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NEWS DIGEST

BRIEFS

Commercial rocket launched

CAPE CANAVERAL — A slender 10-foot rocket blasted off early today, streaking into the morning sky on a brief five-minute sub-orbital flight billed as the nation's first "truly commercial" rocket launch.

The red and white LOFT-1 rocket, the premier vehicle of E Prime Aerospace Corp. of Titusville, Fla., blasted off at 7:45 a.m. and accelerated to 1.3 times the speed of sound as it shot away from its launching stand at the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station.

Its solid-fuel motor exhausted its fuel in just 1.5 seconds but the rocket continued to climb to an altitude of about 15,000 feet or so before arcing over and falling back to the Atlantic Ocean, experiencing a few brief moments of weightlessness in the process.

Former manager 'beached'

LOS ANGELES — The Beach Boys' former business manager, convicted of embezzling \$300,000 from the surf rockers, says he took the money in "economic self-defense" because he believed he was the target of a conspiracy designed to leave him in financial ruins.

Stephen M. Love, 41, was sentenced Wednesday to five years on probation and ordered to make \$86,000 in restitution. He pleaded no contest Oct. 18 to one count of grand theft.

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Atlantis launch date Dec. 1

CAPE CANAVERAL — The space shuttle Atlantis and its five-man crew have been tentatively cleared for blastoff on Dec. 1 to carry a top-secret spy satellite into orbit in only the third military shuttle mission.

More than 100 agency managers, engineers, astronauts and Air Force officers attended a two-day flight readiness review Tuesday and Wednesday before settling on the launch date for the 27th shuttle mission.

I've just finished hearing comprehensive assessments of flight readiness from both government and contractor representatives," said Gen. Adm. Richard Truly, chief of the shuttle program.



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Sports

Canseco garners MVP award

NEW YORK — Oakland Athletics slugger Jose Canseco, who fulfilled a spring training prediction by becoming the first major leaguer to hit 40 homers and steal 40 bases in a season, Wednesday unanimously won the American League Most Valuable Player Award.

The Baseball Writers Association of America bestowed all 28 first-place votes on the A's right fielder for 392 points, making him the seventh unanimous All-Chance Reggie Jackson in 1973 was the last unanimous choice and the last Oakland player to capture the award. Vida Blue in 1971 is the other Oakland player to win MVP honors.

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Partly cloudy and mild today



Partly sunny this afternoon with highs in the mid 80s. There's about a 20 percent chance of scattered showers tonight with lows in the mid 60s. Tomorrow partly cloudy with highs in the 80s.



The Seminole High homecoming court will add some beauty to Friday's battle against Deland. Pictured above are (left to right, front to back) Cristy, Patricia Gaines, Rosetta Williams, Kathy Boyer, Julia Robert, Kasha Chambers, Angel Bass and Nancy Terwilliger.

Seminole High gearing up for homecoming vs. Deland

By CAROL J. RUMSEY
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Just what is in store for tonight's Seminole High School homecoming parade is unknown. Since students vie for \$100 to \$400 in prize money, they're unlikely to leak any information on float design.

What is known is that nearly all of Seminole's 1,900 students are involving themselves in a week of activities, according to Bobbi Lundquist, assistant principal. The week began with students all wearing their favorite football jerseys. Tuesday it was hats and sunglasses. Florida tourists were mocked on Wednesday, and today is set aside for students' Sunday finest. It's all part of spirit week — a week set aside for fun and unity.

The parade is, of course, Friday's game against longtime rivals the Deland Bulldogs. The community is invited to come out and support the Seminole team at the 5 p.m. downtown Sanford parade.

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MacKay concedes to Mack

United Press International

OCALA — Rep. Kenneth "Buddy" MacKay, D-Fla., said the people have spoken and conceded defeat to Republican Conner Mack, ending the closest Senate race in Florida history.

This election is over, and I don't intend to file any petitions to file any lawsuits or to ask for any further recounts," MacKay, 55, said Wednesday at an afternoon news conference in front of his Ocala home.

The people have spoken, he said, eight days after the Nov. 8 general election. "I'm satisfied with that and that's the end of that."

The Democratic nominee said he would do everything he can to help Conner Mack in his transition to be a successful member of the Senate.

Mack said he was relieved. "I am extremely pleased that this process has ended," Mack said. "The people of Florida have spoken and have been heard."

Buddy MacKay ran a spirited campaign, and I am pleased now that the ordeal is over for Buddy and for me," said Mack, 47.

I extend my hand in friendship to Buddy and his family and also in unity to all of Florida.

Mack said he would carry his campaign theme of less taxes, less spending, less government, more freedom to the Capitol and work to represent all Floridians.

MacKay's concession speech came after a sample taken earlier Wednesday of the votes cast in Palm Beach County — one of five counties where attorneys for MacKay questioned the Nov. 8 election results — showed no irregularities.

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Consolidation may not affect local workers

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

GLASSBORO, N.J. — A consolidation of the Stromberg-Carlson Corp.'s British owners should have little immediate effect on the Lake Mary-based company, according to local officials.

I don't think it will have any effect on us here, at least for the near future," says Dave Hilton, Stromberg-Carlson's vice president of finance, said Wednesday.

The British company General Electric Co. (GEC) and the West German Siemens AG on Wednesday announced a \$4 billion takeover attempt of Britain's Plessey Co. PLC. The offer is being emphatically rejected by Plessey officials late Wednesday.

Plessey officials cancelled a press conference scheduled for today to announce that pre-tax net earnings for the first 900 months were up 10 percent. The cancellation was due to the takeover attempt and a company spokesman said that stockholders were being urged to take no action on the offering.

Plessey and GEC are joint owners of the conglomerate GEC Plessey Telecommunications Ltd. (GPT), the sub-owner of Stromberg-Carlson.

The announcement sent trading for Plessey stock upward Wednesday before trading was delayed.

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Longwood to discuss park facelift

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — The Candyland Park renovation project will be discussed by Longwood city commission members during a workshop scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tonight at city hall.

In addition, an informational meeting is set for 4 p.m. Friday at Longwood city hall, 175 W. Warren Ave. to provide information about water and sewer for increases.

Both meetings are open to the public.

According to City Administrator Gene DeMare, the city hired Glaring Lopez Kercher Anglin Inc., park consultants to Seminole County, to develop an overall plan for the run-down 20-acre Candyland Park in the northeast SkyPark section of Longwood.

Glaring Lopez developed the concept plan that is to be reviewed in the joint work session set for Thursday at the Longwood city commission chambers.

According to David Barth, project manager, the Orlando firm can. — See Longwood, Page 1A

New supermarket has touch of class



Founder George W. Jenkins welcomes public Thursday.

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE
Herald staff writer

HEATHROW — The first of 40 shops at Heathrow Village, 120 International Parkway, opened at 9 a.m. today after an official ribbon-cutting ceremony.

A gala champagne popping reception last evening for the new supermarket Publix Gourmet Plus brought executives, dignitaries and the media for a preview. The first of its kind in the state, gourmet supermarket.

A strolling violinist and piano player added to the elegant and luxurious atmosphere of the unique shop. It's the first very different, very unique store. President Mark Hollis said yesterday.

The tremendously excited Store Manager Joe Dibenedetto said, Dibenedetto came from Naples, Fla. to manage the supermarket. David Turke is the assistant store manager.

The gourmet supermarket reflects the shopping tastes of those with a penchant for the extraordinary, but with prices that are in line with the other Publix markets. The gourmet store includes about 5,000 more different items than can be

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POLICE BRIEFS

Credit union robbery being investigated

SANFORD — Sanford police are investigating a robbery of the Central Florida Educators Credit Union, 25th Street. A gunman entered the credit union at about 11:45 a.m. Tuesday and ordered the manager and teller to fill bags with money. The employees were ordered to lie on the floor as the robber fled with an undisclosed amount of cash. Police report the robber was armed with a revolver.

Couple arrested with drugs, gun

SANFORD — The driver of a car stopped by Sanford police was charged with driving with a suspended license and possession of drug paraphernalia. The man's companion faces a more serious charge of carrying a concealed weapon. Police said they found a handgun in the purse of Susan Lee Way, 25, of Orlando, during the traffic stop on First Street at U.S. Highway 17-92. She was arrested along with Neal Evert Nicarry, 28, of 1205 Randolph St., Sanford, at 12:33 a.m. today. Bond for Way is \$1,000. Bond for Nicarry is \$500.

Several arrested on DUI charges

SANFORD — The following persons face a charge of driving under the influence in Seminole County: Eugene Allen Doerr, 29, of 2821 Grove Drive, Sanford, was arrested at 5:20 a.m. Tuesday after his car failed to maintain a single lane on Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary. Martin Edward Duty, 32, of 294 E. Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary, at 1:26 a.m. today after his car was clocked traveling 62 mph in a 50 mph zone on Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary.

Charges filed in two robberies

SANFORD — A 25-year-old Sanford man is charged in connection with two armed robberies of convenience stores. Lawrence Melton Marable Jr., of 812 Cypress Ave., Sanford, was linked to the cases by a photo taken of the suspect during a Nov. 8 robbery at the Handy Way, State Road 434. Marable is also charged with armed robbery in connection with the Nov. 9 robbery of the Circle K. S. Sanford Avenue, Sanford. He was arrested at the Seminole County Sheriff's Department and charged with two counts of armed robbery at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday. Bond is \$8,000.

Victim hit in face with ball

LONGWOOD — Longwood police report charging a man with aggravated battery. They said he hit Ernest Charles Inman in the face with a ball and belt buckle. Jeffrey Scott Hefley, 29, of 1057 Seventh Street, Casselberry, was arrested at about 8 p.m. Wednesday at 802 Logan Drive, Longwood, where the incident occurred. Bond is \$1,000.

Credit fraud leads to cocaine charge

SANFORD — Seminole County sheriff's deputies investigating a reported fraudulent use of a stolen credit card have located one of two suspects and arrested him on charges of possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia. Horace Beard, 40, of Hambridge, Ga., was arrested at 12:01 a.m. today at 8300 State Road 46. Deputies report they found Beard in a car that matched the description of a vehicle used by two men who used a stolen credit card several times at the Gulf station on State Road 46 over the last few days. The investigation into the use of the card continues. Deputies report they found crack cocaine and drug paraphernalia in the car Beard was in. Bond in that case is \$10,000.

Hidden tag brings charges

LONGWOOD — A man driving a car whose license tag was hidden by three trailer hitch balls was arrested after a stop by Longwood police and a search that turned up a container of marijuana in the car, police said. Orlando Vazquez, 34, of 841 Raven Ave., Longwood, was arrested at 1:53 p.m. Wednesday on U.S. Highway 17-92. Longwood. He is charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana, driving with a revoked license and having an obscured license tag. Bond is \$500.

Electrical fire damages building

By SANDRA BOUCHANINE
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — An electrical fire caused \$50,000 in damage to a three-story structure Wednesday. The building, at Sunlake Apartments on Lake Emma Road, an unincorporated area, is still under construction.

