

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908
86th Year, No. 235 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Defending the crown

SANFORD — The Sunnland Corporation Red Sox earned a return to the Sanford Recreation Little Major Baseball League City Championships with a 10-0 victory over the Rinker Materials Dodgers Saturday morning.
See Page 1B

People

How to grow backyard citrus

In the gardening column today, John L. Jackson Jr., multi county citrus agent, tell readers all about the planting and caring for backyard citrus.
See Page 3B.

BRIEFS

Arrest made in child abuse case

SANFORD — Sanford police arrested Robert Thomas School, 22, of 611 Park Ave., yesterday afternoon. According to Investigator Arthur Barnes, School reportedly struck a 17 month old baby after the child spilled a glass of water. Police said the child's face was swollen and there were bruises on her legs. School was reportedly baby sitting with the child at the time, and lived with the child's mother.

Police Commander Dennis Whitmire said School has been charged with aggravated child abuse at the present time, but the case is still under investigation.

Lake Mary police to get cars

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary City Commission has approved purchase of two 1994 Ford Crown Victoria police vehicles and one 1994 Ford Ranger for Code Enforcement. The two police cars had been planned to be included in next year's budget, but Police Chief Richard Beary told the commission the present cars have exceeded the 100,000 mile limit, and would need costly maintenance in order to continue their operation into next year. The money for the purchase will be taken from the Vehicle Replacement Fund, with \$27,933.70 for the police cars, and \$10,053 for the Code Enforcement vehicle.

The request was approved by a unanimous vote of the City Commission during this past Thursday's commission meeting.

Principals may change schools

On Tuesday night the Seminole County school board is expected to make some changes in the principalships of several county elementary schools.

The district periodically shifts principals from one school to another in order to keep principals from spending too many years in one location.

The principals who are expected to move to new locations are:

- Sherrill Casey from Lake Mary Elementary School in Lake Mary to English Estates Elementary School in Fern Park.
- Frances Duvall from Eastbrook Elementary School in Winter Park to Winter Springs Elementary School in Winter Springs.
- Gloria Oracek from Geneva Elementary School in Geneva to Lake Mary Elementary School in Lake Mary.
- Glora Staats from Forest City Elementary School in Altamonte Springs to Altamonte Elementary School in Altamonte Springs.
- Betty Stanley from English Estates Elementary School in Fern Park to Eastbrook Elementary School in Winter Park.

Winning ticket in Homestead

TALLAHASSEE — One winning ticket — from Homestead — was bought for Saturday's Florida Lotto drawing and is worth \$7 million, lottery officials said Sunday.

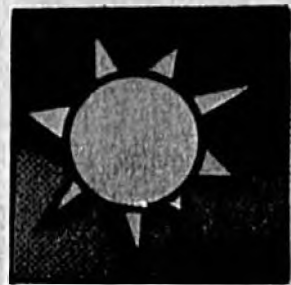
The winning numbers for Saturday were 25-26-31-43-45-47. The Lotto jackpot for next Saturday is estimated at \$7 million.

From staff and wire reports

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Summer temps return



Sunny. High in the mid to upper 80s. Wind northwest 5 to 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Transportation future

Sanford to hear predictions up to year 2050

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Sanford City Commission will get a glimpse of Central Florida's transportation future tonight. The Economic Development Commission of Mid-Florida will present its predictions before a work session meeting this afternoon.

Although the plan depicts this area of Central Florida as having an outstanding land transportation system, the EDC says it is being stalled by a lack of funding.

EDC member Bryan Gaines, of Disney Development Company, is slated to give the commissioners a 20-minute video on the surface

transportation through the year 2015 and beyond.

Last week, EDC's Keith F. Blanden, of Florida Power Corporation, released a written report pointing out the major parts of the presentation.

Sanford and Seminole County are contained within what is presently listed as the Orlando Metropolitan Area, along with Orange and Osceola Counties. Lake County is now being added to the area, with the expectation that Volusia, Polk and Brevard Counties will be included by the year 2040.

Between now and then, the EDC is predicting the following:

• Travel by personal vehicles will still be the preferred mode of transportation for most of the population.

• The EDC's highway plan proposes a network of three, concentric beltways or circumferential expressways within the greater Orlando urban area.

• Within 50 years, these expressways will connect additional communities of Haines City/Lakeland, Clermont, Eustis, Deltona/Deland and St. Cloud.

• The plan includes an inner-loop, realized by the completion of John Young Parkway as an arterial roadway, and the conversion of S.R. 436 to an urban expressway from Interstate 4 in Altamonte Springs to the Orlando International Airport.

• Completion of the Eastern GreenWay will

See Future, Page 5A

First United Methodist Laywoman of the Year



Herald Photo by Doris Dietrich

Carole Pegram (from left), Mabel Chapman and the Rev. Clifford Melvin at the Pentecost Thomas, Laywoman of the Year, Pamela Hale Sunday celebration.

Thomas: Closest thing to a saint church will ever see

By DONIS DIETRICH AND SUSAN WENNER
Herald Columnists

SANFORD — Mabel Chapman Thomas was modestly overwhelmed on Pentecost Sunday at the First United Methodist Church of Sanford when she was named Laywoman of the Year.

But the coveted and prestigious honor came as no surprise to the congregation where

Thomas has been a member for about 72 years. A longtime church member, Boyd Coleman, said, "She (Thomas) is the closest thing to a saint this church will ever see."

Pamela Hale, chairman of the administrative board at the church who presided over the ceremony, commented on Thomas and her award. "The reason that she was given the award was because of her lifelong service to the church."
See Laywoman, Page 5A

SCC seeks to simplify articulation

By VICKI DeBORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Transferring college credits from a community college to a four-year university shouldn't be that difficult a task.

Sometimes, however, the credits don't transfer and courses have to be needlessly retaken. That's what Dr. Travis Spaulding, articulation

officer at Seminole Community College, is trying to help the students there avoid.

"We want to make the transition from Seminole Community College to a four-year institution an easy one," Spaulding said.

Community colleges can enter into agreements with colleges and universities that make the transfer of credits (articulation) simpler.

As a result, every one of the state's nine public four-year institutions and almost all the private four-year schools, have entered into articulation agreements with SCC.

"Stetson has been steadfastly refusing to enter into an agreement with us," Spaulding said.

Recently, SCC and Webster University in Altamonte Springs entered into an articulation agreement.
See Transition, Page 5A

Woman needs help in burying bones

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Since discovering bone fragments on the surface of an historic Indian mound recently, two Sanford women have launched an all out effort to properly rebury the remains and see the mound maintained.

