

Sanford Herald

81st Year, No. 81 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

BRIEFS

Six missing after explosions

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Two explosions erupted at a quarry where firefighters were battling a blaze early Tuesday, leaving six of them missing and shattering windows for miles, fire officials said.

Firefighters said the blasts occurred at a trailer filled with ammonia nitrate. Officials said the firefighters pulled back after the blast, fearing another explosion, and residents living near the site were evacuated.

No deaths or injuries were confirmed, but six firefighters on two pumpers who were battling the fire were missing after the blasts at 4:10 a.m. and 4:50 a.m., said Fire Department spokesman Harold Knabe.

GNP rises 2.6 percent

WASHINGTON — The nation's economy grew at a 2.6 percent annual rate in the third quarter, the slowest growth since late 1986, and inflation also rose to its highest level in six years, the Commerce Department said Tuesday.

Most analysts had expected the nation's total output of goods and services grew slightly faster than the previously estimated 2.2 percent annual rate.

GNP grew by \$25.7 billion in the third quarter, or at an annual rate of 2.6 percent, bringing the value of the total output to \$4,011 trillion after adjustments for price changes and seasonal variations.

From United Press International reports

INSIDE

Florida

Two officers killed in Miami

MIAMI — A deranged and screaming man, released from prison 10 days ago after serving eight years for attempted murder, shot and killed two police officers Monday by grabbing their guns and firing into their heads.

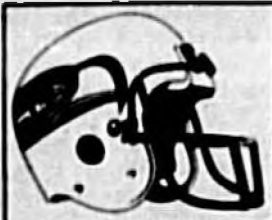
The suspect fled in a patrol car, crossed into Broward County where he was apprehended without incident about 30 minutes after the shooting in a north Dade County trailer park.

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Sports

Seahawks repel Raiders, 35-27

SEATTLE — David Krieg, throwing touchdown passes to five different receivers, kept the Seattle Seahawks in a tie for first place in the AFC West Monday night with a 35-27 victory over the Los Angeles Raiders.



The Seahawks and Denver Broncos are tied for first in the division with identical 7-4 records, while the Raiders slipped to 6-7 and out of first.

Seattle Coach Chuck Knox bled when asked if he thought the AFC was a "ho-hum" division.

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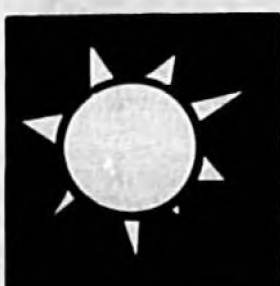
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Sunny and mild today



Temperature might get up to 70 today before dropping back into the 40s tonight. Little chance of rain. Wednesday will be an improvement with highs in the 70s and clear skies.

Longwood city worker suspended following protest

By **BANDRA BOUGHANINE**
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — A city worker who was selected a union spokesman was suspended by City Manager Gene DeMarie after he protested the elimination of cash rewards for employees of the year.

David Torrance, a maintenance worker in the public works department, accused DeMarie of punishing him and other employees because of their union allegiance. He also accused the city manager of insensitivity toward city workers.

DeMarie, however, said the suspension was based on allegations that included insubordination and dishonesty.

The employee award program was dropped because of an oversight, city officials said.

Torrance was ordered to report to the city administrator this afternoon when DeMarie was to determine what, if any, further steps to take regarding Torrance's employment with the city.

Torrance said Monday that he believes his job is in jeopardy. "I can't understand how I can be indicted, convicted and judged by my accuser," Torrance said.

He said that he was suspended with pay for two days on Wednesday, Nov. 23. Notice of his suspension came two days after he handed city hall a letter in protest of the elimination of the Employee of the Year Program.

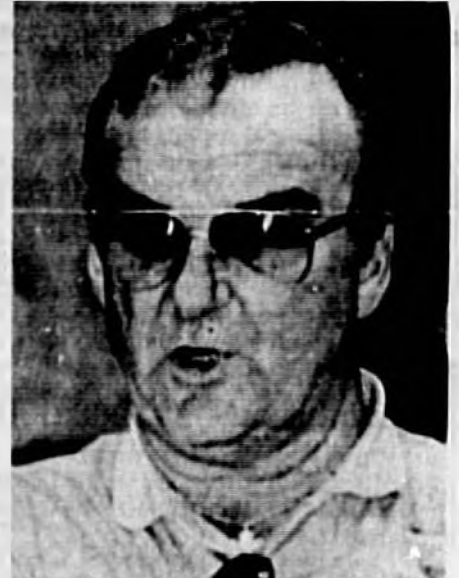
The employee award program was discontinued formally by the city commission on Nov. 7 for the fiscal year 1988-89 after it was pointed out that it was not included in the already-adopted annual budget. According to a Nov. 11 memorandum by Personnel Director Lois Martin, "In researching the various budget line items, it was discovered that this program was not funded for 1988-89."

Martin said that it was an "oversight" not to include the program in the city's budget, but that it would be budgeted for next year.

The program is included in the city's personnel policy and its cost to the city is \$1,150 which includes a \$250 award to an "Employee of the Year" and \$100 to each of nine nominees who are submitted by each of the department directors to the city administrator. This would have been the fourth year for the program, according to Martin.

Torrance, who was selected by fellow workers to

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David Torrance



Chillin' out

Addis Davis, 10, was willing to sacrifice a little vision to keep warm this morning as the temperature dived to a cool 47 degrees. Davis

and his mitted companion, Michael Robertson, both are students at Hamilton Elementary School.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Launch may be delayed

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL — The shuttle Atlantis' countdown to blastoff Thursday on a flight to carry a spy satellite into orbit proceeded in secret Tuesday amid predictions of a 70 percent chance of high winds and rain that could force a delay.

NASA's "mission management team," a panel of top agency managers headed by astronaut Robert Crippen, was to meet Tuesday in a final review of Atlantis' flight processing with blastoff planned for around 7 a.m. EST Thursday according to sources.

The weather outlook, a major factor in the conservative post-Challenger environment, was sure to be a topic on the agenda with Air Force forecasters calling for high winds with gusts of up to 24 mph at launch time along with rain showers in the area.

"There is a 70 percent probability the launch criteria will be violated," Air Force Capt. Ken Warren said.

But if past practice is any guide, a delay would not be considered until much closer to launch time because of the mercurial nature of Florida's coastal weather.

Atlantis' five-man crew arrived at the Kennedy Space Center about 3 p.m. EST Monday, 15 hours after the midnight start of the shuttle's 43-hour countdown to blastoff. Sources said the countdown, being conducted in secret, included 30 hours of built-in "hold" time, which adds up to a launch attempt around 7 a.m. Thursday.

At the controls will be veteran shuttle skipper Robert "Hoot" Gibson, 42, a Navy commander, and co-pilot Guy Gardner, 40, an Air Force colonel making his first flight. The other crew members are Air Force Col. Richard "Mike" Mullane, 43, Air Force Lt. Col. Jerry Ross, 40, and Navy Cmdr. William Shepherd, 39, also making his first flight.

Gibson and Gardner climbed aboard a NASA business jet early Tuesday and practiced shuttle landing procedures, duplicating the steep 21-degree glide slope of a space shuttle during repeated "touch-and-go" approaches.

Because the 27th shuttle mission is a classified Department of Defense flight, NASA will not discuss the payload at all, despite widespread media reports it is an advanced "Lacrosse" radar reconnaissance

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City races against charter

Goldsboro may benefit from tax district action

By **BRAD CHURCH**
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — City commissioners may yet make it just under the wire and act on an ordinance creating a tax increment financing district in the Goldsboro area before Jan. 1.

After that date the newly-adopted county charter will require county commission approval to create such a district.

City Commissioner Bob Thomas, who represents the Goldsboro area, urged his fellow commissioners Monday night to create the

district and carry on with the WINS (Westside Improvement Neighborhood Strategy) project. Thomas brought up the subject at the end of the meeting during the time the mayor asks commissioners if they have anything not on the agenda that they want to discuss.

The commission discussed setting up a tax increment financing district at a workshop in October but never brought it up at a subsequent regular meeting. Such a district reserves any increased tax revenues resulting from improvement to property, or increases in property value in the area, for a special trust fund. That fund can then be used to provide low interest loans or outright grants for more improvement in the area.

