

Sanford Herald

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83rd Year, No. 261 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

People

Clubs induct officers

Area clubs elect new officers before summer holiday, and the Leo Club at Lyman High School is no exception. See Photo Page 3B

Florida

Francis executed

STARKE — Just hours after the U.S. Supreme Court denied two last-ditch appeals for a stay, Bobby Marion Francis was executed this morning nearly 16 years after killing a drug informant. See Page 2A

BRIEFS

Holland, home at last

SANFORD — U.S. Navy enlisted man John Holland, is returning to the United States from duty in the Persian Gulf. His ship, the aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt, is due to arrive at Norfolk, Va., on Friday. He has been serving in the gulf zone since Dec. 28.

Holland, who was born and raised in Sanford, presently lives with his parents in Sparta, Tenn. He is expected to visit his grandparents, Wilfred and Virginia Holland, 1066 Wynn Street, Sanford, in the near future.

New board members named

SANFORD — Three new appointments and three reappointments were made to various city boards and committees last night.

Brad Gonzalez was named to replace James R. Dycus on the city's Code Enforcement Board. Dycus' term will expire on June 30.

Leon Brooks, Thomas A. Speer and John W. Leroy, whose terms also expire on June 30, were all renominated to the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Two vacancies were filled on the city's Scenic Improvement Board. The openings occurred with the resignations of Ray Sage, who had served as Chairperson, effective May 20, and Winnifred "Bill" Glelow, who had been excused from the board. Sanford residents Bill Wilkins and David Bach were named to fill the vacancies.

Each of the nominations received unanimous approval from the City Commissioners.

Lost letter sidetracked career

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — But for a lost letter, Richard Cline might have realized a childhood dream.

Nineteen years ago, Cline took an aptitude test to see if he was qualified to become a firefighter. The fire department wrote back saying he'd cleared the first hurdle — its form letter arrived last week.

The letter, postmarked April 25, 1972, and signed by Fire Chief Walter G. Roemke, told him to report to the fire academy eight days later for more testing. Cline didn't know, so he didn't show.

"I called the chief's office about a month after I took the aptitude test, but they told me to just wait and they'd get in touch with me," Cline said. "After some time went by and I didn't hear anything, I just figured I didn't pass it."

Deed to Detroit sells in auction

DETROIT — A city deed bought in 1780 for beads, trinkets and a lot of rum was sold for \$5,500 — granting no authority but bestowing ultimate bragging rights to Detroit.

"Wouldn't it be cool to sit in your office and have someone say, 'You act like you own the city,' and you could point to the deed on your wall and say, 'I do own this town,'" said Joseph Walker, auctioneer at DuMouchelle Art Galleries in Detroit.

From staff and wire reports

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Increased chance of showers



Mostly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Light wind.

Cloudy

For more weather, see Page 2A

Longwood vote heavy

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — Citizens turned out in larger than expected numbers at the Longwood City hall this morning as balloting began to select a new City Commissioner for District 3. The seat was vacated earlier this year by the resignation of Gary Hefter.

J. Russell Grant, 76, is facing opposition from Carolyn "Clanci" Keith, 43. Grant has previously served on the Longwood City Commission and as mayor, from 1975 to 1985. Keith is seeking election for the first time although she presently

serves on the City of Longwood Code Enforcement Board. Both candidates approached today hoping for a large turnout.

Longwood City Clerk Geri Zambri said there were over 160 ballots cast during the first two hours this morning.

"While that is usually the peak time with folks voting before they go to work, it could be an indication that we will have a good turnout today," she added. "We already have 80 absentee ballots cast which is more than normal, another indication that this could be a large turnout."

During the last election in Longwood, a citizen

referendum in January, less than 500 of the city's almost 5,300 voters turned out to cast their ballots. Previously, during a similar single city commission election in 1989, the turnout was only 9.2 percent.

Both candidates have spent many hours going house-to-house seeking support during the campaign. Grant however, reported spending the largest amount of money. Campaign Treasurer's Reports filed last Friday showed Grant had received \$5,000 in contributions and spent \$4,281.86. Keith reported receiving \$1,185 and spending \$663.01.

See Voting, Page 5A

Hot, sticky summer



Brian Fulsang, 6, and his mom, Pam, both of Sanford, wait patiently in the heat for the field to dry before the start of a Babe Ruth league baseball game at Chase Park Monday afternoon. Rain earlier in the day flooded parts of the field. City recreation department workers

worked an hour and a half to get the field ready for play. Temps in the low 90s, afternoon showers and thunderstorms and high evening humidity will continue throughout the week, according to the National Weather Service at Orlando International Airport.

Polk will be laid to rest tomorrow

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — In what is expected to be one of the area's largest and most elaborate funerals, John E. Polk, Seminole County's most esteemed public official and longest-serving sheriff, will be laid to rest at Oaklawn Cemetery in Lake Mary.

In a request made by Polk before his death last Friday, his coffin and immediate family will travel through the city visiting places important to him, including the jail he built and the Disabled American Veterans Chapter 30 hall on U.S. Highway 17-92 where he called bingo for several years.

A procession of several hundred cars including law officers from throughout the state are expected to join the family procession at the Sheriff's Department at Central Florida Regional Airport and follow it to Oaklawn Cemetery.

Polk, who died Friday after a long battle with heart disease, was the county's longest serving sheriff. He retired in December after serving 22 years. He was remembered by colleagues and friends as kind to all, including down-on-their-luck prisoners in the county jail. He was also remembered as a state leader for law enforcement causes.

A viewing is scheduled to continue today until 9 p.m. at the Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Chapel, 600 County Road 46-A, Lake Mary. Sheriff's spokesman George Proechel said a line of people continued throughout the day Monday to pay respects.

The funeral day will begin at 10 a.m. with services at Central Baptist Church, 3101 W. First St., Sanford. The services are open to the public. A viewing will precede the services, beginning at 9 a.m.

After the services, people attending the service who want to attend the graveside services have two options. They may go directly to the cemetery at the corner of County Road 46-A and Rinehart Road or they may go to the sheriff's department, located in the airport at the corner of Carrier Avenue and 28th Street to join the procession.

See Polk, Page 5A

Lake Mary High School parents want school board to drop anti-drug policy

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A group of Lake Mary High School parents wants the Seminole County School Board to just say no to an anti-drug program that is only enforced at their school.

Lake Mary High School requires that all students involved in extra-curricular activities be drug and alcohol free 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

While the parents have no problem with their children not using drugs or alcohol, they believe the policy violates their youngsters' constitutional rights. And they believe that it is wrong that one school should be allowed to have such a program while other schools

in the district do not.

Tonight, the parents will ask the school board to force the Lake Mary High School administration to do away with the policy and to implement a policy which does not violate the First Amendment rights of their children.

The Lake Mary policy requires the students who participate in athletics or other after-school activities to sign an agreement which states that they will "avoid private parties or social gatherings where alcohol and illegal drugs are being used and I will encourage my friends to do the same."

Students who violate the Lake Mary drug policy must quit their activity or submit to drug testing.

See Policy, Page 5A

City may reconsider sign ordinance

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Sanford City Commission approved an extension of time for the display of certain signs last night. In doing so, they also opened up the possibility of reconsideration of the city's sign ordinance.

Thomas Cavanaugh, vice president of P.A.C. Land Development Corporation, had requested an extension of time during which two "Now Leasing" signs could be maintained at Stonebrook Apartments, 1000 Stonebrook Blvd. off Airport Blvd. After a previous temporary permit expired, Cavanaugh was issued a notice of violation on May 21. At last night's meeting, he applied for and received com-

mission approval for a 30 day extension, thus avoiding the violation, which had already expired by last night's meeting.

Cavanaugh however, requested the signs be allowed to remain beyond the additional 30 days. He appeared before the commission meeting last night, saying, "We have 24 units out there, and we need an extension of time in which to sell them." He added, "We made a \$15 million investment in the future here in Sanford, and we would like some help."

With a motion by Commissioner Lon Howell, the commission voted 4 to 1 to grant Cavanaugh an additional 90 days during which time he may continue displaying the signs. Mayor Betty Smith cast the only negative vote. "When he came here, he was already in violation, and we

rewarded him with an extension," she said. "I don't think that's proper."

The commissioners, however, appeared to be more concerned with the need to re-examine the city's sign ordinance. Commissioner Whitey Eckstein suggested the city would do well to consider such a study. Commissioner Bob Thomas agreed, saying, "Maybe we should go back to the drawing board and look at the sign ordinance on this matter."

Commissioner A.A. McClanahan however, had a different point of view. "I've seen four separate reviews of it since 1972," he said, "and it's the most difficult ordinance to design so that it will be fair to everyone." He added he did not

See Signs, Page 5A

'Fun beating' investigation over, cops say

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Police said today the investigation into the June 4 beating and robbery of Leonard Sutton is complete with three arrests Monday.

Sanford Police Chief Steven Harriett said the last of the seven youths investigators say were involved in the brutal beating have been arrested.

Hubert Edward Embry Jr., 18, 904 E. 10th St., Sanford, turned himself in at the Sanford police station at about 2 p.m. Monday. He was charged with attempted murder and robbery of Sutton, 44. Police say Embry participated in the beating and robbery of Sutton with six other Sanford youths.

