

Sanford Herald

81st Year, No. 72 — Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

NEWS

Gunman goes on rampage

PRETORIA, South Africa — A white man armed with an automatic rifle today shot and killed three black men and wounded at least 16 blacks in a rampage in the capital's downtown district, police said.

Police officers arrested the unidentified white gunman soon after the mid-afternoon shooting spree near the State Theater in Church Street, police Capt. Ruben Bloomberg said.

Balloonists blown off course

CIRCLEVILLE, Utah — Two balloonists who lifted off from Disneyland for an overnight flight to the Southern California desert were caught in a storm and blown to Utah, where their craft went down in a crash that seriously injured both men, authorities said.

"Maybe they're lucky," said Jerry Wellman of the Utah Civil Air Patrol. "Their helium balloon went down in heavy winds, but it was just before a storm front moved into the area. We were able to get one plane up and spot them."

From United Press International reports

Florida

Bush: Deficit a priority

GULF STREAM — President-elect George Bush tried to calm stock and currency markets' jitters about his ability to rein in the budget and trade deficits by promising to make the nation's fiscal problems a priority.

At a news conference Monday on the Atlantic Ocean beach near his vacation spot at the home of friends, Bush made no specific proposals to ease the fears of financial markets.

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Sports

Bills thunder past Miami

MIAMI — The absence of Thurman Thomas did nothing to slow the Buffalo ground attack.

With their leading rusher sidelined with an ankle injury, the Bills used a solid ground attack led by Robb Riddick and Ronnie Harmon to post a 31-6 victory over Miami Monday night, improving to an NFL-best 10-1 and boosting their lead in the AFC East to four games.



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Duke atop UPI hoop poll

NEW YORK — Duke, which has approached college basketball's summit two of the last three years, Monday became the No. 1 preseason choice of United Press International's Board of Coaches.

Duke, a Final Four participant in 1986 and '88, collected half the 42 first-place votes and 545 of a possible 630 points for a comfortable margin over runner-up Michigan.

The Wolverines captured eight first-place votes and 489 points. North Carolina finished third with 454 points and one No. 1 ballot.

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Sunny and mild today



Clear skies and light breezes today and Wednesday. Temperatures will range from highs in the mid 80s during the day dropping to the mid 60s at night. Only a very slight chance of rain.

City to appeal ruling

Enclave definition stirs controversy

By BRAD CHURCH
Herald city editor

SANFORD — Sanford will appeal to the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals a lower court ruling that nullified an annexation ordinance in the hope that the higher court will define an "enclave" more to the city's satisfaction.

City commissioners authorized the city attorney's office to file the appeal on the

recommendation of attorney Mike Gray, who sat in for City Attorney William Colbert at Monday night's commission meeting.

Gray said the lower circuit court ruling in the annexation of property owned by Joe Baker defined an enclave much more broadly than it had been defined in previous decisions. He said that could set a precedent that would be detrimental to future city annexations. Seminole County had challenged the annexations in circuit court.

State law prohibits cities from annexing property that would create an enclave of property not within city limits. However, the law does not precisely define what constitutes an enclave,

officials said. In the Baker annexation case, Judge Kenneth Leffler adopted a broader definition of enclave to include "a territory essentially or nearly surrounded by the territory of another jurisdiction." The city had argued that an enclave is territory totally enclosed by territory of another jurisdiction.

The circuit court negated the Baker annexation on Oct. 8. The property is located in the Sanford Avenue-State Road 427 junction area, where the Lake Mary Boulevard extension is being constructed. The Seminole County Expressway also is also scheduled to be constructed in the area, making the property a triangle between the

See Appeal, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Rob Aronovich

Cable-splicing

United Telephone System workers Russ Price (left) of Ocala and Van McClellan of Wildwood learn the latest methods of cable repair and installation during a refresher course at the U.T.S. training facility in

Altamonte Springs on Monday. Neither are strangers to the craft. Price has been with the company for 18 years and McClellan is a nine-year veteran.

City stuck with \$17,000 project bill

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole County community development officials said Monday they will not reimburse Sanford for the \$17,234 it paid for a rental housing rehabilitation project that was never completed.

The city has also repaid \$400 in expenses the city billed the county's housing rehabilitation program for travel and other disallowed uses discovered last week.

City officials are reviewing their community development department to determine the extent of improper spending. City commissioners on Monday scheduled a discussion of the matter for their workshop session next Monday but did not comment on the details.

A bid was awarded to Joe-Rol Corp. of Casselberry in August to rehabilitate two dilapidated rental units at the corner of Cypress Avenue and Eight Street after the city had begun proceedings to tear them down — a normal process to try to save low-income housing, city officials said.

After work had begun on the units, city and company inspectors report they found the buildings had been substantially damaged by fire and termites and could not be rebuilt. Joe-Rol agreed to break their contract and billed the city for

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Atlantis declared fit to fly

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL — Despite problems with communications gear, NASA officials said the shuttle Atlantis should be ready for blastoff around Dec. 1 to ferry a top-secret spy satellite into orbit in the second post-Challenger flight.

A two-day "flight readiness review," or FRR, was scheduled to begin today and top NASA managers were expected to announce a firm launch date for the 27th shuttle mission after its conclusion Wednesday.

Conrad Nagel, the NASA engineer in charge of Atlantis's launch processing, said Monday he thought Dec. 1 was a likely target, although Nov. 30 was the current informal assessment date.

"We would expect at our flight readiness review ... that we would finalize the launch date," Nagel said. "We're right now working toward Nov. 30. During the FRR, we'll make another assessment of that based on the problems we're working on the vehicle."

"I think we're looking real hard at the first of December right now."

Atlantis's five-man crew climbed aboard Atlantis at the launch pad Monday for a full-scale practice countdown to rehearse launch day procedures with ground crews.

The test ended 15 minutes late, he said, primarily because the astronauts needed more time than expected to get aboard and strapped in.

Willie Brown just 'did the job'

Friends recall legacy of first black deputy

By SUSAN LODEN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Willie Brown, 71, of Sanford, the first black deputy sheriff in Seminole County, has died. He is remembered by his fellow lawmen as an outstanding deputy who had their respect and friendship as well as

the respect of the community he served. Brown, who was seriously ill for the past two years, died last Saturday. Funeral services tentatively are set for this coming Saturday.

Brown was deputy during Sheriff Luther Hobby's second tenure, which was from 1956 to 1967.

"He couldn't read or write, but he was one of the best deputy sheriffs we ever had," said former Seminole County sheriff's deputy J.L. Smith, of Brown.

"He was our first black deputy. He was there quite a few years. It seems like Brown was there all the time."

See Brown, Page 5A

Local kids celebrate education week

By CAROL J. RUMSEY
Herald staff writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Subjects usually concern family life, illustrations are from mom and dad, and the words for some 134 new books are written by second-graders at Wekiva Elementary School.

Like millions of students across the country, the second-graders kicked off a week-long celebration Monday of American education. In Seminole County that means poster and essay contests, school visitations and special programs to recognize students, teachers, administrators and staff.

Before the week's up, each second-grader at Wekiva will see their story in "published" form, complete with art, and both a title page and page about the author.

"It makes writing fun," said instructor Joann Pavlock. "And it's an easy way to get parents involved."

Although artists didn't have to be parents. Grandparents and even older brothers and sisters showed up at the school ready for work. They sat next to the child, edited his copy, and

See Kids, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Rob Aronovich

Eight-year-old Jaynee Anderson, and mom Nancy work together on a book writing project at Wekiva Elementary School. The project is one of several scheduled at the school and countywide to celebrate American Education Week.

Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald
 (USPS 681-288)
 300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771
 Area Code 407-322-2611 or 631-6963

Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher
 Ronald W. Hesle, Executive Editor
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Home Delivery: 3 Months \$14.25; 6 Months \$27.00;
 Year \$51.00. In State Mail: 3 Months \$20.25; 6
 Months \$37.00; Year \$69.00. Out Of State Mail: 3
 Months \$21.84; 6 Months \$40.68; Year \$78.00.

EDITORIALS

'English' and common sense

Last week the voters of Florida were faced with eleven proposed Constitutional Amendments. Of those passed, one — English as the official language — may prove the most vexing in its implementation. The responsibility for action now falls on the Legislature to pass "appropriate legislation" to implement the amendment.

Governor Bob Martinez, House Speaker-designate Tom Gustafson and Senate President-designate Bob Crawford have previously announced their opposition to the amendment.

The *Herald* detailed its opposition in an editorial prior to the election. So, too, did most newspapers in Florida. However, voters obviously were underwhelmed with this seemingly formidable opposition and adopted the amendment with 84 percent voting yes. This leaves little doubt as to what the people want. The form is set, now a logical substance must be established.

According to the *Miami Herald*, precincts in Dade County that are predominantly Hispanic voted in favor of the amendment. Virtually all Hispanic leaders opposed it but, again, the people reasoned otherwise.

The Florida House and Senate will struggle with the legislation, and undoubtedly Gov. Martinez will have his office proffer legislation. They will unquestionably conduct hearings and those invited to testify will be the so-called leadership of the various ethnic groups. The danger here is apparent, those leading the legislature, conducting the hearings, covering the hearings and testifying at the hearings, will be best known as part of the 16 percent in the vote. What then of the 84 percent? Who will speak for them?

The organizers for English First in Florida were, for the most part, out-of-staters who planned and financed the campaign but have no business speaking on behalf of Floridians. That would be presumptive on their part.

However, some conduit of communication must be established to ascertain exactly what the supporters of this amendment envisage as to implementation. They must be heard and the legislators must understand what they are saying.

It would be an easy thing for Messrs. Martinez, Gustafson and Crawford to use their positions of power to block this legislation. But to do so would be a more grievous wrong than passing the proposal in the first place. There are areas of the state in which signage and evacuation instructions, hospital and emergency directions must be printed in languages other than English. A common sense approach must be taken to the legislation.

The people have spoken in a most convincing manner and the responsibility now is for the leaders in Tallahassee to formulate legislation that will satisfy the proponents, yet not harm the health, safety and welfare of any citizen of the state.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

Berry's World

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 "How much for everything?"

ARNOLD SAWISLAK

How the Democrats survive a 1-5 record

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The old political saying goes, "To the victors belong the spoils." The rest of it usually is, "And to the losers belongs the bloodletting."

The Democratic Party last week lost the election for president for the fifth time in the last six elections and probably is in for some internal strife.

There are a lot of reasons Michael Dukakis lost to George Bush, but one of the biggest is fundamental: the Democratic Party is not a united organization between elections and its factions, while giving lip service to a common political philosophy, have not agreed on specific means to put it into practice since the end of World War II.

However, the Democratic fight, if it comes, is not likely to involve the life of the party itself unless the winners insist on converting or evicting the losers. Only then might the collection of uneasy allies brought together by the Great Depression fly apart.

Actually, the Democrats don't need the White House to be a viable political party. With firm control of the House and Senate, the majority of governorships and legislatures and local elective offices, the defeated Democrats are by no means in the same shape as the Republicans were in 1936 or in 1964.

After those years, the GOP seemed to be in peril of losing its entire power base and the seed stock of up and coming leaders every organization must have to survive.

In a sense, the Republican Party made it through its hours of travail because it lives on ideology. Even if there were no GOP officeholders in national, state or local office, there probably would be a political party clinging to the economic tenets and social ideals that Ronald Reagan personified.

The Republicans have had their divisions, but the classic split between the Eastern Establishment liberals and the Midwestern-Western conservatives has for the most part been bridged by adopting the internationalist foreign policy of the former and the free

enterprise economics and "traditional values" social ideals of the latter.

The Democrats do have a central philosophy of government and the role it should play in the lives of citizens, but many of the specific goals of the party seem to be the result of internal negotiations among the often divergent special interests that were brought together by Franklin D. Roosevelt almost 60 years ago.

Thus Democrats find unity easiest to achieve on a regional or local basis. When they present a national ticket they either have reached a compromise of the sort that held the FDR coalition together so long or, more and more often, one wing of the party has gained control, as the liberals did in 1972.

Political observers who force a Democratic bloodletting usually talk about conflict pitting the left against the right, Northerners against Southerners or ideological reformers against pragmatic politicians interested mainly in gaining power.

Any or all of the above might be involved, as they have been in the past but the party has survived because the winners usually have been content with control of the national party apparatus.

Arnold Sawislak is a writer with UPI.



Democrats don't need the White House to be a viable political party.



GEORGE F. WILL

Democrats in ferment

WASHINGTON — 'Tis said that two things cannot be hidden: love and a cough. There is a third thing — the Democratic Party's continuing difficulty competing as a national party for the great national office.

After the 1984 election, Democrats could say: The electorate, its palate accustomed to Ronald Reagan's savory personality, would accept no substitute. But in 1988, the Democrats have lost a European-style election: The result reflects less an enthusiasm for the winning candidate than a preference for his party.

The Democratic Party's record is becoming monotonous. If train wrecks can be monotonous.

There have been seven "open" (no incumbent President running) elections in this century. Republicans have won six. Since mid-century, Republicans have won seven of ten elections. They can lose the next three and still have "won" the 1950-2000 era. In their seven losses since 1950, the Democrats have gone down with six different candidates — four Midwesterners, a Southerner, and now a New Englander (Stevenson twice, Humphrey, McGovern, Carter, Mondale, Dukakis).

In his remarkable skein of four victories, Franklin Roosevelt won 89.3 percent of the electoral votes. In their last four victories, the Republicans, using three different candidates, have an even better average: 91 percent.

Before the first Democratic delegate was chosen, Peter Hart, the Democratic pollster, said the Democratic nominee should be "a combination of Horace Greeley and Ulysses Grant—someone who can both go West and capture the South." So Democrats nominated a Northeastern liberal.

In the 11 states of the old Confederacy, the Democrats record in five of the last six elections (1964, 1972, 1980, 1984, 1988) is: 2 wins, 53 losses. Dukakis won none on Tuesday, which was the third time since 1972 that a Democratic candidate has been shut out in the South. West of the Mississippi there are (not counting Hawaii and Alaska) 24 states. The Democrats' record in the last five elections is: 12 wins, 108 losses.

The approach of the 25th anniversary of the assassination of President Kennedy has the country thinking about how much has changed. Here are two things that have changed, as noted by Hart. The adult population is 50 percent larger than it was when Kennedy won in 1960, and the portion that is college-educated is nearly doubled. The more educated the electorate, the more it feels socially competent, and the less it looks to government for help. To the extent—and it is a

considerable extent—that social programs enacted by the Democratic Party fostered this improvement, to that extent the Democratic Party has eroded its own base.

For Dukakis, who wanted to play Truman, this was 1948 redux, all right. However, he was Dewey, the chilly, coclosure candidate of a party convinced that its hour had come round at last. Like Dewey, Dukakis underestimated his opponent's teeth and claws.

After the Republicans lost in 1948, they did two things. They slouched into collaboration with a scoundrel (McCarthy) and they went

looking for a likable hero (like). Heroes are thin on the ground these days (a small price to pay for the scarcity of big hero-making wars). But Democrats have a mischief-maker in their midst.

Actually, it might be more accurate to say that Jesse Jackson is at their head. For him it will be tempting now to say "I told you so," and remaining temptation is not his vocation. He will say: We tried tepidness, "me-too-ism," courting Reagan Democrats. Now let's try high-octane liberalism.

For four years, the Republican Party is going to be what it has not recently been: boring. The Democratic Party will be what the Republican Party was when, with the conservative insurgency, it began to scale the commanding heights of government. It will be interesting ferment.

Meanwhile, Americans, ever optimistic, are again thinking about the Harry Truman Paradigm. Truman is America's favorite vindication of the hope that "the office will make the man." This hope responds to the mundaneness that is a strength as well as an exasperating aspect of mass democracy. This hope was understood by a novelist who wrote when such democracy was just emerging.

"It is said," mused a character in Trollope's "The Way We Live Now," "that if you were to take a man of moderate parts and make him prime minister out of hand, he might probably do as well as other prime ministers, the greatness of the work elevating the man to its own level."



Democrats have a mischief-maker in their midst.

JACK ANDERSON

Unarmed guards are easy marks

WASHINGTON — Ronald Hearn believed in protecting other people, but he couldn't protect himself.

Hearn was a police officer at a Veterans Administration hospital in the Bronx. He was shot and killed last summer as he stood guard at the entrance to the facility, unarmed.