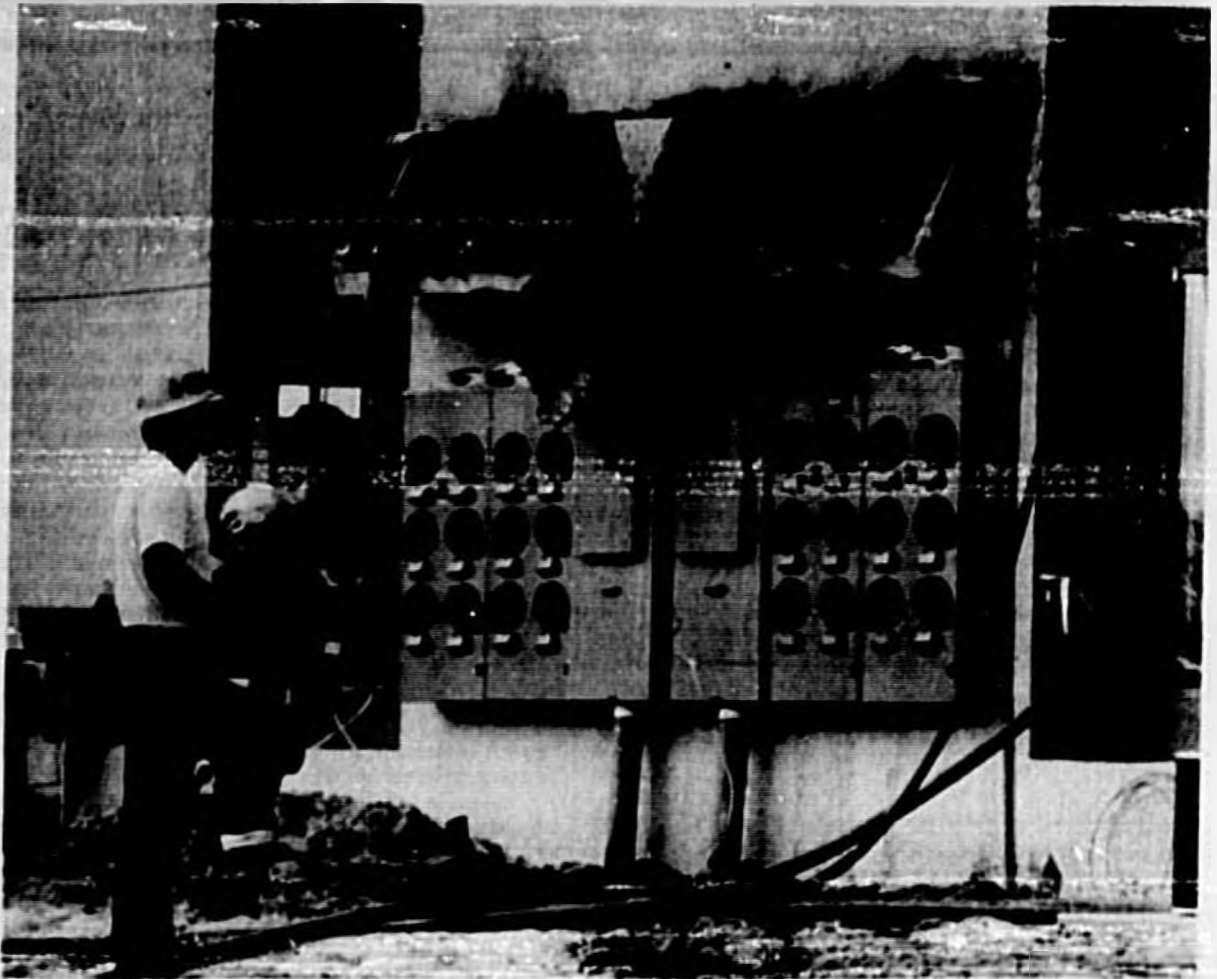
No injuries were reported. The fire started around 10:30 a.m. and Seminole County firefighters were dispatched to the scene, according to Seminole County Battalion Chief Walter Schaefer.

Schaefer said the fire was caused by exterior latex staples which were accidentally put into the main electrical feeds. When a power check of the system was done by the builders, the fire erupted.

"It's one of those things they couldn't see," Schaefer said. Seven of the 24 apartment units received varying degrees of damage.

Nineteen people from six fire units contained the fire almost immediately, Schaefer said.

He said the fire was mainly smoldering and that the firefighters spent time searching for possible hidden fires in the apartment complex.



Firefighters inspect the apparent cause of a fire that burned a building under construction in Lake Mary. The fire caused \$50,000 of damage to the building.

Hunters who shoot other hunters will be prosecuted

By SUSAN LODEN
Herald staff writer

To reduce the number of firearms-related hunting accidents the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission has organized "Operation Safe Hunt." Game wardens warn that hunters who shoot others whom they mistake for game will be arrested.

Col. Beantley Goodson called such accidents criminal and compared the shooters to drivers whose negligence causes traffic accident injuries to innocent persons.

During the hunting season, through Feb. 15, there will be strict enforcement of safety laws, Goodson said. There will be additional emphasis on enforcing Florida's new litter law. The law makes it a third degree felony to illegally dump more than 5.0 pounds of trash.

Enforcement of the litter law may mean up to five years in jail and/or a \$5,000 fine for each of two Pompano Beach men, arrested by wildlife officers Oct. 24. They were charged with illegally dumping 117 tires in woods in Boca Raton. The same penalty would apply in other similar cases.

"This case is a classic example," Goodson said. "Over the dump site was a nice wooded area with a pond where people fished. Today, it is an eyesore and breeding ground for rats, all because of illegal dumping."

The new law allows lawmen to charge a person with a first degree misdemeanor if the litter weighs less than 15 pounds.

Safety laws that will be enforced, Goodson said, include: Prohibition of the reckless display or discharge of a firearm. Deer hunters on public land must wear at least 500 square

inches of blaze orange garments above the waist.

Children under the age of 16 must be supervised by an adult when they have a firearm or an air gun.

Hunting is prohibited on road right-of-ways.

Boating laws will be enforced on rivers and lakes.

"We are serious about reducing Florida's hunting-related firearms accidents," Goodson said. "Last year there were 39 accidents and five fatalities."

All of the firearms accidents recorded last year could have been prevented if the users had followed basic rules of gun safety. They should have made sure their weapons always were pointed in a safe direction and they should have positively identified their targets before firing.

The GFWFC offers hunter education courses through regional offices.

Study: Texas biggest 'greenhouse' polluter

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Texas appears to be the biggest offender and Vermont is the smallest when it comes to emitting the fossil-fuel gases linked to the "greenhouse effect," a 50-state survey shows.

The study by Renew America, an environmental group, reached its conclusions by analyzing each state's 1986 consumption of oil, coal and natural gas. When burned by cars, power plants and factories, those fossil fuels release carbon dioxide, believed to be the main contributor to global warming.

Scientists believe excessive levels of carbon dioxide and other industrial gases are accumulating in the atmosphere.

where they trap heat radiating from the earth that ordinarily would escape into space. It is called the greenhouse effect because the heat-trapping gases act much like glass ceilings and walls.

Experts predict current concentrations of the gases will lead to global temperature increases of several degrees Fahrenheit in the next half-century.

Tina Hobson, executive director of Renew America, said the survey released Wednesday represented the first effort to quantify each state's carbon dioxide emissions and their primary sources.

"It is intended to serve as an indicator of potential problems and solutions," Hobson said. The authors of the report ac-

knowledge their analysis produced only rough estimates of emissions and did not take into account all relevant factors that might affect rankings.

"We realize that state-by-state variations in emissions of greenhouse gases are due to a complex combination of economic and other factors, so caution should be used in interpreting the data in a comparative context," they said.

Still, the report showed Texas emitted 154.8 million metric tons of carbon in 1986, more than any other state. Of that, 78.6 million tons came from oil emissions, 47.2 million tons from natural gas and 29 million tons from coal.

Scientists assess loss of telescope

UPI report

The collapse of a giant radio telescope critical to the study of the stars is a major loss to science, according to researchers familiar with the instrument's unequalled capacity to eavesdrop on the universe.

The 300-foot dish-shaped device that had been anchored to twin towers crashed near Green Bank, W.Va., at the National Radio Astronomy Observatory late Tuesday, forcing scientists to shelve an ambitious plan to map the universe.

No one was injured in the collapse that also damaged a control building, officials said.

"This is a significant loss," said radio astronomer Anthony Readhead, professor of radio astronomy at the California Institute of Technology and a former director of the Owens Valley Radio Observatory, 250 miles northeast of Los Angeles. "I have used this telescope. It is the only one of its kind in the country to do certain types of astronomy. We have nothing else to match it here," Readhead said Wednesday.

The sudden loss of the machine so vital to many U.S. research projects could increase the cost of some projects by forcing the astronomers to use comparable telescopes in Europe, Readhead said.

Contras ask OAS to pressure Nicaragua

United Press International

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — The U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels are prepared to lay down their arms if the Sandinista government agrees to honor past commitments to implement democratic reforms and offer amnesty to the guerrillas, a senior Contra leader says.

Adolfo Calero, a senior member of the Contra directorate, Wednesday urged the Organization of American States, holding a six-day General Assembly meeting in San Salvador, to press Nicaragua to

respect past accords, including the Central American peace plan adopted Aug. 7, 1987.

His comments came the same day the Nicaraguan ambassador to the OAS lashed out at U.S. policy in Central America and blamed it for the deadlocked regional peace process.

"The fact that the Esquipulas II (Central American peace plan) agreement has so far failed is closely linked to the current U.S. policy of intervention in Central America," said Carlos Tunerman, Nicaraguan Ambassador to the OAS.

Residents of Little Wekiva River can see erosion study at meeting

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Little Wekiva River-area residents will get their first peek at a three-year-old study of flooding and erosion problems tonight.

The study, still under final review and about 95 percent complete, was jointly conducted by Altamonte Springs, Seminole and Orange Counties and the St. Johns River Water Management District.

Charles Tai, water management district engineering director, said the presentation will include preliminary maps of flood-prone areas, including model results of flood-prone

areas during 10-year and 100-year storms. Results also will show areas prone to erosion and environmental problems.

Tai said the study has also identified several buildings and bridges vulnerable to flooding.

A follow-up study, now in the beginning stages, will show the potential damage that could be caused by storms and offer solutions to limit storm and erosion damage. The study is not expected to be completed for another year, Tai said.

The meeting will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Altamonte Springs City Hall, 225 Newburyport Ave.

EMERGENCY CALLS

WEDNESDAY

● 7:50 a.m. — 1300 S. French Ave., medical call, woman, 60.

● 9:03 a.m. — 300 S. Magnolia, medical call, woman, 78, Rural/Metro

transported.

● 1:52 a.m. — 400 E. First St., medical call, man, 79, Rural/Metro transported.

● 3:04 p.m. — 100 W. First St., medical call, woman 31,

8:57 p.m. — 1116 Celery Ave., medical call, woman, 18.

Study finds no risk of heart disease for users of pill

United Press International

BOSTON — Women who have used birth control pills in the past apparently have no increased risk for heart disease, according to a new study that provides the most conclusive evidence on the question yet.

"It's reassuring," said Dr. Louis Tyrer of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America of the study published Wednesday in The New England Journal of Medicine.

Doctors were concerned past use of oral contraceptives might increase the risk for heart disease because the pills tend to increase blood pressure and blood clotting and cause possibly unhealthy changes in blood fat levels.

Most previous studies had found past birth control pill use did not increase the risk for heart disease, but at least one large study had suggested otherwise. The new study is the largest and most well designed study of its kind, according to the researchers.

"I think these findings provide considerable reassurance for the very large number of women who have taken oral contraceptives in the past that this practice would have no impact

on their subsequent risk of cardiovascular disease," said Dr. Meir Stampfer, an associate physician at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, who headed the study. "It's good news."

Stampfer cautioned that current birth control pill users are believed to have a slightly increased risk for cardiovascular disease, and that women who smoke cigarettes and are on the pill have a significantly increased risk.

But the new study appears to lay to rest concerns that the millions of American women who used birth control pills in the past are at increased risk for heart attacks, strokes and other related diseases.

As of 1984, about 50 million women in the United States — and 150 million worldwide — had used oral contraceptives, according to one estimate.

The researchers followed 119,061 nurses ages 30 to 35 nationwide involved in the Nurses' Health Study, one of the largest research projects of its kind. The women had given detailed information about their health and lifestyles when the study began in 1976.

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EDITORIALS

Computer virus warning given

Apart from the time and money required to put matters right, the United States has not suffered greatly from the recent viral infection of hundreds of computers linked to the Department of Defense's Advanced Research Projects Agency Network (Arpanet). But it was just pure luck that this now infamous computer virus did not inflict a high-tech catastrophe.

The rogue program surreptitiously inserted into the Arpanet network by a computer-science student at Cornell University was the biggest breach of computer security yet experienced in the United States. Fortunately, the program he wrote was benign.

The fast-reproducing virus infiltrated electronic data banks from coast to coast and replicated its program so quickly that it soon saturated each computer's memory space, causing slowdowns and eventually total stoppages.

As bad as that was, it could have been far, far worse. The virus might, for example, have been a malignant program, a fast-spreading melanoma designed to erase important data stored in computers — the accumulated harvest of knowledge and data of inestimable cost and worth.

Even more disastrous, the virus might have been programmed to penetrate security files and make small, hard-to-detect changes to vital data banks, rendering them useless at the very time they would be required.

Urgent questions abound: If a student, however brilliant, can exploit the security flaws in the Arpanet network, what might a dedicated professional in the service of a foreign power achieve?

We should have been forewarned of our national computer vulnerability by another alarming episode earlier this year, when an amateur in West Germany gained access to more than 30 computers belonging to the U.S. military and military contractors. We are seeing the peril to electronic filing systems in a high-tech age where computers not only talk to each other but infect each other.

