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Several hundred people who endured Wednesday's hot weather for surplus food watch volunteers unload a truck that was 2½ hours late getting to a Sanford distribution site.

Truck Breaks Down

Food Recipients Wait Hours

Several hundred people waited hours for the American Red Cross surplus food distribution Wednesday, after the truck carrying the food from Leesburg to the distribution center broke down in Sanford.

The food was scheduled to be given out beginning at 10 a.m. at the Crooms High School complex on West 13th Street in Sanford. Some people began to line up at 7 a.m. Red Cross workers said, but food did not arrive until 12:30 p.m. and distribution didn't get started until 1:30.

One person passed out after the long wait, a woman who had been at the school all morning said.

The truck driver reportedly left a message with the Red Cross to let them know the truck had broken down early in the morning, but apparently failed to give his whereabouts, said Lee Lowry, who directed the distribution.

When the broken down truck was eventually located, another truck was sent to pick up some of the contents for delivery to Crooms. Shortly after some of the contents were transferred from one truck to another, the first truck was repaired, and both trucks arrived at Crooms at about the same time she said.

The distribution was scheduled to last until 3:30 p.m., but Ms. Lowry said the distribution

took until about 5:45 p.m. "People have been extremely courteous and patient," Ms. Lowry said. "The volunteers have been extremely helpful. They had been there in the cramped quarters since 9:30 in the morning so most of them left at 4:35. We had to call in help from the Red Cross offices to finish up."

She said more volunteers are needed on food distribution days to help unload and package the surplus food. The operation was moved from a larger room when a class was assigned there, she said, and more space is needed.

"As long as they come, I'll be
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Scenic Board Chairman Slapped For Bossy Image

By Karen Talley
Herald Staff Writer

The "effectiveness and credibility" of the Sanford Scenic Improvement Board is being adversely affected by its chairman's "public lobbying" for the board without first discussing her views with its members and "dictating" the role city staff will play in assisting the board's efforts, according to Brent Carl, the SIB's Planning and Zoning Board delegate.

Chairman Sara Jacobson, however, said she has "the right of any citizen to express an opinion as an individual," rather than a board chairman, at city commission meetings and her "requests" for city staff involvement with the SIB are channeled through Parks and Recreation Department Director Jim Jernigan for consideration.

The statements were made Wednesday night, at the scenic board's first meeting since the city commission approved Ms. Jacobson's request for Carl's P&Z scenic board delegate position to become an advisory position to open up a seat for a landscape architect.



Sara Jacobson

Although the city commission has yet to fill the position, the man Ms. Jacobson has targeted for the spot was appointed by her to two scenic board committees on Wednesday night. When a board member requested that the man's name be deleted from the board minutes until he is formally approved by the city commission, Ms. Jacobson said, "That's not necessary. We can have members on committees even if they're not members of the

(scenic) board." She also invited scenic board members to submit names of their own prospective candidates to the commission.

What transpired on Wednesday night was an apparent follow up to the city commission's March 24 session when, as commissioners were preparing to fill the scenic board's recently expired P&Z delegate position with the re-appointment of Carl, Ms. Jacobson stood up and requested that it instead go to a landscape architect.

The commission unanimously agreed to Ms. Jacobson's proposal, although Commissioner Dave Farr did so with reservations. The move gave the heretofore P&Z board seat and its voting rights to the architect and relegated the P&Z member to serving the scenic board in strictly an advisory capacity.

Farr viewed the membership amendment as "possibly granting the SIB with an autonomy the city commission will regret in the future."

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School Officials React To Kroll Blast

Seminole County School Superintendent Robert Hughes "doesn't know what the purpose was" of school board member Bill Kroll's letter of objection to the proposed middle school rezoning plan. Kroll recently penned his objection to the plan to the United States Justice Department, which is now reviewing the proposal.

"It would be unfair for me to even try to predict what the letter might do. I don't know what the impact will be," Hughes said.

Meanwhile, Kroll's fellow board members may not agree with his letter, but say he's "exercising his rights".

Chairman Nancy Warren said of the letter, "I guess he has that right (to object). All I know about it is what I've read in the paper."

"The decision has been made, and now we're waiting for what the Justice Department has to say. It was a board



Bill Kroll

decision, and the majority rules. It was approved on a 3-1 vote."

The Justice Department reviews all school zones to see they comply with a 1970 federal court order designed to desegregate Seminole schools.

Hughes said Kroll's letter explaining why he voted against the adoption of

the plan could have been included in the package school board attorney Ned Julian presented to the Justice Department. The package included three plans, including the board approved Plan I Modified, along with a summary report.

He said the Justice Department was reviewing the plan from "a legal standpoint", looking at student populations, racial ratios, the proposed zones, and the high school feeder system from the middle schools, to see that there are "equal education possibilities at all schools."

"Rezoning is difficult. Without a doubt, it is the most emotional issue we have to deal with," he said.

Until Hughes hears from the Justice Department about the proposed zones, Hughes says, "We're in a holding pattern."

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Seeks Top Education Post

Castor Against State Lottery, For Teaching Competency Tests

By Paul Schaefer
Herald Staff Writer

The challenge of growing enrollments is only one of the concerns of State Senator Betty Castor, who is running for the Florida Commissioner of Education post.

The candidate told a gathering at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Wednesday morning she is against a state lottery to raise money for education; "property taxes are not the best way to fund schools" and she is in favor of higher teacher pay.

She also said she thinks creationism could be discussed in the classrooms.

In favor of performance tests for teachers, for discipline in schools, in favor of neighborhood schools, she said something must be done to decrease the number of drop-outs, including those due to teenage pregnancy.

"We don't do a good enough job, and it shows," regarding sex education in schools, she told the *Evening Herald*, but said such programs should be added "with a lot of input from the community."

"Hopefully the legislature will give us some guidelines," for such programs, she said. "It's a volatile issue. You have to have support from the community, or it won't work," she added.

She also said she favors appointed district superintendents, but said many who are elected do very well, using Seminole County Superintendent Robert Hughes as an example.

Of known homosexual teachers, she said, "Most of the districts have done a good job in ferreting them out of the classroom."

She said Florida's "population is growing in a unique fashion." The highest age group in growth are retirees she said, and the second highest age group boom are children under six, indicating school populations would experience growth for years to come.

She said there are inequities in the present school funding formula.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Florida Commissioner of Education candidate State Senator Betty Castor greets a Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce gathering Wednesday morning.

Counties such as Seminole, which are not property rich, but pupil rich, come out on the short end of state funding from property taxes. She said she was "trying to get a formula to better equalize funding for schools."

"We should have equal opportunities for education for students across the state," she said.

Of the proposed lottery, she said, gambling "is not a good policy for young people."

She added that the projected annual income from a lottery for
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Cabinet Sends County To Lawmakers For Gas Tax Rules

By Sarah Fischer
Herald Staff Writer

The Florida Cabinet has sent Seminole County and its seven cities to the state legislature for possible clarification of the law by which local option gas tax revenues are collected.

The governor and the Cabinet, sitting as the Florida Administration Commission, delayed for the third time Tuesday a decision on an appeal to the county's gas tax distribution formula, said County Attorney Nikki Clayton.

The Cabinet put off its ruling by 60 days, giving local government officials the opportunity to approach the legislature.

The county feels there is no need to amend the statute, Ms. Clayton said.

She said, however, that the county would be willing to cooperate with any entity to seek clarification if any ambiguities in the law can be pointed out.

The county wants the Cabinet to uphold its two-tiered formula for distributing the estimated \$6 million in six-cent gas tax pro-

ceeds, while Altamonte Springs wants the commission to grant its appeal of the formula.

Altamonte Springs City Attorney James Fowler said the city wants something "more flexible to address current needs."

Altamonte favors a floating formula, in which distribution of the entire six cents is based on cities' most recent transportation expenditures.

The formula the county has adopted freezes the amount of

gas tax revenues for 30 years. The first four cents is distributed based on pre-1983 transportation expenditures, while the two cents is divided up based on pre-1985 transportation expenditures, under the county's adopted formula.

The Council of Local Governments (CALNO) endorsed a distribution formula in January, however the vote was not unanimous. Only three of the seven cities, Altamonte Springs, Sanford and Winter Springs, voted

for the six-cent gas tax to be distributed according to the five-year floating formula based on the cities' transportation expenditures.

The county did not oppose the plan as long as its share of the gas tax remained fixed. However, an interlocal agreement reflecting the formula failed to get the necessary signatures by the cities in order for the plan to be presented to the Cabinet, Ms. Clayton said.

The CALNO formula calls for

the county to receive a fixed 63.6 percent of the revenues and the cities, 36.4 percent. Their share would change from year to year based on their most recent transportation expenditures.

The gas tax funds are being collected by the state, but have not been distributed because the cities cannot agree to a formula. The funds, \$3 million of which have been collected since last August, are in escrow drawing interest pending the litigation, Ms. Clayton said.

Arab Terrorists Claim Responsibility

U.S. Officials Open TWA Bombing Probe

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — U.S. officials opened an investigation today into the bombing of a Trans World Airlines jet that killed four Americans, and Italian police identified an Arab terrorist thought to have planted the device.

A pro-Libyan Palestinian terrorist group claimed responsibility for bombing the Boeing jetliner over Greece Wednesday. The group said it staged the attack to avenge U.S. military strikes against Libya last week.

The jetliner — TWA Flight 840, which originated in Los Angeles — was bound from Rome to Athens and Cairo when a blast tore a gaping hole in the plane's right side, killing four Americans who were sucked from the plane.

Their badly burned and mangled bodies rained to earth and were found by a shepherd near the village of Stathelika, 65 miles southwest of Athens, Greek television said.

The damaged airliner made an emergency landing at Athens' Hellinikon International Airport moments later. Most of the 110 passengers who survived the explosion left Greece early today, Hochstetler said.

Relatives of a Maryland woman killed along with her mother and baby daughter by the bomb blast had pleaded with her to cancel the trip to Greece for fear of terrorist attacks, the woman's father-in-law says.

"We begged her to stay home, but she said had

she had to go," said Warren Klug Sr., of Baltimore, whose daughter-in-law, Maria Stylian Klug, 24, of Annapolis, was one of four Americans killed.