Harriett said two Sanford juveniles, one 16, the other 17, were also arrested Monday. Both were charged with attempted murder and robbery and held at the juvenile detention center.

Sutton, his head swollen and eyes swollen shut from the attack, was robbed of \$7 in cash and \$24 in food stamps. The attack occurred near 10th and Locust Streets at about 9:30 p.m.

An hour later, police say the youths traveled to Cypress Avenue, where one of them

See Beatings, Page 5A

City to collect commercial garbage

By MARK PEPINAW
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Sanford City Commission agreed on two separate items dealing with solid waste management last night. The City chose to take over garbage collection in the commercial areas and purchase needed the equipment.

The first of the two measures was designed to establish the city as the unified solid waste management and recycling provider for commercial businesses. The city already handles residential areas, but the commercial and apartment collections have been handled by private companies.

Representatives of two private waste disposal operations were on hand to urge

the city to consider leaving the matter in the hands of private industry. Carrie Bassinet of Industrial Waste Services told the commissioners. "Many cities are getting out of the waste business. Rather than spending money, they found they could actually earn money by putting it out to bid."

Kyle Adams of Waste Management Inc., said he agreed with his competitor. He recommended the city examine the various advantages of obtaining a private company for waste disposal, before they voted on the matter.

Sanford resident Harry Robson spoke of the other side of the matter. He told the commission, "As a merchant since 1938 and having been served by the city garbage department for over 35 years, I have always

been satisfied." He suggested the city handle the operation rather than turn it over to a commercial establishment. "I think the city would do it more efficiently and be able to cooperate with the people more."

The vote to approve the operation was approved unanimously by the members of the commission.

The related item was a request from the Public Works Department to purchase equipment necessary to undertake the commercial area collection, recycling and residential operation equipment. The total bill for the entire amount of equipment is \$1.164 million.

The city is to take over the operation of the commercial collection and recycling as of October 1, 1991.

POLICE BRIEF

Stolen vehicle caught, returned

As a Seminole County Sheriff's deputy was parked on east S.R. 46 near Sanford last Friday, two 20-year-old men approached him and reportedly told him a car that had just passed was stolen from their mother.

The deputy managed to stop the 1985 Ford Thunderbird outside the Whiskey River Bar, 3730, S.R. 46.

The driver, identified as Derrick Louis Ames, 26, of Port Orange, was arrested and charged with grand theft of an automobile. The incident reportedly occurred in Winter Park. The officer reported finding a burglary tool on the rear floor of the car, and also charged Ames with possession of a burglary tool. Ames was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Aggravated assault incident

Robert John Kinnee, 46, 1720 Sunset Drive, Longwood, was arrested Sunday and charged with aggravated assault.

According to a police report, two witnesses said Kinnee attacked another person with a steak knife following an argument at the residence. The injured party was not identified, nor was the nature of the person's wounds. Kinnee was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Don't give your credit card number

The Seminole County Sheriff's office is checking into what was referred to as a suspicious incident.

According to a report, an unidentified woman from Lake Mary received a phone call Sunday afternoon from a man claiming to be C.L. Bracklin or the Orlando Police Department.

He reportedly said he was involved in an investigation of recovered credit cards, and asked the woman to give her card number for verification. The woman refused, and asked for the name and phone number of the man's commander. The man claiming to be Bracklin gave his superior's name as George Anderson, and a phone number which proved to be a private residence in Sanford.

A subsequent check made with the Orlando Police Department indicated there was no such person as C.L. Bracklin. An investigation into the incident is continuing.

Theft on a movie set

Tracy Loren Sebastian, of Westlake California, reported money stolen from his wallet Friday.

The wallet was in a recreational vehicle parked at 2050 Jackson Court, Geneva, where Sebastian International Pictures was in the process of filming the movie "Bad to the Bone." He reported 11 \$50 bills were taken. The Seminole County Sheriff's Office is investigating the incident.

Drug arrest made in Sanford

Officers of the Sanford Police Department Special Investigative unit have arrested Bernard Patrick Thorne, 20, 1010S, Holly Avenue, Sanford.

An undercover agent reportedly apprehended Thorne last Friday, as he was involved in a drug sale, at 10th Street and Holly Avenue. Thorne was arrested and taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. He has been charged with possession of crack cocaine, and sale and delivery of crack cocaine.

DUI arrest

Bruce Randell Tolleson, 29, 3300 E. Celery Ave., Sanford, was charged with drunken driving by Sanford police Wednesday.

Police report stopping Tolleson for having taillights "out of focus."

Community grant decisions due today

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County commissioners today will make their final decision on spending a \$2 million federal community development block grant this year.

A total of 15 projects were recommended by a citizens committee comprised of residents of the low-income neighborhoods in the county. The committee recommended spending a total of about \$1.5 million on the projects. The balance of the \$1.8 million grant will be reserved for administration and contingencies.

Among the recommended projects are:

- Midway: \$115,000 for sidewalks on 21st Street, portions of Sipes Avenue and Midway Road
- Lockhart: \$120,000 for paving and drainage of Tangerine Avenue and \$40,000 for economic development study.
- Lordland: \$155,000 for paving and drainage of Bailey and Ross Streets.
- Roseland Park: \$135,000 for paving and drainage of Second and Third Drives.
- Bookertown: \$190,000 paving and drainage of Gilbert Street.
- Sanford: \$100,000 for city owner-occupied housing rehabilitation program and \$50,000 for city-operated program of emergency housing repair in unincorporated areas.

leading to Midway Elementary and \$50,000 for a economic development study.

● Countywide: \$50,000 for demolition of dilapidated structures and \$7,000 for neighborhood cleanups in each low-income "target" area.

In addition, commissioners will consider spending nearly \$44,000 from 1989 CDBG grants.

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Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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EDITORIALS

Dramatic change

NATO's decision recently to cut its forces in Europe by 50 percent is dramatic. Forty-two years after its founding as an anti-Soviet alliance, the alliance is starting to recognize that the Soviet threat is over.

Under NATO's decision, U.S. forces in Europe are likely to be reduced by more than half, perhaps to well under 100,000. With the Cold War over, Germany united and Eastern Europe swiftly moving toward free-market democracy, NATO's military structure will change radically.

Above all, Americans should celebrate these changes. The founding of NATO in 1949, coming on the heels of the Marshall Plan in 1947, represents the finest hour of American diplomacy. Turning its back on 150 years of peacetime isolationism, the United States rescued Western Europe from poverty, wartime devastation and the threat of communism.

Now, it's time to adapt. Decisions taken at Brussels are a clear attempt to keep the United States engaged in Europe's future, but at lower levels of responsibility. In a key decision, the 16-nation alliance approved plans for a multinational Rapid Reaction Corps.

Key issues still must be settled. With peace in Europe, the RRC should have authority to operate beyond the European theater, whenever NATO security interests are involved. The Persian Gulf, source of Western oil supplies is such an area. We also would like to see an all-European force created, to act independently of the United States, as required.

The end of the Cold War imposes its logic on NATO's members. For the Europeans, it means looking forward to the day when U.S. forces are not stationed in Europe in large numbers, and to when strategic arms reductions have made meaningless the doctrine of extended deterrence, under which Europe was protected by the U.S. nuclear umbrella.

For the United States, it means adjusting to a peacetime economy for the first time since pre-World War II. If the adjustment is properly managed, as these NATO decisions indicate, the armed forces and the arms industry will have time to adapt successfully.

Both East and West (already such terms have lost their meaning) should welcome these moves. The end of the Cold War frees up billions of dollars. Any attempt to maintain a Cold War force structure and arms industry in the new environment would be bad politics and worse economics.

China's day of death

Two years ago, tens of thousands of Chinese troops, backed by tanks and armored personnel carriers, rumbled into Tiananmen Square to quell the pro-democracy campaign led by university students. By the time the nighttime assault had ended, the 100-acre plaza at the symbolic heart of China was strewn with the bodies of demonstrators trampled under the army's tank treads.

The merciless crackdown by China's moldering Communist Party leadership succeeded in driving the democracy movement underground. But it assuredly did not snuff it out.

Students marked the anniversary of the massacre by taunting the reinforced police presence in Beijing and by defiantly smashing bottles. In the aftermath of the uprising, breaking bottles became a sign of protest because the Chinese words for "little bottle" resemble the name of Deng Xiaoping, the country's aging communist leader.

To prevent a revival of the democracy protests, paramilitary units have sealed off Tiananmen Square and police armed with rifles and bayonets have patrolled the streets outside Beijing University and other campuses. Yet, despite the totalitarian repression, the flame of democratic aspirations ignited by the 1989 demonstrations continues to flicker throughout China.

It is kept alive in part by the democratic world's refusal to acquiesce in the communist regime's harsh campaign to suppress dissent. Because of the continuing crackdown, Congress now appears likely for the first time to condition renewal of China's most-favored-nation trade status with the United States on improvements in its human rights record.

Amnesty International, the London-based human-rights organization, recently released a report asserting that Beijing's repressive tactics only have grown worse during the last two years.