Clearly, America's high-tech know-how must place far greater emphasis on designing defenses against unauthorized penetration of computer systems, even at the expense of slower access to networks and exchange of information.

There must be no repeat performances of this or previous fiascos such as the West German breach of our computer security. We have been warned. If we do not immediately defend our computer systems, we must await certain catastrophe.

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 letters.

Berry's World



LAME DUCK

ROBERT WAGMAN

The best and worst of Campaign '88

Here are my choices for these political highlights of 1988:

Top "new" figure: George Bush says Dan Quayle represents the under-40 generation. More likely, persons under 40 will see themselves reflected in the new Democratic senator from Nebraska, Robert Kerrey. A Medal of Honor winner in Vietnam, Kerrey, as a Navy SEAL, lost part of a leg. Later he was a successful businessman, and then a popular governor. Kerrey will almost surely wind up a major player in national politics. He already heads many lists as the Democrats' vice presidential choice in 1992.

Best campaign: It's hard to argue against the general consensus that George Bush's campaign was the year's most masterful. But Democrat Evan Bayh's gubernatorial victory in Indiana runs a close second.

Worst campaign: Everyone knows it should go to Mike Dukakis, so we'll give it to New Jersey GOP senatorial challenger Pete Hawkins. Incumbent Democratic Sen. Frank Lautenberg was initially considered ripe for the picking. But Hawkins was caught embezzling his resume, then he was devastated by Lautenberg's negative ads. When he tried negative ads himself, it produced an instant backlash.

Most bizarre contest: The clear winner is the

4th Congressional District of Georgia race between incumbent GOP Rep. Pat Swindall and Democratic challenger Ben Jones. Swindall was

accused of perjuring himself regarding a home loan he negotiated that came from from laundered drug money.

He demanded to be indicted or cleared. He was indicted. He demanded a trial before election day. His wish was granted, but the judge declared a mistrial after most of the jury received campaign mailings laying out Swindall's defense, including evidence already ruled inadmissible. Swindall pledged he would resign if re-elected and later convicted. He didn't have to worry. Despite labeling his opponent an alcoholic wife-beater who was hiding a criminal past, Swindall lost.



Nebraska's senator-elect wins in the category of top new political figure

Best line: When Jones told Swindall, "Being called dishonest by you is like being called ugly by a 'possum.'"

Naughtiest contest: This could also be Swindall-Jones, but, in order to share the wealth, the winner is the Nevada senatorial contest won by the Democratic challenger, Gov. Richard Bryan, over the GOP incumbent, Sen. Chic Hecht. This contest was built around references to Bryan's sex life and Hecht's lack of intelligence. It also featured charges that Lt. Gov. Bob Miller, who would take over as governor should Bryan win, was linked to organized crime.

Worst individual decision: Dukakis' advance man Jack Weeks thought it would make a great television spot to see the governor driving around in a tank during a visit to a military base. Dukakis shares the award for listening to him.

Loosing-while-winning award: Former Virginia Gov. Chuck Robb has been widely seen as a future hope of the Democratic Party. He easily won a Senate seat over an extraordinarily weak GOP challenger. But Robb was constantly dogged throughout the campaign by stories about his partying with a fast crowd that regularly used drugs.

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"This is Olaf, our custodian. Olaf recently got a bonus for perfect attendance."

GEORGE F. WILL

Donkey needs more hits

WASHINGTON—Ego is a fuel of politics, and some Democratic politicians, their egos smarting and their prudence telling them to put distance between themselves and the debris, are offering this piquant explanation of Dukakis' downfall: His campaign did not return our telephone calls.

There they go again, those Democrats. People tend to be diligent about doing what they do well and Democrats are diligently working on losing the next election by ignoring the lesson of this one. They are abetted by the media, unwitting helpers of unappreciative Republicans. The close relationship between political journalists and political operators produces post-election analyses that encourage in Democrats the soothing belief that their party's problems are in the nuts and bolts of the machinery and not in the party's mind.

Granted, had wiser Democrats been heeded, Dukakis would have campaigned better—gone here rather than there, run this rather than that ad — and would have done marginally better. But losing 40 states and 426 electoral votes is not a marginal loss. However, postmortems are preoccupied with marginalia. This preoccupation is encouraged by the media, which have a micro-view of politics because of the day-by-dayness of journalism.

Journalists talk to political tacticians and, lo and behold, learn from them that tactics are all, and that the tactics would have been dazzling if the tacticians' calls had been returned. It is time for a decade-by-decade view.

Dukakis was the second strongest Democratic candidate in 24 years. Bush's victory margin of under 8 points in the popular vote was well below the Republicans' 13-point average in their first six victories since mid-century. In those victories, Republicans averaged 455 electoral votes, better than Bush's 426. So? So Dukakis was decapitated, but not drawn and quartered. Some consolation for the deceased.

Yes, Dukakis came close in a number of states. But as politicians say, close only counts in horseshoes and hand grenades. The 1927 Yankees won a lot of one-run games, which made them more, not less, impressive.

"Blame voters first," Democrats say: Voters were gulled by trivialities (the Pledge of Allegiance, ACLU, etc.) that better Dukakis tactics could have countered. Actually, Dukakis was lucky. Trivialities worked so well that Bush never needed to use the lethal stuff, like Dukakis' endorsement, when pandering Iowa's "peace" lobby, of a ban on flight-testing missiles. Such a commitment to unilateral

disarmament makes Willie Horton look like Winnie the Pooh.

"Rodney Dangerfield Democrats" says Dukakis' achievement—23 out of every 50 votes—was "respectable." Is the goal respect or power? Some Democrats say: 46 percent isn't chopped liver. But Bush gets 100 percent of

the presidency.

Here are 49 million reasons for looking beyond the minutia of Dukakis' tactics: In the last 36 years, 49 million more votes have been cast for Republican presidential candidates than for Democrats. Maybe seven losses in 10 tries says something about the Democrats' message. If Democrats had won 70 percent of the elections and piled up a 49-million-vote surplus, perhaps the media would say the message mattered more than tactics.

Two years ago, a Democrat said: "If we can't beat Bush, we have to pick another country." They should pick the good of C.S.A.: Dukakis lost all 11 states of the Confederate States of America. He started 138 electoral votes in the hole—155 adding the border states of Kentucky and Oklahoma.

Democrats devised Super Tuesday to force their candidates to court the South early in the nomination process. They held their convention in the South. They plucked their vice-presidential nominee from the South. They lost the South and the border, 155-0.

Conventions and running mates are marginalia. Voters think the message is more important. Super Tuesday was a failure because so many moderate Democrats, weary of the party's national message, no longer vote in Democratic primaries. In Florida's primary, the two most liberal Democrats, Dukakis and Jackson, got 60.9 percent combined. In November, a conservative demolished Dukakis in Florida.

Look at Tuesday's result and ask: How many states that Dukakis won would Sam Nunn have lost? How many that Dukakis lost would Nunn have won? The answers: None and many.



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JACK ANDERSON

Truth about JFK should be told

WASHINGTON — By an overwhelming vote, 405,442 troubled Americans have delivered a dramatic mandate to President-elect George Bush. They want to reopen a chapter of history that the late President Lyndon Johnson tried to close 25 years ago.

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They sent the next president a clear message: A resounding 405,422 callers voted to set the record straight; only 6,508 voted to accept the Warren Commission's findings. If the lid is lifted, it will embarrass some prominent people and powerful institutions. Here are some of those who want to continue the coverup:

Fidel Castro — If Bush will appoint an independent commission to review the case, we will present our compelling evidence that the Cuban premier triggered the Kennedy assassination in retaliation for attempts on his own life. Castro learned from the late Saro Trafficante, Mafia boss of the Cuban underworld, that the Central Intelligence Agency was sending Mafia hit teams to eliminate him. So Castro recruited Trafficante to turn the Mafia's guns against Kennedy.

The CIA — We can prove that the late CIA director Allen Dulles proposed the assassination of Castro as early as December 1959. The following year, the first of the Kennedy administration, he directed the CIA to strike a deal with the Mafia to liquidate Castro. Six hit teams disappeared before the CIA discovered that Trafficante had double-crossed them and was feeding warnings to Castro. After Kennedy was gunned down in Dallas, the CIA reported to the new president, Lyndon Johnson, that the plot to kill Castro had backfired against Kennedy.

The Warren Commission — We can show that the Warren Commission covered up the terrible truth. Johnson — fearful that the truth would incite retaliation against Castro and precipitate a war — appointed Allen Dulles to the commission. As the instigator of the plot that backfired, he could be counted on to suppress the incriminating facts. The other distinguished commission members depended on the FBI for their information. The FBI was tightly controlled by its dictatorial director, the late J. Edgar Hoover, who for years was Johnson's neighbor.

The FBI — Documents in our possession prove that the FBI had learned enough about the CIA's attempts on Castro's life to suspect, at least, that the conspiracy had backfired against Kennedy. Not only were these suspicions withheld from the Warren Commission, but other incriminating evidence was suppressed.

The Kennedy family — We can demonstrate that the late Robert Kennedy, tragically, may have triggered his brother's assassination. As President Kennedy's personal watchdog over the CIA, Robert participated in the decision to use the Mafia to liquidate Castro. He was devastated by the CIA report that this decision had brought retaliation against his brother.

By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear
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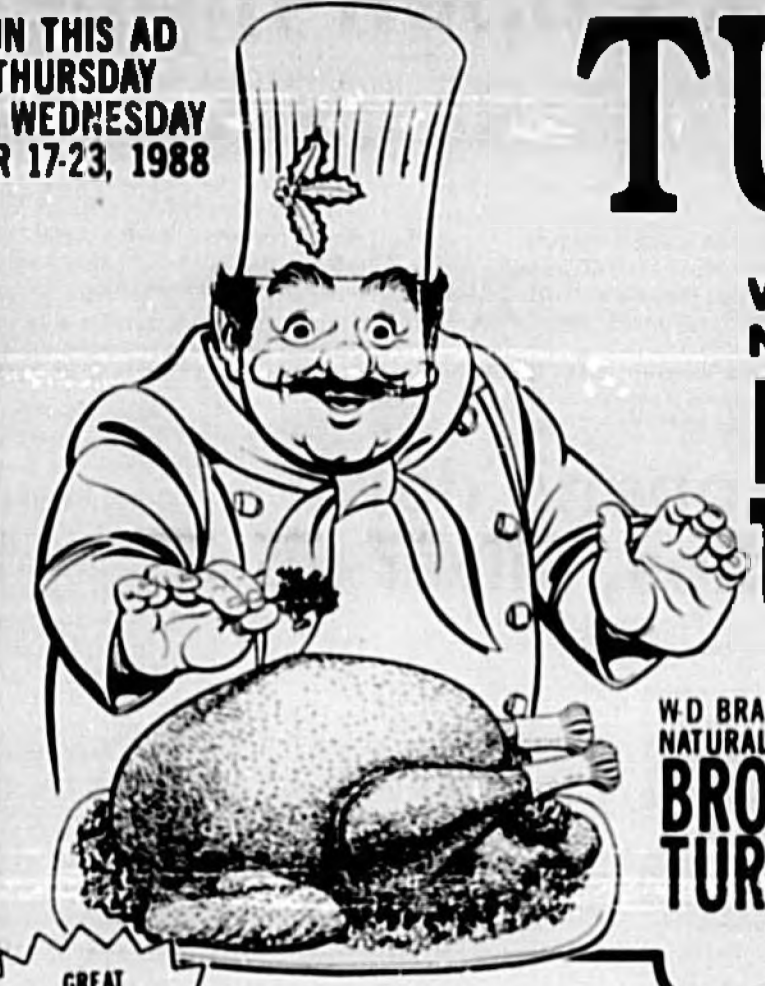
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Earthquake rattles Philippines

MANILA, Philippines — A moderate earthquake measuring 5.1 on the Richter scale rocked several eastern provinces Thursday afternoon and destroyed school buildings, houses and a bridge, authorities said. One person was reported injured.

The Red Cross said two school buildings and a major bridge collapsed in Catarman, a town in northeastern Samar island in the central Philippines. Several houses also were destroyed.

"Many concrete structures also collapsed and one person was injured," said Red Cross spokeswoman Lourdes Masang.

Delfin Garcia, a spokesman for the Philippine Institute of Volcanology and Seismology, said the earthquake lasted only five seconds but was felt in at least seven provinces.

Garcia said the tremor measured 5.1 on the Richter scale and was felt most intensely in Catarman, 290 miles southeast of Manila, he said.

