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NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE



Flag amendment fails

Most people in Florida are against establishing a constitutional amendment that would outlaw flag burning, a poll published Thursday found. A solid 55 percent of the respondents opposed the proposed constitutional change, which was defeated Thursday, even though it has gained strong support among Florida politicians.

Flag vote roundup.

Flag vote roundup. See Page 6B

Sports

Basketball championship set

Beginning on Sunday at 11 a.m., the Sunshine Basketball Association will host the first of two Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) national championships scheduled to play in Seminole County over the next two weeks.

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Dunbar's win first game

SANFORD — Dunbar's won its first game of the season in the Sanford Recreation Department Thursday Night "C" Slowpitch Softball League with a come-from-behind 6-4 triumph over Rhino Systems at Chase Park.

The other scheduled game between undefeated teams First Baptist Church and the A's was cancelled because the lighting system at Chase Park was inoperative.

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People

Race track goes to the dogs

Dog racing, a quick sprint around the track where the dogs chase the Swifty, a stuffed rabbit. They never catch Swifty but the dogs all appear to enjoy the chase and the people in the stands enjoy the dogs.

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World

Countries lend helping hand

TEHRAN, Iran — Japan and Australia joined the United States today in offering emergency aid to Iran, which estimated the earthquake that devastated its northern region killed 25,000 people and injured 100,000.

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BRIEFS

Execution hearing continues

ORLANDO — A federal judge is hearing a second day of testimony on whether the state's electric chair is fixed and can be used to execute "black widow" killer Judi Buenoano without inflicting cruel and unusual punishment.

The judge, who heard from five witnesses on Thursday, began hearing testimony about the electric chair shortly after 8:30 a.m. today.

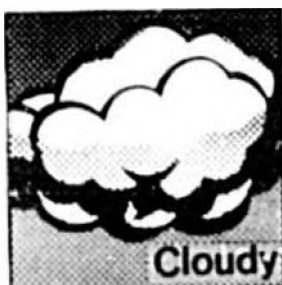
U.S. District Judge Patricia Fawcett issued an indefinite stay of execution Thursday for Buenoano, who poisoned her husband and drowned her son after defense lawyers raised questions about the condition of Florida's electric chair.

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Mostly cloudy and hot



Mostly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of a 40° rain or thin showers. High in the mid 90s with a wind from the southwest at 10-15 mph.

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School failures hit

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — While Seminole County students are dropping out at what Supt. Bob Hughes today called an "unacceptable" rate, their numbers still fall below the state average.

State education officials released dropout statistics for every high school in Florida Thursday in an attempt to get some schools to drastically improve student performance.

This morning Hughes said he has not seen the report, but he was "not surprised" by the

1988-89 Dropout rates

Seminole High	11.43%	219 students
Lyman High	6.22%	124 students
Oviedo High	6.16%	140 students
Lake Howell	5.70%	129 students
Lake Mary High	4.45%	112 students
Lake Brantley High	3.40%	85 students

findings according to what he "saw on the 11 o'clock news" last night.

"We haven't seen anything about the report in

the office so I can't say anything about anything but those numbers I saw," Hughes said.

According to Florida statutes, a dropout is defined as "a student who leaves school for any reason except death before graduation or completion of a program of studies without transferring to another public or non-public school or other educational institution."

According to the state's most recent report, for the 1988-89 school year 6.24 percent of students enrolled in district schools withdrew or failed to return for classes before receiving their diplomas.

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Standing up for animal rights



Denise Guthrie with her son Aaron and brother Mark.

Protesters say decision insensitive to animals

By J. BRADLEY DILLING
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — About 20 people showed up at the Seminole County courthouse steps yesterday, to protest the decision of a county criminal court judge who they say is insensitive to animal rights.

The people were there to help Judge Guthrie protest criminal court Judge Alan Dickey's May 1 decision acquitting one of Guthrie's neighbors, Rick Bradley, of animal cruelty charges.

On May 1, State Attorney David Aboles tried to prove that Bradley had inflicted unnecessary and unjustified cruelty

against an animal, when Guthrie's 85-pound mixed breed, Dillon, was hurt by a shotgun blast.

Bradley lived three houses down from Guthrie. Guthrie said Bradley went into his house and came out with a shotgun and fired at the dog after his friend Randy Aboles said his young son Ryan had been scared by Guthrie's dog. Aboles lives across the street from Guthrie.

The state's argument was that the man fired at the ground and hit the dog. Dickey said that was their argument. It did not look like he was trying to hurt the dog.

Dickey said he had to acquit

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Geneva wells OK but water table is contaminated

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

GENEVA — State tests showed Thursday that drinking water wells throughout this small community show no signs of the 800 or more gallons of gasoline that rushed into the soil last weekend at the Geneva Grocery store in what the state's chief state environmental official called possibly the worst short-term underground tank leak in Florida.

But late Thursday, a drilling crew discovered the gasoline had reached the groundwater table 20 feet underground that rests more than 50 feet above Geneva's fragile drinking water aquifer called the "Geneva Bubble." A sample bottle brought up from the bottom of the tank excavation pit contained nearly pure gasoline with little water.

But the owner of Geneva Grocery, Al Rabah, said he is happy Geneva's wells remains safe for now.

"I am very happy," Rabah said. "This is the best news I've had in years."

Although about 15 feet of earth was removed from under the spot where the tank rested Wednesday, work on the cleanup stalled Thursday as environmental consultants mostly surveyed the excavation on Avenue C. Within six hours, the consultants had used up \$10,000 provided for the cleanup by a contractor that had worked on the tank last week leaving the effort penniless.

The contractor, environmental consultants and Rep. Frank Stone, R-Casselberry, were scheduled to meet at the excavation this morning to decide who will continue to pay for the cleanup. Stone, who visited the site Thursday evening, said if the contractor cannot resume the effort today, he will seek state emergency cleanup money.

"We're coming up on a week

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Restaurant approved despite opposition

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — Most members of the City Commission appeared to be against it, and citizens turned out en masse to oppose a conditional use and site plan for a Wendy's drive-through restaurant on Lake Mary Boulevard, but after two hours of pro and con argument, approval was granted.

The restaurant site would extend north from Lake Mary Boulevard to Sun Drive, adjacent to the Sun Bank.

The restaurant proposal was approved by a 4-1 vote. Commissioner George Durvey cast the dissenting vote.

Sun Bank Attorney Miranda Fitzgerald spoke on behalf of Wendy's, backed by an entourage of experts in practically every phase of operation, from traffic flow to restaurant odors. Fitzgerald, using the city's own comprehensive plan created from by them, all of the factors involved, showing that the Wendy's proposal had met all criteria. At the conclusion of the presentation, she told the commissioners they must

approve the proposal. Most of the citizen-initiated objections came from a group from Feather Edge condominium complex, just north of the proposed site, on Rinehart Road near Sun Drive. Following an engineer's report that there would be no significant odors from the restaurant, Feather Edge homeowner Chuck Hathaway asked, "If they didn't think there would be odors, they wouldn't have gone to the trouble to prove there wouldn't be any? This is not a realistic place to put a fast food restaurant, just yards away from residences."

On the subject of the restaurant being compatible with the surrounding community, Feather Edge resident Elizabeth Faust asked, "How can a drive-through restaurant be compatible with private homes?"

Residents of the nearby Forest community were also in attendance, and reported that a petition had been submitted against the restaurant, signed by 78 residents of the surrounding area.

Elizabeth Hathaway said she was

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March focuses attention on children's needs

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Nearly 100 people, almost all of them mothers with young children, walked down the south side of First Street downtown here yesterday to show their support for the Seminole County Commission on Children's report on the state of children in the county.

Sponsored by Ursula Sunshine Child Abuse Prevention Inc., the "Walk for Children" began at 10:30 a.m. at the First Federal of Seminole building. An hour and a quarter later the group escorted by a trio of uniformed Sanford police officers on motorcycles and in a truck, arrived at the Seminole County services building.

The late morning sun beat heavily on the asphalt making the one mile trek uncomfortable.

"I just want the county people to know that we do need these services," said Janice Jones of Sanford, who was making the walk with her son Jerrod.

"They don't know how to take care of



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Rob McCarthy, Ursula Sunshine Child Abuse Prevention executive director, leads the march.

POLICE BRIEFS

Seminole County DUI arrests

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

● Willie Lee Campbell, 37, 39 Lake Monroe Terrace, Sanford, was charged with DUI and driving with a flat tire by a Seminole County deputy who spotted him driving along the side of West State Road 47 with a flat tire Saturday afternoon. Bond was set at \$500.

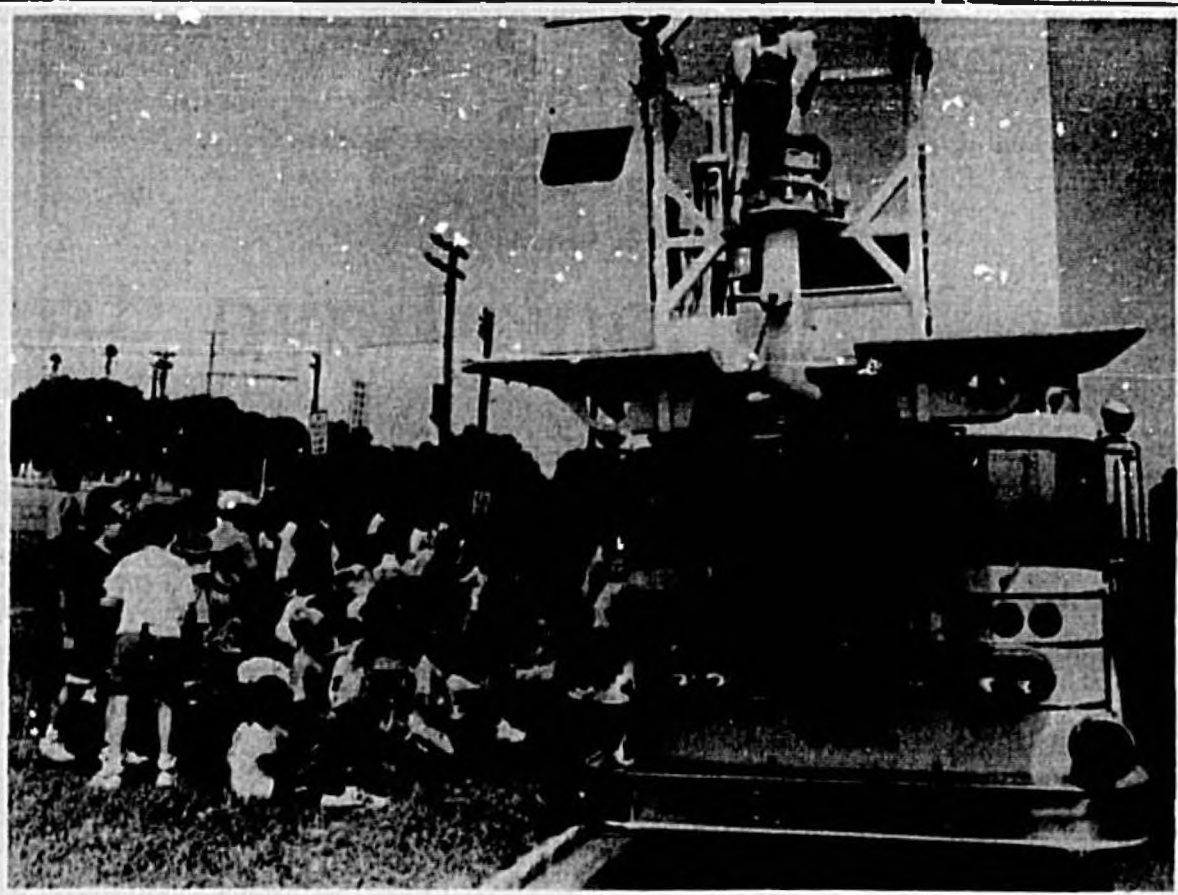
● Dennis Martin Fitzmeyer, 39, 555 Northlake Blvd., Altamonte Springs, was charged with DUI Friday night by Altamonte Springs police following an accident near Northlake Boulevard and State Road 436. Bond was set at \$500.

