

# Sanford Herald

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85th Year, No. 286 - Sanford, Florida

## NEWS DIGEST

### INSIDE

#### Sports

##### Champions repeat

LAKE MARY — The Altamonte Springs Dodgers won their second consecutive NABF Tournament championship Sunday, defeating the Oviedo Marlins in the finals. See Page 1B.

#### People

##### 'Hummer' season is upon us

Draw the attraction of hummingbirds by adding colorful and attractive nectar plants to the landscape. See Page 3B.

### BRIEFS

##### Mom accidentally hits daughter

MIRAMAR — A teen-ager is in the intensive care unit today after her mother accidentally rammed her then drove through the video storefront with the girl still on the hood.

Lorraine France, 18, was at Memorial Hospital in Hollywood with both legs badly broken. A manager of the Blockbuster video store, Darlene Webbe, 18, was treated for a bruised arm and released.

Miramar resident May France, the 49-year-old driver of the car, was cited by police for failure to use due care.

Police said it appeared that May France put the 1986 Chrysler into gear Saturday night and was driving in the parking lot when she struck her daughter.

Rescue workers said May France apparently panicked when she realized she hit her daughter and stepped on the accelerator instead of the brake pedal. The car then lurched forward, tossed Lorraine France onto the car hood and crashed through the exit doors on the video store's south side.

The car traveled about 50 feet with the daughter on the hood before it pinned the teen against a counter inside the store, police said.

##### Second rollover boosts jackpot

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida Lotto jackpot rolled over Sunday for the second week in a row, jumping from an estimated \$16 million to \$29 million because no one picked the winning six numbers.

Those numbers, drawn late Saturday, were 8-14-24-34-41-46.

Lottery officials said 298 tickets were sold with five of six numbers, and they are worth \$1,352.50 each. There were 14,600 four-of-six tickets, worth \$66.50 each, and 268,451 three-of-six winners worth \$5 each.

The jackpot started out at an estimated \$7 million two weeks ago.

Jackpot estimates are based on funds from rollovers, projected long-term interest rates and a 20-year prize payout to one winner.

##### Feds cut shark season short

ST. PETERSBURG — Just weeks after the summer shark season opened, federal authorities are closing it because of a frenzy of commercial fishing.

Fishermen in the Atlantic Ocean and Gulf of Mexico have landed an average of 46 tons of large coastal sharks each day since July 1, according to the National Marine Fisheries Service.

At that rate, the limit for the remainder of the year will be reached by July 31, when the service will halt commercial shark fishing, said Mike Justen with the service's office in St. Petersburg.

The ban will not apply to recreational fishermen or to sport charter boats, which do not sell their catch. The limit applies to large coastal sharks, a category that includes sandbars, blacktips, tigers, hammerheads and great whites.

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##### Temps rise with humidity



Partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of late afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower to mid 90s. Wind south 5 to 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

## City reclaims stadium

### Future of historic baseball park 'remains to be seen'

By NICK PFEIFAU  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The City of Sanford regained control of the city's baseball stadium this morning but its future is unclear, said City Manager Bill Simmons.

Simmons met with former lessee Wes Rinker to inform him that the city is taking over the Sanford Memorial Stadium because taxes haven't been paid and sufficient insurance coverage has not been provided.

The stadium is located on Mellonville Avenue, just north of the Seminole County School Board

headquarters. Since 1975, it has been leased by Wes Rinker, now operates the Florida Baseball School. The present lease agreement has been in effect since 1990.

On June 2, the Seminole County Tax Collector's office reported that no 1992 taxes on the Sanford Memorial Stadium had been paid. The amount due was listed as \$3,157.86.

During June, Rinker told the city he intended to pay the full amount. "I'm a business man and business hasn't been that great for many of us working-class people," he said. "I was late in making my tax payment last year, and I'm late

See Stadium, Page 5A



Wes Rinker relinquished control of the Sanford Memorial Stadium this morning.



Kathleen Palmer, president of the Central Florida Zoological Society, left, and Maria Leerdam, member of the board of directors, discuss plans for the zoo's expansion into Orange and Osceola counties.

## Zoo expansion concerns one county official

By BARABECCA ROBIER  
Herald Correspondent

ORLANDO — A new wildlife preserve labeled an expansion into Orange and Osceola counties by Sanford zoo officials has at least one Seminole County official concerned.

