

Sanford Herald

83rd Year, No. 127 — Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Rams take two from Tribe

Lake Mary High School took a pair of wins in games with Seminole High School Friday night. In boys' basketball, Mike Merthie scored 28 points to lead the Rams to a 73-72 victory. In boys' soccer, Brian Caduto had a goal and an assist as Lake Mary blanked Seminole 4-0. See Page 1B.

People

200 pounds less is more

Marcia Lippincott has made some changes in the way she looked two years ago when she wore size 46 clothing and weighed 343 pounds. Slipping into an exquisite size 8 gown recently was the thrill of a lifetime for the affable attorney who had spent 18 months losing about 200 pounds. She had never before had the pleasure of wearing such small clothing. See Page 3B.

Health and Fitness

Doctors initiate intern program

In an effort to build relations with the community, the Seminole County Medical Society has begun its Mini-Internship Program for 1991.

The program is designed to acquaint community leaders with the day-to-day practice of medicine and to observe the quality of care available to patients in the county. See Page 7A.

Local

Candidates could commute

SANFORD — A recent change in state election laws could mean Seminole County commission candidates do not have to live in the district they seek to serve at the time they qualify for that office. They may not even have to live in the county, according to one attorney. See Page 3A.

BRIEFS

385 homes approved

SANFORD — A 385-home development has won planning and zoning commission approval. The commission approved the final plat for the first phase of Carriage Cove North, planned for 3501 Rolling Hills Drive, north of the Lake Mary Boulevard extension.

The plat calls for clusters of six to 12 attached, pre-assembled homes, said Land Development Coordinator Betty Sonnenberg. The project is slated to include 385 of the homes.

Plans for a three-ring circus at Pinecrest Shopping Center on U.S. Highway 17-92 also were approved by the city Thursday night.

The commission approved Allan C. Hill Entertainment's request for a conditional use to hold the one-day circus at the shopping center Jan. 24. The request was granted on the condition that the firm provide off-duty police protection.

What's in a name? Distance

DULUTH, Minn. — A truck driver made a longer trip than he bargained for when he ended up in the right town — but the wrong state.

Arriving in Duluth from Los Angeles with his truckload of dog food Friday, the driver, whom police did not identify, was unable to find his delivery address.

"They never heard of those streets," said Dave Johnson, one of the officers at the scene. "Nobody up there even knew what he was talking about."

Johnson recalled asking the trucker jokingly: "Are you sure you're not looking for Duluth, Georgia?"

The officers suggested he get his invoice. The man went back to the truck but didn't return. Curious, Johnson went over to the truck. The driver was sitting inside, smiling.

The invoice said his destination was Duluth, Ga.

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Sunny and cool



Mostly sunny in the afternoon with the high in the low to mid 70s and an westerly wind at 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

From frowns to smiles

Lake Mary's chamber optimistic

By LACY DOMEN
Herald People Editor

LAKE MARY — Lake Mary is a city whose residents and businesses are growing up together, according to Chamber of Commerce Manager Diane Parker.

The city, which experienced strong, steady growth in the 1980s, is continuing that trend in the 90s.

"We had 20 relocation requests last month. Eleven new businesses joined the chamber," Parker said.

Lori Helm said she and her husband, Michael, who just opened his orthodontist office in Lake Mary, also want to move to the city.

See Lake Mary, Page 5A

Chambers' units cooperate

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — In a first-time ever event, the governmental affairs committees of the Greater Sanford and Greater Seminole Chambers of Commerce will meet Tuesday to review common interests of the two business groups.

If the two groups can reach approval topics they believe will benefit Seminole County businessmen and the community, they will present the proposals to state lawmakers, possibly at the legislative delegation's Jan. 30 meeting.

"We're not consolidating committees but we need to speak as one voice to our legislative

delegation on these matters that affect the whole county," said Dave Farr, executive director of the Sanford chamber. "We will be seeking points of agreement. There may be no matches, but I don't think so."

If the two chamber committees can agree on topics, they will make a combined presentation to lawmakers, Farr said.

"We want to tell our legislators they have a unified voice from their business people," Farr said.

Farr said the proposal emerged from a suggestion by Ned Johnson, 1990 chairman of the chamber governmental affairs committee. The proposal was approved by chamber officials last year.

See Chambers, Page 5A

Sanford's downtown sees hope

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — With a recession and a large-scale mall looming as possible threats to the livelihood of Sanford's downtown commercial district, it seems an unlikely time for merchants to buzz with phrases like "a new Sanford."

But it's happening. The Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Association, a group of 35 downtown merchants, has formed its first development committee and, for the first time ever, has drawn up a written list of

See Sanford, Page 5A

Collegiate antics



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Mr. Ballooney, otherwise known as John Young, was part of the festivities last week at the open house staged by Seminole Community College to mark the opening of its new student union. See story on Page 8A.

Former Saudi worker sees kin fight there

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — Jim Allen remembers leaving his then-home in Saudi Arabia more than 25 years ago to visit his first grandchild in Orlando.

He remembers holding young Michael Blythe outside the infant's Orlando home, pointing to the military planes flying overhead that made the boy wail with fear.

Allen remembers telling his grandson, now a Marine helicopter crew chief, just before Blythe left to fight in the faraway land that was once home to Allen. "Of all things, I never thought you would get into flying."

Allen, 77, a Kentucky native who now lives in Lake Mary, lived and worked in Saudi Arabia for 17 years. At Arab-American Oil Company, or Aramco, he trained Saudi employees to work in the desert oil fields.

Allen spends his days and nights in front of his television, waiting for the latest news from the Persian Gulf. Although he recognizes some of the landscapes and names of Saudi Arabian cities, he said, the country he sees on news broadcasts is much changed from the one he left in 1970.

When Blythe first arrived in Saudi Arabia just before Christmas, Allen said he was located in Al Jubayl, only a short distance from a major Aramco refinery where Allen once worked.

"I'm scared to death," Allen said about the Persian Gulf war, but he supports President Bush's decision to engage in war and supports his grandson in the fight. Though Blythe's job is a perilous one, he said, he faces the same risk — death — and ultimately provides the same

See Allen, Page 5A



Michael Blythe

We are at war: day 4
More stories Page 2A

Baghdad reels under renewed allied bombing

By EDITH M. LEDERER
Associated Press Writer

IN SAUDI ARABIA — The skies improved and Desert Storm's bombers thundered off to batter Baghdad and other Iraqi targets Saturday from bases north and south. In a prelude to ground war, U.S. pilots zeroed in on Iraq's best troops.

An American air-and-sea force made a lightning assault out in the waters of the Persian Gulf, knocking out anti-aircraft platforms and coming home with the war's first Iraqi prisoners. Five Iraqis were reported killed.

Baghdad was reeling under long hours of air raids, and communi-

See Bombing, Page 5A

King observances prompt recollections

By MARVA HAWKINS
Herald columnist

LAKE MARY — Lake Mary resident James Purdy forged a strong friendship with a fellow classmate when he studied law at Boston University 40 years ago. He has kept cherished photographs, faded since those days in the early 50s,

Inside

- King and Malcolm X Page 4A
- Area official reflects Page 4A
- Florida black activism Page 5A
- War, peace and King Page 5A

when the two black men studied hard and discussed idealism. The two friends' lives touched

over the years. Purdy went on to become an attorney, serve his country in Vietnam, and become the director of the Veterans Administration Regional Office for the State of New Jersey. He has been a professor at the University of Central Florida and a columnist for the Orlando Times newspaper.

His friend, Dr. Martin Luther King

Jr. went on to become a legend. Purdy will display many of his photographs and other memorabilia of King as Sanford pays tribute to the civil rights activist today and tomorrow.

Purdy will conduct brief lectures about his friend's beliefs.

He will share anecdotes about his

See King, Page 5A

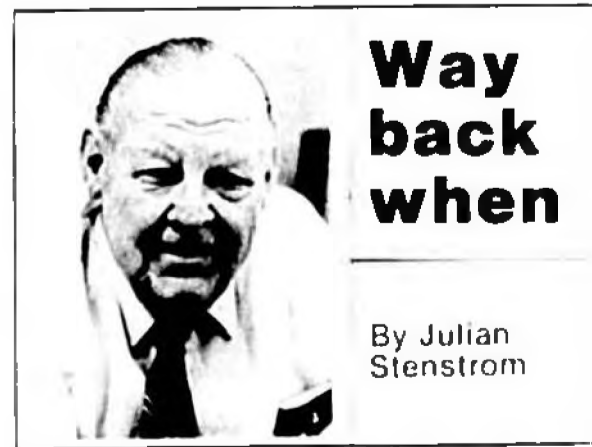
Injured war hero's local achievements recalled

A few weeks ago we related a story about Robert A. "Bob" Howell. He was the Atlantic Coast Line engineer whose northbound fast freight plowed into a Crescent City school bus one foggy morning, killing 14 youngsters.

Several of you old timers have asked me about his son, Robert A. "Bob" Howell, Jr., who lost a foot in France during World War II when he stepped on a German land mine. He was an infantry medic who found himself in "no man's land" trying to aid a sergeant who had been severely injured when he came into contact with another mine.

Bob returned to Sanford with an artificial foot. During the summer of 1946 he startled everyone by catching for The Herald's City League softball team.

A short time later Bob became an officer for the Sanford Police Department. He enjoyed a long career with the force and retired in the late 1970's. Despite his age and handicap he's still quite



Way back when

By Julian Stenstrom

active — especially in his church. One of Bob's greatest moments came in December, 1937. He was a member of the

Seminole High School football eleven and was named to an all-state team.

In mid-November Seminole went to Daytona Beach to play the Maitland High Buccaneers. Just moments before the kickoff the heavens opened and the rain came down so heavy it was impossible to see from one side of the field to the other. To this day I've never seen it rain so hard.

After 30 minutes or so the gridiron was completely flooded. Seminole High's coach, Leonard McLucas, conferred with Maitland's mentor, Spike Weisinger. They agreed to postpone the game because of the rain.

To my knowledge it was the only game in Seminole High's football history to ever be called off because of rain. The two coaches selected a December date to play the contest — after each school had completed its regular schedule. There would be no conflicts since there were no such things as district playoffs in those days.

Seminole and Maitland were not even in the

See Way Back, Page 5A

POLICE BRIEFS

Man charged with battery

Mark Edward Muldoney, 30, 6997 N. State Road 427, Sanford, was arrested Wednesday night by Seminole County sheriff's officers on charges of battery.

According to the arrest report, Muldoney grabbed Kelly Morrell when she was attempting to leave his residence after removing her furniture from there. The report said that he threw her to the ground in the presence of three witnesses who were helping her to move. She suffered several cuts and scrapes in the altercation.

Muldoney is being held in the John Polk Correctional Center on \$500 bond.

Woman arrested for disturbance

Tina Rochelle Jackson, 21, of 620 Clear Cir. in Winter Springs was arrested Friday at 1:55 a.m. on charges of causing a disturbance.

According to the Sanford Police Department report, Jackson, who had been loud and disorderly, refused to leave the Barn on 17-92 when she was asked to do so by police.

After being escorted out by officers, the reported noted, she began to punch the officer in the chest and shout assorted obscenities at him.

She is being held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility in lieu of \$100 bond.

