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NEWS DIGEST

BRIEFS

Cheney new defense secretary

WASHINGTON — The Senate unanimously confirmed Rep. Dick Cheney, R-Wyo., as defense secretary, filling the last spot in President Bush's Cabinet, vacant for nearly two months while John Tower's nomination collapsed.

Just one hour after the Senate voted 92-0 Friday to confirm him, Cheney — in his office on Capitol Hill — resigned from Wyoming's at-large House seat and was sworn in as the nation's 17th secretary of defense.

The oath was administered by David Cooke, director of administration and management at the Pentagon, who has sworn in every defense secretary since the agency was created in 1947. Cheney's wife, two daughters and parents were present.

DC-9 crashes on takeoff

FORT WORTH, Texas — A DC-9 airplane carrying explosives for the military took off early Saturday with its cargo door open, turned back in an attempt to make an emergency landing but crashed, killing both people aboard, officials reported.

Officials at Carswell Air Force Base withheld the names of the two crew members killed in the crash. They both worked for a civilian charter service, Evergreen International Aircraft in McMinnville, Ore., the Federal Aviation Administration reported.

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Lake Mary wins close one

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — For the Lake Mary Rams, it was almost a perfect game.

With pitcher Alex Birle confounding the Lake Brantley hitters, the Rams scored just enough wins to beat the Patriots 3-1 in a Seminole Athletic Conference game played at the Lake Brantley High School Field on Friday night.

"I've got a tiger out there on the mound and eight scrappers behind him who won't give up," said an elated Allan Tuttle, coach of the Lake Mary Rams. "We played real well tonight."

He won't get any argument from Lake Brantley. Whenever the right pitch needed to be thrown, Birle threw it. Whenever a defensive play needed turning, the Rams made it. And when a big hit was important, well, you get the idea.

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Partly cloudy and mild today



Partly cloudy skies today with highs in the low to mid 80s. Scattered dense fog could be a problem later Sunday night and early Monday morning. Monday will be mostly sunny with highs in the upper 80s.

Guilty as charged



Robert B. Power Jr.

Power faces five life terms for Longwood rape, burglary

By BRAD CHURCH
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Robert B. Power Jr. faces five possible life terms after a Seminole Circuit Court jury on Saturday convicted him of 11 separate crimes stemming from 1987 burglary and rape in Longwood.

The jury deliberated for three hours following closing arguments Saturday before bringing in the verdicts, all related to the burglary and the rape of a 28-year-old woman.

Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr. ordered a pre-sentence report and said the date for sentencing would be set later.

Assistant State Attorneys Jeff Dees and Robert Fleher, who prosecuted the case, said Power, of Kissimmee, could receive five possible life terms for convictions of burglary using a deadly weapon and including battery on the victim of the apartment, two counts of sexual battery involving a deadly weapon, kidnapping, and aggravated assault with a weapon.

Power also was found guilty of aggravated battery, robbery using a deadly weapon, criminal mischief, theft, burglary to a conveyance (an automobile), and grand theft of an auto.

Power is expected to be tried next month for one of the four rapes of which he is accused in Osceola County. He also faces charges of rape and murder in Orange County in connection with the death of 12-year-old Angela Bare.

Power, who sat calmly at the defense table during the trial recording testimony on a portable tape recorder and conferring with his attorneys, showed little emotion during the reading of the verdicts. He only shook his head slightly when the guilty verdict to the first count of sexual battery was announced.

He was the first defendant in Seminole County to be convicted through the use of DNA samples. Those samples helped tie Power to the crimes.

The assistant director of a New York forensic laboratory testified Friday that DNA samples obtained from Power's blood matched those from semen stains on panties worn by the woman who was raped.

Dr. Kevin McElfresh, of the Lifecodes Corporation forensic laboratory in Valhalla, N.Y., said the chances

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The Lent family from Lake Mary cool down in one of the ponds at the park after a day of perusing art exhibits. Left to right are Katie (age 4), Kyle (age 2) and parents Tom and Sandy.

Rhythmic crowd getting into beat of local festival

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

WINTER PARK — As the Winter Park Sidewalk Art Festival continued downtown yesterday, hundreds of bodies swayed and hands clapped to a live blues show.

The crowd, Winter Park artist David Hunter said, was into it.

"This is a very interested crowd," Hunter said. "I've been to a lot of shows where the people would rather eat and just watch each other. But here, they are interested

in art." Hunter, who was exhibiting a graphics display, was presenting his fourth exhibit at the Winter Park festival in 11 years.

Only 256 artists of more than 1,500 who applied were selected to participate in the festival, which is in its 13th year. Artists from 37 states were competing for awards totaling \$25,550. A \$3,000 award will go to the Best of Show winner.

"It's one of the best shows in the country," Sanford artist Deborah L.

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Perry Allen (left) of Sanford shows off his wood sculpture, entitled 'John Brown Never Died For Me,' to Billy Davis of Orlando. Allen has been participating in the festival for the past eight years. His wife and fellow artist, Deborah, has a printmaking exhibit nearby.

Shuttle makes 'textbook landing'

United Press International

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE — The shuttle Discovery, cheered on by a half-million spectators, glided to a triumphant touchdown Saturday, leaving a \$100 million satellite in orbit and ending the first of seven shuttle flights for 1989.

With the Star Spangled Banner playing on airfield loudspeakers, commander Michael Coats and co-pilot John Blaha skillfully maneuvered their ship to a textbook landing at 6:36 a.m. PST — straight down the middle of a long concrete runway at Edwards Air Force Base in the high desert of California.

"Houston, Discovery, wheels stopped!" Coats radioed from the cockpit of the spaceplane, which looked in remarkably good condition after its fiery re-entry.

"Well done, Discovery," astronaut Frank Culbertson replied from mission control in Houston. "That's one to be proud of. We felt like we rode through the whole mission with you. Great way to start the '89 schedule, Mike."

"You bet," Coats agreed. "First of a lot, Frank."

The morning sunlight glistened off the winged-orbiter as it banked overhead on final approach, thrilling the estimated 450,000 spectators who camped out overnight in mobile homes, tents and sleeping bags in the dusty Mojave Desert.

"Exhilarating was the word of the day," gushed teacher Bill Taylor of Visalia, Calif. Said Boy Scout Paul Hoepflich, 11, of Havasu City, Ariz. "I've always wanted to watch it

land. I was excited!"

For Coats, 43, Blaha, 46, and crewmates James Baglan, 37, Robert Springer, 46, and James Buchli, 43, landing capped a triumphant \$375 million voyage, the third post-Challenger shuttle flight and the 28th in the program.

"Thank God for America," Blaha said. "We have a free country. We have a great educational system that produces engineering expertise that allows us to build something like this space shuttle. So we're very blessed. God bless you and God bless America."

Added Buchli: "This year's starting out just fantastic with one of the smoothest flights I've ever seen. And I'm ready to do it again."

The crew made their remarks before boarding a jet for a flight to Houston.

For four laboratory rats that accompanied the fliers in orbit, however, the end came swiftly. The rodents were killed with an overdose of anesthesia four hours after landing so their deliberately broken legs could be examined in a student experiment to find out how weightlessness affects bone healing.

Rear Adm. Richard Truly, a veteran astronaut and chief of the program, said Discovery and its critical coating of protective tiles, came through the flight with flying colors, although results of a more detailed inspection were not expected for several days.

"The vehicle is as clean as any orbiter that I personally have ever seen," Truly said at a post-landing news conference. "There almost is no visible tile damage at all. A few minor chips here and there."

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One mission done, six more to go in '89

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL — With Discovery back on the ground in apparently good shape, NASA officials are increasingly confident the post-Challenger space agency can meet an ambitious seven-flight 1989 launch schedule.

Engineers are gearing up to haul the shuttle Atlantis to the launch pad Thursday for blast-off in just six weeks to carry a \$530 million Venus probe into space.

"We've got a lot to do in the next year and in the future," Rear Adm. Richard Truly, associate administrator for spaceflight, said after Discovery's landing Saturday at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. "But I think this flight of the shuttle, again, shows what a marvelous and capable vehicle it is. I'm extremely happy with where we are."

Atlantis, already bolted to an external fuel tank and a pair of solid-fuel boosters, is scheduled to blast off April 28 to ferry the Magellan Venus radar mapper into space in a flight marking the first use of a space shuttle to launch an interplanetary spacecraft.

Magellan, mounted atop a \$45 million "inertial upper stage" booster for the flight to Venus, was taken to a special "white room" at launch pad 39B Friday. The spacecraft was designed to map the surface of Venus with a sophisticated cloud-piercing radar.

Atlantis is scheduled to be hauled to the firing stand early Thursday for final preparations.

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POLICE BRIEFS

Gunman caught by police after chase

OVIEDO — An armed man who allegedly turned and pointed a pistol at an Oviedo policeman as the man was fleeing on foot, dropped the gun when ordered to, but ran again.

Police said they caught William Scott Brickey, 22, of Union Park, and charged him with aggravated assault, carrying a concealed weapon, resisting arrest, fleeing to elude police and driving without a license.

Brickey allegedly ran from a policeman who confronted him in a car outside the Circle K, 110 Geneva Drive, Oviedo at about 9:30 p.m. Friday. Brickey was caught near the store. When he allegedly aimed his gun at the officer Brickey said, "That's it. No more." The officer ordered him to drop the gun and within about five seconds he did and ran again, only to be caught, a police report said. Bond is \$1,000.

Man accused of gun threat

SANFORD — A man who allegedly put a gun to the head of Howard Carter, 38, of Sanford, and said he was going to blow his brains out left the scene outside the Deluxe Bar, Southwest Road, rural Sanford, after another man stepped between Carter and him.

Seminole County sheriff's deputies reported finding the suspect at the Last Stop, 1810 Southwest Road about two hours after the 10:10 a.m. incident. They arrested Willis Sylvester Bacon, 71, on a charge of aggravated assault. Bond is \$1,000.

Three arrested on narcotics charges

WINTER SPRINGS — City County Investigative Bureau agents report the Friday night arrest of three persons in connection with narcotics deals.

One man, Kelly Eugene Kinkead, 28, of 1001 Sapling Drive, Winter Springs, was arrested after he allegedly waited with a CCIB agent so they could make unrelated buys of cocaine from a woman at her house. He is charged with purchasing and possession of cocaine.

Police said the deals were made and Robin Gwen Hall, 27, of 1200 N. Brassie Drive, Winter Springs, was arrested along with Kinkead at her house at about 10:30 p.m.

Hall is charged with possession and sale of cocaine.

When agents were looking for Hall earlier Friday to arrest her for previous alleged sales of cocaine to agents, they reported meeting her roommate, Barry D. Howard, 31, of 1200 Brassie Drive. Agents report Howard sold them 28 grams of marijuana and was arrested on charges of sale and delivery of marijuana, and possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia, and theft of a vehicle license tag. He was arrested at 9:05 p.m. Outside the All in the Family Pub, which is about one block from his house, agents said.

Man charged after cocaine find

LONGWOOD — Longwood police report charging Thomas Francis Ditolla, 32, of 810 Vaneas Circle, Longwood, with possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia after they searched his house on Friday and said they found contraband. Police had a warrant for the search.

Cocaine reported found in search

SANFORD — Sanford police who searched Connie B. Floyd, 31, of 1981 Sipes Ave., Sanford, after finding Floyd outside the closed Last Stop, at 2104 Sipes Avenue at about 1:18 a.m. Saturday, reported finding a matchbox containing cocaine and a razor blade. A smoking pipe was also found.

Floyd is charged with possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia.

Search for burglar turns up drug suspect

SANFORD — Sanford police searching woods off Airport Boulevard for a burglar at about 6:44 a.m. Saturday reported finding James Lenard Pritchard, 25, of 148 Academy Ave., Sanford, hiding in the woods.

Police said they noticed bulges in his pockets, searched him and found a matchbox containing crack cocaine and a smoking pipe. Pritchard was charged with possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia.

Closeted woman jailed

SANFORD — A woman found hiding in a bedroom closet at 211 Hays Drive, Sanford, after police were called to investigate a burglary there early Saturday, was charged with burglary. Amy Elizabeth Allen, 20, of 138 Country Club Drive, Sanford, was arrested after the resident said she didn't have permission to be in his house. Bond is \$1,000.

Man charged with battering wife

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Joan Fernandez-Moris, 24, of Altamonte Springs, told Altamonte Springs police she fled from her home after her husband attacked her early Saturday.

The victim said she was first thrown down in a parking lot and had her shirt ripped off. When she and her husband were in their home at 241 Afton Square 307, she said, he grabbed her and wouldn't let her leave. He allegedly ripped the phone out when she tried to call police before fleeing.

Roman Reinaldo Fernandez, 32, of the address above, was arrested at home. He is charged with spouse abuse-battery.

Four charged with DUI

SANFORD — The following persons face a charge of driving under the influence in Seminole County:

- Michael Monday, 32, of 20 N. Edgemon Drive, Winter Springs, was arrested at 8:14 p.m. Friday on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford, after his car failed to maintain a single lane.
- Joey Keith Garren, 25, of Orlando, at 3:18 a.m. Saturday after his car was seen weaving on Interstate 4 near Altamonte Springs. He is also charged with driving without a license.
- James Michael Lusk, 26, of 210 Rachel Ave., Sanford, on Saturday after driving erratically on State Road 436, Altamonte Springs. He is also charged with driving with a suspended license and possession of marijuana.
- John Stephen McKee, 33, of 2514 Elm Ave., Sanford, after his car was in an accident in Sanford on Friday.

Robbery foiled

CASSELBERRY — Workers at Walgreen's Liquor store, 1448 State Road 436, Casselberry, refused to meet a knife-wielding robber's demand for cash and chased him when he fled emptyhanded at about 8:45 p.m. Thursday.

The robber was chased to Semoran North Apartments on Howell Branch Road, and Casselberry police were called to the scene along with Seminole County sheriff's deputies. There they found and arrested Eduardo A. Aymond, 22, of 1622 Moyses Road, Winter Park. Walgreen workers reportedly identified him as the suspect. He is charged with robbery and held without bond.

Man charged in theft

WINTER SPRINGS — Winter Springs police report the arrest of a second suspect in the theft and sale of a video recorder taken in a burglary at 80 S. Fairfax Ave., Winter Springs, on March 2.

The co-defendant reportedly implicated the suspect, and the suspect was also reportedly linked to the pawnshop of the video recorder at a Longwood shop on the day it and other items were stolen.

Phillip Andrew Leech, 18, of 1457 Mt. Laurel Drive, Winter Springs, was charged with grand theft and dealing in stolen property on Wednesday. Bond is \$5,000.



Herald Photo by Rob Arhovich

Sherry Lynn Lee, Sanford, displayed water colors at the Winter Park Art Festival. This is her third year.

Festival

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Hildinger-Allen said. Friday's crowd was larger than in past years, she said. The Seminole Community College and Crealde School of Art teacher was displaying prints.

Sherry Lynn Lee of Sanford said the crowd was large, but not buying.

Art lovers who had purchased her watercolor works at her two previous appearances at the festival stopped by to tell her they still enjoy their purchases, she said, but no one had stopped to buy.

"But it's a good show. I always enjoy it," said Lee, one of nine Seminole County artists participating in the show.

Pat and Alan Pearson of Casselberry stretched out on a blanket while their 17-month son Matthew danced to the blues

tunes of Bone Daddies. "We've heard a lot of good music today," Pat Pearson said.

The Florida Symphony will be performing tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. and the Orlando Society Orchestra will appear at 4:15 p.m. Jazz, reggae and Mexican musicians participated in the festival.

