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NEWS DIGEST

Sanford woman to greet Bush

TALLAHASSEE — Florida Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) state president Beth Bridges, of Sanford, is one of a delegation of 10 MADD members slated as official greeters of President George Bush when he arrives in Tallahassee today.

Bridges said from Tallahassee this morning she will be joined by Sanford MADD member Gail Stewart and about eight others to welcome Bush as he steps off Air Force One at 3:45 p.m. Bridges said she doesn't know why the state MADD delegation was selected to greet the president, except the group is well respected. Bush is visiting Tallahassee to support Gov. Bob Martinez in his campaign for re-election against Democratic candidate Lawton Chiles.

See story on Bush's campaign trip, Page 6A

Sports

Changes keep team on track

ST. CLOUD — Seminole High School girls volleyball coach, Beth Corso, decided some changes had to be made after watching her team lose three games in the preseason jamboree. See Page 1B

Florida

Investigators struggle for clues

GAINESVILLE — The apartments where five University of Florida students were killed are the most difficult crime scenes investigated, according to Dr. Michael West of Hattiesburg, Miss., a forensic dentist who has investigated crimes for 13 years and specializes in searching for clues. See Page 2A

Mayflower II sets sail

PLYMOUTH, Mass. — Mayflower II, a replica of the ship that carried the Pilgrims to Plymouth Rock, set sail in open waters for the first time in nearly 30 years.

With its crew dressed in Pilgrim costumes, Mayflower II ventured out in open waters from the state pier in Plymouth around 9 a.m. Wednesday.

As part of the Festival of Sails, the vessel, accompanied by a flotilla of 75 boats, sailed out in Cape Cod Bay before returning to Plymouth, said officials at Pilgrim Plantation, the museum that owns Mayflower II.

In 1957, the vessel duplicated its namesake's voyage, crossing the Atlantic in 55 days. However, the crew of the replica chose a more southerly route than that of the original vessel — not inappropriate, as the Pilgrims had planned to settle in Virginia before stormy winds and navigational errors steered the first Mayflower toward Massachusetts.

More than 11 million people have visited the Mayflower II since it docked at Plymouth.

Basketball battle scrapped

DIJON, France — A confrontation between U.S. and Iraqi troops — on the basketball court — has been scrapped because of the Persian Gulf crisis.

The U.S. and Iraqi military teams had been selected in a random drawing to face each other in the first round of the Joan of Arc world military basketball championships, which open Friday in Dijon.

But, in the wake of Baghdad's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait, Iraq's squad has withdrawn, as have teams from Saudi Arabia and Senegal. Despite initial fears the tournament might have to be canceled, organizers now say enough teams will be present to play.

Andre Josselin, president of the organizing committee, said he believed a U.S.-Iraq contest could have been played without incident, despite the tension between the two nations.

From staff and wire reports

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Increasing temperatures



Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. High in the mid 90's with an easterly wind at 5-10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Mall lands Dillard's

Belk Lindsey, Parisian also OK Sanford location

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Dillard's will be the anchor store for the \$229 million Seminole Towne Center mall to be built on the southeast corner of Interstate 4 and State Road 48 in Sanford.

Two other major tenants also were announced: Belk Lindsey, and Parisienne, which is new to Florida. The announcements became official this morning during a meeting at city hall.

Jerry Gerahman, president of Melvin Simon & Associates, Inc., told Mayor Bettye Smith and other city officials that Dillard's, an Arkansas-based family operated retail chain, has agreed to operate a 200,000 square foot department store at the new mall.

"We're thrilled to have such a high quality retailer commit to Seminole Towne Center," Simon Vice President Thomas J. Schneider said in a press release issued just before the press conference. See Dillard's, Page 5A



Mike Murphy (l to r), of Melvin Simon and Associates public relations, Tom Schneider, Melvin Simon vice president and Jerry Gerahman, Simon president arrive at the Sanford airport this morning before a press conference at city hall.

We flunk sex

United Press International

NEW YORK — Sex and basics about reproduction confuse Americans, with most respondents flunking a Kinsey Institute quiz.

In a survey conducted for the institute by the Roper Organization last October, 82 percent of 1,974 Americans questioned, received a grade of D or below. Fifty-five percent could not answer correctly at least 10 of the 18 questions on topics ranging from pregnancy to extramarital affairs.

"No wonder we have the highest teenage pregnancy rate in the Western industrialized world," she said Wednesday at a news conference to release the survey and a book promoting sex literacy.

"No wonder the rate of sexually transmitted disease continues to grow. And no wonder the AIDS crisis has not abated." Forty-nine percent of the respondents incorrectly believed that a woman cannot get pregnant while she is menstruating, Reisch said.

The survey also found that Americans tend to believe the average person has sex at a rate of once a week.

Three quarters of the respondents believed that the age the average American first has sexual intercourse apparently is between 16 and 17.

A similar percentage — and even more women than men — overestimated the percentage of married men who have had at least one extramarital affair. Sixty percent of those surveyed said they believe that

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U.S. checks report citizen shot by Iraq

By LEE STOKES
United Press International

U.S. diplomats in Iraq and Kuwait today investigated a report that Iraqi troops shot and wounded an American man in Kuwait as Iraq pursued an international diplomatic campaign and considered giving President Bush the chance to appear on Iraqi television.

The reported shooting incident was expected to raise tension at a time when Iraq is pushing a diplomatic campaign, with envoys in the Soviet Union and China, and another mission planned for Iran.

"We do not have full details (about the shooting) yet," one Western diplomat in the Persian Gulf See Iraq, Page 2A

Mail Call seeks to lift morale

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Mail Call, an organization headquartered in Christmas, Fla., is looking for people in Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County to join them in a massive Christmas letter-writing campaign to U.S. service men and women here in the United States as well as all over the world.

Mail Call is a nonprofit, nationwide, membership-supported military morale mail program. The concept actually began in early 1973 but See Mail, Page 2A

Lake Mary to review tougher tree ordinance

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — "Good fences make good neighbors," poet Robert Frost said.

But fences are not always the best neighbors to trees, according to Lake Mary city planners.

The city commission tonight will consider changing the city arbor ordinance to discourage the removal of trees solely to accommodate construction of fences or walls.

Until now, residents of Lake Mary have been allowed to remove certain

It will not only save many of our valuable trees, but it will probably look nicer in many cases.

-Mark Reggentin, associate planner

trees on their property within 20 feet of a structure, without the necessity of obtaining a permit.

If the amendment is approved tonight, the term "structure" will no longer include walls and fences.

The proposed ordinance revision

says, "The City Council finds it is in the best public interest and welfare to enact regulations controlling the removal of trees in this city so as to retain as many trees as possible, consistent with the economic enjoyment of private property."

Associate City Planner Mark Reggentin said, "It is our hope that from now on, when citizens plan to construct a wall on their property, they'll be able to come up with one that is of the meandering type. It will not only save many of our valuable trees, but it will probably look nicer in many cases."

This doesn't mean there will be an absolute ban. When a wall or fence permit is requested in the future and trees may interfere, the removal will be considered on a case-by-case basis.

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Campaign '90

Fess forced runoff election despite losing his Lake Mary home territory

By J. MARK SANFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Former Lake Mary mayor Dick Fess, who will face District 2 incumbent Bob Sturm in an Oct. 2 runoff, lost in all three Lake Mary area precincts to Sturm in Tuesday's primary election, precinct reports released Wednesday show.

Although Sturm failed to garner over 50 percent of the vote in the three precincts, he still led both Fess and his third Republican challenger Robert "Bob" Desmond in Lake Mary Precincts 10, 26 and 84. Sturm collected 47.6 percent of the total vote to Fess's 35.9 percent and Desmond's 16.5 percent.

Precinct reports were released by the Seminole County Supervisor of Elections office Wednesday for Tuesday's primaries.

Reports also show District 4 challenger Robert "Bud" Feather edged out incumbent Sandra Glenn in several southeast Seminole County precincts where residents have been angered over Glenn's support for increased development.

In statewide races, Bob Martinez and Lawton Chiles won all 95 precincts in Seminole County. Seminole County Republicans gave Martinez more votes in each



Dick Fess, left, Bob Sturm, and Bob Desmond during a primary campaign appearance.

precinct than they gave his four challengers combined, reports show. Democratic vote margins were much closer in many precincts among voters for Chiles and challenger Bill Nelson, although Chiles led in all See Fess, Page 2A

Democrats close ranks for Chiles

By MICHAEL MOLINE
United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Bob Martinez promised an aggressive campaign against Democrat Lawton Chiles Wednesday as Florida Democrats closed ranks behind their newly anointed standard-bearer in the governor's race.

Martinez followed his easy victory over a group of little known opponents in Tuesday's Republican primary by barnstorming the state, challenging Chiles to debate him and criticizing the Democrats for avoiding the issues in their own primary.

"It will be an aggressive See Democrats, Page 5A

Mail

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continuous operation of the project didn't start until 1976. "By last Christmas," said Lee Spencer, national director, "the number of units, ships and locations receiving bundles of mail increased to the 1,000 mark for the first time."

Spencer said he knows of several organizations aiming letter writing campaigns specifically toward American troops serving in the middle eastern area, but said, "We have already arranged for mail to go to specific military installations and ships in other parts of the world, and certainly they need our help, support and cheer as well, although a good portion of our mail-out will be earmarked for the Persian Gulf area."

