

Sanford Herald

88th Year, No. 141 - Sanford, Florida

TODAY



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Madeleine Zimmerman registers surprise as Dr. Paul Hagerty announces this morning that she is Seminole County Teacher of the Year. Sanford Middle School Principal Bill Moore stands behind Hagerty.

Teacher of the Year

Sanford Middle educator tapped tops in county

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Madeleine Zimmerman gave her mother a pretty impressive 75th birthday present this morning.

Zimmerman, the chorus teacher at Sanford Middle School, made her mother "extremely proud" when she was named the Seminole County teacher of the year.

An educator with nearly two decades of classroom experience, she has been at Sanford Middle for the last two and a half years. Already, she has made quite an impression.

In his nomination of Zimmerman for the teacher of the year award, principal Bill Moore showed he was most impressed with her talent and her commitment to the students.

"During my numerous visits to her classroom, I have been treated not only to fine musical presentations by her students, but I have also enjoyed seeing her teach responsibility and discipline to her students," he wrote. "She does this by demonstrating respect and professionalism and by discussing and singing about appropriate behavior."

This morning, Zimmerman stood, her back to the door, conducting a group of youngsters as they stood at attention and sang out strong. Suddenly, they yelled "Surprise!" and the teacher whirled around to see Supt. Paul Hagerty with a bouquet.

"Oh my God!" she intoned, in a perfect soprano voice. "Oh my God! Oh my God!"

Then, beset by adoring youngsters, the diminutive teacher, disappeared amid a sea of kids patting her on the head, hugging her and carrying her toward her family.

Her mother Letitia Estelle Kempf and her friend Walt led the way to Zimmerman's husband Bill and her daughters Krista, a recent graduate of Sanford High School.

See Teacher, Page 8A

INDEX

Bridge.....	5B	Horoscope.....	6B
Classifieds.....	5B	Movies.....	3B
Comics.....	6B	Nation.....	8A
Crossword.....	6B	People.....	3B
Dear Abby.....	3B	Police.....	3A
Deaths.....	5A	Sports.....	1B, 2B
Dr. Qott.....	6B	Television.....	3B
Editorial.....	4A	Weather.....	2A
Florida.....	2A	World.....	8A



Today: Sunny. High in the lower 80s. Wind southeast 10 to 15 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Race is on for vacant House seat

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Both major political parties are gearing up for an election next month to fill the District 33 Florida House seat held by Marvin Couch.

Couch, R-Oviedo, stepped down Friday, a week after being caught with a prostitute in his truck in a shopping center parking lot.

With Couch's resignation, effective immediately, Seminole County, and parts of Volusia and Orange counties will be without representation as the Florida Legislature goes into session this month.

Governor Lawton Chiles Monday issued an official call for a special election to fill the vacant seat. Candidates will have only this and next month to campaign.

See Race, Page 6A

Learning from historic march



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

To wrap up their Black History Month studies, the students at Crooms Academy in Sanford re-enacted the March 21, 1965 march from Selma to Montgomery, Alabama that was led by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The students were accompanied by the Jr. Army ROTC, including instructor Sgt. Victor Frasqueri, far left. The march was led by students, left to right, Isaac Thomas, Siminne Nichols, Sarina Barthell, Sylvia Sermon, Michael Harris, Lakenya Simmons and Chanel Subbs.

Too many teens not protected from AIDS

By LAURAN MEERGAARD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Too many teenagers are not being properly educated to protect themselves against AIDS — and in some areas of the country they can't practice what good advice they get, says a new White House report.

"We are running out of time," wrote four young adults, one of whom has the AIDS virus, in the report released today by the White House Office of AIDS Policy. "We cannot protect young people by denying that they are inquisitive, sexually active or given to experimentation."

Between 40,000 and 80,000 Americans become infected with the AIDS virus each year, and one in four are under the age of 20.

Based on those sobering statistics, President Clinton asked the Office of AIDS Policy to talk to young people to find solutions.

Today's report echoes what many scientists

have said for years: Strong AIDS education is a must for children, so when they later have sex or experiment with drugs, they know how to protect themselves.

Most school systems provide some AIDS education. But in many, school policy prohibits discussion of sexual intercourse, homosexuality, bisexuality and condom use, the White House report said.

"Discussion of the facts concerning such matters is not inconsistent with also encouraging abstinence or delayed sexual activity," the report said.

Conservative groups have criticized AIDS awareness campaigns that don't promote abstinence. They say advising teens that condoms can prevent transmission of HIV, the AIDS virus, condones sexual activity among teens. Similarly, they charge that some education programs promote homosexuality by and condoning it.

See AIDS, Page 7A

Local schools are proactive

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County schools have taken a proactive approach to the dissemination of AIDS information to both students and to the community.

While the official stance of the school district is to teach abstinence as a prevention for pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases such as AIDS, the district has allowed instructors to answer students frankly about the use of condoms as a

See Local, Page 7A

Bike Week: Sanford man first fatality

By ROGER HARNACK
Herald Staff Writer

OSTEEN — Death claimed a Sanford man as his first victim of Bike Week, '96 Sunday night. The death took place as he was returning home from the day's races.

According to the Florida Highway Patrol, Steve Grayson, 38, of Meadow Boulevard in Sanford, was killed when he slammed into the side of a car which had turned into his path at CR-415 and Reed Ellis Road between Osteen and Sanford.

Grayson was killed on impact with a 1995 Saturn, driven by Jeffrey Burd, 19, of Sanford.

The FHP said Grayson was southbound on the two-lane highway when the accident occurred. Burd was northbound.

At the intersection of Reed Ellis Road, Burd reportedly attempted to make a left turn, crossing the path of two oncoming motorcycles.

Grayson was apparently unable to stop his 1995 Kawasaki, and crashed into the side of the car. The second motorcycle, a 1996 Harley Davidson, reportedly driven by a Lake Mary man, avoided the collision. The rider reportedly laid his motorcycle down on the road.

See Fatality, Page 8A

Meaty discussion



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Imogene Yarborough, a member of the Seminole County Cattleman's Association, recently spoke to youngsters from the Pace School in Longwood about the many uses of a cow, from beef to by-products we use in all

aspects of our daily life. The discussion took place at the Florida Orange Festival and Seminole County Fair where the cattlemen recreated a campsite like one made by those on cattle drives across the state years ago.

Republicans head for biggest delegate trove yet

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

Republicans were awarding the biggest prize so far of the primary season, 259 delegates in 10 contests today. A rebounding Sen. Bob Dole, told by supporters his nomination was looking more and more inevitable, said a sweep this week "could do it" and clinch the nomination.

His rivals battled on, but conceded the Senate majority leader was once again in the driver's seat after a crucial victory in South Carolina over the weekend.

Former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander, after a series of disappointing fourth-place finishes, said he would press on through today's contests but would quit the race if he can't beat Dole in next week's Florida primary.

And commentator Pat Buchanan conceded while campaigning in Georgia on Monday that, if Dole keeps on winning, a "sense of inevitability will develop."

Eight states were holding primaries today, most of them in the Northeast: Massachusetts, Connecticut, Maine, Rhode Island, Vermont, Maryland, Georgia and Colorado. And two states were holding caucuses, Washington and

Minnesota. Delegates to be chosen today represent roughly one quarter of those needed to win the GOP nomination.

Wealthy publisher Steve Forbes, who continues to say he'll fight on to the GOP's August convention in San Diego, sought last-minute support in New England on Monday, but generally drew unimpressive

See Delegates, Page 8A

SUBSCRIBE TO THE SANFORD HERALD FOR THE BEST LOCAL NEWS COVERAGE. Call 322-2811

POLICE BRIEFS

Multiple charges

Sanford police arrested a man Saturday who reportedly refused to give any identification. He was arrested as John Doe. According to the arrest report, officers said the man was seen in an alley in the 1300 block of Sanford Avenue, possibly taking a table saw which had been reported stolen. Police said during questioning and arrest attempt, the man broke the antenna on the police car, and became involved in a fight with officers. He was subsequently charged with grand theft, two counts of battery on a law enforcement officer, resisting an officer with violence, and criminal mischief.

Drug arrests

Members of the Sanford police QUAD-Squad arrested Charles A. Williams Jr., 22, of 811 Park Avenue, in front of his residence Saturday. Officers said they saw him exit from his home with a bag of substance which was later identified as cocaine. He was charged with possession of cocaine with intent to sell.

Raymond L. Williams Jr., 170 Windsor Court, Sanford, was arrested by police in the 1800 block of W. 13th Street Saturday. Officers said he was seen with an open container of alcohol in his hand. He was charged with violation of the open container law and possession of crack cocaine.

Theft

Raymond D. Williams, 26, 2543 Myrtle Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Friday, following a theft investigation. Williams was accused in connection with the theft of a \$343 refrigerator on Feb. 24 from an apartment in the 700 block of Magnolia Avenue. He was charged with grand theft of property valued at over \$300.

Fight with officers

Carlton O. Williams, 38, 4631 McKay, was arrested by sheriff's deputies Saturday in front of his residence. Deputies said they were investigating a call regarding a disturbance, and that during the investigation, Williams attempted to strike them with his belt. Williams was charged with assault, two counts of aggravated assault, and two counts of resisting a law enforcement officer with violence.