● Shean Anthony Clinton, 28, who identified himself as a resident of Dublin, Ireland, was arrested by Altamonte Springs Police Sunday, when the vehicle he was driving was seen to be weaving while traveling west on State Road 436.

● James Eugene Stohman, 32, 600 Spanish Trace Drive, Altamonte Springs, was arrested by Altamonte Springs Police at 1 a.m. Sunday when his car was seen weaving and crossing the center line of the highway.

● Patricia Forester McCall, 48, 612 Sabal Point, Altamonte Springs, was arrested by Altamonte Springs Police at 12:30 a.m. Sunday morning, when her 1978 Honda station wagon was reported to be moving in an erratic manner on State Road 436.

● Norman Rieger, 59, 1628 Summit Way, Dunedin, was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies at 10:50 p.m. Saturday after his vehicle was involved in an accident at the intersection of Dodd Road and Red Bug Lake Road.



Where's the fire?

Local firemen brought out the heavy equipment at Fort Mellon Park, earlier this week—but not to fight a fire. They brought this tower and pumper truck to give the kids in the Summer Playground program something big to look at during the program's Fireman

Appreciation Day. The Summer Playground program is from 8 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday at Fort Mellon and Lee P. Moore Parks. Call the Sanford Recreation Department at 330-5697 for details.

Atlantis astronauts practice

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL — The crew of the shuttle Atlantis sailed through a dress-rehearsal countdown Thursday in preparation for blastoff around July 14 on a blacked-out mission to ferry a secret Pentagon payload into orbit.

Wearing bulky, bright-orange spacesuits, the shuttle's five-man, all-military crew strapped in aboard the \$2 billion orbiter for the final hours of the "terminal countdown demonstration test," a traditional milestone in a space shuttle's launch processing.

The countdown test ended with the simulated ignition and shutdown of the shuttle's three main engines.

"Ten, nine, eight, seven ... we have a go for main engine start ... six, five, four ... and we have a cutoff," said NASA launch commentator Lisa Malone as the test came to an end. "We have had a ... simulated launch abort. It appears we have had a successful launch countdown test today. Everything proceeded very smoothly in the dress rehearsal."

Community building bought by Lake Mary

By NICK PFEIFER
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — During a marathon City Commission meeting that lasted well beyond the 11 p.m. cut off time last night, agreement to purchase the Civic Improvement Association building, 260 N. Country Club Road, was finally approved on second reading.

The question of Lake Mary purchasing the building, erected on city property, first came up at the May 17 meeting. At that time, with one commissioner absent, the vote was tied, and the proposal failed to pass. At the June 7 meeting, with all commissioners present, the vote on the first reading was 3 to 2 in favor of the purchase. Last night's action was the final vote.

During the public hearing, CIA member Linda Beckham addressed the commission suggesting it would be better if the city would be given the building rather than purchasing it. "How can you justify spending \$160,000 for that building?" she asked, adding, "If a class action suit was filed against the Board of Directors of the CIA, (to stop them from selling the building) what would happen to the city's plan to purchase it?"

Commissioner Paul Tremel responded, "I wish we could get it for nothing. But selling was a CIA decision, not ours. We need such a building and if we don't purchase this one, we'll be years away from getting a new one."

Another CIA member, Millie Murray took the opposite side by saying, "I think the CIA is doing the right thing." Then, turning to the audience and addressing those who objected to the sale, she said, "Why weren't you there when the vote to sell was taken," a referral to the fact that the vote was unanimous. This brought a round of applause from supporters of the sale.

CIA President Randy Morris also appeared before the commission stating that two separate attorneys had reviewed the documents relating to the proposal to sell as well as the CIA's Articles of Incorporation and had found nothing wrong. As to giving the building to the city rather than selling it, Morris said, "Certainly there are

reasons why the building should be given to the city but that's not what the CIA membership voted to do."

Prior to making the motion in favor of accepting the proposal on second reading, Commissioner Tremel asked, "I'm thinking here of the youth of our city. If we vote to buy the building, how soon could we get some kind of recreational program underway?" City Manager John Litton responded, "I believe we could have a full recreational program of some type for our youth by at least October 1 of this year."

In the final vote, Commissioners Tremel, Meador and Mahoney voted in favor of passage while Commissioner Duryea and Mayor Fess voted against it.

After a number of years of operating the building, the CIA felt that the cost of operation and upkeep was practically swallowing money received through rental of the facility, money which, according to the CIA bylaws, must be returned to the community to serve other needs of the citizens. The city plans to continue making the building available for organizations for regular, special or periodic meetings, and offering it for rent for private parties such as weddings. It would also serve as the hub of Lake Mary's Summer Recreation program.

The sale price agreed upon is \$153,000 to be paid over two years, plus ten percent simple interest.

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EDITORIALS

Dangerous Journey

President F.W. de Klerk's partial lifting of a four-year-old state of emergency returns South Africa's security situation to something more closely resembling normality. It also removes a major impediment to formal negotiations aimed at ending the abhorrent system of apartheid and giving voting rights to the black majority.

At the same time, however, if the removal of emergency powers results in increased violence among blacks anxious to reap the promised benefits of democratization, de Klerk's white power base could collapse, possibly with disastrous results.

Like Mikhail Gorbachev, de Klerk has unleashed a democratic revolution that threatens to overwhelm him. He has reached the point of no return in his efforts to share political and economic power with the black majority after 40 years of illegitimate domination by the white minority.

De Klerk now has no option but to forge ahead with reforms in order to maintain control. If he falters, he will be lost — not to his black political opponents, but to conservative whites who, after decades of conditioning to racial segregation, now feel he is razing the edifice of apartheid too fast.

De Klerk asserts he still carries the support of 60 percent of the white electorate, which is sufficient for him to push through his reform measures. But this week's near loss of a critical by-election in the city of Durban has shaken his National Party. A surge of new support for the right-wing Conservative Party, which favors a return to full segregation, indicates that even moderate whites have taken fright at the speed of change. Conservative leader Dr. Andries Treurnicht even predicts civil war if the pace of reform increases.

And yet de Klerk must press ahead deliberately. He must continue to set the pace from the front or be run over himself. He cannot ignore trade sanctions applied by the international community, and he must move swiftly enough to meet the mounting aspirations of South African blacks.

By lifting the state of emergency everywhere except in the province of Natal, where black factional fighting continues to take a heavy toll of life, de Klerk has taken some of the edge off of African National Congress (ANC) leader Nelson Mandela's tours of Europe and America. Mandela's mission is to promote more Western sanctions and maintain existing ones. Even those nations which applaud his political rhetoric must ponder the practical sense of new trade boycotts at this stage.

In fact, de Klerk's steady moves toward democracy bring South Africa nearer to fulfilling preconditions adopted by the U.S. Congress for lifting sanctions. But there is still some way to go, particularly in the area of releasing political prisoners. Existing sanctions should be kept in place until all the conditions have been met.

LETTERS

Sanford needs to clean up

I had been thinking about purchasing the old home on Park Avenue in Sanford, but there are just too many drawbacks to the (downtown) neighborhood for it to be a smart investment.

Seems to me the Sanford city government needs to prod owners of those rundown rental complexes either to upgrade their properties or tear them down.

This is why I turned away from buying that unique old home at 621 Park Avenue.

If Sanford wants to encourage a renaissance and revival of those old homes south of the business district, then it seems to me the city needs to take action and make change happen. The new homeowners, the new investors with upgrading in mind, aren't going to be lured into neighborhoods where there is a lot of dilapidated old junk with all kinds of code violation problems.

I think it comes down to a question of whether Sanford wants to cling to the past, sticking with the old ways of "anything-goes-zoning," or taking some bold steps forward.

I wanted to get the heck away from Orlando's worsening traffic conditions, which is why I was considering moving to Sanford. There is an exodus of people from Orlando who are fed up with Orlando and Orange County's traffic woes. Orlando has earned a "no-go can't-do" reputation as far as solving transportation problems.

So for this, and other reasons, some people are beginning to look at moving to smaller cities like Sanford.

I had been considering buying one of those old homes to renovate and live in it, not to use as a rental or to resell.

Ron Lancaster
Orlando

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

You can't have 'truths' both ways

SAN FRANCISCO — One of humanity's most endearing characteristics is the desire to have something both ways — to "have one's cake and eat it too." Presumably conservatives are just as prone to this falling as liberals, but it so happens that the two spectacular instances of it that I have recently come across were both perpetrated by liberals. Or, more precisely, by interest groups closely associated with liberalism: the farther-out feminists and people opposed to the death penalty.

Ladies first. We all watched with fascination last month as the students (all female) of Mills College in Oakland, Calif., rose in their righteous feminine wrath and forced the trustees to reverse their decision to admit men — men! — to that sacred single-sex preserve. Whether their case was right or wrong, it was certainly clear.

As The New York Times editorialized in their support, the Mills students "cited studies showing that women educated in single-sex colleges go on to better jobs than their coeducational counterparts and expressed their fear that men might overpower women in classroom discussion.... Americans who cherish diversity in education will hope that the women of Mills College meet their goals." Attentive Times readers, however, must have felt that they had somehow wandered into a time warp.

because for the past quarter of a century the great cause of feminism has, on the contrary, been devoted to forcing the all-male colleges of America to become coeducational institutions. And the arguments for doing so have been precisely the reverse of the ones quoted above.

To take a recent example, listen to Lisa Eichhorn, a 1987 graduate of my old college, Princeton, which was strong-armed into accepting women as students "way back in the late 1960s. In a letter to Princeton's alumni publication, she is now demanding the admission of female students to the few remaining all-male "eating clubs" on the campus: "(A) valuable part of one's education as

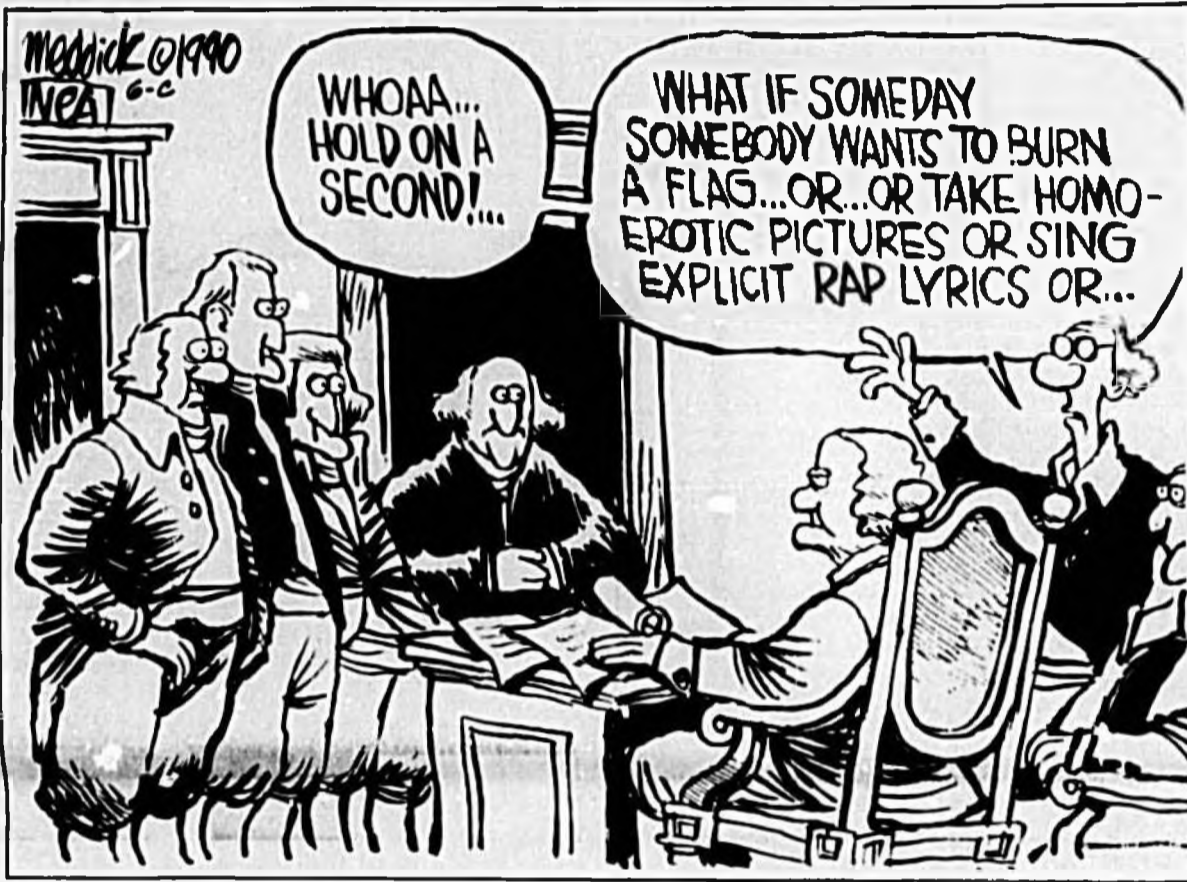


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a human being is the lesson that members of both genders are people. Cloistering oneself (however bolsterously) with members of one's own gender simply postpones this lesson. Life is cruel. If Princeton students haven't figured this out by the time they graduate, we're all in trouble." Except, presumably, the graduates of Mills College.