Martha White, of Sanford, a math instructor at Seminole Community College, became involved in the 1980 Christmas mail project.

"I did it through my church," she said. "I found out about Mail Call, got the address, then brought it up in church. We

made a box, and asked people to sign a Christmas card, and include a note or letter with it talking about their home town, family, church, anything about which they wanted to write. Then we asked everyone to drop their cards in the box, with a quarter to handle postage."

White said her church, Sanlando Methodist Church in Longwood, ended up sending possibly as many as 800 Christmas cards last year.

According to Spencer, Milwee Middle School in Longwood joined in the project as part of the 1980 Valentine Mail Call.

Spencer, a former Pentagon staffer, said, "Because the mail goes to so many places, teachers across the country have adopted it as an aid in teaching geography. In addition to reading, writing, English, typing and word processing."

Before anyone starts writing, Spencer suggests interested people send a first class postage stamp to him. Not an envelope, as the literature on how to go about the project is a self-mailer. He, in return, will send complete details on how people from all walks of life can help bring some added joy to the lives of our servicemen.

Send the stamp to: Mail Call, Box 817, Christmas, FL 32709.

Trees

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The newly rewritten ordinance cites many reasons for the preservation of trees, which are seen as proven producers of oxygen, a vital part of neutralizing wastewater passage, roots that stabilize the ground water table, leaves that break the onslaught of pelting raindrops, contributions in areas of food and shelter for wildlife and camouflaging herab scenery and unsightly city-scapes.

The wording of the new code of ordinances is explicit. "No person shall, directly or indirectly, cut down, destroy, remove, or move, or effectively destroy through damaging, or authorize the cutting down, destroying, removing, moving or damaging of any living tree greater than 30 feet from an existing or proposed structure situated on property within the city without a permit having first been obtained. Walls and fences are not considered structures for the purposes of this ordinance."

During the same meeting, the city will also discuss a preliminary subdivision review for an area called Oakwood, included in the voluminous amount of paperwork for the proposal is an outline and map showing the exact location and size of every oak and pine tree on the entire 14 lots of six inches or more in diameter. At least 450 individual trees have been counted, measured, and plotted on the site plan.

Is this something new? "No," said Reggentin. "This is something everyone has to do." The City Commission meeting begins at 7 p.m. tonight at the commission chambers in Lake Mary City Hall, 100 W. Lake Mary Blvd.

Fess

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Seminole County precincts. Chiles and Martinez will face off in the November general election.

In the Seminole County District 3 commission race, Stum led a 50 percent or greater majority in 21 precincts. His strongest support included Precincts 27 and 68 in Sanford and Precincts 71, 81 and 88 in the southwest section of Seminole County. He also led a greater than 50 percent lead in the two main Marham Woods Road area precincts, 86 and 88.

Fess led Stum in 13 precincts, including Precincts 1, 18, 21 and 89 in Sanford. Fess also led Stum in Precinct 6 which includes Ocoosa and Precinct 7 that includes Chuluota. Fess tied Stum in four voting areas, Precinct 19 and 22 in Sanford, Precinct 41 in Longwood and Precinct 70 in Altamonte Springs.

Diamond led both Stum and Fess in one precinct, 13, which surrounds Lake Lotus in the southwest corner of the county.

Glenn voted for Stum and other southeast Seminole County developments hurt her support there, although she best Feather by a 57.9 percent to 42.1 percent margin. Feather led Glenn in Precincts 5, 86, 73 and 68 which include most of the Oviedo area and Precinct 7 which includes Chuluota.

Feather led in Sanford Precincts 28, 27 and 66 and Precinct 2 which includes the northwest section of the county west of Interstate 4. In all, Feather led Glenn in 13 precincts. Glenn edged Feather in the remaining 83 voting areas.

In other races, state District 34 representative Frank Stone led challenger Arthur Aky in 16 precincts, primarily in northern and central county areas. Aky edged Stone in 18 precincts, mostly in southern areas of the county. They tied in two precincts. Aky edged Stone in Seminole County by a 51.9 percent to 48.1 percent margin.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Dentist seeks clues in Gainesville

United Press International

GAINESVILLE — A forensic dentist who has investigated crimes for 13 years and specializes in searching for clues says the apartments where five University of Florida students were killed are the most difficult crime scenes he has investigated.

Dr. Michael West of Hattiesburg, Miss., has pioneered the use of ultraviolet photography to match fingerprints and to match dental models with bite marks left on human flesh, a technique used to help convict serial killer Ted Bundy.

"This is the most difficult crime scene I've ever seen," West said Wednesday. "We have been able to turn up several fingerprints, but the odds are these are prints of people who lived in the facility."

There were no prints in areas we believe the perpetrator to have touched."

West, deputy medical examiner in Forrest County, Miss., used an ultraviolet scanner and found fingerprints invisible to the naked eye in two of the three apartments where four young women and one young man were found stabbed to death early last week.

The killer did leave behind bite marks and body fluids. Detectives were trying to use the bite marks found on one female victim to find a suspect.

Investigators reportedly also were awaiting genetic test results to determine whether body fluids found at one of the crime scenes matched the genetic material in blood drawn from a prime suspect, Edward Lewis Humphrey.

Humphrey, 18, a freshman at the Univer-

sity of Florida, was charged Tuesday in a 1988 sex attack in Indian River County. He was already held on \$1 million bail on charges involving an attack on his grandmother.

Humphrey was scheduled to appear at a bond hearing Thursday morning in the Brevard County Detention Center in Shalices. His lawyer, James Russo, said he would ask the state to justify the bond set for his client on the aggravated assault charge in the attack on Humphrey's grandmother.

Humphrey has been jailed since Aug. 30 on that charge. His bond was raised to \$1 million when Gainesville police identified him as a suspect in the student killings. But at a briefing Wednesday, police said they had no new information that could lead to an arrest in the student killings.

Parties set congressional battle lines

By BE'AMM WILSON
United Press International

The Democratic Party's hopes of recapturing control of Florida's congressional delegation from Republicans rested Wednesday with a former Vietnam POW, a Daytona Beach investor and a Gainesville attorney.

Democrats accomplished their first goal of the election season Tuesday by avoiding runoff in all of their congressional primaries, allowing candidates and party leaders alike to turn their attention to the task of ousting Republican incumbents.

For the first time in modern history, the Republicans hold 11 of Florida's 19 congressional seats to the Democrats' eight seats.

The three Republican incumbents targeted by Democrats are Rep. Bill Grant of Tallahassee, first-term Congressman Craig James of Deland and Rep. Cliff Stearns of Ocala. Only Stearns had taken opposition in his Republican primary from Larry Gallagher whom he trounced Tuesday.

In District 4, James, who also has been targeted by the National Democratic Party for ouster, will face Daytona Beach investor Reid Hughes, who won 64 percent of the vote in a runoff election Tuesday.

In the state's only open congressional seat, District 11, Democratic candidate Jim Bacchus had no competition.



World Photo by Tommy Wiseman

A crowd read election results Tuesday at the Seminole County supervisor of elections office.

Primaries set lineups for critical races for Florida Senate control

By KIV BARRAN
United Press International

Republican and Democratic voters have decided on their candidate lineups for November's important general election, the first in which the GOP has a shot at gaining control of the Florida Senate.

Tuesday's primary elections tested only the names of the finalists in the 21 Senate races, but analysts and campaign strategists said the outcome of the balloting offers a preview of what to expect in November.

"It's not as simple as it looked earlier this year," said one GOP official who asked that his name not be used. "We've pretty much built our hopes

around maybe five districts, maybe a couple more, and the results of the primary in those races indicate we'll have a fight on our hands all the way."

Currently, Democrats hold the Senate by a 23-17 margin. A swing of four seats into the Republican column would give the party something it has not had anywhere in the South since the days of Reconstruction — a majority in a legislative body.

One of those key districts is District 24, in west central Florida, the seat vacated by state Sen. Marlene Woodson-Howard in her futile challenge of Gov. Bob Martinez in the Republican gubernatorial primary.

Fuel leak grounds shuttle Iraq

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL — Engineers drained the space shuttle Columbia's fuel tank Thursday to hunt for an elusive hydrogen leak that grounded the spacecraft, foding hopes of resuming shuttle flights and restoring confidence in NASA.

High levels of dangerous hydrogen gas were detected in the engine room about 5:30 p.m. EDT Wednesday, about an hour after fueling began and less than eight hours before the scheduled 1:30 a.m. EDT blastoff Thursday.

The cause of the leak was

unknown, leaving the future of the hapless mission and other upcoming space shuttle flights in limbo.

"If we went through, opened up the aft (engine room) and magically found the problem and corrected it, you would still be talking on the order of three to four days at the minimum (before another launch attempt)," said shuttle program director Robert Crippen. "But I don't believe that's realistic."

The mission was originally scheduled for 1986 but was delayed by the Challenger disaster. It was delayed again May 29 by a fuel leak officials thought had been fixed by replacing a fuel line fitting.

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state of Bahrain said. "We've heard so far that the man was trying to avoid arrest by Iraqi troops, who then shot him near his home. We don't know the full extent of his injuries."