The other victims were identified as Maria Klug's 9-month-old daughter, Dimitra; her mother, Greek-born Dimitra Stylian, 52, also of Annapolis; and a Columbia-born U.S. citizen, Alberto Capina, 37, of Stratford, Conn.

At least nine passengers, including three other Americans, were injured in the bombing. Four of the passengers, two of them Americans, remained hospitalized today, but none was reported in critical condition.

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Noise Complaint Results In Stomach Stabs

Casselberry police charged a 21-year-old Altamonte Springs woman in connection with the ice pick stabbing of a Casselberry man who had complained that she and her male companion were making too much noise as they walked in his neighborhood.

The trouble began at about 10 p.m. Monday when Darrin L. Kirsch, 20, of 195 Overbrook Drive, Casselberry, confronted the couple who were reportedly arguing in the street. He asked them to quiet down because there was a baby inside his home. The woman reportedly became verbally abusive and allegedly said, "I'll stab you, redneck," a police report said.

Kirsch's father, Dennis L. Kirsch, 46, of the same address, came out of his home and told the couple to "hit the road." The man with the woman, Michael L. Thompson, 25, of 167 Manor Ave., Altamonte Springs, allegedly told Dennis L. Kirsch he was going to "beat his...and blow his house up," the report said.

The woman reportedly stepped between Thompson and Dennis L. Kirsch. Police allege she made threats, pulled an ice pick from her purse and stabbed Kirsch twice near his stomach. She reportedly put the pick back inside the purse. Police later found an ice pick in the suspect's purse, they said.

Kirsch was treated by fire department personnel and after making a statement to police went to Florida Hospital-Altamonte for examination, the report said.

Christina Jenson Covan, 21, of 169 Manor Ave., Altamonte Springs, was charged at 10:17 p.m. with aggravated battery, carrying a concealed weapon and disorderly conduct. The arrest was made outside the Kirsch home and she was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

GUNPLAY ARRESTS
A Longwood man who reportedly threatened three men with a loaded shotgun at a Sanford car dealership has been arrested and a man with him, who reportedly handed him the gun, has also been charged.

Sanford police reported the pair allegedly confronted Earl Black and Willie Mitchell behind Mathews Motors, 4274 U.S. Highway 17-92 at about 8:30 p.m. Monday.

The gunman allegedly accused Black of stealing from him. Although Black told him he worked at the dealership and hadn't stolen anything the suspect allegedly asked his companion for a shotgun from his truck. The man allegedly pointed the gun at Black and Mitchell and also at George Steele. Steele told police when he went out from his dealership office to check on what was going on the gunman allegedly pointed the gun at him too.

Police called to the scene charged the reputed gunman, Claton Earl Kenkins, 47, of 650 Land Ave., Longwood, with two counts of aggravated battery. Edward James Baker, 41, of P.O. Box 387, Chuluota, also faces the same charges. Both have been released on \$2,000 bond to appear in court April 21.

A shotgun and ammunition were recovered at the scene after the arrests were made, police said.

EXPOSED
A 72-year-old man spotted standing nude except for a shirt in woods near Longdale Avenue in Longwood, has been charged with exposure of sexual organs.

Longwood policeman Mark Smock reported confronting the man at about 2:45 p.m. Tuesday. Smock said the suspect was visible from the roadway and had also been seen by a witness.

Eladeo Costro, who has been charged in the case, told police he lives in the woods where he was arrested. He was being held in lieu of \$500 bond.

SIT AND BURN
A 19-year-old Sanford man, who Seminole County sheriff's investigators alleged tried to kick in the door of an unoccupied home and then sat on the front steps and set them afire, has been charged with arson.

According to a witness, the suspect sat on the step, which he had fallen through when he first approached the frontdoor of the home to reportedly try to kick it in. Through the hole in the steps, sheriff's investigator Barry Brady said, the man is believed to have gathered up dry grass, which he allegedly set afire.

The fire spread to the steps, which Brady described as "kindling." A witness put the fire out by dousing it with a bucket of water. Brady estimated damage at \$50.

The suspect, who reportedly walked across the street to 2400 Old Lake Mary Road after the fire at 2:10 p.m. Monday, was arrested at 3:45 p.m. Monday in a lot on Seventh Street at Pine

Avenue in Sanford. Vernon K. Sims of 503 Seventh St., was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Seminole County Chief Fire Inspector Ray Pippin said the specific address of the home that was involved in the fire had not been determined early Tuesday and efforts were being made to contact the owner in New York state.

POLICE PUNCH
An Altamonte Springs policeman who responded to a disturbance call at the Sundance Inn reported arresting a man who allegedly punched him in the face and chest and who struggled with the officer near a railway on the third floor of the inn.

Police had been called because of reports that a group of men were trying to start fights with other inn guests, a police report said.

When an officer confronted a man, who was reportedly shouting in a hallway, the suspect told him to leave him alone and turned and hit the policeman in the face, the report said.

The policeman tried to restrain the suspect by holding his arms and the man allegedly tried to push the policeman to a balcony railing, before other police ar-

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rived to assist in arresting the man, the report said.

Thomas Harold Franklin, 28, of Jacksonville has been charged with resisting arrest with violence, battery on a police officer and disorderly conduct. The arrest was made at 1:10 a.m. Tuesday and he was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

DOG GONE
Monty Morris, manager of Animals Animals in Altamonte Springs, reported to Altamonte Springs police that while he was out of store's showroom for a few minutes on Feb. 5, a couple who had been shopping for a dog disappeared along with a Blue Chow puppy.

On March 27, another customer told Morris he had seen a dog believed to be the one stolen. Police checked at Monterey North Apartments, where a couple had reportedly been seen with the dog and were told they had moved without leaving a forwarding address.

Police had names of suspects and checked the workplace of the male suspect and he reportedly took police to his home where the dog was found.

Arrested at his home and charged with grand theft at 11:45 a.m. Monday was Charles John Valle, 24, of 758-2 Pacesetter Apartments, Altamonte Springs. He has been released on \$1,000 bond to appear in court April 21.

INSIDERS
Casselberry police responded to a burglar alarm at Fun Machines, 5723 U.S. Highway 17-92 at about 4:50 a.m. Monday and reported arresting two men found inside the locked building.

Police allege the pair entered through the ceiling. Ralph Archie Dilline, 19, of 113 S. Cortez Ave., Winter Springs, and Kenneth David Lucas, 20, of 403 Boxwood Circle, Winter Springs, have been charged with burglary and released on \$1,000 bond each to appear in court April 21.

AUTO THEFT ARREST
A Tampa man has been charged with auto theft after a Seminole County sheriff's deputy found him asleep in a car parked at an Interstate 4 restarea in Longwood. A police

computer check showed the Toyota had been reported stolen in Hillsborough County and that the suspect was also wanted there to face criminal mischief charges.

Ira Lee Ewell, 32, was arrested at about 5:30 p.m. Monday and was being held in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

DUI ARRESTS
The following persons have been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence:
—Robert Alan Beal, 46, of 210 W. 14th St., Sanford, was arrested at 6:30 p.m. Monday after his car was clocked speeding on U.S. Highway 17-92, at 20th Street in Sanford. He was also charged with speeding.

—Ronald James Robb, 21, of 121 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford, at 2:49 p.m. Monday at 618 Palmetto Ave., Longwood. He was charged with driving with an expired driver license, speeding and possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS
For the second time this week a burglar has broken a window of Stereo TV Town, 1101 State Road 436, to enter and take about \$5,000 worth of video gear including cameras and recorders. Seminole County sheriff's

deputies reported the latest burglary occurred at about 5 a.m. Tuesday.

Sheriff's deputies have the name of a suspect who may have stolen about \$2,000 worth of jewelry and a suitcase from the home of Toni M. Smith, 26, of 304 Sable Lake Drive #202, Longwood.

A \$195 cassette recorder was stolen from the home of Charlene B. Glenn, 21, of 2230 Dollar Way, Sanford, on Monday, a sheriff's report said.

Almost \$12,000 worth of jewelry and cash were stolen along with credit cards from a safe in the home of Charles Brannon, 47, of 3198 Lake Harney Circle, Geneva, between 3 and 6:15 p.m. Monday, a sheriff's report said.

James David Schluer, 24, of 1069 Seventh St., Casselberry, gave sheriff's deputies the names of possible suspects who may have taken a gun, a camera, jewelry, a video game and other items from his home Monday.

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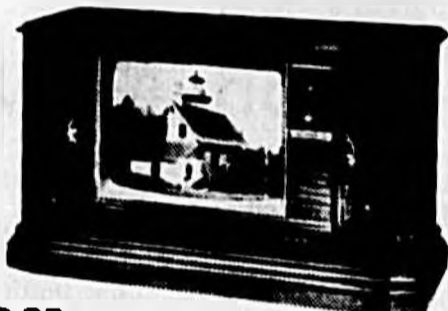
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Valuable Export ...

On its 25th anniversary, the Peace Corps is changed considerably from the early days when its ranks were dominated by young, liberal-arts graduates who were out to change the world.

Today's compact corps reflects the diversity of America — college graduates, farmers, minorities, mid-career professionals and senior citizens.

But the Peace Corps is unchanged in one respect. The volunteers who staff it are still convinced they can make a difference in underdeveloped nations. Such altruism has sustained the organization through some hard times.

The Peace Corps was established by President Kennedy's executive order on March 1, 1961, as part of his Alliance for Progress. Congress was reluctant to fund the corps at first, but finally relented when thousands of letters poured into Washington from prospective volunteers.

A crash-training program established 25 years ago this summer sent 52 Americans to Ghana. Only a few months later, 750 volunteers were dispatched to nine nations, and by September 1966, the Peace Corps had entered its 50th country and boasted 15,556 volunteers and trainees. This was the high-water mark, the highest staff level to date.

American volunteers, eagerly welcomed for the most part to their assigned nations, did well at sharing their knowledge and skills. Particular emphasis on such community development as basic sanitation, vaccination of children against disease, slum clearance and the building of schools, hospitals, roads and bridges. Volunteer teachers staffed elementary and secondary schools and agricultural specialists taught farmers how to increase their crop yields.

