

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Door closed at Everglades meetings

MIAMI — Gov. Lawton Chiles, who railed against his predecessor's administration for holding closed meetings to solve the Everglades pollution problem, is trying the technique himself today.

Chiles, whose aides note that court officials demand secrecy in some cases, is dispatching his chief environmental lieutenant to the drainage water. But once exposed to public scrutiny, the deal was defused as a unfair.

"We astration agreed to a permanently binding gag order on scientists involved in negotiations aimed at defusing a federal lawsuit over the pollution, records show.

Chiles spokeswoman Julie Anbender said two state agencies agreed to the secret talks, and to muzzling the scientists, because federal prosecutors insisted on it.

The Department of Justice and U.S. Attorney Dexter Lehtinen in 1988 sued the state Department of Environmental Regulation and the South Florida Water Management District over Everglades pollution. South Florida taxpayers have paid more than \$5 million to defend the case.

Jurors must now decide verdict

MIAMI — Jurors must now decide whether two Manuel Noriega co-defendants traded guns for drugs or if they face charges fabricated by U.S. officials under pressure to convict the deposed Panamanian leader.

Whatever their verdict, it is unlikely to clear up all the mystery surrounding the ill-fated March 1986 voyage of the luxury yacht Krill.

The case against Brian Davidow and William Saldarriaga — Noriega will be tried separately in June — is expected to go to the 12-member federal jury later Monday, barring more of the surprises that have marked the three-week trial.

The prosecution's star witness, Ramon Navarro, died in a car crash still under investigation. Another key government witness ended up testifying for the defense, and the judge had to order an extra blanket for Saldarriaga in jail.

Distractions aside, the case against Noriega and the two men in the Krill deal now hinges largely on the testimony one man, Amet Paredes, the son of a general elbowed out of power by Noriega in 1983.

Mud wrestle may have violated law

PENSACOLA — Women who wrestled outdoors at a St. Patrick's Day festival showed more than a wee bit of flesh, a newspaper reported Sunday.

William "McGuire" Martin, owner of McGuire's Irish Pub, the festival's host, denied any knowledge of topless wrestling and said no one complained to him. Martin said he would have stopped the event had he known the women were topless.

A Pensacola News Journal reporter and photographer recorded the bare-breasted battle as about 300 people watched Saturday afternoon.

"We try and put on a wholesome program here, but sometimes these things happen," Martin said. "We've got over 40 off-duty policemen here, and all anybody would have to do is complain to a police officer and we would have shut it down."

Public toplessness is illegal. State law says it's a first-degree misdemeanor for anyone to "expose or exhibit his sexual organs in any public place."

Topless dancing is legal inside Pensacola nightclubs. The mud wrestling event began at 12:30 p.m. and concluded about 5:30 p.m. Instead of mud, the wrestling pit was filled with breakable water.

Police call car's phone before arrest

MIAMI — Lynne Roeder uses her car phone for her real-estate business. Police found another use.

As the Kendall real estate agent was describing her missing car to Metro-Dade police officer Ralph Baena, she got an idea: call the cellular phone inside it.

"Hello," a male voice answered. Baena took over, telling the suspect he understood the 1988 Toyota Camry was for sale.

"Meet me in the parking lot at Sunset High," the suspect replied.

Five minutes later, police rolled up at the high school to find Thomas Peedin, 18, leaning against the stolen car. They arrested him Friday on charges of grand theft.

Ms. Roeder got her car, and the phone, back.

State attempts to revive colorful species

LONG KEY — You can find conchs nearly everywhere in the Florida Keys. Except where they belong.

Conchs are on the flag, the county seal, the high school football team (Fighting Conchs) and the menu of most restaurants. But the large marine snails virtually disappeared from Keys waters in the 1980s.

Growing up to a foot in length, the queen conch shell is cream-colored with a rosy pink interior, and is prized among shell collectors. The fighting conch is smaller, with a dark yellow-brown shell and a white spine.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Switching parties is a gamble

By DONALD M. ROTHSBERG AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON — When Buddy Roemer is embraced at the White House as the newest Republican governor, Democrats hope the memory of Bill Grant dampens the GOP celebration.

Familiar rhetoric, smiles and embraces will greet Roemer on Monday. No doubt, President Bush will tell the former Democrat how pleased he is that Roemer joined the GOP.

Bush used a similar phrase when he welcomed Grant to the Republican Party in February 1989. "The nation, I think, benefits from this," Bush told the Florida congressman.

The voters thought otherwise. Overwhelmingly Democratic in registration, Grant's northern Florida district stuck with the party rather than the man. Democrat Pete Peterson whipped Grant by a margin of 57-43 last November.

For elected officials, switching parties is a gamble. In Roemer's case, it looks like his best chance to win a second term this fall.

He obviously hopes to join such successful switchers as Sens. Phil Gramm of Texas, Strom Thurmond of South Carolina and Donald Riegle of Michigan, and Reps. Andy Ireland of Florida and Bob

Stump of Arizona.

Others did not fare as well in their party switches. Among them: Grant Eugene Atkinson of Pennsylvania, Bob Martinez of Florida, or Sheffield Nelson and Tommy Robinson of Arkansas.

Republicans have a big edge in the party switching sweepstakes. The Republican National Committee counts 236 public officials — some elected, some not — who have joined the GOP since Bush took office.

The Democrats offer a far more modest list — a state senator in North Carolina, two others in Hawaii, a Georgia mayor, a county assessor in Oklahoma, a city councilman in South Carolina.

What kind of candidate would the Desert Storm commander make?

By JILL LAWRENCE Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — He's more than chubby, he's less than tactful and he doesn't have much hair to blow dry. But experts agree: Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf has the makings of an excellent political candidate.

"He exudes a strength and a warmth and comes across exceedingly well on television. He'd be a media consultant's dream," said Frank Greer, a Democratic ad-maker.

The charismatic Desert Storm commander said last week that he would not "slam the door" on a political career. No one seems to know if he's a Republican or a Democrat or even if he's registered at all, so both parties are free to spin electoral fantasies.

Florida Republicans are talking up Schwarzkopf as a possible 1992 challenger to Democratic Sen. Bob Graham.

Greer is thinking on a somewhat bigger scale. "Wouldn't it be great if the Democrats could recruit him to run against George

Bush?" he mused. "He instills confidence. That's what Americans want. They're looking for somebody to say, 'We can do it.'"

Hardened professionals offer nothing but rave reviews of Schwarzkopf's tough-but-compassionate persona — a hybrid of Fozzy Bear and Gen. George Patton on a teddy bear and a grizzly bear, in the words of Barbara Bush and Life magazine, respectively.

If he doesn't look like Tom Brokaw, they say, so much the better.

"He's not too pretty and that's an advantage. He looks like everybody's grandfather, father or brother," said Democratic media consultant Bob Squier, whose clients include one Bob Graham of Florida.

Lyn Nofziger, former political director at the Reagan White House, said the bulky Schwarzkopf might want to lose a few pounds for a campaign — but not too many. "I'd rather he looked like a linebacker than an inside tackle," said Nofziger.

And by the way, he went on, forget the Senate.

Facility

Continued from Page 1A

capacity of nearly 50 tons per day, he says the decision to build the Rands Yard Incinerator is a business decision. Florida Hospital also operates a two-ion-per-day incinerator in Orlando.

"What does it matter?" Vihlen responded. "That's the nature of business. As long as it doesn't affect the environment or the quality of life here then that's my decision. It's clearly a growth industry. It is a solution to a problem."

Official estimates for the amount of medical waste generated by hospitals, veterinarians and other producers throughout central Florida vary from about 14 tons per day to 21 tons per day. The effect of proposed new federal and state regulations is uncertain: Vihlen says the new regulations will increase the amount of medical waste that should be disposed of properly.

Preston Lewis, with the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation air quality division, says the new regulations could force the waste generators to stop tossing note paper and other non-hazardous materials in the medical waste bags, reducing any overall increase in medical waste created by the new regulations.

But Lewis adds the capacity of incinerators to burn the waste may be reduced because older incinerators could close rather than add costly air-pollution filters.

Currently, medical waste incinerators are not specifically regulated by the state or federal government because most of them are judged too small to worry about, officials say. But both the state and federal government plan to impose strict regulations within the next two years that requires high degree of air pollution controls than may exist now on medical waste

incinerators.

Waste incineration is seen as a contributor to air pollution and is believed by some to contribute to the high levels of mercury found in Florida rivers and lakes.

"There should be less waste," says Cecilia Height of the central Florida group of the Sierra Club and a nurse. "Why don't we go back to glass and metal syringes that can be sterilized and reused. Just to propose incinerators is not the answer."

Vihlen says the incinerator will be built by Euthenergy Inc., a company he says has built several similar facilities throughout the country.

Potentially biologically-harmful waste from hospitals, doctors and dentist offices, funeral homes, laboratories and other sources are sealed within two thick plastic bags then sealed in cardboard cartons at the hospital or wherever the waste is produced, says Vihlen's spokesman Randy Morris. State and federal guidelines require such handling.

"Sharps," hypodermic needles and other objects that could puncture the plastic bags and allow their contents to leak are packaged in separate sealed boxes, Morris says.

The sealed waste boxes are then trucked to the incinerator in sealed trucks and backed into an unloading area where the boxes are placed on conveyor belts.

The waste is first incinerated at about 1,400 degrees — almost 7 times the boiling temperature of water — to reduce the most of the garbage to ash. The ash is placed in sealed boxes and taken to a garbage dump and buried. According to information provided by Vihlen, the ash will contain traces of potentially harmful heavy metals such as mercury, lead and arsenic, but

in amounts less than the maximum allowed by the EPA.

The remaining materials are then heated a second time to 2,000 degrees to remove dioxins and other hazardous byproducts created by burning plastic.

The remaining emissions are treated with lime to eliminate acid gases and then travel through a series of filters before the exhaust escapes through a smoke stack. The exhaust will still contain traces of hydrochloric acid, sulfuric acid, water, carbon dioxide, oxygen, nitrogen and other materials, according to information provided by Vihlen.

The entire plant will be washed down daily and the wash water will be incinerated, Morris says.

Vihlen asserts the design is "state of the art" and officials with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency agree. Jim Eddinger, an EPA air emissions engineer in Washington, D.C., says the system proposed by Vihlen represents the "best available technology" and could meet proposed EPA regulations which could be in place by September 1993.

But Eddinger admits there is not much data available on pollution caused by medical waste incinerators. He says studies are now being conducted to determine what kinds of pollution the may release into the atmosphere.

Mary Greene, with the EPA solid waste section, says incineration and steam cleaning — autoclaving — are the most widely used types of medical waste treatment used today.

Greene says experiments are being done with other types of treatment including use of microwaves, radio waves or gamma waves to kill potentially harmful bacteria.

LOTTERY

MIAMI — Here are the winning numbers selected Sunday in the Florida Lottery Cash 3: 5-3-7



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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Cloudy with a 70 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid 70s with a southwesterly wind at 15-20 mph.

Tonight: Fair and cooler with a low in the mid 50s. Wind becoming northwest 10 to 15 mph.

Tuesday: Fair. High in the mid to upper 70s. Wind northwest 10 mph.

Extended forecast: Lows Thursday and Friday from the mid 50s north to the mid 60s central. Highs in the 70s Wednesday then low to mid 80s Thursday and Friday.

FLORIDA TEMPS

Table with columns: City, Hi, Lo, Pct. Lists temperatures for various Florida cities like Apalachicola, Daytona Beach, Ft. Lauderdale, etc.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Table with columns: TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

MOON PHASES

LAST March 8, NEW March 18

FIRST March 23, FULL March 30

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 3-4 feet and rough. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 64 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 3-4 feet and choppy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 64 degrees.

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Small craft advisory in effect. Tonight: Wind becoming northwest 20 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet near shore and up to 9 feet offshore. Bay and inland waters choppy.

Tuesday: Wind northwest 15 to 20 knots. Seas decreasing to 2 to 4 feet near shore and 6 feet offshore.

TIDES

TUESDAY: SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 5:30 a.m., 5:55 p.m.; Maj. 11:45 a.m., 10:14 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 9:45 a.m., 10:14 p.m.; lows, 3:43 a.m., 3:43 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 9:50 a.m., 10:19 p.m.; lows, 3:48 a.m., 3:48 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 10:05 a.m., 10:34 p.m.; lows, 4:03 a.m., 4:03 p.m.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Small craft advisory in effect. Tonight: Wind becoming northwest 20 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet near shore and up to 9 feet offshore. Bay and inland waters choppy.

