

Sanford Herald

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Price 25 Cents

Allocation Part Of \$100,000 Spending Package

City OKs School Resource Officer

By Karen Talley
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford commissioners have approved almost \$9,500 to cover half the cost of hiring a police resource officer for the Lakeview Middle School. The allocation was among nearly \$100,000 in spending commissioners approved Monday.

The \$9,488 Sanford put up for the officer is expected to be matched by the Seminole County School Board at its next meeting.

The resource officer was proposed to commissioners and Seminole Schools Superintendent Bob Hughes by Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett.

Hughes says he's confident the School Board will approve its part of the officer's cost.

Contingent on the board's funding, the officer will be hired through the city's police department and start at Lakeview in January. The officer's responsibilities will include handling police matters on campus and providing law enforcement and community service seminars for students, Harriett said.

During the summer, the resource officer will continue holding community service seminars and also fill in for vacationing Sanford patrol officers, Harriett said.

Seminole County Sheriff's Department deputies are already working as resource officers at Seminole High and Sanford Middle schools. Harriett and Commissioner John Mercer indicated support Monday for expansion of Sanford's police resource team at the city's other public schools.

The city's share of the Lakeview officer's cost was culled from contingency funds.

Also among the \$99,943 in budget spending commissioners approved Monday was \$4,000 to partially pay for two German shepherds. They'll serve as new recruits for the police department's canine division.

Balance of the dogs' \$9,000 cost will be paid from the police department's law enforcement trust fund.

The German shepherds should be on patrol within two months, Harriett said. They're being secured from K-9 Supplies of Oviedo and will be handled by two police officers. Cost of the dogs includes instruction to familiarize the officers with their handling. The dogs will primarily be used for tracking and drug detection, Harriett said.

The canine division is part of the police department's new tactical patrol unit. It includes **See OFFICER, page 12A**



Above, from left, Billie Rozansky, clerk to the board, holds the Bible as commissioners Bob Sturm and Sandra Glenn take the oath of office as re-elected members of the Board of County Commission for Seminole

County administered by Judge Kenneth Leffler. Photo right, newly elected commission chairman, Fred Streetman, right, receives congratulations from out-going chairman Bob Sturm.

Herald Photos by Louis Robinson



See COUNTY, page 12A

Streetman Elected

By Paul C. Schaefer
Herald Staff Writer

The newest member of the Seminole County Commission was elected Tuesday by fellow commissioners to serve as their chairman for the next year.

Fred Streetman, a two year commissioner who spent the past year as vice chairman of the commission was unanimously elected to the position. He replaces outgoing two-year commission chairman Bob Sturm.

Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff, a former chairman, who has been on the board since 1978, was elected as vice-chairman. Each will serve one term in their new official capacities.

The two names were placed in nomination by commissioner Sandra Glenn, and each was quickly approved unanimously by vote of the board, including commissioner Barbara Christensen.

Streetman, 50, who lives near Longwood, said he is "grateful" for the opportunity to chair the commission. Sturm, 61, Lake Mary said he was "relieved" by the transfer of power and hoped the commission would continue to focus on growth management and transportation needs in the coming year.

"Continuity on the board will continue under Fred's leadership," Sturm said. "I'm grateful I am given this opportunity and that my colleagues have shown confidence in me," Streetman said.

He said his first session as chairman, the 1:30 p.m. segment of Tuesday's meeting was "no different than other times" he has filled in for Sturm during meetings.

After the session he commented that it's a "struggle to find a balance between keeping the meeting moving and letting people say what they have to say as long as they want to say it. Bob did an excellent

job of that. We want to keep it moving, but be polite," he said.

Streetman's new responsibilities include presiding over commission meetings and work sessions, making appointments to advisory boards, developing the meeting agendas with county administrator Ken Hooper, signing official documents on behalf of county government. His signature will also be printed on county payroll checks.

Streetman is the owner-operator of Streetman and Associates, Longwood, a wholesale surgical equipment company.

See COUNTY, page 12A

Commission Salutes Teen Dance Club

By Karen Talley
Herald Staff Writer

Two Sanford parents are spearheading a move to open a privately funded dance club for the city's teens on Friday and Saturday nights.

They plan to establish "Sanford City Lights" by mid-December, in a 4,400 square foot vacant shop at Fairway Plaza, 27th Street and U.S. Highway 17-92.

They say the center will be open to youth from both the white and black communities. They also say it warranted by differences in musical taste, they and co-supporter Kelvin Wilson will move to open another dance club this spring in the Crooms High School area.

Renee Rowan, Carol Conway and Wilson target Dec. 19 as opening date for "Sanford City Lights." Mmes. Rowan and Conway work with Wilson at the Sanford K-Mart, Airport Blvd. and U.S. Highway 17-92, and have teenagers who attend Seminole High.

Mrs. Rowan said feedback from the city's youth indicates "they can't wait for us to open." The women and Wilson started planning "City Lights" about six months ago and their efforts were saluted by Sanford Commissioners Monday.

The women also say the city's police and fire departments are behind them, as is Fairway's owner, who has agreed to pare his rental fee for the space.

Mmes. Rowan and Conway estimate it will take \$7,300 to cover "City Lights" start up cost and the first two months of operation. They hope a majority of their funding will come from a \$2 cover charge and are also going to area businesses for financial support. They've already secured assistance from Sanford's Burger King. The restaurant is printing 1,000 tickets for meals, at \$1.50 each, proceeds of which will go in part to "City Lights."

The fire department says up to **See TEEN, page 12A**



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Rotary Baskets

Jim Jernigan, left, president of the Rotary Club of Sanford Breakfast, is aided by, from left, Dan Lykens, president-elect; Terry Duggins, manager of Publix at Seminole Centre; and Rotarian Frank Kemp, in preparing Thanksgiving food baskets for 15 needy families. Rotary members donated food and money for the project.

See Lk. Mary, page 12A

Lake Mary P&Z Elects, Inducts, Splits

By Kathy Tyrity
Herald Staff Writer

In a meeting that saw five developments and property-use requests recommended for approval, the Lake Mary P&Z Board named Jim Talmadge to a second term as chairman and seated new member Connie Austin. Penny Gunn was named vice chairman, replacing Clay Simmons.

In one action that involved a major project, the board unanimously recommended a re-

quested zoning change from residential to professional office use for a parcel with a home at 123 N. Fifth St., across from the elementary school. This land will be put with another piece to make for a proposed 30,000-square-foot professional office complex. The applicant on this project was W.B. Irvin Jr.

Another major action split the board somewhat, with two members abstaining. This was a request for zoning change from residential to professional office

for four lots on the south side of Seminole Avenue, between Eighth and Ninth streets, and to vacate the adjacent alleyway.

That project is a proposed medical-dental complex requested by Dr. Harvey L. Kansol, who now does business out of Driftwood Village.

Simmons had to abstain from the vote because as an attorney he represents the applicant. Talmadge abstained because he owns adjacent property.

Ms. Austin voted against the

changes because she said she had had phone calls from citizens opposing the project.

Two members, Al Wichman and Ms. Gunn, voted to recommend the project, and it passed 2-1. The complex is proposed to be 6,000-8,000 square feet.

The board also considered whether to vacate a portion of Sun Drive in front of 2 1/2 acres near Lake Mary Boulevard.

See Lk. Mary, page 12A

Better Be Good, Santa Is Coming

Ho-ho-ho, Santa's on his way to Sanford and will be visiting several places between now and Christmas to greet the folks and listen to the wishes of tots.

His first stop will be at Sanford Plaza Friday noon — lack of snow necessitates his arrival on a fire truck. He will be there every Saturday and Sunday thereafter, noon to 5 p.m., until Christmas. Photos will also be available of the youngsters and the bearded one.

Santa will hear gift wishes at Wal-Mart at the Seminole Centre Monday through Dec. 12, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Dec. 13, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 3 to 5 p.m.

and 6 to 8 p.m. And on the 14th, 1 to 3 p.m. Also on the 13th, Santa will be escorted through downtown Sanford via a Christmas parade starting at 10 a.m.

Also available this year is Santa for home and party visits through the Rotaract Club of Sanford. It is the 12th year Santa has been available for such outings and all proceeds will benefit the Central Florida Missing Children's Center. The visits are scheduled between Dec. 10 and 23, got to give Santa a couple of days to get back to the North Pole. Call 695-4357 for more information.

TODAY

Bridge.....2A	Florida.....5A
Classifieds.....4A-5A	Horoscope.....2B
Comics.....2A	Hospital.....12A
Coming Events.....6A	Nation.....4A
Crossword.....2B	People.....3A
Dear Abby.....1B	Police.....2A
Deaths.....12A	Sports.....9A-11A
Dr. Goll.....2B	Television.....3B
Editorial.....4A	Weather.....2A
Financial.....12A	World.....5A

James Haven Manna

James Haven Manna is a member of the Sanford Rotary Club. He is a member of the Sanford Rotary Club and is a member of the Sanford Rotary Club. He is a member of the Sanford Rotary Club and is a member of the Sanford Rotary Club.

POLICE

IN BRIEF

Man Arrested After Auto Parts Bought With Forged Check

Sanford police reported charging a 51-year-old Sanford man with uttering a forged instrument and theft after he allegedly bought car parts with a \$100 check drawn on the account of Derry and Pearl McGill.

The check was used to buy parts at Nixon's Auto Supply on Oct. 19. The suspect was reportedly known at that store. He was given the parts and change in exchange for the check, a police report said.

Eddie Lee Robinson, 2035 W. 20th St. Sanford, was arrested at the police station at 4:55 p.m. Monday. He was released without posting bond.

Says He Broke In To Get Warm

A 24-year-old man who allegedly said he broke into Casselberry Furniture Store, U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry, late Saturday to call for help because he was lost and cold, was booked into the Seminole County jail on a burglary and criminal mischief charge.

He reportedly said the air conditioned jail was cold too and he was released on \$1,000 bond Monday.

Michael Garrette Iorio Jr. reportedly said he moved to Central Florida from New York to get away from the cold. He allegedly said he entered the closed store just to use the telephone to call the 911 emergency number for help. Casselberry police responded to the call and arrested Iorio.

Woman Reports Beating

Karen Gillespie, 30, of 4009 Anna Drive, Apopka, told Seminole County sheriff's deputies called to her home at about 6 p.m. Monday that her husband hit her with his fist in the face, head and thigh.

She also alleged that he hit her in the head with a telephone receiver and choked her. A witness who tried to break up the fight was reportedly pushed from the home by the suspect.

Jeffrey Gillespie, 28, of the above address was arrested at his home on a charge of battery spouse abuse. He has been released on \$500 bond to appear in court Dec. 3.

Driving Under The Influence

The following persons have been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence:

Johnny Frank Wade, 37, of 414 North St., Altamonte Springs, was arrested at 1:04 a.m. Tuesday, by a Seminole County sheriff's deputy who responded to a reported disturbance and stopped Wade as he was driving away. He was also charged with driving without a license.

Lola Elizabeth Day, 21, of 18 Laurel Oak Drive, #103, Winter Springs, at 10:38 a.m. Monday after she was seen driving erratically on U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood. She was also charged with failure to use due care.

Burglaries And Thefts Reported

Sheriff's deputies have the name of a suspect who may have stolen the 1984 Renault of Pam Bianchi, 19, of 265 Spring Lake Hills Lane, Altamonte Springs, Monday. The car is valued at \$4,500.

Robert Anderson, 51, of 755 Lake Harney Hills Road, Geneva, reported to sheriff's deputies that tools and two tool boxes valued at \$1,500 were stolen from his toolshed Saturday or Monday.

An employee of First Capital Finance, 2401 N. State Road 434, reported to sheriff's deputies Monday that 130, 10-inch letters with a combined value of \$304 were stolen from that business.

Two 17-year-old Lake Brantley High School students, Laurie B. Ammon, of 213 E. Hornbeam Drive, Longwood, and a girl identified in a Seminole County sheriff's report only by the name, Radford, of 3043 Suwannee Court, Apopka, reported to sheriff's deputies that each lost about \$140 worth of items to a thief who raided their school lockers between Nov. 17 and 21.

James MacKenney, 48, owner of MacKenney Auto Sales, 7825 S. U.S. Highway 17-92, Fern Park, reported to sheriff's deputies that a \$450 stereo was stolen from a car at his business between Saturday and Monday.

Robert R. Parker, 2750 Lake Howell Lane, Winter Park, reported to sheriff's deputies a \$600 air compressor was stolen from his pickup truck parked at the Jai Alai Fronton, U.S. Highway 17-92, Fern Park, around 2 p.m. Saturday.

Man Says He Was Abducted, Stripped

Monday wasn't Cary Levi Burch's day. First the 30-year-old man said he was held against his will and threatened by two others. When he reported that assault to Seminole County sheriff's deputies at about 9:30 p.m. Monday Burch was arrested for failure to appear in court on a criminal mischief charge.

Burch told deputies he willingly got into the car of one of the suspects at the Elie Grocery on Southwest Road, Sanford, at about 7 p.m. He was going to "help look for some men," a sheriff's report said.

They went to the home of the second suspect. When that man got into the car with Burch and the other man, the second suspect allegedly brandished a .38-caliber handgun and they traveled to the Wekiva River off State Road 46, west of Sanford.

The suspects allegedly threatened to kill Burch unless he told them who had stolen \$39,000 from them, the report said. The

second suspect put the pistol to Burch's face, pulled back the hammer and said they wanted the names by 8 p.m. Tuesday or they would kill him. They forced him to strip and wade into the river.

Burch told deputies the suspects also stole \$25 from him. When Burch reported the incident, he was arrested himself after a police computer check showed there was a warrant for his arrest.

He gave three different addresses for himself to sheriff's deputies: Room 14 McAllister Motel, Southwest Road, Sanford; 1111 Gaborilla Lane, Winter Park; and 205 Perry Lane, Sanford. He was being held without bond in the Seminole County jail.

Sheriff's deputies have the name of two suspects in the alleged assaults, but arrests hadn't been made early Tuesday.

—Susan Loden

Lake Howell Honor Students

Lake Howell High School announced that 27 students achieved a 4 point grade point average for the first grading period. A total of 71 students maintained a 3.8 average or better which qualified them for the Principal's Honor Roll. A total of 137 students were named to the General Honor Roll. To be included, students must achieve a 3.5 GPA with no grade lower than a B.

Developers May Have To Plant More Trees

By Paul C. Schaefer
Herald Staff Writer

The number of trees that should be preserved at a construction site and the thickness of pavement in county roads including those built by developers are among regulations proposed in an amendment to the Seminole County Land Development Code. The codes were the topic a county commission work session Monday.

Herb Hardin, the county Land Management Director, reviewed the proposed changes with the commission. In advance of December public hearings on the amendments.

Under the proposed changes discussed, developers would be required to preserve 25 percent of all hardwood trees with trunk diameters of six inches or more on construction sites; and the thickness of pavement would be increased from 1.25 inches to 1.50 inches on local streets, and from 1.75 inches to 2 inches on arterial and collector roads.

Orlando engineer Hugh Harling, representing developers said saving 15 percent of trees with trunk diameters of six-inches or

more on construction sites "would be more realistic", especially in designing and planning commercial centers. He also opposed the replacing of trees removed from construction sites at a four-to-one ratio. He preferred the current standard of replacing one lost tree with two trees. He proposed a sliding scale with replacement tree numbers based on the size of trees removed.

The Seminole County League of Women Voters disagreed with Harling, calling for commissioners to make developers save trees with trunks of three inches or more in diameter on construction sites. Harling countered that the league's proposal would render much county land undevelopable.

On road paving, Harling said developers pay contractors to build roads to county specifications, and most build roads to the proper specifications. He said the proposed code change would make all developers pay to penalize a few who do faulty work. He said more county inspectors are needed to check on the quality of work being done, adding that the thicker pavement would force all developers to pay increased costs because of faulty work of a few who do not pay to county specifications.

Robbery Charges Filed

A 27-year-old Casselberry man reportedly linked to at least three Seminole County armed robberies of restaurants and who is a suspect in similar Orange and Brevard cases was arrested by a Seminole County sheriff's investigator Tuesday morning.

David Scott Richardson, of 104 San Jose Circle, was arrested at his home and was being held without bond.

Seminole sheriff's Lt. George Hagood said today that investigator Greg Futch received a tip from Orange County investigators, possibly linking Richardson to the Nov. 1

robbery of Pecker's Oyster Bar, on State Road 436, and the Nov. 15 robbery of Good Times Pizza on Howell Branch Road.

Richardson was initially arrested on a Seminole County charge for failure to appear in court. After questioning by Futch charges of armed robbery were added.

Hagood said Richardson will also be charged in connection with a robbery of a Pizza Hut on State Road 436, in Seminole County. Charges related to Orange and Brevard County cases are also pending.

—Susan Loden

Exercise Trail Set To Move By Year's End

Relocation of Sanford's Heart Park exercise trail in Ft. Mellon Park is expected by the end of the year following Sanford commissioners' approval of a site plan Monday for the installation.

The Sanford Junior Woman's Club, which spearheaded the trail's original installation along Lake Monroe, plans an unveiling for Heart Park when the Ft. Mellon relocation is complete.

Woman's Club members and others who contributed to the \$9,000 trail in 1979 were a bit disgruntled when the city began removing Heart Park from the lakefront in September to make way for a \$21,000 Sevinic Improvement Board project.

As follow-up, a 10 member committee, comprised of Heart Park contributors, SIB members and city staff, was formed by Mayor Betty Smith to work up a plan for the trail's relocation.

Committee members agreed Heart Park would remain downtown through relocation in Ft. Mellon Park. On Friday, committee members met in Ft. Mellon with SIB landscape architect Ray Priest to review a site plan he worked up for the installation. Priest developed the plan during previous conferences with committee members and also referred to a book put out by Heart Park's manufacturer. During the weekend, SIB Chairman Sara Jacobson secured approvals from committee members who could not be in Ft. Mellon Friday to sanction the plan. She then forwarded it to Mayor Smith, who presented it to commissioners Monday.

Heart Park will run nine-tenths of a mile through Ft. Mellon, predominantly along a four foot wide, six inch deep mulch trail. Some sidewalk will also be used for the trail.

—Karen Talley

WEATHER

Nation Temperatures

City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque	51	36	...
Anchorage	33	16	...
Asheville	56	48	1.07
Atlanta	71	57	1.06
Billings	49	32	...
Birmingham	72	61	1.71
Boston	58	47	...
Brownsville Tex.	68	47	...
Buffalo	47	36	...
Burlington Vt.	44	28	...
Charleston S.C.	73	64	...
Charlotte N.C.	68	46	...
Chicago	58	38	...
Cincinnati	48	43	1.71
Cleveland	50	39	...
Columbus	48	44	...
Dallas	61	44	...
Denver	47	33	...
Des Moines	48	32	...
Detroit	44	34	...
Duluth	45	25	...
El Paso	59	35	...
Evansville	56	49	...
Harford	55	35	...
Honolulu	86	73	...
Houston	56	38	...
Indianapolis	49	42	1.16
Jackson Miss.	72	53	...
Jacksonville	73	53	...
Kansas City	45	34	...
Las Vegas	66	41	...
Little Rock	54	47	1.22
Los Angeles	61	34	...
Louisville	56	48	1.87
Memphis	48	48	...
Miami Beach	82	77	...
Milwaukee	51	37	...
Minneapolis	48	31	...
Nashville	67	56	1.33
New Orleans	75	56	...
New York	55	42	...
Oklahoma City	44	38	1.92
Omaha	55	39	...
Philadelphia	52	37	...
Phoenix	71	48	...
Pittsburgh	48	39	...
Portland Me.	46	32	...
Portland Ore.	48	41	...
Providence	51	39	...
Richmond	54	45	...
St. Louis	45	48	...
San Francisco	71	48	...
Washington	50	44	...

COdds	pc	partly cloudy
c-clear	r-rain	
ci-clearing	sh-showers	
cy-cloudy	sm-smoke	
f-fair	sn-snow	
fy-foggy	sy-sunny	
h-haze	ts-thunderstorms	
m-missing	w-windy	

Florida Temperatures

MIAMI (UPI) — Florida 24-hour temperatures and rainfall at 8 a.m. EDT today:

City	Hi	Lo	Rain
Apalachicola	70	72	0.24
Crestview	76	64	0.90
Daytona Beach	83	69	0.80
Fort Myers	89	69	0.80
Gainesville	84	70	0.80
Jacksonville	83	71	0.20
Key West	84	78	0.17
Lakeland	89	68	0.80
Miami	85	74	0.17
Orlando	86	70	0.80
Pensacola	77	65	1.24
Sarasota-Bradenton	85	72	0.17
Tallahassee	79	73	0.17
Tampa	86	77	0.17
Vero Beach	84	75	0.20
West Palm Beach	83	74	0.24



Moon Phases

New	First	Full	Last
Dec. 1	Dec. 5	Dec. 14	Dec. 19

Beach Conditions

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 feet and choppy. The current going north, and there were few winds. Water temperature: 74 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 1/2 feet and semi choppy. The current is going north and winds are out of the north. Water temperature: 74 degrees. Sun screen factor: 12.

Five-Day Forecast

For Central Florida

City	City	City	City	Sunny
82	84	83	82	83
65	64	63	65	64
Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.

Source: National Weather Service

Local Report

Tuesday's high temperature was 82 degrees in Sanford and the 8 a.m. reading today was 62 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center on Celery Avenue. Rainfall recorded was .02 inch. Partly cloudy today with chance of showers and high in mid-80s.

Area Readings

The temperature at 8 a.m.: 70; overnight low: 70; Tuesday's high: 86; barometric pressure: 30.04; relative humidity: 84 percent; winds: South at 8 mph; no rain; Today's sunset: 5:29 p.m.; Thursday's sunrise: 6:57 a.m.

Area Forecast

Today...partly cloudy with scattered showers or a thunderstorm. High in the low to mid 80s. Southeast wind 10 mph. Rain chance 30 percent.

Tonight and Thanksgiving Day...variable cloudiness with scattered showers or thunderstorms. Low in the mid to upper 60s. High near 80. Wind tonight and Thursday south 5 to 10 mph.

Extended Forecast

Friday through Sunday's extended forecast for Florida except northwest — Partly cloudy. Mild north and warm central and south Friday then mild statewide Saturday and Sunday. Chance of showers north Friday and south Saturday. Lows in the 50s north to 60s south except low 70s in the Keys. High in the lower 70s north to low to mid 80s south Friday then near 80 south Saturday and Sunday.

Area Tides



..THURSDAY: Daytona Beach: high, 3:40 a.m., 4:04 p.m.; low, 9:46 a.m., 10:04 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 3:45 a.m., 4:09 p.m.; low, 9:51 a.m., 10:09 p.m.; Bayport: high, 9:49 a.m., 9:46 p.m.; low, 3:50 a.m., 3:49 p.m.

Boating



St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet — Today...wind southeast 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Tonight...wind southeast to south 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Scattered showers or thunderstorms.

Century Storm On Decline

MIAMI (UPI) — Most Washington rivers gorged by a "once-a-century" storm during the weekend receded today but the Chechalls climbed, chasing hundreds of people to higher ground and spreading a possibly harmful chemical into homes and a dairy plant.

A new storm heralded by howling winds that closed a bridge spread rain today in the Pacific Northwest. Despite the rain, most rivers in western Washington were expected to keep falling, with the notable exception of the Chechalls.

"We don't expect this (storm) to cause the trouble the one Sunday did," said Jim Jones of the National Weather Service. "That was a once-a-century storm aggravated by a high freezing level in the mountains that melted the snow."

High winds, torrential rains and tornadoes slashed through southern Alabama during the night and early morning.

A tornado destroyed a church, 10 homes and a mobile home in the Coffee County town of New Brockton about 9:30 CST. There were no injuries reported.

Two people suffered minor injuries when two tornadoes touched down in the town of Enterprise about 1 a.m.

Thunderstorms destroyed two mobile homes in the Macon County town of Chesson, and a peanut processing plant in Banks County near Montgomery suffered heavy damages.

Western Washington's most widespread flooding in 27 years has been blamed for two deaths, thousands of evacuations and millions of dollars in damage.

About 1,000 skiers were stranded for three days on Mount Baker near the Canadian border, but were able to leave for home Tuesday after

road crews cleared State Highway 542, the only road to the resort.

"It's probably the biggest adventure I've ever had, but it suits my character," said skier Mary Johnson, 26, of Tacoma. "I just like adventures."

The weather service predicted "serious flooding" today along the Chechalls, which was not expected to crest for at least another day, and flood warnings covered the Snoqualmie, Snohomish, White and Chechalls rivers.

