

Evening Herald

78th Year, No. 75, Monday, November 18, 1985—Sanford, Florida

Evening Herald — (USPS 481-200) — Price 25 Cents

Financial Woes Threaten Center For Alcoholics

By Sarah Nunn
Herald Staff Writer

A local treatment center for alcoholics says it will have to close its doors by the end of this year unless it receives more money from the state to provide services for Seminole County residents.

Crossroads Treatment Center, a program of the Seminole County Community Mental Health Center, has asked for \$50,000 in additional funding to upgrade its level of service, according to spokesman Cheryl Werley.

Those dollars would increase the center's allocation of \$84,000 and help hold the line on its program costs of \$166,000 in order to maintain

current services, provide new programs and reach the county's growing population, Werley said.

"We are desperately trying to get our funding agency to provide us with more money to the 'district,' she said. "We don't want the program to close but if we don't get the money we will have to."

The center is located at 300 Bay Ave., Sanford. The Metropolitan Alcoholism Council (MACO) is the support agency which channels state funds through the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS) to alcohol treatment programs in Seminole, Osceola and Orange

Counties.

MACO has extended its contract with Crossroads until Dec. 31 in order to complete a needs assessment of the program along with HRS. MACO requested the three-month extension in order to determine if alcohol treatment services are needed in Seminole County.

The study will not only determine the allocation the local program would receive, but will monitor the quality of service being delivered by Crossroads. MACO Executive Director Jerry Kinzler said.

The assessment, which is still in the works, is

expected to be completed before Dec. 31, but whether or not Crossroads will receive the extra money it needs by that date remains uncertain.

According to Kinzler, contracts for programs during this fiscal year, which runs July 1 through June 30, 1986 have already been funded. Any additional allocations could not even be considered until next year, he said. Then, whether alcohol services here receive more money would be determined by the state legislature, which in essence controls the purse strings of agencies like HRS and MACO.

Kinzler said MACO is an "advocate for See ALCOHOLICS, page 8A



Herald Photo by Eric Kilgus-Smith

Lone Man Out

Seminole High School's Billy Penick was on his own Saturday. The Fighting Seminoles didn't qualify as a team for the Region 4A-3 Cross Country Championship, but Penick ran away from the field for an easy victory in the three mile individual race. Story, 5A

Sanford To Lose Grants If County Wins Land

By Karen Talley
Herald Staff Writer
(Last in a series)

Sanford will irrevocably lose more than one-third of the \$8.6 million in state grants received for its wastewater management program if Seminole County gains ownership of the Yankee Lake property, City Manager Frank Faison said today.

A phone call from the state Department of Environmental Regulation (DER) last week informed Faison that approximately \$3.75 million in funding will be pulled if the city is unsuccessful in its condemnation proceeding to obtain ownership of the property, he said.

The up-untill-now "binding contract" Sanford has with the DER involves grants allocated specifically for acquisition of the Yankee Lake property under the city's wastewater management program, Faison said. Compounding the possible loss of the Yankee Lake funding is the fact that any subsequent grant applications for alternative sites will be fruitless, Faison said. "Because this type of subsidy won't be available after Dec. 31,"

According to Dick Smith of the

DER grant bureau, the first of next year marks the end of the state's allocations for wastewater management program site acquisitions. Thus, said Faison, although the grant allocated to the city last spring can be used for a purchase after the first of the year, "it can only go for Yankee Lake or we lose it."

The balance of the city's grant funding, allocated for rehabilitation of the Lake Monroe sewer plant and separation of the wastewater and storm water lines lying beneath the city, is not in any jeopardy, Faison said.

The state's site acquisition grant, however, would fund 55 percent of the city's \$6.1 million offer to Yankee Lake owner Jeno Paulucci. "Now we're still faced with an existing need," Faison said, "but we don't have the state's backing unless we meet that need at Yankee Lake."

Sanford sought to purchase the site for an effluent spray irrigation system. Paulucci, however, agreed to sell to the county on Nov. 5 and the city, three days later, filed a condemnation action to invalidate the purchase. The county has begun efforts to construct a sewer plant and

an effluent disposal system on the property and last week Sanford said it would also consider building a plant at Yankee Lake if the two municipalities could reach a joint-venture agreement. On Dec. 18, a county-city summit will be held during the late afternoon at the county services building to address this and other mutual wastewater management options.

Under stipulations of the DER site acquisition grant, the city had to base its application solely on Sanford's "already established need," which calls for treatment of between 5 1/2 million to 6 million gallons of effluent a day, Faison said. Although the city's state-mandated sewage project will run through 1992, when Faison estimates Sanford will have a daily treatment need for 9 million gallons of effluent, "site acquisition funding only addresses what we're processing now."

Faison compared the city's status quo to what the county is projecting as its sewage treatment needs and said, "Our purchase effort was for something we have to have right now, not 10 or 20 years from now."

See GRANTS, page 8A



Gorbachev Promises To Help Curb Arms Race

GENEVA (UPI) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev arrived today for the superpower summit with President Reagan and promised to seek "positive results" in the effort to curb the nuclear arms race on Earth and in space.

Reagan, asked about Gorbachev's arrival statement that he wished to

Related stories, 2A

end the arms race, said, "If he feels as strongly as I do, then we'll end the arms race."

Gorbachev said the summit will aim to "relieve mankind of the threat of nuclear war and to ensure peace and further fruitful cooperation between peoples."

"The peoples of the Soviet Union and the United States of America, along with those in other countries, expect positive results from the Geneva meeting," he said. "I can assure you that on our part we shall seek precisely such an outcome of this important meeting."

Reagan met with his top advisers this morning and then drove to Le Reposeir, an 18th century mansion renowned for its French gardens, for a formal welcome by Swiss President Kurt Furgler.

Soldiers in helmets and armed with automatic weapons surrounded the mansion as the president and an army band played the two national anthems. One soldier standing in the honor guard in the frigid weather toppled over backwards and was carried away.

After formally reviewing the honor guard, Reagan, Furgler and top Swiss and U.S. officials held a 45-minute meeting.

Asked about Gorbachev's insistence on ending "Star Wars," Reagan said, "If I can explain it he will find that that can help us end the arms race."

"By standing by it or giving it up?" a reporter asked.

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Horoscope.....4B
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Nation.....2A
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Television.....1B
Weather.....2A
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'Greek' Sizes Up Summit

NEW YORK (UPI) — Odds-maker Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder has applied his prognostication prowess to the superpower summit, giving the Soviets an edge on offense, but rating the United States superior on defense.

Snyder, who analyzes National Football League games on CBS, used football vernacular Sunday to size up this week's summit meeting in Geneva between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

The United States gained Snyder's vote on defense and special teams, but he gave higher marks to the Soviets on offense and "intangibles."

The Soviets take the "intangible" category because "Gorbachev is nothing but a Khrushchev in a \$700 suit," said "The Greek."

Kate Howls Through Bahamas

From Staff and Wire Reports

With Hurricane Kate in the wings, the unseasonably warm Indian Summer weather Floridians have been enjoying is expected to continue — at least for the next few days — according to the National Weather Service in Orlando. A spokesman there said although temperatures have been running 4-9 degrees above normal they are not breaking any records.

Hurricane Kate unleashed its 90-mph winds on the southeastern Bahamas islands today, but five people whose sailboat was sunk by the late-season storm were rescued by a freighter north of Puerto Rico.

Hurricane warnings were in effect today for the southeast and central Bahamas islands and the National Hurricane Center said there was a 12 percent chance

Florida's southeast coast could experience hurricane winds by Wednesday.

Hurricane Center Director Neal Frank said Kate was "not a severe hurricane," but hastened to add that "the islands in its path should take action."

Hurricane forecasters said Kate's highest sustained winds were near 90 mph and warned "some strengthening is possible through Monday." Small craft in the Bahamas and along the southeast Florida coast were urged to stay in port.

At 8 a.m. EST today, Hurricane Kate was centered near latitude 21.7 north, longitude 73.3 west, or just north of Great Inagua Island and about 520 miles east-southeast of Miami.

See KATE, page 8A

Longwood Man Dies In 3-Vehicle Crash

A Longwood man was killed early Saturday when his speeding car crossed the center line on County Road 452 in Lake County and struck two pickup trucks.

Dead is Wade Lynn Bralnard Jr., 35, of 111 Laurel Oak Drive.

The accident occurred at 7:50 a.m. in Lisbon, west of Eustis, according to the Florida Highway Patrol.

Bralnard was northbound on the road when he lost control of his 1985 Chevy which rumbled onto the right shoulder of the road. Bralnard overcompensated forcing his car to

veer towards the left shoulder. While crossing the road, Bralnard's car sideswiped a 1972 Ford pickup then swerved towards a 1980 Datsun pickup that had pulled onto the left shoulder to get out of the way. Bralnard's car, traveling sideways, struck driver-side first against the front of the small pickup, according to the FHP report.

The driver of the sideswiped truck, James Samuel King, 42, of Wersdale, was not injured. Henry Louis Amos, 46, of Silver Springs and his wife Carol Amos, also 46, driver and passenger in the small truck, were

seriously injured in accident. Amos was transported to Waterman Hospital in Eustis and Mrs. Amos to Orlando Regional Medical Center.

Bralnard was not using a seatbelt.

Alcohol was not involved, the report said. A spokesman for FHP said they do not know if Bralnard was going to or from his job in Ocala where he was a manager for Martin Marietta Aerospace.

Bralnard leaves his wife, Beth; two sons, two sisters and his parents. He moved to Longwood from Baltimore this year.

—Deane Jordan

Hazardous Waste Site Concerns City

Winter Springs, County To Meet

Winter Springs City Councilmen will voice their concern over the proposed location of a hazardous waste site in their city at a joint meeting Tuesday with the Seminole County Commission.

The County Board of Adjustment has approved a site off Highway 419 for a hazardous waste dump by a company called Hazardous Waste Consultants.

The land is located in a residential area, according to Winter Springs Mayor John V. Torcaso, who said he and his counterparts on the city council plan to tell Seminole County commissioners they do not want to see the waste site in their city.

"We are going to say we don't want it there," Torcaso said. "There are other non-residential areas in the county where this

could be put." Winter Springs city officials and residents plan to appeal to the county commission Nov. 26, when they will ask commissioners to overturn the adjustment board's decision to approve the site, he said.

"We don't want hazardous waste materials in this area," Torcaso said. "Would you want this in your backyard?"

Road program impact fees, drainage guidelines and an interlocal agreement on the notification of land use changes are also expected to be discussed at the joint meeting, which begins at 3 p.m. at the Winter Springs city hall.

Also on tap for Tuesday's meeting, Winter Springs councilmen will ask the county commission for greater cooperation between the two govern-

ments in first response by their fire, police and paramedics units, he said.

"City residents are well satisfied with our response time and we hope the county response time can be shortened if they come into our area," Torcaso said.

The discussions could lead to an agreement between the city of Winter Springs and the county to improve fire and rescue services in the unincorporated areas, he said.

Torcaso said the city will also propose the county consider joint purchasing possibilities with Winter Springs, which could result in a cost savings to both when items are bought.

"We can work together very easily on this, save money and get the same services," he said.

—Sarah Nunn



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Officer Of The Day

Hugging the helm of the good cruise ship Romance is Christopher Fontaine, 3, of Krayola Kollege in Sanford. The seaman — preschool class — toured the ship Friday along with other classmates, two of whom are pictured waiting for their turn at the wheel. Shown are Christopher and the Romance is steered by ship's Captain Kevin Leach.

Waite Says Hostages OK

LONDON (UPI) — Church of England envoy Terry Waite scheduled a private meeting with U.S. officials in London today to inform them about his contact in Beirut with the kidnapers of American hostages, U.S. officials said.

A Church of England spokesman confirmed that Waite would be meeting with American officials in London, but he also declined to give any details. Both sides declined to say who would represent the U.S. government.

"There is absolutely no doubt at all that I have got through to the right people and a measure of trust has been established," Waite told reporters at Beirut airport before leaving for London.

He said the captives were "OK" but declined to elaborate further.

"Speculation about any of these points could cost lives," See WAITE, page 8A

NATION IN BRIEF

Casey Says Cloak of Secrecy Should Also Be Criticism Shield

WASHINGTON (UPI) — CIA Director William Casey's statement that intelligence agencies should not be publicly criticized reflects an attitude that has led to "past abuses" and the need for oversight, a Republican senator says.

Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., chairman of the Select Committee of Intelligence, replied Sunday to an open letter from Casey in which the CIA director criticized public discussion of intelligence matters.

"Whether Casey likes it or not, the public does hold the CIA accountable and the public must know the oversight process works."

Lon Nol Dies In California

FULLERTON, Calif. (UPI) — Lon Nol, who ousted Cambodian Prince Norodom Sihanouk in 1970 but five years later saw his once tranquil nation turned into a "killing field" by rampaging Communist forces, has died at the age of 72.

Lon Nol was pronounced dead at the emergency room of St. Jude Hospital Sunday morning after complaining of chest pains. He had a history of heart disease and died of an apparent heart attack, a spokeswoman said.

Lon Nol had spent the last 10 years in exile, first in Hawaii and for the past six years in Southern California. He fled Cambodia in 1975, just ahead of the bloodthirsty Khmer Rouge forces of Pol Pot. The early years of the Pol Pot regime turned the once peaceful Indochinese nation into a charnel house, where at least 1 million people were slaughtered or starved to death.

Lon Nol became a close and trusted associate of Prince Sihanouk, but on March 18, 1970 taking advantage of Sihanouk's absence on a trip to Moscow, Lon Nol grabbed power in a coup, citing corruption in the royal family, and the prince's history of making accommodations with the Communists.

Cancer Guidelines Ignored

CHICAGO (UPI) — Despite American Cancer Society guidelines urging yearly mammograms to detect breast cancer in older women, most doctors do not recommend the test unless their patients request it, a UCLA researcher says.

"There are few things that we as physicians do that make a lot of difference in people's lives," said Dr. Daniel Bunnell. "It's a shame that this is one of them and we're not doing it."

The American Cancer Society has issued guidelines recommending that doctors urge women over 50 to have an annual mammogram, a diagnostic examination of the breasts by X-ray.

An eight-year Swedish study, to be presented today at a national meeting of radiologists, shows the test can save lives through early detection.

Congress In Budget Tug Of War

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense spending is the rope in Congress' tug of war over a balanced budget and all of the other issues surrounding the dilemma are just so much "turkey dancing," a House Republican leader says.

The military budget accounts for more than one-third of the government's expenditures, and any decision to cut spending necessarily would affect defense.

A House-Senate conference committee is examining two conflicting budget balancing schemes, both of which would hit defense, despite President Reagan's insistence that he needs to continue his military buildup.

"In the end, we've always known, is the question of how much does defense get caught in this trap," said Assistant House Republican leader Trent Lott of Mississippi. "All the rest is turkey-dancing."

WORLD IN BRIEF

Rescue Efforts Continued Amid Pessimism By Workers

GUAYABAL, Colombia (UPI) — Pressured by the public, Colombian authorities promised to keep looking today for survivors of volcano-triggered mudslides that killed as many as 25,000 people.

But one rescue worker said Sunday further efforts were fruitless because any remaining survivors were hopelessly trapped and "in a state near death."

Special teams will continue searching in Armero, the town wiped out by a mudslide Wednesday night from the eruption of the Nevado Del Ruiz volcano, which had not had a major eruption in nearly four centuries.

The volcano was calm Sunday, its only activity a plume of water vapor.