Karen Prince is convinced the bones she found on top of the soil at a mound off Cameron Avenue are human. Prince went to the site about two weeks ago after hearing that an archaeologist had discovered a skull fragment there.

"I was talking to my girlfriend (Daria Calone) and said, 'something is wrong. There is no

reason a bone fragment should be on top of the soil."

She was amazed to discover bone fragments lying on the soil near the road at the base of the mound.

"I bent over and just brushed away some leaves near where the car was parked and they were all on the base of the mound," Prince recalled. "almost in the road, like 10 or 12 pieces."

The next day, she returned with her husband. "I wanted to show my husband and he bent down and picked up another 15 or 20 pieces just out of one spot. I'm saying there are so many pieces in a one square foot area, what does this whole mound

See Bones, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Bone fragments found at Indian mound.

POLICE BRIEFS

DUI, four other counts

A Lakeland man stopped for speeding in Lake Mary about 1 a.m. Saturday faces four traffic charges and a charge for threatening the arresting officer.

Carl Wesley David, 34, 2741 Kelby Avenue, Lakeland was charged with driving under the influence, attaching tag not assigned, no motor vehicle registration, driving while license suspended and corruption by threat after a traffic stop on Rhinehart Road.

A Lake Mary officer clocked David's vehicle at 60 in a 45 mph zone on Rhinehart Road and observed the vehicle go off the road twice before sliding to a stop at the Lake Mary intersection. The man refused sobriety tests after the officer detected the odor of alcohol. Computer checks revealed David's license was suspended and the tag was assigned to another vehicle. David threatened and used profanity at the officer. He was arrested and taken to jail.

Arrested for obstruction

A Sanford woman was arrested by city police after she refused to leave while a search warrant was being served.

Cassandra Fuller, 36, 111 Academy Ave., was arrested for obstructing the execution of a search warrant. Agents of the Sanford Police special investigations unit were serving a warrant at 10 William Clark Court, when the report states, Fuller entered, screaming "what is going on here." Police explained they were serving a warrant and asked her to leave but she refused.

"She became loud and combative and was arrested," according to the report.

Burglary suspect arrested

Samuel Raines Sr., 33, 2316 Airport Blvd., Sanford, was arrested by Sanford Police for burglary and grand theft Friday night.

Police investigated an alarm at an auto shop in the 2200 block of Old Lake Mary Road/Greenwood. They found a suspected point of entry through an exhaust fan and waited for the subject to exit. Raines attempted to exit through doors on the northside of the building but was unable to because patrol cars were blocking them.

Police ordered the suspect to exit as he had entered. Raines was carrying a bag with a speaker and three air bag units for cars in a canvas bag, according to the police report.

Grand theft charged

A man who claims he borrowed his friend's car without permission faces a grand theft charge.

William Forrest Ham, 25, 2878 Garden Drive, Sanford, was arrested by sheriff's deputies after his friend said he would prosecute Ham for taking a red Corvette for a drive.

The car owner said he had never let Ham borrow the car and he does not permit anyone to even drive the car, the police report stated.

Drug arrest after quarrel

Jamie Nathaniel Reeves, 18, 142 Burns Ave., Longwood, was arrested by sheriff's deputies after investigating a domestic violence/battery complaint from his girlfriend.

The couple argued and the woman claimed he pushed her when she attempted to stop him from throwing items around the house, according to the deputies. The pair live in a house owned by Reeves' mother. The youth was located and consented to a search of a bag containing his belongings. Reeves was also arrested for possession of controlled substances (LSD) acid stamps, an outstanding warrant for him to appear on a driving while license is suspended/revoked (DWLSR) and domestic violence battery. He bond was set at \$300.

Petit theft arrest

Irvin Richard Beveritt, 65, 46 Seminole Gardens, Sanford, was arrested Friday afternoon by Sanford Police at 5th and Olive streets for possession of a stolen license tag and driving with a suspended license. The tag was reported stolen in December 1993.

Inmates in trouble

Two inmates at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility were arrested for having contraband at the jail.

Dexter Lowell Fairlough, 23, 456 Spanish Trace Drive, Altamonte Springs and Christopher Clark, 20, 180 Pineview Drive, Oviedo, both face charges stemming from an incident Friday and are scheduled to appear for arraignment June 9.

Fairlough is serving nine weekends in jail on a battery and possession of controlled substance charge. Clark worked as an outside trustee.

Friday, as the inmates were lined up to be taken to their cells, a corrections officer saw Clark hand Fairlough some white tissue paper, according to jail records. When he saw they were being watched, Clark took the paper back and threw it in a wastebasket, the report continues. The item was removed from the wastebasket and the tissue contained matches, a rolling paper and a green leafy substance which tested positive as marijuana.

Possession of contraband is a third degree felony. Clark was taken off trustee duty and returned to a cell block.

Arrest for suspended license

Timothy Mark Marowski, 28, 330 Upsala Road, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police for driving with a suspended license and resisting without violence Friday after a traffic stop on SR 40A.

The suspect gave police a birth certificate and North Carolina hunting license in the name of Timothy Mark George. He had no license under the name George. However, a check under Marowski revealed he had suspended North Carolina and New York licenses.

Strong Arm Robbery Arrest

David Lee Prince, 26, 114 Lindsey Way, Sanford, was arrested for burglary to an occupied dwelling and strong arm robbery after an incident May 1. Prince allegedly entered a home on Countryside Drive in Longwood and attempted to take a gold chain from a sleeping man's neck. The man awoke and chased the suspect into the garage when the pair wrestled. The victim ripped off the suspect's shirt which contained his Florida driver license. The suspect fled. Prince turned himself in at the jail Friday and was arrested.