Since the bloodstained tragedy in Tiananmen Square, democratic ideals have made dramatic progress in Eastern Europe and elsewhere around the globe, while communism has been in steady retreat. China's discredited leaders cannot hold back the flood tide of democracy forever.

ROBERT WALTERS

Yellowstone fires still spark debate

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. — Three winters have come and gone since fire raged through Yellowstone National Park. Now, with the third summer on its way, the passage of time provides an opportunity to reflect upon what occurred here in 1988.

A retrospective examination is of special value because, like too much else that occurs in these times, the conflagration three years ago became a "media event" in which terrifying sheets of flame engulfed entire television screens — and led viewers to erroneously believe that the park had been utterly ravaged.

State agencies promoting tourism in the region then sought to neutralize that deceptive imagery with their own misleading public relations campaign. It was motivated more by concerns about the profits of the commercial enterprises surrounding the park than by the condition of Yellowstone itself.

Citing the first wildflowers to bloom in the scorched earth in the spring of 1989, they advanced overblown claims of a park healing itself at a phenomenal rate. "The park's major attractions," they added, "were left largely unscathed."

Exaggerated news media accounts libeling Yellowstone to a blackened moonscape were especially disturbing to the park's conscientious stewards, employees of the National Park

Service, a unit of the Interior Department.

"The (television) networks reported, basically, that Yellowstone had burned to the ground," says Joan Anselmo, the NPS information officer at Yellowstone who is openly critical of "sensational, simplistic" journalism during and after the fire.

Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan Jr. toured the park last summer, then proclaimed that the 1988 conflagration "devastated a lot of it." NPS officials — committed to their own campaign emphasizing regeneration, recovery and renewal — were also upset by that blunt characterization from their boss.

In fact, the three-month-long series of fires was of epic proportions, affecting (to varying degrees) almost 1 million of the park's 3.3 million acres.



It was motivated more by concerns about the profits of the commercial enterprises surrounding the park.

These cataclysmic events occur only once every 200 to 300 years.

But that much time had elapsed since the last such blaze and the confluence of particular weather conditions — including sustained drought, high heat and strong winds — produced what may have been an unavoidable recurrence.

In addition, decades of NPS fire suppression efforts left the forest floor choked with as much as 10 tons per acre of downed trees, dead grasses, fallen branches, dry brush and other highly flammable material.

Uncounted thousands of lodgepole pine, Yellowstone's dominant tree, were reduced to scorched stumps, blackened trunks or wind-blown cinders. But the fire's elimination of the heavy undergrowth now allows more sunlight and nutrients to reach the soil, encouraging new growth of multiple species of trees and plants.

But the new trees will not mature for approximately a half-century. Moreover, many of the fire's scars remain throughout the park.

Finally, some very good news: Both the park visitors and their NPS hosts have taken advantage of the situation by transforming sections of Yellowstone into fascinating and enlightening displays of how an ecosystem recovers from a major fire.

SIGNATURES

FAMOUS QUOTES FROM THE KENNEDY FAMILY...

ASK NOT WHAT YOUR COUNTRY CAN DO FOR YOU. ASK WHAT YOU CAN DO FOR YOUR COUNTRY.

SOME MEN ARE THINKING IN THE WAY OF THE OTHERS. AND THE OTHERS ARE THINKING IN THE WAY OF THE FIRSTS.

COME LIFE OFTEN?

HODDING CARTER

Debate is basis of academia

The controversy over PC (politically correct) has become PB (plain silly) when not DD (deliberately demagogic) and needs to be DS (deconstructed).

PC began as a semi-facetious label for a way of thinking about and debating contemporary issues on college campuses. Wry, often self-applied, "politically correct" was shorthand for the effort by some left-wing academics to construct an alternative set of norms for everything from literary criticism to cultural pluralism to the bounds of free speech. It became more serious in the wake of disturbing reports about the abuse of power by a relative handful of the PC vanguard. And it entered the public arena largely because American right-wingers decided to exploit it as a polarizing issue with which to advance their own explicitly PC goals.

Polemicalists and propagandists dominate the headlines, and therefore the public's perception of the issue. That's too bad, because the debate and most of the other debaters are serious people. Important questions are at stake, among them:

Is there some permanent body of knowledge within an immutable philosophical framework, loosely referred to as "the canon," which can be challenged or altered only at the risk of mortal peril for Western civilization?

Should defense of our contemporary understanding of the West's values, which itself is substantially different from the understanding of our ancestors, be the central point of the university's enterprise?

In this increasingly diverse society that exists in an increasingly interdependent world, should the Academy continue largely to reflect the precepts and literature of that shrinking minority of the Earth's people that is white?

On the other hand, does not education have a responsibility to the values of the culture and civilization that created it? If higher education tries to be all things to all people, will it not surely become of little value to everyone?

These are a handful of questions pulled from a long list. They are not trivial. As women, minorities and inheritors of non-Western cultural traditions rise to positions of influence — or at least visibility — in colleges and universities, those questions are posed with mounting urgency. To try to fashion a PC approach to "PC" is to trivialize the creative tension between old and new which is the secret of education's enduring vitality.

Were it not for such tension and the intellectual ferment that it produces, we would still be teaching that the Earth is both flat and the center of the universe. Greek, Latin, philosophy and the Bible would be the sum total of the educational enterprise today, just as they were at Harvard, Yale and Princeton 200 years ago. Science would still be "proving" that European-derived whites are racially

superior to blacks and Jews, as was commonly taught in America's anthropology departments into the opening decades of this century.

If there is nothing immutable about the canon, there is also nothing irrefutably compelling about higher education's current fashions. To say the words "deconstructionism," "multiculturalism" or "feminism" does not open and conclude the discussion.

Obviously, university administrators must not accommodate new variations on the thought control theme, no matter how high-minded. Free speech means shocking, often repellent things will be said in the hearing of sensitive people. That is the price and without it, there is no real free speech. Some of the concepts and ideologies being advanced on campuses today sound like so much fashionable mush. A few prominent PCers are totalitarianists in academic garb.

But many of those who question the canon, in whatever form, raise valid questions and offer fascinating counterpoints to conventional perspectives. They are not "barbarians in tweed," as one facile propagandist of the hard right has termed them. However unsettling their views and unpalatable their objectives, their skepticism and cultural atheism, rather than being anathemas, are central to the educational enterprise. At the core of the Western tradition as it has evolved are free inquiry, respect for individual human dignity and an openness of mind rooted in a willingness to change in the face of evidence. All will survive PC the bogeyman.

Fortunately, they also continue to survive those who spend their time sniffing out heretics. That, finally, is what the great PC scare is actually all about — yet another attempt by those with real power to extirpate those who challenge their comfortable world view and currently dominant domestic agenda. Knowing the power of ideas, they seek total victory in the universities in order to guarantee political hegemony in the larger society.

It's a lost cause, as was learned as long ago as the Inquisition and as recently as the communist empire.



PC began as a semi-facetious label for a way of thinking.

JACK ANDERSON

Taxpayers foot the bill for IRS

WASHINGTON — The next time you pass a golf resort or honeymoon hot spot don't be surprised if the hotel marquee reads: Welcome IRS. Top managers of the Internal Revenue Service like the good life — and have no apparent qualms about taxpayers footing the bill.

One group recently returned from a getaway at a golf resort in the Pocono Mountains, and last month IRS officials spent

a week on the sunny shores of Maryland. Both junkets were labeled learning seminars — a euphemism that might flag any alert IRS agent employed by an everyday taxpayer.

Our associate Scott Sleek has learned that just these two outings cost about \$122,600, an amount that doesn't include travel expenses paid to the attendees. The IRS thinks its workers need nice scenery in order to learn. Agency officials told us that the sessions help the workers maximize the training they receive because they have no distractions and develop a team attitude.

The IRS apparently believes that hay rides, bonfires, water volleyball and body toning — all of which were included in the itineraries for the trip — are not distractions.

The most recent outing at the Poconos involved managers at the IRS' Philadelphia Service Center, who were there to learn about managing a culturally diverse workforce. Over two weeks in early June, the Philadelphia managers spent nearly three days on a rotating basis in the program, held at the Pocono Manor Inn and Golf Resort.

According to its own promotional material, Pocono Manor includes two 18-hole championship golf courses, outdoor tennis courts, volleyball, indoor and outdoor swimming, a sauna, a trap shooting range, a Nautilus fitness center, bicycle rentals, horseback riding and racketball.

Each of the 380 attendees was charged a government rate of \$74.34 per night, costing the government about \$66,000 excluding travel expenses. It's the fourth year in a row the IRS has held the program in the Poconos.

Last month, 100 internal auditors from the IRS' Washington office attended an educational outing at the Princess Royale All Suite Resort in the beachfront town of Ocean City, Md. The IRS said the participants were briefed on the agency's new modernized computer system.

The training ran May 20 through May 24, ending just in time to kick off the Memorial Day weekend. The government covered the \$66 fee for each auditor plus meal expenses at a total cost of \$34,800.