Desertion

Peter Nagy Jr., 19, of 400 Palmetto Avenue, Sanford, was located by Lake Mary police at his place of employment on Flagg Lane on Friday. Police said he was wanted on a warrant issued by the United States Marine Corps for military desertion.

Domestic cases

Rosalyn T. Gibbs, 42, 90 Lake Monroe Terrace, and Josh Gibbs, 74, 1815 W. 14th Street, were both arrested by Sanford police Saturday as the result of an altercation at Gibbs' residence. Each was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Donald Harrison Jenkins, 30, 4963 Woodruff Springs, Sanford, was arrested by sheriff's deputies at his residence Sunday as the result of an altercation with his wife. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Jason P. Brouwer, 34, 6595 Sandy, Sanford, was arrested at his residence by deputies Sunday following a family dispute. He was charged with aggravated battery on a pregnant female, domestic violence.

Debra Lynn Bonanni, 34, 248 Abbott Avenue, Lake Mary, was arrested by Lake Mary police at her residence Friday following a reported dispute with her husband. She was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Jeffery Lee McLaughlin, 37, 302 Poinsettia Drive, Sanford, was arrested by deputies at his residence Friday following a dispute with a female. He was charged with assault, domestic violence.

Richard Stephen Sandkulla, 33, 3807 Cypress Avenue, was arrested by deputies in the 2800 block of Midway Drive Friday. Officers said Sandkulla became involved in a dispute with them, as they investigated a call regarding a dispute. Sandkulla was charged with assault domestic violence, resisting an officer with violence, resisting an officer without violence, battery on a law enforcement officer, and depriving an officer with means of protection/communication.

Jerry Castaneda, 40, 7300 Lake Drive, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police in the 600 block of Laurel Avenue Sunday as the result of a reported dispute. He was charged with aggravated battery.

Merlin Allen Milligan, 42, 2606 W. Lake Mary Blvd., Lake Mary, was arrested at his residence by Lake Mary police Saturday following a reported dispute. He was charged with aggravated battery.

Mail thefts

Cynthia Lubin, 19, of Orlando, was arrested at the Seminole Towne Center by Sanford police Saturday. Officers said she attempted to take \$32 in merchandise from a store without paying. She was charged with retail theft.

Carlos E. Lopez, 21, of Orange City, was arrested by Sanford police Saturday at a store at the Seminole Towne Center, where he was reportedly employed. Police said he is said to have taken \$12.85 from the purse of another employee. He was charged with petit theft.

Traffic stops

Kurt T. Steinmets, 37, 417 Sunlake Circle, Lake Mary, was stopped by deputies on Interstate-4 Saturday. He was charged with driving under the influence.

Michael Alan Kramer, 45, of 4727 CR-427, near Sanford, was stopped by deputies in Altamonte Springs Sunday. He was charged with possession of cocaine, possession of cocaine with intent to distribute, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Latitia V. Roberts, 27, 1001 Pine Avenue, was stopped by Sanford police Saturday near the intersection of Pine and Eighth Street. She was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license.

Clinton Todd Dorkin, 25, 2730 Ridgewood Avenue, was stopped by Sanford police at 13th Street and Perimmon Avenue Sunday. He was charged with operating a motor vehicle with a canceled/suspended/revoked driver license.

Sanford police reports

A \$450 cover-tarp was reported stolen from a trailer Friday parked at a business in the 800 block of Codraco Way in Sanford.

A burglary was reported Friday at a residence in the 1900 block of Magnolia Avenue. Police said clothing and other items were tossed about but a list of items which may have been taken was not immediately available.

Two females told police they were approached by a person Saturday in the parking lot of Seminole Towne Center. They said the person had a knife and demanded their money. When none was given, the person fled from the area on foot. The women were reportedly not harmed.

A wallet containing \$600 in cash and a check for \$180 was reported stolen Sunday from a residence in Castle Brewer Court.

An estimated \$800 in stereo equipment was reported stolen Sunday from a residence in Redding Gardens.

A \$170 9mm pistol was reported stolen Sunday from a residence in the 1100 block of W. 18th Street in Sanford.

A wallet said to contain \$800 in cash was reported stolen Monday from a vehicle parked in the 400 block of Bay Avenue.

An undetermined amount of items were reported stolen Saturday from a homemade trailer parked at a business in the 1400 block of French Avenue in Sanford.

A \$150 VCR was reported stolen Saturday from a residence in the 100 block of W. 18th Street in Sanford.

Churchill's Iron Curtain Address

By SCOTT CHANTON
Associated Press Writer

FULTON, Mo. — Fifty years ago today, Winston Churchill gave the world a grim metaphor for the growing Soviet influence over the wreckage of post-World War II Europe.

His term for totalitarianism endures even after the Berlin Wall crumbled.

"An iron curtain has descended across the Continent," the old lion roared on March 5, 1946.

Cloaked in the scarlet robes of Oxford, Churchill analyzed the unsettled state of the world from an unlikely stage: tiny Westminster College in the heart of the isolationist Midwest.

Out of power but with a world leader's perspective, the former British prime minister considered the "Iron Curtain Address" among his most significant speeches. It surely put Westminster on the map, creating a local Churchill culture that is being celebrated anew this week.

The speech's 50th anniversary will be marked with black-tie dinners, scholarly symposiums and a Saturday address by Margaret Thatcher, who faces a steep oratorical challenge.

"My hope is that Lady Thatcher will give us a perspective for world affairs and the future now that the Iron Curtain has fallen," said James Traer, president of Westminster Col-

lege. Thatcher has not disclosed her speech's title. But then, few remember that Churchill's lecture was formally called "The Sinews of Peace."

Instead, the lecture is more widely known today — and was more controversial at the time — for Churchill's warning of aggression by the West's recent wartime ally.

But it was convenient for Truman, whose aides were privately urging a harder line with the Soviets, to have Churchill launch a trial balloon.

"The president's advisers were very clear that a tougher policy toward the Soviet Union had to be adopted," said John Ramsden, a British specialist in European affairs who is a visiting professor at Westminster. "You could say that the Cold War began in Fulton."

In the school's gymnasium, Churchill rumbled in support of the fledgling United Nations, urged the building of a "temple of peace" upon the foundation of British-U.S. friendship, and called for security against "the two gaunt marauders, war and tyranny."

Then in his familiar growl, he

gave a warning: "It is my duty to place before you certain facts about the present position in Europe."

He declared that the Iron Curtain had slammed down. On one side were Western democracies. To the East lay "all the capitals of the ancient states of Central and Eastern Europe."

"All these famous cities and the populations around them lie in what I must call the Soviet sphere, and all are subject in one form or another, not only to Soviet influence but to a very high and, in some cases, increasing measure of control from Moscow," Churchill said.

In Moscow, Stalin was livid. Later, Truman tried to placate the Soviet leader by offering to send the battleship USS Missouri to carry him part of the way to a speech at the University of Missouri.

Stalin declined, so there is no similar week of honors for him 25 miles to the west in Columbia.

"But here, we remember Sir Winston," said Jim Muench, Westminster's spokesman. "We will always remember this special moment that really influenced Westminster and the world forever."

Whitewater trial

Selecting a Whitewater jury: Separating fact from politics

By KELLY P. KIBBEL
Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — From the start of jury selection, lawyers for President Clinton's Whitewater partners and for the man who succeeded him as governor did their best to weed out political biases.

"This is a judicial proceeding, not a political one, or it's not supposed to be," W.H. "Buddy" Sutton, attorney for Gov. Jim Guy Tucker, told prospective panelists.

Few potential jurors said they knew about the case Monday, the opening day in the fraud and conspiracy trial of Tucker and James and Susan McDougal.

"I have not paid any attention to it," said one woman. "My husband reads the paper."

Most said they had seen newspaper or TV accounts of the case, but couldn't remember specifically what they said.

Of 18 people interviewed, the closest anyone came to describing the case came when one person said, "It's about real estate and it has nothing to do with Whitewater."

The trial does involve real estate, to a point, but mostly it's about whether the defendants used money borrowed from federally backed lenders the way they said they would. It doesn't have anything to do with the Whitewater land development company that gave independent counsel Kenneth Starr's investigation its name, but it is a part of the ever-growing probe under his Whitewater umbrella.

Arkansas' Democratic governor and the McDougals are accused of misusing nearly \$3 million borrowed from a pair of federally backed lending companies.

The McDougals have subpoenaed Clinton, saying he can

All Transmission Defects Are Not Major Problems — Consult a Specialist



Harrell & Beverly Transmissions

209 W. 25th St., Sanford 322-8415
30 Years... Same Location

Weekly Specials



- RITE AID COLOR FILM 35mm, 200 ISO 3 Pack, 24 Exp. **4.99**
- JVC 120 SX VIDEO TAPE 2 Pack **3.99**
- NESTLE QUIK CHOCOLATE DRINK MIX 32 oz. **2.89**
- DIAMOND ALUMINUM FOIL 25 sq. ft. **2.99**
- MILLER LITE OR LITE ICE 12 oz., 12 Pack Cans **6.59**
- DIAL GOLD BATH SOAP 6 Bar Value Pack **2.99**
- SUMMER'S EVE DISPOSABLE DOUCHE 3 Pack **2.99**
- LAY'S POTATO CHIPS 6 oz. **99¢**
- COKE 2 Liter Bottle **99¢**

RITE AID

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Beverage prices are for non-refrigerated products only.