Now, I happen to sympathize with their desire to keep Mills a single-sex institution; but what, then, about all the Elchhorn-type guff concerning the superiority of coeducation that has been shoved down our throats in the past quarter-century? The ladies can't have it both ways.

Or take the battle over the significance of IQ tests. In recent decades politically minded psychologists have forced an all but total shutdown of efforts to measure intelligence scientifically, because they fear that such measurements will reveal significant permanent disparities in the average scores of the various races, thereby strengthening the case for "racism." These politicians in white smocks have denounced IQ tests as almost totally worthless. They measure, it is said, only a small part of the full spectrum of human mental abilities, and they are in any case inevitably skewed by their "cultural bias" — usually toward the values of white societies.



DAVID S. BRODER

Obscenity issue is distraction

WASHINGTON — In years to come, if any historians look back at the United States' entry into the 1990s, I expect they will be very puzzled. At a time when the world was being reshaped by the collapse of the Soviet empire and the emergence of powerful new economic blocs in Europe and Asia, they will surely wonder why Americans were preoccupied by such topics as flag-burning, dirty records and government funding of offensive art.

My friend and former colleague, Michael Barone, has written a weighty history of the last 60 years, "Our Country," which argues that cultural issues often have played a larger role in our politics than most scholars have recognized. If one thinks of race, religion, social status and moral values as the sources of cultural conflict, Barone certainly has a point. Debates on civil rights, abortion, foreign interventions and many other issues were driven by the cultural divisions in this republic.

But the incidents that provoked the headlined cultural controversies of recent days occurred on the fringes of American society. The 2 Live Crew recording, "As Nasty as They Wanna Be," was commercially dying — until a judge in Florida gave it a huge shot of free publicity by ruling it obscene.

The paintings, sculptures and performances that have enmeshed the National Endowment for the Arts in controversy represent a tiny sliver of its grants — and have a comparably small audience.

As for flag burning, if the television cameras did not compulsively cover these attention-seeking protestors, most Americans would pass through their entire lives without having that offensive spectacle inflicted on them.

These are events which American society would have dismissed or ignored in times past, because we had far more important fish to fry: a frontier to settle and civilize; industries, homes and schools to build; a world to save.

These cultural disputes preoccupy us now, because we are floundering. No American leader in 25 years has discovered or articulated a popular goal to focus the nation's energy and attention. As we drift in our debt-financed, synthetic prosperity, we are losing confidence in our future. So we let ourselves be upset by fringe characters whose goal is simply to shake us up.

How do you suppose we managed to survive for more than 200 years in this country before forcing the Supreme Court to decide, twice in 12 months, the constitutionality of statutes protecting the flag from physical abuse? The answer is that we were too busy with matters of real importance to be distracted by such a question. State and federal laws protecting the flag go back more than a century, doing no visible damage to the First Amendment or the exercise of free speech. Violations were rare

and occasioned little controversy.

A year ago, when the Supreme Court first ruled, 5-4, that the government could not punish a physical abuse of the flag, I thought the decision wrong. The reaffirmation last week is no more persuasive. Speech is speech, and should be protected, no matter how offensive to majority opinion. But Chief Justice Rehnquist made the obvious point when he said that "flag burning is the equivalent of an inarticulate grunt or roar that...is most likely to be indulged in not to express any particular idea but to antagonize others."

Liberal judges have agreed. Former Chief Justice Earl Warren once wrote, "I believe that the states and the federal government do have the power to protect the flag from acts of desecration and disgrace." The late Justice Hugo Black said, "It passes my belief that anything in the federal Constitution bars a state from making the deliberate burning of the American flag an offense."

This was a 5-4 decision, and those of us who disagree with it know it may be reversed with the next change in membership of the court. Meantime, the handful of flag burners are no threat to this society — unless we inflate them into one by our preoccupation with them.

Some politicians would like to do just that. The decision was no more than announced when Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.) and others began illustrating dissenting Justice John Paul Stevens' warning against "leaders who seem to advocate compulsory worship of the flag, or who seem to manipulate the symbol of national purpose into a pretext for partisan disputes about meaner ends."

One Republican who is not playing that game is John Yoder, the GOP candidate against Sen. Jay Rockefeller (D-W.Va.). Yoder is a former official in the Reagan administration Justice Department. He understands the appeal Rockefeller's support for a constitutional amendment to ban flag burning will have in an intensely patriotic state like West Virginia.

I do not think the constitutional amendment is as fraught with danger to the Bill of Rights as Yoder and others do. But I admire his guts — and his sense of priorities.



As Nasty as They Wanna Be' was commercially dying until a judge gave it a huge shot of free publicity.

JACK ANDERSON

Why is IRS right when it's wrong?

WASHINGTON — In June 1988, Alex Council of Pfafftown, N.C., killed himself, blaming his fate on the Internal Revenue Service. He left a note for his wife Kay: "I have taken my life in order to provide capital for you. The IRS and its liens which have been taken against our property illegally by a runaway agency of our government have dried up all sources of credit for us. So I have made the only decision I can. It's purely a business decision. I hope you can understand that. I love you completely, Alex."

The Councils had been fighting a running battle with the IRS for nine years. Four months after Alex Council's death, Kay Council went to court using the money from his life insurance, and she beat the IRS. The judge barred the IRS from collecting the \$300,000 in taxes, penalties and interest that it claimed the Councils owed.

Tangling with the IRS does not normally have a fatal outcome. But many taxpayers who square off with the tax man experience losses and repercussions that last a lifetime. Challenging the fearsome monolith, even when you know you are right, can be overwhelming and, in some cases, impossible.

A congressional investigation recently concluded that the IRS wrongly assessed penalties to 1.5 million taxpayers in 1988. The IRS admitted that was true and vowed to do its best to clean up the bookkeeping errors that led to those unwarranted penalties.

But that is little consolation to taxpayers who think they have paid their due and fall an IRS audit anyway. If it happened to you, would you accept defeat and pay the money or would you stand up to the IRS?

If you chose the latter, plan on spending plenty of money. Congress passed a Taxpayers' Bill of Rights two years ago making it easier for you to go to court and stop the IRS from bleeding you dry when you know you are in the right. Tax court is one place that you are guilty before proven innocent, and the law still makes taxpayers come up with the court costs.

Some senators recognize the advantage the IRS has and they have tried to shift the odds toward the taxpayer. Most recently Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., introduced a series of "Fair Play for Taxpayers Bills." They provide for taxpayers to get their expenses back if they win their cases, allow taxpayers to sue the IRS for carelessness and make the IRS pay the same interest rate as the taxpayer would on disputed taxes.

Armstrong told our reporter Paul Zimmerman that the IRS can be "very coercive." He added, "Even if you win your case in court, you lose by paying court costs."

One provision in Armstrong's plan would put an end to a bit of IRS skulluggery — the use of tax accountants to rat on their clients.

The IRS uses between 750 and 900 "controlled informants" a year — people who spill information that the IRS subsequently uses to go after a delinquent taxpayer. Incidentally, an estimated 20 of those informants are tax accountants.

Unlike lawyers, accountants are not bound by confidentiality requirements with their clients. The American Institute of Certified Public Accountants deplores the practice, but it happens anyway.

A St. Louis man recently discovered, after he was indicted by a federal grand jury on six counts of tax evasion, that his accountant had gone to the IRS with the damning information. In return, the accountant got a break on his own tax problem.

