

Sanford Herald

81st Year, No. 102 — Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

BRIEFS

Freight train derails

POMONA, Calif. — A train packed with auto parts derailed in eastern Los Angeles County Monday night, creating a massive pileup of fallen freight cars but causing no injuries, authorities said.

The first 29 cars of the 54-car Southern Pacific Railroad train derailed as it passed through Montclair, located 35 miles east of downtown Los Angeles, at 9:12 p.m., company spokesman Bob Hoppe said.

The locomotive stayed on the tracks and its engineers were uninjured, Hoppe said.

The Blue Streak Merchandise, carrying auto parts from St. Louis, Mo., was destined for the General Motors plant in Van Nuys, Calif., when most of the train derailed, and the fallen cars "made one massive pileup," Hoppe said.

The cause of the derailment was under investigation, Hoppe and Montclair police said.

Cleanup was expected to take one day, Hoppe said, adding that the cost of the derailment would not be known for several days.

Robbers botch bank heist

ALLENTOWN, Pa. — An assistant bank manager was abducted at his suburban home Monday and forced to wear a bomb-like device during a failed robbery attempt that turned into a five-hour hostage standoff, authorities said.

Causley Edwards, manager of the Merchants Bank in Whitehall Township, was confronted by a masked man before noon and ordered at gunpoint to drive to the bank, said FBI spokesman John Kundta.

FBI officials said more than one suspect was being sought in the robbery attempt but declined to say how many. No arrests had been made.

The FBI spokesman described the bungled robbery attempt as "basically an extortion against the bank." Kundta said the suspects held Edwards and the bank's manager hostage and demanded a "substantial" amount of money.

From United Press International reports

Nation

EPA dishes out heavy fines

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency, for the first time enforcing its "right-to-know" law, fined 25 companies \$1.5 million Monday for failing to tell the public about toxic chemical releases from factories.

The largest single penalty, \$721,000, was assessed against Inland Steel Co.'s plant in East Chicago, Ind., which the EPA said did not file a required annual report of its emission of 33 chemicals including cancer-causing benzene.

Other types of violators ranged from a sugar refiner to a counter-top maker to a manufacturer of swimming pool chemicals to the Dixie brewery of New Orleans, the agency announced.

See Page 6A

Sports

Vikings win season finale

MINNEAPOLIS — Walker Lee Ashley returned an interception 94 yards for a touchdown with 2:37 remaining Monday night, leading Minnesota to a 28-27 victory over the Chicago Bears and giving the Vikings the home field in the NFC wild-card game.



The Vikings needed a victory to earn the right to host the Dec. 20 wild-card game against the Los Angeles Rams. If the Vikings had lost, Minnesota would have had to play the Rams in Anaheim, Calif.

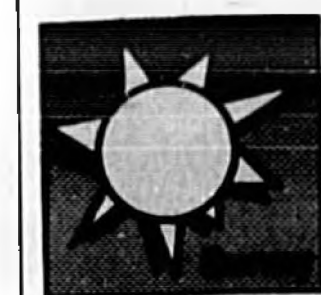
The interception, the first of Ashley's NFL career, came as the Bears had rallied from a 21-point deficit to within 21-20 and moved to the Minnesota 8-yard line.

See Page 2B

INDEX

Classifieds.....5B	Horoscopes.....5B
Comics.....10B	Nation.....6A
Calendar.....5B	People.....4B
Crossword.....10B	Police.....3A
Dear Abby.....5B	Sports.....1B
Deaths.....5A	Television.....5B
Editorial.....4A	World.....7A
Florida.....2A	Weather.....2A

Warm, mostly sunny today



Today will be mostly sunny and warmer with a high in the lower 70s. Wind will be south 5 to 10 mph. Tonight will be clear and not so cold with a low in the upper 40s to lower 50s.

Longwood raises rates

Commission okays water, sewer hikes despite citizens' protests

By SANDRA BOUCHAMINE
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — Despite protests, city commissioners last evening voted 3-1 to raise water rates by 25 percent and sewer rates by 30 percent.

City Administrator Gene DeMarie said, "There are no alternatives to the rate increase. All avenues were explored."

Commissioner Lynette Dennis, who was defeated in the city's Nov. 8 elections, voted against the rate increases.

People in the audience applauded her decision. "I've always tried to represent the citizens of Longwood. With increases in property taxes, I could not in good faith put the extra burden on them," Dennis said during a break in the meeting.

Commissioners Ted Poelking, Henry Hardy and Richard Bullington voted in favor of the increases.

Craig Bush, president of the Columbus Harbour Homeowners Association, spoke against the rate increases.

He said the water and sewer revenue fund in the 1987-88 budget had surplus of \$237,833 and the water and sewer capital improvement fund account had a surplus of \$610,460. Therefore, he said, the increases are not necessary. He suggested that money be transferred to satisfy the Sun Bank bond agreement.

The city is under an obligation to repay Sun Bank, holder of \$3 million in water and sewer revenue bonds issued by Longwood.

"The shock should not be absorbed all at once. Who wants to live in and do business in a city with the highest water and sewer rates in the area. My last recommendation is not to pass the rate increase," Bush said.

DeMarie on Dec. 5 changed the hearing date for the increases to last night's meeting instead of the second week in January because he said it

See Rates, Page 5A

New shopping center comes to Lake Mary

By SANDRA BOUCHAMINE
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — The Oaks Shopping Center at the intersection of Lake Mary Boulevard and Longwood-Lake Mary Road is scheduled to open within the first two weeks of March, the owner and developer said Monday.

Food Lion grocery store, a \$3.5 billion grocery chain from North Carolina, will be the center's anchor tenant. "They expect to open quite a few stores in the area," Stanley H. Sandefur Sandefur said.

The other tenants include: A&T Office Products, T.C.B.Y. Yogurt, Energy Source Fitness Center, Diversified Dryclean Development, Tan Physique, U-Take & Bake Pizza, Balloon Magic, Framing Creations, Native Casuals, Jimmy T's Restaurant, Oaks Laundromat, All My Children clothing store and Video USA.

Sandefur said about 75 percent, if not all, of the shops will open in March.

Construction for the \$7 million shopping center began in September by Sandefur Development Inc. of Sanford.

This is the first phase of the development which is just under 70,000 square feet. Phase II will be an additional 20,000 square feet and is projected for completion sometime next year, according to Sandefur.

The shopping center design adheres to the guidelines of the Lake Mary Boulevard Model Gateway Concept overlay plan developed by a 12-member committee this

See Shopping, Page 5A



Lt. Steve Clelland battles flames at Longwood home.

Fire claims Longwood residence

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — A three-alarm fire destroyed a Longwood home yesterday.

For about 90 minutes, 25 firefighters fought flames that engulfed the two-story, wood-frame house at 1033 Oxford Rd.

Fire units from Longwood, Altamonte Springs, Winter Springs and Seminole County fire departments responded to the call at 9:15 a.m.

Charles Chapman, chief of Longwood Fire Department, estimated the damage to be in excess of \$50,000.

Although he said the house was nearly a total loss, firefighters were able to salvage some items, such as gifts beneath the family's Christmas tree.

The fire was caused by an electrical problem in a central heating unit, firefighters said.

When the unit overheated, fire investigator Gus Carbonell explained, fire and smoke traveled through air conditioning units beneath the structure's floor.

The home was owned and resided in by Frank Farruggia.

Chapman said the size of the fire and the building necessitated a three-alarm fire, which is the most the department allows for. No injuries were reported.

Suit settled; now commission focuses on controversial sign

By BRAD CHURCH
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — City commissioners decided Monday to accept a \$10,000 out-of-court settlement from Lake Monroe Marina, Inc., and Starline, operator of the Sanford Star excursion boat, in a longstanding lawsuit.

In another matter, the commissioners left in doubt how it will vote next week on a request from Seminole National Bank to erect the sign it wants in the historic district.

The suit was filed against the Marina and Starline for damage the excursion boat allegedly caused to the seawall, marina bottom and boat launching ramp, as well as over disagreements about who was responsible for maintenance and repairs.

Commissioners also authorized Bill Simmons, director of engineering and planning, to continue negotiating with Charles Volk, owner of Lake Monroe Marina, on what marina maintenance responsibilities the city and Volk have.

A list of nine proposed areas of maintenance and who is responsible for each, was presented to the commission but Volk told the commissioners he does not agree with all of them.

The commission told Simmons to continue the negotiations until agreement between both parties is reached and then the maintenance agreement will be made part of the lease agreement between Volk and the city.

In the sign matter, Seminole National Bank soon will open its facility

on First Street, but has been unable to reach agreement with the Historic Preservation Board on what type of sign it can erect in front of the building. The board is authorized by the city to determine whether proposed buildings, remodeling or signs are appropriate for the downtown historic district.

Philip H. Chestnut, president of the bank, said the first proposed sign design was rejected by the board. When a revised design, incorporating suggestions from the board, was brought back, it too was rejected. He asked the commission to overturn the rejection.

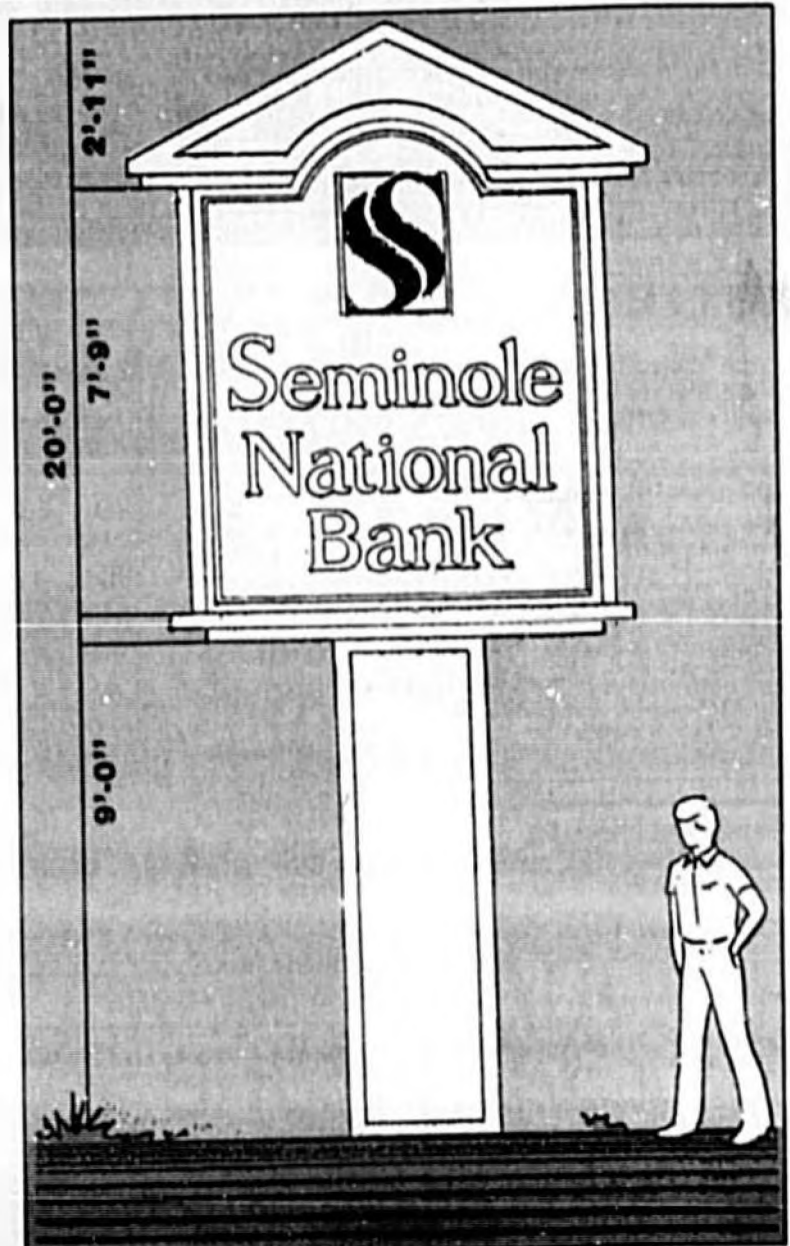
The bank is proposing a sign 20 feet high, reduced from the originally-proposed 23 feet high. The bottom of the sign face would be nine feet from the ground, reduced from nine feet 10 inches.

Cal Conklin, a member of the Historic Preservation Board, said the board had suggested a ground-level, less obtrusive sign. However, Chestnut said that would entail obtaining a variance from the Board of Adjustment and permission from the Planning and Zoning Commission to amend the site plan for the bank, which indicates a sign on a pole.

"We have no objection to a ground level sign, but the proposed sign is well within the requirements of the city's sign ordinance and we didn't want to ask for a variance to that ordinance," Chestnut said.

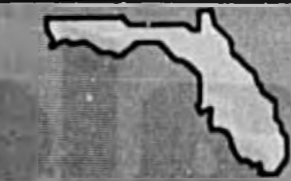
He added that the bank spent about two months trying to get the sign approved by the Historic Preservation Board. Now it is getting close to the

See Sign, Page 5A



Revised sign shrank from 23 feet to 20 feet.

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Reward for cougar killers suggested

TALLAHASSEE — Rep. Bill Grant and the Florida Wildlife Federation on Monday vowed to raise \$10,000 to post as a reward for the killers of two Western cougars shot after their release in the Ocala National Forest.

The cougars were among five released in the North Florida forest to see if endangered Florida panthers could survive in the area. Three of the cougars, imported from Texas, died within six months of their release.

One of the cougars was found dead from an infected gunshot wound earlier this month. In October, wildlife officials found a radio collar that had been cut off a second cat and thrown into a pond; they believe that cougar was killed for his pelt.

"There ought to be shame on all of us who hunt, who fish, who love the out-of-doors when there is a senseless killing, which is apparently what has happened to some of these reintroduced Western cougars," said Grant, D-Fla.

Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission officials have been monitoring the Western cougars to see whether the area would make a good home for Florida panthers. Despite the killings and the unexplained death of a third cat found floating in the Suwannee River, they say the experiment has shown promise.

"Thus far it looks like it is very much possible to reintroduce Florida cats in that area, that they will respond and set up territories and interact with one another socially and support themselves nutritionally, just like they are supposed to," said Tom Logan, the commission's chief of wildlife research.

Bush, Quayle win electoral college votes

TALLAHASSEE — George Bush and Dan Quayle captured Florida for a second time Monday as all 21 of the state's electoral college voters cast their ballots for the president-elect and his running mate.

Those 21 votes, plus 517 votes from electors in other states voting Monday, will be transmitted to Washington for a final count. The results, formalizing Bush and Quayle's election, will be announced before a joint session of Congress Jan. 6.

The electoral college, created by American revolutionaries shortly after the United States won its freedom from England, has often been criticized as an archaic system has no justification in modern America.

But Gov. Bob Martinez, presiding over the brief election ceremony, defended the system as a part of the American heritage.

"The United Kingdom still has a king and queen, but Parliament for its government. Yet (royalty) is kept as part of tradition," Martinez said.

"The electoral college to a great degree is a part of our tradition, a part of the founding of this nation. It's a part of history."

Sale of Eastern's shuttle approved

MIAMI — A federal judge in Washington cleared the way Monday for the \$365 million sale of Eastern Airlines' profitable Northeastern shuttle operation to New York developer Donald Trump, denying a union attempt for an injunction.

Unless the ruling is overturned on appeal, the sale of the Boston-New York-Washington operation probably will be completed by early next year following the expected Transportation Department approval.

U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker ruled that the Miami-based Eastern's unions failed to demonstrate the sale of the shuttle would violate federal labor law or should be seen as an effort by Texas Air Corp., Eastern's parent company, to strip the subsidiary of its assets in order to undermine the unions.

Parker also said Eastern showed that the sale was necessary considering the airline's beleaguered financial position and need for a cash infusion. Eastern lost \$234 million in the first nine months of this year.

Tampa man pleads guilty to fraud

BILOXI, Miss. — Dennis Pillar, 38, of Tampa, is one of three men who pleaded guilty in Biloxi, Miss. to running a nationwide scheme to fraudulently sell interests in oil and natural gas wells.

Jerry Lampley, 40, the purported mastermind of the scheme, and Tom Elzey, 37, both of Gulfport, and Dennis Pillar, 39, of Tampa, Fla., entered their pleas Monday before U.S. District Court Judge Walter J. Gex III. They pleaded guilty to mail fraud, securities fraud and sale of unregistered securities.

They were released on \$50,000 bond. Their pleas included agreements of cooperation with authorities in the investigation.

Lampley has also been linked to a federal perjury indictment released last week against District Attorney Glenn Cannon of Gulfport. Cannon has pleaded innocent to charges of concealing assets, lying under oath in a bankruptcy deposition and obstruction of justice.

He has remained free under \$5,000 bond and is set for trial Jan. 17, although prosecutors have said it will likely be delayed.

From United Press International reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

NASA touts Mars exploration

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The space agency unveiled Monday four possible long-range plans for the exploration of the moon and Mars, including a scenario for a manned visit to the Red Planet that could begin as early as 2005.

