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NEWS DIGEST

Sports

Raiders romp over LSCC

The Seminole Community College mens basketball team drilled Lake Forest Community College, 120-68, Tuesday night at the SCC Health Center.

Before the night was over, seven Raiders had scored in double figures as the team improved to 5-0.

"The chemistry is real good right now," SCC coach Bill Payne said. "The entire team is together. The kids on the bench are into the game and always supporting the players on the floor. It sounds hokey, but we really have a group of nice, hardworking kids."

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Top soccer teams open season

ORLANDO — Last year's 3A and 4A state soccer championship teams will kick off their seasons tonight at Bishop Moore High School. The Lake Mary Rams will face Lake Howell at 5:30 p.m. with the Bishop Moore Hornets taking on Leesburg at 7:30 p.m.

The Lake Mary-Lake Howell game pits last year's district foes against one another. Lake Howell lost to the Rams in the district championship, a game which included a missed penalty kick by the Silver Hawks.

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OPINIONS

King doesn't want recount

LAKE MARY — Ken King said this morning that he has decided not to demand a recount. "The benefit didn't outweigh the hassles involved," he said.

King, 49, lost by 15 votes to Thomas Mahoney in the Lake Mary city election last week. He said he has looked into a situation involving votes being cast by individuals who did not live within the city and learned proper guidelines were followed.

"Basically, I went to the elections office and did some checking on people who have voted and signed affidavits. State statutes say that is legal," King said.

Water restrictions lifted

PALATKA — Area residents in the southern portion of the St. Johns River Water Management District are no longer under mandatory water-use restrictions, but the district's board decided Tuesday to leave them in place for the city of Cocoa and eleven counties in the northern area.

The mandatory controls have been in place since mid-August in the 19-county district.

Election caused Terry pain

LONGWOOD — Election Day proved to be more of a strain than usual for Longwood City Clerk Don Terry. On his way back from bringing the absentee ballots to the County Services Building in Sanford, he met with a minor mishap. Terry paused at a yield sign on County Road 427 while the motorist behind him didn't think to do the same, and collided into the rear of Terry's vehicle. "I was completely innocent," Terry insisted. A pulled muscle in his back caused him to be laid up for a few days, but now he's back in city hall.

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Partly cloudy and windy



Partly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of showers. Southeast winds at 10-15 mph, high in the low 90s. Partly cloudy tonight, 30 percent chance of rain, low in the 60s. Cloudy tomorrow with a 50 percent chance of rain.

A little Macy's parade 'Dazzle'

SHS dancers will take their act to New York

By VICKI BUCHHEIM
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Five Seminole High School students have won the honor of performing in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City on Thanksgiving Day.

The officers representing the Seminole High School Dazzlers precision dance team will travel to the Big Apple by the parade float which is the traditional Christmas season.

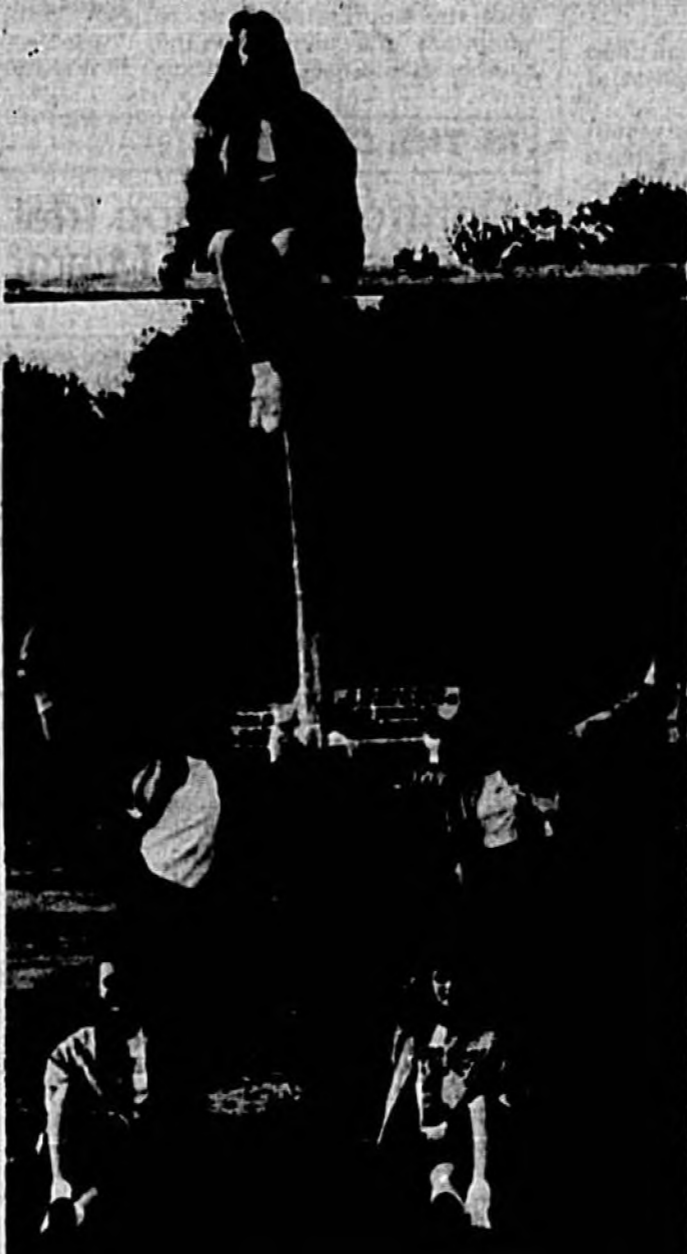
Chosen to represent the Dazzlers in the parade are:

Senior Gina Sparkman, daughter of Lee and Mary Sparkman of Sanford; Junior Rebekah Thornton, daughter of Nelson and Nancy Thornton of Sanford; Junior Cristl Carroll, daughter of Linda Carroll of Sanford; Senior Lucy Higginbotham, daughter of David and Susie Higginbotham of Sanford and Senior Stacey Pope, daughter of Mike and Cookie Pope of Sanford.

To be chosen to go to New York, the Dazzlers group attended a National Cheerleaders Association (NCA) competition at Rollins College last summer and won two trophies. The first, a blue ribbon trophy, was awarded to the team for a superior performance. The second, the more prestigious Grand Sweepstakes gold ribbon trophy, was awarded to the team with the most individual winners in the "drill down," a military command dance competition.

"While only the officers are going, this has been a group effort," Maurice McGuire, faculty representative of the group.

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Herald Photo by Holly Jordan

These five local dancers will get a chance to strut their stuff on national television during Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. They are (sitting, l to r) Rebekah Thornton and Lucy Higginbotham; standing (l to r) Gina Sparkman and Cristl Carroll; and (on goal post) Stacey Pope.

County manager search

Board will seek help in replacing Hooper

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole County commissioners decided Tuesday to hire a national search firm to narrow the list of possible replacements for former County Manager Ken Hooper.

In the meantime, negotiations will begin with former county administrator Roger Nelswender to act as a county management consultant until a new county manager is hired.

At the suggestion of Seminole County Commissioner Bob Sturm, commissioners voted unanimously to hire a national executive search firm to advertise for candidates for the county's chief executive officer. After advertising the position, the firm will provide a list of 10 suitable candidates to the county. Those 10 names will be reduced to three by a committee of city and county managers from throughout the state.

County commissioners will then interview the final three candidates and negotiate with their top choice by next June. The firm will also advertise and provide candidate lists for the two deputy manager positions vacated on Oct. 24 after Hooper resigned.

Sturm said allowing a search firm to screen applications will reduce any public concerns favoritism would be shown to some candidates. A selection committee of senior county staff will present a list of recommended firms to the commission by Dec. 12.

Commissioners Sandra Glenn and Fred Streetman endorsed the idea, saying the applications might not be available for public scrutiny because they would be in the possession of a private firm.

"A lot of qualified candidates might not apply if we handled it," said Streetman. "It would be

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Tempers flare as roads session begins

From staff and wire reports

TALLAHASSEE — The special transportation session of the state Legislature began this morning following a confrontation between House Speaker Tom Gustafson and one of Seminole County's legislators over road money.

During a meeting in Gustafson's

office Tuesday, Gustafson and Frank Stone, R-Casselberry — one of three Seminole County legislators

— erupted over the speaker's proposed \$60 million compromise for central Florida road money. Stone did not like the proposal.

"I cannot in good conscious vote for this junk," Stone said this

morning. Stone said the "abouting match" developed over Gustafson's proposal to spend \$60 million for the Western Beltway that extends west, then south of the interchange of Interstate 4 and the Seminole County Expressway.

Stone said although the proposal "looked good on the surface," actually the \$60 million was a loan that

would be disbursed in \$20 million packages spaced five years apart. The \$60 million must also be matched by land donations and local government spending, Stone said.

"It was an absolute farce," Stone said.

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Public well water may be polluted

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole County environmental officials warned Tuesday a popular free-flowing well in Spring Hammock may contain cancer-causing pollutants.

The well, on U.S. Highway 17-92 near the Sprague Electric Co. factory, is 200 feet from a "plume" of contaminated groundwater, county officials learned this week. Seminole County environmental inspectors erected a sign at the well Tuesday warning users of its possible contamination.

