

Sanford Herald

83rd Year, No. 107 — Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

SPORTS

Sports

Rams lose to Dr. Phillips

ORLANDO — Lake Mary beat Dr. Phillips everywhere but on the scoreboard Wednesday, losing 2-1 on penalty kicks, in the opening round of the Pizza Hut Boys' Soccer Tournament.

See Page 1B

Florida

Reservists surrender

JACKSONVILLE — Two Marine reservists surrendered to military authorities Wednesday to face possible charges of desertion after refusing active duty in Operation Desert Shield due to moral and ethical objections.

See Page 5A

Nation

Freeze damage threatens floats

PASADENA, Calif. — The state's record-breaking cold snap, dealt a setback to crews needing orange flowers for the 1991 Tournament of Roses Parade floats. But the damage could have been worse.

See Page 6A

World

Gorbachev wins, loses some

MOSCOW — Emerging from a 10-day "democratic" conclave, President Mikhail Gorbachev won new powers but lost his respected foreign minister, his premier and much of his liberal constituency.

See Page 7A

BRIEFS

Girl injured in 'cat fight'

SANFORD — A 15-year-old girl suffered face and head injuries when a woman allegedly beat her with a club in defense of a cat.

Sanford police report Christina Lewis was injured at about 9 p.m. Wednesday on Pinecrest Drive at Laurel Avenue, Sanford. The woman accused in the attack, Teresa Rita King, 20, of 143 Pinecrest Drive, is charged with aggravated battery.

Witnesses told police Lewis was part of a group, including a 5-year-old boy, playing with a cat. The boy reportedly made a comment that he was going to eat the cat. That reportedly spurred King to act. She allegedly accused the boy of trying to kill her cat and allegedly hit Lewis with a club and another object. Police said they didn't recover the weapons when they arrested King at home at 9:26 p.m. Wednesday.

Longwood ticket hits Fantasy 5

TALLAHASSEE — Six players matched all five winning numbers in Monday's Fantasy Five drawing to win \$154,254 each. Lottery Secretary Rebecca Paul said Wednesday.

The winning tickets were sold in Eustis, Brooker, Orlando, Longwood, Palmetto and Dunedin.

Lottery officials said this morning that the Longwood winner had not yet come forward to claim their share of the winnings. They also were unable to identify the retailer which sold the winning ticket in Seminole County.

"We can't tell anything specific about the winners or the location where they purchased their ticket until they come forward to claim their prize," a Lottery spokesman said.

In addition, 807 players matched four numbers to win \$329, while 27,494 players selected three correct numbers to win \$5.

The winning Fantasy Five numbers for Dec. 24 were 06, 09, 19, 32 and 34.

From staff and wire reports

INDEX

| | |
|------------------------|--------------------|
| Classifieds.....4B, 5B | Movies.....3B |
| Comics.....5B | Nation.....5A |
| Crossword.....5B | People.....3B |
| Dear Abby.....3B | Police.....3A |
| Deaths.....5A | School Menu.....3A |
| Dr. Gell.....5B | Sports.....1B, 2B |
| Editorial.....4A | Television.....3B |
| Florida.....2A | Weather.....2A |
| Horoscope.....5B | World.....7A |

Warming trend begins



Partly cloudy and breezy with the high near 80. Wind east 15 to 20 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Motorists will pay higher gasoline taxes in 1991

United Press International
TALLAHASSEE — The new year will be much like the old year in at least one respect — higher taxes. On Jan. 1, state and local gasoline taxes will increase more than 4

cents a gallon for some Florida drivers, and taxes for stockholders with substantial portfolios also will go up, the Florida Department of Revenue said Wednesday. Under new law changes that take effect on the opening of 1991,

gasoline taxes will increase by three-tenths of a cent per gallon statewide and up to 4 cents a gallon in most counties. The smaller increase is a result of an adjustment for inflation authorized by the Legislature this

year for the first time. For stockholders, the tax on intangibles will increase on holdings of more than \$100,000 for individuals and \$200,000 for couples. The State Comprehensive
See Gas, Page 5A

Kindness renews hope



Good Samaritan Jack Riebe chats with Bonnie Reed after returning her lost valuables.

By LARRY BOESCH
Herald People Editor

SANFORD — It happened once to him. When Sanford resident Jack Riebe saw scraps of paper, credit cards and checks blowing down U.S. Highway 17-92 the Saturday before Christmas, he remembered how he felt the day he discovered his own wallet had been misplaced or stolen. "Stuff was layin' in the highway for a quarter mile," he explained. "I thought maybe a kid had thrown it out a car window, but then I realized it was probably lost or stolen." Riebe stopped his car, got out of it and picked up everything he could find because he said somebody might need it. "Christmas time is a bad time to lose your money and not have a license for identification," he said.
See Kindness, Page 5A

Census shifts clout to Florida, Sunbelt

From wire services

WASHINGTON — The United States population grew 10.2 percent over the last decade, to 249,632,692, reflecting huge increases in California and several Southern states that will shift political power away from the Midwest and Northeast, the U.S. Census Bureau announced Wednesday.

The U.S. Census Bureau made it official Wednesday: The Sunbelt states will gain 18 seats at the expense of the Snowbelt states in the House of Representatives in 1993.

Three states — California, Florida and Texas — will pick up 14 of those seats, and their congressional delegations together, numbering

105 seats, will comprise almost 25 percent of the 435-member House. That's up from 20 percent in the current Congress.

The bureau's first official figures for the 1990 national head count, showed eight states gaining seats in Congress with another 13 states, including Illinois, losing seats, even though most of them gained population.

That shift in political clout — totaling 19 seats — will give California, Texas and Florida new votes in the 435-member House and leave Midwestern and Northeastern states faced with more obstacles in the jockeying for federal funds.

The changes also will mean redistricting fights in the 43 states that have more than one member in Congress. Six states now have only one

district, but Montana will join them because it is losing one seat.

Illinois' population grew by 40,164, a .35 percent increase over 1980, but the state will lose 2 of its 22 House seats.

The census results reflect dramatic growth in California, which added more than 6 million people over the decade and will gain seven congressional seats for a total of 52. Florida, which recorded a population gain of more than 3.2 million for the decade, gets four new seats, up to 23. And Texas, whose population grew 2.8 million over 1980 despite busts in the oil, real estate and savings & loan industries, will get three additional seats for 30.
See Clout, Page 5A

Central Florida blood untouched by military

From staff and wire reports

In some areas of the country the Defense Department has begun to dip into already critically depleted civilian blood banks in order to beef up military blood supplies in advance of possible military action in the Persian Gulf, according to military and health officials.

But that's not the case in Central Florida.

Mike Pratt a spokesman for the Central Florida Blood Bank, which served seven counties including Seminole County with 100,000 pints of blood each year, said he doubts the civilian blood supply here will be depleted for military use.

However, Pratt said, the local blood bank, which serves all local hospital needs, has already lost 10 percent of its blood supply. That 10 percent in the past was drawn from recruits at the Naval Training Center in Orlando. Because of the Desert Shield operation and the anticipation of possible war, Pratt said, Navy officials in Orlando have suspended the on-base donations to the civilian blood bank, and is now sending 40 units a week to the troops in the Persian Gulf. That count would be increased to 400 or more units per week if there is a war, Pratt said.

He added that even if there is a war, enough uniform personnel would remain at the Naval Training Center to meet the blood need, without calling for a contribution from the civilian bank.

To make up for the loss of 10 percent of its blood supply the local blood bank, Pratt said, is asking other large corporate donors to ask their employees to increase donations. An individual can make only one unit blood donation every two months, he said. Many uniform Naval personnel, he said, are still contributing to the civilian supply through church group programs.

"This is the first time since World War II that civilian blood banks are being asked to supplement military supplies," said Linda Dillman, marketing services manager for LifeSource, a non-profit blood center based in the Chicago area. "They

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—Linda Dillman, LifeSource

didn't even do this during the Korean and Vietnam wars."

Susan Hansen, a Defense Department spokeswoman, said the extra supplies are needed to augment the four pints of blood per soldier that are required to meet specifications for the growing number of personnel joining the more than 280,000 troops now in the Persian Gulf and to work out any kinks in the supplemental blood supply system.

"We want to make sure that our blood contract procedures work as we expect them to should war break out," she said.

The first shipments went out Dec. 17 and will be sent for an indefinite period of time, Hansen said.

LifeSource is sending 25 units of blood to the troops each week, as part of a commitment by the two major blood networks in the country — the American Red Cross and the American Association of Blood Banks — to send 375 pints of blood each week to the Persian Gulf region.

This puts a twofold strain on Chicago area blood supplies, which are already at critically low levels for blood types O and B because of the traditionally sparse number of blood donors over the Christmas and New Year holidays.

Dillman said LifeSource is having to send blood to some of the same people who would otherwise be donating it because military personnel normally account for 6 percent of the blood donated annually to LifeSource.



Edwin Smith stacks scrub pine seedlings and prepares to place the sign for the tree recycling site at Sanlando Park.

Seminole County encourages residents to recycle trees

By VICKI DESORMIER
Herald staff writer

Selecting and decorating the Christmas tree is a long-standing tradition, but often no one gives any thought to what will happen to that tree when the last of the packages beneath it have been opened and the pine needles begin to fall.

Seminole County hopes to encourage citizens to recycle the trees by offering a pine tree seedling for every Christmas tree that is brought to either Sanlando Park, on Montgomery Road in Altamonte Springs, or to Red Bug Lake Park, on Red Bug Lake Road in Casselberry, from now through Jan. 6.

The Seminole County Division of Environmental Services, working in cooperation with the State Division of Forestry will be distributing the seedlings and giving instructions on planting and care of the trees.

The old trees will be converted into mulch by the county. In Sanford, sanitation workers will pick up trees placed on the curbside with the other holiday refuse.

No special restrictions apply to the size of the tree. According to Jerry Herman, director of the City of Sanford Public Works department, the city has always picked up discarded trees after the holidays.
See Recycle, Page 5A

Animal activists protest dog racing

By VICKI BOGEMAN
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — Last night, while more than 2,000 bettors cheered and cursed the antics of the greyhounds racing on opening night at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club in Longwood, seventeen protesters paraded quietly outside.

"Greyhound racing is a multi-billion dollar industry and the dogs are nothing more than mere commodities," said Sue Santoro, a member of Voices for Animals, an activist group based in Winter Park.

According to literature distributed by the group, half of all greyhounds bred for racing are shot, abandoned, killed or sold to research laboratories.

