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NEWS DIGEST

BRIEFS

Fire erupts in high-rise

LOS ANGELES — Fire erupted in a Hollywood high-rise building housing many entertainment industry offices Wednesday night, popping out windows and trapping some workers for two hours, officials and witnesses said.

About 100 firefighters and a helicopter carrying an aerial assault team responded to the fire that broke out at 9:25 p.m. in the 15-story Cahuenga-Sunset Building at 8430 Sunset Blvd., city fire spokesman Jim Wells said.

The fire was confined to the offices of Spanish-language radio station KIOG on the 9th floor and was out by 10:10 p.m., fire spokesman Gary Svider said.

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Florida

Emission law takes effect

TALLAHASSEE — A new state law requiring annual automobile emission inspections in six urban counties takes effect Sunday, but it will be more than a year before the queues form at inspection stations.

The law gives the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles until March 1, 1990, to create the network of private contractors who will comprise what is expected to be the largest state auto emissions control project in the country.

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Sports

S.C. bowl skid continues

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Make that an 0-8 record for South Carolina in bowl game appearances.

Dave Schnell passed for 378 yards and two touchdowns Wednesday night, including a Liberty Bowl record scoring pass of 88 yards to Rob Turner, leading Indiana to a 34-10 victory over the Gamecocks, the eighth loss in as many tries in post season games for South Carolina.

Schnell, who was overshadowed by all-America running back Anthony Thompson during the season, used pinpoint deep passing to win the game's Most Valuable Player award.

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Partly cloudy and mild today



We will have a partly sunny day today with a high in the 80s and very little chance of rain. Tonight we will again be visited by fog and will have a low in the 60s. Tomorrow will see a partly sunny day with a high in the 80s.

Sweeting wants recount

Legal action may stop certification of votes

By LAURA BULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — James Sweeting III, city commission candidate defeated by eight votes in a

Dec. 20 runoff election, said he would file a legal action today in Seminole County Circuit Court seeking a hand recount of the ballots.

Sweeting, an attorney, on Dec. 21 asked the City Commission not to certify the election results until ballots were counted again by hand.

Nevertheless, on a 3-2 vote the commission voted to certify Lon Howell as the winning candidate.

Ballots are cast on punch cards, then counted

by a computer in the presence of the supervisor of elections and a committee comprised of a city commissioner, city clerk and deputy city clerk.

City Clerk Henry Tamm said one ballot went through the machine unmarked, and nine ballots were not counted for either candidate. The computer will not register a ballot if it is unmarked, marked in the wrong space, or marked more than once in the same race. Tamm

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Basket cases

A group of teenagers, home from school for the holiday season, took to the hardwood Wednesday afternoon at Fort Mellon Park.

Silhouetted against the setting sun, the players took advantage of sunny weather to get in some outdoor hoop time.

Herald Photo by Rob Arkovich

Hardy, DeMarie butting heads in Longwood

By SANDRA BOUCHANINE
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — City Commissioner Ron Hardy wants City Administrator Gene DeMarie to resign and has placed the issue on the agenda when the newly elected commission meets for the first time on Jan. 3.

"I'm not satisfied with him. I'd like for him to resign and I will make a motion to terminate him under the provisions in his contract with severance pay," Hardy said Wednesday.

Three commissioners said they supported Hardy's move.

When asked about the issue, DeMarie said, "I have no idea what you're talking about. Nobody has asked me to do any such thing."

He did admit, however, that Hardy had been "bugging him for months" to resign from the post he has held for nearly eight months.

City Attorney Richard S. Taylor Jr. said yesterday afternoon, "I understand it's on (the agenda under) administrative matters that concerns DeMarie. I honestly don't know a thing," he said.

In a six-month evaluation, both Hardy and Commissioner Ted Puelking had given DeMarie low ratings. The other three commissioners, including Richard F. Bullington, David Gunter and Lynette Dennis, gave him high ratings.

Gunter and Dennis were defeated in the city's Nov. 8 election. To be sworn in Jan. 3 are Carol Odum and Gene Farach.

Hardy said one of his concerns was the burial of the barrels containing unknown substances behind the public works department. Hardy said that DeMarie should not have released Director of Public Works Charles Hassler for that.

"That's unforgivable. You've got to be living in the dark ages not to know better. You just can't

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Increase in bear deaths concerns officials

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — A sudden surge in the accidental killing of black bear by motorists on State Road 46 has prompted state wildlife biologists to recommend lowering the speed limit along the commuter route leading to Lake County, officials said Wednesday.

"The signs out there now don't alert people to the danger of possibly hitting bear," said Jennifer McMurtry, a regional biologist with the Department of Natural Resources recreation and parks division.

Although during the seven years prior to 1988, rarely more than three bear have been known to have been killed annually by motorists on the route, this year 12 bear killings have already been reported, with possibly one or two more unconfirmed killings.

State wildlife biologists estimate the entire Wekiva River basin can accommodate foraging and roaming of 20 bear. Wildlife officials accounted for seven bear in the area in

1987.

McMurtry and other local state wildlife officials want to lower the speed limit to 40 mph between 5 p.m. and 9 a.m. daily in a six-mile "Black Bear Speed Zone" extending about a mile east of the Wekiva River in Seminole County to about five miles west of the river in Lake County. The area is where most of the bear kills have occurred and where bear have been frequently sighted.

The officials recommend flashing yellow lights be installed initially to warn motorists of the zone and placing of more warning signs. They also recommend more law enforcement of the lower speed limits during the first year to assure motorists comply.

McMurtry said the Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission will ask the state Department of Transportation for the bear zone and are hopeful the state road department will agree. Road officials were not available Wednesday afternoon.

Of the 12 killings this year, all but

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Herald Photo by Rob Arkovich

This sign along S.R. 46 warns that bears are in the area.

Researcher says state needs to improve evacuation plans

By United Press International

GAINESVILLE — A researcher says Florida communities need to revise and improve their evacuation plans, particularly if they are located along the coast or near nuclear plants.

"It's really frightening to think what could happen if a community is not prepared to evacuate quickly should there be a hurricane or a nuclear accident," said Suleyman Tufekci, a professor of industrial and systems engineering at the University of Florida.

"I'm afraid there are many places out there that have no evacuation plans, or if they do they are from five or 10 years ago, which is very outdated," Tufekci said Wednesday.

Communities in Florida could improve and update their disaster evacuation routes with a computer

software program that began under the development of Tufekci and professors Horst Hamacher, Tom Risko and Richard Francis at UF.

