

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

84th Year, No. 87 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Awards given

SANFORD — The Sanford-Seminole Jaycees, *Sanford Herald* and Lake Mary High School all named award winners Monday.
See Page 1B.

People

Schools benefit

Area DAV members and members of the Fleet Reserve Ladies Auxiliary made donations to two different schools recently.
See Photos, Page 3B

Florida

Amendment considered

TALLAHASSEE — Voters could put a government open records guarantee in the Florida Constitution in the March 10 presidential primary under an agreement by legislative leaders for next week's special session.
See Page 2A

BRIEFS

Fire damages school

CASSELBERRY — An fire this morning before classes started at Sterling Park Elementary School, 501 Eagle Circle South in Casselberry, damaged a portable classroom behind the school, but did not disrupt campus life, officials said.

The fire in the wooden structure was limited to the front door, the door frame and the roof in the vicinity of the door.

Sheriff's office spokesman George Proebel said the fire was reported at approximately 4:20 a.m. this morning. Seminole County fire equipment responded to the scene.

At about 6 a.m., sheriff's arson investigators were called in. Investigators found no break-in had occurred and that a flammable liquid apparently had been poured on the door and ignited, causing approximately \$5,000 worth of damage to the structure, officials said.

"It seems that the structure of the building is fine and that it is rebuildable," Dick Hofmann, coordinator of community relations for the school district who was at the scene Tuesday morning, said.

The 31 fourth grade students whose class was in the portable building was meeting, instead in the school's art classroom today. A replacement classroom will be in place at the school tomorrow and the damaged facility will be repaired.

According to Hofmann, most of the damage inside the building was limited to the teacher's desk and the items on her desk, including her grade book.

"The desk was only about four feet from the door and the heat was very intense," he said. "If the grade book had been in the desk it might not have been damaged."

There was minor damage to a few of the student desks.

'My Girl' at the top

LOS ANGELES — "My Girl," a movie filmed in the historic district of Sanford, placed second in the box-office over the five-day Thanksgiving weekend. Earnings reached a strong \$17.2 million in its premiere, according to figures released Monday by Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.

"The Addams Family" held onto the top box-office spot, gobbling up \$27.8 million in its second week of release.

The dark comedy has netted \$55.6 million to date, placing it on track to exceed \$100 million.

Compiled from wire and staff reports

INDEX

- Classifieds.....4B, 5B
- Comics.....6B
- Dear Abby.....3B
- Deaths.....5A
- Editorial.....4A
- Florida.....2A
- Horoscope.....6B
- Movies.....3B
- Nation.....6A
- People.....3B
- Police.....3A
- School Menu.....2A
- Sports.....1B, 2B
- Television.....3B
- Weather.....2A
- World.....6A



22 DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Cloudy and rain



Partly cloudy and breezy with a 50 percent chance of showers or thundershowers. Highs in the mid 80s with a southerly wind at 15 to 20 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Flu abates in schools

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

The long Thanksgiving holiday weekend may have done more than given students and teachers a respite from the rigors of studying. It may have helped stem the tide of a flu epidemic in the making, school officials said today.

Before the holiday, schools in the district were reporting high rates of absenteeism due to the flu, but those numbers dramatically decreased when classes resumed on Monday.

According to Dick Hofmann, the district's community relations coordinator, some schools were reporting as many as 15 percent of their

students were at home with the flu.

Verna Jackson, an assistant principal at Seminole High School, 2701 Ridgewood Ave. in Sanford, said attendance was quite low before the holiday.

"But things have rebounded," she said. "It's not nearly as bad as it was last week."

Jackson speculated that students had a chance to rest and eat well over the holiday, but Hofmann had a different theory as to why the attendance figures are rebounding this week.

"I think we just didn't have the kids together in the schools coughing and sneezing on each other," he said.

Jan Rayburn, attendance clerk at Lake Mary

High School, 655 Longwood-Lake Mary Rd. in Lake Mary, said about 100 students per day have been out with the flu the past two days.

"But it's getting better," she said. "Last week we had about 10 percent of the school out with this. It's getting better, I think."

Marie Lewis, FTE clerk at Pine Crest Elementary School, 405 W. 27th St. in Sanford, said that last week started off with 113 of the school's 968 students reporting their absences from school were due to the flu.

Those numbers dropped to 97 by Wednesday of last week and were down to 77 flu-related absences by Monday morning.

"They're getting better," she said.

Lake Mary events



Lake Mary's newest city commissioner, Doc Jore (top, left) was sworn in Monday evening by Judge Wallace Hall. Outside City Hall, a Christmas tree-lighting ceremony was held. Participating were: Shannon Allmendinger (left), Karina Clayton, Jessica Swearingen, Andrea Van Der Lende, and Jaime Brodte.



Herald Photos by Gary F. Voget

Longwood says trash plan stinks

By LACY DOMEN
Herald People Editor

LONGWOOD — Longwood residents Monday night said they think the city's proposed ordinance reducing household refuse collection to once a week to add a weekly yard waste pickup stinks. Literally.

"Longwood would smell pretty bad in the summer," Pat Clark said. "I don't think we can get by. There would be too much odor and more rats, cats and dogs in the garbage."

Mayor Adrienne Perry explained the city has no choice but to amend the contract for garbage collection now held with IWS.

"The city of Longwood, as far as other cities, has no other choice. The state says we can no longer mix yard trash and garbage," she said.

The proposal would allow for three pickups at each household each week; one for household refuse, one for recyclable materials and one for yard trash. Currently Longwood household refuse is picked up twice a week. Recyclables are picked up

See Trash, Page 5A

Cop merger put on hold

By LACY DOMEN
Herald People Editor

LONGWOOD — Longwood Police Chief Greg Manning said Monday night residents should decide if Commissioner Paul Lovstrand's proposal to transfer police functions to the county is in Longwood's best interest.

"No one but the residents should answer this question," Manning said.

Commissioner Paul Lovstrand has proposed solving Longwood's financial crisis by asking commissioners to consider transferring the city's police functions over to the county.

