

Sanford Herald

83rd Year, No. 177 — Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

☐ Sports

Softball playoff forced

SANFORD — Lambert Erectors and the Tim Raines Connection forced a playoff for the Sanford Recreation Department Monday Night Polar Bear Slowpitch Softball League at Chase Park.
See Page 1B

☐ Florida

Adoption denial unconstitutional

KEY WEST — Monroe County Circuit Judge M. Ignatius Lester declared unconstitutional a 14-year-old state law that prevented homosexuals from adopting children may have made it easier for gay and lesbian Floridians who want to adopt.
See Page 2A

BRIEFS

Brass quintet concert set

SANFORD — Seminole Community Concert Association will present the second concert in the 1990-91 series on March 22. Monumental Brass Quintet will appear at 8 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center.

For those who do not have membership in the association, discount rates are offered for the two final concerts of the season. For information, contact Beate Gramkow, president of the SCCA.

Flu season 'Incredibly slow'

ATLANTA — The 1990-91 winter flu season has been one of the mildest in decades, the Centers for Disease Control says.

No outbreaks have been reported in weeks, and the number of deaths — though not immediately available Monday — appears low, the federal agency said.

"It's been an incredibly slow flu year," Dr. Joe Kent, an epidemiologist with the CDC's flu branch, said in a recent interview. "It's one of the lightest we've had in 20 years."

CDC researchers don't keep score of every flu case in the United States because most cases are never reported.

But the Atlanta-based agency does monitor trends in flu activity on a state-by-state basis. This winter 48 states reported confinement or suspected flu cases, but only one state has reported an outbreak since January.

The dominant flu strain to infect people this winter was Type B, which is one of the mildest, Kent said.

Nissan recalls 165,000 Sentras

DETROIT — Nissan Motor Co. Ltd. on Monday recalled about 165,000 Sentra cars because of a potential shoulder seat belt problem.

The company said the driver and passenger side shoulder belts on 1990 models could become frayed because of faulty operation of a belt guide.

Nissan said it was not aware of any injuries associated with the problem.

The Japanese automaker is notifying owners of affected vehicles by mail. Inspection and repair work will be done for free.

You're not seeing double

JERSEYVILLE, Ill. — Visitors to East Elementary School might think they are seeing double, or even triple.

The school has 12 pairs of twins and one set of triplets among its 480 students.

For teachers, the triplets — Allison, Audrey and April Platto — are particularly difficult to distinguish.

"The teachers all call them Miss Platto," said school secretary Sandy Kuehncl.

"The triplets themselves had a difficult time picking out which was which in their school photos," she said.

The Platto girls are in kindergarten. The sets of twins range from ages 3 to 12; the 3-year-olds are in an pre-kindergarten program at the school.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

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Clearing, hot and humid



Mostly sunny with a high in the mid to upper 70s. Wind northwest 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Injured vet returns home

After surgery, Hurd will go back to gulf

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

The Sanford Desert Storm Support Group heard from its first returning veteran during this week's regular Monday night meeting.

Support group member Renee Barington of Sanford introduced her friend, Deon Hurd, a navy petty officer who lives in Alabama but is stationed at the Orlando Naval Center. Hurd, an Operations Technician with an elite Special Forces group had been returned to the United States for treatment of injuries. Hurd, who appeared with his right arm bandaged and in a brace, said the injury occurred as he was repelling himself down from a helicopter on a rope. He explained, "While I was going down, they started logging mortar shells at the helicopter, the only way I could save myself was to wrap the rope around my arm." The injury was severe enough for him to be sent back to Orlando, where he reported he had correctional surgery last week, and would eventually be returning to his 20 man unit in the Persian Gulf area.

Hurd answered many questions from anxious parents and spouses about military service in the war, but could not respond to some questions due to the nature of secrecy he was ordered to maintain concerning certain activities. Some of the questions centered on what the weather was like, how the food tasted, what the Saudi Arabians were like, and the little time service personnel had in which to answer letters.

☐ See Veteran, Page 5A



Petty Officer Deon Hurd and Renee Barington at support group meeting in Sanford.

Lake Mary airman heads home

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — After eight months in Saudi Arabia, Sgt. Marty Harris has come home.

Harris, 24, son of Nora and Hank Harris of Lake Mary, returned last week to Eglin Air Force Base. His Air Force ammo division was deployed in Saudi Arabia Aug. 29.

His plans include a visit to Lake Mary Elementary School to meet the children who have been his loyal pen pals, Nora Harris said. The soldier's seven-year-old brother Tonua asked his class to write to Harris' unit.

she said.

Harris' return to Lake Mary has been briefly delayed for a special occasion, Nora Harris said. Her son's best friend in Mobile, Ala., had postponed his wedding from December to March 18 so Marty Harris could be his best man, she said.

Harris will return to Lake Mary this weekend.

The family will celebrate Christmas when their son returns, Nora Harris said. Marty Harris will also be welcomed with a belated celebration for his birthday, which was Sept. 22.

The young man has been eager to return home, Nora Harris said.
☐ See Airman, Page 5A

Convenience store security ruling a victory for widow

By LAGY DOWEN
Herald People Editor

SANFORD — The second year after Herbert Malcomb Allen was brutally murdered in the Sanford convenience store in which he worked has been the hardest for his widow, Ruby.

"I used to close my eyes and see him clearly. Now I close my eyes and it's hazy," she said.

Although his presence is fading; the smells, laughter and closeness she felt only a memory, Allen said she perseveres. She has had a cause since the cold November night "Mal" was found face down at the Circle K store, 1806 West First St., Sanford.

Yesterday, she said, was a big victory for her when a House subcommittee approved a bill to tighten security at late-night convenience stores.

The legislation (HB 1475) would require that stores open between 11 p.m. and 5 a.m. choose between having two clerks or a security guard on duty, installing bulletproof glass or closing during those hours. It would apply to convenience stores statewide.

"I was there. I love that ruling," Allen emphatically said this morning from her Deltona home.

"People ask me why I fight so hard for this now that he is gone. They ask if it hurts. It does."

—Ruby Allen, widow of slain clerk

The bill was endorsed Monday on an 8-4 vote by a House Commerce subcommittee after Butterworth and several other law enforcement officials spoke in its favor. It next goes to the full Commerce Committee.

"Two steps to go," Allen said. "This would have saved him. People ask me why I fight so hard for this now that he is gone. They ask if it hurts. It does. But it hurts more to think about another convenience store clerk being hurt and how the family suffers," she said.

Butterworth told the panel there were 70,000 criminal acts in convenience stores in 1989.

☐ See Widow, Page 5A

Heavy rains don't phase area drought

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The weekend's record-setting rains may prove to be nothing more than a thirst-quencher to the state's water supply, now parched for more than 15 years water officials say.

"It's taken us 15 years to get to this point," said Bill Osborne of the St. Johns River Water Management District. "If we made that up in one weekend, people would be screaming at us to get rid of all the water."

Osborne said the rainfall was a help, but did not resolve the drought that left Sanford with 16 inches below normal yearly rainfall by the end of February.

The rains did help March rainfall statistics. Since 1960, Sanford has seen an average of 3.56 inches fall during the month. So far, 7.44 inches have been recorded at Central Florida Regional Airport.

Seminole County and most of the other counties in the water district are under mandatory district water-use restrictions which limit lawn watering and car washing to three days each week. Residents at odd-numbered addresses can water Saturday, Monday and Wednesday.

Residents at even-numbered addresses can water on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday.

Watering is limited to two four-hour periods during the watering days beginning at 4 a.m. and 4 p.m.

District officials will consider imposing a year-round ban to begin in July that would prohibit lawn watering and car washing between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. every day even when the three-day restrictions are lifted.

Osborne said district officials will consider the restrictions that have been in effect almost continuously since Aug. 1989.

"If you're \$80 overdrawn at your bank and you put \$5 in, do you think the bank's going to let you start writing checks again?" Osborne said. "We'll have to see what it looks like at the end of the month before we consider any changes."

TDC to issue grants

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole County is now accepting applications for grants for \$300,000 in tourist development tax revenues.

Applications for grants will be accepted until April 12, said county tourist development director Jack Wert. Wert said grants will be issued in four categories this year, a doubling of the two used for reviews last year.

This year \$10,000 grants will be issued to single events sponsored by non-profit organizations. National and international events may be eligible for \$20,000 grants. Civic projects that bring tourists and enhance the quality of life for residents could be eligible for

☐ See Grants, Page 6A

St. Johns bridge due in the fall of 1992

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

Planning is continuing at the Florida Department of Transportation offices in DeLand, to assure that the new U.S. Highway 17-92 bridge over the St. Johns River will be large enough to handle future growth and traffic.

Work on the new bridge is scheduled to begin in the fall of 1992. Steve Homan, of the DOT's Public Information Department, said, "We don't know yet how long it will take to finish it, depending on the specific contracts, but I expect it will be completed in about two years."

The present bridge is the oldest electronically operated thru-truss swing bridge in the state of Florida. Homan said construction on it started in 1933 and took one year to complete. The present structure is 628 feet long, and 24 feet wide with no shoulders and two 12-foot traffic lanes.

The planned bridge will be 1,645 feet long and 84 feet wide. It will be a four-lane bridge with a 45-foot

clearance above the water line, the same as the nearby Interstate 4 bridge has. In this way, boat traffic would no longer interrupt vehicle traffic on US 17-92.

In the width of the new bridge, a 10-foot shoulder will be included on each side to accommodate disabled vehicles, and a barrier wall with additional six-foot shoulders on each side will be in the middle, separating the traffic lanes on each side.

In addition to the construction of the actual bridge, the project also includes building approaches to the new bridge from the I-4 overpass on the Seminole County side, to just north of Old DeLand Road in Volusia County, a distance of about one mile.

The present bridge, with its historical value, will not disappear. Homan said an agreement has been reached to move the 235 foot swing bridge to the Lake Monroe Wayside Park in Seminole County. When the old bridge is in place, the county will maintain it to help preserve its historic value.

☐ See Bridge, Page 5A

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Injured birds smash into parking lot

OAKLAND PARK — Wildlife officials are investigating what happened to dozens of birds who fell to the ground with broken wings, smashed into cars and littered the parking lot of this Broward County community's main post office.

The birds — about 40 laughing gulls — all had broken wings. They were taken Sunday to the Wildlife Care Center in Fort Lauderdale.

"I've never seen anything like this in my life. It's disgusting," said Laura Grenig, center manager. "We want to get to the bottom of this. Did the birds run into wires, or is it a man-made thing?"

Some of the birds brought to the center were dead, others had to be humanely destroyed, and two survived.

Wildlife officials visited the neighborhood and asked the Oakland Park Police Department and Broward Sheriff's Office for assistance. The state Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission planned to join the investigation Tuesday.

The birds showed no sign of poisoning. All the wings were broken where the wing connects to the body, apparently an injury inflicted before the birds fell to the ground, Grenig said.

The injuries could have been caused by a wire, or by a stone or other hard object thrown at them, she said.

Abandoned baby in good condition

MIAMI — A 5-pound newborn girl was in good condition at Jackson Memorial Hospital after a Wynwood couple found her in a neighbor's yard after mistaking her cries for howls of the neighbor's cats.

For two hours Sunday night, Doris Portillo's sleep was disturbed by cries from the back yard of a duplex next door. Neighbor Maria Angulo said she has three cats and feeds a stray, and they "howl a lot at night."

Portillo woke her friend, Pedro Zelaya, just before 3 a.m. Sunday, and they went outside to investigate by the chain-link fence that separates their house from Angulo's back yard.

In the yard, next to the garbage cans and just inside the fence that borders a back alley, was the newborn, nicknamed Baby Jane by Miami police.

Portillo and Zelaya found her in a plastic basket from La Mia, an Allapattah supermarket 16 blocks away. Only her dark eyes peeked out. From head to toe, she was rolled up in a white cloth diaper, wrapped in a woman's green housecoat, and covered in a thick beige blanket.

