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Seminole County Officials Ready If Storm Strikes

Tornado Watch In Effect As Floyd Takes Aim

Maryann Cross and Brad Church

Seminole County's Public Safety Department is poised to act quickly if needed in the event of high winds, flooding or tornadoes as Hurricane Floyd swirls up the weather here.

The National Hurricane Center predicted the center would cross the lower western coast of Florida later today.

Forecasters Bob Ebaugh said a reconnaissance flight found sustained winds of 75 mph and the storm was upgraded to a hurricane at 8 a.m.

Earlier, as Floyd grew to hurricane strength, "winds to 40 mph extend about 125 miles north of the center," the center said.

At last report the center of the storm was about 120 miles west-southwest of Key West and 200 miles-south southwest of Fort Myers, at latitude 24.0 north, longitude 83.5 west. It was moving toward the north-northeast at 15 mph but

A tornado watch was instituted by the National Weather Service for most of Florida, including Seminole County, until at least 4 p.m. today.

expected to turn northeastward.

A meeting of the command staff of the county fire department was held at 8:30 a.m. to ascertain whether anyone was on vacation or ill, and to inform them to be ready to put the county's disaster plan into action.

Gary Kaiser, public safety director, said the major threat the storm now poses to Seminole County is flooding. "The ground is quickly becoming saturated and we have large areas of the county that are prone to flooding. Flooding can cause electrical fires, and high winds can

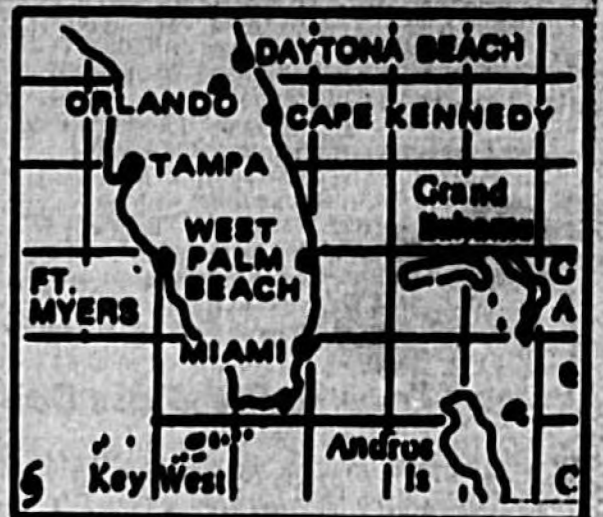
knock down power lines. That's our main concern."

Kaiser said the fire department always has to worry about whether its vehicles have access to some areas when flooding occurs. "We can call upon the Marine Corps Reserve and, if needed, they can send us 6 X 6 trucks which can get into areas that our equipment can't reach a fire or rescue someone."

The county's emergency effort is coordinated in the secure basement of the Public Safety Center at the Five Points complex. The command staff was updated again at noon, and remained available at their various locations throughout the county for further word about the storm.

County disaster officials say Hurricane Floyd will probably dump 3-5 inches of rain on Seminole County, which may cause flooding in

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Longwood Personnel Plan Ready

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

Kane & Associates' recommendations for staffing and procedural changes on the basis of an \$18,000 city hall evaluation and proposed managerial leave for department heads as compensatory time will be discussed at a Longwood City Commission work session at 7 p.m. today at city hall.

Jacquelyn Hoefler of Kane & Associates, auditing firm for the city of Longwood, will present her initial recommendations to improve the city's recordkeeping and get the best use of city employees. Since the report was written there have already been changes in the city staff.

The firm's difficulties in getting the necessary information in order to complete the city audit resulted in their being hired to straighten out book-keeping procedures and contributed to former Finance Director Barry Weeks departure under fire.

Acknowledging that the city has many dedicated employees who put great effort into providing quality service to the city's residents, Kane's recommendations are meant as a starting point for the commission's consideration, Hoefler said.

Some of the "general weaknesses" uncovered by the auditors include:

- Departmentalization has caused some poor allocation of support staff and redundancies in procedures.

- Many of the improvements that city staff would like to see are very advanced for a city the size of Longwood.

- Expenditures on computer equipment have been beyond the needs, even the growth-needs of the city, causing computers to be a major task area for staff rather than providing them

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All's Safe With Kids Toys



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Nicholas Cosat, 5, Tabalitha Cosat, 4, and Christina McGlothen, 4, all of Sanford, learn about, and play with, safe toys during the Safety Fair at Central Florida Regional

Hospital. They are hammering on a building block toy, designed to be harmless to the child, and not sound like a bass drum.

Sanford, Airport Near Sewage Pact

City To Spray 1.5 Million Gallons Daily

Maryann L. Cross Herald Staff Writer

Sanford may soon sign a five-year agreement with the Sanford Airport Authority allowing it to spray approximately 1.5 million gallons of treated sewage daily on airport property.

The draft of the wastewater irrigation agreement between the airport and the city will be reviewed by city commissioners today at 7 p.m. in the city commission room at City Hall.

City commissioners will then meet with members of the Sanford Airport Authority and a Federal Aviation Authority representative at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday to discuss the agreement. The spray irrigation agreement between the city and the airport must be approved by the FAA before it can be adopted.

Red Cleveland, director of aviation at the Sanford airport, drafted the agreement, which is believed to be fully consistent with Federal Aviation Administration restrictions.