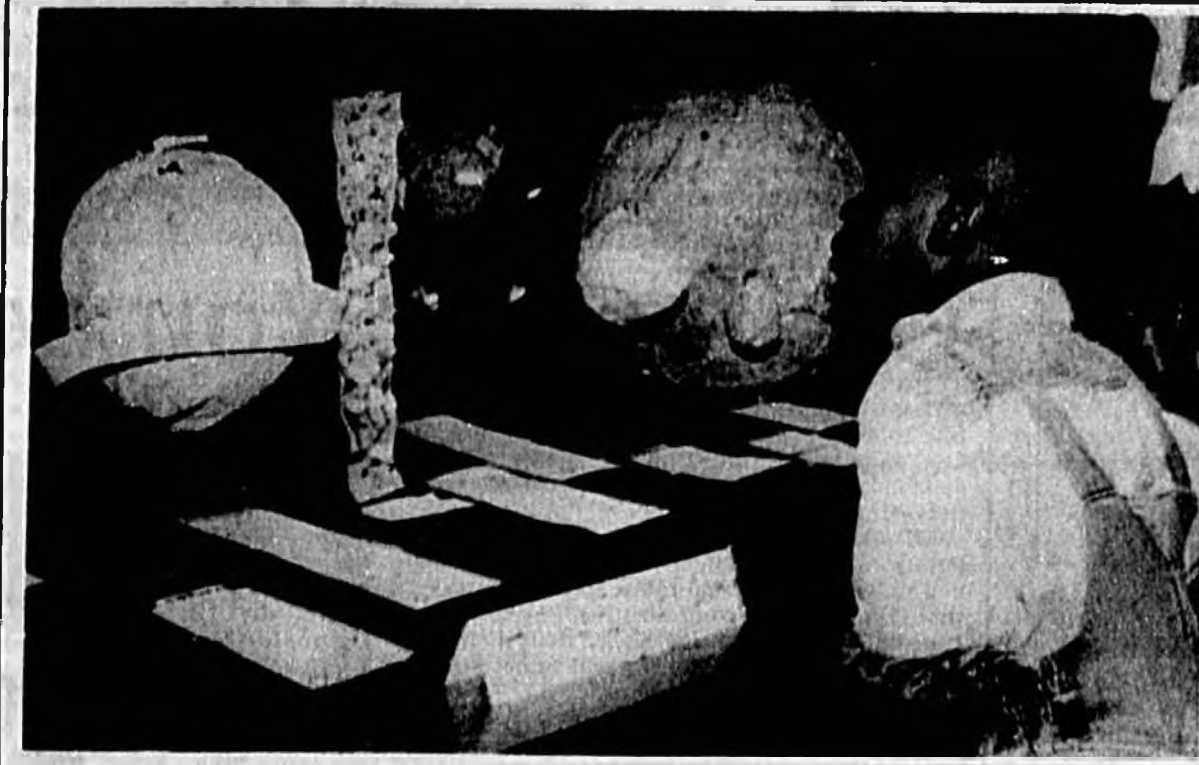
Accident yields arrest

Jere M. Pearson, 30, 3202 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford, was arrested for driving with a revoked license, careless driving and violation of child restraint after a traffic accident in an Sanford apartment complex parking lot Friday.

During the accident investigation by Sanford police, a computer check showed Pearson's license had been suspended five times and revoked once. The officer noticed Pearson's three-year-old son on the car's front seat without any type of restraint and cited the driver, the report states. Pearson was arrested and taken to jail.

Drug paraphernalia

James Lewis Platt, 41, 127 Yale Drive, Sanford, was arrested Saturday morning by Sanford police for possession of drug paraphernalia. An officer observed two men talking and saw one hurry off. The officer drove around the block then returned and asked Platt about the incident. He consented to a search of his bag, according to the police report, and a homemade smoking device and small scissors were found.



'I see the moon, the moon sees me'

Travis Howell, 5, takes a close look at the solar system that was created by the fourth and fifth graders at Goldsboro Elementary School. The display was made for the school's curriculum fair which allowed students to show off their academic skills for all to see.

Herald Photo by Agryl Kaniston

AIDS is leading cause of state prison deaths

By Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — AIDS has become the leading cause of death in Florida prisons, and that's a threat to the outside world, corrections officials say.

"They go back (home), and when they go back there they spread the disease," Dr. Charles Mathews, assistant state corrections secretary for medical services, said Sunday. "This is not really a prison problem. It's a public health problem."

Half the people who die in prison die from AIDS. Prison officials estimate about 8 percent of the state's 50,000 inmates are infected with the AIDS-causing human immunodeficiency virus, HIV. That is 20 times higher than the infection rate in the general population.

And inmates are released every month, sometimes without knowing if they are infected.

Each of the 3,000 people entering the state prison system every month gets tested for tuberculosis, gonorrhea and syphilis — but not HIV. The Department of Corrections does not test prisoners for HIV unless they volunteer.

Some one knows exactly how many prisoners are infected or how often prisoners infect one another.

"When you do let these people out of prison," said state Sen. William "Doc" Myers, R-Hobe Sound, "you don't know if they have it or they don't."

"I was astonished when I found that out," said state Rep. Suzanne Jacobs, D-DeFray Beach.

The question could come to a debate next year — Myers and Jacobs said they may file legislation to require testing of some or all inmates.

Jacobs said mandatory testing is important because without learning who is HIV positive authorities cannot contact the inmates' past sexual partners and warn them against preventing more people.

Florida law prohibits forcing people to take HIV tests in most cases. Corrections Secretary Harry Singletary said he hasn't asked the Legislature to change the law for inmates. One reason is money.

AIDS treatment is costly — it cost the prison system \$7.8 million last year.

Many groups and individuals favor recognizing that sex goes on inside prisons — though it is illegal — and giving inmates condoms. Among them: the Governor's Red Ribbon Panel on AIDS; Max Derke, chairman of the Correctional Medical Authority; Dr. Thomas Hicks, chairman of the Florida Medical Association's Committee on Correctional Medical Care; and

Mathews, the corrections agency's top health official.

In the meantime, the impact of AIDS is grimly clear at Florida's only cemetery for convicts, near Florida State Prison at Raiford.

More than 900 prisoners have been buried in the grassy 20-acre field at the edge of the New River swamp since 1913, their graves marked by license plate blanks stamped with a name.

Inmate number and date of death.

Over an eight-year period from the late '70s to the early '80s, the state buried about 40 inmates here. Last year, it buried 45.

"The rate of burial has risen astronomically," Union Correctional Institution Superintendent Dennis O'Neill said. The reason? "AIDS-related deaths."

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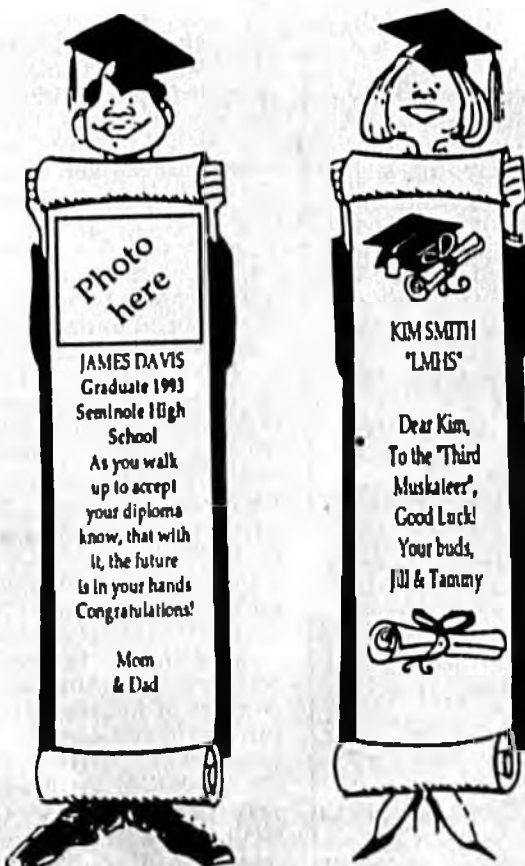
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EDITORIAL

Both sides must resolve problem

The key phrase in the motion picture *Field of Dreams* was "If you build it, they will come." In the movie, a farmer was persuaded to build a major ballpark. When he did, all the famous baseball stars came to play.

