

Sanford Herald

83rd Year, No. 179 — Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Patriots led to victory

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Lake Brantley Patriots were led to a 3-2 victory over the Seminole Fighting Seminoles Wednesday evening in a Seminole Athletic Conference baseball game as Bret Black and Mike Hammer combined on a five-hitter. **See Page 1B**

Florida

Project CRIB for cocaine babies

JACKSONVILLE — Project CRIB, Cocaine Rehabilitation for Infants and Babies, is a home for babies exposed to drugs in the womb and the goal of a new program. **See Page 2A**

Nation

'Hussein was stupid'

WASHINGTON — Had the U.S. ambassador to Iraq, April Glaspie, really raised no objection when Saddam Hussein summoned her last July and threatened to invade his neighbor? **See Page 5A**

NASA bows to economy

WASHINGTON — NASA is cutting \$8 billion from its proposed space station project, reducing its size and delaying completion until the year 2000 in an attempt to bow to congressional demands for economy. **See Page 4A**

BRIEFS

Lane closing on I-4

LAKE MARY — The inside left lane of Interstate 4 at Lake Mary Boulevard will be closed from 11 p.m. tonight until 6 a.m. Friday so crews can restripe lanes in preparation for the reconstruction of the interchange.

New columnist begins in April

Well-known bridge author Phillip Alder's nationally syndicated column will be published in the *Sanford Herald* beginning April.

The column will replace the one written by James Jacoby, who died on Feb. 8, according to the *Newspaper Enterprise Association*, which syndicates the column.

Besides being the author of several popular books on bridge, Alder also is an expert player who has represented the United States, and previously Britain, in international tournaments, the NEA said.

Time to spring forward

Fans of afternoon fun and outdoor yard work rejoice, daylight-saving time is coming.

In just two weeks, on the first Sunday in April, at 2 a.m., Americans will be moving their clocks forward one hour.

The Uniform Time Act of 1966 administered by the U.S. Department of Transportation, provides that standard time in each of the nation's time zones be advanced one hour between the first Sunday in April, until the last Sunday in October. A few state legislatures have exemptions to the law, but most of the nation's people will be moving their clocks.

The change in time is basically to allow one more hour of daylight each day for spring and summer activities. Along with having that one welcomed additional hour of daylight in the early evening however, Americans will also find they will be driving to work one hour earlier each day.

Many people remember to move their clocks by recalling the old saying, "spring forward, and fall back." Sunday, April 7 is when we will spring forward this year.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

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Spring has sprung



Mostly sunny with a high in the low to mid 80s. Wind southeast 10-15 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Bloody jail fighting

Inmates control cellblock for hours; 2 hospitalized

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — An investigation is underway today into an apparent rampage at the county jail where bands of inmates roamed free, beating and robbing other inmates for several hours, the jail spokesman said.

On Tuesday night and early Wednesday, inmates in two cell blocks clashed. George Proechel, public information officer with

the Sheriff's Office, said today, "What some people are saying happened is that a small group of people were involved in altercations and others say it was out of control."

He also said, "I don't think things were ever out of control, but that's what we're investigating."

During the outbreak of violence several inmates were injured, mostly in the form of abrasions, he said. Two inmates had to be transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital, one with a broken nose and another with a broken finger, he

said. All the injured inmates were white and all were injured by blacks, according to preliminary findings, Proechel said.

He said an internal investigation and criminal investigations into the incidents are underway.

The investigations were initiated last night by Sheriff Don Eslinger who is attending a seminar in Jacksonville today, Proechel said.

According to Proechel the fights broke out about midnight Tuesday when security lights, not usually used, were turned on by guards in the cell block.

Proechel said that the black inmates allege that the white inmates in the cell block "put the guards up to" doing that.

In the ensuing fights which lasted nearly three hours, a group of black inmates roamed from cell **See Jail, Page 7A**

Bunny tales



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Storytime for children 3 to 5 years old at the Central Florida Zoological Park centered around bunnies yesterday. Top: Lake Mary mom, Karen Sanchez, holds sons Alexander and Andrew as Linda Vessey, zoo docent, hands them a live bunny. Bottom left: Amy Nevin, 5-year-old daughter of Mike and Anno

Nevin, Sanford, contemplates trading the stuffed bunny on her head for a live one. Bottom right: Vessey demonstrates proper handling of the visiting bunny. The next story hour will be Curious Cats, March 27, 10 a.m.

Lake Mary may buy cemetery

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — After many months of discussion and work, the City of Lake Mary may finally approve the purchase of what is known as the newer section of the city cemetery property during tonight's City Commission meeting.

Last August, the Lake Mary Cemetery Association, which has owned and managed the city's only cemetery for almost 100 years, asked the City to take over the burial property. Since 1894, the land on Greenleaf Lane, has been under the jurisdiction of a series of trustees. During the past five years, the group, many of whom are retirees, has taken care of the property without outside help, in many cases doing the cleaning and lawn mowing using their personal equipment. At that time, members of the association said they could not continue to do that work much longer, and offered to sell the entire operation to the city.

The city refused to purchase the property, as it was completely sold out, but agreed to take over maintenance of it. Since the agreement was reached, an irrigation system has been installed and other operations have been taken over by the city.

When the agreement was made on maintenance of the old cemetery, the association had also discussed the city's possible purchase of additional and adjoining property which originally was to be used for expansion of 1,500 more spaces to be offered for sale.

Tonight, the Lake Mary City Commission will hold a second reading on an ordinance authorizing the purchase of the new section, which has not been used as a cemetery. John Holland, Director of Parks and Recreation in Lake Mary said "so far, we haven't decided what we will do with the property." He said he expected it could eventually become another city park, although it could be used for other **See Cemetery, Page 7A**

Fish camp again subject to sanctions

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — For the second time in three years, the Marina Isle Fish Camp east of Sanford is the focus of Seminole County and state regulatory action.

County officials say several docks have been built at the fish camp without county permits or environ-

mental impact review. In December, county inspectors found construction debris had been dumped alongside the entrance road to the camp in a cove of the St. Johns River without the required county dredge and fill permit. Florida Department of Environmental Regulation officials may require a culvert to be built under the road.

In January, the county Public

Health Unit environmental health section required the camp to repair a septic tank that would overflow and allow sewage to flow on the ground. An inspection found a pipe led from the septic tank directly to the St. Johns River.

"They don't seem to go out of their way to meet Seminole County requirements," said Tim Clabaugh, county environmental officer. "It's a

lot of little things that they keep doing."

Camp manager Leonard Harrell could not be reached. Camp employees said Harrell is seeking permits from the county. The Marina Isle peninsula is owned by Eleanor Russell of Sanford. Russell could not be reached.

On March 28, the county Code **See Camp, Page 7A**

Kids rap anti-drug messages

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — Kathy Pierson thinks that rap music is one of the best ways to reach middle schoolers.

So three young rappers from Milwee Middle School, 1725 County Road 427 in Longwood, traveled to Orlando yes-

See Rap, Page 7A

Business advisory group operating in Lake Mary

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — The newly formed Business Advisory Board established by the Lake Mary City Commission in January, held its first meeting Wednesday at the city hall.

J. Craig Spearman was elected chairman with C. William Harkins as vice chairman. The board is comprised of seven members who either reside within the corporate limits or have some business con-

nections associated with Lake Mary.

The purpose of the organization is to advise the city commission on matters of business and economic interaction between the city government and the community. The board will also assist in attracting quality businesses into the city of Lake Mary.

The first meeting was addressed by City Planner Matt West, and Associate Planner Mark Reggentin who gave a description of the growth of the area and an overview

See Business, Page 7A



J. Craig Spearman

FLORIDA BRIEFS



High bonds set for couple

GAINESVILLE — High bonds were set for a couple accused of plotting insurance frauds, arson fires and other crimes to raise money for their five children and a Hare Krishna group.

Circuit Judge Tom Elwell agreed Wednesday that Albert John Widmer's criminal history, lack of employment and use of phony names in various alleged scams make him an escape risk, and refused to lower his \$1 million bond.

However, the judge lowered the bond for Widmer's wife, Christina Mendez Widmer, from \$1 million to \$500,000 after a prosecutor said the woman, seven-months pregnant with their sixth child, wasn't likely to flee while her husband is in jail.

Widmer, 40, and his 36-year-old wife are charged with 15 separate counts, including arson, racketeering, grand theft and insurance fraud. They have a history of arrests over 20 years and have used false names on numerous driver licenses.

Assistant Statewide Prosecutor Beth Blechman said. Blechman told the judge that the Widmers have ties to Hare Krishna religious groups, although Gainesville Krishna representatives have said prosecutors have overstated the family's association with the group.

Prosecutors agree to release teen

FORT LAUDERDALE — Prosecutors agreed to release a teen, who admitted to taking part in a fatal beating, after seven other youths were either acquitted or convicted of lesser charges.

"It was the right thing to do," said Assistant State Attorney Tony Lee. "We didn't want to penalize him for coming forward and testifying under oath."

Roger Garcia, now 18, faced up to 12 years in prison after pleading guilty to manslaughter in the death of Robert Scott Koepfel. Koepfel, a 27-year-old Hollywood newlywed, was beaten and killed during an argument with the youths in the parking lot of a Burger King restaurant in Pembroke Pines.