According to City Manager Frank Falson, the proposed agreement "is strongly favorable toward aviation considerations and includes considerable risks to the city regarding potential termination or limitation of irrigation operations with little or no notice."

Under the terms of the agreement, the Sanford Airport Authority can:

- Notify the city that portions of the area under use are needed for a prospective tenant or for other airport purposes. The city will then have 30 days to cease its spray operation in that area, remove all piping and other fixtures and place the area in a condition acceptable to the airport authority for the intended use at the city's expense;

- At the end of two years adjust the rent paid by the city to the airport for the property used for spray irrigation;

- Suspend spray irrigation activities if the system's operation causes or contributes to an aviation or safety problem. (The problems which may be encountered because of spray irrigation at the airport include attracting birds and creating undesirable odors, potential corrosive effects to aircraft, fog, and water run-off); and

- Limit spray irrigation to daylight hours and interrupt spraying operations when conditions would adversely affect airport operations.

Despite these restrictions, Falson recommended the city commission "pursue vigorously the final approval of a formal agreement for irrigation at the Sanford Airport" because of cost considerations. The estimated effluent capacity of the airport property is slightly less

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Alfred C. 'Doc' McReynolds, Pharmacist, Dead At 92

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

Retired drug store owner Alfred C. "Doc" McReynolds, 92, of 2250 Marquette Ave., Sanford, died Saturday at Airport Adult Care Center. He was a registered pharmacist for 50 years.

He was called "One of the last of the old school — part of the passing parade," according to Ashby Jones, who work for McReynolds off and own from 1953 to 1968 when the druggist

sold his business and retired. Jones said he was stock clerk and did odd jobs on McReynolds' rental property.

"He was mighty good to me when I got laid off from the railroad he would give me a job. My dad, John Jones had a drug store on First Street, and I was raised in the drug store business. McReynolds was a great friend and kind of like a second father to me. He was one of the last of the old school with the best milk

shakes in town served with nutmeg, curb service and personal service. He loved to play golf and taught me about the sport. In later years, Jones said, he would take McReynolds to Orlando to watch the big golf tournaments at Rio Pinar and Arnold Palmer's.

McReynolds sold his interest in a drug store in Maryville, Tenn., and opened one in Sanford when he moved here in 1928. He moved his business

from Sanford Avenue and 25th Street in 1960 and relocated at Elm Avenue and Park Drive.

Don Knight, Sanford shoe store owner, started out in 1943 working for McReynolds while he was still in high school as a soda jerk for 15 cents an hour and all the sodas and ice cream that could eat on the side. He later worked as a clerk and was employed there for about 10 years.

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Alfred C. McReynolds

Two Killed In Separate Accidents

By Deane Jordan Herald Staff Writer

Two men, including one from Longwood, were killed Saturday in separate accidents, one of which brought tragedy to a neighborhood that had to endure the news of another severe accident 1 1/2 years ago.

In the first accident Saturday, Abner Galanes, 21, of 133 Stoney Ridge Drive, Longwood, died after his motorcycle slammed into the side of a vehicle in DeBary on U.S. Highway 17-92. The accident occurred around 8:03 a.m.

Galanes was southbound on his Yamaha motorcycle on 17-92 near Sunset Drive when it hit an oncoming Ford that was apparently turning left, according to a Florida Highway Patrol report. Galanes was transported to Halifax Medical Center in Daytona Beach but did not survive.

Driver of the 1983 Ford, David Scott Wood, 38, Sanford, was not injured. He was charged with violation of right-of-way, operating a motor vehicle with unsafe equipment and failure to wear a seat belt, according to FHP.

Galanes, a 1984 graduate of Lake Mary High School where he played in the band, came from a Longwood street that learned of a near-tragedy 1 1/2 years ago when a next-door neighbor of Galanes and three other Lake Mary High School students were involved in a severe crash on Longwood-Markham Woods Road. Stella Laszka, a neighbor of Galanes, said

today the Galanes were a good-hearted family and are shocked by their son's death. The Galanes could not be reached for comment. Laszka said the Galanes, including Abner, have been "helpful ... good neighbors."

"They have been very good to me," said Laszka, referring to help the family offered her during various incidents, including the accident 1 1/2 years ago that nearly killed her son.

In that March 14, 1985 accident, Anthony Laszka and another LMH junior were passengers ejected from a speeding 1984 Pontiac that was destroyed when it skidded 297 feet out of control and slammed into a telephone pole. All four people in the vehicle have since recovered.

Though Galanes was graduated in 1984, he still had contact with Lake Mary High School.

"He was a very special person," said Sandy Davis, spokesman for Lake Mary High School. She said Galanes was in the Marine reserves and had been at the high school recently in connection with recruitment. She said he worked with Marine recruiters and students who may have interest in joining the Corp.

Davis said a Marine representative contacted school officials and told them of Galanes' death before his identity was released to the media.

While a student at the school, Galanes was also a student aide and helped school personnel in the guidance office with clerical tasks, she said.

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

DeBary volunteer firemen and members of EVAC ambulance prepare fatally injured Abner Galanes, 21, of Longwood for transporting to Halifax Medical Center in Daytona Beach.

