

Sanford Herald

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57th Year, No. 240 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Swinging in the rain

SANFORD — One bid for an undefeated season was washed away while another was extended another week in Sanford Recreation Spring Slowpitch Softball League play Tuesday.
□ See Page 1B

People

It's salad time

Summertime is salad time. Take the heat out of the season with refreshing salads straight from the cool Mediterranean.

BRIEFS

Fireworks??

SANFORD — Rod Layer, former president of the Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Association, is still seeking financial support for the July 4th fireworks display along Sanford's lakefront area.

He spent most of yesterday seeking donations, but has received few since last week. Layer says he has extended the deadline for fund raising until this Friday morning (June 2) but that will be the end of the time in which to pay the deposit and sign an agreement with the professional fireworks shooter.

Although the original event was also to include a picnic and other activities, with a total budgeted amount of \$12,000, Layer is presently seeking only \$9,000 for the fireworks. As of yesterday he had only obtained about half the amount. Should sufficient donations not be received, they will be returned to the donors.

Layer meanwhile, continues to seek a non-profit organization to serve as host for the fireworks fund drive. He says he has had some "interesting" talks with several, but has not reached agreement as late as late yesterday.

P&Z meeting

SANFORD — The Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission will hold its regular meeting Thursday beginning at 7 p.m.

As of the beginning of this week, only two items were listed on the agenda.

• Consideration of the site plan for an office/warehouse use, for lot 10, Keyes Seminole Industrial Park, located at 100 Keyes Court, in an RI-1, restricted industrial zoning district.

• Consideration of the site plan for a proposed McDonald's Playplace enclosure, located at 3759 Orlando Drive, in a GC-2 general commercial zoning district.

The meeting may include other business from the floor or commission members, as well as reports from the city staff.

P&Z meetings are held in the commission chambers of Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue.

No meeting

LAKE MARY — The meeting of the Lake Mary City Commission, normally held on the first Thursday of each month, has been postponed for June 1. The next regular meeting will take place on June 15.

Coming to TV

SANFORD — A video crew from the Fox network TV show "America's Most Wanted," is on hand at the Seminole County Courthouse today. The crew is filming court activities connected with jury selection for the penalty phase of the Eddie James murder convictions. The film is to be used in a later broadcast.

James, 33, of Casselberry, has pleaded guilty to two counts of first degree murder for killing 58 year old Betty Dick and her granddaughter in September, 1993.

Ignorance is voluntary mistortune. ♪

-Nicholas Ling

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Today: Cloudy with a little chance of rain. Highs in the low to mid 90s. Chance of rain 50 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Unusual arrest warrant

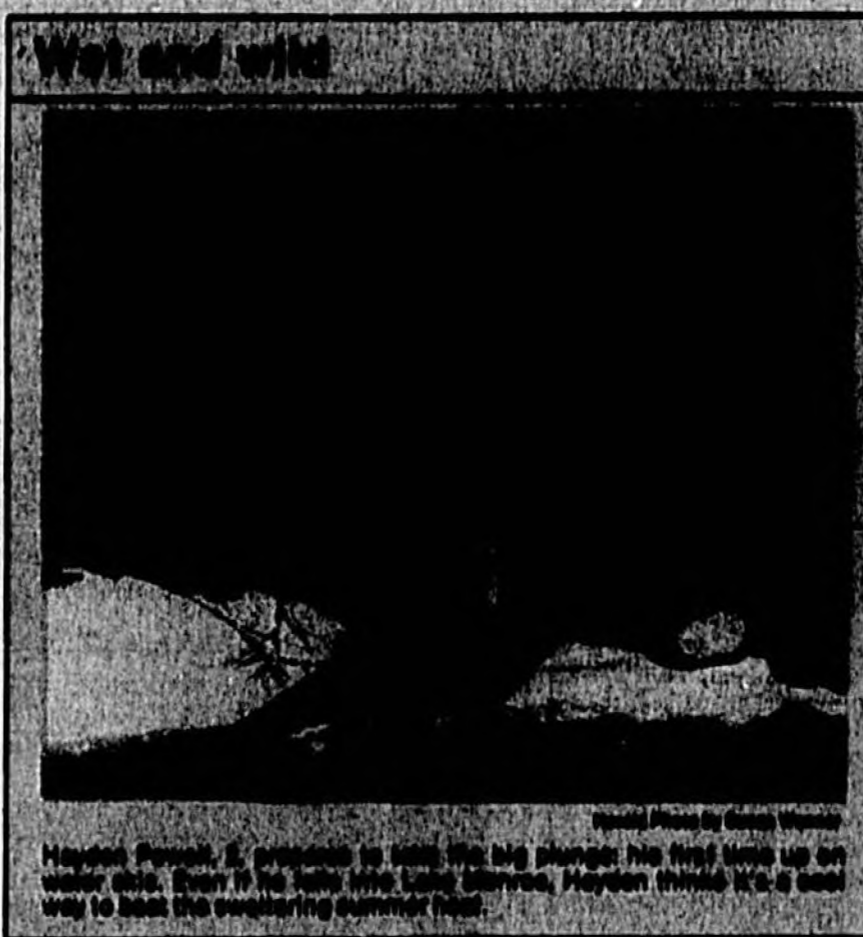
By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Drug cases against suspects are usually filed after narcotics or controlled substances are bought by undercover police, suspects are caught with drugs, or informants supply the necessary information.

Monday night, agents of the Sanford Police Special Investigations Unit served an arrest warrant at a Castle Brewer Court apartment based on months of observing activity at the residence.

"This is kind of unique," Cmdr. Dennis Whitmire commented. "To my knowledge, it is the first time an arrest warrant has been signed based on observation."

The procedure involved months of
□ See Arrest, Page 5A



Wet and wild

Hayden Powell, 2, is pleased to see the big plunger his first time up on water. Even in the hot sun, Hayden thinks it's a good way to beat the sweltering summer heat.

Winds blow, rains fall

Hurricane season begins

By NICK PFEIFER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Hurricane season starts tomorrow for this area of the nation. Seminole County has already finalized plans and established shelter sites.
□ See Hurricane, Page 5A

Related Editorial, Page 4A

Sorority taps students for scholarships

By LURENE SWEETING
Herald Columnist

SANFORD — The sorors of Kappa Sigma Omega, Chapter Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Incorporated acknowledged the accomplishments of their scholarship recipients and applicants at a reception 3 p.m. Sunday, May 28, 1995 at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Kappa Sigma Omega chapter is one of over 860 chapters in over 559 cities in the United States and abroad. The international chapters are located in Liberia, the Bahamas, Bermuda, the Virgin Islands, Germany, Korea and Great Britain. The sorority was founded in 1906 at Howard University, Washington, D.C. and is a service organization. Encouraging scholarship and providing scholarship aid is one of their multiple services.