"Let's talk about a crisis that confronts Longwood, a financial crisis. Bold action is required. Consolidation is the word for tonight," Lovstrand said.

Groans, boos and a burst of applause rose from

See Merger, Page 5A

Accident story wrong; other driver charged

The Herald incorrectly reported which car struck which in an accident that occurred Nov. 20 on State Road 434.

Mario Pierucci, 51, of Longwood, has been charged with running a red light and striking the car driven by Glenn P. Reilly, 36, 111 Tomoka Trail, Longwood, according to the highway patrol.

Reilly remains hospitalized at Orlando Regional Medical Center in stable condition, hospital spokesman Joste Sosa said today. The spokesman said Reilly is in traction for his injuries and is undergoing therapy. Reilly was taken to the hospital in serious condition after he was ejected from his BMW from the force of the impact, the highway patrol said.

A passenger in Reilly's car, Lisa J. Russ, 20, Clarcona, was taken to ORMC where she was released after three days, according to the hospital.

The accident occurred at 6:50 p.m. at the intersection of SR 434 and Springs Boulevard, according to Trooper S.A. Loerch's report read this morning by an FBI records clerk in DeLand.

See Charged, Page 5A

School captured in time capsule

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Dan Pelham said he'd like to be there in 75 or 100 years when they open it.

The time capsule placed in the cornerstone of the new Sanford Middle School, 1700 French Ave. in Sanford, on Monday contains a myriad of mementos for future educators and students to find. The time capsule was placed in the cornerstone of the new administrative building with the intention that it be opened when it becomes necessary to tear down the facility.

"Wouldn't it be interesting to see what they can learn about us from what we leave?" he said.

The new Sanford Middle School campus has been built over the last year and a half behind the 1928 school which was demolished this summer.

"The new school is finally done," principal Pelham said.

Pelham said the school tried to place items similar to those found in the capsule that was found at the old school in the plastic tube that houses the capsule in the cornerstone of the new facility.

Pelham wanted to add a personal touch to the capsule. He had all the students from last year and the incoming sixth graders this year sign a card. A teacher roster was also included.



Student Angela Wiggins assists Principal Dan Pelham.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Sanford police chief wants apology from state attorney

By J. MARK SANFORD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Sanford Police Chief Steven Harriett has asked State Attorney Norm Wolfinger for a written apology for an Oct. 23 incident where an assistant state attorney commented on a Sanford police officer's arrest procedure in front of a group of Longwood police officers.

The incident involved a Longwood Police Department drunk driving arrest training session involving about 25 Longwood police officers and supervisors. During the training session, a video recording of sobriety tests conducted by Sanford police officer Ramon Figueroa was shown to the officers and reviewed by assistant state attorney Jeannie Gold.

Harriett said Figueroa complained to him the next day about the incident and he, Figueroa, Gold and Wolfinger met Oct. 23 to discuss the concerns.

Wolfinger said Monday he believes the matter was resolved Oct. 23.

"The apology was made face to face," Wolfinger said. "She made a comment at the very beginning of the tape regarding the positioning of the

microphone. It was not a sarcastic comment at all."

In an Oct. 30 letter to Wolfinger, Harriett described the incident as "inappropriate" and "in bad taste."

"Officer Figueroa sincerely believes that he has been presented in a negative light to his peers at the Longwood Police Department," Harriett wrote. "I concur that it was inappropriate and in bad taste to use a local agency as an example of 'how not to do something.' To show (the tape) to another law enforcement agency and comment that it was bad casts Officer Figueroa in an embarrassing situation."

In his letter, Harriett asked Wolfinger to apologize in writing to Figueroa and the department, arrange a drunken driving training session for Sanford police, and to discontinue use of videos of local law enforcement agencies or officers to point out critical or embarrassing manner.

Wolfinger said he would be willing to offer the written apology. He said in future training sessions the arresting officer will be consulted before a tape of the arrest will be shown publicly.

Figueroa could not be reached. Harriett said Figueroa continues to believe he was wronged

even though Gold apologized to him Oct. 23.

"The officer asked me to write the letter and I did," Harriett said. "The key to the issue is we shouldn't be using local agency tapes at another agency."

Longwood Police Chief Greg Manning said only one or two of the officers felt Gold's comments were derogatory. He said the other officers reported the session was done in a professional manner.

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Battery charged

Robert Ashe, Jr., 49, of 2800 Crawford Dr. in Sanford, was arrested on Sunday.

He was charged with battery. The arrest report stated that officers arrived at a family disturbance and they found Ashe's sister who said that her father and brother were involved in an argument and that her father had hit her brother.

The report stated she told officers that when she told her father to leave her brother alone, she was also struck in the face.

Ashe was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held in lieu of \$500 bond.

Warrant arrest

Daniel Hugo Kish, 31, of 3174 Palmetto Ave. in Sanford, was arrested on Monday.

He was stopped for a traffic violation on 15th and Elm, but a routine computer check revealed that he was wanted in connection with a warrant for violating his probation on charges of being an accessory after the fact, police said.

No other information was available on the case. He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held without bond.

Battery on officer charged

Robert Philip Taylor, 48, of 344 Nebraska Ave. in Longwood, was arrested on Sunday.

He was charged with battery on a law enforcement officer. Police responded to a report of a man with a shotgun in the front yard at 1041 Arden St. in Longwood.

The report stated that after the subject was subdued, his father ran out of the house and was pushed away by officers. Then, the report stated, the father started to pick up the gun. The arresting officer knocked the father to the ground and scuffled with the son who called him names and hit the officer in the head and side, according to the report.

Home owner disputes condemnation

By J. MARK SANFORD
Herald Staff Writer

MIDWAY — Seminole County may face a legal challenge from a man with a condemned home and store on Water Street.

"If they want to tear it down, I'll let 'em tear it down," said Emanuel Hillery, the Midway owner of the structure at 2440 Water St. "Then I'll take 'em to court. I have an attorney looking at it right now."

Seminole County commissioners condemned the structure last week and required Hillery to either repair it or tear it down before Dec. 10 or the county would tear it down. Commissioners first took action against the structure in 1989, declaring it uninhabitable, but Hillery told them he would repair the structure and the county tabled condemnation proceedings.

