

Sanford Herald

81st Year, No. 109 — Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

BRIEFS

Inn fire leaves two dead

MT. VERNON, N.Y. — Fire broke out at a landmark inn, destroying the top floors and killing two residents in billowing smoke and shooting flames that spared the popular restaurant and bar downstairs, officials said Wednesday.

Police first called to the blaze late Tuesday rescued about a dozen people who lived on the upper floors in the Colonial-style Knolls Inn, but could not reach the two men who died in the fire apparently started by "careless smoking" in bed, officials said.

From United Press International reports

INSIDE

World

Bomb evidence discovered

LOCKERBIE, Scotland — Investigators sifting through the wreckage of Pan American Flight 103 have found burn marks and other damage consistent with a bomb explosion, published reports said Wednesday.

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Sports

Browns coach calls it quits

CLEVELAND — Cleveland Browns Coach Marty Schottenheimer resigned Tuesday, three days after his team was eliminated in the playoffs, because of "irreconcilable differences" with club owner Art Modell that sprung from a disappointing offensive performance.

Schottenheimer, 45, the Browns' coach since Ben Moulton was dismissed midway through the 1984 season, had come under criticism since assuming offensive coordinator duties from Lindy Infante, who left to become head coach at Green Bay. The Browns scored 304 points this year, 86 fewer than in the strike-shortened 1987 campaign.

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Buckeyes club Gators, 93-68

NEW YORK — No. 15 Ohio State deployed a defense to pressure Florida's guards. The Gators' defense did not.

The results were that Florida's top three guards combined for 14 turnovers while Buckeye point guard and marksman Jay Burson shot and passed Ohio State to a rousing victory.

Burson made a school-record nine 3-pointers en route to 37 points Tuesday night and Ohio State flourished behind full-court defense to rout Florida 93-68 in an ECAC Holiday Festival semifinal.

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Sunny and mild today



Today will be sunny and warm with a high in the lower 80s. There is a good chance of patchy fog tonight as the temperature dips to the mid 60s. Partly cloudy tomorrow with a low again in the mid 60s.

Development code OK'd

Action will affect new homes in city

By LAURA SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The city commission adopted a revised land development code Tuesday night to make landscaping and zoning regulations consistent with the city's latest comprehensive plan. The commission unanimously adopted the

plan, which has already received Planning and Zoning Commission approval. No debate over the plan took place.

The plan places additional requirements for landscaping, commercial signs, subdivision planning and parking facilities. The plan requires more trees and shrubbery, plus visual screening between lands with "incompatible land uses."

Under the plan, which went into effect upon last night's adoption, one tree is required for each planned dwelling. The plan also sets a new fee schedule for land developers.

In another matter, by a 3-1 vote, the commission decided to petition the Seminole

County Commission to reconsider its defeat of a three-day waiting period for handgun purchases.

The measure, defeated by a 4-1 county commission vote Oct. 11, would require a waiting period of three days between the time a handgun is sold and when the purchaser takes the gun from the retailer.

Commissioner A.A. McClanahan cast the vote against the resolution without comment.

In action to reorganize Sanford's Finance Department, the commission voted 3-1 to create a new position. City Attorney William Colbert said the reorganization would create a separate

See Code, Page 5A

I-4 interchange plan may force road widening

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Plans by the state to move ahead with an Interstate 4 interchange at County Road 46-A may require the county to move up widening of Paola Road to four lanes.

Under the countywide impact fee program, two portions of Paola Road, which is also CR 46-A, are not scheduled until 1996 and another isn't scheduled for widening until 2001.

County officials say they may have to find other sources of money to help pay for a faster road-building schedule.

The county received notification this month by the Florida Department of Transportation for local comments on the federally-funded project, which includes widening Paola Road from the front of Heathrow International Business Center to Rinehart Road and the interchange at I-4. The project is currently scheduled to be completed by 1993.

Louis Reis, FDOT project manager, said the \$11.1 million construction cost and additional right of way purchases and engineering costs will be funded by Congress as a demonstration project. The funding will be phased over a five-year period.

Other state road projects will have to be delayed under a projected \$45 million road construction revenue shortfall this year, said Tom Barry, FDOT District 5 projects director.

Barry said the \$3.4 million widening of State Road 436 to six lanes, scheduled to begin this year, will be delayed indefinitely. But because Orange County is contributing \$2 million to the \$6 million widening of Alafaya Trail between State Road 50 and University Boulevard, that project will proceed.

In all, Barry said only three of the 10 major scheduled projects can be started this year because of the revenue shortfall.

Reis said the normal state road building process of project study, engineering, right of way purchase and construction should be shortened by purchasing right of way after the study for the I-4 interchange has been completed, then letting the contract for both the engineering and construction at the same time.

Reis said a year or more can be saved in the project's lifetime, although the exact time savings won't be known until the project is complete.