"We expect aftershocks in the next few days," Garcia said.

Vietnamese try to rescue U.S. ship

BANGKOK, Thailand — Vietnamese rescue teams Wednesday were attempting to rescue a U.S. cargo ship being driven by typhoon winds toward the central Vietnamese coast, Radio Hanoi reported.

The Vietnamese language broadcast said the 17,240-ton Oakland has been struggling in typhoon-tossed seas since Nov. 7. The ship's origin and destination were not known.

In July Vietnamese seamen rescued three U.S. navy fliers who crashed into the sea off the coast of Vietnam. The three, including a pregnant co-pilot, were well-treated and promptly returned home.

Aquino accused of rights violations

MANILA, Philippines — A leftist group Thursday blamed President Corason Aquino for the disappearance of 99 of its supporters and said her government is "more cruel" than the ousted regime of Ferdinand Marcos.

The claim by the New Nationalist Alliance, or Bayan, followed comments by Aquino Tuesday that human rights groups had made "premature and unfounded" allegations linking the military to the disappearances of political activists.

The military says Bayan is a front organization of the outlawed Communist Party of the Philippines, which is waging a 19-year-old insurgency against the central government in Manila.

"This is a far more cruel society than the regime of Marcos," said Crispin Beltran, Bayan spokesman and a trade union leader.

Beltran said the Aquino government was responsible for 1,370 "atrocities" over the past two years, compared to 501 alleged human rights violations during the last five years of the Marcos regime. Marcos fled to Hawaii following a civilian-backed military revolt in 1986.

Bayan released a list of 99 people belonging to various human rights, labor and youth groups nationwide reported missing and feared to have been abducted by the military since January this year.

Korean lawmakers hold plenary session

PANMUNJOM, Korea — Ten lawmakers from South and North Korea met today to set the stage for the first joint parliamentary conference between the two Koreas since the nation was divided at the end of World War II.

The meeting, held in the border village of Panmunjom, 35 miles north of Seoul, was the sixth in the current series of inter-Korea contacts that started Aug. 19.

The five legislators from each side discussed the format and agenda of the proposed joint parliamentary conference and succeeded in narrowing differences, although no final agreement was announced, officials said.

Park Joon-kyu, head of the South Korean delegation, urged both sides to tackle remaining problems in a reasonable and realistic manner through a spirit of compromise and mutual respect.

Sudanese rebels report peace agreement

NAIROBI, Kenya — Southern Sudanese rebels have signed a peace agreement with the second-largest party in Sudan's ruling coalition, a rebel spokesman said today, sparking hope that a 5-year-old civil war in the famine-ravaged nation may soon end.

The spokesman for the Sudanese Peoples' Liberation Army, contacted by telephone in the Ethiopian capital of Addis Ababa, said the agreement signed late Wednesday calls for lifting Sudan's state of emergency, convening a constitutional conference and suspending Islamic law.

The agreement, however, did not provide for an immediate cease-fire, said the spokesman who insisted on anonymity.

The SPLA has been fighting a 5-year bush war against troops loyal to the Khartoum government in the southern region of the central African country, which is already wracked by disastrous famine.

The rebels, mostly Christians and animists, are fighting against what they perceive as domination by the mostly Islamic majority in northern and central Sudan.

The SPLA spokesman said the peace accord was signed in Addis Ababa by SPLA leader Col. John Garang and Mohamed Osman al Mirghani, head of Sudan's Democratic Unionist Party, the second largest in the ruling coalition.

From United Press International reports

Bhutto claims victory in Pakistan

Bhutto seeks coalition in first election since 1977

United Press International

LARKANA, Pakistan — Opposition leader Benazir Bhutto began seeking support for a possible coalition government today in a bid to become the first woman leader of a Moslem nation.

Bhutto, 35-year-old daughter of hanged Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, claimed victory early today for her Pakistan People's Party following Wednesday's National Assembly elections, the first openly con-

tested vote in Pakistan since 1977. The country has been under military rule for two-thirds of its 41-year history.

The PPP was on course to become the largest single party in the 207-seat National Assembly, but apparently will fall short of an overall majority.

Official results from 163 of the 207 contests for the National Assembly showed the PPP with 75 seats, the government-backed Islamic Democratic Alliance with 38, independents with 35, and smaller parties with 15.

Among the successful candidates were Bhutto and her mother Nusrat, co-leader of the PPP.

Defeated candidates included several prominent politicians in the IDA. Among them were former Prime Minister Mohammad Khan Junejo, Interior Minister Naseem Ahweer, National Assembly Speaker Hameed Nasir Chatta, and Ghulam Mustafa Jatoi, leader of the National People's Party, an IDA component. Jatoi had been viewed as a possible prime minister.

"All the paper tigers are falling," a beaming Bhutto said from her home in the southern city of Larkana.

Asked if she was claiming victory, Bhutto replied, "Yes, of course."

A senior aide to Bhutto predicted the PPP would win "about 100 seats," just short of the 104 needed for an absolute majority.

He said the party had already begun putting out feelers to independents in a bid to form a coalition government.

Under law, President Ghulam Ishaq Khan must choose a prime minister from the party he thinks can command a majority in the National Assembly.

"We're still waiting for all the results, but yes, we're talking to people," the Bhutto aide said, adding that he expected the IDA would also be negotiating with the independents.

Israel moves to halt recognition Palestinian state

United Press International

JERUSALEM — With at least 20 nations already endorsing an independent Palestinian state, Israel moved quickly to halt the PLO's growing diplomatic success.

In the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, nearly 200,000 Palestinians remained under curfew Wednesday as part of wide-ranging security measures imposed during a Palestine National Council meeting in Algiers, where the declaration of independence was announced Tuesday.

The entire Gaza Strip was under curfew for a fifth day, the longest imposed on the impoverished coastal strip since the 1967 Six-Day War, according to Israel Radio. The territories were reported quiet Wednesday.

The army eased some restrictions, allowing travel in and out of the West Bank after a one-day closure, and electricity and telephone service was restored to some areas where it had been cut to stifle demonstrations.

"It's a difficult task," a Foreign Ministry official said. "The PLO did succeed in transmitting an image of real change in its policy."

Israel flatly rejected the PNC declaration, charging it did not alter Palestine Liberation Organization policy. Israeli leaders said the PNC had not unconditionally accepted U.N. Resolution 242, a peace plan which would have recognized Israel's right to exist. The PNC, the PLO "parliament-in-exile," also did not denounce the use of violence against Israel, they said.

Of the 76 nations maintaining full diplomatic ties with Israel, only Turkey recognized the newly announced Palestinian state.

The Foreign Ministry Wednesday summoned the top Turkish diplomat to express its "sorrow and disappointment" over Turkey's action.

Charge d'Affaires Ekrem Guvendiren was told the Turkish move did not "serve peace and security in the region and might increase the legitimacy of international terrorist organizations," a ministry spokesman said.

Some officials believe as many as 50 nations, mostly Third World, could endorse the declaration.

The Israeli Foreign Ministry also has instructed its envoys worldwide to explain its rejection of the declaration to all nations with diplomatic ties to Israel, the spokesman said.

Greece and India reportedly were considering recognition of what the Jerusalem Post called "a phantom Palestinian state." Israel has diplomatic representation in Greece.

Mystery illness prompts evacuation of Soviet kids

United Press International

MOSCOW — Health officials believe a combination of chemical pollutants is responsible for the hallucinations and madness afflicting children in a Ukrainian town and urged the evacuation of the few young people remaining in the area.

The weekly Literaturnaya Gazetta said Wednesday that the suspect chemicals include lead and the rare element thallium, which has been sold by bootleggers as an anti-knock additive for gasoline because of a shortage of high-octane petrol in the region.

Thallium, a salt used to make rat poison. The number of afflicted children has risen to 127 from 114 last week, when the Soviet press first reported in depth the outbreak in Chernovtsy, a picturesque city on the Prut river near the border with Poland and Romania.

"The situation is in crisis," Literaturnaya Gazetta said. "Today Chernovtsy is a childless city. Only 15 to 17 percent of pre-school age children remain and only 30 percent of school age children. Health officials have advised that the children (already evacuated) should not be brought back for at least two more weeks," the newspaper said.

Health officials advised the evacuation of all children under the age of 14, barred all non-government vehicles from the town center and closed 10 large factories that were polluting the atmosphere, the newspaper said.

Of the 37,000 children in Chernovtsy under

age 14, about two-thirds have been evacuated voluntarily by parents on the advice of health officials, the newspaper said. Those who remain have been told to stay indoors.

Most of the sick children are between 2 and 4 years old, but babies as young as 5 months and school children as old as 14 have fallen victim to the disease. Most are fair-skinned with blond hair and blue eyes, Soviet newspapers have reported.

Parents panicked when the disease was discovered in late August, mobbing train, bus and airline ticket offices to get thousands of children out of town, Literaturnaya Gazetta said.

The newspaper said some government officials then lied to control panic and health authorities only officially advised evacuation more than two months after the disease first came to light.

So far, the mystery disease has not claimed any lives, and children affected in the early stages of the epidemic who lost their hair are now fully recovered, the newspaper said.

Bootleggers have been selling a thallium-petrol mixture to tens of thousands of car and truck drivers in the textile milling city in the south of the Ukraine because of a shortage of high-octane gasoline in Chernovtsy.

"The exhaust gases from cars that use this thallium petrol have made the old and badly ventilated city center a poisonous trap," the newspaper said.

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Alaska sends delegation to OPEC

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Alaska, which earns 80 percent of its revenue from oil and is the biggest oil-producing state in the nation, has a delegation of observers at the current meeting of OPEC, the oil cartel.

The Alaska officials said before leaving Wednesday they will not participate in price-setting and quota talks, but will merely observe the process.

"If any state had as much revenue coming from one source as Alaska, they would view it as logical to attend, too," said Alaska Commissioner of Natural Resources Judy Brady.

Alaska state lands produce 2 million barrels of crude a day. Standard Alaska Production Co.'s November contract prices showed Alaska crude was selling for \$10.77 on the West Coast.

Every time the price drops \$1, Alaska loses \$150 million in revenue, Logsdon said, so the state wants higher and stable prices.

Proposed Medicare changes criticized

WASHINGTON — Advocates for the elderly and the disabled denounced a government effort to limit the rights of those seeking welfare, Medicare and Social Security benefits, calling the move "misguided and unjustified."

Activists reacted immediately Wednesday upon learning that a proposal by the Social Security Administration's Office of Hearings and Appeals would make it more difficult for people to appeal decisions denying them government benefits.

In their plan, first reported in The New York Times, Social Security officials noted the agency lost more than half of the more than 300,000 appeals it received last year.

From United Press International reports

Arrest made in mass murders

LOS ANGELES — Dorothea Montalvo, the landlady wanted in the mass murder of at least seven people found buried at the boarding house she managed in Sacramento, Calif., was arrested on a tip from a man she met in a bar, police said.

Montalvo, 59, who once served time in prison for putting knockout drugs in the drinks of people she met in bars and robbing them, was arrested Wednesday at a motel in Los Angeles, 500 miles south of Sacramento.

Cmdr. William Booth said a man called CBS News and told producer Gene Silver he had met

"The woman asked where my income came from. I thought, I don't know this gal, but I've seen her."

—Man who identified Dorothea Montalvo

a woman he thought was Montalvo at a mid-city bar. The man said the woman called herself Donna Johansen and asked him to meet her today.

The elderly man, who was not identified, said during their conversation, the woman asked "where my income came from. But there was some ill feelings. I

thought, I don't know this gal, but I've seen her."

Silver said the man told him that the woman "was flashing a lot of money," and wanted him to take her shopping for new clothes. They also discussed her moving into his downtown apartment, where he lives on a disability pension.

"She said she had come by bus from Sacramento through San Francisco, but a taxi driver had driven off with her luggage in Los Angeles," Silver said. "He thought she was friendly, but he was a little tentative because there were parts of her story that didn't fit."

At the man's request, Silver brought a newspaper photo of Montalvo to his apartment.

The producer then called Booth, the police spokesman, at home and Booth called the Rampart Division, which sent officers to the Royal Viking Motel.

600 rural hospitals may be forced to close

United Press International

URBANA, Ill. — A University of Illinois researcher said the inability to cope with economic fluctuations and advancements in medical technologies may force as many as 600 of the nation's 2,700 rural hospitals to close.