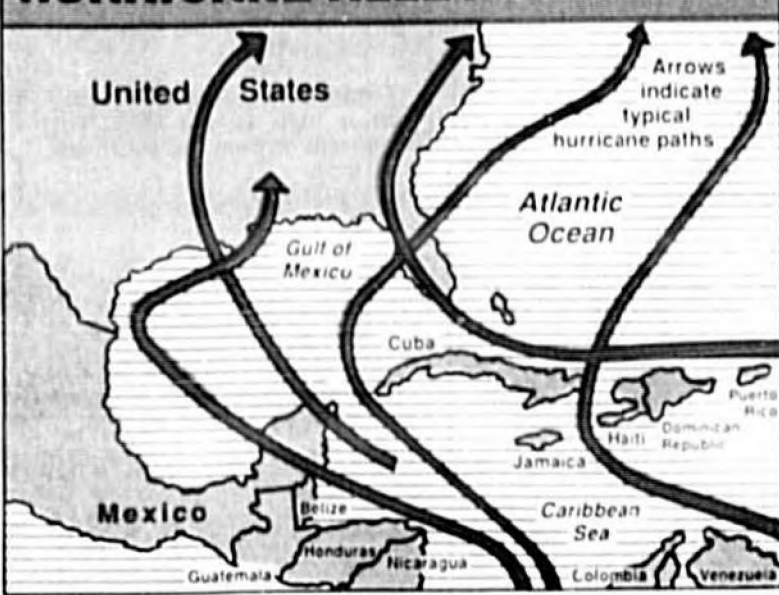
Using a personal computer, city planners and engineers can enter information about their town's population, street network and traffic flow patterns to come up with the quickest and safest ways to evacuate, he said.

"Every second counts. If you have a few more minutes to evacuate people, you could save a few more hundred lives in an emergency," Tufekci said.

Tufekci's computer program could help communities comply with a bill President Reagan signed in November requiring every community near a nuclear facility to have evacuation plans.

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HURRICANE ALLEY



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EDITORIALS

Nixon library should include Nixon papers

The recent groundbreaking in Ventura County for the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library was good news for scholars and the multitudes of Americans who will flock to visit it starting in 1991.

But the ceremony also should focus public attention on the unfortunate fact that the Richard M. Nixon Presidential Library will open in Yorba Linda in 1990 without most of the materials accumulated during Mr. Nixon's tenure in the White House.

Although the Nixon library will be California's first presidential library and the nation's ninth, it will contain, essentially, only Mr. Nixon's vice-presidential papers and his personal papers since he was forced from office in 1974.

Conspicuously missing — unless something is done soon — will be more than 90 percent of the approximately 44 million pages of presidential papers and 4,000 hours of tape recordings that were made during the Nixon administration. The National Archives was ready to release more than 90 percent of the Nixon documents in 1983 when Mr. Nixon's associates filed a suit to block the release of selected parts of the materials, most particularly those known as the Special White House Papers from the Watergate period. But their objections to the release applied to about 10,500 pages. Still, the National Archives has released only 2.5 million pages of the 44 million in a warehouse in Alexandria, Va.

The Nixon Library must be a complete repository of the Nixon years if it is to be on a par with the nation's nine other presidential libraries that commemorate the administrations of Presidents Hoover, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, Ford, Carter and Reagan.

Democracies quietly grow in South, Central America

As Argentines were taking to the streets to defend their young democracy from a revolt by disgruntled soldiers, voters in Venezuela were electing a new president, thereby consolidating three uninterrupted decades of democratic rule.

The landslide victory by Carlos Andres Perez, who also served a five-year term as Venezuela's elected leader during the 1970s, underlines the extraordinary degree to which democracies have replaced military regimes throughout all of Latin America. Venezuela, which overthrew its last dictatorship in 1958, was a precursor of the democratic tide that has swept the region during the 1980s.

When Mr. Perez last held the presidency a decade ago, Venezuela was one of only three countries in South America ruled by civilian governments. The other two were Colombia and Suriname. In Central America, only Mexico and Costa Rica could have been considered democratic at that time.

Today, however, the South American continent counts six additional democratic countries: Brazil, Argentina, Peru, Bolivia, Ecuador, Uruguay. A seventh, Chile, is in transition to democracy with the resounding defeat of Gen. Augusto Pinochet in the October plebiscite.

In Central America, the democratic ranks have grown with the addition of El Salvador, Honduras, Guatemala, and Belize.

Unless the United States and other big lenders can ease the crushing weight of these nation's foreign debt, the chief threat to democracy in Latin America will not be military juntas but economic misery.

Berry's World



ROBERT WALTERS

In search of the Pacific Century

WAIMEA, Hawaii — Out there, beyond the spectacular waves that build and break far offshore, beyond the distant reaches of fabled Waimea Bay, beyond even the horizon, is the enticing yet evanescent prospect of the Pacific Era.

For some, the Pacific Century has already started. Others insist that it will begin shortly. Skeptics are convinced that it is not coming any time soon — if ever — because it is largely the product of vapid chatter and unfounded speculation.

"The era of Atlantic dominance is coming to an end. The economic center of gravity has shifted to Asia and the Pacific," says Julia Chang Bloch of Harvard University's Center for International Affairs.

Not true, says Christopher Coker, a lecturer at the London School of Economics who insists that the Pacific Century is "a peculiarly American obsession" not shared by any of the Asian nations supposedly responsible for launching and sustaining it.

What is certain is that the phenomenon is anxiously awaited by states throughout the West, particularly those bordering on the Pacific. For them, it represents an unprecedented opportunity to shift the focus of economic activity away from the East and the Atlantic,

where it has been since the nation's founding. The signs of growing Asian economic influence in the region are unmistakable. Bank deposits increased 10 times faster in California than in New York during the 1980s. The Los Angeles-Long Beach port now handles almost three times as much cargo as does the previously dominant New York-New Jersey port.

In no state is the newly emerging pattern of economic activity more important than in Hawaii, where Victor Hao Li, president of the East-West Center, seeks to place recent developments in context.

"The Pacific Era is an exaggeration. The world focus certainly is not going to abandon North

America and Europe and shift to Asia and the Pacific. — A powerful new Orient Express is roaring out of Asia — a real bullet train. But it is ... firmly coupled to the revitalized engines of Europe and North America."

Another expert, Seiji Naya, an economics professor at the University of Hawaii, offers this perspective:

"Despite rapid growth, the Asia-Pacific developing economies, with the possible exceptions of Hong Kong and Singapore, are not expected to follow Japan into the ranks of the fully developed countries within the near future."

Hong Kong and Singapore, Naya notes, "are unique in many ways" because they "already (have) highly sophisticated economies" and enjoy "a long tradition as merchandising and financial centers."

Those city-states and two other nations — the Republic of China (Taiwan) and South Korea — are the region's newly industrialized countries. Each of those "Four Tigers" has enjoyed exceptional economic growth in recent decades.

Ranked behind them are four resource-rich, middle-income members of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations — the Philippines, Indonesia, Malaysia and Thailand — whose high growth rates in recent years are expected to be sustained in the future.



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FAREWELL ADDRESSES

NOTABLE AND OTHERWISE --



DAVID S. BRODER

For now, hysteria is abated

WASHINGTON — A quarter-century ago, Hannah Arendt wrote that "wars and revolutions...have thus far determined the physiognomy of the 20th century." Little has happened in the past 25 years to make that great political philosopher's observation less apt. Yet, as 1988 comes to a close and we approach the century's final decade, the passions of mankind are bubbling less ominously and some longstanding conflicts may be on their way to settlement.

