

Sanford Herald

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84th Year, No. 265 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

Sports

Cafe Sorrento Super C Kings

SANFORD — Cafe Sorrento won its sixth straight game, 17-5, over Ken Rummel Chevrolet to clinch the Men's Super C Spring Softball League. See Page 1B.

People

Banker back from camp

A local banker returned recently from war camp, an enlightening experience. See Page 2B.

Florida

Stalking a crime

Among other bills that go into affect Wednesday in Florida is one that toughens the law against people who stalk and harass others. See Page 2A.

Nation

Weakness won't hurt economy

Analysts say they do not see the economy stalling later this year. See Story, Page 6A.

New water valve to be installed

LAKE MARY — Director of Public Works and City Engineer Bill Temby still plans to have city water shut off tonight in Lake Mary. The shut-off will be from midnight tonight to 6 a.m. tomorrow morning.

Between 600 and 700 residences in the city will be effected.

"We'll be installing a new valve system at the intersection of Country Club Road and Lake Mary Boulevard," he explained, "and by doing it in the middle of the night, we hope not to inconvenience many people."

Temby said, "The area where the water outage will be is south of Lake Mary Boulevard, and east of the Longwood-Lake Mary Road."

Temby expects no problems with the quality of the water once the flow is turned back on.

Democratic candidates to speak

LONGWOOD — Three Democratic candidates for Seminole County offices will be featured speakers at the monthly meeting of The Thomas Jefferson Club Wednesday night.

Ginger Bowman, seeking District 3 of the county commission, Charles Fagan, who is running for sheriff, and Sandra Brown, seeking the supervisor of elections office, are scheduled to attend. The unsanctioned Democratic club will endorse candidates prior to the September primary.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the West Branch Seminole County Library, 245 Hunt Club Blvd., Longwood. The meeting is open to the public.

Survivor returns to the skies

PARKMAN, Ohio — A woman who survived after falling nearly two miles when her parachute failed has returned to the sky, jumping while hooked to her instructor.

"Whew, that was a good jump. That was good fun," Jill Shields said afterward Sunday. "This is the most fun I've had in a year."

The tandem jump was the first for Ms. Shields, 32, since she broke her pelvis and three vertebrae after falling nearly 10,500 feet and slamming into a muddy bog.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Cook brings Bangkok here

Thai cook Chitlada Apisukh shares some very special recipes from a faraway world.

Classified.....	6B, 7B	Horoscope.....	6B
Comics.....	6B	Movies.....	6B
Crossword.....	6B	Nation.....	6A, 7A
Dear Abby.....	6B	People.....	6B
Deaths.....	6A	Police.....	3A
Dr. Cost.....	6B	Sports.....	1B, 2B
Editorial.....	4A	Television.....	3B
Florida.....	2A	Weather.....	2A

Cloudy conditions continue



Mostly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs near 90. Wind southwest at 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Hey, that's my car!

Shots fired after routine traffic check yields surprise

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County deputy Gerard Christy must have thought he had a routine traffic stop early this morning as he turned around to pursue a 1986 Ford Mustang with only one working headlight on U.S. Highway 17-92 near Lake Mary Boulevard.

But what Christy quickly realized was he was chasing his own car, apparently stolen from the driveway of his Winter Springs home.

The chase ended in Chase Groves near Sanford with what may have been gunshots exchanged between deputy and the suspected car thief. The suspect, a Jacksonville man, was arrested and charged with auto theft.

The entire incident is still under investigation and an administrative review of the three gunshots fired by the rookie deputy is scheduled to follow, said sheriff's spokesman George Proechel.

Proechel said the chase apparently began at about 2:30 a.m. on northbound U.S. Highway 17-92. Proechel said Christy was driving south when he noticed a northbound car had an inoperative headlight. Christy told investigators he turned around to stop the driver to issue a warning or citation.

But as Christy pulled up to the car, he recognized both the car and tag number as being his own.

Proechel said the cars apparently continued north on U.S. 17-92 to Airport Boulevard to 25th Street, then

See Surprise, Page 5A



Gerard Christy

Mandatory garbage pickup eyed

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County Manager Ron Rabun will ask commissioners to consider a mandatory garbage collection program this week, charging unincorporated residents \$13.28 per month for service.

"It's just a talking sheet right now," said Rabun. "We'll take that to the commissioners and see what they think about it."

Unincorporated residents now pay from \$11.59 to \$12.80 each month for garbage collection. They must also pay \$1 per bag for yard waste, which can no longer be discarded with household garbage.

Rabun said if commissioners accept the proposal or have modifications, he will ask them to formally authorize him July 13 to allow county staff to negotiate with the five county garbage haulers to determine if the rate will be acceptable.

Rabun said the monthly fee should allow for twice weekly pickup of garbage without a restriction on the amount. The fee will also pay for one pickup of an unlimited amount of recycling materials weekly. The program will also include one pickup of yard waste weekly, limited to about 20 bags of leaves and other yard debris.

The fee includes \$9.45 monthly for collection, \$3.35 for disposal, 10 cents for recycling bins and 38 cents for the county franchise fee, said Rabun.

See Garbage, Page 5A



Sanford police officer James Spears (in light-colored clothes) represented himself last night.

Cop's dismissal upheld

By LASY BOMM
Herald People Editor

SANFORD — A recently fired Sanford Police officer lost his bid for reinstatement last night when the Civil Service Commission voted unanimously to uphold Chief Steve Harriett's decision to terminate him.

Officer James Spears was fired June 8 for three violations of police procedures stemming from an April 19 incident. An internal police investigation concluded that Spears had used excessive force when he arrested Guy Martin, 19, for resistance without violence and failure to obey a lawful police order. Martin consulted the NAACP prior to filing his complaint against Spears and the city. He said he was assisted by the organization but the



James Spears

decision to push the complaint as far as he could was his decision.

"I had not done anything to deserve the punishment I got. After it was over with I got in touch with the NAACP. I knew right along I

would push it further than this," Martin said. Martin is black. Spears is white.

The city's attorney, Donna Martin, contended that no probable cause prompted Spears' actions and that no crime had been committed by Martin.

"Mr. Spears himself knows that. He changed his mind about the arrest because he had absolutely no reason for it," she said in closing arguments.

After loading a handcuffed Martin into his police vehicle, Spears drove to the edge of the parking lot and released him from custody, he said. Spears said Martin's statements that he had never been in trouble and that he just wanted to make it in the world convinced him to let

See Dismissal, Page 5A

Betting at some dog tracks to be OK

Associated Press

LONGWOOD — The fate of pari-mutual wagering at two local greyhound race tracks remained unclear today, although a Jefferson County judge ordered that some other horse and dog tracks in the state can continue operating if lawmakers let the state's gambling laws expire tonight.

Neither Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club in Longwood or Seminole Greyhound Park in Casselberry was named in the decision Monday to

Local state offices to stay open despite budget deadlock, See 5A.

allow only certain horse and dog tracks to remain open despite a pledge by Gov. Lawton Chiles to close all pari-mutuels if the Legislature refused to write a new law.

The Sanford-Orlando season won't begin until November. Seminole is currently in season, but operations director Stan Driscoll was unavailable for comment.

The tracks will continue to run

under the old laws until another court decides whether they can run legally, Jefferson County Judge Felix Johnston said. The state would still collect its percentage of betting.

"We wouldn't need to shut them down because they would still be regulated — even if the Legislature doesn't re-enact the law," said Mary Booker, spokeswoman for the state Department of Business Regulation. Johnston handed the fate of the

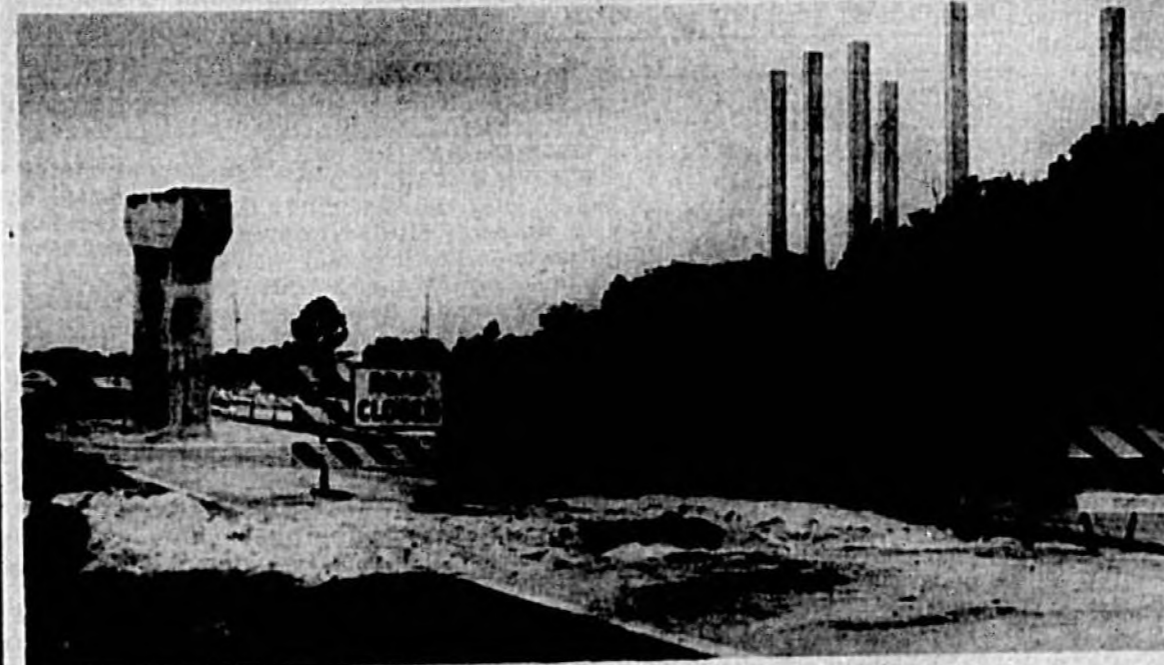
tracks to the Circuit Court in Tallahassee, which will have 30 days to hold a hearing.