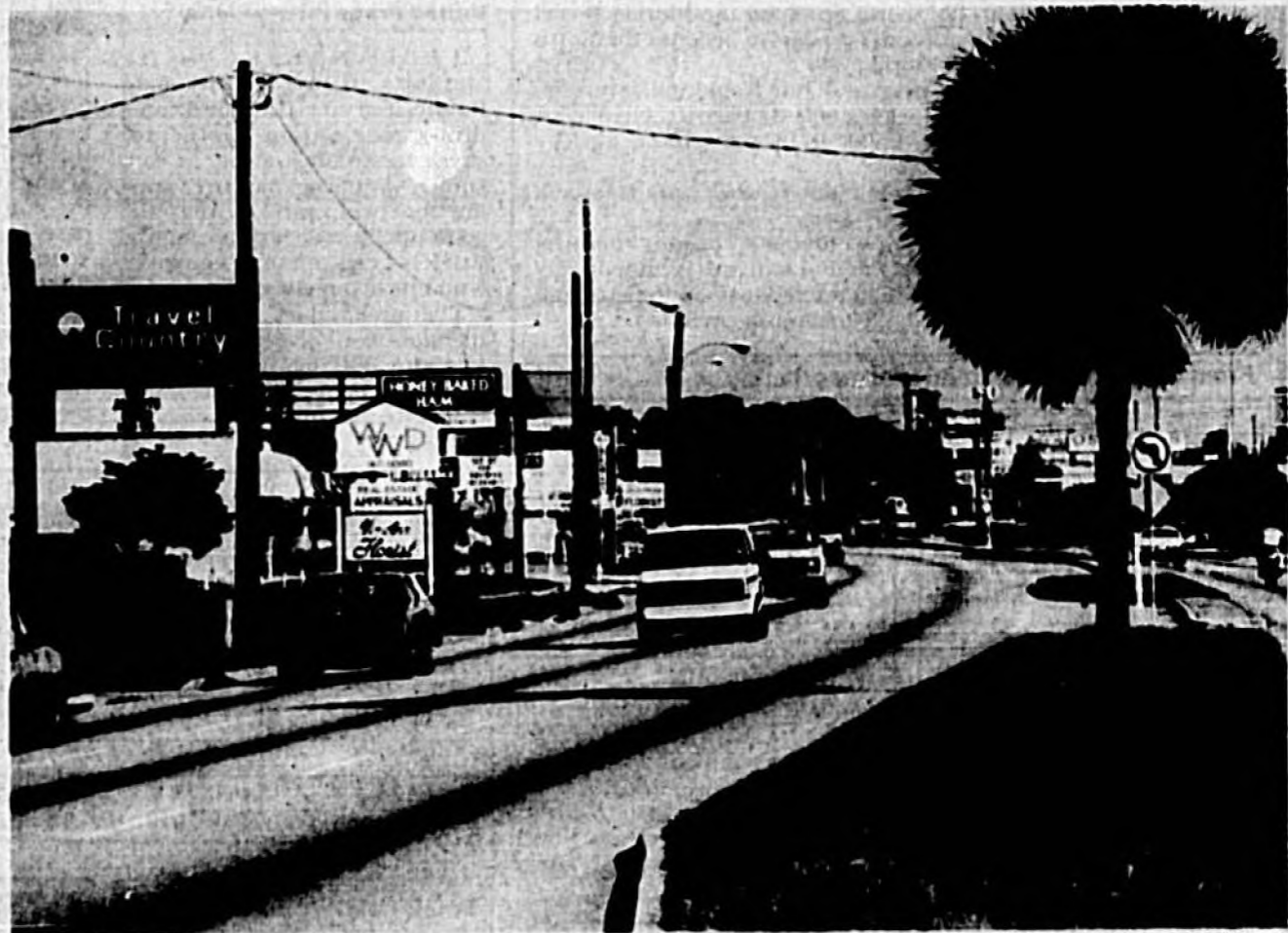
The contamination was discovered by a testing company hired by Sprague, said John Cochrane, director of environmental health for the state Health and Rehabilitative Service Seminole County Public Health Unit.

Cochrane said the county health department has never recommended the public drink the water, although bacteriological tests, dating back nearly 20 years to as recently as August, have shown the water was safe to drink. During the past several years, Cochrane said the health department has also tested the well for chemical pollutants and those tests also have also shown the well-water was safe.

Cochrane said the Florida Department of Environmental Services began testing several areas near Sprague and other companies in the Spring Hammock area during the past several years and those tests recently showed seven cancer-causing chemicals were leaking from Sprague.

Tests commissioned by Sprague, at the order of DER, showed the plume of pollution had begun at Sprague and flowed northwest in

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

The board's action places height and quantity restrictions on roadside store signs.

Commission puts limits on store signs

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The size of billboards in Seminole County will remain unchanged for now, but Seminole County commissioners did decide last night to limit the height and number of signs at stores in the unincorporated areas of the county.

Commissioners adopted several changes to their sign ordinance, unchanged in 15 years, that county officials said will begin to end sign clutter in the unincorporated areas of the county. The changes limit the height above ground level of most signs at stores to 15 feet and substantially reduces the number of signs that will be allowed along roadways.

Sign owners will have between six months and three

years, depending on the type of sign they have, to replace them with signs that meet the new requirements. The changes take effect in about two weeks when the ordinance is officially recorded with the state.

The proposed restrictions on billboards and store signs were sought by county zoning commissioner John Tracy in March as a way of beautifying the county's roadways.

County commissioner decided last night not to pursue the billboard restrictions, preferring instead to study that proposal further.

Tracy had said a 15-foot store sign-height limit proposed as part of the beautification of Lake Mary Boulevard should be expanded to signs throughout the county. The county's sign ordinance was reviewed by

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How GOP leader won't run again

TALLAHASSEE - Sen. Dan Patrick... I don't see how I change in my direction... When I was elected in 1979...

Chips are down in lawn dispute

DELRAY BEACH - A frustrated homeowner with a legal battle with her neighbors over her decision to remove the grass in her troublesome lawn and cover her yard with wood chips...

Patient dies, shop owner loses license

BOCA RATON - State regulators have suspended the license of a Boca Raton cosmetologist, accusing him of negligence and misconduct in the death of a woman who received a chemical face peel in his beauty clinic...

Two Key West officers hurt in shootout

KEY WEST - Two Key West police officers were shot during a scuffle with an unidentified suspect, officials said today. Major Lew Merz said the officers returned fire, wounding their assailant several times...

Jury awards \$850,000 to lady golfer

GAINESVILLE - The daughter of former professional golfer Julius Boros has won a \$850,000 judgment against a man who she claimed cut short her own golfing career when he spoiled her hole in one on a golf course...

University of Florida gets new president

GAINESVILLE - John Lombardi accepted the Florida Board of Regents' unanimous invitation Tuesday to become the ninth president of the University of Florida...

Controversial cop trial begins today in Miami

MIAMI - With lengthy challenges over jury selection, a judge ordered opening statements to begin today in the highly sensitive trial of a Hispanic police officer accused of killing two black men...

Jury still deliberating murders-for-hire case

MIAMI - A former secretary accused of hiring a gang of hit men to kill her wealthy husband because she was unfaithful in the marriage has used a defense that is filled with lies, a prosecutor said Tuesday during closing arguments...

Shuttle launch delayed

SPACE CENTER, Houston - The shuttle Discovery's planned launch Monday on a military flight has been delayed at least two days to Thanksgiving eve because of possible short circuits in two fly booster control devices, officials said Tuesday...

Auditor says PSC too lenient with utility companies

TALLAHASSEE - An auditor's study of the state Public Service Commission's utility rate-setting procedures says essentially what a consumer watchdog has been saying for two years - that the commission may be allowing the utilities to earn excessive amounts of money...

TALLAHASSEE - The winning numbers Tuesday in the Florida Lottery Fantasy 5 game were 15, 22, 5, 6 and 24.

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THE WEATHER

Today...Partly cloudy and windy this afternoon with a 30 percent chance of rain. Tonight...Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain. Tomorrow...Mostly cloudy and windy with a 50 percent chance of afternoon showers and south winds at 15-20 mph.

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EDITORIALS

Poor decision

Despite continuing proof of widespread abuse of psychiatric medicine, the World Psychiatric Association has voted to readmit the Soviet Union after a six-year forced absence from the organization. According to authoritative reports from emigres, political dissidents are still being diagnosed as mental defectives and institutionalized against their will.

But a Soviet promise to do better has persuaded the WPA to give the U.S.S.R. a second chance. Under terms of the readmission agreement, a delegate from the association will visit the Soviet Union within a year to determine whether the psychiatric abuses have ended. If they have not, a special meeting of the WPA's general assembly will consider suspending the Soviets.

Consider suspending? Why is the world psychiatric community so hesitant to condemn the outrages committed in Soviet mental hospitals? It's surely not for lack of documented cases of dissident-patients being injected with powerful drugs that caused excruciating pain and often left them paralyzed or in a state of extreme mental distress.

When Anatoly Koryagin, a prominent Soviet psychiatrist, refused to treat dissidents, he was sentenced to hard labor. Upon his release and subsequent exile, Dr. Koryagin confirmed the widespread perversion of psychiatry throughout the U.S.S.R.

Predictably, the Kremlin's initial response was to deny these charges. But when other Soviet doctors and former patients began to corroborate the horror stories, the government conceded that some overzealous staffers had gone too far. Consequently, some patients were released and control of the special psychiatric hospitals was transferred from the Ministry of Internal Affairs (the national police agency) to the Ministry of Health.

But the changes appear to be largely cosmetic. The patients who were discharged are subject to compulsory recall for examination until they are released from the psychiatric register. And even though the doctors receive directives from the health ministry, they will answer to the Ministry of Internal Affairs, as do the guards. More important, their bosses are the same ones who have sanctioned this systematic cruelty against hundreds of Soviet dissidents.

Dr. Semyon Glusman, who also was imprisoned for speaking out against such cruelties, writes: "I don't understand...how one can accept back into the World Psychiatric Association people who tortured in the past and do not acknowledge it today." Nor do we.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Berry's World



"SAY, isn't that a NEW BROOM? And they said the system isn't working!"