City Manager Frank Faison told commis-

See Tax, Page 5A

City rolling out red carpet for VA brass

By **J. MARK BARFIELD**
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — City officials are ready to roll out the red carpet next week for a Veteran's Administration committee that is inspecting sites for a proposed \$103 million hospital and nursing home.

The local site already is being considered by the federal government for a 900-man prison and city officials hope to attract the VA hospital, too.

"The site is so big, we could build the prison and the hospital a mile apart," said Sanford City Manager Frank Faison.

He said the city's offer to the VA would be similar to that made to the U.S. Bureau of Prisons — helping to pay to build city water and sewer to the site.

"We think the economy of cost of having both facilities sharing the cost would be a great savings to the federal government," Faison said.

The VA site selection committee will be in Central Florida Dec. 6 through Dec. 8 and will visit Sanford

See Veterans, Page 5A



Bridge back-up

This two-vehicle accident Monday night on the St. John's River bridge that separates Volusia and Seminole counties backed traffic up for almost two hours on U.S. 17-92. Florida Highway Patrol officers investigated the accident and the Seminole County

Fire Department responded to the scene. At least one victim was transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital. There were no fatalities and police were unable to provide any further details at press time.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Editorials/Opinions

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EDITORIALS

Debate looms on new budget

Funny how the world gets serious immediately following an election. Funny how plain talk about the issues, which we always thought was the essence of the campaign, gets postponed until after an election.

A case in point is Federal Reserve chairman Alan Greenspan and his pointed remarks the other day about the dangers of the budget deficit. What he had to say not only underscored the hollowness of campaign discussion about the deficit. It was a sober reminder to President-elect Bush and the Democratic Congress that they have little time to come up with a credible deficit-reduction package. If they don't act, Greenspan suggested, he will.

To do daily means that we will continue to depend on a huge and unreliable foreign cash flow. To do daily is to risk a plunging dollar, which we already are seeing.

That would impel Greenspan and his Federal Reserve colleagues to allow interest rates to rise rather than risk the distress of high inflation.

Speaking to the bipartisan National Economic Commission recently, Greenspan criticized economists who contend that "deficits do not matter very much, or in any event that there is no urgency in coming to grips with them."

Greenspan warned that "the deficit has already begun to eat away at the foundation of our economic strength."

Deficits are damaging, he said, because "they tend to pull resources away from net private investment." Deficits have forced the government to borrow money that otherwise would be available to private borrowers — people who want to start businesses or develop new products or build new buildings.

Deficits, in fact, are a form of taxation — on ourselves and on our children.

Our deficit difficulties are compounded by our low personal-savings rate, now about 2 percent. That means that Americans do not provide an adequate pool of capital to finance both debt and investment.

In his Wednesday remarks, Greenspan refused to be drawn into the argument over whether Congress needs to raise taxes. Nor did he suggest what programs he thought ought to be cut, though he did say that cuts have to be made.

The real question, he said, is political. "We don't have a numbers deficiency. We know all the numbers. What we have to find is the means to find a national consensus to reach a national compromise."

Congress and the White House created the National Economic Commission to lay the groundwork for that national compromise. Now, the commission is having difficulty.

Public bickering has erupted within the 12-member panel — half Democrat, half Republican — over whether taxes should be raised and whether defense spending should rise at the expense of domestic programs. President-elect Bush will add one Democrat and one Republican to the panel after the inauguration.

Robert Strauss, commission chairman, has insisted that the deficit cannot be solved unless Congress and the White House are willing to consider everything — spending cuts, Medicare, Social Security benefits, defense spending and, yes, taxes.

That sort of plain talk makes Washington nervous, as did Greenspan's remarks. But Washington, nervous or not, needs to hear more of it.

Berry's World



"My brother goes back to the days when the only records they had were VINYL."

ARNOLD SAWISLAK

Potholes hit on the road to victory

WASHINGTON — We are hearing plenty about what Democrat Michael Dukakis did wrong in his losing presidential campaign, so just for a change let us consider what mistakes Republican George Bush committed on his way to the White House.

Bush's first and demonstrably worst blunder was the choice of Dan Quayle for his running mate.

This judgment is not based on whether the Indiana senator will be as bad in the vice presidency as the Democrats predicted or as good as Bush promised. That remains to be seen and Quayle has every right to start the job with a clean slate and to get a fair assessment of his work as he does it.

But as well as anything can be proved in the arcane science of campaign-watching, it seems certain that Quayle was a net minus for the Republican ticket. One exit poll had 16 percent of the voters interviewed saying they voted for Dukakis because of Quayle; other measurements had Quayle reducing Bush's vote by 6 percent.

Inasmuch as Bush won 54 percent to 46 percent, Quayle obviously did not really endanger the Republican victory, but if he reduced the vice president's vote by as little as 1 percent, it denied the GOP ticket of a landslide, which in presidential contests generally is regarded to be

55 percent or more.

It may seem to be splitting hairs to make an issue of 1 percentage point, but at some point

the size of the vote for the top of the ticket can have an effect on races lower on the ballot.

For example, the Republican Senate candidate in Connecticut lost by less than 1 percent. The switch of 2 percent would have elected another Republican senator in Wisconsin and 3 points would have saved the GOP seat in Nevada. It is impossible to say that Quayle's presence cost the Republicans those seats, but an argument can be made that 5 or more points on the Bush margin might have given him more of the Capitol Hill help he will so

sorely need in the next session of Congress.

Which brings up the next mistake Bush made in his campaign. It had to do with what Winston Churchill derided as "making the rubble jump" when his military advisers suggested continuing the saturation bombing of German cities already nearly leveled by Allied raids.

Bush and his advisers probably felt they had to hit Dukakis hard with negative campaigning when the Democrat went out to a big midsummer lead in the polls and that they were justified in doing so by the ridicule heaped on Bush by speakers at the Democratic National Convention.

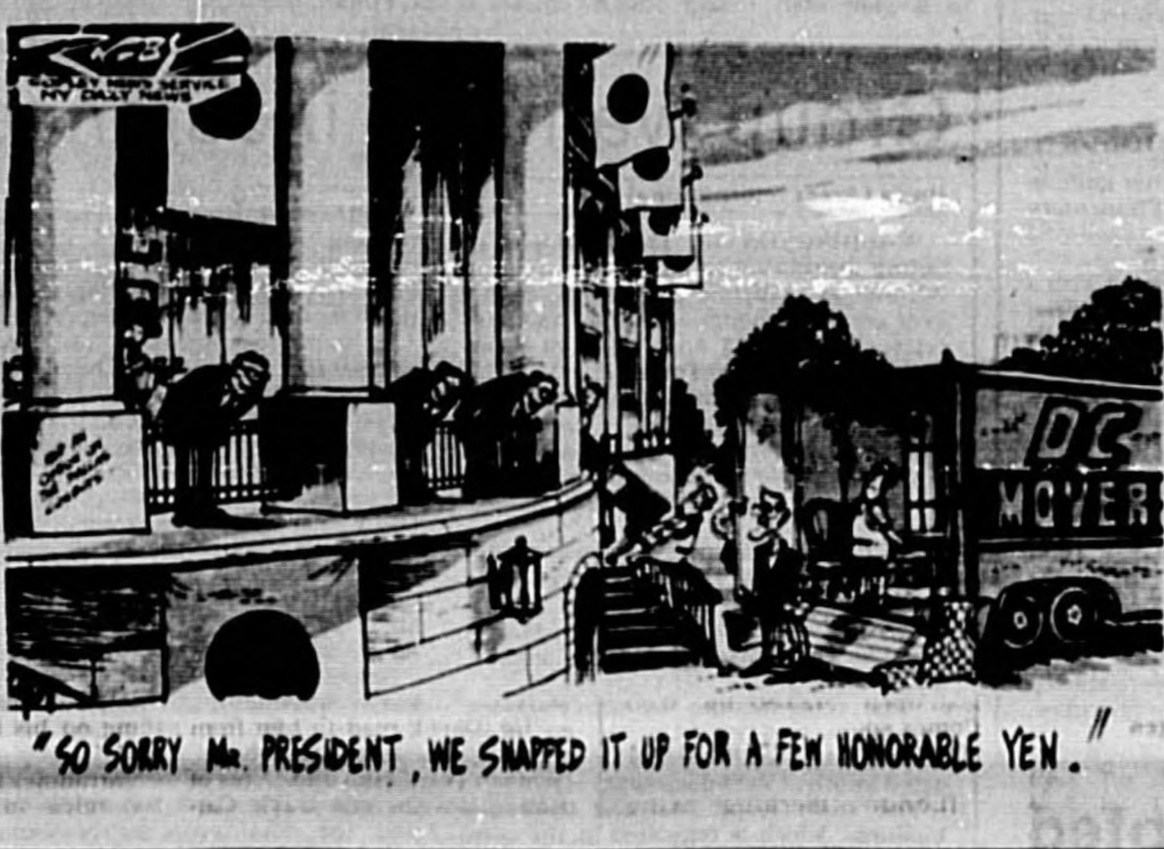
The GOP attack ads obviously helped Bush catch up to Dukakis, but when he started pulling ahead, the vice president should have started thinking what effect the negative approach would have on future dealings with congressional Democrats, especially the ferocious partisans who lead the party in the House.