"It maintains the status quo," Pam Cooksey, Johnston's assistant, said after the ruling.

The suit was brought by Jefferson County Kennel Club in Monticello. Several other dog and horse tracks joined the suit Monday.

Booker said the restraining order buys time for only those tracks involved in the suit. An aide to Johnston said this morning the two local Seminole County were not identified as plaintiffs in the lawsuit.

Extension opponents prepare for hearing



Expressway continues progress across Airport Boulevard near Sanford Plaza on U.S. 17-92.

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Opponents of the proposed extension of the Seminole County expressway between U.S. Highway 17-92 and Interstate 4 are geared for a confrontation with the Seminole County Expressway Authority tomorrow.

More than 700 signatures have been raised opposing the six-mile link, expected to cost about \$140 million. Petition organizers say the names are primarily from people who live in Hidden Lake, Idyllwild and Ravenna Park. More signatures are expected to be received by the meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the county commission chambers of the County Services Building.

The Seminole County Expressway Authority is not scheduled to consider the extension tomorrow. But county commissioner Jennifer Kelley assured residents earlier this month she would ask her fellow authority members to reconsider their May 27 vote approving the extension.

Kelley said she had supported changes to move the expressway closer to their homes after changes were made to screen it from homes.

But Kelley said this morning she does not support

See Extension, Page 5A

POLICE BRIEFS

Sting operations bring arrests

Members of the Sanford police special investigative unit arrested seven persons in an undercover drug operation Saturday. Arrested in the stake-out at 7th and Pine Ave., were Jason Eric Cole, 19, of Fairport, N.Y.; Allen Richard Basco, 32, of 318 Palmetto Ave., Sanford; Brenda Jones, 30, of Jacksonville; and John Thomas Mitchner, 45, of Bloomington, Ind.

The second sting operation was at 3rd Street and Mangouatine Ave. Arrested were Patricia Henderson, 41, of 138 E. Crystal Lake Ave., Lake Mary; Don Gruatr, 44, of Orlando; and Carol Colvenvach, 39, of 207 W. Crystal Lake Ave., Lake Mary. All seven were charged with purchase of a controlled substance.

Man carries marijuana in car

Lake Mary police arrested John William Tutton, 32, of 952 Bird Bay Court, Lake Mary, on Sunday. Officers report seeing Tutton drive past the Public Safety building on Rinehart Road, carrying what appeared to be a three foot tall plant, later proven to be marijuana, in the back seat of his car. When Tutton was stopped, police report he told them he had the plant at his house, and "liked to look at it." He reportedly told officers he was moving it to his new home. Tutton reportedly denied using cannabis. He was charged with possession of over 20 grams of cannabis.

Domestic violence charged

Persons charged with battery, domestic violence, include:
 • Elliott Avery Wells, 31, of 2878 Bungalow Blvd., who was arrested by Sheriff's deputies Sunday. Deputies said he was involved in a dispute with his wife, Towanna Wells.
 • Phillip Ray Kidd, 30, 109 Lake Breeze Circle, Lake Mary, was arrested Sunday by Sheriff's Deputies following an altercation with his wife, Marilyn at their home.
 • Pamela Jean Colvin, 33, 402 Magnolia Oak Drive, Longwood, was arrested Sunday by Sheriff's deputies, following an altercation with Robert Bruce Colvin at their residence.
 • Harold Leroy Bryan, 44, 1330 Dunhill Drive, Longwood, was arrested Sunday following an altercation with Sara Bryan at their residence.

Aggravated assault charged

Sanford police arrested Nikki VonDiawathia Edwards, 18, 3380 Hughey Street, Sanford, at 13th Street and Lake Avenue on Saturday. She was charged with aggravated assault, following a dispute with Kenneth Mills.

Incidents reported to Sheriff's deputies

• A purebred cow, valued at \$1,000, owned by Tommy Ray Turner of Sorrento, was reportedly shot and killed last Thursday, in a pasture on S.R. 46 and Siezenger Lane, west of Sanford.
 • Two sago palms, valued at \$150, were reportedly stolen Saturday, from the front yard of the home of Joyce Bennett, 989 W. Charing Cross Circle, Lake Mary.
 • A residential burglary was reported Saturday, in an unlocked vehicle parked in front of the home of Maya Kavitch, 810 E. Charing Cross Circle, Lake Mary. No estimate of items taken was available.
 • Dexter Laverne Williams, 1122 Orange Ave., Sanford, reported being robbed by a person with a handgun, in a parking lot at the Waffle House, 4740 W. S.R. 46 Sunday night. Deputies believe the incident involved a dispute over a vehicle. The robber reportedly took Williams' car keys before he left in another vehicle.
 • Anderson's '76 service station, 1802 Wouthwest Road, was reported burglarized twice during this past weekend. Friday night, owner John Anderson reported someone had taken \$425 worth of beer and wine. Another report of a robbery was made by Anderson on Sunday. This time he told deputies that soft drinks and beer had been taken.
 • A vehicle owned by Ken L. Spivey, 340 Grant Line Road, Sanford, was reportedly burglarized Friday, near Paola. Spivey reported \$750 in electronic equipment was taken from the vehicle.
 • A vending machine was reported burglarized at Sabal Point Country Club, 2662 Sabal Club Way, Longwood, on Sunday.
 • Three golf carts, valued at \$5,250, were reportedly taken from Wekiva Golf Club, 200 Hunt Club Blvd., Longwood, during the weekend. The missing carts were not discovered until deputies were checking on a cart suspected of being used in a fence crash case, at 101 Colyer Drive in Longwood.
 • \$1,000 in items including a fax machine and cash register, were reported taken from Vita Spa, 1251 Highway 17-92, Longwood, on Sunday. Manager Mark Swarhout reported the incident.
 • A portable stereo, candy and ice cream bars were reportedly stolen from the car of Carrie Thornton Sunday at her residence, 778 Birgham Place, Lake Mary.

Astronauts experiment on fluids

By SUSAN HIGHTOWER
Associated Press Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Columbia's astronauts today watched starry specks swirling in heated silicone oil in an experiment aimed at producing nearly flawless crystals and alloys.

This is the sixth day of the 13-day research mission, NASA's longest shuttle flight yet. The seven astronauts are conducting numerous experiments as well as undergoing medical tests to learn how humans adapt to space travel.

On Earth, movement in liquids and gases used to make crystals and metals can cause defects, limiting their potential use in

products such as computer chips and turbine engine blades.

One of the causes of such movement is temperature variations. The temperature effects are much easier to measure in low gravity than on the ground.

Researchers also are interested in growing bigger, more nearly perfect crystals in space for use on Earth in medicines and other applications.

Physicist Gene Trinh carried out the experiments by pouring oil into a round copper container 4 inches across and 2 inches high, then heating it.

An infrared imager measured the oil's surface temperature, while a laser illuminated aluminum oxide particles mixed into

the oil. The twinkling particles swam in circular patterns, first slow, then faster.

"Kind of interesting, isn't it? Sure didn't expect to see something like this," Simon Ostrach, a scientist from Case Western Reserve University, told Trinh from Earth. "Keep up the good work, Gene."

On Monday, astronauts Bonnie Dunbar and Lawrence DeLucas took turns inside a waist-high vacuum container that pushes blood into the legs. The treatment is intended to ease the body's transition from space to Earth.

Such sessions are planned throughout the mission, which ends July 8.

Judges edge closer to drawing minority seats

By CURT ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Three federal judges who ordered an improved black House district in the Pensacola area are edging closer to drawing more minority seats in both House and Senate maps in Dade County.

"At some point, we may get down to where we have to draw lines in this case," said U.S. Circuit Judge Joseph Hatchett during testimony Monday in a Justice Department lawsuit.

The Voting Rights Act suit claims Democratic legislative leaders failed to draw the maximum number of Hispanic and black seats in Escambia and Dade counties in order to protect the political fortunes of white incumbents.

Hatchett and U.S. district judges William Stafford and Roger Vinson agreed Monday that Pensacola's black population was improperly fragmented to benefit white Democratic incumbents, including incoming House Speaker Bolley Johnson of Milton.

The judges told attorneys for Democratic legislative leaders, Republicans and the Justice Department to quickly reach an agreement on how to reshuffle three House districts in Escambia and Santa Rosa counties.

Rep. Dan Webster, R-Orlando, said a proposed Escambia

County accord would probably carve out a district with a 35 percent black voting-age population in the Pensacola area. Rep. Buzz Ritchie, a Democrat, would be the likely incumbent.

Even though Johnson would lose a solid Democratic voting bloc, it probably wouldn't jeopardize his chances of re-election. His proposed district, which would be overwhelmingly Democratic in voter registration, appears to go for Republican candidates in statewide and national elections.

"Definitely, it will strengthen our opportunities at some point in that district," Webster said. "It basically gives us another competitive area."

In its lawsuit, the Justice Department also called for creation of two more Hispanic House seats in Dade County, for a total of 11. The Legislature's plan has nine; there are seven Hispanics from the Miami area now.

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EDITORIALS

No more madness

The arms accord signed by President Bush and Russian President Boris Yeltsin signals the end of an era of madness in human affairs. For a generation, the United States and the Soviet Union "looked at each other through gun sights," as Yeltsin put it, fingers on the trigger of nuclear arsenals structured to give advantage to the nation that fired first. With the agreement to cut the number of nuclear weapons by two-thirds over the next decade, that nuclear showdown is coming to a finish.

The new accord moves beyond the bean-counting of early arms treaties to strike at the heart of the nuclear nightmare: The thousands of multiple warheads sitting atop accurate land-based missiles.

The agreement, which will be put into treaty form over the next several months, requires the United States and Russia to phase out those multiple warhead missiles by 2003, and earlier, if the Russians receive enough technical assistance from the United States to speed the dismantling. Yeltsin started that process, announcing that he was taking off alert Russia's SS-18 missiles, its 10-warhead behemoths.