But with the state moving ahead with interchange, the county may be faced with finding money to widen Paola Road between Orange Boulevard west of I-4 to U.S. Highway 17-92 east of the interstate, a total of 4.3 miles.

The county's widening a Paola Road to four lanes

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How about a lift?

Corey Gochee (left) gets a lift from Sam Earl after a game of 'bike tag' near Palmetto Avenue Tuesday. Corey had a flat on his bike

and Sam did the neighborly thing in transporting both the disabled bike and its rider home in time for supper.

Herald Photo by Rob Arkwick

Computerized voting sparks some concern

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — The shift computerized voting systems in Florida is being accompanied by worries about the potential for high-technology voting fraud.

Elections officials play down the risk an unscrupulous politician could tinker with vote totals stored in elections computers. But some political operators think it's time to start preparing for the prospect.

"In any system the potential for fraud is there, in banking, elections, you name it," said Dave Leahy, supervisor of elections for Dade County.

"Get enough people involved in some kind of conspiracy and fraud can happen," he said.

Secretary of State Jim Smith is preparing recommendations for changes in the procedures, but declined to discuss his plans. An announcement was expected within a month.

The worries stem from Republican Connie Mack's 33,612-vote victory over Democrat Kenneth "Buddy" MacKay in the November U.S. Senate race. The race was ignored by 233,518 people who voted in the presidential race.

MacKay supporters wanted an

See Voting, Page 5A

Double audits stir controversy

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Two audits of the Seminole County Clerk of Circuit Courts office are to begin on Friday — one paid by the clerk and one paid by the county commission. "It's a waste of taxpayer's money," said chief deputy clerk Bill Jacobs.

On Dec. 12, Court Clerk David Berrien contracted with former county auditor Cline, Garrison, LaCoste & Mixer of Orlando to perform a \$3,900 year-end audit of clerk's and county funds.

On Dec. 18, clerk-elect Maryanne Morse, who won't

be sworn into office until next Tuesday, signed an agreement with the county's current auditing firm, Arthur Young, to complete a year-end audit of many of the same accounts and holdings as Berrien's for a minimum of \$6,500.

Morse signed the agreement "Maryanne Morse, Clerk-Elect."

Although the county's contract with Arthur Young requires county commission approval for audits outside the annual Oct. 1 to Sept. 30 review, county administrator Ken Hooper said Tuesday he "signed off" on Morse's audit last week, allowing Arthur Young

See Audits, Page 5A

Hardy the odds-on favorite to become Longwood mayor

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — Three of five city commissioners say Hank Hardy probably will be the next mayor.

Newly-elected commissioners Carol Odum and Gene Farach will be sworn in at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Afterwards, when the regular meeting convenes at 7:30 p.m., a vote by the commissioners will determine who will be mayor and deputy mayor.

Traditionally, one of the senior commissioners has been chosen to serve as mayor.

In that case, there is a choice of three senior commissioners each with one year's experience. They are Hank Hardy, Ted A. Poelking and Richard E. Bullington.

Hardy, 33, said he would be

"honored" if he were nominated for the position.

"If the commission decides to nominate me, sure I'd be honored. I'd almost have to wait and see," Hardy said Tuesday.

Poelking said that he will probably nominate somebody at the meeting. "It's a toss-up between Hardy and Richard Bullington. Between now and the third, anything could happen," he said. But of the two, Poelking said he leans towards Hardy.

"I think he's more on top of things," Poelking said.

Poelking said that he wouldn't turn the position down if nobody else were nominated, but that he wasn't seeking nomination.

"I don't care about going any further than where I am right now."

See Mayor, Page 5A



Henry 'Hank' Hardy

Editorials/Opinions

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EDITORIALS

Let's get rid of 'twins' philosophy

The American people have been told routinely that the U.S. trade deficit is the result of our budget deficit — that they are "twins" or the "twin towers." In order to reduce the trade deficit, we are assured, we must begin by slashing the budget deficit. On the contrary: We should kill the faulty "twin deficit" theory before it kills us.

Recently, Samuel Brittan, the dean of European economic journalists, published an article in the Financial Times of London titled "Time to Untwin the U.S. Deficits." He said: "This conventional wisdom is dubious. The pundits might care to look at the experience of the United Kingdom, where the public sector accounts have moved into surplus, but a current payments (trade) deficit has emerged about as large as America's in relation to GDP," or gross domestic products.

Indeed it has. Soon after Mr. Brittan's article appeared, the United Kingdom announced a \$4.47-billion trade deficit in October, bringing the likely total for the year to a record \$28 billion. In relative size, that would be the equivalent of an \$180-billion trade deficit in the United States, where the trade deficit has actually been declining to the \$125-billion range.