ARNOLD SAWISLAK

The remarkable election of 1989

WASHINGTON — One of the oldest shaggy dog stories is about the man who came across a fellow in the park playing checkers with a dog. "That's remarkable," the man says, pointing to the bench. "What's so remarkable about it?" the checker player replies. "I've beaten him three out of four games."

Which brings up the remarkable elections last week in Virginia and New York City. What almost everyone focused on was the fact that for the first time ever black candidates won in a state that not long ago was the author of massive resistance to desegregation and a city that has had several widely publicized incidents of racial violence recently.

But there were several other noteworthy facets to Douglas Wilder's apparent paper-thin election as governor of Virginia and David Dinkins' impressive healthier margin in capturing the New York City mayor's post.

First, while race was not an openly discussed issue in either Virginia or New York, there is evidence that it was a factor when voters closed the curtain and actually cast their ballots.

In both cases, legitimate pollsters with good records for accuracy repeatedly found both Wilder and Dinkins running significantly farther

ahead of their white opponents in pre-election and election day exit surveys than in actual votes.

It admittedly is a guess, but it looks like a lot of voters lied to pollsters before the elections. This probably is no surprise to people in the public opinion survey field because the problem of public resistance to polling has been getting increasing attention in their professional publications.

But even more remarkable than the polling near-dissaster is the position in which the campaigns left the two winners.

In both places, but especially in Virginia, it might be assumed that black candidates would be the agents of major change in public policy making

and in the conduct of government. But entirely to the contrary, both Wilder and Dinkins were the continuers of their party establishments and both campaigned as moderates who laid heavy emphasis on their experience in government.

That situation was dramatized by one of Republican Senator Coleman's interview topics in Virginia in which he appealed to voters in the Washington-area suburbs to support him so they would not get "the same old" highway and transportation policies from the state capital.

The central issue of the Virginia campaign turned out to be abortion and on that issue Coleman found himself, cast as the candidate who favored controversial change, that is, some new restrictions on the legal rights of women to end pregnancies.

Wilder jumped on the issue, framing it in terms of proposed invasion of individuals' privacy by government and pinning the label of "Big Brother" on Coleman.

So perhaps we really do have something more remarkable than a dog that plays checkers — minority candidates that represent the status quo.



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ELLEN GOODMAN

The troubles of a public couple

What is to be made of a downhill slide so precipitous and so public as to stop just short of tragedy?

On Nov. 8, 1988, Michael and Kitty Dukakis ended a two-day, 11-city blitz in his final attempt to become President of the United States.

By Nov. 8, 1989, one year later, Michael Dukakis had become a lame-duck governor with a 17 percent approval rating, a projected \$70 million state deficit, a man blamed for everything wrong in the state except acid rain. And on this very same day, doctors announced that Kitty Dukakis had been hospitalized for drinking rubbing alcohol.

Is this just a saga of two ordinary people, a family like others, with its strengths and weaknesses played out in public life? Or is there something here about the costs of losing in America?

It isn't possible to divide the Dukakis story into two distinct chapters, his and hers. During the high of the campaign, when Kitty and Michael stood on the platform together in Atlanta accepting his nomination, much was made about their relationship. The operative word was close. They were the political couple who had dinner together, and pleasure together.

Those who'd known the Dukakis described this pair as fire and ice. She had chosen him for steadiness. He had chosen her for energy. In the good times, the combination created a temperature zone, a careful balance. But in hard times, the thermostat seemed to go out of whack.

Anyone who has been through a national election knows about the aftershocks of loss. The Fords do and so do the Carters. Rosalynn Carter talked about her first year after defeat this way: "Jimmy and I were in a crisis...I took the election very hard. I felt that people had hurt Jimmy very much. I was hurt that he was hurt."

In many, maybe most relationships, women carry the emotional baggage. How much worse was that burden for Kitty Dukakis? How much more fragile was she all along?

Kitty once described her husband's defeat for governor in 1982 as "a public death." His fate over the past year hasn't even had the grace of death.

Dukakis returned to Beacon Hill stained in the state by the same images that had ruined his chances in the country. He came back with less clout and less energy, at the end of the Massachusetts miracle, to books that didn't balance. Trying to clear the air for governing, he announced he wouldn't run for re-election. But the air and the airwaves grew uglier, with

something as personal as hatred directed at this man.

And Kitty? If it was hard returning to Plains, Ga., after the White House, it was also hard returning to Brookline, Mass., after all the excitement and attention. The governor got up in the morning, put on his tie and went to work. But the governor's wife re-ran election tapes in her brain.

By her own account, Kitty dealt with this crisis through alcohol and through recovery. But recovery isn't always a straight line. For the past year, her own work has been writing about the past (a book about the campaign) and talking about weaknesses — speeches about addiction. It's hard to build a new, strong life on the past and on weakness.

I don't think it's a stretch to suggest that she has struggled to name her unhappiness: addiction, chemical dependency and now, the doctors say, seasonal depression. Nor is it a stretch to wonder if she tried to create an identity from the world of addiction therapy.

Someone in Massachusetts blame Kitty for "doing this to Michael" willfully. They regard pain as a weakness and anniversary breakdowns as too obvious a drama.

Others have blamed Michael for "doing this to Kitty." If he bore his share of emotion, they say, she might not have been overloaded. Once again — as in the famous "rape" question during the presidential debate — his cool is used as evidence against him. So, perversely, is his ability to perform under stress.

Politics is a family business. The stories of political families are scripts played on an open stage to a crowd that isn't always kind. But the people themselves, Kitty and Michael, real and complicated, need something that is in very short supply for politicians: time and space and privacy.

For better or for worse, in sickness or in health, in victory or defeat, in the end, as the governor and husband said, "We are in this thing together."



They were the political couple who had dinner together, and pleasure together.

JACK ANDERSON

Congress playing down scandal-filled session

WASHINGTON — A young congressional aide pecked onto the House floor last month and was surprised to see Rep. Donald "Duke" Lukens, R-Ohio, delivering a fiery speech about Poland. The wide-eyed aide figured Lukens would be hiding in disgrace, not grabbing the limelight.

Lukens is the last person in Congress who needs to call attention to himself. He was convicted in May of contributing to the delinquency of a minor because he paid to have sex with a 16-year-old girl. Now he faces an ethics investigation and his party wishes he would go away.

But Lukens isn't going anywhere. According to Capitol Hill insiders, he is more visible and vocal than ever. He says it's up to the voters to decide his fate. In the meantime, an aide to Lukens says the congressman is giving the job "150 percent." That's about 149 percent more than the GOP wants him to give.

This session of Congress is a case study in scandal. The House Ethics Committee is in the midst of several investigations into sexual impropriety. Each of the men under investigation has handled his scandal differently.

Rep. Jim Bates, D-Calif., took the humble road. The Ethics Committee recently scolded him for sexually harassing female staffers. Bates apologized and instituted a written policy for his staff about reporting harassment.

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., took the candid approach. He is under investigation for his dalliance with a male prostitute who claims to have run a prostitution ring right out of Frank's home. Frank asked the Ethics Committee to investigate him, then he began talking about his homosexuality to anyone who would listen. The initial approach of candor backfired and Frank has since taken a lower profile.

Rep. Gus Savage, D-Ill., came out swinging. Accused of sexually assaulting a Peace Corps worker in Zaire, Savage responded by cursing at reporters and claiming he was a victim of racism. (Savage is black.)

But Lukens has decided that metamorphosis is the medicine to revive his career. Insiders say he has softened his conservative tone and is more flexible with his once-rigid opinions. He attends plenty of hearings and meetings and speaks up without hesitation.

Being more outspoken doesn't make Lukens more effective. He is lucky enough to have a position on the House subcommittee investigating the Housing and Urban Development Department scandal. That's given him plenty of opportunity to be heard on a high-profile issue.

Sources watching the HUD inquiry told our associate Scott Bleck that Lukens hasn't been the most adroit of congressional sleuths. He doesn't always do his homework and often repeats questions that have already been asked. "His questions give TV people time to change cameras," one source said.

Republicans who know him best say Lukens was never a heavy hitter, even before he got in trouble. He was concerned about communism and other foreign issues, but relatively uninformed.

Frank still enjoys some support from Democrats, but Lukens does not have the backing of the GOP in his hour of crisis. Party leaders don't know what to do with him. They may think he has a moral obligation to step down, but they are more worried about losing his congressional seat to a Democrat.



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Czechoslovakia announces relaxed travel restrictions

United Press International

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Prime Minister Ladislav Adamec said he disapproves of the democratic reforms in East Germany, but promised to allow citizens of Czechoslovakia to enter the West without travel visas.

The Communist Party newspaper Pravo, meanwhile, reported that the government is considering granting citizens the right to strike, a sign that the hard-line East Bloc nation has begun to crumble under the reforms being implemented in the other Warsaw Pact countries.

Adamec announced the easing of travel rules Tuesday in a

speech to Parliament marking his first anniversary in power. "For trips to non-socialist countries and to Yugoslavia, it won't be necessary to have exit visas," he said. "We shall speed up the procedures and we have abolished the limit on the number of visits by our citizens in the West."

Czechoslovakia has been allowed to travel to the West only once a year on condition they received an invitation from their relatives or friends, and traditionally they have had to go through a complicated process to obtain visas.

In July, the government announced it would simplify exit procedures, and Adamec's

speech confirmed the plans. Adamec did not give details of the new rules, but the government scheduled a news conference Thursday to announce the decision, which was expected to ease some pressure for political change within the country.

Observers said it was likely the travel restrictions would be eased when planned economic reforms take effect Jan. 1. That reform plan is aimed at reducing central authority and giving more power to factory managers in hopes of making the system more market oriented and efficient.

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Fighting rages in San Salvador

United Press International

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Thousands of residents fled their homes in besieged San Salvador, hoping to escape a fifth day of heavy fighting between government troops and leftist guerrillas in the midst of a massive military offensive.

