

# Evening Herald

76th Year, No. 98—Monday, December 12, 1983—Sanford, Florida 32772-1657

Evening Herald—(USPS 481-280)—Price 20 Cents

## Cities Lose As Salaries Soar For Building Inspectors

Private enterprise is "robbing" Sanford and other cities of building inspectors and City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles said the municipalities could become a training ground for the profession.

Qualified building inspectors are scarce and because a new state law requires builders constructing structures of more than two stories in excess of 25,000 square feet to have a state-certified building inspector on the job throughout the construction phase, some builders are hiring them away from municipalities, Knowles said.

Very few building inspectors are state certified so far according to requirements that went into effect July 1, he added.

The city lost a building inspector Friday, Knowles informs the Sanford City Commission in a report to be submitted at the commission's 7 p.m. meeting today.

He said the man accepted a job with a builder at a

salary of \$500 per week and within 24 hours he had received another offer for \$600 per week plus \$15 per hour. City inspectors are paid from \$14,000 to \$18,000 annually depending on their longevity on the job.

This means a building inspector can take a job in the private sector and earn as much in six months as he would in a year working for city, he said.

"We are now training and getting inspectors certified for city work but I suspect this will be merely a training ground for the private sector due to this new law," Knowles said.

Knowles notes that Nyal Yost, who is building the Mobilite plant on Silver Lake Road, called from Ohio saying he cannot begin construction due to the new state law requiring the certified inspector.

"He had a man who would do the inspections and they had agreed to a \$600 per week salary when the

young man called him to back out because he had just obtained another job as a certified inspector at \$800 per week for six months.

"This is a 25-year-old man who worked as a laborer and took the exam for certification, but was never in a responsible construction position," Knowles said.

The law requiring certified inspectors was adopted by the Legislature earlier this year. The collapse of a multi-storied condominium in the Cocoa area more than a year ago provided impetus for the bill's passage.

The problem, Knowles said, is that a person can take a 12 week course of one class per week to pass the state certification test.

"A state certified contractor builds the building designed by a state certified architect and engineer. If you have an engineer or contractor who is cutting costs no inspector is going to get them," he said.

"The Florida League of Cities fought this law long and hard on the basis of it being unfair to the public and running up building costs while not accomplishing anything," Knowles said. "An uncertified building inspector can catch shabby construction and anyone can take a course and become certified without ever looking at a job."

Meanwhile, Sanford building official Gary Winn said he will be performing building inspections for the city on a standby basis to help out the city inspector left while a search is on for a new inspector.

There is only one structure large enough to come under the new state certification law in Sanford at this point and another is on the drawing boards, Winn said.

"We are trying to find another inspector as quickly as possible," Knowles said.

—Donna Estes



Reigning over the Sanford Christmas Parade were King Randy Campbell, 17, of Lake Monroe, and Queen Nancy Turner, Lake Mary, sponsored in the contest by the Sanford Kiwanis Club.



The nattily dressed Lyman High School Band's percussion section keeps the beat going in Sanford's parade.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

## Christmas Parade Draws Large Crowd

An estimated 20,000 persons stood several rows deep all along the parade route of Saturday's Sanford Jaycees' Christmas Parade.

The parade went smoothly with no disruptions, according to chairman Larry Blair.

The winner of the Grand Marshals' Theme Award best depicting the theme, "Memories of Christmas Past," was Kmart Department Store, Sanford. The float featured "Christmas at Grandma's" with children gathered around Grandma in her rocking chair in front of a fireplace and carolers outside the window.

Pinecrest Elementary School again took first place honors in the public school floats and marching units categories. The float featured three children in bed with sugar plums dancing over their heads and toy soldiers and sugar plum fairies around a tree. Goldsboro Elementary School PTA's float took second place and Sanford Gymnastics Association was second in the marching units.

In the private school category, All Souls Home and School Association's float took first place, while Krayola Kollege came in second.

First Assembly of God, Sanford, won first place in the religious floats category with its float depicting the birth, crucifixion and resurrection of Christ. The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Sanford, entry was second.

Town and Country RV Resort's



Gloria Rollins, two year old daughter of John and Gloria Rollins, Sanford, marched with the Lovely Dorsetts drill team.

float was first in the commercial division with retirees in rockers sitting around the fireplace and Christmas tree and the Headliners hairstyling salon's entry was second.

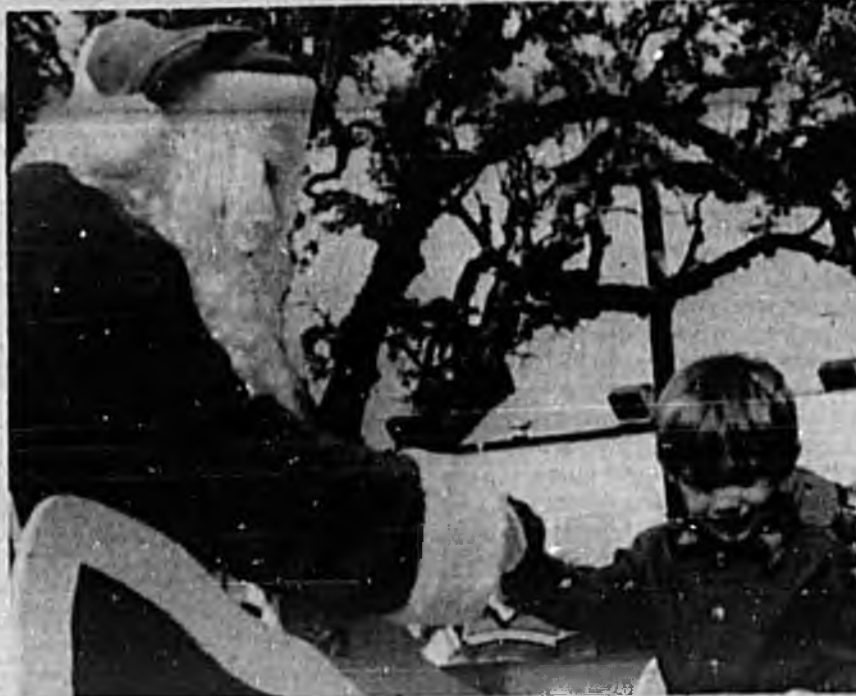
Winners in the civic floats category were balloon bedecked Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole, which featured costumed dancers, first, and Seminole County 4-H Council, second.

In the cars category, Jazzercise was first and St. Johns Missionary Baptist Church, second.

In the equestrian division, Amber Allgood was chosen best dressed rider; Seminole County "Nickies and Neighs" 4-H Club, best group; and Deborah Sargeant, best groomed.

The Seminole, Lake Mary, Lyman, and Lake Brantley high school bands received superior ratings and the Sanford, Lakeview, Milwee and South Seminole middle school bands, were rated excellent by the judges.

—Jane Casselberry.



Shy Joey Green, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Green of Carrlage Cove, shakes Santa's hand after climbing on float at the end of the parade.

Herald Photos by Jane Casselberry



Pinecrest Elementary School's float won first prize in the public school category. It featured children abed with visions of sugar plums and characters from *The Nutcracker* ballet.

