

Sanford Herald

79th Year, No. 99

Sanford, Florida — Tuesday, December 16, 1986

Price 25 Cents

Sanford's Waste Water Program Costs Mount

By Karen Talley
Herald Staff Writer

The massive cost of meeting a state mandate continues to require impressive waste water program allocations and contract authorizations from Sanford city commissioners.

However, commissioners ran into a bit of a snag Monday afternoon during a special meeting that had been called to conclude contracts for air and field surveys of city-owned effluent disposal sites and the transmission lines that will be routed to them.

Engineering and Planning Director Bill Sim-

mons placed a proposed survey contract on the table, said he'd just received it, and it fell short of meeting the city's needs. Commissioners agreed to table the matter while Simmons arranges another contract with a different surveying firm.

The contract he'll work on is the last of four the city will enter into for the necessary surveys. The three other contracts were approved by commissioners in regular session last week.

The three contracts came to \$139,990, with payments to begin early next year, once the surveys have started. The city will then be charged on a monthly basis as the studies

continue, Simmons said.

Aside from agreeing to the three contracts last week, commissioners approved \$694,696 in expenditures. Of this figure, \$482,932 went to cover construction and testing billings for the state required waste management program.

Meeting the state's edict to cease effluent disposal in Lake Monroe and upgrade the city's sewage system will probably come in around \$36.5 million when finished in the early 1990's, according to Sanford engineers.

The program will take effluent disposal from Lake Monroe and distribute it through spray

irrigation systems located on city owned properties. The program will also upgrade and rehabilitate Sanford's sewage plant, and correct deficiencies in underground sewage transmission lines. The lines are cracked in some places and connected to storm water piping in others.

City commissioners have floated a \$16.98 million bond to fund the program, and anticipate authorizing another issue within a couple of years. The effort's \$36.5 million projected cost will be partially offset with \$8.25 million in state

See WASTE, page 12A

Lake Mary Plans Own Sewer Plant

By Kathy Tyrity
Herald Staff Writer

In a turn-around move, the Lake Mary City Commission agreed Monday night to work with Timacuan development to build a starter sewage system and treatment plant, rather than face a possible shortness of capacity with Sanford's system.

Although none of the details have been worked out, the commission came to "an indication" that this would be their course of action at the workshop session preliminary to Thursday night's regular meeting of formal action.

The commission had plenty of experts on hand to give them advice in making their decision, but the two Lake Mary representatives who had served on the sewer service study committee — Acting City Manager Jim Orioles and Commissioner Buzz Petoos — did not favor building a new plant.

"There's got to be a reason people are trying to get out of the sewerage business," Petoos said, referring to nearby cities that have joined other hook-ups. "Cities to the south of us are getting out of the business, and we want to get into it? I just envision the city having problems five years down the road."

He had echoed concern expressed from time to time that Timacuan may one day abandon the plant or something else might go wrong and the city would be stuck with a plant it doesn't want.

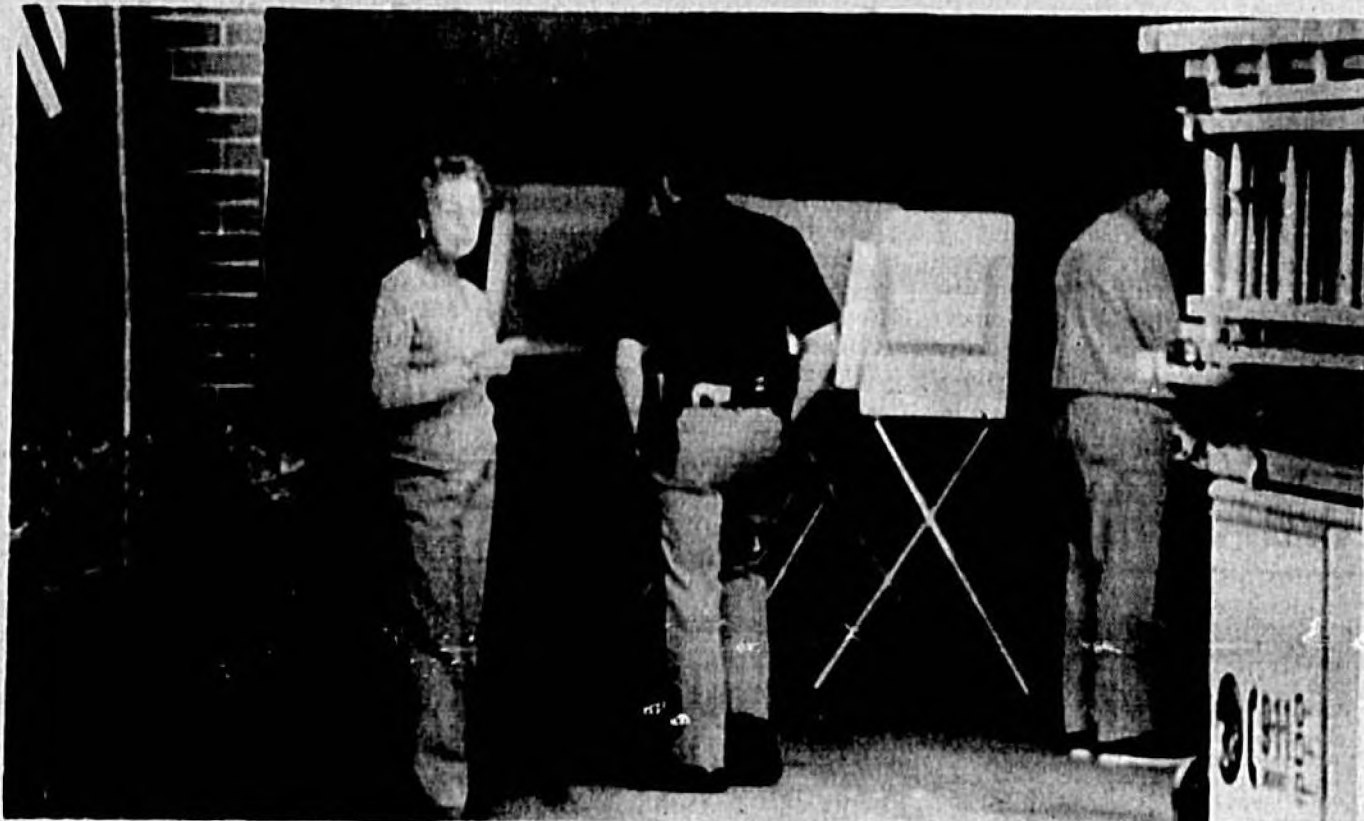
Orioles, too, had concerns which the commission wanted to hear. Said Mayor Dick Fees asking for Orioles' opinion, "We want to hear from someone with boots on and a shovel full to give us a recommendation."

Orioles answered that he was afraid of the red tape of the DER (Department of Environmental Regulation) and he just didn't want the plant in the city. "Some people sell their houses because of sewage plants and sewer bills," he said.

Assuring him that his concerns were valid was one of the "experts" called in to advise the city, David Wright, engineer with Camp Dresser & McKee.

"Sewer plants stink," he said. "I can't guarantee you it won't, but we try to minimize all of that

See LA MARY, page 12A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Cloudy skies early in the morning failed to deter voters as run-off ballots nearly doubled the first hour voting of the Dec. 2 election in both Sanford and Longwood. This

picture was taken at Sanford's Fire Station #2, polling place for the District 4 city commission election. The polls will be open until 7 p.m. tonight.

Longwood Proposes Sewer Treatment Pact With County

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

A third draft of the proposed wholesale sewage treatment and disposal agreement between the city of Longwood and Seminole County approved by the city commission Monday night is scheduled to go before the county commission in its 7 p.m. meeting tonight at the County Services Building in Sanford.

A motion by Commissioner Harvey Smerilson to approve the agreement subject to approval on financing by Sun Bank passed 4-1 and the mayor was authorized to sign the pact. Commissioner Perry Faulkner voted against it without saying why.

In voting to hook up to the county sewer system, the city cancels out plans to build the proposed 600,000 gallons per day Grant Street sewage treatment plant for which the city obtained \$2.5 million financing from Sun Bank and has received bids for construction.

Under the agreement the county would reserve for Longwood 600,000 gallons per day of wastewater capacity at its

Greenwood Lakes treatment facility for a period of 10 years. Initially the city will pay connection fees for 325,000 GPD at the rate of \$5.75 per gallon upon execution of the corresponding Florida Department of Environmental Regulations permit application by the county or within six months of the signing of the agreement, whichever comes earlier.

Upon application for additional FDER permits for wastewater capacity up to 600,000 GPD, Longwood would pay connection fees when each permit application is signed at the rate of \$1 less per gallon than the county's wastewater connection fee in effect at the time.

In a memorandum to City Attorney Ann Colby, County Attorney Nikki Clayton explained why the county rejected the city's request to have the time of payment changed from application by the county for a FDER permit to approval of the permit by FDER. She said it is against the county's established procedure.

The reason that the payment is required at the time the

county executes the permit is to protect the county since there is no recourse other than litigation to enforce payment once the county has signed off on the permit. The third party could obtain approval of the permit from DER and not return to the county prior to construction of its connection to the county system, she said.

Another factor, Ms. Clayton stated is the county will begin incurring costs under the agreement immediately and the delay between execution by the county and approval by FDER is normally 2-3 months at most. Accordingly, the county believes it is better not to treat Longwood differently than its other customers on this matter.

Ms. Clayton and Ms. Colby have been working together with county and city staffs to hammer out an agreement that both the city and county commissions would approve.

Longwood would be responsible for collection of its wastewater connection fee and monthly charges for each unit served.

See SEWER, page 12A

Elections Attract Big Vote

Gloomy weather apparently did not cloud voter turnout in run-off elections in Sanford and Longwood early today.

Four office hopefuls in two districts went into the run-off in Sanford and two candidates were on the Longwood ballot.

In Sanford, candidates are running for seats in Districts 3 and 4.

"Voting is very, very good," said Charlotte Smith, clerk of voting District 3 at the Church of Latter Day Saints in Sanford.

She said the first hour brought 101 voters out. On Dec. 2, the first-hour turnout in that district

was 51 votes.

"I think this has been as good as the first election. We expect a good turnout," she said.

In that district, incumbent Milton Smith faces challenger A.A. McClanahan, a former city commissioner and businessman.

They emerged from a five-way race Dec. 2 and neither has picked up support from defeated candidates.

In the District 4 race, Seminole High School teacher Whitey Eckstein faces Sanford businesswoman Dot Meadors. Mrs. Meadors is the only contender to

See VOTE, page 12A

Gooden's Defense Goes On Offense

TAMPA (UPI) — Dwight Gooden's defense went on the offensive Monday.

Charles Ehrlich, the attorney for Gooden and two of Gooden's four companions arrested Saturday night, has alleged Tampa police officers used excessive force and taunted the New York Mets pitcher with racial slurs during the incident.

The arraignment of Gooden and four others charged with resisting arrest with violence and battery on a police officer will probably be delayed until after Christmas, court officials said Monday. Gooden, who was also given the additional charge of disorderly conduct, left his Tampa house shortly after noon EST Monday, hurrying past photographers and reporters.

Keeping his head down, the 22-year-old right-hander said, "Get off the porch, get off the

porch," as he entered a car and left the scene. The car had a sticker in the window that read, "Mets fan on board."

Ehrlich said his preliminary investigation reveals a far different version of the incident from the affidavits filed by police officers at the scene. All five males arrested are black and the police officers involved are white.

"When Dwight asked for his license back from the officer and asked if he would be charged with anything, the guy said, 'Don't worry, we'll think of something,'" Ehrlich said. "Then the officer started to get verbally abusive with him and the conversation got more heated. Another police officer came up and apparently the second one hit Dwight in the stomach. They had Dwight down on the ground in handcuffs and were still hitting him."



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Senior Shuttle

Winnie Payne, center in van, president of the Federation of Senior Citizens Clubs in Seminole County, is escorted from the new van purchased by Sanford to transport senior citizens. Assisting, from left, are Ruthie Hester, driver, Bob Thomas, Sanford City Commissioner, and Dave Farr, president of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

City Endorses Funding After School Programs

By Karen Talley
Herald Staff Writer

City commissioners are endorsing the recreation department's new after school programs with an indication they'll provide the operations with \$23,000 in supplemental funding.

However, according to comments made in work session Monday, there is some disagreement over Recreation Department Director Jim Jernigan's proposed use of the money.

Jernigan wants the funds to hire a full-time program supervisor, although two commissioners say the money might be better spent to hire a number of part-time staffers. Another commissioner says he supports Jernigan's requested use of the funds, while the commission's other two others were noncom-

mittal during the work session discussion. The matter will be decided next week in regular session, commissioners said Monday.

Jernigan wants the \$23,000 to hire a full-time supervisor who would oversee operations at five local schools, three of which are already offering the programs. He says the supervisor would build the city "a sound system of programs."

Mayor Bettye Smith and Commissioner John Mercer, although indicating support of Jernigan's funding request, said the money might be better spent to hire a number of part-time staffers to work at the various schools.

Four part-time staffers already work at the three schools, hired through \$15,000 commissioners authorized to start the programs in October, Jernigan said.

The part-timers are assisted by the recreation department's two administrators, who Jernigan says are "stretched like rubber bands," having to address the program responsibilities in addition to their regular duties.

Another \$6,000 sought by Jernigan would go for more part-time help, he said, but commissioners did not discuss this request on Monday. Their concentration was solely on the \$23,000 proposed for one employee.

"I won't vote against it (the \$23,000), but I question its going for one administrator," Mercer said. "I suspect other employees might be needed instead."

Mayor Smith concurred, saying the money "might not be justified for another supervisor, but perhaps should be consid-

See CITY, page 12A

TODAY

Classifieds.....	2B,3B
Comics.....	4B
Coming Events.....	3A
Dear Abby.....	1B
Deaths.....	12A
Editorial.....	4A
Financial.....	12A
Florida.....	8A
Hospital.....	12A
Nation.....	5A
People.....	1B
Sports.....	9A-11A
Television.....	1B
World.....	8A

School Menu

Wednesday: Pizza Wedge, Winter Blend Vegetables, Orange Juice Bar, Lowfat Milk.



DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

POLICE

IN BRIEF

Sanford Man Jailed After Woman Slapped, Threatened

A Seminole County sheriff's deputy reported charging Eddie Lewis Williams, 37, of 2018 Williams Ave., Sanford, with aggravated assault and battery after he allegedly slapped Veronica Beasley and threatened her with a handgun.

The incident occurred at the corner of 18th Street and Perimmon Avenue in Sanford at about 11:40 p.m. Sunday.

Ms. Beasley told deputies that after she was slapped the suspect allegedly showed her a gun under his jacket and said, "she was going to make him kill her tonight," a sheriff's report said.

Williams was arrested at 1:30 a.m. Monday on Eighth Street at Perimmon Avenue. He was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Mom Accuses Son Of Car Theft

While Genevieve Stanakis, of 373 Norwood Court, was reporting to Oviedo police at about 6 a.m. Friday that her car had been stolen from her yard and she believed her son may have stolen it, the suspect returned to her home with the car, a police report said.

Robert Matthew Stanakis, 24, of the same address, had allegedly entered the home and taken keys to the 1981 Chevrolet valued at \$2,000.

He didn't have permission to take the car and he also has a suspended driver's license, police reported.

Stanakis was charged with grand theft auto, after he returned the car. Bond was set at \$2,000 and he has been released from jail.

No Signal Brings Bigger Woe

Sanford police who stopped a driver after he didn't signal he was going to turn off Third Street on to Jessamine Avenue at about 10:40 a.m. Friday, reported charging the driver with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

The contraband was reportedly found in the car. Stephen George Menkel, 18, of Deltona, has been released on \$300 bond.

Fingerprints Nab Alleged Burglar

Three fingerprints found by Seminole County sheriff's deputies at the scene of a Nov. 21 burglary at KC's Used Cars, 4721 W. State Road 43, have brought the arrest of an 18-year-old Lake Monroe man.

After a check of records and a comparison of fingerprints Jerry Dale Manley, of School Street, was arrested on County Road 15, Lake Monroe Friday. He has been charged with burglary and grand theft. Bond was set at \$1,000 and he has been released.

Possible Cocaine Buy Observed

Sanford police who watched as the driver of a car on Pecan Avenue apparently bought cocaine from a man on foot near Fifth Street, pursued the car and arrested the driver.

When police stopped the car the driver allegedly threw a yellow packet containing two bars of crack cocaine over the car. The cocaine was recovered.

Gregory Davis, 33, of 2213 W. 18th St., Sanford, was arrested at 3:19 a.m. Saturday and was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Warned Not To Prowl

Casselberry police, who were called to 1201 Helen St., Casselberry, at about 1:19 a.m. Friday, because a man who had been warned to stay away from homes in that area had allegedly been seen peeping into a bedroom window, reported tracking down a suspect in the neighborhood.

The man also allegedly had a bayonet in his car. Robert Emmet Card, 29, of 1173 Helen St., was arrested on Helen Street and charged with prowling, carrying a concealed weapon and trespassing after a warning. He has been released on \$500 bond to appear in court Dec. 23.

Driving Under The Influence

The following persons have been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence:

—Steve Barton Lambert, whose identity is in doubt and who was booked without age or address listing, was arrested Saturday on U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry, after his car almost hit another from behind at a red light. He was also charged with driving without a license and criminal mischief and resisting arrest.

—Busito Matras, 24, of 1228 Forest Circle, Altamonte Springs, at 8 p.m. Saturday after a traffic accident on Forest Lake Drive, Altamonte Springs. He was also charged with driving without a license.

—Ronald Edward Rohleder, 51, of Port Orange, at 11:55 p.m. Saturday after he failed to dim his car's bright lights on U.S. Highway 17-92.

Burglaries And Thefts

Jema Emory, 38, of 2862 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, reported to sheriff's deputies that four hubcaps with a combined value of \$200 were stolen from his car on Magnolia Avenue Thursday or Friday.

Sheriff's deputies have the name of a suspect who may have stolen \$450 from the home of Marian Knight, 30, of 1586 Tusawilla Road, Winter Park, on Friday.

Theresa M. Villegas, 28, of P.O. Box 410 Lake Monroe, gave sheriff's deputies the name of a suspect who may have stolen her \$524 video recorder and \$130 stereo on Friday.

James F. Matheny, 39, of Orlando, reported to sheriff's deputies that a 7-horsepower motor valued at \$600 was stolen from a construction site at 920 Britt Court, Longwood, Thursday or Friday.

Five Jailed After Battle With Deputies

Seminole County sheriff's deputies Yvette Willis and Bruce Bowden reported arresting five persons during a fight with the two deputies at a home at Lake Howell Condos.

Ms. Willis reported responding to a disturbance and a reported ill or injured person at about midnight Sunday. Carl Lee

Hutter, 18, the renter of the apartment at 814-D Georgetown Drive, Casselberry, where the incident occurred, answered the door and reportedly told Ms. Willis that a man in the home had been ill, but was okay.

Ms. Willis asked Ms. Hutter to keep the noise down, and she said she could hear Edmund

Paul McNamara, 23, of Rockledge, moaning and apparently in pain.

As Ms. Willis was insisting on checking on McNamara, Timothy Raymond Rood, 23, of Rockledge, approached and told her to leave. She radioed for help and when Bowden arrived Rood allegedly locked the two deputies

inside the apartment and they ended up struggling with five occupants of the apartment, as they tried to radio for additional help and make arrests.

During the fight both deputies reported being kicked by Rood. Ms. Hutter was charged with resisting an officer without violence, after allegedly trying to step between deputies and other suspects. She was being held in lieu of \$500 bond.

McNamara was charged with interfering with police after he allegedly tried to force deputies to loosen the handcuffs on another suspect. He was being held in lieu of \$500 bond.