Near the town of Chechalls, in west-central Washington, 50 people were evacuated Tuesday because floodwaters swept through the American Conduit and Crossarms Co. and spread a wood preservative called Penta to homes and a dairy plant.

"We don't know what we have, but we are being very cautious because that is pretty powerful stuff," said Ais Kiuchi, a state Ecology Department spokesman.

In Grays Harbor County, emergency workers helped about 200 members of the Chechalls Indian tribe move from homes in low-lying areas to a tribal center.

"We're up to our necks in water," said Bill Langford, emergency services coordinator.

The Chechalls also trapped residents in Galvin in Lewis County, where a dike holding the river back broke Tuesday, flooding the county fairgrounds and causing up to \$3 million in damage.

Also prevented from returning home were 12 families who left Tuesday when a dike on the Snohomish River near Everett broke.

About 2,000 people evacuated earlier in western Washington returned home by Monday night.

'Check The MO' Varies In Its Interpretations

Sherlock Holmes Couldn't Compute

By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer

Modus Operandi — the method of operating, the style of a crook, his habits, the conscious and unconscious way he commits crimes — his MO.

In detective yarns the *modus operandi* of the "cultivated" crook is to never steal anything worth less than a million and always leave a single white glove at the scene or a bottle of expensive champagne — and of course, never, never get caught until super detective sleuths him out.

In reality, methods of operating — MOs — are more elementary, Watson, and mean different things to different police agencies — they have MOs as well.

In Sanford, MO files are more event orientated rather than focused on personal data whereas in Casselberry, the individual is emphasized over events. At the federal Drug Enforcement Agency in Orlando, an MO is neither person nor event information but detection of processes that could indicate drug trafficking. The FBI uses MOs to stalk serial killers and identify bank robbers.

And in at least one instance, a private investigator says he has discovered the MO of a famed serial killer and identified him but the MO is so mathematically complex that police are skeptical of it.

While no police agency excludes one form of MO information for the other, emphasis is shifted to fit the job at hand.

As helpful as an MO is, there are limitations, according to Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett whose department maintains MO files.

First of all, it is circumstantial evidence at best. A case can't be built on an MO any more than on a confession. It takes facts.

"It simply gives the investigator a place to look. It's better than nothing," Harriett said. It's a possible trail an investigator can head down and maybe build a case.

To Casselberry Det. Richard Gorce, the limitation is that the *modus operandi* of a crime occurs in a detective's mind, that sudden inspiration or connection between seemingly unrelated events and the discovery of a telltale pattern. The problem is, it stays with the detective.

"A lot of information goes with them when they leave," he said.

At the DEA — the federal drug busters who just asked for 25 special teams to fight crack cocaine — the MO is just the first place to look for criminal activity. That may come from such different indicators as chemical purchase orders to increased boat traffic.

"MO information is valuable," said Harriett who said his department recently set up surveillance based on an MO and broke a burglary ring. The police detected a pattern and took a hunch at the ring's next likely target.

Out of eight burglaries the ring had committed, the majority of

them involved restaurants on U.S. Highway 17-92, and the point of entry at each restaurant was the same. An officer on the look-out saw a man in the wee hours slipping a screen of a restaurant window and that resulted in three arrests, a recovery of goods and \$20,000 in cash.

The MO, as in the case of the burglary ring, may or may not be intentional. Some burglars use a favorite pry tool that leaves distinctive marks, others become excited and always go to the bathroom in the place they burglarized. In at least one case, the burglar who did so lost his wallet at the scene.

One car thief always stole Volkswagens and left them in orange groves near lakes.

"Rape is definitely one of the strong examples of MO," said Harriett. He said some rapists attack at the same time of day, use similar weapons, say the way they assault the same way and in the same area of the home. Robbers also have developed MOs, he said. A recent robbery of a shoe store in Sanford was similar to one in Winter Springs.

"We do make entries on reports of unusual activity," Harriett said. He said the department hopes to computerize their MO files soon. Such information is individually kept but shared with other officers. Sanford has nine detectives and a force of 68.

Casselberry emphasizes keeping files on people rather than events, the same method preferred by Altamonte Springs which is computerizing their records to combine both types of intelligence.

Gorce said that when Casselberry officers have a hunch they check their files of suspects to see if they can come up with a match.

One Casselberry success lately involved a robbery in Winter Park, one that was so stylized that Gorce recognized the suspect from newspaper accounts of the robbery.

The suspect had talked a jeweler into taking jewelry out of his store to his supposedly sick wife in the hospital. On the way, the suspect sprayed the jeweler with mace and robbed him of the jewelry, Gorce said. He recognized the method, checked his file, and called Winter Park police who made the arrest.

Joe Keefe, of the DEA, said their board based operation has to concentrate on different MOs other than those associated with an individual.

DEA agents look for out of ordinary events or fluctuations for tips to what may be going on, such as increased boat traffic, chemical purchases, large sums of money being moved. He said they do not have individual MOs on file, just the opposite of the FBI.

The FBI keeps a variety of data about criminal and suspects that could be considered an MO, said agent Perry Doran.

They have MOs for bank robbery suspects, thefts and serial killers.

In bank robbery suspects, an MO could include whether a note

was used, what it said, whether the person arrived in a vehicle or on foot, the type of gun used. MO data is not used for what is known as white collar crime, data thefts or embezzlement, he said.

The FBI's Vicap division maintains data on serial killers and includes such information as behavior profiles, he said.

But identifying a person after discerning their MO may not be enough to catch a killer.

A Fulbright scholar turned investigator says he has discovered the mathematical MO and identity of the Zodiac Killer, a murderer who is responsible for six unsolved deaths in San Francisco. The last murder occurred in 1971 and "Zodiac" is still on the loose. Though the killer sent "scrawled" and apparently illiterate letters to the police and newspapers, an arrest was never made. In fact, Zodiac predicted in one message that when the code is cracked, they'll have him.

The investigator determined the "scrawled letters" were actually carefully laid out mathematical messages and clues and the killer, far from illiterate, was, in fact, perhaps a mathematical genius or a person highly educated in math. By examining one letter, impounded by the police for 10 years, the investigator determined it referred to complex but predictable tangents of an arc with a central point in San Francisco. The killer was drawing a huge geometric design on the city with murders.

By translating the "illiterate" notes into math and scrutinizing other clues, the identity of the suspect emerged. Though he lives out-of-town, he reportedly visited during the times of the killings for business purposes and is an expert with weapons. The researcher also states that at least half of the man's handwriting characteristics are the same as those on the letters mailed to the police and newspapers and has a "startling" resemblance to a police composite sketch of the suspect.



Chief Steve Harriett
...there are limitations

When the researcher, with a government career background in surveying and linguistics, went to the police with his findings and the suspect's identity in 1981, the complexity of the MO seemed improbable to them thus it has not been followed up, though he says they did suspect him for a couple of weeks. The researcher has also discovered a similar pattern beginning in connection with a murder in Boston coinciding with the man's visit there.

In that instance, a woman was taken from the airport and presumably killed. Her body was never found but her clothes were left in two separate parts of town. A triangle of the three points has two interesting angles, 122 degrees and 38 degrees. The "suspect" was 38 at the time of the Boston incident. And the California tie in? The Zodiac killer said there was a bomb near the center of his design in San Francisco. Police found none so they dismissed it. But there are bombs nearby, at the Concord Naval Weapons Station, located at the 122nd meridian and the 38th parallel. Such "coincidences" are rife in what is known about the Zodiac killer.

The researcher, who wrote privately this year on the subject, said the man's MO is more sophisticated than the criminal justice system is prepared to handle thus he is free, perhaps committing the super perfect crime, one in which the evidence is available for conviction but to most people incomprehensible.

Septage Haulers Seek County Disposal Aid

By Paul Schaefer
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County septic tank cleaning companies will have to continue to truck the waste materials they collect to Orange County for treatment and disposal, while county commissioners review the economics of local alternatives.

Without any approved sites in Seminole County for disposal, the companies truck their materials to Orange County's Sand Lake Road treatment plant, which eliminates most of the business profit.

Seminole septage haulers asked commissioners in a Tuesday worksession for help in finding an economical solution to their problem.

County Environmental Control Manager Tim Clabaugh told commissioners there are about 36,000 residential septic tanks here, which should be pumped out every two to three years. The tanks produce an estimated 6.5 million gallons of material, which must be disposed of at a rate of 17,800 gallons per day.

Clabaugh said three of seven companies in Seminole County service 75 percent of tanks here. Those companies include Sun City Septic Service, Mapes Septic Service, and Ogeltree Septic Service. He said an average charge of \$80 per pumping means that the business is worth about \$1 million annually.

But Dave Gould of Sun City told commissioners that after paying Orange County disposal fees, there's not much income left.

Alternatives discussed included incineration which is too costly, land fill which would require \$200,000 in equipment to treat material before disposal,

and land spreading, which includes lime stabilization treatment to kill bacteria before being pumped onto the ground.

Land spreading is apparently the most popular option, but Gould said it would be difficult to find 200 acres of needed land to run a land spreading operation. He said it would be difficult to organize the hauling companies to buy land jointly, and that little land is left because of the county development boom.

Clabaugh said if the companies purchase 200 acres at \$8,000 per acre, a rate increase of \$22 would be needed to pay for the land.

Gould suggested they levy a septic tank impact fee which would generate money to purchase the disposal acreage here, but County Administrator Ken Hooper said since the state regulates the septic tank permits, the county could not levy such a fee.

Commissioner Fred Streetman suggested other counties, including Orange, be surveyed to see how they handle material disposal, and Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff said a northern state should be surveyed as well. Commissioner Barbara Christensen suggested state owned land may be an alternative.

"There's not going to be an easy solution," Hooper said.

Clabaugh added that while illegal waste dumping is not a problem in Seminole County now, the potential for a problem is there. He also said that it would be "inappropriate" for the county to become involved with septic disposal, except to be sure the industry complies with county regulations.

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Your Friendly Staff

Q&A

1. What was the largest U.S. commercial bank at the close of 1983? (a) Citibank (b) Bank of America (c) Chase Manhattan
2. Today's vehicles emit how much less carbon monoxide than their 1970 counterparts? (a) 10 percent (b) 50 percent (c) 90 percent
3. Forests cover what proportion of U.S. land? (a) one-half (b) one-third (c) one-fourth

ANSWERS

9 3 0 2 9 1

Match the following states with their state birds:

1. Missouri 2. Pennsylvania 3. Alaska
 4. North Dakota 5. Ohio
- (a) willow ptarmigan (b) ruffed grouse (c) cardinal (d) bluebird (e) western meadowlark

ANSWERS

3 5 0 9 0 2 9 3 P 1

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Regan's Cynicism Damages Reagan

When Donald Regan and James Baker swapped jobs 22 months ago, we welcomed the move and concluded that it would strengthen the Reagan administration's hand. The patrician Mr. Baker seemed ideally suited as treasury secretary because this would better position him to push for tax reform. Mr. Regan's take-charge manner as the new White House chief of staff was viewed as a plus because it would promote the second-term agenda and minimize the debilitating lame-duck syndrome.

Well, half of that scenario worked out well. Congress finally passed a comprehensive tax-reform law, thanks in no small part to Mr. Baker's diligent efforts on Capitol Hill. Mr. Regan's tenure at the White House, however, has left much to be desired.

Rather than advance the Reagan agenda, the abrasive Mr. Regan has spent much of his time in damage control. Indeed, the tumult of the administration's last two years stands in stark contrast to President Reagan's first term, which reflected Mr. Baker's deft political touch. Apart from the Lebanon debacle, the White House was able to achieve much of its foreign and domestic goals with relative equanimity.

Not so with Mr. Regan, whose imperious management style has alienated just about everyone in the corridors of power. When Mr. Regan assumed his position, he personally reshaped the White House staff with persons beholden to him. Although the former Marine officer insists that he is open to persuasion, he is generally known for his short-fused temper and intolerance for conflicting views. Surrounded by yes men, Mr. Regan lacks the perspective that comes from differing opinions.

The despotic chief of staff has gained astonishing power at the White House. He has undisputed control over who and what gets into the Oval Office. He edits the president's speeches, plans his schedule and largely determines his priorities.

In some respects, Mr. Regan's blanket authority recalls that of the Nixon palace guard. The chief difference is the degree of publicity and prominence that Mr. Regan draws to himself.

An effective chief of staff maintains a low profile and never forgets that he does not occupy the Oval Office. To the contrary, Mr. Regan has been very much in the news since moving over to the White House, and frequently to the administration's chagrin. Last year, for example, he insulted women by suggesting in a presumptuous interview that they really don't understand defense and foreign issues. Several months ago, he predicted that a scarcity of diamonds would prompt American women to oppose economic sanctions against South Africa.

Mr. Regan outdid himself recently, however. Stung by criticism over the Iranian fiasco, he likened himself to a street cleaner who tidies up after the president's messes. "We took Reykjavik and turned what was really a sour situation into something that turned out pretty well," he boasted. "Who was it," he asked, "who took this (Libyan) disinformation thing and managed to turn it? Who was it that took on this loss in the Senate and pointed out a few facts and managed to turn that? I don't say we'll be able to do it four times in a row, but we're trying."

Such blatant cynicism lends credence to the derisive term "spin doctors," a reference to administration spokesmen who try to put the best face on every White House setback. President Reagan is ill-served by such cynicism that undermines his credibility and sabotages his agenda.

What the president needs is a chief of staff who will expose his boss to differing points of view and tell him when he is wrong. Clearly, Donald Regan is not that man.

BERRY'S WORLD



"It's supposed to be a dressy affair tonight. Better wear your NEW sneakers."

VIEWPOINT

Nickle And Diming Defense Weakens U.S.

BY WILLIAM R. HAWKINS

WASHINGTON — National Urban League President John E. Jacobs claimed at his organization's recent convention that the federal government "shoves billions into the bottomless pit of the Pentagon (but) nickels and dimes poor kids to death." This claim is totally untrue as any look at the statistics will reveal.

Federal spending will top \$1 trillion this year. The budget deficit will again top \$200 billion and the national debt will continue to grow past the \$2 trillion mark, but don't blame the Pentagon. Only about 26 percent of the federal budget will go to national defense. From 1965 to 1985, military spending increased at an annual real rate of less than two percent while non-defense averaged 5.5 percent. Even in this supposed age of "fiscal restraint," non-defense spending grew at a real rate of more than four percent in 1982-85. And despite the talk of a military buildup, since 1981, non-defense spending has added \$2.10 to the budget for every additional \$1 that has gone to the military.

James L. Payne, writing in the August 15

National Review, uses statistics to show that from 1960 to 1985, non-defense spending increased at triple the rate of military spending. In 1960, defense spending was slightly more than non-defense spending and the budget was essentially balanced. In 1985, non-defense spending was three times defense spending and there was a massive deficit. Had non-defense spending increased at only the same rate as defense spending, the 1985 budget would have shown a \$250 billion surplus instead of a \$212 billion deficit. This is a saving of \$462 billion, an awful lot of "nickels and dimes."

Welfare is the largest non-defense activity. Federal transfer payments cost nearly double the entire Pentagon budget. Social programs have consumed all the increased tax revenues of the last ten years and all the funds borrowed to cover the deficit. Healthy slices from other parts of the budget have been poured into what truly is a "bottomless pit."

The federal scene is only part of the picture. State and local budgets have also grown and none of these funds go to the Pentagon. When those funds are taken into account, social and

welfare programs cost four times what national defense costs.

This is why the United States, even though it has an economy twice as large as that of the USSR, consistently spends less on military programs than do the Soviets. Indeed, even during the Reagan administration's "military buildup," the Soviets outspent the U.S. by \$300 billion. Thus Soviet forces continue to outnumber American forces in fighter planes and warships, tanks and nuclear missiles, artillery and space weapons. And in most areas, Soviet military technology and weapons equal or surpass their American counterparts, thanks to Moscow spending twice as much as the U.S. on military research over the last decade.

But Jacobs never mentioned the Soviets when he talked about cutting defense spending. Yet it is the Soviet threat which must be the measure of what is needed for national security. Jacobs treats the Pentagon as if it existed in a vacuum. To him, it is just a rival interest group using money he wants for National Urban League causes.

ROBERT WALTERS

Reaching Out Costs Less Now

WASHINGTON (NEA) — In its sales promotions, the Independent Communications Network promised potential customers they could make an unlimited number of long-distance telephone calls for a fixed monthly fee of \$100.

But those who signed up with ICN quickly discovered that the Cody, Wyo., firm lacked adequate circuits to serve its customers, especially during business hours. The fierce competition for access to the ICN network meant that the supposedly unlimited calls were indeed very limited.

US Sprint, the country's third largest telephone company, does indeed have adequate circuits — but its customers often find themselves on hold for 30 minutes or more when they call to talk with company representatives.

"We know that many of you have experienced busy signals and long wait times before you were connected with one of our representatives," the Kansas City, Mo., company recently acknowledged in a mailing to its customers.

Finally, an unlikely leader has emerged to provide low-cost long-distance (telephone service. It's the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., long reviled by customers and competitors for its high prices.

AT&T has just submitted to the Federal Communications Commission its fourth rate cut proposal in less than three years — and the company expects to file a fifth rate reduction plan with the FCC in December.

The alternative long-distance carriers — MCI Communications, US Sprint, Allnet, Western Union, ITT and others — that were founded on the premise that AT&T was overcharging its customers now are scrambling to match AT&T's declining prices.

That topsy-turvy situation typifies the unsettled, newly deregulated world of telecommunications that has been dramatically transformed since Jan. 1, 1984.

That was the effective date of an historic agreement — signed by officials of AT&T and the federal government — that formally ended the company's virtual monopoly on the nation's telephone industry.

AT&T has been able to subsequently slash rates because it had a countrywide network already in place. In contrast, its leading competitors have been required to spend billions of dollars to build their own networks.

JACK ANDERSON

Paying For Hostages Gets Them Killed

By Jack Anderson
And Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — The frustration and ultimate futility of trying to ransom American hostages with arms or money were tragically demonstrated last spring, a few days after the American bombing raid on Libya. A gentle, pro-Arab librarian at the American University in Beirut was murdered when his kidnappers, tired of waiting for the \$3 million the Reagan administration was hoping to raise for his release, sold him to the Libyans, who wanted revenge for the U.S. air raid.

Peter Kilburn, 60, was abducted on Dec. 3, 1984. His body was found last April 17, three days after the U.S. bombing raid on Libya. Here's what happened during the 18½ months of private hell that Kilburn endured.

An erudite, generous man, said to have had the best collection of Verdi opera records in Beirut, Kilburn often paid for the education of needy students and bought books for them



ROBERT WAGMAN

Mideast Policy Ripped

LONDON (NEA) — The United States has worked hard for the last five years to develop a unified Middle Eastern policy among its European allies. But recent events have left these efforts a shambles.

It seems likely that, at least over the short term, most key Western nations will be going their own way in dealing with Middle Eastern powers.

What happened? First, there was Britain's break with Damascus over revelations concerning Syrian involvement in the attempted El Al bombing in London. Then there was a loss of credibility suffered by the United States because of its low-key response to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's actions against Syria. That was followed shortly thereafter by the admission that the United States had been negotiating with and sending arms to Iran.

Given the strong U.S. stance against state-supported terrorism, the evidence of Syrian complicity presented at the London trial of Nezzar Hindawi — who was sentenced to 40 years in prison for his involvement in the bomb plot — would seem to have called for the strongest possible reaction from Washington. However, while backing Thatcher in the abstract, the practical U.S. response fell far short of complete support, possibly because of reluctance to anger Syria, an important power in the region.

Had Washington done more than recall our ambassador for consultation, most other Western allies would have been under pressure to back Britain and impose harsh sanctions against Hafez al-Assad's government. But when the Reagan administration vacillated, several nations, led by France, quickly broke ranks with London.

With six French hostages being held in Lebanon and bombs going off all over Paris, the conservative government of French Prime Minister Jacques Chirac has been in a state of near-crisis ever since it came to power last March. Chirac has made the hostages' freedom and a cessation of the bombing his top priorities. France has worked for these ends by improving relations with the main powers in the region: Iran and Syria.

France is currently holding Lebanese guerrilla leader Georges Ibrahim Abdallah, who is scheduled to go on trial in February for the 1982 assassinations in Paris of U.S. military attaché Charles Ray and Israeli diplomat Yaacov Barsimantov. The recent bombings and kidnappings seem designed to win Abdallah's release.

French police suspect Abdallah's four brothers — and other members of the Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Faction, based in a Syrian-controlled section of northern Lebanon — are behind the bombings and at least some of the kidnappings.

There have been reports in the French press, denied by the government, about a deal in which the Abdallah brothers would be allowed to leave France. Reportedly, the government also promised to be lenient when Georges Abdallah goes on trial, and, more recently, it said it would try to block any stiff sanctions against Syria. In return, the bombings would stop (they have) and hostages would be released (two were freed recently).

Many in London, including British government officials and experts on the Middle East, believe all this has set back Western policy in the strife-torn region at least five years.

SCIENCE WORLD

Pulsed Magnetic Fields

By Rob Stein
UPI Science Writer

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Intense magnetic fields vital for researchers trying to develop better materials for computers and other high-tech products can now be generated more easily through a new system.

Scientists at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have designed a new way to produce strong magnetic fields they say could help give U.S. researchers an edge in the crucial field of materials research.

"The Japanese are the leader in this field now. We're hoping to leapfrog over them," said Peter Wolff, director of MIT's Francis Bitter National Magnet Laboratory.

Researchers at the laboratory, led by Simon Foner, developed a new system using a combination of copper and the metal niobium for their magnet's coil to produce pulsed magnetic fields about 1 million times stronger than Earth's.

Other researchers have generated much more intense pulsed magnetic fields, but only by using explosions that literally destroyed their devices.

Intense magnetic fields are used primarily to learn more about the properties of various materials, such as those used for computer chips. Scientists place materials into the fields to see how they react and learn more about their capabilities and applications.

Other researchers at the MIT facility currently hold the record for the strongest continuous magnetic field — about 700,000 times that of Earth's. But that field is much lower than those that can be produced in pulses.

Using a coil made from copper, scientists have been able to produce pulsed magnetic fields of about 50 tesla. A tesla is an international measurement for magnetic fields. Higher fields were impossible because the copper would melt.

The Japanese developed a device that uses a steel coil to produce fields approaching 70 tesla. But that device is expensive, requires huge amounts of power, and can only sustain the field for a short period of time.

PLEASE WRITE

Letters to the editor are welcome for publication. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number. The Sanford Herald reserves the right to edit letters to avoid libel and to accommodate space.

to the idea of raising several million dollars privately from American humanitarian and church groups to meet the kidnappers' ransom demands for Kilburn and other hostages.

The same well-meaning groups were providing (as they do to this day) tens of thousands of dollars to keep negotiations alive through Anglican minister Terry Waite. As a special adviser to the archbishop of Canterbury, Waite seemed to be close last Christmas to getting several of the hostages out. He also visited the United States at least twice during that period, and met with Lt. Col. Oliver North, the National Security Council official who, as it turned out, was overseeing the arms/hostages negotiations with Iran at the time.

Waite's negotiations for Kilburn broke down several times — and ended abruptly and finally when the United States bombed Libya last April 14. Kilburn's kidnappers were already sorely frustrated at their inability to sell their hostage for the

\$3 million they had demanded.

The Libyans had already offered them \$1 million for the unfortunate Kilburn two days before the U.S. raid. The kidnappers quickly closed the deal and sold their captive to Libyan agents. On April 17, Kilburn's body was found on the roadside near Beirut along with the bodies of two British hostages, who had also been shot in reprisal for Britain's cooperation in the American raid on Libya.

According to our intelligence sources, the British hostages — and presumably Kilburn — were shot by a Libyan army officer, identified only as a Major Khalifa, who had come from Tripoli to do the job.

Kilburn, generous, warmhearted, friend of Arabs, was one victim of a tragic situation that has made every American in the Middle East a potential target for abduction and murder by pro-Iranian terrorists — or mercenary thugs who hide out in the Bekaa Valley of Lebanon under the protection of Syria.

WORLD

IN BRIEF

Iran Kills 48 In Missile Attack On Baghdad

United Press International
Iran said its forces fired a surface-to-surface missile at Baghdad early today and an Iraqi military spokesman said 48 people were killed and 52 wounded in the attack.

Tehran radio said in an early morning broadcast the attack was in retaliation for Iraqi air attacks on residential areas in Iranian cities during the past four days.