It was ironical that after this auspicious beginning the Peace Corps should fall as it did into disfavor at home and abroad. The radicalism of the late 1960s and early 1970s changed the corps' image from that of a band of idealistic American missionaries of good will to cadre of pot-smoking hippies and draft dodgers.

The Peace Corps budget was slashed by the Democratic-controlled Congress, and the agency almost went out of business. Another irony was that the Republicans saved Mr. Kennedy's corps. Sens. Barry Goldwater of Arizona and Charles Percy of Illinois fought for fund-restoration amendments. And President Richard Nixon transferred \$2.6 million from one of his contingency funds to keep the volunteers overseas.

The Peace Corps was subsequently shifted from the State Department and incorporated into ACTION, an umbrella agency for several volunteer organizations. Mr. Nixon was accused of trying to destroy the corps, which saw its number of volunteers shrink to 4,000. In truth, he actually devoted more time to the organization than any other president save John Kennedy.

President Reagan re-established the Peace Corps in 1981 as an independent entity. More recently, he signed a bill authorizing the agency to accept 10,000 volunteers by 1990. This year's budget allocation for the corps is \$130 million, up from 128.6 million in 1985.

Blending the idealism of the 1960s with the pragmatism of the 1980s, the modern Peace Corps has shed its negative image and now works more closely with private and U.S. aid programs that promote economic development in Third World countries. The Peace Corps' volunteers, in fact, have become one of America's most valuable exports.

BERRY'S WORLD



DICK WEST

Oh, Those Off-Color Non-Nominations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For some devotees of the cinematographical arts, this year's Academy Award ceremony was marred because Steven Spielberg wasn't nominated for a "best director" Oscar.

But even if he had won, and even if "The Color Purple," which Spielberg directed, had been named "best picture," that still would not have closed the gap.

There were many other motion picture artisans and products that failed to get nominated in various categories. Take "sound effects editing," for example.

I thought it was ridiculous for the academy to nominate "Rambo: First Blood, Part II" while excluding "Police Academy 2" in that category.

I saw the latter, or one of those police academy movies, and the sound effects editing impressed me as first rate — some of the best Hollywood had achieved in a long time.

Yet, the winner in this category was — of all flicks — "Back To The Future."

If that movie had any weakness — apart from the title — it was in the editing of sound effects.

Admittedly, I didn't catch it myself. I was watching "Ahead To The Past — Part 4." But I have been told on good authority that the editing of sound effects couldn't compare with the careful — Dare I say "loving?" — attention given to "Police Academy 2" sound effects by the head editor.

Not to have nominated it was to overlook, or slight, some truly first rate sound effects editing. And directing and sound effects editing were by no means the only Oscar nominating goals.

Nominated for "best foreign-language film" were pictures from West Germany, Hungary, Argentina, France and Yugoslavia.

I saw some of them and, frankly, couldn't understand a word the cast was uttering. Compare the winner (Argentina's "The Official Story") with some of the productions of British studios.

Although portions of these imports needed

subtitles, overall what they lacked in class they more than made up in clarity. At least to my ears.

Speaking of mistakes, how could the academy have nominated "Return To Oz" for "best visual effects" and ignore the visual effects of "Inside Desiree Cousteau"?

I'm not sure her performance was theplianish enough to have prevented Don Ameche of the "Cocoon" cast from walking off with "best supporting actor" honors.

There is no doubt, however, that "Inside Desiree Cousteau" had better, or anyway more attractive, visual effects than "Cocoon," the winner in that category. At least to my eyes.

I would match Cousteau's visual effects against those of Geraldine Page, who won the "best actress" award. (Desiree, not Jacques.)

In fact, I would have supported her film for "best sound effects editing," if it had been so nominated.

ROBERT WALTERS

Clean Water Charting

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (NEA) — Once clear and clean, the Loosahatchie River today is murky and muddy as it rolls out of the west Tennessee flatlands and tumbles into the Mississippi River just north of this city.

The Loosahatchie is a victim of urban development. Soil that earlier was stable now has become highly erosive and is carried into the river as silt in storm water runoff.

To the north, near Dyersburg, Tenn., the Forked Deer and Obion rivers are even more severely impaired. Both are clogged with sediment produced by the intensive agricultural cultivation (especially row-cropping) that makes soils erosive.

To the east, in the Bristol-Kingsport-Johnson City area of Tennessee, Boone Lake has been so heavily contaminated by animal waste from nearby feedlots that human contact has been prohibited in some recent years.

All of those waterways — and thousands of others throughout the nation — have been adversely impacted by a phenomenon known as non-point source pollution.

Point source pollution has its origins, as the name implies, in specific, clearly identifiable locations — typically the outflow from pipes carrying industrial wastes or untreated sewage.

The sources of non-point pollution are more diffuse and the hazards it poses were not fully understood until relatively recently. Indeed, until early this year there was no comprehensive nationwide survey of the extent of the problem.

Now, however, the Washington-based Association of State and Interstate Water Pollution Control Administrators has concluded an 18-month research effort and has published a massive report on "America's Clean Water."

According to that document, non-point pollution nationally has adversely affected 165,000 river miles, 8.1 million lake acres and 5,400 square miles of estuaries. A substantial abatement effort will be required to remedy those problems, but the study notes that the situation could be worse.

The impacted waterways, for example, account for only 11 percent of all river miles, 30 percent of all lake acres and 17 percent of all square miles of estuaries in the country.

"It may take 20 to 30 years to clean up the waterways," says the association's Deputy Director Lin Eichenmiller. "But this is not a doomsday story, it's not a panic situation."

JACK ANDERSON

Yasir Arafat Looks For A Home

By Jack Anderson
And
Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — Like the legendary frontier rascal being run out of town in tar and feathers, Yasir Arafat has tried to make it look as if he were leading a PLO parade out of his sanctuary in Tunisia.

But the humiliating reality is that Arafat was invited to leave in no uncertain terms, and he is having the devil's own time trying to find another Arab country that will take him in with any degree of hospitality.

Considering the past behavior of his cohorts in the Palestine Liberation Organization, to say nothing of the Israeli retaliatory strikes their presence invites, it's hard to blame the Arab governments for being reluctant to play host to Arafat and his unruly hordes.

The PLO's press agents have accentuated the positive, of course, boasting that all of the PLO troops who departed from Beirut under Israeli guns in 1982 have now



WILLIAM RUSHER

Hard-Question Answers

President Reagan's critics are asking some not altogether unreasonable questions about our recent naval operations off Libya and about his request for \$100 million to aid the Nicaraguan contras. Fortunately there are, in both cases, good answers.

To take Libya first, many people concede that our incursion into the Gulf of Sidra was thoroughly justified under international law, and that our responses to Libya's ground-to-air missile attacks and surface-vessel threats were carefully proportionate and highly successful. But what, they wonder, was accomplished by the whole exercise? Haven't we just made Khadafy a bigger hero to the Libyan people and the whole Arab world, and also virtually guaranteed that he will retaliate against us with some monstrous terrorist outrage somewhere?

In response, two minor points and a major one:

1. Khadafy's popularity may rise transiently because his fellow Arabs perceive him as the underdog, but one doesn't, even in the Arab world, permanently increase one's prestige by arrogantly proclaiming a "line of death" and then losing two naval vessels in a vain attempt to enforce it. Khadafy's fundamental vulnerability is now obvious to everyone, and even many Arabs will start drawing appropriate conclusions.

2. Since Khadafy has been sponsoring indiscriminate terrorist attacks against innocent Americans (and others) for years, what reason is there to assume that the next one could have been avoided if only our ships had stayed out of the Gulf of Sidra? Does anybody seriously believe that there is some outrage within Khadafy's capacity that he

has hitherto delicately refrained from committing but will now, in revenge, commit?

3. (The major point.) Up to now, Khadafy appeared to have invented a wholly cost-free way — i.e. terrorism — of tormenting the Western world for policies (especially toward Israel) of which he disapproves. He has just discovered that terrorism no longer is, and henceforth presumably won't be, cost-free. That is tremendous news.

Turning to Nicaragua, many Democrats and even some of Mr. Reagan's most loyal conservative supporters (e.g. my friend and colleague Bill Buckley) are beginning to protest that the \$100 million in contra aid the president is requesting is a ridiculously inadequate response to the threat he claims to perceive. If we are indeed faced with the establishment of a communist base (a "second Cuba") on the North American mainland, perhaps leading to the toppling of practically every non-communist government in the region and an inundation of Hispanic refugees, shouldn't we be talking in billions rather than millions, and perhaps about Marines rather than money?

It may indeed come to that, if Congress insists on playing routine politics with the thoroughly modest appropriation the president has requested. But the figure "\$100 million" wasn't pulled out of the air. For that much money, 25,000 contras can be trained, equipped and put into the field in Nicaragua. And if that number sounds small, bear in mind that it is 10 times the number Castro had with him in the Sierra Maestra, and three times the number the Sandinistas had under arms when they overthrew Somoza.

ANTHONY HARRIGAN

House's Folly On Aid

Even as the President was forced to make herculean efforts in a vain attempt to obtain \$100 million for freedom fighters in Nicaragua, installation to provide \$350 million in foreign aid to Northern Ireland whipped through the U.S. House of Representatives. The handout to this prosperous part of the United Kingdom had the strong support of Speaker of the House Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. (D-Mass).

This development underlines the degree of irresponsibility and mindlessness in the House of Representatives. The Nicaraguan Lobby in the House bitterly resisted any aid to opponents of a Marxist regime in Nicaragua, though the "Contra" struggle there may be the last opportunity for the U.S. to avoid perpetuation of a communist stronghold in Central America. If the Nicaraguan regime remains in power, it's only a matter of time before the Soviet Union has air and naval bases in Central America.

Then there is the separate problem of recklessness with respect to foreign aid. If there is a case for it at all, then funds should go to needy countries which are friends of the United States and threatened by communist subversion or direct aggression.

Northern Ireland, or Ulster as it is called, is a First World area, part of the United Kingdom. It is represented in the British Parliament and its people enjoy the same standard of living as people in England, Scotland and Wales. There can't be any justification for giving foreign aid to a part of the United Kingdom, or the Republic of Ireland, for that matter.