The featured speaker was attorney James Sweeting III who praised the sorority for their assistance to youth in this community. He also charged the youth to make a commitment to achieve their goals and reach back to help someone else. He spoke of the need to appreciate their ancestral history and not become an invisible member of the crowd.

High school seniors receiving academic scholarships were: Tonya Monique Simmons, Lake Brantley, whose career goal is to become a geneticist and Anita Gail White, Lake Mary, whose ambition is to become an entertainment lawyer. The scholarship for the most improved
□ See Students, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Tom Smith

Scholarship applicants, (l to r) Shante Hill, Devona Gaines, Jennifer McMillon, Carmelita Nathan, Clea Johnson and Krystal Merthie attended the special award ceremony Sunday.

Elderly concerned about health care costs

By NICK PFEIFER
Herald Staff Writer

Older residents of Seminole were among those in seven counties surveyed earlier this year, regarding the ability of senior citizens to pay for health care medications. Questions also covered paying doctor bills and transportation to the doctor.

"We are probably more unique than many of the other counties surveyed, said Emily Furlong, director of Volunteer Services with Better Living for Seniors. "Ours is probably less of a rural situation than many of the other counties, and as such, we have different problems."

She indicated that one of the most noticeable responses received in polling Seminole County seniors was concern about who will take care of

people. "When we received responses from the survey," she said, "there was one that really touched the hearts of everyone here in the office."

Furlong said the last question in the survey asked, "If you could tell President Clinton something, what would you say?" She continued, "A home bound woman said she would tell the president that she wished her 90-year old sister
□ See Elderly, Page 5A

Smells and tastes of summer



Herald Photo by Tom Smith

Don Griffin, of Lake County, set up his peanut business along Sanford's lakefront this past weekend. He brought his own store. Griffin is one of

many travelling merchants who offer products to passing motorists on the roads and highways of Central Florida.

Goldsboro readers soar to new heights

By VIKKI DeGORMEN
Herald Senior Staff Writer

There's a lot of power in reading, students everywhere are discovering.

At Goldsboro Elementary School in Sanford, teachers and administrators are trying to find ways to encourage the students there to discover that for themselves.

The Golden Eagle Book Club invites those students to soar to new heights through reading books. Membership in the exclusive club requires that students read at least 100 books over the course of the school year.

This year, 104 students are being honored for having met the membership requirements. Those students read a total of 24,362 books.

"This is a program that requires a lot of parent involvement too," said coordinator Janice Miller. "We have about 1,000 students here and 104 of them met the requirements, so we would like to get more families
□ See Read, Page 5A

POLICE BRIEFS

Stolen vehicles

Sanford police reported two vehicles stolen within the city limits Thursday. A 1984 Lincoln Towncar, license number CVJ-3561, belonging to a Daytona man, was reported stolen from the parking lot in the 8800 block of Orlando Drive. The man told police there was \$1,000 in items inside the vehicle including a computer.

Early Friday, a 1984 burgundy Buick was reported stolen from the 8400 block of Jefferson Court in Sanford.

Man on porch

Sheriff's deputies arrested Alvin Thomas, 56, of 1840 Lincoln Street, Sanford, on Thursday. A deputy said he was passing a house at 1840 Brickland Avenue, and saw a man identified as Thomas sitting on the porch. The deputy investigated, as the house had been condemned by the county. After a search, the deputy said he found Thomas in possession of four plastic bags with a substance believed to be cocaine, plus additional cubes of crack. Thomas was arrested on a charge of possession of a controlled substance.

Warrants

Chris Lee Bateman, 29, 108 Myrtle Drive, Sanford, was arrested by deputies at the State Probation Office Thursday. He was wanted on a capias for obtaining property with worthless checks.

Anna Marie Nash, 30, 785 CR-15, Lake Monroe, turned herself in at her residence Thursday. She was wanted on a warrant for obtaining property with a worthless check. The arrest report said she was also found to be wanted on seven additional court summonses for obtaining property with worthless checks.

Lewis Leon Tillman, 21, 1605 W. 28th Street, Sanford, was located on French Avenue by sheriff's deputies Thursday. He was wanted on a Volusia County warrant for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended license.

Meredith Edward Demaris, 34, 885 Still Forest Terrace, Sanford, was arrested by deputies at his residence Thursday. He was wanted on an Orange County warrant for attempted sexual battery.

Domestic case

Stacy Keys Dickerson, 37, 506 Cedar Creek Circle, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at the rear of Seminole Gardens office Thursday. Police said he had reportedly been in an altercation with a female. He was charged with assault and battery domestic violence, and false imprisonment.

Retail theft

Leonard Paul Davis, 29, 808 Orange Avenue, was located by Sanford police on Southwest Road at Bungalow Avenue Thursday, following a report of shoplifting at a store in the 1700 block of Airport Blvd.

A store employee told police a man had taken a radio/stereo from the shelf, but left it beside the door as he exited. The item was recovered.

Police however, said he is suspected of also having been involved in a shoplifting situation on March 31 at a store in the 3600 block of Orlando Drive. Davis was arrested by police on a charge of retail theft.

Sanford police reports

A car dealer in the 100 block of Perimeter Avenue reported three cars were stolen between May 1 and May 18.

A tool company manager in the 800 block of West First St., said some one broke into the business overnight Tuesday and stole a \$200 cash register and a \$100 cash box.

A resident in the 800 block of West 18th Street said a rear porch screen was cut and someone attempted to steal a bicycle. A man using a pay telephone at a sandwich shop in the 1600 block of Airport Blvd. reported someone stole his truck which he had left running nearby.

A business owner in the 4100 S. Orlando Drive, reported a former employee had taken checks, made them out to herself and cashed them for an unknown period of time.

A landlord in the 1300 block of Hickory Avenue reported a \$3,000 air conditioner was stolen from his apartment building Tuesday.

A business owner from the 1200 block of West 6th St. reported someone stole a \$300 arc welder Tuesday night.

