

# Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908  
86th Year, No. 146 - Sanford, Florida

## NEWS DIGEST

### INSIDE

#### Sports

##### Lake Mary sits atop 5A-Dist. 4

OVIEDO — Winning five individual titles and qualifying 13 team members for the regional tournament, Lake Mary High School claimed the 5A-District 4 wrestling championship.  
□ See Page 1B

#### People

##### Tips on fertilizing

It's time to fertilize. In her gardening column today, Tricia Thomas gives readers tips on how to calibrate your fertilizer spreader.  
□ See Page 3B.

### BRIEFS

##### Man airlifted after stabbing

SANFORD — Sanford police are investigating a stabbing Saturday evening, following a reported fight between two residents of an apartment at 318 Palmetto Ave.  
Police Commander Dennis Whitmire said a man identified as Bill Lane, of 1715 W. Second St., went to the apartment at about 10:16 Saturday evening, to reportedly check on the well-being of a friend who lived there. Whitmire said when Lane went into the residence, someone stabbed him in the upper left chest near the neck.  
"When emergency units arrived," he said, "Lane was standing out in front of the apartment bleeding heavily, so we had him airlifted to the Orlando Regional Medical Center."  
Whitmire said he had learned that Lane was treated for his wounds and released.  
"All we know at this time is that apparently all of the people involved had been drinking," Whitmire said. "And we are looking into this very closely before we make any arrests."

##### Problem threatens satellite

SPACE CENTER, Houston — NASA was stumped today by more problems that threatened to prevent the crew aboard shuttle Discovery from releasing a \$13.5 million science satellite.  
The Wake Shield Facility, a 12-foot saucer-shaped craft, has been riddled with problems since astronaut Jan Davis first tried dispatching it with the shuttle robot arm Saturday morning.  
Initial glitches were figured out in time to try again Sunday, but difficulties with the guidance system dashed that plan. The problems had not been solved when the six crew members awoke early today.  
Mission Control said the satellite would remain on the end of the 50-foot arm, where it has dangled since Sunday. A release was still possible today if the guidance problem is solved. Today was the crew's last chance to release the satellite.  
The Wake Shield was supposed to fly up to 46 miles behind Discovery for two days so scientists could try to grow semiconductor films in its ultra-clean wake. A deployment today would leave time for only one day of free flight.

##### Lotto jackpot rolls

TALLAHASSEE — No one won the jackpot this week in the Florida Lotto, meaning the grand prize will roll over to an estimated \$17 million.  
The numbers 4-6-29-31-35-39 were drawn late Saturday.  
The drawing also produced 175 five-of-six tickets worth \$1,828 each, 9,887 four-of-six tickets worth \$77.50 each, and 200,645 three-of-six tickets worth \$5 each.  
Lotto jackpot estimates are based on projected ticket sales, long-term investment rates and funds from any rollovers formulated into a 20-year payout to a single winner.

##### From staff and wire reports

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##### Spring-like heat wave



Mostly sunny with a high near 80. Wind variable 5 to 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

# Noise about airport Expansion wanted but without the noise

By NICK PFEIFAU  
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Some residents of Lake Mary are in favor of Sanford airport expansion, as long as the airport doesn't expand.  
The complaints center on noise from low flying larger size aircraft. Some people have also voiced objection to terminal expansion, which is mostly funded by the Federal Aviation Authority.  
The noise complaints have been brought up at numerous Lake Mary City Commission meetings over the past year.  
Commissioner Gary Brender, who is also a licensed pilot, has been serving as liaison for the city with the airport authority.  
The commission held the first of two scheduled public hearings Thursday night. Many residents were on hand for the presentation, while many watched the meeting on cable TV in their homes.  
Central Florida Regional Airport Director of

While we are striving for airport expansion, we want to continue assuring that it will be community compatible. Our position is to minimize the impact on the various communities of the area.

-Steven Cooke

Aviation Steve Cooke was on hand for the hearing, accompanied by Rick Alberts of Transportation Solutions, Inc., TSI.  
Cooke opened the discussion with an overview of the FAR-150 (Federal Aviation Regulations) study presently underway on the airport facilities.

"While we are striving for airport expansion," Cooke said, "we want to continue assuring that it will be community compatible. Our position is to minimize the impact on the various communities of the area."  
"Regarding noise problems," he continued, "we are committed to working with all of the area communities on this."  
Cooke said that while the airport has tremendous potential for expansion, although flights were down last year compared to the previous year. "We had 244,000 during 1992," he explained, "but we were down to 210,000 in 1993. The beginning of this year looks like it will be slightly better so far," he added, "but probably not up to the 1992 level."  
Cooke explained the massive expansion of the airport terminal which is presently underway. "We have from 14,000 to 15,000 square feet right now," he said. "The expansion would be up"  
□ See Airport, Page 5A

## Miss Lake Mary High School coronation pageant captures 'A Magical Evening'



Jenni Townsend (left), last year's Miss LMHS, crowns Abbie McClintock Miss LMHS '94.

# McClintock crowned Miss LMHS

By VICKI DeBORMIER  
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — It's a whole new world for Abbie Susan McClintock, who was crowned Miss Lake Mary High School on Saturday evening.  
The Miss Lake Mary High School competition drew 26 competitors to a spectacular celebration of beauty, brains, personality and commitment to school and community.  
Beneath a sparkling magic carpet that floated among twinkling stars and a silvery moon, the lovely ladies vied for a variety of scholarship awards in a pageant with the theme "A Magical Evening," based on the music and themes of the Disney movie "Aladdin".  
McClintock, 17, was crowned by last year's winner Jennie Townsend. She was given a \$500 scholarship by the Lake Mary High Booster Club.  
□ See Miss LMHS, Page 5A

## Recycling remains constant

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County recycling rates remained constant during the last months of 1993, with December's collections dropped only slightly below November pickups.  
A total of six million lbs. of reusable garbage was collected in December, according to the monthly report released by the Seminole County recycling program.  
□ See Recycling, Page 5A

## WMFE to launch drive Campaign for Program Excellence planned

By NICK PFEIFAU  
Herald Staff Writer

WMFE, Channel 24, and FM radio 90.7 will publicly kick off the Campaign for Program Excellence, Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 7:45 a.m. The event will be launched at the studios of the center at 11510 E. Colonial Drive, in Orlando.  
The goal of the project will be a \$3 million multi-year fund drive, which will be over and above WMFE's on-going fundraising initiatives. The regular fund drives are used to help continue present programming which has already become one of the institutes of the area's television viewing.  
Funds from this particular campaign will be used to produce and broadcast local programming related to children, families, education, current events, and the arts.  
In commenting on the aim of the new programs,

President Stephen Steck commented, "They will be stepping boldly forward, ready for change and prepared to help Central Floridians gain a better sense of ourselves...as a collection of diverse communities learning, living and working together."  
The drive is the result of a study by the lay Board of Trustees for the station. Steck says, "The members asked, 'should the stations be satisfied with the status quo or should a new vision be forged for WMFE's next decade of community service?' The answer was that we should."  
"Pointedly," Steck said, "the research showed that WMFE must direct new local programming towards Central Florida issues addressing children, families, current events, education, and the arts."  
Part of the money obtained in this campaign will be to establish a coastal news bureau from which FM 90.7 will be able to enhance and increase reporting on local  
□ See WMFE, Page 5A

## Cop's perfect lifestyle includes drag racing

By RENE KEITH  
Herald Columnist

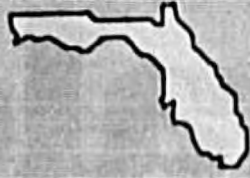
Joe Ort's life, by today's standards, would be labeled somewhere between Ward Cleaver and Ozzie Nelson when it comes to living the perfect domestic life. For more than 20 years, he's been a police officer and currently serves as a corporal with the Sanford Police Department. He and his wife Sharon and their four children live in Deltona.  
But there's one big difference between Ort and these imaginary counterparts. Ort is also a race car driver. Drag racing to be exact.  
And Ort is an exacting drag racer. Rebuilding the engine after each quarter-mile run becomes almost commonplace. This is where Ort's childhood years of experience paid off. He could and still does all of his engine work.  
Although Ort has been under the hood of a car since the age of nine, his passion for drag racing didn't develop until much later in his life. In fact, 1954 was the year it all started for Ort and his race cars.  
The years 1962 to 1971 saw the rise of what would become a very impressive career in drag racing. In 1968, the Dodge Division of Chrysler Corp. sponsored Ort in his racing endeavors and  
□ See Racing, Page 5A



Yesterday: Joe Ort with his 1963 Dodge that won him a trophy in 1968.

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## FLORIDA BRIEFS



### Triple alleged murder reviewed

PENSACOLA — Prosecutors will review the case of a Pensacola man who police say killed three men who chased him into his house after he fired two shots to quell a disturbance.

The case will be examined by the state attorney's office and may be presented to a grand jury to determine if David Ingraham, 30, should be charged, said Escambia County Sheriff Lt. Ron McNeasy.

Ingraham shot the three men early Saturday after he heard a commotion outside his house west of Pensacola and fired into the ground with a Glock semi-automatic pistol, McNeasy said.

"They chased him into the living room, down the hall, into the master bedroom and he retreated as far as he could into the bathroom," McNeasy said.

### City Councilman's house firebombed

TAMPA — City Councilman Ronnie Mason says a firebombing of his home has to be related to his council activities since "all I do is city council."

The Molotov cocktail was tossed through a dining room window at about 3:45 a.m. Saturday, setting the curtains afire and smoking up the house.

Mason, a retired fireman and fire chief, was awakened by the sound of breaking glass and quickly put the fire out with a garden hose. He was not injured. His wife was out of town.

Tampa Police Department spokesman Steve Cole said the firebomb was a bottle with a flammable liquid inside. Mason called it a Molotov cocktail and said the liquid appeared to be gasoline.

### Investment in ostriches turns into turkey

FORT LAUDERDALE — Stephen Tashman promised big profits to investors in ostriches but his plan turned out to be real turkey, federal regulators say.

Tashman and affiliated companies talked investors into spending more than \$3 million to buy birds at \$25,000 per breeding pair, then selling their 26 to 38 chicks a year at \$3,500 to \$4,500 each, according to court records examined by the Sun-Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale.

Tashman and associates had some birds, but they produced no eggs and no profits, investigators said as the Securities and Exchange Commission accused them of defrauding investors and selling unregistered securities.

From Associated Press reports

## NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# 1994 Legislature

### Lawmakers, candidates grabbing the spotlight on session eve

By BILL BERGSTROM  
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Election candidates and lawmakers grabbed for shares of the spotlight, promoting tough-on-crime yet tough-on-spending stances on the eve of the 1994 Legislature.

The legislative session convenes Tuesday, and Gov. Lawton Chiles slated a pitch for his priorities in an 11 a.m. EST state of the state address.

Chiles, running for re-election, favors a \$38 billion budget that doesn't include new taxes.

Potential Republican foes called news conferences today — including Secretary of State Jim Smith and Sen. Ander Crenshaw, R-Jacksonville, who fought Chiles' tax

proposals last year in the high-visibility post of Senate president.

In that post this session is Democratic Sen. Pat Thomas of Quincy. But the chamber still has a 20-20 Republican-Democratic split, and Thomas predicts members won't pass new taxes in an election year.

House Speaker Boley "Bo" Johnson, D-Milton, said in a recent interview the session's hot spots would be contests to take the toughest anti-crime stance, and find the least-unpopular way to pay for new prisons and programs.

"Legislators and candidates are tripping over each other," Johnson said.

Crime bills were on the agendas in both House and Senate panels today, and Sen. Patricia Grogan called a news conference on her plan to make inmates help pay for

benefits received in prison.

Such proposals are getting plenty of public exposure in this election year.

"I have been here long enough to know that in a political year, you're going to see more people doing more things playing to an audience back home," Thomas told The Florida Times-Union in Jacksonville.

That may never change, but one session tradition could be on the way out: the bounteous nighttime receptions where lobbyists try to sway lawmakers on behalf of their clients.

House Rules Chairman Peter Rudy Wallace, D-St. Petersburg — in line to succeed Johnson as speaker — said his panel will consider barring lawmakers from soliciting or accepting money during a session, for themselves or their party.

# State juvenile curfews face challenges

By JOHN PACENTI  
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — Florida cities, grappling with increasing juvenile crime, are tired of waiting for parents to keep track of their children and are handing the baby-sitting duties over to someone else: the police.

Police are anything but thrilled with new juvenile curfews recently passed in Tampa and Miami, saying they will be hard to enforce and take officers off the streets. Other smaller cities scattered throughout Florida have tried curfews in recent years.

But the idea is gaining momentum.

State Attorney General Bob Butterworth is hoping to get a state juvenile curfew passed this year. He said Los Angeles and other big cities already have juvenile curfews that work.

"A lot of good kids are being injured or killed in the wee hours of the morning because they are in the wrong place at the wrong time," Butterworth said.

Some juveniles are also wreaking havoc throughout the state; the worst example occurred on Sept. 14 when a British tourist was killed in the early morning hours at a Monticello highway rest stop. Four youths — the youngest was 13 at the time — are charged in the crime.

Teen-agers scoff at an idea of curtailing their freedom and say they are being made a scapegoat for increasing crime in the state.

"It's not like everybody's rioting or looting," said Uday Dasari, a 16-year-old student. "I don't think a lot of teen-agers care about the curfew. If they get caught, they get caught. The next night they will go out anyway."

Fifteen-year-old Tim Andrews said his nighttime activity would be curtailed: "My parents are going to change my lifestyle. They told me I'm going to have to be in by (midnight)."

The American Civil Liberties Union may be a Florida teen-ager's best friend these days.

The organization plans to stop the trend with a lawsuit against the Miami curfew, saying it punishes good kids by stripping them of their constitutional rights and unfairly targets minorities.

"Any young person who happens to be in a high-crime area, which will disproportionately means minority youths, is going to be stopped and questioned," said Robyn Blummer, executive director for the ACLU in Florida. "This gives police the ability to provide law enforcement by hunch. It used to be some evidence of wrongdoing."

The ACLU plans to file a lawsuit against Miami's curfew and will seek an injunction blocking the Feb. 17 startup for the Dade curfew, Blummer said.

