

Sanford Herald

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NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

People

Azaleas need summer care

For massive blooms of colorful blossoms next spring, azaleas need care now. Tricia Thomas tells readers the necessary steps to take in her gardening column today.
See Page 3B.

Sports

Leaders keep on winning

SANFORD — The Sunniland Corporation Red Sox and Railroaders Cubs remained the only undefeated teams left in the Sanford Little Major Baseball League with victories Saturday.
See Page 1B.

BRIEFS

Home invasion alleged

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — When Joseph King answered a knock on his door at 3 o'clock Monday morning, he had quite an awakening. King, 32, told Seminole County sheriff's deputies that three men, one wearing a stocking mask, forced their way into his house and demanded money. He told deputies one intruder was armed with a handgun and the others were carrying shotguns. When King told them he had no money, they beat him with their weapons, he told deputies. They then took his VCR and escaped on foot from King's home at 541 Georgia Ave., Altamonte Springs, deputies said. While investigating the incident, deputies said they found a small amount of marijuana in the home and arrested King on misdemeanor drug possession charges. Deputies know only that his attackers were black. King could offer no other details regarding their appearance. Investigators believe the home invasion may have been drug related. The investigation is continuing.

Evidence sought in rape case

CASSELBERRY — Casselberry Police investigators plan to use a search warrant on Monday to collect evidence for DNA testing from a man who has been accused in the rape and beating of a 21-year-old Casselberry woman in March. According to investigators, Gerald A. McBride, 33, is currently in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility facing charges of sexual battery, armed robbery, false imprisonment, aggravated battery and aggravated assault. According to reports, the victim was walking to a convenience store between 1 and 2 a.m. on March 27 when McBride allegedly forced her at gunpoint into a vacant house on Hibiscus Road. Reports show that she told officers she was repeatedly raped and beaten on the head when she tried to escape. They said McBride allegedly took money and cigarettes from the victim's purse before he left her at the house.

Endeavour to land tomorrow

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Top-notch radar instruments aboard space shuttle Endeavour collected 3-D images of the North Sea and the snow-capped Himalayas today as the Earth-watching mission drew near a close. The shuttle and six astronauts are set to touch down just before noon EDT on Tuesday, ending the 10-day mission to study the global environment. Weather forecasts are favorable for a landing at Cape Canaveral.

One ticket takes prize

TALLAHASSEE — A single Lotto ticket, sold in Miami, is worth an estimated \$8 million after the latest drawing, Florida Lottery officials said. Saturday night's numbers were 1-9-20-30-31-47.

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Temps cool slightly



Partly cloudy. High in the lower 80s. Northeast wind 10 to 15 mph becoming east.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Gambling troubles

Study: Casinos cause business failures

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Senior Staff Writer

Promoters tout tourists and jobs in trying to sell Floridians on proposals to legalize casinos, but a study warns gambling also brings trouble and business failures.

"By and large, communities are making decisions on the basis of very misleading information," University of Massachusetts professor Robert Goodman said in a study detailed Sunday in The Florida Times-Union in Jacksonville.

An Orlando-based group, Florida Riverboat Corp., proposes to float a cruising casino on the St. Johns River. Joined with Church Street Station's Bob Snow in a landside attraction, the group plans to spend up to \$100 million to bring

riverboat gambling to central Florida. Florida Riverboat chairman Gerald Braley says the venture will produce up to 1,000 jobs at an average annual salary of \$24,800 per year and generate \$5 million to \$10 million per year for local governments. Braley says land-based casinos attract many problems — prostitution and

loan-sharking for example — but floating casinos do not because of the limited access.

Florida Riverboat will join a growing chorus of pitched during coming months attempting to encourage Floridians to amend the state constitution to allow casino gambling.

Gambling backers inflate positive impacts such as jobs, tourists and more money for local governments, said Goodman, a professor of urban planning and economic development. But his two-year study showed a less-glimmering payoff that included destroyed businesses, increased crime, skewed property values and more gambling addiction.

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See Casinos, Page 5A

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See Casinos, Page 5A

Trekkies help with promotion for Boys and Girls Club



The crew of the USS Genesis starship, Sanford Chapter of the Federation, surrounds Beverly Connor, manager of Cafe Books, (center) located in the Wal-Mart Plaza in Sanford during Saturday's promotion when she donated 20 percent of the day's profits from the book store to the West Sanford Boys and

Girls Club. The Trekkies are (from left): Capt. Kaja Rebel (Vickie Cristoffer), Ensign Lanzer Tapan (Mike Gamble), Lt. Krystah (Beille Form), Ensign Damon (David Psych), Lt. Cmdr. Alexander Davion (Fred Buritis), and Cmdr. Valkross (Vickie Herring).

Awww... Aren't they cute?

2 cuddly clouded leopards born at zoo

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Who could resist the soft skin and cuddly attitude of the newest additions to the Central Florida Zoological Park?

The endangered clouded leopards were born March 31, the first of their kind to be reared at the zoo. Public Relations Manager Andrea Farmer explained that because of the delicate nature of these small animals and the need for them to be alone with

their mother, they will not be on exhibit for the public until possibly early summer. "We'll have a big press announcement and party at that time," she told the Herald.

Farmer commented that there are only 289 Clouded Leopards in captivity worldwide. Numbers in the wild are unknown.

The animals are included in the American Zoo and Aquarium Association's Species Survival Plan, (SSP). SSP seeks to strengthen coordinated captive breed-

See Leopards, Page 5A

Call-A-Law accessible day, night

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

If you have problems with a recently purchased automobile, sexual harassment, living wills, disabled rights, or other matters, head for the bar. The Florida Bar, that is.

The Florida Bar has set up an information phone. By dialing (904) 561-1200, Call-A-Law is accessible 24 hours a day to Floridians with push-button phones.

The answer is a collection of recorded messages on a variety of legal topics written by Florida attorneys. The tapes provide general legal information on common consumer issues such as wills, divorce, child custody, rights of landlords and ten.

Recently added to the list of topics are information regarding automobile guarantees and service.

A statement from Commissioner of Agriculture Bob Crawford issues the following cautions:

"Some people mistakenly believe that Florida law gives them three days to change their mind after buying a vehicle. The so-called "cooling-off" period of 72 hours they probably are thinking of, applies to other types of sales and solicitations. It
See Service, Page 5A

A good coating of love



Margie Hopkins, vice president of the Westside Community Association, was one of several members of the organization who donated time on Saturday to paint the house of Cora Lee

Culver, Sanford, a handicapped elderly resident of the community. The association, a non-profit volunteer organization, is working to better its community and make it a safer place to live.