The tragedy has renewed the rallying cry among police officers working at VA medical centers across the country. For more than a decade, they have begged the federal government to allow them to carry firearms for protection. To this day, the only weapon they are allowed to carry is a can of Mace.

VA officials say a hospital is no place for a gun. But there are plenty of guns in and near the hospitals — in the hands of psychotic former patients, drug dealers and robbers. VA hospitals are not run-of-the-mill medical centers. Many of them are in high-crime areas. They are a magnet for panhandlers and thieves. Some of the patients are volatile and easy targets for drug dealers. Last summer, the Los Angeles *Herald Examiner* reported that heroin, cocaine and other drugs were openly traded among patients and employees at the VA hospital in Los Angeles.

Hearn's family and colleagues say it is unfair to make VA police officers work under such dangerous conditions without standard tools of the police trade.

"I think those men should be protected. It's unfair to them," Hearn's mother, Evelyn Skeete, told us.

Our associates Scott Sleek and Stewart Harris have been investigating the VA Security Service for several months. We have reported that the VA has recruited officers with poor qualifications, some with criminal backgrounds. There also have been reports that crimes at the hospitals aren't adequately investigated or properly reported and that training for the security force is lax. The dubious record of some officers, combined with the potential for violence, makes the VA security system ripe for an overhaul.

The VA police brass say that if its record is bad, their superiors at the VA should share the blame for poor recruiting and failure to treat the Security Service as a serious profession.

"There are a lot of professionally trained, highly qualified police officers out there (working for the VA) whose integrity is being questioned because of poor management," said Dan Painter, president of the federal police union in Richmond, Va.

The fact that VA cops can't carry guns is at the root of their low morale, said Painter, who is leading a campaign to have the rule changed. The police want a congressional hearing on the issue. The shooting deaths of Hearn and two other officers are their trump cards.

Hearn, 49, was shot to death on July 25 when he tried to stop two youths from entering the Bronx hospital. They had triggered a metal detector when they walked in the door. One of the youths fired five shots at Hearn, which went through the bullet-proof vest he had bought for himself, since the hospital wouldn't supply one. The youths ran away and were never apprehended.

Skeete said she worried about her son, but he was committed to his job. "He would say, 'Mom, it's my job. I have to protect people.' He never thought of himself. He thought of the people," she said.

By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear. Copyright, 1988, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



Some of the patients are volatile and easy targets for drug dealers.

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Transportation drug rules face challenge

United Press International

WASHINGTON - The Transportation Department, anticipating a challenge, is braced to defend sweeping new drug regulations for testing workers in security or safety-related jobs beginning in December 1989.

The American people rightfully expect a drug-free transportation system, Transportation Secretary James Burnley said as he issued the regulations Monday. Drug testing is the best and only effective tool available to make sure they get it.

The new rules require transportation companies to randomly test 4 million aviation, mass transit, railroad, commuter bus and trucking pipeline and maritime workers for marijuana, cocaine, opiates, amphetamines and PCP.

In addition, companies will have to give tests before hiring a person during regularly scheduled intervals after accidents and when there is reasonable suspicion an employee is under the influence of drugs.

Employees who test positive will be removed immediately from their jobs and can be reinstated only with the consent of a doctor.

Companies may offer rehabilitation programs, but are not required to do so, although they must provide information and training to workers and supervisors so they understand the dangers of drugs and how to detect their use. The companies are not required to reinstate workers caught using drugs.

The new rules are certain to face a court challenge from transportation labor unions that contend random testing violates Fourth Amendment protections against unreasonable searches.

The unions maintain the only time workers can be tested legally is when reasonable suspicion exists they have taken drugs.

In San Francisco, the Owner Operators Independent Drivers Association of America promptly filed suit in federal court Monday on behalf of truckers to prevent implementation and enforcement of the rules.

Primarily OOIDA strenuously opposed any random testing of drivers as well as post-accident testing that is not supported by probable cause, on the ground that such requirements would be unconstitutional, the lawsuit said.

The transportation unions argue that corporate management will use drug testing to harass workers. The unions also say testing is not reliable enough to protect innocent workers from being accused falsely of drug use.

In a system where guilt is presumed until innocence is proven in which employers' reputations and professions are at stake, less than perfect is an intolerable standard, said Capt. Henry Duffy, president of the Air Line Pilots Association.

Under the regulations a positive drug test initially will be re-analyzed using a more sophisticated method, which Burnley termed "virtually foolproof." An employee who believes a test result is inaccurate may appeal to a doctor and have a sample analyzed another time.

Study: Drinking age change has little effect

United Press International

BOSTON - Instead of reducing the amount of alcohol that college students consume, the raising of the drinking age has apparently driven them to drink secretly, with possibly negative repercussions, researchers say.

A survey of students at the East Carolina University in Greenville, N.C., found no significant difference in the percent age of students who drank before and after the state raised its drinking age to 21 in September 1986.

Although the percentage of students who reported drinking daily dropped from 13 percent in 1986 to 9 percent in the following two years, the percentage of students who reported they drank remained 90 percent all three years, the researchers found.

In general, the North Carolina 21-year drinking age law is not stopping alcohol use in the university student population, Jerry Lotterhos and his colleagues wrote in a paper released Monday at a meeting of the American Public Health Association.

The same percentage of drinkers are present in the two years after the law was enacted as in the previous year, the researchers concluded, based on questionnaires completed by 390 undergraduate students in 1986, 390 in 1987 and 346 in 1988.

Students said they resorted to getting false identification and using older people to buy them alcohol after the change, said Lotterhos, a professor of community health.

The biggest change is that students are changing their locations for consumption to more underground, clandestine situations. It is possible that consumption in these private contexts, without the sanctions and controls of the public bar, may actually result in more serious problems, they said.

Before the law change, one quarter of students listed the bar as their primary location for drinking. In 1987, this had dropped to 6 percent and in 1988 only 1.4 percent said the bar was their primary location.

Private or clandestine drinking contexts were listed by 57 percent of the students in 1986, 63 percent in 1987 and 83 percent in 1988 as their primary locations for consumption.

This distancing from authority may also result in persons in this age group finding it more difficult to reach out for assistance if they are in trouble with alcohol, the researchers said.

"Clandestine alcohol use may result in an increase in overall negative consequences rather than a decrease. For example, the increase in 'sexual activity later regretted' could be associated with such private context use," they said.

The percentage of students who reported they had "engaged in sexual activity which I later regretted or felt I would not have done had I not been drinking" rose from 70 percent in 1986 to

NATIONAL BRIEFS



Talks on strategic arms adjourned

GENEVA — U.S. and Soviet negotiators on strategic nuclear arms and space-defense systems held a final plenary session Tuesday before adjourning talks until after the inauguration of President-elect George Bush.

Officials said considerable progress had been made in settling differences over the details of a 300-page treaty outline calling for a 50 percent cut in each side's arsenal of long-range nuclear weapons.

But negotiators failed to resolve major disagreements over missile verification and the testing of space-based defense systems in the latest round of talks, which began July 12 and was the 10th since arms negotiations began in July 1985.

Delegates on both sides emphasized that the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks (START) were far more complex than the negotiations that led to last December's INF accord, which eliminated ground-launched medium and shorter-range missiles.

Board sees need to protect wetlands

WASHINGTON — The nation urgently needs to improve protection of its dwindling wetlands because they are essential for reducing water pollution, controlling floods and nurturing wildlife, a special commission said today.

In a report requested by the Environmental Protection Agency, the commission of state and local officials, environmentalists and industry representatives wrote that the United States already has lost half its wetlands to commercial development and warned of "major gaps" in current protection programs.

The report, titled "Protecting America's Wetlands: An Action Agenda," laid out an ambitious plan to give states prime authority for overseeing wetlands, to balance limited development with the creation of new marshes and to boost incentives for private landowners to preserve wetlands on their property.

The special commission found California had lost 91 percent of its wetlands by 1975, Iowa had lost 99 percent and massive losses also had been suffered along the Louisiana coast and throughout the Mississippi Valley bottomlands, the prairie potholes of the northern Midwest, the rainwater basins of Nebraska and the pocosin marshes of North Carolina.

Fire destroys Mel Tillis's home.

ASHLAND CITY, Tenn. — Flames apparently caused by an unattended pan of grease on the kitchen stove destroyed the \$1.3 million home of country music singer Mel Tillis, who fled in his underwear with his wife and daughter.

"I lost my choppers. I got a couple of (dental) plates in there that are calling Melvin... Melvin... come and get me," Tillis, 56, said Monday.

Tillis was sleeping in the house with his 17-month-old daughter, Hannah Elizabeth, while his wife, Judy, was preparing pork chops for dinner. The fire started shortly before 4:30 p.m. as she talked on the phone with Tillis's manager.

"I got out of there. I was in my drawers," said Tillis, who had to borrow clothes from his neighbor. "By the time I could get out that door the smoke almost pushed me out the door. I said the hell with that fire extinguisher. It won't do no good."

"Everything's gone.... everything's gone. The pork chops never made it to the skillet," Tillis said in the stuttering voice that helped make him famous.

From United Press International reports

Palestinians proclaim independent state

United Press International

ALGIERS, Algeria — The Palestinian parliament-in-exile proclaimed an independent state in the Israeli-occupied territories today in a statement that gave implicit recognition to Israel and rejected "terrorism of any kind."

The proclamation, approved late Monday by the Palestine National Council, was hailed as a "victory for democracy" by PLO Chairman Yassir Arafat, who read the statement early today to a cheering crowd in the Algerian capital. His bodyguards hoisted the black, white, red and green

Palestinian flag as a band struck up a Palestinian patriotic march.

"The Palestine National Council, in the name of God, in the name of the Palestinian Arab people, hereby proclaims the establishment of the state of Palestine on our Palestinian territory with its capital Jerusalem," Arafat said.

"The state of Palestine is the state of Palestinians wherever they may be," the Palestine Liberation Organization leader said. "It will be safeguarded their political and religious convictions and their human dignity by means of a parliamentary

democratic system of governance, itself based on freedom of expression and the freedom to form parties."

Palestinian officials were scheduled to gather today for the laying of a foundation stone at the new Palestinian Embassy in Algiers.

The declaration sparked scattered celebrations in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, and one man was killed and at least six others wounded in confrontations with Israeli soldiers as troops moved in to restore order.

Hundreds of thousands of

Palestinians living in the occupied territories were planning to celebrate the independence declaration today with fireworks displays and the hoisting of the banned Palestinian flag.

Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman Alon Liel said he would have to study the complete text of the proclamation before giving a full response. But he said the statement's implicit recognition of Israel did not appear to be significant.

"Arafat and other leaders of PLO have said it before," he said.

Seventh victim found at boarding house

United Press International

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Police vowed to dig up "every square inch" of earth around a Victorian boarding house where seven decaying bodies have been found, the latest buried under a flower bed near a statue of St. Francis of Assisi.

As the number of bodies recovered continued to rise, authorities were searching for the boarding house's white-haired landlady, and suggested they may excavate two other downtown properties that she frequented in past years.

Dorothea Montalvo, 59 — who served more than two years in prison after convicted in 1982 for robbing several people

she met at bars after slipping "Mickey's" into their drinks — is suspected of killing her tenants for their Social Security, disability or welfare checks and burying the bodies in the well-tended yard of the two-story house. No charges against her have been filed.

The digging began Friday around the boarding house that catered to alcoholics, down-and-outers and other difficult-to-place social service agency clients. On Monday, investigators found a sixth victim buried under a shed near the driveway and the seventh under the flower bed in the fenced front yard.

"We're going to dig up the entire ground surface of this house," declared police Sgt.

Bob Burns. "We won't stop until we've dug up every square inch of the yard."

Burns said police also will search the interior of the house, tearing up the floors if necessary because, "We have developed information and evidence that leads us to believe that she is responsible for these deaths."

An all-points bulletin was issued Saturday for Montalvo, who also uses the name Puente and has ties to Mexico. Police said she speaks Spanish and was once arrested with an airline ticket to Mexico City in her possession.

The two latest victims, like four of the others, were wrapped mummy-like in cloth.

WORLD BRIEFS



Treason verdict today in South Africa

PRETORIA, South Africa — Defense attorneys say it could take days to deliver a final verdict in the longest trial in South African history, a case defining the boundary between protest against minority white rule and treason.

A Supreme Court judge said he would render a verdict today in the most sensational political trial since black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela was given a life sentence in 1964.

Nineteen black men, each facing a maximum death sentence if convicted, are charged with treason, terrorism, subversion and five counts of murder stemming from violence that swept the nation's squalid black townships between late 1983 and 1986.

The defendants include three prominent leaders of the United Democratic Front, founded in 1983 as the largest broad-based anti-apartheid front since the government outlawed Mandela's African National Congress in 1960.

Rebels flee Afghan offensive

KHYBER PASS, Pakistan — A massive air and ground offensive by Soviet-backed Afghan troops forced Moslem rebels from a key town near the Pakistan border and from a 55-mile stretch of strategic highway in eastern Afghanistan.

Guerrillas of the U.S.-backed resistance based in Pakistan said they launched counterattacks Monday against government troops who advanced down the highway from government-held Jalalabad to Torkham on the Pakistan border Saturday. The Afghan troops were backed by waves of tanks, armored personnel carriers and jet fighters.

Afghan rebels seized Torkham Nov. 2 and last week said they had advanced to within 15 miles of Jalalabad, the capital of Nangarhar Province and considered a major prize for the guerrillas.

The rebels said government troops recaptured the 55-mile highway, the main road from Afghanistan into Pakistan, on Sunday evening after 24 hours of fierce fighting that left heavy casualties on both sides.

Pakistani candidates conclude campaign

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Government and opposition candidates wound up their campaigns with massive rallies and then took a day off on the eve of Pakistan's first open elections in 11 years.

Troops in armored personnel carriers were deployed in the streets of the southern port of Karachi, Pakistan's largest city and the scene of widespread ethnic unrest in recent months, to prevent trouble during Wednesday's National Assembly polls.

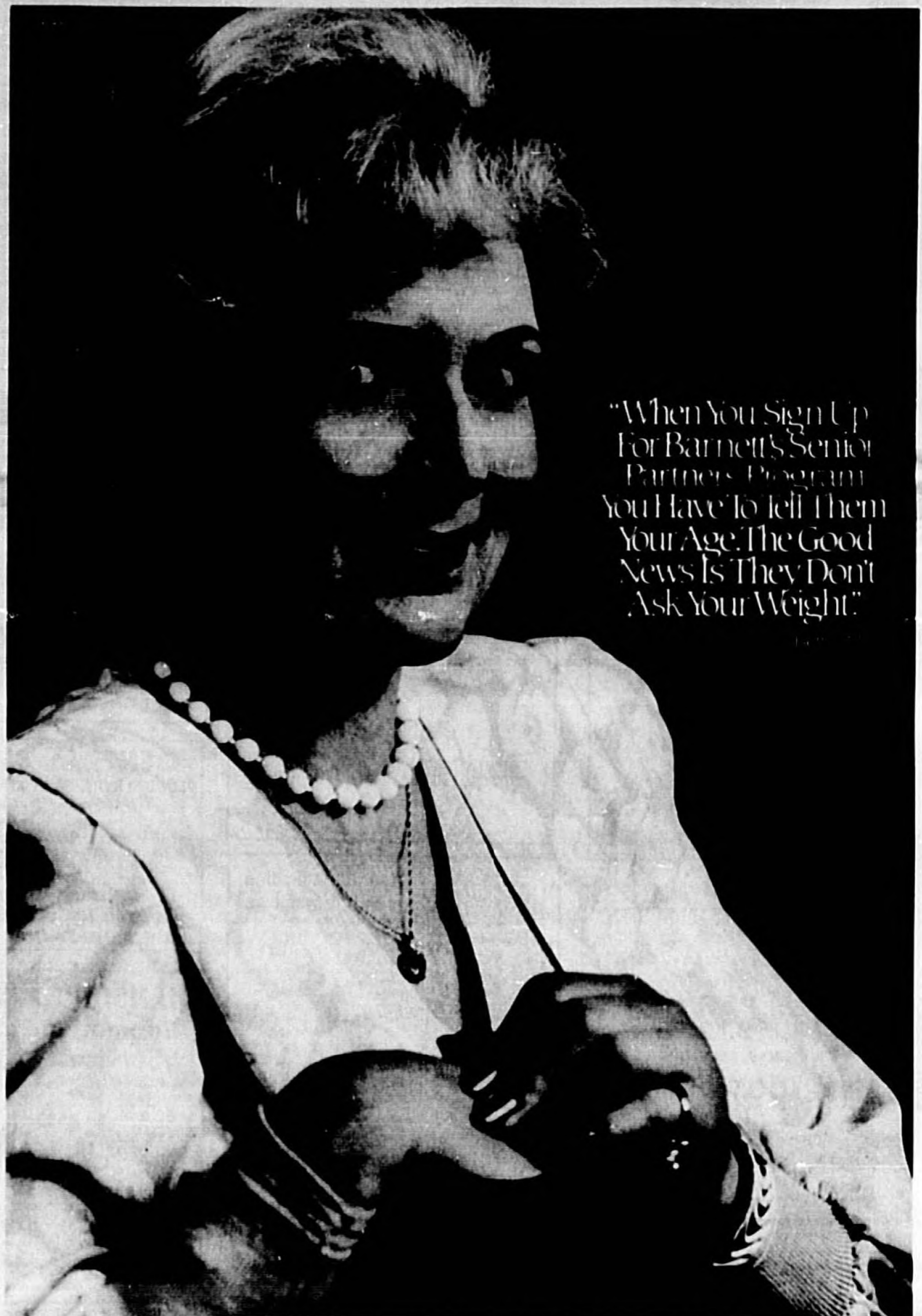
Campaigning ended at midnight Monday for the elections, the first since 1977 in which political parties are allowed to participate.