Garcia's fellow defendants faced possible life sentences in the 1989 beating, but three of the youths were acquitted of murder charges and the other four were convicted of misdemeanors.

Garcia, who agreed to help prosecutors in exchange for a lighter sentence, found himself facing a longer prison term than those who went on trial.

Escaped prison inmates recaptured

BONIFAY — Three inmates who escaped from Holmes Correctional Institution, including a convicted murderer, were recaptured about 10 miles from the Florida Panhandle prison, authorities said.

The escape was detected Tuesday night when prison guards completed an inmate count at the maximum security facility housing 812 inmates.

"They apparently went through the roof area of one of the buildings," Department of Corrections spokesman Bob Macmaster said Wednesday.

A Department of Transportation work crew spotted the prisoners near Interstate 10 and notified guards at a state prison work camp in Caryville, Macmaster said.

The guards recaptured the inmates without incident shortly after 2 p.m. CST Wednesday, he said. They were booked on escape charges and then returned to the Holmes prison, Macmaster said.

Macmaster identified the escapees as John J. Carroll, 30, sentenced in Dade County in 1982 to 145 years for third-degree murder, burglary and armed robbery; Salvatore V. Marcellino, 22, sentenced in Putnam County last May to nine years for armed robbery, and John Paul Carter, 33, serving a life sentence for burglary out of Martin County.

Suspect released over food preference

MIAMI — A federal judge ordered a Trinidad coup attempt suspect released on bail because prison officials refused to provide him with foods that conformed with his religious beliefs.

U.S. District Judge James Payne on Tuesday ordered a Muslim prisoner to be released on bail from the Metropolitan Correctional Center after federal prison officials refused to provide him with kosher meals in accordance with Islamic dietary restrictions.

"There seems to be no reason why the defendant, a believer in the Islamic religion, should be the subject of such obvious discrimination," U.S. District Judge James Payne ruled Tuesday.

The Metropolitan Correctional Center south of Miami said Louis Haneef, 34, wasn't listed as being there Wednesday, but no other information was available. Payne ruled earlier Haneef could be released on \$100,000 personal surety bond.

Haneef had been held since September on charges that he conspired to export 129 assault rifles, 22 pistols and ammunition for use in an unsuccessful July coup staged by a militant Moslem group in Trinidad.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Crack babies may get new home

Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE — A home for babies exposed to drugs in the womb is the goal of a new program dubbed Project CRIB.

Drew Edwards, executive director of Methodist Pathway substance abuse treatment center, said Project CRIB, short for Cocaine Rehabilitation for Infants and Babies, would provide a nurturing home for the babies until they could leave with their mothers or through foster or adoptive care.

A baby born to a drug-dependent mother can stay in a hospital nursery up to 15 months at \$500 to \$600 a day while efforts are being made to rehabilitate the mother.

"We're going to get some good babies out of this."

-James Walker

Most of the infants' hospital costs are paid by Medicaid, a state and federal health care subsidy for the poor.

Many babies, however, could be discharged a day or two after birth if there was so place to send them, said James W. Walker, a deputy administrator for the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

A residential facility could provide babies proper care for about \$65 a day. The mother could be sent through a drug rehabilitation program and parenting classes, said Edwards.

The Rev. Rick Wallis estimates it would take about \$500,000 to get Project CRIB up and running the first year. Wallis is assistant rector at the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer and a Project CRIB member.

The group formed by religious and health care professionals has talked about renovating a shuttered hospital or using existing hospital beds.

Fraudulent loans may be forgiven

By JACKIE HALLFAX Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Florida officials say they want the federal government to change its policy on student loans in cases where applicants failed to get either the money or an education.

The request stems from the case of MBC Medical Education Center, which the state shut down in November 1989.

Operators of the trade school, accused of fraudulently certifying some \$1.9 million in loans to hundreds of students, are now in prison after being convicted of numerous fraud and grand theft charges.

Paul Bell was sentenced to 22 years, and his wife, Carol Tortorelli, to 10 years. The couple went into impoverished parts of Hillsborough County and rural Polk County and recruited students for their school, prosecutor Judy Hoyer told reporters Wednesday.

People who signed loan applications were promised transportation to the school, but most students never got to any classes, Mrs. Hoyer said.

The couple forged student checks and pocketed the loan money, Hillsborough County State Attorney Bill James wrote U.S. Education Secretary Lamar Alexander in a letter Wednesday.

The 900 people who applied for the loans, most of them poor young black women, should not be held responsible for loans obtained by trade school operators now in prison for fraud.

Attorney found guilty of lewd behavior with teenaged girl

Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE — A lawyer who told police he was a "sex addict" faces up to five years in prison after being convicted of having sex with a 15-year-old runaway from North Carolina.

Sam E. Barket, 58, was found guilty Tuesday of lewd and lascivious behavior with a minor. The six-person jury deliberated only 12 minutes. "The men that look advantage of me are now getting what's coming to them," the victim, now 17,

said after the trial. "Getting him off the streets will save another minor from what he did to me."

Barket refused to comment, saying, "I think I've said too much already."

The attorney signed a confession the night he was arrested, saying he couldn't help himself because he was a "sex addict," Barket said.

During the trial, Barket denied having sex with her and said he signed the statement so police would release him on bond.

Barket was the second man

convicted in the case.

John Gilbert Stanley pleaded guilty to helping bring the girl from Sugar Mountain, N.C., to live with C. Lee Daniel, a Jacksonville environmental engineer. The high school teacher was sentenced to two years of house arrest.

Daniel, who has run unsuccessfully for mayor, city council and the state Senate, is awaiting trial on charges of having sex with the girl and procuring her for prostitution. He invoked his Fifth Amendment rights not to testify.

Citrus commission debates new orange juice advertising campaign

Associated Press

LAKELAND — A proposal to craft a pure-Florida orange juice advertising strategy generated controversy at the monthly Florida Citrus Commission meeting Wednesday.

Proponents say the all-Florida approach is needed to boost the value of Florida oranges and give the state a marketing edge as competition with Brazil and Mexico heats up.

Opponents contend that would be a big mistake, upsetting the carefully crafted advertising strategy of the past decade that blurred the line between Florida juice and blended products that used some imported juice as filler.

Commissioners, who oversee the state Department of Citrus, postponed at least for another month a decision on whether to alter the agency's approach to promoting Florida orange juice.

The proposal was offered several months ago by citrus growers and supported by Tropicana

Products Inc., the major juice processor in Bradenton.

Citrus commissioners who already have said they support moving to an all-Florida strategy — in part to isolate imported Brazilian juice in the marketplace — conceded they fear making a hasty mistake.

"We don't want to shoot ourselves in the foot," said Commissioner Ed Smoak, a citrus grower from Lake Placid. He said he favors moving toward an all-Florida orange juice program but prefers to proceed cautiously.

In February, three large orange juice processors — Coca-Cola Foods Division Inc., based in Houston; Lykes Paaco Inc., based in Tampa; and Procter & Gamble Co. of Cincinnati — blasted the all-Florida proposal. They contend Brazilian juice plays an important role blended with Florida juice in freeze-shelf years, and said the real need is to increase all orange juice consumption because Florida crops are rearing.

Everyone needs one Judge says heroes give youngsters a lift on life's flight

By SUE MAJOR HOLMES Associated Press Writer

Judge James Farris says he's been haunted for years by the story of the bright young kid who had been given every chance but finally ended up in prison.

The boy himself said the system had done everything for him, except one thing: he didn't have a hero.

And Farris, a state judge in Beaumont, Texas, told the closing session of the 18th National Conference on Juvenile Justice on Wednesday that those in the

audience — judges, attorneys, teachers and social workers — stayed on the right track because they had heroes.

"Think back on your heroes, and maybe on the kids that you deal with who have none," Farris said.

"A hero is someone you look up to, one who makes a difference in your life, one who provides a lift as you fly through life," Farris said.

Personal heroes, he said, "build you up, they don't tear you down."

Farris shared the stage with a man he called one of his

personal heroes, Boca Raton, Fla., police officer Wayne Barton, a former gang member raised in a housing project whose beat is now that same housing project.

Barton, one of five national winners of the Jefferson Award for public service last year, asked to be assigned to the project in 1987. In three years, he cleaned out the drug dealers and gave the residents pride.

Because Barton cared enough to go against virtually insurmountable odds, the project today is "neat, tidy and virtually crime-free," Farris said.

The officer also started a high school equivalency degree program for adults who live there and was the catalyst for an "I have a dream project" which will guarantee a scholarship to project youths who finish high school.

Farris said Barton could have followed his two older brothers to jail, but a basketball coach taught him to see the human side of himself.

"There are other Wayne Bartons out there," Farris said. "And maybe we need some other heroes like that basketball coach to find them."

LOTTERY

MIAMI — Here are the winning numbers selected Wednesday in the Florida Lottery Cash 3: 8-4-8. The winning numbers selected in the Florida Lottery Fantasy 5 were: 17-06-02-38-39.



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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny with a high in the low to mid 80s. Wind southeast 10 to 15 mph.

Tonight: Mostly fair. Low in the lower to mid 60s. Light wind.

Friday: Partly cloudy and warm. High in the mid and upper 80s. Wind southeast at 10 to 15 mph.

Extended forecast: Partly cloudy and warm Saturday and Sunday then cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms Monday. Lows lower to mid 60s. Highs lower to mid 80s.