"This is a big wake-up call for us that we'd better re-evaluate our relationship," said Seminole County Commissioner Larry Furlong.

Seminole County owns the land on which the present zoo sits and heavily subsidizes the facility with more than \$180,000 a year of tax money for tourist development.

Deseret Ranches of Florida, owned by the Mormon Church, and the Central Florida Zoological Park agreed in principal to go forward together with applying the concept of a wildlife conservation park on about 10,000 acres of property east of the Orlando International Airport.

The announcement was made Saturday evening by Kathleen Palmer, president of the Central Florida Zoological Society to over 600 zoo supporters attending the fourth annual "Black Tie on the Wild Side" Dinner-Dance and Auction at the Walt Disney World

See Zoo, Page 5A

## Longwood to revise ordinance in charter

By SANDRA ELLIOTT  
Herald Staff Writer

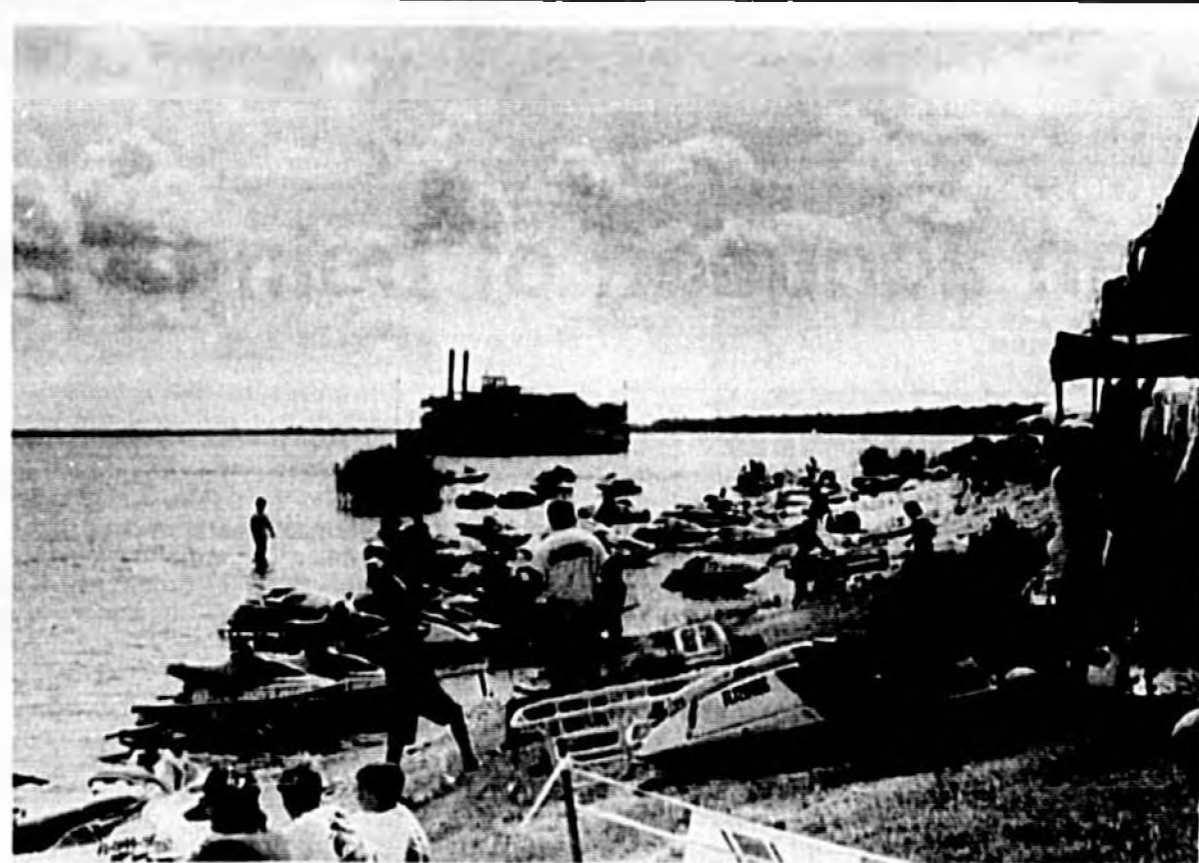
LONGWOOD — The ordinance establishing the city police department in the city charter will be revised after an unofficial discussion of manpower by the Longwood City Commission Thursday night.