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• Happy Columbus Day Federal offices, including the post office, and banks are closed today but few others. State, county and local government offices are open. Of course, so are schools and businesses/

COMING EVENTS

Power Squadron Schedules Course For Power, Sail Boaters

Seminole Power Squadron will offer its Fall Boating Course beginning Tuesday, at the Seminole County Agricultural Center off Highway 17-92 at County Home Road. Registration is set for 7 p.m. with classes Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The course is designed to help all boaters, both power and sail enjoy the sport more safely. It is not necessary to own a boat. Instruction is free, but there is a \$30 fee for each set of instructional materials. For more information, call Bob MacDonald at 788-7348.

Voter Registration Set

The Seminole County League of Women Voters will hold voters registration at Seminole Community College at the north student services area Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Program For Asthmatic Children

The American Lung Association of Central Florida is sponsoring a program for children with asthma and their families on Tuesdays in October from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Florida Hospital—Altamonte on State Road 436. For further information call 878-3401.

Reactors Honor Mayors

Area mayors will be recognized at the Seminole County Board of Reactors membership breakfast will be held at the Park Suite Hotel, 225 E. Altamonte Dr., Altamonte Springs, Oct. 22 at 8:30 a.m. Reservations are required and must be made by Oct. 19 at the board office.

AA Schedules Meetings

Area Alcoholics Anonymous groups meeting on Tuesday include:

- Rebo Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed to the public; 8 p.m., step; 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry, Clean Air Rebo Club.
- Alanon, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.
- Sanford AA, noon, 5:30 p.m., 8 p.m., open discussion; 8 p.m., Living Sober (closed to the public); 1201 W. First St., Sanford.
- 24-Hour AA group beginners open discussion, 8 p.m., 317 S. Oak Ave., Sanford.
- 17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., (closed to the public), Messiah Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack Road.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m. (closed to the public), West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood.

Bridge Club To Play

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 12:30 p.m. each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Building, 300 E. First St., Sanford.

Sanford Lions Meet

Sanford Lions Club meets at noon each Tuesday at Western Sizzlin' Steakhouse, 2900 Orlando Drive, Sanford.

Toastmasters At SCC

Toastmasters Club meets at Seminole Community College every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Cafeteria alcove.

Overeaters Support Group

Overeaters Anonymous, open to the public, meets every Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m., at the Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford.

Toastmasters' Breakfast

Daybreakers Toastmasters Club meets at 7:15 a.m., every Tuesday at Christo's Restaurant, 107 W. First St., Sanford.

Weight Loss Group Meets

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter 79 meets from 8:15 p.m. to 8 p.m. every Tuesday at Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford. For information, contact Johnnie Futrell at 321-9240 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Youth Worker: Illiteracy World's Worst Problem

NEW YORK (UPI) — Add illiteracy to your list of the most terrifying problems confronting the world.

That recommendation comes from Mgr. John Patrick Carroll-Abbing, internationally hailed advocate of young people who launched his life's crusade of providing shelter, food and education for abandoned waifs in Italy at the end of World War II.

The Boys' Towns and Girls' Town of Italy he founded then continue today, providing havens and education for homeless youths from many countries.

"The children come pretty much from everywhere," he said. "The children are the first to suffer when there is upheaval. Through refugee agencies we get many now from Chile and Ethiopia.

"In some cases we get children whose parents have been massacred or jailed," Carroll-Abbing talked about the threat from illiteracy during an interview as he started a fund-raising tour tied to Columbus Day celebrations.

"With 970 million adults and 200 million minors who even now cannot read or write, the outlook for the future around the world is bleak and potentially chaotic, considering how this handicap affects one's abilities to function and earn a livelihood," he said.

"Illiteracy is one of the most terrifying problems confronting the world today.

"It is supremely important that schools around the world give students solid basic preparation. This is difficult to accomplish considering the variety of problems educators are facing.

"Education is declining around the world. America is not the only country that has school return problems. In Germany and Italy, for example, there also are concerns, as in many other countries."

A major reason for the decline, he believes, is the quality of teachers.

"They are not what teachers of old were because the method of training them has declined," he said.

"In a country of high unemployment, people go to school to be a teacher to get a job. But that is no reason to teach. To be shut up with monsters you don't like, which is the case if you don't like teaching, is a terrible thing.

"But if you like to teach because you find it is a joy to be a good teacher, then you will be a good teacher. Then education will be better."

In addition to sheltering reluctant teachers, the classrooms of the world also contain unqualified teachers, he said.

"As the population increases, people are put into teaching who are not properly trained," he said. "Then when the demand recedes, the schools are stuck with those people who are not properly prepared. Is it any wonder education suffers?"

"In many countries now proposals are being made that every year or so teachers be given tests to see that they have not lost competency. I think that is a way to stem the decline in the quality of education."

Doing something about illiteracy among those who have "finished" their educations is harder, as he sees it. He proposes community efforts in which volunteers, including students, help to tutor the illiterate.

"You see, we have kind of become accustomed to illiteracy," said Carroll-Abbing. "Many young people at a certain age can get an unskilled job and survive in it. But they are condemned to stay all their lives in that level. They need to be given the opportunity to develop their talents.

"One thing that has an enormous effect on young people today is to feel that they are needed. Many in Rome now, for example, will go and spend a day or part of a day with an older person or someone who needs help shopping or cleaning house.

"This is voluntary. It is not changing the world in a big way but it is helping one little segment. If millions in communities around the world got involved in such little projects, it could, indeed, make a big difference."

"Besides, this kind of service makes a young person feel needed and gives him satisfaction. That kind of person, one who feels needed, will not go to drugs or commit suicide."