A couple filed a police report Thursday after their Jeep had reportedly been struck by a rock near the corner of Seventh Street and Park Avenue. Police indicated that three juveniles are believed to have been involved. Although police indicated they know who the three are, and have discussed the situation with their parents, no arrests have been made in connection with the incident.

A 25 horsepower boat motor valued at \$2,979 and two batteries valued at \$100 were reportedly stolen Thursday from the storage yard of a business in the 800 block of E. 28th Street.

A leather horse collar was reported stolen Thursday from a residence in the 300 block of Palmetto Avenue. The collar, mounted on the wall, had reportedly been made into a mirror case and was valued at \$800.

An estimated \$800 in lawn equipment was reported stolen Friday from a utility shed at Neelawn Cemetery on 25th Street in Sanford.

A VCR, tapes, and CD player with a total value of \$650 were said to have been stolen Saturday from a residence in the 300 block of Williner Circle in Towncentre Apartments.

A window air conditioner and vertical blinds, valued at \$700 were reported missing Saturday from a residence in the 200 block of W. 20th Street.

Three rods and reels with a total value of \$300 were reported stolen Friday from a residence in the 100 block of Bristol Circle.

A ten speed bike was reported stolen Saturday from the porch of a residence in the 2400 block of Hartwell Avenue.

A rifle and bayonet, ten round clips and 40 rounds of ammunition, were reported stolen Saturday from a residence in the 400 block of West 6th Street.

A \$400 air conditioning unit was reported stolen Saturday from a residence in the 700 block of West First Street.

Four telephones and a radio were reportedly stolen Sunday from the pastor's office at Pinecrest Baptist Church, 601 E. 25th Street.

An estimated \$180 in cash was reported stolen Monday from a residence in the 1800 block of W. 25th Street.

A \$150 air compressor was reported stolen Monday from an occupied building in the 600 block of E. Eighth Street.

A \$400 hedge trimmer was said to have been taken from a trailer Monday, in a parking lot in the 1700 block of W. Airport Blvd.

A revolver and holster, valued at \$485 were reportedly stolen Monday from a truck parked in the 100 block of Mayfair Circle.

Robbery arrest

Sheriff's deputies arrested Glen Howard Bergman, 35, of 138 Lakeside Circle, Sanford, at his residence Thursday. According to the arrest report, on May 19, Bergman had been playing pool with another man at a business establishment, when the man reportedly indicated he had several thousands of dollars in a money bag. Deputies said after the man returned to his home on Morning Glory Drive, Bergman allegedly followed him, punched him in the face, and took his pants containing the money.

Bergman was reportedly identified by witnesses, and deputies arrested him Thursday at his residence. He has been charged with robbery and grand theft greater than \$500.

Economy slows; First quarter GDP up 2.7 percent

By JAMES H. HOGAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The economy slowed dramatically in the first three months of the year, turning in its weakest performance in a year and a half.

The Commerce Department said today that gross domestic product grew at a 2.7 percent annual rate in the first quarter, slightly weaker than previously estimated.

Moreover, analysts expect the current quarter to be even more sluggish as the Federal Reserve's series of interest rate increases continues to work its way through the economy.

The government earlier estimated that GDP, which measures the output of all goods and services produced in the United States, grew at a 2.8 percent rate in the first quarter.

The downward revision, which surprised analysts, was due to a slower buildup in business inventories. That more than offset slightly higher figures for consumer spending and business investment.

The Commerce Department said that GDP increased \$36.2 billion at an annual rate in January through March, compared to a booming \$65.9 billion or 8.1 percent in the final three months of 1983.

But the government said inflation during the January-March quarter was a little greater than previously reported. One measure of inflation tied to GDP rose 3 percent in the first quarter, compared to 2.6 percent the previous three months.

The Federal Reserve, seeking to brake the economy to a pace that can be sustained without inflation, engineered seven interest-rate increases over a 12-month period ending Feb. 1.

The debate among economists now is whether the Fed has gone too far or is the economy merely taking a breather that will lead to a rebound later this year.

After-tax corporate profits increased 3.4 percent at an annual rate in the first quarter, com-

pared to 2.5 percent in the final three months of 1983.

Consumer spending, which accounts for about two-thirds of GDP, tumbled off sharply in the winter. It rose at a \$16.5 billion rate, compared to a pace that was nearly three times as rapid in the final three months last year.

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\$5 for shelter

A Rottweiler puppy got a first hand look Tuesday as humane society officials accepted a donation from Gayfers' employees to help fund a new shelter building and possibly buy him some kibble. Steve Mason, president of the Humane Society of Seminole County, receives a \$504 check from Danette Bodine presented on behalf of Gayfers associates at Fashion Square Mall. Board member Lyn Falconetti and Bruce Johnson, executive director of the animal shelter look on. Gayfers employees helped raise the money through the Holiday Charity Auction. The company came to Orlando four years ago and also has stores in the Altamonte and Florida malls. A fourth store is slated to open in October 1995 in West Oaks Mall.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent



Texas journalist works 50 years on White House news

By **BRUCE W. MITCHELL**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — She's been the face of 11 presidencies — and more than a few White House reporters — who bristle at the often quirky questions she bellops in a foghorn voice that cuts right through the press room cacophony.

But veteran Texas journalist Sarah McClendon, who has covered more presidents than any other reporter now living, is still going strong after 51 years on the White House beat.

The first president she covered, Franklin D. Roosevelt, was the only one who escaped her pointed questions. But she more than made up for her initial shyness, grilling subsequent presidents relentlessly about often obscure government workings.

She once so riled President Johnson that he used his Texas connections to get three Texas newspapers to cancel their contracts with tiny McClendon News Service.

Increasingly frail as she approaches her 88th birthday in July, the feisty reporter with rouged cheeks and frizzy, reddish hair has outlasted most of her critics.

"They listen to me now," she said during an interview in advance of her roasting by the American News Women's Club. "They do a lot more listening to me than they used to."

To her press corps detractors, who criticize her unrelenting focus on issues that they view as piddling, McClendon offers no apologies. "We get on one subject here and forget about all the others," she said. "There are so many other problems in the country."

It was McClendon's persistent questioning over delayed benefit checks for veterans that prompted President Nixon to shake up management of the Veterans Administration.

She also embarrassed then-presidential candidate Nixon when she asked President Eisenhower whether he could think of any policy decisions in which his vice president had played a role. "No," Eisenhower replied, later adding: "Give me a week and I'll think of something."