Indeed the only way to see this foreign aid is as unprecedented interference in the affairs of Northern Ireland. The \$250 million package, promoted by Speaker O'Neill, is a not very subtle attempt to buttress a new agreement between the British government and the Republic of Ireland, giving the latter a voice in governing Ulster. The British government hasn't made any request for aid, however, and it should not be provided. The new agreement is highly controversial in Ulster, and American financial aid undoubtedly would be construed — and properly so — as interference in the internal affairs of the province.

This aid is out of bounds. Imagine the uproar if the United States were to offer foreign aid to the Province of Quebec in Canada.

It's amazing that Congress would pass this aid measure at a time when deficit reduction is putting the states in a fiscal bind.

returned to their old haunts in Beirut and its environs. This is probably an exaggeration; but even so, it points up the embarrassment Arafat must feel at not settling up his old headquarters in Lebanon.

The reason he hasn't is that even the armed PLO guerrillas in Beirut are kept on a tight leash by the Syrian army. Syrian President Hafez Assad was the greatest single benefactor of the PLO ouster in 1982 and the subsequent withdrawal of Israeli troops — and he can hardly be expected to throw away the control of most of Lebanon by welcoming back a rival.

There has been some talk lately of a reconciliation between Arafat and Assad, presumably under pressure from the Soviets, who value Arafat as a useful tool to stir up trouble, and who have undoubtedly influence with Assad as his chief arms supplier. But there is a strong personal antipathy between the two Arab rivals — the rigid, ascetic Assad detests the effete, easily compromised Arafat. Sources told

our associate Lucette Lagnado that any reconciliation, which they regard as unlikely, would definitely be on Assad's terms.

The history of the PLO's stay in Tunisia is enough to make any potential host leery. The defeated PLO troops were allowed in only on condition that they refrain from terrorist activities. But the PLO murdered three Israelis in Cyprus last September, provoking an Israeli air raid on the PLO headquarters outside Tunis. Many Tunisians were killed.

Yet the internal dynamics of the PLO — and Arafat's always challengeable leadership — demand that the organization be "close to the action." That means being as near to Israel as possible, and being given loose enough rein to carry out the kind of operations that are the PLO's main reason for being.

Jordan's King Hussein still remembers the PLO as demanding guests who settled him until he ejected them in a bloody showdown in 1970 — an operation that the

PLO still refers to as "Black September." In recent months, Hussein has allowed the PLO to open offices in his kingdom, but like his Syrian neighbor, he keeps the PLO elements under tight control. Now Hussein has fallen out with Arafat over regional peace talks, thereby souring relations. Furthermore, Hussein is vulnerable to retaliation from Israel, which has reminded him pointedly of this.

Libyan dictator Muammar Khadafy supports the Palestinian cause but despises Arafat. Libya is also a bit far from Israel for the PLO's purposes.

Egypt is a possibility, but since there's an Israeli embassy in Cairo, a PLO headquarters there could be sticky.

Iraq is probably the likeliest prospect on Arafat's "house-hunting" list, but it is also far from Israel's borders, and Iraqi President Saddam Hussein would be certain to keep the PLO under strict bounds.

Lawyers Back 'Bill Of Rights' For Contingency Fee Clients

By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer

The Florida Bar has asked the Supreme Court of Florida to require lawyers to provide a "bill of rights" to clients who have hired them on a contingency basis. If approved by the court, the proposal would limit the amount of money lawyers could earn on a case. The limit, however, allows for greater pay to lawyers than a doctor-supported bill before the legislature.

The medical profession has been lobbying for a cap on contingency fees, maintaining unlimited fees promote large malpractice judgments, thus pushing up insurance costs for doctors and consumers.

Attorneys in Seminole County hold varying views on the issue but generally supported the "bill of rights." But a Sanford doctor, who's president of the Florida Medical Association, was critical of the Bar proposal.

In a contingency fee case, a lawyer, rather than charge by the hour, does not collect any fee unless he wins the client's case. If he wins, the lawyer gets a percentage of the damages awarded.

The cap proposed by the Bar is 33 percent if a case is settled before it goes to court, 40 percent if the case goes to trial with a maximum fee of \$2 million in most cases.

Contingency fees, especially those associated with large settlements or jury awards, have come under increasing criticism in recent years. Critics charge they promote unfounded lawsuits, glut the courts with questionable litigation, and result in lawyers pushing for larger and larger settlements.

That criticism led the Bar to begin a year-long study of such fees. Its recommendation, the "bill of rights," will be presented to the supreme court Monday.

If the court approves, lawyers and their clients would have to sign a 12-point document informing the client of his rights, including his right to dismiss the lawyer within three days of signing a contract, his right to inquire about the lawyer's education and experience, and his right to know in advance how fees will be determined.

Sanford attorney Vincent W. Howard Jr. told the *Evening Herald* he generally agrees with the proposal, including the fees cap, but he sees at least two potential problems, one that could affect lawyers and the other, clients.

While the proposed changes include a three-day cooling off period for the client it does not provide one for the attorney, he said.

"It does not address the problem that occasionally occurs of using a lawyer but not paying for it," Howard said.

He said sometimes a person will wait until just before he is supposed to go to court to hire an attorney. With the three-day cooling off period, an attorney could work up the case, perhaps even win it then be dismissed by his client.

Another problem Howard saw in the proposed changes is the number of "marginal" or potentially small settlement cases that an attorney would not be able to handle because of the costs involved.

He predicted that if a cap is put on contingency fees, persons with valid cases seeking dam-

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-Thomas Whigham
Sanford Attorney

ages between \$2,500 and \$10,000 might have difficulty finding an attorney to take the case because it will cost the attorney more to handle the case than he can charge. And, "It is very seldom that someone walks into your office with a \$100,000 case," he said.

Howard said he thought the supreme court would approve the proposal. He said he thought the Bar submitted the proposal as a knee-jerk reaction to contingency-fee criticism and as a way of self-policing to forestall any regulation from the legislature.

FMA President Dr. Luis Perez, said the Bar is playing games and trying to make the supreme court decide between the Bar proposal and a contingency-fee cap bill which doctors hope will pass during this legislative

session and go into effect in October. It would set a \$250,000 across-the-board cap on damages.

"They have come in with a fee far higher than the proposed law," Perez said.

"The bar is trying to get the supreme court to decide which is more responsible," he said.

Perez has been lobbying strongly for the legislative bill with its \$250,000 cap. He said such a cap would lower doctors' insurance premiums 12 to 25 percent and bring more insurance companies into the state.

The insurance question is an important one to doctors because starting in January doctors will be required to carry malpractice insurance or they can not be licensed in the state. Doctors and their supporters plan a mass rally in Tallahassee April 21.

Thomas E. Whigham, Sanford attorney, said he supports the proposed "bill of rights" and said the proposed fees were liberal.

"These fees are more than fair," he said. "There are some abuses in the tort system. These proposals are very reasonable and I'm in favor of them."

"I think there are law firms that are charging more than what is being recommended to the supreme court and it is those lawyers that need to be regulated," he said.

He said he thought there were law firms that charge contingency fees of 50 percent and don't take the kind small cases How-


ard do the best job of making such fees reasonable while at the same time assuring legal representation for injured persons who might otherwise not be able to afford it."

The proposed rules:
● Set fee limits of 33 percent on settlements of up to \$2 million before trial and 40 percent through trial; additional fees of up to 5 percent could be charged if the case goes to appeal. Fees would be reduced 5 percent on settlement of more than \$2 million.

● Require lawyers to say whether they plan to call in other lawyers, and if so how much higher the fee would be.
● Require lawyers to explain possible adverse affects of losing a case.
● Require lawyers to tell clients of their right to approve a closing statement before paying any fees.
● Advise clients to ask how the case is progressing, and inform them of their right to make the final decision in any settlement.

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No Solos For Libyan Student Pilots

KIDLINGTON, England (UPI) — Three Libyan pilots training near two U.S. military bases in England have been banned from flying solo because one of their number volunteered to form "suicide squads against America."

The three are flight students at the Oxford Air Training School, from which it is "physically possible" to fly a kamikaze mission against bases at Upper Heyford or Greenham Common, said school principal Colin Beckwith.

Upper Heyford has nuclear-armed F-111 jets and Greenham Common is supplied with cruise missiles.

British radio monitors said Libyan radio had carried a report that someone claiming to speak for the "Revolutionary Force at Oxford Aerodrome" telephoned Tripoli last week saying, "We, the revolutionary force, are prepared to become suicide squads against America and its arrogance."

"We will hit with an iron fist," the caller said.



Washington Bound Ambassadors

Students at Lake View Middle School with U.S. Representative Bill McCollum R., Fla., during his visit to the school Wednesday. McCollum extended a welcome from Washington, D.C. to the students who will soon visit the nation's capital. Forty-seven gifted education students from Lake View and Sanford Middle Schools will travel to

Boston and Washington, D.C. for one week April 26, instructor Sue O'Hara said. The trip will be both an educational and teaching experience for the youngsters, she explained. In Feb. 1985, the students visited the Florida Everglades and have been invited to share their knowledge of Florida's environment with students in the

Boston public schools. While there, the youngsters will go on a whale watch with the Outdoor Education Center and the Massachusetts Legislature. They will visit the Capitol and the Smithsonian Institute in Washington. The Florida Legislature has named the students official Florida education ambassadors during the trip.

Soviets Warn U.S. About Weapons

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union threatened Wednesday to deploy its own anti-satellite weapons system if the United States tests a missile against a target in space.

"If the United States tests an anti-satellite weapon against a target in space, the Soviet Union will have to end its moratorium on the deployment of anti-satellite weapons," the official Novosti news agency said.

"If the U.S. administration really valued its dialogue with Moscow and sought to achieve arms control agreements with it, it would not have made Soviet moratoriums a target for attacks," Novosti said.

According to a schedule of the U.S. anti-satellite research program, the next such test calls for a target to be orbited and then destroyed by a missile launched from an F-15 fighter aircraft.

The United States has launched two targets into space but because of congressional restrictions, the test has not been completed and no date has been made public.

Novosti said the Soviet Union had maintained a moratorium on deploying anti-satellite weapons since 1983 while the United States developed its high-speed missile.