Man charged with burglary

John Henry Howard, 32, of 27 William Clark Ct. in Sanford, was arrested Thursday evening at 8:40 and charged with burglary to a conveyance when he allegedly removed \$60 worth of auto parts and motor oil from the back of a camper at 911 Maple Ave. in Sanford.

According to the Sanford Police Department report, officers observed Howard removing two boxes from the vehicle and leave the scene.

The report noted that he told officers that he was stealing the items to sell so he could get something to eat.

He is being held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$1,000 bond.

County commission thrown open?

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — A recent change in state election laws could mean Seminole County commission candidates do not have to live in the district they seek to serve at the time they qualify for that office. They may not even have to live in the county, according to one attorney.

Sandra Goard, Seminole County elections supervisor, will ask Seminole County attorneys to review how the law change may affect the Seminole County Charter, which requires Seminole County commission candidates to live in the commission districts they are seeking when they qualify to seek that office.

"I would think that you're going to see an increase in interest for the office of county commissioner," Goard said. "When people call in wanting to know what are the requirements to seek the office, the first question I ask them is 'Are they a resident of the district?' If not, I tell them they have to live in the district before they can run for the office."

"They usually don't ask too many questions after that."

The change could affect candidates waiting to see how county commission district boundaries may change next year before declaring bids for office. The change could affect the balance of power in the county because candidates living in the more populated and powerful southern sections of



Sandra Goard

the county could run for any district seat, moving into that district only if elected.

Last year, the Florida Legislature repealed the elections law requiring the district residency for candidates who qualify for the office. Candidates declare they are registered voters and do not hold another elected office when they qualify. The change dropping that requirement took effect Jan. 1, Goard said.

Wayne Malaney, former director and counsel for the House Ethics and Elections Committee, said the change was in response to a 1988 Florida Supreme Court decision which declared the commission candidate residency law un-

constitutional because the constitution only requires elected commissioners to live in the district, not candidates seeking that office.

The court ruled the Legislature cannot change a constitutional requirement.

Malaney said he interprets wording in the Constitution and laws to mean that a county charter, which can supersede state laws, cannot change constitutional requirements.

"I'd say that provision in the charter has a problem," Malaney said. "The law's pretty clear they don't need to live there."

Malaney further said because neither the Constitution or state laws specifically say county commission candidates must reside in the county, residents of other counties might even qualify for office in Seminole County.

"You could have a person living out of the state, for that matter," Malaney said. "A military person planning to retire in the county and registered to vote in the state could qualify."

But Mike Cochran, general counsel for the State Division of Elections, argues state laws re-

quire qualified candidates to live in the county of the office they are seeking, although he agrees they do not have to live in the district.

One potential candidate considering a 1992 District 5 bid said he agrees mpre candidates may seek all commission seats and even alters his decision to seek District 5.

"I'm not willing to commit to any district with this," said Dick Van Der Weide, who lost to Jennifer Kelley in a 1988 October run-off campaign.

Kelley attacked Van Der Weide in the final days of the run-off, claiming he did not live in District 5. Van Der Weide, a former and current resident of Longwood, had rented a Sanford apartment in June 1988, having utilities billed to his name at that address.

Van Der Weide filed a complaint against Kelley with the State Attorney's Office Sept. 30, 1988, charging she made false and malicious statements against him. The State Attorney's Office found there was no proof Kelley had violated any laws by her statements.

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Resentencing for freed rapist

Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH — An admitted rapist freed by a judge who criticized the victim will have to be resentenced as a result of an appeals court ruling.

The 5th District Court of Appeal said Seminole Circuit Judge Kenneth Leffler failed to file a written report explaining why Mark Edward McCulloch should receive two years probation instead of a prison term.

The ruling on technical grounds means that McCulloch, 37, will have to be sentenced again — by another judge since Leffler has retired — and could be sent to prison under a plea agreement in the case.

The appeals court did not address the comments Leffler made about the victim. The judge said during the September sentencing hearing that he knew the victim from an earlier divorce case and considered her a pitiful woman who victimized men.

The judge said he could not blame McCulloch entirely for the rape, sentenced him to probation and told him to be more careful about the women with whom he associates.

Women's rights activists and others harshly criticized Leffler's sentence and remarks, particu-



Kenneth Leffler

larly since prosecutors had worked out a plea agreement in which McCulloch would serve 4½ years in prison and 10 years probation.

In Thursday's ruling, the appeals court noted written reports are required by law when judges depart from state sentencing guidelines.

The 40-year-old victim, who cannot be publicly identified by state law, was angry that the appellate court did not admonish Leffler for attacking her character.

"What are the values here in the system?" she asked. "It is appalling. Leffler condemned me to a life of sheer hell. I have to live with this nightmare every day of my life."

The case has been assigned to Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr. Prosecutor Mechels Heller said she would ask Davis when the appellate order is filed to put McCulloch in the Seminole County jail to await sentencing.

McCulloch, who has refused to discuss the case, told the judge he and the woman had been lovers and that he had lived at her Casselberry home for more than a year. He said he could not remember the rape attack because he had been drinking.

McCulloch pleaded guilty in July to sexual battery, false imprisonment and battery.

Leffler, who retired at the end of 1990 after 18 years on the bench, was not reachable for comment. He had announced his retirement long before the ruling.

Defense attorneys and prosecutors agreed that Davis would have great discretion, including the right to set the case for trial.

Longwood closes in on attorney

LONGWOOD — Longwood is two steps closer to having a city attorney.

Interviews with two of the four firms under consideration by the city were held last week. Interviews for the remaining two firms will be conducted prior to the city commission meeting tomorrow.

Gretchen R. H. Voce, a partner in Shutts & Bowen, with offices in Orlando, Miami, West Palm Beach and three European cities, was interviewed Monday. Voce has been assistant city attorney for Orlando and city attorney for Winter Garden and Edgewood. She has been town attorney for Windermere and Oakland and serves as special counsel to Orlando and Ocoee.

Infantino and Berman, a Winter Park firm, was also interviewed Monday. Jed Berman currently serves as general counsel for the Orange, Seminole, Osceola Transportation Authority. Thomas Infantino was city attorney for Inverness from 1980 through 1984.

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APPROXIMATELY 49
DEER

Separate sealed bids will be accepted by David P. Gaylor, C.P.M., Purchasing Director for Seminole County at the offices of the Purchasing Department until 2:00 P.M., Wednesday, January 30, 1991. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud as soon as possible thereafter in the County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Room N329, Sanford, Florida.

Bid # 905 - Approximately 49 deer consisting of 15 buck, 27 Doe, 7 Yearling/Fawn will be sold in full herd only. Vendor must meet certain qualifications and eligibility requirements which are available in bid package through the Purchasing Department, and may be obtained at no charge by calling (407) 321-1130, Ext. 67115.

IF MAILING BID, MAIL TO: Purchasing Department, P.O. Box 2119, Sanford, Florida 32772-2119.

IF DELIVERING BID IN PERSON, DELIVER TO: County Services Building, 1101 E. First Street, Room S300, Sanford, Florida.

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Sanford Herald

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EDITORIALS

Bill of Rights needed in GOP

As a first order of business of the new Congress, Democrats in the House introduced a civil rights bill that is more onerous in some respects than the measure President Bush reluctantly vetoed last November. By so doing, the Democrats have served notice to Republicans that they intend to make civil rights a defining issue leading up to the 1992 elections.

The Democrats' move compels the Republicans to devise a civil rights strategy of their own. The very worst thing the GOP could do is to repeat its performance of last year. That negative approach found the party hopelessly on the defensive among minority voters.

Much of the Republicans' contribution to the debate on the Civil Rights Act of 1990 consisted of opposition to what they considered the most burdensome provisions.

In the end, Democrats refused to compromise on the most contentious of these provisions, which could have required employers to adopt de facto hiring quotas. Thus, Republicans were forced to oppose a bill labeled as civil rights.

House Democrats have chosen to include that provision in the 1991 version of the bill. As written, it would go far beyond previous civil rights laws in defining discrimination in the work place. A company would have virtually no defense for statistical disparities in its work force. Moreover, such hiring criteria as education and work experience would be subject to legal challenge if minorities were under-represented, regardless of the reason.

Under this new definition of civil rights, employers would be presumed guilty of discrimination unless they could prove otherwise. To protect themselves against discrimination suits, employers likely would find it necessary to maintain on their payroll a certain percentage of minorities — a numerical quota of sorts.

In response to the Democratic challenge, some Republicans have suggested that the party mount an attack on quotas. Although such a strategy might be politically tempting, it would cast the GOP in an extremely unfavorable light with minority voters. And while the minority vote may not be critical to holding on to the White House in 1992, it can make the difference in key Senate races, as the 1988 elections demonstrated.

The best approach for Republicans is to offer an alternative civil rights agenda, one that does not emphasize racial preferences but instead promotes empowerment — providing the opportunity for minority voters to control their own destinies. With this approach, the GOP would exploit what they see as the major flaw of the Democrats' civil rights bill, which, the GOP says, does little if anything to improve the economic plight of the most disadvantaged minority groups.

Indeed, the Civil Rights Act of 1991 fails to address the breakdown of minority families, the inadequacy of schools in inner city neighborhoods, the scourge of drugs in poor communities, or the incidence of poverty among the minority population. Rather, it primarily benefits the segment of the minority population least in need of help: better educated, middle-class professional workers.

The Republican civil rights agenda should be aimed at helping poor, disadvantaged minorities and other Americans to rise above poverty. It should be a comprehensive program to encourage family cohesion, high school graduation and full-time permanent work, all of which are essential to a productive life in American society.

Berry's World



"You are to avoid stress. That means no more watching WORLD, NATIONAL or LOCAL news."

Martin Luther King and Malcolm X

Throughout the ages every group of humankind united by beliefs, ideals, principles or ethnicity have had their heroes and heroines. After the first half of this century there appeared upon the local, national and eventually the international scene, a new hero. This man from Atlanta, Georgia was Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

King was unusually well prepared spiritually, educationally and philosophically to lead one of the most dynamic movements of this century. The son of a Baptist minister who became a minister with deep respect for individual dignity and the pricelessness of human life.

His admonition to his followers to embrace agape love when confronted by oppressors and react in a highly disciplined non-violent way was a fundamental recognition and appeal to the best in each person. It was psychological control over physical action.

Another hero to some Americans who was thrust into our consciousness almost simultaneously with King was Malcolm X. Malcolm's childhood and adult experiences were drastically different from those of King.

Malcolm's father had also been a Baptist minister. He was an outspoken Garveyite. He actively verbalized his convictions. This resulted in the families being burned out of two homes in



SEMINOLE OPINION

LURLINE SWEETING

Nebraska and Michigan. His father was killed and his mother became ill. This left Malcolm to support himself while quite young. Eventually, Malcolm landed in prison where he was exposed to the religion of Islam. Malcolm utilized the time he was in prison to enlarge his vocabulary and educate himself. He contended that the religion of Islam spread rapidly in prison because it wasn't hypocritical. He attributed to the Honorable Elijah Muhammad a primary role in the rehabilitation of black prisoners.

They were taught racial pride, racial identity and affirmation of their humanity as black males. He felt that the teaching of King "to turn the other cheek" was disarming to the Negro, since man had a natural right to defend himself.