"In the 21st century, mankind will most likely witness the first human footprint on the surface of Mars," wrote John Aaron, chief of NASA's office of exploration, in his department's first annual report.

Other options presented at a news conference included establishment of a permanent outpost on the moon and a flight to the Martian moon, Phobos.

But Aaron said to accomplish any such lofty goals, the nation must make key decisions relatively soon because of the time required to develop the advanced technology required for such ambitious missions, including new super boosters, a permanently manned space station and an upgraded manned launch vehicle.

"The choices are many. The question facing this nation today is how America should pursue the opportunities and reap

the benefits promised by human exploration of the solar system," Aaron said.

President Reagan signed a new national space policy last year that states a long-range goal for the American space program — "to expand human presence and activity beyond Earth orbit into the solar system."

For the last year, the exploration office in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has studied ways to accomplish that goal.

"The big thing they want to emphasize is that if you want to do any of these things you've got to commit to certain technologies now," said NASA spokesman Ed Campion. "It doesn't matter which one you choose, the moon or Mars."

Four basic approaches to manned solar system exploration were set out as case studies and evaluated in terms of technology requirements, human resources, and other factors and were presented in the report, "Beyond Earth's Boundaries."

Case No. 1 outlined a human expedition to explore Mars from the vantage point of its tiny potato-shaped moon Phobos. Such a flight would be launched in two stages, with a cargo transport and fuel depot fired to

Mars as early as 2003 followed by a manned shot 10 months later.

The four-person crew would reach Mars after a nine-month flight and once in orbit, they could rendezvous with the cargo ship, take on fuel and begin exploring Phobos and the Red Planet.

"The first expedition to Phobos could occur in 2003," Aaron's report said. "This would require a fast-paced development schedule and minimum dependence of in-orbit support facilities."

Case No. 2 focused on a manned landing on Mars. Such a flight, which would require far more advanced technology and planning, could begin as early as 2005 with a cargo ship-tanker launch from Earth orbit. Three months later, an eight-member crew could be launched to Mars.

After a rendezvous with the cargo ship, four astronauts could descend to the Martian surface while their crewmates remained behind in orbit. After about 30 days, the teams would re-unite for the flight back to Earth. The total mission time is about 14 months.

Florida newcomers are more optimistic

United Press International

GAINESVILLE — Newcomers to Florida are more optimistic about their finances than the average Floridian, and they are more inclined to buy houses and cars in the next six months, economists said Monday.

New Floridians — those who have lived in the state less than a year — are also more upbeat about Florida's future economic health, said David Lenze and Robert Epting, economists at the University of Florida Bureau of Economic and Business Research.

Among new arrivals, 55.4 percent said they were happy with their current financial condition and 75.7 percent were optimistic about their financial future.

Among Floridians overall, only 41.7 percent felt good about their current financial condition, and 54 percent were optimistic for the future, Lenze said.

Only 1.8 percent of new arrivals felt their financial

condition would worsen, compared to 6.2 percent of all Floridians.

The researchers, who compiled their data from the Bureau's Florida Consumer Survey, found that newcomers also are bullish on the state of the state.

Epting said 69.5 percent of new migrants were optimistic about Florida's future, compared to 58.8 percent of Floridians in general.

The optimism of the newcomers translates into plans to make major purchases in the next six months, the researchers said.

As might be expected, newcomers were more likely to buy a new house. Lenze said 16.2 percent of new arrivals are planning to buy houses in the next six months, compared to 7.8 percent of Floridians overall.

Car purchases were planned by 21.9 percent of the new arrivals, compared to 16 percent of longtime residents.

Suspended officers cited as aggressive

United Press International

MIAMI — Three of the eight Miami police officers under investigation in the fatal beating of a drug suspect were named on an internal department list intended to identify overly aggressive officers, police said Monday.

Detectives Pablo Comacho, Ronald Sinclair and Nathaniel Veal Jr. were named in a July 1988 "Early Warning System" memo listing 22 officers who had five or more "control of persons" reports in two years. Officers must turn in the reports any time force beyond normal handcuffing is used to make an arrest.

The three officers, along with detectives Charlie Haynes, Tom Trujillo and Andy Watson, were relieved of duty with pay pending an investigation into Friday's fatal beating of Leonardo Mercado, 35.

Two supervisors in the undercover narcotics unit, Lt. Michael Christopher and Sgt. Manuel Gross, also were relieved of duty because of the way they handled the investigation after the beating.

Comacho's name appears at the top of the warning memo, which is updated every six months. He had eight control of persons reports, more than any other policeman but one in the 1,040-officer department.

When an officer is listed in the memo, Internal Security officers send a notice to his or her supervisor. The supervisor reviews each incident cited in the memo, then recommends what action should be taken.

"They get counseling when needed. Sometimes they have to take a stress class. It's a counseling program in which officers learn how better to handle job-related stress. Or sometimes they are transferred to another line of work," said police spokesman Raymond Lang.

He said he did not know what action was taken, but other officers familiar with the system said action beyond informal counseling was rare.

Lang said that just because the three officers' names were on the list did not mean they were overly aggressive.

FSU program helps pregnant teenagers

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — A new program for pregnant teenagers is designed to break the pattern of early births and child abuse, and could be expanded statewide, according to experts at Florida State University.

"Too often, a 12- or 13-year-old mother treats her new baby as an inanimate object," said Dean Evelyn T. Singer of the FSU School of Nursing. "The infant is like a play toy to her at first; then it becomes a nuisance. Such infants are at high risk for physical abuse and neglect."

The nursing school has developed a program to teach young mothers childrearing skills. It includes support groups, a telephone hot line, and staff mem-

bers to help with the problems of the mothers, their children and other family members.

An FSU student nurse may accompany pregnant teens in the delivery room.

"The bond between mother and child is most apt to occur during labor and at delivery," Singer said. "A supportive, knowledgeable person, such as a maternal nursing student, can help enhance the bonding process, which improves the child's chances for getting good care from its mother."

Singer said the program's aim is to break the pattern of early pregnancy, which tends to run in cycles in the same family.

"A teenager or a 12-year-old who is pregnant often has a young mother who is still having

babies, and the grandmother may be 50 or younger," Singer said. "We hope to change that, in part by making use of neighbors who do not follow the pattern to serve as role models for the girls."

The pilot program is funded by the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services and will initially serve the Wakulla, Leon and Gadsden counties of north Florida. Teenage pregnancies and reports of child neglect and abuse are unusually high in those areas. But officials note that additional funding could allow the program to expand throughout Florida.

"If the future of this country depends upon the youngsters of today, we need to be sure they'll

be healthy, have a good chance to learn, and have an interest in the world around them," Singer said. "Therefore, their mothers need to be able to do more than just survive."

"Many of these young girls equate sex with love," she said. "Some of the consequences of that outlook are promiscuity, transmission of venereal disease, pregnancy, and becoming a parent when one is still a child. We want to help them explore their options."

Singer said researchers have been finding higher rates of sexual activity among high school and junior high students than among those of college age. Younger women also seem less aware of the risk of contracting or transmitting AIDS.

LOTTERY

The daily number Monday in the Florida Lottery CASH 4 game was 890.

- 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 4 (numbers in any order): \$40 for a 50 cent bet, \$80 on \$1.
- Straight Box 3: \$230 in order drawn, \$80 in any order on a \$1 bet.
- Straight box 4: \$290 in order drawn, \$160 if picked in combination on \$1 bet.

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Phone (407) 322-3411.

THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today...mostly sunny and warmer. High in the lower 70s. Wind south 5 to 10 mph.

Tonight...fair and not as cold. Low in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Light south wind.

Wednesday...mostly clear and warm with a high in the mid 70s. Light south winds.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

WEDNESDAY PtyCldy 72-48	THURSDAY Cloudy 88-66	FRIDAY Clear 71-62	SATURDAY Cloudy 82-40	SUNDAY PtyCldy 66-52

MOON PHASES

LAST Dec 1 FIRST Dec 16

FULL Dec 23 NEW Dec 30

TIDES

WEDNESDAY:
SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 3 a.m., 3:20 p.m.; Maj 9:10 a.m., 9:40 p.m. **TIDES: Daytona Beach:** highs, 6:11 a.m., 6:30 p.m.; lows, 12:28 a.m. **New Smyrna Beach:** highs, 6:31 a.m., 6:50 p.m.; low, 12:48 a.m. **Sebastian Inlet:** highs, 6:09 a.m., 6:08 p.m.; low, 12:22 a.m.

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1 to 2 feet with a slight chop. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 59 degrees. **New Smyrna Beach:** Waves are 1 to 1 1/2 feet and semi-choppy. Current is to the south, with a water temperature of 58 degrees. Sun screen factor: 17.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet—Today...wind variable mostly west 5 kts this morning becoming east around 10 kts this afternoon. Seas less than 2 ft becoming 2 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters smooth to a light chop.

Tonight and Tuesday...wind southeast 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft.

NATIONAL TEMPS

City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque qm	41	30	—
Anchorage smth	32	30	—
Asheville pc	60	39	—
Atlanta pc	61	34	—
Billings pc	45	19	00
Birmingham cy	59	44	—
Bismarck cy	43	24	01
Boston cy	33	26	—
Brownsville Tex pc	77	68	—
Buffalo w	49	42	—
Burlington VI pc	38	35	—
Charleston S.C. cy	59	41	—
Charlotte N.C. cy	59	35	—
Chicago sh	56	48	05
Cincinnati cy	58	30	—
Cleveland cy	51	46	—
Columbus cy	53	47	—
Dallas pc	68	59	—
Denver pc	48	26	—
Des Moines cy	56	40	02
Detroit sh	50	43	—
Duluth sh	30	24	—
El Paso sy	56	29	04
Evansville cy	61	53	—
Fargo sh	35	25	02
Harford cy	54	30	—
Honolulu pc	84	70	—
Houston cy	67	63	—
Indianapolis cy	59	53	—
Jackson Miss pc	66	48	—
Kansas City cy	58	48	03
Little Rock w	62	56	—
Los Angeles pt	58	49	—
Louisville cy	60	52	—
Memphis cy	60	54	—
Millwaukee sh	51	47	17
Minneapolis cy	45	27	02
Nashville cy	61	49	—
New Orleans pc	70	56	—
New York cy	41	38	—
Oklahoma City sy	61	46	—
Omaha pc	54	35	51
Philadelphia pc	48	36	—
Phoenix f	61	42	—
Pittsburgh w	48	41	—
Portland Ore. r	48	41	—
Providence cy	38	22	—

POLICE BRIEFS

Man accused of battering woman

SANFORD — Sanford police report they heard a man cursing and yelling and a woman crying for help when they arrived at Sail Pointe Apartments, U.S. Highway 17-92 Apt 189, Bldg. 4, at about 4 a.m. Sunday.

Police entered the apartment and the man, who reportedly refused to calm down, resisted police when they arrested him. Carl A. Chipps, 28, is charged with battery, breach of peace and resisting without violence. Bond is \$500. The woman, who was identified in the arrest report as Chipps' girlfriend, accused him of hitting her several times.

Several arrested on DUI charges

SANFORD — The following persons face a charge of driving under the influence in Seminole County.

●Curtis Lee Hicks, 24, of 1023 Seventh St., Casselberry, was arrested at 8:02 p.m. Saturday after his car was in an accident at 240 Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry. Casselberry police also charged him with driving with a suspended license, carrying a concealed weapon, careless driving, having no insurance and not wearing a seatbelt.

●Bruce Charles Waugh, 37, of 405 29th St., Sanford, at 5:24 a.m. Sunday after his car was seen traveling east on Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary, with headlights out. He was also charged for driving with a revoked license.

●Paul E. Berger, 47, of Winter Park, at 5:24 p.m. Sunday on Howell Branch Road at Betty Drive, after his car was in an accident. He was also charged with leaving the scene of an accident with property damage.

Injured officer to return to work

SANFORD — Sanford policeman Gordon Reid, injured when his motorcycle collided with a car Dec. 15, is expected to return to light duty at the police department within the next few days. Police Chief Steven Harriett said.

Reid suffered a broken right hand and bruises when he was thrown from his police motorcycle after it collided with a 1984 Volkswagen that made a left turn in front of him on U.S. Highway 17-92, Harriett said.

The driver of the car, David C. Snell, 23, of 2410 S. Grandview Ave., Sanford, wasn't injured. The Florida Highway Patrol, Harriett said, has charged Snell with violation of the right-of-way.

Reid was traveling south on U.S. Highway 17-92 at about 7:58 p.m. in the outside lane of the road. Snell's car that was in a northbound turn lane at 12th Street, cut in front of the motorcycle causing the cycle to swerve as Reid applied the brakes and was ejected, Harriett said. Damage to the motorcycle is estimated at \$3,000.

Mark Stensrud, 21, of 2140 Grandview Ave., a passenger in Snell's car reported he was slightly injured in the crash. Harriett said. Reid was treated at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, and released.

Ex-employee charged with theft

SANFORD — Sanford police report fingerprints left on a candy jar at a burglary scene have led to the arrest of a former worker for the burglarized business.

Victor Eugene Poole, 28, of 1024 Terrace Lane, Altamonte Springs, was charged with burglary and grand theft at 10:30 a.m. Monday. Bond is \$1,000.

He is accused of stealing a microwave oven and a copy machine from Contractor's Supply, 1221 State St., Dec. 12.

Police said the business owner, Gregory Cummings, named a possible suspect in the case. That led to the determination, police said, that Poole's fingerprints were on a candy jar that had been tampered with in Cummings' office. Poole last worked for the company in August. Cummings said he washed the candy jar 10 days before the burglary.

Police investigate traffic death

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Altamonte Springs police are investigating the traffic death of a man who lost control of his pickup truck while westbound on Wymore Road. The victim died at a hospital within minutes of the 1:42 a.m. Friday accident in Altamonte Springs.

Dead is Dwayne Evans Thompson, 21, of 849 S. Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs. Passenger David J. DeMatteo, 20, of Altamonte Springs suffered minor injuries, police spokesman Jeff Hawkins said.

Both men were wearing seatbelts and that, Hawkins said, saved DeMatteo. Thompson was fatally injured when his head impacted with a brick wall, which the truck hit at the entrance of Spring Lake Hills Apartments. Hawkins said. Although Thompson was wearing a seatbelt, Hawkins said, that could not have saved him since the wall made direct impact through the truck's cab to hit his head.

The Thompson was pronounced dead at 2:05 a.m. at Florida Hospital-Altamonte Springs.

Man accused of stereo theft

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — A 19-year-old Altamonte Springs man accused of stealing a stereo from a car at 1328 S. Ridge Lake Drive, Nov. 19, has been charged with burglary and grand theft.

John Atchison, Peacock III, of 709 Crosby Drive, was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies at Monday. Bond is \$1,000.

Work begins on wastewater treatment site

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

NEAR YANKEE LAKE — A young American bald eagle watches high in a skeletal pine tree as three four-wheel-drive trucks splash through the water flowing over the dirt road underneath.

The bird leaps from its perch and flies away with a stately wingstroke. The trucks splash on, passing a line of deer tracks.

It was Friday and county officials were escorting a group of environmentalists and others through Seminole County's 3,000-acre Yankee Lake wastewater treatment site west of Sanford and north of State Road 46.

The site has been the subject of controversy and state and federal investigations but all of that seemed miles away from the sounds of nature in the swampy and wooded landscape.

County officials have plans for these woods — plans to turn it into a sewage treatment system. And the work has begun.

Almost 30 acres of pine trees and brush already have given way to a clay and sand excavation where bulldozers groan and workmen strain.

Jim Bible, deputy county administrator, said that in two years, the site will contain the wastewater treatment plant, processing up to 2 1/2 million gallons per day of sewage from northwest Seminole County's homes and businesses.

After the wastewater has been cleaned to almost drinkable quality at the treatment plant, it will be piped to the nearby woods and squirted from a line of nozzles nearly 100 yards long onto a 50-foot-wide concrete "splash pad."



Jim Bible, deputy Seminole County administrator, shows Emmett Owens, Yankee Lake wastewater treatment plant construction manager, the woods surrounding the treatment plant west of Sanford.

After leaving the splash pad, the wastewater will flow overland — up a half-inch deep — through the trees, washing away the deer tracks and into a canal a mile away which eventually leads to the St. Johns River.

Every 2,100 feet, a gravel-filled concrete "redistribution ditch" will collect the flowing wastewater, now being scrubbed even cleaner by the forest, and respread it over a wider area as it

flows to the canal.

The system's design engineers said the ditches will prevent "channelization" of the wastewater which would reduce the scrubbing capability of the woods, although they admit the wastewater will flow through the low areas of the woods anyway.

While taking short excursions through the woods with the group, Pat Harden, of the Friends of Wekiva, stood in the wooded site and said many of

the pine, sweet gum, maple and other trees and shrubs will die from inundation of the wastewater.

"You'll see a drastic change," Harden said.

When asked if the change would be for the worse, she said "Not necessarily; you'll get more wetlands vegetation in here and that's not all bad. I think it will be very interesting to see if nature responds as the engineers say it will."