Ivan Robert Fillilove, 24, another resident of the apartment, was charged with resisting without violence and aiding in an escape after allegedly aiding Rood in attempts to twice escape from deputies. He was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

John Joseph Beltran, 24, of Rockledge was charged with refusal to aid police after he allegedly refused Bowden's request that he help him handcuff the struggling Fillilove, a sheriff's report said. He was being held in lieu of \$500 bond.

In addition to fighting the deputies Rood, is accused of locking Ms. Willis and Bowden inside the apartment and trying to keep Ms. Willis from radioing for backup police officers. After help arrived Rood was charged with four counts of battery on police officers, depriving police as a means of protection and resisting arrest. He was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

—Susan Loden

Death Ruled 'Overexertion'

The cause of death of one of two Altamonte Springs men who died under unusual circumstances more than five weeks ago has been released, according to the Medical Examiner's Office of Orange County, where the men died.

The death of Mitchell A. Tinsley, 31, of 459 Clemson Drive, was accidental, records show. The death of James Tetrault, also 31, of 921 First St., is still under investigation by the medical examiner's office and the sheriff's department.

Tinsley died of heat exhaustion after exerting himself trying to get his van unstuck, accord-

ing to the reports. His body and the sand-mixed van were found Oct. 31 about 100 feet off Ondich Road in Zellwood.

Technically, the cause of death was "accidental hypothermia and dehydration and paraplegic atmospheric heat exposure."

Tinsley was a paraplegic and because of that condition could not sweat normally, a spokesman for the office said. When his van became stuck, Tinsley apparently over exerted himself in the 90 to 95 degree weather trying to get the van out. His partially decomposed body was found about 10 feet from the van by an unidentified

man working on Ondich Road.

In the second case, the results of medical studies and the findings of a sheriff's investigation are needed before a cause of death will be determined for Tetrault, the spokesman said.

Tetrault's body was found Nov. 1 under a highway bridge in east Orange County. Investigators initially suspected murder because of severe wounds on Tetrault's upper torso. Then an anthropologist was called onto the case to determine if the "wounds" were inflicted by animals.

There is no set date for that determination. —Deane Jordan

Man Accused In Rapes Of 2 Girls

A 27-year-old Altamonte Springs man has been charged with two counts of sexual battery involving two girls — an 8-year-old and a preschooler.

The older girl reported to Altamonte Springs police she was first assaulted by the suspect in May in Orlando. She also claims she was assaulted again in August at the man's Alta-

monte Springs home.

The younger girl was reportedly assaulted when she was in the suspect's care in August or September and again on Dec. 8. Both girls said the suspect threatened to punish them if they told about the alleged attacks.

The mother of the younger girl first discussed the child's

allegations with a minister and the case was referred to Health and Rehabilitative Services counselors and then to police.

At 4:38 p.m. Saturday, after questioning at the police station, Isabelo Santiago, of 849 S. Wymore Road #31A, was charged in the case. He was being held without bond.

—Susan Loden

WEATHER

Nation Temperatures			
City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque cy	51	33	...
Anchorage sh	44	34	...
Asheville pc	59	28	...
Atlanta pc	58	41	...
Billings pc	44	27	...
Birmingham pc	59	29	...
Boston cy	43	31	...
Brownsville Tex. cy	71	58	...
Buffalo pc	36	24	...
Burlington Vt. cy	37	27	...
Charleston S.C. pc	54	30	...
Charlotte N.C. pc	58	33	...
Chicago cy	47	34	...
Cincinnati cy	48	28	...
Cleveland cy	43	29	...
Columbus pc	45	27	...
Dayton cy	54	40	...
Denver pc	49	25	...
Des Moines cy	41	30	...
Detroit pc	58	25	...
Duluth pc	31	17	...
El Paso cy	59	41	...
Evansville cy	50	42	...
Harford cy	42	34	...
Honolulu pc	83	73	...
Houston cy	54	31	...
Indianapolis cy	49	32	...
Jackson Miss. cy	51	49	...
Jacksonville cy	43	34	...
Kansas City cy	47	42	...
Las Vegas pc	50	34	...
Little Rock cy	46	44	...
Los Angeles sh	68	54	...
Louisville cy	51	36	...
Memphis pc	53	39	...
Miami Beach pc	75	66	...
Minneapolis cy	42	28	...
Missoula cy	29	26	...
Nashville pc	53	37	...
New Orleans cy	56	33	...
New York pc	41	28	...
Oklahoma City cy	48	46	...
Omaha pc	38	25	...
Philadelphia pc	47	27	...
Phoenix cy	73	53	...
Pittsburgh by	42	26	...
Portland Me. pc	42	34	...
Portland Ore. f	44	28	...
Providence cy	42	29	...
Richmond pc	56	37	...
St. Louis cy	49	43	...
Salt Lake City sm	38	20	...

CODES	pc	partly cloudy
c-clear	sh	showers
ci-clearing	sm	smoke
cy-cloudy	sn	snow
f-fair	ts	thunderstorms
h-hazy	w	windy
m-missing		

Florida Temperatures

MIAMI (UPI) — Florida 24-hour temperatures and rainfall at 8 a.m. EDT today:

City	Hi	Lo	Rain
Asheville	64	37	0.32
Birmingham	59	29	0.00
Casler	73	43	0.03
Daytona Beach	80	63	0.00
Fort Lauderdale	82	68	0.00
Fort Myers	71	56	0.04
Gainesville	63	54	0.00
Jacksonville	62	71	0.00
Key West	79	59	0.00
Lakeland	79	59	0.00
Miami	81	63	0.00
Orlando	78	63	0.00
Pensacola	53	33	0.00
Sarasota-Bradenton	81	63	0.00
Tallahassee	60	53	0.00
Tampa	79	60	0.00
Vero Beach	79	59	0.00
West Palm Beach	79	63	0.00



Moon Phases

Full	Last	New	First
Dec. 16	Dec. 24	Dec. 31	Jan. 7

Beach Conditions

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2-3 feet and rough. Winds are from the northeast at 15 mph, and the water temperature is 68 degrees. **New Smyrna Beach:** Waves are 2-3 feet and choppy. The current is going south, and the water temperature is 68 degrees. Sun screen factor: 12.

Five-Day Forecast

For Central Florida

Pty City	Pty City	Pty City	Pty City	Sunny
71	73	72	71	70
51	55	53	52	55
Wed	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.

Source: National Weather Service

Weather Cited In Five Deaths

By United Press International

Mild temperatures were the rule across much of the nation today, while rain doused the Southeast and a Pacific storm threatened to bring snow and rain to California and Arizona.

Icy roads and fog in the Midwest Monday were blamed for the deaths of five people in weather-related traffic accidents in Illinois, police said.

Temperatures early today were mostly in the 20s and 30s from the Midwest to the Northeast. Readings in the teens were reported in the northern Mississippi Valley and in the central and northern Rockies.

Light rain fell today from southern Alabama and southern Georgia to northern Florida and southern South Carolina. Scattered showers were reported in parts of Kentucky, southeast Missouri and southern Illinois and Indiana.

Heavier rain Monday night flooded streets in Lake Charles, La.

Bill Barlow of the National Weather Service said a storm off Southern California would bring "snow and rain into the Southwest today and tomorrow." He said snow was expected in the mountains of California and Arizona.

Thick fog shrouded the Salt Lake Valley early today, and a travelers advisory was posted as visibilities dropped to near zero in some areas. An airport spokesman said some flights were delayed by the fog.

Fog was also causing problems early today from the central and southern Plains into the Mississippi Valley. Visibility was close to zero in parts of northern Texas, across Oklahoma and eastern portions of Kansas and Nebraska.

Showers Monday dotted eastern Texas, where nearly 2

inches of rain fell at Port Arthur, and rain fell in the lower Mississippi Valley, the Southeast, the south Atlantic coast, Nevada and the central coast of California.

Temperatures Monday in the 30s and 40s were common from the Rockies and Plains to the Great Lakes. The Atlantic Coast reached the 50s, and highs were in the 20s over northern Maine.

The Voyager pilots darted around towering black Pacific thunderheads as they zig-zagged through bad weather that could doom their historic attempt to circle the globe in a plane without stopping for fuel, the ground crew said.

Riding tail winds they picked up by skirting around the storms, co-pilots Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager were reportedly on schedule today for their unprecedented world flight — described as the last great flying adventure.

The pilots expected to reach Guam at 10 a.m. PST today.

"Satellite pictures show a considerable increase in the weather that could affect the Voyager," project spokesman Peter Riva said Monday, "but it is sufficiently scattered and we expect to be able to thread through them in relatively inactive areas."

The spindly experimental plane was also apparently none the worse for having lost the winglets on the tips of its 111-foot wings, which were damaged during takeoff Sunday at Edwards Air Force Base. The plane will hopefully land back at Edwards on Christmas Eve after an odyssey of 27,000 miles.

The tiny craft with its flexible wings has the ability to withstand considerable turbulence.

Local Report

Monday's high temperature in Sanford was 78 degrees, and the 8 a.m. reading today was 59 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center on Celery Avenue. No rain was recorded.

Area Readings

The temperature at 8 a.m.: 64; overnight low: 63; Monday's high: 78; barometric pressure: 30.23; relative humidity: 90 percent; winds: north at 7 mph; rain: none; Today's sunset: 5:31 p.m.; Wednesday sunrise: 7:11 a.m.

Area Forecast

Today...a few areas of fog this morning...otherwise partly cloudy. High in the mid 70s. Wind northeast 10 mph.

Tonight...partly cloudy. Low in the low to mid 60s. Light wind.

Wednesday...partly cloudy. High in the upper 70s. Wind east 10 mph.

Extended Forecast

Thursday through Saturday's extended forecast for Florida except northwest — Partly cloudy Thursday. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers Friday and Saturday except continued partly cloudy south. Lows in the mid 40s to near 50 north 50s central and 60s south. Highs in the 70s except mid to upper 60s north.

Area Tides



WEDNESDAY: Daytona Beach: high, 8:41 a.m.; 8:54 p.m.; low, 1:55 a.m.; 2:47 p.m.; **New Smyrna Beach:** high, 8:46 a.m.; 8:59 p.m.; low, 2:00 a.m.; 2:52 p.m.; **Bayport:** high, 12:30 a.m.; 2:25 p.m.; low, 8:08 a.m.; 7:40 p.m.

Boating



St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet— Today...northeast wind 10 to 15 kts. Seas 3 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Areas of rain and fog with visibility occasionally one mile or less north part.

Tonight...northeast wind around 10 kts. Seas 2 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. A few showers mainly north part.

Wednesday...east wind around 10 kts. Seas 2 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. A few showers.

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Phone (386) 327-2411.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Admissions

Sanford:
Mona W. Jarvis
Alberia M. Lyons
Katherine Vanatta
Kathleen J. Grate, Deltona
Sharon D. Bush, Deltona
Brady Williams, Deltona
Francis Maher, Palm Park

DISCHARGES
Savita N. Tansik, Sanford
Sharon D. Bush, Deltona
Clarence P. Greenstein, Orange City

BIRTHS
Kevin and Kathleen Vanatta, A Baby Boy, Sanford

Groveview Park Plans Readied

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Tuesday, Dec. 16, 1986—3A

By Karen Talley
Herald Staff Writer

An abundance of open-air offerings, including athletic fields and picnic facilities, are contained in preliminary plans Sanford's Parks and Recreation Department has drawn up for the roughly seven acre field adjacent to the city's Groveview Manor community, which contains about 2,000 residents.

Citizen input and about \$200,000 in grant money will be sought to bolster city funding and the parks and recreation department development proposals, according to department

head Jim Jernigan.

In addition to the \$30,000 to \$40,000 Sanford will put up, it will also provide workers and equipment for the field's transformation, which should begin in about a year, Jernigan said.

State and federal park grants, totalling about \$200,000, will be applied for next fall, following meetings in February with Groveview subdivision residents, he said.

The 6.89 acre field, just south of the subdivision, will become "a pretty extended park development," according to Jernigan.

He said tentative plans call for a baseball field, jogging trail, playground, two tennis courts, a basketball court, a picnic area, restroom facilities and a parking lot.

The Groveview area is Sanford's farthest south-west point of heavy population, presently without "developed open space," according to Jernigan.

The nearest open recreation area lies in Hidden Lake, at its Lee P. Moore Park. This park is being developed in two phases, on 12 acres, and slated for completion in January, 1988, Jernigan said.

Grant money, totalling \$150,000, are being combined with city funds, manpower and equipment for the Lee P. Moore Park's development.

The Groveview and Lee P. Moore park lands were donated to Sanford by the respective communities' developers, in lieu of paying the city an "open space fee."

According to city ordinance, developers must either allocate a portion of their land for park development or pay Sanford the open space fee. The charges or land allocation are based on the size of proposed residential developments.

Shiites, Palestinians Battle

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Shiite Moslem Amal militiamen and Palestinian guerrillas clashed at two refugee camps today despite the Palestine Liberation Organization's agreement to abide by an Iranian-mediated plan to end seven weeks of fighting.

Amal militiamen hiding behind barricades exchanged gunfire with Palestinian fighters trapped inside the Shatila and Burj Al Barajneh camps in southern Beirut, police sources said.

The two sides clashed around the camps Monday with artillery and rockets, ignoring a PLO statement issued in Iraq agreeing to the peace plan. It was the first such announcement by the PLO since fighting between Amal and the Palestinians erupted in Beirut and southern Lebanon seven weeks ago. The fighting has killed 348 people and wounded 1,273.

Police said one Amal militiamen was killed and 23 civilians were wounded in the clashes Monday.

COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY, DEC. 16

Horizon Unit Girl Scout Choir, 7 p.m., Lochmann's Plaza, State Road 434, Altamonte Springs.

TOPS Chapter 79, 6:15-8:15 p.m., Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Boulevard, Sanford.

Sanford AA, 5:30 p.m. open discussion, 8 p.m., Living Sober closed, 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

Toastmaster International Club in the Lake Mary/Longwood area at 7:15 p.m. in Room L220 at the Seminole Community College. For additional information call Rosella and Tom Bonham, 323-8284.

"Christmas in Olde Longwood" sponsored by Central Florida Society for Historic Preservation. Christmas service in Christ Episcopal Church, 7:15 p.m.; dessert at Bradley-McIntyre House, 8 p.m. Tickets for dessert available at Longwood Village Inn and the Culinary Kitchen in Longwood Historical District.

24-Hour AA group beginners open discussion, 8 p.m., Crossroads, Second and Bay Streets, Sanford.

17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., closed, Messiah Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack Road.

Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford.

Freedom House AA (women only), 8 p.m. (closed), Lake Minnie Road, Sanford.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m. (closed), West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood.

Heart of Florida African Violet Society, 7:30 p.m., 115 Larkwood Drive, Sanford. Second Tuesday of each month. For information call 322-3976.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17

Casselberry Rotary breakfast, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive.

Sanford Rotary-Breakfast Club, 7 a.m., Skypoint Restaurant, Sanford Airport.

Manna Haven serves free lunch for the hungry, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday; Sunday, 1-3, at 519 Palmetto Ave., Sanford.

Cardiovascular screening, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., County Health Department, 240 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford. Call 322-2724 Ex. 370 for appointment.

Sanford Optimist Club, 11:45 a.m., Western Sizzlin Restaurant, Sanford.

Sanford Kiwanis Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

REBOS AA, noon and 5:30 and 8 p.m. (closed), Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.

Sanford Serenaders Dance for seniors, 2:30-4:30 p.m., Sanford Civic Center. Free live band.

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., and Florida Hospital-Altamonte, State Road 436, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.; Longwood Branch, South Seminole Community Hospital, Suite 103-A, 521 W. State Road 434.

Longwood Little League Baseball organizational meeting, 7 p.m., Longwood City Hall Commission Chamber, 175 W. Warren Ave., Longwood, for all interested coaches, parents, and participants.

Sanford AA, 5:30 p.m. open discussion, 1201 W. First St.

Sanford Born to Win AA, 8 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St.

COPE support group for families of mental health patients, 7:30 p.m., Crane's Roost Office Park, S-377, Altamonte Springs. Narcotics Anonymous, 8 p.m. The Grove Counseling Center, 580 Old Sanford/Oviedo Road (off SR 419), Winter Springs.

Altamonte Springs AA, 8 p.m. (closed), Altamonte Community Chapel, 825 State Road 436.

Casselberry AA, 8 p.m. (closed), Ascension Lutheran Church, Ascension Drive, Casselberry.

THURSDAY, DEC. 18

Non-denominational Bible study and prayer, noon, Cavalier Inn Restaurant, Highway 17-92, Sanford.



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Indian Relations Now Improving

When he became India's prime minister two years ago, Rajiv Gandhi promised to modernize his socialist economy and strive for an end to regional conflicts that continually convulse the Indian subcontinent. Predictably, his progress toward these goals is not altogether encouraging, despite an auspicious beginning.

Peace accords to end separatist strife in the Punjab, Assam and the Mizoram states are crumbling. Sikh terrorist attacks in the Punjab have brought that troubled state to the brink of civil war, and a beleaguered Mr. Gandhi is considering sending troops to restore order. His efforts to help resolve a longstanding dispute between Sri Lanka and Tamil rebels have been to no avail. And India's simmering feud with Pakistan has intensified because of well-founded suspicions that Islamabad is developing a nuclear bomb and is aiding Sikh terrorists.

Mr. Gandhi's success on the economic front has been more encouraging. After predictable opposition from the bureaucracy, he has been unable to nudge India away from the suffocating socialist policies of his mother and grandfather. Numerous government regulations have been dismantled and there are fewer bean counters running about harassing private businesses. Impressed by the rapid economic growth in South Korea and Taiwan, Mr. Gandhi is pushing for free market reforms to capitalize India's natural resources.

India's pragmatic economic policies improve the prospect of closer relations between New Delhi and Washington. Last year, for example, U.S. exports to India totaled \$2.4 billion and imports from India amounted to \$1.6 billion. Moreover, Mr. Gandhi's reforming economy also has attracted additional U.S. investment. Direct American investment in India increased from \$7.5 million in 1984 to \$33.2 million last year. Total U.S. investments there now exceed \$500 million.

More important, Mr. Gandhi is looking toward the United States for advanced technology that will accelerate India's economic development. Last year India purchased \$1.3 billion worth of mainframe computers, avionics and advanced communications equipment, twice as much as in 1984. This year, Control Data Corporation has already sold India \$500 million worth of advanced computers. The American company anticipates a \$2 billion payoff in direct and indirect business during the next few years.

Improved U.S.-Indian trade calls for more U.S. businesses to explore trade and investment opportunities with India. The Reagan administration should encourage Mr. Gandhi to lower India's trade barriers to ease restrictions on foreign investment. And the administration can ensure the smooth transfer of U.S. technology that can spur India's economy. Such transfers could eventually draw India away from the Soviet Union, now its leading trading partner. The Soviets, of course, cannot match the United States' technical superiority.

The Reagan administration should also consider selling sophisticated military equipment to India. Washington appears to be moving in that direction, having recently approved the sale of jet engines. Further, the Pentagon is considering help to India in the design and production of its own fighter aircraft. Even though the Soviet Union is India's principal supplier of military hardware, Mr. Gandhi obviously does not want to depend too heavily on Moscow.

Improved U.S.-Indian relations would promote the national interests of both countries. Apart from the obvious economic advantages, closer cooperation between the world's two largest democracies is seen as the best way to inhibit Soviet expansion in South Asia. Clearly, this last consideration is not the least of the beckoning benefits from close U.S.-India ties.

BERRY'S WORLD



DICK WEST

Moving Isn't Exactly Inexpensive Either

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tired of paying high prices for coffee? Maybe you would like to pay high prices for apple juice for a change. If so, move to Japan.

According to the National Geographic Society, apples cost about \$5.25 each in Tokyo.