In the same month, Brittan was reporting a budget surplus estimated at a \$7-billion annual level, also a record. Britain's trade deficit has emerged precisely as the British budget was moving into surplus. If budget deficits always produce trade deficits, how come Britain's budget surplus has resulted in a trade deficit?

It would appear that the link, confidently asserted by economists and pundits in the United States, doesn't necessarily hold true in other countries.

Mr. Brittan also notes that "Denmark had similar experience a few years ago when it followed international advice and slashed the budget deficit." Its trade deficit soared. Or think of Canada, which has a large trade surplus with the United States but a substantial budget deficit.

One thing is clear: Strong economies like those in the United States and Britain often run trade deficits. Stagnant economies like that in West Germany often run large surpluses. A major exception to this rule is Japan, which has deliberately punished consumption in its own economy to finance its export boom. But Japan's aggressively mercantilist policy is now forcing it to send much of its investment capital abroad, leaving the domestic economy pinched and overpriced. If Japan isn't careful, it could wind up undercapitalized.

It is difficult, then, to see a clear connection between budget deficits and trade deficits. The trade deficit can just as easily be seen as a sign of fundamental economic strength as of weakness.

Ironically, if the United States tries to reduce its trade deficit by raising taxes massively to "solve" its budget deficit, as most of the "experts" are now advising President-elect George Bush, the result could be to make the situation worse.

Higher taxes could trigger a recession. That might lead to us to buy less from abroad, but it would put many people out of work. Would we really be better off? The twin deficit theory is simply an updated version of the root-cause economics that nearly sunk us in the 1970s.

Berry's World



"Honey, you're young! You have plenty of years to make the annual Worst Dressed List."

VINCENT CARROLL

Does affluence breed self-pity?

Why is it the poor know they are poor while the affluent often have no idea how fortunate they are?

If you doubt my thesis, tune into the debate over whether to raise top federal salaries. It's another nauseating example of self-delusion among the very well off.

Not that there isn't a sound case for a pay hike. Federal judges, members of Congress and Cabinet officers shoulder huge responsibilities. They already pull down hefty salaries, but not nearly as much as some people in equally elite professions. Their income should be brought up to scale — or so the argument goes.

Yet rather than take this straightforward approach, many pay-hike proponents tell us a lie. They claim top federal officials barely keep body and home together on their present incomes. According to this sob story, our tax-supported gentry must send their kids to second-rate schools, forgo vacations and constantly brace themselves to resist the bait of vastly better-paying jobs outside public service.

Millionaire lawyer Lloyd Cutler, who chaired the commission urging a boost in peak federal pay by an average of 50 percent, actually told one reporter that he knew a federal judge reduced to wearing "threadbare suits" by his meager earnings.

Now, honestly: Any judge who can't afford a new suit on an annual salary of \$89,500 is hiding either a gambling habit or a greedy mistress. An income of \$89,500 puts a person in this nation's upper-income class. That is not debatable. It is a plain statistical fact. Every member of Congress, federal judge and top federal executive — whether he or she believes it or not — belongs to America's salary elite.

Of course, it's one thing to be well off objectively and another thing to feel like it. For reasons that aren't entirely clear, well-heeled



For heaven's sake, give them a raise and be done with it. Their whining has become unbearable.

Americans don't like to acknowledge their status. Pollsters typically find only 2 to 3 percent of the population will admit they belong to the upper class. More than 90 percent of us doggedly insist we're middle or working class, struggling just to get by.

Perhaps our egalitarian heritage is to blame for this dishonesty. The very term "upper class" sounds, well, un-American.

Or perhaps — and this seems more plausible to me — many people with outsized salaries honestly don't appreciate their good luck. If anything, they worry more about money than the rest of us. And in a ceaseless campaign to upgrade their material surroundings, some find themselves in the position of former Redskins coach George Allen, of whom Jack Kent Cook once complained: "I gave him an unlimited budget, and he exceeded it."

No wonder Americans of low and moderate means, less preoccupied by imaginary financial "musts" like owning a German-made auto or sending the children to exclusive prep schools, give a larger share of their income to charity.

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ELLEN GOODMAN

Haunted by improvements

BOSTON — My husband and I are hiding something in the attic. From time to time we talk about it. Occasionally we even climb the stairs and visit it. Every New Year we resolve to deal with it. But instead we just feel guilty about it.

This mysterious and shamefully neglected inhabitant of the third floor is a benign, indeed I am told, user-friendly home computer. We bought it for each other five years ago, lured by the image of easy home work and push-button communications. The image and the computer remain. It is the users who are absent.

Mind you, neither of us is computer phobic. I have one computer at the office, another for the road. But I freeze on the steps to the attic like a character out of Jane Eyre. I have balked at the effort to store yet another computer program in my own memory chip. I don't want to learn now.

I suspect that I am suffering from overload. The start-up costs of technologically improving my life have increased beyond the benefits. It is getting harder and harder to make my home life easier.