New Violence In South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — In the worst outbreak of racial violence this month, police shot and killed five black men and wounded nine other blacks in repeated clashes in one city, police said today.

The shootings Sunday brought the weekend death toll in nationwide black opposition to the white-minority government to at least nine, making it the deadliest weekend in at least six weeks.

Most of South Africa's black townships are closed to reporters by emergency regulations and by press restrictions imposed early this month.

Word of the violence came in police reports that gave no indication of what sparked the clashes in Queenstown, a pineapple farming center near East London.

Cruise Hijackers' Trial Begins

GENOA, Italy (UPI) — Five Palestinians arrested in connection with the Achille Lauro hijacking and murder of a U.S. passenger went on trial today amid heavy security.

Some 200 Carabinieri paramilitary police guarded the courtroom in the northern port, where the five defendants appeared inside three steel-barred cages for their trial on charges of smuggling arms and explosives into Italy.

FBI agents followed the trial on behalf of U.S. authorities, who also want to try the hijackers.

Four of the Palestinians are accused of carrying out the attack on the Italian cruise liner last month and face further charges in Italy of kidnap, murder and hijacking.

Soviet Media Message Is Skeptical

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union expressed pessimism about President Reagan's intentions at his summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and said deep differences remain little more than a day before it begins.

The Soviets Sunday also condemned Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger for trying to "sabotage" the meeting by leaking a letter to Reagan about Soviet violations of the SALT 2 treaty.

Weinberger's letter recommended that Reagan stop abiding by the treaty in light of numerous, severe Soviet violations of the 1979 arms control pact, initiated in Vienna by President Jimmy Carter and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev during the last superpower summit. Neither nation has ratified SALT 2.

It was almost impossible to listen to a television or radio broadcast — or open a newspaper — without getting the official message.

Soviet television viewers also got a rare glimpse of President and Mrs. Reagan as the evening news showed footage of them arriving at Geneva's Cointrin airport.

"The future of the world hangs on the result of this meeting," the television anchor said.

The official media said deep differences remained between the two sides as Reagan and Gorbachev prepare for their meetings Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Communist Party newspaper Pravda said Reagan was irresponsible to want his Strategic Defense Initiative — known as "Star Wars" — at the bottom of the agenda, with

regional conflicts and human rights issues placed at the top.

"The U.S. administration's approach to the Geneva talks can hardly be described as constructive," it said.

Even though Reagan described his mission as one of peace, his real intentions were far more sinister, Pravda said.

Reagan really would like to avoid discussions on "Star Wars" because he wants to install American weapons in space, gaining a military edge over Moscow, the newspaper said.

Political commentator Alexander Bovin appeared on television to tell viewers that the United States "has not gone its half of the way along the path to Geneva."

"The situation has been more complicated by those in Washington who did not want

the meeting to take place and who did their best to thwart it right up to the last moment," Bovin charged.

Western diplomats said Moscow's public pessimism and toughness was designed to pressure Reagan as well as to reassure conservative, hard-line forces in the country.

Soviet officials privately acknowledged Reagan would probably not agree to halt "Star Wars." They said they were hoping at best for an impetus to the arms talks and the start of a process toward a new detente.

"You'll probably see a few minor agreements signed and hopefully an agreement to meet again," one official said.

"If it's a total failure then we'll just wait until after the next elections and hope a more flexible U.S. president gets voted in," another official said.

A Cornucopia Of Cacophony



And Lo, It Is Like The Tower Of Babel

GENEVA (UPI) — And it came to pass that the Great Men convened to meet, and seldom has there been such a Babel of words.

President Reagan and General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev have not yet begun meeting. What has begun is a torrent, an inundation, an unceasing and unstoppable tinkle of words, words and more words.

Here a panel discussion is going live to Swedish radio. There an American television talk show. Beyond it, Spanish radio vies with the BBC. In the basement, a post office-sized "telecommunications center" barely coping with yet more floods of words, all jamming telex, telephone and satellite lines to the farthest corners of the known world.

Three American experts on disarmament hold a news conference, talk nonstop for an hour and 15 minutes — and hand out

another 18,000 words of background material.

President Reagan brought 150 people in his official delegation and they all seemed to talk. The Soviets flew in a passel of experts specifically to talk, which they did at length.

The Soviets passed out long position papers. The Americans passed out long position papers. The U.S. Information Service circulated the full text of Reagan's arrival speech. Half a hundred news organizations already had delivered the full text of Reagan's arrival speech.

Statements, papers, explanations scatter like confetti around the international press center. Everybody who is able holds a news conference or three to talk, talk, talk.

On Geneva street corners stand groups or individuals protesting or demonstrating about every known cause. All

hold banners crudely lettered with words, just in case anyone is watching television with the sound off.

There are roughly 3,000 journalists in Geneva for the Tuesday to Wednesday summit, and not one of them came to remain silent. American television networks sent some 30 camera crews each, and none showed pictures only.

So commentary followed analysis. Interview jostled with "briefings" — which, whatever else they are, are never brief — and all the while newspaper reporters' typewriters clacked, word processor keys clicked and the cornucopia of words poured without cease.

All White House correspondents carried "the bible," a looseleaf notebook from the presidential press office detailing who is who, what is where, what the issues are, what the background is, the precise minute

when Nancy Reagan is scheduled to step out of her door, an entire section on Switzerland and 31 pages of "General Information." Its compilation of words weighs about 3 pounds.

One American network issued its own background book to its 160-odd journalists: a mere 60 pages of words to help the newpeople produce more words.

As if that weren't enough, a press conference counter 15 yards long was piled high with literature on the Swiss army, on Switzerland, on Geneva. Other tables groaned under texts of speeches, translations of texts, schedules, reports, more position papers....

Formal summit meetings end Wednesday. The Great Men depart Thursday. Before then the number of words produced from Geneva will outnumber the stars in the infinite sky.

State Democratic Conference Appeals For Partisan Support

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Candidates for statewide offices ended the Florida two-day Democratic conference in Hollywood by appealing to conferees for support.

State Democratic chairman Charles Whitehead had asked candidates to avoid direct attacks on their partisan opponents in order to reflect an image of party unity as the 1988 election season nears.

But several candidates ignored Whitehead's request and cast barbs anyway.

In the governor's race, state Sen. Frank Mann of Fort Meyers, the self-proclaimed dark horse candidate, questioned his opponents' acceptance of contributions from special-interest political action committees.

"The real Democrats must establish trust with the people," Mann said to opponents state Senate President Harry Johnston, from West Palm Beach, and former state Rep. Steve Pajcic of Jacksonville.

Mann also criticized Pajcic's acceptance of money from "the estate of a dead man he never even knew." He said senior citizens, the mentally ill and the poor "don't have PACs, but they

need our help."

Pajcic in his speech replied to Mann. "Frank would take PAC money if he could get it," and then centered on the need to reach out to young voters and other groups turning away from the Democratic party. He also stressed a need to improve education in schools and colleges and a need for a stronger economic environment in Florida to achieve excellence.

Pajcic resigned his representative post in June to run for governor.

Johnston pointed to his record as leader of the Senate as proof of his governing powers. He said he would not resign his post to run, as Pajcic had suggested, because he intends to lead the Senate "until my job is done."

Noticeably absent from the

conference was Rep. Barry Kuntun from Miami Beach, a candidate for insurance commissioner. After incumbent insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter

decided in September to seek re-election, Kuntun put off formal announcement of his candidacy, raising speculation that he may opt for.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Saturday
ADMISSIONS
Ruth E. Churchill, Orange City
DISCHARGES
Sanford:
Patsy Hill
Barbara A. Osgood and baby boy
Joe E. Nelson, Oviedo
Sunday
ADMISSIONS
Sanford:
Kizzie M. Medlock
Richard L. Williams

Henry L. Lord, Geneva
Livonia E. Collar, Orange City
Jeffrey S. Colglazier, Orlando
DISCHARGES
Joseph R. Marcucella, Deltona
Ruby I. Craft, Orange City
Irina B. Ingram, Osteen
Emmett Mack, Osteen
BIRTHS
Eleazar and Noelia Moreno, a baby boy,
Sanford
Virginia A. Simmons, a baby girl, Sanford
Lerry D. and Victoria L. Bumpus, a baby
boy, Deltona

STOCKS

These quotations provided by members of the National Association of Securities Dealers are representative inter-dealer prices as of mid-morning today. Inter-dealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markup/markdown.

American Pioneer S&L	41 1/4	41 1/2
Barnett Bank	38 1/2	39 1/4
Florida Power		
& Light	26	26 1/2
Fla. Progress	29	29 1/4
Freedom Savings	10 1/4	11
HCA	34 1/2	34 3/4
Hughes Supply	23 1/2	24
Merrill's	18 1/2	18 3/4
NCR Corp.	36 1/2	36 3/4
Plessey	21 1/2	22 1/4
Scotchy's	13 1/2	13 3/4
Southeast Bank	31 1/2	31 3/4
SunTrust	37 1/2	38 1/4

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: The second wintry storm in a week blasted the West today with below-zero temperatures and up to a foot of blowing snow, canceling flights at the Reno, Nev., airport and triggering a slew of traffic accidents. Snow fell today from the Sierra Nevada and the Cascades of Oregon to the Rockies. A foot of snow blanketed the mountains of southwestern Colorado and up to 18 inches of snow was expected, the National Weather Service said. Winter storm warnings for blowing snow were issued in the central mountains of Arizona and for the mountains and western valleys of Utah, where up to a foot of snow was expected, the NWS said. Bitter-cold air accompanied the storm, pushing temperatures 1 degree below zero late Sunday in Cut Bank, Mont. Gusts of 15 mph to 30 mph produced wind-chill readings 10 degrees to

30 degrees below zero in Montana. "It's still snowing now, and we're really fogged in," said Cathy Rhodes, a police dispatcher in Durango, Colo. "It looks like we're socked in for a day at least."

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 80; overnight low: 69; Sunday's high: 84; barometric pressure: 30.25; relative humidity: 67 percent; winds: East Northeast at 14 mph; rain: 0.00 inch

TUESDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 1:29 a.m., 2:02 p.m.; low, 7:27 a.m., 8:15 p.m.; **Port Canaveral:** high, 1:21 a.m., 1:54 p.m.; low, 7:18 a.m., 8:08 p.m.; **Bayport:** high, 5:12 a.m., 8:01 p.m.; low, 11:29 a.m., 1:26 p.m.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Variable cloudiness warm and becoming windy with a chance of rain and thunderstorms south

Wednesday then statewide and increasing Wednesday night through Thursday. Rain and thunderstorms decreasing by Friday. Lows near 60 north mid 70s south. Highs lower 80s north to mid and upper 80s south.

AREA FORECAST: Today...mostly sunny and mild with high in mid 80s. East wind near 15 mph. Tonight through Tuesday...partly cloudy and mild with widely scattered showers. Low in lower 70s. High in mid 80s. Wind east 10 to 15 mph tonight and 15 to 20 mph Tuesday. Rain chance 20 percent tonight and 30 percent Tuesday.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles — Small craft should stay in port south of Cape Canaveral and exercise caution elsewhere. South part wind east near 20 knots today and 25 knots tonight and Tuesday. Sea building

to 5 to 8 feet and increasing Tuesday. North part wind east 15 to 20 knots today and near 20 knots tonight and Tuesday. Sea 4 to 6 feet today and 5 to 7 feet tonight. Bay and inland waters becoming choppy. Isolated showers increasing tonight.

Evening Herald
(USPS 481-280)
Monday, November 18, 1983
Vol. 78, No. 75
Published Daily and Sunday, except
Saturday by The Sanford Herald,
Inc. 308 N. French Ave., Sanford,
Fla. 32771.
Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford,
Florida 32771
Home Delivery: Week, \$1.18; Month,
\$4.75; 3 Months, \$14.25; 6 Months,
\$27.00; Year, \$51.00. By Mail: Week
\$1.50; Month, \$4.00; 3 Months,
\$12.00; 6 Months, \$22.50; Year,
\$44.00.
Phone (306) 322-5411.

Queen Noor of Jordan

'I Wanted My Destiny To Be Extraordinary'

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Monday, Nov. 18, 1988—2A

By Iris Krassow
UPI Feature Writer

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — The white double doors to the dining room are closed in Nadwa Palace, where King Hussein is meeting to heal a rift with PLO leader Yasser Arafat.

A composed Queen Noor is playing with her young sons in the family room 15 yards away. During her seven years of marriage to the monarch of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan, she has never met Yasser Arafat.

"There was a time when I was curious," she says, indicating that feeling has passed.

Relations between Jordan and the PLO were strained in the wake of the Achille Lauro cruise ship hijacking, a terrorist act the king denounced.

But the queen's attention is momentarily on Prince Hamzah, 5, who is walking across the low red canvas sofas in his running shoes, and on Prince Hashem, 4, crouched under a wood-framed red velvet chair inlaid with mother of pearl.

"Be careful, Hashem," she warns, as her youngest boy veers across the red and blue Persian carpet, past a three-foot-high brass urn and reaches for a chocolate from a silver tray. Queen Noor forbids her children to have sweets.

"But my husband dispenses them all the time behind my back," she laughs. Hamzah has the dark hair and olive complexion of his father, Hashem is blond like the queen, as is her daughter, 1½-year-old Princess Iman.

Come February, she is expecting the couple's fourth child.

She points to the dining room. "These meetings go on all the time."

"I have to be someone who can help neutralize the effects of the (political) pressure and create an atmosphere where we can live and function as healthy, balanced, normal people to as great an extent as possible."

"That's a challenge for anyone — that's an art."

American Upbringing

The boiling cauldron of the Mideast is a long way from the calm streets of the Northwest Washington, D.C., neighborhood where the 34-year-old queen grew up.

Born Lisa Halaby to a wealthy Arab-American father and a mother of Swedish descent, she was an avant-garde student and a global traveler before becoming Queen Noor al Hussein — "light of Hussein" — in June 1978.

She is America's only native-born royalty since Princess Grace of Monaco died, and the world's youngest queen. "I wanted my destiny to be extraordinary, but I think everybody does," she says in a clipped Arabic accent. She has become semi-fluent in the language of her land, and still takes lessons.

"I've never really wanted to be like everybody else. In fact, I wanted not to be like everybody else and find my own way."

As a child and a teenager, she remembers being "unconventional" — never joining a clique or worrying about fitting in. Rather, she was "on my own" or kept company with a couple close friends.

Sports were a passion — horseback riding, sailing and skiing — during high



Official portrait of the queen.

school years at the exclusive National Cathedral School in Washington and Concord Academy in Massachusetts.

Her independence flourished. She enrolled in the first class to admit women at Princeton University, was among the first women to major in architecture and urban planning, lived off-campus on a farm and participated in Vietnam War protests.

When she graduated in 1974, she took off on a working trip around the world, and four years later landed a marital partnership in a Mideast kingdom.

Youthful adventures pose a sharp contrast to today's concerns.

She feels pain for her husband in the room next door, a king who has survived 11 assassination attempts. In recent weeks, the United States put a hold on the sale of \$1.9 billion in arms to Jordan, and the joint peace initiative Hussein launched with Arafat in February is stalled.

"What grieves me more than anything else is watching the way my husband feels as a human being — as a man, let alone as a statesman," says the queen.

"Seeing what it is taking out of him," her voice trails off. "The anger, the misery of the recent past. The last few days have been as hard on me..."

Best Friends

Queen Noor calls the king "my best friend. I think you become best friends over time. For us, we need each other to be that because there is nobody else we can trust."

