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□ Nation



B-2 flight not impressive

The Pentagon continues to be less than impressive in its display of new military hardware. A day after another failed submarine missile launch, the B-2 stealth bomber fared little better. An oil compression problem forced the second flight of the controversial 'invisible' plane cut short.

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□ Florida

Residents form drug patrol

Residents in Pensacola have just about had all they can stand when it comes to drug pushers peddling narcotics in the streets of their neighborhood.

So they've pitched in to help police clean up the pushers and peddlers by forming a neighborhood drug patrol that will operate around-the-clock to keep dopers off their streets.

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State crop records predicted

Agriculture officials predict record crops for Florida this year providing mother nature continues to cooperate.

Projections call for a 63-percent increase in corn production while Florida's hayfields are expected to produce a record three tons per acre.



The records are for yield per acre, not total production, since there are fewer acres in production than in previous years.

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□ Sports

Local stars fall in nationals

For the Seminole Eagle All-Stars, a trip to the American Softball Association Junior Olympic National Tournament was short-lived.

After drawing a first-round bye, the Eagles dropped back-to-back games to bow out of the event. They headed back home, somewhat consoled in the fact that at least they finished as one of the top two dozen teams in the country.

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BRIEFS

Trade deficit drops \$2 billion

WASHINGTON — Record exports and sharply lower imports drove the nation's trade deficit down nearly \$2 billion in June to a seasonally adjusted \$8.17 billion, the lowest monthly shortfall in more than four years, the Commerce Department reported Thursday.

The department reported that the value of U.S. goods sold abroad reached \$30.91 billion during June, breaking the previous record of \$30.76 billion set in April as U.S. companies sharply increased their foreign sales of capital goods and consumer products.

Jet breaks non-stop record

SYDNEY, Australia — A Boeing 747-400 "Longreach" jet arrived in rain-soaked Sydney Thursday ending a record-breaking, non-stop flight from London.

The 11,185 mile flight from London's Heathrow airport to Sydney smashed the existing jetliner non-stop distance record of 10,000 miles.

From United Press International reports

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Partly cloudy, a whiff of rain



There is a 50 percent chance of afternoon storms today, with a high in the mid 90s. Lows tonight in the 80s, then back up into the 90s tomorrow. Chance of rain only 20 percent tonight, up to 30 percent tomorrow.

Fish alert may spread

Contaminated area could soon include the St. Johns River

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Largemouth bass caught in the St. John's River are being tested by state officials after high levels of mercury were found in bass caught in Lake Harney.

The mercury levels found in Lake Harney are within the range that state officials consider

dangerous for regular consumption, a state fisheries biologist said Wednesday.

The results of mercury tests in bass caught from other spots along the St. Johns last week won't be known until early September, the biologist said. State officials will then decide whether to issue warnings about bass caught in the St. Johns. Medical experts say mercury can accumulate in the body, eventually causing brain and nerve damage as well as birth defects.

Local fishing professionals say most bass fishermen fish for sport and release their catch, but many people who enjoy eating bass could be affected by restrictions.

"It could hurt some people who catch them to eat," said Dave Ball, who manages Bill's Fish 'n'

Camp on State Road 46 at the St. Johns. "I think most people would heed the warnings, though."

Forrest Ware, chief of the Bureau of Fisheries Research for the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, said the high levels of mercury found in Lake Harney in east Seminole County last fall have led state officials to test bass caught from other sections of the St. Johns.

Ware said six bass caught in Lake Harney had levels of mercury ranging from a low of 0.46 parts per million (ppm) to a high of 1.0 ppm. Ware said 0.71 ppm was the average mercury level found in the six fish.

The state health department's risk assessment recommends that fish containing 0.5 to 1.5 ppm. See Fish, Page 5A



The above photos show what most skywatchers in Central Florida saw Wednesday night. At the far left, the earth's shadow begins to cover one side of the moon's surface. Center, the shadow has nearly

enveloped all of the moon's surface and, at right, the eclipse begins to subside as the moon starts to move out of the earth's shadow. Clear skies afforded local watchers a perfect view of the phenomenon.



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Nine-year old Jessie gets a boost from his dad, John Long, to get a better view of the eclipse. The two were peering through a telescope that had been set up in a neighborhood yard in Osteen.

Local residents afforded perfect view of eclipse

From staff, wire reports

SANFORD — Eclipse watchers under clear skies in the Sanford Lake Mary area received an unexpected treat last night as yellow and orange flashes of lightning illuminated nebulous storm clouds to the southeast.

In much of the nation, amateur astronomers and enthusiastic stargazers were hampered by clouds as they peered skyward to view the rare total lunar eclipse as Earth's shadow shrouded a coppery-orange moon.

The eclipse was the first in seven years visible east of the Mississippi.

Despite the clouds, skywatchers from Connecticut to California streamed to observatories, camped out on porches, patios and park benches to see Earth's shadow gradually swallow the moon.

In Washington, D.C., clouds broke minutes before a faint shadow rolled across the glowing lunar surface and the moon eerily slipped into obscurity over the revered monuments of the nation's capital.

On the West Coast, scores of Southern Californians watched the tail end of the eclipse through partly cloudy skies from Griffith Park Observatory.

"It was really neat," said Jessi Cook, 15, of Santa Clarita, Calif., who watched the event with her sister.

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The chair, or a life sentence?

Murderer to know his fate Aug. 25

By BRAD CHURCH
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Larry Thompson, convicted of first-degree murder July 28, has to wait another week and a half before learning whether he will spend the rest of his life in prison or die in the electric chair.

After hearing arguments Thursday both for and against sentencing Thompson to die, Judge C. Vernon Mize said he will study appellate court decisions and weigh aggravating and mitigating factors before pronouncing sentence at 1 p.m. Aug. 25.

Thompson, 24, was convicted by a Seminole Circuit Court jury of killing Tony Denmark, 21, after a fight between the two outside the Deluxe Bar Sept. 22, 1988. The jury recommended Thompson receive the death penalty on an 8 to 4 vote.

Thompson continued to deny his guilt at Thursday's hearing. "I'm sorry that it happened to his (Denmark's) family and I'm sorry I had to be the one to get charged with it," he told Judge Mize, adding "I've been suffering the whole time I've been in jail."

Prosecutor Tom Hastings asked Thompson, "Are you still maintaining you didn't do it?"

"No, I didn't," Thompson answered.

Florida law sets out three possible factors a judge must consider in deciding whether to impose the death penalty. They are:

• That the murder was committed in a "heinous, atrocious, wicked or evil manner."

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Boating slowdown endorsed

From staff and wire reports

ORLANDO — County officials eager to stop the slaughter on Florida waterways lauded the state Department of Natural Resources' proposed boating regulation package Wednesday at its first public hearing.

"We consider this long overdue, not only for man, but to save the manatee as well," said Clay Henderson of New Smyrna Beach, a member of the Volusia County Commission.

If adopted, the proposed rules could limit, for example, boat speeds to 20 mph in manatee areas such as in the vicinity of the Sanford marina on Lake Monroe. Harbor master John Lucarelli has called the speed limit proposals a nuisance to boaters.

The Orlando hearings, which continued today, are the first of more than a dozen scheduled around the state, said Division of Marine Resources Director Pam McVety, as the department prepares to take the plan to the governor and Cabinet Sept. 14.

The proposal could subsequently be offered to the Legislature for consideration.

Among other things, the plan would limit boat speeds statewide to 30 mph in marked areas.

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Longwood project won't raise property taxes

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — City Administrator Michael Abels says money for the city's first phase of a master wastewater project that is to cost \$1.9 million will not come from property taxes.

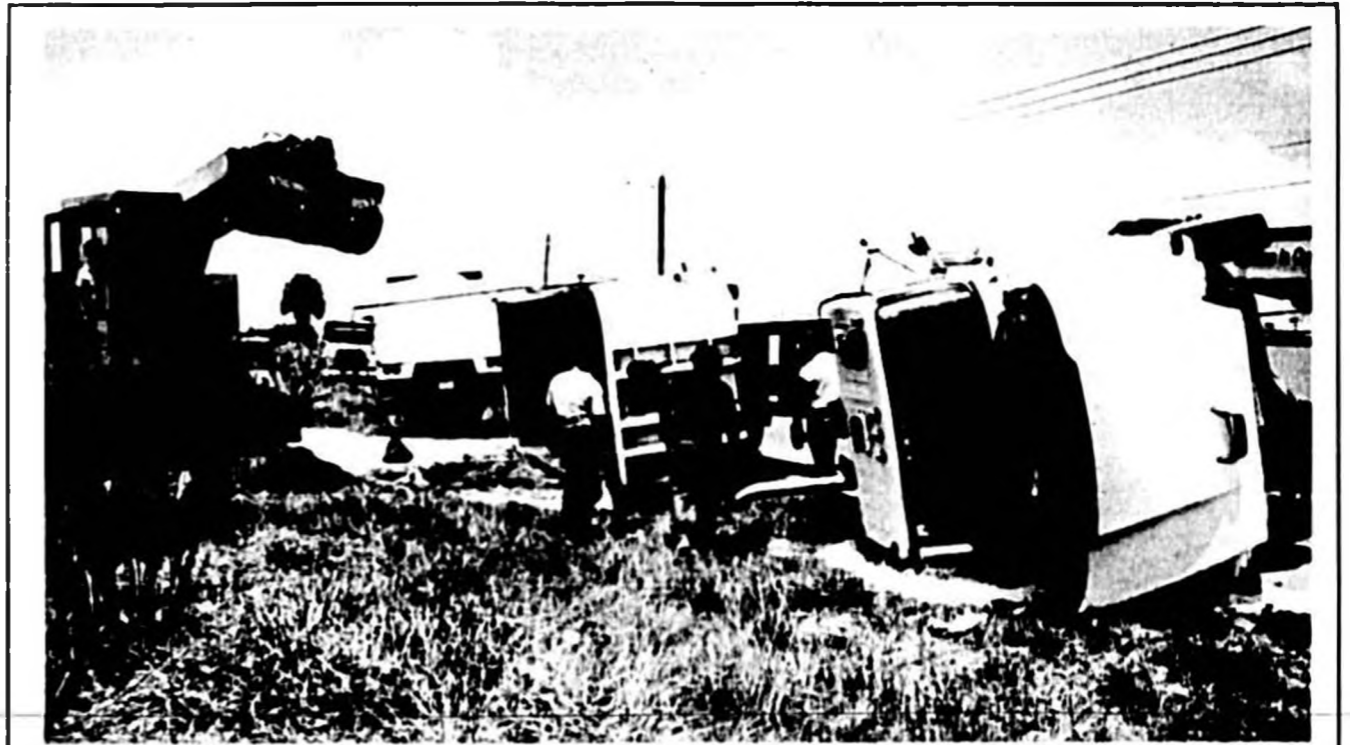
However, about \$301,561 will be borrowed this fiscal year for the first project that includes new water and sewer lines on CR 427 to incorporate lines and paving

of Wildmere Avenue, a sewage pumping station, a sewer extension on Marvin Avenue, Pineda Street and Overstreet Avenue and other work.

"We will put out a proposal which will go out to various lending institutions," Finance Director Ric Holt said.

The project is expected to begin this September in conjunction with the county's widening of CR427, according to Assistant City Engineer Bernard J. Tibbler.

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Truck rollover

A semi tractor truck hauling dirt yesterday afternoon tipped over after the sand it had parked on gave way on the shoulder of Airport Boulevard about one mile south of SR 46. Sanford police said there were no

injuries and no other vehicles involved. Trucks from the city public works department were called in to unload the dirt from the truck.

Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Right to life groups plan strategy

They are all committed to work in lock-step for the next 60-to-90 days.

—Jon Johnson, Florida Right To Life political director

United Press International

ORLANDO — Representatives of right-to-life organizations from around the state decided Wednesday to coordinate their efforts during coming weeks to try to lobby state legislators to their way of thinking on the controversial abortion issue.

The Legislature is scheduled to go into special session in October to consider state laws regulating abortions in Florida and Wednesday's meeting, sponsored by Florida Right To Life Inc., was a summit session of scattered local and regional groups opposed to abortion.

"We've been seeing groups forming coalitions all over the

state and we decided to try to harness all that into one effort," said Jon Johnson of Tallahassee, political director of Florida Right To Life. "This is not a formal coalition. We just thought we would meet and map out strategy for the special session."

Johnson said more than 100 people attended the meeting, representing some major groups as the Florida Baptist Convention and the Florida Catholic Conference.

"They are all committed to work in lock-step for the next 60-to-90 days," Johnson said. "We will be embarking on a campaign to lobby legislators, not only in their districts but in Tallahassee, by telephone, personal visits and letter writing."

Johnson said a "Celebration of Life Rally" is scheduled in Tallahassee during the week of the special session. He said the campaign would

be expensive, but said he couldn't project how much it would cost.

"What we will do is spend as much as we can raise to try to convince legislators life begins at conception, and to expand the protection of unborn children," Johnson said.

"It's hard to put a price tag on it," he said. "Individuals, or (groups) will be raising money. But if there is a group planning a rally, the others will join them. If one is planning a caravan, the others will join."

"Rather than having 10 or 12 groups doing the same thing, we'll have everyone jump on board," he said.

Man arrested in nursing home murder

DAYTONA BEACH — A man was arrested for the murder of a resident in a nursing home where he was employed, and police are investigating his connection to at least six other nursing home murders, authorities said Wednesday.

Jeffrey Lynn Feltner, 26, of Daytona Beach, Fla., was arrested on first-degree murder charges for the July 11 death of Doris Moriarty, 83, a former resident of Ciyatt Memorial Center, Daytona Beach Police Chief Paul Crow said. Feltner was employed at the nursing home when the murder occurred, Crow said.

Police were also investigating information that Feltner may have been responsible for other deaths while employed at other nursing homes, Crow said.

Jury to decide man's fate

TAMPA — A second jury is scheduled to debate Wednesday whether a man who admitted killing a woman with 80 stab wounds should again be sentenced to die in the electric chair.

Gary Leonard Tillman, 26, was pleaded guilty to first-degree murder six years ago and was sentenced to die in the electric chair. An appellate court left the verdict intact but set aside the sentence, finding that prosecutors failed to live up to a plea agreement.

There were so many stab wounds on Marjorie Shannon's 104-pound frame that a medical examiner had difficulty counting them. She had nearly a dozen slashes around her throat and 21 "defensive" wounds on her hands, 59 in all.

The 22-year-old woman died of blood loss despite an emergency transfusion of 20 pints of blood.

Limo-escapes charged with murder

MIAMI — A man who hired a stretch limousine and driver to make his getaway has been charged with fatally shooting a Miramar accounting executive.

Larry Lee III, 41, was arrested in Crystal River Tuesday, 300 miles from the Miramar parking lot where his estranged girlfriend, Cynthia Mayberry, was found shot to death in her BMW.