The guns are silent in an Iran-Iraq war, which raged for most of the decade and drew a vast international fleet to the Persian Gulf. Soviet troops are withdrawing from Afghanistan. The Sandinistas and the contras have stopped killing each other on the borders of Nicaragua. The Vietnamese have reduced their garrisons in Cambodia. An American-negotiated agreement promises to bring peace to Namibia, a land fought over by South Africa and Angola, with the involvement of thousands of Cuban troops.

Most remarkably, both the Cold War and the Middle East conflict are easing. Barely a week after Mikhail Gorbachev announced large-scale unilateral cuts in the Soviet Union's Eastern European armies and invited the United States to negotiate still deeper reductions, Yasser Arafat acknowledged the existence of the state of Israel, clearing the way for the first direct talks between the United States government and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

Add to all this signs of warming relationships between China and the Soviet Union, China and India, Japan and Russia, Japan and Korea, the approval by our Congress and the Canadian voters of a free-trade agreement virtually erasing that border, and the progress toward a full European economic union in the next four years — it is an extraordinary pattern.

In one of his valedictory addresses, delivered at the University of Virginia, President Reagan cited many of these developments and claimed credit for "the new coherence and clarity the we've brought to our foreign policy."

Two years ago, when the saga of the arms sale to Iran was unfolding, those words would have brought derisive laughter. Today, even critics would acknowledge that American strength has played a significant part in the stabilization of many relationships around the globe. But some of the developments — including the cooling of conflict in Central America — have occurred because Reagan's plans were thwarted. And others clearly have a dynamic of their own.

It would take someone far wiser than I am to analyze the root causes of this worldwide military cooldown, a counter-trend to the

climatological "greenhouse effect." But one common characteristic of these separate decisions appears to have been a recognition of the intolerable human and economic costs of continuing the conflict. And a second is the waning force of the clashing nationalisms, the warring political doctrines, the rival ideologies and the religious antagonisms that fueled these fights.

At almost the same time the Hannah Arendt published her classic "On Revolution," from which this column's opening quotation was drawn, Edmund Sillman and William Pfaff, two students of foreign policy, published "The Politics of Hysteria," subtitled, "The Sources of 20th Century Conflict."

In it, they argued that "the 20th-century wars of nationalism and ideology...have demonstrated the peculiar relationship between Faustian violence and ideology in Western history — that is, the link between an extravagant cruelty and the pursuit of an illimitable, and unattainable, idea."

Leaders gripped by religious, or revolutionary, or nationalistic, or ideological passions are the ones who have disturbed the peace and kept the world knee-deep in blood and carnage. The consequences have been awful. Considering both the economic costs and the destructive potential of modern arms, including nuclear weapons, it is no wonder that the nations which have gained most in both material wealth and international standing in recent years are those, such as Japan, which have most firmly renounced resort to war.

But the course by which other nations and leaders have come, seemingly all at once, to acknowledge the costliness of conflict is something the historians, or philosophers, will have to explain.

The gunfire has not stopped — not in the Holy Land and not in the drug-infested streets of this capital. At any moment, miscalculations could plunge the world back into war. But for now, "the politics of hysteria" has given way to the diplomacy of reasonableness. The sound you hear this Christmas is a worldwide sigh of relief.



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JACK ANDERSON

Business ties of candidate probed

WASHINGTON — A top candidate to take over the U.S. Customs Service nearly ruined the agency's chance of winning a \$110 million lawsuit, Alfred A. DeAngelus is on George Bush's short list to succeed William von Raab as customs commissioner.

In 1985, the Customs Service sued Daewoo International, a South Korean steel company, for \$110 million in damages, alleging that the company "dumped" cheap steel on the U.S. market to lure business away from American steel companies.

DeAngelus was then the deputy commissioner of customs and helped negotiate a settlement of the suit. That settlement eventually fell through. DeAngelus retired in December 1986 and went into private business as an import consultant. Daewoo wanted, on the record, DeAngelus' version of the settlement talks, and that's where he goofed. He signed two affidavits that bolstered Daewoo's case, even though he was not compelled by law to do that. In his affidavits he said that he didn't think Daewoo engaged in dumping.

Justice Department attorneys had already managed to convince a federal judge at the Court of International Trade in New York City that DeAngelus did not have to answer the Daewoo subpoena.

DeAngelus told our associate Stewart Harris that he thought he was required to give the statement to Daewoo attorneys and that he didn't know it would hurt the government's case. The government only recently convinced the courts to ignore the issues raised in DeAngelus' affidavit. But the effect of his statements on the outcome of the suit won't be clear until the judge decides the case.

Whatever the impact in court, DeAngelus' action will haunt him if he is nominated to become customs commissioner.

DeAngelus refused to comment on the possibility of his nomination, but he vigorously denied that he was trying to help Daewoo. He said he didn't know that the Court of International Trade had exempted him from giving his statement.

Among other things, DeAngelus' action raises concerns that he might be trying to forge business ties with the Koreans by helping Daewoo with its lawsuit. DeAngelus denies any ulterior motives, but admitted to us that he is "seeking to establish an international trade consulting relationship" with Korean firms.

DeAngelus' affidavit was significant because it showed the federal government may not have been negotiating in good faith. Daewoo had waived the statute of limitations in exchange for good-faith settlement talks with the United States.

In his affidavit, DeAngelus told Daewoo attorneys that the government backed out of a \$12 million settlement because Congress threatened to hold hearings on Daewoo. Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., was investigating the lobbying activities of former Reagan adviser Michael Deaver who was on the Daewoo payroll.

DeAngelus' affidavit said he believed \$12 million would have been a "great" settlement because, he concluded after reviewing the investigative files, that Daewoo was not guilty of dumping.

If customs officials believed that, and were ready to settle, Daewoo thinks the government should not have backed out because of pressure, real or imagined, from Congress.

DeAngelus told us he is "ticked" at himself for voluntarily talking to Daewoo.



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NATIONAL BRIEFS



U.S. vows to find plane bomber

WASHINGTON — The United States vowed Wednesday to go all out to find the bomber of Pan Am Flight 103, but conceded that at this point it had no specific "lead or theory" that was particularly promising.

Officials said although terrorists had earlier claimed responsibility for the Dec. 21 fiery crash of the jumbo jet in Scotland, they have been unable to conclude if the attack was the work of political terrorists or an independent saboteur.

"We are looking at every possible aspect, both criminal and terrorist inspired," said FBI Director William Sessions, whose agency is heading the American portion of the U.S.-British probe.

Sessions said the FBI probe would focus on four areas: assistance to the British and Scottish governments in the further gathering and analysis of evidence at the scene; investigation of the passengers, crew and cargo aboard Flight 103; humanitarian assistance in identifying crash victims and overall intelligence gathering.

Gates named deputy to NSA

WASHINGTON — Robert Gates, whose nomination as head of the CIA in 1987 was blocked by the Iran-Contra scandal, was named deputy national security adviser Wednesday by President-elect George Bush.

Gates, who has served as deputy director of the spy agency since April 1986, took over the agency on an acting basis in 1987 after Director William Casey fell ill and eventually died.

His brief tenure came during one of the agency's most tumultuous periods — the congressional probe into the Iran-Contra affair, which focused in large part on Casey and the role played by the CIA in the worst foreign policy scandal of the Reagan administration.