The IRS seems to enjoy luring its employees to cozy mountain or ocean-side retreats. We reported in April that the IRS put on an employee ethics seminar at a cozy resort in the eastern panhandle of West Virginia costing at least \$124,500.

If the nation's tax collectors are supposed to be watchdogs for tax fraud and abuse, maybe they should realize that virtue starts at home. Federal funds are being needlessly spent on activities that could be conducted without views of green fairways and sandy beaches.

These expenditures were made at the very time that Congress kept many federal health officials from attending a recent AIDS conference in Italy. Lawmakers threatened to cut off federal funding for AIDS programs unless the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services slashed the number of scientists it planned to send to the conference from 300 to 100. Late health officials argued it would hinder the exchange of vital information on how to combat the deadly plague.



The IRS thinks its workers need nice scenery in order to learn.

WORLD BRIEFS



Japanese leader talks tough on scandal

TOKYO — Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu told his finance minister today to deal sternly with the scandal tarnishing Japan's brokerage houses, which has prompted widespread calls for the government to clean up the industry.

Japan's "Big Four" brokerages face accusations of compensating wealthy clients for investment losses, stock price manipulation, dealings with gangsters and failure to report taxable transactions.

The Finance Ministry, which is widely viewed as being too cozy with the securities houses it oversees, has come under increasing fire as allegations of misconduct in the industry pile up.

Six killed in Soweto train attack

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Gunmen opened fire inside a crowded commuter train early today in the black township of Soweto, killing six people and wounding 18, police said.

Police spokesman Col. Tienie Halgryn said three of the wounded were in serious condition. He said the number of gunmen was not known but that police found five different types of empty cartridges in the train.

From Associated Press reports

Tests show satellite antenna working fine on space shuttle

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL — Tests show an antenna motor on a communications satellite to be carried into space by the shuttle Atlantis next month is fine, NASA said today.

Preliminary analysis on Friday indicated one of two motors for the satellite's space-to-ground antenna might, under certain conditions, prevent the antenna from extending properly in orbit.

Additional tests over the weekend, however, determined the antenna hinge "was more flexible than we had assumed," said Nicholas Christosimos, manager of the Tracking Data and Relay Satellite project. "The motor has enough torque to drive the hinge in the worst-case situation."

The \$100 million-plus satellite is designed to link shuttles and other low-orbiting spacecraft with the ground. The space-to-ground antenna is the main link for relaying radio signals to and from a terminal at White Sands, N.M.

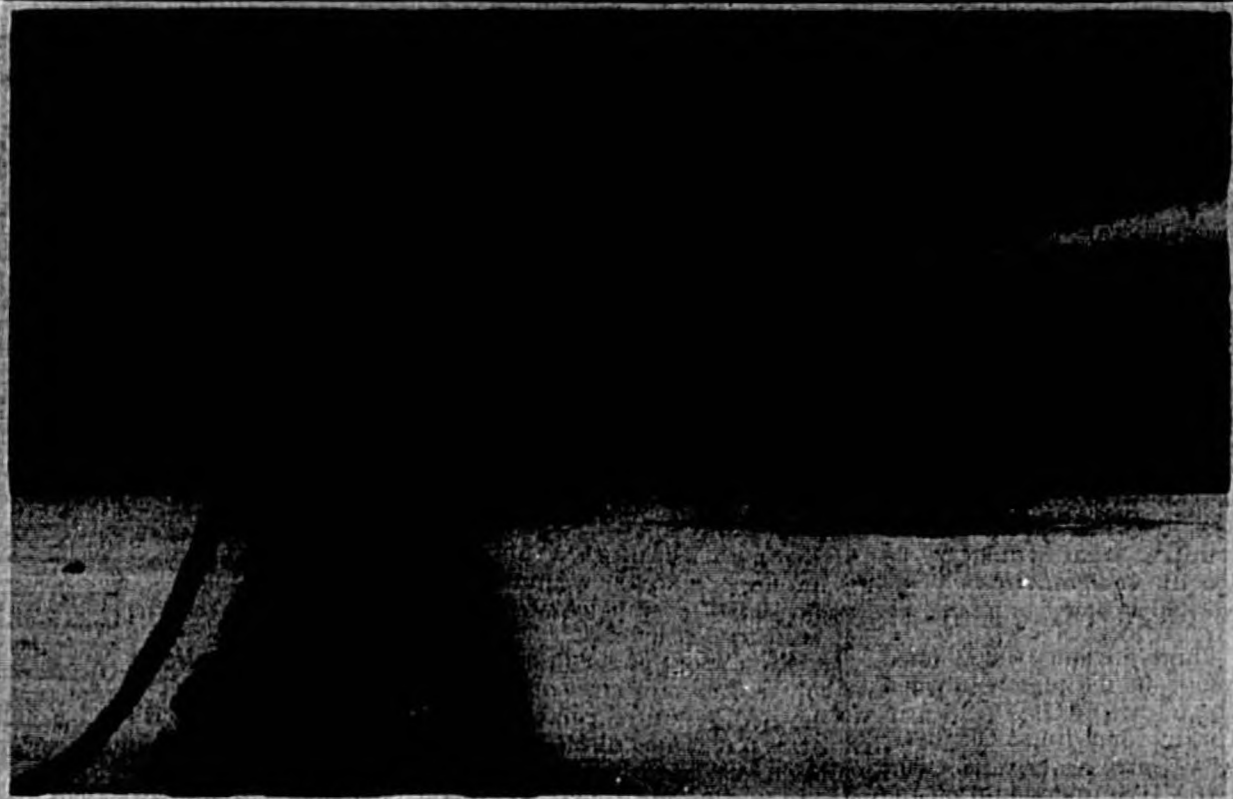
No additional tests on the satellite are planned, Christosimos said.

Cosmonauts fix their antenna, too

MOSCOW (AP) — Two Soviet cosmonauts spent nearly five hours outside the orbiting Mir space station today to repair a damaged antenna, the official Tass news agency reported.

Anatoly Artsebaraky and Sergei Krikalev replaced part of a broken antenna used in docking space capsules and cargo ships to an astrophysics laboratory attached to Mir. The two cosmonauts arrived at Mir in May with Britain's first astronaut, Helen Sharman. She spent a week on board, helping with medical and scientific experiments, before returning to Earth.

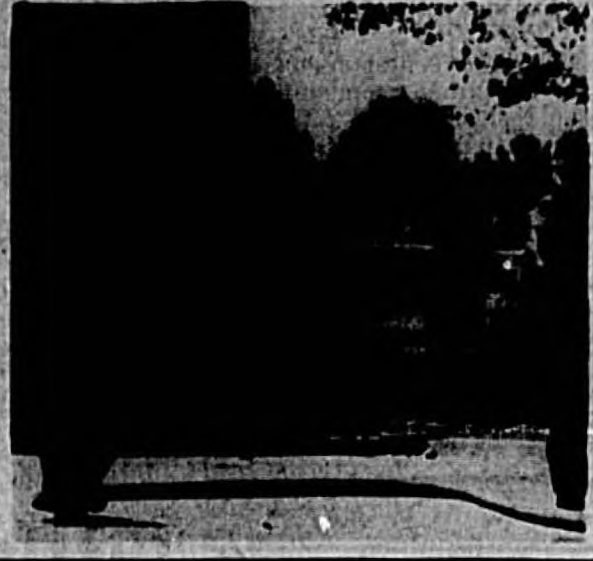
The cosmonauts are scheduled to spend five months on Mir, making repairs to the 5-year-old space station. The station has problems with its computers and electrical power.



Hose job

Future firefighters prepare to battle flames during training sessions at Seminole Community College. Above, Scott Vanderbrook of Casselberry learns to control the powerful hose while Jimmy Johnston, a Seminole County firefighter from station 38 keeps track of the time for the exercise. At right, Paula Ritchey, carries a heavy hose.

World Photos by Kelly Jordan



High court passes on reporters

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A new Supreme Court decision leaves it up to the states to decide whether a reporter's promise of confidentiality to a source is a binding contract, lawyers say.

In a 5-4 decision Monday, the court said the Constitution's free-press protections do not shield the news media from being sued over broken promises.

The ruling sends a Minnesota dispute back to that state's highest court, which had thrown out a \$200,000 award against two newspapers won by a source whose identity they did not keep confidential.

"This will touch off a battle state by state," said Rex Heinke, a Los Angeles lawyer who represented numerous news organizations that had urged the justices to ban such suits. "The court is saying to reporters, 'Hey, this (promise of confidentiality) is a contract. You better start acting like it's a contract.'"

Jane Kirtley, executive director of the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, agreed with Heinke. "This will mean more litigation as states must decide whether they will recognize this kind of contract," she said.

As the court moved toward a Thursday conclusion of its 1990-91 term, the justices also took these actions:

Placed new hurdles in the path of convicted criminals, particularly death row inmates, who claim their rights have been violated and seek help from federal judges. The court split 6-3 in a pair of decisions from Virginia and California.

Upheld in cases from Pennsylvania and West Virginia federal regulations that make it easier for coal mining companies to deny benefits to miners who claim to have contracted black lung disease. The ruling could affect \$680 million in claims.

