

Sanford Herald

82nd Year, No. 50 — Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Series will resume next week

The World Series will resume next Tuesday at Candlestick Park in San Francisco, according to an announcement made yesterday by baseball commissioner Fay Vincent.

As a result of Tuesday's killer earthquake in northern California, the Oakland A's and San Francisco Giants will have an eight-day vacation to plan and practice for Game 3.

The A's hold a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven series.

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Florida

Badges no good, judge rules

The badges worn by the Manatee County Sheriff's Department don't conform to state standards, so says a judge there who is hearing a case against a former deputy charged with impersonating a police officer.

The sheriff says bad guys shouldn't get the wrong idea from the judge's ruling and stresses the fact that his men will still make arrests and enforce the law, with or without badges.

See Page 2A

Quake stirs state's water

If you thought Florida was too far away to feel any effects from Tuesday's earthquake in San Francisco, think again.

State geologists say the water table here fluctuated some three inches as a result of the northern California quake.

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BRIEFS

Woman's death a mystery

SANFORD — An autopsy Wednesday on a Maitland woman found dead in a car at a Casselberry shopping center late Tuesday afternoon has failed to determine a cause of death.

Seminole County Sheriff's Capt. Roy Hughey said lawmen will now have to wait for results of toxicology tests to determine if there were any foreign chemicals in the body of Carol Mulch, 54, 1276 Wellington Terrace, Maitland.

Hughey said there was no sign of trauma to the body, and murder has been "all but ruled out."

Mulch was found dead in the back seat of a car at Butler Plaza, State Road 436, as shopkeepers were leaving work in the afternoon.

The autopsy was performed at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford.

Odometer changer sentenced

SANFORD — A judge ordered an Altamonte Springs man caught turning back auto odometers last spring to inform used car dealers of the dangers of performing such an operation.

Phillip Ray Robinson, 36, 279 W. Highlands St., Altamonte Springs, was sentenced by Seminole Circuit Judge O.H. Eaton Jr. to two years probation.

Eaton also ordered Robinson to draw up a letter "on the crime of odometer tampering," and mail it to used car dealers and service stations in the area, after the letter's wording is approved by Robinson's attorney and probation supervisor. The letter is to be prepared and mailed within 30 days, or Robinson is to perform 60 hours of community service.

Robinson was charged with three counts of odometer tampering. He pleaded guilty to one charge in August and the state attorney's office dropped the other two counts.

Turn back clocks next week

SANFORD — It's time for the big switch again. At 2 a.m. on Oct. 29 — one week from this coming Sunday — it will be the time to set clocks one hour back to conform to standard time.

The switch was begun by Benjamin Franklin. He concluded that if shops were open during the daylight hours during the winter, less money would have to be spent on candles to illuminate the stores during morning and evening sales periods.

From staff reports

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Cool temperatures on tap



Partly cloudy this afternoon with a high in the mid 70s and a chance of showers. Cloudy tonight with a low near 60. Cloudy tomorrow morning, then clearing with a high in the mid to upper 60s.

Gas tax gets boost

County C of C endorses tax; says money would help 17-92 development

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The Greater Seminole Chamber of Commerce has endorsed passage of the green penny gas tax as a step toward commercial development and beautification of U.S. 17-92 from the Seminole County line in Fern Park to Lake Monroe.

The chamber board of directors this week announced unanimous endorsement of a one-cent gas tax to help pay for beautification of the county's commercial arteries.

The 19-member board also has called for a multi-jurisdictional task force, similar to one that studied beautification of Lake Mary Boulevard this year, to set standards for the cleanup and redevelopment of U.S. 17-92.

Bob Lewis, chamber executive director, said, "We feel 17-92, more than I-4, is the spine of Seminole County...the true gateway." Because the highway touches five cities and crosses nearly every major feeder road in the county, he said, 17-92 is the county's most important roadway.

"Our main drag should be a hub of commerce — a stimulus rather than an eyesore," Lewis said. "Passage of the green penny tax is a good place to start."

The chamber will ask each of the county's seven cities to appoint representatives to the task force early next year, Lewis said.

"The point is to get the cities working together to come up with a public-private sector consensus of what 17-92 should look like," Lewis said.

Because no standards for beautification have been set, Lewis said, the chamber has no estimate of the project's costs. The task force will study feasibility of using state and federal community development grants to help pay for the project.

Lewis said some of the improvements the chamber would support are:

- Removal of height restrictions in Casselberry to allow multi-story office complexes in Seminole Plaza and other areas along 17-92
- Greater and better quality retail development in northern Seminole County
- More park landscaping north of Longwood

See Tax, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Shuttle watchers

The fourth-grade class of Mrs. Maureen Walker at Pinecrest Elementary School gazes into the sky to watch the space shuttle Atlantis rocket toward orbit Wednesday

afternoon. NASA officials say the launch was "picture perfect" and the Galileo space probe was deployed as planned shortly after launch. Details are on Page 2A.

Longwood official kicked out

Governor acts following misdemeanor conviction

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — Gov. Bob Martinez this morning removed City Commissioner Richard Bullington from office.

Jon Peck, the governor's press secretary, said that the governor's executive order became effective shortly after 9 a.m. this morning.

Bullington, 34, a contractor, was convicted and prosecuted last week for the second-degree misdemeanor violation of the state Sunshine Law, an open-meetings law that requires elected officials to hold meetings in public, with notice given and minutes taken. Bullington met privately last September in Casselberry with former elected Longwood officials, David Quarter and Lynette Dennis, who was also prosecuted on the same charges last week.

"The office from which Richard Bullington has been removed is hereby declared vacant and may be filled pursuant to the applicable provisions of the law," the order stated.

"The conviction of Richard Bullington for violating Florida's Government in the Sunshine Law constitutes the ground for this removal."

See Removed, Page 5A

Store official claims ordinance would add more crime victims

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — A proposed city ordinance increasing the number of overnight employees at convenience stores could increase the number of victims in the event of robbery, an official from a major chain of convenience stores said today.

Stan Sexton, loss prevention manager for the North Florida division of 7-Eleven, said an ordinance considered Monday by Sanford City Commission could increase victims of violence during convenience store robberies by requiring two employees to manage the stores between 9 p.m. and 5 a.m.

The commission will vote on whether to draw up such an ordinance Monday.

"You can't legislate crime prevention," Sexton said. "If that were possible, you wouldn't see an increase in crime and violence across the country."

Sexton said a survey of 286 prisoners across the United States conducted by Athena Research Corp. in 1988 showed most convicted robbers were not deterred by additional employees in the store.

See Victims, Page 5A

Governor orders Jan. 16 execution for Sanford killer

From staff and wire reports.

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Bob Martinez signed a death warrant Wednesday for a man a jury had recommended receive only life imprisonment following his conviction of killing a Sanford man during a burglary.

The warrant was signed for Gregory Mills, now 32, who was convicted of first degree murder for killing James Wright, 72, with a shotgun during an early-morning burglary of Wright's Elliott Avenue home in 1979.

The jury had recommended a

See Death, Page 5A

Hastings impeachment trial begins

United Press International

WASHINGTON — For only the 15th time in the nation's history, the Senate sat as a court of impeachment Wednesday as the trial of federal Judge Alcee Hastings opened amid charges that "a mountain of evidence" would convict him of bribery conspiracy.

Hastings, an Altamonte Springs native who is a U.S. district judge in Miami, faces 17 articles of impeachment centering on charges that he conspired to accept a bribe from defendants in his court and then lied during a criminal trial to cover up his crimes.

"We believe deeply that Judge Hastings conspired to obtain a bribe from defendants in his court, that to avoid conviction for this crime he



Alcee Hastings

fabricated evidence and lied to a federal jury 14 times," said Rep.

John Bryant, D-Texas, as he presented the House case for impeachment on the Senate floor.

As lead manager of the House case against Hastings, Bryant said the facts showed "more than a cloud of suspicion. It's a mountain of evidence pointing to his certain guilt."

Hastings, who became Florida's first black federal judge in 1979, has complained the case resulted from racism and a vendetta by his enemies. He told the Senate, "I have not committed any crime."

It is up to the Senate to convict or acquit the Florida judge, who faces removal from office if found guilty on any of the articles of impeachment.

The impeachment action stems from charges that Hastings con-

See Impeach, Page 5A

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Galileo en route to Jupiter



Florida roach qualifies for nationals

NORTH MIAMI - Leo, a shiny chestnut specimen measuring 1.8 inches, was declared the Florida champion in a contest to find the nation's largest cockroach.