Better think twice, however, about trying to save on apples by moving to Moscow. You might bump into more high coffee prices.

As I understand it, a cuppa Joe costs even more in the Soviet capital than it does in the U.S. capital.

A Soviet consumer official has been quoted as suggesting that Muscovites quit drinking so much java if they can't afford it. He said they could get along without it, which certainly would be no answer to the problem in this city.

Around here, coffee is considered essential. If nothing else, it keeps the bureaucrats awake.

Some folks beyond the Capitol Beltway might regard coffee as even more essential than bureaucrats, but I suppose we will have to wait for the first snowfall in Washington to test that theory.

Only "essential" employees are required to rush to work. The funny thing is that employee attendance probably is higher in snowy weather than at any other time.

Could it be that most federal employees consider themselves essential? Or do they just like drinking coffee on snow days?

In any event, if it's relatively cheap coffee you're looking forward to, better move to Toledo.

Some brands in the Ohio city, it says in the magazine Advertising Age, sell for more than a dollar a pound under the national average.

I don't know the reason for this, except that it must snow a lot in Toledo.

I do know that sugar costs less in St. Louis. At least, Advertising Age says it does. So if you take that condiment in your coffee, you may want to move from Ohio to Missouri.

Cream prices, apparently, are pretty much the same everywhere. Anyway, the magazine didn't include cream in its survey.

You might save something on milk by driving down the road to Cleveland. A gallon of milk in

Cleveland costs about a dollar under the national average.

Of course, if it's a soft drink you prefer with a hamburger and fried potatoes, you might want to move to Louisiana.

One account I read reported that even nationwide fast food outlets "juggle prices."

As proof, that publication cited a meal composed of the above ingredients as costing less in Baton Rouge than in Bakersfield, Calif.

If, however, you drink domestic wine with your burger and fries, or take it in your coffee, you might be better off, pricewise, on the West Coast.

The survey indicates that California wine costs less in California than elsewhere. Reduced shipping and handling charges, I suppose.

Should a fast food customer order a glass of imported wine with food, or with a cup of coffee, she or he apparently is on her or his own. I saw no comparable price comparisons for foreign-produced wine.

Beer, however, costs less in Houston.

ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Action, Needed, Not Hype

WASHINGTON — The events of recent weeks have severely damaged both the political agenda of the Reagan administration and the national interest central to presidential policies.

The still-shadowy arrangements of alleged transfers of funds to the Contras via foreign nationals have vastly complicated a case of bad judgment. The national interest also is involved because aid to the freedom fighters in Nicaragua is tremendously important in countering a further build-up of communist Sandinista forces in Nicaragua as surrogates of the Soviet Union.

Preventing establishment of a full-scale Soviet bastion in Central America should have the highest priority in American defense and foreign policy. Those in Congress with no enthusiasm for anti-communist hemispheric defense already are using the Iran caper as a pretext for cancelling aid to the freedom fighters. That must not be allowed to happen. If congressional apologists for the Sandinistas have their way, the Kremlin will score a victory of lasting importance to the Soviet Union.

President Reagan received incredibly bad advice in the case of the Iran negotiations, and those who gave that advice shouldn't have another opportunity to damage a very successful presidency. A very important measure of damage control was adopted when Mr. Reagan named Frank Carlucci as his new national security adviser. Mr. Carlucci is a former deputy defense secretary and deputy CIA director. He is tough-minded, experienced and prudent. Another measure of damage control is the president's prompt move to get the facts of the Iran deal before the American people.

The White House still made grave errors, but the country should not be confused by the Reagan-haters in the Washington press corps who are trying to hype the Iran episode into a latter-day Watergate. They already are styling the affair "Iranagate," an absurdity. If they persist in this propagandist approach, they are likely to create a strong backlash of sympathy for the president.

The American people have repeatedly demonstrated that they favor the foreign policy agenda established by the president. It's highly unlikely that the Iran-Contra aid fiasco will cause Americans to reject his agenda.

JACK ANDERSON

Ex-Congressman Says No To Prison Food

By Jack Anderson
And Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — Former Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, is serving five to 15 months in the Petersburg (Va.) Federal Prison Camp for failing to list certain transactions in a required financial disclosure report. He is scheduled to be paroled this week.

Prison authorities could well be releasing Hansen in self-defense. He is the adult version of the obstreperous brat in O. Henry's "The Ransom of Red Chief," who railed so much about his hapless kidnappers' claim that his father to take the kid back.

Hansen has always been a maverick. In his seven terms in the House, he was a pain in the posterior of bureaucrats in the Internal Revenue Service, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration and other agencies he believed were constricting the rights of individuals. During his 5½ months in prison, his critical faculties have grown even sharper.

Hansen has penned a steady stream of letters to former colleagues in Congress, written a

magazine article lambasting the "American Gulag," filed numerous complaints with prison officials and telephoned us on a regular basis. "They can swallow me like Jonah in the whale," said the 6-foot-6 arch-conservative, "but I can still give them indigestion."

Shortly after our Thanksgiving Day report on Hansen's blistering review of the prison cuisine, he went on a hunger strike. In a memo to the camp administrator, D.A. Chapman, Hansen explained that for months he had "tried and watched others try to correct obvious hazards" in preparation and handling of food, "only to be rejected, refused and even ridiculed."

Therefore, he wrote, "I shall not be eating any such food which is handled or processed in the Petersburg Prison kitchen facilities except a very few items which I might comfortably ingest with some degree of safety." Since Dec. 1, Hansen has subsisted on milk, soda and fruit or vegetable juices.

We wrote to the Petersburg prison warden, Jeff Clark, letting most of Hansen's complaints. The warden

responded, and we then spoke to Hansen for his rebuttal. Here are a few examples:

— Hansen: Inmates on the way to meals, work and recreation must pass a large electric transformer leaking carcinogenic PCB. Clark: There was "a small leak confined to the concrete slab" under the transformer; it was repaired in August. Hansen: The cleanup was in September, and meanwhile the inmates waiting for dinner stood in the PCB puddle.

— Hansen: The dining room is infested with roaches and flies, and garbage is flushed out the back door of the kitchen into a main pathway, eventually making its way into the Appomattox River. Clark: "The camp dining and kitchen area is not fly- and roach-infested, nor do we flush garbage into the river." Hansen: "It is impossible to get from point A to point B without walking through the slop (from the kitchen). The sidewalk goes right through the slop puddle and the hill beside it is treacherous to take it from the sidewalk into the river when it is holed. ... Roaches constantly fall out of the milk dispenser."

VIEWPOINT

Say No On Computers To India

By William R. Hawkins

India's Prime Minister, Rajiv Gandhi, has slowly shifted his policy away from the strident anti-Americanism that marked the regime of his mother, Indira. He has, for example, relaxed restrictions on U.S. trade and investment, and the lure of 775 million new customers brought an immediate stampede of American businessmen to New Delhi.

Indian law still prohibits Americans from owning more than 40 percent of any enterprise. But this has not deterred U.S. business from becoming the largest block of new foreign investment in India, from razor blades to chemicals to soft drinks to jet engines. The improvement in relations has led some observers to call for the playing of the "India Card" in regional diplomacy.

Such optimism is premature. India maintains its close ties to the Soviet Union with whom a Friendship Treaty was signed in 1971. Soviet shipment of advanced weapons to India is second in value only to Syria in the Third World. Recent deals include the technology to build nuclear submarines, a long-range radar defense system and the new MIG-29 fighter-bomber. Now even Moscow's Warsaw Pact allies have received the MIG-29.

India still opposes U.S. Plans to protect the Persian Gulf and rejects Washington's view of Soviet actions in Afghanistan. Yet, in October, it was announced that the U.S. will sell to India the world's most advanced "supercomputer."

India already has a joint venture with Control Data Corporation to build advanced computers in that country. However, the new deal involves the faster supercomputer developed by Cray Research Corporation. India supposedly wants these to study monsoon weather patterns, but the machines have other uses. In the United States they are used to design conventional and nuclear weapons, make and break codes, and calculate the aerodynamic properties of missiles and high-performance aircraft. The Navy uses them to track Soviet submarines as part of the SOSUS defense line across the Greenland-Iceland-Great Britain gap. Their sale to the Soviet Union is prohibited.

Economic bridge-building to India may be a useful diplomatic tactic, but stable relationships depend on mutual political interests.

— Hansen: Food is hauled in a truck bed encrusted with slop and slime. Clark: "The food is placed in covered containers and does not come in contact with the truck bed. The truck is periodically cleaned." Hansen: The truck bed is "holed, not scrubbed or disinfected." To put it another way, he said, the "slop is periodically livened up with water."

— Hansen: Inmates were forced to "rappel" over a cliff along the river to retrieve mistakenly dumped stones now being used at a prison official's residence. Clark: "During the repair of a walkway at one of our government-owned houses, the walkway stones were mistakenly discarded over a sloping embankment. Rather than to replace the costly stones, they were retrieved. ... As a safety precaution, the inmates were provided a safety line to maintain their footing." Hansen: "It was a cliff, the footing was bad and one guy was hurt by the rope strung around his waist."

Footnote: Hansen is thinking of writing a book outlining his experiences — and his complaints about the prison system.

NATION IN BRIEF

CIA Director Hospitalized By Two Cerebral Seizures

WASHINGTON (UPI) — CIA Director William Casey remained hospitalized for diagnosis of two cerebral seizures, forcing a congressional panel to cancel his third round of testimony today in the probe of the Iran arms-Contra aid scandal.

Casey, 73, had what doctors termed a "minor" seizure that caused him muscular spasms at CIA headquarters Monday and was rushed to Georgetown University Hospital, where he suffered a second attack.

A hospital spokesman said Casey was resting comfortably in stable condition and would be examined further today.

Casey was grilled for nine hours in closed sessions before two House committees last week about his emerging role in the Iran-Contra controversy, but Georgetown medical director Jack Stapleton dismissed speculation that the seizures were caused by stress.

Bush Aides Admit Contacts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite three years of contacts with a shadowy figure in the Contra aid network, aides to Vice President George Bush deny "directing, coordinating or approving military aid" to Nicaraguan rebels.

Bush's national security adviser, Donald Gregg, and his deputy, Col. Samuel Watson, admit they met at least six times since August with ex-CIA operative Felix Rodriguez, who voiced concern about the flow of aid to Contra rebels.

Through a spokesman Monday, Bush expressed "full confidence" in Gregg, and both aides said they learned only later of Rodriguez's larger role in private U.S. efforts to help the rebels fighting to overthrow Nicaragua's government.

Gregg and Watson reported in a chronology of the relationship that they met with Rodriguez Aug. 8 and at least five times during the next three months.

Voyager Zig-Zags Over Pacific

United Press International

The Voyager pilots darted around towering black Pacific thunderheads as they zig-zagged through bad weather that could doom their historic attempt to circle the globe in a plane without stopping for fuel, the ground crew said.

Riding tall winds they picked up by skirting around the storms, co-pilots Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager were reportedly on schedule today for their unprecedented world flight — described as the last great flying adventure.

"Satellite pictures show a considerable increase in the weather that could affect the Voyager," project spokesman Peter Riva said Monday, "but it is sufficiently scattered and we expect to be able to thread through them in relatively inactive areas."

The spindly experimental plane was also apparently none the worse for having lost the winglets on the tips of its 111-foot wings, which were damaged during takeoff Sunday at Edwards Air Force Base.

Topfree Seven Charges Dropped

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — A women's rights group is claiming victory after a judge dismissed charges against them for peeling off their shirts in a public park, but the Topfree Seven say they want the law stripped from the books.

Rochester City Court Judge Herman Walz ruled Monday that the state's 50-year-old "exposure of a person" law is unconstitutional in the case of the seven activists because it interfered with their freedom of expression.

Members of the Topfree Seven have vowed to take their case to the Court of Appeals, the state's highest court, on the grounds that the law is sexually discriminatory.

Monroe County District Attorney Howard Relin said he will appeal the case to County Court on the grounds that Walz ignored the intent of the law.

New Homes At 2-Year Low

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The pace of new home construction in the United States fell to a two-year low of 1,598,000 in November, down 1.8 percent from the revised October rate of 1,628,000, the Commerce Department said today.

The third consecutive monthly decline in housing starts brought the seasonally adjusted annual rate of ground-breaking to 21.4 percent below a peak of 2,034,000 in January of this year.

By region, the setback was concentrated in the South, where depressed farm and energy sectors slashed demand for new homes and starts fell from an annual rate of 678,000 in October to 593,000 last month, the lowest since August 1982.

Regan To Testify Today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Intelligence Committee has called White House chief of staff Donald Regan to testify today, and members want to know why President Reagan signed more than one document authorizing U.S. arms sales to Iran, Chairman Dave Durenberger, R-Minn., said.

Durenberger, speaking to reporters after a three-hour meeting late Monday, said members are anxious to ask Regan in closed session about several intelligence findings or orders signed by Reagan last December and January.

Study: Drinking Law Increases Bike Deaths

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Florida's tough drunken driving law has caused a sharp increase in fatal accidents involving drunken bicycle riders, a Department of Transportation spokeswoman said Monday.

Fatalities involving drunken bike riders have nearly doubled since 1981, department spokeswoman Pat Pieratte said. She cited a new DOT study suggesting the increase can be traced to drunken drivers who lose their driver's license and take to riding bicycles — but do not stop drinking.

"The one significant change is the number of fatal (bicycle) accidents that are alcohol related," Pieratte said. "It appears that drinkers are getting out of their cars, possibly due to suspended licenses, and getting on bicycles — but still drinking."

In 1981, 124 bicyclists lost their lives on Florida roads. Alcohol was a factor in 19 of those fatalities. In five instances, it was the biker who had been drinking. In the other 14, the driver of the car. Overall, drunken bicyclists were involved in 26 percent of the 1981 cycling fatalities.

In 1985, that figure rose to 42 percent. Last year, 101 bikers died in roadway accidents, including 21 that were alcohol related. In nine of those instances, it was the bike rider who had been drinking.

"We certainly don't think that bicyclers are taking up drinking — bicyclers as a class are not inclined to be drinkers," Pieratte said. "What we need to do is cure the problem. Just prosecuting people means it will keep turning up in some other area."

Florida's drunken driving law, instituted in 1982 and updated several times since, is one of the toughest in the nation. Under the law, a first-time offender faces up to six months in jail, a \$500 fine and loss of his license for a minimum of six months. He will also be on probation for one year, must complete 50 hours of community service, and must attend a substance abuse course.

Florida's bicycle death toll is the second-highest in the United States. Only California, with 138, reported more bicycle fatalities than Florida in 1985.



Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry

Signs Of Silence

Cheryl Wilder, left, signs the words for *Silent Night* for the deaf, while Shannon Leete does an interpretive dance to the music of the favorite carol during the Holiday Craft Fair sponsored by the Casselberry Parks & Recreation Department in Secret Lake Park Saturday. Students of the Academy of Dance and Theatrical Arts, Maitland, they were accompanied in the number by singers, Melissa Rankin and Ashley Hull, and violinist Kim Haight.

In Emergency, Long-Term Health Care

More Aid Urged For Homeless

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A panel of experts told a House subcommittee Monday there is a growing need for both emergency and long-term health care for the nation's homeless.

"It is embarrassing — but obvious — that the federal government has no coherent strategy for meeting the needs of the homeless in general, much less for meeting their medical and mental health care needs in particular," said Chairman Henry Waxman, D-Calif., in opening the hearing of the Subcommittee on Health and the Environment.

"By all accounts, the number of homeless continues to grow, especially the number of homeless families," Waxman said. "Despite the efforts of the private sector and some localities, many of these men, women, and children have serious health needs that are not being met."

Two homeless witnesses living in Washington, D.C. shelters, Robert Gallagher and Delores Marshall, underscored the committee's concern by telling their stories of encounters with

the health care system while they were down and out.

A panel of expert witnesses, including Dr. William Vlic of St. Vincent's Hospital in New York City and Phyllis Wolfe, executive director of the Health Care for the Homeless Project in the District of Columbia, underlined Gallagher's call for more respite services such as that provided by Christ House.

They also called for making available medical equipment to shelters and financial support for mobile teams of doctors, nurses, social workers who would work on the streets in treating the homeless before they are hospitalized.

Gallagher, who had worked in New Orleans in the oil industry until "that work petered out," said he had worked as a day laborer in the Washington area until a fall from a scaffold injured his hand, costing him his job and his room.

"I went to the park and started living there in a sleeping bag," he said. "I began drinking. I wasn't getting general relief or any kind of public assistance. It was a very bad time," he told the

subcommittee. "Last December, it got very cold. I needed to see a doctor, I couldn't breathe and had trouble seeing," he said.

On his first visit to a Veterans Administration hospital doctors said they could do nothing for him and "put me out on the street at 3 a.m."

In February, suffering from pneumonia and having trouble seeing, he made a second trip to the VA hospital. "When I was discharged I still had no place to live. I went back to the shelters."

Marshall suffered a fractured hip and pelvis in a hit-and-run accident. After three weeks in the hospital, she asked to be released because she could afford to pay her bill, and she did not go back for follow-up treatment.

A shelter worker sought to help her apply for Medicaid but was unable to find her last employer to sign the unemployment sheet officials need to qualify her.

"I've got two kids," Marshall told the hushed committee

room. "They have been in foster homes for two years. ... My son is 11 and my daughter is 5. I haven't got any transportation so I can't see them. I talk to them on the phone."

Although she had been working, she said she has no income now. "But I've applied for public assistance. With general public assistance you get \$220 (a month). How can I live on that? The cheapest room is \$250."

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Administration Seeks Low Defense Increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration will ask Congress for the smallest increase in the defense budget that it has ever has requested when it submits a proposal next month to spend \$312 billion during fiscal 1988, Pentagon officials said Monday.

But the Defense Department also plans to ask for a supplemental budget for this fiscal year of more than \$2 billion for programs that Congress refused to approve when it authorized spending earlier this year of \$289.6 billion, the officials said. Fiscal 1987 began Oct. 1.

Details of the supplemental request have not been worked out, they said. But Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said last week it may include

requests for additional military assistance to several countries, including Morocco. The budget will be submitted in early January, the officials said.

For the first time, the budget request the Pentagon will submit to Congress Jan. 5 will be for two consecutive years — fiscal 1988 and 1989 — in line with a recommendation to improve spending efficiency that was made earlier this year by the Packard Commission on defense management.