Agreed to decide, sometime next year, in a case from Minnesota whether juvenile delinquents sometimes may be given stiffer prison sentences than adults would receive for the same federal crime.

Doctors debate testing for AIDS

BY BRIGID FLAHERTY
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — The American Medical Association has taken up the question of whether doctors and patients should be routinely tested for AIDS, opening a debate in which one physician said the credibility of medicine is at stake.

The proposal was debated Monday at a meeting of the AMA's health committee. It is to be voted on this week by the 438 delegates who set policy for the 300,000-member AMA, the nation's largest organization of doctors.

After hearing Vice President Dan Quayle tell reporters he

thinks states should require doctors to be tested, AMA President C. John Tupper said Monday the idea "looks very persuasive" on the surface but would not work.

"It would be extremely expensive and give a false sense of security," he said.

Doctors have questioned how a system could be set up to test all physicians. They also have questioned how often they would have to be tested, since signs of the virus may not show up until months after infection.

AIDS tests now require written consent of the patient. Current AMA policy calls on doctors who think they are at risk to be tested. The AMA also recom-

mends that infected doctors inform their patients and stop performing surgery.

Some doctors want to go further.

"I think the credibility of medicine is being questioned by the American public," said George Bobigian, a St. Louis ophthalmologist who wrote a resolution proposing that hospital patients and doctors undergo regular AIDS tests.

"If we're going to test patients, we should also test ourselves," he said.

The five-day convention runs through Thursday.

While doctors discussed the proposal, which was introduced by the Missouri delegation,

?????What Would You Like To Know?????

We'd like to make it easier for you to take advantage of the many opportunities we offer in the newspaper, but you may not know who to contact or how to write us. Here are some simple answers to most-asked questions.



How Do I Report A News Tip?

If you see something newsworthy, let us know. Call the Herald and ask for the news editor as soon as possible.

Other Items Of Interest:

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Announcements of new businesses in Seminole County, changes in locations and personnel promotions and awards or other business distinctions are eligible for publication in the Sunday Business Briefs column. Submit typewritten items to the Business Editor along with a picture if appropriate and include the name and daytime telephone number of a person who may be contacted to answer questions. The deadline is noon Wednesday prior to the Sunday of publication.

ENTERTAINMENT

Organized events of an entertainment, recreational or leisure nature in Seminole County are publicized in the Weekend Planner each Friday. The deadline is noon Tuesday prior to the Friday of publication. Submit typewritten contributions to Weekend Planner.

CLUB, ORGANIZATION NEWS

News about social and service clubs and organizations in Seminole County is eligible for publication. Group publicity chairmen should submit typewritten press releases to People Editor. The deadline is noon three days prior to an event, or as soon after the event as possible.

PEOPLE ITEMS

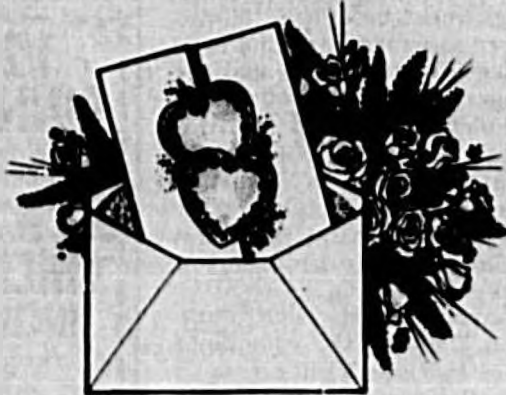
Items accompanied by pictures about the accomplishments of children and adult residents of Seminole County are eligible for publication. Submit typewritten or neatly written items to People Editor, Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771. Include name and daytime phone number of person who may answer questions.

RELIGION

Items about religious services or social activities sponsored by a church or synagogue in Seminole County are eligible for publication on the Religion Page each Friday. Submit items no later than noon Wednesday prior to the day of publication to Religion Editor. Include the name and daytime telephone number of a person who may answer questions.

RETURN PHOTO POLICY

Photographs submitted to the Herald for publication will be returned if that is requested. An addressed envelope large enough to accommodate the picture and carrying sufficient postage should be provided. Pictures may be picked up at the newspaper within two days of publication if a request to save the picture has also been submitted.



How Do I Announce A Wedding Or Engagement?

People wishing to have their engagement or wedding announcement published in the Sanford

Herald must submit the appropriate form to the Sanford Herald People editor. Completed engagement forms must be submitted at least 20 days prior to the wedding. Wedding forms should be submitted as soon after the wedding as possible.

The forms provide the basis for information that will appear in the announcement. The forms are available at the newspaper office or by sending an addressed, stamped envelope to Engagements (or Weddings).

If desired, the completed forms may be accompanied by a photograph (professional preferred) of any size to be published in black and white with the announcement. The newspaper reserves the right to reject any photograph that it cannot reproduce. Photographs may be picked up after publication or can be returned by mail if accompanied with an SASE.

Engagements and weddings are published in the Sanford Herald Sunday edition of the People section.



Is There Anything I Should Know About Writing Letters To The Editor?

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters should be typewritten or written legibly, signed and include a mailing address and a daytime telephone number. The letters should be on a single subject and should be as brief as possible. Letters are subject to editing.

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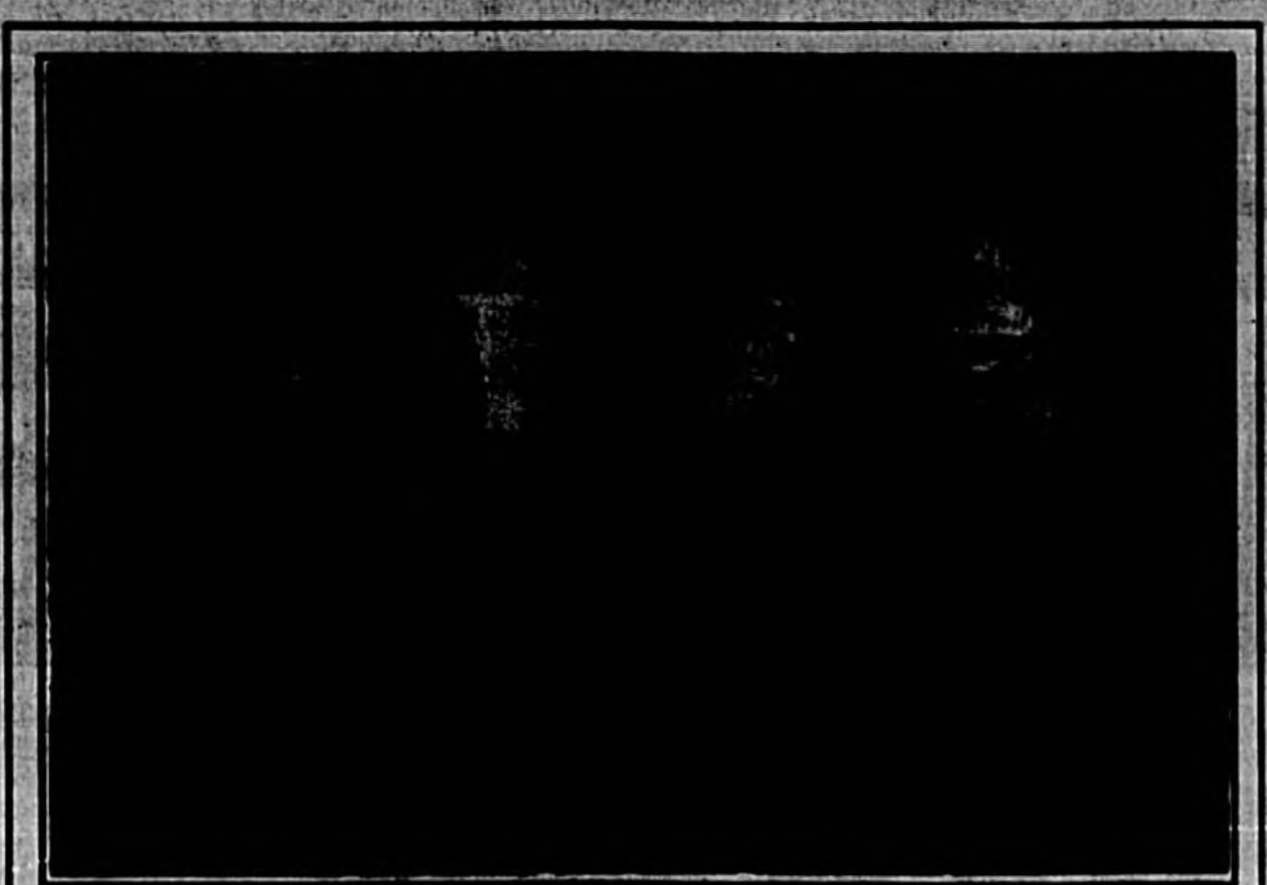
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Sex discrimination filed against Scouts

By MICHAEL WARREN
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — Margo Mankes is a proud member of a Scouting family. Her older brothers are Cub Scouts, her parents are scout leaders, and until judges ruled otherwise, she planned to attend a Scout camp today.

But while the 8-year-old girl stays home with friends, her lawyers are plotting an all-out assault against the Boy Scouts of America in an effort to persuade the 81-year-old institution to admit girls.