Herald Photos by Jane Casselberry

## Rainstorms Deluge Area

Severe thunderstorms moving across the state Sunday night deluged Seminole County with rain and put Central Florida under a tornado watch for several hours.

Sanford's Sewage Treatment Plant recorded 3.25 inches of rain between 4 p.m. Sunday and 8 a.m. today and hail was reported in the area.

At the Casselberry treatment plant 2.65 inches were recorded.

The downpour created some problems for Southern Bell's Sanford customers when cables serving 100 customers in the Park Avenue Trailer Park area and 50 customers on West 1st Street got wet, accord-

ing to Sanford manager Larry Strickler.

A few phones were out, while others had static on the line, he said, but the cables are being dried out with compressed air and most of the phones are expected to be back in service today.

As for Florida Power & Light Co., no storm related damage was reported, according to Sanford District Manager Al Montgomery.

Only a few scattered outages were reported from lightning damage in the five county area served by Florida Power Corporation, spokesman Tracy Smith said. Florida Power serves a portion of Seminole County.

## Stranded Boaters Grateful For 'Official' Rescue

Who was that man?

Four storm-battered boaters didn't know until this morning the identity of the man who helped rescue them. After he helped pull them from their craft at the Lake Monroe seawall across from Sanford City Hall at 10:45 p.m. Sunday then drove three to the hospital, he politely declined to give his name.

But Sanford police reports revealed this morning the name of the rescuers was Sanford City Commissioner David Farr.

Farr said he preferred to remain anonymous.

"I was just in the right place at the right time," to help someone in need, he said.

But when contacted by a *Herald* reporter this morning, Marguerite Beth, one of the rescued, said "I don't know what we would have done without him."

"Words can't express how much we appreciate what he did for us," she said. He was "fabulous" and "I don't know how we can thank him."

According to police, Farr spotted the stranded four and called for help then transported three of the boaters to Central Florida Regional Hospital to visit a fourth who had been taken there by ambulance.

Rescued were William Watkins, 41, of 407 Willow Ave., Sanford; Patty Register, 32, also of 407 Willow Ave.; and Register's parents, Donald and Marguerite Beth, of 1165 S. State Road 415, Lake Ashby.

The police report said Farr noticed the disabled boat across from city hall by the seawall along Seminole Boulevard and notified the fire department via radio. Farr then assisted in the rescue and later took the Beths and Ms. Register to the hospital to be with Watkins, who



David Farr

Mrs. Beth said had been ill throughout the day from what she believed to be a diabetes problem.

Mrs. Beth said the four has participated in a Christmas Boat Parade Saturday and were in their 16-foot cabin cruiser plying towards the Osteen Bridge Fish Camp when their inboard motor quit about 8 p.m. After drifting for about 1 1/2 hours, they started the motor a second time but it quit again and the craft began to drift with the storm winds. Meanwhile, Watkins, who had been ill since Sunday morning was becoming more ill. Mrs. Beth said.

According to Mrs. Beth, one boat passed them as they floated adrift but the cruiser was not equipped with emergency lights or flares.

She said she took out her lighter and started flicking it to attract their attention. The attempt was futile.

Finally the boat drifted to the seawall.

Watkins was listed in serious condition Monday at the Central Florida Regional Hospital's coronary care unit.

The boat was towed to the harbor by the Seminole County Sheriff's Department.

—Deane Jordan

## TODAY

|                         |                  |                   |
|-------------------------|------------------|-------------------|
| Action Reports.....2A   | Dear Abby.....1B | Hospital.....2A   |
| Around The Clock.....4A | Deaths.....2A    | Nation.....2A     |
| Bridge.....4B           | Dr. Lamb.....4B  | People.....1B     |
| Classifieds.....2,3B    | Editorial.....4A | Sports.....5,6A   |
| Comics.....4B           | Florida.....1A   | Television.....1B |
| Crossword.....4B        | Horoscope.....4B | Weather.....2A    |

## County Code Board Expected To Get Final Nod

After six months study by various county departments, the Seminole County Commission at its 9:30 a.m. meeting, Tuesday, is expected to adopt an ordinance creating a code enforcement board.

Much like the old municipal court or justice of the peace system, the code enforcement board will be able to hear cases involving violations of county codes ranging from land development,

contract and construction, building, electrical, mechanical and plumbing to mobile homes and travel trailers, occupational licenses, wells and pumps, fire prevention and junk car laws.

The seven-member board to serve without compensation, will be appointed by the county commission for three year terms. They will have the power to levy fines of up to \$250 per

day. "This will free up more of the county inspectors' time," said Assistant County Administrator Jim Easton because of a quick and effective remedy for violations of county laws.

Without a code enforcement board, violators of county codes must be taken through the county court system with assistance from the state

attorney's office. Prosecutions for violation of county codes has had to wait while more important matters such as capital offenses were handled by the state attorney's office.

Easton said persons appointed to the code board will include architects, businessmen, engineers, general contractors, sub-contractors and realtors.

"The board can issue orders having

the force and effect of law."

All seven cities in the county have adopted ordinances creating code enforcement boards and most of those boards have been in operation for a year or more.

City officials says that violators of city ordinances once notified that the code enforcement board is going to consider their cases often obey the ordinance without board action.

13  
  
 days until  
 Christmas



# WORLD

## IN BRIEF

### Protesters At U.S. Bases In Britain, West Germany

**By United Press International**  
Thousands of police guarded a U.S. cruise nuclear missile base in Britain against more protests today after four officers were injured as women demonstrators tried to rip down the fences around the installation.  
In West Germany, 27 people were arrested Sunday in demonstrations and blockades against the deployment of new American nuclear missiles, raising the total number of arrests in three days of anti-missile protests to 500, police said.  
The West German anti-missile movement said it planned a series of demonstrations and blockades at a U.S. Army Pershing nuclear missile base that will last past the new year.

### Catholic Teen Killed

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Gunmen shot and killed a Roman Catholic teenager as he walked down a dark street with a friend early today in what a police spokesman described as a "random sectarian shooting."  
Three shots were fired at Tony Dawson, 18, from a passing car as he walked along an East Belfast road just 100 yards from a local police station. One bullet hit him in the neck, police said.  
Police said there was no apparent motive for the shooting — Ulster's 26th victim in two months. Dawson's friend escaped unharmed.  
The new killing came just one day after Ulster police warned Christmas shoppers that outlawed Irish Republican Army guerrillas were planning a new firebomb campaign against commercial shopping centers in Northern Ireland.

### Prize Coming To Walesa

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — Danuta Walesa left for Poland today carrying the 1983 Nobel Peace Prize for her husband, Solidarity union leader Lech Walesa.  
Mrs. Walesa and her son Bogdan departed from Oslo's Fornebu airport on a Scandinavian Airlines flight to Copenhagen, an airport spokeswoman said. She was expected to arrive in Warsaw later in the day.  
Mrs. Walesa accepted the prize for her husband at ceremonies in Oslo Saturday. The labor leader remained in Gdansk in a demonstration of his support for union members held prisoner by the Polish government.