The tension shows in Hussein. He appears from across a white and black marble hallway prior to his talk with Arafat. He's a balding, broad-chested man, a figure of darkness in a navy blazer and black turtleneck. His brown eyes stare out of circles etched with lines.

He ascended the throne at age 17, succeeding his grandfather, King Abdullah, who was assassinated in young Hussein's presence in 1951.

"My legacy is not yet fulfilled, and God knows what it will be," says Hussein, who turns 50 Nov. 14. His

immediate goals are "to live in peace and dignity, which we do not."

For one of his birthdays, Queen Noor bought him an Arabian horse descended from the royal stud of Iraq. The "right present" has yet to surface for this one.

Despite the strain of the hour, the king exudes strength. This is the man who went skiing in Vall, Colo., the day after he was released from the Ohio clinic where he was treated for intestinal pain and bleeding.

Leaning over, the 5-foot-10 queen kisses the 5-foot-5 king on both cheeks, and he smiles broadly. He ushers her out of the room for a private moment of whispered conversation.

She returns and settles back into the red sofa.

"I believe in his work, and I believe it is even more important than me," she says. "Our relationship is important as it contributes to that work: it's essentially bound up with it, and subservient to it — it has to be."

The late-afternoon sun casts a glow on Queen Noor's finely chiseled face and fires up her blue eyes. Her shoulder-length hair is brushed back, revealing mosaic earrings of onyx, pearl and pea-sized rubies.

She wears a lilac, red and black plaid tunic and a slim, knee-length black skirt. On her left wrist, a chain of diamonds falls over a diamond-studded gold watch. A thick band of pave diamonds encircles her ring finger.

Don't be fooled by these superficial trappings of royalty, she says.

"Our lives don't even begin to approach a fairy tale in the commonest sense. There are people who think it must be a fairy tale.... Others know it's the Middle East, and think therefore it must be chaos."

"In fact, it's somewhere in between."

Her three-story palace of Jordanian stone is modest in size by royal standards, with an entry of large stone pillars and towering archways flanked by carved stone life-sized lions. A child's green go-cart and small red motorcycle sit in the driveway.

A portrait of King Abdullah looms over the front hallway, leading to 12-foot-high display cases housing Hussein's collection of silver swords and guns. The black, white and green flag of Jordan stands between two ornate red velvet chairs, the "thrones" used for official functions and photo sessions.

Outside, dozens of guards in fatigues and berets with submachine guns at their sides patrol the eight acres of grounds in the middle of Amman. Middle-class stone dwellings on rocky desert hills overlook the site on three sides.

Our house is very exposed, so the security guards don't like it," the queen says of the 60-year-old palace. "In fact, we have to have armored glass on one side, which I hate because I like to open my windows and get some fresh air."

Wasn't Looking

She laughs off a question on whether she knew from the start that Hussein would be her partner in life: "Not at all. I wasn't even thinking that way, because I wasn't looking for a man to marry."

With the king it may have been a different story. "He told me a long time later he did have a very strong response

to me through my eyes and my face when he first saw me."

After college, she worked in urban planning in Southeast Asia and Iran, settling in Amman in 1977 as design director for Alia, Royal Jordanian Airline. On an earlier visit to Jordan, her father had introduced her to Hussein at the dedication of an airport.

When she returned to live there, the king, an accomplished pilot, and the young American woman met again.

"Our relationship began because we shared an involvement (in aviation), and then it grew somewhat naturally," she remembers. "We began to spend time together and get to know one another on a very personal level. We didn't spend all our time talking about airplanes."

The king pilots himself on official business in a helicopter, Lear Jet or Boeing 707, often with the queen at his side.

When they became husband and wife, in a four-minute Islamic ceremony, she was 26, Hussein, 42. A reception for 500 followed in Amman.

His third wife, Queen Alia, a Palestinian by birth, had died a year earlier in a helicopter crash, leaving the king with three toddlers. Queen Noor has raised Princess Abir, 13, Princess Haya, 11, and Prince Ali, 8, with her own children in the palace.

Hussein is father of 10, the eldest 29.

Perfect Job

Marrying the king of a male-dominated culture did not make Lisa Halaby feel trapped. Rather, when she became Queen of Jordan, "the pieces of my life came together beautifully."

"It was like being offered the perfect job," she explains, sweeping the air with clear-lacquered fingernails. "And it's very much a job — at least I've chosen to approach it that way."

A key task has been to use her Arab-American perspective to be a "bridge in human understanding" between the two cultures.

During the past three years, she has shuttled back and forth to the United States to deliver speeches at universities and conferences on American involvement in the Mideast peace process. She has tried to combat what she views as the "maligning" of Arabs in the U.S. news media and textbooks.

Woman's Role

"The role of women in Jordan has developed and expanded over recent years tremendously," Queen Noor says. "And I do see that as one of my responsibilities. I want to continue ... to set some sort of pioneering example."

Jordan is a fairly poor country. It receives aid from a number of Arab and Western states and remittances from Jordanians employed abroad. Additional income comes from the export of fruits, vegetables and phosphates, which tallied \$679 million in 1984. In 1983, per capita income was \$1,653 a person, on a par with other non-oil-producing nations in the region.

But the queen says Westerners have an outdated notion of her land.

"It's a very modern country," she says. "People think everybody rides camels, there is no electricity, no running water and that the women all wear veils. No women wear veils; their faces are never concealed." Still, many cover their heads with scarves as a symbol of conservative Islam.

However, trends from Europe and America are surfacing on the streets, and even at the palace.

"I wear my cowboy boots and jeans around the house with very close friends. Not now, though," says the expectant mother, patting her stomach.

Other small rebellions include the sand-colored Jeep she drives around Amman, trailed by bodyguards in a silver Mercedes-Benz 280 SE, and her love of rock music.

"My husband and I spent six days in Scotland recently. It was really like a honeymoon for us," she says. "We must have driven almost 1,300 miles up into Scotland from London. He drove — I navigated."

"I played a Bruce Springsteen cassette for him on that trip, but he was very, very intolerant, that's all I can say. Then I put on Sergio Mendes immediately after, because he loves the Latin beat."

Cozy Lifestyle

"The way we live day in and day out is cozy and friendly. That's the most important thing: the spirit of warmth one needs to neutralize the pressures of this life."

The rarely used palace Bernardaud Limoges china is white, royal blue and gold, stamped with the royal crest. The heavy silver is Christofle.

In summers and some weekends, the king and queen escape to their Red Sea beach retreat in Aqaba, on the southern tip of Jordan, to waterski and relax. Prince Charles and Princess Diana have vacationed there.

The mood breaks when tiny Princess Iman races into the room, grabs a fistful of almonds and snuggles up to her "mummy," the queen. She wears a baby-blue bathrobe and pink slippers with mouse faces at the toes.

When the tensions escalate, there is no escalation within me of fear, because I already have the knowledge that we must live day to day. Any preoccupation with fear would just inhibit the energy I can put into my work and into my family.

"Instead of worrying about him coming home after work at night and being hit by a car, I know there are people surrounding us who wish to hurt him," she says softly, her eyes tearing.

When pressure of life as a mother, wife and queen get to her, she says the queen's sister, Alexa, 30, a Washington attorney, "They are on the phone constantly," and "exchange visits" on the average of once a month. A married brother, Christian, 32, lives in Los Angeles.

"It's nice to know there is someone in the world that when I do see them, I can turn myself inside out and it's OK," the queen says softly.

What about her husband? "He is not even the person that I will unburden myself to. I have to be a positive force for him. I can't walk around like this." She mimes a glum face.

"I just say that's my job and my destiny — to learn to cope with what comes my way as best I can without having a shoulder to cry on."

CALENDAR

MONDAY, NOV. 18

Reception for Clark Terry, first jazz musician to be given the American Man of Music Award by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, 7:30-9:30 p.m., University of Central Florida, in the President's Dining Room. Free to the public. For information call 275-2867.

American Red Cross Multimedia Standard First Aid class, 6:30-10:30 p.m., Seminole Service Center, 705 C. West State Road 434, Longwood. Also Nov. 20.

Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos at noon, closed.

Apopka Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed, Apopka Episcopal Church, 615 Highland.

Al-Anon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplett Drive.

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St.

Fellowship Group AA, senior citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. Lake Triplett Drive, Casselberry.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood. Call Mary at 886-1905 or Dennis at 862-7411.

TUESDAY, NOV. 19

Casselberry Kiwanis Club, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplett Drive, Casselberry.

Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m., Christo's Restaurant, 107 W. First St., Sanford.

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

Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce Executive Luncheon, noon, Sheraton Maitland Hotel, Speaker Orlando Mayor Bill Frederiek.

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St.

Sanford Lions Club, noon, Holiday Inn, Interstate 4, Sanford.

South Seminole County Kiwanis Club, noon, Quincy's Restaurant, Highway 17-92 and Live Oaks Boulevard, Casselberry.

Senior Citizens Christmas arts and crafts, 9-11 a.m., Westmonte Park, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs. Call Claudia Harris at 862-0090 to register.

Drop-in story time for children ages 3-5, 2 p.m., Casselberry Branch of the Seminole County Public Library System, Seminole Plaza on Highway 17-92 at State Road 436. Program runs each Tuesday through Dec. 10. For more information call 339-4000.

Handicap bowling, 4-6 p.m., Altamonte Bowling Lanes, \$3 a session, for 2 games and shoes. For information call Claudia Harris, therapeutic specialist, 862-0090.

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

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

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

Handicap clogging begins 6 p.m. at Eastmonte Recreation Center, Altamonte Springs. Fee is \$1 per month. For information call 862-0090.

Wheelchair tennis lessons, 6-7 p.m., Westmonte Center, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs. No experience necessary, no charge. For information call 862-0090.

Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos Club, noon, closed.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20

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

Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International breakfast meeting, 6:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, State Road 436 and Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs. For details call 656-4255.

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

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

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Sanford Kiwanis Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

THURSDAY, NOV. 21

Seminole Chapter of the Florida Audubon Society, 2 p.m., Florida Power and Light building, Myrtle Avenue and Fulton Street, Sanford. Film on the phosphate industry and impact on the environment. Open to the public.

Nancy Meets Raisa

'Chance To Get Acquainted'

GENEVA (UPI) — First lady Nancy Reagan wants to talk "people not policies" at her tea parties with Raisa Gorbachev, and plans to leave politics to the men. Their first encounter is scheduled for today.

Sch. Reagan's schedule calls for her to attend three tea parties in three days during the superpower talks between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

The first, hosted today by Swiss President Kurt Furgler's wife, Ursula, is strictly a matter of diplomacy.

But the two tea parties that follow — one thrown by Nancy for Raisa Tuesday and another by Raisa for Nancy Wednesday — are a lot more than polite smiles, finger sandwiches and small talk, despite Mrs. Reagan's desire to leave substance at home.

"Her prime concern is that it is a chance to get acquainted," Mrs. Reagan's press secretary, Elaine Crispin, said Sunday. "She's not going in with any prepared talking points. There's no planned agenda."

"She'll get into people not policies."

On Sunday, a lighthearted Mrs. Reagan playacted the role of Mikhail Gorbachev for her husband.

Her short-lived return to the stage came during the Reagans' visit to Fleur d'Eau, the 20-room chateau the United States will use to host the first round of the summit.

Reagan, entering the library where the two leaders will meet, sat in the armchair he will use for a 15-minute private talk with

Gorbachev. Mrs. Reagan placed herself in Gorbachev's chair, facing her husband solemnly until he quipped, "You're much prettier than I expected."

Mrs. Reagan lost what was meant to be a glacial Soviet stare and burst out laughing.

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Monday, November 16, 1985—4A

Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher
Thomas Giordano, Managing Editor
Melvin Adkins, Advertising Director

Home Delivery: Week, \$1.10; Month, \$4.75; 3 Months, \$14.25; 6 Months, \$27.00; Year, \$51.00. By Mail: Week, \$1.50; Month, \$6.00; 3 Months, \$18.00; 6 Months, \$32.50; Year, \$60.00.

President's Fiat Discriminatory

President Reagan has before him the opportunity to set forth an unequivocal statement by his administration in support of non-discrimination in hiring. Unfortunately, he is being counseled by some of his aides to continue a system of preferential hiring that actually is costly, discriminatory, and patronizing to women and minority groups.

Such preferences were debated and rejected before enactment of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. This landmark legislation served notice that employers would not be required "to grant preferential treatment to any individual or group on account of any imbalance" created by bigotry, racism or sexism.

But federal bureaucrats, acting upon President Lyndon Johnson's Executive Order 11,246 in 1965, arrogantly instituted special treatment in the form of a costly numbers game.

Mr. Johnson had sought to assure "equal opportunity" in hiring and to "prohibit discrimination in employment" in the government and among those companies contracting with the government. But what resulted was a new government Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs that spends \$47 million annually in the course of imposing racial hiring quotas and goals and timetables that are tantamount to quotas.

Discrimination has been effectively institutionalized while business spent millions of dollars grappling with the complex rules, with some, such as Sears, Roebuck and Co., deciding to get out of federal government contracting altogether. And who pays these costs of complying with the complex rules? Taxpayers, of course, since contractors simply add it to their bill for services to Uncle Sam.

The Justice Department has drafted a new executive order that would be faithful to the original intent of Executive Order 11,246 but would reject numerical goals, quotas and similar devices that are actually discriminatory. The proposal now before President Reagan would make absolutely clear that such preferential treatment by government contractors was prohibited.

Instead, the order would express the view Mr. Reagan stated in a 1980 official campaign statement on affirmative action when he said, "Programs, whether government or private, which make an extra effort to find qualified minority applicants, are beneficial. They ensure that minority members will not be overlooked, and help provide them with equal opportunity for further advancement."

The new statement says non-discriminatory affirmative recruitment and training is a more effective way of increasing employment of minorities and women than quotas and other discriminatory practices. It rejects a numerically oriented policy that results in a cynical debate on whether or not statistical goals are being met.

President Reagan is said to favor changing his predecessor's executive order to make it more color-blind. However, Labor Secretary William Brock and others in the administration favor maintaining a system that breeds discriminatory quotas and timetables. Perhaps the president would be more inclined to go with his instincts and replace the Johnson executive order and its discriminatory practices if enough Americans write and ask him to do so.

Please Write

Letters to the editor are welcome for publication. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number. The Evening Herald reserves the right to edit letters to avoid libel and to accommodate space.

BERRY'S WORLD



HELEN THOMAS

Practice For Summit Includes Alpenhorn

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tass reporter Alexander Shalnev, who covers the White House for the official Soviet news agency, is enjoying a celebrity status, having delivered the word from Moscow that four Soviet journalists would be willing to interview President Reagan.

Shalnev exudes a jolly exterior that is almost a caricature of what he thinks is the outgoing American.

He went all the way the other day at the White House by sporting a baseball cap signifying the summit meeting emblazoned with the names of Reagan and his leader, Mikhail Gorbachev. Also decorating the cap were the hammer and sickle and the stars and stripes.

Also heralding the summit in Geneva, Switzerland, is a long instrument called an alpenhorn in deputy press secretary Larry Speakes's office.

In odd moments, Speakes can be heard and

occasionally seen practicing on the horn that takes up a lot of space.

The Swiss enjoy the role that Geneva plays in international affairs, the site of many five-star meetings since World War II.

But they also want part of the action. Although the stars of the summit are President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, the Swiss government wants its reporters in on all picture takings and other activities involving the summit, aside from the talks themselves.

The White House is going along. "It's their country," explains one aide.

Nancy Reagan has to switch gears, going from the fairy tale Princess of Wales, Diana, and all her finery and jewels, to Raisa Gorbachev, the first lady of the Soviet Union.