Students of African-American history have often pondered the impact of Malcolm X upon the public's decision in choosing between his or King's leadership. Did Malcolm's rhetoric actually create a climate that alienated many, leaving King as the beneficiary?

One of the moments in time that seemed to crystallize King's oratorical ability for posterity was his speech at the Lincoln Memorial, August 28, 1963. The assembled crowd was comprised of Americans of all ages, creeds and colors. It was a veritable ocean of humanity. A state of total concentration prevailed as we listened to King's "I have a dream" speech.

We could join him in his dream and envision the America he so aptly described.

It was ironic that the United Nations selected January 18, 1991 as the deadline for pursuing peace in the Persian Gulf. On the birthday of this man of peace our country was on the threshold of war.

The struggle for equality of opportunity and economic well-being of all Americans continues. In this last decade of the twentieth century we are faced with the dual challenges of war and recession. Therefore, we need to rededicate ourselves to reach out in love to each other in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.



JACK ANDERSON

Poland backs away from nuclear plant

GDANSK, Poland — The far-reaching and still-secret effects of the Chernobyl nuclear accident five years ago were what prompted Poland to cancel construction of its first nuclear power plant near Odzank.

The Zarnowice plant is half-completed and has already cost Poland \$1 billion. But the work was done during the communist era when safety was not a priority. After seeing what happened at Chernobyl, the new government of Poland has decided it cannot trust workmanship of the old government.

The construction at Zarnowice was so faulty and potentially dangerous that, according to our sources, no foreign company would even bid on a contract to finish the plant to meet West European safety standards.

The handwriting was on the wall for Zarnowice ever since one Polish official got his hands on the classified 1986 government report on the mishandling of health and safety issues in Poland after the Chernobyl accident.



Someone made a mistake and distributed powdered milk.

Less than 100 copies of the unusually frank report were made, and communist officials from the regime of Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski thought they had destroyed all of those copies.

The report showed that the communist government was criminally incompetent in the handling of contaminated milk. Western scientists warned that milk within a large radius of Chernobyl would be contaminated with radiation. Polish officials turned all of their milk into powder hoping that if they let it sit for a while, the radioactive iodine would decay. But someone made a mistake and distributed the powdered milk. When one scientist reported the mistake, he was given the brushoff by the government.

President Reagan had already offered to send Poland powdered milk from the United States, but the communist government rejected the offer as a "provocation" and sent blankets to the homeless in New York to underscore the fact that Poland didn't need any help from the United States.

Then the Polish government discovered that its own milk was extensively contaminated and some had even been distributed. The blankets were already on the way, so it was too late for the Poles to ask for the U.S. milk without losing face. So they simply said nothing and let their own milk be used.

The secret Polish report also says that the first signs that something had happened at Chernobyl were ignored. Swedish scientists first detected fallout the day after the accident on April 26, 1986. The Polish government labeled the Swedish warning as propaganda.

When radioactivity began to reach Poland, scientists at a field station sent a telex to Warsaw, but no one read the telex because it was Sunday. Officials at a nuclear research station outside of Warsaw also noted increased radiation, but they figured there was something wrong with their instruments, and turned them off.

Finally, when the weight of the evidence was too much to ignore, two days after the accident, government scientists in Warsaw called the head of the Polish Atomic Energy Board. His secretary put them off for hours because he was busy.

Unofficial studies we have seen indicate that one in 10 people in Warsaw may have radioactive ruthenium in their lungs, as a result of the Chernobyl fallout. The figure in eastern Poland may be as high as one in three. The secret Polish report on Chernobyl warned that Zarnowice was flawed too. But the communist government continued the construction and destroyed the report.

LETTERS

King committee official reflects

When I think of the struggle of Black Americans for freedom from bondage and various forms of racial segregation and discrimination imposed by law, I am compelled to serve in hopes that I too like Dr. King can make a difference.

Since 1987, a group of citizens and Mayor Bettye Smith known as the Martin Luther King, Jr. Steering Committee have worked diligently in planning and hosting events to commemorate the contributions the slain civil rights leader made to the world.

The outstanding leadership demonstrated by Dr. L. Sweeting, Mrs. S. Petty, and Mrs. S. Allen in the past as well as the supportive citizens of Sanford have all been contributed in compelling me to serve as the chairperson of this committee.

Working with this committee has been a rewarding, gratifying and learning experience mainly because the committee has developed positive objectives for improving human kind. Consideration is given in planning events that will assist in continuously working toward a community where people of all ages, races, ethnic groups, and religious persuasions can live together in a mutual respect and harmony.

Dr. King's philosophy on non-violence is quite impressive. It played a positive role in the Civil Rights Movement of which I have a vivid memory. I can identify with this philosophy because I have experienced some of the life of segregation.

Dr. King's teachings made me aware that at the very center of nonviolence stands the principle of love. Along the way of life one must have sense enough or morality enough to cut off the chain of hate. This can only be accomplished by projecting the ethic of love to the center of our lives.

This year, like previous years, the contributions made by the citizens of Sanford and the initiative taken in helping to implement activities planned indicates a seriousness of our community, working toward keeping the dream of Dr. King alive.

As the eyes of the world await the outcome in the Persian Gulf, it is fitting that we pray for peace and put into action these words of Dr. King:

"If there is to be peace on earth and good will toward men, we must finally believe in the ultimate morality of the universe, and believe that all reality hinges on moral foundations."

Dorothea W. Fogle
Chairperson
Martin Luther King Steering Committee 1991
Sanford

Tie a yellow ribbon

In these times of uncertainty, I can only look back to the time many of us returned from a foreign land after completing our tour of duty defending our right to freedom.

We did what we were trained to do and we came home to indifference. Comments such as, "Oh, you were overseas, where were you; what

did you do?" and "What were you over there for?" and the list goes on and on.

This time you might ask why we are on foreign soil again. You guessed it, the same reason. But this time let us show our support to all military involved by displaying a yellow Sanford Herald wrapper on our vehicle radio antenna.

Sepo Bud Nece, (Ret) USN
Winter Springs

Festival boycott asserted

As a member of Beta Sigma Phi for 24 years, along with my many sisters of Beta Sigma Phi, we have been involved in many community projects over the years. We have given our help and support wherever and whenever needed.

Last year along with many other civic organizations in Sanford, we had a concession as a service project at the St. Johns River Arts Festival. We were looking forward to participating again this year. We have been told the Art Association is bringing in all outside commercial concessions.

We as taxpayers and civic-minded ladies resent the fact that we will not be allowed to participate this year we feel all of our years of support and service mean nothing to the Art Association or the City of Sanford.

I am sure our organization is not the only one that feels this way. However, you can rest assured that as members of Preceptor Delta Delta we will boycott the festival; we will also encourage our families and friends to boycott it also.

Betty Jack, Recording Sec.
Preceptor Delta Delta Chapter Beta Sigma Phi
Sanford

Gun-control coverage biased

There you go again!

Front page of the paper January 2, 1991 an article had mauling the assault rifle and giving misleading information. "...Meanwhile, the brand of violence often blamed on assault weapons — drive-by shootings, drug-related killings and mass murders — show few signs of abating."

The truth is over and over again the FBI and police report that the weapon of choice of drug dealers and other criminals is the handgun or sawed-off shotgun. Has Sanford had any drug related killings? What was the weapon used? I am aware of drive-by shootings in Winter Park and Orlando...no assault weapons used. The killings in Gainesville...no assault weapon used.

Why does the media persist in their lies about assault weapons? Since we have failed to solve the social problems we blame the hardware. And worse yet they want to rob us of our constitutional right to keep and bear arms.

It is obvious the media has their not-so-hidden agenda. There was a time when the news was news, now it's propaganda.

James C. Stanley
Sanford

Education

Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Career counseling offered at SCC

SANFORD — Seminole Community College will offer a career counseling class for single parents and displaced homemakers this Tuesday, Jan. 22 from 1 to 4 p.m.

Women who are considering entering the job market or changing careers are encouraged to join the class.

For more information, call Midge Mycoff at 323-1450, ext. 360.

Local named to Dean's List

BANNER ELK, N.C. — Julia Callarman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bill Callarman of Casselberry was named to the Dean's List at Lees-McRae College.

To be named to the Dean's List, a student must maintain a B average with no grade lower than a C while taking 15 credit hours or more during a semester.

Goldsboro honors improved students

SANFORD — Goldsboro Elementary School, 1301 W. 16th St. in Sanford, has announced their list of most improved students for December. Those students named to the list were nominated by their teachers for having shown improvement in grades, behavior or citizenship.

The students are: Annie Correa, Terry Tillman, Twaunte Conde, Angela Holley, Vemekk Cornish, Lisa Irisarry, Jonathan Stringer, Carolyn Washington, Lamell Fayson, Rod Freeman, Shanika Griffin, Kenny Moore, and Christopher Lawrence.

Also, Denise Marengo, Joseph Nelson, Carlene O'Brian, Jonathan Wild, Corina Andriktus, Teresa Carter, Samantha Carver, Alexis Lucca, Anthony Medlock, Tanya Pennington, Nichole Yakoumis, Cathy Boule, James Postel and Aaron Richardson.

And, Lealie Potter, Nicholas Valentine, O'Dell Ware, Kendra Brown, Shannon Maguire, Dwayne Tillman, Mattieo Condoluci, Kemedonta Tillman, Monique Thames, Pawn Saysavanh, Dawn Kern, Saretha Brooks, Joseph Beamon, Cornelius Blue and Wesley Van Winkle.

Positive parenting

CASSELBERRY — The Community United Methodist Church, 4921 South Highway 17-92 in Casselberry will be offering a series of classes on positive parenting beginning Wednesday evening, Jan. 23 at 7 p.m.

The classes, which will be led by Pam Frank will be held every Wednesday through Feb. 27, are geared toward the parenting of six to 12 year olds.

The topics to be covered include discipline, listening, communication, encouragement and parent happiness. There will be no charge for the classes.

For more information, call the church at 631-3777.

High school report

Lake Mary



Allison Slater Junior



Exams and anticipation at Lake Mary this week

BY ALLISON SLATER
High school correspondent

LAKE MARY — At Lake Mary High School, the first semester exams weighed heavily on the minds of stressed students this week as they faced the dreaded tests which forced them to remember everything they had learned this year.

The tests make up one third of students' semester grades, so they were taken very seriously by most of the students.

Meanwhile, contestants who will participate in the Miss Lake Mary Pageant were hard at work practicing for the upcoming evening of events, which will be held January 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the LMHS Auditorium, 855 Longwood-Lake Mary Road in Lake Mary.

Seniors Sean Adams, Joe Menello, Chris Hancy, Vince Alexander, Corey Harrelson, Steven Heidi,

Manuel Saint-Victor and Colby Berger will serve as escorts for the night and have been practicing their routines as well.

The pageant winner will be chosen from the forty representatives of campus clubs and organizations on the basis of her beauty, grade point average, school involvement, poise and personality, which each make up 20 percent of the scores.

In addition to their other activities in the pageant, the contestants will wear special pageant dresses for the evening and must recite a quote, poem or thought for the day which they feel reveals something about their personalities.