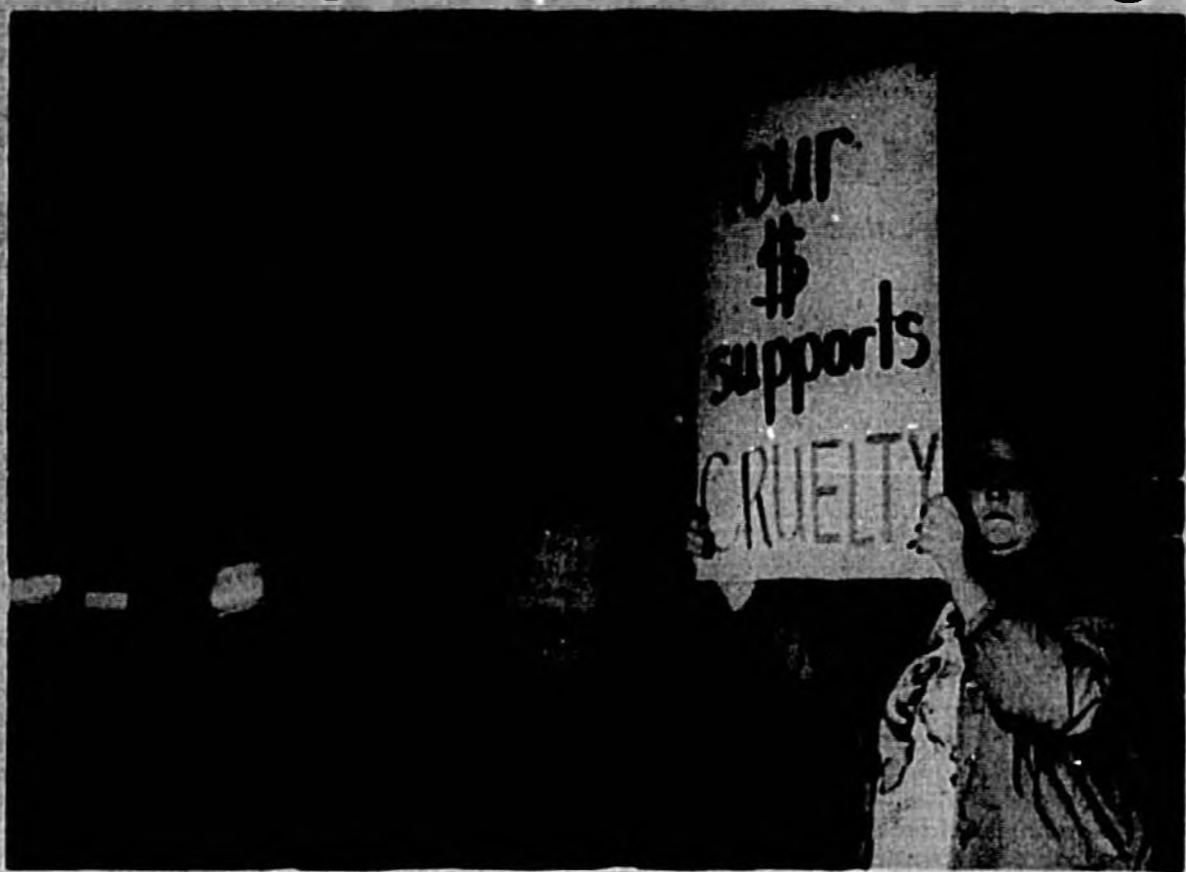
"More than 700 greyhounds are put down in Seminole County every year," said Darrell Delany, who is also a member of Voices for Animals.

Delany said the purpose of last night's protest was to make the public aware of the "tragedy of the situation" at greyhound race tracks where, he said, the animals are "literally racing for their lives."

He said that the group, which boasts more than 100 active members in Seminole County, chose to hold the protest last night, though most of the members would be out of town for the holidays, because it was opening night.

"We wanted to make as many people aware of the cruel treatment of these gentle animals as we could," he said.

No conversations have occurred between track officials and members of Voices for Animals.



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Wendy Davis, Apopka, a member of Voices for Animals, helped fellow protesters get the group's message across at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club last night.

Delany said he has not yet made an attempt to contact them to set up a meeting.

"We wanted to make this statement first," he explained.

Delany said he did not know what sort of effect the protest would have on the racing industry in Seminole County, but noted that their picket might cause one of three things to happen.

"Of course, one thing that could happen is that nothing could happen," Delany said. "Or

the popularity of dog racing could go down when sensitive people hear about this. Or, more importantly, there could be some changes in the breeding regulations for greyhounds."

Delany said Voices for Animals does not believe adoption is working as a means of putting an end to the destruction of so many animals. He said that too many animals are being bred and that restrictions must be placed in the numbers of animals that are produced.

Additionally, Voices for Animals is protesting the practice of coursing, or using live rabbits, cats and guinea pigs that are used as live bait to train the greyhounds to chase the wooden target around the track. While coursing is illegal in Florida, Delany said it is still widely practiced.

"I had one Daytona Beach breeder tell me that it is the only way to train the animals," he said.

POLICE BRIEFS

Man accused of battery

SANFORD — Sanford police report charging Thomas M. Cornisford, 34, of 1817-F Sanford Landing Drive, Sanford, with battery.

He is accused of hitting and choking his live-in girlfriend. The arrest was made at Cornisford's house at 2:03 p.m. Sunday.

DUI Arrests

SANFORD — The following persons face a charge of driving under the influence in Seminole County:

• John Roger Crouch, 38, of Deltona, was arrested at 5:58 p.m. Monday after his car was clocked traveling 75 mph on Interstate 4, west of Sanford.

• Kurk M. Miesbrenner, 29, of 194 Edgewater Circle, Sanford, was arrested at 3:10 a.m. Saturday after other drivers pointed him out to police as a suspected drunk driver on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford.

• John Edward Pate, 30, of 1215 S. Pine Ridge Circle, Sanford, was arrested at 8:24 p.m. Wednesday after his weaving car ran a red light on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford.

Woman beat with club

SANFORD — City police report charging Aaberry Hughes, 58, of 831 1/2 W. 11th St., Sanford, with aggravated battery for allegedly beating April McIntosh with a piece of wood.

Police said the attack occurred at Hughes' house where McIntosh also lives. They were reportedly fighting when she was hit in the face, arms and legs with the club. McIntosh was transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, via ambulance. Hughes was arrested at 9:22 p.m. Wednesday at home.

Man arrested for battery

SANFORD — A man, who allegedly battered Mahalia Smith in the head and chest, has been arrested by Sanford police.

Terrance Timothy Scasons, 25, of 106 Seminole Gardens, Sanford, was charged with battery at home at 12:20 a.m. today.

Weapon theft brings arrest

SANFORD — A man who allegedly kicked open the door of Eric Williams' Sanford house Wednesday to enter and steal a martial arts weapon from a bed was arrested after Williams reported to police he witnessed the incident.

Gerald Lyn Dick, 31, of 8595 St. Johns River Drive, Sanford, was charged with armed burglary and theft. He was arrested at 11:42 p.m. Wednesday at 114 Park Ave., Sanford.

Man and woman charged as prostitutes

SANFORD — A man who cross dresses as a woman has been charged with assignment to commit prostitution. A woman has also been arrested by Sanford police on the same charge.

In the first case Barry L. Bradwell, 26, of 415 Bay Ave., Sanford, was arrested Wednesday after he allegedly got into a car with an undercover policeman in the area of Fifth Street and Sanford Avenue. Police said Bradwell was dressed as a woman and called himself Kim. He allegedly offered to have oral sex with the policeman for \$15 before being arrested.

The woman arrested under similar circumstances at about 9 p.m. Wednesday on Seminole Boulevard, is Connie Eyyonne Floyd, 33, of 1981 Sipes Ave., Sanford, police said.

Man arrested for credit card forgery try

SANFORD — A man who allegedly tried to pay for a purchase at Coastal Mart, Sanford, with a stolen credit card Nov. 12, has been arrested by Sanford police.

Craig Eric Glenn, 31, of 1101 E. Seventh St., Sanford, was arrested Wednesday at the county jail on charges of dealing in stolen property and credit card forgery. The card was confiscated at the store when an attempt was made to use the card, police said.

Five busted on drug charges

MIDWAY — Five persons in Oviedo, rural Altamonte Springs and Midway, who allegedly tried to sell crack cocaine or fake cocaine to an undercover City County Investigative Bureau agent, have been arrested.

Charged with sale of counterfeit cocaine were: Gail Smith, 29, 270 Pineview St., Oviedo, in Oviedo; Mark Horn, 30, no address, in rural Altamonte Springs; and Donald Eugene Herring, 29, of 2451 Church St., Sanford, in Midway.

Charged with sale of cocaine: James Moore, 23, of 822 Wilson St., Oviedo, in Oviedo; and Marjio Francis, 18, of 311 Salina St., Altamonte Springs, in rural Altamonte Springs.

Suicide prevention programs ineffective

CHICAGO — Programs aimed at preventing teenage suicides may be ineffective or may even make the problem worse, researchers reported Tuesday.

A study involving 973 ninth- and 10th-graders found suicide-prevention programs in schools appeared often to produce negative reactions, especially among those most prone to suicide — the students who had attempted suicide.

"The attempters' reactions to the programs were generally more negative than those of the non-attempters," wrote researchers led by David Shaffer of Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York.

"Attempters exposed to programs were significantly less likely to recommend that the programs be presented to other students and significantly more likely to indicate that talking about suicide in classroom makes some kids more likely to kill themselves," they said in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The study involved 524 students who were exposed to a program at school aimed at

preventing suicide, including 35 students who said they had made at least one suicide attempt, and 449 students who did not go through such a program, including 28 who had attempted suicide.

Of those who attempted suicide, 74 percent thought other students should participate in the programs, compared to 89 percent of those who had not attempted suicide.

About 27 percent of those who had attempted suicide thought the program would actually increase the chance that some students would kill themselves, compared to only about 11 percent of those who had not attempted suicide.

When the researchers compared 35 students who had attempted suicide and were exposed to the program to 25 students who had attempted suicide but had not been

exposed to the program, they found that "program exposure did not significantly influence attempters' deviant attitudes."

