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##### I-4 lane closing for tonight

LAKE MARY — The outside, right lane of eastbound Interstate 4 traffic at Lake Mary Boulevard will be closed tonight and Wednesday night from 11 p.m. until 6 a.m. the following morning.

Crews working on the replacement of the interchange will be removing barrier walls in preparation to open the two-lane exit ramp.

##### Man charged in beating

Samuel Cornelius Ayres, 19, of 1404 W. Valencia Court, Sanford, was arrested Friday, and charged with attempted murder and robbery.

The case stemmed from an incident on June 6, when it was reported that Ayres, along with six other persons, beat and robbed 44 year old Leonard Sutton near the intersection of 10th Street and Locust Avenue in Sanford.

According to Sanford Police reports, Sutton was severely beaten a number of times. While he was on the ground, \$7 in cash and \$24 worth of food stamps were taken from him. Ayres has been placed in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

##### Nude 'Olym-Picks' due

DARLINGTON, Md. — Gold, silver and bronze medals are all contestants will wear in this week's "Nude Olym-Picks."

In the tradition of ancient Greek athletes, about 1,000 contestants will strip to compete in the four-day event, which begins Thursday at a campground in this town 30 miles northeast of Baltimore.

"The original Greek Olympic athletes understood the free feeling of nude competition for over 1,600 years," said organizer Michael Gesner of Broadway, N.J. "We want to provide a chance for anyone to share that great experience for themselves."

Events include track, swimming, tennis and volleyball. The non-athletic can win medals in fishing, body-painting, backgammon and trivia.

Most residents here appear more amused than shocked.

Jan Peacher says she has half a mind to put a sign in the window of her antique and craft shop reading: "Welcome Olympians. But, please, wear clothes while you spend your money."

##### City sheds exclamation point

HAMILTON, Ohio — The city is dropping an exclamation point from its name in a new official seal, but that doesn't mean the punctuation mark will be erased from police cars, signs and letterhead.

Mayor Adoll Olivias was on the City Council in 1986 when it voted to include the exclamation point. Although he still supports the mark, he said it doesn't fit in the new seal, which he designed.

The seal features a silhouette of Hamilton's Pioneers, Soldiers and Sailors Monument against a background copied from the state seal Ohio used in 1934. The new seal is being phased in to mark Hamilton's 200th anniversary.

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##### Rain again today



Partly cloudy with a 70 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High around 90. Wind southwest at 10 mph.

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## Mission accomplished

### Desert Storm Support Group disbands amid thank-yous, prayers, tears and fond farewells

By NICK PFEIFAUPE  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Sanford Desert Storm Support Group disbanded last night. With almost 100 persons on hand, the organization held its final meeting filled with joy and tears.

After 24 weeks of leading the organization, chairman Judy Osborn presided over her last regular session, at American Legion Post 53, on Sanford Avenue. During the course of the evening, many awards were presented to the people who assisted in the preparation of last weekend's parade and picnic. "Even though many things have been said about me," Osborn said, "I want everyone to know this was a joint effort by all of the people here." She extended special appreciation to the parade chairman, Catherine "Penny" Loughan, events coordinator Veralyne Williams and volunteer Doug Bishop.

Four returning service personnel were among the special guests last night. Marines Regina Washington, Synthia Stewart and Wahid Crosby, and Army Sgt. Richard Baker. Baker and Washington are Sanford residents, the other two persons were friends of Washington's.



Catherine "Penny" Loughan was presented a bouquet Monday night for her work as parade chairman for the Desert Storm Support Group.

The four answered questions asked by those attending the meeting. Crosby drew considerable laughter by discussing the food he had while in Saudi Arabia. "We had all kinds of food," he said, "even camelburgers." He told the group he disliked so much of it he lost 10 pounds while

stationed overseas. Also present in the audience last night were Marine Capt. Michael Lovitt, company commander of Marine Recruiting in Orlando, and the local Marine recruiting officer, Sgt. Jorge Rivera. Lovitt assisted in handing out plaques to members of the support group.

The tears of the evening were those of friendship. Members of the support group wiped their eyes as they discussed their past meetings. Some thought of the times during which they were able to console each other or help family members who were worried about their son, daughter, husband or wife from whom they possibly had not received a letter.

Osborn was moved to tears as she was presented a special plaque for her dedicated service, as well as while handing out small plaques to the family members of service personnel who still have not returned from the Persian Gulf area.

Regarding the picnic, Sanford police officer Doug Bishop, who had served as a vice chairman for food preparation said, "I have helped coordinate many things during my career in law enforcement." See Accomplish, Page 5A

### Red Sox City champs



Players for the K-D Trailer Sales Red Sox express jubilation at winning the 1991 Sanford League City Championship last night at Ft. Mellon Park. They defeated Marshall USA Expos 15-0. See Page 1B.

### Hey, kids! Ride bus for a dime

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Kids of all ages will be able to ride a Tri-County Transit bus for a dime this summer. Regular fare is 75 cents.

"This will give more kids a chance to ride the bus and get used to using them," said Seminole County commissioner Jennifer Kelley, who serves on Tri-County Transit's governing agency.

"We'll look at it in August and decide whether to continue the program or not."

Tri-County Transit began their "Dime Time" 10-cent bus ride program for children Monday. For the rest of the summer, children in grades 1 through 12 can take a one-way ride anywhere in Seminole or Orange County for 10 cents.

Beginning June 24, all Burger King restaurants will sell booklets of 10 one-way tickets for a dollar. Young riders must use the tickets and cannot pay for each ride when they get on the bus, said Tri-County spokesman

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## Property value growth slows

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County property values grew at a slower pace during 1990 than 1989, but they still grew.

According to preliminary figures released last week by the Seminole County Property Appraisers Office, the total value of Seminole County taxable property as of Jan. 1 this year grew by 10.6 percent, slightly lower than the 11.1 percent increase in value of countywide property during 1989.

"We've slowed down a bit," said Seminole County Property Appraiser Bill Suber. "But we're talking about such big numbers now. When the value goes up 10 percent, we're talking about an extra billion dollars."

In all, all of the taxable property in the county is valued at \$9.6 billion, compared to \$8.7 billion last year and \$7.8 billion in 1989.

The total amount of new construction in Seminole County last year was \$361.7 million, a 4.7 percent increase over the \$345.3 million in new construction that occurred during 1989.

About 6 percent of \$560 million of the increase was due to reappraisals of property and already built structures. Suber said homes in most neighborhoods in Seminole County resold for a greater amount than their last sale or original price.

"We've slowed down a bit. But we're still talking about big numbers."

-Bill Suber

"We're seeing values go up in most areas," Suber said. "Not all, but most."

Suber said although all property values were reviewed this year, homes built 15 years ago or later were a primary focus. Suber said his office has been studying older homes for about two years and found many have made small-scale improvements such as new windows, air conditioning or wiring that have escaped prior reappraisals.

As a result of the reappraisals, owners of older homes may see significant increases in the appraised value of their homes.

"I'm sure there's a few out there that doubled in value," Suber said.

Suber said he will certify the tax roll July 1, which allows the county, school board and cities begin to estimate the amount of money property taxes will generate. Suber said the figure may be adjusted during the summer as changes are made.

## Longwood ups water charges

By NICK PFEIFAUPE  
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — The Longwood City Commission approved a citywide water rate increase last night. They also approved on first reading, a second measure that will increase rates for water users outside the city limits.

The first ordinance, involving residential and commercial water consumption within the city, passed by a three to one vote, with Deputy Mayor Rex Anderson voting against it.

As a result of the newly passed ordinance, the general increase will be \$1.52 per month, for the average water consumption, estimated to be 10,000 gallons of city water per month. This is in addition to the increase brought about by an earlier utility tax increase.

The second reading and public hearing was originally scheduled during the June 3 commission meeting, but only 3 commissioners were on hand. Two citizens stated they wished to address the matter, but Anderson suggested it be postponed until all commissioners had an opportunity to voice their opinions on the proposal. Both citizens agreed to withhold their comments at that time.

Only one spoke last night, but it was a request for clarification of the funding use, not an objection to the increase. The funds obtained by all city utility operations are now placed together in what is called an Enterprise Fund. The fund is designed to improve the overall operation of all levels of customer service, reportedly.

Another water rate ordinance, presented for the first reading last night, would increase the amount of money paid by water users outside the city limits. It was approved by a unanimous vote of the commission. The measure proposes a 15 percent increase in the surcharge.

### Phone company paid most taxes

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald Staff Writer

Three utility companies owned the most taxable property in Seminole County and paid the greatest amount of taxes last year, according to information compiled last year by the Seminole County Property Appraisers Office.

United Telephone Co., followed by Florida Power Corp. and Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co. were the top three taxpayers in 1990, according to property appraisers information.

United Telephone, based in Altamonte Springs, owned \$95.5 million in taxable land and structures. The telephone company paid more than \$1.9 million in county, school and city property taxes, making it the single largest taxpayer in Seminole County in 1990.

The second largest property taxpayer last year was Florida Power Corp. The electric company, which had taxable holdings in the county assessed

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NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# Breath tests ruled inadequate

Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH — A panel of judges has ruled that standards for testing and maintaining breathalyzer machines are inadequate and that the tests cannot be used as absolute proof of drunkenness.

Defense attorneys said Monday that the ruling by the 5th District Court of Appeal could help up to 600 drunken driving defendants facing DUI charges in Palm Beach County in which a breath test was used.

They may still be able to use the breathalyzer machine, but it's going to be a lot harder.

-Fred Swasek

The decision still allows judges and juries to consider results of the tests, which measure blood alcohol content, if a State Attorney's Office can prove in a particular case that the test was reliable. But it limits prosecutors who rely on breath tests as a quick and easy way of proving intoxication.

"They may still be able to use it, but it's going to be a lot harder," he said.

In Florida, a driver with a blood-alcohol level above 0.10 percent is considered impaired.

Prosecutors say the ruling will force them to rely much more heavily on videotapes and testimony from police officers in win convictions of the estimated 400 to 600 pending DUI cases in Palm Beach County.

Breath-testing experts also may be able to convince judges that the tests should be allowed into evidence, they say.

"It doesn't mean drunk drivers will go free. But this will make it harder for us to prove our cases," said Assistant State Attorney Robert Jorgens. "It's going to take more time and more money."

The ruling affects only cases that have not been resolved, although defendants who have been convicted within the past 50 days may be able to appeal their convictions based on the judges' ruling, officials said.

The judges ruled that breath test results alone cannot be used as positive determination of intoxication because the state has no written standards for regulating the accuracy of the machines.

Although the machines should be tested regularly for accuracy, the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, which is charged with regulating the machines, has never formally adopted rules requiring the checks.

## Man confesses to two murders

PANAMA CITY BEACH — An Oklahoman has told of committing two murders, one in the Florida Panhandle resort city and the other in his home state, police said.

Police arrested Thomas Glen "Zippo" Badger, 19, of Oklahoma City, on a burglary warrant Sunday.

He then led authorities to the decomposed body of Ronnie Rogers, 30, of neighboring Panama City, in a wooded area off a dead-end street, said Police Chief Lee Sullivan.

He told of killing Rogers on May 4, and said he also killed a convenience store clerk in Oklahoma City earlier this year, said Bay County Sheriff Guy Tunnell.

"It's said in my life I've decided to have no remorse for his actions," Sullivan said. "As he was getting into the car, he said quite casually, 'I feel better now that I've told you where he is.' And then was about the subject of his murders."

Badger was being held without bond at the Bay County Jail in Panama City on an open count of murder and charges of grand theft-auto, armed robbery, burglary, carrying a concealed weapon, carrying a concealed firearm and theft. A grand jury will determine if he should be indicted for murder and if so the degree of the charge.

Badger is suspected in the January robbery-slaying of William McClane, 30, at a convenience store, said Sgt. Ron Mitchell of the Oklahoma City Police Department.

## Site of new state university debated

FORT MYERS — When it comes to cost considerations in selecting the site for a new state university in Southwest Florida, donated land is not necessarily considered the best or cheapest option.

Donated land actually could cost more than a parcel with a price tag, officials involved with the site selection process said as debate gears up on where to build the state's 10th university.

"The bill authorizing the new university specifically avoids saying land must be donated," said state Rep. Keith Arnold, D-Fort Myers, one of the bill's main backers. "We said the land would be donated or acquired, because just being free doesn't mean it's the best deal."

"If we had a free 2,000 acres out in the middle of nowhere, and the state had to pay for development costs such as roads, sewer, water and electricity to be run out there, that might not be such a good deal after all. It might cost more in the long run than a site we paid for with services already in place."

Dozens of proposed university sites are expected to emerge during the next month within the specified area of Lee, Collier, Charlotte, Glades and Hendry counties.

## Patient dies; Shands agrees to pay

GAINESVILLE — Shands Hospital has agreed to pay an undisclosed amount of money to the family of former University of Florida pitcher Steven Georgiadis, who died after routine shoulder surgery last year.

"The exact cause of Georgiadis' death has been in question, and it may never be known," said a statement released Monday by Shands and the family. "However, an in-depth investigation ... leads hospital officials to believe that had Steven Georgiadis' condition been more closely monitored by Shands Hospital, his death may have been avoided."

The statement marked the first time Shands has admitted possible negligence in his death. Alachua County Medical Examiner William Hamilton's autopsy report cited respiratory failure of unknown cause.

"I guess a monetary settlement of any kind will never take away the pain of the loss of my baby boy," said Angela Georgiadis, his mother.