Tuesday: Wind northwest 15 to 20 knots. Seas decreasing to 2 to 4 feet near shore and 6 feet offshore.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Sunday was 66 degrees and the overnight low was 61 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the weekend, ending 9 a.m. Monday, totaled 5.68 inches. The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 70 degrees and Monday's overnight low was 61, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data: Sunday's high.....67 Barometric pressure...29.85 Relative Humidity...100 pct Wind.....West 15 mph Rainfall.....1.64 in Today's sunset.....6:35 p.m. Tomorrow's sunrise....6:31

NATIONAL TEMPS

Table with columns: City, Hi, Lo, Prc, Oth. Lists temperatures for cities like Anchorage, Atlanta, Baltimore, etc.

POLICE BRIEFS

Grand theft auto charged

William Daniel Smith, 31, 500 S. Oak Ave. Apt. 8, Sanford, was arrested on Friday and charged with grand theft auto. Smith was the passenger in a vehicle which was stopped for a traffic violation at the corner of 3rd Street and Pine Avenue. A computer check of the vehicle revealed that it had been reported stolen.

The driver, Mack Walker Day, 500 Oak Ave. Apt. 12, Sanford, was arrested and charged with habitual traffic violations.

Both were transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where Smith was held on \$3,000 bond. Bond was not set for Day.

Truck theft alleged

James Carter Frable, 20, 1300 Palm Way, Sanford, was arrested on Friday. He was charged with grand theft auto and altering the Vehicle Identification Number on the vehicle.

Frable was stopped by Sanford Police who were acting on a tip informing them that the truck was stolen.

When he was stopped, police noticed the VIN number appeared to have been altered. A computer check of the description of the car revealed that it had allegedly appeared to be stolen.

Frable was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

Possible armed robbery

Aaron C. Jordon of Longwood reported that his 1990 Honda was stolen shortly before 6 a.m. Sunday morning on County Road 427 near Charlotte, in Longwood. Jordon reported that a man approached him while he was parked, and forced him to get out of the car. According to law enforcement officers, Jordon said the robber "put an unknown blunt object to his head," at the time he forced him to leave.

The robber then took the vehicle and drove off on 427. Jordon's car was found abandoned a short time later parked near a gas station. Upon investigating, officers found the car had been damaged. The Longwood Police Department and Seminole County Sheriff's officers are still investigating the incident.

Thieves go after radar detectors

Radar detectors and radio or stereo equipment were taken from a number of area motor vehicles reportedly broken into early Sunday morning. The vehicle entries reported to area law enforcement agencies include a 1982 Jeep station wagon owned by Roger Stewart of 304 Idyllwild Drive in Sanford; a 1988 Nissan owned by Floyd Jones parked at 4235 Highway 17-92 in Sanford; and a 1987 Pontiac owned by Charles Slocumb of 411 Morning Glory Drive in Lake Mary. While there is no indication that all three break-ins were done by the same person or persons, Seminole County Sheriff's Department Spokesman George Prochel said, "The radar detectors are common items being taken in vehicle break-ins these days".

Family HealthFest scheduled

By NICK PFISPAUF
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - A full day of entertainment and life-saving education is scheduled for Saturday, March 23, as the South Seminole Community Hospital launches its second annual Family HealthFest.

Tonight, during the Longwood City Commission meeting, Mayor Hank Hardy will present a special proclamation to Ken Peach, the hospital's Director of Marketing, declaring Saturday March 23 as Family HealthFest Day in Longwood. The proclamation will also address the many services performed by the hospital and its staff members for the citizens of the area.

Hospital spokesperson Diane Oatman said, "We had a great time last year during our first HealthFest event, but this year we've had so many additional groups and people agreeing to join and assist us that this one will be so much better."

The Family HealthFest event will begin at 10 a.m. with services, demonstrations and lectures continuing until 3 p.m., including free screenings for cholesterol, diabetes, glucose, colon cancer and blood pressure. Pregnancy tests will also be offered for a cost of \$5. Tours of the birthing center will be free.

Free one-hour seminars are also planned throughout the day in classroom 103 of Physicians Plaza, adjacent to the hospital. The first one scheduled is "Lowering Your Cholesterol" with Donna Robinson, clinical dietitian. Dr. Richard Sobel, emergency department physician in association with Atlantic Ambulance Services will conduct a seminar on "Recognizing Emergencies at Home."

Other seminars include one on poison proofing a home, and new trends and treatment for diabetes. Each seminar lasts for approximately one hour. While they are offered for no charge, advance registration is

required, and may be made by calling the hospital at 767-5909.

Displays and events include identification finger printing for children by the Winter Springs Police Department, Atlantic Ambulance Services will provide ambulance tours, and the Department of Public Safety-EMS Division will display Andy the Talking Ambulance.

Special features include McGruff the Crime Dog presented by the Longwood Police Department, and "Are You OK?" senior program displayed by the Longwood Fire Department. Peaches and her band of clowns will provide free balloon animals and face painting for children.

Family HealthFest will be held at South Seminole Community Hospital in the adjacent medical office buildings located at 855 W. State Road 434 in Longwood. For further information on the celebration, contact Diane Oatman at the hospital.

Chang

Continued from Page 1A

enough of the high-calibre material from the public school system," Chang said. A big part of the problem is a poor public image of vocational education rooted in an ignorance of the high-tech skills needed for carpentry, electronics and other trades, he said.

In 1990 he went to work designing the school district's Blue Print program, a pilot program for vocational education at Seminole and Lyman high schools.

Chang said his work on the chamber education committee led him to the organization's legislative committee in 1989. On that committee he has actively called for support of a \$520 million bond issue for schools, in spite of the committee's majority vote to oppose it, and a one-penny sales tax for law enforcement. Both were defeated by Seminole County voters last year.

Legislators and local commissioners are no stranger to Chang. In one morning last week, he said, Chang made 10

calls to the Capitol lobbying legislators on two separate issues. That was an average day.

The murder of a Seminole County convenience store clerk two years ago moved Chang to lobby for tougher safety regulations for other stores. He petitioned Seminole County and its seven cities to adopt such regulations.

The county now has what Chang calls the strongest convenience store regulations in Florida. Sanford and Longwood have adopted ordinances requiring two clerks on duty at night, and Lake Mary has adopted regulations requiring drop safes and other safety measures at such stores.

While Chang, owner of Sanford Mobil Service Center, was demanding commissioners and legislators to adopt tough convenience store laws, other businesses were fighting them.

"From a business standpoint, I should not have supported it," Chang said. "But for humanity, I had to."

Before two-clerk regulations were adopted in Sanford, Chang

said he would not allow his employees to work alone at night. As a franchise, he said, his station's 6 a.m.-to-midnight hours are dictated to him by the Mobil corporation.

Since the legislative session began last week, Chang has been asking local legislators to support bills in the House and Senate proposed to strengthen convenience store regulations adopted last year.

His concern for convenience store clerks does not end at the

legislative level. Chang has kept in touch with the family of a clerk murdered at a Sanford store last year.

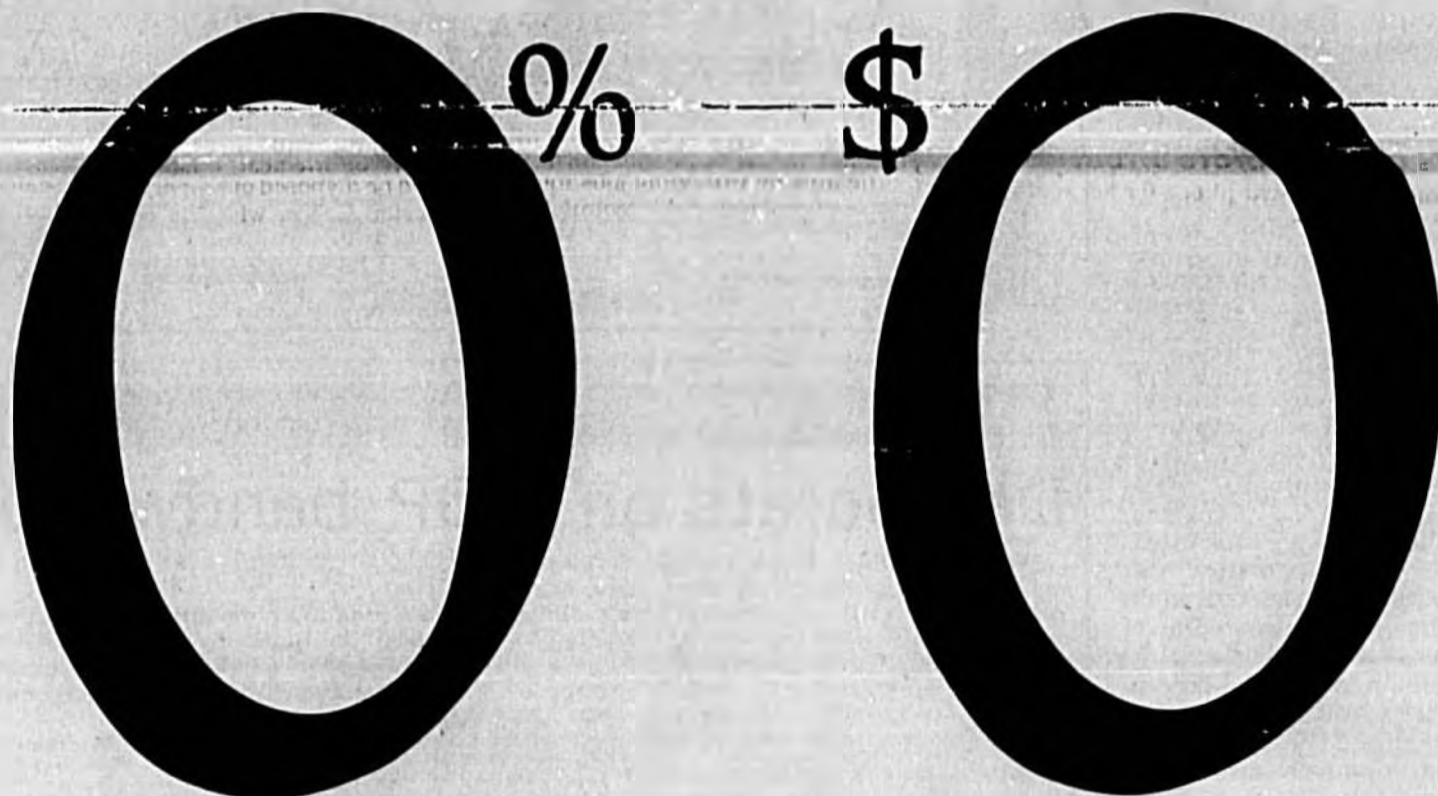
Community involvement is not unique to Chang's family. His son Sheldon is president of the Sanford Rotaract Club, his wife Gloria belongs to the Sanford Lions Club and his daughter Gail is active in several service clubs at Seminole High School.

"It takes a lot of work to keep up with all this," Chang said. "But I believe it is important."

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EDITORIALS

FDIC reform

Two years ago, in the wake of the thrift debacle, Congress ordered the Treasury Department to study how to reform federal deposit insurance. But no system of insurance can adequately protect Americans' bank deposits and insulate taxpayers from another soaking unless banks are made safer. So the Treasury has come back with something bigger and more important: a proposal to restructure the banking system itself.

Banks play two vital roles in the economy. They provide transaction accounts through which much of the nation's commerce is carried out. And they act as financial intermediaries, loaning out depositors' savings for productive investments. For 50 years, the banking industry's dominance of those services has allowed it to prosper.

But over the past 20 years, competition has begun to erode the banks' hold on those services. Money-market mutual funds have drawn hundreds of billions of dollars of cheap deposits away from banks. Meanwhile, increased corporate borrowing in commercial paper markets has cost banks many of their biggest and least risky customers. As a result, a higher proportion of bank portfolios have been concentrated in riskier loans — in agriculture, commercial real estate, Third World nations — and more banks have failed.

To preserve the ability of the system and protect the deposit insurance fund, U.S. banks need to be more diversified and able to meet their new competitors on a level playing field, and they need to be better regulated. The Treasury's proposal goes far in both directions.

Banks would, for the first time, be allowed to open branches in other states. By permitting banks to operate more efficiently, this would bolster bank earnings and the industry's capital. More important, bigger banks operating over a wider territory would be better able to withstand local economic downturns. In the oil patch recession of the mid-1980s, nine of the 10 largest banks in Texas failed, costing the deposit insurance fund billions. If Texas banks had also operated in California and the Northeast, boom areas at the time, they would have been less likely to fail.