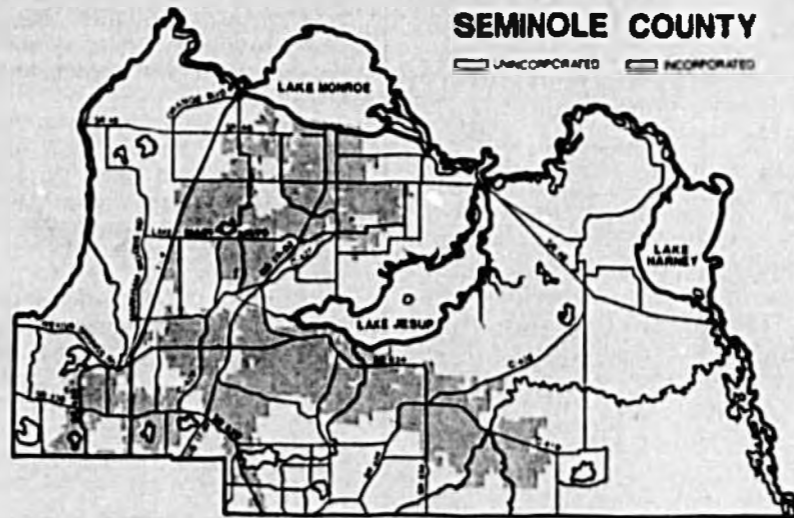
In an editorial accompanying the study, Dr. Suran Blumenthal of the National Institutes of Mental Health said the findings were "an important contribution" to research evaluating suicide prevention programs, and indicated more study was needed.

NOTICE OF ESTABLISHMENT OR CHANGE OF A REGULATION AFFECTING THE USE OF LAND

The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida proposes to adopt or change a regulation affecting the use of land in the unincorporated area shown on the map in this advertisement.

A public hearing on the regulation affecting the use of land will be held at 5:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, at its regular meeting on the 8th day of January, 1991, in Room W 122 of the Seminole County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida.

AN ORDINANCE REVISING CHAPTER 9, "BORROW PITS" LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA; A SUBSTANTIAL REWRITING OF CHAPTER 9 PERTAINING TO BORROW PITS; PROVIDING FOR CODIFICATION IN THE LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE; PROVIDING SEVERABILITY AND AN EFFECTIVE DATE.



Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purposes, they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

(SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk to the Board of
County Commissioners
Seminole County, Florida
By: Eva Roach
Deputy Clerk

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EDITORIALS

Uncertain times

Does Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze's abrupt resignation signal an ominous regression toward authoritarian rule in the Soviet Union?

As economic and political chaos engulfs the country, and the prospect of a hungry winter looms vividly, the U.S.S.R. is tottering toward anarchy. Under these foreboding circumstances, the risks of a reactionary backlash and an internal crackdown are greatly magnified.

That appears to be the stark warning behind Shevardnadze's sudden departure.

"Comrade democrats, you have dispersed," he told the Congress of People's Deputies. "Reformers have slunk into the bushes. A dictatorship is on the offensive." One of the Kremlin's most ardent advocates of democratic change, Shevardnadze called his resignation "my protest against a dictatorship."

The departing minister's sober admonition is buttressed by a series of recent developments. During the last few months, Mikhail Gorbachev has come to rely increasingly on the most conservative elements of the KGB and the military to assert his control over the crumbling union of Soviet republics.

Recently, Gorbachev declared his willingness to impose emergency rule as the only means to restore order. Such a step would enable the Kremlin leader to control all levels of government by presidential decree — a move that critics charge would exceed the dictatorial powers of Joseph Stalin.

Shevardnadze, as one of Gorbachev's closest allies, was a leading voice within the Kremlin against these mounting demands for a return to authoritarianism.

For the West, and the United States in particular, Shevardnadze's leaving means the loss of an important friend. He was the sponsor of the Soviet withdrawal from Eastern Europe and of superpower agreements to eliminate short-range nuclear weapons, reduce conventional forces and slash strategic weapons. He also was a strong supporter of American policy in the Persian Gulf.

Shevardnadze's unprecedented level of cooperation with the United States was bitterly opposed by some elements of Moscow's old guard, a factor that contributed to his resignation, as his speech yesterday demonstrated.

Secretary of State James Baker appropriately warned the Soviet leadership last week that good relations with Washington would be jeopardized by a reversion to rule by force. Yet the reality is that the United States can exert very little influence over the course of events now unfolding in Moscow.

This nation should remain committed to democratic reform and not tie its policies to any individual. As Shevardnadze's unexpected departure shows, the fate of the current Soviet leadership is highly uncertain.

Unvarnishing news

"Eliitist" and "dull" are the two most common complaints about "The MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour," the Public Broadcasting System's nightly news and public affairs program that's marking its 15th anniversary. What's sad about the criticism is that it says more about the myopia of the critics than it does about the most thoughtful and informative news program — that's program, not show — on television.

Robert MacNeil and Jim Lehrer are not into show business, and those 3 million American households that tune in — are the better for it. Indeed it's characteristic that these determined plodders have just gotten around to taking note of their 15th anniversary in December, two months late; the program sprang to life as "The Robert MacNeil Report" in October of 1975.

Eliitist? In fact, the two hosts and their on-air colleagues — Judy Woodruff, Charlayne Hunter-Gault and Roger Mudd — take pains not to talk over the audience's head. They will even stop the likes of Henry Kissinger in mid-sentence to make him explain some arcane reference. Dull? Indeed, if you think it's dull to listen to some of the most knowledgeable people alive (and, to be sure, a few who are less knowledgeable than they think talk).

We could go on, but you'll get a better idea by tuning in to MacNeil-Lehrer any weeknight on public TV. If you don't find it entertaining, it's because it's not necessarily supposed to be; reality can be inconveniently like that. Happy anniversary, MacNeil-Lehrer, and stay as dull as you are.

ROBERT WALTERS

Slick oil companies avoid suits

LOS ANGELES — Currently, many Americans suspect that multinational oil companies are taking advantage of the Midwest crisis to reap unjustified profits. In Los Angeles, meanwhile, a pair of lawsuits inspired by similar concerns is still awaiting trial in federal court.

Indeed, the civil suits — initiated in the mid-1970s — should have come to trial long ago. But an unsympathetic judge and a hostile oil industry have delayed — if not denied — justice for buyers of gasoline and other petroleum products throughout the West.

The nation's leading oil companies are accused of conspiring to fix wholesale gasoline prices in the region at inflated levels throughout the 1960s and early 1970s. In addition, they are alleged to have contrived a gasoline shortage before, during and after the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries embargoed crude oil shipments to this country in 1973.

One case was initiated by the state of California and the city of Long Beach. The other suit was filed by the states of Arizona, California, Oregon and Washington. The defendants in one or both cases include Exxon, Mobil, Shell, Texaco, Chevron, Unocal, BP and Arco.

Those companies deny the charges that they unlawfully colluded to control petroleum distribution channels, prices and supplies. But one

independent analysis of the thousands of corporate documents submitted to the court in connection with the litigation found that "regular exchanges of price information and sensitive marketing data were a way of life in the marketing business."

That conclusion was reached by reporters for The Wall Street Journal, which filed its own civil suit to gain access to the documents shielded by the court, and then waged a 2 1/2-year-long legal struggle to attain its goal.

The records "depict major oil companies working in concert to prop up retail prices of gasoline in several states at the expense of consumers," the newspaper reported.

The industry has obvious cause to resist bringing the case to trial, where any conspiratorial policies that existed would be fully explored. Moreover, the wealthy oil companies have spent millions of dollars in legal fees to finance preliminary motions and appeals that have delayed a trial for more than a decade.

They have received encouragement from an unusual source — U.S. District Court Judge William P. Gray, who is presiding over both cases. He has hardly concealed his antagonism toward the arguments advanced by the city and state plaintiffs.

In the mid-1980s, Gray granted the oil companies' requests to summarily dismiss both suits on the grounds that the allegations of conspiratorial conduct were too flimsy to have much chance of success in a jury trial.

But both of his decisions were overturned in separate, unanimous decisions rendered by three-judge panels of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit.

Citing several out-of-court links between Gray and the oil companies, attorneys for California and Long Beach recently took the extraordinary action of formally asserting that the judge lacked the impartiality to continue presiding over the case.

But Gray denied the allegations.



Exchanges of sensitive data were a way of life.



ELLEN GOODMAN

Gifts: life is of the essence

BOSTON — When I was seven or eight, I wanted a doll with long straight hair that could be combed and braided. I don't remember why I wanted her so badly — childhood is like that in its intensity and whimsy. But I do remember the doll my parents gave me that year. She had hair that was short and curly.

Mine was not a deprived childhood and this was no tragedy. What I remember most is the split second after I opened the box. The anticipation, disappointment, and then pretense. In one unit of time — a moment — I knew that my parents had tried to please me and I wished to give pleasure back to them.

Now, as an adult, a parent experienced in the hits and near misses of decades of presents, it seems to me that giving and receiving is often like that. It's laced with all the difficulties that come with any other emotional matchmaking and mismatchmaking.

In the malls these last days (before Christmas), the stress of choosing gifts pervaded the atmosphere like Christmas Muzak. For every panicked, defeated soul who goes through the store collecting prewrapped items randomly, there is another poring over the counters, colors, sizes, as if cramming for a test.

A test of what? Intimacy? Attention? Affection? Do I know what my seven-year-old grandson would like? Do I know my wife's size? My daughter's taste? Will this (will it) give them what they want? Will they want what I choose to give them?

I know a mother who sends her daughter, annually, another piece of china — a tribute to the kind of life the older woman hopes the younger leads. Another friend once gave his wife a blouse so unlike anything she had ever worn, or would ever wear, that she had an absurd, and yet nagging, doubt about their compatibility.

From time to time, everyone has offered a gift of embarrassing disproportion, out of scale in size or expense. Sometimes they can tip the balance of a friendship.

Gifts are small land mines in the field of human relations. They are set to go off this time of year.

On Christmas morning, when success and failure are strewn like wrapping paper over the floor it may indeed seem better to give them to receive. We are reluctant to admit disappointment. We expect ourselves to be as generous in what we get as in what we give.

The merchants tell us that only 15 percent of all Christmas gifts go back, but many more go on the shelf. Still more are saved by someone who wears the necklace, hangs the picture, hugs the doll to please the giver.

One of the most delicate negotiations in this season is rejecting a gift. The other is accepting that rejection gracefully. Mines in the field.

The quintessential story of Christmas gifts makes a romance of mismatches. In that O. Henry story, a young wife sells her hair to buy her husband a chain for his watch. The husband pawns his watch to buy his wife an ornament for her hair.

