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When Sanford and DeLand Moose members and Women of the Moose host a barbecue for needy children, they do it in a big way. See Page 5B.

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Economy mending

WASHINGTON — Recording the biggest gain in seven months, wholesale prices shot up a sharp 0.8 percent in May. The steep increase in the Labor Department's Producer Price Index was led by a turnaround in energy prices. See Page 7A.

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Fisheries lked

TALLAHASSEE — Florida fishing crews are being forced to deal with little to show for their catches of snapper, dolphin and grouper, because of slow Northern sales, plentiful catches and health scares. See Page 2A.

BRIEFS

Interstate 4 closing for tonight

LAKE MARY — Westbound traffic on Interstate 4 at Lake Mary Boulevard will be detoured into the newly-paved median beginning Friday morning while construction crews begin to place beams for the new bridge. Both eastbound lanes will be detoured for several weeks, said Betty Hardy, spokesman for the project engineers. Eastbound lanes will not be affected.

When the concrete beams are in place, traffic will return to normal lanes under them while crews extend bridge beams over the median, Hardy said.

Boat user fee, luxury tax attacked

WASHINGTON — Congress already is trying to undo a user fee it imposed on about 4 million recreational boat owners last year in the name of deficit reduction.

While the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee was voting Wednesday to kill the fee, a Senate Finance subcommittee was hearing angry calls to wipe out a new luxury tax on yachts and other high-priced boats.

That was one of five luxury taxes enacted last year, also as part of the deficit-cutting effort.

An aide to the House committee said the panel will push for an early House vote on repealing the user tax. The repeal bill, approved by voice vote, includes a provision to make up the lost revenue by imposing a new fee on water-freight users who have computer access to federal freight rate listings.

The user fee was estimated to bring in \$718 million over five years. Fees on boats that use navigable waters would range from \$25 for boats larger than 16 feet but less than 20 feet, to \$100 for those 40 feet and longer.

Embassy hostages seek probe

WASHINGTON — Eight Americans held hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Iran asked Congress today to investigate allegations that Ronald Reagan's presidential campaign worked to delay their release until after the 1980 election.

The ex-hostages joined a chorus of critics, including former President Carter, who want Congress to look into events leading to the election in which Reagan ousted Carter.

The 52 hostages were freed minutes after Reagan was inaugurated in January 1981 — after 444 days in captivity.

"For the last 10 years there have been rumors, reports and allegations of foul play in the 1980 presidential election," the hostages said in an open letter to members of Congress.

"Until recently, these allegations have been dismissed as unsubstantiated," the letter said.

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Temps to reach near 90



Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High around 90. Wind east at 10 mph.

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Fatal beating 'solved'

Grand jury indicts man already in jail

By NICK PFEIFAUF
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Terrance Kenneth Hill has been officially charged with killing former Sanford city employee Mildred Carver. Police Chief Steve Harriett said today.

The woman was found murdered in her home at 211 Lakeview Avenue in Sanford, on June 23, 1989. Hill is presently in prison, serving time for other convictions.

While it has not been widely publicized, the **See Fatal Page 5A**

This investigator refused to give up



Smith (center) at the homicide scene.

By NICK PFEIFAUF
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Police Department investigator Pat Smith didn't give up. It took him two years but he believes there is now enough evidence to charge Terrance Kenneth Hill with the June 1989 murder of former city employee Mildred Carver.

Smith, 37, has served as an investigator for the Sanford Police for the past 8 years. He has been working on this particular case since it occurred.

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Julie Crable, 4-H volunteer, (l) breakfasts with Christina Bukey, 4-H leader.

4-H Club says thank-you

By NICK PFEIFAUF
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Members of the Seminole County 4-H Club held an appreciation breakfast this morning. It was their way of saying thank-you to the many people who have helped them during this past year.

Shelda R. Wilkins, the 4-H Coordinator in Seminole County said, "Many people don't realize how active 4-H work is in this area. We have a variety of programs from teaching photography, woodworking and cooking to

courses on recreation programs and even model rocketry courses."

She said some of the classes are handled through the cooperation of local schools. Wilkins said, "There are presently an estimated 3,500 students in Seminole County who are directly involved in 4-H activities."

The event was held at the Seminole County Agricultural Center Auditorium. Approximately 80 invited guests were served breakfast by members of the 4-H clubs from throughout the area. The total number of **See Breakfast, Page 5A**

Gigantic parade Saturday

By NICK PFEIFAUF
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Apparently, nothing else of consequence can occur in Florida or Seminole County Saturday morning, June 15. Everyone will be involved in or watching the giant Desert Victory Parade in Sanford.

Judging from the list of parade entries, that grows larger each day, most of the county and city officials will be traveling the route. Legislative members in the parade will include U.S. Representative Bill McCollum, State Senator Bud Gardner, Jan Hall, aide to Sen. Dick Langley, and Representatives Art Grindle, Stan Bainter, and Frank Stone.

A total of 106 units had registered to be in the parade by Tuesday night. According to Desert Storm Support Group chairperson Judy Osborn, "As of that time, we had 55 Persian Gulf vets riding on those floats, 30 Vietnam vets on their float, and 45 veterans of other conflicts." She expected the number to grow by Saturday morning.

Included in the list of U.S. Government and military leaders scheduled to be in the parade are Wallace Schoettelkoette, civilian aide to the Secretary of the Army; Lt. Colonel Dave Walters, LTC David Noel of the 101st Airborne, and the parade's Grand Marshal, Brigadier General Alfonso E. Lenhardt.

While the organizations to be represented are still being added to the list, preliminary reports show involvement by veterans groups, and organizations connected to the military, from Deltona, Orlando and Daytona Beach, as well as those from all municipalities in Seminole County.

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School board review of Hughes drags on

By LACY DOMEN
Herald People Editor

SANFORD — Although members of the Seminole County School Board spent several hours yesterday developing and fine-tuning a superintendent performance evaluation, they have not as yet decided whether to use it on current superintendent Robert Hughes.

Hughes, an elected official whose term expires in November, 1992, may be evaluated for the now appointed position or the evaluation may be used in a national job search according to school board chairman, Joe Williams.

"It's not that we're holding off making a decision (whether to implement a job search or evaluate Hughes) but if we can stick to procedure and get the evaluation tool in place, we can go from there," he told board member Barbara Kuhn, who expressed concern over when and if a job search would be conducted.

"Can we discuss a job search? Are we ever going to make that determination?" she asked. "I have a great need to know where you're coming from on that issue. It's one of the most important steps this board will take and I don't see why we're not discussing it," she said.

Member Nancy Warren agreed that a timely decision needed to be made after the board was informed by Dr. Wayne Blanton, executive director of Florida School Board Association, and his associate, Jan Cummings, that a national search would take about six months and cost the county between \$30,000 and \$35,000.

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Barbara Kuhn

"I think it's a decision only we can make. All it takes is somebody putting it on the agenda. Let's get the evaluation and job description done," Warren said.

Williams said once those tasks were completed, the board could discuss the search issue.

"Trust me, We'll put it on the table at a formal meeting, but just allow me to get the instrument in place. We have to make sure we have a tool we're comfortable with, then it's smooth running," Williams said.

Community Relations and Public Information Coordinator Dick Hoffmann explained the board "is only starting the process of evaluation. The board has not had a formal evaluation tool previously. This is the first step."

Blanton and Cummings spent yesterday morning helping the board devise the 14-page performance appraisal that rates a candidate at five levels from "well below expectation" to "well above expectation."

Hoffmann said it is policy to submit the evaluation to the current superintendent for review and suggestions.

"It's usually encouraged for him to participate in some self-
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Here's the deal

Seminole High school graduate, Robert Bradley, shuffles a deck of cards to participate in mock casino gambling during Project Graduation last night. **More Photos, Page 8A**



Cabinet approves bond sale

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Lawton Chiles and the Cabinet on Wednesday approved the sale of \$300 million of bonds for the purchase of endangered lands.
The bonds were the first to be sold in the decade-long \$3 billion Preservation 2000 plan approved by lawmakers in 1980.
Three companies submitted bids, with the contract being awarded to an underwriting syndicate led by Prudential Securities Inc.
The interest the state will have to pay on the bonds is 6.79 percent. Chiles noted that just a week before the deal was struck, interest levels were at the 7 percent level.
"We got a good sale on those," Chiles said. "That's good."

Rotary dial phones thwart drug dealers

JACKSONVILLE — In an effort to make things harder for drug dealers, residents of a Jacksonville community have turned to old technology — rotary dial pay telephones.
The old-style dials, which started being phased out about 20 years ago, have been put back in some pay phones because it makes it hard for drug dealers to use high-tech communication devices for their business.
The corner phone booth is the drug dealer's office in neighborhoods across America.
Dealers can make sales and order new drug deliveries by paging contacts who carry digital beepers, which only work with push-button telephones.
Civic groups in Springfield, a historic area trying to make a comeback, asked the phone company to take out the push-button phones from about a half-dozen areas where dealers were hanging out.
"The dealers are all running around with beepers. If you can't beep these guys, you're cutting down on business," said Robert J. Diemer, who runs the Historic Springfield Community Council.
The rotary dials were installed this spring.

Virus killing puppies

MIAMI — A virulent strain of parvo virus is sweeping through Dade County's puppy population, killing hundreds of young dogs, a county veterinarian said.
"The symptoms are vomiting, diarrhea and death, sometimes in 12 to 24 hours. This is wicked," Larry Bernstein said in issuing a warning Tuesday. The virus, first discovered in 1980, is fatal to puppies in 90 to 95 percent of cases when dogs have not been vaccinated.
The disease compares to an outbreak of cholera in a human population except that more people can survive cholera than puppies can survive parvo, he said.
The warning urged puppy owners to get their animals vaccinated if no vaccination has been done.

Youth curfew voided

JACKSONVILLE — A Florida appeals court has voided Jacksonville's youth curfew, dealing a sharp blow to Sheriff Jim McMillan's plans to extend it to fight a growing juvenile crime problem.
The 1st District Court of Appeal in Tallahassee, in an opinion received this week by the Duval County Public Defender's Office, said Jacksonville's ordinance requiring youths 15 and younger to be home by midnight is "unconstitutionally vague and overbroad."
The ordinance "criminalizes legal as well as illegal activity and has a chilling effect on First Amendment freedoms," the court ruled.
"That's certainly a body blow. It's a simple little tool that can radically cut crime... If the kid is home and in bed, he's not out committing a crime," said Chief Assistant State Attorney John Delaney.
Last year, 5,714 juveniles were arrested in Jacksonville, including a record 24 on murder charges.

Divorce etiquette challenged

STUART — A judge's order that tells husbands and wives how to act while their divorce is pending is being challenged in the first case it affects.
Circuit Judge John Fennelly issued the order last month in an effort to ward off problems between divorcing spouses.
"I have an ethical responsibility and duty to prevent financial ruin and emotional devastation that accompanies domestic litigation," Fennelly said.
The judge's order, effective the day the divorce is filed, says spouses can't run up credit cards, cancel the other's automobile or medical insurance, open each other's mail or remove their children from the state.
It also prevents spouses from harassing each other and allows for visitation with children for a spouse who has left the home. The order is based on a similar one in New Mexico and is the first of its kind in Florida.
But Stuart attorney Tom Warner has challenged the order, saying that however well-intentioned, it won't work in every case.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Fisheries: Seafood not selling

By BILL BRIDGEMAN
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Slow Northern sales, plentiful catches and health scares are leaving Florida fishing crews with little to show for their catches of snapper, dolphin and grouper, fish markets say.
"The scare has had a devastating effect. People are not having seafood at wedding receptions," Southeastern Fisheries Association lobbyist Bob Jones said Wednesday.
Chick Fuller, owner of the Fish Peddler retail market at Sunrise, said he was getting \$5.99 a pound for snapper filets that normally bring more than \$8.99 and paying fishing boat operators \$1 to \$1.25 a pound, down from \$3.50.