Lake Mary built its own field of dreams. The major sports complex off Rantoul Lane was dedicated last year, and has been packed with various baseball and softball leagues, as well as participants in other sports.

Without a doubt, Lake Mary built it, and "they" came.

The problem is, many of the people participating in and watching the various sports events are bringing along their trash. Soft drink cans, cups, paper bags, and cigarette butts are everywhere.

The city has already doubled personnel assigned to cleaning up the area, but that is still not sufficient.

Talk now is leaning toward increasing user fees for the ball diamonds and other facilities. Suggestions have also been made to refuse to rent fields to teams which have proven to leave their areas strewn with trash.

If either of these proposals are carried out, teams will suffer, and it will be less of a field of dreams for youngsters striving to become the next Babe Ruth.

We believe it would be poor judgement to make any teams and/or leagues suffer because of this problem. It is clearly a lack of consideration for a clean sports complex by people attending these games.

The littering problems are generally caused by mostly family members and friends of the players.

Taking a look from their side however, the city has not installed any cigarette receptacles. What is a person to do with a cigarette butt?

There are not sufficient trash containers near areas where a majority of people congregate. Should a person be expected to hang onto trash while watching the games?

It's time to end this problem, and it will take both sides to resolve it. The city must install cigarette receptacles and add trash containers in the area. The people who use the park must refrain from throwing butts and trash on the ground.

It's a case of doing it or suffering the punishment. The only people who could be punished however, are the players themselves.

Unfortunately, it's probably the actual players who have been the least responsible for causing this situation.

LETTER

Views on abortion

Re: Columnist Ellen Goodman's views on abortion:

I'm glad that you aren't able to set the laws for this nation.

In the Sunday paper, May 1, 1994 "Abortion Rights and Undue Burdens," I guess you never heard of God. How he heals and makes good all bad situations we bring on ourselves. We need only to trust and read, and in faith will receive His blessings.

Even an unwanted birth becomes God's love, and a blessing to us. My daughter at 16 gave birth. Today, she is a good mother and her first son is a sweet child.

I feel sorry for you if you proclaim abortion or give kids a way out of playing around. It's never been right for kids to have sex out of wedlock, and if we provide a way out so they don't have to worry about getting pregnant or catching some disease through open sex, what type of lifestyle would we have and how would we stop anyone from having sex with all age groups. It would be open season for any and all sex acts.

In the beginning of time we (humans) have had a need to be regulated by laws to control us.

The Bible (King James) has been and is the standard for life, for all people.

For the *Sanford Herald* to print your views makes me think I need to get a new newspaper. Abortion is not in a Christian's vocabulary.

By the way, the Bible gives us our rights, it's not listed as women's rights or men's rights or black rights or white rights. It's the right of life, to be fruitful and replenish the earth.

But also to be content with what and where we are in life. It does not mean to sit by and not do anything, but to keep going and whatever we put our hands to, God will bless. (If it pleases God and is in the guidelines in the Bible).

I hope God will deal with you in a loving way as he has with me. Seek God's word; each one of us receives from God's word what God has for us, but we must read and study His word to show us approved of God, not of other people.

He will reveal His word to you in his time and in your heart and life. Let God do His will in your life.

Best wishes and looking forward to reading your future articles.

John D. Adams Jr.
Sanford

NAT HENTOFF

Clinton Rx: You bet your life!

Despite the continuing debate in Congress, on talk radio, in the press, and in our homes, the key element of the Clinton health plan — rationing — is still seldom mentioned. Certainly not by the president.

An exception is Congresswoman Nancy Johnson of Connecticut, who is very knowledgeable about medical matters. She points out that if government-controlled health reforms are based on "managing cost rather than managing care," every medical decision will be determined by how much the care costs.

The Clinton plan will push most Americans into "managed care" programs where your choice of doctors will be limited to those enrolled in the plan. And those doctors — as already is the case in "managed care" operations — will get more money if they recommend fewer tests for their patients. Tests cost money that the "managed care" plan would have to pay for.

Here is a look at what may face Americans under health care "reform" in the years ahead. There is right now a very popular television series in the Netherlands called "A Matter of Life and Death."

Co-sponsored by the Dutch Ministry of Health, the show asks the studio audience to vote on which of two patients should receive lifesaving

treatment in that country — where, as in America, there is great urgency to cut health costs.

The patients pleading for life are not actors. They are all too real. In a recent broadcast, as reported by the International Anti-Euthanasia Task Force, "both were female, both wanted to be treated with an expensive new drug which could prolong their lives." Both had been treated for cancer, which was spreading.

Violet Falkenburg, the host, dutifully told the audience that, actually, doctors would make the decision on which of the two women would be condemned to death. However, the enthusiasm of the viewing

audience for even vicariously having the power to end one life and save another was not diminished. The results of the studio audience's vote were shown to the country on a flashing electronic scoreboard.

