

Sanford Herald

79th Year, No. 172

Sanford, Florida — Thursday, March 12, 1987

Price 25 Cents

State Postpones Hearing On Wekiva Homes

Those opposed to 1,600 homes a developer wants to build along the Wekiva River got a reprieve Wednesday when a state officer delayed a hearing on the developers' appeal until April 6 and 7.

Seminole County refused to give the developer permission to build last year, saying the planned density violated policy.

Wednesday's hearing had begun at the Seminole County Services Building, but was delayed when the developer brought in new

plans.

Assistant County Attorney Lonnie Groot said today that AMCOR Investments Corp.'s appeal to the governor and cabinet, sitting as the Florida Land & Water Adjudicatory Commission, was halted in midstream "when they surprised everybody by submitting two new plans that had never been submitted before."

The first plan which the county turned down last April called for 1,600 homes to be built in the "Plantation" development, and the newer plans

call for 1,088 or 1,240 homes on environmentally sensitive 573 acres south of Markham Road. Groot said the state should be considering on appeal the same plan that the county commission looked at last year.

But he said after the wait until April, the developer will be allowed to present all of his plans. If the appeal is still denied, the only alternative is to go to the courts, he added.

Groot said the developer's engineer, Hugh Harling, was presenting the surprise plans when

Groot and the many opponents became aware of the changes.

The opponents included Friends of the Wekiva, Friends of the St. Johns and the Seminole County League of Women Voters.

Environmentalists have been worrying that the development and its higher density would pollute the Wekiva and nearby wetlands.

The appeal sets a precedent because it is the first major land-use case to be appealed to the **See HEARING, page 12A**

Meet With The Animals



"All gone," appears to be the hand signal Kelly Burrington, 5, Altamonte Springs, gives to a goat she had been feeding inside the Central Florida Zoological Park's petting zoo Wednesday. Her brother, Jeff, 3, prefers the safety of the fence. The petting zoo, open 9 to 5, has sheep, goats, a cow and some wallabies.

For Lakefront, Zoo

Tourist Tax Possibilities 'Exciting'

By Kathy Tyrity
Herald Staff Writer

A tourist tax could be used for lakefront and zoo improvements and, maybe, fighting midges according to the State Tourist Committee and staff, said State Rep. Art Grindle, R-Altamonte Springs.

Grindle said he got an "absolute" yes on using the tax for lakefront and the zoo and fighting midges got a definite maybe. A tourist tax is a tax on hotel rooms and service.

"My best feeling right now is that we could use the money for all of our lakes, and secondly we could use it for any benefit for tourism," Grindle said. "I talked with the committee (of which he is a member) and staff about the zoo, and while it is subject to interpretation, I was told we absolutely could use it for the zoo. They felt without question the zoo and our shoreline would qualify."

Concerning the midges, or blind mosquitoes:

"I think we have to make a case that this is tourist-related and affects the tourism we generate in this area. Of course, we should get an attorney general's opinion, but I'm real excited about these possibilities."

Now that lake beach improvements can be funded by tourist taxes, as per an opinion from the state Attorney General Bob Butterworth regarding uses in Osceola County, Grindle thinks Seminole County should have no trouble approving a tourist tax.

"We need to get behind the tax and get it on the ballot as soon as possible," he said.

The county commission would have to consider agreeing on the tax and putting it before the public at referendum. County Commission Chairman Fred Streetman said this week that the tax should be "a very viable proposal" now that the new uses have been approved.

County attorneys are now looking at the attorney general's opinion and

"We need to get behind the tax and get it on the ballot as soon as possible."

—Art Grindle

researching the statutes to be able to make a presentation to the county commission.

Grindle said more than \$350,000 could be raised by the tax the first year.

"That's what we could do with it," he asked.

Grindle has been appointed to the State Tourism Committee, and as a member happened to see a copy of a four-page letter from Butterworth's office to Osceola County attorneys with attachments outlining new uses for the tax.

The letter says in part:
"I am of the opinion that the word 'beach' as used in (a test case) encompasses beaches of inland freshwater lakes." It further states:

"This office concluded that the intent and purpose for the Local Option Tourist Development Act was to provide for the advancement, generation, growth and promotion of tourism, the enhancement of the tourism industry, and the attraction of conventioners and tourists from within and without the state to a particular area or county of the state." Further it said:

"The determination whether a particular facility or project, tourist development plan or program is tourist related and furthers such primary purpose is a factual determination which must be made by the legislative and governing body of the county founded upon appropriate legislative findings and due consideration of the

See TAX, page 12A

House Votes Contra Aid Cut-Off In Symbolic But Futile Gesture

WASHINGTON (UPI) — By voting to cut off all U.S. aid to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels, House Democrats are warning President Reagan his cherished program of supporting the guerrillas he calls "freedom fighters" is near death.

The 230-196 House approval Wed-

nesday of a moratorium on Contra funding was neither a crushing defeat for Reagan nor a meaningful development. The resolution is expected to die in a Senate filibuster next week, and leaders of both chambers agree they cannot muster the two-thirds majorities

See HOUSE, page 12A

County Cuts Charges To City Developers

Oviedo Happy With Fees Change

The city of Oviedo expressed contentment Tuesday with Seminole County's new road impact fee plan that reduces Oviedo developers' payments from \$690 to \$529 per home.

The fees are being established to pay for specific road improvements necessitated by growth. The county's first schedule of fees met with opposition on the part of Oviedo, Casselberry, Winter Springs and Sanford.

The county's new plan, which got a tentative nod from the county commission at Tuesday's work session, not only sets fees by area, but establishes which road improvements will be made.

The new plan deletes improvements to the collector road, Lake Drive, from Seminole Boulevard east to Tuakawilla Road in order to reduce impact fee costs in that area. Oviedo opposed its developers being asked to pay \$690 per house, and Sanford developers only \$445.

The new plan creates a new fee district for the Oviedo area, the fourth district, and puts Winter Springs and Casselberry in another district, district three or the new South-Central District, which will pay \$599 per house instead

of \$690.

Displeased at the relatively high payment still charged in Winter Springs and the deletion of one road project was Winter Springs Commissioner Bill Jacobs.

"We are still paying more but now we are getting less. We'll be paying more than anybody else," Jacobs said.

He objected to losing Lake Drive improvements and to a 20-year priority list for Winter Spring road repairs; he felt that a five-year plan would be more acceptable.

"It seems the Lake Drive project was taken out to lower the rates and induce the cities to go along with the fees. And this (Lake Drive) is still a need," Jacobs concluded.

County Commissioner Barbara Christensen wasn't entirely happy with the new plan either, and she felt more consideration should be given to Casselberry and Winter Springs.

She questioned why the new plan calls for improving Seminole Boulevard from U.S. 17-92 to Winter Park Drive sooner than 1998-2000. The plan says it is due to creation of a fourth district and a six-year time frame for expenditure encumbrance of funds collected.

Mrs. Christensen felt perhaps Lake Drive improvements were more important, because, as she said, "Seminole Boulevard goes nowhere; it dead-ends into the dog track."

She also said new growth shouldn't be made to pay for Seminole Boulevard because that area is already grown up and whatever problems exist are from past development.

Fees in the north district, including Sanford and Lake Mary, will remain at \$445 per unit, and fees in the west area, which includes Longwood and Altamonte Springs, will be adjusted from \$575 to \$572 per unit.

If there wasn't complete agreement, commission Chairman Fred Streetman and the Oviedo coalition appeared pleased.

"We are basically satisfied," said E.P. Bruce, councilman from Oviedo. "We didn't feel district three should be so big. I think now Oviedo will go ahead and look into entering into an interlocal agreement."

Oviedo Council Chairman Jane Dees agreed and offered her thanks for Streetman's and the staff's work with Oviedo officials.

See FEES, page 12A

Tree Replacement May Be Ordered

By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer

A large tree removed during fence construction at the Sanford Airport Tuesday may be replaced by two new trees by order of Sanford's arbor inspector.

An observer complained to the *Herald* about the tree's removal, saying he believes it was against the city's arbor ordinance.

When first asked about it by the *Sanford Herald*, Airport Director Red Cleveland said "We are just putting up a fence."

He said the airport was replacing an old security fence and he didn't think the airport needed permission to take the tree down.