Opposition leader Benazir Bhutto and members of a government-backed political alliance ended their campaigns with huge rallies Monday in key cities.

Political analysts predict neither Bhutto's centrist Pakistan People's Party nor the government-backed right-wing Islamic Democratic Alliance will win a majority, and will have to turn to smaller parties to form a ruling coalition.

Bhutto, 35, who gave birth to her first child in September, kept up a grueling campaign schedule Monday, addressing huge rallies in three cities.

From United Press International reports



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■ Classified, Page 9B

B

IN BRIEF

HOCKEY

North Stars edge Leafs

TORONTO — Dave Gagner scored with three seconds remaining Monday night to complete a hat trick and lift the Minnesota North Stars to a 5-4 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Mitch Messier set up a hard shot from the slot that Toronto goaltender Ken Wregget was unable to control. Gagner took possession of the rebound and lifted a 10-foot wrist shot over Wregget as he was lying on the ice.

Gagner had pulled the North Stars even at 4-4 when he took a Brian Bellows pass from behind the Toronto goal and slid the puck between Wregget's skates at 14:37 of the third period.

Vince Damphousse's power-play goal gave Toronto a 4-3 lead at 6:29. Damphousse scored after he took Al Iafrate's pass near at the right face-off circle and fired a 25-foot slap shot that beat Minnesota goaltender Jon Casey.

A short-handed goal by Gagner gave Minnesota a 1-0 first period lead, victimizing Toronto's John Kordic on the play. Kordic was knocked off the puck near his own blue line, allowing Gagner to break in alone and beat Wregget at 5:26.



BASKETBALL

Seminole hosts hoop jamboree

Seminole High School will host a preseason boys basketball jamboree on Tuesday, Nov. 22. Teams involved will be Seminole, Oviedo, Lake Brantley, Lake Howell, Lyman, Lake Mary, DeLand and Deltona.

The jamboree will begin at 6:15 p.m. with Oviedo playing Lake Brantley in the first of eight quarters (eight minutes) on the night. In the second quarter, Seminole takes on Lake Howell with Lyman playing Deltona in the third and DeLand facing Lake Mary in the fourth.

In the fifth quarter, Oviedo plays Deltona followed by Lyman vs. Lake Brantley, Seminole vs. DeLand and Lake Mary vs. Lake Howell.

Games will be played at 20-minute intervals and a 10-minute rest period between quarters is 12 minutes.

BASEBALL

Boggs may be trade bait

BOSTON — Boston Red Sox third baseman Wade Boggs, a six-time American League batting champion, is part of a possible trade with Cleveland that also could involve the Indians' Joe Carter and Brook Jacoby. The Boston Herald reported Tuesday.

The newspaper, citing unnamed sources in Cleveland, said Red Sox General Manager Lou Gorman suggested possible trade ideas involving Boggs to Indians General Manager Hank Peters at a recent meeting of major league general managers.

Gorman confirmed he has been talking with Peters about trading Boston shortstop Spike Owen and other unidentified players, while Peters would only say he has had talks with other clubs that could be considered "major in nature," the newspaper said.

TENNIS

Graf wins in three sets

NEW YORK — Called upon to evaluate her own performance, Steffi Graf was less than kind.

"It was awful," Graf said of a rare lapse in the second set Monday night. "I was not playing too well. When you play bad, especially me, I was getting a little mad at myself."

Despite losing a set for only the 11th time in 73 matches this year, Graf overcame fellow West German Claudia Kohde-Kilsch, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1, to begin defense of her title in the \$1 million Virginia Slims Championships.

The victory stretched Graf's winning streak to 45 matches and boosted her record for 1988 to 71-2. The Grand Slam and Olympic champion has not lost since April.

From staff and wire reports

BEST BETS ON TV

BASKETBALL
8:05 p.m. — TBS, NBA: Atlanta Hawks at Cleveland Cavaliers. (L)
11:30 p.m. — WOR, NBA: New York Knicks at Houston Rockets

BOXING
9 p.m. — ESPN, Orlin Norris vs. Jesse Ferguson, heavyweights. (L)

HOCKEY
8 p.m. — SC, NHL: Calgary Flames at New York Islanders. (L)

Complete listing on Page 3B

Bills pound Miami, 31-6

United Press International

MIAMI — The absence of Thurman Thomas did nothing to slow the Buffalo ground attack.

With their leading rusher sidelined with an ankle injury, the Bills used a solid ground attack led by Robb Riddick and Ronnie Harmon to post a 31-6 victory over Miami Monday night, improving to an NFL-best 10-1 and boosting their lead in the AFC East to four games.

Riddick and Harmon scored two touchdowns apiece and the Bills gained 205 yards rushing without Thomas, who has 588 yards this season. Miami, 5-6, is now 0-5 against AFC East foes this year and lost for the fourth straight time to Buffalo. The Dolphins, in last place in the division, have scored just 12 points in their last three games against the Bills.

Buffalo led 10-6 at the half, but controlled the

ball for 20:48 in the second half, including 11:28 in the fourth quarter. The Bills intercepted Miami quarterback Dan Marino three times in the second half and allowed the Dolphins to gain just 97 yards in the final 30 minutes.

Miami gained just 33 yards on the ground. "I think our great balance in the running game and the way we controlled the ball was a big key to winning this game," said Buffalo Coach Marv Levy. "We thought this would be a high-scoring game, and by controlling the ball it helped our defense even more."

Harmon and Riddick did a good job of balancing each other. The loss of Thomas didn't hurt us because these guys are good, experienced role players."

Riddick scored twice on 1-yard dives and gained 77 yards on 16 carries. Harmon had 67 yards on 16 rushes.

Buffalo also scored on a 30-yard Scott Norwood field goal, a 16-yard Jim Kelly pass to Harmon, and a six-yard run by Harmon. Miami scored on a 4-yard Marino pass to Mark Clayton, but missed the extra point.

The touchdown was the first allowed by Buffalo in three games. Miami did not allow a sack for the seventh straight game, setting an NFL record. Buffalo had 35 sacks coming into the game.

Kelly completed 18 of 26 passes for 211 yards and was not intercepted. Marino was 19 of 30 for 224 yards.

"We felt that we had to have this one," said Miami Coach Don Shula. "As it turns out, we didn't challenge. It's a big disappointment."

The biggest play of the game came on Buffalo's first drive of the second half. The Bills led 10-6. See Bills, Page 2B

SCC, 4-0, entertains Palm Beach

SANFORD — The Seminole Community College Raiders men's basketball team, fresh off a win in the Burger King/Raider Tournament, play host to the sixth-ranked Pacers of Palm Beach Junior College Tuesday night at the Health and Physical Education Center on the Seminole Community College Campus.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. and admission is free. The Lady Raiders basketball team will play a preliminary game starting at 5 p.m.

Seminole, under head coach Bill Payne, is 4-0 on the season and has been led by sophomore returnees Terrell Barnes, Vincent Emerson, and Robert Thomas. Barnes has scored 84 points in the four games for an average of 21.0 per game. Emerson is averaging 13.0 and Thomas 12.8. Also scoring in double figures is transfer point guard William "Wimpy" Woods who is averaging 10.3 per game.

The other starter for the Raiders is center Robert Ricciardelli who is averaging 6.8 per game. Also doing a good job off the bench is sophomore Nick Miliadakis, 5.8 points, and freshmen Rishard Brown, 9.3, and Mike Gaskill, 4.5.

In rebounding it is Barnes and Ricciardelli leading the way at 7.8 per game, while Emerson and Barnes are averaging 3.5 per game. Woods leads in assists with 8.3 per game while Thomas is averaging 4.0. Barnes and Woods lead with ten steals each.

Palm Beach, under second year coach Scott Pospichal, was picked sixth in the preseason state poll and has rolled to a 6-0 start. The Pacers are led by



SCC coach Bill Payne talks to his team during a timeout. The Raiders have their regular season home opener tonight at 7:30 against Palm Beach Junior College, the sixth-ranked team in the state JUCO poll.

sophomore guard Chris Rose, a 5-11 transfer from Palm Beach Atlantic University, who has gotten 40 points or better in four of six games. They also have a trio of former Central Florida High School standouts in Spruce Creek graduate Jon Fedor, a 6-8 transfer from Florida State, ex-

Orlando Jones star Chris Hicks, and ex-Evans star Earl Barnett, a 6-4, 240-pounder who was the second leading rebounder in the state last year.

Seminole also has a home game Thursday night against Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

USC closes gap on Notre Dame

United Press International

NEW YORK — Southern Cal, fresh off its 50-0 whitewashing of Arizona State, closed the gap behind top-ranked Notre Dame in the United Press International Board of Coaches' college football rankings released Monday.

Notre Dame received 31 first-place votes and 698 points to hold the top spot for the third week in a row. Southern Cal, while remaining in second place, closed the gap by receiving 13 first-place votes and 692 points.

The rest of the top nine teams did not change from last week. Defending national champion Miami was ranked third, followed by West Virginia, Florida State, UCLA, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Auburn. Undeclared Arkansas moved up to No. 10 after Wyoming was beaten 34-10 by Houston.

Notre Dame was idle last week, so the Southern Cal rout apparently was worth six points in the rankings. The Trojans trailed Notre Dame by 12 points in last week's poll.

Heisman Trophy candidate Rodney Peete passed for a career-high 361 yards and the Trojans rolled up 691 yards of total offense against the Sun Devils, who suffered their worst home loss ever and worst overall since a 74-2 loss to Nevada-Reno in 1946.

"I was concerned because during the week we looked sloppy and tentative in some practices. But I think our coaches did a great job of getting prepared for the game," Southern Cal Coach Larry Smith said. "This was by far our best game of the year and this is the direction we have to go with the remainder of the schedule and the

See USC, Page 2B

Oviedo needs solid attack vs. Gibbons

By MARK BLYTHE
Herald sports writer

Oviedo's Lady Lions will head into the state semifinals with a positive attitude and will attempt to keep the pressure on Ft. Lauderdale Cardinal Gibbons, the four-time defending state champion.

Oviedo will be without coach Anita Carlson who will miss the match due to religious beliefs (Seventh Day Adventist). The Lady Lions originally thought they were to play in the 2 p.m. game but later found out they would play in the 6 p.m. match.

"I looked at the wrong bracket and thought we would play at two," Carlson said. "The girls have been great about it, they were a little disappointed but they said if they could do it last week that they could do it this week."

The Lady Lions staged an incredible comeback over Tampa Plant last Friday to reach the state finals. Oviedo, previous to last Friday, had been to the sectionals four times without ever reaching the state final four. Now that they are here, though, they want to show what they can do.

Oviedo probably played its worst game in three weeks in the opening game against Tampa Plant before turning an 11-4 deficit in the second game into a 15-11 win. The Lady Lions then played one of their best games of the season in the final game to advance to Friday's con-

See Oviedo, Page 4B



Sharks on the prowl

Spanish River coach Lori Eaton holds her fist triumphantly in the air while being smothered by her team after the Sharks' victory over Lake Brantley in

last week's section playoffs. The Sharks open play in the Class 4A State Tournament Friday vs. Clearwater. For a preview, see Page 4B.

NFL coaches beware: Don't lose to Bucs

The curse of Tampa Bay used to be, according to many Buc followers, crusty old coach John McKay. Since his departure though, the new curse of Tampa Bay is "lose to the Bucs - lose your job."

Detroit Lions' coach Darryl Rogers found out just how deadly the curse can be on Monday as he was canned after the Lions' last-second loss on Sunday to lowly Tampa Bay.

It was the third win of the year against eight losses for the Bucs, the only other win being over Green Bay (why is the Packers' coach still around?). Detroit dropped to 2-9 for the year and Rogers had won only 11 of 43 games since taking over the team.

Still, if Detroit had pulled out the victory, it's a good bet Rogers would be propping his feet up on his desk right now instead of cleaning it out.

So who is next on the Bucs' curse list?

The Chicago Bears. There isn't much chance of the Bears losing to the Bucs, and the chances of Mike Ditka being fired are even slimmer. But there could be a side-effect of the curse. Should the Bears lose, Ditka might just have another heart attack.

Next in line after the Bears are the Atlanta Falcons and coach Marion Campbell had better watch his backside, because the curse is most deadly when



SPORTS
CHRIS FISTER

attacking from behind.

While Campbell is a good candidate for curse bait, just think how new Detroit coach Wayne Fontes (interim coach) must feel. The Lions play Tampa Bay again the last week of the season. Could be the shortest span ever for an NFL coach (interim or permanent).

The Fearless Fister Forecast sees hope on the horizon (oops, horizon). The football season is about to end. Last week, it was a measly 7-4 record. Season slate, 60-35.

DeLand at Seminole

Plenty incentives for Seminole in this game and not many for DeLand. It is homecoming at SHS and the 'Noles would like a victory to give them momentum going into the district tiebreaker. This time, SHS will win one for the school, for (my personal choice) homecoming queen Cristy Pate, for the coaches and for themselves. That, indeed, is



The curse of Tampa Bay used to be coach John McKay. Now that he's gone, the new curse is

Plenty Incentives...Seminole by 10

Lake Brantley at Lyman
For all the marbles in District 5A-4. Key for Lyman will be shutting down, at least in some capacity, the Lake Brantley running game. Same holds true for Brantley although Lyman can pass when it has to. Look for the defense to make the difference in this game, and in that

department. Lyman gets the edge...Lyman by 6

Oviedo at Lake Howell
Oviedo has a chance to sew up the Seminole Athletic Conference title. Lake Howell can get a share of the title. Oviedo in district playoff. Lake Howell out of district picture. Chalk this one up to the Hawks...Lake Howell by 7
Apopka at Lake Mary

Both teams have had disappointing seasons. But that shouldn't take anything away from this game. Should be a barnburner. You like these brief sentences, don't you?...Lake Mary by 1

COLLEGES - LSU in upset over Miami by 3; USC over UCLA by 12.

PROS - Bears over Bucs by 17; Patriots over Dolphins by 8.

Peach to invite NC State

United Press International

RALEIGH N.C. - North Carolina State has not won a football game since defeating Clemson, 10-3, Oct. 22 but reports Monday indicated the Wolfpack, no matter who wins its season-ender Saturday with Pittsburgh, will be invited to the Peach Bowl.

However, North Carolina State coach Dick Sheridan says his 6-3-1 Wolfpack, winless in its last three outings, will have plenty of incentive against the Panthers, 6-3.

"We feel like the opportunity to play a team the caliber of Pitt. to measure ourselves against one of the better teams in the country, is motivation enough for us," said Sheridan whose team in the last three weeks lost to South Carolina and Virginia and on Saturday tied Duke 43-43.

"From what we've seen, talent-wise, physically, what they do, Pittsburgh will be the biggest challenge of the year from our offense's standpoint," said Sheridan. "They play a dominating, aggressive type defense and force you into protection problems. You've got to be almost perfect in the running game and the passing game."

Sheridan said he was very impressed with Pitt's offensive attack "which is very versatile in that they can score both running and throwing the football."