Bush said he picked Gates because he "knows the system, the critical importance of the interagency process for presidential decision making and the details of the management process."

Gates said he looks forward to working with national security adviser-designate Brent Scowcroft in his new position but added, "Leaving the CIA after 22 years is very difficult."

Gates took the helm of the CIA in December 1986 after Casey underwent brain surgery and was later nominated by President Reagan to take over the position.

Fingerprint identified at fires

DALLAS — Authorities Wednesday said they have evidence linking Christmas morning arson fires at three abortion clinics and were working to identify a fingerprint found at one location.

The fires were reported in a 45-minute period in the city, which more than 15 years earlier gave birth to the Supreme Court case that made abortion legal.

"We just got back some more (test) results today and we have been able to link all three of them together from the evidence," said Chris Nelson, a spokesman for the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. "We were also able to raise latent fingerprints at one of the locations."

He refused to give any details about the evidence.

Laboratory analysis completed Tuesday indicated that flammable liquid was used to set all three fires. Investigators at that time had said they were waiting for additional test results to determine if the same chemical was used in each incident.

The fires at the North Dallas Women's Clinic in far north Dallas, the Fairmount Center near downtown and A to Z Women's Health Services in northeast Dallas all broke out between 12:53 a.m. and 1:29 a.m. Christmas morning. No one was injured and none of the clinics sustained heavy damage.

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WORLD BRIEFS



Racial tension high after protests

NANJING, China — Chinese youths spat on African exchange students Thursday as they tried to return to classes following four days of massive anti-African protests, witnesses said.

At least two people were reported injured by police who used electric prods Wednesday night to break up the latest demonstration by thousands of Chinese demanding African students be punished for their role in a brawl with Chinese last weekend on a city campus.

About 150 African students were being held in protective custody by local officials for a third day at a guest house outside Nanjing despite their requests to leave the city for the capital.

But racial tension continued to run high. Two African students allowed to return to class at the Architectural Engineering Institute said they were spat on and verbally abused by Chinese.

Sudanese strike against food prices

KHARTOUM, Sudan — Workers took to the streets Thursday in a general strike against steep food price increases and Sudan's second largest political party pulled out of the government, pushing the ruling coalition of Prime Minister Sadiq al Mahdi into further crisis.

Sadiq scheduled an emergency Cabinet meeting Thursday to deal with the mass protests and the nationwide general strike sparked by the stiff increases in commodity prices in one of the world's poorest nations.

The Democratic Unionist Party (DUP) said it quit the coalition Wednesday night in protest to price increases in staple commodities. It also protested the government's failure to directly endorse a draft peace plan worked out between the DUP and rebels in southern Sudan.

Police arrest two in murder of ecologist

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Police Wednesday arrested two landowners in the murder of an internationally recognized Amazon ecologist after a 20-minute gunfight on a large agricultural estate, Brazil's top justice official said.

The arrests of brothers Darcy and Alvarinho Alves da Silva came after police launched a massive manhunt in the Amazon state of Acre, setting up roadblocks and checkpoints at crossings of the borders with Bolivia and Peru.

Police intensified a hunt for the suspects in the Dec. 22 murder of ecologist Francisco Mendes Filho after authorities dismissed a confession by Darcy Alves Pereira, 21, the son of Darcy Alves da Silva.

Alves Pereira surrendered to authorities Monday and claimed responsibility for the murder of Mendes Filho, 44, the internationally known, prize-winning conservationist and a labor leader.

Mendes Filho, who incurred the wrath of landlords by campaigning to place limits on the exploitation of the Amazon's natural resources, was shot and killed in his home in Xapuri, 2,000 miles northwest of Rio de Janeiro.

From United Press International reports

Cargo ship sinks, four saved

Four of 11 crewmen rescued from wreck off New Jersey coast

United Press International

BOSTON — A 250-foot cargo ship capsized and sank in stormy seas off the New Jersey coast Wednesday night, and four of the 11 crewmen were rescued from the 25-foot waves but the other seven had not been spotted, the Coast Guard said.

Two Coast Guard planes continued to search in driving rain and gale force winds for more survivors while the helicopter that had rescued two of the men flew to Nantucket Island, Mass., to refuel at about 4:30 a.m. Thursday, said Lt. Jonathan Trumble of the Coast Guard's Boston station.

It was believed all 11 crewmen aboard the Lloyd's Bermuda piled into two 8-foot life rafts and escaped minutes before the ship overturned about 200 miles off New Jersey and 190 miles south of Nantucket about 7:15 p.m. EST.

Neither of the rafts was found, but a Coast Guard spokesman in Boston, which was handling the rescue effort, said one of the search planes spotted three of the crew members floating together shortly before midnight.

A merchant vessel in the area hauled two of the crewmen aboard about 2 hours later, but the third slipped through his life

jacket and fell back into the ocean.

That third crewman and a fourth were picked up by a helicopter aided by a rescue swimmer at about 4 a.m., said Trumble, adding the helicopter then flew off to refuel on Nantucket but would return.

"We are continuing to search for the other seven," Trumble said. "The four we rescued are alive, but I don't know their condition. The other seven have not been spotted."

Another Coast Guard spokesman, Lt. Paul Wolf, said rescuers aboard a C-130 search plane combing the area originally thought they had spotted one of the two rafts, but it later turned out to be the three crewmen who had apparently tied themselves together.

Each raft aboard the ship was built to hold 15 people and officials said it was possible that all of the remaining crewmen had climbed into a single raft.

The C-130, one of four Coast Guard aircraft dispatched to the area, radioed the nearby merchant ship Eagle, which arrived alongside the crewmen about 1:30 a.m., Wolf said. The driving rain and high winds, which reduced visibility to half a mile or less, delayed attempts to get the crewmen aboard.

"The conditions are horrendous," said Wolf.

A Falcon jet from Otis Air Force Base was also sent to the area to help the C-130, a long-range search plane from Elizabeth City, N.C., he said.

Winds at the time were 60 knots.

Israeli soldiers kill two during clashes

United Press International

JERUSALEM — Israeli soldiers shot and killed two Palestinians in the West Bank and wounded at least 13 others in clashes Wednesday as a general strike shut down shops in the occupied territories.

An Israeli army spokesman said three guerrillas were also killed in a clash with Israeli troops a few yards from the Israeli border in southern Lebanon and described the incident as the third infiltration attempt in five days.

Conflicting reports were given by the Israeli army and Palestinian sources about the death of a Palestinian youth in the year-old uprising against Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The Israeli army spokesman said one man died when soldiers open fired during violent clashes with demonstrators in the Old City of Nablus, the West Bank's largest city and scene of many violent clashes this month.

But Palestinian sources who identified the victim as Samir Mohammed Shahadi, 18, said the youth was shot in the back as he left his house and there were no disturbances in the area at the time.

The army spokesman said Israeli troops also opened fire after they were attacked with stones in the southern West Bank village of Rihya, wounding a Palestinian man who later died in a hospital. He said the death is under investigation.

The new deaths pushed to at least 525 the number of Palestinians killed in the popular revolt. Eleven Israelis have also been killed.

The Palestinian sources also said at least 13 Palestinians were wounded in scattered confrontations with Israeli troops in the occupied territories, but the Israeli army confirmed four people were wounded by military gunfire.