County inspectors found the foundation piers, walls, roof, floor and windows were damaged beyond repair due to neglect. Inspectors also found the electrical, plumbing and sewage systems unrepairable.

On Sept. 24, Sheriff Don Ealinger declared the same structure as a crack house, making it eligible for state prison labor to demolish it. The same program was used to demolish a crack house on Sipes Avenue Tuesday.

Ealinger wrote that investigators found crack cocaine pipes and other signs that it was used for the consumption of cocaine.

Hillery said he tried to have the home-store structure repaired but county officials told him the property was not zoned, for such uses. He said he then tried to have the property converted to a duplex, but was told it was not zoned property.

Hillery said when he inquired about seeking a rezoning, he was told he would probably be unsuccessful because the county had rejected other duplex requests in the area. He said he was unwilling to convert it to a single-family structure because it had been a multi-family structure since 1944.

"It's my building," Hillery said. "How can they tell me how to fix it as long as I bring it up to code?"

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Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

(USPS 461-589)
300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771
Area Code 407-322-2611 or 531-9993

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE:
3 Months \$19.50
6 Months \$39.00
1 Year \$78.00
Florida Residents must pay 7% sales tax in addition to rates above.

LETTERS

Good labels

A visit to the supermarket is a journey into a world where every product shouts its virtue.

"Low-fat," the ice cream proclaims, as if eating a quart would melt inches off your waist.

"Prevents cancer," the oatbran doughnuts announce, wearing the guise of a health food.

For even well-informed consumers intent on purchasing foods for a balanced diet, the trip inevitably ends in confusion and frustration.

That will soon change, when the new food labeling rules proposed by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and Agriculture Department begin to cut through the babble. When they are fully implemented in 1993, consumers who wish to choose healthy and nutritious food will at last be able to do so without being intentionally misled by half-truths and meaningless claims.

The proposed rules, mandated last year by Congress, will limit and define the use of descriptive labels and standardize serving sizes at levels that reflect the way people really eat. The result will be labels that offer relevant information and can easily be compared.

"Low-fat" will mean the same thing on breakfast cereal as it means on frozen fruit pops: that the product contains less than 3 grams of fat per serving.

No longer will shoppers in search of heart-healthy products be beguiled with "low cholesterol" labels on products loaded with saturated fats, another dietary contributor to heart disease. Foods labeled low cholesterol will have to contain less than 2 milligrams of cholesterol per serving and have less than 2 grams of saturated fats.

And no longer will a food processor be able to tout its cheesecake as "low calorie" by pretending that a serving size is one ounce when consumers typically eat four.

The rules will not instantly make nutrition easy: Consumers will have to invest some time in learning what "lean," "low fat" and "light" mean and what foods make up a balanced, healthy diet.

But diligent shoppers willing to read the labels will have the information they need to make intelligent comparisons and the confidence that health claims in the supermarket actually have some meaning. That is an important step toward better diets and a healthier nation.

Lend a hand to minorities

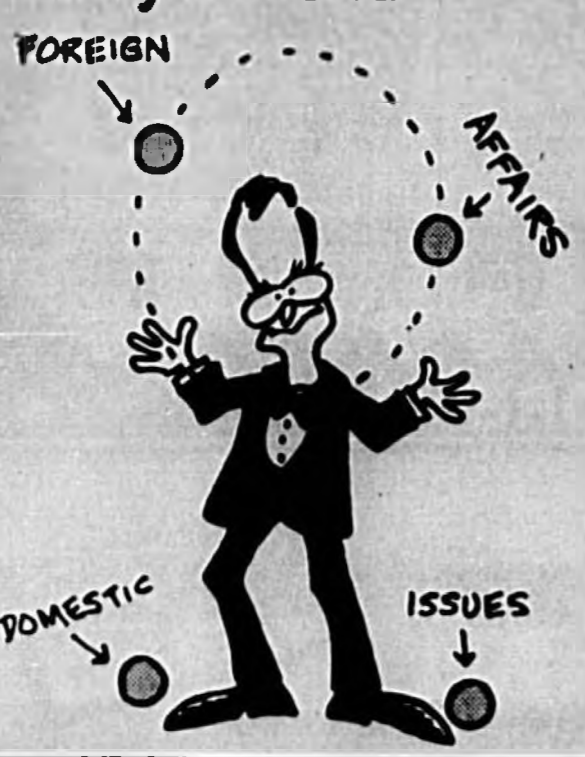
Home ownership, the essence of the American dream, ought to be available to everyone who qualifies, regardless of race. That's the law. But at Bank of America, it apparently helps to be white.

The bank's recently released statistics show that white applicants received 76 percent of 66,214 home loans in California last year, even though the state's white population is less than 60 percent. Of loan applications from Blacks and Hispanics, 39 percent were rejected. Only 14 percent of the white applicants were rejected.

Bank of America's lending history is cause for concern. The huge bank plans to merge with Security Pacific, another large bank.

That's why these banking giants need to examine their lending practices carefully. It's all too easy for banks, with weak ties to local communities, to lapse into the bad old patterns of the past. Redlining — the practice of denying loans in certain neighborhoods — hurts minority loan applicants. So do credit requirements that subtly and often unreasonably deny home ownership opportunities to minority workers.

Berry's World



WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Chicken Littles foresaw new ice age

As everyone knows, the great danger confronting the human race these days is "global warming" — the slow but deadly increase in the world's average temperature caused by mankind's heedless discharge of huge quantities of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere, producing a "greenhouse effect."

Unless we mend our ways, many scientists warn, the rise in temperature will continue, and sometime in the next century (authorities differ on exactly when) the polar ice caps will begin to melt, raising mean sea level and flooding the world's seaports and coastal plains. Today's temperate zones will become habitable only with the expenditure of huge quantities of energy on air-conditioning. What's more, the warming is already under way: The decade of the 1980s witnessed several years that were, over much of the earth, among the hottest on record.