He was charged with first-degree murder. Police said Mayberry had called police Monday morning asking them to protect her from Lee, who just visited her at her apartment. Her body was found Monday night, and a man fitting Lee's description was seen leaving the shooting scene.

North Miami police said that about three hours after the shooting, Lee rented a stretch limo and driver, saying he wanted to go to Orlando. Along the way, he threatened the driver with a shotgun and drank a bottle of vodka, police said.

Nude bar acts banned from city

NORTH MIAMI BEACH — The North Miami Beach City Council unanimously approved a ban on new businesses that feature nude acts and sell liquor.

But the council exempted businesses existing or proposed before the ban and agreed to spend six months reviewing how long they will be allowed to continue operating.

The ordinance was prompted by concerns that North Miami Beach would become the haven for nude bars fleeing from Fort Lauderdale, where a similar ban has been proposed.

Currents reported stronger than normal

DAYTONA BEACH — Runouts, swift currents that flow out to sea between breaks in sandbars, were causing problems for swimmers along 48 miles of Volusia County beaches.

Joe Walker, assistant director of beach management, said currents have been stronger than normal since a weekend storm stirred up the waters.

Tides also are lower and higher than usual due to the full moon phase, putting more strain on the sand bars when they are exposed during low tide and battered when the water rises again.

Lifeguard Capt. Gene Winkelman said the 180 lifeguards working the beaches had to help 250 swimmers caught Tuesday in runouts. No one was injured, beach officials said.

County faces big legal fees

TAVARES — Lake County commissioners are facing nearly \$18,000 worth of lawyers fees from the court battle over Florida's parental consent abortion law that moved quickly through the whole state court system.

Commissioners are to decide Sept. 5 if they will pay the two court-appointed attorneys. The commission is not specifically required by law to do so.

Richard Boylston, who represented the fetus, submitted claims of \$362.90 in costs and 80.7 hours of work. Jerri Blair, who argued for the girl, billed the Lake County Circuit Court for 183.3 hours and \$382.73 in costs. Both attorneys charged \$65 per hour, leaving a total \$5,908.40 due Boylston and \$12,297.23 due Blair.

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From United Press International reports

Cross ordered off water tower

United Press International

ST. CLOUD — A federal judge ruled Wednesday the wooden cross perched atop a town water tower in rural Osceola County for the last 21 years must come down because it can be interpreted as a religious symbol.

But U.S. District Judge G. Kendall Sharp gave residents of St. Cloud a way around his ruling. The judge told townfolk the cross could stay if they alter the 12-foot lighted display to include an "X" representing a compass point.

The two symbols together, he said, could stand for St. Cloud being a "crossroads" in the central Florida tourist attraction area near Walt Disney World.

St. Cloud residents, who traveled in bus loads to the federal courthouse after a rally under the cross, had argued the lighted cross was a town landmark and a beacon for travelers and fishermen.

A group called Citizens for Majority Rights was formed to fight the anti-cross movement started by the American Civil Liberties Union in 1988.

Majority Rights president Kathryn Wolf said the judge's decision spelled victory for her group.

"It did not come down and that's the important thing," she said. "We have made history."

Lawyer Michael Williamson, who represented the city in the case said he felt the judge's decision was fair.

"I think the judge did something for everyone," he said. "He in essence left the way for the cross to stay up there ... He let a landmark stay up there for those who perceive it as a landmark."

Residents said the suit to remove the cross was the plan of outsiders trying to force their ways on St. Cloud. An original plaintiff in the suit, Kandra Rodriguez, dropped out of the case because she lives in Orlando.

The pro-cross group had been leasing the top of the water tower from the town for \$150 a month.

But ACLU lawyer Howard Marks argued on behalf of Ronald Mendelson, a Jewish man who lives outside St. Cloud, that the cross was St. Cloud's way of promoting Christianity over all other religions and was offensive to non-Christians.

Residents form citizen drug patrol

United Press International

PENSACOLA — Residents tired of seeing an increase in drug sales on the streets of north Pensacola have formed a 24-hour patrol in a bid to help police crack down on criminals, organizers said Wednesday.

"We can be extra eyes and ears for law enforcement and watch and record anything that could help the sheriff's department," said Barry B. Bickham, president of the Wedgewood and Rolling Hills Homeowners Association.

Residents of the area west of U.S. 29 and south of Interstate 10 say drug activity has increased steadily in the past two months. About 30 residents met

Tuesday night at a local school to form the patrol.

About 20 men volunteered to work on the patrol, which will operate in groups of six to eight who will walk the neighborhood in six-hour shifts 24 hours a day.

The patrol will be equipped with a cellular telephone, donated by Cellular One for one month, in order to contact deputies on the department's drug hotline if they see anything suspicious.

Bickham hopes to try the patrol for a month to see if it helps.

"There's been more drug arrests on that corner than any other corner in Escambia

County," said Escambia County Sheriff Charis Johnson, who offered training for the patrol.

Johnson warned members of the patrol to keep a safe distance from drug activities. But Bickham pointed out that some residents are able to see drug trafficking from their front yards.

Bickham urged the group of residents to stand up to the drug traffickers before it becomes like another neighborhood in Pensacola, a housing project that has had its share of drug-related violence. A fence was put up around three-quarters of the apartment complex and residents were issued identification decals and cards.

Angry bus drivers boycott Dolphin express routes

United Press International

FORT LAUDERDALE — Broward County bus drivers are boycotting express routes to Miami Dolphins football games because they are upset by the elimination of a Pompano Beach express stop.

Broward County Mass Transit Director Joel Volinaki says supervisors who replaced drivers of 16 buses that took commuters to the Dolphins Monday night exhibition game will continue driving the Dolphins Express buses to Joe Robbie Stadium throughout the season, if necessary.

County officials angered drivers by dropping the Pompano Beach stop in an effort to motivate north Broward commuters to use

the more expensive Tri-Rail trip to games. The only remaining stop for the express bus is on Ravenwood Road in Dania.

For \$7, commuters may ride the express bus round-trip directly to and from the stadium. For \$13, commuters may ride the Tri-Rail to the Golden Glades station, from where they would be bused to the stadium.

"I'm a little annoyed that the Tri-Rail would come in and gouge the taxpayers \$13 a head to take the train, where with the bus it was only \$7," Joe Catricola, a Broward County bus driver, told the Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel. "The drivers felt it was unfair for the taxpayer to pay the additional money to show that Tri-Rail works."

Broward County Administrator Lex Hester said he wants to find out whether

officials can force an end to the boycott. The drivers' refusal to work the express route is not sanctioned by Amalgamated Transit Union Local 1267, which represents about 90 percent of Broward bus drivers, said Catricola, the drivers' representative for the union.

Drivers receive overtime pay for driving the Dolphins Express route, which had been offered in Dania and Pompano Beach for two years ago. Officials said the Pompano Beach stop accounted for about 55 percent of the revenue for the football express.

Because supervisors will be paid at a higher overtime rate, the service, which had made a small profit, will cost the county more this year, Volinaki said.

TALLHASSEE — The daily number Wednesday, August 16, 1989 in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 688.

- Straight Play (numbers in exact order): \$250 on a 50-cent bet, \$500 on \$1.
- Box 3 (numbers in any order): \$80 for a 50-cent bet, \$160 on \$1.
- Box 6 (numbers in any order): \$40 for a 50-cent bet, \$80 on \$1.
- Straight Box 3: \$330 in order drawn, \$80 in any order on a \$1 bet.
- Straight Box 6: \$290 in order drawn, \$40 if picked in combination on \$1 bet.

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THE WEATHER

Today...Partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the low 90s and winds from the south at 10 mph.

Tonight...A 20 percent chance of showers and a low in the low to mid 70s.

Tomorrow...Partly cloudy with only a 30 percent chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs will again be in the low to mid 90s and winds from the south at about 10 mph.

Extended forecast...Much the same with highs in the 90s and lows in the 70s, with a measurable chance of rain.

MIAMI	Florida	24-hour	
temperatures and rainfall at 8 a.m. EDT	Thursday:		
	Hi	Lo	Rain
Apalachicola	88	76	
Crestview	91	68	.40
Daytona Beach	92	79	
Fort Lauderdale	92	74	1.03
Fort Myers	92	75	
Gainesville	87	69	
Jacksonville	92	73	
Key West	93	78	.83
Miami	93	78	.11
Orlando	91	73	
Pensacola	91	76	
Sarasota Bradenton	89	72	
Tallahassee	92	76	
Tampa	90	74	
Tampa Beach	89	75	1r.
West Palm Beach	93	77	.38

DAYTONA BEACH: Waves are 1 foot with a slight chop. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 80 degrees. **NEW SMYRNA BEACH:** Waves are 1 to 1 1/2 feet and semi-choppy. Current is to the south, with a water temperature of 79 degrees. Sun screen factor: 17.

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet
Today...wind west to southwest 5 to 10 kts becoming southeast 10 kts near shore in the afternoon sea breeze. Seas around 2 ft. Bay and inland waters smooth. Widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms.

Tonight...wind southwest 5 to 10 kts. Seas 2 ft or less. Bay and inland waters smooth.

THURSDAY: SOLAR TABLE: Min. 6:00 a.m., 6:20 p.m.; Maj. 12:10 p.m. **TIDES:** Daytona Beach: high, 8:36 a.m., 9:02 p.m.; low, 2:30 a.m., 2:36 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 8:41 a.m., 9:07 p.m.; low, 2:35 a.m., 2:41 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, 8:56 a.m., 9:22 p.m.; low, 2:50 a.m., 2:56 p.m.

FULL August 17 **LAST August 23**

NEW Sept. 8 **FIRST Sept. 15**

City & Percent	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque, N.M.	91	64	...
Anaheim, Ca.	86	65	.20
Atlanta, Ga.	85	65	...
Baltimore, Md.	85	65	...
Birmingham, Ala.	87	65	...
Bismarck, N.D.	67	61	...
Boston, Ma.	81	62	.24
Butte, Mont.	73	62	...
Charlottesville, Va.	85	65	1.29
Chicago, Ill.	79	57	...
Cincinnati, Oh.	81	65	.15
Cleveland, Oh.	77	58	...
Columbus, Ohio	79	58	...
Dallas, Tex.	90	70	...
Denver, Colo.	86	61	...
Des Moines, Ia.	75	63	...
Detroit, Mich.	72	55	...
El Paso, Tex.	90	68	...
Fargo, N.D.	84	65	...
Houston, Tex.	90	71	...
Indianapolis, Ind.	88	68	.31
Jackson Miss., La.	90	69	...
Las Vegas, Nev.	100	75	...
Little Rock, Ark.	88	68	...
Los Angeles, Ca.	90	68	.23
Los Angeles, Calif.	90	70	...
Memphis, Tenn.	87	58	...
Minneapolis, Minn.	80	61	...
Nashville, Tenn.	87	67	...
New Orleans, La.	91	72	...
New York, N.Y.	85	65	.34
Omaha, Neb.	87	67	...
Philadelphia, Pa.	87	67	...
Phoenix, Ariz.	105	80	.41
Pittsburgh, Pa.	81	59	...
Portland, Me., N.H.	82	63	...
Portland, Ore., W.	75	54	...
St. Louis, Mo.	88	68	.28
San Antonio, Tex.	94	68	...
San Diego, Calif.	78	74	...

POLICE BRIEFS

Three arrested for cocaine trafficking

MIDWAY — Three men were arrested after allegedly delivering 42 grams of cocaine for \$1,700 to a City County Investigative Bureau agent Wednesday night.

Charged with trafficking in 42 grams of cocaine are Sanford residents Edward W. McDonald, 22, 2411 Beveir Road; Henry Lee Dye, 25, 1413 W. Seventh St.; and Groden Stewart, 20, 518 E. Field St. Both McDonald and Dye are also charged with sale and delivery of 12 grams of cocaine that McDonald allegedly sold to the agent July 26. McDonald is also charged with possession of cocaine.

The deals were reportedly made at the Whiskey River Bar, State Road 46, Midway, and McDonald allegedly drove to another location to pickup the cocaine. In the first deal, agents report seeing McDonald allegedly obtain the cocaine from Dye. Dye and Stewart were allegedly together in a car when McDonald and the agent met them in another car to pick up the final delivery. The arrests were made after the deal. The three are held without bond.

Sanford man arrested on battery charge

SANFORD — Lawrence Paul Davis, 38, 1702 Hawkins Ave., Sanford, was charged with aggravated battery after an alleged attack on Gloria Burke Wednesday.

Sanford police allege Davis hit Burke with his fists, knocked her down and kept hitting and kicking her. She suffered a possible broken arm, police said. The arrest was made at Idele Food Store, 1300 W. 13th St., Sanford, at 9:38 a.m. Wednesday. Bond is \$4,000.

Fingerprints reportedly foil suspect

LAKE MARY — Seminole County sheriff's deputies report charging Peter Michael Halaaska, 18, 220 A Short St., Lake Mary, with burglary and criminal mischief in connection with a July break-in at 765 Heather Glen Circle, Lake Mary.

Deputies said a window was broken in that home, but apparently nothing was stolen in the burglary. Fingerprints reportedly linked Halaaska to the crime. Halaaska was arrested at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday on Third Street in Lake Mary. Bond is \$2,000.

Two charged in television theft

LONGWOOD — Two men have been charged in connection with the theft of a television from the house of Katha Wiggs, 423 Valencia Court, Longwood.

George P. Schnippel, 51, of Maitland, and Donald Wayne Wiggs, 41, 3429 Country Club Road, Sanford, were arrested by Longwood police Wednesday afternoon. Wiggs is charged with grand theft and as a principal in the first degree to burglary. Schnippel is charged with burglary and grand theft. Bond is \$1,000 each.

Three arrested on DUI charges

SANFORD — The following persons face a charge of driving under the influence in Seminole County:

- Juan Hostos, 47, 1555 Pinchurst Drive, Casselberry, was arrested at 2:08 a.m. Wednesday after his car was in an accident on State Road 436, Altamonte Springs.
- William Allen Redman, 29, 114 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford, was arrested at 8:02 p.m. Wednesday after his car was in an accident on 12th Street at U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford.
- Charles Craig Shoyka, 28, 905 Ballard St. Apt. E, Altamonte Springs, was arrested at 12:25 a.m. today after his car was seen speeding and traveling erratically on U.S. Highway 17-92.

SHA to offer Wynn scholarship

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The first Ella and Alexander Wynn Jr. scholarship will be awarded at tonight's Sanford Housing Authority meeting.

Voneric Small, 18, 18 William Clark Court, will receive the full

two-year scholarship to Seminole Community College tonight at the meeting at 7 p.m. at the Redding Gardens community center.