The diplomat could not say how the unidentified man was injured and said Iraqi authorities were believed to have transferred him to an Iraqi military hospital. American diplomats in Iraq and Iraqi-occupied Kuwait sought details on the reported shooting.

President Bush has said he would hold Iraqi President Saddam Hussein responsible for the welfare of U.S. and other

Western hostages in Iraq and Kuwait, being held to guard against attack by a U.S.-led multinational force in the region.

In Paris, 183 former hostages including 106 French women and children arrived at Orly Airport Thursday from the Jordanian capital of Amman aboard a special Air France jetliner. The Foreign Ministry said those aboard also included 26 British citizens and 13 Americans as well as three Belgians, two Spaniards, two Italians and a West German.

Iraq, meanwhile, was calling up more reserves. Baghdad Radio said reserve officers and men born in 1963 had been called up for "active duty."

Tallahassee - The winning numbers Wednesday in the Florida Lottery Fantasy 5 game were 81, 24, 27, 6 and 99. The daily number Wednesday in the Florida Lottery Cash 3 game was 878.

THE WEATHER section containing a weather forecast for Thursday through Sunday, Gulf of Mexico waves, and a list of Florida cities with their weather conditions.

Sanford Herald subscription information, including rates for 3 months, 6 months, and 1 year, and contact details for advertising and circulation.

Fraud, theft charges filed

SANFORD — A man arrested about three weeks ago in Orange County for allegedly bilking several victims out of loan processing fees has been charged in a similar case in rural Sanford.

Seminole County Sheriff's Sgt. Jerry Human today reported arresting John Stuart Jelows, 28, of DeLand, Wednesday on charges of organized fraud and grand theft.

Victor McMahill, 5001 Jewett Lane, rural Sanford, reported to Human that on June 26, in response to an ad offering loans McMahill invited Jelows to his house to negotiate a personal loan. McMahill alleges he gave Jelows a \$600 check as payment of a loan processing fee. He never heard from Jelows again. Human said, McMahill reported his loss after hearing of Jelows arrest in similar case in Orange County. Human said. Bond is \$1,000 in this case and Jelows was booked into the Seminole County jail.

Arrest made in theft case

WINTER SPRINGS — City police report charging Bernard Joseph Shutz, 28, 2873 Wareham Court, Cassberry, with grand theft and dealing in stolen property in connection with the theft and pawning of two guitars from a Winter Springs house.

Police were called to the crime scene at about 2:30 p.m. Wednesday to arrest Shutz there.

Man accused of battery

WINTER SPRINGS — A man accused of grabbing and hitting a woman during an argument at his house has been charged with battery by Winter Springs police.

Gary Michael Grantham, 37, 803 Court, Apt. H, Casa Park Circle, Winter Springs, was arrested at home at 6:47 p.m. Wednesday, police said.

Gay rights war wages

United Press International

Gay rights activists in Broward County voted Wednesday to take their fight for legal protection to the courts after the sound defeat of an anti-discrimination referendum on the primary election ballot.

The Gay Rights Amendment to the county's Human Rights Act was defeated by 18 percent, or nearly 30,000 votes, in Tuesday's primary. The loss left some proponents wondering whether they had taken the right course of action.

"The people just weren't ready to deal with that kind of disruption to their lives, at this stage of their lives," said Allan Teri, a Fort Lauderdale lawyer who helped to draft the amendment about a year ago.

The activists apparently had to seek the amendment through popular vote because that's how the county's original Human Rights Act was passed. Since the referendum failed, their next recourse is the courts.

"Instead of appealing to voters who are subject to fears and prejudices and lies told by our opponents, we'll be dealing with judges who have a better understanding of the concept of equal protection of the law," Teri said.

Opponents of the amendment appeared to be gracious in victory. Maurice Baum, of Davie, head of the Christian Coalition of Broward County, the first organization founded to fight the referendum, said his position had more to do with values than being against homosexuals.

"This was not a vote of hatred towards the homosexual community, but rather a statement of commitment towards the traditional family values," he said.

Approval of the amendment would have made sexual orientation a protected category, like race, color, religion or sex. The amendment drew national attention because that type of referendum had been attempted only once before.

A 1987 vote in Boulder, Colo., restored a gay rights law that had been repealed earlier.

In Dade County 15 years ago voters overwhelmingly struck down a gay rights ordinance after singer Anita Bryant led a "Save Our Children" crusade.

Nationwide, laws protecting gays from discrimination have been adopted in the states of Wisconsin and Massachusetts; in 17 counties; and in 68 cities including Iowa City, Iowa, Palo Alto, Calif., Harrisburg, Pa., and Tucson, Ariz.

Police seek identification of store robbery suspect

SANFORD — Police Chief Steven Harvitt said the trail to the man in this photo, identified as a robbery suspect, has cooled after more than one month of investigation. Police are hoping someone will recognize the man in the photo and identify him for police.



The suspect is believed to have robbed the Circle K at 2501 Airport Blvd., Sanford, at about 8:35 p.m. July 31. The robber, who is believed to be in his twenties, brandished a gun during the robbery, but no one was injured, Harvitt said.

The suspect is about 6 feet tall and weighs 170 pounds. He may drive an older Nova with primer paint.

Tips should be reported to police at 333-3030, or to

Robbery suspect
Crimeline at 433-TIPS, to be eligible for a reward.

Isidore forms in mid-Atlantic, expected to become hurricane

United Press International

MIAMI — Tropical Storm Isidore formed in the mid-Atlantic early Wednesday, and

its winds increased from 40 mph to 48 mph in the afternoon. Forecasters predicted it would likely strengthen into a hurricane.

State elections computer still has a few bugs

*By Jeff Gorenstein
United Press International*

TALLAHASSEE — A statewide computer network that was supposed to provide up-to-the-minute election results failed to live up to expectations on its first run, elections officials said Wednesday.

The much public access, not enough telephone lines and some county election workers who put the wrong data into the computer led to inaccurate precinct reports and delays in vote tabulations in Tuesday's primary.

But elections officials said they will have the bugs ironed out in time for the general elections in November.

"We just never dreamed we would have the number of requests that we had. It slowed the system down," said Don Joyce, director of the state division of elections.

The Division of Elections has been completely automated at a cost of \$1.3 million over the last two years, enabling the division to carry out mailing, financial filings and other administrative functions by computer. Joyce said.


Tuesday was the first use of the Division of Elections' computer network that connects 64 county election offices to a central computer in Tallahassee, Joyce said.

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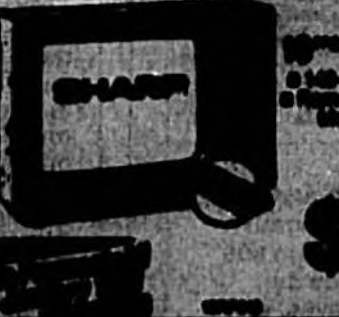
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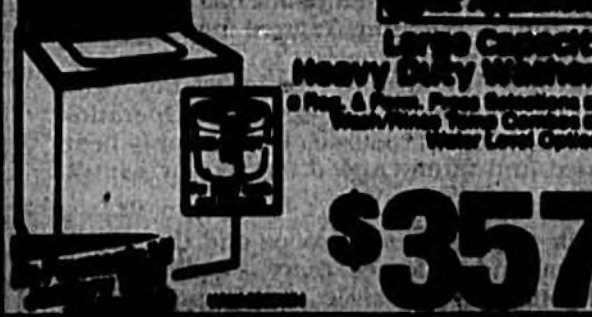
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Facing up to neglect

In campaigning for the presidency, George Bush promised to "invest in our children." Nowhere could that investment yield a higher return than in combating this nation's abysmally high rate of infant mortality. Yet an interagency recommendation to make reducing infant mortality a top national priority has apparently landed on the White House shelf where Bush's domestic initiatives and campaign promises go to gather dust.

The recommendation comes from a White House task force, representing nine Cabinet departments, set up last year to study infant health. Noting that the United States is not meeting the national infant mortality goals that the government established a decade ago, the task force reports proposals spending \$450 million on 16 initiatives to expand access to prenatal care and improve the health of expectant mothers.

Task force members say their report has been put aside because it conflicts with budget priorities. White House officials reply that the report still requires work.

But after years of studies and reports, so further work is required to know what needs to be done to reduce infant mortality in the United States, which now ranks 20th among nations on this measure. Studies by the National Academy of Sciences, medical groups and the National Commission to Prevent Infant Mortality have shown repeatedly that expanded prenatal care, using existing techniques, could save tens of thousands of infants who are now dying, surviving crippled or requiring expensive medical intervention at birth.

Taking this initiative could also save money. Babies born with low birth weights require \$8 billion worth of hospital care each year; each of these born with complications has lifetime medical costs typically added into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The modest investment in the task force recommendations to improve prenatal care for prenatal and infant care, nutrition and prevention of disease, would quickly repay itself in lower medical costs and give the nation the long-term benefit of healthier and more productive citizens.

"This century cannot afford its current infant mortality rate in children or in human terms," the task force report correctly concludes. But White House neglect of its recommendations suggests that the president takes another, more shortsighted view — that the United States cannot afford to keep up with the rest of the civilized world in ensuring the health of its youngest and most vulnerable citizens.

Speed and Desert Shield

The buildup of military forces in and around the Arabian Peninsula has proceeded faster and is reaching toward higher levels than most of us anticipated.