POLICE BRIEFS

Aggravated assault charged

Tyrone Jermaine "Shotgun" Montgomery, 18, 1820 Mulberry Ave., Sanford, was charged with aggravated assault by Sanford Police on Friday.

Police said on March 29, he put a handgun to another man's head and threatened him. He then pushed the man to the ground, the police report said.

Police reported when the brother of the man being threatened saw what was happening, he ran after Montgomery who fired two shots at him.

Police said the brothers positively identified him from a police lineup.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility from his home.

Aggravated battery charged

Keith Allen, 32, 1411 Mara Court, Sanford, was charged with aggravated battery in connection with a Hillsborough County warrant for obtaining property with a worthless check by Sanford Police on Saturday.

Police said he was involved in a verbal altercation with security personnel at a business on Jewett Lane over a parking problem. Police reported the security officer had turned to walk away when Allen came at him from behind and knocked the guard down and kicked him, breaking his clavicle.

He was held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$4,000 bond.

Man charged with battery, assault

Magnus Thompson, 45, 1119 1/2 W. 12th St., Sanford, was charged with aggravated battery and aggravated assault on Saturday by Sanford Police.

Police said he hit another man on the side of the head during an argument. He then, police said, started pointing a small handgun at the man's head and threatening him.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$4,000 bond.

Burglary, grand theft charged

James Benjamin Crews, 27, 2380 W. 18th St., Sanford, was charged with burglary to a residence, grand theft and dealing in stolen property by Seminole County sheriff's deputies.

Deputies said Crews was trying to sell several gold rings on the corner of Southwest Road and 18th Street in Sanford when a man who had just discovered his house had been burglarized warned the potential buyer to be on the lookout for someone selling jewelry.

A combative situation developed when the potential buyer identified the seller as selling gold rings, police reported.

Deputies arrived to investigate and found that Crews was the one who had stolen the rings.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held without bond.

Arrested for possession

Donnel Troutman Jr., 21, and Sarah Elizabeth Cabezas, 25, both of Halsey Avenue and McKay Street, Lake Monroe, were arrested for possession of cocaine with intent to distribute by Seminole County sheriff's officers on Friday night.

Troutman was also charged with possession of marijuana. According to police, a search warrant was executed at their home.

The deputies found about 11 grams of crack cocaine cut into about 60 pieces.

There were also numerous bags of suspected marijuana in the trailer.

About \$800 in cash was also found in the home.

Bond for Troutman was set at \$75,000. Bond for Cabezas was set at \$5,000. Both were held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Domestic violence charged

Richard Douglas Penney, 47, Debbie K. Penney, 27, both of 510 Sabal Lake Dr., Longwood, were charged with domestic violence-battery by Seminole County sheriff's deputies on Friday.

According to deputies the couple had been drinking "for most of the day" when they got into a verbal dispute that turned violent.

Deputies said he got angry and punched out the front window, he then grabbed her by the neck and pushed her.

Deputies reported that "unknown persons" advised them this is an "ongoing problem."

Deputies said the wife reported she slapped her husband in the face five times with an open hand.

The two were held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$1,000 bond each.

Warrant arrests

● Perry Gene Argentine, 36, 116 Overbrook Dr., Casselberry, was charged in connection with a felony warrant for violating the terms of his probation on charges with trespassing to an occupied structure. He was held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility without bond.

● Curtis Little, 45, 2227 Granby St., Sanford, was charged on a writ of attachment. He was already serving time on other charges at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. Bond was set at \$575.25.

● Ramona Alisa Jamison, 24, 1525 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, was charged on a warrant for obtaining property with a worthless check. Bond was set at \$165.



Pony ride

On a shopping spree at Walmart Saturday, Taylor Nunnery, 4, paused to ride the pony there. Intrigued with the colorful pony, Taylor held on for dear life as the pony gently galloped and bucked a few times.

Herald Photo by Roger Harnack

Federal approval lacking for some uses of spinal screw

By Associated Press

CLEARWATER — Federal authorities haven't approved a surgical technique that has led to lawsuits against a Pinellas County hospital and a pioneering surgeon.

Two patients allege in lawsuits against Dr. H. Gerard Siek and Clearwater's Morton Plant Hospital that they were harmed by surgery involving a two-inch-long spinal screw.

Siek and Morton Plant have denied wrongdoing.

They've argued that manufacturers may advertise such products only for uses approved by the Food and Drug Administration, but it is perfectly legal for doctors to use them in whatever ways they consider medically appropriate.

"Morton Plant is being unfairly singled out," said hospital attorney Stephen Cole.

Local spine experts agreed.

At least half a dozen other Tampa Bay hospitals offer the surgery in question, and Clearwater Community Hospital has run ads showing patients who had it done successfully.

Siek's attorney, Roland Lamb, said the lawsuits contain "pretty scandalous allegations. I'm not sure I've seen anything to back them up."

The surgery uses screws and rods or plates to support the spinal column and aid vertebrae to fuse together and ease pain.

The screws are FDA-approved for use in some parts of the body, including parts of the spine. The agency hasn't made a determination on whether they can be inserted through parts of the vertebrae called the pedicles.

However, spine surgeons have implanted them in the pedicles of an estimated 300,000 patients since the mid-1980s. Few, if any, patients were told the FDA hadn't ruled on use of the screws in pedicles, because surgeons knew they had been approved for use elsewhere.

Attorney Tom Masterson, who brought the lawsuits against Siek and Morton Plant, said he wasn't trying to get the operation banned. But he said some surgeons have performed it on the wrong people without proper training, and without properly informing the patient.

In a pending suit on behalf of Rae Ann Martin of Clearwater, he said she was disabled and in constant pain because of a pedicle screw that broke, and said she wasn't informed the screws weren't approved for that purpose by the FDA.

In a similar suit he filed on

behalf of Linda Robbian of New Port Richey, Siek's insurer recently settled for \$250,000, state Department of Insurance records show. Robbian's suit against Morton Plant is pending.

Masterson contended Siek

didn't have enough training to perform spinal fusion surgery using pedicle screws, and that Morton Plant should have taken action against him because of a history of problems including malpractice claims.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

APRIL 1994 MARKS THE 26TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE ENACTMENT OF TITLE VIII OF THE CIVIL RIGHTS ACT OF 1968, THE FEDERAL FAIR HOUSING LAW. THE FEDERAL FAIR HOUSING LAW PROHIBITS DISCRIMINATION IN THE SELLING, RENTING, OR FINANCING OF HOUSING BASED ON COLOR, RACE, RELIGION, SEX, OR NATIONAL ORIGIN. IF YOU THINK THAT YOU HAVE BEEN DISCRIMINATED AGAINST IN YOUR SEARCH FOR HOUSING YOU CAN AFFORD, CALL THE FEDERAL HOUSING DISCRIMINATION COMPLAINT HOTLINE: 1-800-424-8590.

