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Sports

Job well done

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — In the past nine months, Lake Brantley athletics have been in the headlines more than most Eastern-Blow countries.

As a result of their efforts, 18 athletes have received athletic scholarships.
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Cardinals blast Pirates

SANFORD — Ricky Baden had three hits and scored two runs as the Kiwanis Club Orioles took the measure of the Rotary Club Royals and Craig Merckerson had two hits and pitched a one-hitter as the Knights of Columbus Cardinals blasted the Moose Club Pirates 11-3 in Sanford Recreation Department Junior Major Baseball League action at Chase Park.
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Florida

Brooksville school on alert

BROOKSVILLE — Extra deputies patrolled the hallways of Hernando County high schools Monday in the wake of a beating death of a white teenager by a group of black youths.

Black community leaders, police and school officials gathered at a special Hernando County School Board meeting Sunday.
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Nation

Mystery ailment puzzles doctor

TEMPLE, Texas — Doctors were searching for the cause of a mystery ailment that may have afflicted dozens of Texas children with high fevers, a wet-like rash and temporary but crippling joint pain.
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BRIEFS

Muck fire under control

SANFORD — The Sanford Fire Department says it has the muck fire contained.

"We have suspended all operation there," Sanford Fire Department Battalion Chief Mike Hoening said. "There are a couple of hot spots (in the muck) that we can't get to, but the fire is contained."

Recent rain helped firefighters control the smoldering muck, the deep layers of decayed vegetation forming the forest floor. "But it will continue to smolder until we get several days of heavy rain," Hoening said.

Hoening said that the Division of Forestry and the Sanford Fire Department have people periodically checking the fire to make sure it hasn't flared up again, but stationing firefighters there 24 hours a day is no longer necessary.

Hoening said that fire departments were taken off "around the clock duty," Friday evening.

Motorola plans drug testing

PLANTATION — Motorola Inc. plans to begin random tests for illegal drug use among all of its 60,000 U.S. employees, including 4,600 at its Plantation and Boynton Beach plants.

The company announced plans Monday from its national headquarters in Schaumburg, Ill., for the largest companywide drug testing program in the nation.

"Testing is common in safety-sensitive positions, but it's not common in terms of an entire work force," said Kory Krueher, director of the Boca Raton and Fort Lauderdale offices of Human Affairs International, an employee counseling firm.

"We think it violates fundamental privacy rights," said Loren Siegel, an attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union.

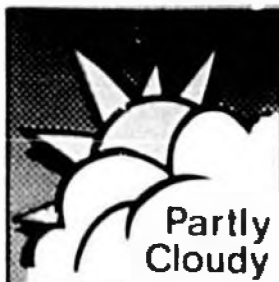
The plan will affect 2,700 employees who produce portable two-way radios at the Plantation operation.

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Variable cloudiness



There is a 40 percent chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms with a high in the upper 80s.

Partly Cloudy

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40 win scholarships



By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Forty Seminole High and Lake Mary High School students, 20 from each school, were singled out for financial scholarships last night as the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce presented its seventh annual scholarship program.

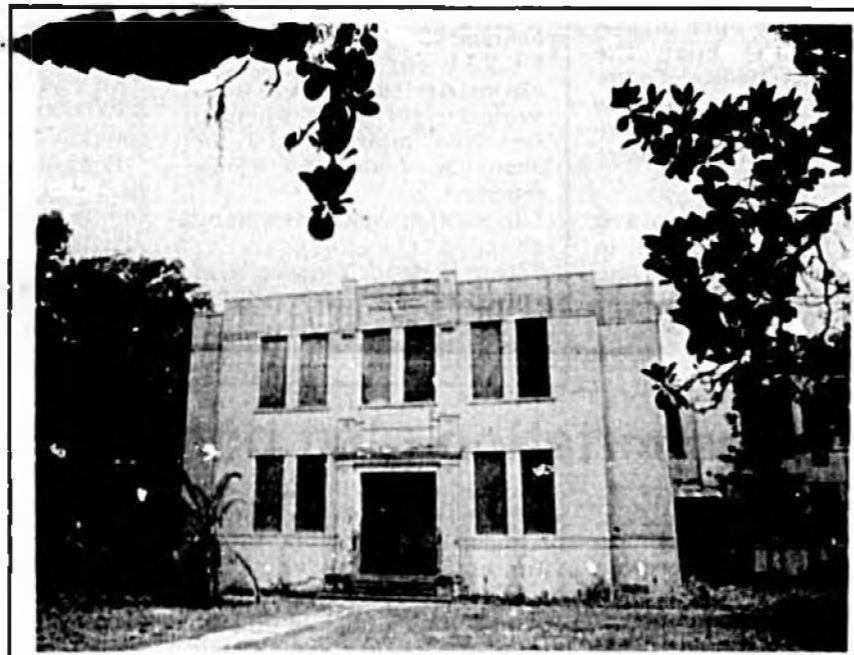
Through their Education Committee, the chamber raised a total of \$21,050 to help the students who had submitted applications and had been judged not only on their academic achievement, but on vocational aspirations as well.

Scholarship amounts ranging from \$250 to \$1,000, were presented by representatives of the area businesses and private citizens who had donated the money. Several of the scholarships were given as memorials, including the Thomas Whigham Memorial, Manning Harrett Memorial, MLK/Doris Thomas Memorial, Eloise Elizabeth Good Memorial, Dorothy Reel Memorial and the Julia Robert Memorial.

The first presenter, introduced by Dick Hofmann, Seminole County schools coordinator of community relations and public information, was W.E. Duke Adamson of Rich United Corporation, who presented six \$500 scholarships. Adamson was the first contributor when the chamber started the scholarship program in 1984. At that time, 13 students shared a total of \$4,750. In all, since the scholarship program's start, \$100,000 has been awarded.
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Heather Brown (right) of Seminole High received the \$1,000 Julia Robert Memorial Scholarship. Ross and Mary Roberts (l) offer congratulations while Lake Mary High assistant principal Don Smith (center) looks on.

Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan



The Seminole County School Board unloaded the old Lake Monroe Elementary School for \$125,000.

70-year-old school building bought by Sanford doctor

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The Seminole County School Board has finalized the sale of one of the oldest elementary schools in the area, Lake Monroe Elementary.

The school, with no known street number ever assigned, is located on School Street, just east

of Upsala Road. It reportedly was closed approximately 10 years ago.

"It's on a small site, and we couldn't expand it," said Richard C. Wells, assistant superintendent for facilities and transportation for the school board.

Wells said the building was sold to Dr. John F. Schaeffer of Sanford.
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Local Census Bureau in need of 500 more head-counters

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — It's the last call for census workers.

About 80 percent of all the households in Seminole County have responded to the 10-year headcount, but local census officials need about 500 more people by the end of the month to complete the task.

Sandi Gregory, manager of recruiting operations, said 1,479 people have applied for Seminole County census jobs. But when census officials call many of the applicants, they either have found other jobs or have lost interest.

"We made 200 calls last week and 30 said yes," Gregory said.

Most of the jobs will be for "enumerators," Gregory said. Enumerators are those people who go door to door taking census information.

Pat Ryan, district office manager, said the workers are needed to collect the estimated 20 percent of households in the county that haven't responded to the census or did not receive a questionnaire. Ryan said those people who haven't mailed their questionnaires, mailed seven weeks ago, may still mail them in.

Ryan said they may still be contacted by a census worker until the questionnaire has been received and verified. She said the resident
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National figures show 76 percent of job finished

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Census Bureau, under a barrage of criticism for its handling of the 1990 census, said Monday it has counted more than 76 percent of the nation's estimated 106 million housing units.