Alexander Wynn III announced May 18 during his last meeting as SHA chairperson he would found the award in honor of his parents.

The award will be given annually to a housing authority tenant who attended a Seminole County school.

The commission tonight also will negotiate a contract with FURR, Inc., a Coral Gables property management team. SHA chose the management team last week to run its 480

public housing units.

Linda Williams, SHA interim executive director, has cautioned commissioners that the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development must approve any contract in excess of \$10,000 before it can be executed, or it will not be paid for with rent or HUD subsidies.



President George Bush's appearance in Miami yesterday on behalf of Republican congressional candidate Ileana Ros-Lehtinen should give her campaign a boost, organizers hope.

GOP: Bush appearance should boost campaign

United Press International

MIAMI — President Bush's appearance Wednesday on behalf of Republican congressional candidate Ileana Ros-Lehtinen would provide a solid boost to an already strong campaign, party officials said.

"You have a very good campaign to begin with, and your campaign only gets better with the president," said Gary Landry, a spokesman for the Republican Party of Florida. "I think it certainly adds credibility. If she needs any."

Ros-Lehtinen, a 7-year veteran of the Florida Legislature, faces Democrat Gerald Richman in the general election Aug. 29.

Republicans hope to capture the 18th Congressional District seat held since the early 1980s by veteran Democrat Claude Pepper, who died in May.

Richman, a Miami lawyer, soundly defeated fellow Democrat Rosario Kennedy Tuesday in a run-off election to claim his party's nomination.

Mary Collins, a Republican committeewoman in Dade County, estimated that Wednesday's fund-raiser would generate \$250,000 for the Ros-Lehtinen campaign. About 660 people paid to attend the \$500-a-plate luncheon, she said.

Bush, who carried Florida and Dade County in the 1988 election, spoke for 20 minutes following the lunch, and then left for Maine to begin his vacation.

"There aren't many things important enough to delay a vacation," Bush said, and then quipped: "Anyway, it was right on the way."

Bush went on to praise Ros-Lehtinen for her tough stand on drugs and crime.

Condo dwellers sue to use back door

United Press International

FORT LAUDERDALE — A couple of condo dwellers have filed a lawsuit seeking court permission to use their own back door.

Property managers for the Bonaventure Condominium ordered Henrietta and Alfred Binns to stop entering and exiting through their patio door and threatened legal action in a July 13 letter, complaining that the Binns were wearing an unsightly path in the lawn with their

frequent trips from the back door to the parking lot.

The condo's management company, NCSC Housing Management Corp., told the Binns their walking pattern is "destroying the landscaping and is viewed as an eyesore by other owners in the building."

The Binns filed a lawsuit seeking permission to use their door Aug. 8. They said the shortcut to the parking lot is more convenient than from the front door.

"It's the only natural thing to do," Henrietta Binns said. "My lawyer, George Sperling, said he would take depositions from every first-floor resident of the '39-unit building in the Bonaventure complex west of Fort Lauderdale. He wants to show that others use their patio doors and don't think it is a nuisance."

"I laugh about it, but it's really not a laughing matter," Sperling said.

Cuban government bans shipments from two Miami-based businesses

United Press International

MIAMI — The Cuban government has banned shipments from two Miami businesses it accused of trying to create a black market on the island.

Havanatur, the Cuban agency controlling the importation of goods in the country, said it no longer will accept shipments from Cuba Envios and Almacen El Espanol, which regularly send money, merchandise and medicine to Cuba on behalf of exiles.

Havanatur President Jose Fernandez accused the businesses, both owned by businessman Augusto Rodriguez, of illegal trafficking and attempting to create a black market in the country. Fernandez spoke Tuesday from Havana in an

interview with Miami Spanish-language station WSCV-TV.

Fernandez said the businesses had been involved in "the illegal shipping of money and the illegal shipping of merchandise through third parties, creating a black market in the country." He said any packages received after Aug. 31 from the businesses would be returned to Miami.

Havanatur said it also would return any packages from any other agencies owned by Rodriguez, who was traveling in Europe and unavailable for comment.

Officer manager Arnold Brito said the charges of illegal trafficking were unfounded.

"None of that is true," Brito said. "I have not heard anything official. The only thing I have received are calls from people who say they have heard rumors."

Brito said that Rodriguez has attached no importance to Fernandez' statements and did not think the Cuban government would shut out his businesses.

Almacen El Espanol, in business for more than 20 years, is the largest of the agencies that cater to thousands of Cuban exiles who send goods to relatives in their homeland. It has 17 offices in New Jersey, New York,

Los Angeles and Tampa as well as six in Miami. Cuba Envios has three offices in Miami.

Mail from the United States takes months to be delivered to Cuba, so exiles often rely on agencies that act as intermediaries and usually claim that, for a fee, they can deliver the goods in a relatively short time.

There are about 40 such agencies in Dade County, but most of them are tiny shops or operated by people working out of their homes.

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EDITORIALS

Support Contra plan

It was symbolically significant, at least, that the five Central American heads of state meeting in Tela, Honduras, recently stayed in weather-beaten beachfront cottages built years ago when the town served as headquarters for giant American fruit companies. The United States is no less a looming presence over Central America than it was earlier this century when United Fruit and other American companies kept their banana republics in thrall, but today those republics aren't quite as pliable as they used to be.

The Tela, in the old cottages that now function as a hotel, the Central American leaders defied the wishes of the United States and approved a plan of their own to solve the simmering problem of the Contra rebels. The plan, developed after hours of intense negotiation, deserves Washington's support.

Under the agreement, the U.S.-backed Contras will surrender their weapons on a voluntary basis by Dec. 5. An international peacekeeping force will guard the border between Nicaragua and Honduras, and an international commission will oversee the relocation of repatriation of rebel troops, some 11,000 in all. If the plan succeeds, an eight-year-long war that has taken more than 50,000 lives will have ended.

A few days before the Tela summit, the Sandinista government of Nicaragua made a series of concessions to its political opponents, and those concessions probably made the agreement possible. They included suspension of the military draft during the period leading up to the February elections and relaxation of press control and other government police powers. In addition, Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega Saavedra came to the conference armed with an agreement his government had reached with some 20 internal opposition parties. The agreement called for Contra demobilization.

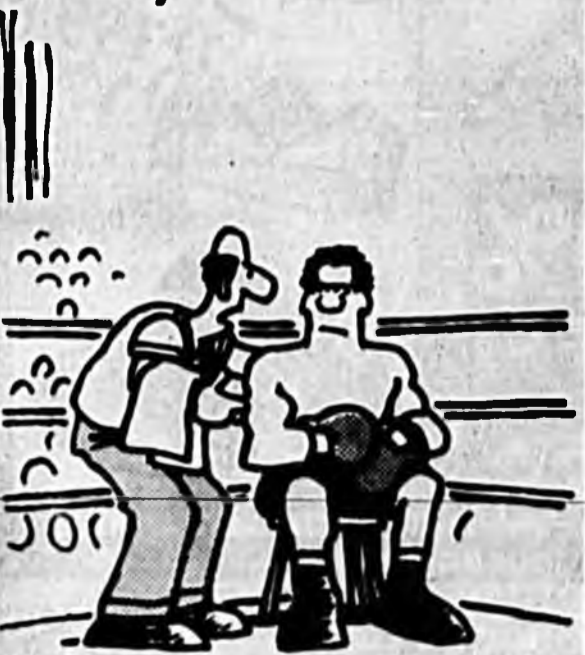
The United States opposed demobilization, arguing that the Contras should be kept intact to keep the Sandinistas from reneging on their agreement to hold free elections next year. The Central American leaders realized that an armed rebel force holed up in Honduras was more a danger to the region — particularly to Honduras — than to be Sandinistas.

The Nicaraguan opposition realized that a rebel army supplied by the United States continued to provide a convenient excuse for Sandinista repression. In a country brought to its knees by economic mismanagement and Sandinista bumbling, opposition leaders decided to take their chances at the ballot box.

The fragile plan could still crumble; it has happened before. But the United States can help assure its success. We can use already-allocated Contra-aid money to help the rebels and their families find safe haven, either in Nicaragua or elsewhere. We can cooperate with international organizations that will be overseeing the demobilization plan. And, we can encourage the Nicaraguan opposition parties as they press for genuinely free elections.

The Central American leaders not only took matters into their own hands at Tela. They gave their looming neighbor to the north an opportunity to join them — to join them in a daring effort to use diplomacy, not guns, to end a debilitating war. The United States would take advantage of the opportunity.

Berry's World



Jim Berry
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"Listen, kid, just think of this guy as a politician who RAISED YOUR TAXES!"

ARNOLD SAWISLAK

Yard, Smeal may have good idea

WASHINGTON — If feminist leaders Molly Yard and Eleanor Smeal were hoping for a reaction to their call for creation of a new national women's political party, their wishes were fulfilled. Almost everybody gave them hell.

The two leaders urged consideration of a new party because they feel neither the Democrats nor the Republicans are paying proper attention to the concerns of women — issues such as abortion and equal rights.

Their proposal got the expected negative broadsides from male politicians, press commentators and from some feminists as well.

The main knock on Yard and Smeal was that their idea would only divide their liberal friends and encourage their conservative enemies. In fact, the anti-abortion publication Lifeletter said the Yard-Smeal proposal "has anti-abortion strategists asking, 'How can we help?'"

It certainly is true that a separate political party to advance feminist causes would seem more likely to draw adherents from the liberal-conservative Democratic Party more than from the conservative-dominated Republican Party.

The Yard-Smeal proposal seems to be based on the proposition that women, who outnumber men in the voting age population, can achieve more of their political goals operating indepen-

dent of the established parties than by throwing in with one of them.

The recent history of third parties based on specific issues suggests a women's party would fail. If the mark of success is winning elections. Although a few third parties have been able to hang on in the states, none has made a national electoral impact for more than half a century and there is no sign that the Democratic-Republican lock on public office is loosening.

But that does not mean Yard and Smeal are engaged in a fruitless enterprise. Third parties and political movements have had a major policy impact on modern American politics. If

only as irritants that have prodded the major parties into actions they would have preferred to avoid or postpone.

There is a long list of examples of this. Social welfare proposals ranging from the eight-hour day as a national labor standard to the establishment of the Superfund to deal with hazardous waste damage all stemmed from political action outside the major party framework.

The rise of the civil rights movement, with the implied suggestion that Black Power could become more than a slogan, had an effect on both major parties in the 1960s, and on their role in the legislative breakthroughs that followed in the areas of public accommodations, employment, voting and housing.

Labor unions have publicly flirted with the idea of starting a third party in the past, but the idea probably was most valuable as a way to get labor-backed issues such as minimum wage increases as the forefront.

So Yard and Smeal, feeling neither major party has done enough to advance what they see as the major concerns of women, are entirely within U.S. political tradition in threatening to siphon voters away from the Democrats and the Republicans.



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ROBERT WAGMAN

California court moves right

SAN FRANCISCO — For years the California state Supreme Court was the model of an activist, ultra-liberal court. However, without much fanfare, and much like the U.S. Supreme Court, new appointments over the past three years have moved it sharply to the right. It has now emerged as one of the nation's most conservative state high courts.

Traditionally, the California Supreme Court has wielded influence far beyond the state's borders and the limits of its actual jurisdiction.

It has often faced key issues long before they have worked their way through the federal system and reach the U.S. Supreme Court. Rulings here in San Francisco have often foretold what the U.S. Supreme Court eventually rules.

This was especially true when the California court was ultra-liberal and the Supreme Court of Justice Earl Warren (a former California governor) was also liberal. There may be a similar relation between court decisions now that the California's court's conservatism closely mirrors that of William Rehnquist's Supreme Court.

Under the California system, high court justices are appointed by the governor to serve for life — unless they are rejected by the voters in retention elections held every nine years. It has been rare that California voters have ousted a sitting Supreme Court judge.

But three years ago it happened. Jerry Brown, while governor, appointed Rose Bird as chief justice. She went on to become perhaps the most liberal chief justice in California history.

Bird was absolutely opposed to capital punishment. In her nine years on the court she never once voted to uphold the death penalty in any review case. Following her firm lead, the court only rarely upheld the death penalty.

That record finally ran smack up against the rising law-and-order tide in California. In the 1986 retention vote, in a stunning rebuke, Bird and two other more moderate justices were swept out of office.

This meant that California's conservative Republican Gov. George Deukmejian got to appoint almost half the court in one fell swoop. Just as Ronald Reagan did in Washington, Deukmejian chose three very conservative jurists to fill the slots. As of today, five of the seven justices on the court have been appointed by Deukmejian.

How conservative were Deukmejian's choices? His selection for chief justice was former Los Angeles federal district judge Malcolm Lucas. Lucas was known for years "Maximum Mal" for his uniformly stiff criminal sentences and his absolutely no-nonsense

approach to handling criminal trials.

Rose Bird fell from grace over the issue of capital punishment, and no single issue shows just how radically the outlook of the California Supreme Court has changed over the last three years.

Since Chief Justice Lucas was appointed the court has upheld the death penalty 70 percent of the time. To put this in perspective, this is a considerably higher rate of death penalty approvals than during the same period in any of the deep South states, which have become the bastions of the death sentence.

Today more prisoners — about 250 — are on California's death row than await the death sentence in any other state. No one has actually been executed in California since 1965, but observers believe this will change before the end of the year. The first execution could open the flood gates.

Over the last year, in a series of decisions, the Lucas court here also has greatly limited the liability of business for a wide range of actions.

In one decision it severely limited former employees' rights to collect damages for wrongful discharge. In another it overturned the ability of third parties to sue another person's insurance company for unfair and deceptive practice. In yet another key ruling it limited a drug company's liability if it markets a harmful product while believing it to be safe.

Probably the Lucas court's most controversial recent decision has been to sharply limit the awarding of punitive damages in a wide range of lawsuits. These are damages over and above actual losses suffered by a plaintiff that are awarded to punish wrongdoing.

The court ruled that in many cases the threat of punitive damages are really unnecessary and are costly to society.

In a decision this past term, the U.S. Supreme Court narrowly allowed punitive damages to continue. Some court observers believe they might now follow California's lead the next time a case is presented.



The first execution could open the flood gates.

JACK ANDERSON

USDA ties hands of its inspectors

WASHINGTON — Federal meat inspector Marvin Miller has become the official whipping boy of the Agriculture Department. He had the temerity to shut down a conveyor belt at a slaughterhouse in Grand Island, Neb., because the beef was rotting by too fast for him to inspect it. The USDA suspended him for five days without pay.

The USDA should have given him a medal instead. Miller has seen the USDA's new Streamlined Inspection System go seriously awry during testing at the slaughterhouse in Grand Island, and he wants to complain about it.

But now, because of what happened to Miller, other inspectors have told our associate Stewart Harris that they fear they will be punished if they shut down a line to stop bad beef.