After suffering through the rigorous examination period, students are now enjoying a four-day weekend as a result of tomorrow's Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday and a teacher work day on Tuesday.

Seminole



Shannon Latimer Senior



Contestants get ready for Miss SHS contest

BY SHANNON LATIMER
High school correspondent

SANFORD — The Miss SHS pageant sponsored by SHS Local School Advisory Council (LSAC) with the assistance of the Junior Woman's Club will be held Saturday, Jan. 26 at 7 p.m. in the SHS auditorium. Admission will be \$1 and all proceeds to go to LSAC which they will use to support a school project.

Judges will award contestants points based on

accomplishments, contributions, poise, personality, talent, and answering the question. Judges are not associated with the school, but were chosen for their backgrounds in dancing, singing, speaking and music.

The pageant will produce four winners: Talent Winner, Second and First Runner Up, and Miss SHS 1991 who will receive a \$100 savings bond donated by SunBank. All winners will receive trophies.

The 1991 Miss SHS contestants and their sponsors are:

Mi Tron, Miss Junior Class; Melody Lazenby, Florida Future Educators of America; Melanie Walker, Pizazz; Jennifer Noel, Drama; Jeanette Padilla, Theatrics; Vanessa Fredrick, FBIA; Susan Bills, Destiny; Erika Smith, Key Club; Liz Aviles, Vica; Gail Chang, Beta Club; Diane Purzig, Sem. Baseball; Jennifer Campbell, NHS; Christina Carey, FLA; LaDonne Harrell, Dazzlers; Tiffany Miller, Tri-Hi-Y; Tara Hall, Junior Class; Sara Winkler, Mu - Alpha Theta; Akeshalon Toomer, Senior Class; Dorri Sepp, Varsity Cheerleaders; Evelyn Morris, ROTC; Ginny Green, Leo; Phonguene Inthathovongay, Polygots; Melissa Robison, Yearbook.



Steve Litchworth shadows Dr. Don Knickerbocker, pediatrician, as he examines a newborn.

Doctors initiate intern program

BY KELLEY MITCHELL
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — In an effort to build relations with the community, the Seminole County Medical Society has begun its Mini-Internship program for 1991.

The program is designed to acquaint community leaders with the day-to-day practice of medicine and to observe the quality of care available to patients in the county. The program also exposes its participants to the importance of modern technology and how political and economic decisions affect the care patients receive, according to Dr. Maritza C. Pastis, president of the Seminole County Medical Society.

"Hopefully the program shows them (Interns) the problems we are faced with in indigent care, third-party payers and governmental restrictions imposed on the medical profession," said Dr. Pastis. "And of course the long hours."

Four people are selected from the community to serve as interns.

Members of the first group for the year are: Bill Kirchhoff, stock broker; Steve Litchworth, pharmacist; Dr. Charalene Luna, director of Page School and James Turner, instructor in biological science at Seminole Community College.

Each participant is assigned two physicians, a primary care physician and a surgeon. Interns will spend one day with each doctor as they make rounds, perform surgery, take emergency calls and care for patients.

An orientation session is held for the interns to meet with the physicians. They are instructed on ground rules, stressing the necessity of protecting patient confidentiality.

Arrangements are made between the intern and physician to meet and the schedule for that day is reviewed.

The two day internship is followed by a debriefing session.

"We are kind to our interns," said Dr. Pastis. "They can go home."

"Interns do have the option of volunteering for a full 24 hours," she added. "They can spend the night with the doctor and get up with the physician whether it's a phone call of pin worms in the middle of the night or an emergency call to the hospital."

As part of the agenda, the interns are invited to be guests at a Seminole County Medical Society meeting.

"Interns are also introduced to physician activities outside of the office," said Dr. Pastis. "The program is scheduled to enable the interns to attend a society meeting. The interns are then exposed to issues the society is concerned with and other programs being implemented throughout the county such as the scholarship program and Adopt-a-School, which the society is presently discussing."

The four doctors participating in the recent "shadowing" were: Dr. Vann Parker, pediatrician; Dr. Felix Navarro, Jr., gastroenterologist; Dr. Thomas Largen, surgeon and Dr. Peter Preganz, anesthesiologist.

Hospitals participating in the program are Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford; Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs and South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood.

For more information on the Mini-Internship program, call the Seminole County Medical Society at 322-7038.

IN BRIEF

Golf tourney to benefit ADA

LAKE MARY — The Central Florida Chapter of the American Diabetes Association (ADA) will hold its second annual golf tournament on Jan. 23 at Timacuan Golf and Contry Club. Sykes Enterprises, Inc. is sponsoring the tournament to benefit the ADA.

Individual golfers and foursomes can participate in the "scramble" outing which begins at noon. The fee is \$75 per golfer which includes range balls, cart, golf, on-course refreshments and an hors d'oeuvre buffet at the end of the day.

The ADA raises money for research to find a cure for diabetes, which is the third leading cause of death by disease in the U.S. For information on the tournament call the ADA office at 894-3888.

'Dealing with Grief' seminar set

LONGWOOD — HCA West Lake Hospital, 589 West State Road 434, will present a seminar, "Dealing with Grief," Jan. 24. Speaker will be Alan J. Lewis, Ph.D. of Florida Psychiatric Associates. Panelists are Cheryl Bradley, Hospice of Central Florida; Sister Carleen, St. Mary Magdalen Parish and Sally Kopke of the Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Homes.

Registration is 6:30 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. will be the presentation and panel discussion. Space is limited, so please call 767-0152 by Jan. 23 to reserve your seat.

'Run for the Children' to benefit UCP

SANFORD — The Third Annual United Cerebral Palsy Run For The Children will begin at Flea World, on 17-92, Sanford, and end at Seminole Greyhound Park in Casselberry. The run, sponsored by Christo's Classics Restaurant, Flea World, Kelly's Custom Parts, Seminole Greyhound Park, and Seminole Harley-Davidson, is presented by the ABATE of Florida, Inc. — Seminole County Chapter.

Registration will begin at 10 a.m. at Flea World with the race starting at 11 a.m.

All proceeds go to United Cerebral Palsy.

For information, call 889-4014 or 834-6150.

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Pineview Academy is a private, therapeutic day school serving children and adolescents, ages 6 to 18, who are experiencing serious behavioral, emotional and social difficulties, academic underachievement and failing grades, attention deficit disorders, substance abuse, learning problems.

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CPR classes scheduled

LONGWOOD — The Central Florida Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer a community CPR class Jan. 26 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Seminole Service Center, 705 W. S.R. 434. This is a basic course that teaches lifesaving emergency skills for rescue breathing, on-rescuer CPR and first aid for choking for adult, children and infant victims. It will also emphasize recognition of heart attack and prevention of heart disease as well as accident prevention for children.

For information, call 332-8200.

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Murder suspect's hate for men likely motive

Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH — While investigators gather evidence, more details have emerged about a woman accused in the serial killings of seven middle-aged men whose bodies were dumped along roadsides.

"Her hating men, that's what seems to be the only motive for the killings," said Marion County sheriff's Sgt. Robert Douglas. "You've got a predator here that stalked and picked her victims and was very effective."

Police believe Aileen Carol Wuornos, 34, posed as a hitchhiker, a motorist in distress and as a panhandler to lure men to their deaths as they traveled on business.

Ms. Wuornos, charged Wednesday night in one of the shooting deaths, may win a unique position in U.S. criminal history — the first woman to commit a classic serial killing.

The murders occurred during a 13-month span starting in late 1989, mostly along the Interstate 75 corridor though north-central Florida. Six victims' bodies were dumped in desolate areas and their cars were recovered in remote sites, sometimes miles away. One remains missing.

According to investigators and witnesses, Ms. Wuornos

and one-time lesbian lover Tyrja J. Moore moved into a cheap Port Orange motel last September own the street from a biker bar they frequented called The Last Resort.

Ms. Moore, who authorities say had knowledge of the crimes but did not participate, last week led authorities to a nearby creek where divers found a .22-caliber revolver believed used in the killings.

The gun, along with a flashlight and a pair of handcuffs also found, were sent to a Tallahassee laboratory for analysis.

When their money ran out after Thanksgiving, the two women moved out of the motel, and they told a sad tale to an old couple who run a Yugoslav restaurant called Belgrade.

"We're lesbians," they told the couple. "Can you help us? We feel everyone's against us."

The couple, who asked that their names not be used, told The Miami Herald they rented the women a room in the back of the restaurant for \$50 a week. The women ate frequently there.

"They never came when there were customers," the wife said. "They would look and see there were no customers and come and sit down."

New student center opens at SCC

BY VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — With a little fanfare and a little less flourish, the Seminole Community College Student Center has opened for business behind the building that served the same purpose for 10 years.

The new center, built at an approximate cost of \$2.9 million, was dedicated in a birthday party-like atmosphere conducted by Charles Maxwell, director of the community colleges division of the Florida Department of Education.

"Seminole Community College is a shining light that most other community colleges in the system must stand in comparison to," he said to the crowd that had gathered last week for the ceremony in the modern building on the northeast side of the campus.

School officials had chosen the birthday theme for the celebration in honor of the 25th anniversary of the school.

"We thought that would be something fun to do for the students," Craig Orseno, coordinator of public information, said.

There was no gathering of officials to cut a ceremonial ribbon at the entrance of the new 24,000 square foot facility. Instead, a few words were spoken by Earl Weldon, SCC president, Maxwell and Larry Dale, chairman of the district board of trustees.

Also on hand for the ceremony



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

SCC board member Connie Austin cuts cake at open house as other college officials look on.

nies were Senator Frank Stone and Rep. Art Grindle, who did not address the crowd, but offered congratulations to Weldon on the completion of the center.

Dale said the opening of the student center represents the finish of the original comprehensive plans for the college.

"I think that it's appropriate that we have this done in this special anniversary year," he said.

The center has been unofficially open to students since

the spring semester began a week and a half ago so there was a crowd of students eating lunch, studying or simply talking.

"I didn't know there'd be a party today," Cassandra Loomis, a student from Lake Mary said just before Weldon took the podium. "I just think this new student center is going to be a great place to hang out."

Another student, Jeff Myers of Sanford, said he'd heard about the opening ceremony and wanted to see what the officials

had to say. "Didn't sound like much," he said afterward. "It's OK, though, the cake's real good and the building is really cool."

A three layer cake and a pair of single layer cakes covered in white chocolate were prepared for the occasion by Matilda Morabito, the school's culinary arts instructor and her students.

"This is why we're here," one of the teachers said, taking seconds on the cake.

The old student center is presently being converted into the school's bookstore.

Legislature to reconsider workers comp

By KEITH PHILLIPS
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — When lawmakers meet in special session Tuesday, they'll have six hours to iron out problems with a workers' compensation bill that has plagued them for more than six months.

The legislators also will consider legislation separating damage payments from legal fees to speed up payment for citrus growers who lost trees and seedlings in the 1984 citrus canker scare.

The Florida Supreme Court is set to hear a challenge to the workers' compensation law. Business leaders fear that if it is declared unconstitutional, premiums will soar and businesses will go bankrupt trying to pay them.

"The economic impact of this, if the law is ultimately declared unconstitutional, is just awesome — unlike anything we've seen in Florida," said Jim Brainerd, general counsel for the Florida Chamber of Commerce.