Lions Club member Howard Morrill found the winning candidate near the garbage cans at a cafeteria in north Dade County and stored it in his freezer for three months. He plans to donate his \$500 prize to the Lions Club Eye Bank.

Leo was selected as the state champion Wednesday in an annual contest at the Alert Lear pest control company. The winner now goes to New York to compete in the national contest sponsored by the Combat Roach Control System.

Leo beat out more than 50 other candidates during the perilous contest. One candidate lost two legs during the judging. Another, mailed in an envelope, was eliminated due to an accident en route.

"When the post office canceled the letter, they canceled the contestant," said contest judge and Alert Lear manager Tom Daubert. "Squish. Unmeasurable."

12-year-old boy charged in sister's death

ORLANDO - State prosecutors have charged a 12-year-old boy with manslaughter in the accidental shooting death of his younger sister last month.

Marvin Williams will remain free until summoned next month to enter a plea in juvenile court. Assistant State Attorney Danny Dawson, juvenile crime specialist for Orange and Ocala counties, said the boy is not a threat to flee or to society.

Police ruled the shooting accidental. However, prosecutors decided to bring a charge against Williams because they believe it can be proved he was grossly negligent in pointing the short-barreled shotgun at sister Calandra Graham, 7.

The two children were alone in their home Sept. 13 when Williams found the gun and started playing with it, police reports say. Williams took the gun from an unlocked cabinet in his 18-year-old brother's bedroom.

Prosecutors' spokesman Randy Means said it would be decided later whether to bring charges against the brother, Efrem Bolden.

New law may exclude Nicaraguan doctors

MIAMI - A state law enacted to help Nicaraguan doctors get Florida licenses quickly might actually prevent them from getting licenses, authorities said.

The new law, which establishes a \$1 million loan program, a crash course at the University of Miami and a short-cut to a physician's license, is written in such a way as to technically apply only to Cuban and Panamanian doctors, for whom it was not intended.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Luis Morse, R-Miami, and then-state Sen. Heana Roe-Lehtinen, R-West Dade County, refers to graduates of medical schools in Western Hemisphere countries that do "not have full diplomatic status with the United States."

But Meg Pickering, a State Department attorney, said Nicaragua does have diplomatic relations with the United States. "The only Western Hemisphere countries we do not conduct diplomatic relations with are Cuba and the Noriega government of Panama," Pickering told The Miami Herald.

Morse said the bill did not refer specifically to Nicaragua "for constitutional reasons."

Morse said a staff member who drafted the bill "called the State Department at some time and someone told him that maybe the wording that could be used to avoid full diplomatic status," since the United States presently has no ambassador in its Nicaraguan embassy.

However, there is no such thing as "full" or "half" relations in diplomatic law, Pickering said. Either a country has diplomatic relations with another country or it doesn't.

Transportation committee names finalists

TALLAHASSEE - The Florida Transportation Commission Wednesday cut its list of nominees for state Transportation Secretary to three candidates, but Gov. Bob Martinez said he's in no rush to make a final decision.

The commission recommended acting Department of Transportation Secretary Ben Watts, a long-time DOT administrator; Harold Worrall, an administrator with the Utah transportation department; and Richard Robertson, a Federal Highway Administration official.

Martinez said he doubts he'll make a choice before lawmakers meet for the November special session on transportation. He said he wants a thorough evaluation and separate interviews with each candidate before making his choice.

The governor's appointment must go before the Legislature for final approval.

"I don't have a timetable," Martinez said. "The DOT is working fine and I'm not going to rush an appointment. We don't have an emergency at the DOT. The DOT is doing a very good job."

From United Press International reports

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL - The atomic-powered Galileo robot probe, showcase cargo of the shuttle Atlantis, barreled through space Thursday on the first full day of its six-year zig-zag voyage to Jupiter.

Released from the shuttle's 60-foot payload bay Tuesday night, the \$1.4 billion high-tech explorer will alight around Venus and zoom twice by Earth to build up speed to reach the giant planet in 1995.

"Galileo is on its way to another world," Commander Donald Williams radioed from Atlantis' flight deck.

The shuttle crew members, meanwhile, settled back for their five-day orbital mission, ready to conduct a variety of scientific experiments, photograph the world below for the Smithsonian Institution and work out some minor technical problems.

Williams, 47, co-pilot Michael McCulley, 46, flight engineer Franklin Chang-Diaz, 39, and astronaut Shannon Lucid, 46, and Ellen Baker, 38, rocketed into orbit at 12:54 p.m. Wednesday from launch pad 39B.

Working in Atlantis' crew cabin, Lucid and Baker deployed the 5,990-pound Galileo and its 32,500-pound rocket booster by remote control at 7:15 p.m. EDT - six hours and 21 minutes after launch from the Kennedy Space Center.

The booster fired on schedule an hour later, dispatching Galileo to its historic appointment with the solar system's largest planet, lord of a miniature solar system with at least 16 known moons.

Anti-nuclear groups say mission 'reckless' despite perfect launch

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL - Anti-nuclear activists are relieved the shuttle Atlantis safely vaulted its atomic-powered cargo into space but maintain NASA's decision to carry nuclear payloads is "a reckless thing."

After losing a court battle to stop Atlantis and dropping plans to infiltrate launch pad 39B to disrupt the countdown, the activists stayed clear of the Kennedy Space Center for the shuttle launch Wednesday.

They feared a Challenger-class launch disaster would spread deadly radiation from

the twin plutonium-powered generators that provide electricity to the Galileo space probe to Jupiter, Atlantis' primary payload.

Despite the safe climb into space, the activists find no kind words for the shuttle, Galileo or the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"NASA may have won this battle but they lost the debate," lawyer Larry Binkin of the Christie Institute said in Washington. "There are millions of people now who know (NASA has) done a reckless thing, and I don't think they'll let them get away with it the next time."

from a couple of older satellites (whose) calibration status is unknown," pilot McCulley said before the flight. "They're not always saying the same thing."

The shuttle instrument and those aboard the satellite will simultaneously measure backscattered sunlight from the same point in the atmosphere, allowing scientists to accurately interpret data from Nimbus-7.

The flight plan also called for the Atlantis astronauts to start rolling a high-quality IMAX movie camera and make detailed studies of the Grand Canyon, Los Angeles and Indonesian volcanoes for a documentary for the National Air and Space Museum.

The highlight of America's sixth post-Challenger shuttle flight, however, was the Jupiter robot craft.

Named after the Italian astronomer credited with discovering Jupiter's four brightest moons, Galileo will make the first direct measurements of an outer planet's atmosphere by dropping a small, spinning probe into the planet's clouds.

The 747-pound, 4-foot-wide probe will enter the atmosphere Dec. 7, 1995, at 115,000 mph. The probe will be destroyed shortly afterward by atmospheric pressure 30 times that of Earth's at sea level.

Galileo, meanwhile, will slip into orbit.

The robot probe's instruments will be powered by the two radioisotope thermoelectric generators, or RTGs, because the great distance from the sun at Jupiter - 484 million miles - makes solar power impractical.

FPL winner of prestigious Japanese prize

UPI report

MIAMI - Florida Power & Light Co., the owner of south Florida's troubled Turkey Point nuclear plant, has won a prestigious Japanese award for its quality improvement program.

FPL said it is the first company outside Japan to win the Deming Prize, which was created in 1951 by the Union of Japanese Scientists and Engineers to honor American management specialist W. Edwards Deming.

FPL also is the first foreign company to seek the prize since the group opened the competition to overseas companies in 1986, FPL said.

Utility officials said the prize, which is awarded annually to several companies, reflects a company's progress and potential for improvement, rather than its operating excellence.

"Winning the Deming Prize means we're on the right track," said FPL President Bob Talbot. "We've got a long way to go before we achieve the expectations that we have set for ourselves."

Florida among Southeastern states not included in pact

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - Florida is one of four Southeastern states that have been excluded from a regional waste pact, in a development that upsets the state's plan for disposing of its hazardous wastes.

Florida's exclusion from the pact, announced by Alabama Gov. Guy Hunt Tuesday, is the latest twist in an increasingly complicated plan for dealing with those wastes, which include spent solvents, corrosive acids and used oil.