Anyone who responds to this dire scenario by arguing that the whole thing is simply a scare-story manufactured by the media to pander to the free-floating anxiety of the human race is sure to be dismissed as a reactionary old curmudgeon unwilling to face the unpleasant truth.

So, in the perhaps futile hope of slowing our rush toward stark panic on the subject of "global warming," let me call your attention to a

remarkable article by Anna J. Bray in the Fall 1991 issue of Policy Review. Miss Bray demon-

strates conclusively that less than 20 years ago the world's Chicken Littles were all agog over the supposed threat of "global cooling."

Sensibly, she lets them speak for themselves. Thus, as early as 1971 Reid Bryson, in a paper included in Holden and Erlich's book *Global Ecology*, shrewdly linked the supposed danger of global cooling to that trendy villain, pollution:

"The continued rapid cooling of the earth since World War II is also in accord with the increased global air pollution associated with industrialization, mechanization, urbanization, and an exploding population.



Unless we mend our ways, many scientists warn, the rise in temperature will continue.

added to a renewal of volcanic activity.... I believe that increasing global air pollution, through its effect on the reflectivity of the earth, is currently dominant and is responsible for the temperature decline of the past decade or two."

In February 1973, in an article in *Science Digest* entitled "Brace Yourself for Another Ice Age," Douglas Collins linked pollution to a far sicker and even greater danger:

"At this point, the world's climatologists are agreed on only two things: That we do not have the comfortable distance of tens of thousands of years to combat the next ice age, and that how carefully we monitor our atmospheric pollution will have direct bearing on the arrival and nature of this weather crisis.... Once the freeze starts, it will be too late."

On March 1, 1975 *Science* magazine spelled out the peril:

"...Only a small change of global temperature — two or three degrees — would be catastrophic. Scientists once thought the onset of an ice age would be very gradual, with glaciers slowly pushing down from the North, but recent studies ... indicate the transition can be rather sudden — a matter of centuries — with ice packs building up relatively quickly from local snowfall that ceases to melt from winter to winter."
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HODDING CARTER

Foreign policy is on auto-pilot

For most of its history, the United States was proudly isolationist. World War II and its aftermath changed that, though not without effort. After extensive public debate, the nation made a series of hard political decisions that formalized America's commitment to international interventionism. Almost a half-century later, it's time for another wrenching redefinition of our appropriate role in the world. The presidential campaign of 1992 provides the perfect opportunity.

The differences between then and now are obvious. In 1945-1950, the United States was the world's sole economic superpower. Militarily, the only challenge came from the Soviet Union, which actively practiced ideological and territorial imperialism. Containment was the dominant American foreign policy objective. Rebuilding a shattered world economy was a pressing priority. As our own economy surged into record growth, it seemed possible for America to do everything simultaneously.

In the 1990s, all is changed. The Soviet Union is an economic and political corpse. The Soviet empire exists no more. Our vanquished enemies, Japan and Germany, are the economic success stories of the past two decades. The U.S. economy sputters and stalls. It is no longer possible to avoid confronting unmet domestic needs.

But the organizational forms and governmental focus spawned by the long Cold War and equally long American economic leadership are virtually intact. We know where we have been and what we have accomplished, but there is no consensus about where we should be going and what needs to be done to retool the nation for the new challenges.

The result is piecemeal policy and ad hoc adjustment. Little has really changed. Illustratively, virtually every federal department has carved out a piece of the foreign policy-national security action. The State Department, Central Intelligence Agency, Defense Department, United States Information Agency, Labor Department, Agriculture Department, Commerce Department, Special Trade Representative, National Security Council staff, Justice Department and its various semi-autonomous offshoots such as the FBI, and about a half-dozen other federal entities all play the "great game" abroad. Overlapping jurisdictions and redundant budgets are permitted, if not encouraged.

It is a remarkably inefficient, costly way to do business, but it was once justified in the name of national security and underwritten by a steadily rising economy. We cannot afford it today and shouldn't even if we could. It is a structure that grew like Topsy and should be torn down, redesigned and built anew.

That this isn't happening is the structural consequences of intellectual and political

bankruptcy. There is no conceptual framework, no redefined priorities, so what we have is bureaucratic squabbling over a shrinking budgetary pie. The defense budget is cut; the CIA's secret funding is, presumably, reduced; the foreign service is once again slashed — all this happens, but without overall design. Future function is determined by past form, rather than vice-versa.

Some argue that change has come so rapidly that it asks too much of government to do more than cope with each new turn of events. When the old design is unravelling, it's hard to stitch together a new one. But difficulty of accomplishment is no argument against the effort.

Fortunately, at least some of the candidates who have already surfaced seem intent on forcing a national debate about our role in the world. Is economic nationalism the answer? Right, says Patrick Buchanan, former White House staffer and apostle of the New Right, who is apparently serious about challenging President Bush for the GOP's nomination. Right, says Tom Harkin, liberal Democratic senator from Iowa and would-be president as well. In one way or another, both are echoing the old George McGovern theme of 1972: "Come home, America."

In the absence of a compelling alternative, it will be an attractive prescription. Today's internationalists, in whose number President Bush is presumably included, will have to formulate a comprehensive vision to replace the old one. Are we to play the world's policeman in a time of multiple brush fires, or will we try to build a multinational police force. Are we going to use the "peace dividend," if such exists, to rebuild America's infrastructure, or reaffirm our commitment to the economic and political needs of newly freed peoples around the world? If it is not either/or, but both, how do we make choices in a time of limited resources? What is the philosophical underpinning for internationalism now that containment has won the day?

Those are among the questions that should be debated and answered in the coming campaign. If they are, we could have the most meaningful election since 1968, which signaled the end of the long Democratic reign.



It's time for another wrenching redefinition of our appropriate role in the world.

JACK ANDERSON

Some EPA 'experts' are not qualified

WASHINGTON — Some of the people the Environmental Protection Agency has hired to check the safety of pesticides are not qualified, according to one EPA scientist who is in a position to know. He's one of them.

Dwight Welch boldly proclaims, "I don't know what the hell I'm doing." But no one seems to be listening.