Mitch Franks, special counsel to the attorney general, said that if the Legislature fixes the constitutional defects cited by Leon Circuit Judge Lewis Hall, there is a better chance the law will be upheld by the high court.

"We're not conceding the statute is unconstitutional," he said. "We did make some recommendations to the House and Senate commerce committees" on what Hall ruled unconstitutional.

The intentions behind the 1990 law were good: reduce skyrocketing workers' compensation costs by reforming the system. After it went into effect July 1, the law cut premiums 25 percent and reduced benefits by a third. The law also disallowed exemptions for construction companies in an attempt to prevent abuse.

Lawmakers gave themselves a standing ovation when the House passed the bill with only one dissenting vote.

But independent contractors wailed. Suddenly forced to buy coverage for the first time, many claimed they would be put out of business. They also went to court and several judges issued restraining orders against the law.

In November, Hall declared the law unconstitutional because it was coupled with international trade issues and violated the Florida Constitution.

He also ruled that provisions concerning the appointment of Industrial Relations Commission members and the funding of the Workers' Compensation Oversight Board were a violation of separation of powers.

The case is on appeal to the Florida Supreme Court. If ruled unconstitutional there, businesses would suddenly face steep increases in premiums, Brainerd said.

He estimated that premiums would immediately rise by 25 percent. Insurance companies wouldn't stop there, he said, and will raise rates anywhere from an additional 25 percent to 50 percent to make up losses.

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STATS & STANDINGS

DOGS

Table with 2 columns: Dog name and time. Includes races like 'At Orlando Seminole Friday night' and '1st race - 5/16, B: 31.33'.

JAI-ALAI

Table with 2 columns: Player name and score. Includes 'At Orlando Seminole Friday night' and '1st race - 5/16, B: 31.33'.

NBA STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Divided into Eastern Conference (Atlantic, Central, Midwest, Pacific) and Western Conference (Midwest, Pacific).

GOLF

Table with 2 columns: Player name and score. Includes 'Men' and 'Women' categories.

TENNIS

Table with 2 columns: Player name and score. Includes 'Men' and 'Women' categories.

TV/RADIO

Table with 2 columns: Event name and time. Includes 'College Basketball', 'Boxing', and 'Football'.

NHL STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Divided into Patrick and Adams divisions.

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

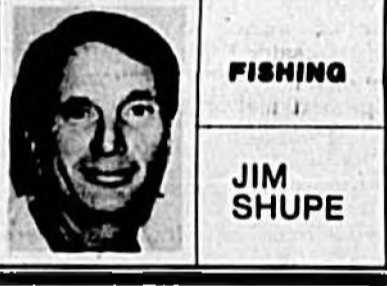
Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Divided into Morris and Smythe divisions.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Divided into East and Midwest divisions.

Commission is going to the dogs

Poachers beware; there's a new breed of wildlife officer out to track you down... sniff you out... put you in the pen. When the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission graduated nine K-9s on Nov. 28, a new era in wildlife law enforcement began...



FISHING FORECAST

Steve Gard at the Osteen Bridge reports good speck fishing in the old river channel and Lake Monroe. The larger specks are coming from Hilly pads.

DOG RACING NOW PICK 8 A \$1.00 ticket can make you an instant \$10,000 WINNER. Jackpot given away every Sat. night.

marine forecast before planning a trip this time of year. When the seas subside, there will be a few cobles and tripletail around the buoy line and some good grouper and snapper on inshore wrecks and reefs.

SPORTS FANS! I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW. Brought to you by Ken Rummel. What are the odds that 2 boys who grew up in the same neighborhood and played against each other in the World Series...

World's Fastest Game is at Orlando Jai-Alai. Includes image of a jai-alai player and a ball.

Athletic Footwear Bonanza. Select from name brands like Jordache and Britannia. On sale January 20 thru January 26. 19.90 Pr. 24.90 Pr.

People

IN BRIEF

CULTURE

Art show open to public

The Sanford-Seminole Art Association will have its 32nd Members Show on Saturday, Feb. 2, at the Cultural Arts Center, 5th Street and Oak Avenue. Some of the art work will be offered for sale to the public.

The show will be open to the public, from 3 to 6 p.m. Refreshments will also be served. Those attending will be asked to vote for their favorite painting or art form to determine the winner of the popularity award.

LEISURE

SCC leisure classes to start

Leisure Programs at Seminole Community College announces that the following classes will begin during the week of Jan. 21:

Photography/Beginning — Tuesdays, 1/22-2/26, 7-10 p.m. Basic study of photography teaching exposure, composition, lighting, camera types and equipment. Also teaches more effective camera control and provides help for new photographers and answers questions and problems for veteran photographers. Cost: \$40/per person.

Spanish I — Tuesdays, 1/22-3/12, 12:30-3:30p.m. Designed to develop the ability to understand, read and speak fundamental Spanish dealing with everyday situations. Participants will be able to converse in areas such as food, time, weather and travel. Cost: \$40/per person.

Spanish II — Thursdays, 1/24-3/14, 7-10p.m. This course will advance the participant's ability to communicate with others with an optimum goal of being able to visualize concepts in Spanish instead of English. A knowledge of Spanish is required. Cost: \$40/per person.

Success Through Non-Traditional Methods — Saturdays, 1/26-2/2, 9a.m.-2 p.m., at Hunt Club site. This course will look at techniques and develop skills for achieving success through the use of positive affirmations, creative visualizations and meditation. Cost: \$20/per person.

VOLUNTEERS

Zoo offers docent training

The Central Florida Zoological Park needs volunteers to present educational programs to area school children and Zoo visitors. The Zoo is offering a Docent Training Program with two eight-week courses beginning in January. The classes will run concurrently, one on Wednesdays and one on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Wednesday class will begin Jan. 23 and the Saturday class on Jan. 26. There is a \$25 tuition fee for the eight week mini-zoology course and applicants must be 16 years or older.

A docent is a trained volunteer teacher. After completing the basic course, docents are qualified to lead guided tours of the Zoo as well as hands-on encounters with the Education Department animals. Docents also conduct outreach programs which take animals into the community, give slide presentations and more.

For information, contact the Zoo at (407) 323-4450 or 843-2341.

200 pounds less is more

Attorney, once a 46, now size 8

By **DORIS DIETRICH**
Herald Columnist

With the grace and poise of a queen, the stunning mistress of ceremonies caused heads to turn aboard the Grand Romance RiverShip on Oct. 26, 1990, the magical evening of the Thomas E. Whigham AIDS SuperChallenge. The genial emcee was Sanford-born Marcia Lippincott, president of the TEWAS and a successful attorney with her own law office.

Lippincott literally dazzled the supporters attending the benefit charity ball - from her gentle, charming demeanor to her polished and sparkling commentary. She was a knockout in a shimmering, black jeweled gown, fashioned along the slim silhouette, that clung to her shapely body.

Eloquent and elegant. Lithe and lovely. A paragon of perfection.

This enchanting moment for Lippincott was a far cry from just two years prior when she wore size 46 clothing and weighed 343 pounds. Slipping into this exquisite size 8 gown was the thrill of a lifetime for the affable attorney who had spent 18 months losing about 200 pounds. She had never before had the pleasure of wearing such small clothing.

During her 17 years as an attorney, Lippincott has thought "thin." But she was never able to wear professional suits, until now. Admitting that she has an unrivaled passion for food, Lippincott said she had a weight problem as a small child, but can't recall eating much more than the norm. She is a scrapper with a mind of her own and discovered at a tender age that life is a series of challenges. But conquering her lubbering, hulky image has been the greatest challenge of all.

After graduating from Seminole High School, Lippincott entered Florida State University and graduated from Notre Dame in 1973. Here, she already had two strikes against her: She was in the first class of women to invade the all-male campus and, of course, she was overweight - way overweight. In fact, she was just plain fat.

Was this a problem growing up and as she climbed the professional ladder? Sure, it was. "I made a space for myself every where I went," Lippincott sighed.

She went away to law school in London in 1971 and lost "150 pounds on my own." But she quickly added, "All for the wrong reasons. I would go for long periods of time without food and walk until my legs were bleeding."

The second time around is the



NOW: Sanford-born Marcia Lippincott in the library of her downtown Orlando law office

charm for Lippincott. Several factors have been instrumental in making her current weight-loss odyssey a success. She is a supporter of Sanford Attorney Thomas E. Whigham who died in his 30s from AIDS contracted from blood units. Speaking of Whigham, she said, "First of all, I got a lot of inspiration from what happened to him. This re-connected me with the value of life."

Lippincott credits her best friend and secretary, Cheryl Russi, of Sanford, as being extremely significant in her beginning her second diet program. She said Russi was the only friend who had the courage to say, "Marcy, you can be different if you want to."

Then, it was up to Lippincott who was tired of not being able to perform normal activities such as climbing stairs. She was also terribly lonely and was fed up with living an aberrant existence and her grotesque appearance. Here was a determined woman who finally made up her mind and who was "willing to do whatever I needed to do to get to a normal size."

It was a short time before

Christmas in 1988 when Lippincott embarked on a weight loss program that was to change her life. She began a medically-supervised diet program at Winter Park Memorial Hospital and for 18 months she was on a liquid diet of chocolate and chicken supplement drinks, Diet Coke, ice water and occasionally coffee.

"I prepared myself and the first couple of weeks were difficult," Lippincott said. But she had made up her mind.

Lippincott feels that any reasonable diet program will work. "The key to conquering a weight problem, much like resolving drug or alcohol addiction, lies inside the person. If you fix the internal problems, you can fix the external ones as well," she said.

On her current diet program, Lippincott says she has never felt deprived. "The key is not to feel deprived," she said. "I was finally able to accept that I had these problems and things were out of control. I chose this. Nobody made me do it."

Since beginning the program, Lippincott, daughter of Marcia and



THEN: Lippincott 2 years ago

Bob Lippincott of Lake Mary, has kept up her exercises which she says "helped a lot." She also swims, walks and works out with a trainer three times weekly.

Blessed with excellent health today, Lippincott said that in order for

See Weight, Page 5B

Organizations help to trim excess fat at reasonable fees

By **JOAN KING**
HERALD CORRESPONDENT

How much does it cost to lose one pound of weight? Be prepared to pay out big bucks at commercial diet centers.

Fat people are vulnerable to the salesperson's closing arguments when it comes time to sign up for a nine week "deal." Before signing the contract, it may be advisable to check out the organizations that are more interested in your overweight problem and not your money.

One particular program charges \$150 to \$180 for a 30 pound-weight loss limited to nine weeks which makes the cost per pound equal to \$5 and \$6 or \$16 and \$20 per week. These programs are with class meetings. There is an additional charge called a registration fee amounting to \$50 to \$80. This fee raises the cost to \$6.67 per pound of weight loss or \$22.88 per week.

If one-on-one private weight loss help is preferred, then be prepared to pay from \$300 to \$700 and for the more familiar big name commercial programs. The fee is between \$1305 to \$1402. The programs with their own food will cost an additional \$60 to \$80.

Top all that off with a \$50 to \$80 registration fee and the cost of shedding one pound of weight that may be only water can cost more than your weekly grocery bill.