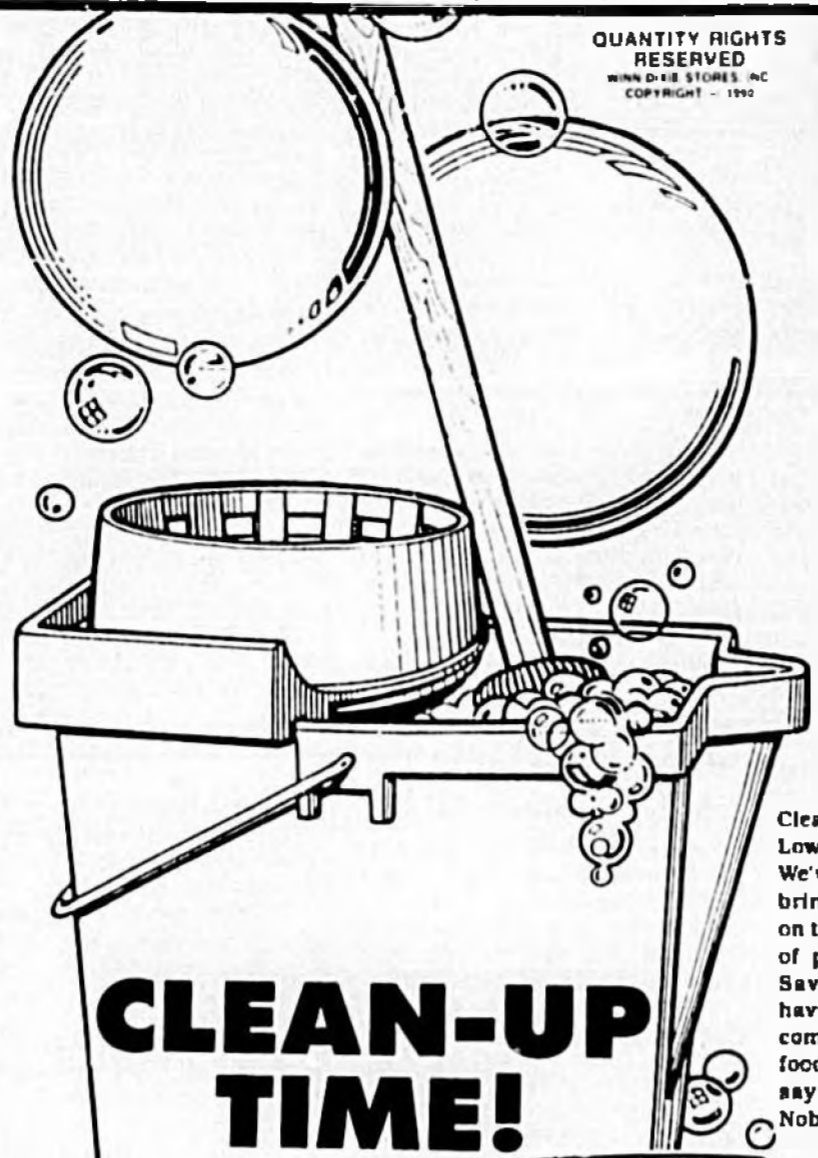


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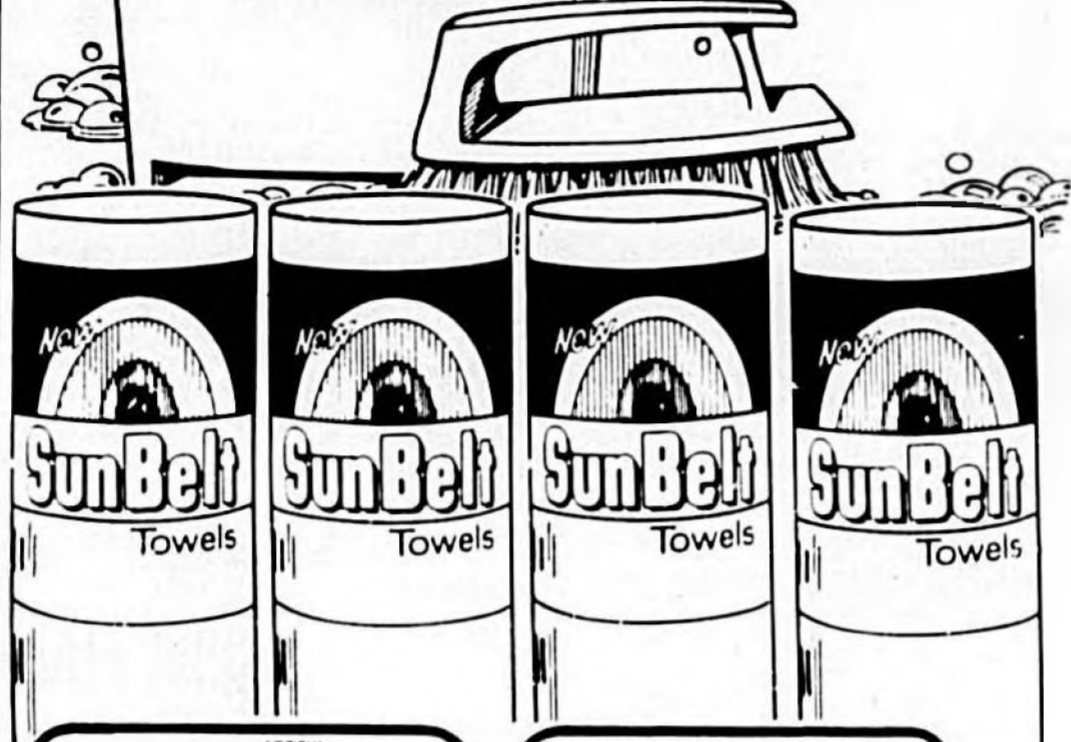
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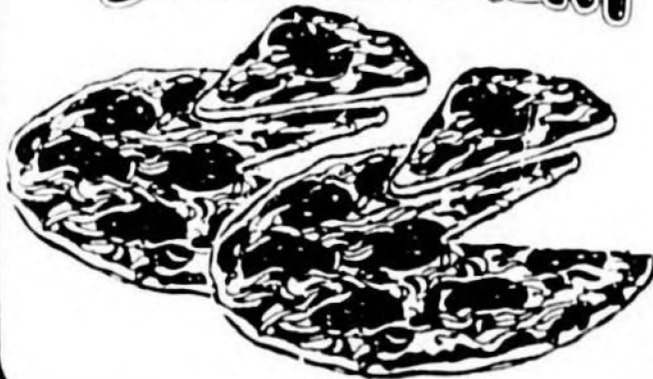


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WORLD BRIEFS



Investigation begins on Midway

TOKYO — A U.S. Navy vice admiral and two teams of Navy investigators combed through debris in a storeroom on the aircraft carrier Midway today, searching for the cause of a pair of explosions that killed two sailors and injured 16.

Six of the nine most severely burned crew members were airlifted in a mobile burn unit to Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio, Texas, said Cmdr. Mark Neuhart, the public affairs officer for the 7th Fleet.

Three others, including one who was too ill to be moved, were in serious condition at the hospital at the Yokosuka Naval Base, the Midway's home port, Neuhart said.

The two dead sailors were identified as Seaman Ulric Patrick Johnson, 20, of Martinez, Calif., who worked in the carrier's mess hall, and Seaman Jeffrey Allan Viera, 20, of Nevada City, Calif., an engineer.

Arab leaders regret suspension of talks

AMMAN, Jordan — The PLO Executive Committee, responding to the U.S. decision to suspend diplomatic contact with the Palestine Liberation Organization, accused the United States of "aborting peace efforts" in the Middle East.

Reaction in the troubled region Thursday was mixed over the Bush administration's decision Wednesday to suspend U.S. dialogue with the PLO.

Egypt and Jordan expressed regret and urged the administration to restore the dialogue as soon as possible.

Israeli officials were optimistic that the suspension would advance the Middle East peace process. But prominent Palestinians and Israeli Labor Party officials predicted a diplomatic deadlock and increased violence.

Plot to kill de Klerk, Mandela foiled

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Authorities tightened security around President Frederik de Klerk and his Cabinet today and police detained 11 right-wing activists after a report detailed a plot to assassinate de Klerk and black leader Nelson Mandela as part of an elaborate coup.

The liberal Afrikaans weekly Vrye Weekblad reported a former Nazi in the white-separatist Afrikaner Resistance Movement, or AWB, was leading a plan to shoot Mandela at the airport July 18 when he returned from his 45-day, 14-nation tour and at some time kill the reformist de Klerk as a prelude to a right-wing takeover.

Hard-line nominees to head Communists

MOSCOW — Old-style conservative communists, following three days of attacks on Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, moved to consolidate control of a separate Russian branch of the party and nominated a largely hard-line slate of candidates to lead the new organization.

Conservatives hope the new head of the Russian party, likely to be chosen today, will lead the charge against Gorbachev's reform policies at the crucial Communist Party Congress in early July.

The Russian Republic previously did not have its own separate Communist Party branch, but communists from the Soviet Union's largest republic dominate the national party and control its leadership.

Rebels complain of raw deal

BILWASKARMA, Nicaragua — Miskito Indian rebels formally ended their nine-year war against the Sandinista army this week, but complained they are getting a poor deal compared to other Nicaraguan rebels.

"Simply because we are peasants doesn't mean we can be treated any worse than the Contras," said Manuel Cunningham, alias "Tiger 17," one of the military leaders of the ragtag group of 2,000 rebels.

From United Press International Reports

Devastation rocks North Iran

Offers of aid made to Iran after quake

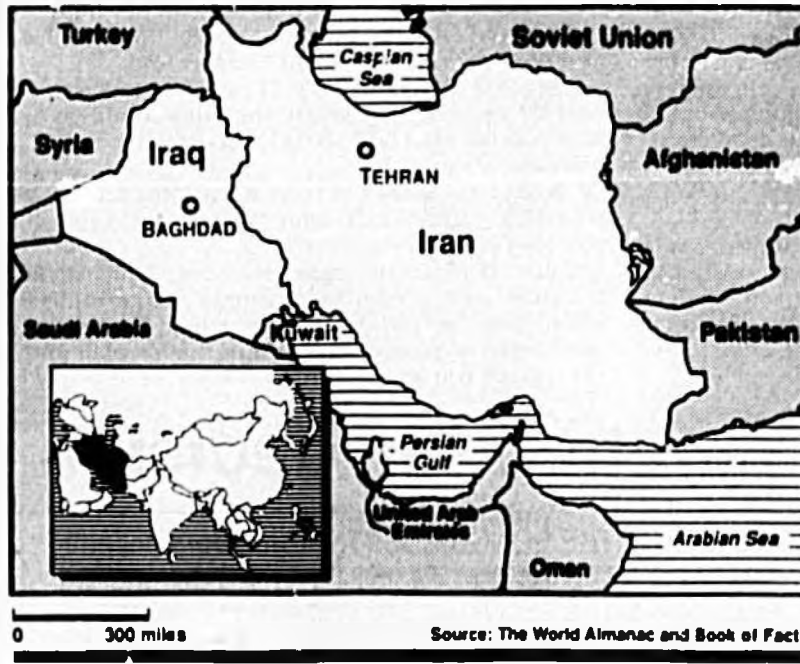
By KATAYON GHAZI
United Press International

TEHRAN, Iran — Japan and Australia joined the United States today in offering emergency aid to Iran, which estimated the earthquake that devastated its northern region killed 25,000 people and injured 100,000.

The U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park, Calif., measured Thursday's temblor at 7.7 on the Richter scale, one of the strongest ever recorded in the quake-prone area. An Iranian reading measured the quake at 7.3.

It was the worst quake to hit Iran since Sept. 16, 1978, when about 25,000 people died.

Iran's mission to the United Nations issued a statement late Thursday saying, "The latest report received from Iran indicates that 25,000 of the Iranian people have been killed and 100,000 others wounded. It also adds that the extent of destruction is very high."



Source: The World Almanac and Book of Facts

The statement, headlined "In the Name of the Almighty," listed several items needed in the quake-stricken area: medicine and medical supplies, tents, food, blankets and sleeping bags.

Tehran state television said thousands were believed under the debris. Bad weather stymied relief and rescue operations in the mountainous areas.

Sadreddin Sadr of Iran's Red Crescent relief organization said in an interview on Cable News Network that 100,000 people were reported homeless.

President Akbar Hashemi-Rafsanjani summoned his Cabinet ministers for an emergency session late Thursday, the official news agency said.

Thousands get last look at control point

By PATRICK MOSEK
United Press International

WEST BERLIN — Checkpoint Charlie, like much of the Berlin Wall it faced, is no more.

The tiny military barracks, which for many symbolized the U.S. presence in Berlin, was removed today by a huge crane at a ceremony, attended by U.S. Secretary of State James Baker, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze and the foreign ministers of Britain, France and the two German states.

"At long last, we are bringing Charlie in from the cold," said British Foreign Minister Douglas Hurd in an address to mark the historic moment.

Said Baker: "Berlin will be undivided. Germany will be united."

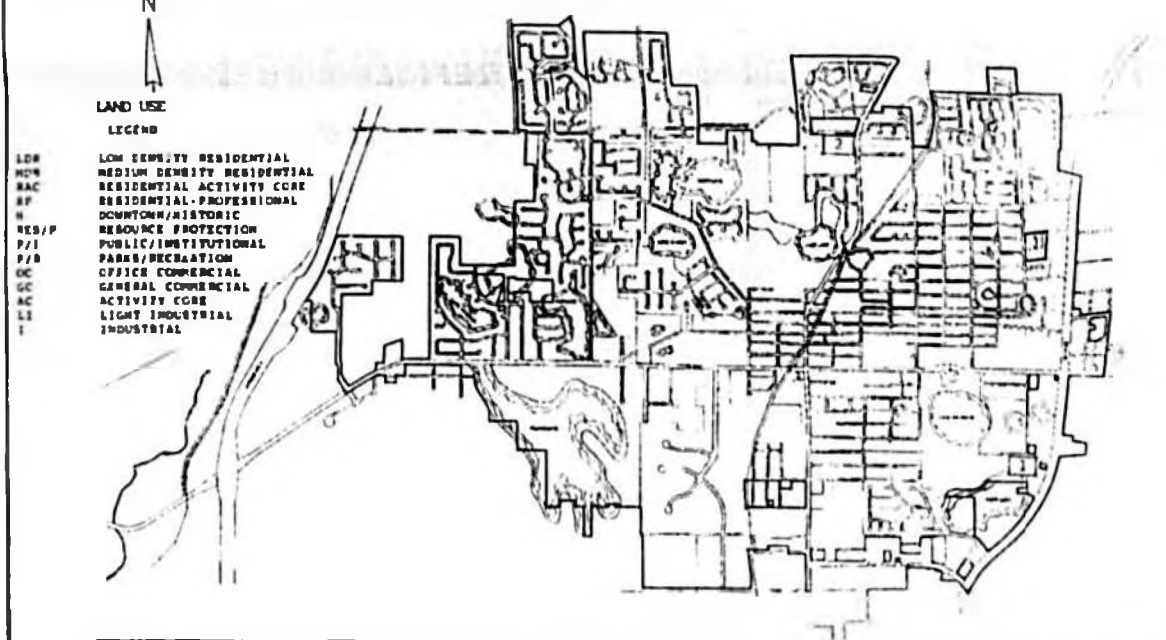
After the ceremony, the ministers walked across the demarcation line that separates the U.S. and Soviet sectors of the divided city, and drove to East Berlin's Niederschoenhausen palace for negotiations on German unification.