A spokeswoman for the Dutch Ministry of Health — according to Andrew Kelly in the *Chicago Tribune* ("Audience Plays Solomon in Dutch Show") — was quite honest in saying why the government was co-sponsoring the show:

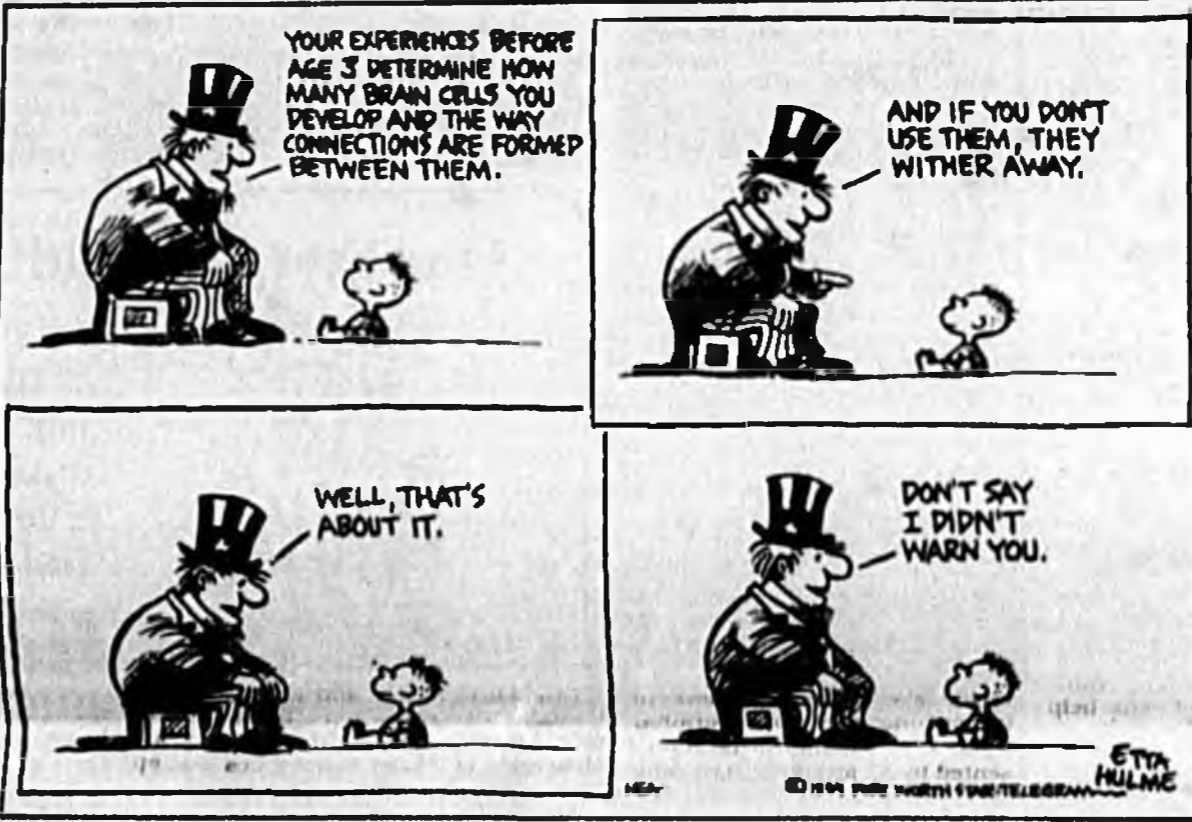
"Our goal was to make people think about health care costs, how important they are, and where choices must be made."

It is not entirely inconceivable that as the threat to cut health costs increases in this country — while the population increases, adding to the costs — the Clinton administration might well convince one of the television networks to put on our own version of "A Matter of Life and Death." To underscore the seriousness of the program — along with the fun of deciding who lives and who dies — Larry King could be hired to preside over this most dramatic game show.

What should be remembered about the Clinton health plan is that it does not focus on the well-being of the individual patient. Its emphasis is on the economic well-being of the nation.



The show asks the studio audience to vote on which of two patients should receive lifesaving treatment in that country.



HODDING CARTER

Hiding behind 'civil war' label

Civil wars, the nightly news informs us, are endemic in today's world. A civil war, according to my dictionary, is "a war between opposing groups of citizens of the same country." As too many Western geopolitical thinkers seem to see it, that means most of the globe's current conflicts are beyond the effective reach of external influence.

That's good in theory, but only loosely connected to fact. Despite the capsule summaries of headlines and news briefs, many of the so-called "civil wars" plaguing the world were not begun and are not solely sustained by "opposing groups of citizens of the same country." They are wars of aggression.

Something similar can be said of many of the bloody wars that have been lumped together as "ethnic" or "tribal" conflicts. Ethnic groups and tribes are obviously involved, but the root of many of them has less to do with old scores than new political calculations. As often as not, the same outside powers that now plead they are helpless to affect the course of events, were at least partially responsible for setting them in train.

Angola is most assuredly in the latter category, so is Afghanistan. In both nations, Moscow and Washington armed their surrogates to fight the Cold War by proxy. The West having won the Cold War, and conscience-saving agreements having been extracted from their former surrogates in both places, the big boys walked away and left the field to the fighters. The resulting chaos was as predictable as some believe it is insolvable.

We've lost interest in Somalia, and in the efficacy of multilateral peace keeping in the "new world order." But attention must be paid, if only fleetingly, to the reality that its "tribal turmoil" was the certain consequence of Somalia's long role as a pawn in the East-West conflict. First as a Soviet client, and then as America's, the despotic Siyad Barrah regime's longevity was tied to its foreign paymaster's largesse. When that spigot was turned off, long-suppressed grievances erupted.

Now a host of Western experts speak knowingly of "ancient hatreds" and "cultural patterns" to rationalize the world's disengagement. "Islamic fanaticism" in Afghanistan is the problem, or "intertribal" rivalries in Angola and Somalia, as though all three countries were not littered with the weapons we lavished upon their warriors. Their political landscapes are equally fouled with the legitimacy we bestowed on numerous factional leaders. It is unseemly for us now to wash our hands like Pilate and say in effect, "let the blood be upon your own conscience."

What is happening in Rwanda is a moral obscenity that most outsiders are happy to ascribe to the unfathomable ways of uncivilized Africans. But while the hatred that

divides Tutsis from Hutus is deep and real, the motives of those who have led the butchery have less to do with festering grievances than with raw political ambition. The slaughter has also been fueled and sustained by neighboring states whose interests are territorial rather than tribal.

For the United Nations to withdraw at the moment of greatest need, as the carnage became universal rather than sporadic, was a despicable act of irresponsibility. For the major powers to turn away from the rivers of gore while murmuring of the "great cultural divide" that separates Rwandans from civilization's norms is the act of amnesia. Germany, home of Goethe and Beethoven, turned itself into the vast slaughterhouse of the Holocaust only a half-century ago.

Which brings us back to the war on Bosnia, which President Clinton persists in mislabeling a "civil war." Let it be repeated that while those who once lived peacefully within Bosnia's borders are indeed the principal belligerents, their arms, inspiration and thousands of comrades-in-arms come from the separate nation-state of Serbia. From beginning to end, what has been happening in Bosnia has been a war of external aggression, and it has been so labeled by the United Nations and NATO and, on occasion, even Bill Clinton.