FLORIDA TEMPS

Table with 4 columns: City, H, L, Pct. Lists temperatures for Apalachicola, Daytona Beach, Ft. Lauderdale, etc.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Table with 5 columns: Day, Weather, High, Low. Shows Friday through Tuesday forecasts.

MOON PHASES

LAST March 8 NEW March 16

FIRST March 23 FULL March 30

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1-2 feet and semi choppy. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 65 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1 1/2 feet and semi glassy.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Small craft exercise caution. Tonight and Friday: Wind southeast to south 15 to 20 knots. Seas 4 to 6 feet. Bay and inland waters choppy.

NATIONAL TEMPS

Table with 5 columns: City, Hi, Lo, Precip, Wind. Lists temperatures for Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, etc.

POLICE BRIEFS

Disorderly intoxication charged

Larry Elliot Wilson of 190 Thompson Ave. in Osteen was arrested on Monday and charged with disorderly intoxication. According to the arrest report, Wilson was fighting with his girlfriend, who lives at 402 Holly Ave. in Sanford, when he allegedly punched a hole in her front door.

When Sanford Police officers arrived they ordered him to leave and told him not to drive his car, because they allegedly smelled a strong odor of alcohol on his breath.

Officers then allegedly gave him a final warning before making the arrest and transporting him to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Warrant for theft brings arrest

Michael Hay Muscato, 24, 1515 Pineridge Circle, Sanford was arrested on Tuesday at the Seminole County Courthouse.

A bench warrant was issued for his arrest after he failed to appear in court on a previous theft charge.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$1,000 bond.

Man turns self in

Bradley Paul Wilke, 28, 2720 Derbyshire Rd., Casselberry turned himself into authorities at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was arrested on Tuesday.

A warrant for Wilke's arrest on a charge that he violated his probation on a previous charge of driving with a suspended driver license had been issued by Seminole County.

He was being held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility without bond until after his first appearance in court.

Support battle brings arrest

William Lloyd Jellis, 31, 124 Shannon Dr., Sanford was arrested on Tuesday.

A writ of attachment was issued in his name by the state when Jellis failed to appear in court to participate in the motion for support filed by the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services on behalf of his ex-wife.

Jellis was arrested at his home and transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he is being held without bond.

Aggravated assault charged

Charles Jerome Woodard, 25, 4156 Peninsula Point, Sanford was arrested on Tuesday.

He was charged with aggravated assault. According to the arrest report, the victims reported that Woodard had threatened them several times so they went to his residence to confront him.

He allegedly went to his truck, took out a bolt action rifle, loaded it and threatened to kill them. As they started to leave, his father allegedly shattered the drivers side window of their car with a hammer.

A computer check of Woodard revealed that he was wanted in Orange County on charges of possession of drug paraphernalia.

He was arrested at his place of employment and charged with aggravated assault and on the Orange County warrant.

The bolt action rifle was allegedly found in his truck at his place of employment.

He allegedly told police that the victims had threatened him with a tire iron.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held without bond.

Bush appoints Van Der Weide to local Selective Service Board

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — Dick Van Der Weide, the owner of Kid Stuff Child Care Inc., has been appointed by President George Bush to the Seminole County Selective Service Board.

Bush also appointed Robert W. Gambino of Vienna, Va. to become director of the national Selective Service Commission. The appointment was confirmed by the Senate earlier this month.

Although there has not been an active draft since 1973, the SSS stands ready to review young men should the draft be reinstated by the president. Until then, men have been required since 1980 to complete a short form at the local post office within 30 days of reaching their 18th birthday. There are 12,640 men registered in Seminole County.

Should the draft be reinstated, the local SSS "draft boards" act as the first-level screening of draftees.



Dick Van Der Weide

"I am extremely honored to be selected by the president for this important and sensitive position," said Van Der Weide, 52. "For more than 100 years the conscription of soldiers has been a key component of the nation's defense strategy. That remains

true today although the draft does not receive the attention or notoriety that it did a generation ago.

"Certainly the events in the Persian Gulf demonstrate the need for an active and effective defense and I am very proud to have a role to play with the Selective Service System."

Van Der Weide serves on the Seminole County Planning and Zoning Commission and is governmental affairs vice president of the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce. He is married and has three children. He served in the United States Air Force for four years.

Other local SSS members are Amos Jones of Sanford, Seminole County Public Safety Director Gary Katsch, former Seminole County School Board member Ann Nelswender, Seminole County Commissioner Pat Warren.

The SSS has 277 employees who are assisted by about 11,000 volunteers such as the local SSS boards.

Studio park names new attractions

By ME FLORES
Associated Press Writer

ORLANDO — The highly touted "Back to the Future" ride in Delorean automobiles tops a list of seven new attractions debuting this spring and summer at Universal Studios Florida, park officials say.

In what Universal President Tom Williams calls "possibly the best ride ever," guests at the \$630 million theme park are sent climbing, banking, diving and blasting through time and space.

The "Back to the Future" multi-sensory experience created by producer-director Steven Spielberg is based on the movie trilogy and features flight-simulator technology and two seven-story-high film screens.

Garden club luncheon to benefit charities

By LACY DOMEN
Herald People Editor

SANFORD — Not hot dog, but hot turkey.

For the fourth year, the Garden Club of Sanford Inc. will host a turkey dinner at the Sanford Civic Center, March 28.

President Fran Morton said the ladies are basting and stuffing birds, stirring cauldrons of gravy and baking homemade cakes to feed an estimated 250 people who may buy tickets in advance from any club member or just hungrily show up at the door.

"This is one way we raise money for our community involvement projects," Morton said.

Morton said the civic center will be gaily decorated with tulips, Easter egg balloons as centerpieces and bright signs on the walls to make all guests feel their meal is a very special bargain for \$4.50.

"The signs are little touches to make people smile. They say things like 'When in charge, ponder; When in trouble, delegate; When in doubt, mumble,'" Morton explained. "Words of wisdom!" she added.

Menu for the luncheon, served between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. includes: turkey, stuffing, gravy, corn, and raisin salad, green beans, bread and butter, and tea or coffee. Take-out dinners are available and can be picked up during the serving hours.

Morton said many Easter food and craft items will also be for

sale during the luncheon.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the Rescue Mission, Good Samaritan Home, Christian Sharing Center "and anything else that comes up," Morton said.

Public school menu



Friday, Mar. 22
STUDENT NON-ATTENDANCE DAY

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Financial aid program runs out of money

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — Thousands of Florida's neediest college students were forced to scramble for last-minute bank loans or drop out of school this year when the state's main financial aid program ran out of money.

The application process was so cumbersome that many students were not notified until mid-August, leaving them little or no time to find alternate sources of money.

State financial aid officials do not have an exact count, but said up to 5,000 eligible students were told no grants were available for the 1990-91 school year, the Fort Lauderdale News and Sun-Sentinel reported Wednesday.

At the University of Florida, 1,600 eligible students got last-minute rejection letters, the newspaper reported. At Florida Atlantic University, one-third of the 823 eligible found themselves without grant money a few weeks before fall classes.

The Florida Student Assistance Grant program is designed to provide up to \$1,300 a year to each of the state's neediest students to ensure access to public and private institutions.

Recent state audits have said the grant program is plagued by delays in awarding aid, the lack of trained financial aid advisors

on campus and a needlessly complex application process.

A typical student's financial aid package is revised five times and often takes six to nine months to process, officials said.

The Department of Education has agreed to a major overhaul of the program, at the urging of state auditors, financial aid advisors and students. State educators promise that students will get dollars — or denials — sooner.

Legislators also plan to simplify and consolidate all of the state's 20 financial aid programs.

"We need to boil down the financial aid programs to, say, two or three programs because frankly, it's gotten a little bit ridiculous," said state Rep. Keith Arnold, D-Fort Myers, chairman of the House committee on postsecondary education.

On Tuesday, Arnold's committee voted for a plan to simplify and speed the application process so grants can be awarded as soon as each student is declared eligible. It will be considered by the House Community Affairs Committee next week.

Cheryl Bianco of the Postsecondary Education Planning Commission said it is impossible to determine how many students dropped out of school at the last minute because they did not get financial aid.

Senate panel approves bill to strengthen ethics, gift laws

By BILL KACZOR
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Florida's House and Senate may be headed for a showdown on ethics and gift legislation following action by a committee in the upper chamber.

The Senate Executive Business, Ethics and Elections Committee voted 8-0 to approve a wide-ranging bill (CS-SB 1042) Wednesday that includes provisions to strengthen the Ethics Commission and put additional restrictions on gift-receiving by public officials.

The House voted 115-0 March 8 for a bill (CS-HB 417) that includes some of the same Ethics Commission provisions as the Senate version but without

the gift restrictions. Sen. Arnett Girardeau, chairman of the Senate panel, said his committee also will act next week on another bill (SB 878) by Sen. Robert Johnson, R-Sarasota, which is nearly identical to the House version.

The Senate then would be able to choose between them, said Girardeau, D-Jacksonville. Bill Jones, executive director of Florida Common Cause, later said Senate President Gwen Margolis, D-North Miami, plans to push for passage of the committee bill.

Jones and other reformers have been pushing the House version. They are gun-shy about seeking too much reform because the Legislature repeatedly has shot down such ambitious efforts in the past.

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NASA wants to slim down, delay space station launch

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Bowing to congressional demands for economy, NASA is cutting \$8 billion from its proposed space station project, reducing its size and delaying completion until the year 2000.