Pro-industry zealots at the USDA are intent on ramming their relaxed beef-inspection plan down the throats of American meat eaters at just about any cost. Inspectors claim they have even been warned against talking to the press.

Mounting criticism about the new inspection system has prompted the USDA to promise that it will hire an "expert panel" to come up with an independent opinion. But consumer advocates view the move as a public relations ploy that will amount to little more than a sham endorsement of the plan.

Streamlined inspection boils down to turning many of the federal meat inspectors' duties over to slaughterhouse workers paid by the meat companies. The USDA is supposed to monitor each plant's performance, but meatpackers at some plants that have tested the program have been known to shine when the USDA inspector is there and slack off when the inspector's back is turned.

Miller found out what happens when a federal inspector tries to do his job. Workers at meatpacking plants are supposed to clean up organs before handing them to the inspectors, who check them for signs of disease. The process is known as "presentation," and it is the focus of the new streamlined system. We were the first to report the flaws in that system last year.

Under the old system, federal meat inspectors cut up the organs and examined them with little help from the slaughterhouse crew. But that wouldn't be fast enough for the "streamlined" approach. Under the new system, the packing house is supposed to separate and prepare the organs for inspection.

That's where Miller got in trouble. He shut off the line because livers he was supposed to inspect were obscured by fat and other organs that were supposed to be trimmed by the company, Monfort.

What happened next is in dispute.

The USDA says Miller's supervisor, a USDA veterinarian, told him to go back to work and he refused. Miller and another inspector, Ralph Negrete, say in sworn statements that the supervisor simply asked Miller if he was ready to work and Miller said he couldn't do his job if the meat wasn't cleaned up.

Miller tried unsuccessfully to appeal the suspension with help from attorney Tom Devine of the Government Accountability Project, a Washington-based whistleblower advocacy group.

Devine has monitored the USDA's attempts to deregulate the meat industry for years. He says the Streamlined Inspection System should more accurately be called the "streamlined infection system."



Criticism is mounting about the new meat inspection system.

Fish

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of mercury be eaten only in limited amounts, and fish having greater than 1.5 ppm should not be eaten.

Other areas of the St. Johns where bass were caught last week for testing include Ponce Lake in south Seminole County, Green Cove Springs north of Palatka, Lake George in Volusia County and Lake Hill 'N Blues near the headwaters of the river.

Ware said it will take up to three weeks to get results of the tests. He said state health officials might require additional tests before issuing warnings to fishermen if high levels of mercury are found.

Ware said largemouth bass are tested for mercury because they are the final step in the freshwater food chain that begins with algae. Ware said mercury "biomagnifies" in the food chain, accumulating in each plant or fish that in turn consumed by a larger fish.

Because they are lower on the food chain, Ware said "panfish" such as bluegill or sunfish rarely contain dangerous levels of mercury. Panfish are often consumed by shoreline fishermen at Lake Monroe and elsewhere along the St. Johns.

A health advisory issued Monday urges limited consumption of largemouth bass taken from the Perdido, Escambia, Yellow and Blackwater rivers, the Kissimmee Chain of Lakes

and the Suwannee Marsh area in southern St. Lucie and northern Martin counties.

Dr. Charles S. Hahn, state health officer, said bass caught in these water systems should not be eaten unless they are a week by adults and not more than once per month by children and pregnant women.

The Suwannee Marsh is an area of particular concern, Hahn said. "This water system has extremely high levels of mercury and we are warning that bass caught there should not be eaten."

Samples from the four rivers, the Kissimmee Chain of Lakes — Lake Kissimmee, Lake Tohopeuliga and East Lake Tohopeuliga — and the Suwannee Marsh found levels of mercury in excess of 0.5 ppm. The worst concentrations were 1.30 ppm in East Lake Tohopeuliga and 1.02 ppm in the Suwannee Marsh.

So far, the state has issued similar health advisories for the Suwannee River and its tributaries, the Hillsborough River and the entire Everglades, where the problem is most severe.

Theories abound about the sudden alarming presence of mercury in Florida's waters. Officials are currently focusing on one that says mercury, which exists in small amounts naturally, may concentrate in certain plants that settle in the bottom

of lakes and rivers when they die. Drainage and water movement may be stirring up the bottom, mobilizing the mercury and introducing it into the food chain.

Ware said mercury from coal-burning power plants and other man-made sources may contribute to the mercury that is being discovered in the bass. Which source, natural or man, that is contributing most to the problem is not known, Ware said.

Some state health officials are beginning to believe that the cleanest waters are the ones most susceptible to mercury contamination. In dirty waters, they theorize, the mercury tends to bind to the sediment particles that cloud the water and is prevented from entering the fish.

Ware said Lake Monroe would probably not have much of a mercury problem because it is polluted with organic materials. Most of the mercury will be found downstream, Ware said, because many of the lower St. Johns lakes are surrounded by swamps that contribute to mercury problem with a higher water acidity.

Lakes above Lake Monroe tend to be more alkaline and will likely have lower mercury levels, Ware said. Bass caught in Lake George last fall had levels of mercury ranging from 0.21 ppm to 0.37 ppm with an average of 0.23 ppm, Ware said.

Third defendant denied bond in alleged assassination plot

United Press International

FORT LAUDERDALE — A circuit judge denied bail Wednesday for a retired police captain linked to an alleged plot to assassinate the Broward County sheriff so the Mafia could infiltrate the department.

Broward County Circuit Judge Leroy Moe rendered his decision against Ralph Finno based on six hours of testimony the judge heard Tuesday, when he denied bond for co-defendants Tony Finno, Ralph's brother, and Jean

Tremblay. He deferred a ruling on Ralph Finno's bond request for one day.

The three are charged with racketeering in the extortion of the VIP Men's Club in Pompano Beach. Police say the sex club is a front for prostitution.

The Finnos told Moe they were victims of a con game and were only trying to trick the con men and get money back they were owed from several investments when they were arrested last week.

On a videotape shown in court

Tuesday, the Finnos gave a silencer-equipped pistol to Florida Department of Law Enforcement informants who were posing as mob members. The group also discussed the possible ascendancy of Ralph Finno, an unsuccessful candidate for sheriff last year, to power if Sheriff Nick Navarro was dead.

Prosecutors said they hoped the tape would prove the Finnos could intimidate potential witnesses with threats of violence if they were awarded bail.

Boating

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navigation channels and within an as yet undetermined distance from any shoreline, likely to be between 250 feet and 500 feet.

Boater education would be taught in the schools and enforcement of regulations would be increased. Licensing boat operators also is being considered, said Don Ellingen, director of the DNR's Division of Law Enforcement.

Also, in a dozen coastal counties boat speeds would be restricted to 20 mph in waterways accessible to manatees. Special manatee protection zones would be created and numerous other programs improved or started to guard the endangered sea

mammals.

The package of regulations was developed because both manatees and humans are being killed at an alarming rate in boating accidents.

Brevard County Commissioner Thad Altman of Melbourne, whose county faces an emergency manatee protection designation under the plan, said there is widespread support for the proposals and called the plan a "giant step forward."

"There are a large number of people," he said, "who are concerned that we in Brevard County are going to lose our quality of life."

Saying the number of humans and sea cows killed by boats is unacceptable, Sarasota

County commissioners asked in a statement that their county be added to the 12 counties in the key manatee protection area.

Ellingen said up to 4 million people operate boats each year in Florida waters. The 100,000 boats registered in 1981 increased to 710,000 this year and is projected to double by the turn of the century as the state continues its population boom.

Human boating fatalities have skyrocketed in the last nine years to 106 deaths in 1988, or more than double the national average. Ellingen said the primary culprits are speed, congestion, intoxicants and fatigue.

Eclipse

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"We saw a silver of the moon. ... It was really strange, kind of a pinkish purple."

President Bush, vacationing in Kennebunkport, Maine, had clear skies to view the lunar event from his seaside summer home with his wife, children and grandchildren.

David Goodson, 4, watching the moon from his vantage point in Farmers Branch, Texas, said, "The earth squished it."

Residents of the Eastern and Central time zones had the best view of the eclipse, which began soon after the moon appeared in the eastern sky.

The initial phase, called the penumbra, began at 8:23 p.m. EDT and the moon gradually grew darker until it was completely blacked out by Earth's shadow at about 10:15 p.m. EDT.

The moon remained completely in shadow until about 11:56 p.m. EDT, when it gradually lightened and resumed its normal glow at about 12:56 a.m. EDT.

About 200 people crowded atop the five-story parking garage at the Museum of Science in Boston, where organizers set up telescopes and played space music. But most moonwatchers left disappointed as heavy clouds lingered overhead.

Poor visibility also blocked the view from Providence, R.I., where photographer Timothy

Barmann threw an "eclipse party" but never actually saw the eclipse.

"We had planned to watch the eclipse from the porch, but the weather just didn't cooperate here in Providence," Barmann said. "I had been reading about this all week and it was such a disappointment we couldn't see it."

But in Arlington, Va., Emily Nolte caught a clear view of the eclipse from a street corner. "I think it's really exciting to watch nature do what it does. It's a magnificent event. It's moving," she said.

Near the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, laborer David Hanningger gushed: "It was really a trip because just about sunset you could see strips of clouds passing in front of it and the color was pink."

To the southwest, in Kettering, Ohio, residents were having a tough time seeing in on the moon through the clouds. "There are families outside walking around with their kids and looking up in the sky," retiree Frank Strobino said. "They're pointing, but there's nothing there."

Frustrated moonwatcher Fred Fontanella said rain showers blocked his view from Haledon, N.J., early in the eclipse. "We couldn't see a thing," Fontanella said. "We're socked in."

In Chicago, where clouds pre-

ented an intermittent problem, astronomer James Sweitzer at the Adler Planetarium said, "Unlike a solar eclipse, watching a lunar eclipse is perfectly safe unless you try watching it while driving a car. You don't have to worry about bizarre rays and so on."

During the daylight hours, millions waited eagerly for night to fall. At a political rally in Miami, the president spoke of the eclipse.

"Go outside tonight, and take your children, your grandchildren ... and as you enjoy the magic of a summer night — and as you think about the magic of a lunar eclipse — think also about the magic of America, a land where dreams come true, a land where anything is possible," Bush said.

The last total eclipse of the moon visible from North America occurred in December 1962, and the next will not take place Dec. 9, 1992.

From early time, lunar eclipses have captured the attention and imagination of the human race, although the sun's rays bouncing off the moon usually prevent it from completely disappearing from view.

During an eclipse on May 18, 1781, however, the moon actually vanished from sight, apparently because of debris from the violent Mexican volcano Jorullo two years earlier.

Sentence

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That in committing the murder, the defendant "created great risk of death to other persons."

That the prior record of the defendant indicates there is no possibility of rehabilitation.

Hastings argued in trial testimony that Thompson went to a car in the Deluxe Bar parking lot after a fist fight between Thompson and Denmark, then came back "two or three minutes later" with a gun, indicating the shooting was not committed in the heat of the moment.

Hastings said a .25 caliber cartridge, identical to the one which later killed Denmark, was found in the parking lot, indicating Thompson loaded the gun and dropped a cartridge. "He did not run, but walked back to where Denmark was standing and fired a shot at him," Hastings said, which he argued indicates the shooting was premeditated.

That shot missed and witnesses testified Thompson pursued Denmark across a grassy area, a railroad track and a street, firing several shots on

the way. Denmark was hit in the leg by one shot and fell near the former Elite Grocery on Southwest Road. Thompson then allegedly stood over the prone Denmark, said something to him, and shot him in the back, Hastings said.

Hastings said there were 30 or 40 people outside the Deluxe Bar when Thompson fired his first shot, and that one of his shots lodged in a wall a few inches above the head of Yvonne Sedler, who lives next to the Elite Grocery building. This shows that Thompson endangered other people, Hastings told Judge Mize.

Hastings also argued that Thompson's prior criminal record, although misdemeanor convictions, indicates he deserves the death penalty.

Thompson was charged with attempted murder in 1987 but, in a plea agreement with prosecutors, pleaded guilty to lesser charges of battery and improper exhibition of a firearm. Hastings said the fact that Thompson was charged with shooting a 14-year-old in the back near Castle Brewer Court should be considered by Judge Mize in

deciding his sentence.

Gary Siegel, Thompson's attorney, called Gary Anderson, a public defender, to testify that Thompson had witnesses in that case who would have testified that Thompson was in the gym at Crooms School when that shooting took place.

Anderson, who defended Thompson in the 1987 case, said there was a co-defendant in the case, against whom the state dropped charges because he had an alibi.

Siegel argued that Denmark had made a racially disparaging comment to Thompson, and then "attacked him without provocation" outside the bar. He argued that the shooting was a "reflexive" action committed in anger as a result of being insulted, and then beaten by Denmark.

IDA E. KEIM
Ida E. Keim, 85, 425 Kimberly Court, Sanford, died Wednesday at Hillhaven Health Care Center, Sanford. Born May 27, 1904, in Easton, Pa., she moved to Sanford from Eustis in 1987. She was a homemaker and a member of the Faith Lutheran Church, Eustis.
Survivors include daughter, G. Eleanor Mengel, Sanford; sister, Mrs. George Horn, Ocala; two grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

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Guardian Chapel, Winter Park. In charge of arrangements.

JENKINS, WILLIE ALVIN 'SAM'
Funeral services for Mr. Willie Alvin "Sam" Jenkins, 67, 1888 W. 16th St., Sanford, who died Aug. 12 will be held Saturday at 3 o'clock at the Greater New Mt. Zion M.B. Church with the Rev. Joseph Lynn officiating. Burial will be in the European Cemetery. Viewing will be from 8-9 p.m. Friday.
Suntree Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

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EPA toxic cleanup plan protested

Environmental activists, saying states are being pressured to use incinerators for the cleanup of 190 billion pounds of hazardous waste by 1990, organized protests across the nation Thursday to push for a moratorium on the building of new plants for burning toxics.

Armed with a study by the National Toxics Campaign Fund, environmentalists oppose incineration, which they say poisons the air and damages the ozone layer. In favor of strong laws requiring reductions in the use of hazardous substances by industries and households.

Drinking during nursing questioned

BOSTON — Women who drink alcohol while breast feeding apparently risk impairing their baby's physical development, possibly retarding their ability to walk, crawl and throw, researchers reported.

In the first study of its kind, University of Michigan researchers found 1-year-old babies whose mothers consumed as little as one drink a day while nursing tended to score slightly lower on tests measuring physical abilities.

Although none of the children were disabled and the impairment may not have been permanent, the findings suggest alcohol consumption during breast feeding may inhibit the development of the infant's brain, the researchers said.

Navy explains Trident explosion

WASHINGTON — The Navy said data from the \$26.5 million Trident 2 missile that exploded at sea indicates a problem occurred with the same nozzle system that caused the failure of the first Trident test.