Georgiadis, 19, lapsed into a coma March 15, 1980, after rotator-cuff surgery and died two days later. He was in his sophomore season with the Gators. A left-hander from Seminole High School in Pinellas County, he was 2-3 with a 5.31 earned run average in 40.2 innings pitched in 1980, and pitched in one game in 1980, about three weeks before his death.

## Court victory affects wetlands

BONITA SPRINGS — In a case that could affect the way Florida protects its wetlands, a couple claims the government has essentially stolen their mangrove property by restricting its development.

Richard and Ann Reahard have so far won the first round in a federal court fight that some say is likely to reach the U.S. Supreme Court.

"The environmental rules and regulations are baloney," Richard Reahard said. "I hope that this lawsuit will convince people that we are entitled to ownership of this property."

A federal magistrate in January told Lee County that if it was going to forbid the couple from building more than one house on their 40 acres of wetlands, it was the same as confiscating the property. The county would have to buy it, at \$700,000 plus interest.

The judgment caught environmentalists and county officials by surprise. Only last week did county commissioners formally agree to allocate more money to fight the case on appeal.

From Associated Press reports

## Shooting at building site

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## Losing bidder questions state contract award

TALLAHASSEE — The losing bidder for a \$45,000 contract awarded by a state tax reform commission is raising questions of unfair competition because the winning partnership includes four state employees.

W.K. Boutwell, president of Tallahassee-based MGT of America Inc., said in a June 10 letter to Tax and Budget Reform Commission Executive Director Larry Durrence that the award was "highly questionable" and "precedent-setting."

"People that have state jobs are not at risk like private companies are," Boutwell said Monday. "If we don't get contracts, we go broke."

Boutwell, whose firm unsuccessfully bid \$49,675 for the 90-day study of local government revenue needs, wrote to officially protest the decision awarding the contract to a joint venture that includes the four state employees.

The Tax and Budget Reform Commission is contracting for the local government study and a \$150,000 study of tax resources.

## Seniors' junk mail launches fraud probes

TALLAHASSEE — Checking junk mail saved by senior citizen volunteers turned up so many possible consumer fraud cases Attorney General Bob Butterworth says he'll keep them on the job.

"They can be our early warning system to see what frauds are operating where," Butterworth said Monday.

Looking through six weeks of unsolicited commercial mail saved by 114 volunteers led to 110 consumer fraud probes, he said.

He said nearly one in five pieces asked for money for what claimed to be a charitable, non-profit or issue-oriented group.

"Seniors are tired of being targets for every scam artist with access to a telephone or a mailbox," he said.

Cases under investigation include seven possible violations of past consumer fraud settlement agreements, Butterworth said.

They include at least three possible violations of automotive advertising regulations and at least three possibly illegal sweepstakes promotions, he said.

Butterworth said he didn't know how long the investigations would take.

He was reached after holding a news conference at Hollywood, joined by some of the volunteer senior investigators, in an effort to heighten awareness of potential frauds.

"We find in many areas seniors can be more prone to being ripped off, because many of them are alone, and sometimes the only friendly voice of the day can be that phone call," Butterworth said.

"Some people are very vulnerable. Some people are very lonely and this is their one way of being in contact with the world," said project participant Dorothea Hook, 81, reached at John Knox Retirement Village in Pompano Beach.

Participant Harold Wahna, 63, of Plantation, described letters telling senior citizens they'd won a trip or prize and saying to call a 800 number to verify it.

"They'll keep you on the phone and charge you \$2 a minute, and then tell you all the trips have been filled," Wahna said.

"They want to sell you the Brooklyn Bridge if you want to buy it. You just have to be wise enough to junk half that stuff," said Sylvia Dombeck, 72, of Hollywood, who also collected mail for the state investigators.

The volunteers, from across the state, kept mail from Nov. 19 to Dec. 31.

They were recruited through the "Seniors Against Crime" program the attorney general's office operates in conjunction with the American Association of Retired People, said Rodney Doss, who organized the effort.

Doss said some cautions would help people avoid many frauds:

- Screen mail carefully.
- Check out groups before donating money.
- Be wary of letters saying you've won sweepstakes, especially if they ask for money.


Butterworth said a charitable solicitation bill his office sought that was passed this year will give consumers more information about groups seeking donations.

### LOTTERY

MIAMI • Here are the winning numbers selected Monday in the Florida Lottery:

Cash 5  
6-34

Pantasy 5  
21-15-17-4




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## THE WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with a 70 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the low 90s. Wind southwest 10 mph.

Tonight: Becoming partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms until late at night. Low in the lower 70s. Wind light southwest.

Wednesday: Partly cloudy with thunderstorms likely by afternoon. High in the lower 90s. Wind south 10 mph. Chance of rain 70 percent.

Extended forecast: Partly cloudy each day with a good chance of showers or thunderstorms along.

City	Hi	Lo	Pct
Apalachicola	91	76	50
Daytona Beach	93	74	17
Fort Lauderdale	90	75	54
Fort Myers	89	74	10
Gainesville	94	75	49
Homestead	93	74	31
Jacksonville	93	74	48
Key West	89	75	14
Lakeland	91	74	39
Miami	91	74	12
Panama City	89	75	07
Sarasota	89	79	51
Tallahassee	90	72	10
Tampa	91	80	00
Vero Beach	92	73	17
W. Palm Beach	93	73	57

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### STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 89 degrees and the overnight low was 71 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Tuesday, totaled .15 of an inch.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 83 degrees and Tuesday's overnight low was 74, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:

- Monday's high.....92
- Barometric pressure.....30.04
- Relative Humidity.....80 pct
- Winds.....South 5 mph
- Rainfall......15
- Today's sunset.....8:25 p.m.
- Tomorrow's sunrise.....6:28

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### BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1 foot with a slight chop. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 80 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are about 1 foot and glassy. Current is slightly to the north, with a water temperature of 80 degrees.

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet: Tonight: Wind south to southwest 5 to 10 knots. Seas 1 to 2 feet. Bay and inland waters smooth. Scattered evening thunderstorms mainly near the coast. Wednesday: Wind south to southwest 10 knots. Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered showers and thunderstorms.

### Purse snatching reported

A Geneva woman reported someone grabbed her purse and dragged her outside the Whiskey River Tavern Friday night. Tina Jeanine O'Grady, 23, reported to Seminole County deputies she was leaving the tavern at about 11:30 p.m. when a man on a bicycle rode up to her and grabbed her purse strap. She held on and the man dragged her about 30 feet before the strap broke, she reported. The man fled on foot in the direction of Midway, she reported. No arrests have been made.

### Warrant arrest

Dan Washington, 26, 3804 Washington St., Sanford, was arrested at his home Friday on a warrant for probation violations for resisting arrest and petty theft convictions.

### Man jailed after calling for aid

Law enforcement officers responded to a phone call Friday afternoon, reportedly made by David Michael Overhults, 24, at 3841 Jerico Drive, Casselberry.

According to a police report, Overhults reported his home had been broken into and the person may still be inside. When officers of the Seminole County Sheriff's department entered the home and conducted a search, they failed to find any intruder, but they did find a bedroom closet in which marijuana was reportedly being grown, and marijuana in a trashcan, as well as other items. Overhults was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he has been charged with possession of cocaine, cultivation of marijuana, and possession of over 20 grams of marijuana.

### Whoops, should have cleaned the pocket

When the vehicle of Eddie Lee Callaway, 28, of 13th Place, Sanford, was stopped by Seminole County Sheriff's deputies, they reported finding an open can of alcohol.

He was arrested and charged with violation of the open container law. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility for processing. During a search at the facility, officers discovered a chap stick container in his pocket, containing 5 pieces of crack cocaine. Callaway was given the additional charges of possession of cocaine, possession with intent to distribute, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

### Drug and driving charges made

Members of the joint City/County Investigative Bureau stopped a 1977 Jeep station wagon for a search Saturday, at 3rd Street and Avocado Avenue in Sanford. After investigating the contents of the vehicle, the driver, Dwayne Willis, 22, 1403 Locust Avenue, Sanford, was arrested and charged with possession of cannabis, driving with a suspended drivers license, resisting arrest without violence, and driving with an open container. He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

### Drug-related charges

The following persons have been arrested on drug related charges:

John Daniel Fryar, 31, 1133 E. 7th Street, Sanford, was arrested Saturday afternoon at 7th Street and Pine Avenue in Sanford. Officers of the City/County Investigative Bureau reported discovering 31 pieces of crack cocaine hidden in his sock.

Samson Christopher Levant, 24, 804 E. 14th Street, was also arrested Saturday afternoon near the same location by the joint C/C bureau officers. He was charged with possession of 5 pieces of crack cocaine.

### DUI arrests

The following persons have been charged with driving under the influence of alcohol:

Herbert Evan Grow, 26, 121 Lake Ada Court, Sanford, was arrested Friday, after his Chevrolet pickup truck reportedly failed to maintain a single lane travelling easterly on Lake Mary Boulevard.

As Lake Mary Police were returning from the Grow DUI arrest, they spotted George Michael Sotirin, 36, of Daytona Beach, reportedly driving across a lane line on Lake Mary Blvd. Sotirin was also stopped and charged DUI, and failure to maintain a single lane.

Ronnie Wayne Werts, 32, of Marianna, Florida was charged with DUI as well battery to a law enforcement officer, after his vehicle was seen driving West on S.R. 434 at 12:30 a.m. Saturday morning. Exact details behind the charges were not revealed.

Jerald Owen Smith, 29, 121 Hidden Lake Drive, Sanford, was charged with drunken driving and driving with a suspended license by Lake Mary police Friday. Police report seeing his car cross over the centerline of Lake Mary Boulevard four times before they stopped him.

Larry Francis Lowe, 31, 21 Okaloosa Trail, Sanford, was charged with drunken driving and unauthorized use of a drivers license by Sanford police Saturday morning after they reported seeing his car weaving on 15th Street.

Herbert Evan Grow, 26, 121 Lake Ada Circle, Sanford, was charged with drunken driving and failure to stay in his lane by Lake Mary police Saturday morning. Police report seeing him crossing over the centerline of Lake Mary Boulevard four times and speeding.

## First Union views buyout of Southeast

### Associated Press

First Union Corp. said Monday that it may purchase banking offices from ailing Southeast Banking Corp. and is considering buying the entire company with government assistance.

Both banks have branches in Seminole County.

Previously, the bank whose parent is based in Charlotte, N.C., denied interest in Southeast. Spokesman Jeep Bryant said Monday the statement was true at the time, and that negotiations began after the statement was issued.

In a statement Monday, First Union announced that it is in the early stages of looking at Southeast branches, deposits and assets in North and Central Florida. Southeast, based in Miami, is considering several ways to raise capital, including the sale of the company or some of its assets.

Southeast has said it would like to remain independent. Most stock analysts, however, say that is unlikely.

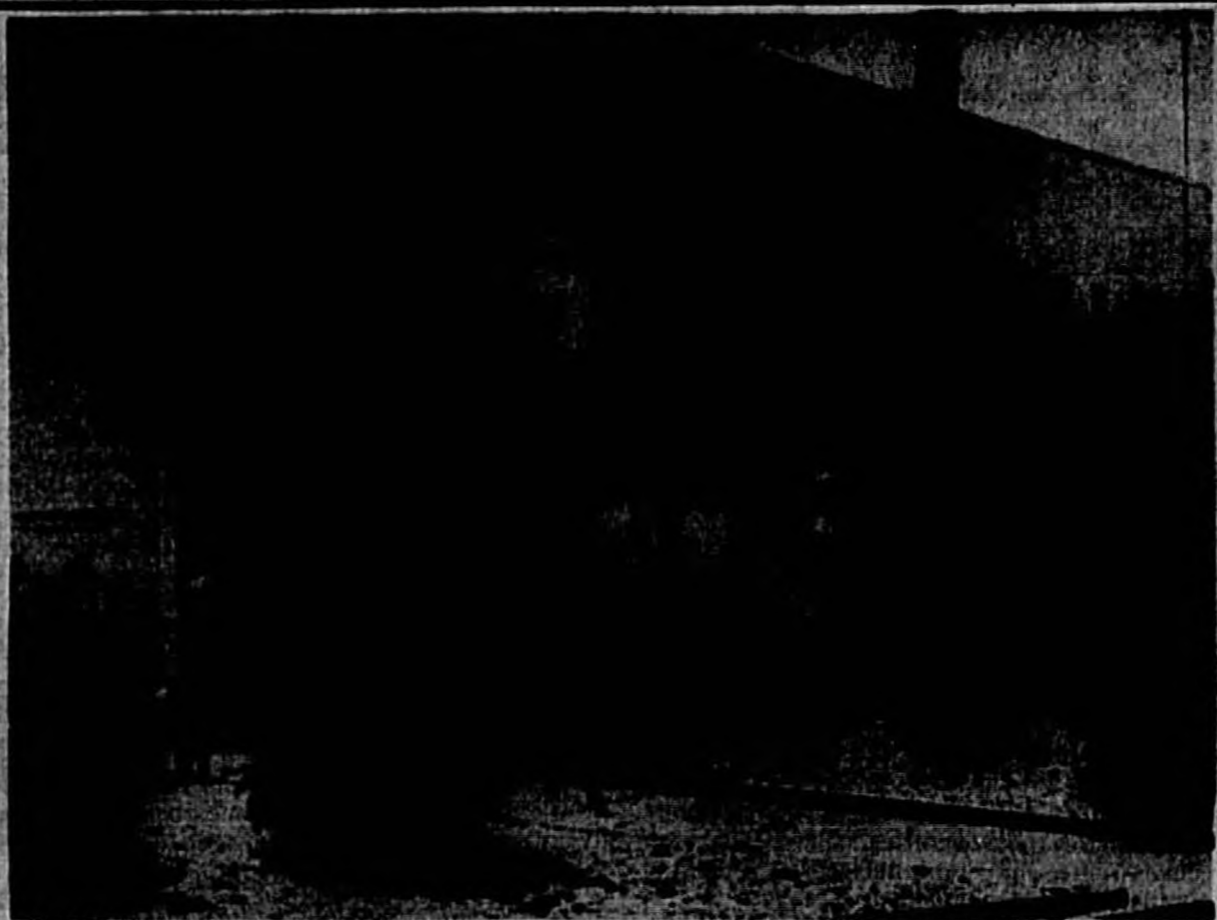
"This confirms what we have been saying all along, that Southeast has strong assets attractive to other institutions," said Southeast spokesman George Owen. "This is consistent with our targets for downsizing."