It is weapons such as the SS-18 that, over the last 20 years, have raised the risk of a holocaust. Each multiple-warhead missile was theoretically capable of wiping out two or more of the other side's land-based rockets in a first strike, potentially crippling an adversary's ability to retaliate. And because land-based missiles were potentially vulnerable to attack there was an incentive to fire them at the first sign of attack; use 'em or lose 'em, the dictum went. That created instability and magnified the risk of war.

As an exercise in weapons counting, the arms agreement leaves the United States a clear winner. But the most important advance on the accord is that it transforms the nuclear balance to increase everyone's security. Without multiple-warhead ICBMs, the United States and Russia will be left with just 3,000 to 3,500 weapons deployed on launchers — bombers, submarines, small ICBMs — suitable only for retaliation.

Cuts of this scope — the accord requires the destruction of 14,000 warheads — are a massive technical undertaking, which explains why it will take years to carry it out. The time it will take to implement this disarmament underlines again to Americans and Congress, the enormous stake that this nation has in the continuation and success of democratic reform in Russia. Disarmament and Russian democracy will move ahead together.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

Berry's World



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WILLIAM A. RUSHER

So-called innocents on death row

By now we have had enough experience with the death penalty under the new Supreme Court rules to recognize the techniques that the American Civil Liberties Union and the criminal bar have developed for combating it. They are as rigidly ritualized as a Japanese tea ceremony.

First and foremost, of course, there's the contention that the defendant didn't do it — it's all a gross miscarriage of justice. There are well over 2,000 people awaiting execution in various states around the country, and it beggars belief that all of them are as innocent as new-born babes, but that is usually the contention whenever one of them gets dangerously close to the death chamber.

Typically, it will be charged that the real killer was the defendant's accomplice, who turned state's evidence in return for a life sentence. Not infrequently some convict in for a long stretch elsewhere will confess to having committed the crime himself, in the hope of a little welcome attention.

Invariably, as the execution date approaches, there will be discoveries of "new evidence" — allegedly providing the prisoner with a cast-iron alibi, or exonerating him by virtue of newly developed blood tests, or demonstrating that the prosecutors suppressed vital facts. Frequently, some member of the jury that convicted him, or

even the judge or prosecutor, can be persuaded to announce that, on this or some other basis, the execution should be blocked.

Equally predictably, it will be argued that all of the defense lawyers involved in the trial and the endless appeals (some going on for 10 or 15 years) were incompetent.

But what if, as often happens, there is simply no doubt that the individual in question committed the crime? What if dozens of people saw him do it, or he managed to make a confession so persuasive as to eliminate all uncertainty? Then we will be told that he has the IQ of a borderline moron, and was clearly incapable of knowing that what he did was wrong, or of assisting in his own defense,

or of comprehending the reason for his execution if it occurs.

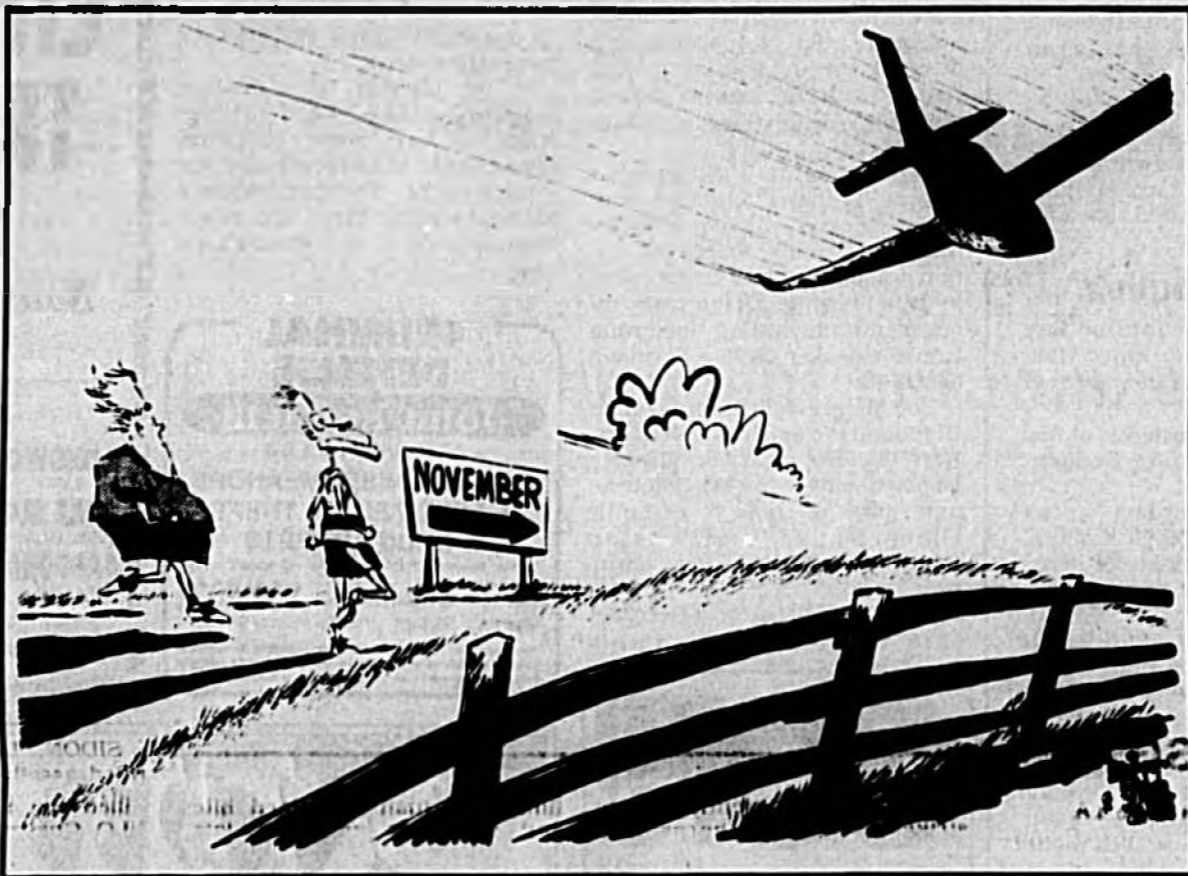
Finally, there will be the plea made to the governor at the clemency hearing. This is the point at which we learn that the defendant's mother drank during her pregnancy — thus afflicting him with fetal alcohol syndrome. Invariably, his father was a beast. If by any chance the prisoner served in Vietnam, he will be portrayed as the hapless victim of post-traumatic stress syndrome, even if he never got within earshot of military action.

On execution eve, after these and still other contentions have all been sifted by the state and federal courts and rejected repeatedly, some federal judge appointed in the Carter years can almost always be found who will issue as many stays of execution as necessary, on the basis of "new" contentions however flimsy, to boot the legal football down the field and launch a whole new round of hearings and appeals.

If even this fails, thanks to a vigilant and determined Supreme Court, the liberal media will indulge in one last orgy of exculpation. If the defendant is by any chance personable and articulate, an effort will be made to run him around the Donahue-and-CNN circuit, on the theory that nobody that nice could be guilty.



There are well over 2,000 people awaiting execution in various states around the country.



JAY D. HAIR

Economy, environment unite

To look at the debris left over from the collision between owls and logging in the Pacific Northwest, you might be galled into accepting the Bush administration's perception of the environment and the economy. It's a belief that at some fundamental level the two are irreconcilably competitive, that when push comes to shove, one's got to give way to the other.

It's thinking that breeds polarization. You can see its results today in the Northwest fight: the courts running the logging industry, the administration admitting its plan to save the owl will lead to its eventual extinction, federal agencies snapping at each other, knives sharpened to gut the Endangered Species Act, jobs imperiled, general acrimony.

The potential for conflict in some of the nation's ecological hot spots is just as great as in the Northwest's ancient forests. But in some of those places a different approach is being tried. With the right leadership, people representing all interests involved are attempting — with varying results, to be sure — a cooperative response to a shared set of problems.

Florida's Everglades, including the famed National Park portion, have been slipping toward biological collapse for at least a decade. Politically, the Everglades controversy was also fast slipping into another polarized federal court case pitting farmers and urban water users against the environment. Until last year that is, when newly elected Gov. Lawton Chiles dropped Florida's court fight with the federal government and asked, instead, what can we all do together to solve this problem?

It turns out a lot can be done. Plans now afoot will see 29,000 acres of wetlands restored to the Kissimmee River ecosystem to help filter out pollutants that flow into Lake Okeechobee, which feeds the Everglades. Another 35,000 acres of wetlands at four sites will be acquired to filter the lake's water before it gets to the glades. Maybe three times as much wetlands will eventually be needed to complete the job. Phosphorus runoff from sugar cane fields will have to be brought under control. It may take \$800 million and 15 years to put the pieces together and the farmers remain disgruntled. But huge strides have been made to replace confrontation with a cooperative effort to reverse the Everglades decline.

In the Lake Superior region, the idea is to prevent a fight over the economy and the environment before it begins. Last October, the United States and Canadian governments and the states of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan and Ontario agreed on a voluntary effort to restore and protect the entire Lake Superior ecosystem. A Lake Superior Forum has been created where mining and logging industry representatives meet with environmentalists and government officials.

As of now, environmentalists are assessing

ways that economic development can occur without degrading the lake environment. That assessment is being developed with industry representation. The commitments implied by this joint effort are far from being realized. But the participants have chosen to put their energy into trying cooperation instead of building bunkers for a long battle ahead.

In the Pacific Northwest itself, endangered salmon stocks raise issues potentially more divisive than the ancient forest controversy. The difference is the whole community is trying to work out the issue instead of taking sides over it.

