

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

83rd Year, No. 260 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

People

Plan plant care on vacation

If you are headed away from home for vacation, plan in advance the care you may need to give your plants so they are healthy when you return.

See Page 3B

Florida

POW book frank

FORT WALTON BEACH — Former fighter pilot and Medal of Honor winner George "Bud" Day's first rejection slip for his book as a Vietnam War POW came from the Pentagon.

See Page 2A

BRIEFS

Heathrow man charged in murder

HEATHROW — Robert Charles Lurz, 20, whose address was listed as 1443 Farringdon Court, has been charged with murder, in the killing of Trey Henderson, 26 of Fern Park. Henderson was reportedly shot as the result of a drug dispute Sunday, according to a report from the Maitland Police Department.

The incident took place at Maitland Shores Apartments, 304 W. Lake Avenue. According to Maitland police, Henderson apparently approached Lurz who was standing near his vehicle in the parking lot, and demanded money owed in a marijuana purchase. According to witnesses, Lurz apparently pulled a gun and shot Henderson in the head.

Neighbors called 911 and summoned the Maitland Police. They were able to give Lurz vehicle license number, and a dispatch was immediately sent out for his arrest, according to the report.

Law officers later spotted a vehicle on Lake Mary Boulevard with the reported license tag, and stopped it, according to Maitland police. Lurz, identified as the driver, was placed under arrest. He has been confined in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Henderson was taken to Florida South Hospital in Orlando, where he was pronounced dead.

Maitland Police officer Dave Robb said the apparent drug deal between the two persons was not clear at this time. "At this time, we're not certain of who was trying to swindle who," he said.

The Maitland Police Department is conducting the investigation into the case.

Worth, home at last

SANFORD — U.S. Army Sgt. David Mark Worth, has returned to Sanford following a tour of duty in the Persian Gulf. Worth, who served with a transportation company, was transferred to Saudi Arabia during the early part of the conflict. He returned home only last week.

He is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Eston Worth, and grandson of Mr. & Mrs. Windon Harrison, 2545 Park Avenue, all of Sanford.

Following a brief visit in the Sanford area, Worth will return to his regular duty station at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Sarasota ticket a winner

TALLAHASSEE — Just one ticket, sold in Sarasota, can lay claim to the weekend's estimated \$6 million jackpot in the weekly Florida Lotto game. Lottery Secretary Marcia Mann said.

The ticket correctly matched all six numbers drawn late Saturday: 12-20-21-23-27-30.

In all, the drawing produced more than 251,000 other winning tickets. Two hundred and eighty tickets were purchased matching five of the six winning numbers for a cash prize of \$2,819.50 each, while 13,393 tickets sold had four of the numbers for \$86 prizes.

A total of 237,422 tickets matched 3 of 6 to receive \$4.50 apiece.

From staff and wire reports

INDEX

Bridge.....6B	Horoscope.....6B
Classifieds.....4B, 5B	Movies.....3B
Comics.....6B	Nation.....6A
Crossword.....6B	People.....3B
Dear Abby.....3B	Police.....3A
Deaths.....5A	Sports.....1B, 2B
Dr. Gott.....6B	Television.....3B
Editorial.....4A	Weather.....2A
Florida.....2A	World.....6A

Mostly cloudy, cooler



Partly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Wind southwest at 5-10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Distinction from AIDS

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — If the state legislature comes through with their part of the bargain, the people of Sanford will have helped establish the first endowed chair for AIDS research at the University of Miami and the first chair anywhere in the nation for the study of the neurological devastation caused by the disease.

The announcement, made by representatives of the University of Miami in a hastily called meeting, was enthusiastic yet cautious. "I am confident that the money from the state is coming," Linda Steckley, assistant vice president of medical affairs, said Friday. "But I don't want to start the celebration yet."

The Thomas E. Whigham/Joseph T. Berger chair was named for a

"I am confident that the money from the state is coming. But I don't want to start the celebration yet."

-Linda Steckley

Sanford attorney who died of AIDS in 1988 and the neurologist who treated him.

Berger will be the first researcher to be inducted into the chair. According to university officials, the chair will be his as long as he wants it.

Frank Palladino, director of development for the university's comprehensive AIDS program, said that he believed that there would be little problem getting the state money once the documentation of each donation was compiled and sent in.

"We've photocopied the front and

back of each of the checks and the documentation is two-and-a-half inches thick," he said.

Palladino said that the thousands of small donations that have come from the community has presented him with a "pleasant problem" of painstaking documentation.

The local community, inspired by Karen Coleman, Whigham's sister, has raised about \$115,000 toward funding the chair in the three years since his death.

A group of community leaders calling itself Superchallenge, has led



Linda Steckley

Neighborhood protest



Herald Photo by J. Mark Barfield

Palm Way resident Gerri Small examines the muddy road she said Seminole County Public Works crews left her and her neighbors. She said road resembled adjacent grassy area.

Once-beautiful and grassy road now mess, say angry neighbors

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Gerri Small and her neighbors on Palm Way south of Sanford are up to their ankles in anger against Seminole County — literally.

Seminole County crews arrived on their small dirt road recently to clear a ditch that helps keep the low-lying area north of Lake Jesup dry. What remains is the muddy remains of a carefully-tended road that

became virtually impassable during a heavy downpour Wednesday, Small said.

"Three or four times in the past when they cleaned the ditches they did a great job," said Small, a seven year resident of the grassy street. "This time, they made a hellava mess. Mud all over the place, holes."

Small said she and her neighbors maintained the road and allowed grass to grow in it to keep it driveable during rainy times. Small said large trucks would also use the grassed

See Road, Page 5A

Tax credits for children urged by U.S.

By NANCY BENAC
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — A federal commission today recommended giving parents a \$1,000 tax credit for each child as part of a plan to help protect America's youth from poverty and despair by strengthening families.

"Investing in children is no longer a luxury but a national imperative," the National Commission on Children said in its report.