The organization has delayed a Dallas curfew for two years with litigation. The case is on the way to the Supreme Court after a federal appeals court ruling upheld the ordinance last November.

The curfew in Dade County and Tampa forbids juveniles 16 and younger from being on the streets between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and midnight to 6 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

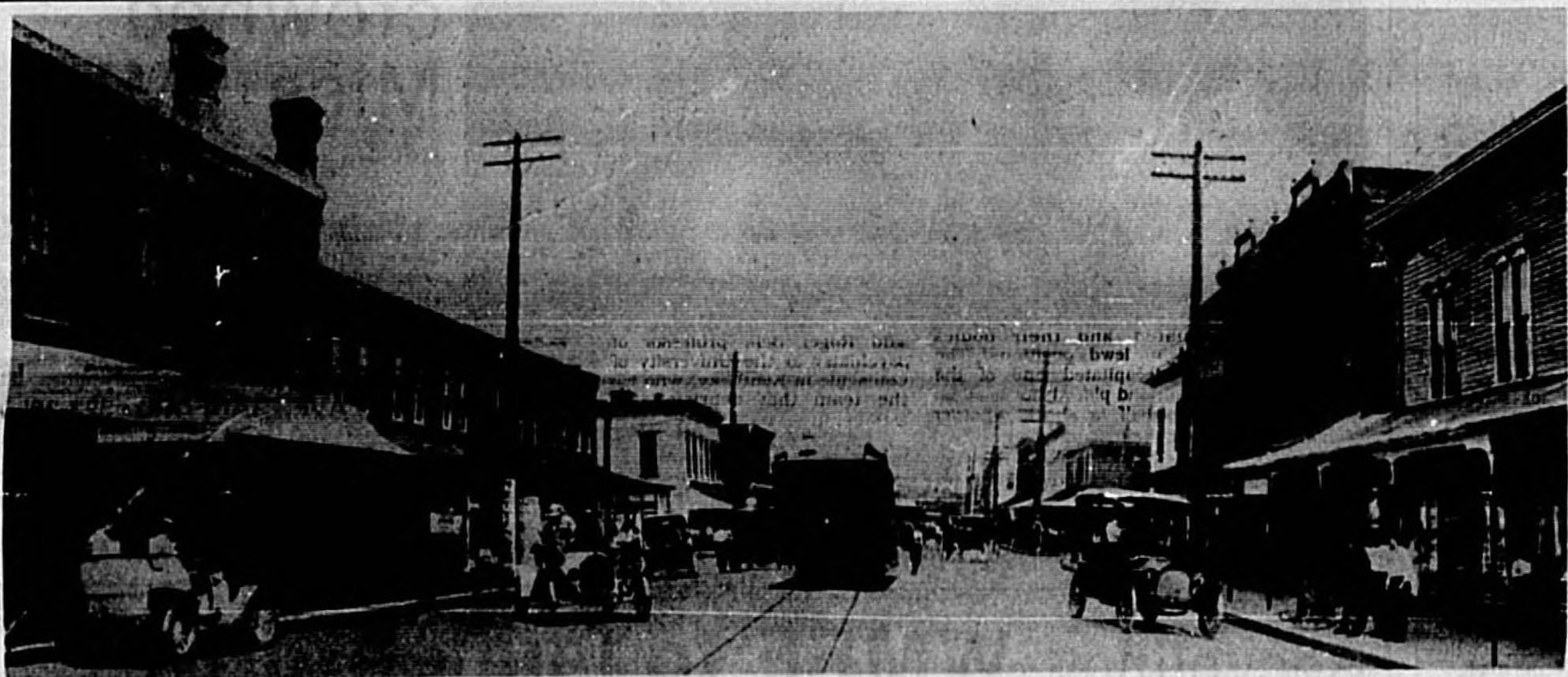
Butterworth's proposal allows 16- and 17-year-old to stay out until 11 p.m. on week nights and midnight on weekends, but cuts that back an hour for those under 16 years old and also requires suspended and expelled students to stay off the streets during school hours.

All include exceptions for work, school-related activities or attendance of certain organized functions with an adult.

A Pensacola curfew in 1978 failed to provide for such exceptions and was quickly ruled unconstitutional by the courts, Butterworth said.

Juveniles violating the law three times in Dade County will be turned over to a juvenile judge and be subject to probation and community service. Parents of such violators will be subject to a \$500 fine and possible community service.

Dade County Commissioner James Burke, who initiated the curfew, said by fining parents, the curfew will instill parental duties, not pass them on to police.



### Way Back When

Here's a photo of the "hustle and bustle" activities to be found in downtown Sanford about 1908, looking east from about Oak Avenue toward Sanford Avenue. Take note of the people and the numerous automobiles to be seen up and down the street. About this time it was said that there were more automobiles per capita in Seminole County than any other in the nation. Your attention is also invited to the color of some of these motor cars. In the early days of the "horseless carriages" it is well remembered that car maker Henry Ford made the famous statement, "You can have a Model 'T' Ford in any color you desire as long as you wanted it in black." It is believed the first intersection visible in the photo is that of Park Avenue and First Street. This would mean that the light-colored building at the left of the intersection would have been the later site of Roumillat & Anderson's drugstore and the building directly across the street would have Miller's Furniture Store which was demolished some years later for

the construction of what is now the First Union Bank Building. Notice the "barber pole" in the photo's right foreground. This could have been the site of the Grambling Brothers barber shop, three African-American barbers who catered to Sanford's white clientele, considered in those days to be the best artisans in the city. And, with apologies to Sanford's "transplanted Yankee" old timer, Bob Daehn, one of Sanford's "street cars" can be seen in the foreground. A close look farther down the street will disclose another such car. It is no wonder Sanford in those days was considered Florida's most progressive inland city because of its climate, agriculture, business, resort hotels plus rail and water transportation for both passengers and freight. It's no wonder at one time there was talk of moving the state capital from Tallahassee to Sanford.

(Photo Courtesy George Roland, Deltona)

### LOTTERY

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Sunday in the Florida Lottery:

**Lotto**  
4-6-29-31-35-39

Cash 3  
8-0-0

Play 4  
8-9-1-9

### Sanford Herald

Monday, February 7, 1994  
Vol. 86, No. 148

Published Daily and Sunday, except Saturday by The Sanford Herald, Inc. 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771

Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford, Florida and additional mailing offices.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to THE SANFORD HERALD, P. O. Box 1067, Sanford, FL 32772-1067.

Subscription Rates  
(Daily & Sunday)

3 Months	\$18.00	Mail \$24.00
6 Months	\$36.00	\$48.00
1 Year	\$72.00	\$96.00

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## THE WEATHER

### LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny. High near 80. Wind variable 5 to 10 mph.

Tonight: Fair with patchy late night fog. Low in the mid to upper 50s. Light wind.

Tuesday: Mostly sunny. High in the lower 80s. Wind southeast 5 to 10 mph.

Extended forecast: Wednesday: Partly cloudy and warm. Lows in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Thursday: Partly cloudy and warm. Lows in the upper 60s. Highs in the lower to mid 80s.

### EXTENDED OUTLOOK

<b>MONDAY</b> Maly sunny 78-80	<b>TUESDAY</b> Maly sunny 82-83	<b>WEDNESDAY</b> Pty Clcy 82-83	<b>THURSDAY</b> Pty Clcy 85-88	<b>FRIDAY</b> Pty clcy 82-83

### MOON PHASES

**NEW** Feb. 10

**FIRST** Feb. 18

**FULL** Feb. 26

**LAST** March 4

### TIDES

**TUESDAY:**  
SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 3:10 a.m.; 3:30 p.m.; Maj. 9:20 a.m.; 9:45 p.m. **TIDES: Daytona Beach:** highs 4:31 a.m.; 5:23 p.m.; lows 10:00 a.m.; 10:02 p.m.; **New Smyrna Beach:** highs 4:36 a.m.; 5:28 p.m.; lows 10:05 a.m.; 10:07 p.m.; **Cocoa Beach:** highs 4:51 a.m.; 5:43 p.m.; lows 10:20 a.m.; 10:22 p.m.

### STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Sunday was 82 degrees and the overnight low was 65 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the weekend, ending at 9 a.m. Monday, totalled .05 of an inch.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 63 degrees and Monday's overnight low was 62, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

- ☐ **Sunday's high**.....82
- ☐ **Barometric pressure**.30.25
- ☐ **Relative Humidity**...94 pct
- ☐ **Winds**.....Northwest 8 mph
- ☐ **Rainfall**......03 of an in.
- ☐ **Sunset**.....6:10 p.m.
- ☐ **Sunrise**.....7:09 a.m.

### FLORIDA TEMPS

City	Hi	Lo	Pct
Daytona Beach	80	57	sr
Ft. Laud Beach	79	65	00
Fort Myers	81	59	00
Gainesville	74	58	00
Homeslead	MM	63	00
Jacksonville	72	58	04
Key West	79	64	00
Lakeland	81	62	00
Miami	81	64	00
Pensacola	76	62	19
Sarasota	76	62	00
Tallahassee	71	64	48
Tampa	78	62	00
Vero Beach	84	53	00
W. Palm Beach	82	59	00

### BEACH CONDITIONS

**Daytona Beach:** Waves are 1-1 1/2 feet and glassy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 57 degrees.

**New Smyrna Beach:** Waves are 1-2 feet and glassy. Current is to the south, with a water temperature of 57 degrees.

### BOATING

**St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet**  
Tonight: Wind south to southeast 10 kts. Seas 1 to 3 feet. Bay and inland waters smooth.  
Tuesday: Wind south to southwest 10 knots except onshore near the coast during the afternoon. Seas 1 to 3 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

### NATIONAL TEMPS

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 p.m. EST.

City	Hi	Lo	Prc	Obs
Anchorage	26	27	cdy	
Atlanta	59	52	cdy	
Atlantic City	45	17	sn	
Baltimore	48	30	cdy	
Billings	17	02	01	sn
Birmingham	63	40	cdy	
Bismarck	00	-10	01	sn
Boise	46	20	rn	
Boston	37	29	cdy	
Burlington, Vt.	24	10	cdy	
Charleston, S.C.	57	51	cdy	
Charleston, W. Va.	52	27	cdy	
Charlotte, N.C.	59	29	cir	
Chicago	34	10	sn	
Cincinnati	46	16	cdy	
Columbia, S.C.	64	52	cdy	
Dallas-Ft. Worth	76	35	cdy	
Denver	49	24	cdy	
Des Moines	28	16	sn	
Detroit	39	11	sn	
Honolulu	79	68	cir	
Houston	74	44	cdy	
Indianapolis	47	17	sn	
Jackson, Miss.	66	52	cdy	
Kansas City	54	27	rn	
Las Vegas	54	27	rn	
Little Rock	63	41	rn	
Los Angeles	67	53	rn	
Memphis	62	36	cdy	
Minneapolis	28	10	sn	
Mobile, Ala.	71	64	sn	
Msgr. St. Paul	13	04	sn	
Nashville	59	34	cdy	
New Orleans	70	53	01	cdy
New York City	62	30	cdy	
Omaha	52	26	cdy	
Omaha	52	17	rn	
Philadelphia	48	29	sn	
Phoenix	73	46	rn	
Pittsburgh	42	19	sn	
Portland, Maine	30	21	cir	
Portland, Ore.	55	24	cdy	
San Francisco	48	24	sn	
Seattle	37	28	cir	
Washington, D.C.	48	27	cdy	

## POLICE BRIEFS

### Man arrested for not paying food tab

An Orlando man was arrested by Sanford police about 1:30 p.m. Friday after he allegedly ate a \$16 meal and had no money to pay the check.

George Dario Torra, 32, 1905 B. Seimoran Blvd., Orlando, reportedly ordered and consumed food items totalling \$16.86 at a Sanford restaurant on Hwy 17-92. After eating, according to the police report, he attempted to leave without paying. He was stopped by the management and admitted he couldn't pay for the food. When police arrived, Torra was given the opportunity to pay the check or call someone to bring him money. He refused and was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. He bond was set at \$500.

### Burglary charged

Johnnie Ashford, 45, 89 Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, was arrested for burglary and grand theft Friday. Ashford was arrested for a Jan. 21 burglary at a Rosalia Drive residence. Police believe entry into the house was gained with a key to a back door which had been missing since another burglary a few days earlier.

Electronic equipment including two color TVs, amplifiers, a VCR, stereo speakers and a \$1,500 watch were taken. Some of the stolen items were pawned at two Sanford Pawn shops on the day of the burglary. When the owner identified the items, police used the pawn ticket information and arrested Ashford. His bond is \$5,000.

### Grand theft

Michael Anthony (Tony) Brooks, 18, 2003 Adams Ave., Sanford, was arrested for grand theft by Sanford police after leaving a jewelry store without paying for a \$800 ring. Brooks entered the store on Orlando Avenue and told the clerk he wanted to look for rings for his girlfriend. He picked up a heart-shaped diamond ring and fled without paying for it, according to the police report. Police received information the youth was wearing the ring around his neck and planned to give it to his girlfriend. He was arrested and after a Miranda warning, admitted to an investigator that he took the ring. The report states. His bond was set at \$1,000.

### Drug arrest at rest stop

William James Donahoe III, 37 160 Valevicia Dr., Bartow, Fl.

was arrested on two counts of possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia at a Longwood I-4 rest stop. A security guard contacted Longwood police about an illegally parked vehicle. Donahoe was questioned and when he attempted to conceal a small bottle, police asked him to hand it over. Police ran presumptive tests for cocaine and marijuana in another small container. He was also charged with possession of a pipe.

### DUI charged

Kevin S. Klein, 26, 107 Despinar Lane, Longwood, was arrested for driving under the influence by Longwood police in a shopping plaza parking lot on State Road 434 at 2:30 a.m. Saturday. Police were investigating a traffic accident.

Police also charged Charlotte A. Gardner, 36, 101 C. Georgetown Drive, Casselberry with DUI with property damage and obstructing justice without violence at the scene. Although she performed some preliminary DUI tests, she refused to correct other sobriety tests, according to the report, so she was charged with obstructing justice.