Forget the attic stairs, and consider the VCR in the den. The one we won can perform an extraordinary number of tricks, or so it tells me. I know six of them intimately. It has the capacity, the knowledge, the ability to record television shows for 21 straight days! Bully.

The digital radio in the car I have had for two years can be set electronically to five stations. I have done it half a dozen times, the E-Z instruction booklet open on my lap in traffic. But for the past months the buttons have been frozen on hard rock and I have been frozen in apathy.

These problems are minimal compared to a friend who spent Christmas week trying to intellectually conquer her sophisticated new music system. She would have done better with Swahili. They are nothing compared to the guidelines that came with a colleague's electronic treadmill, tracing a stationery road map up the aerobic path and down again. Nor do they measure up to the difficulty of the coffee maker that will grind beans, drip brew, deliver it on time, and walk the dog if my friend could only tell it how.

These complex "improvements" in our lives are like a series of tests that require some continuing course of Adult Education. Our

new appliances no longer turn off and on. They must be programmed. The dishwasher and the oven no longer have mere switches. They have functions, and their prime function is to make us feel dysfunctional.

There is a moment I remember from "Letter and Lovage," the Peter Shaffer play running in London, when his delightful eccentric character confesses herself to be "functionally" illiterate in this new world. "It grows every day," she says. "Computers, Screens, Bleeps and buttons, Processors. Every day more...bank cards, phone cards, Software, Discs, JVC, VCR, ABC, DEF. I can't work any of it! I am the foreigner."

To a less extreme degree, most of us experience that of alienation in the world. But what's remarkable is how easily people can feel dumb in their own homes, surrounded by domestic mysteries, putting over instruction pamphlets to learn ways of doing things we aren't sure we want to do.

I suppose I could master these booklets of technical instructions that fill my library, hire a teacher and take a course in Modern Household 101, winter semester. I could learn to spread sheets and time coffee and communicate with my modem.

But if everyday life has become far too complicated, learning to "function" up to the standards of its tools and timetables is not my idea of simplifying. At the risk of disappointing machines and the expectations of their creators, I have adopted, willy-nilly, a sort of passive resistance.

Some machines I use minimally, storing its other "functions" like yogurt-makers of Christmas past. Others I seem to go on failing to learn.

If that means there is a dusty computer on the third floor, well, ours is not the only house haunted by modern technology.



These complex 'improvements' in our lives are like a series of tests that require a continuing course of Adult Education.

JACK ANDERSON

American held in Ghana released

WASHINGTON — Darrell Alexander spent Christmas at home. Six months ago he was in a prison in Ghana and thought that his country had abandoned him and that he would never see home again.

Alexander, 47, is a Los Angeles bird importer who made the mistake of shopping for African gray parrots in Ghana in western Africa. The birds are a protected species, but Alexander had what he thought were the proper permits. When he tried to board a plane with his birds on June 6, Ghanaian police arrested him for smuggling.

We first heard his story when his family staged a demonstration outside the Democratic Convention in Atlanta in July. Alexander's wife Florence was terrified with the possibility that the State Department would allow her husband to die in prison. He hadn't been charged or tried. Another American had starved to death in the same prison without ever being charged with a crime. Mrs. Alexander asked for our help.

We published his story in August and Darrell Alexander felt the impact almost immediately in Ghana. He was hauled into an interrogation room. "I was told that my wife was a meddler and that this capitalist Jack Anderson was writing untrue material," Alexander told us. "I thought right then and there, somebody knows I'm alive. I knew it was a different ball game. They had to do something. They couldn't just leave me."

We appealed personally to Eric Otoo, Ghana's ambassador to the United States. "I don't think it is the intention of Ghana to see this man die in prison," he told us, and generously promised to intervene.

Alexander's case went into overdrive. He was charged with attempted smuggling and bribery. A Ghanaian tribunal ruled that he had been duped by a local exporter who forged papers for the parrots, but the tribunal convicted Alexander anyway and sentenced him to prison until Dec. 6.

Alexander's release date came and went. While his wife tried to pull strings from Los Angeles, the Ghanaian government lost his paperwork. Finally Alexander was taken by police to "The Castle," the home of Ghana's colorful military ruler, Flight Lt. Jerry Rawlings, who wears a pilot's jump suit and hobnobs with Fidel Castro and Moammar Gadhafi. "Rawlings came out for two minutes and said 'We're sorry for the inconvenience,'" Alexander said.

That night, he was released on the streets of Accra, the capital city of Ghana. He had no money, no passport and no shoes, but he was free. He was also 50 pounds lighter and immeasurably wiser about the perils Americans face in foreign prisons. He says he was tortured with a cattle prod and forced to stand in a tank of water that nearly covered his head. "They put me up against a wall and told me they were going to shoot me and put an Uzl to my head. I told them, 'You can't hurt me, I'm an American.' That was the dumbest thing I said. They don't care."