The panel spent two years studying the condition of America's youth and concluded that while most children are happy, healthy and secure, too many are in jeopardy.

"We could not avoid questioning the moral character of a nation that allows so many children to grow up poor, to live in unsafe dwellings and violent neighborhoods, and to lack access to basic

See Children, Page 5A

Seminole County also has a children's commission. See story, Page 5A.

New law drawn to reduce C-sections

By JACKIE HALLIPAX
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — When the rate of Caesarean sections at a Jacksonville hospital fell from 27 percent to 8 percent, millions of tax dollars were saved and mothers and babies reportedly did just

See Law, Page 5A

City wants new solid waste equipment

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The city's Public Works Department is requesting over \$1.1 million for new equipment purchases. The matter will be brought up at Monday night's

Sanford City Commission meeting.

Public Works Director Jerry Herman said the new equipment is needed in order to continue improving the solid waste management operation in Sanford. "It will also help us meet the requirements of the Florida Solid Waste Manage-

ment Act of 1988," he said. "The act calls for a 30 percent reduction in the amount of waste products going into the sanitary landfill areas."

The total amount requested by Public Works is \$1,164,410.94. It includes purchases in three areas.

The first is for commercial equipment which includes vehicles with which to carry waste products plus 1,200 containers. The second deals with yard waste and includes sorting, chipping and compost equipment. The third portion is for

See Equipment, Page 5A

Downtown gallery opens all-media exhibit

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The First Street Gallery has opened its second exhibit featuring the work of 22 area artists.

It is an all-media show that will remain open until July 20.

The 22 artists and craftsmen were selected from among 64 persons from various areas of Seminole and Volusia Counties who submitted entries for the judged event.

Competition was judged and announced during the exhibit reception Friday, at the Gallery.

The Best of Show award went to Salsiboutavang Sisaleumsak of Sanford for his wood sculpture.

Three Awards of Merit were given. Two going to the same artist, Janet Krikorian of Casselberry. Her awards were presented for two oil paintings entitled, "Cape Cod Lighthouse" and "Great White Heron."

The other Award of Merit was given to Anne Davis of Lake Helen for her photo with pencil artwork called "Alma."

The judging was done by qualified artistic judge Tony Eitharong of Orlando.

Area residents, visitors and other area artisans may visit the exhibit during the regular gallery hours, 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Saturdays. There

See Gallery, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Sa Sisaleumsak (left) receives \$100 prize for Best of Show from Renee Lewis, co chairman of the downtown gallery. It's second exhibit will be open to the public free until July 20.

Campaign mail draws criticism

By MARK POWERS
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — Only one issue has emerged in tomorrow's Longwood city commission election in which one candidate has an advantage over the other.

J. Russell Grant, who has spent almost seven times more than his opponent Carolyn Keith, has accused her of improper campaign mailings.

J. Russell Grant, 76, who has served as a commissioner and mayor from 1975 to 1985, is seeking to return into the political arena. He is opposed by Carolyn "Carol" Keith, 43, a political newcomer.

Grant filed a complaint with the Department of State Division of Elections on June 14, charging that Keith had published a political brochure imprinted with a built rate mail permit registered with the National Foundation for the March of Dimes. Mrs. Keith is the director of the March of Dimes in Orlando.

Grant said this was evidence of collect-

tion from a charitable organization, which is prohibited by Florida Statutes.

Keith denied that the postage had been actually used to mail the brochures. "When we realized this had been done," she said, "my husband and I went out, door to door throughout the city of Longwood, and handed out all 3,000 of the brochures. None of them were mailed."

Grant was unavailable for comment this morning, but his wife reported he had not received a response on the complaint at this time.

As for the campaign spending, there was a marked difference.

According to the official Campaign Treasurer's Reports filed by each of the candidates Friday afternoon, Grant had spent a total of \$4,981.26 in his campaign, while Keith had spent \$653.01. Both expenditure lists include assistance given through various in-kind services such as donated printing.

In addition to campaign spending, the amount raised by each of the candidates

was also extremely different in amount as well as the way in which it was obtained. According to Grant's reports filed with the Longwood City Clerk, his total campaign contributions totaled \$6,000. Of that amount, he has listed all of it as personal loans made to him or his wife. The only exception in Grant's contribution list was \$480, which was an in-kind printing donation.

Keith reported a campaign contribution total of \$1,186. Almost the entire amount was raised by either donations from individuals, or in-kind services, included in her campaign donors was Mike Abels, former Longwood City Manager who donated \$20. The remainder of the personal donations ranged between \$50 and \$100.

The voting booths will be open from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. tomorrow. While the candidates are seeking election to represent District 3, all registered voters in the City of Longwood are eligible to cast their ballots. Only one polling place will be used, at the Longwood City Hall, on Warren Avenue.

Drug trafficking charged

Juan Edwin Alana, 28, of 2715 North West Ct. in Longwood, was arrested on Friday evening and charged with trafficking in cocaine.

Alana, also known as Juan Alana Dabiva, was under investigation by the Drug Enforcement Administration's drug task force in Orlando.

On June 9, he allegedly made phone contact with agents and allegedly verified that he was "in the cocaine business."

On June 11, he allegedly gave agents \$1,500 in exchange for 56 grams of cocaine.

In succeeding days, Alana allegedly began negotiations for agents to purchase a kilogram (1,000 grams) of cocaine.

He was allegedly intent on completing the larger transaction, wanting first to find out more about the person with whom he was dealing.

He allegedly had an associate check the vehicle number with the Department of Motor Vehicles. Because the tag was "tagged," the agents were notified when an inquiry was made about the tag.

When agents met with Alana on June 21, he was arrested.

He allegedly had a passport in the name of Juan Edwin Alana Dabiva. He allegedly planned to use the passport to leave the country to avoid arrest.

The passport was confiscated. Alana was held without bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

License suspended six times

Judy Vallone Foy, 50, of 105 Terrace Ct. in Sanford was arrested on Saturday.

She was charged with driving with a license that had been suspended six times.

