

Sanford Herald

81st Year, No. 120 — Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

BRIEFS

Homeless man held in killing

NEW YORK — A homeless man who told police he regularly slept at Bellevue Hospital and masqueraded as an employee was arrested on charges he raped and killed a pregnant pathologist at the historic facility.

The swift arrest Monday of Steven Smith, 23, culminated an intense investigation that began Sunday to solve the crime at the nation's oldest hospital. Mayor Edward Koch had declared the brutal killing the city's No. 1 police priority.

Gang killings up 25 percent

LOS ANGELES — Although the number of murders in Los Angeles was the lowest in a decade, the city's rampaging street gangs killed more people last year than ever before — a record 257 gang-related homicides.

The better than 25 percent increase in gang killings over 1987 came despite police efforts to make 1988 the "year of gang enforcement," with special gang sweeps and increased numbers of officers put on the street, officials said Monday.

The Police Department said there were 734 homicides in the nation's second largest city last year, down 11.7 percent from the 832 of the previous year and the lowest number since 1978, when 678 homicides were counted.

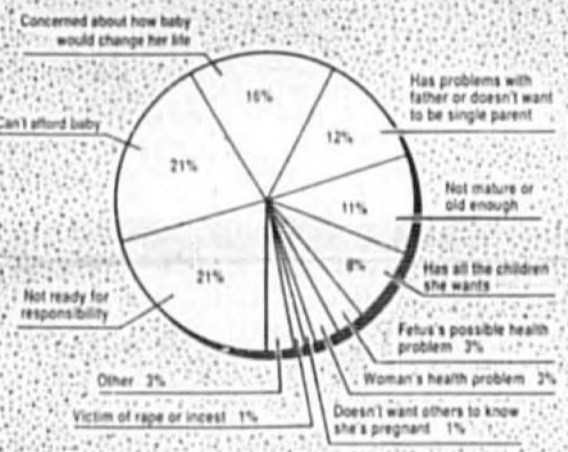
From United Press International reports

INSIDE

□ Nation

Why women have abortions

The most important reasons



Court reviews abortion case

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to consider the constitutionality of a Missouri law that severely restricts a woman's access to abortion in a move that calls into question the future of Roe vs. Wade, the historic 1973 decision that legalized abortion.

The Missouri case, which the justices will hear and likely decide by the end of the term in June, is the first test of the legality of abortion accepted by the court since it returned to full strength last year with the addition of Justice Anthony Kennedy.

See Page 3A

□ Sports

Bench, Yaz make Hall of Fame

NEW YORK — Johnny Bench, who redefined the standards set for a catcher, and Carl Yastrzemski, the 1967 Triple Crown winner who played in more American League games than anyone else, were elected Monday to the Baseball Hall of Fame with the highest vote totals in history.



With a record 447 votes cast by veteran members of the Baseball Writers Association of America, Bench received 431 votes for induction and Yastrzemski 423. The previous highest vote total was 409 for Willie Mays in 1979.

See Page 1B

INDEX

Classifieds.....	6B	Horoscope.....	5B
Comics.....	8B	Nation.....	8A
Calendar.....	6B	People.....	4B
Crossword.....	8B	Police.....	3A
Dear Abby.....	5B	Sports.....	1B
Deaths.....	5A	Television.....	5B
Editorial.....	4A	Weather.....	2A
Florida.....	2A	World.....	8A

Partly cloudy and mild today



Today will be another beautiful day with highs in the lower 80s. Some late night fog tonight with lows in the 50s and 60s. Highs again in the 80s tomorrow with a 20 percent chance of rain.

Mistake costs plenty

Cleanup has Longwood officials over a barrel

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — A mistake made by a public works employee cost city officials more than they figured.

When they recently received the bill for hazardous waste cleanup ordered by the Florida

Department of Environmental Regulation (DER), it came as a shock.

What should have been only \$3,000-\$10,000 to remove some buried barrels behind the public works department containing unknown substances, turned out to be a whopping \$32,000, according to Acting City Administrator Donald Terry.

The costs included \$20,000 for excavation and containerization of the drums and \$12,000 for analysis of the materials by Chemical Conservation Corporation, Orlando, according to

Purchasing Director Rhonda Ledford.

"Depending on what DER recommends, there could be additional costs," Ledford said.

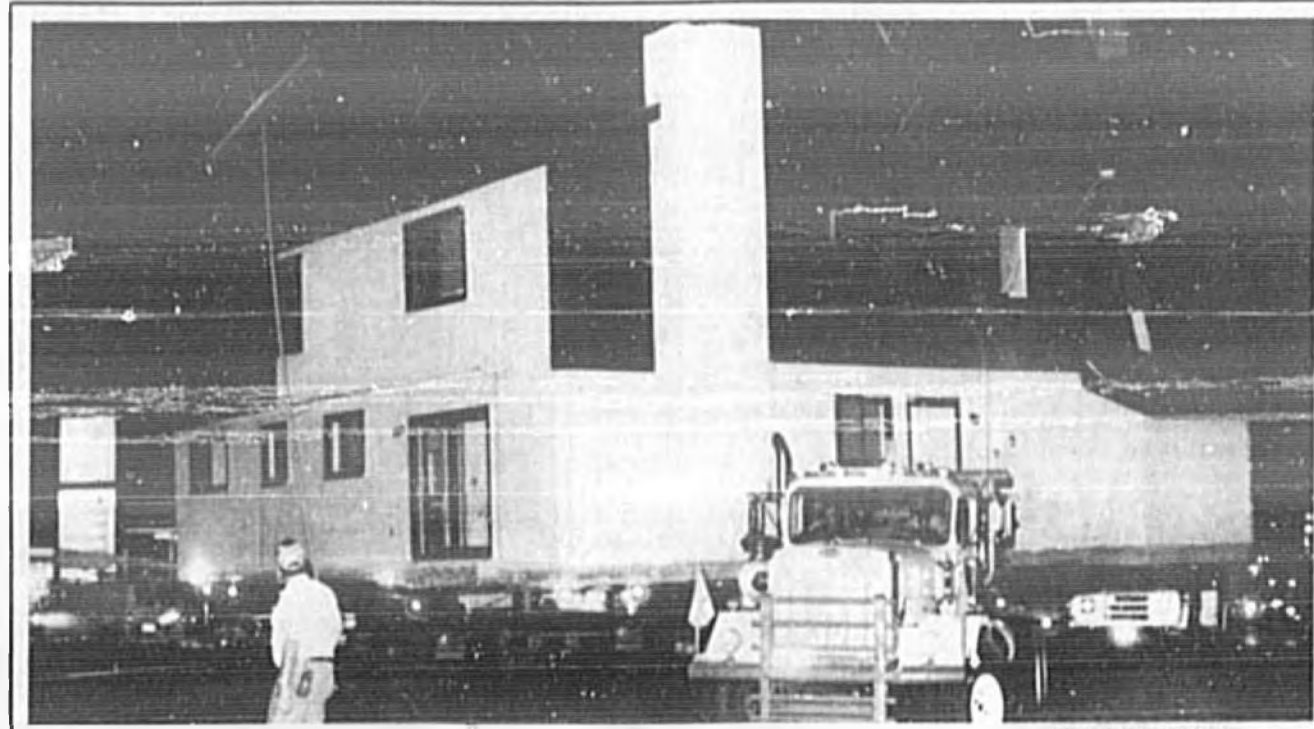
DER officials could not be reached for comment.

Terry said the city initially submitted a purchase order for the work not to exceed \$3,000, as the order the company accepted.

The commission and the city attorney expressed skepticism over the steep charges.

"Why did the price jump?" Mayor Hank Hardy

See Longwood, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Relocating

T.A. Youngblood directs the driver of a tractor-trailer rig around a tight turn during a house-moving operation Monday night on S.R. 50 in Orange County. Youngblood's Sanford company was

one of three involved in the operation to move the structures to make way for the East-West Expressway extension. The procedure took several hours to complete and covered a distance of 15 miles.



Collin Keogh

Court gives Keogh second chance

Man who took cemetery funds receives five years probation

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — Seminole County Court gave Collin Keogh, 33, another chance to pay back almost \$22,000 he stole in 1985 from the Lake Mary Cemetery Association when he served as its chairman.

On Dec. 9, 1986, Keogh received five years probation, including one year in the county jail, for the grand theft.

"I'm going to give him another chance," Judge O.H. Eaton Jr. said yesterday at the hearing.

Eaton imposed a new five-year probation with the same terms and conditions except for the one-year jail sentence.

Eaton also ordered Keogh to enroll in and complete a 150-day restitution program at the Probation and

Restitution Center in Winter Park where he will learn how to manage his money. Eaton said Keogh will be required to stay at the center, which is a converted motel.

"It's sort of like being in jail, but you get to work," Eaton said.

Another condition of the probation is that Keogh claim bankruptcy to seek relief from the \$102,000 in judgments placed on his home by various companies from whom he borrowed.

Three trustees of the Lake Mary Cemetery Association and others connected to the association sat in the courtroom during the hearing, which was a continuation of one held on Nov. 6, 1988.

Keogh was released from jail on June 26, 1987 and was required to make restitution payments of \$151 a month to the association beginning Aug. 5, 1987. A violation of probation was filed by the Department of Corrections in Sanford in May of 1988 and the following

See Court, Page 5A

Sanford will reorganize department of finance

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The city commission last night gave unanimous passage to ordinances requiring mandatory garbage pickup for low-income households and the reorganization of the city's finance department.