Ethel Peterson and Julia Wanner drove from Inverness to see the festival. "It's a nice change of pace for us to come over to the big city art show," Peterson said.

Park Avenue and Morse Boulevard were closed to traffic as thousands of festival goers strolled between displays of photography, sculpture, hand-blown glass, jewelry and other works. Sidewalk vendors offered food, drink and souvenirs.

The festival continues today from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Coast Guard arrests Cubans in row boat, inner tubes

United Press International

MARATHON — The Coast Guard picked up two Cubans in inner tubes and six more in a rowboat Saturday off the southern Florida coast as the refugees neared their destination in a weeklong pursuit of freedom.

Coast Guard Petty Officer Louis Diaz said the first man in the inner tube was spotted by the fishing vessel "Captain Bill" sometime before 10:45 a.m. about 15 miles from Marathon, Fla., in the middle Florida Keys. "They were looking for freedom," Diaz said. "We try to discourage this method because it is hazardous."

The fishing boat pulled the Cuban from the water and notified the Coast Guard, which promptly launched a utility craft to retrieve the man, Diaz said.

The Coast Guard in route to the fishing vessel came across the rowboat filled with Cubans and the second man on an inner tube, the officer said.

The Coast Guard station dispatched a helicopter and a Falcon Jet to search for a third

man who was believed to be floating on another inner tube in the same vicinity, he said.

Hollywood man wins \$1 million in Friday lottery

United Press International

ORLANDO — Seven people who cruised Lake Monroe Thursday cashed in on the luck of the Irish Friday in a St. Patrick's Day Florida Lottery drawing.

Hollywood maintenance supervisor Chaffin, 29, won \$1 million in the Instant Game Grand Prize Drawing, held at Orlando's Church Street Station.

He won a \$1 million lump-sum cash prize.

Roger Fields, 34, a student from Tampa, won \$50,000 in the drawing. Other winners were Marge Zeason of Kenneth City, \$25,000; Emerald Stewart of Lake City and Thomas Hill of Orlando, \$15,000 each; and William Wyatt of Key Largo and Tim Nisonger of Kathleen, \$10,000 each.

The seven finalists toured the St. Johns River on the Rivership Romance.

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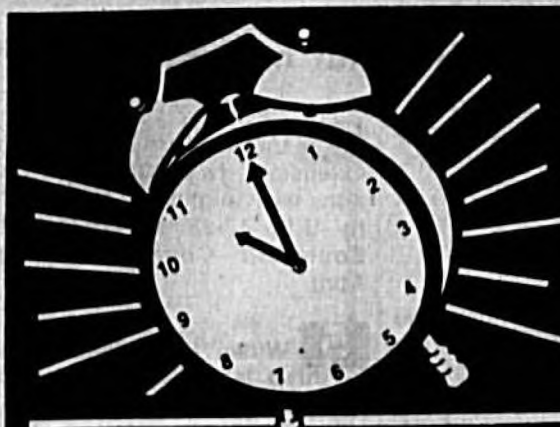


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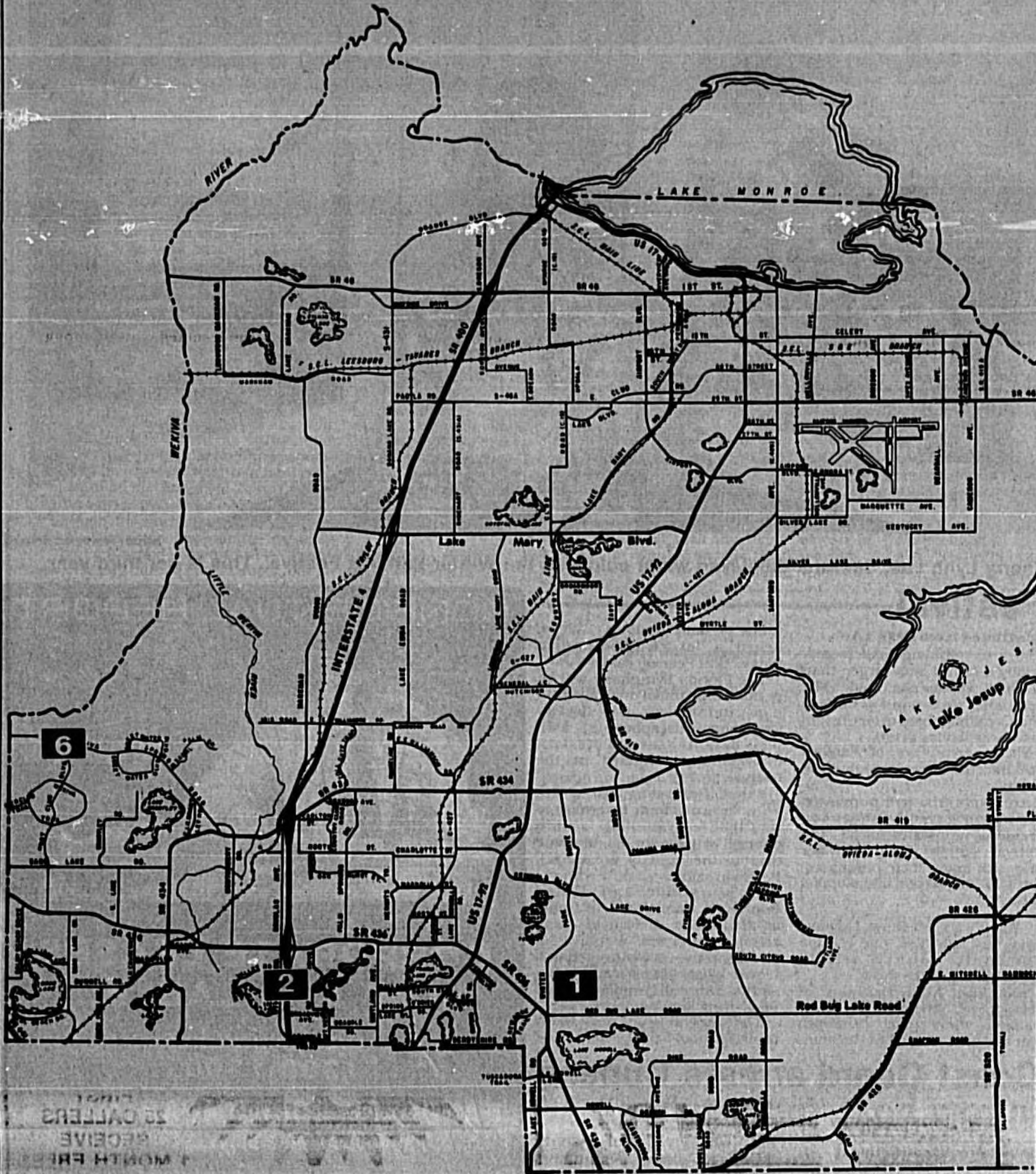
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ROAD WORK THIS WEEK



Here are the projects in Seminole County that may affect the flow of traffic:

- 1** Red Bug Lake Road widening from east of S.R. 436 to Autumn Glenn Lane, which includes major underground drainage work and removal of existing road surface. Flagmen and detours are in use at times. Completion date: March.
- 2** Interstate 4 from Lew Road in Orange County to just north of State Road 436. Resurfacing, with all work requiring lane closures to be done between 7 p.m. and 6:30 a.m. Jurisdiction: Florida DOT.
- 3** Construct base drainage and asphalt surface from the end of the pavement on Mullet Lake Park Road to the new pavement at the park. Completion date: April 14. Jurisdiction: Seminole County. (not on map).
- 4** Lake Mary Boulevard extension; two lane construction, new alignment from C-427 to U.S. 17-92 at Lake Mary Boulevard. Completion date: April.
- 5** Widen County Road 427 to three lanes from Longwood Lake Mary Road to Longwood Hills Road. Completion date: April 8. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 6** Wekiva Springs Road is limited to one-lane traffic 24 hours a day at the bridge over Sweetwater Creek for bridge construction. Jurisdiction: Seminole County. Completion: Early May.
- 7** Widen existing box culvert on Lake Mills Road at Mills Creek. Completion date: March 24. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

Bomber's luggage identified

United Press International

LONDON — Investigators have identified the luggage used to hide the bomb that blew up Pan American Flight 103 last December over Scotland but not the bomber, a senior police official said.

The explosive was hidden in a radio cassette player, a discovery that may be linked to West German warnings last November to British and American officials and airlines, including Pan Am and Trans World Airways. The warning told the concerned parties to be on the lookout between Nov. 6 and Nov. 10 for a Toshiba Bombeat 453 radio-cassette player, packed with Semtex plastic explosives and rigged to detonate while an airplane was in flight. West German officials said Friday.

Pan Am Flight 103, en route from Frankfurt, West Germany, to New York, was blown into 4 million pieces by a bomb disguised as a radio-cassette player Dec. 21, killing all 259 people aboard and 11 residents on the ground at Lockerbie, Scotland.

In Edinburgh, Scotland's senior law officer, Lord Peter Fraser, said Friday that police determined the type of baggage that contained the bomb but not who planted it.

"It is not only known that the bomb was contained within a tape recorder of a cassette type, but the type of the item of baggage in which that tape recorder was contained is now known and that will allow the police to take a further step forward in the inquiries they are

making both on a national and an international basis," Fraser said.

He refused to be more specific. At least four British newspapers Friday reported the bomber had been identified and was under arrest or surveillance but the reports were denied by U.S., British and West German officials.

With relatives of the 270 victims pressing for action and British politicians complaining that the warnings of a possible attack were improperly handled, the U.S. Transportation Department announced meetings with European security officials to discuss anti-terrorism measures.

U.S. Secretary of Transportation Samuel Skinner said senior members of his staff will fly to the United Kingdom and West Germany this weekend to discuss security with other transportation officials.

"After meeting with representatives of the families who lost loved ones on Pan Am Flight 103 and after hearing of the recent developments in the United Kingdom and West Germany, I believe that more work needs to be done" to protect travelers from terrorism, Skinner said in a statement.

Skinner also said he will be in Europe next month to discuss anti-terrorist programs with his counterparts from England, France and West Germany, as well as the heads of major European and American airlines and security personnel.

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NATIONAL BRIEFS



Anti-smog plan adopted in California

CARSON, Calif. — A sweeping plan designed to clean up the smoggiest air in the nation by radically altering the lifestyles of car-crazed Southern Californians was approved Friday by two regional government boards.

The 20-year plan — which must still meet the approval of the state Air Resources Board and the federal Environmental Protection Agency — is seen as the most ambitious and politically volatile proposal to be advanced in the decades-long quest to bring blue skies to the area.

Opponents have criticized its many provisions — there are 120 in all — as draconian, while proponents say the payoff will mean that by 2008, every noxious air pollutant that endangers human health will be within limits allowed by the federal Clean Air Act.

Approval of the plan was expected to have an impact in Washington, where Congress and the Bush administration are working on major amendments to the federal act.

Generally, the plan will toughen industrial emission regulations and have a profound effect on driving habits and packaging of consumer goods.

Officials say apple scare unwarranted

WASHINGTON — An environmental group unfairly scared Americans by saying children face a health risk from pesticides on apples, Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter said, urging schools to put the fruit back on their menus.

During a speech to a National Newspaper Association conference Friday, Yeutter strongly defended the government's food safety system and criticized the campaign to force immediate withdrawal of the pesticide Alar.

It was Yeutter's first comment on the controversial issue.

The Natural Resources Defense Council, in a report last month, said Alar residues posed a serious health risk to children, who eat more fruit than adults.

"If the objective of the Natural Resources Defense Council was to frighten the consumers in this country with respect to whether or not they should eat apples, they certainly succeeded," Yeutter said. "In the process, they did great damage to the apple growers of this country, damage that can never be withdrawn."

Police probe execution-style shootings

PORT ORCHARD, Wash. — Three young adults were found shot in the head execution-style at a teenage hangout on Bainbridge Island and police were scouring the wooded area for clues.

The victims were shot Thursday night as they sat in a car near Fort Ward State Park on the south side of the island.

"It was very deliberate. The gunman wanted to be sure they were killed," said one officer at the scene.

The Kitsap County Sheriff's office would say only that the victims were two men and a woman between the ages of 18 and 21.

Law enforcement authorities are combing the wooded areas for clues in the shootings. The area is known as a teenage hangout.

The identities of the victims had not been released, pending notification of relatives.

From United Press International reports

Chilean fruit ban lifted, new inspection plan adopted

United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Bush ended restrictions that had been placed on Chilean fruit because of a cyanide scare and officials announced a plan for stricter inspections to allow grapes and berries back on the market.

Chile will increase security on its fruit, and begin inspections and laboratory tests before fruit leaves for the United States, officials said Friday. A U.S. team, including an experienced inspector and a scientist specializing in cyanide, planned a trip to Chile to aid the Chileans.

There was no timetable for bringing larger fruit, such as melons, into the American food network. Frank Young, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, said it had not been decided how long the stepped-up inspection schedule would stay in effect.

At the same time, U.S. officials said a new threat had been made to the U.S. Embassy in Santiago, Chile, claiming that more fruit was being poisoned. Young said copycat threats are common after a tampering episode but added, "we have been advised it is probably the same person" whose threats led to the discov-

Officials in Chile say U.S. government overreacted

United Press International

SANTIAGO, Chile — A leading agriculture official accused the United States of overreacting to the discovery of two cyanide-laced grapes and President Augusto Pinochet said the nearly weeklong ban on Chilean fruit that Washington lifted has damaged his nation.

The United States Friday lifted the ban, imposed Monday, after agreeing with Chilean officials on disposal of fruit now in the United States and safeguards for imports.

President Bush, defending the U.S. ban, said, "I think the health of the American

people might be threatened; you've got to take prudent action."

Pinochet blamed the Communist Party for the "economic terrorism" but also said the U.S. response was "unexplainable" and inflicted "severe damage."

The ban was imposed after two grapes in Philadelphia were discovered to have been injected with cyanide. Two anonymous telephone calls to the U.S. Embassy in Chile threatening the poisoning of fruit prompted increased inspection. Canada and Japan quickly followed with bans of their own.

Six hours after the United States lifted its ban, Canada announced it would do the same, although Chilean grapes, ber-

ries and vegetables will undergo an "enhanced program" of inspection by Canadian officials.

Sergio Romero, vice president of the National Society of Agriculture, said the group of producers estimated losses this season of \$400 million. But he said long-term damage could be much higher.

Unions and business organizations have said the ban that began Monday in the United States has cost at least 17,000 jobs and threatened thousands more.

For the second day, thousands of workers, many wearing uniforms from packing plants, gathered in a park across the street from the U.S. Consulate in downtown Santiago.

tions in place, we believe we can say with confidence to American consumers that the fruits they find for sale will be wholesome and safe for their families," Young said.

Grapes and berries were selected as the first fruits, he said, because it is time-consuming to poison them and because they quickly soften and spoil when poison is injected.

"I would encourage consumers to look at fruit carefully," Young said, in urging shoppers and distributors to look for spoilage or injection marks or an unusual smell.

There has been no agreement over who is liable for the fruit that will be destroyed, Young said, adding, "The question is who owns the grapes." Some of the disputes may be brought to an Agriculture Department agency that regulates payment disputes in the produce industry.

Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter said up to 200 of his department's inspectors, who assign quality grades to fruit as it arrives, would be available if the FDA needed additional help.

said a stamp would be used to designate fruit that has been approved in the new inspection plan.

Grapes, raspberries, blueberries, blackberries and strawberries will be "reintroduced" initially, the FDA said. The fruits could begin reappearing in stores within several days.