Some items may not be available in all stores. Not responsible for typographical errors.

For your life, Rite Aid's got it.

For the Rite Aid Pharmacy near you . . . call 1-800-214-RITE
Prices Effective March 4 thru March 10, 1996.

Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

(USPS 481-290)
300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771
Area Code 407-322-2811 or 831-9993

Lacy K. Leer - Editor
Odessa H. Pugh - Business Manager

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.

EDITORIAL

Winning the war on illegal drugs

We find it difficult to believe that only persons who violate drug laws are also traffic law violators. Police reports may indicate such is the case however.

Traffic stop arrests made by our local law enforcement officers are generally brought about because of erratic driving, improper turns, no tail lights, illegal tags, or some type of moving violation. Yet time after time, the motorist is also charged with possession of some type of narcotics or drug paraphernalia.

Are we to believe that drug use and bad driving go together? We doubt it.

Therefore, it must be assumed that many vehicles on our streets and highways which are not stopped, contain some indication of drug use. This is alarming.

Many of the drug related arrests are made because an officer found some type of instrument, most often a marijuana pipe, somewhere in the vehicle which was stopped. There may also be marijuana residue in the ashtray.

How many motorists who are not stopped for a traffic infraction also have these items in their possession? Let's face it. Drug use is growing by leaps and bounds, in Florida as well as throughout the nation.

Our law officers naturally are concerned. They are constantly undertaking sting operations which produce arrests for street-level drug purchasing, sales, and use. In this area, they are doing an excellent job.

But successful crackdowns on persons who ship drugs into our country, grow their own marijuana, or manufacture and distribute other types of drugs are seldom heard of.

In most cases, this is a job for our federal law enforcement officers. Yet we seldom hear of any major drug rings which are shut down. Even in the few cases where such has occurred, there doesn't appear to be any reduction in drug availability on the local scene.

Naturally, our state and nation are doing everything they can to fight what they tell us is wrong with our society. They are spending millions of dollars in their efforts. But not to combat drugs. They are complaining about cigarette smoking.

This isn't to say that cigarette smoking isn't bad for one's health, but we see drugs as a much more serious problem. We believe if our governments and the various socially minded organizations aimed their multi-million dollar money-spending drives more against drug sales and distribution, they would accomplish a great deal more to help the average citizen.

True. Cigarettes are harmful to your health. But what about cocaine, marijuana, and other drugs? They are not only harmful to the individual users, but to the average person through secondary connections. Home burglaries, shoplifting, car thefts, muggings, assaults, these are only a few of the crimes being committed by drug users in order to obtain more money for their purchases.

It's not just the bad drivers who use drugs. Good drivers are abusers as well, and their number appears to be constantly growing.

Fighting cigarette smoking may be a battle. But we believe fighting drug related problems is more of an outright war. Let's start moving in a more positive direction and start aiming more of our resources toward winning the war, not just a skirmish.

Berry's World

HARD TIMES FOR WORKING PEOPLE

BUCHANAN CATCHES A BIG WAVE

© 1986 by NEA, Inc.

NAT HENTOFF

Stopping the terror in Sudan

There is a nation -- Amnesty International reports -- that practices torture which "is widespread and sometimes fatal. An unknown number of its citizens have suffered amputations of hands and feet since the authorities introduced a penal code based on their interpretation of Islamic law."

This hellish place of state terrorism against its own people is Sudan, the largest country in Africa. The force behind the military government is the National Islamic Front, which conducts a continuous war against the Christian and animist blacks in the south of Sudan. In raids, black children, men and women are captured and enslaved in huge numbers.

Moreover, as Amnesty International adds, "government forces have extrajudicially executed thousands of women in attacks on villages in the south and the Nuba mountains."

Yet the great majority of Americans know nothing of these atrocities in the Sudan. Years ago, we did eventually find out about "the disappeared" in Argentina -- people suspected of disagreeing with the military government. The mothers of many of them, dressed in black, demonstrated for years, and the world grieved with them.

In Sudan, hundreds have disappeared. While

no American publication has reported in depth from that land of terror, the London Economist

has found that there is "a ubiquitous secret police, no free press and no independent judiciary."

In what sounds like a theft from George Orwell's "1984," the government of Sudan has established a Truth Authentication Department, "which helps the authorities keep watch on any challenge to political, social or religious orthodoxy."

For journalists, this should be quite a story: the slavery; the corpses (almost 2 million have been killed since the National Islamic Front seized power in 1989); and the cultural cleansing (forcing many of the

black slaves to convert to Islam). But with few exceptions, the American press, including television, has shown no serious interest in the tragedies of Sudan. And without intensive press attention, the horrors will continue.

Not many Americans were interested in the bitter abuses of blacks in South Africa until Randall Robinson of TransAfrica and other prominent black Americans ignited newspaper and television coverage of their protests. And that coverage, that publicity, awakened Congress and the White House to place sustained economic pressure on South Africa.

There is no such momentum yet with regard to Sudan. There are, however, some stirrings. Randall Robinson, who has been focusing on state terrorism in Nigeria, tells me he has also started creating a network of pressure on behalf of the people of Sudan.

And Donald Payne, chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, has shown how to bring pressure on the rulers of Sudan during an interview with Tim Sandler of the Boston Phoenix.

What can also be done, says Payne, is putting pressure on countries that trade with Sudan.



Yet the great majority of Americans know nothing of these atrocities in the Sudan.



WILLIAM RASPBERRY

Farrakhan hasn't changed

WASHINGTON--My worry is that Farrakhan will do something to make some of those who endorsed his march wish they hadn't ... that he will say something anti-Semitic or anti-white, that he will blast one or another member of the political coalition that most blacks find useful, that he once again will confuse standing up for black people with standing against white people.

Those words, which I wrote on the eve of the Million Man March, are recalled here neither to give myself credit for prescience nor to apologize for not condemning the march. I recall them only to note with sadness that Louis Farrakhan, the bold and clever minister of the Nation of Islam, has succeeded again in living down to our worst fears.

Some of us had hoped that the success of the October 1985 march, which catapulted Farrakhan into the forefront of black leadership, might give him the confidence and sense of acceptance to take that leadership seriously. One observer suggested at the time that the best way to make Farrakhan abandon the baggage of anti-Semitism might be to test him with the leadership he obviously craved. Farrakhan, in short, might change.

He hasn't changed, of course, and maybe he can't. The thing that has him in the news now--his just-ended America-bashing tour of Africa and the Middle East--is a perfect illustration of the difficulties he makes for more traditional leaders.

It's a free country, as they say, and if the Muslim minister wants to cozy up to the despotic leaders of Libya, Iraq and Iran (all accused by the United States of sponsoring international terrorism)--if he wants to compare international sanctions against Iraq with the horrors of the Nazi concentration camps--if he wants to defend Nigeria's execution of author-activist Ken Saro-Wiwa, which virtually all of America's black leadership, save CORE, has condemned--it's his business. Even if he really has cut a legally questionable deal to receive a billion dollars from Libya's Gadhafi to finance political activities in the United States, that's an issue between Farrakhan and the Justice Department.

But here's the thing: Farrakhan's international standing as an African American leader has been enormously increased by the success of the Million Man March. The fact that so much of the black leadership (and so much of black America generally) responded to his call for the march expanded his leadership charter beyond his religion.

Then, without any consultation with the rest of America's black leadership, he peddles the credentials they helped to confer on him to do and say things that cause them needless political embarrassment. They are put in the

position of having to denounce the behavior of the man with whom they so recently made common cause (or, politically worse, seem to give it their tacit endorsement). At the very least, it creates another of those distracting confrontations that only journalists can enjoy.

Farrakhan pretends not to notice the quandary. Why can't these other leaders just stand up like men? Why must they bow down to white folk, or explain to them, or mollify them?

The answer is both philosophical and pragmatic. Philosophically, many of these other leaders really do believe in the importance of building bridges across racial and religious divides. Pragmatically, they are coalition-dependent for their success. The Congressional Black Caucus, even if it survives the present Supreme Court determination to decimate its ranks, can't pass legislation by itself; it needs the support of like-minded (or at least sympathetic) legislators who are not black.

The civil rights organizations depend on the support--moral, political and financial--of whites who care about racial justice. Alienate them and you damage the cause they supported.

Farrakhan, of course, needs no white supporters. He is strongest when he is most racially divisive. His willingness to stand up to "the white man" or "the Jew" can make him seem, to the despairing black masses, a man among boys.

That's why whenever he reaches out to take the hand of his black brothers and sisters, some of them start counting their political fingers. The black-black coalition he urges is mostly a one-way street. They give support and credence to his cause, but he ignores their need to maintain their racially inclusive coalitions.

Indeed, if I saw him as more thoughtfully Machiavellian, I might even imagine that a major item on his agenda is to dissolve those coalitions in order to force blacks into a separatist tent.

Guess whose leadership would survive that catastrophe.



The bold and clever minister of the Nation of Islam has succeeded again in living down to our worst fears.

SARA ECKEL

Drawing the line on sexual harassment

As someone who finds both discrimination and censorship intolerable, sexual harassment has always been a difficult issue for me.

I believe very strongly that women and men have a right to work in environments that are free from piggish and harassing behavior.

I also believe very strongly in the First Amendment -- and thus the right of people to express their piggish thoughts.

In the interest of confronting these issues, I recently attended a corporate seminar on sexual harassment.