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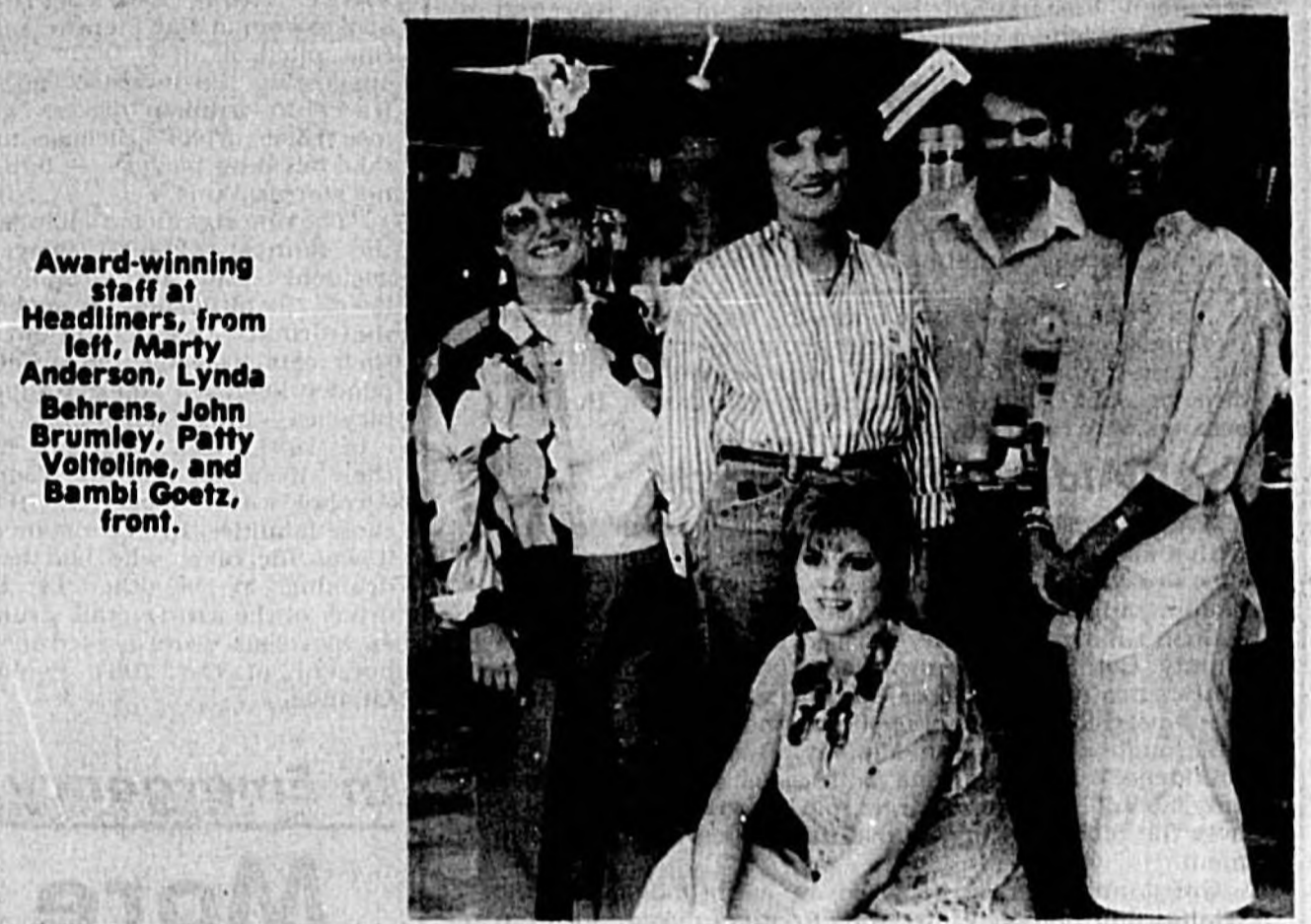
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Award-winning staff at Headliners, from left, Marty Anderson, Lynda Behrens, John Brumley, Patty Voltoline, and Bambi Goetz, front.

Headliners:
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If you've been thinking about getting a make-over for the festive holiday season and want some expert advice on make-up application, why not schedule an appointment with the award-winning Headliners salon. A complete makeover includes shampoo-conditioner, styling, cut, and make-up application. Facials are available on request.
 Headliners, located at 2303 French Ave. (Highway 17-92, Sanford, is a full-service salon. It offers most cosmetology services including blow-drying, shampoo and sets, long hair braiding and up-do styles, bobs and all the new textured, spiked or fringed looks using the latest styling aids.
 They offer hair coloring in three tones, frostings, highlightings (foil and cap), permanent and semi-permanent colors and numerous creative coloring techniques.
 Headliners does permanent waving including body waves, drop crowns, spiral wraps and roller transfer perms.
 Haircutting is big business at Headliners. Executive men's hairstyling is one of their many services.
 The staff of Headliners is always attending seminars, conventions and workshops so they can stay as innovative as possible. They have a total of 83 awards the most prestigious of which is the "America's Cup" won by owner Lynda Behrens at the national beauty show in New Orleans in January. She was first in Ladies Artistic Day Style and first in the Petite Gala category accumulating enough total points to be

declared top hairdresser and winner of the highest hairdressing award this country has to offer.
 Lynda and Headliners hairstylist John Brumley attended the Vidal Sassoon School in London, England, in August to learn all the latest techniques in clipping and texturing.
 The Headliners salon has won first in Ladies Hairshaping and second place awards in the state of Florida men's hairstyling competitions. You can see why they are a very competitive salon.
 They also offer manicuring, waxing, and ear-piercing. Audrey Corso is a licensed electrologist, who is in the salon for appointments after 5 p.m. every day except Sunday. Electrolysis is a procedure to remove unwanted body hair permanently. If you would like more information on this service, call Audrey and she'll be glad to help you in anyway she can.
 Lynda Behrens has been in the profession for 20 years. She managed the Naval Training Center Salon in Orlando for five years, giving her the experience and training in salon management before opening two salons in Orange County. She's now in Sanford and stays very busy working full-time and she has some very good stylists working for her. In addition to John, they include Patty (Corso) Voltoline, Bambi Goetz, Yvonne Wing, and Marty Anderson.
 Products available at the salon include Sebastian, Nexus, Redken, Zotos, Clairol and Realistic.
 "Let our reputation go to your head," says Lynda. Call 321-5851 for an appointment.

Visa International Bets On Olympics

SAN MATEO, Calif. (UPI) — Visa International, the credit card and travel services giant, is the latest American corporation to place a multimillion dollar wager on the marketing strength of major sport sponsorships.
 Visa has joined Coca-Cola, Eastman Kodak, Federal Express, 3M, and Time Inc., as official sponsors of the 1988 Winter and Summer Olympic games. The companies were lured to the Olympic sponsorship by a unique marketing program put into place earlier this year by the International Olympic Committee.
 The Olympic Program, "TOP", which is being handled by ISL Marketing Inc., of Switzerland and New York City, allows a company to buy an umbrella sponsorship agreement with 126 of the 164 National Olympic Committees worldwide.
 When Visa signed up for TOP it automatically became the credit card of the Olympics games worldwide, not just in the United States.
 "In the past, you had to negotiate with each individual country's national olympic committee and with the people running the winter and summer games," said Jan Soderstrom, Visa's vice president for advertising and marketing. "It

was important to us, since we have operations in 160 countries, to be able to negotiate with only one group and get a blanket result."
 Robert Prazmark, a New York-based official of ISL Marketing, said the TOP agreement saves both time and money for large multinational corporations like Visa.
 "In 1984, multinationals struck deals with the Los Angeles Organizing Committee to become official sponsors," he said. "Then they also had to go to the national committees of the countries they wanted to be in and work out another deal. Coca-Cola for example did something like 35 separate deals and it cost them between \$30 million and \$35 million in legal and sponsorship fees."
 The TOP exclusive agreement does not come cheap, although Soderstrom would not disclose the price. So far, the IOC's TOP marketing plan has raised over \$100 million of its projected \$180 million goal.
 "As a first-year program, TOP has done pretty well," said John Krimsky, deputy secretary of the U.S. Olympic Committee. "However, in the future we expect a greater role from the TOP program."
 TOP's attraction, Krimsky said, really depends upon the needs of a company.
 "Companies with operations basically in the United States will sign up with the USOC instead of with TOP because they don't need to advertise overseas," the USOC official said. "One of our sponsors is Buick. Their market is here in the United States."
 Soderstrom agrees that for the multinationals like Visa, the TOP program is best.
 "A firm would have to have a large overseas operation to make the sponsorship pay off," Soderstrom said. "I don't think we get credit for our worldwide scope. We are in four times the number of places in the world than American Express is."

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Networking Big Business

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jim McGee never was fond of drumming up business for his New Jersey printing company during a two-martini luncheon or on the golf course.

Instead, he scoured newspapers and kept his ears open for tips about firms that could use the services of Parker Printing, the \$5 million business he heads in Trenton.

But after joining a business networking group where members are required to trade tidbits, McGee said he added over \$200,000 in sales by calling on "contacts" mentioned at networking meetings.

"The referrals make me feel as though I'm never making a cold call," said McGee, a member of American Business Associates, Inc., one of few for-profit networking organizations.

Formalized networking groups linking like-minded professionals solely to trade business gossip have cropped up in the thousands. And they are competing fiercely for the business person's time.

While some say these groups offer great convenience in gathering business leads, critics argue they are more like "executive dating games."

"I wouldn't trust some of them as far as you can throw a rhinoceros," said Dr. Kirby Warren, a professor at Columbia University's graduate School of Business.

These groups have proliferated to the point where "they tell you how you can find people who can set up the sale of used cold cream to off-Broadway actors," he said.

Among those jumping on the networking bandwagon is 1960s turncoat radical Jerry Rubin. Rubin regularly rents out part of the once-in Manhattan disco, Palladium, and hosts parties where up-and-coming youth can connect.

These parties aren't exactly exclusive, though. A stack of recent invitations summoning "all fun-loving lawyers" for "perhaps the largest gathering of New York City law students" was found far afield in a Brooklyn grocery store.

Setting up networks and holding networking seminars has become a business unto itself. Rubin covers his expenses by charging admission ranging from \$6 to \$15 per person.

And a daylong seminar on corporate networking recently held in Toronto carried a price tag of \$350 per person for the chance to learn how to eke out more information at a cocktail party. But Jerry Feltenstein, who created one of the first for-profit business networks, is trying to put an end to networking in a social framework.

"People just end up walking around with a drink in their hands exchanging business cards," he complained.

Feltenstein founded American Business Associates three years ago. Today, 11 "councils" are operating and he is in the process of franchising his idea nationwide.

ABA members each pay \$850 a year to attend regular meetings where they exchange information. Members who aren't able to supply their fair share of business tidbits are exiled from the group.

For \$25,000, a franchisor can set up five networks in a given geographic area. While Feltenstein can't say exactly how much franchisors can earn, his figures show a potential for netting \$150,000 annually after royalties. That's full-time pay for what amounts to part-time work, he said. "You can operate this out of a corner of your house."

But critics say meaningful networks operate on a more subtle basis. "Just like computer dating is instant friendship, this is instant professionalism," said Barbara Stack, a Long Island venture capitalist who relies on personal contacts to arrange financing.

Experts say that because businesses like to see potential employees involved in some kind of professional organization, people may put it on a resume when "it may only be a line."

"People like to see other people are 'networked' — it says you have access to someone you have no connection with otherwise," said Dr. Ellen Auster, a sociologist on the staff at Columbia University's business school.

Many observers see the women's movement as the genesis of formal networking. "Women wanted to emulate what men were doing in the clubs," Stack said.

"If one woman was promoted in an organization, and the only other women there were the secretaries, she had to look to meet women in other organizations, and you can't go looking through the Yellow Pages," Stack said.

From 1979 to the present, the number of networks devoted exclusively to women has mushroomed from 1,400 to an estimated 5,000.

Even before, countless thousands of chambers of commerce and trade associations provided networking functions.

Unlike these groups with their open rosters, ABA limits its membership to one representative from a given field of business. Therefore, because there can never be two realtors, for example, individuals feel more comfortable divulging information because there is no potential competitor present, Feltenstein said.

McGee now heads an ABA "council" in Princeton, N.J., although he said he can't rely on these meetings alone. He said he still has to check newspapers and listen to leads from clients to help find business.

What happens at a session, McGee said, is that a realtor may say, "I just leased so many square feet of space to the John Doe firm, and it has 45 employees." Then the computer salesman has an entree, along with a lawyer and an accountant and anyone else in the group with services to sell.

McGee said he often uses the group as a sounding board for rumors, and more often than not someone can confirm or deny what he has heard.

While there is no guarantee anything meaningful will come of a business luncheon, McGee said of the council, "We know what we're there for, and we don't hesitate to ask for it."

Those getting in on the connections game say they are changing the way America does business.

"The subtleties of the informal game have been abolished," Auster said. A proponent of networking, she says she like the directness of it all. "I want to know up front what group to get invited to the golf course," she said. But practically anyone can join a networking group or pay to attend networking seminars.

Sociologists agree there clearly is a need for such groups, particularly as service sector jobs are playing an increasingly dominant role in the workforce. Success here is measured by one's ability to communicate.



Betty's Custom Upholstery staff, from left, Jimmy Stanley, Rick Shadler, Lynn Emery, Betty Ison, Grace Gleason, Linda Harvell, and Bill Ison.

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Betty's Custom Upholstery, at 2491 County Road 427 off Highway 17-92, Longwood, does all types of residential and commercial upholstery, as well as, custom furniture, autos, boats and vans. They do convertible and vinyl tops on autos.

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The Ison's daughter, Linda Harvell, is the staff interior designer. She can provide carpeting, flooring, wallpaper, custom draperies and window treatments, as well as upholstery. Call for an in-home consultation.

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IN BRIEF

Ethnic Bloodbath Claims 150 Dead, Hundreds Wounded

KARACHI, Pakistan (UPI) — Rival youth gangs staged ambushes and stone-throwing battles today as the city reeled from an ethnic bloodbath that claimed at least 150 lives and wounded hundreds more, witnesses and officials said.

Truckloads of heavily armed Pathan tribesmen ignored a curfew and roamed nearby deserted streets in search of Muhajir victims in the third straight day of ethnic clashes that left large areas of the nation's major seaport in smoking ruins.

At least 88 people were killed and 220 wounded Monday as the Pathans, armed with automatic weapons, rocket launchers and axes, defied shoot-on-sight orders in curfew areas to roam the streets in search of their enemies.

The wave of shooting, stabbing and arson Monday killed at least 76 people, sources at four government hospitals said. They said 12 more people died of injuries during the night.

Report: More Maps Found

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — An American arrested on suspicion of spying on a secret Nicaraguan air base for the United States was carrying sketches and maps of other key military installations when he was captured, Nicaragua said.

Congressional investigators familiar with the American, Samuel Hall of Dayton, Ohio, said he is linked to a network involved in illegal military aid to Nicaragua's Contra rebels, CBS News said Monday.

The sources said Hall worked with mercenaries operating illegally under former National Security Council staff member Lt. Col. Oliver North, fired for his role in the Iran arms-Contras funding scandal, CBS said.

Hall, believed to be the brother of Rep. Tony Hall, D-Ohio, and a former Olympic diving medalist, was captured Friday in a restricted area of the Punta Huete air base, 12 miles north of Managua.

OPEC Seeks Dispute Resolution

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — OPEC oil ministers struggled today to resolve a dispute between Persian Gulf war enemies Iran and Iraq that was holding up a price-boosting accord on cutting production.

Delegates said they believed King Fahd of Saudi Arabia was intervening personally with Iraqi president Saddam Hussein in an attempt to break the deadlock at the year-end ministerial meeting.

Saudi Arabia proposes that OPEC's current output ceiling of 17 million barrels a day be reduced by 7.27 percent to force oil prices up to \$18 per barrel.

The 13 oil ministers delayed the convening of a full plenary session pending the outcome of private talks with warring Iran and Iraq.

Anti-Apartheid Protest Vowed

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The anti-apartheid United Democratic Front, bucking a renewed crackdown on political unrest by the white-minority government, vowed to launch a 10-day Christmas protest today against the nation's state of emergency.

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Graham: Iran Affair Undermines Reagan, U.S. Credibility

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Gov. Bob Graham has compared the widening Iran arms affair to the Watergate scandal, saying it threatens to undermine President Reagan's credibility and effectiveness just as Watergate wrecked the Nixon presidency.

Graham addressed the Iran scandal Monday amid newspaper reports that proceeds from the arms sales to Iran were used in domestic political campaigns, including the Florida race between him and Sen. Paula Hawkins.

The Lowell (Mass.) Sun reported Sunday that \$5 million in arms profits were diverted to political action groups in the United States. The report, attributed to unnamed sources, said the money was used to help congressional campaigns of Reagan supporters, including Hawkins.

Graham, who supports military aid to the Nicaraguan Contras rebels, won the race and has been preparing for his move to Washington.

GUILTY Verdict No Surprise

WEST PALM BEACH (UPI) — Jose-Cabrera-Sarmiento, convicted for the second time in three months of cocaine smuggling, was not surprised by the latest guilty verdict against him, his lawyer says.

"It was a verdict he expected from the moment he left the shores of Colombia," lawyer Joseph Minberg said. "He knew exactly what he faced here."

Minberg said he will appeal Monday's two cocaine trafficking and single racketeering convictions.

The trial during the past week was held in a specially remodeled courtroom beside the county jail, and a half dozen burly law enforcement officers stood guard. Spectators were frisked before entering the courtroom. Authorities apparently feared that Cabrera-Sarmiento would either break out of custody or be killed.

State Considers Land Purchase

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Gov. Bob Graham and the Cabinet are expected to buy the largest single undeveloped stretch of land along the Gulf of Mexico when they consider a long list of proposed purchases of environmentally-sensitive land at today's Cabinet meeting.

Graham and the Cabinet will vote on 25 separate purchases, all of which have been endorsed by the Department of Natural Resources. If they are all approved, the purchases would put more than 86,000 acres of land under state control, at a cost of more than \$38 million.

By far the largest of the proposals is the Big Bend Coast Tract in Dixie and Taylor Counties. That 64,631-acre tract, currently owned by The Nature Conservancy, contains about 60 miles of ocean frontage along the Big Bend's Gulf coast.

The Nature Conservancy is a privately-funded group that buys land from private owners and then resells it under favorable terms to state, federal and local governments who pledge to protect the land from development. The group has agreed to sell the Big Bend tract, which it claims will be the largest sale ever to a state east of the Mississippi, for \$20 million.

High Court Gives Non-Profit Political Groups Exemption

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A sharply divided Supreme Court gave non-profit political groups an important exemption from federal election law Monday, ruling that they may avoid extensive financial reporting requirements.

The court, in a 5-4 decision, found that a section of the Federal Election Campaign Act of 1971, amended in 1974, was unconstitutional as applied to the non-profit, non-stock corporation called Massachusetts Citizens for Life Inc.

The court said the section infringed upon the free speech rights of the anti-abortion group by trying to prohibit them from publishing an election newsletter unless the group complied with a series of reporting requirements.

"Our conclusion is that (the law's) restriction of independent spending is unconstitutional as applied to MCFL, for it infringes protected speech without a compelling justification for such infringement," Justice William Brennan said.

The section of the law at issue prohibits corporations, banks or labor unions from using corporate funds to become involved in federal elections, and says

that any such spending must be done from a separate fund made up of contributions voluntarily designated for political purposes.

Such a segregated fund, commonly known as a political action committee, is subject to a variety of government-ordered administration and record-keeping requirements that involve filing periodic reports to the Federal Election Commission.

The law was enacted to ensure the wealth of big business and big labor did not corrupt the electoral process by having political debts or incurring an undue influence on elections.

Brennan, joined by Justices Thurgood Marshall, Lewis Powell, Antonin Scalia and Sandra Day O'Connor, carved out an exception to the provision of the law for such groups like the anti-abortion group whose purpose is to advance a political idea and is not engaged in business activities.

"Where at all possible, government must curtail speech only to the degree necessary to meet the particular problem at hand, and must avoid infringing on speech that does not pose the danger that has prompted regulation," Brennan said. "In enacting the provision at issue in

this case, Congress has chosen too blunt an instrument for such a delicate task."

Brennan said that some small groups faced with the detailed reporting requirements required by the law would decide the "contemplated political activity was simply not worth it."

"The fact that the statute's practical effect may be to discourage protected speech is sufficient to characterize (it) as an infringement on First Amendment activities" that guarantee freedom of speech and of the press, he said.

However, in a sharp dissent, Chief Justice William Rehnquist, joined by Justices Byron White, Harry Blackmun and John Paul Stevens, accused the majority of legislating from the bench and said, "We are obliged to leave the drawing of lines in cases such as this to Congress if those lines are within constitutional bounds."

In other action before beginning a four-week recess, the court:

—Agreed to decide if the administration has wide power to bar foreigners from making speeches in the United States because they are communists or belong to anti-American groups.

—Will decide if former Wall Street Journal reporter R. Foster

Winans violated the Securities Exchange Act by giving stockbrokers advance notice of his articles so they could buy and sell stock.

