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Today: Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Wind variable 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent.

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TODAY

BRIEFS

School open houses

● **Seminole High School**, Aug. 29, 7 p.m. Parents will meet in the auditorium for a brief welcome program. Following the opening program they will follow their student's schedule and have the opportunity to meet teachers, visit classrooms and find out about the objectives and expectations of each class.
● **Lakeview Middle School**, Sept. 10, 7 p.m. Parents will meet in the gym at 7 p.m. for a brief talk by principal Jim Shupe. After that, parents can follow their youngsters' schedules and meet teachers and find out about classes.
● **Seminole Community College**, Sept. 6, 6-9 p.m. An event designed for elementary school-age children, the Back to School Blowout, will be presented by the Community Education Youth Programs at SCC. Students will have the chance to enjoy pizza, games and crafts. The cost of admission is \$3 per student.
For more information call 328-4722, ext. 3453.

Ring the court

SANFORD — Seminole County Commissioner Daryl McLain was ordered by Judge Leonard Wood Monday to turn over either a diamond ring or \$2,500 in cash to the Clerk of the Court until the ownership of the ring is decided.
The ring had once belonged to Roy Mixon, McLain's second cousin and former business partner. McLain claimed the ring was given to him by Mixon on his deathbed in 1990. Mixon's ex-wife, Ruby Mae Musser, claims Mixon had never intended to give McLain the ring. She has fought for five years in court to have it back. Mixon was the executor of her ex-husband's estate.
McLain's attorney, Kenneth W. Wright, said he would appeal the decision, saying probate court was not the proper venue in which to settle a property dispute. He also plans to ask Judge Woods to recuse himself from the case because of a conflict of interest.
According to Wright, Woods complained to McLain last year about maintenance of a road near his home.

Hamilton happenings

SANFORD — Hamilton Elementary School in Sanford will be hosting an open house for parents of their students tonight.
The event will begin with a short PTA meeting in the multipurpose room at 6:30 p.m. Following that meeting the parents will have the chance to go to their child's classroom and meet the teachers.
On Wednesday at 9 a.m., the school will also host a special coffee and orientation for Dividends (volunteers) to the school. The orientation will take place in the school's media center.
Hamilton is located at 1501 E. 8th St., Sanford.
For more information, call the school at 322-1984.

Second forum

SANFORD — The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce will hold the second in a breakfast political forum session this Friday, Aug. 30, beginning at 8 a.m. at the chamber offices. The first forum was held this past week.
Candidates scheduled to be on hand for this week's meeting include those for Seminole County sheriff and Circuit Court judges. A complimentary continental breakfast will be included. The gathering is open to the general public.
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Love is a fire. But whether it is going to warm your hearth or burn down your house, you can never tell.
-Joan Crawford

Policing Sanford's streets

Cop chief, commission respond to cries for more officers

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The questions were, how many police officers will it take to make the citizens happy, and how many police officers can the city

afford? Sanford police Chief Ralph Russell attempted to give answers Monday, which the city commission considered, but nothing was determined. During the city commission work session Monday afternoon, Russell presented a lengthy

report dealing with the number of crimes and calls handled by the present police force, the number of personnel, and other crime statistics. He explained that the department handled 82,432 calls last year. "These were calls for as
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Getting ready to break ground



Ken Sinback, vice president of development for Pizzuti Development, addressed those who gathered this morning for the groundbreaking at HTE, an Orlando-based government and public safety software company which is moving to a new location near Lake Mary, in the Heathrow International Business Center. It is one of the largest office-space leases in Central Florida this year, representing a 10-year, 87,066-square-foot contract valued at \$16 million.
Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Plaza proposal pushed

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Another major shopping center is to be established near the Seminole Towne Center. This one, to become Seminole Plaza at Seminole Towne Center, is located on property which was formerly a Holiday Inn, off Oregon Avenue, just east of Interstate 4.
The land encompasses 6.8 acres.
Monday night, the engineers and developers of the new center requested a rezoning of the property from GC-2, general commercial, to PD, planned development. The Sanford City Commission approved the request with a unanimous vote and no discussion.
Stores proposed for the new plaza include a 42,794 square foot Sports Authority, a 25,300 square foot Books A Million, and a 9,000 square foot Pier One Imports. An estimated 400 parking spaces are to be provided.
The major concern expressed during discussion of the rezoning was the access arteries. The commission approved a suggestion from Director
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BellSouth launches Internet service

By VICKI DESORMIER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Local businesses will soon have a new competitive tool that will help them network with one another for a greater advantage in the market.

BellSouth is launching its new BellSouth.net service in Atlanta and New Orleans today. It will be introduced in this area in October. The service provides Internet access to consumers and businesses as well as a customized version of Netscape Navigator, electronic mail, an option site blocking feature, an

easy-to-use gateway to local and national information and electronic yellow pages. According to Larry Strickler, manager of corporate and external affairs at BellSouth, BellSouth.net is the newest tool to help local companies communicate with one another to the advantage of all.

"This allows for business to business communication on a local Internet level," Strickler said. "It gives local businesses access to common data bases and to one another."
Strickler said the service is an essential tool to conducting business.
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Husband charged in wife's murder

From staff reports

SANFORD — Carlisle Maynard, 63, has been charged with first degree murder in connection with his wife's murder Monday afternoon.
According to Sanford police, officers were called to 1003 Maple Avenue shortly after 1:30 yesterday afternoon, and found Rosetta Maynard, 41, on the floor of her kitchen.
While two machetes and a butcher knife were found in the kitchen, police Sgt. Pat Smith said an autopsy, scheduled for this morning, would determine the exact cause of the woman's death.

"Right now, the investigation is in the hands of the State Attorney's office," Smith said.
Officers also found the woman's husband, Carlisle Maynard, on the floor with his throat slashed. Emergency personnel who arrived at the scene however, were able to transport him to Columbia Medical Center-Sanford, where he was treated. The wound was not serious, officials said.
Smith would not elaborate on any of the background in the case, but indicated that police were looking into possible other calls to that address where the couple may have been involved in previous disputes.

Grant to city helps create water line

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The City of Sanford has received an \$80,000 boost in helping to create a new reclaimed water line installation to Seminole Community College.
The money is a grant from the St. Johns River Water Management District (SJRWMD). "This is the first year the state has enacted this new grant program," said Project Coordinator Bill Marcus, "and we are happy that Sanford was able to get in on the ground floor of this financial assistance."
The project will involve the installation of additional reclaimed

water lines. "The lines going in that direction currently end at Groveview Park," Marcus said. "What this new project will do is expand them to Lake Mary Boulevard, and then across a new access road (known as Hospital Road), into Seminole Community College."
Marcus said with the Lake Mary Boulevard median discharge plus the water to be sent to SCC, the city expects to have an outflow of possibly 300,000 gallons of water per day.
"With the possible new construction expected in the area including some new residential areas and the planned public safety
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At least he took his shoes off first



Not everyone complains about the weather. Young P.J. Romani romped through the high waters near 13th Street in Sanford's historic district recently, enjoying the street flooding caused by one of the many downpours during the past few weeks.
Herald Photo by Shari Brodie

POLICE BRIEFS

Drug and prostitution arrests

The County/City Investigative Bureau (CCIB) made a total of 33 drug and prostitution arrests this past Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough said the arrests were part of a coordinated, statewide effort by the Florida Sheriff's Association to crack down on drug dealing and prostitution.

Among those arrested over the weekend were two men and a woman who were charged with conspiracy to traffic cocaine. The three were arrested in the parking lot of the Seminole Towne Center at 8 p.m. Friday.

McDonough said the three had a half kilo of cocaine in their possession, worth approximately \$30,000 on the street.

The three were identified as Rebecca East, 29, and James Frable, 28, both of 1700 Oak Way, Sanford, and Milton Martinez, 27, of Altamonte Springs.