Ross Mullner, director of the university's Center for Health Services Research, said failure of rural hospitals will send ripple effects through their communities in both health and economic

terms. "In many rural areas already hard-hit by economic fluctuations, the loss of jobs and out-migration, the closing of a hospital represents the loss of a vital component of the local economy," Mullner said Wednesday. "That loss can be devastating."

The study showed rural hospitals are more likely to close if they cannot adapt to changes in the local economy caused by increased farm debt, declining land values and lack of outside

employment opportunities, variations in the health care marketplace and the advancement of health care technologies.

"A hospital must have the necessary personnel resources, access to capital markets, and overall competitiveness to invest in new technology," Mullner said. "It also must be able to attract skilled professionals and provide services demanded by an increasingly knowledgeable and cost-conscious population."

Aggravating the problem, he

added, has been a Medicare pricing system that pays a lower fixed amount for certain diagnoses and procedures to rural hospitals than to their urban counterparts.

"This lower payment is due to the incorrect perception that rural hospitals have lower labor costs and less expensive case mixes," he said. "In truth, labor costs and patient mixes in rural hospitals in many cases are very similar to those in urban hospitals."

PTL goes on the auction block today

United Press International

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Despite a judge's order to put the bankrupt PTL ministry on the auction block, Jim Bakker said he is holding out for a miracle that would return to him the ministry he left in disgrace 20 months ago.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Rufus Reynolds rejected two purchase offers for the ministry's assets Wednesday before scheduling an auction today to determine a buyer for the Christian retreat.

The judge said anyone putting up a \$1 million deposit could bid at the auction, to be conducted by PTL trustee M.C. "Red" Denton outside the third-floor boardroom where PTL's dirty financial laundry has aired since it filed for bankruptcy protection in June 1987.

Bakker, who resigned as head of the ministry in a sex and money scandal, handing it over to Baptist preacher Jerry Falwell for safekeeping, said he could resurrect PTL if given the opportunity.

"The best thing for PTL would be to give Jim and Tammy 90 days to pull it back together," he said. "Everyone else has had a chance, and I would like to see the founders have a chance. You know, I still believe in miracles."

If PTL is not sold at auction today, it likely will be placed under Chapter 7 liquidation, meaning the ministry's various assets would be sold individually.

"If it's sold piecemeal, we'd like to buy it piece by piece," Bakker said.

Reynolds on Wednesday rejected Denton's proposal to sell PTL's assets to Toronto businessman Stephen Mernick, but said Mernick's \$115 million offer, with several modifications, would serve as the starting point for new bids.

Reynolds said Mernick's bid and a \$113 million proposal from another Canadian, Peter Thomas of Vancouver, were not acceptable because they allowed too much time to back out of the deal, and neither offered enough collateral.

Mernick and Thomas are well known to Denton and considered legitimate bidders. Less is known about other groups that want to buy PTL, but at least two of them apparently would return Bakker to the helm of the ministry if their offers were accepted.

Included among them is an organization called Restored Partners, represented at Wednesday's hearing by Bakker associate Jerry Sinclair, who earlier introduced Bakker to Louis Pihakis, a Pensacola, Fla., money broker who purportedly was arranging an overseas loan so Bakker could buy PTL.

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Reagan to address trade issue

Speech could have a great effect on Canadian election

United Press International

WASHINGTON — A speech by President Reagan today about trade will be studied not only by troubled money markets but by Canadians facing a tight election turning on their prospective trade treaty with the United States.

Reagan has touted the agreement with Canada as one of the highlights of his international approach, a market-opener worthy of imitation around the world, and he was invited to review his record on trade before the National Chamber Foundation, an arm of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Aides found themselves stressing beforehand, however, that the speech, the second in a post-election series planned before Reagan leaves office, was in the works long before it sparked concern about effects on the Canadian race between his ally,

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, and challenger John Turner.

The White House was aware that another ringing endorsement of the treaty at this point could be used by Turner's Liberal Party to accuse Mulroney's Conservatives again of bringing U.S. interference into domestic politics.

The Nov. 21 election is seen widely as a referendum on the free trade pact, which eliminates virtually all tariffs and other trade barriers within 10 years to cement the largest open trading relationship in the world.

The agreement, already adopted in the United States but still pending before Canada's Parliament, is defended by Mulroney but denounced by Turner as a bad deal that reinforces the notion of Canadian subservience to America.

Reagan aides said his speech would not shy from mentioning the treaty as a centerpiece of his

policy but would focus on goals for next month's midterm meeting of the Uruguay Round of GATT, the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade that oversees world trading policies.

At that meeting of the 96-nation organization, the administration will press trading partners in continuing efforts to liberalize world trade, to remove trade barriers and to eliminate subsidies by the end of the century.

Notably, today's speech comes after financial markets brushed aside a government report that record exports brought the U.S. merchandise trade deficit down 14.7 percent in September. The Dow Jones industrial average slipped 42 points despite the good news Wednesday.

The dollar, too, resumed a steep drop against other major currencies that began last week, when it was rocked by comments from a former adviser to President-elect George Bush suggesting his new Republican administration might be content to see the greenback drop further to reduce the trade

deficit.

White House officials maintained Reagan's speech was not designed to appease the troubled markets but acknowledged the president was very concerned about interfering with the Canadian election.



Ronald Reagan

Greenspan: cooperation needed to reduce deficit

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The budget deficit is poisoning the American economy and strong medicine will be necessary to cure the problem, warns Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan.

Greenspan told the bipartisan National Economic Commission Wednesday that Congress and the new White House must agree on direct action to reduce the deficit and that cuts in government spending should be the focus of long-term deficit relief. He would not comment on whether additional taxes are needed.

"The emphasis has got to be ... on the expenditure side," Greenspan said.

Taking issue with those who believe economic growth alone can provide enough revenue to eliminate the deficit, the Fed chairman said such a policy cannot work. During his successful presidential campaign, Vice President George Bush was one who insisted the country could grow out of its deficit without higher taxes by reducing the rate of federal spending and by expanding the economy.

"We have to face the fact that that is not a realistic

option," Greenspan said Wednesday, "and one must approach the issue in terms of reducing the deficit directly and not hoping it will go away."

Bush also has pledged not to cut Social Security or defense outlays while spending more on education, child care, the environment and the anti-drug war.

Commission co-chairman Robert Strauss has emphasized that the deficit cannot be solved unless negotiators — Congress and the White House — are willing to bring everything to the table in terms of spending cuts, including Social Security benefits, Medicare and defense spending.

Former Labor Secretary William Brock and U.S. Chamber of Commerce economist Richard Rahn were among more than two dozen people who testified along with Greenspan Wednesday.

Under President Reagan, the government has outspent revenues by nearly \$1.8 trillion — nearly double the amount accumulated during the previous two centuries. Interest payments on the debt now total \$150 billion per year.

Two contractors named in draft indictment

United Press International

WASHINGTON — A draft conspiracy indictment in the Pentagon corruption case names subsidiaries of Teledyne Inc. and Emerson Electric Co., two firms linked to alleged payoffs to a Navy engineer, sources say.

Law enforcement sources familiar with the inquiry also report the Justice Department has been investigating the activities of as many as nine present and former officials of Teledyne's defense electronics division and two top officials of Hazeltine Corp., a unit of Emerson.

Eight of these individuals, six from Teledyne, are likely to face personal prosecution, the sources said Wednesday.

Speaking on the condition of anonymity, the sources also said prosecutors still are discussing the evidence with at least one of the companies and — though there were hints a federal grand jury would take action this week — indictments now are not

expected before early December.

Prosecutors have sought for weeks to persuade figures in the investigation to plead guilty and to cooperate fully in return for leniency.

Robert Baker, a spokesman at Teledyne's Los Angeles headquarters, said of the reports, "When the government has an official statement to make, then we'll have a reply. We're not going to reply or comment from information that comes from unnamed sources."

Spokesmen for Emerson in St. Louis, which has said previously it is cooperating with the inquiry, were unavailable Wednesday.

The return of indictments charging conspiracy and possibly racketeering violations would mark the first prosecutions in the massive, 2 1/2-year-old investigation of allegations that defense industry consultants passed bribes to government employees in return for insider contract data.

Federal law enforcement

sources this week stuck by earlier predictions that the probe, code-named "Operation Ill Wind," will lead to prosecutions of more than 60 individuals, including a number of Pentagon procurement officials.

Already prosecutors have prepared a draft conspiracy indictment naming Teledyne Electronics, Hazeltine, officials of both companies and consultants William Parkin and Fred Lackner, who represented both firms, the sources said.

U.S. Attorney Henry Hudson of Alexandria, Va., overseeing the investigation, also is considering including Stuart Berlin, a senior Navy engineer who is a friend of Lackner, in the conspiracy charge, according to the sources.

The sources disclosed previously that Parkin and Lackner each were warned they would face criminal charges if they failed to plead guilty to bribery charges, neither had agreed to a plea by Wednesday.

Parkin's lawyer, Gerard

Trango, declared recently, "We are not going to be pleading guilty."

The case is complicated because Parkin reportedly did not pay any money directly to Berlin.

Millions butt out in annual 'Great American Smokeout'

United Press International

The American Cancer Society's 12th annual Great American Smokeout deployed celebrities and health experts from coast to coast encouraging the nation's 51 million smokers to give up tobacco for 24 hours, or for life.

Last year 19.5 million people — 39 percent of all smokers — butted out for the day and the cancer society said it believes that millions of them quit for good.

The society blames tobacco — whether smoked, chewed or

taken as snuff — for some 320,000 cancer deaths each year and has set a goal of a "smoke-free" America by the year 2000.

In Tucson, Ariz., the state Board of Pharmacy Wednesday urged R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. to remove its new "smokeless cigarettes" from test markets there and in St. Louis, saying the U.S. government has yet to determine whether the product is a cigarette or drug.

"They're bad for people," said Ruth Hiff of the University of Arizona Cancer Center. "We don't want anything that makes it any easier for people to get

more tobacco or more nicotine in any way at all."

The society, the American Medical Association and American Lung Association have urged the Food and Drug Administration to ban the product, saying it is a "new and hazardous system for would-be smokers."

R.J. Reynolds President Richard Kampe rejected the Arizona board's request, saying the product essentially is a cigarette like any other.

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IN BRIEF

HOCKEY

Leafs rip Penguins, 8-5

Toronto Maple Leafs Coach John Brophy apparently has earned a temporary reprieve. With rumors swirling that Brophy's job was on the line, the Maple Leafs prevailed Wednesday night for an 8-5 victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins, ending a six-game losing streak that has dropped them into second place in the Norris Division.

"As far as I was concerned, this game was no different than others," Brophy said. "If they're going to fire me, fine, but don't debate it in the paper. We don't need that kind of stuff. I don't need it, and the players don't need it."

"There wasn't any of that radio stuff, let's go out and win one for ... it was just go out there and win."



FOOTBALL

USC's Peete contracts measles

LOS ANGELES — Southern Cal quarterback Rodney Peete has contracted measles and his status for this weekend's matchup with UCLA for the Pac-10 title and accompanying Rose Bowl berth is uncertain, the school announced Wednesday.

The second-ranked Trojans can clinch a berth in the Jan. 2 bowl with a win or tie against the sixth-ranked Bruins. Saturday's game was also expected to be critical in the Heisman Trophy competition, matching leading candidates Peete and UCLA quarterback Troy Aikman.

"I'm not sure yet on Rodney's availability for the UCLA game," said USC Coach Larry Smith. "We'll go ahead with the basic game plan that we've prepared. This is something that we have to be good enough as a team to overcome. We're a team first, although Rodney is a very valuable component on our team. If it means we have to play Rodney's backup, Pat O'Hara, we have confidence in him."

BOXING

Givens wants \$125 million

NEW YORK — Actress Robin Givens filed a \$125 million defamation suit in federal court Wednesday against heavyweight boxing champ Mike Tyson, the husband from whom she filed for divorce while claiming not to want his money.

Givens charged in the suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, that a Nov. 7 interview of Tyson in the New York Post was "false, defamatory, malicious and libelous" and called it "heinous and inhuman treatment."

Neither Tyson nor his attorneys could be reached immediately for comment. The Post, which was not named as a defendant in the suit, had no comment.

Among the quotes cited in the Post story, were "(Robin's) got no respect for me or anyone else ... I gave her love — and then she stabbed me in the back ... and she stole money from me when we were together ... She stole from me and she said I beat her up."

TENNIS

Evert escapes in three sets

NEW YORK — After escaping with another close decision over Barbara Potter, a cool, confident Chris Evert said she knew "it was only a matter of time."

