

Sanford Herald

81st Year, No. 77 — Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

BRIEFS

Afghan plane shot down

PESHAWAR, Pakistan — Pakistani officials admitted error in the downing of an Afghan military transport plane that was blown from the sky, killing 34 people, when it strayed across the border.

"The plane was hit by mistake," said one official who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Official sources in Pakistan's North West Frontier Province said Sunday the plane was shot by anti-aircraft gunners around 8:30 p.m. Saturday after it flew across the border near the town of Karfacht, about 100 miles southwest of the frontier city of Peshawar.

The aircraft, which had turned and was beginning to fly back toward Afghanistan when it was hit, crashed into mountains near the border, officials said. The wreckage was scattered over a wide area.

Double murderer escapes

TRENTON, N.J. — Three killers burrowed through the wall of their Trenton State Prison cell early today but only one of them made it up their makeshift ladder and over the wall to freedom.

The convict who escaped, double murderer Gonzalo Marrero, 37, of Newark, apparently was cut as he worked his way through the razor-ribbon topping the 20-foot wall of the maximum-security prison near downtown Trenton, spokesman James Stable said.

"There was blood in the area," Stable said. He said the search for the escapee was concentrated in the Trenton area. Police also checked trains at a nearby station and other avenues out of the city.

From United Press International reports

INSIDE

Sports

Bears maul Tampa Bay

TAMPA — Neal Anderson ran for a pair of first-quarter touchdowns and Chicago's defense badgered Vinny Testaverde into a woeful performance Sunday during a 27-15 triumph that extended the Bears' mastery over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.



Mike Tomczak

The Bears, 10-2, grabbed a 21-6 halftime lead and coasted to their 12th consecutive victory against Tampa Bay. Chicago stayed two games in front of second-place Minnesota in the NFC Central.

The Buccaneers, who started eight rookies, fell to 3-9 as many in the frustrated crowd of 67,070 booed Testaverde's continued ineffectiveness.

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Partly cloudy and mild today



Partly cloudy with about a 30 to 40 percent chance of afternoon showers. Temperatures will be in the 80s today, dropping to the mid 60s tonight. Higher likelihood of rain Tuesday.

Storm turns toward Gulf

South Florida officials brace as Keith picks up momentum

United Press International

MIAMI — Tropical Storm Keith turned northward toward the Gulf of Mexico today, and officials in South Florida met to consider evacuations and other emergency action in case the system moved their way.

Keith's wind speed reached 65 mph early today near the Yucatan channel separating western Cuba and Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula, but forecasters at the National Hurricane Center in Miami said the eye of the storm would likely remain at sea for the next day or two.

The late-season tropical storm, born Thursday, could develop into the year's sixth hurricane late today or early Tuesday, the hurricane center said.

Officials in Lee County met early today in Fort Myers, the county seat, to consider

plans for evacuations, school and store closings and opening emergency shelters, county spokeswoman Barbara Starnes said.

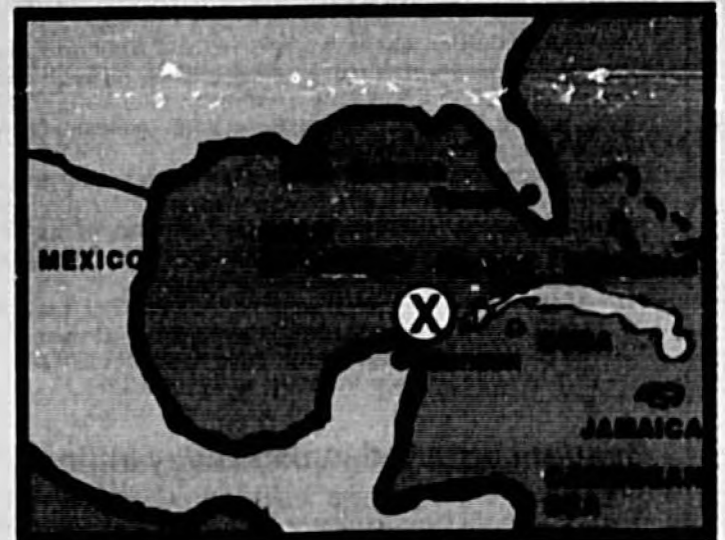
"We have adopted a wait and see attitude and have advised people to stay alert. It looks like it's going to take a little longer to determine which way it could go," Starnes said.

"We have a lot of seasonal visitors around here and we want to make sure they know what's happening. We want to make people aware of the situation."

Officials said after the meeting they decided not to cancel school or close government offices today, and would wait for further storm updates before taking emergency steps.

"We're just in a holding pattern."

See Storm, Page 5A



As of 8 a.m. Monday, Keith was located at latitude 21.9 N. and longitude 87 W. The storm was moving north at 12 miles per hour with sustained winds of 65 miles per hour.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

David Smith (left) and Marty LaBrusciano examine bomb fragments.

Bomb forces evacuation

By SUSAN LOREN
Herald staff writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — A 34-year-old rural Altamonte Springs man is in protective custody and under psychiatric evaluation while Seminole County sheriff's deputies evaluate a pipe bomb he is accused of making.

The man, one of four boarders at 325 Lynchfield Ave., caused the evacuation of the square block surrounding that house at about 1 p.m. Sunday when the pipe bomb was

found in a utility space where he stored chemicals near his bedroom, sheriff's deputies said.

There were no injuries and residents returned to their homes at about 3:30 p.m. The house where the incident occurred is owned by a 74-year-old woman, who is also a resident there.

The suspect is in Florida Hospital-Altamonte Springs where he can be held for 72 hours under the Baker Act, for his protection and for the safety of others.

See Bomb, Page 5A

Two-year-old drowns in pool

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — A 2-year-old Sanford boy drowned early Sunday morning in a neighbor's swimming pool.

According to Seminole County sheriff's investigator Kevin Crosier, Jeremy Welborn was at the home of his babysitter, 713 Wynn Drive when the incident occurred early Sunday morning.

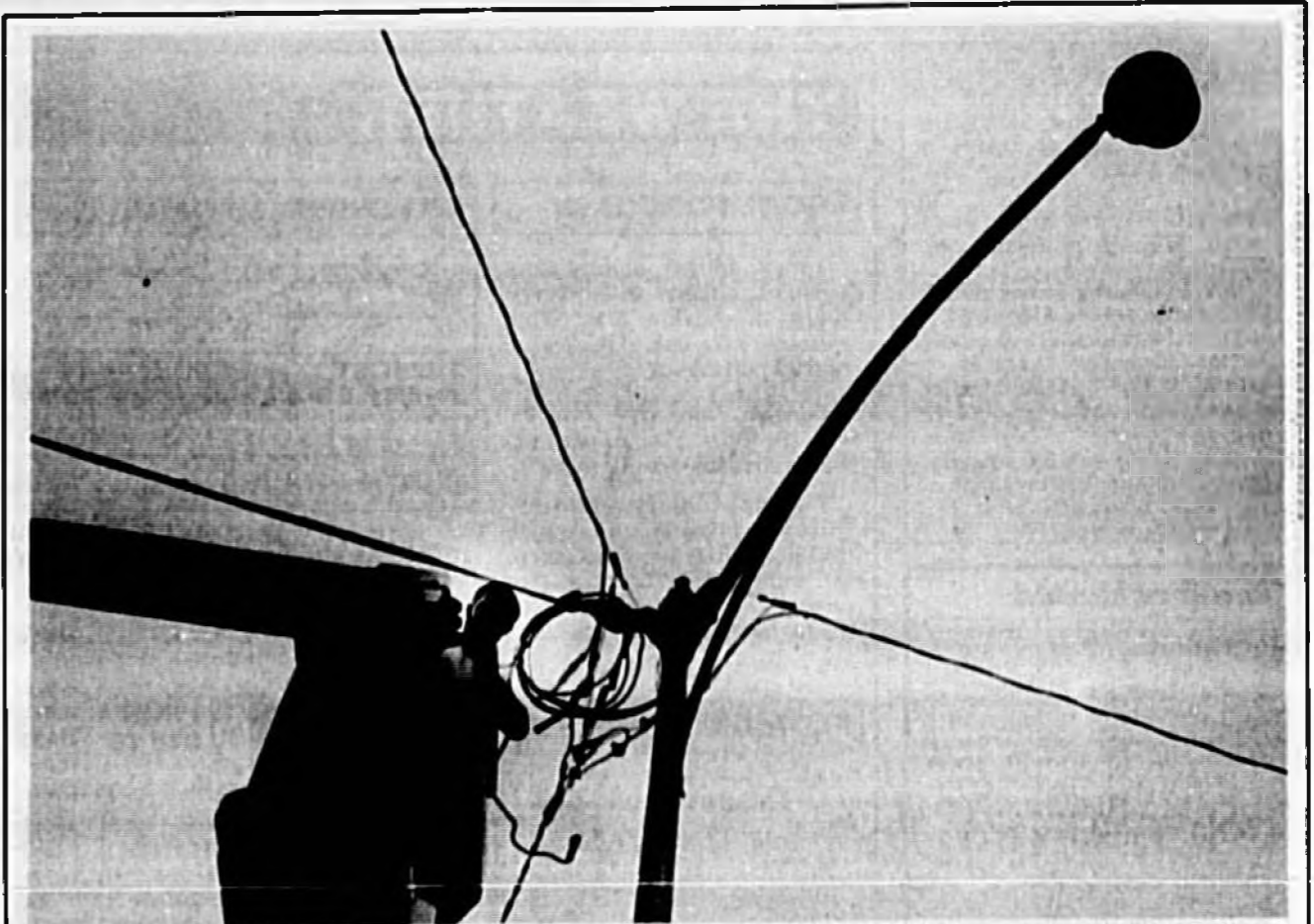
He was discovered by a neighbor in a swimming pool across the street about 2:50 a.m. The babysitter told the sheriff's department that she observed the boy in bed about 2 a.m.

Jeremy apparently left the babysitter's home, crossed a road and climbed a fence to get to the pool in which he drowned.

"By all accounts, by talking to his mother, his grandmother and other family members, as far as his ability to climb a fence (they) said he was capable of doing this and he could open doors," Crosier said.

The mother, Janice Welborn, 221 Fryer Lane, arrived about 2:15 a.m. to pick up her son. When the boy was discovered missing, a search was conducted by the sheriff's and fire departments.

Crosier said there is no indication of foul play.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

High-wire act

Jerry Thomason, with the city of Sanford maintenance department, does some rewiring for Christmas lights at First St. and Park Ave. Monday morning.

Sanford, like many other cities across the country, is preparing for the usual hustle and bustle of the holiday season.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Dalkon shield victims get more funds

TAMPA - Women who were injured by the Dalkon Shield contraceptive but missed a 1986 deadline for filing claims may be entitled to payments under a class-action legal settlement...

An estimated 6,200 Florida residents are included among the 179,000 total lawsuits filed against Robins.

additional \$425 million to claims filed under a 1985 class action lawsuit filed against the insurance company, the lawyer said.

That suit alleges Actna conspired with Robins to conceal the IUD's defects and failed to force a timely recall.

Thornton said \$100 million of the \$425 million Actna settlement will be used to pay claims filed after the April 30, 1986 deadline set in the Robins bankruptcy plan.

Thornton said women entitled to compensation under the Robins bankruptcy plan are expected to receive the first settlement offers of \$500 to \$1,000 in mid-December.

North Miami ticket is lotto winner

TALLAHASSEE - A ticket sold in North Miami matched all six numbers in this week's \$6 million Florida Lotto drawing.

"Our longest Lotto winning streak continues," Lottery Secretary Rebecca Paul said Sunday.

The winner had not come forward, but lottery computers indicated the North Miami ticket was the only jackpot winner.

With a winner every week, the smaller jackpots have attracted fewer players, Paul estimated next week's jackpot at only \$7 million.

In addition to the grand prize, 276,842 other players won \$4.05 million in smaller prizes this week.

Suspect arrested in causeway killings

MIAMI - A 19-year-old high school dropout has been charged with the murder of a teenage couple who were robbed and shot to death while parked along the Julia Tuttle Causeway.

Lavarly Lorenzo Robertson remained in the Dade County Jail without bond Sunday on two counts of first-degree murder, armed robbery and use of a firearm during a crime.