The majority of the commissioners agreed with Chief Greg Manning the Longwood Police force should remain at a minimum of 2.2 sworn officers per 1,000 people. Manning did not attend the work session but was represented by Deputy Chief Terry Baker.

The ordinance passed by the commission July 12, was proposed by commissioner Harvey Smerilton to try to remove the department from political attack. Last year, Mayor Paul Lovstrand backed a proposal to abolish the department and contract with the county sheriff for law enforcement. The voters rejected that proposal. By establishing the police department in the charter, it would take a unanimous vote of the commission.

See Police, Page 5A

### Speed and Romance



Participants in this weekend's HydroCross Challenge in Lake Monroe relaxed quietly on the beach area behind the Holiday Inn at Lake

Monroe Marina with their jet skis after a day of competition. The rivership Grand Romance look to open waters at a leisurely pace.



Area teens take water samples for testing in SCC's SCAMP Camp.

## Teens spend days pursuing science at camp

By VICKI DeBORMIER  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — While most middle schoolers are spending their days lounging by the pool or milling among the racks of new items at the newest discount store, there are 45 seventh graders spending their days in the classroom and in the field studying science and math.

For twelve days, concluding this week, the students representing several local middle schools, including Lakeview, Greenwood Lakes, Rock Lake, All Souls and Milwee, will be participating in SCAMP Camp at Seminole Community College.

SCAMP (Science, Computer And Math Programs) was developed by Barbara Hunicutt, a bloody instructor at the college as part of SCC's efforts to improve mathematics, science and

See Camp, Page 5A



## POLICE BRIEFS

### Neighborhood dispute

Dentist Sidney Jeffery Cohen, 48, 102 Blue Lake Court, Longwood was charged with aggravated assault and felony criminal mischief after he allegedly took a sledgehammer to three brick columns on the property of his neighbor, Charles Givens, 100 Blue Lake Court. A caretaker at the Givens estate, Dave Duncan said Cohen raised the sledgehammer in a threatening manner toward him. Duncan also claimed Cohen attempted to take away the camera Duncan was using to photograph the incident. One of the columns was destroyed and several of the top layers of the other two were knocked off, reports state. The caretaker also said Cohen threw bricks into the pool and backyard. Cohen was arrested July 20.

### Jail fight

Ernest Eugene Jones, 39, 1238 W. 19th Street was charged with battery on a law enforcement officer after an altercation at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Friday. According to the police report, Jones was being moved from pod B to pod G by Sgt. Manuel Rivera due to disruptive behavior. When Jones became verbally abusive, the officer said Jones should go to lockdown. The prisoner said he was not going and refused a command. Three other officers were called. Jones was subdued, then taken to the medical unit. Rivera had a red mark on his face from the incident.

### Drug charges

Alton Jerome Butts, 24, 1216 W. 13th Street, Sanford was arrested and charged with possession of crack cocaine and possession with intent to distribute Friday by the special investigative unit (SIU) of the Sanford Police Department. The arrest was made at 13th Street and Olive Avenue after a confidential informant told police a man was selling drugs from a pickup truck. Police observed Butts tossing a plastic canister into the truck. The contents of the canister were tested and Butts arrested.

James Livingston, 18, 1404 Pear Avenue, Sanford was charged with possession of marijuana July 23 after the SIU received a tip from a confidential informant. A baggie of cannabis was found in the suspect's shirt pocket and he was arrested at 1301 W. 13th Street.

Brenda R. Boynton, 21, 161 Pinecrest Drive, Sanford was charged by Lake Mary Police with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia about 2:45 a.m. Saturday morning. Boynton owned the car being driven by Victor Anthony Pinto, 20, 2403 Stevens. Sanford, Police stopped the vehicle on County Road 46A after it ran off Rhinehart Road at Timacuan Dr.

Pinto was charged with driving under the influence (DUI) when the order of alcohol was detected. When the vehicle was searched, seven roaches (burnt marijuana cigarettes) were found. Marijuana and cigarette rolling papers were found in Boynton's purse, according to the arrest report. The car was towed by Bruce Towing.