"There's usually a good market in New York, in Boston, in Philadelphia, just basically across the country for good quality snapper, good quality dolphin and good quality grouper," Fuller said. "The market's just disappeared. It seems like the bottom has been falling out for the last two to three weeks."
Recent cholera and mercury warnings were aimed only at imported fish and shark meat, but because the state issued them, Jones said, "it's affecting everything. They see cholera and they see Florida."
Jones is using the slump to push for a bill that would set stricter procedures for health warnings.
Fuller said only high volume keeps commercial fishing boats in business at

such low profit margins.
If the pinch gets tighter, he said, "You can't even pay your crew, you can't even pay your gas bills, you can't even pay your insurance. You might as well go on welfare."
Bill Sanford said his fishing operation in the Ft. Lauderdale area was hurt. He blamed the slumping economy, pointing out that Northeastern lobstermen gave catches away earlier this year to protect low prices.
The cholera scare probably was hurting, he said, though "it's definitely not helping."
Agriculture Commissioner Bob Crawford warned May 29 against eating uncooked seafood after reports of cholera cases among people who had eaten uncooked crab meat illegally imported from Ecuador.

Jacksonville opposes change in desegregation

Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE — Duval County school officials will oppose a plan by the NAACP to modify the current desegregation agreement because they claim it will result in more forced busing.
The NAACP filed a motion in federal court Tuesday seeking to modify the agreement reached last June by the NAACP and the Duval County School Board. The agreement ended decades of court fights and federal supervision of the schools, which were under a federally-mandated desegregation program.

According to the plan announced last summer, the desegregation of the schools was to be accomplished by enticing students to attend racially unbalanced schools with special programs in the arts, law, math, science and computers.
But the NAACP said the so-called magnet schools were not attracting enough students to desegregate the school system. They said the board should compel students to attend certain schools if they don't sign up for one of the magnet programs.
School Superintendent Larry Zenke said school system will be filing a response to the NAACP's motion. It will ask the court to let the county continue using voluntary desegregation methods.

"We believe we are implementing the agreement as it is written, and implementing it in good faith," Zenke said.



Let's do lunch
Steffie Rich, 8, April Locklear, 10, John Rich, 3 and Jennifer Rich, 5, from left, look advantage of with oak leaves at their Magnolia Avenue, Sanford home, the first day of summer vacation by hosting a make-believe picnic of mud sandwiches.

DUI death results in lawsuit

Associated Press

TAVARES — The family of a drunken-driving victim has sued the owners of a restaurant-bar who employed a bartender convicted in the case.
The damage lawsuit charges that the owners of Crown Restaurant and Lounge in Clermont knew about Daniel Wagler's consumption of alcohol while on

the job and of his "history of alcohol abuse and alcoholism."
Their failure to prevent Wagler's drinking makes the owners liable for injury or damages under Florida law, according to the suit filed for the four children of Vicky Toote Walter, 38, of Ocoee.
The Lake County Circuit Court action, which also names Wagler, asks for damages in

excess of \$10,000 from Wagler and the restaurant owners and operators — Marianne G. Happ, Darrell L. Happ and Clyde W. Campbell.
Wagler, who had a previous conviction for driving under the influence of alcohol, wasn't allowed to drive anywhere except to and from work, the suit alleges.

Gulf War court martial could be delayed

By JAMES MARTINEZ
Associated Press Writer

TAMPA — The court martial of a Gulf War pharmacist on drug charges could be delayed while his attorney seeks more government documents.
Capt. Roger E. Mansfield is charged with stealing and illegally distributing pharmaceuticals while stationed in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. If convicted of all charges, he could face more than 40 years in prison.
Mansfield claims he's being made the scapegoat for rampant drug use among desert troops.
Defense attorney George Tragos argued for a delay Wednesday, saying the Air Force

has failed to provide "tons" of documents he considers necessary for a defense, specifically an accounting of the drugs involved in the case.
"I want a trail of documents showing exactly what happened to these drugs," Tragos said. "I want to know how many left here, what happened to them in Saudi Arabia and how many came back."
Tragos is also seeking to throw out statements Mansfield made to investigators in Saudi Arabia, saying he was under stress and didn't have the mental capacity to waive his right to self-incrimination.
Arguments on those motions were expected to continue through today in a tiny military

courtroom before Col. James J. Blommers of Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama. The judge said he is inclined to grant a delay, but will make his decision after the arguments.
Mansfield, 30, accompanied by his wife and parents, declined to comment on the charges against him Wednesday.
But in a letter to Florida congressmen last month, he claimed he's being made the scapegoat for rampant drug abuse among desert troops wracked by stress, boredom, frustration and a ban on alcohol in a Muslim country.
"There was a widespread problem out there, and one officer should not take the blame for the military's inability to

cope with the problems created by another country's demands on our military men and women," Mansfield wrote.
Military officials have denied Mansfield's claims, saying his is the only known case of drug abuse during Desert Storm.
Mansfield, who served as a chief pharmacist with the MacDill-based 56th Medical Group, contends he came under suspicion when the military investigated the death of another member of his unit.
Mansfield said investigators told him the man died of an overdose of laofurane, the same anesthetic Mansfield is accused of stealing. The Air Force told the man's parents he died of a heart attack and have listed the death officially as "non-hostile."

LOTTO

MIAMI — Here are the winning numbers selected Wednesday in the Florida Lottery Cash 3: 1-5-5
Winning numbers selected in the Florida Lottery Fantasy 5 were: 20-26-37-19-31



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THE WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High around 90. Wind east 10 mph.
Tonight: Mostly fair. Low in the lower 70s. Light wind.
Friday: Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Wind variable 5 to 10 mph.
Extended forecast: Partly cloudy Saturday through Monday with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Lows in the low to mid 70s. Highs in the lower 90s.

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
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MOON PHASES
LAST June 5
NEW June 13
FIRST June 19
FULL June 27

SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 7:35 a.m., 8:15 p.m.; Maj. 1:25 a.m., 2:00 p.m. **TIDES:** Daytona Beach: highs 9:02 a.m., 9:32 p.m.; lows 3:04 a.m., 2:59 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs 9:07 a.m., 9:37 p.m.; lows 3:09 a.m., 3:04 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs 9:22 a.m., 9:52 p.m.; lows 3:24 a.m., 3:19 p.m.

The high temperature in Sanford Wednesday was 87 degrees and the overnight low was 63 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.
Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Thursday, totaled 0 inches.
The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 79 degrees and Thursday's overnight low was 67, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:
Wednesday's high.....90
Barometric pressure.....30.09
Relative Humidity.....77 pct
Winds.....North 6 mph
Rainfall.....0 in.
Today's sunset.....6:24 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise.....6:27

TEMPERATURES
Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 p.m. EDT.

City	Hi	Lo	Pct	Chg
Anchorage	69	48		clr
Asheville	74	63	22	cty
Atlanta	87	71		cty
Atlantic City	86	67		cty
Baltimore	86	69	24	cty
Billings	82	56		cty
Birmingham	86	71	87	cty
Bismarck	87	61		cty
Boise	79	48		cty
Boston	85	63	33	cty
Burlington, Vt.	74	58	39	cty
Charleston, S.C.	84	73		cty
Charlotte, N.C.	83	70		cty
Chattanooga	86	63		cty
Chicago	83	60		cty
Cincinnati	82	63		cty
Concord, N.H.	81	62	64	cty
Dallas-Ft. Worth	94	72		cty
Denver	86	58		cty
Des Moines	89	65		cty
Detroit	82	58		cty
Honolulu	87	75		cty
Indianapolis	86	63		cty
Jackson, Miss.	89	71	80	cty
Kansas City	87	68		cty
Las Vegas	100	76		cty
Little Rock	87	71	170	cty
Los Angeles	77	60		cty
Mammoth	89	74	21	cty
Milwaukee	78	59		cty
Minneapolis	86	61		cty
Mt. St. Paul	78	67	22	cty
Nashville	88	71	22	cty
New Orleans	88	75	88	cty
New York City	83	62	184	cty
Oklahoma City	91	69		cty
Omaha	90	68		cty
Philadelphia	87	64	13	cty
Phoenix	92	81		cty
Pittsburgh	83	63	119	cty
Portland, Ore.	64	51	65	cty
Portland, Me.	81	69		cty
Portland, N.H.	80	61		cty
Portland, Vt.	80	61		cty
San Francisco	84	58		cty
Seattle	93	73		cty
Shreveport	93	73		cty
Washington, D.C.	90	73		cty

BEACH CONDITIONS
Daytona Beach: Waves are 1-2 feet and semi glassy. Current is slightly to the south with a water temperature of 80 degrees.
New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1 foot and semi glassy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 80 degrees.

BOATING
St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet
Tonight: Wind east to south-east 10 knots. Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. A few showers and thunderstorms.
Friday: Wind southeast 10 knots. Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Widely scattered showers and isolated thunderstorms.

Power-line hearing demanded

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A hearing should be held in Seminole County before Florida Power Corp. should extend a major power line between DeBary and Winter Springs, Seminole County commissioners decided Tuesday.

Commissioners decided to formally request the optional hearing to give residents an opportunity to comment on the proposed route without traveling to Tallahassee. FPC has selected five potential routes, three that pass through Lake Mary, one that passes through western Sanford and a fifth that passes west of Markham Woods Road.

Lake Mary officials have opposed routes passing through their city, saying they

present a potential danger to residents and would detract from Liberty Park, now under construction. Sanford Planner Jay Marder said the city has no formal concerns about the route that would follow the CSX line from the zoo and through the city west of U.S. Highway 17-92.

The county has already expressed concerns about the potential environmental impact of the routes on the Wekiva River area, Spring Hammock, Lake Jesup and Sylvan Lake Park. The county also expressed concern about the CSX route, which could include a portion of the Central Florida Zoo. The county asked FPC in May to show the impacts of the routes on the areas of concern.

Commissioner Bob Sturm suggested the Seminole County Expressway Authority

consider prohibiting the power line along the 12-mile expressway. One alternative route would follow west of Markham Woods, Road then follow the expressway through Sanford, over Lake Jesup and south to Winter Springs.

Sturm said he approached FPC officials about the proposed route and was told the authority no longer controlled the expressway. The state has agreed to build the expressway as a Florida's Turnpike project.

"I want to tell them to take their g-d transmission lines and put them somewhere else," Sturm commented.

Commission chairman Fred Streetman agreed to forward the request to authority director Gerald Brinton.

Meat recovered

SANFORD — Jacob Gaines, 48, 88 Seminole Gardens, Sanford, was charged with shoplifting Monday after the meat manager of Winn-Dixie grocery store reported seeing him try to leave the store without paying for \$23 in meat.

DUI arrest

SANFORD — Patricia Ann Hale, 45, East Coleman Circle, Sanford, was arrested for drunken driving Monday. Sanford police said a service station attendant alerted them of a possible drunk driver at about 4 a.m. Monday. Police report finding Hale in her car, which was parked with the engine running, in front of a South Orlando Drive hotel. Police report seeing an open can of beer in her lap. Hale was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, possession of an open container and possession of less than 30 grams of marijuana.

False names lead to arrests

LAKE MARY — A Sanford man and a passenger in his car were arrested Monday after Lake Mary police report they gave them false names after a traffic stop. Police report stopping Robert Eugene Robinson, 30, 2045 W. 30th St., for having an auto tag decal that appeared to be altered. When asked for his name, a policeman reported Robinson told him "Paul G. Robinson."

A passenger, later identified as Tina Easley Sutton, 28, 129 Yale Drive, Sanford, said her name was "Lena Easley Robinson." Robinson was charged with driving with a tag not assigned to his car, altering a tag, driving with a suspended license, resisting arrest and giving a false name. Sutton was charged with resisting arrest and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Three arrested after fight

Three men were arrested by Seminole County Sheriff's deputies Tuesday, in connection with an altercation on June 4, in the parking lot of the Red Lion Square Apartments on S.R. 436.

