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NEWS DIGEST

BRIEFS

Girl's recovery called a miracle

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Doctors are startled by the complete recovery of a four-year-old girl who was trapped for 30 minutes last month in a car under icy water.

"It really is amazing," said Dr. Joseph Custer, director of the pediatric intensive care unit at Mott Children's Hospital, where the Three Rivers girl had been put on an experimental artificial lung that saved her life.

"It's sort of two miracles," he said. "One is that she didn't die from lung damage and the second is that she's neurologically normal." Custer said. "She should have had brain damage."

Besides being trapped under water for a half hour, the girl, Sara Shelton, had no heartbeat for nearly two hours and failing lungs.

Engine falls on Boeing 737

DES MOINES, Iowa — A Continental Airlines Boeing 737 carrying 79 people from Boston to Denver was forced to make an emergency landing in Des Moines Monday afternoon after an engine failed. No injuries were reported.

The 737-300 had just undergone an inspection ordered after at least one engine failed on a Midlands Airlines Boeing 737-400 that crashed in England earlier this month. Continental spokesman Dave Messing said, adding that the two 737 models are similar.

From United Press International reports

INSIDE

Florida

Police regain control after riot

MIAMI — The death of a black motorcyclist being chased by police sparked a riot Monday night in which as many as 100 people in a largely black section of the city fired on officers, set fires, looted and threw rocks and bottles.

The Miami police force was mobilized, and city officials said that by midnight officers had contained the fourth outbreak of rioting in Miami this decade.

Several other people were injured, including a passenger on the motorcycle and two people in a car that struck it, police said. One of the casualties was a reporter in Miami to cover next Sunday's Super Bowl XXIII who wound up in the area by mistake.

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World

Union leaders to stand trial

MEXICO CITY — A judge ordered 46 oil union leaders to stand trial on arms smuggling and corruption charges, and a union official said Monday arrest warrants have been issued for up to 35 others in a further crackdown on the powerful organization.

Police arrested the officials last Tuesday in a surprise move aimed at weeding out graft in the top ranks of the Revolutionary Union of Mexican Petroleum Workers.

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Sports

Lady Knights fall, 84-68

ORLANDO — Welcome back, Jill Killen. Where were you, Stark Welch?

Monday night's 84-68 loss by the University of Central Florida Lady Knights to the Florida International Golden Panthers was noteworthy to local fans only because of the return of Killen to the UCF lineup and the absence of Welch.



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Sunny and mild today



Today will be sunny and mild with a high of about 70. Tonight will be clear with a low around 50 and a chance of patchy fog toward morning. Tomorrow will again be clear with a high near 70.

Cleanup bill unpaid

Longwood: Barrel removal tab full of 'grossly inflated prices'

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — City commissioners last night postponed payment of a bill of \$31,162.30 from Chemical Conservation Corp. for removal and analysis of barrels buried behind the public works department.

Acting City Administrator Donald Terry said the bill has been resubmitted to the company

and it will be revised.

City officials had challenged the amount of the bill, saying that their initial purchase order to do the work was \$3,000.

Mayor Hank Hardy said he was told the city would be charged \$10,000 at the most for excavation and testing of the materials in the barrels.

The Florida Department of Regulation (DER) had cited the city for failure to conduct

hazardous waste determinations on the barrels before burying them and ordered their removal under stringent procedures.

The excavation was done Dec. 21 and 22 and the city recently received the test results determining that eight of the 16 barrels did contain hazardous materials.

"We're going to resubmit the bill. The bill was full of grossly inflated prices for such things as visqueen," said City Attorney Richard S. Taylor Jr. He said the company charged \$55 for a roll of visqueen that could be bought at a retail store for \$1.95.

Deputy Mayor Gene Farach questioned why the city did advertise for bids to do the work. Purchasing Director Rhonda Ledford said the

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Ditched

No one was seriously injured in this Tuesday morning accident although it did tie up traffic for a while and temporarily affect power in the Winter Springs area. The vehicle, driven by Gary Willeford of Longwood,

left the road after the driver reported he thought he saw oncoming headlights and swerved to avoid them. Willeford was treated at the scene by Winter Springs Fire Department paramedics.

Four honored during local King banquet

From staff, wire reports

Four Seminole Countians were honored last night in a local celebration of the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr.

Americans kept the dream of Martin Luther King Jr. alive Monday with holiday events nationwide, from memorial services in Atlanta to California's "Freedom Train" in honor of the slain civil rights leader's 60th birthday.

The Martin Luther King Jr. Steering Committee held a commemorative banquet last night at the Sanford Civic Center. At the banquet, the committee presented citizenship awards to retired Seminole High School teacher Catherine Joseph Alexander and Lucille Chester Brown.

The Martin Luther King Jr. Brotherhood Awards were presented to Cal and Phyllis Conklin and to Rev. Dan Coy of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church. Committee Chairperson Lurline Sweeting said this is the committee's first presentation of the award to a married couple.

Philadelphia educator Ruth W. Hayre was the guest speaker at the banquet. The topics of her address ranged from the difference King has made in the United States to the phenomenon of the American underclass. Hayre received an award Monday from the Martin Luther King Jr. Center in Philadelphia before her flight to Sanford.

At a prayer breakfast Monday before a primarily black audience in

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Rowe new community development manager

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The management of the city community development office changed hands yesterday as a grants specialist with the program replaced an officer who resigned last month.

Charles Rowe is the new manager of the housing rehabilitation program. He replaces Richard Woods, whose Dec. 29 resignation was effective Friday.

The city hired Rowe as a consultant on

contract in July 1987. That contract expired Dec. 21. After Woods' resignation, the commission authorized a six-month extension of his contract to pursue funding and to administer the county community development block grant program until a city agreement with Seminole County expires in October.

William Simmons, director of engineering and planning for the city, said Rowe's grant-writing skills will be crucial to the program because the city decided last year to sever its community development agreement

with the county.

The city intends to apply for grants for small cities, rather than continue to receive money through the county.

The decision to break with the county was "a roll of the dice" because there is no guarantee that under the new arrangement the city will receive more money, Simmons said, although he expects to receive more.

Woods resigned last month, claiming that the program was riddled with unnecessary paperwork and racism that slowed progress

Goldsboro project makes dream come true for Williams

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — When Mary Williams made her final \$25 monthly house payment three years ago, the 1501 Southwest Rd. home she had lived in for nearly 40 years became her own.

It was finally her own, such as it was: rotting floor boards, substandard electrical and plumbing systems, collapsing corrugated tin roof, peeling paint inside and out.

When the final touches are made within a couple of weeks, her one-bedroom home will be the first completed in the Sanford community development rehabilitation project in Goldsboro.

Last January the 71-year-old Goldsboro widow applied for assistance through the community development program in Sanford. The city program administers federal community development block grant funds funneled from Seminole County to renovate substandard housing.

Williams' application was processed with 35 other applications and approved, then the office fielded bids for contracting. Work began on her

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Herald Photo by Tom Halperin

Dave Cederquist puts some final touches on Mary Williams' house.

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EDITORIALS

Take another look at the RICO statute

Drexel Burnham Lambert, the big New York investment firm that popularized the "junk bond," agreed to settle insider-trading charges by pleading guilty to fraud and paying a \$650 million fine. This will be read by many as vindicating the vague sensation that there is something immoral, if not downright illegal, about takeovers, leveraged buyouts and other financial schemes that have burgeoned in the Roaring Eighties.

If the firm and some of its officers used inside knowledge to enrich themselves, then they got what they deserved. Even in an era when the fees from one megadeal can amount to more than \$100 million, a \$650 million fine and the stigma of a guilty plea are stiff punishments.

We are disturbed, however, at the growing use of the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations (RICO) statute with which Drexel was threatened. The statute allows the government to seize an organization's assets even before any conviction has been obtained. The idea was to prevent mobsters from hustling ill-gotten gains out of the country before they could be sent off to the slammer. But such a seizure would effectively put a legitimate organization out of business, so its officials might be tempted to cop a plea just to avoid further unpleasantness.