The moral, repeated over generations, is about the beauty of love and self-sacrifice. But the O. Henry twist is about the sheer difficulty of mutuality, two people meeting each other's needs down to the size and color.

Nowadays, a cynic may notice that husband and wife both came up incomplete. A revisionist may wonder why they didn't sacrifice less and share more. A pragmatist might suggest that next year they trade shopping lists and adopt a more businesslike approach. A modernist might suggest a refund.

But most of us taste the same bitter-sweet center of this story. At one time or another, the search for a gift has mirrored the quest for a perfect fit between two separate people. It is as rare and as compelling.

Wrapped up in symbolic boxes is the hope that somehow or other what we have to give — as people — may be what our children, what our parents, our friends, our spouses will want. Revealed under the tissue is our desire to want what those same people have to give us.

Having been on both sides of this exchange, we eventually learn that a perfect match isn't always possible. But occasionally to our own surprise, we may even come to favor the "wrong" doll with short and curly hair.



Revealed under the tissue is our desire to want what those same people have to give us.

JACK ANDERSON

Orphan drug bill sets off lobbying

WASHINGTON — Cut-throat lobbying on Capitol Hill by a few biotech companies has backfired in their faces and in the process angered more than a few members of Congress. Now the companies that shelled out thousands of dollars for lobbyists this year will have to do the same again next year.

The fireworks began when a few well-intentioned members of Congress decided it was time to rewrite the Orphan Drug Act of 1983. Under that law, companies that develop drugs for treating rare diseases get a seven-year monopoly on marketing rights for those drugs with no price controls. The idea was to give companies an incentive to produce drugs that otherwise have little market value.

The law was enormously successful in most cases, resulting in drugs that might not have been produced without the economic incentive of a monopoly. But without competition, the companies could charge whatever they wanted. Treatment costs for some conditions rose to \$30,000 a year or more. A few biotech companies soon began reaping millions of dollars. When Congress caught on and tried to curb their profits, the drug companies slipped into high gear. They hired lobbyists who persuaded Congress to water down the legislation to the point where it was harmless to the companies' profits. The gutted bill was something the companies could live with.

But the lobbyists did their job too well. President Bush has vetoed the watered-down version of the bill and now no one is happy — not Congress that has to go through the battle again in the next session, and not the biotech companies that have to hire their expensive lobbyists for a rerun.

Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., and Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, sparked a new war in the last session of Congress when they proposed lifting the monopoly on orphan drugs in cases where more than one company was interested in competing for Food and Drug Administration approval of the drug.

Biotech companies with profits on the line fought back with a vengeance. One company, Genentech Inc., which makes a human growth hormone that is protected as an orphan drug, hired at least 12 lobbyists on the issue.

Among them was former Florida Sen. Paula Hawkins, who was paid \$95,000 by Genentech for six months of work. Many of the other biotech lobbyists were former Capitol Hill staffers or close associates of key members of Congress.

They pulled the right strings. Congress sent a toothless bill to the White House, and the biotech lobbyists went home satisfied. But Bush, who had paid little attention to the battle on the Hill, vetoed the compromise legislation. The veto took Congress and the biotech companies by surprise.

Why the veto? Congressional sources told our associate Dean Boyd that the ill-informed White House was convinced by the early arguments made by the biotech companies against strong revisions to the law. Bush's Council on Competitiveness, chaired by Vice President Dan Quayle, was particularly glib to the arguments and is suspected of being the catalyst behind the veto.

A representative of one biotech company grudgingly called Bush's veto "not useful." The companies must now call back their high-priced lobbyists, but the big losers are those who suffer from rare diseases. Abbey Meyers, who heads the private National Organization for Rare Disorders, told us that the veto means that for the time being the drug companies "will be able to continue charging whatever they want for their drugs."



But without competition, the companies could charge whatever they wanted.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, include the address of the writer and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. Letters are subject to editing.

Gorbachev winning new powers, but losing some support

By **GERALD HADLER**
United Press International

MOSCOW — President Mikhail Gorbachev emerged from a 10-day "democratic" convocation winning new powers but losing his respected foreign minister, his premier and much of his liberal constituency.

Gorbachev, who pleaded for the government reorganization to give him a smaller Cabinet of Ministers and a super law enforcement agency to stave off political and economic collapse, paid a heavy price for his new authority.

As the Congress of People's Deputies prepared last Thursday to debate the need for the changes, Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze stunned some 1,800 deputies. Gorbachev, the nation and the world by announcing he was resigning because of what he called a "looming dictatorship."

"Democrats, you have run away, reformers, you have gone into hiding in the bushes," Shevardnadze admonished the liberals, but added he believed a "dictatorship will not last and the future is with the forces of democracy and freedom."

Premier Nikolai Ryzhkov, the whipping boy of failed economic plans for 18 months, became an official lame duck when the

Analysis

Congress approved the revamped government Gorbachev sought. He then suffered a heart attack Tuesday night knocking him out of action and ruling out a dramatic resignation.

Ryzhkov, his hair now totally gray, had not said a single word during the entire Congress, sitting next to Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov.

It fell to a distressed Gorbachev to announce that Ryzhkov was ailing, telling the Congress he was in the hospital after a heart attack although not in danger of dying.

"We wish him a speedy recovery," Gorbachev said.

But it was the resignation of Shevardnadze, Gorbachev's friend and ally who became the most trusted Soviet foreign minister in history, that dazed Gorbachev — especially after Shevardnadze indicated he may have come to believe in perestroika's ideals more purely than his mentor.

A disbelieving Gorbachev accused Shevardnadze of deserting perestroika "at the worst time" and left him muttering lamely that he had planned to offer Shevardnadze the new vice presidency as if the world's most successful and respected foreign



NEA BASE MAP

minister hankered for a post not even yet created.

The liberals quickly lined up behind Shevardnadze. Leningrad Mayor Anatoly Sobchak said he also detected a reaction-

ary backlash in the present chaos and by January they could be begging the "military to come and rule us."

Signs of a shift to the right multiplied throughout the week.

Iraqi troops won't leave Kuwait on their own: U.S.

By **GAYLE YOUNG**
United Press International

U.S. military leaders believe Iraqi troops are so deeply dug into Kuwait they most likely will have to be removed by force and President Bush reportedly will not be deterred from attacking Iraq by military preparedness.

Japan's prime minister Thursday sent a letter to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein urging him to withdraw his forces from Kuwait.

Recalling Japan's bitter experience of war and its long, hard recovery, Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu urged Saddam to avoid conflict, according to a summary of the contents released by the Foreign Ministry.

The New York Times reported Thursday that President Bush knew when the United Nations voted for the use of force against Iraq that American troops might not be ready to attack by Jan. 15.

Two unnamed senior administration sources quoted by the newspaper said the official position is that Jan. 15 is not the date on which the United States is committed to begin military activity, but merely an "authorization date," after which Bush will enjoy a United Nations sanction should he decide to go to war.

"The military are always more comfortable with more time, but I would not take that to mean that we are expanding our time-

table," the newspaper quoted one official as saying.

Saddam insisted Wednesday that the Palestinian question would have to be on the agenda of any meeting he held on the Gulf crisis.

"The Palestinian issue is our first priority," he was quoted by the Iraqi News Agency as saying. "We will liberate Palestine, after that we will be ready to discuss all issues. This is our policy and we will not retract it."

And in a television interview, taped last Saturday and broadcast Wednesday night on Spain's independent television network Telecinco, Saddam said if war broke out Iraq would attack Tel Aviv. He also defended Iraq's possession and possible use of chemical weapons.

"Those who accuse us should also take into consideration that nuclear weapons are more dangerous than chemical ones. The United States used nuclear weapons in Japan, Israel, as all the world knows has nuclear weapons," Saddam said.

"Therefore Iraq has a right to possess the same weapons that its enemy has or those which can neutralize the arms of its enemy."

"Chemical weapons have been used in Vietnam and Afghanistan by the United States and the Soviet Union. We think the discussion of this issue is hypocrisy and we do not respect hypocrites," Saddam continued.

West Africa remains far from democracy

By **MARK HUBARD**
United Press International

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast — Following a year of unrest and calls for political change, West Africa remains almost as far as ever from democracy despite promises from old leaders and a few tentative steps toward reform.

Inspired by the revolutions in eastern Europe, millions of Africans began to look at their own countries and to demand fundamental reforms. At first their leaders said no — no change, no democracy, no elections.

But massive demonstrations and strikes in some countries, such as the Ivory Coast, and widespread riots in others, such as Gabon, combined with pressure from France, the former colonial ruler, forced the region's leaders to bend to the prevailing winds.

Yet a year later the old leaders are still in power, and there has been little genuine change. The main difference is that many of the rulers, having adeptly exploited the system to give themselves democratic mandates, can now claim a certain legitimacy they previously lacked.

In Gabon, the ruling Gabonese Democratic Party of President Omar Bongo won a majority of the seats in the country's first multiparty national assembly elections since independence from France in 1960.

In the Ivory Coast, President Felix Houphouet-Boigny threw himself into the political fray by standing as a presidential candidate and winning with more than 60 percent of the vote. Few believe the victory was achieved without ballot-rigging and electoral fraud on a grand scale.

Cameroon's move toward political change has been equally ambiguous. In late December the government approved legislation for multiparty politics, but reserved for itself the power to ban political parties if it decided they were threatening the stability of the state. In addition, registering the parties was made a complicated affair.

In Benin, President Mathieu Kerekou gave up his hard-line Marxist ideology and his executive powers in order to remain head of state, but he is now busily undermining the reforms by dragging-out his new function — that of signing legislation once it has been passed.

And in neighboring Togo, the government announced this month that political pluralism would have to wait until the new constitution had been adopted in 1992.

The French government, which uses military and economic aid to keep its former colonies in line, began to insist on fundamental reforms about a year ago.

At a meeting in France last spring, President Francois Mitterrand, addressing the African leaders seated beside him much as a school master might address his unruly pupils, made it clear that future French aid would depend on their willingness to create multiparty political systems in their respective



Source: The World Almanac and Book of Facts

Analysis

countries.

Human rights abuses and the lack of democracy suddenly became the central concerns of French politicians who deal with Africa. Unless progress was made in these areas, it would be "difficult" for France to support unreconstructed regimes, warned French Minister of Cooperation Jacques Pelletier.

While it is generally acknowledged that France wishes to reduce the cost of its presence in Africa, Paris considered that maintaining stability in the region was essential.

But that stability could only be assured if the old leaders reformed rather than resigned.