Miami fire rescue paramedics arrived and cut the baby's umbilical cord in Zelaya's living room. By 3:18 a.m. Sunday, the baby was at Jackson Memorial Hospital, where she was listed in good condition Monday.

Judge finds Miami in civil contempt

MIAMI — A federal judge found the city of Miami in civil contempt of his 1990 order banning destruction of homeless property by police, and further enjoined authorities from destroying such belongings.

In the ruling issued late Monday, U.S. District Judge C. Clyde Atkins also ordered the city to pay \$2,500 to Camillus House, a not-for-profit organization providing food, clothing and shelter for the homeless.

The 25-page opinion followed a two-day hearing last week in which homeless people testified that their personal belongings were seized and discarded when police moved in to cleanup Bicentennial and Lummus parks downtown.

Attorneys for the American Civil Liberties Union, which represents an estimated 5,000 homeless persons in the class-action suit filed in 1988, have alleged police harassment of those sleeping in the streets.

Tornado strikes Lakeland

LAKELAND — A tornado struck several mobile home parks, damaging about 60 homes and injuring an infant, police said.

The heaviest impact Monday morning fell on the southwest area of the city, where three mobile home parks were hit, said Lakeland Police Capt. Debra Hansen.

An 8-month-old child suffered minor injuries from flying glass said Hansen, who would not identify the child. Property damages are estimated at nearly \$1 million, she said.

Police said there was little damage to other parts of the city.

Notorious bank robber captured

FORT LAUDERDALE — One of South Florida's most notorious bank robbers was captured after officers staked out a branch of AmeriFirst in Tamarac, police said.

The suspect, known as "Stretch" because of his tall, thin appearance, was seen Monday leaving the bank, jogging slowly toward the parking lot, according to Broward Sheriff's spokesman George Crollus.

Detectives followed him to his car and confronted him. The suspect fired several shots at the detectives and attempted to flee but was arrested nearby by a deputy on the lookout, Crollus said.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Adoption law unconstitutional

Law makes it easier for gays to be parents

By BETH DUFF-BROWN
Associated Press Writer

KEY WEST — A circuit judge who declared unconstitutional a 14-year-old state law that prevented homosexuals from adopting children may have made it easier for gay and lesbian Floridians who want to adopt.

"I think it will open the door to lesbians and gay men throughout the state of Florida who want to adopt, and will have a positive impact nationwide," said William Rubens-

tein, director of the American Civil Liberties Union Lesbian and Gay Rights Project in New York.

Monroe County Circuit Judge M. Ignatius Lester ruled Monday that the law violates the state and federal constitutional rights to privacy, equal protection and due process.

"The statute suffers from the trite notions of homosexuals' unsuitability as fit parents and evidences discrimination through archaic stereotypes associated with homosexuals," Lester said in his 22-page ruling.

"Homosexuals have been proven to be capable, loving parents whose sexual orientation is not necessarily adopted by their children," he said.

The American Civil Liberties Union of

Florida challenged the law on behalf of Edward Sebol, 53, whose application last May to adopt a "special needs" child was rejected because he is gay.

The ACLU said New Hampshire is now the only state that explicitly forbids homosexuals from adopting. Lester's ruling invalidates the adoption ban only in Monroe County — but it could persuade other judges in Florida to follow his lead.

Sebol, 23, is a Key West resident and is director of AIDS Help Inc. He has been a court-appointed guardian for several years, helping mentally and physically abused children through the court system.

Miami police chief resigns, heads north

Associated Press

MIAMI — Miami police Chief Perry Anderson, a 22-year veteran of the force who has repeatedly been refused a long-term contract here, has accepted the job of police commissioner in Cambridge, Mass.

Anderson, 46, said Monday he is leaving Miami to become the first-ever commissioner in Cambridge. The Boston suburb's department is one-third the size of Miami's.

While his annual salary will drop from about \$94,000 to \$93,000, Anderson's decades with the Miami department will entitle him to \$59,500 a year pension, on top of his Cambridge salary.

Miami City Manager Cesar Odo immediately named 19-year department veteran Calvin Ross to become Miami's third black police chief on May 1.

Ross, 42, who rose through the ranks to assistant chief, pledged Monday to seek harmony between the department and Miami's racial and ethnic mix of people who have grown increasingly hostile toward the police.

He said one of the main reasons for his decision to leave his Miami was that he could not persuade the city to give him a long-term contract.

House votes to reduce C-sections

By JACKIE HALLIPAX
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Legislation intended to reduce the number of Caesarean deliveries and boost the number of lay midwives statewide has cleared an early hurdle in the House.

The C-section legislation (HB 1899) was approved unanimously Monday by the Health Standards Subcommittee. The vote for the midwifery bill (HB 1513), which lobbyists for doctors, nurses and nurse midwives stood up to oppose, was 5-2.

"We must look to the way in which we can provide better service," said the bill's sponsor, Rep. Fred Lippman, D-Hollywood. "It is absolutely immoral that we're 23rd in the world in infant mortality."

Lippman said more medical care is needed to reduce the number of babies who are born prematurely and die before their first birthday. Since there aren't enough obstetricians or gynecologists to provide prenatal care to all of Florida's expectant mothers, the state must turn to midwives, he said.

Since 1984, the state has banned training of lay midwives. Florida now has only 47 lay midwives and several are not practicing. The state also has nurse midwives.

The legislation would set up a three-year training program for lay midwives, who would be allowed to provide care to women whose pregnancies are considered to be low-risk for complications. That training might be ade-

quate for the vast majority of deliveries. But complications develop in 15 percent of pregnancies and that's where the potential for problems are, said Rep. Ben Graber, D-Coral Springs, who is a physician. Graber and Rep. Tom Toblissen, D-Gonzalez, voted against the bill.

Another bill approved by the subcommittee would set up practice guidelines for physicians in hospitals where at least 30 deliveries are paid for by Medicaid, the joint federal-state program for poor people.

Each hospital would also be required to hold bimonthly peer review meetings to discuss cases when Caesarean sections were performed.

One of every four babies delivered in Florida is born by C-section delivery rather than normal vaginal delivery, even though C-sections are riskier and more expensive. Studies have indicated that half the C-sections done in the country in 1987 were unnecessary and exposed women to a maternal death rate two to four times higher than for a vaginal delivery.

The legislation, sponsored by Rep. Art Grindle, R-Altamonte Springs, is modeled after a program at the University Medical Center of Jacksonville.

By implementing practice guidelines and bimonthly peer review meetings, the hospital saw the C-section rate decline from 28 per 100 to under 10 per 100.

During the same time the death rate of newborns dropped from 31.8 percent to 14.9 percent.

INFANT MORTALITY

Infant mortality rates in developed nations: 1988

COUNTRY	INFANT MORTALITY RATE
Japan	4.8
Sweden	5.8
Finland	6.2
Switzerland	6.8
Canada	7.2
West Germany	7.5
Netherlands	7.6
France	7.7
Denmark	7.8
Austria	8.1
East Germany	8.1
Norway	8.4
Spain	9.0
United Kingdom	9.0
Australia	9.2
Belgium	9.2
Ireland	9.3
Italy	9.6
United States	10.0

Infant mortality rate is the number of deaths in the first 12 months per 1000 live births. * 1987 rate

SOURCE: United Nations and country publications. IFA graphs

Jennings prefers trial in harassment suit

By CURT ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Former House staffer Kathie Jennings said she still harbors doubts about whether a committee investigating her sexual harassment allegations against a legislator will get at the truth.

Ms. Jennings showed up Monday at the special panel's meeting, saying afterward that she would prefer it hold courtroom-like proceedings to decide her claims against Rep. Fred Lippman, D-Hollywood.

"I actually feel like we're going through another grand jury right now," Ms. Jennings said. "I feel like I've wanted to go to trial for

five years. Mr. Lippman has indicated he's wanted to. I think maybe that's something we should all look at."

Ms. Jennings was flown to Tallahassee from her Colorado home for interviews with a special prosecutor who will begin the hearings on April 1. Ms. Jennings did not say she planned to file a lawsuit anytime soon but did not rule out the possibility in the future.

The committee voted Monday to hold hearings similar to grand jury proceedings: the special prosecutor, Judy Hoyer of Tampa, will ask questions and present evidence. Attorneys for Ms. Jennings and Lippman cannot get involved in the

hearings, which will be public.

Rep. Lois Frankel, who chairs the panel, spoke directly to Ms. Jennings to reassure her that the hearing would be fair.

"I want to make a commitment to you. This is going to be a fair and open proceeding," said Frankel, D-West Palm Beach. "Everything is going to be out there."

Ms. Jennings thanked Frankel for the commitment but still was uncertain.

"We can hope so. I think she seemed very sincere," she said.

Ms. Jennings, 36, was paid \$47,000 by the House in 1988 to prevent a sexual harassment lawsuit against Lippman and Ken Sarvis, who worked with

her at a legislative committee. Both men have denied her allegations.

A Leon County grand jury found no criminal wrongdoing but deplored the decision to make the secret payment. The jurors also recommended the House investigate whether Lippman violated House rules by sexually harassing Ms. Jennings, for which he could be reprimanded, censured or expelled.

The case has generated intense publicity. Ms. Jennings has refused all interviews with reporters, speaking only briefly after a grand jury appearance in January.

LOTTERY

MIAMI — Here are the winning numbers selected Monday in the Florida Lottery Cash 3: 0-4-9
The winning numbers selected in the Florida Lottery Fantasy 5 were: 12-19-37-18-11



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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny with a high in the mid to upper 70s. Wind northwest 10 mph.

Tonight and Wednesday: Fair. Low in the lower 50s. High in the lower 80s. Wind northeast 10 mph tonight and east 10 to 15 mph Wednesday.

Extended forecast: Partly cloudy and mild Thursday through Saturday with the lows in the 60s. Highs 80 to 85.

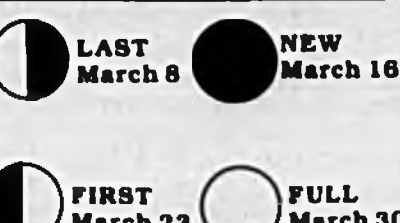
FLORIDA TEMPS

City	Hi	Lo	Pct
Apalachicola	78	52	1.34
Daytona Beach	81	56	0.08
Ft. Lauderdale	83	67	0.08
Fort Myers	82	62	0.04
Gainesville	80	53	0.02
Homestead	86	68	0
Jacksonville	80	51	0.38
Key West	84	73	0
Miami	81	68	0.1
Pensacola	76	59	0.04
Sarasota	71	54	0.33
Tallahassee	78	50	0.03
Tampa	77	60	0.04
Vero Beach	80	63	1.78
W. Palm Beach	86	67	1.10

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
PtyCldy 75-56	PtyCldy 80-55	Sunny 70-50	Sunny 75-54	PtyCldy 78-50

MOON PHASES



BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2-3 feet and rough. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 65 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1-2 feet and semi choppy. Current is to the south, with a water temperature of 65 degrees.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Small craft exercise caution
Tonight: Wind north 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop.
Wednesday: Wind east 10 knots. Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

NATIONAL TEMPS

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 a.m. EST.