Sanford's arbor and zoning inspector Bettie Sonnenberg then contacted Cleveland about the tree.

She said the airport officials agreed to apply for an after-the-fact permit to remove the tree so

See TREE, page 12A



Workers prepare to haul away tree cut down to make way for an airport fence.

Herald Photo by Lewis Raimondo

TODAY

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

School Menu

Friday: Oven-fried chicken, candied sweet potatoes, sliced green beans, baked dessert, oven-baked roll and lowfat milk.

Inside

- Martinez' press aide resigns, 6A
- Reagan set to act on missile test treaties, 5A

WEEKEND SALE

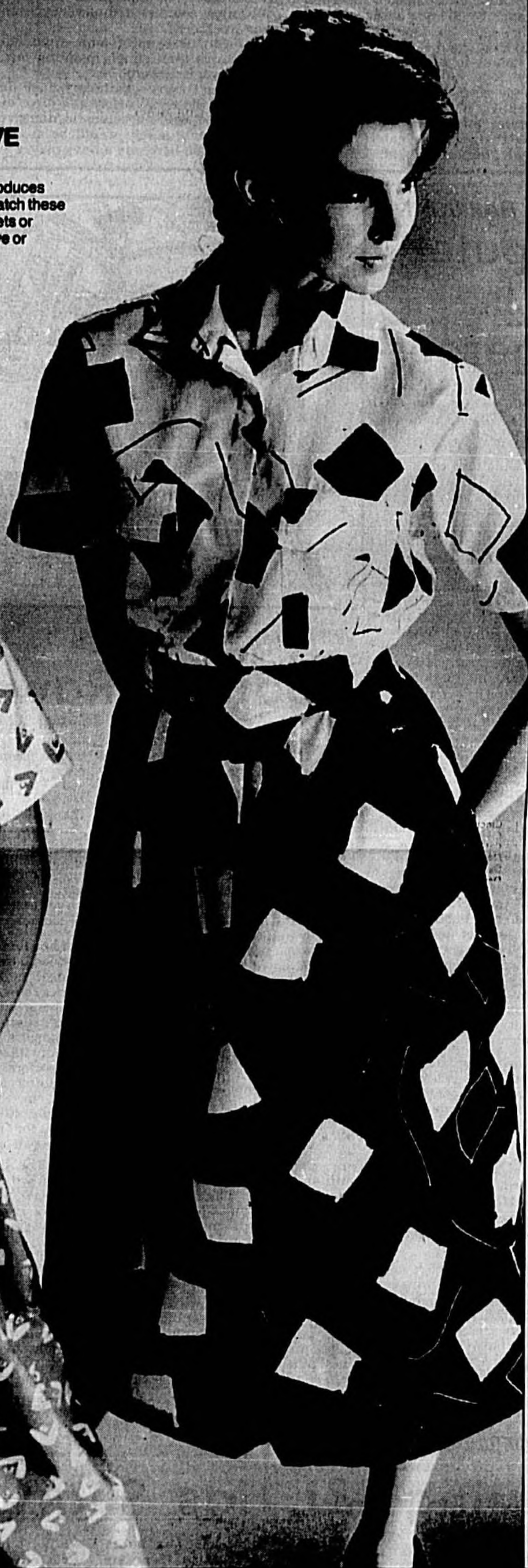
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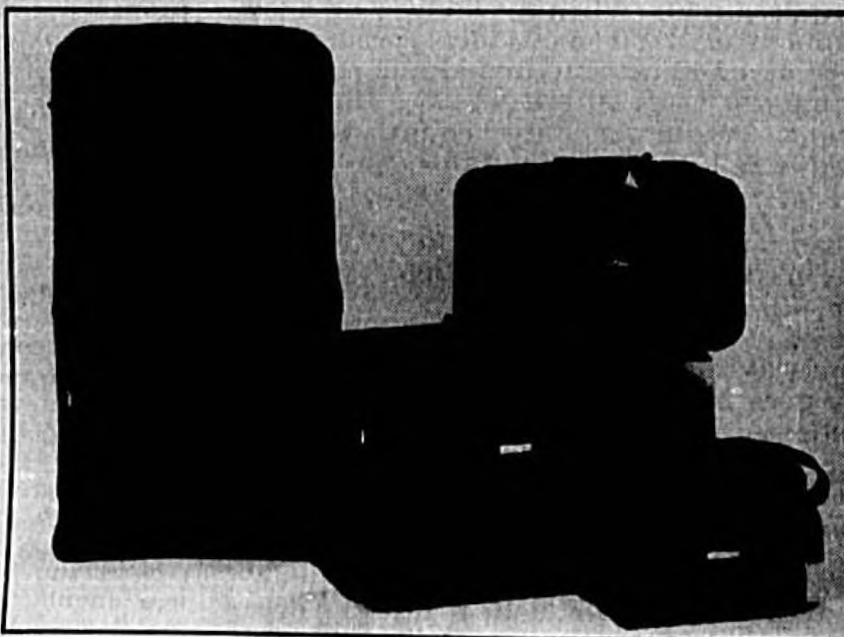


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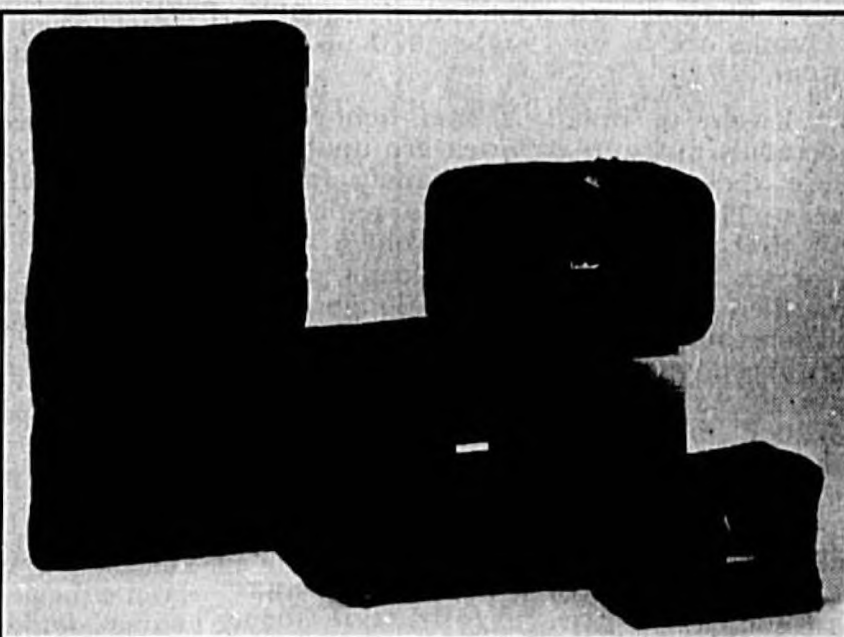
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Sun. 12-5:30

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Mon.-Sat. 9:30-9
Sun. 12-5:30

Lake Square Mall
Mon.-Sat. 10-9
Sun. 12-5:30

Florida Mall
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-9
Sun. 12-5:30

JCPenney

Sanford Herald

(USPS 481-280)
300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771
Area Code 305-322-2811 or 831-9993

Thursday, March 12, 1987—4A

Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher
Thomas Giordano, Managing Editor
Melvin Adkins, Advertising Director

Home Delivery: Month, \$4.75; 3 Months, \$14.25; 6 Months, \$27.00; Year, \$51.00. By Mail: Month, \$6.75; 3 Months, \$20.25; 6 Months, \$37.00; Year, \$69.00.

Bankers' Greed Caused Trouble

When President Jose Sarney announced on Feb. 20 that Brazil could not pay the interest due on the \$68 billion of medium- and long-term money it owes commercial banks, financial cages rattled violently from Tokyo to Bonn. The epicenter was in New York City. No one knows whether debtors or lenders will be hurt the most in the continuing aftershocks. The obvious is that all will suffer severe damage.

Brazil's collapsing economy and default came so suddenly that the world's financial community was caught almost unaware. The concealed beginnings of the crisis date to 1985, when President Sarney took over from the generals who had run Brazil for 20 years. In order to gain popular support and victory for his party in the November 1986 election, he came up with the so-called Cruzado Plan, a super Great Society program that introduced a new unit of currency, froze prices and allowed large wage increases.