The commission passed on sec-

ond reading an ordinance waiving pickup fees for households that fall below poverty level. The fee waiver will go into effect Feb. 1.

Without discussion, the commission approved second reading of an ordinance creating a financial director position in the finance department. The city clerk currently performs the tasks to be executed under the new position.

In other business, the commissioners:

- Agreed to schedule a meeting with Seminole County commissioners to discuss the creation of a joint planning district. In December the county commissioners recommended that such a district could integrate comprehensive plans to avoid litigation over annexation.
- Approved second reading of an

ordinance requiring compliance permits to be issued for the non-residential use of on-site septic tanks.

- Approved the request of Woodrow Pope to rebuild a 610 E. Seventh St. house that was destroyed by fire in November. By granting their approval, the commission waived a section of the city

See Finance, Page 5A

Sheriff supports contested hike in pension fund

From staff, wire reports

TALLAHASSEE — A lawsuit was filed Thursday in Leon County circuit court to halt a controversial pension fund increase for special risk government employees, said the executive director of the Florida Association of Counties. The lawsuit affects officers of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department.

"We're pretty confident that this increase will be thrown out in court," said Kurt Spitzer of the boost in pension contributions, mandated last year during the closing hours of the legislative session.

Seminole County Sheriff John Polk said the increase is called for and the gradual implementation of the program makes the increased cost affordable for cities and counties.

The amended bill that passed in the closing hours of the session required state and local governmental entities taking part in the state pension plan to increase their contributions for special risk category employees from 2 percent to 3 percent.

That measure, which effects law enforcement personnel, firefighters and other high-risk occupations, went into effect Jan. 1 and will be phased in over five years.

See Pension, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Louis Raimondo

Honored service

Lt. Mike Rolundo of the Sanford Police Department receives a plaque from the City Commission honoring him for 25 years with the police force as Police Chief Steven Harriett

looks on. Since Rolundo joined the police department on Dec. 23, 1963 he has served as patrol sergeant, shift commander and administrative lieutenant in the chief's office.

POLICE BRIEFS

Worker accused in theft

SANFORD — A Cumberland Farms worker has been charged with grand theft and unlawful purchase of lottery tickets. She is accused of stealing from the store where she worked on Sanford Avenue between Sept. 24 and Nov. 14.

During that time, store officials report to Sanford police that \$3,661 in cash, merchandise and lottery tickets were stolen from the store.

Barbara Ann Crosby, 22, of 1115 1/2 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, was arrested at home at 12:17 p.m. Monday. Bond is \$1,000. Police said that a company investigation led to the discovery that the items were missing.

Witness brings burglary arrests

CASSELBERRY — A witness who reported to Casseberry police the tag number of a car seen leaving a burglary scene at 520 Eagle Circle, brought the arrest of a man and a 17-year-old boy in the case.

Police traced the license number of the car and that led them to the suspects. Ryan Hamilton Turner, 18, of 240 Sandpiper Drive, Casseberry, was arrested at home at 12:15 a.m. today. He and the other suspect, who was arrested at about the same time, are charged with burglary and grand theft. Police said \$1,500 worth of tools were taken in the burglary. They recovered some of the tools at Turner's house, a police report said.

Three charged with auto theft

CASSELBERRY — Casseberry police who identified as stolen a car that stopped for gasoline at Seminole Plaza, State Road 436, reported charging the three occupants of the car with grand theft auto at 4:35 a.m. Monday.

Arrested were: Troy Duncan, 21, unknown address; Anthony Cuyler, 31, of 614 Pine St., Altamonte Springs; and Felicia La Sharn Rentie, 21, of 517 Peachtree Lane, Altamonte Springs. Bond for each is \$1,000.

Man arrested on DUI charge

SANFORD — The following person faces a charge of driving under the influence in Seminole County:

- Gerald Herbert Anderson, 53, of 129 Yearling Drive, Lake Mary, was arrested at 11:57 p.m. Monday after he was seen driving his car with no right front tire on Lake Emma Road, Lake Mary. He is also charged with driving on a rim.

Police investigate Tenneco robbery

SANFORD — Sanford police are investigating the 7:47 p.m. Monday robbery of the Tenneco, 1800 French Ave., during which one of two robbers brandished a gun before money was stolen from the cash register.

Killer car may be silver, not white

CASSELBERRY — Casseberry police said the car they believed caused a hit-and-run accident in which a 14-year-old Winter Park girl was killed Saturday night may be silver, not white as reported earlier.

The driver of a second car that had been drag racing with the car that clipped the van in which the victim was riding came forward Monday and described the car that is being sought. No charges have been filed against that man, but the investigation continues.

Police said they are looking for a silver, MR2 Toyota with a rear spoiler and with probable damage to the left rear, with maroon paint residue from the van. Police ask to be notified of any sighting of a vehicle resembling this description.

EMERGENCY CALLS

MONDAY

- 12:40 a.m. — 1345 E. 28th St., trauma, woman, 77, not transported.
- 2:29 a.m. — 200 Windsor Ct., public assistance, man, 77, no injuries.
- 11:06 a.m. — 1101 E. First St., medical call, woman, 57, transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.
- 6:41 p.m. — 107 Country Club Dr., auto accident, transport cancelled en route, no injuries.

TUESDAY

- 7:58 p.m. — 815 S. French Ave., medical call, man, 62, transported.
- 9:11 p.m. — 2530 Park Dr., small fire caused when combustible material placed on gas dryer, no loss.
- 3:50 a.m. — 510 E. Seventh St., trauma, man, 40, transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital; man, 50, not transported.

River campsite is scrutinized

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The Marina Isle Fish Camp, a tongue of land jutting into the St. Johns River from State Road 46, was to be considered for a mobile home permit today, several months after the mobile home was moved to the site that also has more than a dozen other trailers without permits.

On July 18, county board of adjustment members voted 4-1 to turn down a request by landowner Eleanor C. Russell for a special exemption from the county land code prohibiting mobile homes on agricultural land without permission from the county.

A complaint was filed against the camp in May because a mobile home was moved to the site and connected to a nearby power pole without the required county permits.

County land management site inspector Jerry Robertson visited the site on May 20 and discovered the mobile home had been moved in.

Marina Isle was already under county scrutiny for numerous fire code violations, including bare wires — some near a fuel pump. County officials said that after several attempts to get camp operator Leonard Harrell to correct the problems, the code enforcement board imposed \$20 a day fines on Harrell on June 28.

Before the problems were corrected, \$960 in fines had been imposed, although the code board lowered the fine to \$100 on July 28, in typical leniency.

One problem county inspectors had was in determining what should be on the site. Although mobile home and recreational vehicle parks are not normally allowed on land zoned for agricultural uses, the fish

camp had been "grandfathered in" in 1977 when the land code was adopted by the county. Robertson said he could find no record of what was at the camp then.

Under grandfathering, no changes other than repairs or replacements can be made to the land without losing the exemption. County staff say there is no way of proving the trailer was a replacement because there is no record of any trailers being at the site at all.

County building records show only two permits for electrical connections have been granted to the camp since 1984. At least 12 trailers and two mobile homes are on the site.

There is at least one septic tank on the land and moisture can be seen seeping from the embankment into the river. The Seminole County Health Department has not recorded violations against the camp.



Waste

Three large containers of shredded tax collector's documents awaited disposal in the Seminole County Services Building Monday after new Tax Collector Ray Valdes ordered the paper destroyed. Valdes said replacing the blank checks and occupational licenses, which may cost several thousand dollars, was necessary because they all bore the name of the former tax collector, G. Troy Ray, Jr. and could not be used in official business transactions.

Longwood begins job of replacing officials

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — City commissioners have begun the task of replacing two key employees.

At a work session last evening, they started a plan to fill the shoes of former City Administrator Gene DeMarie and Public Works Director/City Engineer Charles Hassler. They decided to advertise for city administrator locally and nationally in a trade magazine, leaving the salary open.

Also, Acting City Administrator Donald Terry said the city decided to request the services of the International Association of City Managers (ICMA) or use the expertise of other city managers to select possible candidates for city administrator.

"We agreed to go with the ICMA approach. That will probably bring the most qualified applicants," Terry said.

"My personal feelings are we need to reach out and advertise," Mayor Hank Hardy said.

Terry said the city is working under a time restraint, because according to the city charter, he cannot serve a dual position of acting city administrator and city clerk for more than 120 days. He said the city hopes to get the advertisements out as soon as possible.

A brand-new commission voted 3-2 on Jan. 3 to oust DeMarie from his \$45,000-a-year post. It was a position he held for only eight months.

The replacement of a city engineer and public works director had a more immediate solution. For city engineer,

commissioners decided to promote Assistant Engineer Fernand Tibbler. However, until Tibbler becomes a certified professional engineer, he will need to work under the direction of Lochrane Engineering Inc. of Orlando.

Tibbler will perform all engineering duties which do not require the expertise of a professional engineer.

Lochrane Engineering has agreed to serve the city on a consulting basis. The highest rate will be \$78 an hour to perform some services such as site plan reviews, according to Terry. The city will use their services until June when the commissioners re-examine the situation.