A computer check of her identification materials revealed that her license is currently under suspension for failing to pay fines and that it has been suspended six times in the past for the same reason.

Foy is being held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$100 bond.

Habitual traffic offender arrested

Marvin Killingworth, 22, of 79 Lake Monroe Terrace, was arrested on Friday and charged with driving with a suspended driver's license.

He allegedly had had his license revoked on May 9 for being a habitual traffic offender.

Killingworth allegedly also had not been wearing his seatbelt at the time of his arrest.

He is being held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$100 bond.

Woman arrested for driving drunk

Christine M. Bogucki, 24, of 102 W. 23rd St. in Sanford was arrested on Friday morning.

She was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and with driving with a suspended drivers license.

She was allegedly driving erratically in U.S. Highway 17-92 and County Road 419. She allegedly stopped at a traffic signal through several cycles before sheriff's officers pulled her over.

She allegedly smelled of alcohol and had five empty beer cans in the front seat of her car.

She allegedly had trouble standing without leaning against her car.

Her license was allegedly suspended twice, most recently in May of 1989, for failing to pay fines.

She was held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$500 bond.

Drug charges filed

Bernard Patrick Thorne, 20, of 1010 S. Holly Ave. in Sanford, was arrested on Friday.

He was charged with sale and delivery of crack cocaine and possession of crack cocaine.

He allegedly sold a piece of purported crack cocaine to undercover agents in the area of 10th Street and Holly Avenue.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$5,000 bond.

Sale of fake drugs charged

Charlie Wilson Canada Jr., 29, of 2450 Church St. in Sanford, was arrested on Friday.

He was allegedly charged with the sale and delivery of counterfeit controlled substances.

He allegedly made contact with undercover officers at 514 Palmto Ave. in Sanford. Officers allegedly asked him for a \$20 piece of crack cocaine and he allegedly obliged.

He was arrested, though a subsequent test of the substance revealed it to be counterfeit.

He is being held in lieu of \$3,000 bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Recycling dropped from industrial park request

By J. MARK POWERS
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Sid Vihlen said he wants to avoid controversial businesses in his Lake Monroe industrial park because they're bad for business — his.

"I've decided at this point to drop all the controversy," Vihlen said. "It is all strictly mechanical with no incineration. I've dropped metal recycling and asphalt recycling because they would contribute to the under-utilization of the industrial park and because it will be good for the neighborhood."

Tuesday afternoon, Vihlen will ask Seminole County commissioners for final approval to build a 30-acre industrial park south of the CSX rail line with portions located north of Church Street and east of Old Monroe Road. Vihlen is asking for a special approval to include a tire shredding business in the park. Commissioners will consider the proposal in their 1:30 p.m. meeting.

Earlier this year, Vihlen raised the concern of local residents, officials of the Central Florida Zoological Park and environmentalists over a plan to build a 50-ton-per-day medical waste incinerator in his proposed industrial park. The proposal also included a tire shredding for recycling facility. Opponents were concerned about possible health hazards from the medical incinerator's smoke.

Although Vihlen assured there was no risk of pollution from the

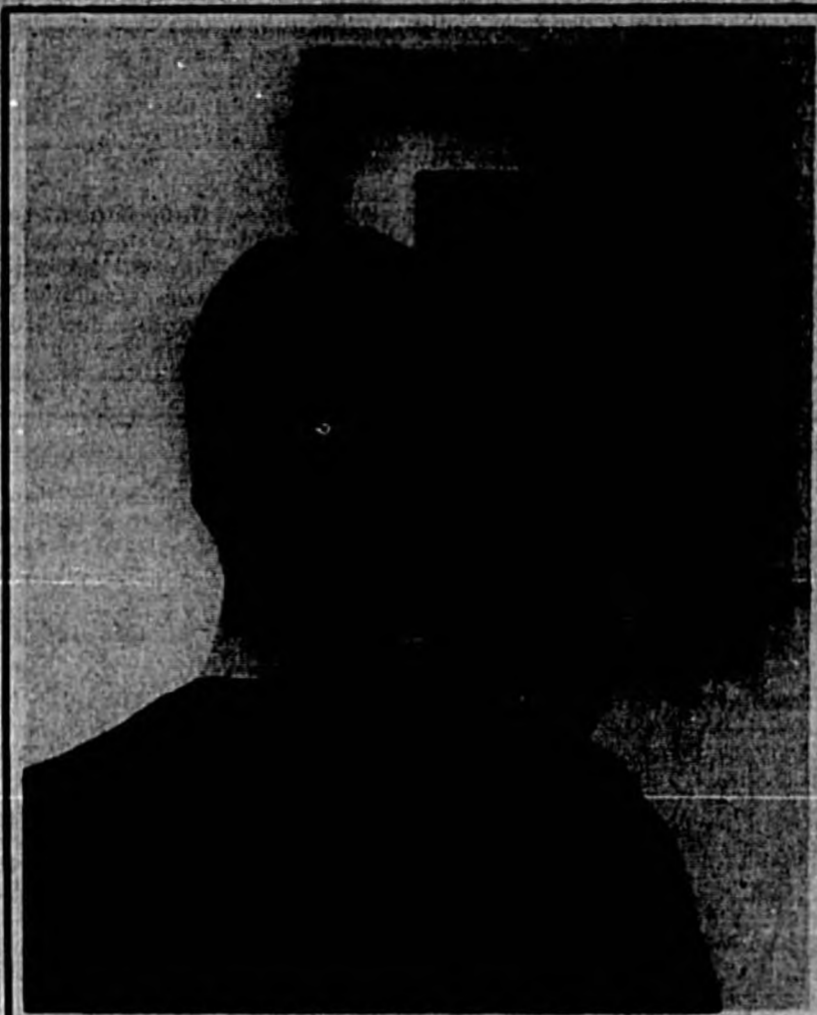
facility due to the plant's "state of the art" smoke scrubbing equipment, his case was weakened when facility operators didn't show up to the March 26 meeting. Commissioners, voting 4-1, decided to deny Vihlen's request without substantial more information about the medical waste incinerator.