Under the Treasury proposal, well-capitalized banks also would be permitted, through separate affiliates, to go into insurance, mutual funds and securities underwriting. Banks could thus meet head-on the competition that has taken away some of their least risky business.

This new diversification would be accompanied by improved bank oversight. Regulators would be required to take action against banks whose capital began to fall below prescribed levels, including suspending dividends and requiring capital infusions. Banks with lower levels of capital also would have to pay higher premiums for deposit insurance.

Some members of Congress are already balking at many provisions of the Treasury proposal, incorrectly comparing it to the savings and loan deregulation of the early 1980s. That reform unwisely allowed thrifts to engage in riskier businesses while reducing regulation; by contrast the Treasury plan would allow banks to diversify their risks and would increase regulation. That's the right way to protect taxpayers from a repetition of the thrift disaster.

Berry's World



SARAH OVERSTREET

Telling secrets dangerous business

A wise person once said, "No one tells a secret to only one person."

I guess that makes the word "secret" sort of a non-word, doesn't it? A word that, by definition, cancels itself out. Any "secret" I ever told, even when accompanied by strict instructions not to pass it on or else I would soon sleep with the fishes and have every trace of my existence wiped away by a secret government intelligence team, was passed on to at least 10 other people before 48 hours had elapsed.

Personally, I think telling secrets is not only foolhardy, it's downright dangerous. Let's say your friend tells you a secret she swears she is only telling to you. Even though she may swear you're the only person privileged enough to hear this life-changing information, chances are, she will tell it to someone else, maybe several someone elses, before the urge to confess passes. So even if you don't tell it, one of those other people probably will, and the knowledge will eventually get back to her. And when it does (and you can take this to the bank), the only person she will remember having told it to will be you.

Now, don't get me wrong: I love to hear secrets as much as anyone. I love them from the first sweaty anticipation of knowing something no

one else knows, through the rapture of actually hearing them, to the self-satisfied I-know-something-you-don't-know gloat that follows. But it just isn't a safe thing to do.

The real problem isn't in the moral intent to keep a secret, but in the function of the brain once the secret is told. Secrets are like important items you put somewhere, then forget where you put them. While someone is telling us a secret, we think we'll never forget exactly how we're supposed to treat the information. And regarding the most titillating parts of it, the brain will continue to function perfectly. If foreign spies were to torture us and force us to repeat that

which we promised not to, we would be able to spew forth every lurid detail, word-for-word.

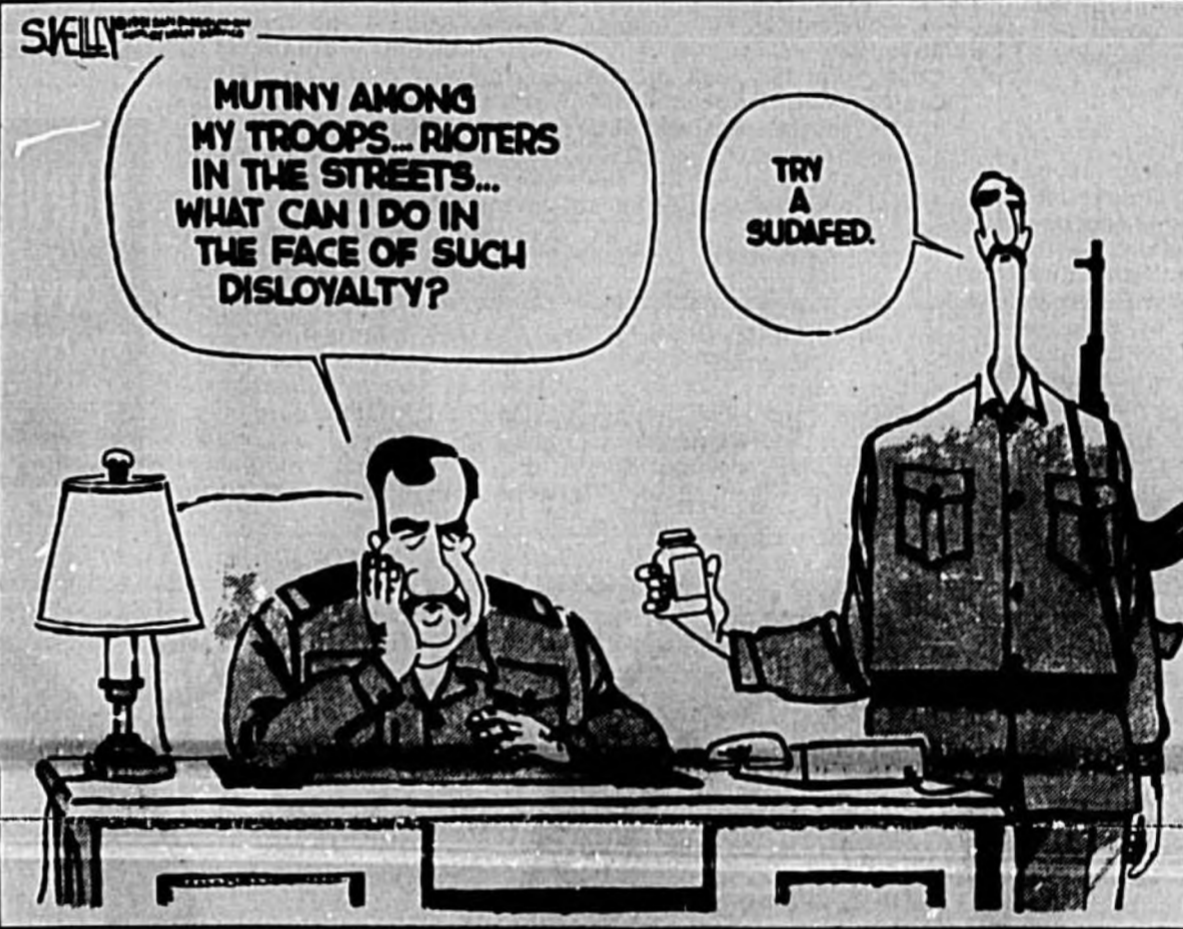
The brain, however, will have mislaid the peripheral details, especially the key sentence. "Don't tell this to anyone." The gray matter will not compute whether this information is the kind one is not supposed to tell anyone under any circumstances; or if it was passed along with qualifiers. Was one not supposed to tell this to anyone, or just not to a few key people? Is there a statute of limitations on this secret, or does one have to keep it forever?

Search as it might, the brain will not retrieve these vital, protective elements of the secret. All of the brain cells carrying these little annoying details will have sloughed themselves off just as if they were so many dead scalp cells falling onto the shoulder of one's navy blue suit.

Even more amazing than the rapid departure of these memory cells is the nonchalance with which secret-tellers can dismiss their treachery. If you catch them smack in the middle of telling the story that could ruin your marriage, destroy your career and send you to the pen, they'll brush it off with an, "Oh, was I not supposed to tell that? You didn't tell me not to tell, did you? You did? Well, sorry, I didn't mean to."



Telling secrets is foolhardy and dangerous.



WALTER MEARS

Democrats on GOP bandwagon

WASHINGTON — Before the parade passes by, the smart politician marches along for a while. That's what most Democrats are doing now, and never mind that they're marching to President Bush's Republican beat.

They figure that there's time to change it before the 1992 election campaign.

"We are a long way from that election, and the world turns over many, many times," said Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., in a morning-after television appraisal of Bush's triumphant victory report to Congress.

The political world is not likely to turn enough to give the Democrats anything but the longest of long shots at the White House, Republican for all but one of the last six terms. The more realistic Democratic goal is defensive — to hold a Senate majority in what could be a difficult year, and to limit their House losses in the event of a Bush landslide.

That's the point of their counterattack against Republican congressional campaigners who are after Democrats for voting against the measure that authorized war with Iraq.

And that quarrel has not muted their applause for Bush, dramatized when House Speaker Thomas S. Foley offered "warmest congratulations on the brilliant victory of the Desert Storm operation" as he presented the president to a joint session of Congress Wednesday night.

Foley said later that it would be uphill for the Democrats in 1992, but "that's a matter for 20 months from now." Meanwhile, he said, Bush's record popularity — 90 percent approval in the polls — is an asset as the nation tries to deal with its problems at home.

"I think it's wonderful that we've got a popular president," he said.

Sen. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., exemplified the two-track Democratic strategy, applauding the president while assailing Republicans who try to make an issue of the war vote.

Gore, who voted to give Bush the authority he sought, said the president's joint session speech was a national celebration of victory, national unity and resolve. "And so we all wanted to celebrate with the president and, through the president, with the country," he said in an ABC-TV interview Thursday, one day after denouncing GOP political use of the war vote.

Ever since Bush declared victory and a conditional cease-fire on Feb. 27, the Democratic Congress has been bursting with congratulations for him, for the generals, for the troops.

This week's celebrations were only the prelude to the parades and patriotic rallies that will follow as American forces come home. Bush said every city and town should make the coming Fourth of July a special "holiday they'll never forget." Congress is considering

\$350,000 celebration at the Capitol on Memorial Day.

In a resolution overwhelmingly approved on Tuesday the House declared that it "acclaims the president for his decisive leadership, unerring judgment and sound decisions ..." on the Persian Gulf conflict.

The vote was 410 to 8 liberal Democrats.

That was unusually effusive language, but then, to the victor belongs the flattery. And as Rep. William S. Broomfield, R-Mich., observed:

"He staked his presidency on the outcome. He won. America won and the world won."

The Republicans figure it's their win, too; some of them sounded miffed that Democrats were getting a piece of the celebration. Complaining at sparse Democratic attendance during the debate on the House resolution, Rep. Steve Gunderson, R-Wis., said the missing congressmen should yield their seats at the joint session to people who really want to say thank you to Bush.

Not many did. The House chamber was standing room full, as usual for a presidential address.

The GOP offensive is concentrated on Democratic opposition to Bush policy in the Jan. 12 vote authorizing the use of force to drive Iraq from Kuwait. Democratic leaders said the president should wait to see whether economic sanctions would suffice without war.

The measure passed the House 250 to 183; in the Senate the vote was 52 to 45. Only 86 Democrats voted for it in the House, 10 in the Senate.

Republican tacticians already talk of recruiting Desert Storm veterans as challengers for Democratic House seats next year.

The war issue reinforces a problem that has plagued Democratic tickets for more than 20 years, an image of weakness on national defense. That has been an important element in GOP presidential successes; it had seemed likely to fade as the Cold War ebbed.

It's back.

The more realistic Democratic goal is defensive.

JACK ANDERSON

Fired whistleblower could be back soon

WASHINGTON — When Gordon Hamel was fired from an obscure federal agency last year, his boss gave the reason as sexual harassment and insubordination. But congressional investigators now think Hamel may have been fired because he blew the whistle on his agency.

Hamel's complaints about the goings on at the President's Commission on Executive Exchange have since sparked at least three federal investigations into the agency that are still pending. His firing was suspended, and he is now on leave awaiting the outcome of a personnel appeal.

Whether Hamel is a conscientious whistleblower or a malcontent, as his bosses claim, is up to a federal personnel board to determine. But he has managed to stir up a virtually unknown agency that would have preferred to continue business as usual.

The President's Commission on Executive Exchange places corporate executives in one-year government posts and sends federal bureaucrats to work for awhile in the private sector. President Bush and White House Chief of Staff John Sununu have hailed the program for fostering better relations between government and business.

But not everyone shares that sentiment. We recently reported on some questionable placements by the agency — putting business people in key government jobs where they were in a position to benefit the companies and industries that had their loyalties. Partisan politics are also at work, favoring the companies that are big contributors to the GOP.

In 1989, commission director Betty Heltman hired Hamel as director of placement. He soon noticed problems, including what he saw as violations of federal spending laws, and some questionable job placements.

The commission was running an experimental program that allowed corporate executives to work for the government while being paid by their companies. Heltman liked the idea and pushed to make it a permanent arrangement, touting it as a savings to taxpayers.

But top government attorneys didn't see it that way. Our associate Scott Sleek obtained letters written last year by both the Justice Department and the Government Ethics Office. They said the program could allow private companies to use public office for inside information and personal gain, creating public mistrust. And the savings in salaries were only modest.

Yet Heltman continued to urge President Bush and other top officials to support the idea. She even tried to get White House Counsel C. Boyden Gray to take a private lawyer into his office under the program while still on the payroll of a law firm. Gray declined in writing, saying he was concerned "about having an outside entity — even a law firm — pay the salary of an individual working for the government."