Andreas Kish, 29, 507 Cedar Creek Circle, Sanford was charged with possession of a controlled substance when he allegedly tried to sell an undercover policeman \$20 worth of crack cocaine at 1505 W. 25th Street Friday night.

### Assault charged

David Eugene Armstrong, 35, 213 E. 1st Street was charged with aggravated assault and resisting arrest without violence Saturday for chasing another man with a wine bottle attempting to strike him at his home. He was arrested and held on \$2,000 bond.

### Domestic violence

Theodore Jordan, no age given, 27 Castle Brewer Court, Sanford was charged with domestic violence (assault) and resisting arrest Saturday after a domestic dispute with his live-in girlfriend. Police were called after Jordan allegedly threatened to kill the woman and her family. When he allegedly used foul language and attempted to push the police officer, he was charged with resisting arrest.

Gregorio Salazar, 43, 2381 Clay Street, Longwood was charged with domestic violence by police after his wife alleged her husband became rough while they were playing. She claimed he pinned her to the bed, bit her and threw her off the bed. Salazar allegedly slapped his daughter when she attempted to call 911 for assistance.

Joseph Knight, 31, 1251 Moten Avenue, Lake Monroe was charged with aggravated assault, domestic violence after a fight with his son. The father allegedly became angry when his son had an argument with his mother.

### Grand theft

Terry C. Nichols, 18, no address given, was arrested at the jail and charged with uttering a forgery and grand theft. He is accused with cashing stolen checks made out to himself at the Great Western Bank on SR 434 in Longwood on July 16.

### Stolen credit cards

Roger Vaughan Sebree, 44, 1740 Fountainhead Drive, Lake Mary was charged Friday with two counts of fraudulent use of credit cards, dealing in credit cards of another and petit theft. Sebree attempted to purchase \$212 worth of merchandise at a store in the Altamonte Mall with the cards.

### Sex charges

Donna M. Souza, 26, 2854 Empire Place, Sanford was arrested and charged with assignment to commit prostitution during an SIU operation Friday night. The undercover police were working the area of 25th Street and Hartwell Avenue targeting street level prostitution. Souza allegedly offered to provide a sex act for "twenty," which the police report said is slang for \$20 of crack cocaine.

### Trespass

Stewart Allen Mines, 46, no address, was arrested at 600 Persimmon St. at the Amtrak Autotrain yard when police found him sleeping in a train car. An Amtrak detective said the man did not have permission to be there so Sanford police arrested him for trespassing in a conveyance.

### Warrant arrest

Daniel Blevins, 17, 258 Secreat Way, Casselberry, was arrested on a theft warrant. His previous address was 833 Seminole Ave., Longwood.

### Probation violation

Michael Edwin Stage, 32, 505 Satsuma Drive, Sanford, VOP/purchase of cocaine.

James David Birkental, 34, 721 Creek Water Terrace, Lake Mary, VOP/grand theft.

James Albert Arnet, 47, 1053 9th Street, Casselberry, VOP/DUI.

### Failure to appear

George Gerald Burnham, 3510 S. Park Avenue, Sanford, battery.

Carl Robert Hancock, 31, 212 W. 4th Street, Sanford, driving while license suspended or revoked.

### Man hit in eye

Luis S. Iriazary, 33, 1605 W. 25th St., Sanford, was charged with simple battery by the Sanford Police.

Police said he was involved in a verbal altercation with a man over a traffic accident when he swung at the victim and hit him in the left eye.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$500 bond.



### Looking for evidence

Seminole County deputies donned diving gear to search for a gun they suspect was dumped in Lake Monroe Friday. Buddy Mills, Matt Comings, Scott Eakman and Steve Jones discuss strategy for combing the river bottom. The gun was allegedly used in a shooting at a local bar a week ago. The victim was hospitalized but is expected to recover fully. The gun has not yet been recovered and sheriff's officials are continuing their search.

Herald Photo by Jim Hoggis

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# When gridlock equals democracy at work

By **STEVEN KOMAROW**  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — For a few hours last week, the nation's legislature seemed to grind to a halt. Bickering over the deficit sidetracked a flood relief package in the House and a contretemps over the Confederate flag ensnared President Clinton's national service bill in the Senate.

It was ugly. It was confusing. And it probably didn't make Congress look too good to the outside world.