At the Boys' Towns throughout Italy and the one Girls' Town, said Carroll-Abbing, example is "the one authentic voice."

"Sermons have no effect whatsoever," he said.

"If you want to live in great simplicity, the youngsters will go along if you live that way.

"If you want to speak to young people about sacrifices, you have to show them you make sacrifices."

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Tens O' Loaf

This cashbox, containing four tons of currency and coin, will be emptied, one ton at a time, into the hands of Fla World patrons. The fortune, something between \$1,000 to \$100,000, is on display in the heart of Fla World, on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford. The giveaways will go by way of raffle in February, May, August and November of 1988. A separate contest will award shopping sprees to those who come closest in guessing the dollar value of the money.

30-Mile Oil Slick A Threat

JUNEAU, Alaska (UPI) — A mysterious oil slick spotted near the Alaska-British Columbia border Friday was closing in on offshore islands, but Coast Guard officials said environmental damage to the coast was unlikely.

The slick was estimated at between 20 miles and 30 miles long and up to 2 miles wide, according to the U.S. and Canadian Coast Guards.

The oily sheen floating on the surface was so light that if and when it reached the wave-battered coast, it would likely be

broken up and dissipated, said Capt. Ian Young, speaking from the Vancouver, B.C. Coast Guard office.

A passing fishing vessel noticed the oil and contacted the Coast Guard, U.S. Coast Guard spokesman Greg Robinson said.

The slick was 5 miles west of the Queen Charlotte Islands in the North Pacific, just south of the Alaska-British Columbia border.

Young said a Canadian government helicopter overflight found a 2-mile wide swath in broken intervals.



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Airlines May Ignore Ban On Smoking

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — California has become the first state to ban smoking on intrastate airline flights, trains and buses, but the anti-smokers have run into major turbulence even before the ban takes effect Jan. 1.

The airlines, through the trade group Air Transport Association, are threatening to ignore the law, contending smoking regulations are a matter of federal, not state, jurisdiction.

The American Cancer Society, which sponsored the legislation, says it stands ready to sue if the airlines carry out their threat.

Amtrak, the federally subsidized passenger train service, also says it is not bound by California's new ban.

Gov. George Deukmejian, a non-smoking Republican who is skeptical of government regulation and regularly vetoes measures with the message, "This bill is not necessary," surprised even the ban's supporters by signing it.

But as he did, he said he doubted it would have any effect because of the way it was worded.

Passage of the bill, SB1067, was a major victory for anti-puffery in a Legislature where smokers have been able to block smoking bans even on the floors of both houses.



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"Since I left you to grow as a person, it seems you've done some growing as a person yourself."

WASHINGTON WORLD

White House Made Tactical Errors On Bork

By Arnold Davioli
UPI Senior Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Generals often are accused of planning to fight the next war the way they won the last. That's how the Reagan administration got into so much trouble with the Supreme Court nomination of Robert Bork...

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Khomeini's Terrorist State Inside Lebanon

By Jack Anderson
WASHINGTON — Ayatollah Khomeini has established another Islamic state, a theocratic regime after the Iranian model, in the Bekaa Valley of eastern Lebanon...



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SCIENCE WORLD
Artistic Plastic Surgeons

By Larry Doyle
UPI Staff Writer
CHICAGO (UPI) — Plastic surgeons are frustrated artists, aspiring to Pygmalion perfection but doomed by biology to achieve considerably less. Living bone simply cannot be carved like ivory...

With some experimentation, Sachs found he could mix the Avitene with a patient's own blood to make a putty. This putty could be injected into the nose and molded into place, solidifying within a week to palpably resemble real bone...

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Lakeview Middle School, Sanford, has announced 18 of its students have qualified and applied for participation in this year's Talent Search of mathematically and verbally brilliant students, sponsored by Duke University's Talent Identification Program...

NATION IN BRIEF
Homosexuals March On D.C. For Rights, National Notice

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The Florida Council on Elementary Education sponsored its fall meeting in Tampa on Oct. 1 and 2. Representing the Seminole County School System at the conference were Ken Bova, district director of elementary education...