To dodge behind the "civil war" formulation is contemptible. It is meant to excuse inaction and to rationalize an "even-handed" approach to victims and victimizers. It attempts to destroy Bosnia's right to protection as a member state of the U.N. by redefining the threat to its existence as internal rather than external. It is, in short, the type of propaganda a Nazi would have admired.

There are real civil wars out there, about which there is nothing the world can or should do. There are historic hatreds, as any Irishman knows, not readily amenable to legalistic formulations and rational discourse.

But too much of the glib conversation about both in Washington today is a smoke screen, designed to obscure America's withdrawal from meaningful leadership in a world adrift from its old moorings.



That's good in theory, but only loosely connected to fact.

JACK ANDERSON

Courthouse site is an odd choice

WASHINGTON — Donald Trump may never have met Supreme Court nominee Stephen G. Breyer, but they share a fondness for perks and palaces.

This summer, construction bids will go out for a waterfront project that Rep. John Duncan, R-Tenn., calls the "Taj Mahal" of federal courthouses. Breyer was a key player in approving the site and design of the planned federal courthouse at Fan Pier, which sits just a short distance from downtown Boston. Breyer currently serves on the U.S. Court of Appeals in Boston, which would use the new courthouse.

According to soon to be released figures compiled by Duncan, the \$218 million courthouse project is slated to include amenities that would make The Donald blush: A six-story atrium, 63 private bathrooms, 37 different law libraries and 33 "galleys," commonly known as private kitchens. The U.S. government is also spending \$100,000 to provide judges and their staffs with exclusive use of custom spiral staircases between floors, even though an additional \$370,000 is being spent for private elevators connecting to the same floors.

The plans for the new courthouse suggest that a lot more than justice will be carried out there. More than half the land will be used to build, among other things, a waterfront park, a \$1.5 million floating marina and custom-made park benches, all at federal taxpayer expense. More than \$789,000 is budgeted just for original works of art.

"If we need a new courthouse, let's build it, but let's do it in a way that's fair to the taxpayers as well as the judges. And I think there is a happy medium there." Duncan told our associate Jan Moller. "But I think they have far exceeded this with regard to the Boston courthouse." A letter is currently circulating in Congress calling for a General Accounting Office audit of this and other courthouse projects.

Plans for a new courthouse in Boston have been in the works since the late 1980s, when a study conducted by the Boston Redevelopment Authority found that erecting a new building would be more cost-effective than renovating the existing one. This study, which also ranked potential sites for a new courthouse, found that the best home for a new courthouse would have been downtown Boston. The Fan Pier site was far down the list due mainly to a lack of public transportation.

At roughly the same time, the owner of the Fan Pier site, Boston restaurateur Anthony Athanas, was embroiled in a legal battle with the Pritzker family of Chicago — owners of the Hyatt hotel chain — over the demise of a planned development at the vacant Fan Pier. With the help of the Pritzkers, Athanas had hoped to build a waterfront complex of hotels and restaurants, but the deal collapsed and the Pritzkers sued Athanas. When the dust cleared, the court ordered Athanas to pay the Pritzkers \$59 million.

The loss was felt not just by Athanas, but by the Boston political establishment. The 81-year-old Athanas, who owns the famed Boston restaurant Anthony's Pier 4, is a longtime patron of every major political figure in the city, his restaurant having played host to countless political fundraisers.

According to published reports, one of the major patrons at Anthony's was Rep. Joe Moakley, D-Mass., the powerful chairman of the House Rules Committee, whose campaign spent almost \$8,000 at Athanas-owned restaurants in 1989 and 1990.



Donald Trump may never have met Supreme Court nominee Stephen G. Breyer, but they share a fondness for perks and palaces.

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DENTAL HYGIENIST
Immediate opening available for dynamic individual 3-4 days per week. Strong period skills must. 924 779-0200

Head Cashier

Full-Time & Part-Time
High Performance Pay!
Amerada Hess has an exciting reputation for excellent customer service...

AMERADA HESS CORPORATION

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FURNISHED ROOM, elec., A/C, micro, hot plate, double sink, table, bed, calling fans. All util. furn. 2459 Magnolia, Sanford, Call 322-8392

103-Houses

NEAR Golden Lake, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 big enclosed porches, 1450/sq. ft. \$200,000. 322-2121

97-Apartments

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Call (407) 324-1020 today for an appointment.
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KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



141-Homes for Sale

BANK FORECLOSURES, GOVT FORECLOSURES, LOW DOWN ASSUME NO QUALIFIES AVAILABLE IN SEMINOLE VOLUSIA & ORANGE COUNTY

152-Acreage-Lots/Sale

OSTEN - 2.8 acres in Oak Hammock Assumable 320-3684

157-Mobile Homes / Sale

BY OWNER, 272, double wide, family park, carpet, screen room, storage. Excellent cond. Priced below value. Ph 322-9122 Mon 12pm

181-Appliances / Furniture

AAA'S APPLIANCE - 318 S. Orange Ave., Sanford, Refigerator, Stoves, Washers/Dryers, Free 1 yr labor warr. Del. avail. 320-8663

187-Sporting Goods

EXERCISE BIKE Good condition, \$200. 322-2892

191-Building Materials

PROBOARD, 1/2 x 3/8 x 47. 61. 00 HARDWARE 154 321-4393

193-Lawn & Garden

FOR SALE WOOD MULCH Bling shovels, pick up load. You load 321-5447

203-Livestock and Poultry

LIVESTOCK, Pigs for sale, 8 weeks old, Yorkshire, \$35 each. 321-7138

193-Lawn & Garden

FOR SALE WOOD MULCH Bling shovels, pick up load. You load 321-5447

211-Antiques / Collectibles

ANTIQUES/Estates/Gifts, wanted. Anything of value. Topcash. P. 146. 657-4590

215-Boats and Accessories

CANOE, 12 ft. Sears Good condition. \$100. 322-6208

219-Wanted to Buy

FINE JEWELRY, Diamonds, Relics, Gold Tools, TVs, VCRs, Golf, Guitars, Stereos, Cameras, Antiques. Buy, Pawn, Sell, Brokers, Jewels, W & P. 1337 W. Broadway St. Hwy 436, Oviedo Plaza, Oviedo 327-4474

221-Good Things to Eat

PICK, Black eyed peas & Zippercream peas \$10 and On. 322-0700

222-Musical Merchandise

UPRIGHT PIANO w/ music rack & bench. Excellent cond. \$1500. Call 322-9918

223-Miscellaneous

BATHROOM SET, 30 inch Vanity, Sink, Faucet, Commode. Topper Cabinet, 4 Globe Light Fixture. White trimmed in gold. Good Condition. \$1000. Call 322-3431