Derek Allen Carlson, 25, 407 Sheridan Blvd., Orlando, and Danny Linn Wright, 19, 444 Crossbeam Circle, Caseberry, were both charged with aggravated assault and aggravated battery. Albert Adam Pascale, 21, a resident of Red Lion Square was only charged with aggravated battery. All three of the men were taken to the John E. Polk Correctional facility following treatment of injuries.

According to the incident report, one of the three, who was not identified by name, was stabbed in the back during the fight. His injuries required 45 stitches. The other two suffered only slight injuries.

Stolen vehicle reported

A brown 2-door 1972 Olds Cutlass, belonging to Charles Anthony Garmon of Altamonte Springs, was reported stolen early Wednesday morning.

The vehicle was said to have been parked in the driveway of the owner's residence at 1029 Williams Street, when it was taken, apparently during the night. The vehicle's Florida license tag is listed as IFE 92T. The Seminole County Sheriff's office is investigating the theft.

Turned himself in

The Seminole County Sheriff's Department reports that Shannon Oliver Smith, 34, of Belle Isle, Florida, turned himself in at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Tuesday.

Smith was being sought on a charge of failing to stop his vehicle following an accident which caused a death. Smith's Chevrolet truck was reported to have been involved in a collision on S.R. 426, which occurred Oct. 27, 1990. The accident resulted in the death of Heriberto Guzman. No other details of the incident were available.

Warrant arrests

The following persons were arrested on outstanding warrants:

Rene Hechavarría, 21, 714 King Cove Court, Orlando, was served a Seminole County warrant Tuesday at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. The warrant contained six charges against Hechavarría including two charges of kidnapping, two charges of attempted murder, attempted robbery with a firearm and armed robbery.

Helen M. Smith, 36, of 642 E. Ridgewood, Orlando, was arrested at the Lake Kathryn Motel on highway 17-92 in Longwood. Officers were responding to a call regarding a disturbance. Following a computer check, it was discovered that Smith was wanted on an active warrant issued in Orange County on a charge of petit theft. She was placed in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility to await transfer to Orange County.

A warrant was served on Loren Baker, 36, 701 E. 8th Street, Sanford, at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Tuesday. Baker was wanted for failure to appear in court to answer a charge of sale of cocaine. He was being held on in the jail on an unrelated charge at the time he was served with the warrant.

Money leaves river watchdog's future uncertain

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The fate of future studies of the Wekiva River remains uncertain because a river information clearinghouse has no money for grants.

The Wekiva Resources Council was created by the Florida Legislature in 1968 to study the Wekiva River and inform the public about the pristine natural resource that flows through heavily-populated central Florida.

Since it was formed, the WRC has sponsored Wekiva River classroom presentations for 3,500 elementary school children in Seminole, Orange and Lake Counties, and financed studies of the economic and

aesthetic value of the river to central Florida and restoration of the Little Wekiva River.

The council also published and was prime distributor of the popular booklet "The Wekiva River, Scenic and Wild."

Proposals have been received for two additional studies, a biological inventory of the river area and a water quality study, but no money is available for them, Rose said.

But for two years, the legislature failed to provide money to the council for studies and administration. With only \$24,000 remaining in WRC coffers, administrator Ken Rose will be laid off later this month and no money is available for studies of black bear and river fish.

"There could be a severe

impact on Wekiva River research," said Rep. Frank Stone, R-Oviedo. "Agencies like the St. Johns River Water Management District and the county would have to pick up the costs of the studies, coordinating through

the council." Stone said he tried to get an appropriation for the WRC this past session, but state budget constraints and shortfalls prohibited appropriations for local projects.

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Shuttle crew prepares for Friday Earth landing

By LAURA TOLLEY
Associated Press Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston — The space shuttle Columbia is scheduled to land Friday morning at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. Four of the seven crew members will stay at the desert base for a week of tests on how they readapt to gravity.

In preparation for landing, today the astronauts plan to close Columbia's payload bay doors a half-hour earlier than normal because of a loose door seal.

If the seal prevents the doors from shutting tightly, the mission will be extended one day for a spacewalk to fix the problem. The shuttle could burn up during its fiery entry into the atmosphere if the doors aren't closed tight.

Overnight, the astronauts were awakened four times — three of them to work on two troublesome freezers and keep blood and urine samples collected during the flight from spoiling.

"Sorry guys, but it's our only hope for saving these samples tonight," Mission Control told commander Bryan O'Connor and crewman James Bagian.

Despite the crew's efforts, the freezers still were not working right when the astronauts got up this morning to start what is expected to be their final full day in orbit.

"We're still having trouble with the refrigerator-freezer un-

its," Mission Control told O'Connor after awakening the astronauts 90 minutes later than usual so they could sleep in.

The astronauts were instructed to leave the doors of both Spacelab freezers closed, put today's urine samples in a middeck locker and leave today's blood samples in a tray on the work bench. Ground controllers sent up a new list of repair procedures.

The first wakeup call came about 11:30 p.m. Wednesday to fix a water-dispensing line that serves rat cages aboard the shuttle. Columbia is carrying 29 rats.

Around midnight the astronauts were awakened to work on two faulty freezers inside the shuttle's medical laboratory.

During a later visit, Bagian got one empty freezer running while the temperature continued to climb in the other freezer, which contained the samples collected from the astronauts during their medical research mission.

Bagian was awakened again about 3:40 a.m. to move the samples from one freezer to the other.

Engineers suspect the cooling coils and vents on the freezers are being blocked by ice. Earlier, NASA said lint might be blocking the vents.

Because of the temperature problems, the astronauts have had to move the blood and urine samples back and forth between the freezers.

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EDITORIALS

Color blind

The Supreme Court has moved the United States closer to a color-blind society by ruling that prospective jurors may not be excluded from civil cases on the basis of race.

The court's 6-3 vote complements a landmark 1986 decision that prevents prosecutors in criminal trials from using peremptory challenges to screen jurors on racial grounds.

Such challenges enable lawyers to eliminate a specific number of potential jurors without having to state a reason. Regrettably, this courtroom privilege has been abused by attorneys who challenge jurors simply because of the color of their skin.

As a result of the ruling, attorneys in civil cases will be prohibited from practicing racial exclusion under the guise of peremptory challenges.

The decision provides that if one party to a lawsuit can show a consistent pattern of racial discrimination in the selection of jurors, the other party will be obliged to defend why it excluded various juror candidates. That defense cannot be that jurors of a particular race are considered inherently biased against one party or the other.

The high court's decision turned on whether jury selection in a private lawsuit constitutes "state action," which is subject to equal protection under the 14th Amendment.

In her dissenting opinion, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor argued the state standard should not apply, because civil trials are not like criminal proceedings in which there always is a government prosecutor.

Writing for the majority, Justice Anthony Kennedy argued that the equal protection clause should apply to civil cases, because court systems and the conditions under which they operate are products of governmental action. Kennedy's logic is even more compelling when he concludes that "racial discrimination has no place in the courtroom, whether the proceeding is civil or criminal."

Excluding prospective jurors on account of race undermines the constitutional principle that all persons are equal before the law. The high court was correct to put an end to this practice.

A capitalist in Moscow

President Bush's appointment of Robert Strauss as ambassador to Moscow is, on its face, a surprising departure from diplomatic custom. But if the new envoy's central mission is to peddle the merits of capitalism to the economically befuddled Soviets, the choice may turn out to be a shrewd one.

Strauss is inheriting the Moscow post at a pivotal time. Security and diplomatic issues, which long have dominated Soviet-American relations, are being replaced by economic concerns and an increased level of cooperation.

Judging from Strauss' successful business and political career, he has an innate sense of people and a capacity to develop a broad spectrum of personal contacts. His long record of achievement is based primarily on the wide-ranging personal connections he has established.

A consummate political operative, Strauss has built a reputation as the Democratic Party's problem solver — a man of unquestioned integrity to call when a crucial deal must be negotiated. Similarly, business interests have called on Strauss to cement such megadeals as Matsushita's acquisition of MCA Corp. For facilitating that merger alone, Strauss was paid an \$8 million fee.

Accordingly, the new ambassador will be in a unique position to promote free-market commercial ties between the United States and the Soviet Union, which desperately needs Western investment. Moreover, Strauss ought to become a high-profile and effective advocate for the capitalist system and therefore a spur to Soviet economic reform.

As a fellow Texan and longtime friend of both Mr. Bush and Secretary of State James Baker, Strauss can be expected to serve as a personal link between the Kremlin and the White House. His savvy is likely to become a major asset in Washington's dealings with Moscow.

Berry's World



"Me, carnivore. You, vegetarian."

CHUCK STONE

Backward from Lincoln to Bush

George Bush has lamented the recent absence of great minds — like Jefferson, Madison and Monroe — in the American presidency, but he ironically typifies the presidency's intellectual and moral decline.

His contributions to the decline have been manifold: his combative rhetoric on abortion ... his jingoistic straitjacketing of the First Amendment ... his repeated contradictions in defending the Persian Gulf War ... his untrustworthiness on the issue of tax increases ... the misrepresentations he passes off as reasons for opposing the civil rights bill. Collectively, they have done little to enhance the ethical authority of Bush's presidency.

Now, in a decision that aggravates the "us vs. them" dichotomy, President Bush has addressed the Southern Baptist Convention, one of the very few religious bodies before which he has appeared. By appearing before them in an exercise of unapologetic politics, the president stokes the embers of divisiveness: South vs. North, white vs. black, conservative vs. liberal, secular vs. sectarian.

This brilliantly Machiavellian decision was no accident. My Southern Baptist brothers and sisters (I am a Baptist of the Northern school) believe that only they will occupy heaven. Their conservative politics make up the comforting heartland for George Bush's turbulent world.

When I attended a luncheon at the White House several months ago, I asked Bush who his nomination for the most outstanding president would be. He named Theodore Roosevelt, and, after a brief discourse, added Abraham Lincoln. Pointing to a large picture of Lincoln behind him, Bush said, "You can't make any list of great presidents without including him."