After the March meeting, Vihlen submitted a revised industrial park plan that included an asphalt plant, a bituminous processing and recycling facility and an aggregate unloading and storage facility. A hearing scheduled for last month was delayed when county officials asked for more information about the proposals.

Vihlen's latest proposal drops all special requests except the tire shredding facility. Vihlen said the facility will shred tires to a crumb and be shipped by rail to Mobile, Ala. where it will be mixed with plastic to make recycling bins. He said the facility will be completely enclosed and air circulation vents will be filtered to prevent rubber dust from escaping the building.

The county permits manufacture of a variety of products in industrial parks without special approval including, garments, photographic equipment and supplies, boats, ceramics, electrical equipment, glass, pharmaceuticals, perfume and electronic equipment.

Also allowed are dry cleaning businesses auto body and repair shops and printing facilities.



Herald Photo by Penny Woodard

The eyes have it
Matthew Sisalemak, 13 months, decides there is a lot of visually stimulating stuff in an art gallery. His cousin, Vong Savang is exposing the little guy to culture early because Matthew's father, Saiboutavong Sisalemak is a Sanford artist, whose work Matthew came to see displayed at the First Street Gallery, Inc., Sanford.

Teamsters hold first open election for the president

By MIKE FLORES
Associated Press Writer

LAKE BUENA VISTA — The Teamsters begin a historic convention today aimed at ridding the union of Mafia influence.

Nearly 2,000 delegates will select candidates for the first open election of the union's president. The government-supervised election is part of the settlement of a Justice Department racketeering lawsuit that alleged widespread corruption and said union leaders had forged a "devil's pact" with the mob.

A newspaper reported today that James P. Hoffa, son of the past Teamsters president who disappeared after feuding with mobsters, decided at the last minute not to seek the presidency.

Michael Holland, the court-appointed officer who will oversee the nominating process, called the weeklong convention the start of a "new political reality."

"It is a remarkable process that we are seeing," he said Sunday.

The election, which will be held in December, was among sweeping changes to which the union agreed in 1989 to settle the lawsuit.

It will be the first time the rank-and-file of the 1.6 million-member Teamsters union have a direct say in choosing a president. Past presidents, including Jimmy Hoffa and Dave Beck, were chosen by unelected delegates.

Three union presidents have spent time in prison. The current president, William McCarty, has been accused by federal officials of having Mafia ties and resisting attempts to clean up the union. He is ill and is retiring.

The delegates, who also were elected, will cast ballots Thursday. Candidates must get at

least 5 percent of the vote, or 100 votes, to qualify for the general election. The general membership will vote by mail in December.

The top three candidates are R. V. Durham, a national vice president considered the front-runner; Walter Shea, a longtime staff assistant to several union presidents, and Ronald Carey, president of a powerful local in New York City.

Two other candidates, William Genoa and Lou Riga, are considered longshots.

James Hoffa said Sunday that he was pulling out of the race. The Detroit News reported today, Hoffa said he would support Durham.

Hoffa, a labor lawyer, was barred from running last month because he has held a union "craft" job for only one of the two years required by the union constitution.

On Sunday, Durham and Shea each claimed to have more than 800 votes.

Durham, whose slogan is "leadership through example," started out as a truck driver and worked his way up to local, regional and national posts. He criticized Shea for allying himself with Joseph Trerotola, or "Joe T.," a powerful vice president who has been called the kingmaker for the union's past three presidents. Trerotola was accused last month by one of the government's union-watchers of failing to investigate allegations that some of his associates have mob links.

Carey is considered a reform candidate and has the support of the dissident Teamsters for a Democratic Union, though he is not a member.

President Bush, supported by Teamsters in 1988 while the rest of labor backed Michael Dukakis, declined an invitation to speak at this week's gathering at a Disney World hotel.

MORSE
678-1000

BANKRUPTCY
IS IT FOR YOU?
FEDERAL LAW MAY HELP -
Wipe Out Debts - Keep Your Property -
Collect Back Pay -
Stop Foreclosure and Law Suits -
Free Liens - Help, Supervise
ROBERT S. FLETCHER, P.A.
ATTORNEY AT LAW
336-3622
1000 N. Orange Ave., Suite 1000
Orlando, Florida 32801

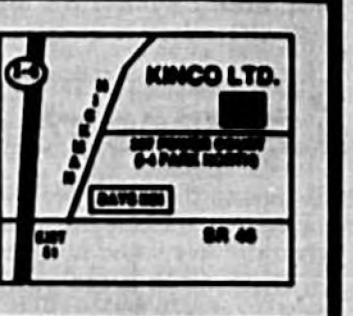
Little Swimmers need a little help.
Learn Water Safety.
Call your local Chapter.
American Red Cross

PEACHTREE
DOORS AND WINDOWS
SAVE 25%
Replace Your Old Sliding Glass Doors with PRADO Insulated Patio Doors
The attractive alternative to the time-worn sliding glass door. The patio door that swings instead of slides. Includes screen and complete traditional brass hardware.
\$611²⁵ 6'x6'
Reg. \$815



CENTRAL FLORIDA'S FACTORY CERTIFIED DEALER
Full Lifetime Warranty

KINCO LTD.
The Window & Door Replacement Co.
237 POWER COURT
SANFORD
(I-4 Industrial Park)
323-7500



Heart of Florida
Your United Way

Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

(904) 484-2222
300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771
Area Code 407-323-2611 or 681-0983

Walter B. Boyle, Publisher
Ronald W. Webb, Executive Editor
Loree Seltzer, Advertising Director

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
3 Months \$19.50
6 Months \$35.00
1 Year \$75.00
Florida Residents must pay 7% sales tax in addition to rates above.

EDITORIALS

Competition

Although U.S. manufacturers as a whole have a long way to go to regain a competitive edge in global trade, there are encouraging signs that several American firms are gaining ground.