You have to admire the efficiency with which the Pentagon has carried out Operation Desert Shield. Of course, it had long been planned and often carried out in war games. Still, it is impressive.

As for the number of troops and the size of the naval and air forces, there is good military justification for the scale of the operation. It can only be described as overwhelming. And that is by design. It is a message to send a way to do a man's job, especially in combat. Experienced commanders prefer to sit on the side of excess in order to lay insurance against failure. In this operation, it obviously is our strategy in part to intimidate our potential adversary, so that he never attacks and combat can be avoided.

There is another factor at work here. The Pentagon has fully digested the lessons of Vietnam. The American people are not used to their patience. Their enthusiasm for costly military operations ebbs once victory is not achieved. Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, wants to get as many of his military assets in place as he can before support wanes.

Some waning of support is inevitable. But we are in this for the long haul, and it may take many months before the economic blockade of Iraq takes full effect. Our forces on the scene are strong and are rapidly getting stronger. We must be prepared to be patient.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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ROBERT WALTERS

Politician sees tough times roll

NEW ORLEANS — "I'm a lucky guy," says Charles E. "Buddy" Roemer III. "I have a great job. I just can't wait to see what's coming around the corner every day."

Not everyone would agree with that assessment because Democrat Roemer is governor of Louisiana, and "what's coming around the corner every day" to confront him is a virtually every current public policy controversy.

Abortion rights, capital punishment, flag burning, obscene song lyrics, economic depression and radical tax reform are among the issues Roemer has dealt with during the past 2 1/2 years. Although most other governors have not faced such a disputatious agenda, Roemer's work illustrates the complexity of the challenges faced by public officials.

Nobody could resolve all of the matters that have come across Roemer's desk in a manner that would be universally acceptable. But in an era when denigrating politicians is fashionable, the work of dedicated elected leaders is too seldom appreciated.

Roemer is hardly perfect. "He's got some pretty high ideals and he's a reformer in the sense that he tries to do the right thing regardless of the politics involved," says one veteran Democratic activist here. "But he's one of the least effective politicians I've seen. Many

legislators don't trust him, for example, because he goes back on his word when dealing with them."

Cynics here argue that Roemer didn't expect to be elected governor when he ran in 1987 but mounted the campaign to gain statewide name recognition so he could make a bid for the post he really wanted — a seat in the U.S. Senate.

Some skeptics also believe that Roemer's highly publicized recent decisions on issues such as abortion rights and song lyrics are designed to position him as a candidate for national office. He dismisses both suggestions as products of unfounded speculation.



Roemer is hardly perfect.

The leading capital punishment case Roemer has resolved illustrates the complexity of the issues many governors face. Scheduled to die in the electric chair earlier this year was Dalton Prejean, whose defenders argued compellingly that the governor should commute the sentence to imprisonment for life.

When Prejean committed the murder for which he was to be executed, they argued, he was only 17 years old, had a subnormal IQ of 71 and was brain-damaged. Moreover, he was a black defendant convicted by an all-white jury.

But the crime was particularly heinous: Prejean shot in the face and killed a state trooper who stopped him for driving a car with a broken tail light. Moreover, that was his second slaying. When Prejean was only 14, he fatally shot a taxi driver.

After assessing the conflicting arguments, Roemer allowed the execution to proceed.

Equally difficult to resolve were the conflicts presented by a pair of bills approved by the state legislature that would have established the nation's most restrictive state laws governing abortions. The first would have allowed abortions only to save the life of the mother, while the second would have added exceptions only for rape and incest. Roemer vetoed both.

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DAVID S. BRODER

Voters demand clean campaigns

WASHINGTON — This is a bad news/good news column. It gets better as it goes along. Stick with me and you'll see why.

The bad news is that as the fall campaign season begins, slash-and-burn negative campaign ads still fill the airwaves. Hit-and-run attacks on opponents, some as short as 10 seconds, are popping up everywhere, despite the fact that newspapers across the country are showing increasing vigilance in publishing the dissections and blowing the whistle on below-the-belt tactics. In some places, at least, voters are penalizing the candidates who are guilty of fouling their opponents.

Texas ad-maker Ray Strasser says, "The level of public tolerance is getting lower; the danger of a backlash is higher." Washington pollster Geoff Oserin adds, "In every state I'm working in, at least one paper — and usually more — is taking back ads, as soon as it goes up, and saying what's true in it and what isn't. And if a paper calls it slushy, the next day the other side has an ad up saying, 'Herald calls ad slushy.'"

Since this columnist urged back in January that the press step forward to police the campaign process, the response has been remarkable. You readers all my mail with comments of papers in your area cutting a harsh spotlight on candidates who twist the campaign away from voters' real concerns in order to exploit "hot-button" issues of dubious relevance.

The advocacy group People for the American Way surveyed 110 television news directors and newspaper reporters in major media markets. It reported this month that more than 80 percent of them now favor the media using "an aggressive role in exposing slush or misleading advertising by political candidates."

Many politicians, turned off by these tactics themselves, are encouraging the press to be even more vigilant. At a recent American Press Institute symposium on campaign reporting, Sen. Charles E. Roth (D-Va.) said, "Candidates will always define the issues in the most self-serving way, so you must persist in asking the tough questions.... Like it or not, you've got the (referee's) striped shirt, so I hope you'll enforce the rules with a lot of persistence."

Roth is not alone in expressing his disdain for negative ads. Readers offer many examples of politicians who are showing their confidence in the voters' common sense by talking earnestly and substantively about the choices their candidates represent. A reader in Bradenton, Fla., sent me a full-page ad — the fourth in a series — in which a Republican candidate for the Sarasota County Commission, Elting O. Eide, provided what appears to be a thoughtful analysis of housing problems in the area.

Another sent me a clip from the Midland,

Mich., Daily News, in which news editor-columnist Ralph E. Wirtz pointed out that the two candidates in the 10th District Republican congressional primary who avoided

"backstabbing and bickering" led the field, while the two whose campaigns "were nothing more than valleys of cheap shots" trailed. "Nice guys," he said, "don't always finish last."

Yet in Michigan, Florida and other states, top-of-the-ticket campaigns have been marked by relentlessly negative ads, even though the newspapers are busily denouncing them. Why? Because too many candidates and their consultants cynically believe that "they work," that it's the only level on which they can engage the voters' attention.

I think they're wrong — and that conviction is strengthened by a letter I received this week from another Florida, 31-year-old Air Force Captain Ron Miller of Melbourne. Along with his friend, Mark Sebastian, who recently retired from the Air Force to become a community worker in the Seattle police department, Miller is conducting what he calls an "experiment in democracy" or "what works project."

Miller is a Republican (Obama, a Democrat, both are black but, come to the point, both say they are concerned enough about the country's future to test whether "two ordinary American citizens" can stimulate a response from the nation's leader to their plea for "a broad national agenda" based on "accountability and individual responsibility."

They have put their heads together to formulate an exceptionally clear and compelling eight-page statement on domestic and foreign policy. They have just sent it to 54 leaders of Congress, asking them to "read what we have to say and tell us your views."

An earlier version, sent to President Bush, drew a firm letter response that left Republican Miller "totally dejected."

"We're simply speaking our minds on the issues that face the country," they write the congressional leaders. "There are millions of equally informed and concerned citizens who have become disillusioned by their apparent lack of influence on the governmental process. We want to see if their cynicism is justified."



Slash-and-burn negative campaign ads still fill the airwaves.

JACK ANDERSON

Research fraud goes unchecked

WASHINGTON — Medical research is one of America's sacred callings. We think of Jonas Salk laboring into the night on a polio vaccine or Alexander Fleming discovering the wonder drug penicillin. It all seems so noble. What's missing from this picture? Millions of dollars in research fraud by con artists in lab coats who take federal grants and fake their findings for money or for ego.

Honest research, not to mention your tax dollars, is endangered by it, and it happens more often than you might think. In fact, the government regularly retraces the paper trails of researchers on its payroll looking for lanky-panky on grants totaling millions of dollars. Ego and greed can short-circuit scientific inquiry, especially when as much research hinges on limited federal funding. Some scientists falsify their results

simply so they can look productive and stay on the government gravy train. Only the celebrated cases get any press. The most recent example is Dr. John Ninnesmann, whom the government has accused of falsifying reports in connection with \$1.3 million in grants from the National Institutes of Health. The Justice Department recently joined a private suit against Ninnesmann to recover the money.

Ninnesmann is alleged to have faked the results of his study on how the human immune system is affected by burn injuries. Two universities whom he did his work are named in the suit because they signed off on the research. The details are under seal in a San Francisco federal court. The government, in trying to effect to recover the loss, revealed that the original suit was actually brought by a former assistant of Ninnesmann's under a federal law that allows a 10 percent finder's fee for those who successfully file suits claiming the government has been defrauded.

For as little as the bureaucracy says about these cases, one would think the Ninnesmann case was an isolated incident. It is not. There are others who all too frequently use the NIH as a poney.