Normally, the very notion of a "corporate seminar" tends to give me hives, and I confess I expected this one to be an Orwellian nightmare, with a Steptford staffer giving employees a list of forbidden words

and generally promoting the idea that any remotely flirtatious speech in the workplace could result in a subpoena.

But the workshop leader was an honest-to-goodness human being, and she was quite candid about her reason for being there: to prevent expensive lawsuits. The training session was, for the most part, a review of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission guidelines on sexual harassment and a discussion about how various employees feel about the issue.

So what exactly is sexual harassment? Most people understand that quid pro quo harassment -- requests for sexual favors as a condition of employment -- is and should be illegal. Much murkier is the Supreme Court defined "hostile environment" harassment -- which could include, as a component, anything from leering looks to repeated requests for dates to out-and-out stalking.

In order to be considered sexual harassment, the EEOC guidelines say that offensive behavior at the workplace must be severe, repeated, unwelcome and it must "unreasonably interfere with an individual's work performance or must create a hostile work environment."

Asking someone for a date or commenting on a flattering haircut is unlikely to land you in court.

However, employers have a vested interest in discouraging even the most benign exchanges of a sexual nature, regardless of whether they are illegal or not. With millions of dollars being awarded to sexual harassment plaintiffs, it's understandable that company heads don't want to take chances.

To that end, American Civil Liberties Union President Nadine Strossen believes it's important for employees to understand their bosses' motivations. "Private employers do not have a responsibility to protect the free-speech rights of their employees. They are, however, legally bound to protect employees from sexual harassment. So the incentive is to overdefine sexual harassment."

As she points out in her book, "Defending Pornography: Free Speech, Sex and the Fight for Women's Rights," some companies and universities have adopted anti-harassment codes that ban all forms of sexual gestures, comments and jokes. "These types of behavior could be deemed sexually harassing if they were part of a sufficiently severe or pervasive pattern of conduct, but isolated incidents of such behavior should not be considered sexual harassment," says Strossen.

Understanding what is NOT sexual harassment is as important as understanding what is -- from both a free-speech and a feminist standpoint.



I also believe very strongly in the First Amendment -- and thus the right of people to express their piggish thoughts.

Pastor's wife learns valuable lesson in caring about others

By MARGARET WESLEY
Herald Correspondent

Lillian Brownlee, author of the following story, was the wife of the Rev. E.D. Brownlee, beloved pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Sanford for many years. They were close to the pastor's family and the congregation of the Presbyterian Church of Lake Mary, many of whom had come from the Sanford church earlier.

Mrs. Brownlee's story was considered by the Executive Committee of Home Missions of The Presbyterian Church, U.S., worthy to be published in a little pamphlet.

This pamphlet was among items in her files given me by the late Ma. Virginia Palmer Anderson, postmaster for Lake Mary for 14 years.

These two ladies and Mrs. Isabelle Thompson, wife of the beloved pastor of Lake Mary Presbyterian Church, were close friends.

When Virginia Anderson found out that when moving into a larger abode from a small retirement apartment, I had only small bric-a-brac, she gave me two large blue ceramic pitchers. One had been given her by Mrs. Thompson and the other by Mrs. Brownlee. Now, "Mrs. Brownlee" and "Mrs. Thompson" grace my living room and remind me of three fine ladies who left their imprint on the history of this area.

Across My Alley

By Lillian G. Brownlee

During boom days in Florida just about anything could happen to a neighborhood overnight. However, we felt pretty safe in ours. We rather prided ourselves that we were a conservative group of merchants, teachers, doctors and ministers who were thoroughly congenial and had no desire to make any change even if a tempting offer were made. Imagine then the surprise and consternation we felt when we heard that the lure of "filthy lucre" had caused one of our neighbors to sell, and to sell to a family of Greeks! Then we heard the new family had eight children, and five of them boys! Of course the neighborhood buzzed, but the buzzing was conservative too for we were mostly college bred and we believed in Americanization, etc.

Well, the much talked of family moved in, and it was not long before little black-eyed youngsters appeared in the back

yards and we could hear "Tony," "Petro," "Irene" and "Helen" being as lustily yelled as our own "Harry," "Mort," "Joe" and "Lucy." Soon the children began to come in to the story hour that I had for the gang. Such eager little listeners they were, too. It was fun to see their black eyes sparkle or fill with tears as the tales were either gay or sad. It was during these times that I found that "our children" had taken them into the gang but always called them "the Greeks." In order to overcome this I hunted out an old copy of *The Good Housekeeping* that had an article "The Glory that was Greece," by Frances Parkinson Keyes which was beautifully illustrated. I clipped the pictures and put them on the picture board in the library where we always had our stories. Then I refreshed my own mind on Greece and her glory. You should have seen my little Americans open their eyes, prick up their ears and look with respect that the Greeks who had so wonderful a country long before Columbus sailed the ocean blue. It would hardly be exaggerating to say that before long they were wishing that they were all Greeks, too. Of course, Tony and Petro swagged a little as they told of crossing the ocean, and when they showed just where they walked in the picture on the picture board. When we found out that Tony had a costume then we took pictures of Tony and Harry together proudly holding the American flag.

It wasn't long till the gang were all Americans, together, and when Christmas came there were no distinctions in the gifts upon the tree. In fact, we all agreed after knowing the children and getting used to the noise of the foreign tongue in all degrees of loudness that the neighborhood was still quite desirable. We saw very little of the parents. They were both rather handsome in their type. He was kept busy with his restaurant, and she with all the housework for her big family. Occasionally I sent home by some of the children, a taste of something I thought she would enjoy, and they would often bring me a taste of something cooked like they do in "our country."

Harry began to talk about Tony's going across the water to see his grandmother. How he wished we could go too. Often I heard of the size of boat that was to carry them and the wonderful places they would see, and what they would bring back to the

gang. The trip became an assured thing when school was out. And then the bank broke! The president had used funds, lots of funds in real estate speculations and when the bubble of the boom burst, the bank went too. Talk in town was heated, folks were furious but helpless when the extent of the losses were known. The president of the bank was mayor of the town so the city's finances were involved too. It soon became astonishing how many people seemed to have money in that bank, that no one dreamed had money anywhere! Finally, talk subsided and folks went on in the same old way.

Meanwhile, I struggled through a spell of flu and did away with the story hour and wondered when I'd ever feel like getting back in harness for all the meetings and programs and committees and talks that a minister's wife usually takes as a matter of course. If I remember rightly, I was indulging in a little spell of self pity when Tony came in and said his mother was coming over to see me. I asked if she wanted to borrow anything that I could send it over by him. But Tony said, "No, she just said she was coming over and I thought I'd just tell you." Directly she did come and we drew up our chairs close to the fire and began talking. She apologized for her broken English but said she spoke her own tongue to the children, it helped her from getting so lonely. With that her big dark eyes filled and she replied that she was busy but that she was so lonely that she thought she would go crazy. Then in the broken English and between sobs she poured the loneliness of a woman in a strange land among a strange people whose ways were not her ways and whose language was not her speech. She didn't mind the work because it meant saving for the trip home, and home meant her old mother and understanding and sympathy and love. Here she was, the only Greek woman in town. Never will I forget the feeling that went over me when she said, "If my child get sick I have no woman friend to come in and put her hand on my child's head and say, 'I'd give him castor oil.' I got no one to tell me what to do." Need I say that as she talked on I cried too. I cried in sympathy, but also in shame and humiliation and I heard a voice say, "I was a stranger and ye took me not in." I got hold of her hand and somehow made her understand that I hadn't meant to let her suffer alone and fear that she would lose her



Pitchers once owned by local pastors' wives now remind the author of the past.

mind going over the same thoughts with no outlet and no hope of home and mother for years to come.

We cried it out together and when she left she felt she had a friend who did care and I, well I felt like a failure, a stark failure. I who had talked so feelingly about the terrible loneliness and isolation of our missionaries, who had read papers to club women on Americanization among our foreign element, had been so busy talking and going to meetings, that I let a woman across the alley nearly go mad from sheer loneliness. I spent the rest of the afternoon in tears and heart searchings. Since that afternoon I have spent more time in doing than in talking and feel grateful that my neighbor counts me as her friend, yes, even more than that, her sister.

Sanford, Fla.

Margaret Wesley is a noted historian and author who resides in Lake Mary.

DeBary Hall Spring Festival
March 16-17th
10am to 4pm
FREE ADMISSION
Tour Historic 1871 Mansion

- Watch Pioneer Crafters
- Entertainment Both Days
- Assorted Food Available
- Barn open 1st Time Ever!

Sponsored by DeBary Hall Inc. and Vol. Co. Parks and Recreation

AIDS

Continued from Page 1A
done drug use by discussing AIDS prevention techniques.

But the report says that even in areas of the country where teens are taught about HIV, they may not be able to use the advice.

Some states require parental consent for HIV testing, although the White House could not immediately provide a list.

Just 23 states specifically allow minors to agree to HIV testing without their parents' knowledge or consent, according to the National Association of State Legislators. But others

may allow such testing in special teen clinics for sexually transmitted diseases.

Other teens have trouble finding clinics that offer HIV testing and counseling — particularly ones that offer it at reduced prices for the poor, the White House report said.

These issues "present a formidable barrier that only a truly determined adolescent can surmount," the White House concluded.