American officials have said the Soviet Union already has an anti-satellite weapon, a primitive device that is designed to be put into orbit and then maneuvered to explode near the target satellite.

Novosti also repeated a warning that Moscow will end its unilateral ban on nuclear tests if the United States proceeds with its next scheduled explosion, scheduled for later this month in Nevada.

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev announced a unilateral ban on nuclear tests last August and extended it twice, urging President Reagan to join the moratorium. Washington refused, saying the Soviets were ahead of the United States in testing.

Novosti said Washington refuses to join Soviet moratoriums on nuclear testing and anti-satellite weapons because both research programs are necessary for the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative, a program aimed at developing a space-based shield against nuclear missiles commonly known as "Star Wars."

SPORTS

Great Expectations

Following Freshmen Success Is Toughest Foe For Martin, Webster

Track/Field

By Chris Frazier
Herald Sports Writer

Shownda Martin and Dorchelle Webster are finding out how great expectations are.

A year ago, Martin and Webster practically came out of nowhere to steal the show in Seminole County and Central Florida girls track. They were state champions and went on to attain All-America status. No one expected the two Seminole High standouts to accomplish so much as freshmen the top time in the county and is second in the state in the open 440 at 57.3. But she said running the open 440 makes it difficult for her to come back at full strength for the 880.

"It doesn't take that much out of me but there isn't a lot of time between the 440 and 880 and I need to come back at full strength," she said. "It seems that I can't do that after running the quarter."

Coach Emory Blake said Martin is actually running less than a year ago and should be able to compete in both events and still be fresh.

"She knows she can do it," Blake said. "The problem is in her head. We need her in the quarter because even a second or third at state along with her other events would be a plus. Other girls have done it on several occasions without a problem."

Blake said Martin has not been running to her potential as yet and looks for her to come on strong by the Seminole Athletic Conference meet. Seminole hosts its first invitational meet this Friday. Field events begin at 4 p.m., running preliminaries at 5 p.m., and running finals at 7 p.m. The meet is sponsored by the Optimist Club of Sanford.

"She's not yet in the form that she should be," Blake said about his tall running machine. "To



Dorchelle Webster glides over a hurdle. Webster has done as well as a first-year hurdler but she and teammate Shownda Martin, inset, have had trouble living up with last year's success. Both will run in Seminole's invitational Friday.

IN THE SERVICE

EVERETTE C. MYERS
Marine Lance Cpl. Everett C. Myers, son of Shirley F. Myers of 2430 Jitway Ave., Sanford, has been awarded a Meritorious Mast while serving with 1st Force Service Support Group, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

A Meritorious Mast is a formal recognition from a Marine's commanding officer for superior individual performance. It is issued in the form of the bulletin published throughout the command, and a copy is entered in the Marine's permanent service record.

A 1983 graduate of Seminole High School, he joined the Marine Corps in March 1983.

MELODY R. HAMILTON
Pvt. Melody R. Hamilton, daughter of Betty J. and James Hamilton of 204 Ave. B, Oviedo, has graduated from the U.S. Army materials quality specialist course at Fort Belvoir, Va.

During the course, students were taught operations, specifications and testing procedures for inspection and quality control of road and airfield construction.

Emphasis was on leadership and the knowledge of weaponry, equipment and techniques required to assume that responsibility.

A 1983 graduate of Oviedo High School, she was a member of the U.S. Army in West Germany.

MARTY L. FIELDS
Pvt. Marty L. Fields, son of Jimmy L. and Carol E. Fields of 1224 Oleander St., Longwood, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

He is a 1985 graduate of Lyman High School, Longwood.

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STEVEN T. RAYNOR
Marine Cpl. Steven T. Raynor, son of Glen H. and Beverly Raynor of 1020 Restlecion Circle, Casselberry, recently participated in an exercise as a member of 1st Battalion, 8th Marines, 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, NC.

During the exercise, Raynor practiced communication, deception, occupation of defense positions, live fire exercises, helicopter operations, fire support of tanks and the use of support arms in support of the scheme of maneuver.

A graduate of Lake Howell High School, Orlando, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1983.

JAMES M. MCCORMICK
James M. McCormick, son of James P. McCormick of 207 Palmetto, Longwood, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of captain.

McCormick is a flight operations officer with the 3rd Infantry Division in West Germany.

His wife, Colleen, is the daughter of Joan Briault of 540 N. James St., Rockwell, N.Y.

He is a 1982 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.

JOHN ANDERSON
John Anderson, son of Vera Anderson of 110 Center St., Chuluota, and retired Air Force Senior Master Sgt. John H. Anderson of 2570 S. Sunset, New Smyrna Beach, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman.

Anderson is a missile system maintenance specialist at Malmstrom Air Force Base, Mont., with the 31st Field Missile Maintenance Squadron, carried in the 1981 graduate of St. Mary's High School, W.Va.

SHeldon R. Walker
Army Spec. 4 Sheldon R. Walker, son of Ora L. Walker of 3640 E. State Road, Sanford, has arrived for duty with the 3rd Support Battalion, West Germany.

Sheldon, a missile repairer, was previously assigned at Fort Hood, Texas.

His wife, Army Spec. 4 Tama E.M. Walker, is the daughter of

DOUGLAS E. BURLESON
Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Douglas E. Burleson, son of Wilson E. and Virginia F. Burleson of 107 Fairland Circle, Sanford, recently reported for duty with Attack Squadron 1074, Naval Air Reserve, Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

He is a 1977 graduate of Seminole High School.

WILLIAM E. WEBBER
Spec. 4 Jon E. Webber, son of William E. and Dorothy A. Webber of 5113 Alpine Loop, Eugene, Ore., has graduated from the U.S. Army power generation equipment repair course at Fort Belvoir, Va.

During the course, students were taught to maintain and repair electric and hydraulic control systems of mobile power generators.

His wife, Susan, is the daughter of

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON APRIL 8, 1986 AT 7:00 P.M., OR AS SOON THEREAFTER AS POSSIBLE IN THE SEMINOLE COUNTY SERVICES BUILDING AT 1101 EAST FIRST STREET, SANFORD, FL 32771, ROOM W120. THIS PUBLIC HEARING IS BEING HELD TO CONSIDER RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE LOCAL PLANNING AGENCY REGARDING WHETHER A PLAN AMENDMENT IS REQUIRED FOR THE PLANTATION DRI. THE BOARD MAY ALSO CONSIDER THE DRI AND THE REQUESTED REZONING (A-1 TO PUD) ASSOCIATED WITH THIS PROJECT.

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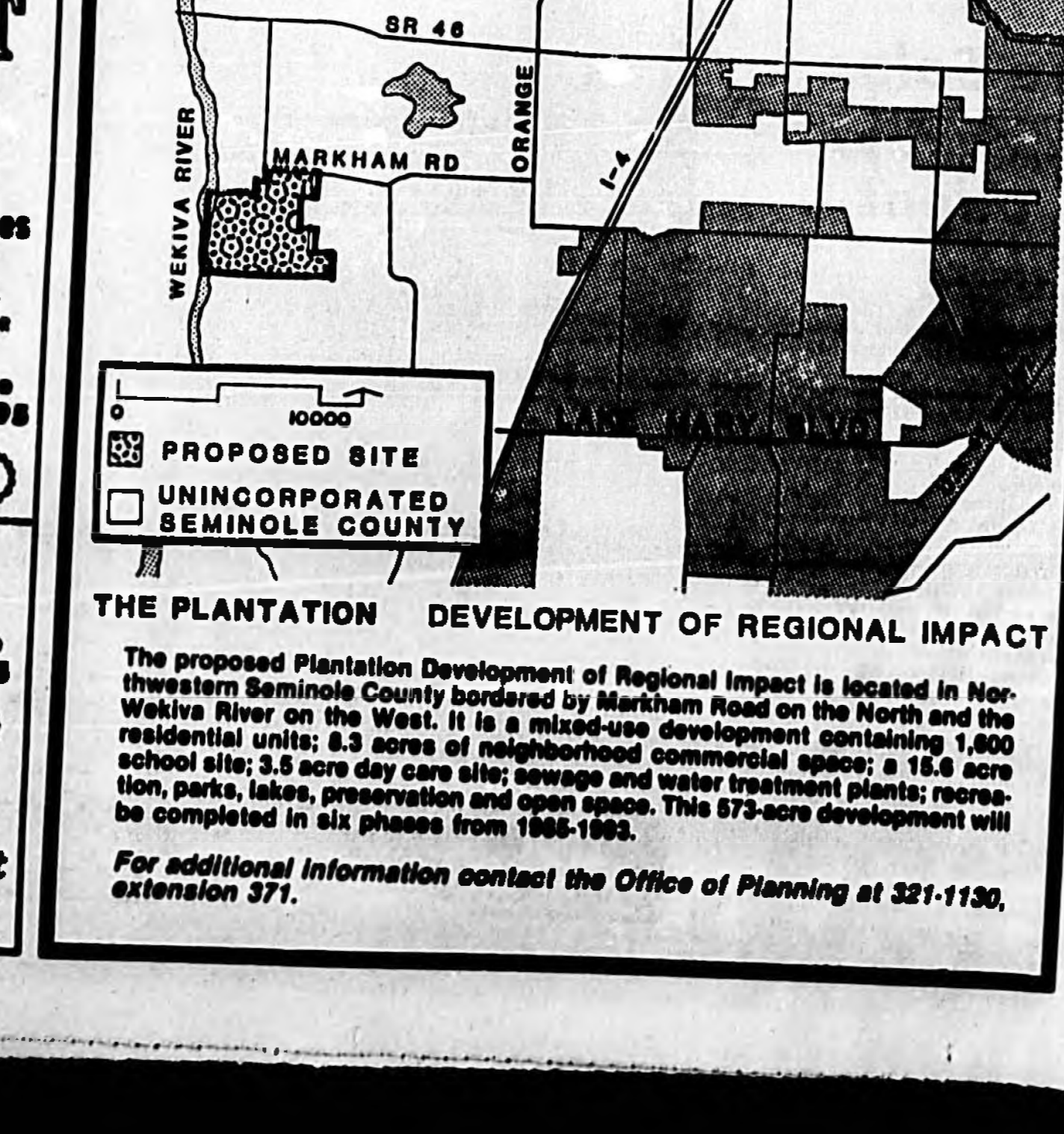
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Radcliff Powers 'Hounds'

Chris Radcliff tripled twice and drove in three runs as the Lyman Greyhounds hammered Daytona Beach Seabreeze, 11-1, in prep baseball Wednesday night at City Island Park in Daytona Beach.