All three were reportedly being held without bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Sanford police reports

● An attempt was made to steal a vehicle Friday, parked in the 700 block of E. First Street in downtown Sanford. While police said the vehicle was not taken, an estimated \$200 in damage was done in the attempt.

● A cordless phone, rifle, microwave oven and a number of other items with a total value of \$682 were reported stolen Sunday from a residence in the 100 block of Garrison Drive.

● A radio, valued at \$1,500, the property of the city of Altamonte Springs, was reported stolen Sunday from a pickup truck parked in the 100 block of S. French Avenue.

● Police report the coffee vending machine in a club house in the 2500 block of Sanford Avenue was burglarized Friday. While damage to the machine was estimated at \$480, only \$10 in change was said to have been taken.

● A \$125 TV set was reported stolen Friday from an apartment in the 600 block of Rosecliff circle.

● Various items totaling \$296 in value were reported stolen Saturday from a construction trailer parked at Sanford City Hall.

● A \$150 TV set was reported stolen Saturday from an apartment in William Clark Court.

● A cellular phone valued at \$800 was reported stolen Friday from a pickup truck parked in the 1500 block of Palmetto Avenue.

Ravenna Park, Idyllwilde under crime alert

From staff reports

SANFORD - A crime alert has been issued by the Seminole County sheriff's department for the Ravenna Park and Idyllwilde residential areas near Sanford. Deputies are following up on two burglaries and one attempted

burglary that have recently occurred.

According to sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough, on Thursday, Aug. 1, an unidentified man reportedly broke into a house on Satsuma Drive in Ravenna Park. An eight-year-old

girl who lives in the house awoke to find the suspect standing over her bed. The suspect is said to have fled, and the girl was uninjured.

On Friday, Aug. 16, McDonough said an unidentified man broke into a house on Tammy Drive in Idyllwilde. A 31-year-old woman who lives in the house awoke to find the suspect standing in the doorway of her bedroom. The suspect fled before deputies arrived.

owner on Tangerine Drive, also in Idyllwilde, found evidence of an attempted burglary at his house. A piece of metallic trim around a window was missing, but apparently no entry was made.

The sheriff's office is investigating each of these incidents and is asking residents of Ravenna Park and Idyllwilde to keep all doors and windows locked, and report any suspicious persons or activities in their neighborhood.

First lady speaks to Democrats seeking balance

By DONALD M. RUTWINE
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO - Seeking political balance, Democrats hear tonight from Hillary Rodham Clinton and Jesse Jackson as they reach for the center with a platform that is tough on crime and calls for a balanced budget. President Clinton assailed those who try to cram him into an ideological box.

"If you spend more money you're a Democrat," he said in an interview broadcast today on CBS. "If you spend less you're a Republican. If you're a Democrat who spends less you must not have a conscience. ... I believe that politics should be more about what to do than who to blame."

Clinton was interviewed Monday in Ohio as his campaign train chugged toward the convention city.

Jackson and former New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, voices from a liberal tradition spurned by Clinton, get their moment on the podium tonight. But the prime time slots go to Gov. Evan Bayh of Indiana, the more moderate convention keynote, and to first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

"I intend to speak about traditional values and what we can do to renew them," Bayh said. He will talk about the need "most importantly to create a better world for our children," he added.

The convention speeches and platform define Clinton's Democratic Party and try to co-opt political ground held by the Republicans over the past decade and a half.

Often identified with the liberal wing, Mrs. Clinton gave no advance hint of her speech. But in a CNN interview, she defended her husband's decision to sign a welfare bill opposed by many convention delegates.

"This bill does a lot of good things that need to be done. I don't think it was flawed," she said.

Cuomo said he would make clear his opposition to the welfare measure, which puts a five-year lifetime cap on cash assistance to the poor and requires them to find jobs within two years. Jackson called Clinton's decision to sign the bill "a very hurtful thing to do."

Making his way to Chicago on a theme-a-day whistle stop train trip, the president planned to unveil a \$2.5 billion literacy proposal in Wyandotte, Mich.

Included in the initiative is money for his AmeriCorps program so national service workers can teach more children to read.

The president will focus on the environment on Wednesday, proposing ways to improve toxic waste cleanups and develop so-called "brown field" sites in inner cities.

His party's platform, scheduled for approval today, backs the death penalty for a range of crimes and calls for prosecuting young people as adults when accused of serious crimes. The document decries a "failed welfare system."

Republicans called it hypocritical.

"It says President Clinton and the Democratic Party have waged an aggressive war on drugs, when the facts are the Democratic Party's run up the white flag on the war on drugs," said Republican National Committee chairman Haley Barbour. House Speaker Newt

Gingrich's spokesman was asked to assess the Democrats' opening night. "There were a lot of very nice speeches last night, but I don't think they will have any particular effect on the election," Tony Blankley told "Fox Morning News" today.

On the Democratic convention's opening night, the hall rocked with chants of "Four more years" as delegates waved their red, white and blue "Clinton-Gore" signs.

When Vice President Al Gore appeared on the floor briefly in a surprise appearance, delegates crowded around and yelled "Four more and then Gore!"

With polls indicating the Democratic ticket recovering some of the ground lost during the Republican convention in San Diego, the Democrats were upbeat.

"There is a lot of spontaneity in this campaign. I think it's going to be a lot of fun this fall," said Cindy Domenico, a delegate from Boulder, Colo.

Mrs. Clinton also showed up for the Monday night session in time for the appearance of James and Sarah Brady, who thanked the president for signing a gun control bill.

Walking slowly with the help of a cane, the former press secretary to President Reagan made his way to the podium.

"Jim, we must have made a wrong turn," deadpanned Mrs. Brady. "This isn't San Diego."

Brady was left partially paralyzed when he was shot in the head during the 1981 assassination attempt on Reagan. Since then, his wife has been a strong advocate of gun control and lobbied for the legislation that bears his name.

Later, actor Christopher Reeve, speaking haltingly from his wheelchair, told the hushed hall that as politicians rush to balance the budget "we've also got to take care of our family — and not slash programs people need."

Speaking to a primetime television audience, Reeve sought increased spending on medical research and said he trusted Clinton to remember that "America does not let its needy citizens fend for themselves."

Mrs. Brady, who attended the 1976 Democratic convention as a member of a Republican Party "truth squad," delivered a strong rebuke of the gun lobby — and a powerful endorsement of Clinton.

The Brady law signed by Clinton prevented more than 100,000 convicted felons from buying handguns, she said. "We learned the value of having a president who is really committed to putting an end to gun violence."

The Bradys' convention appearance played into Monday's theme laid out by Clinton in Ohio: the need for tougher laws to keep guns out of the hands of those "who threaten the safety of others."

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Clinton holds hefty lead in national polls

By SHARON BISHOP
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO - President Clinton held a hefty lead in the last two national polls conducted before the start of the Democratic National Convention.

Clinton also maintained a 22-point advantage in a New York survey released today. It suggested Republican presidential nominee Bob Dole got no public opinion "bounce" in that generally Democratic, electoral vote-rich state from his party's convention start this month.

The national surveys, like others in the past week, find that whatever convention bump Dole got has diminished somewhat.

Clinton and Vice President Al Gore were supported by 49 percent, Dole and Jack Kemp by 32 percent and Reform Party nominee Ross Perot by 8 percent in a sampling of 775 registered voters Wednesday through Sunday for the PoliticalNow Internet site by ICR Survey Research Group. (Sampling error margin: plus or minus 4

percentage points.)

That race was 47-34-9 in an Aug. 16-20 PoliticalNow poll that didn't name Gore and Kemp. Dole had narrowed the margin to 8 points in an Aug. 14-18 poll, down from 24 points in a PoliticalNow poll in early August.

An ABC News nightly tracking poll Monday found no change from results released Sunday — Clinton leading by 9 points among all registered voters but just 6 points among those who said they were certain to vote in November.