FAIR HOUSING IS NOT JUST A RIGHT, IT'S THE LAW!

The Seminole County Board of County Commissioners has proclaimed April as Fair Housing Month in Seminole County. This notice is placed by the Seminole County Comprehensive Planning Division Office, Community Development Section.



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM SEMINOLE COUNTY

Prior to September 1, 1994, Seminole County will submit its final statement of objectives and projected use funds for its Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program for 1994-1995. The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has set aside approximately \$2,453,000 to use in activities in lower-income neighborhoods throughout Seminole County and the cities of Altamonte Springs, Casselberry, Lake Mary, Longwood, Oviedo, Sanford and Winter Springs.

The grant funds may be used for a variety of activities, but each activity must predominantly benefit low and moderate income persons. Eligible activities include, but are not limited to, capital improvements such as street paving, water and sewer lines, real property acquisition, relocation, rehabilitation of buildings, economic development, public facilities and public services.

A hearing will be held on April 28, 1994 in order to provide information about the program and to obtain the views of citizens on Seminole County's housing and community development needs. The hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of the County Services Building located at 1101 E. First Street in Sanford.

All interested Seminole County residents are encouraged to attend and participate in this public hearing. For more information please call Buddy Balagia or Anthony Pelt in the Seminole County Planning Office at 321-1130, extension 7384.

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A public hearing will be held on Thursday April 28, 1994, in order to provide information and obtain comments about the past performance of the CDBG Program in Seminole County and the status of current activities and projects. The hearing will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers, Room 1028 of the County Services Building located at 1101 East First Street in Sanford.

All Seminole County residents are encouraged to attend and participate in this public hearing. For more information please call Buddy Balagia or Anthony Pelt in the Seminole County Planning Office at 321-1130 extension 7384.

Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher and Editor

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EDITORIAL

Money could be better spent

If no one loves you because you are an evil person, what do you do? Should you go around bragging about how nice you are, or do something to make yourself a better person?

The answer is obvious. You change your ways. Once you can accomplish that, people will begin to like you and eventually love you.

Now let's look at what is going on with our state's tourism industry.

In January and February of this year, tourism was reported declining seriously by the Florida Tourism Association, (FTA). The only increase noted was a 7.4 percent rise by visitors from South America.

Some officials say the overall reduction is being caused by competition from other states. Others however, admit that the crime problem in Florida is causing more and more concern with prospective visitors.

To resolve the problem, John Evans, president of the FTA, has announced \$2 million will be spent to try luring Latin American people to Florida. Governor Lawton Chiles and the legislature have approved releasing the money to be used for advertising.

This brings us back to the opening statement. If fewer people visit Florida because of the crime problems, what should we do? Should we spend \$2 million bragging about how good we are, or should we do something to make ourselves better.

The state is constantly complaining that there is not enough money to build more prisons or increase law enforcement. These would both help in reducing crimes against tourists.

Evans has blamed the media for some of the problems. He has complained that the media is blowing crimes out of proportion. We must question, if there were no reports made about crime, would this make it go away?

The money to be spent for this advertising is not specifically government budget money. Rather, it has been taken from taxes on tourism, including hotel/motel rooms, car rentals, and attraction admittance fees.

There is little doubt the money should be spent to increase tourism.

The way we see it however, is that this money should go to help solve the problem that is causing this decline, rather than boast that it doesn't exist.

A major reduction in crime in Florida can go further in luring visitors back to our state than a \$2 million advertising campaign in Latin America.

Thanks for article

What a nice article by Nick Pfeifauf about our guide dogs. We sure do appreciate it — and on the front page too!

Hope I can meet Mr. Pfeifauf sometime in church and thank him personally.

Enclosed is a picture of one of our puppies. The fund-raisers take pictures like this every holiday — this one is Christmas!

Don't tell me we aren't raising angels — ask a blind person about a guide dog!

Thanks again!

Doris Houchins
Longwood

Berry's World



"Well, I'll be!"

MARTIN SCHRAM

When sex accusations make news

As America's corps of newspaper editors was assembling in Washington for its annual exercise in conventional wisdom, the city's renowned Number One newspaper found itself ensnared in a most unconventional predicament — a classic case of good intentions gone somewhat goofy.

It had to do with those staples of contemporary news: politics, sex, and scruples; plus a new twist on every editor's old conundrum about just what makes news fit to print.

The Washington Post began this whole episode with a healthy dose of professional prudence in February when a woman leveled charges of sexual harassment against Bill Clinton, dating from his days as governor of Arkansas. Two months later, the Post was in the bizarre position of still not printing the charges in a news story, because its reporters had not confirmed them to the satisfaction of the editors — but printing those same salacious allegations, anyway, in an advertisement for which the newspaper was paid \$13,860 by the conservative media critic Reed Irvine's Accuracy in Media group.

On Feb. 11, a woman who was a former Arkansas state employee, Paula Corbin Jones, held a press conference that was arranged by a longtime Clinton political enemy, Cliff Jackson. She charged that she'd been sexually harassed

back in May 1991 by Clinton.

Wisely, the Post's editors initially chose to not publish Ms. Jones' allegation, preferring to independently investigate her charge, even though other news organizations disseminated her unsubstantiated accusation. Unwisely, just three days later, the Post's Style section made a passing reference to Ms. Jones' press conference as "another ascension of Mount Blimbi."

In late March, The Washington Times reported that the Post had decided to "spike" the story of Ms. Jones' accusation and that a Post reporter on the case, Michael Isikoff, had been suspended for two weeks after getting



It had to do with those staples of contemporary news: politics, sex, and scruples.

into a shouting match with his editors about the decision. The Post responded that the story hadn't been killed and was still being reported.

Next, conservative critic Irvine telephoned Post publisher Donald Graham and said he wanted to take out an ad to complain about the withholding of the allegation and air the charge. Graham said he'd run the ad. On April 4, on page A19, the Post carried a quarter-page ad headlined: "WHO IS PAULA JONES AND WHY IS THE POST SUPPRESSING HER CHARGE OF SEXUAL HARASSMENT?"