The report recommended that: —Governments create alternative access to HIV counseling and testing where obtaining parental consent is not possible.

—Clinics offer free or low-cost HIV tests to teen-agers and stay open after school hours.

—The Department of Health and Human Services establish a board of teen-agers who have HIV to advise them on government services to prevent and treat youth HIV.

The report was co-authored by Miguel Bustos of San Francisco, Alex Danford of Dayton, Ohio, Michele Kofman of New York and Mangierlett Williams of Washington, all 25-year-olds who have counseled their peers about HIV since they were teens.

Local

Continued from Page 1A

prevention method in fighting the deadly virus.

Karen Coleman, whose brother Thomas Whigham, a prominent Sanford attorney, died of AIDS after a blood transfusion nearly a decade ago, teaches about AIDS whenever and wherever she is called upon to do so. She has never discounted condoms as a prevention option, though she does stress abstinence is the only absolute way to prevent the spread of the disease.

Coleman and several aspiring thespians from the ranks of the Seminole County PTA have put together a small acting troupe that travels to

different PTA groups and other functions to present information about AIDS.

The play will be presented next at a meeting of the Lake Mary High School PTA on Tuesday, March 19 at 7 p.m.

Following the play is a question and answer session, which promises to be very frank and open. Coleman leaves no question unanswered when people have a question about AIDS.

The presentation will include the latest information about AIDS and HIV. It will be presented in the school's media center, 655 Longwood-Lake Mary Rd., Lake Mary.

learned he was wanted on an Ohio warrant charging him with the murder of his mother-in-law in Cincinnati in 1994. The victim was reportedly stabbed to death.

Hirsch, currently on probation for attempted murder in Orange County in 1995, operated a pressure cleaning business in Seminole County.

Redevelopment

SANFORD — The City of Sanford Community Redevelopment Agency will meet this Wednesday afternoon beginning at 4 p.m. The scope of the meeting is to examine the organization's responsibilities and mission relating to the Seminole Towne Center Community Redevelopment Area and the Lake Monroe Waterfront and Downtown Sanford Community Redevelopment area.

The meeting will be held in the city manager's conference room of Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue.

Chamber breakfast

LAKE MARY — The Greater Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce will hold a breakfast meeting this Wednesday morning beginning at 7:45 a.m., at the Heathrow Country Club. Special guest will be Randy Berridge, public relations consultant, who will speak on the "Changing Direction of AT&T." The meeting is sponsored by Florida Power & Light.

Admission is \$3 for members and \$5 for non members.

For reservations or information, phone the chamber at 333-4748.

Murder suspect

SANFORD — Johnathan Aryea Hirsch, 31, of Casselberry, remains in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility today. He is charged with one count of aggravated murder.

Hirsch was arrested Friday at the Probation and Parole office in Casselberry. Deputies

RITE LIQUOR DEPARTMENT

Happy St. Patrick's Day!

Saint Brendan's Irish Cream Liqueur 750 ML	9 ⁰⁰	
Kahlúa Coffee Liqueur 750 ML	14 ⁰⁰	
E & J Brandy 750 ML	9 ⁰⁰	
Christian Brothers Brandy 1.75 LITER	14 ⁰⁰	
Paul Masson Brandy 1 LITER	10 ⁰⁰	
Turning Leaf Wine CHARDONNAY-750 ML	6 ⁰⁰	
Moët & Chandon Champagne 750 ML	19 ⁰⁰	
Jim Beam Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey 1.75 LITER	16 ⁰⁰	
Ronrico Gin 1.75 LITER	14 ⁰⁰	
Hallmark London Dry Gin 1.75 LITER	10 ⁰⁰	
Bacardi Light Puerto Rican Rum 1.75 LITER	17 ⁰⁰	
Ron Bacardi Limón Citrus Rum 750 ML	11 ⁰⁰	
Beringer White Zinfandel Wine 750 ML	3 ⁰⁰	
Gallo California Cellars Wine CHABLIS-1.5 LITER	4 ⁰⁰	
Icehouse 6 PACK-12 OZ. NON-RETURNABLE BOTTLES	3 ⁰⁰	
Budweiser 12 PACK-12 OZ. CANS	6 ⁰⁰	
Miller High Life 6 PACK-12 OZ. NON-RETURNABLE BOTTLES	4 ⁰⁰	
Old English 6 PACK 12 OZ. CANS	2 ⁰⁰	
Seagram's 7 Crown American Whiskey	15 ⁰⁰	
Seagram's Extra Dry Gin or Smirnoff Vodka 1.75 LITER		
YOUR CHOICE	13 ⁰⁰	
Canadian Mist Canadian Whisky or Early Times Kentucky Whisky 1.75 LITER		
YOUR CHOICE	23 ⁰⁰	
Stolichnaya Russian Vodka 1.75 LITER		
Minaki Vodka 1.75 LITER		
McCormick Vodka 1.75 LITER	10 ⁰⁰	

PRICES EFFECTIVE MARCH 4 THRU MARCH 15, 1996

DISCOUNT PRICES • HUGE SELECTION

AVAILABLE AT YOUR RITE AID PHARMACY

SANFORD, FL
2438 FRENCH AVE. SOUTH

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. ALL ITEMS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE IN ALL STORES. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS. BEVERAGE PRICES ARE FOR NON-REFRIGERATED PRODUCTS ONLY.

NATIONAL BRIEFS



Budget cuts

WASHINGTON — For those wanting to get legal aid, find cheap housing or even catch a plane from a small town airport, the battle over how to balance the budget is already far more than a Washington numbers game.

"We have to operate on a triage system," said Phyllis Holmen of the Legal Services Corp. office in Atlanta. The federal program to provide legal assistance to the poor faces a one-third slash in funds this year, and in Georgia that has meant cutting the legal staff from 80 to 60, closing one regional office, restricting hours and refusing to take most unemployment, consumer or education-related cases.

There are numerous stories like Holmen's. But Rep. David McIntosh of Indiana, one of the more than 70 first-term House Republicans bent on scaling back the size of government, is unfazed, saying it's about time federal agencies prove their value to taxpayers.

FBI as powerful ally

WASHINGTON — For 40 years, Mitchell Paige was a one-man army, fighting cheats and impostors who would sully the Medal of Honor that he fought a regiment of Japanese soldiers to win.

Now he's gained a powerful ally: the FBI. Paige is assisting in a nationwide probe into the theft and illegal manufacture of military medals. Already, one person has been charged with illegally selling a Medal of Honor, and other indictments are expected.

It's welcome help for Paige, who won the Medal of Honor for "extraordinary heroism and conspicuous gallantry" during a World War II battle at Guadalcanal.

Video store killings

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Zachary Blacklock was saving to buy a car, so his grandparents were happy to help out by shuttling him back and forth to a video store where he worked. Their generosity may have cost them their lives.

The couple were found dead in the woods Monday, the day after their 19-year-old grandson was killed in a video store along with two other employees.

Police suspect Pauline McDougall, 74, and her husband, George, 77, stumbled onto a robbery at the store and were then abducted by whoever killed their grandson and his co-workers.

Family members said Mrs. McDougall didn't like to drive at night, which is why her husband may have been along for the 2 a.m. trip to the video store to pick up their grandson, who lived with them.

"She worshipped Zack," said the couple's son-in-law Ed Blacklock, Zachary's father. "If that meant getting up in the middle of the night to pick him up, that's what she did."

Minnie Pearl dead at 83

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Minnie Pearl, the country comedian known worldwide for her shrill "Howdyyyyy!" and wide-brimmed straw hat with its dangling \$1.99 price tag, is dead at age 83.

Miss Pearl died Monday night at Columbia Centennial Medical Center after a week of unconsciousness following a Feb. 25 stroke. Another stroke in 1991 had ended her performing career and left her partially paralyzed.

Her loud, cheerful "Howdyyyyy! I'm just so proud to be here!" and her straw hat, toothy grin and calico and gingham dresses were her trademarks on more than a half century on the Grand Ole Opry country music show and 20 years on the syndicated TV show "Hee Haw."

"There's a lot of tears in the nation tonight and certainly quite a few in Grinder's Switch," said Jerry Stroble, manager of the Grand Ole Opry.

WORLD BRIEFS



Remains sent home

HANOI, Vietnam — Standing at solemn attention, U.S. military and civilian officials today sent homeward remains believed to belong to five U.S. servicemen missing from the Vietnam War.

The repatriation was the first this year in an 8-year-old cooperative U.S.-Vietnamese search — slowing reducing the U.S. missing-in-action count, a few boxes of bones at a time.

A full 23 years after the war, 1,610 service members remain missing in Vietnam, and another 547 in Laos, Cambodia and China, by Washington's count.

Vietnamese officials handed over the latest boxed remains in a ceremony at Hanoi's Noi Bai International Airport. U.S. servicemen carried the cartons onto an Air Force transport plane for Hawaii, where Army specialists will try to identify them.

From Associated Press reports

Teacher

Continued from Page 1A

UCF graduate and Melissa, a senior at Lake Mary High School.

Both Zimmerman and her husband fought back tears of joy as they embraced amid a crowd of media, school administrators and students.

Turning to her students, she noted where she believed the true credit for her success lies: with her students.

"You did it," she told them, accepting their hugs. "If it wasn't for you I wouldn't have done it. You guys are wonderful."