First Union said it would not consider buying the entire bank without government assistance. Stock analysts have said that many institutions would be reluctant to buy Southeast without assistance because of the extent of the bank's loan problems, according to a report in The Orlando Sentinel Tuesday.

The only other known suitor for Southeast is NCB Corp., also of Charlotte. Another potential suitor, Barnett Banks Inc., based in Jacksonville, said last month that it is no longer interested.

Southeast officials have said that they are negotiating with several financial institutions and private investor groups on a variety of ways to raise capital.

Southeast has been plagued with several quarters of loan-related losses, primarily on secured real estate loans. Last year the company reported a loss of \$200 million. That was followed by a loss of \$117 million for the first quarter of 1991.



### Beautification award

The City of Sanford Scenic Improvement Board's beautification award for the month of June was presented to Cabinet Tech, 401 Laurel Ave., Sanford. On hand for the presentation were, (left to right) Sanford Public Works

director Jerry Herman, improvement board member Connie Williams, Harvey Miller, owner of Cabinet Tech, and Lois Dycus, board member. Cabinet Tech basically handles kitchen cabinet sales and installation work.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

## Small rocket destroyed after launch

By MARCOA SUGGS  
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL — A small rocket carrying scientific experiments was blown up shortly after liftoff today after the booster apparently veered off course.

Self-destruct computer commands were sent to the rocket several seconds after it took off from Cape Canaveral Air Force Station. The debris fell into the Atlantic Ocean.

"No word as to what exactly what went wrong, although the vehicle appeared to go off course as the ascent began," said launch commentator George Diller, a NASA spokesman.

The 50-foot Prospector rocket took off from Cape Canaveral Air Force Station at 7:34 a.m. EDT. The launch had already been delayed twice before in recent weeks because of technical problems.

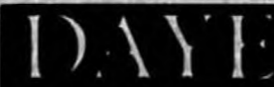
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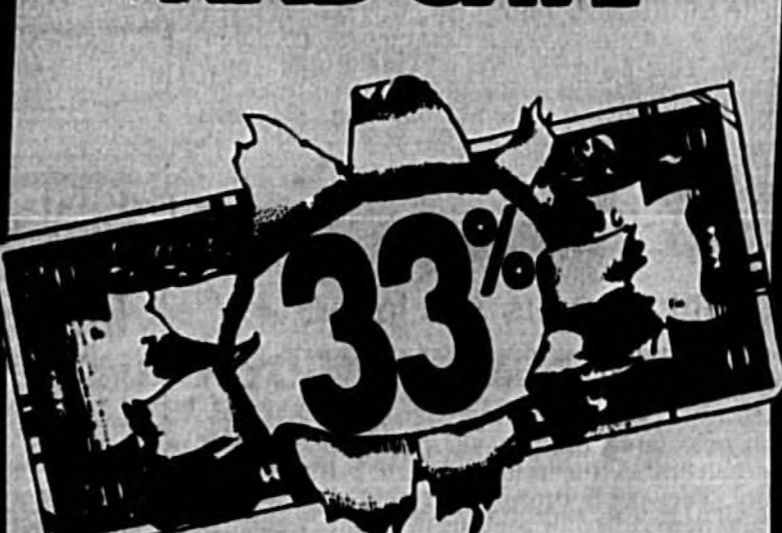
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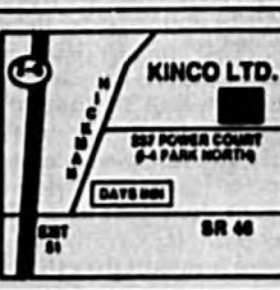


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## Hurricane recovery plan learns from Hugo disaster

When Hurricane Hugo hit South Carolina in 1989, well-meaning people from across the country sent in tons of useless items including broken washing machines, high-heeled shoes and even tuxedos.

Florida officials took note of Hugo's so-called "disaster within a disaster" and rewrote their disaster-recovery plans to keep it from happening again.

The next time a large hurricane hits Florida, state law enforcement officials plan to converge on the highways leading into Florida and inspect inbound truck cargoes. Shipments of useless materials that impede the flow of needed food, medicine, water and building materials will be turned around at the border and sent back.

Also, the Red Cross will activate pre-negotiated contracts with retailers, national food processors and manufacturers of construction materials able to divert goods to Florida.

Immediately after the storm, look for quick deployment of National Guard forces, relieving state and local law enforcement officers, who likely will be exhausted from evacuating everyone.

Residents will be barred from returning to heavily damaged areas, for weeks if necessary. In Hugo, most deaths occurred in high-damage areas after the storm had passed. Electrocutations, fires set by candles, even bucking chain saws proved deadlier than the storm itself.

"What we've learned from Hugo is that our plans and preparations to protect lives are on the right track. Sheltering and evacuation programs will work," said Rod Westall, chief emergency planner with the Florida Department of Community Affairs.

"But what we have also learned is why recovery after the storm is referred to as the disaster within the disaster," he said.

After Hugo hit, South Carolina was buffeted by waves of useless "relief" supplies.

"We had truckloads of Maalox," recalled Karen Westcott, a disaster-relief specialist with the American Red Cross who worked in the Hugo recovery. Americans "were treating South Carolina like it was a Third World country."

Much of the clothing sent to Charleston was dirty and damp. Stuffed into leaky warehouses or dumped along the roadside, the clothing mildewed, then rotted, creating a public health problem.

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## EDITORIALS

### Plowshares

Sixteen years of bitter civil war in Angola finally have ended. Now the west African nation can begin to recover from a conflict that has left 10 percent of its population dead, maimed or homeless and in danger of starvation and disease.

The Angolan peace accord was brokered by the United States and the Soviet Union. During the civil war, the Soviets provided arms to the Marxist government of Jose Eduardo dos Santos, while the United States furnished weapons for the pro-democracy rebel forces of Jonas Savimbi.

At the signing ceremony in Lisbon, Secretary of State James Baker and Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh pledged to end military aid to the rival factions immediately. Baker commended the Soviets "for their cooperation in resolving yet another issue that once deeply divided our countries but that now unites us in common purpose."

Ironically, Angola's civil war was the outgrowth of its 14-year armed struggle for independence from its colonial ruler, Portugal.

After Lisbon agreed to withdraw from Angola, the three guerrilla forces that had waged war against the Portuguese struck a power-sharing agreement. But the agreement broke down and dos Santos' Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) seized power in Luanda, with the backing of Moscow.

The National Front for the Liberation of Angola fought the Soviet puppet regime for a decade until bowing out of the civil war in 1985. That left Savimbi's National Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA) to continue the fight for a multiparty democracy.

In many respects, the Angola peace pact forces the MPLA to live up to the power-sharing arrangement it reneged on 16 years ago. Under terms of the agreement, the armies of the MPLA and UNITA will begin an immediate cease-fire, which will be supervised by a special United Nations force. Meanwhile, a united Angolan army will be formed, composed equally of MPLA and UNITA troops.

Angola now will begin to make the transition from a one-party state to a multiparty democracy, with the dos Santos government recognizing UNITA as a legal political entity. This sets the stage for the first free election in Angola's history, sometime in the fall of 1992.

Angola's peace accord is a testament to the good that can be achieved when Washington and Moscow work toward a common purpose. It could serve as a model for resolution of other festering disputes on the African continent.

## LETTERS

### Gun bill: Winners and losers

Here is a run-down of winners and losers if the Brady Bill should become law:

#### WINNERS:

**Jim and Sarah Brady** — They get to continue their careers as the self-appointed guardians of society. They get to continue hobnobbing with the rich and powerful while basking in the limelight.

**Network Television** — They get to continue unchecked in feeding the public a stream of one-sided commentaries from anyone who says anything negative about guns. Network television takes a lot of heat from parents and educators about the tremendous amount of crime and violence it offers as news and entertainment.

**Many people** believe that all this televised violence has a bad effect on children. Network promotion of gun control diverts attention away from violent programs and gives the impression that television networks really care about crime.

**Politicians** — They get all the free press and TV coverage they want. When a politician stands up to support gun control, the TV cameras and reporters will always be there. Most politicians know which words and images will result in positive press and TV coverage. Bill Nelson ran for governor of Florida in the last election. During his campaign, he waved a gun in front of a crowd and spoke the words "assault rifle," "gun control," and "crime." The local press gave it a full quarter page (most of the space was for the picture.) The local press gave it a full quarter page (most of the space was for the picture.)

**Local TV stations** made it the lead story for the evening news.

**Criminals** — They get the incentive to commit more crimes in knowing that more and more of their victims will be unarmed and defenseless. No gun waiting period law has ever been shown to be effective in reducing crime. The seven day waiting period in the Brady Bill will discourage law abiding citizens from purchasing handguns for self-defense. Last year more than one-half million citizens used handguns to defend against attacks by criminals.

#### LOSERS:

**Law abiding American citizens** — They lost the right to keep and bear arms as guaranteed by the Second Amendment to the Constitution. The Brady Bill says that no transfer of a handgun can occur until approved by the chief law enforcement officer. This means that your local sheriff (an elected politician) has the final say as to whether or not you can buy a handgun. The Brady Bill takes your right to armed self-defense out of the Constitution and places it squarely in the hands of an elected politician. However, if you want to purchase a handgun, and if the current local sheriff is your pal, you have nothing to worry about, you can get in line with the other winners.

John A. Haranzo  
Casselberry

## ROBERT WALTERS

# Women break science gender barrier

**BLACKVILLE, S.C.** — "How do you reach more children? There's got to be a way," says Dr. Gloria Sanders McCutcheon, an agricultural researcher concerned about the nation's limited success in convincing its youngsters — especially girls — to pursue scientific and technical careers.

An entomologist who specializes in studying the relationship between insects and crops, McCutcheon says many young women do not even understand how the country's food is produced. "Too many of them know only that it comes from the grocery store," she says.

Determined to help remedy the situation, she turned to the American Association of University Women, whose 135,000 members are female college graduates affiliated with 1,800 state and local branches throughout the country.

For the past three years, AAUW has conducted an ambitious program designed to enhance the confidence of pre-teen and teen-age girls in their ability to succeed, particularly in the fields of science and mathematics.

"We need to launch early intervention programs to support girls in math and science before gender biases create impenetrable barriers that discourage them," says AAUW Executive Director Anne L. Bryant.

Indeed, a survey of 3,000 youngsters commissioned by AAUW found that girls emerge

from adolescence with far less confidence in themselves and their abilities than boys of the same age. Their self-esteem is low and they embrace only modest expectations of what life will bring them.

Moreover, the girls' aspirations for the future are especially low when they consider prospects in scientific and technical areas — even though many of the occupations expected to experience the most rapid future growth are in those fields and the female component of the workforce will continue to expand.

"Our schools are systematically steering girls away from the areas of study where their talents are desperately needed," says AAUW. "By the tenth grade, three times as many boys as girls show an interest in natural sciences and

engineering. Gender discrimination prevents girls from reaching their potential and deprives our country of the contributions they could make."

With financial support and program guidance from AAUW's Washington, D.C., headquarters, the group's members are making a determined effort to deal with these issues. Some examples:

□ In Iowa, the Ames branch has produced a videotape encouraging young women to consider scientific, engineering and other technical careers, while the Fort Dodge branch sponsors annual workshops on non-traditional vocational choices for women.

□ In Washington, AAUW branches from Spokane in the east to the Puget Sound region in the west have conducted conferences designed to make mathematics and science more approachable to teen-age girls.

Here in South Carolina's "low country," McCutcheon has received assistance from AAUW that last year enabled her to take 40 girls, most of them from low-income families, on a science-oriented trip to Washington, D.C., that included visits to the Smithsonian Institution and the National Zoological Park.

"When I was growing up, I never had an opportunity to meet a scientist," she says. "These kids had that chance — and maybe it'll make a difference for them."



An ambitious program to enhance the confidence of girls.



## HODDING CARTER

# Decent generation graduates

There has been the usual batch of graduation and related events in my increasingly extended family this late spring and early summer. Duty of one kind or another has called me to still other commencements during the same period, from the University of San Diego to New Jersey. What emerges most forcefully from the jumbled impressions left over from all the pomp and circumstance is the snapshot of a generation in waiting.

In some ways, that is self-evident. At 21 or 22, much of life still lies ahead, in 1991 just as in 1961 or 1971. But in other decades, the newly graduated seniors and others in their generation had already begun to take on characteristics which, however blurred, set them apart from their predecessors. Often those differences were more apparent to contemporary journalists and pop sociologists than they were later to historians, but occasionally the surface distinctions mirrored enduring depths. As the 1990s begin, it is hard to tell what its educated young intend to do or be.