It is true that any politician who climbs to congressional leadership probably is professional enough not to hold grudges after a nasty campaign, but there also is a time-honored axiom of politics that says, "Don't get mad; get even."

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Bush's first and demonstrably worst blunder was the choice of Dan Quayle.



WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Whither the Democratic Party?

Technically I oughtn't to be dispensing good advice to the Democrats anyway. If I were more Machiavellian, I would encourage them to keep right on nominating Northern liberals for president until they get it right. My own private hope is that they pick Mario Cuomo in 1992. That pigeon was made for me.

But as Emerson observed, "God forever screens us from premature ideas." If the Democrats aren't ready for change, nothing I say will matter.

To some extent, the depth of the Democrats' dilemma is obscured by the comforting fact that they still control both houses of Congress — in fact, managed to increase their margins, even while being trounced by Bush.

(They gained only one seat in the Senate, however, and that was because my good friend Bill Buckley and scores of thousands of other Connecticut Republicans finally decided they preferred even a Democrat to Lowell Weicker, the pompous liberal swine who had been misrepresenting them in the Senate for 18 years.)

But the Democrats' control of Congress has far more to do with the advantages of incumbency (plus, in the House of Representatives, gerrymandering) than with the charms of the Democratic positions on "the issues." On the latter, it is often impossible to tell a Democratic congressional candidate from his Republican rival on the basis of their campaigns.

Living in New York, for example, I saw a good many TV commercials in which the incumbent (and subsequently victorious) Democratic senator from next-door New Jersey, Frank Lautenberg, was depicted as an absolute scourge of criminals — a tactic that conveniently obscured his general record as one of the Senate's most passionate liberals.

Nor is it true, as George Will has suggested, that continued Democratic domination of Congress indicates a settled disposition on the part of the voters to be "philosophically conservative but operationally liberal"; i.e., to use their presidential votes as a way of signaling their general conservative inclinations on the Big Questions, while electing congressmen who will make sure that they get a fair share of any pork that's being handed out.

In the first place, only a minor fraction of the voters — though, to be sure, a fatal fraction — splits the ticket. And even they would not suffice if the nearly equal numbers of votes cast for Republican and Democratic candidates for House seats every two years counted equally, instead of being weighted by Demo-

cratic state legislatures through gerrymanders.

No, the Democrats as a party have lost the confidence of a majority of the electorate because (as I recently explained in this space) they are associated with unpopular positions on the issues that currently matter most to the switchable 20 percent of the voters: the so-called "social issues," such as crime, Right

to Life, welfare excesses, the sexual revolution, etc.

The Democrats therefore can either wait until something more favorable to them replaces the social issues as the chief concern of these voters, or they can change their position on those issues by choosing a more conservative presidential candidate.

A look at this year's election suggests how, in the latter case, the Dem-

ocrats might manage to win. In the east, New York, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, West Virginia and the District of Columbia even voted Democratic this time, and might well be joined by Pennsylvania and Maryland another day. Out on the central plains, there was majority support for the Democrats in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa, with Illinois and Michigan surely not forever out of reach. In the west, Washington, Oregon and Hawaii went for Dukakis-Bentsen. Throw in California, which is nobody's ragbaby, and that's 238. Not yet the magic 270, but getting there.

An attractive, moderately conservative nominee from somewhere out West, or even down South, is what the doctor ordered. Any suggestions?

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LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and as brief as possible. The Sanford Herald reserves the right to edit.

JACK ANDERSON

Soft stands will hurt George Bush

WASHINGTON — We can't read F. W. or we took George Bush's second bit of advice and read his book — the 347-page collection of his campaign speeches gleaned from two years on the stump.

Surprise, Bush did talk about the issues beyond prison furloughs and American flags and the Pledge of Allegiance. Had someone followed him around long enough, it was all there — the contras, drugs, NATO, Palestine, insider trading, Angola, gang wars, homeless shelters, offshore drilling, global warming, even tort reform.

Someone did follow him around — thousands of reporters looking for the quote, the gesture, the gaff. The networks, news magazines, wire services and major newspapers will argue that they wrote enough and said enough on the issues to fill a fleet of dumpsters. That's true.

But the complaint on the lips of nearly every voter was this: "The candidates didn't talk about the issues." Translation: I didn't hear the issues when I turned to my primary source of information — television.

Ask the most intelligent and articulate of your friends why they voted the way they did. The answer is not likely to be: "Because Bush favors a two-year budget cycle for major weapons systems and an operational space station by 1998."

More often than not, the answer has something to do with gut feelings. The next president is the man who didn't give the majority a stomach ache. It's no wonder that Wall Street woke up on Nov. 9 and went into a tailspin.

Bush is not entirely blameless. He took positions, but they were cushioned in the language of cotton balls, so soft and warm that no one on either side of the issue could be alarmed. Bush promises to "encourage," "reduce," "make it easier," "evolve," "pursue" and "generate complimentary support." An English teacher waiting for a real action verb from candidate Bush would wait a long time. (Note: "No new taxes" has no verb at all.)

Push the cotton aside, and the essential George Bush comes through as a man who is not as far to the right as his predecessor except on issues that were winners for Ronald Reagan — abortion, Star Wars, gun rights, the contras and, defense.

When Bush ventures to be his own man, he occasionally hedges or offers solutions which are already in the works. He makes some firm promises and charts a few undeviating and innovative courses. But, on two crucial issues — drugs and the economy — we read page after page of Bush verbiage and came up empty.

He promised to make Dan Quayle his captain in the war on drugs, but Congress may ace Quayle out of that assignment by refusing to confirm anyone other than a Cabinet-level drug czar. Bush's solutions for the drug crisis look like so much posturing. He wants drug summit meetings with world leaders and drug conferences with the states. But his nitty-gritty law enforcement options are variations on old themes that did not work when he was Reagan's drug czar. Bush throws in some "read-my-lips" rhetoric about zero tolerance, but drug kingpins are going to have to see more than rhetoric before they believe Bush.

Ditto for the Wall Street investors. Their current jitter is can be blamed directly on Bush's unwillingness to be specific during the campaign. His speeches are long on predictability and short on solutions. He favors "stability in exchange rates" and "free markets" and "great prosperity."

By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear
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Surprise, Bush did talk about the issues.



Democrats as a party have lost the confidence of a majority of the electorate.



Cuomo calls for support for Bush

SALEM, Mass. — Democratic New York Gov. Mario Cuomo called for bipartisan support of Republican President-elect George Bush, but warned that Bush will have to consider raising taxes to cope with America's social ills such as AIDS and drug abuse.

Cuomo, in an address Monday night to an audience of 2,200 at Salem State College, also said Bush could become a "great president" because he faces "great problems."

Cuomo, expressing strong praise for Democrat Michael Dukakis, said the Massachusetts governor lost to Bush because the American people did not accept his ideas while Bush was able to convince Americans they had prospered during the Reagan administration.

Cuomo said despite the federal budget problems, the United States still has to address extensive social ills that include drug abuse, AIDS and an education system that is failing its future work force, particularly blacks, Hispanics and women.