Ambassador Otoo hopes Americans will see this case from his point of view. Ghana is an impoverished nation living on the World Bank dole. Given a choice, officials there would not spend their limited resources chasing parrot smugglers. But international wildlife conventions compel them to protect the birds. As for the harsh prison conditions, Otoo said that is not what Ghanaians want either, but making life comfortable for prisoners is not a top priority in a poor country.



While his wife tried to pull strings from Los Angeles, the Ghanaian government lost his paperwork.

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 Steak** per lb. **\$4.49**

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**Honey Kut
 Ham**
 per lb.
\$3.49

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 (Half Ham 5 to 7 lb. Average)

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Coors Beer
 12 pack, 12 oz. cans
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 or Diet Minute Maid Orange, Reg.*

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 And Baby's Breath)

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 Items and Lottery Tickets)

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Fresh Mushrooms 16-oz. pkg **\$1.99**
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 LU 662

COUPON
40¢ OFF
 With This Coupon
 Meat / Shrimp, Shrimp, or Lobster
**La Choy
 Egg Rolls**
 7.25-oz. pkg
 (Effective December 28, 1988 - January 4, 1989)
 LU 661

COUPON
 Buy 1, Get 1
FREE
 With This Coupon
**Imperial
 Whipped Spread**
 1-lb. bowl
 (Limit 1 Please. With Other Purchases of \$7.50 or More,
 Excluding All Tobacco Items and Lottery Tickets)
 (Effective December 28, 1988 - January 4, 1989)
 LU 660

Publix
 Regular or Light
**Budweiser
 Beer**
\$4.99
 12-pak.
 12-oz. cans
 (Limit 2 Please. With Other Purchases
 of \$7.50 or More, Excluding All
 Tobacco Items and Lottery Tickets)

Publix
Egg Nog
\$2.59
 half
 gal.

Publix
 Publix Brand, Chilled,
 All Florida Grapefruit Juice or
**Orange
 Juice**
\$1.49
 half
 gal.

Publix Beef U.S.D.A. Choice
 Beef Round
**Bottom Round
 Roast**
 per
 lb. **\$2.19**
 (Eye Round Roast per lb. \$3.19)

Publix
 Deli Fresh, Marinated,
 Original, or Spicy Hot
**Deli Fried
 Chicken**
\$3.59
 8-pc.
 box

Danish Bakery

Great For New Year's Party Sandwiches
**French
 Hamburger &
 Sandwich Rolls**
12 \$1.29
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Baked Fresh Daily
**Sandwich
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Assorted Flavors
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 Ice Cream**
 half
 gal. **\$2.19**

Deli

**Drumette
 Platter**
 Small (Serves 8 to 12) \$16.00
 Medium (Serves 16 to 20) \$20.00
 Large (Serves 26 to 34) \$28.00

Delicious Deli
Rare Roast Beef \$5.29
 Deli Fresh Cole Slaw Macaroni
 or Potato
Deli Salads 99¢

Hamilton's Lower Salt
 Shank Portion (6 - 8 lb. avg.)
**Easy-Karv
 Ham**
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 per
 lb.
 (Buff Portion 4 - 6 lb. avg. per lb. \$1.49)

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 Vacuum Pack Electric Pot
 ADC, or Regular
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NATIONAL BRIEFS



\$5 billion bailout of lenders reported

NEW YORK — The Federal Home Loan Bank Board plans to commit \$5 billion to a bold bailout plan under which investors will take over five troubled Texas savings and loan institutions. The New York Times reported Wednesday.

MacAndrews & Forbes, an investment group headed by takeover expert Ronald Perelman, chairman of Revlon Inc., will pour \$315 million of its own funds into the rescue plan, the Times said.

Hert Ely, a financial analyst based in Alexandria, Va., told the newspaper that he was stunned that the government was prepared to commit \$5 billion to the transaction.

Under the plan, responsibility for the S&Ls will transfer from the government to MacAndrews & Forbes. The institutions are: First Texas Savings Association, Gibraltar Savings Association of Houston, Home Savings and Loan Association of Houston, Killeen Savings and Loan Association, and Montfort Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Crime spree ends near Bush

BEEVILLE, Texas — Four suspects stole five vehicles, held up a bank, exchanged shots with a state trooper and led officers on a 60-mile chase Tuesday before surrendering near the town where President-elect George Bush is spending his vacation, police said.

The four suspects — two men and two women — were being taken back Tuesday night from Beeville to the city jail in Corpus Christi, where the crime spree began earlier Tuesday, said Corpus Christi police supervisor Glenda Ruggles.

Police said the suspects were arrested 10 miles south of Beeville and about 25 miles from the area where Bush is hunting quail at a friend's ranch.