Listening to four valedictory addresses over a short time span is not precisely an investigation in depth, nor is the observation of a half-dozen graduation celebrations. I did not talk to more than 12 youngsters at any greater length than an exchange of hellos. But my impressions were verified by many of the teachers, administrators, trustees and parents with whom I also talked.

First, this is a sweet-tempered generation, rather than hard-edged. Caught up in no great passions, it is not mobilized for or against sweeping issues. Not one of the valedictorians I heard summoned his or her classmates to the barricades, whether right or left. Instead, each of the speakers gave intensely personal talks that stressed individual rather than collective themes.

But that should be paired with another, more measurable fact. This is a generation of volunteers. At the University of San Diego, students in their hundreds give hours of time each week to feeding the homeless and similar acts of personal engagement. Teach for America, begun by a Princeton graduate, is in its second year now, drawing college graduates to interim careers as volunteer teachers in some of the nation's grittiest school districts. Name the organization and the cause, and you will find students hard at work, unlike six or seven years ago.

There is bitter ideological conflict on some campuses. But the great debate over PC (for politically correct) straight-jacketing can be seen in most places for what it is, a convenient battering ram with which the Praetorian Guard of the right can assault the holdout

ramparts of the academic New Left. Several recent books and articles leave the impression that thought-control barbarians flying the banners of multiculturalism, Marxism and the lowest common denominator are in charge of the Academy. To actually visit most campuses is to know that this a contrived tempest in an intellectual teapot, best left to the polemicists it so delights.

What is and should be of concern is a recent economic phenomenon that may also explain



Often those differences were more apparent to contemporary journalists.

What is and should be of concern is a recent economic phenomenon that may also explain this generation's relative quietude. Many graduating seniors are already carrying a debt load that would buckle the knees of a mule. Over the past two decades college costs soared far ahead of the rate of inflation. More recently, student financial aid was shifted to focus primarily on loans rather than grants. For some who go on to graduate school, total debt load can hit the six-figure range. The result is that many seniors make choices based less on their aspirations and ideals than on their need for enough income to pay off their loans. When your nose goes to the economic grindstone at an early age, it's hard to look up at the horizon.

There is something else at work on this generation. This is not an era in which large issues are systematically debated within the political arena. The Democrats are in programmatic disarray and the president deliberately steers well clear of what he has termed "the vision thing." It is hard to respond if no trumpet calls.

And yet, that is not the end of the matter. There are cycles to history, never as neat as popularizers depict them but quite real just the same. The silence of the generation of the 1950s gave way to the raw engagement of the 1960s. The personal involvement in volunteer work of so many college men and women of the 1990s is almost certainly a prelude to change. The tinder is there. What is missing is the spark, the call to systematic response that goes beyond individual Band-Aids and advocates workable remedies and preventive programs

## JACK ANDERSON

# KGB 'welcomes' a conservative

**GRODNO, USSR** — An American conservative leader saw the two faces of the Soviet Union up close and personal at the border crossing between Poland and the USSR. He saw the smile and the iron teeth.

It happened before dawn when Howard Phillips, chairman of the Conservative Caucus, was hauled off a train by the KGB. Phillips was leading a group of several dozen conservatives through a high-profile fact-finding tour of the Baltic Republics.

Included in the group were columnist and TV commentator Patrick Buchanan, his sister the former treasurer of the United States Angela Buchanan, and fundraiser Richard Viguerie.

They were traveling by overnight train from Warsaw to Lithuania, which means crossing through a corner of the republic of Byelorussia — a republic that Phillips found out is not as secessionist talk as are its neighbors the Baltics.

The group had slept little because of the wheel-changing at 1:30 a.m. At the turn of the century, the Russians built their railroads with a wider gauge track so their European neighbors could not invade them by train. Now it means every train that crosses from Poland must be raised on a hoist and fitted with new wheels at the border.

Then, at 3 a.m., the train pulled into Grodno for the official shakedown of the travelers by KGB guards. Phillips and his 22-year-old son, Brad, had more luggage than the KGB thought necessary, so they were singled out for a search. The material they were carrying could not have been more incendiary to the two KGB officers.

Phillips had brought with him more than 100 anti-communist books and capitalist how-to manuals to hand out in the Baltics. There were 100 copies of the U.S. Constitution in his luggage, dozens of bumper stickers and pins reading "Victory Over Communism," and some smaller stickers, thrown in by a friend as a gag, which read "KGB Approved."

There were two KGB guards and one of them wasn't smiling. The other spoke and read English. He quietly shook his head when he saw the literature, which blatantly qualified as banned "ideological propaganda." But it appeared as though he was good-natured and wasn't ready to cause an ugly scene. The second KGB man did not speak English. He fingered some pins that said "Victory Over Communism," and asked if they were gold. He frisked Phillips and his son thoroughly. Then he found something he could read — a plaque honoring Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis for his courageous stand on Lithuanian independence.

Phillips was hauled off the train into a nearby station for questioning. The tough KGB man wanted to confiscate the material and ship Phillips back to Poland. Or he could have arrested Phillips and caused an international incident. In the end, the English-speaking guard prevailed with some witting, or unwitting, subterfuge. As near as Phillips could tell, the guard used some newswriters showing pictures of Phillips speaking in front of a flag at the National Press Club in Washington to convince his colleague that this man was a congressman.

The incident at Grodno served as a reminder of the Jekyll and Hyde mentality of the Soviet Union and of Mikhail Gorbachev himself. To the English-speaking world, Gorbachev is a man of peace. Yet at home, especially in the Baltics, he has used his troops to shoot unarmed demonstrators.



They were traveling by overnight train from Warsaw to Lithuania.

# UF discovers three complete prehistoric elephant skulls

**Associated Press**

**GAINESVILLE** — The only complete skulls of the largest prehistoric elephant to roam North America before the mammoths have been found by University of Florida scientists.

The find at a Marion County ranch, along with the bones of eight species of horses, sloths and other extinct animals, may help explain why they vanished from the continent, said David Lambert, a paleontologist at the Florida Museum of Natural History on the UF campus.

The most dramatic fossils unearthed were three intact skulls of a giant shovel-tusked elephant called *Amebelodon* that lived about 7 million years ago.

"This is one of the most spectacular fossil sites in the world for this elephant because nearly all the bones for an entire skeleton have been found and it is one of only two places where a full skull has been discovered," said Lambert.

An *Amebelodon* skull was found in Colorado in the 1930s but was destroyed by vandals, leaving scientists with only an upper tooth to study, he said.

The bones of eight species of horses — the most from any single fossil site in Florida — were also uncovered, including those of the earliest of a single-toed variety. UF paleontologists

also excavated dozens of other fossils, including giraffe-like camels, horses and rhinoceroses, Lambert said.

The finding is especially significant because it represents a collection of many species that later became extinct, he said.

"These animals lived at a time when the diversity of hooved mammals ... was at its peak in North America," he said. "Afterwards, there were mass extinctions. These fossils may help us learn more about why those extinctions took place."

The *Amebelodon*, which grew as high as nine feet at the shoulder, died out about 8 million years ago. Mammoths appeared in North America about 1.5 million years ago.

UF researchers plan to use the skulls to try to learn more about the elephant's appearance — such as whether or not it had a trunk — and its evolutionary relationship to other extinct and living elephants, he said.

Besides the skulls, the paleontologists excavated four upper tusks and a large collection of lower tusks and limb bones from the *Amebelodon*, he said.

When these beasts lived, North America was a mixture of trees and grassland similar to East Africa's savanna and the Florida Peninsula was slightly warmer than today. The fossil site appears to have been a watering hole.



Almost 100 persons attended the final gathering at American Legion Post 53 Monday night.

## Dime

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**Suzanne Stearns.**

The program is available to school-age children and those in specialized and vocational classes.

Tri-County operates one route from Sanford on U.S. Highway 17-92.

The tickets will also be available at selected Seminole County schools by June 24, Stearns said. The list of schools had not been received from school officials Monday, she said. The

tickets were available at the downtown Orlando depot and Orange County schools Monday.

The tickets will be available for youth to travel anywhere Tri-County Transit buses travel in Orange and Seminole County.

"Whether it's to summer school, a job or for recreation, we want people to see how easy it is to use the buses," Kelley said.

More information on the program is available by calling Tri-County's Orlando offices at 841-8240.

## Accomplish

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enforcement, but I've never worked with anything that was as good as this." Bishop reported he and his co-chairman Bill Austin had cooked 1,700 pounds of chicken, 740 hamburgers and 600 hot dogs for the picnic.

During the final moment of the evening last night, the almost 100 people in attendance, joined hands and encircled the entire room as prayers were given for

the support group members, the service personnel who have returned, and those still waiting to come home.

The regular Monday night meeting of the Sanford Desert

Storm support group are now over. But before everyone left, Judy Osborn said. "Now let's meet regularly every year for a reunion."

## Brady says banking bill, better economy needed

**WASHINGTON** — Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady is sounding a shade more pessimistic about the prospect of avoiding a taxpayer bailout of the government fund that insures commercial bank deposits.

"If we have a good, strong, comprehensive banking bill plus a reasonable economy, then I think we've got a running shot at not having any taxpayer bailout," he told reporters Monday.

**GEORGE HAROLD ALFORD SR.**

George Harold Alford Sr., 72, 407 S. Orange Ave., Sanford, died Sunday at his residence. Born June 19, 1918, in Red Bluff, Calif., he moved to Sanford from Little Rock, Ark., in 1941. He was a laundry delivery man for Seminole Dry Cleaners and a member of the Assembly of God Church. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army Air Corps and a member of the American Legion.

Survivors include sons, George H. Jr. and Steven D., both of Sanford; daughter, Bonnie M. Kichery, Orlando; nine grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

brother, Michael Anthony, Orlando; sister, Heather Marie, Orlando; paternal grandparents, David and Susan, Orlando; maternal grandmother, Fern Newsome, Detroit; maternal grandfather, Crockett Lee Baker, Louisville, Ky.

Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

**STEPHEN R. BALDAUFF FUNERAL HOME, DELTONA.** In charge of arrangements.

**WILLIAM J. THOMAS**

William J. Thomas, 85, Hope Avenue, Deltona, died June 14 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born June 2, 1906, in Wales, England, he moved to Deltona 13 years ago from Harrison, N.Y. He was a professional chef for Lipton Company and a Protestant. He was a Mason, Scotia Lodge No. 634, F&AM, New York, N.Y. and a chef in the Merchant Marines.

Survivors include stepdaughter, Evelyn Chadwick of Cincinnati, Ohio; stepson, Regis Latiner of Mt. Oliver, Pa.; three brothers; one sister; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

**ALFORD, GEORGE H. SR.**

Funeral services for Mr. Alford will be Wednesday, June 19, at 11 a.m. in the British Funeral Chapel with Stanley Frazier officiating. Informal visit follows with Military graveside honors in Sylvan Lake Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 6 to 9 p.m.

British Funeral Home, 329-1131, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

**ALFORD, GEORGE H. SR.**

In remembrance of George H. Alford in memory of the best friend I ever had. You always gave with no regrets. Always loved in your own special way. As I watched you, you never did turn away from me.

The ones who needed you. It's from my heart; I love you now. For all that you have done.

Oh, Father, on the Fourth of July — Please look — I'll commemorate your son.

Stephen D. Alford and family

## Taxes

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at about \$64.2 million and paid about \$1.7 million in taxes.

The third largest taxpayer was Southern Bell. The telephone company had taxable property valued at \$61.9 million and paid \$1.3 million in taxes.

The remaining seven of the top 10 property taxpayers in Seminole County, in descending order are:

- Altamonte Mall, a joint venture: \$1.2 million in taxes paid on property assessed at \$59.6 million.
- Stromberg-Carlson: \$696,000 in taxes paid on prop-

erty assessed at \$34.7 million.

- Heathrow Development Association, Ltd.: \$651,000 in taxes paid on an assessed property value of \$38.3 million.
- AAA Properties Inc.: \$607,000 in taxes paid on property assessed at \$31.6 million.
- Florida Power and Light Co.: \$543,000 in taxes paid on property assessed at \$26.1 million.
- Prudential Insurance Co. of America: \$504,000 in taxes paid on property assessed at \$25.8 million.
- Post Lake, Ltd.: \$460,000 in taxes paid on property assessed at \$24 million.

**CHARLES A. GALLAGHER SR.**

Charles A. Gallagher Sr., 76, Cutler Drive, Longwood, died Sunday at Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs. Born Aug. 11, 1914, in Philadelphia, he moved to Longwood from Sea Lake City, N.J., in 1966. He was a retired furniture salesman and a member of the Church of Annunciation. He was a Coast Guard Reservist and a Fourth Degree Knight of Columbus.

Survivors include wife, Theresa B.; daughter, Eileen Larkin, Springfield, Pa.; Collette Davis, Longwood; son, Charles Jr., Lansdowne, Pa.; 19 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

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

**GORDON L. LINCOLN**

Gordon L. Lincoln, 81, 1601 Lake Markham Road, Sanford, died Saturday at Vencor Hospital, Tampa. Born July 17, 1909, in Canandaigua, N.Y., he moved to Sanford from there in 1970. He was a Greyhound bus driver and an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include brothers, Charles, James, Donald, all of Canandaigua; sisters, Ruth Lathrop, Canandaigua, Helen Ferguson, Santee, Calif.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

**MARGARET A. MORRISSEY**

Margaret A. Morrissey, 90, Elkcam Boulevard, Deltona, died Thursday at Deltona Health Care Center. Born May 23, 1901, in New York City, she moved to Deltona in 1968 from there. She was a homemaker and a member of Lutheran Church of Providence, Deltona. She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star, Mispah Star Chapter #484, New York, Empire State Club, Satellite Club, Firemen's Auxiliary, Civic Association and Auxiliary.