And, she relentlessly badgered the Pentagon about the treatment of female veterans — of which she is one, having served in the Women's Army Corps during World War II.

"As Washington's White House press corps maverick, she has been the nemesis and the conscience of the 11 presidents she has covered since 1944," said former Texas Gov. Ann Richards.

McClendon, a native of Tyler, Texas, has a pit-bull style that made her famous far beyond the circulation of her newspaper articles and radio reports. She's made numerous television appearances, from "Meet the Press" to "Late Night With David Letterman."

Jokes about McClendon's legendary badgering were the recurring theme of a roast last week that was televised live by C-SPAN.

"President Bush called her a squeaky wheel," veteran UPI White House correspondent Helen Thomas said. "Granted, her style might be called assertive, one might even say raucous. ... But no one can say she hasn't gotten the attention of the powers that be in the White House."

White House finding little fault with most minority-based hiring

By **RON FOUNTAIN**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Still far from completing their long-awaited affirmative action review, President Clinton's staff is finding little fault with most minority-based hiring programs.

But aides expect that their final report to the president will include criticism of a handful of federal affirmative action programs.

Three senior White House officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, cautioned Tuesday that they are still in the early stages of their review. They said that Clinton, occupied with the federal budget and the crisis in Bosnia, has not signed off on any

conclusions. But they said early staff thinking, memos and draft reports appeared to be reaching the same consensus: Hiring based on race and sex is justified, but some specific federal affirmative action programs go too far.

They believe Clinton will argue that race and sex can be a factor in hiring, but not a limiting criteria. "In other words, no quotas," one official said.

Responding to Republican attacks, Clinton promised in February to review federal hiring and education programs based on race and gender. Although he promised results soon, aides say he isn't expected to make his ideas known for several weeks. They expect Clinton to address

the topic in a speech this summer.

The New York Times reported today that officials involved in the first phase of the review — primarily lawyers in the Labor, Justice, Education and Health and Human Services departments — have concluded that hiring and education preferences based on race or sex are justified.

A draft report by the officials, however, criticized programs in the Commerce and State departments that set aside fixed percentages of certain federal purchasing and construction contracts for minority-owned businesses, the newspaper said.

Such "hard set-asides" can be viewed as quotas and perceived

as unfair because they suggest that whites need not apply for certain contracts, the Times quoted administration officials as saying.

The officials working closely with Clinton on the review either were not familiar with language in the report obtained by the Times or said it appeared to be from early drafts. "But it sounds like the way we are leaning right now," one aide said. A final report for Clinton has not been completed, they said.

Aides envision the final report as encompassing several options rather than a specific recommendation, one of the officials said.

Disney mum to public on gay gathering at theme park

By **Associated Press**

ORLANDO — Walt Disney World, which put up notices in ticket windows when gays and lesbians held an annual celebration last year, says it won't bring the event to the public's attention during this year's gathering. Promoters for the celebration next weekend predict that 50,000 homosexuals will visit Orlando.

Disney put up "discreet signs" last year advising visitors that the gay celebration was under way, said Disney spokesman Bill Warren. "We decided this year not to put those up. While we didn't think those signs were in any way discriminating, we just thought we'd treat this like any normal day at the park."

Saturday's event at Disney's Magic Kingdom will be the centerpiece of Share the Vision Weekend '95, three days of dance parties, comedy and musical shows and a gay-theme shopping mall.

Those activities will take place at the Orange County Convention Center Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The Disney event is in its fifth year and may be the biggest ever, said its organizer, the Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center. Last year's day drew

a crowd of 23,000, according to the organizer.

Disney is not a sponsor.

C.B. Irwin, whose firm, Genesis Group Florida, is organizing Share the Vision Weekend, cited the economic importance of the event to the community. Spending by the participants could total at least \$14 million, he said.

"What we're doing is not political, but it's still very powerful," said Irwin, a former Disney employee.

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Neonatal Party

Attention: All neonatal intensive care unit graduates from Orlando Regional Medical Center and Arnold Palmer Hospital (1975-1995). You are invited to a 20-year anniversary party at Lake Eola/Orlando on Saturday, June 24, 1995. For more information, call 407-648-7899.

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HANDICAP ACCESSIBLE



Bread in a bag

Seminole County 4-H members completed the last in the Special Interest Bread program at the Cooperative Extension Service. This last workshop, "Bread in a Bag," taught the basics of making yeast breads by mixing the ingredients in a bag. Bree Harota and Kellie Warren of Longwood are putting the final mixing touches on their bread in a bag. Special Interest programs are held from September-May and teach skills in various 4-H projects. These programs are open to all youth from ages 8-16. To receive a copy of next year's Special Interest 4-H Calendar, call the Seminole County 4-H office at 323-2500 ext. 5587. Seminole County 4-H is the youth education program of the Seminole County Cooperative Extension Service, University of Florida IFAS. Extension programs are open to all regardless of race, color, creed, or national origin.

Legislation could block new meat safety rules

GENE GAGE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Roni Rudolph has been pushing for better meat inspections since her 6-year-old daughter, Lauren, died after eating a tainted hamburger 2½ years ago.

Victory seemed near when the Agriculture Department proposed tougher meat safety rules in January. But now there's a new obstacle: The rules could be delayed or killed by the new Republican-controlled Congress' efforts to curtail federal regulation.

"It's unconscionable," Rudolph said Tuesday after testifying at an Agriculture Department hearing on the proposal. The hearing continues today.

The Carlsbad, Calif., mother said her daughter died in the outbreak of E. coli O157:H7 that made hundreds of people sick in Washington, Idaho, Nevada and Southern California.

Four days before Christmas 1992, Lauren ate a fast-food hamburger and became ill. She survived for eight days in the hospital.

"For Lauren's last Christmas, she received a new life support system, continual abdominal cramping and hemorrhaging blood diarrhea, and pain killers," Rudolph said at a news conference. "She fell into a coma

and was taken from my arms forever."

Rudolph said she wants to ask Congress and the meat industry, "How are you going to prevent this from happening to someone else's family tomorrow?"

The Agriculture Department wants to require meat and poultry plants to test for disease-causing microbes. The plants also would have to use special rinses, temperature controls and other sanitation procedures to prevent contamination.

The new tests would augment the current system, which relies on 7,400 inspectors who feel, smell and look at more than 7 billion animal and bird carcasses in search of visible contamination, such as feces. They cannot detect the presence of microbes, including salmonella and E. coli bacteria, that kill 9,000 people a year.