Thousands of soldiers, foreign officials and Berliners cheered.

CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA NOTICE OF CHANGE OF LAND USE PUBLIC HEARING — 7:00 P.M. JUNE 27, 1990

The City of Longwood proposes to change the use of land within the area in the map in this advertisement. A Public Hearing on the requested changes will be held on June 27, 1990, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Longwood City Commission Chambers, 175 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida, by the City of Longwood Land Planning Agency (LPA) in order to hear citizen views and comments and make recommendations to the Longwood City Commission on the proposed changes of Land Use.

At this hearing, all interested parties may appeal to be heard with respect to the proposed changes of Land Use. This hearing may be continued from time to time until a final recommendation is made by the Land Planning Agency.



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THE CANADIAN PROVINCE of Quebec (shaded area) is the nation's largest and second most populous. It contains 885,000 square-miles and about 7 million people. Eighty percent of the population speaks French. The province is largely underdeveloped and empty — only 15 percent of the landmass is settled.

Prime Minister pleads for unity

By LAURIE WATSON
United Press International

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney warned in an impassioned plea that the nation would suffer constitutional and economic paralysis should Newfoundland Friday reject a constitutional amendment that would keep Quebec in Canada.

"I say to you Newfoundland: Help me, help me," said Mulroney, begging Newfoundland legislators to approve the amendment and keep the country united.

Mulroney made the remarks Thursday in the Newfoundland legislature in St. John's on the eve of a crucial vote by provincial politicians on the constitutional amendment.

Quebec has threatened to separate if the amendment, which recognizes the French-speaking province as a distinct-speaking society and gives it powers to promote and protect its language and culture, is not approved before midnight Saturday.

If the accord passes, Mulroney said, "we would get to keep Canada — awkward, ungainly, magnificent Canada and to pass it on to our children."

Otherwise, the prime minister said, Quebec will separate and

Canada will suffer from "constitutional paralysis, sadness and dismay across the country and negative signals to international markets."

"We all have to live with the consequences of our decisions," Mulroney said, adding that Newfoundland legislators should "stand up, take heart and decide" the future of the country.

But a poll released Thursday by the right-wing National Citizens Coalition, indicated the vast majority of those in the country's poorest and most eastern province oppose the amendment.

The electronic poll of nearly 4,000 people indicated 89 percent of callers rejected the amendment and only 11 percent supported it.

National Citizens Coalition President David Somerville told reporters the province's legislators should seriously consider the poll results when they vote on the amendment.

In contrast, Mulroney advised the Newfoundland legislature that a new poll conducted in Quebec indicated 57 percent of French-speaking people would support separation if the amendment is rejected.

The amendment formally called the Meech Lake Accord

was negotiated by Mulroney and leaders of the 10 provinces three years ago. Quebec refused to sign the 1982 constitution on grounds it did not recognize the province's French-speaking population.

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Bush deficit plan rejected

By **BUD NEWMAN**
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Congressional Democrats rejected a \$51 billion deficit reduction plan proposed by President Bush as "not a good start" and talks ended for the week with negotiators expressing fear of a stalemate.

"We made little or no progress today," said Senate Budget Committee Chairman James Sasser, D-Tenn., after the bipartisan budget summit adjourned Thursday until Monday after spending the day discussing Bush's latest proposal.

"It would be my guess that the ball lies kind of deflated in the president's court to produce another, more realistic plan," Sasser said.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., a GOP negotiator, said he was not sure where the talks would go or who would offer the next proposal for consideration.

"What I am fearful of is we're in some kind of a stalemate," Domenici said. "I hope we can get past that logjam very soon."

House Democratic leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri, who serves as chairman of the budget talks, said he did not know when Democrats would offer a counter-proposal to Bush's plan and "I can't tell you what our response will be."

Spotted owl perched for decision

By **STEVEN J. GORMAN**
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The fate of the northern spotted owl and the future of dozens of logging towns in the Pacific Northwest rests on whether the government adds the bird to its list of threatened and endangered species.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service chief John Turner planned to announce that decision Friday, climaxing three years of wrangling among environmentalists, the timber industry, members of Congress and federal agencies that manage vast forestlands in the Northwest.

It listed, the 16-inch tall spotted owl would become the latest of some 350 creatures in the United States formally recognized as in danger of extinction and awarded special protections under the Endangered Species Act.

The listing is almost certain to bring with it drastic logging restrictions that are intended to safeguard the bird but expected to leave thousands of people jobless.

Treatment early best for AIDS

United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — Early treatment of people infected with the AIDS virus may slow the progression of the fatal disease, but scientists expressed concerns about the development of drug-resistant AIDS strains.

Margaret Fischl of the University of Miami Medical School presented test results Thursday at the 6th International AIDS Conference that treating people infected with HIV — the AIDS-producing human immunodeficiency virus — before AIDS develops appears to slow the onset of the disease.

"We have to come to the conclusion, based on the armamentarium of drugs we currently have, that the greatest advantage in treatment of HIV infection has to occur with early intervention," Fischl said.

Highlights

• Dr. Luc Montagnier, co-discoverer of the AIDS virus, reported an unusual microbe may act as an important factor spurring AIDS progression, and antibodies attacking the microbe appear to help some patients. A small, primitive microorganism, called a mycoplasma, may increase the cell-killing power of the AIDS virus and thereby lead to patients' decline and ultimate death, he said. "The work does not contradict past findings that HIV is the cause of AIDS but may help explain why some people get sick quicker than others," he said.

• A study involving 10 patients showed combining AZT with a drug called didanosine or DDC appears to can reduce AIDS symptoms while reducing the toxic side effects of each drug, said Dr. Thomas Morgan of Stanford University. Although DDC produced such side effects as fever and hand pain, fewer patients than would be expected to drop out from side effects for either drug used alone, he said.

• Assistant Secretary of Health James Mason said 80,000 to 100,000 more people are being infected with the AIDS virus every year in the United States and the federal government is spending \$1 billion for research to find AIDS cures and ways to slow its spread.

• A 1988 study of a screening program has been particularly successful with young adults being infected with the AIDS virus from tainted blood while testing of donor blood began in 1985, he said.

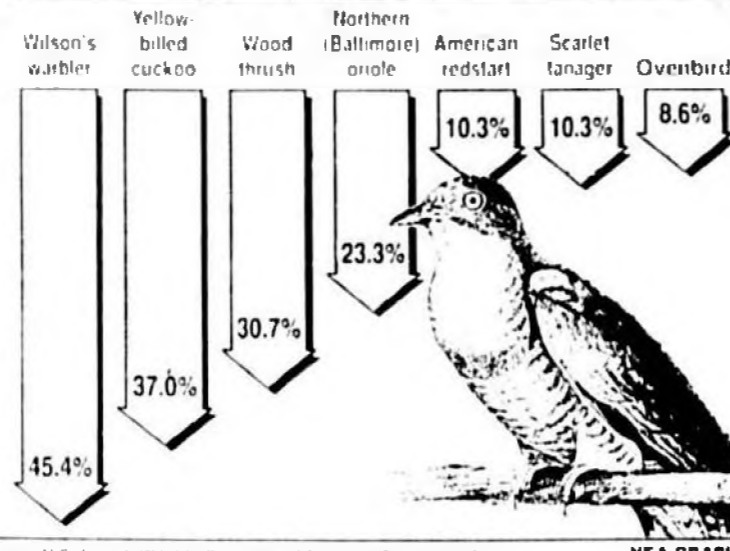
• The AIDS virus is more easily passed from men to women during sex than from women to men, said James Fisher of University of California San Francisco. A study of about 125 California couples with one infected partner found less than 1 percent of all men became infected over a five-year period while about 20 percent of 300 women became infected. The study also showed that women who had sex with their infected partners were more likely to develop symptoms, he said.

• A significant proportion of homosexual men who have sex with other men are infected with the AIDS virus, he said. Fisher said that the spread of AIDS to men who have sex with men is still a major concern, but that the spread of the virus to women is a more immediate threat.

• A study reported a questionnaire survey of 1,000 people showed that about 10 percent of people who had sex with an infected partner had not used a condom.

FLIGHT OF THE SONGBIRDS: Their numbers decline

Drop in North American population (1978-1987)



Source: U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service and National Zoological Park

Some bird experts believe forest fragmentation in North America is to blame for the decline of the songbirds. Cutting the forests into ever smaller patches increases access by predators and parasites to forest-dwelling birds.

was under pressure from several of some timber that otherwise lawmakers from the Northwest would be put off limits. In its proposal last year to listing for 90 days, a move that classifies the spotted owl as a threatened species.

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The 2 1/2 acre track located on Maytown Rd. just past Guiso Rd. on right is zoned for mobile home, nice trees. Owner terms announced day of sale.

The double wide mobile home located on the corner of Guiso Rd. & Cypress Isles is situated on 5 Acres with pond on property, lots of room to roam, horses O.K., and has deeded access to the St. Johns River. Terms 10% day of sale, balance at closing. Up to 30 days to close.

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IN BRIEF

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Royals finally explode

Kansas City Manager John Wathan expected an all too familiar performance from his team Thursday night but received a pleasant surprise instead.

The Royals, in last place in the American League Western Division, managed only four runs over their last two games and opened their 14-4 thrashing of Minnesota in similar fashion.

"When we only came out and scored one run in the first, I thought, 'Oh no, here we go again,'" Wathan said.

Infielder Kevin Seitzer contributed five of the Royals' 20 hits and built his hitting streak to 11-for-17.

In other AL action, New York nipped Toronto 7-6, Cleveland edged Baltimore 4-3, and California defeated Detroit 6-4.

BASKETBALL

Mavericks swap picks for Lever

DALLAS — The Dallas Mavericks Thursday traded a pair of first-round draft picks to the Denver Nuggets in exchange for All-Star guard Lafayette "Fat" Lever.

The Mavericks sent a first-round pick, the ninth overall, in this year's NBA draft as well as the Detroit Pistons' first-round choice in 1991 to the Nuggets in exchange for Lever, who has led the league's guards in rebounding for the past four seasons.

Lever, 29, averaged 18.3 points and 9.3 rebounds per game last season to lead the Nuggets in both categories. He was named to the Western Conference All-Star team for the second time.

WORLD CUP

England breaks through

ROME — England broke the Group F logjam and destroyed Egypt's multimillion-dollar dream Thursday to reach the second round of the World Cup.

A 58th minute header from Mark Wright earned England a 1-0 victory in Cagliari and also opened the qualifying door to The Republic of Ireland and Holland, who drew 1-1 in Palermo.

Egyptian businessmen had offered each Egyptian player a villa and total cash amounting to \$1.6 million if they managed to defeat England and go through to the last 16.

Earlier Thursday, Spain defeated Belgium 2-1 to head Group E and Uruguay gained the third qualifying place thanks to a late goal by Daniel Fonseca against South Korea.

BOXING

Whitaker tops tripleheader

NEW YORK — A triple bill was announced Thursday featuring two world champions seeking to unify the lightweight division for the first time in 12 years, two Olympic gold medalists and boxing's clown prince.

Hector "Macho" Camacho lived up to expectations, smearing his face with ketchup to represent a bullet wound and shooting off cap guns because the Aug. 11 card in Stateline, Nev., is being promoted as the "Fastest Guns in the West."

When Camacho, 39-0 with 17 knockouts, taunted co-feathered fighters Meldrick Taylor and Pernell Whitaker for not being undefeated against far tougher competition, Taylor seethed and Whitaker smiled. Then Whitaker said more than anybody with three words: "It's my show."