The disarming implications of his own paradox eluded him. Lincoln tried to unify, Bush tries to divide. Lincoln wanted to preserve the Union, Bush is Balkanizing it. A quietly passionate Lincoln sought to heal. A coolly calculating Bush seeks to exploit. Lincoln eloquently pleaded for understanding from those who disagreed with him. "We are not



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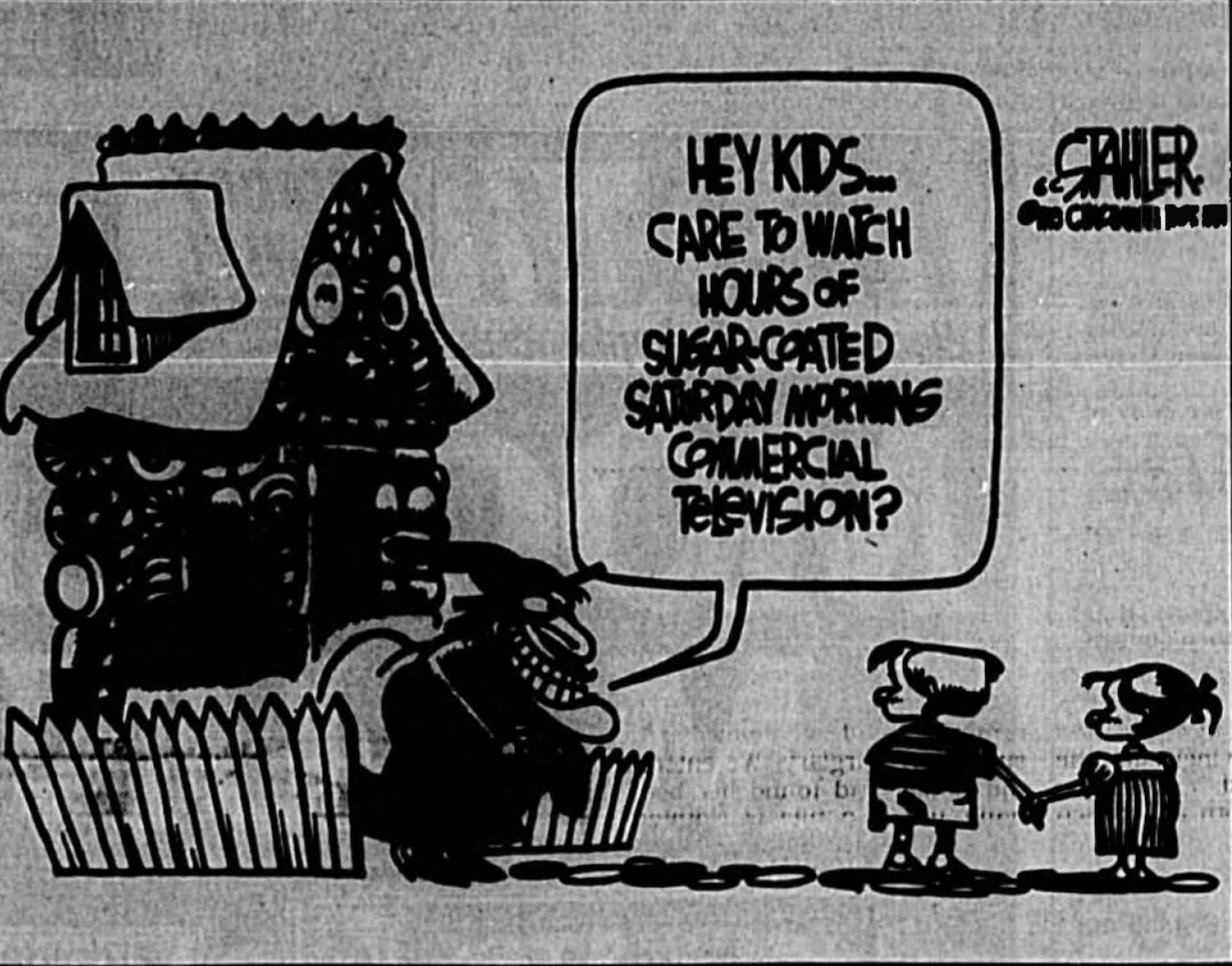
enemies, but friends. Though passion may have strained, it must not break our bonds of affection. The mystic chords of memory ... will swell the chorus of the Union when again touched ... by the better angels of our nature."

Bush has denounced those who disagree with him as "The Beltway interests (who) wanted ... to grind me into the political dirt ... They have changed their (civil rights bill) to attract different blocs of voters." (My emphasis.)

"Different blocs of voters" is a genocidal code phrase that conjures up an inchoate conspiracy of blacks, women, liberals and Democrats as subverters of Bush's vision of America.

On foreign policy issues, a thoughtful Bush has no reservations about following Lenin's philosophy. "Come, let us reason together." In discussions with the Soviet Union and China, he embraces the very medietive qualities that he rejects when it comes to redressing grievances of fellow citizens.

When the Business Roundtable offered its good services to mediate a compromise between the Bush civil rights bill and the Democrats' bill, two of Bush's henchmen threatened the businessmen so aggressively that they withdrew. This is the same Bush who appointed Democratic wheeler-dealer Robert Strauss as ambassador to the Soviet Union because of Strauss' negotiating skills.



TOM TIEDE

Alternative sentences work?

PORTLAND, Maine — It didn't make sense to send the man to prison. Yes, he had committed a grievous crime. He had organized a large marijuana smuggling ring. Yet he had become a prominent and popular businessman, and it seemed a shame to waste his talents in the slammer.

So the Maine law enforcement system conspired to hand out a penalty rather than just a punishment. And a personalized penalty at that. The one-time drug runner might have gotten a decade behind bars; instead the court ordered him to open and spend five years operating a hospice for dying victims of AIDS.

The sentence was cobbled together by a fresh group here that is trying to reform stale ideas about the adjudicated treatment of criminals. Sentencing Options believes justice is often served best when creative rehabilitation is given precedent over obligatory confinement, and so for that matter is the public interest.

Joan Gauche claims crooks can pay their debts in more ways than one. She's the director of Sentencing Options. "Let's take the example of offenders who are genuinely sorry for what they have done," she says. "What do we do with them? Do we lock them in jail, or do we make them work out the time in community service?"

Gauche says the answer is self-evident. One reason is that the jails are already too crowded. Statistics out of Washington indicate that the United States is presently housing more than 1 million felons, or 428 per 100,000 inhabitants; this means the nation keeps far more prisoners than any other country on earth.

And the keeper costs are similarly overwhelming. The estimate is that federal, state and local authorities spend \$18 billion annually on incarceration. The same estimate suggests that in order to keep step with the growing prison population, Americans should be building 250 more cells a day, at about \$50,000 each.

Finally, the Washington statistics conclude that the money and detention is not doing much good. The U.S. thug element remains the most violent and prolifically evil in the world. The nation records 15 million serious crimes a year; the annual murder rate of 10.5 per 100,000 inhabitants is 10 times higher than in Britain or Japan.

Thus Sentencing Options. Joan Gauche thinks non-prison penalties can help turn the crime rate and costs around. The notion is not new. It began in the 1970s, when about two dozen alternative sentencing groups were formed. Today there are closer to 150 organizations, staffed in part with lawyers,

judges and cops.

Gauche is a lawyer. She says she started Sentencing Options out of her home. It's a non-profit entity, funded variously by both private and public grants; it likewise charges a sliding fee for referrals. It is quartered in a walk-up that looks over one of this port city's characteristically narrow streets.

The director says she gets clients from defense attorneys or word of mouth. She says she only takes cases where alternative sentencing would benefit the accused and the community. The candidate is then investigated, to weed out the hardcore, and rival attorneys and court officers are asked to assist in the process.

The victim is also consulted. It makes it easier if the person who is robbed or otherwise abused agrees to cooperate. In any event, Gauche may then work up a sentencing option plan for the malefactor that might include community supervision, appropriate public labor, and, when possible, financial restitution.

Gauche says she takes about 100 cases a year. They have included violent offenders. Says she: "We had a 60-year-old man who had just lost his wife after a long illness. He raped his sub-teen granddaughter. It was a tragedy. He was heartaick. We convinced the court to sentence him to duty in a nursing home."

The violent cases are the most controversial, certainly. Gauche says judges, prosecutors and popular opinion often line up in opposition. The rapist may be remorseful, yet no less guilty. The overall trend in sentencing has been to impose mandatory corrections on the harmful; in short, toss them all in the clink.

Critics wonder too if alternative sentencing isn't merely another form of judicial discrimination. The cases that generally get publicity are those of the influential. Zsa Zsa Gabor got a piddling work order for hitting a patrolman; and Oliver North was turned over to a youth group for felonious actions in government.

For her part, Joan Gauche admits it can be hard to help a mugger. And she does not agree with slapping celebrities on the wrists.



We don't want to just make things easier for them.

JACK ANDERSON

Belgium should examine trade

WASHINGTON — Weapons have become to Brussels what cars are to Detroit.

The capital of Belgium has long been considered the small-arms capital of Europe. Arms dealers make transactions in the back rooms of bars. Shotgun with five-digit price tags hang in prestigious gun shops. Every class of people from drug smugglers to African tribesmen have held Belgian-made weapons in their hands.

But all of that is changing. Brussels is already the home of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Now it will add to its responsibilities as the headquarters of the unified European Community. That makes Brussels the de facto economic and political capital of Europe, and it's time for the Belgian government to set a better example.

As the European nations move toward a unified economy, they are trying to uniformly restrict the routes through which weapons and lethal chemicals get to Third World nations such as Iraq and Libya.

The new conscience comes partly as a result of the Persian Gulf War. Some European nations, particularly Germany, are still blushing from the revelation that it was their technology and supplies that helped Saddam Hussein build his chemical weapons arsenal. The airing of that dirty laundry has caused a backlash in Washington, where Rep. Pete Stark, D-Calif., introduced a bill aimed at imposing trade sanctions against any corporation selling the makings of weapons to Iraq, Syria or other terrorist nations.

In Brussels, our associate Scott Sleek found evidence that the war has sparked some soul searching among Belgians. What Belgians find when they search their souls, and when they search the record, is not pretty. Deals for the export of Belgian weapons always had to meet government approval, but the permits were issued without much scrutiny. Weapons from Brussels often found their way into the black market where terrorists could get their hands on them. And Belgian brokers made a name for themselves as excellent middlemen on three-party arms deals, too.

With that record, Belgium oddly hesitated when the U.S. allies in the war asked Belgium to supply weaponry to them. In December, the British government went shopping for Belgian arms, but ran up against hesitation from the Belgian government. While the Belgians debated whether or not they should get involved in the war, the offended Britons went elsewhere for their supplies.

The Belgian peace movement that emerged during the war is part of the impetus behind the change of heart Belgians are now experiencing on weaponry in general.

Convincing other European countries to do the same soul searching may be difficult. Despite a big glut in the weapons market, some countries still count on the arms business to keep their economies afloat. Czechoslovakia, for example, is being encouraged by some Western nations to get out of the tank business, but that would be like telling France to get out of the wine business. Western nations have offered to help the Czechs convert from a defense-based economy to a consumer economy, but it is easier said than done.

From 1984 to 1988, Czechoslovakia ranked seventh in the world in total weapons exports. At its peak, Czechoslovakia was doing \$1.5 billion in weapons business.

President Vaclav Havel told us in an earlier interview that he wanted to get out of that business, but his country can't afford to right now.



Brussels is the de facto economic and political capital of Europe.

Water meters to be required for 4,500 big water consumers

Associated Press

PALATKA — About 4,500 businesses, farms and golf courses throughout North and Central Florida will have to install water meters under a plan approved by the St. Johns River Water Management District.

The new requirement, approved Wednesday, is part of a stringent comprehensive water conservation plan.

The 19-county district's biggest water users which pump more than 100,000 gallons a day will be required to install meters over the next 2½ years.

District officials estimate the new rule will cost the big water users \$16 million to buy and install meters, which range from

\$600 to \$3,500 per meter.

The water conservation plan also established uniform hours for watering throughout the district, allowing everyone to water every day except between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. The limitations are the same as those imposed last month when the district relaxed restrictions that had been in place since August 1989.

The St. Johns district is the first of the state's five water management districts to adopt comprehensive water conservation rules.