According to published reports Monday, the Wolfpack will be invited to the Peach Bowl Dec. 31 no matter the outcome of Saturday's game. If invited, it would be the second time in the past three years and the fifth time since 1972 that State would be playing in the Atlanta post-season game.

The Wolfpack lost the Peach Bowl game to Virginia Tech in 1986, Sheridan's first year at N.C. State.

In Saturday's tie with Duke, Sheridan used two quarterbacks as one, starting third-stringer Charles Davenport, using the sophomore in running situations, and bringing in starter Shane Montgomery in passing situations. Davenport led the Wolfpack in rushing Saturday, gaining 68 yards on 12 carries and scoring twice while Montgomery passed 12 of 17 for 205 yards and three touchdowns all to wide receiver Naz Worthen.

Comments on refs lead to suspension of Spurrier

United Press International

The Atlantic Coast Conference suspended Duke Coach Steve Spurrier Monday for comments he made about officiating following last weekend's 43-43 tie with North Carolina State, keeping Spurrier out of his team's finale against North Carolina.

Conference officials visited the school Monday to review game films and inform Duke officials that Spurrier will not be allowed inside the stadium or press box Saturday.

Spurrier hotly disputed a fourth-down penalty near the end of the game. Spurrier said the penalty, which gave the Wolfpack a first down and a crack at a game-tying field goal, "cost us the game," and called it "the worst call ever."

ACC rules prohibit coaches' criticism of game officials other than directly to league administrators.

"I said something I wasn't supposed to," Spurrier said Monday. "I said I thought the players should decide the game on the field. I was very upset."

"I still feel the way I did after the game."

It is believed the tie will keep Duke from earning a bowl bid, one which would have been the first in 26 years for the Blue Devils. The Peach and All-American bowls reportedly were interested in Duke, but the Peach Bowl invited North Carolina State and the All-American looked elsewhere.

Meanwhile, other coaches were trying to focus attention away from bowl bids as they prepared their teams for this week's games.

Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler has his team headed for the Rose Bowl after last week's victory over Illinois. But the Wolverines still have to face arch-rival Ohio State Saturday in Columbus, Ohio.

"This week we're not interested in

anything but this game," Schembechler said. "Right now I'm zeroed in on Ohio State, so are the players and so are the coaches. And the administrative staff isn't preparing for anything but a trip to Columbus."

The Michigan-Ohio State game won't have any bearing on the Rose Bowl, but a loss would leave a chance for Michigan State to tie for the Big Ten championship. Michigan would win a tiebreaker with Michigan State because it defeated the Spartans earlier in the year.

"All we've won is the right to go to the Rose Bowl," Schembechler said. "We still have to win Saturday to win the Big Ten championship outright. And we'd like to avenge what happened last season."

Last year, Ohio State came into Michigan Stadium for former Buckeyes coach Earle Bruce's last game and nipped the Wolverines 23-20.

North Carolina State Coach Dick Sheridan is trying to get his players to concentrate on Pittsburgh and not worry about an apparent Peach Bowl bid.

"We feel like the opportunity to play a team the caliber of Pitt. to measure ourselves against one of the better teams in the country, is motivation enough for us," Sheridan said.

Pitt needs a win to solidify its bowl hopes. The Gator Bowl apparently is interested in the Panthers, but have not committed to inviting them.

Washington, which faces rival Washington State Saturday, apparently will be shut out of a bowl for the first time in 10 years.

Washington Athletic Director Mike Lide said the Huskies are not involved in the "tentative agreements" made between bowls and college teams. Meanwhile, Washington State apparently is headed for the Aloha Bowl.

Cowboys hit rock bottom vs. Vikings

United Press International

DALLAS - They have said the same thing before only to be wrong. Now they are saying it again.

"I think this is as far down as we could possibly get," said Dallas defensive back Everson Walls. "At least I hope so. I just can't see us getting any worse than this."

The Dallas Cowboys sunk to a new low Sunday with a 43-3 loss to the Minnesota Vikings, one in which first-time starter Kevin Sweeney was responsible for six of the team's seven turnovers.

Now the coaching staff is faced with a new set of questions, chief among them the one involving the quarterback spot.

Steve Pelluer started the first 10 games of the season and while playing well at times, he made a series of critical mistakes that cost Dallas two or three more wins.

Sweeney, given the start against the Vikings, had a disastrous night - one in

which the Vikings put on an all-out pass rush almost every down.

"We'll look at films and evaluate about (the quarterbacking spot) next week," coach Tom Landry said. "Sweeney is going to be awfully sore. He took a lot of shots and had almost no chance. We didn't have the pass protection we needed."

Pelluer said he didn't think anyone could have done much better than Sweeney.

"I saw a heck of an effort out of him. I really did," Pelluer said. "He worked his rear off, got beat around like a drum. He was doing all he could. I also saw a heck of a good football team in Minnesota."

The Cowboys have lost seven straight, three short of a club record set in the first 10 games the franchise ever played in 1960.

"I'm sorely disappointed and feel that we've taken a slight step backward in our progress," said offensive line coach Jim Erkenbeck, whose already injury-prone unit collapsed against the Vikings. "I feel good

about them as prospects, but I was very disappointed in this game. We only had one veteran in there, and I figured they would try to take advantage of our youth."

The Cowboys chances for a break in the losing streak this season are slim because the five teams remaining on their schedule - Cincinnati, Houston, Cleveland, Washington and Philadelphia - are all playoff contenders.

"When you are not winning, you have to go out and do a little more than you are doing," said running back Herschel Walker, who against the Vikings surpassed the 1,000-yard mark for the first time in his three-year NFL career. "Herschel Walker is not doing his job to contribute a little bit more to this team. I've got to do more."

"They have been saying that we were close to winning, but close doesn't count. I'm embarrassed because we didn't protect Kevin better. He is a young quarterback under a lot of pressure."

USC

Continued from 1B

big games we have coming up."

The next two games will determine the Trojans' fate regarding first the Pacific-10 championship and then the national title. Southern Cal visits UCLA on Saturday to determine the conference winner and the accompanying Rose Bowl berth. The Trojans then host Notre Dame on Nov. 19 in a game that could determine the No. 1 ranking heading into bowl season.

Michigan, which clinched the Big Ten berth in the Rose Bowl with last week's victory over Illinois, is ranked 11th. The Wolverines are followed by Louisiana State, Syracuse, Oklahoma State, Clemson and Wyoming. Houston and Col-

orado are tied for 17th, and the rankings are rounded out by Brigham Young and Washington State.

Notre Dame and West Virginia are expected to accept bids to the Fiesta Bowl in hopes of determining the national champion if both remain undefeated. However, both have tests this week that could put any national championship game in jeopardy.

Notre Dame hosts Penn State in their traditional matchup, while West Virginia hosts Syracuse.

Another key game has Nebraska and Oklahoma meeting in Norman, Okla., to determine the Big 8 champion and host spot in the Orange Bowl opposite Miami. The loser of that game is expected to go to the Citrus Bowl to face Clemson.

Fontes takes over in Detroit

United Press International

PONTIAC, Mich. - Wayne Fontes Monday said he realized a long-standing wish to become a National Football League head coach, even if the position is on an interim basis.

Fontes, 48, was promoted from defensive coordinator to interim head coach of the Detroit Lions when Darryl Rogers was fired following a 23-30 loss to Tampa Bay Sunday that dropped the Lions to 2-9.

"My job is to get the players feeling they can win," he said. "I hope you can see some difference Sunday (against Green Bay in Milwaukee). I think I can motivate."

"I think I can get these players to play very hard. In the second half Sunday we had no fire, no zip. There was nothing there. I still think our team wants to win, but the tempo attitude."

Fontes joined Detroit with Rogers in 1985 as defensive coordinator but the Lions are 18-40 in that time. He was a losing finalist for the head job after coaching at Tampa Bay for nine seasons.

"When I was at Tampa Bay, we lost 26 games in a row," Fontes said. "But you know what? The owner saw us getting

better and better and he said, 'Stick with it. You're getting better. Keep at them.'

"And one day, we won a game. Then the next three years we won two (division) championships."

"Give me some time and three or four players, and I think we're going to be a very good football team."

The Lions have stood by Fontes despite some of his personal problems. A year ago, Fontes was involved in an incident in which he was arrested for drunk driving and cocaine possession.

The cocaine possession charge was dismissed, but Fontes was sentenced in February to 18 months probation after pleading guilty to drunken driving.

Fontes, a native of Canton, Ohio, played football and baseball at Michigan State where he was an All-Big Ten defensive back. A broken leg cut his pro career short in 1963 after one season with the New York Jets of the AFL.

He coached the freshman team at Michigan State in 1965 before becoming a high school coach in Bay City, Mich.

He joined John McKay's staff at Southern Cal in 1972, and moved with McKay to the Buccaneers in 1976. He coached in

Tampa Bay for nine years before joining Detroit when Rogers took over as head coach.

Fontes started as Buccaneers' defensive backfield coach, became defensive coordinator and then was named assistant head coach. He was passed over for the head coaching job when McKay moved into the front office.

Now he has what amounts to a five-game tryout as head coach.

"I've always wanted to be a head coach in the National Football League," Fontes said. "It's what every kid playing ball dreams of. I'm ready."

NEW YORK - New York Jets defensive lineman Mark Gastineau, who quit football to be with acting actress Brigitte Nielsen, says he wishes the team's fans would understand his actions.

"I can pretty much say that my career has ended," Gastineau said in an interview to air Tuesday on ABC's "Good Morning America." "I don't think there is anything in my future that involves football. All in all, I love the Jets fans and if they don't respect my decision, it's just something I'm sorry about."

Bills

Continued from 1B

when Jamie Mueller fumbled and Miami's Rick Graf recovered at the Miami 48.

The play was nullified, however, when Miami's Jackie Cline was called for holding Mueller after the fumble.

"They said it was defensive holding," said Shula, a member of the rules-making NFL Competition Committee. "It's the first time I've seen it called."

Referee Bruce McCarter said it was the correct call.

"The ruling was that the defensive player held the offensive player to the ground and would not let him up and make his normal pursuit to the loose ball," McCarter said.

The Bills, who were aided by a 15-yard personal foul on Jarvis Williams on the previous play, went on to score on Riddick's first drive that made it 17-6 with 5:33 left in the third quarter.

From there, Buffalo's defense took control. On Miami's first play after the Riddick touchdown, Cornelius Bennett picked off a Marino pass intended for Ferrell Edmunds and returned it 30 yards to the Miami 17 to set up Harmon's 6-yard scoring run.

Marino was intercepted again on the next series by Mark Kelso, and that set up Riddick's second touchdown that closed out the

scoring with 11:44 left in the game.

Marino was intercepted for a third time by linebacker Shane Conlan with 5:49 left in the game.

"In the third quarter they really turned it around," Shula said said of the Bills. "The big play was the fumble call. I'm disappointed about the way we came apart in the third quarter."

BUCS' HOLMES OUT

TAMPA - Defensive end Ron Holmes, Tampa Bay's only consistent pass rusher, suffered torn knee cartilage in Sunday's 23-20 triumph against Detroit and will undergo arthroscopic surgery.

Coach Ray Perkins also announced starting tight end Ron Hall and defensive back Rod Jones are questionable for this week's game against Chicago due to ankle sprains.

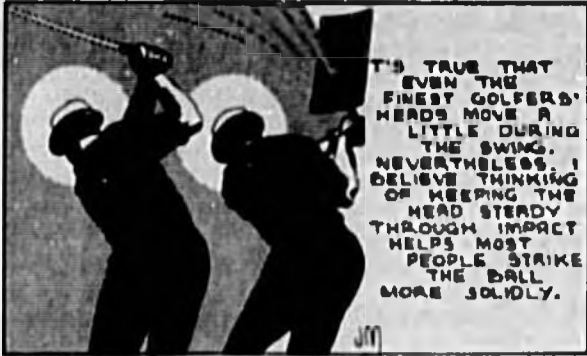
Holmes, a first-round draft pick in 1985, has four sacks on the season for the Buccaneers, who are last in the NFL with 12 sacks. Last season, Holmes was credited with eight of the 27 sacks registered by Tampa Bay regulars.

The Buccaneers, 3-8, played sloppily despite snapping a five-game losing streak. Perkins emphasized the ground game as Vinny Testaverde attempted just 13 passes, completing nine for 107 yards.

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DOGS

DOG RACING
All Standard Bred
Monday Night
Top 1/4 Grade 8 Time 30.5
1. Sweet's Lark 1:00 4.0
2. Grand Parlor 1:00 4.0
3. My Little Tom 1:00 4.0
4. 01:00 P 01:01 01:02 01:03
5. 01:04 01:05 01:06 01:07 01:08 01:09
6. 01:10 01:11 01:12 01:13 01:14 01:15

Tuesday Night
Top 1/4 Grade 8 Time 30.5
1. Sweet's Lark 1:00 4.0
2. Grand Parlor 1:00 4.0
3. My Little Tom 1:00 4.0
4. 01:00 P 01:01 01:02 01:03
5. 01:04 01:05 01:06 01:07 01:08 01:09
6. 01:10 01:11 01:12 01:13 01:14 01:15

Wednesday Night
Top 1/4 Grade 8 Time 30.5
1. Sweet's Lark 1:00 4.0
2. Grand Parlor 1:00 4.0
3. My Little Tom 1:00 4.0
4. 01:00 P 01:01 01:02 01:03
5. 01:04 01:05 01:06 01:07 01:08 01:09
6. 01:10 01:11 01:12 01:13 01:14 01:15

Thursday Night
Top 1/4 Grade 8 Time 30.5
1. Sweet's Lark 1:00 4.0
2. Grand Parlor 1:00 4.0
3. My Little Tom 1:00 4.0
4. 01:00 P 01:01 01:02 01:03
5. 01:04 01:05 01:06 01:07 01:08 01:09
6. 01:10 01:11 01:12 01:13 01:14 01:15

FOOTBALL

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
American Conference

East
L F T P Pt Yd Pd
Buffalo 0 1 0 0 0 0 0
New England 0 1 1 1 0 0 23
New York Jets 1 1 1 0 0 0 23
Miami 0 1 1 1 0 0 23

West
Denver 0 1 1 0 0 0 23
LA Raiders 0 1 1 0 0 0 23
San Diego 0 1 1 0 0 0 23
Seattle Seahawks 0 1 1 0 0 0 23

Football Standings

Monday Night
1. Denver 15 10 3 0
2. Seattle 10 10 0 0
3. San Diego 9 8 1 0
4. LA Raiders 6 10 2 0

Tuesday Night
1. Denver 15 10 3 0
2. Seattle 10 10 0 0
3. San Diego 9 8 1 0
4. LA Raiders 6 10 2 0

JAI-ALAI

JAI ALAI
All Standard Bred
Monday Night
Top 1/4 Grade 8 Time 30.5
1. Sweet's Lark 1:00 4.0
2. Grand Parlor 1:00 4.0
3. My Little Tom 1:00 4.0
4. 01:00 P 01:01 01:02 01:03
5. 01:04 01:05 01:06 01:07 01:08 01:09
6. 01:10 01:11 01:12 01:13 01:14 01:15

Jai-Alai Standings

Monday Night
1. Denver 15 10 3 0
2. Seattle 10 10 0 0
3. San Diego 9 8 1 0
4. LA Raiders 6 10 2 0

PREP STANDINGS

FOOTBALL
SEVENTH GRADE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE
Team W L All
1. Lake Howell 3 0 1
2. Lake Brantley 3 0 1
3. Lake Park 2 1 1
4. Lake Howell 2 1 1
5. Lake Brantley 1 2 1
6. Lake Park 1 2 1

Mullin guns down Nets

rebounding error with advanced center in front of him on a 17-foot jump ball... Mullin's performance led the Golden State Warriors to a 100-96 victory over the New Jersey Nets.

United Press International

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Chris Mullin scored 33 points and Mitch Richmond scored 16 of his 21 in the third quarter Monday night to lead the Golden State Warriors to a 100-96 victory over the New Jersey Nets.

Mullin's performance followed a career-high 42-point effort in the Warriors' victory Saturday night over Portland. Mullin hit 13 of 24 shots from the field for Golden State, 4-2. He went 6 of 8 from the line, missing his first two free throws in 45 attempts this year.

Six players scored in double figures for New Jersey, 3-3. Lester Conner scored 15 points and Roy Hinson contributed 14 off the bench. Joe Barry Carroll scored 13 points but sprained his ankle in the final three minutes and left the game.