Whitaker, the World Boxing Council and International Boxing Federation champion, will fight World Boxing Association titlist Juan Nazario to produce only the sixth undisputed title since the arrival of the International Boxing Federation. Camacho will face Tony Baltazar, 35-3-1 with 28 KOs, and Taylor's opponent is still undecided.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

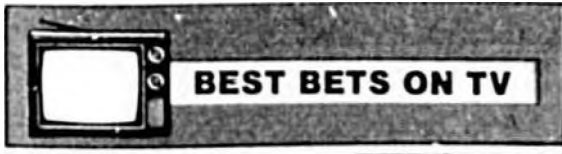
Gregg lifts Braves over Reds

ATLANTA — Pinch hitter Tommy Gregg ripped a two-out two-run double in the ninth inning Thursday night, rallying the Atlanta Braves to a 4-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Trailing 3-2 in the ninth, Dave Justice drew a one-out walk off Rob Dibble, 4-2, and one out later, Greg Olson walked and was replaced by pinch runner Alexis Infante. Gregg then drilled a 1-2 pitch over center fielder Billy Hatcher's head, scoring both runners.

John Smoltz, 4-6, picked up the victory, allowing seven hits over nine innings in his third complete game. The right hander struck out seven and walked five.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.



BASEBALL
10:30 p.m. — WGN, Chicago White Sox at Oakland A's, (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

SBA hosts nationals

11-and-Under girls, boys to invade county courts

From staff reports

Beginning on Sunday at 11 a.m., the Sunshine Basketball Association will host the first of two Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) national championships scheduled to play in Seminole County over the next two weeks.

During the period of June 23-30, the SBA will be hosting 33 girls teams from around the country for the AAU Girls' 11-and-Under Junior Olympic National Championship Basketball Tournament.

Then, on July 1-8, 41 boys' teams

are expected to be in town to play in the AAU Boys' 11-and-Under Carrier National Championship Basketball Tournament. This will be the third consecutive year that the SBA, a member club of the Florida Association of the AAU, hosts this tournament.

States that will be represented at the boys' tournament are Alaska, Alabama, Ohio, Washington, Oklahoma, Missouri, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, Oregon, Georgia, Arkansas, Indiana, Iowa, California, Tennessee, New

Hampshire, New Jersey, Michigan, New Mexico, Texas, Louisiana, Maryland, Kansas and, of course, Florida.

Games will be played at Lake Brantley, Lake Howell, Lake Mary and Oviedo high schools. Tickets are \$5 for a day pass (\$2 for students or children under 17). A tournament pass — good for the entire week — is \$15.

According to SBA president John Smith, each team from outside of Florida that will be participating in the tournaments is a state champion, having advanced to the National finals after winning district, regional and state qualifying tournaments.

Central Florida will be represented by the SBA Magic in the boys' tournament at the SBA Stingers in the girls' tournament.

Two other Florida teams — Orlando and Gainesville — will be participating in the boys' tournament.

Among the teams participating in this year's girls' tournament are the Alaskan Northern Lights, a team consisting of girls from Eagle River, Palmer and Anchorage, Alaska. The team plans to arrive in Orlando some time today.

For this year's tournaments, the Altamonte Hilton, Ramada Altamonte and Sheraton Orlando North are the host hotels. Again this year, Pepsi Cola will participate as a Gold Sponsor.

"Out Gold Medal sponsor is Pepsi Cola, who has contributed \$7,500 to make this a memorable event for all the participants and their families," said Smith.

Dunbar's posts first 'C' victory

By DEAN SMITH
Herald sports writer

SANFORD — Dunbar's won its first game of the season in the Sanford Recreation Department Thursday Night "C" Slowpitch Softball League with a come-from-behind 6-4 triumph over Rhino Systems at Chase Park.

The other scheduled game between undefeated teams First Baptist Church and the A's was cancelled because the lighting system at Chase Park was inoperative.

First Baptist and the A's lead the league with 1-0 records, followed by Dunbar's at 1-1 and Rhino Systems at 0-2.

Next week's schedule has Rhino Systems taking on Dunbar's at 6:30 p.m. and the A's squaring off with Dunbar's at 7:30 p.m.

Dunbar's scored a pair of runs in the bottom of the first inning to take the early lead. Tim Gillis and Tyrone Willison walked and Dave Sowers singled to load the bases. Wayne Kelly forced Gillis at the plate but Gary Wargin and Steve Abar both smacked run-scoring singles.

The game settled into a defensive struggle with neither team able to push a run across the plate. From

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Dunbar second baseman Tyrone Willison (left, forcing out Ed McGowan of Rhono Systems) and his teammates had to make some big defensive plays to pull out their first win of the season at Chase Park on Thursday night.

Top Team: Dodgers take Senior title

From staff reports

PINE HILLS — Scott Johnston struck out the two batters he faced to preserve the Altamonte National Dodgers' 12-11 win over the Altamonte American Indians in the championship game of the District 14 Senior Top Team Tournament at Pine Hills Little League.

Johnston came on in relief of starting pitcher Todd Herrbach with one out and the tying and winning runs on second and third.

Trailing 12-9 entering the last inning, the Indians used a pair of Dodger errors to make the game close. After Shane Wolfe led off by reaching on an error, Mike Akerson drew a walk, Pablo Abreu Jr. then singled, Wolfe being thrown out at the plate.

Dan Anson followed with a walk to load the bases for Nakia Roberts, whose fly ball was misplayed into a two-base error, scoring Akerson and Abreu to make it a two-run game. But on came Johnston, who slammed the door.

Babe Ruth: S. Seminole knocked off

From staff reports

DeLAND — Southeast Seminole's Babe Ruth All Stars had a hard time finishing what they started on Thursday night at DeLand's Conrad Park and it cost them in an 8-3 loss to DeLand in the first round of their district tournament.

Drawing players from Oviedo and Tuskawilla, Southeast Seminole had a runner reach second base in every inning but could only put runs on the board in the bottom of the first and third innings.

Now Southeast Seminole drops into the losers' bracket of the three-team double-elimination event, where it will meet the winner of tomorrow night's DeLand-Longwood game at 8 p.m. DeLand is scheduled to play Longwood at 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Titusville's Eads set for twin 50-lap Late Model event

Special to the Herald

NEW SMYRNA BEACH — Recent Late Model feature winner Stan Eads of Titusville is very confident that he will be able to repeat his performance in Saturday's FASCAR-sanctioned Twin 50-lap Late Model Championship events scheduled at 7:30 p.m. at New Smyrna Speedway.

Young Eads, a former Mini Stock track champion and World Series Thundercar high-point titlist, has plenty of experience on the

unforgivingly fast, high-banked half-mile paved oval.

In addition, thanks to several major sponsors, Eads has a first-class race car and is fully backed by an excellent crew.

But Eads does not expect the pickings to be easy as 1989 Florida Governor's Cup champion Dick Anderson of Wildwood is expected to compete along with a strong contingent of Orlando-Apopka area drivers including former Late Model track champion David Rogers, Greg Froemming, Ed Meredith, David Russell, Pete

Orr, Bobby Lyon and Don Ferro.

For the second 50-lap race, the winner of the first race will start last, the second-place finisher will start next-to-last and so on, giving the fans the opportunity to see the faster cars move up through the field.

A complete program featuring all the regular supporting divisions is also scheduled, beginning with the Late Model time trials at 7:30 p.m. Grandstands admission has been set at \$10 with pitside tickets priced at \$15.

Campers honored by SCC

From staff reports

SANFORD — The first week of the 1990 Bill Payne Seminole Community College Basketball Camp came to an end Thursday with the naming of the award winners at the Health and Physical Education Center on the SCC campus.

Coach Payne and his camp staff put 17 young men through four days of team drills and individual drills that included the basic fundamentals of passing, shooting, ball handling and defense in preparation for Thursday's competition.

The winning team in the four-on-four tournament for the younger age group were Tory Carl, Brian Roof, Jack Edwards and Dave Knudsen. The winning team in the older boys' competition were Darius Redden, Greg Leinenbach, Jim Vitale and Gary Muglach.

The winners in the free throw shooting competition were Knudsen among the older boys and Leinenbach in the younger boys. Chris

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People

IN BRIEF

Fourth of July celebrated

The city of Geneva is hosting its annual July 4th celebration from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The parade begins at 10 a.m. on First Street. Events following the parade will be held at the Geneva Community Center.

The program includes skits, songs, cloggers, twirlers, the Geneva Players, a beauty and talent contest, arts and crafts, and barbecue dinners, which are \$4. Hot dogs, hamburgers, and soft drinks will be available for a small charge. All events are free.

For information about participation in the parade, call David Haddix at 349-5994; the beauty talent contest, call Teena at 349-5406; arts and craft display, call Jessie at 349-5112.

Artist featured

The Fine Arts Gallery of Seminole Community College will feature the work of Maitland artist Marty Whipple from June 25 through July 19. The show, "Photography and Mixed Media," includes 30 different pieces of photography as well as photographs incorporated into jewelry.

The opening reception will be held on Tuesday, June 26 at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Lobby. Public is invited.

Gallery hours are Mondays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays from noon until 5 p.m. For more information, call 323-1450, extension 438.

Bird refuge to benefit

A giant benefit flea market and wildlife festival for the Ann Young Wild Bird Refuge will be held June 30 from 9 a.m. to sunset at Shaw's Garage, 18515 E. Highway 50 in Bithlo.

The "Feathered Friends Flea Market and Festival" will also feature live entertainment by "The Domestics," demonstrations of wildlife art by members of the University of Central Florida Art Department, clowns for the kids, a car wash for \$2.50, guided tours of Shaw's Back to Nature Refuge for \$5.00 a person, and refreshment concessions.

Kokomo Recycling will be accepting recyclable materials at Shaw's the day of the event only to benefit Florida Audubon's Recycle for wildlife program.

Donations also are needed from the public for the flea market. Garage sale items should be in good working condition.

The Ann Young Wild Bird Refuge is a treatment and rehabilitation center for songbirds and is located in Altamonte Springs. The refuge is fully licensed by the State of Florida and supported by contributions from the public. Last year over 2,000 birds were treated at the refuge.

For more information or to arrange donations, call Heidi Higdon at 366-1394.

Motorcyclist course set

Leisure Programs at Seminole Community College announces a Motorcycle Rider Course will be held on Saturday, July 7 and July 14 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The course is designed to assist in the development and improvement of riding skills necessary for individual with little or no riding experience. Cost is \$50 per person.

For more information, call 323-1450, extension 664.

CALENDAR

Narcotics Anonymous to meet

Narcotics Anonymous meets Friday at 11 p.m. at the House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Old cars put in limelight

The Antique and Classic Automobile Club of Seminole County sponsors a display of old cars each Saturday from 7-10 p.m. in the Wal-Mart parking lot behind Wendy's on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford. Non-members are welcome to bring their old cars or browse. For more information, call Herbert Partridge at 322-3687.

Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, meets at 8 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays at West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood, and on Fridays, at 8 p.m., at Grove Counseling Center, Third Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford. For more information, call 869-6364.

Alanon members to congregate

Alanon will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday at Christ United Methodist Church, at County Road 427 and Tucker Drive, Sanford.

Overeaters to weigh in

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. each Sunday at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 Triple Lake Drive, Casselberry. Call the center at 696-5188 for more information.



Help find best pet

During June, Adopt-a-Cat month, the Sanford Herald will be searching for pet stories from our grade school and middle school-aged readers.

We need you to write us a letter about you and your pet to be reviewed by our panel of judges. Tell us how you adopted your pet, what your pet means to you, and include any anecdotes about you and your pet. Your pet does not have to be a cat to qualify.

Judging will be based on sincerity and clarity. You must live in Seminole County to enter. We will select one winner from grade school and one winner from middle school. We will be running a different contest for high school students in the near future.

Letters should be typed or printed legibly. Include your name, your pet's name, street address, city and daytime phone number at the top of your letter.

Deliver or mail to "Love a Pet Contest," Sanford Herald, 300 N. Trench Ave., Sanford 32771.

There is no maximum length limit on letters. Entries are due at the Herald office by 1 p.m. Friday, June 29.

The two winners will be featured with their pets in an upcoming edition of the Herald.