But it wasn't gridlock. It was war: healthy, legislative war.

Six months into the Clinton administration, Congress is now fully adjusted to having a Democrat in the White House. The Democrats are pushing legislation through the process, bill after

bill. And the Republicans are grabbing at every Democratic misstep.

"The shadow boxing is over," said Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., who talked about "the sizing up of us by the Democrats, and of us by the president, and even between the president and his own people."

"Their role now is to be legislative terrorists," said Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla.

"I think it's a very fine tuned, well-organized operation," Rep. Bill Richardson of New Mexico, said of his Democratic leadership.

"It's crumbling. You could see it," said Rep. Bill Paxon, R-N.Y., new head of the GOP's House campaign team, after Republicans forced the Democrats' hand on a couple of issues last week. "We've hit our stride. We've gone from playing defensive ball for the (Republican) president to

playing offense."

In the House, Republican votes were the key in forcing the Democrats to withdraw, until this week, the flood relief package proposed by President Clinton.

Republicans said the money should be delayed until a way was found to offset the cost with spending cuts in other programs. Democratic leaders said Congress should respond to the emergency immediately — without offsetting cuts — just as it had, for example, in providing aid to the Kurds in Iraq.

The GOP also scored political points with ferocious attack against the majority party for keeping records secret in the investigation of embezzlement at the House post office.

Democrats held their ranks, but only after Speaker Thomas S. Foley took the floor to explain

why the prosecutors' case would be jeopardized if the records were released.

"I think the intensity of the Republican attack sort of surprised us," Richardson said after the bitterly partisan debate.

In the Senate, Republicans are confident they can force a scaling back of the national service program under which young people could take community service jobs and earn college grants.

The whole bill nearly came unglued last week when Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., tried to add a provision extending the federal patent for an insignia belonging to the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

The symbol, which contains a confederate flag, was at first narrowly endorsed but then, in a reversal, the Senate killed the amendment.



**The one that got away**

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Look closely. One osprey has accidentally dropped dinner from its perch on top of a utility pole behind the Sun Bank in downtown Sanford. A second osprey peers at the catch of the day, a fish caught in the power line about six feet away.

## PAC aids candidates of color

By **SONYA ROSS**  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — As a graduate student, Brian Mathis found that the number of minorities running for office was so low he could almost count them all on his fingers and toes. And he figured out why: Money.

"I started looking at where minority candidates received their money from," Mathis said.

There was no network of small, individual donors.

Mathis mentioned his findings to a friend — who told a friend who told a well-connected friend — and the result was America's Fund, a political action committee for candidates of color.

America's Fund is structured much like EMILY's List, a PAC created in 1985 to give start-up money to Democratic women candidates who support abortion rights. Other groups patterned after EMILY's List raise money for candidates supporting environmental and gay and lesbian issues, for example.

"There's been a void out there for a long time," said America's Fund political point man Michael Brown, an attorney and son of Commerce Secretary Ronald H. Brown.

A lot of our candidates are beholden to people they really don't want to be beholden to. So few dollars come into urban areas, and for minorities, each is pitted against the other. Our vision was, we should all be natural allies."

An acronym for Achieving More Equitable Representation in the Congress And the States, America's Fund seeks to funnel monies to black, Hispanic or Asian candidates of any party who support a wide range of issues of concern to racial or ethnic groups. Those issues include urban aid, job training, support for minority businesses, public school reform, uniform health care, gun control and efforts against drugs and crime.

America's Fund will hold its first fund-raising reception July 28 in Washington, Brown said. Future fund raisers are planned in New York and Los Angeles.

"I've talked to them about getting started. I think it's great they're doing it," said Ellen Malcolm, president of EMILY's List.

But America's Fund is coming to life at a time Congress is moving toward closing the campaign finance loophole that has helped such groups get money into the hands of small donors' chosen candidates.

Last month, the Senate passed a campaign finance reform bill that, among other things, would bar contributions by political action committees. If passed by the full Congress and signed into law, it would effectively erase "bundling," a crucial tool for EMILY's List and a major part of the plan for America's Fund.

Bundling is accepting political contributions earmarked for a particular candidate, then presenting the money to that candidate in one chunk, or bundle.

A House version of the campaign finance reform bill does not bar bundling.