Robertson is accused of fatally shooting Frank Najarro, 19, and Iulia Paguada, 18, on Nov. 7. They had been dating a year and relatives said they often spent the evening parked along the causeway, gazing at the city lights reflecting off Biscayne Bay.

"We can't really get into details, but we're certain he did it," said homicide Lt. Mike Gonzalez.

Najarro was a freshman at Miami-Dade Community College and studied music at Florida International University.

Both were shot several times. Najarro's wallet and three of Paguada's rings were missing.

Judge approves Sooner Defense deal

TAMPA - A federal bankruptcy judge has tentatively approved an agreement between a financially troubled Lakeland munitions plant and one of its major customers that may solve some of the plant's many problems.

Judge Thomas Baynes approved the contract between Sooner Defense of Florida Inc. and Olin Corp. of Stamford, Conn., in a Saturday hearing.

Sooner needed approval for a 35-week contract to produce about 572,000 fuses, devices for explosive charges.

Under the new agreement, Sooner will post a \$1 million letter of credit by Nov. 30 and a \$500,000 letter of credit later.

Sooner officials have said the Olin contract is worth about \$6 million. But the contract just begins to solve a myriad of problems Sooner faces, attorneys agree.

Tot has surgery for rare disease

ST. PETERSBURG - Surgeons spent three hours removing dead skin from a toddler suffering from a rare, contagious disease, and other children who came in contact with him at a daycare center were given preventive medicine.

The child, 13-month-old Justin Beauchene, underwent surgery Sunday at All Children's Hospital, where he remained in stable but critical condition today.

He suffers from a disease called neisseria meningitidis, caused by a potentially fatal contagious bacteria that inflames blood vessels and interferes with the body's circulatory system.

Betty Warren of Pinellas Park, who operates a daycare center that Justin attends, said that she, her 17-year-old daughter and five children from the center were given medication by the Pinellas County Health Department Nov. 12 because of their contact with Justin.

From United Press International reports

Arsonist strikes at city's politicians

TITUSVILLE - Police and victims alike are baffled by a wave of arson that has brought a taste of political terrorism to a city that prides itself on small-town friendliness.

The unknown arsonist or arsonists have burned eight cars during the last six months, doing some \$46,000 of damage.

The cars were destroyed in four separate instances, all occurring late at night. In two cases, melted plastic jugs were found under the cars along with evidence of devices that may have been used to delay ignition.

"Let me tell you, we have not slept all week," said Gretchen Carraway, whose 1986 Dodge Caravan was destroyed on Nov. 7, the latest incident.

"We have an 11-year-old son who won't sleep in his bed. He's just afraid it'll happen again or that someone will throw something through his window. It has really shook up the family."

Carraway is the daughter of Jim Brown, a failed candidate for mayor. Investigators found a gasoline-soaked blanket, a

melted jug, some metal washers and some kind of white powder under the destroyed automobile.

Speculation on the attacks has ranged from political harassment to disgruntled city employees. But so far, police have been unable to determine the motive, much less make an arrest.

"I've been on the force 23 years, and I'd say this is one of the strangest cases I've seen," said assistant police chief Jerry Eads.

Brown, the vice mayor, lost two cars and a shade tree and had a garage door and yard light scorched in an Oct. 2 fire at his home. That same night, the Carraways found a jug of gasoline and a plastic bag containing white powder sitting in a pool of gasoline inside their 13-foot fishing boat.

The Carraways believe the arsonist had hoped the gas would combine with the powder to start a blaze.

Brown said he believed the fire was intended to drive him from his bid for mayor.

Tom Martani, who won the race, had three cars in his driveway burned and one destroyed in an Oct. 11 fire.

Also hit was former mayor Truman Scarborough.

Town's problem? - It has none

LAZY LAKE - Lazy Lake, a south Florida village of 13 houses, 32 people, one street and a lake, has no problems with traffic, garbage pickup or planning for an international airport.

But it is having a heck of a time convincing the state of that.

Members of the South Florida Regional Planning Council said they expect to reject Lazy Lake's proposed land-use plan at the council's Monday meeting because the plan lacks information on items such as "traffic level of service" and "historic preservation."

The town covers 13 acres around an old rock pit and has no historic buildings, said Mayor David Rushlow.

"There is no loss of Lazy Lake, Washington didn't sleep there."

There are no traffic problems either. The only street, Lazy Lane, is a dead end.

But state planners are serious about enforcing the Comprehensive Zoning Act, which requires cities to come up with a

master plan. "Their plan is incomplete," said council senior planner Tom Bocia.

Lazy Lake has no paid employees. Broward County sheriff's deputies patrol its street.

"Do you think it makes any sense that Lazy Lake needs a land-use plan?" asked Sherwood Moore, president of the village council.

"An airport study? A roadway study? The purpose of this planning is to build a bigger bureaucracy and hire even more bureaucrats."

"Florida has been out of control for a long time, and they're trying to do some planning," Rushlow said.

"That's great, I respect that. But we're one of the anomalies of the system."

He said the town's consultants, paid \$3,000 to write the plan, will follow the planning council's recommendations and revise it.

The plan may soon prove useful, the mayor added.

"We're planning on a major population shift," Rushlow said. "Two homes are up for sale."

Newspaper: HRS hires questionable doctors

ST. PETERSBURG - More than a dozen doctors accused or punished for serious offenses are working in state facilities because the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services failed to check readily available records, a newspaper reported.

As of mid-October, HRS employed 14 doctors who had been criticized or punished by the Florida Board of Medicine for significant errors or wrongdoing, the St. Petersburg Times reported Sunday.

Some of the doctors were

punished with suspensions, probation, fines or other penalties. Others were criticized by the board as incompetent or worse but were later cleared for legal reasons by courts or state hearing officers.

HRS Deputy Secretary for Operations P. Peter Digre called the Times' report a "revelation" and said the department would immediately revise its job application evaluation procedures.

HRS was unaware of many of the charges, the newspaper reported, because it failed to check records at the Department of Professional Regulation. At the

same time, DPR officials apparently made no attempt to inform HRS of the records' existence.

HRS officials routinely checked on applicants by checking with DPR to see if they have a valid medical license. DPR would then tell HRS if the license was valid or had been revoked or suspended.

But DPR did not routinely inform HRS if the applicant was on probation, had been suspended in the past or was about to go before the Board of Medicine on serious charges.

"If all they ask is if he has a license, that's all they find out," said DPR spokesman Pat Parner.

DPR general counsel Bruce Lamb said his agency had no mechanism to inform HRS of pending charges. State law requires DPR to warn hospitals if a staff doctor has lost privileges at another hospital, but says nothing about state agencies.

Four of the 14 HRS doctors cited by the Times had been charged with prescribing narcotics to addicts or drug dealers. Three had been accused of sexual misconduct, two of drug or alcohol addiction, two of fraud, one of malpractice resulting in death, one of dereliction of duty and one of manslaughter.

LOTTERY

The daily number Sunday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 242.

- 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 picked in combination on \$1 bet.

Sanford Herald
(USPS 461-206)
Monday, November 21, 1988
Vol. 81, No. 77
Published Daily and Sunday, except Saturday by The Sanford Herald, Inc., 366 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771.
Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford, Florida 32771.
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to THE SANFORD HERALD, P.O. Box 1487, Sanford, FL 32771.
Home Delivery: 3 Months \$16.25; 6 Months \$27.50; Year \$51.00. In State Mail: 3 Months \$26.25; 6 Months \$50.00; Year \$97.00.
Out of State Mail: Three Months \$21.00; 6 Months \$40.50; Year \$78.00
Phone (407) 322-3411.

THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today...mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the low 80s. Wind variable 10 mph. Chance of rain 20 percent.

Tonight...mostly cloudy with the lows in the upper 60s. Wind northeast 5 to 10 mph.

Tuesday...mostly cloudy with the highs in the low to mid 80s. Wind southeast 15 to 20 mph. Thanksgiving Day forecast...partly sunny with the highs in the lower 70s.

FLORIDA TEMPS

Table with 3 columns: City, Hi, Lo, Rain. Lists temperatures for various Florida cities like Apalachicola, Daytona Beach, Fort Lauderdale, etc.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Weather icons for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

MOON PHASES



BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1 to 2 feet and semi-glassy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 77 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and glassy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 77 degrees. Sun screen factor: 18.

TIDES

TUESDAY: SOLAR TABLE: Min. 9:35 a.m., 11:10 p.m.; Maj. 5:05 a.m., 7:35 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 6:25 a.m., 6:46 p.m.; low, 12:39 a.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 6:30 a.m., 6:51 p.m.; low, 12:44 a.m.; Bayport: highs, 6:22 a.m., 6:27 p.m.; lows, 12:03 a.m., 12:37 p.m.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Sunday was 87 degrees and the overnight low was 68 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet - Small craft should exercise caution south of Cape Canaveral. Today...north of Cape Canaveral wind south to southwest 15 kts. Seas 3 to 5 ft. Bay and inland waters a light to moderate chop. Cape Canaveral southward wind south to southeast 15 to 20 kts. Seas 4 to 6 ft.

NATIONAL TEMPS

Table with 3 columns: City & Forecast, Hi, Lo, Pop. Lists temperatures for cities like Albuquerque, Anchorage, Asheville, etc.

POLICE BRIEFS

Woman accused of threatening man

SANFORD — A woman accused of throwing a man to the ground and threatening him with a butcher knife is charged with aggravated battery. Seminole County sheriff's deputies said witnesses pulled Tony Yvette Young, 20, of 2370 Greenway St., Sanford, off of Tarus Phillips, as she was trying to stab him. The incident and arrest occurred at Young's house at about 8:45 p.m. Sunday. Young is charged with aggravated assault, carrying a concealed weapon and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond is \$1,000.

Attack with glass injures eye

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Altamonte Springs police report the arrest of a man who hit another in the eye with a glass during a fight at an Altamonte Springs bar. Clyde Perry Williams Jr., 36, of 1720 Thor Ave., Apopka, is charged with aggravated battery. Bond is \$5,000. The injured man, Stanley Wlameski, was treated at Florida Hospital-Altamonte Springs. Police said the fight occurred at Philly's Bar, W. State Road 436, at about 12:50 a.m. Sunday.

Two fight deputies after scuffle

FERN PARK — Two men involved in a three man fight at Matches Pub, Periwinkle Plaza, Fern Park, are accused of turning on Seminole County sheriff's deputies called to the scene. The pair was charged with battery on a policeman and resisting arrest with violence after fighting deputies. Lawrence Allan Barbero, 22, of 614 Red Sail Lane, Altamonte Springs, and John Mark Kirkland, 22, of 127-E Lauren Court, Fern Park, were arrested outside the pub at 11:37 p.m. Sunday.

Man accused of concealing weapons

LONGWOOD — Longwood police, who stopped a driver because his car's license tag wasn't visible, charged the driver with two counts of carrying a concealed firearm and possession of a short barreled shotgun after finding loaded weapons in his car. Scott William Moss, 26, of 12 Sara Nicole Lane 208, Winter Springs, was arrested at 12:37 a.m. Sunday on Dog Track Road, Longwood. Bond is \$1,000.

Several arrested on DUI charges

SANFORD — The following persons face a charge of driving under the influence in Seminole County: ● Jeffrey Lee Fohl, 33, of 4515 San Pedro Square B, Winter Park, was arrested at 6:13 p.m. Sunday after his car was in an accident on Howell Branch Road, Casselberry. He is also charged with violating the open container law. ● Alan Wayne Patch, 35, of Zepherhills, at 1:20 a.m. Sunday on Rhinehart Road, Lake Mary, after he was seen driving erratically. ● Rebecca Mae Bailey, 34, of 440 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, at 10:44 p.m. Saturday after her car with two flat tires was seen swerving on County Road 46-A, Sanford. She is also charged with driving on tire rims. ● Francisco S. Magallon, address not listed, Sunday after his car failed to maintain a single lane on State Road 426, Oviedo. ● Jodie L. Calhoun, 34, of Ohio, at 10:31 p.m. Thursday after he was seen driving erratically on State Road 46, west of Sanford. ● Lester Ralph Rundle, 48, of Orlando, at 9:48 p.m. Thursday after his pickup truck crossed the centerline of State Road 436, Altamonte Springs.