# FLORIDA

## IN BRIEF

### Abused Wife Cleared In Murder Of Husband

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — A judge has dismissed first-degree murder charges against a woman who shot and killed her husband during an argument, saying the woman was "obviously an abused spouse" who fired in self defense.  
After a brief hearing, Circuit Judge Chester Chance dismissed the murder indictment against 40-year-old Gloria Jones, who shot her husband, Gainesville Police Sgt. Clayton Jones, last New Year's Eve.  
Mrs. Jones said in a sworn statement that her husband subjected her to continued physical and mental abuse. She said he threatened to kill her when she filed a complaint with the State Attorney's office. The night of the shooting, she said Jones had been beating her when she managed to grab his gun and escape.  
He caught her, and as they struggled, she pulled away and fired the gun, a single bullet piercing her husband's heart and both lungs.

### Search May Resume

VERO BEACH (UPI) — The former caretaker at an orange grove where three bodies were discovered has given police a 42-page statement that may lead them to resume digging for bodies at the grove.  
Police did not disclose details of the statement given by David Allen Gore, 30, but said the document concerned the disappearances of several people.  
As a result of Gore's statement, they may begin digging in other areas near Vero Beach, possibly in Orlando, and even out of state, said Indian River County Sheriff Tim Dobeck.  
Gore is already charged with murdering a 17-year-old girl, and may be "directly or indirectly" connected with the disappearance of three others, authorities said.

# Do-It-Yourself Divorces Approved

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Childless couples seeking divorces who can agree on finances will soon be able to dissolve their marriages in a streamlined "do-it-yourself" process without lawyers.  
The Florida Supreme Court last week narrowly approved a new simplified divorce procedure to take effect March 1. It is patterned after similar systems in California, Colorado and Maryland.  
Adopted 4-3, the new rule allows speeded-up lawyer-less divorces if:  
—The couple is childless and the wife not pregnant;  
—Both spouses have lived in the state for at least six months;  
—And they have agreed on a division of their property and the payment of their joint debts.  
Eligible couples will fill out a single-

form and file it with a court clerk. A short affidavit is also required from a third person attesting to the couple's residency.  
The couple will then be called before a judge who may or may not require them to testify. If all the conditions are met, the judge will issue a judgment of dissolution.  
Justice Ben Overton, who wrote the majority opinion and headed a special matrimonial law commission that studied the issue, said the reform "makes the courts more accessible and minimizes costs to the parties, while protecting both the interests of the parties in the fair resolution of their case and the interests of the state in this type of proceeding."  
Dissenting justices said the new rule merely reaffirms a citizen's right to serve as his own lawyer, does not provide legal services to the poor, will affect relatively few couples and could hurt the marriage partner with the lesser knowledge of law.  
In other action, the court:  
—Unanimously rejected a claim that a divorced woman with children should have the right to remain a fulltime housewife if her ex-husband can afford to support her;  
—Decided 5-1 that an insurance company can be liable for civil damages if it issues a life insurance policy while aware of a plot to murder the insured;  
—Ruled the fact that a black has never served as a grand jury foreman in Leon County does not of itself prove unlawful racial discrimination;  
—Ordered an evidentiary hearing held on death row inmate Robert Peavy's claim that he received ineffective legal counsel when he was convicted of murdering Bernard Kugery, 71, a crippled Miami man, in 1980;  
—Ordered a new sentencing hearing for Charles Mallory Vaught, condemned for slaying Garry Lee Charles during a 1977 Jacksonville robbery, on the grounds that the trial judge improperly counted one aggravating factor.  
—Ruled 6-0 that law enforcement authorities can lawfully tape a telephone conversation between an informant and a suspect without a warrant even if the suspect is in her home;  
—And unanimously rejected a constitutional attack on a statute that permits law enforcement officials to inspect motor vehicles at repair shops and junkyards without a warrant.



### The Grove Ground Breaking

From left, Alan Guy, president of the board of directors of the Seminole Youth Ranch; County Commission Chairman Sandra Glenn; Jerry Leboy, youth ranch board member; and Sue Dawson, president of the board of directors of The Grove, break ground for a new addition at The Grove, a Winter Springs-based counseling facility for youths aged 12 to 19. Construction on the \$30,000 addition is scheduled to begin next month and be completed by April. It will allow the facility to increase its day treatment capacity from 20 to 30 persons.

Herald Photo by Jacques Brund



Lake Mary High School Principal Don Reynolds, left, and Robert Greenstein who has been chosen to represent Florida in the 1984 U.S. Senate Youth Program.

### Lake Mary Student Chosen For Senate Youth Program

A Lake Mary High School student, junior class president Robert Greenstein, has been chosen as one of two Florida students to represent the state at the 1984 U.S. Senate Youth Program.  
Greenstein, a resident of Longwood, and a girl from Micanopy, were chosen by state Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington for the honor.  
Greenstein and 101 students from the 50 states, the District of Columbia, and the Department of Defense Dependents Schools Overseas, will head for Washington Jan. 28-Feb. 4 to take a week-long into government operations in general and the U.S. Senate in particular.  
While in Washington, the students will follow a fast-paced schedule of activities including a day with their state senators. In addition, briefings have also been arranged with the President, leading cabinet members, a Supreme Court justice and several key House members who will meet with them on the floor of the House of Representatives.  
Greenstein and the other delegates each will receive \$2,000 scholarships to study American government and related subjects.  
In addition to being junior class president, Greenstein is captain of the Central Florida Brain Bowl Association, vice president of the Key Club and parliamentarian of the National Honor Society.

—Donna Estes

## Pope Prays In Lutheran Church

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II's visit to a Lutheran church Sunday was an ecumenical gesture symbolizing both the successes and failures of the search for Christian unity.  
Though it was the first time a pope has participated in a prayer service at a Lutheran church, Roman Catholic and Lutheran leaders say the appearance does not mark a striking breakthrough toward Catholic-Lutheran reconciliation.  
Nevertheless, John Paul stood in Rome's Evangelical Lutheran

Church when its pastor intoned the opening prayer — a little-known plea for Christian unity written by Martin Luther after he tore the Catholic world apart in 1517 by launching the Protestant Reformation.  
The Vatican, which for nearly 500 years branded Luther a pope-hating heretic, was not embarrassed by the choice of prayer. A Vatican scholar specializing in Christian unity discovered it among Luther's writings and suggested it be used.  
The gesture of a Catholic pope praying in a Lutheran church reinforces the significance of John Paul's dramatic letter five weeks ago to mark the 500th anniversary of Luther's birth.  
In the letter, the pope dropped traditional Catholic descriptions of Luther as a heretic who destroyed Catholic unity. Instead, the pope called him a man of "profound religiousness" searching for salvation.  
"The Lutherans also should realize neither the Catholic Church nor this pope sees the visit as any submission to the pope or his authority," one Vatican source said.

## Sanford Pharmacist Fined \$3,000 For Filling Prescriptions Without Checking With Doctors

A Sanford pharmacist has agreed to pay a \$3,000 fine in connection with a complaint filed against him by the state Department of Professional Regulation (DPR) alleging he filled several prescriptions for a pain-killer without checking the prescriptions' authenticity.  
The DPR complaint was filed in connection with allegations against Donald R. Reed, manager-pharmacist of Tru-Valu Drugs, 503 E. First St., for filling a number of prescriptions for Dilaudid, an analgesic pain-killer, without checking with the doctors whose signatures appeared on the prescriptions.  
In addition to the fine, Reed's lawyer proposed and the Florida Board of Pharmacy agreed to a one-year probation on his pharmacist's license, and a one-year probation on the pharmacy permit. Reed will be allowed to continue practicing while on probation. Reed also will be required to attend a class or classes for a minimum of five credits on the legal aspects of the practice of pharmacy or on a pharmacist's legal obligations, according to Patricia Byrd with the DPR.