A general strike kept shops closed in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

There have been frequent violent confrontations this month in Nablus, where at least eight Arabs died from wounds suffered in widespread riots on Dec. 16, one of the bloodiest days in the city since start of the uprising.

In southern Lebanon early Wednesday an Israeli patrol discovered a guerrilla squad just north of the Israeli border near the village of Meisa A-Jabel, the Israeli army spokesman said.

The spokesman said the patrol opened fire and killed three gunmen, and that Kalashnikov rifles, anti-tank grenade launchers and wire cutters were found near the bodies.

The Syrian-based Palestinian Liberation Front said in the Lebanese port city of Sidon that three of its members had infiltrated Israel by a short distance and clashed with soldiers but that the fate of the gunmen was not known.

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IN BRIEF

BASKETBALL

Pistons, Cavs keep rolling

Those who think no one plays defense in the NBA until the fourth quarter of the playoffs should take a look at the league's strongest division.

The Cleveland Cavaliers and Detroit Pistons have surged ahead in the Central division where only Indiana is under .500, mainly on the strength of their defensive play.



"Our defense is our anchor," Detroit Coach Chuck Daly said after the Pistons halted the Phoenix Suns' four-game winning streak Wednesday night with a 106-100 victory. "Defense has kept us in the games we've won. That's the basis for our record (19-7)."

At Richfield, Ohio, The Cavaliers won their seventh straight with a 122-98 rout of Charlotte Ron Harper scored 11 of his 17 points in the third quarter to pace seven players in double figures.

Elsewhere Wednesday, New Jersey dumped Indiana 118-101, Utah downed Sacramento 96-80, and the Los Angeles Lakers topped Philadelphia 128-124.

FOOTBALL

All-American: Gators vs. Illinois

BIRMINGHAM Ala. — Two former high school players of the year meet in the All American Bowl Thursday night when Florida tailback Emmitt Smith leads the Gators against Illinois and quarterback Jeff George.

Smith, the top high school running back in the nation at Escambia High in Pensacola in 1986, rushed for 224 yards in his first college start, a victory over Alabama on the same field on which Thursday night's game will be played.

"I always felt I could get something done if the ball was given to me," Smith said. "But I never dreamed I would rush for 200 yards against Alabama."

After gaining 1,441 yards as a freshman, Smith, a 5-foot-10, 205-pound sophomore from Pensacola, rushed for 988 yards and nine touchdowns this year, earning All-Southeastern Conference honors for the second straight season. He led the Gators to a 10-0 record before going down with a knee injury in a 19-11 loss to Memphis State.

BASEBALL

Allamonte Little League signups

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

Youngsters must have birth certificate, name and policy number of insurance, proof of residence and a parent or guardian present in order to register. For more information on the Allamonte Little League, contact Mary Siedenladen (909-02797) or Dan Antonio (812-03086).

HOCKEY

Sabres blast Red Wings, 4-1

Monday, Buffalo acquired Rick Vaive to bolster their power play and Wednesday night he scored the winning goal and added an assist both on power plays, leading the Sabres to a 4-1 victory over the Detroit Red Wings.

"It was actually nice to get that first one in the first game," said Vaive, obtained from Chicago for Adam Creighton. "It would be awful to go seven or eight games without one. Hopefully there will be many more."

Vaive broke a 1-1 tie at 9:09 of the second period when he took a pass from Pierre Turgeon in the slot and slipped it past goaltender Glen Hanlon.

He's always been known for his hands, and as soon as that puck was on his stick it was in the net. Buffalo Coach Ted Sator said of his newest player, "Rick Vaive's going to be a big addition for us."

In other games, Hartford and Quebec tied 4-4, Chicago edged Minnesota 4-3, and Winnipeg clipped St. Louis 6-2.

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BEST BETS ON TV

BASKETBALL
8:30 p.m. — CBS, NBA: New York Knicks at Chicago Bulls (I)
9 p.m. — SUN College: Florida Citrus Classic Championship game: Florida State vs. Villanova (I)

FOOTBALL
8 p.m. — ESPN College: All American Bowl: Florida vs. Illinois (I)

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Lake Mary's John Brooks (10) and teammates celebrate the first of three goals in the night by Brooks. The Harry Howard Day 1984 Seabreeze 4-2 victory over the Pizza Hut Invitational.

Lake Mary cooks Crabs

By CHRIS FISTER
Herald sports editor

ORLANDO — Jon Brooks and Ed Ravindal occupy different ends of the field most of the time, but they had no trouble making a few long distance connections Wednesday night.

Brooks, a senior forward, had a hat trick and Ravindal, a senior defender, assisted on all three goals as Lake Mary's Rams cruised into the semifinals of the Pizza Hut Invitational with a 4-2 victory over Daytona Beach Seabreeze's Seabreezes before 801 fans at Boone High School.

Lake Mary 9-0-1 takes on No. 1 ranked class 4A Miami Killian today at 2 p.m. at Boone High. In the other semifinal, starting at 6 p.m. at Boone, Clearwater Central Catholic (No. 1 in Class 2A) faces Lallahussee Leon (No. 1 in 3A).

"We had a pretty tough game tonight, but Philbin also had a hard game, so I expect to try a high game tomorrow," Lake Mary coach Jerry McCreedy said. "Playing the No. 1 ranked team and defending state champs is definitely going to help us get a better physically tough game tonight."

The Rams played Wednesday night that a team of fundamentally sound players who stay under control will usually come out on top at a spate of unorthodox muggers. For a while, though, the muggers had their moment in the sun.

It was Brooks and Ravindal and the determined Rams, though, who shined in the end. Brooks finally broke through with a big offensive game after being hobbled by an ankle injury for most of the season. And it came at a key time, since leading

scorer John Mora had to sit out the game after being red-carded in Tuesday's game vs. Tampa Leto.

"I'd been since John Mora couldn't play, I had to come through. Brooks and Ed had the problem for me, being tentative and favoring the ankle. Seabreeze is a strong team that tackles hard. So it's good to know I can get about against a team like that."

Mario Rodas, another senior standout, also contributed in a big way with Lake Mary's offense as the Seabreezes' Steve Wicks while Mike Murray came off to be the second-highest individual performer.

Lake Mary took a 1-0 lead with 22 shots in the first half when Ravindal scored a long run from the left flank. Brooks followed in the second half. Brooks scored the last with a last trap from a corner kick and poked a shot past Seabreeze's goalkeeper Ken Bother.

Ed Ravindal served the same excellent service tonight. Brooks and Thesinger could have been assisting with anything.

Seabreeze's defense being hounded in the half and the game at 1-1 with 10:41 left in the half when Mario Rodas made a nice run down the right side and scored the shot past Lake Mary's keeper Steve Sharp.

Not wanting to be outplayed by the Crabs, the Rams played a bit more offensively in the last 10 minutes of the half. With Rodas and Alex Ayres setting up the attack from midfield, Lake Mary had several opportunities in the last 10 minutes and finally finished off with 20 seconds left.

Ravindal served a foul in the first half just outside the penalty area and Ed Brooks scored the penalty.