And in fact stability has been assured by the surprising adeptness of many of France's longtime friends and allies among the leaders of West Africa at sidestepping the real motives behind the calls for democratic change.

Most of the democratic movements that have sprung up in the last year have been the result of popular dislike of the incumbent leaders themselves. But showing finely tuned political skills, many of the presidents were able to cling to power by associating themselves with the very political changes they had initially rejected.

Except for Nigerian President Ibrahim Babangida, the West African heads of state have not shown themselves truly committed to democratic rule. All the others have had democracy forced upon them to varying degrees.

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COMMUNITY MEETINGS SEMINOLE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN UPDATE

AT THE DIRECTION OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS AND IN ACCORDANCE WITH STATE LAW, SEMINOLE COUNTY'S PLANNING STAFF, CONSULTANTS AND CITIZENS COMMITTEES HAVE PREPARED FOR ADOPTION OF THE REQUIRED 1991 SEMINOLE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN UPDATE BY REVIEWING THE COUNTY'S 1987 INTERIM COMPREHENSIVE PLAN. WHILE EVALUATING THE NEEDS AND GOALS OF THE CITIZENS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, A DRAFT OF A REVISED COMPREHENSIVE PLAN HAS RESULTED FROM THE EFFORTS AND INCLUDES THE FOLLOWING ELEMENTS:

- IMPLEMENTATION • POTABLE WATER • FUTURE LAND USE • CONSERVATION • PUBLIC SAFETY • RECREATION/OPEN SPACE
- PORTS AND AVIATION • SOLID WASTE • INTERGOVERNMENTAL COORDINATION • HOUSING • LIBRARY SERVICES
- CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS • SANITARY SEWER • MASS TRANSIT • TRAFFIC CIRCULATION • DRAINAGE • DESIGN

YOUR PARTICIPATION IS NEEDED

A COMPREHENSIVE PLAN EXPRESSES THE POLICY DIRECTION OF THE COUNTY AS TO NEW DEVELOPMENT, PUBLIC SERVICES, MANAGING NATURAL RESOURCES AND RELATED MATTERS AND ISSUES. THE PROCESS OF DEVELOPING THIS PLAN DEALS WITH BROAD COUNTYWIDE GOALS, OBJECTIVES AND POLICIES AS WELL AS SPECIFIC ISSUES AFFECTING PARTICULAR AREAS WITHIN THE COUNTY. THUS, PUBLIC PARTICIPATION AT COMMUNITY MEETINGS IS ENCOURAGED. ALL PUBLIC COMMENT WILL BE PROVIDED TO THE LOCAL PLANNING AGENCY AND THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS AND WILL BE REVIEWED FOR POSSIBLE ACTION AND INCORPORATED IN THE PLAN'S APPENDIX. ANY MEMBER OF THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO FILE WRITTEN PREPARED STATEMENTS AT THE PUBLIC MEETING OR BY MAIL OR PROVIDE ORAL COMMENTS AT A PUBLIC MEETING.

1 JANUARY 8, 1991
1:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.
SANFORD CITY HALL
300 NORTH PARK AVENUE
SANFORD, FLORIDA

2 JANUARY 7, 1991
1:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.
ALTAMONTE SPRINGS CITY HALL
225 NEWBURYPORT AVE
ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA

3 JANUARY 9, 1991
1:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.
CENTRAL BRANCH LIBRARY
215 N OXFORD RD
CASSELBERRY, FLORIDA

4 JANUARY 10, 1991
1:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.
OVEDO CITY HALL
400 ALEXANDRIA BLVD
OVEDO, FLORIDA

FORMAT FOR THE COMMUNITY MEETINGS

1:00 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M. • SITES 1, 2, AND 4
PUBLIC REVIEW OF INFORMATION ON EACH OF THE DRAFT PLAN ELEMENTS. STAFF WILL BE PRESENT TO ANSWER ANY QUESTIONS ABOUT THE DRAFT ELEMENTS. PUBLIC COMMENT SHEETS WILL BE AVAILABLE.

7:00 P.M. • SITES 1, 2, AND 4
BRIEF STAFF PRESENTATION OF THE OVERALL PLAN ADOPTION PROCESS AND EACH ELEMENT. PUBLIC COMMENT WILL AGAIN BE SOLICITED.

1:00 P.M. TO 7:00 P.M. • SITE 3
PUBLIC REVIEW OF INFORMATION ON EACH OF THE DRAFT PLAN ELEMENTS. STAFF WILL BE PRESENT TO ANSWER ANY QUESTIONS ABOUT THE DRAFT ELEMENTS. PUBLIC COMMENT SHEETS WILL BE AVAILABLE.

5:30 P.M. • SITE 3
BRIEF STAFF PRESENTATION OF THE OVERALL PLAN ADOPTION PROCESS AND EACH ELEMENT. PUBLIC COMMENT WILL AGAIN BE SOLICITED.

ALL PUBLIC COMMENT WILL BE SUBMITTED TO THE LOCAL PLANNING AGENCY AND THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

THE 1991 PLAN UPDATE BUILDS ON THE 1987 INTERIM PLAN UPDATE

THE 1974 SEMINOLE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLANNING ACT REQUIRED THAT THE COUNTY ADOPT A COMPREHENSIVE PLAN. SEMINOLE COUNTY'S COMPREHENSIVE PLAN WAS ADOPTED IN 1977 AND UPDATED IN 1987. IN 1985, THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT COMPREHENSIVE PLANNING AND LAND DEVELOPMENT REGULATION ACT REPLACED THE PREVIOUSLY ENACTED PLANNING STATUTES AND SUBSTANTIALLY CHANGED THE LAWS RELATING TO COMPREHENSIVE PLANNING IN FLORIDA. THE COUNTY'S 1991 COMPREHENSIVE PLAN WILL MEET THESE NEW REQUIREMENTS AND WILL:

- IDENTIFY SIGNIFICANT GROWTH-RELATED ISSUES FACING THE COUNTY AND ESTABLISH POLICIES RELATING TO THESE ISSUES.
- ADOPT A CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS ELEMENT SETTING LEVEL OF SERVICE STANDARDS FOR ROADS, MASS TRANSIT, SEWER, POTABLE WATER, SOLID WASTE, PARKS AND DRAINAGE.
- ADOPT CONCURRENCY MANAGEMENT POLICIES.

PREVIOUS CITIZEN REVIEW

EACH PLAN ELEMENT DRAFT HAS BEEN REVIEWED BY A CITIZEN'S COMMITTEE. THE PRIMARY COMMITTEE USED IN THIS UPDATE IS THE PROGRAM REVIEW COMMITTEE WHICH IS COMPOSED OF ELEVEN COUNTY RESIDENTS APPOINTED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS FROM VARIOUS ORGANIZATIONS, INTERESTS, AND PROFESSIONS, SUCH AS THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS, HOMEOWNERS, BUSINESS, HOME BUILDERS, AGRICULTURE, TRANSPORTATION, ENGINEERING, PLANNING, ENVIRONMENTAL AND LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE. OTHER COMMITTEES HAVE REVIEWED SPECIFIC ASPECTS OF THE DRAFT PLAN ELEMENTS. THESE COMMITTEES INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING: SEMINOLE COUNTY SOLID WASTE TASK FORCE, AFFORDABLE HOUSING TASK FORCE, PARKS ADVISORY BOARD, LIBRARY ADVISORY BOARD, HISTORIC COMMISSION, STORMWATER TASK FORCE, CONCURRENCY MANAGEMENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE AND THE WATER/SEWER UTILITY STEERING COMMITTEE.

ADDITIONAL OPPORTUNITIES FOR PUBLIC COMMENT

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION IS SOLICITED AND ENCOURAGED. IN ADDITION TO COMMUNITY MEETINGS, THE PUBLIC WILL HAVE SEVERAL ADDITIONAL OPPORTUNITIES AT ADVERTISED PUBLIC HEARINGS TO COMMENT PRIOR TO ADOPTION OF THE 1991 COMPREHENSIVE PLAN:

- **LOCAL PLANNING AGENCY** — THE LOCAL PLANNING AGENCY WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON FEBRUARY 6 CONTINUED TO FEBRUARY 7 (IF NECESSARY) 1991, AT 6:00 P.M. IN THE COUNTY SERVICES BUILDING, SANFORD.
- **BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS** — THE BOARD WILL HOLD TWO PUBLIC HEARINGS. THE FIRST, IN MARCH WILL BE IN THE COUNTY SERVICES BUILDING, SANFORD, FOR THE PURPOSE OF HEARING PUBLIC COMMENT AND TO TRANSMIT THE PLAN TO THE STATE DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY AFFAIRS FOR REVIEW AND COMMENT. THE SECOND PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE SCHEDULED FOR AUGUST FOR THE PURPOSE OF HEARING ANY ADDITIONAL OR NEW PUBLIC COMMENT AND TO ADOPT THE 1991 COMPREHENSIVE PLAN UPDATE.
- **ADDITIONALLY, THE PUBLIC IS ENCOURAGED AND INVITED TO SUBMIT WRITTEN COMMENTS AT ANY PUBLIC MEETINGS OR PUBLIC HEARINGS OR BY MAIL TO THE ADDRESS BELOW.**

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

IF YOU WISH ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON THE DRAFT PLAN ELEMENTS AND PLAN ADOPTION PROCESS, OR WOULD LIKE TO SUBMIT WRITTEN COMMENTS, PLEASE CONTACT THE SEMINOLE COUNTY PLANNING OFFICE, 1101 EAST FIRST STREET, SANFORD, FL 32771, OR BY CALLING (407) 321-1130, EXTENSION 7371.

PERSONS ARE ADVISED THAT IF THEY WISH TO APPEAL ANY DECISIONS MADE AT THESE MEETINGS/HEARINGS, THEY WILL NEED A RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS AND FOR SUCH PURPOSE, THEY MAY NEED TO INSURE THAT A VERBATIM RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MADE WHICH INCLUDES THE TESTIMONY AND EVIDENCE UPON WHICH THE APPEAL IS BASED. SECTION 228.0106, FLORIDA STATUTES

Sports

INSIDE:

- People, Page 3B
- Classified, Page 4B
- Comics, Page 6B

B

IN BRIEF

PREP BASKETBALL

Tornados overtake Lake Howell

ST. PETERSBURG — After an outstanding first half, Lake Howell saw its six-game win streak go down in flames during a horrendous second half, falling to Clearwater 78-67 in the first round of the Great Sun Coast Shootout at Eckerd College.