The NIH is the government's premier medical research agency. At any given time, its investigators are looking into 70 cases involving allegations of research fraud by scientists who are using NIH money. NIH spokesman Dan Salsbery told our associate Dan Wagner that the current caseload is about 70. How much of your money is at risk in these cases? The NIH says it's hard to tell down a dollar figure because not all of the cases involve a hot-hot rip-off of all of the grant money, and not all of the allegations are out. Still, given that the average NIH grant is \$60,000, a conservative estimate is that \$6.5 million in federal research money on the average is under scrutiny at any time.

The scientific community is loath to acknowledge that in its ranks, but legitimate scientists fear the implications for science. A publication by the Association of American Medical Colleges notes that over a handful of bogus research projects, "many undermine the scientific enterprise in ways that go far beyond the waste of public funds."

A series of seminars by scientists over the last decade has resulted in guidelines for investigating phony research. NIH has expanded its own Office of Scientific Integrity from one person to 13 in recent years.

Even for a dozen people, the work is daunting. NIH spends \$7.5 billion a year and 80 percent of that goes to research grants that must be monitored like a merchant watching for common shoplifters.



Ego and greed can short-circuit scientific inquiry.

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OCS to kick off sports year

MATTLAND — Orangewood Christian School will open the 1990-91 sports year with its fifth annual "Meet the Coaches" Night this evening. Parents, family and friends will have the opportunity to meet the coaches, witness team demonstrations, hear the philosophy and theme of the OCS program and enjoy a lasagna dinner. For more information, contact the school at 339-0223.

Lake Howell coaches to speak

WINTER PARK — The Lake Howell High School Athletic Booster Club is sponsoring a "Meet the Coaches" program on Monday, Sept. 17, at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria. The fall sports that will be featured include football, swimming and diving, volleyball, cross country and bowling. The coaches will discuss their strategies, goals and objectives. For more information, contact the school at 678-5885.

Commission offers free class

ORLANDO — The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission will be offering its free Hunter Education course beginning tonight at the Winter Park Community School. The course will meet on Thursday night for the next six weeks. Individuals are encouraged to attend with their families and learn together. Subjects to be covered during the course include wildlife identification, survival and first aid as well as many other subjects. Beginning June 1, 1991, it will be unlawful for any person born on or before June 1, 1975, to take wild animal life with the use of a firearm in Florida without first having successfully completed hunter education. For registration information, interested individuals may contact the Winter Park Community School at 644-9921.

ICP opens with win

CASSELBERRY — ICP of Oviedo won its first game in the Seminole County "C" League at the Big Lake Park on Wednesday, rallying from a 4-3 deficit to defeat the Pirates 14-8. Leading ICP — which stands for International Corporate Park, the team's new sponsor — was Kenny Tuttle with three hits. Contributing two hits each were Dennis Cooney, Mike Riz, Ronnie Gardner, Eddie Norton and Cal Boatwick. Gardner also had four RBI while Norton scored three runs. Next Wednesday, ICP will play the Animal Clinic of Casselberry.

Three locals score ace

Sanford's W.M. Sweeney and Longwood's Bob Mandl and Frank H. Jones all scored a hole-in-one recently and entered the 30th annual Drumbule Rusty Nail Hole-in-One Sweepstakes. Sweeney made his ace at the Glen Abbey Country Club, where it was verified by club pro Donald J. Koerner. Mandl shot his hole-in-one at the Rolling Hill Golf Course, where club pro Pete Osborn verified. PGA pro Tom Mirus has the honor of verifying Jones' ace at Buenaventura Lakes Country Club. Sweeney, Mandl and Jones as well as the club professionals are now all eligible to win this year's grand prize (in commemoration of the sweepstakes' 30th anniversary): a one-week trip to Scotland, VIP tour of the Drumbule Liqueur Co. Ltd. and \$1,000 cash. Nearly 10,000 golfers score a hole-in-one and enter the sweepstakes each year. The sweepstakes runs from Jan. 1, 1990, to Dec. 31, 1990. All entrants will receive a customized Hole-in-One bag tag from Drumbule.

Registration still available

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department is accepting registrations for the upcoming Youth Flag Football season, scheduled to begin Sept. 22. Two leagues will be formed: the Minor Conference for ages 7 to 9 and the Major Conference for ages 10-13. Minor Conference players cannot turn 10 before Dec. 31. All games will be played at McRobbin Park. For more information, contact Jim Adams at 330-5887.



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Off on the right foot

Calvin leads Rams over Winter Park

From staff reports

WINTER PARK — Last year, Lake Mary's Tara Calvin struggled through the high school volleyball season with a knee injury that limited her effectiveness. This year, Calvin is healthy and it's Lake Mary's opponents that are struggling. On Wednesday night, Calvin led the Rams to a 15-5, 15-10 win over the Winter Park Wildcats in the season-opener for both teams. With Lake Mary trailing 10-3 in the second game, Calvin served 11 consecutive points to put the Rams at the threshold of sweeping.

"Tara Calvin just had a great game," said Lake Mary coach Cindy Henry. "She's looking so good and she's such an intense athlete. Coming off that knee injury, she's been a great leader for us."

"We were down 3-10 and she served us to 14. She had offspeed hits and she really drilled a couple, mixing it up. She took us through Oviedo (in Tuesday's jamboree) and she took us through Winter Park. She's a nice spark plug to have."

Lake Mary jumped on top of its host right away, storming to a 10-point victory in the first game of the best-of-three contest. Winter Park made a run at forcing a third and deciding game before Calvin stepped to the service line.

"In the first game, we just dominated," said Henry. "We went along and played our game, no problem. But Winter Park is an off-speed type of team that pulls us out of our defense. Then we tightened up and started picking things up."

Once Calvin got the Rams headed in the right direction in that second game, fellow returners Melissa Mau, Marti Citarella and Dena Morasch stepped in to take over for Lake Mary.

"Melissa had a good game," said Henry. "She's hitting better. Marti Citarella and Dena Morasch really played well. My four returners came through. Once Tam got the ball rolling, they really took over."

Lake Mary, 1-0, returns to action this evening, hosting DeLand in a Seminole Athletic Conference contest at 7 p.m. The junior varsity match is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m.



When Seminole volleyball coach Beth Corso overhauled her team's offensive scheme, she gave a lot of responsibility to Lynn Guy (above). She responded by leading Seminole past St. Cloud on Wednesday night.

Seminole rally past St. Cloud

From staff reports

ST. CLOUD — After watching her team drop three games in Tuesday's preseason jamboree, Seminole High School girls volleyball coach Beth Corso decided some changes had to be made. Immediately.

So, on Wednesday, Corso installed new offensive and defensive schemes, went over them briefly with her team, then sent them out to face a tough St. Cloud team in the 3A-District 6 opener for both schools.

The changes seemed to work like a charm. Seminole rallying for an 11-15, 15-13, 15-12 victory to open its season 1-0. This evening, the 'Noles will open their Seminole Athletic Conference schedule when they travel to Lake Brantley.

"Compared to what happened yesterday afternoon (in the jamboree), it was like night and day," said Corso. "In 24 hours, we changed the offense and defense. We changed everything within 24 hours and came out on top."

"The team was there tonight. The main change in Seminole's offensive scheme was going from two setters on the floor to one. That meant the remaining setter — Lynn Guy — had to take on more responsibility and, in effect, be everywhere."

Against St. Cloud, she was. "Lynn was everywhere," said Corso. "She did a superb job all the way around. She led that team. She really did a superb job on the floor."

Guy's setting made it easier for the Seminole hitters to establish their game. "With Lindsey Stroup leading the way (13 kills for the match), Seminole used its strong net play to come back from a 12-7 deficit in the third game."

Others contributing kills were Charlene Guy, Heather Pegram and Marie McClanahan. "We had them down 4-0 in the third game and all of sudden, we were down 8-4," said Corso. "We got it to 8-7, then they went up 10-7 and 12-7. We just couldn't get off seven. Then we started to drive those points in."

"Our hitting came on there at 10-7 and 12-7. We just couldn't get off seven. Then we started to drive those points in." □ See 'Noles, Page 5B

Greyhounds open with win; Rams whip Bulldogs

From staff reports

LONGWOOD — Senior hitter Sean Helein contributed 14 kills and six blocks Wednesday night to lead Lyman to a 15-6, 15-7 win over Lake Howell in Seminole Athletic Conference boys' volleyball action at Lyman High School. The match was the first of the season for both schools.

"It was a typical season-opener," said Jerri Kelly, who coaches the Lyman varsity along with Norm Ready. "Everybody's trying to find their own ground."

"For us, it was nice that it turned out successful. We experimented a little bit tonight with the bench. But as far as things go, it was a typical season-opener."

Helein also added four dinks and three saves while serving seven points to help the Greyhounds open the season with a victory. Junior setter Jason Pejsa had 20 assists during the match for Lyman and severed four points in the first game.

In Wednesday's junior varsity preliminary, Lake Howell defeated Lyman 15-3, 15-10. Lyman will return to action on Monday, traveling to Oviedo for another SAC encounter. The junior varsity will play at 6 p.m. with the varsity scheduled to start at 7 p.m.

LAKE MARY vs. DeLAND
DeLAND — The two-time SAC champion Lake Mary Rams romped over the DeLand Bulldogs 15-3, 15-1 on Wednesday at DeLand High School.

Combined with the season-opening win on Tuesday over Bishop Moore, the Rams are off to a 2-0 start. Tonight, Lake Mary puts that perfect mark on the line when it travels to Seminole.