That compares with just 63 percent of the households who returned their mail-back census forms.

"We are now only midway through the follow-up phase of the 1990 decennial census and the reports are encouraging," said Barbara Bryant, director of the Census Bureau.

"The fact that we have added 13 percent of U.S. homes since the end of the mail response phase really helps," she said.

The once-every-10-years count of all people living in the United States is required by the Constitution and its results are used to reapportion the House of Representatives, the state legislatures and in fixing funding formulas for billions of dollars of federal aid to states and

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Volunteers sift through rubble left by vandals

By J. BRADLEY DILLING
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — They are hurt. They are sad. They are angry.

But for many in the congregation, anger has turned to compassion for the parents of the teenagers who ransacked the first floor of the First Baptist Church's education building, Tommy Johns, the church's minister of education, said.

Two 13-year-old boys were arrested Saturday afternoon after they confessed to having vandalized the inside of the church education building, causing an estimated \$150,000 in damages, said Chuck Bose, chairman of the church's House Grounds Committee.

The church has more than 15 people helping to clean up and sift through the rubble and more than 20 have called to offer help.

"We'll pull through," Johns said. "We have a very active congregation. This just brings everyone even closer together."

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Off the beaten track

Members of the state champion Seminole High boys track team left their running shoes home Monday while making a visit to the Sanford city commission meeting where they were paid tribute by members of the city board. Shown here shaking hands with city

dignitaries are (l to r) Coach Ken Brauman, Joseph Murphy, Robert Moore, Henry Williams, George Frison and Carlo White. In Lake Mary, the boys and girls high school track teams were honored Monday night. See story, Page 1B

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

FLORIDA BRIEFS

Medfly spraying area expanded

MIAMI — A Mediterranean fruit fly has been discovered outside the pesticide spraying area in Miami, prompting state agriculture agents to expand their eradication effort.

State offers 55 license plate options

TAMPA — Florida has 55 different license plate designs, with the Challenger plate far outpacing the others in popularity with almost 400,000 sold, followed by the University of Florida and Florida State designs.

Engineers wrap up shuttle repair

CAPE CANAVERAL — Engineers wrapped up a complex repair job on the shuttle Columbia's cooling system Monday, keeping the ship on track for blastoff May 30 — two weeks late — on a Spacelab astronomy mission.

Firehouse is a fire hazard, inspector says

LAUDERDALE LAKES — Lauderdale Lakes' firehouse is plagued by exposed wiring, broken smoke detectors, rickety stairs and leaky plumbing, in violation of health, safety and building codes, inspectors said.

From United Press International Reports

Cops patrol school after beating death

United Press International

BROOKSVILLE — Extra deputies patrolled the hallways of Hernando County high schools Monday in the wake of a beating death of a white teenager by a group of black youths.

remain calm. The board rejected a motion to impose a curfew for school-aged youths. Russell Coats, 19, was beaten to death early Saturday morning with clubs, boards and tire irons in a fight between about 20 black youths and about 20 white youths, police said.

"originated as a fight between two people." "It had no racial overtones to it," he said. Sheriff's spokesman Sgt. Frank Bierwiler said deputies and Brooks' police would accompany Coats' funeral procession at 10 a.m. Tuesday to prevent any violence spurred by comments from Coats' father, Gene Coats, about what he would do if he saw a black man at the funeral.

One deputy is typically assigned to each school. The other schools were Springstead and Central high schools. Tinchler said there were no incidents at the high schools Monday. None of the people arrested attended high school in Hernando County.

Boat operator drunk at time of fatal crash

United Press International

FORT LAUDERDALE — A powerboat operator killed when his vessel collided with a water taxi was legally drunk when the accident occurred, Florida Marine Patrol investigators said.

Shipping companies may be padding bills

TAMPA — Shipping companies doing business at the Port of Tampa are routinely overcharged for work done at the docks, and union workers have been deprived of hundreds of thousands of dollars in wages, according to a published report Monday.

Top 10 U.S. Ports

Table with 3 columns: Port Name, Total Tonnage, Foreign Tonnage. Lists top 10 U.S. ports by tonnage.

Source: Corps of Engineers, Department of the Army

A federal grand jury probing questionable activities of the Tampa longshoremen's union may expand its investigation to include port businesses that hire longshoremen to handle ships' cargoes, the St. Petersburg Times reported Monday.

Dockworkers call the practice "ghosting," and it could be costing Tampa dockworkers at least \$500,000 a year in lost wages, roughly \$2,000 per worker. Longshoremen union president Perry Harvey Jr., refused to talk to the Times about the allegations, and could not be reached for comment Monday.

U.S. Attorney Robert Genzman declined to comment. If it is revealed that International Longshoremen's Association officials and companies planned the alleged ghosting scheme together, they can face criminal charges, the paper reported.

GOP transportation plan pummeled by House Democrats

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — House Republicans on Monday received the hearing they were promised on their alternative to the Democratic transportation plan vetoed by Gov. Bob Martinez. But the reviews were terrible.

But he added: "I think we're going to get a transportation package. It may not be in this form, but at least we've got one on the table." The view from committee chairman Vernon Peoples, D-Punta Gorda, was less optimistic.

The House GOP plan, like the vetoed plan before it, would raise about \$1.7 billion in each of the next five years. It provides for about \$1.1 billion in turnpike bonds, plus an additional \$500 million in bonds for advance right of way purchases and bridge repairs.

It also contains a 4 cents per gallon tax increase, but at the county level. Martinez has not signed off on that plan either.

LOTTERY

TALLAHASSEE The daily number Monday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 606.

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today...Variable cloudiness with a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon. High in the upper 80's with a westerly wind at 10 mph.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Table with 5 columns: Day, Forecast, High/Low. Shows weather outlook for Wednesday through Sunday.

NOON PHASES

FULL June 8 LAST June 14 NEW May 24 FIRST May 31

TIDES

TUESDAY: SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 3:35 a.m., 3:55 p.m.; Maj. 9:45 a.m., 10:15 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 6:27 a.m., 7:00 p.m.; lows, 12:25 a.m., 1:00 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 6:32 a.m., 7:05 p.m.; lows, 12:30 a.m., 1:05 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 6:47 a.m., 7:20 p.m.; lows, 12:45 a.m., 1:10 p.m.

NATIONAL TEMPS

Table with 4 columns: City & Forecast, Hi, Lo, Pcp. Lists temperatures for various cities across the country.

FLORIDA TEMPS

Table with 4 columns: City, Hi, Lo, Rain. Lists 24-hour temperatures and rainfall for various Florida cities.

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are less than 1 foot and semi-glassy. Current is slightly to the north with a water temperature of 77 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are flat to one foot and semi-glassy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 75 degrees. Sun screen factor: 15.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Today...wind west to southwest 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered afternoon showers and a few thunderstorms. Tonight...wind west to northwest 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft.

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EDITORIALS

HUD's housing job needs to be done

In a Capitol Hill hearing room recently a former official in the Department of Housing and Urban Development provided seamy details about how the department functioned under former Secretary Samuel Pierce. HUD money, taxpayers' money, went to Pierce's friends and political associates. DuBois Gilliam testified.

Gilliam, now serving an 18-month prison sentence for taking bribes at HUD, said recipients included a former campaign manager for Pierce who was "down and out" and a Kansas City developer with ties to then-Vice President Bush.

The campaign manager, Sam Singletary, received a \$350,000 HUD grant even though the city that was supposed to benefit from the project, Camden, N.J., had never requested it. Gilliam said aides to Bush pushed through the Kansas City grant, \$500,000, even though the developer was clearly undeserving.