The Agriculture Department wants to impose new rules by the end of the year.

But they are opposed by some in the meat and poultry industries, especially small processors who say the cost of required microbe testing and new sanitary procedures would put them out of business.

The American Meat Institute argues that the system will become too bureaucratic if the new rules are layered over the existing inspection system.

Republicans who won control of Congress in November have made streamlining the bureaucracy and cutting back on federal regulation a priority.

NATIONAL BRIEFS

Exposing Americans to conflict

WASHINGTON — Sending U.S. troops into Bosnia to help redeploy beleaguered peacekeeping forces would expose Americans to the cross-fire of a three-year conflict that shows little sign of ending.

Even if armored gunships and attack helicopters provided cover, American forces would be forced to maneuver in rugged territory in the line of fire while trying to reach scattered U.N. peacekeepers, military analysts say.

"It's tough terrain," said one U.S. military officer familiar with the plans for a potential movement of peacekeepers. "Setting up a secure corridor (to move forces) takes a tremendous number of people."

There are only two ports on the Adriatic Sea — Split and Ploce — that would be capable of moving forces into Bosnia. Both are seen as "choke points" that could severely limit the amount of military firepower — and sustenance — needed to support any kind of ground operation.

Touch of sadness

NEW ORLEANS — A touch of sadness tinged Nancy Hart's jubilation after hearing that the daughter conceived after her husband's death was entitled to his Social Security benefits.

"I'm so excited I can hardly stand it. I can't believe that this is finally over. Judith and I can get on with our lives," Mrs. Hart said Tuesday.

"I guess it's time to start mourning my husband," she added. "I haven't had time to do that yet."

Edward William Hart Jr. stored his sperm because he and his wife wanted children, and doctors told him chemotherapy might leave him sterile. Shortly before he died in 1990, Mrs. Hart said, he reminded her of the frozen sperm and said, "There could always be a child for you."

IRS turns old tax forms into toilet paper

COVINGTON, Ky. — Irrate taxpayers who feel dumped on by the IRS can now respond in kind.

The Internal Revenue Service center in northern Kentucky has been selling unused income tax forms and other waste paper to be recycled into toilet tissue and other paper products.

The IRS has sold more than 2 million pounds of waste paper since the recycling program began in November 1993. From outdated printer paper, note paper, cardboard and unused tax forms, a paper mill turns out paper towels, napkins and toilet tissue.

The recycling program has made more than \$55,000, recycling coordinator Sue Ahr said Tuesday. The IRS center has also saved \$25,000 on trash pickup because it no longer has to pay a garbage company to haul away that paper.

"We didn't think we would be making thousands of dollars," Ahr said. "We had hoped for a little."

The money is being used to offset tuition for low-income children who attend the IRS center's day care program.

Levees hold ahead of Illinois River crest

MEREDOSA, Ill. — Burglars, car thieves and drug dealers are joining the round-the-clock fight to save this farm community from the surging Illinois River.

Water was knee-deep in some streets Tuesday after seeping through the levee, and the river was inches from the tops of sandbags at some points. About 25 of the town's 1,300 residents have left riverfront homes.

The river was more than a foot over the flood stage of about 28½ feet. Rain was forecast tonight, and the river was expected to crest Thursday.

Heavy rains have flooded thousands of acres of Illinois farmland, closing roads and chasing several hundred people from their homes.

At Meredosia, 560 convicts have been working 12-hour shifts since last week shoring up levees and were on tornado cleanup duty for two weeks before that.

"There's nothing wrong, helping people save a town," said Jim Compton, who is serving 4½ years for drug possession. "Some of us would like a day off, but we understand you can't control Mother Nature."

Townpeople have made it plain they appreciate the help of inmates. "They thanked us and served us goodies and sandwiches," said Alvin Anthony, who is serving seven years for drug possession. "I feel good about it."

Illinois and Missouri river towns had a mostly dry Tuesday. The St. Louis area enjoyed its third consecutive dry day for the first time since mid-April, but hundreds of barges were gridlocked at St. Louis.

Car owner: Python prevented theft

HAMMOND, La. — Mike Cyprian had something better than The Club. He had The Snake.

When Cyprian went into a restaurant to use the bathroom about 3:15 a.m. Monday, he left his car running and his 9-foot python, Zeus, lounging uncaged inside, according to a police report.

Cyprian said that when he came out, he saw the car in a different spot and a man running away.

The car was damaged when it ran over a curb and could not be driven. Zeus was unharmed.

From Associated Press reports

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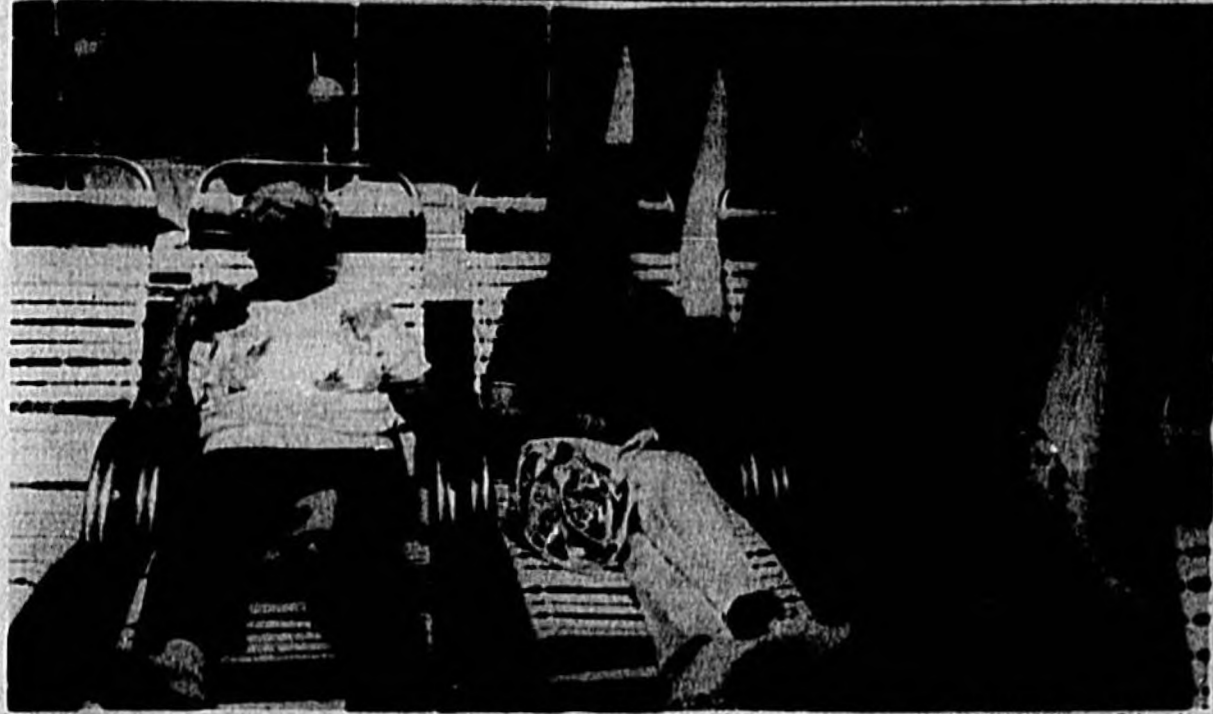
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Marybeth Duckett (from left), Frances Storer and Dorothy Schroeder aboard cruise ship.