Bee County Sheriff Bob Horn identified the suspects as Deborah Archer, 28, of Galveston; her husband, Rick Archer, 30; Christine Marshall, 21; and David Bates, 26. The latter three were said to be from California, but their home towns were not available, Horn said.

They were being held on bank robbery charges and other charges were likely, he said.

Humperdinck sues National Enquirer

LOS ANGELES — Pop singer Engelbert Humperdinck filed a \$50 million suit Tuesday against The National Enquirer alleging the tabloid defamed him in a story that said he has the deadly AIDS virus.

In a story in its Dec. 27 issue, the tabloid reported that Kathy Jetter, 32, of New York, won a paternity suit against the singer in 1980 and claimed Humperdinck has AIDS in a court affidavit filed later in the case.

The story, a copy of which was filed with the lawsuit, quotes a private detective hired by Jetter as saying that Humperdinck had tested positive for the AIDS virus in early 1985.

Humperdinck's suit, filed in Los Angeles Superior Court, denies the singer has ever tested positive or been treated for the AIDS virus or any related disease.

From United Press International reports

FAA to order new rivets in 727s

United Press International

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — Federal aviation officials say a proposal asking airlines to replace rivets on aging Boeing 727 passenger jets was under review when a hole was torn open in one of the jets Monday, and that the incident has prompted officials to re-evaluate the proposal.

Darrell Pederson, an assistant manager with the Federal Aviation Administration in Seattle, said the agency is "very close" to issuing a notice of proposed rule-making, which leads to an airworthiness directive after a period of public comment.

He said the proposal, effecting jets sealed with an outdated bonding process, will be re-

evaluated in light of an incident that forced a 22-year-old 727 operated by Eastern Airlines to make an unplanned landing Monday after a 10-by-20-inch hole ripped open in the fuselage.

The plane, carrying 110 passengers on a flight from Rochester, N.Y., to Atlanta, landed in Charleston. No injuries were reported.

"We will take another look at what we had planned on doing in view of this situation," Pederson said. "If the (directive) covers adequately, then we will proceed with that one. If there's something new here not covered, then we will have to take some other action."

The expected directive will affect 727s made with a cold-bonding process considered

more susceptible to cracking than newer techniques. In 1971, the Boeing Co. began using heated adhesives to seal pieces of the fuselage together.

Pederson said 831 of the older 727s were cold-bonded. The Eastern jet was No. 242 off a line that produced 1,831 jets between 1964 and 1984, meaning it would fall under the group that was cold-bonded.

But the ruptured section of the jet — a section of fuselage near the tail — had been replaced since Boeing delivered the plane to Eastern in 1966, officials said. It was still unclear Wednesday how old that particular section was.

Federal investigators in Charleston Tuesday inspected the hole in the Eastern 727, and

the airline told its mechanics to "visually inspect" Eastern's 17 other Boeing 727-100s and its 94 727-200s, which is a later model of the same type of passenger jet, company spokesman Robin Matell said.

The hole, which caused cabin decompression at 31,000 feet, forced an unscheduled landing in Charleston.

The National Transportation Safety Board and the FAA were investigating the incident. Two NTSB officials inspected the hole Tuesday.

Ted Lopatkiewicz, an NTSB spokesman, said the outer skin of the aircraft tore open, bending back a flap of metal, which has been shipped to the NTSB laboratories in Washington for further tests.

Police identify fifth murder victim

United Press International

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. — Investigators Tuesday identified the fifth of six slain women whose bodies have been found along highways in southeastern Massachusetts since July as an escapee from a Rhode Island prison.

The woman was identified through dental records and a tipster's advice as Debra Greenlaw Perry DeMello, 35, the mother of three, said Thomas Gibney, a spokesman for Bristol County District Attorney Ronald Pina.

DeMello, who had addresses in

both New Bedford and Plymouth, had been incarcerated at the Adult Correctional Institutions in Cranston, R.I., but escaped June 18 while on a work-release program. Gibney told a news conference. He did not know why the woman had been jailed.

DeMello's body was the third of six bodies found since July in southeastern Massachusetts. A highway worker discovered her body Nov. 8 off Interstate 195 in Dartmouth. Four of the slain women were previously identified.

Investigators acting on a tip were able to positively identify

DeMello through dental records, Gibney said.

The tips line — we've been stressing all along how beneficial the tips line has been — someone called the tips line and instructed the investigators that someone they either knew or had seen fit the descriptions given of the victims, Gibney said.

Meanwhile, more than 200 demonstrators, angered by the killings, marched in a subdued candlelight protest vigil through the city Tuesday night to draw attention to acts of violence against all women.

The demonstrators, about

three-quarters of them women, marched along a milelong route that passed by the city Police Headquarters and the district attorney's office.

"Regardless of the lifestyle of those killed, we must say that nobody deserves to be brutalized or killed," said the Rev. Ulices Torres, a Methodist minister who was one of several clergy to speak at the hourlong memorial service at the First Unitarian Church in New Bedford.