Copper-7 case may be retried

G.D. Searle and Co. said a Minnesota court released affidavits indicating two members of a federal jury read news accounts of the trial before awarding \$7 million to a Minnesota woman suing the company over its contraceptive device.

Eather Kociemba, 35, Elk River, Minn., was awarded the money Sept. 9 following a 14-week trial in U.S. District Court in St. Paul, Minn. Kociemba blamed a Copper-7 intrauterine birth-control device for an infection that left her infertile.

"This is still more evidence that justice was not done in the Kociemba case and I expect the judicial system will correct that injustice," an attorney for the Skokie, Ill. company said. "I do not believe I have ever seen a stronger case of jury misconduct requiring a new trial."

The affidavits were made public after Kociemba's attorneys asked the court to release them, Searle said. The company, a subsidiary of St. Louis-based Monsanto, cited as "examples of misconduct" an affidavit from juror Katherine McIntosh stating "From the beginning of the trial, one of the jurors, Juror A, regularly read articles about the trial and several times mentioned the contents of those articles to us."

From United Press International reports

Blacks, Jews recall cooperation in civil rights era during seminar

ATLANTA — Civil rights leader James Farmer said Monday that blacks and Jews should keep working together for the "colorblind and religion-blind" society that was the original goal of the civil rights movement.

Farmer, 68, the former president of the Congress for Racial Equality, was one of 100 black and Jewish civil rights activists attending a seminar at the Jimmy Carter Presidential Center.

The two-day seminar, "The Black and Jewish Alliance: Reunion and Renewal," is focusing on social, legislative and judicial activity from the time the NAACP was formed in 1909 to the present.

Farmer said when he and a group of students formed CORE in Chicago in 1942 they dedicated themselves to working for racial justice, with religious differences eliminated in the interest of brotherhood and cooperation.

"We were — in so far as it was possible in a segregated society — colorblind and religion-blind," said Farmer. "As a student in those days I was looking for a cheaper place to stay and I remember a young man named Ben Segal rented me an apartment. I didn't think of him as Jewish. I just thought of him as

a guy. "When we went out separate ways to our own churches and synagogues, that was the only time we were divided along religious lines," he said. "But when we came together, we were brothers and sisters in the struggle."

"For these two days in which we are together, I ask you to remember that commitment to justice and racial equality and carry it forth from here into the future."

Farmer recalled the deaths of Andrew Goodman, James Chaney and Michael Schwerner, white, Jewish men from New York who were killed in 1964 as they tried to investigate a church bombing in Mississippi. The deaths helped galvanize the civil rights movement and lead to the Civil Rights Act.

"Schwerner, Goodman and Chaney did not go to Mississippi as Jews," said Farmer. "They went there as brothers searching for justice. But our enemies identified them as Jews. They referred to them as 'those Jew boys.'"

Arnold Aronson, a veteran civil rights activist from Silver Spring, Md., said it was inevitable that blacks and Jews would become allies in the struggle for racial and religious justice.

Drug kingpin grandmother gets life term

United Press International

TRENTON, N.J. — A Colombian-born grandmother, believed to be the first woman convicted under the new federal drug kingpin law, was sentenced to life imprisonment Monday. Anti fined more than \$4 million on charges she ran a multi-million dollar cocaine ring in New Jersey and New York.

Eucaris Ceballos, 55, was convicted of conspiracy to distribute more than 11 pounds of cocaine, engaging in a continuing criminal enterprise to distribute narcotics and related charges following a three-month trial that ended in September. She was ordered to serve her life term with no parole and fined \$4,000,200.

"We came face to face with unspeakable evil.... Persons who organize such vast criminal enterprises can expect no leniency and no sympathy in court."

—Judge Garrett E. Brown Jr.

U.S. District Garrett E. Brown Jr. called the evidence against Ceballos "overwhelming ... we came face to face with unspeakable evil."

"Mrs. Ceballos exhibited a callous greed ... " Brown said of the cocaine distribution ring in which she recruited young Hispanic males as workers and used cellular phones in an effort to evade wiretaps. "Persons who

organize such vast criminal enterprises can expect no leniency and no sympathy in court."

Ceballos, wearing a dark blue sweater over her red and black dress, remained expressionless as the sentence was imposed. Through a court-appointed interpreter, Ceballos declined to speak on her own behalf before the sentencing.

Ceballos is said to be the first

woman in the nation charged and convicted under a 1986 revision of the kingpin statute that made a life sentence mandatory upon conviction, according to federal prosecutors.

During the trial, Ceballos, who had been described by her attorney as a "little old lady," sat quietly in court wearing a housecoat and bedroom slippers.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Donna Sonagel and special assistant U.S. Attorney Charles Grinnell said Ceballos' organization was in business for 12 years and often sold Reina, a potent brand of Colombian cocaine, at 2 pounds for \$17,500. Ceballos, who had homes in Hollywood, Fla. and Jersey City, N.J., ran a \$1 million-a-week drug ring, was called "Dona Tula."

Killer tornadoes came without warning

United Press International

RALEIGH, N.C. — Twin tornadoes that carved a 200-mile path of death and destruction through North Carolina struck without warning, killing four people and leaving more than 500 homeless.

National Weather Service forecasters said they had no hint of pending destruction until the storm hit. They issued their first tornado warning 45 minutes after Raleigh residents were blown out of their beds at 1 a.m. Monday.

"People heard the whistling sound. Some got in their bathtubs, some got into their hallways. Some people didn't hear anything at all. They were totally surprised by the whole thing," said Red Cross spokesman Lynn Gouge.

The tornado that hit Raleigh, gouging a path several hundred yards wide and 10 miles long, was one of two that plowed through the state, touching down 17 times over a 200-mile stretch from the capital city to the Outer Banks.

Four people were killed, two in Raleigh and two in neighboring Nash County. At least 187 were injured, including 10 admitted to hospitals.

One of the 10, William A. Atkins, 27, of Wake Forest, was in extremely critical condition in the neuro-intensive care unit of Wake Medical Center early Tuesday, a nursing supervisor said.

Killed in Raleigh were Janet Barnes, 8, crushed when a chimney collapsed on her bed; Pete Fulghum, 12, who died of head and chest injuries, and Leroy and Mary Alston, found outside their shattered trailer in Nash County, their arms around each other in a last embrace. Their two children suffered only minor injuries.

National Weather Service meteorologists in Raleigh said the tornado system developed so quickly forecasters had no time to issue warnings.

"The atmosphere did not give enough clues to us that this type of explosive thunderstorm would develop," said forecaster Dennis Decker. "It had not given us any indication it had the potential to be as devastating as it was."

Decker said the weather service never issued a tornado warning or tornado watch alert for Raleigh. The first warning for the state went out at 1:45 a.m., 45 minutes after the Raleigh devastation.

The first tornado set down in a fashionable northwest Raleigh neighborhood of tree-lined streets and stately homes costing up to \$500,000, then careened into a commercial area, demolishing everything in its path, including a K mart department store, 100 pleasure boats at a yacht company and a Mack truck facility where huge rigs were spun into the air like Matchbox cars.

A Winnebago was flung 150 feet. Clothing

hung from trees throughout the city. People in night clothes filled the streets to inspect the devastation.

After doing about \$25 million damage in Raleigh, the tornadoes skipped across the eastern half of the state, felling homes and businesses like dominoes in community after community.

Nash, Halifax, Northhampton, Dare, Hyde and Pamlico counties felt the twisters before they leaped the Pamlico Sound to the Outer Banks.

In Bayboro, a tornado whirled down State Route 304 for 20 miles, destroying a house and two trailers and demolishing a 1,000-seat football stadium.

The community of Maribel, just east of Bayboro, sustained heavy damage from the winds and the Coast Guard station at Hobucken lost power and had to switch to generators. In Hyde County a public library was demolished.

Once it reached Pamlico Sound, the storm tipped across Goose Creek Island beforeumping over to Manteo, on the Outer Banks, and slammed eight houses, 25 cars, nine mobile homes and several boats.

The homeless felt lucky to be alive. "It was the worst thing I've ever been through," said Ann Mobley as she surveyed the damage to her Raleigh apartment. "There was a flash of blue light. It roared right through."