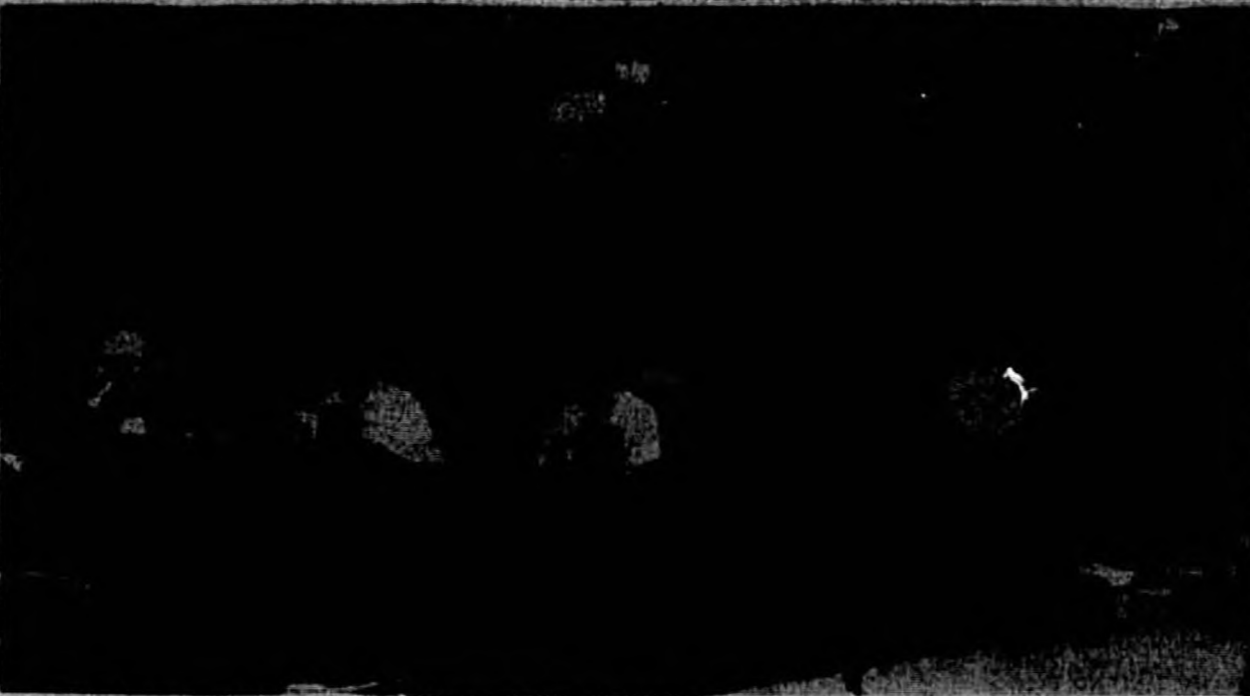
"It's tough in that all hours apply to all water users. It's tough in that it requires meters for all users by 1994. And it's tough in that the public will have to pay the cost," said

Naomi Whitney, assistant director for the district's Division of Resource Management.

The South Florida Water Management District recently required that meters be installed on all businesses pumping more than 500,000 gallons a day. That district paid the cost of the meters and their installation.

Under the new St. Johns rules, anyone applying for a new permit to pump more than 100,000 gallons a day will have to install a meter before pumping begins. Those wanting to renew a permit will have to install a meter within a year after the renewal is approved.

Farmers asked the district to pay for some of the metering costs, but it refused.



Staff Photo by Tommy Vincent

From left: Morris, Warren, Williams and Kahn listen to Robinson critique the evaluation.

Schools

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evaluation," Hoffmann said. The board reviewed each item on the appraisal before accepting

it last night.

"We've cleared it up. We'll review it again, give it to the superintendent for input and at

the next board meeting ask for a work session to formulate a job description [for superintendent]." Jeanne Morris summarized.

The National hangs up its spikes

By GLENN WOLLENBERG
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — The National took its last turn at bat today.

The nation's only daily sports newspaper folded after 17 months of heavy losses and lagging circulation.

The final edition today carried the banner headline "WE HAD A BALL" with "The fat lady sings for us" underneath.

In an editorial, the newspaper thanked its readers and apologized for failing to survive past its 393rd issue. "Gee, we're sorry it couldn't have been longer. We wanted to be an institution," the paper said.

The 48-page issue included two pages of photos of memorable front pages and a full page listing the names of its nearly 300 staffers.

"We were just losing too much money," Frank Deford, editor and publisher, said moments after breaking the news to the staff Wednesday.

Deford had left Sports Illustrated to help create a national sports paper similar to those popular in Europe and South America.

The National had signed some all-star free agents to its staff, assembling a lineup that included former editors and writers from such papers as The

New York Times, the Los Angeles Times, The Boston Globe and The Washington Post.

Critics, though, had warned from the start that casual sports fans already get the sports information they want from local newspapers and would recoil from the volume of information The National intended to provide every day.

The paper was also hurt by the recession, the slow ad market and competition for ads from other media such as ESPN's baseball coverage starting last summer and the Baseball Weekly paper started by USA Today in April.

Lack of fresh intelligence hurt leaders

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Operation Desert Storm's commander, deserting in a hero's welcome on Capitol Hill, said a lack of fresh, clear intelligence information plagued American military leaders in the Persian Gulf War.

"That was a void all of us felt existed out there," Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf said Wednesday in standing-room-only appearances before the House and Senate Armed Services Committees.

Opening two days of testimony, Schwarzkopf called for action to ensure that U.S. forces will be provided with up-to-date, clear intelligence about the enemy in any future military conflict.

Lawmakers, in their first chance to question him since the rout of Saddam Hussein's army, showered praise on Schwarzkopf, who appeared before them in a crisp green uniform.

"The right man at the right place at the right time," declared Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate panel.

Schwarzkopf said overall intelligence efforts were good in the Gulf War, but he complained that pilots were operating with target photographs more than a

day old.

"One of the shortcomings ... we just don't have a responsive intelligence capability that will give the theater commander near real-time information as he personally needs to make a decision," Schwarzkopf said.

"That's the void we now have in the system," he said.

Schwarzkopf called for a standardized system to speed the exchange of data between the services. In the gulf, problems existed in transmitting bombing targets from one service to another, he said.

He said that by the time commanders received the data, "it had been caveated, disagreed with, footnoted and watered down to the point that estimates

could have supported any outcome."

Intelligence agency officials believed they were in a better position to analyze the data than were commanders in the field, Schwarzkopf said. He said the result was confusion over battle damage assessment.

Schwarzkopf told lawmakers that the United States should maintain a strong military presence in the Middle East to head off regional flareups that might escalate into broad-scale wars.

Some 30,000 U.S. troops will still be in the region by Sept. 1, including 14,000 who will oversee the return of American equipment and then return home themselves, he said.

Fatal

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Sanford Police Department has been continuing an investigation into the matter for the entire two years.

Chief Harriett credited the solving of the case to investigator Pat Smith.

While Hill has been a suspect for a considerable length of time, months of extensive work were required in order to present the State Attorney's office with enough information to take it to the Grand Jury.

Yesterday afternoon, the Grand Jury issued a true bill charging Hill with three counts connected to the case. He was charged with murder, burglary and robbery by force. Harriett said Hill will be returned to Seminole County to face trial, although no exact dates have been established as yet.

During the middle of 1989, Harriett reported there were a number of homes in the northeastern section of Sanford which were broken into and robbed.

There had been another robbery in the same northeast Sanford neighborhood during the same week, and a third just 12 weeks earlier. In all cases, the victims were elderly women who lived alone. Neighbors became shocked and scared. One, who refused to be identified, said, "I fear for the safety of my family. They (the intruder) could have come into my home."

Police at that time were issu-

ing continuing warnings to home owners in that area to take all precautions and be certain their homes were kept locked at all times. Police vehicle trips through the area were heavily increased.

According to Harriett, "When Hill was arrested and convicted in October, 1989 in connection with several of the incidents, the robberies stopped." Hill, who reportedly was born and raised in Sanford, was 25 at the time of his conviction. Serving his present jail term for the other burglary convictions, Hill would not have been eligible for release until he was approximately 74.

Mildred Carver, at the time of

her death, had served as an account clerk with the City of Sanford for many years. When she failed to arrive at work on June 23, city employees contacted the Police Department. Harriett said, "When we arrived, we found the windows in the rear of her house had been removed, and we immediately suspected burglary. We entered the house and found her body lying under a pile of clothing. She apparently had been killed by extensive blows to the head."

Chief Harriett said it is not known when Hill might be returned to the Seminole County area or when the case will be brought to court.

PSC commissioner dies after suffering heart attack

By Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — Gerald Gunter, a member of Florida's Public Service Commission for 12 years, died Wednesday after suffering a heart attack in his office, officials said.

Gunter, 56, died at 8:15 p.m. at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, hospital officials said.

Colleagues in Gunter's office called an ambulance about 1 p.m. after he complained of

chest pains, PSC Executive Director David Swafford said.

Emergency medical personnel worked on Gunter at his office and took him to the hospital, Swafford said.

He said physicians worked to dissolve a blood clot that interrupted Gunter's circulation and implanted a pacemaker to stabilize his heart beat.

Gunter is a former Titusville city council member who was appointed to the PSC in August 1979 by Gov. Reubin Askew.

Parade

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The officials banners at the start of the parade will be carried by two Persian Gulf veterans, U.S. Army E4 Traci Williams and Marine Cpl. Sonny Osborn.

The appreciation celebration parade will begin Saturday morning at 10 a.m. It will begin at the Sanford Plaza at the intersection of U.S. Highway 17-92 and Airport Blvd., then travel east on Airport to Sanford Avenue. From that point it will head north on Sanford Avenue to 27th Street, then west to Pinecrest School. The total distance is approximately 2 miles.

Parking will be available at

Zayre Plaza, Sanford Plaza, and Pinecrest School as well as other nearby areas. Near the beginning and end of the parade, shuttle buses will be running between the parking areas, as well as to the American Legion Hall after the parade.

Following the parade, a Desert Storm victory picnic will be held at American Legion post 53, 2874 Sanford Avenue beginning at noon. Advance tickets are available at the American Legion building, or may be obtained there at the time of the picnic. The cost is \$2 per person, with no charge for children 12 and under.

Breakfast

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persons, businessmen and groups who have volunteered their time, given donations of various kinds, served as guest speakers or instructors was estimated at 350 throughout Seminole County.

Wilkins said this morning's event was purely a breakfast. "No speakers," she said, "they are busy people and we don't want to keep them long. We just thought a nice breakfast was one way in which we could express our gratitude."

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DEATH

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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of the certain writ of execution issued out of the Court of Orange County, Florida, upon a final judgment rendered in the address court on the 17th day of May A.D. 1991, in the cause entitled: OVID A. CHAMBERS, Plaintiff, vs. Clyde P. Williams, Jr. and Wade L. Williams, Defendants, which address writ of execution was delivered to me by Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, and I have levied upon the following described property owned by Clyde P. Williams, Jr. and Wade L. Williams, said property being located in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

ALL right, title and interest of the above parties in the following: The East 2nd 1/2 of the 18th 1/2 of S 1/2 of NW 1/4 of North of railroad, Section 25, Township 19 South, Range 20, East, Seminole County, Florida, partially located at 680 Sandy Lane, Sanford, Florida, and the undivided 1/2 of the 18th 1/2 of S 1/2 of NW 1/4 of the 28th day of June A.D. 1991, after for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash to me by Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, to any and all persons, of the Court (West) Seal of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, the above described real property.

That said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of said writ of execution. DONALD P. ESSLINGER, Sheriff, Seminole County, Florida. To be advertised June 4, 13, 20 and 27, 1991 with the sale on June 25, 1991. DEB-10

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Economic turnaround persists

By SHAFIQUR RAHMAN
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON — Wholesale prices shot up a surprisingly sharp 0.8 percent in May, the biggest gain in seven months, the government said today.

The sharp increase in the labor Department's Producer Price Index was led by a turnaround in energy prices, which had been falling since last December, and by a steep jump in tobacco prices.

In other economic news, the Labor Department said that the number of Americans filing new claims for unemployment benefits fell for the fourth consecutive week, the longest stretch of declines in more than a year.

Analysts said recent economic reports served to support the Bush administration's contention that the current recession will be short and shallow and the economy will soon resume growth.

The Labor Department said that 401,000 Americans filed first-time unemployment claims for the week ending June 1, down from 439,000 in the previous week. Analysts are closely watching the trend in jobless claims for confirmation that layoffs are finally ending after a year of rising joblessness.

The 0.8 percent rise in the Producer Price Index, which measures inflationary pressures before they reach the consumer,

followed a modest 0.3 percent April gain and two months of outright declines. The May increase would translate into an annual rate of inflation at the wholesale level of 7.3 percent.

Economists, who were surprised by the big increase, blamed it for the most part on temporary factors. They noted that for the first five months of this year, wholesale prices have actually fallen at an annual rate of 1 percent as energy prices retreated following a sharp run-up in late 1990.