While Pierce and company allegedly were using taxpayers' money to dole out favors to their friends, they also were systematically dismantling HUD programs designed to provide housing for the nation's poor. And Congress is having a devilish time putting some kind of program back together again.

Congress' quarterly reports that 800,000 to 1 million families are on waiting lists for public housing across the country. Another 1 million are waiting for federal vouchers and certificates to subsidize their rents.

Despite the need, Congress has discovered that it can't do much, mainly because of budget constraints. The most ambitious of three omnibus housing bills under consideration would add less than 200,000 households to the subsidized rolls in 1991.

Clearly, that's inadequate, but as Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Texas, points out, an imperfect bill is better than no bill. "We have a chance at least for a starting point," the Banking Committee chairman told Congressional Quarterly. "We have to make up for the last nine years."

Gonzalez' own bill would significantly expand existing programs; a Senate measure co-sponsored by Sens. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., would reorganize the current programs and create new ones. The Bush administration's proposal would create a program called HOPE (Home Ownership and Opportunity for People Everywhere). HOPE, which would create programs to help low-income people buy homes, is expected to be incorporated into both the house and Senate measures.

It's important to learn how HUD was abused in the 1980's; DuBois Gilliam and his former cronies should continue to sling. It's even more important to get HUD back into the low-cost housing business. Several million Americans with acute housing needs are painfully persuasive evidence that HUD has a job to do.

Berry's World



I CRIED BECAUSE I HAD NO REEBOK PUMPS, UNTIL I MET A MAN WHO HAD NO SNEAKERS.

Jim Berry

VINCENT CARROLL

U.S. shows no respect for Mexico

The United States buys Mexico's exports, floods its resorts with money-laden tourists, and employs hundreds of thousands of illegal immigrants who can't find decent work at home. But even good friends should ask permission before bursting into each others' homes. This the United States recently failed to do, and the Mexicans are angry.

Rightly angry, U.S. officials have acted as if our law reigned supreme not only on American soil, but throughout the hemisphere. Frustrated by the fact that Mexico failed to prosecute Dr. Humberto Alvarez Machain for conspiring to torture and murder U.S. Drug Enforcement agent Enrique Camarena in 1985, DEA officials reportedly put out a bounty for his capture. Money duly talked, and he was abducted and transported to this country, where he faces trial.

Defenders of the kidnapping, such as former U.S. attorney Joseph E. DiGenova, point out that bounties "have been offered since the inception of the American Republic" — as if longevity were an excuse for wretched policy. DiGenova also considers it highly relevant that the Mexican government obstructed the Camarena investigation and that Camarena himself was "accorded no due process."

Yet it is in the nature of violent crime — any violent crime — that due process is ignored.

Camarena wasn't the only person murdered in Mexico in 1985. Nor was his case the first corrupted by official hostility to the truth. The main difference between Camarena's murder and others is that he was an American on an official mission, and that his understandably vengeful colleagues may have had the wherewithal to take the matter into their own hands.

Imagine, however, the outcry here if the roles had been reversed and Mexican officials had posted a bounty for the kidnapping of an American. Or imagine that China employed thugs to forcibly repatriate students studying at U.S. universities; or that Libya hired assassins



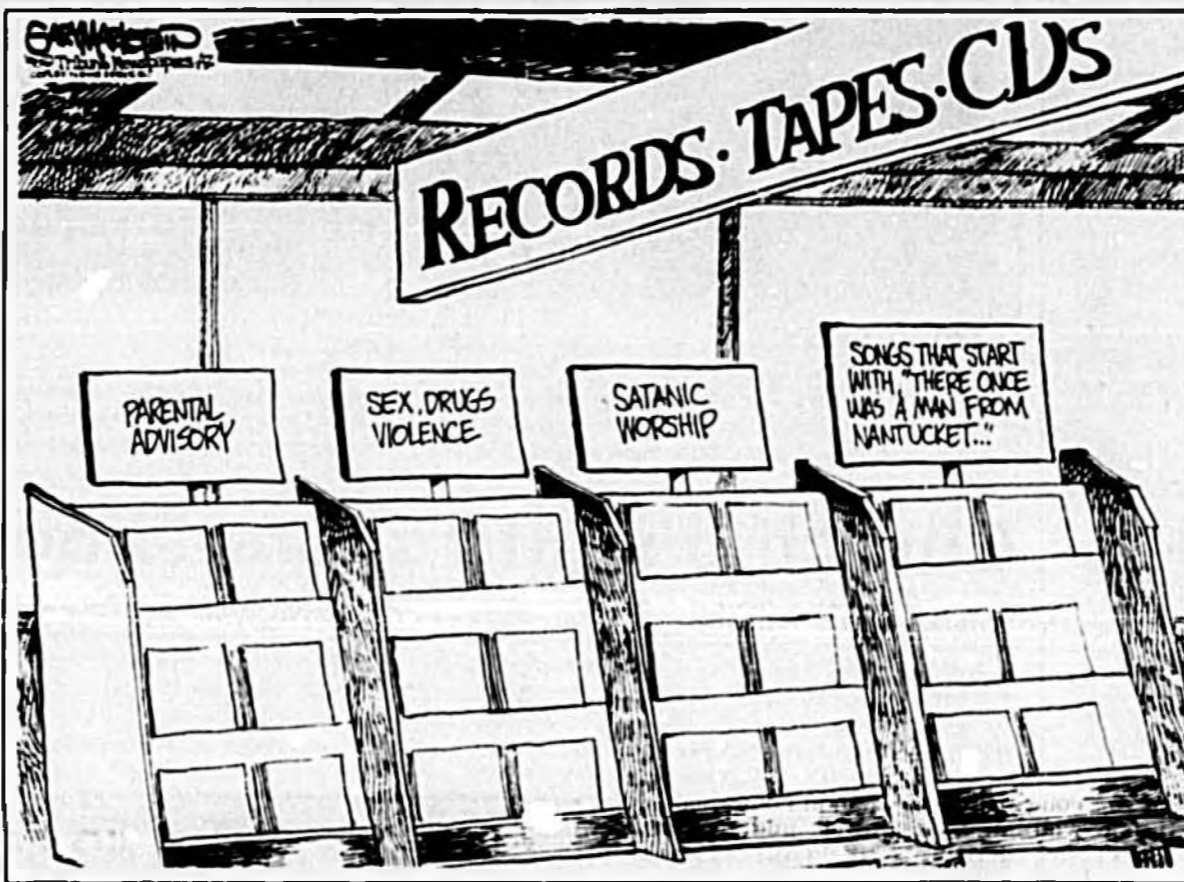
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to execute dissenters who'd taken up residence in the States.

Mexican law enforcement may indeed be corrupt by U.S. standards, but that is not to say it's hopeless. Last year alone, 70 Mexican police or soldiers died fighting drug traffickers. Even Camarena did not die alone. His Mexican pilot, Alfredo Zavala, was butchered with him.

Somehow these facts seem to escape the notice of those who wish to portray Mexico (and Mexicans) as irredeemable. They certainly escaped mention on the NBC miniseries "Drug Wars: The Camarena Story," which provoked the first strain between Washington and President Carlos Salinas de Gortari when it aired earlier this year. With few exceptions, the series portrayed Mexicans as brutal or on the take, and DEA agents as incorruptible heroes.

President Salinas must sometimes wonder whether good relations with Washington are worth the periodic humiliation he endures at the hands of imperious Yanks. For the first time in decades, the United States enjoys the presence of a Mexican president who actually seeks to be our friend, who appreciates the need for south-of-the-border perestroika, who knows that Mexico needn't fear freer trade and investment policies, and who has cracked open the door to political competition.



DAVID S. BRODER

Public reacts to negative ads

WASHINGTON — Across America this year, politicians are being tested, not only on the number of votes they can draw, but on how far they will go to win. The struggle is being waged every day.

Four years ago in Alabama, the savage battle for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination produced 14 separate and conflicting court rulings on the identity of the rightful nominee, and so much public revulsion with the Democrats that underdog Guy Hunt became the first Republican elected governor of Alabama in this century.

Until Wednesday, the five Democrats vying in a close contest for the nomination to oppose Hunt had avoided negative ads or attacks on each other. Al LaPiere, the veteran Democratic Party executive director, said: "The candidates understand that if they get personal, they're out of business." But on Wednesday night, Charles Bishop broke the truce with an ad accusing three rivals of taking "thousands and thousands of dollars from a political committee that launders money for the hazardous-waste industry." Bishop's media consultant, Tom King, said he decided to take the risk because "he is behind and he needed to shake up the race."

There speaks the backroom voice that has fed so much of the public cynicism about politics. But in this, the fourth of the promised periodic reports on my "crank" crusade to improve the tone and increase the substance of our political campaigns, I also have some good news to report.

Since I wrote that first piece back in January, announcing my intention to become a national nag on the subject of sleazy campaign tactics, the journalism world has responded in unbelievable fashion. Many newspapers have stepped forward on their own to analyze and criticize the political ads being run in their states — and so have some broadcast organizations.

The heightened press scrutiny of 30-second TV spots has itself become the subject of stories in many publications and on the network news. U.S. News & World Report devoted considerable space to it.

But the best news is that politicians have gotten the message — and not just in Alabama — that shoddy tactics can and will become an issue in their campaigns, while candor in discussing the public agenda may even bring some rewards.

Some candidates and consultants are experimenting with techniques that deliver a more solid, substantive message to voters than 30-second TV spots permit. GOP consultant J. Brian Smith, for example, is mass-mailing videotapes of his candidates, describing their backgrounds, qualifications and views, to prospective Republican primary voters in two states — Arizona and New Jersey — where he

is working. Smith claims it is cost-efficient compared to TV and certainly gives voters far more information than they would get from a TV spot.

I do not want to leave you thinking that everyone has cleaned up his act. Enough of the anything-goes philosophy lingers that "Campaigns and Elections," which bills itself as the magazine for political professionals, announced plans for its annual training program next month with a press release headlined, "Negative Campaigning Skills to be Taught at Campaign Seminar."

That may strike you as similar to a grocery ad for "tainted beef" or "rotten vegetables," but presumably they know their market. Certainly the slugging in the Texas Democratic gubernatorial primary and runoff earlier this spring was as below-the-belt as anything I've ever seen.

A crucial test of the politicians' ability to keep their silletoes sheathed comes up in the final weeks of the June 5 California primary. The California governorship is the biggest single prize in the 1990 election. While Sen. Pete Wilson (R-Calif.) is a cinch for the GOP nomination, Atty. Gen. John Van de Kamp and former San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein are in a close race for the Democratic nomination. Across the country, politicians in both parties are waiting to see if they descend to the level of their Texas counterparts.

Fortunately, the California media are not waiting. Newspapers in Los Angeles, Sacramento and San Francisco have been giving close scrutiny to every new TV spot, grading it for truthfulness or distortion, and so has a San Francisco television station. The warning lights are flashing for any politician who wants to try a sneak punch.

Incidentally, I was not aware when I launched my effort that the Long Beach, Calif., Press-Telegram, as long ago as 1984, had set up a Hot Line phone number two weeks before each local election, on which readers could call in reports about "dubious campaign tactics" and sleazy campaign materials. Editorial page editor Jonathan Fried says he'd be happy to see other papers borrow the idea.



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JACK ANDERSON

Iran's diplomats dabble in terror

WASHINGTON — The recent assassination in Switzerland of a leading opponent of the Iranian government was carried out with high-level approval in Iran and the used Iranian diplomats as terrorists. The government of Iran even provided a getaway plane for the conspirators.

That is the conclusion of West European and U.S. intelligence sources, terrorism experts and members of the Iranian resistance. The victim was Kazem Rajavi, an Iranian living in exile in Switzerland. He had been an outspoken critic of the Ayatollah Khomeini and his successor, Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani. As we reported in an earlier column, our sources believe the hit, on April 24, was timed between the release of two American hostages and the praise for Iran put in the back pages. The assassins used the weekly Iran Air flight between Geneva and Tehran as their getaway plane. It was held up for an hour to make sure all the conspirators were aboard. Swiss police have publicly named two Iranians, Yadollah Samadi and Mohammed Rezvani, as their suspects. The police say the two men stayed in a Geneva hotel and hired the car used in the ambush of Rajavi.

But our sources say the police have a longer list of suspected co-conspirators. Some are diplomats who double as terrorists — a job description perfected in Iran. The suspects include:

● Siros Nasser, the Iranian envoy to the European headquarters of the United Nations in Geneva. He reportedly told Rajavi that he would be "liquidated" if he didn't stop criticizing Iran.

● Mohammed Hossein Malack, the Iranian envoy to Switzerland. His appointment was protested by the U.S. State Department in a highly classified cable because of his involvement in the 1979 takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. Malack is known to have personally interrogated some of the 52 American hostages held by Iran for 444 days.

● Hadi Najafabadi, the Iranian envoy to the United Arab Emirates. He is a trusted minion and message carrier for Rafsanjani. Najafabadi arrived in Geneva four days before the assassination and left on the getaway plane.

● Karim Abadi, the Iranian consul general in Geneva. He used to be an interrogator and torturer in Iranian prisons and was particularly annoyed that Rajavi publicly harped on the despicable conditions in those prisons. Our sources say Abadi's role in the assassination was to get false documents and shelter for the hit men. In an intercepted telephone conversation between Abadi and his superiors, he allegedly reported that the operation was a success and that one of the assassins was safe in the consulate.

● Hassan Mashadi Ghahvechi, an Iranian representative to the U.N. Disarmament Committee. He has in the past boasted about his terrorist activities, including an attack on an Iranian resistance base in 1982, which killed Rajavi's sister-in-law. Ghahvechi claimed to have personally fired the rocket-propelled grenades into her house. Iran hasn't owned up to the recent assassination, but leaders in Tehran didn't shed any tears over Rajavi. On the day after the murder, one parliamentary deputy ranted on the radio, "The Islamic regime has a free hand in suppressing these noxious resistance leaders. Capture and kill them!"



The government of Iran even provided a getaway plane for the conspirators.

WORLD BRIEFS



Senator killed in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia — Two motorcycle-riding gunmen assassinated Sen. Federico Estrada Velez of the ruling Liberal Party in the violence-racked city of Medellin, home to the nation's leading cocaine cartel, police said.

In Bogota, explosives experts Monday also defused a plastic garbage sack full of dynamite set to explode next to gas tanks at a school attended by the granddaughters of President Virgilio Barco, police said.

Officials have said the current wave of bombings is aimed at trying to intimidate the government and voters before Sunday's presidential election.

Estrada Velez, a 16-year senator, former Supreme Court justice and former ambassador to the Vatican, was assassinated while in his car some eight blocks from his home, police said.

South African burned to death in riots

WELKOM, South Africa — Youths stalked and killed a former municipal councillor, then danced around his burning body during a second day of rioting in the black township of Thabong, witnesses said.

Nine people have died and 40 have been wounded in the two days of violence, hospital sources said Monday.

Black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela condemned the attack and "violence being committed by individuals against others." But he branded the white government's failure to crush the rioting as "an eloquent expression" of its own complicity.

"The massacre of innocent people is something that is inexcusable," the African National Congress leader said in Johannesburg. He had just returned from a 12-day, six-nation African tour a day after eight people died in police gunfire in the township.

Twelve executed for 1989 coup attempt

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — Twelve senior military officers were executed for their part in an attempted coup against President Mengistu Haile Mariam in May 1989, the official Ethiopian News Agency said today. Two others were given lengthy jail sentences.

A military court martial concluded after 26 sittings that all 14 defendants were "accountable for the crime of attempting to overthrow the government by force," and condemned four major generals and eight brigadier generals to death at a final session May 19, the agency said.

Another major general was given 10 years in jail, while a rear admiral in the Ethiopian Navy received a 15-year jail sentence.

All 14 defendants were tried with their lawyers present, ENA stressed, and were condemned only after examination of 222 witnesses and 77 documentary submissions.

Ferry sinks, killing 60

JAKARTA, Indonesia — At least 60 bodies were recovered and 141 victims were rescued after an overloaded ferry capsized in the Sulawesi Sea, officials said today.

The boat, the Cahaya Macali, was authorized to carry 115 passengers including a five-member crew, but it was packed with about 200 people when it sank Sunday night off the eastern coast of Kalimantan, the official news agency Antara reported.

From United Press International Reports

Mystery ailment plagues pupils

United Press International

TEMPLE, Texas — Doctors were searching for the cause of a mystery ailment that may have afflicted dozens of Texas children with high fevers, a welt-like rash and temporary but crippling joint pain.

The illness has drawn the attention of state and federal public health authorities who are working to identify its cause and precisely define its symptoms.

"It's something strange," said Dr. Jeffrey

W. Jundi, an arthritis specialist at the Scott & White Clinic in Temple in central Texas. "It could be a virus; it could be tick-borne. But we haven't identified it in the laboratory. It may be a mutant."

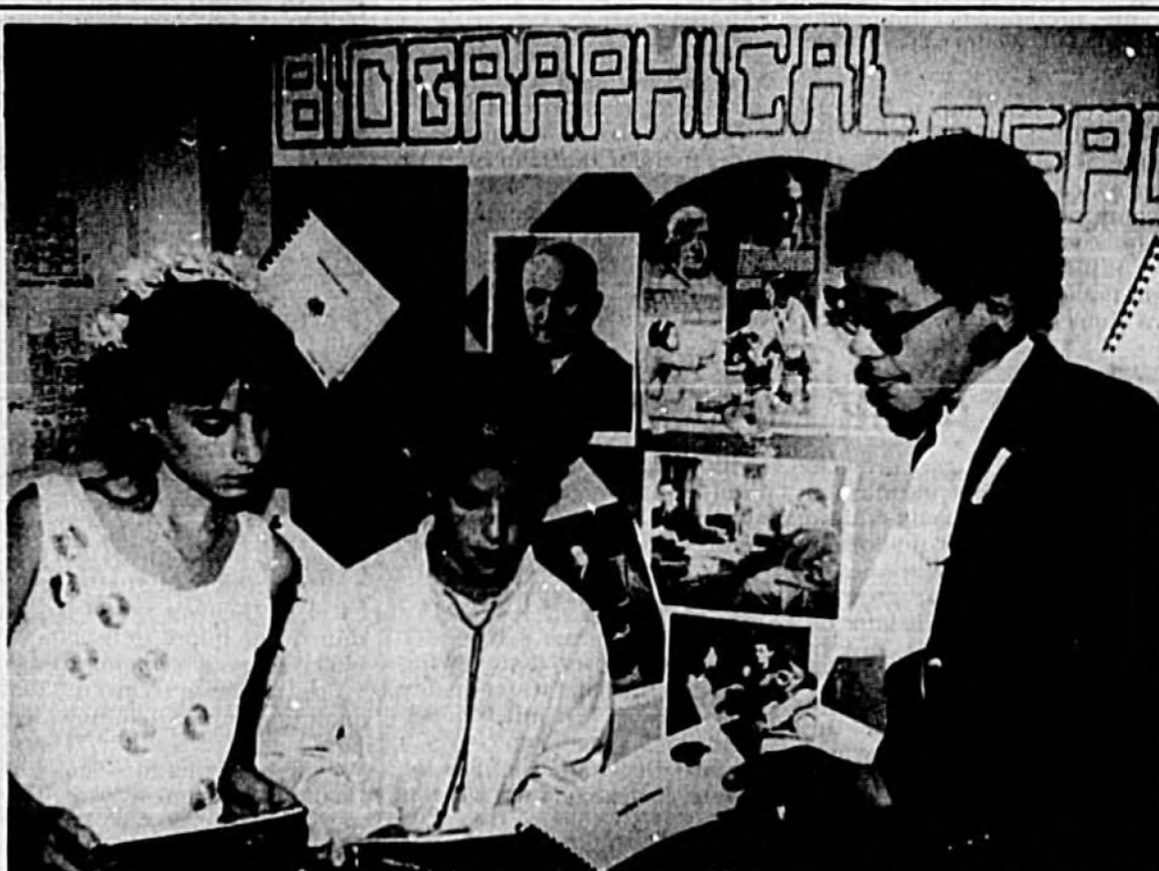
Dr. Dennis Perrotta, director of epidemiology at the Texas Department of Health, said, "It looks like a lot of other illnesses, but not any particular one."

If the disease is caused by a contagious virus, it would be expected to infect family members and school friends of victims, but that has not happened, Perrotta said. In one

case, the illness affected one twin while the other twin remained healthy.

"It's either something new or a manifestation of something we've seen before," Perrotta said.

The mystery began in early March when a doctor in Palestine, in eastern Texas, asked Jundi to examine one of his patients, an 11-year-old girl, who had what looked like an unusual form of arthritis. "He said it was like nothing he had ever seen before," Jundi said.



Biography Brunch

Fifth grade students at Keath Elementary School in Winter Springs recently held a Biography Brunch to share their book reports,

including Kayla Schrier (left) and William Pagonis, along with their teacher, Dorothea Fogle (right).

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

'Wild at Heart' earns major Cannes award

By DAVID NICHOLSON
United Press International

CANNES, France — U.S. director David Lynch's "Wild at Heart," a tale of violence and lustful romance in the American South, won the coveted Golden Palm award at the 43rd International Cannes Film Festival.

The movie, which features highly charged sex scenes between Nicholas Cage and Laura Dern, drew gasps from the audience of critics when it was screened Saturday.

"I've been trying to get to the Cannes Film Festival for years," a delighted Lynch told the crowd Monday at closing ceremonies broadcast on French television.

French superstar Gerard Depardieu won the prize for best actor for his role as the anthrope with the ugly nose in Jean-Paul Rappeneau's cinematic production of the classic French play "Cyrano de Bergerac."

Polish actress Krystyna Janda won the prize for best actress for her performance in "The Interrogation," directed by fellow Pole Ryszard Bugajski.

Japanese director Kohji Oguri and Burkina Faso filmmaker Idriss Ouedraogo jointly received the festival's second prize, the Special Jury Prize, for "The Sting of Death" and "Tilat."

"Hidden Agenda," a political drama about Northern Ireland directed by leftist British director Ken Loach, won the runner-up "Jury Prize."

American director Adam Davidson won the Golden Palm for a short film for "The Lunch Date."

Depardieu's award for best actor was widely expected, with his magnificent performance.

Archbishop knocks anti-abortion stand

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI Religion Writer

WASHINGTON — In a significant break from the increasingly hard-line stance of his brother bishops, Milwaukee Archbishop Rembert Weakland said the Roman Catholic Church's anti-abortion stand may be "too simplistic."

Weakland, in a 21-page statement summarizing a series of "listening sessions" he held in his archdiocese, did not question the church's basic teaching opposing abortion but expressed sympathy with those troubled by the church's unequivocal stance.

The archbishop also said in his statement released Monday that he understands some clergy and church members are concerned by the tactics, "lack of compassion" and the "ugly and demeaning" attacks on legal abortion supporters by the "pro-life" movement.

Weakland noted the church's "unequivocal position" against abortion in any circumstance "does not have the full support of many Catholics, especially of many women."

In an interview in Monday's edition of the Milwaukee Sentinel, Weakland went even further, suggesting that in some cases it would be possible for Catholics to be "pro-choice."

?????What Would You Like To Know?????

We'd like to make it easier for you to take advantage of the many opportunities we offer in the newspaper, but you may not know who to contact or how to write us. Here are some simple answers to most-asked questions.



How Do I Report A News Tip?

If you see something newsworthy, let us know. Call the Herald and ask for the news editor as soon as possible.

Other Items Of Interest:

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Announcements of new businesses in Seminole County, changes in locations and personnel promotions and awards or other business distinctions are eligible for publication in the Sunday Business Briefs column. Submit typewritten items to the Business Editor along with a picture if appropriate and include the name and daytime telephone number of a person who may be contacted to answer questions. The deadline is noon Wednesday prior to the Sunday of publication.

ENTERTAINMENT

Organized events of an entertainment, recreational or leisure nature in Seminole County are published in the Weekend Planner each Friday. The deadline is noon Tuesday prior to the Friday of publication. Submit typewritten contributions to Weekend Planner.

CLUB, ORGANIZATION NEWS

News about social and service clubs and organizations in Seminole County is eligible for publication. Group publicity chairmen should submit typewritten press releases to People Editor. The deadline is noon three days prior to an event or as soon after the event as possible.

PEOPLE ITEMS

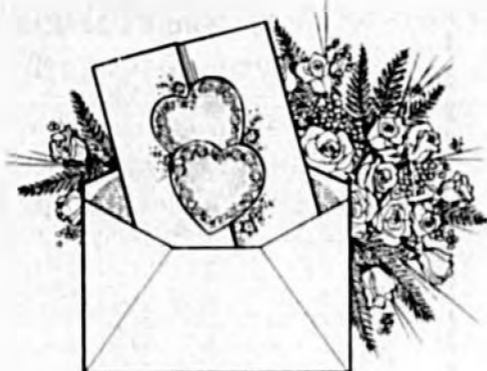
Items accompanied by pictures about the accomplishments of children and adult residents of Seminole County are eligible for publication. Submit typewritten or neatly written items to People Editor, Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771. Include name and daytime phone number of person who may answer questions.

RELIGION

Items about religious services or social activities sponsored by a church or synagogue in Seminole County are eligible for publication on the Religion Page each Friday. Submit items no later than noon Wednesday prior to the day of publication to Religion Editor. Include the name and daytime telephone number of a person who may answer questions.

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Photographs submitted to the Herald for publication will be returned if that is requested. An addressed envelope large enough to accommodate the picture and carrying sufficient postage should be provided. Pictures may be picked up at the newspaper within two days of publication if a request to save the picture has also been submitted.



How Do I Announce A Wedding Or Engagement?

People wishing to have their engagement or wedding announcement published in the Sanford

Herald must submit the appropriate form to the Sanford Herald People editor. Completed engagement forms must be submitted at least 20 days prior to the wedding. Wedding forms should be submitted as soon after the wedding as possible.

The forms provide the basis for information that will appear in the announcement. The forms are available at the newspaper office or by sending an addressed, stamped envelope to Engagements (or Weddings).

If desired, the completed forms may be accompanied by a photograph (professional preferred) of any size to be published in black and white with the announcement. The newspaper reserves the right to reject any photograph that it cannot reproduce.

Photographs may be picked up after publication or can be returned by mail if accompanied with an SASE.

Engagements and weddings are published in the Sanford Herald Sunday edition of the People section.



Is There Anything I Should Know About Writing Letters To The Editor?

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters should be typewritten or written legibly, signed and include a mailing address and a daytime telephone number. The letters should be on a single subject and should be as brief as possible. Letters are subject to editing.

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IN BRIEF

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Fisk, Thigpen lead White Sox
NEW YORK — Carlton Fisk belted a three-run home run, the 338th of his career, in the seventh inning to help Chicago snap its three-game losing streak. Four Chicago pitchers combined to limit the Yankees to six hits. Scott Radinsky, 3-0, earned the victory and Seminole Community College graduate Bobby Thigpen notched his 11th save. Lee Guetterman, 2-2, took the loss for New York.

Elsewhere in the American League, Oakland downed Toronto 4-1, Chicago clipped New York 6-5, Boston bounced Texas 4-2, Minnesota dropped Baltimore 7-3, California clubbed Cleveland 5-3, Detroit pounded Kansas City 11-6 and Seattle sank Milwaukee 9-4.

SOFTBALL

Lake Mary coach resigns

LAKE MARY — Karen Nolen, who compiled a 66-31 record and one district championship in 1988, has resigned as head coach of the Lake Mary Rams softball team. They were also Seminole Athletic Conference runner-ups this year.

Nolen will pursue her specialists degree as well as dedicate herself to other responsibilities. Nolen was named Burger King coach of the Year in 1988 and has served as tournament director for the State Softball Final Four Tournament.

Sanford softball league offered

SANFORD — The City of Sanford Recreation Department will be offering a Men's Summer Softball League. There will be a "C" League beginning, Monday, June 11, 1990 and a "D" League beginning, Wednesday, June 13, 1990. Any interested teams should contact Jim Adams at 730-5697. Games will be played at Chase Park in Sanford.

BASKETBALL

Magic Johnson MVP again

PORTLAND, Ore. — Magic Johnson, who sparked the Los Angeles Lakers to the NBA's best record during the regular season, has been selected the league's Most Valuable Player for the second straight year, sources said Monday. It will mark the third MVP award in four seasons for Johnson, who averaged 22.3 points and finished second in the league with 11.5 assists a game.

Los Angeles finished with a 63-19 record, the third-best mark in franchise history.

Johnson, 30, just completed his 11th NBA season. He was named the MVP of the All-Star Game for the first time this season as well.

The 6-foot-9 playmaker, who played all five positions this season, will join Bill Russell, Wilt Chamberlain, Abdul-Jabbar, Larry Bird and Moses Malone as those to win at least three MVP awards. All have won back-to-back honors. Johnson is the first guard to accomplish either feat.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Reds stay hot despite cold

Not even icy winds and frozen hands could cool the Red-hotest team in baseball.

Jose Rijo survived five errors by his teammates and Todd Benzinger drove in two runs to boost the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs in blustery Wrigley Field. The game time temperature was 51 degrees and 20 mph winds whipped off Lake Michigan.

Numb hands accounted for seven errors between the two teams but the Reds pulled together to overcome their mistakes.

The Reds have come to expect to win just about every night. They have won six of their last eight and Monday night improved to 26-9 overall and 14-3 on the road. Both their overall and away records are the best in the majors.

Rijo, 3-1, gave up three runs on six hits over 6 1-3 innings, striking out two and walking one.

In other NL games, Atlanta nipped St. Louis 6-5, Houston edged Pittsburgh 3-2 in 11 innings, Philadelphia downed San Francisco 5-2 and New York trounced Los Angeles 12-3.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

 **BEST BETS ON TV**

- BASEBALL**
□ 2:15 p.m. — GN, Cincinnati Reds at Chicago Cubs, (L)
□ 7:30 p.m. — 56, Minnesota Twins at Baltimore Orioles, (L)
□ 7:30 p.m. — GN, Chicago White Sox at New York Yankees, (L)
□ 7:35 p.m. — TBS, St. Louis Cardinals at Atlanta Braves, (L)

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Patriot Pride goes to college

By **ROBBIE STOCK**
Herald Correspondent

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — In the past nine months, Lake Brantley athletics have been in the headlines more than most Eastern-Bloc countries.

First, the swim team graced the pages in the fall and were followed by the girls' soccer team. Finally, the boys' baseball team finished off the year with a third state title, one for each season. And don't forget the gymnastics team, who also took a state title.

As a result of their efforts, 18 athletes have received athletic scholarships, and believe it or not, that's down from previous year.

But according to Athletic Director Bob Peterson, there is a good reason for it.

Youth. "In a couple of sports, we only have a couple of kids graduating," stated Peterson. "Many of our sports did very well that were not senior-oriented."

Of the 18 athletes, half of them are going to major Division I schools. Possibly the biggest acquisition

from Lake Brantley came in the form of quarterback Clint Johnson, signed by Notre Dame. He may eventually be called to fill in Tony Rice's shoes and run the option, something he excelled at as a Patriot.

And if he does well enough with the Irish, he may eventually face teammate Bob Swain in the Sugar Bowl, who will play for the University of Florida.

For the swim team, four members received scholarships, including Jo Dee Lakes and Jodi Schwab, who will compete against each other at the University of Alabama and the University of Kentucky respectively. Dani Ohnsman will swim for the University of North Carolina in Charlotte while Joe Spiller will take the route of junior college via Brevard Community College.

Two members of the girls' soccer team will be playing elsewhere this season. Captain Beth Schaefer will don a uniform from Emory University. Goalle Kimi Kurz will try to duplicate her performance in the state championship for Lake Forest College in Illinois.

For the boys soccer team, two players, Ron Mosto and Chris Wor-

rell, will play college soccer next year. Mosto will play for Central Connecticut while Worrell plans to save shots for Anderson College in South Carolina.

Already, just two weeks after they won the state championship, six members of the baseball team have received scholarships. Jerrey Thurston, Greg Thomas and Jason Varitek all turned down potential pro contracts to attend college. Thurston will catch for Oklahoma St., Thomas will join Winter Park's Willie Daunic, who beat the Patriots last year in the regional game, at Vanderbilt, and Varitek will play for Georgia Tech.

Other players also received scholarships, including Marc Gabrovic, who will attend West Point. Sean Burke will suit up next year for North Florida and Tyler Iller signed with Wright State in Dayton, Ohio.

Finally, from the state-champion gymnastics team, Lisa Panzironi will tumble and spring next year for the University of Florida while golfer Gina Weigandt will tee it up for Samford University in Alabama next year. She turned down offers from Stetson and Rollins to go out of state.



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Clint Johnson will don a different uniform this fall when he enters Notre Dame to try to replace All-American quarterback Tony Rice.

Lake Mary boy's and girl's track athletes honored

From staff reports

LAKE MARY — Lake Mary High School honored its track athletes with an awards banquet at the school Tuesday night.

Boy's coach Harry Nelson and girl's coach Mike Gibson were the masters of ceremonies at the banquet which, in addition to the regular awards, also honored the team members who made first team All-Seminole Athletic Conference, the athletes who ran on the fastest two-mile relay teams in the county and the retiring of two numbers.

This was one of Lake Mary's most successful seasons with both the boy's and girl's teams finishing second in the SAC, winning the district, placing eighth in the regional meet and both teams scoring at the state meet.

Honored for making first team all-conference were Allison Snell in the mile-run and the 880, Shannon Cook in the long jump, Tyrone

Gibson in the long jump, Alex Green in the pole vault and Carlos Smith in the discus.

The girl's team of Snell, Haydee Rohlehr, Christina Olson and Bekah Booth were honored for running the fastest two-mile relay (9:46.1) in the state this season while running at Gainesville earlier this season. And the boy's team of Bob Robertson, Charles Elbery, D.J. Lewis and Steve Heldt for setting the fastest two-mile relay in the county (8:18.0) at the same Gainesville meet.

Snell and Rohlehr also were honored for garnering first team All-State honors by having their numbers retired. Snell's 16 and Rohlehr's 10 join Amy Kuvach's 39 and Fran Gordon's 10 as the only girl's numbers to be retired.

Also recognized was Cook for breaking Gordon's school point total record. Cook amassed 249 points this season to eclipse Gordon's 215. The freshmen and sophomore track teams were also recognized for winning

the county freshman-sophomore meet.

The booster club announced the winner of the team player award which goes to the most inspirational member of the team. The award will be given out at the booster club senior athlete luncheon to be held at the school on Thursday. The award includes dinner tickets for the winner and his/her families. This year's winners were, for the girl's, Cheri Fraunhoffer and for the boy's, Sean Smith.

Other award winners were:
Booster Club Team Member Award: girl's: Cheri Fraunhoffer; boy's: Sean Smith.

MVP Distance Runner: girl's: Snell; boy's: Robertson.

MVP Middle-Distance Runner: girl's: Rohlehr; boy's: Elbery.

MVP Field Events: girl's: Vivian Jones; boy's: Gibson.

MV Sophomore: girl's: Cook; boy's: Lewis and Anush Collins.

MV Freshman: girl's: Karen Morris.

Little Majors open City Championship tonight

From staff reports

SANFORD — Fun time begins for two teams tonight as the Sanford Recreation Department Little Major Baseball League opens play in the 1990 City Championship.

The tournament will be a best two-out-of-three affair between the American Division champion Disabled American Veterans Royals and the National Division Champion Rinker Dodgers.

Game time is set for 7 p.m. at Roy Holler Junior Field, located on the First Street side of Fort Mellon Park. Game two will be at noon Saturday, with the third game, if necessary, set for next Tuesday at 7 p.m.

The Dodgers ended the regular season with the best record in the city at 14-2 and also beat the Royals 18-17 early in the season. The

Royals posted a 12-4 record this season.

The Royals are the defending City Champions but have been fighting a rash of injuries in recent weeks. Leadoff batter Lloyd Dixon has been out with a strained knee ligament and utility player Alvin Kilgore has had a broken jaw. Dixon may see some action tonight and Kilgore possibly Saturday.

The Dodgers have been led by their do-it-all 12-year old Joshua Watson. Watson is undefeated on the mound this season and is also the team's leading hitter, both for home runs and average. When not pitching Watson is an excellent defensive shortstop. Other key members of the Dodgers are pitcher/shortstop Terrell Jackson, second baseman Damon Cappola and left

□ See Majors, Page 2B

Orioles, KofC post wins in Junior Majors

From staff reports

SANFORD — Ricky Baden had three hits and scored two runs as the Kiwanis Club Orioles took the measure of the Rotary Club Royals and Craig Merckerson had two hits and pitched a one-hitter as the Knights of Columbus Cardinals blasted the Moose Club Pirates 11-3 in Sanford Recreation Department Junior Major Baseball League action at Chase Park Monday night.

The Orioles scored six runs in the top of the first inning to get a quick advantage. But the Royals fought back with three runs in each of the first and second innings to tie the game at 6-6.

Orioles reliever Demetrius Jackson then entered the game to hold the Royals to only one run the rest of the way. Meanwhile, the Orioles offense got to Royals pitchers Tarrus Davis and Don Hunt for three runs in the third, one in the fourth and six in the fifth to win going away.

Baden had a triple and a double included in his three hits and also □ See Juniors, Page 2B



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Tarrus Davis of the Royals attempts a steal of third as Orioles second baseman Tommy West awaits a pick off attempt. Davis would later score a run but it was not enough as the Orioles stopped the Royals 16-7.

STATS & STANDINGS

DOGS

Table with columns for race number, time, and various statistics for dog races.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table showing baseball standings for American League (East and West) and National League (East and West).

Table showing baseball games from San Diego at Montreal to Pittsburgh at Houston.

Table showing Southern League (AA) Eastern Division standings.

Table showing Florida State League (A) Eastern Division and West Division standings.

BASEBALL READERS

Table showing batting statistics for National League and American League players.

Table showing National League - Division 1 and Division 2 standings.

Table showing National League - Division 3 and Division 4 standings.

Table showing National League - Division 5 and Division 6 standings.

NBA PLAYOFFS

Table showing NBA playoff results for Eastern Conference and Western Conference.

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PGA Tour Statistics. Scorecard. 1. Greg Norman 275. 2. Fred Couples 273...

Palmer Memorial Golf Tourney raises \$1800

Friday, three other competitions occurred simultaneously within a 50-mile radius of Ekana.

Domino's Pizza wins national tourney bid

JACKSONVILLE - The Domino's Pizza 16-and Under slowpitch softball team...

Trail Blazers take first game of Western Conference Finals with 100-98 triumph

Portland, Ore. - Kevin Duckworth sank a tie-breaking jumper with 17.3 seconds left...

BLONDIE

by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



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by Charles M. Schulz



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by Howie Schneider



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ARLO AND JANIS

by Jimmy Johnson



FRANK AND ERNEST

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GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



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by Warner Brothers



Iron overload is hazard to health

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 81 and plan to live to 110. My doctor tells me I have too much iron in my system and has stopped me from taking an all-purpose vitamin with iron. I'm also prevented from cooking in iron pots that I enjoy using. What effect will too much iron have on my health?

DEAR READER: Iron is a mineral vital to the body; a deficiency causes anemia because the bone marrow cannot manufacture new red corpuscles unless iron is present. However, excess iron is harmful. Once the body's iron-storage capacity is exceeded, the additional amounts of mineral are deposited in tissues, such as glands, lungs, liver and heart. Known as hemochromatosis, or iron overload, this condition is virtually a form of iron poisoning, leading to cirrhosis (liver inflammation and scarring), bronze discoloration of the skin, diabetes, heart failure and other less common but equally serious disorders.

Adults on normal, well-balanced diets often mistakenly believe they need additional iron in vitamin supplements. While these supplements are probably appropriate for menstruating women (who may lose significant amounts of iron each month), additional iron is inadvisable for men and postmenopausal women, unless prescribed by a physician. Therefore, your doctor was correct in discontinuing your vitamins with iron and suggesting you use non-iron cookware. Once you have eliminated oral iron, your body will, in time, use the excess for normal metabolism. Eventually, your iron level will fall to normal and, with some good fortune, you should make it to 110. You can obtain more information about the health risks of excess iron by writing to: Iron Overload Diseases Association, 224 Datura



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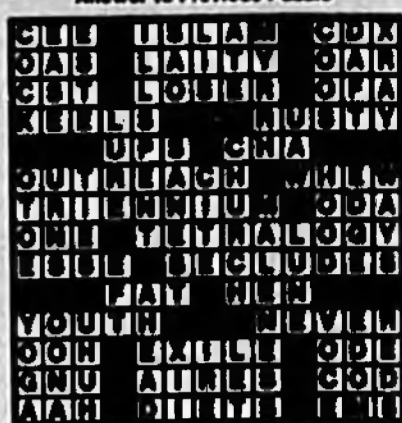
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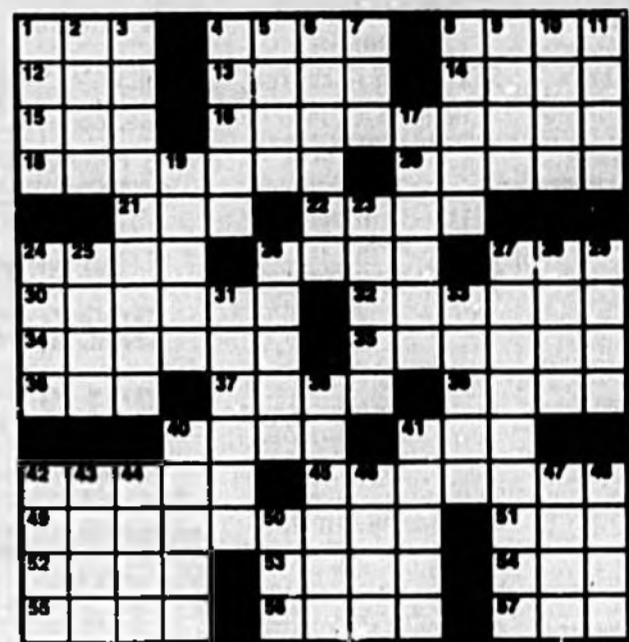
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WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

How easy it is to make light of the problems that occur at the bridge table! What seems so easy when one is carefully looking at all four hands can be very difficult when the hands held by partner and declarer are concealed. That does not excuse the mistake made by West in today's deal, but please view it with a little compassion. With a double stopper in hearts, South first bid one no-trump after East's overall. When East persisted with two hearts, South then bid two spades, obviously showing a four-card suit and maximum values for the previous one no-trump bid. North raised to three and South bid four, certain from North's raise that North held a singleton heart. That set the stage for West's defensive disaster. When the heart jack

was led, East won the king and returned a low diamond. He hoped that West would hold the diamond king, and maybe the jack as well. No such luck. South won the jack of diamonds and played a low spade. West followed low; the jack was played from dummy and East took the ace. That did it for the defense. When a subsequent spade was played toward the Q-9-2, West could win the king, but no more tricks were there for East-West. The contract falls if West grabs the spade king when the suit is first led. A second heart is played, ruffed in dummy. Later, when East wins the spade ace, he plays the ace of hearts. Dummy must ruff again, and West eventually takes the setting trick with the 10 of spades.

Bridge hand diagram showing North-South and East-West hands and a vulnerable declarer position.

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY May 23, 1990

Several secret ambitions and desires you've been unable to fulfill in the past could become realities in the year ahead. Don't give up on your dream.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Secrecy enhances your possibilities for success today regarding a matter that is of serious significance. Share your thoughts and objectives only with persons directly involved. Gemini, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A social alliance in which you are presently engaged could begin to take on greater importance as of today. This may turn out to be a valuable and binding relationship.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) With proper support today an assignment that would normally

be a laborious task could turn into one that is relatively simple. The right ally is essential.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A delicate matter that has serious ramifications can be handled effectively today if you take things a step at a time. Don't push yourself or any of the other parties involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Changes could take place today that will be initially screened from your view, yet what transpires will make it possible for you to finalize to your advantage something that's been left hanging.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Projects in which you and your mate are involved collectively have excellent chances of succeeding in this time frame. However, both will be required to put forth equal effort.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your financial affairs should work out rather well for you today, provided you use practical and prudent procedures. Returns will be generated along traditional lines, not from gambles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) Something complicated in which you are presently involved can be sorted out to your advantage. It will take some reorganization, however, that should begin today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You might not get everything you want today, but when the bottom line is tallied, you should come out on the plus side of the ledger. Be grateful, not greedy.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A friend might come to you for advice today, so try to make time. What this person wants to discuss is of immense importance.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Recognition for a job well done is within achievable range today. Acknowledgment for your efforts could come in the form of compensation or some special type of perk.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Concentrate today on ways to further your personal ambitions and interests. Constructive deliberation on your part will result in finding the right formula.

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