Frances X. Hogan, president of the Massachusetts Citizens for Life, hailed the decision for upholding the "right of any small non-profit, grass-roots organization to freely express its point of view on any issue in any federal election."

He said the fact that Brennan, who has voted in favor of a woman's right to abortion, wrote the opinion in MCFL's favor, and Rehnquist, who has voted against abortion, wrote the opposing view, "demonstrates that this case involved more than the right of pro-lifers to participate in elections."

The case stems from the September 1978 Massachusetts primary elections. Just before the election, the anti-abortion group published and distributed an election newsletter that identified every candidate for office in the state as either supporting or opposing an anti-abortion position.

The FEC charged the action violated election law because the newsletter was paid for by using general treasury funds.

Justice Probes Meese

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department's internal inspector is investigating Attorney General Edwin Meese's handling of the initial probe of the secret Iran arms deals that turned up the diversion of millions to Nicaragua, officials said Monday.

Justice Department officials said Michael Shaheen, counsel to the department's Office of Professional Responsibility, has opened an inquiry into Meese's weekend fact-finding review that led to the startling revelation Nov. 25 that up to \$30 million in proceeds from the arms sales were funneled to the Contras.

The incoming chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., last week asked Shaheen to investigate any possible "improper or unethical activities" related to the inquiry.

Concern about the department's knowledge of the clandestine dealings was heightened last Friday when it acknowledged that for national security reasons it temporarily halted inquiries into private schemes to aid the rebels about the same time negotiations for the release of U.S. hostages in Lebanon were under way.

The department's disclosure indicated that senior prosecutors, including Associate Attorney General Stephen Trotter who asked the FBI for the 10-day delay, may have had advance knowledge of the link between Iran arms sales to help free the hostages and the events in Nicaragua.

Meese has said his role in the affair was entirely proper. But he has been criticized for not bringing the department's criminal division and the FBI into the probe early enough and for not removing himself from the investigation since he provided the initial legal advice that allowed the arms sales.

Meese said he discovered the first hints of wrongdoing on Saturday Nov. 22, but it was not until the following Tuesday that he launched a full-scale inquiry and brought in the FBI, as well as Trotter, the No. 3 official in the department.

Who's Who In The Iran Arms-Contras Aid Scandal

By United Press International

Key Figures
Regan, Ronald — President of the United States who approved broad policy to sell arms to Iran in an attempt to gain better relations; says he knew nothing of diversion of funds to Contras.

Regan, Nancy — First lady, who has denied reports she would like to see key White House aides, including Donald Regan, fired to help protect the president and Iran arms-Contras aid scandal.

Regan, Donald — White House chief of staff who White House sources tell United Press International was never involved in development of and approved Iran arms-Contras connection; Regan denies report.

Casey, William — CIA director, who has testified he got first hints of the Iran arms case, first disclosed Iran arms-Contras aid connection Nov. 25, 1986. He worked with North in 1984 CIA mining of Nicaraguan harbors.

Clarridge, Duane — director of the CIA counterterrorism section and reported by The Washington Post involved with Oliver North in Iran arms deal. He worked with North in 1984 CIA mining of Nicaraguan harbors.

Furmark, Roy — New York energy consultant and businessman, once involved in a business venture with Saudi billionaire Adnan Khashoggi; former legal client of Casey, who CIA director says first told him of possible diversion of arms sales profits.

McIntire, Robert — Former national security advisor who resigned Dec. 4, 1985, but made secret trip to Iran in May 1986 with arms delivery.

Meese, Edwin — Attorney general, requesting special prosecutor in Iran arms case, first disclosed Iran arms-Contras aid connection Nov. 25, 1986.

North, Oliver — Dismissed National Security Council deputy and Marine lieutenant colonel reportedly the architect of plan to transfer Iran arms sales money to Contras through Swiss bank accounts.

Polonsky, John — Vice admiral who resigned Nov. 25 as head of the National Security Council, has said he knew in general of transfer of money from Iran arms sale to Contras.

Secord, Richard — former top Pentagon official to Middle East; retired from Air Force as major general. President of a defense technologies firm, Stanford Technology Trading Group International; longtime acquaintance of North; long career of clandestine work. Linked to nearly every phase of diversion of Iran arms sale profits to Contras.

Shultz, George — Secretary of state, who said he knew nothing of the Contras connection and opposed selling arms to Iran.

Washington insiders
Buchanan, Patrick — White House communications director who in Dec. 8, 1986, opinion page article in The Washington Post offered staunch defense of Regan, elected Republicans for not defending president.

Carvacci, Frank — President of Sears World Trade Inc., tapped by Regan to be new national security advisor, replacing Polonsky.

Diplomats
Kelly, John — Ambassador to Lebanon, recalled Dec. 8 to explain why he bypassed Shultz to communicate about hostages with Secord and North.

Ransom, David — Ranking Foreign Service officer in the U.S. Embassy in Damascus, Syria, recalled Dec. 10 to tell what he knew of the Iran arms deal.

Whitney, Faith — U.S. ambassador to Switzerland, where money from Iran arms sales allegedly was diverted by Oliver North; received several calls from North while he was at the National Security Council.

Iranian Officials, Hostages and Arms Dealers

Allen, James — Retired general, head of International Planning and Analysis Center Inc., consulting subsidiary of Sears World Trade that may have provided advice to companies on selling military equipment.

Arncliffe, Richard — Assistant secretary of defense responsible for international security affairs.

Bachler, William — CIA station chief in Beirut, Lebanon; kidnapped and reported by Islamic Jihad to have been killed in October 1985.

Ciccioppo, Joseph — Abducted Sept. 12, 1986, in West Beirut.

Earl, Lt. Col. Robert — National Security Council officer who refused to testify before Congress, citing Fifth Amendment rights.

Evans, Samuel — Adnan Khashoggi's London lawyer.

Fraser, Donald — Canadian accountant-developer being investigated by Royal Canadian Mounted Police in connection to Iran arms deal; in business with Saudi arms dealer Adnan Khashoggi in Vancouver high-tech firm of Skyhigh Resources Ltd.

Gharbani, Manucher — Exiled Iranian arms merchant, now living in France, reported to have raised the issue of trading money or arms to Iran for hostages.

Khashoggi, Adnan — Saudi billionaire businessman and arms merchant.

Khan, Timothy Arjund — Canadian businessman connected to Saudi arms dealer Adnan Khashoggi through Vancouver firm of Skyhigh Resources Ltd.

Kimche, David — Former director general of Israel's foreign ministry who met with arms dealers and McFarlane.

Ledson, Michael — American consultant to the National Security Council, on staff of Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies; reported to have met with Israelis to discuss possible Iran deals.

Miller, Ernest — Canadian real estate developer being investigated by Royal Canadian Mounted Police in Iran arms deal.

Nir, Amir — Former Israeli broadcaster, advisor to Israeli Prime Minister.

Minardis, Nicos — Defendant in New York case alleging plot to sell arms to Iran, said he thought he had official backing.

Musavi, Hussein — Iranian prime minister.

Nimrooz, Yacov — Israeli arms dealer, reportedly worked out arrangements for shipments of U.S. arms that preceded release of hostages Benjamin Weir.

Parot, M. Ross — Texas billionaire who says Oliver North asked him to pay \$2

million ransom to free hostages; deal fell through.

Rezaei, Hashemi — speaker of the Iranian parliament, reported to have given President Reagan a signal in Tokyo in July 1985 that he could help release hostages by releasing embargoed U.S. weapons.

Reed, Frank — Abducted Sept. 9, 1986, in West Beirut.

Schwimmer, Al — Israeli arms dealer.

Shackley, Theodora — Former senior CIA official, who may have been involved in negotiations with arms dealers.

Talcher, Howard — National Security Council staff member, Oliver North's boss, who helped originate the concept of selling arms to Iran to win release of American hostages in Lebanon.

Tracy, Edward — Reported by revolutionary Justice Organization to have been abducted Oct. 31, 1986, in Lebanon.

Watts, Terry — Church of England envoy involved in trying to free American hostages held in Beirut.

Weir, Benjamin — American hostage freed, Sept. 18, 1985.

Contra connection
Calera, Adelle — Director of the United Nicaraguan Opposition, based in Miami, the political umbrella group for the Nicaraguan Contras rebels, probably the most powerful of the three Contra leaders.

Casper, William J. — American pilot killed in Nicaragua in crash of C-123 carrying weapons to the Contras.

Duffan, Robert C. — Retired Air Force colonel, business associate of Secord. Contra sources say he directed the issue of military supply activities starting in April.

De Garay, Edward — Owner of Corporate Air Services of Querryville, Pa. Paid salaries of Eugene Hassenius, others flying arms to Contras.

Gold, Richard — Retired Air Force lieutenant colonel who heads a firm hired by the State Department to deliver non-lethal aid to Central America. Contra sources say he directed military supply operations from January to April.

"Gomez, Max" — Alias of Cuban former CIA operative, identified by Hassenius as manager of rebel supply operations at Ilopango air base in El Salvador. Also known as Felix Rodriguez. Met Vice President George Bush three times.

Hassenius, Eugene — A "kickback" one who pushes cargo out of a plane, on flights from El Salvador and Honduras dropping weapons to the Contras in Nicaragua. Captured by the Sandinistas Oct. 5 after the C-123 on which he was flying was shot down in Nicaragua. Convicted Nov. 8 by Sandinista People's Tribunal of treason and sentenced to 30 years in prison.

Hull, John — American ranch owner in Costa Rica. Said by Contra sources to be CIA's liaison to rebels.

Medina, Ramon — Coordinated rebel supply flights out of Ilopango air base. Bay of Pigs veteran who worked for CIA in 1960s. Also known as Luis Posada Carriles.

Owen, Robert — A former aide to Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., and consultant to State Department, who administered \$27 million in non-lethal legal American aid to the Contras. Contra sources say he was North's liaison to rebels.

Posey, Tom — Head of private Civilian Material Assistance in Decatur, Ala. Subject of FBI probe of gun-running to Contras.

Quintero, Rafael — Bay of Pigs veteran who worked for the CIA in 1970s and managed rebel supply operations at Ilopango air base.

Alleged Spy Said To Be Rambo Type

DECATUR, Ala. (UPI) — An American arrested in Nicaragua on spy charges was a Rambo-type working alone in an attempt to win fame and outshine his congressman brother, the leader of a paramilitary organization linked to the accused spy said Monday.

"He thinks he's Sambo," said Thomas V. Posey, in a word play on accused spy Sam Hall's first name and the movie commando character Rambo. Posey is director of a group that calls itself Civilian Materiel Assistance whose goal is to assist the Nicaraguan Contras rebels.

"He dresses like it. He wears a headband and everything," said Posey.

The Sandinista government said Hall, of Dayton, Ohio, was arrested Friday at an air base near Managua. Hall, believed to be the brother of Rep. Tony P. Hall, D-Ohio, was carrying maps and drawings of military locations, Sandinista officials said.

Posey said Hall was jealous of his brother

and was "trying to make a name for himself."

"He is over-energetic and wants to be better than his brother," Posey said. "I'd say he was spying for himself. He probably was down there on trips to get maps and documents. I said probably."

Posey said Hall was a former member of CMA and self-described leader of the so-called Phoenix Battalion, an outfit Hall proposed 18 months ago to the CIA and Department of Defense.

Posey described the Phoenix Battalion as a paramilitary organization to be made up of members of different nationalities and designed to help the rebels in Nicaragua.

"He would solicit funds mostly from the Jewish community in Dayton," Posey said. "As far as I know, he's the only member of it."

Hall, 49, was involved with the CMA from April to September last year "but we quit associating with him because he has a talent

for ad-libbing," Posey said.

"He was trying to get a movie made of him and he is working on a book and he was trying to put in wild accusations," Posey said. "His heart was right, but his methods were wrong. It was a one-man battalion for his book. He writes his proposals and then he goes up and does what he's writing."

Posey surmised that Hall wanted to use the documents to show supporters he was a man of action.

Posey said Hall, a silver-medal winning diver in the 1980 Olympic and a former state representative, spent two months in Decatur last year "going around with me" before heading to Central America with two British citizens.

Posey's group, which he said has about 5,000 members, was organized three years ago to aid the Nicaraguan freedom fighters with non-military supplies, such as food and clothing.

SPORTS

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Tuesday, Dec. 16, 1986—9A

Lady Seminoles Happily Accept First Victory

**By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer**

Although it came over a considerably depleted Port Orange Spruce Creek team, Seminole High's Lady Seminoles are happy to have win number one under their belts.

Adrian Hillsman and Liz Long combined for 31 points Monday night as the Lady Tribe routed the Lady Hawks, 68-18, before 101 fans at Seminole High. Seminole coach Charles Steele said Spruce Creek had only seven players after losing most of its starting lineup to academic ineligibility.

"It wasn't much of a test, but it's good to get a win," Steele said. "It was good in that it gave us a chance to play everybody

which we need to do as much as possible."

Seminole, 1-5 overall, plays at DeLand tonight and goes to Winter Park Thursday night.

Spruce Creek's only lead of the night Monday was at 2-1. Seminole then went on a 18-2 spurt to take a 17-4 lead after the first quarter. The Lady Tribe took a 34-10 lead at the half and outscored the Hawks, 16-0, in the third quarter for a 50-10 lead.

Hillsman had a game-high 19 points for the Lady Tribe while Long pumped in 12 points in three quarters of play. "Liz (Long) shot the ball real well from the outside tonight," Steele said. "We need her to take that shot more."

Basketball

Cassandra Thomas, a transfer from Lyman High, had her best game as a Lady Seminole with eight points and six rebounds. Chineta Gilchrist contributed seven points, Yolanda Robinson had six points and seven rebounds with LaShon Cash and Cindy Lyons also adding six points.

Tamika Harris and LaTrina Flynt, two of only three players who scored for Spruce Creek, had seven points apiece.

SPRUCE CREEK (16) — Harris 7, Peuschel 0, Burch 4, Martin 0, Evans 0, Kirby 0, Flynt 7. Totals: 82-9 18.

SEMINOLE (68) — Hillsman 19, Long 12,

Gilchrist 7, Robinson 6, Cash 4, Thomas 8, Reddick 2, Lyons 6, Toombs 4, Scott 0. Totals: 30-9 12 48.

Halftime — Seminole 34, Spruce Creek 10. Fouls — Spruce Creek 8, Seminole 13. Fouled out — none. Technical — none.

ST. CLOUD NIPS OVIEDO

Suzanne Hughes scored with 12 seconds left to pull Oviedo's Lady Lions within a point, but the Lions couldn't get the ball back as St. Cloud's Lady Bulldogs escaped with a 47-46 victory Monday night at Oviedo High.

The Lady Lions, 3-5 overall, open play in the Seminole Athletic Conference tonight at home against Lyman's Lady Greyhounds.

Hughes had 15 points to lead the Lady Lions Monday while

Kristin Harrell tossed in 11 and Bobbie Kelly and Bridget Jenerette contributed eight apiece. Molly Engle had a game-high 21 points for the Lady Bulldogs.

Despite 22 first-half turnovers, the Lady Lions had a 22-21 halftime edge. St. Cloud went up, 35-31, after three quarters but Oviedo took the Lady Bulldogs right down to the wire before bowing out.

"We gave up the opportunity to have a bigger lead at halftime by committing 22 turnovers," Oviedo coach John Thomas said. "Those things usually come back to haunt you."

Oviedo's junior varsity ran its record to 3-0 Monday with a 31-25 victory over the JV Lady

Bulldogs. Cindy Willming scored 11 of her game-high 14 points in the fourth quarter to lift the JV Lady Lions.

Behind Willming, Bridgette Szobar added seven points and eight rebounds. Cheryl Buntz chipped in five points, Kirsten Colon grabbed seven rebounds and Michelle Wynn ripped down seven rebounds and came up with eight steals.

ST. CLOUD (47) — Sandow 2, Jones 3, Engle 21, Diggins 2, Grano 2, Trilerweller 8, Courtney 4, Gaines 3. Totals: 10-9-19.

OVIEDO (46) — Thams 2, Hughes 15, Switzer 2, Kelly 8, Harrell 11, Jenerette 8. Totals: 20-30-10-46.

Halftime — Oviedo 22, St. Cloud 21. Fouls — St. Cloud 13, Oviedo 13. Fouled out — none. Technical — none.

No report: Bishop Moore at Lake Howell

SCC's Class Act: Success Has Not Altered Pernfors

**By Scott Sander
Herald Sports Writer**

After Mikael Pernfors won back-to-back NCAA singles championships while playing for the University of Georgia, he turned pro and quickly worked his way up to the 11th-ranked player in the world.

It was a mercurial rise and one wouldn't be surprised if the instant success had forced the 23-year-old Swedish native's hat size to increase considerably.

Would it be the same Pernfors returning to his alma mater at Seminole Community College for Friday's exhibition?

The answer came quickly — Pernfors is the same class act which performed at SCC.

"I haven't changed at all," Pernfors said before playing in an exhibition match against his former doubles partner Tobias Svantesson. "People treat me differently off of the court now that I am a pro, but I'm still the same person I always was."

A successful one at that. Especially on the college and JuCo levels.

Pernfors began his career at SCC in 1982 where he went 52-0. He led the Raiders to a National Junior College Championship. In 1983, SCC repeated as national champs and Pernfors went 39-0 capturing the junior college title for the second consecutive year. In doubles competition, Pernfors and Svantesson won the doubles title in '83. In '82, Pernfors teamed up with Necvet Demir to win the No. 2 double national championship.

"We had more more competition on our own team then we had against our opponents," Pernfors said.

Pernfors said that he has fond memories of SCC. "We used to go on trips," Pernfors said. "And there would be 20 shoes under the bed. We matched the two that looked the best up."

"We (the SCC tennis program) didn't have a lot of money," Pernfors continued. "But for what we had, I think that we did a heck of a job."

Pernfors' coach at SCC, Larry Castle, recalls those days with the same fondness. "At that time in his (Pernfors) career," Castle said. "Mike was winning almost every tournament that he played in. He was being recruited by a number of different schools."

"He told me that he wanted to go to Georgia," Castle continued. "So I picked up the phone and talked to their coach. He offered Mike a full scholarship over the phone thinking that he would be a good number four or number five player on the team."

As it turned out, Pernfors captured the number one spot on the team almost immediately. He went on to win the NCAA championship two years in a row.

Winning the NCAA tournament has its advantages. The winner of the tourney (Pernfors) automatically is given a berth in a several different professional tournaments.



Herald Photo by Scott Sander

Mikael Pernfors loosens up during an exhibition at his old school Friday.

After winning the championship last season, Pernfors was ranked 700th in the world.

At first, Pernfors had difficulty in the pro ranks but steadily improved. "Mike called me on the phone one day," Castle said. "He said that he was having some problems. I asked him what he was going to do, and he said that he was going to try to qualify for the U.S. Indoor Championships in Memphis."

"He didn't really expect to do well in the qualifying round, he just wanted to give it a shot."

Pernfors may not have expected to do well, but he ended up winning the qualifying round and defeated fellow Swede Stefan Edberg in the process. The big victory pushed Pernfors up to 128th in the world.

Pernfors then played well in a number of different tournaments. He played so well that he jumped up to 27th going into the French Open last year.

It was at the French where Pernfors made his mark. Pernfors shocked the world by defeating Henre Leconte, Edberg, and Boris Becker. The victories put Pernfors in the final against the world's top player: Ivan Lendl. Lendl beat Pernfors but the highly impressive showing skyrocketed Pernfors to 11th in the world — the ranking which he maintains today.

Pernfors said that he is extremely busy. "I have been playing pretty well so far this year," Pernfors said about what is his second year on the tour. "I have been playing in so many tournaments that I haven't found that much

time to practice."