Buck Williams grabbed 14 rebounds for the Nets, but scored just 5 points by hitting just 1 of 6 shots.

With the score tied 90-90, Roy Hinson gave the Nets their final lead with a basket with 5:33 remaining. Mullin hit four free throws and a 10-foot jumper to give the Warriors a 96-92 lead that they held.

Mullin's 12 points sparked Golden State to a 34-22 advantage at the end of the first

quarter. Hinson scored 7 off the bench to pull New Jersey within 50-45 at halftime.

Golden State, behind Richmond's 16 points, held a four-point lead entering the final period.

BURGERY FOR TARPLEY?
DALLAS — Dallas Mavericks forward Roy Tarpley, voted the best sixth man in the NBA last year, likely will undergo arthroscopic knee surgery Tuesday that would put him out of action for a month, the Mavericks said Monday night.

Although a final decision was not expected from team coaches and doctors until Tuesday, General Manager Norm Sonju said surgery was the most likely option.

Tarpley injured the knee last week in a game at Phoenix and did not play in two contests last weekend.

The injury was first diagnosed as a strain and further tests were conducted Monday. Those tests were inconclusive but showed signs similar to a partial cartilage tear.

Team doctors said the knee could be treated as if it were sprained and then re-examined after four weeks, at which time surgery still might be needed. Or, they said, surgery could be done immediately to repair whatever damage — if any —

that doctors find. "It appears the best option is surgery as soon as possible," Sonju said.

BIRD WILL PLAY VS. HEAT
BOSTON — Larry Bird's aching heels have improved slightly and the star Boston forward will play Tuesday night at Miami, where the Celtics will try to end a four-game losing streak.

Bird practiced Monday morning. Trainer Ed Lacerte says the tendons have greater mobility than they did last week, and the injuries are steadily improving.

Should Bird be forced to undergo surgery recovery would take between eight and 15 weeks. The NBA playoffs begin in the final week of April.

The league's three-time MVP is playing well below his normal level. He is shooting only 47 percent, worst among the team's starters; he has only one offensive rebound in five games; and he has not tried a 3-pointer. Opponents are trying to take advantage of him on defense, a strategy employed by Milwaukee in its victory Saturday.

Boston guard Danny Ainge will not make the trip to Miami for the game against the Heat, 0-4. He hopes to play Wednesday night at home against Golden State.

Duke No. 1 in preseason poll

United Press International

NEW YORK — Duke, which has approached college basketball's summit two of the last three years, Monday became the No. 1 preseason choice of United Press International's Board of Coaches.

Duke, a Final Four participant in 1986 and '88, collected half the 42 first-place votes and 545 of a possible 630 points for a comfortable margin over runner-up Michigan.

The Wolverines captured eight first-place votes and 489 points. North Carolina, even with star forward J.R. Reid out until at least January with a foot injury, still finished third with 454 points and one No. 1 ballot.

The potential of freshman center Alonzo Mourning propelled Georgetown to No. 4 with 446 points and two first-place tallies. Illinois, with two first-place votes, stood No. 5.

Oklahoma, last year's NCAA Tournament runner-up, garnered four No. 1 ballots to finish No. 6. Nevada-Las Vegas, with two top votes, was No. 7, followed by No. 8 Syracuse and No. 9 Iowa. The Orangemen and Hawkeyes each received a first-place vote. Louisville completed the Top 10.

Arizona, a Final Four team last year, came in No. 11, followed by No. 12 Villanova, No. 13 Missouri, No. 14 Florida, No. 15 Temple, No. 16 Georgia Tech and No. 17 Indiana.

Florida State and Stanford shared No. 18, and North Carolina State and Purdue tied for No. 20.

The Big Ten boasted five representatives and the Atlantic Coast Conference supplied the Nos. 1 and 3 teams among four

United Press International

Top 20 choices. The ratings contained three Big East schools, and two from the Big Eight, Metro and Pacific-10. The Big West, Southeastern Conference and Atlantic 10 each provided a school.

Duke and Oklahoma were the only schools represented on all 42 ballots.

"The ranking should have no impact on how we play," Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "But I tell our players it will have an impact on people we're playing against. The only consistent thing about our season is everybody will be ready to play against us. It means we have to be a more consistent team. It also means we can get better by having an opponent play at its best or maybe above its best against us."

Much of Duke's high hopes center on 6-foot-10 star Danny Ferry, who considered moving to the NBA but returned for his senior year. He averaged 19.1 points and 7.6 rebounds per game as a junior.

With toted freshmen Christian Laettner and Crawford Palmer, Duke has six players 6-10 or taller. With that size, Krzyzewski expects his best rebounding team.

Michigan returns eight of its top nine players, but the missing man is All-American guard Gary Grant. Rumeal Robinson replaces Grant in a starting lineup that rivals the nation's best.

"We have a more veteran team than we've had the past couple of years," Michigan Coach Bill Frieder said. "We're capable of scoring from every position. We hope to challenge for the Big Ten title, but we've got a guard

position to wonder about and our frontline must improve drastically. We're going to miss Gary Grant more than people realize."

North Carolina will miss Reid, who spurned the NBA after averaging 18 points and 8.9 rebounds as a sophomore. He is expected back by January.

"They're going to be good without him," Austin Peay Coach Lake Kelly said of North Carolina. "and he'll make a heck of a difference when he comes back."

Mourning, 6-10, is considered the nation's top freshman.

"The one thing about Alonzo is he always seems to adjust," Georgetown Coach John Thompson said. "He seems to handle things well. Our league (Big East) lends itself to a lot of unpredictable excitement."

SOVIETS TOP NC STATE
RALEIGH, N.C. — Arvidas Sabonis scored 17 points and Sergei Tarakanov and Valeri Tikhonenko each added 16 Monday night to lead the Olympic champion Soviet national team to an 86-71 victory over North Carolina State.

Alexandra Volkov added 13 and Rimantas Kurtinaitis had 10 for the Soviet Union, which is touring the United States playing exhibitions against American college teams.

Senior Chucky Brown scored 17 points, 10 in the second half, to pace the Wolfpack, which opens its 1988-89 collegiate season Nov. 26 at home against Columbia.

Avie Lester added 11, 9 in the first half, and Rodney Monroe had 10 for North Carolina State.

Stromberg, Connection triumph

Terrell Ervin led Ken Rummel with two singles, one RBI and one run scored. Jeff Kruger and Scott Fletcher each added a single and a run scored to round out the offense for Ken Rummel.

Stromberg Carlson whipped the Wrecking Crew, 13-5, and the Tim Raines Connection nipped Ken Rummel Chevrolet, 6-3, Monday night in Sanford men's softball action at Chase Park.

Jim Brodie led Stromberg with a triple and a single, drove in four runs while scoring three. Nick Brady added a single, a run batted in and three runs scored. Tony Madsen stroked two singles and scored twice as Don Causseaux connected on a double and two single with three RBIs and a run scored. Jeff Madsen added two singles, a run batted in and a run scored. Mike Hartwig doubled and singled and drove in a pair of runs. Tom Elliot and Gary Schattshin added a run scored with Ron Rinehart adding a single and a run scored.

Steve Long led the Wrecking Crew with two runs scored. Steve Cooper added a double and a single with a run batted in and a run scored. Heath Short singled and scored with Chip Campbell ripping a triple and a double, driving in a run and scoring another.

Billy Griffith led TRC with a solo home run and two singles. Burnett Washington added a run scored as Fred Washington added two singles and a run scored. Tony Dunkinson added a run score with Thad Brooks doubling and singling and adding a run scored. Ned Raines completed the offense with a single and a run scored.

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CROSS COUNTRY

STATE RANKINGS

Boys
1. Lake Brantley
2. Orange Park
3. Winter Park
4. Lake Howell
5. Lake Park
6. Lake Brantley
7. Lake Park
8. Lake Howell
9. Lake Brantley
10. Lake Park

Girls
1. Lake Brantley
2. Orange Park
3. Winter Park
4. Lake Howell
5. Lake Park
6. Lake Brantley
7. Lake Park
8. Lake Howell
9. Lake Brantley
10. Lake Park



Dalvin Davis has worked hard to become one of Central Florida's top cross country runners in 1988. The Seminole High sophomore hopes to help his team to a top 10 finish Saturday at the 3A state meet.

Head Photo by Vicki Selander

Davis delivers for Seminole

By MARK BLYTHE
Herald sports writer

Only a sophomore, and with no experience in meets as big as what's on tap this Saturday, Seminole High's Dalvin Davis will nonetheless attempt to run with the front pack. Davis, who has worked hard to become one of the area's top runners, will look to help Seminole to a top 10 finish at the Class 3A State Championships at Pinellas Osceola High.

Davis has come on strong in his second year in cross country, making his biggest impact this past week when he finished sixth in the regional meet at the University of Central Florida with a personal best time of 15:59.3. The Tribe will look for Davis and lead runner Jason Kaiser to have strong races Saturday to give them a solid chance for a top 10 finish.

"Our goal going into the meet is to finish in the top 10," Seminole coach Ken Brauman said. "That is a very realistic goal for us if Jason (Kaiser), Dalvin (Davis) and Brent Posey all run the way they did in the regional meet. They all ran in the front part of the race and that's what we'll need them to do in the state meet."

Seminole came up with an incredible performance by all seven runners to send its cross country squad to the state finals for the first time in five years. All seven runners ran personal records in the regional meet and Brauman would like to see them all improve again this week.

Davis, had an above average freshman season before blossoming this season. Davis was a strong cross country runner and showed signs of being a blue chip half miler during track season. This year, though, Davis has been nothing less than spectacular during his second cross country season.

"He's done extremely well," Brauman said. "He has come a long way since his freshman year. He's cleared quite a few obstacles and has worked very hard to become a competitive runner."

Davis will now look to run with the front pack in the state meet and hope they can carry him to a top 10 finish. Davis has the ability to stay with the frontrunners and has good speed to help him at the end.

"Dalvin (Davis) wants to go out with the lead pack and stay with them as long as possible," Brauman said. "He has good speed so he can finish strong, if he gets out fast then I think he'll have a real good race."

Davis, who won the Seminole County freshman-sophomore meet, has also his

self esteem and knows he belongs at the front of the race.

"His self motivation is much better this year," Brauman said. "He knows he can run with the best and that he should be at the front part of the race."

Brauman was extremely pleased with his entire teams effort at the regional meet. Seminole was a team on the edge after placing fourth in the district meet with Klasmee Osceola just two points behind them.

Last week, though, the Tribe put together a strong effort and placed third, ousting Bishop Moore by 20 points and Osceola by 27 points.

"We didn't run to well" at the district meet and everyone improved at the regional meet to make the difference," Brauman said. "Jason (Kaiser) ran a real good race but the rest of team came along in the regional meet. We're hoping to continue that streak for one more week."

Seminole has not run on the state cross country course this season but will travel to Pinellas County on Friday and run the course as a warmup for Saturday's race. The course is one of the fastest in the state and it should benefit the Tribe, a team that possesses plenty of speed.

"We haven't run on the course this season but we'll work out on it Friday when we get there," Brauman said.

Young SHS looks toward late season

By TONY BOGOSIAN
Herald sports writer

Seminole High School's girls soccer team has an interesting reputation, a reputation of always being a much better team at the end of the season than when it began.

"Absolutely," said Susy Reno, the only coach the Lady Seminole has ever had. "Last year at the beginning of the season we lost to Lake Brantley by a 8-2 or 9-2 score. At the end of the season, we lost 2-1."

This year, Reno and the Tribe have a long way to go. On Saturday in the preseason jamboree at Lake Mary High School, the young 'Noles gave a less than inspirational performance in a 0-0 tie with DeLand.

Part of the problem was that Seminole, loaded with young players, would bunch up on the field. With the ball being kicked and nudged every couple of feet, the match took on no pace at all.

"It was very physical and not very skilled," said Reno.

It was so physical, in fact, that there were several instances of play to assist injured players. Jennifer Bengo, one of the Seminole's top returnees and one of their few offensive threats, had to be helped from the field.

"She said she wanted to go back in, but I decided to keep her out," said Reno. "I want her ready for Tuesday's game against Dr. Phillips (the start of the Tribe's season)."

By the time Seminole takes the field at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium tonight (game time 7 p.m.), Reno hopes her team will be a little more together offensively.

"We weren't making any runs," said Reno. "We've been working on it all week. I keep telling them, shoot for the goal, go to the open space. They do it well in practice but then they forget it tonight. That's what's frustrating."

Part of that is the youth and inexperience on the Seminole roster. And what returning talent there is from last season's (2-14-1 team (2-9 in the Seminole Athletic Conference) are midfielders or defenders.

The only two seniors on the team are goalie Bobbie Osborne, one of the 'Noles' best players, and Julie Robert. Other key returnees are Heather Brown, Shannon Sundvall, Mary Vezina and Jennifer Lindamood.

Still, Seminole managed the better of the scoring opportunities in its match against DeLand.



Lyman's Tammy Fulsang moves the ball upfield during action last season. Lyman will be a young

but talented team in 1988 and hopes to be competitive in one of the state's top districts.

Head Photo by Tommy Vincent

Callarman leads Lady Greyhounds

By TONY BOGOSIAN
Herald sports writer

You'll have to excuse the Lyman High School girls soccer team if they go at things kind of backwards at the start of the season.

As in any sport, a soccer team's strength comes from its center. And for the Lady Greyhounds, who were state champions three short years ago, the source of their strength comes the rear of their center: senior sweeper Julia Callarman.

A perfect example of Callarman's worth to her team came in Lyman's jamboree match against Bishop Moore last Saturday at Lake Mary.

When Bishop Moore was awarded a free kick near the right top corner of the Lyman penalty box, Callarman quickly organized the Lady Greyhound defense and had all teammates move up a couple yards. As the kick came in, several Lady Hornets were caught offside.

In fact, Callarman is one of only two seniors on the Lyman roster, the other being Pam Wise. And of the 21 girls listed on Lyman's roster at the jamboree, only 10 return from last year's team.

Looking ahead, the lessons learned this year will serve the Lady Greyhounds over the next several seasons. Besides having

just two seniors, the quartet of Rebecca Brock, Tammy Fulsang, Kerry Musante and Jennifer McAvoy are the team's only juniors.

Fulsang, one of the area's top returning defenders, was recently selected as one of the final 16 members of the Under 16 Southeast Region Select Team.

Rounding out the rest of the roster consists of seven sophomores — Beth Robinson, Amy Meyers, Tracy Sher, Amy Eubanks, Lisa Salvadorini, Angie Maff and Beck Carr — and eight freshmen — Heather Rogers, Jessica Martinson, Cindy Kirkconnel, Anne Brewer, Kristina Musante, Jill Mott, Amy Smith and Melondy Hillman.

Spanish River wants top prize

By CHUCK BURGESS
Herald correspondent

Building a dynasty can be a long and difficult task, especially when teams are young and inexperienced. However, for the Spanish River Lady Shark volleyball team, success has come easily and their dynasty has been built rapidly with little construction difficulties.

The Lady Sharks, 32-5 on the year, will be making their second state tournament appearance in the past three years this Friday evening when they take on the 28-3 Lady Tornados of Clearwater.

"We're at the top of our game right now," Spanish River head coach Lori Eaton said. "We've been playing with a lot of confidence and right now we have a positive mental edge that should make us very tough to beat."

Losing in the finals of the 1985 finals to powerful Miami Sunset may help the Lady Sharks as far as wanting to drink from the victor's cup. But Eaton feels her team should not be expected to put any added pressures on themselves when tournament action begins Friday at Dr.

Phillips High at 8 p.m.

"We've done even better than I thought we would do this year," Eaton said. "Anything now is icing on the cake. It just feels good to be in the final four. We're going to take one point at a time, one game at a time."

Going up against the Lady Tornados will be the first hurdle in the Lady Sharks' path to beginning a volleyball dynasty. With national sensation Paige Rice on the Sharks' side of the court, things are looking good for Spanish River's quest for a state title.

"I'm excited to get there (state)," Rice said. "We weren't expected to get this far so we've got nothing to lose. I think we're going to play great. We're going in thinking they're (Clearwater) a good team just like ours or they wouldn't be there."

Eaton and the Lady Sharks have put together an ensemble of talent with the likes of Rice, Laurie Yarish, Suzanne Dawson, Tina Herman, and Michelle Korner. Yarish has been ineligible and has been unable to play most of the season, but she has come back to help pace the Lady Sharks to victory in the past five games.