The salmon stocks along the Columbia River watershed are disappearing. Some spawning waters are muddied by the soil captured in the runoff from clear-cut patches of ancient forest. Much of the problem centers on the rivers' dams. During downstream migration, huge numbers of young fish are lost in the turbines built into the dams. The lakes behind the dams have replaced fast and free running water. This lengthens the migration so much that many salmon mature into sea-going fish while they're still in freshwater. They don't survive.

The interests involved range from the hydroelectric industry and its rate payers, to the rivers' transport system, to farmers who tap into the lakes for irrigation water, to the fishing industry that depends on the salmon. They also include the people of the Northwest who see the salmon as a symbol of their way of life.

This past year, technical committees representing every industry along the river system have met in the third phase of an effort to draft a plan to save the salmon. "They were interested in a recovery plan for the salmon, not in creating a collision course between their industry and the fish," says Merritt Tuttle of the National Marine Fisheries Service in Portland, Ore. That work is continuing. Delay could spell disaster for some salmon stocks that are already near collapse.

If 10 years ago a similar course had been chosen on the ancient forest controversy, the divisiveness surrounding that issue today might have been avoided. Our leaders failed us then. They continue to fail us by polarizing a conflict that their neglect helped to create.



The idea is to prevent a fight before it begins.

SARAH OVERSTREET

Our nation has a rare opportunity

The news came as it often does, first thing in the morning with the snap of my alarm-radio coming on. And as often happens, I didn't know if I was dreaming the story or not; in the haze of almost being awake, I've dreamt stranger ones:

Boris Yeltsin, months after assuming control of the Russian Federation and on a mission to beg aid, admits to President Bush that American prisoners of war from as far

back as World War II were taken to Soviet prison camps and mental hospitals. Some of them, he speculated, may still be alive.

If a tale like that won't wake you up, nothing will. My first thought is how Bush kept from coming across the table and grabbing Yeltsin by the throat. How long has Yeltsin known this? And if he knew it, who else did? Gorbachev? Oh, by the way, we've had your missing POWs, but they're probably all dead now.

Yeltsin tells Bush that this knowledge came with the recent opening of Soviet archives. And he claims that even the Russians have yet to unearth our soldiers' histories, whether they are alive, and if not, how they died. And yes, he says, Gorbachev knew.

How unbelievably sadistic. All these years, all the heartbroken families, the terrible unknowing that never allows survivors a complete peace. What advantage was it they were hoping to gain, that they feared even to use it?

Next my rage jumps continents. If what Yeltsin says is true, there is no way U.S. intelligence could not have discovered at least some of the story. Yet as family after family beseeched its government for help in finding POWs from Vietnam, they were told their search was futile, that we had thoroughly investigated and believed no more prisoners of war to be living.

And now the ruler of the nation that devoured our men stands before us to ask for help. Are his confessions simply a carrot hung before us to win our aid, or an honest attempt to demonstrate that Russia comes to the table this time with all its cards showing, nothing held back? A canny combination of both? Surely Yeltsin knew what effect such information would have on us, and could have mapped out a variety of possible plays.

The days since the collapse of the Soviet Union have brought surprise after surprise, and we continue to piece together the enormity of the cruelty and oppression of its Communist leaders. Apparently, that's something we share with the Russian people. A friend of mine, the Rev. Dorsey Levell, just returned from a mercy trip to Russia to deliver food collected by Missouri churches. He was struck by the sense of wholesale betrayal the Russians are feeling. "My most overwhelming impression," he says, "was that they feel like they've been hoodwinked all these years by their own government."

Watching the video Levell took in Russia deepens my belief that the Russian people were raped and plundered by these horrific despots, and my sense of "evil empire" recedes to "evil band of old reprobates." Levell's priceless footage shows elderly Russians packing food in backpacks for long walks home in the cold, children of Chernobyl dying alone in hopelessly inadequate hospitals. Where are their parents? At home, working, trying to keep the rest of their families from starving in this land their leaders gutted.

Legislators debate whether we should promise aid and encourage economic investment in Russia immediately, or wait until the POW questions are answered.



If a tale like that won't wake you up, nothing will.

'Economy won't stall this year'

By JOHN D. McGLAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Despite recent signs of renewed weakness, many analysts believe the economy will not stall out later this year as it did in the second half of 1991.

Officials of many of the 400 companies participating in a new survey believe the caution lights that existed late last spring still are flashing, but not with the same strength.

"There were a number of warning signs that the strong post-Gulf War gains of last year would be difficult to sustain: debt burdens were oppressive, income gains were nonexistent and consumer confidence was still depressed," according to a summary of the survey by Cahners Economics in Newton, Mass.

"These problems are still with us today, but their severity — and, therefore, the likelihood that they can effectively stall the recovery — has diminished significantly," it continued.

"Consequently, economic growth this year has a more stable foundation and the gains we've seen are sustainable."

The Commerce Department today was releasing its Index of Leading Economic Indicators, which was expected to support the business survey. The index is designed to forecast the economy six to nine months in advance.

A consensus of economists had suggested the index would rise 0.6 percent in May, the fifth straight advance and the longest string since the forecasting gauge rose for six consecutive months through last July.

Still, that would be less than half the 2 percent monthly increases posted after the 1981-82 recession and consistent with forecasts of a less-than-robust recovery.

The report was being released on the same day the Federal Reserve's Federal Open Market Committee was meeting privately to assess the economy and determine monetary policy for the next eight weeks.

Many economists said in advance they believed the committee would adopt a wait-and-see stance and not slash rates further at this time, despite the economic picture and pressure from the White House for more economic stimuli.

A day before the report, the Commerce Department said sales of new homes had fallen in May for the fourth straight month. Analysts said it confirmed that the housing industry had given up its traditional role of leading economic recoveries.

"It was another of many weak signals recently that give cause for concern over how sustainable this recovery is," said Daryl Delano, a Cahners economist.

Other recent government reports have shown lackluster consumer spending and continued high unemployment, including a troubling increase in first-time applications for jobless claims in mid-June.

Still, Lyle Gramley, a former Federal Reserve Board governor and a consulting economist with the Mortgage Bankers Association, said he believes "the recovery is doing reasonably well. It seems to me it should produce 2.75 percent growth this year, the best since 1988."

Gramley said that "while housing is not strong enough to drag the economy along with it," the economy is benefiting from other sectors — growing exports, low inventories and rising business demand for durable goods.

The Commerce Department reported last week that the gross domestic product — the nation's total output of goods and services — grew at a 2.7 percent annual rate in the first quarter. The Cahners survey showed the June Business Confidence Index was 4.3 points higher than the 62.5 level a year ago.

"Both the level and the recent trend ... suggest that the economy is in much better shape now than it was in June 1991," the summary said.

A survey of 50 top economists surveyed by Blue Chip Economic Indicators earlier this month showed a consensus expected the economy to grow 2.1 percent this year.

And rather than stall out, the economy will continue to gain, advancing 3.1 percent in 1993, it predicted.

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Florida will not be immediately influenced

By JACQUE MALLAPAR
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — The U.S. Supreme Court's decision to uphold a Pennsylvania abortion law has refocused attention in Florida on a 1989 ruling by the state's high court that protected abortion rights.

The nation's high court voted 5-4 Monday to uphold a 24-hour waiting period, detailed public record-keeping, parental consent for teens and mandatory counseling about fetal development and abortion alternatives.

In the T.W. case, the Florida Supreme Court said abortion rights were protected by the

privacy provision in the state Constitution. But the state court, the Legislature and the governor's office have changed since 1989.

"Our state constitution provides for a right to privacy that I believe precludes any Florida law passed to restrict a woman's right to choose," Gov. Lawton Chiles said in a press release issued by his office Monday. "Therefore the Pennsylvania decision should have little impact here."

Chiles said he is personally opposed to abortion but supports a woman's right to choose.

"I believe it is a woman's individual, personal right to

make that decision — not the government's," he said.

Julie Anbender, a Chiles' spokeswoman, said her boss has said "he would veto any attempt to restrict a woman's right to choose."

However, he might consider a "very limited, carefully worded ... parental consent with judicial override" law, she said.

It was just such a law that the state Supreme Court overturned in T.W.

"Despite the landmark T.W. decision, Florida is not a 'safe state' for abortion rights," Charlene Carra, a Tallahassee attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union, said.

Only four justices — one of whom has since retired — said the law violated the privacy provision that voters added to the Florida Constitution in 1980.

That leaves three justices who said the privacy clause prevents stricter regulation and three who said a parental notification law could be constitutionally drawn. The thinking of the newest justice, not on the court when T.W. was issued, is not publicly known.

The Legislature also has changed — and will change some more before its next regular session in the spring of 1993.

"I think that we're going to have pro-life people in control of

the House and the Senate," said Carole Griffin, legislative director for Florida Right to Life.

She said the records of both Rep. Boley "Bo" Johnson, a Democrat from Milton who is slated to be House speaker, and Sen. Pat Thomas, a Quincy Democrat who will become

Senate president if his party retains control of the upper chamber, qualify as "pro-life."

Johnson later Monday said he supports the parental consent law and would tend to be "pro-life" but that what happens in the Legislature will depend on November elections.

Conservative revolution that wasn't

By RICHARD GANELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court's refusal to snuff out women's right to abortion capped a 1991-92 term that long will be remembered as the conservative revolution that wasn't.

Led by an emerging, powerful trio of moderate-conservative justices, the court upheld the core of its landmark Roe vs. Wade decision as it ruled that states cannot ban most abortions.

The same group — Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, Anthony M. Kennedy and David H. Souter — held the balance of power in the court's ruling this month that banned prayer at school graduation ceremonies.

The three also controlled when the court rejected a Bush administration bid to make it harder for state court defendants to appeal their cases to federal courts.

"The court is not the conservative monolith most liberals have been saying it is," said Thomas Jipping of the conservative Free Congress Foundation. "There are cracks."

Monday's ruling on abortion weakened, more dramatically than ever before, the right as defined in 1973 and let states impose more regulations that could deter many women from having abortions. But the court stopped well short of what the administration had urged — discarding the right to abortion entirely.