But for all that, the women have something in common — they all show an extraordinary

interest in clothes and know that they are on parade with a concentration on what they wear.

Diana was a show stopper with her youth and glamor. But the other two women are models in their own right and fetching in their suited styles.

The President and first lady will take a brief Thanksgiving respite at their mountaintop ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif., after the Geneva summit. After that they will host their annual series of Christmas parties in a White House decked with holly.

For the fifth year in a row they will spend Christmas in the White House with family and friends.

A couple of days later, they will head for California to see old friends in the yuletide season and to spend the New Year's holiday at the Palm Springs estate of multimillionaire Walter Annenberg.

ROBERT WALTERS

Bad Check Charges Exorbitant

SAN MATEO, Calif. (NEA) — Banks in this community and elsewhere in California typically charge their customers \$10 to process a "bounced" check, even though industry statistics show that the transaction actually costs only \$1 or less.

Bank-imposed fees in some states (especially on the East Coast) for handling checks drawn on accounts with inadequate funds sometimes reach \$20, \$25 or even \$30. The national average is slightly more than \$13.

However, a nationwide survey conducted earlier this year by the American Banking Institute found that the average cost of processing what banks call an "NSF (not sufficient funds) check" is a very modest 57 cents.

Now the California Supreme Court has cleared the way for depositors to initiate legal challenges to those fees on the grounds that they are "unconscionable."

An estimated 15 to 20 lawsuits have been filed in California, but before they can be tried, the U.S. Supreme Court must resolve a pivotal question — whether the overdraft fees are regulated by state or federal laws.

When the issue comes before the high court next year, it is expected to attract the interest of major banks in New York, Chicago and other financial centers, as well as industry trade associations, because of the case's potential nationwide ramifications.

Banks claim that they have a binding contract with their customers allowing them to impose whatever fees they wish because the signature card all depositors sign when opening an account typically commits them to accepting "the bank's present and future rules, regulations, practices and charges."

But the California Supreme Court concluded earlier this year that the signature card represented "a totally one-sided transaction" in which "the bank has all the rights and the depositor (has) all the duties."

The court held that "in such a setting, (the) charge that the bank's NSF fee is exorbitant, yielding a profit far in excess of cost, cannot be dismissed."

Banks do have a right to charge customers for bad checks, the court added, but the fee should be "limited by principles of good faith, reasonableness, conscionability and the like."

The civil suit, which dates back to 1978, must be further litigated in a lower state court.

JACK ANDERSON

Soviets Do Comply... Sometimes

By Jack Anderson And Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — Recent incidents have led many pundits to prognosticate doom for the Reagan-Gorbachev summit. But the natural-born optimist in the White House believes he can return from Geneva with the framework for a future arms-control agreement with the Soviet Union.

President Reagan's ability to negotiate a workable deal with the Soviets may be in question, but his determination is not. And our intelligence sources suggest that there is more than just the president's yearning for a "place in history" behind his hopes in the face of past Soviet treaty violations.

For one thing, the intelligence community is far from unanimous on the subject of Soviet violations — not about whether they have occurred, which is beyond question, but whether the breaches gave the



ROBERT WAGMAN

Irked By Parking Perks

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Congress treats its members royally at taxpayer expense. Lawmakers have countless perks, get all-around VIP treatment and are courted by an ever-growing army of lobbyists.

Some lawmakers let all this go to their heads.

This arrogance occasionally becomes public, as it has in an ongoing dispute over a National Airport parking lot.

National Airport lies on the Virginia side of the Potomac River, almost directly across from the Capitol. It's a small airport — perhaps even dangerously small. For its size, it has the greatest traffic volume of any U.S. airport. The airport is owned by the federal government and operated by the Federal Aviation Administration.

For years, the government has tried to divert more of National's traffic to Dulles Airport, a large and underused facility 22 miles out in the Virginia countryside.

However, Congress has battled these attempts: A lawmaker can get to or from National Airport in 10 or 20 minutes, while a trip to Dulles takes 90 minutes.

National's biggest problem is the lack of parking. At peak periods, a driver may have to circle the parking lots for a half-hour or more waiting for a single space to open up, and then walk a half-mile or more to the terminal.

But congressmen are special, and the FAA has given them a large free lot right next to the terminal. This probably irks ordinary citizens more

than any other Washington perk, especially when the luggage-laden taxpayer struggles by after a half-mile walk from a far-distant parking spot.

However, this perk has its own problems: The congressional lot is also open to Supreme Court justices and members of the diplomatic corps, and it runs out of spaces on busy days, too.

This annoys at least one member of Congress, Rep. Phil Crane, R-Ill. Crane has suggested that a bigger free lot be built, and that the justices and diplomats be barred from the current lot.

In September, Crane circulated among his colleagues a letter to the FAA that demanded eviction of the diplomats and justices because they often take spaces "at the expense of members of Congress who truly need the ready access to parking." He noted that although lawmakers can park for free in any of the public lots, "these spaces are far less convenient."

It seems that, for some reason, Chief Justice Warren Burger, other Supreme Court justices and State Department officials have developed the misguided notion that they're just as important as congressmen.

Many lawmakers might agree with Crane.

Recently, the FAA wrote Crane that it regretted his occasional parking difficulties, but had conferred with the chief justice and the secretary of state and decided it was best "to continue the present arrangement."

DON GRAFF

Industry Promotes Smoking

While continuing to dispute scientific evidence linking smoking to health problems, tobacco manufacturers implicitly acknowledge its validity.

If they didn't, there would be no reason for them not to be open about their strenuous efforts to maximize their market. Instead, most now take the position that their advertising target is the existing smoker. It is not their intention, they say, to encourage anyone to begin smoking.

They lie.

The promotion of smoking has never been more energetic and varied. New brands and variations on old ones continue to be introduced to tap new markets. Price rebates and free samples bait the hooks.

There are new packaging concepts, such as packs with 25 cigarettes instead of the standard 20, which means your basic two-pack habit climbs from 40 to 50 cigarettes per day.

The trend is also toward more tobacco per cigarette with the 100 and 120-millimeter lengths increasingly favored.

Industry leader Philip Morris is reported to be test marketing an adjustable filter that varies tar content to suit the smoker's taste. And Liggett & Myers is reportedly trying out a new brand aimed specifically at Hispanics, seen as the big coming market.

Blacks have already come in for special attention in recent years, with heavy promotion of selected brands in the black press. Blacks, who began smoking heavily in large numbers some years after the white population, have now largely caught up. It can't be coincidental that their rates of smoking-related illnesses have too.

Cigarette advertising in general is, if anything, intensifying the implied connection between smoking and the objects of practically everyone's desires. The emphasis in most cases is clearly on youth.

"Can there be any doubt," asks Dr. Charles A. LeMaistre, head of the University of Texas System Cancer Center in Houston and incoming American Cancer Society president, "that the psychological and social needs exploited by these ads showing attractiveness, social acceptability, virility, athletic prowess, economic achievement and, in a more covert way, sexual success are deliberate attempts to lure teenage smokers?"

Cigarette manufacturers spend well over \$1 billion a year in these attempts.

Soviets any significant advantage.

For another thing, there is solid evidence that the Soviets have been complying with elements of several treaties to their own disadvantage. When provisions of an agreement are spelled out in absolutely unambiguous terms, the Russians tend to grit their teeth and comply.

One of the most interesting examples of this is found in secret White House files on the Helsinki accords of 1975. What most Americans remember about the Helsinki agreement is its human-rights provisions, which the Kremlin has deliberately and cynically violated from the day the treaty was signed.

But there was another part of the Helsinki agreement, little publicized but of keen interest to Western intelligence. And the Soviets have adhered to it scrupulously with only one proven exception.

The provision requires the signatories to notify the other

parties "of major military maneuvers exceeding a total of 25,000 troops." Notification must be made 21 days before the maneuvers start.

The value of this to the West is obvious: World War III is considered most likely to start with a conventional Soviet attack on Western Europe, with mobilization disguised as a military exercise. The accords require both sides to give details on their planned maneuvers, including their purpose, the types and strength of the forces engaged, the area involved and the time frame of the exercise.

The Soviets were first suspected of breaking the prior-notification agreement in early 1981, when they staged "Soyuz-81," a large combined exercise involving the Soviets and their Warsaw Pact allies. "Soyuz-81" failed to notify ... raised serious questions about Eastern compliance with the letter as well as the spirit of the (Helsinki accords), as that ma-

neuver may have involved more than 25,000 men," a secret National Security Council report states, adding: "However, because of the difficulty of verifying exactly how many troops participated in this exercise, the U.S. did not lodge a formal protest."

In "Zapad-81" the following September, however, there was a clear violation by the Soviets. They failed to provide "the types of forces engaged and the number of troops taking part," the NSC report states. Soviet news reports later disclosed that 100,000 troops took part.

This time the United States lodged a formal protest, and since then the Soviets have regularly provided the required information at the required time. Officials in the Pentagon and elsewhere consider the Soviet compliance a valuable result of an agreement that has otherwise been disregarded.

SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Monday, Nov. 18, 1968-3A

Lonesome Penick Takes Region Run

By Chris Flister
Herald Sports Writer

In a way, Billy Penick has run alone in almost every race he has entered the past two seasons. Seminole High's senior distance stalwart has won most of those races, usually by a wide margin.

Literally, however, Saturday morning was the first time Penick has run by himself in his prep cross country career. A year ago, while Penick was one of the state's top individuals, Seminole High also has a successful season as a team as it qualified for the state meet.

Since Seminole did not qualify for Saturday's 4A-3 Region Meet as a team, Penick ran as an individual. And he turned in one of his strongest three-mile performances of the season by winning the individual title with a time of 15:23 over the Lake Mary High course.

"It's different (to be an individual) because you don't have a team to goof off with before the race," Penick said. "Sometimes, you may not do well, but the team can make up for it. But, when you're an individual, it makes you really think about the race because the season's over if you don't do well."

Penick was one of four individuals in Saturday's boys race to qualify for next week's 4A State Meet at the DeLand Airport. Also qualifying as indi-

Cross Country

viduals were Jamie Schuddekoph of Lantana Santaluces (second at 15:35.4), Ken Rohr of Lake Mary (third at 15:37.3) and Larry Rau of Edgewater (fourth at 15:38.2). All four are seniors.

At the start of Saturday's race, Palm Beach Gardens' Charles Romp went out to the early lead and held it most of the first mile. Penick stayed behind Hines until he was ready to make his move.

"The last two weeks I've usually gotten behind someone the first mile and drafted off them," Penick said. "That's what I want to do at state."

Penick said his main objective Saturday was just to qualify for state and that he knew he had it sewed up at the beginning of the second mile. Penick took a big lead early in the second mile and held it the rest of the way.

"He slowed down a little toward the end," Seminole coach Sid Blackwell said of Penick. "I would have liked the distance between him and the second runner to be bigger. He's not quite at his peak yet, but he's getting there."

While Penick slowed down a bit at the end, Rohr came on strong to make sure of his individual berth in state if his team didn't make it. And that



Herald Photo by Eric Klingensmith

Seminole's Billy Penick moves to the front en route to region championship.

was the case as Lake Mary finished fifth, 11 points behind the fourth state qualifier.

Melbourne Palm Bay.

"Ken (Rohr) put on an outrageous kick at the end," Lake

Mary coach Mark McGee said.

"He was running fifth with not much more to go."

Jets Maul Bucs — Dolphins Win

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Last year, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers stood aside and let the New York Jets score a touchdown. They found it a hard habit to break.

In last season's finale, then-coach John McKay, with his team leading by 27 points, ordered an onside kick. When that failed he instructed his defense to let the Jets score to provide James Wilder a final chance to break the single-season, all-purpose yardage record. The infuriated Jets kept Wilder 15 yards short.

The Jets were reminded of that episode often last week. On Sunday, they inflicted their revenge.

Ken O'Brien threw a career-best five touchdown passes to help the Jets score eight TDs and assault their record book with a 62-28 rout of Tampa Bay.

"You guys (the media) talked about revenge, we talked about winning the

Football

half game," Jets defensive end Barry Bennett said. "I call this justice. Justice was served for what happened last year."

The 62 points was the Jets' most ever as were their 35 first downs and 581 total yards.

Johnny Hector, who was the player the Buccaneers allowed to score last year, and Dennis Bligen filled in well for McNeil. But the difference was O'Brien.

"I expect a lot of myself," O'Brien said. "I expect to be right every time I throw the ball. I expect to complete every throw."

He was close to that. At one point, he completed 12 straight en route to a 23-of-30, 367-yard performance. He fired

scoring strikes of 11, 10 and 8 yards to tight end Mickey Shuler, 22 yards to Wesley Walker and 78 to Al Toon.

This was accomplished after a shaky start. Following a 16-minute delay due to a power outage at Giants Stadium, Tampa Bay needed just three plays to go 56 yards with the opening kickoff and take a 7-0 lead on Steve DeBerg's 39-yard pass to Kevin House.

On O'Brien's first attempt to pass, Ron Holmes delivered a blindside sack that jarred the ball loose and Tampa Bay's Karl Morgan recovered at New York's 18. Three plays later, DeBerg rolled left and hit Calvin Magee on 7-yard scoring pass to make it 14-0 with 3:11 gone.

MIAMI SPRINGS TO LIFE
INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — When the Miami Dolphins sprang to life in the second quarter Sunday, they drove the Indianapolis Colts deeper into a coma.

Indianapolis took an early 10-0 lead, but when the Colts stalled, Marino ignited Miami to a 34-20 victory.

"We started off as flat as I can remember," Dolphins coach Don Shula said. "They were fired up. Our defense kept them to field goals, and then we started to make the play offensively."

Marino completed 22-of-37 passes for 330 yards and a touchdown, and Lorenzo Hampton and Ron Davenport each had two rushing touchdowns. Receivers Mark Clayton and Mark Duper made crucial catches all day for the Dolphins. 7-4. The Colts, 3-8, were unable to make the big plays when they were needed and dropped their fifth game in six weeks.

"When we have players like Duper and Clayton, they double cover and leave the middle open," Marino said.



Herald Photo by Bonnie Wieboldt

SCC's David Gallagher runs into a sandwich near the hoop.

Introducing...James Morris

3 Baskets By Raiders' Supersub Turns Back Brevard

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Center

James Morris, who needs no introduction to the basketball hoop, received an introduction to the bench this year as a member of the Seminole Community College Raiders' basketball team.

The 6-3 forward from Orlando's Jones High School was a prolific scorer in the prep ranks. When he joined coach Bill Payne's squad, however, he found a locker room full of cage talent.

Undaunted, the soft-spoken freshman has bided his time, waiting for the opportunity to bounce into action. That opportunity came at a crucial time Saturday night as Brevard was attempting to curtail a four-game Seminole unbeaten streak.

Two Morris jump shots and a slam dunk later, though, SCC was enjoying its fourth consecu-

Basketball

tive Raider Tournament championship with a 62-59 junior college victory over Brevard before 400 noisy fans at the SCC Health Center.

"You just have to stay cool on the bench," Morris emphasized. "Sooner or later, it's going to be my turn. Our bench helps out because it stays in the game."

The sooner or later came with five minutes to play. Brevard's Mike Peterson tossed in a three-point play to tie the game at 54 with 4:28 remaining. Morris, however, answered 28 seconds later for a 56-54 lead.

"The first couple of times down the floor I wasn't loose, I wasn't in the flow of things," Morris said. "I passed on a couple of shots I could have taken. But once I made that first

shot I felt I was on."