Kempf said she encouraged her daughter, a graduate of the Conservatory of Music in Cincinnati, to pursue a career in

teaching rather than one on the stage. She's glad her daughter heeded her advice.

"Look at her now," she said. Zimmerman said she is pleased, if not quite surprised, by the opportunity to represent the county in the state Teacher of the Year contest later this year.

"I can't believe I'm representing all the wonderful teachers in Seminole County," she said. "I've never worked with better teachers."

The runners up for the teacher of the year were Dianna Brewster, a speech and language teacher at Idyllwild Elementary School in Sanford and Cathleen Hatcher, a social studies teacher at Crooms Academy in Sanford.

Fatality

Continued from Page 1A

While Grayson was killed on impact, Burd and the Lake Mary man reportedly received only minor injuries.

Alcohol is not believed to have been a factor in the accident, but the FBI is still waiting for results of a blood test.

The death is the first of Bike

Week '96, an annual, week-long event in which thousands of bikers ride into Volusia County.

Bike Week features a number of events including motorcycle racing, unimotorcycle racing, a motorcycle demolition derby, beauty pageants, coin show wrestling, a motorcycle rodeo, and hundreds of other events.

U.S. sends help to Israel today

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON — President Clinton ordered bomb-detection equipment and technical experts to Israel today to help battle a deadly wave of terrorism.

A team of experts was to leave the United States today on a special Air Force flight carrying detection equipment for use at border checkpoints.

Additional equipment is being assembled from U.S. stocks and will be shipped on an emergency basis in the next few days, the White House said. Bombings in Israel have killed at least 57 people and wounded more than 200 since Feb. 25.

White House press secretary Mike McCurry said the equipment and the experts will help Israel and Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority add to their anti-terrorist arsenal.

"The steps ordered by the president are designed to help prevent future terrorist attacks, to bring those responsible to justice and to rally international

support for peace in the Middle East," the spokesman said.

Options were developed at a White House meeting Monday of Clinton's national security advisers.

Clinton also ordered the development of a comprehensive package of training, technical assistance and equipment to help improve coordination among Israel, the Palestinians and regional governments.

It will include, among other things, communication equipment, McCurry said.

Further, Clinton authorized diplomatic approaches to foreign governments to rally support and assistance for Israel and the Palestinian Authority.

Meanwhile, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, on a campaign stop in New York, said that Congress might cut funds to assist Palestinian's efforts at self-rule if Arafat doesn't do more to combat terrorism.

"That's not a threat, I'm just being realistic," Dole told a breakfast of civic and business leaders.

The White House spokesman brushed aside Dole's statement.

"Sometimes in the heat of presidential campaigns, candidates make mistakes," McCurry said. "Obviously that type of assistance to combat terrorism is critical."

McCurry said Clinton will take additional steps in the near future. "We'll be assembling some more assistance in the coming days."

"The steps he has authorized will demonstrate in concrete terms America's resolve that peace prevail in the Middle East," McCurry said.

The United States also wants to further isolate Iran, accused by Washington of being a sponsor of terrorism. "There's no such thing as moderated behavior when it comes to Iran," McCurry said.

Clinton repeatedly has promised publicly to help Israel deal with the risks it is taking in turning over control of Gaza and much of the West Bank to Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization.

Israeli troops have pulled back, and while they still are responsible for protecting 100,000 Jewish settlers, the job of policing the Palestinians and deterring terrorist attacks is assigned to Arafat.

McCurry told reporters Clinton had written to Arafat "to urge him to do everything he can to break Hamas," the militant Palestinian group believed responsible for a series of suicide bombings.

Clinton also wrote Syrian President Hafez Assad on Sunday, calling for international condemnation of terrorism, McCurry said.

"We believe the Palestinian Authority and Israel will make the most effective fight possible against terrorism," McCurry said.

Defense Secretary William Perry said his assessment of dealing with terrorist forces "is that a key to success is getting good intelligence, so the primary emphasis, I would think," would be helping in that area.

FAMILY FUN NIGHT

THURSDAY - 8:00 TILL 9:00

GRAND OPENING gala

CAFE

COME ONE...
COME ALL!!!

EAT FOR ONLY 88¢

COME JOIN THE FUN

THURSDAY

FAMILY FUN NIGHT

WITH

BLUMBO'S FANTASTIC

BALLOON SCULPTURES,
COMEDY & MAGIC!

SPECIAL...

88¢ KIDS' MEALS

HOURS:

Mon. - Thur. 11:30am - 10:00pm
Fri. - Sat. 11:30am - 11:30pm
Sun. 12:30pm - 10:00pm

3590 N. Hwy. 17-92
Lake Mary

SEMINOLE COMM. COLLEGE

WALDON ROAD

VICTORIA SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

17-92

NORTH

427 LONGWOOD

Buffalo's (407) 320-0820

People

CALENDAR

Al-Anon group meets in Sanford

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 Tuesday and Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the Sahara Club, 2587 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford. For more information, call 332-4122.

Overeaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, corner of Park and 5th, Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 322-0657.

Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital. For more information, call 869-6364.

Clogging classes formed

The Old Hickory Stompers offer free beginner clogging classes. Intermediate and advanced lessons also available. Meetings are at the Deltona Civic Association on Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. Call 349-9529 for more information.

Take off pounds sensibly

Members of Take Off Pounds Sensibly, TOPS, invite the public to join them on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave., Sanford.

The group now has a private room to weigh people between 6:15 and 6:45 p.m.

Each week a different program on weight loss will be conducted.

For more information about the club, call 323-1768 or 323-1664.

Toastmasters meet

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #6581 will meet every Tuesday of the month, at 7:30 p.m., at the old Lake Mary City Hall on Country Club Road. Contact Roella Bonham at 323-8284 for more information.

Longwood-Lake Mary Lions to meet

The Longwood-Lake Mary Lions Club meets the first and third Tuesday of every month, at 7 p.m., at the Ramada Inn, S.R. 434 in Longwood. Visitors and prospective members are welcome to attend.

Volunteer of the Week

She enjoys being with people

By SUSAN WENNER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Retirement has been nothing less than a time on the move for Gloria King. She extends a hand to help others in many volunteer efforts.

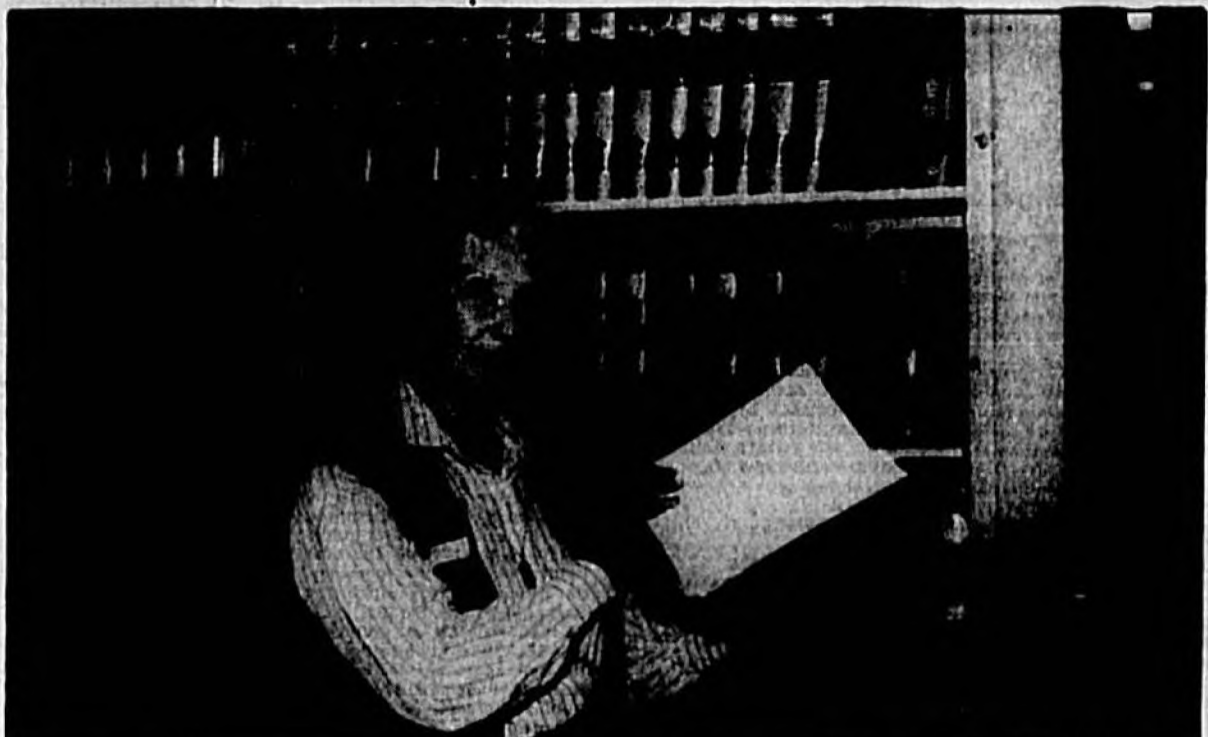
This six-year resident of Sanford assists her daughter who is recovering from surgery and helps in many endeavors throughout Seminole County. Whenever or wherever a need arises King will lend a helping hand.

Much of her work is credited to her involvement with RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program). She regularly reports to Seminole Community College for new assignments or assisting with the Christmas Store for youth during the Christmas holidays or the "SWAT team" which helps with many local projects.