Sources at the Post say editor Leonard Downie Jr. had made the decision to withhold the Jones story for further reporting. But no one who knows Downie can think he is acting out of motives that are political; Len Downie is probably the most nonpolitical editor in America today.

Downie, as quoted in the Post on April 10, said: "We have not suppressed any stories.... Several reporters are working on this; our reporting continues. As always, we will make a decision about what to publish only after our reporting's done."

But Ms. Jones' accusations have now been published in the Post, by the group that was willing to pay \$13,860 for the privilege.



ELLEN GOODMAN

Blackmun: A man of justice

BOSTON — The news stories all described him the same way: "Justice Harry Blackmun, the author of the abortion decision." The byline on one decision followed him through his years on the bench. Now it follows him into retirement.

It's the byline that brought protesters to the courthouse. It's the name that brought hate letters to the mailbox. It's the name that bred a score of malicious nicknames: butcher, Hitler, Pontius Pilate.

Surely, there are labels this gentle, careful justice would have preferred. He liked to call himself "Old Number Three," a humble reminder of the fact that he was chosen by Richard Nixon after two other nominees were rejected by the Senate. He wanted to be known "as a good worker in the vineyard who held his own and contributed generally to the advancement of the law." He saw himself as someone who rejected labels — left, right or center — in favor of justice.

But from the day the Minnesota son of a grocer reluctantly agreed to write the decision of a lifetime, he became "Justice Blackmun, the author of the abortion decision." We all pick up tags," he once said later and philosophically, "I'll carry this one to my grave."

This pivotal opinion that heaped so much emotion — so much gratitude and so much vitriol — at his doorstep was conceived with caution and compromise. Though Justice Hugo Black had once told Blackmun never to display agony in his decisions, Blackmun broke with this cool legal tradition in an opening that rings true today:

"We forthwith acknowledge our awareness of the sensitive and emotional nature of the abortion controversy, of the vigorous opposing views, even among physicians, and of the deep and seemingly absolute convictions that the subject inspires.

"One's philosophy, one's experiences, one's exposure to the raw edges of human existence, one's religious training, one's attitudes toward life and family and their values, and the moral standards one establishes and seeks to observe, are all likely to influence and color one's thinking and conclusions about abortion."

When these words were first published, back-alley abortion wasn't just an expression and the coat hanger wasn't just a symbol on a political button. They were real. So were the women.

Unlike others on the Supreme Court, Justice Blackmun never narrowed his range of vision to see only abstract principles. "We're dealing with people," he liked to say. One of them was a Texas woman known as Jane Roe.

In 1973, Blackmun was among the seven

Justices who voted to overturn the law in 48 states. He was just one in a solid majority who determined that a woman's fundamental right of privacy was "broad enough to encompass a woman's decision whether or not to terminate her pregnancy."

But over the next years, Justice Blackmun, the author, became Justice Blackmun, the defender. Through the 1980s the pro-choice majority slipped to a margin of three, two, and then one. When someone wrote asking if he would retire so a Republican president could appoint someone more conservative, he responded, "Dear Mr. So-an-So: No. Sincerely, Harry A. Blackmun."

As a new court nibbled and then chewed away at the right to abortion, he warned again and again. "I fear for the future...the signs are evident and a chill wind blows." But as pro-choice activists worried about his health and age, Blackmun held on tenaciously into his 80s and the 1990s until the tide turned.

This modest, conservative father of three daughters also grew in his own understanding of what abortion meant. The right to abortion wasn't just a matter of privacy, not just the business of doctors and patients, but a matter of liberty.

On Thursday he said, "I think it was right in 1973, and I think it is right today. It's a step that had to be taken as we go down the road toward the full emancipation of women."

Today, pro-choice people worry less about the Supreme Court overturning *Roe v. Wade* and more about the statehouses undermining it. The pro-life attempt to make abortion illegal has turned into an attempt to make abortion unavailable. The controversy that Blackmun described eloquently in his opening words continues and so does the longing in the country to move on.

Soon, attention will turn to his successor. But those of us who remember the bad old days owe a lot to the man named, tagged, labeled 'Harry Blackmun, the author of the abortion decision' — and a man of justice.



Surely, there are labels this gentle, careful justice would have preferred.

JACK ANDERSON

Military justice: Swift, and unfair

WASHINGTON — Air Force Capt. Carla Lancaster learned the hard way that taking your medicine in the military can get you thrown in jail.

For taking medication prescribed by her dentist, Lancaster was sentenced to six months in prison by a military justice system that allows the military authorities to play accuser, judge and jury.

Lancaster's crime: Swallowing two pain pills, leftover from earlier wisdom-tooth surgery, to ease suffering from a hip injury. Under military justice, that amounted to illegal use of a controlled substance.

Lancaster, who was sentenced to six months in prison, was just one victim of a military justice system that convicts 95 percent of the people it tries — a conviction rate on par with that of communist China. As Congress debates the crime bill this week — amid a clamor to stop coddling criminals — military justice stands in draconian contrast to the civilian system.

Carolyn Dock, executive director of Members Opposed to the Maltreatment of Service Members, hears daily from up to six families of service members who relate miscarriages of justice under military law. Many families who have had a taste of the system charge that it gives military commanders czar-like power.

"The problem is that the system is susceptible to abuse," one retired naval judge told our associate Andrew Conte. "I sat on a number of cases where (the commander's influence) was painfully obvious to me... improper command influence is possible and occurs with disturbing frequency when the commander gets interested in a case."

Commanders should be motivated by concerns for discipline. But they can be blinded by petty politics and personal pique. The commander who convenes a court-martial also selects the jury members, who often serve under him and whose promotions he controls.

Officers accused of certain crimes are treated more delicately than enlisted members. A three star Air Force general who was found guilty in 1990 of sexual misconduct with a subordinate — a crime that typically carries a bad conduct charge, jail time and a federal conviction — was allowed to quietly resign. The three Navy admirals who failed to investigate the Tailhook scandal, a military crime in itself, were also allowed to resign without receiving a court-martial.

Congress has not enacted changes to the Uniform Code of Military Justice since the early 1980s. "Congress does nothing," Dock told us. "I cannot quite figure it out."

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., chairman of the Government Operations Committee, has been working at reforming the military justice system on a case-by-case basis and is considering hearings on reforming the entire system. "If the services want to continue to recruit the best people," he told us, "There must be confidence that the military justice system is fair. To have a strong military in America cannot mean to deny people their rights under due process."

After Lancaster served one month of her sentence in the stockade, a military appeals court overturned the verdict in her case. "I don't think it's an unfair system to tell you the truth," a Pentagon spokesperson told us. "I don't think it's that much different from the civilian system.... You do need... a set of laws by which people must abide and you need to be able to enforce those laws."