The regional pact formed by Alabama, South Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky was intended to be a key element in Florida's plan for waste disposal. Florida was left out because it does not have a licensed facility to share in handling those wastes.

Plans are under way to build Florida's first commercial hazardous waste incinerator and sites are under study.

Gov. Bob Martinez and Florida lawmakers selected Union County as the site for an incinerator built by the state. However, a private company wants to build the plant in Polk County instead.

State officials acknowledge that the private proposal is now moving faster than the Union

County proposal. Only one plant will be built.

Meanwhile, Alabama closed its borders to hazardous waste from Florida and South Carolina is about to do the same. That leaves Florida with no place to take its hazardous waste.

Alabama has become a key player in the hazardous waste dilemma because it is home to the country's largest commercial landfill. In September, Alabama banned 23 states, including Florida, from exporting hazardous waste to the landfill.

Three weeks ago, Alabama administrators further complicated matters by announcing they would not sign any cooperative agreement with states that did not have a permit in place and construction under way for their own hazardous waste plants.

Florida got booting out of the agreement because a permit isn't expected on the Polk County facility for another four months. Georgia, Mississippi and North Carolina also have been excluded.

All states were required to submit a plan to the Environmental Protection Agency by Oct. 17 outlining their hazardous waste management plan for the next 20 years. Florida had depended on the regional hazardous waste pact to meet the EPA requirement.

Sheriff says 'we don't need no stinking badges'

UPI report

BRADENTON - Manatee County Sheriff Charlie Wells has some advice for footpads, killers and other bad guys - he and his men can arrest them despite a court ruling that their badges do not meet official standards.

"The badge is just another symbol of identification. We also have ID cards and uniforms," the sheriff said. "I can arrest, and any of my deputies can arrest, in their boxer shorts if they want to."

The court ruling came Tuesday in the case of a former deputy charged with illegally displaying a sheriff's badge and impersonating a police officer. Circuit Judge Tom Gallen said Manatee County sheriff's badges do not comply with state law.

Therefore, prosecutors cannot use an official Manatee badge as evidence against former Deputy Don Whalen, 38, because it wouldn't be a legal badge.

The law says sheriff's badges in all 67 Florida counties must be in the shape of a five-pointed star with the state seal and map superimposed on them.

THE WEATHER

Today...Partly cloudy and cooler with a high in the mid 70s and a 40 percent chance of showers.

Tonight...Cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and a low of about 60.

Tomorrow...Cloudy in the morning, clearing in the afternoon with a high in the mid to upper 60s.

Extended forecast...Fair and cool through Sunday then warmer Monday. High Saturday and Sunday averaging in the low to mid 70s and high Monday around 80. Lows Monday in the upper 50s to lower 60s.

Table with 4 columns: City, High, Low, Rain. Lists temperatures for Miami, Jacksonville, Orlando, Tampa, etc.

Weather icons and forecast for Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday.

MOON PHASES: LAST Oct. 21, NEW Oct. 29, FIRST Nov. 6, FULL Nov. 13.

BEACH CONDITIONS: Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 feet and semiglassy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 80 degrees.

BOATING: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet...Small craft should exercise caution. Today...wind southwest to west 15 to 20 kts. Seas 3 to 5 ft.

The high temperature in Sanford Wednesday was 86 degrees and the overnight low was 69 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Tuesday totaled 0.66 inch.

The temperature at 8 a.m. today was 73 degrees and Wednesday's overnight low was 73, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

- Other Weather Service data: Wednesday's high...81, Barometric pressure...30.04, Relative humidity...87 pct, Wind...Southwest, 5 mph, Rainfall...0.66 in., Today's sunrise...6:55 a.m., Tomorrow's sunrise...7:20

Table with 3 columns: City & Parcel, High, Low. Lists weather for various cities like Albany, Anchorage, Atlanta, etc.

Sanford Herald advertisement containing subscription rates, contact information, and publication details.

POLICE BRIEFS

Girlfriend reports battery

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Altamonte Springs police report charging Michael John Kolb, 26, 447 Hemlock St., Altamonte Springs, with battery after his live-in girlfriend, Rhonda Hicks, accused him of putting his hands on her throat during an argument.

The arrest was made at 6:42 a.m. Monday at the couple's house.

Suspected thief accused of fighting

LAKE MARY — Lake Mary police say they recovered cigarettes reported stolen from a convenience store from the car of Walter Leon Knight, 29, 118 McKay Blvd., Sanford. Police also allege Knight fought them when being arrested.

Knight was arrested at 12:34 a.m. today on County Road 46-A, Lake Mary. He is charged with battery on a policeman, resisting arrest with and without violence, and petty theft. Police reported seeing Knight's car earlier at the 7-Eleven from where the cigarettes were reportedly stolen.

Police say cash, cocaine was in car

SANFORD — City police who shined a flashlight into a car parked in a vacant lot off Seventh Street at Pine Avenue Tuesday night reported seeing a large amount of cash partially hidden on the front seat.

There was also a small envelope on the car seat. Police brought in a K-9 dog trained to locate narcotics. The dog indicated there was contraband in the car and police searched the vehicle.

Cash recovered from the pile on the seat totaled \$310. An additional \$220 was found in the glove box, and cocaine was reportedly in the envelope. The dog indicated the cash had been exposed to narcotics, police reported.

The registered owner of the car was contacted and when he came to the police station to claim his car, which he had reported stolen, he was arrested.

Kenneth Lamar Mills, 19, 1015 Cypress Ave., Sanford, was arrested on charges of possession of cocaine and possession of cocaine with intent to distribute at 12:50 a.m. Wednesday.

Police said a witness told them Mills had possession of his car after it was reported stolen.

Alleged pot find brings arrest

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — City police who thought two occupants of a vehicle were acting suspiciously approached the driver and determined he was wanted on a warrant.

That led to the arrest at 10:25 p.m. Wednesday of Michael James Holden, 22, 338 Windmeadows St., Altamonte Springs, outside Albertson's at Palm Springs Center.

Police searched his vehicle and reported finding four bags of about five to seven grams each of marijuana under the seat. Charges of possession of marijuana with intent to distribute and possession of more than 20 grams of marijuana were added. His companion was not arrested.

WEDNESDAY
02:14 a.m. — 1410 W. 12th St., rescue call.
09:21 a.m. — Hardy Avenue and 25th Street, fire in vehicle owned by Joe Terry, 128 Drew Ave., caused by broken fuel line.
09:27 a.m. — 901 Lake Mary Blvd., rescue call.
03:42 p.m. — 12th Street and Ponce de Leon Ave., rescue call.
03:40 p.m. — 130 Academy Ave., false alarm.

06:09 p.m. — 1125 E. Seventh St., fire in mattress in vacant building, caused by lightning. Fire damage restricted to mattress.
07:07 p.m. — 300 Plumosa Ave., rescue call.
08:39 p.m. — 2701 Georgia Ave., Seminole High School, alarm malfunctioned.
09:27 p.m. — William Clark Court, No. 54, rescue call.
09:28 p.m. — William Clark Court, fire in refuse container.

State water table jogged by quake

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — Florida, probably the most earthquake-free state in the United States, still felt the effects of the destructive earthquake in the San Francisco area, a state geologist said Wednesday.

The water level of the Florida Aquifer System fluctuated 3 inches, said Ed Lane, a geologist with the Florida Geological Survey of the Department of Natural Resources.

A water level recorder in a steel-cased well in the back parking lot of the Survey's office in Tallahassee recorded the sloshing Tuesday night, Lane said.

The change was temporary, lasting only a few minutes and having no consequences for residents. "We don't get all quakes, but we do get the larger ones," Lane said.

The monitoring device, which records the aquifer's water level, is maintained by the U.S. Geological Survey and records seismic energy traveling through the earth's surface.

As seismic energy travels through rocks, it increases pressure, Lane said, causing water levels to rise and fall.

"It's such a small energy

change here that nobody felt anything," he said.

The last fluctuation in the water table occurred in 1967, after a major earthquake in China, Lane said.

Florida is perhaps the most earthquake-proof state in the United States, he said, and Delaware runs a close second.

"It's a totally different geological situation," he said. "Florida has no major fault systems like in California."

Florida is rated by the U.S. Geological Survey as a stable area with very little possibility of earthquakes occurring, he said.

"If you had to choose a place in the United States to live that's earthquake-free, you couldn't pick a better place than Florida," Lane said.