Tibbler is in the process of earning P.E. certification and had been working under the direction of City Engineer Charles Hassler.

"I concur with him (Terry). We need to promote from within," Commissioner Gene Farach said.

Commissioners also decided that Richard Kornblugh, supervisor of water and utilities, could serve as acting public works director.

Hassler, 61, submitted his resignation to take effect Jan. 20. He started with the city in June of 1985. Hassler recently claimed responsibility for the incident involving burial for 16 barrels containing unknown substances behind the public works department on East Warren Avenue. He earns \$35,200 a year.

The proposals made by the city commission will be addressed at the regular meeting on Jan. 16.

Former Volusia judge found dead

United Press International

HONOLULU — A former Volusia County judge previously the subject of a drug investigation was found dead after he apparently committed suicide in Hawaii.

The body of former judge Wiley Clayton was found in a rented car found about one block from Waikiki Beach. A hose had been stretched from the exhaust pipe of the car to the driver's

window.

Officials said Clayton resigned as a Volusia County judge in December to end a seven-month cocaine investigation. Friends say he had moved to Hawaii to start a new life.

There had been no charges filed in the drug case, but he had been indicted for misconduct in 1986. The case never went to trial, but friends say Clayton was deeply hurt and dispirited by the charges.

Dad asks help in girl's death

United Press International

CASSELBERRY — The stepfather of a 14-year-old girl struck and killed by a hit-and-run driver in Casseberry has made a public appeal for the driver to come forward.

Officials said Loren Quinn died after the weekend mishap. They say a Toyota sports car was racing with a Datsun and hit a van carrying the girl.

The drivers of the Datsun and the Toyota did not stop after the wreck.

Supreme Court to review abortion

United Press International

5 WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to consider the constitutionality of a Missouri law that severely restricts a woman's access to abortion in a move that calls into question the future of Roe vs. Wade, the historic 1973 decision that legalized abortion.

The Missouri case, which the justices will hear and likely decide by the end of the term in June, is the first test of the legality of abortion accepted by the court since it returned to full strength last year with the addition of Justice Anthony Kennedy.

Before Kennedy joined the court, the justices split 4-4 in their last major review of an abortion law from Illinois.

The 1986 Missouri abortion law includes a variety of provisions that range from declaring life begins at conception and that "unborn children have protectable interests in life, health and well-being" to provisions banning the use of state funds, employees or public facilities for abortions.

The law requires that doctors, before

performing an abortion on any woman who a doctor has reason to believe is 20 or more weeks pregnant, perform tests to determine the viability of the fetus. Lower federal courts struck down the law.

While it is impossible to predict what the court will do with the case, many constitutional scholars and those on both sides of the debate do not believe the court will overturn Roe at this time but instead will begin a process of dismantling it.

However, Justice Harry Blackmun, who has expressed concern about the future of his most famous opinion for years, said last year, "I think there's a very distinct possibility that (Roe will go down the drain) this term. You can count the votes."

Kate Michelman, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League, said what is at stake in the case is "the place women have won in this society and the degree of autonomy we have gained over our lives."

The NARAL announced a campaign to preserve abortion rights that will include a signature-gathering effort, to be headed by

actress Joanne Woodward, and print and broadcast advertisements, the cost of which has not been determined, Michelman said.

Ellie Smeal, head of Fund for a Feminist Majority and former head of NOW, said that the worst case scenario is that Roe will be reversed by July.

She predicted a "civil war battle zone over women's bodies" if Roe is overturned and said a majority of the states would ban abortion, with poor women who do not have the means to travel to another state or country.

"Medical science has perfected and given women, and men, the opportunity for the first time in all humanity to space children, to plan a family, to have a chance and not be victims," Smeal said.

"Instead of thinking about better health care, we are blocking off medical science and are now thinking of going back to the 1960s. It is ironic, sad and tragic."

The federal government and a number of states have bans on the use of public funds for abortion and have placed limits on the use of publicly financed hospital services.

Koop: abortion's psychological effects unknown

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Surgeon General C. Everett Koop told President Reagan Monday that available evidence about the psychological effects of abortion "simply cannot support" either side of the emotional national debate.

Koop, who entered office a fierce opponent of abortion, personally submitted his report to Reagan, who has staunchly supported the anti-abortion cause throughout his presidency and ordered the study last year.

Providing his conclusions in a 3 1/2-page letter to the president, Koop said he

purposely avoided any personal value judgments on abortion and conducted an intensive investigation by consulting scientific, medical, psychological and public health experts.

He said he also consulted anti-abortion groups, the Planned Parenthood Federation, the U.S. Conference of Bishops and other groups as well as women who had abortions.

The health effects of abortion on women, Koop's letter said, "are not easily separated from the hotly debated social issues that surround the practice of abortion."

"I believe the issue of abortion is so

emotionally charged that it is possible that many who might read this letter would not understand it because I have not arrived at conclusions they can accept," he said.

"But I have concluded in my review of this issue that, at this time, the available scientific evidence about the psychological sequelae (effects) of abortion simply cannot support either the preconceived beliefs of those pro-life or of those pro-choice."

In addition, Reagan proclaimed Jan. 22 — the 16th anniversary of the Roe decision — as "National Sanctity of Human Life Day."

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EDITORIALS

Despicable posturing as humanitarians

Middle East terrorists have hit another low in barbaric insensitivity. The release of two little French girls held hostage for 13 months was characterized by their kidnapers as a "humanitarian" gesture to the world at Christmas. How glib the terrorists think we are. Where was their humanitarianism when they seized the girls?

That the Libyan leader, Col. Moammar Gadhafi, joined enthusiastically in this disgusting and fraudulent public-relations effort affirms his warped character. Gadhafi's involvement also underscores the link between his government and Palestinian Abu Nidal, the world's most-wanted terrorist and a suspect in the sabotaged crash of Pan American Flight 103.

It was the Abu Nidal group, which calls itself the Revolutionary Council for Fatah, that took Marie-Laure Bettle, 7, and Virginie Bettle, 6, hostage in November 1987, along with their mother, Jacqueline Valente, and five Belgians on a French-registered yacht in the Mediterranean. At the time, Valente, who had separated from the girls' father, was pregnant with another daughter by her companion Fernand Houtekins, one of the five Belgians. Also in the group was Houtekins' elder brother Emmanuel; Emmanuel's wife, Godelleve, and their children, Laurent, 17, and Valerie, 16.

The Palestinian guerrilla group says the seizure took place off the Gaza Strip and accused the occupants of being "Israeli agents" — two couples, including a pregnant woman, and four children, alone on a boat bound for Australia. French and Belgian authorities and family members said the captives were Catholic, not Jewish.

Since the girls' release, the terrorists have persisted with their trumped-up case against the remaining hostages, stating that they are "tools of the Zionist Mossad and have made valuable confession." The Mossad is Israel's intelligence service.

On a video tape given to journalists when the girls' impending release was announced, Gernand Houtekins denounces what he said were the activities of the Israeli secret services in Belgium. His brother, Emmanuel, said "The Palestinians consider us their friends."

Fortunately, Marie-Laure and Virginie displayed no sign of having suffered from torture or of being aware of any ill treatment of their mother and others in the group.

But it is important that their captors be recognized as vile kidnapers, all the more despicable by their bogus posturing as humanitarians.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and as brief as possible. The Sanford Herald reserves the right to edit.

Berry's World

"So, what prospects do you have OTHER than buying lottery tickets every week?"

Jim Berry

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Why talk is cheap in the Mideast

I wish I could join in the widespread euphoria over Yasir Arafat's recent statements and this country's resulting decision to negotiate directly with the Palestine Liberation Organization; but I can't.

These are important developments, to be sure, and negotiations can't hurt. But nothing the PLO (or for that matter the Israeli government) says can bring true peace to the Middle East, and to suppose otherwise is to misunderstand fundamentally the problem that the region faces.

The Israelis, for their part, regard a national homeland in Palestine as their birthright, promised to them by God himself and revived and realized as the State of Israel in the wake of the Holocaust.

The Palestinian Arabs, on the other hand, have lived in Palestine (including many areas now incorporated in or occupied by Israel) for thousands of years, and believe that they have simply been ousted by the Israelis, by force, from their ancestral homes.

The result is one of those situations described by Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr., whom I have quoted on the subject before. "Between two groups of people who want to make inconsistent kinds of worlds," he said, "I see no remedy but force."

For the past 40 years, the protagonists have

accordingly carried on what amounts to constant warfare, within the limits of that larger conflict between the superpowers known as the Cold War. Speaking very broadly, Israel has been the ally and client state of the United States, while Moscow has encouraged and supplied the leftist Arab regimes, such as Gadhafi's Libya. A note of complexity has been introduced by the existence of various extremely anti-communist Arab regimes such as Saudi Arabia, which nonetheless share the general Arab antipathy to Israel.

It was Henry Kissinger's inspiration, back in the early 1970s, to make it official U.S. policy to refuse to negotiate with the PLO until it first recognized Israel's

right to existence within secure borders. For a long time this policy "worked," in the sense that (since the PLO refused to do any such thing) gave the United States a good excuse for sticking with Israel.

But the PLO, as Arafat has just demonstrated, could accept the Kissinger proviso whenever it wanted to. Why, one may ask, has it chosen this particular moment to do so?