Cruzado temporarily halted Brazil's 220 percent annual price increases and initiated a runaway boom in consumer spending, as though price stability and high growth could be legislated. The binge consumed most of the trade surplus. When the lid blew off a few months ago, as it inevitably does, prices soared at a 545 percent annual rate in Brazil and interest rates surged to more than 700 percent. Predictably, the country's real-growth rate is falling by half this year to less than 4 percent.

Financial discipline, which is to say radically reduced government spending, is almost impossible for the Sarney government because it can be brought down by the nation's assembly. Unlike Mexico, the ruling party does not have the institutional weight to impose unpalatable economic reforms. When President Sarney tried to check the disaster with austere measures, riots erupted in the large cities.

Brazil is now bankrupt and simply unable to pay about \$800 million in interest every month on its stupendous \$108 billion in foreign debt. Just ahead of the Brazilian default last month, Ecuador announced it could not meet payments on its modest \$9 billion debt. And Argentina recently warned that, without new commercial credits, it could default also on its \$63 billion debt.

The rolling shocks have focused the minds of the financial community as nothing else during the last four years of muddling through the \$380 billion Latin American debt problem, two-thirds of which is owed by just three countries: Brazil, Mexico and Argentina. U.S. banks are in for roughly \$70 billion of the total.

The lesson of Brazil is that debt-ridden democracies in Latin America are unable to squeeze their electorates to satisfy foreign bankers. The hard, inescapable realization dawned that patching over the problem every year or so with pump-priming loans cannot be justified or sustained much longer. The act, increasingly obvious, is that the banks, which greedily and foolishly lent billions of dollars to Latin American nations without assurance of repayment and sans that forgotten word, collateral, must now write off most if not all of that staggering debt. No substantial economic improvement is in sight for the Latin American debtor nations, whose only hope is more free market forces, more free trade, and more exports. But these remedies, even if they should be carried out, are too long-range to offer much hope of repayment for years to come.

American and other international creditors almost certainly face spreading defaults and, ultimately, an outright repudiation of most Third World debts unless they write down the debts to manageable size over an extended period of time. Without such systematic relief, the political stability of key Latin American countries will be imperiled along with the liquidity of the largest U.S. banking institutions.

However the bankers work this out, they must not expect deliverance from their sins by American taxpayers.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Oh, dear! He's lapsing into that DETACHED STYLE again."

DICK WEST

Finding A Niche For All Midshippersons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Now that the nomination of Robert Gates for promotion from deputy to chief of the Central Intelligence Agency has been withdrawn, we can devote full attention to Senate confirmation of James Webb to be secretary of the Navy.

Surely, the evidence against Webb is as damaging as any linking Gates to the Iranian arms deal.

It was disclosed that in 1979 Webb wrote a magazine article titled "Women Can't Fight." If that's not grounds for withdrawing his nomination, I don't know what is.

Not only is it likely to raise the ire of ardent feminists everywhere, it also makes one wonder what sort of woman Webb knew at the time.

He might be right in asserting that the average woman can't compete with the average man when it comes to physical combat. But verbally?

Webb obviously never spent any time around my house. Had he done so, he might have reached a different conclusion.

His premise that women can't fight was formulated with respect to the U.S. Naval

Academy. He wrote that admitting female midshipmen "in the name of equality" had "sterilized the whole process of combat leadership training."

Maybe so. Maybe most women aren't capable of competing with their male counterparts on the basketball court or football field. But has Webb considered the debating society?

That's what naval leadership training is all about, isn't it — finding a niche for all midshipmen of whatever sex?

I must say that in this respect Webb failed miserably as a potential secretary of the Navy.

It is not enough to recognize, as he has since done, that "the appropriate use of women" is "the most complex manpower issue our military has ever faced."

I mean, we expect more from our military secretaries than simply pointing out what the manpower issues are.

I haven't known too many male flag officers who wouldn't wilt before the force of feminine logic. And when it comes to not giving up the ship, women surely would be as obstinate as any gridiron hero, say a Navy player who scored

a winning touchdown against Army. We all know what a great spy Mata Hari was. If Gates had any misgivings about using women in that role at the CIA, he had sense enough not to mention it at confirmation hearings.

And we expect our armed services secretaries to be no less brainy.

In none of the biographies that I have seen was it brought out how well Mata Hari could fight. Maybe the Dutch dancer who was executed by the French for spying for the Germans during World War I couldn't punch her way out of a paper bag.

For some strange reason, members of the Senate committee seemed less interested in her combat proficiency than in ascertaining whether Gates knew anything about the sale of U.S. arms to Iran. And Webb has faced no questioning on either issue.

If the day ever comes when the civilian heads of the armed forces can't tell the difference between Mata Hari and Hari-kari, the Pentagon is in a heap of trouble.

Let's hope those senators know what they are doing.

ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Computer Sale Is Dangerous

WASHINGTON — In order to make a quick sale, the United States is in danger of sacrificing national security and its long-range technical advantage.

This is the situation with the proposed sale of an American supercomputer to the government of India, which has close defense ties to the Soviet Union and a history of hostility to the United States on almost every international issue.

Two American companies — Control Data Corporation and Cray Research, Inc. — want to sell this advanced machine to the Indians. The computer represents truly advanced technology; only 165 of them exist today. The Commerce Department, favoring fewer restrictions on foreign sales of sensitive equipment, backs the sale. The Defense Department is opposed to the sale.

Already, the Indian armed forces receive the bulk of their military equipment from the Soviet Union, and Soviet fighter aircraft and tanks are manufactured in India. India looks to the Soviet Union as a protector against China. Under these circumstances, the technology built into an American supercomputer would be transferred to the USSR shortly after a machine was sold to India. No matter how many assurances the Indian government gives the U.S. government regarding the security of an American supercomputer, it couldn't be believed. The Soviets would have ample opportunity to penetrate the Indian laboratories.

One of the principal limitations on the Soviet armed forces is a lack of advanced computer capability. If the U.S. sells a supercomputer to India, one can be sure that the Soviets would quickly gain the computer know-how important to them. America's qualitative edge here would be reduced. The danger of war would increase because the Soviets would be better prepared and more confident of their capabilities.

Ironically, the supercomputer sale would result in profits to the successful company of less than \$20 million. For Americans aware of the grim struggle between the free and unfree world, selling a piece of technical equipment which could easily fall into the hands of America's enemies is mind-boggling.

JACK ANDERSON

Failing S&L Has Shocking Track Record

By Jack Anderson
And Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, is trying to protect his state's sickly savings and loan institutions from what he considers harsh and arbitrary enforcement action by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

According to a highly confidential bank board document, prepared at the request of the House Banking Committee, one of these troubled thrifts is the Vernon Savings and Loan Association, owned by Donald R. Dixon, a real-estate developer. At the end of 1986, the S&L reported some \$1.35 billion in assets, but about \$1.7 billion in liabilities.

According to well-informed sources in the financial community, Wright has repeatedly told Treasury officials that the Vernon S&L was one of several in the Southwest that had become innocent victims of the region's oil and real-estate bust. He urged that the Vernon institution be given time to work out its problems instead of being foreclosed by the bank board.

Closing down the Vernon S&L would be an expensive proposition for the Federal Savings and Loan

Insurance Corp., which guarantees deposits up to \$100,000 per account, and has to pay off when an S&L fails. As a rule of thumb, the FSILC's losses are usually double the amount of a failed institution's negative net worth. In Vernon's case, this would mean about \$700 million to come out of the FSILC reserve fund, which is currently around \$1 billion.

"Vernon's Imprudent and Risky ... Lending Practices Result in Vernon's Insolvency," a section headline on the bank board report states. The lengthy document, seen by our associate Michael Binstein, is replete with allegations of questionable management decisions and dubious business practices. Here are the most shocking:

— Since Dixon acquired 80.8 percent ownership of the S&L in early 1982, its top officers have had exclusive use of "non-earning assets of Vernon, including luxury automobiles, a hunting club, a yacht, five airplanes and pilots and three beach houses."