Brevard's Milton Moore, who was also "on" with 8 of 9 floor shots and three free throws for 19 points, hit a jumper and when Lamont Berry converted one free throw, the Titans had a 57-56 lead with 3:15 remaining. Greg "Slim" Johnson, though, hustled after an offensive rebound and dropped it for a 58-57 edge with 2:53 left.

A missed shot and an SCC turnover gave the Titans possession with two minutes to play. Coach Don Smith signaled a time out. Brevard then ran the 45-second shot clock down to two seconds but had to settle for a 25-footer by Mike Mays with 1:11 remaining.

It missed and the Raiders hurried the ball up to Morris. The confident frosh didn't hesitate. He drilled in a 13-footer

See MORRIS, Page 7A

Samocki: No State Pressure

By Chris Flister
Herald Sports Writer

A year ago, Lake Howell's Lady Silver Hawks were the top-ranked team in 4A from the beginning of the season going into the state meet. The Lady Hawks were the team to beat and everybody was gunning for them. And, as it turned out, Lake Howell was shot down in the end.

The Lady Hawks are in a different position this season. Now, top-ranked Winter Park is the team to beat. And that means Lake Howell can go into the state meet loaded for Wildcats.

"Last year was a big disappointment," Lake Howell junior Lisa Samocki said. "A lot of the pressure is off us now. If we run what we're capable of, we can do it (win the state meet)."

The Lady Hawks closed the gap between them and Winter Park Saturday at the 4A-3 Region Meet at Lake Mary High, but the Lady Wildcats were once again impressive winners.

Winter Park recorded a team score of 34 compared to 54 for the Lady Hawks. A week ago, Winter Park took the district, 29-60, over Lake Howell. Also qualifying for this weekend's state meet were Lantana Santaluces (third at 96) and Lyman High's Lady Greyhounds (fourth at 166).

"I was devastated last week," Lake Howell coach Tom Hammontrée said of the district meet. "It took me three or four days to get over it. Today was the first time in three years I began to worry that we wouldn't qualify."

Lake Howell dashed any worries about qualifying for state by putting five runners in the top 21. Leading the way was Samocki who took third at 11:47.4. She was followed in the top five by junior Martha Fonseca (sixth at 12:09.9), senior Amy Ertel (12th at 12:47.4), freshman Jenny Bolt (13th at 12:50.7) and senior Angie Smith (21st at 13:09.8). Also running for the Hawks were junior Rachel Barnes (24th at 13:15.9) and junior Mary Fonseca (30th at 13:20.6).

"The girls knew they had to go out and run," Hammontrée said. "Our number one goal was to qualify. But we still want to win."

Lake Howell, which has finished third and fourth in the state the past two years, has not run a completely healthy team since early this season. If the Lady Hawks are 100 percent by the state meet, that will greatly enhance any championship chances.

"We're hoping to keep a closer pack next week," Samocki said. "Winter Park is running well and they deserved to win today. But we want that first place trophy at state."

Winter Park's Kim Bovis, a junior, was the individual champion as she shattered her own Lake Mary course record with a time of 11:28.7. Bovis was followed by teammate Amy Gamber, a senior, who was second at 11:42.1.

Completing Winter Park's top five were senior Beth Gamber (seventh at 12:16.5), junior Janice Wilder (10th at 12:36.8) and sophomore Missy Golsow (14th at 12:54.2).

Lyman coach Joe Laughlin said he didn't know whether to be happy or sad with his team's performance Saturday. The Lady Greyhounds qualified for

See SAMOCKI, Page 7A

Winter Park Devastates Field; Lyman Produces Best Ever

By Chuck Burgess
Special to the Herald

LONGWOOD — By amassing a total of 231 points in the girls and 324.5 in the boys, Winter Park dominated the Class 4A District 5 Championships at the Sharidan Aquatic Club this past Friday and Saturday.

In winning, the Wildcats, under the guidance of sixth year head coach Don Prokes, qualified more people for the 4A State Swimming Championships next Saturday at the Justus Aquatic Center in Orlando than any other team in the district meet.

The top three individuals and first three relays qualify automatically while the fourth through sixth place swimmers are put into an at-large pool where the eight fastest times out of all the districts combined also get a chance to compete in the state meet.

The 'Cats are looking for their 17th title, according to Prokes, whose main objective during the district meet was to have as many state qualifiers as possible. "Our goal in the district meet was to qualify as many people as possible for the state meet. We qualified every person we

Swimming

thought would make it and six others also made it."

Even though Prokes' Wildcats qualified between 17 and 21 swimmers for state, Don Clark's Lyman Greyhounds qualified 9 out of 10 boys and four girls for the prestigious meet.

"In the boys we qualified nine guys," Clark said enthusiastically. "I've only got 10 boys, so I feel that's pretty awesome in itself."

Awesome was the word to describe the 'Hounds' efforts as they finished second in the boys — the highest finish ever in the district meet for a Greyhound boys' team — and third in the girls.

Lyman's boys, which outdistanced the West Orange Warriors, 178-129.5, relied heavily on the talent which has brought them to the ranks of state contenders.

Charlie Rose, Ken Barnett and Tom Mooney each qualified by placing in the top three in their respective events.

Junior Rose, who wasn't up to par but managed to improve his preliminary time in the 200 individual medley from 2:07.23 to 2:01.89 in the finals to place fifth, will compete in the 100 backstroke as he finished second in the district meet with a time of 56.75.

"Charlie Rose will be there at state," Clark said. "Every kid is entitled to one bad weekend. We're just going to forget about it and concentrate on the state meet."

Another backstroke to make state for the 'Hounds was junior Tom Mooney. Mooney, who placed fifth in the 200 free in 1:52.09, touched in behind teammate Rose to place third with a time of 58.11.

"Tom Mooney hasn't even shaved yet," Clark said. "He'll be ready to swim fast at state."

Barnett, the only Greyhound boy who will graduate this year, stroked to a third in the 100 fly, 54.64, after scoring a sixth place in the previous event, the 50 free.

"I was hoping the kids would get a break after the 50 free," Clark said. "But there wasn't going to be one. Ken did a good job in the fly."

Lyman also qualified their 200 medley and 400

free relays which finished third and second, respectively. The 200 medley consisted of Rich Ott, John Novotny, Chuck Reinighaus and Nick Radkewich. The 400 free relay was comprised of Rose, Barnett, Mooney and Sam Rennard.

Other Greyhound boys who placed in the top six, but will have to wait until later in the week to find out if they were fast enough to swim next weekend, include Reinighaus (100 breast 4th, 1:06.34), Rennard (100 free 6th, 52.53) and Radkewich (200 free 6th, 1:52.93 and 500 free 5th, 5:01.12).

Radkewich, who is only a freshman, swam in the district preliminaries on Friday night, ran in the Class 4A Region 3 Cross Country Championships on Saturday and finished his endurance scheduled weekend by returning to the swimming scene Saturday afternoon to swim in the finals.

"Nick did a super job for us," Clark said respectfully. "He did all of that, still swam his best times and is probably going to state."

See SWIMMING, Page 7A

Unbeaten Bears Embarrass Dallas, 44-0

United Press International
 Jim McMahon sat out with an injury. Walter Payton was held in check until the game was decided in the fourth quarter. Even William "The Refrigerator" Perry failed to get into the end zone on two goal line carries.

Yet the Chicago Bears rolled to a 44-0 victory over Dallas Sunday to improve to 11-0, clinch the NFC Central title and hand the Cowboys their worst loss in franchise history.

"We have yet to reach our potential, because the offense was sluggish," Payton said. "It was the defense that pulled us through. If we get Jim back, we will score 60 points on somebody."

The Bears' defense was led by end Richard Dent and cornerback Mike Richardson, who returned interceptions for touchdowns.

"We can beat anybody, anywhere," Dent said after the demolition at Texas Stadium.

Chicago's victory was its first over Dallas in 14 years and the first shutout against the Cowboys in 15 years.

Dallas, 7-4, slipped one-half game behind the New York Giants in the NFC East. The Giants play at Washington tonight.

"I don't think we're as bad as we looked today," Dallas defensive tackle John Dutton said. "There is always one game that makes you feel that way. We're embarrassed. Our pride is hurt. But what we will be remembered for is what we do from now on."

The Bears twice knocked Dallas quarterback Danny White from the game, recorded six sacks and came up with five turnovers. White was replaced by Gary Hogeboom, who had two of his first three passes intercepted.

Payton, doing most of his damage when the score was out of reach, gained 132 yards in 22 carries and became the first player in NFL history to gain 1,000 yards in nine seasons.

While McMahon nursed a shoulder injury, Steve Fuller completed 9-of-24 for 164 yards and scored a touchdown.

"Beating Dallas is no big deal," said

NFL Roundup

Bears coach Mike Ditka, a former Dallas player and assistant coach. "What is a big deal is making us 11-0, winning the Central Division, and adding another step of prestige, or whatever you want to call it, to the Chicago Bears organization."

Falcons 30, Rams 14
 At Atlanta, NFL rushing leader Gerald Riggs ran for three touchdowns and 123 yards to lead the Falcons. Riggs, who has 1,138 yards rushing, scored on runs of 3, 1 and 1 yard to hand the NFC Western-leading Rams, 8-3, their second straight loss.

Patriots 20, Seahawks 13
 At Seattle, Fred Marlon returned an interception 83 yards to the Seattle 15, setting up Steve Grogan's 13-yard game-winning TD pass to Irving Fryar. New England improved to 8-3 and remained tied with the Jets for first place in the AFC East. The Seahawks

dropped to 6-5.

Browns 17, Bills 7
 At Cleveland, Bernie Kosar recovered from a shaky start to direct a 14-point second half, including an 11-yard touchdown pass to Ozzie Newsome with 2:11 left, to help the Browns break a four-game losing streak.

Packers 38, Saints 14
 At Milwaukee, Lynn Dickey, returning to his starting job after two weeks as a sub, threw for 302 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Packers.

Steelers 30, Oilers 7
 At Houston, Frank Pollard and Walter Abercrombie each rushed for more than 100 yards and a TD to power the Steelers to their third straight victory. The Steelers lead the AFC Central with a 6-5 record.

Eagles 24, Cardinals 14
 At St. Louis, Earnest Jackson scored on a 51-yard touchdown run and Mike Quick caught two TD passes to lead the Eagles.

Lions 41, Vikings 21
 At Pontiac, Mich., Eric Hipple threw three touchdown passes, two to David Lewis, to give the Lions a 5-0 home record and second place in the NFC Central.

Raiders 13, Bengals 6
 At Los Angeles, Marc Wilson hit Marcus Allen with a 7-yard TD pass with 2:50 remaining to boost the Raiders, who improved to 7-4. The Bengals, who had won three straight games, fell to 5-6 and one game behind Pittsburgh in the AFC Central.

49ers 31, Chiefs 3
 At San Francisco, Joe Montana passed for two touchdowns and ran for another to lead the 49ers and extend the Chiefs' losing streak to a club-record seven games.

Broncos 30, Chargers 24
 At Denver, Louis Wright returned a blocked field goal 60 yards for a TD 4:45 into overtime to lift the Broncos, who improved to 8-3 and remained one game ahead of the second-place Raiders in the AFC West.

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

O'Meara Celebrates Hawaii 85, Clutch Birdie Swells Earnings

KAPALUA, Hawaii (UPI) — As long as he lives, Mark O'Meara will remember Hawaii 1985.

When he left the islands for his Palm Desert, Calif. home Sunday, O'Meara had tucked away checks totaling \$175,000. He earned \$50,000 the week before as a member of the winning United States team in the World Championship of Golf, and added \$125,000 Saturday by rolling in a 12-foot birdie putt on the third extra hole to capture the Kapalua International Tournament. Both tournaments were played on the mountainside 6,879-yard Kapalua Bay Course on the island of Maui.

In February, O'Meara cashed in a \$90,000 check as winner of the Hawaiian Open at Honolulu.

To win the Kapalua International, O'Meara had to play catch up. He stood in third place, one stroke behind Corey Davis and Nick Faldo entering the final round.

While O'Meara and Pavin battled neck-to-neck, Bernhard Langer crept into contention. Faldo reeled off three consecutive bogeys in the middle of his front nine and appeared out of the picture, but climbed back in with four birdies on the back nine. However, it was too late.

O'Meara held a one stroke lead at the turn but Pavin rained home a birdie putt on the par 3, 178-yard 17th to send the match into overtime. Both finished regulation play 13-and-275.

Both recorded pars on the first two extra holes — the 16th and 17th — before O'Meara closed it out with a 12-foot birdie on the regular finishing hole.

Bucks Pull Portland Surprise

United Press International
 The Portland Trail Blazers did the unexpected Sunday night. They lost at home.

Terry Cummings and Sidney Moncriet each scored 16 second-half points to key a decisive third period to lead the Milwaukee Bucks to a 117-104 victory over Portland, sending the Blazers to their first home loss in 18 games.

Cummings finished with 27 points and Moncriet 21 as Milwaukee broke open a close game late in the third period.

The loss was Portland's third straight, but the Blazers' first at the Portland Coliseum since Cleveland beat them on March 1. The Blazers are now 8-5 for the season.

On Sunday night's other game, the Los Angeles Lakers beat New Jersey, 138-119, as Magic Johnson had 21 points and a season-high 15 assists and Mike McGee led all scorers with 26 points as the Lakers sent the Nets to their seventh straight road loss.

Penn State Prefers Orange Bowl

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Penn State, which solidified its position as the nation's No. 1 college football team Saturday by drubbing Notre Dame, has indicated it would prefer spending New Year's Day at the Orange Bowl.

Team spokesman Dave Baker said Sunday Coach Joe Paterno met with team members in the afternoon to discuss their post-season options. Although formal invitations will not be made until Saturday, the nation's top-ranked team is normally guaranteed its first choice.

If the Nittany Lions, who play Pitt in their final game next week, wind up in the Orange Bowl, their opponent would be the Big Eight conference champion, Nebraska, Oklahoma or Oklahoma State.

The Nittany Lions reinforced their No. 1 ranking by thrashing Notre Dame 36-6 Saturday in cold, rainy, muddy Beaver Stadium in a game televised to most of the nation.

Lady Seminoles Split Jamboree

The Seminole High School girls basketball season partook in a pre-season jamboree Saturday at Rollins College in Winter Park and came away with one win and one loss in two quarters of play.

"We played a lot of girls," first-year coach Charles Steele said. "We looked pretty good."

In the first quarter, Seminole used seven points by Catherine "Kitty" Anderson, four points from Arletha Riggins and three markers from Yolanda Robinson to edge Winter Park, 14-13. In the second quarter, Robinson had four points while Kim "Big Wheel" Johnson and Temka Alexander had two each in a 19-8 loss to Edgewater.

The Lady Seminoles open the season against Oviedo at 4 p.m. Nov. 27 in the UCF Invitational Tournament.

Lendl Nips Becker, Holds No. 1

LONDON (UPI) — Ivan Lendl upheld his No. 1 world ranking against the latest challenger to the crown when he edged past West German Boris Becker in a memorable five-set final Sunday to win a \$375,000 Grand Prix tennis tournament at Wembley Arena.

Lendl, the U.S. Open champion, took three hours 46 minutes to beat the 17-year-old Wimbledon title holder, 6-7 (6-8), 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, in an exhilarating match that brought out the best in both players.

"I think it was a great match over the five sets, my best match so far. I don't think he can play any better and I don't think I can either," said Becker, ranked fifth in the world.

Gators, FSU Sing Different Tunes Into Last Showdown

United Press International
 Florida and Florida State had quite different tune-ups Saturday as both teams now can set their sights on the annual Seminole-Gator showdown Nov. 30 in Gainesville.