The closest faultline to Florida is several miles outside Charleston, S.C., he said. The faultline there has the potential to create a quake that could cause as much damage as Tuesday's California quake, he said.

The last major earthquake in Charleston occurred in 1866. Windows rattled and church bells rang in Jacksonville, but no other effects were felt in Florida, Lane said.

There have been no effects from an earthquake recorded in Florida since then, he said.



World Photo by Tommy Vincent

Seminole County schools superintendent Robert Hughes signs a proclamation making November "Ending Hunger Education Month" in the schools. Many students will learn about hunger in their social studies classes.

Hunger awareness is goal of proclamation

By VICKI DeGROEN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — For most students in Seminole County, hunger only means it has been a few hours since their last meal.

In an attempt to help students get a different perspective on the problems of world hunger, the Seminole County School Board has proclaimed November "Ending Hunger Education Month" in district schools.

"Of course, they'll officially celebrate in November," said

Mary Riley, a Hunger Project volunteer. "But there are many volunteers available to help educate them before, during and after November."

Riley, an Orlando resident, approached the school district with this idea. "The best way to end hunger," Riley said, "is by educating people to the reality and help them search for creative solutions. She said the Hunger Project has nearly 6 million members worldwide and has been working since 1977 to help end hunger by the year 2000.

Martinez says education summit will be Nov. 27-28

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Bob Martinez and Education Commissioner Betty Castor used a visit to an elementary school Wednesday as the occasion to call a statewide "summit conference" on education next month in Miami.

Martinez, who recently attended President Bush's national education conference, announced he has signed an executive order calling the state summit Nov. 27-28 at Florida International University.

The governor said he wanted a wide range of educators and school administrators to attend and develop state goals in seven specific areas.

"Florida's education system, like those of the other 49 states, has grown tired — the victim of a complacency that has robbed it of its competitive drive," said Martinez, a former school-teacher. "We must rekindle those competitive fires if Florida, and Floridians, are going to be able to thrive in the global society of the future."

Martinez told about 60 fifth graders they face educational and social challenges that were unknown when he was growing up in Tampa. During stops in three classrooms and an assembly in the cafeteria of Carolyn Brevard Elementary School, Martinez emphasized his anti-drug message and told children their education should be a life-long experience.

During the fifth-grade assembly, Martinez said the United States is now ranked 14th in the world in terms of mathematics and science education and is losing ground. He told the students Florida is no longer only in competition with

the rest of the Southeast, but with the entire world, for jobs and economic growth.

Castor said that before the education summit in Miami, her department will "issue a Florida report card on key issues and recommend goals" for the schools. She said she hoped at least 30 percent of the summit participants would be classroom teachers, who know first hand the problems confronting students and the school programs that work best.

Dog trainer misplaces bag of crack cocaine

By SUSAN LOREN
Herald staff writer

CHULUOTA — A Chuluota man told sheriff's deputies Tuesday that he lost a bag of crack cocaine. He left the bag on the bumper of a car and lost it when the car drove away, but he said an associate of his found the drugs later.

Sieven George Gay, 581 Willingham Drive, Chuluota, is licensed by the federal Drug Enforcement Administration to possess illegal narcotics for his dog training school. He told Seminole County sheriff's deputy Stanley Romanowski he accidentally left a bag of 10 pieces of crack cocaine on the bumper of a Umatilla police truck at about 7 p.m. Monday at his house.

According to a sheriff's report, Gay said he had just completed a training session when his neighbor drove up and asked him to assist her husband who had been bitten by a dog.

Gay said he set the bag of crack on the bumper of the Umatilla police K-9 unit truck and forgot about it while he was helping his neighbor. In the confusion, he said, Umatilla police officers drove away with the cocaine still on the bumper. When Gay realized what had happened he called Umatilla police. The police officers couldn't find the bag on the car.

At about 2:25 p.m. Tuesday, Romanowski reported, the Seminole County Sheriff's Department received notification from

Gay that an associate of his, Joe Harold Hullett Jr., 33, of Casselberry, had mounted a foot search for the cocaine and found the bag on the east side of Snow Hill Road at the Little Econ Bridge near Geneva.

Romanowski met with Gay at his house and confirmed the find of the missing cocaine, the sheriff's report said.

Romanowski's written report, a public record of the incident, was initially withheld from the press at the request of patrol Capt. Luke Stallworth, Capt. Roy Hughey, who serves as spokesman for the Seminole County Sheriff's office, said Wednesday that Chief Deputy Duane Harrell did not approve the withholding of this information. Hughey released copies of the report to the press.

MOTOR HOME TRANSMISSION TROUBLE?

See HARRELL & BEVERLY TRANSMISSIONS



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322-8415

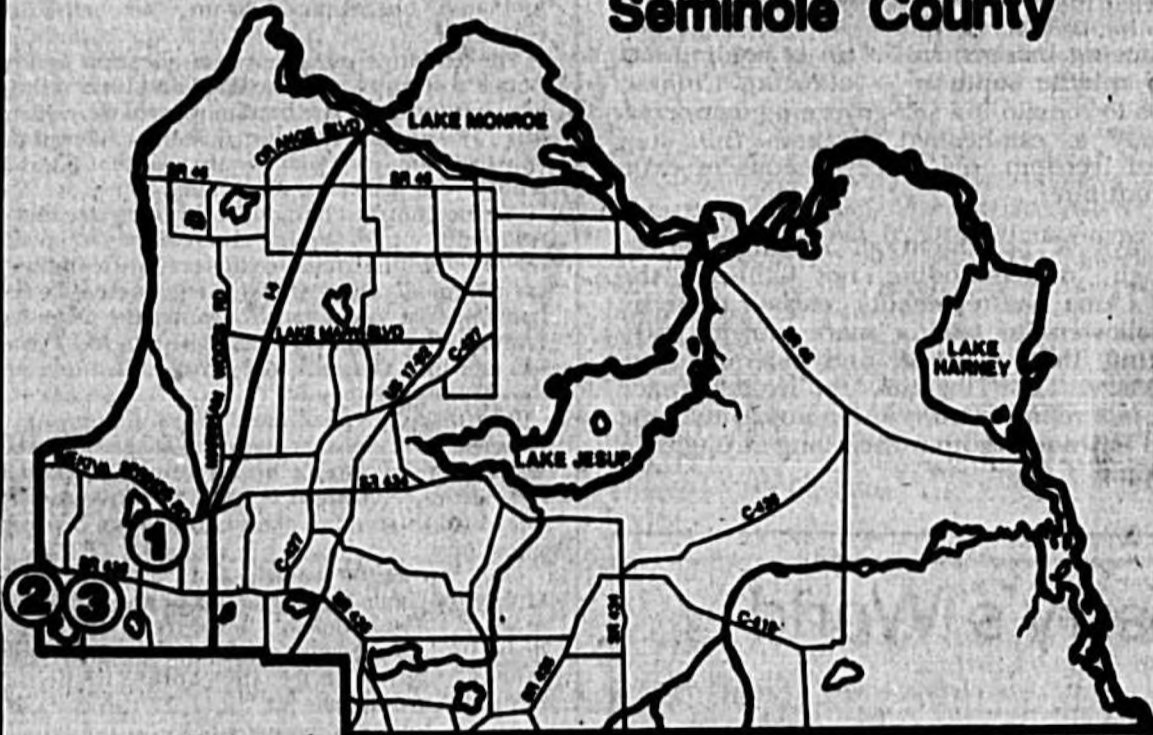
29 Years Same Location
Family Owned

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF LAND USE PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD OCTOBER 24, 1989

THE SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS (BCC) WILL CONDUCT THE SECOND OF TWO PUBLIC HEARINGS TO RECEIVE ANY NEW OR ADDITIONAL PUBLIC INPUT AND TAKE FINAL ACTION ON REQUESTED SMALL SCALE AMENDMENTS, DEPICTED IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT, TO THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN. Small Scale Amendments are defined as Residential land uses of five acres or less with a density of five units per acre, or other land uses of three acres or less. Should the BCC decide to amend the Comprehensive Plan, an ordinance will be adopted to accomplish this purpose.

THE PUBLIC HEARING WILL BEGIN AT 5:00 P.M., OR AS SOON THEREAFTER AS POSSIBLE, IN ROOM W122 OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY SERVICES BUILDING, 1101 EAST FIRST STREET, SANFORD. This hearing may be continued from time to time as found necessary. Those in attendance may be heard and/or they may file written comments with the BCC. ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE URGED TO ATTEND.

Seminole County



OCTOBER 24, 1989 5:00 P.M.

SITE NO.	APPLICANT	BCC DISTRICT	FROM - TO	APPROX. ACREAGE	LOCATION
1	Kenneth Wright	3	MDR - COM	1.3 Acres	South side of Old Forest City-Palm Springs Rd (also known as Old Palm Springs Rd), approximately 1000 feet southwest of the intersection of S.R. 434 and Old Forest City-Palm Springs Rd, approximately 300 feet north of Jameson Blvd (910 Palm Springs Rd).
2	Fred Teicherman	3	LDR - MDR	0.4 Acres	North side of Mayflower Lane, approximately 150 feet west of the intersection of Bear Lake Rd and Mayflower Lane (3521, 3525 and 3529 Mayflower Lane).
3	Diana Hamilton	3	LDR - MDR	0.4 Acres	Northwest corner of Bear Lake Rd and Mayflower Lane (3537 Mayflower Lane).

LEGEND:

- GR — General Rural
- LDR — Low Density Residential
- SR — Suburban Estates
- REC — Recreation
- PD — Planned Development
- CON — Conservation
- OFF — Office
- MDR — Medium Density Residential
- IND — Industrial
- MDR — High Density Residential
- COM — Commercial
- HIP — Higher Intensity Planned Development
- PUP — Public, Quasi-Public

*Land use amendments on property containing floodprone and wetland areas remain subject to the applicable Conservation land use designation and zoning classification and the provisions relating thereto.

Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be made. (Florida Statutes, Section 222.9106.)

IF YOU WISH ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, YOU MAY CALL (904) 321-1188, EXTENSION 371. A copy of THE SEMINOLE COUNTY PLAN AMENDMENT REPORT is available for review at the Seminole County Planning Office, Room N357, 1101 E. First Street, Sanford, between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

Friedman's

\$65,000

Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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Area Code 407-322-2611 or 531-9993

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE:

3 Months \$19.50
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1 Year \$78.00

EDITORIALS

A moral victory

After receiving the world's highest tribute as a promoter of peace, the Dalai Lama downplayed his contribution and reminded the world: "I am a simple Buddhist monk - no more, no less."

For a man renowned for compassion, gentleness, wisdom and honesty, it was no surprise that Tibet's exiled religious and political leader would acknowledge the Nobel Peace Prize with such humility. Yet he is clearly much more than a simple Buddhist monk.

He was born to a peasant family about the time the 13th Dalai Lama died. At age 3, the precocious youngster was singled out by religious leaders when he spied prayer beads that had belonged to the late Dalai Lama and claimed them as his own. A year later he was brought to the capital of Lhasa to begin the rigorous religious training that would prepare him to lead his people spiritually and politically.

Ever since the Chinese invaded Tibet in 1950, the Dalai Lama has been waging a non-violent campaign to end China's domination of his homeland. He and a group of 100,000 faithful followers fled to Dharamsala, India, in 1959 after attacks on monks and monasteries became increasingly brutal and an uprising was crushed by the Chinese.

While Tibetan exiles began a three-day celebration marking the Nobel award, Chinese leaders saw it as a slap in the face. They are right to take it as a searing indictment of China's repressive occupation of Tibet.

The Dalai Lama had been nominated for the prize in three previous years; but the continuing crackdown in China, coupled with the "quest" of 9-11 independence demonstrations in Tibet earlier this year, made the religious leader a very attractive candidate among this year's 101 nominees. While the Norwegian Nobel Committee asserts the award is not political, its focus in recent years has been on human rights. The award is, in fact, as much a denunciation of China's repressive actions as it is a recognition of the Dalai Lama's heroic pacifism.

Until the bloodbath in Beijing, the Dalai Lama had held indirect talks with the Chinese. Just 16 months ago he refused an offer to return to Tibet in exchange for renouncing independence. He is holding out for a middle solution - allowing Chinese troops to remain if a self-governing democratic body is established. Without this step toward freedom, his three decades in exile will continue.

Always a proponent of solving conflict through "understanding, not fighting," the Dalai Lama has repeatedly resisted pleas by his followers to take a more violent path, insisting that patience and tolerance are necessary. For Tibetans, the Nobel Peace Prize is a moral victory and a signal that the world has not forgotten their long struggle for freedom.

Berry's World



BEN WATTENBERG

Share the freedom dividend

Buy. If you can. If you're cautious about it, buy. Because the stock market is more than it seems to be, buy.

As this column is closed on Monday morning, Oct. 16, the last we know about the stock market is that it plummeted 180 points on Friday.

Buy. Why? For some small reasons. Buy because the market shakeout will make it more difficult to do leveraged buyouts, which will add some rationality to stock prices, which will reduce market volatility in the long term, which is probably good for stock prices.

Buy because while everyone has been snickering about "accounting tricks," the deficit has gone down from 6 percent of the GNP in 1985 to 3 percent today. It is still shrinking. It is a manageable, if unfortunate, situation. Apparently, when no one was looking, the dumped-upon Gramm-Rudman-Hollings legislation put a sloppy brake on big deficits.

Buy because the GRH budget "sequestration," which has just gone into effect, will probably further cut federal spending. Talk about sloppy. But it can do with a clever what ought to have been done with a scalpel.

Buy. Why? For some bigger reasons. Buy because the idea that it is bad news that "foreigners are buying up America" is a crock.

Foreigners are investing in America because the economy and the nation is very healthy. This is the only large, stable, democratic, growing, capitalist market in the world. There are profits to be made here. West Europeans and Japanese are also investing here because the U.S. market will grow by 20 million people in the 1990s while their domestic markets will mostly remain stagnant or shrink.

Buy because the idea that America won't be able to compete due to our dumb kids is also a crock. The best universities in the world are in America. Buy because the idea that we're mortgaging the future of our children is also malarkey. The health research, roads, airports, education and

medical care bought by the government will accrue to the benefit of our kids even if those goods and services are bought on credit. Anyway, the standard of living keeps going up and by any standard of human prosperity, those kids will likely be rich.

Buy. Why? Because of a very big reason. Money managers too often talk about the stock market in terms of interest rates, dividends and buyouts.

That is monetary myopia. From the point of view of a non-speculating investor, the market is better seen as being about America, and the world, and the future. It is about the sum total of capitalist commercial activity at a time when commerce reflects health, art, transportation, leisure and the state of global politics.

By such criteria, the world is only at the beginning of a great boom. That boom, in this half-century, has been fueled by surging technology. That surge continues.

The boom has been fed by capitalism, which has expanded enormously, and is now spreading further at the speed of a sell order on a Friday afternoon.

That boom may now reach critical mass because of a new factor: victory.



The idea that America won't be able to compete due to our dumb kids is also a crock.



ELLEN GOODMAN

Questioning the ax and the Lorax

SAN FRANCISCO - At last some good news about the environment. North of here, deep in redwood country, one small woody creature has just been saved from the brink of extinction.

The endangered species in question is the Lorax, a stumpy, mustachioed and furry fellow who sprang from the imagination of Dr. Seuss. For 18 years, this critter has offered a conservation message to the same children who devour green eggs and ham.

As the central character of the environmental morality tale, the Lorax's role was to speak for the Truffula trees because "the trees have no tongues." Over and over again the Lorax has waged a losing battle against the Once-ler family, who turn every last Truffula tree into sweater-like Thneeds and flatten the environment into a wasteland.

But this fall, "The Lorax" itself with its zany rhymes and conservation message felt the sharp edge of the ax. In Laytonville, a small lumbering community, the second-graders who read this tale in class came home bearing questions.

One, an eight-year-old son of a wealthy family that sells logging equipment, said to his mother, "Papa doesn't love trees anymore, does he?" And with that his parents and others tried to evict the Lorax from the required reading list.

After a contentious few weeks during which everyone in the district came to know about Truffula Tufts and Super-Axe-hackers, the local school board voted to table the fate of the Lorax. They will "review" the entire school reading list.

So for the moment the Lorax has survived. But other familiar issues were raised. How much easier it is to take a moral stand in somebody else's backyard with somebody else's paycheck. How hard it is to be morally challenged by your own children.

The loggers of Laytonville are hardly the first to experience this challenge to values and behavior. At one time or another, most of our children come home from school with questions and return from the wider world with a sharp eye for contradictions.

The children fresh from the just-say-no class ask about our martinis and pills. The children who read the labels on the cigarettes ask why we smoke. In one town, those who learn what nuclear weapons do, ask why their parents build them. In another place, those who learn about injustice ask why their parents tolerate it.

When these questions are first heard from kids who once though we knew all, the immediate impulse is to say what the Once-ler said to the Lorax: Shut up. It's an urge to cut off the source of criticism, rather than to

answer the endless and uneasy questions: Why don't we take the homeless into our houses? Why are some poor and others rich?

Adults are not used to moral confrontation in their daily lives. The rich and powerful may even be exempt from such challenges. Except by their children.

As Dr. Robert Coles, who has spent a lifetime learning about the moral life of children, observes: "Moral discussion is usually kept abstract to protect us. It's only when it gets concrete, when it starts hitting close to home and close to the pocketbook, that it pricks us."

It's easier to talk about the rain forest in Brazil than the pollution coming out of the plant we work in or the pesticides we spray on our crops. But children remind us of the holes in our rationalizations. They often remind us of the uneasy compromises we have had to work and live with case.

In their own fresh encounters with right and wrong, they prod us into feeling that we should do something... about smoking, or injustice or the environment. Their questions force us to explain and expose our own, often muddled, reasoning.

The irony in the Laytonville controversy was that "The Lorax" did not say lumbering was itself immoral. Indeed, the author in his real life as Theodore Geisel lives in a wooden house and writes books made of paper. His treatise was about greed and waste. The response was a raised ax.

But when parents react to a child's prodding with alarm, it isn't just because the questions are troublesome. It's because we cannot form an answer that rings right in our own ears.



How hard it is to be morally challenged by your own children.

VINCENT CARROLL

Jews have trouble leaving U.S.S.R.

LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. - Alexander and Alla Taveyer, both 37, had been trying to leave the Soviet Union for eight years. Their country had given them one excuse after another, but the bottom line was that they were Jews. Even the new and improved Soviet Union is anti-Semitic.

When we met them in July, the Taveyers were desperate. They finally had permission to leave in September. But they didn't have enough money for the air fare to Israel and the various "departure taxes" that are often nothing more than outright bribes.

Alla said they would sell everything in their home, but the possessions of Jews in the Soviet Union rarely amount to much, and other Soviets are reluctant to buy from them. They don't want any of the stigma to rub off.

It was a group of American tourists, led by financial publisher Howard Ruff, who bought the ticket to a new life for Alexander, Alla and their son Evgeny.

We told the Taveyers that Ruff, a best-selling author, was in Leningrad with a group of subscribers to his newsletter, The Ruff Times. It was the tour's last night in the Soviet Union, and everyone had rubles to spend. The Taveyers stripped their walls of art. It was nothing famous and nothing of great value, but it was all they had.

At a private nightclub in Leningrad that night, Ruff gathered his tour group and told them the Taveyers' story. Then he opened the bidding. The Americans opened their wallets and paid enough in rubles for the art works to see the family through its journey. When the rubles were exhausted, the Americans threw in dollars that were later banked for the Taveyers in America. Under Soviet law, they could not accept even a penny of American currency on their own turf.

Misery through the auction, a KGB official dropped in to check on the Americans' party. She opened her mouth to protest and was pined with vodka, until she was so drunk she didn't dare report the incident for fear of exposing her own unprofessional conduct.

At midnight, the Taveyers rendezvoused with Ruff to learn what had happened to their art collection. They were told to tears.

The family is reportedly safe in Israel now. We waited until they got out to tell their story. Even at a time when Jews are being allowed out of the Soviet Union in record numbers, people like the Taveyers, who have agonized for years, might suffer repercussions if the Soviets found out that Americans had helped them.

Soviet Jews were killed or sent to the Gulag under Stalin. In more "civilized" times, they were simply arrested for speaking their minds and were edged out of the best jobs and schools. Alla told us, "They knew that the years would pass and a gentle in-law would say to the Jewish wife, 'Because of you, our son can't do this or that.'"

Now, the door that Mikhail Gorbachev has opened to allow tens of thousands of Jews to stream out could be closed at any time. And with Gorbachev's glasnost has come a torrent of anti-Semitism. The same glasnost that allows more criticism of the government has given anti-Semitic groups license to concoct "Jewish conspiracy" theories.

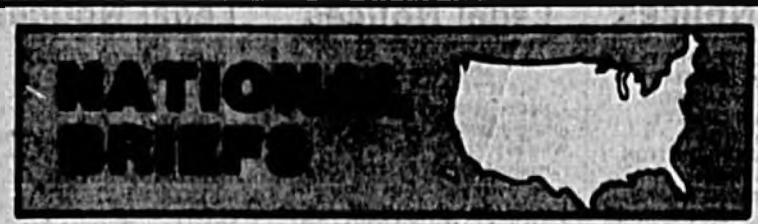
We saw it at a high level of government too. In a meeting with a top Soviet official, we praised the work of some outspoken Soviet periodicals, including Moscow News and Ogonyok. They are run by Jews, he confided. Jews who are merely looking out for other Jews.



The family is reportedly safe in Israel now.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. Letters are subject to editing.



NATION BRIEFS

Panel considers North pension

WASHINGTON — Legal scholars, Navy lawyers and congressional officials advised a Senate committee on whether Iran-Contra convict Oliver North's military retirement pay should be restored.

Despite 90 minutes of legal discussions Wednesday, Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del., said the issue may well boil down to partisan wrangling on the Senate floor next month.

The legal question revolves around whether North, as a retired Marine Corps officer subject to recall to active status, holds an "office" of the United States. The paper-shredding statute requires forfeiture of office and disqualification from holding office. A retired civilian similarly convicted would hold no office to forfeit.

The money, while viewed by many as a pension, is considered retirement pay by the military because retired officers are subject to recall. Basically, they are kept on the payroll with reduced responsibilities and obligations.

North retired from the Marines before his trial, and the Navy concluded he was entitled to \$23,084 a year but sought the opinion of the General Accounting Office, an arm of Congress that deals with pay and entitlement questions. The step was taken to protect Navy disbursing officers from liability for improperly writing checks to North.

High radon levels found in many homes

WASHINGTON — The EPA said elevated radon levels have been found in one of every four homes surveyed in 25 states, confirming initial suspicions that the radioactive gas poses a nationwide health threat.

In releasing new survey results on eight states Wednesday, the Environmental Protection Agency said it now has tested 37,313 homes across the country and found 26 percent have radon readings at or above 4 picocuries per liter of air — the agency's "action level" for remedial efforts by homeowners.

The latest EPA survey, conducted early this year, checked households in Alaska, Georgia, Iowa, Maine, New Mexico, Ohio, Vermont and West Virginia. Indian lands also were checked in North and South Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska and New Mexico.

From United Press International reports



China earthquakes kill at least 18

BEIJING — Two powerful earthquakes and a series of aftershocks rocked wide areas of northern and northwestern China early Wednesday, killing at least 18 people, injuring 28 and destroying more than 8,000 homes, officials said.

One quake measuring 6.1 on the Richter scale shook an area along the border of the northern provinces of Hebei and Shanxi about at 1 a.m. (1 p.m. EDT Wednesday), was felt as far away as Beijing, 125 miles to the east, said Yang Guangcai of the the Shanxi Province Seismological Bureau.

A series of aftershocks registering 5 on the Richter scale or higher continued to rock the area through the early morning hours, he said.

Yang said the Hebei-Shanxi earthquake killed at least 18 people, injured 28 and destroyed an estimated 8,000 homes, and more casualties were expected.

Soviet plane crash kills 57 soldiers

MOSCOW — A military transport plane carrying paratroopers deployed to help keep order in Soviet Azerbaijan crashed Wednesday night, killing all 57 people aboard, the official Tass news agency said today.

"An Il-76 military transport plane crashed in Azerbaijan on the evening of October 18, killing seven crew members and 50 passengers," Tass said. "The plane was transporting paratroopers of the Transcaucasian military district in Azerbaijan to restore order."

The agency had earlier said the plane "suffered a catastrophe."

Powerful typhoon hits Philippines

MANILA, Philippines — The strongest typhoon in two years Thursday slammed into the northern Philippines, a nation still reeling from two major storms that killed 169 people earlier this month.

Super-typhoon Elsie swept at midday from the Pacific into palm-covered Aurora province 140 miles northeast of Manila with powerful peak winds of 128 mph, the Manila Weather Bureau said.

From United Press International reports

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Freeway searched for survivors

150 to 250 vehicles crushed between double-deck highway

United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — Residents of the stricken Bay Area, rattled by strong aftershocks of the second-deadliest earthquake in U.S. history, coped with the fearful tragedy on the first day after their lives and city were shattered.

Officials fear that hundreds of bodies will be found when crews dismantle the twisted wreckage of a 1 1/4-mile section of Interstate 880 in Oakland that crashed down on rush-hour traffic in Tuesday evening's powerful quake.

Rescuers using listening devices and specially trained dogs saw their hopes rise Wednesday when they heard a voice coming from among the scores of cars entombed in a "sandwich" of 500-ton slabs of concrete.

The voice turned out to be a radio.

Oakland Police Officer Gregory Hibbard was one of those who crawled through narrow openings in the "pancake" created by the smashed freeway lanes.

Every car he found had been crushed to a height of about 18 inches, Hibbard said. He found

no bodies. Only flattened, bloody cars.

"There are no survivors," said Oakland Fire Department Capt. Jim Hahn.

Marty Boyer, a spokeswoman for the Alameda County Office of Emergency Services, said: "They so desperately wanted to find some hope down there, to find something."

Crews worked through the night under portable floodlights, using grinders to plow through the concrete and giant cranes to lift out cars crushed to only a couple of feet high.

State disaster officials put the death toll at 273, then said they could not be sure how many victims are in the 150-250 vehicles, including buses, buried in the freeway rubble, from which about a dozen bodies have been recovered.

Nine were killed in San Francisco, three in San Jose and at least six in Santa Cruz County. More than 2,500 were injured and property damage is expected to be \$1 billion.

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Hungarians moving closer to democracy

United Press International

BUDAPEST, Hungary — The adoption of a republican constitution by Hungary's Parliament put the Eastern European country ahead of Poland and other Soviet bloc satellites on the tortuous path to pluralist democracy.

The amended document abandoned the hard-line Soviet-style constitution that was adopted in 1949 and left no more than 10 percent of the original text untouched. It dropped the word "socialist," which commonly denotes communism in the communist world.

Communist Party dogma has ruled Hungary and its allied East European states since the end of World War II. But many East Bloc governments, prompted in part by the reforms of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, have moved away from communist orthodoxy and toward democratic principles, heeding the call of

their increasingly restive populations.

Parliament's adoption of the new constitution Wednesday came two weeks after the old communist party — the Hungarian Socialist Workers Party — voted itself out of existence and replaced itself with a reformist, more democratic-minded party called the Hungarian Socialist Party.

With its new constitution, Hungary surged ahead of Poland on the road toward democracy because the Polish Parliament is not expected to make a similar move until next year.

The new constitution was adopted on a final vote of 330-5 with eight abstentions, declaring Hungary a republic and no longer a "dictatorship of the proletariat" led by a single party.

In a major address to Parliament, Justice Minister Kalman Kulcsar said the more than 70 amendments far surpassed the original aim of the government.

FESTIVE FEASTS TO FORMAL AFFAIRS.

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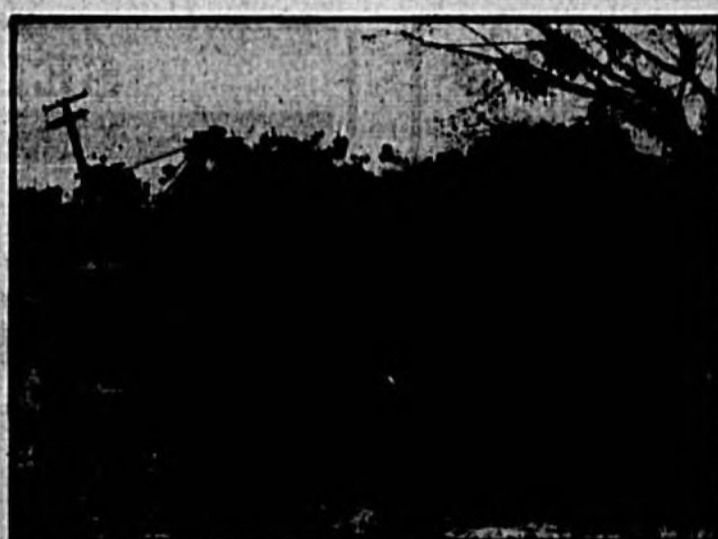
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BUT THEY NEED YOUR HELP FOR THE LONG ROAD AHEAD.

The glow of street lights in South Carolina reflects the beginning of hope after Hurricane Hugo.

Some of the areas hardest hit by the storm are now rebuilding, because crews of Florida Power's finest put their hard hats together to restore electricity.

With a convoy of trucks and equipment, 135 Florida Power personnel moved into places like McClellanville. Here, a little fishing village resembled a war zone.

With help from other utilities, the lights were back on in just a few days. They now have power to rebuild their homes. But they need everyone's help to restore their dreams.

As you think about gifts for the holiday season, remember our neighbors in South Carolina. They'll be there for us, if we need them, down the road.

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People

IN BRIEF

Magic show coming to center

SANFORD — The First Presbyterian Preschool Center will sponsor a magic show, "The Magic of Tommy Johns," Oct. 28, at 7:00 p.m. at the school, 301 Oak Ave. The event will benefit the school scholarship fund.

Tickets are available at the school, from 8:30 to noon, Monday through Friday and also at the door. Tickets are priced at \$2 per individual and \$8 per family.

Communication workshop set

SANFORD — The public is welcome to a free workshop, "Personal and Professional Development Through Communication Skills" sponsored by Daybreakers Toastmasters Club. Dr. Jackson C. Stevens, assistant professor of management at Stetson University, DeLand, will conduct the workshop today, from 7 to 9 p.m., at Shoney's Restaurant, U.S. Highway 17-92.

For information, call Dot Waller, 323-3185.

Parent support group to meet

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

Narcotics Anonymous to meet

Narcotics Anonymous meets Friday at 11 p.m. at the House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Bingo aids foster grandparents

Bingo benefiting Foster Grandparents of Central Florida is played each Friday at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at Flea World, off U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford.

Retired transit workers to gather

The New York Retired Transit Workers meet at Camelberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triple Lake Drive, the first Saturday of each month at 1:30 p.m.

Old cars put in limelight

The Antique and Classic Automobile Club of Seminole County sponsors a display of old cars each Saturday from 7-10 p.m. in the Wal-Mart parking lot behind Wendy's on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford. Non-members are welcome to bring their old cars or browse. For more information, call Herbert Partridge at 322-3687.

Teen support group to meet

Families Together Teen Support Group meets from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Saturday at Suite 206 Sweetwater Square, 900 Fox Valley Drive (off Wekiva Road), Longwood. Call 774-3844 for further information.

Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, meets at 8 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays at West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood, and on Fridays, at 8 p.m., at Grove Counseling Center, Third Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford. For more information, call 689-6364.

Life-saving classes offered

The Winter Springs Fire Department will conduct CPR classes on the third Sunday of every month from 1-5 p.m. For additional information, contact Capt. Carl Pilcher at 327-2332 Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Alanon members to congregate

Alanon will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday at Christ United Methodist Church, at County Road 427 and Tucker Drive, Sanford.

Dancers to swing their partners

Square dancing for couples and singles is held each Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Camelberry Senior Center, 200 Triple Lake Drive, Camelberry. Call 767-5411 or the center at 831-3551, ext. 239, for more information.



SISTER, the law and drugs

Lt. Mike Rotundo, standing, and PFC Ray Bronson, right, both of the Sanford Police Department, were guest speakers at the SISTER (Sanford Interested Sisters to Encourage Rejuvenation) meeting Tuesday at noon at Patalo's. The law enforcement officers spoke on all aspects of drugs and displayed a case of drugs and paraphernalia. They also circulated copies of a drug magazine. In right photo, Bronson shows a crack cocaine smoker



made from a beer can. Other guest speakers were Edie Smith, co-chairman of the forthcoming St. Lucia Festival, and Dave Hall who represented the Sanford Historic Waterfront Downtown Association. President Emy Bill conducted the meeting.