The cutback design, to be made public today, was denounced in advance by scientists who see it as a waste of money. Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., said his space subcommittee will do "some intense work on this project" when hearings begin next month.

Engineers for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration spent five feverish months in the effort to trim costs that already exceed \$3.8 billion for studies and prototype parts since President Reagan proposed the station in 1984.

Congress last year ordered NASA to slash \$6 billion from the project through 1996 and put a yearly cap of \$2.6 billion on spending. In an in-house study, the agency found that just maintaining the station in Earth orbit would require up to 3,700

Plans were to have eight astronauts living in the station in 1997. Under the redesign, it will accommodate only four — and not until the year 2000.

hours of space walks by astronauts.

The new design envisions cutting that back drastically through snap-together trusses that have electrical and other components built in. The living and working modules also would be outfitted on the ground, rather than in space.

The space station that Reagan proposed — and named "Freedom" — was to have been put into orbit by 1994 at a cost of \$8 billion. The price, however, continued to escalate with the years, to \$38.3 billion most recently. The first construction flight was scheduled for 1995.

Under the new plans, the cost would be \$30 billion and the first launch of station parts aboard

the space shuttle would be in the first three months of 1996.

Most recently, NASA had planned to have the station assembled by June 1996 to the point where astronauts would visit it periodically to check out experiments and start new ones. The new "man-tended capability" now is scheduled in the second quarter of 1997.

Plans were to have eight astronauts begin living in the station in July 1997. Under the redesign, the station will accommodate only four astronauts — and not until the year 2000.

The overall length has been reduced by nearly half a football field — from 493 feet to 353 feet — and the living and working modules from 44 feet to 27 feet. Under the old plan, 34 flights would have been required to complete the station. That number has been cut to between 23 and 26, at the rate of three a year.

The redesign, was submitted to the National Research Council's Space Studies board, which said last Friday that it "does not meet the basic research requirements of the two principal scientific disciplines for which it is intended."

Clapton's baby boy killed in 50-story fall

By RICK HAMPSON
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Rock guitarist Eric Clapton's 4½-year-old son fell to his death from a 53rd-floor window left open by a housekeeper, police say.

The musician, who was not in the apartment when his only son fell Wednesday, took the news hard. Traumatized, he was examined at a hospital emergency room and later released, said a hospital spokeswoman.

A housekeeper in the Manhattan apartment had just finished cleaning the glass and had left the 4-by-6-foot, unbarred window open to air out the room when the boy, Connor, ran past him and fell, said Officer Kim Royster.

The child landed on the roof of an adjacent four-story building, Royster said.

The boy's mother, Italian TV star Lori Del Santo, was home at the time. She and Connor were staying in the apartment during a visit from Italy, said Ronnie Lippin, Clapton's publicist. Lippin said she did not know who owned the apartment.

The child's parents were not married and did not see each other much recently, Lippin said.

City law requires owners of most residential buildings to install window guards in apartments where children under 12 live.

Condominiums like the building where the accident happen are exempt from that ordinance.

Legal Notices

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
MIDDLE DISTRICT
OF FLORIDA
ORLANDO DIVISION
No. 91-9 Cr-01-19
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Plaintiff,
vs.
\$9,278.00 IN UNITED STATES CURRENCY,
Defendant.

NOTICE OF ACTION
IN REM AND ARREST
IN REM

In accordance with Supplemental Rule (C)(1) for Certain Admiralty and Maritime Action of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure, and Local Admiralty Rule 7.03(d), notice is hereby given of the arrest of nine thousand two hundred and seventy eight (9,278.00) dollars, in accordance with a Warrant of Arrest issued on January 23, 1991.

Pursuant to Supplemental Rule (C)(1), and Local Admiralty Rule 7.03(f), any person having a claim against the property shall file a claim with the Court not later than (10) days after process has been executed and shall file an answer within twenty (20) days from the date of filing their claim.

Dated at Orlando, Florida, this 4th day of March, 1991.

ROBERT W. GENZMAN
United States Attorney
By Gregory N. Miller
Assistant United States Attorney
201 Federal Building
80 North Hughey Avenue
Orlando, Florida 32801
407/548-8700
Identification No. USA025
Publish: March 14, 21, 28, 1991
DED 73

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT,
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 90-5099 CA 16 E
RICHARD J. McGRANE and
CHERYL McGRANE,

Plaintiffs,
vs.
RUE VERSAILLES
CASSELLBERRY CORP.,
a Florida Corporation and
M.P.B. SALES, INC.,

Defendants.

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Lot 21 Deer Run, Unit 16 as recorded in Plat Book 29, at pages 98 and 99 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on JON S. ROSENBERG, Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 123 East Marks Street, Orlando, Florida, on or before April 8, 1991 and file the original with the Clerk of the Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Plaintiff's Petition.

DATED this 5th day of March, 1991.

(SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Ruth King
Deputy Clerk
Publish: March 7, 14, 21, 28, 1991
DED 73

Fertility of women not issue

High court rules against employer

By KAREN BALL
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON — U.S. employers no longer will be able to use fertility as a reason to deny women access to hazardous and possibly better-paying jobs, women's groups say in the wake of a Supreme Court ruling.

"This was prompting women to think about getting sterilized to hold down a job. That's an incredible thought," said Allison Wetherfield of the National Organization for Women's Legal Defense Fund.

The Supreme Court ruled unanimously Wednesday that employers can't bar women of childbearing age from certain hazardous jobs. It called such "fetal protection" policies sex discrimination.

In the ruling, the court struck down a policy imposed since 1932 by the Michigan-based Johnson Controls Inc., the nation's largest manufacturer of automobile batteries. The policy banned women of childbearing age who could not prove they were infertile from certain hazardous but top-paying jobs.

The ruling is a victory for working women because it will stop employers from using pregnancy as "an excuse for cheating women out of higher pay and positions," said Eleanor Smeal, president of the Feminist Majority.

But others said the ruling would hurt women. The decision will drive companies out of business because of the potential liability costs, said John Scully of the conservative Washington Legal Foundation.

"You're not going to have any greater equality in the workplace — you're going to have greater equality on the unemployment line," Scully said.

In Wednesday's decision, the high court said "concern for a woman's existing or potential offspring historically has been the excuse for denying women equal employment opportunities."

"Decisions about the welfare of future children must be left to the parents who conceive, bear, support and raise them rather than to the employers who hire those parents," the court said.

The justices had been told that at least 15 major corporations — including industrial giants such as General Motors, Monsanto and duPont — have fetal protection policies.

Wetherfield said women's opportunities for advancement at those companies will be increased, as will opportunities for women working at companies that were considering fetal protection policies.

NOW said the ruling prevents as many as 20 million jobs "from becoming sex-segregated and shut off to women."

Companies that voluntarily let pregnant women transfer from hazardous jobs will be able to continue doing so, Wetherfield of the NOW fund said.

For instance, if a pregnant woman requested a temporary transfer away from a computer job, a company could let her, as long as the same treatment was given to a male worker who requested a transfer for medical reasons, Wetherfield said.

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'Saddam was stupid' U.S. ambassador breaks silence

By MIKE FEINSLBER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — For months, April Glaspie had been Washington's mystery woman. Had the U.S. ambassador to Iraq really raised no objection when Saddam Hussein summoned her last July and threatened to invade his neighbor?

Had she told him, a week before the invasion, that the United States had "no opinion on Arab-Arab conflicts, like your border disagreement with Kuwait?"

Now she has had her say. In blunt, crisp and un-diplomatic language, she told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Wednesday that Saddam was a liar and his "so-called transcript" that quoted her conversation with him was "maliciously edited," an example of Iraqi "disinformation."

The Iraqis released the transcript in September and the State Department did not disavow it. To some, Miss Glaspie became the scapegoat.

Not so, said Miss Glaspie, 48, first American female ambassador to an Arab state and an expert on the region.

It was Saddam, not she, who was abject in that July 25 meeting, a week before he sent his troops and tanks across the border, she said.

At first, said Miss Glaspie, Saddam thought he could bluff.

But when the United States — against the advice of every Arab ally — stood up to him, warned him of its vital interests,

engaged in naval maneuvers with the United Arab Emirates and "acted like a superpower" he backed down, she said.

He was "stymied," she said. "He was flummoxed. ... He surrendered."

He told Miss Glaspie — according to that disputed transcript — that the United States was not the type of society that was prepared to lose 10,000 troops in a single battle.

She said he was desperate. He needed Kuwait's oil. He had overspent when oil was \$20 a barrel, saying he was sure the price would rise. It fell to \$14 in July.

But, if Saddam miscalculated, Miss Glaspie said, so did the United States.

"Our mistake was like that of every other government in the world: we did not realize that he was stupid," she said.

Angler gets 25-pound catfish

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Willie Walker of Deltona only caught one fish Wednesday evening, but it might be enough.

Walker, who fishes every day, brought in the 25½ pound channel catfish from the Sanford side of Lake Monroe, using large minnows using 10-pound test line. It took him 15 minutes, he said.

Lawson Snyder, at the Florida Game and Fish Commission office in Sanford said today. "The average size of channel catfish caught in this area runs from 4 to 8 pounds, but we've recently had some rather big ones brought in, especially in the Lake Harney area."

