

Sanford Herald

81st Year, No. 112 — Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

BRIEFS

Marcos 'death wish' denied

MANILA, Philippines — President Corazon Aquino Saturday rejected pleas to allow exiled ruler Ferdinand Marcos to return and die in his homeland, citing "considerations of national welfare and interest."

"There are reports that the former president would like to return to the Philippines in the light of his alleged failing health," Aquino said in a statement.

"After consultation with the Cabinet crisis committee, I regret to say that considerations of national welfare and interest as well as the continuing need to preserve the gains we have so painstakingly achieved in terms of recovery and stability argue against the grant of such wish," Aquino said.



Ferdinand Marcos

Three youths die in blast

BETHESDA, Md. — A powerful pipe bomb apparently blew up by accident at the home of a Brazilian Embassy employee in suburban Maryland early Saturday, killing two young men and critically injuring another, police said.

The dead included Gustavo Machado, 15, the son of the embassy employee. Two other young men — American friends of the Machado boy — also were killed. A Brazilian friend was hospitalized in critical condition.

From United Press International reports

INSIDE

World

Manhunt begins for terrorists

LONDON — Police appealed Saturday for help "from any source" to catch the terrorists who put a bomb on a Pan Am jumbo that was blown out of the sky over the Scottish town of Lockerbie last week, killing 270 people.

In West Germany, officials were quick to discount a report in a British newspaper that said the bomb was placed aboard a plane in Frankfurt and later transferred to the Pan Am 747 in London.

See Page 7A

Florida

New 'lemon law' takes effect

TALLAHASSEE — Florida's "Lemon Law" will take on added bite Jan. 1, when a law takes effect establishing a new arbitration system to help consumers with defective automobiles.

"The new Lemon Law should go a long way toward giving consumers the protection they deserve," said Attorney General Bob Butterworth, who helped lobby the law through the Legislature.

"The state will monitor the new law closely to see if any additional reforms are needed," Butterworth said.

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Sunny and mild today



After the fog burns away, mostly sunny skies should prevail over most of Central Florida. Highs are expected to be in the low to mid 80s in most areas.

The evening will bring a slight chance of scattered showers

Woods draws support

Commissioner says former director's charges of racism are substantiated

By LAURAL SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — City Commissioner Bob Thomas Jr., who was a leader in establishing the city's community development program, supports the

program's director who resigned Thursday after blaming racism and bureaucracy for stagnation in his office.

Thomas criticized what he termed the slow progress in Sanford's community development program on understaffing of Richard Woods'

office. "He (Woods) never has been staffed to do the work that has to be done in the city," he said.

Thomas said that in his judgement the allegations of racism made by Woods are on target. In an interview, Woods described the city's housing rehabilitation program as "too costly, time-consuming and stagnant." He said, "It's a racial thing I know it and I can prove it."

Thomas agreed with Woods that when it comes to community development programs there appears to be an attitude of reluctance to aid low-income black families. Thomas also attacked

See Woods, Page 3A

Heart attack claims noted school teacher

By RANDRA BOUCHAHINE
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Doris A. Thomas, 62, a community leader and educator dedicated to the welfare of young people, died Friday at Florida Hospital, Allamonte Springs.

A low blood platelet count and extensive internal bleeding caused her to have a cardiac arrest, her husband, Sanford City Commissioner Bob Thomas, said yesterday.

Mrs. Thomas, of 129 Bethune Circle, was born Aug. 22, 1926 in Orange City and moved to Sanford from DeLand in 1949.

She was an educator in the Seminole County School District for 34 years. She retired as a school teacher in 1984 from South Seminole Middle School, Casselberry, where she had taught for 15 years. She also had taught at Crooms High School, Sanford, for 19 years.

Recently, she was involved in her husband's successful campaign for re-election.

"She's responsible for many things that I accomplished," he said. "She's always been very supportive. She always provided the impetus for me to move forward. I think the city of Sanford will miss her. She had it (the community) in her heart and soul. She touched the lives of many youngsters."

She was described by friends and colleagues as an intelligent, caring person who contributed much to the community.

"I'm personally, absolutely shocked," School Board Superintendent Robert Hughes said.

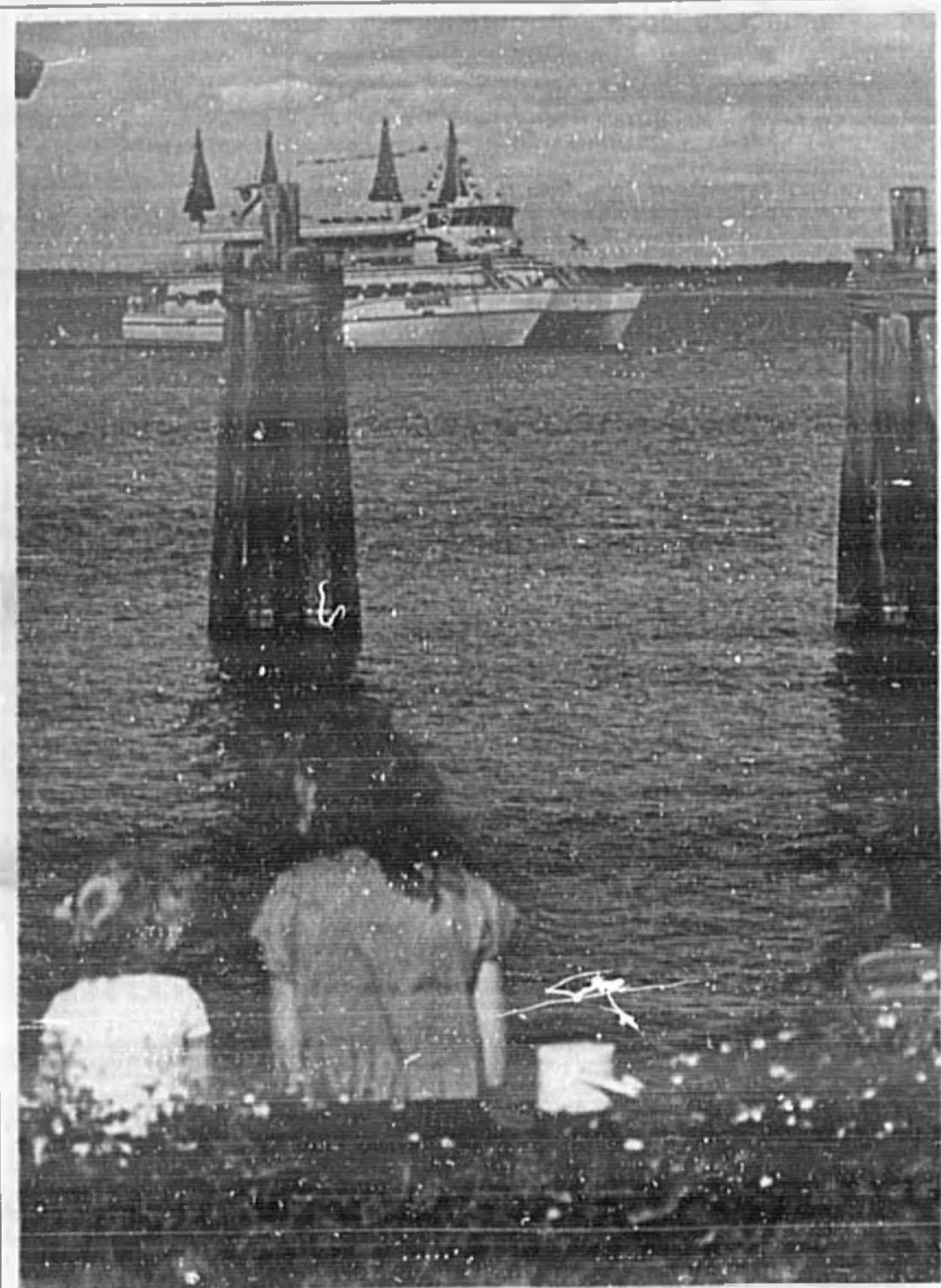
Hughes said that Mrs. Thomas served on the discipline committee and the suspension/expulsion task force to help with alternatives to keep students from dropping out of school.

Hughes said Mrs. Thomas was still active as a volunteer on these committees up until her death, having recently attended a task force meeting.

"She had a beautiful smile and was very positive and pleasant," Hughes said.

Mayor Bettye Smith said, "It's a terrible loss to us all. I remember Doris as caring, involved, interest-

See Teacher, Page 3A



Boat watching

Julie Bernatein (center) and her two children, Jessie (left) and David sit by the lakelront on a sunny afternoon and watch the boats go by.

Unseasonably warm weather attracted many fishermen and boaters to Lake Monroe this week.

Herald Photo by Rob Arvitch



Wagon ho

Donald Calloway, age 1, points the way as six-month-old Sergio Delreville goes along for the ride. The two boys were trying out their sister's

electric three-wheeler, which was a Christmas present. The test drive through Fort Mellon Park was a success.

Herald Photo by Rob Arvitch

State's new tax laws go into effect

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — Did the dog eat your homestead exemption application? Is your teenager shopping for a motorcycle? Did that new car turn out to be a lemon?

New state laws that take effect Sunday may be the answer to your problems.

The 1988 Legislature enacted a number of tax measures that take effect with the new year, including a sort of forgiveness policy for homeowners who miss the annual March 1 deadline for filing their homestead exemption forms with the tax appraiser.

As it stands, local property appraisal boards are permitted to accept late applications only if homeowners can demonstrate the post office was to blame.

"There's no grace period, no nothing. You've basically lost that opportunity" to receive the exemption, said Peter Dunbar, general counsel to Gov. Bob Martinez.

The new law (SB 334) permits late applications if the homeowner can come up with extenuating circumstances acceptable to the board. The basic idea is to give the taxpayer a break, Dunbar said.

The Legislature has also adjusted the intangible tax charged investors holding stocks and bonds. Currently, the tax is fixed to the offering price of the asset — that is, the

See Tax Laws, Page 5A

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Man survives icepick attack

TALLAHASSEE — A postal clerk on his way to work was jumped in his own driveway by an icepick-wielding assailant who stabbed him in the neck, battered him about the head with a hammer, and grabbed his wallet and keys.

"I never knew the icepick was there until I got into the house and saw it dangling from my throat. I didn't even feel it go in because he was hitting and punching me so," said Gary Jefferson, 31.

He fought off the attack Thursday night as his wife and children sat in his house just a few feet away, unaware of his peril. But neighbors heard the commotion and summoned sheriff's deputies.

Deputies arrested Brad Turner, 35, in woods about 1 1/4 miles away. He was being held on charges of attempted first degree murder, armed robbery, armed burglary and obstruction of justice for giving deputies a false name.

"Jefferson is a very lucky man," said Dick Simpson, spokesman for the Leon County Sheriff's Department. "Virtually he had no chance. The robber was going to leave him for dead and drive off in his car."

"I have some soreness in my neck, but the doctors said there aren't any problems," Jefferson said. "The doctors told me I'm lucky to be alive."

Disaster declared in nine counties

TALLAHASSEE — Four north Florida counties hit by a summer drought have been declared natural disaster areas and five central Florida counties hit by floods received a similar designation, Gov. Bob Martinez said Friday.

The move by the U.S. Department of Agriculture means farmers and oyster harvesters who suffered losses may apply for low interest emergency loans from the Farmer's Home Administration and other federal assistance.

"This disaster assistance will provide relief for Florida's farmers who have suffered severe losses this year," said Martinez, who asked the federal government to provide assistance for Franklin County Oct. 26 and for Manatee County Dec. 21.

Franklin County was designated as a primary-county natural disaster area because of the summer drought, which caused major damage and losses to the oyster beds important for the county's economy.

Gulf, Liberty and Wakulla counties were designated contiguous counties, under a provision intended to help offset a spill-over effect of Franklin County's woes on their economies, Martinez said.

Manatee County was designated a primary-county natural disaster area from severe flooding in September that caused major crop losses. DeSoto, Hardee, Hillsborough and Sarasota counties were designated as contiguous counties.

Environmentalists join Everglades suit

MIAMI — Conservation groups, farming interests and citizens have filed documents to become part of a federal lawsuit that charges the South Florida Water Management District with polluting drinking water in south Florida.

The suit, filed Oct. 11 by U.S. Attorney Dexter Lehtinen, accused the water regulating agency of dumping dissolved nutrients from farms near Lake Okechobee into the Loxahatchee National Wildlife Refuge and Everglades.

The refuge and Everglades are sources of drinking water for populations south Florida.

In recent weeks, at least 32 environmental, consumer and farm organizations have filed court papers to join Lehtinen's lawsuit, providing support in his action against the agency and state Department of Environmental Management.

Miami News bids farewell

MIAMI — The Miami News ended its 92-year life at dawn Saturday, bidding the city farewell with a bold headline and a personal message from a publisher relieved but saddened by his paper's demise.

David Kraslow, toasting his staff by using the same "Farewell, Miami" from the front page headline, said the death of the News will have a broader effect on a growing community, and its surviving newspaper, The Miami Herald.

"When a good newspaper dies, it hurts," Kraslow said. "I think the town is hurt. I think the Herald is hurt. They were better because of us."

Kraslow, Editor Howard Kleinberg and nearly two dozen reporters and editors worked through the early morning, putting finishing touches on the last edition. They worked to the last minute, struggling between "Goodbye" and "Farewell" in the final headline.

The newspaper's fate was decided Friday when U.S. District Judge Stanley Marcus refused to issue an injunction to block News owner Cox Enterprises Inc. from closing the newspaper. A publisher of community newspapers sought the legal action.

Lawyers for Cox and Knight-Ridder said the News loses \$28,000 a day, or about \$9 million a year. The News publishes six days a week.

From United Press International reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Nightmare ends for DeSillers

United Press International

MIAMI — A state prosecutor ended a criminal investigation Friday of Maria DeSillers, accused of misusing donations to her late son's transplant fund, and urged lawmakers adopt tougher laws for charitable donations.

State Attorney Janet Reno said laws regulating solicitation and distribution of donations provides penalties when a registered fund-raiser gives false information, but the laws do not cover volunteers such as DeSillers.

"The law was not adequate," Reno said. Reno said the investigation, which included interviews with people who received money from DeSillers, found DeSillers did help pay for other children's transplants, while also using some money for personal items.

"We cannot prove that Maria DeSillers intended to defraud anyone when she requested and received the donations and, thus, we cannot prove the crime of larceny," Reno said in a statement.

"We cannot refute her and her ex-husband's legal claims to the money as the legal heirs of Ronnie DeSillers, and therefore we cannot prove embezzlement."

¶We cannot refute her and her ex-husband's legal claims to the money as the legal heirs of Ronnie DeSillers, and therefore we cannot prove embezzlement.¶

-Janet Reno, state attorney

Reno also urged the state Legislature to adopt clear procedures for donating, receiving and spending money donated for charitable purposes, such as organ transplants.

"Strict criminal penalties should be enacted for the violation of such procedures so that a caring and generous public may have confidence that they give to a worthwhile cause," Reno said.

At her home, DeSillers discussed her own actions in responding to Reno's decision. "I might have made mistakes, nobody's perfect," DeSillers said. "But it's the end of a nightmare. I just am grateful that people were there for Ronnie."

Ronnie DeSillers died in April 1987 of liver problems while awaiting a fourth liver transplant at Pittsburgh Children's Hospital.

Fund-raising efforts won nationwide attention when donations from Ronnie's schoolmates disappeared, prompting an outpouring of contributions, including \$1,000 from President Reagan and \$200,000 from financier Victor Posner.

After her son's death, DeSillers was sued by the hospital for paying half the medical bill, or about \$182,000. The hospital sought an additional \$261,199. In late October, a judge approved a \$235,069 payment to settle the account.

But DeSillers also was accused of using donated money for personal items, such as a BMW automobile, a computer, clothing, jewelry and a luxury apartment.

DeSillers said the car, condominium and clothing were necessary for the head of a national organization dedicated to raising money for other transplant operations.

DeSillers raised nearly \$680,000, withdrawing \$322,000 after Ronnie's death.

Reno praised court-appointed curator Karen Gievers who worked out a settlement in which some of the money was recovered from DeSillers.

300-year-old Apalachee house site uncovered

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — Archaeologists from Florida State University have uncovered the remains of an Apalachee Indian house dating to the late 17th century at a street construction site.

"It's pretty significant because it's one of the few known sites that has been excavated to this degree," said Steve Byrne, chief archaeologist.

"As far as I know, it's the first outline of a structure of this kind that's been exposed in this area."

The post-and-board house is believed to have been associated with a Spanish mission nearby. The site of the mission has not yet been discovered.

The house was built after Hernando DeSoto led an expedition through the area and celebrated the first Christmas in the new world in 1539 or 1540. It is believed to date from the Spanish Mission Period, 1633-1704.

The dig uncovered seven post holes outlining the walls of the rectangular structure, pottery shards, arrow and knife points, a grinding stone and tiny glass beads of European origin.

It is possible Europeans lived in the structure since most Indian homes were round-shaped. But the beads suggest acculturated Apalachees who borrowed from European building design were the inhabitants.

Byrne and two FSU graduate students were hired for the dig by Innovation Park, a research and development park affiliated with the university and local governments.

Cholesterol screening is target of test suit

UPI report

SARASOTA — A lawsuit against Heart Chek of Sarasota Inc., which conducts cholesterol screening in stores, could be a test case for the fledgling industry in Florida, attorneys said.

The state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services has filed a lawsuit against Heart Chek to determine whether the company should fall under state regulatory guidelines for clinical laboratories.

"HRS feels that the process of drawing blood and analyzing it for cholesterol content clearly falls under the auspices of the 1967 statute," said HRS spokesman Stephen Kindland.

Heart Chek, in business since March, said HRS is trying to apply outdated regulations that are inappropriate to the new industry, said

company lawyer, Steve Herb.

"As far as we know, this is the very first legal challenge to the clinical lab statute," said HRS lawyer Ed Haman.

Heart Chek has contracts with several store chains in southwest Florida, including Albertsons, Publix and Walgreens. A technician sets up a shop and offers customers a cholesterol reading in a few minutes for \$7.

Heart Chek owner Mike Haggal said the procedure involves taking a few drops of blood from a finger tip and then running the sample through a machine.

HRS investigated Heart Chek and decided that it should be licensed by the Department of Licensure and Certification. Heart Chek disagreed, and ignored a cease-and-desist order. A lawsuit was the only option left, Haman said.

Foreign text approved for civil courts

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida Supreme Court approved revised rules of procedure for civil lawsuits Friday, including a requirement that court summonses be printed in Spanish and French for non-English speaking residents.

In a 35-page order, the court adopted a list of reforms proposed by the Civil Procedure Rules Committee of the Florida Bar to streamline the justice system and hold down costs for litigants.

The rules take effect today.

A new constitutional amendment declaring English the official language of voters was overwhelmingly approved Nov. 8. But the court order

ensures summonses to appear in court will be available in languages spoken by large minorities.

"Everybody's wondering why we're putting foreign languages instead of good old English on the forms," said Bruce Berman, a Miami lawyer who is chairman of the Bar committee.

He doubted the amendment, which takes effect Tuesday, will have much effect on the court's foreign language requirement.

"Really, all it is a statement of policy," Berman said of the amendment. "I don't think the Legislature would want to do things that would ever interfere with the efficiency of the judicial system or deprive people of basic rights."

The wording of the sum-

mons is mandated in Friday's order. It defines the terminology to be used when officials are informing an individual that the person is a defendant in a lawsuit.

The French is intended for use by the Haitian community. It is the official language of Haiti, though most residents speak Creole, a mixture of French, English and African dialects quite different from French in many respects.

The idea is "to try and hit as many people as possible," Berman said.

"If people better understand what's happening to them when process is served, they can respond in a way that better protects their interests."

He said many immigrants fail

to respond to summonses because of problems with language and illiteracy, and lose judgements by default. The courts must then try to straighten out the problems.

The order contains ground rules for a variety of court business, including videotaping of depositions. It also contains legal forms including financial affidavits for divorce cases and eviction notices.

"They're really to maximize the rights of the litigants and to streamline the process, and therefore to keep costs and expenses down," Berman said.

"It frees up the courts so they can be more available for litigants, and it cuts down on the expense of moving cases through the justice system."

LOTTERY

The daily number Friday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 862.

Straight Play (numbers in exact order): \$250 on a 50-cent bet, \$500 on \$1.

Box 3 (numbers in any order): \$80 for a 50-cent bet, \$160 on \$1.

Box 6 (numbers in any order): \$40 for a 50-cent bet, \$80 on \$1.

Straight Box 3: \$330 in order drawn, \$80 in any order on a \$1 bet.

Straight Box 6: \$290 in order drawn, \$40 if caught in combination on \$1 bet.

The pick-6 Lotto jackpot numbers from Saturday's drawing were unavailable due to an early deadline.

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Phone (407) 323-2611.

THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today...After the fog lifts we should have a mostly sunny day with highs in the upper 70s to low 80s. There is a slight chance of scattered showers in the afternoon and evening. Winds will be from the east at 10 mph.

Tonight there will be patchy fog with a low in the low to mid 60s. Winds will be light and variable.

Monday...Fog will be dissipating to reveal a partly sunny day with a high in the low 80s.

The remainder of the week will be mostly sunny with chances of light showers to the north during the latter part of the week.

FLORIDA TEMPS

MIAMI (UPI) — Florida 24-hour temperatures and rainfall at 7 a.m. EST Saturday.

City	H	L	Rain
Apalachicola	62	54	0.00
Crestview	55	47	0.00
Daytona Beach	77	52	0.00
Fort Lauderdale	61	42	0.00
Fort Myers	64	38	0.00
Gainesville	67	50	0.00
Jacksonville	61	51	0.02
Key West	62	49	0.00
Miami	65	45	0.00
Orlando	62	43	0.00
Pensacola	59	51	0.00
Sarasota Bradenton	70	53	0.00
Tallahassee	63	50	0.00
Tampa	64	51	0.00
Vero Beach	75	54	0.00
West Palm Beach	62	43	0.00

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Sunny 64-66	PtyCldy 62-62	PtyCldy 72-48	Cloudy 86-66	PtyCldy 70-50

MOON PHASES

LAST Dec 1	FIRST Dec 16
FULL Dec 23	NEW Dec 30

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1 feet with a slight chop. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 67 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1 to 1 1/2 feet and semi-choppy. Current is to the south, with a water temperature of 65 degrees. Sun screen factor: 12.

TIDES

SUNDAY: SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 12:20 a.m., 12:45 p.m.; Maj. 6:10 a.m., 6:30 p.m.

TIDSB: Daytona Beach: highs, 2:04 a.m., 2:27 p.m.; lows, 8:15 a.m., 8:46 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 2:14 a.m., 2:33 p.m.; lows, 8:25 a.m., 8:51 p.m.; Bayport: high, 2:11 a.m., 2:23 p.m.; lows, 8:27 a.m., 9:43 p.m.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet — Today...wind east near 10 kts. Seas 2 ft or less. Bay and inland waters mostly calm.

Tonight...wind east around 8 kts. Seas 1 to 2 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

Monday...wind southeast around 10 kts. Seas 2 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light to moderate chop.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Friday was 82 degrees and the overnight low was 61 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Saturday totalled 0.00 inch.

The temperature at 8 a.m. today was 62 degrees and Friday's overnight low was 62, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other data:

- Friday's high...83
- Barometric pressure...30.11
- Relative humidity...100 pct
- Winds...East, 4 mph
- Rainfall...0 in.
- Today's sunset...5:38 p.m.
- Monday's sunrise...7:16 a.m.

NATIONAL TEMPS

City & Forecast	H	L	Pcp
Anchorage cy	56	22	0.00
Anchorage cy	51	42	0.00
Atlanta cy	61	44	0.00
Birmingham r	54	49	0.02
Bismarck pc	17	02	0.00
Boston pc	33	28	0.00
Burlingame cy	51	35	0.00
Charleston S.C. cy	43	30	0.00
Chicago cy	58	45	0.00
Chicago cy	31	18	0.00
Cincinnati pc	39	28	0.00
Cleveland cy	33	29	0.00
Calumet cy	35	31	0.00
Dallas cy	55	37	0.00
Denver pc	46	31	0.00
Des Moines pc	48	27	0.00
Detroit pc	34	30	0.00
Duluth pc	19	1	0.04
El Paso cy	51	19	0.00
Fort Worth pc	69	4	0.00
Hartford pc	33	29	0.00
Honolulu sh	82	73	0.03
Houston r	53	51	0.00
Indianapolis pc	31	28	0.00
Jackson Miss. r	64	34	0.00
Kansas City pc	44	25	0.00
Las Vegas cy	73	34	0.00
Lima Rock Is	46	27	0.00
Los Angeles cy	63	33	0.00
Louisville cy	43	33	0.00
Memphis sh	51	43	0.00
Minneapolis pc	39	17	0.00
Mississippi pc	21	07	0.00
Mobile sh	46	40	0.00
New Orleans r	60	30	0.01
New York pc	55	37	0.00
Oklahoma City pc	47	27	0.00
Philadelphia pc	41	31	0.00
Phoenix cy	56	37	0.00
Pittsburgh pc	36	28	0.00
Portland Ore. sh	51	28	0.00
Riverside pc	35	22	0.00
Richmond cy	43	33	0.00
St. Louis pc	38	22	0.00
St. Louis pc	38	22	0.00
San Diego cy	67	45	0.00
Seattle sh	46	23	0.00
Spokane r	55	34	0.00
Washington cy	44	23	0.00

POLICE BRIEFS

Suspected burglar caught in ditch

APOPKA — Richard Eugene Vaughn, 30, 9170 Overland Rd., Apopka, was arrested Saturday morning after he was discovered burglarizing a business, authorities said.

An Orange County deputy reported to Seminole County deputies he saw Vaughn inside Johnny Brown, Inc. at about 3:45 a.m. When Vaughn saw the deputy, he ran from the building and was captured nearby in a ditch, deputies said.

Deputies said they found a stereo, camera and speakers piled in one spot in the building as if ready to be removed. They said they also found three vending machines had been burglarized.

Vaughn was charged with burglary, grand theft and possession of burglary tools. He was taken to the Seminole County jail where bond was set at \$1,000.

DUI arrests begin New Year weekend

The start of the New Year's weekend included four driving under the influence of alcohol arrests in Seminole County on Friday. They were:

- David A. Wane, 44, 2508 Greenleaf Rd., Orlando, who was arrested by a Florida Highway Patrol trooper at 8:45 p.m. Friday on State Road 436 near Spirits after the trooper reported Wane violated another driver's right of way, causing an accident. Wane was arrested and taken to the Seminole County jail on \$500 bond.
- Manuel Hugh Burchfield, 44, 101 Aberdeen Dr., Fern Park, who was arrested by a Lake Mary policeman Friday at about 11:30 p.m. on Rinehart Road at Pine Circle Drive after the policeman reported clocking Burchfield's car at 69 mph in a 50 mph zone. Bond was set at \$500 at the county jail.
- Joe Wendell McQuiston, 42, 836 Longdale Ave., Longwood, who was arrested by a Winter Springs policeman at about 9 p.m. Friday on State Road 434 and Lake Irene following an accident investigation. Bond was set at \$500.
- Deborah Otwell Griffin, 33, 430 Eagle Drive, Casselberry, who was arrested by Oviedo police Friday at 5 p.m. after she was reportedly seen weaving on State Road 426 near the Ideal Food Store. She was charged with DUI, failure to maintain a single lane and, because she reportedly refused to cooperate with police, resisting without violence. Bond was set at \$500.

3 arrested on drug-related charges

- Robin Jackson, 19, 58 William Clark Ct., Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Saturday at about 10:15 a.m. at the corner of 13th Street and Persimmon Avenue after she was reportedly spotted with a cocaine smoking device. She was charged with the possession of drug paraphernalia and taken to the Seminole County jail where bond was set at \$500.
- Thomas St. Julius Ford, 23, 1202 Oleander Avenue, Sanford, was arrested on a search warrant by Sanford police Friday at about 6 p.m. at 1808 Oleander Avenue for two charges of sale and delivery of cocaine and one charge of possession of cocaine after he reportedly sold cocaine to undercover subjects during an earlier investigation. Bond was set at \$2,000.
- Michael Karl Husson, 28, 1410 Paula Drive, Apopka, was arrested by a Longwood policeman Friday at about 5:30 p.m. after he was stopped on U.S. Highway 17-92 at Raven Avenue for a burned out tail light.

As Husson was searching his glovebox for his car registration, the officer reported seeing a marijuana cigarette on the floor of the car. Husson also reportedly produced a plastic bag containing marijuana during a search. He was charged with possession of marijuana and taken to the county jail where bond was set at \$500.

EMERGENCY CALLS

FRIDAY

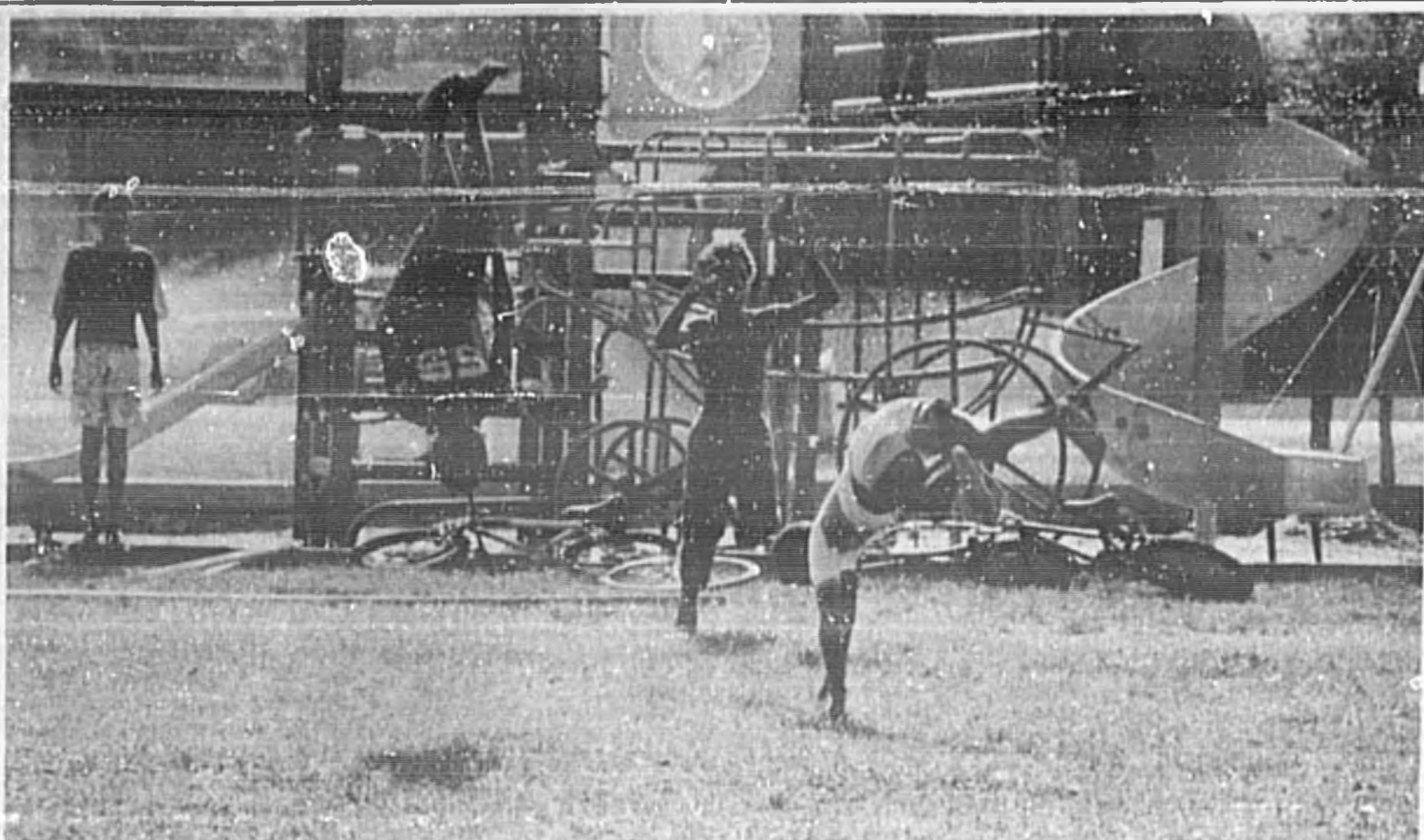
- 2:12 a.m. — First Street and Avocado Avenue; auto accident; no injuries.
- 2:33 a.m. — 197 Winsor Ct.; possible cardiac, man, 68, reporting chest pains; Rural-Metro responded.
- 4:28 a.m. — State Road 46-A and Kaywood Drive; auto accident; man, 21, not transported.
- 8:31 a.m. — 2011 S. Summerlin Ave.; medical call; female, 60, transported by Rural-Metro.
- 9:07 a.m. — 230 Bush Blvd.; medical call; man, 26, transported by Rural-Metro.
- 2:16 p.m. — 2522 Oak Drive, Apt. C; kitchen fire, caused by burning pot on

stove; extinguished with no damage or injuries.

- 3:56 p.m. — 510 E. Seventh St.; medical call; female, 90, transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital by Rural-Metro.
- 5:06 p.m. — 2605 Park Drive; car fire reported; car gone when arrived.

SATURDAY

- 12:18 p.m. — 3659 Orlando Drive; rescue call.
- 12:36 p.m. — 200 W. Airport Blvd.; rescue call.
- 12:45 p.m. — 25th Street and French Avenue; auto accident; no injuries.
- 3:19 p.m. — 409 Palmetto Ave.; trauma; male, 39.



Jim Dandy gymnastics

It was a fine day for tumbling and somersaults Friday at Fort Mellon Park in Sanford. Walter Gaines, 10 (left) pauses for a moment to watch Eugene Butler, 10, flip upside down, Derron

Larry, 14, raise his hands in preparation for his next stunt, and Alberto Williams, 10, turn a cartwheel.

Herald Photo by Tim Holcomb

Teacher

Continued from Page 1A

ed, intelligent and my friend."

City Commissioner Whitey Eckstein said, "She's probably one of the most respected elementary school teachers we've had. She was a spokesperson, really, for a lot of the school kids. Parents still asked her advice about things pertaining to kids. She was very well respected. When she spoke, people listened."

He said that Mrs. Thomas was

involved with the Martin Luther King Foundation, and a play, for which she had just written the script and conducted rehearsals. will be held in a few weeks when Sanford celebrates Martin Luther King Festival.

Mrs. Thomas was a graduate of Florida A&M, where she received a bachelor's degree in health and physical education. She furthered her education at Stetson University, DeLand. She was a member of Seminole County Retired Teachers

Association and Zeta Phi Beta sorority.

Mrs. Thomas was also a member of The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, NAACP, President of the Academy Manor Neighborhood Association, and the Martin Luther King Steering Committee.

She belonged to Class #4 Allen Chapel AME Church, 1203 Olive Ave., Sanford.

Survivors include her husband, Bob Thomas Jr.; son, Darryl Thomas, Sanford; daughter, Monica L. Thomas, Sanford;

and one granddaughter, Dana Thomas.

Funeral services will be held 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 7, at Allen Chapel AME Church, Sanford, with the Rev. John H. Woodard officiating. Friends may call at the Mortuary from 4-8 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 6. Burial will immediately follow the service Saturday at Restlawn Cemetery, Sanford.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

Woods

Continued from Page 1A

to Woods' claims that contracting procedures for community development projects worked against blacks.

Buddy Balaga, the county's community development principal planner, however, said, "The racial issue is a moot point" because all of the completed paving, drainage and housing rehabilitation projects have been in black districts.

Thomas said, "They give us (the black community) what they want us to have, and that is very little."

When he was elected in 1984, Thomas initiated discussions that led to the first wide-scale community development program in Sanford.

But, he said, progress has been slow because "These people around here have never wanted to bother with community development because they say it's giveaways." He did not single out any individual for criticism.

Thomas said he pointed out that other programs in the area received federal subsidies — schools, roads, businesses, farms — and that was not called

handouts. But, in the area of housing, he said, "They call it giveaways because it benefits blacks."

Thomas said Woods' accusations of racial contracting procedures are well founded. "I knew those black contractors (whom Thomas recommended

for a rehabilitation project) would have problems." He said the contractors were harassed on the work site.

Federal community development money sought by the City Commission from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban

Development is channeled to Sanford through the Seminole County Community Development Department.

Woods' resigned one week after the HUD issued a report criticizing Sanford's community development program for slow and costly work.