Browse for bargains in horse stalls

By JOAN KING
Herald correspondent

CASSELBERRY — Neither a bargain hunter nor a confirmed gambler could ever forget the old racehorse track in Casselberry where the trotters and pacers used to haul their little man-driven carts along the track. The crowd cheered. Hundreds of tickets were seen waving in hands held high above heads. It was a place where dreams were made and budgets broken; a place where a mountain of torn tickets were swept away daily. It was a wonderful place to dine, meet friends and thrill to a win.

Then it all went to the dogs. Dog racing, a quick sprint around the track where the dogs chase ole Swifty, a stuffed rabbit. They never catch Swifty but the dogs all appear to enjoy the chase and the people in the stands enjoy the dogs. The same gambling principle applies to the dogs as did the horses. You pay your money and take your chance and choice. If your dog wins you're lucky. If he loses, you lose. If you're a gambler it doesn't matter. Win or lose, it's a fun day.

There is more fun here than meets the eye. Beyond the track, down to the old paddock area where the horse stalls still stand, there is a new use for the stalls.

This area is now a Flea Mart, where the vendors tease and joke with each other and their customers. They offer every item imaginable for sale.

The very first vendor you will meet after leaving your car in the adequate parking lot, is Lola Barrett, so he says with a big grin.

An attractive young woman says, "He is also known as Bob or Hawaii."

Lola, Bob, Hawaii is a friendly white-haired chap with a big grin and a tent overflowing with a mishmash of things. He deals in a diverse array of merchandise from lawn mowers to pecan trees.

Continuing up the walk to the



Herald Photo by Joan King

Easy Tony, Martha McCullough, Ruby King, and Mac McCullough from Flea Mart.

entrance and the well-worn path toward the horse stalls, there is another charmer named Bill Chappell, a retired gentleman who hawks his wares out of a horse stall for the fun of it.

He says, "I am a general merchandiser and I specialize in inexpensive knives and jewelry."

Every vendor in this place has a good time and they all speak well of each other and the good deal on the rent.

You won't find any horse pucks here as every stall is clean, decorated and filled with the magic of a flea mart.

Ellie Clark who has owned Ellie's Ceramics for three years, says, "Business is good even in the heat. Usually the hot weather slows things down and when the race track closes the Flea Mart does better."

Another vendor, Carmen Carasona, is a pleasant lady whose female business partner, Leo Cissel, is from Spain. They have refurbished their area with paneling, decorative ceiling panels and a finished floor done by Leo's husband, Dave. "They

call their business C&C. The C&C sells just about everything, cut glass, crystal, furniture, wallpaper and whatnots.

Easy Tony Stater is just a few steps away.

He says, "I have three stalls of good stuff, cheap, from furniture to silverware, and strictly used."

Easy Tony is next to Mom's Folly owned and operated by Martha and Mac McCullough.

Martha says, "My daughter, Alex named the business because she said it would be a folly to do this. We've been here 15 months. We started after my aunt died and left a lot of stuff from her estate. After we sold that we kept buying more to stay stocked."

Martha further explains her obvious fondness for this unique place. "This is an old-fashioned Flea Mart with old-fashioned people. The vendors are friendly and help each other. If you're looking for the unusual or antique items you can find it all in

our unique shops. Selling out of horse stalls is different and we utilize the whole space. Everything here is so inexpensive and there is always plenty of parking," she says.

Next to Mom's Folly is Ruby's Place, where you can find anything that suits your fancy. If no one else has it, Ruby's will.

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Boss discovers English major has major spelling problem

DEAR ABBY: Now I've heard everything. I just dictated a letter to my newly hired young secretary, whose resume indicated that she had been an English major. A bit later, she asked, "How do you spell 'Europe'?" I looked in the dictionary, but I couldn't find it under "U."

APPALLED IN CHICAGO
DEAR APPALLED: Your experience is not new to those of us who were educated in the good old days when the "3 R's" were stressed in education, the classes were no larger than the teacher could handle, and the students didn't carry weapons.

Send your "English major" back to the minors. Competent secretaries are still available. You just have to look a little harder.

DEAR ABBY: "Ben" and I have been married for 10 years. Ben's sister, "Mary," and her husband have also been married about 10 years. Ben and I have two children, ages 5 and 7. So do Mary and her husband. All the children are normal, polite, well-behaved. Here's the problem:

Frequently, when Ben's mother or other sister invites us to a family gathering, we are instructed to hire a sitter, so we can attend without our children.

Inevitably, we learn that Mary will attend with her children, as she has not been instructed to hire a sitter.

Ben's family has always shown a great deal of favoritism toward Mary, and now that favoritism has been extended to her children. My children are painfully aware of this.

I cannot change this situation after 10 years of trying. I feel the best way to deal with this hurtful situation is for me to absent myself from such gatherings. I would rather spend the time with my children. I do not mind if my husband attends without me. I cannot ask him to turn his back on his family.

My husband feels that we should leave our children behind and both attend anyway. Am I being unreasonable? What do you think, Abby? Please let me know, as we have a few of these gatherings coming up soon.

AN AVID ABBY FAN

DEAR AN: I think you are handling the situation in the best possible way. It's too bad your husband doesn't have the manliness to tell his family that if they chose to snub his wife

ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

and children, he chooses to absent himself, too.

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe it's Mother's Day again. With every passing year, the holidays seem to come closer together.

Abby, I wish you'd find space in your column to remind young married women to remember their mothers-in-law — even if it's only a card. There were so many years when I should have remembered my mother-in-law on Mother's Day, but I never did.

This year I sent her flowers — to the cemetery, bitterly regretting that I had never sent flowers while she was able to enjoy them.

I should have been more attentive to her and written her more about her grandchildren, whom she loved so much. And most of all, I should have let her know how much I had grown to love her.

I hope others will not commit the same sins of omission as I, Abby, please print this. Next year might be too late for some.

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Poll: Floridians oppose flag amendment

United Press International

TAMPA — Most people in Florida are against establishing a constitutional amendment that would outlaw flag burning, a poll published Thursday found.

A solid 55 percent of the respondents opposed the proposed constitutional change, even though it has gained strong support among Florida politicians, including Republican Gov.

Bob Martinez, his two Democratic rivals, Lawton Chiles and Bill Nelson, and U.S. Sens. Bob Graham and Connie Mack.

The poll, conducted by Mason Dixon Opinion Research, found that only 40 percent of those surveyed supported such an amendment. "That is not the reaction I get down here," U.S. Rep. Mike Bilirakis told The Tampa Tribune, when told of the poll results. The Palm Harbor Republican and Korean War

veteran said American soldiers died protecting the flag, and its desecration should be illegal.

But U.S. Rep. Sam Gibbons, a Tampa Democrat and a World War II Veteran, called the poll results "very heartening."

"The First Amendment is the one thing in our Constitution that distinguishes Americans from everybody else on earth," he said. "It is not something that should be lightly tampered with, and certainly not for political purposes."

Gibbons said Old Glory is a precious symbol of the country. He also said the flag can withstand attack without changing the Bill of Rights.

The U.S. House of Representatives rejected the constitutional amendment Thursday to ban flag desecration, with more than one-third of the members heeding arguments that protecting the flag was not as important as defending the Bill of Rights.

Flag novelties enliven amendment debate

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Rep. Guy Ackerman, D-N.Y., dipped into his bag of tricks — and hats, plates, panty hose and napkins — Thursday to challenge the proposed constitutional amendment to ban flag desecration.

During House debate on the amendment, Ackerman walked to podium to declare his opposition, to the amendment on a variety of grounds, including that it does not define what constitutes desecration. The wording, he warned, would allow each of the 50 states to write its own definitions and set its own standards.

As he spoke, he reached into a box he carried with him and began producing star-spangled items like a magellan plucking rabbits from a hat.

"Pass the amendment and what will it mean? Let's take a look," he said, dipping into his box.

"America's first lady, truly a patriot, wears an American flag kerchief. Is she a desecrator? A patriotic gesture you say?"

"How about an ugly old Democrat wearing a hat made out of a flag," he said, pulling a cap from the box.

"How about a bathing suit made out of the stars and the stripes? Is that desecration? It goes further. Where does it offend you?"

"How about panty hose made out of stars and stripes? I'll spare

you the athletic supporters and other personal items. How about child desecrators, wearing silly flag cars or pin wheels? Does that desecrate you?"

"How about American flag napkins? What if you blow your nose in one? Have you broken the law? How about paper plates made out of the American flag? If you put your spaghetti on them have you defaced the American flag? What do you do when you're finished with them — throw them away?"

"How about a bag flag? Have you violated the Constitution if you fill it with your garbage and throw it out?"

"We have factories of desecrators, making things like George and Barbara (Bush bedroom) slippers with American flags to put your feet. Do we throw all those folks in jail?"

"And how about socks? American flag socks. When you make socks out of the American flag, is that an act that violates the Constitution, or only when you wear them? Or does it matter if your feet are clean or dirty? And what happens when different states pass different statutes? Do you have to check your socks at the border? And what if you burn your socks?"

"I don't mean to trivialize the flag," Ackerman said, turning serious. "Americans love and respect our flag, but we don't want to worship it. It is not a religious relic that once destroyed exists no more."



The flag at Sanford's Memorial Park.

Amendment aimed at protection of the U.S. flag fails

By ELIOT BRENNER United Press International

WASHINGTON — The House has concluded that it is more important to safeguard the Constitution and the Bill of Rights than it is to provide the flag with specific protection in the document laying out American liberties.

A day of emotional and eloquent debate on an issue certain to dominate fall election campaigns saw proponents of the 27th Amendment fall 34 votes short of the two-thirds needed to start the amendment process. Thursday's vote was 254-177.

The Senate will conduct its own amendment vote before the July Fourth recess, but outside of providing a political forum for amendment supporters it will be meaningless, and in any event the amendment is likely to fail there too.

Both houses of Congress must pass a proposed amendment by a two-thirds vote and three-quarters of the states, at least 38, must then ratify it for it to be added to the Constitution.

Shortly after the amendment vote, the House voted 236-177 against a bill making it illegal to damage or destroy the flag in certain circumstances, a measure amendment opponents said they were confident the Supreme Court would accept. Amendment supporters blasted it as something written solely to provide political cover for those who voted against the amendment.

The House vote culminates a debate begun a year ago when the Supreme Court held that flag burning is constitutionally protected free speech, a ruling reaffirmed last week in an action that triggered Thursday's vote.

The issue turned political when several Republicans, including Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas, suggested it would make a prime fall campaign issue.

After the vote, the partisan sniping continued, with Democratic Party Chairman Ron Brown issuing a statement saying, "Today's vote on amending the Bill of Rights is over; the Republican political assault is about to begin. They are ready to drag this flag vote through the political mud, but Americans know the difference between love of flag and country, and phony politics."

President Bush had promoted the amendment, and deputy White House press secretary Alixie Glen told reporters, "We're disappointed, but we hope that the vote in the Senate will be favorable" and that the House will reconsider the proposal.

McCullum supports amendment

Congressman Bill McCollum, R-Winter Park, voted for the proposed amendment. But McCollum opposed the proposed statute because it did not offer the same degree of protection as a constitutional amendment. McCollum's press secretary Melissa Burns said today. A statute can be easily changed or struck down in federal court, whereas a constitutional amendment cannot be changed without approval of the majority of states.

"We will continue to seek an amendment so that the states' can decide how to protect the flag," she said.

House Speaker Thomas Foley of Washington, who closed debate for the amendment opponents with a rare floor speech and vote, said Thursday he will not permit it to come to a vote in the House again this session.

Each side trotted out its war heroes, quoted the founding fathers and uniformly said they despise anyone who burns a flag. Some 115 members arose to talk about the issue.

"By attempting to reach these scattered and few disrespectful flag burners, if we attempt to amend the first 10 amendments, the Bill of Rights ... we will lower the threshold of resistance to other amendments," Foley said.

He cited the remarks of 19th-century orator Daniel Webster inscribed above the flag in the House chamber that say members should "perform something worthy to remember," and told his colleagues: "Let us by preserving and protecting that Constitution today show that we too in our day and generation may perform something worthy to be remembered. Defeat the amendment. Protect the Bill of Rights."