Toughman contest looks for baddest dude around

United Press International

GREENSBORO, N.C. — They don't call it the Toughman contest for nothing, as 13 people found out when they were arrested over the weekend for brawling at the Greensboro Coliseum. The object of the Toughman contest is to prove who is the biggest, meanest man — or woman — around by pounding into submission anyone who dares to challenge him in front of thousands of screaming fans. So coliseum director James Evans said it came as no surprise when three scuffles broke out during Friday night's contest. By the time the evening's activities ended, 13 people were arrested on disorderly conduct charges. "It's typical of what can happen at those kinds of events," said Evans. "It's usually potentially explosive like that." The Toughman contest is what you would get if you crossed an amateur boxing match with a barroom brawl. Greensboro has been one of the stops on the Toughman national tour for the past nine years. But earlier this year the coliseum began selling beer, and the combination of alcohol and enthusiasm apparently sparked some belligerence among the 3,600 people who showed up to see about 40 men — and women — duke it out in a preliminary round to see who would win the title of Toughest Man or Toughest Woman in the Greensboro-High Point-Winston-Salem area. Evans said the 13 arrests stemmed from three separate incidents. In one, a victorious contestant was screaming about his prowess to members of the audience while still in the ring. "He was talking to some members of the audience and one of them said, 'Come get me,' so he did," Evans said.

Pinochet won't be a candidate

SANTIAGO, Chile — A senior government official said for the first time that President Augusto Pinochet will not run in 1989 elections, and opposition groups dismissed the Chilean leader's threat to nullify the results of a recent plebiscite that denied him a new term. Interior Minister Carlos Caceres, who heads the Cabinet and is in charge of Chile's domestic policy, said in an

interview published Sunday by the El Mercurio newspaper that Chile is seeing the "final chapter" of the Pinochet presidency. Voters on Oct. 5 rejected Pinochet's request for another eight-year presidential term. The plebiscite rejection means Pinochet, 72, must leave the presidency in March 1990. A new election is now set for December 1989.

EMERGENCY CALLS

SATURDAY

- 7:07 a.m. — 405 W. 27th St., alarm sounded, no fire.
- 8:30 p.m. — 1605 W. 25th St., fire in dumpster, extinguished.
- 7:33 p.m. — trauma call, man, 61.
- 9:14 p.m. — 1303 Sanford Ave., trauma call, man, 23.
- 11:19 p.m. — 2544 S. French Ave., report of fire, people burning tree limbs in barrel.
- 11:58 p.m. — 115

COUNTRY CLUB ROAD, MEDICAL CALL, WOMAN, 48.

SUNDAY

- 1:15 a.m. — 126 Castle Brewer Court, pot on stove smoking.
- 1:41 a.m. — 1101 Willow Ave., pot on stove smoking.
- 10:06 a.m. — 2402 Cedar Ave., assisted woman, 81.
- 2:23 p.m. — Apt. 15, Redding Gardens, trauma call, woman, 80, transported by Rural/Metro.

Audit: Hundreds of VA cops are ex-cons

Inspector says centers did not give proper background checks

United Press International

WASHINGTON — More than half the police officers at the 172 Veterans Administration hospitals had criminal records, lacked adequate experience or left previous jobs under a cloud, an internal audit has found. The VA inspector general's office reported that most agency medical centers and clinics had not performed proper background checks on police applicants before hiring them. The audit found that 10 percent of the 1,742 VA police officers had previously been arrested on such charges as murder, rape, armed robbery,

assault and embezzlement, and were convicted on related counts. Dozens more were convicted of crimes once they began working at VA facilities, according to projections from the Sept. 30 audit, which was obtained under the Freedom of Information Act. The convicted officers' superiors were never told they were in legal trouble, the report said. In one case, a police officer was charged with drug possession and unauthorized use of a weapon, and was convicted on the weapons charge. The report indicated that the officer's superiors were not notified, and two years later he was arrested

for battery. The agency would not release the names either of the officer or the VA facility at which he worked. "The responsibility to protect people and government property and enforce federal laws at VA medical centers was entrusted to police officers who were either not qualified or potentially unsuitable for that job," the report said. Police officers convicted of criminal acts ... could be an embarrassment to the VA. Agency police are responsible for protecting 126,000 patients, 263,000 employees and \$7 billion in government property at the medical centers and clinics. The audit of 225 officers' records found 57 percent previously had been convicted of crimes, lacked the two years of law enforcement experience required by the federal government or left jobs under questionable circumstances. Many officers with gaps in their employment record had been fired from previous jobs, resigned while under criminal investigation or left because of medical problems that might later have interfered with their law enforcement duties, the report said. Ronald Cowles, the VA's acting personnel director, disputed the report's figures but did not offer estimates of his own. The agency adopted inspector general's office recommendations calling for rigorous background checks of applicants with the police, previous employers and personal references. It also will require officers who are arrested to notify their superiors.

Government drops scientist's sexual harassment charge

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The government, reversing an earlier decision, dropped sexual harassment charges against a senior scientist and possibly cleared the way for resumption of a once-promising malaria vaccine program. The case involves James Erickson, former director of the U.S. Agency for International Development's malaria vaccine program, who was accused of sexually harassing a contract employee, government documents show.

On Nov. 3, Robert Halligan, assistant to the AID administrator, reversed an earlier decision finding Erickson guilty of sexual harassment, saying it was not supported by the evidence available. The development opens the possibility that a tangle of lawsuits, countersuits and investigations that have plagued a once-promising malaria vaccine program will be cleared away. The program is at least two years behind its projected schedule, and one official estimate says it may have fallen as much as 10 years behind projections. If successful, the vaccine program would quell a disease that may kill as many as 3 million people in the third world every year.

Erickson, who describes himself as a workaholic, has been suspended with pay since April 1987, unable to work at his AID job as scientific coordinator but collecting his annual salary of \$35,000 while awaiting the outcome of the sexual harassment suit. Erickson acknowledged having an extramarital love affair with the woman but denied allegations that he had tried to force her to resume the relationship. At issue was the exact time the relationship broke up. Erickson said it ended in 1984 or early

1985; the woman involved said it ended two years later. Erickson offered to take a polygraph test if the woman involved also took one. The offer was not accepted.

A second charge, of lack of candor about his conduct, also was dropped, but a third charge, of misconduct and lack of judgment, was upheld by Halligan, and Erickson was suspended without pay for seven days.

According to the final decision by Halligan, however, Erickson will remain suspended from his job.

By his own estimate, Erickson said he has been in federal court 12 times to force AID to render a judgment on the sexual harassment charge and spent \$25,000 of his own funds to get a resolution of the charges. The suspension without pay for the last week in November will cost him about \$690 and will close the harassment episode.

Erickson, meanwhile, has brought a lawsuit of his own under a little-used statute of Civil War vintage against the contractor who administers the malaria vaccine program, the American Institute of Biological Sciences of Arlington, Va., saying its mismanagement of the program has defrauded the U.S. government by its lack of effectiveness.

The inspector general of AID has been conducting an investigation into the administration of the malaria vaccine program, interrogating scientists around the country about the possibility that somebody may have profited from the \$8.5 million spent annually on the vaccine program.

The investigation apparently has centered on Erickson, according to questions being asked of his associates.

Erickson also has been accused by his former colleagues at AID of disrupting the malaria vaccine program.

U.S.-Canadian trade pact may have vast consequences

United Press International

OTTAWA — The U.S.-Canada free-trade agreement, scheduled to take effect Jan. 1, is the most comprehensive trade pact ever negotiated by two nations.

Canada and the United States are each other's largest trading partner, exchanging an estimated \$160 billion worth of goods and services in 1987. In 1986 the United States exported \$45 billion in goods to Canada, compared to only \$26 billion to Japan. U.S. exports to Canada have increased by 24 percent since 1983, but have grown only 6.5 percent worldwide.

The agreement was negotiated over an 18-month period, starting in May 1986 and ending in October 1987. It was formally signed by President Reagan and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney on Jan. 2. Legislation implementing the agreement has been passed by Congress and signed into law by Reagan.

The pact became the overriding issue in today's parliamentary elections, with Mulroney's opponents saying the agreement threatens Canada's very identity.

Essentially the agreement would remove tariffs on cross-border trade over a 10-year period. Unlike other trade arrangements negotiated between nations or groups of countries, the U.S.-Canada treaty addresses non-tariff trade barriers such as import quotas and discriminatory government procurement practices.

The agreement also radically alters the way trade-related disputes will be handled. Under the trade pact, Canada and the United States will have five to seven years to

develop a mutually acceptable set of trade remedy laws to replace existing duty rules.

In the meantime, the agreement establishes a bi-national settlement mechanism, replacing the courts, to hear trade disputes. The two countries will continue to impose duties on the other's products if they are unfairly subsidized.

Instead of appealing such duties to the courts, a country will take the dispute before a bi-national panel that will decide if domestic laws were correctly and fairly applied. The panel also can review new trade laws legislated by either country to see if they are fair.

The trade agreement will affect most natural resource and manufacturing sectors. Some of its key points include:

● Energy. Canada has agreed not to sell energy domestically at a price lower than in the United States. Provinces in eastern Canada that do not produce their own oil and gas reject this on grounds they would have to pay higher prices for these resources, commonly supplied by western Canada.

Canada also has agreed not to restrict exports to the United States in event of a shortage by more than an agreed formula that would see all production cut by a similar amount.

● Agriculture. Tariffs on agricultural products will be phased out over a 10-year period, with provision for a temporary increase in tariffs on fresh fruits and vegetables if prices are depressed. Another provision has both countries promising to take account of each other's export interests when using export subsidies on sales to third markets.

Old World ritual opens Parliament

United Press International

LONDON — Britain will momentarily forget the worries of today as a pageant of splendor and majesty is played out again on the streets of London and in the historic Houses of Parliament along the River Thames.

Queen Elizabeth II, weighed down by a crown laden with nearly 3,000 gems, Tuesday opens a new session of Parliament with a 10-minute speech outlining the government's plan for the coming year.

The annual ceremony has changed little since Henry III went to Westminster Palace begging money for his war against France in 1242.

The Old World ritual actually begins tonight.

Red-clothed beefeaters, symbols of Britain to the rest of the world, search the vaults beneath Parliament for plotters seeking to blow up the building, as Guy Fawkes tried to in 1605. In the succeeding centuries they have found nothing suspicious, but the tradition continues regardless.

A slow, spectacular procession inches along its mile-long route from Buckingham Palace to Westminster Tuesday morning.

Bands play, soldiers come to attention and people clap as the regal Irish State Coach rolls past with the queen and her husband Prince Philip and other members of the royal family.

At Parliament, the queen is greeted by the lord great chamberlain, who has the somewhat hazardous duty of walking backward with a white wand in

hand and preceding her as long as she is in the building.

The procession pauses as the queen dons the crimson-and-gold-lace robe of state and the glittering imperial crown, set with 2,783 diamonds, an egg-sized ruby worn by King Henry V at Agincourt and pearls that belonged to Queen Elizabeth I.

In the darkened and ornately decorated House of Lords, the queen's subjects await her arrival.

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Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

(USPS 681-280)
 307 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771
 Area Code 407-322-2311 or 851-9983

Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher
 Ronald W. Heale, Executive Editor
 Melvin Adkins, Advertising Director

Home Delivery: 3 Months \$14.25; 6 Months \$27.00;
 Year, \$51.00. In State Mail: 3 Months \$30.25; 6
 Months \$57.00; Year, \$99.00. Out Of State Mail: 3
 Months \$21.44; 6 Months \$40.56; Year \$78.00.

EDITORIALS

Study looks bad? get new figures

The Veterans Administration has long denied charges that its hospitals are poorly run and deficient in terms of the quality of care they provide. But when one of the VA's own studies earlier this year suggested that those concerns may be valid, that in fact an extraordinarily large number of patients are dying in VA hospitals, the hospital administrators knew just what to do. They ordered the researchers to come up with some different numbers.

The federal Health Care Financing Administration estimates that 2.5 percent of the nation's private hospitals report higher-than-normal mortality rates. When statisticians using the same methods of calculation surveyed the VA, however, they found that 12.8 percent of the government hospitals were experiencing a large number of deaths.

A high mortality rate doesn't necessarily mean that a hospital is unsafe. It may just connote that the facility is handling a lot of older patients or those with terminal illnesses. But a higher rate should serve as a warning for any hospital administrator, suggesting that a careful examination is urgently needed to ensure that there aren't any dangerous shortcomings in the quality of medical service.