Radcliff, who had the normal ups and downs this spring of a freshman starter, put together the best game of his young career as Lyman pulled within one win of the 500 mark with its 10-11 record. Seabreeze fell to 5-10.

Senior righthander Mark Whittington was the beneficiary of Radcliff's barrage as he earned his third win in four decisions with a ninth five-hitter. Whittington struck out 10 and walked two over five innings. Sandy Hovis finished up with a scoreless frame as the game was stopped after six frames due to the slaughter rule.

Lyman picked up a run in the first on Ben Henley's RBI single. In the fourth, Radcliff smacked a one-out triple off the right field fence and scored on Marty Martin's single to left. Gib Lundquist followed with a single but Dale Stevens forced Lundquist, Martin, though, scored on a throwing error and Byron Overstreet changed home the 4-0 lead with a single.

In the fifth, John Burton doubled to right center and went to third on passed ball. Henley walked before Radcliff delivered a sacrifice fly to right to score Burton. Henley stole second and Martin reached on an error to score Henley. Two errors and a sacrifice fly by Stevens produced the rest.

In the sixth, pinch-hitter Greg Heiser and Rich Parent made outs but Mark Fowler walked. After Henley singled again, Radcliff ripped his second three-bagger to right center for a 10-1 lead. Martin reached on an error and Radcliff scored the final run.

Lyman, 2-2 in the Seminole Athletic Conference, hosts Seminole Friday. — Ben Cook

Tuttle's Gamble Pays Off

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

LAKE MARY — Allen Tuttle, whose closest association with a riverboat gambler came when he bet a \$2 trifecta at the dog track, must have felt like he hit the Daily Double Wednesday afternoon.

While Mike Schmitt disposed of the Lions on one hit through three innings, Lake Mary's Rams pulled an 8-0 lead. The Rams' coach then pulled Schmitt in favor of Steve Shakar. Three innings later, Oviedo had pulled within 11-6 and had two runners in scoring position with one out. Shakar, though, relocated his curveball and caught two Lions looking at third strikes to escape the jam.

And when the junior lefthander polished off the Lions in order in the seventh, Lake Mary even with Oviedo in the SAC. Both have 3-1 records. Lake Howell (3-2) and Lyman (2-2) are still in the hunt. Seminole (1-3) and Lake Brantley (1-4) are hunting for miracles.

to pitch into the sixth or seventh inning."

Tuttle has Schmitt, Shakar and Neal Harris. "My plan was to get a good lead early and pull him for Friday night," Tuttle said. "They sure hit the ball after Schmitt left. I hope I didn't mess up two pitchers. We'll find out if it works Friday night."

It worked Tuesday. Lake Mary jumped all over loser Scott Bowers (3-3), scoring one in the first, two in the second and five in the third. Bowers left for reliever Jimmy Barnes after walking the first two batters in the fourth.

In the first, Shane Letterio singled and one out later came around on a double to the right field gap by resurgent Mike Pinches.

In the second, Brett Moller singled, stole second and third and scored one out later when he scored on a play at the plate. Kelly Hysell reached first, stole second and scored when catcher Don Bandy pulled a single under the

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Tennis

"I had no feeling. What the reasons are, I don't know," he said.

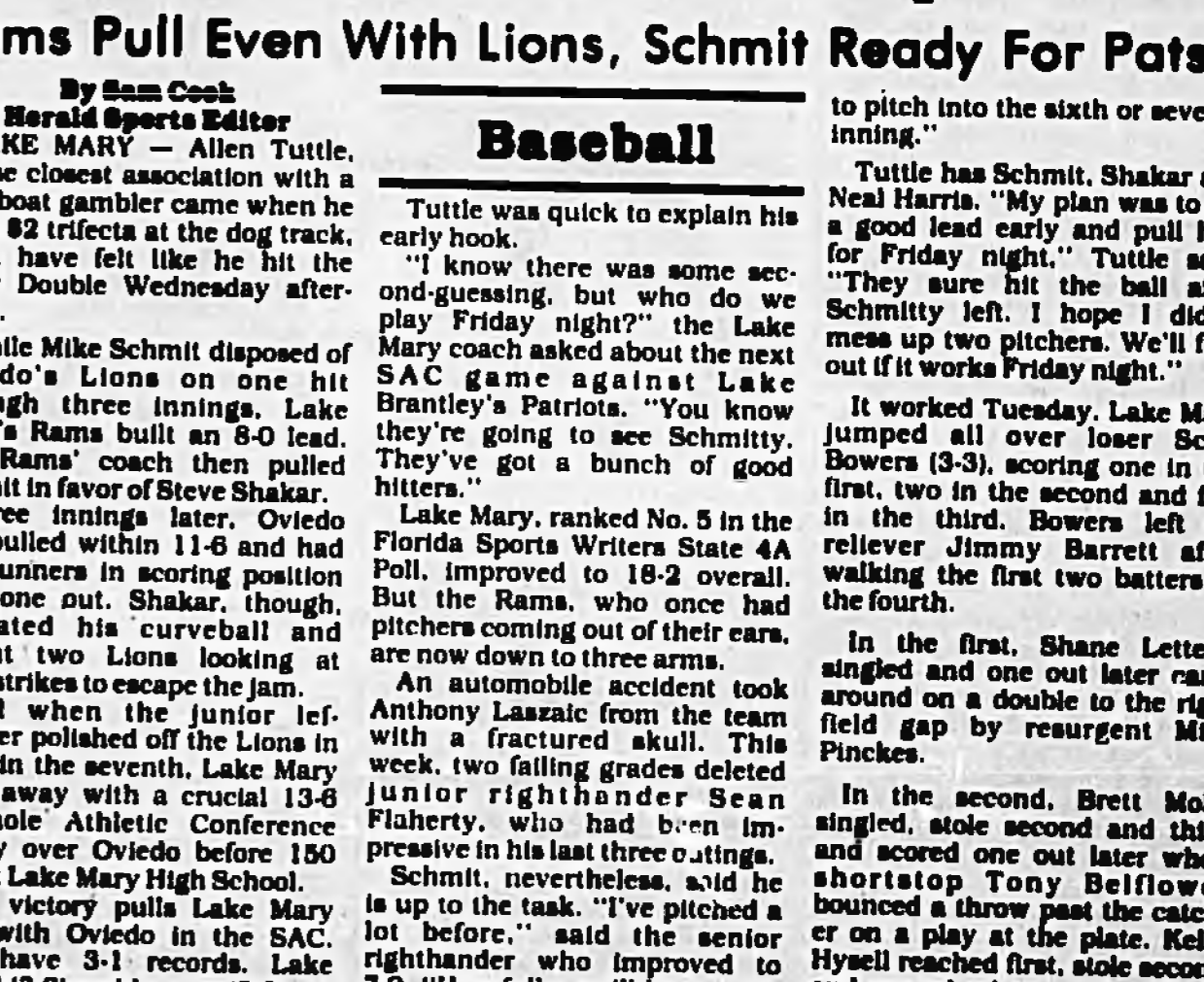
Wilkison broke the 18-year-old Becker's serve in the fourth game of the third set and again in the sixth game to take a 8-1 lead. He then held serve to win the match.

Advancing to the quarterfinals Wednesday were third-seeded Brad Gilbert, Eliot Teltscher and Mike Leach.

Gilbert beat Mel Purcell, 6-4, 6-4, to set up a quarterfinal meeting between the winner of Paul Annacote and David Patel, Annacote, who was runner-up at the Atlanta Grand Prix last year, struggled Wednesday before baseliner South African Dante Visser, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5 (7-3) in a first-round match.

Teltscher next off a strong second-set challenge from Jonathan Canter to advance 6-0, 6-7 (5-7), 6-1, and Leach ousted Tom Oulkinson, 6-3, 6-4.

Radcliff Powers 'Hounds'



Oviedo coach Howard Mable has a word with pitcher Scott Bowers, middle, and catcher Mike Sink.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Bishop Tutu Call Condemned; Mrs. Mandela Welcomed Home

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Hundreds of friends and well-wishers thronged Winnie Mandela's tiny... Bishop Desmond Tutu, famed wide-ranging condemnation of his call Wednesday for punitive international sanctions against Pretoria.

Royal Constables Go Into Hiding

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — At least 11 families of Royal Ulster Constabulary officers settled today into new homes in secret locations — victims of a new dimension in the violence that pits Protestant militants against the largely Protestant police.

Chilean Youths Battle Police

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Hundreds of youths, marking the first anniversary of the murder of three Communist leaders, hurled gasoline bombs and stones at riot police in a three-hour pitched battle on a university campus.

Deadly Protests Against Military Government

The weekend protests against the military government of President Augusto Pinochet were called by left-wing opposition groups to mark the brutal murder of three prominent Communists in March 1985. Their throats had been cut and their bodies dumped on a dirt road outside Santiago.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Graham Says He'll Ask For \$2 Million Anti-Terrorism Unit

ORLANDO (UPI) — Convinced the state contains "large populations that are at risk," Gov. Bob Graham will ask the Legislature to budget \$2 million for a statewide anti-terrorism unit within the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

"Florida is vulnerable to acts of terrorism and is likely to be vulnerable in the foreseeable future," Graham said Wednesday after an appearance before the Florida Committee on Aging.

NOW Will Sue To Protect Clinic

TAMPA (UPI) — Attorneys for the National Organization for Women are mapping out strategy to file suit in federal courts against people who attack and threaten abortion clinics and their staff, as well as those who assist them.

Food

"I don't mind the wait, but it's awful," said volunteer Betty Wheeler. "I've never been here before. I've never been here before. I've never been here before. I've never been here before." (Note: This text is a placeholder for an advertisement.)