In control were O'Connor, Kennedy and Souter. They were joined, in part, by Justices Harry A. Blackmun and John Paul Stevens, the court's most adamant protectors of abortion rights.

Frustrated were four court members — Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Byron R. White, Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas — who wanted to overturn Roe.

A look at the abortion ruling, likely impact of the decision

By JAMES H. HUBBARD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — A woman's constitutional right to abortion is safe, for now, but the Supreme Court is giving states more leeway to impose restrictions that make it harder for women to end a pregnancy.

The court recessed for the summer Monday after issuing its most controversial — and dramatic — ruling of the 1991-92 court term. And neither side in the continuing national debate on abortion is satisfied.

Here, in question-and-answer form, is a look at the court's ruling on Pennsylvania's restrictive abortion law and the likely impact of that decision.

Q: What did the court say about its 1973 ruling in Roe vs. Wade that established a constitutional right to abortion?

A: By a 5-4 vote, the justices said that right still exists. Justice David H. Souter, a co-author of the court's main opinion Monday, said overturning the 19-year-old landmark would be "a surrender to political pressure" that "would subvert the court's legitimacy."

Q: Why then are abortion rights advocates so unhappy?

A: The court dismantled much of the framework supporting the 1973 ruling, including the trimester approach that was an important underpinning. That now-discarded standard held that:

Q: A woman's decision to have an abortion during the first three months of her pregnancy must be left to her and her doctor.

Q: States may regulate abortion during the second trimester only to protect the woman's health.

Q: States may protect fetal life in the final three months of pregnancy.

Monday's ruling "lets states seriously nibble away and cut the right to abortion," said American University law professor Herman Schwartz.

Norma McCorvey, the "Jane Roe" of the 1973 decision, said in Los Angeles the court had issued a "death warrant" for teen-agers, indigent women and rural women.

Q: What did the court put in place of the trimester approach?

A: Adopting a test first enunciated by Justice Sandra Day O'Connor nine years ago, the

majority said abortion restrictions will survive constitutional scrutiny if they do not place "an undue burden" on women. The test means states may not put substantial obstacles in the way of a woman seeking an abortion before her fetus is capable of living outside the womb.

Q: What is an undue burden, and what is not?

A: Ultimately, the votes of five of the nine justices will decide. Justice Antonin Scalia, in a dissent, said "philosophical predilection and moral intuition" of unelected judges will decide what is lawful.

On Monday, the court used the undue burden standard to uphold Pennsylvania's abortion restrictions that impose a 24-hour waiting period for women; force most teen-agers to get parental consent or judicial permission for abortions; require doctors to keep detailed records on abortions they perform; and require that women seeking an abortion be told about fetal development and alternatives to ending their pregnancies.

But the justices struck down a provision that required wives in most cases to notify their husbands before getting an abortion.

Q: Why are abortion opponents unhappy with this outcome?

A: They anticipated a conservative court, one dominated by appointees of Presidents Reagan and Bush, was on the verge of overturning Roe vs. Wade. Monday's decision "is an incredible betrayal," said Randall Terry, founder of the anti-abortion group Operation Rescue.

Q: Who might be most affected by likely new laws limiting access to abortions?

A: Poor women, less-educated women and those in areas far from the nearest abortion clinic. These women are most likely to be deterred and intimidated by additional hurdles states may now raise.

Q: What is the likely political fallout in this presidential election year?

A: President Bush could be the big winner. Democrats were counting on a clear-cut body blow to the 1973 ruling to galvanize abortion rights activists and stir fears of Big Brother intruding on the right of

privacy.

"Only the next election can preserve" abortion rights, Democrat Bill Clinton said. But Bush said he was pleased the justices upheld "reasonable restrictions on abortion."

Independent Ross Perot has said he favors letting women decide on abortions, but also endorsed some restrictions such as parental consent for teenagers.

Q: What happens in state legislatures now?

A: About a dozen states now become the battleground for the next round of fighting over abortion. Some have laws akin to Pennsylvania's; others are far more restrictive.

Guam, Louisiana and Utah enacted statutes that seek to ban most abortions. Those laws are unlikely to survive court tests under the standard adopted Monday.

New battles can be expected to brew in states where the abortion issue is closely contested.

Q: What happens next in Congress?

A: There is strong support for the so-called Freedom of Choice Act that would enact into federal law the holding of Roe vs. Wade. A veto by Bush is expected, and there do not appear to be enough votes in the Democratic-controlled Congress to override.

Q: Will the Supreme Court change its views on abortion any time soon?

A: Probably not until the current membership changes.

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Fuel tanks, toxic soil removed

By LASY BOWEN and MARK SANFORD
Herald Staff Writers

SANFORD — Removal of underground tanks and surrounding contaminated soil at a deserted service station was completed yesterday, one day before the end of a state program that defrays some of the owner's expenses.

In compliance with a state mandate, tanks from the former Thrifty Service Station, 300 E. 2nd St., had been scheduled for removal after chemicals were found seeping into the surrounding dirt, said Bill Kazakis, president of Environmental Solutions and Services, Inc. ESS was contracted by property owner, Joe Gazelle for Foxfire Restaurant Inc. to remove the tanks. The state has ordered that all underground storage tanks abandoned in or before March, 1990 must be inspected and either sealed or removed as quickly as possible. Kazakis said no date has been set by which all tanks must be inspected.

"There's no time frame. It's immediate. They're doing them as fast as they can," Kazakis said.

Began in 1990 and ending today is the Abandoned Tank Restoration Program, in which the state pays up to 100 percent of the removal fee. Kazakis said Gazelle's property "has met eligibility for the program. Now it's a waiting game with the state to see how much of the expense they will share with him." He said it was just coincidence that the removal was complete the day before the assistance program deadline. "They have been scheduled for some time. We just got to it," Kazakis said. His firm averages 20 to 30 removals per month, but because of the deadline for the state program, ESS has removed 42 tanks in June.

The head of the county's underground storage tank inspection program said there may be two other contaminated storage tank sites in Sanford.

Joe McLuan, supervisor of the Hazardous Materials Storage Bureau, said crews will be removing tanks at a former gasoline station on U.S. Highway 17-92 at Park Avenue to determine if any leakage has occurred. Another tank will be removed from a site on U.S. 17-92 and 27th Street to determine if there has been contamination.

Ruth McLemore, supervisor of Central Florida county tank inspection programs for DER, said there are a total of 19 contaminated abandoned underground storage tanks sites in Seminole County, but the number is expected to grow as data is received today.

The three-day job at Thrifty, completed Monday, will cost between \$10,000 and \$20,000, including soil removal, Kazakis said. He said he estimates the state might pay 50 to 100 percent of the cost for this job.

The property was originally inspected by a county environmental agent.

"Some sort of leakage was discovered. Gas, diesel, waste oil and other chemicals were found. It doesn't necessarily mean the tanks were leaking. It could be spillage from delivery or overspill from years ago. It could be from 20 to 25 years ago," Kazakis said.

Ramos sworn in Philippines head

By ROBERT H. REED
Associated Press Writer

MANILA, Philippines — Fidel Ramos, a shrewd political veteran who served under dictatorship and democracy, was sworn in today as president of a nation plagued by corruption, poverty and rebel violence.

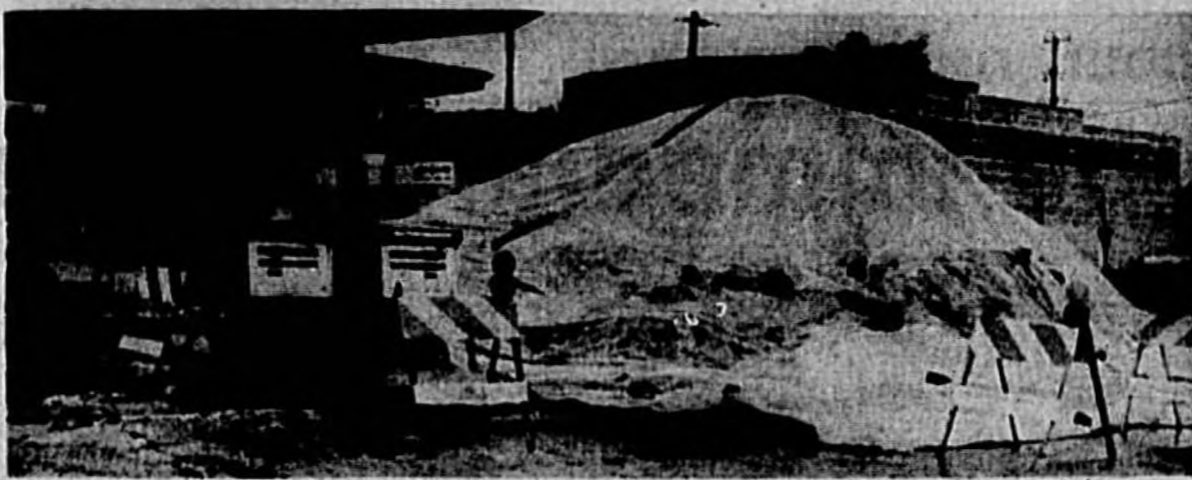
It was the first peaceful transfer of power in 26 years in this nation of 65 million, a former American colony that has been the base for U.S. naval power in the Pacific since World War II.

"Let us begin by telling ourselves the truth," Ramos said in his 30-minute inaugural speech. "Our nation is in trouble and there are no easy answers, no easy fixes for our basic ills."

Hours before the inauguration ceremony, bombs believed planted by right-wing extremists exploded at branches of a bank owned by a Ramos supporter. Several thousand leftists marched through the streets denouncing the former defense secretary as a "fascist."