Ms. Byrd said the complaint filed against Reed indicates he filled most of the prescriptions in late 1982 for the pain-killer without checking with the office of the physicians whose names appeared on the prescriptions.  
DPR attorney Bruce Lamb said a pharmacist must exercise professional judgment "in these cases and should know from the type of prescription it is, the quantity involved and the way the prescription is made out and signed whether he should fill it without first checking with the doctor."  
The stipulation for the fine, license probation and continuing education was prepared by Reed's lawyer, F. C. Whigham of Sanford, in conjunction with Lamb and was given to the board of pharmacy for its consideration, according to Whigham.  
Lamb said the board of pharmacy at a hearing Friday in Tampa agreed to the stipulation. Reed declined to comment on the matter.

## 9 Years Later, Silkwood Death Still A Mystery

DALLAS (UPI) — A new movie about Karen Silkwood is bound to fuel arguments about the safety of nuclear power, but the Oklahoma plutonium plant worker's friends say it will not clear up how and why she died nine years ago.  
Ever since Ms. Silkwood was found dead in her wrecked car near Crescent, Okla. on Nov. 13, 1974, attention has focused on her investigations of safety problems at the Kerr-McGee plant where she worked.  
There also was the apparent disappearance of documents the union activist reportedly was carrying to a reporter.  
The Oklahoma Highway Patrol, noting her body contained traces of alcohol and tranquilizer, concluded she dozed at the wheel or lost control of her car.  
Supporters and friends long contended she was killed — her car pushed off the road by another vehicle — because of what she knew.  
Now comes *Silkwood*, a major movie directed by Mike Nichols and starring Academy Award-winner Meryl Streep in the title role.  
The film, which opens nationwide Wednesday, makes no accusations. But there's no misunderstanding its final sequence, which shows a car rapidly coming up behind Streep-Silkwood's car as if to ram her vehicle. The

next scene shows her dead.  
"I do think it's important to keep in mind that this is a Hollywood production," said Ann Adams, a Kerr-McGee spokeswoman in Oklahoma City. "It's important to remember that according to some of the people associated with the film some liberties were taken."  
Not so, said Drew Stephens, who was Ms. Silkwood's boyfriend and a co-worker at Kerr-McGee's Cimarron plant 35 miles north of Oklahoma City.  
"The script was generated from the story that was told to the producers on tape about seven years ago," said Stephens.  
Now owner of a foreign car repair shop in Oklahoma City, Stephens, 33, said he has learned to live with the death.  
"I don't think bitterness does any good really," he said.  
A lawsuit was filed by Ms. Silkwood's parents accusing Kerr-McGee of negligence, not in the accident but because of plutonium contamination found in her body before she died.  
A federal court jury in 1979 awarded them \$10.5 million in damages. That was overturned by an appeals court and the case is before the Supreme Court.

**FREE SPINAL EXAMINATION**

Danger Signals of PINCHED NERVES

1. Frequent Headaches
2. Low Back or Hip Pain
3. Dizziness or Loss of Sleep
4. Numbness in Hands or Feet
5. Nervousness
6. Neck Pain or Stiffness
7. Arm and Shoulder Pain

ALL THESE SIGNS ARE ACCEPTED

Free preliminary examination does not include X-Rays or treatment. As usual, this service is free.

**SANFORD PAIN CONTROL CLINIC**  
DR. THOMAS YANDELL  
Chiropractic Physician  
2017 FRENCH AVE.  
SANFORD  
323-5763

**Optimist Club of Sanford ANNUAL CHRISTMAS TREE SALE**

OPEN DAILY 10 AM - 9 PM  
Our Trees Are Very, Very Reasonably Priced & Are Beautiful  
ALL PROCEEDS FOR YOUTH ACTIVITIES OF OUR COMMUNITY  
LOCATION: Hwy. 17-82 One Half Mile North Of Sanford Plaza Between Carl's And ABC

**PARK SHOP**

**TUESDAY ONLY**

EX. LEAN VIRGINIA RIND-ON SLICED Bacon **98¢** 3 LBS. OR MORE LB.

FAMILY PAK EX. LEAN 1st CUT SIRLOIN Pork **78¢** LB.

Chops **78¢** LB.

OLDE SMITHFIELD SLICED SMOKED 6 OZ. PAK Ham **2 FOR \$1** LIMIT 6 PLEASE

TENDER BEEF Beef **29¢** LB.

Liver **29¢** LB.

WILLIAMSBURG EX. LEAN WHOLE HOG Sausage **98¢** LB.

Patties **98¢** LB.

UP TO **\$300** OFF

**WHEN YOU PUT UP CEILING INSULATION.**

FPL will pay up to \$300 if you have a participating contractor install ceiling insulation or add to your existing insulation to bring it up to FPL's recommended level.

To learn how you can qualify, call FPL's Watt-Wise Line™ 8 to 5 weekdays at

**1-800-432-6563**

**FPL**

We're working hard at being the kind of power company you want.

# Evening Herald

(USPS 481-260)

Area Code 305-322-2611 or 831-9993

Monday, December 12, 1983—4A

Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher  
Thomas Giordano, Managing Editor  
Robert Lovenbury, Advertising and Circulation Director

Home Delivery: Week, \$1.00; Month, \$4.25; 6 Months, \$24.00;  
Year, \$45.00. By Mail: Week, \$1.25; Month, \$5.25; 6 Months,  
\$30.00; Year, \$57.00.

## Zimbabwe Tests Majority Rule

During a grueling seven-year guerrilla war, the white minority in Rhodesia feared that if blacks took over, whites would be persecuted and the country would go communist.

Majority rule came in 1980 to this African nation, now named Zimbabwe. But there has been little persecution of whites; to the contrary, the government reports that some whites who left after independence are coming back. And the elected government of Robert Mugabe, whose guerrilla army was supported by China, receives most of its foreign aid from the West. America is the largest contributor, giving \$75 million each year since independence.

Yet all is not well in Zimbabwe. The fight for majority rule united blacks against their white oppressors, but victory divided them. Jealousies between the majority Shona tribe and the minority Ndebele tribe flared into violence early this year. The government charged that guerrilla fighters of the Ndebele tribe were caching arms in the Matabeleland region. When troops were sent to investigate, they were attacked. They struck back brutally, killing hundreds of civilians and burning villages to the ground.

The central government has restored order, but at a terrible price. The specter of tribal divisiveness haunts Zimbabwe.

South Africa, which fears the success of peaceful transition to black rule in Zimbabwe, is doing what it can to exacerbate the tribal divisions in its neighboring country and harass Zimbabwean trade routes through Mozambique.

This interference by a racist nation into the internal affairs of a nation trying to heal the wounds of its past is unconscionable.