Welch didn't come by the job in the usual way. He took the whistleblower's route. For

years he was the EPA's top expert on bug bombs, the indoor aerosol foggers that kill fleas and other pests. In 1989 we reported on Welch's struggle to get the EPA to label bug bombs as flammable. He investigated cases in which the foggers caught fire when they were exposed to a flame — something as simple as a pilot light. Welch figured a warning label would solve the problem. But he made a pest of himself trying to get that accomplished and he was transferred to a new job.

Now Welch works in the EPA's Office of Pesticide Programs. He is supposed to decide if pesticide labels have enough precautions on them. And to do that, Welch must check the work of the chemists who made the pesticide and determine how toxic the ingredients are to humans and animals.

Appropriately, this field of work is called toxicology and the people who do it are called toxicologists. But Welch is an entomologist, a bug biologist. He can tell you if a pesticide will kill bugs, but he can't tell you if it will kill humans or animals.

The federal personnel system sets out minimum requirements for EPA toxicologists, including 30 hours of college chemistry and 12 hours of college toxicology. The requirements specifically state that on-the-job training is no substitute for the college courses. But Welch hasn't had those courses, and neither have most of the people who work with him and are called toxicologists.

Ironically, the chemical industry scientists who submit the toxicology data to the EPA are required to meet the same education standards, and they do. So they are better qualified than most of the people checking their work.

The EPA has avoided the issue by calling Welch and his coworkers "biologists." But the toxicologists we spoke to were in agreement that the office is doing toxicology.

What's the harm if a label on a pesticide isn't up to snuff, especially if the pesticide has already been determined by the EPA safe for use? The Hartz Blockade case of 1986 answers that question. The flea spray was approved for use, but the label wasn't specific enough to tell the users how much was too much. Hundreds of pets were killed or injured by excessive amounts of Hartz Blockade sprayed on them by unwitting owners. The EPA solved the problem by requiring that Hartz beef up its label to warn about overuse.

Now Welch is one of the people who is supposed to make sure the labels are adequate to begin with, and he says he isn't trained to do it. "It was pets then. Next time it could be humans," he told our reporter Nick Budnick.

Welch doesn't expect his bosses to take his word for it. He obtained affidavits from two EPA toxicologists in other departments. They looked at his qualifications, and at the requirements of the job. One said it was "ludicrous" to have Welch doing what he was doing. The other said "his lack of qualifications makes it probable that the U.S. public might suffer grievous harm from an improperly though honestly performed evaluation by Mr. Welch."

The EPA's position is that Welch can get all the training he needs by learning on the job.



But no one seems to be listening.

Sports

INSIDE:
 People, Page 3B
 Classified, Page 4B
 Comics, Page 6B

B

IN BRIEF

WELL DONE



Front row (left to right): Erik Halbig, Joshua Katsur, Alan Tucher, Kris Sampson, Mike Ross, Jason Williams, Taylor Hilliard.
 Middle row (left to right): Troy Keeley, Danny Skelton, Kyle Cotton, James Russ, Shawn Cimock, Mark Adamczyk, Marc Cannizzaro, Jeremy Olson.
 Back row (left to right): Curt Miller, Howard Skelton.

Hawks soar

PLANTATION — The Seminole Hawks, an Under-12 select soccer team from the Seminole Soccer Club, captured the first place trophy in the Plantation Thanksgiving Classic Soccer Tournament.

The is the second tournament victory for the Hawks this fall. The team, coached by Howard Skelton and Curt Miller, also won the Labor Day Weekend Tournament in New Port Richey.

WELL DONE is a new feature designed to recognize the athletic and/or recreational accomplishments of Seminole County residents. Send a photo along with the pertinent information and a way to return the photo to: Sanford Herald Sports, P.O. Box 1447, Sanford, Fla., 32772-1447.

LOCALLY

Oviedo boys claim first win

OVIDO — The Oviedo boys' soccer team won its first game of the season with an 8-2 victory over Orlando-University at John Courier Field Monday night.

Rod Mentus led the Lions with three goals while Steve Hoffman added a pair. Scoring one goal each were David Underwood, Derek Sweeney and Brad Franz.

Underwood was tops in assists with three with Hoffman, Mark Jones, Rob Guggenheim, who started in goal, and Nestor Quinones coming up with one assist each.

"Brad Franz was a big key," said head coach Dave Jekanoski. "After losing two games in the Goldenrod Tournament over the weekend we made a lot of lineup changes. Franz did a great job of distributing the ball around. Underwood also starred with his goal and three assists."

WHAT'S HAPPENING

BOYS' BASKETBALL

- **Deltona at Oviedo.** Junior varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity at 7:30 p.m.
- **Lake Mary at Ocala-Vanguard.** Junior varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity at 7:30 p.m.
- **Orlando-Boone at Lake Howell.** Junior varsity at 6:15 p.m. with varsity at 8 p.m.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

- **Eustis at Lyman.** Junior varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity at 7:30 p.m.
- **Lake Howell at Winter Park.** Junior varsity at 6:15 p.m. with varsity at 7:45 p.m.
- **Orlando-Evans at Lake Mary.** Junior varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity at 7:30 p.m.
- **Orlando-Luther at Lake Brantley.** Junior varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity at 7:30 p.m.
- **Spruce Creek at Seminole.** Junior varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity at 7:30 p.m.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

- **Seminole Community College at Bradenton-Manatee Community College,** 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

- **Bradenton-Manatee Community College at Seminole Community College,** 7 p.m.

BOYS' SOCCER

- **Daytona Beach-Seabreeze at Lake Howell.** Junior varsity at 5:45 p.m. with varsity at 7:30 p.m.
- **Seminole at Winter Garden-West Orange.** Junior varsity at 4:30 p.m. with varsity at 6 p.m.

BEST BETS ON TV

BASKETBALL
 7 p.m. — ESPN, NCAA, Florida State at Syracuse, (L.)

Complete listings on Page 2B

Jaycees Award winners

SCC quartet named first honorees

By DEAN SMITH
 Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD — For the second straight year the Sanford-Seminole Jaycees will sponsor a basketball player of the week for the men's and women's teams at Seminole Community College and the boys and girls teams from Seminole High School.