"With these and other protec-

Duarte calls on U.S. to limit amount of aid to El Salvador

United Press International

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — President Jose Napoleon Duarte warned that political gains by rightists could endanger democracy in El Salvador and called on the Bush administration to impose conditions on U.S. aid.

"President Bush must set limits by which aid can be given, if these principal points are observed," Duarte said Friday in an interview with United Press International. He said the principal points were democratic values such as respect for freedom and human life.

Duarte, suffering from terminal liver cancer, repeatedly warned that a resurgence of right-wing repression in El Salvador would endanger the "nascent democracy" that he said was the legacy of his presidency and paved the way for a takeover by left-wing guerrillas.

Duarte said the next government, believed likely to be formed by the right-wing National Republican Alliance, or ARENA, party, "could move together with the armed forces to a policy of repression."

"The level of persecution would be such a witch hunt that it would create a total confrontation between the people and the government," he said.

The consequences of such a confrontation, he said, would be the suspension of foreign aid, which in turn would create the conditions for a leftist victory.

Duarte's term of office ends June 1. National elections Sunday will elect his successor, and

opinion polls indicate the likely winner will be Alfredo Cristiani of ARENA.

Asked whether he was referring to possible consequences under an ARENA government, Duarte said, "Yes, it could be ARENA or any other party." But he acknowledged "the right has a greater chance than the left" of taking power.

Asked if he was advocating that the United States use economic aid as a lever to prevent such a scenario, Duarte said: "I have tried to show how countries from abroad can help. ... It is logical that the United States try to export (democracy), and that aid be directed to strengthening democracy."

Diplomats and human rights monitors in El Salvador have warned that a victory by ARENA in Sunday's elections could spark a resurgence of death squads that killed thousands of suspected leftist sympathizers in the early 1980s.

Cristiani, a U.S.-educated businessman, has vowed there will be no such resurgence, but other ARENA leaders have spoken of the need to launch an all-out war against leftists.

Maj. Roberto d'Aubuisson, the ARENA founder, has been accused of masterminding death squad activities while he was an army officer earlier this decade.

Duarte, president of El Salvador since 1982, said the greatest achievement of his presidency has been to "reinforce the trend toward democracy."

But, he added, "The democratic child we have created is still very weak ... It needs to be protected. That is the danger now."

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Thursday
ADMISSIONS

Sanford:
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James Johnson Sr.
Roosevelt Lamarr
Brownie M. Lee
Elizabeth Nolan
Marlene H. Price
J.T. Priddgen
Eleanor Russell
Brandie Kramer, DeBary
James MacGregor, DeBary
Joseph J. Vance, DeLand
Florence Erickson, Deltona
Theresa C. Mairone, Deltona
Katherine E. Menegay, Deltona
Lucille B. Pehlone, Deltona

Catherine Smith, Deltona
Patrick F. Wilson, Deltona
John L. Tremley, Geneva
Esther Osborn, Lake Mary
Julie Pytel, Longwood
Reul Sanaholtz, Catawissa, Penn.

DISCHARGES

Sanford:
Joel Suenzle
Terri R. Buratti
Nancy Lumpkin
Willie Montgomery
James P. Watkins
Dorothy Kabisnik, DeBary
Frank Banks, Deltona
Lena Labretien, Deltona
Raymond H. Massey, Deltona
Katherine E. Menegay, Deltona
Julia Green, Oviedo
Linda R. Lasher and baby girl, Sanford

BIRTHS

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Michelle D. Derouchie, a baby girl, Geneva

DEATHS

JAY Q. McGILL

Jay Q. McGill, 69, 1031 Laura St., Casselberry, died Friday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood, Born Jan. 9, 1920 Washington, Pa., he moved to Casselberry from Martinsville, Va., in 1987. He was retired from the Navy and a member of the First Church of Disciples of Christ. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include wife, Alberta; sons, John Allen Stoner, Orlando, Robert Henry Stoner, Washington; six grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

MAURICE SCHONFELD

Maurice Schonfeld, 88, 433

Orange Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Tuesday at his residence. Born Dec. 12, 1900 in Munich, he moved to Altamonte Springs from St. Petersburg in 1986. He was a salesman for a toy company and Jewish.

Survivors include wife, Claudine, Israel; daughter, Evelyn Levinson, Israel; two granddaughters.

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Rushdie furor forces Prince Charles out of match

Egypt's top police official calls Iran's Khomeini a 'pig'

United Press International

CAIRO, Egypt — Egypt's top police official called Iranian spiritual leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini a pig and criticized his death decree against British author Salman Rushdie.

Interior Minister Zaki Badr made the comments Friday to foreign journalists during a tour of the village of El-Kom El-Ahmar, west of Cairo, where police and Moslem extremists clashed recently, resulting in the brief detention of 30 people.

Badr said he disagreed with Khomeini's death decree against Rushdie, issued Feb. 14 because of the Indian-born author's novel, "The Satanic Verses," which Moslems consider blasphemous because of its parody of the Prophet Mohammed.

"You know that President Hosni Mubarak has said that of course it is wrong. This is not the system (method) to treat him. It is not the system to kill him or punish him for a

book. It is not like so. Confront him by other means. Face him with facts, with opinions and so on," Badr said speaking in English.

Asked for his opinion of the Iranian spiritual leader, he said: "Khomeini is a dog. Pardon me, no, Khomeini is not a dog, he is a pig, for a dog is faithful."

Moslems are strictly forbidden to eat pork and describing someone as a pig is considered deeply insulting.

Badr, who as interior minister is responsible for domestic security and has been at the forefront of Egypt's fight against Moslem extremism, said the growing influence of Islam in Egypt did not reflect support for Khomeini.

But he said extremist Moslem groups, led by the outlawed Moslem Brotherhood, "only want to seize power by force."

Members of the Brotherhood were elected to Parliament in 1987.

United Press International

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates — Prince Charles of Britain withdrew from a scheduled polo match in the Persian Gulf port city of Dubai because of heightened security concerns in the wake of Moslem furor over "The Satanic Verses," officials said.

"There has been no specific threat but the government felt it would be prudent for Prince Charles not to take part in the match for security considerations," a Persian Gulf-based British diplomat said Friday.

Charles and his wife, Princess Diana, were in Dubai on the third leg of a gulf tour that included Kuwait and Bahrain. UAE officials said Diana has already left for London and Charles was scheduled to travel alone to Saudi Arabia before returning to Britain.

The heir to the British throne withdrew from the polo match Friday, a day after foreign ministers from 46 Moslem countries joined Iran in condemning British author Salman Rushdie as an apostate.

Iran had denounced the prince's visit to the gulf as an "insult to Moslems." The Islamic republic earlier severed relations with Britain. Rushdie's adopted country, for protecting the writer

from a death decree issued by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

The Iranian spiritual leader said Rushdie must be killed because his novel was blasphemous toward Mohammed, the founder of Islam.

Outrage over the book continued to ferment Friday in among Moslems worldwide.

In Bangladesh, about 40,000 Moslems rallied before the national mosque in Dhaka and then marched through the capital calling for Rushdie's death. Scores of police watched the peaceful protest but did not interfere.

The massive demonstration was sponsored by the Jamaati Islami, a fundamentalist Islamic political party, which said it organized hundreds of other protests around the country.

"We demand that Salman Rushdie be hanged in the same way as the British hanged many for blasphemy in the past," Jamaati Islami leader Abdul Quader Mollah told the protesters.

In Sudan, several thousand people marched through Khartoum demanding a break in diplomatic ties with the United States and Britain to protest their publication of the novel.

In Malaysia, the Home Ministry banned two magazines

from carrying extracts of "The Satanic Verses." The government last month joined other Moslem states in prohibiting publication of the book.

In Beirut, a pro-Syrian magazine said the controversy over "The Satanic Verses" disrupted a deal aimed at freeing three British hostages held in Lebanon, including Anglican church hostage negotiator Terry Waite.

Rushdie, who was born a Moslem in Bombay, India and became a British citizen, went into hiding after Khomeini issued the order for his death Feb. 14. His book contains a dream sequence that many Moslems regard as an insulting parody of the Mohammed.

British officials in Dubai in the United Arab Emirates said Prince Charles was reluctant to

withdraw from the polo match but did so at the advice of the British Foreign Office. The match took place without him.

There is a large Iranian community in Dubai, a port opposite the southern Iranian mainland, and Tehran radio earlier this week called the royal tour through the Gulf "an insult to Moslems" because of the Rushdie affair.

In Beirut, Ash Shiraa magazine, best known for disclosing the secret U.S.-Iran arms-for-hostages deal in 1986, quoted what it called "British political sources" as saying Iran's Parliament speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani and the British Foreign Office exchanged several letters concerning the fate of the hostages shortly before the Rushdie saga.

Violence erupts as Salvadoran election nears

United Press International

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Army sound trucks cruised through the streets of the capital Saturday, their loudspeakers spewing pleas for Salvadorans to ignore the threats of leftist rebels who threaten to disrupt Sunday's presidential elections.

Suspected guerrillas attacked a police pick-up truck with a grenade in the capital Saturday morning, wounding at least seven people, five seriously, a Red Cross spokesman and local radio said.

The attack was the most serious in three days of a rebel transport stoppage called by the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, or FMLN, to paralyze road traffic before the election.

The Red Cross spokesman, Alberto Ferreira, said an explosion destroyed a police truck carrying civilians in downtown San Salvador. He said five of the seven victims treated by the Red Cross were hospitalized and two released, but that others were taken to hospital in private cars.

The grenade attack was typical of the FMLN campaign to paralyze the country through attacks aimed at intimidating voters into staying home on election day, a campaign that has placed the country under a siege atmosphere but whose success remains unclear.

The government has launched a nationwide effort to persuade voters to go to the polls, turning the military out in massive deployments to protect civilians from attack, manning public buses with army drivers to defy the transport ban, and bombarding Salvadorans with radio, television and sound-truck messages.

Car bomb explosion takes fifteen lives

United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A car bomb exploded in front of a crowded East Beirut bakery only yards from the British consulate, killing 15 people and wounding at least 140, police said.

The car, laden with 110 pounds of TNT and flammable liquid, was parked in a yard facing the bakery, which is located only 50 yards from the consulate in the commercial area of Jal El Dib.

A police spokesman said 15 people were killed and at least 140 were wounded Friday in the blast. Most of the casualties were people lined up in front of the bakery to stock up on bread in anticipation of a resumption of fighting.

The blast, heard miles away, damaged the British consulate and shattered windows of shops and offices within a half-mile radius. At least 15 cars were destroyed and five were set ablaze by the explosion.

Christian radio reports said the bomb may have been aimed at the British consulate. Pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem groups in Lebanon have threatened to strike at British interests because of British author Salman Rushdie's novel, "The Satanic Verses," which Moslems have condemned as blasphemous.

A British Embassy spokesman refuted that report.



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IN BRIEF

HOCKEY

Fluke goal lifts Blackhawks

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Wayne Presley scored a fluke goal at 4:53 of the third period Saturday afternoon, breaking a tie and lifting the Chicago Blackhawks to a 3-1 victory over the New Jersey Devils.

Presley's goalmouth pass struck the rear of Devils defenseman Randy Velschek's skate and bounced past goalkeeper Sean Burke.

The win broke a seven-game non-winning streak (0-5-2) for the Hawks and extended New Jersey's losing skid to four games. Chicago's win put it 4 points ahead of Toronto in the battle for the fourth and final playoff spot in the Norris Division, with the Maple Leafs playing Saturday night.

In other NHL action on Saturday afternoon, the Boston Bruins skated past the Philadelphia Flyers 6-3.



PREP SOCCER

Oviedo honors soccer squad

Oviedo High School held its annual soccer awards banquet at the Deer Run County Club with a large crowd on hand to honor the class 3A-District 7 champions.

Award winners were: best defensive player, Jeff Hoffman, best offensive player Jeff Derose, most improved Tim Walsanen, coach's award Rob Mills and the most valuable award went to Derek Bates.

The junior varsity awards were also handed out with Tom Strohaker being named the top defender, Scott Massey was named the top offensive player with the most improved award going to Jimmy Sorrentino, the coach's award went to Steven Hoffman with Bill Barto taking the most valuable player award.

COLLEGE HOOPS

Gators out of NCAA tourney

DALLAS — The Colorado State Rams put Florida through college basketball's version of the water torture Friday and the Gators cracked under the strain.

The Rams, lightly regarded despite their regular season Western Athletic Conference championship, used their patient offensive style to frustrate the Gators and produce a shockingly easy 88-46 victory in an opening round game of the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball tournament.

Joel Tribblehorn scored 20 points for the Rams and made four of his six 3-point shots to lead the Rams.

Florida, winner of the Southeastern Conference regular season title, fell victim to Colorado State's deliberate attack and to its own impatience on the offensive end.

"I think Colorado State has a chance to beat anybody they go up against," said Florida Coach Norm Sloan. "They are disciplined, they don't get rattled and if they shoot like they did today (54 percent), they will be hard for anybody to handle."

BASEBALL

Financial fortune worries Schott

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott believes baseball's escalating salaries might be endangering the future of the game in smaller markets.

"Right now I'm a little concerned about baseball when we see what the players are getting," Schott said Saturday. "But I don't blame the players."

Schott, speaking at the Ohio UPI Broadcasters Association convention, said she wonders if franchises in smaller markets like Cincinnati and Milwaukee will be able to compete against teams paying higher salaries because of lucrative local cable contracts in major markets.

"I just hope we get some financial responsibility in baseball, because our areas (like Cincinnati) need it," Schott said. "I'm very concerned about whether cable will work in a small area."



From staff and wire reports



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□ Noon — WCPX 6, Second-round game, (L)

□ 2:30 p.m. — WCPX 6, Second-round game, (L)

□ 4:45 p.m. — WCPX 6, Second-round game, (L)

Timacuan site for Bell Invitational

BY JIM RICKENBACKER
Herald Correspondent

Rollins women's golf coach Debbie Austin, one of the LPGA's former stars, has been on course since last September, preparing for one of the country's foremost college women's tournaments.

How busy has Austin been formulating plans for the annual Peggy Kirk Bell Invitational, scheduled to start today at Lake Mary's Timacuan Golf Course? Let us count the ways.

There's obtaining information from college coaches, verifying handicaps for the amateurs playing, making sure that the donated prizes are on hand, typing thank-you notes, checking rules sheets, putting together a program that includes sponsors, listing contestants from teams and....

"You set time frames for certain things, but I've got to be honest with you," said Austin. "It

all (preparations) comes together in the last two weeks. It's sort of scary. It takes a bunch of time and lots of patience."

Thirteen teams, together with Rollins' three individuals, participate in today's co-am (sponsors and players) before embarking over a back-breaking 36 holes Monday culminated by Tuesday's 18 holes.

The field has made all Austin's work worthwhile.

The University of Missouri returns to defend its title and is favored along with San Diego State, Central Florida and Methodist College of North Carolina are expected to challenge.

Individually, Rollins' Bettina Walker and San Diego State's JoAnne Walker are the best bets to win this prestigious event followed closely by Methodist's Joy Bonhurst and Holly Anderson. Bettina Walker, a senior, captured the NCAA Division II-III title last May. Her namesake from

California is considered one of the nation's top 20 players.

Timacuan, host of this event for the first time, is a testy track with sharply contrasting nines. The front nine resembles Scotland, the back side shades of North Carolina.

"I've set the course up where we should see some good scores," said Austin, noting that the tournament yardage will be 5,809. "But if the wind blows as hard as it has the last two times I've been there, scores of 75 or better will be really good."

Austin estimates winds of up to 25 miles per hour have buffeted the hilly layout her last two visits — not quite as fast as she's been traveling lately.