Financially, it doesn't make

sense to pay \$52 to lose one pound of waste from your body when most people wouldn't pay \$1 for one pound of nourishing fat-free, fresh tomatoes during the last economic squeeze a few months ago.

There is an economical way to eat well, be healthy, and lose weight sensibly. The most convenient, inexpensive and sensible programs are located in your own community with people who are interested in your potential weight loss sans the commercial gain.

When you have made the decision to trim your bod down to the average 3200 square inches, give Mrs. B. a call at 322-0657. She is the contact person at O.A., Overeaters Anonymous. The group meets in a room provided by Florida Power and Light on the corner of Myrtle and Fulton in Sanford.

O.A. follows the 12-step program of Alcoholics Anonymous, A.A. one day at a time. They have no dues and no registration fee. You are free to contribute if you want to help with expenses. Any money given is used to print literature and newsletters and to pay postage.

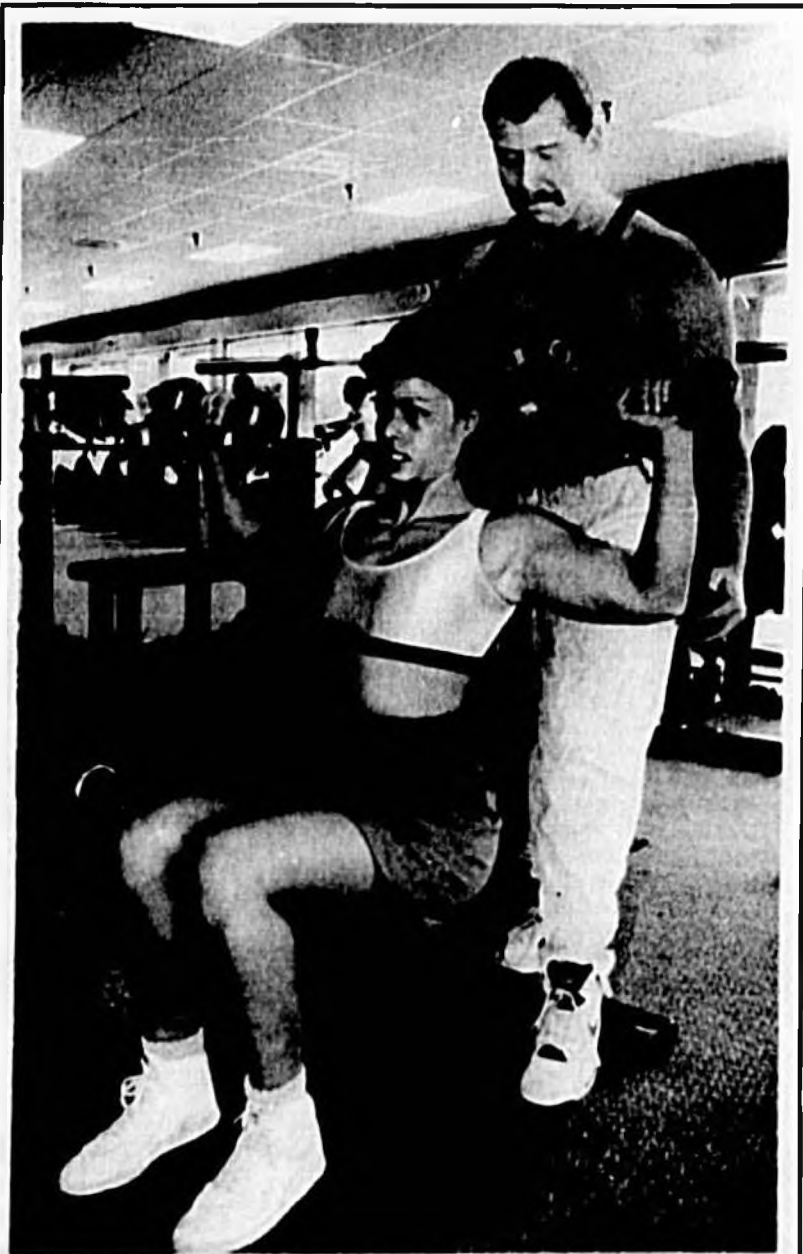
Another non-profit group is called TOPS, Take Off Pounds Sensibly, which has a registration fee of \$14 and a \$4 monthly dues. The money helps pay for awards, literature and helps to defray expenses of members who go to the conventions. Members set goals and it doesn't matter how long it takes to meet their goals.

See Groups, Page 5B



Herald Photo by Joan King

Penny Myers is on her own weight-loss plan



Herald Photo by Lucy Deman

Pumping iron shapes bodies

Rick Friend spots for his wife, Shelly, as she pumps some iron at Golds Gym in Lake Mary. Through diet and exercise, the Friends have honed their bodies into shape. Both have competed and won awards for their physiques.

Groups

Continued from Page 3B

Programs feature speakers who qualify as nutritionists or dietitians and teach members to eat sensibly. TOPS meets at Howell Place on Airport Boulevard in Sanford. The contact person is Johnnie at 321-9240.

Weight Watchers is a commercial diet program, however, it offers a lifetime membership when you meet your weight loss goal and maintain it for six weeks. W.W. registration fee will be increased to \$9 on Feb. 2. Weekly dues are \$9 and there is a food program. There are no contracts and the program stresses behavioral modification to reach goals. Weight Watchers meets at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce and the Lake Mary Community Center. Their toll free number is 1-800-432-9292. Laura Joslyn or Mark McDonald are contacts.

Another alternative to losing weight is to govern yourself at home without a support group as Penny Myers (Mrs. Alan Myers) of Sanford is doing.

Myers said, "I've lost 26 pounds since the birth of my son, Marlon."

Her baby is now 10 months old and she tries to lose two to three pounds every month. It was difficult at first as she had gained 54 pounds during her pregnancy. Adding that weight to her pre-pregnancy weight of 115 brought the total to 169 at term.

Myers was further hindered in her weight loss by a "C" section and breast feeding. When she started her weight loss program last March, she weighed 157 pounds. Now, she is nearing her first goal of 120. Presently, she is at 131 with 11 pounds left to attain her first goal. Goal number two for her is 110 pounds and maintain at that weight.

Myers offers some helpful tips on losing weight for those who can't afford or don't have the time to join a health club or weight loss group.

She said, "First, no diet in the world will work if you don't have the right mental attitude. People get fat and stay that way because of their eating habits. It's what, when and how much they eat, drink and the amount of physical activity, and the way they control it is mental attitude about food and themselves."

"Eating to feel good, relax or just to have something to do will put weight on your body." She continues, "Everyone should examine their own feelings before trying to lose weight. I think that if people are happy being fat then they should stay that way. They shouldn't lose weight because someone else wants them to do it. However, if being thin would make them happier, then they should get the right mental attitude now, today, not next month. They have to like themselves as a person inside, the inner self. They don't have to

like the way their body looks today because they will lose the fat and will like themselves much better later."

Myers emphasizes mental attitude as a must and suggests the elimination of the word "diet" from your vocabulary.

She said, "The word diet means depriving yourself of the food you like and it appears to be punishment. I don't use the word. Instead of thinking that I'm depriving myself, I use the attitude of I'm taking care of myself. I want to look better and I am changing my eating habits for the rest of my life."

Myers has offered many helpful, sensible tips on losing weight by yourself or solo. It's working for her.

NEW ARRIVALS

The following births have been recorded at Florida Hospital, Orlando:

Jan. 3 - Terri and Otille Adkins, Altamonte Springs, girl.

Jan. 6 - Teri and Gregory Schockman, Casselberry, girl; Wanda and Don McAllister, Sanford, boy; Felicia and John Chapman, Casselberry, girl.

Jan. 7 - Barbara and John Schwartzberger, Sanford, boy; Sherry Lynn Smith and Robert Deeming, Altamonte Springs, boy; Nancy and Randy Payne, Sanford, girl; Janice and Gary Wichrowski, Popoka, boy.

Benefit to honor Clark

Sweet Harmony #388 Order of Easter Star will sponsor a benefit program on behalf of Pamela Clark who has been stricken with Polyostitis for 3 1/2 years. Pamela has been under the doctor's care since that time. She has been referred to the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md. to take treatment.

This rare disease destroys all of the muscles in the body. This special program will be held in her honor, Sunday, Jan. 20 at 4 p.m. at All Saints Delverance Church, 704 9th St. All donations will be greatly appreciated. Make checks payable to Pamela Clark, P.O. Box 4193, Sanford.

Pamela is a member of New Life Center of Christ. Minister Willie M. Lowery is the pastor. Pamela will leave Jan. 26 for the hospital.

Reunion coming changed

The 50s Classic Years 1950-59 Class Reunion Committee will not meet as planned but will meet Feb. 17 at the Elks Home, 7th Street and Cypress Avenue.

The meeting for January was canceled because of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. observance and the Super Bowl game. Richard (Dick) Evans is chairman of the committee.

Weight

Continued from Page 3B her to lose weight and maintain it, she discovered that she must be physically satisfied from hunger, realize it was her decision to go through with the weight reduction plan and accept the responsibilities attached.

In May, 1990 Lippincott was introduced to baby foods before gradually moving on to solid foods, mainly fresh fruits and vegetables, baked potatoes and beverages. "I stay full at all times and eat small amounts several times a day for energy," she said.

Losing 200 pounds resulted in excessive body flab which Lippincott has begun removing through cosmetic surgery. Her first encounter with the scalpel was an abdominal lipectomy or "tummy tuck." She plans to have reconstruction surgery on the rest of her body, from her chin to her ankles.

Today, Lippincott, who specializes in appeals, has a lifelong plan of staying thin from which she must not deviate except, maybe, on very special



SANFORD

MARVA HAWKINS

Family, friends day set

St. Matthew Missionary Baptist Church will celebrate Family and Friends Day at the 11 a.m. worship service, Sunday, Jan. 27. Guest artists are the renowned "Blessings" of the FAMU Gospel Choir, Tallahassee. The community is invited to worship and give praise. The Rev. Arthur Graham is pastor.

Church to honor men

St. James AME Church, Cypress Ave., will sponsor its Young Men's Day Service Jan. 20 at 4 p.m. and other Men's Day activities will be Jan. 26 at 7 p.m. at the church.

Festival planned

The second annual Zora Neale Hurston Festival will be held Jan. 24-26. The town of Eatonville will celebrate this Eatonville-born author's works with seminars, singing, dancing,

a juried art show and a tour of the town. A children's section will feature storytelling, face painting and a program presented by the local group, "Tjari Arts" will perform during this festival.

A street festival with performers on Saturday and Sunday will feature different types of music, soapmaking, quilting, rug-making, and artists. One of the highlights is the banquet to be held Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Altamonte Springs Hilton. The guest speaker will be Cicely Tyson, one of the most respected and honored talents in American theater and film. Her esteemed career has continually brought her critical praise. She has won the International Nymph Award as Best Actress internationally for her portrayal of Harriet Tubman in the TV special, "A Woman called Moses."

She received an Emmy for the part she played as the mother of Kunta Kinte in "Roots." She received a second Emmy nomination when she played Coretta Scott King in "King," and for her highly acclaimed performance in the movie "Sounder," she earned an Oscar nomination and Best Actress award from the National Society of Film Critics, New York and Atlanta Film Festival.