The initial findings in the VA study certainly set off some alarm bells, but they didn't produce the kind of results that would be consistent with a professional concern for the patients' welfare. Instead, the VA's senior medical executive, Dr. John A. Gronvall, demanded that the statisticians recalculate in order to come up with the same 2.5 percent result that showed up in the government's surveys of private hospitals.

Gronvall admits that he was worried that the report's original findings might have embarrassed the VA just at the moment when its efforts to gain full membership on the president's Cabinet seemed to be on the verge of approval in Congress. But he vigorously denies that he was trying to cover anything up. Instead, Gronvall argued, "I believe that the inappropriate and invidious comparison that everyone would make is not worth the small additional gains from reviewing the small additional number of hospitals."

There are 172 hospitals in the VA system. The government now officially admits that six of them may have deficiencies. But according to the original estimate of 12.8 percent, there are in fact 22 hospitals in the system that may have problems, problems that the VA apparently doesn't have any intention of looking into. That's more than what Dr. Gronvall calls a "small additional number."

Jack Anderson has had several columns during recent weeks on this page dealing with the problems in the VA hospitals. There seems to be no other conclusion: It's a disgrace.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

Berry's World



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"If you want to motivate me, may I suggest PRAISE and MONEY?"

ROBERT WALTERS

After election, it's politics as usual

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The bad news is that there is no respite from politics. The weeks and months immediately following Election Day are certain to be filled with recriminations, power struggles and other tawdry political exercises.

The good news is that a virtually unpublicized but potentially important reform is about to be implemented. It requires unprecedented disclosure of the contributions made to a new president's transition effort.

The recriminations began on election night, when Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, the chamber's Republican leader, publicly criticized his party's victorious presidential candidate, Vice President Bush.

Even before all of the ballots had been counted, Dole complained that Bush had selfishly concentrated on protecting his own comfortable lead in the closing days of the campaign rather than aiding GOP Senate candidates who eventually lost close contests.

Next in line were the conservatives whose relationship with Bush always has been strained. Now the Republican right is insisting that the president-elect fill his staff and Cabinet with its true believers.

Bush indirectly encourages such maneuvering by being unable or unwilling to define his forthcoming presidency philosophically or pro-

grammatically. Not far behind in the political parade will be the congressional Democrats determined to

extract revenge for a Bush campaign they are convinced was a shameless, tasteless model of meanness and mendacity.

But the Democrats also can be expected to engage in a protracted round of blaming each other for the defeat of their presidential candidate, Gov. Michael Dukakis.

Already heard from have been conservatives who insist Dukakis was too liberal, Southerners who claim they were treated badly by Northerners and blacks who say they were not given enough respect by whites.

Somewhat more positive is the news that Bush's ascendancy to the presidency will be governed by a new law that requires disclosure

of the identities of those who contribute their time or money to the transition effort.

Since 1976, \$2 million in federal funds has been available to finance the transition expenses of incoming presidents — but there has been no prohibition against raising additional funds, no requirement that they be publicly reported and no limitation on the size of individual donations.

During President Reagan's late 1980-early 1981 transition, no information was revealed about the source of \$1 million in private donations.

The Federal Election Campaign Act, which requires identification of all donors and the amounts they give, "covers everything up to Election Day," notes Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio. In the period immediately following the election, however, "all bets are off," he adds. "You can put \$1 million down to become an ambassador."

The new law, enacted earlier this year, increases the federal contribution to \$3.5 million, with adjustments for inflation to be made in future years. Private donations are still allowed but they must be reported publicly and no individual or organization may give more than \$5,000.

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You can put \$1 million down to become an ambassador



DAVID S. BRODER

1992 planning must begin

WASHINGTON — In the short time since TV-network computers once again colored the electoral map of the United States in Republican hues, the Democrats have wallowed in collective guilt and mutual self-loathing, as is their custom. But they haven't gotten to the heart of the matter.

Unless they do, they will find that 1988 has crippled them as badly for 1992 as the 1984 election did for this year. The problem is not simply that Michael Dukakis followed Walter Mondale in losing California, Texas, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and all the South. That's bad enough. What is worse is the human legacy. In 1984, the only other candidates the Democrats introduced to the country were Geraldine Ferraro, Gary Hart and Jesse L. Jackson. They turned out, for very different reasons, to be un-nominatable in 1988.

A quarter-century of history argues that the American people do not elect strangers to the White House. For good reason. They know the occupant of the Oval Office makes decisions of great consequence for them, their families and their country. They take the choice very seriously. With one exception, the people they have chosen to entrust with the responsibility are people they have known well-long before election year.

The great exception is Jimmy Carter, and he lingers in voters' minds as a cautionary example of what can go wrong when you entrust the White House to a stranger.

Since the rule of the presidency is that no strangers need apply, the vital question for the Democrats is: Who else besides Dukakis did their party introduce to the voters in this election cycle? People like Dick Gephardt, Albert Gore, Jr., Paul Simon, Bruce Babbitt, Patricia Schroeder and Joe Biden probably don't count. It's doubtful any of them lingered long enough to create a lasting favorable impression with the voters of many states.

No, the only Democrats other than defeated nominee Dukakis that the country got to know in 1988 were Jackson, once again, and Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen of Texas.

The reality the Democrats have yet to grasp is that they must nominate one of those three men in 1992-or challenge the incumbent President of the United States with someone who is, once again, a stranger to the American people.

What do Democrats know about these three men? They know that Dukakis is a candidate of great tenacity and steadiness, who won deserved credit for the unstinting effort and uncompromising demeanor he showed in the final stages of his campaign. But they also know that he carries a large share of the responsibility for booting away chances to have made this at least a close race. His history suggests that he does things better the

second time around, but Democrats would obviously think twice about sending Dukakis forth as their champion again in 1992.

Jackson is the most exciting figure in the party, more dynamic by far than the men who defeated him for nomination in 1984 and 1988. But any realistic Democrat knows Jackson carries two large burdens into a

presidential contest: his race and his ideology. Jackson can do nothing about his pigmentation, and the returns from last week's election once again demonstrated the racial polarization of the American electorate. He has shown no disposition to change his views. He occupies the most leftward flank of a national party which already is seen as being to the left of most general-election voters.

And that leaves Bentsen, the surprise star of the 1988 campaign, viewed more favorably than anyone else on either ticket, unexpectedly effective both as a stump speaker and a television performer — as much in demand in the Northeast, the Midwest and the West as in the Southern states that were originally envisaged as his special province.

Bentsen is 67, comfortable and influential as Senate Finance Committee chairman. He has inherited Lyndon Johnson's and Sam Rayburn's distaste for personal involvement in the nitty-gritty of Democratic party organizational affairs.

For all that, Bentsen is clearly the best available hope for the Democrats' restoring their tattered political credibility. If Paul Kirk is willing to serve another term as party chairman, as seems increasingly likely, Democrats need not search elsewhere for a master of the mundane-but-vital arts of fund-raising and organization-building.

But Kirk does not "do policy," and Bentsen is clearly the man who should be drafted to head whatever new national policy council the Democrats create, and to speak for the party, along with its congressional leaders, in responses to President Bush.

He may not, in the end, have the energy or desire to run for President in 1992 — in which case the Democrats can contemplate the relative risks of Dukakis, Jackson or the Mysterious Stranger.

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American people do not elect strangers to the White House

JACK ANDERSON

Laos confounds POW efforts

WASHINGTON — The possibility that American prisoners of war are still alive in Southeast Asia tantalizes many Americans. But some Americans are more than tantalized — they are tormented to the point of doing something about it.

Two North Carolinians, Donna Long and James Copp, spent 38 days locked up in Laos after they crossed the Mekong River from Thailand to Laos seeking information on POWs. They were released Nov. 12, a little worse for wear. Their boat ride across the border will be nothing more than a footnote in the voluminous negotiations for the return of American servicemen, dead or alive.

But their capture gives Americans a clue as to why the campaign to free POWs, if there are any alive, is the slowest rescue on record.

Confidential State Department cables from the U.S. Embassy in Laos to Washington during the time that Long and Copp were held reveal that the talks over the simple excavation of American airplane crash sites are based on tit-for-tat favors.

The United States has smoothed the way for a private group to build at least one medical clinic in Laos. That group, AmeriCares of Connecticut, is a conservative organization that puts its money where its politics are. Founder Bob Macauley told us that the clinic is not a straight-across trade for information about POWs but is a way "of trying to get the door ajar."

It is clear from the State Department cables that the Laotian government expects such favors in return for granting the United States the privilege of recovering its war dead.

Several cables from the U.S. Embassy in Vientiane, Laos, to the State Department include complaints from Laotian officials that the construction of the clinic was delayed. The complaints are "indicative of a Lao perception that they have been generous in helping us on POW/MIA matters and we have been less than generous in responding to their humanitarian needs." The embassy reported. Before the United States asks for the right to survey more crash sites in Laos, the cable says, "we should carefully consider as well what we may be willing and able to provide the Lao to assist with their humanitarian needs." The cables talk of a second clinic to be built in the same region of a crash site that the United States wants to excavate.

The arrest in Laos of Long and Copp, according to the embassy, didn't help matters. The two belong to the National Steering Committee for American War Veterans, chaired by Ted Sampley of Kinston, N.C. More than two years ago, the group began collecting money to offer as a reward for the return of any live American POW from Southeast Asia. That reward is now up to \$2.4 million and includes pledges of \$100,000 each from 21 members of Congress.

Hairs rise on the backs of necks at the State Department when a reward is suggested. It comes too close to paying for hostages. But Sampley and his group think the U.S. government is doing the same thing when it arranges favors for Laos in exchange for the right to search for dead bodies. Sampley isn't interested in remains. "I want live prisoners," he told our associate Daryl Gibson. "It's a very harmless program (the reward offer). If the prisoners of war do not exist, they can't be hurt by it."

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Aho
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If the prisoners of war do not exist, they can't be hurt by it

FINANCIAL

Market broadly lower

United Press International

NEW YORK — Prices opened broadly lower today in moderate trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 9.96 Friday, was off 7.82 to 2054.59 shortly after the market opened.

Declines led advances 575-226 among the 1,186 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape. Early turnover amounted to about 6,650,000 shares.

The buyout battle for tobacco and food giant

RJR Nabisco Inc. heated up over the weekend as bidders considered sweetening their offers to better a surprise proposal estimated at up to \$26.8 billion by a group headed by First Boston Corp.

Charles Hugel, chairman of the Special Committee of RJR Nabisco, said Sunday the bidding deadline was extended to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 29, from the previous deadline, Nov. 18.

The extension followed a surprise offer by First Boston Sunday.

Dollar drifts lower; gold, silver down

United Press International

The dollar drifted mostly lower in light trading today on major foreign currency markets. Gold moved lower.

In earlier trading in the Far East, the dollar advanced slightly against the Japanese yen in light trading, closing at 122.52 yen, up 0.12 from 122.40 yen on Friday.

Traders in Japan said the market was inactive due to a lack of new incentives.

In Europe, the dollar began the week in Frankfurt at 1.737 West German marks, down slightly from 1.741 on Friday.

The dollar opened in Zurich at 1.4575 Swiss francs, down from 1.4605, in Paris at 5.935 French francs, down from

5.946 and in Brussels at 36.64 Belgian francs, down from 36.70.

The dollar opened in Milan at 1,290.50 lire, down from 1,295.10.

In London, the pound opened at \$1.814 compared with \$1.817 on Friday.

In early New York trading, the dollar was slightly lower against key foreign currencies in light trading.

Dealers described foreign currency trading as cautious ahead of Tuesday's release of the consumer price index for October.

Trading was also affected by Thursday's Thanksgiving holiday, dealers added.

Local Interest

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

	Bid	Ask
American Pioneer 3½	3½	3¾
Barnett Bank	31%	32%
First Union	20%	20½
FP&L	30%	30½
FLA Progress	34%	34½
HCA	45%	45½
Hughes Supply	16%	16½
Morrison's	20%	20½
NCR Corp.	51%	52
Plesey	40%	41
Scotty's	11%	12
Southeast Bank	22%	22½
SunTrust	20%	20½
Walt Disney	61%	61½
Westinghouse	49%	50
Brunswick	18	18½
HBJ	8½	9
Fla. National	17%	18%
Winn-Dixie	41%	41½
Emerson	28%	29

RJR Nabisco battle heats up

United Press International

NEW YORK — The buyout battle for tobacco and food giant RJR Nabisco Inc. heated up Monday as bidders considered sweetening their offers to better a surprise proposal estimated at up to \$26.8 billion by a group including the First Boston Corp.