City	Hi	Lo	Pct	Dir
Anchorage	27	19		cdy
Atlanta	69	41		clr
Atlantic City	53	43	94	clr
Austin	67	48		cdy
Baltimore	59	43	08	clr
Bilings	58	36		rn
Birmingham	64	34		cdy
Bismarck	59	21		cdy
Boise	63	40		cdy
Boston	51	43	20	clr
Brownsville	78	54		clr
Burlington, Vt.	45	34	06	clr
Charleston, S.C.	73	52		clr
Cheyenne	56	37		clr
Chicago	49	32		cdy
Cleveland	49	37	36	clr
Concord, N.H.	49	38	41	clr
Dallas Ft Worth	70	47		cdy
Denver	64	37		clr
Des Moines	48	30		rn
Detroit	42	37	01	clr
Hartford	50	44	35	cdy
Honolulu	74	68	20	cdy
Indianapolis	49	38		cdy
Kansas City	60	37	03	cdy
Las Vegas	69	54		rn
Little Rock	66	46		cdy
Los Angeles	67	49		rn
Louisville	53	38		clr
Memphis	63	44		cdy
Milwaukee	49	31		cdy
Minneapolis	47	30		rn
Nashville	55	33		clr
New Orleans	70	53		cdy
New York City	50	43	43	cdy
Oklahoma City	69	44		cdy
Omaha	55	37		cdy
Philadelphia	53	42	33	clr
Phoenix	80	58		cdy
Pittsburgh	54	35	29	cdy
Portland, Ore.	49	38	16	cdy
St Louis	58	44		cdy
Salt Lake City	63	44		cdy
Seattle	52	42	26	cdy
Shreveport	71	47		cdy

POLICE BRIEFS

Couple charged with growing marijuana

Richard Duane Wolfe and Francis Wolfe, both of 1327 E. Garon Cove, Geneva, were arrested on Friday. They were charged with the cultivation of marijuana, possession of marijuana with intent to distribute and possession of drug paraphernalia. Seminole County sheriffs officers allegedly found 28 marijuana plants growing outside the residence. Inside the house they allegedly found less than 20 grams of marijuana in the bedroom and approximately a half pound of marijuana in the kitchen. They allegedly also found rolling papers and a scale allegedly used for drugs. The pair were transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where they were each held on \$3,000 bond.

Burglary, grand theft charged

Johnny Lee Acree, 35, who gave police no address, was arrested on Friday. Acree, also known as Red, was charged with burglary and grand theft in connection with the burglary of the Legal Services Building in Sanford on March 12. Fingerprints at the scene matched Acree's. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$1,000 bond.

Seminole County School Board



What's for lunch?

Wednesday, Mar. 20
 Breaded pork steaks
 Savory green beans
 Candied sweet potatoes
 Wheat roll
 Milk

Gulf war creates instant fame and fortune for some

By W. DALE NELSON
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly, who spent weeks briefing the media about the Persian Gulf War, soon will be telling his story on the lecture circuit.

Jean P. Sasson, an Atlanta woman without a previous published book to her credit, has been on The New York Times paperback best-seller list since Feb. 10 with "The Rape of Kuwait."

"Shield of Honor" may be showing at movie theaters soon, but the Libyan terrorists of the original script will be transformed into Iraqis.

Writers, publishers, film makers, speakers and songwriters are among those cashing in on the lightning-fast allied triumph in the Middle East.

"They are coming out of the woodwork, lots of people, all kinds of people in every category, a lot of journalists, former ambassadors to that part of the world and other diplomatic people, historians, people who have made studies of the Middle East," said Phyllis McKenzie, president of Capital Speakers Inc.

She said one of her clients, Daniel Yergin, author of the best-selling book, "The Prize: The Epic Quest for Oil, Money and Power," is asking \$18,000 a speech.

Kelly, retiring at the end of March as director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said he "would like to go around and speak because I think I have a story to tell."

Kelly said he has spoken to an agency but can't make any definite arrangements until his retirement is effective. He said he hopes to use the lecture circuit to respond to "all the naysayers who have been telling us for years ... that America can't do this or that."

Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, the U.S. commander in the gulf, and Gen. Colin L. Powell, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs, have been mentioned as potential after-dinner speakers, but both are forbidden from making money from speaking because they are active-duty Army officers.

"They are coming out of the woodwork, lots of people, all kinds of people in every category, a lot of journalists, former ambassadors to that part of the world and other diplomatic people, historians, people who have made studies of the Middle East."

Phyllis McKenzie, president of Capital Speakers Inc.

Powell is expected to be named to a second term as chairman, and Schwarzkopf, although he has not announced plans, is due to retire in August after completing 35 years' service.

"The Rape of Kuwait," published by Knightsbridge Publishing Co., is only one of several gulf-related paperbacks crowding the best-seller list. A number of hardbound volumes are also reported to be in the works.

Lisa Kirk, a publicist for Knightsbridge in Los Angeles, said Ms. Sasson, who lived 12 years in Kuwait, traveled to Egypt and Saudi Arabia to interview Kuwaiti refugees after Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion.

Knightsbridge received the manuscript from an agent just before Thanksgiving and had books in the stores before war broke out on Jan. 16.

"That's what we call an instant book," Ms. Kirk said. She said it has sold more than a million copies.

Other paperbacks on the best seller lists include "Saddam Hussein and the Crisis in the Gulf," by journalist Judith Miller and scholar Laurie Mylroie, published by Random House; "Desert Shield Fact Book," by Frank Chadwick, publisher Game Designers' Workshop; and "Weapons of Desert Shield," published by New American Library with an introduction by Col. Walter Boyne.

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EDITORIALS

Mathematical genius

The discipline of mathematics has produced some of the greatest intellects the world has ever known, from Pythagoras and Ptolemy to Isaac Newton and Albert Einstein. Yet none of these redoubtable figures was ever able to solve a seemingly simple mathematics puzzle — the so-called traveling salesman problem.

Now, according to the latest issue of Science magazine, two mathematicians at DuPont Co. and Purdue University, Donald L. Miller and Joseph F. Penky, have succeeded where others before them have failed. The two have produced a new algorithm that solves this classic puzzle. (An algorithm is a set of instructions for solving a specific problem in a limited number of steps.)

The problem is to determine the shortest, or least costly, route for a salesman to travel to a specified number of cities. The salesman must visit each city only once, never retrace his steps and must return to the city from which he started. The greater the number of cities included, the more difficult the problem is to solve.

The traveling salesman problem is so complex, in fact, that a relatively simple version involving 2,392 cities of equal distance from each other required a supercomputer more than a day to develop a solution. Supercomputers are the world's fastest and most powerful computers.

The algorithm developed by Miller and Penky, however, can solve far more complicated traveling salesman problems, involving more cities at varying distances from each other, in only a matter of hours.

This mathematical breakthrough is significant because the algorithm has a number of practical applications. It may be used, for instance, to chart the most efficient and least costly schedule of processing chemicals or scheduling the overhaul of jet engines. In the real world, these efficiencies can yield millions of dollars in savings to industry.

The discovery of a solution to the classic traveling salesman problem may not rank with Ptolemy's development of trigonometry or Newton's invention of calculus or Einstein's creation of the theory of relativity. But it nonetheless amounts to an extraordinary contribution to the field of mathematics — even if Miller and Penky never become household names.

LETTERS

Pace yet to be won

Shouts of VICTORY have been echoing through the streets of Kuwait. Parades of celebrants have been rejoycing that the aggressor has been expelled, that they have regained their freedom. The War is over! Victory has been achieved! We now enter a post-war period in which captives and P.O.W.'s have been freed, they are seeking to restore law and order, and plans are under way to rebuild the devastated homes and businesses of the victims. Americans are already "deploying" home, as their ordeal in Desert Shield and Desert Storm is now ending.

An unusual parallel has emerged between religious observances and political practices. In churches and synagogues believers will be celebrating Passover, Holy Week, Easter, — symbolizing God's guidance and deliverance from suffering and despair, and His promise of triumph over evil, and new life to come.

In the political realities of the Persian Gulf conflict, there has been intense suffering from terrorism and conquest. Death and sorrow have soiled the desert sands. Suddenly, like a bolt from the blue, the war has ended, victory has been achieved, the promise of "new life" now opens for the freed captives, the conquered, the displaced peoples, who are now heading "home!"

A coalition of many "united nations" have been seeking to establish freedom, with justice and dignity, for the oppressed. They are helping to rebuild. They have established a precedent in world relationships using guidelines based on compassion, understanding, justice. They have held out the hand of humanitarian helpfulness to the captured enemy.

The "peace" has yet to be won. We are hopeful that attitudes of bigotry and prejudice throughout the Middle East will somehow be dissolved, and they can learn to live together, to "love thy neighbor!" to "treat your enemy with kindness!" Maybe, at long last, new attitudes will assure the world lasting and enduring peace and understanding, and cooperation, between all who live in the Middle East countries.

Chaplain Jim Speese
Ch. Lt. Col. USAF Ret.
Altamonte Springs

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, include the address of the writer and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. Letters are subject to editing.

VINCENT CARROLL

Superpower was humane power

"Force always attracts men of low morality," quipped Albert Einstein, proving that genius is as prone to stereotypes as the rest of us. But then maybe Einstein can be forgiven. He never heard of Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf.

For that matter, Einstein wasn't around to read the news reports during the past two months and witness the stunning sympathy the average American soldier displayed toward his Iraqi counterpart. In many previous wars, U.S. soldiers and civilians exaggerated the villainy of enemy troops. Not this time. If anything, we lauded undeserved praise their way: always referring to the "elite" Republican Guard, for example, although they were elite only in comparison with the rest of Iraq's pitiful military.

Even after the rout was complete, most U.S. soldiers were at pains to explain that they'd killed only when necessary. Take Sgt. Alonzo Dargan of Darlington, S.C., who manned a 25mm gun and TOW anti-tank missile on a Bradley Fighting Vehicle. You could have understood if Dargan had felt a bit vengeful, or swaggered a little in telling his tale, for he was nearly killed by a round from a T-72 tank. Yet putting on a Rambo act was the last thing on his mind. Throughout the battle, he said, he "didn't

shoot at the guys running. They were scared. I just wanted the vehicles."

Allied guards in POW camps showed similar empathy for their Iraqi charges. "Poor bastards," said Capt. Kurt Snyder of Seattle. "You can't even dislike them. All you can do is feel sad for them."

Now contrast this attitude toward prisoners with that of the other side. Hardly had a few unlucky airmen dropped into Iraqi hands than they were humiliated before the world, a few of them even pressured to repudiate the allied war effort. A neutral outsider who wished to choose between Iraqi and American society based upon wartime behavior need re-

member only two images — battered British Flight Lt. John Peters mumbling incoherently into the camera, and the puffy, melancholy face of U.S. Navy Lt. Jeffrey Zaun — to make up his mind.

The superpower, it was clear, was also the humane power.

It is well to keep this fact in mind in the coming months and years, as we settle back into peacetime habits of thought and rhetoric. Very soon we will hear again a familiar indictment of America from those who want something — more spending on preschool, perhaps, or national health care, a civil rights bill, a ban on handguns, you name it. They will say America is a crass, bigoted, materialistic culture, that it glorifies violence and neglects its children, and that it is high time we learned from our betters around the globe.

Rather than endure such homilies, we should pose a question to the critics instead: How is it that a supposedly low civilization like ours produces so many men and women like Schwarzkopf, Dargan and Snyder, soldiers who refuse even to hate the enemy they are sent to kill?



"All you can do is feel sad for them."

city based upon wartime behavior need re-



ELLEN GOODMAN

The general won't fade away

BOSTON — Miss those long afternoons together? Find yourself looking in the personals column for a burly 58-year-old in fatigues with a 170 IQ and a taste for Pavarotti? Desperately seeking a man who is caring but, well, commanding?

If you are among the millions suffering from Schwarzkopf-withdrawal, take heart. The war may be over, the daily briefings may be kaput, but the general is not going to fade away.

Norman Schwarzkopf, the certifiable (four) star of Operation Desert Storm and subject of more profiles than Sting, is now in for a postwar wave of attention. He is "being mentioned" by political types who are always hunting for a new kid on the block. And he is listening.

"I have never considered any political aspirations," he said the other morning. BUT "you know somebody once said, 'Never say never.'..." Does that somebody hear a name being put into play? Do you hear the faint refrain of "I Like Ike"?

Before the Schwarzkopf for President buttons start appearing, it's worth asking why a 6-foot 3-inch, balding, 240-pound member of the International Brotherhood of Magicians has become the hearthrob of America. How did he become the bright new shining entry into the revised American pantheon of real men?

Schwarzkopf is not John Wayne the late, lamented and lampooned role model for an earlier generation of American men. Strong but silent doesn't hack it in the '90s. It gets a guy grief and an anniversary copy of "You Just Don't Understand."

Nor is Schwarzkopf another Alan Alda, resident stereotype of the New Sentative Man of the '70s. The right to cry is fine, but sensitivity without self-confidence these days gets a man labeled a wimp.

As for Rambo, the brawny no-brainer of the '80s? Real men don't do it all alone in the desert.

And finally, this man bears little resemblance to that last military hero, Oliver North. North is the one who told the congressional hearing that he didn't question the reason for his assignment: "...I saluted smartly and charged up the hill..."

Can you imagine Schwarzkopf saying that? Here's the general on duty and morality: "If it ever came to a choice between compromising my moral principles and the performance of my duties, I know I'd go with my moral principles."

But Norman Schwarzkopf is not just The Thinking Woman's Oliver North. This complicated character seems to synthesize conflicting and changing male images. In-

tropective but decisive, caring yet competent, one of the guys and a leader? Not stuff that always comes in the same male package.

In many glimpses, we've seen a man who is on speaking terms with his emotions, willing to express his fears, but not paralyzed by them. Someone who isn't afraid of violence, but doesn't like it. An Army man who calls war "a profane thing."

It is rare for a general to say: "I don't want my troops to die. I don't want my troops to be maimed. It's an intensely personal emotional thing for me... I agonize over it." It is still more rare that we believe him.

The military was long one of the touchstones of maleness. Vietnam soldier with that of "baby killer." But Schwarzkopf, who had done much soul-searching about Vietnam, put it behind him. And maybe behind men.

Cast against type, as they say in Hollywood, the head of Desert Storm was also a bit too heavy and plain to look heroic. There is the sense of a man whose authority is hard-won through internal struggles not just through stripes and stars. In the search for a new model of male leadership, he seems like the real thing.

As Ralph Whitehead of the University of Massachusetts notes with bemusement after some years of tracking changing American men, "I've had a sense that American men have been looking for a new optimal blend. But if someone had told me two years ago that it would come from a new style of military hero, that would have been the last place that I looked."

Me too.

To recognize Schwarzkopf as role model isn't to anoint him as politician, though it would be poetic justice if this general turned out to be a Democrat. But it is intriguing to see a man who is caring emerge out of the fighting.

A good man, as they say, is hard to find. Set one more place at the table for a general of action and introspection. Make some room for men who are still strong but no longer silent.



"He synthesizes conflicting and changing male images."

JACK ANDERSON

We waste millions on foreign housing

WASHINGTON — Saving money is the least of concerns when the State Department lodges its diplomats overseas. Costly housing decisions are being bungled by ambassadors and others who may be great across a negotiating table but know next to nothing about property management.

When congressional investigators toured some overseas posts recently, they found many once-beautiful homes going to pot. The list of maintenance work needed on diplomatic residences is now approaching half a billion dollars.

Problems at the ambassador's residence in Tokyo have been ignored for so long that the General Accounting Office now estimates it needs \$10 million in repairs. The laundry list of needs includes such basics as replacing windows, rewiring electrical lines, replacing plumbing and painting. Mysteriously, the investigators found that one reason for the maintenance problems was that the ambassador would not let workers near his mansion, for some unexplained reason.

In Mexico City, simply repairing the elevator in the chancery may cost more than \$400,000.

In Guadalajara, Mexico, officials had noticed a fire hazard in the consulate office building in 1986, but did nothing about it. In some parts of the building, employees would be trapped with no escape route in case of a fire. They could climb out the windows, but there were no fire escapes from the upper floors. Instead of putting in fire escapes, the post spent \$45,000 to cover the roof of the parking lot. No one wants to climb into a hot car under the brutal Mexican sun.

Investigators found the most common problems to be neglect, and in some cases incompetence. They also found fraud. In Santiago, Chile, about \$120,000 was missing from the maintenance account. Criminal investigators in the State Department Inspector General's Office are trying to find out what happened to it. They are studying at least six cases involving misuse of post maintenance funds.

Despite the fact that the State Department has been criticized before for bungling its overseas lodging arrangements, diplomats talked the department into proposing more generous housing guidelines. That proposal nearly caused some blood vessels to pop on Capitol Hill. Some members of Congress reminded department officials of the more egregious cases, including the U.S. Embassy employee in Belgium who lived alone in a seven-bedroom house. The State Department was forced to shelve its ambitious plans for even better housing.

The department's inventory in foreign nations includes more than 2,000 buildings owned by the United States and another 5,400 leased buildings. The rent amounts to more than \$200 million a year. That's an investment that shouldn't be allowed to deteriorate.

In 1988 the State Department came up with one cost-saving brainstorm. The Foreign Buildings Office hired two private engineering companies and told them to survey overseas posts and come up with a list of needed repairs. The survey alone is expected to cost \$6 million and will not be finished until 1995.

One former U.S. ambassador gave our associate Jim Lynch this assessment of the Foreign Buildings Office: "It's a mess."

POST-POST COLD WAR — The Soviets are evaluating their entire military doctrine in light of the performance of their technology in the Persian Gulf War. Their equipment, in the hands of the Iraqi army, was less than impressive.



"Investigators found the most common problems to be neglect."

Veteran

Continued from Page 1A
 One question was asked about morale. "My unit is a highly trained group," he said, "and we had very high morale. But as far as the others, well, it often depended on the individual. But letters from home meant a lot to everyone."
 The final question asked was whether or not he liked it over there. After pausing for a moment, he responded, "Well, I didn't really like to be there, but I did what I had to do."
 Hurd, who received standing rounds of applause both at the start and conclusion of his talk, said as soon as his injuries are

healed, he will be returning to the Persian Gulf and rejoin his unit.
 Two other guest speakers at the Support Group meeting were Arthur T. Bryant, Jr., and his wife Naureen. Bryant, who is a certified counselor, cautioned parents and spouses that one problem with returning service personnel could be alcohol consumption. "They have had hardly any alcohol while they were over there," he said, "and when they return, if they try to have a lot of it, it could affect them worse than they might imagine."
 Bryant and his wife have been

donating their free time to help counsel families of returning war veterans.
 Although there were fewer people present than attended during the peak times of the war, Support Group chairperson Judy Osborn told the gathering, "This group will stay together until all of our service men and women are back home."
 The Sanford Desert Storm Support Group meets every Monday night at 7 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 2874 Sanford Ave. Anyone who has a family member or friend in the military attached to the Persian Gulf war, is invited to attend.

Widow

Continued from Page 1A
 including 13 killings and 1,200 aggravated assaults.
 "It is our conclusion that convenience stores often pose unsafe conditions for both clerks and shoppers," Butterworth said. "It may well be more dangerous to be a convenience store clerk in the state of Florida than it is to be a police officer."
 Last year, the Legislature passed a law that mandated silent alarms, security cameras, a drop safe and bright parking lot lights in areas where there had been a violent convenience store crime in the past year.
 Convenience store industry spokesmen said there hadn't been sufficient time for the 1990 law to be fully implemented.
 "Our problem is we don't want the state to mandate to the industry what kind of safety measures we have in our stores," said Mike Ross, a spokesman for Conoco Inc., which has 40 stores in Florida.

Some lawmakers shared his concern.
 Four years ago, Gainesville adopted a rule requiring all convenience stores open late at night to have two clerks on duty. Police Chief Wayland Clifton said robberies at the stores dropped from 62 in 1986 to seven in 1990 — an 88 percent drop.
 Last year, Sanford, Longwood and Lake Mary adopted similar ordinances.
 Allen said she it is some consolation to think others will

be safer because of Mal. She continues to rebuild her life as she fights for stiffer convenience store ordinances statewide.
 She has returned once to the Circle K store, to place a memorial wreath on the anniversary of Mal's death.
 "I come to Sanford a lot to shop," she said. "I attend a victims' support group at the state attorney's office. That has been a godsend. But it's hard. Mal was my life," she said.
Information from the Associated Press is contained in this report.

Airman

Continued from Page 1A
 Harris said.
 "When I asked him what he wanted to eat, he said, 'Anything but rice and camel meat,'" she joked. She decided, finally, to serve him a camel-shaped meatloaf for his first meal at home.
 The Harrises have been just as eager for their son to come home. Banners welcoming Marty Harris back to the United States

are flying in front of their Third Street home.
 One day after the ground war started, Nora Harris said, she and her husband received a letter from their son pleading with them to support U.S. troops in the effort to liberate Kuwait.
 "He really believed in this," Nora Harris said.
 Harris, who has been in the Air Force 4 1/2 years, also served in Panama last year. In the

Persian Gulf, he was part of a special assignment division that lost 13 men when an AC-130 plane crashed Jan. 21.
 Nora and Hank Harris moved to Lake Mary from Texas two years ago.
Anyone with family returning from the Persian Gulf to the Sanford-Lake Mary area may call The Sanford Herald at 322-2611.

DEATHS

ROBERT JAMES APPELBECK
 Robert James Appelbeck, 63, Queen Elaine Drive, Casselberry, died Monday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Aug. 19, 1927, in Minneapolis, he moved to Casselberry from Coral Springs in 1982. He was a real estate agent and a Navy veteran.
 Survivors include wife, Barbara Joan; son, Anthony Clifton, Oviedo; brother, C.A., Orlando.
 Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

Assembly of God.
 Survivors include parents, Byron Clyde and Theresa, Oviedo; brother, Shawn, Oviedo; sisters, Amber, Maitland, April, Winter Park; maternal grandparents, Richard and Margie Lewis, Winter Springs.
 Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, in charge of arrangements.

MINTON, AHOAKTE, N.C.: paternal grandfather, Dennis W. Sr., Aulander, N.C.
 Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, in charge of arrangements.

ROSE MARY APPELBECK
 Rose Mary Appelbeck, 85, 1360 Queen Elaine Drive, Casselberry, died Friday at Lakeview Nursing Center, Sanford. Born Feb. 6, 1906, in Minneapolis, she moved to Casselberry from Mount Rainier, Md., in 1957. She was a homemaker and a Catholic.
 Survivors include son, Charles, Orlando; four grandchildren.
 Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

ARNOLD L. HOOD
 Arnold L. Hood, 72, 314 Elm Ave., Sanford, died Sunday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born July 27, 1918, in Phenix City, Ala., he moved to Sanford from Alabama in 1940. He was a retired maintenance superintendent for the city of Sanford and a Protestant.
 Survivors include wife, Josie; daughters, Jo Ann Hamilton, Sanford, Martha L. Brewer, Altamonte Springs, Patricia Varney, Tennessee; son, Jerry Thomason, Sanford; stepsons, Robert Beall Jr., Joseph Beall, both of Sanford; stepdaughters, Anna Smith, Osteen, Donna Beall, Sanford; sisters, Marie Lloyd, Annie White, both of Phenix City, Dorothy Morris, Columbus, Ga.; Eleanor Thomason, Wyoming, brothers, T.D., Tobe Jr., both of Phenix City, Charlie, Columbus; six grandchildren.
 Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

FUNERALS
HOLTON, DENNIS RAY
 Graveside services for Mr. Dennis Ray Holtan, 22, of Sanford, who died Saturday, will be 11 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Geneva Cemetery with the Rev. Jack Darrow officiating.
 Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.

LORRIANE JEFFERS CROSS
 Lorriane Jeffers Cross, 84, 620 Peachwood Dr., Altamonte Springs died Sunday at her residence. Born Nov. 3, 1933, in Philadelphia, she moved to Altamonte Springs in 1974 from New Jersey. She was a homemaker and an Episcopalian.
 Survivors include son, John Kenneth, Altamonte Springs, Thomas, Winter Garden; two grandchildren.
 Beacon Cremation Service of Central Florida, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

ARTHUR LINDSAY
 Arthur Lindsay, 84, East State Road 46, Geneva, died Sunday in Lafayette, Tenn. Born Nov. 7, 1906, in Jacksboro, Tenn., he moved to Geneva from there in 1936. He was owner and operator of Lindsay Fish Camp, Geneva and a Baptist.
 Survivor includes sister, Ethel Rowland, Mississippi.
 Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

WOOD, ARNOLD L.
 Funeral services for Mr. Arnold L. Wood, age 72, of Sanford who passed away on Sunday, will be conducted on Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Oaklawn Chapel of the Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home in Lake Mary, with the Rev. John Thomason officiating. Visitation for friends will be on Tuesday from 2-4 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. at the funeral home.
 Baldwin-Fairchild Cemeteries and Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

RUTH ALMA FISHER
 Ruth Alma Fisher, 74, 989 Orienta Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Sunday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Jan. 26, 1917, in Virginia, she moved to Altamonte Springs from there in 1970. She was a homemaker.
 Survivors include two grandsons.
 Beacon Cremation Service of Central Florida, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

DENNIS "WARD" PARTICK III
 Dennis "Ward" Partick III, 18, 1023 Whispering Cove, Casselberry, died Sunday in Geneva. Born Nov. 7, 1972, in Stuart, he moved to Casselberry from there in 1986. He was a student at Seminole Community College and a Baptist.
 Survivors include parents, Dennis and Nancy, Casselberry; brother, Michael, Casselberry; maternal grandmother, Lillian

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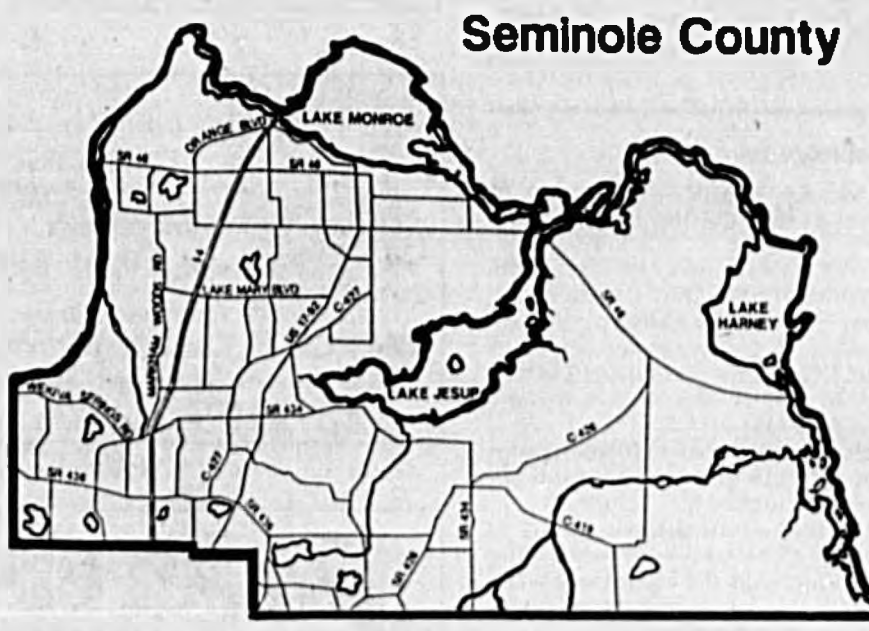
NOTICE OF ESTABLISHMENT OR CHANGE OF A REGULATION AFFECTING THE USE OF LAND

THE SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS PROPOSES TO ADOPT OR CHANGE A REGULATION AFFECTING THE USE OF LAND THROUGHOUT SEMINOLE COUNTY AS SHOWN ON THE MAP IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT.

A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE REGULATION AFFECTING THE USE OF LAND WILL BE HELD AT ITS REGULAR MEETING ON MARCH 26, 1991. THE PUBLIC HEARING WILL BEGIN AT 7:00 P.M., OR AS SOON THEREAFTER AS POSSIBLE, IN ROOM W122 OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY SERVICES BUILDING, 1101 EAST FIRST STREET, SANFORD, FLORIDA.

AN ORDINANCE TO BE KNOWN AS "THE SEMINOLE COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM INTERIM IMPACT FEE ORDINANCE", CREATING CHAPTER 16, LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE OF SEMINOLE COUNTY; PROVIDING DEFINITIONS, RULES OF CONSTRUCTION AND FINDINGS; ADOPTING A CERTAIN IMPACT FEE STUDY; PROVIDING FOR THE IMPOSITION OF LIBRARY SYSTEM INTERIM IMPACT FEES ON ALL LIBRARY SYSTEM IMPACT CONSTRUCTION OCCURRING IN THE UNINCORPORATED AREA AND ALL INCORPORATED AREAS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY; PROVIDING FOR THE CALCULATION OF LIBRARY SYSTEM INTERIM IMPACT FEE; PROVIDING FOR THE USE OF LIBRARY SYSTEM IMPACT FEES COLLECTED; ALLOWING ALTERNATIVE FEE CALCULATION; PROVIDING FOR EXEMPTIONS AND VESTED RIGHTS IN CONNECTION WITH LIBRARY SYSTEM INTERIM IMPACT FEES; PROVIDING METHOD OF CALCULATING CHANGES IN SIZE OR USE; PROVIDING FOR THE PAYMENT AND COLLECTION OF LIBRARY SYSTEM INTERIM IMPACT FEES; PROVIDING FOR A MUNICIPAL CONTRIBUTION CREDIT; PROVIDING FOR ADMINISTRATIVE REVIEW PROCEDURES; PROVIDING FOR REVIEW HEARINGS; PROVIDING FOR REVIEW OF ORDINANCE AND IMPACT FEE STUDY EVERY OTHER YEAR; ESTABLISHING A LIBRARY SYSTEM CITIZEN ADVISORY COMMITTEE; ESTABLISHING A LIBRARY SYSTEM IMPACT FEE MUNICIPAL TECHNICAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE; DECLARING EXCLUSION FROM ADMINISTRATIVE PROCEDURES ACT; PROVIDING FOR THE ESCROW OF CERTAIN LIBRARY SYSTEM IMPACT FEES; PROVIDING FOR THE CALCULATION OF IMPACT FEES IN THE EVENT OF ENACTMENT OF A SUBSEQUENT ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR CODIFICATION AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

Seminole County



Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and, for such purposes, they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

MARYANNE MORSE
 Clerk to the Board of County Commissioners
 Seminole County, Florida

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Longwood lawyer turns self in; charged with mishandling funds

By VICKI DeBORNIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — On Monday, Sheila Millar, an attorney from Longwood, turned herself into authorities at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility in Sanford where she was charged with grand theft.

Millar, 44, is charged with mishandling almost \$63,000 in money belonging to a client.

She has voluntarily resigned from the Florida Bar and has promised to repay the \$82,800 to Camille Coleman of Altamonte Springs.

The money, earned from the sale of Coleman's late mother's house in 1989 was kept in an interest-bearing account in Millar's name. Millar allegedly used the

money to pay medical bills for an undisclosed illness.

Coleman told authorities that she had set up an account in Millar's name and deposited the \$79,542.16 earned from the sale of her mother's house in April of 1988. From then until December of 1989, the money was allegedly left untouched and had earned more than \$3,000 in interest.

When Coleman allegedly checked the status of the account in January of this year, there was no money in it.

An investigation by the Seminole County Sheriff's Office allegedly confirmed that claim, according to a report made by the sheriff's office.

Millar is represented by Orlando attorney Don Lykkebak. Lykkebak was unavailable for comment

this morning.

Millar spent only a few hours in jail on Monday after turning herself in. She was booked and soon released on \$2,000 bond which was posted by Lykkebak.

Millar will allegedly reimburse Coleman for the money through the sale of her own assets. If that sale proves not to bring in enough money, the Florida Bar Association has a special fund which could pay her up to \$50,000.

According to the Seminole County Sheriff's Office, there have been no other complaints of mismanagement of money filed against Millar by other clients. Allegedly, Coleman was Millar's biggest account.

Terry named new Longwood clerk

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Former City Clerk Don Terry resigned from his post during the Longwood City Commission meeting last night, but he isn't quitting city work. Terry was recently named as the new City Administrator, following an intensive search to fill that vacant position.

Terry's resignation was done so that a new City Clerk could be named. At Terry's suggestion and with Commission approval, Geri Zambri was named as the new clerk. Zambri has been employed by the city for the past 11 years, and has most recently served as Deputy City Clerk.

Both Zambri and Terry assumed their new posts as of today.

In other action during the regular Monday night meeting, the commission voted to approve, on first reading, a move to extend an emergency ordinance on adult entertainment establishments. The city had originally established a 60 day moratorium on issuances of licenses for certain establishments, but the time period that had been set for it was coming to an end.

The first reading approval was not only to extend the moratorium for another six months, but add other establishments to the license restrictions.

Carter plans to build homes in Liberty City

By SANDRA WALEWIKI
The Associated Press

MIAMI — With a helping hand from former President Jimmy Carter, a non-profit group dedicated to building houses for the poor has announced plans to build 14 homes in a weed-choked lot of Liberty City.

The home-building effort slated for June 16-22 marks the ninth site of the Jimmy Carter Work Project and the first time the project will come to Florida. Carter also received four standing ovations while speaking Monday night at Florida International University.

Carter, who spoke briefly Monday afternoon from a podium set up on the former YMCA site, visited the inner city area as president in 1980 on a much different mission. It was to relieve tensions following one of the worst race riots in the country, prompted by the acquittal of a group of Metro-Dade policemen in the beating death of Arthur McDuffie, a black insurance executive.

"I wanted to come back to Liberty City to show the progress that has been made," Carter said. The former president criticized the Bush administration for doing a "very poor" job on social programs, noting the past decade has seen an almost total elimination of federal housing programs.

The Habitat for Humanity of Greater Miami will be hosting Carter's 1991 project. Carter and his wife, Rosalyn, will return in June and take up hammers along with hundreds of volunteers to build 14 homes and a daycare center.

The land was donated by Dade's Department of Housing and Urban Development, and the families who will occupy the \$35,000 homes, typically three bedrooms and a bath, are in the process of being chosen.

"What you see behind me will be radically changed in June," said Carter, who has also led projects in other cities such as New York, Philadelphia and Chicago.

Leroy Winfield, who has lived just down the street from the site since 1953, is thrilled about the new housing plans and Carter's participation.

"I'm glad people are starting to look to Liberty City," Winfield said. "We had some bad trouble and it gave (the area) a bad name. ... This is going to be a great thing."

During a luncheon Monday, Carter said \$560,000 in pledges were announced for the local Habitat chapter. A goal of \$1 million has been set to help cover everything from insurance needs to building materials.

Nature lovers could pay for land upkeep

Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG — The state may tap nature lovers to help foot the bill to protect public lands. Declining revenues from sales of hunting and fishing licenses have state officials wondering how to make up for lost dollars to fund wildlife management areas.

Some ideas being discussed are taxes on camping equipment, field guides, and binoculars; entrance fees to wildlife management areas, and perhaps, a "watching" license.

"People are walking through sensitive areas and trampling habitat, hikers scare wildlife off their breeding sites, or photographers will turn eggs in the nest to get a better picture," said Mark Damian Duda, a Tallahassee-based wildlife consultant.

Grants

Continued from Page 1A

\$50,000 grants will be awarded for annual or continuing projects enhancing the image of the county.

A total of \$613,000 is expected to be available from the tax revenues by the Oct. 1 start of the county fiscal year, said Dick Hudson, county tourist budget analyst. A quarter of the revenues will be given to the Central Florida Zoo in Sanford and about \$200,000 will be placed in a reserve account for special projects.

Wert said the county Tourist Development Council will favor projects that tend to publicize the county to the widest audience.

"We are going to try to funnel those grants to events or organizations that are doing something really significant," Wert said. "We want to get the good name of Seminole County out to as many people in as wide an area as possible."

County voters approved the 2 percent tourist "bed tax" in 1988. The tax is imposed on accommodations where the duration of the stay averages less than six months. Hotel and motel rooms and boardinghouse stays are common accommodations taxed. Also, short-term "snowbird" rentals are also taxed.

For details on grant submissions, contact Wert at 834-3304.

Business Review

Prepared by the Advertising Dept. of the
Sanford Herald

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ADVERTISING ADVERTISING ADVERTISING

Sugar and Spice and Everything Nice For Easter at Mothers To Be and Kiddie Konsignment

At this time of year, most moms or grandmothers are running around looking for Easter outfits for their kids or grandchildren. If they've been to the big mall stores, they're probably experiencing "sticker shock" or frustrated by the lack of selection.

An alternative to this maddening experience can be found at Mothers To Be and Kiddie Konsignment at Park Square in Longwood.

This consignment shop is the combination of two separate shops originally owned by Debbie Gresham and Marge Passmore.

Debbie started out with Mothers To Be six years ago and decided to locate in Park Square because there were three other consignment shops there at the time. Marge owned Kiddie Konsignment, which was one of those shops. Two years later Debbie and Marge joined forces, because of the similar markets they were trying to reach. Marge is a full-time x-ray technician, so Debbie has more or less taken over the day-to-day operation of the shop. Debbie had worked in insurance for twelve years before opening Mothers To Be with a friend. She now feels that this is her "calling" and she's happier doing this than anything else.

Both owners are committed to quality when it comes to the merchandise they sell. The shop accepts only top quality, spotless clothing and other related items. The shop carries children's clothes, newborn sizes to size 14, petite to large maternity clothes, toys, shoes, furniture and hair accessories. The shop also rents cribs for \$15 per week, portacribs for \$10 per week, high chairs for \$10 per week, strollers and car seats. Clothing selections range from boys and girls night clothes, sweaters, dresses and coats, to suits for boys.

Items taken on consignment are sold on a 50% basis with prices being set by the shop. Weekend appointments are preferred for accepting new articles. Items not sold after 90 days and not picked up are donated to BETA, Sunshine Connection and Accept Pregnancy Centers. Debbie also goes to a relief center in Orlando every month with food and clothing donations.

Mothers To Be and Kiddie Konsignment is open 10:00-5:30 Monday through Saturday. Debbie and Marge invite you to come by and

visit their shop and the other consignment shops in Park Square in Longwood on 434 just west of 17-92. Call 767-5339 for information or directions.

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Sports

INSIDE:

- People, Page 3B
- Classified, Page 4B
- Comics, Page 6B

B

IN BRIEF

SOFTBALL

Patriot duo on all-tournament

CORAL SPRINGS — Michelle Davis and Shelley Sturdivant of Lake Brantley were named to the division I (top teams) All-Tournament team of the Westminster Academy/Coral Springs News Softball Slam Jam.

Lake Brantley finished 2-1 in the two-day tournament which was held at the Cypress Park Softball Complex in Coral Springs.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

UCF sweeps

ORLANDO — The University of Central Florida swept its first ever American South Conference baseball doubleheader Monday by beating Arkansas State 9-2 and 19-5.

The Knights, now 20-7 on the season, will host the Indians, 6-10, at 11 a.m. Today before beginning the UCF/Dr. Pepper Classic against Princeton at 7 p.m.

Missouri and Bradley are the other team in the Classic and will open the tournament at 2 p.m.

Jimmy Still pitched a complete game in the opener allowing six hits while striking out five. Laurence Heisler was the winner in the nightcap pitching seven innings and allowing five hits while striking out seven.

Mike Josephina led a 14-hit attack in the first game with three hits and four RBI. In the second game the Knights pounded out 20 hits including three each by right fielder Chad Mattola and second baseman Ty Lynch. Lynch had two triples and four RBI.

FOOTBALL

New Gator Schedule

GAINESVILLE — The University of Florida on Monday announced a revised 1992 football schedule that reflects a new Southeastern Conference requirement of eight league games.

Florida visits archrival Florida State Nov. 28 on the Thanksgiving Holiday weekend.

Beginning in 1992, the first Saturday in December will be reserved for the annual SEC championship game between the two divisional winners. The first SEC title match is scheduled Dec. 5, 1992, at a site to be selected.

The 1992 schedule:

- Sept. 12 Kentucky
- Sept. 18 at Tennessee
- Oct. 3 at Mississippi State
- Oct. 10 Louisiana State
- Oct. 17 Auburn
- Oct. 24 Louisville
- Oct. 31 Georgia at Jacksonville
- Nov. 7 Southern Mississippi
- Nov. 14 South Carolina
- Nov. 21 at Vanderbilt
- Nov. 28 at Florida State

PRO BASKETBALL

Magic tumble to 76ers

PHILADELPHIA — Charles Barkley scored 24 points and Ron Anderson led an 18-4 surge to start the fourth period as the Philadelphia 76ers beat the Orlando Magic 99-91 Monday night.

Hersey Hawkins had 21 points and Anderson 16 for Philadelphia.

Dennis Scott, the Magic's high scorer with 22 points, made only eight of 33 shots. Scott Skiles added 20 points and Jeff Turner 19 for Orlando, which lost its fourth straight game.

Hall of Famer Wilt Chamberlain's No. 13 was retired by the 76ers prior to the game.

BOXING

Tyson stops Ruddock

LAS VEGAS — Mike Tyson, rocked in the sixth round, beat Razor Ruddock in the seventh round Monday night when referee Richard Steele stopped the fight after a flurry sent Ruddock to the ropes but did not drop him.

AUTO RACING

Schrader takes Atlanta

HAMPTON, Ga. — Ken Schrader, running with a smaller carburetor, conceded he probably wasn't the fastest car on the track. But it didn't matter since he was first across the finish line.

"Bill (Elliott) was faster and Sterling (Marlin) was probably a little faster," said Schrader, who conserved his fuel and beat a fast-closing Elliott by 3.02 seconds Monday to win NASCAR's \$655,000 Motorcraft 500.

Dale Earnhardt, the Winston Cup points leader, finished third, followed by Morgan Shepherd and Michael Waltrip. Marlin was seventh, after Ricky Rudd.

Compiled from wire and staff reports.

BEST BETS ON TV

BASKETBALL
 8:05 p.m. — TBS, NBA, Boston Celtics at Atlanta Hawks, (L.)

Complete listing on Page 2B

TRC, Lambert victorious

Teams tie to force playoff for Monday championship



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Tim Raines Connection pitcher Burnett Washington scattered 18 hits as TRC defeated the Boomtown Boys 10-5 at Chase Park to tie Lambert Erectors for the regular season championship of the Sanford Recreation Department Monday Night Polar Bear Slowpitch Softball League.

From staff reports

SANFORD — Lambert Erectors and the Tim Raines Connection won the games they had to and forced a playoff for the Sanford Recreation Department Monday Night Polar Bear Slowpitch Softball League at Chase Park.

Lambert Erectors opened the night's action with a 12-4 win over Suffolk Homes to put the pressure on TRC. Both teams watched as the H.D. Realty Heartbreakers mauled the Wrecking Crew 17-3, before TRC scored seven runs in the bottom of the third inning to erase a 2-0 deficit and went on to double the score on the Boomtown Boys 10-5.

The final regular season standings has TRC and Lambert tied at 8-2, followed by Suffolk Homes (6-4), H.D. Realty and the Boomtown Boys (both 4-6) and the Wrecking Crew (0-10).

A decision on when the playoff game will be played will be announced this week.

Lambert led 8-0 before putting the game out of reach with a six run top of the fifth inning to take a 12-0 advantage. Suffolk avoided the mercy rule by scoring four runs in the bottom of the fifth.

Contributing to a 21-hit Lambert Erectors offense were Terri Russi (double, three singles, three runs, two RBI), Jay Johnson (double, two singles, two runs), Joe Ervin (three singles, two runs, four RBI) and Mike McLoon (three singles, RBI).

Also contributing were Mark Russi (two singles, run), Tom Burnham (double, run, three RBI), Chris Nickols, Chris Byrnes and Derrell Ervin (one single and one run each) and Terrell Ervin and Rick Russi (one single each).

Leading the Suffolk Homes attack were Ed Bruce (two singles, two RBI), Chris Cay and Jim Frey (two singles and one run each), Bill Pappas (single, run), Keith Tanner,

Kevin Fisher and Mark Sparks (one single each) and Ross (run).

The Heartbreakers scored at least three runs in every inning in the game stopped after five innings by the mercy rule.

Doing the damage for the Heartbreakers were Charles Hatcher (triple, three singles, three runs, RBI), Brian Walker (double, two singles, three runs, two RBI), Ron Prager (three singles, three runs, four RBI) and Jim Schaefer (three singles, run, two RBI).

Also hitting were Carl Thorne (two singles, two runs), Duane Carlson (double, two runs), Mark Morgan (double, run), Chris Dapone (single, two runs, two RBI) and Mack Thorne and Mark Blythe (one single and one RBI each).

Doing the hitting for the Wrecking Crew were Bill Marino (two singles, run, RBI), Steve Cooper (two singles, run), Ronnie Wirth (single, two RBI), John Poole (single, run) and Steve Pridgen, Gary Gleason and Heath Short (one single each).

Billy Griffith's triple and a double by Rod Turner were the big hits in the seven run TRC explosion. TRC took a 10-2 lead before the Boomtown Boys scored three runs in the seventh inning to make things interesting.

Providing the offense for TRC were Robert Stevens (home run, single, two runs, two RBI), Griffith (triple, single, run, RBI), Turner (double, single, run), Keith Acree and Tony Dunkinson (one single, one run and one RBI each), Sam Raines (single, two runs), Ned Raines (single, run), Ernest Shuler

See Softball, Page 2B

Lambert Erectors	042	046	8	-	12	2
Suffolk Homes	000	046	8	-	4	10
H.D. Realty	446	03	-	17	20	
Wrecking Crew	100	02	-	3	9	
Boomtown Boys	002	000	3	-	5	14
Tim Raines Con.	007	210	8	-	10	11

NASCAR comes to Barberville

From staff reports

BARBERVILLE — NASCAR Winston Cup star Ken Schrader has joined the field for the Spring 200 NASCAR Busch Grand National Series race that will be run at Volusia County Speedway on Sunday, March 24.

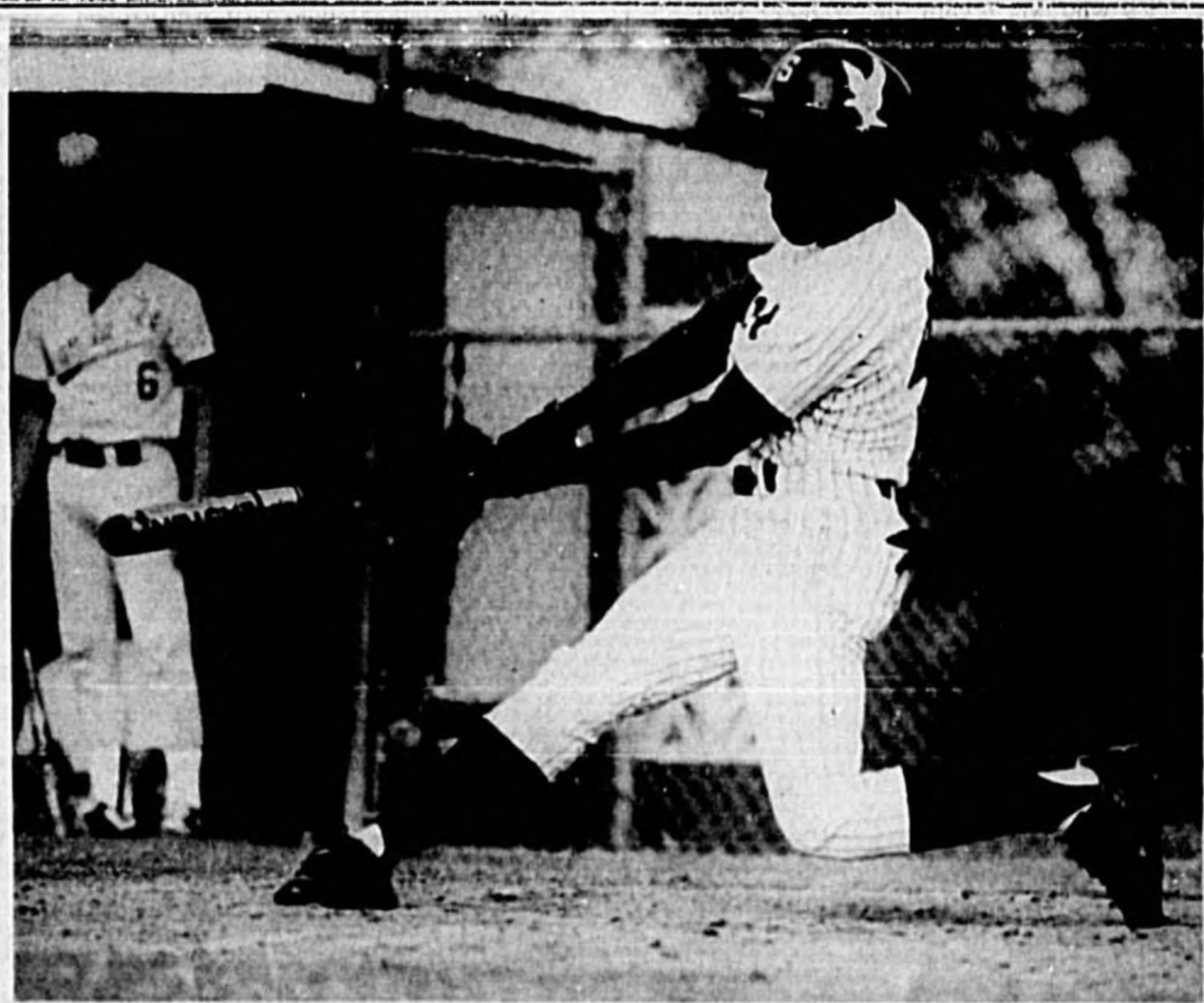
Schrader, winner of three straight pole positions for the Daytona 500 in 1988-90, and the 1989 and 1990 winner of the Busch Clash at Daytona International Speedway, will be driving a Chevrolet Lumina from the Rick Hendrick racing stables in the 200-lap race on the half-mile Volusia County Speedway. The track has posted a purse of \$93,628 for the race, Florida's richest purse ever for a short track race.

Schrader recently spent two days testing his car at the track.

In the Spring 200, Schrader will face strong competition from Clifford Allison, Todd Bodine, Bobby Labonte and Kenny Wallace. All are younger brothers of established NASCAR Winston Cup stars and are stars in their own right on the Busch Series, the nation's second-richest stock car racing series.

Allison and Bodine are in their first full seasons on the tour, and will be making their first appearances at VCS. Labonte and Wallace are series veterans. In fact, Wallace

See NASCAR, Page 2B



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Raiders teams in action today

Stan Evans of Seminole Community College rips a shot to right field in a game played last week. SCC fans hope to see more of the same today when the Raiders take the field against Central Florida Community College starting at 3 p.m. at Raider Field.

SCC's game scheduled for Monday was called off because of wet grounds. The SCC softball team will also be in action at home today when they host Daytona Beach Community College in a doubleheader starting at 3:15 p.m.

Brown's Gymnastics Central boys qualify for regional

From staff reports

SARASOTA — It was a successful weekend for Brown's Gymnastics Central of Altamonte Springs at the Boys State Championships as 18 boys qualified for the Regional Championships in Atlanta April 13-14.

Brown's Central placed third in the team standings behind champion Galtmore's of Tallahassee and Culbertson's of Sarasota in the event held at Culbertson's Gymnastique March 16-17.

In Class III C (10-12 year olds) the regional qualifiers were Kevin Simmerman, Scott Miller, David Ruiz and Mark Schiedegg. In Class III C (13-15) the qualifiers were Shawn de Freitas, Matt Harris, John Kolb and Drew Erickson.

In Class I (16-18) the qualifiers were Mark Seyler, Mike Adist and Shane Hall.

In Class II (13-15) qualifying were Ian Bachrach and Danny Cook, and in Class II (16-18) Danny Juhl.

In Class III (10-12) qualifying was Anthony Sims and in Class III (13-15) Aaron MacIntyre, Justin Koegel and Josh Bevity.

Individual results:
 Class III C (10-12):
 Floor Exercise — 2. David Ruiz, 7.65; 3. Scott Miller, 7.60; Still Rings — 2. Scott Miller, 7.70; High Bar — 1. Scott Miller, 8.15; Parallel Bars — 5. Scott Miller, 7.70; All-Around — 2. Scott Miller, 46.10.

Class III C (13-15):
 Floor Exercise — 2. Shane de Freitas, 7.95; Still Rings — 1. Shane de Freitas, 8.05; High Bar — 2. Shane de Freitas, 7.80; Parallel Bars — 3. Shane de Freitas, 8.00; All-Around — 2. Shane de Freitas, 47.00.

Class I (16-18), Compulsory and Optional scores combined:

Floor Exercise — 2. Mark Seyler, 18.45; Pommel Horse — 1. Mark Seyler, 17.80; Still Rings — 3. Mike Adist, 17.90; High Bar — 1. Mark Seyler, 18.05; 3. Mike Adist, 17.00; All-Around — 2. Mark Seyler, 105.75; 5. Mike Adist, 100.70.

Class II (13-15):
 Floor Exercise — 2. Ian Bachrach, 18.00; High Bar — 1. Ian Bachrach, 17.75; All-Around — 6. Ian Bachrach, 94.90.

Class II (16-18):
 Floor Exercise — 2. Danny Juhl, 16.20; Pommel Horse — 1. Danny Juhl, 13.20; Still Rings — 2. Danny Juhl, 14.00; Vault — 2. Danny Juhl, 10.85; Parallel Bars — 3. Danny Juhl,

See Gymnastics, Page 2B

People

TUESDAY'S PRIME TIME

Time	Channel	Program	Time	Channel	Program	Time	Channel	Program	Time	Channel	Program
7:00	News	News	7:30	News	News	8:00	News	News	8:30	News	News
8:00	ABC	20/20	8:30	ABC	20/20	9:00	ABC	20/20	9:30	ABC	20/20
9:00	ABC	20/20	9:30	ABC	20/20	10:00	ABC	20/20	10:30	ABC	20/20
10:00	ABC	20/20	10:30	ABC	20/20	11:00	ABC	20/20	11:30	ABC	20/20

For 24-hour listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday, March 15.

Early detection brings diabetes under control

DEAR ABBY: An estimated 14 million Americans have diabetes which causes 150,000 deaths a year. Even more shocking is the fact that about half the people who have diabetes don't even know they have it. These people are at great risk of heart disease, kidney failure, blindness and amputation. Until last March, I was one of them!



ADVICE
ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Fortunately, a simple quiz published in my local newspaper alerted me to the symptoms of diabetes, and I was lucky to discover it in its early stages. The quiz, produced by the American Diabetes Association (ADA) for its annual American Diabetes Alert, virtually saved my life. My score indicated that I was at high risk for diabetes so I went to my doctor for a painless test.

The bad news was that my test confirmed that I have diabetes. The good news was that as long as I carefully manage my program of diet, exercise and medication, I can keep my blood-glucose level under control and enjoy the same activities as my non-diabetic friends.

Since March, my blood levels have remained within normal ranges, and I am once again leading a healthy life. Abby, would you please print the ADA

my ideal weight (2 points).

4. I am a woman who has had more than one baby weighing more than 9 pounds at birth (2 points).

5. I am of Native American Indian descent (1 point).

6. I am of Hispanic or black descent (1 point).

7. I have a parent with diabetes (1 point).

8. I have a brother or sister with diabetes (2 points).

Now add up your score. If you scored three to five points, you probably are at low risk for diabetes.

If you scored over five points, you may be at high risk for diabetes. You may even have diabetes, so see your doctor and don't delay. For more information on diabetes, contact your local American Diabetes Association of ADA's Diabetes Information Service Center, 1660 Duke St., Alexandria, Va. 22314. The toll-free number is (800) 232-3472.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 88440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90088. All correspondence is confidential.)

Alert Quiz in your column to accompany the March 19 American Diabetes Alert? You could be helping millions of people lead healthier, longer lives.
JOE CAMPO, JACKSON, MISS.

DEAR JOE AND DEAR READERS: This test is not meant to diagnose — only a medical doctor can establish whether these symptoms mean you have diabetes. Here's the test. Each "yes" answer is worth the number of points indicated.

1. I have been experiencing one or more of the following symptoms on a regular basis: excessive thirst (3 points); frequent urination (3 points); extreme fatigue (1 point); unexplained weight loss (3 points); blurry vision from time to time (1 point).
2. I am over 40 years of age (1 point).
3. I am at least 20 percent over

IN BRIEF

New Yorkers to picnic

The Northern New York Picnic will be held at Kelly Park, Rock Springs, near Apopka, on Thursday, March 21. This picnic was organized originally in 1950 so it is now 41 years old.

Bring a covered dish, table service, chairs, and any other items you might need. Florida law prohibits alcoholic beverages at all parks. Picnic lunch will be around noon. Please come and bring a friend and meet a new friend.

For more information, contact Lois Glass at (904) 429-2290 or Dorothy Berg at (407) 834-5315.

Toastmasters meet

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #6581 will meet each Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. at Seminole Community College. Contact Claire at 899-9318 for more information.

Panic Attack group to meet

Agoraphobia/Panic Attack Support Group meets each Tuesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 589 W. State Road 434, Longwood. The support group is for those who are afraid to go out of their house and be active in public.

Overeaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Florida Power and Light, 301 Myrtle Ave., Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 322-0657.

TOPS chapters to meet about eating

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter FL 79 will meet Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford.

Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital. For more information, call 869-8364.

Bridge club to meet, play

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Sanford.

Seniors to meet for activities

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary Seniors meet every Tuesday for activities at the old city hall, North Country Club Road.

The program begins at 9:30 a.m. with watercolor class and drawing. Lap quilting, 10-12 noon and cards and games through the day.

Crafts are taught at 1 p.m. Day ends at 3 p.m.

Details, call 323-4938.

Group targets good health

Deltona Health Education Club meets the third Tuesday of the month at the Center for Better Living, 2922 Howland Blvd., Suite 4, Deltona, at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in health and well-being is invited to attend.

For information, call (904) 532-9290.

CALENDAR

SHAR formed for cancer patients

Support, Hope, And Recovery (SHAR), a self-support group for cancer patients, meets every Wednesday at 5:00 p.m., at 1621 W. First St., Sanford. For information, call Mary Lynne Gray, 323-9374 or 322-7785.

Seniors step out

If you are over 50, you are invited to attend the Over 50 Dance Club dance held every Wednesday, 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Live music by the Deltonians 11-piece band. Donation \$1.50.

Blood pressure tests available

Free blood pressure screening is available to the public, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month at the Winter Park YMCA, 1201 N. Lakemont Ave. The screenings are sponsored by Winter Park Memorial Hospital's Home Health Care.

Sanford Optimists to meet

Sanford Optimist Club meets at noon each Wednesday at Shoneys, Sanford. Anyone interested is invited to attend or call Bud Tobin at 322-7886.

IN THE SERVICE

Pvt. G.A. Gatti
Sanford.
Army Pvt. G.A. Gatti, an infantryman, has arrived for duty at Fort Wainwright, Alaska. He is the son of Pamela A. Yanger of 7117 Bluecrest Drive, Cincinnati, and George A. Gatti of 262 Fox Chase, Longwood.

Pvt. Christina McNeil
Sanford.
Army Reserve Pvt. Christina M. McNeil has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. McNeil is the daughter of Hilda B. McNeil of 122 Anderson Ave. and Ronald McNeil of 107 Whispering Pines Court, both of Sanford. She is a 1990 graduate of Seminole Community College Central Adult High School.

Pvt. Gerald Morris
Sanford.
Army Pvt. Gerald P. Morris, an infantryman, has arrived for duty at Fort Wainwright, Alaska. He is the son of Grady and Helam Morris of 1803 Knox Ave., Sanford.

Pvt. John Bass
Sanford.
Pvt. John A. Bass has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. Bass is the son of Cathy F. King and stepson of John P. King of 209 Bambo Drive, Sanford. The private is a 1990 graduate of Seminole High School.

Floyd Theatres
PLAZA TWIN
17-82 - 322-7502
THREE MEN & A LITTLE LADY
EDWARD SCISSORHANDS
KINDERGARTEN COP
PROBLEM CHILD

Stitchfield
ADJACENT TO SEMINOLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE
CLASS ACTION
KING OF THE HILL
SUPER TUESDAY ALL NIGHT

Lee's Famous Recipe COUNTRY CHICKEN
Returning By Popular Request
OVEN ROASTED CHICKEN
It's Baked OUR LUNCHEES ARE GREAT AT \$1.99
WEDNESDAY IN SANFORD IS FAMILY CHICKEN DAY
3-PC. CHICKEN DINNER **2.99**
1905 S. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD (407) 323-3650
1/2 ROASTED CHICKEN DINNER 3.19
Dinner includes 4 pc. chicken, rice, green beans, mash potatoes and 2 biscuits.
Not Valid With Any Other Offer or Discount. EXP. 4-15-91 SH

National AVON Representative Day

Saluting Avon Ladies in Seminole County (District 247)

TUESDAY, MARCH 19

Let Us Help You Feel Beautiful with **AVON**



Kate Lynn Reese 323-1074 Riverview Ave.
Donna Lee Kaczmarzyk 330-7143 Sun Lake
Bea Young 323-5409 Sanford
Vivian Mann 322-8926 Park Ridge
Nidia I. Alameda 330-2619 Kaywood
Judith Mace 323-3069 Cardinal Oaks
Harriet Mixon 322-0659 Lake Mary
Marcy Reko 323-0793 Raintree



Linda Sue Palmer 699-0429 Casselberry
Barbara L. Kalris 322-0509 The Crossings
Jennifer L. Ireland 330-2881 Wilson-Wayside
Patricia Debose 322-4323 5 Points
Polly R. Haws 323-1028 Goldsboro
Pandora Tucker 330-1046 Lakewood
Twila Haneline 349-1183 Geneva
Shirley Parker 323-1485 Sanford

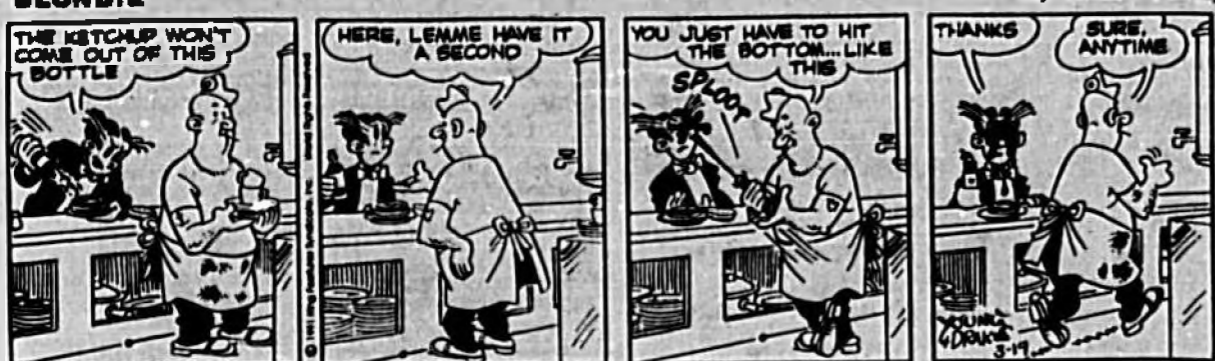


Judy Kalas 324-3738 Sanford
Diana Dittman 323-6048 Hills of Lake Mary
Doreen Cline 330-4115 Sanora
Susan Wenner 323-5499 Groveview
Karen Luoh 321-9101 The Crossings
Mildred LaSalle 323-7665 Hidden Lake
Carol A. Hughes 324-0265 Palmtree Apts.

If you would like more information about becoming an Avon Representative please contact one of these representatives or 333-2866



BLONDIE



by Chic Young

BEEBLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

PEANUTS



by Charles M. Schulz

ECK & MEK



by Howie Schneider

TUMBLEWEEDS



by T.K. Ryan

ARLO AND JANIS



by Jimmy Johnson

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

ROBOTMAN



by Jim Meddick

High-fiber diet aids diverticulosis

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am confused and concerned about your diet advice for diverticular disease. In your column, you recommended a low-fiber diet, but I understand that a high-fiber diet is preferable. Please clarify.

DEAR READER: Oops! I made a mistake. This happens occasionally, and I apologize for misleading my readers. Diverticular disease really encompasses two related conditions: diverticulosis and diverticulitis.

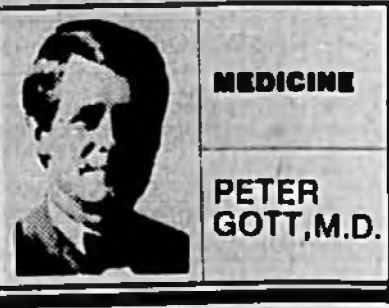
In the first instance, sacular outpouchings occur in the wall of the large intestine, causing few, if any, symptoms. The condition is common in adults and becomes more pronounced as we age. It is believed to be due to pressure changes in the colon that are related to constipation, straining and delaying evacuation. Diverticulosis causes no difficulty, unless the outpouchings become inflamed (diverticulitis).

In such cases, fecal matter (and indigestible vegetable fiber) probably plugs the narrow openings of the sacular protruberances, leading to infection. Fever, abdominal pain, disruption of normal bowel activity (diarrhea or severe constipation from colonic blockage), tender abdomen and marked malaise may result.

Treatment includes antibiotics and a digestible, bland diet — unlike the fiber recommended for non-inflamed diverticulosis. Doctors often recommend roughage and fiber for diverticulosis because such a diet encourages peristalsis (the normal rhythmic contractions of the bowel). Experts also urge diverticulosis patients to cease straining, use mild laxatives (such as prune juice or Milk of Magnesia), evacuate when the urge appears, take Metamucil (a vegetable-fiber stool-bulking agent to aid bowel movements), and avoid eating fruits with small seeds (raisins, strawberries and the like) because these seeds

may, at least in theory, lead to diverticulitis. A high-fiber diet is inappropriate for diverticulitis until the "itis" has been cured. I am grateful you took the time to write and express your concern about my misstatement. To give you more information,

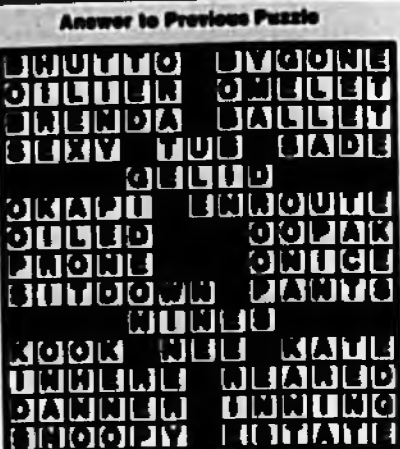
- ACROSS**
- 1 Legend
 - 5 Female parents
 - 9 Tina Turner's ex
 - 12 Past time
 - 13 Curse
 - 14 Genetic material (abbr.)
 - 15 Bankrupt (abbr.)
 - 16 Soviet Union (abbr.)
 - 17 Normality (abbr.)
 - 18 Upper-limb support
 - 20 "Doll's House" author
 - 22 Wrath
 - 23 Chemical suffix
 - 24 Made on a loom
 - 27 Eternal
 - 31 Hostess
 - 32 Warplane
 - 33 Hey, —!
- DOWN**
- 1 — Brock
 - 34 — de France
 - 35 Like a swamp
 - 36 Complaint
 - 37 Wanderers
 - 39 Chores
 - 40 Lodging house
 - 41 Believer in anism
 - 42 Hurt
 - 43 Paint remover
 - 49 Tax agency
 - 50 Stronhold
 - 52 Respiration
 - 53 Agony —
 - 54 Two-toed sloth
 - 55 Cross inscription
 - 56 Printer's measure
 - 57 Workrooms
 - 58 Stolen property



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Diverticular Disease."



Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Bridge
2 The
3 Put in shape
4 Electrical units
5 Mickey —
6 K/M
7 Mountains (abbr.)
8 Temple
9 — of March
10 Elbow's counterpart
11 Acquire by labor
12 Sea eagle
13 Barbara —
14 Godes
15 Pop
16 Tory's foe
17 Greasy
18 Vice pres.
19 Ventilate
20 Popeye's in-laws
21 Obscure corner
22 Boldness (sl.)
23 Manner
24 Aware
25 Marsh plant
26 Evil deed
27 Mac — tung
28 Medical stress
29 Comprehensive
30 City in Utah
31 Information agency
32 Middle
33 Easterner
34 Two words of dismay
35 Fiddling emperor
36 Send forth
37 — Clear Day

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

The average player loves to take a finesse, knowing that it is a 50-50 chance of getting an extra trick. Experts hate finesse, since they dislike a play that has only a 50 percent chance of success. They always look for something better. West's low heart lead certainly looked as if it were away from the king. It seemed so safe to call for the heart queen. But Finesse Fred soon discovered it wasn't safe at all. East won with the king, and seeing no future in hearts, switched to the diamond jack. Fred finessed the queen, but it lost and West returned a diamond.

Now Fred took his third finesse, this one in clubs, and that lost too. East cashed his diamond tricks to defeat the contract by two. "Would you believe it? Three

finesses lost. Typical of my luck!" moaned Fred.

True, finding three key cards offside was very unlucky; about a 12 percent chance. But if Fred had only counted his tricks before playing from the dummy at trick one, he might have spotted the winning line. He had six top tricks, and three more were sure to come from the club suit. So, by winning trick one with dummy's ace of hearts, crossing to hand with a spade and taking the club finesse, he had to come to at least nine tricks, whatever the distribution of the cards.

The general principle is that if you must lose the lead, you should make sure you do it while you still have all the other suits under control. Why risk your contract just for the fun of finessing?

NORTH 3-10-91	
♠ 6 3	
♥ A Q J	
♦ 7 5 3	
♣ A J 8 8 2	
WEST	
♠ J 7 5	
♥ 10 7 6 4 3	
♦ K 5 4	
♣ 7 3	
EAST	
♠ 10 9 8 2	
♥ K 8	
♦ J 10 9 8 2	
♣ K 4	
SOUTH	
♠ A K Q 4	
♥ 9 5 2	
♦ A Q	
♣ Q 10 6 5	
Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South	
South 1 NT	West Pass
North 3 NT	East All pass
Opening lead: ♥ 4	

HOROSCOPE

By Benice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
March 20, 1991

Be expectant in areas where you plant seeds for progress in the year ahead. Lady Luck will be doing as much as she can to help you. Just be sure you do your part.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) When needed most today, your chart indicates things should be moving in your favor. Be patient and hopeful and see things through to conclusion. Pisces, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Pisces' Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't be a capricious risk-taker today. By the same token, don't be too timid in taking a chance if the results can serve your best interest. In these cases, your fears are apt to be unfounded.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In financial affairs today, you are not likely to do everything letter perfect. Nevertheless, your good

moves should outnumber your bad ones and put you in the plus column.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be optimistic regarding the outcome of events rather than worrisome about things that may never happen today. If you think positively, you'll act positively.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could be in for a pleasant surprise at this time. Something in which you're involved that hasn't looked too profitable changes for the better.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Things have a way of balancing themselves out for you today. If you aren't treated too well in one situation, someone or something could make up for it in another.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You've heard the old saying, "The harder you work, the luckier you get." This could be especially true regarding your pursuit of meaningful objectives today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are presently in a rather hopeful cycle where your general interests are concerned. However,

material objectives might require a roundabout route to fulfillment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Ambitious aims have an excellent chance of being realized today, and it might be wise to give them top priority while your luck and probabilities are greater than usual.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you have to make an important judgment today that affects another as well as yourself, make your decision from a noble perspective. Good intentions produce mutual advantages.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you play your cards right, there is a strong possibility that you could generate more financial benefits at this time through a source other than your usual one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll be able to fend for yourself today, but your most notable benefits are likely to come from partnerships. You might be involved in at least two.

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by Leonard Starr