Independent Counsel Law To Expire, Under Fire

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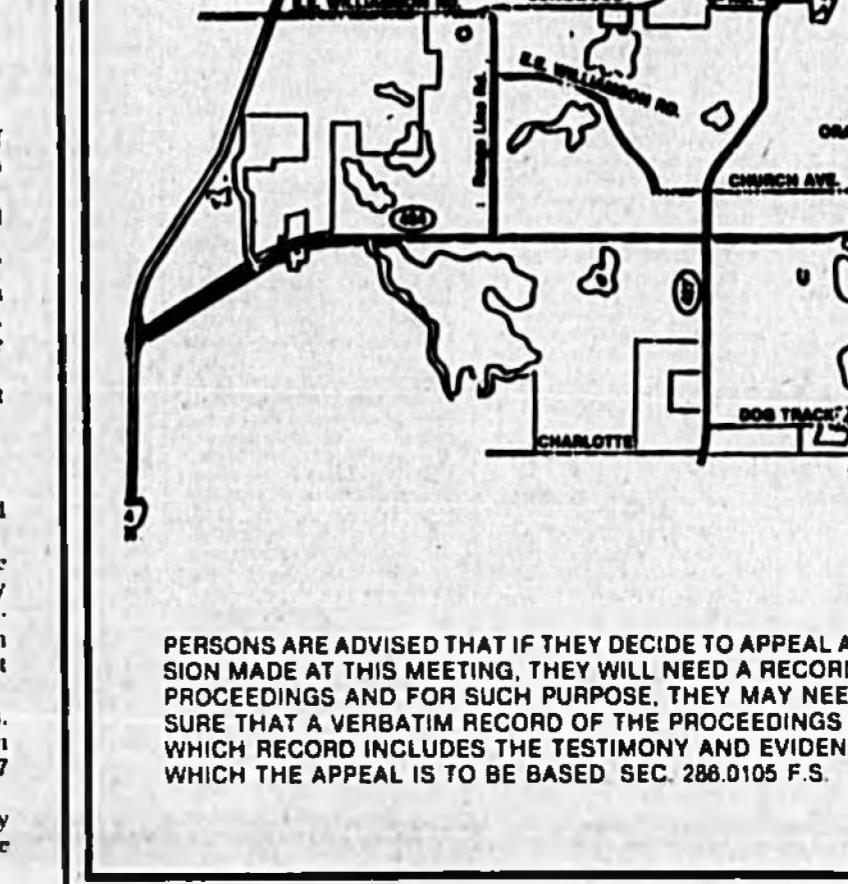
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Picnic Sites Coming Soon
Jim Jernigan, director of Sanford's parks and recreation, points out locations of future parks and other recreational facilities as proposed by the Recreation and Open Space element of Sanford's Comprehensive Plan...

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WORLD

IN BRIEF

Bodies Of Americans, Burmese Recovered From Plane Wreckage

RANGOON, Burma (UPI) — Burmese rescue workers recovered the bodies of all 49 people killed on a domestic airliner that slammed into a ridge near the ancient capital of Pagan, Western diplomats said today.

But they said a high-level Burmese team investigating Sunday's crash provided no word on the cause of the crash. Government radio said today the domestic airliner, which had 14 Americans aboard, caught fire in a monsoon downpour and smashed into a ridge scattered with ancient Buddhist pagodas.

A U.S. Embassy official said the wreckage was badly broken up and identification of the bodies would be difficult.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said U.S. officials saw no link between the crash and a Middle East terrorist threat against Americans in Burma that prompted stepped up security at the U.S. mission Saturday.

12th U.S. Warship Goes To Gulf

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — The U.S. warship Mount Vernon has sailed into the Persian Gulf with a convoy of frigates and re-flagged Kuwaiti tankers, bringing to 12 the number of American naval vessels in the strategic waterway.

Analysts said Sunday the Mount Vernon's arrival in the gulf will bolster the strength of the American fleet amid escalating tensions with Iran, three days after a firefight between Iranian boats and U.S. helicopters in the northern waterway.

"Don't think of it as a permanent expansion (of naval strength). It's just routine ship movement and it is not connected to recent events. But, yes, it's one more than we had yesterday," said Lt. Col. John Head, a spokesman for the U.S. Central Command, Sunday.

Israeli Troops Quell Moslem Riot

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli troops used tear gas and fired shots into the air to quell a riot by several hundred Moslems near Islam's sacred mosque of Omar, as many of the rioters shouted "Allah Akbar," Arabic for "God is Great."

Tensions were high Sunday in the Moslem quarter of the walled Old City because of Jewish zealots' plans to pray by the mosque. However, police attributed the rioting among the Arabs outside the shrine to a tear-gas canister that accidentally exploded.

Several police officers and Arabs limped away from the fighting and others were overcome by the tear gas. Police said three officers were injured by flying rocks and 12 Arabs were arrested.

7 Dead In Wake Of Village Battle

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Shiite Amal militiamen tried Sunday to recapture a strategic village in southern Lebanon but were repulsed by Palestinian fighters in fighting that killed at least seven people, security sources said.

The fighting began after hundreds of Amal gunmen with hand grenades and shoulder-fired rockets advanced at dawn toward the hilltop village of Balaour, 3 miles east of the refugee camps of Miyeh Miyeh and Ain El Helweh outside Sidon.

Backed by rocket and artillery fire, the gunmen burst into the already battered village and battled a buffer force from the Sunni Peoples' Liberation Army militia, the security sources said.

Kirkpatrick Vows Contra Support

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Former U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, in Nicaragua on a "presidential mission," cheered on opponents of the Sandinista government, assuring them, "You are not alone."

Kirkpatrick gave the keynote speech Sunday at a Columbus Day celebration sponsored by the U.S. Embassy. It was attended by about 500 opposition politicians, businessmen, landowners and civic activists who waved American flags and shouted, "Viva Reagan."

Quoting President Reagan's speech to the Organization of American States last week, Kirkpatrick said, "We have ... made promises to the Nicaraguan people so their desires of liberty will not be defrauded. We gave our word of honor, and we cannot abandon that promise."

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

All Panther-Slaying Charges Against Seminole Chief Dropped

WEST PALM BEACH (UPI) — Seminole Tribal Chief James Billie is free of all charges involving allegations he killed an endangered Florida Panther in 1983.

Federal prosecutors dropped their case against Billie, 43, Friday after his acquittal in Labelle Thursday on nearly identical state charges.

Billie was accused of shooting the cat Dec. 1, 1983, in the Big Cypress Reservation in Hendry County. There was doubt, however, whether the animal was an endangered Florida panther.

Jurors agreed that the state did not handle the case well, and the "botching" of the evidence was important.