At least 175 people have been killed in Iraqi air raids on cities in western and southwestern Iran since Saturday.

The Iraqi news agency INA quoted a military spokesman as saying the Iranian missile hit a "densely populated" area in Baghdad, destroying five buildings, severely damaging 35 others and smashing 35 cars.

Nazi War Crimes Trial Starts

JERUSALEM (UPI) — A quarter century after its last Nazi war crimes trial, Israel ordered John Demjanjuk to trial today on charges he forced thousands of people to their deaths as the sadistic Nazi death camp guard called "Ivan the Terrible."

Legal sources said they expected the first war crimes trial since that of Adolf Eichmann in 1961 to open today, but then be swiftly adjourned to the original trial date of Jan. 19 because the defense and prosecution were not prepared and had thousands of documents to read.

The sources said the 24-page, four-count indictment against Demjanjuk, 67, a retired Cleveland autoworker, would be read and the defense would probably be summarized to satisfy a requirement that a prisoner has to be tried within 60 days of indictment.

Gorbachev-Gandhi Talks Begin

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev held a second set of talks with Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi today after paying homage to Indira Gandhi, Jawaharlal Nehru and apostle of non-violence Mohandas "Mahatma" Gandhi.

The two leaders met at the presidential palace following a lunch hosted by President Zail Singh in a massive, domed British-era mansion where Gorbachev and his wife, Raisa, are staying for their four-day visit that began Tuesday.

The Gorbachevs began today by laying a wreath at the "Rajghat" cremation site of Mohandas Gandhi, who led the movement that forced an end in 1947 to more than 200 years of British rule of the subcontinent.

Philippine Peace Talks Resume

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Corazon Aquino confirmed today that government and rebel negotiators had resumed their secret negotiations in a last-ditch effort to sign a cease-fire ending the 17-year-old communist insurgency.

"They are meeting right now," Aquino told reporters waiting outside Malacanang Palace as she left to dedicate a 12-foot

statue of her late husband in the Makati district of the capital.

Asked if she had received any word on the negotiations, Aquino said, "Not yet."

Two key government officials expressed optimism that a peace agreement would be signed by the Sunday deadline imposed by the president on the 4-month-old talks.

"I would imagine the NDF (the

communist-dominated National Democratic Front) will not want to miss this last chance to agree on a cease-fire," official spokesman Teodoro Benigno said. "Otherwise they will be perceived as insincere. So I think it would be in their interest to agree to a cease-fire."

Benigno also quoted Aquino's powerful executive secretary, Joker Arroyo, as saying he was "optimistic something will be worked out."

The communist side has not commented on the latest round of talks or the chances of an agreement.

Chief government negotiator Ramon Mitra met with Aquino for 30 minutes today before leaving for what was widely expected to be a final round of talks with the communists.

Mitra said an agreement "in principle" was hammered out with the rebels Tuesday in eight hours of talks to meet a weekend deadline for an accord imposed by Aquino.

"In general principle, I think we have more or less come to an agreement," Mitra told reporters on emerging from the marathon peace talks held at a secret location.

"It's more of a mechanical thing," Mitra said of today's meeting, "because there were revisions and these have to be redone — a matter of phrasing."

"We will be ready to sign an agreement in time to meet the deadline set by the president."

But an aide to Mitra later cautioned, "Anything can happen, even in the final stage."

The aide said the plan was to formally sign the cease-fire agreement Thursday, the 54th birthday of the president's late husband, Benigno Aquino, who was assassinated in 1983.

Mitra said the cease-fire with the communists ending a 17-year rebellion was scheduled to begin in early December and last

for "less than 100 days."

U.S. Ambassador to the Philippines Stephen Bosworth expressed continued American support for the Aquino government, referring obliquely to coup rumors that swept the capital during the weekend and led to the firing of rebellious Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile.

"We support President Aquino and her government," Bosworth said in a breakfast speech today. "That support is firm and unequivocal."

"And any attempt to change the government through force or the threat of force would have had certain inevitable consequences in our bilateral relationship."

The government announced Tuesday that secessionist Muslim rebels in the southern Philippines also had agreed to hold peace talks to begin by early January.

Aquino canceled a Cabinet meeting today to further consider a Cabinet shakeup that began Sunday with the sacking of Enrile. She was expected to replace up to four more ministers.

Mitra said negotiators had been on the verge of agreement before the rebels broke off the talks Nov. 14 following the slaying of leftist politician Rolando Olalia, whose funeral drew 100,000 people in the greatest show of left-wing force since Aquino came to power Feb. 25 in the "people-power" revolution.

The president's brother-in-law and special envoy, Agapito "Butz" Aquino, announced Tuesday Moro National Liberation Front had agreed to begin peace talks to end the 14-year Muslim rebellion in the south.

He said MNLF Chairman Nur Misuari had agreed that talks would begin "not later than the first week of January 1987."

Israel Denies Contra Connection Knowledge

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel admitted today it served as a conduit for U.S. arms sales to Iran but said it would not have done so if it had known some of the money was transferred to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

In a statement issued at 1 a.m. the government said, "Israel helped the transfer of defensive arms and spare parts from the U.S. to Iran in response to American requests."

"The payment for this equipment was transferred directly by an Iranian representative to a Swiss bank, in line with the instructions of the U.S. representative, without these funds passing through Israel."

"The government of Israel was surprised by the announcement to the effect that part of these funds were transferred to the Contras. This matter has no connection to Israel and the government of Israel has no knowledge of it," the statement said.

In the most stunning revelation about the secret 18-month Iranian operation, President Reagan appeared in the White House press room Tuesday to say he "was not fully informed" about aspects of the con-

troversial covert arms deals he approved.

Reporters then were told of a "seriously flawed" transfer of arms money from the Iranians to the U.S.-backed Contra rebels trying to overthrow Nicaragua's government. Reagan conceded the transfer "raises serious questions of propriety."

The president refused to answer questions about the matter, leaving it to Attorney General Edwin Meese to describe a weekend Justice Department review that uncovered an Iran-Contra link "unbeknownst" to Reagan at a time when Congress prohibited any such military aid to the rebels.

Before the Israeli announcement, Prime Minister Yitshak Shamir said Israel could not be accused of wrongdoing and reiterated that it was not Israeli policy to supply weapons to Iran.

"I don't think we have to go into details about this," Shamir told Israeli television.

Asked by an Israel Radio reporter what would happen if Israel got another request for arms for Iran, Shamir said, "It could sometimes be an exception where there is a request from a friend to do something."

Trade Deficit Drops, 3rd Straight Month

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With exports on the rise, the U.S. merchandise trade deficit shrank for the third consecutive month in October to \$12.06 billion, the lowest level since August 1985, the Commerce Department said today.

Exports, apparently buoyed by the leaner dollar, jumped \$1.82 billion last month to \$19.33 billion, the highest since March 1985. Manufactured exports rose \$1.12 billion to \$13.37 billion, also the best showing in 19 months.

Imports rose by about \$311 million, the first rise in three months, to \$31.39 billion, the highest level since July. Manufactured imports, up \$1.72 billion to \$24.47 billion, more

than accounted for the gain.

Oil imports, on the other hand, fell. Crude petroleum coming into the United States in October was valued at \$1.84 billion, down \$19 million dollars from the previous month.

The balance of agricultural trade also looked brighter. A \$519 million jump in exports boosted the American surplus in farm trade to \$675 million, the highest level since November 1985. Agricultural trade posted a deficit between May and July but has remained in the black for the last three months.

By region, the trade balance improved most dramatically with the developing world, with the U.S. deficit with the third

world narrowing by about \$950 million to \$4.03 billion last month.

America's trade position also improved in respect to Western Europe, where the deficit fell back about \$44 million to \$1.38 billion.

But the trade gap widened with Japan, by about \$860 million, to \$4.98 billion, the highest in three months.

And the shortfall with Canada increased by about \$90 million to \$1.58 billion, according to estimates compiled by the department's Census Bureau.

The bureau keeps a separate set of revised figures for past months but cautions against comparing current unrevised figures with the revised histori-

cal table. According to the revised list, the trade balance rose from \$14.03 billion in August to \$14.74 billion in September.

Over the first 10 months of the year, the deficit was running at an estimated annual rate of \$167.9 billion, up from last year's record \$148.5 billion. The monthly shortfall soared to a record \$18.04 billion in July, but has since slipped back sharply.

The 35 percent to 40 percent drop in the exchange value of the dollar against major foreign currencies is widely believed to account for the recent reversal and most analysts believe the trade picture will improve significantly next year.

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Special Legislative Session Deadline Decision Nears

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — State leaders must decide today whether to gather the Legislature next week for a special session on crack cocaine and the prison overcrowding crisis, but House leaders seemed reluctant to proceed.

Gov. Bob Graham said Tuesday that he would call a special session if House and Senate leaders could promise they were organized well enough to tackle his \$35 million program on drug abuse and prison overcrowding.

"The question is whether the Legislature is going to be ready with its committees to have a session," Graham said. "All that argues for keeping the agenda short — get in and get out with as little flex as possible."

Later the same day, House Speaker Jon Mills, D-Gainesville, indicated he was leery of approving Graham's tougher sanctions against crack cocaine dealers if it meant more prisoners crammed into already bulging prisons.

Eastern, Texas Air Merge

NEW YORK (UPI) — Shareholders of Eastern Airlines formally have approved a \$676 million merger of the airline with Texas Air Corp., a move that was a foregone conclusion because Texas Air already owned 51 percent of Eastern.

The Tuesday meeting was disrupted by enraged Eastern employees pushing their own plan to buy the beleaguered carrier.

"This meeting was an insult to the intelligence of the shareholders and a mockery," shouted Charles Bryan, president of District 100 of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers and a leader of a union coalition opposing the merger.

Sources said top executives from both Eastern and Texas Air did not attend the meeting because they expected a harsh backlash from the employees group, which was forging its own takeover bid.

Pope To Church Members: 'Come Home'

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Pope John Paul II delivered an emotional appeal today to Roman Catholics who have strayed from the church, urging them to "come home."

John Paul addressed one of the central problems facing the modern church — a lack of response or rejection of teachings by many of its members, especially those in developed nations.

The pontiff's remarks came during a mass at Sydney's Randwick racetrack on the 9th day of his two-week tour of Asia

and the Pacific.

John Paul received a generally warm welcome in Sydney, where he met with nuns and priests, the country's bishops and with college professors and students at Sydney University. Police arrested two young people at the university for shouting anti-pope slogans, but they were drowned out by the rest of the crowd, many of them chanting, "John Paul, we love you!"

The biggest crowd of the tour, an estimated 150,000, people, crammed the track for the mass in the city where Catholicism got

its start in Australia as the religion of Irish convicts when Sydney was a penal settlement.

In his homily the pope blamed loss of faith on a litany of modern problems including "economic pressure, modern skepticism, the indifference of so many people to religious faith ... human pride, selfishness and sloth."

But he also acknowledged that troubles within the church have caused people to leave in the last

20 years.

"There are still others who have perhaps been hurt in the church by the misunderstanding or abruptness of the church's ministers, by the scandal of their fellow Christians, by the rapidity and unexpectedness of change, by a lack of explanation of laws whose reasons they have not understood, by the coldness of some communities of the faithful seeming to lack zeal and love," the pope said.



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Fire Kills Ten

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ten people — including six children — died in two fierce, separate fires that swept through homes in Brooklyn and Long Island, authorities said.

Flames engulfed a three-story brick building in Brooklyn's Flatbush section at 2:33 a.m., killing two adults and their three children, police Sgt. Raymond O'Donnell said.

A little more than an hour later, a second, unrelated fire claimed the lives of five other people in the suburb of Plainview, N.Y., on Long Island, authorities said.

A Nassau County fire dispatcher said the Long Island blaze claimed the lives of two adults and their three children. The ages of the victims were not known.

"The latest information we have in is that it was a family that died, the parents and three children," said Fire Dispatch Supervisor Douglas Wood.

The identities of the victims of either of the fires were not immediately available. Also unknown was whether any members of either of the families survived.

O'Donnell said the victims in the Brooklyn blaze apparently lived on the two upper floors of the tenement building and were trapped by the thick smoke and fire that quickly filled the structure. A store-front church was on the ground floor.

Police said the victims included two sisters, ages 4 and 10, and their 18-year-old brother.

Capt. Thomas Ryan of the Emergency Medical Service said rescuers and firefighters were hampered in their attempts to remove the bodies because of patches of fire that remained throughout the building for hours after the blaze was reported.

The cause of the fires was not immediately known. Neither was immediately thought to be suspicious but fire marshals were called to both scenes.

The fire was brought under control, but heavy damage was reported to the building.

O'Donnell said Christopher Nunes, 18, was arrested on a weapons possession charge at the fire.

THE DAY AFTER THANKSGIVING
FRIDAY - NOVEMBER 28



SALE



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GERMAN CHOCOLATE BANANA SPLIT CHOCOLATE CHIP HAWAIIAN TROPICAL TURTLETTES MACAROON	BANANA PUDDING CHOC. COVERED CHERRIES PEANUT BUTTER CRUNCH STRAWBERRY CHERRY	HEATH BAR BUTTERFINGER REESES PIECES M & M's SNICKERS WHOPPERS OREO MINT OREO
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NATION IN BRIEF

Scandals Now Make Meese President's 'Man Of The Hour'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When the going gets tough, the best place to turn is your friends — and that's what President Reagan did by having Attorney General Edwin Meese explain the latest twist in the secret Iran arms deals.

With the White House trying to "circle the wagons" to keep the president's credibility from being routed in the furor over the 18-month clandestine project, it was no surprise to see Meese Tuesday in the role of wagon master.

With a firm but soft voice, Meese revealed the most startling wrinkle of the affair to date — that money Iran paid for some U.S. arms ended up in the coffers of the Contra rebels fighting the Nicaraguan government — and calmly answered or deflected questions from White House reporters for nearly an hour.

And, while he explained that the president and Cabinet officers including himself were ignorant of the wheeling and dealing in the White House basement office of Lt. Col. Oliver North, a National Security Council deputy, Meese delivered a reminder to other administration aides that loyalty is paramount.

Congress Demands Answers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Shocked congressional leaders are demanding an independent investigation of the scheme that gave Nicaraguan rebels money from secret U.S. arms sales to Iran, warning that future aid to the Contras may be buried.

Republicans and Democrats also expressed dismay Tuesday that President Reagan admitted knowing nothing about the financial diversion, saying that aspect of his worst crisis has seriously damaged his credibility as a leader.

"The president didn't even know what was going on in the basement of the White House," Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia said of the possibly criminal operation run from the National Security Council.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., incoming chairman of the Armed Services Committee, agreed the revelations will put further Contra aid in jeopardy without ending concern about "U.S. strategic interests" in Central America.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, said the scheme makes it appear the NSC is "nothing less than a rogue elephant trampling over the laws of this nation on its rampage through the jungles of Nicaragua."

Napper Awakens in Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — A security guard who took a nap in the hold of a Boeing 747 at John F. Kennedy Airport in New York and woke up 3,329 miles away in Anchorage had one question when cargo handlers found him: "Where am I?"

Steve Kenney, dressed in his rumpled guard's uniform, had \$3 in his pocket when he arrived unexpectedly in wintry Alaska, said Anchorage International Airport spokesman John Hynes.

Reagan Retreats To Ranch

By Helen Thomas
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A beleaguered President Reagan retreats to his mountaintop ranch today for the Thanksgiving holiday, hoping the removal of two top aides and his decision to review the role of the National Security Council will halt the clamor for a major administration housecleaning.

Embroidered in the worst crisis of his presidency, Reagan began searching for his fifth national security adviser Tuesday with the announced departure of Navy Vice Adm. John Poindexter and a key deputy, Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North.

Reagan accepted Poindexter's resignation and fired North upon learning, the White House said, of a renegade NSC operation that funneled to Nicaraguan rebels as much as \$30 million that Iran paid secretly for U.S. arms at a time when no such rebel assistance was permitted by Congress.

Reagan named Poindexter's assistant, Alton Keel, to replace

him temporarily, and White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the president probably would name a permanent replacement during his four-day vacation at his California ranch.

Aides indicated other staff changes might be forced into the picture before the new year begins, however, as critics in Congress continued to question who is in charge at the White House.

Reagan insisted as late as Monday afternoon that he had no intention of firing anyone in the political fallout from the Iranian deals — but officials said he was taken aback when he learned he was not informed of the stunning diversion of secret arms money to the U.S.-backed Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

"While I cannot reverse what has happened," the president said Tuesday, "I'm initiating steps, including those I've announced today, to ensure that the implementation of all future foreign and national security policy initiatives will proceed only in accordance with my

authorization."

Reagan gave Attorney General Edwin Meese, who said his weekend investigation revealed the Iran-Contra connection, a "blank check" to probe legal questions in the operation. The president also promised to appoint a special panel of outside leaders to review the role of the top-secret NSC.

Reagan was expected to announce the members of the review panel today. The Washington Post reported today that former Sen. John Tower, a Texas Republican who chaired the Armed Services Committee and later served Reagan as a special arms negotiator, would chair the commission.

Still, in moving to take the offensive and salvage some of his credibility, Reagan with some agitation again waved away questions from reporters about his foreign policy apparatus and the title of Secretary of State George Shultz.

Asked if Shultz would stay on despite reports of his threatened resignation and if he could get a

vote of confidence, Reagan stayed silent.

Shultz, however, who has made clear and public his opposition to the arms sales and their apparent link to release of U.S. hostages in Lebanon, seemed Tuesday to have survived the immediate administration infighting. The State Department announced that Michael Armacost, its No. 3 man, would lead a task force to regain organization of U.S. policy toward Iran.

Reagan, meanwhile, showed no signs of acceding to congressional advice that he admit a mistake was made in approving the Iranian operation and keeping it hidden from lawmakers for 18 months.

"As I stated previously," he said, "I believe our policy goals toward Iran were well founded. ... (But) I was not fully informed on the nature of one of the activities undertaken in connection with this initiative."

The 75-year-old president is best known for delegating duties and prefers the "chief executive officer" mode of governance — he looks at the big picture and leaves details to aides, relying on them heavily for implementing policy.

Referring to the report that North and Poindexter operated without presidential sanction, Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said Tuesday's actions underscore "the incredible disarray right now in this administration's foreign policy."

"The questions and implications raised by this disclosure are serious," Simon said. "The president must get better control of his people."

The Iran-Contra Connection

By JIM ANDERSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New questions are raised by the White House revelation that money from the administration's secret arms sales to Iran went through Israel and was funneled to Nicaraguan Contra rebels. Some apparent answers:

—How could a relatively junior member of the National Security Council staff, Lt. Col. Oliver North, conceive of the complex Iran-Contra connection, carry it out and conceal it from all of his superiors?

The most likely answer is that he did not, and could not, but the internal administration probes have not traced the chain of command beyond North yet.

Attorney General Edwin Meese said Vice Adm. John Poindexter, the national security adviser who was North's boss, knew "something" and was remiss in not pursuing it. But Poindexter, like North a military officer on active duty, is not the sort of freewheeling high-stakes dealer

ANALYSIS

likely to violate laws he worked with every day and conceal it from his superior — the president.

North is known to have dealt with Vice President George Bush's staff in past contacts with the Contras. It appears both North and Poindexter had some reason to believe they were carrying out administration policy.

—How could up to \$30 million in supplies and arms appear in the hands of the Contra rebels in the course of less than a year and not be noticed by the U.S. government, which was telling Congress the guerrillas were in danger of defeat because of lack of funds?

State Department officials say they do not know and that is one of the things the administration intends to find out. The situation suggests that U.S. control over the equipment was lax or

absent, and that is the basis for a new credibility problem. Officials have insisted there could not be any major diversion of funds by corrupt Contra officers nor any connection to narcotics traffic.

—Have the State Department and Shultz won in the administration struggle?

Not yet. If Reagan chooses a strong and independent-minded person to replace Poindexter and if the national security adviser's role remains the same,

COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26

- Sanford AA, 5:30 p.m. open discussion, 1201 W. First St.
- Sanford Born to Win AA, 8 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St.
- COPE support group for families of mental health patients, 7:30 p.m., Crane's Roost Office Park, 5-377, Altamonte Springs.
- Altamonte Springs AA, 8 p.m., (closed), Altamonte Community Chapel, 825 State Road 436.
- Casselberry AA, 8 p.m., (closed), Ascension Lutheran Church, Ascension Drive, Casselberry.

THURSDAY, NOV. 27

- REBOS AA, noon, 5:30 and 8 p.m. (closed), Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.
- B-Slim Diet Club for behavior modification and improved self-image, 7 p.m., Howell Place, Airport Blvd., Sanford. Phone or 668-6783.
- Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.
- Freedom Outreach, 8 p.m. closed discussion for women only, 591 Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford. Covered dish supper on the first Thursday at 6:30 p.m. followed by speaker.
- Tough Love/Parents With Love weekly daytime support group, noon, Suite 206, 900 Fox Valley Drive, Longwood (off Wekiva Springs Road).

FRIDAY, NOV. 28

- Central Florida Kiwanis Club, 7:30 a.m., Florida Federal Savings and Loan, State Road 436 at 434, Altamonte Springs.
- Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club, 7 a.m., Airport Restaurant, Sanford.
- Optimist Club of South Seminole, 7:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs.
- Manna Haven serves free lunch for the hungry, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday; Sunday, 1-3, at 519 Palmetto Ave., Sanford.

Cardiovascular screening, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., County Health Department, 240 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford. Call 322-2724 Ex. 370 for appointment.

Rebos AA, noon, Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry (closed). Clean Air AA for non-smokers, first floor, same room, same place and time.

Sanford Fire Department Annual Gospel Sing for Firemen's Benefit Fund, 7 p.m. until midnight, Sanford Civic Center, featuring The Florida Boys, Jerry & The Goffs, The Emanuels and others. Food available.

Wekiva AA (no smoking), 8 p.m., Wekiva Presbyterian Church, SR 434, at Wekiva Springs Road, closed.

Longwood AA, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434, Longwood. Alanon, same time and place.

Tanglewood AA, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road, Alanon, same time and place.

Sanford AA Step, 5:30 p.m., closed discussion, and 8 p.m. step study, 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

24-Hour Crossroads AA, 8 p.m. (open discussion), 4th Street and Bay St., Sanford.

SATURDAY, NOV. 29

Sanford Women's AA, 1201 W. First St., 2 p.m., closed.

Sanford AA, 1201 W. First St., noon and 8 p.m., open discussion.

Casselberry AA Step, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Ascension Drive (off Overbrook), Casselberry.

Sanford Grace AA 11th Step (closed), 8 p.m., Wekiva Assembly of God, Longwood.