Charles Hugel, chairman of the Special Committee of RJR Nabisco, said Sunday the bidding deadline was extended to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 29, from the previous deadline, Nov. 18.

The extension followed a surprise offer by First Boston,

announced late Sunday, which one analyst called "extremely nebulous."

As of the original deadline, bids had been received from both Kohlberg, Kravis, Roberts & Co. and a group comprised of RJR senior management, Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc. and Solomon Brothers Inc. In addition to the First Boston preliminary proposal, Hugel said.

Dow Jones

Dow Jones Averages 10:00 a.m.

30 Indus	2050.67	off 11.74
20 Trans	895.20	off 1.51
15 Utils	181.25	off 0.47
65 Stock	778.75	off 3.19

Gold And Silver

NEW YORK — Foreign and domestic gold & silver prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Monday:

Gold

London
Previous close 418.00 off 4.00
Morning fixing 416.60 off 1.40
Hong Kong 417.00 off 2.75

New York
Comex spot 387.30 off 0.20
gold open 416.60 off 1.00
Comex spot silver open 6.04 off 0.023

(London morning fixing change is based on the previous day's closing price.)

Bush announces several key cabinet appointments

United Press International

WASHINGTON — President-elect George Bush Monday named Richard Darman to be his budget director and asked Dick Thornburgh to stay on as his attorney general and Lauro Cavazos as education secretary.

Bush announced the three intended nominations at a White House news conference, calling Darman especially qualified for the Office of Management and Budget. He said Thornburgh and Cavazos would be able to extend their brief records with a full term in their Cabinet positions.

"The key goal of my transition is to appoint people of quality," Bush said. "And my choices for these three critically important Cabinet positions (shows that)."

He said that Darman, who served Reagan as deputy treasury secretary, would be taking on "perhaps the most difficult job" of the three at OMB.

Wall Street and world financial markets have been jittery since Bush was elected two weeks ago, and the vice president is trying to make it clear that his approach to the federal budget deficit is solid. He announced last week that Nicholas Brady, one of Wall Street's own, would be asked to stay on as treasury secretary.

In another key economic appointment, Bush is expected to announce this week his selection of Michael Boskin, architect of his "flexible freeze" program to contain federal spending, to be chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors.

Bush said Thornburgh, who took over last summer for the beleaguered Edwin Meese,

"knows that Justice Department well" and Cavazos, who succeeded William Bennett, is off to a solid start at the Education Department.

But Bush also indicated Monday that he has tapped the last of President Reagan's Cabinet, saying, "In all likelihood," when asked if the announcements signaled the end of naming holdovers from the Reagan administration.

Together with the announcement last week that Nicholas Brady, one of Wall Street's own, would be asked to stay on as treasury secretary, the appointments are intended to show that Bush is determined to get down to business well before Inauguration Day.

Whatever peaceful honeymoon Bush may have expected in the triumphal aftermath of the election has been shattered instead by the sound of alarm bells ringing on Wall Street, forcing the economy to the top of his transition agenda.

Despite assurances last week that he is determined to work with Congress to reduce the deficit, problem No. 1 on the economic front, the financial markets remain unsettled.

While Republicans boast about an expansion entering its seventh year, Wall Street economist Henry Kaufman asserted Sunday that "there is reason for concern" about the economy.

Speaking on the NBC News program "Meet the Press," Kaufman suggested a tax increase of \$15 billion to \$20 billion — something Bush has ruled out — as part of a credible plan to cut the deficit over the next year.

Urging Bush to guarantee he will negotiate with the 101st Congress on the deficit, Kaufman said Wall Street wants to feel confident that "there's not going to be a standstill on this issue over the next couple of months."

To that end, Bush and his advisers have scrambled for the past week to quell economic concern.

What he can expect to accomplish before he takes office Jan. 20, however, is not clear. Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., an influential player in the budget debates of the Reagan years, insisted that Bush is under no requirement to take action on the deficit before then and must not allow his policies to be driven by "the hysteria of the market."

"The marketplace ought to understand that there's no way for this man to solve this deficit quickly," Domenici told NBC. "He needs time, the Congress needs time, and I believe that he's going to succeed. We're going to help him, but I don't think anybody's saying we have to do anything next week."

Even Democrats in Congress appear willing to give Bush the benefit of the doubt.

House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, never a big fan of the vice president, said Friday after meeting at the Capitol that Bush seemed prepared to work with Congress and the National Economic Commission, a blue-ribbon panel trying to develop a bipartisan deficit-reduction plan.

Observers on Wall Street and Capitol Hill may judge Bush's approach to deficit reduction by the two appointments.

DEATHS

MARGUERITE ELIZABETH HILTON

Marguerite Elizabeth Hilton, 68, 1850 Retreat Road, Geneva, died Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born December 5, 1919 in Tulsa, Okla., she moved to Geneva from Winter Springs in 1967. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include daughters, Mary Anne Whisnant, Fort Myers, Virginia L. McCurley, Sarasota, Jannell Patricia LaRoque, Manchester, N.H., Melinda Maud Crutch, Deltona, Susan Gail Horne, Geneva, sons, James L. Jr., Philippines, Tracy L., Daytona Beach; 19 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; sisters, Ruby Baumann, Pearl Lindsey, both of Knoxville, Tenn.; brothers, Emerson Snider, Fort Myers, George Snider, Naples.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

MATTIE LEE HUNTER

Mrs. Mattie Lee Hunter, 56, 2450 Granby Street, Sanford, died Saturday at her residence. Born June 26, 1932 in Sanford, she was a lifelong resident. She was an assembly worker, and a member of Morning Glory Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Alfred; sons, Jimmy Hill, Terry Hill, Reginald Hill, Ricky Hill, Alfred Jr., Jimmel Hill, all of Sanford; Charles Hill, Rochester, N.Y.; daughters, Marva Pierce, Daisy Jones, Brenda Hill, Valorie Hill, Sanford; brothers, Robert Hill, Garfield Lyons, both of Sanford; 25 grandchildren.

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

ETHELEAN McCLOUD

Ethelean McCloud, 55, 1007 W. Sixth Street, Sanford, died Thursday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born December 15, 1932 in Quincy, she moved to Sanford from there in 1988. She was a fast food cook, and a member of Shiloh Primitive Baptist Church, Quincy.

Survivors include sons, James, Daniel, Freddie, John Golden, all of Sanford, daughter, Barbara A. Miller, Sanford, and nine grandchildren.

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

JOHN JOSEPH OBUCHOWSKI

John Joseph Obuchowski, 25, 1351 Delaney Drive, Longwood, died Saturday in Longwood. Born January 13, 1963 in Los Angeles, he moved to Longwood from Orlando in 1987. He was a residential house painter.

Survivors include his wife, Wendy; son, John Joseph Jr., Longwood; daughter, Brandy Lovess, Longwood; mother and stepfather, Mary Elizabeth and Robert Kowalski, DelBary; sister, Judy Ann, Longwood; grand-

ther, Irwin J. Moore, Casselberry.

Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

LOUIS PAUL

Louis Paul, 79, 2014 Williams Avenue, Sanford, died Friday at Hill Haven Health Care Center. Born March 8, 1909 in Live Oak, he moved to Sanford from Winter Park in 1950. He was a citrus worker and a Protestant.

Survivors include his wife, Christine C.; sons, Grady Roberson, Sanford, David, Orlando; brothers, Roosevelt, Winter Park, Irvin, Eatonville; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

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

IBAIAN PRICE

Isaihan Price, 48, E. Franklin Street, Oviedo died November 6 at his residence. Born February 22, 1940 in Georgia, he moved to Oviedo from there in 1968. He was a citrus worker.

There are no known survivors. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

DOUGLAS WILLIAM THEILER

Douglas William Theiler, 71, 2828 Central Drive, Sanford, died Saturday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. He was born October 16, 1917 in Jersey City, N.J. and he moved to Sanford 15 years ago from Cleveland, Ohio. He was employed by Cobia Boat Company of Sanford, and was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara, of Sanford; one son, Gregory Theiler of Winston-Salem, N.C.; daughters, Virginia Schlick of Cleveland, Ohio, De-

borah Kandlee of Deltona, Cindy Hayes and Linda Morgan, both of Sanford, 10 grandchildren; a sister, Blanche Suto, Tomis River, N.J.; and brother, Eugene Theiler, of Lakeland, Florida. Sons Bruce and Mark Theiler preceded their father in death.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

ALEXANDER LEO VROOMBOU

Alexander Leo Vroombout, infant, 402 Brittany Circle, Casselberry, died Friday. Born in Orlando, he was a member of Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Survivors include his mother, Tawnya Lee, Casselberry; grandparents, Leo and Jean, Casselberry; grandmother, Verlena Smith, Dennelsville, Ohio; great-grandparents, Leo and Zelda, Ocala; great-grandchildren, Verl and Dollie Whitt, Dennelsville.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

FUNERALS

PAUL LOUIS
Funeral services for Louis Paul, age 79 of 2014 Williams Ave., who passed away Friday will be held at 11 o'clock a.m. Wednesday at Providence Missionary Baptist Church, Douglas Street, Lake Monroe, Florida with Pastor James D. Hagan officiating. Interment to follow in Restlawn Cemetery. Calling hours for friends will be held from 5 until 8 p.m., Tuesday at the Chapel. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

THEILER, DOUGLAS WILLIAM
Funeral services for Mr. Douglas William Theiler, 71 of Sanford, who died Saturday, will be 11 o'clock Wednesday morning at Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. A. F. Stevens officiating. Interment with full military honors will be at Glenhaven Memorial Park. Friends may call at Gramkow Tuesday evening from 6 until 8 p.m. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.

Bomb

Continued from Page 1A

Sheriff's investigator Dan Prast said today it hasn't been determined if charges may be filed against the man, who threatened to kill himself and fellow boarders.

Today, sheriff's investigator David Smith has the remains of the pipe bomb, which he said he and Altamonte Springs police Sgt. Jack Martin exploded at a police range Sunday. Smith said the contents of the bomb will be analyzed, along with chemicals recovered from the suspect.

Seminole County sheriff's deputies met the suspect after he called them to a convenience store near his house at about 10 a.m. Sunday. Deputies said he

told them he had been in a dispute will fellow boarders the night before. Prast said other deputies said the suspect was apparently intoxicated both when they questioned him and during the earlier dispute at his home.

The man invited deputies to his house to see his "chemistry set." They saw a test tube with a balloon attached to it and took it from his pocket at the store. The man said the tube contained two chemicals, which when mixed, became toxic. He said he was going to mix them and inhale the deadly gas, deputies said.

Deputies went to the man's house to conduct a search and to talk to other boarders. They

found a suitcase containing a number of poisons and other chemicals.

A fellow boarder said the suspect used the chemicals "to make things" and alleged he had been threatened by the suspect. The witness accused the suspect of exposing his sexual organs, performing a sexual act on himself, and urinating on the living room floor during the Saturday night confrontation at the house.

Martin, who is an explosives expert, was called to participate in the search of the house. When the bomb was found, Smith, of the sheriff's bomb squad, was called to assist Martin at about 1 p.m.

Storm

Continued from Page 1A

Starnes said. At 8 a.m. today, Keith was centered near latitude 21.9 north, longitude 87 west, about 60 miles north of Cancun, Mexico.

Keith was moving northward at near 12 mph and was expected to continue a general northerly motion today, possibly slowing its forward speed tonight, the hurricane center said. The storm had sustained winds of 65 m.p.h., with slight strengthening expected today.

Heavy showers and thunderstorms continued over western Cuba and were expected to move over the lower Florida Keys and southwest Florida today. However, hurricane forecaster Gil Clark said the storm could stall in the south central Gulf of Mexico for the next day or two.

Small craft in the northwestern Caribbean were advised to remain in port, while boats over the lower Keys and southwest Florida were advised to stay near port.

A tropical storm warning remains in effect for the northern Yucatan Peninsula from Felipe Carrillo Puerto north and westward to Progreso.

The Yucatan was battered by

Hurricane Gilbert's 170-mph winds on Sept. 15. Gilbert, at one time the most intense Atlantic storm on record, caused hundreds of deaths and billions of dollars in damage in Hispaniola, Jamaica, the Cayman Islands, Mexico and the United States.