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Citrus: QBs likely to decide outcome

United Press International

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quarterback James Holmway, whose breathtaking speed in the helmet of the wildcat and the Seabreezes to a national title in the previous season, will start for Oklahoma State. Holmway has had knee surgery last year and will be starting in the Citrus County Invitational through this season. When Holmway makes his first start in his new job against Seabreeze in the Big Eight showdown, Coach Barry Switzer name Holmway as No. 1 again.

When Holmway starts, it is considered as a key to the Seabreezes' success. Holmway is a wildcat quarterback that has been a key to the Seabreezes' success. Holmway is a wildcat quarterback that has been a key to the Seabreezes' success.

The Seabreezes completed just 44 passes all-

season and still had Ed Brooks, who has only begun to reach his potential. All American guard Anthony Phillips leads an offensive line that has not played until past season's standards. Anthony Seabree and defensive Mike Rodas, who are expected to be the Seabreezes' most dangerous returning backs.

Although Williams' name is second in Citrus County, Holmway's name is first in the Citrus County football season. Williams is a key player for the Seabreezes. Williams is a key player for the Seabreezes.

Williams has tremendous talent, it makes things happen and he is amazing about making a busted play and making positive yards out of it," says Williams. "He's nothing special to look

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FSU rips UCF; Villanova wins

By TONY D'SORMIER
Herald sports writer

ORLANDO — It was a shooting exhibition that would have stunned Anne Dudley.

Shooting over 58 percent for the game and over 42 percent from three-point range, the No. 10 Florida State Seminoles defeated the University of Central Florida Knights 80-64 in the first round of the Joe Jobst 3 game Basketball Tournament at the Orange County Civic Center.

Tonight the Seminoles, now 8-0, will play 7-4 Villanova, a 81-60 winner over Auburn in Wednesday's semifinal game, in the 10 p.m. championship game. The 7 p.m. consolation game matched 2 Villanova 67-57.

Before the game, we had an all-American being held in the championship class over the week-end and Mike Anderson being McInnis on Wednesday," said FSU coach Ed Kennedy. "We just tried to get the kids mentally ready that no matter what happens, it always happens."

Considering that his team had already beaten UCF 133-79 earlier this year, Kennedy may have been needlessly concerned. Then again, the Knights did manage to put together an 11-2 run to take an 11-8 lead at 15:10 of the first half.

It turned out to be a momentary lapse. FSU ran off 11 unanswered points, including consecutive three-point goals by Damon Martin, George McLeod and Tony Dawson, to take control of the game.

Dawson led all scorers with 29 points and players 41 minutes play while McLeod added 19. UCF was led by 16 points from Ben Cooks and 11 from Ben Morton.

"I think this might have been a better game than the first one," said Ed Carter, the UCF coach. "We certainly had a better run at it than the first time. We had a pretty good run at it, especially in the first half."

We had some of our good scoring opportunities that we didn't put in the basket. We got some great shots and didn't score.

Ultimately, the Knights shot just 33.8 percent from the floor and only 17.4 percent from the free throw line. That pretty much sums up why the Knights got drilled. But Kennedy saw improve.

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Auburn's Kelvin Ardisier tries to block the shot of Villanova's Doug West.

Herald Photo by Rob Atkewich

People

CALENDAR

Overeaters to weigh in

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

Dixieland Cloggers to meet

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

Cancer group to give support

A cancer support group sponsored by the American Cancer Society meets the first Thursday of the month from 7-9 p.m. at the Sanford Landing Clubhouse, 1800 W. First St. The purpose of the group is to provide emotional support for cancer patients, their families and friends.

East-West Kiwanis to gather

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

Sweet Adelines to rehearse

Sound of Sunshine Sweet Adelines women's barbershop singing group rehearses every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Community United Methodist Church, U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry.

Parent support group to meet

Families Together Parent Support Group meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m., 900 Fox Valley Drive, Sweetwater Square, Suite 206, for open discussion. For more information, call 774-3844.

Narcotics Anonymous to meet

Narcotics Anonymous meets Thursday at 8 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall, corner of Fourth Street and Park Avenue, Sanford.

Narcotics Anonymous to meet

Narcotics Anonymous meets Friday at 11 p.m. at the House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Retired transit workers to gather

The New York Retired Transit Workers meet at Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Lake Drive, the first Saturday of each month at 1:30 p.m.

Teen support group to meet

Families Together Teen Support Group meets from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Saturday at Suite 206 Sweetwater Square, 900 Fox Valley Drive (off Wekiva Road), Longwood. Call 774-3844 for further information.

Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, meets at 8 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays at West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood, and on Fridays, at 8 p.m., at Grove Counseling Center, Third Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford. For more information, call 869-6364.

Life-saving classes offered

The Winter Springs Fire Department will conduct CPR classes on the third Sunday of every month from 1-5 p.m. For additional information, contact Capt. Carl Pilcher at 327-2332 Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous meets

Narcotics Anonymous meets every Sunday at 5 p.m. at The Grove Counseling Center, 580 Old Sanford/Oviedo Road (off State Road 419), Winter Springs, and at 8 p.m., Monday at 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Alanon members to congregate

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

Overeaters to weigh in

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

Dancers to swing their partners

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

AA groups schedule meetings

Area Alcoholics Anonymous groups meeting Thursday include:

- Casselberry:**
- Acorn Group, 8 p.m. closed and open discussion, Rebo's Club, 130 Normandy.
 - Clean Air Group, noon, alcoholics only, non-smokers only, Rebo's Club, 130 Normandy.
 - Good Morning Group, 10 a.m., open discussion, Rebo's Club, 130 Normandy.
 - Happy Hour Group, 5:30 p.m., open discussion, Rebo's Club, 130 Normandy.
 - Rebo's Group, 6:30 a.m., open discussion; noon, alcoholics only, Rebo's Club, 130 Normandy.
 - Seminola Group, 8 p.m., open discussion; 8 p.m., third Thursday of month, open speaker meeting; St. Augustine Church, 375 Sunset Drive.
- Oviedo:**
- Oviedo Group, 8 p.m., open discussion, non-smokers only, First Methodist Church, King Street and Lake Jessup.
- Sanford:**
- Sanford Group, noon, 5:30 p.m., open discussion; 8 p.m., open speaker meeting, 1201 W. First St.
 - Sober Won Group, noon, 5:30 p.m., 8 p.m., open discussion; Sahara Club (old driver's license office), 2587 S. Sanford Ave.

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

Let's hear it for the Irish

By **SGT. RICHARD D. GLENN**
Special to the Herald

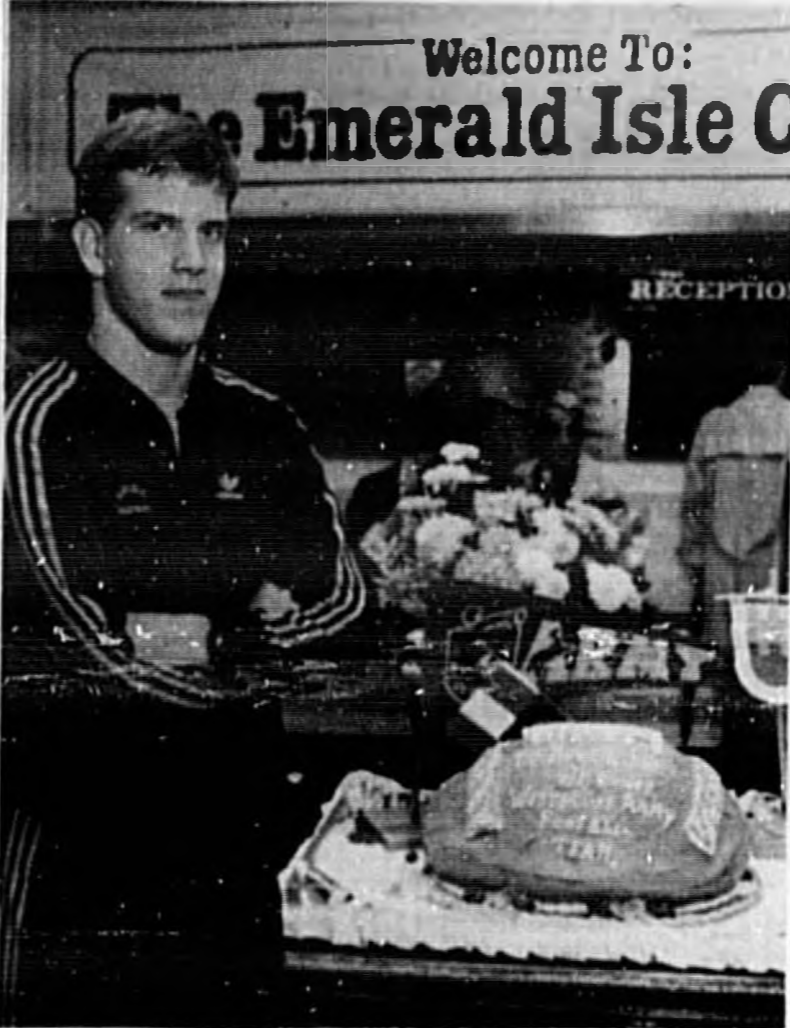
DUBLIN, Ireland — "Ireland has no stranger," an age-worn saying goes. "Only friends you haven't met." And according to Stephen J. Stark, the old proverb still rings true.

Stark, 20, son of James M. and Pam F. Stark, 128 Coble Court, Longwood, is a cadet at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y. Stark and his teammates of the academy's Black Knights were recently in Dublin to take on the Boston College Eagles in the Emerald Isle Classic, the first collegiate football game played in European soil and part of Dublin's 1,000th birthday celebration.

Due to the influx of the college teams, portions of their student bodies and some 12,000 screaming American fans — many of Irish descent — from the states and Europe, the Emerald Isle Classic was what one commentator referred to as "a reverse immigration back to the old sod." Whatever the game turned out to be, for Stark, it was also a unique extracurricular activity.

"The chance to see Ireland was real nice, but the bottom line for the football team was the game," said Stark, a strong safety on the Black Knight's second team. "I started on the kickoff and the punt return of the game."

Boasting an impressive 8-1 standing over Boston College's 2-7 win-loss record, the army team was the statistical favorite at the Emerald Isle Classic. However, despite the action on the gridiron that kept the near capacity crowd on its feet



Welcome To: The Emerald Isle C

U.S. Army Photo by Specialist John Bahrner

West Point Cadet Stephen J. Stark of Longwood, poses with a cake presented to the U.S. Military Academy before the Emerald Isle Classic football game.

throughout the landmark game, at day's end, the contest ended in a disappointing 24-38 loss for the Army cadets. And while victory would have been sweeter, defeat did little to dampen this Army cadet's enjoyment of the Emerald Isle.

School, Altamonte Springs. "And fortunately, I made it."

"I really enjoy Ireland. We didn't see much because of our schedule, but what we did see was really tremendous. I think I would enjoy coming back to see it a little closer."

While rugby and Gaelic football are the top drawing games for the Irish, American football only recently made inroads into the island nation's sports scene, through the medium of satellite television. However, the wild enthusiasm for the live game at Dublin's Lansdowne Stadium — with an estimated 45,000-strong audience — was tempered by bafflement at how American football was actually played. One Dubliner likened it to armored warfare, "with a variety of charges, clashes and retreats."

With the various Irish interpretations of imported game, the cadets found their rules as students reversed to teachers as they were bombarded with questions from their Irish hosts to explain a game that is second nature to Americans. However, whether as instructor or instructed, Cadet Stark said he enjoyed his Irish hosts.

"The Irish are very friendly people. Every encounter I had was great. They're really nice."

In a land where "Cead Mile Failte," — Gaelic for One Hundred Thousand Welcomes — is more of a cherished feeling than a byword, West Point may not have scored a victory against Boston College on the playing field. However, they did win something less immediately tangible, but possibly more lasting — memories of the land where one may enter a stranger, but leave with more than a few new friends.



Holiday blooms capture award

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Germain work in the garden of their home, 162 Pinecrest Drive, which was selected by the Garden Club of Sanford Inc. for the club's monthly Garden of the Month award. Red berries of pyracantha against a brick wall and a barrel of flowering poinsettias created a festive holiday atmosphere to the grounds. Impatiens and begonias in bloom add to the attractive garden setting. The selection was made by Mrs. L.A. Albritton and Mrs. Joe Corley of the club's Rose Circle.

Herald Photo by Louise Reimondo

Wear rubber gloves when using lye

DEAR POLLY: I'd like to try making my own soap. I have a recipe calling for lye, but I'm not sure what type of lye is right for soap. Can I use the lye sold in the supermarket as drain cleaner?

ALISON

DEAR ALISON: As long as the product says "100 percent lye," it's the right stuff to use to make soap. Don't use lye-based drain cleaners that have other ingredients in them.

When you're making your soap, please remember that lye must be handled with caution. Keep it away from the kids. Wear rubber gloves. Make sure your workroom is well ventilated. Keep a cup of white vinegar at hand to rub on your skin if it should accidentally come in contact with the lye. Never use aluminum, tin, iron or Teflon utensils when working with lye. I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter "Homemade Soaps and Cleaners," which has recipes and directions for making homemade hand soap, laundry soap and a variety of other household cleaners such as window cleaner, laundry pre-soak, wood washes and more.

DEAR POLLY: Putting a plastic bag over your hand before applying rub-on shoe polish sure saves getting polish all over your hand and under your nails.

Some frozen entrees come in decorative cardboard trays. These are nice to use when taking a cake you've baked to a friend. There's no need to return the pan!

C.B.

DEAR POLLY: Here is an easy, no-cost way to help keep your kitchen cooler while you're cooking in the summer. Each time you turn off a burner and remove a container of hot food, immediately place a covered container of cold water on the burner. After a few minutes, the burner heat will be in the water instead of the air, and you can just pour the heat down the drain.



HOMEMAKING

POLLY FISHER

Neat, huh?

MARY

DEAR POLLY: Why don't garden shops and nurseries carry clean white sand for planting cactuses and other succulent plants? I have many cactus plants, which I have to plant in potting soil.

B.J.M.