America's Fund sprang out of research Mathis conducted while pursuing a joint law and government degree from Harvard University two years ago.

Mathis mentioned to some friends that he figured a lack of money was partly to blame for so few minorities holding political office. Mathis and friends tested his theory last fall with a fund-raiser for U.S. Senate candidate Carol Moseley-Braun.

Tapping Washington's wealth of under-35 professionals, they took in about \$15,000 — \$25 and \$50 at a time — that helped send Moseley-Braun to Washington as the nation's first black female senator.

"It had a tremendous amount of symbolic value," Mathis said.

## Freezing organs, chilling bodies is not science fiction

By **LAURAN NEERGAARD**  
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA — Imagine surgeons draining every drop of blood from a patient, pumping the body full of "antifreeze," then lowering the temperature until the heart stops — all to try to save a life.

Or having a frozen organ bank where doctors could order from a huge supply of kidneys, livers and other spare body parts for transplants, thus eliminating the long — sometimes deadly — waiting period patients often endure today.

It may sound like science fiction, but cryobiologists say these scenarios may someday become reality.

"We're not here because we're turned on by ice crystals," said Dr. Kelvin Brockbank of CryoLife Inc., which preserves heart valves by freezing them. "We're finding ways to get people fresh tissue and organs."

The science of freezing living tissue is popular in movies like "Forever Young" with Mel Gibson, as a form of immortality — truly a fiction, cryobiologists say with a cringe.

But new medical uses of hypothermia are in sight thanks to the development of biological antifreezes, according to the 400 members of the International Society of Cryobiology, which met here last week.

Doctors already freeze heart valves and bone marrow — fairly simple organs — for later use and cool patients by 20 degrees to slow body functions during open-heart surgery.

But they can't freeze large organs without killing them. Even the fairly mild cold used during heart surgery thickens blood dangerously.

Using cold to produce a state of suspended animation in patients could give surgeons valuable time. Vital cells die after only an hour on a heart-lung machine, for example.

It also may allow blood — which often blocks the surgeon's view — to be drained from a patient during surgery.

In a recent experiment, Dr. Mike Taylor of Allegheny General Hospital in Pennsylvania pumped the blood out of 11 dogs, replaced it with a clear

preservative and chilled the dogs to 45 degrees — so cold their hearts and brains stopped. The preservative — sugars and body chemicals — kept oxygen flowing to the cells and protected them from the cold.

Several hours later, he warmed them up, returned their blood and woke them up. Three died of complications several days later, but eight have survived for four months with no side effects.

He said trauma surgeons are already asking about the procedure. If it works as well on hemorrhaging dogs, he expects clinical trials on trauma patients soon.

"There's no doubt it's radical," he said. "But you've got to get the blood out of the way without hurting cells — to succeed in some surgeries."

"There's a slightly gruesome aspect to it all. But it could be very helpful."

Scientists also predict an organ bank — where large organs would be frozen, stored and thawed whenever a doctor scheduled a transplant — could be about 10 years away.

Key is perfecting the biological antifreezes. Preservatives used now to freeze heart valves and bone marrow aren't strong enough to prevent ice crystals from destroying the blood vessels that feed larger organs.

"It's the same way antifreeze works in your car radiator," said Dr. David Pegg, former president of the society and director of a tissue bank in Cambridge, England. "It reduces the amount of ice that's formed and lowers the freezing temperature."

An organ bank would help alleviate the chronic shortage for transplants. Because organs begin deteriorating as soon as someone's heart and brain cease functioning, doctors now have only a few hours to transplant after someone dies.

The time constraint also means doctors can't stop to ensure a good tissue match, meaning some transplants fail and other patients have to take massive anti-rejection drugs.

"More time — increasing that window — is the key," Brockbank said.

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by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



ECK & MECK

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



Eye implants are generally safe



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What are the long-term side effects of eye implants?

DEAR READER: There are few dangerous long-term consequences of corneal transplants...

In the first instance, the diseased cornea (the clear front of the eyeball) is replaced by a donated human cornea.

In the second instance, the eye's lens (which focuses light) is replaced by an artificial lens.

Obviously, there are risks associated with any surgery, on the eye or elsewhere.

Ask your ophthalmologist to discuss any unusual potential complications that pertain to your individual case.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What causes a person's stomach to growl on a frequent basis?