King is a member of the Altamonte-Maitland Christian Women's Club. The group meets once a month and she serves as one of the hostesses.

She is also a member of an organization within the Welcome Wagon called "Spokes." The individuals meet monthly. "We help raise money for the battered women's shelters and the needy," she said.

Her five years with RSVP has kept her in meetings one to two times a month for "SWAT team" efforts or other needs. "I help with the newsletter," she said. "I have helped give drinks to the kids at other events. We do many different things."



Gloria King enjoys working as a RSVP volunteer in the Seminole County Law Library.

Every Tuesday for at least four hours each time King can be found in the Law Library located at the Seminole County Courthouse. From her desk and canvassing the floor, King helps wherever she is needed. Other employees commented, "She's so loyal and such a big help."

King has also "relieved workers at the agricultural building." She previously worked as a driver with Meals on Wheels.

For the past five years she has been active with paperwork and information at the Golden Age Games. "I usually work for two weeks at that," she said. "I sometimes put in eight hours a day during that two week period."

On an occasional day when she has some spare time King enjoys a class in line dancing at the Senior Center. She is also a member of the Over 50 Club there.

She added, "I just enjoy being

out. I don't watch soap operas. That's just a waste of time. I enjoy being with other people. I like to help those who can't help themselves."

She smiled as she said, "My daughter tells me I never stay home. I do enjoy being home and caring for my little dog."

King is a widow. She is the mother of two children, Sandra and Fred. She also has one grandchild and two great grandchildren.

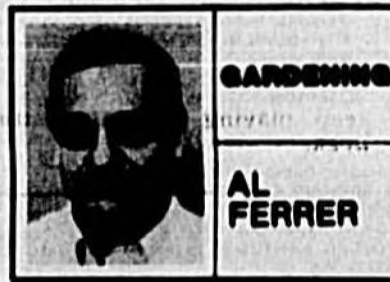
Is that swarming insect a bee, ant or a termite?

They are swarming again, you can see them in your house, in your yard, and all over the place. They are swarming, but what are they? They seem to be insects of some kind. But what kind? If you are a homeowner, are you thinking what I am thinking? The County Extension Service has been receiving many samples of insects swarming around the houses. Many of the samples are termites, some are bees and others are winged ants. The most important of them are the termites, because they can cause a lot of damage to your home. Termites are separated into two basic groups: drywood termites and subterranean termites. It is important to know which type of termite is present, because control of both types of termites is different.

Subterranean termites: These termites need to nest in the soil in order to survive. They are by far the most common kind of termite found in Florida. Their tunnels made of mud can be seen along the surface of foundations and damaged wood with galleries following the grain of the wood.

Drywood termites: Also known as non-subterranean, termites nest exclusively in wood and do not need contact with the soil. They remain hidden within the wood or other material on which they feed, so they are seldom seen. Their galleries or tunnels in the wood cut across the grain of the wood and destroy both spring wood and the harder summer growth. Their droppings are in the form of hard, dry pellets, which can be seen falling from the affected wood, and can be easily identified with the aid of a hand lens.

In Florida, termites can be seen swarming during daylight hours mainly from January through May. The purpose of these flights is to establish new colonies. The presence of winged termites inside your house is probably an indication of wood infestation in your home, but they can also come from outside sources. Termites are attracted



AL FERRER

to light and many times their bodies and wings are found on window sills. Front wing vein patterns are used to identify the type of termite present. Therefore, you need to take winged insects to a lab in order to have them identified.

Control: Drywood and subterranean termites require different control methods; it is very important to identify the type of termite in order to successfully control them.

Drywood termite control: If the damage is detected early, the colony can be controlled by removing and replacing the damaged wood or by the application of an insecticide. If the damage is too extensive for local treatment, it may be necessary to tent and fumigate the entire building. Fumigation can only be done by a licensed pest control operator. Methyl bromide and sulfury fluoride are used by

the chemical companies to control this pest.

Subterranean termite control: Prevention is most important. When houses are built in Florida, the surrounding area is treated to control termites. But they may eventually reach your house and must be controlled chemically. Professional pest control companies should be called to do this job. Recently, a new method of

control has been introduced in the market. A slow-acting and non-repellent toxic substance is incorporated into a bait that interferes with the molting process which is necessary for the insects to grow. The product known as hexaflumuron was evaluated by University of Florida researchers and found to be effective in controlling large colonies of subterranean termites. The insect growth

regulator represents a new integrated pest management (IPM) approach that will control only one insect with a specific chemical that does not affect men or the environment. (Al Ferrer is Seminole County Urban Horticulturist. Inquiries may be directed to him at the Cooperative Extension Service, 250 W. County Home Road, Sanford, FL 32773 or phone 323-2900, Ext. 6668.)

Wife's new role a turnoff

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I had our first child, a boy, last fall. We were both very happy because the baby is healthy and we had wanted a family since our marriage four years ago. We enjoyed shopping for baby clothes and furniture. My husband, "Chris," was gentle and supportive throughout my pregnancy, and was at my side during labor and delivery.

By choice, I took four months off work and only returned part time until the baby is older. Shortly after the baby was born, I noticed that Chris was moody and constantly on edge, but I let it pass. When it became medically possible to resume our sex life, he did not seem eager. (We have always had an active love life.)

Chris refuses to feed or diaper our child, but often complains that the baby "smells bad." He finds fault with my housekeeping and cooking. He sits in front of the television barely speaking, or goes out with the boys after work, which is very out of character. He calls me "tubby" and says I



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

should get in shape, which has almost brought me to tears. Abby, I gained only 13 pounds during the pregnancy, most of which I left at the hospital. I am 5 feet 6 inches and weigh 118 pounds, less than I weighed at our wedding.

When I confronted Chris, he said he is sorry, but he no longer finds me appealing or attractive because I am now a mother! I am hurt and shocked beyond words. I do not know what to do. I do not want my son to grow up with divorced parents, and despite all this, I still love Chris. Yet he has become a complete stranger. I cannot reach him. What can I do to save my mar-

riage? (Please, no state or town.)

DIANA X
DEAR DIANA X: You are a mother, true. But you are not his mother, which is something that your husband may be unconsciously troubled about. He needs psychotherapy.

UNFORGETTABLE QUOTE: I never look at the right-hand side of a menu or at the price tag of clothes. Otherwise, I would starve naked.

HELEN HAYES
(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 60448, Los Angeles, Calif. 90060. All correspondence is confidential.)

TUESDAY'S PRIME TIME

Time	Channel	Program	Notes
6:00	2	News	
6:30	10	News	
7:00	10	News	
7:30	10	News	
8:00	10	News	
8:30	10	News	
9:00	10	News	
9:30	10	News	
10:00	10	News	
10:30	10	News	
11:00	10	News	
11:30	10	News	
12:00	10	News	
12:30	10	News	
1:00	10	News	
1:30	10	News	
2:00	10	News	
2:30	10	News	
3:00	10	News	
3:30	10	News	
4:00	10	News	
4:30	10	News	
5:00	10	News	
5:30	10	News	
6:00	10	News	

LEE'S Famous Recipe Chicken

Wings Roast CHICKEN BY THE PIECE

1905 S. French Ave., Sanford • (407) 323-3650

15-Piece Family Feast \$15.99 • 15 pieces of chicken, mixed • 3 sides • 1 1/2 pint gravy • 8 homestyle buttermilk biscuits	25-Piece Family Bucket \$18.99 • 25 pieces of chicken, mixed
2-Piece Super Snack \$2.39 • 2 pieces of chicken, mixed • 1 side dish of your choice (corn substitution extra) • 1 homestyle buttermilk biscuit	2-Piece Combo Meal \$2.99 • 2 side items • 1 homestyle buttermilk biscuit • 20 oz. drink

Not valid with any other offer or discount. Good for a limited time.

BLONDIE

by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



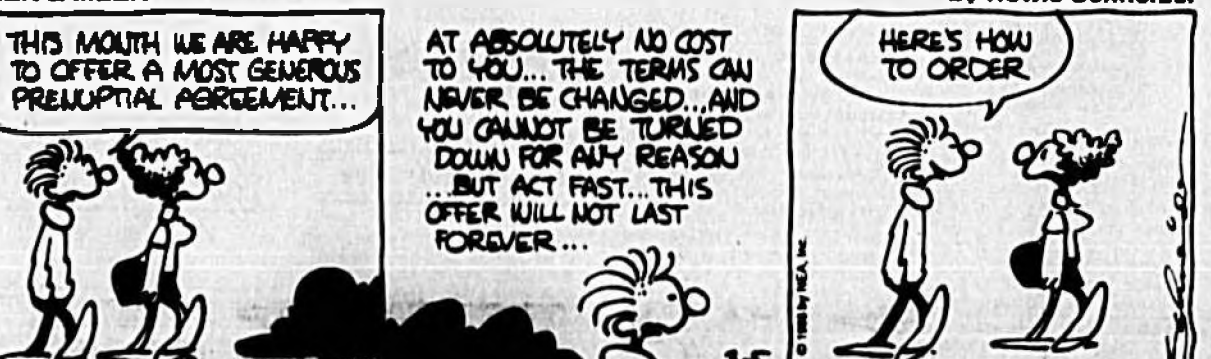
PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