"Boys and girls, men and women compete on the same level — we're going to continue to bring our fight to the Boy Scouts, either

through the courts or within their ranks, until they change," said attorney Mark Rubin.

Rubin filed a sex discrimination suit on behalf of the third-grader in Dade Circuit Court Monday, and said he would lobby Congress and financial supporters of the Boy Scouts to change the organization's charter.

Blake Lewis, a spokesman for the Irving, Texas-based Boy Scouts, said the organization would oppose the lawsuit and any other efforts to let girls join the 4.3 million boys and young men in its ranks.

"Our program is designed to recognize the very unique emotional, psychological and physiological needs of boys of Cub Scout

and Boy Scout age," Lewis said Monday.

Aside from the ban on girls, the Mankes family said they believe in everything the Scouts stand for. They don't support other legal efforts to open the ranks, waged by a homosexuals and by children who refuse to say a pledge that includes a statement of belief in God.

Margo, a third-grader, was upset to be left at home while her mother, Cecile, and brothers attended the five-day scout camp that began Monday, said her father, Barry Mankes.

"She was very disappointed, very sad that the Boy Scouts wouldn't let her do this," said Mankes.

ABSOLUTE ON-SITE AUCTION

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DAY 1

Highways may be on road to ruin

By Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — Florida highways could be prematurely on the road to ruin because of damage by heavy trucks that are not penalized enough when violating weight laws, a new state audit found.

Among the problems found by the auditor general's office:

—The state's weight limits for single and double-axle trucks, the number that best reflects damage to pavement, is higher than what the federal government permits.

—The state's fine for overweight loads — a nickel a pound — has not been increased since 1953. The state collected \$7.6 million in fines last year.

—To calculate the price of a temporary permit for trucks to run overweight loads legally, the state figures in the resurfacing cost of a mile of one-lane highway. But the state has not updated that price since 1982, when 1 mile cost \$50,000. Today, it costs the Department of Transportation about \$78,000 to resurface a mile of highway.

Ken Morefield, the DOT highway engineer who oversees construction and maintenance design, said work is under way to change what the department controls and to propose changing what the Legislature controls.

"I thought this was a fairly good, constructive audit," Morefield told the Palm Beach Post in a story published Monday.

Not surprisingly, the trucking industry doesn't share the auditor's findings.

"Baloney," said Tom Webb, president of the Florida Trucking Association. "Every road in the state has either been built or rebuilt to meet those weight requirements."

Though trucks comprise 19 percent of vehicles registered in the state, truck owners pay 37 percent of highway user taxes, according to the American Trucking Association.

Florida's weight limits were created in 1953 at 22,000 pounds for a single-axle truck and 44,000 pounds for a double-axle truck. The federal standards of 20,000 and 36,000 pounds were established with the Interstate Highway Act of 1956.

Florida was allowed to keep its higher weight limits because they were in place before the federal rules were created.

The audit also noted that DOT's Office of Motor Carrier Compliance has only 60 truck inspectors, less than one for each county.

'Robin Hood' is tops again

By JEFF WILSON
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves" vanquished potential box office usurpers for the second weekend in a row.

The Kevin Costner adventure film sold more than \$18 million in tickets for the No. 1 spot at the box office.

Billy Crystal's urban cowpoke comedy "City Slickers" was No. 2 with \$10.8 million.

"Dying Young," which had been expected to lure audiences with Miss Roberts' sex appeal and the gossip swirling around her canceled wedding, was in third place with \$9.7 million. "Rocketeer" was fourth with \$9.6 million.

5. "Backdraft." Universal, \$4.5 million, 1,950 screens, \$2,315 per screen, \$53.9 million, five weeks.

6. "Jungle Fever." Universal, \$4.1 million, 844 screens, \$4,830 per screen, \$19.6 million, three weeks.

7. "What About Bob?." Disney, \$2.9 million, 1,707 screens, \$1,709 screen, \$49.8 million, six weeks.

8. "Don't Tell Mom the Babysitter's Dead."

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Sports

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■ Classified, Page 48
■ Comics, Page 68

B

IN BRIEF

RECREATION

Babe Ruth Banquet tonight

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department will hold its first ever Babe Ruth Baseball League Awards Banquet at the Sanford Civic Center tonight starting at 6:30 p.m.

SOFTBALL

Another split

CASSELBERRY — The Advanced Quality Water Systems "Mice" women's softball team from Oviedo won its sixth consecutive game with a 5-0 victory over Aqua Turf in a Class C game at Red Bug Park Monday night.

But the ICP men again came up on the short end of a 5-2 score to the Wildcats.

Theresa Walburger was the winning pitcher tossing a three-hitter as the Mice improved to 9-4 on the season. She also helped herself at the plate with two hits and two RBI.

Other hitters for the Mice were: Mary Shelton (two hits, run scored), K-ren Koha (triple, sacrifice fly, run scored, two RBI) and Denise Levinson, Abby Cardona and April Lawrence (one run scored each).

Walburger also received excellent help from her infield of Shelton at third base, Cardona at second base, Jackie Janowiak at shortstop and Phyllis Baynes at first base. Each one took a turn, at least one, to make an outstanding defensive play.

The women will play a make-up doubleheader this Saturday. At 10 a.m. they will face Brand X and at noon will take on the Seminole County Tax Collectors.

The men only had four hits in their loss to the Wildcats. Doing the hitting were Mike Rix, Eddie Norton, Gary Lamberts and Paul Greer.

The men, now 1-12, will also play Saturday at 9 a.m. against Foskitt.

First Baptist Tournament

SANFORD — Sanford First Baptist Church will offer a men's softball tournament June 28 and 29 at Chase and Pinehurst parks.

It will be a 12 team, double-elimination event playing under ASA "C" Church rules.

Cost is \$110 and two restricted flight softballs. First, second and third place sponsor trophies as well as first place individual trophies will be awarded.

For more information, contact Steve Lawrence at 321-3974

TENNIS

Wimbledon washed out

WIMBLEDON, England — Rain washed out the 66 scheduled matches on Wimbledon's opening day and the weather was expected to affect play for several days, with the London Weather Center forecasting heavy rain this morning and periods of showers through at least Thursday.

It was the 26th day washed out completely since Wimbledon began in 1877. Four other opening days have been wiped out — in 1888, 1903, 1969 and 1987.

Seles fined

WIMBLEDON, England — Monica Seles was fined \$6,000 by the Women's Tennis Association for her late withdrawal from Wimbledon. Seles, who had been seeded No. 1, pulled out Friday with what her agents described as "an injury caused by a minor accident."

BASEBALL

AL all-star voting

NEW YORK — Oakland's Mark McGwire, Rickey Henderson and Dave Henderson continue to hold starting positions in fan balloting for the American League All-Star team. Balloting ends June 30 for the game to be played July 9 in Toronto.

McGwire leads at first base with 415,852 votes, while the two Hendersons (Rickey with 689,002 and Dave with 685,984) trail only overall leader Ken Griffey Jr. (960,133) in balloting for the outfield.

Other leaders are second baseman Roberto Alomar of Toronto, shortstop Cal Ripken of Baltimore, third baseman Wade Boggs of Boston and catcher Sandy Alomar Jr. of Cleveland.

Dravecky released

NEW YORK — Former major league pitcher Dave Dravecky was discharged from Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, six days after his left arm and shoulder were amputated. Dr. Murray Brennan, chairman of the hospital's Department of Surgery, who performed the operation, described Dravecky's recovery as "superb, both physically and psychologically."

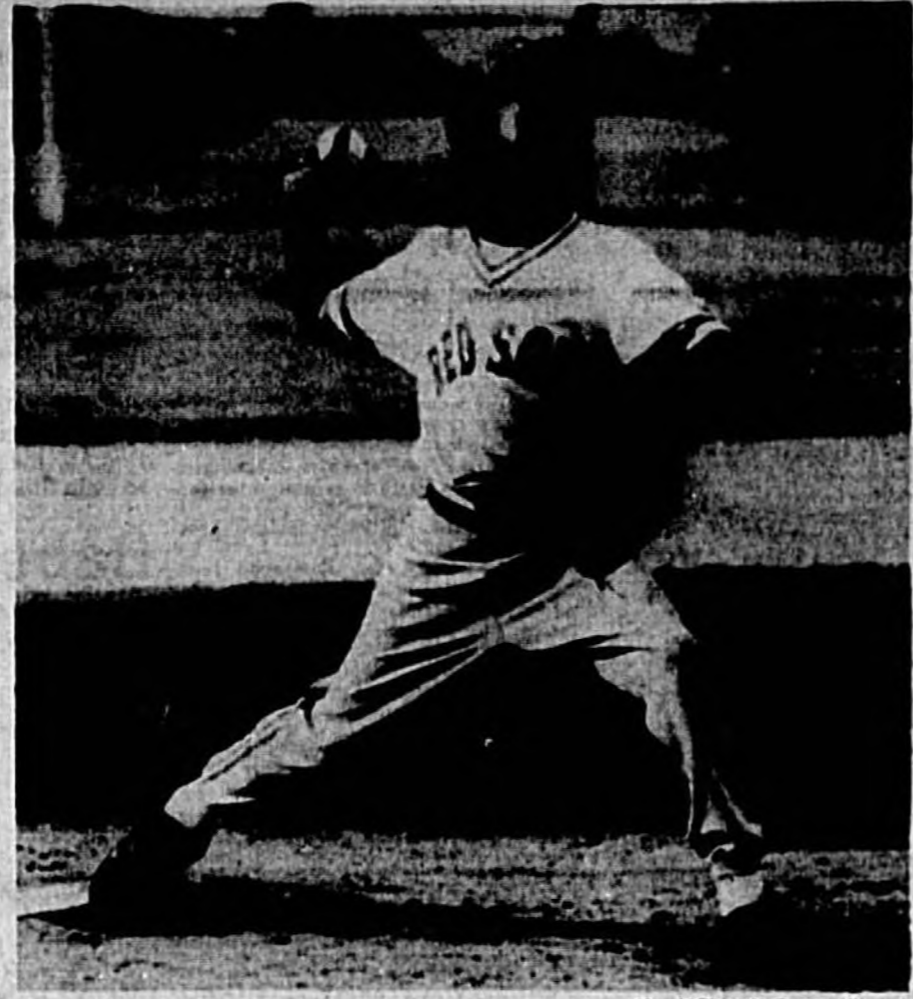
Compiled from wire and staff reports.