A five-year-long surge in American exports has produced a seven-year low in the nation's foreign trade deficit. In fact, overseas sales last March were the third highest in U.S. history.

California companies led the way last year, exporting \$58.4 billion in goods and services, thus accounting for 15 percent of all American exports.

Some of that success can be attributed by a significant lowering of the dollar's value compared with currencies in Europe and Japan. After soaring to record heights during the mid-1980s, the dollar has come down, thus reducing the price of American goods abroad.

But exchange rates alone are not responsible for the trade turnaround. Much of the credit is due to U.S. firms that have learned from their mistakes and have positioned themselves for a comeback during the 1990s.

Some of the most successful companies produce a wide range of items, including heavy construction equipment, diesel engines, computer software, high speed computers, aircraft, chemicals and pharmaceuticals.

The experience of Xerox Corp. is illustrative.

When low-cost, high-quality Japanese companies began cutting into its domestic sales of small copiers, Xerox responded by becoming more productive. The company streamlined its copier's design and eliminated most of the assembly line defects. The result is a reasonably priced copier that has regained its market share and penetrated new foreign markets.

This success story has been replicated by other U.S. firms that have been turning out more and higher-quality goods per hour while holding down their labor costs. Last year, productivity in U.S. factories was 30 percent higher than the average productivity in eight other industrialized nations, including West Germany and Japan.

Each \$1 billion in export growth translates into 20,000 new American jobs. That should encourage even more firms and workers to cooperate in reviving American competitiveness during the 1990s.

Ivy knuckle-rapping

The eight Ivy League schools indeed may have had noble motives for their collusion on financial aid to students, but it was collusion nonetheless. The Justice Department properly has forced them to stop the anti-competitive practice.

No longer will the elite universities and colleges be allowed to agree among themselves to base aid on need alone, with no allowance for academic merit. (They may still follow that policy individually, but may not do so collectively.) And no longer will they meet each year with 15 other prestigious schools in the Northeast to make sure that students applying to two or more of the schools are offered no more aid by one school than by another.

Under a consent agreement with the Justice Department, the Ivy League members also promised not to exchange information on increases in tuition and faculty salaries. All eight deny having done so anyway.

The schools had argued that their collaboration on financial aid was intended to assure that scarce aid dollars went to the neediest students. That's a legitimate concern, but the practice prevented the schools from using any scholarship money to compete for the most gifted students in a competitive society, such policies should be decided by individual institutions.

Some people may ask whether the Justice Department is equally zealous about rooting out collusion in private business. Perhaps not, and it should be, but the Ivy League was still off base.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

SARAH OVERSTREET

What about personal responsibility?

Several years ago, when I was doing research for an article on Premenstrual Syndrome, medical experts told me the disorder is due to fluctuations in hormone production that occur in many women of child-bearing age. This imbalance, they said, can cause unpleasant physical symptoms, as well as mood swings that range from mild irritation to suicidal tendencies. I talked with women who said their lives have been changed by treatment for PMS.

I thought at the time that the discovery of the malady and its treatment was a mixed blessing: Sufferers would be helped, but this new knowledge would be a ready tool in the hands of anyone who wanted to use it against women either individually or collectively.

However, I didn't expect it to become a tool for women to use to excuse illegal behavior. Billy Joe, if Don White could use a "Twinkie defense" — he claimed he wasn't responsible for killing Supervisor Harvey Milk in San Francisco because of a sugar imbalance brought on by eating too many sugary foods — then any extenuating circumstance is fair game.

Dr. Geraldine Richter, an orthopedic surgeon from Centerville, Va., recently used PMS as an excuse for kicking a state trooper, according to an Associated Press report. The AP account is an interesting one:

Richter doesn't seem like such an ogre when

you realize that while the trooper was arresting

her on suspicion of drunken driving, he reportedly was talking about taking her three children into protective custody. Most mothers are terrified of having their children taken from them.

But The AP reported that Richter's blood-alcohol level was found to have been 0.13 percent (0.10 is legally drunk in Virginia), and for crying out loud (no pun intended), her defense was that she was suffering from PMS.

Fairfax General District Court Judge Robert Smith found her not guilty of any offense in the case.

Personally, unless the trooper is physically hurting a citizen, I don't think there's any defense for kicking a state trooper. If there is, it sure isn't PMS. But that's just one example of the

ridiculous alibi defense attorneys have presented for their clients in the last few years.

Federico Macias' attorney attributed his client's crime — killing a couple with a machete — to a chift palate that left Macias unable to nurse at his mother's breast. Then there's the guy who says he killed two bank tellers because he grew up in the Depression and didn't want his children to suffer the deprivation he did. Or the fellow who claims he was only acting out the traits of his Hispanic culture — "male machismo," his lawyer called it — when he killed a Dallas police officer. Or the guy who says he killed because of "TDC stress syndrome," which was brought on by his having spent most of his adult life in the Texas Department of Corrections. Or the killer who blames his crime on post-traumatic stress disorder from the Vietnam War, although his service during the war was on a ship that never made it near Vietnam.

I guess you can't fault an attorney for trying anything that might aid a client.

And PMS? I'm afraid Judge Robert Smith has opened the door to a rash of hormone defenses, because I don't think it will be long before researchers establish that men suffer from hormonal swings, too.



Most mothers are terrified of having their children taken.



TOM TIEDE

Bill of Rights not unanimous

HARTFORD, Conn. — Most Americans know, or should know, that this year is the bicentennial anniversary of the nation's constitutional ratification of the Bill of Rights. The first Congress sent the amendments to the 14 U.S. states in 1789, and they were formally adopted Dec. 15, 1791 — 200 years ago.

Most Americans probably do not know the ratification was incomplete, however. Three of the states did not agree initially to accept the union's fundamental protections of individual liberties: in fact, the people of Connecticut, Georgia and Massachusetts didn't bother to officially approve the Bill of Rights until 1839.