No. 14 Florida State convincingly defeated Western Carolina 50-10, while the Gators, still feeling the effects of their loss to Georgia, struggled before topping Kentucky 15-13. Florida State is 8-2 and headed to a bowl game, possibly the Gator Bowl Dec. 30, while the Gators, 8-1-1, are ineligible for a bowl because they are on probation.

In other Florida college football action, Southern defeated Florida A&M 38-27, while Bethune-Cookman shut out Morris Brown 20-0. Seventh-ranked Miami and Central Florida were idle.

Placekicker Jeff Dawson's 19-yard field goal with 20 seconds left was the difference for Florida, which struggled against a Kentucky team that fell to 5-5 overall and 1-4 in the Southeastern Conference. Florida is 5-1 in the SEC.

"I don't know that we played to our best capability today," said Florida linebacker Scott Armstrong. "It seemed as though we were playing just well enough to win."

Florida Coach Galen Hall, who has lost just once since taking over the Gator helm, said the game did little for his rapidly receding hairline.

"I don't know if I aged, but I lost a lot of

Football

hair and there's not much up there to lose," he said. "I am extremely proud of what this Florida team has accomplished over the last two years."

"Through all the adversity and difficulty, this group has held their heads up and played their hearts out," Hall said. "Our record in this tough league is unbelievable."

Kentucky took a 13-12 lead with 11:39 left when freshman Ivy Joe Hunter, a Gainesville native, scored his second touchdown of the day on a 4-yard run. He had a 7-yarder in the third quarter.

Late in the fourth quarter, the Gators drove for the winning field goal, but almost lost the game when a halfback pass by Neal Anderson was nearly intercepted by the Wildcats in the end zone. Dawson kicked the winning field goal on the next play.

In Tallahassee, FSU Coach Bobby Bowden raised his homecoming record at Florida State to 10-0 in front of several bowl scouts. Bowden said he was upset by six Seminole fumbles, two of which were lost.

"I saw the ball on the ground too many times," Bowden said. "It didn't look like we were too sharp, throwing and catching either."

Sharp or not, the Seminoles were too much for the Catamounts, which fell to 3-6-1.



Jeff Dawson Galen Hall

"Florida State is a tremendous football team," said Western Carolina Coach Bob Waters. "I said before the game they might be the best we've ever played. Now I'm sure they're the best we've played."

Florida State racked up 414 yards rushing, their second-straight 400-yard plus rushing game. Keith Ross and Tony Smith had 103 and 114 yards respectively.

After the game, Gator Bowl selection committee member Tom Gay said the Seminoles were the top choice for the Dec. 30 game in Jacksonville.

The Seminoles were treated to a pre-game pep talk by former FSU running back turned actor Burt Reynolds. Reynolds spoke because it was the last home game for trainer Don Fauls, retiring after 27 years.

Guard Jamie Dukes refused to say what bowl he wanted to play in, but said he knows the Seminoles will play one more game after the final regular season game Nov. 30 against Florida in Gainesville.

"All I know is that we've got two games left," he said. "One is in Gainesville. The other is on TV."

Waltrip Wins As \$8 Part Stalls \$2 Million Bill



UPI Photo

Bill Elliott, left, and Darrell Waltrip enjoy a joke before Sunday's showdown at the Western 500. Waltrip had the last laugh as Elliott's transmission broke down and Waltrip won the Winston Points Championship.

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — Bill Elliott, auto racing's first \$2 million man, was done in Sunday by an \$8 part.

Elliott's long-awaited duel with Darrell Waltrip for the 1985 Winston Cup title all but ended when his red Ford suffered a transmission breakdown with the Western 500 less than 10 minutes old.

The problem was a Doug Nash side cover pin which goes in the shifter inside the transmission. The pin — an \$8 item — was sheared off and so were Elliott's title hopes.

So, while Waltrip was roaring to his third NASCAR title around the twisting Riverside International Raceway road course, his adversary was mired in the pits — literally and figuratively.

"Really, I wasn't thinking about anything in particular while I was sitting there," said Elliott, who carried a record \$2,044,438 this year. "I guess I did say something to myself like, 'This just ain't my day.'"

No, the day belonged to Waltrip and Ricky Rudd, who beat pole sitter Terry Labonte by two car lengths after a tense battle over the final 23 laps. Neil

NASCAR

Bonnett finished third, Harry Gant fourth and Dale Earnhardt fifth. Waltrip came in seventh.

This was a race that may have been won by Rudd's pit crew. With 14 laps left, Rudd, who was leading, had his inside tires changed in less than 11 seconds. He bolted from the pit and managed to nudge ahead of Labonte, and was never headed after that. "I couldn't have caught him (Rudd) if I'd had a couple more laps — no way," said Labonte. Last year's NASCAR champion, "I was trying everything I could to catch him and I almost lost it coming off turn nine on that last lap."

Added Rudd: "I knew I had him on that final turn. My tires were sticking real good on the inside and he couldn't get around me."

The native of Chesapeake, Va., who won his first Grand National race at Riverside in 1983, averaged 105.065 mph over the 311 miles. It was his first triumph this season.

Elliott, who has 11 victories

this year, began the race 20 points behind Waltrip. On the sixth lap, he lost first and second gears.

"I was shifting from third to fourth when the shift linkage broke," Elliott said. "It hadn't happened before this year, but sometimes things break."

The Dawsonville, Ga., native slowly entered the pits and tugged at his gear shift while his crew examined the underbelly of his car. Elliott then dejectedly turned the vehicle into the garage as workers struggled to replace the piece rather than the entire transmission.

With his adversary sidelined for 23 laps and 32 minutes, Waltrip, 38, ran smoothly and didn't put pressure on his white and red Chevrolet over the final 113 laps. He clinched the crown with 20 laps remaining. Elliott finished 31st.

"I ran hard at the beginning of the race," said Waltrip. "When Bill was in the garage we kinda took it easy. When his car was having trouble, I'd be telling you a lie if I told you I didn't feel relieved."

Relieved and rich. The title was worth about \$440,000.

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Lake Howell's Third-Mile Kick Paves Way To State

By Chris Pieter
Herald Sports Writer

If the boys prep cross country race was two miles, Lake Howell's Silver Hawks may ever have gotten out of the district. The Hawks are a third-mile team.

While other runners and other teams start to falter when the gun sounds to signal the final mile, that's when Lake Howell shifts into high gear and makes a move.

Even the sweltering morning heat at Lake Mary High couldn't stop the Hawks in Saturday's A-3 Region Meet. Once again, the team was true to form as its third-mile kick paved the way for third place finish and Lake Howell's boys first-ever berth in the 4A State Meet.

Lake Howell finished third, only 15 points behind region champion Winter Park. Winter Park recorded a team score of 83, followed closely by Orlando Colonial at 86 and Lake Howell at 98. Melbourne Palm Bay nabbed the fourth state berth by taking fourth place at 108. 11 points ahead of Lake Mary (119).

"The guys closed a lot of territory on the third mile," Lake Howell coach Joe Corso said. "It was real hot, but they just went out and ran hard."

The Lake Howell runner that made up the most ground on the last mile was sophomore Anthony Howe. After two miles, Howe was in 25th place. After three miles, he was in 11th

Cross Country

(ninth in the team scoring) with a time of 16:32 and the first Hawk to cross the finish.

"I didn't feel too good in the beginning," Howe said. "I ran a different race than I usually do. I was slower in the beginning but I made up a lot of ground the third mile."

Jeff Van Buskirk, a junior, ran an excellent race for the Hawks Saturday as he finished 14th with a time of 16:38.8. Van Buskirk moved up three places from his finish at the district race to further strengthen Lake Howell's chances.

"Jeff (Van Buskirk) ran a great

race," Corso said. "It was one of his strongest performances of the year."

Another runner who made up big chunks of real estate in the third mile was senior John Davis. After two miles, Davis was in 23rd place but he moved up to 16th at the finish and posted a time of 16:41.9. Davis finished four places higher than he did at district.

Junior Chuck Buster was the next Lake Howell finisher as he came across in 25th with a time of 17:04.4. Buster also improved his place from district, as he finished three places higher.

"Our second three (Van Buskirk, Davis and Buster) have been switching off all year," Corso said. "But they've been

consistent about staying together."

Running fifth for the Hawks was senior Brent Springhart who finished 42nd at 17:28.5. Also running for Lake Howell Saturday were senior Dylan Rowe (50th at 17:55.4) and junior Bryan Droze (51st at 17:57.8).

"It's not unusual for a team to have one or two runners who make up ground on the third mile," Lake Mary coach Mark McGee said of Lake Howell. "But to have a whole team that does it is really something."

Lake Mary, fourth in the state a year ago, fell short of qualifying by 11 points. Palm Bay took fourth as its top two finished in the top 10. Meanwhile, the gap between

Lake Mary's number one and two was 24 places.

Behind Rohr in the Rams' top five were Eric Peterson (27th at 17:06.9), Marc Kohn (28th at 17:06.7), and Anthony Surles (34th at 17:17.9).

Lyman High, which was only three points behind Lake Mary at district, finished sixth but considerably farther back at 158. Lyman's top four finished within the top 38 but its number one runner didn't come in until 22nd and its number five was 54th.

Leading the Greyhounds was sophomore Robin Rogers who was 22nd at 16:58.1, junior Mike Mohler (24th at 17:03.4) and freshman Nick Radkewich (30th at 17:07.4).

...Morris

Continued from 5A

from inside the paint for a 60-57 lead with 1:01 to play. "That's my shot," he said. "I was open and that was it."

He was even wider open a minute later. After Johnson grabbed a big rebound at the other end, Brevard fouled David Gallagher but he missed the free throw. Brevard missed another shot with 10 seconds left but when Johnson grabbed the rebound, Moore took it away and scored with eight seconds left to cut the SCC lead to 60-59.

The Titans then put all five players in the frontcourt for a steal. Morris broke for the other end. The inbounds went to Gallagher to whipped it to Morris. His slam with three seconds left ensured SCC's second victory over the Titans in 11 days.

Payne said he went to Morris because he's a good penetrator. "It was a lucky guess," he said. "James likes to get in the middle and he has nice moves around the basket."

Tony Roberts, who continued to play the role of consistency with 16 points, nine rebounds, three assists and three steals, said Morris' performance was just what the Raiders needed.

"James and I are real close," Roberts said. "He's been working real hard in practice. He wants to prove he can play."

Along with Roberts' contributions, SCC received strong inside play from the 6-7 Johnson and 6-8 Vance Hall which allowed it to hold a 46-26 rebounding edge. David Gallagher, a 5-10 guard, contributed eight rebounds and four assists. Twelve big points came via the offensive boards. Johnson finished with 12 points and 15 boards. Hall added 13 points, seven caroms and three blocked shots.

Roberts said the play of the big men has been the key to success. "Vance is a natural center," Roberts pointed out. "These other teams don't have a natural center."

SCC, 5-0, travels to Leesburg Tuesday to play Lake-Sumter Community College. Lake-



SCC's James Morris slams in the final two points as two Brevard players helplessly observe. Raiders won, 62-59.

Sumter was destroyed by Daytona Beach, 112-84, at Leesburg. Coach Ray Ridenour's Scots improved to 4-0 and once again received a strong effort from the "Sanford Connection."

Darryl Merthie threw in 6 of 9 shots and 4 of 6 free throws for 16 points. Fred Miller hit 6 of 10 and 2 of 3 for 12 points. Willie Mitchell hit 2 of 4 and 2 of 2 for six points. Mitchell also hauled in nine rebounds.

DBCC zipped to a 72-34 first-half lead. Lake-Sumter fell to 2-2.

RAIDER RAP — Johnson, Hall, Roberts and David Gallagher were selected to the All-Tournament team. Brevard placed Moore, Peterson and Os-

born, Indian River, which tipped Valencia, 88-78 in the consolation game Saturday, had Terrence Gadson and Mathew Pitts. Valencia's John Cleveland completed the 10-member team, selected by the coaches and the Evening Herald.

BREVARD (9) — Mays 1-4 2-2 4, Jordan 0-5 2-2 2, Berry 4-8 1-3 9, Osborn 4-9 0-0 8, Peterson 2-14 1-1 11, Moore 8-9 2-3 19, O'Rourke 3-4 0-0 4, Johnson 9-1 0-0 0. Totals: 25-69 11-39.

SEMINOLE (43) — Dr. Gallagher 9-0 0-0 0, Brooks 1-2 0-0 2, Dv. Gallagher 2-4 4 4, Landell 2-0 0-0 4, Roberts 8-20 0-0 16, Morris 3-4 0-0 4, Jackson 0-1 0-1 0, Johnson 6-11 0-1 12, Hall 4-11 5-13, Poehlitz 1-3 1-3 3. Totals: 27-68 10-42.

HalfTime — Seminole 42, Brevard 33. Rebounds — Brevard 26, Seminole 46. Assists — Brevard 12, Seminole 11. Turnovers — Brevard 11, Seminole 11. Fouls — Brevard 17, Seminole 14. Technical — Seminole coach Payne.

...Samocki

Continued from 5A

state, but did not run one of their better races.

The Lady Greyhounds finished three points ahead of fifth-place finisher Boca Raton Spanish River. Two of Lyman's top five runners were well of their usual pace but sophomores Lynn Gomezperalta and Tara Braheny both picked up the slack.

Gomezperalta was the Lady Greyhounds' first finisher as she came in 22nd at 13:10.2. Junior Julie Greenberg, usually the number one runner, finished

26th at 13:15.9.

Following Greenberg was senior Jennifer Hitzges who came in 33rd at 13:22.6. Then came Braheny who was 42nd at 13:37.6 and sophomore Tracy Fisher, who also had an off day, in 48th at 13:53.7.

Braheny was a key for Lyman as she finished ahead of Spanish River's third runner and right behind Lake Brantley's fourth. Lake Brantley finished sixth with a team score of 181.

Seminole High's top two, Dorchelle Webber and Shownda Martin, ran well Saturday but the Lady Tribe's lack of depth did it in. Webber took eighth at 12:23.1 and Martin ninth at

12:34.4. After Martin, the next Seminole runner came in at 46th.

POLITOWICZ LEADS

Senior standout Adrienne Politowicz ran away with the individual title and paved the way for Trinity Prep's Lady Saints to earn a berth in the IA State Meet with a third place finish Saturday at the IA-2 District meet at Trinity Prep.

Politowicz recorded at time of 11:29 to easily outdistance Keawick Christiana Jenni Soles (11:49). Trinity Prep took third place in the meet with a team score of 80. Powerful Lakeland Christian was first at 33 and Keawick second at 40.

...Swimming

Continued from 5A

Not to be overshadowed by Radkewich and the Greyhounds was Walt Morgan's Lake Mary Rams. The Rams, paced by their freshman depth, captured a fifth place finish in the boys by scoring 80 points — only nine points behind fourth place Spruce Creek.

Providing the most excitement on the boys' side for the Ramphibians was freshman breaststroke Karl Kuchma. Kuchma captured the 100 breaststroke title when he touched in ahead of a closely bunched field with a winning time of 1:04.00.

"I was totally ecstatic when he (Kuchma) won," said an elated Morgan. "Karl knew he was going to win the whole day."

The 100 breaststroke proved to be the right event for the Rams as junior Joe Rosser concluded his meet with a third place showing at 1:08.31.

"I was really happy for Joe (Rosser)," Morgan said. "He doesn't say much, but he gives 100 percent in the water."