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION

Table with columns for time slots (6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, etc.) listing programs.

Table with columns for time slots (12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, etc.) listing programs.

Table with columns for time slots (6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, etc.) listing programs.

For 24-hour listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday, Jan. 25.

occasions. She likes the new Marcia and all the advantages and new avenues that have been opened to her.

And for the first time during her auspicious career, another aspect of normal existence has come to the 43-year-old lawyer.

Advertisement for Floyd Theatre featuring 'GHOST' and 'ROCKY V' for 99c.

Romance. She has finally begun to date.

Now, instead of cowering in a corner, frightened and lonely, Lippincott holds her head high, takes on life enthusiastically, gingerly sips her ice water and happily laughs like a school girl.

Advertisement for WJRH-TV Channel 15 listing various programs.

Advertisement for Vertical Blinds, offering free estimates and a large selection.

Advertisement for Alliance Short-Term Multi-Market Trust, highlighting income and stability.

Advertisement for Alliance Short-Term Multi-Market Trust, including a bar chart of current yield and contact information.

IN THE SERVICE

Lt. Daniel D. Wright III Second Lt. Daniel D. Wright III has completed undergraduate space training at Lowry Air Force Base, Denver.

Training included space operations, science, fundamentals, computers, spaceflight, space environment, shuttle operations, and command center operations.

He is the son of Dan D. and Luann J. Wright, DeBary, is a 1986 graduate of DeLand High School, and a 1990 graduate of U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Pvt. Cynthia L. Bengtson Pvt. Cynthia L. Bengtson has graduated from the materiel storage and handling course at Fort Lee, Petersburg, Va.

She is the daughter of Ann Gullede, 3760 Auruba Drive, Oviedo, and is a 1984 graduate of Oviedo High School.

Pvt. Mose W. Perkins Pvt. Mose W. Perkins has graduated from the power generation equipment repair course at Fort Belvoir, Va.

During the course, students were taught to maintain and repair electric and hydraulic control systems of mobile power generators.

He is the son of Louise A. Perkins of 2351 Brisson Ave., Sanford, and is a 1990 graduate of Seminole High School.

Pvt. Gerald P. Morris Pvt. Gerald P. Morris has completed training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga.

During the course, students received training which qualified them as light-weapons infantrymen and as indirect-fire crewmen in a rifle or mortar squad. Instruction included weapons qualifications, tactics, patrolling, land mine warfare, field and combat operations.

BLONDIE

by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



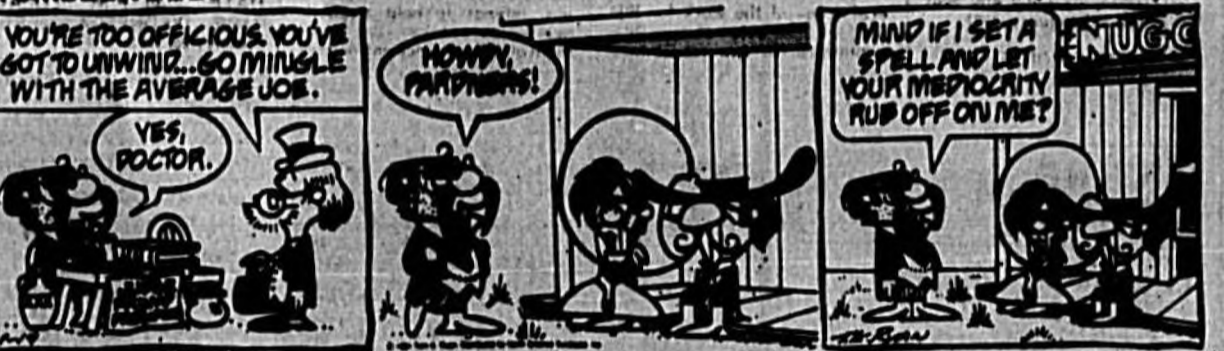
EEK & MEEK

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



HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Jan. 20, 1991

Increased activity in both the social and commercial worlds is likely in the year ahead and you're apt to have too many complaints with these new trends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may be inclined to take things as they come today, unless you are confronted by some type of serious challenge. Competition or adversity will quickly bring out your better qualities. Aquarius, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your intuition should not be taken lightly today, especially if your insight pertains to things of a material nature. There may be dollar signs in those hunches!

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll enjoy establishing new relationships today; being around people with fresh ideas will help refurbish your own mental outlook.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If there is something significant you hope to achieve today, try to do it without calling too much attention to your aims. Secrecy will help minimize distracting outside influences.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There's a possibility you will learn a very constructive lesson today through a first-hand experience. It will be something you'll be able to use advantageously within the next few days.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your greatest asset today is your ability to build and improve upon foundations already established by others. There could be two instances where this gift will be utilized.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Although you're apt to be fortunate in your independent endeavors today, you might be more lucky in a partnership arrangement. Fire your best shots in both areas.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Critical changes can be made today in a situation that lately has not been living up to your

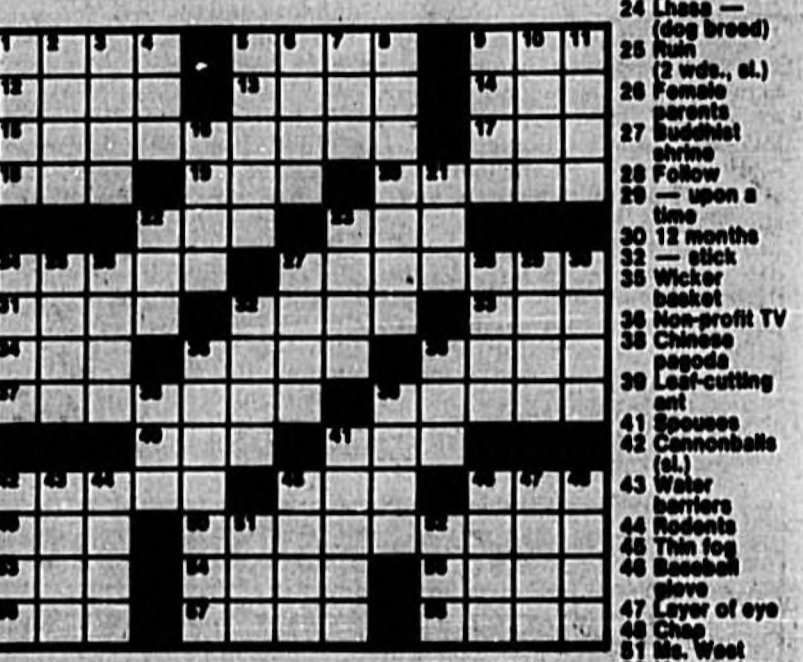
ACROSS

- 1 Talk-show host
- 2 Donut
- 3 Unit of illumination
- 4 Flower
- 5 Unerring
- 6 Puerto
- 7 Tropical cuckoo
- 8 Mistle
- 9 Genus of rodents
- 10 Decimal unit
- 11 In addition
- 12 Second president
- 13 Technical unit
- 14 1081, Roman
- 15 Concede
- 16 Russian author
- 17 Not rich
- 18 Sausage
- 19 Chemical suffix
- 20 Actor Alastair
- 21 Blows up
- 22 Size of type
- 23 Performing (2 wds.)
- 24 More competent
- 25 Year (Sp.)
- 26 Mountains (abbr.)
- 27 Publicity person
- 28 Carpet
- 29 Drinking cup
- 30 Actress
- 31 Zetterling
- 32 Not original
- 33 2100, Roman
- 34 Comfort
- 35 Machine gun
- 36 Gravel ridge
- 37 Soaks (flax)
- 38 Coup d'

DOWN

- 1 Attention-getting sound
- 2 Actor
- 3 Cronyn
- 4 Metal
- 5 Stage of a journey
- 6 Art reproduction
- 7 Hurried
- 8 Mill school
- 9 Utterly
- 10 Mother
- 11 E pluribus
- 12 Feminine title
- 13 Center, e.g.
- 14 Relative of an
- 15 Soviet commune
- 16 Green rock growth
- 17 Less (dog breed)
- 18 (2 wds., sl.)
- 19 Female parents
- 20 Buddhist shrine
- 21 Follow
- 22 Upon a time
- 23 12 months
- 24 stick
- 25 Wicker basket
- 26 Non-profit TV
- 27 Chinese pagoda
- 28 Leaf-cutting ant
- 29 Cannonball (sl.)
- 30 Water barrier
- 31 Rodents
- 32 Fox
- 33 Baseball glove
- 34 Layer of eye
- 35 Chap
- 36 (sl. West)
- 37 Mao — tung

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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expectations. Do what you know needs to be done to radically improve matters.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your popularity is trending in an upward direction today, and you could be even more appealing than usual to members of the opposite sex.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) When measured against your peers, you are likely to be the most successful today. You'll have a tenacity and stick-to-itiveness that won't let you quit until results meet your expecta-

tions. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You could be in a rather restless mood today and, in order to feel satisfied, you'll need variety and change. Don't let others plan your agenda.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you've done something recently that didn't work out too well for you in the financial realm, this is a good day to take measures to turn deficits into profits. It can be done — if you try.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There are interesting opportunities regarding you today, but they cannot be taken for granted nor treated indifferently. They could be of short duration and, therefore, must be acted upon quickly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't approach friends with whom you are involved socially with a hair-brained commercial scheme today. The only way you'll be able to arouse their interests is with a feasible, practical plan.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This could be a profitable day for you, provided you focus on one project and follow it through to completion. If you go off on tangents, the results may be disappointing. (C)1991, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Jan. 21, 1991

Don't be afraid to take on endeavors larger than those you are used to handling in the year ahead. Conditions are changing, and it is time for you to move up to the big leagues.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Partners and associates are likely to talk a good game today, but, unless their input is clearly defined, you may be the one who will have to bear the bulk of the responsibilities.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Before assuming any new financial obligations at this time, be sure you can comfortably manage your present ones. You are at a critical point; you don't want to get in over your head.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Objectives of significance might not be achieved as readily as you had anticipated today. Be prepared to make adjustments if you encounter resistance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You won't be reluctant in

assisting others today, provided it is convenient. However, if you have to disrupt what you're doing, you're not likely to comply.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Feeling lucky today? There is a basis for this assumption; however, it is rather fragile. If you push it too far, your luck could sour quite suddenly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do not delegate important assignments to others today, especially if you are pursuing something you hope will be profitable. Instead of helping you achieve your goals, they may prove to be counterproductive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There is a possibility you may waffle under pressure today and replace constructive plans with less effective ideas. Have faith in your original blueprints.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not ask for more than you're entitled in a joint endeavor today. If you get greedy, there is a chance you could kill the goose that lays the golden egg.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Peo-

By James Jacoby

Today's deal is similar to yesterday's, but declarer's approach will be different. Once again, declarer has a side-suit, this time spades, with two potential losers. But it will not do declarer too much good to play A-K and a spade early on. West will simply win the third spade and then play a fourth spade, allowing East to ruff with the king or 10 of hearts. You would think that this could be avoided if declarer took a heart finesse and cashed the ace of hearts. But then West would play a third heart when he won a spade trick, killing the ruff in dummy. There is an answer, however. Declarer should win dummy's ace of clubs and then

take a heart finesse. When his queen holds the trick, he does not cash the trump ace but instead plays a low spade from both hands. Regardless of the subsequent defense, declarer will cash the ace of hearts, play A-K of spades and ruff the last spade if necessary. This was not such a good game contract, needing the heart finesse, and probably a 3-2 heart split. It's hard to stay out of game with 25 high-card points in the two hands, but perhaps South should have bid three no-trump rather than four hearts. A novice declarer who might fall to make four hearts would likely make nine tricks in no-trump. (C)1991, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

NORTH 1-9-91

♠ 4 3
♥ 9 8 7
♦ J 7 4 3
♣ A K 5

WEST ♠ Q 10 9 7
♥ J 5 3
♦ Q 6
♣ Q J 10 8

EAST ♠ 10 9 8
♥ K 10 9 8 2
♦ K 10 9 8 2
♣ 7 6 5 2

SOUTH ♠ A K 4 3
♥ A Q 10 6 3
♦ A 5
♣ 9 4

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ♠	All pass		

Opening lead: ♠ Q

ANNIE



Leonard Starr

SPECIAL FACTORY SAVINGS FROM TERRY TAYLOR FORD!



BRAND NEW 1991 FORD MUSTANG LX
 AIR CONDITIONING, 2.3 LITRE ELECTRONIC FUEL INJECTION ENGINE, AM/FM ELECTRONIC STEREO CASSETTE, CLOTH BUCKET SEATS, POWER DOOR LOCKS, POWER WINDOWS, STYLED BODY MIRRORS, CRUISE CONTROL, DUAL EXHAUST, VISOR MIRRORS, CAST ALUMINUM WHEELS, CARGO TIE DOWN NET, STEEL BELTED RADIAL TIRES AND MORE!
HURRY!
 2 AVAILABLE AT THIS LOW PRICE!
\$9,695

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF FORD MOTOR CO. CARS!



1990 LOADED LUXURY LINCOLN TOWN CAR
 LOADED WITH AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, AIR CONDITIONING, CLOTH BUCKET SEATS, CRUISE CONTROL, TILT STEERING COLUMN, LEATHER INTERIOR, LOW MILES AND MORE! STEREO AND MORE!
\$10,000 OFF
 Price When New
\$18,999



BRAND NEW 1991 TAURUS L 4 DR. SEDAN
 AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION, 2.0 LITRE ELECTRONIC FUEL INJECTION ENGINE, CLOTH BUCKET SEATS, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER DOOR LOCKS, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER, SPORT STRIPES, STEEL BELTED RADIAL TIRES AND MORE!
HURRY!
 ONLY 10 AVAILABLE AT THIS LOW PRICE!
\$12,795



BRAND NEW 1991 FORD TEMPO L COUPE
 OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION, BUCKET SEATS, POWER STEERING, AM/FM STEREO, STEEL BELTED RADIAL TIRES AND MUCH MORE!
HURRY!
 ONLY 2 AVAILABLE AT THIS LOW PRICE!
\$8,495



1990 FORD THUNDERBIRD
 LOADED WITH AUTOMATIC, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER STEERING, CRUISE CONTROL, TILT STEERING COLUMN, LEATHER INTERIOR, LOW MILES AND MORE!
\$7,500 OFF
 Price When New
\$10,999



BRAND NEW 1991 FORD EXPLORER XL 4X2 2 DR.
 4.0 LITRE V6 ENGINE, XL TRIM, AIR CONDITIONING, CLOTH CAPTAINS CHAIRS, ALL SEASON STEEL BELTED RADIAL TIRES AND MORE!
\$12,995



BRAND NEW 1991 FORD ESCORT LX 4 DR. WAGON
 1.9 LITRE ELECTRONIC FUEL INJECTION ENGINE, CLOTH BUCKET SEATS, POWER STEERING, HEAD WINDOW DEFROSTER, LIGHTS, CRUISE CONTROL, STEEL BELTED RADIAL TIRES AND MORE!
HURRY!
 ONLY 2 AVAILABLE AT THIS LOW PRICE!
\$8,895



1991 FORD ESCORT & DR. HATCHBACK
 AUTOMATIC, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER STEERING, CRUISE CONTROL, TILT STEERING COLUMN, LEATHER INTERIOR, LOW MILES AND MORE!
ONLY \$4,999
 DOWN PAYMENT \$99 PER MONTH*



BRAND NEW 1991 FORD FESTIVA L
 1.3 LITRE ELECTRONIC FUEL INJECTION 4 CYL. ENGINE, CLOTH BUCKET SEATS, STEEL BELTED RADIAL TIRES AND MORE!
HURRY!
 ONLY 6 AVAILABLE AT THIS LOW PRICE!
\$6,195

USED CAR & TRUCK HEADQUARTERS!

FAMILY CARS

89 FORD TEMPO Surgundy, 34,664 miles, auto., air, PS, PB, AM/FM stereo. \$7090	81 BUICK CENTURY Yellow, power seats, AM/FM stereo, cloth interior. \$2490
84 FORD CROWN VICTORIA Silver, power seats, power windows and locks, cruise, air. \$6090	88 CROWN VICTORIA Blue, loaded, 35,127 mi. \$10,990
88 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE LE 4 dr. auto., p.s., air, p.w., power door locks, cruise, air. \$8888	88 TAURUS STA. WAGON Tan, loaded, sunroof. \$9890
87 FORD TAURUS STA. WAGON Blue, cruise, air, AM/FM stereo. \$6890	88 FORD TAURUS 4 dr., white, auto., p.s., p.w., stereo. \$4088

SPORTY CARS

89 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE Blue, 4-sp., 22,000 miles. \$11,990	89 MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE 5.0 V-6, loaded. \$17,990
90 PROBE Maroon, auto., air, stereo, 14,000 miles. \$11,290	90 PROBE White, 5 spd., air, 10,791 miles. \$13,590
89 MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE 5.0 V-6, loaded, 21,000 miles. \$13,990	86 DODGE DAYTONA Red, loaded, 40,000 miles. \$4890

LUXURY CARS

89 MERCEDES 300E 4 dr., loaded, leather, 25,000 miles. \$30,490	88 TOWN CAR Grey, fully equipped, 40,000 miles. \$14,090
86 MERCEDES 430 SEL 4 dr., loaded, low miles. \$25,990	83 CROWN VICTORIA Dark blue, lots of equipment, SHARP! \$2895
88 LINCOLN SIGNATURE TOWN CAR Loaded, 25,000 miles. \$16,190	90 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL White, loaded, air bag, leather, 13,000 miles. \$20,990

TRUCKS

86 ISUZU PICKUP Blue, 5 spd., air, leather. \$6490	89 CHEROKEE Blue, 4dr, auto., air. \$12,790
89 BRONCO Red, loaded, 17,000 miles, like new. \$14,290	87 F-150 Brown, 5 spd., air. \$5890
88 NISSAN PICKUP KING CAB 5 spd., air, nice. \$3490	89 RANGER 5 spd., cruise, air. \$7290
88 FORD RANGER F/U 5 speed, cast. \$3880	88 AEROSTAR VAN Silver, auto., air, air/m. \$4490
90 BRONCO II 5 spd., cruise, air, like new. \$13,990	83 FORD F100 F/U Auto., 6 cylinder, air, p.s., p.b. \$3888
88 PLYMOUTH VAN Grey, V-6, auto., air, cast. \$10,890	89 FORD F-250 XL Black, auto., cruise, 797 miles, 5 spd. \$11,590
89 LARIAT Black, silver, 5 spd., cruise, air. \$9290	91 FORD AEROSTAR Tan, loaded, 1794 miles. \$17,290

LIMITED OFFER!



BRAND NEW ISUZU IMPULSE XS
 The Only Car In Its Class With Lotus-Tuned Suspension For Better Handling!
 MSRP \$19,818
 SAVE \$4,918
\$8,995 ONLY \$156 PER MONTH!



BRAND NEW 1991 ISUZU PICKUP
 POWER ASSISTED BRAKES, W/FRONT VENTILATED DISCS AND REAR WHEEL ANTI-LOCK BRAKING SYSTEM, STEEL BELTED RADIAL TIRES, DOUBLE WALL CARGO BED, 14 GALLON FUEL TANK, DUAL OUTSIDE MIRRORS, TINTED GLASS, CLOTH INTERIOR AND MORE!
\$6,495 FULL PRICE!



BRAND NEW 1991 ISUZU TROOPER 4X4
 2.6 LITRE 4 CYLINDER ELECTRONIC FUEL INJECTION ENGINE, 4 WHEEL DRIVE, FRONT AUTO LOCKING HUBS, STABILIZER BAR, INDEPENDENT FRONT SUSPENSION, GAS PRESSURIZED SHOCK ABSORBERS, INTERVAL WIPERS, SNOW STEEL BELTED RADIAL TIRES, DOOR MOUNTED SPARE TIRE, FRONT & REAR TOW HOOKS, RECLINING FRONT BUCKET SEATS, TACHOMETER, TRIP ODOMETER, AND MUCH MORE!
\$11,795 FULL PRICE!
 *For 60 mos. @ 12.9% annual percentage rate w/12,000 down + tax & tag w/ approved credit. Prices include rebates.

HYUNDAI



BRAND NEW 1991 HYUNDAI EXCEL 3 DR. HATCHBACK
 4 WHEEL INDEPENDENT SUSPENSION, POWER FRONT DISC BRAKES, RACK & PINION STEERING, FRONT AND REAR STABILIZER BARS, STYLED STEEL WHEELS, HALOGEN HEADLAMPS, MAINTENANCE FREE BATTERY AND MUCH MORE!
\$109 PER MONTH! **\$5,495** FULL PRICE!



BRAND NEW 1991 HYUNDAI SONATA
 ONLY **\$209 PER MONTH!** **\$9,995** FULL PRICE!
 AIR CONDITIONING, 4 CYLINDER MULTI-PORT ELECTRONIC FUEL INJECTION ENGINE, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, TLT, REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER, MICHELIN TIRES, TINTED GLASS, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, PABST RESTRAINT SEAT BELTS, CLOTH BUCKET SEATS & MORE!



BRAND NEW 1991 HYUNDAI COUPE
 ONLY **\$159 PER MONTH!** **\$7,495** FULL PRICE!
 4 CYLINDER ELECTRONIC FUEL INJECTION ENGINE, RACK & PINION STEERING, TINTED GLASS, CLOTH BUCKET SEATS, MAINTENANCE FREE BATTERY, STEEL BELTED RADIAL TIRES, REAR & SIDE WINDOW DEFROSTERS, TACHOMETER, QUARTZ CLOCK, INTERVAL WIPERS, DUAL CHROME TAILPIPPES, INDEPENDENT FRONT SUSPENSION, HALOGEN HEADLAMPS AND MORE!

75 USED CARS & TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM!! \$1,995 AND UP!!
 *For 60 mos. @ 12.9% annual percentage rate w/1,000 down + tax & tag w/ approved credit. Prices include rebates.

TERRY TAYLOR FORD
HYUNDAI ISUZU

739 VOLUSIA AVE. • ASK FOR EXT. 310

TERRY TAYLOR FORD
 740 Volusia Ave., Daytona Beach, FL 32014
 CALL US COLLECT 904-253-6771