Paced by 17 first-half points from Josh Kohn, Lake Howell raced out to a 28-14 lead after one quarter and stretched the advantage to 50-34 by halftime.

But in the second half, Clearwater's Ernest Starker shut out Kohn as the Tornados outscored the Silver Hawks 44-17, 23-5 in the fourth quarter. Starker also contributed 14 points, including a pair of three-pointers in the third quarter.

The root fell in on Lake Howell in the fourth quarter as Lenard Hayes made three three-point field goals for Clearwater. Hayes led the Tornados with 17 points while Thomas Demps scored a game-high 20 for Lake Howell.

Now 7-3, Lake Howell was scheduled to play Miami-Hialeah at 10:30 a.m. this morning in a consolation-round contest. Clearwater, 9-1, advances to play Simon Kenton of Kentucky at 7 p.m. tonight.

LAKE HOWELL (47)
 Thomas 6, Smith 7, Demps 20, Johnson 8, Kohn 17, Evans 9, Thompson 2, Totals 258-146

CLEARWATER (78)
 Starker 14, Daugherty 8, Hayes 17, Evans 10, Shealey 8, Nash 15, Totals 272-78

Lake Howell 28 22 13 5 — 67
Clearwater 14 20 21 22 — 78

Three-point field goals — Lake Howell 3 (Kohn 3), Clearwater 7 (Starker 3, Hayes 3, Nash 1). Total fouls — Lake Howell 9, Clearwater 15. Fouled out — None. Technicals — Clearwater bench. Records — Lake Howell 7-3, Clearwater 9-1.

FOOTBALL

Shuttles set for Citrus Bowl

ORLANDO — Tri County Transit will operate special shuttle buses for this year's Citrus Bowl.

The Downtown shuttle will operate from the intersection of Central and Garland. The Central Florida Fairgrounds shuttle will operate from the fairgrounds entrance on Pete Parrish Boulevard.

Round-trip shuttle tickets are \$2 and may be purchased at both locations beginning at 10:30 a.m. on game day or in advance at the Tri County Transit downtown terminal located at 78 West Central. Shuttle service from both locations will begin at 10:30 a.m. on New Year's Day and operate throughout the game.

Parking will be free at all downtown City of Orlando garages and lots as well as the Central Florida Fairgrounds. For more information, call the Tri County Transit at 841-8240.

Dolphins re-sign Collins

MIAMI — Miami Dolphins running back Troy Stradford was placed on injured reserve Wednesday and likely will miss the rest of the season with a torn hamstring.

Stradford suffered the injury in Sunday's 24-14 loss at Buffalo.

To replace Stradford, the Dolphins resigned veteran running back Tony Collins, who was with the team in training camp and released after the first game.

Miami, which has qualified for a wildcard playoff berth, concludes its regular season Sunday at home against Indianapolis.

BASKETBALL

Spurs rally past Heat

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Willie Anderson sparked a 13-2 run to open the fourth quarter Wednesday night that sent the San Antonio Spurs rolling past the Miami Heat, 111-97.

It was the 11th loss in the last 12 games for Miami, which had broken its 10-game losing streak in its last outing against Utah.

BASEBALL

SPBA calls it a season

DAYTONA BEACH — Officials of the Senior Professional Baseball Association suspended play for the rest of the season Wednesday after then Fort Myers Sun Socks defaulted and withdrew from the league.

League officials considered several options for the five remaining teams and decided to shut down operations and begin preparing for next season.

Four of the league's teams, including the Sun Socks, were headquartered in Florida, California and Arizona each housed a team.

League officials in Daytona Beach, which is home to the Explorers, said efforts were underway to reorganize so some form of senior league baseball action can take place next year. They said emphasis would be placed on drafting policies to ensure each team's financial commitment for the next season.

Compiled from wire and staff reports.



BEST BETS ON TV

FOOTBALL
 7:00 p.m. FSX: Liberty Bowl. Air Force vs. Oregon State.

Complete listing on Page 2B

Pizza Hut continues today



Cross bar gets in way of Lake Mary

By TONY DeSORMIER
 Herald Sports Editor

ORLANDO — Clang. That sound of an inflated leather bladder striking a hollow metal post was the death knell for Lake Mary, which beat Dr. Phillips everywhere but on the scoreboard Wednesday, losing 2-1 on penalty kicks in the opening round of the Pizza Hut Boys' Soccer Tournament.

In other first-round games played at Boone High School's Norton M. Baker Field, Tampa-Leto blanked Winter Park 6-0, Miami-Killian shut out Lake Brantley 2-0 and Lake Howell exploded by host Boone 5-2.

Today, Winter Park and Lake Brantley play at noon, Leto faces Killian at 2 p.m., Lake Mary and Boone square off at 4 p.m. and Dr. Phillips plays Lake Howell at 6 p.m.

Shooting at a target that covers 192 square feet, the Rams hammered the six-inch wide post that defines that target with the precision of a drill press Wednesday night, connecting with the cross bar three times and the right post once.

And on three of the occasions when the Rams had shots that missed the metal and beat Dr. Phillips goalkeeper Ernie Yarborough, a Panther defender was on the goal line to parry the shot.

It all left Lake Mary Coach Larry McCorkle shaking his head in frustration.

"We had some really nice efforts, but I don't think we were really ready to play," said McCorkle, who has won four Pizza Hut championships (three at Bishop Moore, one at Lake Mary). "I'll have to take the blame for that."

"I think I led them to underestimate this team. I wanted them to understand the calibre of the talent in this tournament. And in doing that, they may have thought this would be an easy game for us."

It should have been. Justin Walker gave Lake Mary a 1-0 lead at 12:06 of the first half when his blind flick-on header of a Scott Klavins free kick conspired with a tail wind to float over Yarborough and under the cross bar.

Before Dr. Phillips equalized on Ryan Hector's header with 34 seconds left in the half, Lake Mary's Eric Davis and John Hodak rifled shots off the cross bar while Klavins' header off of a corner kick was nodded away by Alex Sorondo, who was standing on the goal line.

The second half was more of the same. Brian Caduto hitting the cross bar while Caduto and Walker both beat Yarborough with shots that were picked off by defenders behind him.

In penalty kicks, the difference was a shot by Davis that hit the right post.

By comparison, Lake Howell was exceptionally fortunate, wiping away a 1-0 halftime deficit with a five-goal outburst in the second half. Chris Brown scored two goals and had two assists. Ted Lane netted two goals and Matt Bird contributed a goal and an assist.

In the first half, we were trying to get the kinks out," said Lake Howell Coach Anatole Popovich. "We haven't had a game in a week. We finally got together in the second half and started playing soccer. Once we broke the ice, we started popping them in the net."

Goalie Manny Toro kept the Silver Hawks in the game early, allowing just the one goal before coming out with five minutes to play.

It was nice, close game," said Popovich. "We were just a little rusty in the first half."



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

There wasn't much the Lake Mary Rams could do but watch as Dr. Phillips pulled out a 2-1 win on penalty kicks in first-round action of the Pizza Hut Tournament.

Goalie Kevin Tyll (bottom left) was the undeserving man on the spot after Justin Walker (bottom right) and others had shots hit the cross bar and post four times.

Lyman romps ahead; Oviedo blanked

By ROBBIE STOCK
 Herald Correspondent

ORLANDO — In the first round of the Pizza Hut Invitational at Bishop Moore High School, Oviedo found out that opportunity doesn't necessarily guarantee victory but Lyman assured itself that it still helps.

The Lions, despite numerous scoring chances, fell to Valrico Bloomingdale 3-0 while the Greyhounds outshot Evans by a three-to-one margin in a 6-2 rout.

With their win, Lyman advances to the second round of the winners' bracket and challenged Bloomingdale today at 4 p.m. Oviedo played Evans at 11 a.m.

"Bloomingdale was just better skilled than our team," said Oviedo coach Dave Jekanoski, who guided his team to a fourth place finish in this tournament in 1988. "We're not playing simple soccer. We'll be back and try to get it done tomorrow."

Although they spent over 20 minutes of the first half on Bloomingdale's side of the field, the Lions managed just three shots. The Bulls, however, took advantage of their opportunities, scoring on three of their 19 shots, including a Mark Ramono bullet which gave them a 1-0 lead 13:25 into the contest.

Three times in the second half, Oviedo had shots skim the crossbar, but Bloomingdale kept putting theirs in the net.

Outshadowed by Bloomingdale's victory were the efforts of sweeper Noel Reid and midfielder Steve Hoffman, who had two shots skim the crossbar.

In their rout of Evans, Lyman exploded for 21 shots in its highest scoring output of the year.

"I think we had a lot more talent than they (Evans) did," said Lyman Coach Ray Sandidge. "We played well in the first half but gave up two easy goals. Overall, I was pleased."

Sophomore forward Mike Sells blew open the contest with two goals in a one minute span late in the first half. Jared Knott and Richie Stevens scored earlier in the first half for the Greyhounds.

But Evans struck quickly to open the second half and looked to tie the Greyhound lead to 1-1 with a free kick just minutes after their score. However, the Trojans came away without a shot.

Brian Fooks and Alan Newsome provided scores to put the contest out of reach. Jeff Onderko set up Newsome's goal with a brilliant pass.

United Press International

ORLANDO — Nick Anderson demonstrated in a single period why the Orlando Magic grabbed him as its first ever draft choice.

Playing before his mother and a capacity crowd at Orlando Arena, Anderson amassed 17 of his career-high 31 points in the third period Wednesday night propelling the Magic to a 109-104 victory over the Houston Rockets.

If not for Anderson's montage of moves, the Magic surely would not have snapped an eight-game losing streak. Jerry Reynolds played a part in the victory, scoring 10 of his 24 points in the final 24 minutes.

Yet, almost everyone agreed it was Nick that saved the day for the Magic this night.

Nick really took charge the last 18 minutes of the game," said Orlando Coach Matt Guokas, who watched his club blow a large lead before bowing to the Rockets 128-126 in overtime a week ago. "We were almost going to him every play. And they had to be a lot of different things with their defense. That took them out of what they normally like to do."

What Anderson did in the third period was single-handedly keep the Magic from disappearing by setting Akrop Ojagowan, Buck Johnson and company when they threatened to find Orlando still on the floor.

Anderson took 41 shots, 18 of which were

throws early in the fourth period, shortly before his steal set up a Scott Skiles basket that gave the Magic an 89-85 lead.