Combat raged all day Tuesday and continued sporadically into the night. Automatic rifle fire and explosions echoed in the deserted city, and the drone of government helicopters searching for rebel positions split the silence of a dusk-to-dawn curfew.

The death toll from the fighting, which has turned parts of the capital into a battle zone, climbed into the hundreds. Officials of the U.S.-backed government said more than 400 people had died by 6 a.m. Tuesday, and other observers said many more died in later fighting.

President Alfredo Cristiani said it was "only a matter of time for the armed forces to totally control the situation" in a televised address Tuesday night.

But guerrillas of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, or FMLN, were holding fortified

positions in several densely populated neighborhoods of northern and eastern San Salvador, areas seized early in the largest and most dramatic offensive of the country's 10-year-old civil war.

Western diplomats said it could take several days of fighting with heavy casualties before the army drives the rebels from the capital.

Army Col. Arturo Lopez said 300 guerrillas, 105 government soldiers and 17 civilians had died in the fighting as of 6 a.m. Tuesday. An American schoolteacher was killed Saturday night when the offensive began. No other casualties have been reported among the 8,000 to 10,000 Americans who live in the tiny Central American nation.

The United States, provider of about \$3 billion to El Salvador in the past decade, contends the FMLN has been armed and supported by Nicaragua. U.S. officials have held the Soviet Union partially to blame for the Salvadoran insurgency because of its aid to Nicaragua.

Salvadoran rebel leader Jose Mario Lopez acknowledged the Sandinista government in neighboring Nicaragua has armed his guerrillas.

Bush blames Communists for arming leftist rebels

United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Bush urged the Soviet Union to support Central American peace efforts by cutting the flow of arms to the region and promised to press the point with Mikhail Gorbachev at their Mediterranean summit.

Bush alleged Tuesday that Moscow has at least an indirect hand in the continuation of conflict in Central America because of its aid to Marxist-led Nicaragua.

At a State Department luncheon for diplomats attending a meeting of the Organization of American States, Bush said the actions of the rebel Farabundo Marti National Liberation Force, or FMLN, flew in the face of recent

progress toward "building the world's first democratic hemisphere."

"I want to tell you how upset I am that at a time when we're all trying to build peace in Central America through diplomatic means, the FMLN in Salvador, aided and abetted by Nicaragua and the Cuban government, regrettably, has reverted to a senseless bloodshed and gross violation of all the agreements reached to promote peace in Central America," Bush said.

Expressing firm support for Salvadoran President Alfredo Cristiani, whose government is bolstered with \$1 million a day in U.S. aid, Bush said all democracies in the hemisphere "ought to be supporting the concept of stopping the weapons going in there" from Nicaragua.

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Navy halts operations for 48 hours

Series of accidents prompts safety review

United Press International
WASHINGTON — The Navy is halting its unprecedented 48-hour safety "stand down" of all of its ships, aircraft and shore training facilities will improve readiness and help avert a recent string of deadly accidents.

"We're not an unsafe organization," insisted Adm. Carlisle Trost, chief of naval operations. "We operate on a day-to-day basis in a hazardous environment... It's possible to operate safely."

Trost and Navy Secretary H. Lawrence Crowl on Tuesday ordered the 30-year-old 48-hour "stand down" within three days, with the starting time to be decided by individual fleet commanders.

The order directs that a close review of all safety-related issues be conducted, but that ships and facilities will be conducting the reviews at different times, meaning the nation's naval forces will maintain most of their punch.

Navy spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Craig Outley said there has never been a Navy-wide safety "stand down" order before.

Trost told Pentagon reporters he was concerned about the mishaps, though he

found "no common thread" to them, and ordered the stand down "to take a look at what may have caused this flurry of accidents."

He said the recent rash of accidents "makes me wonder" if operating or safety procedures have gotten lax and could be improved. Trost said he does not know if the 48-hour stand down will result in such changes and that he will wait to hear back from his fleet commanders after the review is completed.

But, he said, the review is expected to "improve readiness" by ensuring that sailors and officers "take no shortcuts" that could impair safety.

Alcohol warnings start this week

WASHINGTON — Health warnings about drinking alcohol on the job will begin this week, but some industry groups and lawmakers are trying to limit the warnings.

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., said Tuesday that most of the warnings he has seen "are almost impossible to read."

But James Sanders, president of the Beer Institute, said, "There is not the time to sit back and wait or to extend them when there is so much to be done."

The warnings, which by law must appear on all beer, wine and liquor containers, were proposed because they run the risk of both deaths if they drink, and remind motorists that drinking impairs their ability to drive.

Regulations allow the print of the warnings to be less than one-eighth of an inch high.

Alcohol abuse and related problems cost the United States nearly \$130 billion each year, federal officials estimate.

Aid to Poland set for approval

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A multi-billion-dollar aid package in the hands of a congressional conference committee today was designed to provide food, currency stabilization, technology and help for Poland in its struggle towards democracy and economic reform.

Senate leader Leah Wulson, 66, was invited to a hour's session before a joint meeting of Congress today, but the legislative process to wrap up the aid plan before his appearance was incomplete.

"Leah Wulson, this is for you and for a free Poland," Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said after the Senate voted 99-0 Tuesday in favor of a \$738 million aid plan.

The Senate sent the bill to a conference with the House, which has authorized an \$840 million aid package.

The money is appropriated by a separate legislative process, but the House gave approval Tuesday to spending \$632.8 million toward the three-year life of the bill, and Senate action is expected soon.

Senate panel approves acid rain bill

WASHINGTON — A Senate panel approved an acid rain control bill that closely mirrors President Bush's plan by calling for a 10 million-ton reduction in sulfur dioxide emissions and a ceiling on pollution after the year 2000.

By a vote of 13-0 Tuesday, the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee's subcommittee on environmental protection adopted legislation that, with only a few changes, embraces Bush's blueprint for halving sulfur dioxide emissions from U.S. power plants by the year 2000.

The bill goes to the full environment committee, which is expected to make more substantial changes to Bush's proposal when it meets Thursday.

From United Press International reports.

Bush supports pay raise for Congress

United Press International
WASHINGTON — President Bush will support an ethics reform package that includes sizable pay raises for members of Congress, top executive branch employees and federal judges, White House and congressional officials said.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said reporters Tuesday he is "inclined" to support the bill, but he is "not sure" if he is going to be forthcoming, and the raise would not be used as a campaign issue in the 1990 congressional races.

At the White House, spokesman Martin Fitzwater said Bush would "absolutely" support ethics legislation.

Noting that Bush had proposed similar legislation on his own, the spokesman added, "We just want them to pass a good strong package that meets the standards set by the White House."

"Let there be no doubt about the president's support for the ethics package," Fitzwater said. "It's ours."

Former Presidents Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford issued a statement backing an increase in pay and an elimination of honoraria.



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Tax cut dead for this year

United Press International
WASHINGTON — The chief Republican sponsor of a capital gains tax cut said there is little chance of success today for his final bid to have the Senate stop a threatened filibuster and bring the measure to a vote.

"We'll have ample opportunity next year," Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., said Tuesday in conceding defeat after capital gains supporters fell nine votes short of limiting debate on the tax cut plan offered by Packwood and supported by President Bush.

The Senate voted 51-47 Tuesday in favor of blocking a promised Democratic-led filibuster against the tax cut. But the total was well short of the 60 votes needed to invoke cloture — the term used for breaking up a filibuster by agreeing to limit debate.

Packwood admitted after the vote that efforts to

pass a capital gains tax were a lost cause for this year even though supporters get a second chance today to try to pass the measure. He said he does not expect a major shift from Tuesday's vote.

"If there's more than one vote change (in today's cloture vote), I'll be surprised," Packwood said.

But, he said, he considers the fact that his plan got 51 votes "a moral victory" because it shows a majority of senators support the tax cut. He predicted 62 or more senators would support him next year if there was a straight up-or-down vote on the cut.

Six of the Senate's 55 Democrats voted with Republicans to curb the debate. None of the 45 Republicans broke party ranks.

In exchange for getting two chances to pass the cut this week, Republicans agreed that if they failed both times they would not to try to add the tax cut to any other bills.

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American soldier killed in accident

SEOUL, South Korea - An armored U.S. Army vehicle overturned north of Seoul, killing a U.S. soldier and injuring seven other American servicemen, U.S. military authorities said today.

The accident, which also killed one South Korean soldier, occurred about 4:10 p.m. Tuesday and involved an M113A2 armored personnel carrier belonging to the 4th Chemical Co. stationed at Camp Casey, 30 miles north of Seoul, a military statement said.

The vehicle was traveling on a dirt road when it left the right side of the roadway and rolled twice down a steep incline, the statement said.

96 escape from Mexican prison

MEXICO CITY - Nearly 100 convicts escaped from a prison in western Mexico in one of the largest and most elaborate breakouts ever in the nation, the Attorney General's office said.

The 96 escapees, many convicted drug traffickers, fled the Mazatlan prison near the Pacific resort town of Mazatlan, 540 miles northwest of the capital, between 2 a.m. and 3 a.m. Tuesday by crawling through a 120-foot tunnel using masks, oxygen tanks, lamps and rope, authorities said.

Police sources told United Press International the escapees probably were headed toward the U.S.-Mexican border and that federal police had tightened security along highways leading north.

The police source, who requested anonymity, said police discovered the prison break five hours after it occurred and said it would be difficult to recapture all the escapees.

Moldavians threaten general strike

KISHINEV, U.S.S.R. - Nationalists threatened to call a general strike starting today unless the Moldavian republic's government resigns, a newspaper reported.

The streets were nearly empty Tuesday in Kishinev, the capital of Moldavia, the smallest of the Soviet Union's 15 republics.