"Preliminary evaluation of telemetry data indicates there were problems in the first-stage motor nozzle position at the time of motor ignition," the Navy said Wednesday.

The Navy had redesigned the motor nozzle system after the first sea-launched Trident 2 missile exploded four seconds after breaking through the water March 21. The nozzle system helps guide the missile once out of the water.

Sun may causes immune suppression

CORVALLIS, Ore. — The ultraviolet light in sunshine not only causes skin cancers, but also can suppress important parts of the immune system that may have helped control those cancer cells, researchers said.

Researchers at Oregon State University and the University of Texas said Wednesday there is growing evidence that skin has a distinct and important type of immune response that may form the body's first line of defense against skin cancer and perhaps some other skin problems.

From United Press International reports

Stealth test flight cut short

United Press International

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — A cockpit warning light cut short the second test flight of the controversial \$530 million B-2 stealth bomber, which risks loss of funding if it experiences too many program delays.

The light indicated low oil pressure in the sleek "flying wing's" auxiliary power system, but it was not immediately clear if there was an actual problem or if the light was giving a false reading.

The graphite-black bomber emerged from its hangar about an hour after sunrise Wednesday and roared off a desert runway at 7:27 a.m.

The flight was expected to last about three hours, during which Northrop Corp. chief test pilot Bruce Hinds and Air Force Col. Richard Couch were to retract the landing gear for the first time and fly faster and higher than during the maiden flight.

But by 8:36 a.m., the radar-guided bomber was back on the ground and headed for its hangar. Air Force officials said the crew was never in danger.

Concerned about the jet's hefty price and whether it can hide from radar as touted, Congress is closely watching the test flights. Funding for the bomber is dependent upon specific test milestones being reached. A planned flight a day earlier was scratched because of delays.

The Bush administration wants to build a fleet of 132 bombers for \$70 billion, or \$530 million a copy. But if the Stealth program experiences too many delays, it will fall behind schedule and lose funding.

During Wednesday's flight the landing gear was retracted, a maneuver that was not attempted during the B-2's maiden flight, Sjaardema said.

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Bush to announce drug plan

United Press International

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine — President Bush will deliver his first nationally televised address on Sept. 5 to announce his comprehensive anti-drug strategy that administration sources say will cost about \$7.5 billion.

Bush intends to reach final decisions on the plan, including how to pay for it, during his three-week vacation at his seaside home in Kennebunkport, Maine, that began late Wednesday.

While on summer break, Bush plans a daily routine of jogging, tennis, golf, fishing and boating. "I want to get my body in shape," the 65-year-old president told re-

porters upon his arrival.

He will also have some tough financial, and consequently political, choices to make.

Vowing not to increase taxes, Bush said he will finance the drug initiative by shifting funds from existing federal programs, a matter now being reviewed by budget director Richard Darman.

"Stay tuned, and we will show you in September," Bush told a White House news conference Tuesday.

On Wednesday, press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Bush would announce the final version of his plan in a televised address from Washington on Sept. 5, the day after he returns to the nation's capital.

Traveling with the president Wednesday

on Air Force One, Fitzwater said Bush "has decided most of the big issues" of the drug plan. "The major strategy has been approved," although details and funding need to be worked out. Bush has said he would shift funds in existing programs rather than raise taxes to pay for the drug war.

Administration sources say the plan will cost about \$7.5 billion, more than \$1 billion above current federal anti-drug spending.

Sources say the plan, as drafted by federal drug policy director William Bennett, calls for a crackdown on casual narcotics users and street traffic, expanded education and treatment programs and \$200 million in increased funding.

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GOP trouncing Democrats in fund-raising

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Republican national committees raised \$45 million in the first half of the year, five times as much as the \$8.9 million donated to their Democratic counterparts, a Federal Election Commission report showed.

In addition, the FEC said Wednesday that Republicans entered the second half of the year with \$14.8 million on hand, more than three times the \$4.3 million in various Democratic coffers.

Republicans also outspent Democrats by a more than 3-to-1 ratio, \$36.4 million to \$10.1 million. In terms of debts, Democrats reported \$2.4 million, while Republicans owed \$421,160.

Despite the stark differences, the figures are not surprising. For years, the GOP has far outpaced the Democrats in fund-raising.

However, the figures are of some note this year because of a spate of recent stories about Democrats money woes in 1989, even though Michael Dukakis

raised massive amounts last year for his presidential campaign and was on a virtually level field with George Bush.

The FEC report covered both parties' national committees, as well as the committees created to help in House and Senate races.

The figures showed that for the main national committees, Republicans had raised \$18.3 million and had \$5.2 million on hand, while Democrats had raised \$3.1 million and had \$4 million on hand.

In the senatorial committees,

Republicans raised \$19.1 million and had \$7.4 million on hand, while Democrats, who hold a 55-45 edge in the Senate, raised \$3.3 million and had \$320,850 on hand.

For the House committees, Republicans raised \$7.5 million and had \$2.2 million on hand, while Democrats, who dominate that chamber by a 255-175 edge, raised \$2.4 million and had just \$21,939 on hand. Most of the Democratic debts were listed for the House committee, which reported owing \$1.6 million.

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U.S. imported half its July oil

United Press International

NEW YORK — Imports for the first time in 12 years supplied more than half the nation's demand for petroleum in July as production from Alaska's aging fields slowed, the American Petroleum Institute reported.

The oil industry group in its monthly statistical survey Wednesday reported that total imports of crude oil and refined products averaged 8.5 million barrels a day, or 50.4 percent of all U.S. deliveries.

The only other time imports supplied more than half U.S. needs was in 1977, when foreign oil supplied the 50 percent mark three times — in the months of March, May and July.

Alaska contributed 234,000 barrels to the total 574,000 barrels-a-day total year-to-year July decline, the API said, although half of the state's drop was a temporary cutback due to maintenance work.

Imports declined in the early 1980s as production from Alaska oilfields grew and were only 31.5 percent of total usage in 1985, when they averaged 4.9 million barrels a day. But in the past year production from Alaska's aging fields began to slow.

Increases in consumption previously accounted for two-thirds of imports growth, the monthly report said.

"This year consumption growth has slowed, but the reversal of Alaskan production's previous upward trend has (made) ... declining production the largest contributor to this year's increasing imports," the API said.

"We estimate that actual (consumption) in July was growing at a rate of about 1 percent to 1.5 percent," and less than 1 percent for the first six months, the report added.

An analyst with a major U.S. oil company has estimated that 1989 gasoline demand has been running slightly below that of 1988, largely because of the higher prices resulting from a production lid imposed by the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

July's above-average buildup in inventories also contributed to

the import rise, the API said.

Inventories rose 21 million barrels in July, about twice the average rate of the previous five years, the report said.

The industry group has warned repeatedly about the decline of domestic production from emptying U.S. wells and the need to explore for oil in new areas such as offshore fields and Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, opposed by environmentalists.

API said the highest year-long percentage for imports was 47.7 percent in 1977. For the first seven months of 1989, imports averaged 46.2 percent, it said.

In July, domestic wells pumped 7,466 million barrels of crude a day, 7.1 percent less than in July 1988, the API report said.

The daily average for the first seven months of 1989 was 7.7 million barrels, 6.4 percent less than last year, it said.

Although total imports rose in July, imports for gasoline declined 89,000 barrels daily from July 1988 as U.S. refineries produced gasoline at record levels, the API said.

July gasoline production averaged 7.4 million barrels a day, matching June's record rate and 2.8 percent above July 1988, the report said.

For the month, the utilization rate of refinery capacity in actual operation was 93 percent, near the estimated 15-year high of 95 percent, the survey found.

July deliveries of residual fuel oil used for electric power plants dropped 3.5 percent compared with 1988, the API said, as a result of cooler weather that required less use of air conditioners.

Although deliveries to airlines of kerosene jet fuel jumped 8.7 percent to 1.3 million barrels a day in July, "actual consumption is estimated to be continuing flat vs. last year," the API report said.

Deliveries of leaded gasoline, limited by law to cars built before 1975, dropped 39.8 percent in July to 805,000 barrels a day. Year-to-date deliveries are averaging 934,000 barrels, 33.7 percent less than the same 1988 period, the survey said.

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Bomb squad at work

Seminole County deputies David Smith (left) and Lt. Marty Labrucciano ascend the steps at the Days Inn motel west of Sanford to check on a suspected bomb found in one of the rooms. The men disarmed the bomb, which was attached to a toilet.

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A calm tiger

Sonny the Siberian tiger ignores the crowd of onlookers at a Casselberry Rotary Club meeting. The tiger and other animals were displayed by students of Tiger Eye Productions.

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/s/ Pamela Blinn
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/s/ Robert E. Seigler
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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT Request For Proposal RFP89-001
The City of Sanford hereby requests all qualified parties to submit proposals expressing interest and intent to prepare Design Guidelines within the Downtown Commercial Historic District which extends from the boundaries of Commercial Avenue (northward) on the north, Sanford Avenue on the East, Third Street on the South (including the Renaissance Hotel) and Myrtle Avenue on the West.
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Questions may be directed to Mr. Jerry W. Mills, Vice Chairman of 887-68-67, CITY OF SANFORD
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Publish: August 17, 1989 DEN-171

AFFIDAVIT UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATE OF FLORIDA COUNTY OF SEMINOLE
The undersigned, under oath, say that it is their intention to engage in a business enterprise under the Fictitious name of **THE BRONSON GROUP, INC.** d/b/a BRONSON, 1101 Cornwall Road, Sanford Industrial Park, Sanford, Florida 32771.
Those interested in the above enterprise, and the extent of the interest of each, are as follows:
THE BRONSON GROUP, INC.
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1101 Cornwall Road
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Case No. 88-2110-CA-P
GENERAL JURISDICTION
AMETOR FINANCIAL, INC.
Plaintiff
vs.
RICHARD W. CONNOR, III and MARIE E. CONNOR, his wife and THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
Defendants
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WITNESS my hand and official seal of said Court this 7th day of August, 1989.
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By: **Jane E. Jaszewic**
Deputy Clerk
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Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 200 S. Sanford Ave., Suite 100, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of **SEIGLER REALTY**, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 385.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
/s/ Robert E. Seigler
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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
Case No. 88-2110-CA-P
GENERAL JURISDICTION
AMETOR FINANCIAL, INC.
Plaintiff
vs.
TIMOTHY HASWELL BLAU and PATRICIA ANN BLAU, his wife, who are not known to be dead or alive, married, divorced, single or remarried, and their respective unknown spouses, heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, licensees, creditors, trustees or other claimants by through, under or against said Timothy Haswell Blau, and all unknown parties having or claiming to have any property interest in the property described in the Affidavit Complainant to foreclose Substantive:
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RESIDENCE UNKNOWN
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a suit has been filed against you in the above-styled cause, and that you are required to file your answer with the Clerk of this Court and to serve a copy thereof upon **BRINKLEY, McNERNEY, NORRIS & SOLOMON**, Attorneys for Plaintiff, 280 East Oakland Park Boulevard, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida 33309-1004, not later than September 5, 1989. If you fail to do so, a default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Second Amended Complaint. This suit is to foreclose a mortgage. The real property proceeds against lot: **Lot 19, Block "A", LAKEWOOD AT THE CROSSINGS UNIT ONE**, according to the map or plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 25, Page 44 through 46, in the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.
WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court of Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, this 1st day of August, 1989.
(SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: **Casey V. Eburn**
Deputy Clerk
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
Case No. 88-2110-CA-P
GENERAL JURISDICTION
AMETOR FINANCIAL, INC.
Plaintiff
vs.
ANDREW J. HILL of us.
Defendants
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure, dated August 4, 1989, entered in Case No. 88-2110-CA-P of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida wherein **SEARSON LEHMAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION** is Plaintiff and **ANDREW J. HILL of us.** are Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash of the west front door of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse, in Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 19 day of October, 1989, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to-wit:
LOT 20, BLOCK G, WOODMERE PARK 2ND REPLAT, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 13, PAGE 73 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
DATED this 4 day of August, 1989.
MARYANNE MORSE
As Clerk of said Court
By: **Jane E. Jaszewic**
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: August 16, 17, 1989 DEN-111

German hackers arrested as spies

United Press International
BONN, West Germany — Government prosecutors have filed espionage charges against three West German hackers accused of selling information to the Soviets on how to penetrate Western military computer systems.
The Federal Prosecutor's office said Wednesday the case is believed to be the first in which spying charges have been leveled against hackers, or amateur computer buffs who try to gain unauthorized access to business or government computer networks.
The hackers, identified only as Peter C., Dirk B. and Markus H., allegedly sold computer passwords and other sensitive information to a KGB agent in East Berlin for \$48,000.
All three are believed to have been detained by police in a March 2 crackdown on a hackers' ring known as Computer Chaos Club. A statement issued by the prosecutor's office said two of the suspects have been in custody since early March.
West German authorities said it was difficult to estimate the extent to which NATO security may have been compromised by the scheme. Information gathered so far showed the KGB was given access codes to military and other systems in several Western countries, the United States and Japan.
The Pentagon, after a two-week review of the case March 16, said the hackers had not penetrated any systems containing classified secrets.
The prosecutor's statement said the three were charged "on suspicion of joint espionage for acting as secret service agents for the KGB, the Soviet secret service."
It said the hackers, described as being in their late 20s or early 30s, made contact with a KGB agent known as Serge in East Berlin "at the latest in September 1986."
Serge expressed interest in information on U.S. computer systems and data banks used by the military. In addition to computer programs used for the construction of vehicles and aircraft and several specialized software programs, the statement said.
Peter C. met Serge on more than 25 occasions and "handed over numerous programs for various computer systems" in return for \$48,000. Payment was made only after the material was sent to Moscow for assessment, it said.
Among other things, the hackers allegedly sold the Soviets information from and access codes to a multitude of computers from the research, industrial and military areas in West Germany, the United States, France, England, Switzerland, Italy, Norway, Austria, Spain, Holland, Canada, Hong Kong and Japan, the statement said.

Legal Notice

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON THE 5TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1989, 9:00 A.M. AT THE COUNTY SERVICES BUILDING IN SANFORD, 1101 EAST FIRST STREET, COUNTY OF SEMINOLE, STATE OF FLORIDA, TAX SALE CERTIFICATES WILL BE SOLD ON THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LAND TO PAY THE AMOUNT DUE FOR TAXES HEREIN SET OPPOSITE THE SAME, TOGETHER WITH ALL COSTS OF SUCH SALE AND ALL ADVERTISING. SALE WILL BE HELD IN ROOM N12.

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Pakistan braces for demonstrations

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Thousands of people waving Pakistani flags and carrying huge portraits of Muhammad Zia ul-Haq poured into the capital on the eve of the first anniversary of the late president's death in a mysterious plane crash.