Over 50 Club members enjoy cruising on Lauderdale trip

By NEWMAN SCHROEDER
Herald Correspondent

The seniors in the Sanford Over 50 Club don't believe in sitting in the proverbial rocking chair on the porch. They go cruising instead, not only on one boat but two boats.

Thirty-eight seniors boarded a Lus at the Senior Center, left Sanford at 8:50 a.m. on Monday, May 8. At 8 a.m. we stopped at the Cracker Barrel in Titusville for breakfast. Arrived at the Swap Shop at Fort Lauderdale at 11 a.m., watched a circus, had lunch, bummed a little. At 2 p.m. we went to the Comfort Suites hotel, rested a bit. At 5 p.m. we left for the Jungle Queen docks. At 7, the boat left for the 5-mile trip on the river where we went past many billion dollar homes as well as million dollar yachts. Some of the homeowners are the chairman of the board of Anheuser Busch.

Lee Majors, the actor, Hochstetler's Powers Modeling School, an art center, several yacht factories, a boat community where people lived on their boats, and much more.

After an hour boat ride we arrived at an island with a 750 seat restaurant where we ate all we could hold — shrimp, barbecued ribs, chicken, baked beans, salad, potatoes, beverages and dessert. Of course, we all ate too much but it was so-o-o good. After eating too much we enjoyed an hour-long vaudeville show, an hour's boat ride back to town about 11:30. Up at 6:45 a.m. on Tuesday, the bus left the hotel at 8 for the port of Discovery I, a large cruise ship. As soon as we boarded, we had a fine breakfast, again, all we wanted.

We went out on the ocean from 9 to 4:30, had a big lunch, watched shows, loafed, played bingo, rested and enjoyed every-

thing. We boarded the bus, headed for home, stopped at McDonald's at Fort Pierce for a snack arriving in Sanford at 9 p.m. Needless to say, no one stayed up late.

Patients kept waiting can help to heal themselves

DEAR ABBY: As a physician assistant in a pediatric office, I read with interest the letters concerning long waits in waiting rooms. You correctly pointed out the possibility of emergencies as contributing to these long waits, but may I suggest some other factors that frequently are involved?

Johnny is at the office being seen for an earache. He is accompanied by his father and his sister. After Johnny is examined and treated, Dad casually asks "Could you look at Susie's ears, too? She's had a cold for several days."

It may seem to Dad that this will take little or no extra time. But if Susie is really sick, it means finding her chart, writing another clinical note, weighing her to be sure of the correct dosage, and writing another prescription.

Then there are the parents who call for an appointment for one child, and call back an hour later asking to fit in a sibling. Also, there are patients who arrive 10 to 15 minutes late, thereby setting the entire schedule back.



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Abby, I agree that when doctors are running behind, someone should inform the waiting patients of the situation. However, people need to understand that sometimes their own actions are partially responsible for the problem.

MARILYN SCHWARTZ BERTON, N.Y.
DEAR MS. SCHWARTZ: Thank you for a letter in which many people will recognize themselves. Most folks don't realize what an imposition it is to ask a doctor to "work in" another patient.

DEAR ABBY: It was with pleasure that I read your response to "Tired of Waiting." Her complaint regarding having to wait to be taken care of

included mentioning "doctors and dentists" a number of times. I truly hope that you noted the correctness of "physicians and dentists," as was shown in your reply, Abby.

It seems that a majority of people are ignorant of the fact that both physicians and dentists are doctors. One is a medical doctor; the other is a doctor of dental surgery or doctor of medical dentistry.

They are an M.D., D.D.S. or D.M.D.
Both spend a considerable amount of time in obtaining their professional training — and both are doctors.

JEANETTE WEISS, SOUTH ORANGE, N.J.
DEAR JEANETTE: What a pity you aren't able to hear the thunderous applause from all the grateful doctors of dental surgery and doctors of medical dentistry throughout the land.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 6048, Los Angeles, Calif. 90060. All correspondence is confidential.)

Cooking

Continued from Page 8B

Ingredients: set aside. In large mixer bowl combine sugar and butter. Beat at medium speed, scraping bowl often, until creamy (1 to 2 minutes). Add eggs. Continue beating, scraping bowl often, until well mixed (1 to 2 minutes). Add all remaining cake ingredients. Continue beating, scraping bowl often, until well mixed (1 to 2 minutes). Spoon half of batter into greased and floured 9-inch springform pan. Sprinkle half of streusel mixture over batter in pan. Spoon remaining batter

over streusel; top with remaining streusel. Bake for 45 to 55 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes. Run knife along sides of pan to loosen edge. Remove side of pan. Cool at least 30 minutes.

Just before serving, combine caramels and half and half in 1-quart sauce pan. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until caramels are completely melted (5 to 8 minutes). Cool slightly; drizzle warm caramel over cake.
Yield: 8 servings.

Microwave

Continued from Page 8B

Use Vidalia or Florida sweet onions for this wonderful side dish.