Man sentenced to county jail for child-assault

By **BANDRA BOUCHAMINE**
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — David Allen Desantis, 36, of Lake Mary, who was convicted of simple assault on a child, was sentenced to 60 days in Seminole County Jail on Friday.

Desantis already has served 35 days in jail for the misdemeanor offense which will be subtracted from the sentence and his attorney, William J. Sheaffer, requested that he receive an additional 10 days off for good behavior.

Desantis, of 216 Washington Ave., originally was charged with a felony offense of attempted kidnapping on June 4 of a four-year-old Longwood girl. On Nov. 29, a jury issued a verdict of simple assault.

He awaits trial on unrelated charges including molestation, two counts of lewd and lascivious assault on a child, three counts of battery, three counts of child abuse and possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana.

Sheaffer said that he has filed a notice of appeal with the Fifth District Court of Appeals to throw out the assault case. He said Desantis has the right to appeal the jury's decision based upon lack of evidence that Desantis assaulted a child.

Because one of the elements of assault is fear, it has not been proven that the four-year-old girl was frightened, Sheaffer said.

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NATIONAL BRIEFS



Hostages released, gunman shot to death

OMAHA, Neb. — A gunman who took eight people hostage in a hair salon Thursday released his four captives unharmed over a period of 12 hours Friday and later died of a gunshot wound, Police Chief Robert Wadman said.

One woman was released at about 3 a.m., reportedly in a trade for a pack of cigarettes. Two others were released at about 8:10 a.m. and were escorted from the salon by officers, who protected them with shields. The fourth was released Friday afternoon, about 24 hours after the incident began.

The gunman, identified as Michael Fauc, 21, of Iowa City, Iowa, died from a gunshot wound, Wadman said. It was not immediately known how the suspect was shot.

Heart failure claims famous sculptor

NEW YORK — Artist Isamu Noguchi whose talents as a sculptor and landscape designer were in demand worldwide and who was called the last of a generation of grand masters died at a New York hospital early Friday. He was 84.

Noguchi, who was admitted to the New York University Hospital Dec. 16, died at 1:32 a.m. Friday, said hospital administrator John Harney.

The artist, who had homes in both Manhattan and Japan, died of heart failure, The New York Times said.

Noguchi was hailed as the last of his genre by Alan Wardwell, who is director of a museum garden that Noguchi created in Long Island City, N.Y., in 1985, called the Isamu Noguchi Garden Museum.

Cuomo denies clemency for killer

ALBANY, N.Y. — Gov. Mario Cuomo Friday denied clemency to Jean Harris, the former headmistress of an exclusive Virginia girl's school convicted of killing her long-time lover, Scarsdale Diet doctor Herman Tarnower.

Harris, 65, is serving a sentence of 15 years to life at Bedford Hills Correctional Facility, only 20 miles from the scene of the March 10, 1980, killing at Tarnower's estate in suburban Purchase, north of New York City.

Harris, who has had two heart attacks and suffers from angina, had sought clemency on medical grounds. She became eligible in August.

Harris's lawyer, Michael Kennedy, accused Cuomo of lacking courage, mercy and compassion and vowed to apply for clemency again. He said he spoke with Harris after she learned of the decision.

Search suspended for missing crewmen

BOSTON — The Coast Guard suspended its search Friday night for six crewmen missing from a cargo ship that capsized and sank in heavy seas off the resort island of Nantucket.

Five of the 11 crewmen aboard the 254-foot cargo ship Lloyd Bermuda were pulled from the ocean Thursday. Two of them died, but the other three suffered only minor injuries, authorities said.

The Coast Guard said the search for the six missing crewmen was called off after an investigation revealed it was unlikely that anyone made it into either of two life rafts when the ship sank abruptly in rough Atlantic seas Wednesday night.

A preliminary investigation shows a sudden shift in the ship's cargo caused it to capsize.

"During the one and only radio transmission from the vessel, the master indicated he was ordering his crew into the ship's two life rafts," according to a statement released by the Coast Guard.

"Survivors statements indicate that his orders to launch the two rafts were never carried out due to the sudden sinking of the vessel."

From United Press International reports

Canadian Senate approves trade bill

United Press International

OTTAWA — The Canadian Senate approved the historic U.S.-Canada free trade bill Friday, ending two years of negotiations and bitter political debate and clearing the way for a new trade relationship that could set the pace for freer trade around the world.

The upper chamber of Parliament, composed mainly of Liberal senators opposed to the trade pact, approved legislation implementing the agreement in a voice vote from which the Liberal senators abstained in order to let the legislation pass.

The bill became law at 5:05 p.m. EST after receiving final approval from a Supreme Court judge representing Queen Elizabeth and will take effect Sunday. All legislation in Canada must receive formal royal assent before being enacted.

"It's a new era for Canada in which we build security and prosperity on the basis of a free trade agreement with the United States," Senate Conservative leader Lowell Murray said after the vote.

Liberal Sen. Ray Perrault told the Senate prior to voting the free trade agreement "represents one of the most important initia-

Reagan offers congratulations

FALK SPRINGS, Calif. — President Reagan congratulated Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney Saturday on final approval of a historic bilateral free-trade agreement and took the first legal steps to expand commerce across the U.S.-Canadian border.

White House spokesman Roman Popadiuk said Reagan, who has been vacationing at the estate of publishing magnate Walter Annenberg, telephoned Mulroney at 9:18 a.m. PST to congratulate him on the final approval Friday of legislation to implement the free-trade pact by a divided Canadian Senate.

"Together," Reagan said, "our governments have set an example for the world on how eliminating trade barriers can benefit all peoples."

The agreement, which goes into effect Sunday, is the culmination of difficult negotiations between the United States and Canada and a bitter political debate in Canada that threatened to cut short Mulroney's political future.

In a written statement, Popadiuk said the accord, which will eliminate most barriers to trade over 10 years and establish new rules for investment and the resolution of disputes, "represents a signal accomplishment in the long history of U.S.-Canada relations."

"It will strengthen the industrial base of our two countries," he said, "and will demonstrate to the multilateral system that it is possible to bring down trade barriers in an equitable and mutually beneficial manner."

tives ever undertaken by Parliament. This is a momentous day."

But Perrault added that the lack of support in the upper chamber for the trade bill reflected the concern of a majority of Canadians over the impact of

free trade and a closer relationship with the United States.

The Senate had previously refused to pass the legislation forcing the Conservative government to seek a mandate in a general election held Nov. 21. Although the Conservatives

were re-elected with a majority of seats in the House of Commons, they won only 43 percent of the popular vote in the election. The Liberals and socialist New Democrats both opposed the trade agreement.

There was no special ceremony or fanfare to mark the parliamentary approval of the free trade bill, although some groups opposed to it have scheduled demonstrations in front of Parliament for Sunday.

Paul Peck, a spokesman for the External Affairs Department in Ottawa, said the only remaining step before the agreement takes effect would be an exchange of diplomatic notes between the two governments on Saturday.

"It's basically a low-key event. It's not being done with fanfare," Peck said, adding it was a difficult time of year to arrange any kind of ceremony.

The trade agreement, which will remove most tariffs on cross-border trade over a 10-year period and establish new trading rules between the two countries, has been hailed at various times by President Reagan and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney as a model for freer international trade.

The two countries launched trade negotiations in June 1986.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

January 1, 1989

On January 10, 1989, the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners will review for approval the County's Rental Rehabilitation Program Description for submittal to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development on or before January 20, 1989. Anyone wishing to comment on the proposed program description can obtain a copy from the Community Development Section, Room N353, County Services Building; 1101 E. First Street, Sanford, Florida 32771, from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday through Friday.

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Soviets will allow clergy to run for public office

United Press International

MOSCOW — The Russian Orthodox Church, unfettered by past government restrictions, will allow its ministers to run for parliament in elections marking the first time clergy can seek office since the founding of the Soviet state, Tass said Friday.

Patriarch Pimen, head of the church with an estimated 50 million believers, signed the ruling letting clergymen run March 26 for the newly created Congress of People's Deputies. It will be the first multi-candidate parliamentary election in Soviet history.

Although there has been no law preventing clergymen from seeking office in the officially atheistic state, past elections were so closely controlled by the Communist Party that in practice they were impossible.

Pimen, in an interview with the official Tass news agency, praised the "morality" of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's policy of social reforms and promised church support. He said the reforms were good for the church,

which set up 700 new parishes the past year.

"We note with profound satisfaction that the process of perestroika (restructuring) characteristic of the past year exerts a positive effect on the development of the life of the church," he said.

"Many questions and problems mentioned during the meeting of the leaders of the Russian Orthodox Church with Mikhail Gorbachev in April have been satisfactorily resolved," Pimen said of a Kremlin meeting that was the first in recent years between a Soviet leader and the head of the church.

Pimen said at the time Gorbachev had promised a "freedom of conscience" law was being drafted for more religious freedom. Gorbachev has pledged to ease official discrimination against churchgoers and restore some church rights rescinded by previous regimes.

As part of the resurgence of the Russian Orthodox Church, the leadership or Holy Synod gave its approval for clergy to run for office in the new 2,250-seat parliament.

Manhunt begins for Pan Am bombers

United Press International

LONDON — Police appealed Saturday for help "from any source" to catch the terrorists who put a bomb on a Pan Am jumbo that was blown out of the sky over the Scottish town of Lockerbie last week, killing 270 people.

In West Germany, officials were quick to discount a report in a British newspaper that said the bomb was placed aboard a plane in Frankfurt and later transferred to the Pan Am 747 in London.

Residents of Lockerbie, meanwhile, put aside thoughts of New Year celebrations and helped investigators search for the bodies of 29 missing people.

John Orr, a police detective in charge of the investigation of the terrorist downing of the airliner, declined to comment on a report in The Times of London that the bomb may unwittingly have been carried aboard a connecting flight of the ill-fated plane in Frankfurt by a Lebanese student.

In West Germany, officials said there was "no indication" the bomb made of plastic explosives had slipped through security in Frankfurt.

"It would be dangerous and premature to say anything about any person or evidence at this

stage," Orr told a news conference in Lockerbie. "I will not talk about evidence."

"The inquiry is now well in hand, and we have received valuable help from other agencies worldwide. It is vital to get all the direct evidence we can from the aircraft debris and elsewhere. This is the core of the investigation," Orr said.

"We would welcome all help and information from any source," he said. He said this included Czechoslovakia, which had offered to send experts to help detect explosives, notably for evidence of the Czech-made plastic explosive Semtex — widely believed by officials to have been used to blow up Pan Am London-New York flight 103 Dec. 21.

The last radar image of the ill-fated Boeing 747 jumbo jet showed it in five pieces as it exploded and fell like a flaming bomb in several large pieces on Lockerbie, 65 miles south of Edinburgh. A total of 270 people died, 259 of them aboard the flight.

On Saturday, officials said they were still hunting the windswept moors for the bodies of 29 people still unaccounted for.

"The evening of Wednesday Dec. 21, 1988, is now forever engraved in our minds and hearts," deputy Police Chief

Paul Newell said in a sad New Year message to farming community's population of 3,000 people. "The small town of Lockerbie will never quite be the same again for any of us. This tragedy has cast a shadow of sadness and distress over people here, in the United States of America and elsewhere in the world."

At the slow pace of a funeral hearse, big trucks Friday carried off the shell of the nose section which for nearly 10 days stood as a landmark to the tragedy outside a small church. All the aircraft debris is being carted to Kent in southern England for detailed analysis.

"Today we still have hundreds of police troops and airmen searching an area of 150 square miles on the ground, from the air and underwater. This search, for debris and bodies, will continue right through the new year," Newell told a news conference. He said investigators had located all four engines, and both wings, but not the tail section.

He denied alleged complaints from the relatives of some American victims that they were not being kept fully informed of progress in the search.

"Obviously there are delays in an investigation of this scale. But we are passing what information we have immediately

to Pan Am and U.S. Embassy officials here in Lockerbie at daily briefings so that they can help the relatives. Such complaints are unfounded," he said.

Officials said Pan American Airlines had donated \$180,000 to a Lockerbie disaster fund which now totaled nearly \$900,000.

American families who lost relatives in the disaster will be eligible for assistance from the fund, a spokesman said. "Our first aim is to help the people of Lockerbie and district, but we will also help others affected by the disaster regardless of nationality."

They said the town was preparing a special memorial day on Wednesday for which 10,000 copies of the service already had been printed, and which senior British and American government officials are expected to attend.

But officials declined to name them and said they doubted either President Reagan or President-elect George Bush would travel to Lockerbie.

A man saying he represented the shadowy pro-Iranian Guardians of the Islamic Revolution called the offices of American news agencies in London for a second time Friday and claimed responsibility for the bombing.

Eleven die when police storm hall

United Press International

CANDELARIA, Mexico — Police stormed a town hall taken over by members of a leftist opposition party Friday, killing 11 people and injuring at least 100 others, party officials said, but police denied there were any casualties in the confrontation.

Some 400 members of the Authentic Party of the Mexican Revolution peacefully occupied the town hall Thursday afternoon in the village of Candelaria, some 540 miles southeast of Mexico City, the party's state president Teodoro Chay Coyoc said.

The demonstrators claimed their party, known by its Spanish acronym PARM, was denied a victory in local elections because of fraud, Chay said.

PARM belongs to a leftist opposition coalition called the National Democratic Front, which challenged the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party in national elections July 6.

Chay said police drove the demonstrators from the hall, shooting at them and unleashing tear gas. He said 11 people were killed, at least 100 injured and several others were missing. He said the casualties included women and children.

But state commander of security forces, Enrique Carranco Perez, insisted that reports of dead or injured were untrue, saying, "There even wasn't a single injured."

"Of course, we had to use tear gas because they were disturbing the inauguration ceremony of the city council," Carranco said. "But we never used machine guns. That's all."

Rosa Denegri, PARM spokesman for Campeche state, said an inauguration ceremony scheduled Friday night for newly elected mayor Julio de la Rosa, the ruling party candidate, had been rescheduled for Friday morning.

Carranco said order had been restored in the town. He said there were no arrests, though about 40 protesters had been "armed with sticks, stones and machetes."

PARM officials said the protesters were unarmed. PARM's National Executive Committee in Mexico City said they would protest the incident to President Carlos Salinas de Gortari and the Interior Ministry.

A PARM member, who said he escaped from police and asked not to be named, described the confrontation between protesters and police in a telephone interview.

"At 2 a.m. this morning (police) Commander Carranco gave us five minutes to leave the building. After that, they threw tear-gas bombs at us and came inside the building shooting machine guns."

The source said, "I can't speculate about the injured, but I think there were 11 or 12 dead."

"Some left the building bleeding. Others were never seen again," he added.

He said after demonstrators ran to a church, "police opened fire against the church."

"There were soldiers around," he said. "We begged them for help, but they never listened. So we ran out of the church, spread and hid anywhere else."



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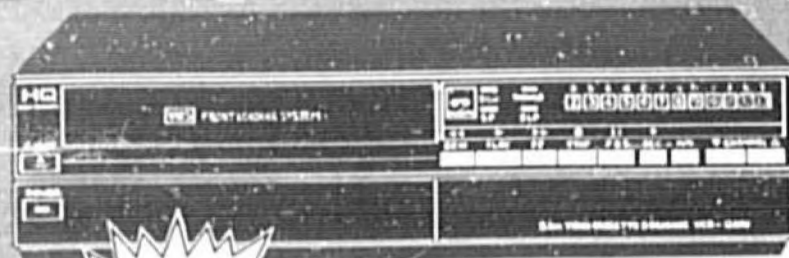
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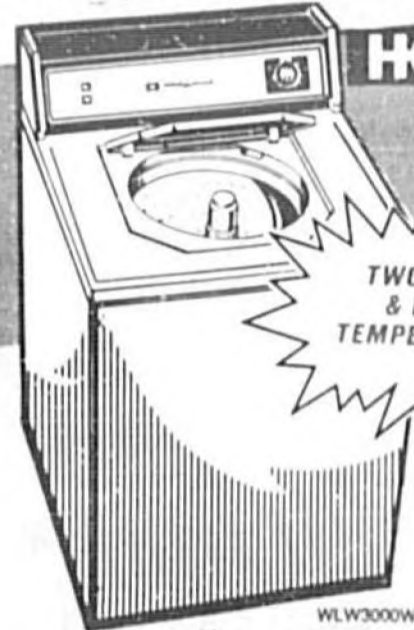


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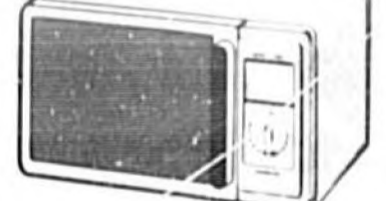


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*All TV Screens Measured Diagonally
Based on FCC Rules Regarding Measurement of Angles Power Ratings

Sports

INSIDE:

- Scoreboard, Page 2B
- Prep soccer, Page 3B
- College football, Page 4B

B

IN BRIEF

BASKETBALL

Jordan leads Bulls over Pacers

INDIANAPOLIS — Michael Jordan scored 31 of his 31 points in the fourth quarter Friday night to help the Chicago Bulls send Indiana to its eighth straight loss, 101-85 over the Pacers.

Bill Cartwright, who had 13 points for Chicago, hit a free throw with 7:53 remaining that put the Bulls ahead for good, 78-77. An 8-0 run capped by a Scottie Pippen dunk with 5:05 left gave Chicago a 90-80 lead. Indiana scored just 8 points in the final 8 1/2 minutes.



Indiana's Wayman Tisdale scored 16 points, the 17th consecutive game in which he has come off the bench and scored double figures. Chuck Person led the Pacers with 18 points and Reggie Miller added 15.

Indiana went ahead 15-8 on a Miller 3-point shot with 5:25 remaining in the first quarter. The Bulls scored 9 straight points to take a 27-20 lead on John Paxson's 3-pointer with 35 seconds left.

A 16-4 spree, capped by a Jordan basket with 3:25 remaining in the first half, gave the Bulls a 55-38 lead. Indiana finished the second period with a 12-2 tear to close to 57-50. Pacer Scott Skiles completed the half by dribbling the length of the floor for a layup.

HOCKEY

U.S. wins Spengler Cup

DAVOS, Switzerland — John Fritsche and Bobby Crawford each scored two goals Saturday to lead the United States to an 8-1 victory over Team Canada in the championship game of the Spengler Cup.

The United States captured its first Spengler title, dethroning Canada in Europe's oldest ice hockey tournament. The victory gave the United States its first major international championship since winning the Olympic gold medal in 1980 at Lake Placid, N.Y.

Dave Sulk, a 1980 Olympian, Rick Erdall, Bobby Crawford and Mickey Krampotich also scored for the U.S. team, composed of expatriates playing in Europe and a goalkeeper from the Ullica Devils, Dan Delaney.

The United States, which advanced to the final by defeating Czechoslovak champion Kocisek in a shootout, scored the first six goals before Derek Mayer could put Canada on the board midway through the third period.

FOOTBALL

OU's Phillips blasts NCAA

ORLANDO — Oklahoma All American guard Anthony Phillips lashed out at the NCAA Saturday for imposing tight financial restrictions on players that "make it impossible for schools not to cheat."

Phillips, named to the Big Eight All Academic team for the fourth consecutive year, blasted college football's governing body two days before Oklahoma's Citrus Bowl matchup against No. 13 Clemson. The 10th-ranked Sooners face a 3-year NCAA probation, including a 2-year ban on bowl appearances, due to repeated recruiting violations.

The news of the probation made me mad," said the 286-pound right guard, a likely first-round selection in the NFL draft. "I'm graduating, so I won't have to deal with it, but I feel bad for our younger guys. It hurts them. Ninety-nine percent of the players don't have anything to do with the problem, yet the players are the ones getting the shaft. The NCAA's main concern should be to protect the players. We're the ones who make it work, but we're getting shafted."

BASEBALL

Altamonte Little League signups

The Altamonte Springs Little League will hold registration for youngsters ages 6-15 on Saturday, Jan. 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Westmonte Civic Center.

Youngsters must have birth certificate, name and policy number of insurance, proof of residence and a parent or guardian present in order to register. For more information on the Altamonte Little League, contact Marie Sieden (869-0799) or Dan Antonelli (323-3086).

From staff and wire reports



BEST BETS ON TV

AUTO RACING

1 p.m. — ESPN, RAC Rally of Great Britain

FOOTBALL

12:30 p.m. — NBC 2, NFL Divisional Playoff Hours on Oilers at Buffalo Bills (L)

4 p.m. — CBS 6, NFL Divisional Playoff Minnesota Vikings at San Francisco 49ers (L)

Rams crumble CCC, 2-1

Lake Mary wins Hut in shootout

By CHRIS FISTER
Herald sports editor

ORLANDO — There was a bit of irony in the air Friday night as Lake Mary's Rams, who lost the championship in penalty kicks a year ago, claimed the Pizza Hut Invitational title over Clearwater Central Catholic's Marauders in PKs before 2,301 fans at Boone High School.

It wasn't the manner in which Lake Mary won the title that was the main story, however. The Rams went into the tournament with one thing in mind — proving that when they play their game, they can't be beat.

"I would liked to have settled it on the field, but this is a great feeling," Lake Mary coach Larry McCorkle said. "CCC is one of the best soccer teams I've ever seen and we definitely gained their respect tonight."

Lake Mary improved to 11-0-1 for the season and will most likely be ranked No. 1 in Class 4A when the next state poll comes out. The Rams knocked off two No. 1 ranked teams (Miami Killian and CCC) en route to the title. CCC, ranked No. 1 in Class 2A, now stands at 11-1.

"We definitely had the motivation," Lake Mary goalkeeper Steve Sharp, who played a key role in the shootout, said. "We wanted that No. 1 ranking."

It was two saves by Sharp and good accuracy by the Lake Mary shooters that enabled the Rams to win in PKs.

Alex Acosta blasted a shot into the upper 90 to start the shootout for the Rams and Kyle Vosen made good on CCC's first attempt. John Mora made it two in a row for the Rams and Scott Ford then answered for the Marauders. Lake Mary Eric Ravndal and CCC's John Lannon both converted their opportunities.

Lake Mary then had its only miss of the shootout when Travis Betsinger's shot went wide right, but Sharp kept the Rams even when he made a nice save on a shot to the right side by Josh Davis. James Noble then drilled in his attempt for the Rams and Garrett Cronon followed suit for CCC.



Lake Mary's Jim Spicher (above) celebrates after scoring the tying goal in Friday's Pizza Hut finals vs. Clearwater Catholic. Below, Spicher is mobbed by teammates after his second half goal.

Since there was no winner after the first five PKs, the shootout then went to sudden death. Jim Spicher drilled in his shot for Lake Mary, forcing CCC to make its shot to stay alive. Brian Stracusa ripped a shot

toward the right side and Sharp went with it and knocked it away to give Lake Mary the victory.

In regulation, it was Lake Mary that had the most and better. See Rams, Page 3B.

Goalie Sharp makes key saves in PKs

By MARK BLYTHE
Herald sports writer

ORLANDO — With a never-give-up attitude and a little bit of luck, Lake Mary's Steve Sharp came up with the biggest save of his career to enable the Rams to take a 2-1 victory over Clearwater Central Catholic in the finals of the Pizza Hut Invitational soccer tournament.

"We came to watch them (CCC) play yesterday and were hoping they would go to penalty kicks so we could scout them a bit," Sharp said. "But they came up with a late goal so we never saw what they liked to do with PKs."

For a moment it looked as if Lake Mary would dominate the five direct kicks as it put the first three attempts in the net. Alex Acosta and John Mora both drilled their shots before Eric Ravndal sent a shot that bounced off Kelly's hands and into the net.

Clearwater, though kept right up with the Rams as Kyle Vosen, Scott Ford and Kevin Daily all ripped shots into the upper right hand corner.

Lake Mary's Travis Betsinger then shot and the kick was over the net and for a brief moment it looked as though the Marauders would take the championship.

Sharp had other plans, though as he came up with a brilliant save, bringing the ball down with his fingertips off a rocket shot by Josh Davis. James Noble and Cronon then drilled the final shots and the first round of penalty kicks ended with a 4-4 tie.

Then it became sudden death in the penalty kicks, the first team to hit with the other team missing would take the championship. Lake Mary's Jim Spicher started things off right by netting a goal to the keeper's right.

CCC then sent Brian Stracusa up for the chance to keep the game going. Stracusa shot right. Sharp jumped right and grabbed the ball to come up with the save and give the Rams the title.

"I was just guessing and I guessed right," Sharp said.

New redfish rule to benefit fishermen

By JIM SHUPE
Herald fishing writer

The governor and cabinet just approved a new rule which will provide for a limited harvest of redfish. The rule will allow all fishermen a daily bag limit of one redfish of 18-27 inches in length except during the closed months of March, April and May. These provisions are necessary to assure optimum sustained benefits to all the people of the state while ensuring that more than 50% of juvenile redfish in fishery ways to escape to become spawning adults offshore. The rule also prohibits the sale of native redfish.

The new rule will be effective January 1, 1989, and will expire on October 1, 1991.

The Florida Marine Fisheries Commission recently discussed possible uses of revenue from a salt water fishing license to assure survival of 112 important Florida fish species and their habitats. The Commission completed stock assessment, life history, propagation and habitat restoration.

The commission also emphasized that all these projects should be funded and sustained, habitat and enforcement.

The words of Florida's fishing law are: "The purpose of this chapter is to provide for salt water fisheries management, conservation and enhancement."

As the commission discussed possible uses of revenue from a salt water fishing license to assure survival of 112 important Florida fish species and their habitats, the Commission completed stock assessment, life history, propagation and habitat restoration. The commission also emphasized that all these projects should be funded and sustained, habitat and enforcement.



Jim Shupe displays a whopping 32-pound redfish. A new regulation limit of redfish goes into effect today. The rule was made to ensure that a good number of juveniles will grow into spawning adults.

fish populations for future generations.

Shupe's Scoop

Don't be surprised if the Marine Fisheries Commission soon places both size and limit amounts on speckled seatrout. This species has been under a lot of pressure, and this regulatory group is looking at different proposals to ensure that trout populations do not become decimated.

Fishing Forecast

Lemon Bluff Fish Camp reports some good bass being taken on wild slumps fished near lily pad fields. Specks are still good.

Lake Harney and in the river. Some sunshine bass have been caught around Marina Isle Fish Camp.

Steve Gault of the **Osteen Bridge Fish Camp** reports improved fishing with both bass and specks. Look for bass near cover and fish off the main channel. Look for areas of moving water for the best results. Specks are strong in **Lake Monroe** and are starting to move up into the river to spawn in the grass and lily pads.

Seatrout and flounder are showing the show at **Sebastian Inlet** with the cooler weather. The cooler water will be getting downfall while these two species are the cooler water temperatures. Trout will go for variety of artificial, including Mirrolures, while the big flounder prefer a copper mullet, battered snook, across the bottom.

Several tanks at **Port Canaveral** reports that tough water has prevented offshore testing. Flounder and topfish are being tested in the **Port** while some anglers are leaving the **flats of the Hamann and Indian Rivers** for the warmth of deeper water.

STATS & STANDINGS

DOGS

LA Clippers 10 10 357 81 1/2
Sacramento 6 19 240 11

Friday's Results
 Phoenix 116, New Jersey 129
 Charlotte 122, New York 111
 Cleveland 137, Washington 110
 Chicago 181, Indiana 85
 Detroit 95, Houston 93
 Boston 112, San Antonio 99
 Arizona 117, Milwaukee 112
 Denver 109, Miami 83
 Utah 102, Philadelphia 95
 LA Lakers 124, LA Clippers 109

Saturday's Games
 No games scheduled.
Sunday's Games
 No games scheduled.
Monday's Game
 Phoenix at Washington, 7:30 p.m. EST

NBA BOXES

PHOENIX (116)
 Chambers 14 24 5 5 33, Gilliam 11 30 11 22, Lane 9 11 9 9 3, Johnson 7 16 3 3 17, Hornacek 4 7 9 8 4, West 6 14 12, E. Johnson 7 14 3 17, Corbin 0 0 5 4 5, Perry 0 0 0 0 0, Kerr 0 0 0 0 0, Totals 49 107 24 16.

NEW JERSEY (109)
 Hinson 9 16 3 2 1, B. Williams 6 15 4 6 14, Carroll 6 19 3 4 14, Carrner 3 9 1 7 7, McGee 2 6 0 2 2, Morris 5 13 5 15, Shackelford 1 10 0 2, Houston 10 19 0 0 7, Bogley 7 2 3 4 0, Berry 0 1 1 2 1, Totals 44 104 19 29.

PHOENIX 33 29 31 21-110
New Jersey 32 27 28 21-119

Three point goals—McGee, Bogley.
 Total fouls—Phoenix 27, New Jersey 24.
 Rebounds—Phoenix 28 (Gilliam 9), New Jersey 35 (B. Williams 16), Assists—Phoenix 26 (K. Johnson 15), New Jersey 23 (Canner 12), A—13,299.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Friday's College Basketball Results
 by United Press International
Tournament
 Albertsons Classic
 Championship
 Stephen Austin 79, Portland 71

All College Basketball Championship
 Oklahoma 124, Texas 95
Consolation
 Oklahoma 51, Texas A&M 79
BAA Holiday Classic Championship
 Kansas 62, SW Missouri 51, 73
Consolation
 E. Tenn. 67, Iowa 50
Car Classic Championship
 Santa Clara 84, UNC Charlotte 68
 Washington 31, 28 23-110
 Cleveland 38 31 33-127

JAI-ALAI

Al Orlando Seminals
Friday's night
 1st game
 Marcel Wayne 11 40 11 60 3 00
 D. Andy 9 30 8 40 3 40
 E. Joe 4 30 4 30 3 00
 Q (1-4) 52.00 P (1-4) 102.00 T (1-4) 232.00 S (1-4) ALL 272.00

Saturday
 1st game
 P. 16 30 18 60 4 00
 S. Tyrene 8 40 5 00 3 40
 J. Joe 3 40 3 40 3 00
 Q (1-4) 28.00 P (1-4) 94.00 T (1-4) 694.00 DD (1-4) 117.00

Second game
 F. Emde Aquino 14 20 7 60 3 00
 P. Andy 8 40 8 40 3 00
 L. Liam Lacey 3 30 3 30 3 00
 Q (1-4) 34.00 P (1-4) 112.00 T (1-4) 376.00 S (1-4) ALL 272.00

Fourth game
 F. Emde 16 20 9 40 3 00
 W. Wayne 8 40 5 00 3 40
 M. Marcel 3 40 3 40 3 00
 Q (1-4) 27.00 P (1-4) 96.00 T (1-4) 299.00 S (1-4) ALL 272.00

Fifth game
 D. Andy 15 20 3 40 4 00
 M. Marcel 3 40 3 40 3 00
 E. Joe 3 40 3 40 3 00
 Q (1-4) 34.00 P (1-4) 142.00 T (1-4) 418.00 S (1-4) ALL 272.00

Sixth game
 J. Joe 10 20 4 40 3 40
 D. Andy 6 40 6 40 3 00
 E. Joe 3 40 3 40 3 00
 Q (1-4) 32.00 P (1-4) 110.00 T (1-4) 312.00 S (1-4) ALL 272.00

Seventh game
 M. Marcel 16 40 10 60 4 40
 E. Joe 5 40 5 40 3 00
 F. Emde 8 40 8 40 3 00
 Q (1-4) 35.00 P (1-4) 120.00 T (1-4) 360.00 S (1-4) ALL 272.00

Eighth game
 D. Andy 12 40 6 40 3 40
 M. Marcel 3 40 3 40 3 00
 E. Joe 3 40 3 40 3 00
 Q (1-4) 34.00 P (1-4) 114.00 T (1-4) 342.00 S (1-4) ALL 272.00

Ninth game
 J. Joe 12 40 6 40 3 40
 D. Andy 3 40 3 40 3 00
 E. Joe 3 40 3 40 3 00
 Q (1-4) 34.00 P (1-4) 114.00 T (1-4) 342.00 S (1-4) ALL 272.00

Tenth game
 R. Ricardo Brock 16 40 6 40 3 40
 S. Said Mandi 5 40 5 40 3 00
 L. Liam Andy 3 00 3 00 3 00
 Q (1-4) 34.00 P (1-4) 114.00 T (1-4) 342.00 S (1-4) ALL 272.00

11-ALL ALL 272.00
 A-1,479; H-112,016

NBA STANDINGS

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC.
 Eastern Conference
 Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	10	10	64 1/2
Philadelphia	15	14	57 1/2
Boston	12	14	41 1/2
New Jersey	12	14	41 1/2
Washington	8	10	38 1/2
Charlotte	6	19	29 1/2

Central Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	21	7	60 1/2
Detroit	7	7	41 1/2
Atlanta	10	6	39 1/2
Milwaukee	15	11	37 1/2
Chicago	12	12	36 1/2
Indiana	9	22	18 1/2

Western Conference
 Midwest Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Dallas	16	9	64 1/2
Houston	10	11	61 1/2
Denver	17	11	60 1/2
Utah	12	12	56 1/2
San Antonio	30	3	39 1/2
Miami	3	11	11 1/2

Pacific Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
LA Lakers	19	10	66 1/2
Phoenix	14	11	59 1/2
Portland	14	11	59 1/2
Seattle	14	13	58 1/2
Golden State	11	14	48 1/2

win, lose & DREW

College Bowl Matchups
 (All Times EST)
 Dec. 10
 California Bowl
 At Fresno, Calif.
 Fresno St. 25, Western Michigan 30
 Dec. 23
 Independence Bowl
 At Shreveport, La.
 Southern Mississippi 38, Texas El Paso 14
 Dec. 21
 Sun Bowl
 At El Paso, Texas
 Alabama 29, Army 28
 Dec. 23
 Aloha Bowl
 At Honolulu
 Washington State 24, Houston 22
 Dec. 10
 Liberty Bowl
 At Memphis, Tenn.
 Indiana 24, South Carolina 10
 Dec. 29
 All-American Bowl
 At Birmingham, Ala.
 Florida 14, Illinois 10
 Dec. 29
 Freedom Bowl
 At Anaheim, Calif.
 Brigham Young 20, Colorado 17
 Dec. 30
 Aloha Bowl
 At San Diego
 Oklahoma State 42, Wyoming 14
 Dec. 31
 Peach Bowl
 At Atlanta, Ga.
 Iowa 16 3/2 vs. North Carolina State 17 1/2
 Jan. 1
 Gator Bowl
 At Jacksonville, Fla.
 Georgia 13 vs. Michigan State 14 1/2
 Jan. 2
 Hall of Fame Bowl
 At Tampa, Fla.
 Syracuse 19 1/2 vs. Louisiana State 13 1/2
 Jan. 3
 Citrus Bowl
 At Orlando, Fla.
 Clemson 19 1/2 vs. Oklahoma 19 1/2
 Jan. 3
 Cotton Bowl
 At Dallas, Texas
 Arkansas 10 1/2 vs. UCLA 9 1/2
 Jan. 3
 Fiesta Bowl
 At Tempe, Ariz.
 Notre Dame 11 0 vs. West Virginia 11 0
 Jan. 3
 Rose Bowl
 At Pasadena, Calif.
 Michigan 19 1/2 vs. Southern Cal 10 1/2
 Jan. 3
 Super Bowl
 At New Orleans, La.
 Auburn 10 1/2 vs. Florida State 10 1/2
 Jan. 3
 Orange Bowl
 At Miami, Fla.
 Nebraska 11 1/2 vs. Miami 10 1/2

NHL SUMMARIES

Friday's NHL Summaries 261-3
 Hartford 4, Detroit 3
 Washington 5, Buffalo 3
 Minnesota 5, St. Louis 5 (file)
 Montreal at Vancouver, night
 Toronto at Chicago, night

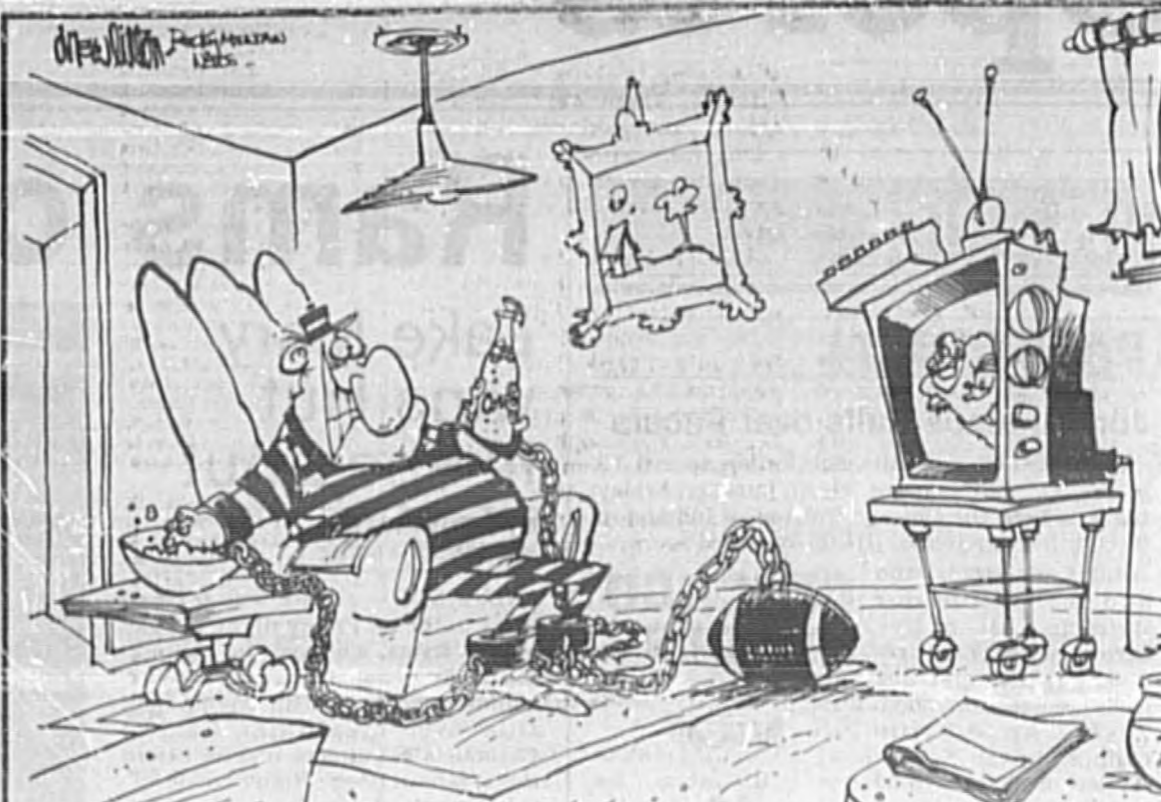
First period—Hartford, Detroit 19
 (Malamon, Lawton), 5:31; 2, Detroit, MacLean 2 (Zerman, Gallant), 10:51; Detroit 3 (Zerman 36 (Gallant, Chasson), 15:44, Penalties—Zembo, Det. 7:45; Ferraro, Mar. 7:45; Lawton, Mar. 10:48.