223-Miscellaneous

COMFORTER, King/Queen. Like new condition. Only \$70. Call 330-0809

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UPRIGHT PIANO w/ music rack & bench. Excellent cond. \$1500. Call 322-9918

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223-Miscellaneous

COMFORTER, King/Queen. Like new condition. Only \$70. Call 330-0809

231-Cars

1972 BUICK SKYLARK, 350 V8 automatic. Runs good. Body good. \$150. 321-9214

231-Cars

1972 CHEVY El Camino, no eng. or trans. A/C, P/S, P/B, cow. hood, 55 grille. \$450. 349-5591

231-Cars

1972 VW BEETLE, 1600 eng. Runs good, looks good, priced good. With Radio \$1400. 322-9242

231-Cars

1972 CHEVY Chevelle 4 dr, 4 spd, new tires, doesn't burn oil. Good 2nd car. \$600. 322-7182

231-Cars

1972 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic, 4 dr., runs good, loaded. \$400. OBO and '81 Chevrolet Belair, 2 dr., runs good. \$800. OBO. 322-5237

231-Cars

1972 BRONCO II, Excellent condition! Low miles! Runs great! \$5000. Call 328-7334

231-Cars

1972 BRONCO II, Excellent condition! Low miles! Runs great! \$5000. Call 328-7334

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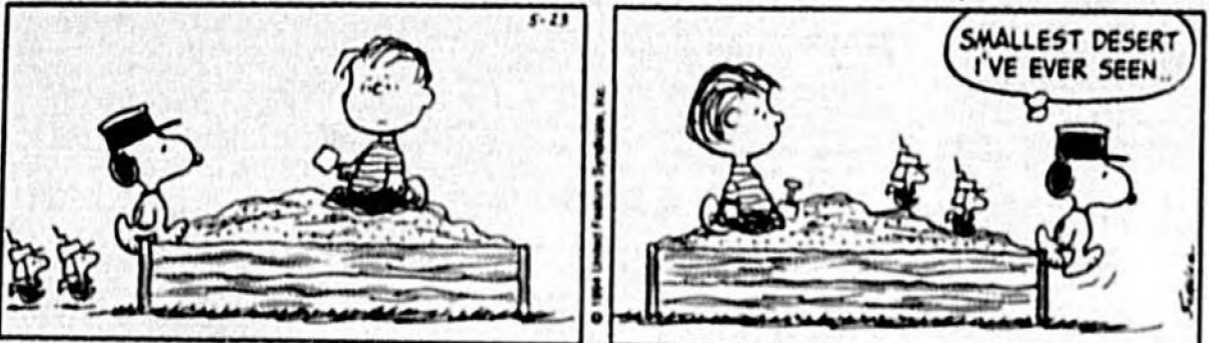
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sanson



PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



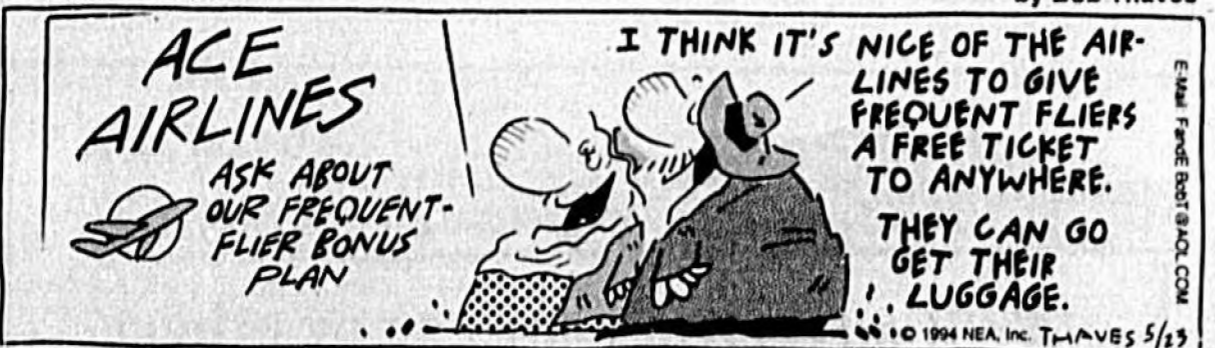
ARLO AND JANIS

by Jimmy Johnson



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



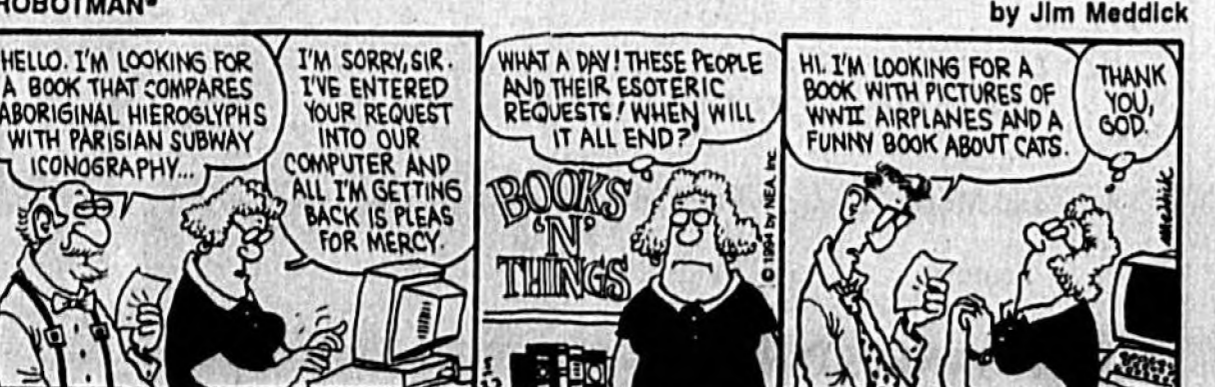
GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ROBOTMAN*

by Jim Meddick



Is nighttime urination serious?

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm an aged man and have to get up every 1-1/2 to 2 hours during the night to urinate. What causes this and is there anything I can do about it?

would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR READER: Nighttime urination commonly accompanies the aging process. As men grow older, their prostate glands enlarge, leading to an inability to empty the bladder completely; therefore, the volume of urine in the bladder accumulates quickly, producing the urge to void. Also, as men age, the muscle that controls the bladder opening becomes weaker, causing a sense of periodic urgency. Prostate enlargement is diagnosed during a rectal examination and, in some cases, with other tests, such as prostate ultrasound.

The upshot of all this is that older men have to urinate more frequently -- and when they have to go, they have to go. Of course, a urinary infection will make matters worse. (This can be diagnosed by a special urine test.)