Although the young Rams stole the show from the veterans, there was one veteran who had a great showing for the mighty Rams. Todd Stebbins provided the leadership needed as he splashed in the top six in both of his events.

Stebbins placed fourth in the 100 fly, 84.92 and added a sixth in the 200 I.M. at 2:09.74.

Placing for the only other local Seminole county team was sophomore Jaime Bojanowski from Seminole.

Bojanowski, who may become only the second Seminole High swimmer to reach the state meet if he receives an at-large bid, finished sixth in the 500 free with a time of 5:09.47.

In the girls meet, only two county swimmers were able to slip by the clutches of the powerful Wildcats.

The first was Lake Mary's distance swimming freshman Kelly Wise. Wise turned in automatic qualifying times in both the 200 I.M. and the 500 free, the latter was a .39 of a second victory over Winter Park's Kristen Roae.

The only other county victor was Lake Howell's Stephanie Trolani in the 100 backstroke. Trolani cruised to an easy win after leading the entire 100 yards and touching the electronic touch pads two seconds ahead of the second place finisher with a time of 1:05.16.

Although Wise was the only winner for the Lady Rams and led them to a sixth place team finish with 83 points, Morgan was pleased with the performance with the girls' 400 free relay.

The relay, which included Wise, Jamie Broanan, Elisa Maher and Alice Reace, swam a time of 4:13.35.

Just across the street from Lake Mary were the undefeated, conference champion Lady Greyhounds.

Qualifying for the state meet next weekend was the 400 free relay team of Jane Hall, Milete Webber, Karen Long and Shannon Parker which finished with a second place time of 3:51.79.

Adding top six finishes included Hall (200 I.M. 4th, 2:21.32 and 100 breast 5th, 1:14.23), Long (100 fly 4th 1:04.44 and 50 free 5th, 26.36), Webber (4th 500 free, 5:35.94 and 200 free 5th 2:06.93) and Parker (100 free 6th, 57.98).

The other county team which is sending a horde of girls to the state meet is Clay Parnell's Lake Brantley Patriots. The Patriot girls, comprised mainly of freshmen, finished behind Lyman with 81 points to take fourth overall.

Placing in the top six and qualifying for state included Manda Davis (100 breast 2nd, 1:10.46 and 100 fly 3rd, 1:03.24), Kristen Pauley (200 free 3rd, 2:01.93 and 100 breast 3rd, 1:11.51), Lisa Moon (100 free 3rd, 56.49 and 50 free 4th, 26.07) and Michelle Ginse (100 back 2nd, 1:07.29).

The Patriot 200 medley relay team of Ginse, Pauley, Moon and Davis also qualified as they posted a second place time of 2:00.13.

SCOREBOARD

TV/RADIO	Time	Score
Monday Night's TV Radio Sports		
Television		
9 p.m. — ESPN, NBA Formula One World Driving Championship		
10 p.m. — ESPN, NFL, New York Giants at Washington Redskins (I)		
11 p.m. — ESPN, NFL, New York Giants at Washington Redskins (II)		
12 p.m. — ESPN, NFL, New York Giants at Washington Redskins (III)		
1 p.m. — ESPN, NFL, New York Giants at Washington Redskins (IV)		
2 p.m. — ESPN, NFL, New York Giants at Washington Redskins (V)		
3 p.m. — ESPN, NFL, New York Giants at Washington Redskins (VI)		
4 p.m. — ESPN, NFL, New York Giants at Washington Redskins (VII)		
5 p.m. — ESPN, NFL, New York Giants at Washington Redskins (VIII)		
6 p.m. — ESPN, NFL, New York Giants at Washington Redskins (IX)		
7 p.m. — ESPN, NFL, New York Giants at Washington Redskins (X)		
8 p.m. — ESPN, NFL, New York Giants at Washington Redskins (XI)		
9 p.m. — ESPN, NFL, New York Giants at Washington Redskins (XII)		
10 p.m. — ESPN, NFL, New York Giants at Washington Redskins (XIII)		
11 p.m. — ESPN, NFL, New York Giants at Washington Redskins (XIV)		
12 p.m. — ESPN, NFL, New York Giants at Washington Redskins (XV)		
1 p.m. — ESPN, NFL, New York Giants at Washington Redskins (XVI)		
2 p.m. — ESPN, NFL, New York Giants at Washington Redskins (XVII)		
3 p.m. — ESPN, NFL, New York Giants at Washington Redskins (XVIII)		
4 p.m. — ESPN, NFL, New York Giants at Washington Redskins (XIX)		
5 p.m. — ESPN, NFL, New York Giants at Washington Redskins (XX)		
6 p.m. — ESPN, NFL, New York Giants at Washington Redskins (XXI)		
7 p.m. — ESPN, NFL, New York Giants at Washington Redskins (XXII)		
8 p.m. — ESPN, NFL, New York Giants at Washington Redskins (XXIII)		
9 p.m. — ESPN, NFL, New York Giants at Washington Redskins (XXIV)		
10 p.m. — ESPN, NFL, New York Giants at Washington Redskins (XXV)		
11 p.m. — ESPN, NFL, New York Giants at Washington Redskins (XXVI)		
12 p.m. — ESPN, NFL, New York Giants at Washington Redskins (XXVII)		
1 p.m. — ESPN, NFL, New York Giants at Washington Redskins (XXVIII)		
2 p.m. — ESPN, NFL, New York Giants at Washington Redskins (XXIX)		
3 p.m. — ESPN, NFL, New York Giants at Washington Redskins (XXX)		

19/TUESDAY

Event	Time	Location
Basketball: Junior College	5 p.m.	— SCC Women at Polk
Basketball: Fund-Raiser	7:30 p.m.	— Renegades at Seminole Faculty

REGION 4A-3 SWIMMING RESULTS

Event	Place	Name	Time
BOYS	1	Chris Lingo, Winter Park	1:04.00
	2	Joe Rosser, Lake Mary	1:08.31
	3	Tom Stebbins, Lake Mary	1:10.00
	4	John Kuchma, Lake Mary	1:12.00
	5	John Stebbins, Lake Mary	1:15.00
	6	John Stebbins, Lake Mary	1:18.00
	7	John Stebbins, Lake Mary	1:21.00
	8	John Stebbins, Lake Mary	1:24.00
	9	John Stebbins, Lake Mary	1:27.00
	10	John Stebbins, Lake Mary	1:30.00
GIRLS	1	Stephanie Trolani, Lake Mary	1:05.16
	2	Kristen Pauley, Lake Mary	1:07.29
	3	Michelle Ginse, Lake Mary	1:09.42
	4	Michelle Ginse, Lake Mary	1:11.51
	5	Michelle Ginse, Lake Mary	1:13.64
	6	Michelle Ginse, Lake Mary	1:15.77
	7	Michelle Ginse, Lake Mary	1:17.90
	8	Michelle Ginse, Lake Mary	1:20.03
	9	Michelle Ginse, Lake Mary	1:22.16
	10	Michelle Ginse, Lake Mary	1:24.29

PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Monday, Nov. 18, 1985-1B

Diana Farella, J.N. Pavgouzas Repeat Vows

Diana Marie Farella and Jimmy Nicholas Pavgouzas were married at 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 26, at All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford. Father Danen was the officiating clergyman for the traditional candlelight ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Farella, Summerlin Avenue, Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Pavgouzas, Stanford Drive, Altamonte Springs.

Given in marriage by her father, the radiant bride chose for her vows a crisp white organza and Chantilly lace gown fashioned along the Victorian silhouette. The fitted bodice featured full bishop sleeves and a lace-trimmed stand-up collar. Hand-embroidered Chantilly lace medallions embellished the front of the flowing skirt. Tiers of lace ruffles forming the hemline cascaded into a graceful chapel train. A Venise lace tiara enhanced with seed pearls held her tiered veil of imported illusion edged in a lace ruffle. The bride carried a cascading European-style bouquet of white roses, white freesia, white mini carnations, stephanotis and baby's breath showered with white satin streamers.

Carol Farella Larson attended her sister as matron of honor. She wore a red taffeta gown styled with an off-the-shoulder neckline that extended into full bouffant sleeves. The fitted waistline of the full skirt was accented with a long sash. She carried a white lace hand fan delicately arranged with red and white carnations and tied with red streamers. Her headpiece was a halo of red and white carnations interspersed with roses and baby's breath that held a pouf of red tulle illusion caught at the back with red streamers.

Bridesmaids were: Janell Spolski, Kathleen Gager, Amy Brough, Penny Georges and Melissa DeMatteo. Their gowns and flowers were identical to the honor attendant's.

Angelo Pavgouzas served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Jerry Farella Jr., Angelo Pavgouzas, Peter Dinaeo, Michael Fordham and Jimmy Hrnopolous.

Noelle Wolfe was the flower girl. Ringbearers were Shane Larson and Eric Larson Jr.

The reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Sanford. Assistants were Bertie Brough, who distributed rice rosebuds, and Susan Dangleman who registered the guests in the



Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Nicholas Pavgouzas

bride's book. Following a wedding trip to Amelia Island, the nuptials are making their home at 70 Lake Drive, DeBary. The bride is

employed as a certified dental assistant by Dr. Randall Brown, Sanford. The bridegroom is employed as manager of Wicker House, Altamonte Springs.

Reader Defends Bats As Gentle Creatures

DEAR ABBY: We live in a relatively rural area and have always delighted at the wildlife that abounds. We welcomed the bats that came to live in our old barn, and even provided bat houses to entice others. Yes, we love bats!

Abby, because of our neighbors' ignorance and fear, last Halloween we lost nearly all of the two dozen or so bats that lived on our property. Although we have tried to educate our neighbors, evil myths of Dracula and vampires persist. Some neighborhood children declared war, using shotguns, BB guns, clubs, rocks — whatever they could find — to kill the helpless, gentle creatures that hunt from the rafters of our barn. Then they torched the two bat houses that we had built to encourage the bats onto our property. Why? All because of misconceptions.

Abby, bats are mammals, not some kind of flying mouse. They are not dirty; they do not carry strange disease, or get tangled up in people's hair. Bats do not go for the jugular and drink blood, and they are not blind!

They do, however, consume more insects in a single night than an electric zapper will kill in a week. They pollinate rain forests, disperse seeds and provide a rich natural fertilizer. In addition to being friendly, tame and trainable.

Although this won't help the bats we lost on Halloween, perhaps enlightening the public will help preserve bats and other wildlife in the future.

DAPHNE ZUCKER, WESTPORT, CONN.

DEAR DAPHNE: I confess, I've never been very batty about bats, but I'm glad you wrote because your letter contains an important message: Nature put every living creature on this



Dear Abby

earth to serve a purpose, and for man to destroy these creatures indiscriminately is both cruel and senseless.

DEAR ABBY: In reference to letters about the unfairness of giving one gift to a pair of twins to share, I want to mention another version of "half-gifts" that is equally unfair.

Most children whose birthdays fall around Christmastime receive combination birthday-Christmas presents.

A teen-ager can usually handle such disappointments, but it's hard on a younger child. I've known people born in November, January and February who have received "combo" gifts because their birthdays were so close to Christmas.

I realize that Christmas is a very expensive time of year, but is saving a few dollars worth a lifetime of disappointing memories for a child? I'm 32 and I still have some resentful memories.

DECEMBER BABY

DEAR D.B.: This letter should shake up an army of gift-givers who have made a practice of giving "combo-gifts." You know who you are. (I'm included.)

And to those lovebirds who get married on their birthdays: Expect some friends to cheap out.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SECOND THOUGHTS IN MILWAUKEE": Don't marry for money. It's cheaper to borrow it.

TONIGHT'S TV

MONDAY

EVENING

- 6:00 (1) (2) (3) NEWS (4) JEFFERSONS (5) MACHIEL / LENNER NEWSHOUR (6) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
- 6:05 DOWN TO EARTH
- 6:30 (1) NBC NEWS (2) CBS NEWS (3) ABC NEWS (4) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT Sara decides to go out with one of Jack's former boyfriends. (5) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY
- 6:35 SAFE AT HOME
- 7:00 (1) (2) (3) 100,000 PYRAMID (4) P.M. MAGAZINE (5) SEAPORT (6) BARNEY MILLER (7) (8) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL (9) CARBON'S COMEDY CLASSICS
- 7:05 ROCKY ROAD
- 7:30 (1) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with Richard Chamberlain. (2) PRICE IS RIGHT (3) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (4) HENSON (5) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 7:35 SANFORD AND SON
- 8:00 (1) MOVIE "Dumbo" (1941) Animated. Voices by Sterling Holloway, Edward Brophy. (2) SCARECROW AND MRS. KING Lee and Amanda investigate possible security leaks that occurred during J. Edgar Hoover's reign as FBI chief. (3) HARCADISTE AND MCCORMACK Mark and the judge enter the world of professional wrestling to find out who murdered a woman's rapist. (4) HART TO HART (5) NORTH TO THE TOP OF THE WORLD Naturalists John and Janet Foster take viewers on a journey to within 420 miles of the North Pole when they visit Canada's High Arctic Islands. (6) MOVIE "The One and Only" (1978) Henry Winter, Kim Darby.
- 8:05 CHALLENGE OF THE CALIGULUS Twenty United States and Soviet youths work together to scale Mt. Elbrus in the Soviet Union.
- 9:00 (1) KAME & ABEL He success at Baron Holmes smooths the way for Abel to finance the political aspirations of insurance agent David Osborne. (David Duke). (2) NFL FOOTBALL New York Giants at Washington Redskins (Live). (3) QUINCY (4) GREAT PERFORMANCES "Live From Lincoln Center." (5) BREAKING THE SPELL: A U.S.-SOVIET DIALOGUE United States and Soviet experts meet via Satellite to discuss the nuclear arms race and their plans for world peace.
- 10:00 (1) TY'S BLOOPERS AND PRACTICAL JOES "Night Court's" John Larroquette and alienist Doug Henning are practical-joke victims, an ugly dog contest. (2) INDEPENDENT NEWS (3) ROCKFORD FILES
- 10:30 (1) BOB NEWHART
- 10:35 MOVIE "Jivaro" (1954) Fernand Lamaz, Rhonda Fleming.
- 11:00 (1) (2) (3) NEWS (4) ARCHIE BURNERS PLACE (5) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE (6) NIGHT GALLERY

11:30

- (1) BEST OF CARSON From August 1984 actor James Stewart and country singer Barbara Mandrell join host Johnny Carson. (2) WKRP IN CINCINNATI (3) HAWAII FIVE-O (4) TWILIGHT ZONE
- 12:00 (1) REMINGTON STEELE The associates of a successful private eye assist Remington's help in solving the former partner's murder. (2) NEWS (3) MOVIE "Comrade X" (1940) Clark Gable, Hedy Lamarr.
- 12:30 (1) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: comic writer Pat McCormack. (2) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE (3) CHICO AND THE MAN
- 12:35 MOVIE "The Strange Love of Martha Her" (1948) Barbara Stanwyck, Kirk Douglas.
- 1:00 (1) MOVIE "Wings of the Morning" (1937) Henry Fonda, John McCormack. (2) SCARPER Sketches: Donald Duck, the Rev. T.V. Sewast, a "bizarre" shoe store, John Byner as a killer bee.
- 1:10 (1) MOVIE "The Gift of Life" (1982) Susan Dey, Paul LeMat.
- 1:30 (1) (2) SCTV
- 2:00 (1) (2) GUNSMOKE
- 2:30 (1) NEWS
- 2:50 (1) MOVIE "We Joined the Navy" (1962) Kenneth More, Joan O'Brien.
- 3:00 (1) (2) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH (3) (4) WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW?
- 3:05 (1) MOVIE "Suddenly, Last Summer" (1959) Elizabeth Taylor, Katharine Hepburn.
- 3:30 (1) (2) AFTER BERRY HILL
- 4:00 (1) (2) RHODA
- 4:30 (1) (2) RHODA