Mugabe calls for reconciliation: "There are no Shonas, no Ndebele, only Zimbabweans." He has given members of the Ndebele tribe Cabinet and civil service posts. Joshua Nkomo, leader of the Ndebele's political party, was deprived of his Cabinet post after the arms caches were found, but retains his seat in parliament, along with 20 whites, as guaranteed by the constitution.

Professions of unity are not enough. Dissent must be allowed to be vented in constitutional forums, the complaints of human rights violations of the Ndebele must be investigated and guilty soldiers disciplined. Mugabe has launched an education program to make each child — white, Shona and Ndebele — learn all three languages in school. Education and communication are clearly the keys toward better relations, but their fruits are a generation away.

The problems in Zimbabwe, though tragic, are not insurmountable. Equality between whites and blacks is a remarkable accomplishment considering more than 30,000 people, mostly blacks, were killed in the war. The country is rich in resources and, in good years, feeds its people and even exports food. But Zimbabwe is now undergoing a drought, adding the threat of hunger to the problems of unrest.

Jomo Kenyatta, of Kenya, once said: "Throughout history there has been no stronger weapon to fight for the equality of human rights than unity."

That is the message the people of Zimbabwe must contemplate, as they face internal strife and an external threat from South Africa. America can help Zimbabwe's experiment in majority rule by continuing to give foreign aid and by pressuring South Africa to keep hands off.

## Plunder's The Name

All right, laddy buck. The caper came off to a fair thee well. Here we are with a smashing three tons of gold. Three tons, no less. Now the question is: How do we get our loot out of this bloomin' land of fish and chips?

Remember "The Lavender Hill Mob?" Alec Guinness fished the gold. Then he and his chum turned it into models of the Eiffel Tower and shipped it off to Paris. Can't do that, can we? The bobbies will soon be on to that scheme.

Remember "Goldfinger?" Didn't they smuggle gold out of the country by constructing an entire Rolls-Royce of the precious metal? Ah, but Scotland Yard will see through that one in a trice.

Here now, lad. What make you of this plan? We're a seafaring nation, aren't we? Wouldn't it be a lark to cast the gold into a keel for a sailing ship? We could put to sea in style, lad. Sir Francis Drake had his Golden Hind. We'd have our Golden Bottom.

We'll sail to Rio, lad. What will we do with the gold? Wine, women and song, lad. Wine, women and song.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"You should be up at the North Pole producing more Cabbage Patch Kids."

### AROUND THE CLOCK

Parent to Parent Program, Inc., in cooperation with We Care has organized "Parent to Parent Hot Line" to help children, help break through the "wall of denial," and guide them toward alternative solutions that fit the needs of the family.

Parent to Parent Program was formed by volunteer parents, who have had drug-related problems with their children, found solutions and have regained love and authority in the family.

The Parent to Parent Hot Line is in service 24 hours a day by calling 628-1227.

The Council of Arts & Sciences for Central Florida is getting its ACT together. ACT stands for Arts for Children Tour, a series of arts programs taken to day care centers and elementary schools between November and next April. When a school books ACT this year, it will receive four separate programs featuring opera and musical theater, classical dance, printmaking and banjo playing. Each presentation will include a brief history of the art form, a demonstration, and a live audience.

Scheduled artists include Janine Tobin, musical theater and opera; Pat Terry Jr., banjo player from Epco Center; Donna Janeczko, printmaker, who will demonstrate tile printing, wood cuts, and simple silk screen; and two dancers from Southern Ballet Theatre, who will demonstrate classical dance and ballet.

ACT is sponsored in part by T.G. Lee Foods, Inc., and the Music Performance Trust Fund of the Recording Industry. The four-performance package comes for \$180 and includes all educational materials for before and after each activity. For booking information, call David Polinchock at 843-2787.

Robert Wyener and his wife, Billie, are hard at work in the Casselberry Senior Multipurpose Center at 200 N. Lake Triplet

By Jane Casselberry

### DRIVE ORGANIZING THE ANNUAL CLOTHING DRIVE

Drive organizing the annual clothing drive to help outfit those who cannot get out of their homes or do not have the means to help them. The drive is a joint effort with the Federation of Senior Citizen Clubs, they receive the clothing, and see that it is sized and then match the items with requests. The request forms have been sent out to Meals-on-Wheels clients and others who need this help.

If you know of any senior citizens who could use extra clothing at this time of year, call the center at 831-3551 or the federation at 831-1631 to pass along the information.

A large non-drinking square dance club presently meeting in south Seminole County, is looking for a 5,000 square foot building, to buy or lease in the greater Orlando area. Requirements include air-conditioning no support columns, and 50 parking spaces. For information call 671-8903 or 859-6064.

## FARMING WORLD

### Ongoing Wheat Problem

By Sonja Hillgren  
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Even if 55 percent of winter wheat farmers and 70 percent of spring wheat producers reduce acreage under the 1984 wheat program — an optimistic estimate considered unrealistic by most people — the 1984 crop would about equal foreign and domestic demand.

Because wheat surpluses already are so high, the best result of high farmer participation in the acreage reduction program would be merely avoidance of a buildup of wheat supplies beyond already excessive 1.5 billion bushels.

That projection was based on an estimate that 2.55 billion bushels would be grown on 71 million acres with yields averaging 36 bushels per acre.

By contrast, "low participation could boost the 1984 crop sharply, raising the prospect of even higher stocks, with prices dropping to near the 1984-85 loan rate of \$3.30 a bushel," Agriculture Department economist Keith Collins and Scott Bidner wrote in the latest wheat outlook and situation report.

The ongoing wheat problem — a mismatch between large productive capacity and demand — could worsen in the coming year.

The 1983 wheat crop reached maturity before this summer's drought, and with record yields offsetting a sharp cutback in acreage under the 1983 payment-in-kind program, the crop was reduced by just 14 percent to 2.41 billion bushels.

That large crop was harvested in spite of indications that 70 percent to 75 percent of winter wheat farmers and 85 percent of 90 percent of spring wheat farmers reduced acreage in 1983.

The latest wheat review predicts 30 to 55 percent participation among winter wheat producers in 1984 and 50 to 70 percent participation among spring wheat farmers. Many analysts have said those figures are unrealistically high.

The government analysis acknowledges that the 1984 program is not as attractive to farmers as the 1983 program that initiated the concept of giving farmers crops in return for their agreement to reduce output.

But calculations of options facing farmers indicate that it would be financially beneficial for many producers to enroll in the 1984 program.

Legislators from wheat states attempted to push legislation through Congress to sweeten the provisions of the wheat program and increase incentives for more farmers to participate. It was tied up by a combination of factors, including the administration's insistence on freezing target prices and a filibuster by Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont.

When the House finally passed a bill and Melcher agreed to go along with a smaller increase in the target price than currently scheduled, Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., blocked final Senate passage. Melcher has said that Congress still might be able to act on a wheat bill early next year.

## JACK ANDERSON

# Argentina May Get Nuclear Bomb

WASHINGTON — While bombs are exploding in the Middle East, a time bomb is ticking in Argentina. And it has nuclear ingredients.

The new Argentine president, Raul Alfonsin, will face one of the most important decisions of any world leader during his six-year term: whether Argentina will produce the first Latin American nuclear bomb.

Can the Argentines do it? They sure can.

The most recent CIA report on Argentina's nuclear capability, classified "Secret," estimates that the Argentine government could have a bomb by the end of next year if the project were given top priority, and in three years without a crash program. By 1986, Argentina will have all the necessary material and production facilities on its own soil.

U.S. intelligence agencies were caught by surprise recently when Adm. Carlos Castro Madero, longtime head of the Comision Nacional de Energia Atomica, announced that the commission had



## JEFFREY HART

### Where's 'Reaganomics'?

Well, there's one word you have not been hearing very often lately: "Reaganomics."

It was always meant as derogatory, the equivalent of the sneering "voodoo economics" of George Bush's 1980 primary campaign. It meant that Reagan's tax-cutting plans were foolish, even idiotic, and went counter to all accumulated liberal economic and social theory. Much was made of the story that economist Art Laffer had drawn the original "Laffer curve" on a napkin in a restaurant, the Laffer curve being the theoretical expression of "supply-side" economic theory.

But when Reagan introduced his three-year cycle of tax cuts, inflation stood 14 percent and rising. The prime interest rate was 20 percent. The smell of panic was in the air.

Paraphrasing here, just try to imagine what continued inflation at those levels would have meant to you in specific terms. You are looking at a three-year inflation of some 50 percent. That means a car costing \$10,000 in 1980 would have cost you \$15,000 today — and that you would be less able to buy one at all. A cut of meat costing \$2 in 1980 would go for \$3 today. As declining purchasing power bit into the economy, people would be buying fewer autos and fewer new homes and hoarding their dollars for absolute necessities. We might well be heading for a real Depression this time, on the order of the 1930s.

Exit Jimmy Carter and the Democrats, and enter "Reaganomics."

Today, the rate of inflation is in the 3 percent range, and possibly lower. The prime interest rate has fallen to 10.5 percent — down from 20! Unemployment has dropped from 11 percent to 8.2 and shows every sign of dropping further. During the present Christmas season, retail purchases are up more than 10 percent over the same period last year.

Do you recall, from three years ago, that Reagan's tax-cuts were being described by opponents as "wildly inflationary"? That the same critics predicted that interest rates would rise sharply?

As George Gilder, author of "Wealth and Poverty," has written recently: "Virtually every prediction by the economic establishment in these years — runaway inflation, permanent stagnation, the death of productivity, tax giveaways to the rich — has proved radically and utterly wrong." Most of those who were making these forecasts, according to publisher and economist Malcolm Forbes, are "intellectual dinosaurs."

Indeed, there is a new intellectual wind blowing where economics is concerned, and it does not favor extensive government intervention in the economy or vast programs of new public spending. It stresses the private sector and incentives for initiative. Its prophets are George Gilder, Jude Wanniski, Art Laffer and — in the political arena — Ronald Reagan, Jack Kemp, and Lewis Lehrman. (Kemp and Lehrman will be very strong contenders to succeed Reagan in 1988.)

The "intellectual dinosaurs" to whom Forbes refers, however, may still be found writing editorials and commentary in the establishment media, which appears to change far more slowly than even the academic establishment.

"Reaganomics," however, has dropped out of their vocabulary. Even dinosaurs know when they are beaten.

Reagan, meanwhile, has moved on to other sectors of the political front and is trying to reconstitute his winning coalition of 1980. That coalition included millions of people who were worried about "family values" and about things like reverse discrimination in employment and education.

## SCIENCE WORLD

### Getting Closer To Fusion

By Thomas M. Burnett  
PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — Commercial use of nuclear fusion power, hailed as the ultimate answer to the energy crisis, is still decades away, but a noted physicist says researchers are nearing an important milestone.

Dr. Paul H. Rutherford, associate director of the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory, says experiments aimed at creating a controlled reaction are ahead of predicted timetables.

With funding from the Department of Energy, Princeton has constructed the Tokamak Fusion Test Reactor, a \$300 million facility that took six years to complete.

"Tokamak" is an acronym for a Russian word referring to a doughnut-shaped chamber called a toroid. Inside the toroid is plasma, a very low-density gas heated to temperatures of millions of degrees Celsius and contained by a strong magnetic field.

According to computer models developed by Rutherford, once the plasma reaches a temperature of about 100 million degrees and achieves a certain density, atoms of hydrogen will collide, releasing enormous amounts of energy. That energy, in the form of neutrons, would then pass through the reactor structure, heating steam to turn turbines and generate electricity.

In the past several weeks, experiments at the TRTR have done "better than expected," Rutherford said.

The researchers have achieved plasma temperatures of 70 million degrees, just 30 million degrees short of the desired level. They also sustained a fusion reaction for three-tenths of a second, instead of the predicted one-tenth, he said.

"We are very optimistic that at about the end of 1986, in the really crucial experiment, tritium (an isotope of hydrogen) will be put into the plasma to achieve the break-even point. For one brief instant — about one second — we will get out more power than what we put in to sustain it."

"When we do that, we will have demonstrated the scientific principles are sound — that it works."

Still remaining after that, he said, would be the construction of a "very large" facility to develop the engineering and technology of a fusion reactor.

Congress authorized funding for such a project with the Fusion Engineering Act in the final days of the Carter administration. The Reagan administration, however, has so far refused to release funding for such a large undertaking because the time isn't right, Rutherford said.

Rutherford said plans are in the works for an installation that would sustain the fusion reaction for several minutes. Such a facility could be functioning by the early 1990s, he said.

Following, and paralleling (construction and experiments) in that facility has to be engineering research, which will take us into the 21st century.

"We would expect fusion to contribute meaningfully to electrical energy needs by the year 2020," he said.

Meanwhile, Adm. Castro Madero's announcement of Argentina's enriched-uranium success constitutes an embarrassing failure by U.S. intelligence agencies. Only three weeks before his statement, one intelligence source stated positively that "the Argentines can't use enriched uranium for a bomb because they don't have a program for it."

Although most sources suggest that Argentina has not seriously been trying to build a bomb but is pursuing its nuclear energy program as a matter of prestige, the Reagan administration is concerned at the possibility of a Latin American nuclear power.

A secret White House directive has ordered U.S. intelligence agencies to "maintain close contact with the Argentine nuclear program and be alert to all possible ways of influencing Argentina to pursue a course which would not lead it to the point of developing a nuclear explosives capability."