About 15,000 police and paramilitary rangers were placed on alert for today's ceremonies to prevent violence between supporters of Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party (PPP) and those of the opposition Islamic Democratic Alliance (IDA), led by officials of Zia's old government.

Zia, then chief of army staff, seized power in a 1977 coup that ousted Bhutto's father, Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, who was hanged two years later for involvement in a plot to murder a political opponent.

"Anything can happen. We don't know," said one police official. "It could turn into an ugly situation."

Soviets reveal Afghan combat deaths

MOSCOW — A Communist Party newspaper published for the first time today a year-to-year breakdown of the 13,833 Soviet soldiers killed in Afghanistan and vowed the nation would never again send troops to fight in a secret war without parliamentary approval.

The daily Pravda also admitted for the first time that Soviet soldiers saw combat in Vietnam, Syria, Egypt "and other countries," and said these troops would receive the same benefits as Afghan veterans.

"For the first time a yearly breakdown of data on Soviet losses in Afghanistan has been published in the Soviet press," the Tass news agency said of the Pravda article.

U.S. rejects Singapore's offer

MANILA, Philippines — A U.S. congressional delegation said Thursday it welcomed Singapore's offer to host American military facilities but said it has not been accepted, at least for now, because security arrangements with the Philippines are adequate.

"As far as the offer by any country to accept and to share in the responsibility in providing mutual security in the area, of course we welcome it," said Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., chairman of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs.

From United Press International reports

1968 Czech invasion repudiated

Hungarian communists vote; Poland to follow

United Press International

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Hungary's ruling communist leadership has dissociated itself from the 1968 Warsaw Pact invasion of Czechoslovakia and said it rejects intervention, "military or otherwise," in another country's affairs.

The statement by the four-man governing body of the Hungarian Socialist Workers' Party was issued Wednesday in advance of the 21st anniversary of the invasion the night of Aug. 20-21, 1968, by 300,000

Soviet-led troops to crush the reform-minded "Prague Spring" of Alexander Dubcek.

It was the first repudiation by an East Bloc communist leadership of what later became known as the Brezhnev doctrine.

In Poland, the Solidarity-dominated Senate adopted a resolution Friday expressing "grief and regret" that Polish troops participated in the invasion and called it an infringement on the rights of self-determination. The Polish Sejm, or lower house of Parliament, was expected to issue a statement on the matter today.

The Hungarian statement, carried by the official news agency MTI, said, "The HSWP does not identify itself with the military

intervention of 1968 but states as a historical fact that the former political leadership complied with international and socialist norms but was primarily striving for a political settlement.

"The party takes the firm view now about the sovereignty of socialist countries and rejects intervention either military or otherwise," the statement said. "Controversial issues must be ironed out through open discussions between countries and parties."

The statement also expressed the party's wish to "carry on with good neighborly relations with Czechoslovakia" and said a full evaluation of the events of 1968 is the responsibility of the Czechoslovak people.

Cease-fire halts fighting in Lebanon

United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A cease-fire appeared to take hold at dawn Thursday following a week of fighting that left at least 120 people dead.

Throughout the night Wednesday, Syrian gunners lobbed shells around Christian ports north of Beirut and Christian units retaliated by battering Syrian positions along the beach in West Beirut.

But by dawn today, all fronts grew quiet after Lebanese Christian Gen. Michel Aoun and Syria said they were willing to observe a U.N. call for halting hostilities.

Despite the lull, witnesses said Syria continued music-flexing military movements in an apparent attempt to maintain pressure on the Christian forces, sending a column of Soviet-made tanks, heavy weapons and about 2,000 fresh soldiers into Lebanon.

The Syrian troops crossed the border and took up positions in

the Upper Metn region on the northeastern fringes of the Christian region, the witnesses told United Press International.

Syria, which has about 35,000 soldiers in Lebanon under a 1976 Arab League peacekeeping mandate, has been trying to crush the Christian-led army since March, when Aoun vowed to force the Syrians to leave Lebanon.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar employed a rarely used clause in the organization's charter to convene an urgent meeting Tuesday of the Security Council, which later called for an immediate cease-fire.

The Christian-run Voice of Lebanon radio station quoted Aoun as saying he was "unilaterally observing the U.N. call for a truce." He was earlier quoted as saying he rejected it.

Selim Hoss, the Muslim leader of a Syrian-backed government competing for power with Aoun, welcomed the U.N. appeal and said ending the fighting would

pave the way for resolving the crisis through negotiation.

Muslim militia sources said orders to "shut the cannons" were given late Wednesday to artillerymen of the Druse Progressive Socialist Party in

mountains overlooking a Christian area.

The directions, also given to other leftist and Muslim factions, were given by the Syrian military command in Lebanon, the sources said.

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Coalition in Poland expected

United Press International

WARSAW, Poland — Lech Walesa's Solidarity labor movement and two smaller political parties agreed Thursday to form a coalition that could mean the first non-communist government in postwar East European history.

Walesa, Peasant Party leader Roman Malinowski and Democratic Party leader Jerzy Jorwink met for 40 minutes in advance of a meeting called by President Wojciech Jaruzelski on the governmental crisis in Poland.

"They have agreed on a stand to form a coalition government of national responsibility according to the proposal of the chairman of Solidarity," said a statement released after the meeting by the official news agency PAP. "It was decided to present the stand jointly to Poland's president."

Walesa, Jaruzelski and the leaders of the Democratic and Peasant parties were to meet today, along with representatives of the communist parliamentary caucus, to discuss the formation of the new government.

A new government became possible following the defection Wednesday of the Communist Party's two coalition partners. Democrats and the Peasants previously aligned with the Communists said they welcomed a call by Walesa to enter into a coalition led by Solidarity.

The move means Poland now faces the prospect of having the first non-communist government in Eastern Europe since the end of World War II.

But leaders of both parties issued careful statements that also called for participation of the Communist Party in any new government.

Solidarity legislators later adopted a resolution calling for union founder Walesa to become prime minister.

Walesa rejected the offer, as he has done before, and pledged to help form a government represented by all parties, including the communists.

"There are better candidates than I am," Walesa said. "I must be with the masses."

It is believed that Walesa will propose Bronislaw Geremek, leader of the Solidarity parliamentary caucus and a close Walesa adviser, for the job during the meeting with Jaruzelski.

The Solidarity resolution urging Walesa to take the primership came after a stormy five-hour session in which members of the United Peasant Party and the Democratic Party attended as observers.

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F-16A fighter crashes, pilot safe

United Press International
HOMESTEAD — An F-16A Air Force jet crashed Wednesday in a remote section of Homestead Air Force Base. Military officials said the pilot ejected and parachuted to safety, but the \$16 million jet was destroyed.

The pilot, Capt. Randall Harpe, 26, a member of the 309th Tactical Fighter Squadron with five years of Air Force experience, was released after a

routine examination at the base hospital, said Lt. Col. Margaret Stanek, a base spokeswoman.

She said the fighter jet, which crashed at noon about three miles south of the city of Homestead, was on its final approach back to the base from a routine mission that included a 70-minute flight and a training exercise about 24 miles west of Key West.

Although Stanek estimated a board of officers will take about

30 days to complete an investigation of the cause of the crash, she said. "There wasn't a large explosion. Basically, it just fell out of the sky."

Workers at two nearby construction sites heard the noise as the pilot ejected and the plane went down.

Mike Chodkowiak, a construction superintendent at a site less than a mile from the crash, said he saw two jets flying together. "I guess the turbo came loose

on one, and I heard something. The plane veered to the right, losing altitude fast," he said. "Then I saw the pilot eject. There was no explosion, just black smoke."

Billy Queen, a worker at another construction site, said he heard the noise of the impact but saw no explosion.

"I heard the engine flame out, and it made a woosh," he said. "When I heard the noise, I turned and saw the pilot out and the plane going down."

Depression may become season's fifth big storm

United Press International
MIAMI — A tropical depression moving westward toward the Leeward Islands may strengthen enough to become the season's fifth tropical storm, a specialist at the National Hurricane Center said Thursday.

"It has the potential to be a tropical storm in 24 hours,"

hurricane specialist Jim Cross said.

The poorly defined system prompted the hurricane center to post a tropical storm watch for the Leeward Islands from Dominica north through the British Virgin Islands.

At 6 a.m. EDT, the center of the depression was located near latitude 17.2 degrees north and longitude 54.7 degrees west.

Florida plant may import hazardous waste

United Press International
GAINESVILLE — Florida would probably end up processing hazardous waste from throughout the entire Southeast under a regional agreement being developed for a planned hazardous-waste treatment plant, according to state and federal environmental officials.

The tentative agreement would not direct the flow of hazardous waste to specific states, said the official. Instead, it would remove barriers between the states so they could use each other's resources.

Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee are the participants in the agreement which officials expect to complete in the next couple of months.

Florida lawmakers decided earlier this year to build a plant after the governors of South Carolina and Alabama said they did not want to become a dumping ground for hazardous wastes from other states, like Florida, that prohibit or limit

disposal of hazardous wastes within their boundaries. State officials selected Union County as the site for the plant, but a private company has proposed building the plant in Polk County.

According to the Gainesville Sun, state and federal environmental officials have downplayed the possibility that Florida might receive hazardous wastes from other states while they were developing the tentative regional agreement behind the scenes.

State Department of Environmental Regulation officials have said Florida probably would have to import waste from other states if the treatment

plant is to survive financially. "If Florida builds a plant and has the capacity to handle additional hazardous waste, then the likelihood is the amount of waste coming into the state would be increased," DER's director of waste management Rich Wilkins told the Sun on Tuesday.

Carl Terry, a spokesman for the Environmental Protection Agency's Atlanta office, said the tentative agreement emphasizes the sharing arrangement between the states.

"There's going to be a need for Florida to ship some waste to other states. And Florida would have to accept wastes from some neighboring states," he said. "One state would not receive

all the waste," said Terry. Six other Southeastern states already have hazardous-waste incinerators. Florida's facility and another planned in Georgia would bring the total to eight.

Critics of the efforts to build additional incinerators in the region charge that EPA is promoting a new industry with the plants instead of emphasizing hazardous-waste reduction. They also complain that the public has been kept in the dark about the regional agreement.

"There has been a very involved process of negotiations between the states that has been totally secret from the public," said Brian Hunt, southern regional coordinator for Greenpeace's toxic campaign.

Residents who have attended hearings for the proposed plant in Polk County also say DER has not been very forthright about the waste-importation issue.

"I think if they were totally up front about their plans, they'd be run out of town," said Kerry Dressler, president of Concerned Citizens of North Florida.

Record crops predicted for Florida, Georgia

United Press International
GAINESVILLE — Agriculture officials in Florida and Georgia are predicting record crops this year if normal weather conditions continue.

According to a report from the Florida Agricultural Statistics Service, forecasts call for record yields for corn, peanuts, hay and tobacco. A similar report from Georgia's state service is predicting records for corn, tobacco, sorghum and hay.

The records are for yield per acre, not total production, since there are fewer acres in production than in the past.

Acres of corn and soybeans, for example, fell in the early 1980s when prices were too low to be profitable. The totals have started to move upward again in the last couple of years, although they have not reached earlier levels.

Still, the higher per-acre yields and increased acreage will result in greater production than ever before for almost all of the field crops, officials said.

Favorable growing conditions and abundant rainfall are largely responsible. In recent years, drought and other weather-related conditions have diminished yields.

In Florida, corn production is expected to be 6.2 million bushels, about 63 percent larger than last year. The per-acre yield is expected to be 77 bushels.

Peanut production is expected to be a record 248.4 million pounds, 9 percent more than in 1988, while tobacco is expected to hit a record 2,700 million pounds per acre for a total of 18.9 million pounds, an increase of 10 percent from last year.

Florida's hay fields are expected to produce a record three tons per acre, a total crop of 780,000 tons.

Georgia's estimates call for corn yields to average 100 bushels per acre, soybean production to reach 30 bushels per acre, sorghum production to hit 50 bushels per acre and hay production to reach 1.62 million tons.

The state's peanut production is expected to hit 2.15 billion pounds, 20 percent more than the 1988 crop.

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IN BRIEF

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Ryan nears 5,000 K plateau

SEATTLE — Nolan Ryan and Jeff Russell combined on a four-hitter, and Chad Kreuter and Rafael Palmeiro each hit a solo home run Wednesday to lead the Texas Rangers to a 3-1 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Ryan, 42, struck out eight in 7 1/3 innings and needs six strikeouts to become the first major league pitcher to record 5,000 in a career.

His next scheduled start is Tuesday at home against Oakland.

Ryan, 42, allowed three hits and walked four. He was pulled when he walked Harold Reynolds and Alvin Davis with one out in the eighth. Russell entered the game, retiring Jeffrey Leonard and Darnell Coles on groundouts to get out of the inning.

In other action Wednesday Milwaukee whipped New York 5-1; California belted Minnesota 7-3; Detroit blanked Baltimore 4-0; Toronto tripped Boston 7-3; Kansas City outlasted Chicago 5-4; and Cleveland downed Oakland 6-3.



YOUTH SOCCER

SSC sets registration dates

The Seminole Soccer Club is ready to begin its fall season and is encouraging interested athletes to register early. The SSC has set up three different locations for participants to sign up.

Players can register at the Publix on Red Bug Lake Road in Camelberry on Aug. 18th from 5-8 p.m.; the K-Mart in Lake Mary on Lake Emma Road on Aug. 19th from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; and at the Soccer Kick in Jamestown on State Road 434 in Longwood on Aug. 26th from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

In order to register the Seminole Soccer Club must have the following: a parent and player signature, a copy of certified state birth certificate, two pictures of the player (small and non-returnable) and a \$65 check made out to Seminole Soccer (Fall Season).

Any athlete wishing further information should call 321-8264. The Seminole Soccer Club is a non-profit organization affiliated with the Florida Youth Soccer Association.

Great Britain leads Walker Cup

ATLANTA — Great Britain jumped into a 2 1-2 to 1 1-2 point lead Wednesday at the end of morning play on the first of the two-day Walker Cup competition between British and U.S. amateur golfers.

Peter McEvoy of Birmingham, England and Wake Forest student Eoghan O'Connell of Cork, Ireland, were the most dominant twosome in the four foursomes, beating Jay Sigel of Berwyn, Pa., and Greg Leaver of Lebanon, Pa., 6 and 5.