Second period—No scoring. Penalties—
 Detroit, Mar. 5:30; Zembo, Det. 7:57; Hill, Det. 17:21.

Third period—4, Detroit, MacLean 23
 (Chasson, Yerman), 2:10; 5, Hartford, Lawton 6 (Babick, Dineen), pp. 16:24; 6, Hartford, MacDermid (Lawton, Tippett), 11:32; 7, Hartford, Ferraro 16 (Mull, Martin), 14:18, Penalties—Blum, Det. 6:36; Burr, Det. 9:30.

Third period goal—Detroit 11 8-28
 14:30. Power play conversions—Detroit 20, Hartford 4.

Goalenders—Detroit, St. Laurent, Hartford, Luf. A-14,679.



win, lose & DREW

ARIZONA (80)
 Elliott 14 24 3 4 24, Bunchler 3 3 0 0 4, Cook 5 9 1 1 1, Lofton 1 4 0 0 2, Mason 3 6 0 0 4, Rooks 6 9 0 0 2, Muehbach 1 4 0 0 3, Diphick 1 5 1 1 3, Wernack 1 3 2 1 4, Curry 1 2 0 0 2, Davitt 0 0 0 4 3, Totals 36 70 10 12 86.

Half-time—Pittsburgh 6-12 (Miller 4, Porter 3, Matthews 2, Brooks 3), Arizona 6-10 (Elliott 5, Muehbach 7, Lofton 6, Diphick 2). Fouled out—none. Total fouls—Pittsburgh 18, Arizona 18. Rebounds—Pittsburgh 33 (Shorter 10), Arizona 44 (Elliott 13). Assists—Pittsburgh 12 (Porter 6), Arizona 26 (Lofton 6). Technical foul—Pitt Coach Evans, A-13,481.

LA SALLE (82)
 Simmons 7 20 5 7 19, Conlin 3 8 2 2 8, Liverall 2 3 4 5, Overton 6 12 1 1 14, Hurd 5 11 0 1 4, Jenson 3 5 2 1 9, Cole 1 2 4 7 6, Howard 1 2 0 0 2, Totals 37 71 11 14 85.

GEORGIA (95)
 Kessler 7 12 17 17 26, Wilson 3 4 2 2 9, Spencer 9 13 5 7 23, Green 3 6 4 12, Hamilton 2 4 3 7 7, Patton 3 5 2 1 9, Cole 1 2 4 7 6, Howard 1 2 0 0 2, Austin 1 0 0 0 0, Totals 29 51 23 43 95.

Half-time—Georgia 44, LaSalle 33. Three-point goals—LaSalle 10,22 (Simmons 3). Overton 1, Hurd 4, Johnson 5, Hamilton 5, Wilson 1, Green 2, Patton 1, Cole 1, Patton 1, Cole 1. Fouled out—none. Total fouls—LaSalle 18, Rebounds—LaSalle 32 (Simmons 8), Georgia 43 (Kessler 11). Assists—LaSalle 18 (Overton 11), Georgia 18 (Hamilton 5). Technical—LaSalle bench 2, Simmons, A-4,416.

VMI (79)
 Mills 5 10 3 7 15, Pitts 4 17 3 4 11, Craft 4 7 6 14 8, Williams 8 10 0 17, D. Williams 9 17 1 12 28, Covington 6 0 0 0, Dowd 0 1 2 3 2, Dorsey 0 0 0 0, Chudwick 0 0 0 0, Johnson 0 0 0 0, Petralo 0 0 0 0, Totals 30 70 15 27 79.

N.C. STATE (85)
 McDermid 11 18 18 33 41, Brown 10 18 11 31, Lerner 3 4 4 8, Corchiani 4 0 0 8, Mahon 11 13 3 28, Weems 7 2 8, Hinnant 3 9 0 8, D'Amico 3 1 1 7, Knox 1 0 0 2, Lee 2 1 1 2 2, Poston 0 1 0 0 0, Whitey 0 0 0 0, TOTALS 44 74 11 16 105.

Half-time—N.C. State 55, VMI 28. Three-point shots—VMI 4 (R. Williams 1, 2, Williams 3), N.C. State 6 (Howard 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Poston 1). Fouled out—none. Total fouls—VMI 14, N.C. State 17. Rebounds—VMI 28 (Hilt 9), N.C. State 38 (Hilt 10). Assists—VMI 13 (Craft 6), N.C. State 18 (Corchiani 12). Technicals—none, A-9,211.

NHL SUMMARIES

Buffalo 8 13-3
Washington 2 0-5

First period—1, Washington, Christian 16
 (Sheehy), 3:51; 2, Washington, Garter 11 (Ridley, Stevens), 14:07. Penalties—Viava, Buf. 2:15; Hunter, Was. 2:15; Krupp, Buf. 5:57; Rusfu, Buf. 5:57; Hunter, Was. 5:57; Playfair, Buf. double minor, 8:33; Hunter, Was. 12:40; Malarchuk, Was. (served by Gou'd), 16:53; Rusfu, Buf. (served by Gou'd), 16:53; Rusfu, Buf. (served by Gou'd), 16:53.

Second period—1, Buffalo, Vaive 14
 (Tucker), pp. 3:17. Penalties—Hunter, Was. 3:12; Malarchuk, Was. (served by Curtnall), 5:32; Ramsey, Buf. 14:36.

Third period—4, Buffalo, Foligno 11
 (Bodger, Rusfu), pp. 1:29; 4, Buffalo, Housley 16 (Rusfu, Ruffi), 8:27; 6, Washington, Gustafson 10 (Murphy) 17:38; 8, Washington, Miller 7 (Lunasati, Ted), 18:40. Penalties—Buf. 1:52.

Shot on goal—Buffalo 6 8-22
 Washington 16 30-44.

Power play conversions—Buffalo 9
 Washington 6.

Goalies—Buffalo, Clauter, Washington, Malarchuk, A-17,109.
 Referee—Bill McCreaury.

MIAMI (81)

MIAMI (81)
 Brown 5 7 6 6 16, Warren 1 3 0 0 2, Richardson 2 4 0 4, Presto 4 0 0 12, Marton 1 3 0 0 3, Wyle 4 7 2 16, Williams 3 0 0 0, Burns 1 2 5 10, Randon 2 0 0 4, Heber 3 6 2 8, Scott 1 2 0 0 2, Totals 31 57 15 15 113.

WICHITA STATE (59)
 Cooper 3 10 1 2 7, Gray 5 8 4 14, Redmanich 1 9 1 2, Guffroy 4 7 0 10, Del. Prayler 3 5 1 9, Prayler 4 3 2 2, Bond 1 4 0 0 3, Davis 3 2 4 8, Mentation 1 3 0 2 2, Totals 21 59 10 23 59.

Half-time Wichita State 8, Miami 3.
 Three-point goals—Wichita State 7 (Cooper 3, Redmanich 2, Guffroy 2), Miami 2 (Hacker 1), A-3,528.

MIAMI (81)

MIAMI (81)
 Brown 5 7 6 6 16, Warren 1 3 0 0 2, Richardson 2 4 0 4, Presto 4 0 0 12, Marton 1 3 0 0 3, Wyle 4 7 2 16, Williams 3 0 0 0, Burns 1 2 5 10, Randon 2 0 0 4, Heber 3 6 2 8, Scott 1 2 0 0 2, Totals 31 57 15 15 113.

WICHITA STATE (59)
 Cooper 3 10 1 2 7, Gray 5 8 4 14, Redmanich 1 9 1 2, Guffroy 4 7 0 10, Del. Prayler 3 5 1 9, Prayler 4 3 2 2, Bond 1 4 0 0 3, Davis 3 2 4 8, Mentation 1 3 0 2 2, Totals 21 59 10 23 59.

Half-time Wichita State 8, Miami 3.
 Three-point goals—Wichita State 7 (Cooper 3, Redmanich 2, Guffroy 2), Miami 2 (Hacker 1), A-3,528.

RECEIVING—OKLAHOMA STATE DYES

RECEIVING—OKLAHOMA STATE DYES
 10-142, Green 3 7, Parker 2 28, Limbrick 7 21, Gundy 1 17, Vic 1 16, Hudson 1 4, Keith 1 13, Chaplin 1 17, Brown 1 16, Sanders 2 26, Wyoming Gibson 4 37, Weed 10 23, Dussett 3 21, Kipalrick 4 37, Weed 10 23, Gilmora 2 28, Bone 1 13.

ST FRANCIS (Pa.) (43)
 Anderson 11 20 1 23, Blamlich 3 4 1 7, Vika 1 3 0 2, Hittner 2 7 0 0, Strachan 0 0 0 0, Mack 0 1 0 0, Saylor 1 7 3 4 5, Dixon 5 17 2 16, Weir 4 0 0 10, Burbe 0 0 0 0, Pech 0 0 0 0, Totals 27 75 5 6 63.

SYRACUSE (105)
 Cozman 6 11 6 18, Thompson 10 12 2 22, Owens 4 11 9, Douglas 7 13 1 13, Roe 0 0 0 1, Johnson 3 3 3 9, Harrod 1 3 1 3 3, Manning 13 3 4 5, Scott 2 0 0 4, Rivers 1 4 1 4, Sub 1 0 2 2, Palmer 0 0 1 1, Totals 42 73 34 108.

Half-time—Syracuse 51, St. Francis 16.
 Three-point goals—St. Francis 4 (Anderson 2, Hittner 2), Dixon 0 2, Roe 3, Rogers 0 1. Fouled out—Weir, Total fouls—St. Francis 24, Syracuse 10. Rebounds—St. Francis 37 (Saylor 7), Syracuse 40 (Coleman 14). Assists—St. Francis 16 (Hittner, Strachan 3), Syracuse 37 (Douglas 11), A-19,770.

PITTSBURGH (61)

PITTSBURGH (61)
 Shorter 3 10 1 2 7, Porter 6 14 0 12, Martin 4 9 3 10, Miller 4 9 0 12, Matthews 6 0 3 12, Brooks 1 4 2 3, Moore 0 2 2 2, Johnson 0 1 0 1, Bailey 0 0 0 0, Cavanaugh 0 1 1 1, Layton 1 3 0 2, Coleman 0 0 0 0, Totals 24 52 10 17 62.

NHL STANDINGS

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
 Western Conference
 Patrick Division

W	L	Pts.	GF	GA
Pittsburgh	12	13	47	171
N.Y. Rangers	19	14	43	169
Washington	19	14	43	131
Philadelphia	20	10	29	157
New Jersey	18	12	32	139
N.Y. Islanders	9	24	30	168

Adams Division

W	L	Pts.	GF	GA
Montreal	25	10	66	129
Boston	15	10	39	134
Buffalo	16	10	39	133
Hartford	14	20	31	131
Quebec	13	24	30	141

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Pauldo, Smith County's best

From staff reports

While Willie Pauldo closed out his career at Oviedo High in impressive fashion, Lake Howell's Marquette Smith served notice that the next two years will be brutal for opposing defenses.

Pauldo, a senior linebacker, led Seminole County defenders by averaging over 14 tackles per game. He helped the Lions to their best season ever which included a tie for the Seminole Athletic Conference title, the District 4A-7 crown and the Region 4A-4 title.

For his outstanding senior season, Pauldo has been named Sanford Herald Defensive Player of the Year.

Smith, a sophomore at Lake Howell High, was Seminole County's leading rusher with 1,365 yards on 208 carries (6.5 average). He also led the county in scoring with 18 touchdowns for 108 points.

For his super sophomore year, Smith has been named Sanford Herald Offensive Player of the Year.

Sanford Herald Coach of the Year goes to Oviedo's Jack Blanton who guided the Lions to six wins in a row at the start of the season, a 9-3 overall record and SAC, district and region crowns.

Seminole County had one of its finest years ever on the gridiron in 1988 with district

titles going to Oviedo and Lake Brantley. There were also four 1,000 yard rushers and two 1,000 yard passers along with nine defensive players who averaged over 10 tackles per game.

Joining Smith in the First Team All-County backfield are Lyman sophomore Cedric Boucy (1,234 yards on 192 carries) and Oviedo's Frank Diaz (1,182 yards on 263 carries).

The First Team quarterback is Seminole High sophomore Kerry Wiggins who completed 89 of 203 passes for 1,189 yards and seven touchdowns. The receivers on the First Team are Lake Mary's Calvin Davis (31 receptions, 573 yards, six touchdowns) and Oviedo's Chad Duncan (26 catches, 432 yards, four touchdowns) and Seminole's Chuck Roll (9 catches, 121 yards).

The offensive line on the All-County First Team consists of Lake Brantley's Tom Meyer at center, Lyman's Dave Garrett and Lake Howell's Jason Rosenblatt at guards and Oviedo's Mike Lee and Lyman's Keith Johnson at the tackles.

The kicking specialist is Oviedo's Eric Dullmeyer who hit several key field goals and extra points for the Lions in their championship season.

The defensive line includes Lake Brantley's Pat French, Lake Mary's Ori Kantor, Oviedo's John Knutson and

ALL-COUNTY FOOTBALL

OFFENSE		DEFENSE	
First Team			
QB	Kerry Wiggins, Seminole, sophomore	DL	Ori Kantor, Lake Mary, senior
RB	Marquette Smith, Lake Howell, soph.	DL	John Knutson, Oviedo, junior
RB	Cedric Boucy, Lyman, sophomore	DL	Pat French, Lake Brantley, senior
FB	Frank Diaz, Oviedo, junior	DL	Derrick White, Lake Brantley, senior
C	Tom Meyer, Lake Brantley, senior	LB	Willie Pauldo, Oviedo, senior
G	Jason Rosenblatt, Lake Howell, senior	LB	Greg Astle, Lake Howell, senior
G	Dave Garrett, Lyman, senior	LB	Matt Miller, Lake Brantley, senior
T	Keith Johnson, Lyman, senior	LB	Jason Varitek, Lake Brantley, junior
T	Mike Lee, Oviedo, senior	DB	Carlos Hartfield, Lake Mary, senior
TE	Chuck Roll, Seminole, senior	DB	George Wineski, Lake Howell, senior
WR	Calvin Davis, Lake Mary, senior	DB	Steve Jerry, Lyman, senior
WR	Chad Duncan, Oviedo, senior	DB	Hector Diaz, Oviedo, junior
K	Eric Dullmeyer, Oviedo, senior	P	Don Sacco, Lake Mary, senior
Second Team			
QB	Clint Johnson, Lake Brantley, junior	DL	Ken Times, Lake Howell, freshman
RB	Eliroy Dantzier, Lake Brantley, junior	DL	Kevin Nathan, Seminole, junior
RB	Ray Williams, Lake Mary, senior	DL	K.C. Robertson, Lyman, senior
RB	Carlos Graves, Lake Howell, junior	DL	Willie Grayson, Lyman, junior
FB	Robert Howington, Seminole, senior	LB	Julius Barnett, Seminole, junior
C	Mark Kaiser, Lyman, senior	LB	John Scherff, Lyman, senior
G	Elliot Maier, Lake Brantley, senior	LB	Barry Coleman, Oviedo, sophomore
T	Scott Tyre, Oviedo, senior	LB	Arl Bradford, Lake Mary, junior
T	Kevin Schaefer, Lake Howell, junior	DB	J.J. Miller, Lyman, senior
TE	Tom Lorenz, Lyman, senior	DB	Ken Lindsey, Lake Howell, senior
WR	Brandon Cash, Seminole, junior	DB	John Sabal, Lake Brantley, senior
WR	Bernard Eady, Seminole, junior	DB	Razari Barnes, Lake Howell, senior
K	Steve Munnell, Lake Howell, senior	P	Matt Miller, Lake Brantley, senior
Honorable Mentions			
Backfield — Oviedo: Preston Dennis, Matt Blanton; Lyman: Steve Jerry, Mike Davis; Lake Brantley: Mike Dantzier; Lake Howell: Dan Vercci; Lake Mary: Ari Bradford; Carlos Hartfield; Seminole: Henry Williams, Jerod James.			
Receivers — Oviedo: Charles Warner, Mike Moore; Lyman: Octavius Holliday, J.J. Miller; Lake Brantley: David Williams; Lake Howell: Bob Lieflander; Ryan Webster; Lake Mary: Mike Marthic.			
Linemen — Oviedo: Mike Kulis, Bubba Carr; Danny Wright; Lyman: Rusty Brewer, Darrien Haney; Lake Mary: Chad Gay, Alex Bria; Seminole: Jimmie Wesley.			
Defensive Line — Seminole: Lester Bobb; Clarence Trouman; Lake Mary: Leonard Williams; Lyman: Lenon Anderson; Oviedo: John Black, Chris Tabscott; Lake Brantley: Kurt Thomson, David Swain; Lake Howell: Gary Blocker.			
Linebackers — Seminole: Ron Cox, Robert Amie; Lake Mary: Mike Armata; Lyman: Greg Fulsang, Chad Weppert; Lake Brantley: Sammy Smith; Oviedo: Stan Marilli; Lake Howell: Bob Fugate.			
Secondary — Seminole: Bernard Eady, David Willis; Lake Brantley: Mary Todd Christensen, Calvin Davis; Oviedo: Chad Duncan, Dana Allen; Lake Brantley: Pete Fowler, David Bacclus.			

Lake Brantley's Darrick White. Linebackers on All-County First Team are Oviedo's Pauldo, Lake Howell's Greg Astle (13.3 tackles per game) and Lake Brantley's Jason Varitek (13.0 tackles) and Matt Miller (13.0 tackles).

The secondary unit is led by Lake Mary's Carlos Hartfield who closed out a brilliant year with the Rams with another

great all-around effort. Hartfield has started for an not missed a game for Lake Mary since his sophomore season.

Joining Hartfield in the secondary are Lake Howell's George Wineski, Lyman's Steve Jerry and Oviedo's Hector Diaz.

The All-County First Team punter is Lake Mary's Dan Sacco.

Brantley's Gebhart Player of the Year

By CHUCK BURGESS
Herald correspondent

Hard work, determination, and winning are just a few of the things that this year's Sanford Herald all-county girls volleyball team has shown this year. It was a year filled with teams striving for a state title and others taking their bumps and bruises in an effort to build a competitive program.

After everything was said and done, Seminole county volleyball could stand prouder than most counties with the Lady Lions of Oviedo winning a district, region, and sectional crown before losing in the semifinals of the Class 3A state championships to Fort Lauderdale Cardinal Gibbons. The Lady Patriots of Lake Brantley skillfully worked their way to a district and region championship until running into a brick wall named Spanish River in the sectionals.

However, consistency and team play were the two trademarks that stood out in the play of Lake Brantley's Dawn Gebhart. Gebhart was a force among the toughest players in the state and stood above the rest in the county with her all-around excellence. For her efforts, Gebhart has been selected this year's Sanford Herald Player of the Year in girls volleyball.

Joining Gebhart, who is also a first team all-state athlete, are teammate Marianne Rodriguez, Oviedo's Suzanne Hughes and Anna Hollis, and Seminole's Liz Long and Adrian Hillsman.

Rodriguez, who ended her high school career in fashion, was one of the county's best setters in putting the ball softly in the hands of teammate spikers. Rodriguez was also an all-state honorable mention for her setting efforts.

Hughes, who is always a nemesis on the court, was one of the toughest spikers in the area as well as the state. She played a tremendous role in leading the Lady Lions to their first ever appearance in the state tournament. Hughes also joined Gebhart on the first team all-state squad.

Hollis was one of the blue collared players for the Lady Lions. Always doing what had to be done to win, Hollis demonstrated a knack for coming up with tough serves in crucial moments of a tight game. Hollis also showed her ability to set and spike as she was a member of this year's all-state second team.

Long, who is one of the more underrated of the spikers in the area, led the Lady Seminoles to their best record ever as she consistently made one big play

VOLLEYBALL

All-County Volleyball	
First Team	
Dawn Gebhart, Lake Brantley	senior
Marianne Rodriguez, Lake Brantley	senior
Suzanne Hughes, Oviedo	senior
Anna Hollis, Oviedo	senior
Liz Long, Seminole	senior
Adrian Hillsman, Seminole	senior
Second Team	
Tammy Scott, Lake Mary	junior
Terri Peters, Lake Mary	junior
Tara Calvin, Lake Mary	freshman
Bobbie Osborne, Seminole	senior
Dana Bush, Lake Brantley	senior
Betsy Hughes, Oviedo	sophomore
Honorable Mentions	
Heather Brann, Leslie Barton (Lake Howell), Julia Callerman, Emily Rosenfield (Lyman), Melissa Mau, Farah Mirza (Lake Mary), Heather Brown, Cricket Snow (Seminole), Barb Billmyer, Gretchen Mull, Jaean Sadel (Lake Brantley), Kerstin Colon, Serena Caldeyro, Corrie Lawson, Shannon Wilcoxson, Vanessa Scobie, Anne Wolary, Michelle Wynn, Heidi Steiner (Oviedo).	

after another.

Hillsman, who is another of the toughest spikers in the area, showed a prowess on the court and always contributed a spark with a rocket spike or two in tight games.

Heading this year's second team all-county is Lake Mary's Lady Rams who placed Tammy Scott, Terri Peters, and Tara Calvin on the squad. Seminole's Bobbie Osborne, Lake Brantley's Dana Bush, and Oviedo's Betsy Hughes also earned 2nd team selections.

Rounding out the list for the honorable mentions were Lake Howell's Heather Brann and Leslie Barton, Lyman's Julia Callerman and Emily Rosenfield, and Lake Mary's Melissa Mau and Farah Mirza.

Other honorable mentions included Seminole's Cricket Snow and Heather Brown, Lake Brantley's Barb Billmyer, Gretchen Mull, and Jeanne Sadel, and a host of Oviedo stars which include Kerstin Colon, Serena Caldeyro, Corrie Lawson, Shannon Wilcoxson, Vanessa Scobie, Anne Wolary, Michelle Wynn, and Heidi Steiner.

'Nobile' effort boosts Lake Mary

By MARK BLYTHE
Herald sports writer

ORLANDO — It took a noble effort, or shall we say Nobile effort, from a Lake Mary defensive warrior to help fend off the Clearwater Central Catholic Marauders and give the Lake Mary Rams a 2-1 victory in the championship game of the prestigious Pizza Hut Invitational Soccer Tournament before 2,301 fans at Boone High School.

James Nobile, who has marked the best forwards in the state, came up with another brilliant performance as he held CCC's Garrett Cronon, the tournament's most valuable offensive player, in check throughout the championship match.

"I saw him (Cronon) the night before and knew he had a rocket for a right foot," Nobile said. "We watched Clearwater play and knew they were an incredible team, we knew we had to sacrifice ourselves and capitalize on our opportunities. We had the shots but they just weren't finding the net in the second half."

The Rams controlled the game from the outset with forward John Mora coming

PIZZA HUT INVITATIONAL

Friday's final
Lake Mary 2, CCC 1
Third place
Lake 2, Oviedo 0
Thursday's semifinals
Lake Mary 2, Killian 1
CCC 3, Leon 2
Third place bracket
Lake 3, Fletcher 1
Oviedo 3, Lyman 0

up with several chances. Lake Mary, though, could not break that final barrier and get a goal and the Marauders broke a scoreless deadlock with 19:17 to play in the opening half.

Nobile then came up with some of his best play in the tourney as the Marauders continued to pressure Lake Mary the rest of the opening half. First Nobile stole and cleared the ball away from Cronon before sacrificing his entire body to get in front of the ball and prevent Cronon from getting a clean shot on goal.

After both plays he worked the ball to the midfielders and let the Rams offense

take control. Nobile credited Lake Mary for playing as a unit and felt that was a major key in the victory.

"It was a total team effort," Nobile said. "Steve Sharp played an excellent game as the keeper for us, our defenders played great and our offense was great. We were going to do anything we could to win this game, after dropping that decision to Leon last year we wanted to come back and win it this year."

Lake Mary coach Larry McCorkle was extremely pleased with the play of Nobile and knows how important it was for him to shut down Cronon.

"(James) Nobile just shut down the offensive MVP of this tournament," McCorkle said. "If that guy (Cronon) did get any shots against him, they didn't amount to anything."

Nobile was pleased with the outcome of the tournament but felt a bit sympathetic for Clearwater.

"Penalty kicks is a terrible way to end a match," Nobile said. "It was a great match, someone needs to find a way to get out of penalty kicks. We lost on penalty kicks and it felt horrible so I know how Clearwater feels right now."

Rams

Continued from 1B

opportunities with 15 shots on goal. But the Rams couldn't cash in enough times to win in the first 80 minutes.

CCC, meanwhile, was held to six shots in the game by Lake Mary's tenacious defense, led by Ravndal, Nobile and Bill Governale. Ravndal was named the tournament's Defensive Most Valuable Player.

"I felt I played really well tonight, but James (Nobile) and I should be sharing this," Ravndal, clutching the MVP trophy, said. "We watched CCC last night and knew they were real strong so we came out ready to play tonight. It was a great team effort."

The player voted Most Valuable Offense by the Pizza Hut brass was CCC's Garrett Cronon. Cronon was marked out of Friday night's game by Lake Mary's Nobile — who wasn't even an All-Tournament selection.

"That's the only thing that takes away a little from winning this," McCorkle said. "James (Nobile) shut down the top offensive player on every team we played in this tournament. If anyone deserved to be on the All-Tournament team, it was him."

It was the Marauders who took the early advantage when Jay Coe kicked up a ball in traffic in the penalty area and slipped a shot past Sharp at the 19:17 mark.

Lake Mary had some good chances late in the half, with the best coming on a free kick at the 2:38 mark. The indirect kick was touched by Darren Forde who hit a nice wrap around shot past the CCC wall, but it flew just over the crossbar and CCC's 1-0 lead held up at the half.

Lake Mary got the equalizer at the 33:43 mark of the second half when Forde played a nice ball ahead to Spicher who had a one on one with CCC goalkeeper Kevin Focke and Spicher poked it past Focke to tie the score.

Leto tops Oviedo for 3rd place

By CHUCK BURGESS
Herald correspondent

ORLANDO — Tampa Leto exploded for two second half goals and put the clamps on the Oviedo Lions' offense Friday night to capture the third place trophy in the Pizza Hut Invitational boys soccer tournament at Boone High in front of 201 fans.

The win upped the Falcons' record to 7-2-1 on the season while the Lions dropped to 8-4 and had to settle for fourth place in a tournament laden with the state's best talent.

"We worked for everything we got tonight," head Falcon coach Ray DiPompo said of the win. "Oviedo is a tough team to play. Their sweeper (Derek Bates) is an incredible player. He kept them in the game the entire time and their goalie (Jeff Hoffman) played an outstanding game as keeper for them."

After neither team could get any scoring spunk in the first half of play, the Falcons came out fired up to put the ball between the Oviedo posts and into the net. With 27:57 remaining in the game, the Falcons' little mosquito forward Marcus Asgedom intercepted a pass from the Oviedo goalie to Bates and ran down the right side with possession. After taking the defender the distance, Asgedom centered the ball the teammate Chad Boda who dove high in the air and headed the ball through for the first score of the game.

"We made a few adjustments at halftime," DiPompo said. "I told the team we had to have more vision at midfield and that we weren't passing the ball well. The first goal was a great goal. If anything it was a hard earned goal because Marcus made a great feed to Chad for the score."

The Lions tried to answer the scoring call seven minutes later when Bates drilled a header toward the Falcon goal, however the shot was a foot wide to the

right and the score remained 1-0.

"I don't care what anybody says, Derek Bates is one of the best players in this area," Oviedo head coach Dave Jekanowski said. "He has that unique type of body that enables him to excel in the sport. I was real proud of our kids and the way they played. Even though we lost two games in the tournament, we played four of the toughest teams in the state."

With 9:50 to play in the game, Asgedom broke loose again, this time down the left side where he sent another beautiful crossing pass to the middle where this time Rosa Oaks did the honors with a header that ripped past the Oviedo goal to give the Falcons a 2-0 cushion.

Oviedo had one last shot to avoid the shutout when Tim Waanan took a hard shot with 4:32 remaining, but the effort was saved by Omar Vega who had another outstanding night between the pipes.

Even with the loss Jekanowski was happy with his team's play

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By Ken Rummel

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Business

IN BRIEF

Junior Achievement wins national award

The Golden Circle Award has been presented to Junior Achievement of Central Florida for the second consecutive year by national Junior Achievement president, Karl Fleinke. The national organization, based in Colorado Springs, Colo., presented an award to only 18 of 235 areas in the country. Central Florida was one of only seven areas to be recognized two years in a row. The award represents outstanding performance in the delivery of quality programs, exceptional growth over of 3-year period, financial stability and good management. Junior Achievement is the nation's oldest privately funded economic and business education program for grade school through high school. The business community sponsors economic education classes and presents them free to the students utilizing the Junior Achievement programs. Junior Achievement of Central Florida covers Orange, Seminole, Volusia, Brevard and Osceola counties.

Insurance agent's license revoked

SANFORD — State Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter has revoked the license of a Seminole County insurance agent. Florida Department of Insurance and Treasurer administered the complaint against Kenneth Andrew Becker Aug. 18 for failing to include information about criminal charges against him when applying for an insurance license. Cocaine trafficking charges were filed against Becker, of Sanford, in Orange County Circuit Court Feb. 27, 1987. Becker pleaded no to contend Oct. 6, 1987 and on Jan. 6 was found guilty of trafficking 200 to 400 grams of cocaine. Becker's application for licensure did not list any such charges, according to Karen Chandler of the Dept. of Insurance. Becker was last licensed with Prepaid Legal Services, based in Ada, Oklahoma.

State seeks trade with Mexico, Venezuela

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida Department of Commerce will sponsor trade shows in Mexico and Venezuela in coming months to try and tap into growing computer and communications markets. Lt. Gov. Bobby Brantley, head of the department, said telecommunications, banking and office automation systems, satellite systems and microwave equipment will be featured. "The Mexican and Venezuelan information markets have experienced fundamental changes that have created some exciting business opportunities for Florida companies," Brantley said. MexCom '89 will begin Feb. 1 in Mexico City. VenCom '89 will begin April 4 in Caracas. Both will last three days. The Mexican government has shown increasing interest in telecommunications as a means of boosting its national economy, Brantley said. The Venezuela show was expected to attract 1,000 buyers in a market that totaled \$250 million in 1987, and is growing by about 10 percent annually. Telecommunications exports to Venezuela are expected to reach \$71 million this year. Firms that wish to participate should contact the department by Jan. 13 at (305) 446-8106 or (904) 488-8280.

Space center launches movie production

KENNEDY SPACE CENTER — TW Recreational Services, Inc. which manages and operates Spaceport USA for NASA, has awarded a contract for production of a space-oriented movie. The contract, worth approximately \$1 million, was awarded to Zacks and Perrier Inc. from New York City, following competitive selection of their theme and production proposal. The movie will be a special 70mm film production, 20 minutes in length, which will be presented by TW Recreational Services, Inc. in the Galaxy Theater at Spaceport USA, Kennedy Space Center, Florida. Entitled "The Boy From Mars", the movie will be the story of a 10-year-old boy born and raised on the planet Mars who is visiting Earth for the first time. They boy's parents emigrated from Earth to Mars and are the first Earthlings to bear a child away from earth.

Cox manages quality for Sundor Brands

MT. DORA — Randy Cox has been appointed manager, quality assurance, for Sundor Brands, Mt. Dora, plant. The announcement was made by Bob Cook, Director, Quality Assurance, Sundor Brands Inc. Cox is responsible for the administration and execution of the quality assurance program in the Mt. Dora plant. Sundor Brands Inc., is the sales and marketing arm of Sundor Group Inc., a specialty food and beverage company headquartered in Darien, Ct.

DBA acquires Tele-Optics' stock

RIVERIA BEACH — DBA Systems Inc. of Melbourne, a maker of computerized image processing products, has agreed to acquire the outstanding stock of Tele-Optics Inc. in exchange for about 250,000 shares of its common stock. Another 14,000 shares of DBA stock may be issued to Tele-Optics warrant-holders, the company said. The acquisition is contingent on negotiation of a definitive merger agreement. Tele-Optics makes optical products for the defense and medical industries. For the nine months ended Sept. 30, Tele-Optics earned \$398,000 on revenues of \$5.5 million.

Suncoast Savings buys back stock

HOLLYWOOD — Suncoast Savings and Loan Association has purchased 84,500 shares of its common stock on the open market. In November, Suncoast's board authorized the thrift to spend up to \$700,000 to repurchase stock. Suncoast said it expects to have 1,676,150 shares of common stock outstanding once the repurchase program is completed.

Wackenhut completes California prison

MIAMI — Wackenhut Corp. says it will dedicate a 200-bed correctional facility in McFarland, Calif., on Jan. 6. The 35,000-square-foot minimum security detention facility, which was designed and built by its subsidiary Wackenhut Corrections Corp., will be operated by the company under a five-year contract worth more than \$2 million a year, the investigative and security services company said.

Chase Medical perplexed by stock surge

MIAMI — Chase Medical Group Inc. says there is "no news of a material business nature" to account for recent trading activity in the company's stock. Trading on the American Stock Exchange resumed Tuesday afternoon at 1 p.m. EST after being halted in the morning. Recent heavy trading triggered a near doubling in the price of the stock. Chase operates 12 medical centers in Dade County catering to the Hispanic community.

Stock market survives shakes

United Press International

NEW YORK — Humility replaced hubris on Wall Street in 1988.

"It was a year in which the stock market paid for its sins and excesses," said Monte Gordon, research director of Dreyfus Corp. "It was a transitional year that had a shaken market fighting to regain its equilibrium."

After a five-year run that produced profits and salaries even some recipients conceded were outlandish, the market spent the past year fighting a crisis of confidence that was unleashed by the unprecedented collapse on Oct. 19, 1987.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange plummeted to around 164 million shares a day in 1988 from an average of 188.9 million shares a day in 1987.

The Securities Industry Association estimates that Wall Street lost more than 20,000 jobs since the so-called market "break" and more layoffs are expected.

The market was abandoned by individual and institutional investors who were turned off by the volatility and attracted by the safety of other investments.

"The big surprise, the thing that saved the market, was that the economy stayed together. It was the glue behind the market in 1988."

— Alfred Goldman, market analyst

"The public got badly burned and lost a great deal of confidence in the system," said Chester Pado, director of technical research at Jefferies & Co. in Los Angeles. "It was a very fragile market going into the year."

Alfred Goldman, chief market strategist at A.G. Edwards & Sons in St. Louis, said the market began the year "in a state of depression" with "Wall Street scandals further destroying individual investor confidence in the market."

"The big surprise, the thing that saved the market, was that the economy stayed together," Goldman said. "It was the glue behind the market in 1988."

After the October 1987 collapse, forecasters shaved their projections for economic growth in 1988 to below 2 percent. But the economy refused to slow

down and by year's end real economic growth was running around 3 percent.

"What emerged in terms of the economy was 180 degrees from what the experts said after the trauma of October 19," Dreyfus Corp.'s Gordon said. "The impact (of the crash) was confined to the financial markets and their own excesses."

Trading activity throughout the year was locked in a narrow range — as measured by the Dow Jones Industrial average — with a slight upside bias.

The Dow Industrial average ended 1987 at 1938.83, up from the low of 1738.74, set Oct. 19, when the 30-stock index plunged 508 points. With a single session left in 1988, the Dow stood at 2182.68, up about 12 percent for the year.

Most of the major indexes, including the Dow, reached their

recovery highs two days after the market "celebrated" the first anniversary of the crash.

On Oct. 21, the Dow reached its highest closing level of the year when it ended the day at 2183.50. The S&P 500 Index and the NYSE composite Index also posted recovery highs on Oct. 21, closing at 283.66 and 159.42, respectively.

The American Stock Exchange index reached its highest level since the crash on July 5, when it closed at 309.59.

"The market's 300-point trading range must be seen as reasonably normal after the crack we had last year," said Ralph Bloch, senior vice president and chief market analyst at Raymond, James & Associates in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Jefferies & Co.'s Pado said the two dominant factors in the market over the past year were the record-setting corporate takeover activities and the steady rise in interest rates.

The market's biggest concern of the year was the rise in interest rates. When the feared recession failed to materialize, the focus shifted to an economy that showed signs of overheating and one subject to inflationary pressures.

Dollar ends '88 up after declines

United Press International

NEW YORK — After a sharp two-year decline engineered by the Reagan administration and tolerated by the industrial democracies, the dollar managed to rise in 1988 from late 1987 levels despite a retreat from its summer rally.

The dollar ended the year around 1.79 against the West German mark and 125.65 against the Japanese yen, up from the post-war lows of 1.56 marks and 121 yen established on the final day of trading in 1987.

The currency, however, was unable to sustain the 19245 mark level attained Aug. 10 or the 137.25 yen level set Sept. 2.

The erosion in the October-November period aside, 1988 was the first year since 1984 that the dollar did not depreciate from the previous year's levels.

As a result of the currency's ability to break the inexorable decline that began in earnest in September 1985 — with the

so-called Plaza Accord between the United States, West Germany, Japan, Britain and France — debate emerged over whether the dollar had fallen far enough.

It was no secret that the Reagan administration wanted a lower dollar in order to reduce the staggering U.S. merchandise trade deficit, which reached a record \$171 billion in 1987.

And while the lower-dollar policy did narrow the trade imbalance — the 1988 deficit was expected to fall to around \$130 billion — the likelihood of further improvement from a weaker dollar has come into question.

Philip Braverman, chief economist at Irving Trust Co., said a sharply lower dollar is not necessary. The dollar, in his view, is now essentially where it should be — low enough to help reduce the trade imbalance but not so low as to exacerbate the inflationary pressures starting to emerge in the economy.

Others, most notably Martin Feldstein, former chairman of President Reagan's

Council of Economic Advisors, argue that the dollar must decline even further to promote strong export growth and ensure an improved trade outlook.

The lower dollar has been able to narrow the trade deficit by making U.S. products less expensive abroad and more competitive with higher-priced imports at home.

Too low a dollar, however, can increase inflationary pressures by raising the price of imports.

Monetary officials from the United States, West Germany, Japan, Britain and France came to terms with the need to restore the international balance of trade at a meeting at New York's Plaza Hotel in September 1985, when they agreed to take coordinated action to bring down the dollar's value.

Since then, these nations plus Canada and Italy — known as the Group of Seven — have intervened in the currency markets to fulfill this commitment.

Sun begins to shine of state's film industry

United Press International

ORLANDO — Some state officials and movie executives like to think this area could be the next Hollywood in terms of film production.

Hollywood, Calif., production companies, trying to rebuild after two bitter strikes in 1988 involving writers and studio drivers, now find themselves facing another threat that could cost them even more money.

Nearly every state in America now has a film commission aimed at convincing film and television producers that the grass is greener — and production costs significantly lower — outside Los Angeles.

Of those states, 21 are "right-to-work" states, where union membership cannot be required to secure employment.

Out of those 21, Texas and Florida have made the strongest overtures to producers, who are battling high production costs and are willing to listen.

In fact, Florida officials are convinced that their long-range goal of overtaking Hollywood as a production center is not implausible.

"I don't think it's out of the question," said Bob Harris, head of the motion picture and television division of the Florida Department of Commerce.

"We have a lot of farsighted people in Florida government who are very supportive. In fact, my boss, Lt. Gov. Bobby Brantley, has set a goal for me to tie New York for total production work in the next five years, and then get to work on beating California."

Both MCA/Universal and Walt Disney Pictures have built sound stages in Orlando, and Harris said both facilities are completely booked through the end of 1989.

"Both studios tell me they are thinking about doubling the space they currently have," he said.

MCA/Universal has already moved the cast and management personnel of "The New Leave It to Beaver" TV series to Orlando. A company spokesman said the technical crew will be hired locally.

"We are still a union show," said Ned Nalle, executive vice president for creative affairs of MCA Television Entertainment.

"The key thing is, the union rates are lower in Florida. "There is a whole new economics in television now, and 'Beaver' is a good example. The show is being made for WTBS (cable network) and the economics are not the same as producing a show for (commercial) networks."

"We have to watch every penny with every show we make, and there has been a history in Hollywood that as shows get renewed, costs go up. But the way we are working now, we are not adhering to any of the old rules. There's no room for waste, and the money spent will go directly onto what's on the screen."

"You have to make (programs) for less, because otherwise there is no business," Nalle said. "And you've got to reward those who can roll up their sleeves and get the work done efficiently."

Nalle said a new series of

"Lassie" also will be produced in Florida, as well as the fourth "Psycho" movie.

"We've just finished building the 'Psycho' house down there and eventually it will become a point of interest on our studio tour, so there is a great cross-pollination," Nalle said.

"But quite frankly, we can make the movie cheaper down there and the audience will never know the difference. We will give them the same exhilaration they are accustomed to."

Independent producers also are growing accustomed to a spirit of cooperation that they never found in California.

"People in the Southern California area are so used to motion picture shooting that everybody has their hand out," said Ron Fury, a production manager and second unit director specializing in action dramas.

"But down in Houston, Fort Lauderdale and Miami, I get total cooperation, and nobody is out to gouge anybody," he said.

"The people I deal with, I deal with on a handshake. And that's the way we used to do it in Los Angeles years ago."

"Nobody comes up to you after you've made your deal and says 'You've made a mistake.'"

Andy Howard, a freelance production manager who secures both locations and permits for film and television projects, said the out-of-state production schedule is so full he is able to turn down offers.

"I got calls for two films going down to Houston that I just didn't have the time to do," Howard said. "But the reasons producers like going down there are pretty much the same. It's a lot easier to shoot down there."

"I did a film down there earlier this year called 'Cohen and Tate,' and we had one sequence where we had to shut down an interstate (highway). We could never have gotten the cooperation to do that in Los Angeles. But in Houston, they bent over backwards for us."

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People

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C

IN BRIEF

INSTRUCTION

Zoo begins docent training

SANFORD — The Central Florida Zoological Park's Education Department will offer a Docent Training Program starting Jan. 18 or 21 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Docents are volunteers who present educational programs to area school children and Zoo visitors. Two classes run concurrently, one on Wednesdays and one on Saturdays, for seven weeks.

There is no charge for this mini-zoology course and applicants must be 16 years or older. If you are interested in learning more about the animal kingdom, how to give tours and assist in animal encounters, call (407) 323-0181 or (407) 843-2341 for additional information.

Docents give their time and energy to lead children on tours of the Zoo and handle small animals for animal encounters and outreach programs. Central Florida Zoological Park docents helped almost 40,000 local children during 1988.

CAP cadets offer classes

CASSELBERRY — Seminole Cadet Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol, 2013 Kweanee Trail, will be conducting a series of Ground Search and Rescue Classes as it pertains to aviation in January. Sessions will cover Emergency Location Transmitters (ELT) searches, crash-site management, equipment usage, communications and first aid.

One of Civil Air Patrol's missions is Search and Rescue, which conducts 90% of all aviation searches. Members from both the cadet (13-18) and senior (18-above) categories will be participating. For information, call Captain Matt Sharkey at 260-9420.

BENEFIT

Bikers to ride for UCP

ABATE (American Bikers Aiming Towards Education) will sponsor a "Gypsy Run," a 100 mile motorcycle ride on Sunday, Jan. 8, to help raise funds for the children at United Cerebral Palsy of Central Florida. Cost is \$5 per person and food and drinks will be available for purchase after the ride. The ride will begin at the K-Mart parking lot (corner of 17-92 and 436 in Fern Park) and finish at Seminole Greyhound Park. Sign up time is at 10 a.m. and riders will leave the parking lot at 11:30 a.m.

All proceeds from the ride and food and drink purchases will go to help fund the United Cerebral Palsy Clinic of Central Florida.

For information, call United Cerebral Palsy at (407) 841-7491.

ORGANIZATION

AARP to air involvement

SANFORD — The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), Chapter 1977, will hold the monthly meeting at noon on Thursday, Jan. 12, at the Sanford Civic Center.

Guest speaker will be Faye Killeaux of the Seminole County Federation of Senior Citizens. Her topic will be: "The Fun of Being Involved."

Worker views the real Russia

Deprivation and inefficiency are rampant in USSR

By GLORIA BUCCO
Herald correspondent

DELTONA — Imagine a place where there is no toilet tissue, horsemeat is eaten regularly, permission is needed to make an out-of-state phone call, and during winter a bottle of vodka will freeze inside an apartment.

The place is called Nizhnekamsk and it's located in the Soviet state of Tataria, which borders Siberia in the northern part of the USSR.

While on business for his company, Deltona resident Patrick Morello spent some time in Nizhnekamsk and the Armenian city of Yerevan. Morello, 31, is quick to say they are not two of Russia's hottest tourist cities.

"These are industrial cities," Morello explained. "They give a better view of how real Soviet cities work rather than a tourist city like Moscow or Leningrad."

Work may be too strong a word. According to Morello, the people in both cities were warm and friendly, but deprivation and inefficiency were rampant.

Morello was a young mechanical engineer when he was sent to the Soviet Union in 1980 by his then-employer, Industrial Applications International, based in Cleveland, Ohio. The firm had just sold the USSR two rubber processing plants, and Morello and two others were to stay on-site to oversee the installation of equipment and plant start-up.

The Soviets provided them with an apartment in Nizhnekamsk exactly like those supplied to Russian families. It was about 800 square feet and made from pre-cast concrete. Its appliances, consisting of a stove and a refrigerator, were about half the size of those in America. Dishwashers were unheard of and washers and dryers were rare, according to Morello.

"There is one company that makes one style in one color (white)," he said. "Every stove and refrigerator in every apartment is exactly the same from the north to the south."

The beds were also small. Morello, who is 5 foot, 7 inches, said he could barely keep his feet on the short, narrow mattress.

All wiring was external and the walls were painted with white chalk paint. All of this was complemented by gray linoleum.

"The paint was ground up chalk in a liquid. If you put your hand on the wall, the paint came off," Morello said.

And when the winter temperature reaches a high of 30°F below zero in the day, heat is an absolute necessity.

"We had a bad heating system in Nizhnekamsk," Morello said. "All the apartments at the top of the building were warm because the steam heat rose straight up through the pipes. But the rest of the building froze because there was nothing to divert the steam into our apartments. Once we had a bottle of vodka freeze on a windowsill of the apartment."

Morello and the other Americans had no problem making friends with the Soviets. They found the people warm and caring. "You can't help but like them," he added.

Their Soviet friends all lived in apartments exactly like Morello's. "Houses were very few and far between in Nizhnekamsk," he said. "The ones that were there were crude, like log cabins."

Morello said the people took a liking to the Americans and invited them to many dinners and parties. "We went somewhere every night. We talked about politics after we gained their



Herald Photo by Gloria Bucco

Patrick Morello about Russians: 'They are people just like us.'

confidence. They are people just like us. Real friendly and outgoing. Once they had a little vodka in them, they let you know what they really thought."

Morello has been thinking a great deal about his old friends in light of Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev's new policy of *glasnost*. Morello believes an economic system based more on capitalism and less on communism would benefit these people.

Between 1980 and 1983—the time Morello made his 10 trips to the USSR—the Soviet people were forced to put up with meager food selections, unsanitary conditions and censored news, he said.

"Before Gorbachev, I felt that somebody better do something in a hurry because there was just such a lack of motivation in workers, alcoholism was rising at an alarming rate, there were food shortages and the country was in debt," Morello

said. "Without change, I felt there would be another revolt. I believe what Gorbachev is doing is real, but I don't trust the Soviet government. It is not truthful."

Morello recalled seeing news each day about the United States but it was always bad. "There was something bad about us every day. Riots, homeless people, poverty. I think Gorbachev will meet with a lot of resistance."

The most difficult task Morello had was trying to explain to his new neighbors what a supermarket was. "I just couldn't get them to understand the abundance of stuff we have here," Morello said.

For example, toilet paper is not available in the Soviet Union. Newspapers are ripped into little squares, Morello said, and must be deposited in a waste receptacle next to the toilet bowl. "After

See RUSSIA, Page 3C

Junior Woman's Club members are 'Eighties Ladies'



Herald Photo by Louis Bonamonte

Marion Barklow (right), a Sanford Junior Woman's Club member, and Marcie Barklow, a Juniorette, prepare food

baskets for needy families at Thanksgiving. Hot meals were served to the needy at Christmas.

By BRIAN HEDBERG
Herald People editor

SANFORD — Cross 43 giggly women with a variety of civic projects and what do you get? Forty-three giggly, civic-minded women.

Fun and community service go hand in hand in the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford Inc., a combination appealing to its members, who range in age from 18 to 40.

"You have that comradery because of the common goals that the club sets," said three-year member Sylvia Smith. "But you develop friendships in the club that don't revolve around the activities."

"It's a way to develop leadership," added Tina DiBartolo, publicity chairman for the club. "You get up and speak at meetings and chair projects. It makes you an all-around better person."

"The personal growth in myself is the main thing. The community services are wonderful," said Cindy Goemmel, first vice president.

Whereas the sponsoring Woman's Club of Sanford has its teas, the Junior Woman's Club has slumber parties.

Whereas the general Woman's Club has fashion shows, the Juniors had a male stripper entertain a soon-to-be-wed member.

The tones between the two clubs are decidedly different. The Juniors are "Eighties ladies," most of them with careers and small children.

"I don't feel like we're under a shadow, we're so apart from them," DiBartolo said of the general Woman's Club. "We rent the building from them, but we're not 'supervised' by them. They're our sponsor and any time we're in



CLUB FOCUS

need, they try to help out."

Some Juniors have dual memberships in the general Woman's Club of Sanford. Three children under the age of 6 are the only thing keeping Goemmel from placing membership in both clubs, she said.

In college and in her workplace, DiBartolo was shy and hardly motivated to meet people and make friends. "Getting involved in the Juniors makes me more open socially and civically," she said, adding that she has reached her personal goals in knowing members on a deeper level.

Co-workers urged Goemmel to visit a Junior Woman's Club membership drive. "When I saw 40 young women there and the possibilities for friendship, it really looked good to me. So I pursued it," Goemmel said.

Since Juniors have children of the same ages, "we can understand each other's needs and concerns," Goemmel said. "The general club members probably can remember having kids, but it's not as fresh in their memories."

The general woman's club meets at night, but the Juniors meet at night to accommodate their working members. This necessitates having a supportive husband or dependable babysitter, Goemmel said.

See JUNIORS, Page 2C

WEDDINGS



Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Guy Fasciana

April D. Ingle bride of E.G. Fasciana

SANFORD — April Dianne Ingle and Ernest Guy Fasciana, both of Sanford, were married at 1 p.m., Nov. 19, in the Altamonte Community Church, Altamonte Springs Dr. William J. Butako performed the traditional ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Ingle, 202 S. Sunland Drive, Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lillian S. Hastings, 102 S. Sunland Drive, Sanford, and the late Mr. T.H. Hastings.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows her mother's tea-length wedding gown of schiffli embroidered lace over satin. The gown was fashioned with scalloped edges on the bateau neckline, elbow-length sleeves and hemline. The waistline was accented with a V-pleated satin cummerbund complete with a large butterfly bow in the back. The bride's tea-length veil of ivory illusion was held by a bridal wreath of ivory and rose-colored roses. She carried a cascading nosegay of ivory roses, baby's breath and rose alstroemeria.

Bride as matron of honor. She wore a Daphne rose crocheted tea-length gown with scallops edging the short sleeves, hemline and bateau neckline. A satin cummerbund and large bow in the back enhanced the waistline. She wore a spray of Daphne roses in her hair and carried a nosegay of carnations, ivory roses, baby's breath and rose alstroemeria.

Andy Provost attended the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Ronald Ingle, brother of the bride, and Grady Hutchins.

The reception was held at the Garden Club of Sanford. Assisting at the reception were: Patricia Greene, who cut and served the cake; Carol Downing, who presided over the guest registry; and Vada Dunn, Margaret Bledsoe and Penny Dunn, who assisted with the buffet and refreshments.

Following a wedding trip to New Orleans, the newlyweds are making their home in Sanford. The bride is employed by TelStar Electronics, Winter Springs, and the bridegroom is employed by Charles B. Flynn, Architectural Specialties, Orlando.

Roberts-Chouinard nuptials exchanged

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Linda Denise Chouinard of Manchester and David O'Connell Roberts of Belmont, Mass., were married at 10 a.m. on Oct. 8 at Saint Marie's Parish, Manchester. The Rev. Leonard Foley was the officiating clergyman for the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Roland R. Chouinard of Manchester, and the late Mrs. Lucille M. Chouinard. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. W. Vincent Roberts of Sanford.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a white satin gown detailed with Venice lace and embroidery and fashioned along the Queen Anne silhouette. The basque bodice was delicately sprayed with sequins and pearls and the leg-of-mutton satin and English net sleeves were appliqued with matching lace. The fitted waistline was accented with a bow and bustle. A satin ruffle bordered the full appliqued skirt which gracefully caressed into a flowing cathedral train enhanced with a double ruffle and petal embroidery. The tiered veil of imported illusion was secured by a pearl headpiece with satin flowers and alligree pearls at the side. The bride carried a crescent bouquet of white dendrobium orchids, stephanotis, white lilies and ivy on her mother's prayerbook.



Mr. and Mrs. Roberts

Goffstown, N.H. Their gowns and flowers were identical to the honor attendant's.

Martin C. Roberts of Belmont served his brother as best man. Groomsman were James Ferreira Sr. and James Ferreira Jr., cousins of the bridegroom. Watertown, Mass.; James Fenimore Jr., Manchester; Daniel O'Connor, North Attleboro, Mass.; and Dennis Straw, Manchester.

Renee Chouinard, niece of the bride, Suncook, N.H., and Kristen Sherry, Manchester, were the flower girls.

Following the ceremony, the reception was held at the Sheraton Tara, Bedford, N.H.

After a honeymoon trip to the Poconos Mountains in Pennsylvania, the newlyweds are making their home in Manchester. The bridegroom is treasurer of O'Connell Supply Corp., Everett, Mass., and the bride is employed as a senior secretary by Kollman, a division of Sequa Corp., Merrimack, N.H.

Banker shares wishes for '89

As 1988 met its demise for 1989 to debut in innocent splendor, Janice Springfield saw a 21-year-old dream come to reality. The Sanford banker finally graduated from college after satisfactorily completing her final class at Rollins College, Winter Park, on Dec. 15, where she majored in economics with a minor in finance.

"I have been going to college since 1967," Janice, senior vice president of Sun Bank NA said. She received her grades two days before Christmas. "It's the best Christmas present I got," she added.

Pro-Sanford from the word go, Janice began her banking career with Florida State Bank in Sanford when she graduated from Seminole High School in 1956. Throughout the years, since the time when Gene Tucker was the bank president, the bank has met her expenses as she diligently worked toward a degree. And she finally made it. "It's a wonderful feeling," the successful banker said.

Janice said she never could have attended college during the years without the support of her husband and son, Wendell and Wendell Jr., and her parents. Working during the days and attending evening classes can become quite tedious, she said.

Janice has always been a staunch supporter of Sanford, her dream city that she dearly loves. Last year she was inducted into the Sanford Kiwanis Club as the first any only woman club member. She serves as the club's sponsor of the Seminole High School Key Club. She is also a recipient of the club's Roberta Gatchel Woman of the Year award.

Among her other community involvements are: Sanford Woman's Club sponsor of the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford Inc.; member of the Central Florida Regional Hospital Board of Trustees; member of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce's Board of Directors; president of Seminole County School System FACTS (Foundation for the Advancement of our Community Through Schools); chairman of the Public Affairs Department of the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc.; past president of Florida Executive Women; a member of the Educational Advisory Committee, University of Central Florida; and incoming chairman of the Vocational Education Committee for Orange County public schools.

What is Janice's wish for 1989? "I would hope we would have all the stores filled in downtown Sanford and people would come here to shop. If we could have the stores filled, that would make me so happy. Sanford is so beautiful. Downtown is special. It's a heartbeat," she said.

Wants future like past
Dr. and Mrs. Roger (Gail) Stewart and children, Shanan, Shawn and Shayne, have returned from a delightful white Christmas spent at Lake Tahoe. The Stewarts usually



SANFORD
DORIS DIETRICH

go to North Carolina to ski during the Christmas season, but this year, decided to try out their skilling expertise at the popular resort.

The Stewarts spent Christmas Eve unwrapping presents, including ski gear, and after only a few winks of shuteye, departed for their dream vacation at 6 a.m. on Christmas day.

What can Gail possibly wish for in 1989? "I just wish the future years are as good as the past. I have so much to be thankful for...so many blessings," she said.

To do better and better
Don Bauerle Sr., chairman of the CODISCO board, his wife, Jan, and their family hoped for a white Christmas in the North Carolina mountains. The Bauerles departed, via a loaded-down Jeep, to enjoy the holidays with their family of 14 at their mountain home.

Con said he doesn't make resolutions any more. "I just break them (resolutions) anyhow. Isn't that what they're for?"

But Jan has a wish. "I just want to be all I can be — to do better and better — to keep going," she said.

Continue beautification
Winifred "Bill" and Walter A. Gielow kept the home fires burning Christmas day. The couple had 18 dinner guests including children, grandchildren, other relatives and friends. Joining the Gielows were Ann and Guy Allen, formerly of Sanford, who traded a white Christmas in their home state of North Dakota for an escape to sunny Florida where they are wintering.

Walter, former publisher of the Sanford Herald, has lots of wishes and goals he would like to see happen. "One of the things I would hope for is that the citizens and city government will continue a joint beautification program. The city is really looking beautiful," he said.

Also, I would hope we would come up with a sensible road system and not divide our city north and south," he added.

Upurge in business
Since his retirement as executive director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, Jack Horner and his wife, Peg, have made the rounds in their motor home.

But retirement didn't last too long for Jack who later became legislative assistant to state Sen. John Vogt and now holds the

same position with state Sen. W.W. "Bud" Gardener.

And Jack has a wish for Sanford? "If I had a wish, I would wish to see an upsurge in the business climate of Sanford. Right now, we need to expand the business area from the lakefront on down to the city limits. The plazas need to expand. These businesses are good for our economy. For 1989, let's have an upsurge of our business community."

Wants to travel more
Claire Fite Paul, who has made Sanford her home for over 30 years, was one of the first women draftsmen in the area. Claire, a fashion plate herself, was the commentator for numerous fashion shows in the "good old days." She has been a member of the Sanford Port Authority board for the past 10 years.

Claire and her husband, Horace, are having the time of their lives seeing the world. Does she have a dream or wish for 1989?

"I would like to enjoy myself as much as I have in the past year and do a lot of traveling," she said.

Victorian Christmas
Hugh and Lenora Duncan had a unique Victorian Christmas, thanks to their daughter, Betty Duncan Kimes, Columbia, S.C.

About three years ago, Betty made Victorian ornaments by starting with cutting up a cream-colored lace table cloth into dollies which she laced with peach-colored ribbons to form parasols, fans, clothing for bone china doll heads and other tree ornaments.

This year the Duncans' granddaughter, Debra Duncan, also of Columbia, arrived in Sanford for Christmas laden with boxes of the Victorian creations plus white miniature lights, clusters of grapes and miniature packages which were used to decorate the Duncans' tree.

Betty wanted her parents to use the decorations this year since she decorated her tree in Columbia in a child's motif to salute her new granddaughter.

"It is the most gorgeous thing I ever saw," Mona Walker said.

Did the Duncans like their Victorian Christmas? You bet. But their attachment to the unique tree is short-lived. Debra will carry the decorations back to Columbia next week.

Call me at home
Happy New Year to everybody. It has been such a pleasure writing about all of you as the years have gone by. Please call me at my home and keep me informed of all your news so I can help you share it with others through this column.

(Doris Dietrich, retired Herald People editor, is a correspondent covering the Sanford area. Phone: 322-4825.)

Juniors

Continued From 1C

Each Junior has a secret pal within the club. Five-year member Lisa Robertson told a friend everything her secret pal did or didn't do. When the pal gave her a basket of fruit as a holiday gift, Robertson told her friend, "I can't believe how easy it was for her to go into the store and get this."

Of course, when secret pals were revealed at the end of the year, Robertson discovered that her confidant/friend was her secret pal.

"I was so red in the face," she said. "To this day, I won't tell anything about my secret pal to anybody."

At the 1988 St. Johns River Festival, the Juniors made funnel cakes as concessions. A few funnel cakes. It rained both days of the festival and the powdered sugar stuck to the funnel cakes.

"Needless to say, we made a fourth of the money we expected to make," Robertson said.

Goemmel said one of the most rewarding things about the club's civic services is when it comes time to donate checks.

"When you have 15 people coming to your meeting to receive money you worked hard for, it really touches you that you can reach out and help that many organizations," she said.

"Many members of other clubs aren't really driven," Goemmel said. "They belong, but they aren't active." She said the Juniors are different.

The Ronald McDonald House in Gainesville, which provides lodging for families whose children have long-term hospital stays, is the club's pet charity, supported by a Junior-sponsored golf tournament.

Much of the club's funds come from Casino Klassics, to be held in 1989 on March 11 at the Sanford Civic Center. Participants may gamble on craps, roulette and blackjack, and participate in a silent auction.

Other Junior charities include the Christian Sharing Center, Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce scholarship, Hopper School, Seminole County Humane Society, Central Florida Zoo, Seminole Work Opportunity Program, Mothers Against Drunk Driving, and Hacienda Girls Ranch.

"Sometimes we get so busy doing, doing, doing, we don't take time to sit down and realize we've done a good job," Robertson said.

Member Nancy Crawford is state director of the Florida

Junior Woman's Club, the second highest position of its kind in Florida.

Those in the club who are named outstanding leaders of the month get personalized socks to wear. DiBartolo said. They also get their names on the president's tennis shoes so she can look down and see who her top leaders are.

The club lauds those outside the ranks of membership as well. It chooses and honors an outstanding Seminole County police officer of the year, and hosts a Mother's Day tea for Juniors and their mothers.

Considering the family size of many Juniors' families, Sanford's public library owes much to the club. For every member who gives birth, the club donates a book to Sanford Branch Library. Members also hold a book drive at the end of the year and donate the yield to the library.

The Juniors organized and started Sanford Heart Park in 1979 and is responsible for its maintenance. DiBartolo said.

The club also placed first in the automobile category during Sanford's Christmas parade on Dec. 10. Working with the parade theme of "A Tropical Christmas," members had their convertible adorned with starfish, waves, a palm tree and surfboard in the back, and a basket of fruit. One member wore snorkel and fins; others dressed in straw hats and Hawaiian floral print shirts.

Knowing the fun of the annual conventions of the Florida Federation of Woman's Clubs, members are anticipating in 1990 the 100-year anniversary of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs, to take place in New York.

Girls aged 14-18 make up the Juniores, a new service club sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club Girls from Lake Brantley, Seminole and Lake Mary high schools and Teague, Greenwood Lakes and Lakeview middle schools are members. More information on meetings and activities is available from Marian Barklow, 323-2135.

"I find, being single, that there are a lot of activities that are family-oriented that I can take my niece or nephew to," Smith said. "I'm really glad I joined. I wish I had joined sooner."

The Junior Woman's Club of Sanford meets the third Thursday of each month at the Sanford Woman's Clubhouse. Annual dues are \$31.

The club's 1988 officers were: Pamela Tucker, president; Cindy Goemmel, first vice president; Beth Bridges, second vice president; Mary Eslinger, third vice president; Myra Sizemore, recording secretary; Karen Strandberg, corresponding secretary; and Debbie Ramsay, treasurer.

Key strategies that can strengthen relationships

United Press International

Older married couples get along better than younger marrieds because over time husband and wife become more alike in mind-set as well as looks.

They've also developed personal strategies that help keep the relationship on an even keel, says Judy C. Pearson, a professor of interpersonal communication at Ohio University.

Her recent study found a common thread among 30 couples married an average of 43 years. The wives learned to be more assertive while the husbands learned over time to let their vulnerabilities show.

"People over time in a relationship become more similar to each other. We see that all the time in physiological characteristics. It is also true in psychological patterns," Pearson says. "There is a cross-over of sex roles that starts at about age 40 and is fully developed by age 60."

"Men become far more nurturing, perhaps to their spouse and perhaps to their grandchildren. Fathers who may have been harsh now listen, empathize and have more concern for other people than ever before."

"The women become more assertive, straightforward and task-oriented. They have things to accomplish."

As far as relationships go, Pearson says there is a lot of truth to the adage "Life begins after the kids move out and the dog dies."

"We know clearly there are different stages of life and relationships," she says. "We find relationships are smoother later on."

"At the beginning of a marriage or the arrival of children, people are likely to fall back into stereotypical behavior," Pearson says. "After the honeymoon glow, satisfaction diminishes with the arrival of conflicts and rises again only after the kids are

To express interest in becoming a Junior, call Mary Eslinger at 330-1274 or 875-0222.

(If you belong to a non-profit organization and would like your club to be considered for "Club Focus," call the Herald at 322-2811, ext. 34.)

When the wife has traditional responsibilities, the husband often doesn't know how to deal with this."

The study, "Through the Years: Relational Maintenance Strategies of Elderly Married Couples," found similarities in the ways couples maintain their relationships.

"The three basic strategies that tend to be used to maintain a relationship are directness, balance and avoidance," Pearson says.

"First, they are able to talk directly about the relationship instead of beating around the bush. Second, they keep rewards and crosses relatively equal. Third, they avoid discussing topics that may be harmful to the relationship or dissolve it altogether. These touchy topics can be as serious as having an affair or something as trivial as reading a magazine for a half-hour instead of paying the bills."

"We know in other studies that younger men and women don't use those strategies in the same way. Women are far more likely to be direct when men want to escalate a relationship; men less likely are to be direct when women want to escalate a relationship."

Most couples who took part in the study felt the relationship succeeded because of common interests and goals, and because they respected each other as individuals.

"Those were true for both men and women," Pearson says. "The third reason they gave was love. That is a useful lesson. The physiological arousal they have with the concept of 'love' or of 'being in love' doesn't seem to be as important as common interests or mutual respect."

"On the other hand, it may be something that develops over time. While love is important in the early stage, the common interests and respect may grow larger over time."

CALENDAR

Narcotics Anonymous meets

Narcotics Anonymous meets every Sunday at 5 p.m. at The Grove Counseling Center, 540 Old Sanford-Oviedo Road, off State Road 419, Winter Springs, and at 8 p.m., Monday at 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Alanon members to congregate

Alanon will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday at Christ United Methodist Church, at County Road 427 and Tucker Drive, Sanford.

Overeaters to weigh in

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

Dancers to swing their partners

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

AA groups schedule meetings

Area Alcoholics Anonymous groups meeting Sunday include:

Casselberry:

- Back-to-Basics Group, 8 p.m., alcoholics only; 8 p.m., first Sunday of month, open speaker meeting; Ascension Lutheran Church, Overbrook Drive.
- Clean Air Group, 10:30 a.m., alcoholics only, non-smokers only, Rebo's Club, 130 Normandy.
- Happy Hour Group, 5:30 p.m., open discussion, Rebo's Club, 130 Normandy.
- Live Oak Group, 10:30 a.m., open discussion/alcoholics only, Rebo's Club, 130 Normandy.
- Rebo's Group, 8 p.m., open discussion, Rebo's Club, 130 Normandy.

Sanford:

- Sanford Group, 8 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St.
- Sanford Big Book, 7 p.m., open discussion, Sahara Club (old driver's license office), 2587 S. Sanford Ave.
- Sober Won Group, 10 a.m., 5:30 p.m., open discussion; 8 p.m., open Big Book meeting; Sahara Club (old driver's license office), 2587 S. Sanford Ave.
- Sanford Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Christ United Church, 408 Tucker Drive at State Road 427.
- 24-Hour Group, 8 p.m., open speaker meeting, House of Goodwill, Fourth Street and Oak Avenue.

Wekiva:

- First Things First Group, 9 a.m., open discussion, Wekiva Assembly Church, 1675 Dixon Road.

Overeaters to weigh in

A step study of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood. For more information, call Charlie at 323-8070.

Narcotics Anonymous to meet

Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Poets to talk verse

First Florida Poets meet at 10 a.m. every Monday in the fellowship hall of United Methodist Church, Orange City. Interested poets are welcome. For more information, call 775-8909 or 574-5869.

Help for gamblers offered

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends, meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland. For more information, call 236-9206.

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

Woman tired of live-in's neglect

DEAR ABBY: I've been a widow for two years and thought I was getting my life back together, but now I'm not so sure.

I've been seeing the same man for a year and a half, but he never actually told me he loved me until we moved in together two months ago. He's not big on expressing himself, and I understand this.

The problem is, I'm very affectionate, but he holds back—the only time he wants me to touch him is sexually. (We do have a very active sex life.) Also, he spends a lot of time with his male friends, even when we go out for an evening together.

I'm used to a lot of attention and love, so I'm really torn. I do



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

love this guy, but I need to feel it coming from him, too. When I mention that I think we need more time alone, he turns on me and says I'm too "possessive."

Do you think I need to stop this arrangement and see other men? That really upset him in the past. By the way, we are both in our early 40s and he is

divorced.

NEEDS MORE LOVE
DEAR NEEDS: Yes, I do think you need to "stop this arrangement." That means moving out—because as long as you are living together, it wouldn't do for you to see other men, which is really what you want to do.

DEAR ABBY: I appreciate all you have done to prevent animal abuse. If you want to save millions of animals from pain and agony, you will print the following:

Three years ago, a bill was passed to protect laboratory animals from needless suffering. It was passed by a huge majority and signed into law by the

president! However, because the opposition to this bill had such a powerful lobby, this law has never been enforced.

Those who want to help laboratory animals should get the names of their congressmen and senators (they are on file in the public library), then write a short letter telling them that you want the Dole Amendment to the Animal Welfare Act implemented!