Richard Seline, the commission's chief of staff, said the lawyer merely wanted some government experience and was willing to work without a salary for a few months.

By last July, Hamel had seen enough. He took several complaints about the commission to top government investigators. Among his charges were that employee records were shoddy and that one participating business, Pepsi Cola Co., had its \$18,000 fee for participation in the program waived, improperly. Pepsi donated nearly \$130,000 to Republican Party interests in the 1988 presidential election.

After Heltman found out that Hamel had gone over her head, she told the same investigators that he was disruptive.



He has managed to stir up a virtually unknown agency.

Penpals

Continued from Page 1A

news clippings about the Persian Gulf War, military pins and photos of local war support efforts.

Her loyal letter writing, her drive to chronicle the war, her regular attendance at meetings of a support group for military families — all make Oinas easily mistaken for the wife or sister of a soldier overseas. In fact, she has no family who served in the Gulf.

"They just really needed our support," Oinas said. "Hearing that some people were protesting the war was discouraging for

them; it made their jobs hard."

Her penpals all had common complaints about slow mail or no mail, bland Meals Ready to Eat and war protesters. Oinas said. One 82nd Airborne soldier, Carl, wrote that he would "blast out of there" if he did not return to the U.S. in time to see his twins born next month, she said.

The troops wrote of some fear, Oinas said, but a spirit of confidence and pride dominated most of the letters received. Because their unit was the first deployed, she said, they often write how ready they are to come home.

Oinas has invited all of her penpals to join a homecoming celebration in Sanford when they return. Although none are from Sanford — they come from Nebraska, Louisiana, Rhode Island, Illinois and Lake City — she believes some of them will come.

Oinas' husband Jeff doesn't mind the attention the seven young men are giving her, she said. And he has extended an open invitation for all of them to visit their home, she said.

"Anybody who lays their life on the line for their country is welcome here."

Weather

Continued from Page 1A

Computer Records Specialist Gail Gallagher said the normal monthly rainfall in the Sanford area is 3.65 inches.

"We've had 7.44 inches fall so far this month and 5.68 inches over the weekend. We're way above the average," she said.

Sharp said a previous record was set in Orlando in 1960 when 1.44 inches of rain fell. Yesterday, Orlando recorded 1.71 inches of rainfall.

"I'd say we've had record rainfall all over Central Florida," he said. "Reports are up to 5 inches of rain fell from 7 a.m. yesterday to 7 a.m. this morning," he said.

No unusual problems were reported over the weekend to Florida Power and Light, Southern Bell or the Florida Highway Patrol. Spokesmen said problems with power and telephone lines occur during periods of high winds and lightning strikes.

Sharp said high winds and lightning were not reported over the weekend.

"We've had a lot of complaining but no damage has been reported," Sharp said.

"We've had a typical weekend, Jack Canterbury, FPL District General Manager said this morning. "Although the rain is consistent, there's been little wind." Only 14 FPL customers reported problems over the weekend, Canterbury said.

Larry Strickler, area manager for Southern Bell, said heavy rain normally doesn't affect telephone service.

"It's the limbs falling on the power lines in a high wind that affects us. We've been lucky this weekend. No major problems," he said.

The Florida Highway Patrol and local law enforcement agencies report the weekend was calmer than normal.

"Apparently most people stayed in," said George Prochell, spokesman for the Seminole County Sheriff's Office.

FHP Lt. Chuck Williams said Seminole County had no increase in accidents during the weekend, although there was a large increase in accidents in Orange County.

Sanford Police Chief Steven Harriet said there were no serious rain-related automobile accidents over the weekend and the number of crime reports seemed lower.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, upon a final judgement rendered in the aforesaid court on the 9th day of February A.D. 1991, in that certain case entitled, in Re: The Marriage of Allen Michael Greenstein, Plaintiff, versus Cheryl Greenstein, Respondent, which aforesaid Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, and I have levied upon the following described property owned by Allen Michael Greenstein, said property being located in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

Any interest in the following described property: Lot 29, Block C, Sweetwater Oaks, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 16, Pages 21 and 22, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida physically located at 363 Sweetwater Blvd., North, Longwood, FL.

and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 28th day of March A.D. 1991, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, subject to any and all existing liens, at the Front (West) Door at the steps of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, the above described personal property.

That said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of said Writ of Execution.

D. F. Eslinger, Sheriff Seminole County, Florida To be advertised March 4, 11, 18 and 25, 1991 with the sale on March 25, 1991.

DEED-34

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

PROBATE DIVISION CASE NO. 91-997-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF BARBARA ANN BOELKE, Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of BARBARA ANN BOELKE, deceased, File Number 91-997-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, FL 32771. The name and address of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice is served that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Publication of this notice has begun on March 18, 1991.

Personal Representative RODNEY P. MELI 154 Silvermist Cr. Lake Mary, FL 32746

Attorney for Personal Representative Florida Bar #722560 270 West Lake Mary Blvd. Lake Mary, FL 32746 (407) 323-6128 Publish: March 18, 25, 1991 DEED-147

Ballet

Continued from Page 1A

stuff. Nearly a full house was recorded at both performances.

Although the rousing rock 'n' roll dance drama, "Who Shot Diddy?" drew arousing applause during the entire show, the finale rated a standing ovation. Las Vegas was never more glitzy than when the dancers finally got their act together for the dazzling Broadway spectacle, "Uptown Broadway Babies."

Several dancers descended a stairway in a shimmering silver background setting, attired in sizzling hot pink costumes, enhanced with iridescents, and trimmed in white fur. They wore blattering feather headresses. Their partners all wore black tuxedos. Other dancers in the

chorus line wore similar pink outfits.

Edith Royal of Winter Park, husband of the late Bill Royal to whom the ballet was dedicated, was a special guest. An icon in the dance field, Royal said she always attended the performances staged by the guild's artistic directors, Miriam Doktor and Valerie Weld. "I wouldn't miss them," she said.

The story of "Who Shot Diddy?" opened on a stage in New York where rehearsals for the Broadway production were under way. The show's scoundrel director, Phillip Diddy, played by Foreman Heard, planned to take off with money and valuables he accquired from the show's dancers

and associates along the way. Shortly after he wrote a "so long, Suckers" note, he was shot. The remainder of the story was how super sleuth Paul Ketchum, played by Eddie Korgan, weeded out the suspects, one by one, to discover the culprit.

Who would have ever thought that the animated mystery writer Margaret Doo Wah, who narrated the story from her office at the corner of the stage, killed Diddy?

More than 50 dancers participated in the performance including 17 guest dancers. The story was written and conceived by the artistic directors and Elsa Caskey and Linda Herod who also wrote the original musical script.

DEATHS

MARIE N. BONNER

Marie N. Bonner, 80, 300 Lambert Lind Highway, Warwick, R.I., died Saturday at Florida Hospital, Orlando. She was born July 19, 1910, in Providence, R.I. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Barnabas Episcopal Church. She was a member of the Grand Cross of Color, Order of the Eastern Star Signet Chapter 21, Cranston, R.I., Greenwich Village Tenants Association, Warwick Golden Agers, St. Benedict's Senior Citizens and the Harmony Chapter of the National Camping Travelers Association.

Survivors include daughters, Patricia Burns, Sanford, Ma. Ion Moreland, Cranston; six grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

IRENE H. DENMAN

Irene H. Denman, 80, 129 Parsons Road, Longwood, died Friday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Oct. 28, 1910, in Lorain, Ohio, she moved to Longwood in 1968. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include son, Dennis Lorain; daughter, Judith M. Bechtel, Longwood; sisters, Vera G. St. Aubin, Lorain, Mildred E. Krok, Leesburg; brother, Ralph G. McNary, Lorain; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

MICHAEL D. GROSS

Michael D. Gross, 43, 1515 Marvin St., Longwood, died Sunday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born Aug. 12, 1947, in Pittsburgh, he moved to Longwood from Pittsburgh in 1979. He was a heavy equipment mechanic and a member of

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 8093 and an Army veteran of the Vietnam War.

Survivors include wife, Geraldine; son, Michael, Longwood; daughter, Wendy, Longwood; brothers, Richard, William, both of Pittsburg; parents, Frank and Jane, Deltona.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

RALPH EDWARD HINES

Ralph Edward Hines, 63, of 275 Plaza Oval, Casselberry, died Saturday, at Florida Hospital in Altamonte Springs. Born in Brooker on July 4, 1927, he moved to the Central Florida area in 1938 from Alachua County. He was a well driller and a Protestant.

Survivors include wife, Hazel S., Casselberry; sons, Ronald Achord, Cayman Islands and Clyde Achord, Casselberry; sisters, Joy Joyce, Judy Grumbel, Reading, Pa., and Janet Stevens, Longwood; brothers, Roger, DeLand and John, Chuluota; one granddaughter. Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

LT. COL. WILLIAM T. PARKS, JR.

Lt. Col. William T. Parks, Jr., 71, 1121 Black Acre Trail, Winter Springs, died Saturday at his residence. Born May 22, 1919, in Harrisburg, Ark., he moved to Winter Springs from Falls Church, Va., in 1961. He was an auditor and a Presbyterian. He was a retired Army lieutenant colonel and a member of the Washington Lodge 9 F&AM, Red Bank, N.J., Retired Officers Association and the Navy Officers Club.

Survivors include wife, Grace D.; daughter, Patricia, Winter Springs; sons, William T. III, Palm Coast, Alan D., Altamonte Springs, Bob, Dallas; brothers,

Albert, Bella Vista, Ark., David, Hot Springs, Ark.; five grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, in charge of arrangements.

LUCILLE SUTTON

Lucille Sutton, 87, 2310 Pleasant Drive, Longwood, died Saturday at Florida Hospital, Apopka. Born Oct. 5, 1903, in Cleveland, she moved to Longwood from Plymouth, Ind., in 1966. She was a homemaker and a Catholic.

Survivors included husband, Donald J.; daughters, Ann Paschall, Lugoff, S.C., Carolyn Calhoun, Tipton, Ind.; seven grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Loomis Funeral Home, Apopka, in charge of arrangements.

CHARLES J. DANIELS

Charles J. Daniels, 71, 814 1/2 Pecan Ave., Sanford, died Saturday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born March 1, 1920, in Georgia, he moved to Sanford 60 years ago from there. He was a laborer and a Pentecostal.

Survivors include sisters, Easle Mae Bellamy and Sarah Mae Alexander, both of Sanford. Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

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FAMILY NITE
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\$15. (\$25. Value)

\$9. Big 14" Hand Tossed Pizza w/1 Topping
Carousel Restaurant - No Take Out Orders

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OVEN ROASTED CHICKEN

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COUPON

1/4 OVEN ROASTED CHICKEN DINNER

Lunch includes
2 pieces of dark meat chicken, rice, green beans, mash potatoes and 1 biscuit

2.29

(DARK ONLY)

Choose your own veg. or salad for 20¢ extra

Not valid with any other offer or discount

OFFER EXP. 4-15-91

COUPON SH

Lee's Famous Recipe COUNTRY CHICKEN

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY... AMERICAN HOME FUNDING, INC. AS CUSTODIAN OR TRUSTEE... PLAINTIFF.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action has been commenced to foreclose a mortgage on the following real property, lying and being situated in SEMINOLE County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA... SEMINOLE COUNTY... MIDLANTIC HOME MORTGAGE CORPORATION... PLAINTIFF.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action has been commenced to foreclose a mortgage on the following real property, lying and being situated in SEMINOLE County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

Legal Notices

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Sanford, Florida will receive sealed bids up to 1:30 P.M. on Thursday, March 28, 1991, in the Purchasing Office, Room 241 for the following item:

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the State of Florida Department of Revenue, Plaintiff, Florida, and I have levied upon the following described property owned by Wheeler Clemens & Ken McCoy, said property being located in Sanford, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... CASE NO. 90-479-CA-14-G... P/K/A PLAYCO MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC. Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the County Court of Orange County, Florida, and I have levied upon the following described property owned by Samuel McGill, said property being located in Sanford, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... CASE NO. 90-499-CA-24-B... IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF FERDINAND MURRAY, Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the County Court of Orange County, Florida, and I have levied upon the following described property owned by Shirley Mae McGill, said property being located in Sanford, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... NOTICE OF BIDDERS... NOTICE OF ACTION TO ESTER MURRAY.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the County Court of Orange County, Florida, and I have levied upon the following described property owned by Shirley Mae McGill, said property being located in Sanford, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF BIDDERS... NOTICE OF ACTION TO ESTER MURRAY... NOTICE OF ACTION TO ESTER MURRAY.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the County Court of Orange County, Florida, and I have levied upon the following described property owned by Shirley Mae McGill, said property being located in Sanford, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF LIEN AND SALE OF VEHICLE... NOTICE OF ACTION TO ESTER MURRAY.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the County Court of Orange County, Florida, and I have levied upon the following described property owned by Shirley Mae McGill, said property being located in Sanford, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... FLEET NATIONAL BANK... Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF SALE... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to an Amended Final Judgment in Foreclosure entered in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will sell that certain property situated in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... FLEET REAL ESTATE FUNDING CORP. Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF SALE... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to an Amended Final Judgment in Foreclosure entered in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will sell that certain property situated in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... PATRICIA MCFEE REDDEN, Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF SALE... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to an Amended Final Judgment in Foreclosure entered in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will sell that certain property situated in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... JOHN M. PARKER, Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF SALE... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to an Amended Final Judgment in Foreclosure entered in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will sell that certain property situated in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... JOHN M. PARKER, Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF SALE... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to an Amended Final Judgment in Foreclosure entered in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will sell that certain property situated in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... MARYANNE MORSE, Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF SALE... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to an Amended Final Judgment in Foreclosure entered in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will sell that certain property situated in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... MARYANNE MORSE, Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF SALE... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to an Amended Final Judgment in Foreclosure entered in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will sell that certain property situated in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... MARYANNE MORSE, Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF SALE... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to an Amended Final Judgment in Foreclosure entered in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will sell that certain property situated in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

CELEBRITY CIPHER... Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are based on quotations by famous people, past and present. Each puzzle is one of the other stands for... MRL XIA FROLGKVIRO VBL ENKXNK, PFV RCLG VBL LDN; VBL KLUJ HK XNOL QHKVIRV VBR IRA KVIO. D. Z. EBLKVLGVNR. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "My grandmother is over eighty and still doesn't need glasses. Drinks right out of the bottle." — Henry Youngman.