Carlucci seeks 2 percent rise in defense

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci said Monday he will argue for a 2 percent increase in next year's military budget and warned that freezing growth could mean cuts in U.S. forces overseas.

At the same time Carlucci appeared willing to sacrifice the Midgetman nuclear missile program, calling it "quite frankly prohibitive in a restrained budget environment."

The defense secretary made the remarks at a question-and-answer session with members of the Western European Union-North Atlantic Assembly.

He later left Washington for Paris to confer with French military officials for two days before going to Brussels for a NATO defense ministers meeting.

In response to questions about the budget, Carlucci said, "At 2

percent real growth, our current defense budget is executable. We will not have to take down anything further from the front structure."

The Congressional Budget Office estimates an inflation rate of 4.1 percent for the next fiscal year, meaning this year's \$300 million military budget would have to rise to about \$312 billion just to stay even with inflation. That is what is known as zero 'real' growth.

A 2 percent after-inflation or 'real' increase such as Carlucci proposes would mean adding another \$6 billion, for a total \$318 billion in military spending for the 1990 fiscal year that begins next Oct. 1.

Those dollar increases would mount over a five-year period with higher inflation and long-term programs, and aides to President-elect George Bush have indicated he might try to hold the military budget to zero growth.

"Now, obviously if you go from

2 percent real growth to zero real growth, you've got a problem and over a five-year period that problem is about \$116 billion in programs," Carlucci said.

"There are two ways to do this. One is the unfortunate way that we did it in in the 1970s, which is in effect to hollow out our forces, short-change them in ammunition, readiness, let the quality of our people erode, and I hope we would avoid that," he said.

The other option, he said, is to address the size of overseas forces, which he said is "about as low as you can sensibly get it and still execute our military strategy around the world."

"If additional force structure cuts are required, you're going to have to look at such things as deployable (aircraft) carrier battle groups and some force structure overseas because you cannot maintain the rotation cycle and still keep the same force structure you have overseas. My position is that we

ought to continue to argue for the 2 percent real increase," Carlucci said.

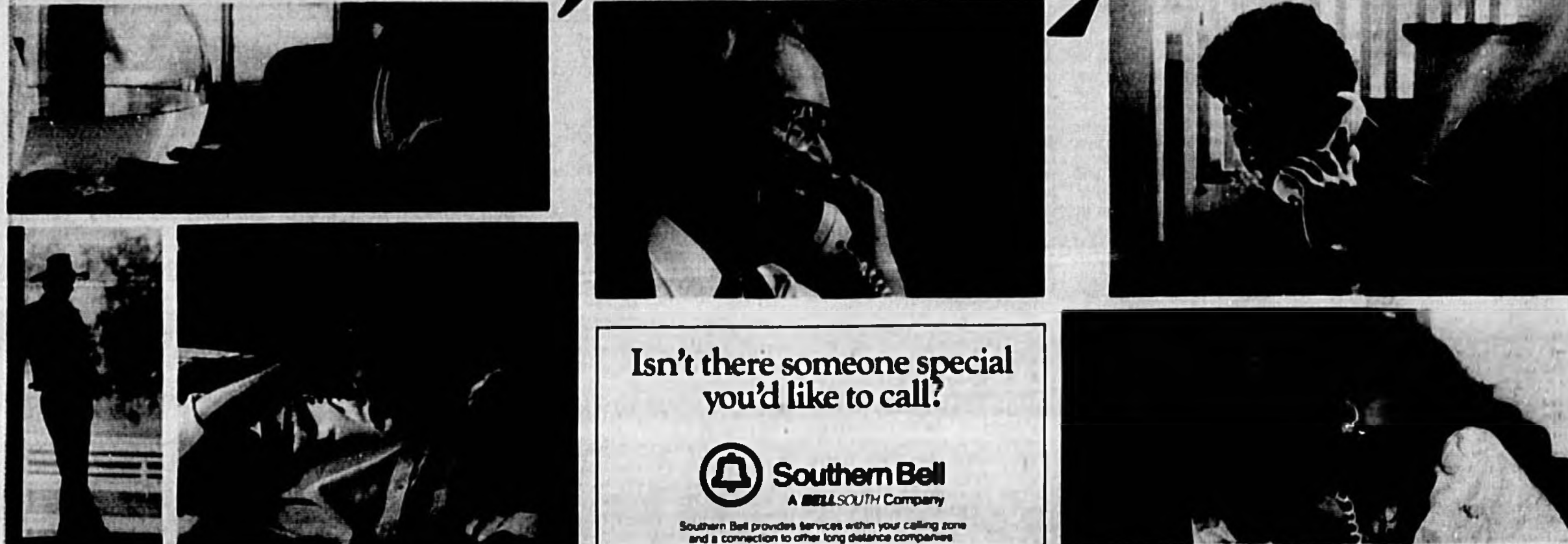
During the presidential campaign, Bush said he favored both the MX mobile missile, which would be transported on railroads to confuse the Soviets, and the Midgetman to update America's land-based leg of its nuclear deterrent.

On the Midgetman, Carlucci said, "I have argued that the Midgetman may well be a desirable system but its cost is quite frankly prohibitive in a restrained budget environment."

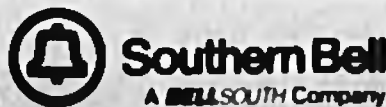
"We can get 500 MX warheads for, according to the latest estimate, about \$135 billion life-cycle cost to finish out our MX system. That would be putting the last 50 warheads in the rail garrison mode."

"To get 500 Midgetman warheads you've got a life-cycle investment of about \$35 billion. I don't know where you get that in a budget that is as constrained as I just discussed."

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She has assisted agencies like the U.S. Army Special Forces, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and police departments from around the country.

Through her association with the Smith-McIntire-Howard Foundation of Fayetteville, N.C., Colleen Dibler has searched for prisoners of war in southeast Asia. This is one of the most impressive uses of her powers, Dibler said.

Her POW/MIA work has taken her to Hong Kong and Manila where she studied under the guidance of Max Piodoux, a world renowned psychic healer.

Dibler said that through astral travel she is able to leave her body and go into locked areas and find people. She also sees pictures and experiences in her head that lead to useful information about a person or object.

Colleen Dibler is available for consultation with individuals who want a better understanding of themselves and life around them. If interested, call Colleen at 330-1791.

Uprising cancels Christmas festivities

United Press International

JERUSALEM — Bethlehem municipal officials said Tuesday that non-religious Christmas festivities would be cancelled for a second year because of the continuing Palestinian uprising against Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"There will be no parties, no decorations, no marches in the streets, but all religious events will be put on" to celebrate the birth of Jesus, said Jamar Salman, Bethlehem municipal secretary.

Midnight mass will be held as usual in the Church of the Nativity, built over the spot where Jesus was born 2,000 years ago, according to Christian belief.

Last year, Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij cancelled his annual cocktail party for Israeli officials and foreign diplomats because of the uprising, which began Dec. 9.

Freij, a Christian Arab, said he could not guarantee the security of his guests in the West Bank town, 6 miles south of Jerusalem.

The major change from last year is that the traditional parade of boy scout groups led by the Latin Patriarch into Manger Square will not take place, Salman said. Freij was traveling in Romania and not available for comment.

Salman said municipal officials decided to curtail the celebration "because of what is happening in the territories."

because so many martyrs have fallen, so many people are in jail."

Last year the number of tourists and pilgrims who traveled to Bethlehem for Christmas Eve was much lower than in previous years. Only a few hundred people braved a cold rain in Manger Square, which in past years was packed. However, the Church of the Nativity was full for midnight mass.

Freij called last year's celebration "the saddest Christmas ever." Bethlehem merchants, who rely on Christmas season for a large part of their annual income, were hurt by the cancellations.

As usual, Israeli security was extremely tight last year, but no incidents were reported.

This winter: warmer and wetter

United Press International

WASHINGTON — This winter will be warmer and wetter, and hard-pressed farmers in drought-stricken areas of the country should enjoy the sight of extra precipitation, the government predicted Monday.

"This winter season is more likely to be warm than cold, and more likely to be wet than dry," said Donald Gilman, chief long-range forecaster for the National Weather Service.