STATE VOLLEYBALL

Friday's semifinals	
At Orlando Dr. Phillips	
Class 4A	
4 p.m. — Miami Sunset (37-0) vs. Pensacola Pine Forest (33-2)	
6 p.m. — Boca Raton Spanish River (32-5) vs. Clearwater (30-3)	
Class 3A	
1 p.m. — Middleburg (16-12) vs. Port Charlotte (20-5)	
4 p.m. — Oviedo (32-2) vs. Ft. Lauderdale Cardinal Gibbons (33-3)	
Saturday's finals	
5 p.m. — Class 3A championship	
7 p.m. — Class 4A championship	

"Laurie has come back to really give the team a boost," Eaton said. "She's provided the team with a real spark and her presence has made a major difference."

After playing a long schedule and coming out on top most of the time, the Lady Sharks have come alive in recent weeks to step up a level of play and rise to a new height in volleyball, according to Eaton.

"We had a great year, but there was a big turnaround at the district finals," Eaton said. "From that point on we've played with a lot of confidence. I think we're really looking forward to the state tournament."

If the Lady Sharks get fired up and Rice and Yarish are on, then the Lady Tornados could be turned into just another tropical storm and Spanish River could find it very calm in Orlando with a semifinal victory.

Middleburg joins state's elite

By CHRIS PISTER
Herald sports editor

Picture a volleyball team going on a journey beyond sight and sound, they've entered — the state tournament zone.

Middleburg High, with a 16-12 record, may look a little out of place when compared to powers such as Fort Lauderdale Cardinal Gibbons (32-2) and Port Charlotte (30-5), but the Lady Broncos earned their ticket to the 3A State Tournament the same way the others did — with hard work and pulling together as a team at the right time.

The Lady Broncos finished the regular season with a not-too-impressive 12-12 record, but they shifted gears for the playoffs and claimed their first ever district championship with wins over Daytona Beach Seabreeze and St. Augustine.

Middleburg, which is located just south of Orange Park, then went on to the region playoff and pulled out a 7-15, 15-3, 15-10 victory over Jacksonville Englewood. With the region title safely in hand, the Lady Broncos made the six and a half hour trip to Niceville and came away with a 17-15, 15-9 section victory and a spot in the Final Four in Class 3A.

The Lady Broncos take on Port Charlotte Friday at 2 p.m. in the first 3A semifinal. In the second

3A semifinal, at 6 p.m., Oviedo High battles Fort Lauderdale Cardinal Gibbons.

"We didn't set any real goals before the season, but we thought we could win district," Middleburg coach Carrie Prewitt said. "We really didn't know what we could do outside of districts."

Middleburg's storybook ride through the playoffs becomes more interesting when you consider the team is relatively inexperienced with only one senior on the squad.

Leading the way for the Lady Broncos is senior captain Sherry Lindsey who provides the defensive spark and is also a capable hitter. Others who Prewitt has been relying on this season in the 6-2 offense are

Oviedo

Continued from 1B

front-

tion with Cardinal Gibbons. "I've watched the tape of the Tampa Plant game and we didn't hit very well," Carlson said. "We've worked on that in practice, at this level you can't give up free balls, you have to hit and keep attacking at all times."

Oviedo will have to stay on the attacking end against Cardinal Gibbons, a team that has become accustomed to winning

First-year Deltona opens with Oviedo

By TONY BOGOSIAN
Herald sports writer

Gene Lescalette and Bob Wilson are faced with the same, difficult task: develop a competitive high school girls soccer team in an area that already has more than its share.

Tonight, the two coaches hope to take another step toward that goal when Wilson's Lady Wolves of Deltona visit the Oviedo Lady Lions guided by Lescalette at 7 p.m.

In the preseason jamboree at Lake Mary High School last Saturday, both Deltona and Oviedo suffered setbacks. In the opener, Deltona was thumped by Lake Mary 6-0 while Oviedo was blanked by Lake Howell 3-0.

"Lake Mary earned every goal they scored," said Wilson. "They are a disciplined bunch of experienced players."

Against a first-year team that has five seniors — Heather Black, Sheri James, Pam Boyd, Robin Woudard and Joy Clover — that combination was too much. But it did serve as a standard at which it aim for the Lady Wolves.

One player that Wilson thinks has the potential to be among the area's best is freshman Stephanie Beaudoin, a veteran of youth select teams.

In its preseason match against Lake Mary, Deltona did exhibit the determination to try and play good defense. The Lady Wolves tried their best to interrupt the rhythm of Lake Mary's attack. Unfortunately, they couldn't do much of anything on offense.

"Offense is a lot harder to teach to someone who doesn't know much about the game," said Wilson. "We've been working on defensive positioning a great deal. It's tough, this birth by fire."

As tough as it is for Deltona, beginning from scratch, it would appear to be more difficult for Oviedo, trying to turn around last year's mark of 2-16-1 (2-9 in the Seminole Athletic Conference).

Against Lake Howell on Saturday, Lescalette used wholesale player changes, moving girls in, out and around the line-up.

"We wanted to get everyone in," said Lescalette afterwards. "We weren't worried about the score. I think the girls did fine."

Lady Lion goalie Michelle Freeman, having the unenviable position of playing behind a constantly changing and, as a result, shaky defense, showed some potential in her first game in the net. Her inexperience did show as she was caught out of position by one long cross.

It's a good bet that Middleburg will face some hefty competition in Port Charlotte, perhaps better than any they've gone up against this year. But, considering where they are and what they've done to get there, the Lady Broncos can only be proud when they speak of the 1988 season. The year when Middleburg High entered — the state tournament zone.

state titles (nine of the last 13 years and four consecutive) and has plenty of playoff experience.

Oviedo will be under the guidance of Nancy Van Wormer who did an excellent job of running the team in Tampa. Van Wormer will hope she can return home this Friday with the same results.

"I'm very confident that Nancy (Van Wormer) can take over the team," Carlson said.

People

CALENDAR

Museum board to meet

The board of the Henry Shelton Sanford Memorial Library and Museum will have a special meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 16, at the museum. The topic will be a proposed amendment to Ordinance 1.

Rotarians to rise for meetings

Casselberry Rotary Club meets at 7:30 a.m. on Wednesday at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Sanford Breakfast Rotary Club meets at 7 a.m. Wednesday at Sanford Civic Center.

Stompers to hold club meeting

The Old Hickory Stompers clogging group holds club meetings every Wednesday at the Knights of Columbus Hall on S. Park Avenue, Sanford. For more information, call 349-9529.

Sanford Kiwanis to do lunch

Sanford Kiwanis Club meets at noon Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center for luncheon and program.

AA groups schedule meetings

Area Alcoholics Anonymous groups meeting Wednesday include:

- Sober Won AA Group at the Sahara Club (old driver's license office), 2587 S. Sanford Ave., noon and 5:30 p.m. for open discussion. Closed step meeting at 8 p.m.
- Sanford AA, noon, 5:30 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St.
- 24-Hour AA Group, 8 p.m., (closed, alcoholics only) Fourth Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford.
- REBOS AA, noon and 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. (closed), REBOS Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.
- Sanford Born to Win AA, 8 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St.
- Lake Mary Grace AA 11th Step (closed), 8 p.m., open discussion, 122 N. Fifth St., Lake Mary.
- Altamonte Springs AA, 8 p.m. (closed), Altamonte Community Chapel, 825 State Road 436.
- Casselberry AA, 8 p.m., (closed), Ascension Lutheran Church, Ascension Drive, Casselberry.
- Alanon, 8 p.m., Fourth Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford.

COPE to help families cope

COPE support group for families of mental health patients meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Crane's Rest Office Park, S-377, Altamonte Springs.

Blood pressure tests available

Free blood pressure screening is available to the public, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month at the Winter Park YMCA, 1201 N. Lakemont Ave. The screenings are sponsored by Winter Park Memorial Hospital's Home Health Care.

Holiday decorating celebrated

Holidayfest '88, a "celebration of decorating ideas for the holidays," will take place Thursday, Nov. 17, from 5:30-9:30 p.m. at Sanford Flower Shop, 200 E. Commercial. The event will include how-making seminars and simple how-to decorations. Refreshments will be served, and samples of catered food will be available.

Audubon chapter to meet

The Seminole Chapter of the Florida and National Audubon Society will meet Thursday, Nov. 17, at 2 p.m. in the Sunshine Room of Florida Power & Light, Myrtle Avenue, Sanford. Ralph Coggeshall will bring members up to date on legislative matters.

Catastrophic illness talk set

A free informational seminar on the effects of catastrophic illness on family and finance will be hosted Nov. 16, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., and Nov. 17, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., at Lake Mary Human Resource Consultants, 546 W. Lake Mary Blvd., Suite 106, Lake Mary.

Overeaters to weigh in

A meeting on spirituality in relationships in Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Improvement Association building, Country Club Road, Lake Mary. For more information, call Charlie at 323-8070.

Dixieland Cloggers to meet

Dixieland Cloggers clogging group holds club meetings on Thursday, 7-9 p.m., at the Lake Mary Fire Department at First Street and Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary. For more information, call 321-5267.

Junior Women's Club to meet

The Junior Women's Club of Sanford, Inc. meets every third Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. at the Sanford Woman's Club building at 309 S. Oak Ave.

East-West Kiwanis to gather

East-West Sanford Kiwanis Club meets Thursday at 6 p.m. at Friendship Lodge, Seventh and Locust.

Army's a circus for GI

Sergeant major has fair duty

Sanford native Charlie Carlson hardly fits the gung-ho image of a typical Army sergeant-major. He has earned a reputation as "P.T. Barnum of the Army," having put on at least 100 exhibitions, shows and events for military and civilian communities around the world.

Carlson is currently producing and directing the first fair ever held at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. The event is expected to attract at least 100,000 people from nearby San Antonio, and will feature one of the largest carnival midways ever presented on any U.S. military installation.

Sgt. Major Carlson recently served as technical producer for American Community Carnivals in the Panama Canal area, and in 1986 produced a carnival in the poverty-stricken city of Colon, Panama. That three-day event raised \$53,000 for the city's fire department, for which the city officials presented Carlson with a military-style parade.

The sergeant-major has an official job with the Army as supervisor of food services at Fort Sam Houston. Although engaged in private enterprise, most of his showmanship has been directed at fund-raising events. "I estimate that I have helped raise a million dollars for various charities over the past 15 years," exclaimed Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie C. Carlson of Sanford.

The Vietnam veteran began his military career with Sanford's unit of the Florida National Guard, however, his love of showmanship goes back to his youth.

"When I was a kid I would build circuses in my Dad's front yard on West First Street," he remembered. "When I was in Seminole High, I would skip school every time a carnival came to town and get a job setting up rides."



Sgt. Maj. Charlie C. Carlson

He has since been a member of the Outdoor Amusement Business Association and is one of three military people listed in the *Directory of Carnival Showmen* in 1976. Carlson returned to Sanford and served as station commander for Army recruiting in Orlando. During this time, he represented Army advertising at Walt Disney World, Sea World, and was an escort at both the Florida Citrus Queen Pageant and the Miss America Pageant.

Aside from the many recruiting promotional events, he also staged many music festivals and stage shows throughout Florida for both private business and charities. One of the largest and most remembered local events was the City of Orlando's Turkey Lake Bluegrass jamboree in 1981.

He also was involved with the "Stand Up For America" event

held at Tinker Field in 1981, as well as the Zoogress Festival that helped raise funds for the Central Florida Zoo. Carlson is best known among bluegrass music lovers as the promoter of "The American Bluegrass Express," a former Sanford group that held the three-time state championship in bluegrass music. That group included Sanford's own Marty Raybon, who went on to become the leading vocalist with the top-ten country group "Shenandoah."

Raybon and Carlson recently met for a weekend in Austin, Texas, where the group is planning a filming on the "Austin City Limits" TV show.

Carlson maintains close friendship with many of Sanford's great entertainers, such as Harry Wise, the "Mr. Magic" of Central Florida television fame. "Harry Wise has always been an inspiration ever since he pulled

me out of an audience during a magic show at the old Ritz Theater," Carlson said.

Carlson is married to the former Dorothy Diehl of Sanford and has two children, Charlie III and Erika. In 1987 the Carlsons were elected family of the year by Headquarters U.S. Army at Fort Sam Houston in the Great American Family Program, and were recognized with a certificate signed by First Lady Nancy Reagan.

"I am currently involved with the production of two films for the Public Broadcasting System," Carlson said. "After I finish these projects I plan to return to Central Florida."

With his military career drawing to a close, the sergeant says he is already planning full-time promotion of several entertainment projects. "One thing for certain," he said, "I'll keep the show on the road."



Herald Photo by Rob Aronovich

Birthday patriot

Whitey Eckstein, Sanford city commissioner and history teacher at Seminole High School, speaks about American freedoms Friday to the Sallie Harrison Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, coinciding with this month's 70th birthday of the chapter. According to club historian Virginia Powell, Eckstein spoke about his immigrant parents, growing up in the melting pot of New York City, and visiting East Germany to see family. He stressed that the freedoms of Americans should never be taken for granted or esteemed lightly, Powell said. The birthday celebration, which featured cake, took place at the American Legion building in Sanford.

Deal with stress now, before the holidays hit

Those who procrastinate, have difficulty making decisions, experience anxiety often or frequently experience headaches could be under stress—stress that will probably worsen as the holidays draw near, experts say.

Practical information on coping with stress is available by calling the Your Life Vitamin Hotline at 1-800-533-VITA, provided as a toll-free public service now through Jan. 31.

The hotline is staffed by health professionals, including registered dietitians who can provide tips for reducing stress, information on signs and symptoms of stress, and healthy-eating advice.

By calling the hotline, consumers also can receive a free booklet that includes stress tips from Mark McKinney, Ph.D., a psychologist and former director of the Preventive and Stress Medicine Clinic at the University of Nebraska. The booklet also includes stress reduction exercises and an eating plan.

"Most of the stress we experience comes from within," said McKinney, now a faculty

member of the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine. "Often people under stress have unrealistic expectations of themselves and others."

Unrealistic expectations play a major role in holiday stress, McKinney said. "We expect the holidays to be the most wonderful time of the year. We expect to have especially warm relationships with loved ones. Often, we expect ourselves to decorate our homes, prepare special food, choose and wrap the perfect gifts. When these expectations can't be met, we experience stress."

McKinney advises that one set realistic expectations of himself. "If you can only complete five tasks in one day, do not expect to complete 10," he said. "When you accomplish your goals, be pleased with yourself, but recognize that sometimes you will fail."

McKinney also advises exercising, avoiding alcohol and recreational drugs, and eating a well-balanced diet.

The hotline is in operation Mondays through Fridays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Homework blues clear up best when parents take firm stand

United Press International

Kids love to find ways to avoid homework, but some parents are successfully fighting back—motivating their youngsters to study through a program that emphasizes assertive communications.

In a nutshell, that means letting children know exactly what is expected of them and establishing a disciplined, supportive learning environment in the home.

"Through homework, children learn skills that they must develop if they are to grow to be independent, motivated and successful adults," says Lee Canter, an educational consultant in Santa Monica, Calif. "They learn to follow directions, work on their own, begin and complete a task, manage their

time and work to their full potential."

Canter says virtually every report on education issued over the past 20 years has concluded that the motivation and support of parents are the most important factors in determining how well a child will do in school.

"The successful students all seem to have parents whose attitudes show they care about their children's homework," says Canter, who with Beverly Hills, Calif., school psychologist Lee Hausner, has written a guide, "Homework Without Tears," (Harper and Row, \$7.95) based on a workshop program available throughout the nation.

The workshops emphasize that parents must take a firm stand on the subject of doing homework, avoiding arguments

with children who may test parental resolve by crying, becoming angry or showing indifference. In all cases, the educators agree, parents must be resolute, denying other privileges such as watching television until the homework is done.

Canter, whose educational consultant firm has done hundreds of workshops on assertive discipline for parents, said the homework sessions were initiated because it was one of the main concerns of parents having trouble with their children.

"What we're learning is that homework is a major problem for families across the country," said Canter, who has a staff of 50 counselors ready to travel and put on workshops at the request of PTA's, school administrators or other groups. "Kids hate to do

homework and parents have a lot of trouble motivating kids to do things they really don't want to do."

In past generations, he said, homework wasn't an issue to be discussed, every child was expected to do it every night.