You are obviously distressed by your unpleasant nocturnal awakenings, so I recommend that you see a urologist for diagnosis.

If a weak muscle is your problem, the use of an anti-hypertensive prescription drug called Hytrin may help you exert greater control. If your prostate is too large, a prescription drug (Proscar) may shrink it. If you have the added burden of an infection, antibiotics (such as Septra) may help relieve your symptoms.

Or, if necessary, you may have to consider surgery to remove excess prostate tissue that could be blocking the bladder outlet. Go to the urologist.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "The Prostate Gland." Other readers who

ACROSS

- 1 Egyptian river
- 5 -- days wonder
- 9 College deg.
- 12 Selves
- 13 Part of speech
- 14 Wide shoe size
- 15 Slender part of bottle
- 16 Author -- Ferber
- 17 Actress -- Ballin
- 18 One of the Barrymores
- 20 Stirred up
- 22 Harness part
- 24 Male turkey
- 25 Caustic substance
- 26 Fruit drinks
- 30 Not functioning property (sl.)
- 33 Card game
- 35 Restaurant worker
- 37 Expresses

DOWN

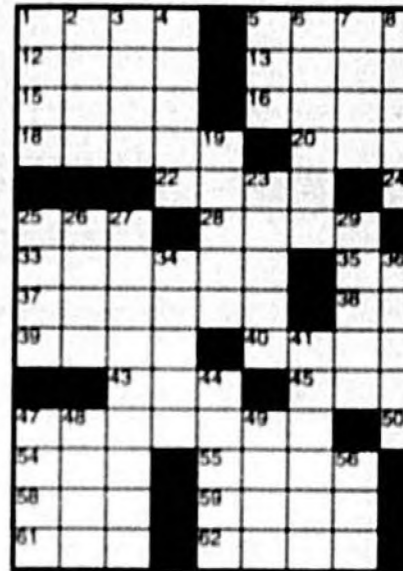
- 38 Written in old script
- 39 Misdemeanor
- 40 Prong
- 42 Cook in hot fat
- 43 Baseball player
- 44 Mei --
- 45 Eye amorously
- 47 Ballpark event (2 wds.)
- 50 Young seal
- 54 Southern blackbird
- 55 Oklahoma town
- 57 Paper size
- 58 -- Vegas
- 59 German fascist
- 60 Columnist -- Tomback
- 61 MD's specialty
- 62 Social-club fees
- 63 Horse color



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 7 Senator Sam
- 8 Make into law
- 9 Recurring musical phrase
- 10 Unaspirated
- 11 Ufless
- 19 Become aware of
- 21 Poetry foot
- 23 Limb, in full
- 25 Limb
- 26 Cosmonaut -- Gagarin
- 27 Business expert
- 29 Moved back and forth
- 31 Equipment
- 32 Paris airport
- 34 Hurry
- 36 Anoint
- 41 Become electrically charged
- 44 Tendency
- 46 Church official
- 47 Healthy
- 48 -- even keel
- 49 Two-toed sloth
- 51 -- Beach, Fla.
- 52 Actress -- Thompson
- 53 Baseballer Nolan --
- 56 Not (pref.)

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

Professor Noam Chomsky said, "As soon as questions of will or decision or reason or choice of action arise, human science is at a loss. Perhaps, but the science of bridge is a big winner."

Suppose you are defending against a suit contract. You lead from an A-K holding. Instantly it is clear that you can take a second trick in the suit. However, if you do, you will establish dummies queen as a winner for the declarer. Do you take the second trick before the rats get at it, or do you wait, hoping the trick doesn't evaporate?

Although one example proves little, usually the right play is the one that worked on this deal from last year's world championship final.

Defending against four hearts, both Wests led a top spade. For the losing Norwegian team, Gier

Helgemo cashed his second spade winner, hoping his partner had started with a singleton. At trick three, he switched to a low diamond, when a club would have been much more successful. The Dutch declarer, Bauke Muller, won with dummies ace and, in case East had all three trumps, led the spade queen. Tor Helness ruffed and South overruffed. Muller drew two rounds of trumps ending in the dummy and discarded one club loser on the spade jack: plus 620.

At the other table, Enri Leufkens switched to a low diamond at trick two. (I wonder if he considered leading the king.) The declarer, Arild Rasmussen, misguessed. He won with dummies ace and played for West to have the club ace: minus 100.

In general, don't establish tricks for the opponents. Try to establish your own first.

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NORTH 5-23-94		EAST	
♠ QJ43	♥ Q4	♠ 92	♥ 52
♦ A108	♣ K1042	♦ K742	♣ J9653
		♠ J97	♣ AQ65
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ AK1085	♥ 9	♠ 76	♥ AKJ108763
♦ K742	♣ J97	♦ Q	♣ 83
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: North			
South	West	North	East
4♥	Pass	1♣	Pass
	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ K			

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
May 24, 1994

In the year ahead you might develop a mutually beneficial alliance with an individual who initially rubs you wrong. Once you're past this abrasive stage, a genuine friendship could develop.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try to be extremely diplomatic and tactful in all of your one-to-one relationships today, even those with persons with whom you've always had a comfortable rapport. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker Instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Responsibilities or critical tasks you've been sweeping under the rug lately might pop their heads up through the seams today and make their presence felt. Unattended, they could get nastier.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Some-

one with whom you're presently involved might make a play at this time to make your friends his/hers. Sharing is one thing, but acting you out is another.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have good leadership qualities today, but they might be too self-serving. Victory is likely to be much more gratifying if it encompasses everyone involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You don't like it when someone puts you in a position where you have to defend every statement you make. Bare this in mind today if someone makes statements with which you don't agree.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're now in a favorable cycle for joint endeavors, but there are conditions attached. Parity is a must and your counterpart must be able to offer what you can.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today regarding a matter of mutual concern your mate and you might be diametrically opposed. A compromise will be required, but neither may be prepared to offer one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A weightier burden than you anticipated might be your lot in life today, because someone for

whom you're responsible failed to take care of something and passed the buck onto you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Even though you'll be a welcome addition to any social situation today, don't be the last one to leave the party. Start for the door before your host/hostess yawns a second time.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In order to achieve an important objective today, you'll have to be methodical, bold and organized. If you aren't endowed with these qualities in proper proportion, you might not succeed.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Avoid the company of associates today who like to impose their views and ideas on others. Your tolerance for self-appointed bossy types is slightly above zero.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Take extra pains at this time to manage your resources as prudently as possible. Trying to pay off new obligations could put the squeeze on you at a critical period.

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ANNIE

by Leonard Starr