"Everybody played in both games," said Lake Mary coach Bill Whalen. "We played extremely well. They ran the offense and executed the plays. We had five different players register kills, so we really spread out the offense a lot."

Leading the Rams was senior Matt Sloan with four kills. Jon Brown added three kills and two spikes. Matt MacDonald had two kills and two spikes while Jason Mau chipped in with two spikes and two blocks.

In the first game, Jason Redditt served five. □ See Boys, Page 5B

Dolphins ink ex-Hurricane

United Press International

MIAMI — The Miami Dolphins Wednesday signed former Miami Hurricane defensive end Greg Mark, a New York Giants castoff, and said they planned to try him at inside linebacker.

Mark, an All-America end at Miami last year, was cut Tuesday by New York, where he had competed for a roster spot on the defensive line. Dolphin Coach Don Shula said he would be worked at inside linebacker in Miami.

Mark, 6-3, 262 pounds, was recruited by the Miami Hurricanes as an outside linebacker, but after his freshman year as a redshirt he was moved to the defensive line where he played either end or tackle for four years.

McEnroe in semifinals; Lendl gets upset

United Press International

NEW YORK — Taking the court one hour after the formidable figure of Ivan Lendl was obliterated from his immediate future, John McEnroe punctuated his return to big-time tennis Wednesday night with a straight-sets victory over David Wheaton at the U.S. Open.

McEnroe, a second-round loser at the Open the previous two years, used a deft touch at the net and a solid serve to crush Wheaton 6-1, 6-4, 6-4 to reach the semifinals for the first time since 1985.

Pete Sampras, one of the new wave of prominent young Americans, delivered 24 aces to remove Lendl from the picture, 6-4, 7-6 (7-4), 3-6, 4-6, 6-2.

As a result, in Saturday's semifinals, McEnroe will face the 19th-seeded Sampras with an opportunity to become the first unseeded man to reach the Open final since Jan Rodes in 1971. An unseeded player never has won the championship.

"I haven't won here since '84 and I haven't been in a Grand Slam final for five years, so it would be a big thrill to be in the final again," said the 31-year-old New Yorker, a four-time Open champion. "I went through some difficult times the last few months losing matches, and I haven't played well here the last couple of years."

"I'm not going to be playing that many more here, so I'm excited about my opportunities." This marks the first time in nine years Lendl has

failed to reach the final. During that stretch he won the crown three times.

"It's disappointing, of course, but it had to end sooner or later," Lendl said. "I wish it never had ended, but it happened today."

"I know all the reasons it happened, all the reasons I haven't played well this year. I have to forget it and go on."

Earlier in the day, Arantxa Sanchez Vicario took advantage of Zina Garrison's sore ankle to punch out an easy 6-2, 6-2 victory and gain a semifinal date against Steffi Graf.

Graf, the two-time defending champion and No. 1 seed, came back from a slow start to win 12 of the last 14 games and defeat Jana Novotna 6-3, 6-1.

From 1-1 in the opening set, McEnroe swept seven games in a row to 2-0 in the second set. Wheaton, a 21-year-old from Minnesota who also reached the Wimbledon quarterfinals, jumped to a 4-1 lead in the third set, but McEnroe broke in the seventh and sixth games.

"It's going to be a very exciting match," McEnroe said of Sampras, to whom he lost a three-setter in Toronto in July. "I knew Sampras would give Lendl a tough time. Pete is one of the most talented guys out there."

"I'm doing it a lot better than I did when we played in Toronto, and he is, too. We'll both be ready Saturday."



Ready to rock and roll

Cosch Jo Luciano (center) and her Lake Howell Silver Hawks open their 1990 volleyball season tonight at home against Lyman's Greyhounds. There are eight returners on this year's Silver

Hawk roster, including (from left) Michelle Harris (No. 22), Jennie Yearick (No. 23), Joanna Abbott (No. 31), Diann Lowe (wearing headband) and Wendi Van Horn (No. 27).

Howard Photo by Kelly Jordan

Waltrip ready to get back on track

United Press International

RICHMOND, Va. — Driver Darrell Waltrip will return to the NASCAR circuit this weekend after nine weeks of "forced therapy" for a broken leg suffered in July during a practice lap for the Pepsi 400 at Daytona Beach.

"I'll admit that at times earlier this year I was wondering if I really wanted to be in a race car," Waltrip said Wednesday. "I've had a lot of time to think and watch races on television and listen to them on the radio."

"I'll tell you one thing — I've found there is nothing I would like better on a Sunday afternoon than to be in a Winston Cup car, poking and gouging out there on the race track," he said.

Waltrip, a three-time Winston Cup champion, recently bought his Chevrolet team from Rick Hendrick, who will give his Tide sponsorship to Ricky Rudd at the end of the season.

"It's time for me to get back in the saddle. We're going to try and win at least one race

during the remainder of the season. We've got a shot," Waltrip said.

The Miller 400 at the Richmond International Raceway is the 22nd of the 28-race NASCAR season. Waltrip has won at least one race each season since he joined NASCAR in 1975.

Richard Petty, with wins each year from 1980 to 1987, holds the NASCAR record for 18 consecutive seasons with at least one victory.

"I'd hate to see that string end," Waltrip said.

Even before the crash at Daytona, 1990 was less than a glittering season for Waltrip.

Waltrip's most recent victory was at Martinsville last year.

"By being at home for most of the last eight weeks," Waltrip said, "I've learned just how much I want to be in a race car."

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the end. Charlene had two kills during that run."

Serving the last seven points consecutively was Kelly Egan.

"Kelly did a great job serving," said Corso. "She served the last seven points in the third game. Heather Pagan also did a good job serving tonight."

"They played like they're supposed to play. They played together. You wouldn't realize it was the same team from Tuesday's jamboos."

In Wednesday's junior varsity match, St. Cloud came back to beat Seminole 9-15, 15-13, 15-8.

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consecutive points and had six points served in match. He also did a very good job setting for the Rams. In the second game, Sloan had six consecutive service points and seven for the match.

"We were 100 percent from the service line," said Whalen. "We didn't make any serving errors at all."

"The guys really worked well together, which is kind of surprising this early in the season. They complimented each other well, the entire team."

Lake Mary also won the junior varsity match, beating DeLand 15-5, 13-15, 15-5.

Tonight, the Lake Mary and Seminole junior varsity will play at 6 p.m. with the varsity scheduled to take the floor at 7 p.m.

Report says NFL won't punish Kay in exchange for his silence on matter

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The National Football League decided not to punish Denver Broncos tight end Clarence Kay for repeatedly violating the league's drug policy in exchange for his silence regarding allegations his drug tests were mishandled, a television station reported.

The NFL says it struck no deal with Kay, and NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue is still reviewing the case, WJLA-TV reported Wednesday.

WJLA, which reported in January the alleged mishandling of drug testing specimens and violations of the program's vow of confidentiality for players being tested, said the NFL declined to punish Kay even though he tested positive twice for cocaine use and was convicted in June of driving while impaired by alcohol.

Under the league's drug abuse policy, failing a drug test for a second time triggers a 30-day suspension and a third violation means a lifetime ban.

Kay, 29, agreed last week to do an interview with WJLA concerning his alleged substance abuse, the station said. The station reported it told Kay it would show him the confidential drug report the league had on Kay, who said he had yet to see the evidence.

Kay, of Beneca, S.C., told the league of his intention to do the interview, WJLA said, but Kay canceled 45 minutes before the interview was to start.

The station reported that Kay's attorney, Bruce Brown, said his client and the NFL made a deal — Tagliabue would not punish Kay if the Broncos tight end would promise not to do the interview with WJLA.

The TV station reported the league's case against Kay was "in trouble," and quoted from what it said was a letter from then-Commissioner Pete Rozelle to Kay admitting as much.

The drug program's records showed that a urine specimen of Kay's taken July 27, 1988, sat for 12 days before it was screened, and that "jeopardized the accuracy of the test," the WJLA report said.

A federally certified lab using state-of-the-art equipment eventually did test the specimen Aug. 11, 1988, and ruled it negative, the station said. A week later, the specimen was sent to another lab — WJLA said negative results are not typically retested — and a positive reading resulted, the station reported.

Quoting from Rozelle's letter to Kay in 1988, WJLA said the former commissioner told the seven-year NFL pro: "You are now in Step Two of the league's three-step program. Only my dissatisfaction with the administrative handling of certain matters relating to your recent positive testing has led me to refrain from removing you for a minimum of 30 days."

"This is your last warning and your last chance."

Japanese buy Pebble Beach

United Press International

CARMEL, Calif. — The Pebble Beach Co., owner of four world-class golf courses and the scenic 17-mile drive on the Monterey Peninsula, announced Wednesday the sale of its properties to an American subsidiary of a Japanese development company.

Real estate experts estimated the deal to be worth between \$780 million and \$1 billion.

The buyer was Ben Hogan Properties, a Fort Worth, Texas, company owned by Japan's Cosmo World Co., headed by golf course developer Minoru Iwami, which has built more than 15 golf courses in Japan, as well as projects in Europe and the United States.

Brian Fanning, president of American International Golf Resorts of Greenbrae, Calif., said he thinks the new owners may make some of the golf courses

private and sell memberships both in the United States and Japan.

"Memberships in Japanese golf clubs often sell for more than \$1 million each, and memberships of \$80,000 each in Japan could reap handsome profits," he said.

Pebble Beach President Tom Oliver said in a statement: "We are excited about this new alliance. Our combined decades of experience will assure that Pebble Beach will remain among the world's finest golfing resorts."

Speculation about the deal has been rampant for months, but Ben Hogan's purchase of the entire company surprised many observers. It had been believed the Japanese firm would buy only 49 percent of Pebble Beach Co. for about \$450 million and would jointly manage the property for at least three years with the Los Angeles-based partnership.

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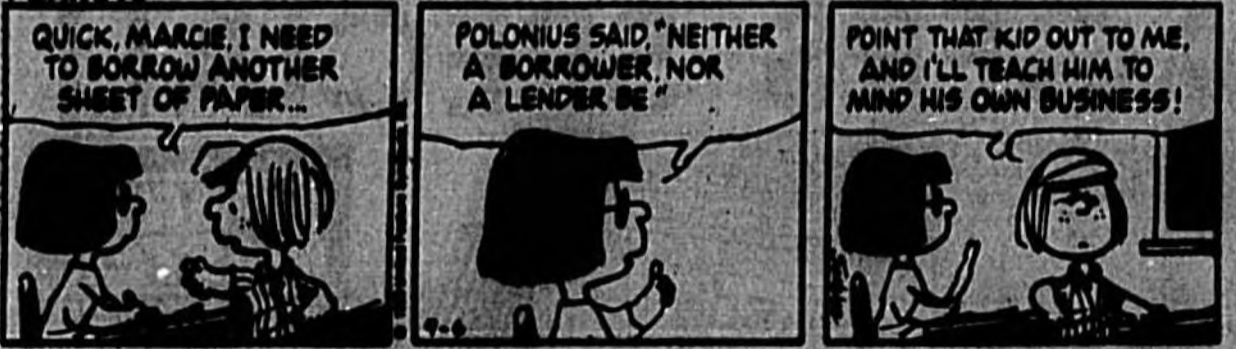
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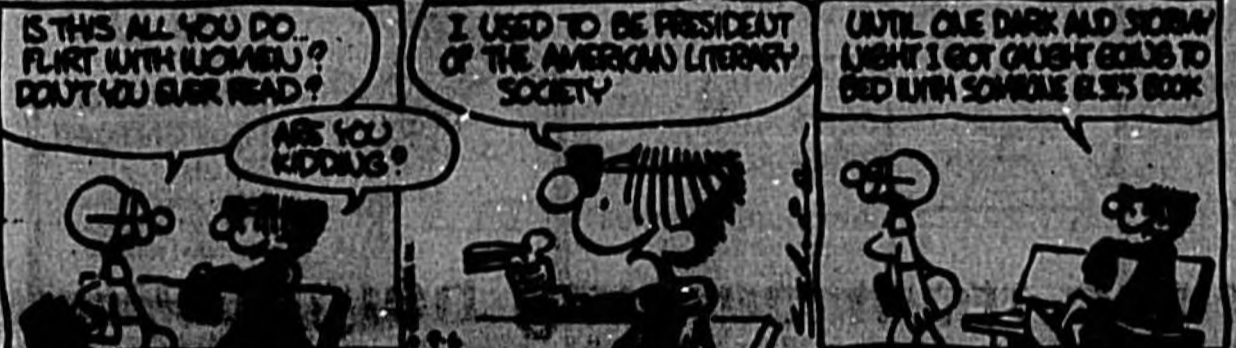
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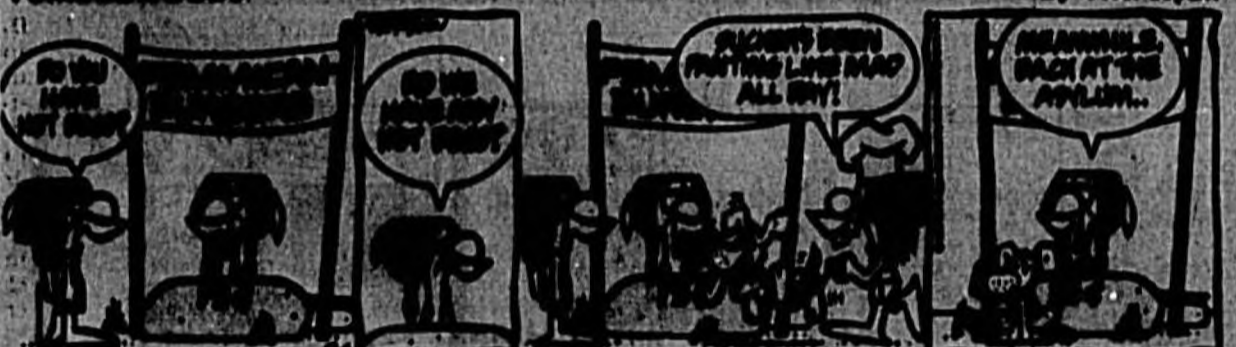
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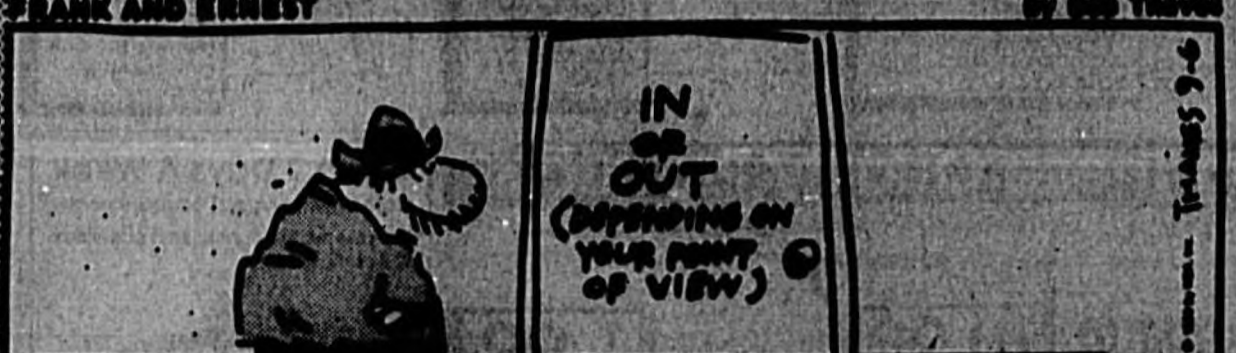
THE MENTALIST



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Cold pills could be hazardous to drivers

Histamine, a naturally occurring substance in the body, is usually stored in tissues. It is released from these tissues during an allergic attack and immediately binds to specific receptors in the brain and elsewhere to cause sneezing, congestion, itchy eyes and watery nasal discharge.

There are three types of histamine receptors in the central nervous system: H1 receptors are most involved in the acute symptoms I mentioned; H2 receptors, when stimulated, release gastric acid; H3 receptors are believed to trigger constriction of blood vessels.

Operating through the H1 and H2 receptors, histamine affects blood flow in parts of the brain, increasing alertness and sharpening cognitive behavior (judgment). However, most patients in the throes of an allergic attack are not aware of these effects — such people are concerned primarily with nose and eye symptoms.

Free (unattached) histamine causes few consequences; only when bound to receptors does it produce either negative or positive reactions.

Antihistamines have been available in this country for more than 50 years. These drugs come in many forms, but all have a similar action: They block H1 receptors in the brain, thereby preventing histamine from attaching and causing symptoms. This is how antihistamines relieve the nose and eye irritation of allergies.

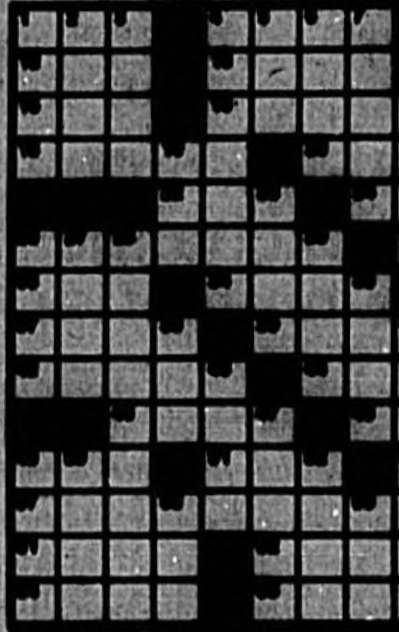
However, by blocking histamine receptors, these medicines also cause unwanted side effects: primarily, sedation, poor coordination and impairment of judgment. These consequences may seriously handicap patients who operate motor vehicles. For example, 50 milligrams of diphenhydramine, the active ingredient in Benadryl, causes

the same degree of cognitive impairment as does a blood-alcohol concentration of 100 milligrams per 100 milliliters, a level considered by most states to constitute legal drunkenness.



PETER GOTT, M.D.