Pernfors said that he has felt little or no pressure in some of the big matches that he has played. "I don't think about the pressure at all," Pernfors said. "I have played against some of the top players in the world and the pressure hasn't gotten to me yet."

With success, one thing is bound to follow: money. Pernfors said that his added income has not changed him a bit. "It's not like I go out and buy a new car every day," Pernfors said. "Besides, I really have no use for a car. I'm only in a city for a week at the most."

"I do like to be able to go into a restaurant and order what I want, though," Pernfors added. "I also like to buy new clothes. Other than that, I really don't need that much."

Pernfors said that he doesn't have a specific goal for this season. "My only goal is to improve," Pernfors said. "If I said I wanted to be number five in the world by next year, I might get very disappointed. Sure, I'd like to move up in the rankings, but it is very difficult to do."

"I have a lot to learn," the modest Pernfors continued. "And I just want to be a better tennis player."

Pernfors will be playing for his native Sweden in the Davis Cup finals against Australia in Melbourne starting this week. "I'm looking forward to playing in the cup," Pernfors said. "It should be a great experience."

The class act continues.

Butler's Kick Dooms Lions

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Chicago Bears Coach Mike Ditka had wanted to see some different things. And he did.

And after he saw some of them, he went back to basic Bears football.

Chicago abandoned its plan to throw all over the Silverdome in the fourth quarter Monday night and reverted to its running game to score 13 points and earn a 16-13 victory over the Detroit Lions.

Kevin Butler kicked a 22-yard field goal with four seconds left on the clock to give the Bears their winning margin. Chicago drove 50 yards in 11 plays for the winning score, calling time out with four seconds left to give Butler enough time to get on the field and kick his second field goal of the period and third of the game.

"About 13 assistant coaches, Matt Suhey and Walter Payton" prevailed upon Ditka to return to the running game with Chicago trailing 13-3.

"When we got to the locker room," Ditka said, "Suhey said, 'If it ain't broke, don't fix it.' We went ahead and fixed something that wasn't broke."

"We tried to get away from our running game," Ditka said of a victory that kept his Bears in the running for the home-field advantage throughout the playoffs.

Green Bay has to beat the New York Giants at Giants Stadium Saturday, and Chicago must win at Dallas Sunday for that to happen. The Bears and Giants are both 13-2, but New York has a better record against NFC opponents.

"We tried to throw the ball instead of run it," Ditka said, "and our game is to run the football. We know that we can do it as good as most people, against anybody, and we got to learn."

"We were trying some different things and we just should never have done that. We're the best rushing team in the league and we should have gone right to it in the beginning."

Doug Flutie made more mistakes than Chuck Long did in his debut for the Lions. Flutie was 13 of 24 for 130 yards with an interception, but he predated over five Bears fumbles — three of which he committed.

Long threw an interception but was 12 of 24 for 167 yards in a promising debut. He fumbled once and was sacked six times for 63 yards in losses by the league's toughest defense.

Napoli Free Throws Lift Rams

Frank Napoli sank two free throws with six seconds left to seal Lake Mary's 67-64 victory over Lake Brantley Monday night in freshman basketball action at Lake Mary High.

Jaimon Perry's 18 points were high for the freshman Rams while Bret Cavanaugh pumped in 17. Clint Johnson led Lake Brantley with a game-high 19 points.

Lake Mary, 2-1 for the season, returns to action on Jan. 8 at Deltona Junior High.

The Rams clung to a 31-30 halftime lead and it was nip and tuck the entire second half. The Rams held a slim 65-64 lead with six seconds left when Napoli hit the clinching free throws.

'Quick' Spruce Creek Battles Tribe Tonight

**By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor**

Port Orange Spruce Creek won't bring all-star Jon Fedor to Sanford tonight for a District 4A-9 showdown with the Seminoles, but coach Bill Klein doesn't figure the intensity level to diminish. Tipoff is 8 p.m.

Fedor, who is being redshirted this winter at Florida State, was the central figure in all three shootouts last year between the two teams. Klein is also quick to point out, the defending district champion Creek won all three.

"They have one tall kid and they're pretty quick," Klein said about the 4-1 Hawks. "They will press the whole game, so our guards better be ready."

Seminole will open with Michael "Spud" Edwards and Jerry "Stick" Parker in the backcourt. Junior Andre Whitney, the county leader in assists, usually makes an early appearance. Roderick Henderson, a 6-4 junior, 6-5 Steve Hathaway and 6-8 Craig Walker form the front line. Walker leads the county in blocked shot with

Basketball

three per outing.

Seminole is 4-2 with both losses to third-ranked Daytona Beach Mainland. The Tribe hopes to pick up some steam heading into Ocala Vanguard's Kingdom of the Sun Holiday Classic. The 'Noles play top-ranked Miami High Friday, Dec. 26 at 8 p.m. Prior to that, Seminole travels to Orlando to take on Oak Ridge Thursday and returns home to host DeLand Friday.

Lake Brantley's Brent Bell, a consistent performer all season, took over the scoring lead in the county with a 17.6 average. Teammate Doug Lawson has connected on 16 of 18 free throws to lead that category with an 88.9 percentage.

Lyman's Craig Radzak is the top rebounder with 9.4 per game. Oviedo's Brian Wilson lead in steal with three per outing.

PREP LEADERS: BASKETBALL

Seminole County Boys Basketball Leaders			
Scoring	G	PT	AVG
Brent Bell (LB)	5	88	17.6
Roderick Henderson (S)	6	103	17.1
Craig Radzak (L)	5	79	15.8
Vince Florence (L)	4	44	11.0
Robert Thomas (L)	5	63	12.6
Jerry Parker (S)	6	74	12.3
Garth Bolton (O)	6	72	12.0
Oscar Merthie (LM)	4	46	11.5
Terry Miller (LM)	4	44	11.0
Chris Whitney (S)	6	62	10.3
Chris Griffin (O)	6	61	10.2
Doug Lawson (LB)	5	50	10.0
Brian Wilson (O)	6	59	9.8
Aaron Gammons (LM)	3	29	9.7
Robb Hughes (O)	4	33	8.3
Dana Hill (O)	6	53	8.8
Darren Lova (LB)	5	42	8.4
Shawn Hester (L)	5	38	7.6
Eric Czerniewski (LM)	4	30	7.5
Alonso Robinson (LM)	3	22	7.3
Matt Napoli (LM)	4	27	6.8
Steve Hathaway (S)	4	39	6.5
Phil Clark (LM)	2	13	6.5
Walter Hopsan (S)	5	32	6.4
Craig Walker (S)	4	28	7.0
Willie Brown (L)	5	31	6.2

Assists			
	G	AS	AVG
Andre Whitney (S)	6	38	6.3
Robert Thomas (L)	5	31	6.2
Michael Edwards (S)	6	32	5.3
Roderick Henderson (S)	6	34	4.0
Garth Bolton (O)	6	23	3.8
Brian Wilson (O)	6	20	3.3
Joe Noff (LB)	5	12	2.4
Oscar Merthie (LM)	4	9	2.3
Phil Clark (LM)	3	7	2.3
Vince Florence (L)	5	11	2.2

Cofield's 22 Lead Tribe Past Lyman

**By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer**

Bobby Cofield may not look much like a long-range shooter, but he has burned many an opponent who has backed off him. Monday night, Cofield blistered the nets for a game-high 22 points as Seminole High's freshman downed Lyman's Greyhounds, 76-61, in a battle of unbeaten at Seminole High's Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium.

Seminole ran its record to 4-0 with the win and returns to action Wednesday night at 7 at home against Lake Brantley. Lyman, 4-1, returns to play Monday, Jan. 5, at Lake Howell.

Along with his 22 points, Cofield also dished out seven assists and came up with three steals. The 5-4 flash hit 9 of 14 shots from the floor and 4 of 6 from the foul line.

"Bobby (Cofield) is one of our best shooters," Seminole coach Bill Zless said. "He hit some nice shots from the top of the key around and see what happens."

Basketball

While Cofield led the outside game, 6-foot-2 Willie McCloud led the way underneath with 16 points and 13 rebounds. Brandon Cash, a 6-1 center, added 14 points and nine boards and Ondreaus Redding also tossed in 14 points. Jessie Nighthale added 10 points and six assists and Derrick Fritton contributed four points.

Marvin Reed was high for Lyman with 17 points and Paul Bowen popped in 16.

"Lyman has a good ballclub," Zless said. "We finally got some good competition."

Lyman coach Rich Balazentis said he hopes the freshman 'Hounds will make it a different story the next time the two teams meet.

"I just can't get the kids to play that well when they play Seminole," Balazentis said. "But we'll play better the next time around and see what happens."

Rebounding			
	G	RB	AVG
Craig Radzak (L)	5	47	9.4
Shawn Hester (L)	5	45	9.0
Alonso Robinson (LM)	3	27	9.0
Roderick Henderson (S)	4	31	7.8
Craig Walker (S)	4	31	7.8
Oscar Merthie (LM)	4	31	7.8
Robb Hughes (O)	4	31	7.8
Brent Bell (LB)	5	31	6.2
Matt Johnson (LM)	3	17	5.7
Darren Lova (LB)	5	27	5.4
Walter Hopsan (S)	5	27	5.4
Dana Hill (O)	6	30	5.0
Vince Florence (L)	5	24	4.8
Andre Whitney (S)	6	28	4.7
Bernard Mitchell (LM)	3	14	4.7
Steve Hathaway (S)	4	27	4.5
Matt Napoli (LM)	4	18	4.5

Blocked Shots			
	G	BS	AVG
Phil Clark (LM)	3	6	2.0
Roderick Henderson (S)	6	10	1.7
Steve Hathaway (S)	6	6	1.0
Shawn Hester (L)	5	5	1.0
Alonso Robinson (LM)	3	3	1.0
Matt Johnson (LM)	3	3	1.0

Steals			
	G	ST	AVG
Brian Wilson (O)	6	20	3.3
Terry Miller (LM)	4	11	2.8
Andre Whitney (S)	6	13	2.2
Michael Edwards (S)	6	12	2.0
Roderick Henderson (S)	6	13	2.2
Craig Radzak (L)	5	10	2.0
Shawn Hester (L)	5	10	2.0
Robb Hughes (O)	4	12	3.0
Phil Clark (LM)	3	6	2.0
Cory Prom (LM)	4	7	1.8
Oscar Merthie (LM)	4	7	1.8
Garth Bolton (O)	6	10	1.7

Free Throws			
	G	M-A	PCT
Doug Lawson (LB)	5	16-18	88.9
Terry Campbell (O)	4	10-12	83.3
Joe Noff (LB)	5	10-12	83.3
Vince Florence (L)	4	9-11	72.7
Garth Bolton (O)	4	16-22	72.7
Craig Radzak (L)	4	15-23	72.0
Andre Whitney (S)	6	15-24	71.4
Brian Wilson (O)	6	15-21	71.4
Terry Miller (LM)	4	12-18	66.7
Brent Bell (LB)	5	14-21	66.7
Reggie Bellamy (S)	6	7-11	63.6

Coaches: No News Good News As Oviedo Classic Approaches

CENTRAL FLORIDA CLASSIC
Wednesday's Pairings

at Oviedo High School
5:30 p.m. — Daytona Beach Father Lopez vs. Kissimmee Gateway
7 p.m. — Stuart Martin County Southfork vs. Dunedin
9:30 p.m. — Jacksonville Raines vs. Lake Brantley

at Lake Howell High School
5:30 p.m. — Auburndale vs. Winter Garden West Orange
7 p.m. — Lyman vs. Gainesville Buchholz
9:30 p.m. — Lake Mary vs. Clearwater Countryside

By Benton Wood
Special to the Herald

The Seminole County basketball coaches focusing on Oviedo High's 14-team Central Florida Classic Tournament Wednesday through Saturday don't have much information on the out-of-town visitors.

The consensus, though, is they don't want to know the bad news.

Jacksonville Raines and Clearwater Countryside, ranked fifth and ninth, respectively in Class 4A, are the leading candidates to sour the holiday spirits for Seminole County basketball fans this week.

Oviedo and Lyman are both off to impressive starts, however, and the 6-0 Lions are already two giant steps closer to winning the first place trophy for the host. They drew a first-round bye along with Lake Howell, and get to face the survivor of Class 2A Daytona Beach Father Lopez vs. Kissimmee Gateway in the second-round. Oviedo made an appearance in the "also receiving votes" category of the Class 3A poll this week.

"The luck of the draw is a great thing," Oviedo head coach Dale Phillips said. "We did get a bye along with Lake Howell

Basketball

because we are the two hosts of the tournament. But we still have a tough road. You know, I think they've got 11th grade over at Gateway this year."

Lyman, 4-1, faces Gainesville Buchholz in the first round, but head coach Tom Lawrence admits he doesn't know much about about them "except they seem to be ranked every year." Buchholz is among the "also receiving votes" category of the poll.

Lake Mary head coach Willie Richardson knew ninth-ranked Clearwater Countryside was ranked high in Class 4A and his Rams would be matched against a Countryside team which finished second in the Outlook tournament last year.

What Richardson didn't know was his 1-3 Rams will face Matt Gelger, a 6-foot-10 center.

"They really had a shot at winning the darn thing last year," Richardson said. "But you mean to tell me they have a guy 6-10. That's scary."

Lake Howell coach Steve Jucker doesn't have an easy chore, either. His Patriots are paired against Jacksonville Raines, and Jucker doesn't have any scouting reports.

"I'm sure they know we play a zone defense and try to slow it down to keep it a low scoring game," Jucker said. "That's a lot more than we know about them. It shouldn't take us too long to figure out who their main guns are."

Fifth-ranked Raines defeated Jacksonville Ribault, previously ranked third in Class 4A, and

like it or not, Jucker knows the 1-2 Patriots don't have the man-power to match-up against those teams.

"I've been really happy with the way we've been playing, but we only have six or seven players we can use, and we just run out of gas," Jucker said. "Realistically, I'm not sure if we can last against most of the tougher teams, yet."

Lake Howell at 0-3 hasn't lasted against anyone so far in the young season, but they get a bye in the first-round. The Silver Hawks' second-round opponent will be the winner of the Winter Garden West Orange-Auburndale matchup.

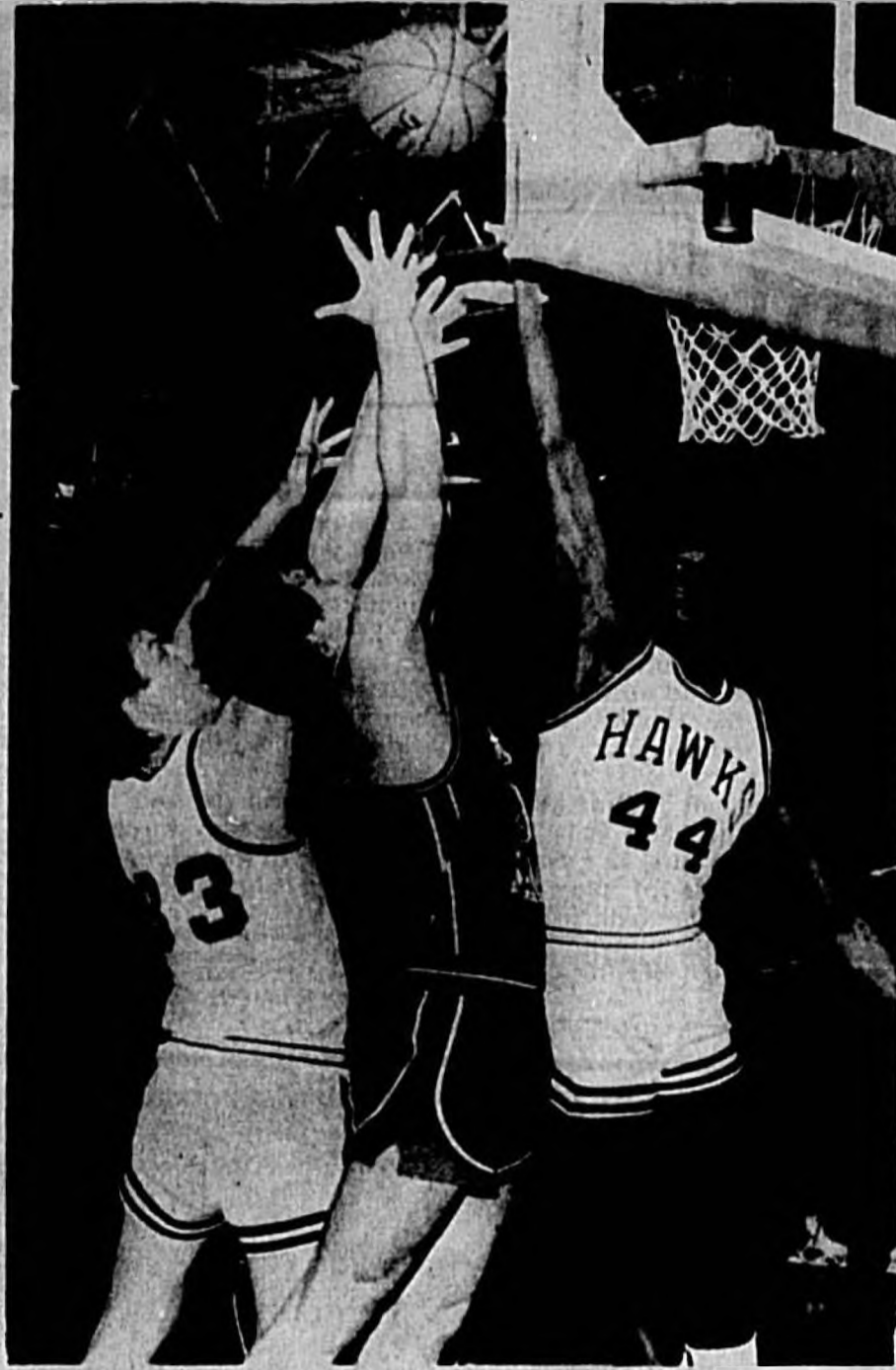
West Orange already defeated Auburndale 85-44, but the Bloodhounds were without many of its players because of the high school football playoffs.

However, Terrance Barber, who averaged 28 points per game last season, will suit up in the tournament for Auburndale, and Lake Howell will either have to stop him or find a way to defeat a West Orange team which returns four starters. The Warriors defeated the Silver Hawks twice last year.

"The odds are against us," Lake Howell head coach Greg Robinson said. "We need more games under our belt. Hopefully, our kids can play well enough to get a win and then develop some confidence and go on from there."

The first-round games at Oviedo on Wednesday are Father Lopez vs. Gateway at 5:30 p.m., Martin County Southfork vs. Dunedin at 7 and Raines vs. Lake Brantley at 8:30.

At Lake Howell on Wednesday, Auburndale meets West



Herald Photo by Tommy Visconti

Lake Howell's Alonzo Robinson, right, goes up by the rim to block a shot by Lake Mary's Matt Napoli as teammate Matt Johnson crashes the boards. The Hawks and Rams, who met in a jamboree earlier this year, are in the same bracket in Oviedo High's Central Florida Classic which begins Wednesday at Oviedo and Lake Howell high schools.

Orange at 5:30, Lyman squares Lake Mary faces Countryside at off against Buchholz at 7 and 8:30.

Thomas Sparks 'Hounds' 19-Point, 9-Assist Job Tops Deland

By Benton Wood
Special to the Herald

LONGWOOD — Robert Thomas specializes in running with the football, but he doesn't mind toting the basketball either.

Thomas sparked Lyman's fastbreak Monday night and scored 19 points with nine assists and four steals to pace the Greyhounds to a 68-55 victory over Deland in front of 165 fans.

The 5-foot-10 running back-turned-guard utilized his football skills to head Lyman's fastbreak and scored many of his points twisting and turning in traffic in the lane. He also scored from outside and was able to find center Shawn Hester underneath for a layup whenever he opted.