The report on wholesale prices will be followed on Friday by a look at inflationary pressures at the consumer level. Analysts said they did not expect the sharp wholesale jump to be matched in consumer prices, even though they were looking for retail energy costs to rise.

The administration has been arguing that the Federal Reserve has ample room to cut interest rates further to stimulate the economy because of low inflationary pressures.

But even before today's big jump in wholesale prices, financial markets were not looking for further interest rate cuts. In recent days, various top Fed officials have signalled a belief that the central bank has done enough to stimulate a rebound and any further rate cuts could make inflation worse in the upcoming expansion.

The 0.8 percent May increase was the biggest one-month jump in wholesale prices

since a 1.3 percent advance last October. Energy prices, which had fallen for five straight months, posted a 2.4 percent increase in May, restoring a sharp 8.3 percent rise in gasoline prices. Prices for home heating oil and natural gas continued to decline.

Food prices edged up a small 0.3 percent in May, even though vegetable prices continued to drop. They were up 22.7 percent in May following a record 24.3 percent increase in April.

Lower prices were also noted from April to May while prices for livestock, dairy, and poultry were up substantially. These gains were offset, however, by declines in the price of beef, eggs, and certain and various processed foods.

The underlying core rate of inflation, absent the volatile energy and food categories, rose a more moderate 0.4 percent, compared to a 0.3 percent gain in April.

The biggest price pressure in the core inflation categories came from a 4 percent jump in tobacco prices and a 3 percent rise in the cost of civilian aircraft.

The various changes left the Producer Price Index, before adjusting for seasonal variations, at 131.7 in May, compared to 131.7 a year ago. That meant that a marketbasket of goods at the wholesale level would have cost \$131.70 last month compared to \$117.70 a year ago.

FCC considering price controls for cable TV

By ROBERT NAYLOR JR.
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — More than half of the nation's cable TV systems could be subject to local price regulation under rules being considered by the Federal Communications Commission.

The commission scheduled a vote today to revise rules that currently exempt about 97 percent of the nation's 9,600 cable systems from regulation.

The FCC is considering a Bush administration-backed proposal that would allow only systems facing competition from at least six over-the-air broadcast stations to avoid regulation.

Such a proposal, if adopted, would give local governments control over the prices charged by about 60 percent of cable systems.

The five commissioners still appeared to be deliberating the matter Wednesday, said an industry source who asked not to be further identified. However, the source said, it appeared that they were leaning toward the six-station standard.

Under the 1984 Cable Act, cable systems were exempt from local price regulation beginning in 1987 if they were found to have "effective competition," as determined by the commission.

The FCC defined effective competition as three broadcast stations in a cable system's market, which freed all but a small portion of cable systems

from rate regulation. But consumer groups and city officials complaining about rapidly increasing cable fees have lobbied Congress to return to cities the right to regulate cable rates.

A month ago, the Senate Commerce Committee approved, 16-3, a re-regulation bill. Senate debate on the measure has been delayed while lawmakers wait to see what the commission will do.

In February, the Justice Department asked the FCC to adopt the six-station standard. At the same time, it urged commissioners to reject a proposal under which some cable systems facing no competition could avoid price regulation if their rates were close to those of systems in competitive markets.

Another industry source said the commission also would require price regulation for any cable system that reaches most of the households in its service area, on the ground that such a system could act like a monopoly even if there were six local broadcast stations.

The FCC earlier proposed setting the threshold for regulation if the cable system were carried by 50 percent of the houses passed by cable in a market. The source predicted that a higher threshold would be adopted.

The rules also could include a requirement that cable systems carry local stations, although that matter might be dealt with separately.

Bush, Democrats bickering over domestic policy

By HERMAN HARTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Bush and congressional Democrats are blaming each other for such nagging problems as crime and education in a fight that sets battle lines for the coming presidential campaign.

Amid a fading afterglow of victory at war in the Persian Gulf, Bush took the offensive against majority Democrats in an address Wednesday night that decried "the complications, the inaction, the bickering" on Capitol Hill.

Democrats refused to stay on the defensive. Even before the president delivered the sunset speech to a White House Rose Garden crowd, they charged he was only trying to obscure a poor record in solving domestic problems.

"President George Bush allowed up the 100-hour ground war in the gulf with 100 days of ignoring the economic problems of America's middle class," said Democratic National Chairman Donald Brown.

Rhetorical volleys flew from both ends of Pennsylvania avenue on Wednesday — Bush's 7th birthday — in the sort of partisan statements that would be echoed many times over in the looming race for the White House.

Bush has never said he will run for a second term in 1992, but there's little doubt that he will. Chief presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater acknowledged as much, saying the speech came "in the beginning phase of the kind of debate that will define the campaign."

Bush's latest broadside came just days after he joined Democrats in a bipartisan celebration of the allied victory in the gulf.

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Project Graduation-Seminole High School



Seminole High School Class of 1991 participated in Project Graduation, a drug and alcohol-free party at the Sanford Civic Center and aboard the

Rivership Grand Romance last night. Detri Freaney, Shannon Freaney, Sherry Ashley and Sharon Ashley, (l to r) enjoy the festivities.



Seminole High School graduates took center stage with microphones last night as Levi Jones, Yolanda Williams and Corey Johnson (l to r)

serenaded fellow partygoers with their rendition of "Sweet Love." The party began at 8:30 p.m. and ended at 4:30 a.m. this morning.

Yeltsin has solid lead in Russian presidential race

By BRYAN BRUMLEY
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW — Populist Boris N. Yeltsin held a commanding lead today in the first popular election for Russian president, with preliminary results showing him ahead in major cities and unexpectedly receiving much of the military vote.

If Yeltsin, running as an independent, wins more than 50 percent of the vote from Wednesday's balloting, he will avoid the need for a run-off election. Victory would strengthen his hand against Communist Party stalwarts who oppose his program to transfer ownership of state-owned farms and factories to individuals and shift political control from the Kremlin to the republics.

The white-haired Siberian is likely to travel to the United States next week to demonstrate his independence from Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Russia has more than half the Soviet Union's 285 million people, three-fourths of the country's territory and most of its natural wealth and industry.

Preliminary results showed Yeltsin strong in major industrial cities but weaker in farm regions, considered a stronghold of his major rival, former Soviet Prime Minister Nikolai I. Ryzhkov.

Ryzhkov, the Communist candidate, advocates a more gradual transition from a centrally planned to a market economy.

Other preliminary results indicated victories for two other radical reformers seeking reelection to the top jobs in the country's two largest cities, where the executive powers of the mayor have been greatly expanded.

Moscow Mayor Gavril Popov received 59 percent to 77 percent of the vote, the official Tass news agency reported.

Leningrad Mayor Anatoly Sobchak received 70 percent of the vote in Leningrad, said Yuri Levin, a member of the city's electoral commission. A referendum to restore Leningrad's czarist name, St. Petersburg, was favored by a bare majority of about 54 percent, said Levin, citing preliminary figures.

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IN BRIEF

YOUTH BASKETBALL

Stingers best Elite

Lake Mary - The SBA Stingers, 12-and-Under state champions, outscored the Seminole Elite...

The game was a tune-up for the teams as they prepare for the AAU National Championships in Cincinnati July 12-21.

The Elite will play in a tournament at Lakeland this weekend.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Orlando edges Greenville

ORLANDO - Cheo Garcia blasted a three-run homer and scored two runs to lead Orlando to an 8-7 Southern League victory over Greenville Wednesday.

The SunRays were down 0-1 in the third when they scored seven runs. Garcia hit his homer followed by a solo home run by Ray Ortiz.

Jacksonville halts Memphis

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Dave Evans pitched six scoreless innings as Jacksonville defeated Memphis 3-0 Wednesday in Southern League play.

Evans (4-5) gave up seven hits, five walks and struck out five. Seattle Mariners pitcher Mike Schooler pitched the first inning in his second start of his rehabilitation assignment, striking out all three batters.

Chicks' Hipolito Pichardo (0-5) took the loss.

PRO BASEBALL

AL refuses to vote

SANTA MONICA, Calif. - The American League, still angry over last week's decision on the division of expansion money, refused to take a final vote on nominees Denver and Miami over a hangup on how the new clubs will draft players.

The eight-man major league ownership committee unanimously recommended approval earlier in the day and the National League owners also voiced unanimous approval in a straw vote. AL president Bobby Brown said his league was unprepared to vote now, but he expected the owners would approve Denver and Miami within 30 days.

Commissioner Fay Vincent ruled last week that AL teams will get \$42 million of the \$190 million in expansion fees and that all major league teams would contribute three players each to the expansion pool.

Dravecky to lose arm

SAN FRANCISCO - Former San Francisco pitcher Dave Dravecky will have his left arm amputated next Tuesday to alleviate chronic infection and nerve damage in the arm, the Giants announced.

The surgery will be performed at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center in New York. Dravecky, 35, has undergone three previous operations to remove cancerous tumors from the arm, most recently in May 1990.

BASKETBALL

Olympic tuneup in Portland

PORTLAND, Ore. - The 1992 U.S. men's Olympic team will make its debut in Portland next year in the first Tournament of the Americas.

The competition, featuring a U.S. squad that will include NBA stars for the first time, will determine the four teams from the Western Hemisphere that will participate in the 1992 Barcelona Games.

The competition will feature 26 games, six involving the United States, from June 27 through July 5, at Memorial Coliseum. Other countries to be represented are Canada, Cuba, Mexico, Panama, Puerto Rico, Argentina, Brazil, Uruguay and Venezuela.

Daly signs new pact

DETROIT - Chuck Daly has agreed to a contract extension to coach the Detroit Pistons through the 1991-92 season, the team announced. Daly signed a two-year contract last summer which included an option for the 1991-92 season.

Compiled from wire and staff reports.

BEST BETS ON TV

BASEBALL

8 p.m. - WGN, Chicago White Sox at Texas Rangers. (L)

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LML City title at stake

Red Sox and Expos vie at Fort Mellon tonight

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD - A renewal of a Sanford tradition starts tonight when the two best teams from the Sanford Recreation Department Little Major Baseball League square off for game one of the 1991 City Championships.

Game time is set for 6 p.m. at Ft. Mellon Park's Roy Holler Field between the American League Champion K & D Trailer Sales Red Sox and the National League Champion Marshall USA Expos.

Both teams in this year's finals

are new as last year's combatants, the champion Rinker Materials Dodgers and runner-up Disabled American Veterans Royals, were both eliminated during the regular season.

Game two of the best two-out-of-three series will be Saturday morning at 9 a.m. with the third game, if necessary, set for 6 p.m. Monday.

Also announced by the Sanford Recreation Department was the annual Little Major/Pee Wee leagues award banquet which will take place Thursday, June 20 at the Sanford Civic Center starting at 6:30 p.m. The Babe Ruth League

will hold its awards banquet Tuesday, June 25 at 6:30 p.m., also at the Civic Center.

After several mismatches the last few years this city series figures to be extremely close. Both teams finished the regular season with 11-2 records. Both have good pitching, good offense and good defense. The two have met one time this season with the Red Sox posting a 9-5 win June 1.

The Red Sox had the easiest route to the championships winning their first seven games before taking the league title by a whopping four games.

Things were much harder for the Expos as the First Federal Cardinals got off to a great start and also had to contend with the hard charging Railroaders Cubs who lost three early games and then won their last seven games.

But the Expos finally took the

league lead by shutting out the Cardinals 8-0 last week and then the Cubs also beat the Redbirds 8-5 to seal things for the champs.

The Expos are expected to choose between the trio of Steve Bussard, Chaz Lytle and Aaron Thomas to be the starting pitcher in tonight's first game. Bussard and Thomas are righthanders while Lytle is a lefty.

The Red Sox will counter with either Antonio White, Terrance Perkins or Brett Counts. All are righthanders.

Other members of the Expos are Danny Harrison, Mike Evans, Ned Raines, Mike Robinson, Alex Jacot, Steve Harriett, Brian Rhodes, Rocky Hart and Jeremy Hardy.