Orlando the only NBA team just to never have beaten the Rockets entering the game, built a 97-89 advantage on Anderson's rebound basket and two free throws that preceded a pair of Reynolds free throws with 5:10 remaining.

Anderson came off the pick, drove the lane and scored down the foul of both," said Rockets coach Don Chaney. "Then they put him down low, putting up. He's just too strong for us down there. We tried several tactics and we couldn't stop him. That was the difference between us and them."

STATS & STANDINGS

TODAY'S PREPS

BOYS' BASKETBALL
Lake Howell vs. Miami-Hialeah, 10:30 a.m., Great Sun Coast Shootout, Eckerd College. Lyman at New Smyrna Beach Christmas Tournament. Orangewood Christian School at Lake Highland Prep Holiday Tournament.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL
Lake Mary at Daytona Beach-Father Lopez Christmas Tournament.

BOYS' SOCCER
Pizza Hut Tournament at Bishop Moore High School: Oviedo vs. Evans, 11 a.m.; Lyman vs. Valrico-Bloomington, 1 p.m.; Boca Raton vs. Bishop Moore, 3 p.m.; Clearwater Central Catholic vs. Daytona Beach-Seabreeze, 5 p.m.

at Boone High School: Lake Brantley vs. Winter Park, noon; Tampa-Leto vs. Miami-Killian, 2 p.m.; Lake Mary vs. Boone, 4 p.m.; Lake Howell vs. Dr. Phillips, 6 p.m.

DOGS

Table listing dog races with columns for race number, name, and times. Races include Critical Matter, Happy Husker, 7-11-34 2B P, etc.

NBA STANDINGS

Table showing NBA conference standings for Eastern, Central, Western, and Pacific Divisions, including teams like Boston, Philadelphia, and San Antonio.

Philadelphia 106, Washington 105 (OT) Orlando 109, Houston 103 Boston 132, Indiana 132 Portland 100, New York 93 Seattle 99, Cleveland 97 Detroit 102, Charlotte 94 San Antonio 111, Miami 97 Milwaukee 126, Golden State 119 Phoenix 112, Dallas 88 Denver 126, Sacramento 112 LA Lakers 108, LA Clippers 99 Thursday Games Portland at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m. Seattle at Washington, 7:30 p.m. Detroit at Minnesota, 8 p.m. Miami at Denver, 8:30 p.m. Dallas at Utah, 9:30 p.m. Friday Games Houston at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m. Detroit at Minnesota, 8 p.m. Boston at Atlanta, 8 p.m. Sacramento at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m. Philadelphia at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.

NBA BOXES

HOUSTON (105) Johnson 313 7 8 17, Thorpe 4 10 2 2 10, Olatunji 9 25 7 8 25, Maxwell 8 17 0 20, K. Smith 5 11 0 10, Floyd 3 8 0 7, Winchester 0 2 0 0, Feltz 0 2 2 2, Wood 0 1 2 2 2, L. Smith 3 3 0 0, Caldwell 0 0 0 0. Totals 39 94 20 22 103.

Miami (97) Long 3 6 2 2 8, Thompson 7 4 1 2 5, Sebakly 11 19 4 8 24, Douglas 4 11 2 4 11, Rice 5 12 7 12, Edwards 2 12 2 2 12, Foye 2 2 4 4, Burton 2 4 7 11, Coles 1 5 0 2, Davis 2 3 0 4, Sundvold 2 3 0 0, Akins 1 2 0 2, T. J. Williams 3 10 22 30 7.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

MIDWEST Creighton 87, Louisiana Tech 84 SOUTHWEST Tulsa 93, Va. Commonwealth 67

NFL INJURIES

NFL Injury Report AFC Games CLEVELAND (13-1) at CINCINNATI (6-7) - Browns QB Mike Papez starts for Bernie Kosar (right thumb), who is out. Steve Watson (back) is questionable. WR Reggie Langhorne (chest), TE John Taylor (knee) are questionable. LB David Grayson (heel) is probable. Bengals T Anthony Muñoz (shoulder) is probable. INDIANAPOLIS (17-8) at MIAMI (10-4) - Colts LB Tony Walker (ankle), NT Harvey Armstrong (knee) are questionable. CB 5 Eugene Daniel (shoulder), NT Tony Siragusa (ribs), DE Jon Hand (knee), LB Freddy Young (rib) are probable. Dolphins LB RB Troy Stredford (hamstring) is doubtful. RB Marc Logan (knee), LB Hugh Green (ribs), (DE) T. J. Turner (knee), NT Alfred Ogelsy (ribs) are questionable. TE Ferrell Edmonds (hip) are probable. Oilers QB Cody Carter (ankle) is questionable. Cardinals T Luis Sharpe (ankle), LB David Braxton (knee) are questionable. WR Ernie Jones (ankle) is probable. MINNESOTA (6-9) - offers NT Jim Burt (shoulder), RB Roger Craig (knee), 5 Ronnie Lott (knee), QB Joe Montana (abdomen) are questionable. 5 Greg Cox (hamstring), TE Brent Jones (rib), G Guy McIntyre (thumb) are probable. Vikings QB Rich Gannon starts for Wade Wilson (right shoulder), who is out. RB Rick Fenney (knee) is doubtful. RB Allen Rice (knee) is questionable. CB Reggie Ruffand (knee) is probable. PITTSBURGH (9-4) at HOUSTON (6-7) - Steelers LB Greg Lloyd (ankle) is questionable. RB Tim Worley (knee), RB Merrill Hoag (hamstring) are probable. Oilers QB Cody Carter (ankle) is questionable. Cardinals T Luis Sharpe (ankle), LB David Braxton (knee) are questionable. WR Ernie Jones (ankle) is probable. MINNESOTA (6-9) - offers NT Jim Burt (shoulder), RB Roger Craig (knee), 5 Ronnie Lott (knee), QB Joe Montana (abdomen) are questionable. 5 Greg Cox (hamstring), TE Brent Jones (rib), G Guy McIntyre (thumb) are probable. Vikings QB Rich Gannon starts for Wade Wilson (right shoulder), who is out. RB Rick Fenney (knee) is doubtful. RB Allen Rice (knee) is questionable. CB Reggie Ruffand (knee) is probable. PHILADELPHIA (9-4) at PHOENIX (5-10) on Saturday - Eagles QB Randall Cunningham (high), FS Wes Hopkins (calf), G Mike Schach (toe), SS Andre Waters (back) are questionable. Cardinals T Luis Sharpe (ankle), LB David Braxton (knee) are questionable. WR Ernie Jones (ankle) is probable. MINNESOTA (6-9) - offers NT Jim Burt (shoulder), RB Roger Craig (knee), 5 Ronnie Lott (knee), QB Joe Montana (abdomen) are questionable. 5 Greg Cox (hamstring), TE Brent Jones (rib), G Guy McIntyre (thumb) are probable. Vikings QB Rich Gannon starts for Wade Wilson (right shoulder), who is out. RB Rick Fenney (knee) is doubtful. RB Allen Rice (knee) is questionable. CB Reggie Ruffand (knee) is probable.

GRAND OPENING SPECIALS:

Advertisement for Nick's Auto, featuring Castrol motor oils and Prestone antifreeze. Includes text like 'Maximum protection against viscosity and thermal breakdown' and 'The power of platinum'.

DALLAS (7-8) at ATLANTA (6-11) - Cowboys QB Babe Laufenberg starts for Troy Aikman (separated right shoulder), who is out. LB Vinson Smith starts for Ken Norton (knee), who is out. G John Gresh (back), TE Rob Awall (back) are doubtful. RB James Dixon (toe) is probable. Falcons NT Tony Castles (elbow) is out. QB Hugh Miller could start for Scott Campbell (shoulder), who is questionable as is WR Andre Rison (knee). WR Floyd Turner (groin), C Jamie Duke (groin), G Houston Hoover (knee), 5 Brian Jordan (ribs), DE Mike Gann (toe) are probable. LA Rams (9-10) at NEW ORLEANS (7-6) - Rams LB Bruce Klosterman starts for Frank Stams (knee), who is out. LB Kevin Greene (shoulder), TE Damon Johnson (hamstring), G Tom Newberry (ankle) are questionable. Saints LB Vaughn Johnson (thumb), DE Michael Simmons (knee), DE Jim Wilks (ankle) are questionable. RB Dalton Hilliard (knee), CB Robert Massey (leg) are probable. INTERCONFERENCE GAMES KANSAS CITY AFC (10-5) at CHICAGO-NFC (11-4) on Saturday - Chiefs RB Christian Okoye (shoulder), DE Neil Smith (ankle), LB Percy Snow (knee), RB Barry Ward (knee) are questionable. WR Ross Thomas (hip), K Nick Lowery (knee) are probable. Bears LB Mickey Pruitt could start for Ron Rivera (knee), who is out. LB Ron Cox (hamstring), LB John Roger (hamstring), WR Glen Kolowinski (shoulder), C Jay Hillebrand (ankle) are questionable. DE Tim Ryan (leg) is probable. BUFFALO AFC (12-2) at WASHINGTON-NFC (9-4) - Bills QB Frank Reich starts for Jim Kelly (knee), who is out. LB Ray Bentley (shoulder), G John Davis (knee/back) are questionable. G Jim Ritcher (ankle), DE Bruce Smith (knee), T Will Wolford (knee), RB Thurman Thomas (back), are probable. Redskins DT Tim Johnson starts for Eric Williams (foot), who is out. RB Kelvin Bryant (knee), is out as is DB Sidney Johnson (concussion), DE Fred Stokes could start for Markis Koch (knee), who is questionable. G Mark Scheireth (ankle), G Raleigh McKenzie (ankle), WR Art Monk (knee), T Stan Humphrey (ankle) are questionable. DETROIT-NFC (8-9) at SEATTLE-AFC (8-7) - Lions CB Bruce Alexander (heel) is doubtful. NT Jerry Ball (knee) is questionable. LB Mike Colter (quad), WR Robert Clark (knee) are probable. Seahawks RB John L. Williams (back) is questionable. RB Derrick Fenner (knee), CB Patrick Hunter (wrist) are probable. NY Jets (5-18) at TAMPA BAY-NFC (9-5) - Jets WR Chris Burkett starts for Al Toon (groin), who is out. as is 5 Travis Curtis (shoulder), TE Chris Dresel (back) is questionable. C Jim Sweeney (hamstring), G Dwayne White (shin) are probable. Buccaneers QB Chris Chandler (ankle) is doubtful. RB Reggie Cobb (leg) is questionable. GREEN BAY-NFC (9-8) at DENVER-AFC (4-11) - Packers QB Blair Kiel could start for Anthony Diliweg (sprained arch) who is questionable as is LB Brian Noble (knee) and WR Claude Weather (toe). DB Mark Lee (groin) is probable. Broncos WR Ricky Nattiel (shoulder) is questionable. WR Shannon Sharpe (ankle), LB Simon Fletcher (ankle), S Steve Aweater (elbow), CB 5 Kevin Clarke (ankle), LB Karl Mecklenburg (knee) are probable.