"People will be happy that there's not a lot of cold on the map," he said.

In making his predictions for the winter of late 1988 and early 1989, Gilman forecast a mild winter — particularly in the Southeast and Southwest — and extra precipitation in the Midwest, Northwest and Appalachia areas hit most severely by this year's drought.

"For field crops, this forecast is fairly favorable for the Midwest," Gilman said.

Southern sections of the country will be more dry than normal, Gilman said, and it will be unseasonably cold throughout the northern plains and upper Midwest.

predicted a 55 percent probability of below normal temperatures in upper Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and neighboring portions of Iowa and North and South Dakota.

Above normal temperatures are at least 55 percent likely from the Ohio River and Central Pennsylvania, to Florida and the Gulf Coast, and through Arkansas, Louisiana, southern Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and Utah, Gilman said.

The chances of higher than normal winter temperatures increase toward the Southeast, exceeding 60 percent from Virginia and the southern Appalachians, to the Florida Keys and the mouth of the Mississippi River, he said.

There is a 65 percent chance of above normal temperatures in North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, Gilman said, and the probability rises to 70 percent along the Carolina coast and the Florida Peninsula.

There is more than a 55 percent probability for above average precipitation from Wisconsin and Illinois to upstate New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland and the Appalachian Mountains of Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee.

Gilman gave Michigan, Indiana and the upper Ohio Valley a 60 percent chance of above average wetness. He lowered his winter precipitation prediction, to 55 percent, for Washington, Oregon, Idaho and the northern Rockies.

Gilman forecast that parts of the West and Southwest would have a dryer winter than normal. He said southern California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Louisiana and Florida had a 55 percent chance of "deficient amounts of precipitation."

Gilman said there was a 60 percent chance of "deficient" wetness from central and southern Texas and eastward along the Gulf coast to Florida.

California's weather this winter is the most uncertain part of the forecast, Gilman said, because he cannot predict the path of storms in the Pacific. But Southern California will remain dry, as usual, he said.

"This is a relatively conservative forecast," Gilman said. "Asked the accuracy of his forecast a year ago, Gilman said, "Last winter's forecast was terrible."

Iranian navy conducts maneuvers

United Press International

MANAMA, Bahrain — Under the watchful eye of U.S. warships, Iran is staging its first large-scale naval maneuvers in the northern Persian Gulf since the Aug. 20 cease-fire in the Iran-Iraq war, officials said Tuesday.

Iran also has begun mine-sweeping operations to clear some of the hundreds of mines still floating in the gulf, posing a hazard to shipping, U.S. and Iranian officials said.

Rear Adm. Mohammad Shafaqi, commander of Iran's

second maritime zone, said the maneuvers codenamed "Operation Joshan-1" were designed to "test the navy's efficiency."

Shafaqi said the four-day exercise that began Monday included "mock combat, troop landing, shooting pre-determined targets such as intruding ships and warplanes, and amphibious exercises."

He said the code name commemorated "the brave crew of the frigate Joshan, the first vessel to exchange fire with U.S. naval units in the Gulf and the first to sink an Iraqi warship during the initial days of the

war."

U.S. Navy officials said the Iranian frigate was believed destroyed during U.S.-Iranian naval clashes in April, which were reported to have wiped out a large chunk of the Iranian navy.

But Tehran still maintains a fleet of hundreds of small gunboats, which are manned by Revolutionary Guards and armed with rocket-propelled grenades and heavy machine guns. The gunboats inflicted considerable damage on Persian Gulf shipping during the war. U.S. diplomatic sources said the

Iranians since the cease-fire have moved their gunboat bases away from forward locations in the southern portion of the gulf but continue to operate bases near the strategic Strait of Hormuz.

The U.S. navy was keeping "a watchful eye" on the maneuvers, the U.S. officials said.

Although Iran and Iraq halted their nearly eight-year-old war by accepting the Aug. 20 ceasefire, both sides still maintain massive armies along the 750-mile border between the two countries.

Soviet, French cosmonauts dock with space station

United Press International

KALININGRAD, U.S.S.R. — A Soyuz TM-7 space capsule carrying French cosmonaut Jean-Loup Chretien and two Russian colleagues docked with the orbiting Mir space station Monday high above the sprawling Soviet launch complex in central Asia.

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev saluted the cosmonauts in a message relayed by ground controllers, saying, "Your mission is of great scientific and technological importance for our countries." French President Francois Mitterrand called the docking "an amazing demonstration."

The Soyuz capsule locked into the space station, also carrying three cosmonauts, at 8:22 p.m. Moscow time (4:22 p.m. EST), and the Soyuz crew feasted on a meal of fish and fowl prepared by the Mir cosmonauts.

At the time of docking, Mir which was launched in February 1986 and means "Peace" in Russian, had completed 15,975 orbits of the planet.

"I congratulate you," one of the Mir cosmonauts radioed to

the Soyuz capsule carrying Chretien, 50, commander Alexander Volkov, 40, and flight engineer Sergei Krikalev, 30.

Mir cosmonauts Vladimir Titov and Musa Manarov have been aboard the orbiting space station for a record-breaking 344 days. Valery Polyakov, a doctor, has been aboard Mir for 92 days.

Titov and Manarov will return home Dec. 21, along with Chretien, after a full year in space. Volkov and Krikalev will remain in orbit with Polyakov until late April.

Chretien, one of the oldest cosmonauts to fly and a brigadier in the French air force, is a veteran space traveler who will become the first non-Soviet or non-American to attempt a space walk, which is scheduled for Dec. 12.

The French cosmonaut visited the now abandoned Soviet Salyut-7 space station in 1982 and trained as a backup for a French astronaut flying on the U.S. space shuttle Discovery in June 1985.

During the extra-vehicular activity, Chretien and Volkov will test a 19-foot modular structure.

Two-thirds of manic-depressives untreated

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Only one-third of the estimated 2 million Americans suffering from manic-depressive illness are receiving treatment that could help them lead normal lives, federal researchers said Monday.

Untreated manic-depressives "are living in misery. They are suffering, and it is ravaging their lives," said Dr. Lewis Judd, director of the National Institute of Mental Health, at a news conference aimed at encouraging people to seek help for the treatable mental disorder.

Judd said the low percentage of manic-depressives undergoing treatment is particularly disturbing because about 75 percent to 80 percent of such patients respond well to the mood-stabilizing drug lithium.

The average cost of treating a manic-depressive person as an out-patient is about \$1,000 to \$2,000 annually, NIMH officials said.

Judd said part of the problem of getting people into treatment is that patients and their families often do not recognize the symptoms of the disorder — an illness that involves cycles of

mania and depression.

Periods of mania are marked by excessive "high" or euphoric feelings, decreased need for sleep, increased sexual drive, increased activity, rapid talking, extreme irritability, distractibility and drug abuse, particularly of cocaine, alcohol and sleeping pills, Judd said.

In the depressive side of the cycle, Judd said, people may lose interest in ordinary activities, feel hopeless, suffer from fatigue and be troubled by thoughts of death and suicide.

Judd and his colleagues held out hope that scientists will soon develop tests to identify people at risk for developing manic-depressive illness, which most frequently appears in the late teens or early 20s.

"We are not that far away from finding a fairly specific marker for manic-depressive illness with genetic linkage," said Judd, noting that recent studies of Amish and Israeli families have linked sections of two different chromosomes with susceptibility for the mental disorder.

Antimatter: Out of the comic book and into the laboratory

United Press International

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Antimatter, which has received more attention in comic book science fiction than in the laboratory, could yield better treatments for cancer and more powerful spacecraft if scientists can afford to do the necessary research, experts said Monday.

A group of 80 scientists who participated in a special workshop organized by the RAND Corp. called for the expenditure of \$400 million to conduct basic research into antimatter.

The group concluded that among the immediate benefits could be the end of dangerous X-ray treatment of cancers because properly harnessed antimatter beams could be targeted to cancerous sites with greater precision and deliver up to three times the tumor-destroying energy.

New, ultra high-resolution imaging of normal and diseased tissue is another scientific possibility utilizing antimatter, an advance experts say would significantly reduce a patient's exposure to harmful radiation.