DEAR READER: Stomach growling and growling is caused by air bubbles moving in the liquid intestinal contents.

Because most of the air causing abdominal gurgling is swallowed, people who experience this harmless annoyance can often reduce or eliminate it by careful attention to the mechanics of eating.

Also, beans and legumes may add to intestinal gas, which is released when these foods are digested.

add to intestinal gas, which is released when these foods are digested.

Intestinal gas can also be treated with non-prescription compounds, such as simethicone and Beano (a natu-

ral substance derived from plants).

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Answer In Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Boxing-victory abbr.

4 Old name for Thailand

8 Mormon State

12 Numero - Plaintiff

14 Andes country

15 Male turkey

18 Useful

20 Two words of understanding

21 In

22 Negative vote

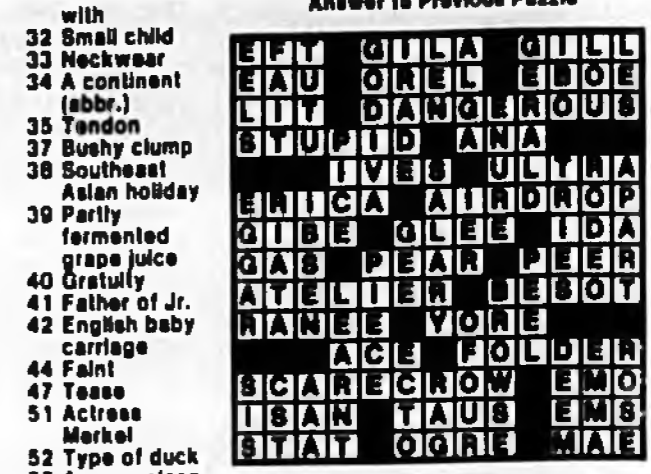
23 Busy as

27 Florida tower

29 Sesame

30 Prevent

31 Connected



- with 32 Small child 33 Neckwear 34 A continent (abbr.) 35 Tendon 37 Bushy clump 38 Southeast Asian holiday 39 Parly fermented grape juice 40 Gracilly 41 Father of Jr. 42 English baby carriage 44 Faint 47 Tease 51 Actress Merkel 52 Type of duck 53 Arrow poison 54 Equally 55 Looked at 56 Grew old 57 Finish

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

Julius Caesar said: "There is no terror, Cassius, in your threats, for I am arm'd so strong in honesty."

It is one of the enigmas of bridge: How honest is an opponent's bid or play?

West learned this lesson the hard way on today's deal.

North agreed on spades. After four cue-bids, South, who had nothing else to cue, jumped to the slam.

The hunt was for the 12th trick. One possibility was to hope for some luck in diamonds, taking the finesse after cashing dummy's ace.

South spotted something much better. He played a diamond to dummy's king, ruffed a heart in hand, led a diamond to dummy's ace and ruffed dummy's last heart.

Now a club to the king was followed by the spade jack, on which South discarded his diamond loser.

Three more club tricks brought the total to 12. South had won six trump tricks, not five.

West should have believed South's four-heart cue-bid. If West just switches to a diamond (or a club) at trick two, South must finish one down, lacking the entries for the dummy reversal.

Bridge score table showing North, East, South, and West hands, scores, and opening lead.

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY July 27, 1993

In the year ahead you might form two new very beneficial alliances.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you're negotiating an important matter today, think twice before bringing in an arbitrator.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It might be wise to involve yourself in other activities today instead of going shopping or bargain hunting.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you feel a trifle melancholy today, it could be self-induced.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Play things close to the vest today and do not take any risks in

areas with which you're unfamiliar, especially those of a financial nature.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your independence will be of importance to you today, but you might have others put heavy demands on your time and abilities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Guard what you say and to whom you say it today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Before volunteering to manage a critical assignment for another, be certain you know what you're getting into.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be wary of inclinations today to worry in advance about how something is going to turn out.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Upon occasion your intuitive

perceptions are sometimes rather remarkable, but this might not be one of those days.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Depend upon yourself instead of others today and you won't be caught off guard.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An open mind is a must today if you're negotiating a matter of importance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be wary of inclinations today to worry in advance about how something is going to turn out.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Before volunteering to manage a critical assignment for another, be certain you know what you're getting into.

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ANNIE