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By James Jacoby
In chess a player sometimes sacrifices a piece to gain a positional advantage. This strategy, called a gambit, has its analogy to bridge when a player sometimes sacrifices a trick to gain a more important objective. Writer-expert Mike Lawrence describes such a situation in his book "How to Play Card Combinations." Trading on favorable vulnerability, East persisted with three spades after hearing South double and North jump to three diamonds. That was taking an extreme position on a minimum opening, but East wanted to encourage a spade lead against three no-trump. With extra values South did bid three no-trump, perhaps hoping for as much as five diamonds

to the A-K in dummy. No such luck. Dummy's diamonds were abysmally weak, and it appeared that opener East held both the ace and the king of diamonds, entries to set up the spades. But a chance did exist. If declarer was willing to sacrifice one of his two spade tricks. On the jack of spades lead, declarer played low from dummy and then played low from his own hand. This play would be foolish if West were leading from J-x of spades, but East's three-spade rebid certainly should have been based upon a six-card suit. After West was allowed to hold that trick, the subsequent defense was hopeless. Declarer South had plenty of time to force out the A-K of diamonds and score up the no-trump game.

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EAST
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 ♥ Q J 10
 ♦ A K
 ♣ 10

SOUTH
 ♠ A 7 3
 ♥ A K J
 ♦ Q J 10
 ♣ 10

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: East

South West North East
 HNT Pass 3♦ 3♣
 3NT All pass
 Opening lead: ♣ J

By Bernice Bode Cost
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Sept. 7, 1989

In the year ahead you might be luckier than usual in involvements that have elements of chance. However, this does not mean you should take risks on ventures your common sense warns you against.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Tussling beneath the surface and getting down to the core causes of problems could be your long suit today. Focusing your mind in this direction could prove advantageous. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. For your personal horoscope, lovecasts, lucky numbers and future forecast, call Astro-Tone by dialing 1-800-454-2828 and entering this newspaper's access code number 000 55 cents per minute.

LEO (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
This is not a good day to take persons on your state before dinner. If you're going to plan something that includes these people, it's best to exclude your name.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)
There is a possibility you may come up with a better way of doing something today that will make your job easier, but not

necessarily alleviate the burdens of co-workers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Today you might achieve something you've been extremely anxious to accomplish, yet the victory may not be worth the price you'll have to pay.

CAPICORIN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
A past involvement might be terminated today and your interest shifted in a new direction. This endeavor will have promise, provided you have a good blueprint from which to work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today you might be so concerned as to how your counterpart will perform in a joint effort that you'll fail to perform effectively yourself. Concentrate on your own job.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
Your judgment is likely to be quite good in most matters today but not necessarily where friends or finances are concerned. Be cautious in both of these areas.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You'll be more alert and clever in the way you manage your personal interests today than you will be in your attempts to please others. Don't be disappointed if your efforts to un-

appreciated.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
It's possible you might turn out to be your wisest counselor today. Instead of discussing your problems with others, find quiet surroundings and sort things out for yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
If you are seeking financial support for a venture in which you're presently involved, don't go back to a person who failed to meet commitments to you in the past.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Because others will be paying very close attention to you today and because your comments will have impact, be certain what you say conveys the type of impression you're anxious to make.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Your ideas for making or saving money could be rather clever today and they should not be ignored. However, your concepts regarding common sense health matters might be ill conceived. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today.

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People

IN BRIEF

Rummage and bake sale scheduled

The Ethel Root Circle of the Congregational Christian Church, 8401 S. Park Ave., is having a rummage and bake sale Saturday, September 8, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Money raised will benefit the church.

Learn bike safety

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital's "Bring a Bike Day" safety course will be conducted at Rescue Child Care Center on September 10 to encourage safe riding behavior among children and raise money to fight childhood cancer.

Parents of children at Rescue Child Care Center will be seeking pledges for St. Jude Hospital during this program. For more information, call Ms. Mary at 323-0871.

Business women to meet

The American Business Women's Association, Seminole Sunrise Chapter, will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, September 11, 7 p.m., at the Ramada Inn Altamonte on Douglas Road.

Cost is \$11.50, reservations required. Contact Joan Perdreaux at 323-8970 or 323-8300.

Educators to gather

The first meeting of the Seminole County Retired Educators Association is September 11 at the Timacuan Golf and Country Club Santa Fe Room at 2 p.m.

Lunch will be served at 1 p.m. If you are attending the luncheon, please contact Anita Schill at 321-8288 or Anita Plynt at 323-8881 by September 7.

All new retirees are invited to attend and join our local unit. For more information call Kathryn Alexander, 323-6368.

Help the Boys and Girls Club

It's time to clean out your garage and sell all that stuff for your profit at the West Sanford Boys & Girls Club, Saturday, September 8, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The club is raising money by hosting a community-wide rummage sale and asking for a \$2 donation for table rental from the participants. Club members will also be there to wash the cars for all the rummage sale shoppers. The car wash will be \$2.

All those interested in selling their goods should call the club at 330-2456. All those garage sale connoisseurs should be at the West Sanford Boys & Girls Club Saturday for the best buys of summer.

Spend the day at the bazaar

Spend the day at the Crafters Bazaar of Goldenrod '80, Saturday, September 23, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Meet the talented artists as you enjoy browsing among the thousands of original items on display.

Admission and parking are free to the public. Food and refreshments will be available for a nominal fee. All space rentals and the food concession proceeds are pledged to Hospice of Central Florida. Donations from the public will be gratefully accepted.

If necessary, a raindate has been reserved for Saturday, September 29. For more information, call 678-8080.

Overeaters to weigh in

A meeting on spirituality in relationships in Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Thursdays at 7:45 p.m. in the cafeteria at West Lake Hospital, Longwood. For information, call Charlie at 323-8070.

East-West Kiwanis to gather

East-West Sanford Kiwanis Club meets Thursday at 6 p.m. at Friendship Lodge, Seventh and Locust.

Sweet Adelines to rehearse

Sound of Sunshine Sweet Adelines women's barbershop singing group rehearses every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Northland Community Church, Dogtrack Road, Longwood.



Look ma, no hands!

Sanford Gymnastics Association, Inc. instructs students in the graceful arts of balancing and tumbling, Monday through Thursday, from 8 to 8:30 p.m. Upper left: Instructor Stacy Stiffey helps Megan Rasine, 6, from Sanford, flip through the air. Upper right: Jeff Shoemaker, 9, Sanford, balances on the beam. Bottom: Instructor Kimaha Kelly, 18, helps Karyn Whitmore, 10, Winter Springs.

Special Photos by Holly Jordan



Man dog-tired from barking neighbors

DEAR ABBY: I need your advice on a problem I have. Barking dogs! Within 100 feet of my home, there are four different families with dogs, either chained or fenced near my property, and they bark darn near 24 hours a day.

I realize it's natural for dogs to bark, but I don't believe it should be allowed constantly. It's nice to have a dog alert you when a stranger comes on your property, but these dogs bark at everything. A bird flies low: "bark, bark, bark!" A car drives down the street: "bark, bark, bark!" One dog barks and the rest join in, each dog trying to outdo the others.

I can't sleep, read, watch television or entertain friends without interference from this canine quartet! I've called the police, but they can't do anything unless the animals are loose and invading my property.

My question: Do dogs have more rights than people? I work, pay my taxes, support my family, and I'm a contributing member of my community. What do these dogs contribute? Nothing. So what do I do?

If you publish this letter, don't use my name or address, or I'll have every animal rights activist in Oklahoma marching in my yard — barking!

DOG-TIRED

ADVICE
ANGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR DOG-TIRED: You're mistaken if you say the police can't "do" anything. If dogs bark "darn near" 24 hours a day, they are disturbing the peace, which is prohibited by law. You could also call on the dog owners personally and state your case. That's what I'd do.

DEAR ABBY: Each year I have sent out Christmas cards to friends and family. With the cost of postage and greeting cards constantly rising, I would like to inform everyone that this will be the last year that I will send out cards.

How do I tactfully tell them? Should I enclose a note with each card? I have been

an avid reader of "Dear Abby" for more than 30 years.

A MIDDOR, N.J., FAITHFUL
DEAR FAITHFUL: You need not inform anyone that you will not be sending out cards in the future. Sending holiday greetings is optional, not mandatory. But if anyone asks in subsequent years — which I doubt will happen — be honest and say, "It just became too expensive."

DEAR ABBY: This concerns "Sorrow in San Francisco" whose friend had died at 21 and was buried in a wedding gown by her bereaved parents.

"Sorrow" said, "Apparently time had dimmed their grief, as her grave was neglected and void of flowers."

Abby, neglected graves are not always the result of "dimmed grief." Some people's loved ones live great distances away, some are in poor health themselves, and others do not visit graves because they fear they will collapse in tears at the grave site — even after many years. (I know: I've been there.)

Incidentally, my own mother is gone, and time has not "dimmed" my grief. I gave her flowers while she lived.

BORROW UNDERSTOOD

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For 24-hour listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday, Aug. 31.

IN THE SERVICE

Pvt. 1st Class Wright
Pvt. 1st Class Darrell T. Wright has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

Wright is the son of Linda C. Wright, Sanford. He is a 1989 graduate of Seminole High School.

Pvt. Ariens Ross
Pvt. Ariens M. Ross has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Ross is the daughter of Judith Ross, Casselberry. She is a 1989 graduate of Colonial High School, Orlando.

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KIT 'N' CARLYLEO by Larry White. A cartoon illustration of a cat sitting on a plate of spaghetti, with a thought bubble above it saying 'JUDGING FROM KIT'S COOKING, I'D GUESS THAT SHE WAS BORN WITHOUT A SENSE OF SMELL.'

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