MELITA MOSTYN, MOUNTAIN VIEW, CALIF.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY January 1, 1989

In the year ahead do not be indifferent to business propositions that appear to be a bit unusual, especially if they are championed by people who have proven track records in unique endeavors.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) When the chips are down today, your natural leadership qualities will come to the fore. People with whom you will be involved won't have the answers, but you'll know exactly what to do. Capricorn, 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.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

You could be a bit luckier than usual today in situations that have competitive elements. This is because your instincts are likely to be sharper than those who oppose you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Try to be more of a listener than a talker today. Even the smatterings of conversations you catch from friends could provide you with constructive information.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Something unexpected might develop for you today that could be of benefit to you materially. What occurs may be engineered by someone you recently met with whom you have much in common.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not discount the ideas or suggestions of your mate today, even if it sounds a bit outlandish at first. If you study the contents carefully, you may change your

mind.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You have a special knack today for being able to help others sort out situations they are unable to resolve themselves. There are strong indications your talents will be needed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's to your benefit to fulfill your social obligations today, especially if you're invited to a gathering which contains several newcomers. You could make a valuable contact.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is a good day to invite someone you recently met over to your place so that you can get better acquainted. Make the happening as informal as possible.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If someone pops into your mind today who you haven't seen much of recently and you have an impulse to contact this

person, by all means do so. Pleasant developments could result.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A person with whom you're intimately associated might come up with a tip today that could make or save you money. It will be worth exploring further.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're a quick thinker today and your spontaneous thoughts could be rather ingenious. React promptly to your inspirations, because if you wait too long you may lose confidence in your ideas.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A happy surprise could be in the offing for you today in the form of a reward for a good deed you recently rendered. The recipient has been waiting for an opportunity to express gratitude.

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By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY January 2, 1989

Happy changes should be in the offing for you in the year ahead where your social life is concerned. The aspects indicate a consistent rise in your popularity over the coming months.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try to associate with friends today who inspire you and who you feel you can learn something. Discussions with them isn't likely to be just idle chatter. Major changes are ahead for Capricorn in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Several objectives you are anxious to achieve can be realized today if you don't go off on targets or bring people into the act that have nothing to contribute.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Winning others over to your way of thinking should be rather easy for you today, because it will be obvious to them that you are sincere and believe in what you say.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you've been contemplating making an adjustment that you feel can enhance your material security, this could be a good time to initiate it. Take positive action.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Conditions in general that have an influence on your personal relationships appear to be in pretty good balance at this time. Do all you can to maintain this harmony.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You could be amazed today at not only how much you'll accomplish, but also how much fun you'll have doing it if you focus your efforts on labors of love now.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Involvements that require a team effort should be your cup of tea today. Your contribution will

be substantial and you'll know how to encourage others to do their best as well.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Several situations which have been hanging fire can be finalized to your satisfaction today. Make them priority matters and lash them down once and for all.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll be more effective today if your mobility isn't hampered and you can manage situations as you see fit. Don't get jockeyed into a position where your authority is restrained.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) People who truly believe in you and have your best interest at heart will be your springboards to opportunity today, especially in matters that could be meaningful to you financially.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your leadership qualities will be very pronounced today and this will be evident to you, as well as to people with whom you'll be involved. Your authority isn't apt to be challenged.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) If your ears are ringing today, it's because associates are saying nice things behind your back. Your biggest boosters will be where your career is concerned.

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Russia

Continued From 1C

our first trip, we brought our own. We learned fast," he said.

As if the newspaper weren't bad enough, Russian toilet seats are made from pressed particle board that expands when it becomes wet. Morello remembers pulling splinters from you-know-where.

"I brought a padded toilet seat on my next trip and the cleaning ladies would come up and just sit on it in the daytime because it was such a novelty," Morello said.

Morello saw no hair dryers, blenders, electric mixers or electric can openers, and there was only one phone in the entire building. In the office of the "warden," the "warden" was actually the administrator of the building. Usually a woman, she kept track of the Americans' comings and goings.

"She wrote down when we left and she wrote down when we came back," Morello said.

Calls could be made only with permission. Soviet citizens had to apply to the state to make a phone call or travel from one place to another even within the country, Morello said.

Food, especially in Nizhnekamsk, was usually scarce. Unlike in the United States where a vast network of trucks, trains and aircraft carry every type of regional delicacy to the farthest reaches of the lower 48, the Soviet Union does not transport food around the country. That means that all the food consumed in a city is grown around that city. And in the northern reaches where the growing season is unreasonably short, that doesn't leave much variety.

"All the grocery stores were the size of our convenience stores," Morello said. "They

hardly had anything. Eggs were not washed and were still covered with feathers and blood. There was a lot of jarred goods, but we never bought any because a row of green beans in jars would be all different colors. Milk was sold from a tanker truck. It was not too sanitary."

Restaurants didn't offer a recipe. Morello and his American friends tried eating at local restaurants several times. After being seated they looked over what seemed to be a very appetizing menu. Once they began to order, however, it was a different story.

"The menu sounded good but I'd order something and they wouldn't have it. I'd order something else and they'd be out of it. Finally I just asked, 'What do you have?' and the waiter would say one type of meat like pork. In Nizhnekamsk we ate a lot of horse. It has a bitter-sweet smell," Morello said.

Russian restaurants are the focal points of social life, according to Morello. "There are no bars. Restaurants serve liquor and have live entertainment. They are the only places to go besides movies. But everything closes at 11 p.m. There is absolutely nothing to do after 11 p.m."

Morello did note a big difference between Nizhnekamsk and Armenia. Armenia, to the south, was warmer and had many palm trees. Its climate reminded him of California. In Armenia, food was more abundant and different types of meats were more readily obtained. In both cities, though, there were a variety of cheeses and freshly baked bread. Once in a while, Morello even saw ice cream; it was vanilla, of course.

Cars were a novelty in Nizhnekamsk but they were more plentiful in the south. Morello estimated there were about 150 cars in Nizhnekamsk, a city of 60,000.

"Residents couldn't park near their homes," Morello explained. "They had to park in a central lot in the middle of town. In the morning they had to get a bus to their car and then go on to work."

Possibly the biggest and saddest difference between the United States and the Soviet Union was the latter's attitude toward religion, Morello said.

"They're allowed to believe in God, but they couldn't have a Bible or practice religion," he said. "There were no churches in Nizhnekamsk and the one church that used to be there had

been turned into a pig farm.

"If we brought in more than one Bible, customs would give us a hard time. Armenians did have more freedom of religion and they had a lot more churches."

Morello describes his observations as "honest."

"This is an honest view of how they live," he said. "I'm not trying to degrade the Soviet people. They are great, very friendly. They don't want any confrontations just like we don't. It's the governments that are opposing each other—not the people."

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BLONDIE

by Chic Young



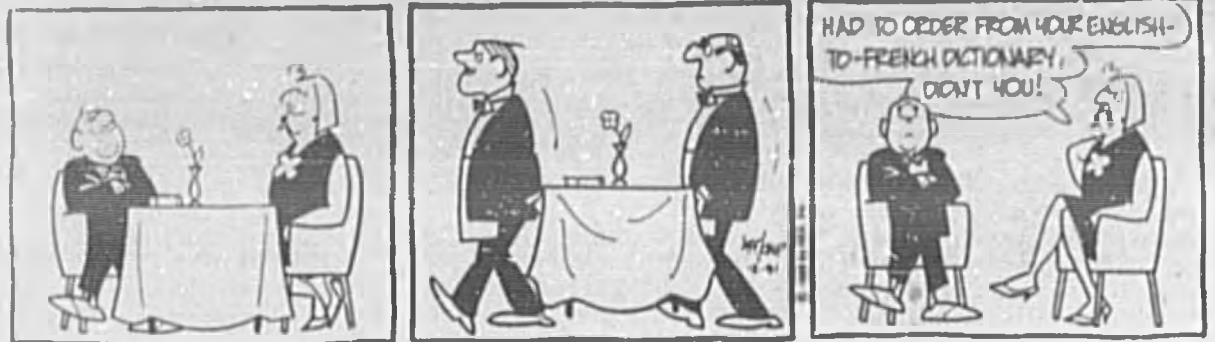
BETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK

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 Double curve
- 4 Boors
- 8 Acorn producers
- 12 Actor Wallace
- 13 Nautical cry
- 14 Cold Adriatic wind
- 15 Guardian spirit
- 16 Precipitation
- 17 Blue dye
- 18 Make hard
- 20 Most blaring
- 22 Dawn goddess
- 24 551, Roman
- 25 Protests
- 29 Avid
- 33 Medieval poem
- 34 New Zealand bird
- 36 Watering tube
- 37 Slippery
- 39 Rodents
- 41 Naughty
- 42 Ancient Mexican
- 44 Ostentatious
- 46 "_____ my brother's keeper?"
- 48 Cowboy Rogers
- 49 Large bird
- 53 Yoke
- 57 _____ even keel
- 58 Dye
- 60 Language suffix
- 61 Peel
- 62 No
- 63 High note
- 64 WWI plane
- 65 Cries
- 66 On behalf of

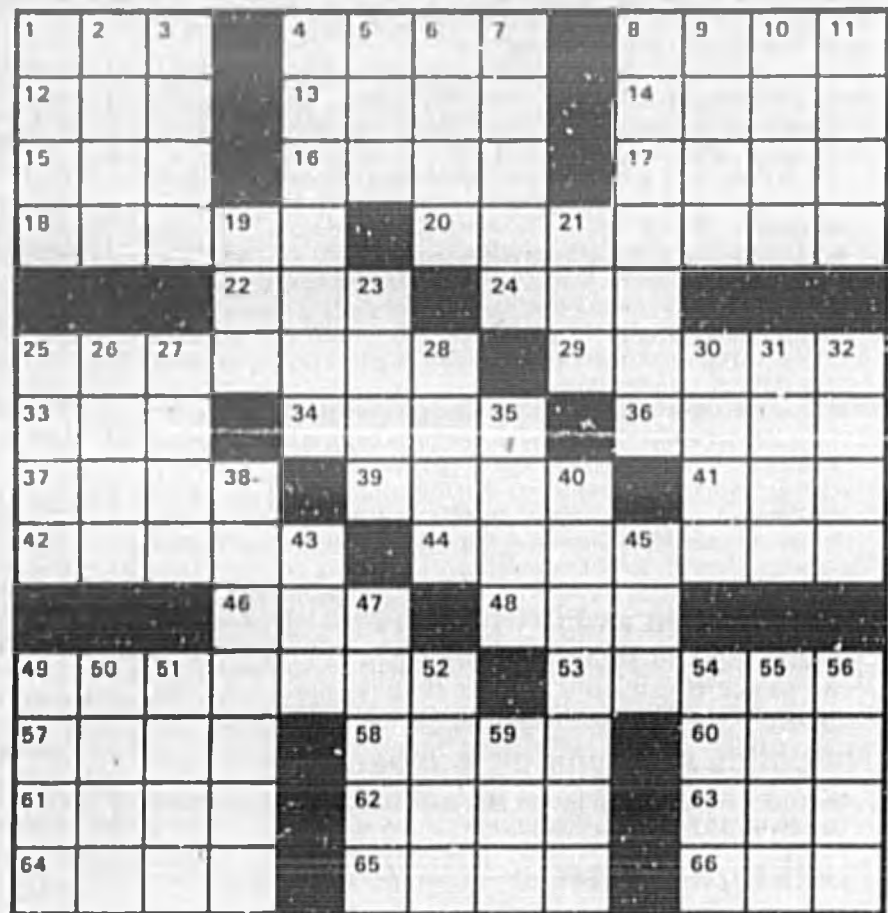
DOWN

- 1 Skinny fish
- 2 Strip of wood
- 3 Male parent
- 4 Rowboat part
- 5 Exclamation of triumph

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 43 901, Roman
- 45 Communion vessel
- 47 Metrical stress
- 49 Fumbler's exclamation
- 50 Easy task
- 51 Scarlett O'Hara's home
- 52 _____ Silver!
- 54 Complain
- 55 European capital
- 56 Be clothed in
- 59 Knot



WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

There are many situations in which the correct play goes against the grain. Today's hand includes such a situation, which I imagine would be mishandled by a huge majority of players. South was playing 15-17 no-trumps so had to start with one club and then rebid two no-trump. North scratched up a marginal, but correct, raise. Declarer had to establish either clubs or spades to get nine tricks. He chose spades because they were stronger than the clubs. After winning the heart lead, South therefore played ace of spades and another spade. West played low and declarer played dummy's jack, losing to East's queen. The heart return was won in dummy, and another spade was played in hopes they were 3-3. They weren't, and declarer ended up with only seven tricks. Declarer was happy to see clubs were 4-2, since he

thought that meant they couldn't be set up, but his comfort was ill-judged. He should have made his contract. When he led the second spade, he should have ducked in dummy. This play succeeds if East started with any three spades or if he had a doubleton king or queen. This play loses if West ducked with both honors. If you agree that most Wests would win the second spade when holding both honors, then it becomes very reasonable for declarer to duck the second spade, hoping for something good to happen.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books.

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NORTH 15-21 00
 ♦ J 10 7 4 2
 ♥ K 6 3
 ♦ K 5 3
 ♦ 10 2

EAST
 ♠ Q 5
 ♥ J 10 4
 ♦ 10 9 6 2
 ♣ K J 7 6

SOUTH
 ♠ A 3
 ♥ A 8 5
 ♦ A Q 7
 ♣ A 8 5 4 3

Vulnerable Both
 Dealer: West

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♦
Pass	1 ♣	Pass	2 NT
Pass	3 NT	Pass	Pass

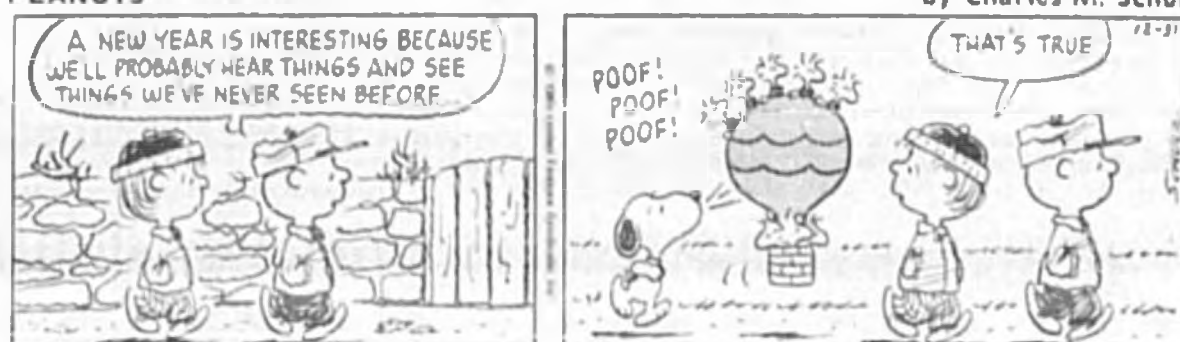
Opening lead ♥ 2

BLOOM COUNTY



PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



TUMBLEWEEDS

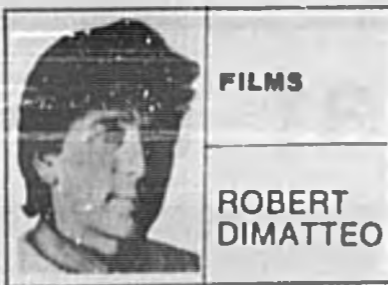
by T.K. Rya



Hoffman shines, Cruise coasts in sluggish 'Rain Man'

In Movie Theaters
RAIN MAN (R) Dustin Hoffman does some amazing things in the role of Raymond Babbitt, an autistic man who is also an idiot savant. Raymond can take care of his most basic life functions, yet he can somehow perform complicated multiplications instantaneously.

A TV game show addict at the mental hospital where he lives, he has also memorized the entire Abbott and Costello "Who's On First" routine—which he recites obsessively at crucial moments. Raymond's father dies, leaving



FILMS

ROBERT DIMATTEO

him \$3 million, but Raymond doesn't even understand the concept of money. There's the tendency for this

character (with its poignant, whimsical echoes of "Being There") to be a little too cute. Using his elfin appeal and half-choked voice, Hoffman occasionally verges on preciosity: His Raymond sometimes suggests an autistic E.T. But mostly, the actor transcends such pitfalls.

The problem with the film, directed by Barry Levinson, centers on the other main character: Hoffman's crass yuppie younger brother Charlie (Tom Cruise). Trying to prop up a failing imported car business,

Charlie needs the money that Raymond has unknowingly inherited. Toward that end, he kidnaps Raymond from the hospital, setting out on a cross-country trip that includes a stop at the gaming tables of Las Vegas.

Reprising the role of the callow guy who needs to wise up, familiar from "The Color of Money," Cruise yells his way through the first two-thirds of the movie, before turning gentle and sympathetic at the end. The transformation should be more moving than it is, but Cruise is only a competent actor at this point in his career, and he fails to catch the tragicomic nuances in the character.

The script bogs down midway, too, essentially repeating scenes that illustrate how mismatched the two brothers are, and how weirdly brilliant Raymond can be. "Rain Man" becomes another buddy "road" movie—and one without enough local color to sustain the sluggish, over-two-hours length. But Hoffman keeps the picture interesting, and Cruise has his best-cake appeal. **GRADE: 2½ stars**

DIRTY ROTTEN SCOUNDRELS (PG-13) In the mood for some elegant oddball silliness? Here's the movie that offers it. Directed by Frank Oz, the Muppets man who showed real movie-making flair in "Little Shop of Horrors," it's a re-vamping of the 1964 comedy "Bedtime Story" that starred David Niven and a miscast Marlon Brando. The new version is one of those rare remakes that turns out to be better than the original.

This time, both of the leads are very well cast. In a variation on the Brando role, that of a crass American confidence man who dupes people by seeming a dupe himself, Steve Martin continues to prove that he is the most gracefully inventive physical comedian in movies. He is also one of only a handful of current performers who are reason enough to see a movie. Here, he gets to don wonderful disguises, playing both a stupefyingly funny half-wit and a profligate U.S. army corporal, bringing that special Martin glitz to both.

Martin's co-star, the hard-working Michael Caine, is no slouch, either. In the Niven part, he's the essence of savvy as a slick-haired Continental con



In "Rain Man," Dustin Hoffman (left) plays an idiot savant who inherits \$3 million; Tom Cruise is the brother who tries to gain control of the money.

man who gets his comeuppance from Martin—and who then teams up with Martin to hoodwink an "innocent abroad" (the fine young theater actress Glenn Close). More tricks and table-turning follow, culminating in a surprise ending.

Boasting inviting Riviera locations, the movie is a sumptuous frolic—star turns and slapstick with a nicely faded edge. **GRADE: 3 stars**

MY STEPMOTHER IS AN ALIEN (PG-13) It's usually a bad sign when the credits for a movie list three or more screenwriters. This tends to mean that a lot of rewrites were required, and a lot of fiddling done. "Stepmother" lists four writers. Enough said.

What has happened to Richard Benjamin? After making his directorial debut with the delightful comedy "My Favorite Year," he has given us a succession of bombs—"City Heat," "The Money Pit," "Little Nikita," and now this flat romantic comedy about a widowed scientist (Dan Aykroyd) who unwittingly falls in love with a ravishingly beautiful alien (Kim Basinger).

The widower's teenage daughter knows that her stepmom is an extraterrestrial before her dad does (she spies the woman drinking battery fluid out of the family car). As farcical complications pile up, the movie builds to a tacky, we-are-all-creatures-of-th-

same-universe ending. If the picture is worth seeing at all, it's for the chance to gaze at Basinger, who parades through the film in a constant change of light, glamorous outfits. And a few scenes that are saved by John Lovitz of "Saturday Night Live" in the role of Aykroyd's wisecracking brother Aykroyd, meanwhile, is quite a sight in a whole other way: fat and jowly, he's a miserable excuse for a leading man. And, except for a brief bit when he mimics Jimmy Durante, Aykroyd doesn't even get to use much of his gift for impersonation. **GRADE: 1½ stars**

New Home Video
STAND AND DELIVER (PG) Warner, \$89.95. A good story can sometimes surmount a less-than-stirring telling. An example is this fact-based tale of Jaime Escalante, the East Los Angeles high-school teacher who took classes of poorly motivated inner-city math students and turned them into calculus whizzes.

The 1988 movie is a bit dogeared and simplistic. Yet it has an inherently pleasing, triumph-of-the-underclass kick to it, and actor Edward James Olmos ("Miami Vice") is a revelation as the paunchy, balding Escalante. **GRADE: 2½ stars**

(Film grading: 4 stars — excellent, 3 stars — good, 2 stars — fair, 1 star — poor)

(Robert Dimatteo is a movie critic for Newspaper Enterprise Association.)

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	Harmony & Grace	2x Company	Vibrations	World Tomorrow	Voice of Victory	TV Mass	Real to Real	Sunday Today	Meet the Press			
6	Off the Air	Low & You	Robert Schuller	World Tomorrow	Richard DeLano	Sunday Morning	For Your Health	Prophesy Count'd'n	Face the Nation			
9	Barnaby Jones	Ebony/US Showcase	Kenneth Copeland	Oral Roberts	1st Presbyterian of Orlando	First Baptist Church of Orlando	It Is Written	Dialogue	Fight Back!			
24	Off the Air			Ramona	Depressed Jr. High	Power of Choice	CE News Magazine	Art	Gourmet Cooking	Mystery Inspector		
35	Treen Acres	Pelliccat Junction	Casper	Popeye	Bugs Bunny	Perky Pig	Tom & Jerry	Butterfly	Oh, God! (PG, 30) (George Burns, Suzanne Pleshette)			
62	Off the Air	Jan Moran	E.J. Daniels	Edward G. Robinson	James Matthews	Frederick K. Price	Catholic Mass	Amazing Facts	Kenneth Copeland			
65	Nancy Harmon	Leslie Hale	James Robinson	Kenneth Copeland	For the World	There's Hope	W.V. Grant	David Eplry	Leesburg First Baptist Church			
66	Off the Air	Abbott & Costello	Henry Mas	Fantastic Max	Richie Rich	Galtar	Denver, Trans-Dinosaur Farmers	Abbott & Costello	On Pit Road	WWF Wrestling Spotlight 1988 Year in Rev		
A&E	Off the Air	Aga-TV	Edward M. Simpson	Adventure	20th Cent.	Living Dangerously	Trevel	Photogr.	Australia			
AMC	No Other Woman (6:15)	(3:30)	Off the Air									
BET	KeyStone Reality	Movent D'Ar	Frederick K. Price	Bobby Jones	Baptist	F. Lewis	Breath	Money				
CBN	NewLight To Life	Kenneth Copeland	D. James Kennedy	Sunday Best	L. Ogilvie	Roberts	Gerbert	L. Ranger				
CHN	Health&Style	Daybreak	Big Story	Daybreak	Evans	Daywatch	Money	On Menu	News&Mag	Trevel	NFL Prev.	
CIV	Off the Air											
DISC	Off the Air											
DIS	YouMe	Mous'cise	Posh	Dumbo	Morning Wuzzles	D. Duck	Raccoons	Tomorrow Space	Small World			
ESPN	Anna's 1988 Davis Cup	SportsCtr.	Shaping	Magic Yr.	Sci!	NBA	Ughter	Sportratt	This Wk.	Reporters	NFL	
FNN	TELSHOP											
HBO	Olive Twist (8:30)	Little Women	Tom Sawyer	The Man From Snowy River (PG, 32)	Munchies (PG, 37)	Harvey Korman, Charles Straton						
LIFE	Self-Improvement	Tomorrow	Improve.	Physicians' Journal	Family	Medicine	Cardiol.	Ob/Gyn				
MAX	Movie (5:15)	Rock-A-Bye Baby (58)	Jerry Lewis, Marilyn Maxwell	See-see's Big Adventure (PG, 35)	Paul Reubens	Patel Land Hayes						
MTV	Video Jockey											
NASH	Off the Air											
NOST	My Favorite Brunette (4:30)	Bob Hope	Blackie Christian	Meet John Doe (41)	Gary Cooper	Splash (PG, 34)	Tom Hanks					
SHOW	Nicky	Working for Peanuts	Who Has Seen the Wind (77)									
SUN	Off the Air											
TLC	Knowing Tradition	Future Probe	A Holiday Table	Achieve.	Achieve.	Achieve.	Achieve.	Achieve.	Spotlight			
TMC	Movie	Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes (PG, 34)	Christopher Lambert, Arne MacDowall	Humphrey Bogart, Audrey Hepburn								
USA	Mr. Flight Jr. Flight	Calliope	Cartoon Express									
VH1	Videos											
WGN	DayTime	SCIV	Kennedy Schuller	Chicago Heritage	Mass	Spiral	Bravestarr	Bugs	Mr. Horn (7:30)			
WOR	TBA	Business View	Mass	Perky & Bugs	Jatsons	B. Bunny	Steamship Alley	Smoking	Wt. Loss			
WTBS	Tomorrow	Written	Tom & Jerry	Flintstone	TomJerry	Flintstone	Griffith	G'd News	Andy Griffith Silver Anniversary			

	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
2	NFL Live!	NFL Football AFC Divisional Playoff (Time Intertive) (Live)										
6	This Is! NFL	To Be Announced										
9	This Week With David Brinkley	Public People, Private Lives	Mama (PG, 74)	Lucille Ball, Robert Preston								
24	The American Experience	Masterpiece Theatre Mrs. Capper's Birthday	Great Performances John Gielgud An Actor's Life	Mark Russell	Washington Week	Wall St. Line	Firing Line	Upstairs, Downstairs				
35	The Comeback Kid (8:30)	John Ritter, Susan Dey	The Bad News Bears Go to Japan (PG, 78)	Tony Curtis, Jackie Earle Haley	This Music Man (G, 82)	Robert Preston, Shirley Jones						
62	Love Worth Finding	Robert Schuller	Frederick K. Price	Reality Bible & You	This Is Your Day	Sammy Thornton	Charles Stanley					
65	Lund-stroms	Weekend Gardener	H.R. Hall	Frederick K. Price	Gospel Music	Faith Outreach	R.W. Schenbach	Charles Taylor	D. James Kennedy			
66	Brevard Magazine	American Homes	I Will, I Will... For Now (R, 76)	Elliott Gould, Diane Keaton	Rich Man, Poor Man: Book II	Rich Man, Poor Man: Book II	Elery Queen					
A&E	Another Time, Another Place (R, 33)	Shortstories										
AMC	Off the Air	Keys of the Kingdom (44)	Gregory Peck	Love Me Tender (56)								
BET	LasBrown	Food&Surv	Wt. Loss	Financial Freedom	Success	Hair Loss	Spirit	Steve Parson				
CBN	Rifleman	Cimarron Strip	Wagon Train	Rifleman	Guns&Smoke	Big City						
CHN	Newsday	Science	Newsday	Money&Mag	The Week in Review	World Report						
CIV	Off the Air											
DISC	Dive	Main Div.	D. Fill	Pacific	Olympic Experience	Colorado	Canadian	Gray Owl	Animals	Wildlife		
DIS	Movie	Superman	A Challenge for Robin Hood (G, 68)	The Karate Kid (PG, 34)								
ESPN	Auto Racing	Auto Racing	Monster Truck	Auto Racing								
FNN	TELSHOP											
HBO	America Uncovered	Finnegan Begin Again (85)	Mary Tyler Moore, Robert Preston	Except for Me and Thee (75)	Richard Kiley	Shanghai Surprise (PG-13, 86)	Sean Connery, Madeline					
LIFE	Physicians' Journal	Medicine	Surgery	Ob/Gyn	Cardiol.	Physicians' Journal	Family	Ob/Gyn	FalHeart	Surgery		
MAX	The Nutty Professor (83)	Jerry Lewis, Stella Stevens	Sunset Boulevard (50)	William Holden, Gloria Swanson	Houseboat (54)	Cary Grant, Sophia Loren						
MTV	Top 100 of 1988 (10)											
NASH	In-Fisherman Angling	WASS	H. Parker	B. Dances	MotoWrid	American Sports Cavalcade	Racing	Perform	MotoWrid			
NOST	Movie (11)	The Reward (65)	Comedy	Mphonne	D. Gruen	21 Days Together (30)	StarClips					
SHOW	2001: A Space Odyssey (11:30)	(G, 16)	September (PG, 87)	Revenge of the Nerds II	Tears in the Rain							
SUN	Public Affairs	D. Smith	U. Valvano	Ark. Cotton Bowl	Fiesta	Gator	Rose	Sun Bowl	Success Bowl Special			
TLC	Watercol' Business	Improve	Financial	Success Stories	Success	Moviewo'g	Achieve.	Achieve.	Success Stories			
TMC	Critical Condition (R, 87)	Richard Pryor, Rachel Ticotin	Jaws: The Revenge (PG-13, 37)	(Lorraine Gary, Lance Guest)	Back to the Beach (PG, 87)	Annette Funicello, Frankie Avalon	Greystoke: Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes (PG, 34)					
USA	WWF All-American	Street Hawk	The Odd Couple (G, 16)	Videos	Bustin'	Throb	Hitchcock	Hit, hook				
VH1	Sunday Brunch (9)											
WGN	Mr. Horn (11:30)	David Caradine	The Harvey Girls (46)	Judy Garland	Living Free (G, 72)	Nigel Davenport						
WOR	The Great Race (85)	Rony Curtis, Jack Lemmon	Finian's Rainbow (G, 64)	Fred Astaire, Paula Clark								
WTBS	Griffith Anov. (10:30)	Superstition Remembers Beverly Hills	Superstition Remembers Gilligan	Griffith	Beaver	Beaver						

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	News	NBC News	The Magical World of Disney	Family Ties	Day By Day	NBC Movie						
6	NFL Football (4)	NFC Divisional Playoff	60 Minutes	Murder, She Wrote	The Karen Carpenter Story (80)	Cynthia Goh, Michel Anderson						
9	News	ABC News	Incredible Sunday	Mission: Impossible	Victory of Entebbe (76)	Kirk Douglas, Elizabeth Taylor						
24	Down2's (5:30)	Lawrence Walk New Years	From Vienna The New Year's Celebration 1989	Mystery Inspector Morse	Masterpiece Theatre Me & the Girls							
35	The Music Man (4)	21 Jump Street	Most Wanted	Married Children	Garry Shandling	Tracy Ullman	USA Tonight	Duet	Barney Miller	The Jeffersons		
62	Dwight Thompson	D. James Kennedy	David Demola	Oral Roberts	Chuck Smith	Certain Sound	Kenneth Copeland	David Paul	Secrets Revealed			
65	Jerry Falwell	Rajcika in the Lord	Real to Real	Richard DeLano	Charles Stanley	Benny Hinn	David Eplry	Celebration				
66	Baratta	Headlines on Trial	T and T	It's Showtime at the Apollo	Powerful Women of Wrestling	The Fugitive	Outer Limits					
A&E	Our Century	Walk 20th Century	Rose Kennedy	Vanity	Bring on the Night (PG-13, 85)							
AMC	O Come Home (5)	The Love Parade (29)	Journey Into Fear (42)	Keys of the Kingdom (44)								
BET	Heaven	Breath	Christian F. Lewis	Frederick K. Price	Bobby Jones	Victory Temple	Victory Temple					
CBN	Bonanza	Our House	Rin Tin Tin	Gravshals	Charles Dutton	B. Haden	Ankarak	Ministry	Ed Young			
CHN	NBA	Business	News&Mag	Sports	Primeres	The Week in Review	Evening News	Corresp.	Sports			
CIV	Off the Air (5:30)	Incredible Sunday	WS	The Man in the Brown Suit (80)								
DISC	Wild Nation	Conquered Dream	Space	1st Moon	Alaska Turns 30	Australia's Animals	Royal Wedding (51)	First Air	Cowboy Art			
DIS	Superman (5) (PG)	Zoro the Avenger (7:15)	(50) (Gry Williams)	College Football Mania	Gator Bowl	Georgia vs Michigan State (Live)						
ESPN	Skating	SpyCenter	Primetime	College Football Mania	Gator Bowl	Georgia vs Michigan State (Live)						
FNN	MSL Soccer (5)	Gambler T	Triva	Trails	Outdoors	Outdoors	Easton	Final	Beat the Spread?			
HBO	Overboard (PG, 37)	Goddie Hart, Kurt Russell	Wall Street (R, 87)	Michael Douglas, Charlie Sheen	1st & Ten (10:15)							
LIFE	Internal Practice	Cardiolog	Milestone	Physicians' Journal	Cardiolog	Internal	Obstetrics	Practice	Orthopedic	Internal		
MAX	The Catch & Thief (5:30)	Cary Grant, Grace Kelly	The Living Daylights (PG, 87)	Timothy Dalton, Mandy Patinkin								
MTV	Top 100 of 1988											
NASH	Horses	YouHear	American Sports Cavalcade	Racing	Horses	Angling	BASS	MotoWrid	Racing			
NOST	Woman Chases Man	Consumer	Comedy	Blackie Christian								

Education

SCHOOL BRIEFS

GED tests for diploma offered

SANFORD — The GED tests leading to a Florida high school diploma will be offered at Seminole Community College on Jan. 23, 24, 25. Eligibility for taking the tests must be completed by Jan. 13.

GED test orientation will be held Jan. 18 at 11 a.m. and Jan. 19 at 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. Students qualified to take the tests are encouraged to attend this class on "How to Take and Pass the GED Exams."

For more information on GED's free study program, call S.C.C. and ask for the GED office.

Program helps kids 'just say no'

Youngsters more likely to "just say yes" to drugs are the focus of a new drug abuse prevention and public awareness campaign sponsored by the National School Safety Center. The program is aimed at students considered high risk, who for various social and economic factors, are most likely to get involved with drugs and other delinquent and violent behavior. Campaign representatives cite the following statistics:

- Nearly 5 million adolescents have alcohol problems.
- About 3 million 12-to-17-year-olds use marijuana or cocaine.
- Nearly 2 million children are reportedly victims of physical or sexual abuse each year.
- More than 1 million youths run away from home each year.
- More than 1 million teen-age girls become pregnant each year, and half of them subsequently drop out of school.
- An estimated 14 to 25 percent of youths drop out of school.
- And, of those dropouts, 80 percent use illegal drugs regularly.
- Alcoholism affects more than one-third of the nation's families.
- The FBI (in 1986) reported 250,000 arrests of juveniles in the United States for drug-related offenses.

A group of experts on youth delinquency, violence and drug abuse met at Yale University in New Haven, Conn., on Nov. 29 to help develop strategies to reverse these problems. Their recommendations will be the basis of the "High-Risk Youth National Public Awareness Campaign." The \$250,000 campaign will be produced by the National School Safety Center.

These students are doing well at UCF

SANFORD — The following Sanford students achieved a perfect 4.0 grade point average at the University of Central Florida during the just completed fall semester: Patricia A. Bartram, psychology; Karen L. Crawford, psychology; David H. Mead, electrical engineering; Kenneth P. Tumin, electrical engineering.

Correcting Lottery misconceptions

There is widespread public misconception about the impact of lottery funds all across the state, according to Education Commissioner Betty Castor. Lottery funds make up only 3.9 percent of the \$8.3 billion dollar education budget, contrary to what most Floridians think. Castor said recently, Part of the Florida Lottery's advertising budget should go towards ads which explain that lottery funds make up only a small portion of the total education budget, she said.

"I will propose to the Legislature that a small portion of the advertising dollars be spent on a public information campaign," Castor said. "This will help clear up misunderstandings and potential problems with declining support for education money from other sources."

KFC helps with drug problem

A partnership between Kentucky Fried Chicken and Drug Abuse Resistance Education has produced a 24-hour information service. This way Americans can get answers and become more drug aware. The number is 1-800-TALK-KFC-DARE.

Unique trip offered at school

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Students of the Altamonte Christian School will have the opportunity to participate in a unique social studies academic competition, which could lead to a scholarship and a study trip to Washington, D.C. later this year. The school has registered to participate in the Close Up Foundation Citizen Bee.

The Citizen Bee is an academic competition that focuses on social studies and progresses through school, regional, and state events. Finalists compete for the national title in Washington in June 1989. Three Altamonte Christian students will advance to regional competitions with top students there going to the state finals.

Several courses offered at DBCC

DAYTONA BEACH — Also at DBCC, would-be architects and engineers can get a headstart on their careers by taking DBCC's basic construction blueprint reading course. The class will be offered at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays starting Jan. 18 and running through April 5. The cost of the course is \$21.60 for Florida residents and \$43.20 for non-Florida residents and is payable at the first class. There is also a \$2 lab fee. For further information, call 255-8131.

Courses in mechanical physical principles and basic electricity will be offered at DBCC during the winter semester. Both courses will be taught in the Air Conditioning Department. The cost of each course is \$54 for Florida residents and \$108 for non-Florida residents. There is also a \$2 lab fee. Physical principles will be offered at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and basic electricity will meet at 7 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.



Herald Photo by Rob Artovick

Finishing touches

Lake Mary High School marionettes put in last minute finishing touches Thursday evening before their trip to New Orleans to perform in this year's Sugar Bowl. All 273 members of the school's Marching Rams band, flag corps, and dance team will participate. The game is to be broadcast via the ABC television network tomorrow evening.

Hanging out at the mall

When school lets out, hanging out becomes a world unto itself

By CAROL J. RUMSEY
Herald staff writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Forty-five thousand Seminole County public school students are free — free of classes — until the bell rings Tuesday morning. That means a last few days to cram in fun at the beach, movies, and local game rooms.

For Beth Collins and Amy Tucker, both 12, it means hour upon hour at the Altamonte Mall and at an Orlando ice skating rink. In fact, as of last Wednesday they'd racked up 24 hours in the mall alone.

Their prime mall locale is the Fun 'n' Games room. And when they get tired of that, they cruise the shops looking for clothes and cute guys.

"I come here every day," Collins said. "I've probably spent \$400 of my Christmas money."

The figure is inflated, although how inflated is hard to tell.

"These kids have money," Clarence Strasser, manager of Fun 'n' Games, said. "They have more disposable income than the rest of us...it's all for fun, all for entertainment," he added, patting his shirt pocket as if it would be good to be a kid again.

Strasser's business has been steady since school's been out, and peaks around 3 p.m. when 165 bodies busily move in and out of the room, dropping 25 cent tokens in neon colored machines, pulling shifts, turning knobs and giving their all to gather up points.

It's a captivating world, full of energy and enthusiasm. Games are named things like Jack Tiger, Spy Hunter, Street Fighter, Victory Road and

Altered Beast. They seem much more exciting than anything found in the real world.

There is a routine, however. There is a certain behavior to those who regularly attend game rooms. The cool one's, the one's who know how to act, know which games are hot and which are not, they are the one's to keep an eye on.

For those just beginning, Collins recommends they stay away from air hockey. It's a game you must be good at, because the guys gather to watch, whisper and challenge the winner to a game. One should also stay away from the glass fish bowl-like contraption containing a hundred or so of those hand-size stuffed animals in colors of pink, green and purple. A player operates a large mechanical arm attempting to pick up one of those creatures as their prize. It's considered very immature, and ranks right alongside the pony ride. However, Collins said, the pony ride is OK if ridden merely as a joke. Just make sure everyone knows it's a joke. As for Pac-Man, it's played only by old people drinking margaritas in dark bars.

Then there's the lingo.

"There are skaters, surfers, headbangers, and skulheads," Collins said. She added that skinheads are not good types and are not found at Milwee Middle School, the school she attends. Tucker defines a skinhead as one who shaves his head and hangs out in alleys starting fights for the fun of it. Headbangers on the other hand, are relatively peaceful types who enjoy heavy metal music.

When students aren't at the



Herald Photo by Rob Artovick

Dave Norman, 13, and Jeff Van Anda, 13, play an arcade game at Fun 'n' Games at the Altamonte Mall Wednesday. The type of acceptable actions and attitudes play as important a role as playing the game well.

game rooms, they're munching popcorn in air-conditioned theaters. It's a Florida Christmas. According to Linda Lau, manager of Altamonte Cinemas, this holiday's big flic is Danny De- Vito's and Arnold Schwarzenegger's performances in Twins.

"Business is up," Lau said. "We probably have 50 percent more young kids than normal."

Helping handicapped children's parents

By CAROL J. RUMSEY
Herald staff writer

Lori Bennett is the mother of four boys ages 4 to 12. In every way they are a normal family. They enjoy trips to Walt Disney World, trips to the park, laughing, talking, all the stuff that families do.

The only difference is their telephone rings endlessly, even late at night. UniCare, a project of Bennett's, is the source of all the attention. Parents call to talk, to say thank you, and to learn of ways to help. Like Bennett, whose 10-year-old son Daniel is mentally retarded, the callers are parents of handicapped children. They are parents who can't find daycare. It is changing their lives, and causing frustration.

"I can't believe all the calls I've been getting," Bennett says. "It's amazing there are so many families affected."

It's a familiar tale to her now — How one spouse is forced to abandon a career to care for a child because daycare facilities say no to handicapped children. It can make it difficult to do even simple things. Like run to the store, the drycleaners, or the gas station. It can make it impossible to go to the movies, hold a job, or even grab a quick nap.

There is also the financial problem. A single income family with a child who may need special care.

By spring, Bennett hopes to change all that with the opening of the UniCare Center, a non-profit, charitable organization. Its primary function will be to meet the needs of handicapped children. It will also offer a place for handicapped and non-handicapped children to share in fun and stimulating activities.

Thirty-five families have placed their names on a waiting list for opening day. To make that opening day a reality, Bennett and a 12-member volunteer team are planning events to raise the needed \$100,000. There are plans for a silent auction, car washes, and a house number curb painting project.

Once opened, the center will care for children Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m., and on Friday will open at 8 a.m., and remain open until 10 p.m. Sunday. There are to be pre-school programs for both handicapped and non-handicapped, along with programs for siblings, parents and family outings.

"What we're trying to do is strengthen the family," Bennett said. Often times, jealousies form toward a handicapped child from their siblings because of all the attention the child receives, or

the care and time the sibling provides for the child. Add to that, the rearrangement of adult

lives to suit the handicapped child, and a recipe for family tensions is complete.

For more information contact Lori Bennett at 407/699-7939 or Karen Jenkins at 407/349-9754.

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Sunday Herald

JANUARY 1, 1989

SANFORD, FLORIDA

COMICS

GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



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PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz

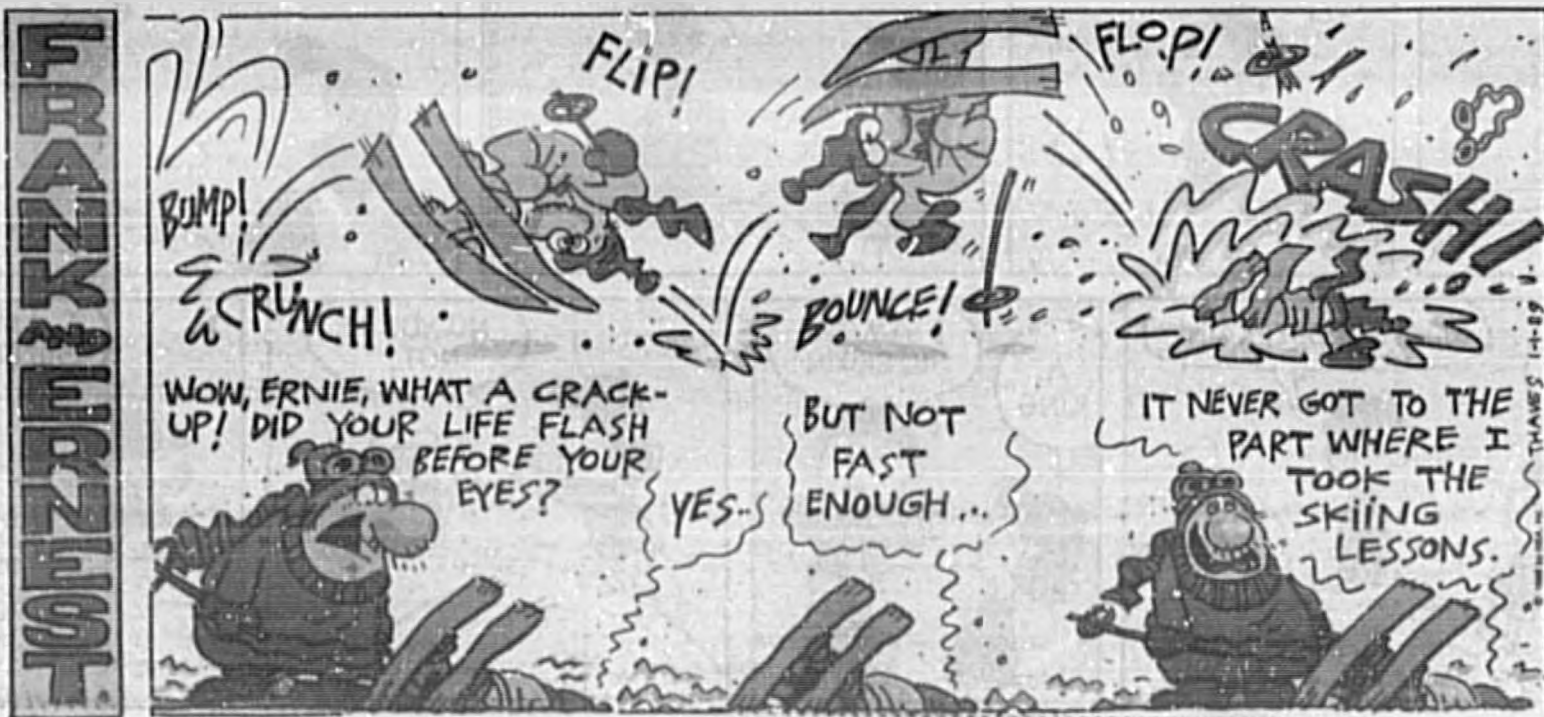
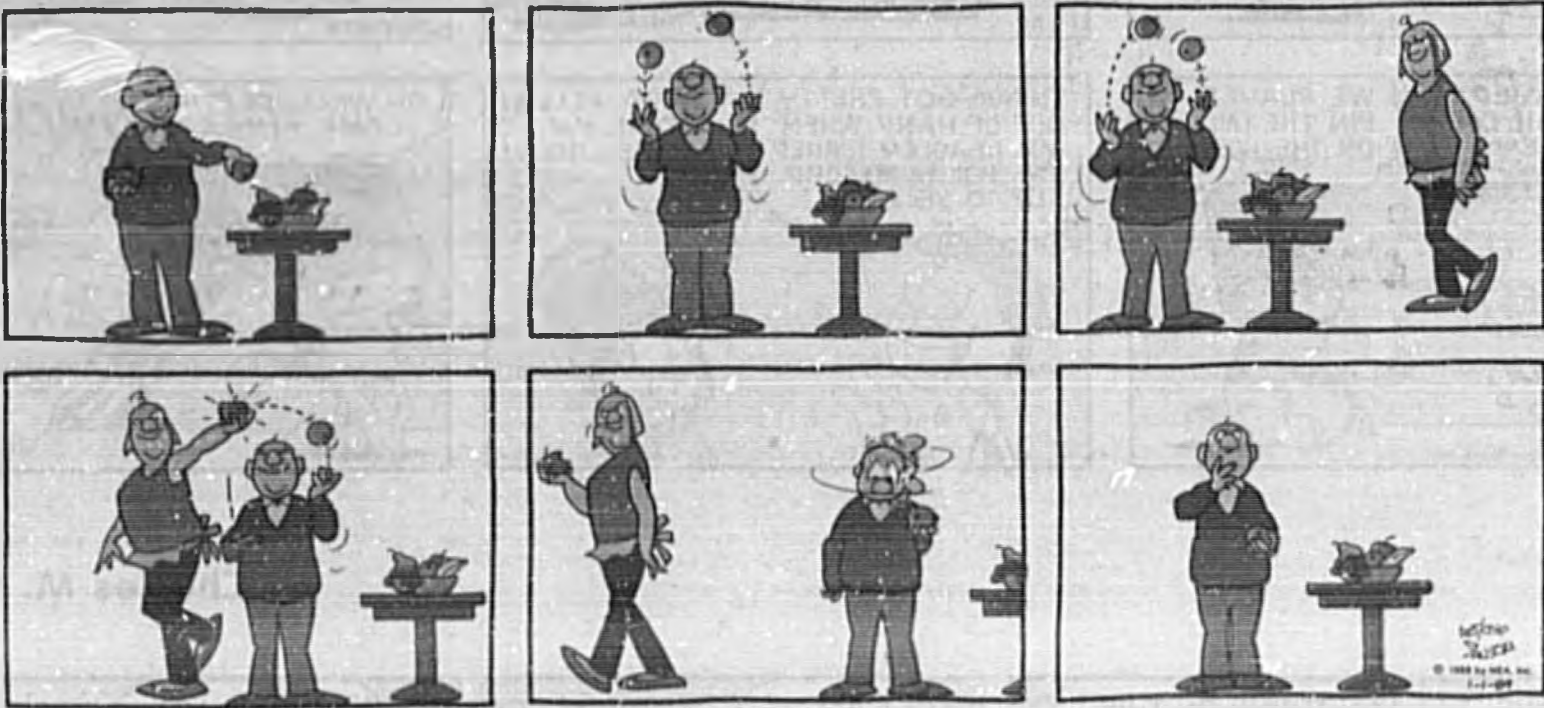


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THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



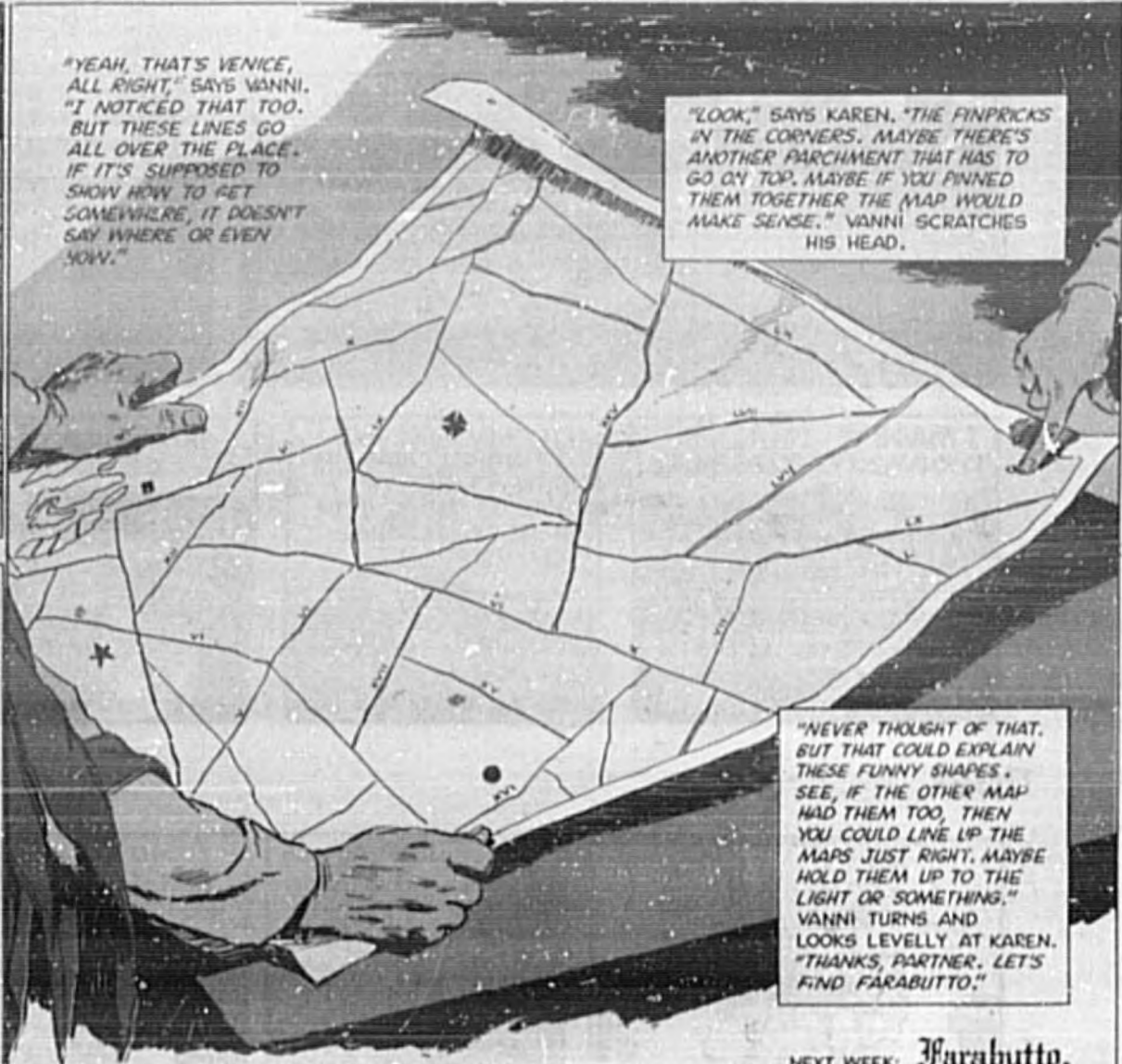
THE FINPRICKS
Prince Valiant
BY JOHN CULLIN MURPHY

Our Story:
"SO YOU SEE," VANNI TELLS KAREN, "I FIGURE THIS FARABUTTO MUST BE HERE IN VENICE AND, IF HE IS, MAYBE HE KNOWS SOMETHING ABOUT WHERE MY DAD IS. OR ABOUT THIS PARCHMENT. FUNNY-LOOKING THING, YOU MAKE ANYTHING OF IT?"



KAREN GAZES QUIZZICALLY. "IT'S SOME KIND OF A MAP, I GUESS. THOSE MARKS LOOK LIKE ISLANDS. HEY, MAYBE THAT'S VENICE!"

"YEAH, THAT'S VENICE, ALL RIGHT," SAYS VANNI. "I NOTICED THAT TOO. BUT THESE LINES GO ALL OVER THE PLACE. IF IT'S SUPPOSED TO SHOW HOW TO GET SOMEWHERE, IT DOESN'T SAY WHERE OR EVEN HOW."



"LOOK," SAYS KAREN, "THE FINPRICKS IN THE CORNERS. MAYBE THERE'S ANOTHER PARCHMENT THAT HAS TO GO ON TOP. MAYBE IF YOU PINNED THEM TOGETHER THE MAP WOULD MAKE SENSE." VANNI SCRATCHES HIS HEAD.

"NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT, BUT THAT COULD EXPLAIN THESE FUNNY SHAPES. SEE, IF THE OTHER MAP HAD THEM TOO, THEN YOU COULD LINE UP THE MAPS JUST RIGHT. MAYBE HOLD THEM UP TO THE LIGHT OR SOMETHING." VANNI TURNS AND LOOKS LEVELLY AT KAREN. "THANKS, PARTNER. LET'S FIND FARABUTTO."

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NEXT WEEK: **Farabutto.**
2706

hints from

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE

After reading your article about putting a C-clamp on a garage door track to keep it from opening, I ran across the following information from our local police department on how to protect your home from burglars.

Some burglars will drive down a residential street with an automatic garage-door opener. If a garage door opens, he will take down the name and address in order to find a phone number. After that, it is a matter of determining what hours the home is vacant.

The thief is then able to drive into the garage, close the door, try to deactivate any security system that may exist, then help himself to whatever he wants out of the house.

If your garage door mysteriously opens, this is a possible reason to be more alert to unfamiliar cars in your neighborhood.

A Reader
Scranton, Pa.

You are so right! If you find the door opening and closing when it shouldn't, you might want to think about changing the fre-



quency. It pays to be aware and cautious.

Heloise

LETTER OF LAUGHTER
DEAR HELOISE:

I discovered two kiwi fruit in the trash can in the kitchen shortly after I purchased them. I hurriedly retrieved them and

placed them back in the refrigerator. After questioning the children as to how they happened to be thrown away, I told my husband about the fruit in the trash. His reply: "I threw them away. I thought they were the lemons that I bought a couple of weeks ago that had spoiled and turned fuzzy."

I laughed my heart out at him but did compare the two and found that the kiwi and the lemon were the same size but different color.

Sharon Hedges
Lancaster, Ohio
Oh, you made my day!
Give your husband a big Heloise hug.
Heloise

DEAR READER:

This is your column. If you'd like to share a hint, ask a question or make a suggestion, write me, at P.O. Box 795000, San Antonio, TX 78278.

Hugs, Heloise

Just for Kids



SHAMPOO TIME

DEAR HELOISE:

If other kids want to save some tears and their moms some headaches, they should try my idea.

I have very long hair and shampoo time was crying time. Now all I do is let my mom brush my hair with a hard-bristle brush before I rinse the conditioner out. The brush glides through my hair easily. Then I rinse out the conditioner and it's all over. Shampoos are no problem anymore!

Love,
Ashley Lane, age 7
Springfield, Va.

I'm glad you shared your hair hint.
Heloise

ART WORK

DEAR HELOISE:

I love art! My favorite kind of art is painting, but sometimes it is hard to find a paint brush. So, I'd like to share something with other people who have this problem.

I find that an old nail-polish bottle does the trick. The top with the built-in brush is handy to paint with and you can fill the bottle up with water to rinse it off in. This also seems to be a lot neater too!

Michelle Polite, age 10
Lake City, Ark.



TIGER

by Bud Blake



BUGS BUNNY

by Warner Bros.



THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS

by Angelo DeCosare



RIPLEY'S

Believe It or Not!



ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



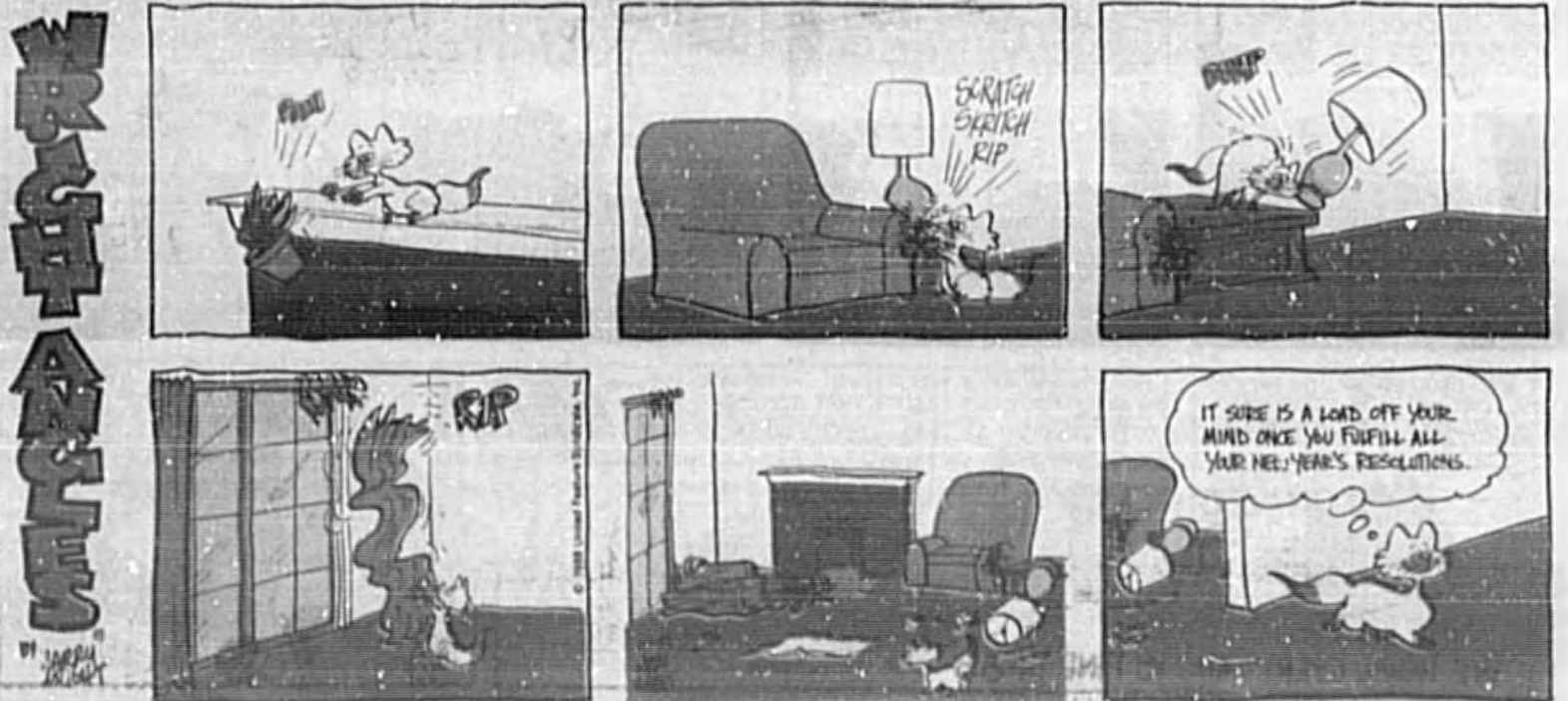
THE SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



HUBERT

by Dick Wingert



TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan



WEE PALS-kid power

by Morrie Turner





HOCUS-FOCUS



CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Differences: 1. Pants are shorter. 2. Switch is missing. 3. Apron is shorter. 4. Pendant is smaller. 5. Picture is missing. 6. Table is incomplete.

Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

• **MAP FLAP?** Names of four countries and their capital cities are scrambled and scattered about in the diagram at right. All are well-known places. One is an Asian country, two are located in Europe, and one is in North America.



See how quickly you can puzzle them out. (Allow a minute or two for each.)

• **TO YOU!** Presto! You may look for good fortune in the year ahead: IGH0eQyDeFaDrRaThUsNaEd. Simply cross out letters of 'the year ahead.'

Japan, Tokyo; France, Paris; Spain, Madrid; Canada, Ottawa

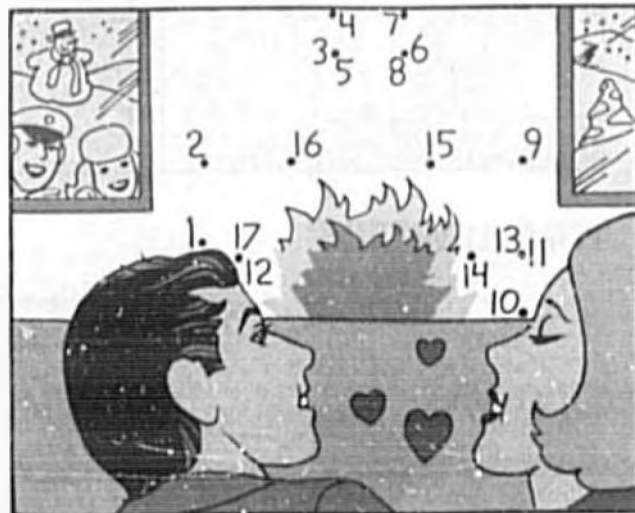
HALF-WAY MEASURES

Take an ordinary letter-head. Fold it in half. Then fold it in half again, and again, and again, etc. How many half folds do you think you can make in all — four, six, eight, ten, or more?

Six or seven folds is usually the maximum. After that the bulk of each fold becomes unmanageable. Indeed, by the eighth fold, you're dealing with 128 thicknesses of paper!

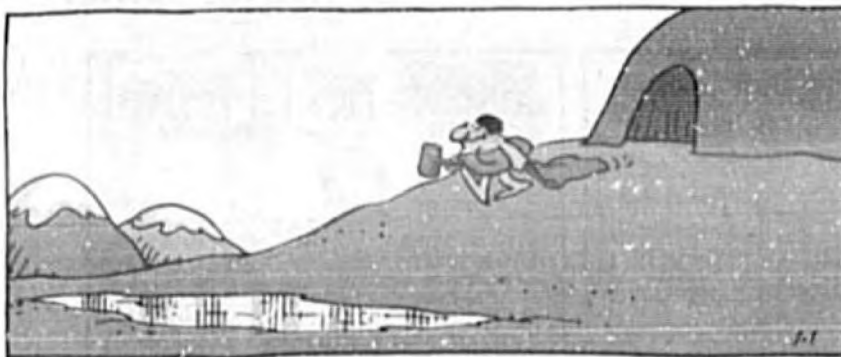
Does the same hold true of smaller or larger sheets of paper?

Give it a try with a piece of note paper or a sheet of newspaper!



SKI COZY! Something that lends warmth to any ski lodge is missing above. Add lines dot to dot to complete scene.

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Perspective

INSIDE:
 ■ Editorial, Page 2D
 ■ Health, Page 4D
 ■ Books, Page 6D

D

VIEWPOINT

Let's not forget life's most important things

New Year's resolutions are the topic of many people at this time of year. A lot of them make promises to themselves that they know they won't keep.

It seems that cigarette sales slump badly during the first two weeks of January but start picking up again by the first of February. By March, they're usually stronger than ever.

I don't make a whole lot of resolutions. Instead, I simply do the same thing every New Year's eve. I thank the good Lord that I made it to another year.

There's a reason for that. It happened when I was in the third grade.

We lived just across the highway from the elementary school I attended. Every morning our mom would walk us, my two sisters, my brother and me, to the edge of the highway and make sure we got safely across. It was a busy thoroughfare and it always made me nervous.

On the way home in the afternoon, my oldest sister was in charge of the crossing. I always resented having to follow orders from my older sister but I always listened when it came time to cross the highway.

One sunny spring afternoon, I suddenly lost my fear for the busy highway due to an intense interest I had suddenly developed in becoming a TV celebrity.

You see, Mr. Cartoon always came on the tube right after school and if there was anything I loved more than watching Mr. Cartoon, it doesn't come to mind right away.

A couple of weeks prior to this particular evening, Mr. Cartoon had started a contest. You simply wrote in, told him which cartoon you liked best and why, and if he picked your letter out of the big barrel, you won a genuine, glow-in-the-dark Sinbad the Sailor ring.

Needless to say I entered right away and I couldn't wait to get home from school each evening to see if I was a winner.

On this fateful evening, the excitement was mounting. I was sure my letter would be the next one drawn from the big barrel.

I completely ignored my older sister that day and decided to get across the highway on my own. After all, I was a big guy now. I was in the third grade. It was time for me to start crossing the highway by myself.

One of the last things I remember about that evening is my feet leaving the hard, brown dirt of the shoulder and touching the pavement. The sequence of events that followed were like a dream. It was like I was there, but I wasn't there. It was like one of those movie scenes in which a murder victim is in a dense fog and can sense something is out there but doesn't know where.

I vaguely remember hearing noises, noises that were only whispers one minute but rose to deafening decibels the next, then back to whispers.

I remember sensing a lot of movement around me, then suddenly feeling everything grow quiet. It was like one of those dreams where you wake up, then fall right back to sleep and it's hard to tell what's real and what's not.

For the next few minutes, I could feel someone, someone with a powerful grip, holding my hands down. I remember feeling something warm running down my face and I recall looking up and seeing my father's eyes.

After what seemed like a brief period of sleep, I can recall feeling someone jam something in my arm and force a tube or some type of hose down my throat.

If you haven't guessed by now, the little boy who had been so anxious to see Mr. Cartoon that evening had stepped in front of truck that just happened to be moving a little faster than normal through a school zone.

It wasn't a frightening experience at first. It was actually very calm. I just wanted whoever was holding my hands to let me go. I later discovered that my sister had been riding in the ambulance with me and was holding my hands so I wouldn't touch my head and hurt myself. There were multiple cuts and scrapes to my face and head.

I just barely remember being downtown for some reason and it felt like someone was lifting me onto a table.

Some of the sensations I felt at the time were explained later. The throat tube was a device to clear the blood from my lungs. The stabbing I felt in my arms were IVs being inserted after I had been loaded into the ambulance.

I was unconscious for six days and I remember nothing about them. It was like I had just taken a hiatus from life. I felt nothing, saw nothing and was aware of nothing.

I had suffered a concussion, several ribs were cracked and several others severely bruised, and my left knee was broken in two places. The pain came later during my recuperation. During the first week following the accident I was too drugged and, for some reason, too calm, to recognize that it hurt.

The morning before the accident I had noticed some pea on the kitchen table and had asked my mom if I could have some. She politely but firmly told me they were for dinner and she probably didn't think twice about it. Naturally, I was disappointed but I had become accustomed to being told no on occasion. Ours was a large family and we often did without but we never grumbled about it, we just made do.

When I woke up six days later, I finally



VIEWPOINT
 KLONIE JORDAN

Unions sparse in county

Some have been formed but the idea not popular

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE
 Herald staff writer

Florida is not a strong union state now, but workers are gradually hurdling a wall of resistance by management to push for union representation.

Some state officials say the absence of labor unions is an economic advantage while others interpret it as a lack of information.

According to the Department of Commerce in Tallahassee, in 1987 only about 9.05 percent of the work force in the state belonged to unions, including public and private employees.

This has actually declined from the year 1982, when 9.68 percent of the work force had union representation, according to the department.

In Florida, there are 822 certified bargaining units which represent public workers; about 10 of those are in Seminole County, according to Florida Public Employees Relations Commission (PERC) in Tallahassee.

According to Public Information Specialist at the Tallahassee Department of Commerce Raphael Marcucci, low unionization is a marketing tool to entice industrial growth because of the small number of strikes started by unionized workers.

Other union authorities disagree.

Of the 67 counties in the state, Seminole is one of the least unionized, according to Attorney Richard Siwica of Orlando who represents more than 50 unions under the national umbrella of the American Federation Labor-Council of Industrial Federation Organization (AFL-CIO). In Longwood, he represents the International Union of Operating Engineers Local 673.

Public workers in Seminole County belong to certified unions in only two of seven cities, Longwood and Casselberry, according to officials.

In Casselberry, 37 police department employees joined the Central Florida Police Benevolent Association (PBA) in December of 1982. The following year, 100 workers in the wall-to-wall or civilian unit formed the National Association of Government Employees Local 193 and 30 firefighters formed the National Association of Government Employees Local 194, according to Casselberry officials.

Mayor Owen Sheppard said the workers joined the union to get better treatment.

"I can only echo what their feelings were. They felt they weren't getting a fair shake," he said.

Compared to its size, Seminole

County has very little union involvement which explains why few people work there, according to Siwica.

"Who works in Seminole County? Very few people work in Seminole County," Siwica said.

According to Department of Commerce statistics, Seminole County covers 298 square miles with 9.7 people per square mile. As of 1986, with a population of 241,293, the county had the 10th largest labor force in the state with 139,938 employees compared to 95,884 in 1981.

Siwica said there is a fear of unions in the county, possibly a result of misinformation about them.

"They're (workers) afraid to unionize. They're afraid to get terminated. That's the main thing," Siwica said. He said usually management and unions work well together, but public employers have always resisted union organization.

Whether unions are an enemy to management, and a friend to employees, the fact is, some workers feel more secure knowing they have a certified bargaining unit to solicit their needs and desires.

According to Business Manager of the International Union of Operating Engineers Local 673 Elmer Seaver, there are almost no laws to protect workers. "Almost none," he said.

The Fair Labor Standards Act requires overtime pay after 40 hours and a minimum wage, but outside this, Seaver said there are very few laws to protect workers.

Siwica said because this is considered an "at will" state, when there is no union contract, an employer can fire someone for any reason at all: good, bad or no reason. Siwica said he has seen cases where a person was fired for making an "unauthorized" phone call to report a tampered box of cookies in which a razor blade had found. In Winter Springs, a non-unionized fire department worker who was off on worker's compensation was terminated one week later for being absent from work.

"That would never happen in a unionized fire department," Siwica said.

In Longwood, one worker has filed an unfair labor practice charge. His hearing is tentatively set for Jan. 13.

Siwica is handling that case for a public works employee who claims he was fired because of union activities. City workers recently unionized in Longwood because they were dissatisfied with management. They complained about poor treatment, poor pay and having merit bonuses taken away from them. Together, they talked about the possibility of unionizing while city management scrambled to



Herald Photo by Rob Aronich

Jim Plotta, 27, and Leanna Castleman, 24, of the Longwood Fire Department take inventory of one of the department's drug boxes. The Longwood Fire Department is one of just a handful of unions in the area.

make improvements to try to prevent the inevitable. The commissioners decided to bring the merit bonuses back, but city workers voted for the union anyway. On Nov. 9, about 48 white and blue-collar workers voted at separate elections held in Longwood to be represented by the International Union of Operating Engineers Local 673.

"It was shocking that within one week, all the city employees sought union representation. I've never seen that before," Siwica said.

Not long after the workers voted for unionization, public works employee David Torrance, who was voted by fellow workers to be their shop steward, exchanged words with City Administrator Gene DeMarie over a memorandum Torrance had written protesting the city's elimination of the Employee of the Year Program.

Torrance was subsequently suspended for two days with pay and

ultimately fired for using obscene language and other charges.

Although DeMarie said that Torrance was fired because of his conduct at the meeting, Torrance and his fellow workers said they believe he was fired because of union activities.

"I was discharged on trumped-up charges. I've yet to present my case," Torrance said.

Torrance filed an unfair labor practice charge through the union. "I feel he was terminated in violation of the law. We feel very confident he will get his job back," Siwica said.

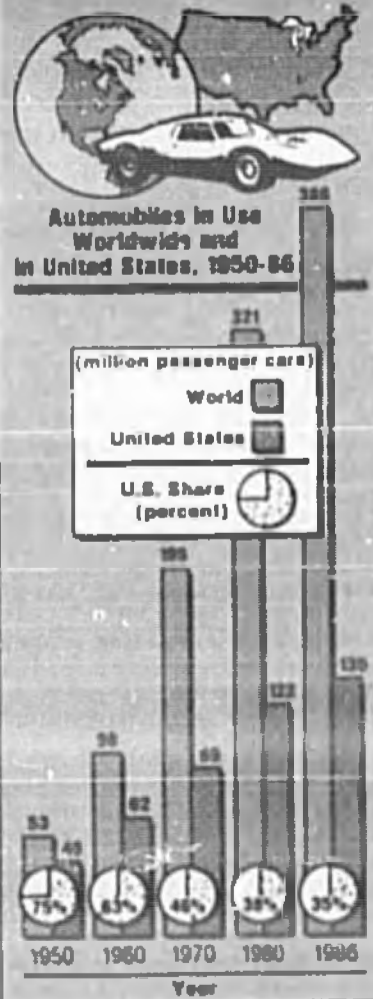
DeMarie said the union doesn't have much ground to stand on.

"I haven't violated any contract and they can't require me to do anything," he said.

The Longwood Police Department also voted on Nov. 9, but representation by the Central Florida Police Benevolent Association (PBA)

See Unions, Page 6D

Cars In Use



Source: Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association, World Motor Vehicle Data

If it's a lemon, you won't get squeezed

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — Florida's "Lemon Law" will take on added bite Jan. 1, when a law takes effect establishing a new arbitration system to help consumers with defective automobiles.

"The new Lemon Law should go a long way toward giving consumers the protection they deserve," said Attorney General Bob Butterworth, who helped lobby the law through the Legislature.

"The state will monitor the new law closely to see if any additional reforms are needed," Butterworth said Tuesday.

Butterworth said 706 people applied for 49 positions as Lemon Law arbitrators, including a Navy catapult officer and a military special agent trained in counter espionage. Other applicants were experienced in consumerism, arbitration, law and automobile sales and service.

Florida has had a lemon law on the books for years, but consumer groups complained it was too hard for purchasers with chronic car problems to win satisfaction.

The new law will apply to new and demonstration vehicles purchased in Florida on or after Jan. 1, 1989.

Buyers will receive a booklet explaining their rights under the law and the procedures to follow if they have a problem. The booklet also contains a toll free number to report complaints to the Division of Consumer Services — 1-800-321-5366.

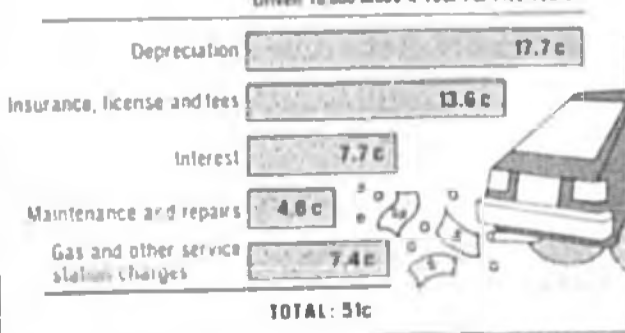
The law will cover all sales and most long term leases of automobiles and trucks under 10,000 pounds gross weight. The mechanical and structural components of recreation vehicles will be covered, but not interior fixtures or living quarters.

The law applies to any substantial problem reported during the first year or 12,000 miles, whichever occurs first, and extends coverage for another 12 months.

Manufacturers will have four tries to fix any one problem or a cumulative total of 30 days if there are more than one problem.

MILES PER DOLLAR

Cost of owning and operating a car



Source: The Ford Corp. NEA GRAPHICS

If the problems are not corrected on time, the purchaser may refer the complaint to arbitration.

If the manufacturer has established an arbitration program, that is where the dispute would be considered first. Otherwise, the dispute goes to state arbitrators.

Butterworth's office is establishing arbitration boards in Miami, West Palm Beach, Orlando, Tampa, Fort Myers, Jacksonville, Tallahassee and Pensacola.

The consumer and manufacturer will each pay a \$50 fee if the case goes to a state arbitration panel, but the consumer could recover his fee if he prevails.

The arbitration board will have 60 days to rule in each dispute. If the board rules the consumer bought a lemon, it could demand a new replacement vehicle or a purchase price refund, less a deduction for the consumer's prior use of the faulty vehicle.

Manufacturers will have 30 days to appeal or 40 days to pay up. Those which flaunt arbitration rulings will face fines of up to \$1,000 per day, unless the company

See Lemon, Page 6D

Editorials/Opinions

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EDITORIALS

GOP has black vote within their grasp

Every four years, at least one ranking official of the Republican Party promises a renewed effort to recruit black voters, even as the overwhelming majority of them continue to flock to the Democratic presidential banner on Election Day.

In 1980, the GOP held its national convention in Detroit, partly to underscore its concern about the needs of big cities, and Ronald Reagan received a paltry 14 percent of the black vote. In 1984, the portion of blacks voting for President Reagan dipped to 9 percent, even though the party platform promised to address concerns of blacks.

This year, after similar promises, George Bush won 12 percent of the black vote.

The Republican Party should not, however, abandon its effort to attract blacks, because many of them may be more conservative than their voting record suggests. Public-opinion surveys show that a majority of blacks support tougher penalties for criminals, prayer in public schools, a school-tuition voucher system and a balanced-budget amendment.

Furthermore, the 1988 presidential election shows that black voters can no longer be taken for granted by the Democrats. Although millions of them voted for Gov. Michael Dukakis, countless others stayed home because the Rev. Jesse Jackson was denied the Democratic nomination.

The Republican Party also must be more aggressive in taking its political agenda into black communities. Republican candidates frequently avoid speaking to black audiences and reinforce the unfortunate perception that the GOP is, at best, unenthusiastic about attracting blacks.

A notable exception is Gov. Thomas Kean of New Jersey. Last year, the dynamic Republican received 60 percent of the black vote because he actively pursued it. A centerpiece of his successful reelection campaign was economic opportunity, which struck a responsive chord among blacks. Rep. Jack Kemp is another Republican who consistently urges the GOP to expand its base among blacks by emphasizing how they benefit from GOP economic policies.

Contrary to popular opinion, blacks have fared much better economically during the last eight years than they did under the Great Society's welfare programs. Indeed, black Americans have been among the biggest beneficiaries of the economic growth of the 1980s. They gained 15 percent of the new jobs, even though they account for only 11 percent of the working-age population.

To be sure, many blacks have not been lifted by the rising economic tide. But the Bush administration that aggressively pursues increased economic opportunity for all Americans could pave the way for significant Republican gains among black voters.

There are several more things Mr. Bush must do to make the GOP more appealing to blacks, such as demonstrating an unwavering commitment to enforcing civil rights laws. The Reagan administration's record in this regard has been less than exemplary.

Although black voters remain overwhelmingly Democratic, public-opinion polls show a steady slippage, particularly among younger blacks. The Republican Party, therefore, has a window of opportunity by persuading black voters that the GOP is genuinely concerned about them and their aspirations.

Berry's World



"HEY, DANNY BOY! SEE YA IN FOUR YEARS - OK, BUDDY?"

TOM TIEDE

Pot hunters scoop up Indian relics

BLANDING, Utah — For most of his life, Casey Shumway has prowled the broad deserts and painted mountains of southeastern Utah in a controversial pursuit of the past. He looks for the long lost dwellings of the aboriginals who lived in this area, and then digs up the relics they left for the ages.

The controversy is that it's largely against the law.

Shumway calls himself an amateur archaeologist. The U.S. government, however, considers him a grave-robbing ghoul. The government claims hobbyists like Shumway have ruthlessly pillaged the old Indian artifacts here, and have therefore laid waste to a historical record that dates to the time of Christ.

The government says this vandalism has gone on for decades. But it's gotten so bad in recent years that a crackdown has followed. The Bureau of Land Management has been arresting anyone caught digging for relics on federal property, and, on occasion, the agency has gone into private homes to search for artifacts.

Shumway says his house has been raided. He claims the "federal stormtroopers" confiscated dozens of items at the time, and he's still "damn angry." He says the government acts as if it owns the past, and all the remnants, and "it's

kind of gotten like Nazi Germany out here, where a man doesn't have any right."

Shumway says the right in this case is the right to individual interests. He doesn't want the authorities to dictate his avocations. He says he has been fascinated with the aboriginal people of this region since he was a boy, and he adds that collecting their treasures is a part of the fascination.

He says the aboriginals were known as the Anasazi. They were an agrarian people, and the forerunners of today's Pueblo Indians. They thrived from the beginning of the Christian era to about 1300; and the civilization was concentrated around what is now the four in-

tersecting corners of Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico.

Shumway says the Anasazi lived in multi-family homes, typically built in caves, and they were adept at making pottery. Many of the homesteads still exist. Some of the pottery is also around, and artifacts can be financially as well as academically valuable. Shumway says a good Anasazi pot is worth thousands of dollars.

The commercial value was originally recognized in the early part of the century. And pot hunting has been popular every since. The government tried to stop it as early as 1906 by prohibiting hunting for the relics on public land; and a second law was enacted in 1979. Finally, a genuine crackdown on federal violators began in 1985.

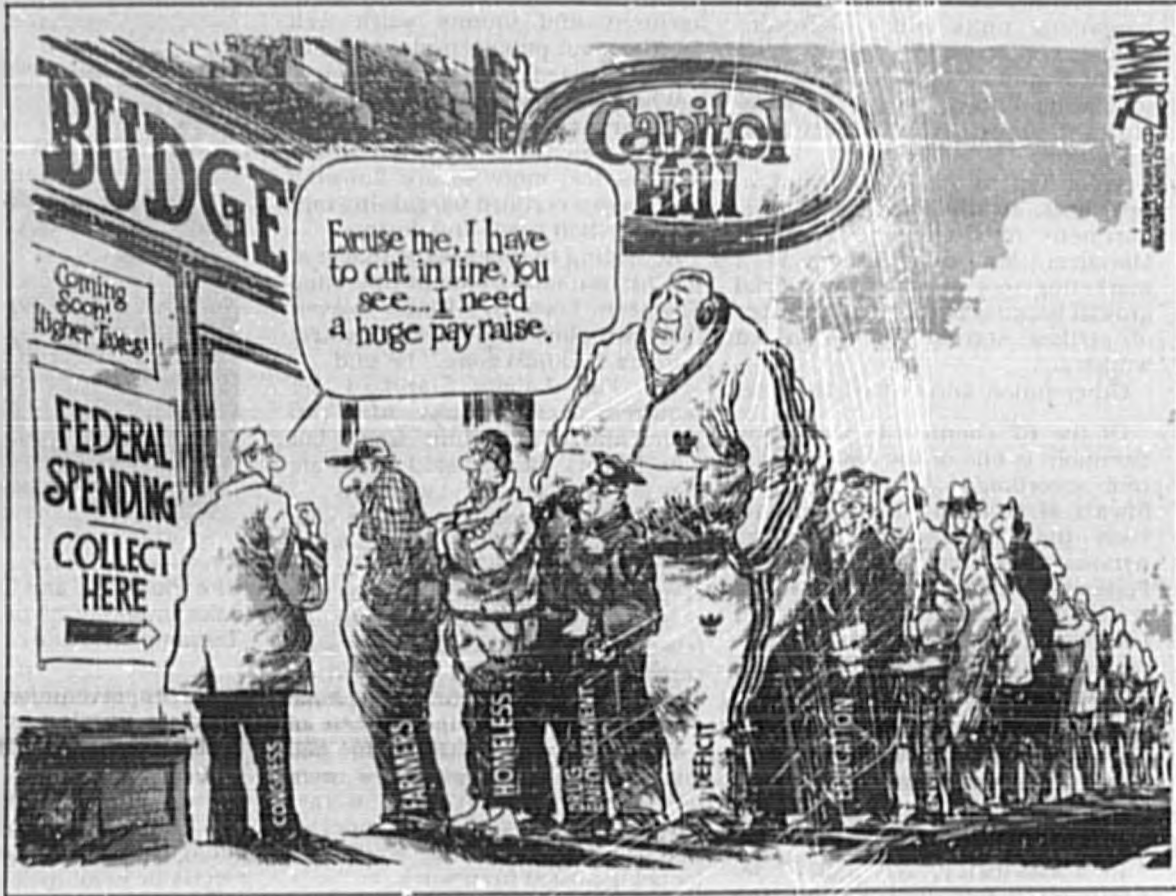
The BLM says the crackdown started because the pot hunters had gone too far. Even casual tourists were starting to ransack Anasazi sites. Some researchers believe the hobbyists have damaged as much as 80 percent of the ancient ruins in Utah, and aside from pots, they've taken Indian remains and Indian records.

And Casey Shumway doesn't necessary deny it. The Blanding construction worker says many of the amateurs have indeed been abusive.

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Pot hunting has been a very respectable practice in this part of Utah.



DAVID S. BRODER

Some political miscalculations

WASHINGTON — Each Halloween, kids try to ward off the evils of encroaching winter darkness by dressing up as ghosts and goblins. And two months later, this column tries a similar trick-or-treat approach by parading some of the notable goofs and gaffes of the previous year. Mentally, you see, I'm still stuck in second grade.

Goofs and gaffes had we aplenty in 1988. Years divisible by four are always great for entries in the dunce-cap derby. Presidential campaigns may bore the voters, but they stimulate the best work from those of us who have made a career of being wrong.

Like the classic crooked politician who "seen his opportunities and took 'em," I started my career of errancy as soon as the first voters went to their caucuses in Iowa last Feb. 8. I had shrewdly high-tailed it out of the state 24 hours before the voting and gone to Manchester, N.H., to prepare for the following week's New Hampshire primary.

The distance and perspective gained by this move paid big dividends when I boldly wrote of the Iowa results, "Vice President Bush became a vulnerable front-runner tonight."

With returns for the caucuses showing Bush trailing Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.) and television evangelist Marion G. (Pat) Robertson, I approvingly quoted New Jersey Gov. Thomas H. Kean (R) as saying that Iowa "throws everything in the Republican Party in a cocked hat."

Well, something was cockeyed, for sure, but I didn't know it was me.

The misreading of Iowa may be excused because of the haste with which it was delivered. Second-thoughts often are better, and with 24 hours to think it over, this is what I said of vulnerable Republican front-runner Bush:

"Eight years ago, he came into New Hampshire as the winner of Iowa and lost here because he had nothing of substance to say to people. This year, he comes in as the loser in Iowa, and he still has nothing of substance to say. Loyalty to (Ronald) Reagan and a vague commitment to be 'the education President' will help in this state, but they are not enough to sustain Bush for long.

Just long enough to make him President, it turned out.

The Broder bid for the 1988 Dooby Prize, which began so auspiciously in the Iowa New Hampshire period, staggered badly in the following weeks, as I wandered into unfamiliar fields of perspicacity. But I showed I had not lost the knack when the Democratic race took a dramatic turn in Michigan.

Jesse L. Jackson's breakthrough victory in Michigan Saturday has transformed him into a formidable contender for the Democratic

presidential nomination and prompted shellshocked party leaders to question Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' ability to compete with him." began a March 28 story on which I generously shared byline credit with colleague Paul Taylor. "If Jackson can continue to connect in this way, he will be formidable," we wrote.

Well, perhaps. It took eight days after Iowa for New Hampshire voters to disprove my judgment about Bush's vulnerability, but only four for Connecticut voters to "untransform" Jackson and show that Dukakis could indeed compete. Party leaders emerged quickly from their shellshock; this reporter did not.

In fact, it was not until May 17 that the old crystal ball was back in working order, displaying vivid mirages. By then Bush and Dukakis had clinched the nominations and the question was their vice-presidential choices. Dealing first with the Democrats, I wrote that two months before their nominating convention "the focus in preliminary discussions (is) on Sens. Bill Bradley (D-N.J.) and John Glenn (D-Ohio) for more than on Sam Nunn (D-Ga.)."

Rereading the 1,200 words in that account, I now see that I mentioned virtually every living Democrat who might be on the ticket with Dukakis. All but one, that is: Lloyd Bentsen.

Five days later, there was another breathless bit of foresight, beginning, "Dixie Democrats are putting out the welcome mat for prospective presidential nominee Michael S. Dukakis. After hiding from their national ticket four years ago, southern Democratic officials are telling the Massachusetts governor's aides that Vice President Bush does not have their region's electoral votes locked up — unless Dukakis decides to default."

I'm sure Bush campaign manager Lee Atwater read that story, and it clearly affected his strategy. Recognizing that the odds were against Bush, Atwater largely wrote off his native South, balancing the Bush ticket with a little-known senator from northern Indiana, Dan Quayle.



Something was cockeyed, for sure, but I didn't know it was me.

JACK ANDERSON

Money stands in the way of worker safety

WASHINGTON — The federal government is equipped to warn thousands of American workers that they face a high risk of disease because of exposure to dangerous substances on the job. But stingy bureaucrats are keeping many of those people from being told about their precarious position.

Federal agencies have lists of current and past workers at specific plants where the health hazards have been documented.

So why don't the bureaucrats get the word out? One reason would be laughable if the issue were not so serious: Healthy workers who are notified of a possible risk might get so upset that they would make themselves sick.

For years, federal health experts have asked for funding to launch a full-scale effort aimed at notifying workers at risk. The Reagan administration has rejected their budget requests.

A congressional effort last year to set up a notification program drew strong opposition from the administration and died in a Senate battle.

Many workers, both retired and still in the work force, could be spared premature death if not for this sad snub by federal budget

bosses. The government knows that they have been exposed to hazardous materials, such as asbestos or toxic chemicals. A worker's exposure could lead to a disease such as cancer, which can hide its symptoms for years. Some of the illnesses can be prevented if the person at risk receives regular medical monitoring. Some can be treated successfully if the disease is detected early.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, sponsored a notification bill last year and plans to try again in the next session. The people who support such a move are anxious to see where George Bush stands on the issue, and they're keeping an eye on Vice President-elect Dan Quayle, too.

During the vice-presidential debate in October, Quayle insisted he and Bush had a commitment to safety "for our working men and women."

But Quayle's commitment didn't go deep enough for him to support Metzenbaum's notification bill — a bill that even some chemical companies favored.

Quayle and other detractors hid behind that old standby — that a better bill could be drafted. They said the notification process would be a financial burden for small businesses and that workers would sue their bosses when they learned about the exposure to dangerous substances. (The bill included a provision that notification alone was not grounds for a lawsuit.)

Critics who also raised the concern that healthy workers could receive a notification by mistake and make themselves sick worrying about it.

The National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health is starting its own modest notification program, but has only \$500,000 to do the job. Metzenbaum's bill would have budgeted \$25 million.

The agency program is designed to keep people from panicking, said spokeswoman Diane Porter. Workers are told they face a risk and are advised to have a medical checkup and monitor their health.

"I think people have a right to know their health status," Porter told our associate Scott Sleek. "How they deal with it is up to the individual. We try to set in place a system so people don't overreact."

The occupational health agency has conducted experimental notification programs in the past, without causing a wave of panic.



Quayle's commitment didn't go deep enough for him to support Metzenbaum's bill.

LETTERS

Data request is outrageous

Having known Jennifer Kelley for many years currently, I was aware of her being elected to her current office. I had her pictured as someone with her head on straight; someone who would be good for Seminole County and keep our interests at heart.

Now, I read about her absolutely unreasonable request for data from 1970 to 1988, 18 years. She must be out of her mind and she certainly does not have the taxpayers' interest at heart.

If she needs all this data in order to function as a commissioner, she really does have a problem.

I have a big problem believing that she is serious about this request, but from the news accounts, it appears she is.

Shame on her, wanting all that money. Why can't she research the files herself? I find it unbelievable that all these years some very good commissioners — Sandra Glenn for one and Bill Kirchhoff for another — performed their jobs very well without burdening our county employees and the taxpayers with such a ridiculous request.

Many county voters, I am certain, would not have voted for her if they had known beforehand that she would come up with an outlandish request like this one.

Irene K. Brown
Sanford

Beware of the big bear

Mikhail Gorbachev, the beloved, plays beautiful music (and) our mesmerized leaders scramble after him like children gleefully following the pied piper.

Do our politicians actually believe that history's most profuse liars and cheats can be trusted and dealt with as if they were honorable men?

It would seem that only a Rip Van Winkle who has been sleeping these past decades would so eagerly embrace the Kremlin masters of treachery.

William W. Falconer
McAlpin, Fla.

A Year of New Beginnings

The football games and parades, watch-night services and parties of the New Year celebration have now slipped into history. As the fireworks, whistles and bells become quiet, we focus on the most pressing question, "What will the New Year bring?"

As the new President takes office, as the new Congress convenes, economists, businessmen and politicians predict coming changes in the cost-of-living index, interest rates and consumer and labor demands. It can well be a year of "New Beginnings" in many ways.

Traditionally the New Year offers opportunity to sweep away the setbacks and mistakes of the past, and make a new beginning, a fresh start, to turn a new page. The New Year opens the gateway to new challenges, new outlooks, new possibilities, new opportunities.

Before we as a nation, — or as individuals — do any further planning, we need to recall the first four words in the Bible, also repeated and paraphrased in the first chapter of the Gospel of Job, "In the beginning, God..."

As we look ahead to all the activities of the coming year, foremost should be an understanding and a reliance upon God's guidance and help.

With the beginnings of a new Presidential administration and convening of a new Congress, our hope and prayers are that they will place God first in their thinking and planning, that they will keep firm commitment to our Constitutional foundations, and that they will maintain a strong determination to preserve all our personal liberties guaranteed in our founding documents.

We need a 'New Beginning' of a Congress and President working together in a bipartisan effort to solve both domestic and foreign problems in the best interest of all the people — a government which speaks in a consensus of parties as it regains the confidence and trust of America.

We need a 'New Beginning' in our attitudes towards the American lifestyle, regaining a high concept of public and social morality.

We can no longer accept as normal a society saturated with crime, lawlessness, drug trafficking and sleaziness.

Our should be a determination to improve the "quality" of everyday life.

As individuals we need 'New Beginnings' to overcome personal problems and weaknesses, and attain a greater confidence in our capabilities and our potential achievements.

We need to forget the frustrations of the past, stiffen our backbones, hold our heads high, re-examine and re-evaluate our resources and learn from our failures.

1989 can be America's greatest year if all of us would hearken to the words, "In the Beginning, God," and discover an exciting year of 'New Beginnings.'

James S. Spese
Chaplain Lt. Col. USAF Ret.

An invitation to celebrate with song

If we could step back in time to 1966, we would see preparations in progress for Sanford's First Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration.

During the planning phase it was decided that we should have a choir. Mrs. Mary Whitehurst was there from the beginning to share her expertise.

How and when did this tall, soft-spoken lady become a musician?

Her musical training started early and her performing began when she was 12-years-old. She played for her church, Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, Orlando.

Throughout the years, she has continued to play for her church and other area churches. She currently serves as the Director of Music at the church where she first began her musical career. Mrs. Whitehurst is the Director of Music Progressive Baptist Missionary and Educational State Congress. She has served in this capacity since 1962.

Mrs. Whitehurst's formal training was received at Seminole Community College and Bethune-Cookman College. She remembers Dr. Perenchief and the impact he had upon her career while at Seminole Community College. The musical instruction received at Seminole Community College and her God given talent combined to help her excel during her tenure at Bethune-Cookman College. There she received the Beatrice L. Coleman Memorial Award and



OPINION

LURLENE SWEETING

graduated Magna Cum Laude.

Mrs. Whitehurst's commitment to music has been life-long.

She was there when an organizer and director was needed for the first Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration Choir. The invitation was extended to all singers and choir members of every race, creed and color to join the choir. The response to this call was a multi-ethnic choir of almost 100 citizens.

After the celebration was over, some of the choir members decided to remain together and became the "Celebration Choir."

Mrs. Irene Brown was elected first president of the group and served diligently with Mrs. Whitehurst in inspiring the group and keeping them together. The current president of the group is Mrs. Sylvia Stallworth. Mrs. Florida

Williams consistently accompanies the group. Mayor Betty Smith also serves as an accompanist and is a member of the choir.

Since its inception, the Celebration Choir has performed at various functions. They have been presented in two concerts to raise money for the Martin Luther King Jr. activities. The 1987 concert was held at Seminole Community College and the 1988 concert was held at Lake Mary High School. Recently, the choir gave a mini-concert at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church where they rehearse. Rev. Dan Coy and the members of the congregation have been very supportive of the choir. They are permitted to practice without charge.

Mrs. Whitehurst is again extending the call to all singers, choir members to participate in the Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration Choir. The choir will be performing on two occasions: Sunday Jan. 15, at the Interfaith Religious Observance, and Monday Jan. 16, at the Commemorative banquet.

If you are interested in joining the MLK Celebration Choir come to the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church on state road 17-92 behind J.C. Penney's at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday January 3, 1989 for rehearsal. Mrs. Mary Whitehurst will welcome you.

Dr. Sweeting is an instructor at Seminole Community College and Chairman of the Martin Luther King Commemoration Steering Committee.

ANALYSIS

Crash investigators face a tough job

By JOHN BILOTTA
United Press International

LONDON — If investigators threw a dart at a map of the Middle East, they would probably hit the location of a terrorist hit that could have blown up the Pan American jet which crashed in Scotland last week.

Investigators face a myriad of questions and problems in seeking to determine responsibility for the Dec. 21 crash of Pan Am Flight 103, in which as many as 270 people died when the Pan Am jumbo jet was blown out of the sky over Lockerbie, Scotland.

In announcing Wednesday that the worst air disaster in the country's history was caused by a bomb, the British government officially opened the Pandora's box of terrorism, despite officials noting that the bombing may have been a criminal act unrelated to terrorism.

The provocateurs could come from places frequently associated with terrorism, such as Iran, Syria and Libya, or from among the ranks

of various Palestinian groups scattered around the Middle East.

Key suspects are Palestinian splinter groups opposed to Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat's recent renunciation of terrorism and announced desire to negotiate with Israel.

The ultimate pinning of responsibility for the air disaster on such a dissident Palestinian group could be costly to Arafat's peace overtures toward Israel, since it would highlight the fact that he does not exercise complete control over the cause of the people he claims to represent.

One prime target of suspicion in the air bombing is the Fatah Revolutionary Command, which is led by Abu Nidal, a former comrade of Arafat who is now a fierce opponent.

Though Nidal's organization, which enjoys the patronage of Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi and Syrian President Hafez Assad, carried out attacks at the Rome and Vienna airports in 1985, the group has not been linked to an aircraft

bombing and some observers are not convinced it could have carried out as sophisticated an operation as evidently lay behind the Pan Am bombing.

Other targets for investigators include May 15, an Iraq-based Palestinian group believed responsible for bombing a Pan Am flight from Tokyo to Honolulu in 1982, in which one person died, and the Syria-based Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command led by Ahmed Jibril. Both groups have used highly sophisticated explosives.

Isolating the culprit in the most recent Pan Am disaster will be difficult because most extremist groups have members throughout the Middle East and are not based in a single country.

One primary goal of the ongoing search at the crash site in Lockerbie, Scotland, is to find the bomb's detonator, which could have a serial number that could offer clues about the supplier and the buyer.

One method of detonation is a barometric pressure bomb, which uses mercury to expand a detonator and trigger an explosion as a plane climbs to cruising altitude and the pressure drops in the unpressurized cargo hold.

The plastic explosive used in the bombing last week is believed to be Semtex, a Czechoslovak-made brown putty that is odorless, difficult to detect and can be molded into a suitcase lining. The Soviet Union makes a similar plastic explosive.

One claim of responsibility for the Pan Am disaster has already been discounted. Investigators dismissed the claim by a group calling itself the "Guardians of the Islamic Revolution," which said it blew up the airliner to avenge the downing in July of an Iran Air jet over the Persian Gulf by U.S. naval forces, in which all 290 people on the plane died.

International police agencies may not know yet exactly whom they are after, but the chase has already begun.

COMMENTARY

Babylonian resolutions for any new year

By MARK R. HOROWITZ
For United Press International

Naturally, we will all begin 1989 with the best of intentions, making mental promises to complete projects and reach goals we lost sight of in the previous year.

This includes resolutions related to the workplace, whether it means being kinder to a secretary, seeking a higher position in the company or starting that ever-elusive special project.

Throughout history, books have been written about how to behave and how to strive for improvement, both personally and within an organization. It might prove useful to look at one of the oldest lists of "resolutions," one that influenced some of the writings in the Old Testament.

This was the Counsels of Wisdom, Babylonian writings that could date from anywhere between 1800 and

1000 B.C. They contain moral precepts for behavior, including those involving lawsuits, women and libel — all topics of interest once people pass through the company door.

The best way to avoid a lawsuit, according to the Babylonian text, is to avoid becoming a participant in one.

"Do not frequent a law court, do not loiter where there is a dispute, for in the dispute they will have you as a testifier, then you will be made their witness, and they will bring you to a lawsuit not your own to affirm."

The Counsels also enjoined the reader to avoid initiating a lawsuit: "Should it be a dispute of your own, extinguish the flame!" Since the law courts were deemed to be corrupt at times, this was a logical piece of advice.

The admonitions against cavort-

ing with loose women could also apply to loose men, and many a worker has been stung by an office romance that buzzed its way into oblivion. Worse, having to continue working with or near that person can make life miserable.

"In your trouble she will not support you," wrote the Babylonian writer. "Even if she dominates your house, get her out, for she has directed her attention elsewhere."

Rumors and gossip are office favorites, often to the detriment of those targeted for storytelling. The Babylonians had problems with such talk.

"Do not utter libel, speak what is of good report. Do not say evil things, speak well of people. One who utters libel and speaks evil, men will waylay him with the retribution of God! Beware of careless talk, guard your lips."

As if to suggest practicing the art of self-control, the Counsels com-

mand the reader "not to utter solemn oaths while alone, for what you say in a moment will follow you afterwards. But exert yourself to restrain your speech."

Most important, the Counsels suggest a constant vigil when it comes to keeping resolutions. "In your wisdom study the tablet," the text said. "Reverence begets favor."

As we enter the new year and recognize our professional and personal shortcomings, it's not a bad idea to list those attributes that could use some improvement.

After all, we can consult television guides and menus daily. A moment or two with a group of "work resolutions" might make our working hours a little more pleasant and productive.

Ask any Babylonian.

Mark R. Horowitz is a Chicago-based communications consultant and historian.

Resolved: less is more - more or less

I visited one of my friends for his 80th birthday the other day and he, his wife, the other guest (my age) and I all lost my car keys.

It took all four of us to lose them: I had them when I came in the door, and all of us watched the birthday boy take my coat, my gloves, my earmuffs and the gift I brought him, and none of us paid any attention to what happened to my car keys. When it was time to go, we combed the house several times, retraced my steps, we did everything you always do when you've lost something.

"Now, let's see, you were standing here and then you went to the phone to answer your pager." (walk, walk, point, point, re-enact, re-enact). Next, we tried to recreate thought processes. "Now, maybe you thought you would put your keys in your coat pocket — maybe I was thinking I would put your keys on the bed with your coat, and then maybe I stopped off to put the Irish Cream in the refrigerator. — MAYBE I PUT YOUR KEYS IN THE REFRIGERATOR!" We looked, He hadn't.

We peered through the locked, dark car with a flashlight, on one hand not wanting to see them because that would mean we'd have to call a locksmith, but hoping on the other hand that they WOULD see them, so we'd know we hadn't all just walked into the "Twilight Zone" where keys disappear down black holes and it's 1958 again.

We looked all over the yard; we put on our coats



OPINION

SARAH OVERSTREET

and lay on our bellies and looked under the car. We finally found the devil keys in a soft chair, sort of nestled between the arm and the cushion, where Cheetos and peanuts rest just before they disappear forever. It was the chair no one had sat in.

My friend felt bad and KNEW it had to be his fault because he's 80 and must be losing his memory. I hate to spoil his dirge, but age doesn't give him any corner on forgetfulness. There's no affliction in my life that's cost me more in time, money and wrinkles during the past year than my memory. If I could have back the time I've spent looking for things I've misplaced the last year, I could research and write a best-seller entitled "How To Improve Your Memory" and retire.

And my friend and I are in good company. Recently I watched a TV program about Yuppies

who believe they're developing Alzheimer's disease because of their forgetfulness, and are going to their doctors by the hordes to have tests for it. Turns out they're not suffering from Alzheimer's; they're just not remembering.

Personally, I'm convinced it doesn't have anything to do with age, or early Alzheimer's, or even faulty memory. I think, first, we just have a lot to do, and second, we're not paying very close attention.

I think the mind, like a computer, will hold X number of bytes to play back to us. However, you can't just say "Oh, you hoo, Mr. Computer, I'd like to have that manuscript I was working on yesterday." You have to have a system for finding that information: directories to scan, and commands to get at the stuff once it's stored. We're putting the stuff into our minds, haphazardly, and relying on it to be there when we want it. We have no way to locate it. My own system is so faulty I go to look for something and I don't even get a blip on my monitor screen. A month later, the system purges everything.

So, this New Year, my resolution is to program my memory — my cerebral computer — better. I say one resolution only, because I'm having a tough enough time remembering to take the garbage out, much less a long list of self-improvements I'm supposed to be making. With memory problems, less is more. Or something like that.

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Berry's World

TOYS

"SOLD OUT! Well, when do you think you'll get MORE Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles?"

Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Some sunscreens bad for the skin

Some sunscreen lotions intended to protect the skin may actually irritate it because they contain a chemical that can cause allergic reactions upon exposure to sunlight, a dermatologist says.

Dr. Elizabeth Knobler, a research fellow at New York University, studied four patients who developed rashes after using high-protection lotions to block out the sun's harmful ultraviolet rays.

Knobler's tests showed the patients were suffering from light-induced allergic reactions caused by the chemical benzophenone in their sunscreens.

The findings prompted Knobler to recommend allergy-prone people carefully read the ingredient labels on sunscreens. In a recent presentation at the American Academy of Dermatology's annual meeting, she also urged doctors to include benzophenone in their patch tests of people who suffer allergic skin reactions.

Knobler did not identify the benzophenone-containing sunscreens, noting the formulations of such products often change from year to year although the trade name remains the same.

New food process in the works

Researchers at the University of Missouri-Columbia are working on a method to remove fat and cholesterol from foods, focusing on a process currently being used to take caffeine out of coffee.

Food scientist Steve Mulvaney and research associate Roy Chao are refining the so-called "supercritical fluid extraction" method.

"Our preliminary results show the process is effective for removing fat and cholesterol from beef, pork and dairy products," said Mulvaney.

The process calls for heating carbon dioxide to about 160 degrees while putting it under 4,500 pounds of pressure to create a "powerful solvent," they said.

The researchers are working to refine the process so only undesirable properties are removed from food products. For example, they want to remove cholesterol and saturated fats from meat but do not want to extract triglycerides or other components that contribute to the meat's juiciness, flavor and nutritional value.

So far, supercritical extraction is an expensive process, but Mulvaney and Chao are working toward improving the efficiency of the method.

In one of their projects, Mulvaney and Chao are working with beef fat to improve the product for the fast food industry. Fat has a desirable flavor but contains saturated fat and cholesterol.

New anti-poisoning drug now in use

A drug used to counteract poisonings from a commonly used pain-reliever is apparently best given within eight hours of an overdose, researchers found.

An estimated 60,000 poisonings occur each year from overdoses of acetaminophen, the main ingredient in Tylenol. Most of the overdoses occur among people trying to commit suicide or children who accidentally ingest too much of the pain reliever.

Researchers at the Rocky Mountain Poison and Drug Center in Denver studied the effectiveness of a drug known as N-acetylcysteine on 2,540 patients who suffered acetaminophen overdoses nationwide in 1987.

N-acetylcysteine is an amino acid that can block the damage that acetaminophen does to the liver, according to Dr. Martin Smilkstein, who headed the study published in The New England Journal of Medicine.

"The most important finding is that if you were treated within the first eight hours after ingestion the antidote was extremely effective," said Smilkstein in a telephone interview.

Casodex offers hope for cancer victims

A new drug for treating advanced prostate cancer enables victims to avoid surgery and maintain their sexual drive, a University of Chicago researcher said Thursday.

The drug, Casodex, is produced by Imperial Chemical Industries, Bloomington, Del., and is in its second phase of clinical testing, Dr. Nicholas Vogelzang said.

"I've been pleasantly surprised with it," Vogelzang said. "I was quite skeptical."

CFRH offers Smoking Cessation course

When a doctor speaks, most people listen. Now more and more health care professionals are discussing smoking with their patients. And they are practicing what they preach. According to a survey by the American Cancer Society, the number of physicians and nurses who smoke are steadily decreasing.

In tune with this healthful trend, Central Florida Regional Hospital will offer their Smoking Cessation course four times during the coming year.

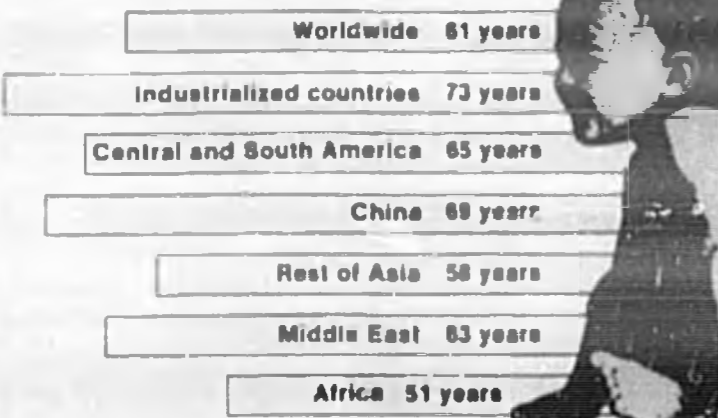
The first will kick off with a free introductory session from 10 to 11 a.m., Jan. 9. The course is scheduled for 10 to 11:30 a.m., Jan. 16, 17, 18, and 19 with two maintenance sessions set for 10 to 11 a.m. January 23 and 30th.

Pre-registration is required. The program's unusually high success rate results from emphasis placed on treating the root causes of the smoking habit, not the symptoms. Using methods based on comprehensive medical and psychological research, Nancy Edwards, RN, course instructor, says even heavy smokers have been able to quit for good with a minimum of discomfort.

To register call Central Florida Regional Hospital, 321-4500, or 648-4441, extension 607.

Life Expectancy Rates around the world

Average life expectancy at birth



Source: UNICEF

Respite Care lends a hand

Volunteers help elderly patients who need round-the clock care

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — When caregivers for the elderly need a break, Respite Care volunteers lend a hand.

Respite Care matches volunteers with elderly patients who require 24-hour care. Operated by the Seminole County Federation of Senior Citizens, volunteers are sent to relieve those who care for such patients on a full-time basis.

Volunteers are trained during spring and fall sessions at Central Florida Regional Hospital, then matched with clients.

Respite Coordinator Edith Nielsen is the program matchmaker. "I get to know the volunteers and I get to know the clients," she said. "Sometimes I go into a client's home and think, 'This volunteer would just fit into this situation perfectly.'"

Nielsen said most of her matches are well-made and long-lasting. Some of the volunteers she has placed are still with the same client they were matched with nearly three years ago, she said.

Respite volunteers perform a variety of services for clients. From reading, to writing letters, to "just talking about old times,"

Nielsen said volunteers may perform many kinds of tasks for clients. Volunteers may not administer medication.

Fay Kalteaux, director of Federation of Senior Citizens, said Respite volunteers learn during training what they may and may not do for clients. Training teaches volunteers "that it's OK to touch someone, when not to touch them, and how to approach the client in a feeling manner," she said.

The federation works closely with Central Florida Regional Hospital. Kalteaux said, so volunteers receive not only professional care training, but an idea of what to expect once they enter client homes.

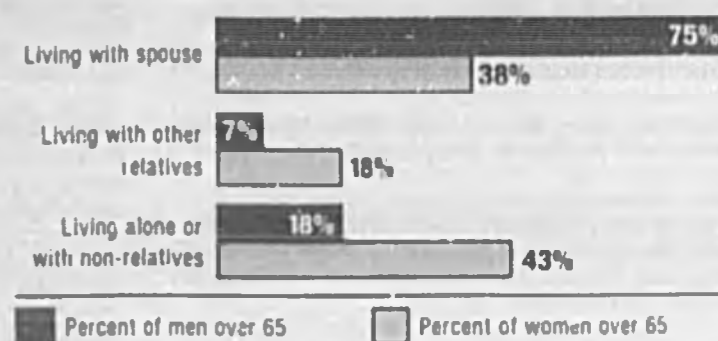
Training is also provided once every three months at the federation's office.

Muriel Ringo of Winter Springs has worked with the same Respite client since the program began. A retired registered nurse with 18 years nursing home experience, Ringo said her weekly visits are rewarding. "You feel needed," she said, "and everybody wants to feel needed."

"It's very hard. You cry sometimes," Altamonte volunteer Zoet Hart said. Hart has been with Respite since May, and will

HOUSEHOLDS OF THE ELDERLY

How old people live



Source: American Association of Retired Persons/ U.S. Bureau of The Census

NEA GRAPHICS

take on a second client next month.

Because her client is an Alzheimer's disease patient, Hart helps her count and recite the alphabet. Hart walks with the woman and her husband, trying to ease the feeling of isolation the disease has left them.

"I thought in the beginning I wouldn't want to go back," Hart said. "But each time I come away with something different."

Respite Care began in Seminole County in 1986 when

Congress passed the Title III Older Americans Act. The Area Agency on Aging allotted funds provided by that act for Respite. Kalteaux said. The need for Respite Care was determined by case managers doing one-on-one work with elderly in the county, she said.

About 40 to 50 volunteers serve in the Respite Care program.

For more information on Respite Care, contact Kalteaux at 831-4357.

Movie 'Rain Man' kindles renewed interest in autism

United Press International

NEW YORK — They are difficult children: demanding rigid routines, unable to relate to even their mothers and repeating the same stories or actions time after time.

They are autistic children, and interest in the developmental disorder they suffer has been sparked with the recent release of the movie "Rain Man," starring Dustin Hoffman and Tom Cruise.

Advocates for autistic people are welcoming the movie with hope that it will not only promote public compassion, but also raise awareness among parents and doctors who suspect something is not quite right with a child.

Behavioral signs of autism vary greatly but usually emerge during a child's first year and before age 3. An apparently healthy child begins to become withdrawn and easily irritated, possibly adopting odd behavior patterns.

"It almost always involves deficits in language and interpersonal relations," said Dr. Doris Allen, a psychologist who directs an intensive therapy program in Bronx, N.Y.

Human relations seem "like a second language" for these children and their play activities "impoverished," she said. When routines are disrupted, they get very upset and have what seem like tantrums and might be characterized as panic attacks.

"A lot of parents keep hoping their child will grow out of it," she said.

But delaying diagnosis and treatment is a mistake, experts agree, even though so little is known yet about autism.

Its cause is suspected to be genetic, but just how autism affects the child's thoughts and feelings remains hidden behind the communication barrier that is characteristic of the disorder.

Unlike Hoffman's character, the majority of children with the disorder are also mentally retarded, but even that varies widely in degrees, and it is impossible to generalize about their cognitive abilities.

"I never would have identified my son as autistic based on what I learned when I was a psychology major in college," said a Westchester

County social worker.

"Everyone said nothing is wrong. I had to convince everybody something was wrong," said the mother, whose 3-year-old is enrolled in Allen's program at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine's therapeutic nursery.

"My son's development seemed to me perfectly normal until 18 months. He was an early talker. He had a great vocabulary. He could wave good-bye — all the things kids do," she recalled.

"Then at 18 months, he became obsessed with numbers and letters.... He taught himself to subtract at 2," said the mother, who asked that her name not be used.

"But he got stuck on that and he stopped using words that he knew. If he got angry, he'd shout numbers."

"Then I realized it was very hard for him to develop relationships with other people. Everytime he went to his play group, it's like they were strangers," she said.

Once her son was diagnosed as autistic, this mother had to wait nearly seven months for a special pre-school program with room for him. In spite of a federal law requiring states to make available appropriate education for all disabled children.

Now, she and her son spend five half-days a week with a handful of the nursery's 25 autistic children.

She reports her son has become able to hold hands with other children and, "It's easier to become his friend."

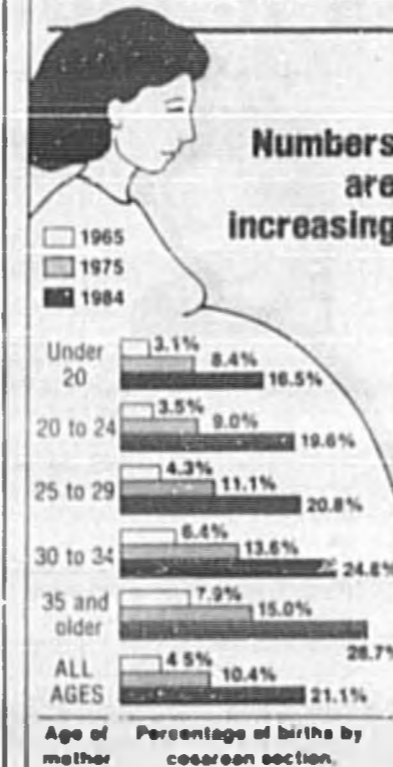
"We begin our work by sort of seducing them into interpersonal contact," Allen said, while nearby, a group of average-looking 3-year-olds played a long game of ring-around-the-rosie.

"They love running around in circles, so we do ring-around-the-rosie to get them into social contact. It looks so much better to see them together than spinning around by themselves," she commented.

Allen, whose program works only with non-retarded autistic children, proudly says the first child she treated is now in college.

"There's really no excuse for there being as little treatment (available) as there is. Part of the problem is the failure to see the need to do this work early," she said.

Cesarean Births



Source: National Hospital Discharge Survey of National Center for Health Statistics

Expert praises home pregnancy testing

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Home pregnancy tests may be a way to alert potential mothers to curb bad health habits and seek early prenatal care — moves that could help reduce the nation's relatively high infant mortality rate, a leading obstetrician says.

"The earlier a woman learns she is pregnant, the sooner she can make positive changes in her lifestyle," said Sally Dorfman, an assistant professor at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in Bronx, N.Y.

But the outspoken Dorfman stressed, "I think women still need to acknowledge the role of professionals and not try to do it all themselves. Home testing is fine, but that should trigger a call to the doctor."

Home pregnancy tests first hit the shelves of grocery stores and pharmacies in the

late 1970s, and have been growing in popularity. A survey commissioned by Prevention magazine said 68 percent of women under 30 say they are potential users of home pregnancy tests and 56 percent are interested in testing for ovulation.

The Food and Drug Administration, which regulates the devices, has given "clearance" to 29 different kits, after testing them for their safety, effectiveness, chemical structure and instructed uses.

"There is certainly a place for them in the marketplace. They are still on the shelves," said an FDA official, noting the clearance process can take only 90 days if all documents are in order.

Officials of Advanced Care Products, which has three kits on the market, including one added in October, said consumer studies show "during

FDA OKs new ulcer medication

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The FDA approved a drug this week that could help prevent life-threatening ulcers in thousands of people taking arthritis drugs, but the action was condemned by right-to-life groups that fear the drug may be used to induce abortions.

The new drug, called misoprostol, will be sold by G.D. Searle & Co. of Skokie, Ill., under the trade name Cytotec, and it was hailed by Food and Drug Administration officials as "the most important (drug) approved this year."

Because it is a new type of drug for a condition that has no effective remedy, misoprostol was rushed through the FDA approval process in nine months. It was the only drug this year getting the agency's top priority rating.

Tests of misoprostol showed it reduced ulcer formation 94 percent in people taking non-steroidal anti-inflammatory arthritis medicines. These prescription and non-prescription arthritis drugs, known as NSAIDs, include high-dose aspirin, ibuprofen, piroxicam and naproxen — drugs taken by more than 13 million people per year. A Searle spokesman said 25 percent of patients taking the NSAID arthritis drugs may develop ulcer problems.

FDA Commissioner Frank Young said, "Until now, we have had no drug that could prevent NSAID-induced ulcers. Since these ulcers are sometimes life-threatening, this drug should save lives as well as costly hospitalizations."

In almost 60 percent of cases, the ulcers are "silent" — remaining painless and undetected until they cause bleeding, perforation of the stomach and other serious problems resulting in death or emergency surgery. Experts estimate the nation's 200,000 cases of such ulcers cause between 10,000 and 20,000 deaths per year.

Misoprostol is a synthetic version of the human hormone prostaglandin — a substance that normally protects the lining of the stomach, but is reduced there and elsewhere in the body by NSAID drugs.

Side-effects of misoprostol include mild, short-term diarrhea, gas, nausea and stomach pains. But the side-effect that has attracted most attention is contraction of uterine muscles, which can lead to miscarriage in pregnant women.

See Pregnancy, Page 5D

Heart surgery patients have new hope, studies show

United Press International

DALLAS — People who undergo surgery early in life to correct either of two congenital heart defects can expect to live as long as people born without these abnormalities, two studies by the Mayo Clinic show.

The studies, published recently in the American Heart Association's journal "Circulation," have important implications for the ability of

individuals who have undergone such surgery to obtain life insurance, said Dr. Bernard Gersh, a Mayo Clinic cardiologist and co-author of the reports.

Together, the studies tracked the long-term health of nearly 300 patients who underwent one of the two operations between 1956 and 1967 at the Rochester, Minn., clinic.

The results were reprinted in a statement released Monday by the American Heart Association.

"These patients were operated on during the very early years of open-heart surgery," Gersh said. "Because those subgroups of patients who were operated on at an early age have survival rates after 25 to 30 years that are equal to the general population, I think this is very important in terms of their insurability."

One 37-year-old man contacted by the researchers spent his early childhood as what

doctors call a "cardiac cripple." The heart valve that controls blood flow to his lungs was so narrowed the blood would back up into his liver and other internal organs. He felt poorly much of the time, became short of breath after walking short distances and could barely play.

After surgery at age 7, he was able to run and play as hard as other children. When contacted 30 years later by the Mayo Clinic researchers, he wrote a letter thanking them.

Hormone restores energy for kidney failure patients

United Press International

GAINESVILLE — Weakness, fatigue, irritability and depression are a normal part of life for many kidney failure patients, but medical scientists at the University of Florida report that a new genetically-engineered hormone appears effective in restoring their energy levels.

Ten Florida patients have benefited from treatment during trials of erythropoietin, a hormone that combats anemia causing their problem, said Dr. John Peterson, an associate professor of nephrology and hypertension at UF's College of Medicine. Peterson recently co-directed clinical trials of erythropoietin, which was first developed using recombinant DNA technology by Chugai Corp., a Japanese pharmaceutical firm.

The Food and Drug Administration is expected to approve commercial production of erythropoietin next year for use by more than 100,000

Kidney failure patients who are extremely anemic have a poor quality of life because they don't have enough red blood cells to transport oxygen throughout their bodies.

—Dr. Edward Frederickson

kidney dialysis patients in the country. The drug is administered intravenously after routine dialysis sessions.

"Kidney patients on dialysis usually feel lousy," Peterson said. "Erythropoietin administered at the end of dialysis sessions seems to completely turn that mood around and produce a real sense of well being."

The kidney mainly filters waste products from the blood, but also makes erythropoietin, a hormone stimulating and regulating red blood cell production in the bone marrow.

When damage or disease causes kidney failure, dialysis is able to compensate for the organ's blood-filtering action, but erythropoietin production remains inadequate. Without adequate erythropoietin stimulation, the bone marrow fails to produce necessary quantities of oxygen-carrying red blood cells, resulting in anemia.

"Kidney failure patients who are extremely anemic have a poor quality of life because they don't have enough red blood cells to transport oxygen throughout their bodies," said Dr. Edward Frederickson, assist-

tant professor of nephrology and hypertension and co-director of the UF trials. "They become dramatically limited in what they can do, and they constantly feel weak, tired and mentally sluggish. Many require red blood cell transfusions to carry on normal, day-to-day activities."

"By administering erythropoietin, we have been able to successfully treat patients whose bone marrow has not produced an adequate number of red blood cells in many years," he said. "Drugs used previously in attempts to treat this anemia were ineffective and had numerous side effects."

Erythropoietin made a dramatic difference for William Lunsford, a 33-year-old Chiefland, Fla., kidney patient who participated in the clinical trials.

"I was mowing my parents' lawn about a month after I started on erythropoietin when I suddenly realized how much energy I had," Lunsford said. "I

was running around with the lawn mower and I worked for two hours without stopping. I never could have done that before."

Kidney failure, defined as an 85 to 95 percent loss of function, usually results from diseases such as diabetes or hypertension, although Lunsford's case followed on the heels of a urinary tract blockage when he was a teenager.

"My red blood count eventually dropped so low that many doctors were amazed that I could even walk around and function," he said. "Erythropoietin made a big difference for me and I wouldn't want to be without it now."

UF's Health Science Center is one of 12 institutions that participated in a 12-week, 10-patient clinical trial of erythropoietin, making up the final part of the FDA's approval process. Earlier trials demonstrated the drug's safety and efficacy. Trial results were submitted to the FDA Sept. 19.

Boss turns resolutions into cash bonuses

United Press International

CHICAGO — Steve Simon figures other people's New Year's resolutions will cost him around \$20,000.

Simon, president of S&S Public Relations in suburban Northbrook, Ill., is offering cash — \$1,000 and more in some cases — to employees who make good on resolutions to quit smoking, lose weight or exercise.

Dan Stamp, an internationally known motivation expert and S&S client, said Simon's employees are likely to collect on the offer.

Stamp said more than 88 percent of the people who make a list of New Year's resolutions keep at least some of them. Twenty percent keep all their resolutions and another 68.4 percent keep some.

Money is a dominant theme in

New Year's resolutions, said Stamp, president of Vancouver, B.C.-based Priority Management Systems Inc., which conducts an annual International survey of resolutions.

He said making more money and saving more money are No. 1 and No. 2 on the list of most-often made New Year's resolutions this year, and losing weight ranked third. The fourth most common resolution was to spend more time with one's spouse, and the fifth most common was to spend more time with the children.

Rounding out the top 10 were: take a self-improvement course; exercise more; get a new job; get a promotion; and read more. Quitting smoking ranked 11th, Stamp said.

Simon said his New Year's resolution incentive program is the result of his own experience

with a diet. He said he recently lost 35 pounds and found he had more energy, felt better about himself and was more productive. So he decided to do something to help his employees make and keep New Year's resolutions that will make them "feel good about themselves and be more energetic."

He is offering any employee who quits smoking \$1,000 — to be paid after the employee has been a non-smoker for one year.

"I gave more incentive on smoking because we have in our office four or five smokers and these people have been smoking all their lives. And I think it's more difficult to stop smoking than to lose weight," said Simon.

S&S employees who decide to diet can earn \$25 for every pound they drop and keep off for

six months. And workers who decide they want to exercise more will get some token financial encouragement — Simon will pay them 10 cents for every hour they exercise.

"I feel that probably the whole thing will cost about \$20,000 but, you know, \$20,000 is almost like picking up a new account," Simon said. "So if people are giving me more productivity, I think that my business will increase, through their new attitudes toward life — including their work life."

S&S bookkeeper Ruth Silver, 55, has been smoking for 35 years. She said she tried twice to quit. Both times the effort lasted only five or six days. But becoming a non-smoker is her New Year's resolution, and she said she is more intent than ever.

Pregnancy

Continued from Page 1D

In the past five years there has been consecutive growth in the use of these tests. The firm's projected sales in 1989 is estimated at more than \$90 million.

Home pregnancy testing is a far cry from earlier methods of determining pregnancy. The first recorded pregnancy test in 1350 B.C. told of watching to see if a woman vomited a concoction of crushed watermelon and the milk of a woman who had borne a son.

In the 13th and 14th centuries, doctors declared a woman pregnant if her urine "floated milk" or "covered an iron needle with black spots."

Kats, frogs and rabbits were injected with urine of a woman believed to be pregnant in 1927. The animals were killed 48 hours later and pregnancy was affirmed if there was an excessive amount of blood in the blood vessels.

Dorfman conceded the home pregnancy testing method in which a woman adds her urine to chemicals provided in the kit may give women a false sense of security.

"Home pregnancy testing is positive to a point," said Dorfman. "I'm all in favor of women knowing more about their own health and bodies and getting involved. But I think that can be carried to an extreme that is hazardous."

"You don't say, 'Oh, I'm pregnant. Now I'm going to drink

my herb tea and have a happy home delivery nine months later with my neighbors singing and dancing around," she said.

Dorfman warned no test is error free: "There is always the potential for a false-positive or negative." Another danger, she said, is ectopic pregnancy, where the fertilized egg develops outside the uterus, as in a Fallopian tube. This occurs in one out of every 100 pregnancies and is the leading cause of maternal deaths, she said.

Health statistics show some 662,000 women do not begin prenatal care until the second trimester of pregnancy and 207,000 do not start to get care until the third trimester or get no care at all. The National Natality Survey said 34 percent of pregnant women — some 1.3 million each year — are getting what is generally considered insufficient prenatal care.

Inadequate prenatal care is considered one of causes of the nation's high infant mortality rate, about 40,000 each year with another 11,000 babies weighing less than 5½ pounds and having long-term disabilities.

Along with a positive pregnancy test and a doctor's appointment, Dorfman said women should immediately avoid harmful substances such as tobacco or other drugs and incorporate a well-balanced diet and moderate exercise into their lives to increase their chances of having a healthy baby.

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ON YOUR FEET



Dr. Frederick I. Pearl
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TWO FLAT FEET

Two flat feet can do a lot more than keep you out of the Army. Left untreated, they can wreak havoc on your spine.

To demonstrate what happens when your feet flatten, make a fist with your right hand and then rotate it counter-clockwise as you move it forward. Feel the pressure on your wrist, arm, shoulder, and back!


When your feet flatten, the muscles running from the lower part of the spine to the upper part of the thigh become over stretched. This causes the pelvis and lower back to tilt forward. But nobody wants to walk at a tilt if they can help it. So you try to "straighten up." But you can only do this by bending your lower spine into an abnormal curve. This affects your spine all the way up to your neck. In time, the stress and strain will cause wearing in the spinal bones and joints.

Don't let this happen to you! If you're feeling any discomfort that may be caused by flattened feet, call your podiatrist for an examination. When you have foot problems — it can lead to a lot more discomfort elsewhere in your body.

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BOOK REVIEWS

Len Deighton writes another spy trilogy

Spy Hook
By Len Deighton
(Knopf, 294 pp., \$18.95)

"Spy Hook" is the first in another espionage trilogy by Len Deighton, one of the foremost writers of the genre. It has the feel, however, of a continuation of his first trilogy — "Berlin Game," "Mexico Set" and "London Match."

Spy Hook (the remaining stories in the trilogy will use "line" and "sinker" in their titles) features the same protagonist, Bernard Samson, many of the same characters and even some of the same settings as the first trilogy. Deighton has a masterful ability to set a scene, whether it be Berlin or the south of France.

Samson is thrown into a mystery over the disappearance of a large amount of British Secret Service money. He becomes involved when he visits an old friend and former co-worker now working in the United States. The trail takes him to California, the south of France and the Berlin Wall as Samson is inexorably drawn into a tighter and more dangerous plot.

Samson's past — especially his wife, Fiona — plays a major, if unclear, role in his present and future. Readers of "Game, Set and Match" will remember that Samson's credibility within his agency was damaged because Fiona had defected to the East, despite the fact he had exposed her as a double agent. Fiona continues to haunt Samson, even though he is now living with a young woman from the agency.

As in his previous novels, Deighton leaves a lot unsaid in the plot of "Spy Hook," although he has marvelous detail in scenes and an uncanny sense for dialogue.

It is difficult to understand, however, why Samson is drawn into the intrigue. He often seems to be in the wrong place at the wrong time, rather than to be truly investigating anything. Even when he is merely doing a favor for a friend, his entanglements push the plot forward. It seems every character in the book is involved in espionage.

Also feeding this sense that Samson is a disinterested bystander is his emotional detachment when an old friend is killed in a rather savage manner. Deighton later, almost obliquely, says Samson had nightmares

because of the murder, but it's too late. It's the nature of a trilogy to leave loose ends hanging, but "Spy Hook" is unsatisfying because there is no resolution or climax of any kind in this episode. Deighton is a skillful wordsmith, but the plot's promise is unfulfilled. There should be some reason to read it beyond setting the stage for the next book.

Steeltown
By James Grady
(Bantam, 361 pp. \$18.95)

Dash! Hammett fans will get no further than a few pages into this book before they are overtaken by a feeling of déjà vu. If this isn't "Red Harvest" revisited and updated, Sam Spade was a ribbon clerk.

Grady's clone of Hammett's unnamed Continental Op is Jackson Cain, the crack agent of a multinational version of the old-style private detective agency that contracts to do dirty work for rich clients who don't want to leave tracks.

In Hammett's 1929 book, the locale was a Western mining town, in which a struggle for economic and political control shed buckets of blood.

"Steeltown" is an Ohio or Pennsylvania industrial city gone to seed and fallen into the clutches of corrupt cops, silk-suited gungels, bent politicians and assorted other sleaze balls. In both books an equally distasteful but outmanned local robber baron calls in outside help to regain control.

There are a number of other parallels, including a lot of tough-guy dialogue and violent action, but this is a 1980's book, so Grady has some other bones to chew on that Hammett didn't.

The wages of corporate environmental terrorism is one such theme. Another is the psychic scars of mill workers and their families first elevated to the middle class by the post World War II industrial boom and then dumped when the rest of the world catches up with America in mining and manufacturing.

The good guy, Cain, doesn't win in this story. The book is being called "gritty," which means that by the time it ends, you can't figure out how anyone in this sorry situation could have lived happily ever after. And that's surely what Grady had in mind.

THIS WEEK'S BEST SELLERS

FICTION

1. **The Polar Express** — Chris van Allsburg (No. 1 last week — 7,573 copies ordered)
2. **Alaska** — James Michener (7 — 4,888)
3. **The Cardinal of the Kremlin** — Tom Clancy (4 — 4,254)
4. **The Sands of Time** — Sidney Sheldon (5 — 3,003)
5. **Paris Trout** — Peter Dexter (6 — 2,911)
6. **Dear Mill** — Wilhelm Grimm-Maurice Sendak (2 — 2,409)
7. **One** — Richard Bach (3 — 2,211)
8. **Spy Hook** — Len Deighton (1,749)
9. **The Shell Seekers** — Rosamunde Pilcher (9 — 1,682)
10. **Traveler** — Richard Adams (10 — 1,634)

NON-FICTION

1. **Child Star** — Shirley Temple Black (1 — 19,785)
2. **Don't Bend Over in the Garden, Grandma** — Lewis Grizzard (3 — 17,185)
3. **All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten** — Robert Fulghum (2 — 13,064)
4. **Legends, Lies and Cherished Myths** — Richard Shenkman (5 — 11,174)
5. **The Last Lion** — William Manchester (6 — 8,082)
6. **The Way Things Work** — David Macaulay (4 — 7,623)
7. **Gracie: A Love Story** — George Burns (7 — 6,889)
8. **Goldwater** — Barry Goldwater (5,838)
9. **A Brief History of Time** — Stephen Hawking (9 — 5,648)
10. **A Dictionary of Cultural Literacy** — E.D. Hirsch (4,241)

MASS PAPERBACKS

1. **Trump: The Art of the Deal** — Donald Trump (7,358)
2. **The Bonfire of the Vanities** — Tom Wolfe (1 — 5,370)
3. **Rock Star** — Jackie Collins (3,532)
4. **The Mask** — Dean Koontz (2 — 2,957)
5. **Time Files** — Bill Cosby (5 — 2,792)
6. **The Tommyknockers** — Stephen King (8 — 2,554)
7. **Silver Angel** — Johanna Lindsey (3 — 2,547)
8. **Love and War** — John Jakes (6 — 2,351)
9. **Star Trek No. 43: Final Nexus** — Gene DeWeese (7 — 1,974)
10. **Kaleidoscope** — Danielle Steel (9 — 1,943)

TRADE PAPERBACKS

1. **Love You Forever** — Robert Munsch (5 — 18,026)
2. **The Cat Who Came for Christmas** — Cleveland Amory (2 — 8,695)
3. **Why Do Clocks Run Clockwise?** — David Feldman (3 — 8,388)
4. **Megaskills** — Dorothy Rich (1 — 8,034)
5. **Far Side Gallery 3** — Gary Larson (10 — 6,926)
6. **The Power of Myth** — Joseph Campbell (5,887)
7. **Separated at Birth** — Spy Magazine (4 — 5,342)
8. **The Essential Calvin and Hobbes** — Bill Watterson (9 — 5,300)
9. **The World Almanac and Book of Facts** (8 — 5,170)
10. **Anguished English** — Richard Lederer (6 — 5,011)

Chinese yuppies discover the '50s

United Press International

SINGAPORE — Chinese yuppies who never selected a song from a jukebox are discovering the American '50s with a zeal that has made ballroom dancing the hottest craze in town.

Sipping malteds at a soda fountain while Elvis Presley croons and examining fenders from an era when a teen with a Thunderbird was king are new pastimes for workaholic Singaporeans.

"Everything seemed so much simpler then," said Lester Chue, a busy real estate agent who finds time each day for a "Blue Hawaii Hamburger" or "Love Me Tender Steak" at Yesterday's, the newest hot spot overflowing with nostalgia.

Unlike Americans remembering their youth with cars and cash, Southeast Asian adults who were teens during that bygone era recall lining up for noodles at hawkers stands and dreams of bicycles for transport.

Confined to gramophones and a family radio in the aftermath of World War II with Singapore part of Malaysia under British colonial rule, Jenny Ling recalled her parents exhorting her to switch off such antics as Jerry Lee Lewis blasting "Great Balls of Fire."

"We didn't have the cars and other trappings enjoyed by American kids," said Ling, now a middle-aged mother. "But we all loved rock 'n roll, and I still do."

Zack Harris, enterprising assistant manager at Yesterday's, recreates the '50s for those too young to remember, adults old enough to cherish their own memories and both generations intrigued by such American artifacts as Wurlitzer jukeboxes, Remington typewriters, gumball machines and vintage pumps advertising gasoline for 33 cents a gallon.

With the walls plastered with the fenders of the most coveted cars and a band sporting pompadours belting out the hits of Fats Domino, Bill Haley and the Comets, the Everly Brothers, Chuck Berry, the Four Seasons, Ricky Nelson, Buddy Holly and others who became overnight sensations, even Harris is amazed at the instant success.

"We never thought we'd be selling more milk shakes than liquor," he said. "But this is a place where anyone caught up in the hectic pace of 6-day weeks can slow down, have fun and feel good."

Disc jockeys spin oldies as regularly as latest releases from Michael Jackson, Madonna and

Bruce Springsteen. Video stores sell out discs and tapes of one-hit or few-hit wonders as fast as they are restocked.

It's a rare shopping center that isn't blaring the soundtrack from La Bamba, the movie about '50s singer Ritchie Valens who was killed in a plane crash. The film played to packed houses for months.

Frustrated beauticians anxious to create elegant hairdos complain over the popularity of ponytails. Dance teachers are overwhelmed by demand for ballroom dancing lessons, particularly the jitterbug and acrobatic rock 'n roll.

The cha-cha, rumba and samba are part of the revival along with the waltz and foxtrot for the less energetic. Department stores report a roaring business in costumes, shoes and accessories, musts for the new breed of '50s dance addicts.

Young professionals view ballroom dancing as a social skill, singles seeking romance cherish hopes of an attractive partner, and the older set kept away from discos by the feverish pace now find rhythms they can enjoy.

"When I started lessons I thought I'd never make it," said bank vice president K.W. Teh, 52.

Museum honors American 'king of knitters'

United Press International

LONDON — In its first show ever devoted to a living textile designer, London's Victoria and Albert museum is featuring an American-born phenomenon — Kaffe Fassett, the knitting king.

"Knitting is now a multi-million-dollar industry, and at the very apex of it, the highest height, is Kaffe Fassett," said Elizabeth Esteve-Coll, the museum's director.

Fassett blushed. Yet he has no reason for embarrassment. Almost alone he has taken the ancient craft of knitting and turned it into something approaching an art form.

The evidence hung all around in the V & A's display — sweaters and shawls glowing with wild or muted colors, brilliant wall hangings and upholstery, vivid garments paired with the museum's objects which inspired their design.

But then, Fassett is everywhere just now — at the museum until Jan. 29, the narrator and subject of a six-part television series, in bookstores, selling his sweaters for \$2,000

and up, in needlework stores and departments, his kits in newspapers and countless magazines.

"I don't know how it's all happened," he said in an interview. "I'm like a child playing with mud pies. They just happen to be colored ones."

Yet Fassett, still movie-actor handsome-at 51, is one of the few knitters whose jackets and shawls are discussed seriously as works of art. He sells so many kits and designs that "every

man, woman and dog is taking up knitting now," he said.

His third and latest high-selling book, of designs derived from objects in the Victoria and Albert's vast collections, bears the same title as the museum show — "Kaffe Fassett at the V & A." Most things in the book are also in the show.

Knitting and embroidery have brought Fassett fame and some wealth. But he still lives in two upstairs rooms of an undistinguished north London house.

Life

Continued from Page 1D

noticed I was in a hospital room and suddenly realized that something terrible had happened. I noticed my arms were strapped to the side of the bed and there were tubes and all kinds of machines around.

I looked across the room and there was my mother, asleep in a chair near the window and in her lap was one of those pies.

I'll always remember that and I'll always be thankful to be alive. I was lucky and I know it.

Some might say I'm living on borrowed time; but I prefer to believe that phrase is reserved for stuntmen and astronauts.

To this day, I really believe that the love of a mother for her child had something to do with getting me through that experience.

It has made me a person who is more appreciative of life.

The good Lord has let us live to see another new year, all of us. Let's not forget where our loyalties lie.

Unions

Continued from Page 1D

lost by a single vote. The outcome seemed unusual to President of the Central Florida PBA Bob Parmenter.

"It surprised me because the members of the police department are the ones who came to us. They had a change of heart. Perhaps the city has convinced them, unofficially of course, things will be better, changes will be made," Parmenter said the day after the election.

DeMarie wasn't as astonished. He said he knew the police force would vote the union down.

"I think it's because the police department uniform personnel at least wanted to give the city a chance to do the things it said it was going to do," DeMarie said.

Another union issue pending in Longwood is whether eight fire department lieutenants should be allowed to be in a collective bargaining unit to represent the Longwood Professional Firefighters Association Local 3163, an affiliate of the International Association of

Firefighters. There was a hearing on the issue last month and the decision now rests with PERC.

Of 25 fire department workers, 23 are members of the union. Excluded are the chief and assistant chief, according to Fire Chief Charles Chapman.

The city wants to keep the lieutenants out of the bargaining unit because they are part of management, with responsibilities including job evaluations which hinge on whether or not an employee is entitled to a promotion or a raise, according to officials.

PERC officials said that supervisory employees can be in a bargaining unit, but not in the same one as the other workers. Chapman agrees with this.

"They're administration and should not be in the bargaining unit with rank and file engineers," Chapman said.

However, fire department Lt. Roy Clelland said he feels it is a strategy deployed by the city to weaken the union.

"By keeping the lieutenants

out, I think that the city thinks the union will be less powerful," he said.

Casselberry fire lieutenants are included in bargaining units. Fire Chief Paul Algeri considers it to be an awkward situation.

"You have a bargaining unit person representing a bargaining unit person," Algeri said.

He said the lieutenants are privy to confidential information about the employees.

"I perceive it to be a problem," he said.

Lemon

Continued from Page 1D
appeals to a court.

If the manufacturer initiates a court appeal and loses, the company must pay the consumer's lawyer fees and \$25 a day for each day following its receipt of the arbitrator's decision.

The manufacturer could face penalties double and triple any award if the court determines an appeal was filed in bad faith or to harass the consumer.

Swiss Army Knife: Almost a century on the cutting edge

UPI report

SAN DIEGO — Only a couple dozen members showed up for the first-ever Swiss Army Knife Society convention, but together they could have cleaned a fish, carved a turkey, patched a sail, adjusted a carburetor, sawed through prison bars and performed an emergency tracheotomy.

Yes, all this and more from a four-inch pocket knife that's nearly 100 years old.

The legendary Swiss Army Knife, the granddaddy of all-purpose gadgets, was invented by Swiss cutler Charles Elsener in 1891 and first issued to all Swiss soldiers in 1897.

Elsener's original six-blade knife was refined over the years with an array of optional tools — scissors, sewing needles, fish scalers, Phillips-head screwdrivers,

metal files, etc.

But The Knife itself has remained inviolate. Like the casing of red Celador plastic (resistant to oils and acid), like the signature inlaid silver cross and all the stainless-steel implements, the aura of owning a Swiss Army Knife is guaranteed to last forever.

A person who packs a Swiss Army Knife has gotten a fix on life's caprices and is laying out the welcome mat. Just ask any of the society's 300 members.

"Some folks think it's pretty funny that there is a society dedicated to, of all things, Swiss Army Knives. Well, we think it's pretty funny, too," said club founder Rick Wall in his keynote address at the convention in December.

"We take a somewhat tongue-in-cheek view of our excessive fondness for our beloved blades."

BLOOM COUNTY