About 2,000 Interior Ministry troops were rushed to tiny Moldavia, which is sandwiched between the Ukraine and Romania, after riots Friday left 215 people injured, including at least 142 police officers. Four police officers were reported in critical condition Monday.

"A civil committee including (nationalist) Popular Front leaders was set up Sunday," the official Soviet army newspaper Krasnaya Zvezda reported Tuesday. "The committee issued an ultimatum: If the republic's government fail to retire by Wednesday, a republic-wide strike will begin."

Israel prepares for violence

GAZA CITY, Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip - More than 250,000 Palestinians were under curfew today in the West Bank and Gaza Strip to prevent violence on the first anniversary of the PLO's declaration of "an independent state" in the occupied territories.

The army and police stepped up patrols throughout the territories and vowed to crush any demonstrations quickly. Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Arabs had been secretly ordered to use firearms against soldiers on the anniversary, but Palestinians said they had heard no such instructions.

The underground Unified National Leadership of the uprising declared the anniversary a "national holiday" and called for celebrations, folk dances and the flying of balloons. All businesses closed for the day, but shops, which usually shut at noon by order of the underground leadership, were allowed to stay open until 5 p.m.

23 rebels killed in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia - The Defense Ministry said 23 rebels and one soldier died in battles in northern Colombia in the past four days, apparently as part of a military offensive against the leftist insurgents in the region.

Earlier Tuesday, Defense Ministry reports said clashes between government troops and rebel forces left 19 dead, while a former Superior Court magistrate and a city councilman were among others killed in a wave of violence since last Friday.

Ecopetrol, the major petroleum company in Colombia, said none of the 200,000 barrels pumped through the pipeline daily had been spilled.

From United Press International reports

Brandenburg Gate expected to open

United Press International

BERLIN - Anticipation was building today that East Germany would soon open the famed Brandenburg Gate, sealed by the communists with the construction of the Berlin Wall 28 years ago.

Police chiefs Georg Schertz of West Berlin and Friedel Rausch of East Berlin spoke to each other by telephone Tuesday about the possible opening of the gate, a landmark comparable to Paris's Arc de Triomphe.

For many Berliners, its reopening would be the strongest signal yet that the two halves of the city were coming together again.

Throughout the day Tuesday, East German military vehicles drove to the 68-foot-high triumphal arch - long a symbol of Berlin's division - and soldiers unloaded metal barricades and other materials, storing them near the gate.

"I cannot say when we will be making use of them," said a high-ranking East German border guard. "We are hoping that it will all happen, but the political decision necessary has not yet been passed to us."

Hundreds of West Berliners gathered on the west side of the gate late Tuesday, chanting: "Let us in! Let us in!"

When the Brandenburg Gate was sealed 28 years ago, Berliners were stunned.

"It was traumatic enough seeing the wall go up, but few people had thought the communists would cut off the flow of traffic and human contact at the Brandenburg Gate," said a West Berlin government press official.

East German Premier Hans Modrow said Monday a decision might be made soon whether to reopen the gate, which has been at the center of the city's violent history since it was built in 1791.

Modrow has said the Berlin Wall should remain because he fears crime, drugs and AIDS from the West. Egon Krenz, the new Communist Party leader and East German president, echoed Modrow's sentiments about the wall, despite ordering new crossing points to facilitate East-West movement.

Meanwhile, the newly elected speaker of the East German Parliament said Tuesday that he supports rising demands to revoke the Communist Party's constitutional right to rule the country.

Guenter Malmoda told a meeting of his Democratic Farmers Party faction in Parliament that the Communist Party is to blame for East Germany's economic, social and political problems.

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IN BRIEF

Sikma burns Spurs, Robinson

Veteran Milwaukee center Jack Sikma continued the NBA education of San Antonio rookie David Robinson with a long-distance lesson. Sikma scored a season-high 29 points, including five 3-pointers in the first period, and grabbed 10 rebounds Tuesday night to lead the Bucks to a 108-87 victory over the Spurs. "It was good to see a few go in," said Sikma, who also helped limit Robinson to 18 points, six below his average. "I got into a little rhythm tonight. I had back spasms at the end of training camp, but I've been working with it. My defense has been pretty good all season long." The Bucks trailed 9-7 before surging to a 19-17 lead on four straight 3-pointers by Sikma. Milwaukee never trailed after that. Elsewhere, Cleveland clipped New Jersey 103-92, Boston bumped Philadelphia 98-94, Minnesota defeated Golden State 101-88, the Los Angeles Clippers downed Denver 129-121, Chicago ousted Sacramento 98-94, Dallas upended Seattle 113-109 and Portland nipped New York 118-117.



Navratilova cruises to quarters

NEW YORK — Martina Navratilova, playing her first match since a groin injury sidelined her last week, crushed Mary Joe Fernandez, 6-2, 6-3, Tuesday night to gain the quarterfinals of the \$1 million Virginia Slims Championships. Navratilova, who also celebrated the relaxation of travel restrictions announced earlier in the day in her native Czechoslovakia, defeated the 18-year-old Floridian for the sixth time in as many meetings. In the opening match, Zina Garrison, fresh from her victory in Chicago two days earlier, overcame a sluggish start and serving difficulties to register a 6-3, 6-1 victory over Helen Kelesi. Navratilova, the second seed, will play 15-year-old Monica Seles in the quarterfinals while Garrison faces defending champion Gabriela Sabatini.

U.S. in a must win situation

Needing a victory to gain its first World Cup berth since 1950, the U.S. national soccer team will face a Trinidad and Tobago squad Sunday confident it can gain at least a tie and earn a trip to Rome next summer. Rains in Port of Spain, Trinidad, the past few days have left the field at National Stadium field soggy and forecasters say more rains are expected until Friday. Despite the wet conditions, Trinidad and Tobago Coach Everald Cummings said he expects his team to win. "I don't see much of a problem playing on a heavy field," Cummings said. "My team will maintain the edge in the wet as my players are capable of performing well under such conditions." While the Trinidad and Tobago team is practicing about 45 miles from Port of Spain, the Americans are working out in Florida and are not due to arrive for the match until Friday night.

Ljut still proves to be effective

Mike Ljut is finding out at age 33 he's still one of the most effective goaltenders in the National Hockey League. "When you get to your mid-30s, you feel like you've come full circle since being a rookie," said the Hartford netminder after shutting out the Red Wings 3-0 Tuesday night in Detroit. "When you're a rookie, you don't know what you can do, and when you're in your 30s you don't know what you can do until you go out there." Ljut went "out there" and turned away all 26 Detroit shots as the Whalers scored three power-play goals and extended Detroit's losing streak to six games. It was Ljut's league-leading third shutout of the season and the 23rd of his 11-year career. Elsewhere, Winnipeg whipped Quebec 5-3, Pittsburgh pounded the New York Rangers 6-0, Philadelphia nipped the NY Islanders 5-4, Los Angeles topped Calgary 8-6 and Washington and Vancouver played to a 4-4 tie.



BEST BETS ON TV

BASKETBALL
 7:30 — ESPN, Richmond Spiders vs. North Carolina State Wolfpack. (L)

Raiders drill Lake Sumter

By **DAVE BLYTNE**
 Herald sports writer

SANFORD — Seminole Community College's men's basketball team placed seven players in double digits and hammered Lake Sumter Community College, 120-88, Tuesday night before 251 fans at the SCC Health Center.

The Raiders improved to 5-0 and will return to action Friday night at Patrick Air Force Base and Saturday at Indian River. The Lakers fell to 1-6 with the loss.

"The chemistry is real good right now," SCC coach Bill Payne said. "The entire team is together. The kids on the bench are into the game and always supporting the players on the floor. It sounds hokey, but we really have a group of nice, hardworking kids."

The Raiders opened the games scoring on a Tony DeJesus three pointer. LSCC's Chris Belgrave answered with a three pointer of his own. Seminole, though, went on a 23-4 run to open up a 26-7 lead with 12:23 to play in the opening half.

Sean Hester, a Lyman graduate, paced Seminole with a game-high 14 points along with seven rebounds. Mike Gaskill, Herb Brown, Richard Brown, and DeJesus all added 12 points with Eric Hylton and Patrick Shaw each added 10.

T.J. Scaletta played well at the point guard position for SCC as he scored eight points, on a pair of three pointers and two free throws, while dishing out a game-high nine assists.

Seminole was never tested after establishing its early lead and built a comfortable 59-24 halftime cushion.

The Raiders substituted freely in the second half and scored the most points ever since Payne, in his eighth season, has been the head coach.

