

Sanford Herald

83rd Year, No. 99 — Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Greyhounds take championship

LONGWOOD — According to first-year Lyman coach Rick Tribit, the Greyhounds haven't won their own tournament since 1974, but on Saturday, the second day of the Lyman Christmas Wrestling Tournament, Matt Pippin and Scott Chance — two of Lyman High School's tri-captains — turned in inspiring performances to lead the Greyhounds to the team championship.

See Page 1B

BRIEFS

Quake felt in central Indiana

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — A slight earthquake shook central Indiana early today but no injuries or serious damaged were reported.

The National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., said the quake hit at 12:25 a.m. EST and measured 3 on the Richter scale. Its epicenter was about 15 miles north of Lafayette.

People in the area had been sensitive to earthquakes because of predictions by New Mexico climatologist Iben Browning, who said the Midwest would experience a major earthquake around Dec. 3 along the New Madrid fault. Officials said today's tremor apparently was unrelated to Browning's prediction.

Many people in the Lafayette and Crawfordville areas called police to report the quake. Some callers reported cracked ceilings but no injuries or major damage were reported.

Commission to meet tonight

SANFORD — The Sanford City Commission will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in its chambers at Sanford City Hall, 300 Park Ave.

On the docket for tonight is a public hearing to consider the adoption of the second annual comprehensive plan amendment for 1990 as well as the adoption of a small scale comprehensive plan amendment.

The commission will also be asked to rezone a portion of property belonging to the Northstar Business Park on State Road 46 from agricultural to development (AG-1 to PD). The land will be used for the construction of a 35,000 square foot building which will be occupied by Mobil-Tech, Inc. of Longwood.

A request for an additional building inspector for the city has also been made. Citing additional revenue from \$64,393 in permits, an official in the building department said the additional inspector is needed to keep up with the projects.

From staff and wire reports

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Beautiful sunny day



Mostly sunny with a high in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Light east wind.

For more weather, see Page 2A

8 days until Christmas



New state law hangs up on telemarketing calls - for a fee

United Press International

FORT LAUDERDALE — Florida residents fed up with telephone sales calls are eagerly plunking down \$10 apiece to get their names on a state list that prohibits telemarketers from calling them.

The list is distributed quarterly by the Florida Division of Consumer Services. Under the Telephone Sales Act, companies that call telephone numbers on that list can face fines up to \$10,000.

The law applies to nearly all businesses calling

in the state, whether they are based in Florida or not.

To get on the list, consumers can send a card or letter to the Florida Division of Consumer Services in Tallahassee with their name, address and phone number on it.

They should ask that their number be included in the "no sales solicitation calls listing" and include a \$10 check payable to the division.

Next year and every year after that, it costs only \$5 to keep the number on the list.

The law took effect in October. Consumers are

finding out about it as phone companies across the state send out notices. Southern Bell, for example, mailed cards with last month's bills telling residential customers how to sign up.

Consumers are signing up in droves. The first list came out in the fall with nearly 2,000 phone numbers. The January edition is expected to have up to 11,000 numbers, said Scott Patton, the state official who handles complaints or questions about the program.

"We're back up to receiving 200 to 300

See Calls, Page 5A

Singing a sleighing song



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Keonsha Black, 4, sings "Jingle Bells" while donning a Christmas tree sticker on her forehead. Black and other children in the Midway Elementary School Headstart program sang during a visit to Sanford Middle School. More photos, see Page 3A.

Geneva bubble gets reprieve

New reports suggests area could support development

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

GENEVA — The "Geneva Bubble," to most folks' understanding, is an extremely sensitive drop of drinking water floating on a salty sea which could burst if too much development comes to the area.

But a new study by the St. Johns River Water Management District seems to suggest a conclusion that careful placement of larger wells could support many more homes in the area. Urban neighborhoods could be built and supplied with a central water system without contaminated other wells with saltwater.

Or nearly the entire 15,000-acre central Geneva area could be developed into one-acre homesites, more than 10 times the current number of homes, if each used a shallow private well.

"It tells you the more disbursed you place the wells, the safer you are," said Brian McGurk, a district hydrologist that worked on the study. "But I think 2.5 million gallons per day (mgd) might be reasonable as long as you had a relatively large wellfield."

Pumping 2.5 mgd of water from the ground could supply up to 6,666 homes, five times the number of houses in Geneva now, according to district figures.

McGurk said the study wasn't designed to say more development was possible in Geneva but to show a three-dimensional picture of how pumping and rainfall affects Geneva's drinking water supply.

"My initial reaction is one of concern," said Lee Voorhees, president of the Geneva Citizens Association. "I want to challenge it. The pro-development people are going to jump on that and use it as an excuse to promote development."

Geneva, located at the northeast corner of the county, currently has about 1,300 homes and 3,500 residents, according to the Seminole County Planning Office. Residents there enjoy a rural lifestyle and scorn substantial increases in new home construction which could bring city hassles closer to their community.

The main weapon Geneva residents have used in fending off development is the "Geneva Bubble," a name coined by the League of Women Voters in the 1960s to describe the phenomenon, says local historian Lorraine Whiting.

But the "bubble" is actually a thin lens-shaped sheet of fresh water that is completely surrounded and underlain by undrinkable brackish water according to more recent studies. It is resupplied by rainwater filtering down through

See Bubble, Page 5A

Bush picks Alexander to replace Cavazos

United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Bush announced Monday he will nominate former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander to head the Education Department, replacing Lauro Cavazos.

Speaking to reporters with Alexander and his new nominee to take over the Labor Department, outgo-

ing Rep. Lynn Martin, R-Ill., at his side, Bush said of Alexander, "No governor in the country is so clearly identified with the imperative to improve education."

Again sounding his own commitment to education reform, Bush noted that Alexander has previously been involved in efforts to restructure U. S. schools as chairman of the National Governors' Association.

Education is our most enduring legacy, vital to everything we are and can become," Bush said.

Alexander, if confirmed by the Senate, would replace Cavazos, the low-profile education chief who was forced out of the post last week.

Pointing to at least one issue cited in Cavazos' removal — that not enough was being done to raise

educational standards — Bush said Alexander would give education reform a needed boost in his administration.

He also pointed to the goals outlined last year at the summit meeting of the nation's governors as Alexander's mandate.

"Our mission is clear and I look forward to achieving these goals by

See Alexander, Page 5A

Recent fire resembles 78-year-old inferno

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The fire that burned nearly an entire city block of downtown Sanford last week bears eerie resemblances to a blaze at that same Sanford Avenue location more than 78 years ago.

Both fires struck the 300 block of Sanford Avenue.

Both fires started in the middle of the night.

Buildings were totally destroyed both times.

Both fires were considered the worst in Sanford in the previous four-year period.

Plans for restarting burned out businesses in both instances were announced within three days.

While last week's fire is still considered "suspicious," there was little difficulty in determining the cause of the 1912 fire. Authorities said it started with an overturned lamp in a three-story rooming house owned by K.S. Johnson on the western side of Sanford Avenue, near the corner of Fourth Street.

The alarm, then consisting of a siren-whistle at the Sanford Water Works near the lakefront, went off at approximately 4 a.m.

Firefighters reportedly had difficulty getting their equipment to the area, and by the time they arrived, the flames had spread to the adjoining stores and the entire block was ablaze.

Fire Chief W.H. Underwood also

reported a number of fire hydrants had failed when firemen arrived.

All of the buildings were of wooden construction.

Among those who were identified as having suffered heavy losses in the 1912 fire were: C.H. Leffler, Frank Woodruff, J.E. Laing, T.E. Wilson, K.S. Johnson, J.B. Magruder and H.L. Duhart.

Duhart may possibly have suffered the greatest loss. He had been operating several stores in that block, including a restaurant, barbershop and the Little Daisy Theater, which featured silent films. "Talkies" did not start until 15 years after the theater was destroyed.

Firefighters back in 1912 said it was the worst fire they had in the city in four years, but the specific fire was not identified. This time, firefighters said it was the worst fire since the paint company blaze on Airport Boulevard in 1983.

In last week's fire, the alarm was not a siren whistle, but through a phone call to 9-1-1 at 11:38 p.m. Tuesday. Firefighters were dispatched immediately, but Lt. Ron McNeil of the Sanford Fire Department said, "By the time we got there the fire had gone so far we couldn't slow it down."

Firefighters made an attempt to fight the fire from the interior, but when it was determined the walls and ceiling were unsafe, they were pulled back and fought the flames

See Fire, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Fire Marshal Don Murhead, from left, Sanford firefighter Paul Keith, Daytona Beach firefighter Ken Sigler and Shea, a fire sniffing dog, comb the remains of the fire which destroyed a Sanford city block last week

FLORIDA BRIEFS

Chiles appoints new DER secretary

TALLAHASSEE - Gov.-elect Lawton Chiles announced Monday the appointment of former legislative aide Carol Browner as Secretary of the Department of Environmental Regulation.

Mother may be freed before Christmas

CHATTANOOCHEE - Naomi Lovett, a mother of three children who was sentenced to 20 years in prison for killing her 17-month-old daughter, may be freed by Christmas.

Counselor charged with sexual battery

TAVARES - Authorities have charged a counselor at the private, non-profit Lake County Boys Ranch with having sex with a 15-year-old boy in his care.

Group tries to save Upper Black Creek

MIDDLEBURG - Conservationists trying to preserve a 20,000-acre tract of environmentally sensitive lands on Upper Black Creek are one step closer to their goal.

ACLU: City can put cross back on tree

MAITLAND - The American Civil Liberties Union said Maitland officials can put back their cross-like decoration on top of a Christmas tree.

From United Press International Reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Slow brushfire season predicted

By JEFF HARDY
United Press International
A state forestry expert who has developed a method of predicting how bad Florida's wildfire seasons will be says his research indicates the threatening blazes may be virtually nonexistent next year.

temperatures fluctuate they have a profound effect on Florida," he said. "In fact, there has been study after study that indicates that the global climate is very much influenced by what is going on in the Pacific."

of time it (wildfires) goes through the roof." Brenner said he came to his conclusion that there was a correlation between Pacific and Florida weather patterns after studying 40 years of records from the two regions.

Yahwehs named as suspects in vagrant killings

MIAMI - Investigators suspect Yahweh followers may have killed three Miami vagrants in addition to the 14 victims listed in the recent murder-conspiracy indictment of the sect, a published report said Sunday.

Detectives are also investigating at least two out-of-state murders that may be linked to the sect and are searching for two potential witnesses who have disappeared. The Miami Herald said.

Federal authorities are seeking corroboration from other witnesses before filing charges, the newspaper quoted a law enforcement official as saying.