While Snyder said Walker's 25½ pounder was big, it is a far cry from the largest channel catfish caught in Florida. According to one report, issued in May of 1990, the state record for the largest fish of this kind brought in, was 44 pounds 8 ounces.



Willie Walker this morning with his big catch.

Jury weighs teacher's fate in 'murder'

Teen lover said
used as hit man

By LIZ TUCCI
Associated Press Writer

EXETER, N.H. — A jury today weighed whether a young high school teacher used her sexual hold over a student to get him and two buddies to murder her husband.

In closing arguments Wednesday, prosecutor Paul Maggottto said Pamela Smart got her "hook so deep into the hormones" of the teen-ager that he did her bidding.

Defense attorney Paul Twomey countered by placing full blame on the student, William Flynn, who has admitted killing Gregory Smart in May.

The jury deliberated for about two hours Wednesday. Deliberations were to resume today.

Smart, 23, is charged with conspiracy to commit murder and being an accomplice in the slaying. She could receive life in prison without parole.

During the trial, Flynn, 17, recounted a tale of seduction by the older woman. He said he lost his virginity to Smart at age 15 while watching a video of the steamy Mickey Rourke-Kim Basinger film "9½ Weeks."

Flynn said she later threatened to break off their relationship unless he killed her husband. The teen-ager said Smart wanted her husband dead because she feared losing their condominium and other belongings in a divorce.

Smart, however, testified she knew nothing of the plot and had already ended the affair. She blamed Flynn's anger over their breakup for the killing.

Secretly recorded tapes played during trial appeared to show that Smart knew about the murder plot, but she testified she was lying to conceal her affair with Flynn and to try to solve her 24-year-old husband's killing.

Flynn and two friends, Vance Lattime, 18, and Patrick Randall, 17, pleaded guilty to shooting to death Smart's husband at his home.

Smart, a media instructor, had met the teen-agers at Winnacunnet High School in Hampton, where she supervised video projects.

Sixteen-year-old Cecelia Pierce, Smart's student intern, wore a concealed tape recorder for police in July and talked with the teacher about the case.

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EDITORIALS

Bush's agenda

If our forces could win the ground war in 100 hours, then surely the Congress can pass this legislation in 100 days. Let that be a promise we make to the American people tonight.

Having issued this challenge to a joint session of Congress, President Bush now should use his enormous store of political capital to press for prompt passage of his domestic initiatives.

Success won't come easily, despite Mr. Bush's extraordinarily high standing in the polls. The Democratic leadership on Capitol Hill is likely to stall action on his proposals for as long as possible, fully aware that no president can sustain a 90 percent approval rating for long. That is why Mr. Bush must push for action now, when his political leverage is greatest.

The president struck the right note by declaring that his first priority, now that the Persian Gulf War is over, is to get the economy moving again.

A good place to begin is for Congress to cut the tax rate on capital gains, which would help stimulate economic growth.

Contrary to Democratic charges that such a cut would favor the rich, the main beneficiaries would be middle-class Americans. In reality, nearly 75 percent of all capital gains (profits from the sale of homes, stocks, bonds and other assets) is generated by persons whose annual income is less than \$50,000.

In addition, a capital gains cut would help American businesses become more competitive. In most other industrialized countries, the tax rate is far lower than in the United States.

Another good idea is the President's proposed tax breaks for family savings accounts and first-time home buyers. This would strengthen American families by allowing them to keep more of their income. And increased savings would bolster the economy.

A reinvigorated financial system also would improve the country's economic health. Accordingly, Congress should overhaul the antiquated laws governing banks.

The White House has proposed a plan that would restructure the deposit insurance system to protect taxpayers from bank failures, overhaul bank regulations and allow stronger banks the flexibility to compete with other financial institutions. It is time for Congress to bring America's financial system into the 21st century.

The president's anti-crime bill is needed to stem rise of drug-related violence.

Mr. Bush noted recently that "during the first three days of the (Gulf) ground offensive more Americans were killed in some American cities than on the entire Kuwait front." This is an American disgrace. Congress should approve the White House crime package, which includes extension of the death penalty to additional crimes, restricted appeals for death-row inmates and longer sentences for gun-related crimes.

The president also is correct to make parental choice the centerpiece of his educational reform package. Performance-based competition could be the catalyst for the educational excellence that is sought after but seldom attained in public schools.

With his unprecedented popularity, President Bush has a unique opportunity to win congressional approval of his domestic agenda. But he must move fast before the afterglow of the Persian Gulf victory fades into partisan bickering.

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CHUCK STONE

Fight crime — not innocent people

Philadelphia, the nation's birthplace of freedom, has turned into its morgue for equal justice.

In just one 12-hour period:
□ Two black men who had spent 22 months in jail for a murder they did not commit were released when the district attorney's office confessed in court to not having enough prosecutorial evidence.

□ A federal magistrate ordered a new trial for a black man after evidence in a 17-year-old murder case indicated that the assistant district attorney had systematically excluded blacks from the jury by keeping two "separate but equal" lists.

None of this came as a surprise. The Philadelphia district attorney who has just resigned to run for mayor sheepishly recently confessed to this columnist that he was guilty of pulling out his gun on two separate occasions and threatening to use it in a manner unrelated to protecting himself.

Such irresponsible conduct for Philadelphia prosecutors is normative. But it pales into obscurity compared to the behavior of an American Gestapo that masquerades in uniforms labeled Los Angeles police.

All DECENT Americans were horrified after witnessing on television the brutal beating of a

stopped speeding motorist by a group of L.A. cops.

For many Los Angeles residents, this was standard operating procedure. But this time, "L.A. Law" got caught on candid camera.

And how did that monomaniacal monopolist on morality, the police chief, respond? His critics were the same ones who opposed the use of military force in the Persian Gulf! A few more L.A. cop body-stomping, head-kicking incidents during arrests and their fascist-minded boss will be accusing critics of giving aid and comfort to the British during the Revolutionary War. That America is



The police beating horrified decent Americans.

plagued by a separate but equal criminal justice system is a PRIMA FACIE fact of life. Only the poor and minorities are denied the consistency of fairness.

It helps to explain why cops gun down young black men routinely without legitimate reasons, why blacks are busted more often than whites on narcotics charges, why blacks receive longer prison sentences than whites for the same crimes and why blacks outnumber whites on death row.

Unarguably, the criminal justice system is not perfect. But its crippling imperfections should not be allowed to alibi the rejection of President Bush's crime bill.

The president's crime has two problems: It doesn't go far enough, and it goes too far. A major obstacle to the bill's passage appears to be liberal opposition to the expansion of the death penalty for 30 more crimes, many of them drug-related.

How ironic for a government that has just concluded one of the most comprehensive destructions of human life in the history of civilization.

Equally ironic for the debate over the president's crime bill is a Senate Judiciary Committee report that indicts America as "the most violent and self-destructive nation on Earth."



JACK ANDERSON

Egypt working to improve its lot

CAIRO, Egypt — An ancient sprawling cemetery here is one of the most moving sights in the world. It is filled with the long-dead and with more than a million living people who have nowhere else to go.

The City of the Dead, as it is known, is more than 600 years old. From the outside it appears as a huge Third-World village with street after street lined with low buildings. Behind the buildings are tombs for the great and not-so-great of centuries past. The buildings rarely have roofs because the dead don't mind the rain and the living here can't afford comforts.

Egypt is a land without oil. Its per capita income is a paltry \$700 a year. Food is subsidized, so Egyptians can buy the essentials. It's a hand-to-mouth existence.

The best that someone in a lower, middle-class family can hope for is a two-room apartment. Those poorer than that find shelter

where they can. And that is why, of the 12 million people who call greater Cairo their home, 1.5 million have elected to live with the dead in their roofless shrines.

It could be a hotbed of dissent against President Hosni Mubarak, but the residents of the City of the Dead have not organized themselves to protest his policies, nor his side-by-side foray with the United States and other Arab nations against Iraq.

In a society known for corruption at the top, Mubarak is remarkably clean. "I've never heard a whiff about Mubarak himself being corrupt," one knowledgeable U.S. intelligence source told us.

Mubarak's predecessor, Anwar Sadat, was always the subject of whispering — how he had many villas, how he lived the high life relative to Egyptian standards, how he was out of touch with his people. But Mubarak lives in a modest house. His living room is about one-third the size of the office of the U.S. Ambassador in Cairo.

Saddam Hussein apparently didn't understand that side of Mubarak, because, before Saddam invaded Kuwait, he tried to bribe Mubarak to take his side. It started small, with an offer for Iraq to buy \$50 million worth of Egyptian wheat last July.

Then, according to highly sensitive U.S. intelligence reports, Saddam upped the ante to billions of dollars, which he suggested Mubarak could personally pocket. Then he sent his friend, Ali Abdullah Saleh, the president of Yemen, to Cairo to whisper that if Mubarak agreed that Kuwait was now a province of Iraq, Saddam would forgive the \$20 billion debt Egypt owed to Kuwait.

Mubarak was furious and sided squarely with the United States against the invasion. Poverty-stricken Egyptians might be forgiven if they differed with Mubarak on that decision. But dissent has been splintered and ineffective. One Western diplomat said rough polling results show as much as 85 percent support for Mubarak throughout the buildup and the war.