Pina has said the killings appear to be the work of the same person or persons, and may be linked to drugs or prostitution.

Millions sought from owners of contaminated site

United Press International

CHICAGO — The Cook County state's attorney's office filed suit Tuesday seeking to recoup millions of dollars the state spent to decontaminate a shuttered factory polluted with toxic waste on the city's South Side.

The suit seeks "approximately \$7 million plus additional millions in penalties" from a succession of owners — including Goodwill Industries of Chicago, which received the property as a

donation in 1980, said Glenn C. Sechen, an environmental prosecutor for the state's attorney's office.

The defendants, 14 in all, passed the property from owner to owner to evade the responsibility of cleaning up the dangerous waste left when the Dutch Boy Paints factory closed in 1977, Sechen said.

Three children and three adults who lived near or worked at the site became ill from exposure to lead and asbestos in

1986. The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency traced the source of the contamination to the half-demolished plant, bordering a residential area and frequently used by children as a shortcut to school.

Since then, the IEPA has spent nearly \$3 million to clean up the site, Sechen said.

"It's taken literally years, and there's still more work to be done out there," he said.

A spokesman for Goodwill was unavailable for comment.

The suit, assigned to Cook County Circuit Judge Richard L. Curry, could total more than \$10 million in penalties and damages, Sechen said. Under state law, the judge could also impose a fine of \$10,000 plus \$1,000 per day for each day of the violation dating back to 1977, he added.

It is up to the judge how the funds are assessed, Sechen said.

Goodwill Industries of Chicago began accepting land donations in the late 1970s to help retire the charity's \$2 million debt.

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BUGS BUNNY

by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



ACROSS

- 1 Sound from a kennel
- 4 Designer Calvin _____
- 9 Sweet potato
- 12 Exclamation of disgust
- 13 Musical movement
- 14 Psychic _____ Geller
- 15 Glumness
- 17 Floor covering
- 18 Puts up money
- 19 Sends out
- 21 Not boastful
- 23 Greek letter
- 24 Silliness
- 28 Government agent
- 32 Yorkshire river
- 33 Bewildered
- 34 Trivet piece
- 35 Designate
- 37 Buy and _____
- 39 Short sleep
- 40 Household appliance
- 41 Animosities
- 43 Theodore, for short
- 45 Wooden tub
- 46 _____ light
- 49 Innocent
- 53 Very warm
- 54 24 hours ago
- 58 Tennis pro
- 59 Squeeze
- 60 Be situated
- 61 _____ de plume
- 62 Forest items
- 63 Printer's measures