"I always knew I was going to win the match," Evert added after struggling for 2 hours and 18 minutes before overcoming Potter, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4. Wednesday night to gain the quarterfinals of the \$1 million Virginia Slims Championships.

As certain as Evert was about her ability to win, credit, in fact, may belong to Potter's left ankle.

In the seventh game of the second set Potter fell after hitting a backhand, spraining her ankle. She took an injury timeout to have the ankle taped.

"She moved just as well after that as in the first set," Evert said, discouraging any notion the injury affected the outcome. "If she sprained it, I don't think it was a bad sprain. Everyone gets hurt."

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4A-7 tiebreaker at Oviedo

By CHRIS FISTER
Herald sports editor

The three teams involved in the District 4A-7 three-way tie decided Wednesday that Oviedo High will be the sight of Monday night's tiebreaker. Oviedo (8-1), Leesburg (6-3) and Seminole (3-6) all finished with 2-1 district records to set up the tiebreaker.

The schools also agreed on playing the Kansas tiebreaker system instead of one full quarter for each tiebreaker. The Kansas tiebreaker system is where one team gets four plays to score from the 10 yard line, then the other team gets its chance and the teams play that method until a winner is decided.

While the site was decided by the three

schools, the pairings were also announced Wednesday in a conference call between the schools' principals and Florida High School Activities Association Executive Secretary Fred Rozelle.

In the first tiebreaker, beginning at 7:30 p.m., Seminole High goes up against Leesburg. The winner of the Seminole-Leesburg tiebreaker goes up against host Oviedo. The Lions drew the opening round bye.

The winner of Monday night's tiebreaker will travel to Land O' Lakes on Friday for the 4A-4 Region playoff. Land O' Lakes, which lost to Seminole in last year's regional, is 5-4 going into the last week of the season and 4-1 in the district.

Oviedo obviously came out with the best draw and the Lions are also happy to have the home

field advantage. Included in Oviedo's eight victories is an overtime triumph over Leesburg. The Lions set up the three-way tie last week with a 21-12 victory over Orlando Edgewater.

Seminole High, defending district, region and section champion, has not done well outside of 4A competition, but has won the big games within the district. The Tribe is the only team this year to defeat Oviedo, that by the score of 10-6 at Oviedo High. Seminole, though, did lose to Leesburg for its only district loss.

Leesburg will have the biggest uphill battle of the three teams involved. The Yellow Jackets have to travel to Orlando this Friday to play Bishop Moore, then turn around and come back to Oviedo three days later. The road-wary Yellow Jackets will also have to win two tiebreakers.

Canseco is tops in AL

United Press International

NEW YORK — Oakland Athletics slugger Jose Canseco, who fulfilled a spring-training prediction by becoming the first major leaguer to hit 40 homers and steal 40 bases in a season, Wednesday unanimously won the American League Most Valuable Player Award.

The Baseball Writers' Association of America bestowed all 28 first-place votes on the A's right fielder for 392 points, making him the seventh unanimous AL choice. Reggie Jackson, in 1973, was the last unanimous choice and the last Oakland player to capture the award. Vida Blue, in 1971, is the other Oakland player to win MVP honors.

Boston outfielder Mike Greenwell was a distant second to Canseco with 242 points. Minnesota outfielder Kirby Puckett was third with 219. New York Yankees outfielder Dave Winfield came in fourth and Oakland reliever Dennis Ekersley finished fifth. Twins ace Frank Viola, the AL Cy Young Award winner, wound up 10th.

Greenwell earned 26 second-place votes. Puckett totaled seven and Winfield one.

Two writers from each AL city vote, with first place worth 13 points, second nine, third eight, etc. Voting takes place before the postseason.

Canseco, currently honeymooning in Hawaii, joined Cal Ripken Jr., Fred Lynn, Thurman Munson and Roy Caru as AL players who won Rookie of the Year and MVP awards. Lynn, in 1975, was the only player to do it in the same season.

Canseco said from Hawaii he was "thrilled to be MVP and really surprised that I was the unanimous choice. I feel really enthusiastic that I followed in the footsteps of Reggie Jackson (as a unanimous pick). I never gave the MVP award much thought until the last two weeks of the season when everybody was talking about it."

Canseco added that even after he met his 40-40 goal, he did not think of that record as guaranteeing him the award.

Canseco won Rookie of the Year in 1986, displaying the power expected of him with 33 homers. In 1987, Canseco hit 31 homers.



Vanessa Scobie is one of the unsung heroines on the Oviedo High volleyball team which plays in the Class 3A State Tournament on Friday.

Oviedo's unsung heroines

By CHRIS FISTER
Herald sports editor

Oviedo's Lady Lions are a team that possesses several standout players. There's the power of 6-2 senior Suzanne Hughes, the super setting and serving of senior Anna Hollis, the consistent all-around play and leadership of senior Kerstin Colon and the youthful exuberance of sophomore Betsy Hughes.

But, like most teams, the Lady Lions also have several unsung heroines. They are players who may not get noticed a lot, but Oviedo would never have gotten this far without them.

Seniors Serena Caldeyro and Anne Wolary and junior Vanessa Scobie aren't in the spotlight as much as some of their teammates, but they have made vital contributions to the Lady Lions' drive to the Class 3A State Tournament.

The state tournament begins Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. at Orlando Dr. Phillips High with Middleburg taking on Fort Charlotte in the first 3A match. In the second 3A match, starting at 6 p.m., Oviedo goes up against Fort Lauderdale Cardinal Gibbons.

In the Class 4A tournament, Miami Sunset takes on Pensacola Pine Forest at 4 p.m. and Spanish River battles Clearwater at 8. The

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Lyman looks to contain Brantley

By MARK BLYTHE
Herald sports writer

Defense and capitalizing on opportunities will be key factors Friday night for the Lyman Greyhounds when they host Lake Brantley in a game to decide the District 5A-4 champion.

Lyman, 7-2 and 4-1, will look to contain Brantley's running game and take advantage of any mistakes by the Patriots. Lake Brantley, 5-4, boasts a powerful running attack that is averaging over 300 yards per

game. "We're hoping to contain them," Lyman coach Bill Scott said. "They have one of the best running attacks around and they can hurt you in so many ways. They run the triple option and with their running backs they can do a number of things."

The Patriots' favorite thing to do is handoff to fullback Elroy Dantzier and let him do the rest. Dantzier has been a workhorse for the Patriots this season and you can bet they'll stick with their blue chip runner this Friday.

"Their fullback hits the holes so quick," Scott said. "He doesn't need much of a block, he explodes on the snap and makes things happen quickly. Our backs need a block and wait for things to develop, he just makes things develop on his own."

The Lyman defense will be concentrating on the run, but knows to be conscious of the pass. Brantley used a rare passing attack to defeat the Greyhounds last season, a loss the Greyhounds want to avenge.

"Lake Brantley used a strong

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Lady Rams plan to surprise foes

By DAVID CORCORAN
Herald correspondent

LAKE MARY — "We plan to surprise a lot of people."

Those were the words of Anna Van Landingham, the first year

coach of the Lake Mary Rams girls basketball team when asked how her team will fare in 1988-89.

Van Landingham, who was an assistant coach last season, took over as Lady Rams coach when

Mac Blythe resigned after Lake Mary finished with an 11-13 mark in his only season as head coach. Van Landingham, along with assistant coach Larry Brown, feels that Lake Mary has

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Lori Winnall Trudi Roundtree Shannon Stoddard Erin Chichester A. Van Landingham Larry Brown

Raiders host E. Riddle

SANFORD — The Seminole Community College Raiders, coming off a heart-breaking 96-95 loss to fourth-ranked Palm Beach Junior College, finish a four game homestand with a game against the Eagles of Embury-Riddle Aeronautical University of Daytona Beach tonight at the Health and Physical Education Center on the Seminole campus. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

The Raiders of coach Bill Payne are off to a 4-1 start behind a balanced scoring attack led by sophomore forward Terrell Barnes who is averaging 20 points a game. He also leads in rebounds with just under eight per game. Also averaging in double figures is forward Vincent Emerson at 16 per game. Lyman graduate Robert Thomas 12, and point guard William "Wimpy" Woods with 11 points per game.

Woods is also leading the team in assists at nine per game and steals with four. Thomas is averaging almost five assists per game while

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Jordan's 52 not enough

Chicago needed Michael Jordan to score a career-high 66 points to win Wednesday night at Philadelphia. He managed only a Spectrum-record 52, and the Bulls lost.

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Brantley takes SAC lead

Lake Mary's Brantley took the lead in the Patriots' series against Lake Howell, Lake Mary, Lake Brantley, and DeLtona.

Lady Rams outlast Bishop Moore, 1-0

Leeann Bazile scored nine minutes into the second half and Lake Mary's Lady Rams turned in a stellar defensive performance in a 1-0 victory over Bishop Moore's Lady Hornets Wednesday night at Bishop Moore High.

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Abbasinejad shoots for top 10 finish

By MARK BLYTHE
Herald sports writer

Lake Mary's Meisha Abbasinejad will look to go out fast and hang on with the frontrunners when she lines up for the class 4A state cross country race as an individual Saturday at Osceola High School in Pinellas County.

Abbasinejad qualified last week with a fifth place finish in the Region 4A3 with a season's best time of 12:14.2, just earning a spot in the state meet as she edged out Palm Bay's Michelle Phillipack by seven tenths of a second to reach the state's final race of the season.

"Meisha (Abbasinejad) is a very, very strong runner," Lake Mary coach Mike Gibson said. "We knew she was about to break a good race and she ran her season best time last

week at the regional meet."

Abbasinejad transferred into Lake Mary this season coming from Seven Hills High School in Ohio where she learned to run alone. Abbasinejad was the only girl on the Seven Hills squad and she made it to the state meet in her sophomore and junior seasons placing 22nd and 16th.

Abbasinejad's biggest adjustment, though, hasn't been the Florida heat, it has been the difference in running. In Ohio girls races are five kilometers (3.1 miles) as opposed to Florida's two mile girls race.

"You usually get to relax on the second mile then reel people in," Abbasinejad said. "I was surprised at the distance, the whole race is sped up, there is no time to relax."

Abbasinejad will be shooting for a top 10 place this Saturday.



Meisha Abbasinejad, Lake Mary senior, will run in Saturday's Class 4A State Cross Country Championships as an individual. Abbasinejad's goal is to finish among the top 10 in the state.

Lake Howell hopes for top performance

By MARK BLYTHE
Herald sports writer

Lake Howell's boys cross country team will look to put together their strongest effort of the season. If that happens, coach Joe Corso believes the Silver Hawks could come away with a high finish — possibly even a state title.

The Silver Hawks have been in the shadow of an extremely talented Lyman team but have been closing the gap on the Greyhounds over the past few weeks and feel they can make a run at them this week.

"There will be alot changes in the state meet," Corso said. "There are a lot of spaces filled up with runners so that should be to our advantage. Winning is why we're here, that's what we've worked for all season."

From the season's beginning Lake Howell has been strong all season and will look to continue their ways in the state final. The

Silver Hawks have been led by senior Kavan Howell who looked strong in the regional meet last Saturday at the University of Central Florida finishing fourth with a time of 15:52.2.

"We're looking for Kavan to finish in the top five," Corso said. "We also want Jason (Springhart) to be near. Jason has run with him most of the season and we'll need him to be near the front of the race again."

Lake Howell's pack has been their asset all season with Dave Burson and Brandon Lowenthal adding strong support. Springhart finished ninth in the region with a 16:10.8 clocking followed by Burson in 14th at 16:18.1. Lowenthal gave the Silver Hawks the best top four finishers in the race teamwise, finishing 17th at 16:25.1.

Lake Howell will now look for its fifth, sixth and seventh runners to make up some ground and help in the chance of a state championship.

Raiders

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starting center Robert Ricciardelli is averaging seven points and seven rebounds per game. Playing well off the bench for Seminole is center Nick Miltakis, forward Richard Brown and guards Mike Gaskill and Lyman graduate T.J. Scaletta.

The Eagles under coach Ron Caylor are in their first year of intercollegiate athletics after a 10-year layoff. They will be playing in the NAIA, but their schedule is loaded with some of the better junior college teams in the state.

Expected starters for Embury-Riddle are guards Dave Salvi, a 5-11 sophomore, and John Arnold, a 6-5 junior; forwards Al Jackson, a 6-2 senior, and Dennis Morrill, a 6-3 freshman; and center Jesse James, a 6-4 junior.

