 11 at 8 and 10:45 a.m.

This year's Santa Lucia will be Holly Peterson of DeLand High School. The festival is coordinated by Randy Derstine.

Women Aglow sponsor party

ORLANDO — The Orlando Women Aglow will be having a party for Jesus Christ Dec. 10 at 9 a.m. in the home of Rita and Chuck Thomas. There will be a light brunch. Call 345-7929 for RSVP and directions.

Debby Boone will sing at center

ORLANDO — Debby Boone will sing at the Orlando Christian Center Dec. 9 and 10. Tickets are \$6 and are available at the Church Bookstore at 7601 Forest City Rd., Orlando. For more information, call 293-7449.

Candlelight Christmas concert set

ORLANDO — The St. James Cathedral, 215 N. Orange Ave., Orlando, will present a free Candlelight Christmas concert Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the church featuring drama and dance. The musical selections will be performed by members of the Florida Symphony Orchestra, the Central Florida Brass Ensemble, and the Cathedral Choirs. For more information, call 422-2005.

Oxford prof to speak at Stetson

DELAND — A theology professor from Oxford University will be among the speakers at Stetson University's fourth annual Winter Pastor's School Feb. 7-10.

The professor from Oxford is Dr. James Bar. His topic will be "Religious Fundamentalism as a Twentieth-Century World Problem."

All sessions will be on the university campus. Registration is \$95. For more information, call 734-4121.

Amy Grant to perform

LAKELAND — Amy Grant will be performing Dec. 16 at 8 p.m. at the Lakeland Civic Center with Michael Smith and Gary Chapman. Tickets are available at all Ticket Master outlets. For more information, call 845-8435.

"Pick an Angel" begins

ORLANDO — "Pick An Angel" again starts this year. Angel ornaments, each bearing three wishes, can be picked up at area McDonalds restaurants. The program encourages area parents to donate toys to underprivileged kids. Once purchased, the toys can be deposited at participating McDonalds.

Study: Giving goes beyond church

\$19.1 billion went to programs ranging from soup kitchens to nuclear disarmament organizations

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Forty-six percent of the \$41.4 billion contributed to religious congregations in 1986 went toward projects serving other people, a new study of religious giving showed Wednesday.

The study, "From Belief to Commitment," was undertaken by Independent Sector, the philanthropic umbrella group was assisted by the Gallup Organization and had the cooperation of more than 100 U.S. religious denominations and bodies.

According to the study, religious groups — especially local congregations — are the major supporters of voluntary services for neighborhoods and communities.

"Each time we issue a report illustrating the generous giving of Americans, including those of low and moderate income, many people downplay the

significance because, as they point out, close to half of the (overall) money goes to religious institutions and somehow that isn't supposed to count," said Brian O'Connell, president of Independent Sector.

But the new study said much of the giving to the nation's 294,000 religious congregations in 1986 — \$19.1 billion — went for programs other than worship and religious education.

Of that \$19.1 billion, religious organizations provided \$8.4 billion in direct grants to other groups, ranging from soup kitchens and shelters to day care and nuclear disarmament organizations.

That compares with \$5.9 billion in similar grants and donations by all U.S. foundations and \$4.5 billion from U.S. business corporations.

The study said that while religion receives 58 percent of all money given by individuals, compared with 14.6 percent to

health causes, 11.6 percent to education and 10.5 percent to human services, if the numbers were recast to subtract from religion what congregations in turn contribute to others, those numbers would be sharply different.

For example, instead of the \$10.1 billion donated directly to education in 1986, the figure would be \$14.1 billion, an increase of 40 percent. Contributions to health care would be \$13.9 billion rather than \$12.3 billion, up 13 percent, and contributions to other human services would be \$11.6 billion rather than \$9.1 billion, a 27 percent increase.

Of the representative national sample of 1,353 congregations surveyed by Gallup as part of the study, fully 87 percent reported they had programs of human service and welfare activities and 79 percent reported programs related to international issues; 68 percent reported programs in

the field of health, 43 percent in arts and culture, 38 percent in education and 27 percent had programs for the improvement of the environment.

"Even we were amazed at the great variety of programs supported by religious institutions both in their local neighborhoods and abroad," said Virginia Hodgkinson, the organization's research vice president who directed the study.

The report also found that volunteers other than the clergy devoted a total of 51 million hours per month to their congregations' community service programs, which the study estimated to be worth a minimum of \$5.4 billion.