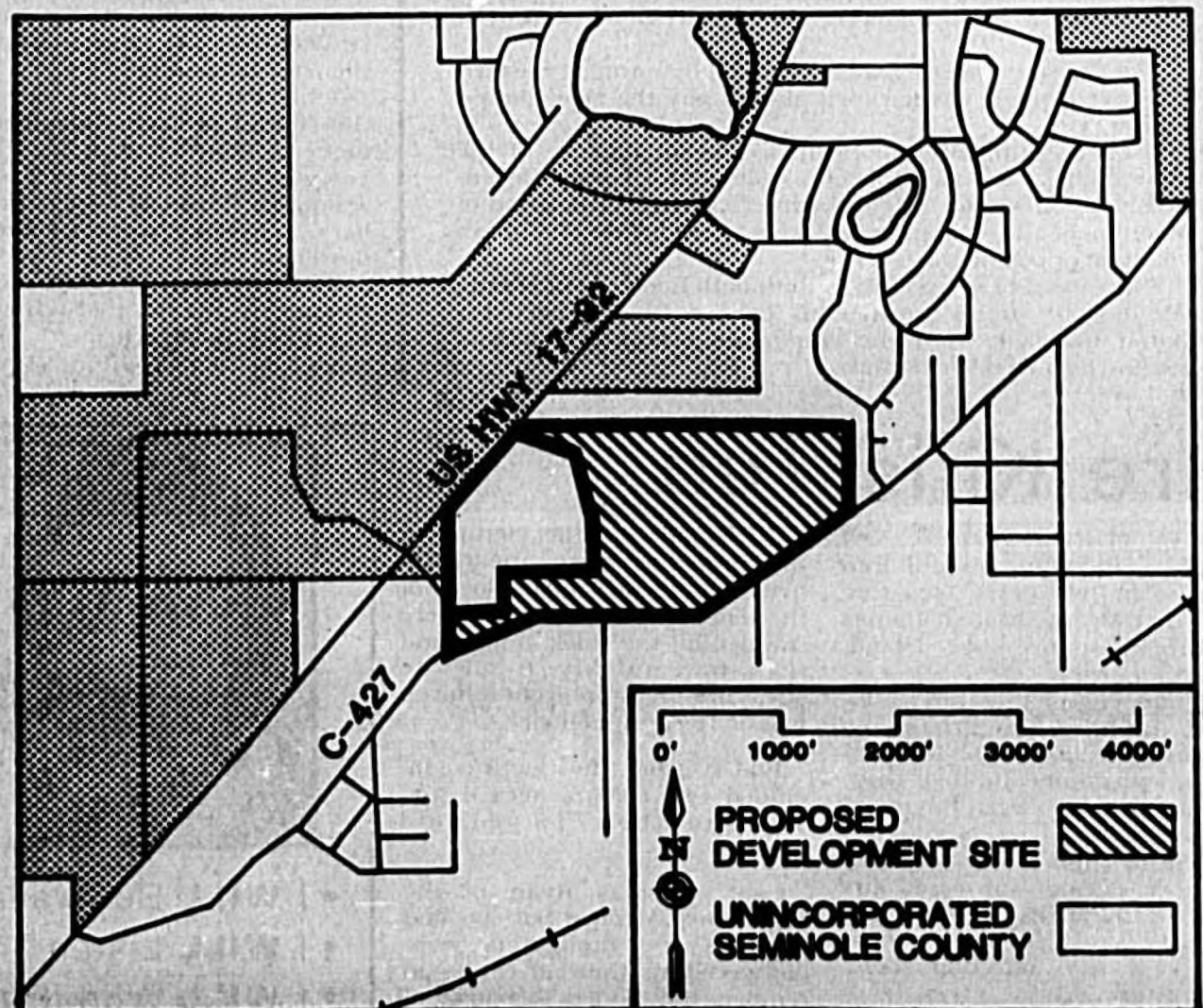
SUNDAY, NOV. 30

Under New Management AA, 8:30 p.m. (open), corner Howell Branch & Dodd Road, Goldenrod.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

THE LOCAL PLANNING AGENCY OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON DECEMBER 3, 1986 AT 7:00 P.M. OR AS SOON THEREAFTER AS POSSIBLE IN THE SEMINOLE COUNTY SERVICES BUILDING AT 1101 EAST FIRST STREET, SANFORD, FLORIDA, ROOM W120.

THE PUBLIC HEARING IS BEING CONDUCTED TO CONSIDER AND HEAR COMMENTS ON A DEVELOPMENT OF REGIONAL IMPACT (DRI) KNOWN AS FLEA WORLD, AND TO MAKE RECOMMENDATIONS TO THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS ON THE DEVELOPMENT ORDER.



FLEA WORLD Development Of Regional Impact

THE PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT IS AN EXPANSION OF FLEA WORLD, A FLEA MARKET OF APPROXIMATELY 185,000 SQUARE FEET ON 33 ACRES. THE EXPANSION WOULD ADD AN EXHIBIT BUILDING OF 90,000 SQUARE FEET, AND WAREHOUSES OF 30,000 SQUARE FEET. THE SITE WOULD BE INCREASED BY APPROXIMATELY 70 ACRES TO A TOTAL OF 103 ACRES MORE OR LESS AND PARKING FOR 3,500 CARS.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT THE OFFICE OF PLANNING AT 321-1130 EXTENSION 371.

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY REFUSE SCHEDULE

Dear Refuse Customer,

There will be no garbage pickup for customers served by the City of Sanford's Refuse Department, on Thursday or Friday, November 27th and 28th.

Regular service will resume on Monday and Tuesday, December 1st and 2nd, 1986.

For additional refuse information, call the Public Works Department at 322-3161, ext. 285.

For billing information, call the Utilities Department at 322-3161, ext. 242.

Thank you for your cooperation.

SCHOOLS IN BRIEF

Wekiva Holiday Plans Include Indian Pow Wow

Wekiva Elementary held the following Thanksgiving activities.

The kindergarten had an Indian Pow Wow Friday, Nov. 21. Students and teachers dressed up as Indians, learned about Indian games and activities, and participated in a Pow-wow where they played some of the Indian games they learn about.

The first grade had a Thanksgiving Festival Monday, Nov. 24. Students dressed in Pilgrim attire. There was a display of crafts made by the students in the Media Center from 9 - 11 a.m. Students were weaving, painting, and cooking during the festival, and parents were invited to attend. Students also took part in a turkey parade.

Second graders promoted tradition by bringing in a food item which will be put into a basket to be given to needy families.

Third grade students each brought in a food item to donate. They also brought in fruit to use in a "Friendship salad" today to be shared and eaten by all.

The fourth grade will make bread in class on Monday and Tuesday. Today, they brought fruit and vegetables and came dressed as Pilgrims and Indians. "Stone soup" was made from vegetables and students ate all the things they prepare.

Jackson Middle School News

For the second straight year, the Jackson Heights Middle School has made the largest Seminole County middle school contribution to the United Way. Principal Bob Rainey praised the staff for their generosity and gave special thanks to Robin Caine, math teacher, who organized the drive each year.

Also, Rainey announced the honor rolls for the first quarter. Forty-eight students earned all As, while 210 made the B Honor Roll with no grade lower than a B. Individual letters of commendation signed by the principal were mailed to each honor roll student.

Casselberry School Has Feast

At Casselberry Elementary, kindergartners had a feast today. The classes prepared a sample extravaganza of the dishes the Pilgrims could have eaten during their first Thanksgiving. The feast was enjoyed at 9 a.m.

School Play: "Give Thanks, America"

The third grade class of Wilson Elementary presented a seasonal program entitled, "Give Thanks, America," on Tuesday. Written by Jill and Michael Gallina, the musical play moves through historical scenes dreamed by George Washington.

As the play progresses, children report on the nation's 200 years of growth.

Chris Brown, the school's art teacher, and Mary Ann Unrein, the music teacher, have joined efforts to make the program enjoyable and educationally worthwhile. Two performances were held during the day and an evening performance at 7:30. Parents and members of the community came to the evening play.



"Abraham Lincoln" (center) played by 9-year-old Gerrard Ralley, is flanked by pioneers (left to right), Merifa Blake, Dawn Dyson and Shayn Sheldon.

Employment Group Hosts CBS News Correspondent

The Seminole Employment and Economic Development Corporation (SEEDCO) will host its fifteenth Annual Friendship Dinner Banquet Friday, Dec. 5. The affair will be held at the Park Suite Hotel, 225 East Altamonte Drive, at the intersection of Interstate 4 and State Road 436 in Altamonte Springs, at 7:30 p.m.

The keynote speaker will be CBS News White House Correspondent of Washington, D.C. Jacqueline Adams, who appears nightly on CBS network, along with another national special guest to be announced.

Reservations for tickets in advance may be made by calling 323-4360 or coming by SEEDCO's office at 1011 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford. Donation is \$25 per person and tax-deductible. Tickets may also be purchased from SEEDCO board members.



Jaqueline Adams

All Souls Lists Honor Students

All Souls School
First Honors
Jeffrey Burd
Marcella Chagnon
Amanda Cloninger
Andrea Currie
Brandy Dalmwood
Brian Dwyer
Angela Ford
Jeremiah Frank
Aurora Greene
Robyn Gribbin
Debra Michels
Timothy Murray
Marissa Navarro
Marjelle Navarro
Amber Pfister
Tania Rodriguez
Laura Smolinski
Lynn Smolinski
Kimberly Tesla
Jacob Twillieper
Rayna Valerino

Todd Zadow
Second Honors
Susan Barnes
Karen Ballata
Christopher Briggs
Alexis Chagnon
Gretchen Charron
Hannah Culp
Amanda Davis
Anthony Fakess
Phillip Falk
Kelly Farmer
Krisla Gaugiano
Christopher Garris
Katie Harris
Joshua Holloway
Joseph Huebner
Michael Hutchins
Stacey Irgang
Selby Johnson
Stephanie Leach
Mary Leach

Kendra Leap
Edward Lufen
Danilo Mendoza
Krisla Moore
Elizabeth Murrach
Rhonda Rhee
Dumarie Rodriguez
Isaac Rodriguez
Stanley Stevens
Tara Tesla
Karn Thompson
Third Honors
Justin Benjamin
Mary Laurel Blair
Brandi Brashear
Stephen Dunn
Sandy Fontaine
Tracy Fordham
Denise Fordham
Gregory Fyock
Chase Greene
Morgan Magedon
Elizabeth Helfernan

Danielle Jones
Christopher Kirby
Andrea Krall
Ana Kristi Leach
Patsy Lettler
Christopher Maldonado
Melinda Miller
Melany Navarro
Lindsey Olson
Monica Palino
Jeffrey Reilly
Juwana Ross
A. J. Scariolo
David Schulte
Jennifer Schulte
Veronica Testagrose
Robyn Thomas
Brian Upchurch
Bethany Wall
Guy Walker
Gordon White
Jodi Zadow

Pinecrest Elementary Honors Pupils

First Nine Weeks
"A" Honor Roll
1st Grade
Tiffany Baur
Jeane Box
Tonya Smith
Leslie Bradbury
Lisa Howdyshell
Stephanie Murray
Ruth Bunker
Jillanne Fade
Denise Hall
Erin Neri (Austin)
Dean Price

Jessica Thomas
Joshua McCann
Brooke Francis
Debra Templeton
2nd Grade
Mary Bore
Mindy Carpenter
Kristoffer Rossman
Jade Kent
Catherine Hayes
Denise Hall
Jean M. Brennan
Nicholas Roof

3rd Grade
Erica Duffendack
Brent Bradshaw
Christina Smith
Joshua Doyle
Carly Joe Jackson
Michelle Goodwin
4th Grade
William Jeremy Richarde
5th Grade
John Burch
Jason Royal
Shannon Lower
Neil Roeschlein

Pinecrest Names "Terrific Kids"

"Terrific Kid of the Month" for October Kindergarten
Kristin Johns
Doug McClure
1st Grade
Natalie Forte
Kirk Belermister
2nd Grade
Olivia Alston
Darwin Graham

Nov. 3-7 Kindergarten
Sherree Oldham
Stephanie Cato
Jeremy Bragg
Jessica Poole
Jason Siple
Teair Mamer
1st Grade
Marcus Campbell
Tracy Hanscom
Kim Parker
Jimmy Ripley
Tonya Stone

4th Grade
Nathina Carver
Janetice Manning
Curretha Ammons
Elizabeth Gutierrez
5th Grade
Priscilla Nelson
Jason Wrayven
Rochelle Davis
Stacy Smartt
Special Classes
Richard Fox
Cindy Boone
Mark Bell
Tonya Perkins

Idyllwilde Elementary Honor Roll

Gold Pod: Steven Candler, Courtney Ordash, Monica Schaffer, Steven Kyle, Molly Young, Samantha Lively, Brandi Evans, James Crockett, Bernard Mitchell.
Pink Pod: Donald Oliver, Shawntay Rogers, Chevelle Robinson, Jennifer Willman, Leshay Cleveland, Stephen Smith, Tracy Burke, Leslie Thomas, Nathaniel Daugherty, Ashley Voltoline, Jenna Ashley, Tory Bridges, Erik Johnson, Nicole Snell, Adrienne Mellan, Donald McIntosh, Matthew Davidson, Kenneth Crawford

"Terrific Kid of the Week" Nov. 16-17
Kindergarten
Ian Alexander
Michael Ross
Heather Stevens
Michael Wayne
Missy Cheney
Billy Wilcox
1st Grade
Allison Smith
Michael Arrington
Harry Sanders
Jimmy Ripley
2nd Grade
Marcia Riggins
Robert Dickerson
Rusty Davis
Michael Smith
4th Grade
Allison Hoesa
Khurram Habib
Steven Smartt
Toritseju Tibeh
5th Grade
Victor DeFreese
Justin Robinson
Tonya Norris
Joshua Coulter
Special Classes
Tracy Nelson
Chad Becherd
Mark Bell
Tommy Mock

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Salute From A Veteran

Irwin Leary, D.A.V. of Sanford, salutes at the Colorguard present the colors at Casselberry Memorial Park. The occasion was the Re-dedication Ceremony of Casselberry Veterans Memorial Park. Leary was one of many veterans from different organizations in Seminole County attending the ceremony last week.

Salute From A Veteran

Irwin Leary, D.A.V. of Sanford, salutes at the Colorguard present the colors at Casselberry Memorial Park. The occasion was the Re-dedication Ceremony of Casselberry Veterans Memorial Park. Leary was one of many veterans from different organizations in Seminole County attending the ceremony last week.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Seminole's Kevin Richardson tries to turn the corner on Lake Mary end Scott Keller. Keller, Rams play Orlando Evans tonight.

Opposites Attract In Rotary

Lake Mary's Ground Game To Test Evans' Aerial Show

**By Scott Sander
Herald Sports Writer**
LONGWOOD — Two teams with very different offensive styles will meet tonight at 8 in the 13th Annual Rotary Bowl at Lyman High School.

Seminole Athletic Conference Lake Mary, 7-3, and Metro Conference Orlando Evans, 7-3, will hook up in the annual clash sponsored by the Rotary Club of Seminole County South. Tickets are \$3.

Although the styles are opposite, the two do have one thing in common: Both finished just out of the money in the district race and are eager to play one more game.

Lake Mary, which prefers a punishing ground attack, finished one game behind DeLand in District 5A-4 while Evans, which doesn't hesitate to use the airways, finished fourth

Football

(there was a three-way tie for first) in the rugged District 5A-5.

Both coaches, like their players, are looking forward to tonight's initial battle between the Orange and Seminole county powers.

"It is a real nice consolation," Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson said. "Our kids deserve the chance to play another game and this gives it to them."

Evans coach Bill Gierke agreed. "It is a really good idea (to bowl games)," Gierke said. "It is nice to give the kids an opportunity to play a final game."

Lake Mary and Evans are totally different offensive teams. Evans has an offense that is aggressive and likes to go for the big play. Evans likes to throw

the ball and one of the area's best quarterbacks in senior Tony White. The Trojans also have a top tailback in James Chappell.

"We better wear our track shoes," Nelson said. "They are one of the fastest teams that I have ever seen."

Lake Mary, meanwhile, has an offense built around tailback John Curry. The Ram offense this season has been conservative to say the least. Curry, who ran for over 1,000 yards last year as a sophomore, needs a big game to hit that total again. Curry has rushed for 929 yards on 217 carries for a 4.3 average. He has scored nine touchdowns.

Fullback Tom Kothera provides Curry with his chief escort service. Kothera, a 250-pound senior, joins center Larry Stankowits, Sean Flaherty and Eric Birle as Lake Mary's best blockers.

The Rams dropped Apopka in their opener but lost three consecutive games before closing the regular season with a rush, winning their last six. Regular QB Shane Letterio was injured against Port Orange Spruce Creek. Sophomore Carlos Harrisfield stepped in and led the Rams to the six consecutive.

"He is getting better every time he takes the field," Nelson said. "He is learning quickly. He was put in a tough situation and responded very well."

Gierke said that he doesn't expect anything different from Lake Mary in the bowl. "They are going to try to do what they do best," Gierke said. "And that is run the football. They are a very good team and our defense will have to play well at the line of scrimmage."

See ROTARY, Page 11A

Oviedo Looks For Maturity In Bowl Game

**By Mike Andrew
Special to the Herald**

The Oviedo Lions will use tonight's Lakeland Lake Gibson Thanksgiving Bowl against host Lake Gibson to try and further experience a predominately underclass team for next year.

The Lions tallied a 6-4 regular season mark this season with only eight seniors on the entire squad. Head coach Jack Blanton hopes to use the bowl game as a head start into next season. He said he'll also allow some of the seniors to do some things they've never done before.

"We want to use this as a building block into next year," Blanton said. "We plan to use everyone, and film the game so we'll have some reference going into next season."

"Since we have so many kids returning, we decided to go ahead and play in the bowl game," Blanton continued. "It also gives our seniors a little extension of their season too. We are going to let them (the seniors) do some things they haven't done before. For example, Jene Hartmann will play tight end for us, as well as a linebacker where he usually plays."

Blanton said the main idea behind accepting the invitation was to gain some experience for the younger players.

"Everybody will play in the bowl game," Blanton said. "No one will be going just for the trip. We've taken all the seniors off the specialty teams, and will be going over with basically two entire teams."

"Naturally, everyone is excited about the game," Blanton said.

Gibson comes into the game with an identical 6-4 mark and was especially impressive in its final two games, both victories. After going .500 through the first eight contests, Gibson was able to roll to back-to-back 34-13 and 34-16 wins. The explosiveness of this Gibson team concerns Blanton.

"Nine touchdowns," Blanton said. "They won their last two games, and scored nine touchdowns. They are an explosive team, but they're not a Lake Howell. They're a 4A school like us, and I feel like we can play with them."

Injuries have forced Blanton to stick to an I-formation attack, rather than the Run 'N Shoot, and Power-I that the Lions have used for much of the season.

"We have to switch to just the I because we've got some kids beat up," Blanton said. "We'll have to stick with the two-back formation, rather than three. We just don't have the slot backs available. It's not that different from the Power-I that we used a lot this season so it won't be that new."

"We'll be doing some things different from it though," Blanton continued.

Blanton said sophomore Rodney Thompson, the heir apparent to the tailback position, will alternate every other series with Willie Gainey.

"And we'll try a few other things different," he said. "Surprising would be a good word for some of things we'll try."

The Lions will be without standout sophomore linebacker Willie Pauldo who suffered a broken hand against Lake Howell.



Herald Photo by Louis Raimondo

Malcolm Houston slams home two points for SCC as Florida College's Ismael Anderson watches helplessly. Houston scored a career-high 35 points as SCC won for the 10th time and Bill Payne, inset, won his 100th as Raider coach. Payne is in his fifth year.

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Houston, SCC Present Payne With 100th Win

**By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor**

Years ago it was appropriate to celebrate a special event by baking a cake and having an attractive girl pop out singing a verse to commemorate the occasion.

Seminole Community College's Raiders, however, do it a little differently. When a special occasion arrives at the SCC Health Center, freshman guard Malcolm Houston pops up with a three-point goal.

Houston fired home 9 of 14 three-pointers en route to a career-high 35 points as the second-ranked Raiders pummeled Florida College, 106-85, in junior college basketball Tuesday night before 278 fans.

SCC's victory, its 10th against no losses, was the 100th of coach Bill Payne's four-plus years with the Raiders. Payne, who formerly coached at Orlando Colonial and Seminole high schools, has carved out a 100-41 mark for a fine 71 percent winning percentage in the state's most competitive cage division.

"We played like we were 9-0 and scored to win 10," Payne said. "It was nice to win 100. I just wish we would have played better in the first half."

Houston also had another incentive. His mother, Gloria Evans, was celebrating her birthday by watching Houston play for the first time since he was a 9-year-old Boys Club performer in New Jersey.

"I was so pumped up I couldn't settle down," Houston said. "I just wanted to show her that I was better than I used to be."

He didn't have any trouble doing that after a slow start. After hitting "just" 3 of 6 three-point goals (beyond

Basketball

19-foot-7 inches) in the first half, Houston lit up the gym in the second half by hitting 6 of 8 bombs en route to 20 second-half points. The Orlando freshman also had three breakaway dunks and five rebounds.

"I'd rather see him shoot from there than let Vance Hall kill us in the paint," Florida College coach Don Owens said. "We're going to give him (Houston) the perimeter shot. But he is shooting with a lot of confidence."

Houston, who responded to performing for his grandmother's birthday with 22 points in a win over Manatee Saturday at Bradenton, said he doesn't back off when the shot isn't dropping.

"If it's there — I go for it," the 25-year-old Air Force veteran said. "Coach (Payne) saw that I was a little too excited in the first half, so he took me out. That helped. If they give me room, I'll bury them... or at least try."

Payne said he has no intention of sitting Houston's range. "Malcolm is a wound-up kid anyway," Payne said. "To restrict him would be a bad thing. We talk situations, not restrictions. He knows he has an All-American underneath (Vance Hall) and to get him the ball."

"We had planned on getting the ball to Vance to open up the outside, but it has worked the other way around. Malcolm's outside shooting has opened up the inside for Vance."

"It's important that the other players understand, too. They know Malcolm can hit the three-pointer and are allowing

See HOUSTON, Page 11A

Tar Heels, Terps Share ACC Spotlight

United Press International

Although North Carolina is the favorite to win the Atlantic Coast Conference, Maryland is the team to watch.

The Maryland program has been No. 1 in the news since the June 19 death of star player Len Bias, who was the No. 2 pick overall in the NBA draft two days before he died. Just after Bias's death, reports surfaced of poor academic performance by Maryland players.

Maryland Athletic Director Dick Dull later resigned and Coach Lefty Driesell stepped down. Bob Wade, the coach at Dunbar High School in Baltimore, was named to replace Driesell.

One day after Wade's appointment, Maryland announced that its best returning player — senior guard Keith Gatlin — was ineligible for the season and forward Derrick Lewis was looking to transfer.

On the court, it will be business as usual in the ACC. The league will again be one of basketball's top conferences despite the loss through graduation of North Carolina's Brad Daugherty and Duke's Johnny Dawkins, the decision by North

Basketball

Carolina State's Chris Washburn to leave school early and the dismissal of Olden Polynice from the Virginia team for shoplifting.

Despite losing Daugherty, 7-foot Warren Martin and Steve Hale, Dean Smith has another powerhouse at Chapel Hill. He returns guards Kenny Smith and Jeff Lebo and forward Joe Wolf and adds 6-10 redshirt sophomore Marty Hensley and four incoming freshmen.

The best of the freshmen is 6-9 J.R. Reid, regarded by many as the top prep prospect in the country last year. Smith also signed 6-10 Scott Williams.

"The freshmen are all excellent prospects, but they are still freshmen," Smith said.

North Carolina State will also rely on some untested players.

"Every year, I'm looking for the same people — a point guard and a center," says Wolfpack Coach Jim Valvano. "Last year, we were strong around the basket. Now, we'll have to be more versatile, and hit a lot of 3-pointers."

Valvano plans to play junior

Vinnie Del Negro or 5-11 freshman Kenny Drummond at point guard. Other starters will be 6-10 Charles Shackelford, Bennie Bolton, Walker Lambotte and Mike Giomi, a senior transfer from Indiana.

Shackelford averaged 10.4 points and 6.1 rebounds a game last year to rate as N.C. State's top returner in both categories. Giomi is expected to contribute heavily in both areas and take a leadership role on defense.

Georgia Tech Coach Bobby Cremins lost Mark Price and 7-footer John Salley but returns Bruce Dalrymple, Duane Ferrell and Tom Hammonds — each a double-figure scorer last season and a former ACC Rookie of the Year.

No team has suffered as much from graduation as defending league champion Duke, which lost four starters from its top-ranked squad that went 37-3 — the most wins in NCAA history — and reached the finals against Louisville.

Senior point guard Tommy Amaker is the lone returner from that team. Gone are Johnny Dawkins, Mark Alarie, David Henderson and Jay Bilas. Duke will need strong play from 6-10

sophomore Danny Ferry.

Wake Forest still will be trying to get its first ACC win for second-year Coach Bob Staak. He will build his team around 5-3 sparkplug Tyrone Bogues, who averaged 11.3 points and a league-high 8.4 assists last season.

Clemson may bid for the ACC's upper division with 6-10 Horace Grant. Last year he led the ACC in rebounding (10.5 rpg) and averaged 16.4 points a contest.

Without Polynice, Virginia must rely on Tom Sheehy, who averaged 10 points a game last year. 6-11 redshirt sophomore Tim Martin and Mel Kennedy.

In the Atlantic-10, Temple, West Virginia and St. Joseph's will each be trying to reach the NCAA tournament for a second straight year. Each should be a contender for the conference title again, with Temple projected to unseat St. Joe's as champion.

The Owls have good size around the basket, with 6-9 Tim Perry, 6-10 Ramon Rivas, 6-11 freshman Duane Causwell and four 6-7 players. But their strength will be an experienced backcourt of Nate Blackwell and Howard Evans.



Leaders Friday

Seminole County's regular football season draw to a close last Friday with several interesting races in individual categories. See Friday's Sanford Herald for a complete rundown.

Giles, Long: 2 Lions Taking Opposite Trails

By Scott Sander
Herald Sports Writer

TAMPA — For a pair of Detroit Lions in opposite stages of their careers, Sunday afternoon's 38-17 victory over hapless Tampa Bay was a very special setting.