A glance at recent developments in the struggle between the superpowers sufficiently answers that question. It seems to me, internally, the Soviet Union is undergoing a crisis of historic, and in the long run probably fatal, dimensions. Externally, thanks to Ronald Reagan's brilliant military and geopolitical strokes, it is on the defensive almost (not quite) everywhere. If you were Arafat, would you consider this a good time to cozy up to Moscow, or to edge closer to Washington?

The question practically answers itself. But don't imagine that, by forcing some series of words through Arafat's teeth, we have in any serious way changed the basic outlines of the Middle Eastern dilemma.



"If you were Arafat, would you consider this a good time to cozy up to Moscow?"

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GEORGE F. WILL

From goods to ideas, the world is moving outward

WASHINGTON — As Congress convenes and the pulse of government quickens, consider the growing sovereignty of social forces over sovereign governments. Technology-driven change is changing the weight — physical and political — of goods, institutions, countries and regions.

Norman Macrae of The Economist reports that in 1903 the Mercedes corporation concluded that there never would be a world market for more than one million automobiles. The limiting factor? There would never be more than one million people trainable as chauffeurs.

Manual labor was the norm until remarkably recently. In the 1950s in Western Europe and America, 70 percent of all employed people were use-of-hands workers, 30 percent use-of-brain workers. That ratio is being reversed.

Walter Wriston, writing in Foreign Affairs, notes that 85 percent of all the scientists who have ever lived are alive today, that scientific knowledge is doubling every 13 to 15 years and that the resulting social change is diluting the sovereignty of nations. In one important instance, glasnost was forced on the Soviet regime by photos taken from a privately owned satellite, the French SPOT, launched in 1986. Pictures of the Chernobyl nuclear plant forced the Kremlin to stop lying about the extent of the catastrophe.

The ability to mandate the value of currency was a traditional aspect of national sovereignty. Today, communications technologies have produced an instantaneous international market rendering constant judgment about the values of currencies. In this wired world, Wriston writes, there is no place to hide as currency values are controlled by the "information standard."

Wars have traditionally begun when borders were violated. But today borders are porous because money and ideas — as powerful as armies — cross them electronically. Markets are no longer geographic locations. Rather, markets are data on millions of computer screens, worldwide. The markets render pitiless judgments on political actions by altering monetary values. Such global markets are, as Wriston says, a form of free speech telling the unregulatable truth about nations' politics.

Workplaces, like marketplaces, can become

geographically indeterminate. Workers can be connected by computers to jobs far from their residences, and there are economic incentives for allowing people to "commute electronically." Macrae notes that the rental cost of the square foot of office space occupied by a wastepaper basket in the City of London or downtown Tokyo can rent an entire apartment a few blocks away.

Technology even alters the strategic importance of regions. As Wriston says, not long ago the conventional wisdom was that lights would go out all over the world if the Suez Canal were closed. That wisdom did not anticipate supertankers capable of carrying oil economically around the Cape of Good Hope.

Alan Greenspan argues that the rapid expansion of international trade is produced, in part, by technology, particularly the shrinkage of the size of products. In 1930, radios were made with vacuum tubes. Today, radios fit in shirt pockets, calculators fit in wallets. A fiber-optic cable as thin as a hair replaces a thick bundle of copper cables. Copper-producing nations lose their weight. (Wriston notes that the material for computer chips is the world's most common substance: sand.)

New architectural designs, engineering techniques and building materials mean more usable space with less concrete and steel. Space heating improves, so winter clothing becomes lighter with the help of new chemical technologies.

Greenspan says the recent improvement in the economic well-being of most nations occurred without significant change in the physical bulk or weight of gross national product.



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TOM TIEDE

What Rev. Kirby Hensley preaches

MODESTO, Calif. — There is scant doubt about it, the Rev. Kirby James Hensley is not your everyday Christian shepherd. He does not have formal theological training, he does not believe in the Bible, and he thinks that Jesus Christ is a "fraud and a phoney, a bad and evil thing, and maybe the devil himself."

And yet Hensley does all right. He guides a considerable flock. He is the founder and principal officer of the Universal Life Church, he is widely known as the "Modesto Messiah," and he says that his 16 million followers constitute the third-largest religious denomination in North America.

They may also constitute something of a class action charade. Hensley is the pope of the post-al-order ministry. He sells ordination certificates through the mail, no questions are asked, no qualifications are necessary, and, in addition, he peddles ill-greed church charters and congregation agreements.

Hensley may thus have created more chaplains than anyone since the apostles. And he's given new meaning to the idea that God helps those who help themselves. The Universal Life ordinations are as good as priestly vows in some of the United States, and therefore entitle holders to similar status and authority.

The Universal ministers may be able to perform marriages, baptize and ordain yet other ministers. And all in the name of divine profits as much as divine inspiration. Hensley says his pastors can charge fees, collect salaries and, hallelujah, praise the Lord, write off much of the loot from their taxes.

The last part is in some legal dispute. But Hensley says his ministers do it all the time. He says anyone who has formed a congregation — "three or more family members or friends" — has a right under the tax regulations to deduct up to 50 percent of their incomes as expenses necessary to conduct their ministries.

Naturally, the Internal Revenue Service disagrees. A spokesman for the agency says the law was not written to give breaks to religious actors. The spokesman says Hensley runs an "ordination factory," and he issues documents to many people who are merely looking for a way to "avoid paying their fair shares in taxes."

For his part, Hensley admits the IRS is probably right in this view. But it doesn't make any difference. He says he can't help what people do with their credentials, and that the state can not constitutionally establish ministerial standards; therefore, he goes on, "We got these federal fellows sort of over a barrel."

Well, maybe. The jury is still out on the matter. The question has been argued in court since Hensley started the Universal Life Church, in 1958, and is still being debated today. Hensley says he doesn't actually believe that any church should avoid taxes, but, so long as it's still legal, he will go on demanding equal consideration.

That means he will go on grinding out ordinations, too. He has been doing it now for 30 years. He runs the operation from a converted Baptist church in a middle-class neighborhood, where he employs his wife, his two sons, a handyman and a journeyman printer.

Hensley says preachers should live simply. He adds that he has invested his money in real estate and pays most of his bills with Social Security. "I never wanted to build myself up, you know. I never meant to be a king. I'm just a little man trying to help people as I can, and that's what I'd like to do forever."

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Refugees begin leaving after judge overturns INS ruling

United Press International

BROWNSVILLE, Texas — Central American refugees began leaving the Lower Rio Grande Valley Monday after a judge overturned a new government policy that forced refugees to stay in the area while their asylum applications were processed.

U.S. District Judge Filimon Vela, at the end of a brief hearing Monday morning, imposed a temporary restraining order against the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The order will remain in effect until Thursday when a hearing on a preliminary injunction will be held.

Linda Yanez, a Brownsville lawyer representing the refugees, said Vela granted the order based on evidence of extreme hardship the INS policy was imposing on the refugees.

"Our argument was based on the (living) conditions and how it has affected the community and the refugees," Yanez said.

The INS on Dec. 16 imposed its new policy. Prior to that date, the refugees were allowed to travel to their destination cities, where they can live with friends or relatives, while awaiting a verdict on their applications.

Since mid-December, the number of refugees in the Valley has risen to an estimated 5,000, most of them living as homeless people without adequate shelter, food, clothing or sanitary facilities.

One such group, about 500 refugees, has been living in a makeshift tent city across the street from Casa Oscar Romero, the Catholic Church-supported refugee center opened specifically to help Central American refugees. The refugees are mainly from El Salvador, Guatemala and Nicaragua.

Casa Oscar Romero has been at its court-ordered maximum of 200 people for months.

On Sunday, the Cameron County sheriff's department posted an eviction notice on the tent city property ordering the refugees to leave by 3 p.m. Monday. But Yanez said Monday afternoon the sheriff's department had agreed to allow those who chose to remain on the property to do so until 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Lyn Raymond, volunteer with Casa Oscar Romero, said it hasn't been a mass exodus, but some of the refugees have started to leave the tent city and the refugee center.

"Some are certainly leaving," she said. "I have no idea on numbers, but they were a number of people just waiting for their appointment with INS."

"Some of the cooks (at Casa Oscar Romero) told me that some of the refugees are leaving here also. It's still really cold and drizzling, and a lot of them (at the tent city) are milling around, figuring out what to do," she said.

"A lot of them don't know what to do next."

The tent city, created from trash bags and pieces of plastic and including shacks made from scrap lumber, is one of numerous camps around the Valley where the refugees have been living while waiting for their papers to be processed.

"Those people (refugees) have been nice," Cameron County Sheriff Alex Perez said Monday. "They're not creating any fights. But they are staying on property that's private, and the law is very clear — once you get a notice to leave you either leave or get arrested. I just think the landowner wants them to move out."

Tenured professor fired for harassing colleagues

United Press International

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — The Purdue University Board of Trustees voted unanimously Monday to uphold the firing of a tenured chemistry professor for allegedly harassing his colleagues in what is believed to be the first such dismissal in U.S. history.

The 10-member board upheld charges against Frank Fong, including harassment of Purdue faculty and staff, insubordination and misappropriation of equipment.

A total of eight charges were brought against the 50-year-old professor, and dismissal had been recommended by Purdue President Steven Heering. It was not clear Monday when Fong's termination goes into effect.