DEAR B.J.M.: Many garden centers do carry a potting soil mixture specifically designed for cactuses. This is a sandy soil, but don't forget that even cactuses need nutrients that are not in pure sand.

However, if you do want to use pure sand and make your own mix, or add nutrients with liquid feedings, try looking in large toy stores during the spring and summer for "play sand." This is a very clean, white sand made especially for children's sandboxes. It won't have any bacteria or other "nasties" that less-refined sand might have, and it should be useful for your planting needs.

DEAR POLLY: I save plastic foam meat trays for use as picture frames. I cut out colored pictures from magazines. Since the trays come in different sizes, I find a picture that fits the tray I have, with about a 1/8- or 1/4-inch border, and I paste the picture in the meat tray. The edge around the tray makes a nice frame. I like to match the color of the tray to the picture, although white is lovely,

too.

If a picture is a round one or oblong, I fit it in either leaving the tray partly plain or pasting small flowers or butterflies in the extra space around the picture. I also have used pictures of my great-grandchildren and other family pictures.

E.O.

DEAR POLLY: Is there a substitute for fresh chili peppers (usually jalapenos) in recipes for things like enchiladas, tacos and other Mexican dishes? Could one use ground red pepper or chili powder?

T.G.

DEAR T.G.: Ground red pepper provides the heat but not the flavor of the fresh chilies, so it really is not the best substitute. Chili powder is a combination of spices, some of which may already be in the recipe, so it's not a great substitute either.

You can, however, use canned or pickled peppers just like fresh. Use the same amount, prepared in the same way. Canned or pickled peppers, moreover, generally do not have to be peeled as some fresh peppers must, so they're quite easy to use.

They are also easy to find. Almost every supermarket these days has a Mexican or Tex-Mex section that carries a variety of canned chilies, ranging from mild to hot.

If you grow your own jalapenos in the summer, you can easily pickle them in full-strength vinegar processed in a boiling water bath for use throughout the year. (Check a reliable canning guide, such as *The Ball Blue Book*, available from the Ball canning jar company, for detailed instructions.) Either canned or pickled chilies are a good substitute for fresh.

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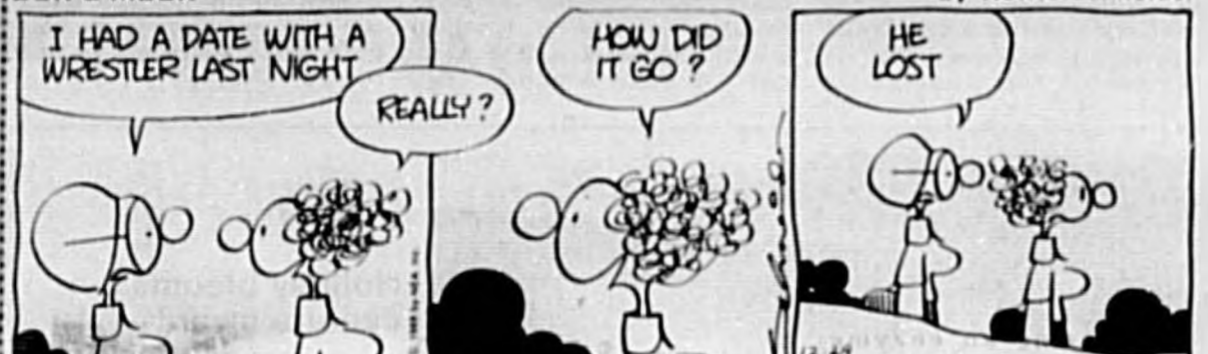
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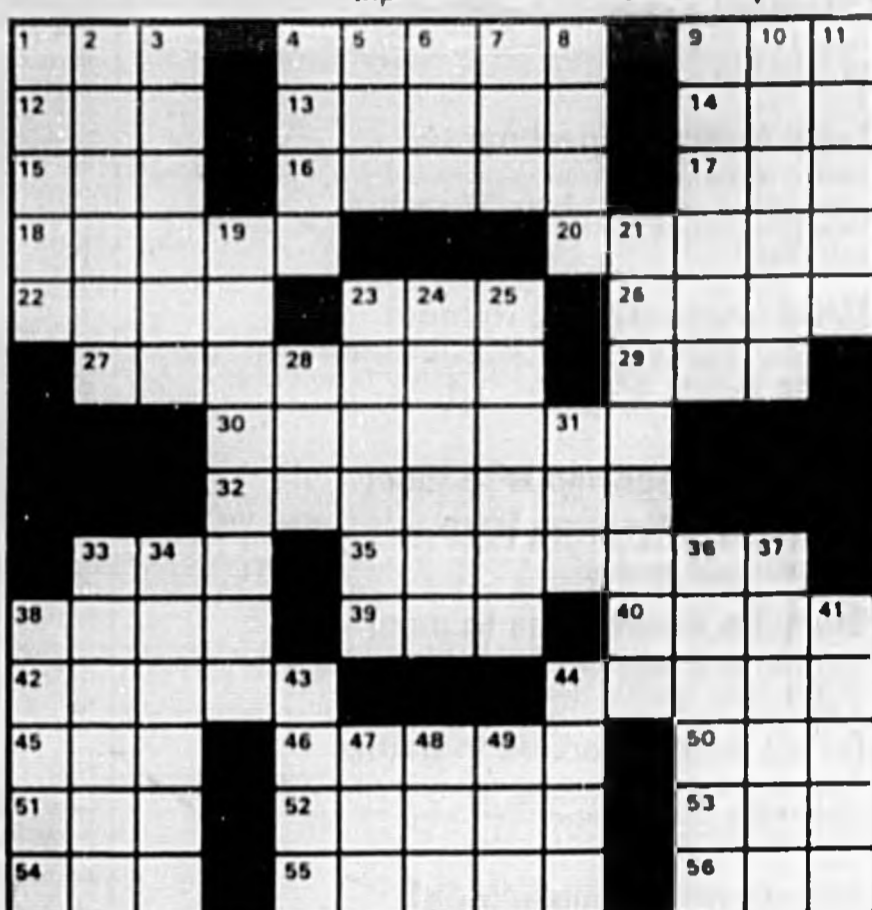
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- 31 Writing fluid
- 33 Flowers
- 34 Stars
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- 41 Cults
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- 44 Abstract being
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WIN AT BRIDGE

by James Jacoby

It might seem at a quick glance that declarer has to lose two diamonds. Curiously, declarer was able to make six pades without losing any diamonds at all. The bidding started with a cue-bid in spades, which evolved into blackwood. When North originally made a forcing raise to four spades, South wanted to try for a slam, but since diamonds were a concern, he started with a cue-bid of four clubs. North's four-diamond cue-bid put South at ease, and he now switched to blackwood.

opening lead. If West had the K-Q of hearts, he might have led the king. He didn't, so South thought East was a big favorite to have a heart honor. Believing this, South drew trumps and led the ace and jack of hearts. East went up with the king and South ruffed it. A club ruff in dummy let South lead dummy's 10 of hearts. When East didn't produce the queen, South discarded a diamond. West won the trick, but dummy's nine of hearts was now good, and declarer used it to discard his last diamond loser.

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

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