Canter said a firm approach to doing homework should begin at the earliest level because children with problems in the area run into extreme difficulties around the 4th to 5th grade levels, when they are expected to do such things as book reports and term papers.

"Problems developing at this grade level carry on into junior high and beyond," said Canter.

He said initial homework workshop sessions focused on study skills, but that it soon became evident the biggest problem involved parents who

weren't placing enough importance on the homework issue.

"You have to say to your children, these are my values, this is my stand, regardless of what other families in the neighborhood may be doing," said Canter. "There should be no fighting on this point. Homework has to be a non-negotiable issue."

Here is a suggested checklist of things Canter says a parent should do at home to help a child enjoy and get the most benefits out of the time put aside each day for doing homework.

—Set up a proper study area with good lighting and few distractions.

—Establish daily homework time by posting a schedule.

—Take steps to encourage children to do their homework

independently.

—Consistently praise the child's efforts.

—Use additional incentives such as small rewards if necessary.

—Communicate so the children really listen.

—Take a firm stand on the subject.

—Contact the teacher if necessary.

Each of the checklist points are examined thoroughly in the guide and at the workshop sessions. Also provided are step-by-step solutions to the seven most common homework problems, such things as children doing sloppy, mistake-ridden work, failing to bring homework home, or waiting until the last minute to finish assignments.

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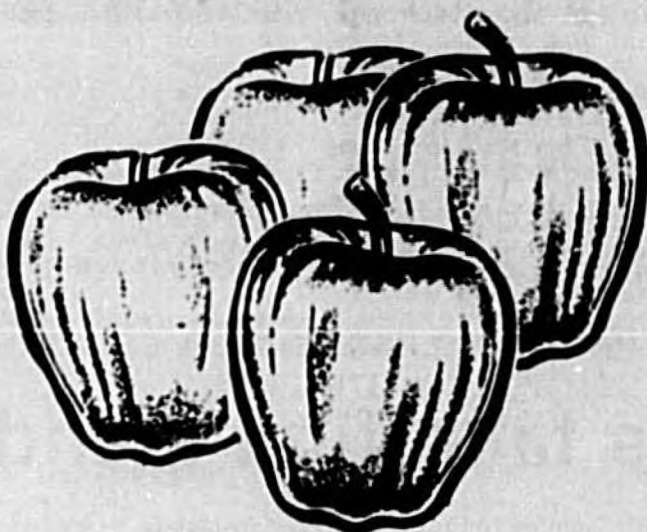


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LIMIT 2, PLEASE

Woman's guilt due to a faulty concept of incest

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to you because I can't tell this to anyone else.

I am carrying a terrible load of guilt from my past that I can't forgive myself for, and I can't forget. I committed incest with my brother when I was 11 years old and he was only 3. This happened only once, but I can't get it out of my mind. I am 50 years old and he is 42, and I don't know whether he remembers it or not. I am too ashamed even to ask his forgiveness. We do not live close to each other. I live in the Midwest and he lives in California. He is happily married with a nice family.

Without making this a book, I'll try to fill you in on some of the details. Our mother was sick much of the time when we were growing up. She was hospitalized several times for what they called "nervous breakdowns." Our father was a devoted husband and a loving father. Both parents are gone now.

I have been married to a recovering alcoholic for 30 years. He is in AA and I am in Al-Anon—that's probably what brought all this to the surface. In trying to work the 12-step program, this guilt keeps coming up, and I don't know what to do with it.

Please help me, Abby. Most of the people who know me think I'm a nice person. Writing this has been one of the hardest things I've ever had to do.

A TROUBLED WOMAN

DEAR TROUBLED: You are a nice person, and you have absolutely no reason to feel any guilty or shame. You did not commit incest. My dear lady! You were a curious 11-year-old girl who went on a fact-finding expedition and did some pre-adolescent "exploring." Most children are curious about the opposite sex, and you merely satisfied your natural curiosity.

In all probability, your brother has no memory of this incident.



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

If he has, he has probably dismissed it as a childhood game. Almost all children have played "doctor" or a game of "You show me yours and I'll show you mine." Believe me, it is nothing to worry about, so put it out of your mind and don't give it another thought.

If you aren't able to unload the unearned guilt, please see a professional counselor.

DEAR ABBY: My son was recently married. I am a widow struggling to make ends meet, so I was not able to help finance the wedding.

I just saw the wedding announcement about to be mailed. It says, "The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith" (made up name), but there is no mention of my name as the mother of the groom.

My son asked his mother-in-law why my name was not mentioned. She told him that I had not contributed anything toward the wedding.

Is this proper etiquette?

INVISIBLE MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Your name should have been mentioned as the mother of the groom. You made a very important contribution to the wedding—the groom, without whom there would not have been a wedding.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 99440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90009. All correspondence is confidential.)

Holiday cards from UNICEF can save lives

A new collection of holiday cards has been issued by UNICEF (United Nations Children's Fund), to communicate good cheer through the postal service and help save children's lives.

UNICEF has been one of the major forces behind the campaign to vaccinate all children by the year 1990 and reports that the lives of an estimated 1.3 million children under age 5 are being saved annually by worldwide immunization drives.

This year's card collection includes international designs contributed by artists and museums for UNICEF.

Proceeds from the sale of UNICEF cards enable the organization to continue aiding programs that provide clean water, better sanitation conditions, education and primary health for children and their mothers. For about 85 cents, UNICEF can immunize a child against all six of the most dangerous childhood diseases, including polio, whooping cough and measles.

UNICEF cards are available from Scan Design Inc., showrooms in Winter Park and Altamonte Springs.

Getting married

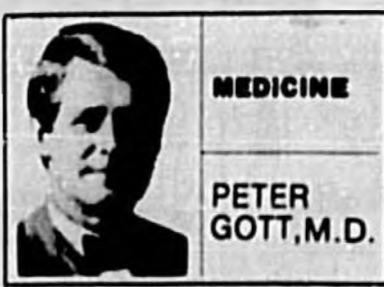
Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave.

The completed forms may be accompanied by a professional black-and-white photograph if a picture is desired with the announcement.

For more information, call 322-2611, ext. 34.

Medicines may cause sweating

DEAR DR. GOTT: I was on Dyazide. Recently my doctor put me on Tenormin and Zantac. Something is giving me the sweats. Sometimes sweat runs off the end of my hair. My doctor has no answer.



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

DEAR READER: Neither Tenormin, a beta-blocking drug for heart disease and hypertension, nor Zantac, an inhibitor of gastric acid production, has been reported to cause excessive sweating. However, you may be experiencing an idiosyncratic reaction to one or the other medicine.

If your sweating began at the time you changed therapy, your doctor should assume that the medicine caused the symptom, even though this possibility is remote. Ask him or her about changing your treatment. For example, a calcium-channel blocker could be a good substitute for Tenormin; another anti-acid might be more tolerable than Zantac. I think that your doctor ought to experiment so that you will be more comfortable. I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Consumer Tips on Medicine."

Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91309, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My daughter, 25, has small hard lumps above her right eye. They are movable, change position and shape. Should she worry?

DEAR READER: Lumps in the eyelid can be caused by

cysts, stys, tumors or chalazions. A chalazion is an enlargement of one of the glands in eyelid skin. At onset, it is usually painful and resembles a sty. However, the infection ordinarily subsides, leaving a movable, slow-growing lump on the lid. This can easily be removed by an ophthalmologist. Because the basis of your daughter's eyelid problem is unclear, I think that she should see a doctor for diagnosis. She needn't worry, but medical attention is appropriate.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What happens when a person is strangled or hung?

DEAR READER: In theory, strangulation and hanging are two distinct entities. Strangulation is suffocation caused by pressure on the windpipe that prevents a person from breathing. At the risk of making a macabre distinction, I have read that hanging — when performed properly — instantaneously breaks the neck. Therefore, asphyxiation is not the cause of death. A hangman's knot is specifically designed to exert sudden maximal pressure on the neck bones, thereby

causing instant subluxation (dislocation) of the cervical vertebrae. Some experts believe that hanging is a less agonizing way of dying than is strangulation because it is so quick.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband had a cerebral AVM in the right temporal lobe. A severe disorder developed after it "leaked." Would proton beam therapy be appropriate? My doctor doesn't know much about it.

DEAR READER: Nobody knows much about it. Proton beam (charged-particle radiation) therapy, an experimental technique, involves the precise focusing of high-energy particles on a part of the brain. It is useful in "cauterizing" bleeding blood vessels in inaccessible locations.

Arteriovenous malformations (AVMs) are relatively common. Basically high-pressure arterial blood flows too forcefully into a vein. With time, the weak venous wall will leak or rupture because of the pressure. If the malformation can be destroyed, sparing the surrounding normal tissue, the bleeding will stop.

Therefore, in history, proton beam therapy could help your husband.

At present, proton beam therapy is available in only two of the nation's medical centers: the University of California (San Francisco) and Harvard University (Boston).

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HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Rede Oaul YOUR BIRTHDAY

November 16, 1988

In the year ahead opportunity might arise through a friend who dabbles in unique enterprises. Don't discount what he/she proposes even if it appears a bit outlandish at first.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You and your mate are likely to be on the same wavelength today concerning domestic economics, but in other areas there's a chance you'll be poles apart. Scorpio, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Associates can be led today, but not pushed. In order to get others to do your bidding, phrase your instructions as requests, not orders.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Big risks should not be taken

to achieve nominal gains. Keep this in mind today if someone brings you a larderized proposition.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The strength you marshal today to advance a personal ambition might be ineffective. The supporters you really need may find reasons to avoid you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's comfortable to have the respect of your peers, but this shouldn't be your primary consideration today. Decide first what is best for you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be discriminating today regarding your involvements and associations. If you let your guard down, you could be drawn into something rather undesirable.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In feathering your own nest today, you might be tempted to use tactics that companions could find offensive. Be sure the prize is worth the procedure.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you lack faith in your ideas today, don't expect others to

endorse them. In order to succeed and gain supporters, you must have courage in your convictions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Unless you keep your priorities in proper perspective today, your non-productive activities could receive greater attention than the duties you're obligated to perform.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The option to make your own decisions today could be taken away from you if you place yourself in a position overly dependent on others.

VIROO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If someone who helped you in the past asks you for a favor today and you do not comply, this person may not help you in the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Usually you are reasonably cautious when it comes to risking your resources on "if-y" ventures. Today, however, you might leap into a loser.

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Floyd Theatres advertisement for Young Gung and Elvira Mistress of the Dark.

Waterbed clearance center advertisement for a mattress pad.

Business Opportunity Seminar advertisement for Residential Water Treatment Systems.

American Legion Auxiliary bingo advertisement.

Have You Written A Book? advertisement for Carlton Press.

Table with 13 columns for time slots (6:00 to 11:30) and rows for various TV channels (2, 6, 9, 23, 35, 52, 55, 56, ABE, AMC, BET, CBN, CNN, CTN, DTV, DIS, ESPN, FNN, HBO, LIFE, MAX, MTV, NASH, NOBY, SHOW, SNW, TFC, TBS, USA, VHI, WGN, WOH, WTBS).

For 24-hour listings, see TV Week issue of Friday, Nov. 11

Relocation Sale advertisement for GE Home Appliances.

BLONDIE



by Chic Young

BETTIE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

ARCHIE



by Bob Montana

EEK & MEK



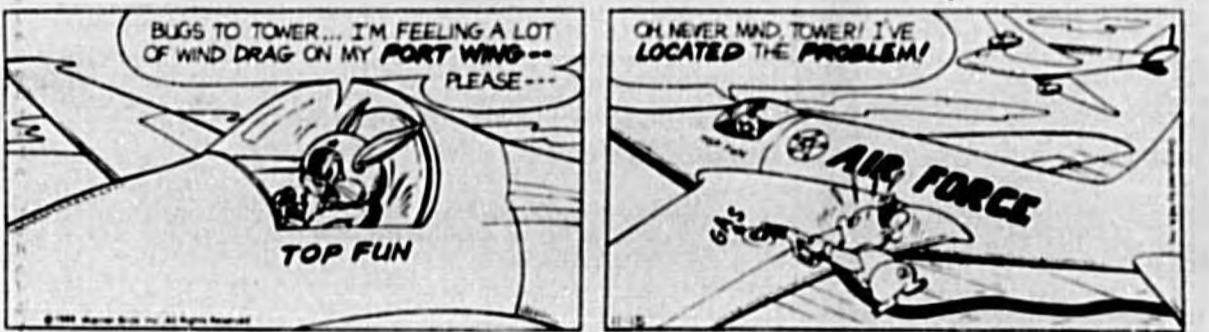
by Howie Schneider

ARLO AND JANIS



by Jimmy Johnson

BUGS BUNNY



by Warner Brothers

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

ANNIE



BY Leonard Starr

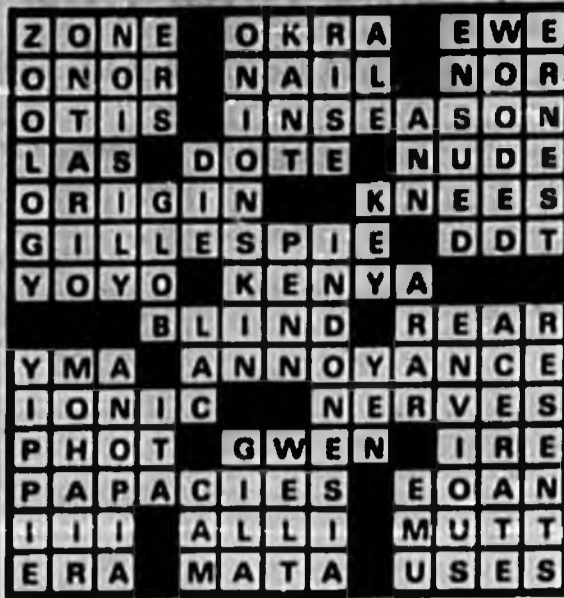
ACROSS

- 1 Small piece
- 5 Sine ____ non
- 8 Cozy
- 12 ____ avail
- 13 Naval abbr.
- 14 Musical sound
- 15 Columnist Wilson
- 16 Same (comb. form)
- 17 Emerald Isle
- 18 Magic potion
- 20 Worms
- 21 Make lace
- 22 Neighbor of France (abbr.)
- 23 Director Elia

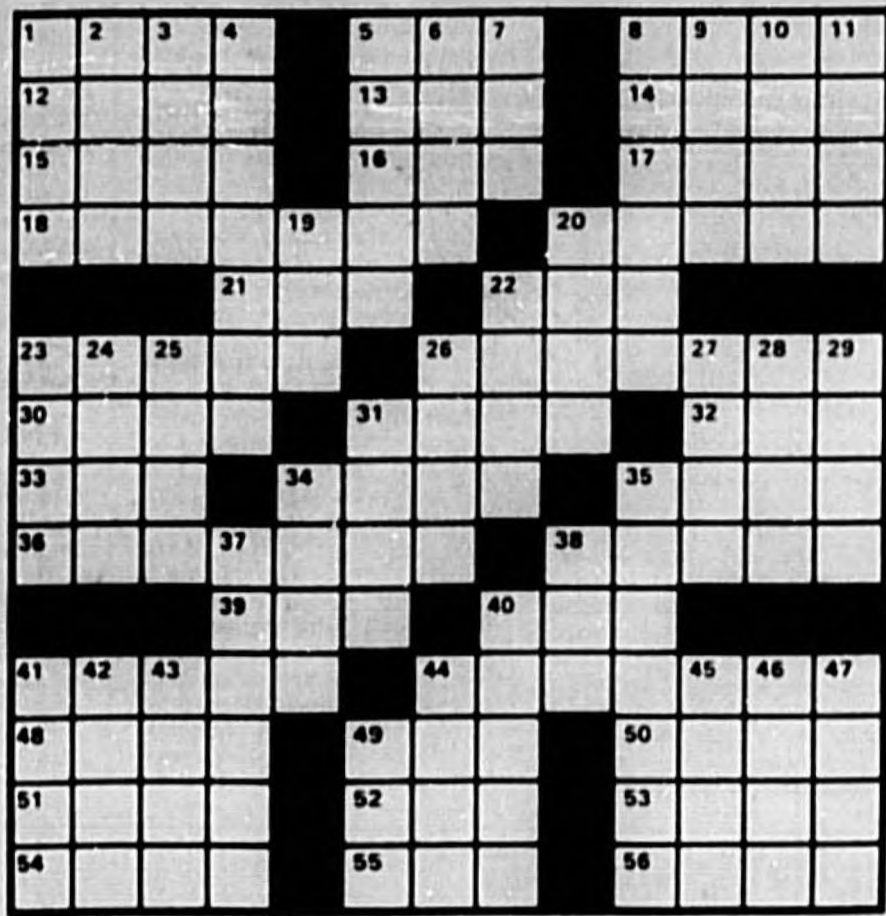
DOWN

- 5 Hush
- 6 Soviet Union (abbr.)
- 7 Year (Sp.)
- 8 Cattle
- 9 Heroine of "A Doll's House"
- 10 Single part
- 11 Clan
- 19 Buff
- 20 Beneficiary of a will
- 22 Mucilage
- 23 Cattle
- 24 Styptic
- 25 Oxlike animal
- 26 Runs
- 27 Weekend-welcoming abbr.
- 28 Architect - Saarinen
- 29 Never (poet.)
- 31 Plant disease
- 34 Fern features
- 35 Comforts

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 37 Tags
- 38 Receive
- 40 Stone with crystals
- 41 Loch - monster
- 42 Brainstorm
- 43 Appearance
- 44 Slimy substance
- 45 Comprehensive
- 46 Wild buffalo
- 47 Tenth of a decade
- 49 Wildebeest



0043

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15

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Despite the six-card diamond suit, South had a balanced hand. With four stoppers in the majors and 15 high-card points, mostly in undervalued kings, he bid one no-trump. North traded on his six-card club suit to jump aggressively to game.