It was probably the first time that an American tenured professor has been fired on harassment charges, said John Connor, a professor of agriculture at Purdue and president of the school's chapter of the American Association of University Professors, although they have been fired for other reasons.

Responding to his dismissal, Fong said, "I'm very, very disappointed that the real problems are being covered up and the world is being told I'm fired because I harassed people. The whole thing is laughable."

Fong has been described as obsessed with the notion of a conspiracy to thwart his research in photosynthesis, how a plant uses light and water to make food. Fong said Monday that he plans to sue Purdue for his firing.

Two years ago, 30 members of the Purdue chemistry department filed a petition complaining that Fong had been harassing them by telephoning them late at night, and asked the Board of Trustees to consider whatever measures necessary, including termination to stop it. The content of the calls was not disclosed.

"It would be difficult to draw the line between an academic who is obnoxious or someone who has harassed colleagues to the extent of interfering with teaching or research," Connor said Sunday.

Connor said Fong tarnished Purdue's name and thus affected the work of all the school's professors, especially those in the chemistry department.

Fong also was charged by the school with insubordination for allegedly failing to appear at scheduled classes and taking unauthorized leaves, and misappropriation of equipment for allegedly using university computers for work not related to his activities at the school.

Trustee Bob Jesse said the process of gathering information on Fong was "very thorough and proper" and that the information used in Fong's case was gathered during a Dec. 17 meeting.

Connor said Monday that the Purdue AAUP does not object to the way Purdue conducted its termination proceedings on Fong.

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Report: U.S. air accidents down in 1988

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Accidents among U.S. commercial airlines

decreased in 1988 but the year-end crash of Pan Am Flight 103 in Scotland sent the annual death toll well above the previous year, the government said Monday.

It was the third fatal accident among 29 total mishaps.

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George Gershwin was just 28 years old when he completed his piano score for Rhapsody in Blue

Business Review

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Judge temporarily declines to dismiss charges against North

United Press International

WASHINGTON — A federal judge temporarily declined Monday to dismiss two key Iran-Contra charges against Oliver North, insisting the administration must formally declare its refusal to release classified documents for the case.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell indicated at an hour-long hearing that he would grant independent prosecutor Lawrence Walsh's motion to throw out the central charges once he receives a copy of an affidavit from Attorney General Dick Thornburgh or a senior administration official.

Walsh said his decision to drop the charges came after he received letters from Thornburgh and CIA Director William Webster explaining the compelling need to protect national security secrets.

He said he would submit to the court the letter from Thornburgh and other supporting material by Thursday, clearing the way for the case to proceed on 12 remaining criminal counts against North, the former aide on the National Security Council.

Thursday, Walsh moved to dismiss the two key charges stemming from the worst scandal of the Reagan years because an interagency committee concluded that classified information, including data on covert operations, would be jeopardized if released at trial.

But Gesell said he believes that while Walsh "stood in the shoes of the attorney general in many ways — when it came to that kind of policy decision," the attorney general should have personally addressed the court on the matter.

Walsh told the judge he hurried to file the motion to dismiss himself because "we thought we owed it to you" to resolve the matter as soon as possible so the trial could proceed as scheduled on Jan. 31.

However, Gesell, remarking that "we're really back to square one in a lot of ways," said it was "too early to tell" whether the trial must be postponed again.

The two counts involved charge North with conspiracy and theft of government property in the diversion to Nicaragua Contra rebels of about \$14 million in proceeds from secret U.S. arms sales to Iran.

During the hearing, North's lawyers also disclosed that in defending him against the remaining criminal counts, they will attempt to use much of the same classified material that threatened to thwart the prosecution on the central charges.

Should Gesell rule the classified material relevant to the case, the administration may find it necessary to scuttle the prosecution of the remaining counts as well.

Walsh told Thornburgh last week, however, that he fully expected to obtain a conviction on the remaining charges.

Walsh's trial team argued Monday that all but a handful of the 300 documents the defense proposed to use in the original case are now irrelevant.

Gesell said "we ought to face up to" the dispute over those documents promptly. Chiding defense lawyer Barry Simon, Gesell said, "You said 90 percent of your documents related to the first three counts," all of which have been or are being dropped, and "now turns out that less than 1 percent relate to the first three counts."

The judge agreed to a closed hearing Friday with lawyers for both sides to consider arguments on the relevancy of the documents to the remaining counts charging North with, among other things, obstruction of Congress, making false statements and shredding documents to conceal his activities from investigators.

The judge noted "the entire thrust" of the remaining counts is "to the effect that North, in allegedly making false statements — wished to cover up the use of these excessive profits in the diversion" of money to finance the Contras.

The existence, or lack of, a motive is an important factor in the trial. Gesell said suggesting that it, the classified documents address North's motive, they may be relevant.

"That problem has to be faced very quickly," Gesell said.

Prosecutor John Keiser, who is to lead the team in the North trial, said the government had sharply pared, from an original list of about 295 documents, the amount of classified material they must use on the remaining counts and had reduced their witness list from 87 to 40.

Defense lawyers, however, said they have not yet served all their subpoenas in the case and that they may subpoena documents from President Reagan and President elect George Bush.

The administration already is moving to quash North's subpoenas for unprecedented trial testimony from Reagan and Bush on grounds they violate the constitutional separation of powers and would disrupt the office of the presidency.

North's lawyers also said they would object to a recent subpoena by Walsh for access to spiral bound notebooks North kept beginning in 1983. The notebooks in censored form were of great value to congressional investigators in a parallel investigation of the Iran-Contra affair.

Simon said North would challenge the authenticity of every document enumerated in prosecution subpoenas, and Gesell replied sarcastically that the tactic was not unexpected.

That will add, I would guess, two months to the trial, he said. It will mean calling in secretaries to authenticate every document.

Of course, will advise the jury what is taking place and who is responsible for it.

The judge, quipping that the case has kept him away from more important matters for more than a year, questioned lawyers as to the expected length of the trial.

Lebanese kill 80 in two days

United Press International

KFAR HETTA, Lebanon — Iranian diplomats were sent to Beirut and Syria in an attempt to halt fierce fighting between rival Shiite Muslim gunmen in southern Lebanon that has left at least 80 dead in two days.

Advancing under heavy

artillery and rocket barrage, Syrian-backed Amal militiamen late Monday recaptured the village of Kfar Fila, which the pro-Iranian Hezbollah had captured with at least three other Amal strongholds in a mountainous area 28 miles south of Beirut, police said.

Police and hospital sources said at least 80 people have been

killed and 150 more wounded since Sunday, and more than 10,000 civilians fled the region to safer areas.

The latest casualties raised the toll to 104 people killed and 211 wounded in the fighting since Dec. 31 in Beirut's suburbs between the rival militias who seek dominance of Lebanon's Shiite Muslim community.

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NATIONAL BRIEFS



Admiral tried to reach jets

WASHINGTON — Two Navy F-14s shot down two Libyan MIG-23s last week over the Mediterranean Sea just moments after the top U.S. commander at the scene radioed the U.S. warplanes that they were in a cautionary situation rather than in a situation to fire at will. The Washington Post reported Tuesday.

The newspaper, quoting Pentagon sources, said the pilot of the lead F-14 was radioing the admiral who had issued the cautionary "warning yellow" alert when the pilot's radar intercept officer fired the first two Sparrow missiles at the Libyan jets.

From United Press International reports

WORLD BRIEFS



Soviets prepare for elections

MOSCOW — The Central Committee of the Communist Party opened a special plenum in the Kremlin Tuesday to make final choices for nominees in next March's first multi-candidate elections, the official Tass news agency said.

The plenum of the 300-member Central Committee, the main legislative and administrative arm of the Party, is expected to last one day, Tass said.

Radio Moscow said Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev opened the meeting with a speech but its contents were not immediately publicized.

From United Press International reports

Reagan: \$1.15 trillion budget

United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's final budget sent to Congress Monday proposes spending \$1.15 trillion in 1990 with no new taxes, curbs on Medicaid and Medicare, deep cuts in farm programs and a \$92.5 billion deficit.

At the same time, the president requested a 2 percent "real" increase in defense spending after inflation. The proposal retains all planned major weapons systems and pumps billions into "Star Wars."

"This budget shows that a gradual elimination of the deficit is possible without raising taxes, without cutting into essential social programs, without devastating defense and without neglecting other national priorities," Reagan said in his budget message. "New taxes are not required."

However, the budget does re-

commend about \$1 billion in additional revenue from increased "user fees" for federal services. For example, boaters using waterways patrolled by the Coast Guard would be charged \$25 a year and fees charged at Forest Service recre-

ation areas would be broadened. Budget director Joseph Wright insisted Reagan's spending plan was "not a slash-and-burn budget." But it came under immediate attack on Capitol Hill.

The Reagan budget "provides a formula for a meaner, harsher

America rather than 'a kinder, gentler' one," Senate Budget Committee Chairman James Sasser, D-Tenn., said, using a line from President-elect George Bush's campaign.

"It's a blueprint for mounting debt, a continued reliance on foreign capital and a steadily eroding standard of living for Americans," Sasser said. Former House Budget Committee Chairman Rep. William Gray, D-Pa., called Reagan's budget "really irrelevant at this point."

Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady said Bush would outline his budget plans to Congress shortly after he takes office Jan. 20, but that no firm decisions had been made.

Reagan's budget calls for — but does not provide — a \$25 billion two-year spending program for the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.

REAGAN'S BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

WASHINGTON — Highlights of President Reagan's final federal budget proposal, a \$1.15 trillion spending plan for fiscal year 1990, which begins Oct. 1:

- The budget envisions spending \$1,151.8 billion in fiscal 1990 while taking in \$1,059.3 billion in revenue, for a deficit of \$92.5 billion. That is below the \$100 billion deficit cap required by Congress's balanced budget law.
- No major new taxes. The plan proposes \$1 billion in increased "user fees" for federal services, such as charging boaters \$25 a year for using waterways patrolled by the Coast Guard and broadening fees at Forest Service areas.
- Defense spending would rise to \$315.2 billion, a 3 percent increase after inflation from this year's \$298.8 billion. The plan would create a sea-based anti-satellite weapons program and increase spending for "Star Wars."
- Reagan requested \$1.1 billion for development of the manned space station, increased support for the shuttle, initiation of two major interplanetary space missions and support for space commercialization programs.
- He proposed \$15 billion in foreign and military assistance, a 10 percent increase over the current year. Israel and Egypt would get about one-third of the total amount. No money is sought for the Nicaraguan rebels.
- Up to \$2 billion in non-defense programs would be eliminated, including subsidies for Amtrak, the nation's money-losing passenger rail service, urban mass transit grants and most subsidies for the Postal Service.

Mexican police kill five in drug gun battles

United Press International

MEXICO CITY — Mexican police killed five suspected drug dealers in gun battles Sunday and Monday, arrested 10 others and seized five vehicles, more than three tons of marijuana and 450 pounds of cocaine, the Department of Justice announced.

Federal agents battled Monday with nine drug dealers they

cornered in a house in Los Mochis in Sinaloa state, 760 miles northwest of Mexico City, the department said. Luis Martinez Uriarte, a drug dealer, died in the night and the other eight suspects were arrested, the department said.

A spokesman of the Antinarcotics Department, Col. Albino Sciano, told United Press International that a drug

dealer died during the battle as he tried to leave the house he used as hideout.

The Department of Justice said the battle took place in downtown Los Mochis, where police arrested eight people including three women.

Police recovered 450 pounds of cocaine in the house and seized three cars and several rifles and pistols.

In a separate operation Sun-

day, Federal Police killed four suspected drug traffickers and arrested two others on a ranch in Jalisco state about 310 miles northwest of Mexico City.

Police said they seized three tons of marijuana and two vehicles in Sunday's raid. They identified the two men arrested as Javier Isabel Vargas and Ramiro Jimenez. The four people who died in the gunbattle were not named by police.

Soviets: No proof Libya has weapons plant

United Press International

PARIS — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze said U.S. documents purporting to show Libya is building a chemical weapons plant "prove nothing," and Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gadhafi in Tripoli threatened to retaliate if the United States attacks the plant.

"We built a factory for medicines. They said this constitutes danger," the Libyan strongman said in a speech Monday night to the Basic People's Congress, or parliament, the first time he has threatened retaliation if the United States bombs the suspect facility in Rabta, 35 miles southwest of the capital.

"America with all its greatness said, 'I want to destroy this factory.' Why? because it is a factory that constitutes a danger," Gadhafi said in the speech broadcast by state-run Libyan Radio and monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp.

"If they destroy this factory we should get ready to destroy anything American that we can reach," Gadhafi said.

Libya-watchers said Shevardnadze's remarks Monday that he had seen no proof from the United States that the plant was a chemical weapons facility may have emboldened Gadhafi, who previously stopped short of threatening to strike back.

Shevardnadze, who also urged the United States to reduce tensions in the Mediterranean, made his comments after leaving a toxic weapons conference where Libya pledged its support for disarmament.

The Soviet foreign minister said U.S. documents, provided by Secretary of State George Shultz during a meeting Sunday, did not verify Washington's allegations of a chemical weapons plant in Rabta.

Shevardnadze's statements were a rebuttal to earlier remarks by Shultz, who said he was "quite gratified" by the "constructive response" of his Soviet counterpart during their Sunday meeting.

"The secretary of state showed me the construction plans, but that proves nothing," Shevardnadze told reporters at Orly Airport.

"I told him that this was a serious accusation and that it has to be proven."

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Sports

INSIDE:

- People, Page 4B
- Comics, Page 8B
- Classified, Page 6B

B

IN BRIEF

HOCKEY

Without Wilson, Rangers lose

The loss of Carey Wilson also meant the first loss for the New York Rangers since acquiring their new top-line center seven games ago.

The Rangers gave up two goals in the third period Monday night, allowing the New Jersey Devils to come away with a 5-4 victory. It was New York's first loss since acquiring Wilson in a trade with Hartford the day after Christmas, going 5-0-2 since the deal.



New York played the final two periods without Wilson, who was ejected just 35 seconds into the second period for high-sticking New Jersey's Brendan Shanahan. Replays, however, showed referee Bob Hill mistook winger Tomas Sandstrom's stick for that of the innocent Wilson.

"The tape shows very clearly I didn't touch him," Wilson said. "I said to Hill, 'I didn't do it' but they rarely change their minds ... so I was out of there. This was a mistake, but the refs are doing the best job they can. They're not always going to see everything. They're only human."

BASEBALL

Terry, last NL .400 hitter, dies

JACKSONVILLE — Hall of Famer Bill Terry, the former first baseman and manager of the New York Giants who was the last National League player to hit .400, died Monday at his home in Jacksonville. He was 90.

Gordon Terry said his grandfather, who owned a car dealership in Memphis, Tenn., before selling it and opening one in Jacksonville 40 years ago, had been in failing health since about Dec. 1. Relatives think he died of a stroke.

Terry is survived by four children, William Harold Terry Jr., Marjorie Kadell, Kenn Terry and Ray Terry.

Terry compiled a lifetime .341 average over a 14-year career — all with the Giants. He drove in 1,078 runs and was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1954.

In addition to his prowess as a player, Terry also achieved a bit of legend when became John McGraw's hand-picked successor as manager of the Giants June 3, 1932. Because McGraw had managed the Giants for 30 straight seasons, the sudden appointment of Terry was considered by newspapers at the time to be more newsworthy than Lou Gehrig's four home runs in one game on the same date.

TENNIS

No. 2, 4 seeds lose in Sydney

SYDNEY, Australia — Andrei Chesnokov of the Soviet Union and Jonas Svensson of Sweden suffered first-round upsets Monday in the \$350,000 New South Wales Open.

Chesnokov, the No. 2 seed and a finalist in this event last year, produced a lackluster performance against West Germany's Christian Saccanu, who rallied to win 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Svensson, the No. 4 seed, was even more out of touch against Belgian qualifier Oliver Delattre, an easy 6-2, 6-4 winner.

Aaron Krickstein managed to make the second round against South Africa's Pieter Aldrich but was forced to go the distance for a 6-3, 6-7 (5-7), 6-2 victory.

There were no upsets in the women's field, where top seed Martina Navratilova received a first-round bye.

MISCELLANEOUS

Kimball jury selection goes on

TAMPA — Jury selection began Monday in the manslaughter trial of former Olympic diving medalist Bruce Kimball, with the presiding judge confident an impartial local panel will be assembled.

Kimball, 25, a silver medalist in platform diving at the 1984 Summer Games, is charged with driving his sports car into a crowd of young people while under the influence of alcohol Aug. 1, killing two teenagers.

Hillsborough Circuit Judge Harry Lee Coe, aware of the vast pre-trial publicity, acted several weeks ago to ensure the trial would proceed without interruption even if an impartial six-person jury cannot be seated in Tampa.

From staff and wire reports



BASKETBALL

7:30 p.m. — SC. College, Army at St. Peter's, (L)

8 p.m. — SUN. College, Connecticut at St. John's, (L)

8:05 p.m. — TBS, NBA: Los Angeles Lakers at Sacramento Kings, (L)

Bench, Yaz get nod

Opponents in 1975 World Series receive record Hall of Fame vote

United Press International

NEW YORK — Johnny Bench, who redefined the standards set for a catcher, and Carl Yastrzemski, the 1967 Triple Crown winner who played in more American League games than anyone else, were elected Monday to the Baseball Hall of Fame with the highest vote totals in history.

With a record 447 votes cast by veteran members of the Baseball Writers Association of America, Bench received 431 votes for induction and Yastrzemski 423. The previous highest vote total was 409 for Willie Mays in 1970.

Bench and Yastrzemski will be inducted into

the Hall of Fame in ceremonies July 23 at Cooperstown, N.Y.

Only two other players have received higher percentages of the total ballot than Bench's 96.4 percent. Ty Cobb received 98.2 percent of the votes cast in 1936 (222 of 226), while Henry Aaron was on 97.8 percent of the ballots in 1982 (406 of 415).

"Pretty good company, ain't it?" Bench, whose 389 home runs are the most of any catcher, said upon hearing the vote totals. "And none of them were catchers, were they?"

Yastrzemski's 94.6 percentage was seventh-highest in history, also behind Honus Wagner, Babe Ruth and Mays.

Lady Rams need OT to beat Eustis 57-54

By MARK BLYTHE
Herald sports writer

LAKE MARY — Wiltha Hartsfield hit the tying basket at the buzzer and Lake Mary's Lady Rams went on to take a hardfought 57-54 victory over Eustis Monday night before 151 fans at Lake Mary High School.

The Lady Rams improved to 6-7 with the victory and will return to action Thursday night at Seminole. The Lady Panthers fell to 7-5 for the season.

"I was proud of the way we came back," Lake Mary coach Anna Van Landingham said. "I went with speed in the fourth quarter and it paid off, we came up with a couple of big steals and were able to get back in the game."

Tara Jackson led the Lady Rams with 15 points and pulled down eight rebounds as Hartsfield contributed 10 along with seven rebounds. Trudie Roundtree came up with one of the best games of her career with nine points, six rebounds and three steals. Kristie Cheatum led Eustis with a game-high 24 points with Heather Johnson adding nine and Reva Monroe eight.

With the score 51-50 in favor of the Lady Panthers, Lake Mary fouled Dawn McCrary with seven seconds to play. McCrary stepped up and sank the first free throw to give Eustis a two point advantage. The second attempt fell short, though, and Hartsfield grabbed the rebound, dribbled the length of the floor and hit a shot around Monroe as time ran out.

Lake Mary took the lead early in the overtime when Mitchell hit a jumper from the wing with 2:35 remaining to give her team a 54-52 lead. Amy Kuvach then came up with a steal and was fouled and made it a three point game with one of two from the stripe.

Cheatum cut the lead to 53-52 late in the period and the Eustis

press came up with a big steal and worked the ball around to McCrary who was fouled. McCrary missed the free throw, a problem the Lady Panthers had all night as they shot 9-25 from the line, and Lake Mary came up with the rebound.

Cheatum came up with a steal at midcourt, though, and attempted to feed McCrary under the basket. Lori Winnall came up with a big steal for Lake Mary and hit Heather Gleason with a fullcourt pass and Gleason hit the layup with 14 seconds to close out the scoring.

Eustis came down and attempted two three point field goals but neither shot was close to the mark, the second not hitting anything and going out of bounds. Lake Mary took the inbounds pass and time ran out to give the team its fourth straight victory.

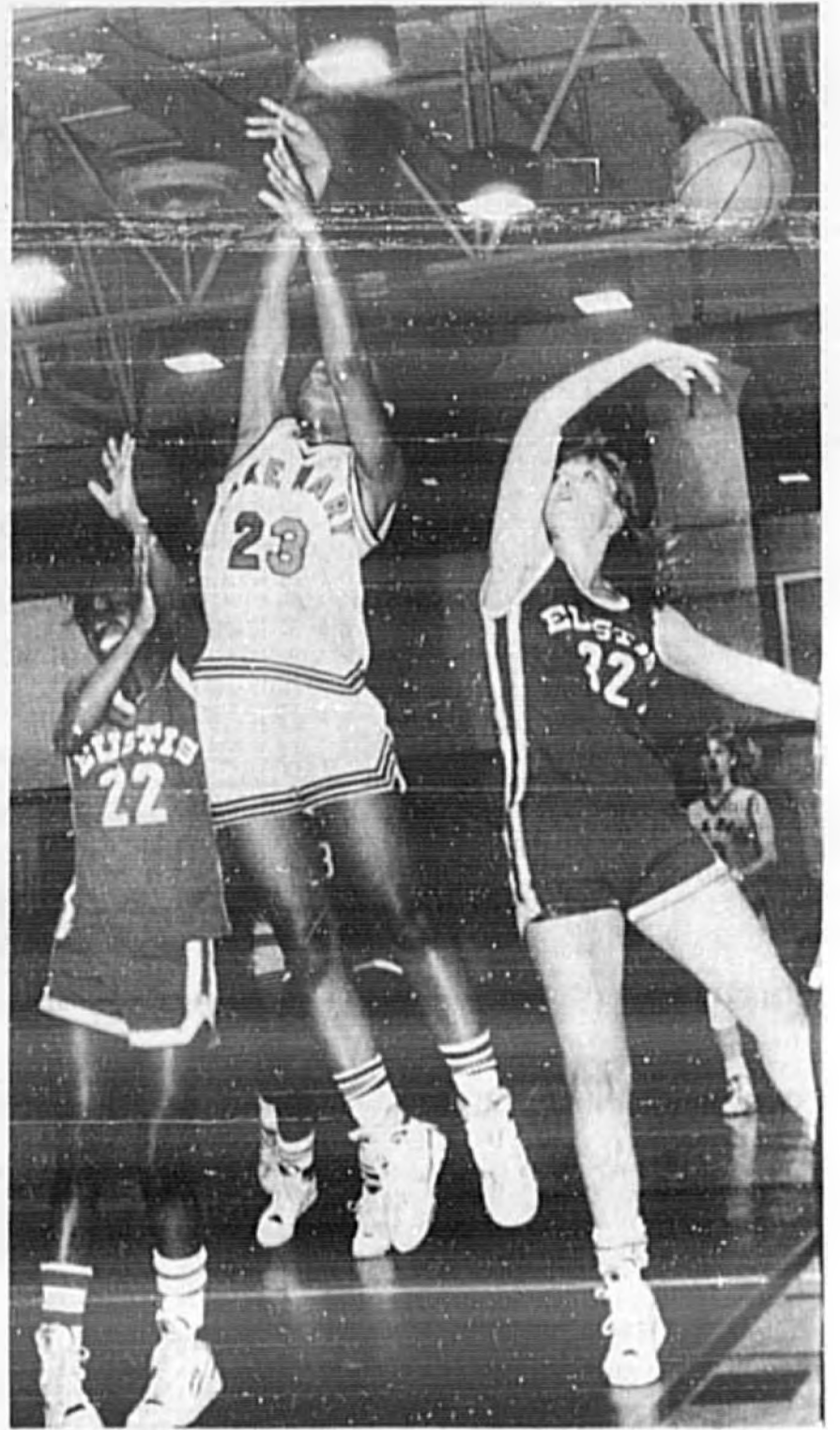
"We played tough again tonight," Van Landingham said. "We came up with some big plays from everyone tonight. Everybody had a hand in the victory and that's nice to see."

Lake Mary opened the game strong and took a 16-6 lead at the end of the first quarter powered by the play of Jackson and Hartsfield along with Johnson. The Lady Rams took a commanding 21-6 lead with 6:21 remaining in the first half before the Lady Panthers went on a 14-6 run to cut the lead to 27-20 at the intermission.

Eustis continued to chip away at the lead and finally took a 36-35 lead with 19 seconds left in the third period. The Lady Panthers went on to build a 42-35 lead with 6:39 remaining in the fourth period.

Lake Mary, though, went on a six point run in the final minutes with strong defensive plays from Gleason, Winnall and Mitchell to set up the tying score by Hartsfield.

In junior varsity action it was Lake Mary hammering Eustis, 37-23, behind the play of Kim Prater and Tara Calvin. Prater led all scorers with 10.



Even though Eustis' Kristie Cheatum (No. 32) was able to block this shot by Lake Mary's Anita Mitchell (No. 23), the Lady Rams were able to post 57-54 win over the visiting Lady Panthers.

Gators tip Bulls in OT

United Press International

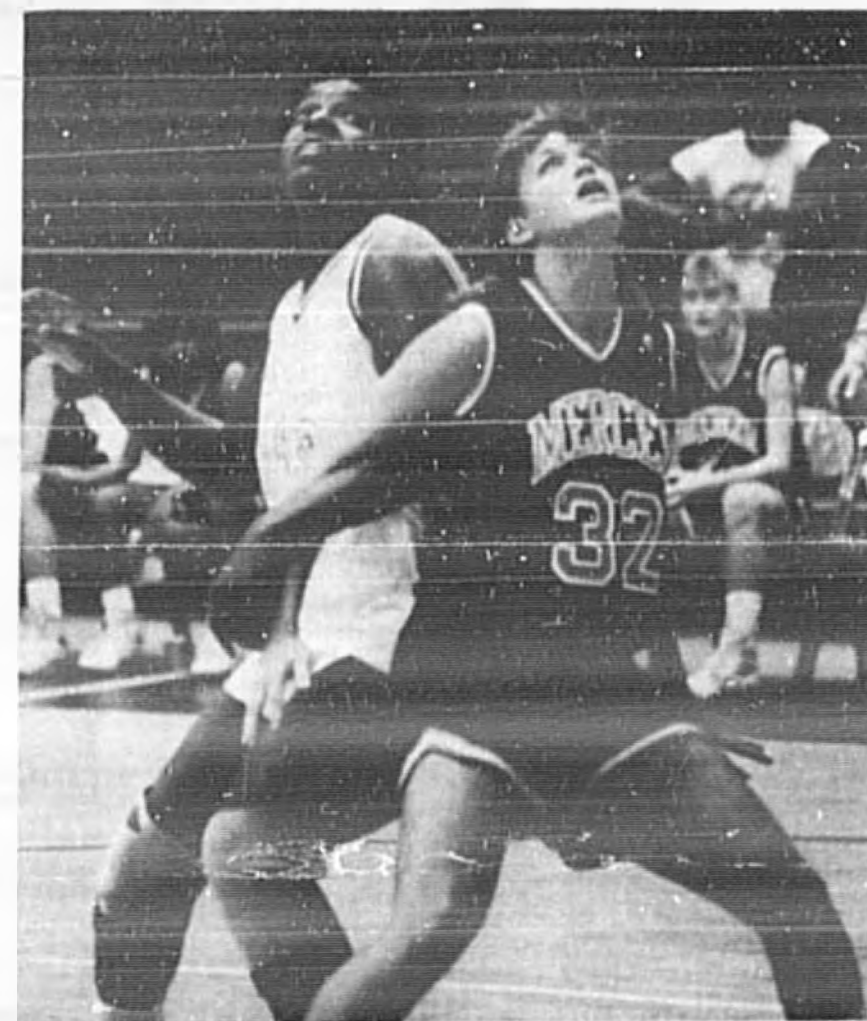
TAMPA — Livingston Chatman scored 22 points and Dwayne Davis turned in the game's key defensive play against 3-point specialist Radenko Dobras in the final seconds Monday night, lifting Florida to an 87-82 overtime triumph against the University of South Florida.

The Gators, 7-7, beat the Bulls for the 12th time in 14 meetings as Florida capitalized on poor foul shooting by South Florida in the extra session. After Gary Alexander's two free throws with eight seconds remaining in regulation tied the score 73-73 for the Bulls, South Florida missed the front end of three consecutive 1-and-1 situations in overtime.

Dwayne Schintzius, who scored 19 points and committed eight turnovers, gave Florida the lead for good at 78-76 with 3:23 left in overtime on a 3-point play. Davis scored 17 points, including a 3-point play that put the Gators ahead 83-79 with 66 seconds remaining.

After two Davis foul shots gave Florida an 85-82 advantage, the sophomore forward stripped Dobras of the ball — knocking it out of bounds off the knee of the freshman guard with just two seconds left. Clifford Lett, who finished with 14

See Florida, Page 3B



Fayette Robinson of the University of Central Florida (left) battles Lesley Beverly of Mercer University (No. 32) for a rebound in Monday night's game.

UCF women get past Teddy Bears

By TONY DeSORMIER
Herald sports writer

ORLANDO — Pressed into starting duty because of an injury, Anessa Brown responded with 20 points to lead the University of Central Florida Lady Knights in a 92-82 win over the Mercer University Teddy Bears on Monday night.

The win makes UCF 8-5 and 1-1 in the New South Women's Athletic Conference while Mercer dropped to 4-6, 1-2.

Brown, who started in place of Brinda Green, who is out with what appears to be a sprained knee, scored 14 of her 20 points in the second half. Her total led the Lady Knights and was matched only by the 20 scored by Mercer's Dawn Jackson.

"There's a difference between Anessa and Brinda," explained UCF coach Beverly Knight. "Anessa is looking to score and Brinda looks for the assist. Anessa is more of a shooting guard. She penetrates the gaps and puts up the jumper."

"She did an outstanding job," Mercer coach Ed Nixon was forced to agree.

"Sometimes a player, when she gets a chance to play, will rise to the

See Mercer, Page 3B

BLONDIE

by Chic Young



BETTLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



ARLO AND JANIS

by Jimmy Johnson



BUGS BUNNY

by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ANNIE

BY Leonard Starr

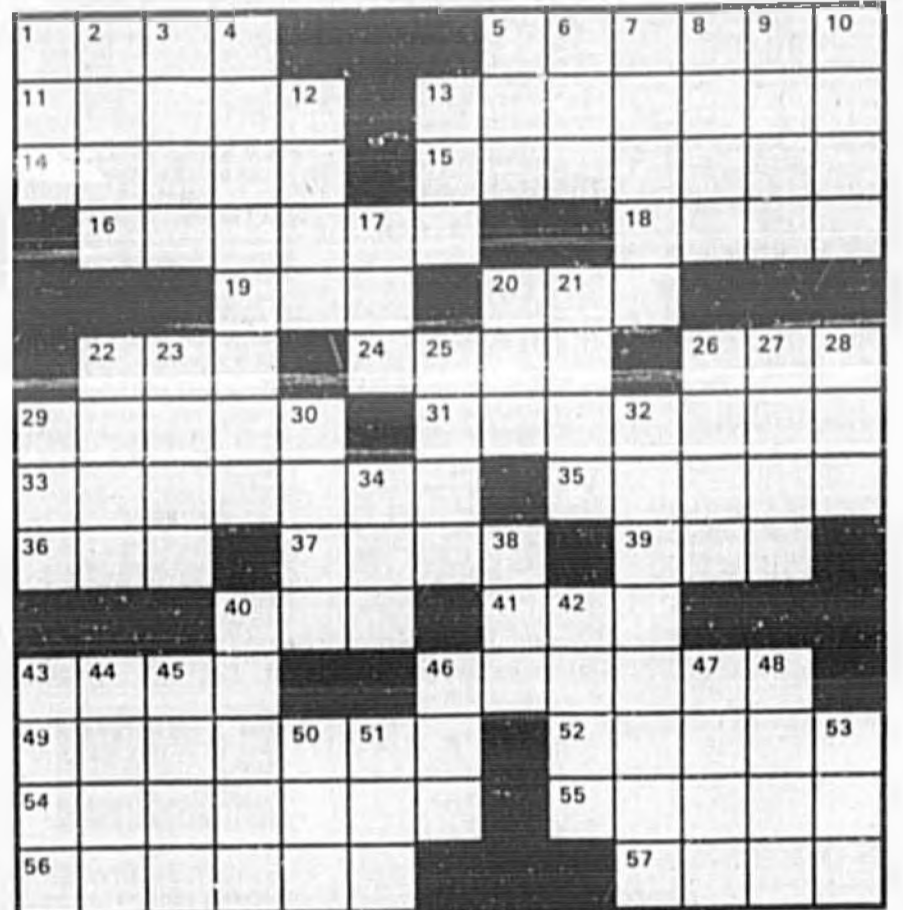


- ACROSS**
- 1 Antelopes
 - 5 Like a claw
 - 11 Synthetic fabric
 - 13 Ability to bend
 - 14 British coins
 - 15 Short-tailed rodent
 - 16 Coated with pitch
 - 18 Ice cream drink
 - 19 Total
 - 20 Bridge of San Luis
 - 22 Dull routine
 - 24 Conceits
 - 26 Narrow inlet
 - 29 Musical group of nine
 - 31 Wagering
 - 33 Lifting
 - 35 Oration
 - 36 Arthur's nickname
 - 37 Unless
 - 39 Chemical suffix
 - 40 Superlative suffix
 - 41 Shred
 - 43 Small fly
 - 46 Change into bone
 - 49 Justly
 - 52 Up
 - 54 — glands
 - 55 Layers
 - 56 Loyalty
 - 57 Otherwise
- DOWN**
- 1 Econ. indicator
 - 2 Russian no
 - 3 Arm bone
 - 4 Greek philosopher
 - 5 Gums
 - 6 Steal
 - 7 Vaporous
 - 8 Do — others ...
 - 9 Trounced in tennis
 - 10 Northern constellation
 - 12 Stupid person (sl.)
 - 13 College deg.
 - 17 Netherlands commune
 - 20 Reagan's son
 - 21 This (Sp.)
 - 22 Lion's cry
 - 23 Entity
 - 25 Coughs
 - 26 Civil disorder
 - 27 Author of "Picnic"
 - 28 Time of life
 - 29 Firearm owners' gp.
 - 30 Cans
 - 32 Fit
 - 34 Insect egg
 - 38 Apr. 15 addressee
 - 40 One of the Barrymores
 - 42 Pronto (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 43 Tennis player Steffi
- 44 Nest of pheasants
- 45 Taj Mahal site
- 46 Popeye's friend Olive
- 47 Balk
- 48 Actor Montand
- 50 Powerful explosive (abbr.)
- 51 Put down
- 53 Compass point



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10

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Today's deal should have been routine, but the defenders were at cross-purposes. When the four of spades was led, declarer won the ace and played the jack of diamonds, overtaking in dummy with the queen as East played the seven. Next the queen of clubs was played, and West won the king. West knew that South held the king of spades (East would have played the king with K-J at the first trick) and assumed the king of diamonds to be with South also, since East would not likely play the diamond seven if he were cleverly holding up with the king. That meant that declarer had enough tricks for his contract unless the defense could quickly take four heart tricks. So West made the right shift to the deuce of hearts. East won the ace of

hearts and returned — the eight of spades.

Dick Cummings of Australia has a tip to cover this situation: "In defense, when leading a new suit in the middle of the hand, be careful to show attitude with your choice of spot-card." His advice is not original, but it is certainly correct. Here the deuce of hearts should have been construed as a strong request for a heart return. If West was simply trying to get his partner on lead to come through declarer's spade holding (for example, had he led from A-10-6-4-2 of spades), he would have led the eight of hearts, a card suggesting nothing higher in the suit and obviously begging for the suit led originally to be returned.

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NORTH 110-00			
♦ 9 5			
♥ 8 6 3			
♠ A Q 10 8 8			
♣ Q J 2			
WEST			
♦ Q 10 6 4 2			
♥ K J 8 2			
♠ 4 3			
♣ K 5			
EAST			
♦ J 8 3			
♥ A 7 4			
♠ 7 6 5 3			
♣ 7 6 3			
SOUTH			
♦ A K 7			
♥ Q 10 5			
♠ K J			
♣ A 10 9 8 4			
Vulnerable East-West			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3NT	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ 4			

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan

