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Sports

Christmas Classic begins today

SANFORD — The 1989 Central Florida Christmas Classic, with six Seminole County teams, begins today at Seminole Community College and Oviedo High School. There will be four games at both SCC and Oviedo. The schedule at Oviedo has Lake Brantley taking on Apopka at 4 p.m., Lake Mary playing Dunedin at 5:30 p.m., Colonial meeting South Dade at 7 p.m. and host Oviedo challenging Tavares at 8:30 p.m. At SCC, Lyman plays Bishop Moore at 4 p.m., Lake Howell tackles West Orange at 5:30 p.m., Leesburg squares off with Winter Park at 7 p.m. and Seminole meets Eau Gallie at 8:30 p.m.

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BRIEFS

Clerk ordinance considered

LONGWOOD — Regulations requiring two clerks on duty at all-night convenience stores, adopted by the city of Sanford this month and under consideration by Seminole County, may go into effect in Longwood.

Mike Abels, city administrator, told commissioners Monday night the city would not consider on the regulations until Seminole County. If the county adopts the ordinance, he said, Longwood should tailor its ordinance to the county's decision. The commission will review the proposed regulations if Seminole County does not adopt such an ordinance, he said.

Earlier during the meeting, Commissioner Hank Hardy had urged the commission not to abandon pursuit of the regulations.

Skateboard ramps may be banned

SANFORD — City commissioners changed their minds about regulating the construction of skateboard ramps Monday night and decided to completely ban the ramps from residential areas.

The commission was scheduled to pass a first reading of an ordinance which required a 20-foot setback from lot fronts and side borders.

However, Commissioner Lon Howell stalled consideration of the ordinance when he said "I wonder if they should be allowed in back yards at all." Commissioner A.A. McClanahan said he agreed they shouldn't be allowed in residential areas and the rest of the commission, Whitey Eckstein and Bob Thomas, agreed.

The commission instructed the city attorney to draw up an alternative ordinance prohibiting the construction of skateboard ramps in residential areas. Commissioners also said the ordinance should be made to apply to those ramps already existing in residential areas.

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TOMORROW

Christmas finds cook humming

SANFORD — Cook of the Week Florence Gilmartin of Sanford, has a lot of experience in the culinary department. Over the years, she has prepared meals for eight sons and a husband, now deceased.

Recently, the Gilmartin clan gathered for an early Christmas Dinner at her home. There, Gilmartin served up some of her finest recipes. Find out about the early Christmas feast in tomorrow's Cook of the Week.



More rain today, tonight

More rain today and tonight with highs near 70, lows in the 50s.

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Longwood, county join forces to ease S.R. 434 congestion

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — City officials hope to win some relief for traffic congestion on State Road 434 as a result of a study of possible improvements that the commission last night agreed to conduct with Seminole County.

The commission unanimously approved an interlocal agreement pledging \$33,000 in city, county and state money to determine the future right of way along SR 434 between U.S. 17-92 and Montgomery Road if improvements are made. The commission had agreed to enter into the agreement in September.

The unanimous decision came after one commissioner called a feasibility study "just another bureaucratic expenditure of money." Commissioner Adrienne Perry later dismissed

her initial response as emotional, and supported measures to win state support for improvements. "I reacted emotionally to the word 'feasibility,'" Perry said.

City Planner Chris Nagle said the study is needed to determine within two feet what right-of-way reservations should be granted by property owners and developers to make way for road widening and revamping. The study would also be a technical argument to the Florida Department of Transportation listing reasons the state should step in to improve the road, he said.

Winning state money for road improvements, even when the state is responsible for maintaining roads like SR 434, is competitive, Nagle said. For example, he said, road projects in the area of Walt Disney World have delayed relief for other congested roadways in Seminole and Orange

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Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

New data sought on use of S.R. 434.

SHA under fire

Williams defended; tenant rep called 'incompetent'

By BRAD CHURCH
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — City commissioners heard repeated requests Monday night to both remove Sanford Housing Authority tenant representative Alberta Detreville from the SHA board and investigate the SHA's firing of interim director Linda Williams last week.

The commission's response was to promise a request for a U.S. General Accounting Office audit of the housing authority's books over the past four years.

Barbara Kirby, principal of Crooms School of Choice; Rhonda Flagler, a member of the Joint Tenant Council; and Turner Clayton, president of the Seminole County Branch of NAACP, all asked the city commission to remove Detreville from the SHA board, claiming she is incompetent to serve and does not represent the tenants.

Detreville, 82, a resident of Redding Gardens, is a city commission-appointed representative of tenants of Sanford's public housing projects.

Kirby told commissioners, "As a private citizen, I was appalled at her voting the other night opposite of how the 200 tenants present wanted her to. When I talked to her she did not know what she had voted on and was not aware that she had voted to fire Ms. Williams."

"I have known Mrs. Detreville since I was a little girl," Kirby continued. "It pains me now to have to say that she is incompetent."

City Commissioner Bob Thomas moved to remove Detreville from the board, telling his fellow commissioners, "You know as well as I do that she was put on there just to swing the votes."

However, Thomas was told by attorney Donna

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Turner Clayton



Herald Photo by Susan Loden

Gingerbread house made by an inmate tempts Seminole County jail switchboard operator Patrick O'Leary. The houses cost about \$50 to make but are valued at about \$200 each.

Jailhouse chefs are turning out gingerbread masterpieces

By SUSAN LODEN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole County jail inmates in a culinary arts class have cooked up showpiece gingerbread houses that rival the creations of any professional chef, jail administrators said.

Two of the nine cakes are on display at the county jail and the rest are displayed at Seminole Community College.

It is through the college in conjunction with the jail that these and other county prisoners are learning these and other skills that may lead them into professional careers and keep them from returning to jail, Jail Administrator Duane Rutledge said.

The inmates get to eat what they cook, and if the inmates want to keep the gingerbread houses, they will be stored at the jail until the inmate is released.

If an inmate is released before he or she completes the culinary arts class, they can continue and complete the course at SCC because it has already been paid for through the jail, Rutledge said.

Instructors provided the candy decorations that adorn the cookie houses. Each budding chef created an individualized showpiece according to their own taste. Each house contains about \$50 worth of ingredients, and

is valued at more than \$200.

The gingerbread house on display in the lobby of the jail, with a chocolate mint roof and a fence of peanut butter cups and gumdrops, is guarded by a chocolate Santa. Through the holidays, it will tempt switchboard operator Patrick O'Leary, who spends the workday with the edible treat at his fingertips.

The creations have proven the creativity and skills of the inmates and have boosted their self confidence, Rutledge said. He hopes that will "give them something to take with them when they leave here."

Sixty-five percent of all prisoners return to jail for other crimes after they are released, jail support services director Michael Levine said. To curb that, Levine oversees what he calls "Correctional College" in classrooms on the second floor of the county jail.

There for nominal fees paid for each student by the jail, SCC instructors come to teach inmates to become chefs, typists or artists. Other classes, such as occupational life skills, are available. Levine said almost 30 percent of the inmates are enrolled in the college classes and a total 50 percent are taking part in those or other educational programs at the jail. The jail population is about 640 on a daily basis in the winter.

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Old day care center building will soon become home for local needy families

By VICKI DeBORNIER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — With some financial help and a little bit of elbow grease from the community, a Sanford church mission expects soon to house up to five homeless families at 2200 Airport Blvd.

"We've been taking a few women with children at our 13th St. mission," Mother Blanche Weaver of the Sanford Rescue Mission said, "but we want to fix up the place on Airport Blvd. for families."

Amid reports of crime and drug dealing in the vicinity of the mission at 1701 13th St., Weaver said she cannot turn people away. The rumors of open narcotics dealings, she said, are exaggerated.

And, she added, there are no drugs in her shelter. "I won't put no women and children out in the cold," she insisted.

Her facility, designed for women, has held as many as 14 children

and their mothers in one night when the temperatures have been low. There have been no children staying in the section for men.

The building on Airport Blvd. is a former day care center, but has been empty for some time. Weaver said she has divided the facility into five rooms, but needs help with painting, carpentry work and furnishing the place.

"I need financial help too," she said. "The church cannot pay utility bills on both places."

Weaver's missionary work is sponsored, in part, by the The Rescue Church of God at 1700 13th St.

She had hoped to have the Airport Blvd. facility completed before the cold weather arrived this year, but poor health kept her from reaching her goal.

She said the hard part of the work is over. All that is needed now is some minor fix-ups and clean up to

make the building ready for families.

"If we can get some help out there, we can fix it up soon," she said. "The rooms are already divided up."

With an especially cold winter predicted this year, Weaver would like the work done as soon as possible. In the meantime, she will take women with children in her 13th St. mission.

Weaver will continue to seek financial support for her efforts in finding food and shelter for the homeless who come to her doors. She hopes that the community will offer their help. "We have to give them a place to stay," she said.

Other missions have been unable to meet the special needs of families, Weaver said she will do whatever is necessary to bring anyone who needs a place to stay into her shelter. "I won't leave them out there," she said.

Poll: Water pollution biggest environment problem in the state

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — Florida's biggest environmental problem is water pollution, according to the results of a poll of Florida residents released Monday by the state's Department of Environmental Regulation.

The survey, based on a statewide sample of 998 residents, said 25 percent of the respondents put water pollution at the top of the list. In second and third places respectively were loss of natural resources and the impact of growth on the environment.

Responses remained generally the same throughout the state, although residents in the northern part of the state mentioned air pollution and solid-waste disposal as a bigger problem than growth.

Another highlight of the survey was the finding that 61 percent rated their drinking water as only fair or poor. The highest approval rating came

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NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Jan. 8 new shuttle launch date

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL - The shuttle Columbia's launch on a winter reschedule mission was delayed from this week to Jan. 8 to give workers a break over the Christmas holidays and to allow time to fix a variety of launch pad problems.

While NASA managers wanted to launch Columbia on the year's sixth shuttle flight before Christmas, officials said Monday safety was the overriding issue and that too much work remained to be done.

"We had an opportunity to get off this week, we had a proverbial shot at it, but the pressure to get there, the distraction of the holidays, the impact if we had tried and had to (delay), when you looked at all that it just didn't make sense to try," said launch director Robert Sieck.

Columbia skipper Daniel Brandenstein took the three-week launch delay in stride, saying "We're naturally disappointed... but we are happy to know we will be spending Christmas with our loved ones."

"We're in a good running start at launch after the holidays," he said. "We can't think of a better way to start a promising new decade."

Columbia's third on the eighth post-Challenger mission, an ambitious flight to launch a Navy communications satellite and to retrieve a science satellite that is falling to Earth, now is scheduled for 8:05 a.m. EST on Monday, Jan. 8.

Brandenstein, 48, and his crewmates - co-pilot James Wetherill, 57, Ronald Dunbar, 40, Barbara Irwin, 38, and O. David Low, 38 - plan to fly to the Kennedy Space Center for final preparations on Jan. 5.

The delay means thousands of technicians at the Kennedy Space Center and the Johnson Space Center in Houston will be able to spend time with their families over the Christmas holiday that otherwise might have been spent on the job.

It also will save NASA money by reducing costly holiday overtime pay while giving engineers plenty of time to fix a variety of problems with launch pad 39A, idle for four years and the major reason Columbia was unable to get off the ground this week.

"The team worked very hard to get Columbia off before Christmas, but the added work of going off a refurbished pad and a new mobile launch platform really slowed us down," said William Lenoir, NASA's associate administrator for space flight.

Kennedy Space Center Director Forrest McCartney said safety was the underlying reason for the delay.

"Schedules are certainly important, but safety is first," he said. "We looked very hard at what needed to be done (and there's just too much work to be done between now and Christmas. We just said, hey, safety's number one, has been, will be, and we'll go when we feel comfortable with it."

The decision was made following a morning teleconference to reassess launch processing after a series of delays pushed liftoff from Dec. 18, the original launch date, to no earlier than Friday, a date that would have been difficult to meet.

A pre-Christmas launch would have marked the sixth shuttle flight of 1989, the third in three months, a record many observers believed would be im-

Titan engineers give it another try tonight

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL - Determined engineers recycled the countdown and readied a commercial Titan 3 rocket for a thrice-delayed maiden launch Tuesday, weather permitting, to put a pair of foreign-owned satellites into orbit.

Running 12 days behind schedule, the Titan 3, the most powerful U.S. rocket ever built as a commercial venture, was scheduled to blast off at 7:30 p.m. EST from launch complex 40 at the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station, 34 hours after high winds aloft forced a delay.

"With the final (weather) balloon, we were at 117 percent, which said we were 17 percent above (the rocket's) capability," said mission director Victor Whitehead.

The countdown was launched. The vehicle and the satellites both did real well."

Air Force meteorologists said Whitehead and his Martin Marietta Astronautics Group team would have a 90-95 chance of acceptable conditions at launch time Tuesday.

But if more bad weather prevented a liftoff Tuesday,

Whitehead said the Titan 3's countdown could be repeatedly "recycled" on a day-to-day basis until conditions improved enough for launch.

The goal of the flight is the launch of SkyNet 4A, a British military communications satellite, and JCSat 2, a \$180 million relay station owned by Japan Satellite Communications Co. and Hughes Communications Inc.

Launch originally was scheduled for Dec. 7, but a computer glitch delayed the mission 24 hours and the next day, stormy weather put the flight on hold until Monday when the flight was postponed a third time.

In the wake of the 1986 Challenger disaster, commercial payloads were banned from NASA's manned space shuttle to encourage development of a private-sector launch industry to compete with the European Ariane rocket program, which dominates the satellite launching market.

Martin Marietta's Titan 3, an improved version of the company's Air Force Titan 34D, is the most powerful such booster yet built by an American company.

Work-release inmate charged with rape

BRADENTON - State law enforcement officials Monday criticized a work-release program responsible for an inmate who walked away from his job over the weekend and was later arrested and charged with rape.

"I don't see how the work-release program is any different from other gain-time programs," said Paul Marino, chief legal counsel to Hillsborough Sheriff Walter C. Heinrich.

Heinrich joined 58 other county sheriffs in filing a lawsuit Nov. 27 seeking to end programs allowing inmates time off their sentences, or gain-time, Marino said.

Gilbert S. Diamond, 50, an inmate at the Bradenton Community Correctional Center, was arrested Sunday and charged with three counts of sexual battery, one count of burglary with a knife and one count of escape. He is being held without bail in the Manatee County Jail.

Serving time on burglary and aggravated assault convictions, Diamond walked away Sunday from his dish washing job, where he worked unguarded, Manatee Sheriff's Detective Frank Desrochers said.

Martinez introduces victims-rights package

TALLAHASSEE - Gov. Bob Martinez introduced Monday a five-part package of proposed victims-rights legislation, including his endorsement of mandatory testing of rape suspects for AIDS.

The package calls for more workers to speed up the processing of claims for victims rights compensation and an effort to make Floridians who are victimized outside the state eligible for the crime fund.

Martinez also said he is backing an expansion of victims rights by allowing a victim's advocate to be present during the deposition process for adult and juvenile trials and testimony.

His package also includes a proposal that would give victims increased access to judicial proceedings by guaranteeing that they are not to be denied their right to be present during an accused's trial. Some courts currently exclude crime victims from hearing testimony if they might later be called as witnesses.

He announced that a bipartisan group of 11 state Senate and House members have agreed to sponsor the package in next year's session of the Legislature.

Falwell to help open Christian center

HUDSON - The Rev. Jerry Falwell and Chuck Colson, a born-again former White House aide, will help open a \$10 million Christian resort and conference center in west Florida.

The 500-acre center, scheduled to open in January, is designed to handle 30,000 guests each year, said Brad Cecil, Florida branch director of the Word of Life Fellowship Inc., which owns the complex.

About 10,000 visitors are expected the first year, he said, and it will be the fourth largest of its kind in Florida.

The facilities include an adult conference center and a camp for teenagers. Cecil said about 12,000 teenagers are expected to eventually attend the camp each year, steadily growing over the next five years.

Falwell and Colson, a former Nixon aide, will speak at the center Jan. 6, he said.

The complex has remained almost a secret through the course of its construction, said Ken Buchbaum, Word of Life spokesman.

"We're really the best-kept secret in Hudson. I don't think people would believe it here," he said.

Car emission checks start Jan. 1

JACKSONVILLE - Auto-emissions testing will not begin in six urban Florida counties until early 1991, but drivers statewide could be fined as early as Jan. 1 for tampering with their car's pollution control system.

Effective with the start of the new year, drivers can get a \$60 ticket if they tamper with their car's pollution control system in any way besides repair. Some drivers bypass the exhaust system to improve performance.

The penalty applies even if motorists haven't messed with their cars. Police will be able to ticket a driver if the car pumps out noticeable exhaust smoke.

The law, adopted last week by the state's Environmental Regulation Commission, is part of the state's effort to reduce levels of ozone and other pollutants, said Larry George, chief of the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation's Bureau of Air Monitoring and Assessment.

"A tampered car can produce six times or more pollution than one with the (pollution) equipment in place," George said. "It can make quite a difference."

Jacksonville, which has been in violation of the federal standard for ozone for 11 years, is supposed to have a high incidence of emissions-system tampering. A survey three years ago found 23 percent of the city's cars had pollution control equipment that had been altered or disconnected.

From United Press International reports

Florida getting bigger share of Christmas tree business

United Press International

ORLANDO - Florida's Christmas Tree Growers Association has only about 150 members, but the organization is starting to get a bigger share of the market across the South.

It's part of a regional trend that developed in recent years because of customer dissatisfaction with the dried-out trees shipped from northern states. Today, according to industry statistics, half of the Christmas trees sold in the South are locally chosen and cut.

Florida is a recent entry into the Christmas tree business - the growers association didn't exist before 1980 - but already has about 50,000 Christmas trees on the market, about 2 percent of the state total.

Like others in the business, Jake Woraham used to raise citrus, but that ended in the mid-1980s after some killer freezes that put many citrus farmers out of business. His 35-acre grove west of Orlando has been planted for the last two years with a variety of pines and cedars.

"I was looking for a crop that could be turned quicker than oranges," said Woraham, 45. "Christmas trees provided an excellent opportunity to turn a reasonable profit in reasonable time."

Woraham won't harvest his first crop - some 12,000 trees - until 1992, but that's a quicker return than he could have expected with citrus. It takes a citrus tree six years to bear fruit and eight to ten years before a grower can expect to make money.

The Christmas tree business was nearly non-existent in the South 20 years ago.

Offshore drilling report to be kept confidential

United Press International

A Cabinet-level task force report on proposals to allow new oil drilling off Florida and California will be withheld from public scrutiny until it is submitted to President Bush next month, a spokesman for the panel said Monday.

The task force, chaired by Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan, plans to issue its findings to Bush Jan. 2, but has been instructed by the White House to keep the report confidential, task force spokesman Paul Kranhold said.

Public disclosure of the report, if there is any, will be left to the White House, Kranhold said. Bush appointed the task force in March to re-evaluate Interior Department plans to lease drilling rights on three vast tracts of the sea floor - two off California and one of the Florida Keys that together cover 22 million acres of the continental shelf.

At the same time, the president indefinitely postponed so-called "lease sales" in those areas, which had been scheduled for the fall of 1989 and the spring of 1990, while the task force conducted its review.

Bush is expected to announce his decision on whether to proceed with the lease sales early next year.

White House officials first advised the task force at a Dec. 7 meeting to keep the final report confidential, Kranhold said. "We asked the White House, since this

was a report to the president, did they want us to print it, and they said, no, they would handle it.... They would handle any distribution," Kranhold said. "The White House later conveyed the message that the report 'wouldn't be released prior to the president's making a decision.' Ever," Kranhold said.

Kranhold said the task force is treating the report as "a deliberative document."

"It reflects in writing the counsel of certain members of the president's Cabinet to the president," he said. A spokesman for Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., a leading critic of the administration's offshore oil development policy, said keeping the report confidential until Bush reviews it "would not be surprising."

"I would be surprised if it was never made public," said the spokesman, Daniel Weiss. The secrecy surrounding submission of the task force findings stands in contrast to the openness with which its numerous public hearings and meetings were conducted.

Even a National Academy of Sciences report to the task force in April, in which researchers said the government lacks sufficient information about the environmental consequences to make a decision, was released publicly.

Kranhold said the task force report essentially will present Bush with a number of options for each of the three proposed lease sales.

LOTTERY
TALLAHASSEE - The daily number Monday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 480.
Straight Play (numbers in exact order): \$200 on a 50-cent bet, \$600 on \$1.
Box 3 (numbers in any order): \$80 for a 50-cent bet, \$160 on \$1.
Box 6 (numbers in any order): \$40 for a 50-cent bet, \$80 on \$1.
Straight Box 3: \$330 in order drawn, \$60 in any order on a \$1 bet.
Straight Box 6: \$280 in order drawn, \$40 if picked in combination on \$1 bet.

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THE WEATHER
LOCAL FORECAST
Today...Cloudy with a 60 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the low to mid 70s.
Tonight...Chance of evening showers at 50 percent. Lows in the mid 50s.
Tomorrow...Partly cloudy with highs in the mid 60s. Not much chance of rain.
Extended outlook...Clear and windy and colder with lows in the 50 degree area.
EXTENDED OUTLOOK
WEDNESDAY Partly Cloudy 65-40
THURSDAY Partly Cloudy 61-43
FRIDAY Partly Cloudy 66-45
SATURDAY Sunny 66-52
SUNDAY Cloudy 70-52
MOON PHASES
LAST Dec. 19
NEW Dec. 28
FIRST Jan. 4
FULL Jan. 11
TIDES
TUESDAY: SOLAR TABLE: Min. 10:45 a.m., 11:10 p.m.; Maj. 4:35 a.m., 4:55 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 12:44 a.m., 12:59 p.m.; lows, 6:58 a.m., 7:27 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 12:49 a.m., 1:04 a.m.; lows, 7:03 a.m., 7:32 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 1:04 p.m., 1:19 a.m.; lows, 7:18 a.m., 7:52 p.m.
BEACH CONDITIONS
Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 1/2 to 3 feet and semi-glassy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 58 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 3 to 3 1/2 feet and semi-glassy. Current is to the south, with a water temperature of 58 degrees. Sun screen factor: 11.
BOATING
St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Small craft should exercise caution south to Cape Canaveral. Today...north of cape canaveral wind northeast to east 15 to 20 kts becoming south to southwest 10 to 15 kts late this afternoon. Seas 4 to 6 ft becoming 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop.
STATISTICS
The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 62 degrees and the overnight low was 61 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.
Recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Tuesday totalled 0.02 inch.
The temperature at 8 a.m. today was 62 degrees and Monday's overnight low was 61, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.
Other Weather Service data:
Monday's high...63
Barometric pressure...30.06
Relative humidity...93 pct
Winds...North, 7 mph
Rainfall...0.02 in.
Today's sunset...5:33 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise...7:19
CITY & FORECAST
Albuquerque I 52 27
Anchorage 29 25
Atlanta 29 24
Baltimore 29 14
Billings 29 14
Birmingham 29 24
Bismarck 29 21
Boston 29 20
Brownsville 29 20
Buffalo 19 20
Burlington Vt. 29 21
Chicago 29 20
Cincinnati 29 20
Cleveland 19 20
Columbus Ohio 19 20
Dallas 29 20
Denver 13 02
Des Moines 14 02
Detroit 17 03
Duluth 01 12
El Paso 34 24
Hartford 29 12
Hendrix 29 15
Houston 28 20
Indianapolis 21 04
Kansas City 28 15
Las Vegas 57 31
Little Rock 29 16
Los Angeles 62 20
Louisville 28 17
Memphis 23 17
Milwaukee 24 03
Minneapolis 24 14
New Orleans 24 14
New York 27 14
Oklahoma City 29 19
Omaha 17 05
Philadelphia 26 13
Phoenix 47 42
Pittsburgh 19 07
Portland Me. 29 06
Portland Ore. 29 06
St. Louis 28 06
Salt Lake City 28 20
San Diego 61 07
San Francisco 48 24
Seattle 48 24

Investigators satisfied with indictment

Grand jury indicted man for sexual assault, murder, abuse in boy's death

By **MARK SANFELD**
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole County sheriff's investigators are satisfied with a grand jury's indictment Monday of Carl Robert Alvarez, 25, for sexual assault as well as first degree murder and aggravated child abuse in the beating death of his 7-year-old stepson.

Alvarez is being held in the county jail without bond and in leather restraints because of three failed suicide attempts since his arrest. Sheriff Anthony Steve Flanck said Alvarez was indicted in the death of Joshua Boynton, who was severely beaten during 20 minutes he was alone at home with Alvarez on the morning of Dec. 6. The family lived at Red Lion Square Apartments in rural Winter Park.

Until the indictment, it had not been revealed that an autopsy conducted on the boy's body showed internal bruising consistent with sexual assault, Flanck said. He added the Orange County Medical Examiner concluded the sexual injuries were the result of the assault that led to the boy's death. There was no sign of old sexual injuries found, Crozier said.

Alvarez had a criminal record before the marriage. "Mr. Alvarez was on community control, a form of house arrest in Florida," Flanck said. "His crime, among others, was for attempting to force an earring through the unpierced ear of a 3-year-old girl."

That incident occurred in St. Johns County in 1986, and that child's mother was also reportedly beaten by Alvarez. Crozier said Alvarez's criminal record shows he has beaten children before, but deputies are still trying to determine if he has been accused in any other sexual assaults. Crozier said Joshua's sister was examined and questioned and there is no indication that she has ever been sexually assaulted or abused.

Alvarez married Joshua's mother, Kimberly, about two months ago. She and her 8-year-old daughter were attending a school function at the time of the incident. The daughter is in the custody of her natural father in Michigan.

"I'm glad we got him taken care of. I'm very pleased," investigator Kevin Crozier said of Alvarez today. Crozier praised the allegations against Alvarez and stressed that the day after the alleged assault.

The boy, who suffered severe brain damage as well as bruising to other parts of his body, died Dec. 7 at Florida Hospital-Orlando, where he was on a life support system.



Sylvester Chang (left) and city commissioner Len Howell, (right) present money and gifts to Phyllis Richardson, a tenant counselor for the Sanford Housing Authority. The money and gifts will be used for a Christmas party for children and elderly people in the housing projects. The stocking is a donation from Mike Kirby and the Sanford Recreation Department.

Kids get Christmas party help from area businessmen

By **BRAD COURSON**
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Holiday parties for the children and the elderly living in Sanford's public housing projects were once in doubt because of a lack of money. Money is no longer a problem and the parties have been scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday.

Chang said the parties for senior citizens will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Redding Gardens, and at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Castle Brewer Court. The children's party will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at Castle Brewer Court.

Contributors to the fund drive for a Christmas party for children and elderly residents of Sanford's public housing projects:

First Union Bank, 600 Barnett Bank and its employees, 500 Sanford Downtown Rotary Club, 600

2.5 tons of cocaine seized in region's 2nd-largest bust

ANAHEIM, Calif. — In the second-largest cocaine bust in Southern California history, police seized 5,000 pounds of the drug worth an estimated \$100 million and arrested seven suspected drug traffickers, authorities said Monday.

The cocaine was confiscated over the weekend at a home in Hacienda Heights and in several vehicles at locations in Los Angeles and San Bernardino counties, culminating a weeklong investigation that began with a tip to Anaheim police, Police Chief Joseph Molloy said.

The operation also involved the federal Drug Enforcement Administration, San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department, Huntington Beach police, the California Bureau of Narcotics and Customs Service.

The 5,000 pounds of cocaine, pressed into bricks wrapped in plastic, was given an estimated street value of \$100 million. Molloy said the seizure was the second-largest ever recorded in Southern California.

In September, police and drug agents seized 21.4 tons of cocaine at a warehouse in Sylmar in the largest drug bust in U.S. history. Authorities said the drugs were worth an estimated \$6.7 billion.

In the recent bust, seven suspects, described as Colombians or Cubans living in the United States, were arrested at various locations in Los Angeles.

Woman reports rape

By **MARK SANFELD**
Herald staff writer

FEDEX — Seminole County sheriff's deputies report capturing a suspect alleged to be in possession of a handgun at Regency Apartments, State Road 434, Palm Park, while the victim was reporting the attack.

A 39-year-old Alameda Springs woman told deputies she was raped in a room in that building around midnight Saturday. She identified the man captured as the suspect in the case.

Woman accused of fighting deputies

CASSELLERY — A woman who reportedly refused to allow down following a roadside dispute with her boyfriend on Douglas Road at U.S. Highway 17-92, Cassellery, was arrested after she gave Seminole County sheriff's deputies a false name and fought them.

Lisa Marie DeLoe, 21, 340 Allen Square 303, Alameda Springs, was charged with battery on a policeman, resisting arrest with and without violence and disorderly intoxication at 6:17 p.m. Sunday.

Suspect arrested when returning items

APOPKA — A man suspected of burglarizing a home at 3038 Foshell Circle, rural Apopka, at about 3 a.m. Sunday, was arrested when he returned to bring back stolen goods at about noon that day.

Seminole County sheriff's deputies said the suspect called the victim at about 9 a.m. and said he wanted to bring the items back. The victim called deputies to the scene and when Ronald Eugene Dwyer, 26, 7-3 Thrush St., Apopka, arrived with the items he was charged with burglary.

Man arrested in burglary attempt

WINTER PARK — A man who allegedly tried to enter a neighbor's apartment from a balcony reportedly told Seminole County sheriff's deputies he was trying to find his own apartment.

Witnesses said the man ran from them before deputies arrived at Square One Apartments, 2000 Howell Branch Road, rural Winter Park.

Franklin Delano Rivera, 28, of apartment 184 at that complex, was charged with attempted burglary at 2:10 a.m. Tuesday. Deputies reported he allegedly tried to enter apartment 188 through a sliding glass door. The resident there told deputies he found a six pack of beer on his balcony after Rivera was taken into custody.

Table with 2 columns: Time and Location. Includes entries for Sunday (04:30 a.m. - 54th Hwy. Ave., rescue call; 09:25 a.m. - 12th W. 17th St., heavy locked in vehicle; 02:34 p.m. - 247 Orlando Ave., gasoline engine leaking fuel was running under door of vacant supermarket. Removed engine; 02:35 p.m. - 210 S. Laurel Ave., trash fire; 04:12 p.m. - 188 Holly Ave., rescue call) and Tuesday (03:19 a.m. - 120 Hayes Drive, canvas cover on car roof was blowing in wind. First, caused by smoking in bed).

City, county officials stand behind their loitering ordinance

By **MARK SANFELD**
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Local attorneys and law enforcement officials are not concerned about the fate of new county and city anti-drug loitering ordinances following a decision by a Brevard County circuit judge last week that a similar Melbourne ordinance was unconstitutional.

The Melbourne ordinance served as a model to Seminole County and Sanford law enforcement officials and attorneys in preparation of their own anti-drug loitering ordinance. The Sanford ordinance was passed in May. The county ordinance was passed in August. The ordinances allow a person to be arrested if they are in a location known for drug sales or acting in a "furtive" manner.

However, Sanford and Seminole County attorneys revised the Melbourne ordinance to require the law enforcement officer to ask the person suspected of illegal drug-related activity for an explanation of their presence in neighborhoods known for drug activity. This is called a "dispel alarm" and it is the main difference between the Sanford and Seminole County ordinances and the Melbourne ordinance.

"We feel our ordinance has sufficient safeguards," said Lonnie Groot, assistant county attorney and author of the Seminole County ordinance passed in August. "We revised the Melbourne ordinance substantially."

Local law enforcement officials defend their ordinances as a deterrent to drug-dealing while offering innocent people protection of their rights. They say it gives them a needed tool to allow them to arrest and search someone suspected of drug possession without actually seeing the illegal substances.

Lt. Don Ealinger, commander of the sheriff's City-County Investigative Bureau, said his agents have made about 10 arrests using the ordinance. Ealinger said the publicity of the new county ordinance has led drug dealers to shift locations

and their dealing methods. Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriet said he was uncertain how many arrests were made using the city ordinance, but said they are few. Harriet said the city's ordinance has also caused a noticeable shift in drug-dealing activity in the city. Both Harriet and Ealinger said the "dispel alarm" clause provides protection for innocent people.

Ealinger said the ordinance is a tool that allows agents to search persons suspected of having drugs but not displaying them. Harriet said several suspects in the city have been arrested under the ordinance that have had no drugs in their possession. Harriet said suspects are either charged for the loitering ordinance or possession, but not both.

Kathy Nelson, the Brevard County assistant state attorney who prosecuted the Melbourne case, said the Melbourne ordinance does not have the dispel alarm clause included in the Sanford and Seminole County ordinances. Nelson said she did not know if the judge's decision would have been different if the clause had been in the Melbourne ordinance.

On Dec. 12, Brevard Circuit Judge John Antoon ruled a person arrested in April could not be convicted of cocaine possession because the loitering ordinance was unconstitutional. Nelson said. Nelson said Antoon decided the ordinance was "vague" and "overbroad" and violated the defendant's rights to unreasonable search and due process.

Nelson said the suspect was charged with cocaine possession, a felony, after he was arrested under the city's loitering ordinance, a misdemeanor.

"While the city has passed this legislation with the noble goal of reducing drug-related crime, it has also given law enforcement and the state 'carte blanche' authority to prosecute innocent people exercising fundamental personal liberties," Nelson quoted from Antoon's ruling.

Nelson said city officials expect to decide next week whether to appeal.

Expressway officials won't help clean Lake Jesup, creek

By **MARK SANFELD**
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — A year ago, designers of the Seminole County Expressway proposed to clean up the polluted water of Six Mile Creek before it enters Lake Jesup instead of cleaning the city and exhaust-fumed water draining off the proposed expressway bridge into the lake.

Because the amount of lead and other heavy metals in the bridge runoff was to be so small, cleaning Six Mile Creek would have a greater effect on the lake, expressway officials said last December.

That idea, which was met first with skepticism and then praise by local environmentalists, has been scrapped. And now expressway officials don't propose to clean either Six Mile Creek or stormwater running off the expressway bridge over Lake Jesup into the lake.

"The state doesn't see much benefit in it," said Gerald Brinton, executive director of the expressway authority. "That's no longer a plan that is being actively considered."

Members of the expressway authority environmental advisory committee was scheduled to review the plans this morning. Committee members could not be reached Monday.

Expressway officials had proposed to divert Six Mile Creek through a series of ponds that would allow pollutants to settle out of the water and bacteria to "eat" other pollutants. Six Mile Creek is essentially a ditch that drains the area between Sanford Plaza and Lake Jesup.

Brinton said officials with the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation say Six Mile Creek will be cleaned through tougher drainage requirements the state will soon put into place. Brinton said DER officials never have required cleanup of the bridge runoff.

DER Deputy Assistant Secre-

tary Alex Alexander said all proposals are still under review.

The original design of an arched bridge with a \$1.5 million drainage cleaning system has been eliminated in favor of a flat bridge that allows rainwater to flow directly into the lake. The redesign was approved by expressway authority members when the creek cleanup was approved.

The environmental committee will also consider a proposal to purchase and restore 1,700 acres of wetlands and pasture lands near the northeast bank of Lake Jesup to replace between 100 and 170 acres of wetlands that will be destroyed for the construction of the 12-mile expressway. Brinton said the owner, listed as R.S. Futch in plat maps, wants approximately \$136,000 for the land.

Brinton said the expressway authority was originally interested in buying and restoring 1,300 acres of pastureland north of the Lake Jesup bridge, but the south Florida owners, Lake Jesup Landers, are seeking \$1.3 million for the land. Brinton said he hasn't ruled out negotiating for the Lake Jesup Landers land, but at a much lower price.

The expressway authority will still buy 41 acres from Lake Jesup Landers for the expressway, Brinton said. If either site is bought, it will be allowed to return to its native swampy conditions.

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EDITORIALS

India votes for change

Two extraordinary things have just happened in India: Nearly 300 million people in a nation of diverse languages, culture and religions went to the polls to elect a government; in so doing, they rejected the Congress Party, which led India's anti-colonial struggle but has since become a corruption-ridden political machine that probably deserved to lose its lopsided majority in Parliament. But whether that leads to better government and a more stable India is doubtful.

Except for two and a half years during the late 1970s, Congress, and the Nehru family dynasty, have dominated Indian politics since independence in 1947, first under the legendary Jawaharlal Nehru himself, later by his daughter, Indira Gandhi, and since 1984, by her son, Rajiv, who was elected prime minister on a wave of popular sympathy after his mother's murder by Sikh extremists. His economic reforms have produced strong growth, but the benefits have gone lopsidedly to an urban, industrial elite in a country that's still largely rural. Voters also were incensed over a massive arms procurement scandal involving senior officials, and had cooled toward Gandhi, whom many saw as indecisive, opportunistic and too Western in his lifestyle.

Now, for the first time, India will have a coalition government led by a party — the Janata Dal, or People's Party — that didn't receive even a plurality of votes. To form a government, the secular Janata Dal will need the support of other parties, among them the Hindu fundamentalist Indian People's Party, which increased its lower-house seats from two to at least 79.

Neither Washington nor other major capitals can be very happy with the change, whatever is said publicly. True, U.S. administrations have long had prickly relations with Congress-led governments over New Delhi's friendship with the Soviet Union and its hostility to Pakistan, a key U.S. strategic ally; over India's development of nuclear weapons in defiance of international efforts to curb their spread; and because of the tendency of Indian leaders to be absurdly critical of U.S. policies. Yet despite all that, Western governments have learned to deal with a generally predictable Indian hierarchy that's changed little over the years. Now, uncertainty is the byword.

There's no guarantee, for example, that a multiparty coalition whose only major point in common has been a desire to unseat Congress will be less corrupt or more responsive to popular needs. Worse, a country already beset by communal and caste antagonisms and by great inequities in living standards may now experience greater polarization as Congress, a party driven mainly by a lust for power, gives way to a coalition with many agendas, some of them threatening to Indian stability and unity.

Notwithstanding these risks, India's imperfect democracy is still a democracy, dynamic and increasingly prosperous — with all its defects a vibrant and hopeful alternative to the dispiriting, brutal example next door in China. India has survived crises that skeptics said, back in 1947, it could not endure. For that its people deserve great credit, and the world's best wishes.

Berry's World



"Samuel R. Pierce Jr., Secretary — HUD, 1981...."

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Moscow, 1991: Gen. Popov's coup

When the members of Congress reassembled in Washington in January 1990, all the talk was about how to spend the "peace dividend." It seemed clear that the end of the Cold War would enable the United States to cut its military budget by \$100 billion a year, or more, in the near future.

A minority in Congress (mostly Republicans) wanted to devote the money exclusively to reduction of the massive federal deficit. But the mood among the Democratic majorities in the House and Senate was more generous — if not to the taxpayers, at least to the recipients of federal largesse. "The little people have waited long enough," House majority leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., declared, "now it's their turn." Senate majority leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, put it more diplomatically, as befits a senator. "America has attended to the needs of the world," he asserted, "now it must attend to its own."

It was no surprise, therefore, when sweeping cuts in defense expenditures — phased in over a short period of years — sailed through both Houses by near-veto-proof majorities. Bills vastly increasing federal expenditures for education, child care, the drug war, and medical assistance passed by generally smaller but still substantial margins. President Bush, determined not to get

caught between the voters and their new "benefits," signed these measures, albeit reluctantly.

It was, however, during the winter of 1990-91

that the first major riots occurred in Moscow and other Soviet cities, protesting the near-total unavailability of all sorts of essential consumer items, from soap and toilet paper to beans and bread. President Gorbachev insisted that the economy would improve its performance in the near future, and sent troops to quell the riots — a step deplored, but not convincingly condemned, by the Bush administration.

But when the troops refused to fire on the rioters, and in several instances actually

joined the protests, the Politburo in Moscow realized the situation was getting seriously out of hand. With Gorbachev's grudging consent, Gen. Pyotr Popov — an infantry commander, aged 56, previously stationed in Munich — was appointed head of a powerful State Security Force and ordered to quell the riots. Popov did exactly that — as swiftly and efficiently, and with so little actual bloodshed, that he became an instant hero to the Soviet public.

He growled that "stability must be preserved" — a sentiment that echoed in many a Russian breast — but added that the protesters had a legitimate complaint. He hinted that Gorbachev had let the economy spin out of control, to the benefit of a few cranked entrepreneurs, and in several apparently off-hand comments blamed the country's problems on "the Jews." He spoke lovingly of "Mother Russia," and of his desire to serve it.

As we now know, Popov had by midsummer 1991 obtained the backing of the key Soviet military units for a coup ousting Gorbachev and his supporters. Most of the armed forces and police, and large numbers of ordinary citizens, supported Popov with a sigh of relief. They had had enough of perestroika.

Right where you and your colleagues left it. Senator — flat on its back.



The situation was getting seriously out of hand.



ELLEN GOODMAN

An imbalance of fertility

BOSTON — There is a moment early in the movie "Immediate Family" that delivers a final line for the baby drama of the 1980s. Glenn Close and James Woods are driving to a party when a child chases a ball into the street in front of their Saab. Woods slams on his brake, just misses the boy and exhales angrily. "Some people shouldn't be allowed to have children!"

This sentiment, however irrational, seems fitting to the movie and to the times. Nowadays, those who read about endangered children often share the same frustrated response: "Some people just shouldn't be allowed to have children."

The economic story of the '80s was about the growing gap between haves and have-nots. So was the reproductive story of the '80s. There has been enormous attention cast on the two ends of the social ladder of fertility: poor teen-agers with babies and older professional women without them.

We have written a new version of the old saw that the rich get richer and the poor have babies. How many people have seen a pregnant 15-year-old and an infertile 40-year-old and wished that some omnipotent dealer could reshuffle the deck. Not just for the women, but for the babies' sake.

The movie "Immediate Family" is about open adoption, the giving and receiving of a baby when birth mother and adoptive parents know each other. But the real subject is who should and who shouldn't "be allowed" to have children.

Everything in this carefully constructed, even contrived film, is weighted in the direction of the older couple. The deck is loaded by the imagery of the filmmakers and the biases of the audience.

Glenn Close and James Woods play the Seattle couple who have everything except a baby. Mary Masterson and Kevin Dillon play the Ohio teen-agers who have nothing except a baby about to be born.

The older couple had to file a resume with an agency to prove themselves worthy of parenthood. The younger couple only had to have sex to become parents.

The wealthier couple have the energy, the desire, and maturity and, yes, the money to take care of the baby. The poorer couple have barely enough energy and less than enough money to take care of themselves.

Adoption was the happy ending of this movie, even as it can be in real life. Why then was I left uncomfortable by this particular happiness?

When the biological mother briefly takes the child home, she is seen in a perfect nursery overlooking a Northwest sound. Crammed into a small house, against a factory backdrop as bleak as her future. When her adoptive mother finally takes the child home, she is portrayed glowing in a perfect nursery overlooking a Northwest sound.

Was it the class symbolism that ran rife through the movie that bothered me? Or was this an all-too-perfect realization of the fantasy

that we can — in fact should — rescue babies from the "wrong" mothers and give them to the "right" mothers?

This is not a new fantasy. Nor is it entirely fantastic. A baby unwanted in one home is often cherished in another. But in the '80s with the attention focused on the edges — the plethora of babies born to teen-agers, the scarcity of babies to adopt and the careful planning and prizing of babies in many homes — there has been harder edge to this fantasy. "Some people shouldn't be allowed to have children."

In the concern about children, many have become more judgmental about mothers, as if they could — should — separate the two. They have found it easier to look around, over, through the mothers to their babies.

The gap between the haves and have-nots begins early in America: in the womb. The older and wiser and married now pay the most minute attention to everything they do and eat during pregnancy. The younger and poorer and single may nourish their fetuses on Fritos and Coke. If not coke.

It has proved easier to judge a pregnant girl than to provide her with the proper food. It has proved easier to punish her for mistreating a fetus — to threaten a drug addict with jail — than to try and help her stop mistreating herself.

But there is something wrong with the baby-centric view. It allows society to disregard or discard the mothers. Even to forget that they may also be children. It can be a short time from babyhood to motherhood.

The scene that touched me most in "Immediate Family" was when Glenn Close gently tucked the pregnant girl into bed. For a moment, unusual in her own motherless life, the teen-ager got what she too needed: caring. How rare that image is.

Whatever our fantasy, few girls give up their children for adoption. Fewer babies end up in Hollywood's happy endings. The abandoned are more likely to become boarder babies and foster children, to join the half-million young now living in institutions.

However compelling, adoption remains a private solution for the lucky. In the public drama of our times, there simply is no way to save the babies if you throw away the mothers.



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JACK ANDERSON

Bush won't help Eastern strikers

WASHINGTON — The pickets outside President Bush's Kennebunkport house last Labor Day weekend weren't typical demonstrators. These men wore the uniforms of pilots.

The 10 former Navy aviators — six of them Naval Academy graduates — were on strike from their jobs as commercial pilots for Eastern Airlines. Nothing in their rigid military training had prepared them to set up a picket line at the home of the president of the United States, the commander-in-chief of the armed forces.

But they felt they had to take extreme measures to get Bush's attention. They wanted him to step in and help calm the turmoil at Eastern.

They had come to the wrong place. Neither the pilots nor Eastern's striking machinists and flight attendants got the ear of the president. Frank Lorenzo, the owner of Eastern Airlines, already has the Bush administration as a captive audience. Bush has stubbornly stayed out of the Eastern strike, and he claims Congress has no business getting involved either, even though a bitter strike can affect an airline's safety.

The president may be taking his cues from people who don't have to stand outside his house with a picket sign to get his attention. To say that a revolving door exists between Lorenzo's airline empire and the federal government is an understatement. It is a virtual jet stream. Lorenzo runs Texas Air Corp., which includes Continental Airlines and Eastern. The Airline Pilots Association has pinpointed about 30 Texas Air officials who have moved into jobs with the Bush administration, and former federal bureaucrats who have grabbed lucrative jobs with the airline.

That raises troubling questions. Are federal regulators reluctant to tangle with a company that may some day offer them a job? Are Bush staffers whispering the Lorenzo line into the president's ear?

Bush's top lobbyist to Congress is Frederick McClure, the former vice president and lobbyist for Texas Air. McClure pulled the perfect job switch with Rebecca Range, who was a public liaison for President Reagan before taking McClure's job at Texas Air.

John Robson, Bush's deputy treasury secretary, used to be on Continental Airlines' board of directors. Elliot Seiden, once a top federal anti-trust attorney at the Justice Department, is now a lawyer for Texas Air.

McClure and Robson say they stay out of Eastern's business with the federal government, but earlier this year McClure signed a letter to Congress saying that Bush would not appoint an emergency panel to investigate Eastern. The White House told our associate Scott Sleek that McClure's name ended up on the letter by accident.

The White House insists that the connections have not influenced the way the Eastern strike has been handled by the government. But those who have tried to get the president to intervene in the Eastern labor dispute have run up against a wall.

Pilots, machinists and flight attendants went on strike last winter, accusing Lorenzo of being a reckless takeover artist and union buster. They charge that he ran Eastern into the ground so he would have an excuse to scale down the airline and rid himself of the unions. (Pilots and flight attendants reluctantly ended their strike this month, but machinists are still out.)



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LOCAL NEWS

Sanford approves I-4 interchange

SANFORD — An resolution supporting the construction of an Interstate 4 interchange at County Road 48A (5th Street) was unanimously passed by the city commission Monday night.

The Florida Department of Transportation requested comment on the proposed interchange by Dec. 21. The resolution will be forwarded to the DOT by the city attorney.

Four houses to be demolished

SANFORD — Demolition of four dilapidated buildings was approved by the city commission. They are located at 10814 Cypress Ave., 514 Cypress Ave., 1704 W. 12th St., and 1081 W. Third St. Commissioners also approved 60-day extensions of a demolition order for four more properties, at their owners.

Architects chosen for museum addition

SANFORD — Architects Design Group, Inc., Winter Park, was approved to develop the concept and preparation of a master plan for an addition and remodeling of the Henry Shelton Sanford Memorial Library and Museum. The contract is for \$7,200. Money for the actual construction will be sought from state grants, private donations and from the Brevard County Tourist Tax program.

No booze sales allowed on holidays

SANFORD — A request from the Walgreen Company to sell liquor on Sunday, Dec. 24 and Sunday, Dec. 31, was turned down by unanimous vote of the city commission. The company requested an exemption from the prohibition of Sunday liquor package sales at its Sanford store "because of the special nature of those two Sundays being on the holiday."



A number of residents attended Monday's SHA meeting and demanded the removal of tenant representative Alberta Detreville as well as an investigation into circumstances that led to the firing of interim director Linda Williams.

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McIntosh that the commission is required by state law to give an SHA board member 30 days notice of a hearing to find cause for removal, and that the SHA board member can defend himself at the hearing and can be represented by an attorney. Board members may be removed for "inefficiency, neglect of duty or misconduct in office," according to state law, said McIntosh, who was sitting in for City Attorney William Colbert.

After McIntosh told commissioners what the law said about removing an SHA board member, Clayton asked the commission to act on giving Detreville 30 days notice and setting a hearing to determine whether she should be removed from the board.

However, Mayor Betty Smith told Clayton, "I'm not comfortable that we are qualified to judge the competency of Ms. Detreville."

"According to the law, you have the power to remove a board member," Clayton said, to which Smith replied, "We'll get a legal opinion on that."

The city commission instructed City Manager Frank Falcon to ask Jim Sweeting, attorney for the Housing Authority, and the Housing Authority board, for an accounting of what happened at the Authority's Dec. 14 meeting when Williams was fired, "and why."

That action was taken after Kirby told commissioners that Williams may have been illegally fired since she was made interim director without requesting the position, and had been protected by a contract guaranteeing a grievance hearing under her previous position as housing manager.

Smith said when the commission receives an answer to its questions from Sweeting and the SHA, the matter will be placed on the commission agenda for discussion.

The move to ask for an audit came on a motion by Commissioner A.A. McClanahan. The commission will direct city attorney Colbert to contact U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum and request him to ask the U.S. General Accounting Office (GAO) to conduct an audit of Sanford Housing Authority business over the last four years.

Commissioner McClanahan came in for criticism from several members of the audience for his appointment of Detreville and Housing Authority board members J. Wain Cummings and Teri Burratt. McClanahan replied that the appointments were all approved by a majority of the city commissioners.

Rhonda Flieger, a member of the Joint Tenant Council, told the commissioners "Two members of the board control three votes." Flieger referred to the 3-2 margin of many SHA votes, with Cummings, Detreville and Burratt forming the majority.

"Ms. Detreville sleeps through much of the meetings. She never comments, just seconds motions and votes," Flieger said.

Flieger contended Detreville was illegally appointed to the board, claiming the tenants were supposed to elect their representative on the board. She said the Joint Tenant Council Monday elected its president, Rosemary Charles, as tenant representative on the SHA board and asked the commission to confirm that election. Commissioners made no comment in

reply to the request. In reply to requests from the audience that the commission itself begin an investigation of the SHA board, Mayor Smith said "We'll start with this (GAO) investigation, which I'm sure will be very thorough, and see what its findings are."

Rev. Amos Jones, pastor of St. Paul Baptist Church, urged the commission to remove Detreville. He told commissioners, "If there is to be a tenant representative on the board, that doesn't require an investigation."

Commissioner Thomas said "To say knowledge there has never been any complaint about the financial management of the Housing Authority, I'm sure if there were, the HUD offices in Jacksonville or Atlanta would have told us about it."

Dr. Velma Williams, a former member of the SHA board, asked "Doesn't the city commission have any authority to remove those persons it has appointed? How does a member of the public request removal of a board member for inefficiency or misconduct?"

Mayor Smith said the GAO audit "is about as far as we can go."

However, Dr. Williams replied, "The GAO doesn't determine the inefficiency of SHA commissioners."

"You have a time bomb over there — are you going to wait until it bursts to do anything?" she asked.

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counties. "Everybody has traffic problems. It just boils down to which problems are worse," Nagle said.

A study commissioned by Longwood and Seminole County in 1984 used to improve traffic control is outdated, Nagle said. Growth along the state road requires new data on traffic volume and projections, he said.

The city's \$12,000 share of project costs will be paid from this year's budget. The study will also be paid for with a \$6,000 grant from FDOT and up to \$15,000 from Seminole County.

The study will be completed by June, Nagle said.

Pollution

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from residents of the northern region — 52 percent described their water quality as excellent or good.

Other highlights of the survey include:

— Sixty-three percent said they support spending more money on environmental problems, but that total dropped to 48 percent when they were asked if they'd support new taxes to pay for tougher enforcement.

— If spending more money on the environment meant some programs had to be cut, support slipped even further — to 39 percent.

— Almost 90 percent of the poll's respondents said they want the state to pay more attention to the environment. Roughly half of them said they felt the state was doing a fair job in protecting the environment, while 30 percent gave the state a good rating. Only 4 percent rated the state's performance as excellent.

— Florida residents are generally critical about the condition of the state's natural resources, except in their evaluation of the

state's beaches. Fifty-two percent of the survey group said the beaches are clean, while 40 percent described them as polluted.

— According to 80 percent of the respondents, both state government and private industry should pay for environmental protection, and 74 percent said they would pay higher prices for products and utilities if it meant that the environment was being cleaned up.

DNR officials said they decided to undertake the survey when, for the first time, the state's 1989 Policy Survey showed environmental concerns as one of the state's top-three problems, with a 10 percent response.

In 1988, only 3 percent of the survey group cited environmental concerns as a top problem.

More temperature records fall across East

A stubborn cold spell toppled low temperature records in cities from Nebraska to the nation's

capital early Tuesday as frigid winter storms dumped snow across the Midwest and hit the South with sleet and freezing rain.

The National Weather Service said one of the coldest Decembers on record continued Tuesday as a fresh batch of record lows were reported in parts of Nebraska, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Washington, D.C.

The mercury slipped to a record-low 19 degrees below zero at Norfolk, Neb., and 16 below at Grand Island, Neb. Youngstown, Ohio, which had a second straight day of record-breaking temperatures, reported a low of 3 below.

Temperatures in Harrisburg, Pa., fell to 5 degrees, breaking a record set in 1919, while Washington, D.C., dipped to a record zero.

The weather service said snow fell early Tuesday in a band from south central Iowa south to Missouri and northeast through Chicago. Snow was heaviest in Iowa and Missouri and near Peoria, Ill.

The rest of the Great Lakes region remained clear except for partly cloudy skies near the lakes. East of the disturbance, Ohio skies were clear to partly cloudy.

Temperatures around the region ranged from 10 to 20 degrees below zero in the upper Great Lakes where skies were clear to zero to 15 degrees in northern areas of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. Southern Illinois temperatures warmed to the low 20s with the snow and cloud cover.

Much of the South was hit with freezing rain and sleet for a second day, making morning driving hazardous in some areas. Forecasters said 2 to 4 inches of snow was expected in parts of North Carolina.

Temperatures early Monday were 32 in Atlanta, Charleston, S.C., and Knoxville, Tenn., 33 in Macon, Ga., and 34 in Chattanooga, Tenn. In Florida, Jacksonville fell to 43, Miami 70 and Key West 73.

Clear skies and cold weather remained throughout New England early Tuesday.

In Providence, R.I., temperatures in the low teens hampered firefighters battling a blaze that destroyed several buildings at a 19th century mill complex. The fire, which could be seen for miles, sent clouds of heavy black smoke and flames 50 to 60 feet high into the frigid night air.

Sheets of ice formed in the streets as water being poured on the blaze froze in the bitterly cold weather.

Temperatures were even colder further north, with Maine reporting temperatures around 5

DEATHS



Alvia W. Gillyard

ALVIA W. 'SMOKEY LANE' GILLYARD

Alvia W. "Smoky Lane" Gillyard, 67, 411 Lemon Bluff Road, Osteen, died Monday at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born June 22, 1922, in Alachua, he moved to Enterprise as a small boy. He retired from the Air Force as a Master Sergeant from the Civil Service ONTC, Orlando. He was a member of the First Baptist Church, Osteen, where he served on the building and audio committee. He was a member of the Scottish Rite Temple, Orlando, South Seminole Lodge No. 364, Casselberry, and Rachel Chapter No. 309 Order of the Eastern Star. He played steel guitar and managed "Kountry Kuli-Ups," a country music band for many years.

Survivors include wife, Lorraine M.; son, Glenn W., Pensacola; brothers, J.C., Ocala, Perry Duval, Jacksonville, Wilbur A., Prattville, Ala.; sister, Dorothy Benton, Sanford; two grandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

BLANCHE AMY SHIRE COLBERT

Blanche Amy Shire Colbert, 88, 186 Wekiva Park Dr., Sanford, died Saturday at the Peterson Hospital, Wheeling, W. Va. Born Aug. 11, 1903, in New Castle, Pa., she moved to Sanford four years ago. She was retired from the Harker China

Co., East Liverpool, Ohio, and a member of First Christian Church, Sanford.

Survivors include sister, Minnie Houston, Florence McFall, both of New Castle; daughters, Caroline Mendelson, Sanford, Mary Owen, Fronton, Ohio and Ethel Shroades, Westminster, Md.; sons, John, Sanford, Don, St. Clairsville, Ohio, and Tom, East Liverpool, Ohio; 26 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; two great-great-granddaughters. She was preceded in death by her husband Charles Colbert, Jan. 12, 1975.

Dawson Funeral Home, East Liverpool, Ohio, in charge of arrangements.

WALTER ALDEN FESLER

Walter Alden Feeler, 75, 109 E., 21st St., Sanford, died Sunday at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born March 29, 1914, in Illinois, he moved to Sanford from there in 1921. He was a retired substation foreman with Florida Power and Light and a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Survivors include wife, Lucille; son, Walter A. Jr., Orange City; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Oaklawn Park Cemetery/Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

PAUL JAMES PUGH

Paul James Pugh, 48, 714 Fox Valley Dr., Longwood, died Monday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born July 22, 1941, in Portsmouth, Ohio, he moved to Longwood from there in 1974. He was owner of Paul Pugh Concessions and a member of the International Independent Showman, The Miami Showman Club, the Tampa Showman Club and the Outdoor Amusement Business Association.

Survivors include mother, Myrtle Emma, Portsmouth; wife, Katherine Nell; sons, Paul James II, Thomas Anthony Farris, both of Longwood; brothers, Charles Edwin, David E., both of Orlando, sisters, Elizabeth Williams, Detroit, Janet Lodwick, Portsmouth, Linda Sweeney, Altamonte Springs; one granddaughter.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

ETHEL Z. STEWART

Ethel Z. Stewart, 91, 1222 Roxboro Rd., Longwood, died Sunday at Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs. Born May 6, 1898 in Canton, Ohio, she moved to Longwood from Fort Lauderdale in 1970. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Congregational Church, Winter Park. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include son, Richard L., Longwood, James P., Gates Mills, Ohio; sister, Ruth Shisler, Canton, two grandchildren.

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

WALTER JOSEPH WRUBLEWSKI

Walter Joseph Wrublewski, 67, 414 Maid 'o the Mist Dr., Fern Park, died Sunday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born April 17, 1922 in Brooklyn, N.Y., he moved to Fern Park from New York City in 1976. He was a maintenance man for K-Mart, Fern Park, and a member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church.

Survivors include wife, Mary; son, Leslie, East Brunswick, N.J.; daughter, Mary Ann Dukes, Ramsey, N.J.; sisters, Josephine Gieschen, Fort Wayne, Ind., Jane Pica, West Palm Beach; two grandchildren.

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

FUNERALS

FESLER, WALTER ALDEN
Gravestone services for Mr. Walter Alden Feeler, age 75, of Sanford, who passed away on Sunday will be conducted on Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Oaklawn Park Cemetery in Lake Mary, Fla., with Rich Brown officiating.

GILLYARD, ALVIA W. 'SMOKEY LANE'
Funeral services for Alvia W. "Smoky Lane" Gillyard will be Thursday, Dec. 21, at 11 a.m. in the First Baptist Church of Osteen with Rev. Dr. Charles M. Davis officiating. Interment will follow with military honors by Patrick Air Force Base in Evergreen Cemetery, Sanford. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. "Our Smoky will be greatly missed."
Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

Chefs

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Rutledge said.

The jail provides job counseling and referral and two or three former jail culinary arts graduates are free and working in the area's hotel or restaurant food service business. The skills they learn in the cooking class give them a level of expertise beyond that required by the fast food industry. The training, Rutledge said, can be the basis of a career as a chef.

"If 10 percent don't come back (to jail) the program will be a success. If we help just one person, and we already have, it's a success," Levine said.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital Monday ADMISSIONS

Sanford:
Irene Anderson
Barbara Coops
Cammie Daigle
Otha Duval
Tonya Grooms
Michael P. Felton
Pearl T. Sanders
Key E. Burgess, DeBary
Otha Eggers, DeBary
Warren Kirchoff, DeLena
Fred Mark, DeLena
Alicia Valliers, DeLena
Anna R. Ripley, Maitland
Wanda Perry, Oviedo
Garnie W. Angle Sr., Winter Garden

DISCHARGES

Sanford:
William H. Duncan
Rickey Scott
William M. White
Gladys I. Horst, DeBary
Nathan Runkel, DeBary
Martin Coffey, DeLena
Bernard M. Morrison, DeLena
Teresina Rodriguez, DeLena
Allison D. Primus, Maitland
Charles F. Fern, Orange City
Rebecca N. Fields, Oviedo

BIRTHS

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Cammie Daigle, a baby boy, Sanford
Tonya Grooms, a baby boy, Sanford
Valerie Jones, a baby boy, Sanford
Wanda Perry, a baby boy, Oviedo

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Inflation up in November

WASHINGTON — Higher food, housing and medical costs helped to push retail prices up a seasonally adjusted 0.4 percent in November, the Labor Department reported today. The increase in the Consumer Price Index, which tracks the cost of a hypothetical basket of consumer goods, continued a period of moderate inflation, which included an 0.5 percent increase in October and an 0.3 percent gain in September. For the first 11 months of the year, prices rose at a 4.6 percent annual rate, compared with a 4.4 percent inflation rate for all of 1988. Economists generally had expected an increase of 0.3 percent for November, continuing a bout of moderate inflation after moderation during the summer. Food and beverage costs increased 0.6 percent in November while grocery store food prices rose 0.7 percent following a rise of 0.5 percent in October, the department said.

Housing starts down

WASHINGTON — New housing construction fell 4.7 percent in November to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.36 million from a revised 1.43 million the month before, the Commerce Department said today. During the first 11 months of the year, 1.3 million housing units were started, down 7 percent from 1.39 million in the year-earlier period. Single family housing starts during the month were at an annual rate of 1.01 million, compared with a rate of 1.02 million the month before, the department said. The department said the number of building permits fell 2 percent in November to an annual rate of 1.33 million, compared with a revised rate of 1.36 million the month before.

U.S. OKs marijuana for AIDS patient

WASHINGTON — The federal government for the first time has approved the legal use of marijuana for an AIDS patient to ease reduction of nausea, vomiting and pain caused by the disease and its powerful therapies, officials said. Under the license, approved last Wednesday by the Food and Drug Administration, a 33-year-old Texan, identified only as Steve because of patient confidentiality rules, will receive prescription marijuana from the government's stock controlled by the National Institute on Drug Abuse. He joins a handful of other patients with cancer, glaucoma and multiple sclerosis who have secured medical access to the tightly controlled drug in order to treat elements of their diseases or therapies. "This is a significant breakthrough for persons afflicted with AIDS and for all those seeking legal, medically supervised access to prescription marijuana," said Robert Randall, president of the Alliance for Cannabis Therapeutics, the Washington-based group that disclosed the approval Monday.

Greater threat from low-level radiation

WASHINGTON — Low-level radiation is a greater health threat than previously believed, posing cancer risks three to four times higher than past estimates, the National Research Council said today in a new report. The research council, an arm of the National Academy of Sciences, also said unborn babies exposed to low-level radiation between the eighth and 15th week of pregnancy have a higher risk of mental retardation than previously thought. The new report is the fifth in a series of radiation studies done by the council's Committee on the Biological Effects of Ionizing Radiation, which last issued cancer risk estimates for low-level radiation in 1980.

Defense rests in mass murder trial

CARROLLTON, Ky. — Lawyers defending Larry Mahoney on murder charges rested their case after losing a bid to present evidence about \$70 million in settlements paid out following the nation's worst drunken driving accident. The defense formally rested its case Monday after Carroll County Circuit Judge Charles Satterwhite ruled inadmissible evidence surrounding the payments from two bus manufacturers to the families of crash victims. Closing arguments in the trial, which began Nov. 8, were expected to begin today. Mahoney, 36, was driving his pickup truck the wrong way on Interstate 71 near Carrollton when he slammed into the Radcliff First Assembly of God bus loaded with 67 people. Twenty-four of those killed were 10 to 19 years of age. Sobriety tests showed Mahoney had more than twice the legal limit of alcohol in his body at the time of the collision.

Volcano delays delivery of mail, food

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Having already ruined the holiday travel plans of hundreds of people, an erupting volcano is now disrupting deliveries of Christmas mail in and out of Alaska and shipments of food to remote towns. Redoubt, the exploding volcanic mountain 110 miles southwest of Anchorage, rumbled and coughed steam and ash for hours Monday before heaving another giant mushroom-shaped plume of ash 6 miles up in an eruption that started last Thursday, the Alaska Volcano Observatory reported.

From United Press International reports



Gulf states consider changes

MUSCAT, Oman — The winds of democratic change in Eastern Europe are blowing into the Persian Gulf, where leaders of the pro-Western autocratic states continued talks today on the future of the strategic, oil-rich region, officials and diplomats said. The six nations of the Gulf Cooperation Council, which together hold nearly half the free world's known oil reserves, also have to face the challenge of a unified European market — their largest single trading partner — within two years. "The leaders of conservative gulf states so far have not had good experiences with democracy," said one Arab diplomat.

Rebels continue sabotage

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — The leftist rebels renewed campaign of sabotage, which prompted bombing raids against guerrillas north of the capital, came as U.S. church and congressional leaders were in El Salvador to observe the disruption caused by the decade-old civil war. Guerrillas of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front attacked security guards Monday at offices of the state telephone company ANTEL in Ciudad Merlot, 4 miles west of San Salvador, a military spokesman said. The FMLN rebels, who began their latest offensive against the U.S.-backed Salvadoran government Nov. 11, used fire bombs to destroy a bank and two large stores near the ANTEL office, the spokesman said.

From United Press International reports

FBI probes link in bombings

By PAUL HANEY, United Press International

The FBI was investigating possible links to whose suppression today in the mail bomb communications of an Alabama federal judge and a Savannah, Ga., city councilman and a bomb mailed to a federal appeals court in Atlanta.

Federal agents warned civil rights organizations, such as the NAACP regional office

in Atlanta, to be wary of other possible attacks.

Authorities said the bombings and threats were similar to an August incident in which a package containing a tear gas container exploded at the NAACP's Atlanta headquarters.

The most recent package bomb was a powerful pipe bomb that exploded Monday afternoon at the law office of Savannah Alderman Robert "Robbie" Robinson.

fatally injuring the eight-year City Council member and general practice lawyer.

The blast occurred eight hours after a pipe bomb was found in mail at the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in downtown Atlanta, and one hour after the FBI warned the NAACP's Atlanta headquarters of a possible bomb attack.

"We see strong similarities in the devices," said Tom Moore, an FBI spokesman in Birmingham, Ala., where 11th Circuit Court Judge Robert Vance was killed.



Christmas salvation

Bob Frey collects Christmas donation from Ashleigh Briscoe, 2, who, with her mother Tracy, drove from Deltona recently to shop at Seminole Centre in Sanford. Frey, vice president

of First Reserve Association Branch 147 in Sanford was ringing the bell for the Salvation Army's annual Christmas Kettle drive.

White House condemns the 'climate of aggression' in Noriega's Panama

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The second shooting incident in three days between U.S. and Panamanian forces has underscored the tension created by what the White House labeled as a new "pattern of indiscriminate violence" by Gen. Manuel Noriega. Despite tacit threats and talk of military options, President Bush, who vented frustration Monday at not being able to alter the situation in Panama, remained confined Tuesday to a position of awaiting Noriega's next move.

What had been a war of nerves turned violent over the weekend with the killing of a U.S. military officer, the harassment of a naval officer and his wife and the detention of a group of American military policemen.

"When you put all of these things together," Fitzwater said, "you begin to discern a certain climate of aggression that is very disturbing."

Added to the string of confrontations Monday was one in which a U.S. Army lieutenant shot and apparently wounded a member of the Panamanian Defense Force Monday in an armed standoff outside a laundry in a Panama City suburb.

The U.S. Southern Command, which controls the 12,000 American troops in Panama, said the

American was approached and motioned to stop and "felt threatened when he saw the Panamanian apparently reach for his weapon."

"The American responded defensively," the statement said, "pulling a weapon and firing two shots. The Panamanian went down, then got up and left the scene."

A review of the weekend events in Panama caused the administration to take a more serious view of the declaration Friday by the Panamanian National Assembly of a "state of war" with the United States.

After shrugging off Friday as meaningless, Fitzwater said Monday that "we are very concerned" the declaration "may have been a license for harassment and threats and, in this case, even murder of a United States citizen."

Considering the timing of the three incidents Saturday, the fact they were carried out in separate places by different elements of the PDF and the alleged sexual threats against the naval officer's wife, Fitzwater said, "The Panamanian declaration of war appears to have set off a pattern of indiscriminate violence."

Fitzwater asserted that Noriega, as commander of the PDF, "sets the tone and gives the orders and gives the directions."

Shevardnadze signs trade and economic agreements with EC

United Press International

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze's planned visit to NATO headquarters Tuesday, the first by a Soviet or Warsaw Pact minister, comes after Shevardnadze and the European Community signed a major trade and economic cooperation agreement.

Shevardnadze was scheduled to speak with Belgian Secretary-General Manfred Womern and hold an informal session with ambassadors of the 16 member states during his visit to NATO headquarters, the first visit by a Soviet or Warsaw Pact minister.

The agreement Monday, the first of its kind between the Soviet Union and the 12 nation EC, provides for gradual decreases in custom tariffs on Soviet goods and an easing of other trade restrictions. It also sets a framework for cooperation in fields such as manufacturing, mining, agriculture, the environment, energy and nuclear safety.

Shevardnadze described the agreement as "a large-scale European blueprint for the future," and a step toward the "gradual formation of an integral economic complex on our continent."

"This goal is, of course, a long-term one and it is not to be achieved easily. In many ways it is a challenge for all of us. But the movement toward it has already begun," he said.

"Our cooperation with the EC is a long-term channel of mutual adjustment, of overcoming the division of our continent," Shevardnadze said.

French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas, who signed on behalf of the EC Council of Ministers of which France at present holds the rotating presidency, said the accord represented a step toward healing the East-West rift in Europe.

"This agreement will also contribute to the success of our great common undertaking, which aims at overcoming the division of Europe," he said.

In his speech at the signing ceremony, Shevardnadze admitted Moscow's attitude toward Western Europe and the EC has changed. "Getting rid of the blinders that hindered our vision, we have come to the conclusion that integration in Western Europe is not just a reality, it is also a sizable European factor — not only in economics, but also in foreign policy," Shevardnadze said.

The EC and the Soviet-led Council for Mutual Economic Assistance, or Comecon, signed an agreement in June last year formally recognizing each other

Deaths noted from clashes in Romania

UPI report

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Romania sealed its western borders and sent troops to two cities following battles between police and pro-democracy protesters that reportedly left several people dead, Hungarian state radio reported.

State radio, quoting a witness, said Monday a woman was crushed to death by a tank and an unspecified number of people were wounded or arrested in the western city of Timisoara after 5,000 people took to the streets to protest the arrest of a dissident clergyman.

A Timisoara resident, in a telephone interview broadcast on state-run Ausarian television, said she saw the bodies of four soldiers who appeared to have died from blows to the head. The unidentified woman said the sounds of gunfire and screaming could be heard for hours early Sunday.

There was no official confirmation of the deaths from Romanian officials.

Several Hungarians returning from western Romania reported seeing tanks, heavily armed troops and helicopters in Timisoara, Romania's fourth-largest city, and the nearby town of Arad, where other protests occurred, the official Hungarian news agency MTI said.

The disturbances were believed to be the first serious unrest in two years in Romania, a bastion of orthodox communism that has been largely untouched by the democracy movement.

Legal Notices

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NOTICE is hereby given that The School Board of Seminole County, Florida, of the regular meeting on January 16, 1990, in the Board Room of the Administrative Offices, 1211 Mellonville Avenue, Sanford, Florida will adopt the following procedures: INSTRUCTIONAL MATERIALS PROGRAM — (1) FUNDS — This procedure has been amended to change the percent of the state appropriated instructional materials allocation that may be used for non-state adopted instructional materials (monthly funds) of grades six through twelve (6-12). FLORIDA'S (1332.0681) DRIVER'S LICENSE PROCEDURE — This proposed procedure establishes rules for application for Driver's License for 15, 16 and 17 year olds. It also delineates the rules by which a student's license can be (1) suspended for non-attendance in school; and (2) reinstated after a suspension. Copies of these documents are available for inspection at the Administrative Offices of the School Board at 1211 Mellonville Avenue, Sanford, Florida. Ann W. McIsaac, Chairman, The School Board of Seminole County, Florida. Publish: December 19, 1989. DEL 200

SEMINOLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR THE PURPOSE OF ADOPTION OF AMENDMENT TO THE CHARTER OF THE DISTRICT BOARD OF Trustees of Seminole Community College, of the regular meeting on December 13, 1989, at 6:00 p.m. in the Board Room of SCC, 100 Weldon Blvd., Sanford, Florida, will adopt the following rules: RULE NO. 6H: 25A-4.199 GENERAL OFFICER REQUIREMENTS: To include the foreign language requirements needed for transfer to upper division status as part of the A.A. degree requirements. RULE NO. 6H: 25A-6.1910 CONTRIBUTIONS: To allow the Board to direct transference of private contributions assigned to the College to the Seminole Community College Foundation, Inc. RULE NO. 6H: 25A-2.1989 OR CANCELLING ENTITIES: To provide control over all on campus Advertising by commercial entities. Copies of these documents are available for inspection at the office of Earl S. Weldon, President, Seminole Community College, 100 Weldon Boulevard, Sanford, Florida 32773. Publish: December 19, 1989. DEL 200

NOTICE OF INTENT TO VACATE PORTIONS OF CERTAIN PLATS IN SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: TAKE NOTICE that a Petition shall be filed, pursuant to Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, to vacate portions of certain plats of the subdivision known as Sandlands Springs Tract No. 27, according to the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 4, Page 56, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, described as follows, to wit: Lots 1 thru 24, inclusive, Block "A"; Lots 1 thru 12, inclusive, Block "B"; and that portion of Lots 13 thru 24, inclusive, Block "B", lying easterly of the easterly limited access Right of Way line of Interstate No. 4, all being a portion of SANDLANDS SPRINGS TRACT NO. 27, as recorded in Plat Book 4, Page 56 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. This Petition should be submitted on behalf of the Cambridge Group, Ltd dated the 13th day of December, 1989. By: Diadrich F. Mahring, General Partner Publish: December 19, 20, 1989. DEL 188

United Way Reach Out With Love '89

Bush takes heat about China trips

By ROBERT D. SANDLER, United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Bush, who runs a foreign policy steeped in secrecy and surprise, may face questions about the gap between public comments and private actions with disclosure of a July diplomatic mission to China.

Already taking political heat for sending a pair of high-level emissaries to China early this month, the White House admitted Monday that Bush sent the same envoys to Beijing only weeks after the Tiananmen Square massacre.

The White House, prodded by a Cable News Network report, acknowledged that national security adviser Brent Scowcroft and Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger had made not one but two trips to China since June.

No dates or details of the July trip were provided. Nor would White House press secretary Martin Fitzwater rule out other trips during a period when the public perception has been of curtailed diplomatic contact.

"The president feels there are occasions when these kinds of trips should take place without public knowledge," he said.

Asked how the two trips squared with the ban Bush imposed on official "high-level exchanges" after the crackdown on pro-democracy forces in China, Fitzwater said: "He didn't rule out high-level contacts. He ruled out high-level exchanges."

Scowcroft undertook the July mission "to personally underscore the United States' abhorrence and concern about the violence in Tiananmen Square and to impress upon the Chinese government the seriousness with which this incident was viewed in the United States," he said.

"The president felt this face-to-face mission, like the one recently completed by General Scowcroft, was necessary to show the sense of purpose and direction of the United States government," Fitzwater said.

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IN BRIEF

Journeyman leads Saints

NEW ORLEANS — The scrambling quarterback threw three touchdowns and then later time ran away from trouble to lead his team to victory. The trouble for the Philadelphia Eagles was that it wasn't Randall Cunningham doing all this, but John Faurcise of the New Orleans Saints.

Faurcise, a journeyman who has seen action in the NFL, AFL, CFL and in Arena football, led the Saints to a 30-20 victory Monday night over the Philadelphia Eagles. It was the second straight win for Faurcise, who replaced the struggling Bobby Hebert last week.

"I'm going to go home and enjoy this, then get ready for Indianapolis next week," said Faurcise, who passed for 236 yards and rushed for 27. "I don't know if I'll start next week, but I'm just going to enjoy this win."

The loss knocks the 11-5 Eagles out of a first-place tie with the New York Giants and puts them in a must-win situation next week against Phoenix.

Ramos in coma after surgery

PORTLAND, Ore. — Portland Trail Blazer Ramon Ramos — severely injured in a car wreck — remained in a deep coma Monday after doctors removed a blood clot from his brain during a two-hour operation, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Marcia Williams, a spokeswoman for the Oregon Health Sciences University, said Ramos came out of surgery at about 1 p.m. and remained in critical condition with a 50 percent chance of survival.

Ramos, 22, received massive injuries when his car slid out of control and rolled several times on an icy section of Interstate 5 near Wilsonville, south of Portland, early Saturday. He underwent three hours of surgery later that morning to remove a blood clot on his brain.

Williams said doctors performed the second operation after another clot developed, apparently raising the pressure on Ramos' brain Monday morning.

Syracuse remains No. 1

NEW YORK — Syracuse benefited from a light schedule leading into final exams to remain atop the college basketball ratings in voting Monday by the UPI Board of Coaches.

The Orangemen, who improved to 7-0 by defeating Towson State in their only game, collected 24 of 42 first-place votes while totaling 601 points. Syracuse has held the No. 1 ranking four straight weeks.

The top five teams held their positions from last week. No. 2 Kansas, which defeated Pepperdine, received 12 first-place votes and 568 points. No. 3 Georgetown, an easy winner over Division III St. Leo and Division II District of Columbia, had six first-place votes and 541 points.

No. 4 Missouri had the toughest week among the Top 20, defeating Arkansas and Bradley. No. 5 Illinois maintained its place by downing Temple.

Recalled Bester beats Blues

TORONTO — Allan Bester, recalled from the minors earlier in the day, stopped 45 shots Monday night in his first NHL game in two weeks to lead the Toronto Maple Leafs to a 6-3 victory over the St. Louis Blues.

The Maple Leafs have won all five games against their Norris Division rivals this season, out-scoring the Blues 27-13.

Bester stole the show as he frustrated the Blues even though St. Louis outshot Toronto 48-25.

Bester was a surprise starter for the Leafs as Mark Laforest has been hot. Laforest also stopped 45 St. Louis shots in Toronto's 3-1 win last Monday. Bester has spent the past 14 days with the Newmarket Saints of the American Hockey League for conditioning purposes.

"It's not my decision to start or not, it's the coach's," Bester said. "Mark's been playing great but Doug (Coach Carpenter) knows I'm here when he wants me."

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

BEST BETS ON TV

BASKETBALL
8 p.m. — TNT, NBA, Los Angeles Lakers at Chicago Bulls. (L)

Patriots upset Apopka

Gibson, Bunce lead late rally

By **DEAN SMITH**
Herald Sports Editor

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — It may not have been the best basketball game ever played, but in the Lake Brantley High School girls, it was a masterpiece.

Facing Apopka (ranked seventh in the Class 4A state poll), the host Patriots pulled off a 49-42 upset to complete the first day of play in the Lady Patriot Christmas Tournament being played this week at Lake Brantley High School.

In other first round games on Monday, Sarasota-Riverview drilled Oviedo 62-40. Lake Howell downed Sarasota Christian 66-51 and Winter Park knocked off Venice 66-57.

Lake Brantley's win over the Apopka Blue Darters featured poor shooting by both sides (the Patriots made just over 40 percent of their shots while the Blue Darters made less than 33 percent) and a bucketful of turnovers. But the Patriots' defensive pressure and composure helped them finish on top.

"In the second half, we played good defense," said Lake Brantley coach Cindy Frank. "We're a little sluggish on defense in the first half. We're a young team. We came into this game 3-5. My kids could have just as easily lost this game."

Apopka's chances were hurt mightily when star forward Conya Johnson went out with appeared to be a potentially serious knee injury midway through the first quarter. Still, the Blue Darters were able to build a 13-9 lead after the first period and a 22-16 advantage by halftime.

"She's a great player," said Frank of Johnson, who had scored four points and had a steal in the game's first three and a half minutes. "Anytime you lose someone like that, it's tough to come back."

Still, the Blue Darters had plenty of weapons, namely guard Keshia Brown and center Samantha Green. But the Patriots made some defensive adjustments at halftime that allowed them to neutralize Apopka's remaining big guns.

Leading the second half offensive charge for Lake Brantley was Tara Gibson. After a quiet first half, Gibson caught two passes and handed out half a dozen assists in the

second half. She also provided the emotional kickoff for the Patriot rally, taking a defensive rebound coast-to-coast, scooping in a layup, drawing a foul and sinking the free throw.

That three-point play by Gibson gave Lake Brantley its first lead of the game. The lead would change hands three more times before Lori Bunce dropped in a pair of free throws with 47 seconds remaining in the third quarter to put the Patriots ahead for good.

Down the stretch, Gibson converted four of six free throws while Bunce scored eight more of her game-high 27 points to help clinch the win for the Patriots.

"Tara is our leading assist person," said Frank. "In the second half, she started penetrating and that helped get our other people open. Lori Bunce had 27 and most of those were off feeds from Tara."

In Monday's first game, Sarasota-Riverview got 13 points from Pat Lanza, 12 from Cindy Hayden and 10 from Sharon Brander in beating Oviedo 62-40. Alyce Mead led Oviedo's Lions with 12 points while Betsy Hughes added 11.

Riverview led 31-20 at halftime, but Oviedo showed signs of climbing back into the game with a 16-11 third quarter to close the game to 42-36. Then Riverview turned the game into a rout by outscoring the Lions 20-4 in the final eight minutes.

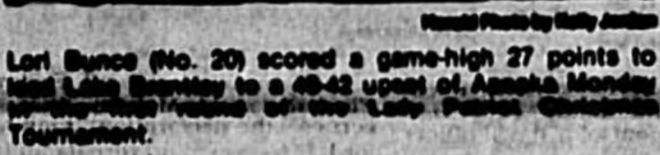
Lake Howell's Silver Hawks survived a great effort by Sarasota Christian's Missy Olin to advance to the semifinals with a 66-51 win on Monday. Olin was 19 for 31 from the free throw line on her way to a game-high 31 points. As a team, Sarasota Christian was 27 for 52 at the charity stripe.

But the Silver Hawks were able to overcome their foul troubles (they were whistled for 31) with a balanced attack as 11 different players contributed points. Rebecca Miller led Lake Howell with 18 as Lisa Nuxol netted 10.

Lanae Peterson scored 25 points and Jewell Woodard added 20 as Winter Park defeated Venice 66-57. Becky Waite led Venice with 18 points while Ruth Terry chipped in 16.

Play continues with four games today. In the losers' bracket, Oviedo plays Sarasota Christian at 2 p.m. with Venice meeting Apopka at 4 p.m. In the semifinals, Lake Howell and Sarasota-Riverview will play at 6 p.m. with Lake Brantley facing Winter Park at 8 p.m.

The tournament will conclude with three games at 8 p.m. **See Girls, Page 28**



Lori Bunce (No. 20) scored a game-high 27 points to lead Lake Brantley to a 49-42 upset of Apopka Monday in the first round of the Lady Patriot Christmas Tournament.

Classic event tips off today

By **DEAN SMITH**
Herald correspondent

The 1989 Central Florida Christmas Classic, featuring six Seminole County teams, gets underway today at Seminole Community College and Oviedo High School with an eight-game schedule.

There will be four games at both SCC and Oviedo. The schedule at Oviedo has Lake Brantley taking on Apopka at 4 p.m., Lake Mary playing Dunedin at 5:30 p.m., Colonial meeting South Dade at 7 p.m. and host Oviedo challenging Tavares at 8:30 p.m.

At SCC, Lyman plays Bishop Moore at 4 p.m., Lake Howell tackles West Orange at 5:30 p.m., Leesburg squares off with Winter Park at 7 p.m. and Seminole meets Eau Gallie at 8:30 p.m.

For the first time in several years, the Seminole County teams have a real shot at the championship. Most of the county teams were waiting until football season ended so they could get their whole contingent of players together. Most teams have now been practicing together for a week or two and should be ready to start playing good basketball.

Oviedo should be very strong with Valdosta State signees Robbie Crager and Brad Bolton and point guard Danny Phillips. Lake Mary is unbeaten and is led by **See Boys, Page 28**



Brandon Cash (No. 21, right) and his Seminole High School teammates will take on Eau Gallie tonight at 8:30 p.m. at Seminole Community College in the first round of the Central Florida Classic.

Polar bear leagues getting set to start

By **DEAN SMITH**
Herald Correspondent

An organizational meeting for all parties interested in playing in the polar bear softball leagues will be held Thursday, Dec. 28 at 6:30 p.m. at the Downtown Recreation Center.

There will be three leagues offered in this year's polar bear league. Class C and D leagues for men will play on Monday and Wednesday, respectively, and a women's league will play on Tuesday night. Games are scheduled to start the week of Jan. 8. All games will be played at Chase Park.

An entry fee of \$275.00 per team is required and rosters and money must be turned in by 5 p.m. on Dec.

29. An questions should be directed to the Sanford Recreation Department at 330-5697.

AWARDS BANQUET PLANNED

Jim Adams, Athletic Supervisor, has announced that the Recreation Department will hold an awards banquet for this fall's athletic competition on Thursday night.

The ceremony will take place at the Downtown Youth Center (located on the ground floor of City Hall) at 6:30 p.m. Awards will be given to the winners and runners-up of the men's softball, both Class C and D, women's softball and the junior and senior flag football leagues.

The event is open to the public at no charge and refreshments will be provided.

Rec department youth hoop league tips off season

By **DEAN SMITH**
Herald correspondent

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department Youth Basketball League got off to a start with four games at the Lakeview Middle School gymnasium this past Saturday.

The first game of the day saw Fleet Reserve coming out with a 59-19 victory over American Legion Post 59 in Junior Boys' League play. The Fleet Reserve led 45-13 at halftime.

The leading scorers for the Fleet were Quentin

Hunt with 32, Farmer with 14, McLaughlin with two and Parker adding one point. For the American Legion, Howard led with eight points, Reddicks had seven and Zippo and Wesley added two points each.

The second game of the day, also in the Juniors' Division, Sanford Electric picked up a forfeit win when Sanford Auto Parts failed to field a team.

Game No. 3 was for Senior Boys and found the Salvation Army coming up with a thrilling 29-27 victory over the Sanford Boys/Girls Club.

Shuler and Anderson led the way for the Salvation Army with 10 points each. Walker chipped in with seven points and Flowers added two. For the Boys Club, E. Roberts had a game-high 14 points with K. Roberts adding five points and Jones and Perkins chipping in with four points each.

The last game was also a Senior Boys' contest and was also a nail-biter as the All Small Car Part team picked up a 46-44 triumph over the Fleet Reserve Ladies Auxiliary team. **See Youth, Page 28**

Hornets clinch OBC title

From staff reports

ORLANDO — It's not even Christmas and Bishop Moore has already won the Orange Belt Conference championship in girls' soccer.

This is the first year that the OBC has enough member schools playing girls' soccer to sponsor a championship. Because Kissimmee-Ocoola formed a team so late and was unable to get two games against the rest of the conference, the OBC is only counting one game between each school toward its title.

On Monday night, the Bishop Moore Hornets drilled Ocoola 16-0 to run its conference record to 4-0, clinching the OBC title.

"We started out slowly," said Hornet coach Larry Betsinger. "We only scored one goal in the first 10 minutes. Then they caught on and scored quite a few consecutive ones. When things broke down, Ocoola just gave way."

"I moved some people around, moving our backs up front. That's why we had three defenders score tonight."

Amy Gelts led the onslaught with six goals and a pair of assists while Stephanie Feulner had two goals and six assists. Karen Butz contributed two goals and an assist and Andrea Dowd scored two goals. **See Conference, Page 28**

People

IN BRIEF

Singles group to hold event

SANFORD — "Just Friends," a community singles group sponsored by First Presbyterian Church of Sanford, 301 Oak Ave., will meet for a "Night at the Movies", 8:30 p.m. tonight at the movie ticket counter at Interstate Mall (State Road 436). Everyone will pay their own admission. More information, call Betty Tolley, 321-4008.

AARP to elect officers

CASSELBERRY — American Association of Retired Persons South Seminole Chapter 3533 meets 1 p.m. today at Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triple Lake Drive. There will be a business meeting and election of officers for the coming year. Refreshments served. More information, call Helen Pierce, 678-8992.

Christmas party set

WINTER SPRINGS — The Winter Springs VFW 5405 and its Ladies Auxiliary will hold its adult Christmas party 6 p.m., Friday, in the canteen. The regular Friday night dinner will be served for the regular price. Anyone is welcome to exchange gifts during this party.

CALENDAR

Cloggers to meet

The Sunshine Cloggers hold classes 7-9:30 p.m. each Wednesday at the Mailand Civic Center. Cost is \$3 per class. For more information, call Tom or Sue Tnor at 695-6437.

Panic Attack group to meet

Agoraphobia/Panic Attack Support Group meets each Tuesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 389 W. State Road 434, Longwood. The support group is for those who are afraid to go out of their homes and be active in public.



Where's the key?

John Brumley of Sanford was the proud winner of this go-cart presented by The Mid Florida Corvette Club, Sanford. The club recently sponsored a contest and will give proceeds it raised to help individuals with spina bifida, a spinal disease. Club

members, who are Corvette owners, meet twice a month at Ken Rummel Chevrolet, Sanford, to chat about, you guessed it, Corvettes.

Harold Photo by Holly Jordan

Words travel far to console couple

DEAR ABBY: Your column reaches out a long way. I live in Ankara, Turkey. The day your column on Down Syndrome children appeared in the European Stars and Stripes, I received a call from a close friend of mine who is a Turkish businessman. He told me that his son and daughter-in-law had just learned that their newborn baby had been diagnosed as a Down Syndrome child. Then he asked me how families in the United States deal with this unexpected, heartbreaking situation. I clipped your column and sent it to him. He later told me that it was very helpful to him and his family.

I want to thank you on his behalf.

COL. FRETTON HUGHES, ANKARA, TURKEY

DEAR COL. HUGHES: Please convey my congratulations and warm regards to your friend and his family. I am gratified to know that they found some comfort in that column. And for readers who may have missed that column, I printed a piece titled "Welcome to Holland," by Emily P. Kingsley, who likened having a Down Syndrome baby to a woman who had carefully planned a trip to Italy, then suddenly found herself in Holland. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Your column about Down Syndrome children had a profound effect on me. I especially appreciated the piece "Welcome to Holland." As the mother of three special-needs



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adult children, I resented that awesome responsibility to the point where I could no longer enjoy life. I wanted to be able to do the things with my husband that any other "empty-nest," middle-aged couple did. Instead, I was cast in the role of a mother "with adolescent-like children. It wasn't fair.

Now I can look upon them and appreciate their childlike innocence and their ability to be delighted by the simplest of things.

Their demands are small, but their love is enormous. These are the windmills, the tulips and the Rembrandts of Holland. I won't find them in Italy. Thank you, Abby, for sharing that wonderful piece with your readers.

JEANNE STARR
IN MISSISSIPPI

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for five months, and so far I haven't had any problems (smile). This is to let you know that I received your book "Dear Abby on Planning Your Wedding" as a shower gift, and I

found it to be extremely helpful.

However, you should have stressed the importance of actually wearing the wedding gown and walking around in it — instead of just trying it on to see that it fits. Here is what happened to me: My gown was ordered from out of town. When it arrived, I tried it on and it fit perfectly.

I dressed for the wedding, and everything was fine until I started to walk down the aisle. Nobody realized that the button loops were a little too large for the tlay, satin-covered buttons, so with every step I took, another button came unfastened. By the time I got to the altar, barely all the buttons had come unbuttoned and my back was almost completely bare!

I thought I heard some whispering and a little giggling as I walked down the aisle, but I didn't know why.

When I reached the altar and knelt, one of my bridesmaids got

the courage to walk over to me and button my dress up. Believe it or not, everyone applauded! In retrospect, it was funny, but it never should have happened. Please pass this along.

A BLUSHING BRIDE FROM MICHIGAN

DEAR BRIDE: Thanks for an excellent suggestion. Future brides may learn from it.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69400, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)



'Toys for Tots'

Santa's elves hold open bags which were filled with 132 toys collected by Willett Oldsmobile Cadillac Inc., Sanford. The car dealer offered a free oil change to anyone who donated a gift worth \$5 or more. The U.S. Marine Corps will distribute them to "Toys for Tots." Volt Temporary Services were sponsors. Pictured from left to right are Sgt. Harrison, Vicki Potuck of Volt Temporary Services, Ed Hilliard as Santa Claus, and Elves Amanda Hauber, 13, and Tina Rubens, 14.

Harold Photo by Holly Jordan

TUESDAY'S PRIME TIME

Time	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
ABC	News	ABC News	A Current Affair	Jeopardy!	Wheel of Fortune	Who's the Boss?	20/20	60 Minutes	News	60 Minutes	News	The Best of Carson
CBS	News	CBS News	48 Hours	60 Minutes	60 Minutes	60 Minutes	60 Minutes	60 Minutes	60 Minutes	60 Minutes	60 Minutes	60 Minutes
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BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

MY SHIRT SOCKS AND SHIRT SOCKS
 EXCHANGING PLEASANTNESS WITH ZERO CAN BE A REAL ADVENTURE

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sisson

THINK, AFTER I PAY 95 DOLLARS FOR THIS THING, I'M GOTTA BUY ANOTHER THIRTY FOR BATTERIES TO RUN IT!
 YOU THINK THAT'S BAD, TAKE A LOOK AT THIS!
 A BATTERY-OPERATED BATTERY!

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

HEE HEE HEE HEE HEE
 WE'RE LOSING IT

BEK & MEK by Howie Schneider

FRESH LOW-FAT LOW-CHOLESTEROL BATTERED BROWNED CORN
 WE'RE LOSING IT

TUMBL SWEEDS by T.K. Ryan

IT'S FROM MY FAVORITE REAR, PLEASE DON'T TICKLE!
 LAUNDRY... SHE MIGHT NOT! WITH CLEAN LINENS AT MY SHOOT-OUTS

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

OF COURSE NOT! YOU'RE NOT SERIOUS!
 DON'T LOOK AT ME LIKE THAT! IT MIGHT ME!
 HAVE YOU BEEN CALLING THE "ROMANCE NEWS"?

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

TEMPORARY HELP WANTED
 "QUALIFICATIONS"? I'LL SAY! I'VE NEVER LASTED AT ANY JOB MORE THAN A COUPLE OF WEEKS!

GARFIELD by Jim Davis

HE'LL NEVER FIND WHERE I HIDE HIS CHRISTMAS PRESENT

BUGS BUNNY by Warner Brothers

OH BOY, IT'S ALMOST CHRISTMAS!! SANTA'S COMING SOON WITH A LOAD OF PRESENTS FOR ME!!
 I DON'T KNOW, DAF... HAVE YOU BEEN NAUGHTY OR NICE?
 WELL, GEE, NOBODY'S PERFECT... I SUPPOSE I MIGHT HAVE BEEN NAUGHTY... BUT IN A PLEASANT SORTA WAY, OF COURSE...
 HOW ABOUT "NICELY NAUGHTY"?
 YOU'D BETTER PRAY THAT SANTA GRADUATES ON A CURVE

Vaccine for measles requires special care

DEAR DR. GOTT: With the recent measles epidemic in our area, my husband received an MMR booster. I realize that women who receive this shot must wait at least three months before trying to conceive, but what about men? Do we need to wait before trying to start our family?

DEAR READER: With the recent outbreaks of measles among college students, health authorities reluctantly concluded that many children who received immunization before 1980 were inadequately protected. Therefore, the current recommendation is that such young people be re-immunized with M M R (measles/mumps/rubella).

In areas where measles epidemics have appeared, many adults have also chosen to upgrade their immunization status. This vaccine can cause fetal abnormalities if given to women early in pregnancy. Therefore, women are advised not to become pregnant for at least three months after immunization, so the recipients develop immunity without subjecting their unborn children to potential hazard. This prohibition does not include men. Therefore, I believe you and your husband are safe in beginning your family.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Two months ago, prior to gallbladder surgery, I had a CT scan and ultrasound. It was discovered I had a 37 millimeter abdominal aneurysm just above my navel. My surgeon felt it was more important to remove the badly infected gallbladder and repair the aneurysm in about six months. Can anything be done to treat the aneurysm short of surgery? Will a synthetic replacement of the aorta last indefinitely?

DEAR READER: Aneurysms, bulging weakened portions of an artery, are potentially hazardous because, as the ballooning-out continues, the wall of the blood vessel can rupture or leak blood. The only cure for this condition

is surgical replacement of the diseased portion of the artery. The bulging segment is removed, and a prosthesis - usually a Dacron tube - is substituted. The operation prevents the lethal complications of aneurysms - bursting of the artery - from occurring.



Surgeons are usually reluctant to operate on small aneurysms. After years, that produce no symptoms.

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By James Jacoby
 North has an ace in its hand after West's opening bid. A one-no-trump overall seems best, but North thought a takeout double, with its strong connotation of four cards in the heart suit, might work out better. North would probably still be wondering what to do if South had responded two diamonds, but the actual jump to two no-trump made life easy. North raised to game. West led the king of diamonds. Declarer ducked twice but had to win the third diamond. (A spade was discarded from dummy.) A low heart to dummy's king won the trick, and there was now need for caution. If declarer carelessly plays a second heart back to his jack, the contract will fail. East

will have a heart stopper and there will be only eight tricks for South. The winning play is for declarer to come back to his hand with the club jack and lead up to dummy's queen of hearts. West must play the ace, and now nine tricks are there unless the defenders have two more diamond tricks to cash. If North had made our recommended bid of one no-trump, South would have raised to three. East would probably have led the three of spades. Declarer North could not afford to duck, since West would win the king and switch to diamonds before the heart ace was knocked out. But if North took the spade ace and played as before, leading up to the K-Q of hearts twice, the no-trump game would once again succeed.

BRIDGE 6-6

WEST: ♠ K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
 ♥ A J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
 ♦ K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
 ♣ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

EAST: ♠ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
 ♥ K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
 ♦ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
 ♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: West

South West North East
 3 NT 1 ♣ 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: ♠ K

By Bernice Bode Cool
YOUR BIRTHDAY
 Dec. 20, 1989

In the year ahead some interesting opportunities might come your way with little or no effort on your part. If you treat these matters lightly, however, nothing concrete will result.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Trying to imitate the way another operates could prove to be a big casting error today. Things will go more smoothly if you don't alter the script and just be yourself. Sagittarius, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You could be caught off guard today in a critical career development if you rely too heavily upon an associate who promised to help you out in a pinch.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Make no commitments today where you might run the risk of

having your intentions misinterpreted. Fuzzy arrangements could create complications down the line.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It could turn out to be counterproductive today if you start making changes just for change sake in a situation that is running relatively smooth. Leave well enough alone.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try not to put yourself in a position today that will enable someone whose judgment you question to make decisions for you. The end results could be less than desirable.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Ignore the something for nothing arrangements you hear about today. The only way to get ahead in this cycle is to roll up your sleeves and go to work.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Because your optimism could be easily misplaced today, there's a possibility you might take a gamble on something slight unseen. Look before you leap.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Make it a policy today not to

begin projects where you know going in you might not be able to finish them. The clutter you may create could severely impede your progress.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Double check all work of a serious nature today and don't assume others have automatically done things right. If an error is made, it will be a big one.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Promises made to you today are likely to be rather fragile and could be broken later. Be especially careful in any dealings you have that involve money.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Guard against being too opinionated today, because it could arouse an impression in others opposite from the one you desire. Hear people through before making judgments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There's a chance you may hull yourself into a false sense of security today in a development where you think you have an ace in the hole. It might be trumped if you play it.

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WHY YOU'LL BE AT THE RANCH DOING ANYTHING IT, SINCE IT COVERS 100,000 ACRES, BRANDED!
 HUH! BE GLAD IT'S SO LARGE, ANNIE!
 GLAD... BECAUSE THE SOIL IS SO POOR, 5 ACRES ARE NEEDED TO FEED A SINGLE HEAD OF CATTLE!
 GOT AS I NEED MORE LAND, I SIMPLY CUT DOWN MORE FOREST!!
 MEANWHILE... NO - THE RANCHERS HAVE TAKEN OVER THE VILLAGE...
 BEING HELD NEAR JUAN'S VILLAGE, L.C.?

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