In other matches, James Milligan of Kirkcubright, Scotland, and Andrew Hare of Steaford, England, beat David Eger of Ponte Vedra, and Kevin Johnson of Pembroke, Mass., 2 and 1; Robert Gomez of Las Vegas and Doug Martin of Van Buren, Ohio, beat Russell Claydon of Cambridge, England, and Darren Prosser of Dudley, England, 3 and 2; and Garth McOimpey of Bangor, Northern Ireland, and Stephen Dodd of Brynhill, Wales, tied Danny Yates of Atlanta and Phil Mickelson of San Diego.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Expos use error to break slide

MONTREAL — Right fielder Candy Maldonado committed a two-out error that allowed three runs to score in the eighth inning, giving the Montreal Expos a 4-2 victory Wednesday night over the San Francisco Giants.

Montreal trailed 2-1 in the eighth when Sanford's Tim Lincecum doubled off Craig Lefferts. Steve Bedrosian, 2-6, walked Tim Wallach and Larry Walker to load the bases.

Nelson Santovenia hit a fly ball which was dropped in right by Maldonado, who tried to make a running catch. Raines, Wallach and Walker all scored to give the Expos a 4-2 lead.

Kevin Mitchell homered off Mark Langston in the fourth for his major league-leading 38th homer.

On the field Wednesday New York blasted San Diego 7-2.



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 □ 7:30 p.m. — WGN, Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati Reds. (L)

End comes in nationals

Eagle All Stars fall in Junior Olympics

From staff reports

The Seminole Eagle All Stars of the Seminole Softball Club traveled to California for the American Softball Association Junior Olympic national tournament this past weekend and, after drawing a first-round bye, dropped two consecutive games and were quickly eliminated.

The Eagles, who completed their season with a 35-14 record, finished in the top 24 teams overall and were thrilled just to play in the 43-team tourney.

"We didn't play the way we're capable of," Seminole coach Craig Shroeder said. "I don't know what happened, we just couldn't do the things that got us

there."
 The Eagles were in control through four innings of its first game before running into trouble in the fifth inning as the Arkansas Drillers rallied to take a 7-4 come-from-behind victory.

"We were doing so well in the first game," Shroeder said. "We were backing up throws on defense and hitting well. Then we just fell apart and just stopped executing."

"We stopped several rallies with good defense in the early going. Then we had a mental let down and they (Arkansas) came up with a late rally to beat us."

Tina Leman, Claudia Thaggard, Barbi Bartels and Charity Blocker all contributed greatly to the offense and helped Seminole build a 3-0 lead.

The Blue Grass Travelers from Kentucky then ended Seminole's season with a 13-1 hammering. Kentucky took advantage of a couple of errors and cruised on to the victory.

"We were just honored to play," Shroeder said.



Barbi Bartels

Kern's knocks Crew out of first-place tie

By DEAN SMITH
 Herald correspondent

SANFORD — The Barn and Creative Invasion remained tied for first in the second half but the Wrecking Crew was upset by Ken Kern's Transmission in Sanford Men's Class "C" Slowpitch Softball action at Chase Park Wednesday night.

Tied with 5-1 records are The Barn and Creative Invasion. The Wrecking Crew fell to 4-2 while Ken Kern's Transmission is now 3-3. Mobilite is 1-5 and Heathrow is 0-8.

In Wednesday's opening game, Ken Kern's fell behind the Wrecking Crew 8-4 after three innings of play. But they shut out the Crew the rest of the way while scoring five runs to post a 9-8 upset win.

The Wrecking Crew scored five runs in the top of the first to take

the early advantage. The big hits in the inning were doubles by Jeff Kruger and Steve Long and a two-RBI single by Tony Cox.

Ken Kern's got a pair of runs back in the bottom of the first on a two-run single by Greg Hensley and scored a single run in the second on singles by Russell Holloman and Tony Lowery to cut the lead to 5-3.

But the Crew scored three runs in the top of the third to go ahead 8-3. A two-run triple by Tom Wilks and an RBI single by Cox were the big blows.

Ken Kern's tied the score with one run in the third, three in the fourth, and one in the sixth. The run in the third scored on a double by Scott Page and a single by Jim Smith. In the fourth, Mickey West and Mike McLoohan had RBI singled. The

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Steve Pridgen (No. 22) of the Wrecking Crew is forced by Ken Kern's Transmission second baseman Greg Hensley in Sanford Men's Class "C" Softball action Wednesday night. Kern's upset the Crew 9-8.

Tyson to fight drugs

United Press International

CLEVELAND — Heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson said Wednesday he will fight local broadcast celebrities in the first of a series of events designed to help educate the public about the dangers of drugs.

"I used to smoke cigarettes and drink beer," Tyson said. "I didn't quit smoking cigarettes until a couple years ago. I took pride in myself and just quit."

Tyson will fight the celebrities in one-round exhibitions Sept. 2 at the football field at Cleveland John Adams High School. He also will spar with regular training partners.

"We should have 20,000 people out there to make an impact," promoter Don King said. "Just like a re-visitation of Woodstock."

Tyson, who moved to northeast Ohio last year after his divorce to train at King's complex in rural Orwell, 35 miles east of Cleveland, said he wanted to become active in inner-city problems because, "I'm from where they're from ... from streets of broken dreams."

"This is just the first step. There are going to be a number of things," Tyson said. "We'll visit schools and colleges."

King said Tyson is a natural role model.

"He's a super champion. I think he's the baddest man on Earth," King said. "He's done it without drugs."

Tyson said the people selling drugs have to realize there is no future in the business.

"I'm making millions of dollars and nobody can take it away," he said. "Nobody can break the law everyday and get away with it."



Making the jump

After playing flanker for the Lake Mary High School Rams last season, junior Mike Merthle has been moved to quarterback by new Ram head coach Doug Peters. Merthle and the Rams have two more weeks of practice before the season-opening Lake Howell jamboree on Sept. 1.

Herald Photo by James Wright Jr.

Dravecky says he will return

United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — Dave Dravecky, whose gallant return from cancer surgery inspired all of baseball, returned to San Francisco Wednesday night with his arm in a sling and vowed to pitch again.

The weary 33-year-old Giants pitcher was greeted by about 100 fans and media at San Francisco Airport Wednesday night. He was to be taken to the Palo Alto Clinic for further examination.

"It's over as far as this year is concerned," he said.

Dravecky spoke of a deep religious faith that "has given me the strength to handle everything that has happened the past two years." He said the fact that he was able to return to the mound this season was a "miracle."

Dravecky said he and his teammates prayed together after he was injured during the sixth inning of Tuesday night's game at Montreal.

"I heard the pop when he threw the pitch," San Francisco catcher Terry Kennedy said. "I knew what it was. His arm is broken."

In his second major-league start since a cancerous tumor interrupted his career for nearly two seasons, Dravecky was cruising against the Expos when he collapsed after a pitch. He was removed from the field on a stretcher and taken by ambulance to Queen Elizabeth Hospital.

Initial examinations showed a stress fracture of the left arm that required surgery last September. Doctors believe this injury may be

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Seminole, Lyman schedule athletic booster club events

From staff reports

With the beginning of every school year comes the start of athletic booster club activity at the different high schools.

For example, Friday has been designated Seminole High School Athletic Booster Club Day. Athletes will be canvassing the community between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. for Booster Club memberships for the 1989-90 school year.

Membership is \$10 for an individual or a family.

For additional information concerning Booster Club memberships and football reserve seating tickets,

call the Seminole High School Athletic Department at 322-4352.

Also, the Lyman High School Athletic Booster Club has scheduled the Lyman Booster Club Golf Classic for this Saturday at Winter Springs Golf Course. Tee time is 1 p.m.

Registration for the event, which will be a four-ball scramble, is \$40 per person and includes cart, greens fee and dinner after the tournament. Everyone who participates is guaranteed a prize.

For more information, contact Lyman Athletic Director Tom Lawrence at 831-5600.

Gilmore shoots to lead in North Florida PGA Section

United Press International

ORLANDO — Robbie Gilmore of Atlantic Beach fired his second straight 68 Wednesday to open a four-stroke lead in the 10th annual North Florida PGA Section Championship at Grand Cypress.

The head professional at Selva Marina Country Club, Gilmore is at seven under par 136 after playing the par-71 New course in the second round.

Fred Griffin, director of the

Jack Nicklaus Golf Academy at Grand Cypress, had the low score on the tougher Old course, a three under par 69, and moved into second place at 140.

Former touring pro Bill Murchison of Orlando is third with 70-70-141. The head professional at Cypress Creek Country Club, Murchison played the New course.

The final round of the \$30,000 tournament will be played Thursday on the Old course. The winner will earn \$4,000.

STATS & STANDINGS

All Seminoles Park Wednesday night

1 Big Red Don	6.00	4.00	4.00
2 M's Justice	17.00	4.00	4.00
3 Starbuck	4.00	4.00	4.00
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5 Star N Star	5.00	3.00	3.00
6 Arvoled Veto	5.00	3.00	3.00
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7 Kean Light	6.00	4.00	4.00
8 Kean Glass	4.00	3.00	3.00
9 Kean Star	4.00	3.00	3.00
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1 Running For Fun	6.00	4.00	4.00
2 M's Underhill	4.00	3.00	3.00
3 Rosamund Veto	4.00	3.00	3.00
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2 C's Baby Star	4.00	3.00	3.00
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3 Arjo D Star	12.00	4.00	4.00
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1 M's Pop A Top	4.00	3.00	3.00
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2 Prince Charm	12.00	3.00	3.00
3 Show Pie	4.00	3.00	3.00
4 M's Mace	3.00	3.00	3.00
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1 Star Grand	4.00	3.00	3.00
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Jack Nicklaus playing golf on a course.



A person playing tennis on a court.

U.S. basketball team needs some refining

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Coach Gene Keady said he believes his U.S. World University Games team will be a good team "with a few refinements."

Keady, who coaches at Purdue, said he was impressed with his squad's teamwork during a Lafayette, Ind., all-star game — his team's three-point shooting and Iowa State's Victor Alexander.

The U.S. team shot 11-of-24 behind the 21-foot, international three-point line. Jones, Travis Mays of Texas and Steve Smith of Michigan State each hit three treys.

"I was worried about our three-point shooting, but tonight we showed we could shoot the three-pointer," Keady said.

Alexander, a center, scored 16 points, along with Mays and Arizona's Jed Buchler. Keady said Alexander showed promise during his time with the U.S. team.

"Victor Alexander sealed a spot with his play," Keady said.

Along with Alexander, the U.S. World University Games team consists of Larry Johnson of UNLV and Stephen Scheffer of Purdue at center; Thompson, Stacey Augmon of UNLV, Matt Bullard of Iowa, Mark Randall of Kansas and Dale Davis of Clemson at forward, and Jones, Mays, Smith and Lyndon Jones of Indiana at guard.

Umpires don't mention Rose in league report

That's not true," Vargo said. The four assigned umpires — West, Crawford, Bill Hohn and Charlie Williams — handled Wednesday night's game as scheduled.

Rose apparently shoved West, the first base umpire, several times immediately after Tuesday's game. He was then pulled away from a group of milling players and umpires behind home plate.

"I was right in the middle of it," Rose said after the game. "You know what happened last year. Let's see what happens this year."

Rose was referring to an incident in which he was fined \$10,000 and suspended 30 days after pushing umpire Dave Pallone.

Dravecky

him in the clubhouse before going to the hospital he could feel the bone moving.

"That operation made the bone brittle," Kennedy said. "I don't know what is better, to have a taste of honey or never to come back."

Dravecky missed the second half of the 1988 season because of the tumor in his left deltoid, the muscle joining the upper arm to the shoulder. The tumor and much of the muscle were removed Oct. 7 at the Cleveland Clinic.

Dravecky was told he likely would never regain normal use of his left arm. But he underwent rigorous physical therapy and worked his way back through the Giants' minor-league system.

On Aug. 10, he pitched in the majors for the first time in more than 14 months. In a masterful performance, he led the Giants over Cincinnati, giving up only four hits over eight innings.

"It's a crying shame," Giants slugger Will Clark said. "Dave's first start changed the meaning of the season for us because it's not about baseball, it's about life."

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World Track and Field Records

100 meters	— 9.85, Ben Johnson, Canada, Rome, Aug. 26, 1987.
200 meters	— 19.72, Pietro Mennea, Italy, Mexico City, Sept. 17, 1979.
400 meters	— 43.29, Butch Reynolds, U.S., Zurich, Switzerland, Aug. 17, 1988.
800 meters	— 1:41.73, Sebastian Coe, Britain, Florence, Italy, June 16, 1981.
1,500 meters	— 3:29.46, Said Aouita, Morocco, West Berlin, Aug. 23, 1985.
5,000 meters	— 12:58.39, Said Aouita, Morocco, Rome, July 26, 1987.

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Redskins getting ready for season without familiar faces

United Press International

Washington Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs said Wednesday he is preparing to open the season without Doug Williams and Kevin Bryant.

Bryant, last year's team rushing leader, will miss at least two more weeks of practice with injuries sustained in a car accident in Fairfax, Va., three weeks ago. Williams, the incumbent starting quarterback, is already out of practice indefinitely with a back injury sustained during an offseason workout.

"All the plans I have really are based on who's out there," Gibbs said after an evening practice at the club's Carle Place, Pa., training site. "So far, we haven't had Doug out there and we haven't had Kevin out there. So we're making plans as if we're starting Monday night as if we're not going

to have those guys. When they come back, they come back."

Bryant suffered a sprained cervical spine when he backed his car into another car at high speed. Bryant could face reckless driving charges.

He will be allowed to run, but cannot wear pads and cannot take part in drills until he is cleared after another exam in two weeks.

"We've got somebody here who's a gifted football player, but we keep running into road block after road block," Gibbs said of Bryant's injury problems. "You've got to think long and hard about what you're going to do with him."

Gibbs said even if Bryant begins full contact drills in two weeks, he may not be ready for the Sept. 11 opener against the Giants.

Earnest Byner, acquired from Cleveland in April, likely would fill Bryant's role.

Reggie White, the Eagles' star defensive end, is suing his former agent, Patrick Forte. White, in the option year of his contract, but in the suit, White charges Forte never told him about the option and that the agent was discussing a position with the Eagles at the same time he was negotiating the player's contract. Forte is now an assistant to Eagles president Harry Gamble.

The Eagles are renegotiating and have offered White a contract that would pay him \$7.55 million over five years and make him the league's highest-paid defensive player, \$10,000 a year ahead of Bruce Smith of Buffalo. White is seeking a 3- or 4-year agreement worth \$1.7 million per season.

A muscle cramp in quarterback Troy Aikman's right forearm sent the Cowboys' No. 1 draft choice to the sidelines, but Aikman said it

wasn't serious. Meanwhile, Coach Jimmy Johnson said he was pleased with the way quarterback Steve Walsh was practicing this week. Walsh will start Saturday night against the Raiders.

The Chicago Bears agreed to terms with first-round draft pick Donnell Woolford of Clemson, leaving defensive end Trace Armstrong the only unsigned first-round selection. Woolford, the No. 2 cornerback in the draft behind Deion Sanders, was the 11th player drafted.