"Robert can do it all — we sure ask a lot out of him," Lyman head coach Tom Lawrence said. "Robert isn't interested in how many points he is going to score. He really wants the school assist record badly."

The Bulldogs, however, became interested in stopping Thomas from scoring after Deland closed a seven-point Lyman advantage at halftime to 34-33 midway through the third period.

The Greyhounds then went on a 16-3 run with Thomas picking up eight of his points and two of his assists for a comfortable 50-38 lead three seconds into the fourth period.

He scored on a pullup jumpshot in the lane, a 20-foot jumpshot, and a reverse layup off a steal in that stretch to help the Greyhounds pull away from Deland and improve their record to 4-1.

"We're a quick team without any size, so we have to look for the break," Thomas said. "If we can play at this same pace the rest of the year, we can beat anybody."

Thomas and Vince Florence were burdened with carrying Lyman's offense most of the second quarter after leading scorer Craig Radzak picked up his third foul just a minute-and-a-half into the period.

The two seniors combined for 19 points in the first half, and helped the Greyhounds extend their lead from 16-10 when Radzak sat down to 30-23 at intermission.

"We just tried to be a little more patient when (Radzak) had to come out," Lawrence said. "That meant switching defenses and pulling back into a zone until the second half."

After being shutout in the first half, Radzak only managed four points for the night. But the 6-2 forward helped Lyman to a 45-33 rebounding advantage with eight boards and added three steals in the second half to help Lyman pick the tempo back up and run the Bulldogs back to Volusia County with a 2-4 mark.

Hester had 12 rebounds to go along with his 14 points and Florence contributed 12 points and eight assists. Ed Miller and Warren Edwards were the only Deland players in double figures with 11 points each.

Lyman, 4-1, returns to action Wednesday against Gainesville Buchholz in Oviedo High's Central Florida Classic. The game is set for Lake Howell High at 7 p.m.

LYMAN JV WINS IN 5 OTS

Lyman's junior varsity set a school record by needing five overtimes to defeat Deland's JV, 54-51.

The Greyhounds scrambled back from a 14-point deficit in the second half and got a free throw from Delmon Simpson with 41 seconds left in the fifth overtime and two more from freshman Todd Patterson with two seconds remaining to improve to 4-1.

Mike Whittington, who made two free throws to force a second overtime, led Lyman with 21 points and J.J. Miller added 12 points, five assists and five rebounds for coach Norman "Ever" Ready's Hounds.

DELAND (50): Smith 7, Lowe 8, Miller 11, C. Williams 8, Blatcher 3, Edwards 11, Curry 4, Wilkins 8, Ruppger 4, Surfan 4, Bishop 9. Totals 52 19-13 35.

LYMAN (46): Moulton 6, Brown 7, Blifford 6, Lamb 2, Florence 12, Starks 4, Thomas 19, Radzak 4, Wright 2, Hester 14. Totals 57 12-17 44.

Half-time — Lyman 28, Deland 22. Fouls — Deland 14, Lyman 21. Fouled out — None. Technical — none. JV — Lyman 54, Deland 51, 5 OTs.

Apopka's Size, Quickness Wear Down Hawks

Lake Howell's Silver Hawks played their best half of basketball in the first half Monday night, but the Hawks couldn't keep up the pace in the second half as Apopka's Blue Darters claimed a 62-44 victory in nonconference action at Apopka High.

Lake Howell played a solid first half as it turned the ball over only five times in staying within three points, 24-21, of the Blue Darters. Apopka came out in the second half though and went on a 21-8

Basketball

spurt in the third quarter to take a 45-33 lead into the fourth.

"We played as well as we have all year in the first half," Lake Howell coach Greg Robinson said. "But their size and quickness got to us and wore us down a little in the second half."

Lake Howell, 0-3, returns to action

Thursday in the Oviedo Classic Tournament. The Silver Hawks drew a first-round bye and will play the winner of Wednesday's West Orange-Auburndale matchup. Apopka improved to 3-2 with the win.

Phil Clark and Randy Keller had eight points each to lead the Hawks while Gary Peterson, Aaron Gammons, Alonzo Robinson and C. Gibson added six points apiece. Matt Johnson had seven rebounds to lead the team while Keller

pulled down six. Lealie Pierce had a game-high 17 points to lead Apopka. The Blue Darters had a decisive advantage on the boards as they outrebounded the Hawks, 44-19.

LAKE HOWELL (44) — G. Peterson 4, Clark 8, Gammons 4, M. Johnson 4, Robinson 4, Keller 8, Banks 0, Gibson 6. Totals: 21 2-4 44.

APOPKA (43) — Varner 14, Leslie Pierce 17, Burgett 2, Lamarr Smith 13, Davis 0, Robert Hardwick 16. Totals: 24 10-17 42.

Half-time — Apopka 34, Lake Howell 21. Fouls — Lake Howell 16, Apopka 18. Fouled out — none. Technical — none. Records — Lake Howell 0-3, Apopka 3-1.

'Hounded' Bennett: Bucs Aren't That Far Off Track

By Ira Kaufman
UPI Sports Writer

TAMPA — Hounded by rumors of his imminent dismissal, Tampa Bay Coach Leeman Bennett said Monday the 2-13 Buccaneers "are not that far off the track."

Buccaneer owner Hugh Culverhouse, who denied a televised report on Sunday that Alabama Coach Ray Perkins has already been offered the club's head coaching job in 1987, issued a statement Monday. Culverhouse has set a date of Dec. 29 for meeting with the media to discuss the future direction of the floundering team. Culverhouse, who hired Bennett to replace John McKay in Jan. 1985, has declined all interviews for several weeks.

Tampa Bay dropped a 21-7 decision to Green Bay Sunday in the final home game as Bennett's record with the Buccaneers fell to 4-27. The Buccaneers are tied with Indianapolis for the league's worst record. Because of an easier schedule, Tampa Bay can clinch the No. 1 pick in the draft by losing in St. Louis Sunday. The Buccaneers drafted Bo Jackson with the league's top choice in 1986, then failed to sign the Heisman Trophy winning running back.

"The emphasis here is still on winning every game," said Bennett, referring to the Vinny Testaverde sweepstakes. "I know there is a lot being said about the No. 1 pick, but we can't go into St. Louis with that

Football

thought."

Besides the speculation about Perkins, local rumors have mentioned Steve Spurrier and Don Coryell as potential successors to Bennett.

"You'd like to think nobody's thinking about them (rumors), but I guarantee it is on people's minds," Bennett said. "It has been very distracting to the team. We're gonna get this thing turned around. We're not that far off the track. We still have direction, we still have a plan and I don't think anyone expected to turn the franchise around in two years. We are an improved football team ... it just hasn't shown in the win-loss record."

Bennett said tailback James Wilder, who missed Sunday's game because of an ankle sprain, is doubtful for the season finale. Defensive end Ron Holmes (shoulder) and punter Frank Garcia (pulled back muscle) are questionable.

Linebacker Keith Browner, hit with a one-game suspension Saturday for late arrivals at practice and meetings, will find out Wednesday about his status for the Cardinal game. Bennett said he would have to think further about the Browner situation, but the third-year pro may not be expecting fair treatment.

"It seems when they go over the films, they always point out



Photo by Scott Brownson

Leeman Bennett watches dejectedly as the final seconds tick down during another Tampa Bay loss. Bennett's fate will be announced by owner Hugh Culverhouse on Dec. 29.

the mistakes I make," said Browner. "Other guys are blocked just like I am and it's never mentioned."

Offensive Resurgence Keys Miami's Success

MIAMI (UPI) — Miami's late season success can be traced to the resurgence of the Dolphin offense, which once again is outscoring opponents.

The Dolphins, 37-31 winners in overtime over the Los Angeles Rams Sunday, have followed the same pattern in their last two wins. The plot has the Dolphin offense dominating the first half and building up a big lead, such as the 21-7 advantage Miami enjoyed Sunday, and then watching the defense feebly try to protect the lead in the second half.

The Dolphins are 6-2 in their last eight games and 8-7 overall, and have the slimmest of chances to make the playoffs. Quarterback Dan Marino threw five touchdown passes Sunday and has 41 on the year, and the Dolphin offense — featuring a healthy offensive line — has scored 68 points in the last two weeks.

Marino went through a mini-slump at mid-season and had poor performances in Miami's two losses since Oct. 19, but has had outstanding efforts the last two weeks, including the 31-27 win over New Orleans Dec. 7.

"Our pass offense was just outstanding and we had the big run in overtime (a 35-yard burst by Ron Davenport) when we had to have it," Miami Coach Don Shula said Monday. "The fact that we've been able to run the last few weeks increases our confidence in the offense and our

Football

offensive line has finally started to solidify.

"Defensively, that has been the big question, the inconsistency. We look each and every week to have some good signs about a chance to get better."

For the Dolphins to make the playoffs, they need Cincinnati, the Los Angeles Raiders, Kansas City, and Seattle to lose this weekend and Miami needs to beat New England at home Monday night.

"The odds are still about as long as you can get, but we're still in it going into the last week of the season, which we're pretty proud of considering the horrendous start that we had," Shula said. "A lot of things have to happen, but we are still alive."

More importantly for the Dolphins, they are winning again, which gives the team increased confidence for next season.

"The things that have happened in the last three-to-four weeks have given us a lot more confidence in our football team," Shula said. "The Jets' game (a 45-3 win Nov. 24) we played well from start to finish, and we thought New Orleans was a hell of a football team."

Long Doesn't Need Harley To Maintain Raider Image

By Jeff Mason
UPI Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — When it had been publicly suggested that pride and pole have been replaced by pushovers and punces, Howie Long of the Los Angeles Raiders had had it.

"You can't compare Jack Tatum to someone in our secondary right now," Long said. "You can't compare Willie Brown to someone in our secondary now. You can't compare John Matuzek to someone in our defensive line now. We've had great players on this team. The world goes around because everybody's different. That's just the way it is."

Cynical columnists in town have found all they've needed since the Raiders began the season 0-3. Now, following the

Football

Raiders' second three-game losing streak, Al Davis' team is only barely mathematically alive for a playoff spot.

"I think the game has changed since they played," Long said, referring to the Raiders of yesteryear. "I think the game has changed from an athletic standpoint. I think the game has changed from an information standpoint. Players are much better informed and much higher paid, obviously. Fivefold, tenfold. So attitudes will change."

So will win-loss records.

"Let's wake up and smell the coffee," said Long, who was a unanimous selection as an All-Pro defensive lineman

last year. "This is 1986. People have lawyers. You just don't drag people out of cars in traffic. I don't think that's the way to judge football players."

"It's comical. What does that have to do with playing football. Because I don't roar and I don't wear skinny T-shirts and drive around on a Harley Davidson. I'm not the old Raider-type? Because I'm articulate and I went to college? What does that have to do with it? It's comical the way people perceive a football team to be."

"Tongue in cheek is one thing, but when you read it over and over and over again, I find it very annoying. Not to the point where it affects my night. Let's not flatter anybody."

Long, about to conclude his sixth season in the NFL, has too much pride to

casually accept 1986.

"It's been a tough year," he said. "At points, it's been frustrating. Fortunately, I haven't been struck down with any type of serious injury."

Long missed a game in mid-season with a blood clot above the knee.

"I was lying in bed last night with the lights off thinking about the season and some of the things that have happened to me and some of the things that have happened to the team," he said. "Me being invincible. I got to believing that you've got some type of bubble around you. I think I'm walking very close to God and I think it has something to do with my grandmother. That may sound funny to you, but I think my grandmother is going right from this life to sainthood."

PEOPLE

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Tuesday, Dec. 16, 1984-1B

Unborn Child Spared Life's Heartache As Well As Joy

DEAR ABBY: So "Hurting in Fort Worth" and her husband have decided not to have children because "there's so much wrong with the world." And now he insists on an abortion, presumably to "save" the child from all those wrongs.

Yes, indeed. That poor child will never see a butterfly. Or a rainbow. A waterfall. A smile. A dog wagging his tail. A tree. The Grand Canyon. Rio. A baseball game. A rose. Grazing sheep. A Raphael painting. The love in a spouse's eyes. "Swan Lake." A parade. A jet stream. A flame in the fireplace. A bicycle. An emerald. A sailboat. A snowflake. A fishing village. A cathedral.

That poor child will never hear a babbling brook. Or rustling leaves. A bell. "Rigoletto." The patter of rain. Another child's laughter. A piano concerto. A hooting owl. The "silence" of a desert. A foghorn. A church organ.

That poor child will never read a poem by Burns. Or a love letter. Tolstoy. A science magazine. Victor Hugo. A name on a boat. A Christmas card. Mark Twain. The Bible.

That poor child will never feel excitement. Or warmth. Love. Anticipation. Awe. The atmosphere of a jazz concert. A cold shower. The satisfaction of a job well done. A friend's handshake. Reverence.

But it seems the parents have never seen, heard, read or felt any of these things either. That's why they're willing to deprive their child of them. Maybe that's the real "wrong" in the world.



Dear Abby

GORDON BARRETT, GRANADA HILLS, CALIF.

DEAR GORDON: True, an unborn child will never experience any of the wonderful things you so eloquently described. But neither will an unborn child feel the pain of poverty. Or prejudice. A Hiroshima. A holocaust. Or a nuclear accident. That lucky child will never be terrorized by youth gangs that kill innocent bystanders in random acts of violence. It will never have to fear disease from polluted air or drinking water, or the deadly consequences of playing in a schoolyard unthinkingly located precariously near a toxic waste dump.

An unborn child will never be seduced by drugs, or die before he's had a chance to live because of a drunken driver. He will never kill or be killed in a senseless war. (Is there any other kind?) And finally, he will never know the pain of being born into a family that doesn't want him, cannot provide for him and resents his presence.

DEAR ABBY: Since you published the age classification of dogs to humans, will you please settle the near violent discussions my friends and I (all cat owners) have been having? We hope that you will make

similar data available concerning cats.

And by the way, "cat owners" may be properly referred to as "cat owned."

RALPH IN LOMITA, CALIF.
DEAR RALPH: According to Dr. James Isaacs, my veterinary consultant in Encino, Calif., cats live an average of about four years longer than dogs. In cats, the first two years count for more "human years," but each year thereafter counts for fewer "human years" than for dogs.

The first six months equal 13 years, the second six months equal eight years — therefore the first cat year equals 21 human years. The second cat year equals 10 human years, and each subsequent year equals three human years. Thus, a 10-year-old cat has achieved 55 human years.

CONFIDENTIAL TO A CONVICTED FELON WHO SERVED HIS TIME IN CALIFORNIA: You may vote if your offense did not relate to any violation of the voting laws, and you are not on parole.

Before registering, you will be asked:

1. Are you 18 years old or over?
2. Are you an American citizen?
3. Have you lived in the county 29 days before the election you want to vote in?
4. Are you on parole for a felony?

If you have any further questions concerning voting, call your registrar-recorder's office.



Mrs. Donald DeWayne Gooding

Martha Wormington Weds D.D. Gooding

Martha Kay Wormington of Sanford and Donald DeWayne Gooding of Oviedo are announcing their marriage today. They were married at 4 p.m. on Sept. 27 in the First United Methodist Church, Sanford. The Rev. James Holden performed the candlelight and double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Wormington, Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos C. Gooding, Oviedo.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Karla Wormington attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Laura Young Donaldson, Linda Rose Fowler and Laura Dykstra.

Lynn Gooding served his brother as best man. Ushers were George Hammonds and Gary Alderman. Groomsmen were Larry Gooding, the bridegroom's brother, Robert Dalton and Brian Pikalow.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Assistants at the wedding and reception were: Sherry Bennett, bride's book; Nancy Alderman, gift table; Liz and Tim Darnell, music; and Bruce Gardner, soloist.

After a wedding trip to Crescent Beach, St. Augustine, the newlyweds are making their home in Sanford. The bride is employed in the circulation department of *The Orlando Sentinel*, and the bridegroom is employed as maintenance man at Lutheran Haven Nursing Home and Retirement Complex, Slavia.

Lake Mary Woman's Club Party Changed

Pila Hughes, president of Lake Mary Woman's club, announces a change in the club party which was previously planned for Dec. 19 in the evening during the same hours as the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce Christmas party.

Among the activities planned are a silent auction and a short program by Lois Jackson, head social worker for Seminole County schools.

To avoid a conflict so that club members may attend the chamber party, the club party, a covered dish luncheon, has been changed to 10 a.m. on Dec. 19 at the CIA building.



BISHOP R. MASK
Divine Healing, Praying For The Sick, Private Consultation, Spiritual, All Nationalities, Not Root Men From Sumpter, E. Car. (305) 632-3421

Floyd Theatres
SOLAR BABIES
JUMPIN' JACK FLASH
THE BEVERLY HILLS GOLDEN CHILD cop

TAKE A FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE BREAK

TONIGHT'S TV

- TUESDAY**
- EVENING**
- 6:00 (1) 60 MIN NEWS (11) NEWS A BREAK (16) MACHINERY / LEHRER (8) NIGHT RIDER
 - 6:05 (8) ANDY GRIFFITH
 - 6:30 (1) NBC NEWS (1) CBS NEWS (1) ABC NEWS (11) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT Henry looks for another job when a new executive editor takes over at Westminster Publishing.
 - 6:35 (8) SAFE AT HOME Gary spreads a rumor that SNG is going off the air. In stereo.
 - 7:00 (1) NEWLYWED GAME (1) PM MAGAZINE NFL photographer Phil Tuckett; Jerry Zucker, David Zucker and Jim Abrahams, the directors of "Night People." (7) JEOPARDY (11) FACTS OF LIFE (10) NATURE OF THINGS (8) MOVIE "Amy" (1981) (Part 2 of 2) Jerry Archer; Barry Newman. In the early 1900s, a woman leaves her oppressive husband to devote her life to teaching deaf children. A "Wonderful World of Disney" presentation.
 - 7:05 (8) SANFORD AND SON
 - 7:30 (1) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with actress Glenn Close. (1) DATING GAMES (7) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (11) BENSON
 - 7:35 (8) HONEYMOONERS
 - 8:00 (1) MATLOCK Matlock defends a maid who's charged with the murder of her employer. In stereo. (R) (1) WISARD Simon attempts to protect a 12-year-old "wolf girl" from civilization. (7) WHO'S THE BOSS? Tony's afraid that his Christmas gift for Angela won't compare to her boyfriend's expensive present. (11) HART TO HART (10) NOVA An examination of the reasons for leprosy's continued existence despite the fact that a cure for the disease has been known for over 40 years. (8) MOVIE "Yentl" (1983) Barbara Streisand, Mandy Patinkin. From Isaac Bashevis Singer's short story. In turn-of-the-century Eastern Europe, a young woman disguises herself as a man in order to pursue the education traditionally forbidden to Jewish women.
 - 8:05 (8) NBA BASKETBALL Philadelphia 76ers at Milwaukee Bucks (Live) (Subject to blackout)
 - 8:30 (7) GROWING PAINS Ben brings home a vagrant girl for the holidays. (1) YEAR IN THE LIFE Grandson David trains Joe for a marathon bicycle race; Anne suspects that Glen's having an affair; Lindsey contemplates converting to Judaism. Stars Richard Kiley, Wendy Phillips and Scott Paulin. (Part 2 of 3) in stereo. (1) BREAST CANCER: FEAR AND HOPE A live interview with a panel of doctors, hosted by Charis Davis and Glenn Renner. (7) MOONLIGHTING Just when Maggie's ready to call it quits, a strange occurrence convinces her that she plays an integral part in the lives of all of her friends. (11) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. (10) DAY THE UNIVERSE CHANGED: A PERSONAL VIEW BY JAMES BURKE (MON)