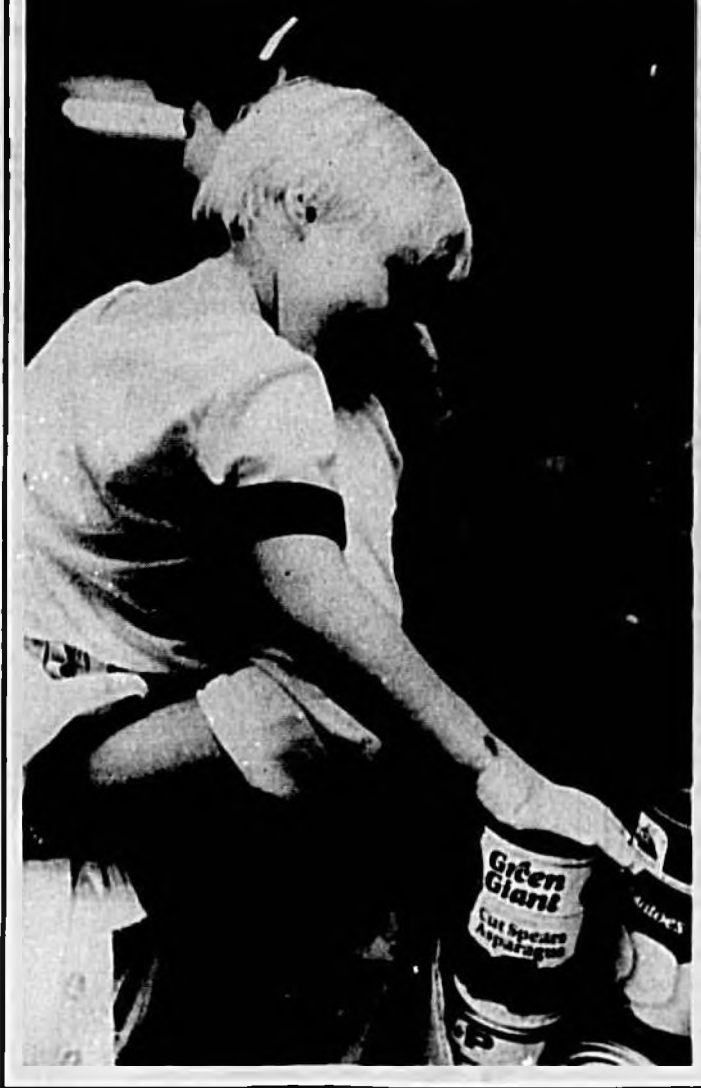
Bargain hunters snatch up Trump condos

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
PALM BEACH - Bargain-hungry bidders snatched up 35 luxury condominiums at Donald Trump's Trump Plaza of the Palm Beaches, bringing in more than \$8 million at an auction ordered by the beleaguered tycoon's lenders.

Trump's 32nd floor penthouse went for \$720,000, though he asked \$1.8 million. The lowest bid was \$180,000 paid for a \$300,960 condo.

Originally, 45 units in the 32-story building were to be auctioned Sunday. "We were instructed last night to remove 10. I don't know if it was a bulk sale or what. Our marching orders were basically to sell 35 today and we sold them all," Starnes said.

Learning to share



Two- and 3-year-olds from the Parent Resource Center at Seminole Community College last week donated goods to the Sanford Christian Sharing Center, which will distribute them to needy families in Seminole County. At left, Tommy Harnes, 2, reaches for canned goods with his mother, Wynene, who teaches at SCC. Above, Kit Carson of the Sharing Center gives a tour of the facility.

LOTTERY

TALLAHASSEE - The daily number Sunday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 481.

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST: Today...Mostly sunny with a high in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Light east wind.
EXTENDED OUTLOOK: SATURDAY PtyCldy 72-88, SUNDAY PtyCldy 73-87, MONDAY Sunny 74-85, TUESDAY PtyCldy 75-88, WEDNESDAY PtyCldy 78-87.
MOON PHASES: FULL Dec. 2, LAST Dec. 9, NEW Dec. 17, FIRST Dec. 25.
NATIONAL TEMPS: City & Forecast, Albuquerque 49, Anchorage 47, Atlanta 63, Baltimore 48, Birmingham 42, Boston 43, Buffalo 42, Charlotte 43, Chicago 36, Cincinnati 39, Cleveland 38, Dallas 47, Denver 50, Detroit 43, Duluth 33, El Paso 54, Evansville 39, Fargo 37, Hartford 43, Honolulu 85, Houston 81, Indianapolis 47, Kansas City 43, Las Vegas 53, Little Rock 44, Los Angeles 63, Louisville 47, Memphis 43, Milwaukee 33, Minneapolis 27, Nashville 48, New York 48, Omaha 39, Philadelphia 51, Phoenix 61, Pittsburgh 36, Providence 47, Richmond 54, St. Louis 38, San Antonio 71, San Diego 60, San Juan pr 83, Spokane 30, Washington 51, Wichita 40.

POLICE BRIEFS

Man charged with aggravated assault

SANFORD — A man who allegedly pointed a gun at another's head when other suspects were beating the victim, has been arrested by Sanford police.

Derrick Leon Mathis, 19, 4540 Dubois St., Sanford, was arrested at 1:26 a.m. today on Sixth Street. There were no other arrests reported in the case.

Sanford man charged in hubcap theft

SANFORD — City police here charged Author George Tyson, 35, 615 E. Third St., Sanford, with dealing in stolen property and theft. Tyson is accused of stealing four hubcaps from a car at 601 S. French Ave., Sanford. On Saturday the victim saw his hubcaps on another man's car and notified police. The man who had the hubcaps reportedly told police he bought them from Tyson for \$20.

Tyson was arrested Sunday morning at 422 E. Fifth St., Sanford.

Seminole County DUI arrests

SANFORD — The following persons face a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol (DUI) in Seminole County:

• Donald F. Deane Jr., 44, 119 N. Alderwood St., Winter Springs, was arrested at 2:12 a.m. Sunday after his car failed to maintain a single lane on Country Club Road, Sanford.

• Kyle B. Golladay, 28, 451 Stanton Place, Longwood, was arrested at 2:28 a.m. Sunday after his car ran a red light on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford.

• Michael Thomas Marion, 34, 1318 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, was arrested Sunday at 1116 Celery Ave., Sanford, after his car was in an accident.

• C. Carlos Escobar, 34, 354-E Church Ave., Longwood, was arrested at 10:38 p.m. Sunday on 27th Street at U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford, after his car was seen weaving.



Children in the Midway Elementary School Headstart program recently visited Sanford Middle School. Above, the Sanford Middle choir performs for the visitors. Shannette Wiggins, eighth grader, acts out "The Night Before Christmas" for the group.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Nelson joins Orlando firm

United Press International

WASHINGTON — U.S. Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., will join the law firm of Maguire, Voorhis & Wells PA of Orlando, Fla., Jan. 3. Nelson will open a new Maguire Voorhis & Wells office in Melbourne, Fla., where he lives with his wife, Grace, and two children, Billy and Nan

Ellen.

"I am delighted to accept the invitation of Maguire, Voorhis & Wells to become part of their dynamic full-service law practice," Nelson said in a prepared statement. "Its reputation as a firm of unparalleled integrity and commitment to service is well deserved, and I look forward to this new challenge."

State investigates HRS job contract award

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida comptroller's office is investigating the award of a two-year social services contract won by a private company that helped write the specifications for that same job.

The company, Maximus Inc. of Falls Church, Va., has received \$449,768 so far and stands to receive almost \$400,000 more.

Florida Deputy Comptroller Tom Clemons said the state would hold up the last \$400,000 in payments at least until the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services answers his questions about the award.

Clemons wants to know if the specifications drafted by Maximus might have ruled out any other companies.

Florida purchasing rules say any company writing state job specifications that "restrict competition" should not be allowed to seek the work.

Clemons ordered his legal staff to draft a letter to HRS last week after a Tampa Tribune inquiry into financial and technical records involving a federal grant for the job. The grant paid for a program to streamline the collection of child-support payments.

In 1988 Maximus, at its own expense, drafted an application for the grant at the request of HRS. The state agency made only a few changes, then sent the application to the federal government, which approved it a month later.

The proposal, among other things, outlined the share of work on the child-support project that would be done by a consultant. The plan, with HRS modifications, was sent to more than 100 potential bidders.

Maximus, which is run by a friend of outgoing HRS Secretary Gregory Coler, was the only company to respond.

The friend, Maximus vice chairman Jack Svahn, said his company spent its own money helping Florida win a hard-to-get federal grant with no assurance that it

would get the consulting work.

Svahn said he had no idea why other companies didn't compete. He said Maximus won the job on its own merits and that the award had nothing to do with his professional association with Coler or with his company's work on the specifications.

Coler, who has resigned from the agency effective Jan. 7, could not be reached for comment.

The state's selection of Maximus as the contractor was fair, said Robert Johnson, the HRS official in charge of the grant project.

He said the agency released a request for proposals and Maximus was the only one to bid on it.

"They met all the requirements," Johnson said.

Still, neither Clemons nor George Banks, director of the state purchasing office, could recall a similar case in Florida during the past five years.

Guardrails cut deaths in motorist canal accidents

United Press International

MIAMI — The number of Florida motorists who drive into canals, lakes and rivers has dropped dramatically in the last five years, thanks to safety efforts that widened road shoulders and increased the number of guardrails.

In 1986, canals and other waterways swallowed 8,131 cars and trucks, according to records compiled by the Florida Department of Motor Vehicles. By last year, however, the number had dropped to 2,858.

During the same time, the number of underwater vehicle deaths dropped from 221 to 80, the DMV said.

The DMV attributed the improvement to simple prevention. During the last five years, the state has widened road

shoulders, installed more guardrails and simply built better roads.

According to DMV computer records compiled for The Miami Herald Sunday, water accidents took place as often during the day as at night, and they almost always happened in good weather.

The drivers usually lived in the county where the accident happened, and most of them were sober when they crashed. Of the accidents studied, 776 drivers were under the influence of drugs or alcohol, while 2,082 were not, and results were pending or unknown in 652 accidents.

But drunk or drug-impaired drivers were more likely to die when their cars plunged into the water. Of the 80 people who died in car-in-the-water accidents last

year, 76 were intoxicated, the DMV said.

DMV records also showed men were much more likely to drive into the water than women. In the accidents studied, 2,183 drivers were males, and 782 were females. The drivers' gender was not known in 545 accidents.

In about half the incidents, no one was injured.

The accidents included those where motorists drove off bridges, off highway entrance ramps and over the edge of waterfront parking lots and driveways.

"Most accidents are caused by operator head gap: The driver's head is not where it's supposed to be," said Broward County Sheriff's deputy Chris Wagoner, a traffic accident investigator.

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EDITORIALS

Navy brass fails test

A blow was struck for the taxpayer and for civilian control of the military when a high-ranking Navy admiral was cashiered recently for failing to exercise proper oversight on a procurement contract.

Procurement is big business indeed at the Pentagon, with a larger percentage of the \$300 billion annual budget going for weapons than in any other industrialized nation. When those dollars are wasted, when defense contractors are not held to account, when delays or defects in weapon systems are not promptly reported to the public, the dereliction in the duty of those responsible is just as real as if they had abandoned their post in combat.

That is why we commend Defense Secretary Dick Cheney for taking severe measures to discipline those responsible for allowing extensive delays and cost overruns in the development of a new attack plane for the Navy. The plane is the carrier-based A-12 Avenger, being built by McDonnell Douglas and General Dynamics. Cheney was told the project was on time. Five weeks later, the manufacturers told Congress it was at least a year behind schedule and \$1 billion over budget.

Vice Adm. Richard Gents, 55, the senior purchasing officer, a three-star admiral and commander of the Naval Air Systems Command, should have known the status of the project and should have informed his bosses. Apparently, he didn't; he faces early retirement as a result. Two other top men in the command are being reassigned and censured.

Cheney doesn't fool around. He scolded one Air Force chief of staff and dismissed another for loose talk and overstepping their authority. When this defense secretary talks about civilian control, he means it.

Talks, not sanctions

Economic sanctions against South Africa made sense when the aim was to force the white government to change. The government has changed. The question is whether sanctions should now be dropped, having accomplished the purpose.

South African President F. W. deKlerk has agreed to free political prisoners, ended the state of emergency and begun to let exiles return. He has promised to repeal residential segregation laws and end the law that reserves 80 percent of the land for white owners. His party has agreed to accept non-white members. He is ready to negotiate constitutional reforms.

The obstacle to further progress is not de Klerk. It is the African National Congress, which has delayed a meeting between its spokesman, Nelson Mandela, and his rival, Zulu Chief Mangosuthu Buthelesi. Black township violence undermines the effort toward ending apartheid. It must be stopped. And sanctions won't do that. Only blacks and their leaders can make peace with each other.

The ANC is insisting on mass protest demonstrations, often in defiance of law, to help it recruit members and gain more credibility before it will agree to negotiations. Such demonstrations provoke police violence.

Foreign observers increasingly see the ANC as the chief obstacle to peaceful change. The sanctions do not affect the ANC, although they do make it hard for the economy to absorb the young blacks into the work force. It is time for Congress to consider lifting the sanctions.

Berry's World



"Think of it as a patriotic gesture."

HELEN THOMAS

Bush plays role of communicator

WASHINGTON — President Bush is the most accessible president in recent history from the standpoint of holding news conferences early and often.

He has had well over 80 formal full dress news conferences and more than 40 informal "scrums," a term borrowed from the Canadians, in which he has submitted to interrogation.

He does not resist communicating, except under certain circumstances, shunning most of the time, but not all, questions in the Oval Office during a picture-taking session.

Generally, he has bitten the bullet and submitted to cross-examination from reporters. Granted, like his predecessors, he prefers to hold news conferences when the news is good and going his way. But that's par for the course.

It must be frustrating for the president when he is constantly being told in print that he has not explained his reasons for sending 400,000 troops to the Persian Gulf. But he keeps trying.

The news conference is his style. He is confident that he can field any question thrown at him, although some questions have evoked painful emotion, such as when he was asked about the problems of his son, Neil Bush, in the savings and loan scandal.

He also has displayed irritation when asked why he does not want Congress to meet and to

exercise its constitutional right to declare war.

But he has the rare quality of seeming to even enjoy holding news conferences. He calls them as he sees them and they run as long as he desires, much to the delight of reporters who come in from the cold and do not cover the White House regularly but get a crack at him during 45-minute sessions.

Since his news conferences are often informal get-togethers at his behest when he has something to say, he usually winds up by saying, "I'll take two more questions." Often that leads to six more questions. But that's fine with reporters.

Unlike President Reagan, whose aides totally managed and controlled his appearances, much to his detriment, Bush finds news conferences



He has bitten the bullet and submitted to cross-examination from reporters.

his best way of communicating.

Reagan would be given briefing books the size of telephone books to prepare for what was tantamount to taking an oral examination for a Ph. D. He also would have a rehearsal in the White House theater in the afternoon before a formal East Room evening news conference.

In those seasons, Reagan would often show his true feelings and his gifted sense of humor. But such occasions were all too rare. He held an average of about six news conferences a year.

But Reagan's news conferences were viewed by millions more because they were held in prime time, a period when they could watch television. Bush's press conferences are usually held during the day when shut-ins and retirees have more chance to watch, although, segments are always shown on the nightly news.

The president's image makers have decided, however, that they want all the camera focus on the president. They have told the networks that only one camera will be allowed to take the news conference, thus eliminating any shots of his top aides on the sidelines and their varying expressions and the reporters asking the questions.

SADDAM HUSSEIN'S 1991 CALENDAR

JANUARY

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15				

JACK ANDERSON

Behind the scenes at Keating hearings

WASHINGTON — The Keating Five hearings are a hot ticket on cable TV this month, but the atmosphere is even hotter out of range of the cameras.

During one break in the hearings, witness William Black found out just how hot Black was a regulator for the Federal Home Loan Bank Board when it was trying to rein in

Charles Keating's Lincoln Savings and Loan in 1987. The future of five U.S. senators is riding in part on what Black remembers about the way they may have tried to intervene for Keating. The bearded Black has been a cool and smiling witness, refusing to be bullied by the attorneys for the Keating Five.

During a lunch break, sources tell us that Black passed the lawyer for one of the five, Sen. Don Riegle, D-Mich., and attempted a pleasant



The bearded Black has been a cool and smiling witness, refusing to be bullied by the attorneys.

"Hello, How are you?" Black said to Riegle's attorney, Tom Green. "Don't you worry about how I am, ever!" snarled Green. "You just worry about how you are going to be!" Black might have steered clear of Green had he known that his own lawyer, not one minute earlier, had received a dressing down from Green because Black, in his testimony, had said aloud the name of the law firm that Green works for. "If Black mentions my firm one more time I am going to (expletive) knock his head off," Green said. Then he said it two more times just to make sure he wasn't misunderstood. Why was Riegle's lawyer so touchy about hearing the name of his law firm from the lips of a witness? Because Green's firm is a big Chicago outfit, Sidley and Austin, that once lobbied for Charles Keating. The law firm that helped Keating pitch his cause to the bank board in the 1980s is now representing one of the senators accused of pressuring the bank board to go easy on Keating when his thrift was being driven into the ground.

Apparently Green is sensitive about the connection. After chewing out Black for saying "Hello," Green registered a complaint with the Ethics Committee concerning Black's repeated references to the law firm.

Sources told our associates Michael Binstein and Tim Warner that the heated exchange continued. Later that day, the dauntless Black passed Green again, tapped him on the shoulder and said, "Hello." "If you ever touch me again, I'm going to take you outside," Green said. "Don't you ever talk to me again."

We asked Green about the exchanges, and he refused to comment. Green is no babe in the woods on Capitol Hill. He represented Richard Secord during the Iran-contra hearings. But that and other experiences apparently have not thickened his skin. In 1988, Green did not work for Sidley and Austin, but Marjorie Waxman did. One of her assignments was to lobby the bank board on behalf of Keating. In May 1988, Keating won several concessions from regulators, among them reassigning his case to a different regulatory office and out of Black's hands.

Just before the bank board voted on that issue, Waxman wrote a memo to Keating: "You have the board right where you want them. I have put the pressure on (bank board Chairman Danny) Wall to work toward meeting your demands and he has instructed his staff: If they mess up this time ... it's all over."

Sidley and Austin is also a defendant in a lawsuit filed by 20,000 investors who bought now-worthless junk bonds from Keating's American Continental Corp.

ROBERT WALTERS

Pacific fishing royalties a must

TARAWA, Kiribati — Stretching far beyond the horizon in every direction is the single largest geographic feature on the planet — the Pacific Ocean, a vast expanse of water covering one-third of the globe's surface.

Almost two dozen island nations are scattered throughout the region, but land constitutes less than 2 percent of the Pacific's 4.5 million square miles — and much of the ground is unsuitable for any form of agriculture beyond subsistence farming.

"High islands" usually are the remnants of volcanic mountain peaks whose steep, poorly drained and rocky slopes are seldom arable. "Low islands" are typically components of coral atolls even less amenable to cultivation.

Thus, agricultural production often is limited to such traditional items as coconuts, taro and bananas. Moreover, economic expansion or diversification usually is impeded by a lack of ready access to markets thousands of miles distant, a scarcity of various natural resources and a centuries-old land tenure system that precludes private ownership of property.

As a result, a region mindlessly proclaimed to be a "tropical paradise" by people who know nothing about it instead displays many of the characteristics of a Third World backwater. Here in Kiribati, for example, the gross national product is equivalent to a paltry \$1 per person per day.

Now, however, there is cause for optimism about the future — and the source of that hope is the Pacific Ocean and the abundant marine life to which it provides a home. Until recently, exploiting that rich fishery was difficult for small island nations because the ubiquitous fleets of more powerful countries dominated what were presumed to be international waters.

But the 1982 United Nations Convention on the Law of the Sea established a worldwide legal regime that, for the first time, defines ocean rights and responsibilities — even though it has not yet been ratified by enough nations to be formally adopted.

Specifically, it gives every coastal country the right to claim jurisdiction over the ocean resources in an "Exclusive Economic Zone" stretching 200 nautical miles out from its shoreline. Although small nations with limited resources cannot immediately deploy oceanborne fishing fleets, they can collect royalties from those who deplete marine resources inside their EEZ.

Among the most prized yet abundant of those resources are several species of tuna — including albacore, yellowfin, skipjack and big eye. Moreover, processing the catch provides additional economic opportunities.

"Without our fishing industry, we're dead — literally dead," says Gov. Peter Tali Coleman of American Samoa, the self-proclaimed "purple seining capital of the Pacific" where 35 to 40 percent of all canned tuna fish consumed in the United States is packed.

Purse seiners are commercial fishing vessels that rely upon helicopters and electronic detection devices to locate schools of tuna. When they are found, a huge net is spread to encircle the fish and then is pulled closed like a woman's net purse.

In contrast with that targeting technique, the discredited practice of driftnet or gillnet fishing involves laying a 35- to 100-foot high wall of nylon filament net stretching 35 to 40 miles behind a fishing vessel.

Indiscriminately entangled and killed in those driftnets laid by commercial fleets based in Japan, Taiwan and South Korea have been not only tuna but other species of fish, birds and turtles as well as porpoises, whales, seals and other marine mammals.

That wanton slaughter inspired worldwide protest. At a meeting here on Tarawa in mid-1989, the nations of the Pacific called for an end to the deprivation in the region. In the spring of this year, the packers of three most popular brands of canned tuna sold in the United States — Star-Kist, Bumble Bee and Chicken of the Sea — declared they would no longer purchase gillnet-trapped fish.

Japan and Taiwan subsequently pledged to halt driftnet fishing in South Pacific by mid-1991. But there have been no similar commitments to end the practice in the North Pacific and South Atlantic, where gillnet fishing is also recklessly depleting stocks.

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Much of the ground is unsuitable for any form of agriculture beyond subsistence farming.

Haitians protest election problems

By GLENDA HERON
United Press International

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Haitians voted Sunday in general elections marred by ballot shortages and polling stations that opened more than seven hours late. The problems triggered brief street demonstrations but no violence.

Some 2.7 million people were eligible to vote for president, a two-chamber National Assembly and hundreds of local officials amid heavy security at some 16,000 polling stations.

The election was the third attempted in four years in the poor Caribbean nation's quest for democracy since the 29-year Duvalier dictatorship collapsed in February 1986, when Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier fled to France.

In wealthy neighborhoods such as Petion Ville, where U.S.-backed presidential candidate and former World Bank economist Marc Bazin was the favorite among 11 candidates, polls opened on time at 6 a.m. and all materials were available.

But in City Soleil, a slum on the western side of the capital seen as a stronghold for fiery presidential front-runner and priest Jean-Bertrand Aristide, some voting stations opened seven and a half hours late because of a shortage of ballots, boxes and ink.

Radio and television reported that from 5,000 to 6,000 people demonstrated in the streets and security forces were sent in to restore calm. Thousands of voters who had been lined up at the stations finally began casting their ballots at 1:30 p.m., after beat-up trucks delivered supplies.

Joao Baena Soares, secretary-general of the Organization of American States, which brought a team of election observers, said although "there were some difficulties starting the vote ... I don't think this episode could threaten the election."

"The people are coming to vote," he said. "There has been no violence ... and this morning's problems are being resolved."

Election officials decided to keep the polls open beyond the official 6 p.m. closing time to allow anyone in line by that time to vote.

OAS observer Jean Jacques Langlois, meanwhile, was concerned about the potential for fraud.

After the long delay in opening the polls, election officials used unofficial trucks to rush in voting materials contained in boxes without seals. Also, only pencils instead of pens were distributed for voters to mark their ballots with an "X" — before their thumbs were dipped in ink as proof of voting.

Because of Haiti's high illiteracy rate, names on the Sunday's ballot were accompanied by a picture of the candidates and their party symbols. Aristide was using a rooster to symbolize his populist coalition.

Chronology of events

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — The following is a chronology of key events in Haiti since the end of the Duvalier dictatorship in 1986 and leading up to general elections Sunday:

• February, 1986: After weeks of violent protests, the so-called President-for-life Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier flees to France on a U.S. Air Force plane, ending nearly 30 years of dictatorship of the Duvalier family. A five-man military-civilian junta, with an adviser, headed by Gen. Henri Namphy, announces it is in control.

• April, 1986: Soldiers at Fort Dimanche open fire on marchers commemorating an April 26, 1963 massacre under former President Francois Duvalier. Six people die, three are shot and others are electrocuted or crushed in the panic.

• June, 1986: After days of roadblocks and demonstrations, Namphy announces general elections will be held before Feb. 7, 1988.

• October 1986: Haitians vote in small numbers for 41 members of a new constitution.

• November 1987: Haiti's military-controlled government suspends the first presidential Nov. 27 vote following a massacre in which at least 34 people are killed. After the incident, the United States cuts off \$100 million-a-year in aid to the strife-torn Caribbean nation.

• January, 1988: Leslie Manigat, a political science professor, wins a widely boycotted national election; Manigat's leading rivals claim the elections are rigged by Namphy's provisional government to ensure a Manigat victory.

• February, 1988: Manigat assumes office as Haiti's first elected president in 30 years.

• June, 1988: Namphy ousts Manigat, declaring an anti-military government with himself as president after Manigat attempts to curb the general's powers.

• September, 1988: Avril, an aide to Jean-Claude Duvalier, seizes power from Namphy in a coup, promising Haitians to save the country from "anarchy and chaos."

• March, 1990: Supreme Court Judge Ertha Pascal-Trouillot takes office as interim president, presiding over a 19-member Council of State, after dictator Avril is driven from power following a week of violent protests.

Haiti: At a glance

United Press International
Population: 6,300,000
Area: 10,714 square miles
Capital: Port-au-Prince
President: Ertha Pascal-Trouillot (March 1990)

History — Columbus landed at Cape St. Nicolas in northwestern Haiti Dec. 6, 1492. It later became a base for British and French buccanniers. A French colony was established in 1677. Slaves defeated Emperor Napoleon Bonaparte's troops and Haiti gained independence in 1804, becoming the world's first black republic. A succession of dictators has run the nation with little interruption. To quell political violence, the United States occupied Haiti from 1915 to 1934. Nearly 30 years of dictatorship under President Francois Duvalier and then his son ended when Jean-Claude Duvalier fled Haiti Feb. 7, 1986.

The Tontons Macoutes — "bogeyman" in Haitian Creole — were founded by President Francois Duvalier after an attempted military coup in July 1958. Duvalier's son Jean-Claude curbed their powers after he came to power in 1971 and renamed them Volunteers for National Security in an effort to improve Haiti's image abroad. They remained an important counterbalance to the military however — with 15,000 members outnumbering the

army 2 to 1 — and were deployed in force with Duvalier's declaration of a state of siege in January 1986. Reports cited numerous random murders of Haitians. Following the younger Duvalier's departure from Haiti Feb. 7, 1986, the new government dissolved the Tontons Macoutes, whose members had become targets of widespread reprisal killings.

Geography — Mountainous Haiti, the size of Maryland with 10,714 square miles, occupies the western third of the West Indies' Hispaniola island, which it shares with the Dominican Republic.

People — Most of Haiti's 6.3 million people — 95 percent black, 5 percent mulatto — live below the World Bank's absolute poverty level with a per capita income of \$380 a year. Some 80 percent are Catholic, but voodoo is widely practiced. French, the official language, is understood by only 10 percent of the population.

Economy — The poorest nation in the Western Hemisphere and most densely populated, Haiti imports 45 percent of its food. It has no oil and few exploitable minerals. Tourism, which increased as Francois Duvalier's shadow diminished, dwindled to near nothing after reports identified Haitians as a high-risk group for the disease AIDS.

NATIONAL BRIEFS

Sisters die in bathtub accident

AMARILLO, Texas — Two young sisters taking a bath were electrocuted when a lamp sitting on a table fell into their tub, police said.

Jordan Burham, 4, and Hailey Hill, 2, were pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital after the Saturday night accident, police said.

The girls' mother told police officers the lamp had been placed in the bathroom because a ceiling light was not working.

Investigators say the mother had left her children in the care of a boyfriend while she ran an errand.

Poll: Raise taxes to clean environment

NEW YORK — Most Americans are willing to pay an additional \$300 a year in taxes to help clean up the environment, but many people are confused over how to deal with the messy problem, a new survey shows.

The Time magazine and Cable News Network survey, released Sunday, found that 80 percent of those asked agree with the statement: "There are so many contradictory things said about the environment that it is sometimes confusing to know what to do."

Drug trafficking convictions up sharply

WASHINGTON — The number of people convicted in state court of drug trafficking charges jumped 50 percent in just two years, the Justice Department said Sunday.

A Bureau of Justice Statistics study also found that 41 percent of the drug traffickers convicted in 1988 were sentenced to serve time in state prison, an increase from 37 percent two years earlier.

"In 1986, about 185,000 adults were arrested for serious drug trafficking offenses," said Bureau Director Steven Dillingham. "By 1988, the number of these arrests reached almost 290,000."

From United Press International Reports

United Europe one step closer through summit

By JONATHAN KAUFMAN
Boston Globe

ROME — Still reeling from the changes that have reshaped the map of Europe, France, Germany, Italy, Britain and their neighbors are accelerating toward another goal that once seemed unthinkable: a United States of Europe.

From summit meetings of leaders to the way students decide where to go to college, Western Europe is beginning to fuse together and exert a magnetic attraction on the countries of the former Eastern bloc, who are clamoring to enter.

Last week Sweden voted to apply for membership to the 12-nation European Community, joining a line that already includes Austria and Turkey, Switzerland, Norway, Iceland and Finland are expected to follow soon. Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Poland have served notice they intend to apply by 1995.

On Friday a pro-Europe demonstration on the streets of Rome included representatives from the Baltic states of Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania.

"We have today a rendezvous with history," said Jacques Delors, president of the European Commission, at the conclusion of Saturday's European Community summit meeting that mapped out a future political union of Western Europe.

"As the postwar order breaks down and uncertainty reigns in the Soviet Union, the European Community is the most important factor for stability," said Karl Kaiser, head of the German Council on Foreign Relations. "It is the anchor around which things will continue to evolve."

A United States of Europe would be more decentralized than the United States. Countries would retain their own languages and many of their

own institutions, such as police functions and education. National governments would still meet and elect prime ministers and presidents.

But in fundamental and far-reaching ways, Europe is on its way to becoming a united continent.

—A driver in Munich will still register his car with the local police, but the pollution control equipment it carries will be determined by the all-European European Commission.

—An Italian will still have to serve in the army, but his regiment will be under joint European command.

—A British couple will still go to a British bank to get a mortgage, but the interest rate will be set by a European central bank.

Perhaps most importantly, the currencies of hundreds of years, the Italian lire, the British pound, the French franc, the German Deutschmark, will be replaced by a single currency, the ECU, or European Currency Unit, administered by a single European central bank. Analysts say the use of the same money from Britain to Spain, France to Germany will open a massive market and create an untold psychological impact.

Saturday, at the end of its summit meeting in Rome, the European Community issued a series of guidelines paving the road to increasing political and economic unity. Although the British remain cautious, the goal is to have a single European central bank by 1994 and a single currency a few years later.

Politically, the European Community aims to expand powers of an all-European Parliament and to create common foreign and defense policies. The details are to be hammered out in a series of conferences over the next year.



Georgie Navarro has been a cosmetician for over 25 years. She has settled herself in at Merle Norman in Sanford and is specializing in a wide range of nail services which include deep heat manicures, pedicures, sculptured nails, nail extensions and all forms of nail art. Her magnificent manicures are only \$10, her pampering pedicures are \$19 and she is running a holiday special on her full sets of nails for only \$32.00. She's here to give you happy hands and feet. Please call and make your appointment.

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Recession? 'No big deal'

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
United Press International

WASHINGTON — While avoiding the word "recession," Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady acknowledged what all the government's numbers have been showing — that the nation's economy is in a "significant slowdown."

But Brady said Sunday a recession is "no big deal" and this one will be short — over in less than a year.

He did, however, call on the Federal Reserve Board to lower interest rates to spur economic activity and bring the nation more quickly out of the downturn.

Brady made his comments on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"I've been a little slow to declare 'national recession day,'" Brady said. "But its quite clear — there's no point in being unrealistic — that we're going to have a significant economic slowdown in the fourth quarter of this year."

"I expect that that will continue into the first quarter of next year. We don't know how much, but we expect that during 1991 it will turn around and we will be back on the growth path (of) jobs and investment during that year."

■ We expect that during 1991 it will turn around and we will be back on the growth path (of) jobs and investment during that year ■

—James Brady

He did say, however, "there is ample room for a further reduction" in interest rates and said he hoped the Federal Reserve Board — which is scheduled to meet Tuesday — would take note of both a recession and the budget agreement worked out between Congress and the White House in the fall as reasons for an interest rate reduction.

Brady also said the economy is beginning to feel the effects of the Persian Gulf crisis.

Private analysts have said the severity of the recession could depend on how quickly the gulf situation is resolved, but Brady said he "has never heard the economy discussed as any kind of incentive" to action among top administration officials.

Michael Boskin, chairman of Bush's Council of Economic Advisers, interviewed on ABC's

"Issues and Answers," also said it is likely the recession will be "mild and brief."

He said he expects the federal reserve to lower rates but shied away from urging such a course. "I like to conduct my business with the Fed in private," he said.

All analysts, however, seemed concerned that the current economic troubles could be aggravated by the fragile system of the nation's banking and financial institutions.

William Seidman, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, has estimated that the FDIC — which insures bank customers against losses — will lose \$4 billion this year.

On Monday, a report expected to be made public at a House banking committee will predict losses even more glum — more than \$80 billion in the next five years.

But Seidman, also appearing on "Meet the Press," brushed the report off, saying, "I don't take seriously" reports that project that far into the future.

He said the government is seeking ways to buttress the banking industry, where some 1,000 banks are on the list of troubled institutions the FDIC is worried about.



Dry dock

The driver of a heavy duty pickup truck kept trucking even after this sailboat fell from a towed trailer and landed on Interstate 4. The boat trailer hitch apparently broke and the boat crashed onto the road at the State Road 48

overpass west of Sanford. The accident occurred at 7:45 a.m. today and the driver continued eastbound after losing the boat. At 8:30 a.m. today the Florida Highway Patrol said the driver had still not returned to the scene.

News Photo by Tommy Vincent

Americans hopeful but anxious over Gulf crisis

By BOB J. SWANSON
Dallas Morning News

NEW YORK — Holidays are supposed to be a time of peace and hope, and this year Americans have a modified version of each.

Celebrations are set against a background of war clouds. Just over two weeks into the new year — normally the time for a fresh start — comes the Jan. 15 deadline for Iraq to leave Kuwait or face U.S.-led military force.

Americans from coast to coast paused during their shopping, their lunch hours and their work shifts last week to give their views on the Persian Gulf crisis.

In a random, unscientific sampling taken by The Dallas Morning News, they talked about what their government should and shouldn't do, what causes are worth their compatriots' blood and the oversupply of uncertainty.

Nearly all have hopes for peace — hopes that were put cautiously and thinly but treated.

"Just the fact that they're talking may open up the possibility of peace," said Cathy Fitzgerald, 24, a payroll clerk in South Portland, Maine.

"It's crazy how Saddam Hussein plays with our minds," said Tseghe Foote, 35, who operates a Denver import company specializing in African art. "I go up and down about being optimistic. Today, I'm 50-50."

The feelings of those with relatives and friends in the Middle East were more intense.

"I know people who have family there, and they feel like everyone else," said Carol Bason, 32, a Durham, N.C., hospital messenger. "They don't want them in a war. They're scared they won't come home again."

For most Americans, there are principles worth dying for. Many say it is important to take a stand against aggression such as that in which Iraq has engaged. And many support military action to keep Iraq from developing nuclear capabilities.

But they prefer economic sanctions to bullets and say they don't want a war over oil.

But many people — even those who are avowedly hawkish — don't favor fighting a war strictly for oil. Recent polls show oil interests as the least popular reason for backing a war in the Persian Gulf.

Iraq loudly insists on keeping Kuwait

By COLIN NICKERSON
Boston Globe

BHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — Iraq vowed Sunday that it would never quit Kuwait and lambasted President Bush and his advisers as a "pack of villains and tyrants" exploiting the Persian Gulf crisis to gain military dominance in the region.

In a bellicose editorial, the newspaper al-Thawra, run by President Saddam Hussein's ruling Baathist Party, also declared: "Iraq is determined to stick to its national and historical right, and there will be no going back on its eternal decision to get Kuwait, Iraq's 19th province, back to its people and origins in Iraq."

The White House would not comment on the statement.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III said, meanwhile, that he still believes the United States and Iraq will settle their quarrel over scheduling talks in time for him to visit Baghdad.

He told reporters traveling with him to a NATO meeting in Brussels, Belgium, that he is convinced that the U.S. public and the world community will blame Iraq if the talks collapse.

"We hope something can be arranged," Baker said when asked if he believes the impasse will be broken. Iraq proposed Jan. 12 for Baker's visit to Baghdad, but Bush said any date after Jan. 3 is too close to the Jan. 15 deadline the U.N. Security Council has set for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait.

A senior State Department official told reporters aboard Baker's aircraft later that Baker would go to Iraq on Christmas Day if Saddam asked him to.

The official Iraqi news agency INA reported Sunday that First Deputy Premier Taha Yassin Ramadan "stressed that dialogue desired by Iraq with the United States is an effective and equal dialogue that provides clear and positive atmosphere for establishing just and comprehensive peace."

But Ramadan, at a meeting with a visiting delegation of the American-Iraqi Cultural Society, also reiterated that "Iraq only has the right to fix a date for the meeting of President Hussein with James Baker."

Iraq has threatened to destroy the entire Arabian Peninsula —

"leaving only ashes," in words attributed to Saddam — and torch Kuwait's oil installations if the U.S.-led multinational forces attacks after the U.N. deadline for Baghdad's "total and unconditional" withdrawal from Kuwait expires. Iraq has also promised missile attacks against Israel if the ground forces and ships from 26 nations deployed in the gulf seek to liberate Kuwait by force.

In other developments, the commander of U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf, Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, said he expects a war with Iraq to be an all-out battle that could last six months or more.

In an interview with reporters in Riyadh, Schwarzkopf said: "It won't be an easy fight. ... If we have to fight the Iraqis, there's a lot of them. I think they will

fight, and I think it's going to be a tough fight."

In addition, the 11,333-ton "peace boat" Ibn Khaldoun sailed through the Suez Canal bound for Iraq with a load of medicine and infant formula. The attempt to break the U.N. blockade was organized by Arab women and European peace activists. However, many of the Europeans left the ship in Tunisia, saying they believed the "mercy mission" was really thinly disguised pro-Iraqi propaganda.

"The women didn't want to talk about Kuwait and Iraqi violence," said one of the Europeans who parted ways with the mission. "They just want to make the West look bad. What they really hope is the ship is stopped by the U.S. Navy and they can scream 'U.S. baby killers' to the TV news."



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PUBLIC NOTICE

This is to advise the residents of Seminole County that the Planning Department of Seminole County has completed its annual Grantee Performance Report for the 1989-90 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program. The Grantee Performance Report describes in detail the amount of funds spent, the various activities undertaken and the percentage of lower-income residents benefitted by each activity under the program.

The Grantee Performance Report was approved by the Board of County Commissioners on December 11, 1990 and will be submitted to the U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development (HUD) on or about December 20, 1990.

The Grantee Performance Report is available for review by the public at the following location during the hours of 8:00 am - 5:00 pm, Monday through Friday:

Community Development Section
Seminole County Planning Department
County Services Building
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Any questions may be directed to Buddy Balagia or Matt Kane at 321-1130, extension 7384.

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Sports

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B

IN BRIEF

SOCCER

Lyman blanks Gainesville

LONGWOOD — Brian Fooks had a goal and two assists for the Lyman Greyhounds in a 3-0 win over the visiting Gainesville Purple Hurricanes in boys' soccer action Saturday afternoon.

Now 5-1-2, Lyman hosts Lake Brantley in a Seminole Athletic Conference match today before traveling to Daytona Beach-Seabreeze on Tuesday night.

Mike Selles put the Greyhounds ahead to stay with a goal four minutes into the match, converting on a throw in from Fooks. A couple minutes before halftime, Fooks played a free kick that Toby Leibin headed home.

Fooks scored his goal 20 seconds into the second half on an assist from Selles.

Lyman outshot Gainesville 14-8 but the Purple Hurricanes had a 4-2 advantage in corner kicks. Greyhound goalie Marcus Dewberry made three saves in notching his second shutout of the season.

Patriot girls edge Orange Park

ALTA MONTE SPRINGS — Kim Black scored the game's only goal despite a 41-shot attack to lift the Lake Brantley Patriots to a 1-0 win over visiting Orange Park in a girls' soccer match Saturday afternoon.

Orange Park keeper Amy Calvert made 19 saves to thwart the undefeated Patriots, who also had 10 corner kicks.

"It was a great game," said Patriot coach John Schaefer. "Their keeper was tremendous. She was everywhere. My girls probably played their best game of the season and only had one goal to show for it."

That goal came at 21:48 of the first half, Black scoring on an assist from Nicole Delahoussaye. Goalie Alyssa O'Brien made the goal stand up, saving all four of Orange Park's shots to post her ninth shutout.

Now 10-0-1, Lake Brantley will play again in the Burger King Tournament on Thursday.

No. 2 Hornets whip No. 1 CCC

ORLANDO — Amy Geltz and Stephanie Feulner each scored two goals as Bishop Moore hammered Clearwater Central Catholic 7-0 in a girls' soccer contest played Saturday afternoon.

Bishop Moore entered the game ranked No. 2 in the Class 3A-2A-1A state rankings while CCC was ranked No. 1.

Stephanie Gringer, Denise Lombardi and Becky Deming scored the other Bishop Moore goals. Amy and Jill Geltz each had two assists while Karen Butz and Feulner each had one.

Amy Geltz, of Winter Springs, now has 21 goals on the year and 170 for her career, just seven shy of the girls' national scoring record.

BASKETBALL

Lions crunch Luther

OVIDO — The Oviedo Lions girls basketball team evened its record at 4-4 with a 59-34 romp over Orlando's Luther High School Saturday night.

Christa Vaughn led the way with 12 points followed by Betsy Hughes and Erin Munns with 10 points each. Sylvia Dames chipped in with nine points.

Next action for the Lions will be Thursday at 6 p.m. when they take on Clermont in the opening round of the Eustis Christmas Tournament.

LUTHER (34)
Smith 2 0 0 4, Mahon 1 1 3 3, Cameron 4 0 1 8, Vandross 1 0 0 2, Wolbert 1 0 0 2, C. Duda 0 3 7 3, Roundtree 4 0 1 2, A. Duda 1 2 4 2.
Totals: 14 6-17 34.

OVIDO (39)
Sy. Dames 4 1 2 9, Munns 4 2 5 16, Castro 2 2 4 6, Jackson 1 0 1 2, Mims 1 0 1 6, Hughes 5 0 0 10, Sh. Dames 2 0 0 4, Vaughn 4 0 0 12.
Totals: 27 5-14 59.

Luther 5 12 7 10 — 34
Oviedo 20 14 14 7 — 59
Three point field goals — none. Team fouls — Luther 14, Oviedo 17. Fouled out — none. Technicals — none. Records — Oviedo 4-4.

PRO BASKETBALL

Blazers bob Magic

PORTLAND, Ore. — Clyde Drexler scored 31 points and Buck Williams added 26 points and 20 rebounds Sunday night to help the Portland Trail Blazers turn a 4-point fourth-quarter deficit into a 126-107 victory over the Magic.

The Blazers appeared to have the game under control when they opened up an 18-point lead, their largest of the night, at 91-73 with 3:39 left in the third quarter.

But they made only two baskets in the next 9 1/2 minutes. During that span the Magic outscored Portland 26-4, including 16 straight, to take a 99-95 lead with 8:16 left in the game.

Portland bounced right back, though, scoring 15 unanswered points to take a 110-99 lead. Drexler's 3-pointer with 5:54 left gave the Blazers the lead for good at 100-99.

Scott Skiles led the Magic with 21 points. Dennis Scott and Nick Anderson each added 16 for Orlando.

Compiled from wire and staff reports.

BEST BETS ON TV

FOOTBALL
□ 9 p.m. — WFTV 9, NFL, San Francisco 49ers at Los Angeles Rams. (L)

Complete listing on Page 2B

Wrestling tourney heroics

Captains lead Greyhounds to championship

From staff reports

LONGWOOD — When a coach picks captains for a team, the idea is that those individuals will lead as positive role models.

On Saturday, the second day of the Lyman Christmas Wrestling Tournament, Matt Pippin and Scott Chance — two of Lyman High School's tri-captains — turned in inspiring performances to lead the Greyhounds to the team championship.

According to first-year Lyman coach Rick Tribit, the Greyhounds haven't won their own tournament since 1974. Rounding out the top five, in order, were Lake Brantley, Oviedo, Lake Mary and West Orange. Lake Howell finished 14th.

Chance was the individual champion at 189, defeating Lake Brantley's Tim Warren 10-9 in overtime of the finals, while Pippin □ See Lyman, Page 3B



Harold Photo by Kelly Jordan

Lyman tri-captain Matt Pippin overcame a first-round loss to eventual champion Doug Schramm and injured eye suffered during the wrestlebacks to finish third at 140 and help lead the Greyhounds to the team title.

Tribe's Mathis wrestles back to finish third

From staff reports

DAYTONA BEACH — Seminole High School's wrestling program turned another corner this past weekend as the Tribe competed in the Seabreeze Christmas Tournament held at Daytona Beach-Seabreeze High School.

Tommie Mathis was Seminole's top placer, finishing third in 130-pound class, scoring a 13-8 decision in the consolation finals over a wrestler from Titusville-Astronaut. Ken Huffman was fourth at 275 while Russell Heubner took sixth at 119.

Almost as important was the fact the Seminole was represented in 11 of 14 weight classes. Last year, the Tribe rarely had more the four or five on the varsity.

Another indication of the progress the Seminoles have made are the comments of first-year Coach Matt □ See Seminole, Page 2B

Central wins rematch with St. Stephen's

By BILL KERNS
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — In a rematch of last year's fall championship game Central Baptist and St. Stephen's Catholic of Winter Springs met for the 1990 title. But this time, Central came away with a 5-4 triumph to win its first Sanford Church Softball League "A" Division fall Saturday at Chase Park.

Central Baptist advanced to the championship game by defeating First United Methodist 8-2. St. Stephen's Catholic advanced by demolishing Church of God of Prophecy, which held first place most of the season, 24-10.

The four teams had finished the regular season tied for first place at 8-4.

Also in the "A" Division were Maranatha Pentecostal (which finished 8-8) and Calvary Christian and First Baptist Geneva. Both of whom finished 2-10.

In the championship game, Central Baptist led 3-2 after six innings, but St. Stephen's Catholic rallied with two outs in the seventh inning to take a 4-3 advantage.

Rick Holt started the effort by reaching on an error. Heath Short, Jeff Sladek, and Chris Causeaux then singled.

But Central Baptist, aided by three walks and two errors, rebounded to win 5-4 in their half of the seventh inning.

Walks to Mike McCoy and Roy Templeton and an error off the bat of Dave Moss loaded the bases. McCoy crossed home plate as Bobby Vonherbusch walked. An error off

First United Methodist	000	300	0	2	8
Central Baptist	201	130	5	4	11
St. Stephen's Catholic	420	134	5	24	25
Church of God of Prophecy	374	332	0	18	0
St. Stephen's Catholic	010	010	2	4	9
Central Baptist	102	000	2	5	10

□ See Softball, Page 2B

DOUBLE TAKES



Harold Photos by Tommy Vincent

Taking it to the hole

Robert Redding (No. 12, left) and the Seminole Fighting Seminoles, along with Jason Hamelin (No. 10, right) and Community College, Seminole and Lake Mary, having first-round byes, don't play until Wednesday.

Get the parkas and hot cocoa — it's soccer season

It finally happened last week.


To the answer of the prayers of Seminole County High School athletic directors and soccer coaches, Dr. Jorge Deju of the Seminole County Health Department gave his blessing for the county to resume scheduling outdoor athletic events at night.

The moratorium came into existence with the outbreak of St. Louis encephalitis carried by night-flying mosquitos.

Because athletic department budgets at county high schools depend on the money that they raise, gate receipts are an important part of their operating capital. By playing games in the afternoon, the schools saved money by not having to turn the lights on but lost money due to a sharp decrease in attendance.

It'll be a while before anyone can say with any certainty if the schools came out ahead or behind, but the consensus based on informal conversations is that the schools will

SPORTS



TONY DeSORMIER

find they lost money (some hint at substantial losses) from having to play football and soccer in the daylight.

Soccer coaches have been unanimous in their distaste for playing in the afternoons, saying that players are unable to properly prepare themselves mentally or physically and that the quality of officiating has suffered.

At the risk of casting the only dissenting vote, I'm not so sure I'm happy that schools will go back to playing soccer at night as soon as the schedules can be reworked.

There are probably more good reasons for playing at night than in the afternoon. It's easier for parents and fans to attend games, it's easier for officials to work the games into their schedules, it's easier to arrange transportation for the teams and it's easier for the players to make the transition from class room to soccer pitch.

They should still be playing in the afternoon.

Why? For one very good reason — it's warmer. Laugh if you will, but standing around for some 90 minutes as the temperature drops exponentially is not my idea of a good time. When Lake Mary played Tampa-Gather in the boys' Class 4A state semifinal two years ago, the thing I remember most is how bitterly cold it was.

Last year, the finals of the Burger King girls' soccer tournament had to be postponed because of the severe cold (it even snowed, remember?).

Without getting into the debate of why soccer should be played in the

fall like it is in most other parts of the country, soccer is not a sport that should have to be called because of cold. A look at the short-sleeve shirts and shorts that make up the accepted uniform tells you that.

Watching a Florida high school soccer game being played in typically frigid conditions, someone once made the observation that once the son or daughter of an elected official catches pneumonia from playing soccer in near-freezing weather, the sport will be moved to a more temperate time of the year.

But it's not going to happen any time soon. So we unpack our sweaters, get out the heavy jackets, look for two gloves that match and try to remember what we did with the scarves and knit hats (look in the sleeves of the jacket — that's where I always find mine every year), we're ready to go watch soccer.

Don't forget the thermos of hot chocolate.

People

IN BRIEF

New officers elected

The Sanford Jaycees elected new officers at the general meeting held recently.

New officers are: Pam Rymniak, president; Brent R. Adamson, vice president; Brian L. Adamson, secretary-treasurer; Mathew Altomoe, director; David Rusal Jr., director and John Zabel, director.

Past president, Shaun Briggs, officially passed the gavel to Rymniak at the installation meeting November 27.

Sanford Jaycees meet the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Call Rymniak at 324-3885 for more information.

Audubon Society to meet

Seminole Southwest Volusia Chapter of Florida and National Audubon Societies will have a Christmas luncheon and meeting, December 20, 12 noon, in the Sunshine Room at Florida Power and Light Co., North Maple Avenue, Sanford.

Ross Peil of Peil's Nursery in Osteen will be the speaker at the 1 p.m. meeting. Bring a covered dish and place setting. Guests are welcome.

Contact Chellis Engstrom at 321-4418 for more information.

Bake a tea ring

Seminole County 4-H and the Extension Home Economics Program are offering the first in its series of intergenerational programs, Tuesday, December 18, from 10 a.m. to noon. The program is open to youth 8-18 years of age and adults 55 years of age or older and will give participants the opportunity to make a special holiday tea ring. The purpose of the series of programs is to give youth and adults the opportunity to learn from each other by working together. Youth will be paired with adults in this workshop. Cost is \$3 to cover material.

Pre-registration is required. Call 323-2500 ext 5560.

Xeriscape reduces watering needs

Xeriscape is a term used to describe a landscape that requires less water and maintenance than a traditional or conventional landscape. The traditional landscape is characterized by large areas of turf accented by well-manicured trees and shrubs. This type of landscape is typical in the cool, temperate regions of the northeast U.S. and was brought to Florida as people moved here from the north. Unfortunately, this traditional type of landscape is not well-adapted to Florida's sandy, porous soil, hot subtropical climate, and well defined wet and dry seasons. As a result, traditional landscapes in Florida require large amounts of water and maintenance.

Dr. Gary Knox, Extension Water Management Specialist, believes the xeriscape landscaping can reduce the water and maintenance requirements while still providing aesthetically pleasing landscape. One component of xeriscaping



that he feels is very important is the use of drought tolerant plants. Drought tolerant plants inherently require less water because they are adapted to arid areas or to regions with frequent droughts of poor soils with a low water-holding capacity. Drought-tolerant plants, however, are not drought tolerant until they are established, so their water needs must be looked after for the first few months after planting.

Another component of xeriscaping is the concept of natural landscaping. In natural

landscaping, plants are used that are adapted to the climate and the environment of the area. The basis of this concept is that plants inherently adapted to the climate and ecology of a region will usually require less irrigation, pest control and maintenance than less-adapted plants. Native plants work well in natural landscapes, but plant selection should take into consideration the microclimate and topography of the site. In some cases, native plants would not be the most appropriate choice because of the development of the site cause alterations. But in many instances, native plants are the perfect choice because once established, they may not need any water other than what nature provides.

Grouping plants together by their water requirements can help conserve water. By grouping plants together in the landscape by their similar water needs, an irrigation system can

be sioned so that each grouping receives only the amount of water that it needs. This set up also has the advantage that plants in the same area will not be over or under watered because they all have similar water needs.

Another way to reduce water and maintenance is to reduce some turf areas with plants and mulch. Turf is the largest water user in the landscape and it requires the most maintenance. Instead of turf, replace with ground covers, shrubs and mulch.

There are seven basic principles of xeriscaping. In this article I've covered plant selection. For more information about the concepts of xeriscaping, please give me a call or drop by the Extension Service across from Flea World off 17-92.

Grouping plants together by their water requirements can help conserve water. By grouping plants together in the landscape by their similar water needs, an irrigation system can

CALENDAR

Oddfellows to have meeting

Lodge No. 27 of the International Order of Oddfellows meets the first and third Monday of every month, except July and August, at 8 p.m. at 101 Magnolia Ave., Sanford.

Pigeon Fanciers to gather

The Central Florida Pigeon Fanciers Association meets the third Monday of each month at the Seminole County Agricultural Center, 4300 Orlando Drive, Sanford. For information, call Art or Jean Anderson at 831-8033.

Modelers Club to come together

The Sanford Aero Modelers Club meets every third Monday of the month starting at 7 p.m. with the "Model of the Month" competition at Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St. All phases of R/C model aircraft are represented. The club's flying field is located in Sanford. For more information, contact Lee Dargue at 874-4732.

Overeaters to have step study

A step study of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood. For more information, call Charlie at 323-8070.

Narcotics Anonymous to meet

Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Clogging groups to have classes

Dixieland Cloggers hold classes 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the old Lake Mary fire station, First Street and Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary. Cost is \$25 per 10-week session. For more information, call 321-5267. The club meeting is held from 8-9 p.m., at the fire station.

The Old Hickory Stompers hold classes 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the Knights of Columbus Hall on S. Park Avenue, Sanford. Cost is \$2.50 per class. For more information, call 349-9529.

Help for gamblers offered

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends, meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland. For more information, call 236-9206.

Casselberry Kiwanis to meet

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets at 7:30 a.m. every Tuesday at Village Inn, U.S. Highway 17-92 and Dogtrack Road, Longwood. For more information, call 831-8545.



A rose is a rose...

Janet Bell says she doesn't do anything special to the roses which grow in her Sanford yard. She waters them and fertilizes them occasionally. She recently picked a whopper of a blossom from her rosebush, though. It measured seven and one quarter inches.

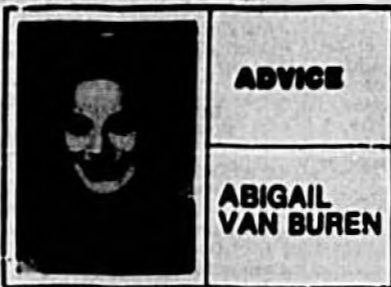
No happy ending in child abuse cases

DEAR ABBY: Some months ago, you published a letter from "Anonymous, Please" regarding her 4-year-old child's experience with child molestation. She said she had taught her daughter about her private parts at age 4, and "within five months she was molested."

That letter was not the first you have published on the "horror stories" of child molestation. I have been waiting for some letter giving balance to the near hysteria that is gripping our society on the subject.

As a lawyer who has handled many cases involving children who were said to have been sexually abused, may I share the following observations:

Children do lie. They don't call it lying — they call it "making up stories." And with encouragement from a parent and "professionals," these children will eventually believe their own



Post and he taught his children to love it, too. Anyway, Abby, I just want you to know that you brought a lot of joy into the life of a wonderful man whose name was Charles Elton. We buried him with his beloved newspaper — your section being on top. He would have wanted it that way. With love...

ERICA ELTON NEELS,
FRIENDSWOOD, TEXAS

DEAR ERICA: My heartfelt condolences to you and your family on the loss of a loving father. Thank you for giving me permission (on the telephone) to publish your name. You said you "knew" your father would have loved seeing your letter in The Houston Post. Who knows? Perhaps he can.

DEAR ABBY: Recently at an amusement park, I noticed a group of people waiting in the middle of a line, when one of them broke in. By the time we were even with them (it was a double, divided line), they had all broken in at that spot. When the lines merged, my group was immediately in front of them. Then, one of them crowded in ahead of us. Shortly thereafter, all of them tried to push through.

Thinking they did not understand that this is rude, I began to politely explain, asking if they felt that we had crowded in front. "No, but one of our

stories. On the basis of an accusation alone, the accused parent may be denied access to his child for months — or even years.

For years children have been sexually abused by neighbors, baby sitters, trusted friends and relatives. Teaching them to scream, kick, hit and run will not protect them. The best protection is to watch your children closely and keep the lines of communication open.

I was in court recently on a child molestation case. The judge stated that more than 80 percent of such cases that had come before him had been frivolous — the accusation has been made for the purpose of gaining an advantage in other actions. I have every reason to believe that what the judge said was true.

One prospective divorce client said to me, "My husband is a sexual deviate — a pervert — and I want you to see to it that he has no unsupervised contact with our children!"

When I pressed her for an example of her husband's perverted sexual behavior, she replied, "He hides Playboy magazines in his underwear drawer."

A WOMAN LAWYER FROM MISSOURI

DEAR LAWYER: Thank you for an excellent letter to illustrate the other side of the story.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this letter on behalf of my father who died last week of lung cancer. He was very smart about so many things, but he wasn't smart enough to quit smoking before it killed him.

I want you to know that my father loved you and your column for as long as you've been writing it. I used to tell him that I always read Dear Abby last because I wanted to save the best for the last, then he'd say, "I can't wait that long. I read her first."

My father loved The Houston

party is ahead of you." was the reply, "so we can all go." Any further explanation from me was met with anger and insults.

Please clarify this for me, Abby. I always thought that latecomers should go to the end of the line and wait their turn. If I am joined by a friend, instead of causing hostility by letting my friend in, I give up my place in line and join my friend at the end.

Was I...OUT OF LINE?

DEAR OUT OF LINE: You were not out of line, but you were outnumbered. Too bad there were no security guards present at the time. Free-for-all fights have been known to erupt due to that sort of rudeness, but given today's climate for unpredictable violence, you used good judgment in not making an issue of it.

MONDAY'S PRIME TIME

Channel	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	News	ABC News	Current Affairs	Let's Young	Monday's Christmas Carol (R) (in Stereo)	A Home for Christmas	A Home for Christmas	A Home for Christmas	News	Laugh Show	News	America Tonight
3	News	ABC News	Jopardy!	Weekend Update	Second Families, Second Chances	MP, Football: San Francisco 49ers at Los Angeles Rams. (Live)	Trails of Rose O'Neill - "Man From E.L.F."	News	News	Laugh Show	News	America Tonight
4	News	ABC News	Jopardy!	Weekend Update	Second Families, Second Chances	MP, Football: San Francisco 49ers at Los Angeles Rams. (Live)	Trails of Rose O'Neill - "Man From E.L.F."	News	News	Laugh Show	News	America Tonight
5	Wild America	World	Mashed Potatoes	God's News	Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Coat	Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Coat	Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Coat	Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Coat	Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Coat	Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Coat	Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Coat	Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Coat
6	Spelling	Spelling	Spelling	Spelling	Spelling	Spelling	Spelling	Spelling	Spelling	Spelling	Spelling	Spelling
7	Human Body	Human Body	Human Body	Human Body	Human Body	Human Body	Human Body	Human Body	Human Body	Human Body	Human Body	Human Body
8	Laugh Time	Laugh Time	Laugh Time	Laugh Time	Laugh Time	Laugh Time	Laugh Time	Laugh Time	Laugh Time	Laugh Time	Laugh Time	Laugh Time
9	5-30	5-30	5-30	5-30	5-30	5-30	5-30	5-30	5-30	5-30	5-30	5-30
10	5-30	5-30	5-30	5-30	5-30	5-30	5-30	5-30	5-30	5-30	5-30	5-30

For 24-hour listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday, Dec. 14.

Litchfield

ADJACENT TO SEMINOLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SYLVESTER STALLONE	2:00 4:30	LOOK WHO'S	1:30 3:15 6:00
INFERNO V	7:30 9:45	TALKING TOO	7:15 8:30 9:15
EDWARD SCISSORHANDS	1:30 3:45 6:00 8:15 10:30	THE TIMELESS STORY	2:00
CHUCKY'S BACK!	4:00 6:00	THE NIGHTCRAWLER	8:00
CHILD'S PLAY 2	8:00 10:00	MISERY	2:00 4:30 7:15 9:00
HOME ALONE	1:30 3:45 6:00 8:15 10:30	THE ROOKIE	2:30 8:00
DANCES WITH WOLVES	1:15 5:00	THE ULTIMATE HUNTER	2:15 4:45
KEVIN COSTNER	8:45	PREDATOR 2	7:00 9:45
GHOST BELIEVE	1:45 4:20		