Also on the Red Sox roster are Bart Counts, Ricky Floyd, Trellis Smith, Evan Thompson, Nicholas Ireland, James Thomas, Jason Ryll, Mike Ashley, Todd Miller and Donald White.



John Toth

Toth turns to old friend for shot at amateur win

By ROBBIE STOCK Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD - John Toth is going back to an old friend.

And it is bringing him new accolades.

Toth, 19, a Lyman graduate in 1989, switched back to the putter which he started the game with, and suddenly, the ball is falling in the hole.

In fact, Toth used the short stick so well last week that he earned a berth in the 1991 Florida Men's State Amateur, which begins today at Black Diamond Country Club in Lecanto. Toth saved misdirected irons and wayward chip shots with deadly putting in his qualifying round for the tourney at West

Orange, where he finished with a 74.

"The putter got hot," said Toth of his qualifying round. "I made every putt inside 10 feet."

Before last Monday's qualifier, Toth had been putting with a Wilson #802 model for several months. But he didn't like the feel of the blade putter, so he went back to the club his pro, Gene Jones, gave to him when he began the game at age 11.

However, the putter isn't all that has changed in Toth's game since he concluded a spectacular junior career which included five Junior Golf Association of Central Florida titles in six starts last year.

In fact, Toth remodeled his entire

Loss by leader tightens up Chase race

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department Wednesday evening men's softball league at Chase Park now has a tight race for first place.

Mark Bolton had three singles and two runs scored to lead Hopkins' Meats (4-3) to a 10-5 victory over first place Florida Manor (6-2).

Also contributing for Hopkins' Meats were Kay Robinson (two singles, three runs), William Wynn, Tom Shanley and Ron Pager (two singles and one run each), Charlie Hatcher (two singles), Brian Burgess

(single run), Mike Frazier and Andy Dickens (one single each) and Timm Waddles (run).

Contributing for Florida Manor were Rick Poore (three

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Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, T. Rows include Florida Manor, Hopkins' Meats, Smith's Plumbing, DCC, SPBA, Hall's Stucco.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Heath Short of the Wrecking Crew goes high to grab an errant throw as Regency Mazda's Don Causseaux Jr. races for the bag while Crew pitcher Pat Rudd moves to

back up the play. Causseaux was safe on the play but it went for naught as the Crew edged Regency Mazda 11-10 at Pinehurst Wednesday night.

Jordan wins MVP award as Bulls take NBA title 108-101

Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - The Chicago Bulls closed the Michael & Magic Show after just five episodes, winning the first NBA championship in the team's 25-year history.

Most Valuable Player Michael Jordan had 29 points, and his supporting cast, led by Scottie Pippen and John Paxson, held its own as the Bulls won 108-101 to win the series 4-1.

"Winning gets rid of the stigma of a one-man team," said Jordan, who also had 10 assists. "We did it as a team all season long."

Magic Johnson and an unsung group of Lakers filled in for injured starters James Worthy and Byron Scott and put up a tough battle.

Although Los Angeles played its best game of

the series offensively, they still set a record for fewest points in a five-game Finals series with an average of 91.6.

Jordan, who averaged 29.8 in the Finals, is the first regular-season scoring leader since Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Milwaukee in 1971 to play on the championship team.

Pippen, who had 13 rebounds, scored 32 points to become the first Bulls player other than Jordan to lead the team in scoring in 17 playoff games. Paxson scored 20 points, including five baskets in the final four minutes as Chicago overcame a slim deficit.

Johnson had 16 points, 11 rebounds and 20 assists for the Lakers, one assist short of his own Finals record. Sam Perkins added 22 and rookie Elden Campbell 21.

The Bulls improved their playoff record to 15-2, matching Detroit for the best postseason performance since the current format started in 1984. The Bulls allowed just 92.2 points per game in the playoffs, breaking Detroit's record of 92.9 in 1989. Chicago held its opponents under 100 points in 14 of 17 postseason games.

The Lakers are the first team in Finals history to lose five consecutive home games. They lost the last two games of the 1989 championship series to Detroit at the Forum.

The Eastern Conference representative in the Finals has now won eight consecutive road games. In addition to Detroit's two wins in 1989 and Chicago's road sweep this year, the Pistons also won three straight at Portland in winning the 1990 championship 4-1.

Seminole sweeps DeLand

By BILL KERNS Herald Correspondent

DELAND - When a team clicks well together as a team, gets on a roll, and stays intense it takes a near-disaster to stop them.

Seminole swept DeLand to improve to 10-1 in the summer 5-4 and 20-3 in High School baseball action Wednesday night at Conrad Park in DeLand. Robby Morgan struck out ten and scattered seven hits in the first game. Ryan Ortiz, backed by a 13 run first inning, allowed only

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Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, T. Rows include Game One (Seminole, DeLand) and Game Two (Seminole, DeLand).

Cooper's hit widens lead for "Crew"

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Steve Cooper scored the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning to lift the Wrecking Crew to an 11-10 victory over Regency Mazda in Sanford Recreation Department men's softball league action Wednesday evening at Pinehurst Park.

The Wrecking Crew widens their first place lead to one full game due to H. D. Realty's loss to Ed Bussard's Pro Bass Guide 5-4. In the other game Bikini Beach kept pace with the leaders with a 6-1 triumph over Ensley Inc.

The Wrecking Crew leads the league with a 6-2 mark followed by H. D. Realty (5-4), Bikini Beach and Ed Bussard's Pro Bass Guide (both 5-3), Regency Mazda (4-5) and Ensley, Inc. (0-5).

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Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, T. Rows include Regency Mazda, Wrecking Crew, Bussard's Pro Bass Guide, H. D. Realty, Bikini Beach, Ensley Inc.

STATS & STANDINGS

At Seminole Park
Wednesday night

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John Toth hopes his whole game comes together as he attempts to become state amateur golf champion in Leconte this weekend.

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game in the last 10 months, especially his tempo and mental approach.

Back in his days at Lyman High School, Toth came to the first tee as a free swinger — long, but wild. He could easily string together two or three birdies, but most often he would follow with a string of bogeys. Now, Toth has slowed down the tempo of his swing and plays more for par.

And his new strategy and style noted Toth the amateur title at the Casselberry Open in January as well as a successful first attempt to qualify for the United States Open. Toth posted scores of 75 and 77 in the two-day

qualifier held on the Magnolia Course at Walt Disney World, which left him 10 shots off the cut but ahead of over half the field, most of whom were pros.

"It gave me a lot of self confidence," said Toth about his latest tournament. "It helped me with the state amateur qualifying."

Toth has never seen Black Diamond Country Club, the state's top-ranked course, but he doesn't expect that to be a major problem.

"I want to try and make the cut the first two days," Toth stated. "Then after that, I'll go after the title."

"I have to get the putter to roll well. It's more self confidence than anything."

Pinehurst
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Leading the attack for the Crew were Steve Pridgen (three singles, two runs), Cooper (two doubles, three runs), Heath Short (double, single, three runs), Tim Winkle (two singles, two runs), Stacy Bilz (single, run) and Tony Cox, Bill Marino and Jim Stern (one single each).

Contributing for Regency Mazda were Don Causeaux Sr. (two doubles, single two runs), Jeff Sladek and Scott Pensala (one double, one single and two runs each), Tim Folan (two singles), Arnie Vanzyl (double), Bobby Flowers and Richard Barry (one single and one run each) and Jim Troxell and Billy Warnock (one single each).

Contributing for Ensey Inc. were Chris Boyles (double, single), Rick Pettis (single, run) and Ed Micholawski and David Scott (one single each).

Seminole

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one hit through five innings.

"We're playing well at this point," said Seminole summer American Legion head coach Kenne Brown. "As a group the team has a great attitude. Their personalities blend well together, and you've got to blend together and have good attitudes to win."

Both Morgan and Ortiz went the distance. Jeremy Chunut and Phillip King also pitched complete games on Tuesday.

"We're getting complete games from our pitchers," said Brown. "That's what we need and that's what we want. I'm really proud of Robby Morgan, and Ryan Ortiz did a fine job. I can't ask for more."

After finishing 11-14 in the regular season, Seminole's only loss of the summer came at the hands of Deltona 4-2. After losing to Deltona, the Tribe has rebounded for five straight wins. Brown credits good execution

and the pressure that execution puts on opponents for Seminole's success.

"We're playing hard," said Brown. "We're scoring when we get men on base, and we're scoring runs when we need to. We're putting pressure on the other team. We did everything we needed to do to force mistakes."

Tom Holland and David Eckstein both walked and scored to open the scoring in the third inning of the first game. Tony Duncan walked and Demmy Beamon singled to open the Seminole fourth inning. Duncan scored on a throwing error and Morgan singled in Beamon as the 'Noles grabbed a 4-0 lead.

Deltona cut Seminole's lead in half with a pair of runs in their fourth inning. Danny Foreythe and Mike Maki both singled and scored. Skip Kelley singled, advanced on additional singles by Brian Barnard and Steve Collins, and scored on a ground

out by John Wright.

Seminole added one additional run in the seventh when Beamon beat out an infield single, allowing Chunut to score.

Kelley, Collins and Jacob Nelson singled while Brian Barnard scored for Deltona in the seventh. Morgan coaxed Jim Campbell into flying out to center field with the bases loaded to end the game.

"I struggled to throw strikes and that caused me to throw a lot of pitches," said Morgan. "I got tired toward the end of the game, but I got pumped up. The defense did a good job, they caught all the balls that could be caught."

Seminole pounded out 13 runs in the first inning of game two as Deltona used four different pitchers. Chunut and Matt Freeman had RBI singles. Freeman also added a run-scoring sacrifice fly and Eckstein singled in the inning. The Tribe was aided by nine walks.

Seminole added five runs in the fourth and two runs in the fifth. Leading the Seminole offensive parade were Eckstein (single, triple, two runs, three RBI), John Williams (single, three runs, two RBI), and Beamon (three runs, RBI), Todd Hensley (single, three runs).

Also contributing to the Tribe's outburst were Chunut and Terry Tibbs (single, two runs, two RBI each), Scott Ferguson (two runs, RBI), Freeman (single, run, two RBI), and Cory Cochee (two runs).

"In games such as the second game we've got to remember that we could be in the same position," said Brown. "We've just got to play like it's a 1-0 game. DeLand a fine team—they're the District champions. They just ran out of pitching. That score for the second game doesn't mean anything."

Seminole next plays P.K. Young Monday at 6 p.m. in Gainesville.



Hall's Stucco pitcher Bob Garner scattered 12 hits and helped his own cause with a single and two runs scored as Hall's edged SPBA 8-7 at Chase Park Wednesday night.

Chase

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(single) and James Smith (run).

James Thompson's RBI single with two outs in the bottom of the seventh inning lifted Hall's Stucco (3-5) to an 8-7 victory over SPBA (2-6).

Leading the way for Hall's Stucco were Blake Smith (four singles), Brian Sprinkle, Bob Bumgarner and Thompson (two singles and one run each), Jimmy Johnson (two singles), Bob Garner (single, two runs), Spenser Baggett and Freddy Moreno (one single each), Mike Shattuck (single) and Jim Hall (run).

Contributing for SPBA were Greg Montgomery (triple, two singles, three runs) Matt Stewart (three singles, two runs), David Delrosso (two singles, run), Billy Lee (two singles), D. J. Johnson and Kern Golden (one single each) and Tino Fontana (run).

Next Wednesday at Chase Park, Hopkin's Meats will face Smitty's Plumbing at 6:30 p.m., Hall's Stucco will tangle with Florida Manor at 7:30 p.m. and DCC will take on SPBA at 8:30 p.m.

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Kids pig out at barbecue

By LARRY SHAMEN
Herald People Editor

DELAND — When Moose Lodge members and Women of the Moose host a picnic, they do it in a big way.