In another Longwood traffic accident Friday night, Eric M. Guy, 18, 189 Short Street, Lake Mary, was charged with DUI and possession of drug paraphernalia. Police reported Guy faulted on some of the tasks in the sobriety test after an accident in the Island Lake Center parking lot. Guy's blood alcohol registered .054 percent and he submitted a urine sample for testing as well, the police report states. After he was taken into custody, a pipe was found when his car was searched.

### Warrant arrests

●Gene Scott, 40, 2595 Cameron Ave., Sanford, failure to appear/trespass.

●Dion Alphonso Edge, 20, 4501 Gilbert St., Lake Monroe, driving while license suspended or revoked.

●Sherry Lee Perry, 37, 2316 Poinciana Road, Winter Park, forgery.

●Gerald Lee Heath, 24, 2230 E. Triangle Drive, Longwood, violation of probation/DWLSR.

●Jose Ramirez, 39, 900 E. Wildemere Ave., Longwood, FTA/DUI.

●Steven Lamont Sanders, 24, Rt. 1, Pamplico, S.C., FTA/DWLSR.

●Richard Vance Hancock, 42, R.1, Center Hill, Fl. VOP/DUI.

●Willie M. Thomas, 46, 430 N. 5th St. St. Petersburg, writ of attachment.

●Michael Ray Bell, 32, 1501 Meadow Lark, Longwood, FTA/criminal mischief.

## Plane crashes; pilot missing, one dead

By Associated Press

KEY WEST — A female passenger died early Sunday in a small plane crash in the Florida Keys. The pilot was still missing.

Wreckage from the Piper Cherokee plane was found in shallow waters off Coon Key, a tiny uninhabited island about seven miles northeast of Key West, according to the U.S. Coast Guard.

Pilot Kelly Tibor, 34, of Jacksonville, and passenger Paige Koshier, had left Sanford late Saturday for Key West, said Petty Officer Toni Long-Gay.

Tibor checked in with Miami traffic controllers near midnight, and his family reported him missing when they had not heard from him by Sunday morning, she said.

A woman's body, tentatively identified as Koshier whose age and hometown was not available, was found near the wreckage, Coast Guard officials said. The body was turned over to the Monroe County medical examiner's office.

The Coast Guard stopped its search for Tibor overnight but was to resume early Monday.

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## Rolling jurors may need counseling

By Associated Press

GAINESVILLE — Jurors may be disturbed by the trial of the man accused of killing five college students in August 1990, and Alachua County court officials are considering having psychologists ease the shock.

"We expect the impact on the jury to be severe," said Ted McFetridge, deputy court administrator.

The evidence includes 17 crime-scene photographs of the slain students that prosecutors contend are so traumatic they should not be made public.

"They're going to be under a lot of stress, and the violent, graphic nature of the evidence will probably have a very unsettling, chilling impact on them," McFetridge told The Tampa Tribune for a story Sunday.

Though relatively new to Florida, jury debriefing or counseling after particularly traumatic trials

is slowly gaining respect in court systems across the nation.

Specialists compare the trauma some jurors experience to that of people who survive natural disasters, plane crashes and violent crimes. Stress-related ailments that jurors most commonly complain about include insomnia, depression, headaches, sexual dysfunction, nightmares and anxiety.

For example, Elba Duggins of Wisconsin remembers lying in a hotel bed wide awake, unable to sleep after listening to Milwaukee prosecutors describe how Jeffrey Dahmer dismembered 15 men and boys in his sickening quest for sexual gratification.

Ever since, Duggins said she has avoided strangers. "You look at people, and you just never know," she said.

Beginning Feb. 15, sixteen men and women in Alachua County will be plucked from

their everyday lives to hear the gruesome details of the Gainesville student killings.

If they find the man accused of the slayings, Danny Harold Rolling, guilty, they'll have to recommend whether he should live or die.

The 39-year-old Louisiana drifter is accused of savagely killing four young women and a man in their off-campus apartments the week before the 1990 fall semester at the University of Florida.

Three of the women were mutilated, and their bodies posed in lewd positions. The killer decapitated one of the women, and placed her head on a bookshelf to shock whoever walked in the front door.

The final decision on whether the court will provide counseling to jurors is up to Circuit Court Judge Stan R. Morris, who has taken the issue under advisement, McFetridge said.

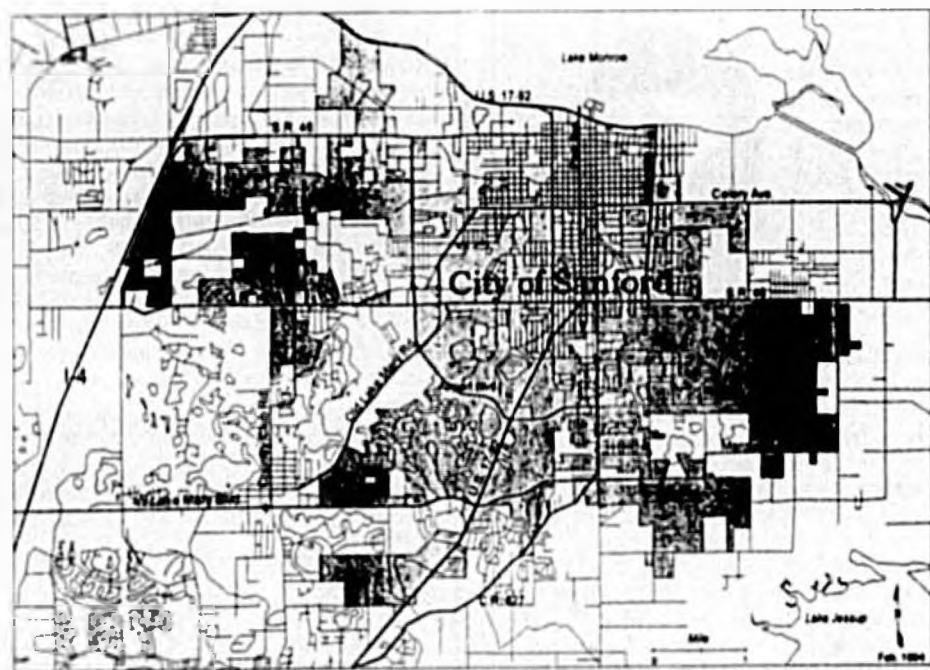
In the typical debriefing session, a counselor meets with the jury immediately after the trial, and jurors are encouraged to talk about their reactions.

They're reassured that their anxiety and any other problems they may have are normal reactions, and that they will fade with time, said jury researcher Tom Hafemeister of the National Center for State Courts in Arlington, Va.

"Having them talk about it afterward, letting them get it off their chest, helps people get back to normal much faster," said Roger Bell, professor of psychiatry at the University of Louisville in Kentucky, who led the team that debriefed the Dahmer jury.

## NOTICE OF CHANGE OF LAND USE

The City of Sanford proposes to change the use of the land within the area shown in the map of this advertisement.



A public hearing on the proposal will be held on Thursday, February 17, 1994 at 7:00 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible, by the Planning and Zoning Commission of Sanford, Florida, in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Sanford, Florida. The Planning and Zoning Commission, acting as the City of Sanford's designated Local Planning Agency, will consider the amendments to the Comprehensive Plan.

Interested parties may appear at the meeting and be heard regarding the transmittal of the proposed plan amendment to the City Commission.

Copies of the proposed amendment to the Comprehensive Plan are available at the Department of Engineering and Planning at City Hall, Sanford, Florida and may be inspected by the public. Further inquiries may be directed to Jay R. Marder, AICP, Director of Planning and Development, at 330-5670.

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbatim record of proceedings, include the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford. (FS 286.0105)

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# Editorials/Opinions

## Sanford Herald

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Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher and Editor

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## EDITORIALS

### A fine example of home town government

On January 20th, the Lake Mary City Commission heard a proposal for a land rezoning. It changed 47.5 acres of land on Lake Emma Road from Commercial to Residential.

The commission chamber was packed with people who had an interest in the development. One was former Sanford Mayor Joe Baker, who admitted he was attending a Lake Mary City Commission meeting for the first time.

After sitting through well over an hour of pro and con debate, city staff reports and commission discussion, Baker was privately asked what he thought of the way the meeting was held.

"This was an excellent meeting," he said, "a fine example of good old hometown government as it should be."

This past Thursday night, two more items were presented to the commission. One was a report on an airport noise study. The second pertained to extending sanitary sewers along a short portion of Lake Mary Boulevard, just east of the CSX railroad tracks.

The sewer discussion lasted almost two hours. Citizens both for and against the project were given the opportunity to express their points of view. Again, there was staff input and commission comments.

The commissioners could have voiced their views immediately and called for a vote.

The move would have shortened the meeting considerably, and produced the same results.

The measure was brought up for public hearing however, and without first expressing their individual feelings, the commissioners allowed almost a dozen citizens to speak.

The airport study was similar in length. Although no vote was required, the commissioners paid close attention to not only the presentation from Aviation Director Steve Cooke, but another dozen citizens.

In addition to the packed commission chambers Thursday night, the meeting was telecast, via cable, to homes in the city of Lake Mary. All regular meetings are telecast.

The governmental leaders of Lake Mary are to be commended for giving the citizens an opportunity to be part of the decision making process. Whether public input influenced any commissioner or not is unknown. Their opinions however, have constantly proven to be of value in the overall operation of the city.

Whether citizens agree or disagree with what transpires at commission meetings, they know their voices are allowed to be heard. They are given the opportunity to be part of the proceedings.

We commend the Lake Mary City Commission for pursuing this excellent example of good old hometown government.

## LETTERS

### Civic center at no charge

We have many great people in our country today who contribute much to society. We have those from the entertainment field, those from the political arena. We have peacemakers and leaders. Our history is full of these same wonderful, brilliant people.

Martin Luther King Jr. is definitely among our history's greats, but he's exactly that, one among many. If he were alive today he would not be impressed that we practically close down the entire United States in honor of his birthday. We have lumped all our presidents, some good and some not so good, together for a President's Day. Lincoln and Washington appear on the calendar but not as a major holiday. Our country is in tremendous financial crisis on a federal level all the way down to our cities. Unemployment is up, wages are down but we still have to come up with tax dollars to run our governments. It costs millions of dollars to close down the country for a day and on a local level there are those who want us to dig a "little deeper" and to provide, free of charge, the facilities (Civic Center) for the Martin Luther King Day festivities. Mr. King was a man with a dream that all of us stand together. He would be the first one to suggest that there are far better uses for our money.

Nita Johnson  
Sanford

## LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, include the address of the writer and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. The letters are subject to editing.

## NAT HENTOFF

### Don't mourn NAFTA—organize

Having organized my first shop when I was 15 — a candy store where we clerks were earning a Scrooge-like 35 cents an hour — I have since had an abiding interest in the labor movement, including the wrenching battle over NAFTA.

Whether or not NAFTA turns out to be pie in the sky for Americans and Mexicans who work with their hands, the fear of the future continues. In *Solidarity*, the United Auto Workers paper, "A concerned UAW mother" recently wrote:

"As our son started school, we soon realized he would never go to college because he had a learning disability. What kept our hopes going? We thought our son would be able to hold a productive job, without a college degree, with his dad at the North Tarrytown, N.Y., GM plant."

That plant is on borrowed time, and the woman believes that because of NAFTA, other jobs for those who won't be college graduates will also disappear. She asks: "What will we retrain them for?" She might have added: Can we retrain them?

One of my boyhood heroes was Walter Reuther. His values are being kept alive, under increasing siege, by Congressman David Bonior, D-Mich. While a pride of economists and the president were selling NAFTA as a cornucopia of

high-paying jobs in the long run, Bonior talked about actual weekly paychecks.

On the night of the vote, I remembered what the passage of the National Labor Relations Act had meant in our neighborhood, which had no college graduates that I knew of. The rank and file, after so many bitter and bloody battles, finally had an official right to engage in collective bargaining.

That night of the NAFTA victory, David Bonior said: "The working people who stand against this treaty don't have degrees from Harvard. They don't study economic models. To them, it's real life."

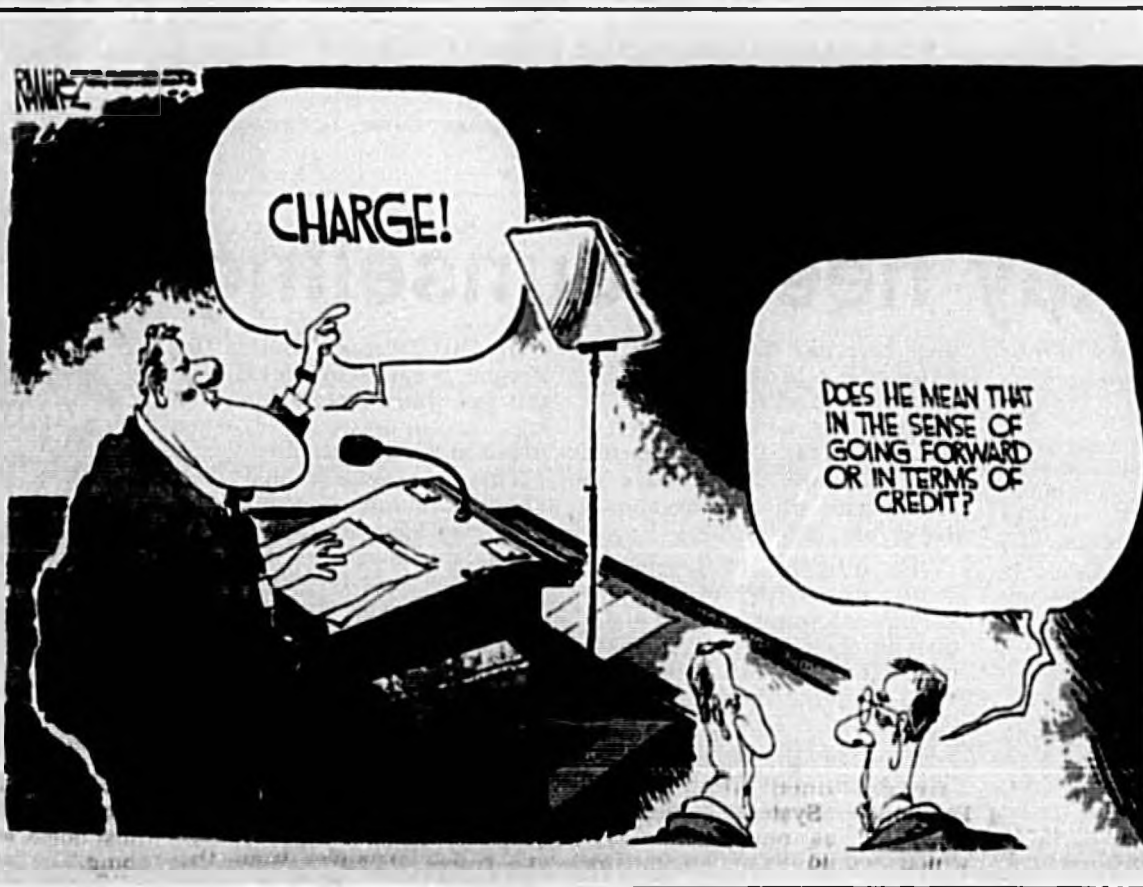


Whether or not NAFTA turns out to be pie in the sky for Americans and Mexicans who work with their hands, the fear of the future continues.