Chicago mayoral race begins with crowded field

United Press International

CHICAGO — The filing period for the Feb. 28 mayoral primary ended Monday with former Mayor Jane Byrne and ex-Democratic leader Edward Vrdolyak on the sidelines despite rumors they might run as Republicans.

Both Vrdolyak, who led a bitter third-party campaign in 1987, and Byrne issued last-minute statements taking themselves out of the primary. But Byrne left the door open for an independent bid in the April 4 general election.

At final count, seven Democrats and 11 Republicans crowded the primary ballot for the special election called to fill the remainder of the term of the late Mayor Harold Washington, who died of a heart attack Nov. 25, 1987.

On the Democratic side, Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley was considered the front-runner, competing against Acting Mayor Eugene Sawyer, Aldermen Timothy Evans, Larry Bloom and Juan Soliz, former state Rep. James Taylor and Lyndon LaRouche follower Sheila Jones. Three other Democrats earlier bowed out of the race.

Rampant rumors during the weekend indicated Vrdolyak, the one-time chairman of the Cook County Democratic Party who has switched to the Republican Party, or lifelong Democrat Byrne or both would jump into the GOP primary.

However, when the filing deadline expired at 5 p.m. CST, neither Byrne nor Vrdolyak had filed petitions. However, both have until Jan. 23 to file as independent candidates in the general election April 4.

The Republicans candidates are Frank Ranallo, 80, who has run for mayor four times; Jon Silverstein, 19, a sophomore at the University of Chicago; Alfred Balciunas, a United Parcel Service employee; John Holowinski, who lost to Rep. William Lipinski in the November general election; Herb Sohn, who lost to Yates in the November election; William Grutzmacher, who paid for this

year's nativity scene at Daley Plaza; white supremacist Arthur Jones; Gene Kulichenko; Kenneth Hurst, who filed a lawsuit against the special election; Edward L. Bowe and Dean Rosenberg.

Shortly before the filing deadline, Byrne's daughter, Kathy, appeared at the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners and issued a brief statement saying her mother had no plans to run for mayor in the primary.

"There is no place for hatred or division in this city," she said. "I have had no part of these back room deals."

Vrdolyak spokesman Terry Durkin handed out a statement saying the former South Side alderman had decided against running.

"I've decided not to become a candidate in next year's special mayoral election," the statement said. "Leaders in the Republican Party urged me to consider to a candidacy and I did so as a courtesy to my party."

"Instead I will concentrate my time and energy on my law practice and assisting to build the Republican Party in Chicago and Cook County."

Daley, meanwhile, picked up

the endorsement of a group of north lakefront politicians and community leaders, including former Alderman Bill Singer, one-time nemesis of Daley's father, the late Mayor Richard J. Daley.

"Richard Daley is not the same person (as his father)," said Singer, who as an independent alderman stridently opposed the late mayor.

Also endorsing Daley were Rep. Sidney Yates, D-Ill., state Senators Arthur Berman and William Marovitz and Aldermen Edwin Eisendrath and Kathy Osterman.

EMERGENCY CALLS

MONDAY

- 5:50 a.m. — 2623 S. Orlando Dr., fire caused by employee reading fuel stick with cigarette lighter, no loss.
- 7:41 a.m. — 118 Mayfair Ct., false alarm.
- 9:30 a.m. — 2207 Cordoba Dr., medical call, woman, 83, transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.
- 9:51 a.m. — 1815 Summerlin Ave., medical call, woman, 73, transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.
- 10:38 a.m. — 105 W. Second St., gas spill.
- 11:51 a.m. — 200 Airport Blvd., medical call, woman, 74, transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.
- 12:14 p.m. — 300 N. Park Ave., false alarm.
- 12:19 p.m. — 1201 W. 12th St., medical call, woman, 55, not transported.
- 12:30 p.m. — 1201 W. First St., medical call, man, 23, transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.
- 12:44 p.m. — 81 Rock

- Cove Ct., medical call, man, 61, transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.
- 2:45 p.m. — 13th Street and Palmetto Avenue, trauma call, Man, 34, transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital; not transported were woman, 38; girl, 6; boy, 7.
- 2:56 p.m. — 950 S. Mellonville Ave., medical call, man, 84, transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.
- 5:09 p.m. — 311 Park Ave., medical call, girl, 2, transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.
- 8:18 p.m. — 2533 Iroquois, fire caused by short in heater, confined, extinguished on arrival.
- 8:30 p.m. — 1324 Hickory Ave., trauma, woman, 23, not transported.
- 10:28 p.m. — 1324 Hickory Ave., trauma, woman, 16, not transported.

TUESDAY

- 12:27 a.m. — Academy Manor Park, fire, confined, no loss, undetermined cause.

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EDITORIALS

Honorariums are a national disgrace

Honorariums, fees paid to members of Congress for speeches, articles, and public appearances, often are euphemisms for what amounts to legalized bribery. Many senators and representatives supplement their \$89,500 annual salaries with tens of thousands of dollars paid by special interests. But if a presidential commission on top federal salaries is heeded, the days of honorariums are numbered.

A draft report by the staff of the Commission on Executive, Legislative, and Judicial Salaries recommends a ban on acceptance of speaking fees and the direct payments, such as consulting fees or excessive travel allowances paid by groups with an interest in how lawmakers vote. As part of its proposal, the commission is expected to recommend a substantial increase in congressional pay. If President Reagan accepts the commission's recommendations, which he certainly should, they would be included in his final proposed budget for fiscal year 1990. Congress will then have 30 days during which to reject the salary proposal by joint resolution.

The 30-day period doubtless will produce a highly charged debate on Capitol Hill, because many congressmen are loath to eliminate this lucrative source of outside income.

Last year, members of Congress raked in a record \$9.8 million in honorariums. This provided each recipient with an average bonus of approximately \$14,150, after some \$2.3 million in excess of legal limits was donated to charity. Under House rules, congressmen currently are allowed to make up to 30 percent of their salaries, or \$26,850, in honorariums, while senators can keep up to 40 percent, or nearly \$36,800. In 1987, 108 representatives — one quarter of those who reported — neared or exceeded the House limit, as did 41 of the 95 senators reporting.

Although fees that exceed the legal limit on outside earnings must be donated to charity, the rules are so lax that there is little accountability on where the money goes. In addition, according to Common Cause, many senators and representatives are using such donations to establish Keough retirement plans, normally reserved for the self-employed, which allow them to shelter from federal income tax upwards of 25 percent of the honorariums they keep.

The biggest problem with honorariums is that they permit special interests to line the pockets of lawmakers who, in turn, make decisions that benefit these selfsame interests. Last year, for example, members of the Senate and House Armed Services committees and Defense Appropriations subcommittees received a whopping \$521,310 in fees from the Pentagon's top weapons contractors. Only the most naive believe that this torrent of personal payments does not buy votes.

Then there is the case of Oshkosh Truck Corporation, which gave \$2,000 payments to six members of the House Armed Services subcommittee who attended a Capitol Hill breakfast hosted by the company. Hours later, the subcommittee voted to compel the Army to buy 500 heavy trucks that it did not want. The Oshkosh official who lamely suggested the this transaction was merely a "coincidence" was more forthcoming when he told the Dallas Morning News. "We're living at the government trough, so to speak, and we feel we've got to contribute back to it."

Berry's World



ROBERT WALTERS

Sea life drowns in humanity's trash

MANZANITA, Ore. — Like the world's other great oceans, the incomprehensibly vast Pacific suggests to its beholders that it is a body of water of infinite reach, unfathomable depth and incalculable breadth.

For centuries, seafarers have taken advantage of that phenomenon by using the oceans that cover almost three-fourths of the planet's surface as dumping grounds for every imaginable type of waste.

For much of that time, the special characteristics of the refuse and the ocean resolved or disguised potential problems. Paper, cloth and even wood eventually decayed, while metal and glass sank to the bottom and were never seen again.

In recent decades, however, an increasing proportion of the garbage has been composed of plastics — materials whose strength, durability and light weight pose a serious and persistent hazard when dumped at sea.

Most susceptible to being killed, maimed or injured are the animals whose habitat is the ocean and coast — fish, shellfish, marine mammals, birds and amphibians.

Item: Sea turtles regularly mistake plastic sheets and bags for the jellyfish that are their favorite food. They die of starvation because they can neither ingest anything else nor expel the

deleterious material clogging their digestive systems.

Item: Entanglement in net fragments and other plastic debris has contributed to an annual decline of 4 to 8 percent in the fur seal population of Alaska's Pribilof Islands.

Item: In the digestive tract of a single sea turtle found dead on a beach in Hawaii, medical researchers found a golf tee, a pocket comb, a plastic flower, pieces of monofilament fishing line, part of a bottle cap, an eight-inch-square plastic bag and dozens of other pieces of plastic.

In Oregon, whales have been spotted off the coast temporarily

entangled in plastic crab pot buoy lines and fishing vessels' gill nets. Similar problems have beset pelicans in Louisiana, sea lions in California and turtles in Texas.

The world's fleet of more than 70,000 merchant vessels dumps at least 450,000 plastic, 300,000 glass and 4.8 million metal containers into the sea every day. This country's commercial fishing fleet of 130,000 ships yearly discards into the ocean 245 tons of nets, ropes, traps, buoys, packaging materials and other plastic items.

Long-overdue relief is on the way, however. Late last year, both houses of Congress approved and President Reagan signed into law legislation that constitutes this country's ratification of an obscure but important treaty known as Annex V of the Protocol of 1978 Relating to the International Convention for the Prevention of Pollution from Ships.

When Annex V goes into effect at the end of this month, it will prohibit the dumping of plastics into the oceans by any vessel operating within 200 miles of this country's coast and by all ships flying the U.S. flag anywhere in the world.

"It applies to everything afloat, from a rubber raft to a supertanker," says staff member at the Center for Environmental Education,



Thousands of larger animals are strangled every year by plastic six-pack yokes lodged around their necks.



ELLEN GOODMAN

Hospices offer a second choice

LONDON — The scenery from the taxi window fits perfectly onto the familiar London palette: A gray, green and brown cityscape marks the route to the collection of medical buildings known as St. Christopher's.

I have travelled here because St. Christopher's was the first modern hospice. It was opened 21 years ago to give more than tender, loving care to the dying; it promised to give medically skillful loving care.

I have also come here because we read and here so much about two alternatives for the terminally ill: suffering and suicide, merciless medicine and mercy killing. Many in America now believe that medicine is more concerned with prolonging life than preventing pain.

This beacon of the modern hospice movement offers a very different model. A place where medicine and humanity can ease the way to death without technological heroism or its horror stories. A place where death is allowed its normalcy.

In the director's office, with its requisite portrait of Queen Elizabeth resting casually against the windowill, a ruddy and energetic Dr. Tom West calculates that 800 people a year are patients at St. Christopher's, nearly all of them cancer patients. "Here we relieve people because they are dying AND in pain," says Dr. West.

The hospice doesn't artificially prolong life, nor does it shorten life. Indeed, talking with Dr. West about some of the mercy-killing stories fresh in my own mind, he makes clear distinctions between the hospice and euthanasia movements.

"The pro-euthanasia community feels that if you can't cure a patient with cancer and can't control the symptoms, you should offer the patient a chance of opting out of life. Hospice is saying you CAN control symptoms and, having controlled symptoms, it is amazing to see how much use patients and families make of that extra time. I have seen so many situations that it makes me sweat to think I may have cut the life short."

Dr. West adds his own beliefs into the equation carefully: "I happen to think we are not meant to shorten our time. I also happen to think we are not meant to suffer." The wide-spread perception of these as the only choices comes, he believes, out of mainstream medicine's ignorance about pain-killing drugs and from the reluctance of doctors to use them.

"Every patient that every doctor has is going to die. But if you look at the curriculum of medical schools, symptom control is just not there." If he has a goal, it would be to carry the message of hospice, particularly about the

control of pain, back into the world of mainstream medicine. To see the line between hospice medicine and traditional medicine blurred.

Today, however, it's the hospice movement that is growing. St. Christopher's, founded by Dame Cicely Saunders, a physician who is still very much a presence here, is now one of 200 hospices open in England. It also has a large home-care program. There are some 1,670 hospices with widely different programs in America where more than 170,000 Americans died last year.

If these hospices have anything in common, it is their patient-centered approach. Dr. West's definition of hospice care begins with the management of mental as well as physical pain, and goes on to put an emphasis on communication with patients and their families. "The commonest list of things I tell patients are these: You will not run out of painkillers. You will not be abandoned."

On the day of my visit, there is a birthday cake being wheeled into one patient's room and a band for the staff party is assembling downstairs. I walk with Dr. West across the hospice grounds, past the day-care center for community children, to a room set aside for the steady stream of professionals who visit St. Christopher's.

Remember, he tells them this afternoon, a movement was founded here 21 years ago. That's just one generation. We are now taking what we've learned into the second generation.

This modern hospice, the entire movement, was created in response to the impersonal technological and frightening excesses of medicine. But it doesn't reject modern medicine; it says we can use medicine carefully and humanely.

Today, the glare of publicity is regularly focused on a patient who faced a choice between prolonged suffering and cutting life short. It's focused on a husband or wife who faced the options of merciless medicine or mercy killing. But here at St. Christopher's, for 21 years, they have been learning and teaching that there's a third and a better way.

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We are now taking what we've learned into the second generation.

JACK ANDERSON

Lax meat inspection will affect consumers

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department is selling a line of baloney about its plan to reduce federal inspection of processed meats such as the cold cuts on your Christmas party platter.

Last month, the Agriculture Department served up its own recipe for misinformation when it announced that its so-called "Improved Processing Inspection" program would free inspectors to focus on problem meat plants.

What the plan really does — and the Agriculture Department admits this — is cut by half the ranks of the 2,200 federal inspectors currently assigned to approximately 6,300 processing plants. Plain and simple, the government is gradually getting out of the meat inspection business.

The remaining 1,100 inspectors will split their time between daily visits to plants with poor records and random visits to plants with better records. Those random visits could be as infrequent as once a month, and those are at plants which formerly had an on-site inspector every day.

The new procedure covers only plants where processed meats such as sausage and meat pies are produced, not slaughter houses. The USDA has a different proposal that would trust slaughter houses to inspect themselves for contaminated meat.

The new program for processed meats is supposed to focus inspectors on plants that are still using stone-age technology. The industry cheerleaders at the USDA think that the high-tech meat factories with their quality control systems can be trusted to produce safe meat without USDA inspectors bothering them on a daily basis.

USDA officials and their friends in the meat industry want you to believe that the newer plants will stay on their best behavior between inspections because they don't know when the inspector will show up.

When the program was tested in plants in Tennessee, Illinois, North Carolina and South Carolina, inspectors told our associate Stewart Harris that the plants became dirtier and the chances for tainted meat products increased.

Although the responsibility for producing clean meat will fall on the shoulders of company-paid quality control workers, there is nothing in the proposed rules to protect those workers from being fired if they do their job too well. A USDA official told us that the department does not have the authority to protect company whistle blowers.

As a holiday gift to the meat processors, the USDA wiped the slate clean of any record of past performance flaws. On Nov. 1, even the most abysmal purveyors of contaminated food became eligible for the relaxed inspection schedule until they prove themselves untrustworthy. Consumer advocates are afraid that even the worst plant can put on a good act long enough to qualify for periodic inspection and then relax its standards.

The USDA's proposed regulations may eliminate one of an inspector's best tools — the hunch. It is unclear under the rules whether the inspectors will have the freedom to revisit plants where they suspect there are problems. During the test run of the program, inspectors complained they had to stick to a computer-generated schedule. Lester Crawford, head of USDA Food Safety Inspection Services, has promised that his inspectors will be allowed to follow their instincts, as long as they check with a supervisor first.

Unless the USDA gets stiff public opposition, the new inspection method could be implemented by the middle of next year.



the USDA does not have the authority to protect company whistle blowers.

NATIONAL BRIEFS



Dolphin to fly to warmer climes

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — Federal officials, averting a bureaucratic squabble, gave the OK Monday to a rescue team to move a stranded dolphin from a chilly inland bay to the Atlantic Ocean for a trip to warmer southern waters.

Marine officials and local residents had been worried that the dolphin would be left to die in the cold winter waters of the bay. The animal, known as "Rascal," has been living alone in Broad Bay since the end of the summer, apparently afraid to venture out of the funnel-like waterway into the ocean.

Young dolphins have a fear of narrow openings and that has prevented the animal from leaving, marine officials said. Government approval was required to move it to the open sea.

The Virginia Institute of Marine Science had said, however, that the animal was healthy and should be left alone.

The bureaucratic snag was averted with a phone call approving the rescue plan from an official of the National Marine Fisheries Service, said Bob Schoelkopf, director of the Marine Mammal Stranding Center, in Brigantine, N.J.

A rescue team headed by Schoelkopf is expected to include officials from the environmental group Greenpeace, the Cousteau Society and Navy divers. The group will try to move the animal Wednesday morning, Schoelkopf said.

Santa files racial bias suit

SAN FRANCISCO — A jobless Santa Claus went to court Monday, charging that an East Bay photo agency would not hire him because he was black.

Marcus Felder, 21, who has portrayed Santa several times at his Richmond, Calif., church, asserted that the firm hiring Santas at Richmond's Hilltop Mall would not give him the job because it insisted Santa Claus is white.

Felder said, "I grew up believing in Santa Claus, black or white. It did not matter."

"I was looking for it to be fun," he said. "I just wanted to have fun with it. I wanted to hold little babies in my arms."

Felder filed suit in U.S. District Court Monday, seeking \$1.25 million in damages because his civil rights were violated.

His attorney, John Burris, said, "His denial of employment was based not upon his experience or credentials but solely upon his race. He has everything expressly required to be a Santa Claus."

A spokeswoman for the Hilltop Mall said that the shopping center provided a space in its plaza for a photo agency, which sets up a Christmas display and photographs children's visits with Santa, which are then sold to their adult companions.

Representatives of the photo agency, Sherry Hills Photo, had no immediate comment.

Warner buys 'Happy Birthday To You'

NEW YORK — Media giant Warner Communications Inc. will gain the rights to "Happy Birthday to You," considered one of the three most popular songs in English, when it acquires Birchtree Ltd., The New York Times reported Tuesday.

Birchtree, the Princeton, N.J., company that has held the U.S. copyright on the song since 1935, agreed to be purchased by Warner's Chappell division, the world's largest music publisher, for \$25 million, the Times said.

Birchtree lacked the resources to monitor and protect the 95-year-old song's use, said David Sengstack, whose family owns Birchtree. The copyright is scheduled to expire in 2010.

The Guinness Book of World Records lists "Happy Birthday to You," "Auld Lang Syne" and "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" as the three most popular songs.

The melody of "Happy Birthday to You" was based on music composed by Louisville, Ky., kindergarten teachers Patty Smith Hill and Mildred J. Hill in 1893, the Times said.

The newspaper quoted an unnamed Warner executive as saying the media conglomerate has a large operation to protect its copyrights and the unit will explore ways of protecting rights to the birthday song.

Witness tampering alleged in case

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal judge, furious over the handling of an evidence dispute by lawyers for biotech giant Genentech, Monday accused the firm's attorneys of allowing witness tampering and ordered their Texas patent lawyers off the case.

In a patent infringement case over the heart drug TPA, between Genentech and Illinois-based Abbott Laboratories, Genentech purportedly allowed one of its in-house scientists to use his friendship with an expert for Abbott to attempt to persuade the Abbott expert to change his testimony.

U.S. District Judge Marilyn Hall Patel called the actions by Genentech "one of the most egregious I have ever seen. It goes beyond the pale of professional ethics."

Patel ordered the firm's Houston-based patent lawyers — lead counsel Charles De La Garza, David Parker and Floyd Nation — off the case. All three are from the fifth-largest patent firm in the country, Arnold, White and Durkee of Houston.

Genentech, holder of a patent for TPA, a heart drug made by "cloning" or the use of recombinant human tissue, has been under fire in a patent claim by Abbott Labs.

Jury considers charges against clan

COALVILLE, Utah — Prosecutors told jurors in the murder trial of three members of a polygamous clan accused of killing a state corrections officer during a siege at their mountain farm that the defendants cannot escape punishment by blaming God for their actions.

Defense attorneys contended in closing arguments Monday that the law officers surrounding the farm after the bombing of a nearby Mormon Church chapel contributed to the bloodshed by forcing a shootout.

The jury received the case late Monday. The panel of four men and four women deliberated about three hours before going home for the night.

Clan leader Addam Swapp, 27; his brother, Jonathan, 21; and brother-in-law, John Timothy Singer, 22, are charged with second-degree murder in the Jan. 28 shooting death of Lt. Fred House, of the State Department of Corrections.

Pirate radio station permanently silenced

BOSTON — A pirate radio ship, which once broadcast rock 'n' roll without a license off the coast of New York, has been permanently silenced by a federal judge.

U.S. District Court Judge John J. McNaught recently granted the government a summary judgment barring the ship, Sarah, from broadcasting from its anchorage in international waters, 4 miles off Long Island, reports said Tuesday.

McNaught's order killed the claims of Allan H. Weiner of New York, the ship's former owner and one of four defendants, that the rock station ship "had a constitutional right" without a Federal Communications Commission license, to use "open and unused" frequencies on the AM radio band.

Weiner had also argued that the FCC had no jurisdiction over the Sarah because it has foreign registry and was anchored outside U.S. waters.

Attorney Jeremiah Gutman, of the New York office of the American Civil Liberties Union, argued for Weiner and the pirate station, Radio New York International, that his clients have a "right to freedom of expression over the public forum of the airwaves... and access to open and unused frequencies."

Neither Gutman nor Weiner could be reached for comment on the ruling.

From United Press International reports

28 children injured in accident

Plaster ceiling, light fixture falls during school lunch

United Press International

SIoux CITY, Iowa — A large section of plaster ceiling collapsed at a middle school Monday and showered debris and heavy dust on eighth-graders eating lunch, injuring at least 28 students, officials said.

Sioux City School Superintendent Thomas Brown said a 25-foot-by-25-foot section of plaster and a light fixture dropped without warning from the ceiling of a basement cafe-

teria at West Middle School about 1 p.m.

He said the debris hit students on the head and back and that they were choked by a heavy dust, which officials suspect may have contained asbestos.

Officials said the injuries did not appear to be serious. Two hospitals reported treating 28 students for cuts and bruises, dust inhalation and shock.

Two students admitted to the pediatrics wing of St. Luke's Hospital were identified as

Brenda Cakebread, listed in guarded condition, and Alecia Melanie Gargas, listed in good condition.

St. Luke's officials said 13 other students were treated for minor injuries and released, while another 13 students were treated at the Marion Health Center. One student being monitored was listed in satisfactory condition, while the other 12 students were released.

Hospital officials said the students are being checked to see if they inhaled dangerous asbestos fibers. Witnesses said the dust was so thick following the collapse that many people could not breathe.

"Everything fell at once. It just came down without warning," said student Lisa Ellis. "I was just getting ready to sit down and I ran out of the way."

She said students were crying and trembling after the collapse.

Classes were abruptly canceled and anxious parents milled about with rescue workers at the scene. The school will be closed through Tuesday at least while architects determine if the remainder of the three-story building built in the 1920s is safe.

A total of 600 sixth, seventh and eighth-grade students attend the school. The collapse occurred during the eighth-grade lunch period, Brown said.

Raped girl's parents sue police

United Press International

CHICAGO — The family of a 13-year-old girl filed a lawsuit Monday asking unspecified damages from four suburban police officers who allegedly waited outside her apartment for nearly 30 minutes while she was being raped by a home invader.

The personal injury suit accused three Calumet City police officers and a fourth officer from a neighboring suburb of intentional and reckless behavior for

not entering the apartment and halting the girl's ordeal. The girl, who was 12 years old at the time of attack on Dec. 20, 1987, and her mother were not referred to by name in the suit.

Named in the suit, which asks for an award in excess of the statutory minimum of \$15,000, were Calumet City Patrolmen James Horka, Daniel Surufka and Kevin Beasley. Also named was a Burnham officer identified as G. Giglio, who also was at the scene of the attack a year ago.

The suit also names as defendants the south suburbs of Calumet City and Burnham, and the suspect arrested in the case, Ben Valentine, who remained in Cook County Jail awaiting trial on rape charges.

Horka, the senior officer and the first to arrive at the scene, has since been fired from the Calumet City Police Department on charges of callousness toward the girl's mother and lacking command at a police action. He is appealing his dismissal.

Surufka and Beasley accepted departmental suspension in return for the dropping of certain disciplinary charges.

"This suit cites the police failure, in the presence of a known danger, to take action," said Edward T. Stein, attorney for the girl's family. "This girl was brutally raped, repeatedly while the police waited outside."

Stein said the officers at the scene ignored pleas from the girl's mother to enter the apartment and halt the assault.

Mississippi River closed near St. Louis

United Press International

ST. LOUIS — The Mississippi River — still low because of last summer's drought — remained closed to barge traffic Monday, and the Coast Guard said it could be three weeks before the situation improves.

The Coast Guard ordered the river closed Sunday at two spots near the Jefferson Barracks Bridge in south St. Louis County, said Cmdr. Timothy Josiah. The river channel had as little as 5 feet of water at those spots, he said.

An estimated 50 towboats with about 1,000 barges were stalled along the river because of the closures, said Petty Officer Ron Jett of the Coast Guard's Marine Safety Office in the St. Louis District.

"There's not enough water at those points for traffic to transit through," Jett said. "We have to dredge them out to get the channel deep enough."

The bottlenecks were about 11 miles and 24 miles south of St. Louis, officials said.

The Corps of Engineers has estimated the river's level at St. Louis could drop to about 8 feet by the end of the week. The gauge at St. Louis showed about 10 feet Monday morning, up some 6 inches from Sunday, officials said.

The main reason for the low-water levels in the river is the continuing effect of this summer's drought throughout the Midwest, Coast Guard officials have said.

Lack of rainfall last summer throughout the Midwest caused severe problems with low water all along the river, and barge traffic often was halted for days at a time.

The problem has been worsened recently by freezing temperatures along the extreme northern portion of the river in Minnesota and Iowa, which has slowed the river flow, officials said.

The river normally has about 15 1/2 feet of water at St. Louis during December, when the river normally is at its lowest level, officials said. Barge traffic re-

quires 8 1/2 feet of water to operate.

"I would say you can expect more shoaling or areas that become trouble spots further into the month," said Lt. Cmdr. Chip Boothe of the Coast Guard. "We are anticipating at some point this month or in the first part of January, we probably will see all-time lows in the St. Louis harbor."

The southernmost of the trouble spots could be open by Monday night, Boothe said, with the other possibly open by Tuesday. He said officials would try to let as much southbound traffic as possible clear the area once the bottlenecks were opened.

The problems caused by the low water would have been even more severe had they occurred earlier, Josiah said.

"The bulk of the grain shipping season is past," he said. "Had we had a three-day closure even two or three weeks ago, we would have seen many, many more tows stopped than we have right now."

Without significant rainfall, it could be two to three weeks before the situation on the river improves, he said.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers had dredges operating at the trouble spots in attempts to open the channel, but officials said it could take several days to get traffic moving again.

The Coast Guard last week imposed restrictions on barge traffic on the river between St. Louis and Cairo, Ill., the farthest point downstream in the Upper Mississippi district. Cairo is about 180 miles south of St. Louis.

Under the restrictions, towboats traveling downstream only can handle 16 barges. Towboats bound upstream are restricted to 20 barges, of which only 12 can be loaded. All of the barges are limited to drafts of 8 1/2 feet.

Under normal conditions, towboats may push 30 full barges in either direction, officials said.

Bush is finally elected president

United Press International

WASHINGTON — In an historic ritual as old as the Republic, members of the Electoral College voted Monday to make George Bush the 41st president of the United States.

Though the votes cast in all 50 states and the District of Columbia will not be counted until Jan. 6, the Republican vice president and his running mate, Indiana Sen. Dan Quayle, were the undisputed winners.

Members of the Electoral College, loyal to the candidates, are the people who elect the president and vice president as prescribed by the Constitution. It is considered virtually certain that Bush and Quayle will be certified by a 426-112 vote, though there have been renegade electors as recently as 1976.

Three times in American history presidents have been elected who received fewer popular votes than their opponents — twice by the Electoral College and once by the House.

But the electors who met Monday in their state capitols had no intention to quarrel with the wishes of voters, despite letters urging some of them to break from the pack, and they cast their ballots for Bush and Quayle.

States also certified their final popular vote totals Monday, giving Bush 48,880,891 to 42,814,973 for Democrat Michael Dukakis. The loser, in his role as Massachusetts governor, had the bitter task of administering the oath of office to the electors from his state who cast their ballots for him.

In a brief ceremony in the state Senate chamber, Dukakis reiterated his support for a number of issues he raised during the presidential campaign, including homelessness, health care and

environmental protection.

Among others who sought the White House unsuccessfully, Libertarian Ron Paul received 431,836 popular votes and independent candidates Lenora Fulani and Lyndon LaRouche got 217,167 and 25,530 respectively. Other minor candidates received 221,156 combined, officials said.

Some of the electors fulfilled their duties in quick, businesslike fashion, some turned the gatherings into a happy event; still others invited students for a real-life civics lesson.

Wisconsin's 11 electors, not content with casting votes for the defeated Democratic team of Dukakis and Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, also approved a resolution calling for a constitutional amendment abolishing the Electoral College. Adopted 9-2, it called for direct popular election of presidents.

Gov. Bob Martinez, who presided over the meeting of Florida's electors, defended the Electoral College, saying, "The United Kingdom has a king and queen but parliament for its government. Yet (loyalty) is kept as part of tradition."

"The Electoral College, to a great degree, is part of our tradition, part of the founding of this nation. It's part of our history," Martinez said.

And New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu, named next White House chief of staff, met for a little more than half an hour with his three fellow electors to cast their votes, also defended the system.

"The only people who want to get rid of the Electoral College, in my opinion, are people who want the big states to dominate the election process," he said. "I think it was the genius of the founding fathers that they put the Electoral College system in there."

Prosecutors rest in Steinberg case

United Press International

NEW YORK — Hair found on a blood-stained exercise bar allegedly used by accused child-killer Joel Steinberg to beat his ex-lover, Hedda Nussbaum, matched a hair sample taken from Nussbaum, a police evidence expert testified.

The prosecution witness, Detective Francis Callery, also testified Monday that a hair found on Steinberg's clothing may have been yanked from Lisa Steinberg's head during a struggle.

Prosecutors were expected to rest their case Tuesday in the 9-week-old trial of Steinberg, a disbarred lawyer who faces second-degree murder charges in the death of Lisa

Steinberg, 6, the girl he and Nussbaum raised.

A child-abuse expert, Dr. Margaret McHugh, was scheduled to take the stand as the last prosecution witness. The defense may wait until after the holidays on Jan. 3 to begin presenting its side.

Callery, testifying in state Supreme Court in Manhattan, said that some hair found on Steinberg's clothing at the time of his arrest in November 1987 belonged to Lisa.

The detective testified the hairs had been "forcibly removed" from the child's head. Some were ripped apart, said Callery, who noted it takes "considerable force" to break a hair.

One of Lisa's hairs was tangled, Callery said.

EPA fines companies for not informing public about release

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency, for the first time enforcing its "right-to-know" law, fined 25 companies \$1.5 million Monday for failing to tell the public about toxic chemical releases from factories.

The largest single penalty, \$721,000, was assessed against Inland Steel Co.'s plant in East Chicago, Ind., which the EPA said did not file a required annual report of its emission of 33 chemicals including cancer-causing benzene.

Other types of violators ranged from a sugar refiner to a counter-top maker to a manufacturer of swimming pool chemicals to the Dixie brewery of New Orleans, the agency announced.

The companies were cited for not providing required reports on discharges of 48 different

kinds of chemicals, including common solvents such as trichloroethylene, toxic metals such as lead and chromium and a host of organic compounds such as toluene, methanol and xylene.

EPA officials identified the unreported emissions into air, water and land as violations of the Emergency Planning and Community Right-to-Know Act, enacted by Congress in 1986 after the disaster in Bhopal, India, in which thousands of people were killed or injured when deadly methyl isocyanate gas was released accidentally from a Union Carbide factory.

Though Bhopal drew attention to industrial concerns, environmental activists for years had been seeking a "right-to-know" statute to force corporations to acknowledge the billions of pounds of toxic chemicals they routinely release into the environment.

WORLD BRIEFS



No foul play suspected in plane crash

MANILA, Philippines — Defense Secretary Fidel Ramos, who escaped injury when a military plane crash-landed earlier this week, said Tuesday the crash was due to bad weather and was not part of an assassination attempt.

Ramos told a news conference at Villamor Air Force Base in Manila that an investigation was underway into the circumstances of Monday's crash-landing of an F-27 Fokker plane at Catarman airport, Samar Island, 350 miles southeast of the capital.

In a second accident involving a military aircraft in 24 hours, one of four air force helicopters dispatched from the nearby town of Tacloban to fetch Ramos and his party in Catarman developed engine trouble and crashed into the sea Tuesday, injuring two of its crewmembers, Ramos said.

Ramos said the Fokker ran into "very bad weather" over Catarman and the pilot had to land the plane against a strong tailwind. The plane skidded off a wet runway, slammed onto a pile of dirt and burned, he said.

Asked if the incident might have been an attempt on his life, Ramos said, "No, of course not. As I said it was just due to a combination of the adverse flying conditions that we encountered."

He said an air force investigating team was formed to probe the "technical and other aspects" of the incident.

Gandhi upbeat on Sino-Indian talks

BEIJING — Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi — on the second day of a historic visit to China, said Tuesday he is satisfied with the progress of talks with Chinese leaders on longstanding border disputes and future expansion of relations.

The prime minister made his assessment during a brief meeting with Chinese President Yang Shangkun at the Great Hall of the People before heading outside the capital to visit the Great Wall.

Gandhi, who arrived Monday morning for a five-day state visit, already has won a pledge from Chinese Premier Li Peng that the two neighbors would settle the border dispute peacefully and expand relations at the same time.

But the visit, the first by an Indian prime minister to China in 34 years, is unlikely to end the border problem that has bedeviled the two nations' relations since they fought a monthlong border war in 1962. It does, however, mark an important first step in contacts between the two Asian giants.

Gandhi's second day in China included a morning tour of southern Beijing's Temple of Heaven park, a noon lunch at the Hepingmen Roast Duck Restaurant and a visit to the historic Great Wall, China's most famous landmark. He was scheduled to meet with members of Beijing's Indian expatriate community Tuesday evening.

Buttoning up his fur-necked overcoat against a brisk and blustery morning, Gandhi and his party ascended the steps of the temple, which was built in 1420 and was for six centuries the seat of Imperial ceremony and symbolism.

Gandhi also is due to meet this week with China's top leader, Deng Xiaoping, and Communist Party General Secretary Zhao Ziyang. The visit also includes trips to the ancient capital of Xian and the bustling port of Shanghai.

Government to beef up detention law

SINGAPORE — The government vowed Monday to restrict the power of the courts to release detainees by beefing up a law that allows indefinite detention of suspected subversives without trial.

The announcement came 11 days after Singapore's chief justice ordered the release of four people accused of participating in a Marxist conspiracy to topple the government of Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew.

The four were rearrested before they could leave jail. In a statement Monday, the government made it clear it did not believe the courts should review ministerial decisions in security matters.

"This was not, and is not, the intention of the legislature as expressed in the ISA, or Internal Security Act, the sweeping law that allows indefinite detention without trials of suspected subversives."

The statement, issued by the Home Affairs and Law ministries, said an amendment would be passed when Parliament convenes next month reaffirming the absolute discretion of the executive branch in arresting those considered national security threats.

The courts could only review whether the arrests were in accordance with established procedure.

U.N. team may oversee Cuban pullout

UNITED NATIONS — U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar proposed Monday creating an observer force to supervise the departure of 50,000 Cuban troops from Angola under a peace agreement leading to independence for Namibia.

Perez de Cuellar, who met Monday with Deputy Angolan Foreign Minister Venancio da Moura and Cuban Brig. Gen. Jesus Bermudez, proposed in a report to the U.N. Security Council the creation of an observer force of 70 military officers.

The force, called the U.N. Angola Verification Mission, would comprise military personnel from Africa, Asia, Europe and Latin America, da Moura said. Spain has already expressed willingness to participate.

The Security Council must approve creation of the force and is expected to do so Wednesday or Thursday, a U.N. spokesman said. The agreements are then to be signed Thursday at the United Nations, with the expected participation of U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz.

According to the Brazzaville Accords reached with U.S. mediation Dec. 13 between Angola, Cuba and South Africa, Cuban troops will be redeployed to northern Angola and begin a 27-month withdrawal on April 1, 1989.

Simultaneously, South African forces will begin withdrawing from South African-administered Namibia, opening the way for implementing U.N. Security Council Resolution 435, which calls for free elections and an independent Namibia.

Renovated hotel lacks sprinklers

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — The Dupont Plaza Hotel, where 97 people died in a New Year's Eve arson fire two years ago, has been denied an operating permit because of a light over installation of sprinklers, officials said Monday.

The dispute between the Puerto Rican government, the Dupont Plaza and its insurance company, American International Insurance Co. of Puerto Rico, has delayed the hotel's scheduled late January reopening at the height of the tourist season.

The Commonwealth Regulations and Permits Administration, known by the Spanish acronym ARPE, has refused to issue the hotel an operating permit unless it meets regulations mandating sprinklers on every floor, said Pablo Collazo, an ARPE spokesman.

The 20-story hotel, which plans to reopen under the name Palm Hotel and Casino, now has sprinklers on its first three floors, where the most damage from the Dec. 31, 1986, fire took place.

The blaze killed 97 people and was the second-worst hotel fire in U.S. history. The worst was the 1946 Winchell Hotel fire in Atlanta, which killed 146 people.

Three members of the hotel's Teamsters union local pleaded guilty to setting the fire amid bitter contract talks and have been sentenced to long prison terms. Three other union members have been charged in the case.

From United Press International reports.

Likud, Labor agree to resume coalition

United Press International

JERUSALEM — Likud Party leader Yitzhak Shamir will remain prime minister and Labor Party chief Shimon Peres will take over the finance portfolio under a proposed coalition government that will likely exclude ultra-Orthodox religious parties.

The two main political parties, spurred by the U.S. opening last week of a dialogue with the Palestine Liberation Organization, agreed in principle Monday to reunite in a broad-based government.

Shamir said that the new U.S. contact with the PLO made a Likud-Labor coalition government more important than ever to combat Israel's expected diplomatic isolation.

Israel says it opposes the U.S. move because it views the PLO as a terrorist organization.

Monday's agreement was forged despite a four-year record of bitter division between the

two parties during their previous coalition government, which was split over the Middle East peace process.

Under the new agreement, Shamir would remain prime minister for another four years and Peres would become finance minister.

Peres presently is the foreign minister, a post that probably would go to Likud member Moshe Arens, an American-raised former ambassador to the United States. Labor's Yitzhak Rabin would remain as defense minister.

Negotiators for the right-wing Likud and center-left Labor parties resolved their major differences during talks earlier Monday, said Shamir's spokesman, Avi Pazner.

"There has been agreement in principle on forming a coalition between Labor and Likud," Pazner said. "Negotiations are still going on drafting this agreement."

Pazner said the coalition pact would probably be put in writing by Tuesday and then initiated by Shamir and Peres. The central committees of both parties, which must approve the pact, were to meet Tuesday.

Details of the agreement, reported by state-run Israel Radio, indicated the small right-wing and ultra-Orthodox religious parties would lose many of the government posts they had been promised by Likud in earlier efforts to set up a narrow coalition.

Before the Nov. 1 election, public opinion polls showed voters did not want another Likud-Labor coalition. But many Israelis became dismayed by the intense bargaining among the 16 parties that won seats in the 120-member Knesset, or parliament.

The creation of a coalition was necessary because neither Likud nor Labor won a majority in the election. Likud captured 40

seats, Labor 39. Labor and Likud have governed Israel for four years in an uneasy "national unity government" under whose terms the premiership and foreign ministry post were rotated after two years.

The new agreement apparently did not contain any references to the peace process, which was the main campaign issue. Labor has favored swapping territory for peace while Likud rejects surrendering any part of the occupied West Bank or Gaza Strip.

"This is government which, on the question of survival of the state of Israel, on the subject of peace and war, does not give any answers," said Knesset member Amnon Rubinstein, of the center-left Shinui Party.

Likud and Labor negotiators met throughout the day to work out the final details of a coalition agreement.

Seoul announces amnesty for political prisoners

United Press International

SEOUL, South Korea — The government said Tuesday 281 political prisoners are being freed in a sweeping amnesty which will also restore the civil rights or cancel or reduce the sentences of 1,734 other South Koreans convicted of political offenses.

Prime Minister Kang Young-hoon said the amnesty will take effect Wednesday. While describing the measure as "a resolute move to wipe out the scars of the past and promote democratic progress," Kang warned that future lawbreakers will be sternly dealt with.

The amnesty was in line with President Roh Tae-woo's Nov. 26 promise to implement sweeping democratic reforms. Roh made the pledge as he called on South Koreans to forgive his disgraced predecessor, Chun Doo Hwan, for wrongdoing by his government. Chun delivered a dramatic public apology, gave up his wealth and went into seclusion.

The ruling party welcomed the government move, but there was mixed reaction among opposition parties.

A government announcement said the 281 political prisoners

scheduled for release include 128 already convicted and serving their sentences, 30 under arrest and investigation, and 123 currently on trial.

The remaining 1,734 people covered by the amnesty will have their civil rights restored or their prison terms reduced, and some had suspended sentences erased.

Those being released and pardoned include 44 people who were serving long prison terms for involvement in alleged leftist activities.

The announcement also said the government was lifting arrest orders on 81 people on a police wanted list accused of various political offenses, including violent demonstrations.

A statement from Kang said the government discussed the amnesty with opposition and dissident groups.

"However, it is only natural that the government, in order to defend our liberal democratic system and maintain law and order, cannot free anti-state criminals who refuse to repent their past wrongs," Kang said.

Kang said the unprecedented large-scale amnesty was aimed at promoting democracy through nationwide reconcilia-

tion and harmony.

"I want to stress that this resolute decision is accompanied by a firm government determination to promptly restore trust in state power and establish public order," Kang said.

"From now on the government will thoroughly and firmly

deal with all acts of destruction and violence — regarding them as attempts to disrupt the foundation of our constitutional democracy."

The opposition Party for Peace and Democracy, led by Kim Dae-jung, said the amnesty represented some progress.

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Suspected rebel group bombs Peace Corps office

United Press International

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — A bomb exploded at the Peace Corps headquarters in Honduras before dawn Monday, damaging the building but causing no injuries, U.S. and Honduran officials said.

There were unconfirmed radio reports that a Honduran rebel group, thought to be inactive, placed the bomb at the headquarters.

"At about 3:50 a.m., a bomb exploded at the headquarters of the Peace Corps. The bomb caused material damage, but no one was injured," the U.S. Embassy in Tegucigalpa said.

The statement said no one has claimed responsibility for the attack, but Nicaragua's official Sandino Radio and local radio stations reported that a Hon-

duran rebel group, the April 7 Martyrs of the Patriotic Front, claimed responsibility for the attack in a phone call to Radio America.

Honduran police said the bomb was an heavy dynamite explosive that "caused serious material damage."

A witness told reporters that three gunmen riding a green Toyota pick-up placed the bomb. He said he could not see the gunmen clearly because of darkness.

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Quebec again tries to ban English signage

United Press International

OTTAWA — Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa Monday introduced legislation aimed at bypassing the Supreme Court and reinstating a ban on most English signs, a move threatening to strain relations between the French-speaking province and the rest of Canada.

Bourassa's Liberal Party government introduced the bill in Quebec's National Assembly late Monday forbidding the use of English on outside commercial signs but allowing languages besides French inside.

The legislation, expected to become law by midweek, is aimed at bypassing last week's decision by the country's highest court to ban controversial Bill 101, which forbids the use of languages other than French on commercial signs in Quebec.

The Supreme Court said the bill violated freedom of expression rights guaranteed in both the Quebec and Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

Bourassa, following a daylong emergency meeting Sunday with members of his Liberal caucus in Quebec City, decided to use the so-called "notwithstanding" clause in the national Constitution to override the provincial and federal charters of rights.

The clause allows a province the right to

reinstate a law for up to five years, even though the Supreme Court has declared the law invalid. The law, invoked only twice previously, was a tradeoff that former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau agreed to in order to gain provincial approval of the national constitution in 1981.

The new legislation bans use of English on outside signs and allows bilingual indoor signs as long as the French is dominant. The legislation must be approved by the National Assembly, where the ruling Liberal Party has a majority of seats.

Bourassa said the solution would preserve Quebec's "French face outside, with freedom of expression inside."

As many as 12 members of the governing Liberal Party in Quebec have threatened to resign their seats and sit as independent politicians if the legislation was passed.

"I don't think we can turn our back on that (court) judgment and say the Supreme Court principles don't matter and we are going to override them," said Joan Dougherty, who represents an English-speaking district in Montreal.

Dougherty charged the Liberal government "did not have the courage" to improve language rights for the Anglophone minority in Quebec.

Gorbachev may visit Japan

United Press International

TOKYO — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze told Japanese Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev wants to visit Japan to improve bilateral relations. Japanese authorities said.

"Mr. Gorbachev's visit to Japan has been included in his political schedule," Shevardnadze was quoted as telling Takeshita.

Shevardnadze, during a one-hour meeting with the prime minister at Takeshita's official residence Tuesday morning, declined to specify when Gorbachev would make his first trip to Japan, the Japanese officials said.

News reports, however, said the visit was likely to take place next year.

The Soviet foreign minister, on the third day of his visit, handed Takeshita a letter from Gorbachev stressing the need for a high level political dialogue to "open a new chapter" in Soviet-Japanese relations, the officials said.

Takeshita said he wants to discuss with Gorbachev what the two leaders can do not only to improve bilateral relations but also for stability in East-West



Noboru Takeshita

relations and peace in the Asian-Pacific region, the officials said.

Shevardnadze and Takeshita also talked about a territorial dispute over four Soviet-occupied North Pacific islands. That dispute has been a major stumbling block to improvement of political and economic relations between the two nations since the end of World War II.

Takeshita told Shevardnadze that settlement of the dispute was needed for lasting stability

in bilateral relations and that Japan hopes the issue will be solved through sincere negotiations, the officials said.

Shevardnadze also met with Japanese Foreign Minister Sosuke Uno on the territorial dispute. They reportedly failed to make progress, but agreed on further discussions as a prelude to a peace treaty.

Moscow seized the four North Pacific islands off the east coast of the northern Japanese island of Hokkaido at the end of World War II. The Soviet Union maintains about 40 MiG-23 fighters and 10,000 ground troops on two of the islands, according to Japan's Defense Agency.

Japan claims the four islands and demands their return to Japanese rule.

The dispute has prevented the two countries from signing a peace treaty to formally end their wartime hostility.

Shevardnadze, in a separate meeting with ruling party leader Shintaro Abe, said the Soviet Union was prepared to help improve strained relations between Japan and North Korea, the officials said.

Japan's relations with North Korea soured in January when Tokyo imposed severe restrictions on bilateral contacts to protest against North Korea's

Anti-Soviet attitude changing in Philippines

United Press International

MANILA, Philippines — Foreign Secretary Raul Manglapus said Tuesday that the Philippine military has ended its longstanding opposition to expanded trade with Moscow and he predicted a visit by Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze will lead to improved ties.

"We are finally overcoming the bias that we used to suffer under — that trade (with socialist countries) brings with it subversion, and this has been proven to be untrue," Manglapus told a news conference on the eve of Shevardnadze's arrival Wednesday for a 24-hour visit.

Manglapus said the decision to expand trade with the Soviets was reached during a high-level government meeting Monday that included the national intelligence chief and defense and legislative officials. He said the group reviewed "all aspects" of trade with Moscow.

"The general conclusion was that we are in a position to encourage fully trade with the Soviet Union and certain major aspects of Soviet cooperation with the Philippines in specific projects," Manglapus said. He repeated the statement when asked if this meant the military's opposition to better ties with Moscow had been overcome.

Manglapus said it was the first time such a top-level meeting was held, adding this was an indication of the importance Manila attached to the visit of Shevardnadze, the most senior Soviet official to visit the country since diplomatic ties were established in 1976.

Trade between Moscow and the Philippines reached \$40.4 million last year. In the first nine months of this year, the total was \$29 million.

Manglapus said he expected to discuss with Shevardnadze the presence of Subic Bay Naval Base and Clark Air Base — America's largest overseas military installations. But he said the future of the bases was a matter the United States and the Philippines will decide when the pact covering the facilities expires in 1991.

Manglapus played a central role in reaching an agreement with Washington in October under which the United States will provide the Philippines \$962 million in the final two years of the bases treaty. The deal reflected a substantial increase from the \$180 million in annual aid the United States had paid for use of the bases.

Manglapus said 10 joint projects with the Soviets were currently under consideration, including industrial and mineral development programs.

"Of course, we should consider seriously the position of our security agencies in assessing each case, but the general approach has already been agreed upon," he said.

"We are at this point in a position to say to the Soviets that we are interested to talk all about these projects. We would like to see them carried out as early and as fully as possible," said Manglapus.

The Philippine government is fighting a bloody 10-year-old communist insurgency. After a visit to Vietnam early this month, Manglapus sought to allay fears Hanoi would send surplus arms.

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B

IN BRIEF

HOCKEY

Carbonneau lifts Canadiens

MONTREAL — Guy Carbonneau scored on a breakaway at 17:17 of the second period, lifting the Montreal Canadiens to a 2-1 victory over Hartford and extending the Whalers' winless streak to four games.

"Carbonneau beat me on my short side," Hartford goalie Mike Lut said. "But I think we played well enough to win. If we can just keep up this type of game, I think we can turn this thing around."



Carbonneau relished in the victory over a division opponent.

"It was important for us to win because it was against an Adams Division team," Carbonneau said. "We have been playing this way all season except for maybe two or three bad games. We needed a tight game like this. Maybe it was too close. Luckily I got that goal. I was thinking of passing but Lut started to move so I decided to shoot."

In other action around the National Hockey League on Monday night, the New York Rangers defeated the Washington Capitals 3-1, the Edmonton Oilers and Buffalo Sabres skated to a 5-5 tie, the Toronto Maple Leafs got past the St. Louis Blues 4-3 and the Vancouver Canucks thumped the Minnesota North Stars 5-1.

BASKETBALL

Seton Hall climbs in rankings

NEW YORK — Seton Hall, for years the doormat of the Big East Conference, Monday continued its climb in United Press International's weekly college basketball ratings.

While Duke and Michigan maintained the top two spots they have held since the preseason, Seton Hall, playing in one of the toughest conferences, advanced to No. 13.

Seton Hall, 9-0, was No. 20 three weeks ago. The Pirates improved to No. 19 and then to No. 15 last week.

SWIMMING

Egerszegi grabs gold again

INDIANAPOLIS — Krisztina Egerszegi, staking an early claim as a favorite in swimming for the 1992 Olympics, won her second gold medal Monday at the U.S. Open Swimming Championships with a victory in the 100-meter backstroke.

The 14-year-old Hungarian, who barely weighs 100 pounds, posted a winning time of 1:01.88. It was the second best time of her career, 32 seconds slower than her silver medal effort at the Seoul Olympics.

"I felt it was a tough race and it was a good time," Egerszegi said. "I have only been training for five weeks and I was sick the first few weeks of that. I'm very happy with my time."

Egerszegi nicknamed "The Little Mouse" by her Hungarian teammates, won the 200 backstroke gold medal in Seoul and took the same event earlier at the U.S. meet, which concludes Tuesday at Indiana University's Satorium.

MISCELLANEOUS

Sullivan Award finalists named

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Nine Olympic gold medalists and one silver medalist — boxer Roy Jones — were announced Tuesday as the 10 finalists for the Amateur Athletic Union's Sullivan Award, presented each year to the nation's top amateur athlete.

Also up for the award, to be presented early next year, are kayaker Greg Barton, swimmers Janet Evans and Matt Biondi, speed skater Bonnie Blair, figure skater Brian Boitano, sprinter Florence Griffith-Joyner, volleyball player Karch Kiraly, basketball player Katrina McClain and wrestler John Smith.

Barton, Evans, Biondi, Griffith-Joyner, Kiraly, McClain and Smith won gold medals at the Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea, while Blair and Boitano were gold medalists at the Winter Olympics in Calgary, Alberta.

From staff and wire reports

BEST BETS ON TV

BASKETBALL
7 p.m. — SUN, College, South Florida at Florida State (FL)
7:30 p.m. — ESPN, College, Indiana at Kentucky (KY)
8:05 p.m. — CBS, NBA, Los Angeles Lakers at Chicago Bulls (IL)

HOCKEY
7:30 p.m. — SC, NHL, New York Islanders at Pittsburgh Penguins (PA)

Complete listing on page 2B.

Shoot out and shut outs

St. Thomas needs penalty kicks to beat Lake Howell

By CHRIS FISTER
Herald sports editor

LONGWOOD — One of the teams wearing white and blue in Monday night's third game at Lyman High was the No. 1 ranked team in the state in Class 3A. But if you didn't know which team was which, you certainly couldn't tell.

Lake Howell's Lady Silver Hawks, ranked eighth in Class 3A, played every bit as good and even better at times than No. 1 St. Thomas Aquinas, but the Lady Raiders were able to pull out a thrilling 2-1 victory in penalty kicks in a first round match of the Burger King Classic before 151 fans at Lyman High.

St. Thomas, 7-0, goes on to tonight's quarterfinals at 8 p.m. against Lyman Lake Howell 8-1 plays in the consolation bracket at 4 p.m. against Deltona.

"St. Thomas is good, but I think we were the better team tonight," Lake Howell's Dana Boyesen, who played a superb game, said. "We gained confidence in the second half and we knew we could beat them. If it would have went to overtime instead of PKs, I think we would have won. They just has the luck in PKs."

St. Thomas coach Carlos Giron was happy but also a little stunned as his team was tested for the first time this season — and tested severely. It was the first time all year the Lady Raiders have been scored on and their lowest goal output of the season.

"Lake Howell played an outstanding game," Giron said. "Their goalkeeper (Heather Braun) is incredible."

"I had high expectations of playing good competition at this tournament and we got it right away. My kids played an excellent match and this is only going to benefit us in the long run."

The first half saw the well-drilled Lady Raiders have the most offensive threats with seven shots on goal, six of which were saved by Braun while several other dangerous chances were thwarted by lightning quick defender Jessica Cardarelli. Lake Howell's shot chance came on a breakaway by Kristie Blaney with less than a minute left in the half but the St. Thomas defense rose to the occasion to keep it scoreless at the half.

It was Lake Howell which picked up the pace on offense in the second half with Boyesen making several outstanding runs. Lake Howell came within inches of taking a 1-0 lead with 27:16 remaining when Boyesen took a corner kick and crossed it in front of the goal where Cardarelli charged forward and hit a leaping header just over the crossbar.

After weathering the Lake Howell storm, St. Thomas went on the counterattack and scored the game's first goal with 24:57 remaining when Lania Sherman crossed a ball in front of the goal, it was headed out by a defender but right to the Raiders, Dana Valenti and she grounded a shot inside the far post.

Again Lake Howell picked up the offensive pressure and three times Boyesen created good chances on corner kicks but again the Lady Hawks could not put the ball in the net.



Herald photo by Vicki DeSormier

Crissee Snow of Lake Mary (right) moves the ball upfield for Lake Mary.

Lady Rams, Bobcats win by shut out

By TONY DESORMIER
Herald sports writer

LAKE MARY — It was like the difference between night and day.

By the time the first round of play in the Burger King Classic at Lake Mary High School's Don T. Reynolds Stadium, the bracket involving host Lake Mary, West Orange, Seminole and Gainesville, Buchholz, saw two very different games.

In the 7 p.m. game, Lake Mary's Lady Rams (11-0) thrashed the West Orange Lady Warriors (4-5-25-0). Then, in the 8 p.m. game, the Buchholz Lady Bobcats (6-3) hung on to beat the Seminole Lady Seminoles (4-1-1-0).

Other first round games Monday saw Bishop Moore, Sumner, Oviedo, 7-0, and Clearwater (2-0) defeat their opponents.

In the Lake Mary game, the Lady Rams took the lead just 3:48 into the game on Sandy Powell's goal on an assist from Crissee Snow. From then on, it was all Lake Mary. (And don't let the score deceive you, it wasn't that close.)

To keep things interesting, the Lady Rams worked on various facets of their game, getting all the players on their roster in for at least 30 minutes.

"We worked on dropping the ball back to the keeper and our touches," said Bill Fisselle, the Lake Mary coach. "West Orange should be proud. They kept working hard. The mistakes we made at the end they tried to capitalize on."

"They showed a good work ethic. We've been there before."

But on Monday it was the Lady Warriors' turn.

Scoring at will, Lake Mary built a 6-0 halftime lead on goals by (in order of appearance) Donna Rohr at 8:21 on an assist from Dana Hoover, Rohr again at 11:41 on an unassisted goal, Snow at 12:35 from Rohr, Rohr once more at 18:39 from Hoover, and Leanne Bazile at 25:28 from Michelle Mattingly.

In the second half, Sandy Powell scored twice, at 41:11 on an assist from Amy Alexander and at 48:24 from Hoover. Teresa Garwood closed out the scoring at 70:09 on an assist from Alexander.

"The girls never gave up," said West Orange coach Rod Larsen. "I'm happy with that. Even though they were down, they didn't stop. They were right in there, trying and hustling."

In the nightcap, a battle between two well-described second half teams, it took Shannon Waldron's first half chip shot goal to help Gainesville Buchholz defeat Seminole 1-0.

See Lake Mary, Page 3B

Lady Pats survive, Oviedo falls

By CHUCK BURGESS
Herald correspondent

ALLAMONTE SPRINGS — After getting banged up and knocked around for 32 minutes, the Lake Brantley Lady Patriots battled back from fatigue, took a commanding lead and hung on for dear life and a heartstopping 54-52 win over the Lady War Eagles of Titusville Monday night in a first round barn burner of the Lady Patriot Christmas Invitational in front of 151 fans.

With the emotional victory, the Lady Pats upped their season totals to 4-2 overall and will face Sarasota Riverview at 8 p.m. tonight in second round action. Titusville dropped to 1-10 and takes on the Lady Lions of Oviedo at 4 p.m.

After trailing 49-39 with 7:18 remaining in the game, the Lady War Eagles went on a 10-0 run which was topped off with a 15-foot jumper by Cheryl Stewart with 4:30 remaining. With the score tied at 49 apiece, Lake Brantley's Jennifer Tullford stole the ball from Titusville's Kelly Charlton and went coast to coast for the layup and a two-point lead.

Titusville had an opportunity to tie things up after Sonja Bentley was fouled by Brantley's Gretchen Mull. Bentley, who finished with a game-high 14 points, missed the front end of the one and one, the Lady Pat Barb Billmeyer got the rebound, led the ball to Lara Gibson and Gibson dished off to Mull for an easy two and a 53-49 lead.

Usually with Brantley teams of the past, we would choke in close games like these. Lady

Patriot head coach Cindy Frank said. "But this team did a great job tonight. Considering all that has happened to us lately, I'm extremely happy with the way we played."

In the past two weeks, the Lady Patriots lost senior point guard Tracy Brandenburg to a virus, lost Sara Keth to strep throat, and have been battling the fatigue factor with only eight or nine girls in the lineup.

However, Monday night, not even a persistent press and a stingy defense would tire the determined Lady Pats as they controlled the ball and settled into their game plan throughout the game.

"I think we ran more of our game tonight," Frank said. "We did a little bit of pressing, but it was hard to sub with Sara out and Tracy tired. We played well though and looked confident the whole way through."

Jennifer Tullford led the Lady Patriots with her 13 points, but Billmeyer helped matters with her 12 points and seven boards. Brandenburg added nine points and seven assists and Mull pumped in eight points, eight rebounds and five blocked shots.

RIVerview TOPS Oviedo

Daphne Renno sank 14 of her game-high 26 points in the fourth period to pace the Lady Rams of Sarasota Riverview to a 61-50 win over the Lady Lions of Oviedo Monday night in first round action of the Lady Patriot Christmas Invitational at Lake Brantley High.

The win improved the Lady Rams record to 5-2 on the year and they will face the Lady

See Brantley, Page 3B



Herald photo by Vicki DeSormier

Rambling Marauder

Jodi Confer goes on the attack for Clearwater Central Catholic in Monday's game vs. Melbourne CCC triumphed, 2-0. For details, see Page 3B.

Oviedo matmen keep rolling with win over Jones

By CHUCK BURGESS
Herald correspondent

The battle of the cats on the mats took place at Jones High with the host Tigers defeating the Lions of Oviedo, 43-30, in boys prep wrestling action Monday night.

The loss dropped the Lions to 4-2 overall as they take off the holidays to prepare for the meat

of their season in the early part of January.

After starting slowly, Oviedo's Kevin Newton scored a major decision in the 119-pound weight class over Jones' John Montgomery, 21-2. The Lions' Ken Schrupp battled Mike Robinson in a heated matchup with Schrupp finally pinning his prey at 4:37.

Oviedo conceded the next five matches, losing by two decisions and three pins. However, Aaron

Larum stopped the Tiger winning streak in the 171 weight category with a hard fought 12-10 decision over Kevin Priester. At 220, Mike Kubla downed Larry Jonasaint with a pin at the buzzer of the second period as he scored the six points for Oviedo at the 3:59 mark. The only other win for the Lions came in the heavyweight class as Dan Wynn was left without a competitor and walked away with a win by forfeit.

People

CALENDAR

Blood pressure tests available

Free blood pressure screening is available to the public, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month at the Winter Park YMCA, 1201 N. Lakemont Ave. The screenings are sponsored by Winter Park Memorial Hospital's Home Health Care.

Rotarians to rise for meetings

Casselberry Rotary Club meets at 7:30 a.m. on Wednesday at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Sanford Breakfast Rotary Club meets at 7 a.m. Wednesday at Sanford Civic Center.

Stompers to hold club meeting

The Old Hickory Stompers clogging group holds club meetings every Wednesday at the Knights of Columbus Hall on S. Park Avenue, Sanford. For more information, call 349-9529.

Sanford Kiwanis to do lunch

Sanford Kiwanis Club meets at noon Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center for luncheon and program.

AA groups schedule meetings

Area Alcoholics Anonymous groups meeting Wednesday include:

Altamonte Springs.

- Altamonte ACOA (for adult children of alcoholics), 7:30 p.m., 8 p.m., North and Palm Springs.

- Altamonte AFG A1-A-Teen, 8 p.m., non-smokers only, Community Chapel, #25 State Road, 436.

- Altamonte Group, 8 p.m., alcoholics only, non-smokers only, Community Chapel, 825 State Road 436.

Casselberry:

- Abbott Sober Living Group, 8 p.m., open discussion, non-smokers only, Rebos Club, 130 Normandy.

- Casselberry Group, 8 p.m., alcoholics only, Ascension Lutheran Church, Overbrook Drive.

- Clean Air Group, noon, alcoholics only, non-smokers only, Rebos Club, 130 Normandy.

- Good Morning Group, 10 a.m., open discussion, Rebos Club, 130 Normandy.

- Happy Hour Group, 5:30 p.m., open discussion, Rebos Club, 130 Normandy.

- Rebos Group, 6:30 a.m., open discussion; noon, alcoholics only, Rebos Club, 130 Normandy.

Lake Mary:

- Lake Mary Grace Group, 8 p.m., alcoholics only, 700 Rinehart Road.

Longwood:

- Survivors Group, noon, open discussion, 3101 Dane Lane.

Sanford:

- A New Beginning Al-Anon, 8 p.m., House of Goodwill, Fourth Street and Oak Avenue.

- Horn to Win Group, 8 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St.

- Sanford Group, noon and 5:30 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St.

- Sober Won Group, noon, 5:30 p.m., open discussion, 8 p.m., closed step meeting; Sahara Club (old driver's license office), 2587 S. Sanford Ave.

- 24-Hour AA Group, 8 p.m., alcoholics only, House of Goodwill, Fourth Street and Oak Avenue.

COPE to help families cope

COPE support group for families of mental health patients meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Crane's Roost Office Park, S-377, Altamonte Springs.

Overeaters to weigh in

A meeting on spirituality in relationships in Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Improvement Association building, Country Club Road, Lake Mary. For more information, call Charlie at 323-8070.

Dixieland Cloggers to meet

Dixieland Cloggers clogging group holds club meetings on Thursday, 7:30 p.m., at the Lake Mary Fire Department at First Street and Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary. For more information, call 321-5267.

East-West Kiwanis to gather

East-West Sanford Kiwanis Club meets Thursday at 6 p.m. at Friendship Lodge, Seventh and Locust.

Sweet Adelines to rehearse

Sound of Sunshine Sweet Adelines women's barbershop singing group rehearses every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Community United Methodist Church, U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry.

Parent support group to meet

Families Together Parent Support Group meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m., 900 Fox Valley Drive, Sweetwater Square, Suite 206, for open discussion. For more information, call 774-3844.

Narcotics to meet for help

Narcotics Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. every Thursday at 417 Oak Ave., Sanford.

SCC chorus members sought

New members are being sought for the Community Chorus of Seminole Community College during Term II in the 1988-89 college calendar. Rehearsals for the new semester will begin on Monday, Jan. 9, at 7 p.m. on the stage of the Fine Arts Concert Hall on the college campus. Rehearsals are held regularly on Monday evenings in preparation for a spring concert in April. For more information, call 323-1450 or 843-7001, ext. 285.

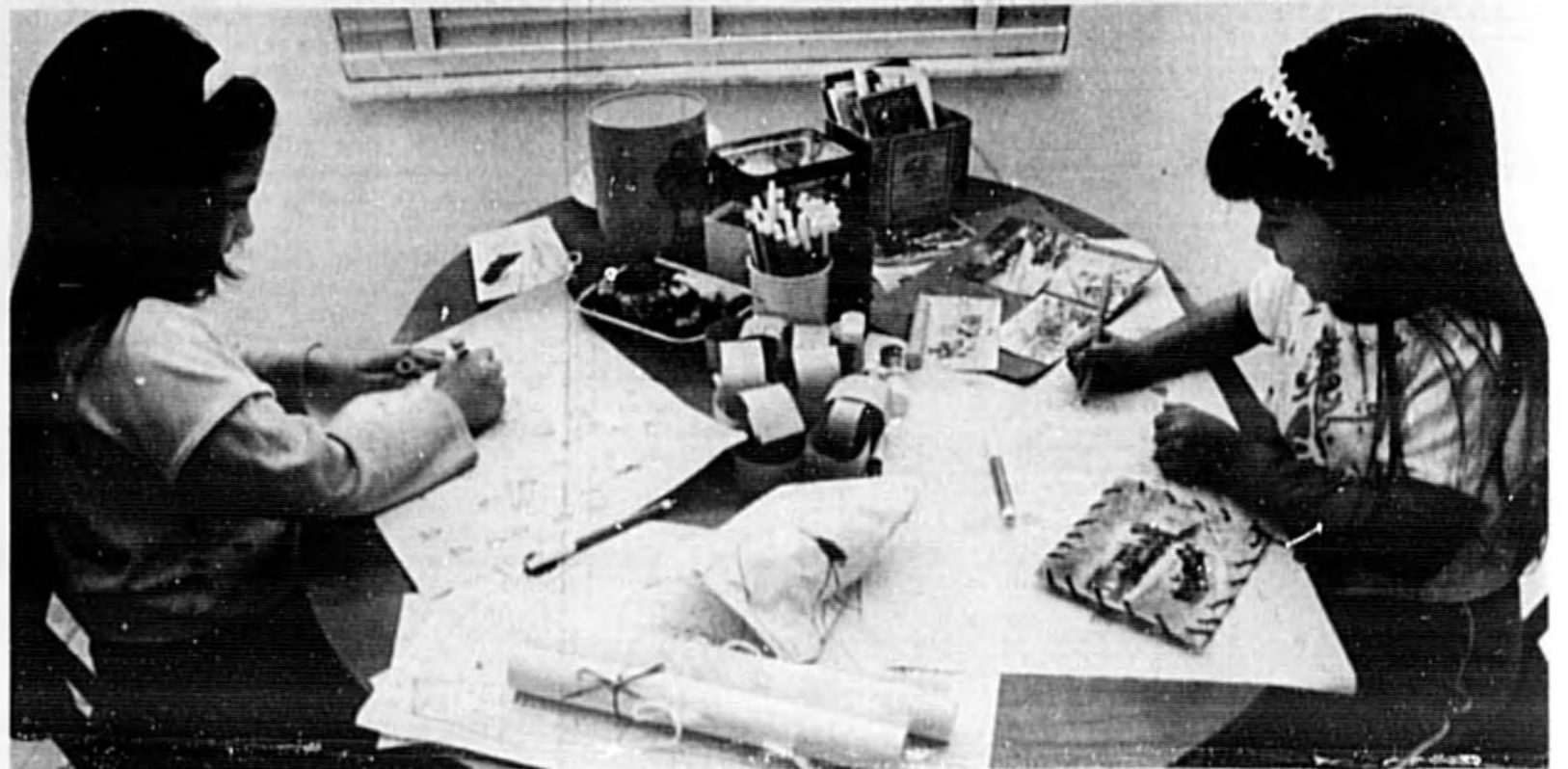
Teen support group to meet

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.

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.

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.



Using everything from old Christmas cards to empty toilet paper rolls, Erica, age 6, and Angela Arredondo, 4, make wrapping paper.

With school out, what's a parent to do?

Occupying kids isn't the chore it sounds like

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald correspondent

SANFORD — To a kid, days off from school are paradise. No teachers. No homework. Just hanging out.

And driving Mom crazy.

Parents might view the vacation in a slightly different light, especially at this time of year. Shopping is still undone, gifts are still unwrapped and a pile of holiday cards is still unaddressed. With kids underfoot or swinging from the rafters, projects can be nearly impossible to complete.

A little ingenuity, however, can keep the youngsters occupied so you can get things done.

- Give the children some plain white paper and some pens or rubber stamps, letting them create original artwork that can be used as wrapping paper for those last minute gifts. The results can be surprisingly beautiful.

- For those less inclined to create their own masterpieces, great old-fashioned coloring books and puzzle books can be purchased inexpensively at the five-and-dime. The activities on these pages can keep a child captivated for hours. Often, they are educational experiences cleverly disguised as fun.

- Even the youngest children can be kept entertained when they are set to making

holiday cookies and candies. Extra sets of hands creating the holiday treats will make the task go quicker and there always will be willing taste-testers as samples emerge from the oven.

- Give the kids an early holiday present that they can add to throughout the year. Every child, it seems, loves stickers. Buy them a book in which they can place their prized possessions and get a few samples to get them started. They'll be kept busy collecting and trading the stickers with siblings or friends.

- Modern technology has created a simple solution to the "Mom-I'm-Bored" syndrome. Video stores offer countless videotapes for children, from Christmas classics to box office smashes. Slip a tape into the VCR, pop some popcorn and let the kids enjoy while you finish up your chores.

- Jigsaw puzzles, a perennial favorite of children of all ages, come in assorted sizes and degrees of difficulty. If possible, set aside a corner of a room to set up the puzzle so that it can be put aside, if need be. Finished puzzles can be varnished and hung on walls as pictures.

Once all the holiday preparations are complete, perhaps other activities can be worked into the schedule.

- The Central Florida Zoological Park, on U.S. Highway 17-92, along the banks of Lake Monroe in Sanford, is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week. It will, however, be closed Christmas Day. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children ages 3-12, while children 2 and younger are admitted free. On Saturday and Sunday elephant and pony rides are available.

- The Orlando Museum of Art (on North Mills Avenue) will offer a holiday "art

camp" for children in grades 1 through 4 on December 27, 28 and 29 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Instructor Bont Clay will teach the children about art and how to use their imaginations. The cost of each day's class is \$15 for museum members and \$17 for non-members. Registration must be completed by Dec. 21. For more information, call the museum's education department at 896-4231.

- The Orlando Ice Skating Palace, on Colonial Drive in Orlando, offers three sessions of skating per day for those who might need cold and ice to get into the holiday spirit. Three hours on the rink costs \$4.95 for adults and \$4.45 for children (Monday through Thursday and Sunday) and a dollar more on Friday and Saturday. Skate rental is \$1.50 at all times.

- Not all parents have the opportunity to share a Christmas break with their children. With the working parent in mind, the Seminole County Branch of the YMC & YWCA in Lake Mary is offering a "Christmas Day Week" for youngsters in the 5- to 12-year-old category. The day camp, which runs from Monday, Dec. 19, through Monday, Jan. 2, will offer activities including visits to Sea World, a skating rink and the Orlando Science Center.

- After the holiday chores have been completed and the presents have been opened and admired, thank you notes are in order. Kids can design their own cards to use prepackaged stationery on which to write their appreciative words.

Around Christmas time, children are quite willing to cooperate and help out. After all, there's that all-important "Who's Naughtier and Who's Nicer" list being tallied up somewhere at the North Pole.

Museum room revives Christmas past

SANFORD — The Ghost of Christmas Past has a home at the Seminole County Historical Museum.

Officials at Sanford museum proudly and formally dedicated the Martha Gwynn Fox room Nov. 26, featuring furnishings dating back to the 1880s. The exhibit has been decorated for the holidays in the manner that Fox traditionally decorated her home, including antique dolls she received many Christmases ago.

More than 50 family members, local friends and museum officials attended the ceremony Nov. 26. Museum officials and staff members hosted the dedication and provided a generous buffet for those attending.

Family members who attended, including nieces, nephews, great nieces and nephews, and great great nieces and nephews, came from Sarasota, Palatka, Winter Park, and Brooklyn, N.Y. Present were Mary Brown, Julia Chase, Rebecca Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Grieme, Bessie Wright and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Holzcloth, and Denver Cordell.

Local friends at the dedication included Elizabeth Gallant, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rocky, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Freeman.

The room is an exhibit of the Victorian furnishings popular in the South before the turn of the century. The furnishings were purchased in Savannah, Ga., by the Fox and Gwynn families more than a century ago and delivered by riverboat to the Sanford Landing on Lake Monroe.

Fox, who was born in 1892, made use of the furnishings throughout her 95-year life. Thus, they have a part in Central Florida history and reflect the gracious living of another era.

"Miss Martha," as she was



Above, Lorraine Whiting (left) and Gertrude Lucas of the Seminole County Historical Commission enjoy refreshments with George Fox, who is a nephew of the late Martha Gwynn Fox and who arranged the room named after her at the Seminole County Historical Museum. Below, china dolls lounge on a Victorian-era sofa in the Fox display room.

affectionately known by many, lived her entire life in Sanford. In her later years, she often was seen driving her antique 1949 blue Buick sedan around Seminole County.

Fox held the longest membership in the First Baptist Church in Sanford for many years, and was proud of the fact that her grandfather, Walter Gwynn, had donated the pulpit furnishings for the original church building.

The Seminole County Historical Museum, at 300 Bush Blvd., across from Flea World, is open 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 1-4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. For more information, call 321-2489.



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 All Of Your Friends at
MAKIN' WAVES
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May You And
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 The Season Has
 To Offer!
YOUR EYE TO BEAUTY
 901 W. 13th St. Sanford, Fla. 322-9838

The best of
 Holiday Season's
 from
 all of us to
 all of you!
HOWARD REASTER
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Our Hopes And
 Wishes For Your
 Happiest Holiday
 Season Ever.
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 BJ Trent formerly of Le Salon is
 proud to announce her association
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 as a professional stylist, invites all
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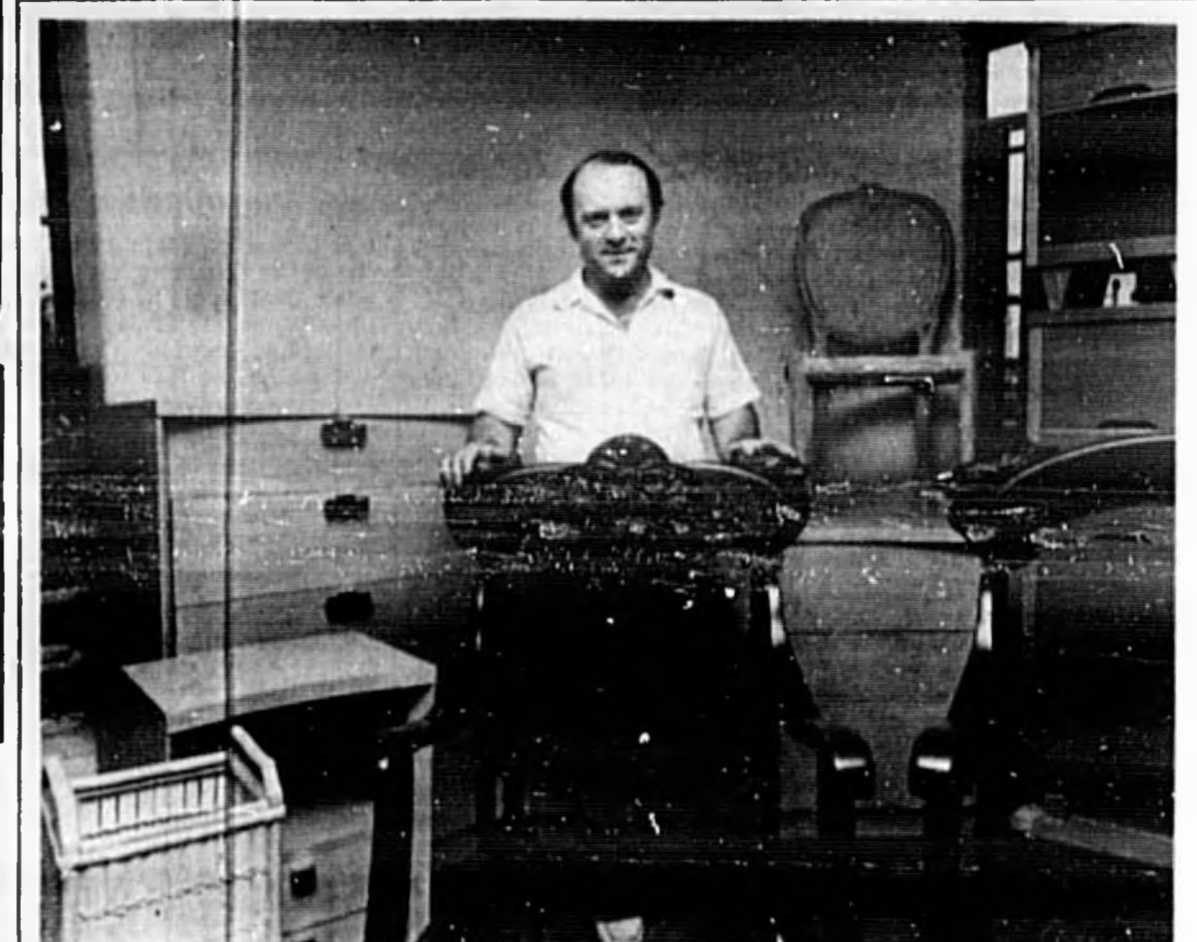
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 On The Oldest Principle - "Service"
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 IT'S **CRAZY WINGS**
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Holiday Family Special
 (Offer Good 12:20 thru 12:26:00)
FREE
 KIDS WINGS...
 With One Regular
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 Season's
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 All Of Us!
 1568 S. FRENCH AVE. Mon-Thurs 11-11
 (With Drive Market Plaza) Fri & Sat 11-11 AM Sun 12-11

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 HOMES, MOTORCYCLES
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NOW AVAILABLE HOME OWNERS
 1. Policies issued right in our office.
 2. Frame Names up to 50 years old insured.
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 OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 8:30-4:30
 "CALL BLAIR & COMPARE"
323-7710 or 323-3866
2510-A OAK AVE., SANFORD
 Corner of S. Park Ave. & Oak

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ARE YOU THROWING THESE TONER CARTRIDGES AWAY?
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Bob Loveland of Loveland's Refinishing can make old furniture look like new and restore part of your heritage. All it takes is a quick call to Loveland's Refinishing and you are on your way.

Loveland's looks forward to your 1989 business

Bob Loveland, owner of Loveland's Refinishing, 506 W. 13th St., Sanford, wishes everyone a happy and prosperous New Year as he looks forward to another year in the Sanford business community.

"I want to thank everyone who made 1988 a successful year for their confidence and business," Bob said "and for recommending me to their friends."

With the Christmas rush over, Bob suggests it's time to take care of furniture repair, touch ups, any refinishing you may have put off, or spill or burn marks you may have marred your furniture over the holidays.

Don't throw away old pieces with sentimental value even though they may be worse for the wear. Loveland's can clean them up and either completely refinish them or touch up scratches, water damage or cigarette burns. They can replace damaged or missing parts and have them looking like new.

Bob gives estimates and does work for insurance and moving claims including fire, water, and smoke damage.

Loveland's also offers furniture stripping and custom painted finishes.

"Most everything can be stripped and re-done," Bob said. "Most pieces are worth doing. It is very satisfying to bring back an old part of your heritage and make furniture over like it was yesterday."

Loveland's also does quite a bit of work with the business community. They are often consulted by interior decorators.

They also handle high gloss laquers and high durable finishes. Loveland's also specializes in pickle finishes.

Bob also does quite a bit of cane, brush and wicker work, as well as wicker painting.

Local pick up and delivery are available free of charge.

For easy parking or drop off access to Loveland's, enter the lot from the Laurel Ave. entrance.

The business is open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Bob will also come to your home evenings or give free estimates. Please don't ask for estimates over the phone as they are very difficult to give without seeing the furniture. Call 322-7496 for an appointment.

Judge grants injunction against start of drug tests

United Press International
 SAN FRANCISCO — A federal judge Monday pulled the brakes on government plans to allow random drug test of 3 million truckers starting this week.

U.S. District Judge Marilyn Hall Patel issued a temporary restraining order against Wednesday's scheduled start of random tests for the trucking industry nationwide. Her action was cited as the first roadblock to the Transportation Department guidelines set out last month.

Patel found the random urine test portion of the regulations was likely to violate constitutional privacy rights and protections against unreasonable search and seizure. She gave the government 10 days to respond to questions about its justification, attorneys said.

Other forms of narcotics testing still would be able to begin Wednesday — pre-employment screening, post-accident testing, tests during regular medical examinations and testing when a reasonable cause exists to suspect drug use.

But Gary Houtzma, a spokesman for the Federal Highway Administration, said the guidelines had not meant tests would begin necessarily Wednesday in any case. He noted, "The trucking companies were given one year and in some cases two years in which to implement a program — So there's plenty of time."

Jeffrey King, attorney for the 9,000-member Owner, Operator and Independent Drivers Association, insisted the ruling was significant and said his group was delighted by the action on its case.

"She has enjoined the most egregious form of testing," King declared. "She found no justification for random government testing. If it is allowed, the government must show a compelling need to test."

King said he was convinced the judge might issue further restrictions in 10 days. He noted the Transportation Department guidelines would affect 4 million workers nationwide, 3 million of them in the trucking industry alone.

Various challenges to random drug testing rules issued by President Reagan's administration have questioned the random concept of the tests. The lawsuits have involved railway workers, airline pilots, weather forecasters, overseas teachers and even some Justice Department personnel.

The Supreme Court currently is considering two federal drug testing cases, including one that questions the legality of testing rail employees after accidents or infractions of rules such as speeding. That case originated in California from a suit comparable to the action brought by the truckers.