MIAMI (97) Long 3 6 2 2 8, Thompson 7 4 1 2 5, Sebakly 11 19 4 8 24, Douglas 4 11 2 4 11, Rice 5 12 7 12, Edwards 2 12 2 2 12, Foye 2 2 4 4, Burton 2 4 7 11, Coles 1 5 0 2, Davis 2 3 0 4, Sundvold 2 3 0 0, Akins 1 2 0 2, T. J. Williams 3 10 22 30 7.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

College Bowls (All times EST) Dec. 27

Liberty Bowl At Memphis, Tenn. Air Force vs. Ohio State, 8 p.m. Dec. 28 All American Bowl At Birmingham, Ala. Southern Mississippi vs. N.C. State, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 29 Blockbuster Bowl At Miami Florida State vs. Penn State, 8 p.m. Dec. 29 Peach Bowl At Atlanta Indiana vs. Auburn, 12:30 p.m. Dec. 29 Freedom Bowl At Anaheim, Calif. Colorado State vs. Oregon, 8 p.m. Dec. 29 Holiday Bowl At San Diego Brigham Young vs. Texas A&M, 8 p.m. Dec. 31 Hancock Bowl At El Paso, Texas Michigan State vs. Southern Cal, 2:30 p.m. Dec. 31 Copper Bowl At Tucson, Ariz. California vs. Wyoming, 5 p.m. Jan. 1 Galois Bowl At Jacksonville Mississippi vs. Michigan, 11:30 a.m. Jan. 1 Hall of Fame Bowl At Tampa Clemson vs. Illinois, 1 p.m. Citrus Bowl

MIAMI (97) Long 3 6 2 2 8, Thompson 7 4 1 2 5, Sebakly 11 19 4 8 24, Douglas 4 11 2 4 11, Rice 5 12 7 12, Edwards 2 12 2 2 12, Foye 2 2 4 4, Burton 2 4 7 11, Coles 1 5 0 2, Davis 2 3 0 4, Sundvold 2 3 0 0, Akins 1 2 0 2, T. J. Williams 3 10 22 30 7.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

College Bowls (All times EST) Dec. 27

Georgia Tech vs. Nebraska, 1:30 p.m. Jan. 1 Cotton Bowl At Dallas Texas vs. Miami, 1:30 p.m. Jan. 1 Fiesta Bowl At Tempe, Ariz. Alabama vs. Louisville, 4:30 p.m. Jan. 1 Rose Bowl At Pasadena, Calif. Iowa vs. Washington, 5 p.m. Jan. 1 Orange Bowl At Miami Colorado vs. Notre Dame, 8 p.m. Jan. 1 Sugar Bowl At New Orleans Tennessee vs. Virginia, 8:30 p.m.

TV/RADIO

BASKETBALL 8 p.m. - SC, College, Palm Beach Classic Mississippi State vs. Ohio State, (L) 8 p.m. - SC, College, Palm Beach Classic Miami (Ohio) vs. Miami, (L) 11 p.m. - SC, College, Eastern Kentucky vs. Kentucky FOOTBALL 8 p.m. - ESPN, Liberty Bowl Air Force vs. Ohio State, (L), also at 4 a.m. Radio MISCELLANEOUS 6:30 p.m. - WWNZ AM (740), SportsTalk 6:30 p.m. - WB2S AM (1270), The Business of Sports 11:00 p.m. - WB2S AM (1270), The Sports Final/Sports Overnight

Large advertisement for 'Discount Auto Parts 1991 To Serve You!' featuring various automotive products like starters, alternators, fuel pumps, and oil. Includes 'Lifetime Guarantee' and 'Free Testing' offers. Lists prices for items like spark plug wire sets (788), gas shocks (1188), and Prestone antifreeze (446).

Advertisement for 'World's Fastest Game is at Orlando Jai-Alai'. Promotes Senior Citizens Admitted FREE to All Matinees. Showtimes: NOON & 7:15 PM. Location: Hwy 17-92 & 436 (407) 331-9191. Admission: \$1.



Blood test detects malignant cells

DEAR DR. GOTT: In addition to a physical examination and pelvic sonogram for the early detection of ovarian cancer, a blood test called CA 125 was recommended to me. What is this test, and what is it looking for?

DEAR READER: Cancer cells commonly shed antigens or protein markers from their surfaces. These markers, which can be measured in the bloodstream, indicate the presence of malignant cells. Such markers include carcinoembryonic antigen, alpha-fetoprotein and ovarian carcinoma antigens (CA 125).

Your doctor has suggested periodic blood tests, in conjunction with more traditional methods of cancer detection, to determine the presence or absence of ovarian malignancy in your body. Because the CA 125 test is safe and may give important information, I urge you to follow your doctor's advice.

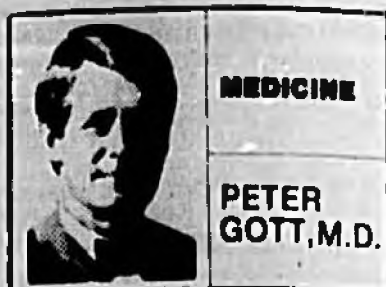
DEAR DR. GOTT: At the age of 11, I began to suffer persistent constipation that would end with a migraine headache and nausea. Mucus has been present in my stool before the headaches but is barely visible afterward. The headaches have continued to occur every four or five months. Over the past 10 years, I've been to three proctologists, and each recommends a high-fiber diet, more water and bulk laxatives. X-rays have all been negative. Is there a reason for the constipation, migraines, nausea and abnormal life?

DEAR READER: I cannot think of a reason why constipation would trigger a migraine headache and nausea. However, the basis of migraine is not understood; therefore, I accept your explanation of a cause-and-effect relation, although such a relation would be unusual.

I think you could be helped by using a stool softener/laxative combination, such as Peri-Colace. Two capsules at night

should prevent constipation and enable you to have a normal evacuation without the need for bulking agents and mere laxatives (which can cause diarrhea or abdominal bloating). Ask your doctor about this.

Also, you might wish to try medicine to prevent migraine



headaches. Low-dose propranolol (Inderal, a beta-blocker) is often used for this purpose. Again, ask your doctor's advice.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

ACROSS

- 1 Scooby —
- 4 — ray
- 6 Computer abbr.
- 12 Potted
- 13 Street called
- 14 Greek letter
- 15 Cuckoo
- 16 Sam State
- 17 Numbers —
- 18 Pleasure ship
- 20 Fruit
- 22 Generally
- 26 — oil
- 28 1961, Roman
- 30 Australian abbr.
- 34 High spirits
- 35 Wars (Fr.)
- 36 Pivotal
- 37 Tennis player — Lond.
- 38 Profit on bank acct.
- 39 Olympic mascot — Korbat

DOWN

- 40 Passenger
- 41 Female sandwich
- 42 Designer — Cecchi
- 43 Spore, perhaps
- 46 Participant at party
- 49 Linerich, a.s.
- 52 LP record
- 54 Writer — Rogers St. Johns
- 56 Genre of rodents
- 58 J. Roman
- 60 Gross talent
- 61 L.A. time
- 62 Enslaves (abbr.)
- 63 Comedian — Murphy
- 64 Consumed food

WIN AT BRIDGE section with a hand layout and analysis.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Here we see a familiar defensive theme. The contract is three no-trump, and declarer will rely on the dummy's diamond suit to provide sufficient tricks. The defenders must try to prevent this. South wins the opening heart lead in his hand and plays a diamond to dummy's king. Should East take that trick, declarer will win any return in his hand and duck a diamond. Later the queen of hearts will be a dummy entry, and the diamond suit will run to provide South with more than enough tricks for his contract. A simple little stratagem thwarts declarer. East simply allows the king of diamonds to hold the trick. Of course South comes to his hand and plays another diamond. But now, when East wins the trick, the diamonds are not established and the heart entry to dummy does declarer no good. Easy enough. Now let's switch to declarer's tactics. South should know that East is capable of such a holdup play as defender. So, sacrificing the overtrick whenever the diamond ace is held by West, declarer should improve his chances of making the contract. When he first leads a diamond, he should play low from the dummy. That forces East to win the trick, but the next diamond play by declarer will establish the suit while the queen of hearts is still in dummy as a sure entry. (C)1990, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

HOROSCOPE

YOUR BIRTHDAY
Dec. 28, 1990

Conditions look promising for you in the year ahead cycle, because your ambitions and your capabilities will fuse constructively together. This is a winning combination.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Take advantage of opportunities you get today where old friends are willing to introduce you to new people. Fresh contacts could usher in exciting circumstances. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Rather than cling to an endeavor that has thus far proven to be unproductive, try to figure out ways to upgrade and revise it today. Use the NOW as your starting point.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Usually it's unwise to display partiality where friends are concerned, but today, if you have to make a choice, make it in favor of an old pal.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Influences that could improve your lot both financially and careerwise are stirring in your favor today. It will be up to you, however, to use them to a practical advantage.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A situation that has been governed by someone else could come more directly under your management today. As you begin to get a firmer grip on it, take measures to assure it will remain in your hands.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The motives of someone with whom you're involved in an important endeavor are forthright and sincere, yet you might not be totally convinced this is true. Today some of your doubts may be erased.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you're in need of advice or counsel today, talk things over with a friend whose judgment you respect. He/she could offer constructive suggestions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It behooves you to elevate your sights a bit today where your meaningful objectives are concerned. You might have to work a little harder to get what you want, but it's achievable.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This could be a very interesting day for you socially. There are strong indications you may be able to strengthen bonds with a person with whom you've wanted a closer affiliation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An associate with whom you were successful in the past might have a new proposal for you today. It may have even greater potential than the last one. Hear him/her out.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Listen carefully to what your mate has to say today regarding a domestic issue of mutual concern. He/she might have a clearer focus on this than you do.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your possibilities for success look very good at this time pertaining to the revitalization of an endeavor that used to produce a profit. It still has some life left in it yet.

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