— "The use of corporate assets by controlling persons can be illustrated by the facts surrounding

Vernon's ownership of the Del Mar Beach House, located in Del Mar, Calif., which was purchased for \$2 million and maintained by Vernon for the use of Don Dixon. Vernon funded the checking accounts established to pay various expenses and furnish the house. Dixon and his wife moved into the house in June 1985 ... and lived there until Vernon sold the house in December 1986. There is no record that Dixon made a lease payment to Vernon, although he did pay the subsequent owner \$7,100 in monthly rental payments."

In addition, the S&L paid out \$761,339 in maintenance and entertainment expenses for the beach house. Investigators could find no board minutes showing approval of this arrangement.

— The S&L's "aviation department" at one time included five airplanes and six pilots, and an additional plane was to be bought in 1988 for \$13.5 million. From 1984 through 1986, the aviation department posted losses totaling \$5.7 million.

— Hefty bonuses based on "inflated profits" were a feature of the

SCIENCE WORLD

Waking Up With Coffee

By Gayle Young
UPI Science Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — That morning cup of coffee may help or hinder, depending on the personality of the person who drinks it.

Thoughtful, methodical people who take time making decisions will probably be hindered by caffeine in the morning. Impulsive people, on the other hand, are likely to find the same cup of coffee an asset that increases their performance levels.

"In the evening, if (the effect) reverses and impulsive people are hampered by coffee," said Dr. William Revelle, professor of psychology at Northwestern University.

Revelle said researchers have conducted decades of studies that indicate people's performance depends on how stimulated they are. Coffee, or any source of caffeine, changes levels of stimulation in people and, conversely, changes their ability to work.

"It's something most people have already figured out for themselves," Revelle said.

"Most people know when it's best for them to have coffee and when it's not," he said in a telephone interview. "They may not have analyzed the situation, they just know."

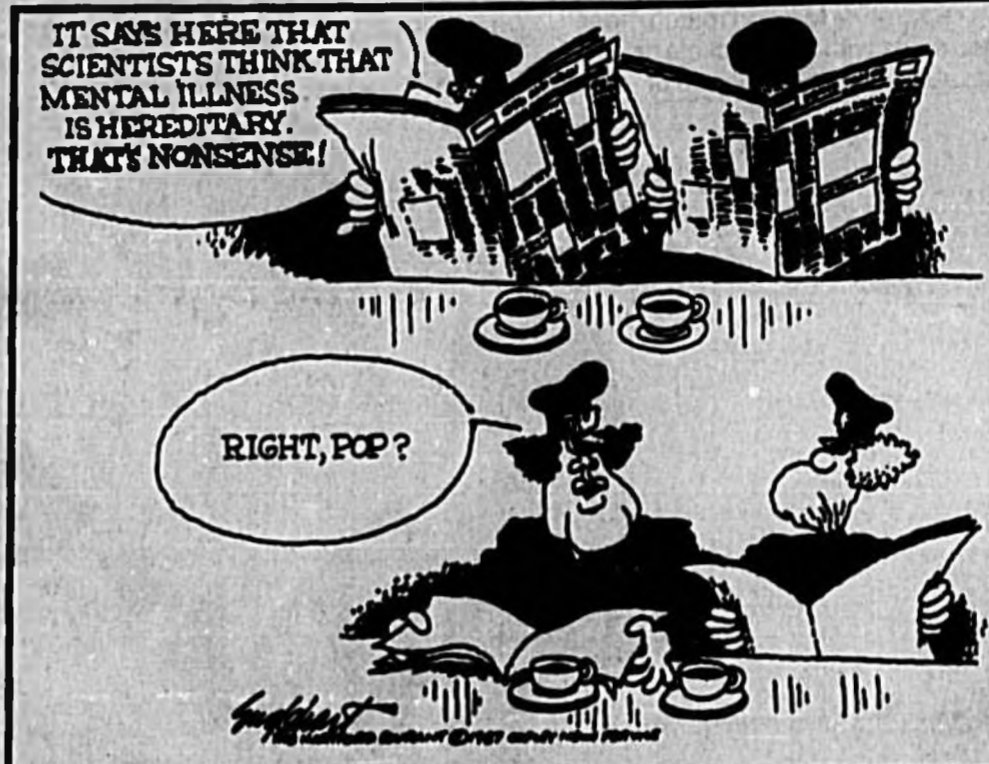
Researchers say the quality of a person's performance depends on where that person is on a scale of stimulation that ranges from very low to very high.

The most efficient levels lie somewhere in the middle of what researchers call an "inverted U." Too little alertness and people cannot focus on tasks. Too much alertness and people cannot sustain concentration needed to perform tasks.

"The very best is in the middle of the curve between that low arousal level and high level," Revelle said. "Of course, it also depends on the task."

Revelle said research has indicated simple tasks that require a lot of attention are performed better when the worker is fairly alert — "for instance, canceling out the letter E on a page of text, driving a car long distances, looking at a radar screen for a plane that's only occasionally going to appear."

A dose of caffeine may help people doing this sort of task because it helps them remain alert and attentive, Revelle said.



WILLIAM RUSHER

Botha's Raw Deal

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — After two weeks of talks with the entire spectrum of political opinion in this country, certain conclusions are inescapable. If they surprise you, blame the U.S. media, whose coverage of South African news borders on the scandalous. Never in American journalism has so much been misrepresented so systematically by so few. My tour here, sponsored and financed by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's World Media Association, has led me to conclude:

1. Far from having rejected social change or even put it on hold, the government of P.W. Botha remains firmly committed to evolutionary reform, and its sense of urgency has not diminished in the slightest. In the past five years it has eliminated "influx control," abolished the pass laws, the Immorality Act and the Mixed Marriages Act, abandoned the central tenet of apartheid by officially acknowledging that the 10 million blacks who live in the cities are entitled to political rights there, and enfranchised the entire Indian and Cape colored populations (1 million and 2.5 million people respectively). These were immensely important steps, and were clearly designed to lead to still others.

2. The government did these things at grave risk to its own political base among the Afrikaners. Two separate right-wing parties, both committed to permanent social and political segregation of the races, are doing their best to cripple the Botha government in the May 6 legislative elections, and polls indicate that they may actually have more popular support than the

official opposition (the relatively liberal Progressive Federal Party, which cannot possibly win the election).

3. For its political courage and reformist zeal, the Botha government clearly expected praise from the West, especially in the United States. Instead — to its astonishment, political embarrassment and understandable anger — it was given a savage kick in the teeth, culminating in Congress's passage of economic sanctions.

The fact is that "the South African issue" in U.S. politics has almost nothing to do with South Africa, based as it is on the liberals' desperate need to find and occupy some scrap of moral high ground, and the Democratic party's desire to reunify its feuding black and Jewish supporters. It is greatly to the credit of Botha and his National Party that, in the face of this brutal assault, it remains determined to work for genuine power sharing among all of South Africa's races.

4. The disturbances that began about two years ago in a number of the black townships were partly the acts of riotous teenagers egged on by Western television crews and partly a deliberate effort by the exiled and communist-dominated African National Congress to intimidate any black who favored negotiations with the whites. As a result, hundreds of black mayors, town councilors, and the like were slaughtered by black extremists.

5. The ANC's intimidation of black moderates has unquestionably had some effect.

S&L's operation, and since June 1982, the report states, the thrift has paid \$22.1 million in dividends to its parent holding company (and thus indirectly to Dixon).

"In addition to the dividends, Dixon also received excessive bonuses based on profits," the report states. These included \$644,637 from one bonus program and an additional \$1.1 million under another.

Footnote: Dixon said the bank board discriminates against "entrepreneurial" S&L executives and said: "I regard it as un-American, Gestapo-like ... a travesty on American life." His lavish perquisites were "created for the furthering of (the S&L's) business," he said, as part of an "aggressive business technique." Dixon said he has met Wright only two or three times and has made only modest political contributions to the speaker. He donates to both political parties, he said.

A Wright aide interceded in our repeated efforts to reach the speaker. The aide had no comment on allegations that Wright was trying to protect Vernon S&L.

NATION

IN BRIEF

Four Teens Dead In Latest Of Suicide Pacts Called 'Epidemic'

BERGENFIELD, N.J. (UPI) — The deaths of four friends who poisoned themselves with auto exhaust in a locked garage were the latest in an "epidemic" of seven teen suicides this year in a suburban county struggling to end the crisis.