All this support doesn't come for free. The people of Egypt and their president expect some benefits from their partnership with America. The United States has already forgiven \$7 billion in Egyptian debt. Saudi Arabia is secretly talking about building manufacturing facilities in Egypt and forming partnerships with Egyptians in other enterprises that create jobs.

Mubarak dreams that some day, with enough help from the new alliance, his people won't have to live with the dead.

POSTAL GLITCHES — During Operation Desert Shield and Desert Storm, the lifeline of U.S. troops was, and still is, the mail. They love to get it from home. But getting letters back to the States is a model of American bureaucracy.



It could be a hotbed of dissent against President Hosni Mubarak.

ELLEN GOODMAN

Not even Utopia bars conflict

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — In the end, expelling Douglas Hann may have been the easy part. It's proving much harder to exorcise him. The ghost of this Big, Bad Man on Campus still casts a malevolent aura over the Ivy League quadrangles of Brown University.

Hann was the context and subtext for a Public Affairs Conference here last week on what has come to be called "that speech" on campus. Does a student have a right to cast a racial epithet or a sexual slur, to wave a Confederate flag or wear a Swastika? Does a university have the right to enforce a code of community behavior?

All the questions were in the conference air. What happens when the right of one person to say whatever he wants conflicts with the right of another to be free from harassment? What happens when free speech comes up against community values?

These lofty matters were not at the front of Hann's besotted mind last fall when he celebrated his 21st birthday — the entry into mature manhood — by getting sloshed and yelling expletives and epithets in the quad. His equal opportunity tirade managed to encompass blacks, Jews and homosexuals: or, rather, "niggers," "Jews" and "faggots."

This was not Hann's first experience with boozey bigotry. A year earlier, his sentence for such misbehavior was to attend a race relations class and counseling for possible alcohol abuse. The lessons, need we note, didn't take.

A two-time loser, Hann was permanently expelled last month out of Brown and into the media spotlight. If Hann had been dismissed merely on the grounds of being a drunken and disorderly lout, few but his fraternity brothers would have missed him. But he was also cast asunder for breaking a code that prohibits "inappropriate, abusive, threatening or demeaning actions based on race, religion, gender, handicap, ethnicity, national origin or sexual orientation."

Vartan Gregorian, the efflu and engaging president of Brown University emphasizes the word "actions." He protested many times during the evening conference that his school had punished the student's behavior, not his speech.

This is an interesting distinction for sophists. But our pal Doug's action was screaming in the courtyard. His outrageous behavior was accomplished with his mouth. So the question remains whether this university, or about a hundred others, should have codes that punish students for what they say.

Frankly, I didn't find this as easy a call as some of my other free-speech panelists. There is a time when one person's freedom to say anything he wishes can inhibit another's freedom to participate in the same class or

community, or to say anything at all. Imagine sharing a class with someone calling you "faggot?" The First Amendment can collide with the Fourteenth. Free speech can inhibit equality.

There are times when speech is as damaging as a punch in the nose. The notion that sticks and stones are more lethal than names doesn't sit well with what we know of psychology. The mind takes blows as painful as the body. "Nigger" hurts.

The cure isn't to decide which is more important, free speech or equality, but to find some balance. And balance depends on weighing the amount of harm done in each incident. The harm done by gagging the free exchange. The harm done by the specific insult, threat, abuse.

Because of the need for a case-by-case balancing act, codes don't work. They are either unnecessary as in the case of Doug the Drunken Lout. Or they are too uniform. They are either intimidating. Or useless. Indeed Mary Rouse, who administers such a code at the University of Wisconsin went to great lengths to tell the Brown gathering how rarely it's implemented.

When thinking about codes, it's important to consider the campus as well as the Constitution. What I have witnessed is not so much contentiousness but an uneasy peace — and quiet.

Blame it on politically correct repression — the whipping dog of the moment — but there is little real conversation around issues of race and gender. There is mostly silence, occasionally broken by epithets hurled across the emptiness.

Confederate flags are hung at Harvard and T-shirts are printed with women's butts at Emory. Students who are unable to deal personally with their own classmates ask the university to write codes to fight their battles and make the campus Utopia.

Not even the Utopia bars conflict. What is needed on campus is more speech not less. At Brown these days they are at least talking about talking. It's the legacy of a most unlikely and uncivil donor: Douglas Hann.

Doug, old man, don't drink to that.

(C)1991 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.



This was not his first experience with boozey bigotry.

SCC offers 'cook's tour' of playwright Beckett

Last of cultural series staged 7 p.m. tonight

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole Community College's series on post-modern literature, theatre and film will present an evening of works by Samuel Beckett tonight beginning at 7 p.m.

Beckett, best known for his existential play "Waiting for Godot," was, until his death recently, always on the cutting edge of contemporary theatre. Beckett was Irish, but wrote most of his works in France where he was more readily accepted for his avant-garde style.

He was a groundbreaker in the contemporary theatre for 25 years," said Lisa Stokes, a Humanities professor at SCC who is in charge of the event tomorrow night. "Still he is being contested in the universities."

Stokes said the mission of the post-modern series, as that of the college is to "involve the community in intellectually stimulating cultural events."

Beckett's works, she said, are funny, full of puns and make a game of words.

"He's really quite funny," Stokes said. "Because Beckett is what Stokes describes as 'approachable,'" she believes the community will enjoy the retrospective of his works that will be presented on Thursday.

The Sidney Homan Players from the University of Florida will be performing bits and pieces of

several Beckett plays.

"It will be a sort of cook's tour of the works of Samuel Beckett," Stokes said.

Sidney Homan is considered an expert on Beckett and his plays as well as the work of William Shakespeare.

While in the Central Florida area for the work at Seminole Community College, he will be doing some things with the Orlando Shakespeare Festival as well.

Stokes said that Homan involves the audience in his performances in a very real way.

"Not only are they involved intellectually," she said, "he takes them from the audience and gets them into the plays."

She said that two members of the audience will be chosen to perform one of Beckett's "mini-scale plays," a play that is only three or four pages in

length.

Throughout the evening, Homan will provide a running commentary telling of his experiences in performing Beckett's work.

He once did a tour of Florida prisons in which he performed "Waiting for Godot."

"This is a play in which two characters are waiting for a third character who never shows up," Stokes said. "He was performing it for people who are doing nothing but waiting. He will relate that experience."

To round out the evening, a student and a professor of music from the college will perform various pieces of French music, including some by Debussy, a favorite of Beckett's.

The Beckett retrospective will take place in the fine arts concert hall on Thursday at 7 p.m. It is free and open to the public.

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Sports

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■ Comics, Page 6B

B

IN BRIEF

J.V. BASEBALL

Oviedo rolls by DeLand

OVIDEO — Chris Stokes hit two doubles while Todd Bellhorn and winning pitcher Lee Reynolds each hit one double to key Oviedo's 8-5 win over DeLand Wednesday afternoon.

Reynolds, who also hit a single, struck out eight and walked just one while allowing seven hits. He threw under 80 pitches in his seven-inning, complete game performance.

Tim Slavik, Danny Sweat and Lou Traeger each had one single. Lead-off hitter Mike Ruglenius scored two runs and stole three bases.

Oviedo, 4-10, will play Friday at Winter Park.

DeLand	000	021	3	—	3	7	3
Oviedo	200	020	3	—	8	8	4
Bordeaux, Baker (3) and Wright, Reynolds and Baker, WP — Reynolds (3). LP — Bordeaux, 2B — DeLand, Barnard; Oviedo, Stokes (2), Bellhorn, Reynolds, 3B — DeLand, Baden, HR — None. Records — Oviedo 4-10.							

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Missouri sneaks by UCF

ORLANDO — Missouri, 11-2, got a two-run single from second baseman Bill Mondrella in the bottom of the ninth inning to defeat the University of Central Florida 4-3 in a Dr. Pepper UCF Classic contest played at the UCF Baseball Complex Wednesday night.

The loss ended a nine-game win streak for the Knights, 22-8.

Trailing 3-1 going into the bottom of the ninth, the Tigers loaded the bases with none out, cutting the Knights' lead to 3-2 on a passed ball. Mondrella then singled to left, scoring the tying and winning runs.

The Knights jumped to a 2-0 lead by scoring single runs in the third and fifth innings. Third baseman Ernest Rodriguez had an RBI single in the third while his twin brother Eric, the Knights' left fielder, had a run-scoring single in the fifth.

In the day's opening game, Bradley defeated Princeton 6-4.

The Knights play Bradley this evening at 7 p.m. Missouri and Princeton will play at 1 p.m.

No. 1 FSU keeps playing

TALLAHASSEE — Three Florida State pitchers combined to strike out 13 while allowing only four hits to lead the top-ranked Seminoles to a 9-0 win over Northern Iowa Wednesday.

Florida State won its 14th straight game and improved its 1991 record to 24-3 while Northern Iowa remains winless at 0-10.

Bryan Harris, 2-0, picked up the victory for FSU with six strikeouts in five innings of work.

Gators sweep Massachusetts

GAINESVILLE — Florida's Kevin Polcovich collected three hits and scored twice to pace Florida's 7-2 first-game win over Massachusetts in a double-header Wednesday night.

The Gators (14-11, 1-1) swept the first game against the Minutemen (1-6). They scored four runs in the fifth inning and added two more in the sixth to pick up their win.

Rob Bonnano (2-1) earned the win in relief of Marc Valdes, who hurled the first four innings for the Gators.