Survivors include daughter, Florence Stranaky of Brooksville; sister, May Jacobson, St. Petersburg; stepdaughter, Jean (Lloyd) N. Merrick of New York; one granddaughter; one grandson; four great-grandchildren.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

**HARRIETT, ANNA BLANCHE**

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Blanche Harriett, 74, of Sanford, who died Sunday, will be 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Sanford Alliance Church with Rev. Peter Courtois officiating. Friends may call at Gramkow Funeral Home, 1100 E. Highway 17, from 6 to 9 p.m. Informal visit will be in Evergreen Cemetery. For those who wish, memorial contributions are suggested to the Sanford Alliance Church Memorial Fund.

Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.

**LINCOLN, GORDON L.**

Graveside funeral services for Mr. Gordon L. Lincoln, 81, of Sanford, who died Saturday, were held this afternoon (Tuesday) at Oaklawn Park Cemetery with Fr. Fred Mann officiating. Survivors include Ralph Laram and family of Sanford and beloved friend of Eleanor Frazier and family of Sanford.

Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.

**RAIL, HOWARD B.**

A prayer service for Mr. Howard B. Rail, age 65, of Sanford who passed away on Sunday will be conducted on Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Oaklawn Chapel of the Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Lake Mary, with Father Matthew Josephoff officiating.

Survivors include sister, Pauline Tice of Indiana; niece, Donna Curley of Gulfport, La.; aunt, Libby Burke of Beaver, Pa.; and a close friend, Millie Murray of Lake Mary.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

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Survivors include wife, Elizabeth F.; daughter, Noreen Harenberg, Fort Myers; two grandchildren.

Carey Hand Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

**HOWARD B. RAIL**

Howard B. Rail, 65, 401 W. Seminole Blvd., Sanford, died Sunday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Oct. 4, 1925, in Butler, Pa., he moved to Sanford from Ohio in 1966. He was a mechanic and a Catholic. He was a member of the Fleet Reserve, VFW, American Legion Post 53, Sanford, Moose Lodge and the American Association of Retired Persons.

Survivor includes sister, Pauline Tice, Indiana.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

**KERRY ANN RYTTEL**

Kerry Ann Rytell, 16, Arlene Drive, Deltona, died Saturday in Deltona. Born Sept. 23, 1974, in Port Jefferson, N.Y., she moved to Deltona in 1978 from Long Island, N.Y. She was a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Deltona, and Rosack's Studio for Dance since age five.

Survivors include father, John, Jr., of Deltona; mother, Eileen, of Altamonte Springs; brother, John Michael III of Altamonte Springs; sister, Kelly Lynn, of Deltona; maternal grandparents, James and Eileen Culhane, Maitland; paternal grandmother, Dorothy, Deltona; several aunts and uncles.

**ANNA BLANCHE HARRIETT**

Anna Blanche Harriett, 74, 504 Grandview Ave., Sanford, died Sunday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Aug. 19, 1916, in Hartwell, Ga., she moved to Sanford from there in 1924. She was a member of Sanford Alliance Church.

Survivors include son, Steven, Sanford; sister, Audrey Pritchett, Jacksonville; brothers, Clarence Walters, Pensacola, Recce, Melbourne, E.C., Sanford, Edward, Tampa; one grandson.

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# Triumphant Yeltsin heads to Washington

Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW — The last time Boris Yeltsin visited the United States, Pravda accused him of buying and boozing his way across the country and President Bush refused to receive the Russian leader in an official meeting.

The Communist Party newspaper later apologized for the charges it leveled, admitting there was no proof.

And Bush actually did meet with Yeltsin, "dropping in" on a meeting between Yeltsin and a White House official and using the occasion to praise Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

This time, Bush is apparently not concerned that an official meeting with Yeltsin might upset the Soviet president.

After all, Yeltsin has just been overwhelmingly elected president of Russia, the dominant Soviet republic, and forged a truce with Gorbachev.

Yeltsin's appointment calendar for this U.S. trip features meetings with Bush, Vice President Dan Quayle, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, Commerce Secretary Robert Moench and leaders of Congress.

Yeltsin is expected to seek to calm Western fears of a disintegrating Soviet Union. He is expected to tell Bush that only drastic change can foster long-term stability in his country.

Before he left Moscow this morning, Yeltsin said he hoped his visit would benefit Russia, Soviet television reported.

At a New York meeting with business leaders, Yeltsin is expected to pitch for investment in the Russian Federation, the largest of the 15 Soviet republics with half the population and three-quarters of its land.

He is also scheduled to visit the Federal Reserve Bank in New York — presumably to learn how massive budget deficits sap an economy.

The Soviet Union has even larger shortfalls than the United States, and Yeltsin blames Gorbachev.

The central government made clear it did not feel threatened by Yeltsin's trip. On Monday, Foreign Ministry spokesman Vitaly Churkin graciously described Yeltsin as "an important politician in the Soviet Union, and we expect he will be received accordingly."

Yeltsin arrives in the United States flush with victory, having won 57 percent of the vote last week in Russia's first popular president elections.

His nearest competitor among five opponents, Communist candidate and former Soviet Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov, received less than 17 percent.

Yeltsin also sets off on his three-day visit to Washington and New York with proof of his intent to cooperate with Gorbachev to preserve the Soviet Union — or most of it.

On Monday night, he, other republic leaders and Gorbachev agreed on a new draft Union Treaty, and sent it to the national and republic parliaments for debate.

Nine of the 15 republics are expected to sign the treaty, the unifying document of the Soviet Union. That will leave six small, independence-minded republics in an undefined limbo.

Although Gorbachev and Yeltsin are now cooperating, the debate over economic reform is remarkably similar to one that tore them apart last autumn.

## Yeltsin visit requires delicate handling

By MICHAEL PUTZEL  
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON — Boris N. Yeltsin's visit to the United States as the first popularly elected president of Russia presents a delicate challenge for President Bush.

Bush wants to celebrate the spread of the democratic process that Yeltsin's victory in last week's balloting represents. But he will try to avoid any move that could be interpreted as an attempt to undermine the leadership of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Yeltsin, the newly chosen leader of the Soviet Union's largest republic, is coming to the United States to establish his identity as leader of a sovereign European state, a Yeltsin spokesman said Monday. The administration can be expected to offer him little encouragement in that regard.

Bush last week hailed Yeltsin's electoral triumph as a victory for democracy, and he repeatedly has prodded Gorbachev to undertake the sort of fundamental economic reform that Yeltsin advocates.

It also has been an official goal of the administration to broaden contacts with republic and local officials in order to keep up with the disparate political forces challenging Gorbachev's rule from all sides.

However, Bush and his aides have made it clear they regard Gorbachev's central regime in the Kremlin as the one legitimate government of the Soviet Union. And they have been reluctant to add to the political instability there by recognizing the breakaway Baltic republics or lending direct support to other, increasingly independent republics.


To make that point, for instance, Yeltsin will be the official guest of the congressional leadership, not of the White House. He will spend most of his first full working day, Wednesday, on Capitol Hill meeting with lawmakers and will not see Bush until Thursday afternoon, shortly before Yeltsin's departure for New York for meetings with business and banking executives.

But in a compromise that Soviet sources say Yeltsin insisted on, the Russian president's plane will land at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., outside Washington, instead of one of the area's commercial airports.

The military field usually is reserved for high-ranking official visitors, and the sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the administration was reluctant to permit Yeltsin's craft to land there.

Bush, meanwhile, indicated he and Gorbachev have made progress toward resolving their final differences over a treaty to reduce long-range nuclear weapons and that he is prepared to go to Moscow for a summit in the next few weeks even if work on the treaty isn't completed.

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## Court: Prisoners who file suit must prove indifference

By JAMESON RUBIN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that prison inmates cannot force improvements in inhumane living conditions unless they prove the conditions were caused by officials' "deliberate indifference."

By a 5-4 vote in a case from Ohio, the justices said inmates who claim they are victims of unlawful, cruel and unusual punishment cannot win a federal lawsuit merely by proving negligence.

Four justices, saying the state of mind of prison officials is irrelevant to whether inmates are suffering from inhumane conditions, said the ruling may undermine some prison reform efforts.

The ruling means inhumane conditions will prevail whenever officials can make a case that they lacked money to improve matters, the four said.

In other action, the court:  
—Ruled, 6-3, that Congress exceeded its authority when it helped create an agency to operate two major airports serving the nation's capital and its suburbs.

—Rejected arguments in a Chicago case that police must get search warrants before using specially trained dogs to "sniff" for illegal drugs stored in private buildings.

—Rejected an appeal by six former military reservists who accused the armed forces of discharging them as they neared 30 years of service to cut their retirement benefits.

—Rejected a call by Connecticut to reverse the court's 24-year-old ruling that effectively prevents states from collecting taxes on most mail-order sales.

In the prison case, the court rejected arguments by the Bush administration that suits to halt alleged inhumane conditions should not fail because inmates are unable to demonstrate a motive by officials.

Justice Antonin Scalia, writing for the court, said previous high court rulings "mandate inquiry into a prison official's state of mind when it is claimed that the official has inflicted cruel and unusual punishment."

But, in a partial victory for the prisoners, Scalia said inmates need not prove officials acted out of malice in permitting poor conditions.

Justice Byron R. White, in an opinion that disagreed with a key portion of the court's ruling, said, "The ultimate result of today's decision, I fear, is that serious deprivations of basic human needs will go unredressed due to an unnecessary and meaningless search for deliberate indifference."

"Prison officials will be able to defeat (lawsuits) by showing that the conditions are caused by insufficient funding from the state legislature rather than by any deliberate indifference on the part of the prison officials," he said. "Inhumane prison conditions often are the result of cumulative actions and inactions by numerous officials... sometimes over a long period of time."

He was joined by Justices Harry A. Blackmun, Thurgood Marshall and John Paul Stevens.

## Senate stalls over fund distribution

By LAWRENCE L. KIMPTON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — A fight over how to divide \$8.2 billion in surplus Highway Trust Fund dollars among the states paralyzed the Senate on Monday as Democratic leaders were unable to bring the issue to a vote.

Still, prospects for resolving the issue brightened after a series of private meetings in which senators reviewed columns of numbers showing how various formulas would distribute the money to their states.

For the first time, some senators said a compromise was possible.

The dispute over the trust fund monies has stalled passage of a \$110 billion measure authorizing money for highways, bridges and mass transit systems over the next five years.

The trust fund surplus, built up over years from gasoline taxes, has become an issue in a larger war between the states over the formula used to allocate federal highway aid.

Under an amendment proposed by Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, the surplus would be divided in half, with \$4.1 billion earmarked to compensate states whose citizens pay more into the Highway Trust Fund than they get back in federal highway projects.

Byrd's amendment would use the remaining \$4.1 billion as a bonus to reward another category of states, those who have imposed gasoline taxes higher than the national average to pay for roads and bridges, and who at the same time had lower than average per capita incomes.

Senators representing the 20 so-called "donor" states saw this year's transportation debate as an opportunity to change the financing formula, parts of which were devised as long as 70 years ago.

They contended that since the interstate highway system is nearly complete, it is no longer necessary to subsidize road building by some Western states with sparse populations spread over long distances.

The Byrd amendment is an attempt to let the formula stand for now while compensating states that believe they bear an unfair burden.

Byrd on Monday agreed to modify the amendment to establish a pecking order in which the donor states hardest hit in the past would receive the highest bonuses in compensation.

"I think now there will be greater support for the Byrd amendment," said Sen. John Warner, D-Va., an early leader of the effort to help the donor states.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., floor manager of the transportation bill, called it "a very positive development" that may clear the way to pass the bill and send it the House by Tuesday night.



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## SEMINOLE SCENES



### Students bid adieu

During a recent farewell party for the graduating 5th grade class at Pinecrest Elementary School, Sanford, Dawn Schick, 10,

left, signs her John Hancock to a list of class members as Sasha Marrero, 10, flashes a big smile.

When on assignment, the pictures shot by Herald photographers vary in angle, pose and content, and not all of them are published immediately. From time to time, the newspaper takes a second look at those news and features scenes from around Seminole County.



### Mouse in the house

Idyllwild Elementary School, Sanford, held a Nursery Rhyme Program as part of their end of the year programs. Jennifer Heath, left, gives James Tungesbick, the mouse, a blanket so he can lay down after eating in a play called "If You Gave A Mouse A Cookie."



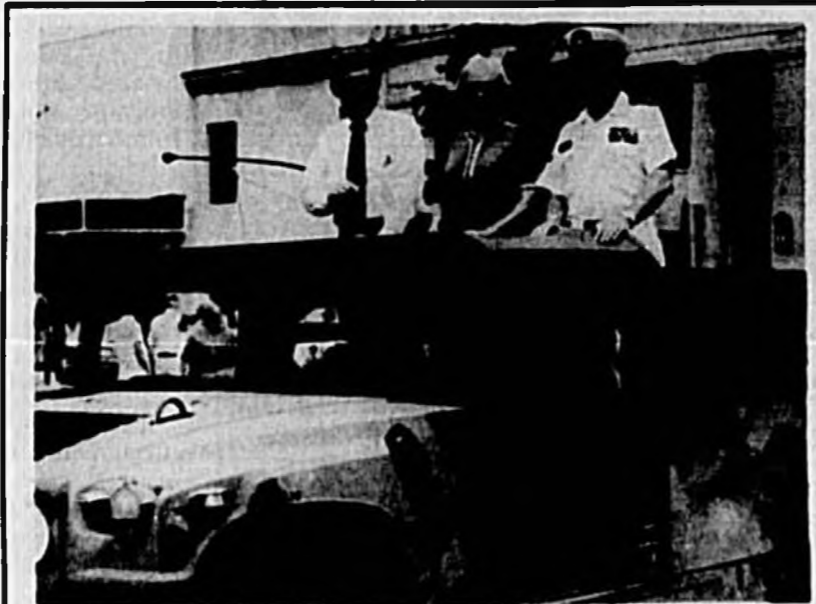
### Egg hunting

Melody Lin, 3, of Winter Springs, ran through the fields of the Central Florida Zoo in search of her Easter egg treasures.