Billie was the first person to face state and federal charges for killing a panther. Judge Hugh Hayes had originally dismissed charges, saying the state could not enforce its endangered animal law on the Seminole reservation. But that ruling was overturned by an appeals court.

More Black Organ Donors Urged

MIAMI (UPI) — American blacks are reluctant to donate organs largely because of misconceptions, religious fears and distrust of the medical community, a Washington, D.C., transplant surgeon says.

Although black people are four times more likely than whites to develop kidney disease, they are less likely to become organ donors or even to discuss the subject with their families, said Dr. Clive Callender, director of the Howard University Transplant Center in Washington.

Callender was in Miami Friday for Dow Chemical Co.'s "Take Initiative" campaign, designed to increase awareness about organ donations within the black community and to encourage more blacks to become donors.

Drug, Alcohol Abuse Devastating

[This is the second in a series of articles featuring social service agencies in Seminole County that receive United Way funding. The 1987 United Way Campaign runs through October 29, with a Seminole County goal of \$667,000.]

Special To The Herald

"The Grove gave us back our son."

Behind this expression of gratitude lies a story of heartbreak that is faced by hundreds of local families as they seek help for a loved one with a drug addiction. Some of the lucky ones find their way to the Grove Counseling Center in Winter Springs, a United Way agency.

Drug and alcohol abuse is nearly always devastating to the user and his or her family. But the harmful effects don't stop there. As members of the community, all of us are touched by the consequences of drug and alcohol addiction. Drug users cause increased crime, unsafe highways, and low productivity in the workplace. Clearly, this is everyone's problem.

Perceiving the need for a community based drug treatment center, a group of concerned citizens founded the Grove in 1971. The founders based their new program on the premise that the family unit was a key link in recovery, and patterned the treatment after the proven 12 Steps to Recovery of Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous (AA and NA).

Currently the Grove provides a broad spectrum of services, including school-based prevention programs, residential and day treatment for adolescents, in-jail treatment, and outpatient groups for adults. The in-jail clients and many of the adult outpatients participate at the order of the court, as part of the Treatment Alternatives to Street Crime (T.A.S.C.) program. Altogether, the Grove has about 160 clients at any one time, and employs a staff of 34.

The adolescent treatment program is the lengthiest and most intensive of the Grove's offerings. Nearly thirty teenagers spend five days a week at the Grove for an average of six to nine months, and another 18 or so live at the facility through the new residential program. The day treatment clients — those who do not live at the Grove — begin the treatment by actually moving in with the family of another teenager who has graduated from the Grove's program.

For both the day treatment and residential groups, the program is based on AA principles and involves keeping a "Moral Inventory" log, participating in group therapy sessions, and attending classes on the disease of chemical dependency. The teenagers also receive academic instruction and physical education.

Because of the length and nature of treatment, the adolescent program is very effective. In the words of Grove Director Larry Visser, "They don't just fake their way through this. The duration gives them time to find out where they can backslide, and to address those weak areas before leaving the Grove."

Church Straddles State Line

BLACKSTONE, Mass. (UPI) — A mass at St. Paul's Church features organ music from Rhode Island, communion in Massachusetts and, depending on the door parishioners use, a departure into either state.

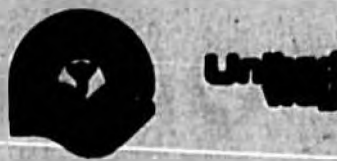
But times are changing. "We're moving the organ out of state," the Rev. Paul Campbell jokes. "We're moving it from Rhode Island to Massachusetts — across the church."

The state boundary cuts diagonally through this majestic, Gothic-style stone church built 135 years ago on land donated by a local mill owner. Its Roman Catholic parishioners kneel in pews located in Blackstone while the choir members sing in North Smithfield, R.I.

Depending on who tells the story, St. Paul's was either purposely placed on the town line as a compromise between possessive dioceses or was sited by accident. Campbell, the pastor, holds to the latter theory.

"People didn't pay attention to town borders at all back then," he says. "When they came to settle, they weren't fussy about boundaries."

The result is a church that lies in two towns, two states and two dioceses: a convent that stands in Massachusetts but holds an excellent view of nearby North Smithfield; and a school building that sits in Rhode Island — with a Massachusetts boiler room.



Shorter programs offered by private hospitals may not allow sufficient time for the teenager to really overcome problems that will arise. Such private hospitals may charge up to \$300 per day, while The Grove charges a maximum of \$70 per day, based on ability to pay.

Visser's thoughts on the program's effectiveness are echoed by the grateful mother quoted above, whose son spent 14 months in treatment. "The kids can fool their parents," she said, "but they can't fake out these counselors. The counselors have been through it before." Her son's treatment was unusually lengthy and difficult, and she attributes his eventual recovery to the tireless discipline and caring of the Grove staff.

In an effort to prevent teenagers from reaching the point where they need these intensive treatments, the Grove has instituted a drug education

outreach into the Seminole County Schools. Two Grove staff members work with volunteers and three school board employees to implement a drug education curriculum at all levels and help teachers spot potential problems.

The Grove's programs for adults center around its successful Treatment Alternatives to Street Crime (TASC) program, which currently serves 123 clients. The Seminole County Court gives a "TASC review" to most criminal offenders, and refers drug abusers to the program. At that time, a TASC caseworker will attempt to obtain an early release for the offender, with TASC participation a condition of probation.