Ron Scott (3-1) pitched five innings in the second game to lead Florida to a 5-1 victory.

Minnesota blanks No. 5 Miami

CORAL GABLES — Minnesota halted No. 5 Miami's nine-game winning streak with a shutout 9-0 win Wednesday night.

Ryan Lefebvre's bases-loaded sacrifice fly scored Greg Johnson, who started the rally with a one-out single to snap the streak. Brent Gates' three-run homer capped the outburst — the most runs allowed by Miami in an inning. Gates was two-for-five with three RBIs.

Scott Bakum (2-1) earned the win, tossing nine frames of six-hit ball. He walked two and struck out five.

Minnesota got five hits in the second inning off loser Ryan Karp (2-2).

BASKETBALL

Indiana rallies by Heat

INDIANAPOLIS — Reggie Miller scored 27 points, including 8 in a row during a crucial fourth-quarter stretch, as Indiana defeated the Miami Heat 117-107 on Wednesday night.

Indiana trailed 95-92 with 10:50 left in the game when LaSalle Thompson hit one free throw. Micheal Williams made a layup and Vern Fleming hit three consecutive layups, all on fast breaks after steals, to give the Pacers a 101-95 lead with 7:55 left.

Miller then put on a one-man show as he scored Indiana's next eight points to give the Pacers a 109-103 advantage with 3:42 left.

Glen Rice led the Heat with 31 points, and Sherman Douglas added 20.

Compiled from wire and staff reports.



BEST BETS ON TV

BASKETBALL
8 and 10:30 p.m. — WCPX 6, College, NCAA Tournament, (L)

Complete listing on Page 2B

SAC race heating up

Front-running Lake Brantley beats Tribe

By PHIL SMITH
Herald Correspondent

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Bret Black and Mike Hammer combined on a five-hitter to lead the Lake Brantley Patriots to a 3-2 victory over the Seminole Fighting Seminoles Wednesday evening in a Seminole Athletic Conference baseball game at Patriot Field.

The victory, coupled with Lake Mary's 3-1 win over Lake Howell (see related story), puts Lake Brantley alone in first place in the SAC standings. The Patriots, 8-6 overall, are 5-1 in the SAC, a half-game ahead of Lake Howell and Oviedo (both 5-2).

"Everytime we play Seminole its always a tight game and tonight was no exception," said Lake Brantley Coach Mike Smith. "We played a great defensive game, especially our third baseman Gary Czachowski. He made a couple of plays that took them out of an

□ See First, Page 2B

Seminole	000	200	0	—	2	3	3
Lake Brantley	003	000	0	—	3	3	0
Eltonhead and Freeman, Black, Hammer (7) and Sims, WP — Black (3). LP — Eltonhead (4). Save — Hammer (1), DP — Seminole 1, 2B — Seminole, D. Eckstein, R. Eckstein, 3B — None, HR — None, Records — Seminole 4-11, 0-7 SAC; Lake Brantley 8-6, 3-1 SAC.							



Chris Jackson struck out five and walked four while pitching a two-hitter Wednesday to help Lake Mary beat Lake Howell in a Seminole Athletic Conference contest.

Rams drop Hawks into second place

From staff reports

WINTER PARK — Neill James used a sacrifice fly and a single to drive in Chris Haney with a pair of runs Wednesday afternoon to help Lake Mary knock off host Lake Howell 3-1 in a Seminole Athletic Conference baseball game.

The victory, Lake Mary's fourth in its last five games, knocked Lake Howell out of first place in the conference standings. Lake Brantley, a 3-2 winner over Seminole Wednesday (see related story) is 5-1 in the SAC. Lake Howell (9-3 overall) and Oviedo are tied for second at 5-2. Lake Mary (7-6 overall) is 4-3 in the conference while Lyman has a 3-3 SAC mark.

Lake Mary took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first inning when Haney doubled, moved to third on T.J. Hamilton's single and scored on James' sacrifice fly. Lake Howell tied the score in the bottom of the first as Mervyl Melendez walked, went to third on Bobby Coleman's single and scored on Jonathan Ball's fielder's choice.

Haney put the Rams ahead to stay when he scored in the third inning. After reaching second on a two-base error and advancing to third on a ground ball by Hamilton, Haney scored on James' single.

Lake Mary added an insurance run in the fifth. Chris Barfield walked and went all the way to second on a wild pitch on ball four. After Haney singled him to third, Barfield came home on Hamilton's sacrifice fly to center field.

Chris "Bulldog" Jackson (3-2) made the lead stand

□ See Second, Page 2B

Lake Mary	101	010	0	—	3	5	2
Lake Howell	100	000	0	—	1	3	2
Jackson and Haney, E. Melendez and Coleman, WP — Jackson (3). LP — Melendez (3-1), 2B — Lake Mary, Haney, Marthis, 3B — None, HR — None. Records — Lake Mary 7-6, 4-3; Lake Howell 9-3, 5-2.							

SCC explodes by Lake City

By PHIL SMITH
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Blane Barroso went 4-for-5 with two RBI and three runs scored to lead Seminole Community College to a 14-4 victory over the Lake City Community College Timberwolves Wednesday afternoon at Raider Field.

"I've been working on closing my stance in batting practice," said Barroso. "I'm getting a better look at the ball now and hitting it real well."

Dacks Rodriguez and Chad Epperson each belted a two-run home run, contributing to a 16-hit attack that helped the Raiders improve their overall record to 7-14 and 4-8 in the North Central Conference.

SCC jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning when Jack Niles led off with a walk and Barroso singled. Epperson followed with a run scoring grounder before Rodriguez homered to deep left-center field.

"It was really a pretty good pitch," said

□ See Raiders, Page 2B

Lake City CC	000	000	00	—	4	6	3
Seminole CC	202	012	24	—	14	16	0
Winkle, Hewell (4), Birchler (7) and Clark, Sarnaco, Ahoji (4) and Luciano, WP — Ahoji (1). LP — Winkle (2). DP — None, 2B — LCCC, Roosa; SCC, Barroso, 3B — SCC, Rodriguez, HR — SCC, Rodriguez (3), Epperson (5), Records — LCCC 6-9, 4-6 North Central Conference; SCC 7-14, 4-8 NC.							



Dacks Rodriguez (No. 1) homered and tripled for SCC Wednesday.



Rollins tennis coach honored

Fred Battenfield (left), Rollins College Sports Information Director looks on as Marilyn Roofner (center), Orlando representative of the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness, presents Norm Copeland with a certificate for winning his 600th career match.

The Rollins coach, in his 36th season, is the all-time winningest NCAA Division II tennis coach and has led the Tars to the NCAA national tournament 22 straight years. Copeland, who won his 600th match against Flagler Feb. 15, 1989, is 652-192 at Rollins.

Photo courtesy Rollins College Sports Information Department

Willis leads Greyhounds past Deltona

By DEAN SMITH
Herald sports writer

LONGWOOD — Susan Willis got out of her sick bed to toss a seven-hitter and help her own cause at the plate with a home run and two triples as the Lyman Greyhounds tripped the Deltona Wolves 12-7 in a girls' high school softball game Wednesday afternoon.

"Susan Willis pitched just a great game," said Lyman coach Pat Topper. "She's been very ill but came to play anyway. She also got her first strike out of the year."

Lyman used the long ball — seven of the 15 hits went for extra bases — to improve its season record to 4-3. The Greyhounds will be back in action today when they travel to Red Bug Park to play Oviedo in a Seminole Athletic Conference game starting at 3:30 p.m. The junior varsity will also play starting at 4:30 p.m.

"It was an awesome performance," said Topper of her team. "We hit the ball very well and

□ See Lyman, Page 2B

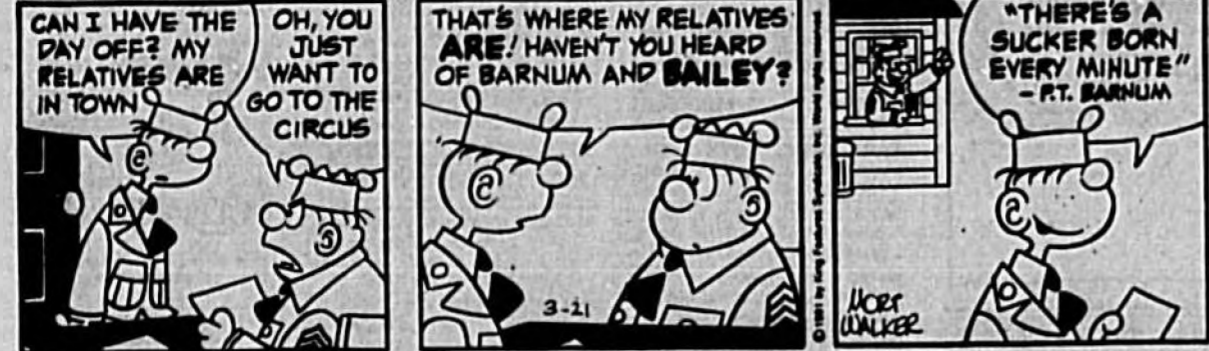
Deltona	200	000	0	—	7	7	4
Lyman	422	201	0	—	12	15	3
Steele and Leason, Willis and Acery, WP — Willis (4-3), LP — Steele (2-0), 1B — Lyman 2 (Farston, Bishop), 3B — Lyman 2 (Willis 2, Bishop), HR — Lyman 2 (Willis, Scranton), Records — Deltona 2-12; Lyman 4-3.							