The forgotten bit of history is a reminder of the difficulties the Founding Fathers experienced while creating the country. Then as now it was tough to get everyone in harmony on anything, even basic legal entitlements. All the revolutionary factions wanted a free society, yet it was a struggle to define it in an official way.

Christopher Collier says the struggle was particularly evident in Connecticut. He is a history professor here in the last state to pass the first 10 amendments to the Constitution.

He says Connecticut legislators tried mightily to accept them way back when, "but people don't always march together — that's the way the democratic process works."

Collier notes that the process regarding the Bill of Rights started working at the Constitutional Convention in 1787. Some of the 55 delegates wanted to draft a constitution that included an outline of civil guarantees, yet the idea was dismissed on the grounds that states might then reject the entire document.

Thus the Constitution had to be amended safely, after it was affirmed. George Washington asked for a Bill of Rights during his presidential inaugural address in 1789. James Madison, then a member of the first U.S. Congress, joined others who created and dispatched the official list of a dozen amendments for ratification, as required, by three-fourths of the states.

The list of 12 proposals included a pair of clinkers: They concerned (a) a measure dealing with the size of Congress; and (b) something about congressional salaries. The 11 states that participated in the ratification dropped these provisions as inconsequential, and instead put into law the surviving 10 amendments.

As for the other three states? They stood fast for their own reasons. The lawmakers in

Georgia, for example, were simply apathetic.

Or at least that's as much as is known. Georgia historians say the early legislators kept meager records on the issue, and the guess is they just didn't care enough to get around to it.

The same can be said for Massachusetts. It with a twist. An official with the state historical society points out that Massachusetts already had a 200-page constitution of its own, at the time the Bill of Rights was under consideration, and "there was no overwhelming urgency to add to all of the legal mumbo-jumbo."

That leaves Connecticut. It was the only one of the trio of holdouts that really wanted to go along with the national rush. Chris Collier,

who is the designated state historian, says the legislators in Hartford accepted the Bill of Rights as a priority matter, debated it with gusto, but failed to achieve a consensus.

Collier says Connecticut certainly needed some new guidance regarding civil freedoms. By 1791, it had yet in draft a timely constitution of its own; it was still stuck with a 175-year-old royal charter. Collier said the only rights the people possessed were statutory and could be readily changed by whim.

And even those rights were more like commands. Freedom of religion, for example.

Collier says state residents could worship as they wished, in whatever church they wished, but they were required to do it: It was against the law in Connecticut to stay home on Sunday, and violators were subject to fines.

No wonder then that the state was at least spiritually receptive to the Bill of Rights concept. Oddly, Collier indicates that the failure was in Connecticut's democratic structuring. Its upper house passed all 12 amendments from Congress, the lower house passed the 10 that ultimately became law, and the Impasse couldn't be breached.

After that the people of Connecticut lost interest for many years. The same was true in Georgia and Massachusetts anything.



George Washington called for a Bill of Rights in 1789.

JACK ANDERSON

Groups sure Laos holding U.S. POWs

WASHINGTON — Dennis Dally of Hubert, N.C., took his ministerial credentials to Laos recently and made an interesting offer — \$1 million in development aid to the Lao government in trade for a small favor. As soon as the government found out what the favor was, "The next day, members of the Lao secret police were at my doorstep interrogating me," Dally told us.

What Dally wanted for his \$1 million was the return of a single live prisoner of war from the Vietnam War. He wasn't promising money only to the government. He also offered \$100,000 to anyone who turned a live POW over to a Lao Buddhist monastery, and another \$100,000 to the monastery that took care of the prisoner.

So far, no one has taken him up on the offer, but his trip to Laos was an eye-opener anyway. He said he got no help from the Lao government and was stonewalled by the U.S. Embassy.

Dally is a minister in paperwork only. A longtime advocate for POWs and MIAs, he started a church and obtained some credentials so he would have an entree into Laos. The reward money was raised among other POW advocacy groups. "We felt the religious route was the only way to go," Dally said. "Government efforts have produced nothing."

The U.S. military has known since the end of the war that Laos did not return the prisoners it claimed it had then. More than 500 American servicemen are listed as missing in Laos. The Lao and U.S. governments have made some token attempts to excavate old airplane crash sites. But that cooperation has not come without a price.

The Lao government charges the American taxpayers a fortune to sift through those crash sites. One government investigator told our associate Melinda Maa that the costs run as high as \$1 million per site. One bill we saw showed that the Lao government charged the United States \$190,547 just to rent a helicopter for a mission to one site.

Of the 253 crash sites known to exist in Laos, only 13 have been excavated and 37 bodies of missing Americans have been accounted for in the process. That isn't much to show for two decades of work and untold millions of dollars.

It is small wonder then that there are people who don't trust the American government to do the job right, and who attempt to do it themselves. Dally found that it is next to impossible for an American to visit the Lao countryside uninvited. To travel just one hour outside Vientiane requires the permission of the government and the company of a guide. There are some 60 crash sites in northern Laos, but the northern provinces along the Chinese border are closed to outsiders.

Since 1973, the Pentagon has insisted that there is no evidence that any POWs are alive in all of Indochina, but a recent investigation by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee shows that the Pentagon's conclusion is built on sand. There have been 1,400 reports of sightings of live American servicemen in Southeast Asia since the war, but the Pentagon has found merit in none of them. In fact, the Senate investigators concluded that the Pentagon has made it a practice of debunking all sighting reports and manipulating information.

The man who, until last month, ran the Pentagon's Special Office for POWs and MIAs, did nothing to boost the government's case. Army Col. Millard A. Peck resigned that post saying the office engaged in "damage limitation" and "busy work." He said, "Rarely has there been any effective, active follow-through on any of the sightings."



He wasn't promising money only to the government.

Legal Notices

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Board of the City of Lake Mary, Florida...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... CASE NO. 90-414-CA-14-K...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... CASE NO. 90-416-CA-14-G...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... CASE NO. 90-478-CA-14-G...

CELEBRITY CIPHER... Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from questions by famous people, past and present...

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... CASE NO. 91-402-CA-14-G...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... CASE NO. 91-102-CA-14-K...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... CASE NO. 91-102-CP...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... CASE NO. 91-102-CP...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... CASE NO. 91-401-CA-14-G...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... CASE NO. 91-401-CA-14-G...

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... CASE NO. 91-102-CP...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... CASE NO. 91-102-CP...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... CASE NO. 91-102-CP...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... CASE NO. 91-102-CP...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... CASE NO. 91-102-CP...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... CASE NO. 91-102-CP...

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... CASE NO. 91-102-CP...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... CASE NO. 91-102-CP...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... CASE NO. 91-102-CP...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... CASE NO. 91-102-CP...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... CASE NO. 91-102-CP...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... CASE NO. 91-102-CP...

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993... CLASSIFIED DEPT. PRIVATE PARTY RATES... HOURS... 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

21 - Personnel... 33 - Business Opportunities... 59 - Financial Services... 71 - Help Wanted

27 - Nursery & Child Care... 35 - Training & Education... 43 - Legal Services... 49 - Money to Lend

71 - Help Wanted... 71 - Help Wanted... 71 - Help Wanted... 71 - Help Wanted

71 - Help Wanted... 71 - Help Wanted... 71 - Help Wanted... 71 - Help Wanted

71 - Help Wanted... 71 - Help Wanted... 71 - Help Wanted... 71 - Help Wanted

71 - Help Wanted... 71 - Help Wanted... 71 - Help Wanted... 71 - Help Wanted

71 - Help Wanted

Construction... 71 - Help Wanted... 71 - Help Wanted... 71 - Help Wanted

WAREHOUSE LOADERS AND WAREHOUSE MANAGER... Schwab's Sales, a growing distributor of high quality frozen foods...

Interested? For an appointment or more information, call 1-800-336-7569

LETA SPECIALIST DO IT!

Home Repairs... Moving & Hauling... Land Clearing... Lawn Service... Paper Hanging... Professional Paper Hanging... Pest Control... Plumbing... Pressure Cleaning... Secretarial & Typing Services... Tree Service

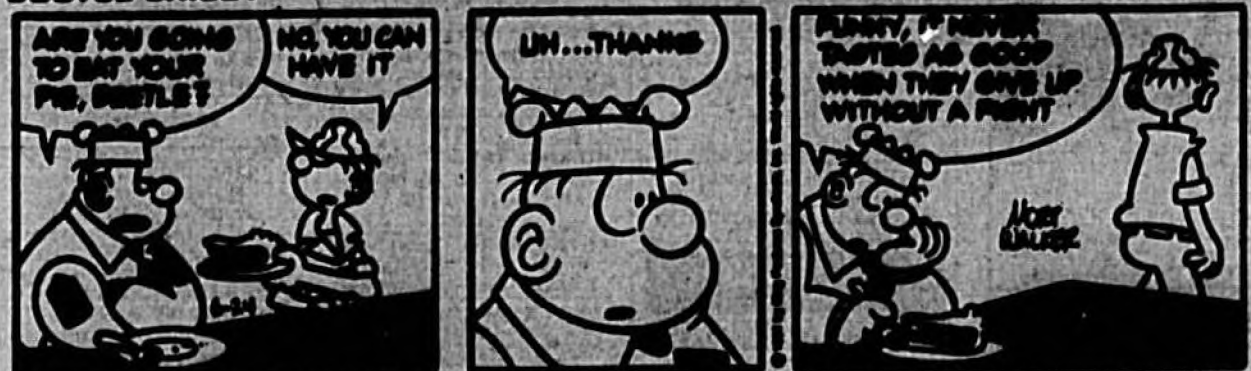
Advertise Your Business For One Day For As Low As \$15 Per Month. Call Classified 322-2611

BLONDIE



by Chic Young

BESTIE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Scazon

PEANUTS



by Charles M. Schulz

BEK & MEK



by Howie Schneider

TUMBLEWEEDS



by T.K. Ryan

ARLO AND JANIS



by Jimmy Johnson

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

ROBOTMAN



by Jim Meddick

Diverticulitis can be aggravated by foods

DEAR DR. GOTT: Do you have any information on diverticulitis? The person involved is taking bismuths and, at this point, would like to know what foods to avoid.

DEAR READER: As people age, they often develop small, sac-like outpouchings from the lining of the large intestine. This is called diverticulosis. It is a harmless condition that causes no symptoms.

Sometimes, however, these sacs become infected, leading to abdominal pain and fever. This is called diverticulitis, which can progress to bowel abscesses or bleeding.

Antibiotics usually cure the inflammation and relieve symptoms, but the affliction often recurs. On occasion, surgery is required to remove badly infected portions of colon — especially if the diverticulitis bleeds.

In the past, doctors believed that dietary roughage (salads, bran fiber and nuts) caused diverticulosis to turn into diverticulitis. Therefore, practitioners prohibited their patients from eating indigestible foods.

We now know these prohibitions were unnecessary. Roughage is presently considered to be beneficial for most patients because it stimulates normal evacuation and, in some people, appears to lower blood cholesterol.

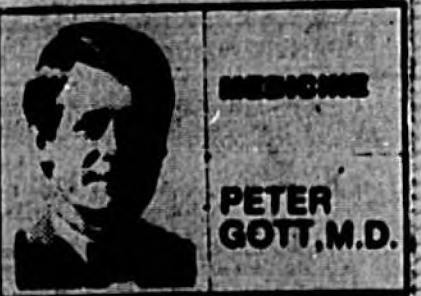
There is still considerable debate about the role of seeds: some specialists believe that the small indigestible seeds in raisins, raspberries, strawberries and other fruits may lodge in diverticular sacs, leading to blockage and inflammation.

At present, there is no unanimous consensus whether patients with diverticulitis should avoid seeds. In my practice, I straddle the fence by prohibiting seed-containing foods in patients who have serious attacks of bowel inflammation.