Keith originally had been expected to reach Florida tonight or early Tuesday, but the storm's steering currents weakened and landfall was put back by a day or two.

Still, forecaster Bob Ebaugh at the hurricane center said people living along Florida's southwestern coast should keep a close watch on the storm because it still could reach hurricane strength and strike their area. Storm watches or warnings could be posted as early as today from the Florida Keys to the state's west coast, he said.

"The forecasts still have it heading in our direction eventually, but the timing gives us a little more time now," Lee County Emergency Management Director John Wilson said early today in Fort Myers.

But he added, "If the thing looks like it heading our way, then evacuations will not be out of the question."

Meteorologist Martin Nelson said upper-level winds and warm waters were conducive to a further strengthening of the storm to hurricane force of sustained winds of at least 74 mph.

Nelson said a cold front heading south through Florida could cause the storm to turn to the northeast and "will probably cause Keith to cross Florida from Fort Myers to the Cape Canaveral area."

With two weeks left in the 1988 hurricane season, Keith developed Thursday as a tropical depression in the Caribbean southeast of Jamaica and drenched the island with 4 inches of rain as it passed 200 miles to the south on Saturday.

It became better organized on Saturday, and by Sunday was declared a tropical storm and given a name. By Sunday its winds had reached a sustained speed of 40 mph, surging to 60 mph by Sunday evening.

Keith is the 19th tropical depression and the 11th named storm of the 1988 Atlantic-Caribbean hurricane season, which runs from June 1 to Nov. 30. Depressions are given names when they reach tropical storm strength with winds of 39 mph.

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NATIONAL BRIEFS



Mondale to run for senate in 1990

CHICAGO — Former Vice President Walter Mondale is mounting a political comeback and will run for his old U.S. Senate seat in 1990, according to a published report Sunday.

The Chicago Sun-Times quoted associates of Mondale as saying the 1984 Democratic presidential nominee will run against Minnesota Republican Sen. Rudy Boeschwitz.

Mondale, 60, quit the Washington office of a Chicago law firm in 1986 and returned to his Minneapolis law practice. He recently turned down an offer to become president of the University of Minnesota.

Mondale's re-entry into politics would mirror the career of Hubert Humphrey, who returned to Minnesota after he was defeated for the presidency in 1968 and won election to the Senate in 1970.

The Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party has not won a senatorial election in Minnesota since Humphrey's re-election to his final term in 1978. Humphrey's son unsuccessfully tried to unseat Republican Sen. David Durenberger earlier this month.

Convicts escape, caught on ledge

NEW YORK — Three federal convicts broke out of jail in Manhattan but authorities Monday soon caught the fugitives, who had huddled on a ledge where they fell during the daring rooftop escape, officials said.

U.S. marshals headquarters in Washington said the prisoners late Sunday apparently fled through the roof of the heavily secured federal lockup at the Metropolitan Correctional Center, but took a fall while trying to jump from one roof to another.

Police said the convicts landed on a ledge of the approximately eight-story building, where they hid during a three-hour manhunt using bloodhounds and helicopters across Manhattan.

U.S. Marshals Duty Officer Kevin McGrath said two of the three prisoners were hospitalized with injuries suffered in the desperate leap for freedom, but details of the escape were not immediately available.

Accused cop shooter cleared

NEW YORK — The acquittal of Larry Davis on charges he tried to murder police during a wild 1986 gun fight sends a signal that blacks no longer must tolerate unwarranted police violence, his lawyers claimed after the verdict.

Davis, who earlier this year was acquitted of killing four suspected drug dealers, was found innocent Sunday of attempted murder and assault, but convicted on weapons charges.

The charges against him stemmed from a Nov. 19, 1986, gun battle that left six police officers wounded and prompted a massive manhunt for Davis, who fled the scene but was captured 17 days later at a Bronx housing project.

"The jury understood that the police were lying on the stand and that the incident happened the way we portrayed it — namely, the police went to kill Larry, and he shot back in self-defense," defense lawyer William Kunstler said.

From United Press International reports

'Skinheads' arrested in death of black man

United Press International

PORTLAND, Ore. — It will take more than the arrests of three alleged white-supremacist "skinheads" in the race-related slaying of an Ethiopian man to eliminate bigotry in the Portland area, Police Chief Richard Walker said.

"We need to build on this tragedy to encourage better understanding and work to eliminate this type of intolerable behavior," Walker said Sunday following announcement of the arrests of three suspects in the apparently unprovoked baseball bat beating death of Mulugeta Seraw on Nov. 12.

"Even though an arrest has been made in this case, we must not forget that bigotry and racism do exist," the chief said.

The three suspects, who were to be arraigned today, are believed to be members of a Portland group called "Eastside White Power."

The suspects were identified as Kenneth Murray Mier, 23, Kyle Ha, Jen Brewster, 19, and Steven Rodney Strasser, 20. All were arrested without incident, police said.

"There's no question in our minds that they are what is commonly called 'skinheads,'" police spokesman David Simpson said Sunday. "The motivation still seems to be race-related."

The slaying of Seraw, 27, outside his apartment outraged community leaders and prompted a march on City Hall Friday by 300 people, among them Gov. Neil Goldschmidt.

The militant Jewish Defense Organization based in New York City had offered a \$10,000 reward for anyone providing information leading to the arrest of those responsible for the death of Seraw, who moved to Portland several years ago to attend school.

"Information from the community and a lot of good detective work" led to the break in the case, Walker said.

Mieske also known as "Ken Death," was arrested early Saturday on a murder charge, but the arrest was not made public so detectives could post stakeouts that led to the arrests Sunday of two other men, Walker said. Brewster was arrested on a murder charge and Strasser was

apprehended on a second-degree assault charge.

Mieske and Brewster were being held without bail, and bail for Strasser was set at \$100,000.

Mieske and Brewster also face first-degree assault and racial intimidation charges in a Sept. 10 incident involving a black security guard at a Safeway store in downtown Portland.

Multnomah County District Attorney Michael Schunk said he would seek the most severe penalties possible, but said statutes covering aggravated murder, which carries the death penalty, do not appear to apply in the case.

Federal charges of possible civil rights violations also are possible, officials said.

Witnesses, including two friends injured while trying to intervene, said the attackers had shaved heads and wore military jackets and boots in the style of "skinheads," a loosely knit group that advocates white supremacy and has loose ties with the Aryan Nations movement and the Ku Klux Klan.

Two dead, several injured in weekend storm activity

United Press International

High winds lashed the Middle Atlantic states early today, downing trees and power lines, as the South recovered from nearly two dozen weekend tornadoes that left two dead and several others injured.

There were 23 sightings of tornadoes over the lower Mississippi Valley Saturday night and early Sunday, killing a man and an infant in Mississippi, destroying homes in Alabama and Arkansas and wiping out 500 acres of forest in Tennessee, the National Weather Service and local officials said Sunday.

Pierce winds and large hail also battered the region.

There were no reports of tornadoes early today, but a cold front brought strong winds to the Atlantic Coast from Washington to New England, prompting the NWS to warn travelers of fierce wind gusts, flying debris, and wet leaves on slippery roadways.

Trees and power lines were downed in Bergen, Hunterdon and Morris Counties in New

Jersey as wind gusts of up to 50 mph battered the state, as well as Long Island, New York City and Rockland and Westchester counties in New York. The high winds also lashed the Philadelphia area, the nation's capital and most of Maryland, where an unofficial report near Frederick posted a 69 mph wind gust, the NWS said.

The highest winds were expected to die down by daybreak Monday, but strong winds were forecast through tonight across the region.

A winter storm warning was posted early today for the mountains and northern part of Maine for 5 to 8 inches of snow, and snow advisories were also up over the remainder of inland Maine and northern Vermont. Rain was falling today over the remainder of New England's northern half and northern New York state and was expected to become snow showers later today.

Scattered snow showers also stretched from Michigan to northern Idaho early today, and high winds also battered the northern half of the Pacific Coast.

Reagan to attend library ground-breaking ceremonies

United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, having surrendered the political limelight to George Bush, was bound for California today to dedicate the library that will preserve the memories and record of his two terms in office.

Reagan and his wife, Nancy, were leaving for an almost week-long Thanksgiving vacation that will mark their last official stay at the 688-acre California ranch that has served as their retreat from Washington for the last eight years.

En route to their mountain-top home north of Santa Barbara, the Reagans were scheduled to stop in the Suni Valley, about 45 miles north of Los Angeles, to attend ground-breaking ceremonies for the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library.

Built with private funds and relocated after a furor erupted over its proposed construction at Stanford University, the 150,000-square-foot library is to be situated on 100 acres of

donated land with a vista of the Pacific Ocean.

A private foundation has raised well over \$100 million to underwrite construction and operation of the library, which will house archives — papers, videotapes and other exhibits — of the Reagan presidency.

The California mission-style compound will include a museum, reading rooms — containing research and storage facilities — and a public affairs section. The library will be overseen by a board chaired by longtime Reagan confidant William French Smith, who served as attorney general in the first Reagan term.

The Reagans will be spending an eighth and final White House Thanksgiving at their ranch, where they have been joined in the past by family members and remained out of public view.

It will, in fact, be their last trip to the ranch before the president leaves office on Jan. 20.

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WORLD BRIEFS



Monsoons kill five, thousands flee

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — Torrential monsoon rains and lashing winds killed at least five people and forced thousands to flee their homes in eastern Malaysia, officials said Monday. Military forces were dispatched to the worst-hit areas in the coastal states of Kelantan and Pahang to bolster beleaguered rescue workers after monsoons wreaked havoc on the region for a third day.

More than 10,000 people were evacuated and packed into schools and makeshift shelters where rescue workers supplied them with food and blankets.

The Kelantan River and its tributaries overflowed, stranding many. Air Force helicopters delivered emergency supplies while volunteers in boats fought the swirling waters to reach those whose villages were turned into islands.

Among the five known dead were a 2-year-old girl and a 20-month-old boy who drowned after falling into the raging currents. In addition, a 70-year-old man was killed and four members of his family injured when a prayer house was knocked down by strong gusts, officials said.

OPEC trying forge Iran-Iraq agreement

VIENNA — OPEC officials said they are looking at several options in their bid to stabilize declining oil prices and find a face-saving formula that would bring Iraq back into the cartel's quota system while allowing Iran to boost its output.

Analysts said oil prices could fall to \$10 a barrel or below from a current world market average of around \$12.50 if the 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries cannot agree in their ministerial talks beginning today to stop overproducing, and persuade maverick Iraq to come back into the cartel quota agreement.

OPEC President Rilwanu Lukman of Nigeria warned that failure to bolster sagging oil prices by cutting production significantly could lead to an emergency meeting of the cartel.

Benchmark West Texas Intermediate crude oil dropped 25 cents to \$13.30 a barrel Friday. Kent Hance, the Texas railroad commissioner attending the meeting as an observer to put forward the views of U.S. producers, said he expects prices will "drop to \$12, maybe \$10," if OPEC members do not reach agreement.

Bhutto, leaders called to Islamabad

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — President Ghulam Ishaq Khan summoned Benazir Bhutto and other leaders of major political parties to Islamabad for talks on forming a government after last week's elections in which no grouping secured an overall majority.

A leader of Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party, meanwhile, claimed Sunday that 19 members of the government-backed Islamic Democratic Alliance switched their allegiance to the PPP, giving it an overall majority in the National Assembly.

Ahson, who is also a constitutional expert, said although PPP legislators would be prevented by law from switching their allegiances once elected, the IDA is not a political party but an alliance and its members are not constrained by the anti-defection law.

Bhutto maintains she already has enough support from independents in the assembly to form a government.

The PPP gained the largest number of National Assembly seats in Wednesday's general elections, but failed to secure an absolute majority. The president must choose a prime minister from whichever party he believes can command a majority in the assembly.

China opens first drug treatment center

BEIJING — China, once plagued by rampant opium addiction, has admitted narcotics abuse is rising and announced it will soon open the nation's first drug-treatment center in the capital, health officials said today.

Jiang Zuoning, director of Anding Hospital in Beijing's northern outskirts, said a special medical unit will be established at the hospital as early as next month to deal with addicts.