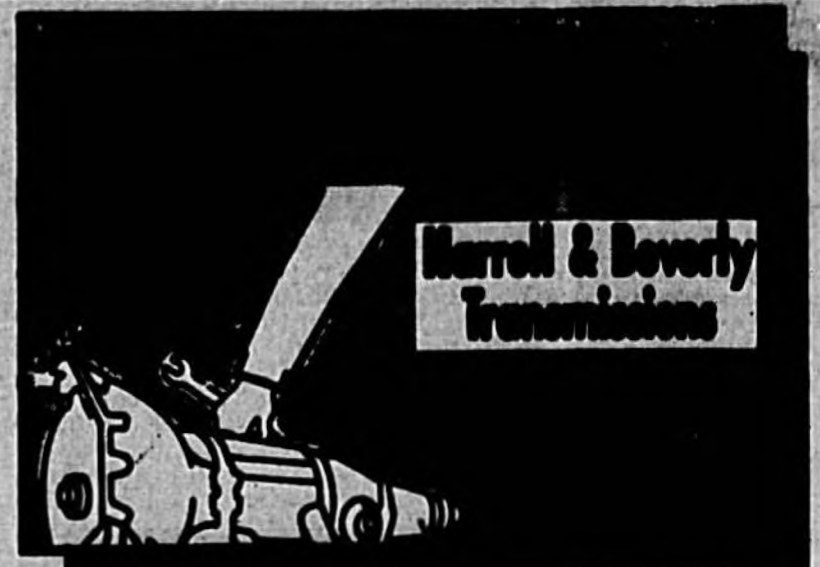
"There will be no honeymoon," leftist leader Nathaniel Santiago said.

The explosions did little damage but underscored the difficulties Ramos will have in uniting this fractious nation.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Cleanup crews at the former site of Thrifty Service Station finish work yesterday.



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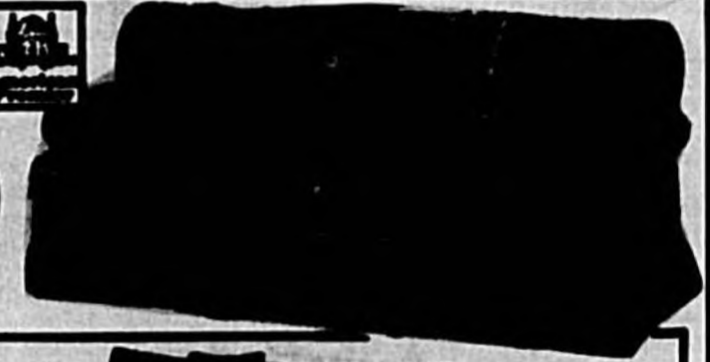
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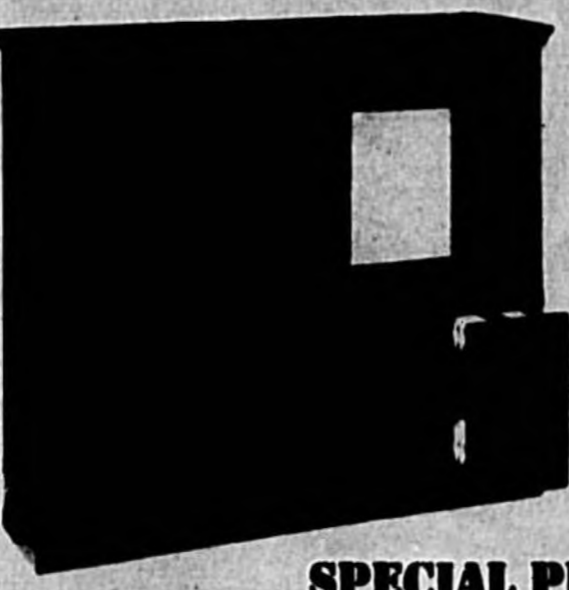
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B

IN BRIEF

Ford stars at Church Street

ORLANDO — The spotlight will once again shine at Church Street Station and on six of NASCAR's top Ford drivers. On Wednesday, July 1, 8:30 P.M., 580 WDBO and WCPX 6 will present the Ford Racing Pepsi 400 Autograph Party, co-sponsored by Igloo Ice Chests and Coolers and Rose Auto Stores. The party goes from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and admission is free.

Ford drivers Geoff Bodine, Brett Bodine, Davey Allison, Morgan Shepherd, Mark Martin and Sterling Marlin will be on hand along with Sterling Marlin's Maxwell House Ford Thunderbird computerized racing simulator and four NASCAR show cars. Those sponsored by Motorcraft/Igloo, Texaco Havoline, Citgo and Valvoline will be on hand for photo opportunities.

For more information on the Ford Racing Autograph Party, contact the marketing department at Church Street Station, ring (407) 422-2434.

USA romps again

PORTLAND, Ore. — The U.S. national team rolled to a 106-61 victory over Canada at the Tournament of the Americas, pushing them closer to an Olympic berth.

The Americans lost point guard John Stockton with a broken right leg.

Larry Bird sat out with a sore back, but Patrick Ewing played after missing Sunday's victory over Cuba with a dislocated thumb.

Stockton cannot be replaced during the tournament, but a substitute can be added for the Barcelona Games if he has not recovered from his injury.

Charles Barkley led the scoring with 19 points and Karl Malone added 15 before fouling out. Michael Jordan scored 14 points and Chris Mullin and Magic Johnson 13 each.

In other games, Puerto Rico (2-1) defeated Uruguay (0-2) 104-88, Panama (1-1) beat Cuba (0-2) 86-67, and Brazil clinched a spot in Barcelona with a 90-87 victory over Mexico.

AL All-Star leaders

NEW YORK — Dave Winfield and Jose Canseco are battling for the final outfield spot in balloting for the American League All-Star team.

Winfield, who's hitting .304 with 13 homers and 43 RBIs for the first-place Blue Jays, has 505,137 votes and leads Canseco by 287 with a week of balloting left.

Canseco has 17 homers and 47 RBIs for the Athletics, who are tied for first in the AL West with Minnesota. Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr. and the Twins' Kirby Puckett lead AL outfielders.

Cal Ripken of Baltimore leads shortstops and is the league's top vote-getter with 1,380,395 ballots.

The other position leaders retained their spots from last week: Cleveland catcher Sandy Alomar Jr., Oakland first baseman Mark McGwire, Toronto second baseman Roberto Alomar, and Boston third baseman Wade Boggs.

Craig, Torre added to NL

NEW YORK — Managers Roger Craig of San Francisco and Joe Torre of St. Louis have been added to the National League All-Star team's coaching staff, led by Bobby Cox of the league champion Atlanta Braves.

American League manager Tom Kelly of the World Series champion Minnesota Twins chose Hal McRae of Kansas City and Buck Showalter of New York for the game July 14 at San Diego.

McEnroe back in quarterfinals

WIMBLEDON, England — John McEnroe reached the quarterfinals of Wimbledon for the first time in three years with a 7-5, 6-3, 7-6 (12-10) victory over Andrei Othovakly in 98-degree heat.

McEnroe will face No. 9 Guy Forget, who topped local hero Jeremy Bates in five sets. Boris Becker led Wayne Ferreira 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 5-4 when their match was suspended.

No. 5 Pete Sampras and No. 12 Andre Agassi advanced in straight sets to the quarters. Sampras will meet defending champion Michael Stich and Agassi will play the Becker-Ferreira winner.

No. 10 Ivan Lendl was eliminated by eighth-seeded Goran Ivanisevic 6-7 (9-7), 6-1, 6-4, 1-0. Ivanisevic will face No. 2 Stefan Edberg, who topped countryman Henrik Holm in four sets.

Among the women, top-seeded Monica Seles defeated Gigi Fernandez 6-4, 6-2; Steffi Graf, the second seed, beat Patty Fendick 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; No. 3 Gabriela Sabatini ousted Kristin Godridge 6-2, 6-1; Martina Navratilova, the fourth seed, defeated Yayuk Basuki 7-5, 6-2, and sixth-seeded Jennifer Capriati topped Naoko Sawamatsu 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Compiled from wire and staff reports

BEST BETS ON TV

BASEBALL

8 p.m. — WGN, WOR, National League, New York Mets at Chicago Cubs, (L)

Complete listings on Page 28

Cafe Sorrento grabs ring

Champions romp 17-5 in clincher

From staff reports

SANFORD — Winning sometimes creates its own momentum when the time is right.

Cafe Sorrento won its sixth straight game, 17-5, over Ken Rummel Chevrolet Monday night to clinch the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Super C Spring Softball League title at Chase Park.

Cafe Sorrento erased a 5-2 deficit with an eight-run uprising in the third inning. The winners added five more runs in the fifth inning and two in the sixth inning to end the game by the mercy rule and hand the Polar Bear champions their fourth loss in their last five games.

The same situation presented itself in the second game as McCormick & Associates led 5-4 until Lake Mary Pub exploded for four runs in the fifth inning and seven runs in the sixth inning to win 15-6. It has now won four of its last five games to move into a tie for second.

See Softball, Page 28



Cafe Sorrento's Shannon Split slides safely into third base as Ken Rummel Chevrolet's Terrell Ervin awaits the throw. Split had three hits in four trips to the plate,

scored two runs and drove in a run as Cafe Sorrento whipped Ken Rummel 17-5 to clinch the Men's Spring Super C championship Monday night at Chase Park.

Tortoise catches hare in NABF

From staff reports

LONGWOOD — In this tall of the tortoise and the hare, maybe the rabbit got stuck in the mud.

The Lake Mary Mudcats took a 7-4 lead with a five-run fifth inning, but wasted a chance to do more damage when they ended the rally with the bases loaded.

Again in the sixth inning the visitors failed to take advantage of a scoring opportunity and left the sacks full.

Seeing that the Mudcats didn't seem willing to put the game away, the home-standing Seminole Animal Supply Bullets came up with four runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to edge Lake Mary 8-7 in a NABF (National Amateur Baseball Federation) contest Monday night at the Lyman High School baseball field.

"We had played a good ball game up until the seventh inning," said Lake Mary head coach Allen Tuttle. "We just didn't nail it down. We walked a couple guys and made a couple of errors. We couldn't make good team plays. You've got to make good team plays to win."