GLAZED TOMATO SLICES

1 large sweet onion, thinly sliced
1/4 tsp. prepared mustard
2 Tbsp. brown sugar
2 medium tomatoes
Arrange onion slices in 9-inch micro-safe pie plate. Spread with mustard. Sprinkle brown sugar evenly over onions. Cover with waxed paper.
Microwave (100 percent) 4-5 minutes or until glazed and onions are just about tender, stirring once.
Cut each tomato into 3 thick slices; arrange on micro-safe serving plate. Top with onions and glaze. Microwave (100 percent) uncovered, 1 1/2-2 minutes or until tomatoes are heated.
About 6 servings.
Note: Watch timing so tomatoes do not overheat.

Don't hesitate to combine vegetables for flavor and texture contrast.

BEANS AND CABBAGE

8 oz. fresh green beans, snapped

3 Tbsp. water
2 cups shredded cabbage
2 green onions, sliced
2 Tbsp. butter or margarine
1/4 tsp. sugar
1/4 tsp. lemon juice
1/4 tsp. salt
Dash of lemon pepper
Combine beans and water in 1-quart casserole.
Cover with casserole lid.
Microwave (100 percent) 3 1/4-4 minutes or until boiling.
Stir. Then microwave (30 percent) 9-10 minutes or until tender crisp. Drain beans. Add cabbage, onions and butter.
Microwave (100 percent) 4-5 minutes or until desired doneness, stirring once. Add sugar, lemon juice, salt and pepper; mix lightly.
About 5 servings.

(Nidge Mycott is a certified home economist and coordinator of the Single Parent Displaced Homemakers Program of Seminole Community College. Send questions about microwave cooking to her at the Sanford Herald, 260 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771 or phone: 322-1489, ext. 285.)

BSP chapter installs

Laureate Alpha Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi recently installed its officers for 1988-89 at the home of outgoing president, Patricia Johnson. These are Joyce Sammet, president; Laurel Tromblay, vice president; Amoret LaRosa, recording secretary.

This chapter has monthly meetings through the year and during most months also has a purely social "gab and eat" in order to keep in touch.

Laureate Alpha Tau recently participated in the citywide Founder's Day luncheon at which time Amoret LaRosa was announced as the chapter's Girl of the Year, the person who has contributed most to the group during the year. Outstanding program honors were shared by Kathy Carlson and Grace Marie Stinchopher while president. Pat

Johnson received a gift of appreciation from the chapter and also a perfect attendance award.

Earlier in April, several members of the chapter attended a special Beta Sigma Phi area luncheon at the St. Augustine lighthouse. The trip also included an interesting tour of the lighthouse. The sorority's international theme for 1984-85 was "Light the Way," using a lighthouse as symbol.

The annual Mother's Day luncheon was held at Joyce Sammet's home. Attending were guests ranging from Kathy Carlson's 100-year-old aunt to other members' toddler grandchildren.

Other members of the chapter are June Helms, Pamela Hawkins, Mariens Clausen, and Phyllis Hodge.

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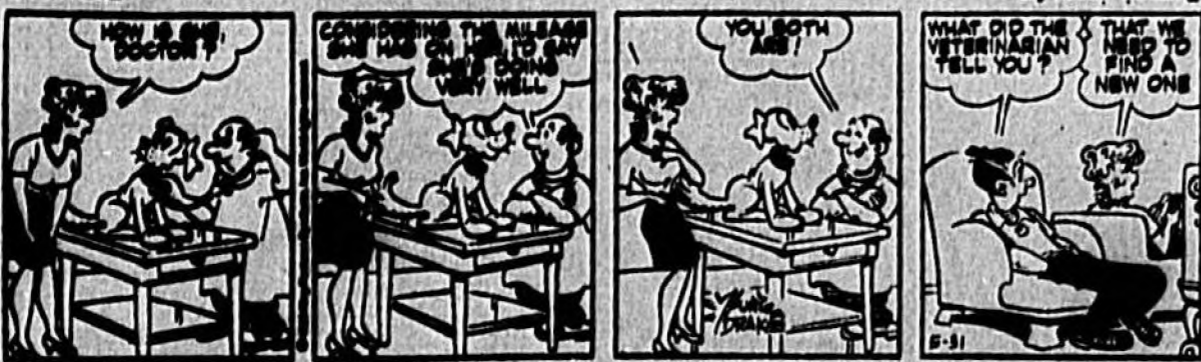
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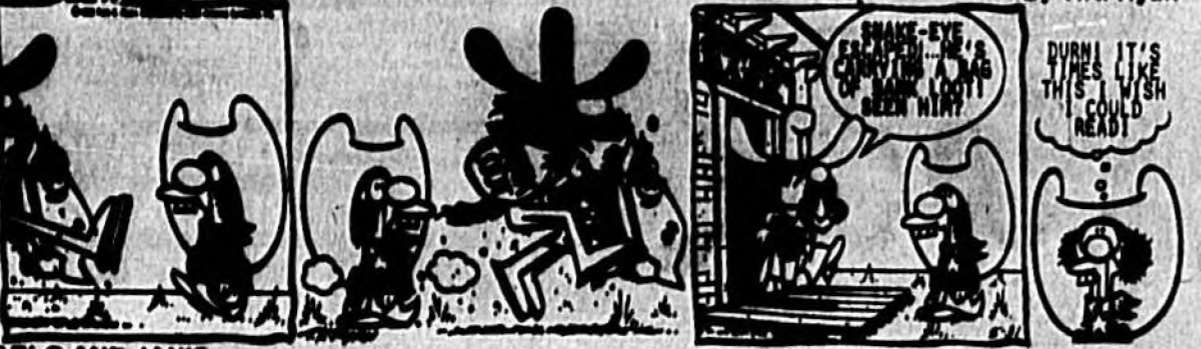
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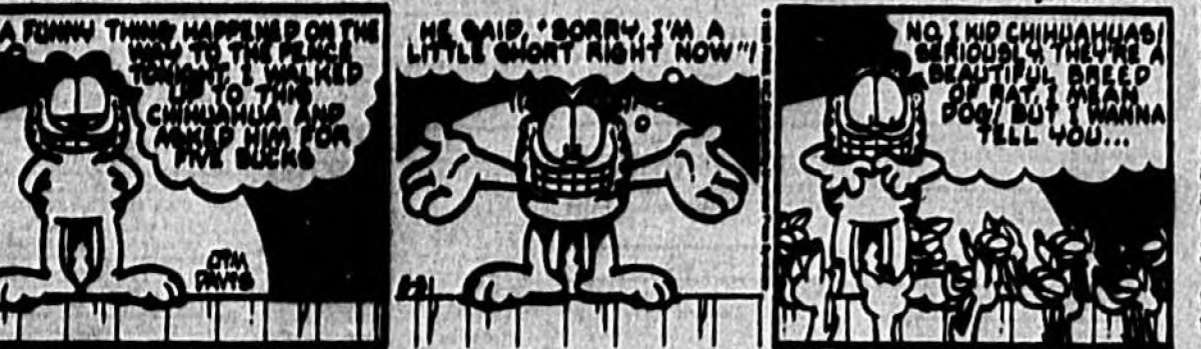
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Standard hemorrhoid therapy works best

DEAR DR. GOTT: The gentleman whose hemorrhoid pain was unrelieved by the external application of Jell-O might want to try the time-honored remedy of mustard greens -- internally. Having been made to eat them as a child, I would be hard-pressed to choose between the greens and the hemorrhoids. However, relief can be obtained, sometimes after a single serving.