The center will deal mainly with patients addicted to "licit, over-the-counter drugs — for example, hypnotics, narcotics, sleeping pills," Jiang said in a telephone interview. He said most addictions resulted from poor monitoring by doctors of drug use by patients suffering long illnesses.

When asked if he expected to see patients suffering from opium or heroin addiction — major social problems in pre-communist China — he said, "We hope not. But maybe later there will be such patients coming from other parts of the country."

Jiang told the official English-language China Daily that China remains relatively drug-free except in some border areas, but drug dependency is a growing problem.

Aquino marks 1,000 days in office

MANILA, Philippines — President Corazon Aquino marked the completion of 1,000 days in office today, assailing her detractors and recounting the achievements of her administration in a bid to recoup her sagging popularity.

Facing growing disenchantment with her government, Aquino blamed right-wing factions for the country's slow economic progress and vowed to speed up prosecution of tax evaders and smugglers.

She said the "poor and starving masses" who supported her bid to oust former President Ferdinand Marcos asked "only that I lead them to freedom."

Aquino noted that her government quickly re-established democratic institutions and wrote a new constitution after coming to power in February 1986, resisting attempts by Marcos followers to maintain the status quo.

"I was offered the support of the Marcos parliament if I would keep it alive," she said. "If I accepted their modest terms, there would be stability immediately. I refused the offer. I refused in justice to our people to whom that parliament had lied."

Aquino said her government scored "a moral victory" in failed talks with the outlawed Communist Party of the Philippines, whose 25,000-strong armed forces, the New People's Army, remains the biggest threat to the country.

But she acknowledged that her government's inability to achieve a permanent cease-fire opened the door to a series of right-wing military coup attempts culminating in a bloody Aug. 28, 1987, bid which left 53 people dead and more than 300 wounded.

Estonian nationalists accused of threats

MOSCOW — A member of the Estonian parliament said nationalists using threats and "overt coaching" persuaded his fellow legislators to vote in favor of a constitutional amendment allowing the Baltic republic to veto Soviet law.

Estonian deputy Vasily Koltakov, who voted against the amendment last week, said in an interview published Sunday by the official Communist Party newspaper Pravda that some of his colleagues were frightened into voting for the controversial measure.

Koltakov, an ethnic Russian, also said that as a result of the nationalist movement in Estonia, "hundreds of thousands of people of non-indigenous nationalities have come to feel like lodgers that are unwelcome to the hosts."

A major concern among nationalists in the three Baltic republics of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania has been the increasing number of Russian migrants and the "Russification" of language and life.

From United Press International reports

Eight injured in Korean attack

United Press International

SEOUL, South Korea — About 15 youths attacked a U.S. Information Service building Monday and set off a loud explosion before being driven back in a clash that left eight police officers injured, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said.

The attack in downtown Seoul began around noon when the youths — some armed with steel pipes — attempted to enter the building, which houses the U.S. Cultural Center, a library and other USIS offices, said Jark Sears, the U.S. Embassy spokesman.

"There was a loud explosion at

12:30 p.m. at the entrance to the street level door," said Sears. There appeared to be no injuries to people inside the building, he said.

Sears said he believed three of the 15 youths succeeded in entering the building but were driven out by tear-gas firing police.

The U.S. Embassy later said eight policemen were injured, one seriously, in the attack.

The attack was the latest in a recent series of hit-and-run attacks against U.S. diplomatic and military facilities throughout South Korea by students opposed to the American presence in the country. The

USIS building has been the scene of such attacks in the past.

Many politically active university students argue that the U.S. is responsible for the division of Korea into the communist North and pro-Western South and has also supported military dictatorship during the past 40 years of South Korean history.

On Thursday about 40 youths attacked a U.S. military housing complex with iron pipes, clubs and firebombs.

A U.S. military police officer was injured in the attack when he was struck with iron pipes and a Korean officer was hurt when a steel pipe was thrown through his windshield.



Egypt, China recognize Palestinian state

United Press International

The quest for an independent Palestinian state in the Israeli-occupied territories took a major step forward with formal endorsements from China and Egypt, the only Arab state to make peace with Israel.

Jordan's King Hussein Sunday urged the United States to join more than 30 other countries in granting formal recognition to the fledgling state, which was proclaimed last Tuesday in Algeria by the Palestine National Council.

But the U.S. and Israeli governments rejected the proclamation, saying the Palestinian parliament-in-exile did not go far enough in issuing statements implicitly recognizing Israel's right to exist and renouncing terrorism.

Israel, which has launched a diplomatic

offensive to halt world recognition of the proclaimed state, had no immediate official reaction to the announcements Sunday by Egypt and China.

Egypt's decision to grant recognition to the independent Palestinian state was announced after a rare meeting between Egyptian Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel-Meguid and Israeli Ambassador Shimon Shamir.

"The Arab Republic of Egypt, which was in the vanguard of powers that championed the rights of the Palestinian people ... affirms its recognition of the independent Palestinian state in accordance with the principles contained in the political declaration issued by the PNC," the Egyptian government said in an official statement.

Egypt, while blessing this constructive step, hopes that it will serve the cause of

peace and stability in the region," the statement said.

In Beijing, a Foreign Ministry statement said: "The Chinese government, with full respect for the choice made by the Palestinian people, has decided to recognize the state of Palestine."

China has long supported Palestinian demands for a homeland and the efforts of the Palestine Liberation Organization, which maintains a mission in Beijing. Recently, however, China has started a quiet campaign to expand unofficial trade, cultural and military ties with Israel.

PLO chairman Yasser Arafat, in Baghdad, Iraq, expressed "great satisfaction and happiness" at the recognition by Egypt, which had initially endorsed the declaration, but stopped short of official acceptance.

Pro-Solidarity forces stage demonstrations

United Press International

GDANSK, Poland — Hundreds of demonstrators, some chanting "Down with communism," rallied in two Polish cities after the government and Solidarity founder Lech Walesa failed to make headway in setting up promised round-table talks.

A group of about 300 youths waving pro-Solidarity banners marched Sunday from St. Brigida's Church toward the Communist Party headquarters in Gdansk but were blocked by riot police about 200 yards from the building.

The demonstrators, chanting "Down with (Prime Minister Mieczyslaw) Rakowski" and "Down with communism," dispersed and police did not intervene.

Solidarity sources said, however, that an estimated 20 people were detained by police at a tram stop following the demonstration. They said that some of those detained had not participated in the march.

In southwest Poland Sunday, more than 1,000 people marched through the coal mining city of Jasztarbie chanting pro-Solidarity slogans without police interference.

Organizers said they would march once a month until Solidarity, banned in 1982 following imposition of martial law, is again legalized.

The protests came a day after Solidarity founder Lech Walesa had held his fourth and fifth meetings in Warsaw with Interior Minister Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak. Following the sessions, Walesa said the government had toughened its stand against restoring Solidarity's legal status.

There also appeared to have been no movement toward scheduling government-promised round-table talks between authorities and dissident groups, including Solidarity. No further meetings between Walesa and Kiszczak were scheduled.

The government promised the round-table discussions with Solidarity and other dissident groups in September in exchange for Walesa's efforts to end crippling nationwide strikes in late summer.

The demonstration in Gdansk followed a mass delivered to an estimated 3,000 people at St. Brigida's Church, at which the Rev. Henryk Jankowski criticized Kiszczak for the frequent deployment of heavily-armed police around the church.

Jankowski said water cannon and riot police appear every Sunday near the church and people attending the mass have their identity cards checked.

"This has the nature of the organized police action aimed at intimidating and humiliating the people," Jankowski said. "It is an infringement of freedom of religious practice."

Jankowski also again condemned the announced closing of the Lenin Shipyard, the birthplace of Solidarity, stating it is more profitable than Communist Party headquarters.

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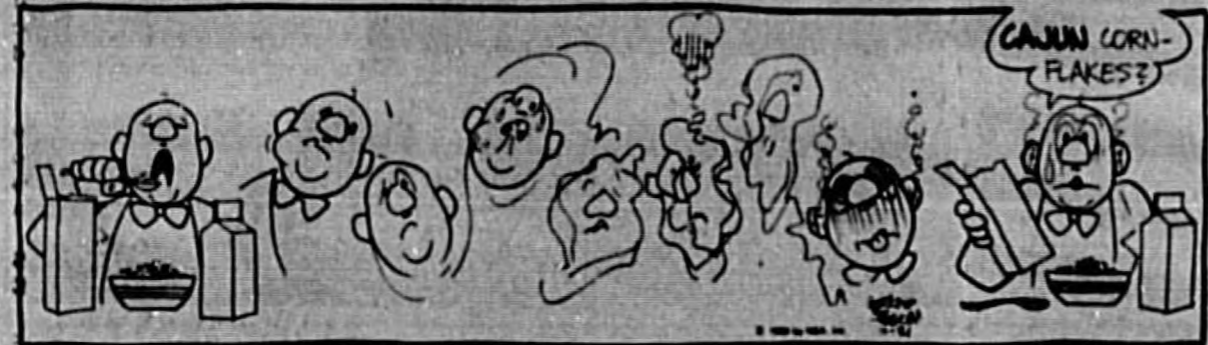
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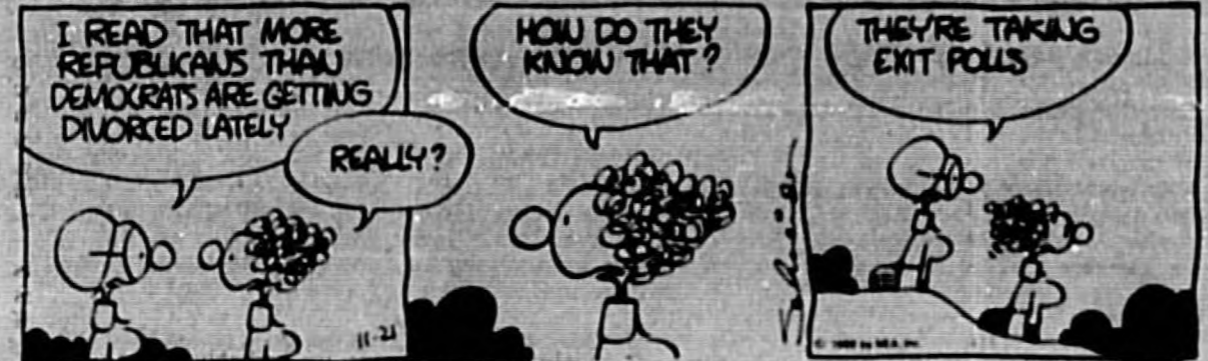
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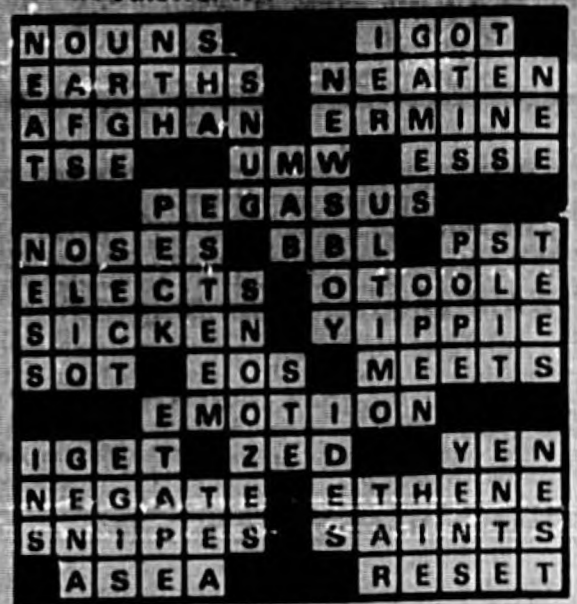
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- 16 Unyielding
- 18 ___ Quentin
- 19 Infirmities
- 20 Tint
- 22 Between Colo. and Mo.
- 25 Dolores ___ Rio
- 26 Exude
- 28 Western lily
- 29 Mao ___ tung
- 30 More banal
- 32 Loan shark
- 35 Over (poet.)
- 36 Freight trailer
- 37 Doesn't exist
- 39 Norma ___ (Sally Field movie)
- 42 Weaken
- 43 ___ Aviv
- 44 Farm animals
- 45 Fish disease
- 47 Mexican state
- 50 Eradicate
- 53 Give an account of
- 54 Oil
- 55 Lazy animal
- 56 Gave celebration
- 57 Confused (2 wds.)

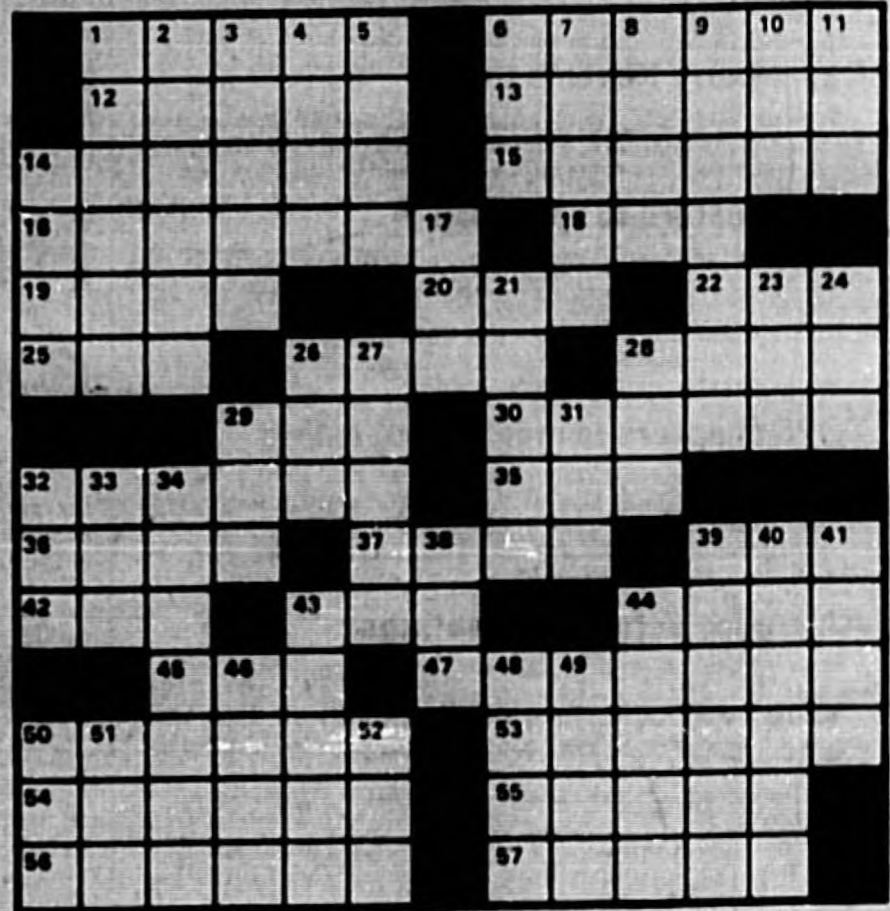
DOWN

- 1 Piercing tool
- 2 Liable to be phoned (2 wds.)
- 3 Plant parts

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 4 Opera role
- 5 Looked at
- 6 Half of bi
- 7 Meaning
- 8 ___ mater
- 9 Lap robe
- 10 Illuminated
- 11 Wide shoe size
- 14 Invasion
- 17 Article
- 21 Author ___ Sinclair
- 23 Era
- 24 And not
- 26 Compass point
- 27 Ghostly
- 28 Knight's title
- 29 Bi plus one
- 31 Soak (flax)
- 32 Navy snip pref.
- 33 Briny deep
- 34 Baseball judges
- 38 Artful
- 39 Revolve
- 40 Writer ___ Christie
- 41 Old slave
- 43 Not these
- 44 Rings of light
- 46 Garment
- 48 ___ Major (constellation)
- 49 Irishman, e.g. dis gust
- 50 Exclamation of
- 51 Opposite of con
- 52 Bob and Carol and ___ and Alice



WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Avoidance is the name given to a special kind of play that declarer employs to keep the dangerous hand from gaining the lead until it's too late to do the defenders any good. This week we will look at several sample deals demonstrating the principles of avoidance. Today's hand illustrates an unusual play: setting up one trick before setting up four.

Although North was a passed hand, South accepted the game invitation. South had 14 points, and stoppers in all the unbid suits. Three no-trump was a good contract, but declarer failed to exercise the right type of avoidance. When dummy's 10 of hearts held the first trick, South went right after the diamonds. East of course took the ace and

played a second heart. South played the queen, and West won the king and cleared the suit. Since that was only eight tricks, eventually declarer had to take a club finesse. West won the king and took two more heart tricks to set the contract.

Declarer makes the contract if he stifles his natural tendency to attack his long suit. Instead, at the second trick he should simply play a low club from dummy to his jack. West can take the king, but now the non-dangerous hand is on lead, and the A-Q of hearts in declarer's hand cannot be attacked. And if West shifts to a spade, South should go right up with the ace and play the diamond suit. With that approach, the defenders can take no more than the club king, the diamond ace and two spade tricks.

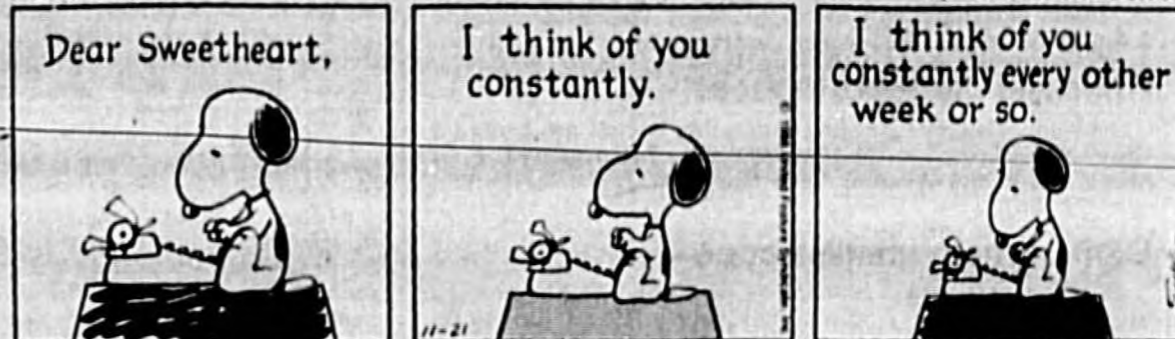
NORTH 15-21-88			
♠A 10	♥K 10 7	♦Q 10 7	♣Q 10 7
♠K J 10 6 4	♥K 7 6 4	♦K 7 6 4	♣K 7 6 4
WEST			
♠K 5 3	♥Q 10 7	♦Q 10 7	♣Q 10 7
♠K 7 6 4	♥K 7 6 4	♦K 7 6 4	♣K 7 6 4
EAST			
♠K 7 6 4	♥K 7 6 4	♦K 7 6 4	♣K 7 6 4
SOUTH			
♠J 6 4 2	♥A Q 9	♦Q 9 5 3	♣A J
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: North			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	3 NT
Opening lead: ♠ 6			

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

PEANUTS



by Charles M. Schulz

TUMBLEWEEDS



by T.K. Ryan

103-Houses
Unfurnished / Rent
AVAILABLE 1/1/90
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rm., dbl. garage, homeowner's
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NEW HOME/DELTONA AREA
3 bdrm., 2 bath, Cen. H/A, 2
car garage, large great room,
eat-in kitchen, all appliances,
verticals & mini blinds, 3
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26 acre ranch, Big house, 4
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SANFORD - 1.5 acres. \$17,500.
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pays 4% closing costs. 10 year
homewarranty warranty. Hurry!
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In Allamento Springs, 4
Bedrooms, 2 Full Baths, Double
Garage, Large Master
Bedroom, Formal Area, Living
Room, Plus Den, Enclosed
Patio OH LARGE POOL!
Fenced Back Yard, MANY
EXTRAS!!!! Including: Tile
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Kitchen, with CABINETS
GALORE!!! New Carpet and
New Roof. MUST SEE TO
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\$4000 down. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath
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REALTY INC
COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE in
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family room with fireplace,
formal living & dining, eat-in
kitchen, pool & privacy fence.
For easy showing call:
MARNITA CARLI...323-3967

STONE ISLAND! Beautiful
English Tudor, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2
bath, fenced yard with pool,
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fruit trees. Easy assumable
mortgage. Call:
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bdrm., 2 bath townhouse.
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AREA in Lake Mary! 2 bdrm.,
2 bath home with assumable
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garage, patio, very clean and
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lower! \$95,000

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wing. Excellent area and buy
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acres w/ pool deck, new bath,
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bdrm. garage apt., 3 bth. On
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Here's a hot one for only
\$44,000. 3 bdrm., lg. fenced lot,
storage bldg.

INVESTORS SPECIAL! 3
bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, river view,
extra corner lot. Super buy at
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\$8,300 DOWN! Owner will
wrap 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, 1.600
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pool w/ig scnd. patio, 3/2,
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PICK YOUR OWN FRUIT! 3
bdrm., 2 bath home near
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busy 1792, near TW rd San-
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bdrm., eat in kitchen, inside
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ASSUME NO QUALIFYING! 3
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VETERANS! As little as \$500
Total move in cost will help
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bdrm. home of your own, with
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3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, split plan,
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In Deltona, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, on
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Elementary for kids! Buyers
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immaculate inside & out! 1 1/2
acres w/ pool deck, new bath,
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SANFORD - 1 bdrm., plus 1
bdrm. garage apt., 3 bth. On
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extra corner lot. Super buy at
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\$8,300 DOWN! Owner will
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sq. ft. home, dbl. lot, fenced,
rear yard access.

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pool w/ig scnd. patio, 3/2,
step down living rm., eat in
kitchen. \$67,900

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bdrm., 2 bath home near
schools, shopping. Vacant &
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busy 1792, near TW rd San-
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GREAT STARTER HOME! 3
bdrm., eat in kitchen, inside
utility, fenced yards, glass
enclosed porch. Won't last!

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great rm., fpl., scnd. patio,
cen. H/A, dbl. garage,
sprinkler syst. & more! \$79,500

ASSUME NO QUALIFYING! 3
bdrm., 2 bath home like new,
great rm., fpl., scnd. patio,
cen. H/A, dbl. garage,
sprinkler syst. & more! \$79,500

VETERANS! As little as \$500
Total move in cost will help
buy you and your family a 3
bdrm. home of your own, with
a monthly payment as low as
\$450. Call today to confirm if
you qualify!

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3 bdrm., Split Plan. Features
Fenced Yard, Central H/A,
Garage & Much More \$47,500.
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Good investment property!
Presently rented! Assume, no
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\$43,000
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home with pool! Large family
room! 2-car garage! Large
covered patio! Country kitchen!
Gorgeous landscaping!
Priced to sell!! \$49,900
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Diamond, \$500 dn. to qual.
buyer. Less than \$350 mo.
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Access to St. John's River.
Large trout lot. Rights to
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Mounted on rims, 4 lug radial
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Modern seating. Mauve, Hi
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Floral Design. Excellent con-
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THIS YEAR
While watching this 50 inch
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Ave. New/Used furn. & appl.
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Box springs, frame & head
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set of night stands/end tables
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TRESTLE TABLE & 8 ladder
back/chair. Beautiful
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Natural oak finish.
\$85. 323-4904

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Beautifully carved mahogany
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1930 DINING ROOM SUITE
4 chairs, hutch, buffet
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Reasonable. 904-789-8485

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Good Used T.V.'s \$235 and up
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25" compe TV. Nice cabinet.
Needs work. \$25/offer
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Pioneer turntable & amplifier,
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system, two speakers. \$100.
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Good Picture.
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PROTECT YOUR
VALUABLES & GUNS
With an American Security
Products safe, THE REAL
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Financing Available
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REGULATION Fisher Pool Table
(complete). Set of Belgium
Snooker Balls, Four Player
Pinball Machine, 10 ft. Solid
Oak Church Pew, Pool Table
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Like new. Stored in attic. \$150
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TELEPHONES
5 available. Executive, 3 line,
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ALL STEEL BUILDINGS at
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CEDAR MULCH - \$10 per pick
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Portable, 11 h.p., Honda
Motor, w/2500 lb. Simpson
Pump, 6' & 3' wands, quick
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Male. Healthy with good dis-
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Responsible caring persons.
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SADDLE UP! At Bed & Bride
Stables. By appointment only
call 321-8231 for your riding
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2 WESTERN SHOT! SADDLES
One 15 in. seat w/20 pieces of
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\$1500. One 16 in. seat \$800.
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Day old, 30¢ and up. Seven
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10 mo. old, \$40. Call 349-9784

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