At the conclusion of the season each weekly winner will be awarded a certificate of achievement at an awards banquet hosted by the Jaycees.

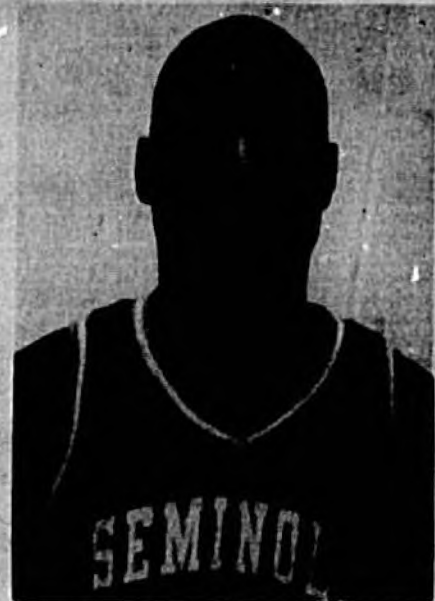
Also presented at the awards banquet will be a student-athlete of the year plaque or trophy for each team.

Last year club President Brent Adamson, Vice President David Russi (also basketball committee chairman) and secretary/treasurer Mat Altemose held a pizza party for the winners at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

After the banquet the Jaycees treated the winners to a professional basketball game between the Orlando Magic and the Portland Trail-blazers.

The first four weekly winners from the SCC men's team have been announced. The winners are Brian Nason, Deon Gavin, Darnell Robinson and Troy Bruening.

Nason, a 6-foot, 4-inch shooting guard from Memphis, Tn. won the Jaycees Player of the Week Award.



Brian Nason (upper left), Deon Gavin (upper right), Darnell Robinson (lower left) and Troy Bruening (lower right) from the Seminole Community College men's basketball team are the first four recipients of the Sanford-Seminole Jaycees Player of the Week Award.

SCC teams see action tonight

By DEAN SMITH
 Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD — The Seminole Community College men's and women's basketball teams will get back into action tonight with games against Manatee Community College.

The men (6-3) will look to stretch their winning streak to three games when they travel to Bradenton for a rematch with the Lancers. Last Wednesday night the Raiders held on for a 72-69 triumph behind the three-point shooting of Brian Nason and Troy Bruening and good from free throw shooting.

The men also received a big game from sophomore center Bill Freeman who scored a career high 13 points and grabbed four rebounds.

Freeman's performance at center will be a big key if the Raiders are to continue their winning ways. With Deon Gavin out with an injury and Robert Moore still suspended with grade problems, Freeman and Darnell Robinson have become the lone rangers of the inside.

Also having a big impact on the play of SCC has been the performance of Lake Mary's

□ See SCC, Page 2B

SANFORD HERALD PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Seymore returns to direct Region win, earns award

By DEAN SMITH
 Herald Sports Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Despite playing with a heavily taped broken thumb, Lake Brantley senior quarterback Rob Seymore rushed for 128 yards on 18 carries and scored his team's first touchdown as the Patriots knocked off Jacksonville Beach-Fletcher for the Region II championship 17-14 last Friday night.

For his efforts Seymore earns the honor of being named the final Sanford Herald Player of the Week for 1991.

The 6-foot, 2-inch, 185-pound senior had missed five weeks with the injury and had had only one day of practice but except for fumbling four times, he was having trouble gripping the ball, he showed no signs of rust as he directed his team to its seventh win in his eight starts at quarterback this season.

Seymore's game topped off a good week for him as he was also named the Sanford Herald first team quarterback.

Seymore and the rest of the Patriots hope to keep winning as they play in the Section I title game this Friday night at Gainesville-Bucchoiz.

Editor's note: Lake Brantley's Rob Seymore rushed for 128 yards on 18 carries and scored a touchdown as the Patriots won the Region II Championship at Jacksonville Beach.

Other players considered were:

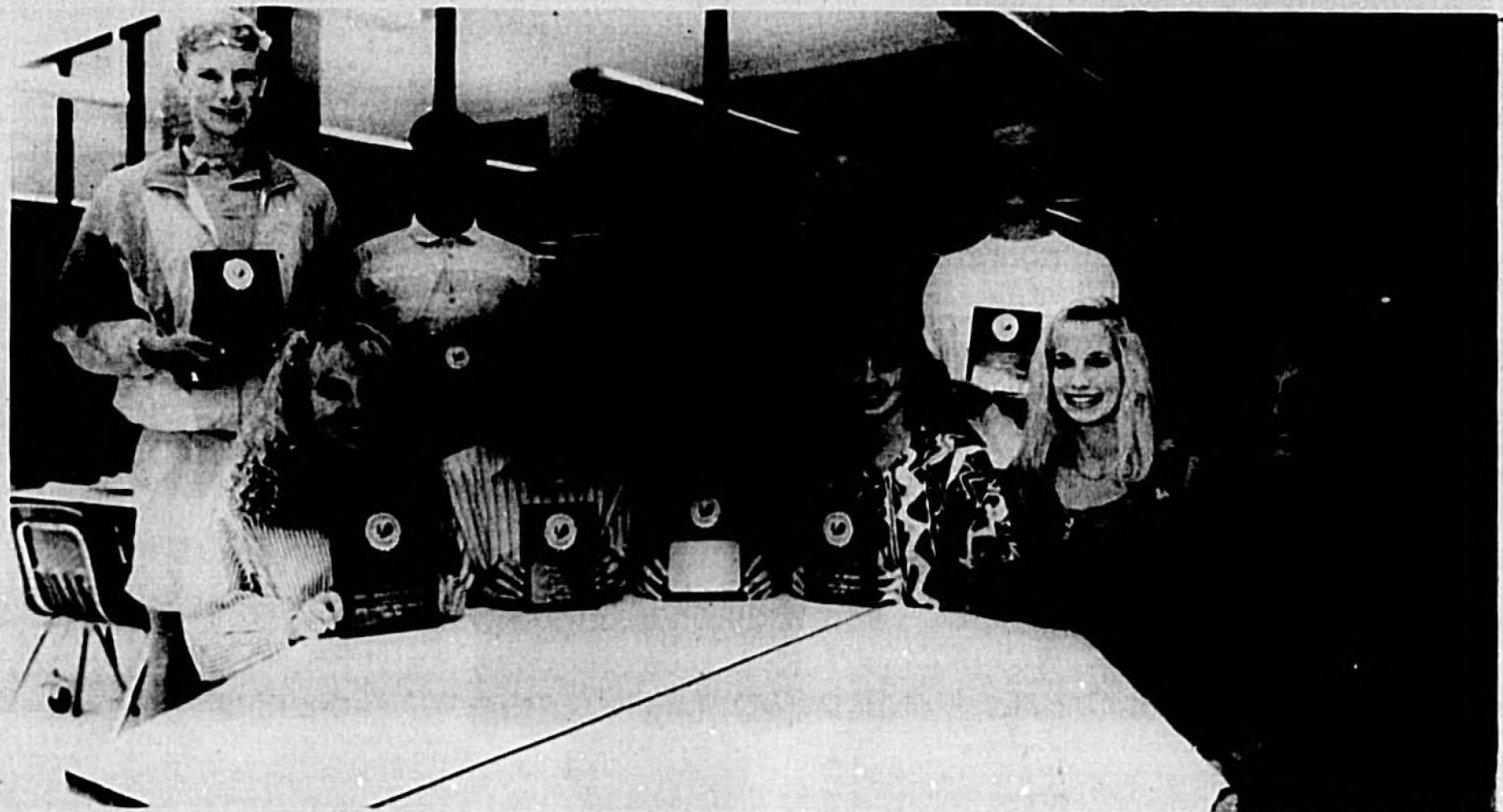
● **Lake Mary's Jason Rasmussen**, who completed 10 of 13 passes for 161 yards and three touchdowns as the Rams won the Rotary Bowl.