Hearts were led, and East won the ace and played another. Declarer now had to bring in the club suit to make his game. How would you accomplish this? Be honest. Wouldn't you lead the jack of clubs for a finesse? If you said yes, you just failed in a contract that you should have made.

This combination of cards lends itself to precise play. Almost surely you will not make three no-trump if East holds the club king. He will win and play back hearts to set you. Nor will you make the contract if West

holds K-x-x-x of clubs, since you will not be able to run the club suit. So it would seem that you need the club finesse working, plus a reasonable split in the suit. But that does not mean that you must play the club jack right away. Suppose you lead the deuce of clubs. If West plays low, you can put in dummy's 10.

If that holds, you can then return to your hand with the spade king to play the jack of clubs. And you will make the hand any time the king of clubs is onside without a bad club split. But playing the lowly club deuce the first time also wins when West has the singleton king. That's the correct play because it costs nothing and may gain a lot.

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NORTH D 15-14
 ♠ Q43
 ♥ 76
 ♦ 75
 ♣ AQ10343

WEST ♠ 765
 ♥ QJ95
 ♦ AQ1
 ♣ K

EAST ♠ J66
 ♥ A432
 ♦ K1
 ♣ J9643

SOUTH ♠ AK2
 ♥ K10
 ♦ KJ9643
 ♣ J2

Vulnerable: Neither
 Dealer: South

West North East South
 Pass 3 NT Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♥ Q

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

PEANUTS



by Charles M. Schulz

TUMBLEWEEDS



by T.K. Ryan

Classified

Classified Directory & Information

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993

Table with columns: CLASSIFIED DEPT., HOURS, PRIVATE PARTY RATES. Includes rates for 10, 7, and 3 consecutive times.

NOTE: In the event of the publishing of errors in advertisements, the Sanford Herald shall publish the advertisement after it has been corrected at no cost to the advertiser but each insertion shall number no more than one (1).

Advertisements categorized by industry: Announcements, Real Estate For Sale, Household Merchandise, Employment, Rentals, Service Directory, etc.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court of Orange County, Florida, upon a final judgment rendered in the aforesaid court on the 23rd day of August A.D. 1988, in that certain case entitled, Borg Warner Leasing, a division of Borg Warner Acceptance Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. John Wallace Schreyvogel, et al, Defendant. Third Party Plaintiff vs. Durlford Investments, Inc., a Florida corporation, Third Party Defendant and that certain Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, and I have levied upon the following described real property:

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 88-1818 CA-09-L IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF COLIN REECE, Petitioner, and ADRIENNE REECE, Respondent. NOTICE OF SUIT TO ADRIENNE REECE. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on JOHN A. BARRIEN, of Baldwin Baum, 7100 S. Highway 17 N, Fern Park, Florida 32730, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled court of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, on or before Dec. 9th, 1988, otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the petition.

Legal Notices

NOTICE. The St. Johns River Water Management District has received an application for Management and Storage of Surface Waters from: CLAYTON WILLIAMS AND SHERWOOD, ATTN: JOSEPH SHERWOOD, 355 PALM VALLEY DRIVE, OVIEDO, FL 32765. Application on 10/18/88. The project is located in Seminole County, Section 14, Township 21 South, Range 31 East. The application is for a 35,200 acre MOBILE HOME RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITY to be known as PALM VALLEY. The receiving water body(ies) is LITTLE ECNLOCKHAT CREEK RIVER.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME. Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 7300 Lake Drive, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of LASTING IMPRESSIONS CATERING, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957. I, Alan Montgomery, do hereby certify that I am the owner of the above named business. Publish: November 8, 15, 22 & 29, 1988. DEK 84.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME. Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 2912, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of Montgomery Mail Order Service, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957. I, Barbara A. Montgomery, do hereby certify that I am the owner of the above named business. Publish: November 8, 15, 22, 29, 1988. DEK 74.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 88-1256 CA-09-P NATIONAL BANK, Plaintiff, vs. PAUL NOVAK, et al., Defendants. NOTICE OF ACTION. To: PAUL NOVAK, a single man, not known to be dead or alive, AND ALL HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES, OR OTHER CLAIMANTS BY THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST PAUL NOVAK. Residence: UNKNOWN. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following described property in Seminole County, Florida, is to wit:

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA. Case No. 88-1818 CA-09-L (Consolidated with 88-1819 CA-09-L) BANCFORM MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Plaintiff, vs. DANIEL BEVER, if living, et al., Defendants. NOTICE OF ACTION. TO: DANIEL BEVER, if living, et al., Defendants. Where domicile, principal place of business is unknown. YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida:

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEMINOLE JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 88-1818 CA-09-L (Consolidated with 88-1819 CA-09-L) F.M. NORTH DAKOTA SERVICES, INC., a North Dakota corporation, Plaintiff, vs. SENCORP, INC., et al., Defendants. COFINANCE CORP, et al., Plaintiff, vs. SENCORP, INC., et al., Defendants. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered on October 17, 1988 in Civil Case No. 88-1012 CA-09-L (Consolidated with 88-2578 CA-09-L) of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida that on the 29th day of November, 1988 at 11:00 a.m. at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, the undersigned clerk will offer for sale the following described real property:

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME. Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 847 Palmistella Drive, Chuluota, Florida 32726, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of ASTRO GENIE, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957. I, Nick Finna, do hereby certify that I am the owner of the above named business. Publish: November 15, 22, 29 & December 6, 1988. DEK 136.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 88-1818 CA-09-L IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF COLIN REECE, Petitioner, and ADRIENNE REECE, Respondent. NOTICE OF SUIT TO ADRIENNE REECE. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on JOHN A. BARRIEN, of Baldwin Baum, 7100 S. Highway 17 N, Fern Park, Florida 32730, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled court of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, on or before Dec. 9th, 1988, otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the petition.

Legal Notices

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT. BIDDING FOR 17.18 ACRES OF LAND. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Sanford, Florida will receive sealed bids up to 1:30 p.m. on Friday, December 2, 1988, for the following items: UTILITY TRENCH BOX GAS DETECTOR. WELL POINT SYSTEM. The sealed bids will be publicly opened later that same day at 2:00 p.m. in the City Commission Chambers, Room 117, Sanford City Hall, Sanford, Florida. Specifications and the proper bid forms are available at no cost in the Purchasing Office, 300 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida, 32771. The City of Sanford reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, with or without cause, to waive technicalities or to accept the bid which in its judgment best serves the interest of the City.

Legal Notices

NOTICE. The St. Johns River Water Management District has received an application for Management and Storage of Surface Waters from: JAMES L. NICKMAN, P.O. BOX 300, LAKE MONROE, FL 32747. Application on 10/26/88. The project is located in Seminole County, Section 14, Township 19 South, Range 30 East. The application is for a stormwater system to serve 2,630 acres to be known as SEMINOLE COUNTY JUVENILE JUSTICE CENTER in Seminole County located in Section 14, Township 19 South, Range 30 East.

Legal Notices

NOTICE. The St. Johns River Water Management District has received an application for Management and Storage of Surface Waters from: WALTER E. MCKEE, 1601 AIRPORT BLVD., SANFORD, FL 32771. Application on 11/2/88. The application is for a stormwater system to serve 12,000 acres to be known as WHIPPOORWILL in Seminole County located in Section 07, Township 20 South, Range 31 East. Action will be taken on the above listed application(s) within 30 days of receipt of the application. Should you be interested in any of the listed applications, you should contact the St. Johns River Water Management District at P.O. Box 1429, Palatka, Florida 32978-1429, or in person at its office on State Highway 100 West, Palatka, Florida, 904-326-8321. Written objection to the application may be made, but should be received no later than 14 days from the date of publication. Written objections should identify the objector by name and address, and fully describe the objection to the application. Filing a written objection does not entitle you to a Chapter 120, Florida Statutes, Administrative Hearing. Only those persons whose substantial interests are affected by the application and who file a petition meeting the requirements of Section 20.5261, F.A.C., may obtain an Administrative Hearing. All timely filed written objections will be presented to the Board for its consideration in its deliberation on the Board taking action on the application. DANNIS T. KEMP, Director, Division of Records, St. Johns River Water Management District. Publish: Nov. 15, 1988. DEK 139.

Graphic with text: DON'T FORGET! Call Classified. When buying or selling - remember to turn to classified for fast money-saving results! 322-2611. Classified Advertising Department. Sanford Herald.

Soviet shuttle sails through debut

United Press International

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union successfully launched its first space shuttle on an unmanned, two-orbit flight that ended in apparent triumph today with a bumpy landing back at the launch site to open a new chapter in the Soviet space program.

Called Buran, or snowstorm, the 100-ton reusable Soviet shuttle was hurled into space by a giant Energia rocket that blasted off at 8 a.m. Moscow time today — 10 p.m. EST Monday in the United States — despite earlier concern about bad weather at the Baikonur Cosmodrome in Soviet Central Asia.

After two orbits around the planet, the unmanned spaceship knifed back through the atmosphere in a powerless, remote-controlled glide across Europe before floating to a triumphant landing at 9:25 a.m. Moscow time on a runway just a few miles from its empty launch pad.

"The reusable spacecraft, Buran, has just landed here," the news agency Tass said in a dispatch from Baikonur. "During the flight, which was carried out automatically, the units and systems of the spacecraft were tested."

But no details about the ship's condition were provided and it was not known how its many onboard systems performed during the crucial test.

Videotape of the landing showed Buran, shadowed by a MIG fighter, swooping to a slightly rough touchdown on the 2.7-mile-long concrete landing strip, hitting first on the left main landing gear and then on the right.

As the ship raced smoothly down the runway, its nose gear gracefully dropped to a picture-perfect touchdown. Buran looked none the worse for the wear other than some minor discoloration caused by the heat of re-entry, familiar from American shuttle flights.

"It was an impressive, sensational success," Soviet space expert James Oberg told UPI in a telephone interview from his home in Houston. "It was the riskiest and most expensive

space shot in history and the results verify their growing confidence and their new ambitions."

The Soviet shuttle project is thought to have cost some \$10 billion and Oberg said a failure "could have been fatal for the program." The consequences of success won't, he said, "really be assessed until Moscow better defines its intentions."

"We've long portrayed them as the plodding, slow-but-sure tortoise in the space race,"

Oberg said. "Well, today the tortoise cast off its shell."

The delta-winged Soviet shuttle looks remarkably like its American counterpart, covered with 38,000 black and white heat-shield tiles to protect the craft from the blazing heat of atmospheric re-entry.

At the Kennedy Space Center in Florida, where the American shuttle Atlantis is being prepared for blastoff around Dec. 1, engineers were impressed that the Soviets would attempt a fully automatic landing to close out the maiden flight of their first shuttle.

"They're doing something that we didn't do, which is landing an unmanned shuttle, and I think it'll be interesting to see how that works out," Conrad Nagel, in charge of Atlantis's launch processing, said before blastoff.

Buran's flight marked the debut of a powerful new capability for the Soviet space program, which can now boast a reusable shuttle craft to augment its fleets of unmanned rockets and Soyuz space capsules.

The shuttle flight, in fact, came just a few days after two Soviet cosmonauts aboard the Mir space station surpassed a 326-day endurance record set by countryman Yuri Ryzhikov in December 1987.

While few details about the orbital phase of Buran's flight were released, the shuttle was tracked by U.S. Space Command in Colorado. A spokesman said Buran's orbit was inclined 51.6 degrees to the equator and its orbit measured 153.6 miles by 148.2 miles.

Blastoff marked the second launch attempt in a little more than two weeks for Buran following a last-second problem Oct. 29 that derailed the long-awaited flight.

Soviet shuttle mirrors NASA shuttle technology

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL — The Soviet Union's new space shuttle is "heavily dependent" on the designs and technology developed by NASA for the American shuttle program, which allowed the Russians to save time and money, U.S. space officials say.

Veteran U.S. astronaut Robert "Honi" Gibson, scheduled to blast off aboard the shuttle Atlantis around Nov. 30, said he viewed the Soviet orbiter as a ripoff of the American design.

"It sure does look like they copied ours," he said in an interview before a full-scale practice countdown Monday at the Kennedy Space Center.

Added Rear Adm. Richard Truly, chief of the U.S. shuttle program: "It looks like it's right off (our) drawing board."

In appearance, the Russian spacecraft looks remarkably similar to NASA's manned

orbiters. But the Soviet shuttle has no high-tech hydrogen-fueled main engines or orbital maneuvering system rocket pods like those mounted on either side of the tail fin of American shuttles.

Instead, two maneuvering engine rocket engines, used to slow the ship down for re-entry and to make major changes in its orbit, are visible at the base of the Soviet shuttle in the position that main engines occupy on the American orbiter.

In another departure from the American design, the Soviet shuttle does not rely on any solid fuel boosters. It was the failure of such a booster that destroyed the Challenger shuttle in January 1986 and in any case, the Soviets have never used such rockets in their manned space program.

Instead, their shuttle was designed to be carried into orbit on the side of a giant liquid-fueled Energia superbooster.

Employers continue to hire illegal aliens despite law

United Press International

WASHINGTON — More than a half-million employers nationwide have engaged in discriminatory practices since 1986 Immigration reform outlawed the hiring of illegal aliens, say sources familiar with a new congressional report.

According to the sources, a 100-page General Accounting Office study found one in every six employers who said they were aware of the law's sanctions nevertheless described engaging in practices prohibited under the landmark Immigration Reform and Control Act.

The practices included hiring U.S. citizens only, asking for proper work authorization only from applicants who sounded or looked to be foreign, and examining documents of only those current workers who appear to be foreign.

The report covered a projected 4.2 million employers — and yet the sources said Monday that it does not conclude the unfair employment practices were started directly in response to implementation of employer sanctions.

"The survey does not identify the number of authorized workers — U.S. citizens and legal aliens — hurt by these practices," explained one official familiar with the report, speaking like the others on condition of anonymity.

At the same time, despite a failure to identify a pattern of discrimination, the report concluded policymakers

should be concerned about the increased unfair practices and the results warrant further investigation, sources said.

The study was described as complete and ready for release this week. The GAO, the investigative arm of Congress, conducted it in accordance with provisions of the Immigration reform law.

The report could lead to calls for review of the sanctions, which impose penalties on employers who knowingly hired illegal immigrants after Nov. 6, 1986. Employers are subject to fines ranging from \$250 per alien on the first violation to \$10,000 on the third offense. Repeat offenders could be jailed.

A Senate source said the report's findings are a "definite cause for concern" and raise questions that the Senate Immigration subcommittee "would want to investigate very carefully in the coming year."

"(The report) may not be the nail in the coffin but it's consistent with congressional fears that employers would discriminate on the basis of foreign-looking appearance," agreed one government official.

Congress can repeal sanctions if the GAO determines after next year's annual review that there is a widespread pattern of discrimination directly resulting from the penalties.

Since November 1986, the study found, an estimated 16 percent of the 3.3 million employers aware of the law

Whatever Your Cup Of Tea,
We'll Have It On November 17th.



Located at Heathrow Village.