About 450 people, including children from Father Flanagan's Boys Home in Oviedo, Father Flanagan's Crisis Center in Sanford and United Methodist Children's Home in Enterprise, were guests of the Sanford #1881 and Deland #1198 Loyal Order of the Moose and Women of the Moose last weekend in Deland at the second annual barbecue for kids.

"This is for all the kids who are less fortunate than ours. They are the adopted children of all the Moose members," coordinator of the barbecue, Gary Almond said.

Participants feasted on 400 pounds of fresh pork, 150 pounds of chicken, 115 pounds of potato salad, enough baked beans for 800 people, cole slaw and an array of cakes and pies.

The sun peeked through a previously dreary sky to brighten festivities.

"We were nervous about the weather. I asked Father Peter (executive director of Father Flanagan's Boys Town) to talk to God for us so we would have a beautiful day. I guess he did," Almond chuckled.



Garrett Almond and Volusia County Sheriff Bob Vogel

directed traffic as Volusia County's SWAT team, Air 1 helicopter and medical helicopter arrived on the scene to sit on display.

"Kids could also tour fire trucks courtesy of DeLand Fire and Rescue. They didn't get to see much of the helicopters because there was a jail break and they had to leave. It was very exciting for everyone," Almond said.

Clowns entertained. Colorful balloons dotted the field.

Almond said donations also included: meat from Winn Dixie and Central Florida Medical Supply, Sanford, and additional baked goods from the Deltona Moose Lodge.

"I just want to thank everyone for making it a success. I knew it was worth it when I overheard a little boy in awe say he had never been to anything like it before," Almond said.

Not content to sit on their laurels, Moose members are currently planning for the next big annual event, a Christmas party to benefit needy children in Seminole and Volusia counties.



A crowd gathers around a display of police weapons.

IN BRIEF

- Motorcyclists invited**
Area motorcyclists are invited to participate in the nation's largest organized motorcycle "poker run" event, Harley-Davidson's National Poker Run for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, Sunday, June 16.
- Participants in the event will 'ante up' by paying a registration fee and drawing the first card of their 'poker hand' at their local Harley-Davidson dealership.
- The motorcycling poker players will then ride along a predetermined 100 mile route through Seminole, Lake, Volusia and Orange counties, drawing four more cards at stops along the way. Those with the best poker hands at the end of the run will be the winners. All registration fees will be donated MDA.
- The run is open to all motorcyclists, regardless of what brand of motorcycle they ride. Call 831-7888 for more information.
- Safari kicks off summer reading program**
The Central Florida Zoo will present its "Jungle Safari" program, Monday, June 17 through Thursday, June 27, to kick off this year's summer reading promotion at the Seminole County Public Libraries. A program of slides and live animals will be presented from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. for schooled children. At 3 p.m., a special pre-school and toddler program will be held showing animals only. Call the Central Branch at 338-4000 for scheduled times.
- Volunteer opportunity available**
Meals on Wheels is in desperate need of meal deliverers for the summer. Meal routes are available all over Seminole County. Meals on Wheels delivers over 200 meals to homebound senior citizens each week day. If you have an hour a week to share with others in your community, call 831-1631.

Son in jail is grief sentence for family

DEAR ABBY: My son got into serious trouble and is in jail right now. He is 19 and began getting into trouble with the law three years ago. He's close to his grandparents, who live out of state, and when he first got into trouble at age 16, I kept them in the dark about it as long as I could. They eventually found out, and I know they worried a lot.

My son stayed out of trouble for more than a year. He went to counseling for alcohol abuse and other problems. I realized he still had problems. But three days ago, he and a friend of his broke into someone's garage to steal and were caught. My heart broke once again. My son is now in county jail. I visited him there and managed to hold back my tears in front of him, but I cried all the way home.

Here's my problem: Should I tell my parents, who are 1,000 miles away, and cause them all this grief? My mother telephones every weekend to "check in." I didn't have the heart to tell her this Sunday. Do you think she has the right to know? She always asks about her grandsons and is especially close to this one. I just don't want her to worry.

BROKENHEARTED MOTHER
DEAR BROKENHEARTED:

ADVICE
ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Since your mother always asks, and feels especially close to this grandchild, I think you should tell her the truth now. Eventually she will have to be told, unless you intend to deceive your parents about the boy's whereabouts until he's served his time. If so, your chances for pulling it off are slim.

CONFIDENTIAL TO G.P.P. IN DAYTON, OHIO: Your friend who claims to be a direct descendant of either Orville or Wilbur Wright is wrong: Both Wright brothers were bachelors.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 9948, Los Angeles, Calif. 90009. All correspondence is confidential.)

- Overeaters to weigh in**
A meeting on spirituality in relationships in Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Thursdays at 7:45 p.m. in the cafeteria at West Lake Hospital, Longwood. For information, call Charlie at 323-8070.
- East-West Kiwanis to gather**
East-West Sanford Kiwanis Club meets Thursday at 6 p.m. at Friendship Lodge, Seventh and Locust.
- City sponsors aerobics**
The Sanford Recreation Department offers aerobics classes at the Downtown Youth Center, lower level of city hall, 300 North Park Ave. Classes are held Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday mornings from 9 to 10 and on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5:30 to 6:30. Cost is \$2 per class. Exercise mats will be furnished. For more information call 330-5697. All non-Sanford residents will be required to pay an annual \$10 fee.
- Sweet Adelines to rehearse**
Sound of Sunshine Sweet Adelines women's barbershop singing group rehearses every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Prairie Lake Baptist Church, 415 Ridge Road, Fern Park.

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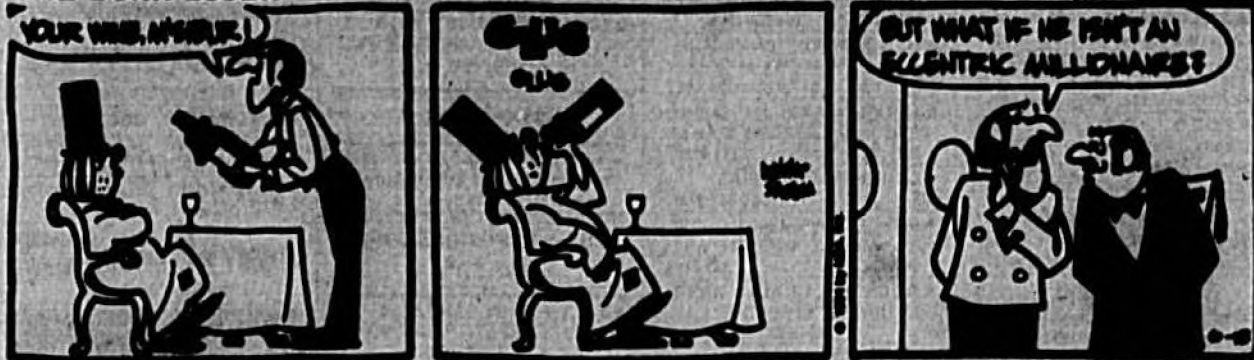
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Chronic bronchitis means long-standing inflammation of the bronchial passages, the narrow tubes that supply air to lung tissue. This inflammation typically causes repeated coughing, occasional sputum and difficulty breathing. It often results from cigarette smoking and air pollution, and may be aggravated by low-grade bronchial infection. Patients must give up tobacco products and avoid inhaled pollution such as smog and soot. Antibiotics may be necessary to combat infection. After therapy, patients usually experience pronounced improvement in their symptoms. The inflammation is reversible.

When untreated, however, chronic bronchitis can lead to permanent changes in the lungs. Such changes include destruction of alveoli (the tiny air sacs where oxygen and carbon dioxide exchange takes place), leading to lung over-expansion, shortness-of-breath and a chronic oxygen deficiency in the bloodstream. This is called emphysema and, basically, it is incurable. Nonetheless, it can be arrested in its early stages if the underlying chronic bronchitis is successfully treated.

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- 13 Of alcohol
- 14 Reverse (A.L.)
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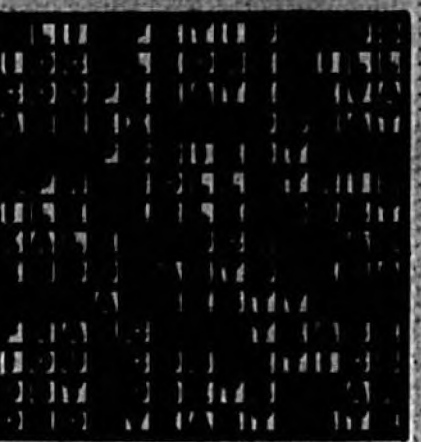
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By Phillip Alder

Just when you thought it was safe to swim back to the bridge table, you find that the sharks (bad suit-breaks) are still there, having driven away the dolphins (friendly distribution). But maybe it will be possible to swim safely to shore if you know what to do.

To decide if you are a budding Jacques Cousteau, cover the East-West cards and decide on your line of play in six clubs. West leading the diamond king.

North made an old-fashioned response of two no-trump, denoting a balanced 13-15 points. His three-heart rebid showed values in the suit and suggested weak diamonds. This helped South to bid the slam.

When the dummy came down, South thought he had missed a grand slam. He ruffed the diamond lead and drew two rounds of trumps ending in the

dummy. When West discarded, declarer continued with the ace and another spade. East defended well by discarding. South ruffed a low spade in the dummy, but East continued the good work by discarding again. Declarer was down to two trumps, the same number as East, and he was stuck in the dummy. He had lost trump control and finished two down.

Declarer was too extravagant with his trumps. He should have drawn only one round with dummy's queen before turning to the spades. Then, if East defended as before, declining to overruff, declarer would still have a trump to lead off the dummy. His spades would be high and he would play on that suit, happy for East to take his trump trick whenever he liked. (C)1991, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

NORTH 6-10-11

- ♠ A5
- ♥ AK65
- ♦ 7653
- ♣ Q81

WEST

- ♠ J1098
- ♥ J107
- ♦ KQ653
- ♣ 2

EAST

- ♠ 2
- ♥ Q932
- ♦ AJ95
- ♣ J1094

SOUTH

- ♠ KQ7643
- ♥ 84
- ♦ ...
- ♣ AK762

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1♣	Pass	2NT	Pass
3♣	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♣	Pass	5♣	Pass
6♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ K

By Bernice Bode Cool

YOUR BIRTHDAY
June 14, 1991

Impressive results are likely in the year ahead in endeavors you personally promote. What you have to offer will be appreciated by others and the return could be quite large.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Ideas you conceive today are likely to be superior to those of your associates. However, it will take a little selling on your behalf to make them aware of this fact. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for Gemini's Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Fortunate are those who are near and dear to your heart, because they could profit from your generosity today. Your compensation will be the joy of giving.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Pro-

jects that are grand in scope will be the ones you handle the most effectively today. Don't put limitations on your thinking or permit others to do so, either.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Lady Luck will be looking out for your interests today; There are indications you may benefit through the good auspices of others in ways you'd least expect.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are presently in a very favorable cycle for meeting and making new friends. Relationships you establish at this time could have long-range benefits.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Several important trends are now interwoven and surging in a positive direction. You could do extraordinarily well both financially and where your career is concerned.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is a good time to get in touch with friends who no longer reside in your immediate vicinity. It could prove highly advantageous to keep these lines of communication open.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try to devote the greater

portion of your time and energy today to commercial pursuits that could make or save you money. You have the capabilities to engineer something impressive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you have an important arrangement you'd like to negotiate with another, this could be one of your better days for getting it beneficially resolved.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not be satisfied with the status quo where your ambitions are concerned. Elevate your sights; you're much luckier in this area than you may realize.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) New opportunities could present themselves at this time that may successfully expand an enterprise in which you're engaged. The dimensions of your success will be governed by the scope of your endeavor.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You could be luckier than usual today in reversing a financial trend that has been causing you concern. Capitalize on shifting conditions.

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