### Which way's up?

During the recent graduating ceremonies of Lake Mary High School seniors, one senior makes it very clear she's on her way up in the world.



### Officials on the move

As Sanford celebrated Memorial Day, Congressman Bill McCollum, left, Mayor Bettye Smith and USN (Ret.) Capt. Bill Runge, enjoy a ride on a military vehicle.

Herald photos by Tammy Vincent and Kelly Jordan

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#### ENTERTAINMENT

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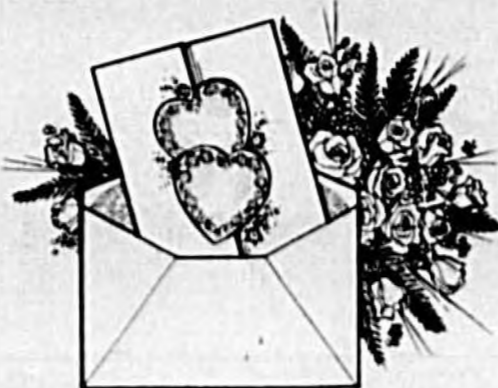
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People wishing to have their engagement or wedding announcement published in the Sanford

Herald must submit the appropriate form to the Sanford Herald People editor. Completed engagement forms must be submitted at least 20 days prior to the wedding. Wedding forms should be submitted as soon after the wedding as possible.

The forms provide the basis for information that will appear in the announcement. The forms are available at the newspaper office or by sending an addressed, stamped envelope to Engagements (or Weddings).

If desired, the completed forms may be accompanied by a photograph (professional preferred) of any size to be published in black and white with the announcement. The newspaper reserves the right to reject any photograph that it cannot reproduce.

Photographs may be picked up after publication or can be returned by mail if accompanied with an SASE.

Engagements and weddings are published in the Sanford Herald Sunday edition of the People section.

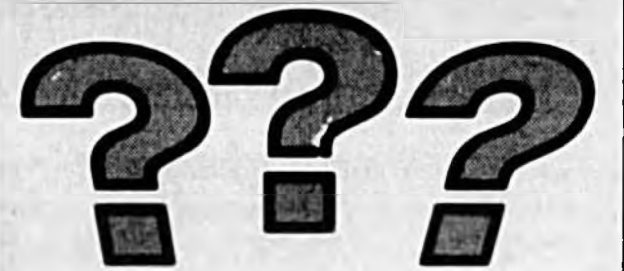


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## IN BRIEF

### YOUTH BASKETBALL

#### Elite splits at Lakeland

**LAKELAND** — The Seminole Elite girls basketball team split a pair of games at the Sunshine State Games regional qualifying tournament for girls 14-and-under at Lake Gibson High School. Host Lakeland won the tournament and will advance to the Sunshine Games in Bradenton. The Elite were using the tournament as a tune-up for the national tournament in July.

The next action for the Elite will be the Lake Mary Sunshine State Qualifying Regional June 27-30 at Lake Mary and Seminole high schools.

#### Game 1

Tropic Wave of Naples (29)  
Alman 1-0-0 2. Van Goyert 2-0-0 4. Robinson 1-1-3. Jaeger 0-1-5  
11. Thompson 2-0-2 4. Matich 1-0-0 2. Wolfson 0-2-7 3. Totals: 12-5-15  
Seminole Elite (40)  
Sharkey 0-0-0 0. Gold 1-2-4 4. Canley 2-0-7 4. White 0-1-2 17. Wolkup  
3-6-7 14. Patterson 2-1-3 5. Totals: 10-5-22 44.  
Halftime — Elite 17-15. Total fouls — Wave 16; Elite, 13. Fouled out  
— Wirth, Jaeger, Wolfson.

### SOFTBALL

#### Oviedo teams split again

**CASSELBERRY** — The Advanced Quality Water Systems "Mice" bested the Seminole County Tax Collectors 13-1 in a Class "C" Women's Softball game at Red Bug Park Monday night.

Connie Thomas tossed three innings of no-hit, no-run ball, but also earned the Mackie Sasser Award for making three wild throws in three innings on grounders back to her.

Teresa Walburger was the big gun offensively for the Mice going 3 for 3 with a triple, two runs scored and two RBI. Also contributing were Denise Levinson (2 singles, three runs scored), Melissa Ellis (triple, single, three runs scored) and Jackie Janowiak (double, single, two runs scored, two RBI).

The Mice will play a make up game at 6:30 vs. Aqua Turf next Monday.

The ICP men beat to Folket 15-3. They scored all three of their runs and had six of their nine hits in the third inning to cut the lead to two.

ICP got all six hits in a row for the three runs. Ron Ryback started the uprising and was followed by Chris Mullins, Eddie Norton, Mike Rix, John McCay and Gary Lamberta. Rix ended with three hits on the night.

ICP will also play a make up next Monday versus the Wildcats at 6:30 p.m.

#### First Baptist tournament

**SANFORD** — Sanford First Baptist Church will offer a men's softball tournament June 28 and 29 at Chase and Pinehurst parks.

It will be a 12 team, double-elimination tournament playing under ASA "C" Church rules.

Cost is \$110 and two restricted flight softball. First, second and third place sponsor trophies will be awarded as well as first place individuals.

For more information, contact Steve Laurence at 321-3974.

### YOUTH FOOTBALL

#### SYFA to hold registrations

**SANFORD** — The Sanford Youth Football Association will hold registration for the fall 1992 football season on Saturday, June 22 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Chase Park on Celery Ave.

Registration fee is \$50. Parents should bring a birth certificate. Children between the ages of seven and 14 are eligible for participation. For more information on the Pop Warner league, call 321-2012.

### GOLF

#### Payne wins US Open

**CHASKA, Minn.** — Champagne, courtesy of Champ Payne, flowed after the U.S. Open, but plain water made the difference.

There would have been no bubbly, no tears of joy streaming down Payne Stewart's face, if his tee shot on No. 8 in the playoff Monday hadn't plunked into a pond, struck a shallow rock and popped back out onto dry land.

He might still be playing with Scott Simpson, each of them trying to cope with the vagaries of wind-blown, sun-baked Hazeltine National. If Simpson's tee shot on No. 17 had not ricocheted into a tiny water trap.

"To win championships, you have to have some good breaks," said Stewart, who celebrated in a style reminiscent of the late Champagne Tony Lama by wheeling cases of bubbly into his press conference.

With a little luck and a lot of gutsy golf, Stewart beat Simpson 75 to 77 to claim his second major title. Stewart, the 1989 PGA champion, now is aiming for the British Open and the Masters to complete his goal of a career Grand Slam.

Compiled from wire and staff reports.

### BEST BETS ON TV

### BASEBALL

7:30 p.m. — WTBS, Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies, (L)

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## Going 'Downtown' for title



Harold Photo by Tommy Vincent

Bart Counts leaps onto home plate after the first of his two home runs for the Red Sox in Monday night's deciding game of the 1991 Sanford Little Major League

City Championships. Bart's twin brother Brett and Terrance Perkins also homered as the K & D Trailer Sales sponsored team won 15-0 to claim the title.

## Red Sox rip four homers in 15-0 romp

By PAUL BARTIN  
Herald Correspondent

**SANFORD** — The K & D Trailer Sales Red Sox took advantage of a strong wind blowing out to center field for four home runs as the regular season American League champions drilled the Marshall USA Expos 15-0 to win the 1991 Sanford Recreation Department Little Major League City Championship Series 2-games-to-1 at Fort Meillon Park's Roy Holler Field Monday evening.

Bart Counts led the way for the victors as he hit two of his team's home runs and drove in five runs altogether in the game stopped in the top of the third inning by the 15-run mercy rule.

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K & D Trailer Sales Red Sox 15 — 15 13 0  
Marshall USA Expos 0 — 0 0 0  
Perkins and Bart Counts, Evans and Harrison,  
WP — Perkins (5-1), LP — Evans (0-1), 2B — Red Sox 3 (Perkins, Bart Counts), 3B — Red Sox 1 (Randall), HR — Red Sox 4 (Bart Counts 2), Perkins (2), Brett Counts (1).

## Berzovich wins Junior Golf tourney at Alauqua

By ROBBIE STOCK  
Herald Correspondent

**LAKE MARY** — Before the Junior Golf Association of Central Florida teed off for its second tournament of the summer, Alauqua club professional Gary Ellis assured president Larry DeGemhart that the course was his for the entire day.

And he needed it. Thanks to a late start and an hour-long rain delay, the last groups finished their rounds at 8:30 p.m. yesterday evening. But despite the spotty inclement weather and Alauqua's slick greens, golfers still managed to post some good scores.

Lake Brantley junior Mike Berzovich led the attack with a two-under par 70 at Gary Player's home course, taking the championship flight title by two shots over Florida International University sophomore and Longwood resident Keith Graasing, who rallied with a back nine of 33. Kevin Ach finished third (74), Mark Robison fourth (75), Chris Northrup fifth (75), defending overall champion Charlie Harrelson sixth (76), and Lake Brantley senior Brian Opal (76). All ties were decided with a chip-off.

In second flight action, Jeremy Anderson ripped through the course with a 70, defeating Curtis Fisher by three shots. Nathan Oberle came in third with a 78. Doug Parrish took fourth (79), Chris Anderson fifth (81), Daniel Myatt sixth (83), and Greg Bare seventh (84).

Rob Crawford ran away with third flight, shooting a 79. Blaise Menta came the closest to Crawford, posting an 88. Lake Mary's Eric Nielsen and Jonathan Gibson 87 both finished with 87's (Nielsen won the playoff) while Chad Allison scored a 91 for fifth place. Kim Roberts took sixth after downing Eric Summers in a playoff. They both shot 92.

In nine-hole action, Erik Romnes squeaked past Ricky Lyons by one shot to win fourth flight. Romnes finished with a 44 on Alauqua's front nine. Brandon Padgett came in third (47), Steve Sowards fourth (47), Eric Richards fifth (48), Ryan Reynolds sixth (49), and Ben Katterfield and

Michael Burden tied for seventh (53).

Fifth flight blistered the back side, with Scott Mankovich 39 the title with a three-over-par 39, three in front of Bryant Fannin 42. Brian Smith, who captured the boy's 11-12 title last week at Disney, finished third with a 44 while Leon Adelman, who won the eight-ten boy's championship last week, came in fourth with a 47, making it past Patrick Norris, Longwood's Rick Soldyako, and Matthew Ballard in a four-way chip-off.

Brent Ellis downed Matthew Groninger of Longwood in a chip-off for the sixth flight title. They both shot 49, coming in two ahead of third-place finisher Blare Dickinson 51. Chris Ballard took fourth (55), Andrew Jones fifth (55), Rich Margadonna sixth (59), and Brad Smith seventh (61).

In the girl's 13-and-over division, Kristen Putman romped to her second consecutive victory, firing an even-par 72. Longwood's Becky Carr, heading to the University of Florida this fall, came in second with an 84. Kathy Cypher finished third (87), Adrienne Bailey fourth (88), Jenny Marshall fifth (91), Robin Rhein of Longwood sixth (94), and Connie Marshall and Megan Breen seventh (94).

Bronwyn Kohn and Julie Komurke switched positions from last week, with Kohn defeating Komurke 72-75 to win the girl's 12-and-under division. Komurke took the title last week at Disney. Katie Donovan took third (82), Longwood's Jennifer Keefe fourth (87), Sarah Braddock fifth (107), Angela Katterfield sixth (112), and Rebecca Reisinger of Longwood seventh (133).

In the Pee-Wee division, Nathan Johnson captured the three-hole champion from the 150-yard marker of each hole with 15 strokes, two ahead of Joel Roycik and Zach Grinkle 17. Bill Duke finished fourth with 18, Chris Anderson came in fifth (21), Sanford's David Hedrick sixth (22), and Merrick Anne Park of Longwood seventh (22).



Berzovich

Harold Photo by Tommy Vincent

## Expos garner spot in Babe Ruth playoffs

From Staff Reports

**SANFORD** — Andre Rawlings and Derek Brinson combined on a two-hitter as the Prestige Lumber Expos defeated the Moose Lodge Pirates 10-5 at Chase Park Monday night to earn a spot in the Sanford Recreation Department Babe Ruth second half playoffs.

The win by the Expos gave them a tie with the Knights of Columbus Cardinals for the second half National League title.

The Cardinals had already assured themselves of a spot in the City Championships by winning the first half championship so the Expos will play the American League champion Rotary Club Royals in a one game playoff to determine the other finalist.

The game will be played at Chase Park beginning at 5:45 p.m. Thursday. The winner will then play the Cardinals in a best of three series starting Saturday morning at 9 a.m.

The Expos trailed the Pirates 5-4 entering the bottom of the fourth inning in the game they had to win. They responded with a five run fourth inning and then they added an insurance run in the sixth.