BEST BETS ON TV

BASEBALL
8:30 p.m. — WTBS, Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros. (L)

Complete listing on Page 28

Little Major All-Stars begin



Herold Photo by Tommy Vincent

Terrance Perkins of the City Champion K-n-D Trailer Sales Red Sox could be on the mound tonight when the Sanford Little Major Baseball League All-Stars take the field in the opening game of the Sub-District Tournament at Roy Holler Field. Perkins won two games in the City Tournament.

By DEAN SMITH
Herold Sports Writer

SANFORD — The City of Sanford Little Major League Baseball All-Stars will open their attempt to earn a trip to the State Tournament in West Palm Beach tonight when they play host to the 1991 Florida Little Major League District IV Sub-District 2 Tournament at Roy Holler Field in Fort Mellon Park.

Sanford will play the opening game of the tournament at 8 p.m. this evening against the Oak Hill All-Stars. It will be Oak Hill's first appearance in the Sub-District.

In the nightcap, defending Sub-District Champion Orlando S.A.Y. will take on the Leesburg All-Stars at 7:30 p.m.

This is the second year in a row that Sanford has hosted the Sub-District. But there has been a major change in the format from last year. Last year's round-robin schedule has been scrapped in favor of a double-elimination set-up. Last year Sanford placed second in the tournament despite a 2-1 record.

The tournament will run through at least Friday, with a game scheduled for Saturday if it becomes necessary.

All four teams will be in action again Wednesday with the winners meeting at 6 p.m. and the losers meeting at 7:30 p.m.

The winner of the tournament will advance to next week's District IV Tournament at New Smyrna Beach for another double-elimination event. The winner of that tournament will advance to West Palm Beach in late July as the District IV representative.

This year's Sanford team is led by five players from the City Champion K-n-D Trailer Sales Red Sox and three players from city runner-up Marshall USA Expos.

From the Red Sox are the Counts twins, Bart and Brett, Terrance Perkins, Antonio White and Robert Randall. The Counts, Perkins and Randall each added at least one home run to the nine that the Red Sox hit in the three-game city championship.

Representing the Expos are Chaz Lytle, Ned Raines and Aaron Thomas. Thomas was forced to miss the city championships because of an injury.

The remainder of the 17 man team are: Aaron Knight, Byron Deese and David Keese from the Railroaders Cubs; Bart Dixon from the First Federal of Seminole Cardinals; Richard Badger from the First Union Bank A's; Walter Bryant from the Disabled American Veterans Royals; Larnell Fayson from the Sunnland Pirates; Cedrick Church from the Ace Hardware Orioles and Gerald Bishop from the Rinker Materials Dodgers.

Expos rip Cardinals, tie series

By PAUL SMITH
Herold Correspondent

SANFORD — Todd Braden hurled a complete game two-hitter to lead the Prestige Lumber Expos to an 8-3 victory over the Knights of Columbus Cardinals Monday evening at Chase Park to even up the Sanford Recreation Department Babe Ruth Baseball League City Championship Series at 1-1.

With the Babe Ruth League Awards Banquet set for 6 p.m. at the Civic Center today a concerted effort was made to get the championship decided but game three started amidst the sound of

See Babe Ruth, Page 28

Knights of Columbus Cardinals 102 000 0-3 3
Prestige Lumber Expos 100 222 8-3 6
Davis, Peterson (5) and Dennis, Davis (5).
Braden and Rawlings, WP — Braden, LP —
Davis. HITTERS — Cardinals: Dean Daniels 1-2,
Demetrius Jackson 1-3; Expos: Farmer 2-2,
Rawlings 2-4, Stevens 1-3, Charles Reynolds 1-4.



Herold Photo by Tommy Vincent

Players mill around second base as coaches and Recreation personnel attempt to clean up "Lake Chase" Monday afternoon. The start of game two of the Babe

Ruth City Championships was held up for 90 minutes by the afternoon rains, but once started the Expos forced the series to a third game with an 8-3 victory.

Sanford 53 splits pair, record 14-4

From Staff Reports

ORMOND BEACH — Being short-handed isn't so bad if one talented player helps fill the void.

While six of Sanford's leading players were enroute back from St. Louis after winning a Colt League Tournament, Phillip King improved his summer record to 4-0 with a 3-hitter through six innings as the Sanford Post 53 Orioles (Seminole High School's summer baseball team) won the first game of a doubleheader Monday night at Ormond Beach 5-1.

King also helped his own cause at the plate by doubling in two runs and scoring another.

But Ormond Beach earned a split by taking a rain soaked second game 10-3.

King was pitching on just one day of rest after picking up a win on Saturday.

"After Saturday's game I never thought I'd have the strength to pitch six strong innings today," said King. "I pitched strong in the first five innings. As I got toward the fifth inning my ability to find the strike zone began to slack up. But I got help from my coaches (Mike Powers and Kenne Brown) and my catcher (Tom Holland) and continued

See Sanford, Page 28



Herold Photo by Tommy Vincent

Chris Byrnes was the big gun as Lambert Erectors romped to a 12-4 victory over the Boomtown Boys at Pinehurst Park. Byrnes was 3-for-3 with a home run and two doubles. He also scored three runs and drove in three.

Byrnes, Lamb lead Lambert at Pinehurst

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Chris Byrnes and Chuck Lamb combined to drive in six runs as Lambert Erectors pounded the Boomtown Boys 12-4 in Sanford Recreation Department Monday Night Men's Spring/Summer Slowpitch Softball League action at Pinehurst Park.

This was the only game played on the evening as the Tim Raines Connection forfeited the first game to Lambert Erectors and the third game between league-leading Calico Jacks and the Orlando Softball Club was rained out.

The duel wins pulls Lambert Erectors to within one game of second place and two-and-one-half games of the league lead with five weeks left in the season.

Calico Jacks is on top with a 9-1 record, trailing the leaders are the Tim Raines Connection (8-3), Lambert Erectors (7-4), the Boomtown Boys (2-8) and the Orlando Softball Club (0-10).

Next week the Tim Raines Connection will play the doubleheader, facing the Boomtown Boys at 6:30 p.m. and Calico Jacks at 7:30 p.m. Lambert Erectors and the Orlando Softball Club will conclude the night's action at 8:30 p.m.

Byrnes and Lamb had three hits and three RBI each to lead a 16-hit Lambert Erectors attack. Both contributed two RBI in the first as the