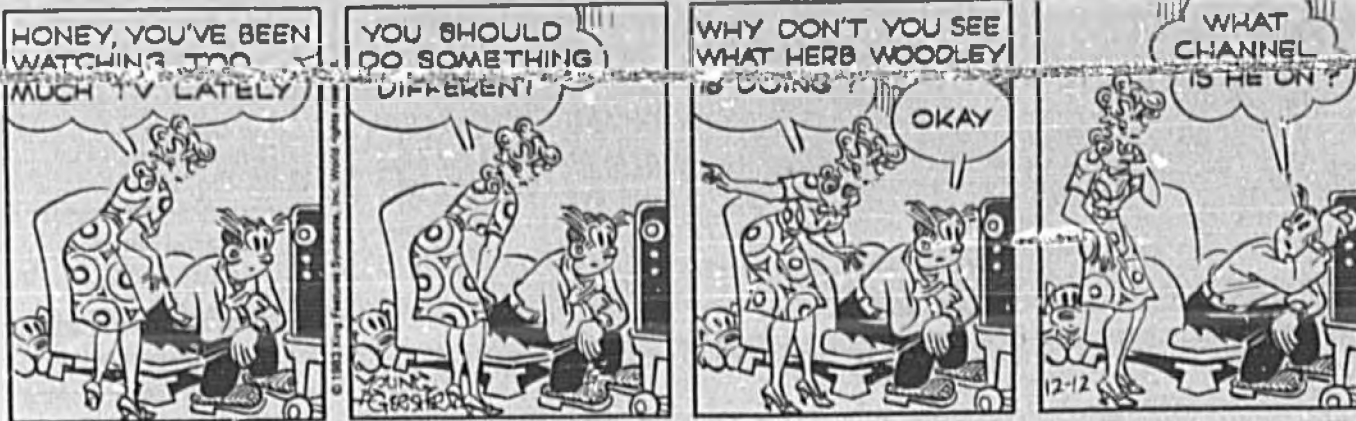








by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



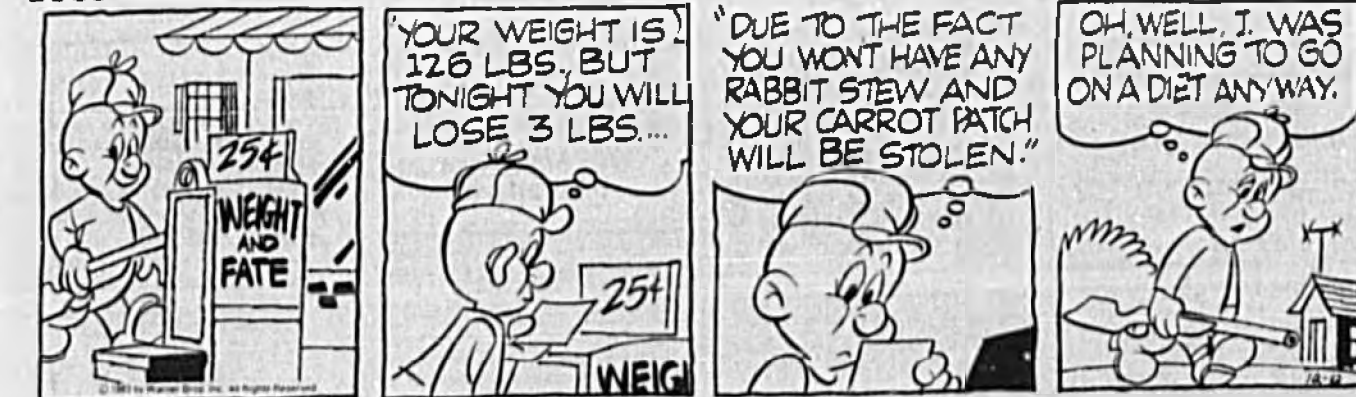
MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS

by Hargreaves & Sellers



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



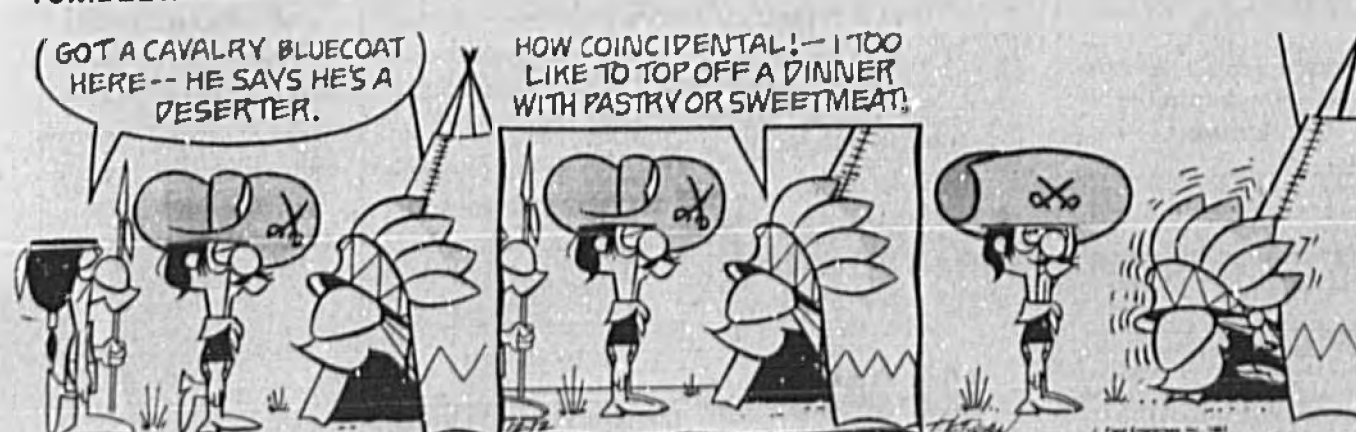
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



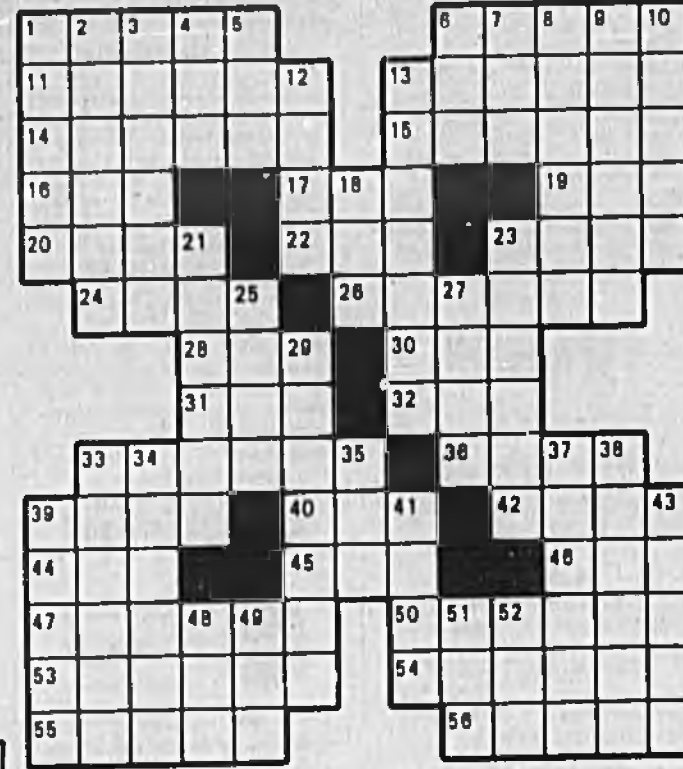
TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan

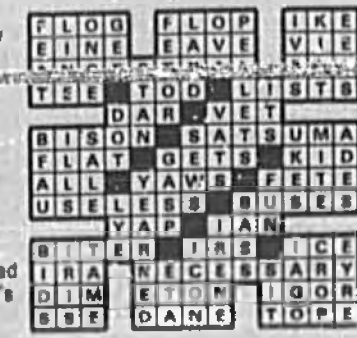


ACROSS

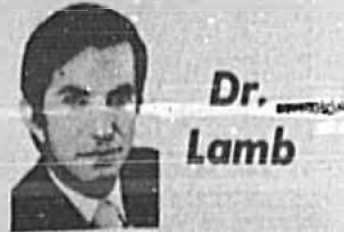
- 1 Objects of worship
- 2 Nothing
- 11 Prairie predator
- 13 Indefinite person
- 14 Foot part
- 15 Kind of rock
- 16 Noun suffix
- 17 Same (praise) (abbr.)
- 19 Day of week
- 20 Spool
- 22 Preserve vegetables
- 23 Length measure (pl.)
- 24 Show a decline
- 26 Perfectos
- 28 Bath
- 30 Printer's measure (pl.)
- 31 Anti-British Irish group
- 32 Rusted in chair
- 33 Oak seeds
- 36 Fiddling emperor
- 39 Arab country
- 40 Social
- 42 Catches
- 44 Deposit
- 45 Doctrine
- 46 Sticky stuff
- 47 Manor
- 50 Slow (mus.)
- 53 Trustee
- 54 Not withered
- 55 Fred Astaire's sister
- 56 Dimension
- 18 Bag
- 21 Balm
- 23 Clasp
- 25 Make a contented sound
- 27 Government agent (comp.wd.)
- 28 Showed off
- 33 Begged
- 34 Farm animals
- 35 Bud's sibling
- 37 Tattered
- 38 Woodwind player
- 39 Musical play
- 41 Christ's birthday (abbr.)
- 43 Truth
- 48 Be sick
- 49 Pipe fitting unit
- 51 Garden moisture
- 52 Jackie's 2nd husband



Answer to Previous Puzzle



# Is Rapid Heart Beat A Sign Of Disease?



**Dr. Lamb**

DEAR DR. LAMB—I am an emergency medical technician so I understand many medical terms and conditions. My problem is a heart arrhythmia called paroxysmal atrial tachycardia, which causes my heart to beat in excess of 250 beats per minute.

I'm a 25-year-old man, 6 feet tall and weigh 160 pounds. I don't drink or smoke and have no other ailments. I have had several electrocardiograms and two echograms, which all have had normal results.

I have had this condition since age 9 and have never been able to get a straight answer as to what the disease is and how serious it is. I have at least five premature contractions a day and approximately one attack of tachycardia every one to three months. My doctor says not to restrict myself in any way and I am not on any medication.

I don't take part in a lot of the activities I'd like to because these attacks scare me.

DEAR READER—A large number of people who have these attacks do not have any underlying heart disease. In these circumstances, the arrhythmia is unpleasant, but not life-threatening.

You may abort an attack by taking a deep breath and holding it. Or you could learn to do massage of the artery in your neck.

Most of these cases are caused by areas of the atria that are electrically active. In some cases, there is an accessory electrical pathway, like an extra electric wire in a circuit, which short-circuits and causes the rapid heart action (WPW syndrome). In some of these cases, the accessory pathway can be removed surgically and will cure the problem.

If the attacks are caused by electrically active spots in the atria (the top part of the heart), a number of medicines can help prevent the attacks.

You should have an evaluation by a cardiologist. I would hope condition could be controlled well enough that you would feel comfortable about being normally active.

DEAR DR. LAMB—Does drinking small amounts of apple-cider vinegar have any medical benefits, such as helping arthritis and breaking down cholesterol?

DEAR READER—Despite enthusiastic claims: The answer is no. Cider vinegar contains some potassium, about half as much as an equal volume of orange juice. But those who need potassium are more likely to drink a lot of orange juice than two glasses of cider vinegar!

Like other forms of vinegar, it is acid because it contains acetic acid. That makes it a good food preservative and helps to eliminate bacterial growth in food products. But don't count on it preventing bacteria in your body. The normal stomach produces more acid and is much more effective.

Vinegar has no effect whatever on arthritis or on your cholesterol. On the negative side, it may irritate the bowel and cause gas.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

## HOROSCOPE

### What The Day Will Bring...

**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
DECEMBER 13, 1983  
It behooves you to do all within your power to establish a broader range of social contacts this coming year. Persons who become pals will help you in other areas.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you are in need of a special favor today, persons you know socially may be able to open doors that you can't on your own. Seek them out. Major changes are in store for Sagittarius in the coming year. Send for your Sagittarius Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1 and your zodiac sign to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might be offered something unusual for your home today by a friend who no longer needs it. You can put it to good use.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Make it a point to communicate today with someone you're fond of who has been on your mind lately. This person is eager to hear from you.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) You are now in a brief cycle where opportunities for accumulation might suddenly pop up. People who like you will play key roles.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Happy news may either be on its way or may arrive today from someone of whom you are fond who now resides at a distance. Check your mailbox.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) An opportunity could suddenly develop today from an unexpected corner. However, you must move swiftly in order to enjoy its fullest benefits.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Your greatest asset today is your ability to make sound snap judgments. This skill may be called upon in an important involvement with friends.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Something both unexpected and unusual may develop today that will be of personal benefit to you, careerwise. One who likes you will be involved.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Keep your plans flexible today so that you'll be able to flow with events. Something fun may pop up and you won't want to be mired in dull commitments.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Changes tend to work for your benefit today. In fact, you may even be able to alter a situation that has been bugging you.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do not unnecessarily seek trying situations today. By the same token, know in the back of your mind that you perform best when under pressure.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You can derive extra dividends today from an earnings source that you've already tapped. Check to see if there is more milk in the pail.

## WIN AT BRIDGE

|                  |       |      |       |
|------------------|-------|------|-------|
| NORTH            |       |      |       |
| AK853            |       |      |       |
| 42               |       |      |       |
| 84               |       |      |       |
| Q391             |       |      |       |
| WEST             |       |      |       |
| J94              |       |      |       |
| 7                |       |      |       |
| AK9763           |       |      |       |
| K104             |       |      |       |
| EAST             |       |      |       |
| Q103             |       |      |       |
| J1063            |       |      |       |
| Q1052            |       |      |       |
| A8               |       |      |       |
| SOUTH            |       |      |       |
| 78               |       |      |       |
| AK985            |       |      |       |
| J                |       |      |       |
| 7651             |       |      |       |
| Vulnerable: Both |       |      |       |
| Dealer: West     |       |      |       |
| West             | North | East | South |
| 10               | 10    | 10   | 20    |
| Pass             | Pass  | 10   | 20    |
| Pass             | Pass  | 10   | Pass  |
| Pass             | Pass  |      |       |
| Opening lead: ♦K |       |      |       |

contract that he relaxed and found a way to get himself set."

Oswald: "The play started with South ruffing the second diamond and promptly cashing his ace and king of trumps. West showed out and South paused for station identification, or at least for thought. Then he led a club to dummy's jack and East's ace."

Jim: "East, who had regretted his brash double when he saw the dummy, redeemed himself by coming up with the only defensive play that would defeat declarer. He saw that his only hope was to find his partner with the spade jack so he led a spade. He chose the 10, but any spade was a winner."

Oswald: "South won in dummy, but could find no better way to get to his hand than to cash the other top spade and ruff a spade. This left him with the Q-9 of trumps to East's J-10."

Jim: "South led a club, but West took his king and played a diamond. South wound up with six trumps, two spades and a minus score since he could never get a club trick."

by Jim Davis

GARFIELD



ANNIE



by Leonard Starr