The Raiders will travel to Fort

Pierce to play Indian River Community College Saturday night, before returning home to take on number three ranked Polk Community College at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday night.

LADY RAIDER TOURNEY

Seminole Community College's Lady Raiders will host the annual Lady Raider Tournament on Friday and Saturday at the SCC Health Center. The Lady Raiders of coach Heena Gallagher are looking to improve on their early 2-2 record.

Dana Carr and Lake Howell graduate Kelley Grider have been the leaders for SCC in the early going while Kathleen Arriola, another Lake Howell grad, has been a force on the boards. Other local players on the SCC roster are Lyman grad Shari Siegrist, Lake Brantley grad Susan Asplen and Lake Howell grad Carolyn Kuhl.

Rams

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the nucleus of a winning ballclub with six seniors and four juniors that to her words, "is a team that plays together, stays together and wins."

In fact, the Lady Rams should do very well this season, despite the loss of All-Conference center (6-5) Teri Whyte, (15 points, 10 rebounds per game in 1987-88) who is now at North Carolina State. Van Landingham feels the team is more balanced and their bench is as good as any in Seminole County.

Tara Jackson, a 5-9 senior center is one of the top returning players for the Lady Rams. She will move to the post this year where she will be relied on for scoring inside and good rebounding. She also is a good ballhandler and has a good outside shot.

"She started for us last year," Van Landingham said of Jackson. "She has good quickness and can really bang the boards."

Heather Gleason, a 5-5 senior guard, will be a big addition to this year's team. Gleason is a transfer student from Texas and brings with her a reputation of being an exceptional athlete.

"She was the state's athlete of the year last year," Van Landingham said of Gleason. "She is an excellent outside shooter with good floor sense."

Wiletha Hartfield, 5-9 junior forward, will be another key player for the Lady Rams. "Wiletha is a very good all-around athlete," Van Landingham said. "She really hustles and always seems to be in the right place at the right time."

Amy Kuvach, a 5-9 senior guard, is another returning starter who will be looked to for leadership this season. Kuvach was one of the team's top

shooters and defensive players a year ago.

Anita Mitchell, a 5-8 senior guard, is also a returning starter who will be a key player this season. Mitchell is a good ballhandler and ferocious defensive player.

Lisa Johnson, a 5-4 junior guard, is expected to step in as one of the team leaders this season. Johnson, the point guard, was the leader of last year's successful junior varsity team. "She's an excellent offensive player and the best shooter on the team," Van Landingham said.

Other players who will contribute for the Lady Rams will be Trudi Roundtree, 5-10 senior forward; Shannon Stoddard, 5-11 senior center; Lori Winnall, 5-8 junior forward; and Erin Chichester, 5-9 junior forward.

Van Landingham also said her team will have a disciplined offense and a man-to-man defense. Van Landingham compared this team to the Lake Brantley High volleyball team of last year.

"They (Brantley) were also a young team that played together for a couple of seasons," Van Landingham said. "Then, all of a sudden, they came of age as a team, and started winning. And they've been strong ever since."

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VFW women having bake sale

The VFW Post 5405 Ladies Auxiliary of Winter Springs is hosting a rummage and bake sale on Nov. 17-18 at the post home, 420 N. Edgemon Ave., Winter Springs. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days, and proceeds will go to Cancer Aid & Research. Chairmen are Evelyn Hart and Clara Moore. To donate articles for sale, call Hart at 260-5891 or 327-3151.

AA groups schedule meetings

Area Alcoholics Anonymous groups meeting Friday include:
 • Sober Won group at Sahara Club (old driver's license office) 2587 S. Sanford Ave., noon and 5:30 p.m. for open discussion. Closed discussion at 8 p.m.
 • Sanford Alcoholics Anonymous meets at noon and 5:30 p.m. for open discussion and 8 p.m. for step meeting at 1201 W. First St.
 • Alanon meets at 8 p.m., Fourth Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford.
 • 24-Hour AA Group meets for open discussion, 8 p.m., Fourth Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford.

Christmas crafts to raise funds

A Christmas Bazaar Craft Sale will be held Saturday, Nov. 19, at the Shoppes of Lake Mary, Suite 112, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The sale will feature homemade crafts and candies of a holiday and non-holiday nature. Proceeds will benefit the travel fund of the Dixieland Cloggers of Lake Mary.

Genealogy subject of workshop

The North Branch (Sanford) of the Seminole County Public Library System will present the free workshop "Introduction to Genealogy—How to Trace Your Family Tree" on Saturday, Nov. 19, at 2 p.m. in the library meeting room. The library is located at 150 N. Palmetto Drive.

Overeaters to weigh in

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. each Sunday at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 Triplet Lake Drive, Casselberry.

Dancers to swing their partners

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

Confederate Sons to meet

Orlando Camp 1285 of the Sons of Confederate Veterans will meet at noon on Saturday, Nov. 19, in Morrison's Cafeteria, 1840 E. Colonial, Orlando. Denise Main, who won a statewide contest sponsored by the United Daughters of the Confederacy, will speak on "Orto, the Confederate Warship."

Polka festival to offer dance music

The Central Florida Royal Polka Festival will take place Nov. 19 and 20 at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 5135 Sand Lake Road, Orlando. On Saturday from noon to 11 p.m., visitors can dance to the music of Joe "Pan Josef" Oberalt, nicknamed "The Polka King," and Chmielewski Fun Time Polka Band. On Sunday from noon to 8 p.m., Grammy Award-winning Frank Yankovic, "America's Polka King," will perform with the Nice & Easy Polka Band. Slavonic ethnic foods such as prosciutto, hot dogs, hamburgers, baked goods and beverages. Other highlights include crafts tables and a raffle for \$1,000 and \$500 prizes. Admission for the day is \$4, while children under 16 will be admitted free. Parking will be free.

Parkinsonian Society to gather

The Parkinsonian Society of Greater Orlando will meet on Saturday, Nov. 19, from 10 a.m. to noon. The meeting, open to the public, will be held at Orlando General Hospital, 7727 Lake Underhill Drive. Speaker will be Carl Mehan, supervisor of Walgreen's Pharmacies, who will speak on "Parkinson's Drugs." For more details, contact Fritz Gale at 869-1613.

Teen support group to meet

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

Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, meets at 8 p.m. Saturday at West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood. For more information, call 860-6364.

Ensemble to play Count Basie

The Altamonte Springs Community Jazz Ensemble, directed by Mike Arena, will present "An Evening with Count Basie" on Sunday, Nov. 20, from 7-9 p.m. in the Altamonte Springs Eastmonte Civic Center, off Longwood Avenue. Memorable music performed and recorded over the past 50 years by the Count Basie Orchestra—from "One O'Clock Jump" to "April in Paris"—will be recreated. The \$2 donations for the concert will benefit the Jazz Ensemble Music and Uniform Fund.

Diabetes, pregnancy to be discussed

The diabetes program at Florida Hospital Medical Center, 601 E. Rollins St., Orlando, will present "Diabetes and Pregnancy: Having a Healthy Baby" on Sunday, Nov. 20, from 1:30-3 p.m. Diabetes professionals will discuss the diagnosis and treatment of diabetes in pregnancy, healthy nutrition and exercise in pregnancy, and emotional aspects of diabetes in pregnancy. The seminar will be held in the first floor pods. Registration begins at 12:30 p.m. the day of the program. Parking will be free in the hospital parking garage.

Winter Springs to host parade

The Winter Springs Civic Association will conduct its seventh annual Winter Springs Holiday Parade beginning at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 20. The parade route will be on State Road 434 from Sheoah Boulevard to the Village Market Place. Marching to the parade theme of "Peace on Earth," 25 parade entries from local and surrounding communities will participate, including Smoke the Bear and Santa Claus. For more information, call the civic association president, Rae Artman, at 327-1832.

Stetson concert rescheduled

The "Band in the Park" concert of the Stetson Symphonic Wind Ensemble has been rescheduled for Sunday, Nov. 20, at 3 p.m. in Veterans Plaza, DeLand. Originally set for Oct. 30, the concert was postponed when two members of the band were involved in a fatal auto accident, in which one died.

If you know of upcoming activities you'd like announced in the Herald's Calendar, send the appropriate information—event, time, date, place, cost, contact person and phone number—to Calendar, Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, FL 32771 or call 322-2611.

Volunteer helps solve crimes

By BRIAN HEDBERG
Herald People editor

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — It's not that the 10 volunteers at the Altamonte Springs Police Department aren't all outstanding. George Harris just happens to be the most outstanding.

Harris, 70, of Longwood, was honored as the police department's Volunteer of the Year at an awards luncheon Nov. 9 at the Holiday Inn on Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs. Certificates of appreciation were presented to other volunteers at the police department.

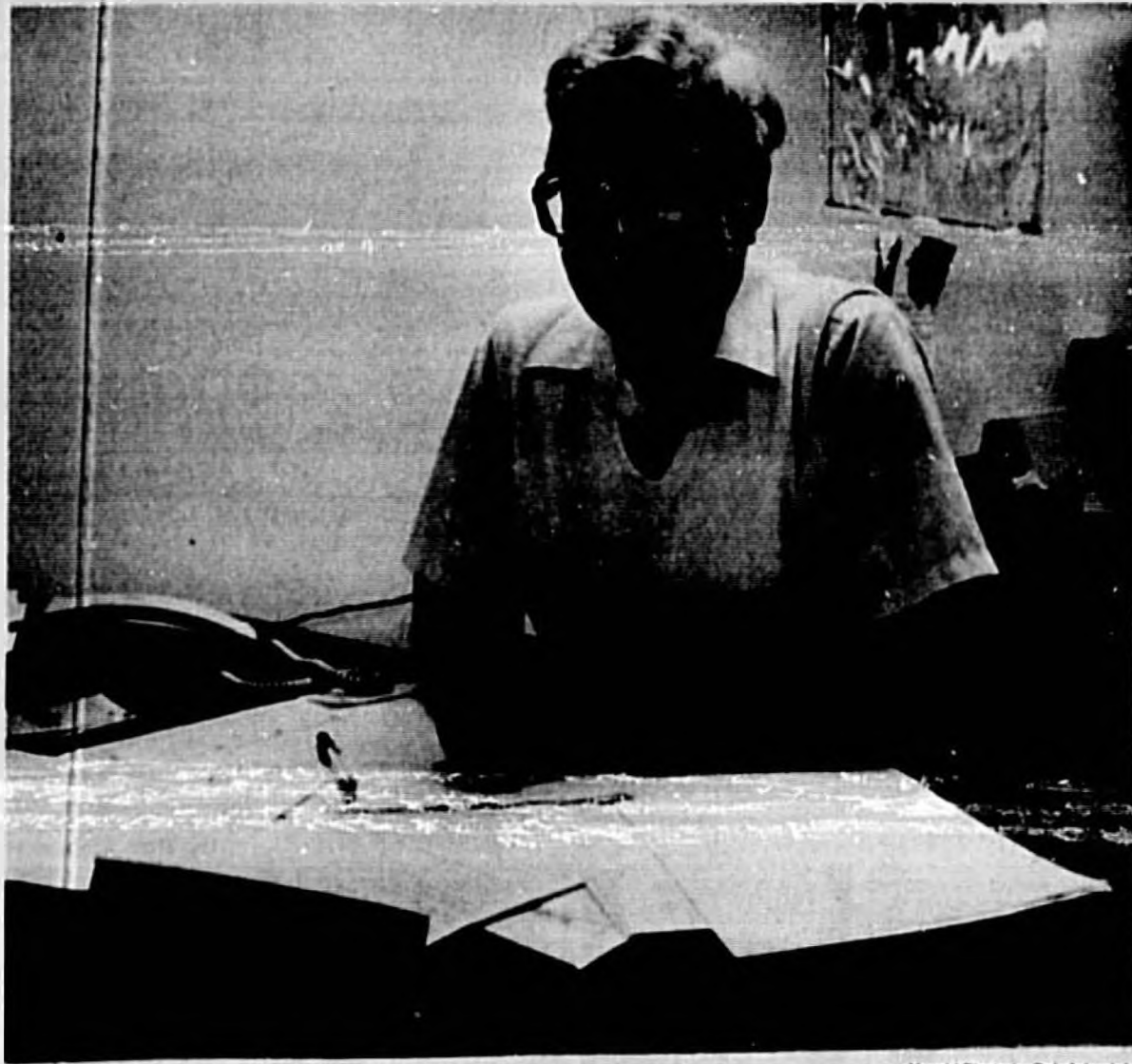
Not only has Harris put in numerous hours on the phone, making follow-up calls in investigating crime reports—he has made an impact in crime solving, said Jeff Hawkins, public information officer at the Altamonte Springs Police Department.