For taking medication prescribed by her dentist, Lancaster was sentenced to six months in prison.

People

IN BRIEF

Organ club meeting

The Deltona Organ Club will meet on Tuesday, April 19, at the First Presbyterian Church on Highbanks Road in Deltona. The business meeting and program will begin at 7:30 p.m. The guest organist will be Linda Sommer of Rudi's Music Center of Daytona Beach. George Taylor will play the warm up session at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend. For more information, call Dorothy Bethune at 860-4871.

CALENDAR

Help for gamblers offered

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends, meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland. For more information, call 236-9206.

Al-Anon group gathers

If you are troubled by the alcoholism of a friend or relative, there is help. Serenity Won, an Al-Anon group for friends and family of alcoholics, will meet each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the Sahara Club, 2587 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford. For more information, call 332-4122.

Narcotics Anonymous meets in Sanford

Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Oddfellows schedule meeting

Lodge No. 27 of the International Order of Oddfellows meets the first and third Monday of every month, except July and August, at 8 p.m. at 101 Magnolia Ave., Sanford.

AARP lists meeting schedule

The Winter Springs Chapter of AARP meets the third Monday of the month, at 1:30 p.m., at the Winter Springs Senior Center off Edgemon Avenue. Senior citizens, 50 and over, are invited to attend. For information, call Betty Sample, 695-0285.

Modelers Club announces meeting

The Sanford Aero Modelers Club meets every third Monday of the month starting at 7 p.m. with the "Model of the Month" competition at Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St. All phases of R/C model aircraft are represented. The club's flying field is located in Sanford. For more information, contact Lee Dargue at 574-4732.

VFW, Auxillary to gather

Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxillary of Sanford Post 10108 meet the third Monday at 7:30 p.m. at their post home (the log cabin on Seminole Boulevard).

Pigeon Fanclers to gather

The Central Florida Pigeon Fanclers Association meets the third Monday of each month at the Seminole County Agricultural Center, 4300 Orlando Drive, Sanford. For information, call Art or Jean Anderson at 831-8033.

Sewing club gathers

Every Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon, the WOOPIE Sewing Club gathers at the Lake Mary Senior Center, 158 N. Country Club Road, to make baby clothes, and items for nursing homes as well as items for the Christmas Store. The items made by the club are donated to preemie babies, nursing home residents and gifts for the annual Christmas store.

Weekly Lions Club meeting

The Sanford Lions Club meets every Tuesday at noon at the American Legion on South Sanford Avenue. For information, call 321-0700.

Seniors meet Tuesday

The Sanford Senior Citizens Club meets the first and third Tuesday, at 11 a.m., at the Sanford Senior Center. Seniors are welcome.

Bridge club to meet, play

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Sanford.

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets every Tuesday at 7:30 a.m., at Village Inn, corner Dog Track Road and US Highway 17-92 in Longwood. For information, call 831-8545.

Azaleas need summer care

Proper care now results in blooms next spring



GARDENING

TRICIA THOMAS

The azaleas in your landscape may now be showing symptoms of several problems that can easily be corrected. Remember, your azaleas are forming next season's flower buds, so take proper care of them during the dry spring and summer heat so you can be rewarded with a massive display of blooms next spring.

The most common disorder of azaleas around this time of year is chlorosis, which is characterized by a yellowing in the leaves between the veins, while the veins themselves remain green. Usually, chlorosis is caused by a lack of available iron.

Chlorosis is usually a pH problem. Azaleas like an acid pH, usually in the range of 4.5 to 5.5. A soil test, available at the Extension Service, will tell you the pH of your soil. If your pH is not in that range, but higher, the roots have a difficult time obtaining the iron from the soil.

Chlorosis can be corrected by lowering the soil pH by adding either iron sulfate or aluminum sulfate to the soil at the rate of 1 pound per 100 square feet for 1/4 pound per square yard of soil. If possible, add the amendment to the soil and work it in before planting. For established plants, broadcast the sulfate over the soil surface, water it in well and replace the mulch. Never apply the aluminum sulfate more than once per year as repeated use can lead to aluminum toxicity.

Ordinary agricultural sulfur can also be used to correct chlorosis, but the dusting or veritable sulfur is more satisfactory. They are finely ground and are incorporated easily into the soil and cause the acid reaction quicker. The rates to use are the same as the sulfates, about 1 pound per 100

square feet. Sulfur should not be used more than 2 or 3 times per year, and at least 6 to 8 weeks should elapse between applications. Remember, sulfur can burn the roots and leaves of plants, so always have moisture in the soil before applying, and always water after applying and be sure to wash off the foliage, too.

In addition, you can temporarily correct an iron deficiency by spraying azaleas with a liquid iron at the rate of 1 ounce per gallon of water. Chelated iron products are available at most garden centers and can help in correcting chlorosis. Chelated iron can be applied to the soil or the foliage. They are available in small amounts and overdosing can injure your plants so follow the directions printed on the label very carefully! Iron can also stain concrete, sidewalks, driveways or your house, so use caution where you spray.

Proper watering is critical during the dry months of spring so watch for signs of wilting. A thorough, deep watering of the root zone about once per week will encourage healthy flower formation. Azaleas have a shallow feeder root system, so watering is necessary especially during

times of little or no rain. Newly planted azaleas will require more frequent irrigation, especially if they receive full sun. Daily watering may be necessary; watch new plantings closely for signs of wilting and water deeply at each irrigation.

A soil amended with plenty of organic matter like compost or manures will retain more water and require less watering. A mulch of bark or pine needles will prevent moisture loss, keep the soil temperature cool over the roots and help keep weeds under control.

Prune azaleas as soon as flowering is over and before new growth appears. If pruned heavily in the summer, there is a strong chance that you will prune off next season's blooms. Of course, that odd shoot that emerges during the summer and looks out of place with the design of the shrub can be pruned off anytime.

Azaleas are fertilized at a minimum of two times per year, spring and fall. Maximum fertilization consists of a schedule of four times per year - early spring, late spring, early summer and fall. You can use a 6-6-6 or similar fertilizer with minor elements at 1-2 pounds per 100 square feet. If you know that your soil has a higher pH than azaleas like, use an azalea fertilizer which will contain ammonium sulfate and iron at the same 1-2 pound rate. Always have the soil moist before fertilizing and water after applying.

Take special care of your azaleas now to keep them healthy so they produce spectacular blooms for next year's "Spring Flower Show." For more information about care of azaleas, call 323-2500, Ext. 5550 or 5558.



TOPS Club installs officers

The TOPS (take off pounds sensibly) Club of Sanford recently installed the following officers at a banquet: Jean Collock (from left), assistant weight recorder; Grace Tinchor, secretary; Elyse Isom, weight recorder; Lisa Ricks, leader; Barbara Hansen, co-leader; Carl Turner, treasurer, and Johnnie Futrell, installing officer.

Herald Photo by Herman Schoorler

Take the time to enjoy your child

DEAR ABBY: Each year, the month of April is designated as National Child Abuse Prevention Month. During April, communities throughout the country celebrate children and families with unique and educational special events, ranging from poster art to town meetings and special programs sponsored by schools and churches. The goal of Child Abuse Prevention Month is to raise the public's awareness of child abuse and neglect and to promote positive interaction between parents and children.

The National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse (NCPA) offers the following tips for parents and anyone else who



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

comes into contact with children:

1. Reward children; compliment them when they do well. Instead of telling them, "No-no, don't do that" - tell them what they should do.
2. When pressure builds up don't lash out at your children in anger. Control your temper. Never act in anger.
3. Take the time to enjoy your child.
4. If your own childhood was unhappy and unpredictable, consider professional counseling and/or a parenting class to bolster self-esteem and promote coping skills.
5. Don't worry about being a perfect parent. It's not possible.
6. Remember, you are the adult. Set a good example. Never raise your voice, or your hand, in anger.
7. Contact your local radio and television stations to request that public service announcements be used for public education.
8. Praise your child daily in some way. Kind words make him or her feel special today and help him or her be a better adult tomorrow.
9. Support local programs for new parents. Many community agencies are in need of volunteers like you. Share your time and talent.
10. Call the National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse at (800) 55-NCPA for free material on how you can prevent child abuse.

Many thanks, Abby, for publishing this letter. Your ability to influence the public, particularly on issues as important as the prevention of child abuse, is legend. Please accept our sincere appreciation.

JOY BYERS.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE TO PREVENT CHILD ABUSE
DEAR JOY: The pleasure is mine. Your letter didn't arrive in time for me to publish it at the beginning of April, but it is still timely because child abuse prevention is important every day of the year.

stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

MOVIELAND Drive In 322-1218
May 17-22, Sanford
ACE VENTURA PET DETECTIVE PG-13 8:15
HOCUS POCUS PG 9:50

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed,

MONDAY'S PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	News (2)	NBC Nightly News (2)	Current Affairs (2)	Ent. Tonight (2)	Fresh Prince: A New Connection (2)	Someone Like Me (2)	A Time to Heal (1994, Drama) NBC (1994)	Baywatch (2)	Baywatch: A New Beginning (2)	News (2)	Tonight Show (2)	
4	News	CBS News (2)	Inside Edition (2)	Star Trek: Voyager (2)	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman (2)	101 Dalmatians (2)	Baywatch: A New Beginning (2)	Baywatch: A New Beginning (2)	Baywatch: A New Beginning (2)	News (2)	(11:35) Late Show (2)	
5	News	ABC World News (2)	Jeopardy! (2)	Wheel of Fortune (2)	Days of Our Lives (2)	Days of Our Lives (2)	Ride With the Wind (1994, Drama) CBS (1994)	Baywatch: A New Beginning (2)	Baywatch: A New Beginning (2)	News (2)	(11:35) Nightline (2)	
10	Full House	Cosby (2)	Highway Patrol (2)	Cops (2)	Forster Unleashed (1990, Drama) Jiff Studios (2)	News	Designing Women (2)	Designing Women (2)	Designing Women (2)	Love Connection (2)	Montel Williams (2)	
18	Boney & Friends	Business Report (2)	MacHadden (2)	MacHadden (2)	MacHadden (2)	MacHadden (2)	MacHadden (2)	MacHadden (2)	MacHadden (2)	MacHadden (2)	MacHadden (2)	MacHadden (2)
24	Empty Nest	High Court (2)	Married... with Children (2)	Married... with Children (2)	Honor Thy Father and Mother: The True Story of the Menendez Murders (1994) Jiff Studios (2)	Central Florida (2)	Style & Substance (2)	American Times (2)	In Touch (2)			
35	700 Club	This Is Your Day (2)	God's News (2)	God's News (2)	God's News (2)	God's News (2)	God's News (2)	God's News (2)	God's News (2)	God's News (2)	God's News (2)	God's News (2)
55	Behind the Scenes	Don't Tell on the Girl (2)	James Van Der Beek (2)	Nick Cannon (2)	Nick Cannon (2)	Nick Cannon (2)	Nick Cannon (2)	Nick Cannon (2)	Nick Cannon (2)	Nick Cannon (2)	Nick Cannon (2)	Nick Cannon (2)
56	Fuggly	Man in a Hat (2)	News (2)	News (2)	News (2)	News (2)	News (2)	News (2)	News (2)	News (2)	News (2)	News (2)

Sanford Herald
is a proud member of the "Welcome Wagon" Family in Seminole County

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Around The Area
Getting Married
Having A Baby

Let your Welcome Wagon representative answer your questions about the area and present you with free gifts.

If You Live In One Of These Areas, Please Call

Sanford	-	323-5265
Lake Mary	-	321-6660
Longwood	-	869-8612 or 774-1231
Winter Springs	-	777-3370
Altamonte	-	339-4468
Casselberry	-	695-7974
Oviedo	-	695-3819

Or Anytime Day Or Night Call 646-9644

Many thanks, Abby, for publishing this letter. Your ability to influence the public, particularly on issues as important as the prevention of child abuse, is legend. Please accept our sincere appreciation.

JOY BYERS.

Legal Notices

IN RE: SAMUEL L. LANDSKRONER. Decedent. SAMUEL L. LANDSKRONER LIVING TRUST DATED AND ESTABLISHED MARCH 17, 1991. NOTICE TO CREDITORS TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE DECEDENT OR PERSONS WHO RECEIVED FROM THE ABOVE TRUST.

NOTICE OF HEIREY GIVEN THAT BY VIRTUE OF THAT certain Will of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, Case #93-481, on a certain date...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

CELEBRITY CIPHER Country's top celebrities are featured by famous people, past and present. Each entry in the cipher stands for another. Today use a cipher.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993. CLASSIFIED ADS. PRIVATE PARTY RATES.

71-Help Wanted. CAPTAINS. Must have 10 years experience as captain or 1st officer on either US Coast Guard or US Navy.