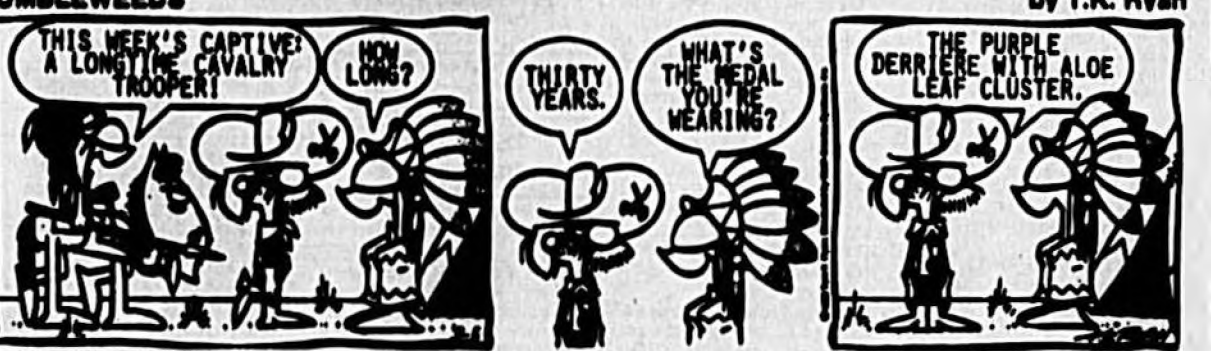
EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



ARLO AND JANIS

by Jimmy Johnson



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ROBOTMAN

by Jim Meddick



Choosing heart attack follow-up



MEDICINE
PETER GOTT, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My wife recently suffered a heart attack and was hospitalized. In follow-up, her cardiologist gave her four choices of treatment: heart rhythm medication, heart electroshock, angioplasty, or by-pass surgery. At 73, she is reluctant to undergo any further surgical procedures and has opted to try the medication first. What is involved with this?

DEAR READER: Patients who suffer heart attacks have arteriosclerotic blockages in their coronary arteries. These obstructions prevent vital nutrients from reaching the cardiac muscle, causing pain, heart damage and electrical irregularities of the heartbeat.

Your wife apparently has an irregular cardiac rhythm as a consequence of her heart disorder. Ideally, this should be corrected by angioplasty (breaking up the blockage with a balloon) or by by-pass surgery (to re-supply the heart muscle with adequate blood).

If she chooses to avoid these procedures, her heart rhythm could be shocked back to normal with an electrical current or treated with drugs to slow the pulse and make it more regular.

However, these two options are not curative. The blockage remains and will cause further problems in the future. Such problems include additional heart damage, angina or resistant cardiac irregularities. In other words, until the arteriosclerotic obstructions have been addressed, she is at risk.

If your wife wishes only to take medication, her cardiologist will probably prescribe a combination of drugs, including nitroglycerine, beta-blockers, calcium-channel blockers, or a host of other medications specifically designed to alter the pulse. These stop-gap measures are not permanent. Sooner or later the blockages will enlarge and cause more symptoms — at which point she will have to reconsider her decision not to have angioplasty or by-pass surgery.

Because her cardiologist is an expert in these matters, I believe that your wife should follow his advice. If he suggests angioplasty or by-pass, I urge her to relent. The risks in a 73-year-old woman are actually less than they would be sometime in the future when she is older and her cardiac situation is more unstable.

In my experience, angioplasty (in particular) is not especially hazardous, even for an older person, because it doesn't require surgery. And the potential benefits are enormous.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Understanding Heart Disease." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station,

New York, NY 10156. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I suffer from heartburn, nausea and a sour taste in my mouth that won't go away. I had quadruple by-pass surgery in 1991 and the symptoms have persisted since. Where do I go from here and what can I do?

DEAR READER: Your symptoms suggest a stomach disorder, such as peptic ulcer or reflux. In these instances, stomach acid causes severe irritation in a part of the small intestine (or esophagus) that is not protected by the normal mucus barrier.

These disorders could result from the use of aspirin and other medicine for pain relief. Infection with the bacteria called *H. pylori* (the most frequent cause of ulcers), hiatal hernia, and esophagitis.

In my opinion, your family doctor should order an upper GI series, a set of X-rays of your stomach and small intestine. This simple test will enable the physician to diagnose your ailment and prescribe proper therapy.

ACROSS

- 1 Russian no
- 5 Near
- 9 Pres.
- 12 monogram
- 13 Pupa-like
- 14 Debt initials
- 15 Of Christ's followers
- 17 Legal matter
- 18 Best-and-garlic sauce
- 19 Dishes
- 21 Mine entrance
- 22 Wooden tub
- 24 Transportation co.
- 27 Over again
- 29 Mention
- 32 Ovary
- 34 Genus of ants
- 35 Wisconsin native
- 37 Resemblance
- 38 Bronis harsina

DOWN

- 1 Tide type
- 2 Cry of pain
- 3 God of love
- 39 Roman robe
- 41 Actress
- 42 Cricket positions
- 44 Actress
- 46 Character of a people
- 53 Yorkshire river
- 54 Checking account condition
- 56 Old age
- 57 Mission
- 58 Money
- 59 Eagle
- 60 Thompson
- 61 Shaved

Answer to Previous Puzzle

QUILE	METRO
MENTOR	UTOPIA
UNPAID	ROBINY
BOULE	LAND
TATE	PER
GIAM	BOBET
ATI	OBAMA
POD	VAGUE
AUNE	TRIN
ONIS	YEP
AVER	IMAGE
MELVIN	MELAIN
UMBERT	PROVER
MERRIS	MERRA

ACROSS

- 4 Seed covering
- 5 Sgt., e.g.
- 6 Crysalline
- 7
- 8 Second-rate
- 9 article
- 10 Circus
- 11 performer
- 12 Brings about
- 13 Corridor
- 14 As of now (2 wks.)
- 15 Great
- 16 Great
- 17 Liliaceae
- 18 Start of Hamlet's soliloquy
- 19 Actress
- 20 Toy
- 21 Northern constellation
- 22 Tapering object
- 23 Line
- 24 Grafted, in horticulture
- 25 Rocket stage
- 26 Ended
- 27 Osteopathy
- 28 Heater
- 29 material
- 30 Gardener
- 31 At any time
- 32 Main
- 33 Large birds
- 34 Fish eggs

STUMPED? Call for Answers • Touch-tone or Payphone
1-800-451-9038 ext. code 100 • \$25 per minute

© 1995 by NEA, Inc.

WIN AT BRIDGE

The bribe was insufficient

By Phillip Alder

While I was perusing the May 1979 issue of Bridge Magazine, I spotted today's deal. The four-heart contract is relatively easy to make on paper because you can anticipate the bad diamond break. But at the table, only dedicated technicians and inveterate pessimists would get home safely.

North's two spades was a Michaels Cue-Bid, showing at least 5-5 in hearts and a minor.

After ruffing the spade-ace opening lead in the dummy, declarer drew trumps and played a diamond. When West discarded, probably South cursed under his breath. Shortly thereafter he conceded one down. He didn't have the dummy entries left to

establish and cash the long diamond. The right line is to draw only two rounds of trumps ending in hand before leading a diamond toward the dummy. If both opponents follow, draw the last trump and revert to diamonds, winning at least 11 tricks. Yet when West discards on the first round of diamonds (it doesn't help him to ruff), win with dummy's queen and exit with a low diamond from the dummy.

Suppose the defenders play three rounds of clubs. Ruff the last in the dummy, trump a low diamond with the heart king, lead your last heart to dummy's queen and claim, dummy's diamonds being good.

The friend who showed me this deal offered a small bribe to say that he had played it like that. But it wasn't nearly sufficient for me to compromise my journalistic ethic. When I asked who had played the contract, he pointed to someone more than twice my size, so I have left him anonymous.

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

© 1995 by NEA, Inc.

HOROSCOPE

Your Birthday

Wednesday, March 6, 1996

In the year ahead, your ability to make friends with people from all walks of life will prove a marvelous asset. These associations will be enduring and constructive.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Strive to be flexible and hopeful regarding today's developments. Everything should work out well for you in the long run if you make the initial effort. Do not get in your own way. Pisces, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your judgment will be keener than usual today, so

try not to second-guess your decisions, even the ones made hastily or under pressure.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today, you can achieve objectives that appear to be too tough for others even to attempt. However, you must be highly motivated to succeed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Spur-of-the-moment developments can yield the most fun and excitement today. Keep a flexible schedule that will allow you to make quick changes.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A unique opportunity might develop today with help from in-laws or relatives. This could be more significant than you think.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You can find strength in numbers today. The possibility of advancing your interests could double with the addition of the right kind of ally.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A sluggish financial involvement you've nursed might take a positive turn today. This liability might yield desirable returns now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You will have a propensity today to do things in a style that friends and peers will find appealing. Your methods will be noted and imitated.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Try not to ignore the strong hunches or intuitive feelings you get today, especially if they are of a positive nature. Act on them as promptly as possible.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you will impress people who meet you for the first time. If someone new takes a shine to you, do everything you can to cultivate the relationship.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A stroke of luck will help you to attain your purpose today. Keep your eyes open because the opportunities may be presented in unique ways.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Information received today from written or spoken sources can enhance your faith and philosophical beliefs. Use this advice to strengthen your spirit.

© 1995 by NEA, Inc.

ANNIE

by Leonard Starr