Doing the damage for the Expos were Craig Stevens (double, single, two runs), Rawlings and Charlie Farmer (one single and one run each), Charles Reynolds and Sean Jesse (two runs each) and Todd Braden and Phillip Reynolds (one run each).

Providing the offense for the Pirates were Chris Boone (single, two runs), Alex Acosta (single) and Paul Renwick, Quintin Hunt and Shawn Green (one run each).

Prestige Lumber Expos 10 — 10 10 4  
Moose Lodge Pirates 5 — 00 — 5 3

## Calico Jacks, TRC stay tight in Monday league

From staff reports

**SANFORD** — Pass the Advil. Calico Jacks and Tim Raines Connection continue to give each other headaches in the tight Sanford Recreational Department Monday night Men's Softball Spring/Summer League at Pinehurst Park.

Calico Jacks swept their double-header to stay barely ahead of Tim Raines Connection. While TRC pounded Orlando Softball Club 17-4, Calico Jacks defeated Lambert Erectors 6-2 and Boomtown Boys 19-9.

In the standings, Calico Jacks (9-1) remains one game ahead of TRC (8-2). Following the jostling leaders are Lambert Erectors

(5-4), Boomtown Boys (2-7), and Orlando Softball Club (0-10).

Next Monday Lambert Erectors faces TRC at 6:30, Boomtown Boys face Lambert Erectors at 7:30, and Orlando Softball challenges Calico Jacks at 8:30.

Calico Jacks scored three runs in the first inning and two in the fifth while holding Lambert Erectors scoreless after the first inning to win 6-2.

See Softball, Page 2B

Calico Jacks	110	220	0	-	13
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Boomtown Boys	204	200	1	-	9 10
Tim Raines Connection	200	07	-	17	16
Orlando Softball Club	103	00	-	4	6

## Big night for county teams in summer baseball games

From staff reports

**GAINESVILLE** — After driving 100 miles, even good teams can struggle. But teams lucky enough to have good pitching may still salvage wins on such stale nights.

The Sanford Orioles (Seminole High School's summer league team) split a double-header with P.K. Yonge Monday night in High School baseball action at Gainesville despite getting only four hits and committing six errors in the two games.

Jeremy Chunat hurled a seven-hit shutout as Sanford won 3-0 despite getting only three hits. Brett McCoy then no-hit the Orioles through 6 1/3 innings and finished with a one-hitter as the Blue Wave defeated Sanford 5-1 in the night cap.

Sanford fell to 11-2 while P.K. Yonge improved its record to 2-9.

"I'm disappointed in the way the team played," said Orioles' manager Kenne Brown. "We played lackadaisically, our heads weren't in the game, and we were not hustling. Offensively, we were very weak tonight."

Chunat struck out nine and didn't walk a batter in game one. In improving to 3-0, he only went to a two ball count to a batter twice and never threw three balls to a single hitter. Chunat gave credit for his control to reliance on his defense.

"We played good defense," said Chunat. "I threw fastballs generally over the plate and didn't walk any one."

Rhett Dean matched Chunat. See County, Page 2B

# STATS & STANDINGS

**All Florida Park**  
Saturday night  
Pittsburgh - 17-16, 11-10  
6:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.  
7:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.  
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27:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.  
28:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.  
29:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.  
30:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.

**Major League Baseball**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	37	22	.625
Cincinnati	33	27	.548
San Diego	32	28	.533
Houston	31	29	.517
San Francisco	30	30	.500
Philadelphia	29	31	.484
Atlanta	28	32	.468
St. Louis	27	33	.452
Chicago	26	34	.436
New York	25	35	.420
Pittsburgh	24	36	.404
Los Angeles	23	37	.388
St. Louis	22	38	.372
San Francisco	21	39	.356
Chicago	20	40	.340
New York	19	41	.324
Pittsburgh	18	42	.308
Los Angeles	17	43	.292
St. Louis	16	44	.276
San Francisco	15	45	.260
Chicago	14	46	.244
New York	13	47	.228
Pittsburgh	12	48	.212
Los Angeles	11	49	.196
St. Louis	10	50	.180
San Francisco	9	51	.164
Chicago	8	52	.148
New York	7	53	.132
Pittsburgh	6	54	.116
Los Angeles	5	55	.100
St. Louis	4	56	.084
San Francisco	3	57	.068
Chicago	2	58	.052
New York	1	59	.036
Pittsburgh	0	60	.020

**Minor League Baseball**

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	30	20	.600
Houston	28	22	.560
San Francisco	26	24	.520
Los Angeles	24	26	.480
St. Louis	22	28	.440
Chicago	20	30	.400
New York	18	32	.360
Pittsburgh	16	34	.320
Los Angeles	14	36	.280
St. Louis	12	38	.240
San Francisco	10	40	.200
Chicago	8	42	.160
New York	6	44	.120
Pittsburgh	4	46	.080
Los Angeles	2	48	.040
St. Louis	1	49	.020
San Francisco	0	50	.000

**City**

Robert Randall of the Red Sox tries to avoid Alex Jacob of the Expos as a wild throw sends the second baseman into the baseline. Randall went to third on the play and later scored the Red Sox's ninth run of the game while Jacob was forced to leave the game with a slight injury.

With one out, Trellis Smith walked and scored on Ritchey Floyd's two-out RBI single to give the Red Sox a 4-0 lead at the end of one-half inning.

Perkins set the Expos down in order in the bottom of the first inning with the help of some luck. With one out the Expos' Chris Lytle tried to drag bunt for a base hit. Lytle had the ball down the first base line, and when the ball bounced off the first baseman's glove it appeared as though he would reach safely.

But Perkins, backing up the left, had the ball bounce off his left ankle right to second baseman Nicholas Ireland who was covering first for the out.

The Red Sox again showed their power at the plate in the second inning when Michael Ashley led off by reaching on an error and Perkins doubled. Brett Counts then went deep again with a towering blast over the leftfield fence for a three-run homer.

Brett Counts followed with a round-tripper of his own on the next pitch, the second time the Red Sox hit back-to-back home runs in as many innings.

Robert Randall followed the homers by reaching on an error, stole second and scored on Smith's RBI single to increase the Red Sox lead to 4-0.

**Softball**

Pete Harrison hit a homerun, Chris Tighe doubled, and Willie Harrison, Albert Key, and David Stevens singled in the first for Calico Jacks.

In the fifth inning Harrison singled to set up a homerun by Stevens.

Pacing Calico Jacks were Harrison (two singles, homerun, two runs), Bobby Parker (two singles, double, run), Tighe (two doubles, run), Stevens (single, homerun), Willy Harrison (single, run), and Key (single).

Commanding the attack for Lambert Erectors were Nickle (two singles, run), Terrell Ervin and Rick Russel (two singles), Joe Ervin (single, run), Chuck Lamb (double), and Jim Lamb (single).

Scott Farmer's homerun capped the six-run third inning for Calico Jacks to propel them to a 19-9 win over Boomtown Boys. Albert Key also hit a homerun for Calico Jacks to highlight the four run fifth inning.

Ned Raines hit a homerun and Sam Raines tripled to highlight TRC's 8-run third inning and propel them over Orlando Softball Club 17-4.

Powering TRC were Burnett Washington (single, two triples, two runs), Sam Raines (single, homerun, two runs), Ernest Schuler (two singles, two runs), Ned Raines (single, homerun), Billy Griffith (two singles, run), and Tony Dickinson (single, two runs).

Also contributing were Keith Acree, Greg Hardy, and Eddie Jackson (single, run each), and Jimmy Stuckey and Robert Stevens (run each).

Providing the offense for Orlando Softball Club were Greg Stuff (two singles, run), Paul Hughes (single, two runs), Dan Browne (triple, run), and W.S. Burdinski and Paul Loupa (single each).

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	30	28	.518
Toronto	28	30	.484
Detroit	27	31	.465
Milwaukee	26	32	.448
New York	25	33	.432
Baltimore	24	34	.416
Cleveland	23	35	.399

**West Division**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Minnesota	29	29	.500
Oakland	27	31	.465
Texas	26	32	.448
Cincinnati	25	33	.432
Seattle	24	34	.416
Chicago	23	35	.399
Kansas City	22	36	.382

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Baltimore & Minnesota 5  
Cincinnati & Boston 2  
Milwaukee & Oakland 9  
Texas & Kansas City 5  
Innings

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Seattle (Krupey 3-0) at Boston (Dorwin 3-3) 7:30 p.m.  
Oakland (Wright 6-2) at Detroit (Tanana 3-0) 7:30 p.m.  
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California (Grabe 0-0) at Milwaukee (Higuera 1-2) 8:00 p.m.  
Kansas City (Agner 3-7) at Texas (Alexander 4-1) 8:30 p.m.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	30	28	.518
St. Louis	28	30	.484
New York	27	31	.465
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## County

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through four scoreless innings, holding Sanford to a single by Tom Holland.

But Sanford scored two runs in the fifth inning. David Eckstein and Scott Ferguson singled and scored while Chunaat drove in a run with a sacrifice fly. Tony Duncan added an infield single in the inning.

Eckstein's sacrifice fly scored Robby Morgan in the sixth inning as Sanford made the final score 3-0.

McCoy of P.K. Yonge had a no-hitter in game two until Bill Kerns singled in the seventh inning. McCoy finished with seven strikeouts and two walks.

Brian Gindy doubled while Mark Roy and Brian Hall singled to highlight a three run second inning for P.K. Yonge.

Shawn Jenkins and McCoy led off the third inning with singles followed by a double from D.J. Mitchem as P.K. Yonge added two more runs.

Cory Gochee scored Sanford's lone run of the second game in the fifth inning. He reached base on a passed ball after striking out, then scored on an error off the bat of John Williams.

Robby Morgan struggled to pitch a complete game for Sanford. He struck out three, walked four, and endured five errors.

"Defensively, we're not doing things right," said Brown. "In

one inning especially we had a let down. An outfielder missed the cut-off man and we had a little circus in the infield. Robby had good control over his pitches despite not feeling good."

Sanford plays North Central at 6 p.m. Wednesday night at the Deland Airport Complex.

**ALTAMONTE SPRINGS** — Dan McGattlin pitched ten innings to outduel Brett Black as Lake Mary outlasted Lake Brantley 5-3 in a 10-inning National American Baseball Federation contest Monday night.

McGattlin, who will be a senior this year, scattered eight hits in picking up the win, the Ram's third against two losses this season. He also scored the winning run on a passed ball after singling to begin the rally. T. J. Hamilton knocked in Donnie Anson for Lake Mary's final run.

The Rams jumped on Black for three early before the junior settled down, giving up just six hits in his nine-inning stint. Mitch Sherd threw the last inning. Davey Holdrich walked with one in the second inning. Mary Horowitz followed with a single, and then Marcus Bullock and Matt Diemer each came through with a double to account for the runs.

But Lake Brantley responded

with two runs in their half of the second. Bobby Andino, who finished two-for-four, doubled and scored on Eddie Doyle's double. Gary Czachowski singled home Doyle.

Andino tied the game in the sixth when he crossed the plate on Czachowski's second single.

Following two scoreless extra innings, Lake Mary broke through for two runs in the top of the 10th and McGattlin shut down the Patriots for the win.

Lake Mary returns to action tonight, hosting Bishop Moore.

**LONGWOOD** — Lake Howell overcame four errors and Marvel Melendez provided the game-winning hit as the Silver Hawks triumphed over Lyman 7-5 in National American

Baseball Federation Monday night.

Mike Gomes threw a two hitter, striking out four but walking nine, to give Lake Howell a win in its first summer game.

The Silver Hawks came through with two final-inning runs for the victory. Melendez doubled home John Santos, who walked earlier, for the winning run. Melendez scored on a two-out single by Mark Desabrais.

Lyman tied the game with a three-run rally in the fifth inning, one in which they recorded no hits.

Lake Howell got on the scoreboard in the second inning when Paul Glambalvo singled

and advanced to second on a Paul Thompson hit.

The Greyhounds answered with a single run in their half of the second. Kevin Porter singled, stole second, and scored on Chad Steiner's single. They took a 2-1 lead in the third after Donnie Bazler made it home on a single by Kevin Scott.

Mike Hernandez, Desabrais, and Rob Stanton each crossed the plate for the Silver Hawks in a three-run fifth inning. Stanton drove in Hernandez with a single while Glambalvo and Brian Gomez also had RBI's in the inning. Glambalvo finished the game two-for-four. Desabrais went two-for-three.

**ORLANDO** — The Winter Springs Angels rallied for two runs in the eighth inning to end Altamonte Springs' five-game winning streak with a 5-3 defeat Monday night in Central Florida Baseball League action.

With the loss, the Dodgers dropped to 8-6 on the year, good enough for second place in the National Division. The Angels, the best squad in the American League, improved to 11-3.

Aaron Ialarola homered in the fourth inning to lock the game at 1-1, answering a single run by the Angels in the second. He later scored on a Tom Fleanor single in the sixth. Jim Morsey crossed the plate for the

Dodgers' third and final run of the game.

For the Dodgers, Chris Knutson threw six innings, shedding just three hits and two earned runs. He struck out six, walked one, and hit one batter. Aaron Burley finished up in relief. Oviedo graduate Alan Greene picked up the save for Winter Springs.

Before Monday's contest, Altamonte Springs had picked up three wins in three days. The first came with a 13-5 shellacking of Daytona Beach Friday, highlighted by back-to-back dingers by Ialarola and Mike Schmidt, both lefties. Former Lake Brantley player Steve Sheiman, Ialarola, Craig Corbett, and Joey DiFrancecco each provided three hits for the Dodgers. Knutson picked up the win in relief of Burley.