For tight end Jimmie Giles, a four-time pro bowl player who was waived by the Bucs a month ago and picked up by the Lions after playing eight seasons in Tampa, the game was a chance to go up against his former teammates and friends.

"It gave me kind of a funny feeling playing against those guys," Giles said. "But it was no different than any other game. I didn't talk to them at all during the game. I was too busy concentrating. After the game was over, we talked about old times."

For rookie quarterback Chuck Long, a first round draft choice from Iowa, it was a chance to see action in the NFL for the first time. Long had patiently awaited the opportunity to play and he got it late in the game. Long responded by throwing a 34-yard touchdown strike to Leonard Thompson on the first pass of his career.

"I was afraid that I wasn't going to get a chance to get in," Long said. "(Detroit coach) Darryl Rogers told me to start warming up with about six minutes left. We didn't get the ball back until the two-minute warning. I was thrilled with the ways things turned out."

After three consecutive running plays, Long was excited to get the fourth down call from the sidelines. "The offensive line was telling me to put it deep. We were all joking around," Long said. "When I got the play from the sideline, I was surprised. I put it up and Leonard (Thompson) made a heck of a catch."

Rogers said he was waiting for the right setting to use his talented QB. "We have been waiting for the right opportunity," Rogers said. "I wanted to use him last week (against

Football

Philadelphia), but we got the ball at our own eight.

"I wanted him to go in with some field position. It was very encouraging to see his first pass go for a touchdown. Hopefully, it will be the first of many," he added.

Giles, who has caught 12 passes for 89 yards and two touchdowns in five games as a Lion, said that is exuberantly happy to be with Detroit. "I was real fortunate to come to an organization where a lot of the terminology is the same," Giles said. "I am happy in Detroit. The only thing that is hard to get used to is the cold weather."

Long said that he will remember his first NFL pass for a long time to come. "I'll always remember this one," Long said. "To have me first pass go for a touchdown was really a dream come true."

After the game, Long was greeted to a tremendous ovation while heading into the Lions' locker room. Fans chanted, "Chuck, Chuck, Chuck." Long was pleased to see the fan support.

"That made me feel good," Long said. "I saw a couple of (Iowa) Hawkeye shirts in the crowd so I guess I must have a few fans out there."

Giles went on to say that he is in no way bitter towards Tampa. "I love Tampa. It's my home and I have a lot of good friends here," Giles said. "I had eight good seasons here and I don't regret any of them."

Giles did admit that he wasn't thrilled with the way Tampa handled his dismissal. "If I would have known they wanted to get of me," Giles said, "I would have asked to be let go earlier in the season."

Giles said that his presence opens up the Lion passing attack. "I tend to draw a lot of double coverage," Giles said. "That opens things up for the other receivers."



Herald Photo by Scott Sander

Chuck Long jots down a play on his clipboard. Detroit's rookie quarterback put aside his clipboard long enough Sunday to toss a touchdown pass on his first NFL attempt.

Detroit, 5-7, won't have long to celebrate their victory as the Lions will play host to Green Bay (2-10) on Thanksgiving in a Turkey Day special.

"I'd certainly like to get a chance to play," Long said. "But it is up to Darryl (Rogers)."

The status of starter Eric Hipple is not certain as Hipple has a sore throwing elbow and has missed the last two games. Veteran Joe Ferguson has replaced Hipple and has done an

admirable job, according to Rogers. Against Philadelphia, Ferguson went 10 of 33 but Rogers said that a lot of passes were dropped. Against the Bucs, Ferguson went 14 for 21 good for 230 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

"I am very happy with the way Joe is playing," Rogers said. "Our quarterback situation is kind of foggy right now, though."

Bennett: Pass Rush Was 'Non-Existent'

Football

TAMPA (UPI) — Tampa Bay Coach Leeman Bennett said Tuesday the primary culprit in the league's weakest defense is a "non-existent" pass rush.

The Buccaneers fell to 2-10 Sunday with a 38-17 loss to Detroit and Bennett has won just four of 28 games since joining the club. Despite a defense-oriented draft last April, Tampa Bay has yielded the most yardage and points in the NFL.

"We haven't had a sack out of our defensive line for the past six games and we have just 15 overall on the season," said Bennett, who watched veteran Joe Ferguson afford ample time to dissect the Bucca-

neer defense Sunday. "Our sack production is way down and the pass rush has been non-existent and that's very displeasing to me. Size has something to do with it — most offensive linemen are weighing 280 these days and our defensive line isn't that big."

Injuries to 1985 first-round draft choice Ron Holmes and John Cannon and the retirement of Lee Roy Selmon has left Tampa Bay crippled at defensive end and veteran nose tackle David Logan has been

unable to generate pressure up the middle. Bennett said he would like to supplement the rush with blitzes, but opposing quarterbacks have discouraged that strategy by throwing screens and short passes.

"We need some wins. It's that simple," Bennett said. "For the final four games, the two people I'm interested in playing a little more is our two rookie outside linebackers (Kevin Murphy and Jackie Walker)."

Rookie cornerback Rod Jones played well for the first half of the season, but he has struggled the last month. Jones was beaten for two touchdowns and a 73-yard pass Sunday.

Keys To Clay: Adjust to Pace, Bounce, Footing

Among the keys to playing well on clay are adjusting to the slower pace, the uncertain bounce and the different footing.

Prepare for tough opponents who can drop-shot, moonball, change spins and run all day. And practice hard to develop consistency, depth, accuracy and spins. Remember, too, to work mentally as well as physically to increase your stamina, court sense and courage.

Much of the above can be achieved by playing hard singles on clay every day for five or more consecutive days. You adjust to the new surface and to a variety of opponents. Your strokes become stronger, reactions become speedier and the heart becomes bolder. If you can do this for three or four weeks, your clay-court game will be solid.

However, there are two changes that cannot be accomplished, even by the best athlete, in this short time span. One cannot switch from moderate topspin to consistent, heavy topspin off of both sides in the space of less than a year. Similarly, one cannot change from an aggressive net-rusher to a consistent, intelligent baseliner in under 12 months.

Most players lack the motivation to turn their entire game upside down. Furthermore, players who undergo

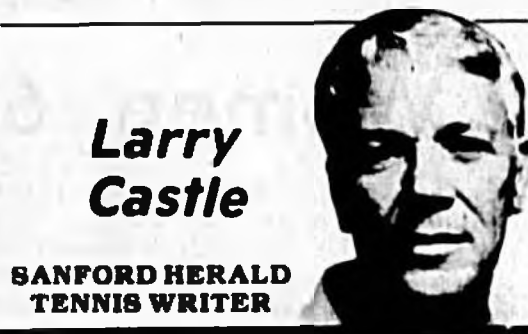
such a major transition will no longer be as effective on fast surfaces.

Therefore, unless you plan to play clay-court tennis for the rest of your life, a complete transformation should not be considered. A talented player can add heavy topspin as an alternate shot if he so desires.

Quite a few players are accustomed to fast surfaces only, and the transition to clay may be traumatic. It is important to hop and stay on your toes to compensate for misjudgments and bad bounces. You should also move up toward all short, low-bouncing balls since such shots slow up. Skip or hop backward quickly against deep, heavy topspin shots since the bounce is so high and be alert for the possible drop shot off second serves or off of short balls. Be willing to run side to side, plus up and back, over and over to win just one point, and be ready, after hitting a sure putaway, for the opponent's unbelievable return.

The adjustment to clay becomes easier if the style of your opponent is understood and a good riposte is developed. Some examples:

●The Net-Rusher opponent will either slice his serve or hit with overspin or twist. Slices will not be as effective as on a hard court because the bite of the clay will slow it down. On serves with overspin or twist to the



Larry Castle

SANFORD HERALD
TENNIS WRITER

backhand, the ball may bounce extremely high. If you are in the ad court and are pulled wide, the proper riposte is to hit down on this high backhand from a spot outside the court. Your ball comes inside the alley line only after it has crossed the net. Stroke it like a big, high backhand volley. Once you have learned this return off a high bounce to the backhand, you can not only go down the line or crosscourt to the backhand court, but you can go in either direction in the forehand court. You must hit slightly downward on the ball while following through in order to achieve reasonable pace.

●If the Netman has a pattern on the volley, such as going short crosscourt, you're in luck. If you can anticipate his first volley, the chances of passing him on the next shot are excellent.

particularity if his shot is short. If the netman tends to volley deep, you can get back in the point with a high lob. The volleys that would be putaways on fast courts are retrievable on clay, provided you can guess the direction.

●The Moonball opponent can drive you up the fence. Run him side to side, hit the angles, use your spins, wrong-foot him, draw him in and lob. Occasionally take the moonball on the volley and go for the corner, then follow your shot in to midcourt because that's the best area to hit an overhead off a moonball. Don't try to moonball back and don't try to make groundstroke winners from the baseline. Instead, wear him down. If you have some sting on your shots, you can do it; if you have no sting (or

patience), you're a goner.

●The Power Player might run through you on a fast court but you have a much better chance on clay. See his returns early and keep your own as deep as you can. Don't try to match his pace.

●The Consistent Spin Artist is the toughest opponent on this surface. If he uses underspin mainly, you may be successful in coming in behind deep approach shots because his passers will tend to float up. However, if he can hit high-bouncing, heavy topspin, you have a real problem. Take some on the rise, take some by backing up and letting the ball drop, and take some on the volley. Your best chance is to find your own rhythm and to keep your opponent off balance.

No Americans In Nabisco Masters' Draw

NEW YORK (UPI) — In testimony to the decline and fall of American men in tennis, the draw for next week's \$500,000 Nabisco Masters failed to include a single U.S. player.

"Facetiously, I can say we have two Americans," Tournament Director Gene Scott said of the elite eight-man field eligible for this season-ending championship. "Ivan Lendl lives in

Connecticut and Yannick Noah lives in New York."

But the fact is this marks the first time since the inception of the Masters in 1970 that no American man qualified. Instead, there are three players from Sweden, two from France, and one each from Czechoslovakia, West Germany and Ecuador.

'Happy' Shula Re-Signs With Dolphins

Football

MIAMI (UPI) — Freedom to run the team and a disappointing 1986 season kept Coach Don Shula with the Miami Dolphins.

Shula, whose contract was scheduled to expire after this season, Tuesday signed a contract to remain as coach of the Dolphins. Terms of the deal were not released. Shula's last contract was reported to be for three years and worth \$750,000 per season.

Shula, the NFL's winningest active coach and the second-winningest coach of all time, said when he considered his options, leaving the Dolphins became impossible. Miami is 6-6 this season and in danger of missing the playoffs for the first time since 1980.

"I've been very happy here," said Shula, 56. "I think all a coach can ask for is to have a free hand to do whatever is necessary to put a winning team on the field. I have had that in Miami."

"There have been some great years and some lean years. Unless there would have been some extraordinary circumstance, it would have been tough for me to leave a situation that wasn't at the top. The No. 1 thing I want to do now is get this football team back on its feet and back where it belongs — which is at the top."

Shula came to Miami in 1970 after seven years as head coach of the Baltimore Colts, where he compiled a record of 73-26-4. He has a 188-79-2 mark with the Dolphins.

Shula has a .712 winning percentage in his 24 years as a head coach, including a 16-13 mark in postseason play. He coached the NFL's only unbeaten team, the 1972 Dolphins, who went 17-0, including a 14-7 Super Bowl VII victory over the Washington Redskins.

McMAHON LOST FOR SEASON

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Chicago Bears quarterback Jim McMahon, speaking despite a gag order issued by team officials, said he will miss the rest of the season because of a slight tear in his right rotator cuff that will require surgery.

McMahon, troubled all season by injuries, was examined in Los Angeles Tuesday by orthopedic surgeon Dr. Frank Jobe. He is scheduled to undergo arthroscopic surgery Dec. 12.

"I do have a little tear in my rotator cuff that has to be surgically repaired," said McMahon, wearing his customary dark sunglasses, at a news conference Tuesday at Jobe's office.

McMahon also said Jobe fears another muscle or ligament may be torn, in addition to the slight, rotator cuff tear that was discovered Nov. 11. The surgery is expected

to determine if there is a second tear.

"He (Jobe) told me the rest of the season is definitely out of the question," McMahon said. "I should be coming back as good as new next year."

Martin was immediately given an unnecessary roughness penalty and ejected from the game.

"It was obviously a flagrant hit," McMahon said. "He was trying to hurt me. I'm just glad he didn't break my neck. That could have happened very easily."

McMahon said neither he nor Jobe could tell if the hit from Martin caused further damage, but "it definitely did not help," McMahon said.

ROZELLE SACKS MARTIN FOR 2

NEW YORK (UPI) — NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle Tuesday suspended Green Bay Packers defensive lineman Charles Martin for two games without pay for Martin's late hit on Chicago Bears quarterback Jim McMahon Sunday.

Rozelle said a review of videotape revealed Martin applied a bear hug on McMahon, lifted him off the ground, and slammed him down on his right shoulder.

"This action occurred after McMahon had thrown an interception and after the intercepting Green Bay player clearly was down to end the play," Rozelle said.

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SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Ex-Lion Yentz Makes First Team All-KCAC Linebacker At Sterling

Oviedo High graduate Kevin Yentz, a linebacker for the Sterling (Kansas) College Warriors, has been selected First Team All-Conference in the Kansas Collegiate Athletic Conference (KCAC) for the 1986 season.

Yentz, a 5-11, 205-pound junior, had 81 solo tackles, 76 assists, three tackles for losses, seven quarterback sacks, one fumble recovery, one interception and two pass breakups. For his performance in a 25-24 win over the Bethel College Threshers.

Yentz was named KCAC defensive player of the week. Yentz was also voted the McClellan Award for most valuable linebacker by his teammates.

Sterling College coach Gary White was pleased with Yentz's selection to the team.

"I would take 10 more players like Kevin Yentz," White said. "It's hard to describe Kevin's abilities other than he goes all out during every minute of every practice and every game."

"Kevin's physical abilities are matched only by his desire," White added. "The league is very aware that he is a force to be reckoned with at Sterling College."

Yentz, a 1984 graduate, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan E. Yentz of Casselberry.



Kevin Yentz

Brantley Honors Davis, Bridges

Lake Brantley High School's athletic department and booster club has named Manda Davis and Scott Bridges the Patriots of the Month for October, athletic director Bob Peterson said Saturday.

Davis, a sophomore, was one of the key performers on Lake Brantley's swim team. In October, Davis captured first place in the 100 breast stroke at the Woodson Invitational and in the Seminole Athletic Conference she won both the 100 breast and the 200 individual medley.

Bridges, a junior and also a swimmer, finished third in the 100 fly at Woodson and finished second in the 100 fly and the 100 back stroke at the SAC meet.

Hankins Lifts Howell By DeLand

Erin Hankins poured in 18 points as Lake Howell's Lady Silver Hawks successfully opened their prep basketball season Tuesday night with a 51-38 victory over DeLand at Lake Howell High School.

Coach Dennis Codrey's Lady Hawks bolted to a 27-12 halftime lead and never looked back. Lake Howell, 1-0, hosts Daytona Beach Mainland Monday at 1 p.m.

In other action, Oviedo trimmed Montverde Academy, 32-28, and Lyman dropped a 58-16 decision to Winter Garden West Orange in the first round of the West Orange Merchants Tournament.

Brick's Hat Trick Caps 'Noles

By Chris Flater
Herald Sports Writer

LAKE MARY — You had to get there early to see any goals scored, but Seminole County's boys soccer teams nonetheless showed that 1986-87 promises to be a competitive season.

The only scoring in the Seminole Athletic Conference Jamboree Tuesday night at Lake Mary High came in the opening half as Oviedo downed Seminole High, 3-1. Lake Mary and Lake Howell then fought to a scoreless tie as did Lake Brantley and Lyman.

Oviedo senior Greg Brick showed why he's regarded as the top attacker in the SAC as he pumped in all three of the Lions' goals. Brick's first score came five minutes into the 40-minute half. Midway through the half, Brick bolted past a defender and kicked in his second goal and he completed the hat trick with 13 minutes remaining.

Seminole avoided the shutout with 4:30 left to play when Alex Piquer boomed a shot off goalkeeper Jeff Huffman and Mike Altizer knocked in the rebound.

In the second half Tuesday night, Lake

Soccer

Howell was the offensive aggressor but could get nothing past Lake Mary goalkeeper Scott Betsinger. And that was good news for the Rams considering Betsinger was moved to keeper when it was learned Steve Kilpatrick will miss the entire season with a leg injury.

Altejandro Ballaudo and Doug Lee kept the offensive pressure on for the Silver Hawks while Lake Mary defender Scott Schmitt and Betsinger kept the Hawks off the scoreboard.

Lake Howell's best chance to score came with 6:30 left after Lake Mary was called for dangerous play just outside the penalty area. Lee's shot from 25 yards out, though, sailed over the crossbar. Mark Gardberg had a chance to break the tie with 2:20 left but Betsinger made the save.

Lake Mary had few chances to score in the game but it did have one last shot with 15 seconds left but it went over the bar and the half ended in a scoreless tie.

While Betsinger's efforts in goal led Lake Mary, the Lyman-Brantley match also featured some strong goalkeeping. Both Lyman's Kelly Walden and Lake Brantley's Scott McCullough stopped everything that came their way in the second scoreless tie of the night.

Lake Brantley had its best chance to score three minutes into the match when Billy Langston unloaded a hard shot from 35 yards out. Walden made the diving save though to stop the score.

Walden also contributed to one of Lyman's best offensive runs as his long punt was gathered in by Chris Graham who dribbled into the open and nailed a shot but it sailed over the crossbar. Lyman had another chance with 16 minutes remaining when Todd Luke made a nice cross to Gerard Mitchell whose header was just over the crossbar.

The rest of the match was played mostly at midfield until Lyman had one last chance to score with a corner kick with 18 seconds left. Tom Sells centered the ball by a Brantley defender cleared it as the half ended.

Jamboree Tonight At Howell

Seminole High's Brad Baird applies the defensive pressure to Lake Howell High's Terry Gammons in prep basketball action last year. The prep season opens tonight with a jamboree at Lake Howell with county teams in the field. In the first quarter, Lake Howell takes on Lake Mary, followed by Seminole and Lyman. In the third quarter, Howell battles Oviedo while Lake Mary tackles Lyman in the fourth quarter. Seminole encounters Oviedo in the fifth quarter. The first quarter tips off at 6:30 p.m. Seminole coach Bill Klein, who returns four starters from last year, has several powerful players in 6-7 Craig Walker, 6-4 Roderick Henderson, 6-1 Jerry "Slick" Parker, 5-11 Andre Whitney, 6-9 Baird, 6-5 Steve Hathaway, 5-8 Michael Edwards and 6-2 Reginald "Spook" Bellamy.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Becker Beats McEnroe Late

ATLANTA (UPI) — No. 3 seed Boris Becker scored a late third-period break Tuesday night to earn a 6-3, 5-7, 6-4 victory over John McEnroe in the first round of the \$500,000 AT&T Challenge.

Top-seeded Ivan Lendl overpowered fellow Czechoslovakian Miloslav Mecir with 12 aces to take a 6-4, 6-3 victory to advance to the second round.

Becker broke McEnroe's service early in the first set and jumped out to a 4-2 lead. After trading the next two games, Becker broke serve again as McEnroe finished off an error-filled set by double-faulting in the deciding game.

Keeping his emotions under control, McEnroe played Becker even in the second set through the first 10 games when he broke serve with four straight points to take a 6-5 lead. With the crowd behind him, he took the set 7-5.

In the first game of the third set, McEnroe lost his temper arguing the game point. He was assessed a point penalty for overcomplaining, but Becker would not acknowledge it, and forfeited the next point to tie the score in the game.

Each player then held serve until Becker, leading 5-4, broke for the only time in the set to win the match.

Lendl overcame the pain of tendinitis in both hips and knees that has sidelined him from two recent exhibitions.

White, Jackson Spark SCC Women, 63-44

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

Paula White and Pam Jackson combined for 29 points as the Seminole's Lady Raiders knocked off Indian River, 63-44, in junior college basketball Tuesday night at the SCC Health Center.

SCC, which improved to 4-3, journeys to Bradenton Saturday to play Manatee. Indian River fell to 5-4.

"We started out real slow," SCC coach Heana Gallagher said. "I don't think we scored for

Basketball

three minutes."

After warming up, though, the Lady Raiders quickly put away the Lady Pioneers. SCC ran off 11 consecutive points to assume a 21-10 lead and never looked back as the margin stayed at 11 points at intermission.

Back-to-back three-point plays by Oviedo's Stephanie Nelson and Jackson keyed the surge. White, who finished with 15

points, and Jackson, who tossed in 14, accounted for eight of the 11 markers.

White, a 6-1 freshman, led SCC's 21-13 rebound edge with 10 caroms. Jackson and Tonya Johnson, both Lyman High products, each had three assists as did Carol King. Fatima Lafond chipped in seven points and Sanford's Aileen Patterson had five boards.

The Lady Raiders again played without Lisa Sparks, who suffered a sprained ankle last week. Gallagher said he status is "day-to-day." "She probably

could have played tonight if we needed her," Gallagher said. "But I wanted to give him a little more rest. Hopefully, she'll be ready for Saturday."

INDIAN RIVER (44): Green 12 12 3, Shank 9 1 0 0, Elliott 6 1 2 12, Reed 5 7 2 4 12, Hughes 4 5 0 0 8, Collins 1 1 0 1 2, Wesley 1 5 0 0 6, Amey 0 0 0 0, Totals: 25 49 13 21 44.

SEMINOLE (63): White 6 10 1 4 15, Jackson 6 12 2 14, King 3 3 1 3 7, Lafond 2 6 1 4 7, Patterson 2 5 2 2 4, Nelson 2 4 2 2 4, Piers 3 4 0 0 4, Johnson 1 4 0 2 2, Totals: 25 49 13 21 63.

Halftime — Seminole 34, Indian River 23. Fouls — Indian River 18, Seminole 13. Fouled out — Reed, Hughes. Technical — none. Rebounds — Seminole 21 (White 10), Indian River 13 (Wesley 8). Assists — Seminole 11 (King, Johnson, Jackson 3), Indian River 4 (Green, Elliott 2).

Enthusiastic Sixers Stun Celts, 102-100

United Press International

Any doubts of the Sixers-Celtics rivalry transcending Philadelphia's offseason overhaul were dispelled Tuesday night in the Spectrum.

"They're a different team than we're used to," Boston's Larry Bird said following Philadelphia's 102-100 victory. "but this is still the best rivalry in the league. I really enjoy it."

Four players faced the Celtics as Sixers for the first time, and a key fifth, center Jeff Ruland, is sidelined following knee injury. Regardless, the Sixers played with enthusiasm reminiscent of past Philadelphia playoff series against Boston.

"Everybody was really fired up," said Roy Hinson, a Cleveland Cavalier last season. "We played well out there together."

Charles Barkley, emerging as the leader of the "new" 76ers, played against a doctor's recommendation for the second time since suffering a bruised spleen Nov. 4. After missing nine games with the injury, he scored 17 points, including 2 free throws with 12 seconds to play.

Bird tried 2 3-pointers in the final minute, but missed both. Barkley said it was no fluke.

In other action, New York shocked Houston 102-93. Washington downed Portland

Basketball

111-99. San Antonio whipped New Jersey 117-99. Atlanta topped the LA Lakers 113-107. Golden State dumped Utah 111-106. Sacramento eclipsed Phoenix 123-102, and Seattle clipped the LA Clippers 113-103.

Knicks 102, Rockets 99
At New York, Gerald Henderson scored 14 of his 21 points in the fourth quarter to help the Knicks snap a three-game losing streak and hand the Rockets their third straight defeat. Houston center Akeem Oluajunon left the game in the fourth period after spraining his right knee and ankle.

Bullets 111, Trail Blazers 99
At Landover, Md., Moses Malone scored 32 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to lead the Bullets to their fourth victory in their last five games. Steve Johnson led Portland with 18 points and Kenny Carr added 15. The Blazers, 7-7, lost for only the third time in 10 games.

Spurs 117, Nets 99
At San Antonio, Texas, Alvin Robertson scored 21 points and Ed Nealy contributed 19 to help the Spurs extend the Nets' losing streak to seven games.

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CARL BERGMAN
JEFF KRUGER

Stocks Open Lower

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened lower today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which climbed 6.05 Tuesday, was down 1.83 to 1910.29 shortly after the market opened.

Declines led advances 501-386 among the 1,348 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape.

Early turnover amounted to about 9,709,000 shares.