In New York, with 39 of the 270 electoral votes needed to win the presidency, Clinton got 55 percent, Dole 33 percent and Perot 4 percent in a Mason-Dixon Political-Media Research poll. Support for Clinton and Dole were unchanged from a July Mason-Dixon poll; Perot support was down slightly.

The error margin was 3.5 points either way in the survey of 815 registered voters Friday through Sunday for the New York Post. The Buffalo News and seven television stations.

Study: Livers from female donors more likely to fail

By CASSY GOWEN
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH - Transplanted livers from female donors are more likely to fail than male livers, according to the largest study ever on the risks of liver transplants.

Surgeons remain baffled as to why.

"I personally could not believe it was true. I really thought (at first) it was some kind of statistical problem," said Dr. Ignasio Marino, associate surgery professor at the University of Pittsburgh's Thomas E. Starzl Transplantation Institute, the world's leading liver transplant center.

"We think it probably has to do with some hormonal factor in the life of a female. ... But this is just a guess," Marino said.

Marino was to present his findings today at the 16th International Congress of the Transplantation Society in Barcelona, Spain.

Marino and Dr. Howard Doyle, a specialist in clinical statistics, studied 2,376 liver transplants performed in Pittsburgh from November 1987 to December 1993.

About 31 percent of the transplants failed, with the patient dying or getting another liver.

A liver transplanted from a female donor to a male patient failed in 45 percent of the cases, yet a liver from a male donor to a male patient failed 28 percent of the time.

Female patients also fared better with livers from male donors. Livers from female donors failed in 36 percent of the cases, but male livers failed in only 23 percent of female patients.

The younger the female donor, the more likely her liver will work in another person, the research showed.

Dr. Michael Abecassis, director of liver transplants at Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Chicago, speculated that livers from older women have slightly more fatty tissue in them, and fatter livers fail more often.

"The bottom line is: Nobody knows," Abecassis said.

Smaller studies had indicated, and most surgeons suspect from experience, that livers from women fail more often, but this is the first research based on more than a couple of hundred transplants to support those suspicions, Abecassis said.

The data allows researchers to determine which transplants are most likely to succeed by considering age, sex, patient health and other factors, doctors said.

In 1994, the most recent year statistics are available, nearly 4,000 people were waiting for livers, 46 percent of them women, the network said.

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EDITORIAL

What choice do we have?

For the two-party democratic political system to work, we must have two parties from which to choose.

This year, most of the political races in Seminole County will be decided in the primary elections with only half the eligible voters being allowed to mark the ballots.

With only one exception, the county officials will be selected only by Republicans.

Be it the Republican party or the Democrats, there should be a choice for those on the other side of the coin in each and every race.

The Republican party no more speaks for all of us in Seminole County than the Democratic party. We must have a more balanced choice.

While we believe that the decisions we make about who should get our vote should be based on the issues rather than on the party that one represents, a more varied field would allow for a freer exchange of ideas and a stronger sense of what the people of Seminole County need.

We need to understand both sides of an issue before we are able to take a stand on that issue. If only one side is presented to us, the decision has been made for us.

We say that as a democratic people we support free choice in political matters yet we have chosen to limit our options. Should we not, rather, be expanding our options so that we can make the most informed decision possible?

A monarchy, led by one doctrine — one way of thinking — can not lead to government by the people and for the people.

We can not let one party seize control because of the apathy of the other.

Democrats and Republicans must encourage, rather than run from, competition from the other side in order to stimulate the exchange of ideas and the freedom of choice.

On September 3, every eligible voter should take a moment to fill out a ballot and make their views known.

In the future, however, we must work to ensure more balanced choices.

Republicans and Democrats must both have the intestinal fortitude to state their views on the issues and send out a representative to offer the public choices in each political race.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

Berry's World



Jim Berry
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"ALREADY?"

JOSEPH PERKINS

How Clinton lost war on drugs

Teen-age marijuana use up 108 percent. Monthly use of cocaine up 166 percent. Use of LSD and other hallucinogens up 183 percent. All of this has occurred during Bill Clinton's watch, according to a federal study released this week.

So what is the president's response? He plans to sic the Food and Drug Administration on cigarette manufacturers, "to restrict the access and appeal of tobacco products for minors." After all, said Teddy Kennedy, the Massachusetts senator who is urging on the president, cigarettes "are a gateway drug."

What we have here is a White House that is more concerned about kids smoking cigarettes than smoking dope, snorting coke, shooting up with heroin or dropping LSD. Indeed, if Clinton had devoted one-tenth the effort to staunching teen-age drug abuse that he has committed to cracking down on teen-age smoking, then the teen drug problem would not have reached crisis proportions.

Instead, Clinton has completely abandoned the War on Drugs. It began soon after he entered the White House, when he eviscerated the Office of National Drug Control Policy, cutting the Drug Czar's staff by 80 percent. He later tried to eliminate more than 620 drug enforcement positions.

Meanwhile, the president appointed more than 40 drug users to White House staff positions — a fact that chief of staff Leon Panetta vehemently denied in December 1994.

We're not talking about folks who smoked a little pot in college, like young Bill Clinton. We're talking about drug offenders who were using marijuana, cocaine, heroin or LSD within a year of receiving security clearance to work in the Clinton White House.

So while first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton insists that there be no cigarette smokers on the White House grounds, first husband Bill has no problem with known drugies working by his side at the highest level of government.



What we have here is a White House that is more concerned about kids smoking cigarettes than smoking dope.

"No wonder we're losing the war on drugs when you've got such a big problem in the White House itself," says Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole. The escalation of teen-age drug use is "nothing short of a national tragedy," he adds, pledging that, if elected, the war on drugs will be "priority No. 1 once again."

The Clinton administration dismisses Dole's remarks as nothing more than politics. "One thing we can't do is turn drug use among young people into a political football," said White House mouthpiece Mike McCurry, "because it sends the wrong message to kids. Then they'll just think the issue is for the politicians and not something that they have to take responsibility for."

Yes, of course, Mike. But isn't this the same White House that has been trying to make political hay with the public by bashing those nefarious tobacco companies? That has savaged Dole and fellow Republicans for accepting tobacco contributions (while conveniently ignoring the fact that Democrats have gladly accepted tobacco dollars as well)? That has sent some jerk dressed up as "Butt-man" to heckle Dole at campaign appearances?

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JOSEPH SPEAR

Dole says Dems induce drug use

Maybe, just maybe, the drug scourge has met its match.

Since the war on drugs was officially declared 2-1/2 decades ago, we have coughed up an estimated \$200 billion to fight it. We have sought to show for our sacrifices.

Six commanders-in-chief have engaged the enemy since Richard Nixon first discovered the "drug plague." All lost.

But now comes Bob Dole. He will do better because he has finally defined the enemy. Three enemies, actually. Two are not surprising: the entertainment and the fashion industries.

But the third enemy may astonish the average citizen. The third enemy is Bill Clinton.

I know, it's hard to believe, but Bob Dole says it is true: People smoke more dope when Democrats hold down the White House. Nincompoop that I am, it didn't even cross my mind that hophheads follow politics.

Bob Dole has made this allegation several times, most recently when government figures were released which showed that drug use by teen-agers has doubled since 1992. This is a "national tragedy," said Bob Dole. "Starting next January, I'm going to make the drug war priority No. 1 once again."

He's going to do something other presidents should have thought of long ago. He's going to call a meeting. "I'll call together the best anti-drug advocates and the best experts I can find to a White House conference. We'll work ... to put us back on the course of absolute victory against the war on drugs."

How you get "back on the course" of something you've never been on in the first place is an interesting challenge. But I trust that Bob Dole has already got it figured out. Still, he should be warned about some of the traps that Democrats and other drug advocates and promoters have no doubt laid for him. A few follow, along with suggested responses:

— Some Doubting Thomas with a decent memory will no doubt recall that Bill Clinton was not sworn in until 1993, so the latest rise in drug use actually began on George Bush's watch.

Response: Ignore it. If pinned down, point out that it is probably a statistical anomaly.

— Some simple-minded legalizer is sure to point out that the drug war is unwinnable and that all it does is create huge profits for dealers, which motivates them to take great risks, including murder and mayhem. They'll say tobacco and alcohol are worse. They'll name prominent people — conservative commentator William Buckley, economist Milton Friedman, judges, mayors and police officials — who share their ideas. They might quote former Kansas City police chief Joseph McNamara, who says that "all the cops, armies, prisons and executions in the world cannot impede a market with that kind of tax-free profit margin."

Response: Conservative legalizers are misled. Liberal legalizers are idiots. Alcohol and tobacco are not the same as dope. Boose and butts are made in America by hard-working farmers and distillers. Dope comes from Mexico or someplace.

— Some curmudgeon will go on and on about the hypocrisy of criticizing Bill Clinton for not inhaling while so many Republicans once smoked marijuana. The GOP keynote convention speaker, Rep. Susan Molinari of New York, used drugs "a handful of times." Newt Gingrich tried it once at a party but "never revisited" it because "it didn't have any effect on me."

Response: Republicans experimented. Democrats used.

MORTON KONDRACKE

Daley ruled, everyone quaked

What everyone remembers from the 1968 Democratic convention was the police riot and Mayor Daley screaming obscenities at Sen. Abe Ribicoff, D-Conn. I remember getting chased down the back stairs of the Conrad Hilton Hotel by a Southern state chairman.

Both the big events and my little adventure are episodes from a lost era in politics and society: when bosses and grown-ups expected to get their way and when kids, ordinary citizens, and reporters were expected to let them do it — or else.

In those days, the Democratic Party did all its important convention business in secret, and the chairman who chased me was offended that I, then a reporter for the Chicago Sun-Times, had attempted to eavesdrop as a plot was unfolding to pressure Hubert Humphrey on convention rules.

In those days, more importantly, Mayor Richard J. Daley had every right to expect to be obeyed more or less automatically at a Democratic convention in his beloved hometown. He'd elected John F. Kennedy president, after all. Under Lyndon Johnson, he was the only mayor in America allowed by Washington to run a poverty program with minimum feasible participation by the poor.

By 1968, he had represented power, authority and stability in Chicago for more than 10 years. Aldermen and ward committeemen quaked and fawned before him. So did the downtown business community, the labor unions, and the media.

The newspapers, particularly, cheered all his projects — the Dan Ryan Expressway, the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus, threatened teacher strikes that he settled — and never counted up the debt he accumulated. In partial return, reporters didn't get traffic tickets — until 1968, of course, when we got clubbed along with the demonstrators.

Everyone knew that Daley commanded a costly, undemocratic patronage army built on favors, jobs, payoffs, contracts, honest and dishonest graft, and not a little intimidation, but no one except feckless Republicans and a few courageous independents complained about it.

By legend, no job was filled in a city agency, the Chicago Sanitary District, the court system, the Park District, or the Democratic Party without someone's assuring Daley on paper or in person that the employee had been vetted by a party precinct captain or ward committeeman.

If a Democratic alderman or state representative had the temerity to oppose Daley on a project, he could be threatened not only with the loss of his own post, but also with the ouster of everyone he'd recommended for a job.

Or, if an official was totally loyal and de-

livered votes for the Democratic ticket on Election Day — regardless of how — he'd get more jobs and more power and the ability to deliver favors in far-dwelling corners of the city empire.

To his credit, Daley lived modestly and did not enrich himself. He attended Mass daily, was faithful to his wife, and detested sexual infidelity on the part of subordinates. Graft, OK. Fooling around, no.

Also to his credit, he yielded to talent, albeit reluctantly. At first he tried to squash or control independents like Paul Simon, Abner Mikva, Anthony Scariano and Alan Dixon. Eventually, they became senators, congressmen and judges.

And, most magnificently, Daley's Chicago not only avoided the massive economic and social crises that threatened the viability of New York and Cleveland and may have killed Detroit, but it grew and prospered. Just look at it.

But Daley was narrow-minded and probably a bigot. His base was Irish Catholic Bridgeport, and he couldn't see much value in people who didn't live in bungalows, keep their lawns trimmed, and wear their hair short. The police department had a huge intelligence unit that sped on dissidents of all kinds.

People who didn't play along would find their businesses harassed by inspectors from the building or fire department. Blacks and Hispanics were given short shrift in politics and public works. For decades, Illinois had one black House member, period.

Daley said any number of times that ethnic groups got ahead not by protest, but by pulling on their own bootstraps — neglecting to notice that the Irish had the whole city government tugging with them.

In 1966, Martin Luther King Jr. came to Chicago and marched through white ethnic neighborhoods for open housing, provoking near-riots in public. Daley treated King like a Nobel Prize winner. In private, he thought King was a rabble-rouser under Communist influence. In the end, he signed an agreement with King promising reforms that were soon forgotten.



Both the big events and my little adventure are episodes from a lost era in politics and society.



Maybe, just maybe, the drug scourge has met its match.

Four Citadel women get haircuts, take cadet oath

By BRUCE SMITH
Associated Press Writer

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Four women took the oath of a Citadel cadet — the first to do so in the school's 153-year history — after getting short haircuts and being drilled in how to salute and march.

The women and their 572 male counterparts marched onto a grassy parade field in a light rain and took the oath Monday evening. Then a cannon boomed and the flag was lowered as a cadet band played.

A year ago, Shannon Faulkner became a cadet under a court order but fell ill on the first day of training and left school four days later. She never took the oath.

In June, after a 3 1/2-year legal battle, The Citadel decided to

end its men-only policy and admit women. The move came two days after the U.S. Supreme Court declared unconstitutional the all-male admissions policy at Virginia Military Institute, the nation's only other all-male public college.

The Citadel women's haircut is short even by military standards.

"We wanted to have a women's haircut — not the standard Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines (haircut)," said interim college President Clifton Poole.

"It should be short enough so it wouldn't be a bother during the training period so when they have to take quick showers, they can just dry their hair with towels," he said.

The haircut left the four women cadets with hair off their

shoulders and collar, and with their ears showing.

Poole said all the cadets seemed to be adapting well.

"They're trying to march. They're trying to stand straight. They're trying to salute, and they are trying to just keep their composure together," he said.

Two of the women, Kim Messer of Clover and Jeanie Menavlos of Charlotte, N.C., lost their composure briefly after getting their haircuts and picking up supplies at the bookstore. Several men also shed a few tears.

But a few minutes later, the women were determinedly heading back to their barracks, carrying white duffel bags with uniforms and other supplies.

College officials have refused to allow interviews with freshmen.

Cops

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stance," he explained, "not just the number of phone calls coming into our office."

He said the peak period for calls was 6 p.m., when the majority of people go home from work to find such situations as their homes burglarized, or become involved in traffic accidents or other problems. The lowest time period for calls for assistance is midnight.

Regarding 9-1-1 calls, he said of all law enforcement entities, the City of Sanford ranks second in the number of calls, topped only by Seminole County.

"We have a total of 126 employees," he explained, "but of that number only 91 are sworn officers. The rest include volunteers, reserves, people who are school resource officers and others."

The figures were in preparation for Russell's estimates regarding additional officers. A group of residents from the Sanford historic district had appeared before an earlier commission meeting calling for action to help reduce crimes in their neighborhood. Other groups have appeared previously to ask for the same assistance, and members of the commission, primarily Commissioner Lon Howell, had asked for Russell to provide statistics and cost estimates to the commission.

Russell said there are several ways to go. One is to increase the number of officers on QUAD-Squads (Quick Uniform Anti Drug 4-person units), or create community policing teams. He explained that the community policing teams should not be confused with community "based" teams, which have satellite bases within the various communities.

"It comes down to whether you want to be reactive, as we are now, or pro-active such as with the QUAD-Squad," he said. "What I want is to hear from you (the commission) what you want law enforcement."

He added, "Since the day I became police chief, I've always said the only way to successfully fight crime is to have the support of the people and the neighborhoods. Without that, we can't do anything." He also commended Commissioner Kerry Lyon's forthcoming Community Crime Watch Convention, scheduled for Sept. 13, at the Sanford Civic Center.

"For the community policing teams," Russell explained, "we would need eight officers, with four-man teams working on both sides of the city." He estimated the cost at \$410,816 per year, or \$44,443 per individual, not including a vehicle.

"Wouldn't it be better to add another QUAD-Squad to the force," Howell asked.

"We already have a Quad-Squad responded Commissioner Kerry Lyon. "What we need is to be more diversified. But I would suggest just four new officers, with two on each side of the city. I believe that could be done within the budget."

"Not in the current budget," Russell answered, "and not in next year's budget. There is no extra money to fund four much less than eight new personnel. We just can't do it."

Deputy Chief Joe Dillard said, "If we take officers on the present staff away from other jobs and put them into this neighborhood policing, it will create more problems. They would have different work loads and differing hours, which would cause friction among the rest of the staff."

No clear-cut decision was forthcoming from members of the commission however. Howell said he definitely preferred the QUAD-Squad approach. "The QUAD-Squad has already made a direct impact on crime," he said. "I would prefer we get another team."

"I disagree," said Lyons. "I would prefer the neighborhood policing."

"We've got a good city," Russell concluded. "But we need more concern, more productive neighborhood watch groups. If we can all get organized, this will work."

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public and there is no charge.

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce is located at 400 E. First Street in Downtown Sanford.

For additional information on the forum, phone the chamber office at 322-2212.

Road widening

SANFORD — Seminole County has retained a consulting firm to provide engineering services for the widening and reconstruction of CR-46A (west 25th Street), from Upala Road to Old Lake Mary Road.

An initial public information meeting was held earlier this month to obtain public input and comments.

A second public information meeting has now been scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 11, at 7 p.m., at Idlewild Elementary School, 430 Vihlen Road. Representatives from the county and consulting firm will be on hand to discuss the project with individuals and accept comments and suggestions.

For information regarding the project or the meeting, phone Otis Gifford, project manager, Seminole County Engineering Division, 323-2550, ext. 5707.

boy an accident.

His brother will not be charged in the killing.

The police said the State Attorney's office decided on Monday that murder charges would not be filed against 15-year-old Christopher Chaney. Neither would his father be charged with negligence, they said.

According to investigators Jeremy Chaney had removed a .25 caliber automatic handgun out of a locked nylon bag which was hidden in a dresser drawer.

Police said the keys to the bag were attached to it, but the investigators determined that the gun was properly concealed.

The gun, police said, belonged to the boy's father's girlfriend.

The investigation revealed that Jeremy and Christopher, who were being home schooled, were at home alone in their Sanford Court apartment at the time of the incident.

During the investigation, Christopher told the police that Jeremy had brought the gun into the living room to show it to him. Christopher said he had taken the gun from his brother who surrendered it voluntarily when he (Christopher) asked for it.

Christopher said the gun discharged as he was trying to disarm it. He immediately called 9-1-1 for assistance, they said.

Jeremy died a short time later during surgery at Orlando Regional Medical Center where doctors attempted to remove the bullet from his right temple.

California poised to approve chemical castration bill

By The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Child molesters could be given drugs to stifle their sex drives and repeat offenders would automatically face "chemical castration" under a bill Gov. Pete Wilson has vowed to sign into law.

"Hopefully this treatment will help in the difficult struggle to control the deviant behavior of those who stalk our young," Wilson told The New York Times on Monday.

Legislation passed by the state Senate last week would allow courts to make first-time child molesters take hormone-suppressing drugs when paroled from prison.

The drug treatment would be mandatory for a second offense. The bill does not actually require emasculation, though a molester could choose physical castration instead of the drug treatment intended to lower testosterone levels.

"This is a treatment that in

Europe has produced a dramatic drop in recidivism," state Sen. Ross Johnson said.

The issue has raised medical ethics questions, with legal experts predicting court challenges should the bill become law.

"There are problems regarding the right to privacy, the right to procreate, the right to exercise control over one's body," said Valerie Small Navarro, a lobbyist with the California branch of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Other states have tried to toughen their child molestation laws, but only in California has such legislation advanced so far, the Times reported. The measure could be approved and sent to Wilson this week.

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Property for sale

SANFORD — Terra Marketing, Inc., and New America Network, have announced sealed bids will be due on Sept. 26, for various properties across the nation. Locally, two projects are listed.

One is a 201 unit full service Holiday Inn in Altamonte Springs. The suggested minimum bid is \$5.7 million.

The second property is listed as a 251,250 square foot light manufacturing facility located on 12.3 acres within the city of Sanford. The minimum bid is suggested at \$2.7 million. No specific locations of the properties were immediately available.

For information regarding the property or bidding, contact Terra at 1-800-562-4462.

P/Z meeting

LAKE MARY — Several new developments are to be considered this evening during the Lake Mary Planning and Zoning Board meeting. Among items listed on the agenda are an amendment to the PUD (Planned Urban Development) of 218.3 acres west of Interstate-4 and south of SR-46A, Paola Road, Pisitoli Applicant; also a site plan review for BellSouth Mobility at the northeast corner of Greenwood Boulevard and Sand Pond Road and a site plan review for BellTel Federal Credit Union, Lake Mary Branch, at the corner of Primera Boulevard and Currency Circle.

The meeting, scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. this evening, will be held in the commission chambers of Lake Mary City Hall, 100 N. Country Club Road.

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complex," Marcus said, "eventually, this line extension will help us get rid of possible two or three times that much reclaimed water."

The overall extension of the lines to the boulevard median and SCC is expected to amount to approximately \$506,000. Marcus said the additional money now received from SJRWMD will help reduce the amount needed from the city.

During Monday's Sanford City Commission meeting, the grant was officially accepted. The contract, complete with all specific information, will now have to be signed and returned to the SJRWMD Governing Board for final approval at a meeting on Sept. 11.

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Patsy Polk
PATSY MAE POLK
Patsy Mae Polk, 81, Academy Ave., Sanford, died Sunday, Aug. 25, 1996 at her residence. Born Jan. 1, 1915 in Monticello, she moved to Sanford in 1955. She was a homemaker and a member of Progress Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford.

Survivors include daughters, Patsy Jean Harding, Mildred Bookhart, Alberta Merckerson, all of Sanford, Katherine Sanders, Jacksonville; son, Arthur, Valdosta, Ga.; sisters, Annie Mae Lane, Ocala, Minnie Lee Hall, Tallahassee, Annie Mae Preston, St. Petersburg; brother, Robert Preston, Bethesda, Md.; five grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

Burials: Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

FRANK A. TOMASSINO
Frank A. Tomassino, 64, Albert Street, Winter Springs, died Sunday, Aug. 25, 1996 at his residence. Born Dec. 23, 1931 in Hartford, Conn., he moved to Central Florida in 1978. He was a retired maintenance worker at Altamonte Mall. He belonged to St. Augustine Catholic Church and was a U.S. Army veteran in the Korean War.

Survivors include wife, Janet "Louise"; sons, Edward B. Emery, George R. Emery, both of Ocala; brothers, Donald Grasso, Hartford, Conn.; Richard, Rocky Hill, Conn.; sisters, Carol Grasso, Deltona, Marie Pfaffenbicker, Inverness, Janice, Hartford; three grandchildren.

Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

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ness just like the cellular telephone and the fax machine.

"It is an essential tool to get the advantage in the competitive market," he noted.

The Internet market is growing rapidly, according to a study done by BellSouth in April of this year. Of the company's total customers, 14 percent say they access the Internet regularly. That is a significant increase from the nine percent who said they "surf the net" in November, 1995.

Strickler said the access to the Internet should be local for local businesses.

"There is no reason to have to go through New York and Tokyo and come right back here to the same town if we can do something locally," he said.

Gary Arlington, a BellSouth spokesman added that it is important for local businesses to have access to other local businesses.

"Our Internet service is locally focused and globally connected," Arlington said. "We

will help our customers find useful and interesting information on the Internet while focusing on providing them easy access to information about their local metros. BellSouth will provide a much-needed connection between customers and businesses locally and globally."

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of Planning and Development Jay Marder, that in order to prevent unplanned cut-through traffic patterns, the intersection of Oregon Avenue and SR-46 should be closed.

Marder's concern is that the entrance to the Seminole Plaza area might be ultimately used as a cut-through entrance to the Seminole Towne Center.

His concerns and suggestions, listed in the documents submitted earlier to the members of the commission, were not questioned.

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ROSETTA MAYNARD
Rosetta Maynard, 41, Maple Avenue, Sanford, died Monday, Aug. 26, 1996 at her residence. Born Oct. 6, 1954 in Sanford, she was a lifelong resident. She was a homemaker and a member of Morning Glory Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include husband,

ELLEN BARR
Mrs. Ellen Barr, 82, died Aug. 21, 1996 at her home in Geneva. She was born Oct. 9, 1913 in Triplet, Utah. Her survivors include three daughters, Elizabeth Diane Ellis, Eleanor Denise Morlot, Jamie Nellie Mason of Orlando and nephew, John Corey Jason of Salt Lake City, Utah; four grandchildren, Cyo Donald Robar of Anchorage, Alaska, Dustin Patrick Ellis of Lincoln, Nebraska and Danielle Marie of Winter Park. Memorial services by Mrs. Ellis will be Thursday, Aug. 29, at 1 p.m. at Old Geneva Road, Geneva. For further information call 349-8866. For those who wish, memorial contributions are suggested to West Disney Memorial Cancer Institute, 200 E. Rollins St., Suite 202, Ocala, FL 32068. Arrangements by Greenbow Funeral Home, 600 S. Airport Blvd., Sanford, FL 32711 (407) 329-9919.

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Golden Knight Football Week

ORLANDO — In honor of the University of Central Florida's move to Division I-A in football, Mayor Glenda Hood and the city council passed a special resolution Monday declaring the week of August 26th, "UCF Golden Knight Football Week" in the city of Orlando.

Mayor Hood's proclamation comes the week of UCF's first ever game as a I-A member. The Golden Knights host William & Mary at the Citrus Bowl Thursday night at 7 p.m. in a game to be televised live by the Sunshine Network.

UCF Athletics Director Steve Sloan was in attendance at the city council meeting and was presented a copy of the resolution along with UCF President Dr. John Hitt and Knight Booster President Micky Grindstaff.

The resolution also commended head coach Gene McDowell and others for their leadership and recognized UCF for its 10 consecutive winning seasons. UCF started at the Division III level in 1979, moved to Division II in 1982 and then I-AA in 1990 and now to I-A.

AROUND THE STATE

JRS gets new name

MIAMI — A subsidiary of Fruit of the Loom will put its name on Joe Robbie Stadium, but don't get the underwear jokes ready yet.

The stadium, home to the Miami Dolphins and Florida Marlins, will become Pro Player Park next month, the company said Monday.

Pro Player, Fruit of the Loom's sports apparel subsidiary, signed a 10-year deal worth \$2 million annually for naming rights.

The New Hampshire-based company also said that Dolphins coach Jimmy Johnson had signed a deal to promote a line of jackets.

The renaming of the stadium, built in 1987, caused minor controversy among some sports fans who thought it was disrespectful of Joe Robbie, the man who brought pro-football to Miami. The Fruit Bowl and other jokes were already beginning on talk radio.

ELSEWHERE

Storm repeats in Arena Bowl

DES MOINES, Iowa — Led by savvy quarterback Jay Gruden, Tampa Bay beat the Iowa Barnstormers 42-38 Monday night to win its second straight Arena Football League championship and fourth in six years.

Gruden threw five touchdown passes and Tampa Bay stopped Iowa in the final minute after the Barnstormers had a first down at the Storm's 1-yard line. Iowa's Kurt Warner threw four touchdown passes.

Tampa Bay is 4-0 in Arena championship games and Gruden has guided all four victories.

Stevie Thomas, named the game's MVP, caught two of Gruden's TD throws and also returned an interception for a key score late in the first half as Tampa Bay (15-2) ended Iowa's 10-game winning streak before a raucous sellout crowd of 11,411 at Veterans Auditorium.

Courier out of U.S. Open

NEW YORK — The controversial U.S. Open re-draw put Michael Chang and Andre Agassi on course to meet in the semifinals. They both took the first steps toward getting there Monday.

Chang showed few of the skills that made him a No. 2 seed as he struggled past Jaime Oncins 3-6, 6-1, 6-0, 7-6 (8-6). The sixth-seeded Agassi, on the other hand, looked like the player who has reached the final at the National Tennis Center the last two years as he zipped by Mauricio Hadad 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

Monday did see a few upsets as No. 8 Anke Huber was bounced by Amanda Coetzer 6-1, 2-6, 6-2 and No. 12 Magdalena Maleeva was ousted by qualifier Aleksandra Olsza 6-4, 6-2.

The tournament also lost No. 9 Mary Joe Fernandez, who withdrew because of tendonitis in her right wrist and No. 8 Jim Courier, runner-up here in 1991 and a semifinalist in '92 and last year, withdrew with a bruised left knee.

Mets fire Green

NEW YORK — Dallas Green, at 62 the oldest manager in the National League, was fired Monday by the New York Mets.

New York (59-72) is fourth in the NL East, 23 games behind first-place Atlanta, and 12 games behind Montreal for the wild-card slot.

The Mets promoted former Texas Rangers manager Bobby Valentine from Triple-A Norfolk to replace Green. Valentine, 46, also played and coached for the Mets.

Also dismissed were pitching coach Greg Pavlick and bench coach Bobby Wine, a longtime friend of Green. Bob Apodaca, Norfolk's pitching coach, was promoted to take Pavlick's spot, and part-time coach Rafael Landestoy was made full-time.

BEST BETS ON TV

BASEBALL
 7:35 p.m. — TBS, Braves at Pirates, (L)
 8 p.m. — SUN, Marlins at Cardinals, (L)

Time to serve it up

Girls' volleyball jamboree at Lyman tonight

By DEAN SMITH
 Herald Sports Editor

LONGWOOD — The girls' volleyball teams get the opportunity to raise the curtain on the 1996-1997 Seminole County prep sports season tonight when the Seminole Athletic Conference Jamboree takes place at Lyman High School starting at 5:30 p.m.

Each of the six county squads will play two games each, against two different opponents, to 15 points. There will also be a 10 minute warm-up period between games.

The jamboree will open with a super match-up as the top two teams in the county over the past several years, the Lake Mary Rams and the Oviedo Lions, will play the first game.

The second game will pit the Lions against the Lake Howell Silver Hawks, with the Rams returning to play the Silver Hawks in Game three.

The second half of the jamboree will have the Lake Brantley Patriots taking on the Seminole High School Fighting Seminoles in Game four and the Tribe sticking around to battle the host Lyman Greyhounds in Game five.

The evening's action will conclude with the Patriots facing off with the Greyhounds in Game six.



Lake Mary's Debbie Duber spikes the ball in last year's Seminole Athletic Conference Volleyball Jamboree at Lake Mary High School. This type of action is expected this evening when the six county squads compete in the 1996 Girls' SAC Volleyball Jamboree at Lyman High School beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Trio tied in AT & T Softball League

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY — Fernando Torres had a great night in the City of Lake Mary Parks and Recreation Department AT & T Summer Slowpitch Softball League, going 6-for-8, which included a double, a triple and two home runs, walked once, scored five runs and drove in 10 in two games at the Lake Mary Sports Complex on August 13.

The only problem was his team lost both games in the extremely competitive league.

The games from August 20 were rained out. All four teams in the league are still separated by only two games and for the third week in a row the leading team was beaten and now three teams are tied for first place.

Team #1 scored a run in the top of the sixth inning to tie the game at 9-9 and force extra innings, then outscored Team No. 4 5-2 in the eighth inning to win the game 14-11. The big blow in the eighth was a two run single by Jack Petrino and two run double by Randy Weiss, the numbers eight and nine hitters in the lineup.

A big inning also decided the second game as Team #2 scored eight runs in the fourth inning

to erase a 6-5 deficit and went on to defeat Team #3 15-10. Team #3 had scored three runs in each of the first and second innings to build a 6-0 lead, but Team #2 got back into the game by plating five runs in the third inning.

Team #1, Team #2 and Team #4 are all tied for first with 4-3 records, while Team #3 is still in the hunt with a 2-5 mark. The teams will play a doubleheader tonight starting at 6:30 p.m.

Contributing for Team #1 were Matt Crowe (four singles, run, three RBI), Tim Whitehead (four singles, run), Kurt Coleman (double, two singles, run, RBI), Weiss (double, single, three runs, three RBI) and Chris Brady (double, single, run, three RBI).

Also hitting were Petrino (two singles, two runs, two RBI), Walt McComb and Cliff Jackson (two singles and two runs each), Keith Murray (single, run, RBI) and Charles Augustus (single).

Powering Team #4 were Torres (home run, double, single, three runs, four RBI), Dennis Day (triple, two singles, three runs, RBI), Scott Ritenour (triple, single, run, three RBI), Mo Oliver (triple, single, run, two RBI), Pat Giffen (two singles, RBI), Jeff Ritenour, Mike Bientachik and

Rick DeLacy (one single and one run each) and Scott Birely (single).

Doing the damage for Team #2, which had all 11 batters in its lineup score runs, were Dennis Smith (double, two singles, two runs, two RBI), Allen Faust (three singles, two runs, three RBI), DeLacy (two singles, two runs, two RBI) and Zach Michaels (two singles, run, three RBI).

Also, Day, Glenn Dorn and Roy Watson (two singles, one run and one RBI each), Don Pedro (single, run, RBI), Ron Abbott (single, two runs), Al Popoff (run, RBI) and Tom Donovan (run).

Providing the offense for Team #3 were Torres (home run, triple, single, two runs, six RBI), Tim Cassidy (triple, two singles, two runs, two RBI), Augustus (three singles, RBI), Frank Prochil (two singles, run), Rich Rosenheimer (two singles), Hank Turner (single, run, RBI), Steve Randall (single, three runs) and Birely (run).

AT & T Team No. 1	600	501	66	- 14	23
AT & T Team No. 2	132	616	66	- 11	14
AT & T Team No. 3	600	500	5	- 15	10
AT & T Team No. 4	120	500	5	- 10	11



The top 10 runners in the Trinity 5K Cross Country Classic were (front row) women's champion Andrea Link, overall and men's winner Simon Williams, (middle row) Ken Blom, Phillip Shearer, Charles Laseigne, (back row) Joy Dombrowski, Debbie Cochran, Pastor Charles Evans, Chris Walters and Gregory Holder.

Lake Mary runners star at Deltona

From Staff Reports

DELTONA — Lake Mary's Simon Williams left the field in his dust as he easily ran to victory in the Trinity 5K Cross Country Classic at Trinity Assembly of God Church last Saturday morning.

Williams posted a time of 17:45 to defeat another Lake Mary runner, Phillip Shearer, who turned in a time of 21:09. The top women's finisher was also from Lake Mary as Andrea Link placed fifth overall with a

time of 22:42.

Rounding out the top 10 were: third, Chris Walters (Trinity Assembly of God, 21:20); fourth, Ken Blom (Trinity Assembly of God, 22:38); sixth, Gregory Holder (Deltona, 24:55); seventh, Charles Laseigne (Deltona, 25:06); eighth, (tie) Joy Dombrowski and Debbie Cochran (Trinity Assembly of God, 28:08) and 10th, Pastor Charles Evans (Trinity Assembly of God, 29:15).

The runners will move to Lake Mary High School this Saturday for the Summertime Run beginning at 8 a.m.

Magic ink "Strong" forward

Associated Press

ORLANDO — Orlando Magic General Manager John Gabriel announced Monday that the club has signed NBA veteran free agent forward Derek Strong to a contract.

"We're very excited to add a player of Derek's ability and experience," said Gabriel. "He is a powerful defender and rebounder and will prove to be a very beneficial addition to our club as we continue to fortify our frontcourt. We're pleased he has elected to join us."

Strong (6-foot-9, 240 pounds) averaged 3.4 points and 2.8 rebounds in 11.8 minutes per game in 83 games for the Los Angeles Lakers last season. In 224 NBA games, the fifth-year pro, has averaged 5.6 points and 4.3 rebounds per game for Washington, Milwaukee, Boston and Los Angeles.

"Given our existing situation, we're extremely pleased that we're able to add Derek to our club," said head coach Brian Hill. "He brings experience, a physical defensive presence and should be able to help us dramatically with our team rebounding, an area we definitely need to improve on."

Strong was a second round draft choice out of Xavier (47th pick overall) in 1990 by Philadelphia, but began his pro career by playing in Spain (1990-91) and the United States Basketball League (1991).

Will surgery end his sex life?

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm scheduled to have my prostate gland reamed out some time this year. Will the procedure diminish my sexual feelings? I'm 67 years old.

DEAR READER: Prostate surgery, to remove part of the gland that has enlarged because of age, does not ordinarily affect sexual interest. But, depending on the method and the amount of excised tissue, it can certainly cause impotence.

Before having the procedure, you should discuss the potential consequences of it with your urologist. There may be other options to consider, such as Proscar, a prescription drug that shrinks the prostate gland.

Whatever method you choose, be absolutely certain that you fully understand the drawbacks and possible complications. The urologist has an obligation to explain the risks as well as the benefits of prostate surgery and drug therapy. Bug him until you are confident that you can make an informed decision.

To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "The Prostate Gland." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm an 82-year-old man with hemolytic anemia who has been getting blood transfusions for over two years. I feel good after each transfusion and wonder if there is a future cure for me or if this could go on indefinitely.

DEAR READER: Hemolytic anemia is due to the rapid destruction of red blood cells. For a variety of reasons, the red cells die long before their 120-day normal life span.

This can be caused by an autoimmune reaction (to certain drugs, such as penicillin), infection, reactions to transfusions, abnormal red cell proteins (sickle-cell disease and others), and an over-active spleen. In many patients, no cause can be discovered.

The diagnosis is made by a series of blood tests. Treatment depends on the reason for the anemia. Nevertheless, many such patients can be helped by removal of the spleen. In others, periodic transfusions may be required.

I don't know the cause of your hemolytic anemia, although I assume that your doctor has investigated the many possibilities I listed. Evidently, he believes that your disease can be best treated with blood replacement



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of therapy will last indefinitely, unless your hematologist chooses to try another tack — such as the spleen surgery I mentioned. Ask him about this; you may have more options than you've been led to believe.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Can you provide information on shark cartilage? Everything in the advertising sounds great, but I'm still not sure I want to try it.

DEAR READER: Proponents of this therapy claim that shark cartilage is useful in treating cancer. This has not been proved by any reputable scientific studies.

Nonetheless, several research scientists are currently investigating the potential effectiveness of shark cartilage, and I will keep my readers posted as new information becomes available.

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when your symptoms (weakness, fatigue and others) become too troublesome.

There is, of course, a small but real risk in the transfusions themselves, such as hepatitis and unexpected transfusion incompatibility.

I'm afraid that your current method

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by Chic Young



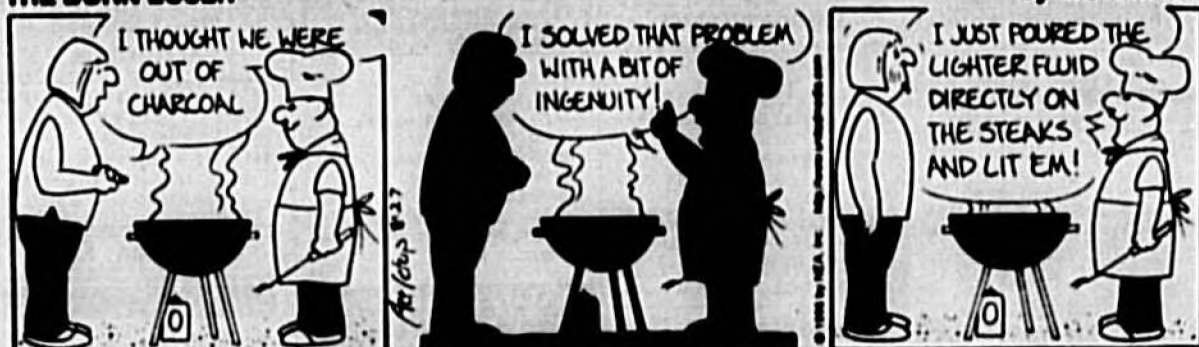
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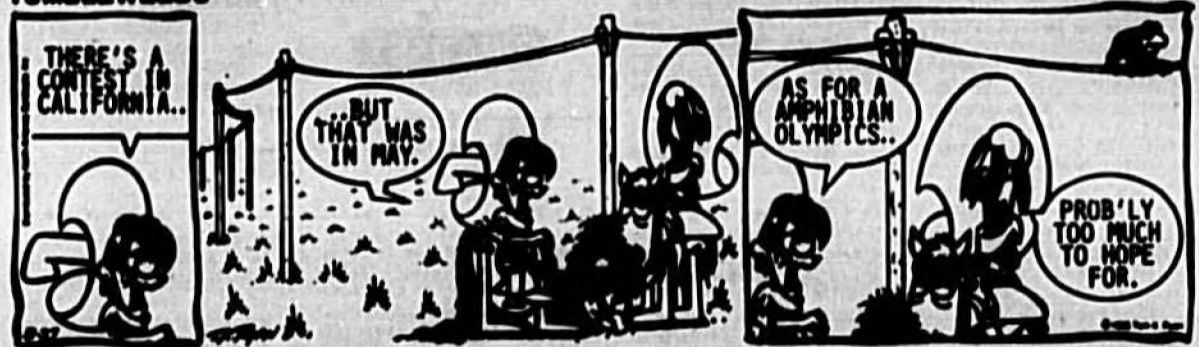
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ACROSS

- 1 Weep
- 4 Dialect
- 8 Deteriorates
- 12 Debt initial
- 13 State positively
- 14 Inver — (among others)
- 15 TV network
- 16 Long, slender quality
- 18 Gravel ridges
- 20 Monday!
- 21 Actress Hayworth
- 22 Wanderer
- 27 Narrow valleys
- 28 Incentives
- 32 Peasants
- 33 On a grand scale
- 34 AFL —
- 35 Ripen
- 36 Chicken
- 37 — out (abbreviated)
- 38 More important

DOWN

- 1 Movie
- 2 Heals up
- 3 Light
- 4 Canadian
- 5 Phil —
- 6 Sailor's command
- 8 Olympian's

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HEXAD COUP
FRAMES HELPOT
FRAMES NEEDLE
TOY VIAT MOON
POPMIST
HERES AGE MIA
ROIGTS ENDING
RATTLE BIERRA
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When it goes against the grain

By Phillip Alder

There is a large tree of knowledge that needs to be absorbed if one is to play bridge well. Each ring in the trunk is like another technique to be mastered. And the whorls are the plays that go against the grain, making them hard to find at the table. How would you size up this four-heart contract after West has led a diamond?

North's four diamonds was a splinter bid showing game values in hearts with a singleton or void in diamonds. This is a much more useful interpretation for the bid than as natural and pre-emptive.

Given North's response, West's choice of lead leads (sic) a lot to be desired. A club start would defeat the contract, but a spade attack is also logical.

Declarer immediately played a trump, but East didn't err. He switched to the ace and queen of clubs; then he branched out with the spade jack. Having no way to avoid losing a trick to West's club king, declarer conceded one down.

"With only eight high-card points, weren't you a bit thin for your splinter bid?" asked South.

"I don't think so, as I had only seven losers. But even if I bid four hearts, the final contract is the same. And you could have made it when West didn't lead a club. You must immediately cash the spade king, overtake the spade queen with dummy's ace and ruff the spade eight in your hand. Then exit with a trump."

"Oh, yes," said South. "I see what you mean. After taking his two club tricks, East is beached (sic). Whether he returns a spade or a diamond, I ruff in hand and discard dummy's club loser. What a 'ask I made of it!"

North 08-27-86

♠ A 8 4
 ♥ K J 9 8 5
 ♦ 5
 ♣ 10 6 5

West East
 ♠ 9 7 6 2 ♠ J 10 5 3
 ♥ 3 ♥ A
 ♦ K Q 10 9 6 ♦ J 8 7 4 3 2
 ♣ K 3 2 ♣ A Q

South
 ♠ K Q
 ♥ Q 10 7 4 2
 ♦ A
 ♣ J 9 8 7 4

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South

South West North East
 1♥ Pass 4♣ Pass
 4♥ Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♦ K

Your Birthday

Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1986

Luck might play a more active role in your affairs in the year ahead. A fortuitous intervention might convince you to alter your objectives.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The commitments you make to others will be taken seriously today. Do not tarnish your image by committing yourself to something you'll ignore later. Virgo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10158. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Developments that affect your finances will be handled well today, but you might not operate as efficiently in other areas of your life.

ANNIE

—THE SHERIFF JUST LEFT FOR THE INSTITUTE. DEPUTY!

—THE GORILLA PLACED WELL JOIN HIM THERE, COME!

—WHILE... BUT YOU'RE CONSCIOUS BUT YOU STILL NEED HELP. AND YOUR BOSS IS...

—MY... BOSS? SHERIFF FOR PETS' SAKER. GORGES IT, HUH??

—GOOD! WILL HE LET ME PICK YOU UP? I'M A DOCTOR!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today if you plan a fun activity, select your guests carefully. Do not invite an acquaintance who has a gift for rubbing others the wrong way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Keep things as democratic as possible at home today. Do not make decisions that affect your household without consulting your family first.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In order to maintain a harmonious relationship with a close friend today, try not to bring up issues that generated disagreement previously.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Do not take anything for granted in your commercial affairs today. What you think you have gained could slip through your fingers if you get careless.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) In a partnership arrangement today ideas which make sense to you might not appeal to your counterpart in the least. Seek the middle ground.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) An opportunity may present itself to you today, but you must handle it properly. Do not rest on your laurels when you should be hard at work.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Expressing your independence is an admirable trait, but it is also wise to know when you shouldn't go against the will of the majority.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If something good develops for you today, make sure to include others. What you achieve will seem hollow if no one is in the cheering section.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Treat today's developments philosophically and try not to take life too seriously. You won't perform well if you get up-tight.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today, use caution when managing your resources to ensure that you can earn a profit. Do not be prudent one minute and extravagant the next.

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