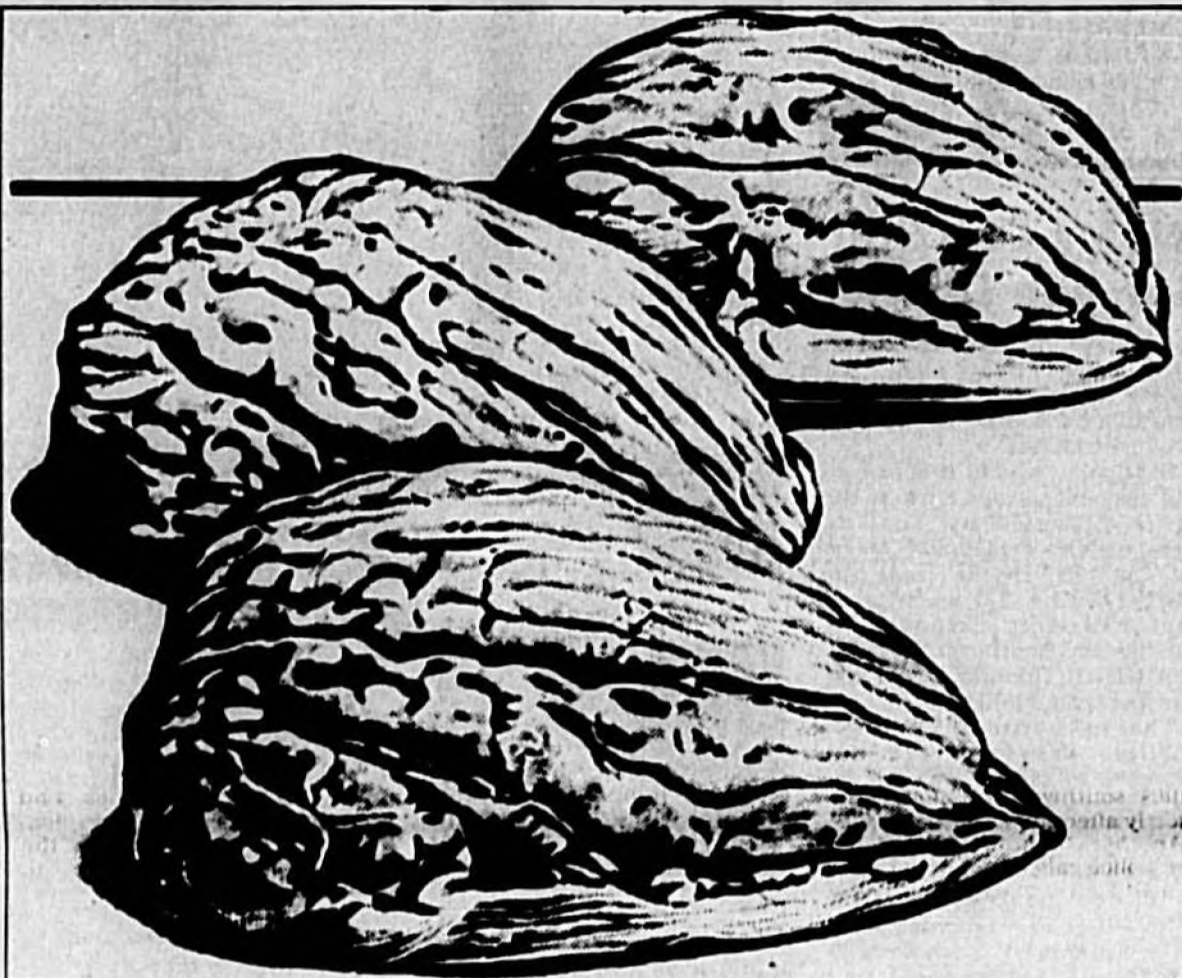
If early release is obtained on these terms, a TASC caseworker monitors the client's progress as he or she participates in a Grove outpatient treatment for six months. This program requires weekly group treatment sessions, three AA or NA meetings a week, and a four-week drug education awareness course, followed by three months of mandatory urinalysis to monitor possible drug use.

A second adult outpatient program is the Intensive Adult

Treatment. This ten and a half month program is an alternative to residential treatment. Clients are required to work with a Grove therapist, and attend two Grove group sessions and five AA or NA meetings each week.

For those offenders who are referred to TASC but not approved for early release, the Grove instituted an in-jail treatment in 1984. This four to six month program is administered to 24 prisoners at a time, in a highly structured therapeutic setting at the jail. Clients receive education on the disease of chemical dependence, along with group sessions and counseling from a full-time therapist employed by the Grove. Morris Kelly, Grove Director of Adult Programs, stated that he hopes to make the in-jail program available to females in the future.

With alcohol and drug abuse so common in our society, it is surprising to note that few community-based facilities like the Grove exist. Thanks to the dedication of the Grove staff and funding from various sources including the United Way, Seminole County reaps the benefits of having this fine agency in our community.



One? Two? Three?

Just how many are under these walnut shells?

Covering the news sometimes can be like working a puzzle when all the pieces aren't apparent. It's not easy to see what's taking place behind the scenes. But that's our job.

A good newspaper doesn't settle for the obvious. A good newspaper turns over the shells — and the rock — to get the story behind the story and deliver that to you. Quickly, accurately, fairly.