The stock market advanced Tuesday in active trading, moving the Dow Jones Industrial average near its all-time high, as buyers continued to favor blue chip issues.

The Dow finished at 1912.12, nearing its record close of 1919.71, set Sept. 4.

Analysts said that while a rising market could buoy the Dow to a new high this week, one Dow firework might not justify widespread celebration.

"The Dow is a 30-stock index and you have to look at it in conjunction with the thousands of other listed and unlisted stocks," said Larry Wachell, market analyst at Prudential-Bache Securities.

"If the Dow sets new highs without the participation of the broader market, it will not be the be-all and end-all that some media types will make it out to be," Wachell said. "It will be like the generals moving ahead without the troops."

Local Interest

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

	Bid	Ask
Barnett Bank	35 3/4	36 3/4
First Fidelity	7 3/4	8
First Union	23 3/4	24 3/4
Florida Power & Light	32 1/2	32 3/4
Fla. Progress	43 1/4	43 3/4
HCA	34 3/4	34 3/4
Hughes Supply	21 1/4	21 3/4
Morrison's	24 1/4	24 3/4
NCR Corp	48 1/4	48 3/4
Plessey	24	24 1/4
Scotty's	12 3/4	12 3/4
Southeast Bank	39	39 1/4
SunTrust	20 3/4	20 3/4
Walt Disney World	43 3/4	43 3/4
Westinghouse	59 3/4	59 3/4

Gold And Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold & silver prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce today:

Gold	
London	
Previous close	384.75 up 3.00
Morning fixing	384.00 off 0.75
Hong Kong	384.25 up 1.50
New York	
Comex spot	
gold open	384.40 off 1.10
Comex spot	
silver open	5.33 up 0.026

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

Dow Jones

Dow Jones Averages — 10 a.m.	
30 Indus	1915.64 up 3.52
20 Trans	844.63 off 1.50
15 Utils	212.69 off 0.12
65 Stock	754.61 up 0.35

Dollar Declines As Gold Drifts

The U.S. dollar was lower on all major world money markets today, falling below 2 German marks in Frankfurt. The price of gold was mixed.

The dollar fell in the Far East, closing in Tokyo at 162.50 yen, compared with Tuesday's close of 163.90.

In European trading the dollar opened lower.

London dealers said traders sold dollars because a 6 percent drop in latest U.S. durable goods orders dented hopes of a year-end boost to the U.S. economy.

One market analyst noted early trading indications suggested the dollar's overnight fall "appeared to have bottomed out."

In Frankfurt, the dollar fell to its lowest point in more than 6 months, opening at 1.9885 marks, compared with a previous close of 2.0088.

In Zurich, the dollar opened at 1.654 Swiss francs, down from 1.6645 in Paris, at 6.5055 French francs, down from 6.5353 and in Milan, at 1,375.75 lire, down from 1,391.65, its lowest level since Oct. 22.

\$3 Billion Hawaii Resort Planned

TOKYO (UPI) — A leading Japanese construction company said today it will develop a resort complex in Hawaii to rival Waikiki Beach at a total cost of more than \$3.1 billion.

The project's disclosure comes at a time when construction has emerged as a new irritant in the ongoing U.S.-Japanese trade dispute with Washington urging Tokyo to allow American con-

tractors to do business in Japan.

A U.S. trade delegation dispatched by President Reagan last month to pave the way for American companies to take part in a \$6.5 billion Japanese airport project noted Japanese construction companies secured \$1.8 billion in contracts in the United States last year.

Structors to do business in Japan.

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...Officer

Continued from page 1A

a mounted patrol, which Harriett said will begin Dec. 1.

The department's mounted patrol officer, Donna Cameron, will, for the time being, use her own horse. The department is pursuing purchase of its own horse and Harriett said he'll come to commissioners for cost approval once the steed is selected.

The largest expenditure commissioners approved Monday was \$54,110.88, to Briar Construction of Orlando for roughly half the cost of reconstructing McCracken Road, from Airport Boulevard to Persimmon Avenue. The McCracken project is part of an ambitious road effort the city has launched by combining nearly \$1 million in gas tax accruals with \$400,000 in surplus budget funds.

Anticipated road spending includes \$654,250 to repave nearly 14 miles of city street and \$95,000 to rebuild First Street, between Park and French avenues. The First Street project will begin after Christmas to avoid an impact on

holiday shopping in the downtown area.

Downtown Sanford is also the focal point for a parking and traffic circulation study commissioners contracted for last summer. Approved Monday was a \$2,500 payment for the study.

The study's total cost, \$12,500, is being paid through installments. Monday's expenditure will be added to \$6,250 previously approved for payment, leaving a \$3,750 balance to cover the study's cost.

Although final results of the study are expected in mid-December, city engineers already look favorably on a recommendation to increase the number of parking spaces downtown by decreasing their size from 10 by 20 feet to nine by 18. The study is being developed by the Orlando engineering firm of Howard Needles Tammen and Bergendoff.

Another installment payment commissioners approved Monday, \$12,060, went for auditing services from the accounting firm of Coopers and Lybrand. The city has a three year contract with the firm at \$27,500 a year.

Also approved Monday was \$11,350, for new doors at the Sanford Civic Center; \$3,965 to cover legal fees for October; and \$2,488 to pay for city park signs.

...Teen

Continued from page 1A

300 people will be allowed in "City Lights" each night and some of the department's officers have volunteered to assist the project when off-duty. Mrs. Conway said.

"City Lights" will be open Fridays and Saturdays, from 7 p.m. to midnight, with music provided by either live bands or a disc jockey. The dances will be under adult supervision and a ceiling bedecked with a black skyline and stars, Mrs. Rowan said.

The woman also plan to hire an off-duty police officer to prevent loitering outside the club.

"As parents of teenagers,

we've come to the conclusion they do need somewhere to socialize and we want to open such a facility," Mrs. Rowan said.

"City Lights," it is hoped, will bring teenagers inside from "parking lots where they're hanging out now," she said.

The city does not envision a problem with allowing the club in Fairway's general commercial zone, City Manager Frank Faison said.

Commissioners on Monday touched on the possibility of waiving the \$112.50 occupational fee for the club, and Mayor Betty Smith also volunteered to cover the charge. A determination about the payment is expected when the

project is further along.

The city's recreation department hopes to open its own youth center in southern Sanford, near the Fairway Plaza area, and "fully supports" the privately funded dance club, said Sanford Parks and Recreation Jim Jernigan.

The recreation department's center would "complement, not be in conflict" with the dance club, Jernigan said. It would be open six days a week, afternoons and evenings.

The recreation department is still looking for a site and working up programs for the center and Jernigan said once the effort is detailed further he'll approach commissioners for funding.

Tower Heads Panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan named former Sen. John Tower of Texas today to head a special review board to investigate the diplomatic and military operations of the National Security Council, now under fire for its undercover dealings with Iran and the Nicaraguan rebels.

Reagan said that former Secretary of State Edmund Muskie and former national security adviser Brent Scowcroft also will serve on the panel.

In a written statement, Reagan said:

"As I indicated, the special review board will conduct a comprehensive study of the future role and procedures of the National Security Council staff in the development, coordination, oversight and conduct of foreign and national security policy.

"In particular I have asked the board to review the NSC staff's proper role in operational activities, especially extremely sensitive diplomatic, military and intelligence missions."

Reagan said he wanted the panel to specifically "look at the manner in which the foreign and national security policies established have been implemented by the NSC staff."

He promised the board that it will have "full and complete access to the NSC staff and its resources" as well as the cooperation of the other departments and agencies of the executive branch.

The president said he hoped the board will conduct its review

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital	
Tuesday	
ADMISSIONS	
Sanford:	
Tammy C. Adcox	
Selma A. Friedrich, Deltona	
Cynthia F. Perry	
DISCHARGES	
Sanford:	
Viola M. Holley	
Benjamin F. Lindsey	
Pansy B. Luper	
Henrietta N. White	
Carolyn H. Anders, DeBary	
Margaret J. Wirth, DeBary	
Linda A. Stoll and baby girl	
BIRTHS	
David and Cynthia Perry, a baby girl, Deltona	

...County

Continued from page 1A

Kirchhoff, 47, Sanford, is a stock broker for Dean Witter Reynolds, and a past commission chairman. Kirchhoff commented on his election as vice-chairman with a smile, saying "I don't know how I got into this deal."

Sturm said he would continue to be a full time county commissioner. He is known for being in his County Services Building office daily.

Streetman said he will not move into the larger commission chairman's office on the third floor of the County Services

Building, now occupied by Sturm, opting to retain his smaller office. The commission chairman has the option of choosing to use the larger office.

Prior to the election of commission officers, Sturm and Ms. Glenn took their oath of office administered by Judge Kenneth Leffler. Sturm recently won reelection to his third four year term in office. Ms. Glenn, 48, Altamonte Springs, a full-time commissioner, won a third term without opposition.

Sturm thanked his wife, Peg, and campaign manager Harry Hagle upon relinquishing the chairman's seat. Streetman expressed county government's appreciation to Sturm.

...Lk. Mary

Continued from page 1A

In other action, the board: — Recommended approval for a conditional use permit for Harry and Linda Beckham to have a business office for a painting contracting firm in their home, which is zoned agricultural on Sheavey Road. Talmadge said the city recently required such businesses to get a conditional use permit, but they are not permitted to store materials or otherwise conduct business on the property.

ness on the property.

— Recommended approval for a vested rights special permit for C. William and Susan Harkins, to build property on the south side of Lake Mary Boulevard adjacent to and on the east side of Driftwood Village. This proposal is to use this property for a bank with drive-in tellers. The board gave its recommendation contingent on all current requirements of the Land Development Code being met except for buffers, setbacks and conditional use permits for the drive-in tellers. The bank would not have to get conditional use

permits for the drive-ins or variances for setbacks. Talmadge said.

— The board also held a workshop on a possible reduction in buffer and setback requirements where abutting properties have the same zoning classifications (non-residential).

The city commission had thought it erred in the Land Development Code when it required large buffers between two similar-use pieces, such as two industrial or two office-professional buildings. But the P&Z Board felt the issue of buffers and open space was so important that each request should be handled as it occurs.

AREA DEATHS

JUANITA BRADLEY
Mrs. Juanita Bradley, 52, of 2481 Sipes Ave., Sanford, died Monday residence. Born Jan. 28, 1934 in DeLand, she moved to Sanford from there in 1942. She was a farm laborer and a Baptist.

Survivors include a son, Larry D., Sanford; daughter, Corrie Bradford, Syracuse, N.Y.; mother, Mamie F., Sanford; four sisters, Nellie Mac Blake, Carrie Joseph, both of Rochester, N.Y.; Dorothy Bryant, Henri Mae Herring, both of Sanford; brother, James, Sanford; four grandchildren.

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

COLICE C. SCURRY
Mr. Colice C. Scurry, 70, 1504 W. 12th St., Sanford, died Tuesday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Dec. 23, 1915 in Batesburg, S.C., he moved to Sanford in 1929. He was a retired construction laborer and a member of New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church where he served on Usher Board No. 1 and Mt. Olive Masonic Lodge 79.

Survivors include wife, Mary; daughter, Mattie Lean Railroad, West Palm Beach; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

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

MABLE JOHNSON
Mrs. Mable Johnson, 82, 109 Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, died Sunday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Oct. 24,

1904 in Thomasville, Ga., she moved to Sanford from there in 1937. She was a homemaker and a Protestant.

Survivors include nephews, Austin Jackson, Sanford, John Gloster, Thomasville.

Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home, Apopka, is in charge of arrangements.

IMRI B. READER
Mr. Imri Bert Reader, 77, of 1520 Branch St., Longwood, died Sunday. Born in England, he moved to Longwood from Apopka in 1985. He was a retired salesman and a Seventh-day Adventist.

He is survived by a niece, Norma Johnson, Orlando. Beacon Cremation Service of Central Florida, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

STEPHEN SOLOMON
Mr. Stephen Solomon, 52, of 6 Bayberry Branch, Casselberry, died Tuesday at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born June 22, 1934 in Brooklyn, N.Y., he moved to Casselberry from Penfield, N.Y., in 1971. He was an engineer and a member of Congregation of Liberal Judaism, Orlando. He was a member of Train Collectors Association, National Model Railroad Association and We Care Hotline.

Survivors include his wife, Sandra; three sons, Mark, Winter Park, Dr. Eric, Saginaw, Mich., Kenneth, Casselberry; sister, Mildred Goldstein, Scottsdale, Ariz.

Beth Shalom Memorial Chapel, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

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PEOPLE

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Wednesday, Nov. 26, 1986—1B

Cook Of The Week

Geneva Native A Gourmet Chef All The Way

By Dorothy Greene
Herald Correspondent

Daniel Mathieux is a name you may want to remember. It belongs to a young man who has already had several years of hands-on experience in fine dining and spends every spare moment creating his own gourmet dishes.

Our Cook Of The Week is a Sanford native who was raised in Geneva with his three brothers and two sisters and "did everything any 'country bumpkin' does, hunt, fish and play around the neighborhood," he says. "My grandfather was one of the founders of Geneva."

A 1977 graduate of Oviedo High School, Mathieux also graduated from Seminole Community College and Stetson University where he received a B. A. degree in political science. "After high school I started working as a waiter at Farrell's Ice Cream Parlor at the Altamonte Mall," he recalls, "singing songs and all that good stuff, and I guess that's what got me interested in the restaurant business."

After graduating from Stetson, Mathieux took a year off and went to Louisiana where he learned some of the "ultimate in fine dining," he explains. "I had a chance to work for a gentleman in a restaurant called Chez Oca. He was the retired chef of Brennan's in New Orleans, which is a famous breakfast house. He had a small restaurant which sat about 75 or 80 people. We had people fly in from Houston on weekends to eat there. I mean it was real exclusive fine dining. I learned a lot about wines, which is a hobby of mine, and a lot about some of the best dishes like steak tartare, shrimp djon, baked Alaska and so on. This man was an excellent chef." Mathieux remembers a wedding reception held at the Chez Oca

for the daughter of a dignitary which resulted in a \$10,000 gratuity for the all day affair! "It was divided between 20 people," he adds.

Locally, Mathieux was on the original staff of the Oviedo Inn, as a waiter, when it debuted as one of the area's finest dining places. "I also worked for Doug Fisher at Pondo's in DeLand," says Mathieux. "He had a chef who taught me all the different kinds of techniques in cooking. He taught me probably the biggest lesson I learned in cooking and that is you know what things taste like apart, so you know what they taste like together. You can be your own creator instead of just following recipes. Use your imagination. That's what I like most about cooking. You can take an idea here and an idea there and put it

together, or take someone's recipe and refine it."

At home, Mathieux and his lovely wife, Panayiota, affectionately call "Nitsa," are the proud parents of 16-month-old Tarah Danielle, a charming little handful. "I met Nitsa in a restaurant, of course, in Louisiana," says Mathieux. "I was working and she came in and we went out after work and got married two months later. We came back from our honeymoon, packed up and moved back to Florida."

Mrs. Mathieux, of Greek descent, says she doesn't mind that her husband takes over the kitchen on weekends. Her own background has given her a taste for all the traditional Greek foods, "and," says Mathieux, "her mother is a great cook. She does all the Greek dishes." Mrs.

Mathieux's father, George Petrou, was a renowned restaurateur in Lake Charles as owner of Mary Ann's Cafe for 32 years. "Journalists from all over the state came in to write about him," says Mathieux. "He made the juiciest hamburgers in town. You could go downtown and smell the cooking from Mary Ann's Cafe."

Applauding his own mother's cooking skills, Mathieux says, "She's the American cook galore. All the things we were raised with, the fried fish, the baked beans, the turkey, the roast — she's very good at it. When I was growing up, we never had much of the different styles of cooking. It was all basically American, with the exception of egg rolls. My mother makes the best egg rolls in the world! That's a big thing with us. We all get together and my mother makes egg rolls."

His interest in cooking didn't really begin until he had the chance to try things first hand. "I look upon myself as a person who has absolutely no talents at all, with the exception of cooking," admits Mathieux. "I can't draw a straight line, I can't sing, or do things like that, but when I started cooking that was one facet that I found I was good at. It was something I could be creative in, so that's my art form, and cooking definitely is an art form."

Mathieux calls himself a "people person" and enjoys entertaining. The way food is presented to his guests is extremely important to the eye as well as the palate. "I've seen things people have cooked that would just awe you," he says. "They look so good that you wouldn't want to eat them. The presentation, which I'm very big on — I think things have to look good as well as taste good."

See Cook, 3B



Mr. and Mrs. Philip James Hennen

Debra Pasqualle, Philip J. Hennen Exchange Vows

Debra Lynn Pasqualle, 2436 S. Oak Ave., Sanford, and Philip James Hennen, 2021 Lake Ave., Sanford, were married at 3 p.m. on Oct. 24 at Pinecrest Baptist Church, Sanford. The Rev. Tommy L. Jacobs performed the traditional ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pasqualle, 1888 S. Old Mill Drive, Deltona. The bridegroom is the son of Raunda Hennen, 2021 Lake Ave., Sanford, and Mrs. Violet Johnson, West Virginia.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a white lace gown fashioned along the Southern Belle silhouette with a sheer yoke, high neckline and tiers of ruffles on the skirt that gracefully cascaded into a sewing chapel train. A lace crown with a cluster of mini bells at one side held her fingertip veil of imported illusion. She carried a triangular arrangement of white carnations and tiger lilies showered with English ivy.

Jacqueline Pasqualle attended the bride as matron of honor. She wore an

apricot-colored silk dress, southern style, and her headpiece was a spray of orange and white baby's breath. She carried a hand bouquet of apricot and white carnations and lilies.

Bridesmaids were Diania Connell, Candace Bergman and Shelena Hennen. Their gowns and flowers were identical to the honor attendants.

James Power served the bridegroom as best man. Groomsmen were John Pasqualle, Frank Connell and Steve Hennen.

Shanna Hennen was the flower girl and Frank Connell Jr., ringbearer.

Immediately following the ceremony, the reception was held in the banquet room of Sanford Airport Restaurant.

After a wedding trip to Daytona Beach and Montreal, Canada, the newlyweds are making their home in Sanford. The bride is employed as a clerk-typist-specialist by the Florida State Department of Corrections and the bridegroom is employed as an aircraft mechanic at Sanford Airport.

Share Your Blessings

DEAR READERS: By popular demand, here is my traditional Thanksgiving column:

How's your health? Not so good? Well, thank God you've lived this long. A lot of people haven't. You're hurting? Thousands — maybe millions — are hurting more. (Have you ever visited a veterans hospital? Or a rehabilitation clinic for crippled children?)

If you awakened this morning and were able to hear the birds sing, use your vocal cords to utter human sounds, walk to the breakfast table on two good legs and read the newspaper with two good eyes, praise the Lord! A lot of people couldn't. How's your pocketbook? Thin? Well, most of the world is a lot poorer. No pensions. No welfare. No food stamps. No Social Security. In fact, one-third of the people in the world will go to bed hungry tonight.

Are you lonely? The way to have a friend is to be one. If nobody calls you, call someone. Go out of your way to do something nice for somebody. It's a sure cure for the blues.

Are you concerned about your country's future? Hooray! Our system has been saved by concern. Concern for fair play under the law. Your country may not

be a rose garden, but it also is not a patch of weeds.

Freedom rings! Look and listen. You can still worship at the church of your choice, cast a secret ballot and even criticize your government without fearing a knock on the door at midnight. And if you want to live under a different system, you are free to go. There are no walls or fences — nothing to keep you here.

As a final thought, I'll repeat my Thanksgiving prayer: O, heavenly Father: We thank thee for food and remember the hungry.

We thank thee for health and remember the sick.

We thank thee for friends and remember the friendless.

We thank thee for freedom and remember the enslaved.

May these remembrances stir us to service.

That thy gifts to us may be used for others. Amen.



Dear Abby

Microwave Magic

Forget Intentions; On With Desserts

This is the time of the year when we put our good intentions and our diets away because the temptations are so great. (We know too that to completely deny ourselves would probably end up with a binge.) So, on with desserts! These microwave recipes may suggest to you some new desserts for entertaining or a quick and easier way to prepare an old favorite.

CREME DE MENTHE PIE (1 9-inch pie)

A pretty dessert for Christmas!
3 cups miniature marshmallows
1/2 cup milk
1/4 cup creme de menthe
2 cups heavy cream, whipped
24 Oreo cookies
1/4 cup melted butter
Green food coloring

Crust: Crush cookies (including frosting) thoroughly. Combine crumbs and butter. Press into 9-inch pie plate. Reserve 1/2 cup of mixture for topping. Combine marshmallows, food coloring and milk in deep bowl. Microwave on 100% power 2-3 minutes or until marshmallows begin to puff. Stir until smooth. Stir in creme de menthe and mix well. Refrigerate about 30 minutes. Fold in whipped cream and pour into crust. Refrigerate



Midge Mycoff

Home Economist
Seminole Community College

at least several hours. Garnish with the reserved crumbs.

MICROWAVE CARAMEL PIE

This is truly the easier caramel cream pie one can imagine.
1 graham cracker pie shell
1 1/4-ounce can condensed milk
2 tablespoons milk
1 4-ounce container of whipped topping (or use whipped cream)

Microwave condensed milk in a deep glass bowl on 30% power for 12-18 minutes, stirring several times, until the milk caramelizes (it will turn a caramel color). Stir in 2 tablespoons milk to thin and let cool completely. Fold in whipped cream or topping and pour into cracker pie shell. Chill. Garnish with whipped cream and chopped pecans.

MICROWAVE CHRISTMAS PUDDING

(Tiny Tim's favorite)

A steamed Christmas pudding is a tradition in many homes. Have you ever thought of doing it in the microwave oven? The results are the same and the time is much shorter.

1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking soda
5 tablespoons butter
1 1/4 cups firmly-packed brown sugar
3 eggs
1 box pitted prunes
2 tablespoons milk
1/4 cup vegetable oil
Powdered sugar

Add 3/4 cup water to prunes, cover with plastic wrap and microwave on 100% power 5 minutes. Let fruit sit until plumped, then drain. Sift flour, salt and baking soda together. Beat butter, sugar and eggs thoroughly; add fruit. Blend in dry ingredients; add milk and oil; avoid overmixing. Prepare in a 6-cup ring mold or another heat-resistant mold by greasing well and dusting with graham cracker crumbs. Spread butter in mold, cover tightly with plastic wrap. Secure wrap around the container with rubber bands. Sit mold on an inverted pie plate in the oven; microwave on 50% power for 13

minutes and 100% power for 2-8 minutes or until done. Allow to stand on the countertop for 10 minutes. Invert onto a serving platter and dust with powdered sugar. Serve with hardsauce or whipped cream.

HARDSAUCE:
1/2 cup butter
2 cups powdered sugar
2 tablespoons brandy
Beat butter until fluffy. Mix in remaining ingredients.

PUMPKIN FLAN

After a heavy meal a light dessert is appreciated. This could be a delightful end to any meal.

1 1/4 cups milk
4 eggs
1 cup cooked and mashed pumpkin
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon salt
Nutmeg — whipped cream
Microwave milk in a 2-cup glass measure 2-3 minutes or until steaming hot. Beat eggs lightly in 1 1/2-quart casserole. Blend in pumpkin, sugar, vanilla and salt. Stir milk into pumpkin mixture until smooth. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Microwave on 50% power 18-20 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes

See MAGIC, 3C

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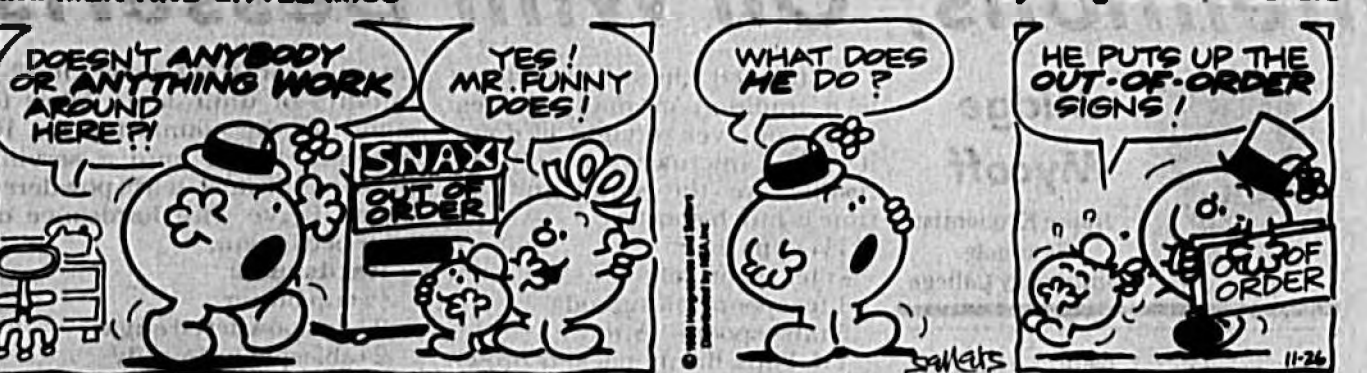
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by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



Sinus Or Allergy May Cause Cough



Dr. Gott

DEAR DR. GOTT — I have a continuing cough and expectorate a frothy liquid. The condition is worse when I lie down, but I also cough when I take a deep breath or bend over. A chest X-ray showed clear lungs, and I don't smoke. I'm 70, and this has gone on since more than a year ago, when I developed a severe head and chest cold.

DEAR READER — There are two possible explanations for your cough. You could have developed a chronic sinus infection from your cold. Sinusitis often causes bothersome coughing because — especially at night — infected mucus may drain from your sinuses, pour down your throat and choke you.

The second possibility is an allergy. This, too, can cause a frothy mucus buildup in your throat, with the cough being your unconscious attempt to clear out the phlegm.

See your doctor for an examination and, if appropriate, consider seeing an allergist to identify what you might be reacting to.

DEAR DR. GOTT — What are the effects of long-term consumption of water that is treated by a water softener?

DEAR READER — When water passes through a water softener, the hard salts in the water are replaced by soft salts in the water conditioner. Usually, calcium salts are withdrawn and sodium salts are added. The amount of sodium depends on the amount of calcium (hardness).

There are no recognized long-term consequences of drinking water that has been softened. However, there are two exceptions. Some patients with weak hearts tend to retain excess salt in their bodies; therefore, they must be careful to avoid salt, even the small amounts present in conditioned water. A water analysis (performed by many municipal health departments and independent laboratories) will tell a consumer how much sodium (and calcium) salt is present in a

water sample. Armed with this information, a person can ask his or her doctor if the amount of salt is acceptable or whether salt-free drinking water is preferred.

The second exception is a plumbing issue. Some old houses have non-copper pipes, usually galvanized iron. When softened water flows through

these pipes, trace amounts of metal (such as zinc) can leach into the drinking water, because softened water is slightly more acidic than unsoftened water. This metal can cause disease. For instance, an excess intake of zinc can produce a form of heart disease.

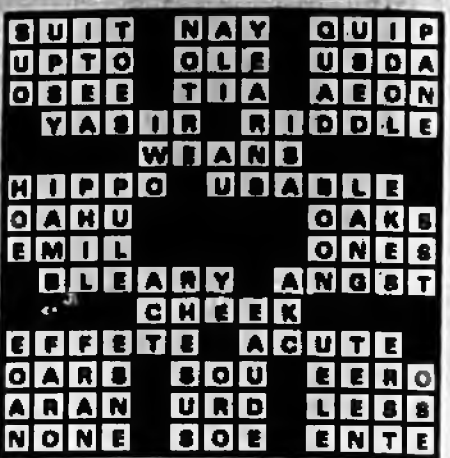
ACROSS

- 1 Blacksmith's block
- 6 Goose genus
- 11 Optic applicator
- 13 Mistake
- 14 Eye part
- 15 Bellor (2 wds.)
- 16 Ear (comb. form)
- 17 Actress Lina
- 19 Last queen of Spain
- 20 Most aesthetic
- 22 Hawaiian island
- 23 Modern's counterpart
- 26 Boors
- 30 Source of metal
- 31 Bard
- 32 Make a map of
- 33 Grafted, in heraldry
- 34 Painful
- 35 Bouncer
- 38 Sharp
- 39 State of bias
- 42 Split
- 45 God
- 46 Cow's chewed food
- 48 Wares away
- 51 Texas city (2 wds.)
- 53 Most unusual
- 54 More quickly
- 55 Watchful
- 56 Looking money

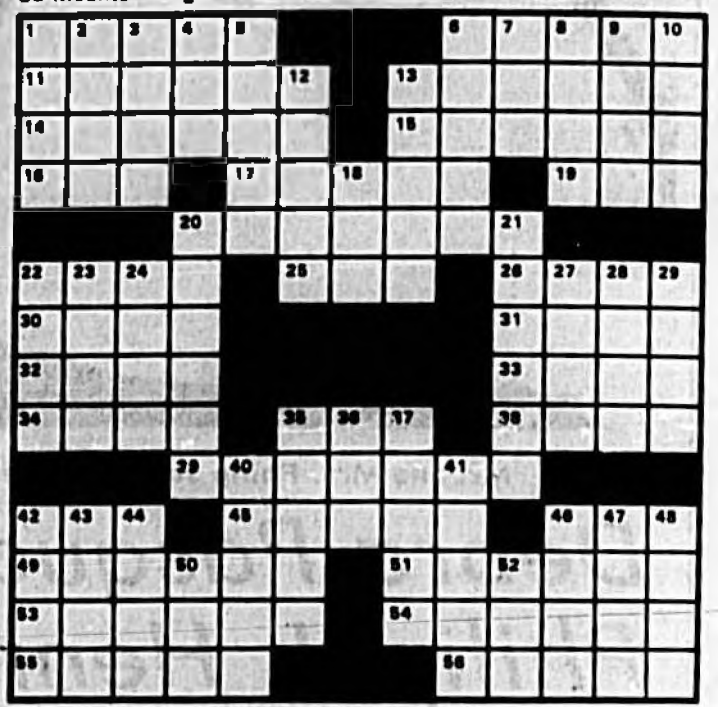
DOWN

- 1 Air (comb. form)
- 2 Russian "no"
- 3 Reject
- 4 Here (Fr.)
- 5 Pertaining to the moon
- 6 Surface

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 7 Firearm owners' ga.
- 8 Marquis de
- 9 English school
- 10 Indian music mode
- 12 Trousers
- 13 Organic compound
- 18 3. Roman
- 20 Novelist Jane
- 21 Capital of Kansas
- 22 Fumbler's exclamation
- 23 Folksinger Guthrie
- 24 Receive information
- 27 First-rate (2 wds.)
- 28 Lawn party
- 29 British gun
- 35 Mountain ridge
- 36 Bird (comb. form)
- 37 Courts
- 40 That is (Lat., 2 wds.)
- 41 Modern fabric
- 42 Wax (Lat.)
- 43 River in Russia
- 44 Ripped (comb. form)
- 46 Walking stick
- 47 Not new
- 48 Flat-bottomed boat
- 50 German article
- 52 Edgar Allan



WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby
Every once in a while a bridge hand, like today's, gives the defenders a headache. Does it surprise you that East would open three diamonds with only a six-card suit? That's not unusual. In fact, three diamonds would easily make even though West didn't have very much. However, South bid three spades and North gambled a bit with his raise to game.

When the diamond ace was led, East had to get West to switch. Not only would it not help for West to continue diamonds, but if West had started with the lone ace, then it was important that he get to East's hand so a second diamond could be cashed. Suit preference was the answer. East could play a diamond honor or the seven to suggest a heart play. When he played the

diamond three, the message was that he would welcome a club play from West. What West did didn't help. He played the club ace and another club. East won the club king but he didn't know who had the queen or who had the other diamond. So he now tried to cash a diamond trick.

Declarer gratefully ruffed high, picked up the trumps and made his game with the three heart tricks.

To avoid the need for aspirin, West must carefully play his cards so that East cannot err. He assumes from the play of the diamond three that East holds the club king. So his proper play is to lay down the club queen at trick two. He can then follow with the club ace, and the defenders will quietly take the first four tricks and defeat the game.

NORTH		11-26-86	
♠ 10 9 3			
♥ A Q 2			
♦ 10 8 6 2			
♣ 10 6 2			
WEST		EAST	
♠ 8 5	♥ 7	♠ 7 9 7	♥ K J 7 4 3
♥ 10 8 5 3	♦ A 5	♦ A Q 8 3	♣ K 9 5
SOUTH		♠ A K J 8 4 2	
♥ K 4		♦ 9	
♣ J 7 4		Vulnerable: Neither	
Dealer: West		West Pass	
North Pass		East Pass	
Pass		Pass	
Pass		Pass	
Opening lead: ♠ A			

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY NOVEMBER 27, 1986

You're going to derive great pleasure in the year ahead from some of the wonderful non-material things life has to offer. You'll be quite fortunate where friendships are concerned.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Even if it involves sacrifices on your behalf, try to return favors today requested by persons who have been kind to you in the past. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what might take to make the relationship work. Mail #2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll do well in competitive developments today if you keep in the back of your mind the fact that you have reserves that

others may lack.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Conditions are hopeful today pertaining to something you've long desired. Take practical measures now to make your dream a reality.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Although profits from one of your ventures may be a bit lean at this time, don't get discouraged. Shortly, they'll become more ample.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have good judgment today, so once you make up your mind, don't alter your decisions. What you decide should be beat for you and others who are involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The fruits of your labors could yield a harvest today. But if the pickings are a trifle slim, use this as a lesson to try harder the next time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An unstructured, lively gathering, held just for fun, could turn out beneficially for you businesswise today. Look for profit among the

potables.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A family issue that has caused everyone in your household a degree of discomfort looks like it may be resolved today. It won't come easily.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The appropriate opening will present itself today, giving you an opportunity to resolve a serious matter that you've been reluctant to trash out with a pal.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is a good day to go shopping for essential household items. If you search the stores, you should find what you want at prices you can afford.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Take a no-nonsense posture if you have a critical situation to work out today. Once those with whom you are dealing see you are serious, they'll fall in line.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you hope to have an old obligation repaid, give the debtor a reminder today. There's a chance you could receive partial payment.

ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



...Cook

Continued From 1B

Surprisingly, our cook does not devote all his time to concocting gourmet splendors, but hold a full time job as manager of the tri-county Meals On Wheels program. "Actually, I'm in charge of financial planning," he says, "in charge of the budget, of money coming in and money going out. But I still wait tables on the side to supplement my income." Currently, he moonlights at the Gypsy Cab Co. in Altamonte Springs and does not do any cooking professionally, but gleans all he can from the best in the business. "It works," says this ambitious young man.

Utilizing his political science

degree, Mathieux returned to Louisiana briefly and worked in government as an internal auditor. "I was a management analyst for a city of about 85,000 people," he states.

During the week, Mrs. Mathieux does most of the cooking, but he says, "On my two days off that's all I do is cook. I love to cook and going to the grocery store is a weekly enjoyment for me. We enjoy smoking meats, cooking on the grill, and seafood is one of our favorite things. We also do a lot of Oriental cooking; quickly sauteed things in our wok. I like crunchy vegetables, not overcooked. That's what's good about the wok; the natural flavor of the vegetables.

Once a year, Daniel Mathieux "entertains." This year, he says, "it's going to be on Christmas

Eve. We usually have a small group of people in, and this year Nitsa says she wants me to cook a lot of desserts. So, I'm going to do a lot of chocolates and different pastry type items. And, of course, I'm an hors d'oeuvre nut and I'll have stuffed mushrooms and all that good stuff."

And now, gentle readers, get your best bib and tucker ready and get set to enter the elegant, but uncomplicated, world of fine dining:

EGG DROP SOUP
3 cups chicken broth
2/3 cup water
1/2 cup fresh, sliced mushrooms
1/4 cup scallions, sliced 1-1/2 inches
2 Eggs
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1-1/2 tablespoons soy sauce
Combine broth and water; bring to a boil. Add mushrooms and scallions. Slowly add cornstarch dissolved in soy sauce. Stir in beaten eggs very gently. Remove from heat immediately. Let soup stand for about 3 minutes before serving. Garnish with thinly sliced lemon sprinkled with paprika. Serves 4.

STUFFED SQUID
2 lb. squid (large, cleaned)
3 cloves garlic, whole
1 cup bread crumbs
2 tablespoons fresh parsley, chopped
1/4 cup Parmesan cheese, grated

4 cloves garlic, minced
2 eggs, beaten
1/4 cup olive oil
1 can (15-1/2 oz.) tomatoes, chopped
1/2 cup red wine
1/4 teaspoon white pepper
Wash and clean squid. Remove mottled outer layer and cut off tentacles. Save tentacles. Make sure ink bags and center bone is removed.
Combine bread crumbs, cheese, pepper, tentacles, and 1/2 of the oil. Blend with a fork until well mixed and mixture is glossy. Stuff squid with mixture, sealing pocket with toothpicks.

In a skillet, add remaining oil and brown squid lightly on all sides. Add tomatoes, wine, and whole garlic. Cover and simmer for 20 minutes. Remove toothpicks and serve over rice. Garnish. Note: Allow for shrinkage when stuffing squid. Squid may be cut lengthwise before serving to enhance presentation.

GROUPER BY DANIEL (Soy, sesame)
1 lb. fresh grouper fillet
1/4 cup soy sauce
1/4 cup water
2 tablespoons scallions, chopped
2 tablespoons Sherry
2 cloves garlic, minced
Cut grouper into two servings. Place grouper in baking dish. Combine remaining ingredients in a small bowl, mixing well. Cover fish with mixture. Bake at 375 degrees until fish is cooked and flaky. Serve with a little of the sauce over the fish. Garnish. Note: Do not overcook fish. Place fork under fish and pick up. If fish starts to break apart, it is ready. Fish should be cooked medium, not well done.

OYSTERS DANIEL (An original recipe)
12 large mushrooms (clean to stuff)
12 oysters, fresh
1/2 cup butter, softened
1/2 cup fresh parsley, chopped
1/4 cup fresh basil, chopped
1/4 teaspoon each, oregano and thyme
3 to 4 cloves garlic
1/4 cup shallots, chopped
2 tablespoons Perno, optional
Parmesan cheese

Wash and dry mushrooms and oysters. Remove stems from mushrooms; set stems aside. Place mushroom caps in a buttered baking dish. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes.

Combine all remaining ingredients, except oysters and cheese, in processor (including mushroom stems). Process for 60 seconds or until a coarse paste.

Place one oyster in each mushroom cap. Brush with butter and top each with mixture. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes. Sprinkle with cheese

and bake until cheese is brown.
Note: When using real large mushrooms and oysters, increase mixture recipe to compensate. Serve with hot garlic bread.

CARROTS JULIENNE
1 lb. carrots, slice Julienne
3 tablespoons butter
1/4 cup white sugar
1/4 cup brown sugar
2 Oz. Bourbon
1/2 cup pecans, chopped fine
Drain carrots. In a saute pan, combine butter, sugars and bourbon. Heat over medium heat until mixture melts. Add carrots. Saute until carrots are nicely glazed. Add pecans and toss. Serve. Note: Cook carrots so they are tender but still crunchy.

CHOCOLATE MOUSSE (Another original)
4 ounces semi-sweet chocolate
4 ounces (by weight)

granulated white sugar
4 egg yolks
1 pint whipping cream
In a double boiler, place chocolate over medium heat to melt. Stir occasionally. In a chilled large bowl, combine cream and 1/2 of the sugar. Whip at high speed until cream is very stiff. Place in refrigerator.

In a second bowl, combine the remaining sugar with the egg yolks. Mix at high speed until mixture is a thick cream. At low speed, add melted chocolate very slowly until completely blended.

Slowly fold chocolate into whipped cream about 1/4 at a time. Refrigerate for 2 hours. Divide into portions. Top with whipped cream and/or favorite liquor. Serves 4.

Note: Make sure that the cream is kept very cold during entire recipe.

...Magic

Continued From 1C

out clean. Cool and refrigerate. Top each serving with a dollop of whipped cream.

STEAMED DATE-NUT PUDDING

This steamed pudding has nuts, spices and fruit. Lots of good flavor and aroma in the house when it is micro-cooking.
1 1/4 cups flour
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1/2 cup chopped dates
1/2 cup raisins
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon baking soda

1/2 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup hot water
1/2 cup molasses
1 egg
2 tablespoons butter

In a medium bowl, combine flour, walnuts, dates, raisins, cinnamon, baking soda and salt. Stir in water, molasses, egg and butter into a greased, 10-cup fluted tube dish or a 6-cup glass mold. Cover completely with plastic wrap.

Cook at 50% power for 7-9 minutes or until pudding is set. Rotate dish every 4 minutes. Release plastic wrap. Let stand covered for 10 minutes. Invert onto serving platter. Serve warm or cover until cool.

TONIGHT'S TV

WEDNESDAY

EVENING

6:00
 (1) 60 MINUTES
 (2) NEWS
 (3) 60 MINUTES
 (4) NEWS
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 (100) NEWS

MATT WHEN A SMALL ACTIVITY GROUP ATTEMPTS TO CENSOR HIS SON'S CHOICE OF MUSIC. IN STEREO.

10:00
 (1) ST. ELIZABETH The staff at St. Eliza attempts to save Flou's life after he's shot by the wife of a patient. (Part 1 of 2)
 (2) EXCALIBUR An honor student may have been killed by a notorious vigilante group.
 (3) HOTEL Two Australian businessmen make an offer to purchase the hotel.
 (4) FBI NEWS
 (5) JOHN LENNON: A JOURNEY IN THE LIFE Tracing John Lennon's life and career - from childhood through his final years at home with his family - actors Benji Laveance, Tim McEvoy and Bernard Hill portray the ex-Beatle in this dramatized portrait of the musician and his search for self-knowledge.
 10:30
 (1) BOB NEWHART
 (2) NBA BASKETBALL Los Angeles Lakers at Los Angeles Clippers (Live) (Subject to blackout)
 (3) CAROL BURETT AND FRIENDS
 11:00
 (1) NEWS
 (2) LATE SHOW Host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: the Commencement in stereo.
 (3) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE
 (4) HONEYMOONERS
 11:30
 (1) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: comedian George Carlin, Barney Odum and his dog, actor Ian McKellen. In stereo.
 (2) M*A*S*H
 (3) NIGHTLINE
 (4) ONE DAY AT A TIME
 12:00
 (1) ADDERLY Greenpan's sister, a member of a controversial human rights organization, is targeted for murder.
 (2) NIGHTLINE Host: David Brenner. Scheduled: Ed Begley Jr. ("31. Elizabeth"), singer Joie Van Vleet. In stereo.
 (3) NIGHT OWL FUN
 12:30
 (1) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: veteran talk-show host Jack Paar, comedian Larry Miller. In stereo.
 (2) DICK CAVETT SHOW
 12:45
 (1) MOVIE "Silver River" (1948) Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan.
 1:00
 (1) BEZARNE Sketches: the latest in Japanese electronics; Hertz rent-al.

7:00
 (1) TODAY
 (2) CBS MORNING NEWS
 (3) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 (4) 11 O'Clock
 (5) FARM DAY
 (6) MEATCUPP
 7:15
 (1) A.M. WEATHER
 7:30
 (1) TRANSFORMERS
 (2) BESSIE STREET (R) (C)
 (3) ADVENTURES OF THE GALAXY RANGERS
 8:00
 (1) CHALLENGE OF THE GOBOTS
 (2) M.A.S.K. (C)
 8:05
 (1) DREAM OF JEANNE
 8:30
 (1) DENNIS THE MENACE
 (2) MISTER ROGERS (R)
 (3) KIDS BIZ (MON)
 (4) SUPERHEROES (TUE-FRI)
 8:35
 (1) BEWITCHED
 9:00
 (1) THE JUDGE (MON-WED, FRI)
 (2) MACY'S THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE (THU)
 (3) DONAHUE
 (4) OPEN HOUSE
 (5) 11 GREEN ACRES (MON)
 (6) FRENCH CHEF (TUE)
 (7) WOODWORTH'S SHOP (WED)
 (8) MICROWAVES ARE FOR COOKING (THU)
 (9) FLORIDA HOME GROWN (FRI)
 2:05
 (1) MOVIE (THU, FRI)
 2:30
 (1) CAPITOL (MON-WED)
 (2) COLLIER FOOTBALL (FRI)
 (3) MY LITTLE PONY "FRIENDS" (MON-WED, FRI)
 (4) MAGIC MAGIC METHODS IN OIL (MON)
 (5) JOY OF PAINTING (TUE)
 (6) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (WED)
 (7) PAINTING SOUTHERN LANDSCAPES (THU)
 (8) PAINTING CERAMICS (FRI)
 2:35
 (1) WOMANWATCH (TUE)
 3:00
 (1) SANTA BARBARA (MON-WED, FRI)
 (2) LOVE CONNECTION (THU)
 (3) GUIDING LIGHT (MON-WED, FRI)
 3:05
 (1) TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS (MON-WED)
 3:30
 (1) NFL '88 (THU)
 (2) NFL FOOTBALL (THU)
 (3) DIFFERENT STROKES (MON-THU)
 (4) JEOPARDY
 (5) THUNDERCATS (C)
 (6) BESSIE STREET (R) (C)
 (7) AMAZING SPIDER-MAN (THU)
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 (1) BOOBY DOO (MON-WED)
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 (2) CARD SHARKS
 (3) SILVERHAWKS
 (4) DEFENDERS OF THE EARTH (C)
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 (1) FLINTSTONES (MON-WED)
 5:00
 (1) DIVORCE COURT (MON-WED, FRI)
 (2) M*A*S*H (MON-THU)
 (3) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 (4) FALL GUY
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7:00
 (1) NEWLYWED GAME
 (2) FBI MAGAZINE Kenny Rogers: the scandals of Hollywood.
 (3) JEOPARDY
 (4) FACTS OF LIFE
 (5) WORDSWORTHS "Jan's Place" Susan Folsom stars as a 14-year-old girl whose anger about her parents' separation prompts her to seek aid from a child-advocacy lawyer. (R)
 (6) MOVIE "The Castaway Cowboy" (1974) (Part 2 of 2) James Garner, Vera Miles. A Texas cowpoke finds more trouble than he expected wrangling on a Hawaiian cattle ranch. A "Wonderful World of Disney" presentation.
 7:35
 (1) SANFORD AND SON
 7:30
 (1) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Preview of upcoming movies; a tribute to John Wayne.
 (2) DATELINE
 (3) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (4) SENSON
 7:35
 (1) HONEYMOONERS
 8:00
 (1) HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN Jonathan and Mark help a dying businessman and his estranged wife reconcile their differences. In stereo.
 (2) NEW MIKE HAMMER A blind musician and a bar hooligan hamper Hammer's search for a mysterious woman.
 (3) PERFECT STRANGERS Baki and Larry disagree about leaving against a racketeer and his illegal numbers operation.
 8: Holiday Movie Special
 (1) MIRACLE ON 34th ST. NOW IN COLOR!
 (11) MOVIE "Miracle On 34th Street" (1947) Maureen O'Hara, John Payne. An old man named Kris Kringle is hired by Macy's to play Santa Claus in the Thanksgiving Day parade.
 (12) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC The tropical mangrove forests of the island of Sarau, north of Borneo, is home to a varied number of unusual creatures including the proboscis monkey, ladder crab and mudskippers.
 8: Nick Nolte in
 (1) NORTH DALLAS FORTY
 (2) MOVIE "North Dallas Forty" (1979) Nick Nolte, Mac Davis. Groupies, pill-popping and all-night partying begin to take their toll on two fun-loving but over-the-hill football players.

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 5:35
 (1) ROCKY ROAD (MON-WED)

10:00
 (1) FAMILY TIES (R) (MON-WED)
 (2) SMURFS (FRI)
 (3) HOUR MAGAZINE (MON-WED, FRI)
 (4) CBS ALL-AMERICAN THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE (THU)
 (5) TRUE CONFESSIONS
 (6) WALTERS (MON-WED, FRI)
 (7) MOVIE (THU)
 (8) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
 10:05
 (1) MOVIE
 10:30
 (1) SALE OF THE CENTURY (MON-WED)
 (2) SUPERIOR COURT
 (3) 2-2-2 CONTACT (C)
 11:00
 (1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (MON-WED)
 (2) PUNNY BREWSTER (FRI)
 (3) PRICE IS RIGHT (MON-WED)
 (4) GRAND OLE CHRISTMAS (FRI)
 (5) FAME FORTUNE & ROMANCE (MON-WED)
 (6) CHRISTMAS IS... WITH BEN AND WALDO (THU)
 (7) THE CITY THAT FORGOT ABOUT CHRISTMAS (FRI)
 (8) DALLAS (MON-WED, FRI)
 (9) WE'RE COOKING NOW
 11:30
 (1) SCRABBLE (MON-WED)
 (2) ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS (FRI)
 (3) CELEBRITY DOUBLE TALK
 (4) PROFILES OF NATURE
 AFTERNOON
 12:00
 (1) MONDAY (MON-WED, FRI)
 (2) THE JUDGE (THU)
 (3) NEWS (MON-WED, FRI)
 (4) NFL TODAY (THU)
 (5) NEWS
 (6) BEWITCHED (MON-WED, FRI)
 (7) MOVIE (THU)
 (8) BERGERAC (MON)
 (9) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (TUE)
 (10) MYSTERY (WED)
 (11) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL (THU)
 (12) SHAKESPEARE HOUR (FRI)
 (13) HOME SHOPPING CLUB
 12:05
 (1) PERRY MARCH (MON-WED)
 (2) MOVIE (THU, FRI)
 12:30
 (1) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (C)
 (2) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (MON-WED)
 (3) NFL FOOTBALL (THU)
 (4) CBS FESTIVAL OF LIVELY ARTS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE (FRI)
 (5) LOVING
 (6) BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES (MON-WED, FRI)
 1:00
 (1) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
 (2) ALL MY CHILDREN
 (3) DICK VAN DYKE (MON-WED, FRI)
 (4) DAY THE UNIVERSE CHANGED: A PERSONAL VIEW BY JAMES BURKE (MON)
 (5) THE AFRICANS (TUE)
 (6) NATURE OF THINGS (WED)
 (7) NOVA (THU)
 (8) MAKING OF A CONTINENT (FRI)
 1:05
 (1) MOVIE (MON-WED)
 1:30
 (1) AS THE WORLD TURNS (MON-WED)
 (2) CBS FESTIVAL OF LIVELY ARTS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE (FRI)
 (3) GOMER PYLE (MON-WED, FRI)
 2:00
 (1) ANOTHER WORLD
 (2) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
 (3) ANDY GRIFFITH (MON-WED, FRI)
 (4) SOUTHERN COOKING (MON)
 (5) FRENCH CHEF (TUE)
 (6) WOODWORTH'S SHOP (WED)
 (7) MICROWAVES ARE FOR COOKING (THU)
 (8) FLORIDA HOME GROWN (FRI)
 2:05
 (1) MOVIE (THU, FRI)
 2:30
 (1) CAPITOL (MON-WED)
 (2) COLLIER FOOTBALL (FRI)
 (3) MY LITTLE PONY "FRIENDS" (MON-WED, FRI)
 (4) MAGIC MAGIC METHODS IN OIL (MON)
 (5) JOY OF PAINTING (TUE)
 (6) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (WED)
 (7) PAINTING SOUTHERN LANDSCAPES (THU)
 (8) PAINTING CERAMICS (FRI)
 2:35
 (1) WOMANWATCH (TUE)
 3:00
 (1) SANTA BARBARA (MON-WED, FRI)
 (2) LOVE CONNECTION (THU)
 (3) GUIDING LIGHT (MON-WED, FRI)
 3:05
 (1) TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS (MON-WED)
 3:30
 (1) NFL '88 (THU)
 (2) NFL FOOTBALL (THU)
 (3) DIFFERENT STROKES (MON-THU)
 (4) JEOPARDY
 (5) THUNDERCATS (C)
 (6) BESSIE STREET (R) (C)
 (7) AMAZING SPIDER-MAN (THU)
 (8) SHE-RA: PRINCESS OF POWER
 4:05
 (1) BOOBY DOO (MON-WED)
 (2) AMAZING SPIDER-MAN (FRI)
 4:30
 (1) THREE'S COMPANY (MON-THU)
 (2) CARD SHARKS
 (3) SILVERHAWKS
 (4) DEFENDERS OF THE EARTH (C)
 4:35
 (1) FLINTSTONES (MON-WED)
 5:00
 (1) DIVORCE COURT (MON-WED, FRI)
 (2) M*A*S*H (MON-THU)
 (3) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 (4) FALL GUY
 (5) OCEANUS (MON)
 (6) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR (TUE)

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HWY. 46 FRONTAGE! 2 bdrm. home with family room. Close to I-4! Great starter home or investment! Only \$34,900

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COUNTY- 3 rental units \$705 monthly income. \$53,900

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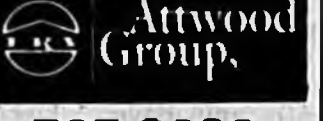
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215-Boats and Accessories

GLASPAR- 18.4 ft. Fiberglass with 50 HP Johnson w/power lift. Canvas top & bow canvas cushions. Holcaw trailer. \$1,500. Call 322 1622

217-Garage Sales

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231-Cars

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235-Trucks / Buses / Vans

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236-Car Rentals

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238-Vehicles Wanted

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KAWASAKI NINJA 300 1985, red & silver, 9.374 miles. Price only \$3,300. Days 1 859 9381. Eves. 574 3276

241-Recreational Vehicles / Campers

16 FT. COACHMAN RV. Sell contained, good cond. \$800 or best offer. Call 321 5590

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Tear Out This Ad And Compare Us To The Others CONVENIENCE & SECLUSION SANFORD LANDING Unique 2 Bedroom Loft Plan Starting at \$400 or \$350

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New Car Prices Go Up, Energy Prices Down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Retail costs drifted up 0.2 percent in October as a sharp hike in new car prices was partly offset by yet another dip in energy costs, the Labor Department said Tuesday.

The Consumer Price Index has registered only slight gains in recent months with a 0.3 percent increase in September and a 0.2 percent rise in August.

Overall, inflation in the first 10 months of 1986 was at a near-record low seasonally adjusted annual rate of 0.7 percent, thanks mostly to the collapse in oil prices. Not since 1961, when the index rose an identical 0.7 over the calendar year, has the United States experienced such a low rate of inflation.

Increased 1987 auto sticker prices and associated costs accounted for much of the increase last month. New car costs rose 0.8 percent, auto financing charges rose 3.4 percent and

auto insurance costs advanced 2.2 percent.

However, energy prices declined 2.2 percent after a 0.7 percent increase in September. Gasoline costs were down 2.4 percent last month and have declined at a 30.8 percent annual rate so far this year.

Excluding energy costs, the index advanced at an annual rate of 3.8 percent in the first 10 months of 1986 — compared to a 4 percent increase in 1985.

Prices for food and beverages, housing and shelter each rose 0.3 percent in October. The cost of medical care rose 0.6 percent, apparel and upkeep was up 0.2 percent and entertainment costs rose 0.3 percent.

The department's market basket of consumer goods that cost \$100 in 1967 now costs \$330.50.

In another report from the Commerce Department, new

orders for heavy manufactured products slumped by \$6.5 billion or 6 percent to \$102.2 billion in October, the largest month-to-month decrease since April 1984.

Over half of the decline in durable goods orders was due to a \$3.8 billion or 43.1 percent drop in orders for defense capital goods. Excluding the volatile defense sector, durable goods orders declined 2.7 percent in September.

Factory orders rose 4.7 percent in September, the largest rise since November 1984.

Allen Sinai, chief economist with Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc., said some of the apparent weakness in October was a rebound from very strong auto and truck orders the previous month.

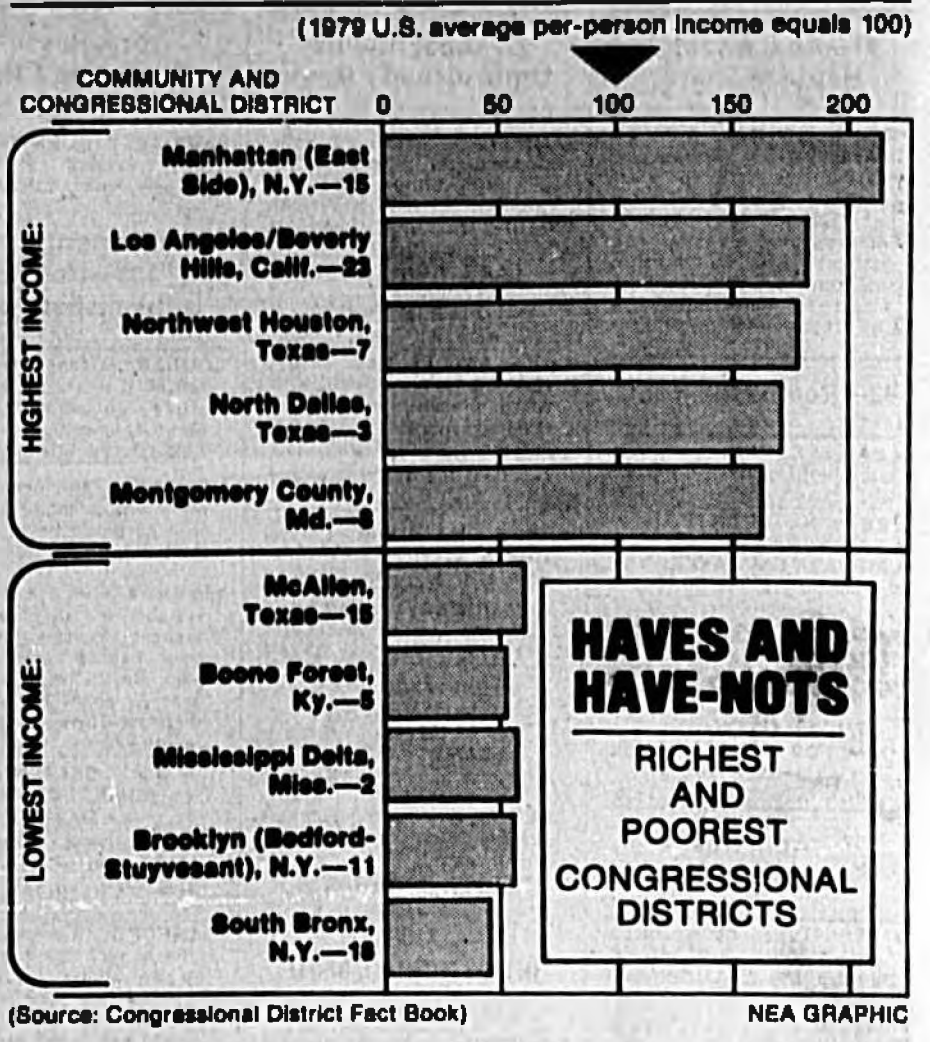
However, Sinai said, "Even if you took out defense and you took out the auto and truck factor, you're still looking at a

minus 1.5 percent or 2 percent on durable goods orders."

The weak manufacturing sector, depressed by a huge trade imbalance, has played a role in restraining inflation this year, he said, because the nation's basic industries cannot support higher prices.

"Both reports are signs of a still sluggish economy with weakness particularly in the industrial sector spilling over into good performance on inflation," Sinai said.

Virtually every heavy manufacturing sector suffered in October. Transportation equipment was the hardest hit, with orders in that category dropping 11.8 percent to \$25.5 billion. Census Bureau analysts said the dip was due to a cut in ship and armored tank orders from the Pentagon as well as a sharp cutback in orders for consumer cars and trucks.



New York City contains the nation's highest-income congressional district - and two of the lowest. The ratings are expressed as a percentage of 1979's per-person income of about \$8,700.

Unitary System Taxes Patience Of Multinational Companies

By Harihar Krishnan
UPI Business Writer

Multinational companies are gearing up for a major fight with California over its revised corporate tax law, which they contend will make the state's unpopular unitary taxation system even more complex than it already is.

The new law will take effect on January 1, 1988, and will leave Alaska, Montana and North Dakota as the only states that have not amended their worldwide unitary taxation practices. Companies doing business in those states view the taxes as extremely unfair.

Other states either do not use worldwide unitary taxation or have repealed or liberalized their corporate tax procedures, chiefly to keep businesses from relocating to states with less stringent tax laws.

Under unitary systems, states tax corporations that have property, payroll or sales in them on worldwide operations, not just on income earned in the state.

In the other commonly used system, called the separate accounting method, corporations are taxed only on income earned in a given state.

Both systems affect corporations that are multinational, multistate or both.

It is the California practice more than those in Alaska, Montana and North Dakota that is causing the greatest concern to corporations because of the state's enormous size and its vital role in world commerce.

California proudly claim their economy would be the world's sixth or seventh largest if the state were an independent nation. California's corporate tax, levied at a rate of more than nine percent, accounts for between 10 percent and 12 percent of overall state tax liabilities owed by companies.

It is estimated California earns \$500 million of corporate tax revenue annually, and a major reduction could harm the state's economy.

Critics said it is the size of the California market and its economic clout that have forced corporations to accept the unitary system. There is no other market of its size and variety in the far West.

"The nearest competition is Phoenix, Seattle or Oregon, or you have only mountains and desert outside California," said one critic.

Foreign corporations, especially those from the Pacific Rim — Japan, South Korea, Singapore, Taiwan and Hong Kong — are also attracted to California by their geographical proximity.

"California's position is that without a unitary system, corporations would be able to shift their profits among their controlled entities (domestic and foreign subsidiaries)," said Phil Krevitaky, national director of and local tax practice for the international accounting firm of Arthur Young & Co.

By such shifting, a company doing profitable business in California could show a loss or small gain instead of its true earnings and thus reduce its tax payments to the state.

But Krevitaky said the unitary system has been viewed by corporations as a form of double taxation. Corporations headquartered in foreign countries complain the system also vio-

lates the United States' foreign income tax treaties by taxing them on income earned outside the United States on which they have already paid tax to a foreign country.

The critics said no other country uses a similar unitary system but they fear that if the California practice is allowed to continue, it could prompt other nations to adopt such programs.

"Corporations feel this formula creates severe distortions by apportioning more income to the United States than otherwise would be apportioned," Krevitaky said.

At the same time, Krevitaky said, the unitary system benefits those corporations that lose money on their overseas operations. However, he said their number is considerably smaller than those that make profits overseas.

The current law change by the state legislature is not being viewed even as a partial victory by businesses. The law was passed just prior to consideration of federal legislation against unitary taxation.

The new California law makes a provision called "water's edge election" under which a parent corporation taxable in California can get out of worldwide unitary taxation by electing to be treated as a U.S. entity operating within the coastal boundaries (water's edge) of the country.

For the most part, the provision would eliminate foreign companies operating in California from worldwide taxation.

However, the law imposes tough requirements to qualify. The law empowers the state to reject any application at its discretion.

Corporations opting for the water's edge method must pay an annual fee calculated at 0.03 percent of their total property, payroll and sales in the state. Companies with substantial investments in these areas said the fee can run into millions of dollars and thus defeat the benefit of the election if they qualify.

"The election fee along with the administrative burden makes the election not as beneficial as it would initially appear," Krevitaky said.

Fred Ferguson, vice president of the Council of State Chambers of Commerce and director of legislative affairs of Committee on State Taxation agreed.

"One major corporation told us they are looking at \$1 million of fee to go the water's edge way," Ferguson said. "You will be paying \$3 for every \$10,000 of your property, payroll and sales."

"Our informal survey of multinational companies shows only three out of 30 companies will make the water's edge election. For the other 27, the fee will be too prohibitive, and they will choose to stay in the old system."

A tax lawyer for a multinational U.S. corporation, who asked not to be identified, said the new law can be interpreted to include Canadian and Mexican subsidiaries in the water's edge provision.

"The industry did not get what it wanted because the (new law) does not solve the problem at all," he official said. "It is too big and expensive."

"Foreign-based companies may have come out ahead, but

even they have the problem of the election fee. Ninety percent of the U.S. companies will not make the election and will be stuck with the old system."

The California unitary taxation system has survived at least two legal challenges by foreign companies in the past. Both those cases were dismissed by federal appeals courts on grounds that foreign companies do not have legal standing to challenge a state law.

A third case, filed two years ago in the U.S. District Court in Chicago by Alcan Aluminium Ltd. of Canada, is expected to be decided soon. Alcan attorneys are confident of victory and predict the case will ultimately reach the Supreme Court, where the tax as applied to foreign parents will be held unconstitutional.

Lawrence Salibra of Cleveland, the senior counsel for Alcan, said the case is based on the notion that the unitary system unfairly tends to pull income earned outside the country into California's tax base.

"The U.S. Constitution says a state cannot undertake an activity which impacts on the country's foreign relations — which this one does," Salibra said.

He said California has managed to keep its tax system because of a Supreme Court decision concerning a U.S. corporation. The high court upheld unitary taxation in that case because it did not affect foreign commerce.

Salibra said the Supreme Court in the same case acknowledged it might reach a different conclusion on the impact on foreign commerce if a foreign parent were the object of the tax.

"The Northern District of Illinois already has held that Alcan would have a standing to challenge the tax if it was able to prove the factual allegations in its complaint. The factual allegations are that the unitary scheme in effect taxes foreign income and that the foreign parents suffer a substantial burden of cost in complying with the tax. If we prevail, the law could be held unconstitutional."

Salibra said the Alcan case has been joined by more than a dozen foreign governments, which have submitted briefs as friends of the court.

"This may be the first time in history when so many countries have participated in a case. The taxation is clearly a violation of the foreign commerce clause of the United States. This is the only country where the unitary scheme of taxation is applied extraterritorially," Salibra said.

He said the new California law does not concern his case "because it doesn't repeal the old one and hence it is unacceptable to us."

Salibra did not disagree with some U.S. companies' contention they would suffer a competitive disadvantage if foreign parents are exempt from the law.

"Countries and states can tax their citizens however they wish. That tax may result in putting their citizens at a competitive disadvantage in international markets. However, it is not proper for a state to remedy that by attempting to tax the citizens of other countries. It seems to me the only solution is to change the tax treatment of their own citizens."

Bodyguard Runs Millionth Step

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Capt. Owen T. "Casey" Cason, Gov. Bob Graham's 75-year-old bodyguard, has been running up and down the steps of Florida's 22-story Capitol since it was completed. Tuesday he took his 1 millionth step.

He paused for a breather and to chat with Graham and the reporters there to record the scene.

Then he was off again, up the spiral staircase leading from the Cabinet room, toward the 500 steps that lead to the observation deck on the 22nd

floor, getting a start on his next million steps.

"Don't you all wish that you were in the same kind of good shape the captain is in?" asked the slightly portly governor as Cason retraced steps 999,995, 999,996, 999,997, 999,998, 999,999 and 1 million for the cameras.

"Don't you wish the same?" asked a reporter.

Cason — or Casey, as he is universally known — is a non-smoking, non-drinking health nut of a former state trooper who has guarded over

Florida's governors for going on 16 years.

He came to the attention of a little-known state prosecutor named Reubin Askew in 1956, when Askew was planning to run for the Legislature. By Casey's account, he allowed as how he thought highly of Askew and would like to go to work for him when he became governor. In 1971, Askew took him up on it.

Governor-elect Bob Martinez has not said whether he'll keep Casey on.

Fraudulent Coupon Redemption Becomes Underground Industry

DALLAS (UPI) — The misuse and outright fraud in the redemption of manufacturers' cents-off coupons has become a major underground industry with losses to manufacturers estimated at about \$500 million annually.

The problem seems self-perpetuating as more manufacturers flood the market with coupons because they have been determined one of the most effective marketing tools that can segment the market in terms of price sensitivity.

Texas A&M University Marketing Professor Rajan Varadarajan says industry estimates show some 180 billion coupons were distributed through various outlets in 1985, compared to 160 billion in 1984.

Of these coupons, the estimates show only 6.5 billion or about 3.5 percent were actually redeemed. Even at that rate, consumers should have saved some \$2.25 billion, Varadarajan said.

"That is the positive side," said the professor. "However, it is estimated that between 10 percent and 33 percent of the coupons submitted to the manufacturers for reimbursement either were misredeemed or fraudulently cashed."

The Promotion Marketing Association of America estimates average misredemption at 20 percent.

Using that figure, Varadarajan said, "manufacturers reimbursed about \$450 million for products and merchandise that were not sold. If you add the other costs such as the fee paid to the retailer and the clearing houses, the cost could exceed \$500 million."

He said there are two types of coupon misuse — misredemption and misredemption. Misredemption occurs in a consumer-retailer transaction in which a coupon is presented for an item not purchased or which is not in conformity with the terms of redemption. Such

misredemption may be intentional or unintentional, he said.

A survey by the Super Market Institute showed, Varadarajan said, that 11 percent of shoppers either were prepared to cash in coupons for products they hadn't bought or were actually doing it.

He said coupon misredemption occurs at various levels and hence is a more serious problem. Potential sources include consumers, retail store employees, retail store management, retail coupon clearinghouses, newspaper and magazine distributors and vendors, those engaged in printing coupons and those who steal newspapers from vending machines.

He said some groups and individuals are known to be engaged in printing counterfeit coupons or running phony supermarket operations.

"Sometimes organized groups soak large quantities of coupons

in water, then dry them in a clothes dryer to give them an aged, wrinkled look," he said.

Varadarajan said the problem is so widespread, manufacturers have come to accept misredemption and malredemption as their cost of doing business.

"Many of them have built in a 25 percent misredemption rate for coupon promotion programs," he said.

Varadarajan said while most businesses and coupon clearing houses are honest their efforts are thwarted by a small group of highly efficient "coupon entrepreneurs."

He said from the manufacturers' point of view, the marketing advantage of coupon distribution far outweighs the fraud problem.

"The coupon is probably the most effective tool to reward existing customers, to win back former customers and to encourage large quantity purchases of products," he said.

Chakravarthy Narasimhan, professor of marketing at the University of Chicago, said the coupon system also allows a manufacturer to practice price discrimination legally.

"It allows a manufacturer to charge a lower price to the more price sensitive consumer while at the same time retaining a higher price for the less price sensitive consumers. This leads to higher profits. On the other hand, if you lower the price at the retail shelf, it will lower the price for everyone," he said.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 84-3439-CA-84-E
IN RE: The Marriage of KENNETH ALLEN MCKEAN, Husband,
and
DEBORAH ANN MCKEAN, Wife.

NOTICE OF ACTION

THE STATE OF FLORIDA
TO DEBORAH ANN MCKEAN
Whose Address is Unknown

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that KENNETH ALLEN MCKEAN has filed a Petition in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, for Dissolution of Marriage, and of your written defenses, if any, on or before December 8, A.D., 1986, otherwise a default and ultimate judgment will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

WITNESS my hand and official seal of said Court on this 3rd day of November, A.D. 1986.
(SEAL)
DAVID BERRIEN
Clerk of Circuit Court
BY PHYLIS FORTSYTHE
Deputy Clerk
Publish: November 5, 12, 19, 26, 1986
DEI 37

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 84-4381-99-G
GREAT WESTERN SAVINGS, a federal savings and loan association. Plaintiff,
vs.
SAMUELA WILLIAMSON, Defendant.

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO EDDIE E. MATOS
residence address unknown
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following described real and personal property in Seminole County, Florida:

LOT 19, BLOCK G, FOX MOOR UNIT ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 19, PAGES 70 AND 71 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Don A. Lynn, Esq., Shults & Bowen, attorneys for plaintiff, whose address is 1500 Edward Ball Building — Miami Center, 100 Chopin Plaza, Miami, Florida 33131, on or before December 15, 1986, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on plaintiff's attorneys or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint herein.
DATED ON November 10, 1986.
(SEAL)
DAVID BERRIEN
as Clerk of said Court
BY JEAN BRILLANT
as Deputy Clerk
Publish: November 12, 19, 26, December 3, 1986
DEI 82

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 84-4215-CA-17-E
JUDGE:
DOMINICK J. SALFI
IN RE: FORFEITURE OF \$2,348.07 UNITED STATES CURRENCY
NOTICE OF FORFEITURE PROCEEDINGS
TO Charles Patrick 696 SW 4th Street, 3 Belle Glade, FL

and all others who claim an interest in the following property:
(\$) \$2,348.07 United States Currency

STEVE E. HARRIETT, Chief of Police of Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, through his duly sworn Officers, seized the described property on or about the 31st day of July, 1986, at or near 3200 South Orlando Drive, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, is presently holding said property and will appear before the Honorable DOMINICK J. SALFI, Judge of the Circuit Court, Tenth Judicial Circuit, Room 323, Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, on the 22nd day of December, 1986 at 1:00 P.M. for the purpose of requesting and filing a Rule to Show Cause why the described property should not be forfeited to the use of, or sold by the Chief upon producing due proof that same was being used in violation of Florida Laws dealing with contraband, all pursuant to Sections, 932.701, 704, Florida Statutes (1985).

DATED THIS 10th day of November, 1986
NORMAN R. WOLFFINGER
STATE ATTORNEY
BY ANNE E. RICHARDS-RUTBERG
ASSISTANT STATE ATTORNEY
Office of the State Attorney
100 East First Street
Sanford, Florida 32771
(305) 322-7334
Publish: November 19, 26, 1986
DEI 147