The following day, Schmidt and Corbett again smacked three hits, driving in two runs apiece, as the Dodgers defeated the Maitland Braves 10-6. Bobby Mauro and Kenny Jackson each had two hits, with Jackson scoring three runs. Oviedo graduate Greg Twigg threw a complete game.

On Sunday, Stetson hurler Steve Shaker shut down the Texaco Stars as the Dodgers prevailed 3-0. He held a no-hitter for five innings before settling for a two-hitter.

**GAME ONE**

Seminole 000 001 0 - 3 5 1  
P.K. Yonge 000 000 0 - 0 7 3  
(1) Dupl and Freeman, Dean and Courage, Leaven, WP - Chund (1-0), LP - Dean (3-1), DP - None, 2B - None, 3B - None, HR - None.

**GAME TWO**

Seminole 000 000 0 - 0 1 5  
P.K. Yonge 000 000 2 - 3 0 4  
Morgan, Orris (7) and Freeman, McCoy and Courage, WP - McCoy, LP - Morgan (1-1), DP - Seminole 1, 2B - P.K. Yonge 2 (Gindy and Mitchem), 3B - None, HR - None, Records - Seminole 11-2, P.K. Yonge 2-9.

Lake Mary 000 000 002 - 5 6 3  
Lake Brantley 000 000 000 - 3 0 0  
McGattlin and Bullock, Black, Shand (10), and Castejo, WP - McGattlin, LP - Shand.

2B - Bullock (LM), Diemer (LM), Doyle (LB), 3B - None, HR - None, Records - Lake Mary 2-2.

Lake Howell 010 312 0 - 7 7 4  
Lyman 011 000 0 - 5 3 1  
Gomez and Hernandez, Lyons, Stucky, Ruchdschel, and Harmer, 2B - Hernandez (LM), 3B - None, HR - None, Records - Lake Howell 1-0.

Altamonte Springs 000 101 001 - 3 10 1  
Winter Springs 010 002 00x - 5 6 2  
Knutson, Burley (7) and Fencil and Bobby Moore, Rodriguez, Austin (7), Greene (9) and Maniscalco, WP - Rodriguez, LP - Knutson, 2B - Morse (AS), Adams (AS), Schellens (WS), and Derholet (WS), 3B - None, HR - Ialarola, Records - Altamonte Springs 6-6, Winter Springs 11-3.





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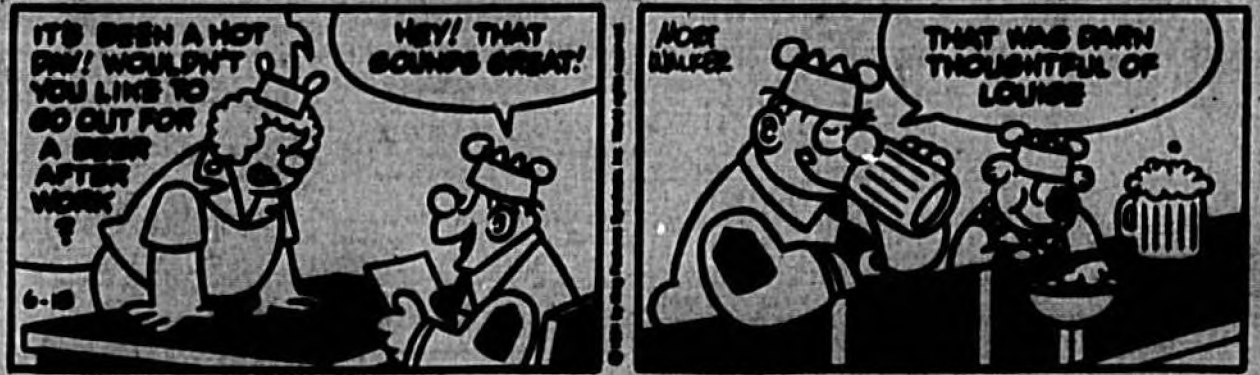
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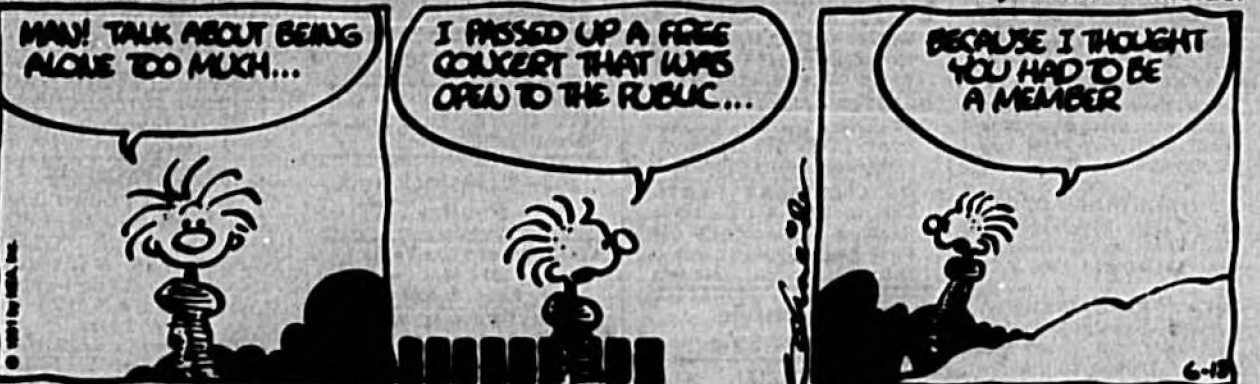
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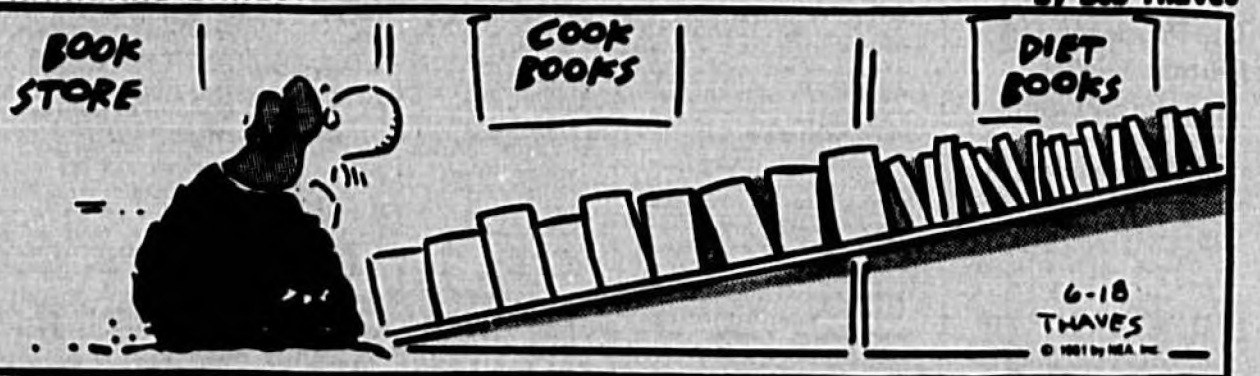
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**Medicine can cause urinary blockage**



**PETER GOTT, M.D.**

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**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I have trouble urinating during the night after taking aspirin, Tylenol, Contac or Drizoral. I experience urgency, but then I am unable to empty my bladder. Three months ago, my doctor said my prostate was normal. Can you make any suggestions?

Some children with ADD have anxiety, aggressiveness, low frustration tolerance, abnormal brain-wave tests, incoordination, poor peer relations, fidgeting, constant talking and lack of awareness about their environment.

**DEAR READER:** Aspirin and Tylenol won't affect the urinary tract. However, the other two drugs certainly can. Each contains compounds (decongestants) that help clear breathing passages by shrinking swollen nasal linings. Unfortunately, this property affects other tissues as well, leading — in some people — to urinary blockage, worsening of glaucoma and hypertension, and asthma.

Before you choose an over-the-counter cold or allergy medicine, read labels carefully and, if possible, check with your pharmacist. He or she can advise you which products will not cause urinary retention or other complications.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** What are the characteristics of attention-deficit disorder and what, if any, treatment is available?

**DEAR READER:** Attention-deficit disorder, formerly called hyperactivity, is a developmental disorder of children that has been estimated to affect up to 10 percent of school-age youngsters. The cause is unknown. The diagnosis is established by rather broad behavioral characteristics, which include:

Inattention (failure to finish tasks, lack of concentration and easy distractibility); Impulsivity (acting before thinking, difficulty taking turns, problems organizing work and constant shifting from one activity to another); Hyperactivity (inability to stay seated, excessive physical excitability and always "on the go").

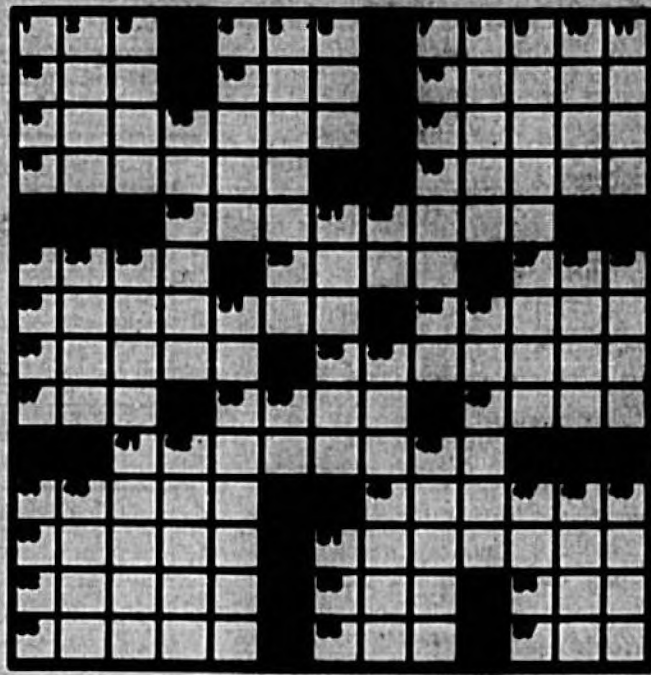
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**Answer to Previous Puzzle**



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**WHAT?**

**By Phillip Alder**  
Beginners often ask me why there are rules for which card to lead at trick one. They say, "I realize it is good to give partner information about my holding in the suit, but won't it help declarer too?"

That is true, but usually it pays to give accurate information to your partner. If you keep partner in the dark, he is more likely to make a mistake.

As an example, examine today's deal. North's decision to rebid three hearts rather than two clubs is slightly unusual, but not a clear error. South made the practical decision to shoot for three no-trump, though here it was a mistake, since four hearts is un-beat-able.

West led the diamond two, East winning with the ace and returning the diamond 10. Declarer finessed the jack successfully and then led a heart to

the king and ace. Knowing there was no longer any hope in diamonds, East switched to the spade jack — queen, ace, two. Declarer won the spade return, crossed to dummy with a club and cashed the heart queen. When both defenders followed, he claimed 10 tricks.

Note the difference if East switches to the spade jack at trick two. That sets up three spade tricks for the defense and defeats the contract.

Should East switch to a spade at trick two? If his partner leads the diamond two at trick one, it is very difficult. East thinks there are at least three diamond tricks readily available. But if West leads the diamond six, East will know it is a high card from a weak suit, not fourth best. Now the switch becomes clear-cut. (C)1991, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

NORTH 6-8-4		EAST	
♠	KQJ74	♠	J898
♥	AKJ8	♥	A83
♦	AKJ8	♦	AQ86
♣	AKJ8	♣	853
SOUTH		WEST	
♠	K765	♠	AKJ8
♥	AKJ8	♥	AKJ8
♦	AKJ8	♦	AKJ8
♣	AKJ8	♣	AKJ8

Vulnerable: North-South  
Dealer: North

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

Opening lead: ♠ 2

**HOUSES**

**By Bernice Bode Cool**  
**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
June 18, 1991

Hopes and expectations you base on sound premises can be achieved in the year ahead. Keep in touch with "what is" and you needn't have to worry about "what can be."

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Business and pleasure can be blended effectively today. If you have a special client or prospect with whom you'd like to discuss a deal, arrange for a pleasant luncheon or dinner. Gemini, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Gemini's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead 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) If you're presently trying to work out something you feel can be profitable, don't let it go unfinished today. It's to your advantage to close as soon as possible.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll say what you mean and mean what you say today. Such an attitude will enable you to work productively with others; they'll know exactly where they stand.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Financial prospects are in a favorable trend today, but you'll have to truly earn whatever you hope to get. If you're looking for a free ride, you won't find it on this railroad.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Things should work out better for you today — if you personally assume control over matters that affect your self-interests. If you have to delegate authority, keep a watchful eye on your appointee.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your nobler instincts are likely to be those which are the most prevalent today. You may make a sacrifice on behalf of another even though there's no possibility for personal gain.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is a good time to start tightening the ties that bind you to a valued friend. Take the initiative to strengthen this relationship yourself.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your chances for fulfilling

your financial expectations at this time look especially good. It's possible you could generate earnings from more than one source.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There's something to be said for past experiences, even those of a painful nature. It isn't likely you'll make the same mistakes today that you did a short time ago.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Things have a way of eventually leveling out. Today you may profit from an arrangement that previously ended up costing you. Keep this lesson in mind.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Your desire for equity in dealing with friends will be obvious to all concerned today. It will leave a lasting impression that they'll emulate later.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Focus your attention on and devote your maximum effort to your most meaningful present objective. Set your playthings aside today; much can be accomplished.

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**ANNIE**



By Leonard Starr