HANSO'S Automotive Service
 WE WORK ON ALL DOMESTIC CARS & MOST IMPORT CARS
LUBE & OIL \$14.95 SPECIAL
TUNE-UP SPECIAL (with oil) \$19.95
 1/2 qt. 159" / 1/4 qt. 149" / 1/2 qt. 139"
OVERALL PAINT JOB \$299.95
 SPORTS CARS \$895 & UP
 185 W. Airport Blvd. Behind Kmart SANFORD
322-2116
 OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 7-6, SAT. 7-30 - 12

QUALITY HOME CARE SERVICES AT AFFORDABLE PRICES
CALL: 322-8855
 Have A Joyous
 Healthy Happy
 Holiday Season!
Med-Gare
Surgical Supply Co.
 505 E. First Street, Sanford, FL 32771

Business Review

Prepared by the Advertising Dept. of the
Sanford Herald

Call 322-2611 Now!
PUT YOUR BUSINESS ON THE MOVE



ADVERTISING ADVERTISING ADVERTISING

SPECIALS

WITH COUPON ONLY 12-27-88

Luxure Cut Reg. \$45 \$55.00
 Wave \$65.00
 Cascade Cut Touch Up Reg. \$45 WITH COUPON \$35.00

LYNN PURNELL - Owner/Stylist
CALL 322-2110

SOUTHWEST ROAD BEAUTY SALON

Curls - Perms - Cuts - Color
 2410 SOUTHWEST RD., SANFORD

Work on Welcome Hours
 Tues. Thur. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
 Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park
 322-2611 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. PRIVATE PARTY RATES

HOURS	10 consecutive times	53¢ a line
8:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.	7 consecutive times	69¢ a line
MONDAY thru FRIDAY	3 consecutive times	76¢ a line
SATURDAY 9 - Noon	1 time	95¢ a line

Rates are per issue.
 3 Lines Minimum

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Prices above reflect a \$1.00 cash discount for prompt payment. \$100.00 or less for 10 days or slower cost per day. 3 line minimum charge. Cancel when you get results. Pay only for days your ad runs at rate quoted. Use full description for fastest results. It pays to tell the whole story when extra lines cost so little more.

DEADLINE
 Tues. The Day Before Publication
 Sunday 11 A.M. Saturday
 Monday 11:30 A.M. Saturday

NOTE: In the event of the publishing of errors in advertisements, the Sanford Herald shall publish the advertisement after it has been printed at no cost to the advertiser but such reprinting shall number no more than the first.



The expert staff at Your Eye To Beauty consists of (left to right) cosmetologist Emanuel Luster, assistant manager Tanja Brown, cosmetologist Rose Barfield, cosmetologist George Fields and (sitting) owner Camilla Barnes. Manager Kathy Scipio is not shown.

Your Eye To Beauty has a staff of professionals

Your Eye To Beauty, 901 W. 13th St., Sanford, offers a staff of professionals unequalled in the area. Owner Camilla Barnes has assembled a crack staff of experts to give you the hair care you demand.

Camilla herself is a professional hair replacement specialist, a hair weaver instructor, and a cosmetologist. She is president of the Florida Division of the American International Hair Weavers Association, president of the Palm Coast Beauty Association, #2, and an instructor at the American International Hair Weavers Association. She has been featured on a talk show on channel 35. She is a member of the American Business Women Association, Executive Women Business Association, and head of the educational department of the Palm Coast Beauty Association. Her specialty is hair replacement, color, and hair problems. She can make special products for customers with problem hair.

Cosmetologist Emmanuel Luster is a graduate of Romar Hairstyling Academy, and is a member of the Palm Coast Cosmetologists Association. He has won several hairstyling awards and has five years of cosmetology experience. He specializes in permanent relax-

ers and waves, curls, and hair coloring. He is a master haircutter and master hairstylist. Show me what you've got and I'll personally work with it. Emmanuel says.

Tanja Brown is the assistant manager of the shop, as well as being editor-in-chief for "The Seminole," and also a member of the National Honor Society. She is a junior at Seminole High School.

Rose Barfield is a native of central Florida and a graduate of Orlando Academy of Beauty Culture. She specializes in braids, curls, relaxers, and precision cuts. She is also a "Lustrasilk" technician and sales representative. "Look your best, and don't settle for less," Rose says.

George Fields is a cosmetologist who specializes in styling, haircutting, curls, relaxers, and make up and nails. "My goal is to be a platform artist for soft shreen products," George says.

Kathy Scipio brings over six months experience to her position as store manager. She also works as the receptionist and bookkeeper, and is a mother of three.

For an appointment or more information call Your Eye To Beauty at 322-9838.

NEED MONEY?

\$ Home Owners \$

CONSOLIDATE BILLS HOME IMPROVEMENT
 POOL LOANS ANY WORTHWHILE PURPOSE

Apply By Phone
 Liberal Credit Policy - We Buy Mortgages

Old South Financial Group, Inc.

452 Osceola St., Altamonte Springs
 Lia. Mtg. Brokers
407-331-6500

Jays Hairstyling Den

Carefree Curls \$34.95
 Leisure Curls \$49.99
 Relaxer Retouch-Up \$17.99 +
 Shampoo & Conditioner \$ 7.00
 Only Good W. Coupon - Exp. 1/2/89

Long Hair Slightly Higher
 Walk-ins Welcome

2729 Hwy. 17-92 (Center Mall)
 SANFORD Must Present Coupon 323-5227

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!

A Prosperous And
 Joyous Holiday Season!
 From Your Friends At...

M.P.O. MEATS

PHONE: 321-2388
 2307 S. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD
 (Complete Line Of Seafood) Open 7 Days

Before It's All Gone By...
 Let Me Say,
 Happy Holidays

also, us from

MacTavish

Discount Carpet

207 Magnolia Ave. Sanford
322-4694

Holiday Happiness
 and Season's
 Greetings From
 All Of Us At
 Your Friendly...

STITCH TO FIT FABRICS

(407) 321-9338
 1530 S. French Ave. Sanford, FL

We Wish You
 Joy and Happiness
 For The Remainder
 Of This Holiday
 Season And Into Next Year.

Sanford Music Center

"THE PLACE FOR MUSIC"
 1203 Park Avenue 322-0307 Sanford, Fla.

SEASONS GREETINGS

From
 All Of Us
 To All
 Of You!



CHOO CHOO CAR WASH
 322-6284 2418 S. French Ave. Sanford

CHRISTMAS

Greetings
 To You
 And Yours.

From
 Our House
 To Your
 House

FLOWERS

By Gaynelle

904 Sanford Ave. PH. 322-5066 Sanford

Happy Holidays
 May this Holiday
 Season bring you
 Happiness and Joy

From all of us at . . .

124 W. 2nd St. 322-1112 Sanford
FANTASTIC CLEANERS

Panel: AIDS a 'growing menace' to children

United Press International

WASHINGTON - AIDS is now the ninth-leading cause of death for children age 1 to 4 in America and by 1991 one of every 10 pediatric hospital beds will be filled by a child stricken with the deadly disease, health experts reported Monday.

In a study presented to Health and Human Services Secretary Otis Bowen, a government work group warned that current figures "seriously underestimate the true scope of AIDS" in children and adolescents.

As of Dec. 12, the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta had been notified of 1,291 AIDS cases in children under 13, of which 717 had died.

NEED CARPET?? NEED VINYL??

4000 Styles & Colors On Display
 Quality Discount Prices.

Shop At Home - No Obligation. Call 321-8939

NEW LOCATION 321-8939
 2095 ORLANDO DRIVE (1792) SANFORD

FLORIDA CARPET & VINYL

Your floor covering store. (Between Carls & ABC On 17th St.)

HAVE YOU PLANNED FOR RETIREMENT?

YOUR CHILDREN'S EDUCATION?
 HAVE YOU WRITTEN A WILL?

RETIREMENT INVESTMENTS INSURANCE SAVINGS PLANNING

YOUR FAMILY'S FUTURE DESERVES PLANNING!

NEED HELP? CALL FOR A CONFIDENTIAL CONSULTATION

CARL ZIMEL PERSONAL FINANCIAL PLANNER

452 OSCEOLA STREET, SUITE 107, ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FL 32701
 CALL FOR APPOINTMENT (407) 339-0092

* INITIAL CONSULTATION \$25

Casablanca

Hair Studio

Perms \$19.95
 Cuts 6.50
 (21th Cut Free)

Long Hair Slightly Higher
 Family Owned & Operated

Five Points Plaza
 3500 N. Hwy. 17-92
 Lake Mary, FL **323-7212**

MEMORY LANE

50's & 60's ROCK N ROLL • LIVE BANDS
 • HUGE DANCE FLOOR • D.J.
 • DAILY BUFFETS

LADIES' NITE TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
 FREE WELL & DRAFT BEER
 7 P.M. TILL CLOSING

Memory Lane Lounge

2964 Orlando Dr. (Zayres Plaza)
 Sanford
 HOURS: Mon-Sat 1 P.M. - 2 A.M.
321-9382

Happy Holiday
 and
 Season's
 Greetings

• CHECK CASHING • LOTTERY TICK

SANFORD CONVENIENCE STORE

1113 S. SANFORD AVE. 330-3678 SANFORD

...While I Have
 You On The Telle,
 Here's Wishing
 All Of You A
 Happy Holiday
 Season!!



TWIGS CERAMIC TILE

1121 S. Sanford Ave. 321-8453 Sanford, Florida

21 - Personals

MASTERCARD/VISA
 Get your card today! Guaranteed results. For application & free details, call (toll-free) 215-733-6663 Ext. M2293

WANTED FOR ADOPTION
 Stable Christian couple desires to adopt child, preferably Caucasian, oriental or hispanic. Infant to 4 years. Everything in legal. Please send confidential response to Box 798, c/o Sanford Herald, PO Box 1657, Sanford, FL 32771

22 - Lost & Found

FOUND MALE WEIMARANER
 In vicinity of Delaware Street, Sanford. Call 322-1893

25 - Special Notices

BECOME A NOTARY
 For Details 1-800-432-4254
 Florida Notary Association

27 - Nursery & Child Care

CHRISTIAN FAMILY HOME
 Longwood Area. Children, ages 3 mos. to 5 yrs. Avail. days, nights & weekends. Ref. references & yrs. exp. college courses completed. 329-3303

CHRISTIAN MOTHER of one child would like to keep your in my home, eat meals, flexible hours. Call 321-9810

CHRISTIAN Mother Desires to keep young children in her Longwood Lake Mary Home. Loving and experienced. High School Graduate. Certified in Early Education. 328-9832

SANFORD & LAKE MARY Child care in my home. Mon-Fri. Good Rates. 323-7304

23 - Lost & Found

LOST FEMALE REESHOND
 Silver hair with black markings. Approx. 25 lbs. Lost west of Sanford on SR 44. REWARD - \$250.00 after 15th

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR VOLusia COUNTY, FLORIDA
 PROBATE CASE NO. 84-4733-04
 DIVISION: PROBATE
 Name: The Estate of WILLIAM L. GRAMKOW
 deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
 The administration of the Estate of William L. Gramkow, deceased, File Number 84-4733-04, is pending in the Circuit Court for Volusia County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 1101 Office Box 43, Deland, Florida 32723. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE all claims against the law and 21 amendments by an interested person on whom this notice was served that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, the venue or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Publication of this Notice was begun on December 20, 1988.

Personal Representative: BETTE G. GRAMKOW, Post Office Box 54, Osteen, Florida 32764
 Catherine G. Swan, P.A. of DUNN WEBSTER AUGERIN & SWAIN, Post Office Drawer 2426, Daytona Beach, FL 32015, 404-298-1222
 Florida Bar No. 030108
 Attorney for Personal Representative
 Publish: December 20, 27, 1988
 DEL 208

Legal Notices

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME LAW
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of Sient Watchmen of number 735 West Sandalwood Springs in the City of Longwood, Florida, intends to register the said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida. Dated at Greenwich, CT this 10th day of August, 1988.

National Guardian Security Services Corp.
 S. Dennis M. Stern
 Executive Vice President
 Marc P. Katz
 Assistant Secretary
 Publish: December 20, 27, 1988 & January 3, 10, 1989
 DEL 207

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1811 Hidden Arbor Court, Sanford, FL 32773, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of Handley Ad' administrators and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To wit: Section 861.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

S. David J. Schulte
 Publish: December 20, 27, 1988 & January 3, 10, 1989
 DEL 204

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1361 Cedar Springs Place, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of AD WORLD and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To wit: Section 861.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

S. Michael Sullivan Jr.
 Publish: December 20, 27, 1988 & January 3, 10, 1989
 DEL 201

Myerson jurors told to heed 'ultimate question'

United Press International

NEW YORK - A federal judge admonished jurors to heed the "ultimate question" of truthful witnesses, then sequestered the panel in the sensational alimony-fixing trial of 1945 Miss America Bess Myerson and two others.

U.S. District Judge John Keenan instructed the jury Monday, then sequestered the six men and six women until Tuesday following some 4 1/2 hours of deliberations in the trial of Myerson, former state Supreme Court Justice Horace Gabel and imprisoned contractor Carl "Andy" Capasso.

Prosecutors charge that Myerson, as city cultural affairs commissioner under Mayor Edward Koch until 1987, lured Gabel's daughter for a \$19,000-a-year job to influence Gabel's rulings in the divorce case of Capasso, Myerson's millionaire boyfriend. Gabel lowered Capasso's alimony payments.

Defense lawyers in the nearly 3-month-old trial attacked the credibility of the key prosecution witness, Gabel's daughter, Sukhreet. One lawyer likened her memory to "Swiss cheese" with holes in it.

Keenan, in 2 1/2 hours of instruction, told jurors that truth must be the weightiest measure in deciding the fate of Myerson, 64, Gabel, 76, and Capasso, 43, who is serving four years for unrelated income tax evasion.

"Always, the ultimate question is did the witness testify truthfully, accurately during this trial," Keenan said.



ACROSS

- Sgt.
- Corn lily
- Oil exporter
- Spanish hero
- Actor Robert De
- Long garment
- Exist
- Feigned
- Fable writer
- Oklahoma town
- Compass point
- Author Anais
- River island
- Celestial body
- Heathen deity
- Dissenting vote
- Recede
- In itself (2 wds.)
- Inquired
- Environment agcy.
- Wide shoe size
- Sharp
- Sticks out
- Genetic material (abbr.)
- Baseball player Mel
- Catch
- Ear (comb. form)
- Unclothed
- Unreadable
- Born
- Secluded valley
- Never (poet.)
- Sea eagle
- Conceal
- Athletic buildings
- Dawn goddess

DOWN

- College group
- Glossy fabric
- Poems
- Motivated
12. Roman
- "___ La Douce"
- Wild sheep
- A rose ___ rose
- Furrows
- Beverages
- Art subject
- Medieval poem
- Undivided
- Head
- Fasten
- Biblical tribe
- Return envelope (abbr.)
- Playful child
- Wild goat
- A Scott
- Biblical prophet
- Sediment
- Associates
- Stop for Christmas
- Turn the page (abbr.)
- Ingesting
- Actress Hagen
- Egg drink
- Near
- ___ want for Christmas
- Oozed
- Toe the line
- ___ bend
- Architect ___ Saarinen
- Cub scout groups
- Compass point
- Astronaut's ferry

Answer to Previous Puzzle

E	I	R	E	C	B	S	E	B	O	E	
E	B	O	N	A	A	A	E	E	L	Y	
R	I	B	S	L	S	T	R	A	G	E	
O	S	S	I	F	Y	U	N	I	T	A	S
				L	E	X	R	O	E		
I	M	B	E	D	C	A	D	C	M	V	
X	I	I		E	A	T	S	L	I	I	
I	N	T		E	L	S	E		U	N	O
A	X	E		A	L	T	I	D	E	A	L
				U	S	E	C	M	I		
D	U	S	T	E	R	U	P	L	I	F	T
E	L	H	I	B	L	T	U	G	L	Y	
E	V	E	L	E	E	E	T	E	A	K	
D	A	M	E	E	E	R	E	T	T	E	

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

We continue this week's application of science to the search for missing queens. Four spades was a thin game contract with 10 high-card points facing 14, so it was no surprise that declarer was going to need some cards in the right slot to bring it home. One card was found right with the opening lead. When West continued at trick two with the queen of diamonds, South won dummy's king and tried the spade finesse without too much expectation of success. West took the king, cashed the jack of diamonds and played back another spade.

Declarer drew trumps, took the heart finesse and then cashed the ace of hearts and ruffed the third round of hearts.

At this point West had shown up with 14 high-card points for his opening bid and had also shown balanced distribution, with three cards in each major suit and presumably four diamonds. There was certainly room for him to hold the club queen, but logic dictated otherwise.

East and West were playing normal, strong one-no-trump opening bids of 15-17 high-card points. If West also held the club queen, he would have started with a balanced hand with 16 points and certainly would have bid one no-trump rather than one diamond. So South played East for the missing queen and made the contract.

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NORTH 11 10 11			
♠	J 9 7		
♥	A Q 8 2		
♦	K 6 2		
♣	K J 5		
WEST			
♠	K 8 5		
♥	K J 8		
♦	A Q J 9		
♣	9 4 3		
EAST			
♠	10 5 3		
♥	10 8 5 3		
♦	10 7 5		
♣	Q 8 6 2		
SOUTH			
♠	A Q 10 4 3		
♥	7 4		
♦	4 3		
♣	A 10 7		
Vulnerable East West			
Dealer West			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	(Nil)	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	2 ♣
Pass	3 ♦	Pass	4 ♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead ♠ A			