"There have been 900 cases that he's worked on since starting here 10 months ago," Hawkins said. "A lot of them were reactivated and solved because of the work he did. That's one of the reasons we honored him."

Hawkins also commended Harris as aggressive and dedicated to the task.

Before his retirement, Harris worked for eight years as a deputy in Yorkville, Ill., and for 23 years as a security guard at Caterpillar Tractor.

Volunteers like Harris save the police department a sizeable amount of money, freeing it to focus on crime prevention and law enforcement rather than paperwork. Since the department's volunteer program was initiated in 1979, the department has saved \$259,200 through volunteers' manhours, Hawkins said.



Herald Photo by Rob Aronich

Volunteer George Harris beams between investigating crime reports.

Five ministers volunteer for the police department's interdenominational chaplain program, in which they ride with officers and talk with victims or aid in other ways.

Many of the police department's volunteers are retired and have law enforcement experience or relatives in police work. However, the only requirement for volunteering is that one have

an interest to help, Hawkins said. Skills needed include computer entry, follow-up calls, typing and filing.

To volunteer, call Jeff Hawkins at 830-3930.

California fashion has own appeal

NEA report

Before World War II, fashion began and ended in Paris. American companies dutifully copied whatever the French showed, and U.S. retailers blithely promoted "the latest Paris look." Then New York and Milan rose to prominence, each with its own distinctive style.

Now there's another place to be reckoned with: California.

Just as New York carved a niche for itself in the 1940s and '50s with sportswear—a new, more casual kind of clothing that was all-American in spirit and perfectly suited to the new, suburban American lifestyle—so has California been able to gain the world's attention with its distinctive looks.

In fact, Bloomingdale's, the trend-setting New York department store, plans a seven-week promotion of California merchandise next April in all its stores. This will be the first Bloomingdale's promotion to focus on a state rather than a country.

Traditionally, the clothing made by California designers has mirrored that state's unique lifestyle, with its emphasis on the outdoors, health and fitness, beach-going, surfing and generally having a good time. The clothes also reflect the balmy Southern California climate.

As a result, most of the state's best-known companies and designers make swimwear, surfwear, active sportswear or casual clothing. Of course, among California's contributions to fashion is James Galanos, whose expensive couture-quality clothes are light years from anything you'd wear to the beach, and Bob Mackie, who made his name as a designer of slinky costumes for the likes of Cher and Carol Burnett.

But the last few years have seen a broadening in the California market's offerings. Warm-weather clothes remain the region's forte—making spring/summer the most important season for L.A. designers who sell to stores outside the Sunbelt—but suddenly California is producing plenty of sophisticated dresses, evening wear, contemporary sportswear and menswear.

United Press International

AUSTIN, Texas — John Travolta and "Urban Cowboy" have come and gone, and so have most of the cowboy theme bars the 1981 movie spawned, but the genuine Texas dance halls, such as the Broken Spoke and Gruene Hall, have endured.

Many of the giant dance halls that sprang up in the wake of Urban Cowboy's popularity and the Texas chic trend—Billy Bob's in Fort Worth, Gilley's in Pasadena, the Double Eagle and the Silver Dollar in Austin—have disappeared or scaled down their operations.

But Texas' traditional honky-tonks, roadhouses and dance halls are still going strong.

The Texas two-step, which Travolta and Debra Winger popularized in Urban Cowboy, is still the dance of choice at the Farmer's Daughter in San Antonio, the Longhorn Ballroom in Dallas, the Upper Valley Bar in El Paso, Eddie's Country Ballroom in Marvel, the Texas Longhorn in Orange and dance halls in numerous small Texas towns.

"The Broken Spoke (in Austin) has survived all the changes in music and lifestyle," says Terry Lickona, producer of the Public Broadcasting System's "Austin

City Limits." One thing the Broken Spoke has that maybe the others didn't have is atmosphere.

"It's intimate, personal, warm—all those good things," he said. "The others were big and kind of cold and impersonal."

The faded Urban Cowboy fad and Texas economic downturn combined to kill many dance halls, especially the larger ones that opened in the aftermath of the film's success.

The most notable victim was Billy Bob's, which shut down earlier this year. Gilley's, where much of Urban Cowboy was filmed, is under a court order to change its name because of a legal dispute between singer Mickey Gilley and former manager Sherwood Cryer.

"It (legal problems) has taken a lot away from us," says the club spokeswoman who goes only by C.J. "Mickey has hurt us real bad. A lot of people have lost their jobs here."

But the 110-year-old Gruene Hall in New Braunfels, which has its original stage, and the Broken Spoke, which will celebrate its 25th anniversary next year, are as popular as ever.

"I think what is the classic dance halls existed a long time before Urban Cowboy came

along," says John T. Davis, a music writer for the *Austin Chronicle*.

However, Davis worries that television and music videos may eventually doom the traditional dance halls.

"I hate to see the tradition die out," he says. "Kids and grownups watch TV or the Nashville Network and don't think in terms of going out to dance to bands. I think a way of life is passing."

But Clay Blaker, whose Texas Honky-Tonk Band plays dance halls across Texas, says he expects new live music clubs to open as the state's economy rebounds.

"Most of your rural dance halls are still going strong, and they have been since olden times."

Gilley's, which drew 4,500 people nightly in its hey-day, still has its mechanical bull, but also features other events such as rodeos, wrestling matches and tractor pulls.

The club has retained the Gilley's name while Cryer appeals the court ruling in Mickey Gilley's favor.

"We're not as big as we used to be, and nobody is," says C.J., "but we're still a big draw for tourists and people who want to come hear good music and dance."

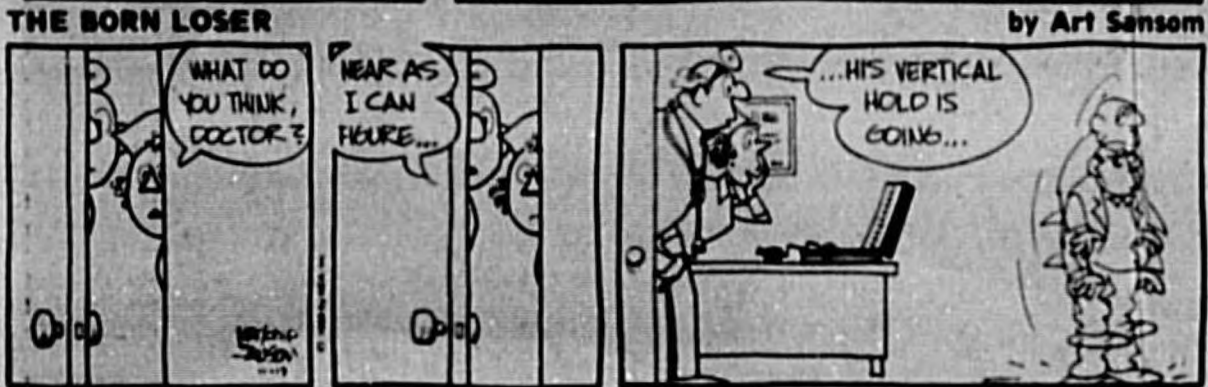


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New officers installed

Newly installed officers of the Sanford Senior Citizens Club are, from left, Howard Harrison, vice president; Mary Schmitt, president; Wilma Rasey, outgoing president; Helen Lutz, secre-

tary; and Lucia Weaver, treasurer. The installation took place Tuesday at the Sanford Civic Center.



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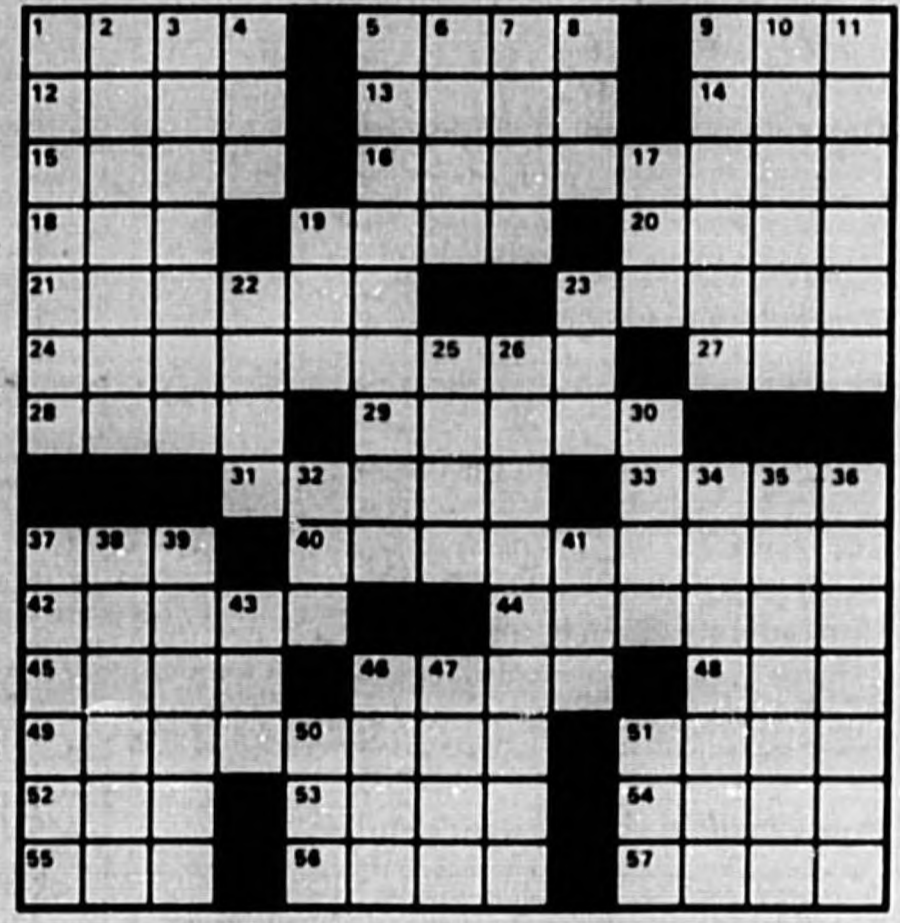
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WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Nine tricks in no-trump would have been easy since the defenders' spade suit was 4-4. But because North and South did not know that, they bid to an aggressive five-club contract. West presented declarer with the contract on opening lead, but South gave it right back.

Usually it's wrong to lead a singleton in the declarer's side-suit. You only help declarer bring in the suit. Here there would never be any play for 11 tricks if West led a spade. The defenders would play three rounds of spades. Declarer would ruff, draw trumps and eventually get to dummy with the heart ace to take a diamond finesse. And East should wait until the second diamond honor

was played from dummy before covering with the queen. That would give East the setting trick with the nine of diamonds.

But the seven of diamonds was led. Sure enough, South called for dummy's 10. East played low, and declarer was down one anyway. After drawing trumps and returning to dummy with the heart ace to play the diamond jack, declarer had a diamond loser after East had covered. Declarer's winning action at trick one is simply to play the diamond eight from dummy. Whatever now happens, South can draw trumps, get back to dummy and take whatever further diamond finesses are necessary.

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RUNNAGE & BOOK SALE Thurs & Fri, 9-5pm

SATURDAY ON TV 8AM to 3PM, Nice assorted furniture...

303 VILLEN RD - SANFORD Children's Clothes, Many Household Items...

315 MOON LAKE DRIVE Lots of crafts, bikes, baby things...

320 HPSALA RD - SANFORD If you want it, we've probably got it!

219 - Wanted to Buy 200 Aluminum Case, Newspaper...

231 - Cars

1984 DODGE CHARGER Run well, Needs a little work...

233 - Auto Parts / Accessories PL LINE REBEL II TOPPER...

234 - Import Cars and Trucks ALFA ROMEO 1600 cc, Black, Convertible...

HONDA CIVIC EX 1987, Tan interior, exterior, AM/FM cassette...

HONDA CIVIC EX 1986, 2 dr, auto, air, stereo, cruise...

HYUNDAI 77, EL G.S. Gold Air, Auto, 2 dr, 18,700 miles...

MAZDA - RX7 SE 1988, LOADED Assume payments...

VW SUPERBEETLE 1973, Good shape, recent to built engine...

235 - Trucks / Buses / Vans AERO STAR VAN 1984, Assume lease...