● **Lake Howell's Pat Jorgensen**, who rushed for 137 yards on 20 carries and his teams only score in the Kumquat Bowl.

● **Seminole's Derek Glichris**, who rushed for 66 yards on three carries and his first two touchdowns of the year as the Tribe defeated DeLand.



Rob Seymore



The Lake Mary High School cross country team award winners for 1991. Seated (left to right): Kara Ayers (Most Dedicated), Renee Frank (MVP Freshman), Heather Bonk (Most Improved), Gail Paget-Wilkes (MVP Sophomore), Aimee Tharp (Burger King Coach's Award), Erin Uricchio (Booster Team Player). Standing (left to right): Steve Piatt (Most Dedicated), Broderick Jones (MVP Freshman), Toby Ayers (Most Improved), Johan Almgren (MVP Sophomore), D.J. Lewis (MVP, Burger King Coach's Award), Chris Taylor (Booster Team Player).

Lake Mary High School honors cross country teams

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary High School cross country teams held their season ending awards banquet Monday night with D.J. Lewis and Christina Olson winning the Most Valuable Runner awards

for the boys and girls team.

Lewis, a senior, earned the award from coach Willie Calloway after finishing fifth in the state meet and earning first team all-state honors.

Olson, a junior, earned her award from coach Mike Gibson after finishing the season as the girls

team's top ranked runner with an average finish of 5.2. In 10 races this year she only finishes out of the top 10 once, that in the Astronaut run. But she followed that up with a season's best second place finish the next week at Edgewater.

Other boys team awards went to: Toby Ayers, first team all-state and

Most Improved: Steve Piatt. Most Dedicated: Broderick Jones. Most Valuable Freshman: Johan Almgren. Most Valuable Sophomore: Lewis, who also was named the winner of the Burger King Coach's Award; and Chris Taylor, Booster Team Player.

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by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

ROBOTMAN



by Jim Meddick

Understanding inherited Huntington's disease

DEAR DR. GOTT: What can you tell me about Huntington's disease?

DEAR READER: Huntington's disease is an inherited neurological disorder in which patients exhibit progressive intellectual deterioration and uncontrolled random movements of the extremities. These movements often include a liting gait and flicking motions of the arms and legs.

The psychiatric manifestations may precede the movement disorder. Initially, patients may seem merely apathetic and irritable; however, this progresses to full-blown emotional disturbances, such as severe mood disorders and loss of contact with reality. In time, patients become incapable of taking care of themselves; they are unable to walk, have difficulty swallowing and become severely demented.

Because there is no cure for Huntington's disease, genetic counseling is extremely important: The children of an affected parent are at 50 percent risk of inheriting HD. Symptoms of the disease generally appear between ages 30 and 50, but have appeared as early as 2 and as late as 70. As a result of new medical research, however, certain patients with Huntington's disease can be identified at an early age through genetic testing.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I would like information on cellulitis. How is this acquired and, most of all, how can it be prevented?

DEAR READER: Cellulitis is a diffuse, spreading infection of the skin and underlying structures; the inflammation sometimes affects tissues in deeper areas. The most common cause of cellulitis is streptococcus, a ubiquitous class of bacteria associated with many human infections, such as strep throat.

Cellulitis may follow trauma, such as animal bites; more often, no clear path of entry can be identified. The bacteria probably work their way into the skin

through the pores; once entrenched, they grow prolifically and spread by using an enzyme to break down the body's usual defenses.