NOTE: Austin says Peggy Kirk Bell will be conducting a clinic today at 11 a.m. or just before the co-am. Austin encourages all young golfers and area high-school players to attend the free clinic.

Hawks, Haines City fly

Lake Howell is No. 1 at Invitational

By MARK BLYTHE
Herald sports writer

Lake Howell's boys track team used an extremely strong performance in the running events to claim the Lake Mary Invitational this past Friday before 501 fans at Lake Mary High School.

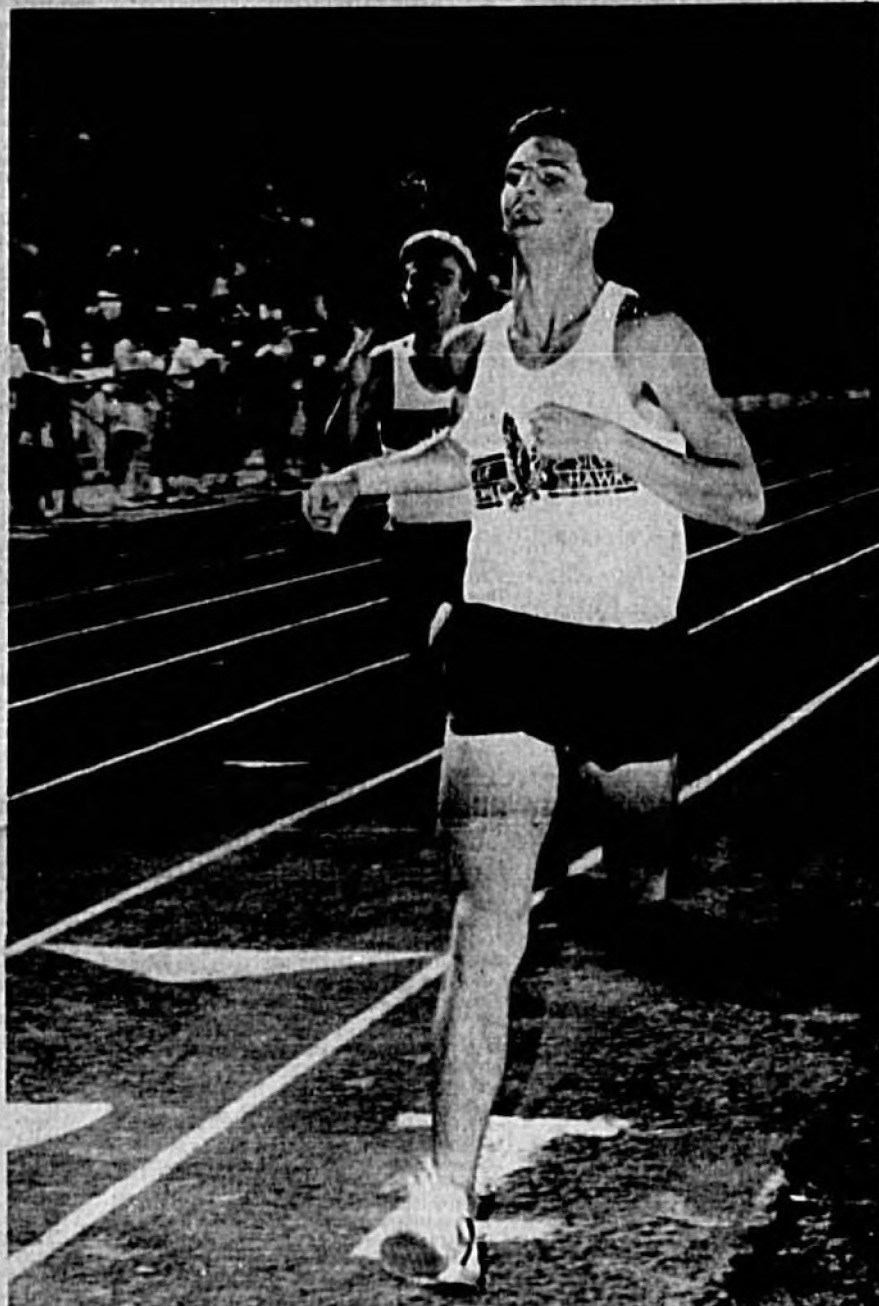
The Silver Hawks racked up 145 points in the meet with Lake Brantley finishing a distant second with 109. Evans took third with 98 followed by Lake Mary with 75, Haines City with 68, Oviedo with 60, Deltona with 57 and Lyman with 26.

Lake Howell was led by Brandon Lowenthal, who turned in two excellent performances by winning the mile in 4:27.2 and taking the 880 with a 1:59.8 clocking. Marquette Smith won the long jump with a nice leap of 23-3 while taking third in the 100 meters at 11.0 and anchoring the second-place 440 relay team.

Kavan Howell won the two mile for the Silver Hawks in 9:57.6 with Dave Bureau taking second at 10:01.2 while placing fifth in the mile. Jason Furbush won the 120 high hurdles for Lake Howell with a 16.3 clocking as the mile relay team also finished second.

Jason Springhart added a third place finish in the 880 yard run at 2:03.3 and took fourth place in the mile. Chris Read took third place in the high jump by clearing 6-0 even.

Brantley was led by Clint Johnson who took second in both the 100 meters and the 220 yard dash with times of 10.9 and 22.5 respectively. Matt Jewel added two second place finishes in the mile at 4:27.8 and



Distance runner Brandon Lowenthal lead the Lake Howell Silver Hawks to a first place finish in the Lake Mary Invitational on Friday night by winning both the mile and 880 runs.

Local girls trail behind Haines City

By MARK BLYTHE
Herald sports writer

LAKE MARY — Haines City's girls track team scored in every event and cruised to the Lake Mary Invitational Friday night, outdistancing their closest opponent by nearly 30 points.

Haines City completed the meet with 142 points compared to Titusville Astronaut's 113, Lake Brantley finished with 104 with host Lake Mary right behind with 103. Lake Howell finished fifth with 52 points followed by Deltona with 46, Oviedo with 35 and Lyman with 18.

"We had a good meet we just ran into a couple of minor problems," Lake Mary coach Mike Gibson said. "Our girls did what they had to do and I felt we had a good team performance."

Brantley was led by Ashley Brockington who won the triple jump with a nice leap of 35-8 while placing second in the long jump at 16-10 1/4. Tonya McCrae won the long jump at the same distance of 16-10 1/4 but had a better second jump to take the individual honors.

Joyce Tullis also had a good night for the Lady Patriots by winning the two mile at 12:00.1 and taking third in the mile with a 5:27.5 clocking. Chelsea Trotter added two third place finishes in both the 440 yard dash at 60.9 and the 220 yard dash at 27.1.

Heather Camino backed Brantley with a second place finish in the mile with a nice time of 5:22.7. Maria Ariza won the 330 low

Birle, Conklin power Rams

By TONY DeSORMIER
Herald sports editor

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — For the Lake Mary Rams, it was almost a perfect game.

With pitcher Alex Birle confounding the Lake Brantley hitters, the Rams scored just enough wins to beat the Patriots 3-1 in a Seminole Athletic Conference game played at the Lake Brantley High School Field on Friday night.

"I've got a tiger out there on the mound and eight scrappers behind him who won't give up," said an elated Allan Tuttle, coach of the Lake Mary Rams. "We played real well tonight."

He won't get any argument from Lake Brantley. Whenever the right pitch needed to be thrown, Birle threw it. Whenever a defensive play needed turning, the Rams made it. And when a big hit was important, well, you get the idea.

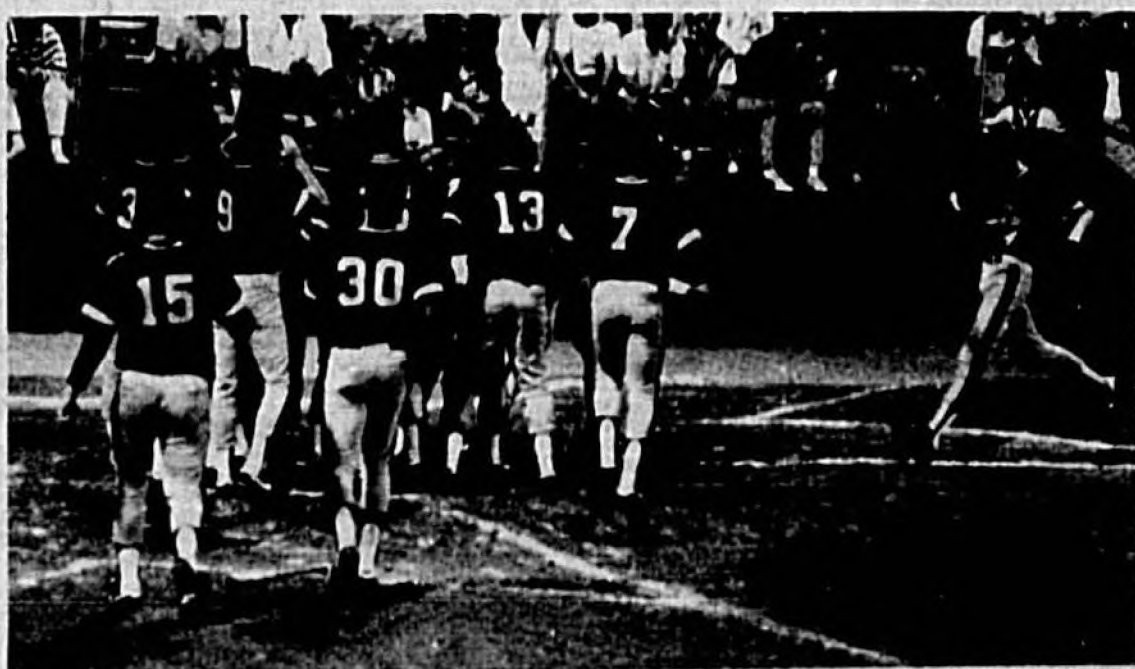
The Patriots, playing before a full house at their beautiful complex, reached Birle for a run in the second inning.

Jason Varitek opened with a single that Ram right fielder Shane Stuffed played into a double. After Birle struck out Chris Knutson, Dalton Reed hit a ball that Lake Mary shortstop Jason Sewell mishandled.

It looked like Lake Mary would dodge the bullet when third baseman Neil James took a ball hit by Shawn Burke and trapped Varitek off third. But Mitch Shatto, the Patriot designated hitter, delivered an rbi single to put Lake Brantley up 1-0.

That was as much as the Patriots could do against Birle, despite loading the bases with one out in the fourth inning and having runners at second and third with two out in the sixth. In the fourth inning, Birle worked his way out of the jam with a strike out and a ground ball while killing the sixth inning rally with a pair of strikeouts.

□ See Rams, Page 3B



Scott Conklin (right) received a hero's welcome from his Lake Mary teammates after hitting a home run in the seventh inning against Lake

Brantley on Friday night. The blast by Conklin (the No. 9 hitter in the Ram lineup) helped Lake Mary to a 3-1 win.

SCC escapes from Dundalk

By DEAN SMITH
Herald correspondent

SANFORD — Joey Fisher drove in the game-winning run with a ground ball and Bret Rutebeck drove in five runs as Seminole Community College posted an 8-6 win over Dundalk Community College (Baltimore) in junior college baseball action at Raider Field Friday afternoon.

The victory improves Seminole's Raiders to 4-17 on the season while the Dundalk Lions fell

to 1-1. Seminole travels to Ft. Pierce to take on Indian River Community College Monday before returning home to take on Long Island University of New York Tuesday. Game time is 3:00 p.m.

"Except for Rutebeck and Bynum (starting pitcher Charlie), I thought we played a bad game," said Raider coach Jack Pantelias. "We should blow teams like this out."

"When we were going bad, you would put someone on the back and tell them nice try or

□ See Raiders, Page 3B

Freeman helps rally Pirates to Seminole Pony victory

From staff reports

Matt Freeman had two big rbi singles as the H.D. Realty Pirates rallied past the Holmes Development Twins 5-4 in seven innings in Seminole Pony Baseball action on March 15.

Robbie Morgan, who worked out of a bases-loaded jam in the fifth, threw three innings of scoreless relief to pick up the win while Bryan Crockett labored seven innings, only to lose.

Other Pirate hitters were Morgan and Scott Ferguson. The Twins were led by Crockett (a one-run home run) and Sims.

In other Pony action:

Brian Milner hit a bases-loaded double to break the game open in the top of the sixth inning in the H.D. Realty Pirates' 9-3 win over the Reds on March 14. Robbie Morgan was the winning pitcher in relief after starting pitcher Matt Freeman worked five strong innings. Mark Desabrais was the losing pitcher. Freeman and Morgan also contributed to the Pirate offense. For the Reds, top hitters were Desabrais (two singles, an rbi, one run scored) and Bologna.

Chris Taylor, who pitched the last three innings in relief, hit two doubles while driving in two runs and scoring three in the Holmes Development Twins' 13-2 mastery of the Seminole Tire Mets on March 13. Scott Maine outpitched Eric Kautauskas for the win, Brian Crockett, Chad Averitt and Chris Levesh also had big hits for the Twins while Paul Renwick (single, rbi, run scored) led the Mets.

Pinto

Clint Allen hit two over-the-fence home runs to go along with a single and a double to drive in seven runs and score four for the Yankees as they knocked off the Brewers 25-14 on March 15. Mike McLin, Matt Johnson and Mark Hinley also swung the bat well for the Yankees. For the Brewers, Terry Crites hit three singles, had four rbi and scored four runs while Michael Mendoza was his team's outstanding defensive player.

Justin Anderson banged out four doubles in the Design Air Mets' 25-10 decision over the Shoney Braves on March 14. The Mets also got strong offensive contributions from Nicholas Chapman and Josh Blanton. For the Braves, Robby Rouch, Kevin Davis and Chris Buchard all had two singles. Ryan Wert made a nice catch in left field for the Mets.

Derek Chontas made three beautiful plays in center field and Barrett Klinger made five fine plays at second base for the Contemporary Artist Tigers as they pounded the Noble Construction Expos 17-4 on March 13. Justin Wright led the offense with three singles, a double and three runs scored. Other hitting stars included Klinger, Mike Huff, Joshua O'Brien, Chontas, Jason Clay and Eric Larson.

Anthony Corrao hit a double off the top of the fence in left field while Pat Rice hit a three-run single in the Lake Mary Fire Department Cardinals' 19-13 win over the Versatron Reds on March 13.

Jeremy Weiner hit a double, triple and home run for the Dr. Gatt's Twins as they pulled out a 15-14 win over the Phillies with a run in the bottom of the sixth. Chad Ruziskey also hit well for the Twins while John hit three singles, a double and a triple for the Phillies. The Phillies also turned a 6-4-3 double play.

Mustang

Winning pitcher Jason Ware hit two singles



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There weren't many errors in Friday night's baseball game between Lake Mary and Lake Brantley and even those that were committed were quickly corrected. For example, Lake Mary's Todd Christensen (running) was safe at first when

Lake Brantley first baseman Jim Morse couldn't catch up with an errant throw by shortstop Brad Schectman. But on the next play, Morse erased Christensen by turning a line drive into an unassisted double play.

Rams

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"We just couldn't get the big hit," said Lake Brantley coach Mike Smith. "We kept the pressure on them, but we couldn't get the big hit. The top of our order was 1-for-12 (actually, 1-for-11 with a walk).

"You have to give Birle credit. He kept making the right pitch. He's a battler."

While Lake Brantley misfired, Lake Mary capitalized on the one opportunity that Patriot pitcher Mark Gabrovic allowed them. After managing just two base runners (one on an error, the other via a walk), the Rams opened the top of the third with an ad-hoc single by Stuffed and a clean single by Birle.