In *The New York Times*, Russell Baker noted "For working stiffs, life is lived in the 'short run.' The rent is due at the end of the month, the grocery money every Friday." What will happen in the long run, however, to the rank and file? The right to bargain collectively has not prevented the continuing fall in union membership. There are a number of reasons for that, but a major one has been a decline in the intense dedication to shop-by-shop, day-by-day organizing in too many unions. The leaders of those unions have not labored much at anything for years.

There still are, to be sure, some veteran organizers with the fire of Joe Hill of the Industrial Workers of the World. In 1915, on the night before he was executed in Utah on a dubious charge of murder, Joe Hill wired Big Bill Haywood, head of the IWW: "Don't waste any time in mourning. Organize."

That's what the Organizing Institute — formed by some dozen awakening unions and based in Washington — has been doing. The 700 new organizers it has trained are not mourning labor's defeat over NAFTA. They're going into shops that have never seen a union organizer.



## HODDING CARTER

### Crime tops America's agenda

Crime is back at the top of the national agenda, as witness the president's State of the Union address and the pending crime bills in Congress. Local television news is filled with it and coffee shop conversation is dominated by it. There is bipartisan, national agreement that crime is a rapidly metastasizing cancer in American society. Dealing with it, however, requires a careful fit between the nature of the problem and the proposed solution.

To begin with, the current consensus about crime is both accurate and off base. It is absolutely true that ours is the most crime-ridden society in the industrialized world. The crime rate has more than tripled in 30 years. But things have leveled off recently. Unless the official statistics are compiled by fools and disseminated by liars, the overall crime rate has fluctuated for over a decade and in 1992 remained below 1980's.

The central problem is that violent crime — the truly frightening variety — has exploded at a rate that makes the overall increase seem relatively small. In 1960, there were 16.1 violent crimes per 10,000 people, for a total of 288,460. This includes such categories as murder, rape and aggravated assault. In 1991, however, the violent crime rate was 75.8 per 10,000, a 450 percent increase. And the absolute number of violent crimes soared to 1,911,770, which is just short of a 700 percent increase.

There have been two additional trends that have strongly influenced mainstream public opinion. The first is that violent crime has jumped the formerly impassable fire breaks of race and poverty. (There was never a golden era of secure tranquility in poor communities. In New York City's more squalid confines a century ago, crime was a way of life which the larger community barely bothered to measure. In the segregated South, there was a dual standard — one applied to crimes that affected whites and one to those that affected blacks. So long as the victims of black lawbreaking were also black, it was all but ignored if not actively tolerated.)

The second is that violence has taken on a cold-blooded face in which casual savagery is the norm. "He'd as soon kill you as look at you" is a phrase that has moved off the movie screen and onto the streets of everyday life.

Both, amplified by the audio-visual megaphones of the mass media, have transformed formerly distant concerns into immediate, personal fear. Since violence now seems likely (and implacably, murderously brutal), whether the victim resists or not, every encounter with a criminal carries the threat of death. And since violent criminals now roam the commercial thoroughfares and manicured streets of suburbia as well as the back alleys and slums of metropolises, the possibility of such an

encounter has substantially increased.

"I never lock my door" was once a commonplace refrain. No more. The sense of personal safety that had become synonymous with middle-class life in America by the 1950s has evaporated. Crime is now viewed as an equal opportunity disease, even though in fact it remains, as always, disproportionately the affliction of the poor.

But the urge to "do something" needs to be channeled into steps that actually make a difference. Adding more jail cells, for instance, will change little unless we become more selective about the crimes that actually deserve prison.

The prison population jumped from roughly 213,000 in 1960 to over a million 30 years later. And yet the disparity between serious crime and serious time behind bars has never been greater. According to figures taken from an article by John Dilullo Jr. several years ago, fewer than one in 10 serious crimes results in imprisonment. Former Education Secretary William Bennett asserted not long ago that the expected punishment for someone committing murder was 1.8 years in prison; for rape, 60 days; for robbery, 23 days; and for aggravated assault, 64 days.

Dealing with this disparity will be as expensive as it is vital. It will require more police and judges, fewer plea bargains, speedier trials and more certain justice. There is no such thing as justice or law and order on the cheap. It ought to be a crime to pass new laws and mandate tough sentences without providing enough resources to enforce the laws already on the books.

But getting a handle on serious crime also calls for more selectivity in deciding which crimes deserve first call on overtaxed prison cells. As one Maryland prison official remarked not long ago, it is not possible "to build ourselves out of the problem." Just as prostitution is officially illegal but rarely the cause of long sentences or more than cursory judicial attention. Attention to other non-aggressive crimes, such as drug use and possession, should be de-emphasized. When you're facing the threat of environmental cancer, you don't waste your time and resources on the common cold.



There is bipartisan, national agreement that crime is a rapidly metastasizing cancer in American society.

## JACK ANDERSON

### North Korea not being discounted

WASHINGTON — The next U.S. secretary of defense faces a "nightmare scenario" in North Korea, which has violated international law with its nuclear weapons development program. This is how Defense nominee William Perry described his new job last week during Senate confirmation hearings.

Perry alluded to the most vexing dilemma of enforcing nuclear inspections, a cornerstone of Clinton's North Korea policy.

Some intelligence sources believe the secretive nature of North Korea's extensive tunnel-building has not factored into Clinton's diplomatic bargaining as much as it should. Several classified Defense Intelligence Agency reports, seen by our associate Dale Van Atta, tell the story.

North Korean dictator Kim Il-Sung apparently became a convert to underground military sites in 1970, when the military stepped up what was previously a moderate defensive program. Since that time, for example, at least a dozen airfields have significant underground facilities supporting them.

Perry's sober talk clashes with the Clinton administration's optimism regarding North Korea and its recent agreement to allow international inspections of its seven declared nuclear sites. Unless the president and Perry can focus like a laser beam on North Korea, they'll never discover the full extent of their nuclear bomb-making program.

"Extensive construction of huge underground aircraft support facilities, as well as hardened hangarages and revetments, has taken place," reads one DIA estimate. "Virtually all major air bases have hardened or underground facilities, or both."

The North Korean navy is equally well protected. At its principal naval installations, according to a DIA report, the North Koreans have "constructed underground naval facilities," including "underground (or sheltered) berthing" for its fleet.

The same holds true for its army. "Since at least 1970, North Korea has been engaged in a program to expand its materiel storage capacity," the DIA report states. "(This includes) expanding its underground facilities, including sites for ammunition POL (Petroleum-Oil-Lubricants), and food storage."

The DIA has estimated that there are "several hundred storage facilities located within 75 kilometers of the DMZ (Demilitarized Zone)," the buffer area between North and South Korea. The North Koreans have also stored, often in underground facilities, more than "4.5 million barrels of POL and well over 1 million metric tons of other supplies, including ammunition" — enough "to wage intensive combat for at least 30 days, perhaps several months."

Although some analysts continue to argue that North Korea has done all this to defend the country, that same argument has never applied to the most infamous of all North Korean tunnels — those located underneath the DMZ. These infiltration tunnels are offensive by nature, they would support a surprise invasion should Kim Il-Sung ever make such an ill-considered decision.

In another classified report, the DIA noted that these tunnels "could be used to place specialized troops behind (South Korea's) forward defense line." The DIA called it a "high priority program" that began in 1971.

At least a half dozen of these huge tunnels, some big enough to drive tanks through, have been discovered by the United Nations Command. The DIA has warned that "until all are located and neutralized, North Korean-built tunnels represent a potentially significant military threat to the South."



Perry alluded to the most vexing dilemma of enforcing nuclear inspections.



Herald Photo by Renee Keith

Today: Joe Ort and his 1968 Dodge Dart, Mr. Bargain.

## Racing

Continued from Page 1A

gave him a new Hurst Hemi Dodge Dart. Since there were only 50 of these cars made, getting one was quite an honor.

Tagged the "Deadly Dart," Ort hit the Hollywood, Fla. Speedway with a vengeance. He was unbeaten for the entire season in his class competition. Super Stock Battered. This factory stock, fiberglass body, 426 Hemi was awesome.

Keeping in mind these drag racing heats were over 20 years ago, as well as the enormity of his accomplishments, it's a small wonder why Ort still beams with pride today as he explains the car's racing time.

"The car's best time was 10.87," said Ort.

Although he had a couple of weeks when he was turning 110.0%, Ort still remained undefeated.

The "Deadly Dart" has been sold four times since Ort owned it. It has been renamed the "Scat Pack" and, is still to this day, winning first place trophies. Amazingly, the original price for this car was a mere \$5,249. Today, it would be a bargain at \$100,000 if you were lucky enough to find one completely restored.

Ort was one of those lucky people. In 1988, Ort found his second Hemi Dodge Dart right here in Sanford at Bob Dance Dodge. "I wasn't even looking for another one," Ort said. "Just by chance, I came across it."

This one was a body only and, an extremely rusty one at that. The restoration began immediately taking two years to complete. Ort had every intention of racing this car, however, a man from Minnesota made him an offer he just couldn't refuse. "I don't even know how the guy knew I had the car," says Ort.

Not to be without a race car, Ort began his quest for yet another '68 Dart. And, as luck would once again be on Ort's side, he found one in DeLand.

Although it had a six-cylinder engine, Ort knew with his standards and knowledge this car would be rebuilt and made "race strip ready." The car today wears the name of the auto parts store "Mr. Bargain" which is Ort's sponsor.

Ort built and installed a 400-cubic-inch engine with a single four-barrel carburetor. The exterior was painted with several coats of candy apple red.

But there is much more to a high performance race car than a different engine and some fancy paint. The weight of the car is a major factor for all race car drivers. One of the many ways Ort lightens his car's weight is by removing the window handles.

"Every 100 pounds of weight equates to one-tenth of a second in elapsed time," he said. "That can sure make a difference as far as winning or losing might go."

Ort feels he keeps racing at an acceptable balance between family and his job, never allowing racing to interfere with either. Now that Ort's children are older - Keith is 12, Joe is 10, Kim is six and Shawn is five - they go along when Dad is racing at Orlando Speed World in Bitho. The kids are very proud of their dad's racing accomplishments and the race cars he's built.

But the one who shows the most promise of following in his father's racing footsteps is Shawn. As Sharon Ort explained, "Driving and race cars are in Shawn's blood." "He'll be the one to pick up where his dad leaves off."

As a policeman, Cpl. Ort has had plenty of opportunities to

pass on his wisdom and experience to those who might have taken to street racing.

"If I manage to get through to one or two of these guys, it's worth the time it might take to get them off the road and on the strip," he said. "After all, in some cases, it could be cheaper when you think about the cost of speeding tickets, insurance increases or even the injuries which can be the result of a car accident."

Sharon has no problems with Ort's drag racing. "Racing is good for him," she said. "It relieves a lot of stress."

"As far as 'Mr. Bargain' goes," she adds with a twinkle in her eye, "the race car is the other redhead in our life. I know the car is a female simply because she is of high maintenance."

So, Sharon doesn't complain. There were no surprises for her. "As long as I've known him, he's always been a cop and he has always raced cars."

## Airport

Continued from Page 1A

to 50,000 square feet, which would be helpful in pursuing domestic commuter flights. We would also be able to move our offices into the second floor of the building."

He also projected growth in airport usage caused by the opening of the Central Florida GreenWay, and the access road from the GreenWay to the airport terminal building.

"We are not pursuing large commercial carriers which would certainly increase the noise problem," Cooke said. "Our objective is to obtain more charter flights and general aviation."

Alberts told the audience of recommendations which were being considered toward making the airport less of a problem to citizens, especially those in Lake Mary who live directly under the flight path of aircraft

approaching from the west.

"We are looking at expanding either the east or south runways," he said. "But if we extend the eastern runway, it will increase air traffic over Lake Mary, and if we expand the south runway, it will increase traffic over the Midway area. Neither of these may be acceptable."

He explained GPS, Global Positioning System, which he described as new technology which would soon appear in landing paths at all airports, and be an improvement over the ILS (Instrument Landing System) already being used. "If we put this over the eastern end of the runway," he said, "we would have planes landing from and taking off in the east, eliminating fly-overs of either Lake Mary or Midway."

He said another proposal was to eliminate any arrivals or departures over the western areas between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m. every day.

Prior to citizen participation, Mayor Lowry Rockett said he had already heard from some people. "Maybe I can help ease some of the concerns," he said. "Let me ask Mr. Cooke why the terminal is felt to be needed if you don't expect large aircraft. What would you use it for?"

"Cooke responded, 'are charter flights, for example, from the Bahamas. This is a growing market, although not moving at an explosive increase right now.'"

"I can see the concern by people who built their homes here and are now looking at airport improvements with growing noise problems," Rockett said. "It could have a future potential of having an adverse affect on the quality of

life. I don't want to see, 10 years from now, so much noise and airport activity that people start to move out of our area."

Frank McDonald was the first citizen to speak. He identified himself as representing a group called "People for Reasonable Airport Development (PRAD)." "We have found in dealing with the airport authority," he said, "that the only people they listen to are those who make the most noise, so that's what we are doing."

"Our main concern," he continued, "is to cut the air traffic down over Lake Mary and our schools. I see no reason why this night-time implementation of hours couldn't be set up for all aircraft as soon as possible."

McDonald told the commissioners and audience, "Unless citizens get some direction and exhibit continuing involvement, we are going to wake up and find

## Miss LMHS-

Continued from Page 1A

and a certificate for a portrait at Bryn Alan Photography Studios.