RICO, in other words, is a law of dubious fairness. It offends the traditional notion that somebody is innocent until proven guilty. And it is being applied to people for whom it wasn't originally intended. Congress should take another look at RICO. It looks like a junk law to us.

Timeless and sage advice

Remember how nasty and arrogant John Ehrlichman seemed when he appeared before the Watergate committee while he was still working at the Nixon White House? Remember how agreeable and self-effacing he seemed, years later, in his role as author and private citizen?

Donald Rumsfeld, a man with extensive service in Washington, understands that there's a lesson here, and he has tucked it into the final chapter of a briefing book compiled for the incoming Bush administration by a team headed by former Presidents Ford and Carter.

Among some 100 "Rumsfeld's rules" for new White House staff members are these: "Learn quickly how to say, 'I don't know.'"; "If you foul up, tell the president and others fast, and correct it"; "Assume that most everything you say or do will be on the front page of The Washington Post the next morning"; "Never say 'the White House wants' — buildings don't want"; and "Don't forget that (all) the...invitations you receive...are sent not because those people are just dying to see you, but because of the position you hold. If you don't believe me, ask one of your predecessors how fast they stop."

Rumsfeld learned these and other common-sense lessons during many years of work for three Republican administrations: as secretary of defense, ambassador to NATO and White House chief of staff. The common message running through his chapter in the former president's "American Agenda" seems simply this: Be humble, and remember that you're not the president — the president is. That may not be easy for folks whose self-regard is already great, but it's timeless and sage advice, and not only for White House aides.

Berry's World



"WELL! If it isn't MOAMMAR GADHAFI!"

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

What John Sununu is up against

If you're casting about for a worthy individual, to add to your prayer list, let me urge you to consider John Sununu, the Republican governor of New Hampshire who is preparing to assume the role of chief of staff to President Bush.

The White House press corps, and Washington's media elite in general, are back in town after the holidays and spooling for a fight. Maybe the American people chose Bush over Dukakis, but the media didn't, and as far as they are concerned the key question is how much damage they can do to Bush's administration in the next four years.

In grandly strategic terms, of course, the media's target is Bush himself, and "victory" will come in November 1992 if he is defeated for a second term and replaced by a Democrat. But meanwhile Bush is going to be president for the next four years whether the press likes it or not. Moreover, having only recently received the keys to the White House from the American people, he is entitled to at least a brief "honeymoon" — a tradition which not even the media dare ignore altogether. Bush himself, therefore, is simply not available as a target in the immediate future.

One might suppose, in that case, that the choicest available alternative would be Vice President Quayle, a well-identified conservative whom the media accordingly detest, and whom

they like to think they cut into bite-sized chunks during the recent campaign. No doubt a Quayle front will be opened in due course, and maintained diligently thereafter.

But Quayle too, like Bush, has a constitutional four-year term from which he can be detached only by the cumbersome and improbable process of impeachment. Bringing him down is, therefore, hardly likely to be the media's first priority.

Very well, then: who's left? This or that Cabinet member may blunder in some suggestive way a few weeks or months down the road, and thereby nominate himself for destruction. But thus far Bush's Cabinet nominees (if one may generalize) seem to be wary old trout, not easily lured by the press



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corps' gaudy flies.

And that brings us to roly-poly, fast-talking, bluntly conservative, "acerbic" John Sununu, who as chief of staff will almost inevitably have a hand in everything that happens, or fails to happen, around the Bush White House. Almost by definition, he will have to disappoint (EQ) make enemies of a great many people — in the White House itself, in the Cabinet departments, in the executive agencies, and of course on Capitol Hill. Washington being Washington, a fair number of these people will retaliate by feeding the press, in deepest anonymity, of course, whatever discreditable tidbits (true, false or a little of both) they happen to possess about John Sununu.

Since the media weren't born yesterday, they will offer to give equal time to Sununu's side of the story. Some of them will even promise to float, with equal assurances of anonymity, any attacks he may wish to launch against his tormentors. With any luck, Sununu and most of the key figures in the Bush administration can be set at each other's throats in a matter of months, while leading Democrats on the Hill roll their eyes heavenward and solemnly deplore the blood-letting.

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ARNOLD SAWISLAK

The verdict on Ronald Reagan

WASHINGTON — The first person in almost three decades to serve two full terms in the White House will leave Washington Friday with one big question to be answered: How good a president was Ronald Reagan?

This is a question in two parts. The first is how successful Reagan was politically and the answer is very: he was elected twice and he achieved most of his announced political goals.

The second question is how he will rank with the 38 men who served as president before him and it will almost surely have to wait, perhaps for a decade or more, for a consensus answer.

But it is hard to dispute the judgment that Reagan leaves office as a president who actually did much of what he set out to do.

Starting in 1981, he put the brakes on and in some cases reversed the 50-year trend of increasing federal intervention into the marketplace, the workplace and the schoolroom. Inflation and interest rates plummeted and unemployment dropped to the lowest level in 15 years during his administration. He cut tax rates — more than in half for some people — and he put in place the biggest peacetime military buildup in history.

He also achieved the first U.S.-Soviet weapons reduction of the nuclear age, which he credited to the increase in U.S. arms, and opened the friendliest dialogue with the Russians since World War II, even though he came to office calling the Soviet Union an "evil empire."

But he also ran up the biggest deficits in the nation's history and left office with a national debt in 10 figures. At one point, joblessness rose to the highest levels since the late 1930s and scores of American businesses were driven to the wall by foreign competition.

Both poverty and homelessness increased as social and housing programs contracted. And the balance of international trade tipped so sharply against the United States that it became a debtor nation for the first time since World War I.

He sent troops to Lebanon and 241 of them were blown up by terrorists. Like his predecessor, he was unable to free Americans kidnapped in the Middle East and his associates were caught trying to trade arms to Iran for hostages.

His efforts against the the Panamanian military dictator and the Marxist government of Nicaragua failed and put him into constant conflict with Congress.

With this list of credits and debts, the final verdict on the Reagan presidency will have to wait until the domestic and foreign policy changes he installed have been tested and judged by succeeding generations of voters, politicians and finally, historians.

The first judgments of presidencies seldom are lasting. Harry Truman was regarded as a failed president when he left in 1953. Since then, his standing among politicians has risen and historians appear to be reassessing his standing.

Three of the seven presidents since Truman — Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon and Jimmy Carter — left office with some major accomplishments but also with major defeats on their records that many contemporary observers considered more important.

All have avid supporters and scornful detractors whose judgments are based on the still heated personal memories of the years those presidents led the country. And, like Reagan, they too must wait for the cooler verdict of history.



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ELLEN GOODMAN

Abortion may not become illegal, just impossible

BOSTON — The alarms have been sounding for years: This presidential election is crucial to the right to abortion! That judicial appointment is decisive! This case and that one will determine the rights of American women! Warnings like these have filled the sound bites in the TV news. They've streamed across headlines in the papers. And at times they have echoed rather like the cry of "wolf."

Now it's the Webster case. The Supreme Court has announced that it will review the very case that the Reagan Justice Department asked it to use to "re-examine" the landmark abortion-rights decision of 1973, the case we know as Roe v. Wade. Not surprisingly, pro-choice advocates such as Kate Michelman of the National Abortion Rights Action League are saying: "This could be the beginning of the end."

The evidence for such dire predictions is not all that hard to muster:

For starters, a new Court is in place. Three of the Justices who voted for Roe have been replaced by Reagan appointees. If we count votes in the Supreme Court the way we count them in Congress, the majority may have shifted from pro-choice to anti-Roe.

Then, too, a pro-life strategy has come to fruition. The movement made it their policy to press for state laws and appeal cases in an unending stream until the court composition had changed. Webster was there when the numbers came up.

Finally, the case is a "good" one. The Missouri law, passed in 1986, directly challenges Roe. It does so from its preamble stating that life begins at conception, to restrictions that ban abortions at publicly funded facilities and bar the use of public money for counseling, to requirements for testing fetuses.

But as a well-seasoned court-watcher, I prefer to fine-tune my sense of alarm at the Webster case, I am less afraid that abortion will suddenly be criminal than that it could gradually become impossible.

Will Roe be overturned? Roe is not a bottle you hold upside down until all the rights spill on the floor. It's the foundation for lawyers of personal decisions and medical options. These can be eaten away by state rules and regulations.

The right to legal abortion is by now imbedded in constitutional law and the right to privacy. It is possible but unlikely that the

Court would be so radical as to uproot that. The right to choose, however, rests not only on pristine theories, but on clinics and counselors, hospitals and doctors.

The Missouri restrictions before the Court would have the greatest impact on second-trimester abortions when, as Sandra Day O'Connor once wrote, the law is on a collision course with new medical technology. But there are an extraordinary number of other laws past and pending that could turn a women's right to choose into an obstacle course.

Since Roe, states have passed laws that would require women to get their husband's consent before having an abortion. They have passed laws that confronted women with pro-life propaganda masquerading as "informed consent" forms. They have passed laws that required women's names be reported. Until now, most of these laws have been overturned.

Most commonly the states have tried to regulate abortion facilities out of existence. In Missouri, the law in question would ban use of public hospitals. In Illinois, another case on appeal, laws would ban abortions not done in the "functional equivalent of hospitals." And in many states, notably Ohio and Minnesota, minors are facing a rising number of obstacles.

It isn't hard at all to imagine a pregnant woman — with her abstract rights left intact by the Supreme Court — shopping coast to coast for a hospital or clinic that passes the increasingly arcane rules of the states. It's easy to imagine a woman gathering up one permission slip testifying to her husband's consent, another testifying to her "fetus" inviability, a third giving up her anonymity, and a fourth bearing the approval of a committee of doctors.

That's what is at stake in Webster. It may not be as dramatic as what those who ring the alarms and call out the troops are suggesting.



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Israeli settlers to announce own state

United Press International

JERUSALEM — A group of right-wing Israeli settlers, vowing never to allow a "PLO state within spitting range of Israel's border," are preparing the framework for a new Jewish state in the occupied territories.

Yekutiel Ben Yakov, a spokesman for the settlers' group, said Monday the decision to create a state called Judea in the West Bank and Gaza Strip was inspired by rabbi Meir Kahane, whose ultra right-wing Kach Party was barred from the Nov. 1 Israeli elections because of anti-Arab sentiment.

Kahane said last month the push for a Judea state was designed to force the Israeli government to annex the occupied territories and thwart creation of an independent Palestinian state.

Israel has been under increasing international pressure to resolve the Palestinian issue because of diplomatic moves by Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat. Since the Palestinian parliament-in-exile declared the independent state in November, dozens of countries have recognized it and the United States opened a dialogue with the PLO.

"There will be no PLO state within spitting distance of Israel's border," said Ben Yakov, who referred to the West Bank by its Biblical names. "Only Jews will rule in Judea, Samaria and Gaza."

While few settlers appeared to actively support formation of a new Jewish state, the proposal came amid rising discontent among settlers over the army's handling of the 13-month-old Palestinian uprising against Israeli occupation.

Settlers brawled with soldiers and snarled traffic in the West Bank last week after the army dismantled a memorial they erected to honor a slain Israeli. They also staged a general strike to protest the army's handling of the uprising and jeered Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir during a speech, shouting "traitor" and "it's your fault."

Ben Yakov said West Bank and Gaza Strip settlers would convene Wednesday in Jerusalem to organize the infrastructure of the Judea state in case Israel withdraws from the territories.

"It is unheard of to think of the possibility that we will have to rely on the righteousness of our enemy Arab neighbors to give us water, electricity or police protection," Ben Yakov said. "We will be capable of filling any vacuum that might be formed."

The proposal for a new Jewish state was criticized by left-wing Israeli politicians, and apparently only has limited support among settlers in the territories.

"I would say that it's an idea that's premature," said David Romanoff, who lives in the West Bank settlement of Givat Shimon. "We all have a tremendous loyalty to the state of Israel, but our loyalty is first to the Torah and to the (Biblical) land of Israel."

"I don't think the idea has widespread support at the moment," Romanoff said. "There would only be support in a dire emergency, only if the state would forsake the land."

The pressure for a resolution of the Middle East conflict and recent statements by Shamir that he is formulating new ideas to advance the peace process, raise fears among settlers of a land-for-peace deal similar to the one that brought peace with neighboring Egypt in 1979.

Israel handed over the Sinai to Egypt in 1982 in an emotional withdrawal that required the destruction of the Jewish settlement of Yamit and the removal of 2,500 protesters, many who were followers of Kahane.

"No more Jews will be expelled," said Ben Yakov. "Judea and Samaria is not Spain or Germany or Yamit. Never again will we be expelled. We will be there forever."

Two teens dead in clash between students, army

United Press International

JERUSALEM — Two Palestinian teenagers died Monday from army gunfire, including a 17-year-old killed during a violent clash between religious school students and soldiers in the Israeli-occupied West Bank city of Hebron.

Palestinian sources said at least 19 Arabs were wounded in confrontations with Israeli soldiers in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, but the army confirmed only seven wounded.

In Arab East Jerusalem, a bus was gutted by a gasoline bomb hurled through a window. Police said the driver was slightly injured, but there were no passengers on the bus, which jumped the curb and slammed into a wall outside a house after it was hit.

An army spokesman said two Palestinians had been charged Sunday in a Gaza military court with transferring illegal amounts of money, part of which was allegedly received from the former British singer Cat Stevens.

Stevens, who gave up his music career for Islam and changed his name to Yusuf Ali Islam, visited the West Bank in March 1988 to check the living conditions of Muslims. Stevens and eight other Britons said the army prevented them from distributing charity among needy Muslims.

One of the Palestinians charged was Khaleel Habibi, who worked as a stringer for United Press International for two months before his arrest in September.

Before the confrontation in Hebron, students from a Muslim religious school had blocked streets and thrown stones. Palestinian sources said Badwan Abu Sahl, 17, was shot in the chest and died later, the Palestinian sources said.

The army spokesman confirmed that the youth was killed and another injured during the violent demonstration. Merchants in the city closed their shops to protest the killing.

A second Palestinian died Monday from gunshot wounds he received Saturday during a demonstration in the Khan Yunis refugee camp in the Gaza Strip, hospital and Palestinian sources said. A 16-year-old Abu Mustafa, 17, was shot in the head and died at Tel Hashomer Hospital outside of Tel Aviv, they said.

At least 444 Palestinians have been killed since the start of the 13-month-old Palestinian uprising against Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

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Reagan likely to act on Libya sanctions

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is likely to act this week on a proposal to lift some sanctions against American oil companies doing business in Libya to keep Moammar Gadhafi from getting a windfall, an administration official confirmed Monday.

The official, who asked to remain anonymous, said the easing of prohibitions on the U.S. companies would be designed to prevent them from losing assets in Gadhafi's North African nation. A delicate agreement between the Libyan leader and the companies expires June 30, and he then might seize their assets.

Any Reagan action would be limited and would not apply to the comprehensive economic sanctions in trade and in other areas that have been in effect since 1986, the administration official stressed. The president recently signed an executive order renewing the restrictions for a year.

"This is to prevent Gadhafi from getting a windfall — the official said of the oil proposal — it's not that we're getting soft on Gadhafi."

Under the plan the corporations would be allowed to sell their lucrative holdings or to resume operations through subsidiaries or third parties. Their installations currently are operated by Libya, with Gadhafi recognizing a 19 percent American share in his state-owned oil company and assuming all costs — but also collecting all profits.

The U.S. firms, which have lost hundreds of millions of dollars in revenue, fear Gadhafi's threat to take their share outright at the expiration of their three-year accord signed in July 1986, four months after Reagan ordered the overall economic embargo.

The New York Times identified the U.S. companies as Occidental Petroleum, Conoco Petroleum, Marathon Oil, W.R. Grace and Amstar Hess. The newspaper quoted one source Monday as saying Reagan would like to help the companies before he leaves office.

In recent weeks relations between the United States and Libya have been more strained, with the downing of two Libyan warplanes over the Mediterranean Sea and public U.S. protests that Libya is building a chemical weapons plant.

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Gorbachev credited with aiding rights, arms reduction talks

United Press International

VIENNA — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev won a U.S. official's admiration for overcoming Warsaw Pact resistance to a landmark agreement on human rights that also promotes a new round of arms reduction talks.

Secretary of State George Shultz arrived Monday for ceremonies marking the formal endorsement of the agreement by the Vienna Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe. Shultz is expected to address the conference Tuesday in his last mission abroad as America's top diplomat.

The 26-month conference ended Sunday with approval of the document strengthening human rights safeguards, providing for greater East-West cooperation and giving a mandate to new European disarmament talks in Vienna this spring involving NATO and Warsaw Pact countries.

The document was expected to be formally endorsed by the foreign ministers of the United States, Canada and 14 other NATO nations, seven Warsaw Pact states and 12 other nations in Europe during a ceremony beginning Tuesday.

In Moscow Gorbachev said the successful conclusion of the Vienna conference signals a new era in East-West cooperation.

Gorbachev, in an interview published Tuesday in the official Communist Party newspaper Pravda, praised the deal in human rights.

The decision to hold humanitarian conferences in Paris, Copenhagen (Denmark) and Moscow within the framework of the Helsinki process attests to the dying out of Cold War stereotypes and to a change from confrontation to mutual understanding and interaction, Gorbachev said.

Gorbachev, who promised to pursue cooperation rather than confrontation in Europe, said the Kremlin has made many concessions to ease tensions and create the conditions for the human rights pact.

Gorbachev noted the Soviets' recent decision to cut military spending and reduce their armed forces in Eastern Europe, which he announced last month in New York at the United Nations.

While inviting others to make reasonable compromises, we covered a no small distance ourselves as well over these years in grasping and sizing up some of the problems, Gorbachev said. The adoption of a new military doctrine has reflected the will of socialist countries to turn from the principle of super armament to the principle of reasonable sufficiency for defense.

The chief U.S. delegate to the conference, Warren Zimmermann, praised Gorbachev for breaking down Warsaw Pact resistance to discussions on human rights.

It is due to him (Gorbachev) that the Vienna concluding document has such an enormous impact on human rights, Zimmermann said.

Zimmermann and Soviet delegate Yuri Kashleyev agreed that both sides got far more out of the conference than either expected, most notably a Soviet agreement to hold new conventional arms reduction talks.

In Brussels, Belgium, NATO Secretary General Manfred Woerner said in a statement that the agreement offered the prospect of substantial improvements in the security and stability of Europe.

NATO welcomed the successful conclusion of the mandate for negotiations on conventional armed forces in Europe, Woerner said. These achievements demonstrate that allied initiatives and determination have paid off.

Woerner said he also was pleased that progress in the security field is a comparatively significant advance in the area of human rights.

Although the 35 signatories to the wide-ranging final document pledged adherence to strict guidelines on human rights, Woerner said, it would apply its own interpretation of the agreement.

The pact is not legally binding, but Woerner declared intent to implement it in existing provisions involving economic, scientific and technological cooperation, military security and human rights, officials said.

One provision allows any country the right to ask another country to account for specific allegations of human rights violations.

The conference, held in Vienna since Nov. 1986, also agreed to follow-up meetings on areas ranging from human rights to environmental cooperation and environmental protection.

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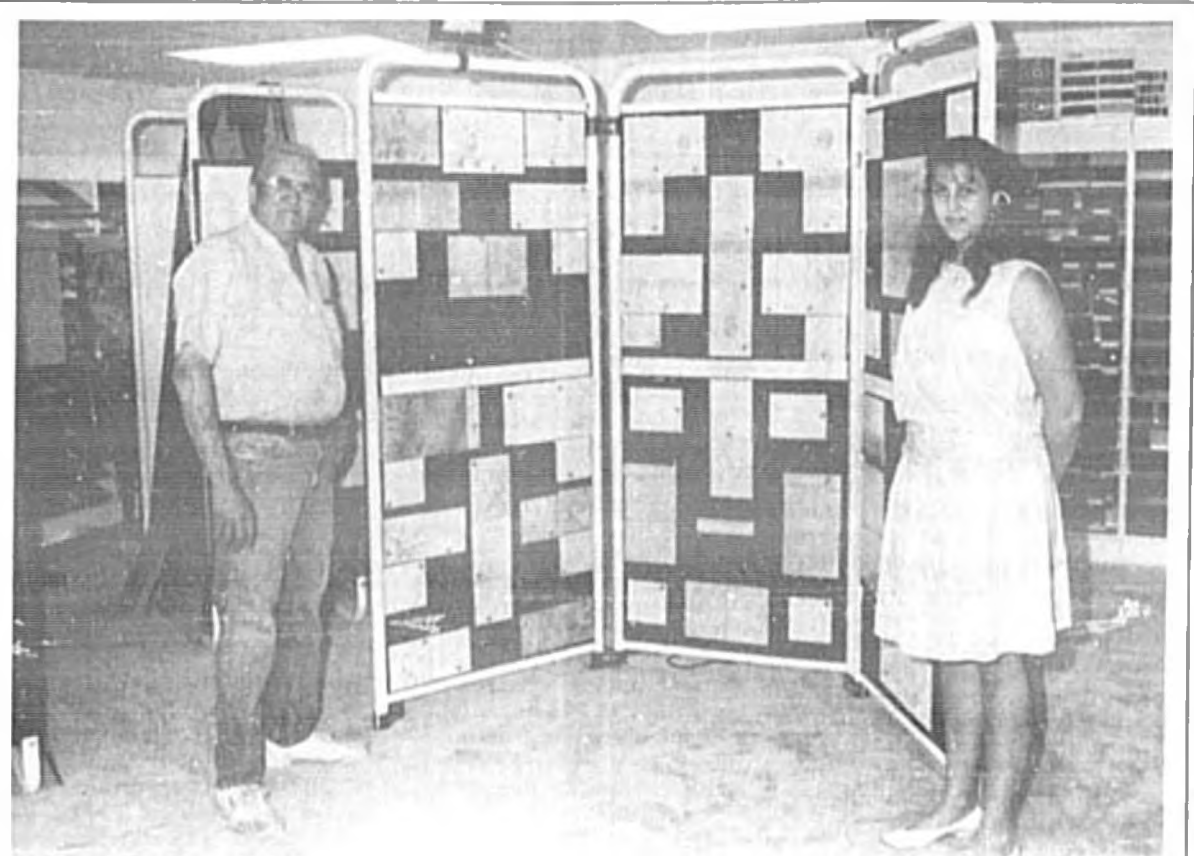
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Jackson's half-brother's trial begins

GREENVILLE, S.C. — Jury selection began under unusually tight security Monday in the trial of Noah Robinson, the half brother of 1988 presidential candidate Jesse Jackson charged with hiring members of a Chicago street gang to commit murder.

Robinson, 46, a millionaire businessman, faces a possible death sentence if convicted in the January 1986 slaying of Leroy "Hambone" Barber, who was shot to death outside a downtown Greenville building owned by Robinson.

Associates of both men described them as lifelong friends, but the two apparently had a falling out about a month before the killing. Barber, a paroled armed robber, once worked at one of Robinson's fast food franchises in Chicago, and his son was Robinson's godchild.

From United Press International reports

WORLD BRIEFS



U.S., China, both Koreas meet at border

SEOUL, South Korea — Military officials from North Korea, South Korea, China and the United States met Tuesday in an unprecedented closed meeting on the border "to set an agenda on tension reduction" on the heavily militarized border, a U.S. military spokesman said.

The meeting of the Military Armistice Commission took place in an unusual atmosphere of secrecy. Each of the previous 444 MAC meetings has been open to the media and diplomatic observers.

No announcement was made of the 445th MAC meeting and a U.S. military spokesman would only confirm that the meeting took place at the truce village of Panmunjom, 35 miles north of Seoul.

"The United Nations Command is meeting privately with the Korean People's Army-Chinese People's Volunteers at the 445 MAC meeting in an effort to set an agenda on tension reduction," the spokesman said.

"The meeting is a regular meeting with the full complement of representatives, except it has been closed to visitors and the news media by mutual agreement," the spokesman said.

From United Press International reports

Czechs arrested in second day of riots

United Press International

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Police dispersed the second demonstration in two days in Prague's central Wenceslas Square, arresting at least 14 people who tried to mark the 20th anniversary of the suicide of a dissident student.

Hundreds of police backed by water cannon and tear gas charged into the square Monday when a group of workers tried to place flowers at the site where Jan Palach set himself on fire in 1969 to protest the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Police arrested 14 people during the second day of unrest, the official Czech news agency CTK said. There were no reports of injuries.

Thousands of workers passing through the area scattered as police vans and water cannon roared into the square, bringing hundreds of riot police. A police officer speaking through a bullhorn ordered the square cleared and officers fired tear gas and charged after some demonstrators refused to leave.

The state-run news agency said the 14 people detained by authorities included prominent

members of Charter 77, a dissident organization that monitors human rights in Czechoslovakia. The agency called the detainees "anti-socialist elements."

"The provocateurs disrupted public order with their aggressive behavior, despite repeated appeals to disperse by the public security force," CTK said.

Witnesses said scores of people were arrested and taken away in buses. There were no immediate reports of injuries.

In Moscow, the official Tass news agency reported the disturbances in a three-sentence report that blamed "criminal

elements" for the rioting and said the use of tear gas by police was helping to restore order.

"Mass unrest in the city's Wenceslas Square continued on Monday as criminal elements incited by anti-socialist groups attempted to repeat Sunday's failed provocative demonstration," the news agency said. "Riot police are using water cannon and tear gas to ease tensions. The center of the city is cordoned off by militia and army patrols."

When the attack began in mid-afternoon, the square was filled with several thousand

Poland moves closer to independent unions

United Press International

WARSAW, Poland — Senior Communist Party officials began the second day of a crucial Central Committee meeting Tuesday with calls for independent labor unions and a greater role for the political opposition.

Zygmunt Czarzasty, a Communist Party secretary who is considered a close associate of Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, said union pluralism had become a necessity.

"It is a social need, but not a gesture of the authorities or the party," Czarzasty told the 200-member Central Committee as it met for a second day to consider a proposal that would pave the way for the re-legalization of the banned Solidarity trade union.

Czarzasty, however, demanded an assurance from Solidarity that there will be no further labor unrest following the union's legalization.

Communist Party sources predicted the Central Committee would narrowly approve a resolution Tuesday allowing the formation of independent unions. Under current law, only government-sanctioned unions

are permitted.

But at least one party official warned Tuesday that the re-legalization of Solidarity was too risky.

Official radio said Wiktor Lis, a Central Committee member from Warsaw, attacked Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Rakowski for supporting the banned union's re-legalization.

"The costs of such an experiment could be too high," the radio quoted Lis as saying.

The radio said Rakowski expressed support for Solidarity's re-legalization during a party meeting in December, and Lis "criticized Rakowski" at the present meeting.

It gave no further details of the attack on Rakowski.

Other participants in Tuesday's discussion said the party could no longer deny the existence of a political opposition and recommended it be given a greater role.

Jan Pawlaczek, an official from the textile center of Lodz, said the Communist Party could bolster its own tarnished image by allowing political opposition.

Another official said a legalized political opposition would bear some of the responsibility

Baker expected to get quick approval

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, taking up Tuesday the nomination of Secretary of State-designate James Baker, was expected to grant swift approval to President-elect George Bush's close friend.

Baker, 58, was called before the committee for an expected two days of hearings. But in pursuit of his confirmation, he has met privately for weeks with committee members on Capitol Hill.

Baker is well known to Congress, having served as White House chief of staff and later treasury secretary under President Reagan, and he is widely regarded as a political pragmatist who makes policy work.

Bush comes into office Friday with more experience in foreign policy matters than any of his predecessors. He was U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, an envoy to China, the head of the CIA,

and eight years vice president.

Baker, a skilled politician who served as campaign chairman for Bush, will represent the new president before the often hostile Democratic majorities in Congress and with representatives of foreign governments. His good relations with Congress and his experience at the Treasury involving trade, currency support, and Third World debt, means he should move easily into the job.

The hearing, under the gavel of Chairman Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., is expected to last two days and a committee vote may come Thursday, the eve of the inauguration. But the full Senate is not expected to vote before Jan. 25.

No surprises are expected during the hearings, although Baker may draw some sharp questions from Democrats regarding his role in the bitter and personal White House campaign against Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis.

Judge orders union leaders to stand trial

United Press International

MEXICO CITY — A judge ordered 46 oil union leaders to stand trial on arms smuggling and corruption charges, and a union official said Monday arrest warrants have been issued for up to 35 others in a further crackdown on the powerful organization.

Police arrested the officials last Tuesday in a surprise move aimed at weeding out graft in the top ranks of the Revolutionary Union of Mexican Petroleum Workers.

Union boss Joaquin Hernandez Galea, known as La Quilna, had dominated the organization for 30 years and, according to government officials, enriched himself with union funds and resorted to bribery and assassinations to maintain power.

Mexican political commentators and newspaper editorials hailed the crackdown as a show of strength by President Carlos Salinas de Gortari. They said Salinas, by rooting out corruption in the union, could increase the efficiency of the state-owned oil company Pemex.

Oil sales account for 40 percent of Mexico's hard-currency earnings, but a large share of Pemex's profits are lost due to inefficiency caused partially by union work rules.

Federal Judge Jose Luis Garcia Vasco of the 8th District Criminal Court ruled Sunday there was enough evidence to bind over for trial the 46 arrested in Tuesday's sweep.

Among the 46 were the former secretary-general of the union, Salvador Barragan Camacho, who is charged with embezzlement and possession of illegal weapons, and Sergio Bolanos, a wealthy business partner of Hernandez accused of using union funds for personal gain.

Barragan, Bolanos and 16 others were denied bail and ordered to remain in prison pending the resolution of their trials — which could take years. The judge released 28 other defendants on bail because they face maximum sentences of less than five years imprisonment, if convicted.

Hernandez, 66, and three other union leaders had their hearings postponed until Wednesday, when Hernandez's lawyers said documents would be submitted "to prove his innocence."

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IN BRIEF

BASKETBALL

Knicks keep winning at Garden

The New York Knicks, who have raced to first place in the Atlantic Division largely on the strength of their home record, prepared for their longest road trip of the year by winning their 14th straight Madison Square Garden game.

Mark Jackson recorded his third career triple-double Monday afternoon as the Knicks built a 21-point halftime lead and held off a late San Antonio rally for a 116-106 victory over the Spurs. It was New York's fifth straight victory.



New York 25-11 has won 17 of 18 games at Madison Square Garden this season, extending its lead to five games over second place Philadelphia. But the Knicks now embark on a seven-game, 11-day road trip beginning a stretch in which they will play 13 of their next 18 games away from home.

"We feel we are unbeatable at home. The fans have been just amazing," said Gerald Wilkins, who scored 18 points for the Knicks. "We are very much looking forward to this long road trip. It will be our biggest challenge of the season."

TENNIS

Lendl wins first-round match

Second seed Ivan Lendl pounded West German qualifier Alexander Mronz 6-0, 6-1, 6-3 Tuesday in the first round of the rain-soaked Australian Open.

Lendl showed no signs of problems with his injured right shoulder and won his match in 1 hour 44 minutes.

"I am happy with that match. I haven't played for nearly three months and I am fresh mentally. It was good for me today," said Lendl, who has never won the Australian Open.

In contrast, Wimbledon champion Stefan Edberg had to fight to get past Roger Smith of the Bahamas, ranked 146 in the world.

BASEBALL

1988 primes Brewers for 1989

Milwaukee's Brewer Manager Tom Trebelhorn said Sunday night his club showed in 1988 it could overcome injury and adversity and still challenge for the American League East Division title.

And he said the confidence gained from that is going to help the club this season.

"We were able to weather injury problems that would have hurt some other clubs," he said at the annual Diamond Dinner. "It proved that we had depth in the pitching staff, we had depth in our everyday lineup to fight our way back into a contending position. We were able to win 87 games and finish closer to first place than we had the year before."

HOCKEY

Lanz's first goal lifts Toronto

Toronto's Rick Lanz remembered enough about how to put the puck in the net to hurt the Hartford Whalers.

Lanz scored his first goal of the season midway through the second period Monday night to lift the Maple Leafs to a 5-3 victory over Hartford.



In Monday's only other game, Edmonton rallied for a 2-2 tie with Calgary.

Lanz gave the Leafs a 2-1 lead at 9:19 of the second after Kevin Dineen had scored twice within 29 seconds for Hartford. Lanz stepped in from the blueline and fired a 25-foot slap shot past a partially screened Peter Sidorkiewicz.

An Chicago Flying Man Laysh scored the tying goal with 19 seconds left in regulation and junior center Taha turned back 32 shots, enabling Edmonton to rally from a two-goal deficit.

From staff and wire reports



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Lady Pats, Hornets tie

Lake Brantley, Bishop Moore battle to draw

By CHRIS FISTER
Herald sports editor



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

With Beth Schaefer (No. 9 with ball) and Karen Kopp leading the way with their hard work and hustle, the Lake Brantley Lady Patriots extended their unbeaten

string to 13 games with a 1-1 tie against the Bishop Moore Lady Hornets on Monday night.

At HAMONIE SPRINGS — Lightning struck twice for Bishop Moore's Lady Hornets Monday night with one ball coming from the right foot of scoring sensation Amy Geltz and the second from the hands of senior goalkeeper Suzy Strazzula.

While Geltz and Strazzula made the clutch plays for the Hornets, Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots had several chances of their own but could not convert and the battle between two of the state's girls soccer powerhouses ended in a 1-1 tie before 221 fans at Lake Brantley High.

Lake Brantley, ranked second in Class 4A, extended its unbeaten string to 13 games in a row and now stands at 17-2-3 overall, but the Lady Patriots missed out at a chance to avenge one of their two losses. Brantley now must turn around and prepare for a crucial Seminole Athletic Conference match as it goes to Lake Mary on Thursday.

Bishop Moore, the No. 4 ranked team in Class 3A, now stands at 11-2-1.

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FIU women hand UCF loss No. 7

By TONY DeSORMIER
Herald sports writer

ORLANDO — Welcome back Jill Killen. Where were you, Stark Welch?

Monday night's 84-68 loss by the University of Central Florida Lady Knights to the Florida International Golden Panthers was noteworthy to local fans only because of the return of Killen to the UCF lineup and the absence of Welch.

Other than that, it was just another loss for the Lady Knights, their fifth in their last seven games, dropping them to 8-7 and 1-1 in the New South Women's Athletic Conference. FIU, second in the conference last year, currently leads the pack with a 10-0 conference mark (11 overall).

"We were able to play a lot of people," said FIU coach Cindy Russa. "We went 12 deep. That's nice. But we had a few too many turnovers and we need to improve on the line."

UCF coach Beverly Knight only had 10 players available for Monday night's important contest. Of the three players missing, two were due to injury. Kelly Bradley and Brenda Green, out for the season with a tear of the left anterior cruciate ligament. The other was Welch.

Stark Welch violated some team rules and was suspended from tonight's game, said Knight.

She'll be back on Thursday when UCF hosts Alabama Birmingham at 7:45 as part of a women's women's doubleheader.

Welch watched the game from the bench, where her father, Peter, was coaching. She leads the team with seven on 14 attempts, was useless to the Lady Knights in their attempt to come back from a 23-point deficit late in the second half.

The only thing that eased the pain for Knight of Monday night's loss was the play of Killen, who led her team to a 1-1 tie with the Panthers in a game-high 18 points, coming off the bench.

Killen, who entered the game at the 15:17 mark of the first half and played 25 minutes, was second on the team in scoring (11) and third in rebounds (six).

Jill's play was a plus for us, said Knight. She's only practiced two days. She's been out since Dec. 7. She only practiced on Saturday and Sunday. She has a lot of potential.

Killen, a product of Barton County Community College in Kansas, combined with Shannon King on several nice combinations and complimented Rhodes as they scored 16 of UCF's final 21 points. Over a stretch of six minutes late in the game, Rhodes scored 12 of UCF's 14 points as the Lady Knights trimmed a 23-point deficit to 15 with 2:22 remaining.

They could get no closer. Both teams employed the press. FIU to open the game up and UCF to try and bring it back. The Golden Panthers, who were the Lady Sun Blazers until two years ago, turned a 1-1 tie into an 11-0 advantage, thanks to the press.

Actually, we had the press on all night, said FIU assistant coach Larry Rosenberg. "It's just that it was off a made basket. We didn't make a basket early so we couldn't press."

Once they did, the game turned quickly into the Golden Panthers' favor. FIU opened the lead to as much as 11 with 1:58 remaining in the opening half, before UCF closed to a 12-10 (27) at the end of the half. UCF tried to give the Golden Panthers a taste of their own medicine at the start of the second half, pressing early, but was tied 16-16.

FIU has a 10-0 record against the Lady Knights. The Golden Panthers have a 1-1 record against the Lady Knights in their last two games.

UCF has a 1-1 record against the Lady Knights in their last two games. The Lady Knights have lost their last game, but they that was last night.

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Herald Photo by Vicki DeSormier

The return of Jill Killen to the University of Central Florida lineup on Monday night was one of the few bright spots in an 84-68 loss to FIU. Killen has been out since Dec. 7 with an injury.

Raiders hope 1 p.m. game draws crowd

By MARK BLYTHE
Herald sports writer

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People

CALENDAR

ACLD to have rap session

The Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities will have an "open rap session" on Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 7:30 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, Longwood. Questions, concerns and experiences may be shared. Present will be a medical representative, legal representative and parent advocate. For more information, call Terry O'Neal at 869-6968.

Zoo to train docent volunteers

The Central Florida Zoological Park's education department will offer a docent training program beginning Wednesday, Jan. 18, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The program is for training volunteers who will present educational programs to area school children and zoo visitors. The seven-week program, which will also be offered on Saturdays beginning Jan. 21, is free of charge. For more information, call 323-0181.

SCC auditioning for *Elephant Man*

Auditions for the last play of the season of the Fine Arts Theater of Seminole Community College, *The Elephant Man*, will be held Wednesday, Jan. 18, in the Green Room of the Fine Arts Building, and Thursday, Jan. 19, in the Concert Hall. Both auditions, for all parts but the leading role, will begin at 7 p.m. Production dates are April 12-16. Audition appointments should be made by calling 323-1450, ext. 438.

BBB to certify arbitrators

The Better Business Bureau of Central Florida is offering training for those wishing to serve as certified volunteer arbitrators in consumer-business disputes. Training dates are Jan. 18 and 19 from 12:30-4:30 p.m. at the Orlando Museum of Arts, 2416 North Mills Ave., Loch Haven Park, Orlando. To register, call 843-9289 or 843-9378.

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.

Optimists looking on bright side

Sanford Optimist Club meets at noon each Wednesday at Holiday Inn-Lake Monroe, Sanford. Anyone interested is invited to attend or call Mary at 323-4330, ext. 561.

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.

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, 825 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, Rebo's Club, 130 Normandy.
 - Casselberry Group, 8 p.m., alcoholics only, Ascension Lutheran Church, Overbrook Drive.
 - Clean Air Group, noon, alcoholics only, non-smokers only, Rebo's Club, 130 Normandy.
 - Good Morning Group, 10 a.m., open discussion, Rebo's Club, 130 Normandy.
 - Happy Hour Group, 5:30 p.m., open discussion, Rebo's Club, 130 Normandy.
 - Rebo's Group, 6:30 a.m., open discussion; noon, alcoholics only, Rebo's 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.
 - Born 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.

Overeaters to weigh in

A meeting on spirituality in relationships in Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Thursdays at 7:45 p.m. in the cafeteria at Westlake Hospital, Longwood. For more information, call Charlie at 323-8070.

Lake Mary Rotary to gather

The Lake Mary Rotary Club meets Thursdays at 8 a.m. at the Community Improvement Association building on Country Club Road. Lake Mary Breakfast is served. For more information, call Brent Carlh at 330-3343.

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.

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.



Neil Mitchell (left) receives award from Altamonte Springs Mayor Dudley Bates.



Marcus Brown (left) turns after congratulations from Commissioner Pat Fernandez.

Area heroes given kudos

Four help to nab suspects

By BRIAN MEDBERG
Herald People editor

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Heroic actions in apprehending criminal suspects earned four individuals the Citizen Award from Altamonte Springs Mayor Dudley Bates and the city council recently.

Four distinguished service certificates and \$50 savings bonds were awarded at the Jan. 10 city council meeting to David Dice, Neil Mitchell, Glenn Hughes and Marcus Brown, for their actions in two separate incidents.

On Dec. 7 at Altamonte Mall, Brown of Longwood witnessed a woman get out of a car with a man still in it, hit another

woman in the parking lot and grab her purse, said Jeff Hawkins, public information officer with the Altamonte Springs Police Department.

As the female suspect and the man drove off, Brown followed them in a chase involving high speeds and busting through a subdivision security gate, Hawkins said. He said vehicle descriptions were called into the police department, and police stopped the couple's car on State Road 436.

"We don't encourage people to get involved in that type of driving, but being that he was instrumental in apprehending the subjects, that was the reason for the award," Hawkins said of Brown.

In an unrelated incident on Oct. 29, Dice, age 18, Mitchell, 26, and Hughes, 25—three employees of Albertson's on

State Road 436 and Palm Springs—witnessed a shoplifter concealing some merchandise, Hawkins said.

After confronting the suspect, the three began walking him to the store's security office when the suspect began to have second thoughts and struggle to escape, Hawkins said. He said that as the three store employees were wrestling with the suspect, the suspect's girlfriend was beating on their backs.

Hawkins said a razor box-cutter fell from Dice's pocket, which the suspect picked up and used to slice deep into Dice's forearm. As Dice yelled about his cut, an unknown nearby shopper realized what was happening and held the suspect's girlfriend from attacking the store employees, Hawkins said.

At this point, the suspect was

subdued and held until the arrival of police, who charged him and his girlfriend with strong-arm robbery, Hawkins said.

"Due to their efforts in putting their lives in danger—one guy got his arm cut—they were given the award," Hawkins said. "Again, while we don't encourage that sort of thing, we appreciate their assisting us, because that guy would have gotten away without their assisting us."

Hawkins said the Citizens Award is given when citizens assist police in apprehending criminals.

"We don't expect citizens to put their lives in danger to apprehend a criminal," he said. "We appreciate that if they decide to do that, but I think it's their civic duty to at least report what they see."

Chanel helped shape fashion and fragrances

United Press International

NEW YORK — From gold buttons to comfortable tailored trousers and easy cardigan sweaters, there is no more important influence on next spring's clothes than the late Coco Chanel.

Born in Saumur, France in 1883, this independent, outspoken woman remains the most influential fashion designer of the 20th Century. She alone is responsible for the then-revolutionary notion that women's clothes should be practical, easy to move in, understated yet elegant.

Her most famous statement: "It is not the dress that should wear the woman, but the woman who should wear the dress."

Built more like a skinny boy than a woman, Coco Chanel opened her first shop in Deauville, France at a time when dress codes ran to the stiff high collars and rigid petticoats of the late 19th Century.

Heavily influenced by classic English men's clothes, Chanel championed English tweeds, flannels, navy blazers, crisp white shirts, leather, knits and pared-down dinner jackets. In 1924, she created the flawlessly tailored—and widely, widely copied—Chanel suit. It is as much in style today as 60 years ago.

Coco Chanel was first to introduce pants for women, the "little black dress," strapless dresses, gold chain belts, crisp white shirts, jersey dresses, quilted handbags and the signature sling-back spectator pump with black tips.

Further underscoring timeless comfort and simplicity, she introduced the twin set, cardigan suits, men's black tie evening clothes for women, the turtleneck sweater, the blazer, the signature scarf.

Coco Chanel herself was among the first to crop her hair, shorten her skirt and wear costume jewelry boldly.

This maverick didn't go unheralded. In the 1920s and '30s, she was the toast of Paris. Diaghilev, Picasso and Salvador Dalí were friends. Jean Cocteau, another friend, believed that by some miracle, Chanel managed to apply to fashion the rules which seemed relevant only to painting, poetry and music. Like the best painting, what looks



Spokesman Karen Coleman said Seminole County can't rest on laurels.

DAR hears school status report

SANFORD — Karen Coleman, spokesman for Seminole County public schools, knew she was addressing a concerned audience when she spoke to members of the Sallie Harrison Chapter of the National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution on Friday.

The DAR chapter has supported such educational projects as scholarships, Indian schools, American History Month, citizenship and patriotic awards, for which Coleman commended the chapter.

At the club's January meeting at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce, Coleman spoke on the status of education in Seminole County.

She listed some of the county's successes: high SAT test scores, recognition in academics, science and computer study, and the noteworthy Lake Mary High School Band.

Coleman then cited some of the present and future challenges facing the county. In 10 years, the projected school enrollment will be 74,000, up from the current 45,000. Computer literacy

needs to be taught as a basic skill. Education in sex and AIDS must be faced.

When questioned, Coleman said she had seen no improvement in the schools as a result of the state lottery. The lottery merely replaced the decreased state funding.

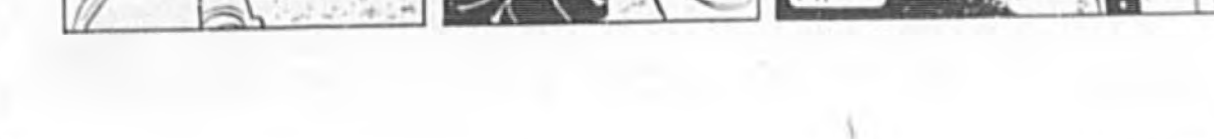
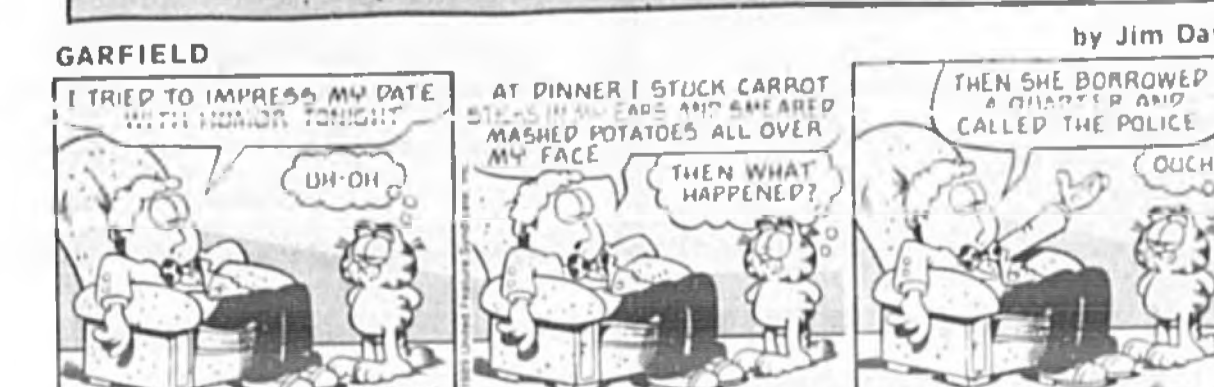
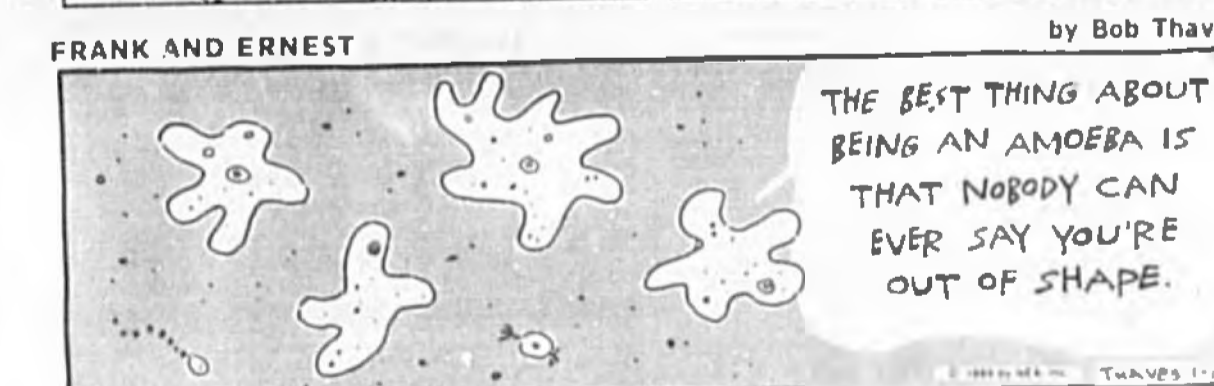
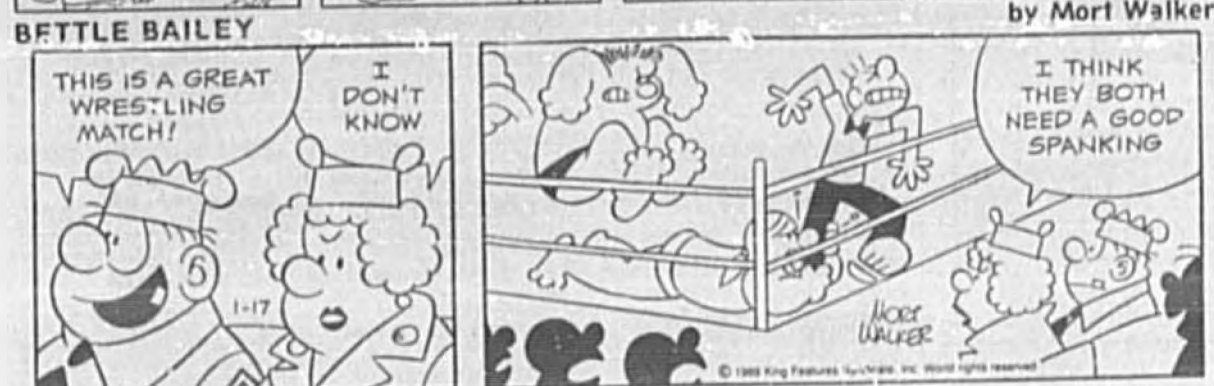
Coleman concluded by saying that dedicated teachers, committed volunteers and involved parents will surely meet the educational challenges in Seminole County.

The school spokesman has experience as a classroom teacher, school administrator, county educational coordinator, and has been named Florida Teacher of the Year and Seminole County Educator of the Year.

Grace Parks, regent, presided over the business meeting. Elizabeth Faison and Floyd Jacobson were voted into membership.

The chapter also presented three historical and genealogical books for reference to the Seminole County Historical Museum.

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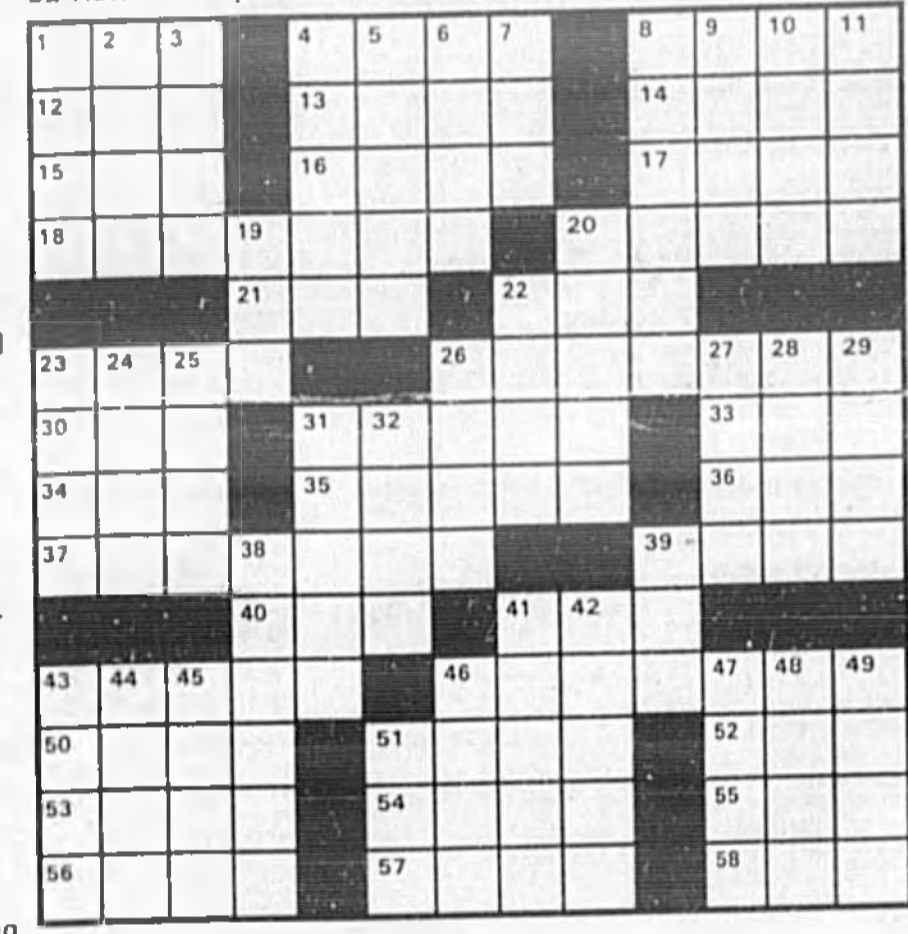
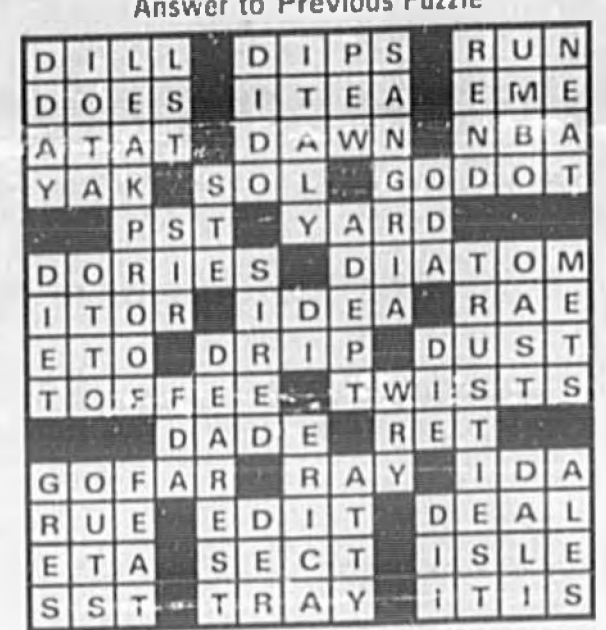


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- New York City stadium
- Yielding
- Spray
- Long poem's division
- Actress Charisse
- Amount
- Observes
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- Pay dirt
- Boor
- Sea mammal
- Cooking fat
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- Sea bird
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- Furniture wood
- Undeniable
- Piece of land
- Actor Lee Van
- Hawaiian city
- Shows scorn
- Observed
- Borneo ape
- Juliet's lover
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- Steel source
- Mackerel's relative
- Building entrance
- Goddess of earth
- Group of two
- Collection



WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Next played A-K-Q of hearts (East could not ruff the third round), ruffed another club, ruffed another spade, and used dummy's king of diamonds to trump his last losing club. That left him with only J-10-9-8 of diamonds. He had to pay off to the A-Q, but he had made his doubled contract.

West will do much better if he ignores partner's suggestion and simply leads the ace of diamonds. When he sees the dummy, it is easy for him to see the danger of a crossruff, and he will continue with a second trump. Declarer can then take only nine tricks — a far better result for the defenders. The moral is simple: When you know better, feel free to ignore partner's wishes. But you'd better be right.

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