SIB

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Carl, who sat next to Ms. Jacobson at the March 24 commission meeting, said he "not happy" with the members' amendment, which he felt "makes the school board feel like it's not special at all."

Ms. Jacobson also pointed to the bylaws and said they give her, as chairman, certain authorities which are meant "to assist, not hamper, the board."

He also took issue with her "not discussing the proposal with the board."

"Public opinion is welcome at commission meetings," Ms. Jacobson replied. "That's just what I did. I went there to express my opinion as an individual, not as the SIB's chairman."

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Candidate

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schools, estimated at \$300 million dollars. "It is not very much money" compared to the \$5.5 billion annual education budget.

His position was supported by board member Danny Floyd, who questioned the meeting that led to the inventory. Of it he said, "The meeting was conducted between some SIB members and city staff... My position was supported by board member Danny Floyd..."

Kroll

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Hughes called developer Jeno Paulucci's recent proposal to allow students in the northwest Lake Mary area up to a certain number to attend the new Greenwood Lakes Middle School "united groups," he said.

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AREA DEATHS

DANA I. LANG
Mr. Dana I. Lang, 62, of 373 Clinton Drive E., Altamonte Springs, died Wednesday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born Oct. 13, 1923 in St. Louis, Mo. He moved to Altamonte Springs from Elgin, Ill., in 1948.

Legal Notice

NOTICE
The St. Johns River Water Management District has re-commissioned the following water line...
NOTICE OF ACTION
COINED IN FLAT BOOK 15 AT PAGE 78 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

PEOPLE

SCC Choral Groups Set Spring Concert, Festival

The choral music organizations of Seminole Community College, under the direction of Dr. Burt H. Perinchieff, announce the annual Spring Concert to be held in the Fine Arts Concert Hall on the college campus on Sunday, April 13, 3 p.m. The public is invited to attend this event free of charge.



SCC Community Chorus is ready to perform and host visiting high school choirs.

Abby Blew It First Class On Flying 'Big' Overseas

DEAR ABBY: "Big" in your go first class, you should have no problem. Obviously neither you, "Big" nor his travel agent has ever been in the coach section of a modern airliner.

What should I do? He is a very nice person, but he can't seem to bring himself to cut the ties of the people he's living with. I need help!

DEAR MIXED UP: I don't think you should be mad at wanted to open the door for a discussion, in case your father had abused you, too. It is not uncommon for a father who sexually molests one child to molest the siblings.

DEAR C.J.: What's fare is fare. You'll get no argument from me.

DEAR ABBY: My sister recently informed me that eight years ago she was sexually abused by our father. She said he didn't go "all the way," but he sexually abused her nevertheless.

DEAR ABBY: I dated a super man for a year. He boards with a family who loves him like a son. He gave me a ring and we planned a February wedding. This other family found out about me and threw him out, so he moved in with me. On the fourth day he cried and wanted

DEAR ABBY: I've been reading you for years in the Leeburg (Va.) Commercial. So I know you are a great believer in donating organs. I recently saw a sign while driving on the Florida highway, and thought of you. It read: "Recycle yourself. Be an organ donor."

TONIGHT'S TV

- THURSDAY 8:00 NEWS 8:30 BEVERLY HILLSES 9:00 ERASER HEAD 9:30 NEWS 10:00 JERRY MAGUIRE 10:30 NEWS 11:00 NEWS 11:30 NEWS 12:00 NEWS

Lake Mary School Reunion

Lake Mary Elementary School, founded in 1929, will hold its annual reunion on Saturday, April 5, at the school, beginning at 11 a.m.

Libby's Lace Women's Fine Linens Coming Soon To The Shopping At Lake Mary... 25% OFF ALL MOVADO WATCHES

97-Apartments Furnished / Rent CLEAN MOBILE home, private lot, A/C, carpeted, washer, adults, no pets. \$735 month. Call: 322-4807

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141-Homes For Sale SANFORD: PRICE REDUCED. Nice 2 bdrm. 1 bath, fenced yard, above ground pool. \$49,900. Call: Dwayne Ruby, Realtor Assoc. 322-1218

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright. A cartoon of a cat thinking about eating leprechauns. The cat says: 'WHEN IT COMES TO EATING LEPRECHAUNS, IT'S ALWAYS BEST TO WAIT AND SEE IF THEY FLIES LIKE IT.'

217-Garage Sales FRIDAY: 3004 Washington Av. and Saturday: 2301 Park Av. Maple dinette set, dishes, pictures, nice clothing, dolls, quilt, pillows, lots of misc.

223-Miscellaneous USED POWER TOOLS: Huey's, 100 S. French Avenue. WANTED: 4' sliding glass doors. FOR SALE: air conditioner, riding lawn mower & self propelled mower. 322-6366

231-Cars VW POA-TOP CAMPER: '76, 1 owner, excellent condition. Ask for Al Nealy, Jim Chumbley Chrysler Plymouth. 322-1823

99-Apartments Unfurnished / Rent BAMBOO COVE APTS. 99 SPECIAL \$99 off 1st month's rent \$99 off 2nd month's rent \$99 off 3rd month's rent. PHONE: 323-6481

116-Real Estate Management PUBLIC REAL ESTATE AUCTION Saturday April 5th, 5:30 PM GENEVA AREA: One 6 acre tract and one 41 acre lake front tract. 10 per cent down day of sale. Balance at closing. For information and directions call: A A Auction and Realty Inc. 303-329-7020

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151-Investment Property / Sale ZONED RC-1 Rented now, will take over home on trade. P.O. Box 701, Geneva

199-Pets & Supplies FOR SALE: AKC registered German Shepherd puppies. Black and tan, \$120 each. Also, 2 yr. male German Shepherd. \$300. 322-5732 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

203-Livestock and Poultry YOUNG LAYING HENS. Sex-link \$3.50 per. 10 for \$30.00. Also pigs. Call: 322-0643

219-Wanted to Buy 900 Aluminum Case, Newspaper Men-Ferrous Metals. Gless KOKOMO. 322-1180

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213-Auctions BRIDGES AND SON Auction every Thursday 7 PM. WE BUY ESTATES! Mary Jo. 322-3801

221-Good Things to Eat STRAWBERRIES U pick and fresh picked. Posh Berry Farms, Mester Ave., Sanford. 322-6767

223-Miscellaneous COMMERCIAL WALK MOTORS: 4' cut, 16 hp. Briggs and Stratton engine, 8 months old. Bought new at \$3,000, asking \$1,800. Call: 322-3929