Widower has desire, will travel

DEAR ABBY: I am in need of some information and help in finding a licensed escort service or companionship service for persons who have been widowed or are single for reasons of their own. I lost my wife of 39 years two years ago and am now to a point that I would like to get on with my life. I have a very small income and cannot do much traveling, although I would like to do so. Having jet returned from my first ship cruise, which was very enjoyable, I realized that there are ladies out there who would pay for a companion for a short period of time. I am not interested in a long-term relationship at this time.

I am a 71-year-old male (look 60), non-smoker, social drinking OK, average physical condition. I consider myself a Christian and prefer a Christian lady. I would like to explore the possibilities of being an escort, and I think I should try to find an agency that specializes in this sort of thing because of the pitfalls that could be encountered. I would value highly any information you could give me.

CALIFORNIAN: I appreciate your desire to travel and see the world, but if you intend



to do so by hiring yourself out as a paid escort, I hope you know how risky it is these days. I'm sure there may be some very decent people in that line of work — but there are also some kinky, kooky folks among their numbers.

However, if you're determined to become a hired escort, make yourself available for interviews with the escort services in your area. Another thought: Inquire at the travel agencies and cruise lines. And keep your fingers crossed.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 71-year-old woman. Recently, when I went for an eye appointment, the doctor's greeting to me was, "Hello, young lady!"

As I have stated, I am not a young lady and prefer not to be addressed condescendingly. What's wrong with, "Hello, Mrs. Jones?"

Along the same line, I went to a nursing home to talk business with the administrator who was in her early 30s. I was not in her office five minutes before she was calling me by my first name! Since we were doing business and she was so much younger, she would have known that she owed me the courtesy and respect of addressing me as "Mrs. Jones."

"MRS. JONES" IN SAVANNAH, GA.

DEAR MR. JONES: People who address strangers — particularly older strangers — by their first names (or anything other than "Mr." or "Mrs.") may be perceived as rude or disrespectful, but actually they are just trying to be friendly. If such familiarity bothers you, simply request that strangers call you "Mrs. Jones."

DEAR ABBY: All the "how-to" sex books in the world could not have explained a woman's emotional needs better than the letter from "Doing All Right," who wrote: "A woman needs to hear that she is needed, wanted and loved. (Every good lover is

aware of this.")

Abby, you reaffirmed it with your comment: "Words are a powerful aphrodisiac."

Most men claim they do not understand women. If they only knew that words can make or break a relationship, they would be well on their way to having their needs fulfilled.

IMPRESSED IN

OTTAWA, CANADA

DEAR IMPRESSED: That train runs both ways. Men also need to hear that they are needed, wanted and loved, which is something all artful female lovers know.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69699, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)



Tasting the difference

Sandy Green of Longwood, tastes different brands of popcorn at a taste-testing consumer program on Oct. 12 presented by Barbara Gregg, Seminole County Extension Home Economist, at the Lake Mary Public Library. Various brands of national food products, as well as store brands, were taste-tested to let the consumer taste the differences. The program was designed to help the consumer read and understand labels better in order to make better choices when purchasing food products.

TV listings table with columns for Channel, Time, Program Name, and other details. Includes channels like ABC, NBC, CBS, FOX, and various program titles.

For 24-hour listings, see TV Week issue of Friday, Oct. 13.

Advertisement for FJ Floyd Theatres. Includes showtimes and prices for movies like 'When Harry Met Sally' and 'Johnny Handsome'.

Advertisement for Florida Arrive Alive and Vertical Blinds. Includes promotional text, contact information for Sanford Verticals, and a price of \$25.

BLONDIE

by Chic Young



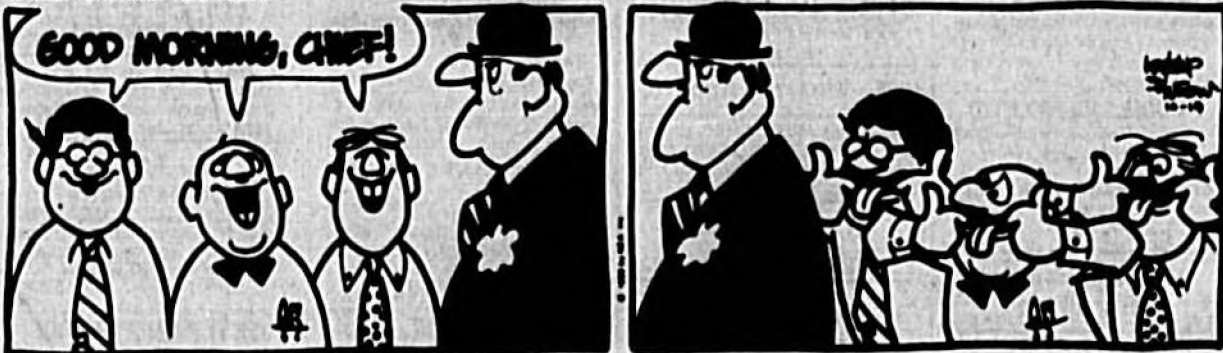
BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



EEK & MEK

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



Therapy better answer to anxiety than Valium

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been on Valium for about 20 years for anxiety. Sometimes, the dosage is as much as 20 milligrams per day...

sleeping pill.

To a degree, I blame the doctor who has continued to supply you with Valium, year after year, without suggesting alternatives.



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

may not even require Valium (or any other drug) to function normally.

DEAR READER: First of all, people do not "need" tranquilizers, any more than they "need" alcohol or narcotics.

Twenty years ago, doctors were far less chary of tranquilizers than they are today. In the past, physicians freely prescribed these drugs to control nervousness.

Although 20 milligrams of Valium a day is excessive, five milligrams a day is not a lot. It's equal to about two ounces of hard liquor.

ACROSS

- 1 Grave robbers
7 Speeches
13 Motive
14 Free from danger
15 Beatrice
16 Breathe out
17 Food (pl.)
18 Salamander
20 Sweetest
21 Set loose
22 Phi Beta
23 Bedcover
32 Incident
33 Marsupial
34 Sentence divider
35 High up (2 wds.)
36 Comet
38 Youthful years
40 Singer - French
42 Phonetic

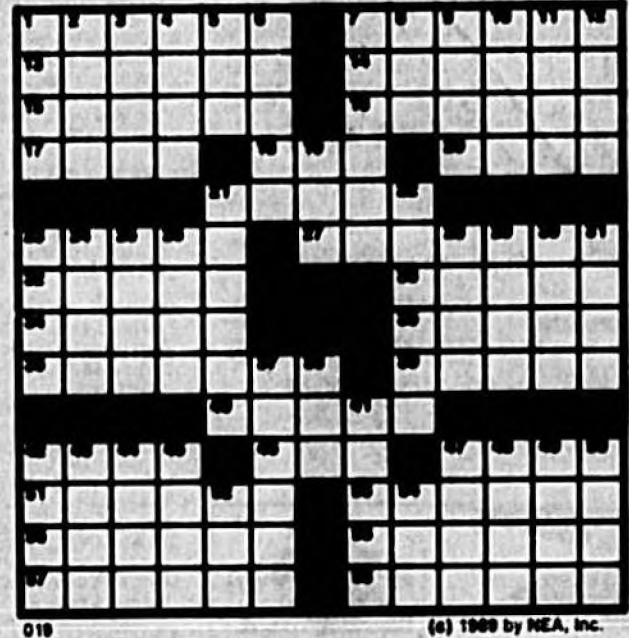
symbol

- 46 Caustic substance
47 Grows old
51 Worldwide
53 Child's stretcher
55 Exposed to air
56 Archer - Earth
57 Leased
58 Actress - Louise

DOWN

- 1 Shudder of fear
2 Queen of Chuska
3 Oven
4 Information agency
5 Chaney
6 Barbecue
7 Hessel's actor

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby
Theoretically, slam contracts are quite easy to defend. Since your side needs only two tricks to beat a small slam, you simply plan to get your second trick.

his small slam contract. West could do no better by playing ace of hearts, since declarer would ruff. A small club from the king might work, but not if declarer had read the situation correctly.

Table with columns for NORTH, WEST, EAST, SOUTH and various card symbols and suits.

YOUR BIRTHDAY

By Bernice Bode Ouel
Ventures or enterprise that are products of your imagination or resourcefulness should work out quite well for you in the year ahead.

both pluses and minuses. Today the emphasis might be placed upon its negative elements.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There is a possibility you might misinterpret the motives today of an associate who is trying hard to be cooperative.

you honor your commitment. A failure to do so could cost you self-respect.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Fun diversion could cost you more than you anticipate today.



by Leonard Starr