Sports

INSIDE:

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

B

IN BRIEF

SOFTBALL

Coaches needed

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department is looking for coaches for its senior girls softball league. The league, for girls 13-15, has enough girls registered to fill the teams but several coaches are still needed.

Interested parties are requested to call Jim Adams, Recreation Supervisor, at 330-5697.

RECREATION HOOPS

ICBA looking for teams

OVIEDO — The Inter County Basketball Association is currently looking for six teams to participate in its spring men's league, scheduled to begin play on April 7.

The only restriction on player eligibility is that no one with remaining high school eligibility will be allowed to play.

The entry fee of \$235 includes referees, insurance and trophies. Each team will play the other five twice for a 10-week season. There will be tripleheaders every Sunday night for 10 consecutive weeks. All games will be played at Oviedo High School.

For information, call Mickey Norton at 365-4040.

GOLF

Magee wins Nestle

ORLANDO — Andrew Magee couldn't care less about all the weather problems that disrupted and eventually shortened the Nestle Invitational.

"They have my name on the trophy, and that's all that matters," Magee said after he survived a series of delays — and a decision by Arnold Palmer — and became a winner for only the second time in a seven-season PGA Tour career.

Palmer, the 61-year-old host of this event, huddled with other tournament officials for hours Sunday before reluctantly deciding his flooded Bay Hill Club course was unplayable.

And, with the decision to abandon the fourth round, Magee became a 2-shot winner over Tom Sietzmann, who played the last 18 holes — spread over two days — in 70.

Steve Pate came on with a 68 and tied for third at 208 with Mark Calcavecchia. Mark O'Meara was next at 70-207 and Jay Don Blake followed at 70-208.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

No. 8 Miami blanks Maine

CORAL GABLES — Miami pitcher Greg Knowles (4-1) allowed two hits and struck out four in seven innings as the Hurricanes completed a four-game sweep of Maine with a 7-0 victory Sunday.

Relievers Steve Day and Jamie Wolkosky wrapped up the game for the Hurricanes (23-6), holding the Black Bears (10-9) to just one more hit.

BASKETBALL

Minnesota takes down Miami

MINNEAPOLIS — Tony Campbell, who scored 24 points, made two free throws with 10.5 seconds left to lift Minnesota to a 90-87 victory over Miami on Sunday afternoon.

Randy Breuer added 17 points and 14 rebounds for the Timberwolves, who won their second straight game.

Miami got 30 points from Glen Rice, but the second-year forward was limited to two baskets in the fourth quarter.

PRO BASEBALL

Jackson out for year

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Bo Jackson has been told he will definitely not play this baseball season, a Kansas City television station, quoting an unnamed source, reported Sunday night.

"Bo Jackson's hip injury is much more serious than anyone first thought," WDAF-TV sports director Frank Boal said at the top of the 10 p.m. newscast.

"So serious, according to our source, the (Kansas City) Royals' doctors who examined Bo have already told Bo he will not play at all this season, and that all Bo's athletic activity, including football, should cease for the next 9-12 months."

Jackson is scheduled to be examined by another doctor Monday in Birmingham, Ala. The Royals, who are declining comment pending further medical tests, have scheduled a news conference for Tuesday.

Compiled from wire and staff reports.

BEST BETS ON TV

BASKETBALL
 7:30 p.m. — ESPN, College National Invitational Tournament. Second-round game. (L)

Complete listing on Page 2B

Mother Nature wins out

Rain keeps tournament from playing championship round

From staff reports

SANFORD — It's been said that baseball players are smarter than football players because they know when to come in out of the rain. Softball players, on the other hand, are another breed altogether.

Despite intermittent rain, strong winds and muddy conditions, 16 teams put forth a Herculean effort to get in the 1991 Soap Box Derby

Softball Tournament, sponsored by the Sanford Recreation Department.

But just two games from the finish (three if you include the 'if necessary' game), Mother Nature won out, forcing a postponement.

A decision on when to finish the tournament has been announced.

Sanford Recreation Department Wednesday Night Chase Park Polar Bear League champion Bradbury Auto Salon kept its record for the

winter perfect by winning all four of its games in the tournament to improve to an overall mark of 14-0.

Bradbury remained the only unbeaten in the tournament by scoring 10 runs in the top of the seventh inning to turn a 3-0 deficit into a 10-4 victory over the Bulldogs. Damon and David Mariette, John Hawkins, Ryan Ferguson, Rich Cobb, Robert Kerr and Chris Wire had two hits each for Bradbury.

In the only other game played Sunday, the Weekend Warriors earned the right to play the Bulldogs for a shot at the finals with a 3-2 win over Ray's Physical

Therapy. Chris Grissom had a pair of doubles for the winners while Terry Hazlett and Dan Thomas had two singles and Barry Hysell a double. Correa had three hits for Ray's.

When the tournament resumes, the winner of the Weekend Warriors and the Bulldogs game will have to beat Bradbury twice to win the tournament.

The tournament opened with six games Friday night. At Chase Park, SPBA beat Harcar, the Bulldogs bested Ray's Physical Therapy and Lambert Erectors edged the Mc-

See Tournament, Page 2B

DOUBLE TAKES



Banging heads

Track and field is unusual in that while the athletes are competing for team points, they are often in a situation where they are competing against teammates. For example, the Lake Howell boys' team had three members score in the long jump at the Lake Mary Invitational last Friday. Marquette Smith (far left) finished second, Joe Smith was fourth and Antyuann Smith (near left) came in seventh. Lake Mary's Vivian Jones (below left) and Shannon Cook (below right) both scored in the discus and shot put. Jones placed second in the shot put and sixth in the discus while Cook was sixth in the shot and third in the discus.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent



Debate between fastpitch and slowpitch rages on

Falling to have anything new to discuss, let's turn our attention once again to the continuing debate of fastpitch vs. slowpitch softball for high school girls.

For the most part, Central Florida has been an eye in this storm, not taking any deliberate steps. No-one has stepped forward and said as much, but the collective mood seems to be a "wait and see" sort of thing.

Or at least, that was the case until a group of parents pushing for fastpitch softball filed a lawsuit against Orange County. In a move hardly anyone could have predicted, Orange County suddenly mandated an immediate changeover to fastpitch softball less than a month before the start of the 1991 season.

Aside from the obvious chaotic effect it had within Orange County, that kneejerk decision had an immediate impact in Seminole County. Because Orange County schools are supposed to play only fastpitch softball and Seminole County schools play slowpitch, Orange County schools aren't allowed to play Seminole County schools this season.

That resulted in some serious

SPORTS

TONY DeSORMIER

holes in the schedules of every Seminole County school. And because the decision came down so close to the start of the season, the scramble to fill those holes has been largely unsuccessful. For example, Seminole and Lake Brantley will play a doubleheader this Tuesday, the nightcap being the third non-tournament game between the two schools this season.

At the risk of downplaying the importance of those games, it's really beside the point in the larger scheme of things. The question now is, what does the future hold for Seminole County high school softball?

Without naming names, Seminole

County coaches are evenly divided on the issue, a couple preferring to play fastpitch, a couple preferring slowpitch and a couple not having any real preference. Of course, the way Orange County made its decision (without any substantial input from the coaches) shows you just how important the opinion of the coaches can be. Hopefully, Seminole County wouldn't make the same mistake.

There are several ideologies at odds here, participation vs. competition, fan appeal vs. athletic aesthetics.

What's more important, the high schools offering a sport that is available (in terms of level of competition) to more girls or to offer a sport that would prepare them for the college game (which, at the four-year level, is fastpitch)?

Is the idea for the schools to play a sport that is more physically challenging to the athletes or a sport that is more attractive to fans?

Personally, I'd like to see the switch made to fastpitch because it's easier to make the change from fastpitch to slowpitch. Don't laugh. There's some logic to it.

While the physical demands on defense are much the same in slowpitch and fastpitch (with the exception of the pitchers and catchers), fastpitch requires much different athletic skills on offense. Where offense in slowpitch is a combination of patience and strength, fastpitch demands better hand-eye coordination and footspeed.

The logical progression would seem to dictate that a marginal fastpitch player would still make a competitive slowpitch player. Of course, there are exceptions, but you get the basic idea.

So, since fastpitch is the game predominantly played on the international level as well as the four-year collegiate level, it would also seem to make sense that the athletes would be better served if they're being taught that sport as they grow up, not once they're done growing up.

And even if only one percent of those young players go on to play at a four-year college, the other 99 percent have the skills necessary that would allow them to participate in the slowpitch game at the junior college or recreational levels.

Tribe girls' eyes opened at Raines

From staff reports

JACKSONVILLE — Sometimes being a champion isn't all it's cracked up to be.

The Seminole High School girls' track and field team is beginning to find that out. After four consecutive years as state champions, the Seminoles saw their run end last year. This past weekend in the Jacksonville-Raines Invitational, their first big meet of the 1991 season, the Tribe finished a disappointing 10th.

"I hope this is an eye-opener for the girls," said second-year coach Nate Perkins. "We have to get serious in practice."

Class 4A power Miami-Southridge won the meet with 81 points. Jacksonville-Ribault, the same team that ended Seminole's state title stretch in Class 3A, was second with 46 points. Seminole's team score was 13.

Andrea Brown accounted for most of the Tribe's points, registering a pair of personal bests while finishing second in the shot put (116-0) and fourth in the shot put (35-11). Kecia Ward was second in the 440-yard dash for Seminole.

While it's not a catastrophe for Seminole not to win a meet, Perkins is concerned about his team's inability to score points. And it wasn't like the Tribe was short-handed.

"We took everybody that we could possibly take," said Perkins. "We took all the people that we think will score for us at the conference and district meets."

Normally, the Raines meet is a good way for the Seminoles to see how they stack up against the rest of the state. Now Perkins is anxiously waiting to see how the Tribe responds to the challenge they received in Jacksonville.

"I want to see how they respond to getting beat that badly," said Perkins, who added that it's been a long while since the Seminole girls finished that low in the team standings of a meet. "This was an attention-getter. The push starts now."

"We've won meets at home. But we have to be able to compete all over the state. That's what people expect of us. And that's what we should expect of ourselves."

STATS & STANDINGS

TODAY'S PREPS

BASEBALL
Junior Varsity
DeLant at Lake Mary, 3:30 p.m.
Lyman at Lake Mary, 7 p.m.

GYMNASTICS
Lyman at Lake Brantley, 7 p.m.

TENNIS
Girls
Seminole vs. Lake Howell at Redbug Lake Park, 3:30 p.m.

Boys
Seminole vs. Lake Howell at Redbug Lake Park, 3:30 p.m.

BASEBALL

Exhibition Baseball
All Times EST
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows include Minnesota, New York, Seattle, Chicago, Baltimore, Boston, California, Cleveland, Kansas City, Oakland, Toronto, Texas, Detroit, Milwaukee.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows include Houston, San Diego, New York, St. Louis, Atlanta, Cincinnati, San Francisco, Pittsburgh, Montreal, Philadelphia, Los Angeles.

NOTE: Split-squad games count in standings. Hs do not

Saturday's Games
Minnesota 4, Boston 1, 10 innings
St. Louis 7, Detroit 3
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 4

Sunday's Games
Minnesota (ss) 13, Philadelphia 4
Montreal 2, Atlanta 0
Cincinnati 4, Boston 0

Monday's Games
Boston (ss) vs. Kansas City at Haines City, 1:05 p.m.

NBA STANDINGS

Table with columns: Division, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows include Eastern Conference (Boston, Philadelphia, New York, Washington, New Jersey, Miami) and Central Division (Chicago, Detroit, Milwaukee, Atlanta, Indiana, Cleveland, Charlotte).

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Table with columns: Division, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows include Midwest (Utah, San Antonio, Houston, Dallas, Minnesota, Orlando, Denver) and Pacific (Portland, LA Lakers, Phoenix, Golden State, Seattle, LA Clippers, Sacramento).

Sunday's Games

Boston 116, Philadelphia 105
Milwaukee 102, New York 101
Minnesota 98, Miami 97

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

NCAA Tournament

Second Round
All Times EST
EAST REGIONAL
Cincinnati vs. North Carolina

SOUTHEAST REGIONAL

At Freedom Hall
Louisville, Ky.
Saturday, March 16
Kansas 77, Florida 66

MIDWEST REGIONAL

At The Metrodome
Minnesota vs. Michigan
Saturday, March 16
Duke 85, Iowa 79

WEST REGIONAL

At The Sun Life Center
Salt Lake City
Saturday, March 16
Arizona 76, Brigham Young 61

THE FINAL FOUR

At The Hoosier Dome
Indiana Semifinals
Saturday, March 30
East champion vs. Southeast champion

National Invitation Tournament

All Times EST
First Round
Friday, March 15
West Virginia 86, Furman 67

Second Round

Monday, March 18
West Virginia (17-13) at Providence (10-12), 7:30 p.m.

Third Round

Wednesday, March 20, and Thursday, March 21
Pairings, sites and times TBA

Connecticut (27-4) vs. North Carolina State (27-3)

Regional Championship
At Knoxville, Tenn.
Saturday, March 23
Semifinal winners

MIDWEST REGIONAL

Second Round
Saturday, March 16
Arkansas 105, Northwestern 84

WEST REGIONAL

Second Round
Saturday, March 16
Georgia 88, UNLV 62

THE FINAL FOUR

At New Orleans
Semifinals
Saturday, March 20
East champion vs. Midwest champion

NHL STANDINGS

Table with columns: Division, Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Rows include Patrick Division (Pittsburgh, NY Rangers, Philadelphia, Washington, New Jersey, NY Islanders) and Adams Division (Boston, Montreal, Hartford, Buffalo, Quebec).

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Table with columns: Division, Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Rows include Morris Division (Chicago, St. Louis, Los Angeles, Minnesota, Toronto) and Smythe Division (Los Angeles, Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver, Winnipeg).

GOLF

Table with columns: Player, Score. Rows include Orlando - Final scores and money winnings Sunday of the rain-shortened 81 million Heublein Invitational on the 7,114-yard, par 71 Bay Hill Club course.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
TORONTO BLUE JAYS - Sent Alex Sanchez, pitcher, to the minors.

FOOTBALL

World League of American Football
At Kansas City, Mo.
Saturday, March 16
James Madison 17, Penn State 7

money for the \$68,000 Desert Inn LPGA International, completed Sunday on the 6,285-yard, par 71 Desert Inn Country Club course.

Table with columns: Player, Score. Rows include Pamela Hammel, Beth Daniel, Rosie Jones, Missie McGeorge, Patty Sheehan, Lori Gorbach, Cathy Gerring.

TENNIS

KEY BISCAYNE - Results Sunday of the 32,551-million International Players Championships: Men Singles First Round Jimmy Connors, Beloit, Wis., def. Udo Riglewski, Germany, 6-4, 6-4.

WEST REGIONAL

Second Round
Saturday, March 16
Georgia 88, UNLV 62
Long Beach St. 83, Southern Cal 58

THE FINAL FOUR

At New Orleans
Semifinals
Saturday, March 20
East champion vs. Midwest champion

WALS CONFERENCE

Table with columns: Division, Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Rows include Patrick Division (Pittsburgh, NY Rangers, Philadelphia, Washington, New Jersey, NY Islanders) and Adams Division (Boston, Montreal, Hartford, Buffalo, Quebec).

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Table with columns: Division, Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Rows include Morris Division (Chicago, St. Louis, Los Angeles, Minnesota, Toronto) and Smythe Division (Los Angeles, Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver, Winnipeg).

WALS CONFERENCE

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CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

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WALS CONFERENCE

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CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Table with columns: Division, Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Rows include Morris Division (Chicago, St. Louis, Los Angeles, Minnesota, Toronto) and Smythe Division (Los Angeles, Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver, Winnipeg).

North Carolina nets 11th straight berth in NCAA Sweet 16

Associated Press

For North Carolina, it's an annual affair. For Eastern Michigan, it could be a once-in-a-lifetime event. Both teams advanced to the final 16 of the NCAA tournament on Sunday, setting up a showdown at the East Regional semifinals in East Rutherford, N.J.

Top-seeded North Carolina overpowered Villanova 84-69 to reach the Sweet 16 for the 11th straight year, while 12th-seeded Eastern Michigan edged Penn State 71-68 in overtime and moved into the regional semis for the first time.

"All the streak means is that I'm old and I've had a lot of good teams," said North Carolina coach Dean Smith. While Smith took the victory in stride, Eastern Michigan's Marcus Kennedy was stunned by his team's achievement.

"It hasn't sunk in yet," he said. "I'll be sitting in my room tomorrow and somebody will come in and say, 'You're in the final 16.' That's when it might hit me."

North Carolina won't be satisfied unless it reaches the Final Four, a goal that has eluded the Tar Heels since winning the national title in 1982. "I want to accomplish one more thing in life, and that's getting a regional championship," senior Rick Fox said.

The North Carolina-Eastern Michigan game will be part of a doubleheader Friday at East Rutherford, N.J. Temple plays Oklahoma State in the other game.

The Midwest semifinals also will be played Friday, with Ohio State meeting St. John's and Duke facing Connecticut at Pontiac, Mich.

On Thursday, UNLV plays Utah and Arizona meets Seton Hall in the West Regional at Seattle. In the Southeast Regional at Charlotte, N.C., Arkansas plays Alabama and Indiana meets Kansas.

The top-ranked Runnin' Rebels passed their toughest test of the season on Sunday, beating Georgetown 62-54 to extend their winning streak to 43. "It was a really tough game, one of the toughest games I can remember being in," said UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian.

Florida Drywall 13-4 with Warren and West getting three hits each. Mike Vermillion tripled for CFD.

The A's took the measure of the Recyclers 6-2 with Robert Smith, Jeff Madsen, Pete Mueller, Dean Smith and Ed Bruce rapping two hits each. One of Bruce's was a double. Jerry Herman paced the Recyclers with two hits.

Ray's eliminated the A's by forfeit. And Ray's ousted the Liquor Store 15-7 with Correa pounding four hits and Outlaw, Chastain, Warren, West and Schaefer getting three hits each. Lindsey added a home run. Kay Robinson, Tim Waddles and Mark Bolton had two hits each for the Liquor Store.

In winners' bracket action on Saturday at Chase Park, the Bulldogs dropped SPBA, the Liquor Store tripped Lambert Erectors and the Bulldogs clipped the Liquor Store.

In losers' bracket action at Chase, Sanford Landing eliminated the Regulators, the Wrecking Crew won by forfeit over Compuser, Sanford Landing stopped Lambert Erectors and SPBA ousted the Crew.

In the winners' bracket at Pinchurst, Central Florida Drywall won by forfeit over Compuser. The Weekend Warriors dropped the Recyclers 8-3 with Curt Taborz hitting a double and a single. Keith Acee homered for the Recyclers.

Bradbury doubled the score on Central Florida Drywall 6-3. J. Podd led the way with two hits while Damon Marlette hit a home run. Mike Vermillion had two hits for CFD. Bradbury used back-to-back four-run innings to whip the Weekend Warriors 15-4. Robbie King had three hits for the winners while Bobby Tabor had two hits for the losers.

In the losers' bracket at Pinchurst, Ray's routed Harcar 12-2 with Lindsey rapping four hits. Ricky Roscoe had three hits for Harcar. The A's bounced Hall's Stucco 4-1 with Pete Mueller clouting a home run and a single and Mike Hartwig adding a pair of hits. Ray's took care of Central

DOG RACING NOW PICK 8 \$10,000 WINNER Jackpot given away every Sat. night Also play the all new Twin Trifecta (14 Exciting Races) \$10,000 WINNER

SANFORD-ORLANDO KENNEL CLUB North of Orlando, just off Hwy. 17-92 301 Dog Track Rd., Longwood 831-1600

People

IN BRIEF

Films to be shown

The Central Branch of the Seminole County Public Library System will present the films "Jury of Her Peers" and "Mockingbird" on Tuesday, March 19, as part of its adult film series on "Films Based on Works of Literature". The one-hour program will be presented at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Central Branch Library meeting room.

"Jury of Her Peers" is based on a short story by Susan Glaspell. This murder drama reveals the isolation and oppression of a farm woman in 1900 rural America.

"Mockingbird" is an adaptation of the classic short story by Ambrose Bierce. A private in the Union Army sees and indistinct figure and fires. The next day he goes in search of his victim and finds the body of his twin brother in Confederate uniform.

The Central Branch is located at 215 N. Oxford Rd. in Casselberry. All library programs are free and open to the public.

For more information, call 339-4000.

Garden club hosts parks director

Lake Mary Garden Club will host John Holland, director of parks and recreation for the City of Lake Mary, when they meet at the home of Marie Braddock, 1 p.m. Wednesday, March 20. Holland will speak about the future of parks in Lake Mary.

For more information call 323-2932.

CALENDAR

Oddfellows to have meeting

Lodge No. 27 of the International Order of Oddfellows meets the first and third Monday of every month, except July and August, at 8 p.m. at 101 Magnolia Ave., Sanford.

Pigeon fanciers to gather

The Central Florida Pigeon Fanciers Association meets the third Monday of each month at the Seminole County Agricultural Center, 4300 Orlando Drive, Sanford. For information, call Art or Jean Anderson at 831-8033.

Modelers Club to come together

The Sanford Aero Modelers Club meets every third Monday of the month starting at 7 p.m. with the "Model of the Month" competition at Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St. All phases of R/C model aircraft are represented. The club's flying field is located in Sanford. For more information, contact Lee Dargue at 574-4732.

Caladiums add color, dimension

Both color and dimension can be added to the home flower garden with the selective use of caladiums. Caladiums are tropical foliage plants and are tropical American in origin, with a large portion of them coming from the Amazon basin in Brazil.

Two different types of caladiums are available. These include the fancy and lance leaves types. The most popular and familiar is the fancy leaved caladium. Large somewhat rounded leaves are characteristic of this type. The distinguishing characteristic of the lance leaved type is a narrow, elongated leaf. The length of the leaves is similar to the fancy leaved type but the plants are usually more dwarf in stature.

Caladiums add a cool look to the summer garden and are easy to grow, providing the gardener observes a few basic growth guidelines. Plant the caladium tuber in moderately rich well-prepared soil in a shaded or partly shaded location. Soils for caladiums should be porous and contain organic matter. These conditions insure aeration, drainage, and sufficient water-holding capacity for proper growth. To obtain these solid conditions it is generally necessary to amend our sandy soils



GARDENING
CELESTE WHITE

with organic matter.

Sources of organic matter include coarse peat moss, well rotted manure or well rotted leaf mold.

The caladium is rugged but it will not tolerate the full summer sun. For best results, plant caladiums in a semi-shaded location. From 40 to 60 percent shade is considered ideal. The fancy leaved varieties can be used in areas exposed to full sun for one to two hours per day, preferably in the cooler morning hours. Longer exposure destroys the chlorophyll in the leaves and limits growth. Overexposure to full sun may cause foliage bleaching or even burning of the thinner leaved varieties.

The caladium prefers a moist soil but not a soggy or poorly drained one. Overwatering in

poorly drained soil will cause decay of the fleshy tubers or roots. Mulching plants and maintaining a high relative humidity are beneficial in maintaining healthy, turgid foliage. If soils are allowed to dry, wilting occurs rapidly. Foliage loss is likely if plants remain wilted for any considerable length of time.

Caladiums respond to proper fertilization. A complete fertilizer should be mixed with the soil and organic matter at planting time. A minimum of two pounds of a garden fertilizer (8-8-8) per 100 square feet (2 teaspoons per square foot) is suggested. Thereafter, apply one pound of 8-8-8 fertilizer per 100 square feet (1 teaspoon per square foot) each month during the growing season.

Wait until all danger of frost is past to plant out in the open. Tubers should be planted two inches deep and about 18 inches apart. Pack the soil firmly around them when planting.

There is a wide choice of colors in selecting caladiums for the yard. The popular Candidum and White Christmas varieties are white with strongly contrasting green veins. These varieties brighten shaded areas and are particularly handsome when interspersed with white

geraniums, white petunias, variegated vinca or hydrangeas.

Popular pink or rose colored leaves appear on such varieties as Lord Derby, Pink Cloud, Kathleen, Rosebud, Carolyn Wharton and others. Crimson Wave has a showy crimson crinkled center. Red is found in the Blaze, John Peed, Red Flair and Freda Hempel varieties. Dark green veins and borders give added accent to the red leaves. Spangled Banner has red glowing leaves with pink spots.

Caladiums are also easy to grow in a pot or tub for a shaded spot on the patio or in an entrance area. When in pots, the thirsty plant will call for extra watering due to the drying of the pot during the summer.

Whether in a container, in masses or as border material this popular summer tuber will provide color accent to the home garden all summer long for very little cost and upkeep.

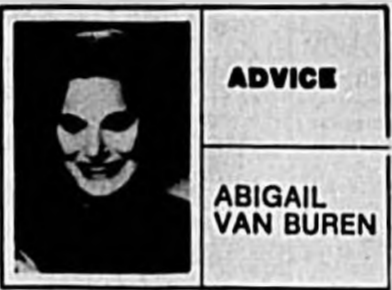
All Seminole County Cooperative Extension Service programs are open to all regardless of race, color, sex or national origin.

Celeste White is Seminole County Extension Urban Horticulturist. Phone: 323-2500, ext. 5556.

Prevent tragedy: Put poison in its place

DEAR READERS: Spring is here — and so is National Poison Prevention Week. This year's theme is a reminder to parents: Put poisons in their place!

It is estimated that 2 million children will swallow a poison before the end of 1991. Poison centers report that 60 percent of the calls they receive are related to children 5 years of age and younger. A few simple precautions could prevent many



ADVICE
ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

tragedies:

MEDICATIONS: Keep all non-prescription medications in locked cabinets and return to safe storage immediately after use. The same non-prescription drug that brings welcome relief to an adult with a headache can cause grave illness and even death if it is swallowed by a small child. Familiar containers of aspirin, acetaminophen and antihistamines are often kept in unlocked medicine cabinets, women's handbags or left standing on bedside tables or windowsills. Young children are curious and will eat or drink almost anything — even if it doesn't taste good.

USE ONLY CHILD-RESISTANT COVERS ON MEDICATIONS: Although this may pose an inconvenience to senior citizens, it could save a grandchild's life.

KNOW THE NAMES OF THE PLANTS IN YOUR YARD AND WHERE YOUR CHILD PLAYS: The bright-colored berries, leaves and flowers of a wide variety of common, colorful plants can be poisonous. A child learns with his eyes and ears — and mouth!

GARDENING AND SPRING CLEANUP PRODUCTS: We should always be mindful of the extremely dangerous products we use to kill insects, rodents, snails and weeds. These products are also toxic to humans and are capable of killing. Keep them well out of reach of children and use them with extreme care. Keep them in their original containers, with the labels attached, and use them only as directed.

THE KITCHEN, THE BATHROOM AND THE GARAGE ARE THE MOST COMMON SITES OF ACCIDENTAL POISONING: Many common household products, such as carpet and upholstery cleaners, rust removers, furniture polish, oven cleaner, kerosene, paint remover and thinner, room deodorizer and mothballs, are poisonous. Never store household cleaning products in unlabeled soda bottles or in jars.

WHEN POISONINGS HAPPEN: Call your local poison center's 24-hour hotline immediately, before following the first aid instructions printed on the product container, if your child becomes ill or exposed to a poisonous substance. Keep syrup of Ipecac on hand if there are young children in the home. But use it only when recommended by a trained health-care professional.

And remember, the best antidote for poisonings is poison prevention. Parents and grandparents should be aware

that every time they replace the child-resistant cap on a medicine bottle or household cleaner, or return a dangerous product to a safe place, they are saving the lives of their loved ones.

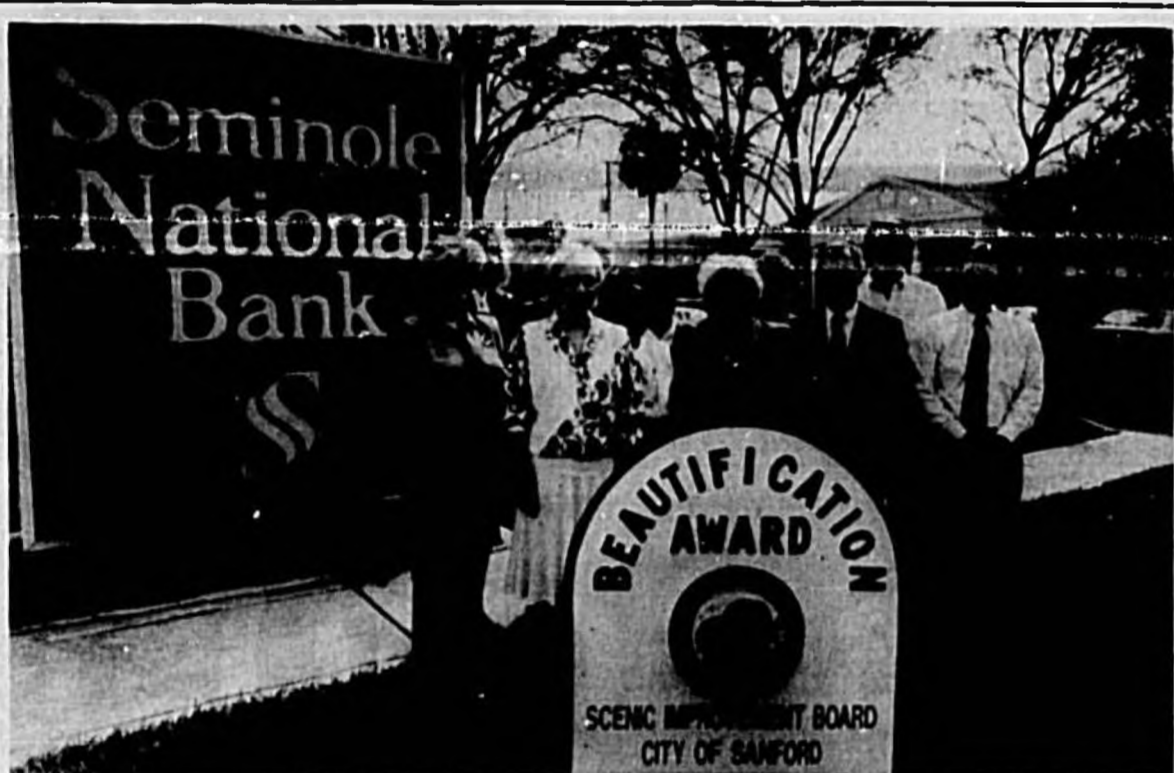
DEAR ABBY: My husband and daughter-in-law have a debate going. He says that a person can become addicted to caffeine from tea or coffee. My daughter-in-law says "no way." (She is a coffee lover.)

Can a person become addicted to caffeine?

AN INTERESTED LISTENER

DEAR LISTENER: According to George Marcelle, communications director of the U.S. Office of Substance Abuse Prevention, caffeine is a drug, and like every other drug, it is possible to become addicted to it.

If your daughter-in-law doesn't believe you, ask her to quit drinking coffee cold turkey — for one week — and see how she fares.



Beautification award

Sanford Scenic Improvement Board recently bestowed its Beautification Award on Seminole National Bank. Shown from left, front row: Sharon Russi, bank office manager; Eileen Laughlin; Kris Strine, secretary of Public Works;

Connie Williams and Louis Savard. Back row: Jean Williams, AOK Tiremart; Mayor Bettye Smith; Eliza Pringle; Lois Dycus; Ray Sage, chairman of SIB and Jerry Herman.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

MONDAY'S PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	News	NBC News	Current Affairs	Ent. Tonight	Fresh Prince	Return of the Jedi	Get Smart	Get Smart	Good News	Murphy Brown	News	Tonight Show
6	News	News	CBS News	Inside Edition	Major Dad	Murphy Brown	Designing Women	Good News	Murphy Brown	News	America Tonight	
9	News	ABC News	Jeopardy!	Wheel of Fortune	MacGyver	Faith, Hope and Charity	America's Funniest Home Videos	Tube Test Two	Today in the Legislature	News	Nightline	
23	Sesame Street	Wild America	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Cheers	News	Carers, Domingo, Pavarotti in Concert	Today in the Legislature	700 Club	700 Club	News	Jewish Jewels	
35	Growing Pains	Howhart	Cheers	Night Court	The Princess Bride	Fantasy	Cary Elwes, Mandy Patinkin	700 Club	700 Club	News	Jewish Jewels	
52	Woman 50	Believers	God's News	Jewish Voice	Let the Bible Speak	Good Life	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club	News	Jewish Jewels	
55	News	Robert Yelon	This Generation	Oral Roberts	Let the Bible Speak	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club	News	Jewish Jewels	
58	Bonanza	The Hayburner	Next Stuff	Presession Baseball	Detroit Tigers vs. Houston Astros	(Live)	Republic Theater	Republic Theater	Republic Theater	Republic Theater	Republic Theater	Republic Theater
59	Shelby Duvall's Fall Tales and Legends	WJAF Kickoff	NBA Basketball	Orlando Magic at Philadelphia 76ers	(Live)	AR-Star Funniest Pranks	All in the Family	Benny Hill	Ed Asner at the Improv	Dark City	(1956)	
A&E	Avengers	Survival	Air Power	Appl. Destiny	Miss Marple: A Murder	Hanlon	Ed Asner at the Improv	Dark City	Ed Asner at the Improv	Dark City	(1956)	
AMC	Bachelor Apartment	Forever Female	Willam Holden	His Kind of Woman	(1951)	Robert Mitchum	Ed Asner at the Improv	Dark City	Ed Asner at the Improv	Dark City	(1956)	
BET	Video LP	Soft Notes	Our Voices	From L.A.	Frank's	Screen Sc.	Scarecrow and Mr. King	Scarecrow and Mr. King	Scarecrow and Mr. King	Scarecrow and Mr. King	Scarecrow and Mr. King	
FAM	Our House	Part 1 of 2	Scarecrow and Mr. King	Scarecrow and Mr. King	Scarecrow and Mr. King	Scarecrow and Mr. King	Scarecrow and Mr. King	Scarecrow and Mr. King	Scarecrow and Mr. King	Scarecrow and Mr. King	Scarecrow and Mr. King	
CHN	World Today	Newsline	Crossline	Moneyline	Larry King Live	Beaut. Home	Beaut. Home	Beaut. Home	Beaut. Home	Beaut. Home	Beaut. Home	
CTV	Ideas for Fun & Leisure	Jewelry Showcase	Rendezvous	Monitor	Safari	Wild Australia	World Away	World Away	World Away	World Away	World Away	
DISC	Beyond 2000	Rendezvous	Monitor	Safari	Wild Australia	World Away	World Away	World Away	World Away	World Away	World Away	
DIS	Woman 50	Believers	God's News	Jewish Voice	Let the Bible Speak	Good Life	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club	
ESPN	Sports	Up Close	SportsCtr.	College Baseball	1st - Second Round	College Baseball	NBA Championship	(Live)	SportsCtr.	Elvis	Tom Berger	
J&S	Art	Entrepr.	MoneyTalk	Focus	Business	Insiders	Real Estate	Focus	Real Estate	Focus	Real Estate	
FNN	5:30 Cocoon	(1985) Don Ameche, Wilford Brimley	PG-13	Babar	The Josephine Baker Story	(1991) Drama	Lynn Whitfield, Ruben Blades	(in Stereo)	(10-15) Last Rites	(1988) Drama	Tom Berger	
HBO	Supernatural	TV Post	E/R	Duet	L.A. Law	National Lampoon's Class Reunion	(1982) Comedy	Mark Hamill, Madeline Stone	(in Stereo)	PG-13	12	
LIFE	The Enemy Below	(1951) Adventure	Robert Mitchum, Kirk Douglas	PG-13	MTV Prime	On Stage	On Stage	Nashville Now	(in Stereo)	Cross	On Stage	
MAX	Party	Poison	Comedy	Alex Winter	MTV Prime	On Stage	On Stage	Nashville Now	(in Stereo)	Cross	On Stage	
MTV	Party	Poison	Comedy	Alex Winter	MTV Prime	On Stage	On Stage	Nashville Now	(in Stereo)	Cross	On Stage	
NASH	5:00 Video	M	Make Grade	In Gadget	Looney	Get Smart	Get Smart	The Fabulous Dorelys	(1947)	News	Family	
NICK	Get Pict	Make Grade	In Gadget	Looney	Get Smart	Get Smart	The Fabulous Dorelys	(1947)	News	Family	Family	
NOST	Robo Hood	Robo Hood	Robo Hood	Robo Hood	Robo Hood	Robo Hood	Robo Hood	Robo Hood	Robo Hood	Robo Hood	Robo Hood	
SHOW	Robo Hood	Robo Hood	Robo Hood	Robo Hood	Robo Hood	Robo Hood	Robo Hood	Robo Hood	Robo Hood	Robo Hood	Robo Hood	
SUN	Yankees	Gryffindors	Wonderful World of Golf	Glass	Talks Books	Roughing It	College Gymnastics	Florida at Louisiana State	Of Human Bondage	(1934)	Nail Gallery	
TLC	Appetite	Glass	Talks Books	Roughing It	College Gymnastics	Florida at Louisiana State	Of Human Bondage	(1934)	Nail Gallery	Cooking	Talks Books	
TMC	The Bad and the Beautiful	(1952) Drama	Lana Turner, Kirk Douglas	PG-13	Singer in the Rain	(1952) Musical	Gene Kelly, Debbie Reynolds	(in Stereo)	Season of Giants	(1991) F. Murray Abraham	World Wrestling Federation	Super Stars and Stripes
TNT	Giligan	Bugs Bunny & Pals	Swamp	Hitchhiker	Video Rewind Week 1982	Thunder Alley	(1985) Drama	Roger Wilson	Quincy	Blind Killer	Boyz	
USA	Cartoon Express	Swamp	Hitchhiker	Video Rewind Week 1982	Thunder Alley	(1985) Drama	Roger Wilson	Quincy	Blind Killer	Boyz		
VH1	History of Music Videos	General	Night Court	Comedy	Happy Days	Sanford	(8-05) Divorce Wars	A Love Story	(1982)	(10-05) Not With My Wife	You Don't	
WGN	Charles	Abbot	Jeanne	Night Court	Comedy	Happy Days	Sanford	(8-05) Divorce Wars	A Love Story	(1982)	(10-05) Not With My Wife	You Don't
WOR	Cosby	Boyz	Comedy	Happy Days	Sanford	(8-05) Divorce Wars	A Love Story	(1982)	(10-05) Not With My Wife	You Don't		
WTBS	8. Hibbles	Gordin	Happy Days	Sanford	(8-05) Divorce Wars	A Love Story	(1982)	(10-05) Not With My Wife	You Don't			

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

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Sanford Herald

BLONDIE by Chic Young

YOU'RE THE MOST WONDERFUL HUSBAND IN THE WORLD!
EVERY DAY THERE'S SOME NEW REASON FOR ME TO LOVE YOU MORE.
LIKE WHAT?
LIKE THIS NEW DRESS, FOR INSTANCE.

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

HOW CAN CPT. YO CALL ME A GOOF-OFF? HE HARDLY KNOWS ME.
WHERE WOULD HE GET AN IDEA LIKE THAT?
PROBABLY FROM GARGE.

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

JOAN! IT'S BEEN YEARS!
GLADYS, LET ME INTRODUCE MY HUSBAND...
GLADYS AND BRUTUS THORNAPPLE, DR. JOHN GILLESPIE STONER!
I THOUGHT YOU SAID SHE MARRIED A RICH DOCTOR?

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

HOW COULD WE HAVE LOST THE FIRST GAME OF THE SEASON FIFTY-THREE TO NOTHING?!!
WHY COULDN'T THE SCORE AT LEAST HAVE BEEN FIFTY-THREE TO ONE?!!
WE WERE ROBBED!

EK & MEK by Howie Schneider

THEY STARTED DIGGING THE HOLE FOR A MONUMENT TO THE EIGHTIES...
WHAT'RE THEY GONNA PUT UP?
A BIG HOLE.
REALLY?
NOTHING! THAT'S IT...

TUMBLEWEEDS by T.K. Ryan

YES, I DID STOP IN NAUSEA JUNCTION TO HAVE MY HORSE SHOO!
SO, WHAT'S NEW IN NAUSEA JUNCTION?
...I MEAN BESIDES TONY'S ACQUISITION OF THE BLACKSMITH SHOP?

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

YOU'RE KIND OF LATE, AREN'T YOU?
YES, I'M SORRY...
BUT THIS IS THE DAY ALL THE GREEN BEER GOES ON SALE!

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

THINK OF IT... WE'RE THE FIRST CAVEMEN TO SPEAK!
BOY, DO YOU HAVE AN ACCENT!

GARFIELD by Jim Davis

DO YOU THINK I'M BORING, GARFIELD?
OH, GREAT. NOW I'LL NEVER KNOW.

ROBOTMAN* by Jim Meddick

I WANT YOU TO COME WITH ME TO THE AUTO MECHANICS. I KNOW NOTHING ABOUT CARS, BUT WITH YOU THERE, THEY WON'T TRY TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF ME.
BUT MOM, I DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT CARS.
THEY DON'T HAVE TO KNOW THAT HERE WEAR THIS DISGUISE.
AND PUT SOME OF THIS UNDER YOUR FINGER NAILS... "BOSCO"?

Extra heartbeats usually harmless

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 46-year-old woman diagnosed with premature ventricular contractions. An echocardiogram revealed mitral valve prolapse. My doctor says the condition is not life-threatening, yet after hearing of the death of a young basketball player who suffered from arrhythmias, I'm terrified this could happen to me. Now I refuse to even take a brisk walk. How dangerous is my condition?

DEAR READER: Premature ventricular contractions are extra heartbeats. They are exceedingly common and affect most people once in awhile. They are harmless and do not require treatment unless they are frequent or occur in long bursts that lead to lightheadedness, shortness of breath or other symptoms.

PVCs are not usually associated with mitral valve prolapse, a weakness of the mitral valve that causes a murmur (extra heart sound). Rather, patients with MVP are more prone to supraventricular tachycardia, prolonged episodes of rapid heart rate due to electrical impulses arising in cardiac tissue above the ventricles. This is usually treated with beta-blockers, such as Inderal.

If your physician has pronounced you in good health and has judged your PVCs to be harmless, I believe you can relax and engage in normal activity. Brisk walking and other exercise is entirely appropriate for you.

Young athletes occasionally die unexpectedly and tragically from heart irregularities. In most cases, such arrhythmias are caused by unsuspected cardiac abnormalities, especially disorders in the heart's conduction system. Death can occur during

periods of strenuous physical activity. Fortunately, such devastating events are extremely rare, given the huge number of young people who engage in competitive sports.



- ACROSS**
- Pakistan's Benazir —
 - Of you
 - Slicker
 - Breakfast food
 - Songstress
 - Lee
 - Petruchka, a.k.a.
 - Ending
 - Old boat
 - Marquis de —
 - Key
 - Giraffella animal
 - In transit (2 wds.)
 - Lubricated
 - Too type
 - Disposed
 - In readiness (2 wds.)
 - Take a seat (2 wds.)
 - Man's
- DOWN**
- Robert
 - Engage
 - Ferns genus
 - Little
 - Bob and Carol and — and Alice
 - Expend
 - Spool
 - Entertainer — Sumner
 - Complete
 - Large-mouthed pot
 - Necessity
 - Diminutive

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- Rubber tree
- Biblical hero
- Wine
- Familiar's exclamation
- Singer — To Kanawa
- Many (2 wds.)
- Await
- Decision
- Eusene O'Neil's daughter
- arms
- Diplomacy
- Makes do with
- Source of champagne
- Compass pt.
- Ghostly
- Children
- even
- Isle
- Two words of dismay
- Relative of bingo
- Philosopher
- Immanuel —
- Opera fare
- Tepee
- 80 The — of Night
- Wool fabric
- Annapolis grad

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Tournaments that are open to all comers and that offer generous cash prizes have been popular in Europe for many years. Recently, though, there has been an increase in the number of invitational events, restricted usually to 16 pairs. The Netherlands has been at the forefront of this move. In the middle of January, The Hague hosted the Car Gemint Pantheon World Top Tournament, won by Benito Garozzo and Billy Eisenberg. Garozzo, who had won 13 world titles for Italy, is now living in Palm Beach, Florida. Eisenberg, a former member of the Aces now living in Los Angeles, won five Bermuda Bowl titles for the United States in the 1970s.

They scored heavily on today's deal. The bidding is a mixture of natural and artificial, with the first two bids fitting into the former category and the next two into the latter. After that,

hearts were agreed on, and South used Roman Key Card Blackwood to discover that his partner held all four aces but not the queen of hearts.

West led a deceptive 10 of diamonds. Garozzo put up dummy's ace and immediately ruffed a diamond. Declarer cashed the heart king, learning about the bad split, and ran the heart jack through West. A club to dummy's ace and a second diamond ruff brought down the king. Now declarer was in control. He played a trump to dummy's ace and led winning diamonds. West could ruff whenever he liked, but the dummy was high.

Garozzo was the only declarer to bid and make six hearts. Everyone else in the slam went down. The other declarer to bring home 12 tricks was in seven hearts.

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NORTH 3-18-91

♦ A 4
♥ A 5 2
♠ A Q 8 7
♣ A 6

WEST
♦ 9 7 6 5
♥ Q 9 8 7
♠ K 10 3
♣ Q

EAST
♦ Q 10
♥ — — —
♠ 9 6 4 2
♣ J 10 8 7 5 2

SOUTH
♦ K J 3 2
♥ K J 10 4 3
♠ 5
♣ K 4 3

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: West

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	1♦	Pass
2♦	Pass	2♣	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♥	Pass
5♣	Pass	5♥	Pass
6♥	All pass		

Opening lead: ♦ 10

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
March 19, 1991

You could be luckier than usual in matters involving close friends in the year ahead. The same might not be true regarding endeavors with strangers, though.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A friend of yours who is slightly different than your usual pals might come to you with an interesting proposal today. Even though it may sound a trifle goofy at first, hear it through. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Opportunities today could be of a fleeting nature, especially those that affect your finances or career. Indifference could deprive you of them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In order to advance your self-interests today, you might have

to improvise in a manner that could confuse others. However, the important thing is that you understand what you're doing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There is a possibility that you might get involved in a joint venture at this time which will be conducted along unconventional lines. In fact, the entire endeavor may be unique.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Circumstances might bring you into a partnership with an individual today, someone usually in opposition to your positions rather than in support of them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If there is an important objective that you've been unable to achieve, discard unproductive tactics and try a new approach today. Your failure could be due to a lack of imagination.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Strive to be open-minded and unbiased today, especially if you meet someone who has certain characteristics you do not find appealing. You may misjudge a potential friend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Chance could play an important

role in your affairs today, especially in matters that are financially meaningful. Be alert for peculiar opportunities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It could prove helpful to discuss things with your mate today before making decisions. Your partner might be able to offer suggestions that you fail to perceive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you must have some special service performed for you at this time, be sure the person or firm you choose can supply references. If they can't, keep looking.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Ooddy, you could be more fortunate today seeking business favors from your social contacts rather than from your business contacts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The fulfillment of your expectations might not come until the last minute today, so don't give up prematurely. Better late than never.

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ANNIE by Leonard Starr

...WE DON'T KNOW WHY THIS TUKYAK KIDNAPPED ANNIE, BUT HE'S AN ESKIMO! WHATEVER THE WEATHER - SHE'S SAFE WITH HIM!
...WHAT MAKES YOU SO BLASTED SURE? TELL ME, EZRA...
WHILE... YI! TUKYAK FOLLOWED ME, EZRA!