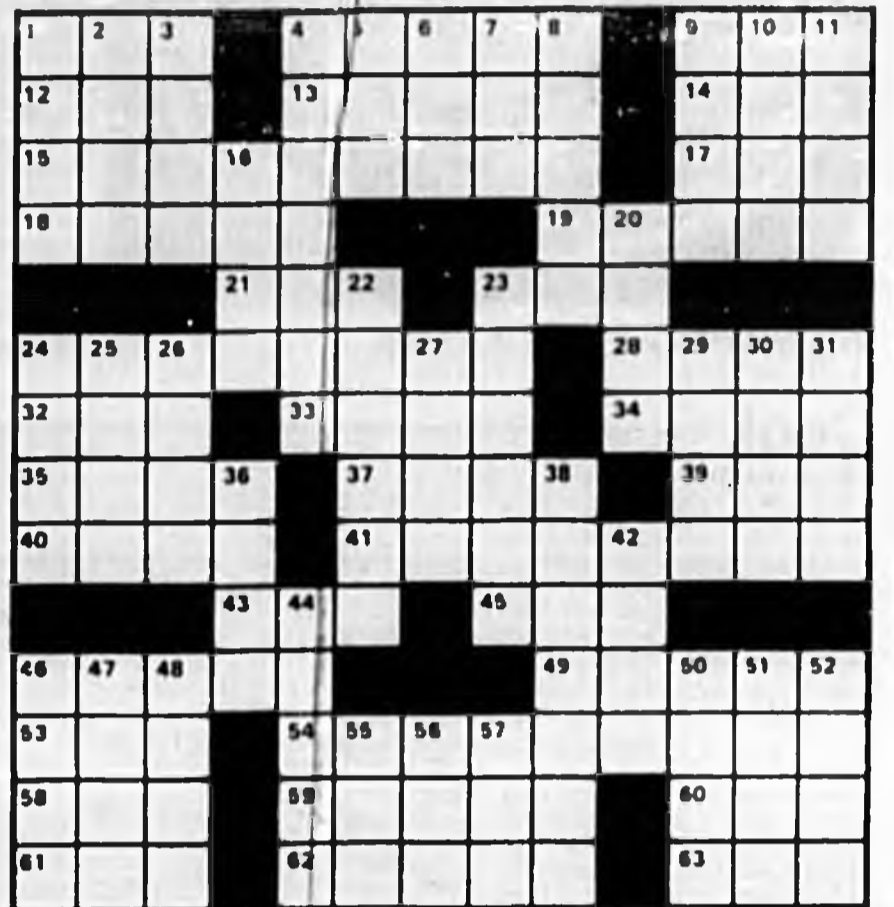
DOWN

- 1 Arizona city
- 2 Dramatic conflict
- 3 Unit of illumination

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 4 Hare _____ sect
- 5 _____ Chaney
- 6 Chemical suffix
- 7 Identifications (sl.)
- 8 Organs of smell
- 9 Cosmonaut _____ Gagarin
- 10 In _____ (routinized)
- 11 Russian planes
- 16 Bandleader Ar _____ naz
- 20 Baseball glove
- 22 Affirmed
- 23 Old Testament book
- 24 Pueblo Indian
- 25 Resin-producing tree
- 26 Verne hero
- 27 Looked at
- 29 Opp. of maxi
- 30 Wings
- 31 Knots in cotton fiber
- 36 Grafted, in heraldry
- 38 African feline
- 42 Thread
- 44 Sphinx land
- 46 Oriental chief
- 47 Western weed
- 48 Article
- 50 Unemployed
- 51 Futile
- 52 Organs of sight
- 55 Be wrong
- 56 Diocese
- 57 Mao _____ tung



WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

One of the marks of a good player is that he takes nothing for granted. He anticipates bad luck and acts accordingly if possible.

South would have preferred a slower approach with his hand, but East's four-diamond bid forced the issue. North tried Blackwood and settled in seven hearts with fair expectation of success. In view of East's bid, North felt he could count on South's having the king of spades and the king of clubs.

West led his partner's suit and declarer saw he had 17 tricks if the clubs broke 2-1. A hasty player would draw trumps and then test the clubs. A thoughtful player would look ahead, ask what might go wrong and then decide what, if anything, could be done about it. There is a

danger. If either opponent has three clubs, he will get a club trick. Noting the danger, South drew just two rounds of trumps. Then he cashed the ace of spades, a crucial play as it turned out. West came five more hearts and the king of spades, reducing all hands to three cards. Since East had to keep a high diamond to protect against dummy's nine he threw a club. This meant that declarer could now take three club winners. Normally this line of play would not be required but since it was without danger it was "free" for declarer to call to what actually occurred. Note that if declarer draws all three trumps before cashing the ace of spades, he won't be able to achieve the proper end position.

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SOUTH 13 10 5 4
 ♠ A
 ♥ K Q J
 ♦ A 9
 ♣ A 10 8 7 6 5 4

WEST ♠ Q 10 9 8 7 4 3 2
 ♥ 7 6 3
 ♦ 5 3
 ♣ —

EAST ♠ J 6
 ♥ —
 ♦ K Q J 10 8 6 4 2
 ♣ Q J 9

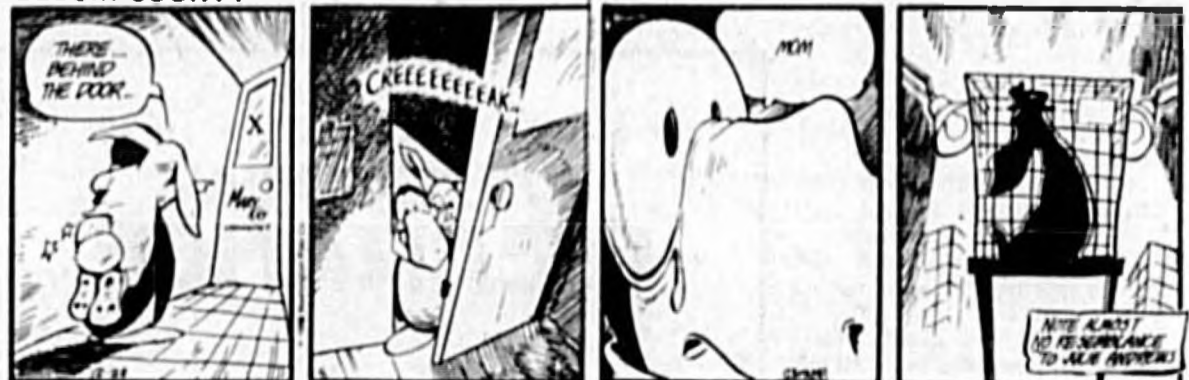
NORTH
 ♠ K 5
 ♥ A Q J 10 9 5 4
 ♦ 7
 ♣ K 3 2

Vulnerable: North South
 Dealer: East

West	North	East	South
Pass	4 NT	4♣	4♥
Pass	5 NT	Pass	6♥
Pass	7♥	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 5

BLOOM COUNTY



PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