The two young men and two teenage sisters who killed themselves Wednesday left a note scrawled on a brown paper bag asking that they be buried together after a joint wake, the Bergen County prosecutor said.

Officials gave no reason for the suicides, but neighbors said the youths may have been despondent about the death of another teenager who plunged off a cliff while drinking with friends, including one of the suicide victims.

In addition to the four deaths Wednesday, three other young people have committed suicide since January in and near Bergenfield, a middle-class New York suburb of about 26,000 people, officials said. Four other young people died last year in cases that are officially unexplained.

Ruling Opens Way For Appeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former White House aide Michael Deaver is again facing an expected indictment on perjury charges, but a judge has left him an avenue for legal appeal that could stop an independent prosecutor from pressing the case.

In a ruling Wednesday, U.S. District Judge Thomas Jackson rescinded a 10-day restraining order he had issued against independent prosecutor Whitney North Seymour Jr. and said he would not interfere in the probe of Deaver's private lobbying activities after he left the White House in 1985.

But Jackson also said Deaver's constitutional challenge of the law by which Seymour was appointed might be addressed beat by the bench above him, the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, and lawyers for Deaver saw hope in that comment.

Reagan Ready To Act On Test Treaties

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The prospect of a U.S.-Soviet treaty to all but eliminate medium-range nuclear missiles has put pressure on President Reagan to revise his position on what to do about a pair of old, unratified arms agreements.

The two agreements — the Threshold Test Ban Treaty of 1974 and the Peaceful Nuclear Explosions Treaty of 1976 — are factors in a debate that reaches beyond U.S. arms policy to relations between the president and Congress.

The White House is showing flexibility on one hand and hesitance on the other in response to conflicting advice on where the agreements fit into a political equation dramatically altered by recent talk of a breakthrough in superpower negotiations in Geneva.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia urged Reagan during a meeting Wednesday to pursue ratification of the two treaties to add impetus to the drive for an

agreement to remove medium-range missiles from Europe.

But Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas and nine GOP colleagues urged Reagan in a letter to keep the treaties on hold until the Soviets agree to a rigid set of effective verification measures for monitoring compliance.

Eager to accent bipartisanship, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Reagan would like "to work out something that will meet his concerns" and advance the issue. But White House officials said the issue remained under review and the potential for compromise was unclear.

While not linked directly to the Euromissile issue now dominating the arms control spotlight, Byrd said ratification of the treaties "would be a good step forward" and could blunt propaganda by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

"It would reverse the propaganda successes that Gorbachev has been making in his efforts to separate the Europeans from us by pretending that he's for verification," Byrd told reporters.

Verification is the single issue standing in the way of the two treaties, which limit underground nuclear tests and other explosions to 150 kilotons — the explosive equivalent of 150,000 tons of TNT — and have gone unratified since submitted to the Senate by President Ford in 1976.

Byrd wants the treaties ratified with their implementation contingent on negotiation of improved verification procedures. Dole and Republicans on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee want to vote only after

the verification issue is settled.

Reagan kept the treaties shelved until last fall. On the eve of the October summit in Reykjavik, Iceland, he agreed to seek ratification this year in exchange for the House dropping proposed restrictions on U.S. nuclear testing.

As promised, Reagan asked the Senate Jan. 13 to vote on the treaties, but he put forth a key condition: The agreements would go into effect only after additional terms for on-site measurement of underground tests were negotiated and approved by the Senate in a second vote.

Byrd charged Reagan has failed to push for the two treaties since sending his message to the Senate two months ago.

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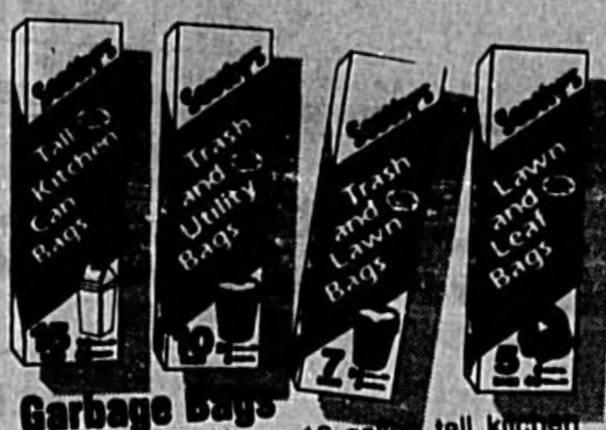


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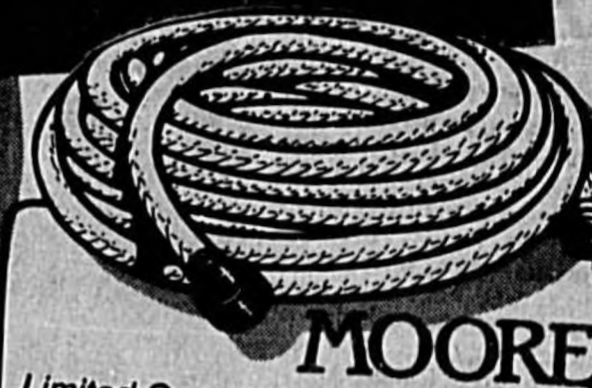
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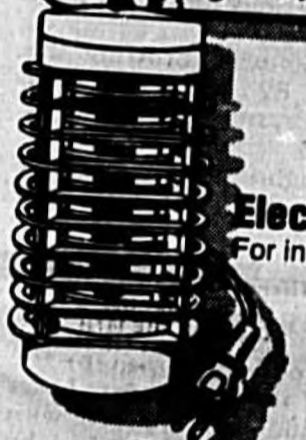


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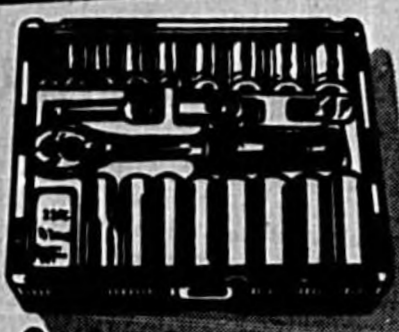
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SPORTS

SA—Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, March 12, 1987

Tempestuous Woody Hayes, 74, Dies

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Woody Hayes, the legendary and feisty Ohio State University football coach whose temper nearly overshadowed his coaching abilities, died early today. He was 74.

Rick Bay, OSU's athletic director, said Hayes's personal physician, Dr. Joe Ryan, said Hayes died at his home in Columbus early today.

For 28 years, Wayne Woodrow Hayes was Mr. Ohio State Football.

Hayes replaced Wes Fesler in 1951 and survived 28 stormy seasons in a job that had been considered "a graveyard for coaches."

However, on the night of Dec. 28, 1978, in the closing minutes of Ohio State's 17-15 loss to Clemson in the Gator Bowl, a frustrated Hayes slugged a Tiger player in front of the Buckeye bench.

The next morning, Hayes was relieved of his duties by Athletic Director

Football

Hugh Hindman — a former line coach under Hayes — ending a colorful but controversial career.

The Gator Bowl incident was only one of several in which Hayes was involved over the years, including confrontations with newsmen, cameramen and fans and the famous

smashing of a down marker late in the 1971 Michigan game.

During his 28 years at Ohio State, Hayes won seven outright Big Ten championships and also shared five titles. His overall record at OSU was 265-81-10.

Hayes, a diabetic, suffered a heart attack in June 1974, but by the time football season rolled around in September, he was back on the sidelines. A tireless worker, Hayes' daily

schedule usually ran from early morning until late night.

Hayes underwent gall bladder surgery in May 1981 and less than two weeks later had to have a second operation to remove a surgical sponge left inside him.

Hayes took the second operation in stride, telling the doctor: "I don't know how a doctor could make a mistake. I coached for 40 years and never made one."

Hawks Upend Oviedo

By Chris Flater
Herald Sports Writer

OVIDO — After two innings Wednesday night, things couldn't have been much more miserable for Lake Howell's Silver Hawks. Not only were they losing, 3-0, but they were on the road in the middle of exams week against the second-ranked team in Class 3A.

Lake Howell got warmed up a little with two runs in the third inning and Corey Coljeski started a bonfire under the Hawks in the fourth as he blasted a three-run homer that paved the way for a 12-5 Seminole Athletic Conference victory over Oviedo before 152 fans at the Oviedo Little League Complex.

Lake Howell improved to 8-4 overall and 2-1 in the SAC with its third win in a row and also snapped a five-game Oviedo win streak. The Lions now stand at 5-1 overall and 2-1 in the SAC. Lake Howell hosts Lake Brantley Friday afternoon while Oviedo is at Seminole.

"We were confident we had chance to knock off Oviedo tonight," Lake Howell coach Steve Messina said.

Lake Howell got another solid pitching performance from senior Greg Hill who went the distance for his fifth victory against no losses. The big right-hander scattered eight hits, struck out three and walked three.

And, after the first two innings, Lake Howell backed Hill with excellent defense and good hitting while Oviedo struggled in the field. The Lions committed six errors and gave up five unearned runs.

"Our pitchers did the job but our defense didn't make the plays," Oviedo coach Howard Mable said. "We've never played even close to this bad on defense. Hopefully, the kids got it all out of their systems tonight."

Oviedo came out like gangbusters in the first two innings as it built a 3-0 lead. In the bottom of the first, March Merchant was issued a semi-intentional walk, stole second and moved on Glenn Reichle's single to center. Reichle, the leading hitter in Seminole County, then stole second and third and scored on a wild throw to third. In the second, Randy Ferguson lined a one-out home run over the fence in left center.

Lake Howell was held scoreless by Oviedo starter Jody Spelman over the first two innings but the Hawks picked up two unearned runs in the top of the third. Brent White and Coljeski both walked and Eric Martinez, who was 3 for 3 in the game, ripped a single to right to load the bases. White was then forced at the plate for the first out and Ernest Martinez then drove in Coljeski with a sacrifice fly. Eric Martinez scored when Vito Scutero reached on an error.

After Hill got out of a jam in the bottom of the third, Lake Howell scored four times in the fourth for a 6-3 lead. With one out, Matt Yearick was hit by a pitch and White followed with a bunt single. Coljeski then picked on Spelman's first offering and drilled it over the fence in left for a three-run homer, his second of the season.

Eric Martinez followed Coljeski's blast with a single to right and that chased Spelman. Jon Cox came on in relief and uncorked a wild pitch to put Eric Martinez on second and he scored on a double by Ernest Martinez.

Oviedo scored once in the bottom of the seventh when Merchant, who was 2 for 2 with three runs and three stolen bases, drilled a single to right, stole second and scored on Reichle's double.



Herald Photo by Louts Raimondo

Seminole catcher Roy Jensen watches helplessly as the baseball rolls away from him. Jensen tagged Lake Mary's

Steve Shakar (No. 6) during a rundown play but lost control of the ball. Shakar scored as pitcher James Joyce looks on.

Birle Buys More Playing Time

Unheralded Junior Socks Rams Past Slumping Seminoles

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Writer

You will not find Eric Birle's picture in Lake Mary's preseason brochure. He was not an integral part of the Rams' state tournament runner-up last season. Like many of the unheralded Rams, he is just a junior fighting for some playing time.

Wednesday afternoon, Birle bought himself some more PT. Batting a team-leading .416 prior to the game, Birle slugged a long homer and a single as Lake Mary clubbed Seminole, 12-2, in Seminole Athletic Conference baseball before 89 fans at Seminole High School.

"I didn't know what my role would be before the season," Birle, the junior varsity's top pitcher last year, said. "I figured I'd back up Anthony (Lazaic) when he was pitching and do some pitching."

Coach Allen Tuttle has yet to need Birle's arm, but he has welcomed his bat. "He's really come around," Tuttle said. "I figured on him strictly as a relief pitcher and Anthony's backup. But he started hitting from Game 1. He'll definitely be DHing when he doesn't play third."

The victory was the No. 2-ranked Rams' ninth without a defeat. They improved to 2-0 in the SAC and took a one-half game lead over Oviedo (2-1) which was upset by Lake Howell (2-1) Wednesday. Seminole lost for the fourth consecutive time after winning its first three games. Coach Mike Ferrell's Tribe is 0-2 in the SAC. Lake Mary hosts Lyman Friday at 3:30 p.m. Seminole

Baseball

journeys to Oviedo for a 7 p.m. encounter.

"The success that they have had has rubbed off on these players," Ferrell said about the Rams who were 32-3 last year. "They expect to win. Once they get on a roll like that fourth inning (six runs), they are hard to stop."

Wednesday's victory went to Lazaic who improved to 3-0. The right-handed senior scattered seven hits, struck out eight and walked three. Seminole junior Jeff Blake tagged Lazaic for his first home run to deep right center in the seventh inning.

Seminole sophomore James Joyce (0-1) suffered the loss. He lasted into the fifth, striking out two, walking three and hitting one.

Although the Rams pounded out 11 hits, it was a bad-hop single and another base hit off third baseman Gary Derr's glove which fueled a six-run fourth inning which blew open the contest.

The Rams took a 1-0 lead in the third when Shane Letterio reached on a fielder's choice, stole second and third and scored on Ryan Lake base rap to right field.

In the fourth, Wes Weger walked and Birle, who raised his average to .500 (7-14), singled. Billy Jenkins then rapped one off Derr's glove to score Weger. One out later,

Matt Messina slapped the bad-hop single through the left side to chase home Jenkins for a 3-0 lead.

Letterio followed with a groundball to Derr who fired home to hang up Steve Shakar. Seminole catcher Roy Jensen, however, dropped the ball after he tagged Shakar who then scored. One out later, Liale contributed an RBI fielder's choice and Lazaic singled for a 7-0 lead.

Birle, who clobbered a homer here last year during a JV game, became just the sixth player to take it out of Seminole's large yard while leading off the fifth inning. "It was a fastball right down the middle," Birle said about his 400-foot roundtripper to dead center field. "I was watching it and I knew I hit it pretty deep."

The Rams pushed the lead to 9-0 when Jeff "Lefty" Hagen singled, moved up on consecutive wild pitches and scored on Letterio's base hit to left field. In the seventh, the Rams tacked on three more. Liale was hit with a pitch by reliever Mike Edwards with the bases loaded and Lazaic followed with a two-run single for his second and third ribbies.

Seminole broke up Lazaic's shutout in the sixth when Derr singled, stole and scored one out later on an error by Letterio and Todd Harrell's fielder's choice.

Derr led the 'Noles with a pair of singles. Letterio had a single and double and three stolen bases for the Rams. Lazaic chipped in a trio of singles while Birle had his single and homer.

Bay Hill: Creation Ready To Engulf Maker

ORLANDO (UPI) — Arnold Palmer is about to be victimized by his own creation.

Palmer is part of a field of 114 that will attempt to master capricious winds and one of the most challenging courses on the PGA Tour in today's opening round of the \$800,000 Bay Hill Classic. Conditions were perfect here in 1981 when Andy Bean shot a tournament record 266, but gusty winds and threatening skies have plagued Bay Hill golfers in recent years.

In his 34th year as a professional golfer, Palmer will try to avoid the trouble spots he helped design as architect of the 7,103-yard layout.

"It's obvious this tournament has made a lot of progress in nine years," Palmer said. "Our course continues to get better and I'm very proud of the way it has represented itself through the years. Andy Bean almost

Golf

score it apart one year, but the weather that week was exceptional and I think his record here will stand for a long time."

Palmer entered 18 tournaments on the Senior Tour last year and he says the allure of seeing former PGA stars isn't about to fade from the public appetite.

"The Senior Tour fills a void in golf, reaching a lot of people who don't have the opportunity to see the regular Tour," he says. "It's rolling right now, doing very, very well. This country's overall interest in golf is a great deal more than anybody realizes."

Defending champion Dan Foraman, whose 11-under-par 202 held up for first place when rain shortened the 1986 tournament to 54 holes, antici-

pates another grind starting today.

"This is a very long, very tough course," Foraman says. "This is considered one of the real tests of the Tour by the pros. It has some of the best finishing holes on the Tour, particularly the 18th, which is one of the toughest tests we face anywhere. This is what I think Arnold wanted when he conceived of and designed this course — it challenges every part of your game."

Greg Norman is also in the field along with perpetual Tour runner-up Payne Stewart, who lives at Bay Hill. Stewart, who hasn't won in four years, finished second three times in 1986. Last week, he finished in a second-place tie with Bernhard Langer behind Mark Calcavecchia in the Honda Classic at Coral Springs.

"It just wasn't my time at the

Dickmyer Ices Down Lyman, 9-4

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Ed Dickmyer stalked out of the Lake Brantley dugout wearing handwarmers thicker than any pair this side of the north pole. If Dickmyer was chilled, one could imagine the deep freeze to which he induced Lyman's hitters.

Brantley's senior right-hander tossed a no-hitter for four innings and finished his five-inning stint with nine strikeouts while allowing just one hit as the Patriots slugged Lyman, 9-4, in Seminole Athletic Conference baseball before 76 chilly fans at Lake Brantley High School.

"I finally got it all together tonight," Dickmyer, who won his first game in four decisions, said. "I felt real strong early in the game."

Lake Brantley improved to 4-7 overall and 1-1 in the SAC. Lyman fell to 6-5 and 0-2. The Patriots host Lake Howell Friday at 7 p.m. Lyman journeys to Lake Mary Friday for a 3:30 p.m. game.

"Dickmyer was throwing the ball about 82 miles per hour tonight," Brantley coach Mike Smith said. "He showed more mental toughness tonight. And, of course, that six-run lead didn't hurt."

Brantley, which received a three-hit, three-RBI performance from sophomore Jimmy "Mongo" Morris, jumped on Lyman for six runs in the bottom of the first frame. Loser Ken Oswald was charged with five tallies. He was relieved by junior Ross Urshan after facing just five hitters — all of whom scored.

Oswald walked freshman Jerrey Thurston and Ted Schieffelin to open the inning before Morse drilled a double to left center, scoring Thurston for a 1-0 lead. Randy Green drew another free pass before freshman Greg Thomas singled to right center for two runs and a 3-0 edge.

Lyman skipper Bob McCullough yanked Oswald and Urshan fanned Brian Bell for the first out. Greg Ebbert, though, singled to right field for another run. Jimmy Waring then moved the runners ahead with a bunt before shortstop David Czachowski capped the outburst with a two-run single to left center.

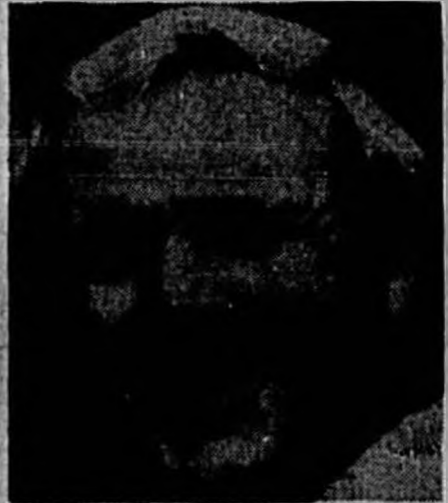
Dickmyer breeze through the second and third before running into control trouble in the fourth. He walked Gib Lundquist, Chris Radcliff and Chris Brock to load the bases. He escaped the jam with just one run scoring, though, when he whiffed Kenny Jackson, retired Dale Stevens on a sacrifice fly and blew a fastball past John Burton.

"Sometimes I get a little wild, and it takes me three or four batters to get my rhythm back," Dickmyer, who walked six, said. The hard-throwing senior has the best strikeouts to innings pitched ratio in the county with 26 Ks in just 14 innings.

Lyman pushed across its second run in the fifth when Darren Boyesen broke up the no-hitter with a slashing double to right center. Dickmyer retired Marty Martin for the second out, but uncorked a wild pitch to score Boyesen. He then walked Lundquist, Radcliff and Brock again to load the bases but came back with a curveball on 3-2 to strike out Jackson to end the threat.

Brantley tacked on two runs in the fifth when Schieffelin, who scored three times, beat out an infield hit and Morse followed with a line shot over the right center field fence for his first varsity homer and an 8-2 lead. The Patriots added their final run in the sixth when Schieffelin reached on an error, moved to second on Morse's third hit and scored on Green's smash single up the middle.

After throwing 105 pitches, Dickmyer gave way to freshman Mark Gabrovic in the sixth.



Arnie Palmer faces quite a task at his own course.

Honda," said the 30-year-old pro, who ranks No. 7 on this year's money list with \$138,068. "Maybe it will be my time this week at Bay Hill ... I'm going home."



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ARCHIE by Bob Montana



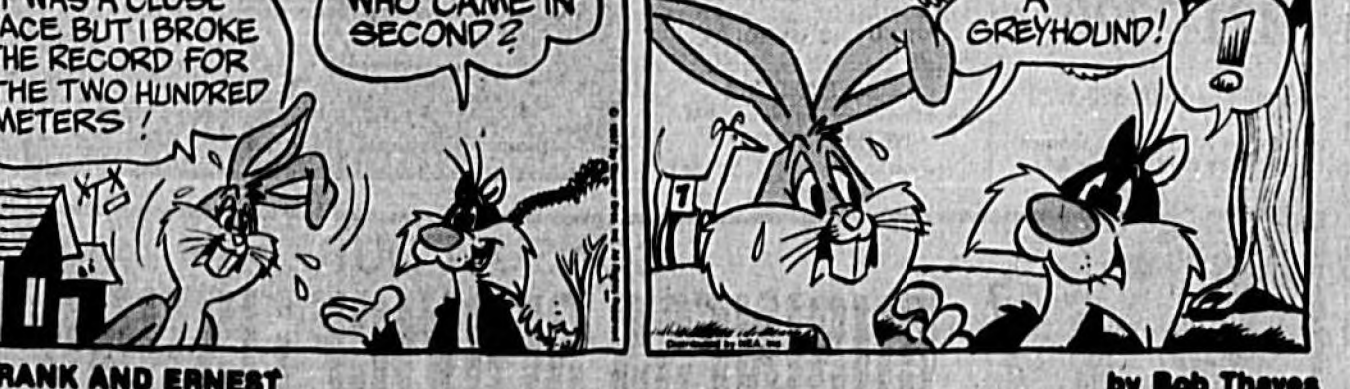
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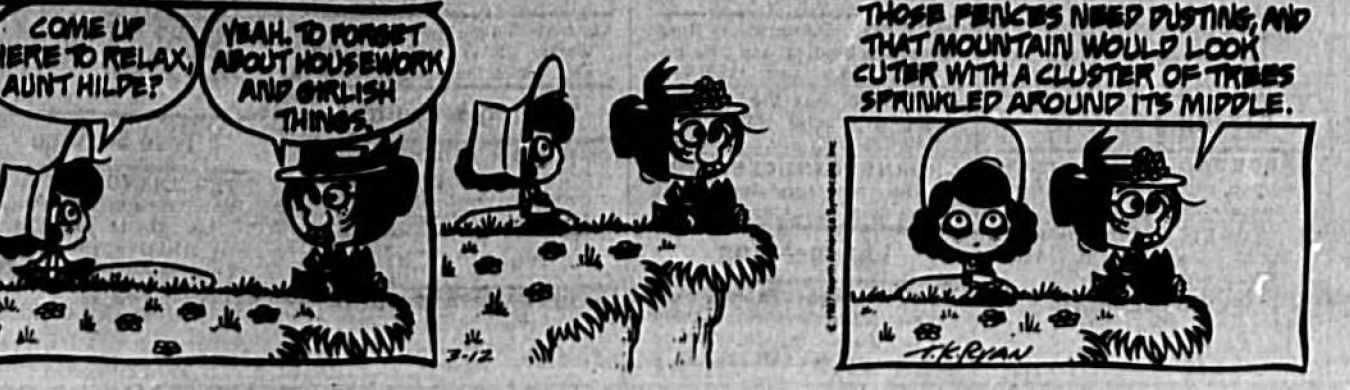
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Have Physician Check Lack Of Growth Cause



DEAR DR. GOTT — My 11-year-old son's penis is the size of a 1-year-old's. He had a groin hernia operation at 2 months. Could this account for the lack of growth?

DEAR READER — Hernia surgery should not in any way affect the size of the penis. Perhaps your son is slow to mature. Have him checked by a pediatrician to make sure that there is no glandular cause for his lack of growth.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I am 77, have myasthenia gravis and pernicious anemia, have had two periods of unconsciousness recently and have an apparently incurable facial itch. I also cannot read any longer and wonder if a cataract operation would help.

DEAR READER — The presence of both myasthenia gravis (a defect in the movement of nerve signals between nerves and muscles) and pernicious anemia (a lack of intrinsic factor in the stomach to process vitamin B12) suggests that you are suffering from autoimmune diseases. This means that you have become allergic to certain normal parts of your body. If the autoimmune reaction involves blood vessels as well, it can cause strokes, poor circulation and vision problems.

Cataract surgery will help — if you have cataracts. However, you need a thorough medical examination by an internal-medicine diagnostician to discover if your ailments are caused by a disease (or diseases), such as arterial inflammation, that could be treated without surgery.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I am 75, male, hypertensive and have trouble sleeping. My doctor prescribed Restoril, but it leaves me with "sleeping-pill hangover." Are there any alternatives?

DEAR READER — Insomnia is a common complaint and it has many causes. If you are taking medicine for hypertension, the drugs could contribute to your sleeping problem; so might other diseases, including depression. If your doctor has checked you

out and found you to be normal, I suggest that you ask him or her to change you from Restoril to another sleeping medicine. There are many available — for example, Benadryl, an over-the-counter antihistamine, often is useful for insomnia. You may have to try several types before you find one that agrees with you.

Remember that insomnia

often reflects underlying tension and anxieties. It is best to address these concerns, rather than to rely too heavily on sleeping pills.

What is cholesterol and how can it be controlled? For more information, write for Dr. Gott's new Health Report.

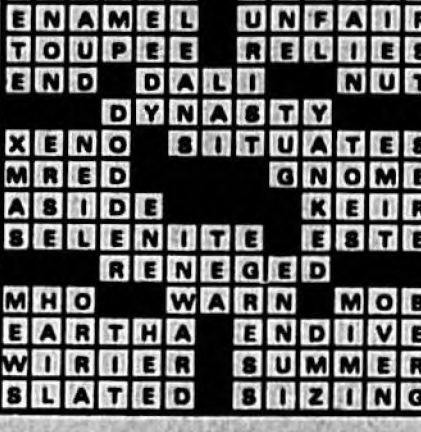
ACROSS

- 1 Monolith
- 7 Cereals
- 11 Actress
- 12 Lambkin
- 14 Good luck symbol
- 15 Not susceptible
- 16 Clear Day
- 17 Nibbles
- 19 Fog
- 20 Affluent
- 22 Clothes tinter
- 25 Wide shoe size
- 28 Playing marble
- 29 Having suricles
- 31 Army unit
- 33 Come forth
- 35 Mysterious marks
- 36 First copies (abbr.)
- 37 Mail (cocktail)
- 38 Dinner course
- 39 Household gods
- 42 Force unit
- 45 Minute insect
- 46 Tee-tung
- 49 Of nerves
- 51 Construction workers
- 53 Costume
- 54 Epic poem
- 55 Small island
- 56 Strike out

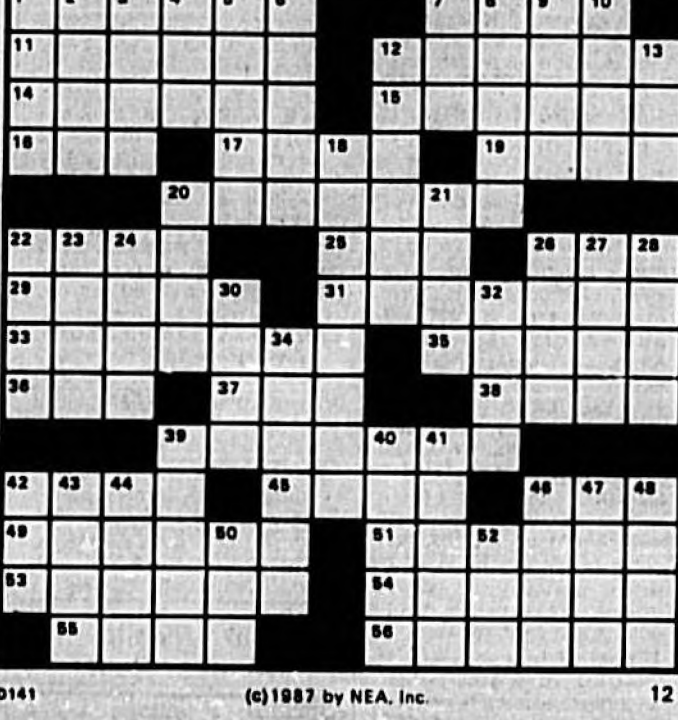
DOWN

- 1 Written communication
- 2 Ardor
- 3 Space agency (abbr.)
- 4 What drinkers say

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 40 Trained
- 41 Day's march
- 42 Genetic material (abbr.)
- 43 Abominable snowman
- 44 Sundae topping
- 46 Act depressed
- 47 Dill seed
- 48 Biblical prophet
- 50 Exist
- 52 Short for Solomon



WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

It's a good idea to be economical with your cards, but it's also important to watch for those times when you must play with abandon, throwing your high cards away.

The lead against three hearts was a low spade. East took the ace, and declarer assumed it was likely that West would hold the heart king. (West needed some strength to bid vulnerable, and apparently he did not hold A-K of clubs or he might have led a high club.) So declarer played low on the ace of spades. If East continued spades, declarer would win and play A-Q of hearts. If West had the king, maybe he would not know to switch to clubs. Declarer might then be able to get to dummy with a heart and throw two clubs on the diamond ace and spade

queen. Alas, East played a club at trick two and the defenders quickly took three club tricks. Still obsessed with the notion that West held the heart king, South tried to drop that card by playing out the ace. No luck.

Declarer failed to credit West with making a dangerous overcall. He should not let that bid cajole him into the wrong play in trumps. And so at trick one, when the spade ace comes up, he should simply unblock the king. Look what happens. The defense takes three club tricks, but now, when West plays a diamond, declarer can win the ace, throwing his lone king under it. He can successfully finesse against the heart king and then get back to dummy with the spade queen to take another heart finesse. And that will be nine tricks.

NORTH			
♠	Q 10 7		
♥	7 6 4		
♦	A J 10 7		
♣	9 8 6		
WEST			
♠	J 9 8 4 2		
♥	8		
♦	Q 9 5 2		
♣	A Q 2		
EAST			
♠	A 6 3		
♥	K 9 2		
♦	8 6 4 3		
♣	K J 10		
SOUTH			
♠	K 5		
♥	A Q J 10 5 3		
♦	K		
♣	7 5 4 3		
Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	2 ♥	2 ♠	1 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	3 ♥
Opening lead: ♠ 4			

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY MARCH 13, 1987

Both old and new friends will play important roles in your affairs in the year ahead. They will help make things easier for you socially and financially.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Sincere compliments from you today mean a lot to the recipient. If a friend does something praiseworthy, be the first to lead the applause. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. Mail #2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you feel credit or rewards are due you for work or service you performed, this is a good day to plead your case. Just claims will be acknowledged.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Others will find your demeanor very pleasing today. People with whom you want to make points will be duly impressed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The time is right to act collectively regarding something of a confidential nature that concerns the entire family. The problem can be corrected.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An important decision you may have to make today should not be based upon its material aspects alone. Give consideration to the emotional factors as well.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It looks like the ways and means will soon be available to enable you to get something you've long desired but considered a luxury.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your influence over your peers is quite strong today. All will be watching your actions, and they'll be swayed by the example you set.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If

you are presently engaged in an activity of a sensitive or secretive nature, continue to restrict it to yourself and those directly involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A close buddy might tell you something in confidence today and leave it up to your discretion as to how or whether another pal should be told.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your instincts and intuitive perceptions can be helpful assets to you today in managing delicate career situations. Act in concert with your feelings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Take an overall, long-range view where your personal ambitions are concerned today. Deal with the immediate, but also make plans that have tomorrow in mind.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't rashly jump into anything today, but if a reliable associate comes to you with an investment proposal, at least hear him or her out.

ANNIE by Leonard Starr