Derek Wolfe then laid down a perfect sacrifice bunt, moving the runners up one base, setting up Greg James' rbi sacrifice fly to tie the game. Todd Christensen gave the Rams the lead with a double up the alk y in left.

Lake Mary wasn't able to do anything else until the seventh, when Scott Conklin, the No. 9 hitter in the Lake Mary, hit the one real mistake Gabrovic made over the left field fence.

"I'll tell you what, that made things a lot easier over here in the first base dugout," joked Tuttle. "He hit one last year against Seminole in just about the same spot."

It was almost a shame that Gabrovic had to take the loss, having matched Birle pitch for pitch with one exception.

"The first time around, he had them confused," said Smith of Gabrovic's early success against the Rams. "He changed speeds and was moving the ball around. He just made one mistake."

Friday's loss continues a slight tailspin the Patriots have found themselves in lately, having dropped from a No. 6 ranking in the state polls to a 6-7 record

(3-2 in the SAC) going into their game at DeLand.

Lake Mary, meanwhile, has run a few wins together and was 8-3 going into its game at Deltona on Saturday. In conference play, the Rams are 4-0. Just one-half game behind the surprising Lyman Greyhounds.

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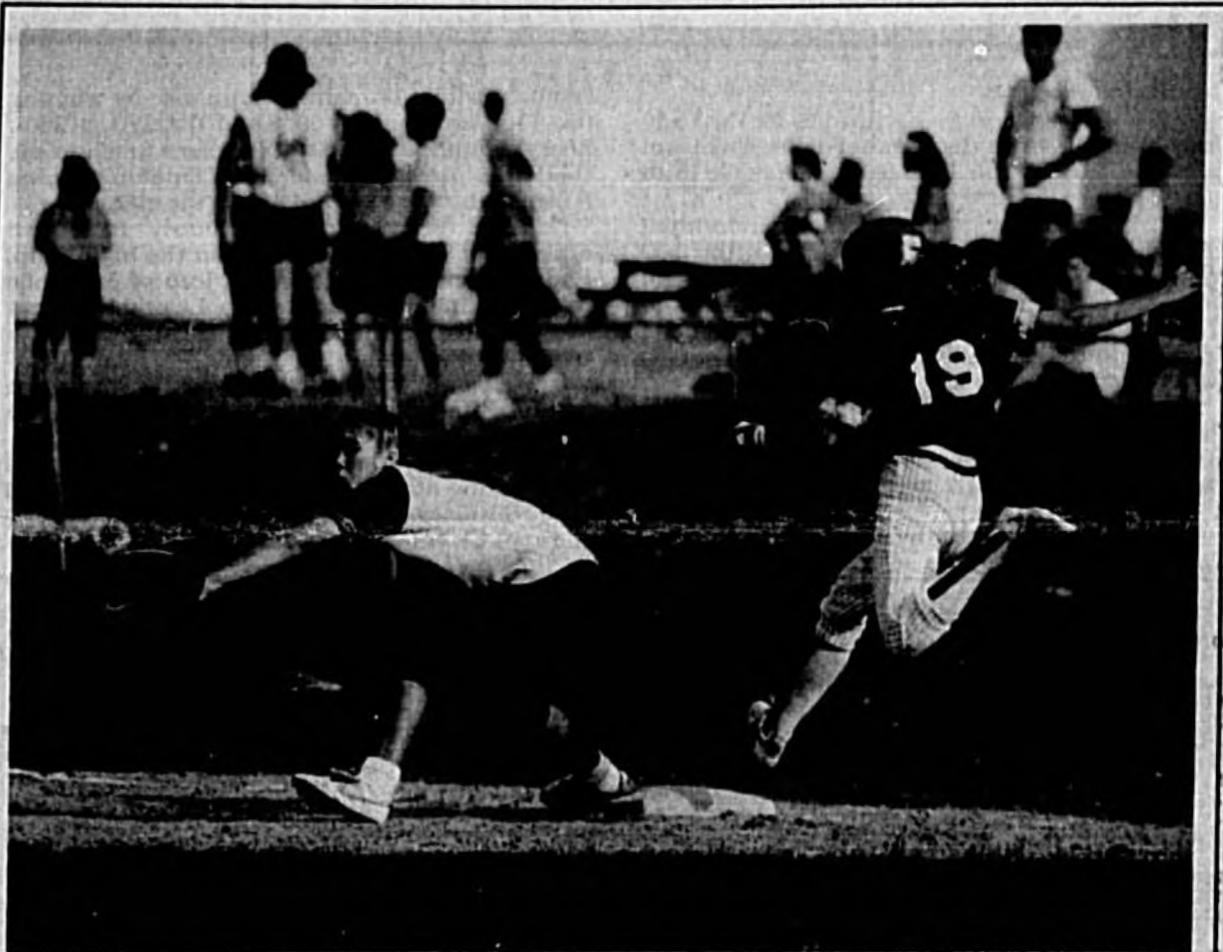
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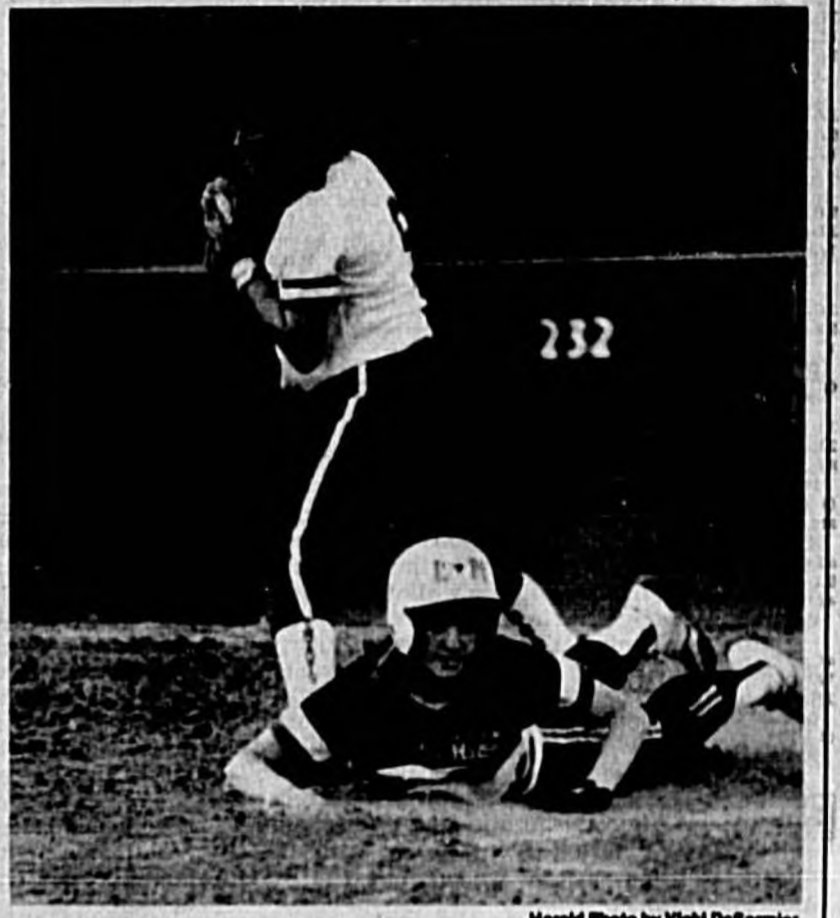
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Heating up

With six weeks still left in the season, the race for the Seminole Athletic Conference softball title is already hitting up. This past Thursday, Lake Brantley and Lake Howell, the two front-running teams, posted impressive wins. At Lake Mary, second baseman Michelle Davis and the undefeated Lady Patriots erased Tara Calvin (on the ground) and the host Lady Rams 6-2. At Lake Howell, Diann Lowe (No. 19) and the Lady Silver Hawks beat Oviedo 11-1. Lake Brantley (which has beaten the Lady Hawks once already this year) and Lake Howell will meet in what may be a winner-take-all confrontation on April 4 at Lake Howell.



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Raiders

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good shot to try and get them going. But I am tired of losing and we need to start doing things right. We still have a lot of bad habits at the plate that we need to correct."

Rutzebeck, a freshman left fielder from Leesburg, was a one-man wrecking crew for the Raiders. He was 2-5 on the afternoon, including Seminole's fourth grand slam of the year, a long shot to left center in the fifth. He also drove in run No. 8 with a single in the eighth and robbed a Dundalk player of a home run in the ninth, crashing into and reaching over the left field fence to make the catch.

Bynum threw an excellent game, giving up only two runs and scattering six hits through six innings before tiring in the seventh. He had struck out four and walked none, but in the seventh he gave up two runs on three hits and a walk before being relieved by Steve Clemente, who got out of the inning without any further damage.

SCC jumped out to a 2-0 in the second on singles by Mike Turner, David Fenick, and Jason Wood. Fenick and Wood had the rbi.

Dundalk got one back in the third on a single, a catchers interference call, a wild pitch and a sacrifice fly.

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CASE NO. 84-445 CA 09 P
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DEFENDANTS
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vs. HINDU SANTAN DHARMA OF AMERICA, INC. ET AL. Defendants

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CASE NO. 84-307 CA 09 L
CARTEET SAVINGS BANK, F.A.

vs. LAURENCE G. CHIVERS, et al. Defendant(s)

NOTICE OF ACTION
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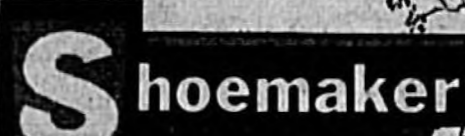
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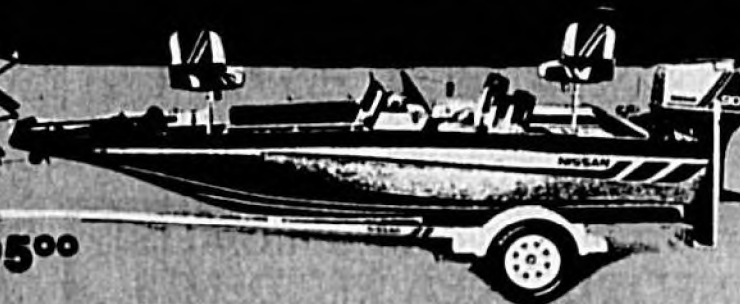
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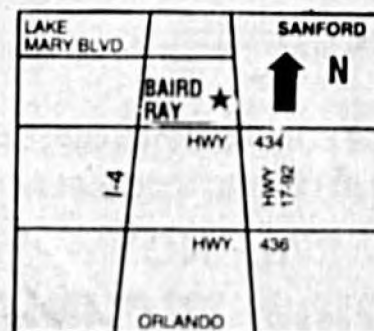
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Young career explorers cried 'Eureka'

A week's worth of career-oriented activities at Milwee Middle School in Longwood gave its students the chance to dream, learn, think and plan about their futures.

The Kick-Off Rally for the week, which was to include a balloon release, took place Feb. 27 minus the release. The cancellation was due to how balloons sometimes drift into bodies of water thousands of miles away and cause the death of animals.

"We turned the cancellation into a learning experience for the students," said Barbara Witt, career education chairman and a business teacher at Milwee. The balloons were used to decorate the school.

The week's events ended with Career Fest '89, which took place in the school gymnasium on March 3.

Several local businesses participated in Career Fest with displays and booths. Students could chat with representatives from banks, hotels, hospitals, modeling agencies, a police department, the division of forestry, restaurants, artist and photography studios, and local utilities.

"I thought the Career Fest was



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pretty neat, and I learned electricity doesn't cost too much," commented sixth grader Syra Thibault.

Robb Durrenberger, also sixth grader, decided on becoming a camera man.

"I learned that you do make money being a camera man," said Durrenberger, who made a video of the different activities during Career Fest.

"I learned a lot about computers. I'll probably work with computers," concluded Allan Paris, a sixth grader.

Shanon Anger, also a sixth grader, wants to be a pediatrician. Referring to her talk with hospital representatives, she said, "They talked a little bit about all the studying."

"The kids wished they could have stayed longer at the Career Fest," Witt said. The students only had their 55-minute P.E. period to walk around the fair, collecting pens, pencils and even seedlings from the forestry division.

"Some of them planted their trees already," Witt said.

The week of career activities also included a "Dress for Success" day, Kimberly Hardman, who wants to be a photographer, just wore her regular clothes. She learned that a photographer can make a lot of money, but the film and all the equipment are costly.

Witt felt Career Fest '89 was a huge success due to the collaborative effort from the parents, students, faculty and the community.

A committee already is planning Career Fest '90 for the school.

Robb Durrenberger, with the longings of young shutterbug, uses a video camera to tape the career activities at Milwee Middle School.

Pesticide fear confronted

There's a lot of scare out there about the pesticides used on our fruits and vegetables. That's why Carolyn Taylor, the first vice president and program director of the Heathrow Women's Club, arranged for the program "Nutrition for a Vital You" at the March 13 meeting at Heathrow Racquet Club.

Phyllis Freeman of Bio-Nutrition Alternatives in Winter Park was the guest speaker. Freeman gave a one-hour presentation teaching the women how to change their families' diets by preparing food differently.

"Everyone panicked when she (Freeman) gave directions for a wash for fruits and vegetables," said Shan Annette, the women's club president.

Freeman assured the women the wash of 1/4 teaspoon Clorox to every gallon of water, is not enough Clorox to hurt anyone. It is enough, however, to be sure all pesticides are off the fruits and vegetables.

Also included in the monthly meeting was a report given by

the nominating committee. Members of the nominating committee are Agnes Sansé, Peg Roberts and Sally Thiele. The three women talked about the slate of officers who will be elected at the next meeting.

The April meeting will include the election of officers and a program titled "Women in Business." The meeting will be on April 10 at 7:30 p.m. For further details, contact Sharon Vorenkamp at 333-2352.

Dancing in the street

Twisting the night away were the members of the Sabal Point Women's Club and their spouses at the Sabal Point Street Dance in Longwood on the night of March 4. An Italian dinner followed by dancing was held in the parking lot of NTS, a development company.

Hot Wax Production played the music for all the rock 'n' rollers. Everyone was kept busy with hula hoop contest, a "twisting" contest, a game of musical chairs and lots of dancing songs from the '50s and '60s.

The champion hula hoopers were Linda Stamp, JoAnn Bowers and Linda Tompkins. The three women, who hulaed for the longest times, were cheered on by the audience.

Lynda Dennis and Nancy Guadagnino were the only two left standing over one chair at the end of Musical Chairs. Jack Smith was not about to give up a chair to anyone; however, Lynda Dennis managed to squeeze in under him and get one of the last two seats.

The chairmen of the event were Lynda Dennis and Shelley Ferguson. Susan Lock coordinated the lasagna, salad and bread sticks for the dinner.

Anne Starr, president of the women's club, thanked everyone for coming. The club hopes to have another street dance next year.

(Cynthia Austin is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Lake Mary-Longwood area. Phone: 682-0082.)

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"If the firemen hadn't come when they did, I probably couldn't have saved it," Lowery said regarding the home, which is scorched around its base.

The four agencies fighting the fire—Lake County Fire Department, Seminole County Fire Department, Florida Department of Natural Resources and Florida Division of Forestry—left to combat the fire further down the road.

Lowery stuck around to make sure the fire didn't flare up again. He wouldn't have been able to do much, since the PVC pipes that led to a water well had melted.

Bob Duty, forest area supervisor for the Lake Forest Area, said the cause for the fire is being investigated, but arson has been ruled out.

"It had the potential to be very devastating," Duty said of the blaze. "I would think it could have burned six to nine homes if we hadn't have stopped it when we did."