DEAR READER: One of the charming features of home remedies is that there are many for each disorder they are touted to cure. Hemorrhoids, a common human affliction, probably has several dozen home remedies -- and none of them is worth a tinker's dam.

When a reader wrote me about experiencing acute embarrassment at having applied strawberry Jell-O to his hemorrhoids and then having to explain the stain on his underwear, I printed his letter as an amusing anecdote, not as an antidote. Predictably, his physical discomfort was not relieved; rather, his psychological discomfort was heightened. He felt like a jerk.

In a similar vein, I am printing your comments. Mustard greens do not cure hemorrhoids, the swollen and sore anal veins that affect each of us on occasion. In most instances, hemorrhoids resolve by themselves in a few days.

Being human, we try to establish some order out of the chaos of life by analyzing what we did (or ate) that could have made a difference. This is magical thinking pure and simple; the origin of superstition, if you will.

Hemorrhoids are best treated with medicated suppositories (which aid healing, reduce inflammation and facilitate evacuation), in conjunction with Sitz baths (sitting in about four inches of hot water -- with or without Epsom salts -- for 30 minutes three times a day). Those hemorrhoids that

perist, enlarge or bleed, often require more aggressive therapy, such as injections to collapse the veins or surgery (removal, laser treatment, rubber-band ligation, and so forth).

If you happen to like mustard greens in your diet, fine; but don't eat this vegetable with the expectation of any particular health benefits.



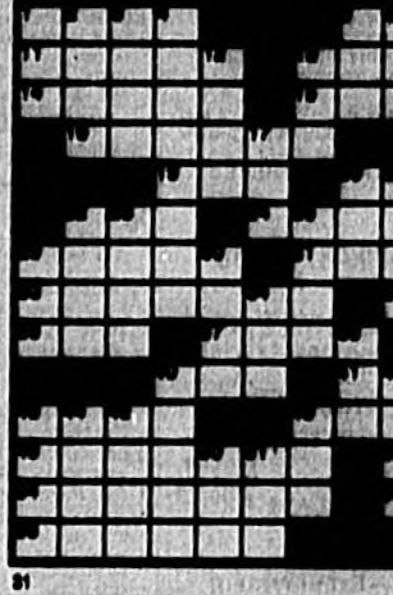
MEDICINE
PETER GOTT, M.D.

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87 Juice
88 Juice
89 Juice
90 Juice
91 Juice
92 Juice
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95 Juice
96 Juice
97 Juice
98 Juice
99 Juice
100 Juice

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder
When playing in any contract, declarer should draw conclusions from the opponents' cards. Halit Bigat, from Switzerland, did that successfully in today's deal, which occurred during a pair event at the Tel Aviv Bridge Festival, held last February.

Most declarers in six no-trump were favored with the diamond-jack opening lead, which marked East with the ace. It was an easy matter to play a low diamond from the dummy. Even if East withheld his ace, another diamond was ducked to the ace and the slam claimed. Bigat had a tougher time when West led the heart queen. With only nine top tricks, Bigat saw that his only chance was to find an opponent with the doubleton diamond ace, but which opponent? Bigat showed 15-17 points

with his opening bid. He counted one point for the fifth diamond. First, Bigat noted that East dropped the heart three at trick one, strongly suggesting three hearts. And if West had five hearts, wasn't he more likely to be short in diamonds? However, Bigat played well by cashing his four spade tricks first. On the last of these, East happily threw a club, while West discarded a heart. If East was willing to dump a club, it was practically certain that he had started with five. (With only four clubs, he would either discard from another suit or throw the club unhappily.) If East had three spades, three hearts and five clubs, he could have only two diamonds. Bigat led a low diamond from the dummy to his queen and ducked a diamond on the way back, bringing down East's ace. Nicely done.

Phillip Alder's new book, "Get Smarter at Bridge," is available, autographed upon request, for \$14.95 from P.O. Box 108, Roslyn Hts., NY 11577-0108. Copyright 1995 by NEA Inc.

Bridge hand diagram showing cards for North, South, East, and West. Includes vulnerable status and opening lead information.

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bode Cool
YOUR BIRTHDAY
June 1, 1995
More travel than usual might be in store for you in the year ahead. If you take a special trip, record your experiences on both tape and film.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In a sensitive partnership today, don't step out front and take a bow that has been mutually earned; acknowledge your cohort. Know where to look for romance, and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker Instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4468, New York, NY 10163.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Let others act as your press agents today in announcing your achievements. It will sound better coming from them than from you.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you try to sell something to friends today, do not gild the lily. If what

you offer is less than what you represent it to be, your pals will resent it.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) When doing business today, try to get more out of your head than others get out of your wallet. Stay alert and don't buy anything that isn't on your own terms.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you negotiate an agreement today, don't jump to conclusions. You might discover that you won't have to make as many concessions as you initially thought.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Double check the bill or invoice if you have a service performed for you today. This will offer you a degree of protection from being gouged.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Even though it might conflict with your interests today, go along with the will of the majority instead of insisting upon having your own way.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) The merit of an idea you are toying with today is substantially inflated, yet this doesn't mean it should be completely discarded.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Attend to your duties and responsibilities before you play today. If you leave something critical undone, it could lead to disturbing complications.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not make hasty judgments today in situations affecting your friends. When you do make a decision, give your pal the benefit of the doubt.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Strive to be the first one to call attention to any mistakes you make today. Others will help you make corrections if you don't try to place the blame on them.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Protect your interests today in a joint venture. If you don't, you might end up doing a lot and getting very little in return. Copyright 1995 by NEA Inc.

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