Because diverticulitis is often associated with intestinal spasms and pain, anti-spasmodics —

such as bismuths — may aid symptoms of abdominal discomfort, gas and bloating. However, these medicines do not affect the inflammation of diverticulitis or prevent its recurrence.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of



PETER GOTT, M.D.

my Health Report "Diverticular Disease."
(C)1990 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

ACROSS

- 1 — Kring
- 2 — Nursery bed
- 3 — Tree
- 12 City in Hawaii
- 13 Fruit —
- 14 Environment
- 15 Yarn
- 16 Feeding
- 17 Knives
- 18 Insects
- 22 Shanty (abbr.)
- 23 Author —
- 24 Fishing
- 27 — ball
- 31 I think, there —
- 32 Thin wedge
- 34 Snow
- 35 Broccoli
- 36 Great mass
- 37 Case of —
- 38 Encourage org.

DOWN

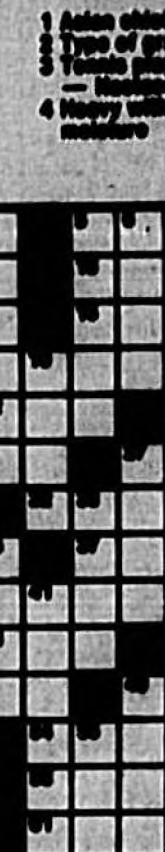
- 40 Former
- 41 Don't exist
- 42 Call out
- 43 —
- 44 —
- 45 —
- 46 —
- 47 —
- 48 —
- 49 —
- 50 Put on cold
- 51 —
- 52 —
- 53 —
- 54 —
- 55 —
- 56 —
- 57 —
- 58 —
- 59 —
- 60 —
- 61 —
- 62 Fixed routine



WIN A TRIP



WIN A TRIP



- 5 Sheet of
- 6 —
- 7 —
- 8 —
- 9 —
- 10 —
- 11 Store
- 12 Urban area
- 13 —
- 14 —
- 15 —
- 16 —
- 17 —
- 18 —
- 19 —
- 20 —
- 21 —
- 22 —
- 23 —
- 24 —
- 25 —
- 26 —
- 27 —
- 28 —
- 29 —
- 30 —
- 31 —
- 32 —
- 33 —
- 34 —
- 35 —
- 36 —
- 37 —
- 38 —
- 39 —
- 40 —
- 41 —
- 42 —
- 43 —
- 44 —
- 45 —
- 46 —
- 47 —
- 48 —
- 49 —
- 50 —
- 51 —
- 52 —
- 53 —
- 54 —
- 55 —
- 56 —
- 57 —
- 58 —
- 59 —
- 60 —
- 61 —
- 62 —

WIN A TRIP

By Phillip Alder
How often have you read that when the dummy is tabled, you should pause and take stock? Countless times, I'm sure — but do you always heed the advice?
Now, no doubt, you will take time to consider your line of play in today's three-no-trump contract. West's opening lead is a low spade to dummy's singleton ace.
When in no-trump, always start by counting your top tricks. Here you have four: two spades, one heart and one club. That means you need five more winners. The diamond suit will provide four, and the fifth will come from the clubs.
Which minor should you lead at trick two? To answer that question, consider how you might go down. The only risk is East gaining the lead early and pushing a spade through your

WIN A TRIP

K-J. If West holds the queen with length, plus another entry, you might lose five-tricks before winning nine.
You must try to keep East off the lead, so you should finesse the club queen at trick two. If East covers with the king, win with the ace and switch to diamonds. Your nine tricks will be ready to run.
Here West wins with the club king, but he cannot hurt you. Whatever he returns, you win the trick and attack diamonds.
If you didn't play this hand correctly, don't criticize yourself too harshly. When the deal was played in an expert tournament in 1954, every declarer but one led a diamond at trick two, suffering defeat. The sole successful South led dummy's heart nine at trick two, which worked because East held a heart honor.

WIN A TRIP

WEST: ♠KJ753, ♥K6, ♦98, ♣K974

EAST: ♠10863, ♥Q863, ♦A2, ♣1083

SOUTH: ♠KJ4, ♥A1073, ♦J1074, ♣A2

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
3NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠5

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bode Ouel
YOUR BIRTHDAY
JUNE 25, 1991
Build upon the foundations you've firmly established in the year ahead. You are now in a much more fortunate cycle and you should be able to do what you couldn't do previously.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you have to choose between today or tomorrow as the time to handle a potential money-making matter, you may be wise to do what needs doing as promptly as possible. 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 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try to set aside some quality time today for a pleasurable endeavor. You're not likely to be attuned to heavy arrangements, so have fun and don't fight it.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your greatest asset today is your

ability to help others fulfill their aspirations. Give of yourself generously; your time will come later.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An admirer who is quite anxious to get to know you better may make an overture today. If you are an unattached Libran, this could turn out to be very interesting.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Continue to investigate ways of strengthening your financial position today. There are some opportunities hovering about that could be meaningful — if properly exploited.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This could be a very enjoyable day for you socially. But for maximum enjoyment, avoid associating with an acquaintance who likes dealing in intrigues.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The real values in life today are not likely to consist of profit or commerce. To be truly happy, let your heart rule your head, even in your material affairs.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your pleasant disposition will

make you welcome wherever you go today. You'll be generous with your compliments, but you're likely to get many more in return.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is one of those days when challenges will awaken your resolve and character. It's a good time to strive for objectives you previously thought were too difficult to achieve.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't wait for companions to instigate activities today. Take charge of matters yourself. Your inclinations for leadership qualify you for the role.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There isn't any reason to feel reluctant about issuing a gentle reminder to one who owes you a legitimate obligation today. This individual is as eager as you are to clear things up.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Teamwork is essential to your success today. Be cooperative — even ready to play a secondary role — if it will further a collective interest.
(C)1991, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

ANNIE



ANNIE



ANNIE