Kiley Calapa drove in Jason Gronert with the winning run. Chad Beland also had a two-run double to spark the seventh inning comeback for the Bullets, the summer team of Lyman High School.

Leading Seminole Animal Supply at the bat were Beland (1-for-3, double, one run scored, one RBI), Mark Theisen (1-for-3, two runs scored), Chad Siemer (1-for-4).

See Baseball, Page 28

SEMINOLE ANIMAL SUPPLY BULLETS & LAKE MARY MUDCATS
Lake Mary Mudcats 200 800 6-7 0 0
Seminole Animal Supply Bullets 121 900 4-8 0 0
Stuchey, Katsunas (2), Gronert (6), Beland (7) and Keller, Rovito, Carr (3) and Henshaw, Thomas (6). WP — Beland, LP — Carr (6-1). 2B — Mudcats, Koster; Bullets, Beland. 3B — Mudcats, Rovito, Johnson. HR — none. Records — Lake Mary 4-4.



Lake Mary's Ben Rovito got off to a shaky start, but left the game with a 7-4 lead before the Seminole Animal Supply Bullets rallied for an 8-7 victory Monday night.

Rain wins JGA event

By ROBERT STUCK
Herald Correspondent

For the Junior Golf Association of Central Florida, the 1992 season has been filled with a record number of golfers, cooperating parents and volunteers and plenty of fun.

And, unfortunately, don't forget the rain.

Storms and severe weather canceled almost all of Monday's action at Orange Tree and Hunter's Creek. Only two flights finished their scheduled amount of holes.

Tommy Finwall captured the fifth flight title with a six-over-par 42 at Hunter's Creek. Bobby Hazel came in second with a 43 while Chris Yuakattis grabbed third with a 44. Jarred Denerline scorched the net division with a 31. Daniel Hedrick finished second, three shots behind Denerline. Brock Kelsey defeated Jeff Ryan in a putt-off for third place in the net division. They both shot 35.

The Pee Wees also finished their three holes, but no trophies were given out for individual scores. Each child received a participation trophy, however, the JGA wanted the youngster to play for enjoyment, not competition.

"We want the kids to have fun and not put pressure on themselves," said JGA executive director Bill Shiles. "I have had 100 percent support on the new Pee Wee format from the parents. I would like to thank the parents for their cooperation."

Shiles said the Pee Wee division is growing rapidly, with 89 players showing up at Hunter's Creek Monday.

A total of 325 golfers came out for Monday's action.

Shiles this year has been very smooth and almost everyone has cooperated — except for Mother Nature. "Things are going great except for the rain," Shiles said. "All the volunteers have done a great job. The Golf Academy guys have done a great job. It makes it a little tougher when they have the rain."

Next week's action features the nine-holers at Winter Park Pines while the 18 holers challenge the tough layout at Gary Player-designed Alauqua. The Pee Wees will play at Deer Run starting at 7:30 a.m.

The nine-holers will begin their assault at 10:00 a.m. while action gets underway at Alauqua at 8:30 a.m.

WELL DONE



Top Team champions

The Altamonte Junior Astros won the District 14A Top Team Tournament by winning five games without a defeat. The Junior's (13 years old) brought home the flag by knocking off the Lake Helen Pirates 16-3, the Orange City A's 5-2, the Oviedo White Sox 5-1, the Dr. Phillips A's 4-0 and the Ocoee Red Sox 13-2.

In the championship game Aron Brewer hurled a no-hitter at Ocoee. The Astros also got a one-hitter

from Lance Odom against Lake Helen and only used three pitchers in the tournament.

Kneeling (left to right): Tony Alexander, Scott Butler, Lance Odom, Shawn Belsito, Kerry Helton.

Standing: Manager Mike Morro, Eric Lawrence, Coach Mike Odom, David Ebaugh, Jamie Kirkland, Mike Schlemmer, Coach Mike Kirkland, Aron Brewer, Ast. Coach Billie, Paul Dimarco, Coach Angelo Morro.

Fears rise for tourist industry in California

By JOHN HEDDER
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — Don't mind riots? Gridlock? Gang warfare? Smog? If you still want to come here for vacation or business, how do you feel about the biggest earthquake in four decades?

No one can say for sure what the economic effect of the quake will be on Southern California. But it's clear they won't help.

"Basically, stability has been challenged," Lynn Renser, chief economist at First Interstate Bank, said Monday. "Now there are too many question marks."

No major visitor attractions or hotels had any significant physical damage. Still, there may be financial damage to come.

"The greater fear is that this will hurt the tourist season," said Ruth Arndson, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce in Palm Springs, near the earthquake's epicenters. "The riots were bad, the recession was worse, and this will scare off the rest of them."

Mayor Tom Bradley was quick to note that the quakes were strongest 100 miles to the east of downtown.

"Let me make it clear to a national audience," he said Sunday. "This earthquake was not in Los Angeles. It was clear out in Palm Springs. We don't want people to confuse that issue."

"Is this a good thing? No," said Michael Collins, vice president of the Convention and Visitors Bureau. "Is it going to hurt? Probably. But not for long."

Earthquakes in California are common, of course. But the latest quakes, while causing relatively little damage, arrived at an especially bad time for the state in general and Southern California in particular.

Almost every sector of the economy is troubled. Defense and aerospace are staggering, the computer industry is in a slump, residential real estate is stagnant, commercial real estate and the construction industry are sorely depressed, and layoffs have hit banks.

"I'm not sure that this particular event is operating at the margins of importance or is very significant," said David Hensley, director of the Business Forecasting Project at the University of California at Los Angeles.

"The place has taken so many blows, I don't know how the image can get any worse. You almost have to laugh over the series of bad hits we've taken."

The April riots are expected to cost the city \$1.1 billion in lost visitor spending and 31,000 jobs over the next year, according to the Convention and Visitors Bureau.

California is the world's No. 1 travel destination, with state tourism and travel revenue of more than \$52 billion a year, according to the Office of Tourism.

After the riots but before the quakes, Hensley predicted local tourism would be off 21 percent this summer compared with a year ago, down 18 percent this fall and off 14 percent this winter.

PKF Consulting, estimated local tourism will drop an additional 2 percent because of the quakes.

Serbs retreat as support dries up

By BLOSSOM LEUNG
Associated Press Writer

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — The tide may be turning against heavily-armed but poorly-led Serb militiamen in Bosnia-Herzegovina, who until recently controlled two-thirds of the former Yugoslav republic.

The rebels have been reeling from a string of defeats at the hands of Bosnian government forces, despite superior weaponry handed over when the Serb-dominated federal army withdrew the last of its troops in late May.

Now military analysts say the Serbs have been caught off guard by a two-pronged offensive converging on the embattled capital of Sarajevo, which could break a three-month siege.

Ethnic Serbs, who make up a third of Bosnia's 4.3 million people, rebelled at the end of February when the Muslim and Croat majority voted for independence from Yugoslavia.

Backed by the Serb-dominated Yugoslav federal army, they swiftly captured two-thirds of Bosnia in a bid to create their own republic linked to Serbia, now alone with Montenegro in the new Yugoslavia.

But the Serbs' momentum slowed earlier this month when Yugoslavia, under international condemnation for its role in a civil war that has killed at least 7,500 people, pulled the federal army out of Bosnia.

According to Western sources, the federal army gave Bosnia's Serbs 200 armored vehicles — including 100 T-55 tanks, hundreds of field guns and about 30 jet fighters. They estimate the insurgents are able to field some 40,000 men.

Bosnian Croat and Muslim troops number about 80,000.

But lack of discipline and poor leadership have hurt the Serb campaign, especially in eastern Herzegovina, the republic's western region bordering Croatia.

Once a rebel stronghold, an eastward offensive by 7,000 Croat fighters has pushed the Serbs back from the Neretva River. The attackers appear intent on continuing toward the regional capital of Trebinje, about 80 miles south of Sarajevo.

"Indiscipline and constant drunkenness has transformed the Serbs into a useless rabble," said Milos Vasic, a Belgrade military analyst.

"Their morale has hit rock bottom because they were promised an easy victory and the chance to loot captured Croatian and Muslim villages," he said. "It is not easy to motivate such men to fight against a determined and disciplined enemy."

The comments are apparently borne out by reports of mass defections that have reduced the Serb ranks in Herzegovina to fewer than 3,000 men.


Belgrade's waning support for the rebels is partly the result of international pressure, including sweeping U.N. sanctions May 30 against Yugoslavia. But lack of good leadership is cited as a decisive factor in several key Serb defeats.

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Many times in the daily rush of life we don't always let folks know just how much they are appreciated. We would like to take this time to say "thank you" to all of our clients, for their encouragement and support through our first year. Without you we would not be here. Thank you, again.

If you haven't been to Secrets Hair Design before, we would like to take this opportunity to introduce our "nager-to-please" staff to you.

Jamie is a native to Sanford, returning after 10 years from many larger cities. He has worked with models and theaters from Key West to Chicago. He specializes in premium perms, spirals, color, highlighting and the new Gemini Wrap spiral or conventional.

"I have taught classes in makeup, skincare and high fashion hair design to others in the field of cosmetology, as well as teaching and helping individuals how to create their own look."

Jamie custom designs hair fashions for gentlemen as well as ladies. So if you have a special style in mind he will work with you to achieve it.

"I try to stay on top of my profession, constantly attending seminars and workshops, so I can bring my clients the most up to date and highest quality in hair design."

Michael is formerly of South Florida where he owned and operated his own salon. He has been licensed for 30 years and has worked in New York, North Carolina and Georgia. He has trained at Regis and Olmby International.

Penny, originally from Ohio, has been a beauty consultant for 6 years, working in the Sarasota, Bradenton area for 3 years and now in Sanford for 3 years. She specializes in perming, design cuts, braids, color and the new Gemini Wrap, spiral or conventional.