Jerry Olsavsky is trying to make the Steelers. And, again, people say he's too small to play linebacker at 6-foot, 220 pounds. Olsavsky, a 10th-round draft choice, played middle linebacker at Pitt. He led the Steelers with five tackles in their exhibition opener against Washington.

Doctors silent on what killed Richmond

United Press International

WEST PALM BEACH — Doctors refused Wednesday to disclose what killed stock car driver Tim Richmond, saying his family requested that his medical history not be released.

Richmond, who died Sunday at age 34, suffered for several years from repeated bouts of pneumonia, but his physician declined comment when asked whether the pneumonia was related to any other medical problems.

"As you can understand, the family has requested no specifics of his medical care be made available at this time," said Dr. David Dodson. "Personally, I'm very sorry he's gone. It is a great loss to all who knew him."

The flamboyant Richmond was a talented driver whose fast life style off the track and his willingness to speak out against NASCAR put him out of favor with the "good old boys" who run stock car racing. Richmond also raced in Indy cars, win-

ning rookie of the year honors at the Indianapolis 500 in 1980, and was outspoken in his belief that NASCAR should adopt the safety standards present in Indy cars.

Dodson said Richmond died at Good Samaritan Hospital in West Palm Beach, but was not listed as a patient because he was too ill to have visitors.

"He died in the hospital," Dodson said. "People were showing up and, well, enough said."

Richmond's family asked that no information be released about burial arrangements. The Aahland Times Gazette reported Wednesday that Richmond apparently was buried after a private family service Wednesday morning, although there was no comment from the family.

In his eight-year career, he won 13 races and \$2.2 million in an eight-year career that ended in controversy.

His greatest season came in 1986, where he won a series-high seven races and

\$999,231 driving a Chevrolet Monte Carlo for owner Rick Hendrick.

In 1987, Richmond missed the first half of the year while recovering from pneumonia, but returned in the summer and won races at Pocono (Pa.) International Raceway and Riverside (Calif.) International Raceway before quitting after a few more races due to a relapse of the illness.

He tried to come back the next year, but failed a drug urinalysis test at Daytona International Speedway prior to the Daytona 500. He demanded a second test, which he passed, and NASCAR admitted he failed the first test because he had higher than normal levels of over-the-counter cold remedies in his system.

Richmond was the first driver given a drug test, and if any other driver has ever been tested, that fact has not been made public.

NASCAR demanded Richmond produce medical records from treatments at the Cleveland Clinic in Ohio.

Softball

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tying run scored on a Hoffmann sacrifice fly.

Kern's won the game with a run in the sixth as McLohan walked, advanced to second on a fly ball, and scored on a Hensley single.

Leading the Kern's attack were Hensley with two singles and three RBI, Craig Appel with a double, single, one run scored and one RBI, and Smith with two singles and one RBI. Scott Page added a double and two runs scored.

Hoffmann and McLohan each had one single, two runs scored and an RBI. West had one single, one run scored and one RBI as Keith Acree singled and scored a run. Tony Lowery had a single and one RBI, and Jerry Herman had a double.

Leading the way for the Wrecking Crew were a pair of ex-Seminole High School teammates. Cox had three singles, one run scored and three RBI and Wilks had a triple, single, two runs scored and two RBI.

Also contributing was Long with a double, single and one RBI. Steve Pridgen had two singles and one run scored while Kruger had a double and one run scored. Heath Short scored one run and had one RBI, and Steve Cooper scored two runs.

In the second game, The Barn led Heathrow 6-5 going into the bottom of the fifth, when they exploded for six runs. The Barn added three in the sixth to cruise to their fifth win of the second half, 15-6.

The big blows in the fifth for The Barn were an RBI double by Braaser, a two-run single by Meeks and an RBI single by Molenaar. Braaser again had the big blow in the sixth when he hit a two-run inside-the-park home run.

Doing the damage for The Barn were Meeks (a double, three singles, two runs scored and four RBI), Farmer (a triple, double, single, three runs scored and two RBI) and Braaser (a home run, single, three runs scored, and two RBI).

Molenaar added a single, one run scored and one RBI as Reddington contributed one single and one run scored. Stagg singled and had one RBI, Ives scored three runs, Haddock and Garner each scored one run and Collins had an RBI.

For Heathrow, Neil Miller had two singles, one run scored and one RBI. Kevin Driscoll had two

singles and one RBI while Tom Gillian had one single, one run scored and two RBI.

Olen Denman had a double and one RBI, Dean Lilly singled and scored two runs, and Frank Van Pelt had one single and one RBI. Eric Erickson singled and scored a run. Keith Roark and Dave Andrews each singled, and Mark Flomerfelt scored one run.

In the final game, Creative Invasion took a 13-7 lead after four innings, then held on to post a 16-12 victory over Mobilite and remain tied with The Barn.

Contributing to the 19-inn Creative attack were Joe Ferpes (a double, two singles, three runs scored and one RBI), John Raynor (three singles, three runs scored and one RBI), Kyle Brubaker (two singles, two runs scored and four RBI) and Bryan Hartman (a double, single, two runs scored and three RBI).

Ron Lamage doubled, singled and scored three runs while Kirk Allen tripled, singled, scored a run and had three RBI. Joey DiBartolo had two singles, one run scored and one RBI as Nick Ferpes singled twice and scored

once. Jerry DiBartolo had a double and two RBI.

For Mobilite, Angel Figueroa had a triple, two singles, one run scored and two RBI while John Cozz had two singles, three runs scored and two RBI. Hopper had two singles, two runs scored and one RBI as Pat Lashley and Al Campbell each had one single, one run scored and one RBI.

Brian Boely and Chris Brooks each singled and scored one run. Ken Lashley and Ray Clark each had one single and one RBI. Kevin Stodola and Tony Albright each scored one run.

Lendl, McEnroe win despite distractions

United Press International

MONTREAL — Ivan Lendl, sluggish following a month layoff, and John McEnroe, distracted by some dubious line calls, both advanced Wednesday to the third round of the Player's International Championships.

Lendl, the top seed, eliminated Kelly Jones 7-6 (7-4), 6-1 in a rain-delayed match, while McEnroe needed three sets to down Ned Caswell 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. Andre Agassi, the third seed, defeated Shelby Cannon, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

"I had a bad game. It's as simple as that," said Lendl, the five-time tournament champion. "I'm not mentally sharp right now and I'm expecting to have trouble in the coming matches."

Lendl estimated he might not begin to round into top form until the semifinals or finals, if he survives that long. His next opponent will be No. 16 seed Jimmy Arias of Jericho, N.Y.. McEnroe, seeded second,

made some poor volleys and questioned several calls made by the umpire in the second set.

"I should have won 6-1, 6-2, but I just lost my concentration and let the game get away from me," said McEnroe, who will face Richard Reppeberg of Houston when third-round play begins Thursday.

Six of the top 16 seeds have lost and Lendl said he is not about to dismiss anyone's chances.

"Anyone can win it," he said.

Lendl said he will consider passing up next year's French Open to concentrate on improving his grass play in time for Wimbledon, the only Grand Slam event he has not won.

"I don't want to say I don't believe him, but I don't believe him," McEnroe said when informed of Lendl's intentions. "It's one thing for him to say he's going to miss the French Open nine or ten months beforehand, but when the date draws nearer I think he'll be there."

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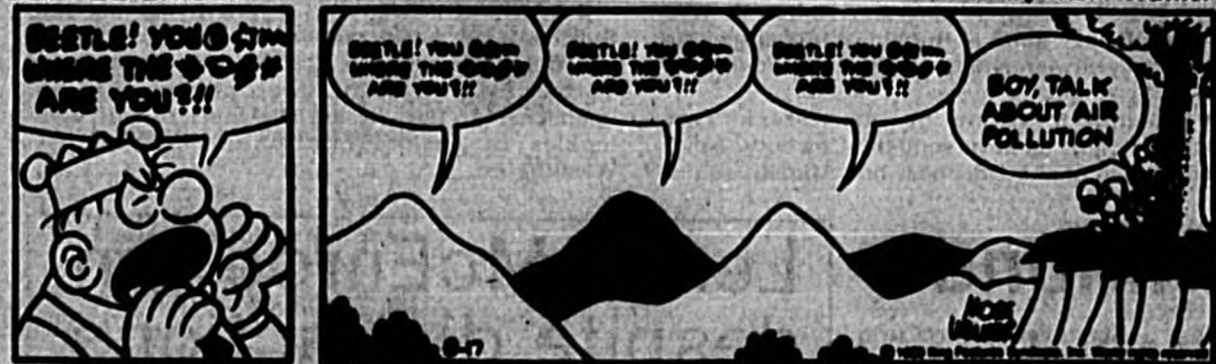
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Chronic toxoplasmosis often affects the eyes, leading to visual difficulties. It is also associated with weakness, weight loss and headache. Without treatment, most patients with eye impairment reach a stage where the disease "burns out," meaning that scar tissue forms and does not progress, although the blood test for toxoplasmosis may remain positive for years. Treatment depends on the severity and activity of the eye infection (uveitis). In the United States, uveitis from toxoplasmosis is rare. Neonatal congenital toxoplasmosis causes infected pregnant women unknowingly to pass the parasite to their unborn babies. This can cause stillbirth because of fulminant, generalized infection in newborns. The treatment is special antibiotics and cortisone, as above.

Your ophthalmologist will have to decide whether your eye problems are due to toxoplasmosis and whether treatment is necessary. Because this type of infection is so rare in the United States, your physician will probably wish to obtain a second opinion. The main issue is whether your eye disease is active and, if so, the result of

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ACROSS

- 1 Tenant's fee
- 5 Type of liquor
- 6 Consign
- 12 Freshwater porpoise
- 13 Make a choice
- 14 Peruvian Indian
- 15 Plotter
- 16 ___ the season to be ...
- 17 Be chief feature
- 18 One issue of a newspaper
- 20 Emma
- 21 Remote
- 22 Suffer remorse
- 23 Biblical prophet
- 24 Shuck
- 25 Image
- 31 Ornamental pattern
- 32 Actress Charlotte
- 33 Sharp tip
- 34 Agile
- 35 Coarse hair
- 36 Threatening
- 38 Consumer advocate Ralph
- 39 Be wrong
- 40 Football play
- 41 Antelope
- 42 Warmest
- 43 Long time
- 44 Flare, covering
- 45 Open fare
- 46 Vehicle
- 47 Before (post.)
- 48 People in general
- 49 Right
- 50 Sandwich type (abbr.)
- 51 This (Sp.)

DOWN

- 1 Go by bus
- 2 Novelist
- 3 Unless
- 4 Diplomatic
- 5 Moving mechanical part
- 6 ___ arms



- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- 37 Mutton (abbr.)
 - 8 Close relative
 - 9 Lower (comb. form)
 - 10 College group
 - 11 Whose
 - 18 I think, therefore ___
 - 20 Certain
 - 22 Actress Schneider
 - 23 Actor Robert De
 - 24 Parasite dueller
 - 25 American Indian
 - 26 Word on a sword
 - 27 Make angry
 - 28 Fortune
 - 29 12 months
 - 31 Urge
 - 34 Bird
 - 35 Capital of New Mexico (2 wds.)
 - 37 Mutton (abbr.)
 - 44 Tree
 - 38 Pecan, e.g.
 - 40 Theatrical costume
 - 41 Unrelated, as issue
 - 42 Possessive
 - 43 Against
 - 45 Cupid
 - 46 Bedroom
 - 47 Seine
 - 48 Confederate soldier

WHAT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby
If you hold an unsupported king, it is nice when the player who leads that suit is on your left. For that reason, South opened today's bidding with one no-trump. One does not normally think of a seven-card suit as part of a balanced hand suitable for no-trump, but South's red kings were stoppers that would attain their maximum effectiveness only if South became declarer. After the no-trump opening, North bid two clubs, looking for a 4-4 major-suit fit. When South denied a major, North bid the game right away. And what if North had only invited game with two no-trump? Despite minimum high-card points (15), South should accept. If the seven-card club suit does its work, nine

tricks should come home. When the queen of diamonds was led, declarer won and ran off the club suit. Because West thought he needed to guard the king of spades, he discarded a diamond. That enabled declarer to knock out the ace of hearts and make an overtrick. At another table, South opened with one club. West doubled for takeout. When South jumped to three clubs, North bid three no-trump. Although a spade was led by East, North could not come to nine tricks without playing hearts. West put East back on lead with the spade queen, and a diamond through dummy's K-5 set the contract. For sure, it's a good bridge to open one no-trump with a long good minor suit and guarded side-suit kings.

NORTH 6-15-00		EAST	
♠ A 6 2	♠ Q 8 5 3	♠ A 9 7	♠ Q 8 5 3
♥ Q J 6 2	♥ 7 5 4 3	♥ A 9 8	♥ 7 5 4 3
♦ 9 7 6	♦ 10 8 4 2	♦ A Q J 3	♦ 10 8 4 2
♣ Q 8	♣ 6	♣ 9 5 3	♣ 6
SOUTH		WEST	
♠ J 4	♠ K 10	♠ K 10	♠ K 10
♥ K 10	♥ 8 5	♥ K 10	♥ 8 5
♦ A K J 10 7 4 2	♦ 8 5	♦ A K J 10 7 4 2	♦ 8 5
Vulnerable: North-South		Dealer: South	
South 1 NT	West Pass	North 2 ♣	East Pass
2 ♣	3 NT	3 NT	All pass
Opening lead: ♠ Q			

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bode Oost
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Aug. 18, 1989
It looks like the balance sheet will be tilted in your favor in the year ahead through a chain of unusual circumstances and luck. Situations might develop where you will benefit from ventures initiated by others.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Conditions look financially promising for you today, so don't settle for small returns if you have a chance for something bigger. Give size priority. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.
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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In matters where you use your own judgment, the results should be

gratifying today. In situations where you rely too heavily upon the advice of others, this might not be true.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be very careful who you take into your confidence today. If you fail to be selective, there's a chance you may talk to someone who will use what you say against you.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you want to respond to someone who treats you in a nasty fashion today, it might not be smart but it is still up to you. However, don't take out your wrath on those who are blameless.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Make it a policy today to overlook the little things others do that you find annoying. This procedure will assure you of equal consideration in return.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A little promotion money might be required today in order to set the scene for something larger. Don't be afraid to spend a few dollars if you're assured of more in return.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Avoid partnership arrangements

today with anyone who thinks in petty terms. You need an associate who sees things on the same grand scale you do.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) There's a possibility you might enjoy equal benefits today from something you had only a small hand in bringing about. However, the real producers aren't apt to object.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Experience shows us that life seldom offers us what can be called a sure thing. Fortunately today, however, your expectations will be founded upon viable factors.
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