Scientists who explored the future benefits of antimatter said other foreseeable strides that could be made in the coming decade include antimatter applications for spacecraft propulsion and "new and unexpected" insights into the

structure of virtually all matter.

As part of the proposed studies, the scientists, some of the nation's premier experts in government, industrial and academic physics research, said one of the first hurdles would be resolving how to store and transport antimatter, which explodes when it contacts regular matter.

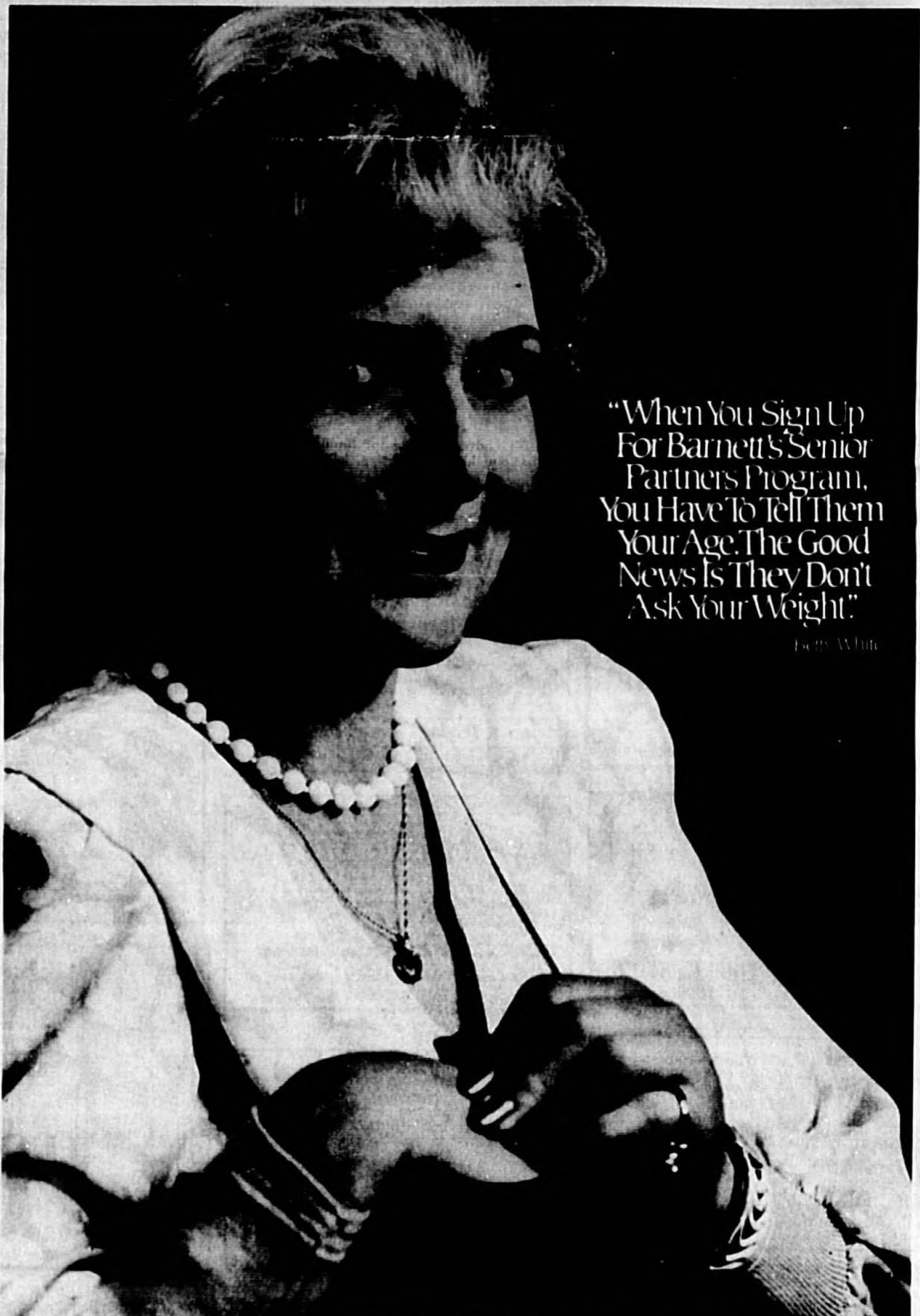
Antimatter has been the subject of comic book science fiction as well as the target of scientific studies ranging from the postulated new forces of gravity to atom-smashing experiments in which beams of energy bang into each other traveling near the speed of light.

The infinitesimal constituents of antimatter are mirror images of the protons, neutrons and electrons that comprise the atoms of ordinary matter but differ by virtue of their charges and spins.

Ordinary matter carries a positive charge while antimatter is negatively charged.

Spin very roughly corresponds to clockwise and counter-clockwise revolutions of tiny particles that release tremendous amounts of energy when they collide with the constituents of ordinary matter.

The experts who outlined their hopes for the future of antimatter investigations suggested a 10-year national commitment costing \$400 million.



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Bumgardner began his solo career in 1973, when he said goodbye to his guitar students and his graduate studies at the University of N.C. in Chapel Hill. Now, after more than a decade of touring the country as an Affiliate Artist and as a participant in various N.C. Arts Council and Southern Arts Federation performance programs, Bumgardner has found that audiences respond best of all to his Informal/Formal concert. "Tension is our biggest enemy," he says, "and music has a wonderful capability of relieving tension." Stan Bumgardner's choice of concert music ranges from Renaissance to Romantic.

Sunday, January 22, 1989
3:30 P.M. — Lake Mary High School
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Internationally acknowledged as one of the leading duo-pianists of our time, Melvin Stecher and Norman Horowitz have sparked a major revival of interest in the two piano concert.
"Once in fifty piano evenings the dream of a music critic will come through... that there would come a pianist, who would fill an impossible form of concert with a spirit of life. Thursday night there came two: the piano duo Melvin Stecher and Norman Horowitz."
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Friday, February 10, 1989
8 P.M. — Sanford Civic Center
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Tuesday, March 7, 1989
8 P.M. — Lake Mary High School
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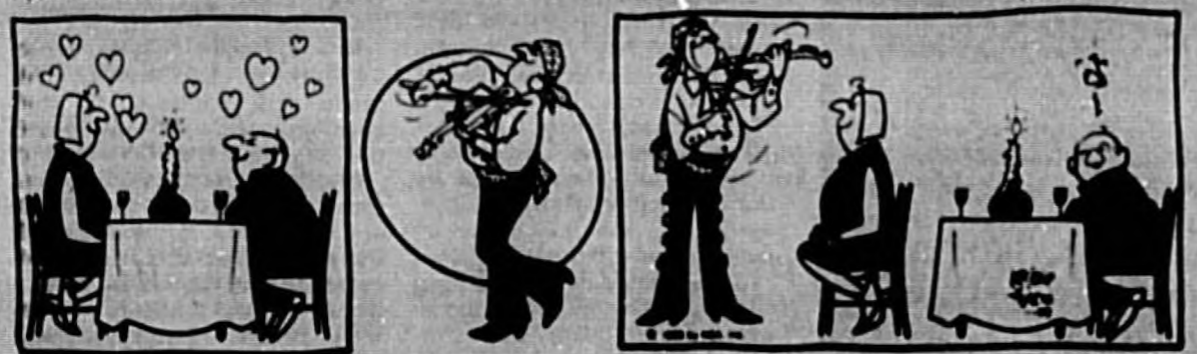
by Chic Young

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EEK & MEK



by Howie Schneider

ARLO AND JANIS



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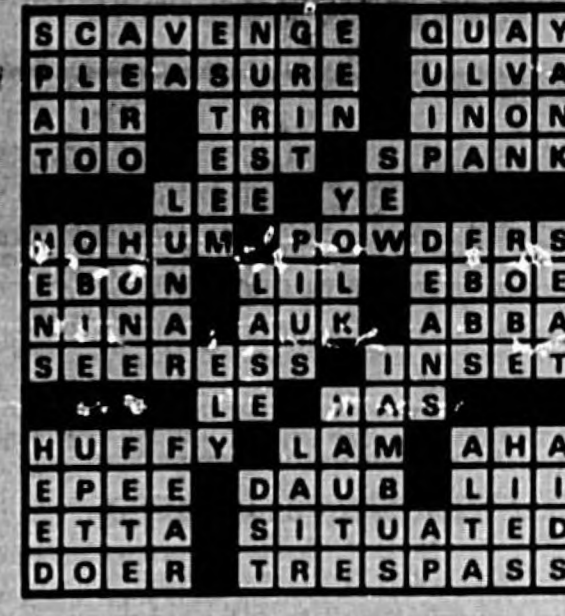
ACROSS