"At Secrets Hair Design, all we want to do is make our clients happy. Because, if they are not happy we're not happy. We want to give them the look they are trying to achieve."

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BLONDIE

by Chik Young

BLONDIE: WHEN YOU'RE HAVING AN AFFAIR WITH SOMEONE ELSE'S WIFE...
BOPE! YOU KNOW THAT THIS MEANS DON'T YOU?
BOPE! A HAIR!
BOPE! FOR ME, YES...
BOPE! BUT WHETHER THIS HAPPY NEWS WILL TRICKLE DOWN INTO YOUR POUCH IS ANOTHER QUESTION.

BETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

BETLE BAILEY: I REALLY DON'T LOOK SO GOOD.
BOPE! GARBIE WOULD BE CRAZY TO FALL FOR ME.
BOPE! YEAH, BUT I'LL GET ME LOOKS LOUISY IN HIS SHOEVES, TOO.
BOPE! I'D BE CRAZY TO FALL FOR HIM.
BOPE! HEY, I WONDER IF ONE CRAZY CANCELS THE OTHER CRAZY?

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Scahm

THE BORN LOSER: DO YOU HAVE A QUICHE?
BOPE! EN?
BOPE! A QUICHE!
BOPE! GESUNDHEIT

PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schultz

PEANUTS: HERE YOU ARE, OLD FRIEND... SUPPERTIME!
BOPE! I STUCK SOME CARROTS ON THERE SO YOU WON'T EAT SO FAST...
BOPE! JUST WHAT I NEED... SPEED BUMPS!

EEK & MEK

by Howie Schneider

EEK & MEK: THE FIGHT FOR FREEDOM SEEMS TO BE SPREADING ALL OVER THE WORLD...
BOPE! I KNOW... THE WIFE AND I ARE DEEPLY INVOLVED.
BOPE! YOU MEAN IN THE QUEST FOR ETHNIC INDEPENDENCE?
BOPE! NO...
BOPE! THE QUEST FOR GENDER INDEPENDENCE.

TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan

TUMBLEWEEDS: STEVE! BECAUSE I'D WANT TO BE IN YOUR COURT MEANS ME!
BOPE! HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT THE OPINIONS OF OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES?
BOPE! THE BOMB! A GENIUS!
BOPE! AND, OF COURSE, HIS ASSOCIATE, DOCTOR WATSON, IS ALWAYS GOOD FOR A CHUCKLE!

ARLO AND JANIS

by Jimmy Johnson

ARLO AND JANIS: ARLO-ALL THESE PEOPLE WHO WORK IN THE HOTEL...
BOPE! DO THEY KNOW WHICH PAY-PER-VIEW MOVIE WE WATCHED LAST NIGHT?

FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

FRANK AND ERNEST: BREAKFAST SPECIALS.
BOPE! THE ONLY TWO THINGS I NEVER EAT FOR BREAKFAST ARE LUNCH AND DINNER.

GARFIELD

by Jim Davis

GARFIELD: GARFIELD, FETCH MY SLIPPERS.
BOPE! SORRY, CATS DON'T FETCH SLIPPERS.
BOPE! I WILL HOWEVER, FETCH THE FETCHER.

ROBOTMAN

by Jim Meddick

ROBOTMAN: HELLO, MR. ROBOTMAN. I'M DR. SIMON. I WAS TOLD YOU'RE NOT FEELING QUITE YOURSELF.
BOPE! #BX#! #BX#! #BX#! #BX#! #BX#! #BX#!
BOPE! MY DIAGNOSIS IS HE'S EITHER POSSESSED BY THE DEVIL OR VERY GROUCHY AFTER PURCHASING A DEFECTIVE KRAFTMATIC ADJUSTABLE BED...

Extra heartbeat is usually harmless

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 20-year-old son recently volunteered for a study being conducted at UCLA and was rejected because he has an extra heartbeat. Is his condition cause for concern?

DEAR READER: Usually not. In healthy young people, premature contractions (extra heartbeats) are common. On occasion, such cardiac irregularities may reflect heart disease but in these instances, other signs, such as an enlarged heart, are ordinarily present. I suggest that your son check with your family physician, who will examine and test him (with a cardiogram) to determine the source, frequency and seriousness of the premature contractions.

DEAR DR. GOTT: It is possible for a hormone imbalance to cause extreme fatigue, short-term memory loss, headaches, muscle/joint pain, digestive problems, hypoglycemic symptoms, PMS and a host of additional problems? I've been told I have chronic mono/Epstein-Barr virus and that I have to live with my condition. Do you agree?

DEAR READER: I don't know whether to agree or disagree, since your symptoms are so wide-ranging and non-specific. Evidently, your doctor has tested you and discovered previous Epstein-Barr (mononucleosis) virus infection.

Could this be the cause of a chronic fatigue syndrome? Yes, in some patients. However, many more have positive EBV tests without symptoms, so the role of the mononucleosis virus is currently ill-defined.

A hormone imbalance could certainly cause some of your symptoms, such as weakness, malaise and emotional swings. However, such an imbalance is probably not a cause for memory loss, joint pains and digestive

problems. Nonetheless, your hormone levels could be checked with blood and urine tests. While she's at it, have your doctor order a Lyme disease blood test, too. This infection, which is spread by a tick bite, may cause many of the symptoms you mention.

ACROSS

- 1 Tea type
- 4 Shrine (pl.)
- 11 Slender
- 13 French
- 14 Sweet
- 15 Monday
- 16 Name
- 17 Gift, often nonreciprocal
- 18 Fruit-veg. (pl.)
- 20 Yell.
- 21 Actor/Spoke
- 22 Redwood
- 23 Indian
- 24 (pl.)
- 25 Two
- 26 Author Joyce
- 27 Carrot
- 28 Payments for favors
- 29 Stone
- 30 Battered
- 31 Comedian

DOWN

- 24 Casserole
- 25 French
- 26 Country
- 27 Mediterranean
- 28 Beefsteak
- 29 Dairy
- 30 In recent years
- 31 Greek
- 32 Member
- 33 Spring

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

Most players restrict their talk during a bridge hand to their bids and other essentials. But there are those who insist on giving free information to their opponents with an occasional gratuitous comment.

Decide how you would play in a contract of four spades on today's deal. West leads the club king.

North's four clubs is what the English call an out-of-the-blue cue-bid. It shows a good raise to four spades with the club ace. Having no slam interest, South signed off in game.

It appears that declarer, faced with two club losers, can afford only one spade loser. That would require finding the opposing spades divided 2-2, or West with a singleton queen or king. So declarer ducked the first trick (good technique, to try to cut the opponents' communication in

the suit), won the club-jack continuation and cashed the spade ace, felling East's king.

Now, instead of leading another spade, declarer cashed his two diamond tricks and turned his attention to the heart suit. When the opposing cards broke 3-3, South discarded his last club on dummy's fourth heart. West ruffed, but declarer had only three losers: one club and two spades.

This was a reasonable line of play, but if East had had the K-Q doubleton of spades and West only two hearts, the contract would have failed, while playing a second spade at trick three would have worked. Why did South play as he did? When he cashed dummy's spade ace, East dropped the king with the comment "Peeping Tom!"

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NORTH 6-30-92
 ♠A53
 ♥KQ74
 ♦K2
 ♣A64

WEST
 ♠Q109
 ♥763
 ♦975
 ♣KJ9

EAST
 ♠K
 ♥1095
 ♦108643
 ♣1093

SOUTH
 ♠J7643
 ♥A83
 ♦AQ
 ♣752

Vulnerable: East-West
 Dealer: North

South West North East
 3♣ Pass 4♠ Pass
 4♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♠K

NO...

By Bernice Bode Cool

YOUR BIRTHDAY

July 1, 1992

You could be extremely fortunate in the year ahead, both commercially and socially, in endeavors you share with individuals with whom you have strong emotional bonds.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Take-charge instincts will be easily aroused today, and you'll be inclined to step into the breach, especially if you sense someone you like is floundering. Cancer, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Cancer's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Companions will appreciate you more today if you don't attempt to upstage them. Stand back a bit and let the attention be focused on others instead of on you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be

positive and persistent where your hopes are concerned today. Don't let self-doubt cause you to believe you're not entitled to the fulfillment of your aspirations. You are.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Whatever you do today will be closely observed by others, so take measure to be certain you conduct yourself in a manner that will enhance your popularity and image.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Unless you have productive involvements today, there's a possibility you could become quite moody and restless. Strive to be industrious, not indolent.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your business instincts will be finely-honed today, yet there's a chance you might put more credence in the evaluations of others than in your own.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you keep in mind that important one-to-one relationships must be handled with extreme care today, harmony will prevail. If you don't, it's another story.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Climbing out of bed when the alarm goes off today might not seem like a swift idea. However, once you start moving around and getting on a roll, you're apt to be extremely active.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If there is someone you're strongly attracted to, this could be a good day to let this individual know you're thinking of more than just friendship.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your instincts for automatically gauging the wants and moods of others today could prove to be a dynamic asset - if you have any direct dealings with the public.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're endowed with a keen sense of humor today, but should anyone have fun at your expense, you might overreact instead of laughing it off.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Mental pursuits, rather than physical ones, are likely to be your cup of tea today. Spend your time balancing the books instead of balancing the barbells.

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ANNIE

by Leonard Starr

ANNIE: ...DO YOU THINK IT'S OKAY IF I GO DOWN AND FEEL AT T.C. PRACTICING WITH EZRA BONS WHEELCHAIR, MRS. SHARPPP?
BOPE! I'VE YOUR GARAGE, WABUCKS. WHO'S GON' T' STOP YOU?
BOPE! I, ER... DON'T HEAR NO... TH' CHAIR GOIN', "DADDY"...
BOPE! ...AND I DON'T SEE HIM, EITHER. ANNE...
BOPE! ...WHEW! I'M AWAY IN TIME!

JULY 1 1992

THUR

JULY 31 1992