BLONDIE



by Chic Young

BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

PEANUTS



by Charles M. Schulz

ECK & MECK



by Howie Schneider

TUMBLEWEEDS



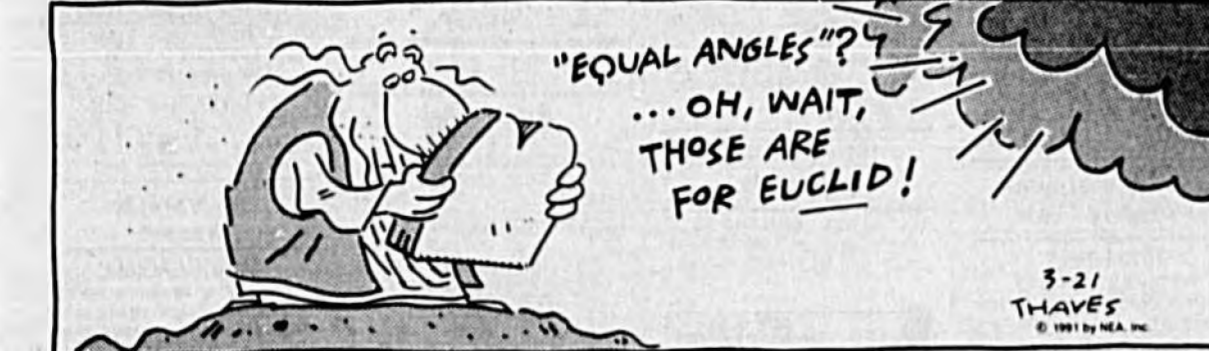
by T.K. Ryan

ARLO AND JANIS



by Jimmy Johnson

FRANK AND ERNEST



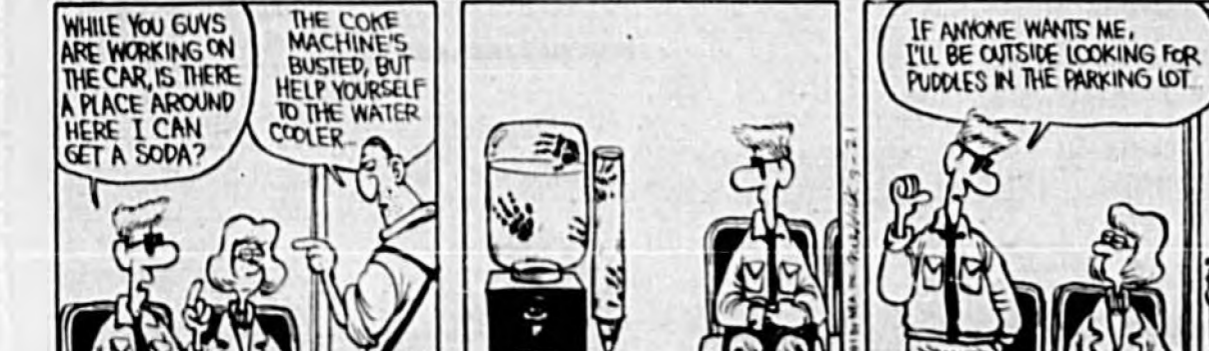
by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

ROBOTMAN



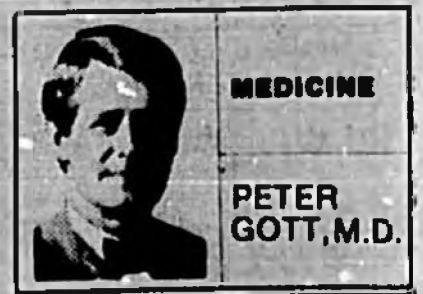
by Jim Meddick

Is the tendency to cancer inherited?

DEAR DR. GOTT: Are some people more genetically susceptible to lung cancer than others...

cancer. Thus, heart disease seems to run in the male lineage of my family...

However, because of my mother's affliction, I stopped smoking cigarettes and try to avoid known carcinogens.



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

smoking cigarettes and try to avoid known carcinogens.

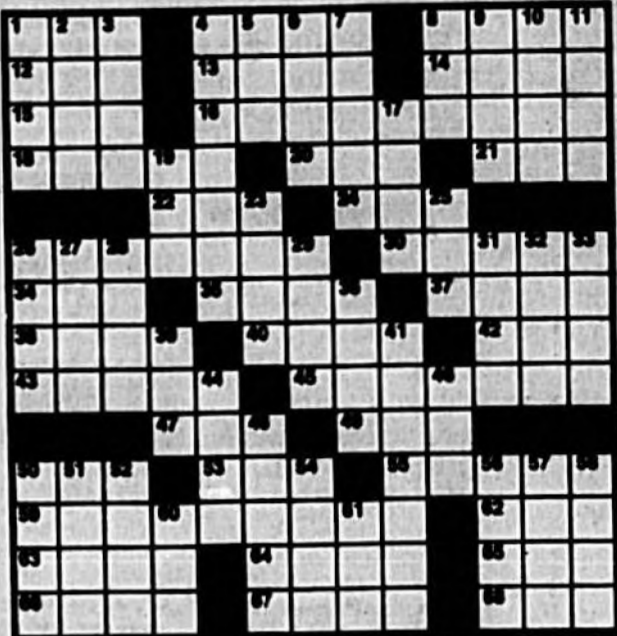
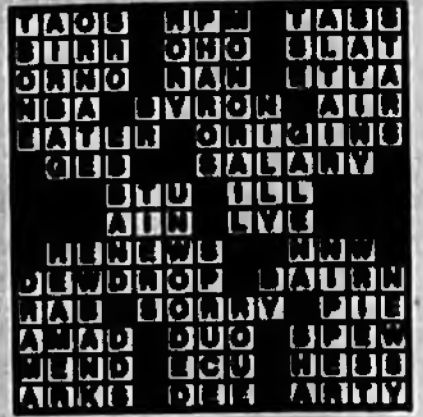
ACROSS

- 1 Electrical unit, 4 Pool, 8 Golf goals, 12 Peppercorn's friend Olive...

DOWN

- 1 Mothers, 2 Sacred song, 3 Vegetable, 43 Strict, 45 A famous Greek...

Answer to Previous Puzzle



DEAR READER: You raise a question that has fascinated doctors for years: Is a predisposition to cancer inherited?

However, modern epidemiological studies certainly suggest that a tendency to cancer is inherited. That is, if most of your immediate family died of malignancies...

Heart disease also seems to have a genetic predisposition, but remember that if we live long enough, we're bound to get cancer or heart disease...

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby
Everyone is told not to play immediately after the dummy is tabled. But even experts do not always take this excellent advice.

Place your thumbs over the East-West cards and decide how you would play in five clubs when the spade king is led...

This hand was played during the Cap Gemini Panda World Top Tournament in the Netherlands last January. One East-West pair scored plus 790 in four spades doubled...

The other five North-South pairs were in five clubs. When West was on lead, a diamond would have defeated the contract immediately...

declarer. If you make the reasonable assumption that you will lose two diamonds, your 11 tricks must come by way of five trumps, two top hearts, two established diamonds and two spade ruffs in dummy...

The correct play is to ruff the spade lead high in the dummy. Next cross to hand with a trump, ruff another spade high, cash the A-K of hearts, discarding the last spade, the draw trumps...

The same play works if North is the declarer and East leads the queen of spades. One anonymous expert ended with egg on his face...

BRIDGE hand analysis showing North, South, West, and East cards and dealer information.

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osof
YOUR BIRTHDAY
March 22, 1991

You may feel a resurgence of strong desires for more independence in the year ahead. You'll find ways to do your own thing without being selfish in the process.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Doing things your own way has its benefits today, but they won't be worth much if you alienate others in the process...

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The negative effects of a past experience might dominate your thinking today and instead of starting a new arrangement with a clean slate...

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone you presently feel is just pretending to be a friend isn't really as bad as you think...

just pretending to be a friend isn't really as bad as you think. This individual has many of the same faults and virtues you do.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There's a possibility that you will not fully achieve all you set out to do today, because of inclinations to go off on tangents when success is within reach...

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Caution and self-doubt are not similar, although you may think so today. Be on guard where necessary, but still have hope in your heart.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could get in trouble today if you tell your mate you're going to do one thing and then do just the opposite...

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're a capable person, but today you might get involved in a task that is beyond your abilities...

AGNITUDE (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A friend with whom you've been having difficulties lately cannot be handled emotionally. You must try to reach this person logically...

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Even though you and your mate may have some disagreements today, they can readily be resolved...

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're not likely to suffer from a lack of good intentions today. Where you might come up short, however, is in your ability to fulfill them...

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be careful not to squander your resources today, be they emotional or material. There is a probability you might not manage these two areas with your usual prudence...

abilities. Your ego might not let you find a way to wiggle out.

AGNITUDE (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A friend with whom you've been having difficulties lately cannot be handled emotionally. You must try to reach this person logically...

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Even though you and your mate may have some disagreements today, they can readily be resolved. The only thing that would be unpardonable is a deliberately broken promise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're not likely to suffer from a lack of good intentions today. Where you might come up short, however, is in your ability to fulfill them...

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be careful not to squander your resources today, be they emotional or material. There is a probability you might not manage these two areas with your usual prudence...

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by Leonard Starr

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