- 1 Carnival performer
- 5 Horse directives
- 9 Commit a faux pas
- 12 Composer Stravinsky
- 13 By the time _____ to Phoenix
- 14 52. Roman
- 15 _____ Lolobrigida
- 16 Writer Vidal
- 17 Doctrine
- 18 Palm tree
- 20 Electricies
- 22 Fireplace fuel
- 24 Eggs
- 25 Actress Joanne _____
- 28 Catches
- 30 In the same place (abbr.)
- 33 Of medicine
- 35 Grilled _____
- 37 Hit out at
- 38 Eviction
- 39 Vegetable
- 40 Burden
- 42 Female bird
- 43 Confederate soldier
- 45 Approximately (2 wds.)
- 47 Title
- 50 Desert plant
- 54 Possess
- 55 1958 Oscar movie
- 57 Encircled
- 58 After Nov.
- 59 Step _____
- 60 Greet
- 61 Compass point
- 62 Browns
- 63 One of Hamlet's alternatives (2 wds.)

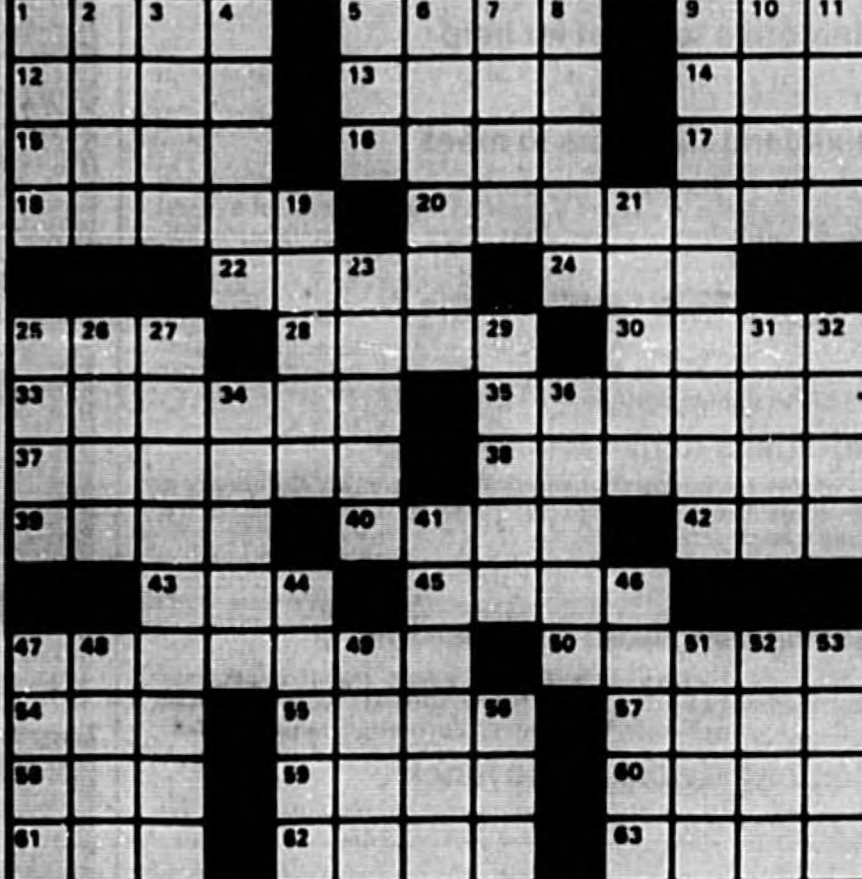
DOWN

- 1 Billion (pref.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 41 Head
- 44 Prejudiced person
- 46 Should
- 47 Cement containers
- 48 Rams' mates
- 49 Columbus' ship
- 51 Hi or bye
- 52 Infant enclosure
- 53 Tamarisk salt tree
- 56 That thing's



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WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

The simple, straightforward play in today's five-diamond contract just won't cut the mustard. Suppose declarer ruffs the second spade and draws trumps in three rounds. He can then hope for a favorable division in his second suit, clubs. But because West has four to the Q-J, the contract goes down.

The more sophisticated declarer sees the possibility that clubs may split badly, and he realizes that by postponing the play of the trump suit he may be able to do something about a bad split. So he would ruff the second spade, play only one round of diamonds and then cash the A-K of clubs, intending to give up a club and, if need be, he would ruff a fourth round of clubs. If this particular declarer falls prey to carelessness, he too

may be set. Wouldn't it be unfortunate if East ruffed when declarer tried to cash that second high club?

Although a wise declarer cannot provide against all contingencies, he should certainly do what he can. And there is a way out of this particular trap. The correct sequence of plays is to ruff the second spade, play a diamond to dummy and lead a club to the ace. Then return to dummy with a high heart to play a second club toward the king. If East ruffs in, declarer will naturally play low. If East discards, declarer will win his king, give up a club and still be able to ruff another club toward the king. In dummy to make his contract. It's much better for a defender's trump to "beat the air" than to take declarer's ace or king of clubs.

NORTH 11-20-88

♠ 6 5 4 3
♥ A K 4
♦ Q J 8
♣ 7 5 4

EAST

♠ Q 10 8 2
♥ Q J 8 3 2
♦ 9 5 4
♣ 10

SOUTH

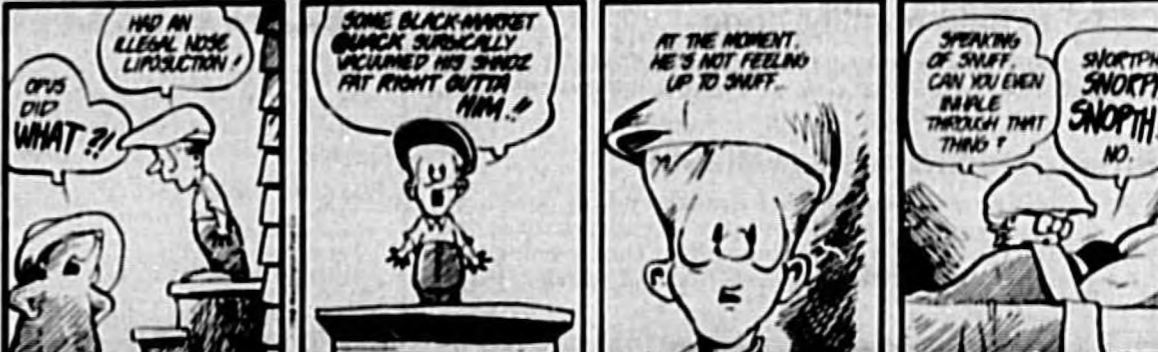
♠ J
♥ 7 5
♦ A K 10 6 3
♣ A K 6 3 2

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♣
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	3 ♣
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	4 ♣
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ K

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

PEANUTS



by Charles M. Schulz

TUMBLEWEEDS



by T.K. Ryan

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283 - Landscaping
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311 - Solar Energy Service
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313 - Trash Hauling
314 - Swimming Pool Service
315 - Telephone Service
316 - Tile
317 - Tree Service
318 - TV & Radio Repairs
319 - Upholstery
320 - Welding/Shooting Metal
321 - Wet Drifting
322 - Windows

Legal Notices

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... PARCEL 'A'... PARCEL 'B'... PARCEL 'C'...

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME... NOTICE OF ACTION... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING...

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

23 - Lost & Found

PUPPY FOUND... TOY PONEA/EAR... 25 - Special Notices... AVON CHRISTMAS... BECOME A NOTARY... LOUSER INDUSTRIES, INC... PROVIDENT LEASING CORP... NOTICE OF ACTION TO PROVIDENT ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION... NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME... NOTICE OF ACTION... NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME... NOTICE OF ACTION... CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA...

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME... NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME...

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