See Softball, Page 28

Boomtown Boys 011 002 0-4 9
Lambert Erectors 630 121 12-4 16

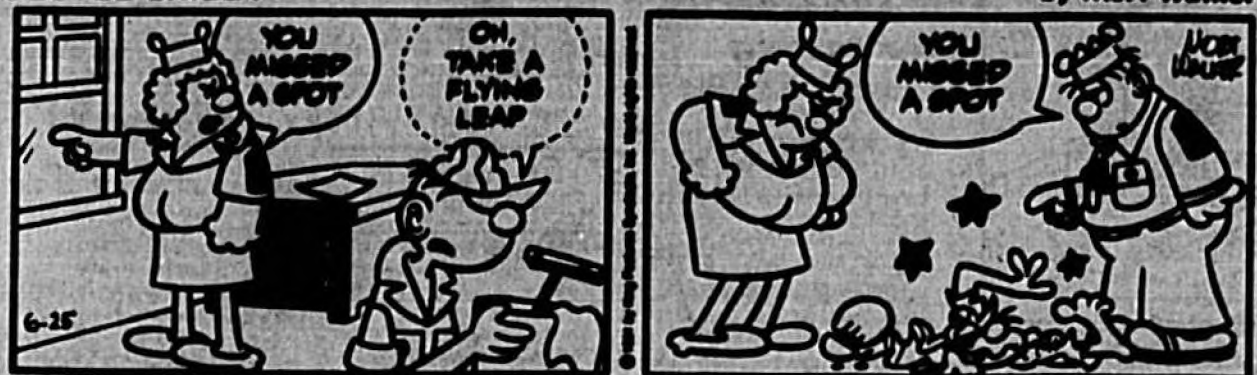
BLONDIE

by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sisson



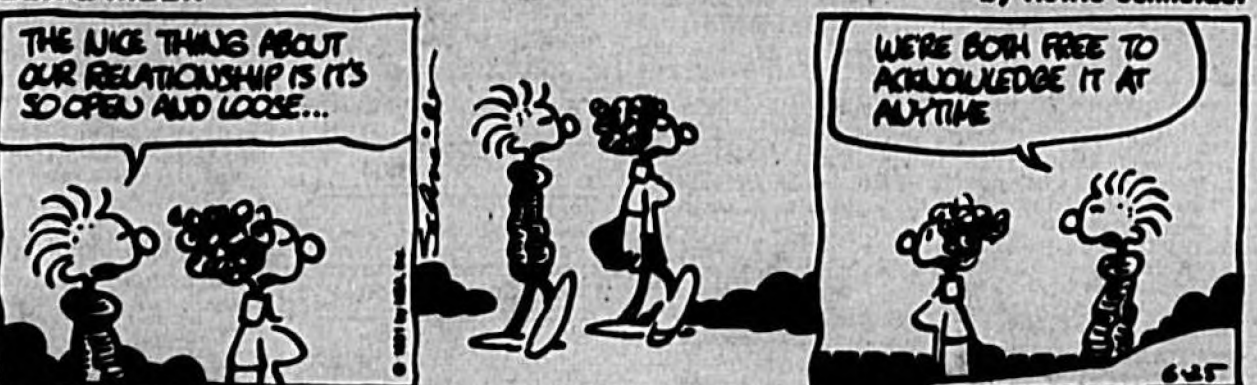
PEANUTS

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



Don't give up on ear and eye diagnosis

DEAR DR. GOTT: For the past year I've been plagued with a crackle in my right ear and vision that flutters up and down at a very fast speed — an often an every two minutes. I've undergone a brain scan and very thorough ear examination and nothing has shown up. My doctor says it might be an allergy or virus, but I'm beginning to think he feels it is really all in my head. Can you offer a suggestion?

DEAR READER: When doctors cannot reach a diagnosis, they often revert to reassuring patients that the trouble is caused by a "virus" or an "allergy." This puts a name on the condition, which is comforting to patient and physician alike, and permits the healer to avoid saying, "I don't know." Admitting defeat is, to many practitioners, unprofessional.

So here I am, replying "I don't know" to your question. The eyes and the ears are neurologically related. This is why motion sickness frequently causes abnormal eye movements (such as fluttering or nystagmus) and dizziness (vertigo). Therefore, I believe your problem IS in your head — but not in the psychological sense. Several possibilities come to mind: inner ear infection, a small growth near the ocular (eye) or acoustic (ear) nerves or a neurological disorder, such as multiple sclerosis.

Evidently, you have been thoroughly tested and no disease was discovered. Therefore, I think you should return to your doctor and request a referral to a neurologist. The first step in establishing a diagnosis is to determine where in your system the problem originates.

A neurologist, by checking the nerves to your eyes and ears, should be able to pinpoint the location of the irritation or inflammation causing your symptoms. Then further tests, such as a CT scan (X-ray study) or MRI scan (similar study, using electromagnetic waves), may be necessary to complete the picture. Also, the neurologist can refer you to other specialists as needed.



PETER GOTT, M.D.

ACROSS

- 1 12 Roman
- 4 Palace city.
- 6 Set of meat
- 12 Western
- 13 Tamarisk soft tree
- 14 Building support
- 15 Leap
- 16 Cheese
- 18 Egg parts
- 21 Region
- 22 Bachelor's note
- 24 British Navy observation
- 26 Skat
- 28 Synopses
- 30 Scragging out
- 34 Cowboy
- 36 Regard
- 38 Lecture
- 39 No man
- 40 Roman road

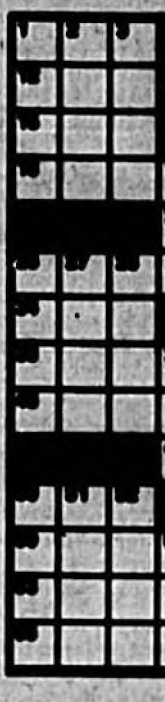
DOWN

- 10 Football player —
- 11 Environment
- 12 Wooded area
- 13 Wood's high-pot mountain
- 14 Posts
- 15 Alter
- 16 Fish, in a way
- 18 Pencil
- 20 Macaroni's flesh
- 22 Flycatcher
- 24 Sign
- 26 Title of 24 screen
- 28 Italian
- 30 Gun
- 34 Gun
- 36 Female
- 38 Hedge plants
- 40 Time period

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 10 Well that only well
- 11 7 letters, G-P
- 12 8 letters, S-P
- 13 8 letters, S-P
- 14 8 letters, S-P
- 15 8 letters, S-P
- 16 8 letters, S-P
- 17 8 letters, S-P
- 18 8 letters, S-P
- 19 8 letters, S-P
- 20 8 letters, S-P
- 21 8 letters, S-P
- 22 8 letters, S-P
- 23 8 letters, S-P
- 24 8 letters, S-P
- 25 8 letters, S-P
- 26 8 letters, S-P
- 27 8 letters, S-P
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- 29 8 letters, S-P
- 30 8 letters, S-P
- 31 8 letters, S-P
- 32 8 letters, S-P
- 33 8 letters, S-P
- 34 8 letters, S-P
- 35 8 letters, S-P
- 36 8 letters, S-P
- 37 8 letters, S-P
- 38 8 letters, S-P
- 39 8 letters, S-P
- 40 8 letters, S-P



By Phillip Alder

The opponents, who are not sacrificing, are in their final contract, and you are sure they cannot make it. Do you double? Sensible players will normally double when they expect at least a two-trick set and they are sure their opponents cannot run to another, more successful, contract. Doubling for one down is rarely a good idea. When declarers are warned about bad breaks, they will often play the cards a trick better. Note the debacle that befell East in today's deal.

declare or defend.

West led the diamond king, which declarer won with dummy's ace. East signaling with his nine. Declarer drew trumps and then led the heart queen. West won with the ace, cashed his diamond trick and returned a heart. Declarer claimed, discarding his spade losers on dummy's K-10 of hearts. The play contained several errors. If only East had retained the diamond nine, West could have underlined his diamond honors at trick six to put his partner on lead. Then a switch to the spade king drives out dummy's entry before the hearts have been unblocked. However, South avoids this consequence by ducking the opening lead. So you should declare? Not! Suppose West leads a low diamond at trick one. Now East must get on play with the

diamond nine for the killing spade switch.

NORTH 6-5-4
 ♠ A 9 8 3
 ♥ K 10 6 3
 ♦ A 5
 ♣ K Q

WEST
 ♠ ...
 ♥ A 9 4
 ♦ K Q J 10 7 4
 ♣ 8 7 6

EAST
 ♠ K Q 7 5 2
 ♥ 8 7 5 3
 ♦ 8 5
 ♣ 2

SOUTH
 ♠ J 6 4
 ♥ Q J
 ♦ 8 3
 ♣ A J 10 9 5 4

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: West

South West North East
 6 4 4 4
 ♠ Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♠ K

LEO

By Bernice Bode Oost YOUR BIRTHDAY June 26, 1991

Alliances you form for purely social purposes should work out rather well in the year ahead. In fact, the same might be true for commercial partnership.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In your one-to-one relationships today, don't treat companions in a condescending manner, even if you secretly feel a bit superior. It could work against you. Cancer, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Cancer's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you're performing a service for another today, keep a written record of your instructions and document your procedures. This way, if someone goes up, you can't be implicated.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Conditions today are interesting in that the opposite of what you expect could occur. Someone

you're hoping will help you may prove to be a hindrance, while a least-expected Samaritan will come through.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Adhering to this motto today could save you future complications: "What you see here, say here and hear here stays here when you leave here."

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you have to deal with an arrogant individual today, try to keep your cool. Remember that even though a mouse can learn to roar like a lion, it's still a mouse.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If your urges for instant gratification get the best of you at this time, you could spend money now that you've earmarked for something else later.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's important to your image that you do not make promises or commitments you won't be able to fulfill today — even though somehow you hope you can.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you cannot prioritize your responsibilities properly today, it

could cause you problems before the week is out. Don't use the hit or miss system.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your ego and emotions mustn't be allowed to override logical evaluation today, especially when dealing with friends. Strive to be as objective as possible.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be cognizant of what opposes you today, so that you don't rush into situations where angels fear to tread. What appears to be courageous could in reality be quite foolish.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try not to put yourself in a delicate position today where you have to defend a premise or issue about which you know little. You're vulnerable in this area, so be careful.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you intend to make a purchase today that requires a large sum of money, have an expert appraise the merchandise before you write the check. Your value judgment might not be up to par.

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ANNIE



by Leonard Starr