"We undertook the study as part of our effort to gain a fuller understanding of the ways that voluntary organizations serve society," O'Connell said.

"On the basis of our studies, we realize even more than we had expected how much the organized neighborliness of religious organizations means to the kind of caring society we are."

Australian woman plans to return home as priest

United Press International

NEWARK, N.J. — Caroline Pearce plans to do something no woman has ever done: return to her native Australia as a priest and confront the Anglican Church there over its refusal to ordain women.

Pearce, a student at the General Seminary in New York, is scheduled to be ordained Saturday by Bishop John Shelby Spong of the Episcopal Diocese of Newark.

She will join a small group of women barred from the priesthood in parts of the far-flung Anglican communion who have taken advantage of the more liberal attitudes prevailing in the U.S. and Canadian branches of the church.

"While I stay away, the Australian church can wash its hands of me," she said in an interview this week. "When I return, they have to deal with the presence in their midst of a woman who is a priest. Women

are not going to go away."

Pearce came to the United States to study for the priesthood three years ago, accompanied by her husband, a computer programmer, and their children. A social worker, she served for 10 years as a counselor and group leader with the Nursing Mothers' Association of Australia.

Pearce's ordination will take place at St. Mary's Memorial Church in Haledon, N.J., where she serves as an assistant to a woman priest, the Rev. Elaine Kebba.

Among those who plan to attend are the Rev. Alison Cheek, a fellow South Australian now working as a counselor in Washington. Cheek has never returned to Australia to take up a pulpit there as Pearce intends to do.

Pearce said she has mixed feelings about her approaching ordination. "I am sad that it will not take place among my own people," she said.

Academic atmosphere calming at Southeastern Baptist Seminary

United Press International

WAKE FOREST, N.C. — The academic atmosphere at the doctrine-divided Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary is calming and only hard-core moderates and conservatives continue to spar over how the school should be run, a school official said Tuesday.

George Worrell, Southeastern's vice president for external affairs, said he was surprised at how few students turned out Monday to air their views before an investigative committee of the Association of Theological Schools.

Four months ago, the association's committee called the seminary "a very troubled campus and divided institution."

The investigation was prompted when moderate president W. Randall Lolley resigned in a rift with the

seminary's conservative-dominated Board of Trustees' plan to hire only faculty that would teach the inerrancy of the Bible.

Moderates believe that the scriptures are open to human interpretation.

"I think things are calming down," Worrell said. "I think things like this (accreditation hearings) that come along cause people to have an opportunity to express their feelings."

"I think you have a group on the right and a group on the left and both of these groups are hard core and feel that they are correct in their positions. But for the majority of the students, they want to get their education and go on with it."

"By next fall, things will have calmed down," Worrell predicted. "It will be a new beginning for the Seminary."

In church, back seats are in demand

"Come early and get a back seat" is the tongue-in-cheek advice appearing on the sign board on the church lawn.

Another church puts cushions on only the front pews to get people to sit down front.

Ordinarily we don't like to take a back seat to anyone. It's different in church, where the farther back the seat is the better. Any place else — at a baseball game, the theater, a Michael Jackson concert — we rush to the front. Row A is where we want to be. But when we come to church, the rush is in the other direction.

The only other place where people make a dash for the back seats is in the college lecture hall. Professors say this is because students feel they are less likely to be called on there or because they can whisper to their neighbor without being seen by the instructor.

These are usually not the better students. Students who sit in the front rows have a higher grade-point average, according to one professor. They are the students who are interested in the subject.

What can we say then about



RELIGION

GEORGE PLAGENZ

churchgoers who make a run for the back seats on Sunday morning?

"They are the people who want to be able to see what their neighbors are doing and wearing," one pastor says, half whimsically. "You miss the 'people show' if you sit down front."

What about the "main show" in the chancel?

"It's the same every week," says this pastor. "The action has become routine and repetitive — not like a sporting event where the action is always changing so people want to be down front."

Here are comments of other pastors on the same subject:

"Maybe people sit in the back because they want to be close to the door so they can get

out quicker. A lot of people don't like to rub shoulders with others after the service. They want to slip in and slip out."

"It may be spiritual humility that drives people to the rear pews. If they march confidently down the aisle to the front, they are afraid others will think they are making a statement about their spiritual superiority."

(These people may be taking their cue from Jesus who had a word of warning for those who choose the "chief seats in the synagogues" so they may be "seen of men.")