71-Help Wanted. TALENTEDEMARKETER. Position open for an experienced marketing manager. Excellent salary and benefits.

71-Help Wanted. DRIVERS WANTED. With clean car & 3 years experience. \$7.50/hr. No experience needed.

71-Help Wanted. RECEPTIONIST. For busy outpatient office. Excellent benefits. Call 333-1199.

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KIT 'N' CARE... by Larry Wright. Housatuck Astrology. THE CHANGING HOUR IN THE EVENTUAL HOUR ON THE CUP. I SEE CHEESE IN YOUR FUTURE.

215-Boats and Accessories. WOLSTON/INR HULL, 151W, 200 Volvo, Havalu, 1001, 3000. HOUSATUCK, live aboard 42'.

223-Miscellaneous. SHALKEE PRODUCTS. TORO riding lawn mower, 175 cc engine, 4.000. JERRY PICKUP TRUCK, 1977.

223-Cars. 1983 SUZUKI LT4, 1000 cc, 1500. 1984 SUZUKI LT4, 1000 cc, 1500. 1985 SUZUKI LT4, 1000 cc, 1500.

223-Trucks / Buses / Vans. 1990 RAM DODGE, 1500 cc, 1500. 1991 RAM DODGE, 1500 cc, 1500. 1992 RAM DODGE, 1500 cc, 1500.

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Sanford Herald Classifieds. We want you to be happy too, so why not charge your ad to MasterCard or Visa? 322-2611

Geneva Gardens. We make renting a breeze. CASH IN ON SPRING SAVINGS. On 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartment Homes! 1505 W. 25th Street - Sanford. 322-2090

Professional Services. A large advertisement for professional services including legal, medical, and business services.

BLONDIE



by Chic Young

BEETLE BAILEY



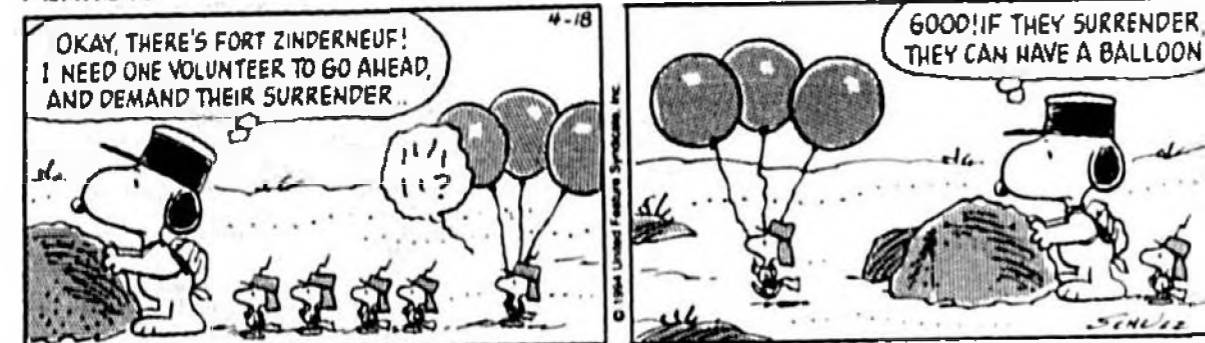
by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



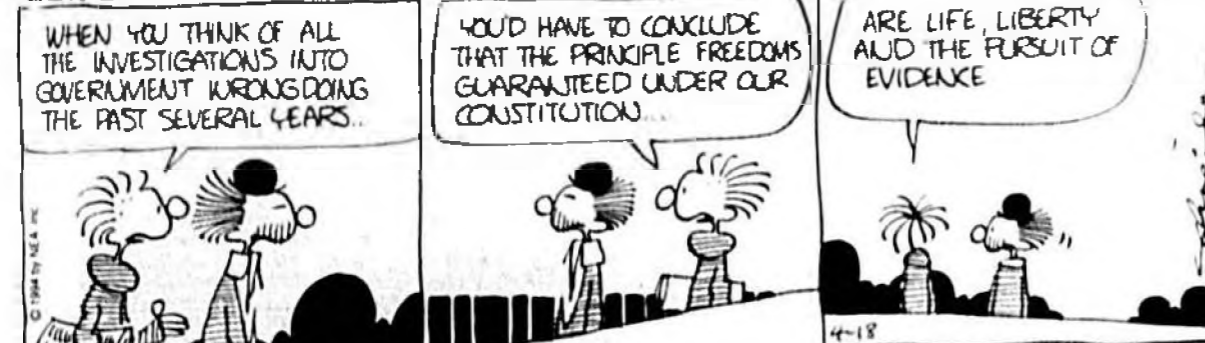
by Art Sansom

PEANUTS



by Charles M. Schulz

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

TUMBLEWEEDS



by T.K. Ryan

ARLO AND JANIS



by Jimmy Johnson

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

ROBOTMAN



by Jim Meddick

How physicians can help to save money

DEAR DR. GOTT: Are physicians ever given the retail price of the drugs they prescribe? My doctor is always astounded at the cost of medications.

DEAR READER: Doctors rarely discover the retail cost of medicines because they seldom ask, although this information is readily available from any pharmacist. Also, there is considerable variation in price from one pharmacy to another. Thus, physicians may be quite surprised when patients complain about how expensive medicines are to purchase.

For this reason, patients need to remind their doctors to be mindful of price. For those patients whose insurance plans do not cover the cost of medications, the financial burden may be fearsome, unless their physicians are alerted to this potential problem.

Although substituting a less expensive drug may not always be appropriate, the use of cheaper equivalents or generics is usually advisable. For example, when it comes to antibiotics, the cheaper amoxicillin (for just plain penicillin) may be just as effective as the new synthetics, which may cost as much as five dollars a pill!

Therefore, learn to work with your doctor to discover a suitable balance between price and effectiveness.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please discuss wheezing and the use of medication for control. My problem comes and goes and is quite obvious to others around me when I have trouble breathing and swallowing.

DEAR READER: Wheezing usually indicates the presence of asthma, a recurring lung disorder marked by constriction of the bronchial passages and increased production of mucus.

Many cases of asthma are associated with bronchitis (bronchial infection); therefore, antibiotics are often required for

treatment. In addition, inhaled bronchodilators, such as Proventil and Ventolin, relieve bronchial constriction and restore normal breathing.

Sometimes, inhaled steroids, such as Azmacort, further reduce bronchial spasm, when

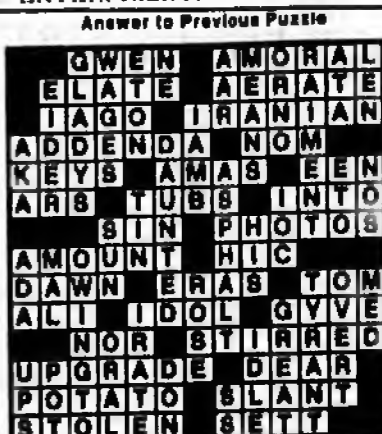


MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

used directly after inhaled bronchodilators.
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- ACROSS**
- 1 JFK's VP
 - 4 Gambling cubes
 - 8 Dog's name
 - 12 Anger
 - 13 Relating to a time
 - 14 Middle Eastern
 - 15 Underground vault
 - 17 Rounded roof
 - 18 Large oven
 - 19 Close
 - 21 Negative vote
 - 22 Sale out
 - 24 Quit
 - 26 Person under age
 - 27 Eye infection
 - 29 --- mind
 - 31 Remainder
 - 35 Site of Taj Mahal
 - 36 Apartment sharer
- DOWN**
- 38 Try
 - 40 Silenced
 - 41 Trickad
 - 44 Olympic award
 - 45 Fib
 - 46 Only
 - 49 Competent
 - 51 Arm bone
 - 53 Salad
 - 55 Cal sound
 - 58 Hamlet's question
 - 57 French for "summer"
 - 58 Sea eagle
 - 59 Actor - Sharif
 - 60 Indian weight



- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- ACROSS**
- 1 GLEN
 - 4 ELATE
 - 8 AMORAL
 - 13 AERATE
 - 16 IRANIAN
 - 21 AGENDA
 - 24 NOM
 - 27 KEYS
 - 30 AMAS
 - 33 BEEN
 - 36 ARS
 - 39 TUBS
 - 42 INTO
 - 45 BIN
 - 48 PHOTOS
 - 51 AMOUNT
 - 54 HIC
 - 57 DAWN
 - 60 ERAS
 - 63 TOM
 - 66 ALT
 - 69 IDOL
 - 72 GIVE
 - 75 NOR
 - 78 STIRRED
 - 81 UPGRADE
 - 84 DEAR
 - 87 POTATO
 - 90 BLANT
 - 93 STOLEN
 - 96 BETTY
- DOWN**
- 1 Turned up
 - 7 Napoleon's island
 - 8 Brief fashion
 - 9 Subtle sarcasm
 - 10 Ladies (Sp.)
 - 11 Follows
 - 16 Clarify through notes
 - 20 Beam
 - 23 Be mistaken
 - 25 Walking shorts
 - 26 Extinct bird
 - 27 Highlander
 - 28 Boaling-victory abbr.
 - 30 Letters of alphabet
 - 32 Food items
 - 33 Star-shaped
 - 34 Actor - Danon
 - 37 Mother of Mile
 - 39 Sullivan and Asner
 - 41 Artificial water channel
 - 42 Houston player
 - 43 Rare gas
 - 44 Peach -
 - 47 Eight (pref.)
 - 48 Weaving apparatus
 - 50 Pitcher
 - 52 Reverence
 - 54 Eternally (poet.)

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

There are certain plays that bridge experts make because they "feel" right. It is called "experience."

In today's deal, which I spotted in a magazine, many declarers at a tournament missed the best play - as did the author who reported it.

In the modern tournament game, North could rebid a forcing two spades. But if you two-over-one response can be made with only 10 or 11 points, you must jump to three spades on the second round to force to game.

If the defenders begin with one heart and two club tricks (in any order), followed by a third club from East, South has a nasty guess. But why should West lead a club for the heart king?

Many Wests led a trump, which ran to South's seven. Apparently the unsuccessful declarers immediately played off

four rounds of diamonds, ruffing the last in the dummy. They cashed the spade ace and led a heart off the dummy. However, East won with the ace, gave his partner a diamond overruff and then collected two club tricks to defeat the contract.

The writer recommends ruffing the diamond six in the dummy at trick two. Then you cash dummy's last top trump and lead a heart. However, if East has the nerve to play low, West can win with the king and switch to clubs. The third round of clubs promotes West's spade jack as the fourth defensive trick.

Attacking clubs immediately works, but an expert would almost unconsciously lead the heart queen from hand at trick two, opening communications. Now no defense causes problems.

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NORTH 6-10-91

- ♦ A K 3
- ♥ 9 8 6 1
- ♣ J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
- ♠ K J 8 7 6 2

WEST

- ♦ J 6 4
- ♥ K 7 5 4 3
- ♣ 10 3 2
- ♠ 10 5

EAST

- ♦ 5
- ♥ A J 10
- ♣ J 9 8 7 5 4
- ♠ A Q 4

SOUTH

- ♦ Q 10 9 8 7 2
- ♥ Q
- ♣ A K Q 6
- ♠ 9 3

Vulnerable East-West
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1 ♦	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
4 ♦	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♦ 4

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
April 19, 1994

In the year ahead you might have more opportunities than you've had in the past several years. Just because they are abundant, they shouldn't be treated casually.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be extremely selective at this time regarding investments, as well as anything that requires a financial risk. This could be a chancy area where the odds may be not substantiated by the facts. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone who offered you bad advice previously might unintentionally do the same thing again today. This person wants to be helpful, but lacks the wherewithal to do so.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

You might do the opposite today of that which is required to succeed. Success could be denied you if you are dependent rather than independent.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your greatest opportunities today are likely to pertain to your finances and career. However, there are indications associates may recognize their worth, but you might not.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In order to achieve objectives today, you must be consistent and tenacious. If you're hoping chance will take care of everything in the long run, you could be disappointed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you fail to be realistic today, you might lull yourself into a false sense of security by thinking you have more clout than your opposition. Unfortunately, it might be the other way around.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It might be wise today to let your mate handle the checkbook and the credit cards. In your hands they could be extravagant weapons for gunning down surpluses.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Don't embarrass yourself today by requesting a favor from a hotshot pal who turned you down previously. This individual uses rejection as a power play.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today rather than doing what needs doing, you might focus on your intentions instead. Unfortunately, good intentions can't replace industriousness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may be a trifle glibbie today and someone who is aware of this might dangle a carrot at the end of a stick. It could cause you to trot off after the unattainable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try to realize today that you cannot be all things to all people. You might be required to make a painful choice and, if you fail to do so, it could hurt everyone concerned.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Methods and procedures are of extreme significance today, so don't take on critical assignments without having a specific game plan in mind. Allow for contingencies.

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by Leonard Starr