Four Explorers helping out at the scene were transported to a hospital for smoke inhalation, Spann said. Reportedly burned were 15 acres, portions of a car and swimming pool, two motorcycles, and two sheds and their contents.

Duty said those without a firefighter's knowledge or equipment can put themselves in danger by trying to fight a fire.

"Each individual has to assess the situation: It's a personal choice," Duty said. "When I'm in charge of the scene, I do not allow civilians to enter into a dangerous situation."

"But that gentleman (Lowery) did a self-analysis of the situation and decided to take action. He did an excellent job."

Lowery had ripped his Oxford button-down shirt in his efforts. His shoes were ruined with soot and ash, and his slacks were filthy but salvageable.

When Kathie, Lowery's wife, came home from her job, she found him in a sleep brought on by exhaustion.

Lowery, 48, a marathon runner and racquetball player, continued to experience soreness in his lungs for a few days. But "I don't like to miss school," where he has taught for 16 years, he said.

Word about Lowery's good deeds got out at Lake Brantley, much to Lowery's dismay.

"Some of the teachers teaching next to me had to open their mouths," he said. "That kind of stuff embarrasses me. I don't like to mess with it."

He said he plans to join the volunteer fire department in his area. He realizes that the blaze could have claimed his home and his five acres of wooded land.

Although Lowery embarrasses easily about his firefighting endeavors, it gives him a simple pleasure.

"It makes you feel good that you can do something for someone," he said.

(Brian Hedberg is People editor for the Sanford Herald. To nominate a Quiet Hero, one who has done or is doing something commendable and has not been honored, call 322-2811, ext. 34.)

SHS LSAC to meet

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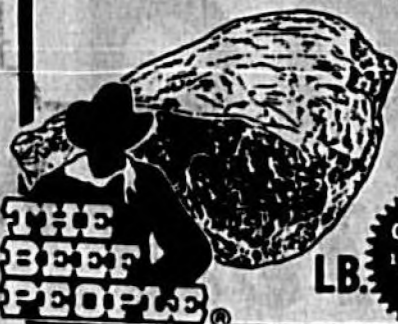
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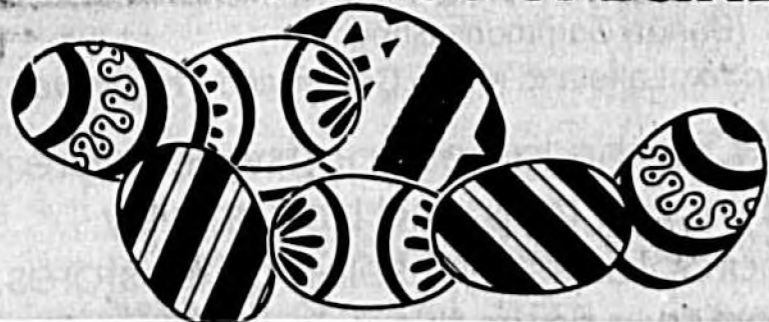
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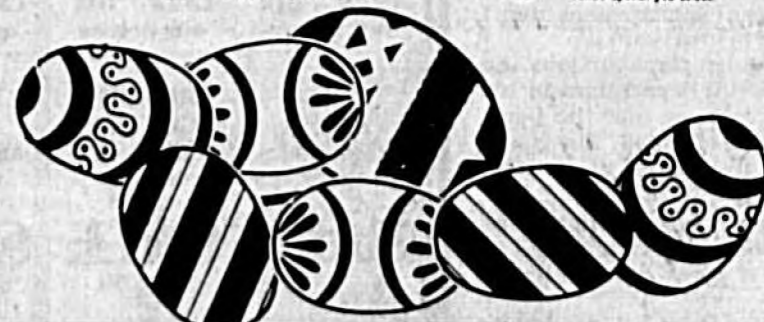
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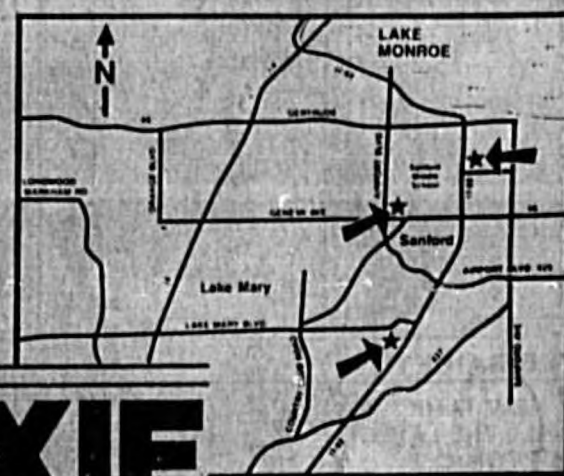
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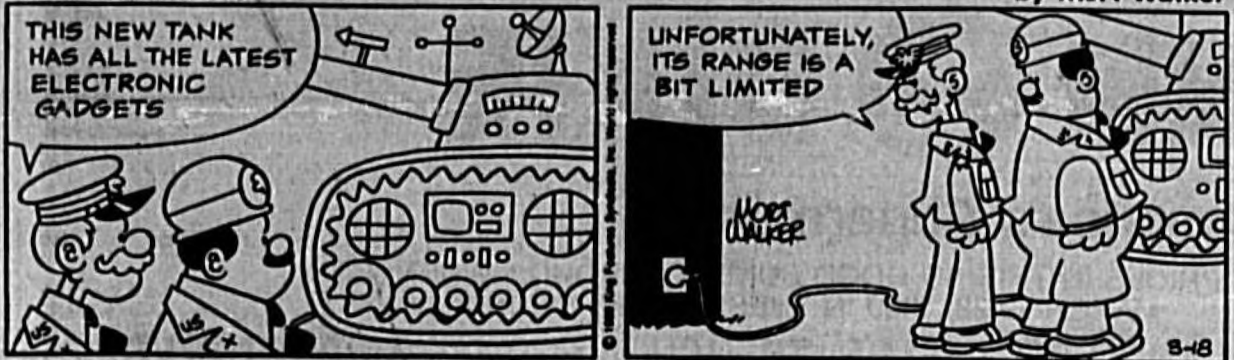
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Some very important changes in your basic lifestyle may transpire in the year ahead. Several of them might be unsolicited on your part, yet, collectively, they should all turn out rather beneficial.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today you might not be too cooperative, especially to those for whom you care the most. Oddly enough, you may feel they are the ones at fault, not you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Concentrate on the task at hand today, especially if you're working with unfamiliar tools or materials. If you do things in a hasty manner, without first reading labels or instructions, problems could result.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Long shots might be more appealing to you today than the sure things. If you're hoping to reap big rewards the easy way, you may just be whistling Dixie.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your boiling point might be a bit lower than usual today and things that wouldn't normally faze you may stir you to a frenzy. Make an extra effort to keep your temper in check.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Instead of searching for nuances or hidden meanings, take companions' behavior at face value today. Don't read more into what transpires than they intended.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Financial conditions could be a bit tricky for you today, so move carefully in this area. Before you make any commitments, its better for you sleep on them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You must be able to distinguish today between acceptable assertiveness or aggressive behavior. Coming on too strong could prove self-defeating.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Usually you're pretty good about forgiving and forgetting, but today you might not diplomatically handle a situation with someone with whom you've crossed swords in the past.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try not to make mountains out of molehills today, especially in your involvements with friends. There's a chance you might magnify minor infractions out of proportion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The way you'll want to do things today could be diametrically opposed to your mate's intentions. It may be up to you to make concessions.

ACROSS

- 1 Young hawk
3 Jason's ship
4 Direction
5 Always (poet.)
6 Swiss songs
7 Water from sky
8 Pass (a law)
9 Metric measure
10 Home of Adam
11 Guitarist
12 SF writer Isaac
13 Traveled on foot
14 Kind of beer
15 Lity Pons, for one
16 Adam's grandson
17 Local citizen (2 wds.)
18 Twirls
19 Poplar, e.g.
20 Jekyll's opposite

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Grid of crossword puzzle answers including words like TIC, SMOG, SMUG, RAH, IOTA, IAGO, EMU, GLOB, DALY, EBB, TIDE, SIMIA, SLY, TING, SMEE, HUNGARY, TIT, NONE, TIA, ERA, INLAW, TOM, TOTALLY, GUTS, FLY, TIM, NOBLY, HOTTEST, TIEA, SETA, TIE, DIEM, SEEL, TNT, ESSE, EDDY, ESE.

DOWN

- 1 Skinny fish
19 Others might find fault with your views and opinions today, because of your manner of presentation. To be effective, be persuasive, not abrasive.
20 Questionable
21 Punctual (2 wds.)
22 Philadelphia team
23 Signet
24 Bird's home
25 Persevere
26 List of persons
27 Short for Nathan
28 Scroll
29 Sash
30 On a cruise
31 Vegas

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WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

East's pre-emptive jump raise of his partner's overall is a bid favored by many experts, since it robs the opponents of bidding room and makes it hard for them to get to the best contract.

Bridge hand diagram showing North 3-10-89, South 10-5, West A-K-J-8-4, East Q-9-7-3-2. Includes a hand summary table and a note about pre-emptive partnership agreement.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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VIEWPOINT

Why are college athletes victims of two-faced rules?

I've never much cared for John Thompson. The often controversial basketball coach at Georgetown University always struck me as being an overly vociferous know-it-all, and I have no use for that kind of person.

I had even less use for John Thompson after the U.S. basketball team lost to the Soviet Union in the final round of the Olympic Games in Seoul.

Thompson blew it. He over-coached that team. He had the most impressive array of talent of any team in the Games. You don't have to do a whole lot of coaching when you've got names like Vernell 'Bimbo Coles,' Hershey Hawkins and Danny Manning on your roster. About all you have to do is show up. Just sit on the sidelines and let them play.

But, for some reason, Thompson didn't see it that way. He was more interested in polishing his own reputation instead of bringing home the gold medal. I could have coached that team and won the gold. Jethro Clappett could have coached that team and won the gold.

But as much as I dislike John Thompson, I do have to agree with him on his latest beef. When the NCAA, a governing body rich in stuffed shirts and often short on common sense, announced it was considering yet another academic-eligibility restriction on freshmen recruits, Thompson sat out a few games in protest.

I don't blame him. Why do faculty members in general and the NCAA in particular paint athletes as half-witted, muscle-bound incompetents? Why is there a double standard when it comes to academic requirements for athletes and academic requirements for the rest of the student body?

Oklahoma basketball coach Billy Tubbs perhaps presented the best picture. If coaches are required to produce a 100 percent graduation rate, then the rest of the faculty should be required to produce a 100 percent graduation rate. If 80 percent of student athletes are required to graduate, then the Math department, English department and Science department should also have to produce an 80-percent graduation rate.

That is Tubbs' theory and I wholeheartedly agree with him.

Most faculty members would whine, and cry, and chew on their bowties and leather briefcases if that were actually the case.

I'm all in favor of academic guidelines for student athletes. I am not at all in favor of those academic requirements when they discriminate against students who just happen to be able to jump higher, run faster and play sports better than the nerdy double-major intellectual kid who shows up for classes each day with a slide rule in one hand, a portable computer in the other and two dozen colored markers jammed into his pocket protector.

It's not easy being on the road for three games a week and still post good grades. Let's give these student athletes some credit. It's not easy to sleep the night before an athlete faces a must-win game and a Calculus exam two hours apart.

The brutal truth about the matter is that most faculty members couldn't live with that kind of pressure, yet they somehow justify the theory that a 19-year-old kid can handle that kind of pressure. Who are we kidding here?

If the academic departments were required to enter competitions against other schools, then I'm reasonably sure some of the whining would stop. The English professor who so solidly supports academic guidelines for athletes would probably decrease his criticism a bit if his classes were getting their butts kicked by the rival college across town. Gee, do you think he might dump some of the less brilliant students and start trying to find some really sharp ones? I'm pretty sure he would eventually adopt a just-win-baby attitude if his job depended on the number of contests he won or the quality of competitors he was able to lure to his school.

See what I mean? The academic guidelines proponents are preaching a do-as-I-say-not-as-I-do theory that must be abolished.

Most schools have no problem with athletes getting their diplomas.

Notre Dame has an outstanding record when it comes to graduation rates for athletes. Likewise, the University of Virginia is an exemplary case when it comes to scrutinizing graduation rates for athletes.

Sure, college athletics is still a source for a number of serious problems.

A couple of years ago, I had just played 18 holes of golf in Charleston with a fellow who played football at a nearby college. I asked him if he wanted to play some more but he said he couldn't because he had to go back to the dorm and give his roommate his steroid injections.

Then there's a number of coaches who give college athletics a bad name simply by their presence.

The University of Indiana is probably the only college in the free world where Lobby Knight could keep his job after the chair-throwing incident and after setting the women's rights movement back 50 years last year on a TV show with his sexist comment comparing rape to losing basketball games.

There is no cure-all for the problems facing college athletics.

But setting double standards for student athletes is not the salve for the wound.



VIEWPOINT
KLONIE JORDAN

Raining cats and dogs...

Animals left near Humane Society causing problems

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Residents of County Road 427 near County Home Road say their yards are becoming holding pens for local strays.

"We're sick and tired of this," said Edna Swigonski, a C.R. 427 resident.

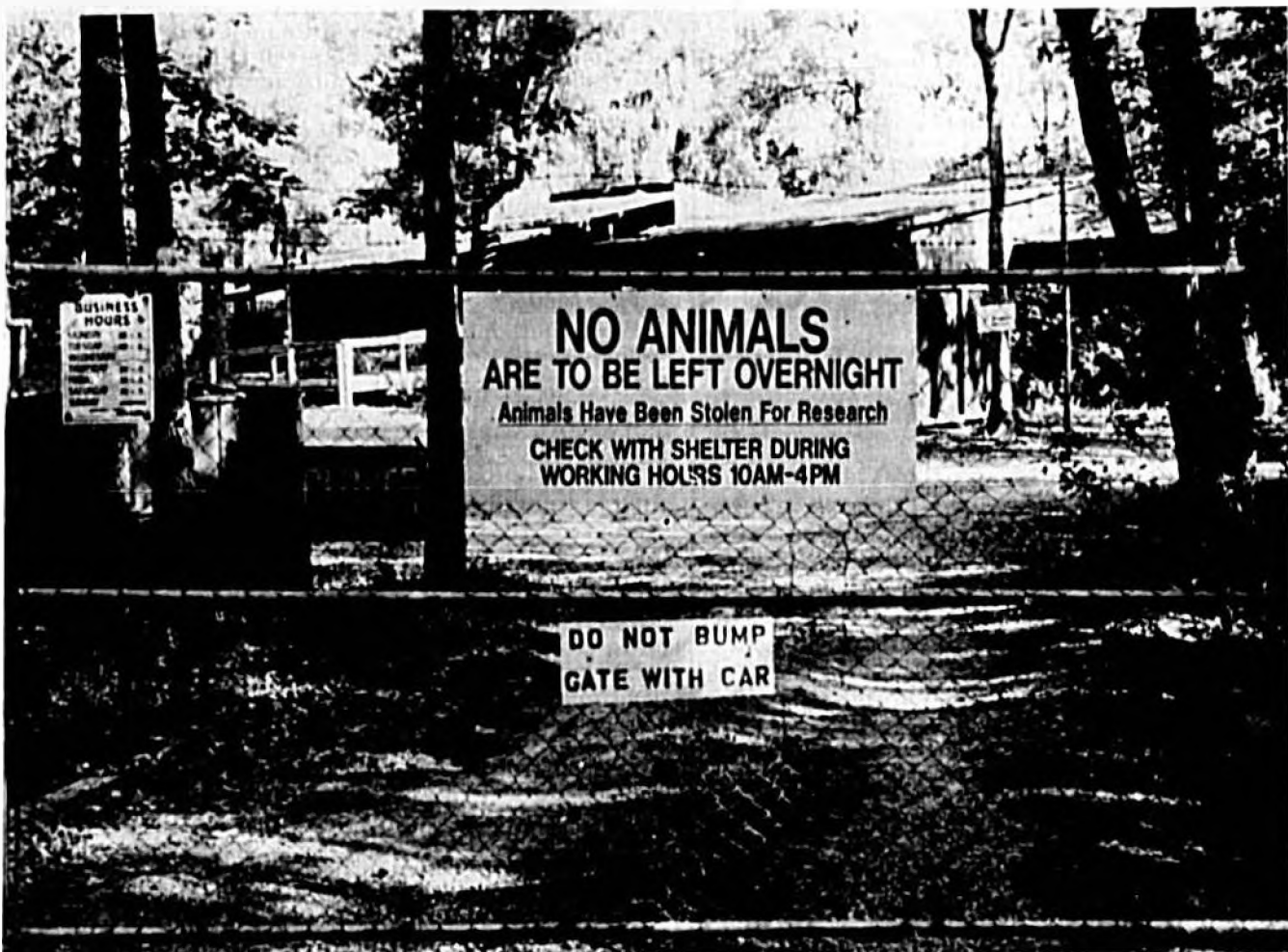
The residents say strays frequently run in the area surrounding the Humane Society of Seminole County at the intersection of U.S. Highway 17-92 and County Home Road. They say stray cats and dogs are getting killed regularly on C.R. 427 and U.S. 17-92 near the shelter.

And the residents are quick to blame the Humane Society for their problems. They say the Humane Society should move away from their location of eight years to a less-populated area.

"We've had the problem since the Humane Society came here," said Mildred Harris, a 20-year resident of 5001 CR 427. "We didn't have anything like this before."

"I don't think that's a real fair statement," said Trish Scott, society director. "Seminole County is growing and so are animal abuse cases. (The stray problem) was here before we came and it will be here after we go."
"You can't blame the Humane Society because they're there," agrees Tom LaCross, chief animal control officer for the Seminole County Animal Control Department. "The blame lies with the public."

When they can, Harris says she catches the strays in her fenced yard and calls Animal Control.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Residents in the neighborhood near the Humane Society headquarters say they are being overrun by stray animals and unwanted pets that are brought to the entrance of the facility and just left there, often after the gates have closed for the night.

County animal control officers (ACOs) pick the animals up and take them to the county shelter in the Five Points Complex, where they are euthanized within several days. Harris has kept county ACOs busy during the last month. County records show on March 14 and March 15, an ACO picked up a total of four dogs she captured in her yard. On Feb. 27, they picked up another dog from her home. No other address in the Sanford area recorded as many strays for the same period, according to the records.
"That's an excessive number," LaCross said.

LaCross said ACOs are frequently called to pick up stray cats behind nearby Flea World. Dead and injured animals are often picked up on C.R. 427 and the median on U.S. 17-92 at County Home Road, he said.

Humane Society officials say their
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The scramble is on for a piece of the county's tourism tax pie

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Municipalities, civic groups and non-profit agencies in Seminole County are vying for funds generated by a county tourism tax that went into effect this year.

At a meeting April 13, the Tourism Development Council will begin reviewing applications for funds generated by a two-percent tax on temporary rental housing in Seminole County, which went into effect Jan. 1.

Seminole County voters favored the tourism tax 10-to-1 in an Oct. 4 referendum. The referendum places a two-percent tax on transient rental housing — motels, hotels, and rooms or apartments with a six-month or shorter lease.

The Central Florida Zoological Park will receive 25 percent of tourism tax revenue. The money will be used for capital improvements at the zoo.

But the estimated \$375,000 remaining after the zoo takes its cut is up for grabs. The City of Sanford, the Sanford airport authority and the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce have all expressed interest in taking a piece of the tourism tax pie.

Sanford City Commissioners will discuss projects in the city that may be eligible for the funds at a workshop tomorrow. Commissioner Whitley Eckstein asked the commission to consider applying for a grant during a regular meeting this week.

Mack LaZenby, Sanford Regional Airport aviation director, this week asked the airport authority to apply for funds to build a welcome center at the airport.

The tourism development council will review the applications and recommend projects to Seminole County commissioners, who will ultimately decide which ideas will be funded.

Applications for funds will be judged on these criteria: how the project will attract tourists, the soundness of the proposal, the stability of the organization who proposes the project, and the uniqueness of the proposal.

A primary purpose of the council is to improve cultural programs for Seminole County residents, Young said.

Eileen Biggs of the county office of management and budget said 18 agencies have requested applications, and that county commissioners have been distributing additional forms to groups who may be eligible. She said local chambers of commerce, community service agencies and festival committees have asked for applications, which are due April 10.

Dave Farr, executive director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, said he has met with the chamber tourism committee to determine what projects to sponsor. The committee came up with this list of proposals:

Restoration of beachfront on the north end of the marina to better accommodate sail boating and regattas on Lake Monroe.

Expansion of the Chamber of Commerce July Fourth celebration on the lakefront to attract more visitors.

New beachfront on Lake Monroe from the Sanford Civic Center to New Tribes Mission. Farr said he would like to see the seawall removed to create "a place to get closer to the water and to actually be a part of the water."

Golden Age Games.

Kay Bartholomew, a member of the St. Lucia festival committee, said the committee will be applying for assistance with the first such celebration being planned for downtown in December.

The Florida legislature passed the Local Option Tourist Development Act in 1986. The act gives counties the option of adopting by referendum a tax up to two percent. Three years after the tax is adopted, the tourist development council may recommend to the county commission an increase to three percent.

Young said the county has opted for state collection of the tax until systems for collecting are in place.

Anti-smoking craze a big bucks industry

United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — Americans are kicking the smoking habit in greater numbers than ever, a fact that has spawned a \$100 million industry in programs and products to assist in the process.

In the space of a few years, dozens of items have entered the stop-smoking market, which is expected to generate \$250 million in revenues by 1990.

Nicotine is as addictive as heroine and cocaine, according to a recent report by the U.S. Surgeon General. Besides the publicized health dangers, the trend of businesses, restaurants and airlines establishing "smoke-free" environments has put additional pressure on the nation's 50 million smokers to quit.

Items that have hit the stop-smoking market include gimmicky lung-shaped coffee cups with warnings about cigarette use to over-the-counter products such as Sure Quit, Stop Easy and Habit Breaker that use silver acetate, a nicotine substitute, in gum form.

The market also includes clinic programs, which are expensive and deal mainly with hard-core smokers, and over-the-counter aids, which account for the bulk of the market.

Advantage Health and Fitness of Costa Mesa, Calif., for example, already accounts for about one-third of the non-prescription industry sales through a seven-day program called CigArrest.

Company President Charles Schlechter said the \$19.95 program, based on behavior modification and nicotine replacement, has already helped over half a million people to quit smoking. Initial success, he said, was by direct response television advertising which started in 1984, prompting the firm to put the product on the retail market last year.

The CigArrest Stop Smoking System contains a 60-minute behavior modification tape, a

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Newsquotes...

"We regret the circumstances which led to this difficult situation, but as a news organization we must avoid at all possible costs any questions about the objective way we do business in keeping the public informed through our newscasts."

Vincent Barresi, vice president and general manager of television station WTSP in St. Petersburg on the firing on news director Terry Cole and assistant news director Michael Shapiro as a result of their alleged computer hacking into the file of a rival station.

"It has become clear that armed means cannot bring about a settlement. We are prepared to respect everyone's interest in the region. Even our economic interests are better served if there is stability."

Yuri Yukalov, chief of the Soviet Foreign Ministry's African Directorate on the Soviet Union's decision to host a series of meetings between white South African moderates and the African National Congress.

"We'll hold out as long as it takes, but as far as financially, there is no money left in our family. My husband has a good job, but we're like a lot of other people and we were spending just about everything we made."

Eastern Night attendant Dianna Martin who has honored striking airline machinist union picket lines.

"I agree completely that judges ought not be in it for the money and I know of no judge in the federal system that is in it for the money. They'd have to be out of their minds. Without redress, the federal judiciary as we know it cannot continue to meet the high standards the public has come to expect from it. The nation needs the assurance of proper compensation for judicial officers."

Supreme Court Chief Justice William Rehnquist in an appeal for a 30-percent pay raise for federal judges.

"We need an urgent solution. We need it today because this is a very serious problem."

Chilean Foreign Minister Hernan Felipe Errazuriz on the U.S. ban of Chilean fruit after some was found to contain cyanide, following a meeting with Secretary of State James Baker.

"We just don't solve problems by violent acts and the law of the gun. I have to say it was a senseless and, in my view, a cowardly act."

Clackamas County (Oregon) Judge Robert J. Morgan in sentencing 59-year-old Camille Bain, a terminally ill woman suffering from bone cancer, to life in prison. Bain was convicted of shooting her husband to death on Aug. 5, 1988.

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EDITORIALS

Child abuse

The rising incidence of child abuse in the United States has highlighted an age-old dilemma for society: Who should bear the responsibility for stopping it?

Recent cases have shown that child abuse could have been curtailed, if not prevented in the first place, by timely intervention. In some cases, school teachers should have been alerted to home abuse by signs of physical violence on a child. In others, reports to school officials were never followed up. Too often, the shocking abuse of defenseless toddlers, and even infants, is allowed to continue despite the obvious signs.

A sensational trial in New York has focused public attention on child abuse, increasingly perceived to be a national problem. Witnesses testified at the trial of Joel Steinberg that there were physical signs which should have alerted teachers of 8-year-old Elizabeth, his illegally adopted daughter. Steinberg was found guilty of intentionally causing her death. One of Lisa's teachers did, in fact, notice that the child had a black eye and bruises. But her reports to school officials were ignored.

The Steinberg trial and numerous other cases across the country illustrate the ethical dilemma that confronts social service and law enforcement agencies: How to protect children from abuse without violating the privacy of the family. When should authorities intervene in family affairs? Who decides at what stage disciplinary punishment becomes physical abuse?

To assert that no one has the right to interfere in private family affairs is to ignore the reality that children are being abused every day in families of all kinds. Child abuse ranging from incest to murderous violence cuts across the boundaries of race, religion, education, and wealth.

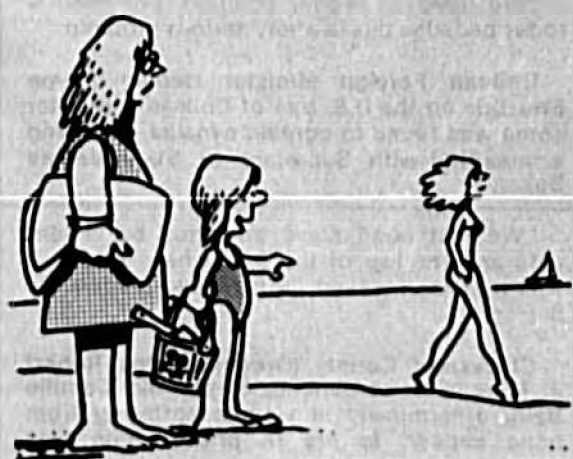
Nationwide, there were 2.2 million cases of child abuse reported in 1986. The shocking reality is that 1,200 were killed by abuse or neglect during 1987. And initial tallies indicate that the 1988 toll will be even worse.

Some authorities in this field believe the percentage of persons abusing their children has not risen in recent years. They maintain the incidence appears to have risen because more people are now reporting abuse in response to a community perception that such behavior is intolerable.

But facts and figures regarding abuse are notoriously difficult to pin down. What is certain is that millions of cases of child battering and neglect are never reported for one reason or another, even when there is ample cause for alarm.

That defenseless children should be subjected to physical and mental brutality in a supposedly civilized country such as ours is truly scandalous. The horror must be squarely faced: It is happening. What recent publicity has done is to develop public awareness of the need to be alert to child abuse and to report it to the appropriate authority at the first opportunity. Relatively helpless children should have first call on society's protection.

Berry's World



Jim Berry
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"LOOK, MAI NO CELLULITE!"

BEN WATTENBERG

In unity there is weakness

PHILADELPHIA — Only one prepared paper was presented here at the recent annual meeting of the Democratic Leadership Council. Its final paragraph is a gutsy marching call that should be recited by serious Democrats concerned about the Jesse Jackson problem and looking to promote both partisan victory and the national interest.

The paper, "Rebuilding a Presidential Majority," was written by Dr. William Galston of the University of Maryland. Galston, a former issues director for Walter Mondale, lays out the current sad state of the national Democratic Party.

The problems include geography and ideology. The reapportionment of electoral votes for 1992 will move more president-picking power to states that are already Republican (mostly Southern and Western). Voters see the Democrats as weak on defense. Voters feel that America has gone through "a severe breakdown in moral standards." And, says Galston, "for too many Americans ... Democrats are part of the problem, not the solution. ... We have become the party of individual rights but not individual responsibility; the party of self-expression but not self-discipline; the party of sociological explanation but not moral accountability."

Democrat-to-Democrat, in public, that is tough stuff. But Galston concludes on a yet-tougher note, a call to combat: "The changes we need cannot come from policy commissions or midterm conventions or party functionaries. They can only come from leaders — candidates for the presidential nomination — with the courage to challenge entrenched orthodoxies. ... This will mean debate, controversy, even conflict. But it is far better than a barren and spurious unity. ... We Democrats must at long last set aside the politics of evasion ... it is the only way to rebuild a presidential majority for our party...."

The DLC and Galston showed courage.



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Political organizations of elected officials don't often come out for conflict and against unity. That violates every partisan tradition. But, says the DLC, these are not traditional times. The Democrats specialize in losing the presidency. Only a victorious public fight for the soul of the party can turn the tide.

If it is hard for an organization to preach intramural combat, it is harder still for politicians. Most of those in attendance at Philadelphia did not. Indeed, many advocated old-fashioned, mindless unity. (One exception was Sen. Charles Robb, who engaged in a pointed exchange with Jackson.)

Will the politicians of the tough Democratic center have the brass to draw a line in the political sand? We shall see. "This was a good beginning, but only a beginning," says Alvin From, executive director of the DLC. "The debate should grow more specific and intense."

Indeed, the Democrats have a great opportunity to move this adversarial dialogue to centerstage. The opportunity has a name: Jesse Jackson. He has come to personify Democratic hyperliberalism. He has become an international superstar, gathering bushels of headlines wherever he alights.

JACK ANDERSON

Woman hurt in post office denied justice

WASHINGTON — If you want to assault someone, do it in a post office. Chances are, you can walk away through a bureaucratic loophole.

At least, that's the way Nora Gibson sees it. The 58-year-old woman says she was knocked to the floor in a scuffle for a place in line at the post office and now the federal government refuses to go after the man she says bullied her out of line and into the hospital.

Last Dec. 20, Gibson walked into a post office in Bethesda, Md., to mail a certified letter. When the clerk said, "next," Gibson started toward the counter. A tall, retired Navy officer cut in front of her. When she protested, Gibson claims the man shoved her to the floor. She banged her head against a counter and landed on the floor, unconscious.

Police arrived and sent her to the hospital in an ambulance. A doctor diagnosed her injury as a severe concussion. When Gibson came to, she expected that her alleged assailant would be strung up by his thumbs. But she hadn't counted on the federal bureaucracy. Although the scuffle had taken place in a crowded post office and the police had responded, Gibson discovered the incident was not being investigated.

A police officer had scrawled the name of her alleged assailant on a paper and handed it to Gibson in the hospital. The real, apparently, was up to her. County police would not investigate because the post office is federal property. U.S. Postal Service investigators claimed it was the county's responsibility.

As a last resort, Gibson complained to the FBI. Almost two months after the incident, a postal investigator showed up on her doorstep to get her side of the story. He later told her the U.S. attorney in Baltimore had decided not to press charges against the man because of "a lack of criminal intent."

Gibson wanted to hear that excuse in person, so she went to the U.S. attorney's office. An assistant state attorney there told her that the most he could do was write a nasty letter to the man, and he suggested that Gibson get a lawyer and sue her nemesis in civil court.

Our associate Jim Lynch called the U.S. attorney's office in Baltimore and asked why a woman who says she was bounced on the floor and knocked unconscious in front of witnesses can't get any justice. An assistant attorney on the staff listened and said the office is now "reopening the case."

The retired Navy officer is vacationing, and we couldn't reach him for his explanation of the scuffle, but sources close to the case say that he claims Gibson grabbed his elbow and that he accidentally bumped her when he tried to shake free of her grip. Gibson's daughter and other witnesses back up her version of the imbroglio.

Gibson's head was jangled, but her sense of outrage is intact. She says she will sue the man if criminal charges aren't filed.



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DAVID S. BRODER

Cheney is the right man for the job

WASHINGTON — Here are three things to understand about Rep. Dick Cheney (R-Wyo.), which will explain why President Bush made such a superb choice in naming him as secretary of defense following the John Tower fiasco. Cheney is smart, he is tough and he is totally trustworthy.

Put those qualities together, and you have a man who will bring real strength and rare judgment to the administration. At 48, Cheney already has proven himself exceeding competent in both the executive and legislative branches of government, performing admirably as President Ford's White House chief of staff and then rising in very few years to the second-ranking leadership position of House Republicans.

His brain is as good as anyone's in town, and he is unafraid to voice his convictions in any company. From the time I first encountered him as a University of Wisconsin Ph.D. candidate working on the staff of an equally brainy young congressman, the late Bill Steiger, he has displayed qualities that command the respect of people much older than he — and often of very different policy views.

Though he is a conservative by conviction and a staunch partisan Republican, he is admired by dozens of Democratic colleagues. He has a particularly close relationship with House Majority Leader Tom Foley (D-Wash.), a man of similar talent and temperament. Like Foley, Cheney downplays his own importance and conceals his shrewdness behind an engaging Western humor.

Cheney and his wife, Lynne, the head of the National Endowment for the Humanities, are perhaps the most literate couple in town, individually turning out highly readable essays and, jointly, a fine book on leaders of the House. But Cheney's true calling is government and, in that field, there are few better.

Although Cheney's career roots are in Congress, his viewpoint is almost always that of the President's man. No one fought harder during the post-Watergate period and in the Iran-contra affair against measures he thought would inhibit future Presidents from exercising their full powers as commander in chief and negotiator in chief. An essay Cheney wrote for an American Enterprise Institute conference this week, on what he calls "congressional aggrandizement" in the national security area, criticizes "aggrandizers" as varied as Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) and Speaker Jim Wright (D-Texas) and doubtless will provoke questions at Cheney's confirmation hearings.

But Cheney is totally consistent in his view, favoring a strong President — even if it's a Democrat. He told reporters in a 1987 interview that he would far rather see the Democrats nominate Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.), the Armed Services Committee chairman and

architect of Tower's defeat, than "a governor with no foreign-policy experience," like Massachusetts' Michael Dukakis. Nunn would have a far better chance of beating the Republican nominee, Cheney allowed. But that was more than offset, in his view, by the prospect that if Nunn won, the nation would get what he considered a highly qualified President.

The Cheney nomination demonstrates, once again, that George Bush has quick recuperative powers and the ability to do well with his second efforts. Bush showed that earlier by winning the presidency on his second try and, in that second effort, recouping in New Hampshire what he had lost in the opening contest in Iowa.

Recovery skills are about as useful a trait as a President can possess. No way will the occupant of the Oval Office go through four years, or eight, without bumping into adversity. The ability to come back from such a blow, to shake off the after-effects and think clearly about what needs to be done, is what distinguishes the political survivors from those who contribute, willy-nilly, to their own political demise. Bush is a survivor.

In choosing Cheney, Bush has completed what may well be the most skilled, politically sophisticated trio of national security officials Washington has seen in decades. Along with Secretary of state James A. Baker III and national security adviser Brent Scowcroft, he forms a team of highly competent, compatible lieutenants, with the capacity to adjust policies to a changing world and defend those policies in the domestic political arena.

Scowcroft is the old pro of the trio, the retired general who served as deputy to Henry A. Kissinger and then established his own model of reticence, probity and professionalism in the national security adviser's post under President Ford.

Baker is the old smoothie in the bunch, the well-bred Texan who can deflect criticism as deftly as he can maneuver to reduce the opposition to impotent frustration. He is the consummate operative, perhaps the most impressive unelected official the capital has seen since Clark Clifford.



His brain is as good as anyone's in town.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and as brief as possible. The Sanford Herald reserves the right to edit.

Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Smoke cessation course at CFRH

SANFORD — HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital has scheduled a Smoking Cessation course with a free introductory session which is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday at the hospital.

Pre-registration is necessary and can be obtained by calling Central Florida Regional at 321-4500 or 688-4441, ext. 607.

Course dates run from 7:30 to 9 p.m. March 27, 28, 29 and 30 with the maintenance part of the course set for April 3 and 10 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Some of the risks to women who smoke include earlier menopause according to the Mayo Clinic Health Letter, which also pointed out the osteoporosis after menopause is more frequent than with non-smokers.

Other dangers listed were lung cancer and cancer of the cervix as more common in women who smoke. Lung cancer has now surpassed breast cancer as the leading cause of cancer death in women.

Women who smoke have more difficulty getting pregnant and once pregnant they have a greater risk of abortion, stillbirth and premature delivery.

These hazards are also explored in prenatal classes offered free to expectant mothers and their families throughout the year. For additional information call the hospital.

Nutrition seminars at South Seminole

LONGWOOD — South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood, will present free educational seminars on nutritional topics in March and early April in recognition of National Nutrition Month.

"Cancer Prevention Diet" is the topic of the March 23 seminar, to be presented from 3-4 p.m. in the hospital classroom. Pam Masure, Registered Dietitian and Director of Food Service and Nutrition, will discuss diets recommended by the American Cancer Society.

To make reservations, call Ken Peach in Marketing at 767-1200, ext. 199.

Blood drive at Flea World

SANFORD — A Central Florida Blood Bank mobile unit will be parked at Flea World, located on Highway 17-92 in south Sanford, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Easter Sunday.

Donors who give blood at the unit will receive a free Flea World T-shirt or free admission to the Flea World Zoo.

Donors will be given a brief medical questionnaire and a health screening, which includes blood pressure, pulse rate, iron level and temperature check. Donors must be at least 17 years old.

Applications open for Camp Sunshine

ORLANDO — The American Lung Association of Central Florida is accepting applications for Sunshine Station this summer, a unique camping program for children ages 7-11 who suffer from asthma or other chronic lung diseases without complications of other disorders.

The camp, scheduled for July 30-Aug. 5 at Camp Challenge at Sorrento, offers a combination of traditional resident camp activities and insensitization asthma education, while taking every precaution to control the individual camper's condition.

The camp is specifically designed for children who are unable to attend other summer camps due to their illness.

Camp fee is \$235 and includes all activities, meals, lodging, transportation and health and accident insurance. However, no child will be denied acceptance for financial reasons. A limited number of full and partial camperships are available.

Deadline for application is June 5. For more information, contact Lynn Williams at 898-3401, or 1-800-624-8735.

County Health plans open house

SANFORD — The HRS Seminole County Public Health Unit will help promote Living Well in Florida Month with an open house from 1 to 4 p.m. at its offices, 240 W. Airport Blvd.

The open house will also celebrate the beginning of the unit's primary care program, which offers services to financially eligible people experiencing acute and episodic illnesses, as well as preventive care for chronic diseases.

The public is invited to tour the unit and learn more about the primary program during the open house.

Other activities the unit is participating in include its annual school tuberculosis screening, new septic tank repair program and an early dental screening program.

HRS Seminole County Public Health Unit just completed its annual school TB screening, testing about 1,800 students in

23 county elementary, and seven middle schools.

Workshops have been held to keep the staff updated on the latest information concerning TB and AIDS.

In an effort to prevent contamination of the county's drinking water, the environmental health section of the unit has implemented a new septic tank repair program which focuses on location of faulty tanks and completion of repairs.

The unit is also implementing policies for disposal of infectious medical waste. Notification packets are being prepared for all county physicians, dentists, veterinarians and other infectious disease generators.

The dental department of the unit offers clients going through early periodic screening detection and treatment a complete dental examination and x-rays. These services are provided every Tuesday afternoon

Too many vitamins may be dangerous

United Press International

BOSTON — At least half of all Americans take vitamins and other dietary supplements on a regular basis, but many nutritionists say most adults do not need them.

"What most people ought to do is really pay attention to their diet," said Jeffrey Blumberg, assistant director of the Agriculture Department Human Nutrition Research Center on Aging at Tufts University in Boston.

Americans spend an estimated \$3 billion each year on nutritional supplements, such as One-A-Day vitamins.

But in the latest of a series of assaults on the use of such supplements, the National Research Council recently recommended most people avoid dietary supplements.

"We do not recommend taking supplements," said Dr. Arno Motulsky, who headed the committee that issued the report. "We are worried that taking large doses could have negative impacts."

Vitamins are organic molecules that must be consumed in the diet in very small amounts to help the body grow and function. But taken in large doses, some vitamins can be toxic.

The committee urged people to eat a carefully balanced diet, from which they easily should be able to get the recommended daily allowances of vitamins and minerals.

But Annette Dickinson, of the Council for Responsible Nutrition, a trade association representing vitamin-makers, dis-

puted the recommendations against the use of dietary supplements.

Although vitamins taken in large doses can potentially be toxic, taking a daily multivitamin is safe and insures that an individual is getting at least their daily requirements, she said.

Moreover, studies have shown that in addition to maintaining good health, certain vitamins may protect against a variety of forms of cancers and other diseases, Dickinson said.

While acknowledging that unless someone takes megadoses of vitamins there is relatively no danger, many nutritionists oppose the use of dietary supplements for most people because it may result in people abdicating responsibility for what they eat.

Megadoses of vitamins have been promoted as being beneficial for a multitude of purposes, including increasing vitality to slowing the aging process. But most experts agree the claims are unsubstantiated.

Experts agree certain segments of the population probably need dietary supplements on a regular basis, such as young children, the elderly, people with certain illnesses and women who need iron or calcium. But nutritionists say these groups should consult their doctors to find out what they need.

And while there is a growing body of scientific research indicating certain vitamins may protect against certain cancers, most researchers agree there is not enough evidence yet to recommend people take vitamins for that purpose.

Infant immunizations urged

SANFORD — The Seminole County Public Health Department is urging parents of new-born children to arrange to have their babies immunized against serious diseases that can be prevented through the immunizations.

Rose M. Crouch, senior community health nurse, said babies need to start building up protection against diseases such as diphtheria, whooping cough and polio at age two months.

Parents of children who are older than two months should not think it is too late though, she said. Immunizations given to older children protect just as well from then on.



However, Crouch said the State Health Office Immuniza-

tion Program has found that almost a quarter of Florida infants do not begin their immunization programs even by the age of seven months. This can be dangerous, since the number of whooping cough cases for children under a year old is increasing, and whooping cough can be very dangerous for babies that young, she said.

The state immunization office has also determined that only 15 percent of Florida's two-year-olds have begun, or stay on, a schedule for primary immunizations.

Crouch said parents should contact their doctor to arrange for the immunizations, or call the county health unit at 322-2724, extension 291.

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University pioneers new sinus surgery

United Press International

GAINESVILLE — Doctors at the University of Florida are replacing traditional sinus surgery with a new, less radical procedure, using an endoscope to remove infected tissue from blocked openings deep within the nose.

Patients heal faster and suffer less disfigurement than with earlier treatments, according to University spokesmen.

About 5 percent of the population suffers from severe sinusitis, a chronic infection that causes pressure, pain and congestion in the sinuses, the air cavities in the skull that lead to the nasal passages.

In traditional sinus surgery, all of the infected sinus tissue is removed through an incision between the top of the nose and the eyelids. The procedure is major surgery performed under general anesthesia, and normally is followed by a five-to-six-day hospital stay, a slow and painful recovery, and disfiguring scars.

In the new procedure, surgeons precisely locate diseased sinus tissue with the aid of a CAT scanner, a computer assisted X-ray that produces finely detailed three-dimensional images of the human body.

Using the endoscope, the

surgeon then works through the nose, instead of a surgical incision, to remove only the minimum amount of tissue necessary to relieve the sinus obstruction.

An endoscope is a slender fiber-optic tube that provides an unobstructed view of internal structures, either directly or on a television monitor.

"The biggest difference between endoscopic sinus surgery and traditional surgery is in the reasoning behind the procedure," said Dr. Scott Stringer, an ear, nose and throat surgeon at the UF clinic.

"In the past, ear, nose and throat specialists felt chronic sinusitis resulted from problems within the sinus itself. The obvious answer seemed to be to remove it entirely."

Doctors now believe the problem lies with the openings of

the sinus into the nose. When those openings are blocked, the sinuses become infected.

"Our current approach is to remove diseased tissue from the openings, and rely on the body itself to heal the remainder of the sinus infection."

"We're working primarily with the openings to the ethmoid sinuses, which lie deep within the nose between the eyes," Stringer said. "Using the endoscope allows us to view and operate on these deep-seated structures with relative ease."

Endoscopic sinus surgery takes 45 minutes to two hours, and can be performed under local or general anesthesia. It usually is conducted on an outpatient basis.

Advantages over traditional surgery include less destruction of normal anatomy, and less pain, swelling and congestion

afterward.

Patients treated at the UF Clinic are reporting excellent results, with 70 to 80 percent indicating a complete elimination of symptoms, while another 10 to 15 percent have experienced significant relief.

Stringer cautioned that if allergies are the cause of the sinus infection, care must be taken after surgery

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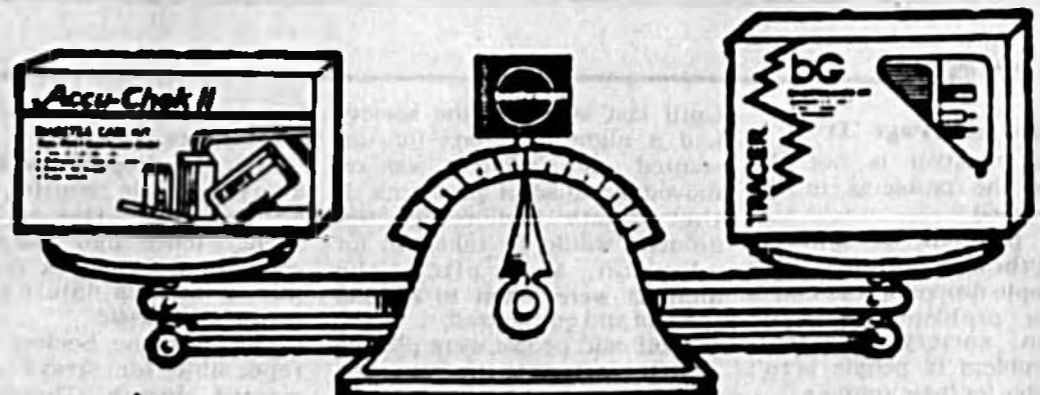


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