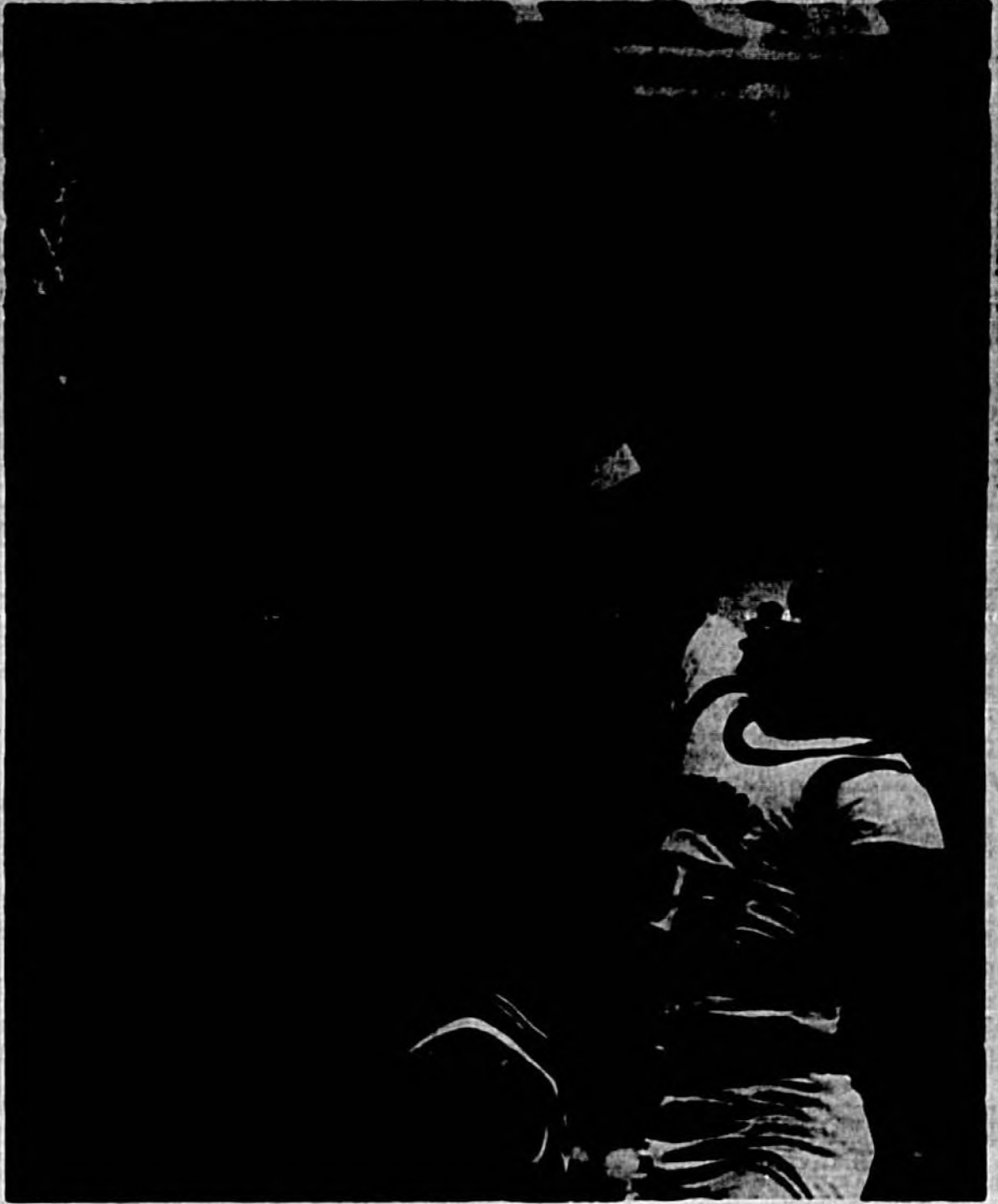
"What can you say about this type of game," Payne said. "We're just happy to give everyone a chance to play. I think the whole team did a nice job. We had good balance and played hard throughout the game."

Seminole prevented any chance of a comeback as Hylton scored his teams first six points of the half. Scaletta then added five consecutive points before Stephen Blackmon hit three inside hoops to move the lead out to 83-43 with 12:45 remaining.

Seminole then cleared the bench and the fresh unit did a number on the Lakers with Hester banging in the middle as Craig Radzak, Mike Whittington, both Lyman graduates, and Patrick Shaw all did a nice job.

Seminole's inside game was to strong for Lake Sumter. The Raiders continually moved the ball around before getting it inside for an easy score. The Lakers tried several different defenses but was

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Seminole Community College's Mike Gaskill help lead the Raiders to a 120-88 victory over Lake Sumter Tuesday night. **Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan**

Callber soccer on tap tonight

By **TOMY BOGGSSEN**
 Herald Sports Editor

It's not often you get a chance to see two state champion teams at one time.

But tonight at Bishop Moore High School in Orlando, you will have the opportunity to do just that as the Lake Mary and Bishop Moore girls' soccer teams, Class 4A

and 3A state champs a year ago, respectively, open their 1989-90 campaigns.

Lake Mary's Rams will face Lake Howell at 5:30 p.m. with the Bishop Moore Hornets taking on Leesburg at 7:30 p.m.

The Lake Mary-Lake Howell confrontation is an interesting one. While Lake Mary's last memory of last

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Seminole women get opening win

By **DEAN SMITH**
 Herald correspondent

The Seminole Community College women's basketball team opened their season on a winning note Tuesday night as they defeated Patrick Air Force Base 60-45 at the Health and Physical Education Center on

the Seminole campus.

The Raiders will remain at home for their next game as they host the Lady Raider Tournament this Friday and Saturday. Game times will be at 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. each night. The tournament field will be filled with Pensacola Junior College, Edison Community College of

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Hornets tip Magic

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Rookie center J.R. Reid scored 25 points and pulled down 20 rebounds Tuesday night to lead the Charlotte Hornets to their first victory of the season, 130-116 victory over the Orlando Magic.

Reid scored 8 points in a 17-4 run over the final 5:02 of the third quarter that gave the Hornets a 97-82 lead. Three long jumpers by Charlotte guard Rex Chapman ignited a 13-0 run early in the fourth quarter that extended the Hornets' lead to 112-86.

Sanford Electric remains perfect in women's softball

By **DEAN SMITH**
 Herald correspondent

League leader Sanford Electric continued to cruise along unbeaten and J & J Electric posted a hard fought victory to remain in second place in Sanford Women's Slowpitch Softball action at Chase Park Tuesday night.

Sanford scored 12 runs in the sixth to end its game with Central Florida Fabricators by the mercy rule 24-5, while J & J scored three runs in the top of the seventh to break a 10-10 tie and post the 13-10 victory over Seko Air Freight.

The win by Sanford Electric clinches the Fall title for the team coached by Eddie Hughes. The standings now show Sanford Electric still unbeaten at 9-0, J & J at 5-4, and Central Florida Fabricators and Seko both at 2-7. The league still has three weeks left to play as each team is scheduled to play each other one more time.

Sanford Electric ripped four home runs in its 12-run inning, and slapped five round trippers in the ball game. Sanford Electric added 22 singles in the game to help in the rout.

Contributing to the 27-hit Sanford attack were Paula Ritchey (home run, three singles, four runs scored), Toni Hardy (home run, three singles, three runs scored), Theresa Walberger (home run, two singles, three runs scored), Lisa Schake (three singles), Terry Mann (two home runs, two runs scored), Tina Kimball and Connie Thomas (two

singles and two runs scored each), Joy Weaver and Debbie Leigh (two singles and one run scored each), Sally Carter (single, three runs scored), Sherry McClain and Rhonda Miller (single and one run scored each), and Holly Londers (run scored).

For Central Florida Fabricators it was Anna Nelson (three singles, run scored), Patricia Black (triple, single, two runs scored), Tammy Whitley and Tracey Dawson (two singles and one run scored each), and Marie Byrd, Belinda Anderson, Rosa Williams, Jo Sanders, and Dorothy Holmes (one single each) getting hits.

For J & J 13 different women added at least one hit to the 23 hit attack. They were Jackie Suggs (double, two singles, two runs scored), Lisa Jones and Anita Smith (three singles and one run scored each), Sue Sojka (two singles, two runs scored), Lisa Whitley and Beth Sparks (two singles and one run scored each), Julie Ellenberg (two singles), Mimi Raub (double, run scored), Sharon Paulk, Dana Leonard, Michelle Widener, and Sandy Adams (one single and one run scored each), and Kim Eltonhead (single).

Collecting hits for Seko were Michelle Green (three singles, run scored), Susan Taylor (double, single), Jennifer Templin (two singles, two runs scored), Diana Sowers and Faye Kennedy (two singles and one run scored each), Sandy Pearl (single, two runs scored), Kerrie Jones (single, run scored), Judy Mullins (single), and Janet Morris and Rene Carter (one run scored each).

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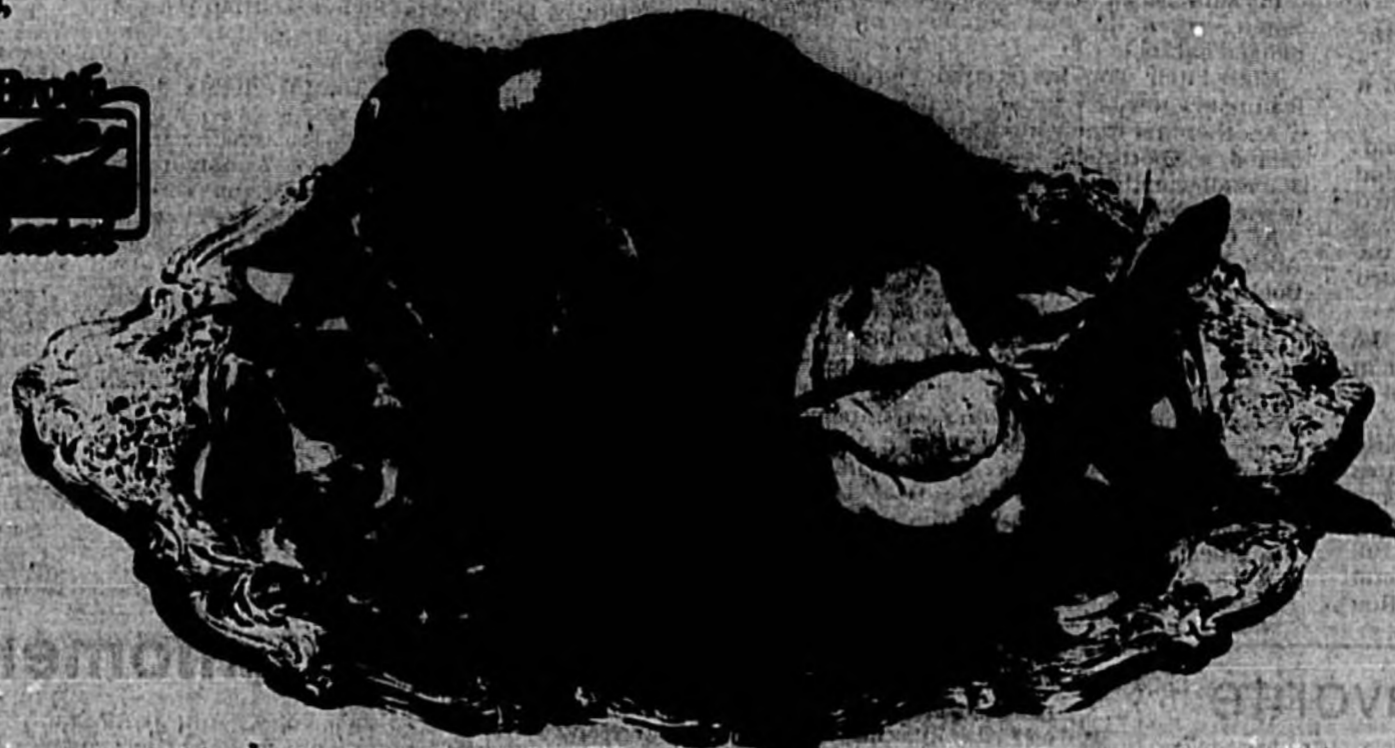
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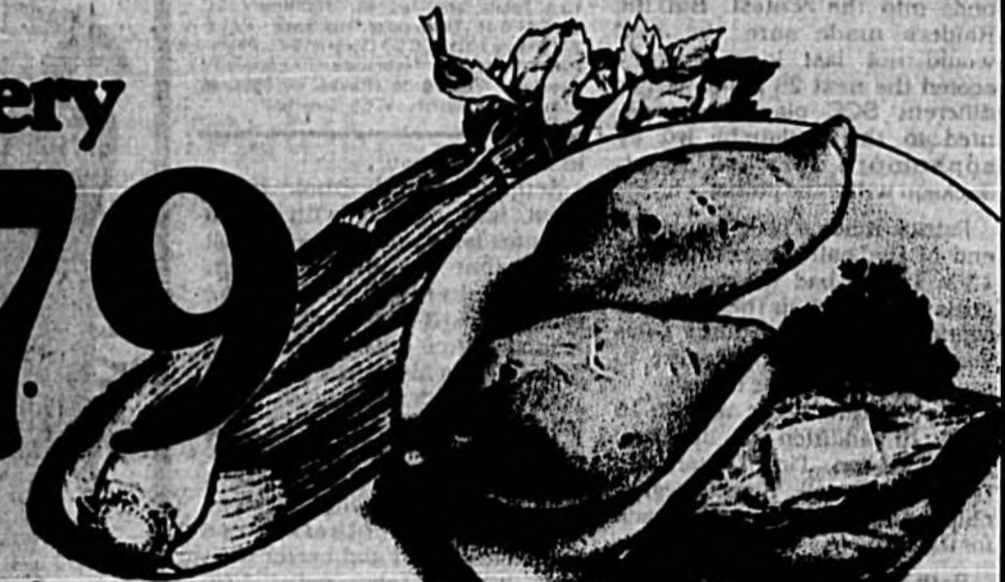
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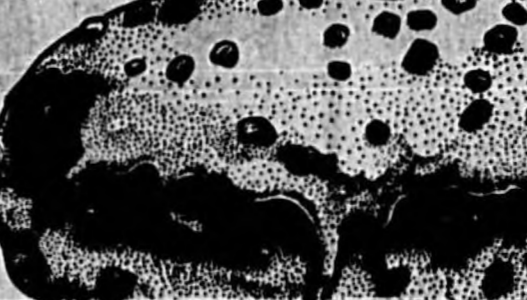
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IN BRIEF

Classes on stress, basketry offered

Leisure Programs at Seminole Community College, Sanford, announces that the following classes will begin during the week of Nov. 20:

Coping With Stress — This class addresses the common conceptions of what stress is, techniques on how to reduce it, and how stress can be used as a stimulus rather than a depressant. (Nov. 20-Dec. 11, Mondays, 7-10 p.m.; \$6/person)

Basketry III — This course will teach two different styles of baskets: oriole and amago. Basketry I or II is not a prerequisite. (Nov. 21-Dec. 19, Tuesdays, 7-9 p.m.; \$30/person)

For more information or to enroll, call Fay C. Brake at 323-1450, ext. 684.

Junior Women to commemorate officer

The mother of slain police officer Hugh Thomas will be presented with the annual Officer Appreciation Award by the Junior Women's Club of Sanford on Thursday, Nov. 16. Area law enforcement agencies will be represented. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at the Sanford Woman's Club building, 308 S. Oak Ave.

Nuclear family opts for gourmet

By LARRY BROWN
Herald correspondent

LAKE MARY — If an area movie studio ever fashioned another television series about an American family, they might readily feature two married elementary school teachers. This couple would jointly parent a precocious 16-month-old son, a son who prefers Chicken Gordon Blue over bland baby food for dinner.

Dar Cook of the Week. Lake Mary resident Linda Lyster, her husband, Fred, and baby son, Kyle, are perfect for the part. Unlike the Brady Bunch and the Coobys, who offer half-hour slices of fictional family life, the Lysters are really living their dream.

"We both have a strong commitment to family," Lyster commented. "I had a very happy childhood and always knew that I wanted to keep that kind of closeness" in adult relationships.

Fred's father was always working, Fred said. "With nine kids to support, he just didn't have enough time for everyone. He didn't see me participate in sports events, and we never talked. I missed the feeling of closeness then, and am certainly going to make the time for my family now."

Lyster, a third-grade teacher at Pincrest Elementary School, met her husband, a fifth-grade teacher at Damerich Elementary School in Orlando, at a faculty Christmas party.

Their whirlwind courtship led to marriage four years ago, with Lyster finding her way to Fred's heart through his stomach. "I hooked him with homemade pizza," she said.

He reciprocated with an elegant steak dinner. "But the knife wouldn't cut the meat, which was so hard it bounced!" explained Fred. "I was nervously trying to impress Linda and I overcooked the wrong cut of beef."

"But I was impressed that you tried!" assured Lyster. "I did marry you!"

At age 6, Lyster and her mom became "kitchen buddies," concocting cookies called Fudgies in their Miami kitchen. "My brother, Ronald, would tease me by sneaking up behind me and zapping me in the sides with his index fingers, interrupting our cooking." It was a normal sibling relationship, Lyster said.

Because they both teach school, the Lysters share all household and baby duties "50-50."

"I change diapers!" Fred volunteered. Daily cooking chores are initiated by "whoever gets home first," according to Lyster. "Since I've made a commitment to diet and exercise, Fred usually picks Kyle up at day-care while I work out at 4:30 p.m. If he starts dinner, I take over when I get home. One of us feeds Kyle and the other one bathes him."

Through proper diet and exercise, Lyster recently shed over 70 extra pounds. "I've always fought a weight problem, but really gained it during pregnancy."

Determined to make this her last diet, Lyster slashed excess fat, salt and sugar, fried foods, marbled red meat and soda from her grocery shopping list. "I buy skinless chicken and substitute milk for cream in recipes. Except in desserts! Once in awhile you need to splurge, and you might as well do it right! I use real cream in my Chocolate Mousse."

"I tried making low-fat cookies and they had a strange texture," Lyster continued. "You could break them in half and they wouldn't break."

Fred agreed. "I liked the burned cookies you make better than the rubbery ones."

About her new avocation, Lyster summarized, "I'm happy. I have a healthy balance between my spiritual, emotional and physical self."

Good cooks experiment and learn from mistakes. Lyster once "forgot to put yeast in my bread dough. The loaf was half the size and twice as heavy as it should have been. Fred loved it though, because it was thick and chewy."

"I'd eat anything but brains, trees and wheels," Fred answered.

Lyster explained, "That's cauliflower, broccoli, and olives!"

Shared cooking duties have allowed Fred to fix his favorite vegetable fare—mashed potatoes—which he claimed to be "getting better at."

Lyster assured him, "You can't mess up mashed potatoes. I like them lumpy."

Modern conveniences help ease a hectic schedule, and Lyster does rely on her microwave oven. "After I began preparing healthier meals, I decided to fix fish in the microwave. I cooked a thin piece for eight minutes on high. When I opened the oven door, smoke billowed out. That cleared and all that was left on the plate was a tiny black rock that once was a flounder fillet."

Describing herself as "pretty patient," Lyster's adjustment to motherhood has been an adventure. "The first time I changed Kyle's diaper was the first time ever. I remembered thinking that if all diaper changes were like that, I would



Linda and Fred Lyster prepare a French dinner of Chicken Gordon Bleu, Broccoli Casserole and Stuffed Mushrooms as their son, Kyle, waits to be served.



give the job to Fred!" The Lysters weathered an early crisis when 2-day-old Kyle's plastic baby bottles were

boiled in water on the stove. The new parents and baby fell asleep until "thick, white smoke and terrible, toxic fumes filled the house. The water in the pan had evaporated and the bottles had melted all over the pan," explained Lyster.

With the house evacuated, the air cleared. With the bottles replaced, the Lysters settled into parenthood.

Fred has already purchased Kyle "a basketball and an adjustable hoop. He need an H.O. □ See Cook, Page 7B



Herald Photo by Tommy Wiggins

Swedish Meatballs are likely to leave you with an appetite whetted for more of the same.

Ah, smorgasbord: how swede it is

How often has it been suggested to you that you should enter a cooking contest? Or when have you had a recipe you would have loved to enter in a contest because it was a sure winner? Well, the opportunity is here for you to participate in a local contest that will become an annual event.

The St. Lucia Cooking/Baking Contest will be held Dec. 9. Emphasis is on Swedish dishes and citrus with categories of breads, main dishes, desserts, and miscellaneous. Sponsors of the event are Rich-United Foods, Russell Sea Foods, Publix and Albertsons. Entry forms will be available from the Sanford and Lake Mary Publix stores, Lake Mary Albertsons, Rich-United Foods, the Sanford Herald and the Florida Cooperative Extension Service.

The food heritage of the early Swedish settlers of this area includes the many traditional foods that we associate with the Swedish: the hearty rye bread that is flavored with fennel and orange peel, called Swedish rye or Limpa, braided Swedish Christmas wreaths flavored with cardamom, St. Lucia's buns, small meatballs (Kollbullar) for the Smorgasbord, Swedish Brown Beans (Bruna Bonar), Swedish apple cake, canapes, salads and hot dishes from the Smorgasbord.

Start thinking, get out those recipes and plan to enter the contest.

To help you get in the Swedish cooking frame of mind, try one of the following traditional dishes prepared in the microwave oven.

SWEDISH MEATBALLS (Kollbullar)

1 pound lean ground beef
1 egg
½ cup milk
¼ cup finely chopped onion (minced)
2 teaspoons parsley flakes
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground allspice
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup
Combine ground beef, egg, bread crumbs, ¼ cup milk, onion, parsley, salt, allspice, nutmeg and pepper. Shape into 1½-inch meatballs (about 30) and arrange in an oblong baking dish. Microwave on 85 percent power (medium-high) for 5½-6½



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minutes, rearranging once; push meatballs to one side of dish.

Blend in soup and remaining milk. Combine with meatballs. Microwave on 85 percent power, covered, for 3-4 minutes or until heated through. Serve over buttered noodles, sprinkled with fresh chopped parsley.

Layers of crumbs, applesauce and whipped cream make a delicious ending to a Swedish meal.

SWEDISH APPLE DESSERT

6 cups quartered, peeled apples
¼ cup water
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup crushed zwieback or graham crackers
2 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup whipping cream
2 tablespoons powdered sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
Combine apples and water in 2-quart casserole dish. Cover with casserole lid. Microwave on 100 percent power for 12-14 minutes or until tender, stirring once. Beat with wire whip until smooth. Blend in ½ cup sugar. Cool and refrigerate.

Microwave butter on 100 percent power in 8-inch round baking dish for 45-60 seconds or until melted. Mix in crumbs, 2 tablespoons sugar and the cinnamon. Microwave (100 percent power) uncovered for 3-4 minutes or until lightly toasted, stirring 3 or 4 times. Remove ½ cup crumbs. Press remaining crumbs evenly into bottom of dish. Set aside.

When applesauce is completely cold, spoon evenly over crumbs in dish. Beat whipping cream, powdered sugar and vanilla until thickened. Spoon onto applesauce. Sprinkle with remaining crumbs. Refrigerate several hours or overnight.

To serve, spoon into serving dishes.

(Midge Mycoff is a certified home economist and coordinator of the Single Parent Displaced Homemakers Program at Seminole Community College. Phone: 323-1450, ext. 380.)

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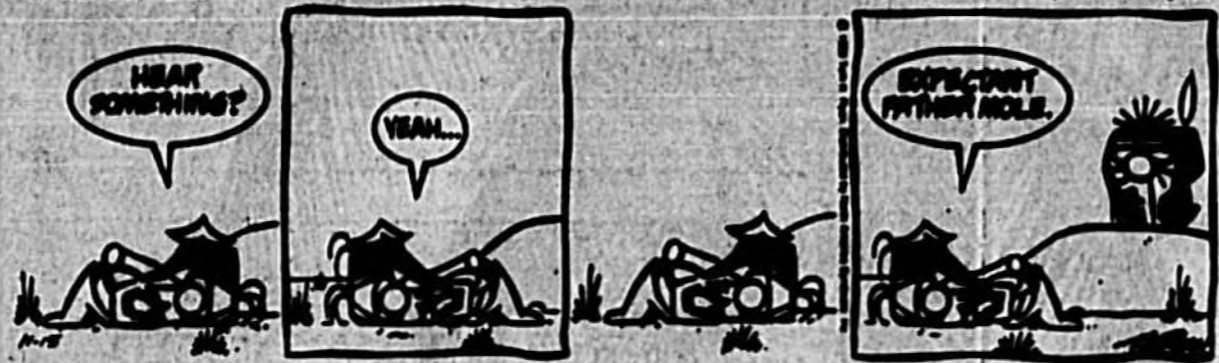
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Treating tooth better than having false ones

DEAR DR. GOTT: Our dentist has suggested that in view of my teeth, in a best of worst world, I'm 65 and retired. Deep this procedure under good stress at my age, or to wear dentures just putting the hole on us?

When I'm 65, I'm not a dentist and, therefore, can answer you only in a general way. You probably have two choices: leave the dental condition, or do something about it. Under the first option, you're likely to end up having the teeth removed; this will require a partial plate and may herald further dental problems. The second option will cost you some dough—but probably less, in the long run, than option No. 1.

I have patients who have chosen to have all their teeth removed at an early age, to avoid the "bother." But I've never met anyone who thought store-bought teeth were as good as their natural ones. You're relatively young and have lots of years to chew. Ask your dentist to refer you to a colleague for a second opinion.

DEAR DR. GOTT: On reading your column on recurring urinary-tract infections, I was reminded of a former neighbor who had the same problem. She began taking vitamin C every day and has had no more trouble. Perhaps this will interest your readers.

DEAR READER: Urinary-tract infections are caused by microorganisms, usually bacteria, that are not killed by vitamin C. Therefore, although your memory of your former neighbor may interest readers, I'm afraid I shan't endorse vitamin C for the treatment of urinary infections. Vitamin C is ascorbic acid and, as an acid, may be excreted in the urine. In patients with bladder infection, acidic urine may reduce the burning and stinging that accompanies the condition. But vitamin C is neither a suitable treatment nor

PETER GOTT, M.D.

representative for urinary-tract infections. Antibiotics are a better choice.

To give you more information, we are sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Bladder."

Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91888, Cleveland, OH 44101-3288. Be sure to mention the title.

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By James Jacoby

Willy Nilly thought his contract reasonable, so he won dummy's ace of diamonds and immediately played A-K of hearts. Too bad — West was left with the high queen of trumps. Willy played A-K and ruffed a club, ruffed a diamond back to his hand, and ruffed his last club. Meanwhile West, with only two clubs originally, had discarded one diamond and a spade. Willy now ruffed another diamond and had nine trumps in, but the 10th trick was in never-never land. Whether he played a spade or his last trump, the defenders had the rest. He turned plaintively to the kibitzer, Careful Charlie, and asked, "What could I do about it?" "Try ruffing a diamond at the

By James Jacoby

second trick," was the reply. "You can then play as before, but West will be up against it. If he discards a diamond on one club ruff and a spade on the other, you will be able to make all the trumps in your hand by ruffing three diamonds. If West throws two diamonds away, then the last little diamond in dummy becomes a winner and you simply cash it, either taking the trick or forcing West to use his trump queen on that good diamond." Charlie's lesson was a good one. If your approach to making your contract is to crossruff, try to make as many little trumps as you can, in both hands. Don't allow a defender with the high trump to get in and draw your small trumps that you need for ruffing purposes.

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Opening lead: ♠K			

By Bernice Bode Goal YOUR BIRTHDAY

Nov. 16, 1989

In the year ahead you might be exposed to more opportunities than you have been in the past. Don't let these golden gifts slip through your fingers because of indifference.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There's a possibility that you may attempt to construct some plans upon a faulty premise. Double check your information before laying out a blueprint for your munching pad. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3228.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Avoid debt spending today, because the monies in which you may be counting might not come in on schedule. Don't buy if you can't cover it with what you have in your wallet.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone with whom you're getting more closely involved

might reveal some aspect of self-centeredness today. If these revelations are evident, they should not be ignored.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Let your compassionate qualities govern your behavior today, but don't be a patsy. Make sure the assistance you extend is for the right people and the right reasons.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you've been watching your waistline, be sure to guard against overindulgence today. Remember, obesity is the penalty we pay for exceeding the feed limit.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) From your perspective today it might appear as if others are getting the breaks denied you. Remember your lot in life is what you make it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Know-it-alls are the types of people you personally find unattractive. Be mindful of your behavior today so you don't give friends reasons to think you fit into this classification.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Unless you're thoroughly expert at what you are doing, be careful today about managing expensive enterprises for others. Mistakes on your behalf could put the operation in the red.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Giving and receiving is a two-way street and it's imperative you keep this in mind today. Be as generous in return as others are with you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Not doing today what you can put off until tomorrow is a policy that could put you on the track to problems. What you neglect could become much more difficult with time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone you deem to be an important social contact might be very liberal with promises today. Unfortunately, this person is a better talker than deliverer.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It won't help your image today if you make a mistake and try to cover it up and shift the blame to someone else. If anything goes wrong, try to correct it instead of looking for a scapegoat.

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by Leonard Starr

ANNIE

YOU PUT ANOTHER ONE IN THE BACK OF MY HEAD? I'VE GOT 'EM ALL! I'VE GOT 'EM ALL!

YOU SEEM TO BE A BIT OF A NUT, DON'T YOU?

ANY 'N' BLOW UP ONE O' 'SADDY'S' PLAINS? I'VE GOT 'EM ALL!

IT WAS A MISTAKE—NOT A MISTAKE—NOT A MISTAKE—NOT ONE O' HIS EXECUTIVE 'JETS'!

—THOUGH I'M SURE HE WOULDN'T OBJECT IF I MADE NOTHING IS TOO GOOD FOR HIS LITTLE KID!

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