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MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

ACROSS

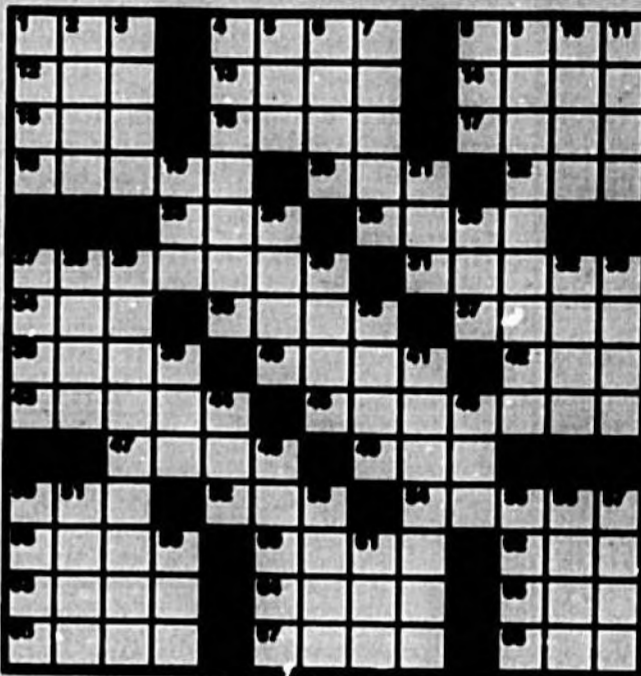
- 1 Elaborate poem
- 4 Russian ruler
- 8 Post-playing implements
- 12 Asian woman's quarters
- 13 Competition
- 14 Cal
- 15 Equality
- 16 — — arms
- 17 Unit of pressure
- 18 Church social
- 20 Youth candy
- 22 Bridge of San Luis
- 23 Hoisting material
- 25 Engraving
- 27 Soap
- 31 Bedroom
- 34 Medical unit
- 35 Affirmations
- 37 Salinets
- 38 Gloomy fabric
- 49 Separate
- 43 Time period
- 45 Reason
- 46 Also
- 47 Public house
- 48 Opposite of rest
- 50 Cricket position
- 52 Freshish
- 54 Sided chamber
- 56 Architect
- 60 Row of stables
- 62 — — Clear
- 63 Day
- 64 Jail
- 65 1983 Kentucky Derby winner
- 66 Deeper — Canal
- 67 Space agency
- 68 Ram's mate

Answer to Previous Puzzle



DOWN

- 1 Fambler's exclamation
- 2 1944 invasion date
- 3 Acquire by labor
- 4 Primitiveness
- 6 Destroy (sl.)
- 7 Tort
- 8 Tail, line
- 9 Random
- 10 Emerald lute
- 11 Active
- 16 Competition of cash
- 21 Prerequisite (sl.)
- 24 Cycle
- 26 Type of bean
- 27 Piece
- 28 — — the Need for Love
- 29 Deduct debt from (wages)
- 30 Financier
- 32 Tail
- 33 Move back and forth
- 36 Strike with the hand
- 38 Long fish
- 41 Old World
- 44 — do
- 46 Janitor
- 48 Recently acquired
- 49 A poultry person
- 50 Approximately (2 wds.)
- 61 Flycatcher — Coward
- 63 Crime — —
- 65 Exotic
- 66 Recognized
- 68 Roof edge
- 69 Phonetic symbol
- 61 Existed



WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

The other night, in a quiz show on television, a question was asked about the nickname of an old-time baseball player. I had no idea of the answer. But the next day I saw a tray featuring Hall of Famers. There was my man, nickname and all, sitting in the middle. Once you have learned something, it often crops up again almost immediately. The same is true with bridge hands. You spot a card-play theme in one hand, and another hand requiring the same technique soon turns up. East's weak two-bid is hardly classical. In fact, the hand has such good playing strength in two suits that I think the bid is inadvisable. After South overcalled, North invited a game, while promising a heart stopper, and South was happy to jump to four spades.

West's double was inadvisable too. He had no reason to expect to beat the contract, and his double could only help declarer with the play of the hand. South was Jeff Rubens, co-editor of The Bridge World magazine. He won trick one with dummy's heart ace and led a spade to the ace, getting the expected news. His only chance was to discard a red-suit loser on the fourth round of clubs. Also West would have to hold four clubs; otherwise he would obtain a fatal ruff with the spade seven. Rubens cashed the A-Q of clubs, led a club and finessed dummy's 10. When that won, Rubens discarded his heart loser on the club king. The defense could win only one diamond and two spade tricks. Do you remember when last you saw this technique? It was in this column 15 days ago.

NORTH 12-5-01

♠ 63
♥ A84
♦ K963
♣ K1042

WEST
♠ KJ72
♥ K6
♦ J84
♣ J865

EAST
♠ QJ9753
♥ A Q 10 5 2
♦ 9 3

SOUTH
♠ A Q 10 8 5 4
♥ 10 2
♦ 7
♣ A Q 7

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: East

South West North East
2♦ Pass 2NT Pass
4♣ Dbl. All pass

Opening lead: ♥ K

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Dec. 4, 1991

Do not be satisfied with the status quo in the year ahead. You're in a cycle where it's time to elevate your sights socially, financially and on the job. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If there is something you need to get your head together for, don't request advice from others. Go off in solitude until you get it sorted out yourself. Sagittarius, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Sagittarius' Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Because you'll treat others in a warm, friendly fashion today, you'll be repaid in the same way. A smile and a kind word generates a positive response. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't sell yourself short in com-

petitive developments today; the odds will be tilted slightly in your favor. Capitalize on your edge. **PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Believe in yourself today and those you'll be involved with will follow suit. Your formula for success is focused on. "Yes, I can." **ARIES** (March 21-April 19) A business matter you're involved in could take an unexpected turn for the better today. However, to get things moving, it'll require some nudging on your behalf. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) In situations of mutual domestic interest, discuss things in detail with your mate before taking action today. This will assure smooth results. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) You're not apt to have too much time to play around today; your serious involvements could be rather demanding. Being productive will give you the greatest gratification. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22)

Try not to take yourself or things you're involved in too seriously today. Becoming tense will stifle your effectiveness. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) You may be able to profit from something today that is obvious to you but overlooked by others. Don't let their indifference influence your response. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be tolerant of a co-worker today who might not grasp things as quickly as you do. Putting this individual down won't enhance productivity; it could smother it. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have a knack today for dealing with money or things of value. If you follow your instincts, you'll have good chances for acquisition or profit. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Concentrating on endeavors that are of importance to you today doesn't mean you're selfish. This is one of those times when it's necessary to think of yourself first. (C)1991, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr