

Sanford Herald

81st Year, No. 162 — Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

BRIEFS

Shuttle launch next week

CAPE CANAVERAL — Top NASA managers are reviewing the shuttle Discovery's launch processing with work to replace three turbopumps complete and blastoff on the year's first shuttle flight planned for late next week.

At the Johnson Space Center in Houston, Discovery's five-man crew planned to take part in an all-day dress-rehearsal launch stimulation early Tuesday to practice procedures that will be needed to deploy the shuttle's \$100 million satellite payload.

Teen cocaine use on decline

WASHINGTON — Use of crack cocaine has declined among high school seniors for the first time because of changing attitudes and increased knowledge about the drug's harmful effects, a survey said Tuesday.

The 1988 National High School Senior Survey, conducted by The University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research, found use of all drugs generally declined among American students in high school and college.

From United Press International reports

INSIDE

Florida

Outpatient surgery costs more

TALLAHASSEE — The median cost of common surgical procedures performed on an outpatient basis rose more than 15 percent in 1988, Hospital Cost Containment Board director James Bracher said Monday.

Bracher said a statewide survey of outpatient costs for 11 common surgical procedures, ranging from tonsillectomy to cataract removal, found that 10 of the 11 procedures cost more than they did a year ago.

Only the cost of a face lift dropped, by 3.4 percent to \$977. The 10 other procedures increased in price by as much as 30.9 percent for the removal of knee cartilage, up to \$1,499.

The survey covered only the cost of facilities, and did not consider physicians fees, unusual lab or X-ray fees or follow-up costs.

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Sports

Arizona regains top ranking

NEW YORK — Arizona, coming off a victory over Duke that simulated a Final Four game, Monday regained the No. 1 ranking it had lost earlier this month in voting by the UPI Board of Coaches.

The UPI Top 20

- 1. Arizona (24) (22-3).....500
- 2. Georgetown (4) (22-3).....525
- 3. Indiana (1) (22-5).....441
- 4. Oklahoma (24-4).....455
- 5. North Carolina (24-3).....418
- 6. Syracuse (22-4).....380
- 7. Missouri (22-4).....328
- 8. Duke (21-5).....299
- 9. Illinois (22-4).....273
- 10. Michigan (21-4).....264
- 11. Iowa (21-4).....151
- 12. Seton Hall (22-5).....144
- 13. Stanford (22-5).....112
- 14. Louisville (19-7).....106
- 15. West Virginia (22-3).....84
- 16. (tie) UNLV (19-7).....20
- 16. (tie) Florida State (19-6).....20
- 18. (tie) N.C. State (19-7).....18
- 18. (tie) St. Mary's (24-3).....18
- 18. (tie) Ball State (22-3).....18

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Partly cloudy and mild today



Variable cloudiness today with a high in the mid 70s and a 20 percent chance of rain. Fair tonight with a low in the low 60s. Partly sunny tomorrow with a 20 percent chance of rain and southwest winds at 10 mph.

Odom, not Terry, booted

Commissioner's ouster plan backfires; chaos rules at Longwood town meeting

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — An attempt by Commissioner Carol Odom to remove Acting City Administrator Don Terry from his position, backfired on her last night when commissioners voted 3-1 to oust her from office.

The action against Odom, who was elected to office last November, came close to the end of the chaotic meeting that originally was called to review Odom's and Deputy Mayor Gene Farach's grievances against Terry.

In what appeared to be a counterattack on Terry's part, he accused Odom of interfering in personnel matters, which he said was a violation of the city charter prohibitions against commis-

sioners dealing on an individual basis with employees who are supervised by the city administrator.

Odom's ouster came shortly after she had made a motion for Terry to step down as acting city administrator, a position to which he returned on Jan. 3 when former City Administrator Gene DeMarie was fired. Odom had supported terminating DeMarie.

Odom's motion died and instead, Terry was given a vote of confidence, 4-1, including a vote from Farach, who originally supported his removal from the position. Farach said he was "willing to forgive and forget" and it would be irresponsible in such a short period of time to find an interim administrator.

"It's a total railroad," a surprised Odom said after the meeting.

The special meeting started with the two commissioners reviewing the grievances they had against Terry. Complaints of Terry by Odom included failure to place an item on the agenda to hire an interim city manager, delaying the selection of a city administrator and withholding fiscal information that resulted in the commissioners making decisions based on misinformation. She also told Terry that Purchasing Director Rhonda Ledford owes the city close to \$1,000 because a retroactive pay raise given by DeMarie was then revoked. Terry told Odom it was up to the commission to decide whether Ledford must pay the money back to the city and that it wasn't fair to discuss the matter because Ledford had received "enough publicity" about it.

"What I would like to propose is not to take his (Terry's) job away from him but to give the commission the chance to do what they were elected to do," Odom said.

Farach complained that Terry called Hardy while he was vacationing and changed a meeting

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Vegetable tour

A group of visitors from Thailand toured the State Farmer's Market in Sanford Monday. Pictured here among the crates of produce in a walk-in cooler are,

front row, Payoon Meestongkam and Viriya Leartvanangkul; second row, Propan Cholweirawong and Borworn Ratanaprasidhi; last row, Wendell Springfield and Jakkrit Srivall (interpreter).

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Housing project approved

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Rezoning for a proposed 500-home development received city commission approval last night.

The commission voted unanimously to approve rezoning from agricultural use to single family residential and planned development for 157 acres between Upsala Road and County Road 46A.

Hollywood developer Russell Sepielli said homes in the project would range from \$75,000 to \$160,000.

George Hoffman of Maplewood Drive told the commissioners he opposed the plan because he feared devaluation of property in the sur-

See Housing, Page 5A

City, county calling truce on lawsuits

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The city last night agreed to drop two pending lawsuits involving Seminole County.

The action came after the city attorney and city manager met with Seminole County officials yesterday in efforts to resolve conflicts over annexation. The city and county will meet again March 1 to consider the commission decision.

City Manager Frank Faison said, "I think we're stepping in the right direction."

The commission voted 4-1 to dismiss an appeal of two parcels of land in south Sanford annexed in 1985. The county won a challenge

See Truce, Page 5A

Radio station sale hits snag

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The sale of WNSI-AM (1400) scheduled for 8:30 a.m. today was delayed this morning amid charges the buyers have been operating the station in violation of Federal Communications Commission regulations.

Bob and Joan Bennett were scheduled to buy the station from River Country Broadcasting for about \$300,000. However, Bob Bennett said he has learned a management contract he has with former owner and seller Walter J.

Bowen is in violation of FCC regulations that prevent buyers from operating radio stations until they have completed the purchase.

Bowen and his attorney and partner A.J. Stanton could not be reached.

Bob Bennett said he has been told by FCC attorney's his license is in jeopardy. The FCC has approved transfer of the license to Joan and Bob Bennett's business, Bennett Broadcasting, Inc., when the station is bought.

Bob Bennett also said a previous owner, William Masi, has violated his agreement with the Bennetts by demanding full payment of his

\$284,292 loan at the time of their purchase, scheduled for this morning.

The amount was awarded to Masi by Seminole Circuit Judge Kenneth M. Leffler Jan. 25. Masi took control of the station Feb. 8.

"That's unreasonable for him to demand that much now," Bob Bennett said Monday afternoon. "It's difficult to raise \$280,000 in 24 hours."

Bennett said Masi made the demand Sunday afternoon. Bennett said the terms of the sale were to make payments on the amount rather than pay it in full. He said

See Sale, Page 5A



Team members and school officials show off congratulatory billboard.

FACTS gives kudos to SHS track teams

By VICKI DESORMIER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — A billboard, erected at the intersection of U.S. Highway 17-92 and Park Drive, congratulating the Seminole High School track team for their continuing athletic excellence, was dedicated to school administration and the team members by F.A.C.T.S. in a formal ceremony on Monday.

F.A.C.T.S., Inc. (Foundation for the Advancement of our Community Through our Schools) is a confederation of local business and community leaders who volunteer their time and talents to help the Seminole County School Board with public awareness projects.

"Seminole High School is tops in academics, the arts and athletics," said Karen Coleman, Coordinator of Community Relations and Public Information of the Seminole County School District. "We're very proud of the track team's accomplishments. Both the boys and girls have been very successful. They have the best records in the state."

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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EDITORIALS

Keep Bennett out of the Cabinet

There are increasing suggestions in Washington and elsewhere that drug czar-designate William Bennett should be accorded Cabinet rank so he would have the clout to coordinate a national offensive against illegal narcotics.

This is a terrible idea. To begin with, Bennett has no need of Cabinet status because he already has the president's ear. Nor is he one to suffer gladly the capital's dog-and-pony shows, where gamesmanship masquerades as statesmanship. Mr. Bennett demonstrated as an able education secretary how effective he can be on the move, making things happen. This is precisely why President Bush chose him and why he doesn't have to be in the Cabinet to do his job.

One of the surest ways to suffocate a good idea inside the Beltway is to staff it to death in countless meetings. As a former Cabinet member and academic, Bennett has a healthy skepticism of the committee system, where too much is said and too little is accomplished.

Whenever Bennett feels the need to attend a Cabinet meeting, he is free to do so. Meanwhile, the drug czar-designate should count himself fortunate to have greater latitude and more time to deal with one of the most serious troubles assailing this nation.

What next for Afghans

The Russian bear, licking its wounds, has limped away from Afghanistan. The last troops of a force that once numbered 115,000 have been driven out of Kabul, ending more than nine years of an unsuccessful attempt by the Soviets to dominate another nation.

While the Afghan freedom fighters — who were strongly supported by the Reagan Administration and approximately \$2 billion in U.S. military aid — drove the invaders from their nation, the future of the country is not clear.

Although the Afghans fought off the Soviets — just as they had battled invasions led by Alexander the Great, Genghis Khan, and scores of others — they did so at a horrendous cost that included a million Afghans who were killed and seven million who became refugees.

Soviet casualties included an estimated 15,000 dead and up to 35,000 wounded.

With the Soviets gone, there is every indication that President Naib, the communist puppet leader, will soon fall. How much blood will be shed and what kind of a government will be in charge are questions still to be answered. Already Soviet commentators are predicting that without their presence, Afghanistan could become "a second Lebanon."

The future does not look bright. Traditionally, Afghans — who are about 99 percent Moslem, but divided among 20 ethnic groups — have been more loyal to their tribes than their nation. The seven prime guerrilla groups that so successfully battled the Soviets cannot agree on what comes next.

The Soviet expansionist balloon has been punctured by a truisim already learned by many other nation-invaders — that a determined people will overcome incredible odds to defend their homeland. It now remains to be seen what the Afghans will do with their homeland.

Berry's World



Oh, YEAH? Well, I say MY dad's honorariums are bigger than YOUR dad's honorariums."

ROBERT WALTERS

Deadly dioxin plagues Arkansas town

JACKSONVILLE, Ark. — "We have the chemicals in our bodies. There's no known way of getting them out," says William J. Polston, a typically scared resident of this central Arkansas community. "It's quite frightening."

Polston cites frequent rashes and "small wartlike things on my skin." Others living here describe an unusually high rate of seizures, birth defects, brain tumors — and sudden deaths — among neighbors and family members.

The apparent cause of those maladies is a chemical plant in the middle of Jacksonville, 15 miles northeast of Little Rock, that began production in 1956 and did not cease operations until 1986.

In the late 1960s, the plant was one of eight in the country that supplied 12 million gallons of Agent Orange to the U.S. Air Force. The facility produced 23 percent of the defoliant used to clear the jungles of Southeast Asia.

Before and after fulfilling its military contract, the plant turned out 2,4,5-T, an agricultural version of Agent Orange. An unwanted byproduct in the manufacture of both is 2,3,7,8-TCDD — the most toxic molecule known to science and the compound that makes dioxin so deadly.

According to Patty Frase, who throughout the 1980s has led an often frustrating grass-roots

campaign to rid the community of the hazard, Jacksonville now has more dioxin than any other town in the nation.

The plant has gone through at least four corporate transformations — from Reasor-Hill Chemical to Hercules, Inc. to Transvaal, Inc. to Vertac Chemical Corp. All have left Jacksonville now, but their legacy remains — three separate, severely contaminated Superfund sites in a single community.

The first and most dangerous is the abandoned plant, where 2,750 55-gallon barrels of dioxin wastes — along with 22,000 barrels of "acutely hazardous" wastes from other products — are stored in huge sheds that have roofs but no walls.

The caustic wastes are so corrosive that they



The caustic wastes are so corrosive that they must be "re-drummed" every six to 18 months.

must be "re-drummed" every six to 18 months — a task that already has cost the Environmental Protection Agency millions of dollars. In addition, EPA has found 100,000 cubic yards of sludge contaminated with dioxin and other toxics, which is piled 20 feet high in the open.

The other two Superfund sites are the Graham Road and Rogers Road dump sites, both of which are no longer used. The former is a 40-acre municipal landfill while the latter is a 10-acre private dump.

EPA estimates that more than 1,000 barrels containing dioxin, herbicides, PCBs and other toxic materials were abandoned at the two landfills. Today, leaking, rusting, corroded drums of waste remain on the ground and in partially filled trenches.

The operator of the chemical plant had reason to believe it was contaminating the community as early as 1974, when company representatives tested soil and water samples from a yard that had been flooded by a nearby creek, then told the homeowner they "wouldn't suggest eating anything out of the garden."

In subsequent years, evidence of dioxin was found in the municipal sewer system, in Lake Dupree in a city park, and in two streams that run through Jacksonville — Bayou Meto and Rocky Branch Creek.

JACK ANDERSON

Slain smuggler's legacy continues

WASHINGTON — The cloak and dagger legacy of Barry Seal lives on in a little town in Arkansas, three years after the international drug smuggler-turned-informant was assassinated.

Seal was believed to have introduced the Medellín cocaine cartel of Colombia to the United States. He flew drugs and arms in and out of the tiny Arkansas town of Mena in the Ozark Mountains. In 1986, after Seal became a snitch for the Drug Enforcement Administration, the cartel gunned him down on a street in Baton Rouge, La.

Just exactly what arrangement Seal had with the U.S. government is still unclear. And it appears the government wants to keep it that way. Investigators in Louisiana and Arkansas claim Seal was allowed to continue smuggling drugs and guns while he spied for the government, and he may have been linked to the secret Nicaraguan contra supply network.

Arkansas state police suspect the airport in Mena is still a hub for illegal arms and drug trafficking. Frustrated investigators told our associate Jim Lynch that the full story on Seal could make a mockery of the administration's war on drugs and heap more embarrassment on the government for the Iran-contra scandal.

In April 1986, two months after Seal was killed, two Louisiana state police investigators wrote an angry letter to the Drug Enforcement Administration. They blamed the agency for failing to protect Seal from the Medellín cartel. They said the DEA allowed Seal to pose as a drug smuggler under cover, and continue his lucrative business as a real smuggler at the same time. Seal testified at one point that he made \$500,000 during one year while he was an informant.

The Louisiana attorney general asked then-U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese to investigate the handling of Seal. Meese never responded.

Seal left behind a criminal resume unrivaled in the smuggling business. He was a pilot for TWA in the early 1970s and then quit to fly drugs and arms around the world. By the late 1970s, Louisiana police were tracking the smuggler they called the "fat man." Seal moved his operation to Mena. When he was arrested in 1984, he offered his services to the Drug Enforcement Administration.

Arkansas officials have pushed for a federal grand jury to investigate Seal's enterprise and any remnants that might still be operating in Mena. But the U.S. attorney in Arkansas says there isn't enough evidence to convene a grand jury.

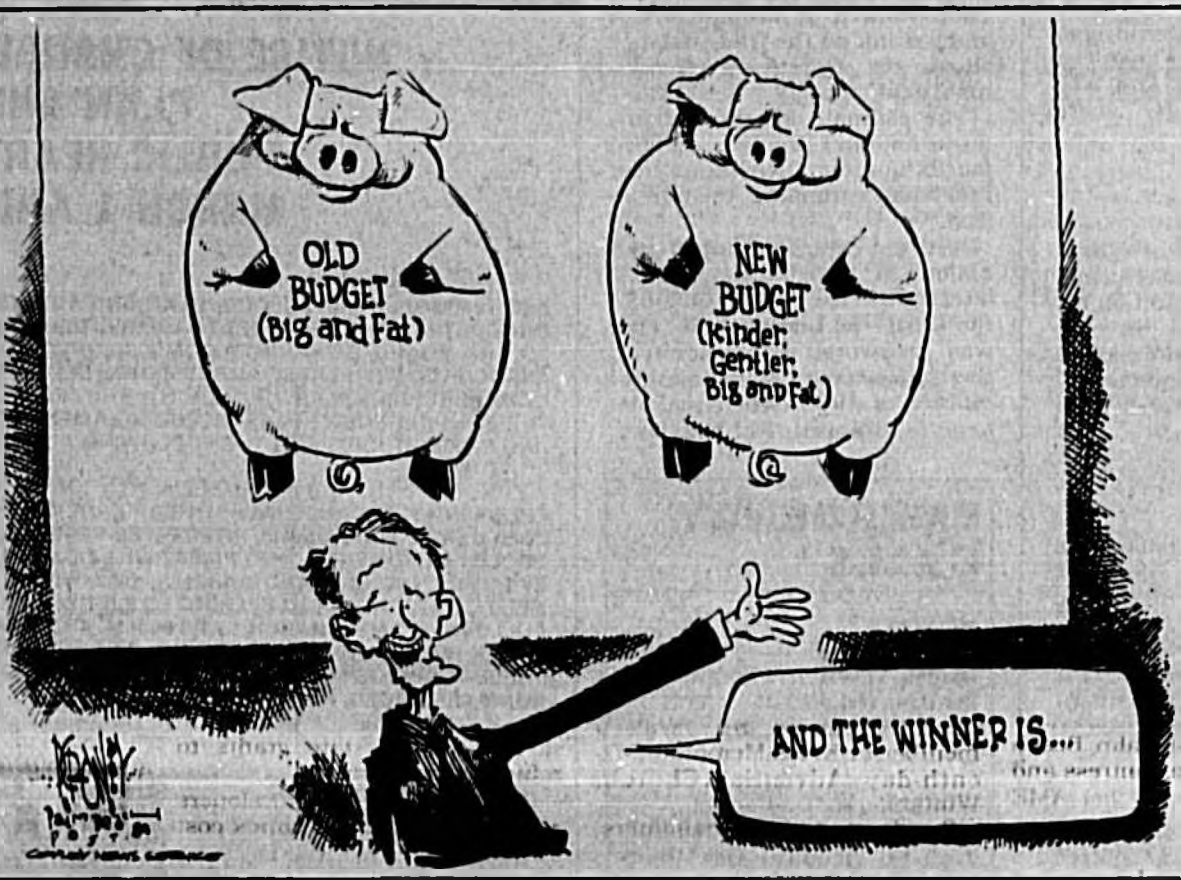
Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., smells a coverup and has suggested convening a state grand jury. The House Subcommittee on Crime sent a sleuth to Mena last year. The Seal case is expected to be a centerpiece in the committee's upcoming report on how the federal government interferes in local law enforcement.

One Arkansas state police official told us that he turned over a box of documents to the FBI on Seal and his cohorts. The FBI later claimed the documents were "lost."

Scattered evidence indicates Seal was part of the contra resupply network. A plane carrying weapons and piloted by Eugene Hasenfus when it crashed in Nicaragua in 1986 had belonged to Seal. After Seal died, investigators from the Internal Revenue Service raided his offices in Mena and seized financial records. The IRS report on Seal is being kept under wraps, but we have learned that its title is "Contra Mena Connection."



Seal could make a mockery of the administration's war on drugs.



GEORGE F. WILL

On politics, Chicago, and decline

CHICAGO — The chip off the old block is compactly built but does not look, as dad did, like something that walked — no, stalked — away from Stonehenge. And Mayor Richard J. Daley was never called, as the son is, Richie.

Things are (these things are relative) almost mellow as Chicago prepares for its mayoralty primary next Tuesday. The political machine, and much else, isn't what it once was.

In Ward Just's new political novel, "Jack Gance," a character recalls the description of Prussia as less a state with an army than an army with a state. Not long ago, Chicago was a machine with a city. But in this year 13 A.D. — Mayor Daley died in December, 1976 — the machine, or as much as remains of it, is in the hands of the incumbent mayor, Eugene Sawyer, 53. That makes Richie Daley, 48, the reform candidate. If Daley wins the primary, Chicago will become the first large city to elect a white mayor after having elected a black mayor.

In 1983, Richie Daley helped make Harold Washington Chicago's first black mayor. Daley entered the Democratic primary against Mayor Jane Byrne, splitting the white vote. When Washington died after re-election in 1987, Timothy Evans, a black alderman who had been Washington's captain in the city council, was backed by Jesse Jackson in his bid to be elected mayor by the council. But Sawyer, backed by a few black aldermen and most of the white ones, won in a near riot, during which he fainted.

Today Jackson is supporting Sawyer in the primary. But if Daley wins, Jackson may support Evans, the candidate of the Harold Washington Party, in the April 4 general election. Jackson and some other black politicians are encouraging black voters to regard the mayor's office as a racial entitlement.

Meanwhile, although the Republicans have designated a candidate, another guy wants in. Edward "Fast Eddie" Vrdolyak, former Cook County Democratic chairman who recently turned Republican, is mounting a write-in campaign for the Republican nomination. That could drain enough white ethnic voters from the Democratic primary to cost Daley a close election. (The Daley-Sawyer race is close. The city is approximately 40 percent white and 40 percent black.) Conceivably, Vrdolyak could win the Republican nomination, setting up a Dodge City general election between him, the symbol of white hostility to Harold Washington, and two black candidates (Sawyer and Evans).

A Republican mayor? Not likely. The games being played by politicians are stirring fewer passions than in recent elections because citizens are increasingly serious. Chicago is

somewhat healthier politically because it is becoming sicker socially.

The city government's budget has grown as city population has declined. The city's solvency depends on retaining and attracting job-creating and tax-paying businesses. That is becoming desperately difficult because of what most people recognize as the most important issue, the disastrous condition of Chicago's public-school system.

The system is 60 percent black, 24 percent Hispanic. Forty percent of the students flunk at least two major courses a year. Almost half do not graduate. Half the 85 high schools are in the bottom one — yes, one — percent of U.S. schools in student performance of the American College Test (ACT).

The average high-school graduate seeking a job reads at the level of an average American eighth-grader. One-fourth of these graduates read at the sixth-grade average. A bank reports that three-quarters of the applications for entry-level jobs can not fill out the job-application form. A machine shop finds few applicants who know how many 16ths are in an inch.

This city of broad shoulders is not stacking wheat anymore. It is increasingly a city of nimble fingers on computer terminals. Many new jobs are in financial services. Chicago businesses are at the breaking point in their ability to compete while building in the cost of doing what the schools do not do — teaching skills suited to today's workplace.

When William Bennett was U.S. Secretary of Education, he called Chicago's schools the worst in the nation. Are they? "Everyone knows that," says Daley.

He still lives two blocks from his father's house in the near Southside neighborhood where his mother, sister, brother and many friends from grammar school and high school still live. His politics, like his slightly doughy shape, lack edge, as do the politics of Sawyer. These are not divisive men.

That is good, because behind the gleaming lake front, Chicago is caught in a dynamic of decline. The next mayor — Chicago has had five in 13 years — is going to bump against the sharp shards of a fractured city.



A Republican mayor? Not likely.

Sports

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B

IN BRIEF

BASKETBALL

Ankle pains Bird in workout

BOSTON — Boston Celtics star forward Larry Bird participated in his first full workout with the team Monday since double heel surgery sidelined him last November.

Bird took his turn during several combined workouts at the team's practice court at Hellenic College in suburban Brookline. The 6-foot-9 forward had bone spurs removed from both heels on Nov. 19.

"It's killing me," said Bird about his right heel. "They told me there would be days like this. But it hurt all the time ... even running straight ahead." Bird told the Boston Globe.

The Celtics play at Charlotte on Tuesday before returning to Boston Garden on Wednesday against Atlanta. There is no way to predict Bird's return to the line up, but he said that his left heel feels fine.



BASEBALL

Vets Committee may induct Fox

TAMPA — The 19-year career of slick-fielding second baseman Nellie Fox, who missed Hall of Fame election by just two votes in 1985, comes under scrutiny again Tuesday with the annual meeting of a frustrated Veterans Committee determined to find a candidate worthy of induction.

Last year, the Veterans Committee gathered for 4 hours and 15 minutes before Hall of Fame president Ed Stack emerged from a hotel conference room to announce no candidate had received enough votes to be elected. It was the first time in 32 years the committee failed to elect at least one member to the Hall of Fame.

Vic Willis, who pitched in the National League from 1898-1910 and posted a 247-206 career record, received 12 of the 14 votes needed last year.

BOXING

Cayton tries to dethrone King

NEW YORK — Bill Cayton, trying to regain managing control of heavyweight champion Mike Tyson, Monday asked the New York State Athletic Commission to order promoter and rival Don King to stop interfering with the boxer-manager contract between Cayton and Tyson.

The move, presumably an antecedent to request for the removal of King's promoting license — and ultimately court action — is expected to have little impact on King, who Cayton says has put "an iron curtain" around Tyson.

"I will not ignore my responsibilities by surrendering to the extortionist demands of Don King," Cayton read from a statement at a news conference in his Manhattan law offices. "As long as I am Mike Tyson's manager, I will not allow him to be added to the scores of boxers over the years who claim to have been raped and pillaged by Don King."

HOCKEY

Lafleur up to his old tricks

An NHL legend of the past overshadowed a contemporary legend Monday night, showing the form that placed him in the Hall of Fame before he engineered a comeback this season.

Guy Lafleur, the 37-year-old winger who returned after a four-year retirement, recorded his first hat trick since returning to the NHL, leading the New York Rangers to a 6-4 victory over the Los Angeles Kings.

It was a night in which Lafleur outshone the Kings' Wayne Gretzky, whose emergence as the premier player in the NHL was thought to have played a minor role in Lafleur's 1984 retirement.

"When I decided to come back, I wanted a hat trick just because you show you can do it with something like that," Lafleur said.



From staff and wire reports

BEST BETS ON TV

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

8 p.m. — SUN, South Florida at Florida International (L)

10 p.m. — SUN, Women, Auburn at Georgia

NBA BASKETBALL

8:05 p.m. — TBS, NBA, Detroit Pistons at Cleveland Cavaliers (L)

10:30 p.m. — TBS, NBA, Phoenix Suns at Portland Trail Blazers (L)

BOXING

9 p.m. — ESPN, Matthew Hilton vs. Sammy Leonard, middleweights (L)

Lady 'Noles keep winning

By MARK BLYTHE
 Herald sports writer

There doesn't seem to be any doubt that success breeds success, especially when you have the Seminole High girls basketball team as evidence to support the claim.

This weekend, the Tribe hoopsters will look to add another state title to the school trophy case when they take the floor in the 3A state semifinals at the Lakeland Civic Center Friday night.

Strengthening the Lady Seminoles in their final four quest are four athletes who will be able to draw on their experience in other sports to help them in their efforts.

Adrian Hillman, Chineta Gilchrist, Mechelle Toombs and Yolonda Baker all were members of Lady Seminole track teams that have won state championships and are now a part of the state-qualifying basketball squad.

Seminole has won three consecutive state track titles girls track titles along with two consecutive heptathlon championships.

"The records speak for themselves," Seminole girls track coach Emory Blake said. "The players realize, with their experiences at the state level, that no one is going to give them anything and they must go and continue doing the things they do well."

Hillman and Gilchrist, both seniors, have been a big part in the Lady Tribes success on the court this season and will look to gain their fifth state title during their high school years.

"I think anytime a person participates in an individual sport it helps take pressure off them when they play a team sport," Seminole girls basketball coach John McNamara said. "As an individual you learn to depend on yourself, then you put others around you and you can depend on them as well."

Seminole will be looking to con-

tinue playing together as unit Friday night as it takes on Quincy Shanks in the semifinals of the state tournament. Hillman and Gilchrist will also hope their experience has helped them to realize that they must play their best in order to win.

"We're ready to go out and play ball," Hillman said. "Both track and volleyball have helped me a great deal. Volleyball helps my jumping and rebounding, track helped me because I kept running and stayed in shape."

"What I've learned most, though, is that in every sport you always have someone to depend on and we know if we play as a team we'll do well."

Hillman has been a major force in the Seminole state titles as she has been on the heptathlon squad that has won the state title for the past two seasons and was the runner up the year before.

Hillman has also been tough on the track as she participated in the 330 intermediate hurdles, placing third, and ran on the winning 440 and mile relays last season.

Baker also ran on the winning 440 relay and qualified in the 100 meters. Gilchrist placed seventh in the state meet in the shot put with Toombs placing fifth in the regionals in the triple jump.

"With the caliber of athletes we have coming back we're looking for our four consecutive state title," Blake said. "There's no doubt in my mind that we can accomplish that. We have a very good work attitude and when those four girls join our team we will be very strong."

Seminole will look to gain its first state basketball title this weekend and would like to add that final trophy to its spectacular season.

The Lady Seminoles are 24-3 on the season with two losses coming to the same school (Daytona Beach Mainland) and the other to Jones, who they went on to beat twice.

See Success, Page 2B



Herald Photo by Rob Aronoff

Senior Chineta Gilchrist (No. 52, right), who was a part of the Seminole High School track team that won the 3A state championship last year, will be drawing on that experience to help her and her teammates when the Lady Seminoles play in the 3A state basketball tournament this weekend in Lakeland.

Lady Raiders give St. John's a clinic

From Staff Reports

Seminole Community College's Lady Raiders, after putting on a clinic for the youth softball players of Seminole County this past weekend, put on a clinic of their own Monday as they hammered St. John's Community College 35-5 and 20-4 in a softball double header at SJCC.

Seminole ran its record to 12-3 for the season and will return to action Wednesday in Ocala

against Central Florida Community College.

"Everyone got an opportunity and we had a field day hitting the ball," Seminole assistant coach Jim Robinson said. "We'll receive more of a challenge against Central Florida on Wednesday. We're using these games to gear up for the Brevard Invitational Tournament this weekend."

Seminole scored 10 runs in the top of the first inning in game one to set the tempo. Theresa Lisk picked up the pitching victory and upped

her record to 11-3 on the season. Nine players had three or more hits for the Lady Raiders who drilled the ball all day.

Kim King, Tracy Smith, J.J. Jonas and Sandy Rodriguez all had triples to lead the attack.

Seminole dominated the second game as well with Julie Clark picking up the victory on the mound. The Lady Raiders went with a different lineup and played some players out of position in the second confrontation with the Lady Vikings.



Herald Photo by Vitch DeBorner

Second baseman Luis Guevara (No. 15) and the Lake Howell Silver Hawks shook off a 1-2 performance last week in the Apopka Nocia tournament and came up with a win over Oak Ridge on Monday, their first home win in two years.

Oak Ridge victory aids Lake Howell rebuilding

By TONY DESORMIER
 Herald sports editor

CASSELBERRY — In much the same way Lake Howell High School is going through structural additions and improvements, Lake Howell baseball coach Birt Benjamin has his team working and scrapping to improve to meet its day-to-day challenges.

And sometimes it isn't pretty. On Monday afternoon, playing their first home game in two years (last year the Silver Hawks played all their games on the road), Lake Howell used a six-run fourth inning to take down Orlando Oak Ridge 7-5 in a game called after five-and-a-half innings because of darkness.

"We're coming around," said Benjamin, whose team improved to 2-7 with the victory. "That big hit by Craig Smith, our No. 3 hitter, was the key. He really nailed it. He hit it a long way against the wind and hit the fence."

Smith's blast, which went for a double, came with two out and the bases loaded in the fourth inning. It also happened to be the Hawks' only hit of the inning.

With one out and Lake Howell trailing 2-1, Hawk catcher Chris Trier. After he stole second, Mike Lowe fled to center for the second out. Then Oak Ridge committed two fatal mistakes.

First, shortstop Hiram Perez misplayed a ground ball by Lake Howell's Luis Guevara, allowing him to reach first and Trier to take third. Then Oak Ridge second baseman Roger Chapin played croquet with a ball hit by Bobby Fugate, seeing it go under his glove, between his legs and into right field as Trier scored and Guevara took third.

Overwhelmed by this lack of support, Oak Ridge starting pitcher Shane Schweikart self-destructed, walking Chris Heath to load the bases, then issuing passes to Bobby Liefelder and Ethan Bauer to force in two more runs.

Then Smith delivered his hit. "That's what we need, someone to come through with the big hit," said Benjamin. "It's like a disease, it's catching. It gets other people to do things."

Benjamin was right, but was also wrong. It was Oak Ridge that caught on and came right back and scored three runs in the top of the fifth to close the gap to 7-5.

But Lake Howell starter Bobby Moose shook off the sudden barrage (four hits in the inning, including a triple by Nick Presser) and retired the last four batters he faced for the win.

"Moose is coming along. He's pitched three fine games in a row now," said Benjamin. "Today, I though he did an excellent job."

"We're heading in the right direction, slowly. But the season's so short (the state allows teams to schedule up to 20 regular season games and two tournaments), we have to start producing now. We just have to tighten up defensively. If we can shake that defensive glitches, we can play with most people."

JUNIOR VARSITY
Lyman 6, Lake Howell 5

LONGWOOD — Lyman scored two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to claim a 6-5 victory over Lake Howell Monday night in junior varsity baseball action at Lyman High School.

See Baseball, Page 2B

Business Review

Prepared by the Advertising Dept. of the
Sanford Herald

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Iran parliament votes to sever ties with Britain

United Press International

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iran's parliament voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to break diplomatic relations with Britain in one week unless London changes its "hostile stance" to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's death decree against author Salman Rushdie.

Tehran Radio and the official Islamic Republic News Agency said all but "two or three" of the 201 deputies present in the Majlis, or parliament, voted in favor of severing ties with Britain.

"We agree with the proposal and in future this will be our stand towards any country which attacks Islam and Islamic sanctities," IRNA quoted Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati as saying before the vote.

In London, British Foreign Office Junior Minister Lynda Chalker said Iran had embarked on an unfortunate path. She reiterated that no country had the right to incite murder in Britain.

The Iranian move was in response to Britain's role leading the 12-member European Community in pulling its diplomats out of Tehran after a death threat issued by Khomeini against the Indian-born British author of "The Satanic Verses." Rushdie's novel is considered blasphemous by Muslims.

Iran said the Majlis would give Britain a week to "reconsider its unprincipled stand on the contents of 'The Satanic Verses' before ordering the Iranian Foreign Ministry to cut off all diplomatic ties."

Israelis vote today in local elections

United Press International

JERUSALEM — Polls opened nationwide Tuesday for municipal elections as party leaders crisscrossed the country making last-minute campaign stops.

Approximately 3.1 million Israelis and Arab residents of East Jerusalem are eligible to vote in 147 municipal elections. In all, 1,160 party nominees are running for office.

Many stores and most government offices were closed because of a national holiday declared to encourage voting. No serious voting irregularities were reported.

The occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip were sealed off by the army to prevent Palestinians from entering Israel on election day. Most Arab merchants kept their shops closed and workers stayed home because of a general strike called by the underground leadership directing the Palestinian uprising.

Turnout at the polls was very light in East Jerusalem. In recent leaflets, the underground leadership ordered Arab residents of East Jerusalem to boycott the election. At one East Jerusalem polling station, only six people had voted by mid-morning out of 5,000 eligible voters.

At least 371 Palestinians and 13 Israelis have died in the 14-month-old Palestinian uprising.



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Reliable serves Sanford and the rest of Seminole County, and Volusia County as well, at reasonable prices. The business is proud to announce the addition of Carolyn Blair, formerly co-owner of Haley's Mimmie Maid, as manager of its staff.

To find out about the service, call 767-9699 and ask for Carolyn or Barbara.

Reliable can work out a package deal for contractors or can do pricing on a per-square-foot basis. Call the business today and it will send out a representative to give you a free estimate.

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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Neil Misnerendo, the holder of the following certificate(s) has filed said certificate(s) for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number(s) and year(s) of issuance, the description of the property, and the name(s) in which it was assessed is/are as follows:

Certificate No. 381
Year of Issuance: 1985
Description of Property: LEG LOTS 297 - 291 MIDWAY PH 1 PG
Names in which assessed: Robert Chambers, Dorothy Evans
All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of Florida

Unless such certificate(s) shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate(s) will be sold to the highest bidder at the west front door, Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, on the 27th day of March, 1989 at 11:00 A.M.

Approximately \$125.00 cash for fees is required to be paid by successful bidder at the sale. Full payment of an amount equal to the highest bid plus applicable documentary stamp taxes and recording fees is due within 24 hours after the advertised time of the sale. All payments shall be cash or guaranteed instrument made payable to the Clerk of Circuit Court.

Dated this 27th day of February, 1989
(SEAL)
Maryanne Morse
Clerk of Circuit Court
Seminole County, Florida
By: Aileen M. Jasso
Deputy Clerk
Publish February 14, 21, 28 and March 7, 1989
DEB 107

Legal Notices

NOTICE
The Seminole County Port Authority, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, furnishes the following information and instructions to prospective bidders desiring to submit proposals for the work herein described:

PROJECT #500PA 109
CONSTRUCTION OF MASTER DRAINAGE SYSTEM
GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF WORK:

The principal work shall consist of the construction of a master drainage system at the Port of Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, along with approximately 800' of stabilized access road.

INSTRUCTIONS ON OBTAINING SPECIFICATIONS:
Specifications and a complete description of the proposed work may be obtained in person from the office of the Administrator, Seminole County Port Authority, Dennis K. Daigler, Administrator, Seminole County Port Authority, 1510 Kayser Place, Sanford, FL 32771, or 321-321-4199.

Contract and bid specifications may be obtained for a nonrefundable fee of \$25.00. Checks to be made payable to the Seminole County Port Authority. All drawings, specifications and contract documents may be examined in person at the office of the Administrator.

BID BOND:
Bids must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, bank draft or bid bond in the amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the amount of bid, made payable to the Seminole County Port Authority.

REJECTION OF BIDS:
The Seminole County Port Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any part thereof, to waive any informality or technicality in the bidding, to accept the bids or any part thereof deemed most favorable to the interest of the Authority, after all bids have been examined and evaluated or to reject all bids and re-advertise or cancel the proposed work.

TIME AND PLACE OF BIDDING:
Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Administrator until 1500 hours (3:00 pm a.s.t.) March 8, 1989, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after the specified bid closing time will not be considered. No bids shall be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days subsequent to the bid opening without the consent of the Administrator, Seminole County Port Authority.

Dated this 17th day of February, 1989 at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida.
By order of SEMINOLE COUNTY PORT AUTHORITY: Larry Stricker, Chairman
Attest: James V. Howe, Secretary
Publish Feb 21, 28, 1989
DEB 218

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 290 Iris Rd., Casselberry, FL 32707, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of ANYA J. S. ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To wit: Section 681.09 Florida Statutes, 1987.

I, Jacquelyn Gibson, do hereby Publish: Feb. 28, March 7, 14, 21, 1989.
DEB 288

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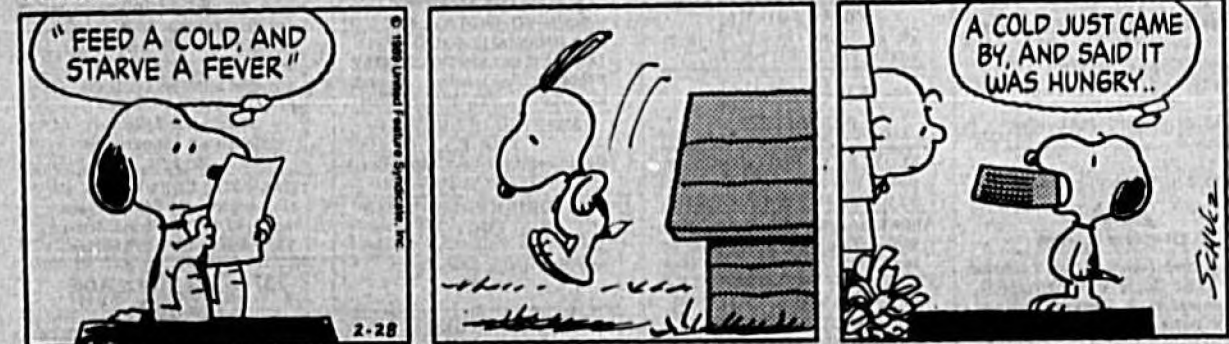
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Long depression likely has a chemical cause

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am being treated for depression. I'm surprised it's lasted 7½ years and am wondering if I'm depressed because I have depression. If you see what I mean, I take Librium and Tranxene alternate months, but they don't seem to help. How long will this go on?

DEAR READER: I do see what you mean. It's true that some patients are made more depressed by their depressions. However, I doubt that this is your problem. Most forms of depression are now recognized to result from a chemical imbalance in the brain. I'm not referring to the obvious causes of depression, such as loss of good health or a loved one; in these instances, there is reason enough to be depressed. Typical depression does not have such an obvious "external" cause.

I suspect that you have had a "chemical" depression for 7½ years and the reason you haven't improved is that the doctor is not treating your depression. Librium and Tranxene are both tranquilizers that are used for the treatment of anxiety. They are not anti-depressants and will not be particularly effective in relieving your symptoms.

For more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Mental and Emotional Illness."

DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor said I had an inner ear infection and prescribed Antvert. But for two weeks now I've been dealing with spinning rooms, nausea, whirling beds and an inability to stand or walk alone. Will this ever get better?

DEAR READER: Our senses of balance and spatial orientation are controlled by the labyrinth in each ear. When the delicate mechanisms malfunction (spinning and nausea) will result.

Sometimes these malfunctions are caused by poorly understood viral infections that clear up in a few hours or days, without treatment. Sometimes, vertigo — especially if it lasts for longer periods — can be the result of



PETER GOTT, M.D.
poor circulation to the labyrinth.

ACROSS

- 1 Author Grey
5 Silly
9 Law deg.
12 City in Oklahoma
13 Esau's country
14 Gravel ridge
15 Twining shoot
16 Two-handed
18 Diminutive suffix
19 Table scrap
20 Miss Kett of the comics
21 Singer
23 Constellation
25 Makes sweater
27 Athlete
31 Negatives
32 Sand hill
33 Flower necklace
34 Select
35 Mild expletive
38 Region
37 Be appropriate for
39 Diver's disease
40 Dakota Indian
41 Spirit
42 Smashes (sl.)
45 Legal matter
46 Health resort
49 Bystander
52 City of David
53 Shelter
54 Extinct bird
55 Book of Norse myths
56 — loss
57 Papas
58 Furniture item

DOWN

- 1 Oxlike animal
2 Blue dye
3 Follower of 89th
4 Nigerian city
5 Horselike mammal
6 Coal tunnel entrance
7 — de plume
8 Entertainer
9 Sumac
10 Future attys. exam
11 Actor
12 Lugosi
17 Inert gas
19 Octane numbers (abbr.)
22 That thing's
23 Actress
24 Uncle
25 Door clasp
26 Slangy denial
27 Actor Richard
28 Next to
29 Mail
30 Cravata
32 Pianist Brubeck
35 Female deer
36 Buddhism type
38 Approximately (2 wds.)
39 Encore

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
Crossword grid with letters filled in.

- 41 000
42 Author Emile
43 Dill seed
44 Ferwent appeal
45 — Foxx
47 Seed containers
48 Biblical tribe
50 Peculiar
51 Hawaiian
44 Ferwent appeal timber tree
52 Last letter (Brit.)

Crossword grid with numbers 1-58 indicating word positions.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Although traditionally a jump raise of a major suit shows 13 or more points with four-card trump support, many fine players use that bid as a limit raise. For them, the jump to three is only invitational, showing about 11-13 support points. I play limit raises in most of my partnerships, but not all, and either method is effective. What is important is that you and your partner have a prior agreement as to the meaning of the bid. In today's deal, North jumped to three spades as a game force, but South would have accepted even a limit-raise invitation, since his six-card suit gave his hand more substance.

In the play, three of declarer's high-card points evaporated when West led the K-A and another club, ruffed by East.

Back came a low heart. Declarer won the ace, drew trump ending in his hand and took the diamond finesse. That was too bad, since East held the king. The deal was certainly unlucky, in that East got a club ruff and later scored the diamond king, but declarer was too cavalier in his play. The diamond finesse was always there to take, so why not play the other high heart just on the off-chance that the queen might drop? Since the queen of hearts does fall, there is no need to take the diamond king, and the contract should make. Here is the rule: When you can try to drop an honor in a side-suit without risk, always take that line first before falling back on a finesse. Sure, it was unlikely that the heart queen would fall, but there was nothing to lose by trying.

BRIDGE HAND ANALYSIS
NORTH: 2-2-3-8
SOUTH: Q J 9 8 6 2
WEST: 3-4-10-9-8-7-4
EAST: 7-4-10-9-8-5-3-2

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
March 1, 1989
You should do rather well in the year ahead with creative ventures or enterprises that you'll have a big role in formulating. You could be involved in more than one.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
There are strong indications that you are likely to fare better today than your competition in situations that are related to your career. Think and act like a winner. Pisces, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Usually you're the person who comes up with the bright ideas and suggestions, but today, if you're a good listener, a friend may present some concepts that you'll personally find useful.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Being of assistance to another today might not yield you the

immediate rewards you are hoping for, but accounts will be balanced a bit further down the line.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Getting out and doing something fun and social will have a revitalizing effect on your outlook and attitude. Pick a perky partner who is also eager to escape today's routines.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Today and tomorrow you are likely to perform at your best if you're involved in some type of creative endeavor. Dedicate your efforts to things that challenge your imagination.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
The impression you'll make on others today will be very favorable. People who meet you for the first time are likely to consider you for their future guest lists.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Conditions that contribute to your security could take a positive turn today and begin to firm things up more to your liking, even though some of the developments might not be totally visible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Don't neglect any pertinent matters today that require written or verbal communication. You'll be quite effective getting your points across either on paper or via the phone.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Something of value you've been wanting could be coming your way shortly under rather pleasant circumstances. Keep your hopes fired up, then think positive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
You should be able to operate more independently today and be able to accomplish things that are of interest to you. Establish desirable objectives and move toward them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Keep in touch with events today, but don't necessarily try to lead them. You'll be more effective if you pull the strings from behind the scenes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Conditions in general look rather hopeful for you today, especially in involvements where you work with a friend or friends for a common interest.

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BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

SANFORD

HERALD

MARCH - 89