"When people sit in the front of the church, you know they are big givers or their pledges are paid up to date. It is the small or delinquent contributor who hides in the back."

A social psychologist I asked said he has a hunch that people sit in the rear of the church because they don't want to be

observed. "It bothers them to have people staring at them — noticing whether they scratch themselves or nod off during the sermon," he said.

Whatever reasons people have for sitting in the back, it may be true, as one pastor says, that those who sit in the front of the church get more out of the service.

There are fewer distractions within their range of vision and they can not only hear what the preacher is saying, they can see him up close. Fifty-five percent of what we get out of a spoken communication is said to be "facial" — dependent on our proximity to the speaker's face.

Of course, if you prefer people-watching to sermons... Say, you don't suppose that's why the back of the church is usually full, do you?

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 88-3217 CA-99-P BARNETT BANK OF CENTRAL FLORIDA, N.A., a national banking association, Plaintiff,

vs. THOMAS W. BOWERS, JOANNE BOWERS, his wife, GORDON'S GUAYAMA, INC., d/b/a GORDON'S JEWELERS, ADVENTIST HEALTH SYSTEM/SUNBELT, INC., d/b/a FLORIDA HOSPITAL JOHN MASCANDARO, JR. and THOMAS EPSTEIN, the surviving directors and trustees of COLORADO PRIME (FLA.) INC., 1/2 TRIFIT PAK FOODS SERVICE (FLA.) INC., a dissolved Florida corporation, JAMES LEONARD, and BELINDA LEONARD, his wife, Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO JOHN MASCANDARO, JR., surviving Director and Trustee of COLORADO PRIME (FLA.) INC., 1/2 TRIFIT PAK FOODS SERVICE (FLA.) INC., 74 Cassin Hill Road, Capt. Spring Harbor, New York 11724.

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Lot 1, SAN LAM'S 3rd L.C. TRIM, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 13, Page 75, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against THOMAS W. BOWERS, JOANNE BOWERS, his wife, GORDON'S GUAYAMA, INC., d/b/a GORDON'S JEWELERS, ADVENTIST HEALTH SYSTEM/SUNBELT, INC., d/b/a FLORIDA HOSPITAL JOHN MASCANDARO, JR. and THOMAS EPSTEIN, surviving directors and trustees of COLORADO PRIME (FLA.) INC., 1/2 TRIFIT PAK FOODS SERVICE (FLA.) INC., a dissolved Florida corporation, JAMES LEONARD, and BELINDA LEONARD, his wife, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on JERE P. DANIELS, of TURNBULL, ABERNETHY & DANIELS, Attorneys for Plaintiff, whose address is 167 West Lyman Avenue, Post Office Box 188, Winter Park, Florida 32789, on or before Jan. 6, 1989, and file or originate with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court on Nov. 30, 1988.

DAVID BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By Jennifer P. Price Deputy Clerk

NOTICE The St. Johns River Water Management District has received an application for Stormwater from:

MILLE R ENTERPRISE, INC. ATTN: DON J. DAVIS, 331 CENTRAL AVENUE CRESCENT CITY, FL 32812, application #22117463AM, on 11/14/88. The application is for a stormwater system to serve 1.000 acres to be known as HANDY WAY, E. 80 S. 61 S. in Seminole County located in Section 33, Township 10 South, Range 31 East.

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JIM SAUNDERS, 1356 BENNETT DRIVE, LONGWOOD, FL 32750, application #211766AM, on 11/17/88. The application is for a stormwater system to serve 2.500 acres to be known as REGAL MATTRESS in Seminole County located in Section 06, Township 21 South, Range 30 East.

Action will be taken on the above listed application within 30 days of receipt of the application. Should you be interested in any of the listed applications, you should contact the St. Johns River Water Management District at P.O. Box 1429, Palatka, Florida 32978, 1429 or in person at its office on State Highway 100 West Palatka, Florida, 904/378-8321. Written objection to the application may be made, but should be received no later than 14 days from the date of publication. Written objections should identify the objector by name and address and fully describe the objection to the application. Filing a written objection does not entitle you to a Chapter 120, Florida Statutes, Administrative Hearing. Only those persons whose substantial interests are affected by the application and who file a petition meeting the requirements of Section 20 5.301, F.A.C., may obtain an Administrative Hearing. All timely filed written objections will be presented to the Board for its consideration in its deliberation on the application prior to the Board taking action on the application. Danette T. Kemp, Director Division of Stormwater Management District

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