She plans to use the money to finance part of her education at the University of Florida.

"This is a scholarship competition," Nancy Slater, who coordinated the event, said. "The girls are all planning to continue their educations."

Following McClintock, the runners up in the contest were:

First runner up Holly Baumhofer, a 17-year-old senior was sponsored by school's chapter of the National Honor Society.

She received a \$300 scholarship.

An artist and athlete, she has also been involved in the band and won first prize in the high school division Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts last year.

Second runner up Elaine Heinzman, an 18-year-old senior, was sponsored by the Ram-page, the school newspaper.

She received a \$100 scholarship.

She is the editor of the school paper and is involved in many other activities.

Third runner up Jennifer Meyer, a 17-year-old senior, was sponsored by the Lake Mary High School Choir.

She received a \$50 scholarship.

Meyer recently moved to this area from Nebraska where she was often won state championships for her vocal musical ability.

Fourth runner up Huang Le, an 18-year-old senior, was sponsored by the LMHS chapter of Students Against Drinking and Driving (SADD).

She was awarded a \$50 scholarship.

Though she is known for her



Herald Photo by Roger Harnack

Miss LMHS '94 contestant Carrie Murray wipes away a tear following the event.

mathematical abilities and the many contests she has won in that area, she is involved in many other activities.

"One thing that was really wonderful, so wonderful," Slater said, "was the immense diversity of these girls. They are all so different."

The judges for the evening were Dara Gaberty, a former Miss America competitor who now teaches in Kissimmee; Linda Watts, who judges many pageants and directs others; Carlton Henley, who is principal of Lyman High School and a Seminole County Commissioner; Linda Wells, who has judged many pageants including in the Miss America preliminary system; and civic leader Bob Douglas, who works as a branch manager for SunBank.

McClintock, daughter of Peggy McClintock and Pat McClintock, was sponsored by the Lake Mary High Student Government in her quest for the title of Miss LMHS.

She serves as senior class treasurer as a part of the student government.

She is also co-captain of the varsity cheerleading team.

More than 600 people were in attendance at Saturday evening's event.

"It was nearly a sellout," Slater said. "It's been a while since we had that many people in the audience."

Slater added that the Jr/OTC group from Apopka High School (LMHS no longer has a Jr/OTC group) helped with many aspects of the pageant.

"They were wonderful. They

served as ushers, on stage, wherever we needed them," she said.

Slater said senior escorts Todd Christopher, Brian Ebaugh, Scott Meyers, Shawn Perce, David Seisciani, Nick Saint Victor, Carey Willis and Brandon Woods were "fantastic." In addition to their duties as escorts, they performed "an incredibly funny...and good," dance to "You've Never Had A Friend Like Me," from the movie "Aladdin."

Assistant principal Boyd Karns served as emcee for the event, entertaining the audience with jokes and songs in between portions of the show.

"He was fantastic," Slater said. "Everyone was thrilled with the whole evening."

Commissioner George Duryea asked City Attorney Ned Julian if the city could do anything at the present time, such as enact an ordinance against flights or noise problems.

"About the only thing anyone can do at this time," Julian commented, "is get out in the audience and jump up and down over it."

"This is the first in two planned public hearings on this," Rockett commented. "The next one will be during the upcoming commission meeting on Feb. 17. At that time we will have a representative from the Orlando aviation authority with us to give more input into possible solutions to this problem."

## Recycling

Continued from Page 1A

gram office. A bit more than 6.1 million lbs. were collected in November. Of the total, 2.4 million lbs. of curbside recyclable waste was collected and 1.7 million lbs. of curbside yard waste was gathered.

Newspapers were the number one household waste material offered for recycling. A total of almost 1.6 million lbs. were collected. Glass collections were the second-highest, at about 545,000 lbs.

The county records garbage collections and disposal to meet a state-mandated requirement to reduce garbage disposal at the county dump 30 percent by the end of this year.

Unincorporated recyclable garbage collections remained steady between November and December at about 1.3 million lbs. Unincorporated yard waste collections also remained constant at 1.6 million lbs.

Sanford recyclable garbage collections dropped slightly, from 162,000 lbs. to 156,000 lbs. The city's yard waste collections also dropped, from 372,000 lbs. to 327,000 lbs.

Lake Mary recyclable garbage collections dropped from 56,000 lbs. to 48,000 lbs. Lake Mary yard waste collections zipped up to 133,000 lbs. to 104,000 lbs. Longwood recycling collections hovered at 123,000 lbs. and yard waste collections dropped from 228,000 lbs. to 176,000 lbs.

ida interest.

With the projected \$3 million goal of the fund raising drive, \$1.5 million is to be used for programming and production, \$1 million for technology, and \$500,000 for expansion of endowments.

The Campaign for Program Excellence will kick off with a special VIP breakfast, Tuesday, Feb. 15.

## DEATHS

RUTH C. BRUMLEVE

Ruth C. Brumleve, 91, Kenwick Circle, Casselberry, died Wednesday, Feb. 2, 1994, at her residence. Born Nov. 21, 1902, in Camden, Ohio, she moved to Central Florida in 1969. Mrs. Brumleve was a homemaker.

Survivor include, daughter, Martha Dentel, Casselberry. All Faiths Memorial Park, Casselberry, in charge of arrangements.

LEWIS H. HOLLIS

Lewis H. Hollis, 85, Diego Court, Lady Lake, died Friday, Feb. 4, 1994, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Feb. 15, 1908, in Hartford, Conn., he moved to Lady Lake from DeBary in 1994. Mr. Hollis was an electrical engineer with Texaco and a member of DeBary Presbyterian Church, Lockport, Ill. Lodge 538 F&AM, Scottish Rite of Chicago, Bahia Shrine Temple, Orlando. FourTownes Moose Lodge 655, past president of Allstates Shrine Club, Deltona, and a member of Glen Abbey Country Club.

Survivors include wife, Janet, Lady Lake; stepsons, Terry Brubach, Deltona, Dennis Brubach, Orlando; four grandchildren.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

ROYAL I. LAWS

Royal I. Laws, 79, Elm Street, Orange City, died Saturday, Feb. 5, 1994, at Deltona Health Care. Born June 22, 1914, in Wadena, Minn., he moved to Central Florida in 1983. Mr. Laws was a retired gas station owner. He belonged to Central Florida Baptist Church, Orange City and served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

Survivors include wife, Florence D., Orange City; daughters, Jeanine Trinkle, Clymer, Pa., Judith Bowers, Shawnee,

Pa.; sons, Joseph J., Vienna, Va., Royal Lee, Janesville, Wis.; stepson, Charles Barnes, DeBary; brothers, Glenn and Harold, Beloit, Wis.; 13 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

HAROLD F. JUCKETTE

Harold F. Juckette, 80, Springs Landing Boulevard, Longwood, died Friday, Feb. 4, 1994. He was born in O'Neill, Neb., and moved to Central Florida in 1978. Mr. Juckette was a builder, developer, and owner of Living Care Contractors. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church, Apopka.

Survivors include wife, Jean; daughter, Susan Anderson, Lake Ozark, Mo.; sons, Hal, James, both of Chillicothe, Mo., Thomas, Des Moines; stepdaughter, Kirk Lewis, Orlando; stepdaughter, Nancy Staley, Colorado Springs, Colo.; brother, Dan, Albuquerque, N.M.; half brothers, Conrad Larson, Tempe, Ariz., Norman Larson, Virginia Beach, Va., Ernest Larson, Des Moines; 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Westover Funeral Home, Des Moines, in charge of arrangements.

FRANK LOUPE, JR.

Frank Loupe, Jr., 70, North Sixth Street, Bellwood, Pa., died Friday, Feb. 4, 1994, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. He was born April 7, 1923, in Bens Creek, Pa., and was visiting family members in Deltona. Mr. Loupe retired from the Pennsylvania Railroad. He belonged to Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Bellwood.

Survivors include wife, Maxine McCauley Loupe; daughters, Karen Hill, Clearfield, Pa., Kay Burk, Deltona; sons, Jeffrey, Deltona, Timothy, Altoona, Pa.

sisters, Helen Bachner, Long Island, N.Y., Margaret McCauley, Altoona; eight grandchildren.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

JEANNE C. McTAGGART

Jeanne C. McTaggart, 50, Victor Avenue, Longwood, died Saturday, Feb. 5, 1994, at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Sept. 2, 1943, in New Castle, Pa., she moved to Central Florida in 1983. Mrs. McTaggart was a membership saleswoman for the Chamber of Commerce. She was a member of Aloha Baptist Church, and the Couer de Couer of American Heart Association.

Survivors include sons, Greg, Highland Heights, Ky., Ross, Cincinnati; brothers, Ronald Stow, Ohio, Richard, Racine, Wis.; sisters, Martha Stump, Edinburg, Pa., Roberta Holden-Tucker, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; one grandchild.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

RUTH MARY SABOL

Ruth Mary Sabol, 72, Cascade Circle, Casselberry, died Thursday, Feb. 3, 1994, at Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs. Born June 10, 1921, in England, she moved to Central Florida in 1992. Mrs. Sabol was a homemaker and a member of St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Winter Park.

Survivors include husband, Mike G.; son, Michael J., Newark, Del.; daughter, Denise Stephanopoulos, Casselberry; brother, Herbert Matthews, England; sister, Molly Murphy, England; five grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

VERONICA EVERETT STOUTE

Veronica Everett Stoute, 74, Cambridge Street, Deltona, died Friday, Feb. 4, 1994, at her residence. Born Nov. 16, 1921, in Washington, D.C., she moved to Central Florida in 1986. Mrs. Stoute was a retired school teacher. She taught school at St. Catherine's, Wheaton, Md., and St. Mary's, Rockville, Md.

Survivors include husband, Robert, Deltona; daughters, Ruth E. Gibbons, DeBary, Veronica L. Malthe, Huntington, Md., Patricia M. Horton, Rockville, Md., Mary Lowenthal, Princeton, Fla.; sons, James R., Altamonte Springs, Michael D., Deltona, Thomas E., DeBary, John F., Germantown, Md., Paul D., Deltona, Raymond A., Church Falls, Va.; sister, Mary Hubard, Natalie, Va.; brothers, James, Mt. Airy, Md., Louis, Ocean Pines, Md., Arthur, Gaitthersburg, Md., John, Clearwater, Donald, Rockville, Md.; 17 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

WOODROW STRANG

Woodrow Strang, 80, Hacienda Village, Winter Springs, died Friday, Feb. 4, 1994, at his residence. Born Sept. 2, 1913, in Palentine Bridge, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1985. Mr. Strang was a retired sales manager for Charles Fretthofer Baking Co., Albany, N.Y. He belonged to Northland Community Church, Longwood, and was a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps.

Survivors include wife, Madelyn; son, Garry Strang, New Paltz, N.Y.; daughter, Janis Jansen, Port Ewen, N.Y.; sister, Nancy Hubbell, Canajoharie, N.Y.; six grandchildren.

Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

# Teamsters strike UPS despite court order

By **PETE VOST**  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Despite a court order banning a strike, Teamsters walked off their jobs at the United Parcel Service today after the company raised the weight limit on packages to 150 pounds.

Teamster spokesman Matt Witt said the strike began at 8 a.m. and UPS workers are "out all across the East." Witt said the walkout was expected to spread to UPS facilities nationwide when they are scheduled to open at 8 a.m. local time.

Picket lines were up at several locations in Atlanta, where the company has its headquarters, and in Augusta, Ga. But workers in Louisville, Ky., ignored the strike call.

"We're disappointed that some union employees have chosen to respond to the recommendation of the Teamsters leadership and defy a federal court order prohibiting the union from taking a job action," said Gina Ellrich, a spokeswoman at UPS headquarters in Atlanta.

"At this point, we continue to believe that the majority of our people will report to work today, and we're going to continue to provide service as best we can."

Bob Kenney, another UPS spokesman in Atlanta, said: "We expect our employees to report to work and to obey the court order."

Witt said the walkout will end once the company agrees to work out "a safe way to handle these 150-pound packages."

Informal discussions with the company were continuing despite the walkout, said Witt, speaking from the union's Washington headquarters. "We're having telephone conversations with the company back and forth," he said.

Union President Ron Carey says that raising the limit from the current 70 pounds will cause injuries.

"If Kent Nelson, the chairman of UPS, had to spend this week lifting 150-pound packages, UPS would quickly decide to negotiate a solution," the Teamsters said in a statement Sunday.

Kenney responded that, "This new weight limit is absolutely safe, it's a standard our competitors all use and we think it's only going to involve 40,000 packages out of 11 million that we handle every day."

"Nobody's going to be dead lifting 150 pounds alone," he added. Hand carts and longtime customers will help in making the switch to heavier packages, he said.

# Clinton unveils budget

By **ALAN FRAM**  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Clinton presented a \$1.52 trillion budget for 1995 to Congress today that would shift billions to job training, high technology research and other priorities, pare hundreds of programs and drive federal deficits to their lowest level in six years.

Unlike his first budget a year ago, Clinton unveiled no sweeping new policy overhauls for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

Instead, the president proposed savings required by the near \$500 billion deficit-reduction plan he outlined a year ago and congressional Democrats passed last summer. As promised, he would raise tobacco taxes and slow the growth of Medicare and Medicaid to help finance his plans to revise the nation's health-care system.

The package would provide cash infusions for highway construction, the Head Start program for poor pre-school children, and dozens of other programs Clinton says will help the economy grow.

But because of the snug spending ceilings imposed by last year's deficit-reduction package, Clinton would pay for those increases by eliminating a weather office in Samoa and 114 other small programs, and by holding hundreds of other programs at or below this year's spending.

"We have ended drift and broken the gridlock of the past," Clinton wrote in a message accompanying the four-volume spending plan. "A Congress and a president are finally working together to confront our country's problems."

Thanks to a robust economy and last summer's deficit-cutting package, the president projects next year's shortfall at \$176 billion, the best showing since the \$152.5 billion gap of 1989. That is also \$126 billion less than Clinton had expected for 1995 just one year ago. The government would spend \$1,518.3 trillion next year while collecting \$1,342.2 trillion in revenues.

But the red ink swings upward again at decade's end, hitting \$201.2 billion in 1999, without the enactment of Clinton's No. 1

priority for this year: a revamping of the country's health-care system. If that initiative is enacted, Clinton projects next year's deficit would sink to \$165.1 billion, and the 1999 shortfall would be \$181.1 billion.

"Enactment of health care reform, with its focus on controlling health care costs, is the key to making even greater progress on deficits," Clinton wrote.

To finance his health-care plan, Clinton would boost the 24-cent-a-pack tax on cigarettes to 99 cents, bringing in \$67 billion over the next six years. He also would save \$118 billion by making Medicare benefits more expensive for many of its elderly beneficiaries, and trim Medicaid payments to the states by \$61 billion.

But the spending plan does not include one of the biggest chunks of the Clinton plan: the payments individuals would make to the new regional alliances that would administer most of the health-care system. Critics say these payments should be included in the budget as history's biggest tax increase.

# Devastation in Sarajevo market brings U.S. back to the brink

By **JIM ABRAMS**  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The deadly mortar attack on a Sarajevo marketplace came almost two years after President Bush and other Western leaders, at a Group of Seven summit, warned the Bosnia Serbs that "the blockade of Sarajevo and the shelling of the town must stop."

And it follows by a month President Clinton's somber repeat notice that "those who attack Sarajevo must understand that we are serious."

Yet in the weeks since Clinton spoke at a NATO summit, mortar shells rained down on the Bosnian capital have killed six children playing outside on their sleds, 10 people lined up for food, and in the deadliest attack of Sarajevo's 22-month siege Saturday, 68 people at a marketplace.

The response, as always, has been universal outrage. The question is whether this time the Serbs, almost certainly the perpetrators of the attack, have gone too far.

President Clinton on Sunday played down the possibility of immediate retaliation against the Serbs, saying that while "we certainly discussed it at considerable length today," Western allies with peacekeepers on the ground in Bosnia remain leery of air strikes.

"The appropriate thing now is to see if this horrible incident can be the spur to a vigorous effort to a peace agreement. That's what we ought to focus on now," Clinton said.

Clinton earlier warned that "we rule out nothing," including air strikes against Serb military positions. If that also had a ring of repetition to it — at that same Group of Seven summit in July

1992 then Secretary of State James Baker said the United States "hasn't ruled anything out" — there was a building sense that the time for mere words is over.

The administration has also been forced to restore Bosnia to its diplomatic map by a State

Department human rights report last week that concluded the Serbs are persisting in "ethnic cleansing," including "laying siege to cities, indiscriminately shelling civilian inhabitants, raping and interfering with humanitarian aid deliveries."



Herald Photo by Susan Wenner

### Top of the world

Four young men, from left to right, Chris Optel, 14, Jermaine Kendrick, 7, Donté Hayes, 13 and Jeffrey Kendrick, 8, adventure to the top of the world at Fort Mellon Park in Sanford. The youngsters enjoyed the warm weather, clear skies and beautiful scenery of lakefront.

### Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 93-1476 CA 14-L INLAND MORTGAGE CORPORATION Plaintiff vs. RAYMOND LIVINGSTON, et al. Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO TAKE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT DOROTHY FINLEY SCHMIDT has filed an Amended Petition for Adoption in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, for Relief under the Hague Convention of the Civil Aspects of International Child Abduction and 42 U.S.C. §§ 11601, Et Seq. and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on FRANK C. WHIGHAM, ESQUIRE, of STENSTROM, MCINTOSH, JULIAN, COLBERT & WHIGHAM, P.A., Attorneys for Petitioner, whose address is Post Office Box 468, Sanford, Florida 32771, and file the original with the clerk of the above styled court on or before FEBRUARY 18, 1994, otherwise a default and ultimate judgment will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

WITNESS my hand and official seal and court on the 7th day of January, 1994. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Circuit Court. By Nancy R. Winter, Deputy Clerk. Publish: January 17, 24, 31 & February 3, 1994. DEN 131

### Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 93-411 DR 45-B IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF D.K.S., a minor.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO TAKE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT DOROTHY FINLEY SCHMIDT has filed an Amended Petition for Adoption in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, for Relief under the Hague Convention of the Civil Aspects of International Child Abduction and 42 U.S.C. §§ 11601, Et Seq. and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on FRANK C. WHIGHAM, ESQUIRE, of STENSTROM, MCINTOSH, JULIAN, COLBERT & WHIGHAM, P.A., Attorneys for Petitioner, whose address is Post Office Box 468, Sanford, Florida 32771, and file the original with the clerk of the above styled court on or before FEBRUARY 18, 1994, otherwise a default and ultimate judgment will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

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### Legal Notices

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

CASE NO. 93-240 CA-14-E GREAT WESTERN BANK, A Federal Savings Bank, f/k/a GREAT WESTERN SAVINGS, A Federal Savings & Loan Association Plaintiff vs. RICHARD E. BULLINGTON, et al. Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO TAKE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT DOROTHY FINLEY SCHMIDT has filed an Amended Petition for Adoption in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, for Relief under the Hague Convention of the Civil Aspects of International Child Abduction and 42 U.S.C. §§ 11601, Et Seq. and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on FRANK C. WHIGHAM, ESQUIRE, of STENSTROM, MCINTOSH, JULIAN, COLBERT & WHIGHAM, P.A., Attorneys for Petitioner, whose address is Post Office Box 468, Sanford, Florida 32771, and file the original with the clerk of the above styled court on or before FEBRUARY 18, 1994, otherwise a default and ultimate judgment will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 93-234 CA 14-E RHEAREIN, a married woman Plaintiff vs. JAMES T. PURVIS and BON NIEM, PURVIS, his wife Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO TAKE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT DOROTHY FINLEY SCHMIDT has filed an Amended Petition for Adoption in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, for Relief under the Hague Convention of the Civil Aspects of International Child Abduction and 42 U.S.C. §§ 11601, Et Seq. and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on FRANK C. WHIGHAM, ESQUIRE, of STENSTROM, MCINTOSH, JULIAN, COLBERT & WHIGHAM, P.A., Attorneys for Petitioner, whose address is Post Office Box 468, Sanford, Florida 32771, and file the original with the clerk of the above styled court on or before FEBRUARY 18, 1994, otherwise a default and ultimate judgment will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

WITNESS my hand and official seal and court on the 7th day of January, 1994. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Circuit Court. By Nancy R. Winter, Deputy Clerk. Publish: January 17, 24, 31 & February 3, 1994. DEN 131

# Sports

# B

## IN BRIEF

### LOCALLY

#### Bradley shines in HI-Y

SANFORD — Lake Mary High School's Almeer Bradley won one event and finished third in two others at the HI-Y Games track meet Saturday morning at Seminole High School.

Bradley won the long jump with a leap of 16 feet, 1/2-inch and finished third in both the 55-yard dash (6.92 seconds) and high jump (4 feet, 10 inches).

Latissha Williams was second in the shot put (29 feet) and discus (89 feet) for Lake Mary.

### AROUND THE STATE

#### Nissan tops in Rolex 24

DAYTONA BEACH — The new built-for-racing World Sports Cars by IMSA were soundly beaten Sunday in the season-opening Rolex 24 Hours, a race surprisingly dominated by production-based race cars.

The winner in the 24-hour romp at Daytona International Speedway was a GTS-division Nissan ZX300, co-driven by Paul Gentilozzi, Scott Pruett, Butch Leitzinger and New Zealander Steve Millen.

The winning car covered 707 laps — 2,516.02 miles — on the 3.56-mile road course that included two-thirds of the 2 1/2-mile, high-banked oval and a narrow, twisting infield section. The Nissan, which led the final 14 hours and 25 minutes, averaged 104.8 mph.

#### Sura leads FSU romp

TALLAHASSEE — Bob Sura scored 17 of his game-high 23 points to key a first-half runaway, sparking Florida State to a 100-64 victory over Virginia on Sunday.

Heisman Trophy winner Charlie Ward added 18 points and three other players were also in double figures as the Seminoles (10-8, 3-6 Atlantic Coast Conference) avenged an 84-64 loss at Virginia last month before Ward rejoined the team.

#### Fitzpatrick blanks Bruins

MIAMI — Florida goaltender Mark Fitzpatrick turned away 38 shots as the Panthers beat the Boston Bruins 3-0 Sunday night.

Fitzpatrick, filling in for an injured John Vanbiesbrouck, turned away 30 shots in the first two periods, including 19 in the first.

Brian Skrudland and Stu Barnes scored in the second period for Florida. Gord Murphy had a goal and an assist.

#### Hurricanes edge Tennessee

CORAL GABLES — Kenny Henderson pitched six shutout innings and Danny Buxbaum hit a homer to lead Miami to a 1-0 win over Tennessee on Sunday.

Henderson allowed only one hit and struck out five for his first win of the season. It was the Hurricanes' third shutout in four games.

#### Duva powers Florida

GAINESVILLE — Brian Duva was 4-for-4 with two homers and three RBIs to lead Florida to a 7-3 win over East Carolina on Sunday.

Robert Dodd (11-0) worked eight innings for Florida (3-0), giving up two earned runs on six hits, struck out seven and walked one.

Mike Sanburn (0-1) recorded the loss for East Carolina (0-3).

Chan Perry's solo homer in the sixth broke a 3-3 tie and put the Gators up for good.

### AROUND THE NATION

#### No. 11 Vandy tops Gators

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Ginger Jared was among six Commodores who scored 3-pointers Sunday as Vanderbilt compensated for a zone defense that closed on Heidi Gillingham and beat Florida 82-65.

Jared scored 20 points for Vanderbilt (17-5, 7-1 Southeastern Conference). Gillingham was held to one basket.

Takilya Davis led Florida (15-4, 5-2) with 20 points. Kerry Cremons had 14, and Amanda Butler added 10.

### WHAT'S HAPPENING

#### Boys' Basketball

- Lyman at Lake Mary, JV, 6 p.m.; V, 7:30 p.m.
- New Smyrna Beach at Lake Brantley, JV, 5:30 p.m.; V, 7 p.m.
- Orangewood Christian at Wymore Tech, JV, 6 p.m.; V, 7:30 p.m.



**COLLEGE BASKETBALL**  
 □ 7:30 p.m. — SUN, South Florida at Central Florida, (L)  
**PRO BASKETBALL**  
 □ 8 p.m. — TNT, New York Knicks at Miami Heat, (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

# Reclaiming the crown II

## Rams resume wrestling reign in 5A-District 4

### From Staff Reports

OVIDO — Bolstered by five district championships, the Lake Mary Rams reclaimed the 5A-District 4 wrestling championship Saturday evening at Oviedo High School.

Lake Mary won seven consecutive district titles from 1984 through 1990.

"This was one of our goals along the way," said Lake Mary coach Doug Peters. "We were almost there last year (when the Rams led going into championship round but were overtaken by the Lyman Greyhounds).

"We've wrestled a tough schedule this year, especially here at the end of the season, to get ready for this. It looks like we're peaking at the right time."

Lake Mary outscored Lyman, which won the last two district titles, 181½-149½ for the team crown. They were followed by Deltona (127½).

Lake Brantley (99), Oviedo (72½), Lake Howell (55), Mainland (34), and DeLand (4).

Winning individual district championships for the Rams were Rich Bradley (103 pounds), Kevin Dunn (112), Mike Laurent (119), Brad Harris (140), and Pat Paroline (152).

Other Lake Mary wrestlers qualifying for next week's 5A-Region 1 meet at Lyman High School were second-place finishers Travis Crawford (145) and Ronel Jumpp (220), Nate Mitchell (125), Joseph Collins (130), Donnie Casey (171), and Josh Puhr (Heavyweight) each finished third while Jamie Orras (135) and Chris Foster (160) were fourth in their weight classes.

Lyman had 11 team members qualify for the regional meet, a group led by its own quintet of champions — Nicky Samero (125), Juan Diaz (135), Eric Smith (145), Jason Nutt (160), and Alex Hannah (Heavyweight).

Also earning the right to advance were Joey

Flores (103), Isaac Hunter (119), and Jason Sofka (152), who each finished second in his weight class; third-place finisher Adam Portnoy (112); and Jason Datz (130) and Martin Portnoy (140), who both came in fourth.

District champ Steve Snow (130) and runner-up Chris Schlachter (Heavyweight) lead the eight Lake Brantley wrestlers to qualify for regionals. John Lemieux (103), Ricky Hamilton (119), Tim Meredith (135), Ryan Davis (145), and Brad Tripp (160) advanced by placing third; Dennis Lebrasseur (125) placed fourth.

Oviedo senior Brian Black, hunting for a second consecutive state title, improved his record to 25-0 while winning the district championship at 220 pounds.

He'll be joined at the regional meet by teammates Tommy Mett (171), David Zickafosse (189), Kenny Adamson (103), and Ansel Kinnard

□ See Wrestling, Page 2B

### MOVING DAY



Herald Photo by Michael Siodninski

#### New home for Broadway Gymnastics

Coaches Stephanie Lenzini (left) and Scott Johnson selected volunteers to perform routines at Saturday's grand opening of Broadway Gymnastics' new facility in Winter Springs. Johnson, a member of the United

States' gold medal-winning gymnastics team at the 1984 Summer Olympics, later gave an exhibition in the floor exercise for the athletes, coaches, family, and friends in attendance.

# Son bests dad for top series honors

### Special to the Herald

SANFORD — The highest three game series of the week came down to confrontation between father and son at Bowl America-Sanford.

Bowling in the Beer-30 City League on Wednesday, Feb. 2, Ron Van Geider used the week's best individual game of 279 to beat his father, Dick Van Geider, 688 to 642.

The third highest series was also posted in the Beer-30 League, as Don Benevento tallied a 633. Benevento also rolled a 609 in the Bowl America Men's Classic.

Other 600 series were turned in by Jimmy Roche (611, Bowl America Men's Classic), Mike Evans (608, Beer-30), Pat Johnson (608, Bowl America Men's Classic), Dennis Jones (607, Bowl America Men's Classic) and Don Bangs (601, Saturday Senior Citizens).

The two highest mens' series of the week, outright, were an 818 turned in by Don Caniglia and a 773 posted by Nick Newman in the One-on-One League on Thursday, Jan. 27, but those scores came in four-game series.

Caniglia did have the second highest individual game of the week for the men with a 258 during his 818 series. No one else had a game over 250.

Among the women, the only 600 series in a three-game set was a 620 rolled by Penny Smith in the McGuire's Canvas League on Thursday, Jan. 27.

The next highest series to Smith's was a 597 by Carolyn Betts in the Thursday Night Mixed League, also on Jan. 27.

The One on One League also saw some excellent four-game totals as Marty Miner came home with a 773 and Debbie Newman had a 745.

Smith also had the highest individual game of the week for the women with a 263 during her 620 series. Betts was next with a 252.

#### HI NOONERS, JAN. 28

Series — Betty Romaine, 562; Phyllis Mott, 549; Judy DeLawder, 510; Mary DeCoste, 492.

Games — Romaine, 201; Mott, 193 and 183; DeCoste, 192.

#### ONE ON ONE, JAN. 27

Men's series — (four game set), Don Caniglia, 818; Nick Newman, 759; Men's games — Caniglia, 258; Jimmy Roche, 242.

Women's series — (four game set), Marty Miner, 773; Debbie Newman, 745; Women's games — Newman, 223; Miner, 213.

#### THUR. NITE MIXED, JAN. 27

Men's series — Glenn Jones, 547; Rich Flance, 546; □ See Bowling, Page 2B

# Arrow Force hoping to attract some attention

### From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Sooner or later, someone's going to notice that the Seminole High School boys' basketball team is having an outstanding season.

On Saturday night, Arrow Force II won its 10th game in a row — and 12th in 13 games since the beginning of the New Year — with a 73-55 romp over the visiting St. Cloud Bulldogs.

With three games left in the regular season, Seminole is 21-6 and, as of last week, still not getting any votes in the Florida Sports Writers Association's Class 4A state poll. This week's poll will be released today.

"The guys are aware of it (being snubbed by the state poll) and I'm aware of it," said Seminole coach Bob Traina Sunday night.

"From a coach's standpoint, I realize that we don't have the traditional name that other schools may have in basketball. Even though people know we have had tremendous athletes, we haven't been a state powerhouse, as far as doing well in the playoff and rankings, recently.

"The players don't understand that. They don't understand the politics of rankings. If we keep winning, somewhere along the line, someone has to take notice. Last year, we reached the final eight with a losing record. If we can do some more good things, we may attract some attention."

The surest way to do that is to keep winning. On Saturday night, Arrow Force II outscored St. Cloud in every quarter of their 4A-District 6 contest. Ray

□ See Seminole, Page 2B

**ARROW FORCE II VS. BULLDOGS 33**

St. Cloud (53)	Deaton 1 0 0 3, Landrom 2 0 0 5, Anderson 6 3 4 18, Lay 1 0 0 2, Washington 1 3 4 5, Coors 4 3 3 13, Hauer 1 2 0 2, Wiprynski 1 0 0 3, O'Grady 0 3 4 3.
Totals: 16 14 18 55	
Seminole (73)	Perkins 8 1 3 17, Leflew 1 0 0 2, Roberts 3 0 0 5, Martin 1 2 3 7, Traina 2 0 1 4, Brinson 1 2 2 4, Holloway 4 1 4 9, McCarrill 1 1 2 3, Hall 7 1 3 16.
Totals: 28 19 26 73	
St. Cloud	10 8 14 23 — 55
Seminole	11 19 16 37 — 73
Three point field goals — St. Cloud 5 (Anderson 3, Deaton 1, Landrom 1), Seminole 2 (Roberts 1, Hall 1). Total fouls — St. Cloud 22, Seminole 17. Fouled out — Seminole, Holloway, Technicals — None. Records — St. Cloud 13-11, Seminole 21-6.	

# Top 'Hot Shot' helps T.C.B. move into first place

### Special to the Herald

SANFORD — Kenny Doyle earned top Hot Shot honors as he helped throw Q-Biz's T.C.B. into first place of the Men's A League in Playtime Darts League play last week.

Doyle collected six wins, three bulls, a bed, and two nine-throw dart outs to lead T.C.B., which pulled out to a 107-105 lead over Lake Mary Pub-sponsored Team No. 3.

Also making the men's Hot Shot list were Roy King of the Q-Biz Bulls (six wins); Rob Morrow from Lake Mary Pub's Right There (five wins and a bull); and Pat Allen, who had five wins for Lake Mary Pub's Just For Fun.

Topping the women's Hot Shot list was Carol Geesaman of Sharky's The Sharks, who had six wins. Lake Mary Pub's Sharon Shuck posted five wins. Bamboo Cafe's Jolynn Moreland collected four wins and a bull while Joy Krumlede had four wins and a bed for Time Out.

#### MEN'S A LEAGUE

Trailing T.C.B. and Team No. 3 are the Bamboo Scorpions from the Bamboo Cafe (74 wins); Lake Mary Pub's Right There (69); and Team No. 1 out of the Bamboo Cafe (59).

#### MEN'S B LEAGUE

With two weeks left in the season, the Q-Biz Bulls hold a nine-game edge, 114-105, over Sir Walter's The Knights. Tied for third with 96 wins each are the Ton 80's from Q-Biz and Bamboo Cafe's Four By Fours.

Still mathematically alive in the scramble for a playoff berth are Lake Mary Pub's Just For Fun (82 wins); Shoots from the Bamboo Cafe (80); M.T. Muggs' Salt & Pepper (77); the River Rats from Whiskey River (76); and Score at Touchdown's The Nasty's (73).

Completing the circuit are The Greenhorns from M.T. Muggs (60 wins); Lake Mary Pub's Pub Pounders (37); and the Sleepers out of Whiskey River (28).

#### LADIES' LEAGUE

Guaranteed the No. 1 spot in the playoffs are the Bamboo Bombers from the Bamboo Cafe, who lead second-place Nick's Nightmares from Uncle Nick's by 30 games, 123-93.

Close behind in the fight for the Nos. 2, 3, and 4 spots in the playoffs are Ron's Nieces from Uncle Nick's (90 wins); Bamboo Cafe's Bamboo Babes (80); and Lake Mary Pub-backed No Answer (79).

They're followed by the Bamboosettes from the Bamboo Cafe (62 wins); Lake Mary Pub's

Good Answer (59 wins); Team No. 7 from Score at Touchdown (39 wins).

#### MIXED A LEAGUE

While still in first place, Time Out's The Untouchables lost some ground last week and now lead The Sharks out of Sharky's by just 10 games, 108-98. Bamboo Cafe's Done With Style (97 wins) is a close third.

Rounding out the standings are Team No. 2 from the Bamboo Cafe (88 wins); Time Out's Team No. 5 (78); Just One Hole Off from Lake Mary Pub (73 wins); Ron's Illegits out of Uncle Nick's (65); and Lake Mary Pub's The New Family Feud (48).

#### MIXED B LEAGUE

Lake Mary Pub's The Good, the Bad, the Ugly, and the Old padded its lead by five games and now has a 13-win lead, 108-95, over Mom's Muggers from M.T. Muggs.

Maintaining their hold on third and fourth place were, respectively, the Bushwackers from Sir Walter's (87 wins) and Bamboo Cafe's Snail Darters (84 wins).

Completing the pack are Team No. 8 from Score at Touchdown (73 wins); Lake Mary Pub's 4 B's (71 wins); and Team No. 1, also out of the Lake Mary Pub (53 wins).





# People

## IN BRIEF

### Garden Club to meet

The Sweetwater Oaks Garden Club will meet on Feb. 14 at 9 a.m. at the Wekiva Marina. A field trip will be taken to the Blue Springs State Park in Orange City. Members should bring a bag lunch. For more information, call 869-6762.

### Antique boat fest set

The Seventh Annual Mount Dora Antique Boat Festival will be held March 24-27. Over 100 antique and classic wooden boats built before 1938 will gather in Mount Dora for what has become recognized as one of the premier Antique and Classic Boat Shows in America.

The festival is put on jointly by the Mount Dora Area Chamber of Commerce and the Sunnysland Chapter of the Antique and Classic Boat Society.

Boaters interested in participating should write to the Mount Dora Area Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 196, Mount Dora FL 32777-0196; or call (904) 383-3165.

## CALENDAR

### Historical Commission gathers

The Lake Mary Historical Commission meets at 7 p.m. the first Monday of the month, at the old Lake Mary City Hall, 158 N. Country Club Road. Contact James Thompson at 322-9432 for more information.

### Clogging group to have classes

Dixieland Cloggers hold classes from 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the Lake Mary Volunteer Fire Station #33, First Street and Wilbur Avenue.

### Help for gamblers offered

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

### Al-Anon group gathers

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

### Narcotics Anonymous meets in Sanford

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

### Oddfellows schedule meeting

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

### Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets

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

### Sewing club gathers

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

### Weekly Lions Club meeting

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

### Bridge club to meet, play

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

### Obesity surgery group to meet

The Seminole Chapter of SOS (Support Obesity Surgery) Support Group, for those who have had bariatric surgery or their loved ones, meets the second Tuesday of each month in Classroom #103 of the Physicians Plaza Building, 521 W. S.R. 434, Longwood, at 7 p.m. Call 332-6500 for more information.

# It's time to fertilize

## Learn how to calibrate your fertilizer spreader



GARDENING  
TRICIA THOMAS

February or late winter is the time to start thinking about spring gardening and the best time to fertilize many of the plants in our landscapes. Citrus, palms, fruit trees (peaches, pears etc.), azaleas, camellias, and most landscape plants need their first application of fertilizer now to ready themselves for spring growth. Most ornamental plants including turf grass will need no more than one pound of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet, per application. Usually two to three fertilizer applications per year is sufficient.

If your fruit trees, palms and landscape plants are surrounded by lawn grass and you are fertilizing the lawn, this fertilizer application is very often enough. It's a fact, that most of the root systems of established trees and shrubs are growing well into the turf areas and are fertilized when the turf is fertilized. If your plants are in separate beds, well away from turf areas, a conventional fertilizer chart for ornamentals — "Fertilizer Schedule and Rates for Ornamental Plants" — is available at the Cooperative Extension Office — free of charge!

Since most of us are dealing with plantings surrounded by turf it's very important to calibrate our fertilizer spreaders to ensure that our fertilizer application provides uniform coverage. Dry fertilizers can be applied with either rotary or drop spreaders.

Spreader calibration involves measuring the fertilizer output as the spreader is operated over a known area. One way to ensure uniform application of material is to divide the material into two equal portions. Use a spreader calibration which will deliver one half the correct amount of material. Make an application over the entire test area, turn the spreader direction

90 degrees from the initial application, and make a second application. This eliminates skips in the coverage. Accordingly, calibration of the spreader should be based on one half desired application rates. A flat surface, a method of collecting the material, and a scale for weighing the material, is needed for calibration. The following sequence of steps will aid in calibrating a fertilizer spreader.

### Steps for Calibrating a Rotary (Centrifugal) Spreader

It is important that the "effective" width of application be determined first.

### Steps for Calibrating a Drop Type Spreader

- Check the spreader to make certain all the parts are functioning properly.
- Mark off an area which when multiplied by the width of the spreader will give 100 sq. ft. of area.
- Fill the spreader with the material you wish to apply (fertilizer, seed, herbicide, lime, other).
- Make several trial runs over a test area and practice opening the spreader as you cross the starting line and closing it at the finish line.
- Weigh the material applied by the spreader. It can be swept up from a hard surface or caught on a large piece of paper or plastic.
- Begin calibration at the lowest setting and proceed to higher settings. Usually three trials are enough to obtain a reliable application rate. Weigh the material and record the information.
- One of the calibrated set-

tings will approximate the correct rate of material.

The same calibration procedure is used for any material you want to apply. Since the quantity applied depends upon the physical properties of the material, the same settings cannot be used for different materials, even if the ratios are the same. Once the spreader is calibrated and set for the proper rate any size area can be treated accurately.

### Steps for Calibrating a Rotary (Centrifugal) Spreader

It is important that the "effective" width of application be determined first.

### Steps for Calibrating a Drop Type Spreader

- Check the spreader to make certain all the parts are operating properly.
- Fill the hopper about half full and run it with the spreader setting about half open. Make the application on bare ground or hard surface and measure width of surface covered by the material.
- Rotary spreaders do not apply a constant amount of material across the entire width of application. More material is applied toward the center and less at the edges.

• Mark off a test distance which when multiplied by the effective width will give you a 1,000 sq. ft. area.

• Determine the amount of material to be applied.

• Fill the hopper with a known weight of fertilizer and adjust the spreader to the lower setting which will allow the material to flow. Push the spreader down the center of the test area, opening the hopper at the starting line and closing it at the finish. Weigh the material left in the spreader and subtract that amount from the starting weight to determine the amount used per 1,000 sq. ft. The beginning weight minus the ending weight tells how much material was applied per 1,000 sq. ft.

• Repeat the preceding step at successively greater settings and record the material applied at each setting.

• Select the spreader setting which most closely applies the desired rate of material, set the spreader accordingly, and use it on any size area. Strive for proper spread overlap during application.

# Charge of racism lingers 50 years

**DEAR ABBY:** In a recent column, you listed famous people who had died in 1939. Among them was Marian Anderson, who you said was the first black to sing at Constitution Hall after having been spurned by the D.A.R.

Abby, for more than 50 years the D.A.R. has been trying to correct this allegation of racism, which has even made its way into some history books and, to this day, is repeated by some Washington, D.C., tour guides.

The truth is that Miss Anderson was not denied the use of Constitution Hall because she was black. Her agent, Sol Hurok, requested the hall for Easter Sunday, April 9, 1939, and was informed that it had been booked for months by the Washington Symphony. Mr. Hurok did not request an alternate date.

In 1939, Washington, D.C., was a highly segregated city, and Constitution Hall was the



ADVICE  
ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

only private auditorium that did not practice segregation. That's why Marian Anderson's agent wanted Constitution Hall in the first place.

No one ever mentions that Marian Anderson sang in Constitution Hall on six different occasions after that, or that a few years after its dedication in 1929, Roland Hayes, a great black tenor, sang there.

Please, Abby, help to set the record straight. I am not an official spokesperson for the D.A.R., but I am a member.