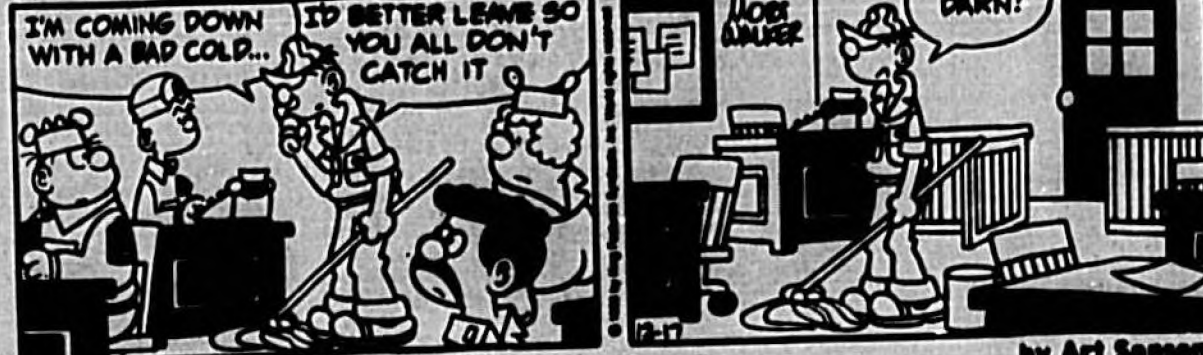
ALL MOVIES IN STEREO SOUND

BLONDIE



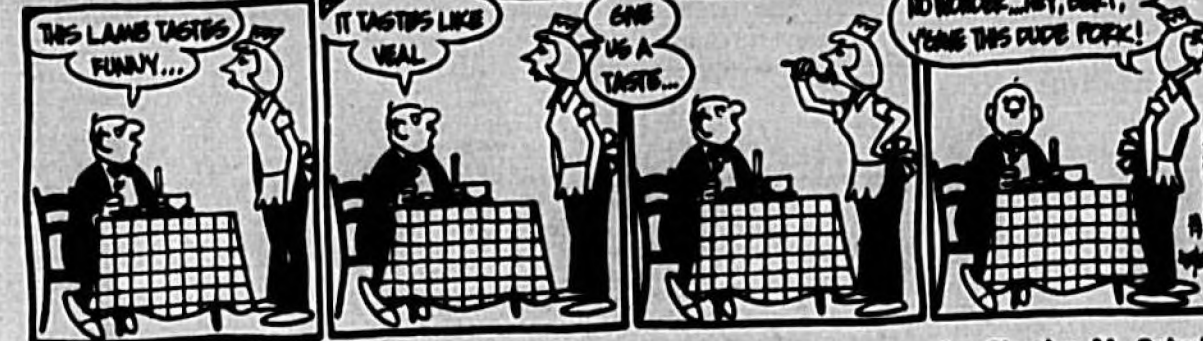
by Chic Young

BEEBLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



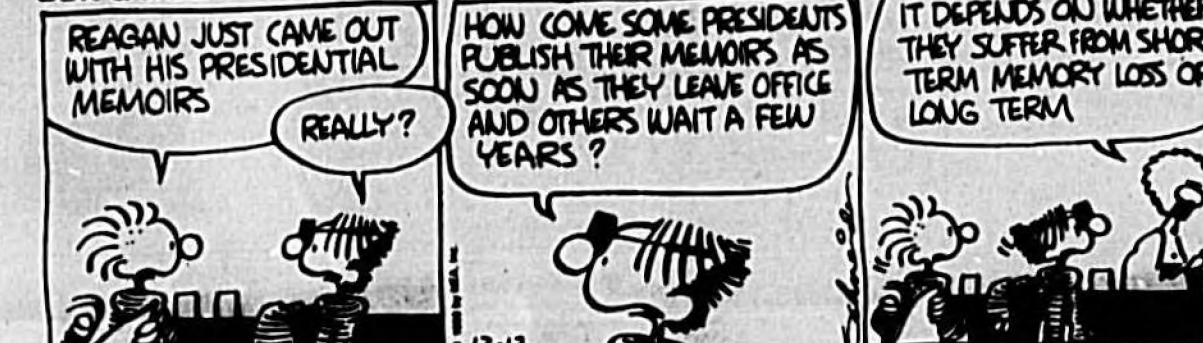
by Art Sisson

PEANUTS



by Charles M. Schulz

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

TUMBLEWEEDS



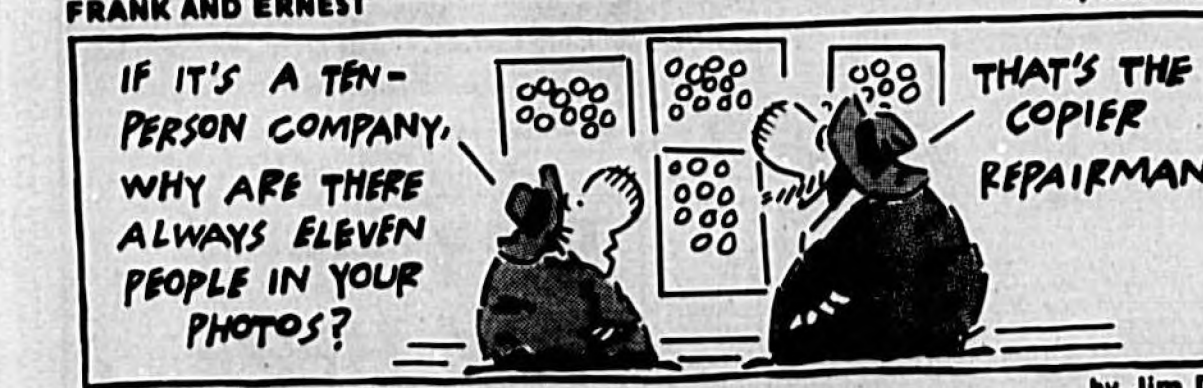
by T.K. Ryan

ARLO AND JANIS



by Jimmy Johnson

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

BUGS BUNNY



by Warner Brothers

Polymyalgia strikes adults over age 50

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please provide information on polymyalgia rheumatica. My sister is on prednisone, and we are wondering if she should see a specialist.

DEAR READER: Polymyalgia rheumatica, a disease of unknown cause, commonly affects adults who are over 50. The affliction is marked by muscle pain and stiffness, fever, loss of appetite, headache, weakness and malaise. Anemia may be present. Patients suffer from diffuse inflammation of the body's muscles and, often, major arteries. If the arteries in the scalp are affected (temporal arteritis), visual disorders, including blindness, can result. The condition is marked by a high erythrocyte sedimentation rate: Blood cells fall swiftly to the bottom of a tube when left standing. Biopsy may be necessary for confirmation. Prednisone (purified cortisone) is the treatment of choice and typically relieves symptoms within 36 hours. In temporal arteritis, prednisone therapy should be promptly administered to prevent permanent visual complications. The course of therapy can be tapered as the sedimentation rate returns to normal and the patient's symptoms subside. In the presence of eye symptoms, prednisone must be continued indefinitely, even for years. However, in most cases, treatment lasts for several weeks. Family physicians are trained to diagnose and treat polymyalgia rheumatica. Therefore, your sister needn't see a specialist, such as a rheumatologist, unless she wishes. Ask the doctor about this.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have periodic nosebleeds, and my doctor has me on Capoten. Is this for high blood pressure, and are the nosebleeds related?

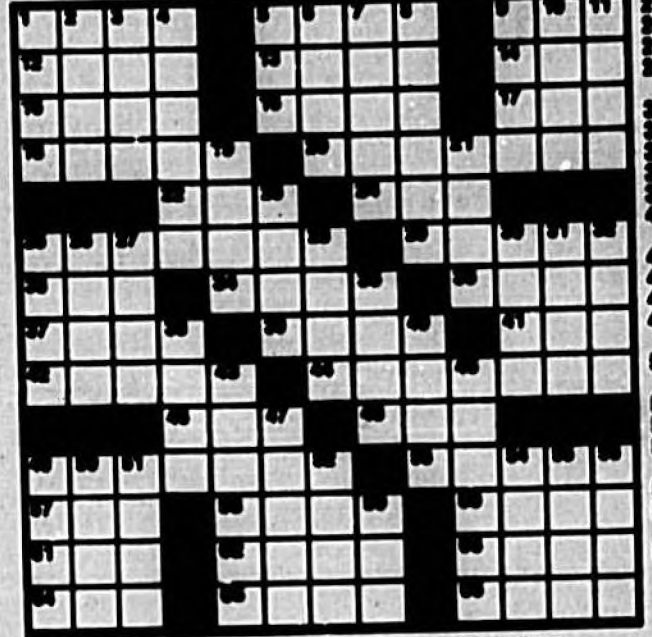
DEAR READER: Hypertension can cause nosebleeds because as the blood pressure rises, small arteries - especially those in the nasal lining - may burst. Sometimes



PETER GOTT, M.D.
MEDICINE

this occurs in the brain, resulting in hemorrhagic stroke. More commonly, however, the nose is affected. These nosebleeds can be difficult to treat until the hypertension is controlled. Capoten (captopril), which blocks an enzyme that causes high blood pressure, is a good drug to reduce hypertension. As your blood pressure approaches normal (160/90 or below), your nosebleeds should become less frequent and less severe. (C)1990 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Horse command
 - 5 - Who
 - 9 Greek letter
 - 13 Actors by
 - 14 Alloy -
 - 15 Part of a ship
 - 16 Cheerful expression
 - 17 Hockey great
 - 18 Antique car
 - 20 Actress Wood
 - 22 Unit of work
 - 24 Color, line
 - 25 Italian lake
 - 29 Chemical measure
 - 33 Van of a leaf
 - 34 Arizona city
 - 36 Revolve
 - 37 Shake -
 - 38 Porrid
 - 41 - Khan
- DOWN**
- 42 - operand
 - 44 Baby
 - 46 Actor -
 - 48 Padis
 - 49 Unjust
 - 53 Conductor
 - 54 Zulu -
 - 57 River inlet
 - 58 Hammer part
 - 60 Lion
 - 61 Mental
 - 62 Green
 - 63 Expense
 - 64 Numbers (abbr.)
 - 65 Graded, in heraldry
 - 66 Gas for signs



- ACROSS**
- 10 Israeli folk dance
 - 11 Grand Ole -
 - 18 Aid in diagnosing
 - 21 Furry
 - 22 Overabundance
 - 26 Short
 - 28 City in Hawaii
 - 27 Roofing
 - 28 Freshwater fish
 - 30 Sports group
 - 31 Advantage
 - 32 Horse color
 - 34 Points
 - 35 Kind of cheese
 - 43 Footprint
 - 45 Beaver State
 - 47 Hymn of joy
 - 48 Finish laundry
 - 50 Actor Robert De -
 - 51 Headgear
 - 52 Amphibian
 - 54 Actor -
 - 55 Cronyn
 - 56 "A" -
 - 58 "apple" -
 - 59 Compose pt.

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WHAT

By James Jacoby
A sudden leap to a grand slam often indicates that the slam bidder has a void somewhere. For that reason West might have guessed that his ace of diamonds would not live. Still he doubled. That gave French player Patrick Sussel the opportunity to score a coup in the World Open Pairs in September. After ruffing the opening lead in dummy and playing one high trump, declarer Sussel correctly analyzed that West was short in clubs and was 5-5 in the majors. So declarer cashed dummy's heart ace and then played on high spades from dummy. When the last high spade was led, East shed a diamond. (If he had ruffed, South would have overruffed, played a club to dummy's jack, ruffed the last low spade and drawn the remaining trump.) Declarer now discarded the good king of hearts, ruffed the low remaining spade and cashed the K-Q of diamonds. A club to the jack left the lead in dummy with declarer holding Q-9 of clubs over East's 10-7. Without the diamond ace lead, a careful declarer might still make the grand slam. Knowing from the weak two-diamond cue-bid that West held length in both majors, South would have a chance to hit upon the right line of play. Sorry - there's not enough room today to explore all the possibilities. But in several of the play scenarios, it would be impossible for West to keep both the ace of diamonds and the Q-x-x-x of hearts. (C)1990, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

NORTH 12-17-90
 ♠ AKQJ4
 ♥ AJ854
 ♦ ...
 ♣ AKJ

WEST
 ♠ 10 7 5 2
 ♥ Q 8 7 6 3
 ♦ A 10
 ♣ 8

EAST
 ♠ 8 6 3
 ♥ 9
 ♦ 10 8 4 3
 ♣ 10 7 6 4

SOUTH
 ...
 ♥ K 2
 ♦ K Q 7 5 3
 ♣ Q 8 5 3 2

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	2 ♠	3 ♠	2 ♠
3 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	7 ♠	Pass
Pass	Dbl.	All pass	

*Both major suits, weak hand
 Opening lead: ♠ A

YOUR BIRTHDAY

By Bernice Bede Ouel
YOUR BIRTHDAY
 Dec. 18, 1990

The year ahead could be a lucrative one for you where your monetary affairs are concerned. There are indications you may get involved in several profitable enterprises.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You should be able to do well for yourself today materially, but the results won't be due to luck alone. If you generate a profit, it'll be because you'll use your abilities to get what you want. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Instead of waiting for things to happen today, take active measures to head them in the direction you desire. Once you gain a little momentum, you should be able to roll over your opposition.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't suffer in silence today if

you're stymied by something you can't handle alone. You have several friends who'll do all they can to make things easier for you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you find yourself involved with negative people today, don't let them put limitations on your thinking. What you can envision, you can accomplish, even if they can't.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You might be a trifle slow in getting your important plans formulated to your satisfaction today, but once you decide upon a course of action, the results should be impressive.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you might find yourself in an unusual position where it will be necessary for you to make a critical decision for someone who isn't present. Fortunately, your judgment is good.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The rewards from two endeavors in which you're presently involved will be predicated upon the contribution you make. It behooves you to do your very best.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Conditions in general are rather favorable for you today, but your greatest benefits are likely to come from a partnership arrangement in which your cohort is more active than you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone with whom you are rather cozy socially might be in a position to pull a few strings for you today regarding a matter that could be meaningful to you in a material way.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Greater progress in an important involvement can be made at this time if you reorganize your procedures in ways that will make them more effective. Start improving methods today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could be quite lucky today in being able to finalize three matters you have left hanging. Each is of significance to you financially.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Much of importance can be accomplished today if you use your imagination and initiative. Don't wait on others, even in partnership arrangements. (C)1990, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.



by Leonard Starr