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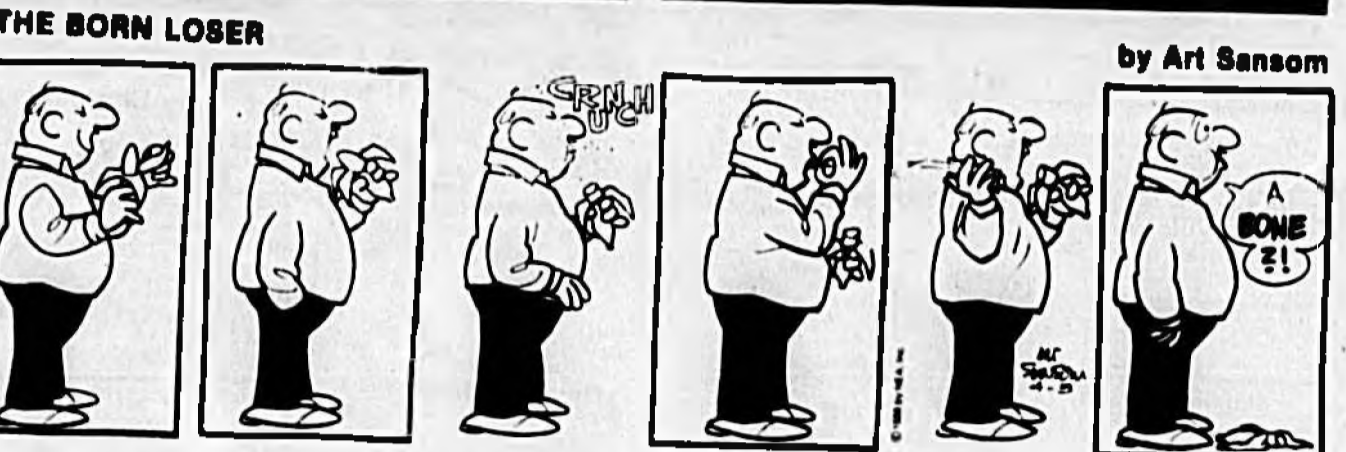
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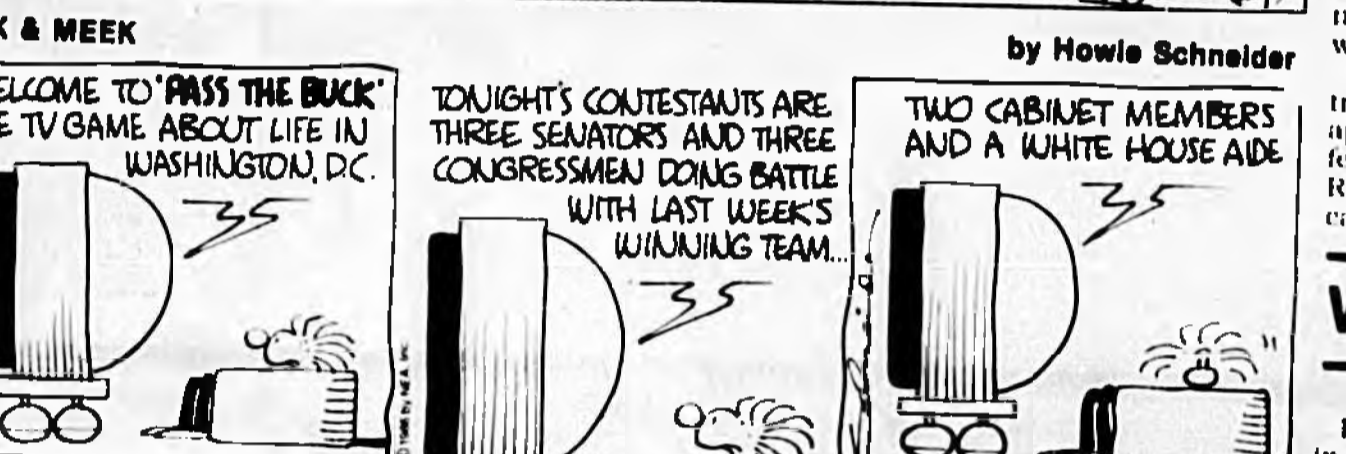
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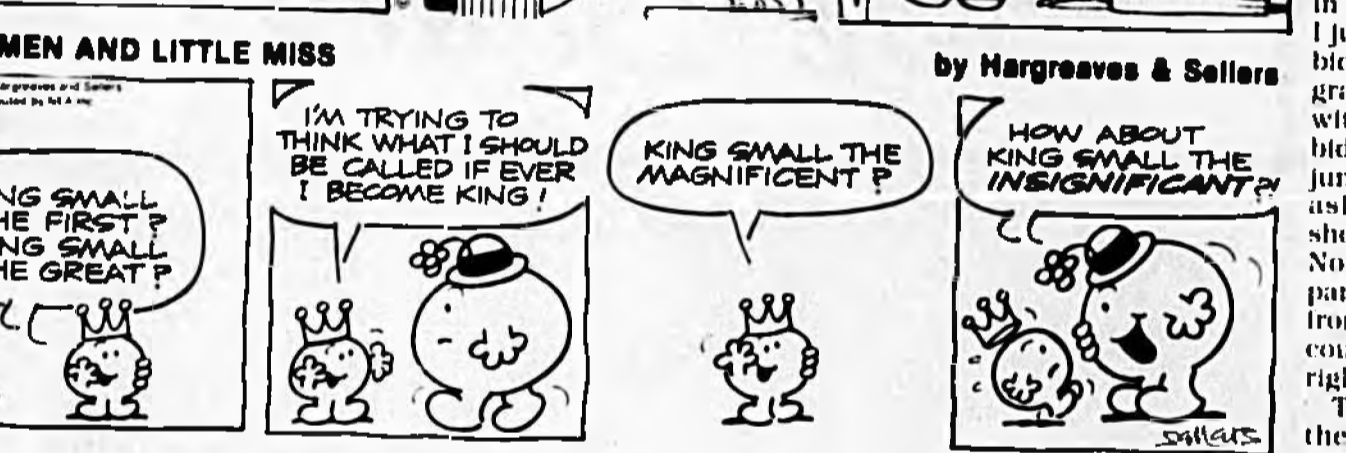
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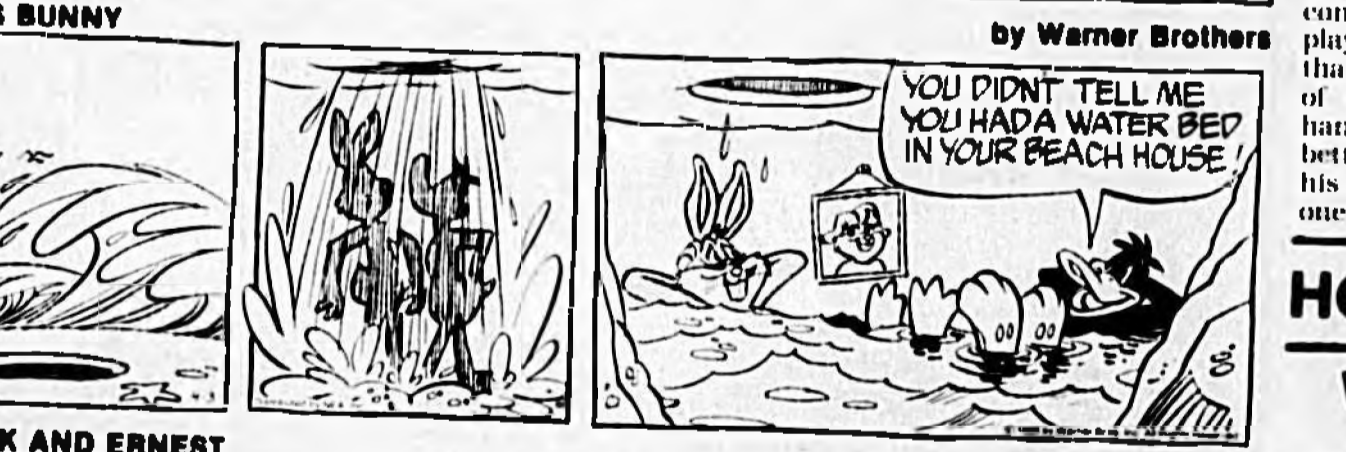
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Vitamin B16 In Large Doses Causes Trouble



Dr. Gott

DEAR DR. GOTT — When I was younger I had bouts of trichomoniasis, candidiasis, gonorrhea, genital warts and herpes. I had them all taken care of and never had any more problems. My doctor now says that my left Fallopian tube is blocked due to salpingitis. Can an operation open my tube? Is this something I should have taken care of or should I leave it alone? I'd like to get pregnant at some point.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I am 60 years old, and for the past three or four years I have noticed that whenever I bump the back of my hand or lower arm, I am left with an unsightly red bruise. I've seen this even more pronounced

DEAR READER — Most of the gynecological infections you mention are venereal diseases, so I suspect that one or both of your Fallopian tubes was infected in the past and has become scarred. Gonorrhea is notorious for doing this.

Microsurgery may open your blocked tube and permit fertilization of an egg from the left ovary. On the other hand, if the right tube is open, you can certainly get pregnant from that side. Because you have had repeated infections of your reproductive tract, I think you need a specialist's opinion as to whether you should ignore the situation or seek further treatment. Ask your gynecologist to discuss your problem in depth.

DEAR DR. GOTT — For almost a year I've had pain in my left leg, from the hip to the knee. Could this be caused by the vitamin B6 I take daily?

DEAR READER — Vitamin B6 (pyridoxine) has not been reported to cause leg pain. However, large doses can cause unsteady gait, liver damage and numbness of the feet and hands. I advise you to check with your doctor to determine if you have inflammation of the muscles, bones or joints of your leg.

DEAR DR. GOTT — My doctor told me I have trichomoniasis. I have taken metronidazole. With the medical care that I have had, can I quickly get back to a normal lifestyle without the worry of vaginitis?

DEAR READER — The treatment you have taken is appropriate for the vaginal infection known as trichomoniasis. Remember that the condition can be recaptured and is com-

- ACROSS**
- Tailor
 - Piece of stage scenery
 - South seas sailboat
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 - Stockings (Fr.)
 - Actor
 - O'Neal
 - Baltic river
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 - Fled
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 - Heart-shaped
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 - In the past
 - Falls behind
 - Prepares banana
 - Encourage
 - Frozen rain
 - Engage in winter sport
 - Of age (Lat. abbr.)
 - Nodded
 - Spread between supports
 - Silkworm
 - Stage need
 - Barbara Geddes
 - Prevent
 - Experts
 - Gasp
 - Female saint (abbr.)
 - Puerto
 - Disembarked
 - Astronauts' "all right" (comp. wd.)
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 - Sandpiper
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 - Redness
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Ridiculous bidding can occur in any system. For all you know, I just may have invented today's bidding to get the declarer to a grand slam that he could make with a lot of luck. As regards the bidding, North did not have to jump to four spades. South, after asking for aces and kings, should have bid only six spades. North would know that his partner was interested in seven from the five no-trump bid, and could go all the way with the right cards.

The play was smoother than the bidding. In a ridiculous contract, you simply have to play for a combination of cards that will let you make it. The Q-J of spades doubleton in either hand would work, but it was better to play for West to hold his actual flat distribution, with one trump honor and two small

trumps. Declarer played heart ace and trumped a heart. He led a club to dummy's jack and ruffed another heart. Crossing his fingers, he now cashed all three high diamonds. He played a club to dummy's king and trumped dummy's last heart, both opponents kindly following suit. Next came the club ace, on which dummy's last diamond was discarded. Finally, the last club was led from declarer's hand. Since West was down to nothing but trumps, what would you have him do? If he ruffed with the queen, dummy would overruff, and declarer would then finesse against East's jack.

If he ruffed low, dummy's spade 10 would win, and the king and ace would take the last two tricks.

Horribly bid, but played with gusto!

NORTH 4-3-8

♠ K 10 3
♥ A 7 5 3
♦ 8 7 4 2
♣ K J

EAST

♠ J 7
♥ 10 9 6 2
♦ J 6 3
♣ 8 4 2

SOUTH

♠ A 9 6 4 2
♥ 4
♦ A K Q
♣ A Q 10 3

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

| West | North | East | South |
|------|-------|------|-------|
| Pass | 2♣ | Pass | 1♣ |
| Pass | 4♣ | Pass | 3♣ |
| Pass | 5♣ | Pass | 4NT |
| Pass | 6♣ | Pass | 5NT |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | 7♣ |

Opening lead: ♥ K

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What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY
APRIL 4, 1968

Several new avenues for personal advancement will open for you in the year ahead. Two will be from your own efforts; one will be uncovered purely by chance.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're likely to be more fortunate today with your new projects than you will be with older ones. Work on ways to advance your latest interests. Major changes are ahead for Aries in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1848, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Circumstances may place you in the right spot today at just the right time to reap some type of

unique career benefit.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may enter into an alliance today to handle an unusual development. The coalition will be effective, but of short duration.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Fortunate happenings for you today aren't apt to come through your own efforts but from associates who want to do nice things for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you're thinking about participating in some type of competitive social sport today, select one that requires a teammate. Together you'll do well.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you want to experience a true sense of fulfillment today, strive to do things that are of genuine service to those you love. Seek nothing in return.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Should you have to choose between two social invitations today, select the more lively group.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A household item you have been wanting to discard has commercial value. Rather than toss it on the junk heap, try to sell it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Some good news you have been hoping to receive could be forthcoming today. Let others know where you can be reached if you have to do some running around.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Material conditions continue to look favorable for you. Remain alert for unusual trends that could spell gain for you in some manner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll derive more enjoyment from today if you do things of your own choosing. Avoid letting others schedule your activities for you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A secret ambition you felt would take a long time to fulfill might be achieved in the twinkling of an eye today. Luck will grease the skids.



by Leonard Starr