**RALEIGH, N.C.**

**DEAR RALEIGH:** Yours was not the only letter I received taking exception to my comment. Read on: **DEAR ABBY:** You owe it to your readers to let them know that Marian Anderson sang at Constitution Hall on at least eight occasions. Upon her retirement, her final concert was given in the D.A.R. Hall. Over the years, many eminent black singers and actors have appeared there.

In 1945 Eleanor Roosevelt wrote in her newspaper column, "My Day": "I do not think anyone can hold the D.A.R. alone responsible for refusing the talented black singer, Marian Anderson, the use of Constitution Hall. Segregation was an ugly part of America's history and most of our public institutions in the Southern states had the same separate-but-equal policy in 1939."

The District of Columbia changed its segregation policy in the early 1950s.

### SENSITIVE IN ARLINGTON, VA.

**DEAR SENSITIVE:** "Very little discrimination" is not enough; there should be absolutely no discrimination in the District of Columbia — or anywhere else in these United States!

Your state distinguished itself by being the first to elect a black to the governor's mansion. Congratulations, former Gov. Douglas Wilder!



### Past presidents help celebrate birthday

Twenty-two members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fleet Reservation Unit 147 of Sanford attended the Unit's birthday celebration on Jan. 12, at Colorado Steak House. Six past Unit presidents attended as well as Past National President Betty Pounds. Standing (from left) are past presidents, Ricky Boggs, Doris Holcomb, Marg West, Ann Roane and Betty Tuepker with Marie Sundvall seated.

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**MOVIELAND**  
May 17-19, Sanford  
**BEETHOVEN'S 2ND** 7:30 PG  
**FREE WILLY** 9:10 PG

## MONDAY'S PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
<b>2</b>	News	ABC World News	Current Affairs	Ent. Tonight	Fred Green Tomatoes	Family Matters	Family Matters	Family Matters	Family Matters	Family Matters	Family Matters	Family Matters
<b>3</b>	News	CBS News	60 Minutes	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune
<b>4</b>	News	ABC World News	Jeopardy!	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune
<b>5</b>	Full House	Family Matters	Highway Patrol	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops
<b>6</b>	News & Features	Business Report	Market Watch	Market Watch	Market Watch	Market Watch	Market Watch	Market Watch	Market Watch	Market Watch	Market Watch	Market Watch
<b>7</b>	Empty Nest	Night Court	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld
<b>8</b>	7th Club	This is Your Life	God's House	God's House	God's House	God's House	God's House	God's House	God's House	God's House	God's House	God's House
<b>9</b>	Second Step	Don't Tell Mom the Babysitter's Dead	Don't Tell Mom the Babysitter's Dead	Don't Tell Mom the Babysitter's Dead	Don't Tell Mom the Babysitter's Dead	Don't Tell Mom the Babysitter's Dead	Don't Tell Mom the Babysitter's Dead	Don't Tell Mom the Babysitter's Dead	Don't Tell Mom the Babysitter's Dead	Don't Tell Mom the Babysitter's Dead	Don't Tell Mom the Babysitter's Dead	Don't Tell Mom the Babysitter's Dead
<b>10</b>	TV	Unsung	Unsung	Unsung	Unsung	Unsung	Unsung	Unsung	Unsung	Unsung	Unsung	Unsung
<b>11</b>	ABC	Backyard Baseball	Backyard Baseball	Backyard Baseball	Backyard Baseball	Backyard Baseball	Backyard Baseball	Backyard Baseball	Backyard Baseball	Backyard Baseball	Backyard Baseball	Backyard Baseball
<b>12</b>	CBS	60 Minutes	60 Minutes	60 Minutes	60 Minutes	60 Minutes	60 Minutes	60 Minutes	60 Minutes	60 Minutes	60 Minutes	60 Minutes
<b>13</b>	ABC	20/20	20/20	20/20	20/20	20/20	20/20	20/20	20/20	20/20	20/20	20/20
<b>14</b>	CBS	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours
<b>15</b>	CBS	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours
<b>16</b>	CBS	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours
<b>17</b>	CBS	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours
<b>18</b>	CBS	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours
<b>19</b>	CBS	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours
<b>20</b>	CBS	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours
<b>21</b>	CBS	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours
<b>22</b>	CBS	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours
<b>23</b>	CBS	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours
<b>24</b>	CBS	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours
<b>25</b>	CBS	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours
<b>26</b>	CBS	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours
<b>27</b>	CBS	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours
<b>28</b>	CBS	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours
<b>29</b>	CBS	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours
<b>30</b>	CBS	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours
<b>31</b>	CBS	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours

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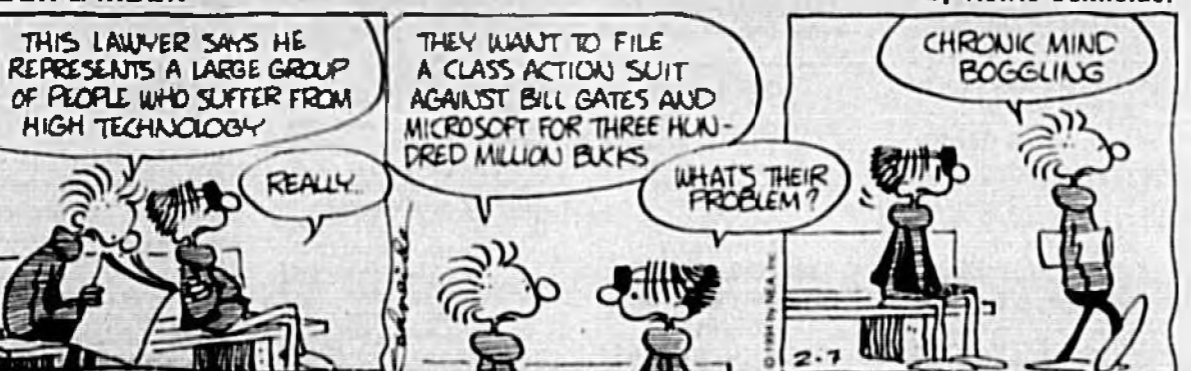
**THE BORN LOSER**



**PEANUTS**



**ECK & MEEK**



**TUMBLEWEEDS**



**ARLO AND JANIS**



**FRANK AND ERNEST**



**GARFIELD**



**ROBOTMAN**



by Chic Young

by Mort Walker

by Art Sansom

by Charles M. Schulz

by Howie Schneider

by T.K. Ryan

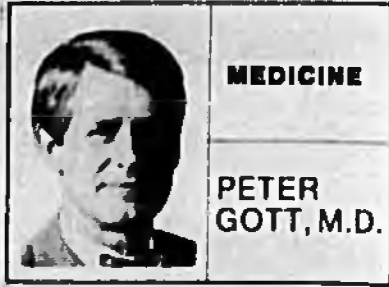
by Jimmy Johnson

by Bob Thaves

by Jim Davis

by Jim Meddick

# How to cope with patient's anorexia



**MEDICINE**

**PETER GOTT, M.D.**

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 7-year-old grandson is a carrier of Cooley's anemia. He has no appetite, and never eats meat. Is there anything that can be done to stimulate his appetite?

DEAR READER: Cooley's anemia (thalassemia major) is an inherited defect in the formation of hemoglobin, the oxygen-carrying pigment in red blood cells. Patients with this disorder manufacture improper hemoglobin, leading to anemia, enlarged spleens, ulcers on the legs, delayed growth, jaundice, and iron deposits in various body tissues, including the heart and liver.

The diagnosis is made by special blood tests (hemoglobin electrophoresis). There is no treatment. Transfusions must be avoided because of the risk of iron-overload, which can cause cirrhosis and heart failure. Most patients learn to live with their chronic anemia, modifying their activities (because of fatigue and poor stamina) as needed.

Loss of appetite (anorexia) is a frequent consequence of thalassemia and is difficult to treat. This can often be substantially overcome by allowing such patients to eat what they want, or by preparing attractive meals with varying menus. Your grandson's pediatrician (or hematologist) can offer specific advice about this particular case.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I suffer from essential lymphedema, so-called Milroy's disease, which is aggravated by implant radiation I underwent 15 years ago. From the waist down, my body is twice its normal size and occasionally my lower legs will flare up with an allergic reddish irritation. Please tell me about this affliction.

DEAR READER: Lymph, the clear fluid that forms in blisters, is derived from the blood, circulates through the body in a special system of channels, and occasionally escapes into tis-

tures, where it causes swelling called "lymphedema."

In Milroy's disease, large quantities of lymph leak into tissues, causing pronounced swelling that is, however, not

hazardous to health. The cause is unknown.

**ACROSS**

- 1 Babe su —
- 5 Actress —
- 8 — Vegas
- 12 Bars
- 13 Hostess
- 14 — are here
- 15 Greek philosopher
- 17 Unit
- 18 Author Anis
- 19 Abstract being
- 20 Evergreens
- 22 General Robert E. —
- 23 Turn the page (abbr.)
- 24 Unsold
- 27 — fair
- 31 Regretted
- 32 Androg officer
- 33 Medieval poem
- 34 Hockey great Bobby —

**DOWN**

- 35 Repetition
- 36 Grate
- 37 Servitude
- 39 Manages
- 40 Yoko —
- 41 Flee (sl.)
- 42 Slope
- 43 Circuit
- 45 Caustic substance
- 46 Large amount
- 49 Waterlight
- 53 New Deal agcy.
- 54 Revelers' cry
- 55 Stag
- 56 Favorite
- 57 Talk back to (sl.)
- 58 Poems

Answer to Previous Puzzle

U	N	I	R	O	S	A	H	O	S	H
Y	E	D	E	G	A	D	H	O	M	E
A	M	I	D	E	C	A	L	I	E	R
H	O	O	S	T	E	R	A	N	S	E
M	I	D	E	R	O					
R	O	A	D	O	D	A	D	F	E	N
O	S	T	L	E	R	S	N	O	O	Z
T	H	I	E	V	E	E	X	P	O	R
S	A	C	E	A	R	S	A	L	A	S
I	N	T	R	E	A	R	P			
M	E	A	D	E	M	I	S	T	R	A
A	S	P	E	R	S	I	O	N	O	M
I	S	I	S	E	S	T	E	O	B	I
N	E	S	T	T	B	A	R	F	O	R

4 Future hrs.

5 River in Europe

6 Strikes

7 Snake-like fish

8 Free from bacteria

9 Actress Sue

10 First-rate (2 wds.)

11 Takes to court

16 Adolescent

21 Greek island

22 Boy

23 Peel

24 Harvest

25 Enlace

26 Architect — Sardinian

27 Tarty

28 Hit with the hand

29 Facilitate

30 Whizzes

32 Not functioning properly (sl.)

33 Ibis

38 Gypsy man

39 And not

39 Cartoonist Al

41 Big ponds

42 Hoofbeat sound

43 Trol

44 Coup d' —

45 Vietnam's neighbor

46 Burden

47 Past lime

48 Salamanders

51 — Gabor

52 Greek letter

## WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

Howard Scott defined a criminal as a person with predatory instincts who hasn't got sufficient capital to form a corporation. In bridge, though, maximizing your chances of stealing tricks from your opponents is one of the arts of the game.

How would you try to accumulate nine tricks in today's deal? West leads the spade four: six, jack, queen. What now? Start by checking those top tricks. Here you have seven: two spades, three hearts and two diamonds. And, clearly, the clubs will generate the extra two tricks you need — eventually.

Almost every player would run the club jack at trick two. But it is one of those bearish days. East wins with the queen and whizzes back the spade five. Whether South finesse the 10 or wins with the ace, the con-

tract is bankrupt. The defenders' share will be three spade and two club tricks.

South should have tried to bully East into an error. At trick two, enter dummy with a heart. Then call for a low club.

True, if East puts in the queen, the contract is overthrown. But how many Easts do you know who would take that option? A blue-collar East will normally play low. The dividend is a guaranteed contract. West may win with the ace, but he cannot defeat you.

Now suppose West wins this trick with the club queen. How does that hurt you? It doesn't. West cannot lead another spade, and if he switches, you have time to win the trick and knock out the club ace. You will have traded away only an overtrick.

If you found that play, your stock is rising rapidly.

NORTH		1-3-94	
♦ 8 6 3			
♥ K Q 4			
♠ K 5 2			
♣ K 9 6 5			
WEST		EAST	
♦ K 9 7 4 3		♦ J 3	
♥ 10 8 2		♥ 9 7 6 5	
♠ 9 6		♠ Q J 10 8 3	
♣ A 3 2		♣ Q 7	
SOUTH			
♦ A Q 10			
♥ A J 3			
♠ A 7 4			
♣ J 10 8 4			
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	All pass
Opening lead: ♦ 4			

## HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol  
**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
Feb. 8, 1994

A bit more travel than usual is a possibility for you in the year ahead. The big plus in this situation is the valuable contacts you may make. They'll be with persons who could provide benefits for you socially and commercially.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Major accomplishments are probable today due to your own efforts, as well as the efforts of persons who'll be working behind the scenes on your behalf. Collectively these effects will be dynamic. 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.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Systematically scan your memory bank today, because it could help you come up with a solution to a present problem. Something you did successfully in the

past is applicable now.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) If possible, try to associate with your more affluent contacts today. A well-heeled friend might be in the position to put you on track to something profitable.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) You're not likely to make excuses today for actions you take to resolve issues, nor will you dodge difficult decisions. What comes up will be manageable.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Your willingness to be of help to another could undergo a rewarding twist today. Although your motives will be unselfish, you might still stand to gain.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) One of your best assets today is your ability to manage others without having them resent your authority. Instead they'll perceive your concern and fairness.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) The cycle you're presently in can produce larger than anticipated rewards for finishing what you start. This should become obvious to you as time passes.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Salesmanship is one of your most effective assets today. Others will be desirous of what you have to offer and they won't feel like they're being pressured or sold.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your chart indicates that positive financial trends continue to run in your favor in this long cycle. Today could be another red letter day if you handle things properly.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There isn't apt to be any doubt in the minds of your associates today regarding where you stand on a critical issue. You're apt to speak your mind whether you have allies or not.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This could be a good day to take measures to collect a long overdue obligations owed you by another. Your chances for getting repaid look promising.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Continue to be a pragmatic visionary, because your expectations can be realized again today if you do things in a practical fashion. Copyright 1994, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

**ANNIE**



by Leonard Starr