TUESDAY

MORNING

- 5:00 (1) THE SAINT (2) NEWS (3) GET SMART (WED) (4) BOB NEWHART (WED)
- 5:20 (1) WORLD AT LARGE (THU)
- 5:30 (1) THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY MUSIC (MON) (2) '73 COUNTRY (TUE-FRI) (3) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (MON, WED-FRI)
- 5:35 (1) WORLD AT LARGE (TUE)
- 6:00 (1) NBC NEWS (2) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS (3) EYEWITNESS DAYBREAK (4) GOOD DAY! (5) NEWS (6) BATMAN
- 6:30 (1) NEWS (2) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS (3) ABC'S WORLD NEWS THIS MORNING (4) TOM AND JERRY (5) FLINTSTONES (6) SUPERFRIENDS
- 6:45 (1) EYEWITNESS DAYBREAK (2) A.M. WEATHER

7:00

- (1) TODAY (2) CBS MORNING NEWS (3) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
- (4) G.I. JOE (5) FARM DAY (6) NEWS SHOW (WED) (7) VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF THE UNIVERSE
- 7:15 (1) A.M. WEATHER
- 7:30 (1) CHALLENGE OF THE GOBOTS (2) BEAAME STREET (R) (3) ROBOTCH
- 7:35 FLINTSTONES
- 8:00 (1) (2) JETSONS (3) HEATHCLIFF
- 8:05 (1) DREAM OF JEANNE
- 8:30 (1) (2) FLINTSTONES (3) MISTER ROGERS (R) (4) PAT ALBERT
- 8:35 (1) BEWITCHED
- 9:00 (1) DIVORCE COURT (2) DONAHUE (3) TAC DOUGH (4) WALKONS (5) BEAAME STREET (R) (6) BRADY BUNCH
- 9:05 HAZEL
- 9:30 (1) LOVE CONNECTION (2) JOEY'S WILD (3) MY THREE BOYS
- 9:35 (1) I LOVE LUCY
- 10:00 (1) YOUR NUMBERS UP (2) HOUR MAGAZINE (3) BARNABY JONES (4) BIG VALLEY (5) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (6) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 10:05 (1) MOVIE
- 10:30 (1) SALE OF THE CENTURY (2) 3-2-1 CONTACT (3) OOD COUPLE
- 11:00 (1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (2) PRICE IS RIGHT (3) THREE'S A CROWD (R) (4) DALLER (5) WONDERSHOWS NOW (6) TODAY NEWS
- 11:30 (1) SCRAMBLE (2) ALL-STAR BLITZ (3) FLORIDASTYLE (4) ALL ABOUT US
- AFTERNOON
- 12:00 (1) MIDDAY (2) (3) NEWS (4) BEWITCHED (5) MURDER MOST ENGLISH (MON) (6) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (TUE) (7) MYSTERY (WED) (8) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL (THU) (9) WONDERSHOWS (FRI) (10) IT'S A GREAT LIFE
- 12:05 (1) PERRY MASON
- 12:30 (1) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (2) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (3) LOVING (4) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (5) WHAT'S NOTI WHAT'S NOT?
- 1:00 (1) DAYS OF OUR LIVES (2) ALL MY CHILDREN (3) DECK VAN DYKE (4) NON-FICTION TELEVISION (MON) (5) WILD AMERICA (TUE) (6) WAR: A COMMENTARY BY GWYNNE DYER (WED)



In And around Longwood SCC Hospital Welcomes 2 New Staff Members

South Seminole Community Hospital welcomes the new Hospital Controller and Coordinator of Pediatric Services to the hospital staff.

John R. Heider, the new Controller, comes to the Longwood hospital after having served as Assistant Controller at Doctors' Hospital in Columbus, Ga. He has also held positions at Cobb Memorial Hospital in Phoenix City, Ala. Heider earned a Bachelor of Business Administration degree from Columbus College in Columbus. He also has a Masters of Business Administration degree from the same college.

Reidun L. Lindquist, RN, BSN, has joined the staff at SSCH as Coordinator of Pediatric Services. Prior to this position, Lindquist was a pediatric nurse at Central Florida Regional in Sanford. Her extensive experience includes positions as charge nurse in Neonatal Intensive Care at Halifax Medical Center in Daytona Beach. She was Assistant Head Nurse at Halifax Hospital and held staff positions at Fairview Hospital in Minnesota and Yale-New Haven Medical Center in Connecticut.

Lindquist is a graduate of Fairview Hospital School of Nursing and Florida Southern College-Orlando.

Maitland Newcomers' Club's annual Bazaar and Luncheon is set to begin at 11:30 a.m. at the Villa Nova Restaurant in Winter Park on Nov. 21.

Tree seedlings can be reserved for pick up from the Seminole Soil and Water Conservation office at 761 General Hutchinson Parkway, Longwood 32750, by sending a check to the above address.

Each seedling packet contains two cypress, two pine and two dogwood tree seedlings at \$2.50 per packet.

Two south Seminole locations have been set for the 9 a.m.-2 p.m. sale and packet pick up on Nov. 23-24. They are the Soil and Water Conservation Office at Big Tree Park and the Meat World Center in Oviedo.

Don't forget the Longwood Arts and Crafts Festival this weekend in Longwood's Histori-



Nancy Frye
Longwood Correspondent
323-8893

District just off 434 on 427. There will be a lot of arts and crafts for sale and you can get a head start on your Christmas shopping as well as enjoy the fun, food an entertainment.

COPE, the support group for those families of the mental health patient, meets at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 20 at the Crane's Roost Office Park (S-377) in Altamonte Springs. COPE is sponsored by Seminole Community Health Center.

Middle School youngsters attending Tuscaawilla, South Seminole and Jackson Heights who wish to play basketball in the upcoming season should sign up with the Inter-County Basketball Association. Call Mickey Norio at 365-4040 for information toward registration.

"Pattern and Design," an exhibit of acrylic paintings by Ruth Schwartz of New York, may be viewed at Rachel's Restaurant in the Interior Decor Center building at 999 Douglas Avenue in Altamonte Springs. The show is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 2 a.m. Mondays through Saturdays.

The Pankhurst Annual Garage Sale will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Lyman High School on CK 427 in Longwood Nov. 23

This is the last week of the Central Florida Zoo's Half Price Days. Today through Nov. 20, you can be admitted at \$1.50 for ages 12-adult, 50¢ for ages 3-11 and a 75¢ charge for Senior Citizens. The Zoo is located off I-4 on 17-92 near Sanford.

Members of the Altamonte Springs Lions Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 25 at Duff's Smorgasbord in Wekiwa Square.

The group is sponsoring a Glaucoma screening from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. at Altamonte Mall on Nov. 23.

Senior guidance counselors from Lyman, Oviedo, Lake Howell, Lake Mary and Seminole High Schools are sponsoring a financial aid meeting for high school seniors who may need some aid to attend college.

The meeting will be at the Seminole Community College Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 19. Counselors from community colleges will join the guidance counselors, students and their parents at the meeting.

This is National Education Week (Nov. 17-23).

Floyd Theatres

W.N. 990 W.N. WED. 7:30-8:30 2:30

MICHAEL FOX
BREX'S
THE GHOST
BUSTERS

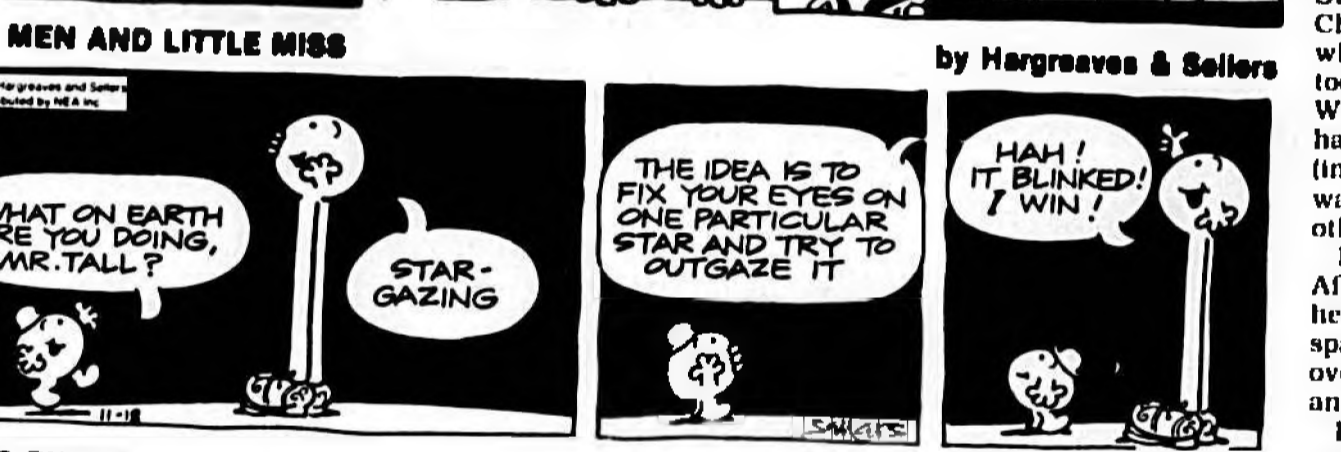
W.N. 7:30
BRONSON IN DEATH WISH 3
COMPANY OF WOLFS

Hickory Farms

CHRISTMAS GIFT CENTER

- Coming Soon -

Corner of Sanford Plaza
(across from Pennys)



Transplants Can End Cataracts



Dr. Gott

DEAR DR. GOTT — There are excessive calcium amounts in both my eyes. A specialist has scraped the right cornea on three occasions in the past two years. What would cure or control this condition? I have been a diabetic for 31 years.

DEAR READER — If scraping off the calcium hasn't helped, maybe corneal transplants would. Ask your ophthalmologist.

both of middle-aged parents and neither smoke or drink.

DEAR READER — I am glad to be able to reassure you that your new friend is not hazardous to your health. Some forms of cancer are thought to be caused by viruses, but there is no evidence that malignancy can be transmitted from one healthy adult to another. I am sure that

your gentleman's first two wives contributed to the development of their own illnesses by smoking cigarettes; apparently you don't fit that pattern. I hope you enjoy a long and happy life together.

Send your questions to Dr. Gott at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, Ohio 44101.

Calcium deposits in the lenses of the eyes (cataracts) are common in diabetics. If your eye doctor cannot help you, I am sure he or she will want to refer you to a medical center where eye specialists are performing remarkable operations to preserve and restore sight.

DEAR DR. GOTT — My son, 20, has had heavy nosebleeds with clots for five years. They have gotten worse and become more frequent; they occur almost every day now. The nose-and-throat specialist advised him to have a vein tied off. I am worried about him having this done, since they don't know the cause of the nosebleeds. At times he gets blackouts where everything turns black for a few minutes. He has asthma and was taking Marax for nine years. Now he only uses a Preventil inhaler.

DEAR READER — If your son has such severe nosebleeds and the doctor has agreed to operate on the bleeding artery, I think you should go ahead with the surgery. People will often develop bleeding areas in the nose — and surgery can be safe and curative. I believe that finding the cause is much less important in this instance than taking care of the problem.

DEAR DR. GOTT — Would you please tell me if I risk getting cancer? I have met a very nice man who has been married twice. Both wives have died of cancer, one with lung cancer. They were both heavy smokers. Could it be that this man carries a cancer germ that could be transmitted to a wife? We are

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

ACROSS

- TV network
- Indian nurse
- Hebrew letter
- New Zealand
- Cut-price deal
- Rational
- Experienced person
- Early
- Illustration
- Centered
- Nickname for a Scot
- Like a wing
- Oriental chief
- River in Turkey
- Debtor's note
- Planets
- Scandinavian poets
- Effaces
- Bras of prey
- Bernstein, for short
- King
- At hand
- Romantic exploit
- Plead
- Dye compound
- Hoisting
- Finding the moon
- Male child
- Sea creature
- Vehicle
- Irish sea god
- Danube tributary
- Cut out
- Language suffix

DOWN

- Russian secret police
- Milwaukee brew
- Boat

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Henrietta, a character in Frank Stewart's new offering, "A Christmas Stocking," is somewhat past middle age and not too bridge-proficient. She was West in today's deal, and it just happened that her 10 of spades (in parentheses in the diagram) was hidden behind some of her other cards.

North and South bid well. After North had cue-bid two hearts, South jumped to three spades to show that his one-level overall had plenty of extras, and North put him in game.

Henrietta led her club ace, continued with a club to the king, and East dutifully played back the third club. Since the spade 10 was still concealed from Henrietta's eyes, she trumped with the spade king.

She then played a diamond. Now place yourself in the position of poor South. Didn't that king of spades look like a singleton? It certainly did to declarer, so he won in dummy with the Jack of diamonds and played a spade. When East followed low, declarer put in the six. About that time, Henrietta had rearranged her cards and discovered the spade 10 in time to win the trick.

I needn't wait until Christmas to tell you that was the only way to legitimately defeat four spades. If Henrietta had ruffed the third club with the spade 10, South would have realized that the king also had to be in her hand for her opening bid. Declarer would then have forthwith played the ace, dropping the bare king and making the contract.

NORTH 11-48-85												
♠ A 7 3												
♥ A Q J 5												
♦ J 4 3												
WEST EAST												
♠ K 10 9 6 4												
♥ K J 10 9 6 4												
♦ 8 6 2												
♣ A 2												
SOUTH												
♠ A Q 9 7 6 3												
♥ Q												
♦ K 10 4												
♣ Q 10 5												
Vulnerable: Both												
Dealer: West												
West	North	East	South									
1♥	Pass	Pass	1♠									
Pass	2♥	Pass	3♠									
Pass	4♦	Pass	Pass									
Opening lead: ♦ A												

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY NOVEMBER 19, 1985

Your popularity with friends is going to surge to new high points in the year ahead. A more active social life is in the offing, and you'll become involved with new groups.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If there is something important you want to work on with another today, you're likely to fare better doing it in the afternoon than in the morning. Looking for unusual Christmas stocking stuffers? Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead make the perfect gifts for the entire family. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph for each, c/o this newspaper, Box 1848, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state each zodiac sign desired.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Business dealings you feel good about should work out well

today. But sidestep those where your intuition is sending out bad vibes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone who has been treating you coolly has been doing so because he thinks you don't like him. Today, let your words and actions dispel this fallacy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Determination and imagination are your two greatest assets today, and they can be used to your advantage, especially in your commercial transactions.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today's personal experiences will add to your knowledge. Fortunately, most of the memories you'll be storing will result from positive happenings.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Benefits from a joint venture are likely today, especially if you are associated with an assertive partner. His or her actions will get things rolling.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In your dealings with another today, don't be afraid to make compromises or concessions.

Being a nice guy won't weaken your position. It'll strengthen it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll receive what you're entitled to if you stand up for your rights today. But don't clamor for rewards you don't deserve.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The key to success in your involvements today is to treat others as equals. Big shots aren't superior to you, nor are subordinates inferior.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Even though you are apt to spend more time managing things for others today than on your own affairs, you'll still come out on the plus side of the ledger.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have a pleasant mystique about you today and you radiate a warmth others will find appealing. This is one of the reasons friends will go out of their way to be helpful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions in general look promising for you today, and you may even reap gains from a situation that has you worried.