- and a look at how perception rules the truth. (1) JACK AND MIKE Jackie's offered a major story by a radical who has spent the past 14 years living underground. (R) (11) BOB NEWHART (10) MOVIE "Before Stonewall" (1984) Narrated by Rita Mae Brown. Archival film footage and interviews with historians and gay activists highlight filmmaker Greta Schiller's portrait of the American homosexual community prior to 1970. (10) PORTRAIT OF AMERICA: COLORADO Featured: transportation; mining; American Indian, Ben Nighthorse Campbell.
 - 10:30 (11) BOB NEWHART (8) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
 - 11:00 (1) 60 MIN NEWS (11) LATE SHOW Host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: Omar Sharif, singer Al Jarreau, Los Angeles Rams football player Eric Dickerson. In stereo. (8) NIGHT OWL FUN (8) MOVIE "I Started in Naples" (1980) Sophia Loren, Charles Gable. An American lawyer gets romantically involved with an Italian woman when he tries to take his nephew back to America.
 - 11:30 (1) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. In stereo. (1) M*A*S*H (7) NIGHTLINE
 - 12:00 (1) HOT SHOTS Broderick assigns Amanda, Jason and Pendleton to cover a murder-mystery wedding. (7) NIGHTLIFE Host: David Brenner. Scheduled: actor Steve Landesberg. In stereo. (11) HAWAII FIVE-O
 - 12:30 (1) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: comedian Jay Leno, jazz musician Dizzy Gillespie, tennis player Pam Shriver. In stereo. (7) JIMMY BRENNAN'S PEOPLE
 - 1:00 (11) BAZZAR Sketches: sing along with Charles and Diane; a shrink on the blink; a "bizarro" crime alert.
 - 1:10 (8) MOVIE "Goldie And The Bear Go To Hollywood" (1981) O.J. Simpson, Melissa Michaelsen.
 - 1:25 (8) MOVIE "The Pink Jungle" (1983) James Garner, Eve Peres.
 - 1:30 (7) NEWS (11) SCOT Sketches: "Madame Bitman," the woman scientist (Andrea Martin) who tries to save her husband from an incurable disease; "Dante's Inferno" with John Candy.
 - 2:00 (7) MOVIE "The Man Who Finally Died" (1982) Stanley Baker, Peter Cushing. (11) DUKES OF HAZZARD (8) NIGHT OWL FUN
 - 2:30 (1) NEWS (7) NIGHTWATCH (11) BNS VALLEY
 - 4:00 (7) MOVIE "The Long Walk" (1984)
- WEDNESDAY**
- MORNING**
- 6:00 (11) CBS NEWS (8) BEVERLY HILLS (MON-WED, FRI)

- 5:30 (1) THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY MUSIC (MON)
- (1) 2'S COUNTRY (TUE-FRI)
- (11) CNN NEWS (8) ANDY GRIFFITH (MON-WED, FRI)
- 5:40 (7) WORLD AT LARGE (THU)
- 6:00 (1) NBC NEWS (1) SALLY JESSE RAPHAEL (11) NEWS DAYBREAK (11) GOOD DAY! (8) CNN NEWS (8) SUNRISE SHOPPING AT A SAVINGS
- 6:30 (1) NEWS (1) CBS NEWS (1) CENTURIONS (1) TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS
- 6:45 (10) A.M. WEATHER
- 7:00 (1) TODAY (1) CBS MORNING NEWS (1) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
- (11) G.I. JOE (10) FARM DAY (8) HEATHCLIFF
- 7:15 (10) A.M. WEATHER
- 7:30 (11) TRANSFORMERS (10) SESAME STREET (R) (8) ADVENTURES OF THE GALAXY RANGERS
- 8:00 (11) CHALLENGE OF THE GOBOTS (8) M.A.S.K. (1) DREAM OF JEANNE
- 8:30 (11) DENNIS THE MENACE (10) WALTER ROBERTS (R) (8) SUPERSPRINGS
- 8:35 (8) BEWITCHED
- 9:00 (1) THE JUDGE (1) DONALD DUCK (1) OPRAH WINFREY (11) GREEN ACRES (10) SESAME STREET (R) (8) SHOP-AT-HOME AND SAVE
- 9:05 (11) LOVE CONNECTION (11) PETTICOAT JUNCTION
- 9:35 (1) I LOVE LUCY
- 10:00 (1) FAMILY TIES (R) (1) HOUR MAGAZINE (7) TRUE CONFESIONS (11) WALTONS (10) CAPTAIN KAMBAROO (R)
- 10:05 (8) MOVIE
- 10:30 (7) SALE OF THE CENTURY (1) SUPERIOR COURT (10) 3-3-1 CONTACT (1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (1) PRICE IS RIGHT (1) FABLES OF FORTUNE & ROMANCE (11) DALLAS (10) WE'RE COOKING NOW
- 11:00 (1) SCRIBBLE (1) CELEBRITY DOUBLE TALK (10) PROFILES OF NATURE
- AFTERNOON
- 12:00 (1) MIDDAY (1) NEWS (11) BEWITCHED (10) SHAG (MON)
- (10) JAMES GALWAY'S CHRISTMAS CAROL (TUE)
- (10) CHRISTMAS WITH THE MORRISON TABERNACLE CHOR AND SHIRLEY VERNETT (WED)
- (10) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL (THU)

- (10) 1018 (FRI)
- (8) HOME SHOPPING CLUB
- 12:05 (8) PERRY MASON
- 12:30 (1) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (7) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (7) LOVING (11) BEVERLY HILLS (11) DAYS OF OUR LIVES (7) ALL MY CHILDREN (11) DICK VAN DYKE (10) DAY THE UNIVERSE CHANGED: A PERSONAL VIEW BY JAMES BURKE (MON)
- (10) THE SECRET OF THE GREEN SWAMP (TUE)
- (10) NATURE OF THINGS (WED)
- (10) NOVA (THU)
- (10) MAKING OF A CONTINENT (FRI)
- 1:05 (8) MOVIE
- 1:30 (1) AS THE WORLD TURNS (11) GOMER PYLE
- 2:00 (1) ANOTHER WORLD (1) ONE LIFE TO LIVE (11) ANDY GEMMETH (10) SOUTHERN COOKING (MON)
- (10) FRENCH CHEF (TUE)
- (10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP (WED)
- (10) MICROWAVES ARE FOR COOKING (THU)
- (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN (FRI)
- 2:30 (1) CAPITOL (11) MY LITTLE PONY 'N' FRIENDS (10) MORE MAGIC METHODS (1) SILVERMAHWS (10) JOY OF PAINTING (TUE)
- 2:35 (8) WOMANWATCH (FRI)
- 3:00 (1) SANTA BARBARA (1) GLIDING LIGHT (1) GENERAL HOSPITAL (11) SCOOBY DOO (10) SECRET CITY (8) SHOOTSTERS
- 3:05 (1) TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS
- 3:30 (11) SAURUS' ADVENTURES (10) MISTER ROBERTS (R) (10) HE-SHE-AN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE
- 4:00 (1) MAGNUM, P.I. (1) DIFFERENT STROKES (MON, WED-FRI)
- (1) SCHOOLBREAK SPECIAL (TUE)
- (7) JEOPARDY (11) THUNDERCATS (10) SESAME STREET (R) (8) SHE-RA: PRINCESS OF POWER
- 4:05 (8) SCOOBY DOO
- 4:30 (1) THREE'S COMPANY (MON, WED-FRI)
- (1) CARD SHARKS (11) SILVERMAHWS (10) DEFENDERS OF THE EARTH (1)
- 4:35 (8) FLINTSTONES
- 5:00 (1) DIVORCE COURT (1) M*A*S*H (10) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (11) FALL GUY (10) WILD AMERICA (8) RAMBO
- 5:05 (8) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
- 5:30 (1) PEOPLE'S COURT (1) NEWS (10) ALIVE FROM OFF CENTER (8) HAPPY DAYS
- 5:35 (8) ROCKY ROAD

NEW Famous Recipe NEW

COUNTRY CHICKEN

CHICKEN 2 WAYS

Famous Recipe Now Gives You 2 Delicious Ways To Enjoy Great Country Chicken

Famous Recipe. This is the country chicken that's given us our good name. We honey dip our chicken, then add special seasonings for extra flavor. Golden brown, tender and mouth-watering...country chicken at its best!

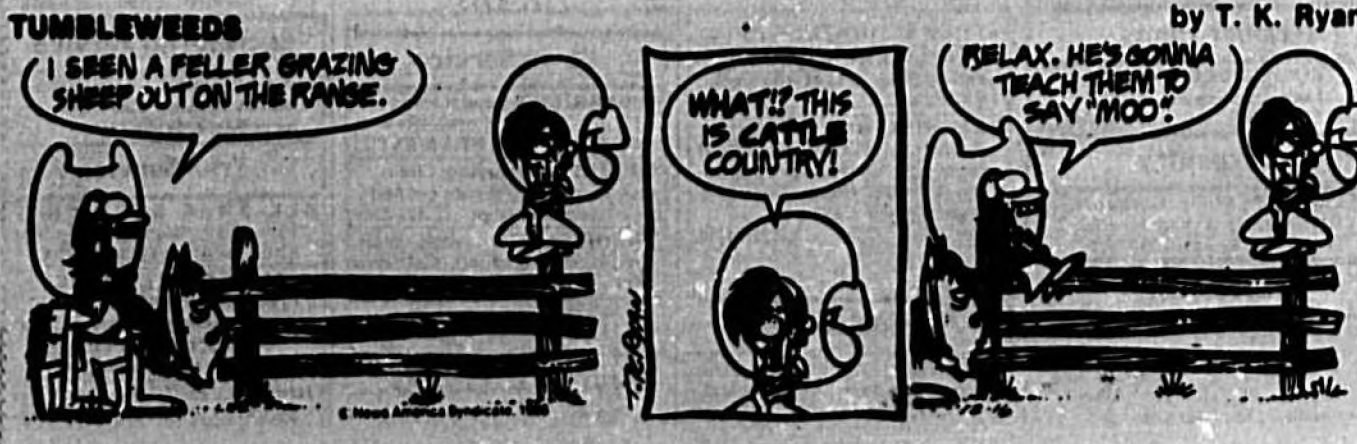
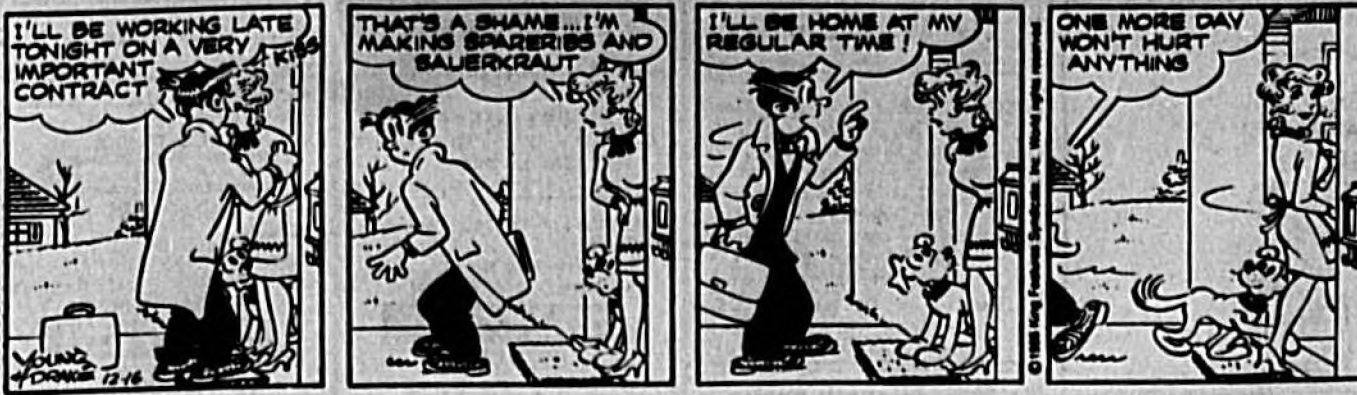
Crispy Plus. Enjoy more crispy crunch with Crispy Plus. Marinated, lightly spiced, then double-breaded and open fried to golden brown. It's a delicious change of pace!

NEW SPICK RED BEANS AND RICE
WE OFFER YOU A PATEFUL OF QUALITY COOKED TO PERFECTION CHICKEN IN 100% VEGETABLE OIL

We Cater Any Size Group

\$2.79 Three Piece Chicken Dinner Offer expires 12-23-84 Limit 4 per coupon Not valid with any other offer or discount Famous or Crispy Plus chicken only	\$2.19 Country Fried Steak Dinner 2 Country Fried Steaks with gravy, 2 country vegetables or salads and 2 Butter Tatin Biscuits Offer expires 12-31-84 Limit 4 per coupon Not valid with any other offer or discount	\$6.99 Food 4 NO SUBSTITUTIONS PLEASE! 8 pieces of Chicken, mixed, 1 pint mashed potatoes, 1/2 pint gravy and 4 Butter Tatin Biscuits Offer expires 12-28-84 Not valid with any other offer or discount Famous or Crispy Plus chicken only	\$8.99 Fifteen Piece Bucket Bucket includes: Chicken Only (mixed). Offer expires 12-21-84 Not valid with any other offer or discount Famous or Crispy Plus chicken only
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1905 S. French Ave. (17-92) Sanford
4099 S. Hwy. 17-92 Casselberry, - 1 Mi. No. 436



'Brain Death' More Accurate

DEAR DR. GOTT — In the old days a person was not considered dead until his heart no longer beat and no breath was discernible on a mirror. Now we hear about brain-dead people. Isn't this just a handy definition for doctors to use so they can get organs for transplants?

DEAR READER — No. It is a more accurate indication of death.

A person doesn't die all at once. Some tissues are more resistant than others to lack of oxygen and nutrients. For example, patients' hearts can stop beating without death taking place. A heart can be salvaged, put in cold storage and transplanted. A person can suffer cardiac arrest — and be "dead" — but can be resuscitated. If respiration stops, forms of artificial respiration can be used, almost indefinitely, to keep the body's organs alive. In short, medical technology enables certain patients to live even if their hearts and lungs are not functioning.

However, brain tissue is extremely sensitive to lack of oxygen. The brain cannot survive and function if it is deprived of oxygen for more than about three minutes. In addition, no current medical techniques can correct or replace a damaged brain.

Therefore, the traditional view of death as heart stoppage or cessation of breathing is too narrow a definition. At present, "brain death" is a more useful and practical concept. Brain death is diagnosed by a strict set of criteria that include the analysis of the brain's electrical activity by a brain-wave test (EEG). A person is not considered dead until brain damage is evident and irreversible.

Aside from giving doctors a conclusive endpoint to life, the concept of brain death permits scientists to extract other organs — that are not "dead" — and reuse them in the form of transplants, as you point out.

In the future, as medical technology improves, the concept of brain death will have to

be revised. For instance, doctors may someday be able "artificially" to resuscitate the brain, as well as the heart, lungs and kidneys. Then a new definition of death will have to be worked out. At present, "brain death" is the most appropriate method by which to establish whether a person has passed

ACROSS

- 1 Stop talking (2 wds.)
- 7 Kind of meat
- 11 Crystalline gem
- 12 Female sibling
- 14 Persipia
- 15 Recite musically
- 16 Male or female
- 17 Feminine suffix
- 19 Chooses
- 20 Poison
- 22 Sleeveless garment
- 25 Joke anthology
- 26 Dancer
- 28 Becoming ancient
- 31 Syncope rhythm
- 33 Stranded
- 35 Small weight
- 36 Caustic substance
- 37 Over (pref.)
- 38 Ornamental bell
- 39 Wraps
- 42 Reject
- 48 Nibble
- 48 Tic. —toe
- 49 Tristan's beloved
- 51 Actress Swanson
- 53 To be sure
- 54 Ingesting
- 55 Long times
- 56 Snobbish

DOWN

- 1 Hissing sound
- 2 Hockey player
- 3 Gordie
- 4 Spanish genus
- 5 Give voice to
- 6 Insects

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

32 Urns

34 Tended

39 Razor clam

40 Eggs on

41 Singer Bob

42 7, Roman

43 Slave

44 Fuss (comp. wd.)

47 Am not (sl.)

48 Crafty

50 Moines form)

52 Ear (comb. form)

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WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Although West's two-spade bid seems suicidal, it was a weak jump-shift response, used by many experts. The deal occurred in a crucial match in the World Teams last September. When today's South, Ron Rubin, arrived in four hearts, he didn't care for his chances. Although normally a queen lead would deny the king, Rubin was suspicious of his expert opponent on lead. So he grabbed the ace, immediately regretting his haste when the king appeared from East. Still he had to go about his business of establishing dummy's fourth club.

Doing that without allowing West to have the lead was not a simple task. But there was one card combination that would work. At trick two he played a low club from dummy. If East

had played the king or queen, declarer would have played low from his hand. He would then have returned to dummy and played another club, intending the same strategy. However, he was spared that trouble when East played low. He rose with the ace and played another club. East had to win the get of clubs and could not get his partner on lead to cash his two spade tricks. Eventually a third club was played, and later Ron Rubin made his game contract by discarding a spade loser on dummy's last little club.

Although declarer had played nicely, at the other table the opening spade queen lead was ducked, East winning the singleton king. Now declarer did not have to be so careful about keeping West off lead. He drew trumps and made his contract easily by playing ace and a club.

NORTH		12-14-86	
♦ A 7 4		♠ 8 6	
♥ 8 3		♣ A 8	
♦ 8 7 6 2			
WEST		EAST	
♠ Q J 10 9 5		♦ K	
♥ 8 6		♠ 10 4	
♦ 8 3		♣ K J 10 9 5 4 2	
♣ J 9 4		♦ K Q 5	
		SOUTH	
		♦ 6 3 2	
		♥ A K Q 7 5 2	
		♠ 7	
		♦ A 10 3	

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: East

West	North	East	South
2♦*	3♠	Pass	4♥
Pass	3♥	Pass	Pass

*Weak jump shift

Opening lead: ♦ Q

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...
YOUR BIRTHDAY
DECEMBER 17, 1986

In the year ahead, you may become involved in a lucrative venture with others. Although it will be successful as a group activity, you'll end up handling it on your own.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Negative financial trends will reverse themselves today. Try to get the benefits from this while the getting is good. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that will govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail #1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Agreements that you nail down today will be permanent and bountiful, especially if a friend for whom you have respect is involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be extra amicable with persons you meet today whose line of work is similar to yours. A big opportunity could come through one of these contacts.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Pleasant things could happen for you today if you don't take yourself or events too seriously. Whatever occurs can be turned to your advantage.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The full force of your luck isn't apt to come into play today until you really need it. All will then meld together to help you make gains.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It looks like you may derive personal benefits from two unrelated sources. They will come from people of both sexes who like you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Conditions look extremely favorable for you today where your worldly wants are concerned. This advantageous tide also spills over into your career area.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Competitive involvements are your strong suit today. You should wind up the victor in either sports or business jousts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be patient today, because opportunities are coming your way that aren't completely visible yet. All should work out as you have been hoping.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are better equipped today to handle major assignments than you are to toy around with the smaller ones. Put little things on the back burner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today and tomorrow are both good days to capitalize on any promising developments you have going for you careerwise. Make these priority issues.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Under your personal direction, situations will work out favorably today for both you and the other party involved. Assume command.

ANNIE by Leonard Starr

Annie comic strip panels. A man says, "VIKE! MR. KING IS IN CAHOOTS WITH STELLA MAN, TOO!" The other replies, "GOOD WORK, MR. KING!"

A man says, "DELIVER ANNIE TO THE COVE TOMORROW NIGHT AND I WILL PAY YOU THE SUM AGREED UPON!" The other replies, "WAL... I'VE BEEN THINKIN' ABOUT THAT..."

A man says, "I'VE BEEN THINKIN' ABOUT THAT..." The other replies, "T'LET YOU AN' WARBUCKS BID FOR THE KID!"