"We're driven to this by the decisions of the Supreme Court. I rise in support of the Constitution. When the Supreme Court makes a mistake it is the responsibility of the people's body to propose a correction. That is what we are doing," said Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., who closed for amendment supporters.

Hyde said the House had to "take the flag out of the gutter where the counter culture has dragged it ... I ask you to catch the falling flag and raise it up."

Supporters pledge allegiance to amendment

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Opponents of a flag protection amendment welcomed its defeat Thursday, but those in favor of altering the Constitution to keep Old Glory out of harm's way continued to rally around their cause.

"We're disappointed," White House deputy press secretary Alixie Glen said after the House rejected a constitutional amendment allowing states to outlaw flag burning. "But we hope that the vote in the Senate will be favorable."

If amendment supporters muster the two-thirds majority in the Senate needed for passage, the White House hopes the House of Representatives will reconsider the proposed amendment.

"We will continue to seek an amendment so that the states can decide how to protect the flag," Glen said.

The amendment's opponents rejoiced in its defeat.

"This amendment was a bad idea from the start. It was conceived out of cynicism and advanced through demagoguery. It was defeated on its merits," said Melanée Verveer, executive vice president of the People for the American Way Action Fund.

The amendment was introduced into Congress shortly after the Supreme Court, on a 5-4 vote, struck down a federal law that forbade desecration of the American flag. The court said the law violated First Amendment rights of free speech.

To become part of the Constitution, a

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-Melanée Verveer, opponent

proposed amendment must be passed by two-thirds of both houses of Congress and approved by three-fourths of the states.

Democratic Party Chairman Ron Brown credited House Speaker Thomas Foley with putting "principle above politics" in supporting free speech.

"Those who cherish the Constitution and the Bill of Rights today can thank Speaker Foley for his leadership and his devotion to principle above politics," Brown said.

Despite being 34 votes shy of the two-thirds majority in the House, supporters of the amendment did not abandon hope.

"The fight to protect the American flag is not over by a long shot," declared American Legion National Commander Miles Epling.

"It's an insult to the American people that the will of the majority has been ignored by their elected representatives in Congress," Epling said. "Contrary to the belief of some politicians, the memory of the American

people is not short.

"If the politicians who voted against this amendment think they can abandon the flag in June, kiss babies in September and be re-elected in November, they are mistaken."

House members in favor of the amendment expressed disappointment.

"I am disappointed that the amendment failed, but I can understand how some of my colleagues, after wrestling with their consciences, decided they did not want to amend the Bill of Rights," said Rep. George Sangmeister, D-Ill.

"However, despite the vote, I still don't believe our founding fathers envisioned that the physical desecration of the U.S. flag was to be protected under the First Amendment," Sangmeister said.

Rep. Wes Watkins, D-Okla., said, "I am of course disappointed that the resolution failed. I think most Americans believe that the flag must be treated with the highest respect."

President Bush had wanted Congress to pass the amendment by July Fourth, and Wednesday at a Republican fund-raiser in Alabama he vowed to "fight for it with everything I have." But Thursday, as the House debated the measure, Bush made no public comment on the amendment.

During the coming months, however, Bush is expected to have plenty to say about the matter. White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said, "We will continue to speak out on behalf of the flag."

Flag burning amendment defeated by roll call vote in House

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- Alabama, 3 Democrats, 3 Republicans
- Delmar, 1 Democrat, 1 Republican
- Alaska, 1 Republican
- Arizona, 1 Democrat, 4 Republicans
- Arkansas, 2 Democrats, 1 Republican
- California, 27 Democrats, 18 Republicans
- Colorado, 3 Democrats, 1 Republican
- Connecticut, 3 Democrats, 3 Republicans
- Florida, 4 Democrats, 11 Republicans

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- Iowa, 3 Democrats, 1 Republican
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- Kentucky, 4 Democrats, 1 Republican
- Louisiana, 4 Democrats, 4 Republicans
- Maine, 1 Democrat, 1 Republican
- Massachusetts, 10 Democrats, 1 Republican
- Michigan, 11 Democrats, 7 Republicans
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BLONDIE



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BEETLE BAILEY



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THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

PEANUTS



by Charles M. Schulz

ECK & MEK



by Howie Schneider

TUMBLEWEEDS



by T.K. Ryan

ARLO AND JANIS



by Jimmy Johnson

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

BUGS BUNNY



by Warner Brothers

Why all the fuss about bowel habits?

I can think of no topic more calculated to pique the interest of the over-65 set than bowel habits. It is a subject of general concern and wonder; one that takes up an inordinate amount of energy and attention. Television spots endlessly tout the advantages of bran fiber and the scores of laxatives without which, we're assured, our lives would become miserable and unmanageable.

The Eskimos use a long and descriptive list of phrases to describe what we recognize simply as "snow." In a similar vein, our modern culture seems determined - if not by figures of speech, at least by national compulsion - to focus less on the external environment than on the mysterious internal workings of the colon.

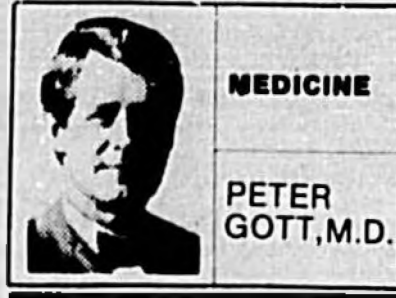
In what must constitute the ultimate tribute to bathroom activities, three giant Japanese companies recently pooled their talents to market a high-tech toilet. While the user sits on it, the toilet checks his or her blood pressure and takes a urine sample. The results of about 130 tests, stored on an integrated circuit card, can be transmitted to a central computer for instant medical analysis. The toilet warms the seat, washes itself and can be operated by remote control. It costs \$2,500, plus "optional equipment."

Is this preoccupation with bowel evacuation a new phenomenon? Evidently not, judging from a report in the medical journal *Digestive Diseases and Sciences*. The author, Dr. Amnon Sonnenberg (Gastroenterology Section, Veterans Administration Medical Center in Milwaukee), obtained statistics through the National Disease and Therapeutic Index, which has been summarizing since 1958 the frequency that U.S. physicians are visited for different diseases.

The doctor discovered that the average number of physician visits for constipation was 2.5 million per year, accounting for 1.2 percent of all trips to doctors' offices. Eighty-five percent of

these patients received prescriptions for medication, the most common being cathartics and laxatives. Females were twice as likely to be constipated as were males; there was an age-related increase in the rate of bowel-oriented visits, with the steepest rise in patients over 60.

From 1958 to 1986, the rate of physician visits for constipation was unchanged. The author



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concluded that constipation appears to represent a permanent medical condition in U.S. adults that has not changed in about 30 years.

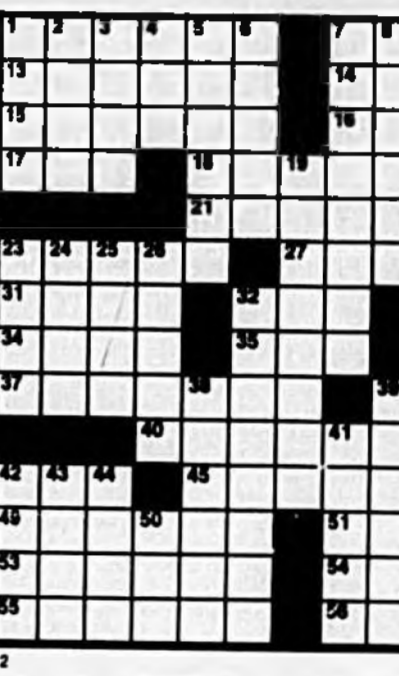
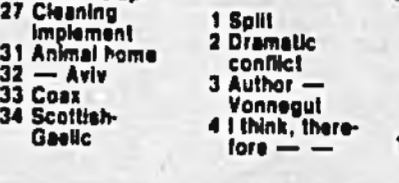
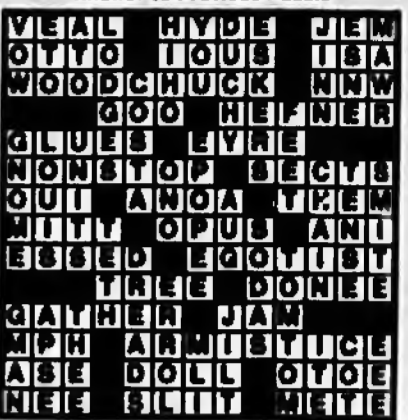
ACROSS

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- 7 Lottery
- 13 Big Beard
- 14 Eskimo homes
- 15 General arrangement
- 16 Minister's assistant
- 17 Powerful explosive (abbr.)
- 18 Lacquer ingredient
- 20 Chemical suffix
- 21 Proclamations
- 23 Doubles up
- 27 Cleaning implement
- 31 Animal home
- 32 - Aviv
- 33 Coax
- 34 Scottish-Gaelic

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WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Today's deal is from a team competition in Australia. The first interesting point is that there would be no story if defender West had been on track. With the nine of clubs opening lead, declarer would have no play for game. That club nine seems an obvious opening lead to me, but it's no news that strange things happen at the bridge table. So West selected the six of hearts for a lead.

East took the heart ace and switched to the king of clubs. Declarer won the ace, took two more rounds of trumps and then played three high spades, shedding a club from dummy. When the spades failed to split, he was in trouble. Ruffing a spade would leave him with two clubs

to lose, plus the diamond ace. So he led a diamond up to the K-Q, hoping that West would grab the ace. But West played low. Declarer won dummy's king of diamonds but could now come to only nine tricks. Declarer drew too many trumps. If he plays just the queen of hearts from his hand before playing Q-K-A of spades (while shedding a club from dummy), he will have control. He can then play a diamond up to the K-Q. If West ducks, he can ruff a diamond, ruff a spade high and come back to his heart jack to enjoy the last good spade. True, if West grabs the ace of diamonds and leads a club to East's jack, East can play another round of trumps, but declarer will still have 10 tricks.

NORTH 6-12-99		EAST	
♠ Q 5	♥ K 8 7 3	♠ J 9 3 2	♥ A 9 5
♦ K Q 8 6	♣ 10 4 2	♦ J 7	♣ K Q J 7
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ 10 8	♥ 10 6	♠ A K 7 6 4	♥ Q J 4 2
♦ A 10 9 4 3 2	♣ 9 8 3	♦ 5	♣ A 6 5
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 NT	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	4 ♥	All pass
Opening lead: ♥ 6			

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
June 23, 1990

You are likely to be luckier in the year ahead in independent endeavors than you will be in partnership arrangements. Don't lock yourself into an alliance that has little to offer.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Even though your motives are apt to be altruistic, you are likely to do better for yourself than you'll do for the people you may be trying to help today. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 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) If you get involved in a competitive development today, you might have less to fear from your opposition than from yourself. Don't trip over your own loose shoe strings.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be very careful today you do not build your hopes and expecta-

tions upon faulty premises. You might be inclined to see things as you'd like them to be rather than as they are.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Even after you have achieved your objectives today, there is still a possibility they may slip through your fingers. Hang on tight and don't get careless.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There is an old saying that we can always learn something from others, but today this could be an exception in your case, because you might have to deal with a one who is very inept.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This could be a reasonably rewarding day for you where your commercial involvements are concerned, but not if someone who doesn't belong cuts in for a piece of the action.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A partnership arrangement could be destined for failure today if there is not harmony of purpose. In order to be successful, both parties must shoot for the same target.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Strive to guard against any form of overindulgence today, men-

tally, physically or financially. Your judgment in these areas could be questionable.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you feel inclined to take any gambles today, bet on your own capabilities and not on those of others. You know your attributes, but there are unknown quantities.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A companion who is usually rather pleasant might prove to be a source of annoyance to you today. If you don't take this person seriously, it won't spoil your day nor affect your relationship.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Effective utilization of your channels of communication could advance your self-interests today. However, you may use them only for social purposes which are self-satisfying but unproductive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Financial conditions are likely to be mixed for you today, because you might quickly rid yourself of that which you acquire. Therefore, it's unlikely you'll come out on the plus side.

by Leonard Starr

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