We're working to be that kind of newspaper for you.

A newspaper with *conscientious* reporters who work hard to separate the facts from rumor, innuendo and half-truths.

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We know you count on your newspaper to deliver the whole story of all the news that might affect your life — in time for you to respond to it or benefit from it.

That makes us accountable to you. Every day, in every issue, with every story we report.

For professional journalists, there's no room for guesswork.

Our reporters are trained to assume nothing, check out everything. Our editors are conditioned to listen to you to know this community's pulse and reflect that heartbeat on our pages.

The real news doesn't fall into our laps. We still dig it out, the old-fashioned way, one fact at a time until it adds up to a complete account that makes today's realities clear.

The real stories are no more obvious than the number of peas under those walnut shells.

And, by the way, there are *four* peas under the shells. Two under the front one. We never said it was easy out there.

YOU CAN COUNT ON US.

Count the peas

PRO FOOTBALL

SUMMARIES

Table of football game summaries including scores, statistics, and key plays for various teams like Buffalo Bills, Houston Oilers, and Cleveland Browns.

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Oilers, Colts Pull 'Scabs' Toward Divisional Titles

United Free International Clear winners and losers have surfaced among teams during the NFL strike.

In Virginia, negotiations between Management Council head Jack Donlan and Players Association chief Gene Upshaw broke off with no talks planned.

Football

Washington, 2-0 and 3-1, won at Giants Stadium for the first time after four straight losses there.

At Atlanta, quarterback Joe Montana and running backs Roger Craig and Joe Cribbs — three of the 12 veteran 49ers who crossed the picket line this week — keyed San Francisco's 22-15 victory over Atlanta.

Bucs Falter — Dolphins Romp

TAMPA (UPI) — San Diego coach Al Saunders must have the baseball playoffs on his mind because he went to his bullpen at just the right time to help the Chargers top the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 17-13 in an NFL replacement game.

MIAMI DEFENDERS SCALP CHIEFS MIAMI (UPI) — Neither of the two teams confronting the replacement Miami Dolphins gave them any trouble.

Neuhisel said, "When I was in there, each player took it upon themselves to go out and do their job."

STANDINGS

Table showing NFL standings for AFC and NFC divisions, including teams like Pittsburgh, Cleveland, and San Diego.

GAMEBREAKERS

Washington's Chuck Banks carried 23 times for 159 yards. Miami's Ronald Scott gained 99 yards on 18 carries with 3 TDs.

Carbia

Continued from 8A games. Carbia set a personal record in competition with a 210 snatch, 265 clean and jerk and total weight of 475.

What I did over the summer puts me on schedule toward the Olympic trials," Carbia said. "It was definitely a step forward."



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Scaum



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



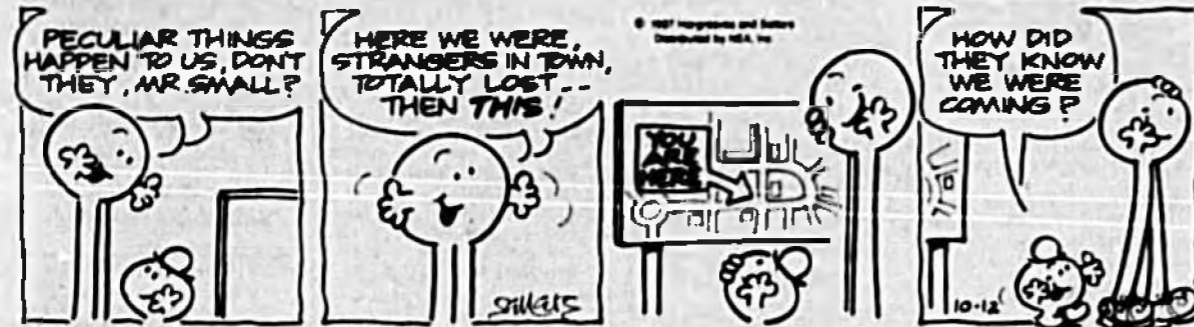
EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS

by Hargreaves & Sells



BUGS BUNNY

by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



Magnetic Imaging Has Promise, Safety



DEAR DR. GOTT - What can you tell me about MRI? I understand that it is not harmful, like X-rays, but is still somewhat experimental.

DEAR READER - Magnetic resonance imaging is a new technique that is used to examine the interior of the body. It does not require X-rays and has been shown to be harmless. Through the application of magnetic forces and radio waves, the atoms making up body tissues are encouraged to release some of their energy. This energy is fed through a computer to produce a picture, very much like an X-ray film, of the structures being examined. This way, MRI gives images of extraordinary clarity and detail.

The procedure is no longer experimental; it is now considered a valid and valuable method for examining internal organs. However, the machine is very expensive and special technicians are required to operate it. Therefore, it is not generally available - except in large teaching hospitals and university centers.

Many experts predict that as the use of MRI grows (as it is sure to), the prices of the units will fall. This will make it feasible for small hospitals or radiologists in private offices to purchase MRI machines. With time and improvements in design, MRI will become universally available to the public. In my book "No House Calls" (Simon and Schuster), I devoted a chapter to describing MRI because, in my opinion, it is one of the most exciting new technologies.

DEAR DR. GOTT - Once stretched and weakened from repeated injuries, will ligaments ever heal completely?

DEAR READER - Ligaments will heal after repeated injury, but they will not return to their original state. A stretched ligament will become progressively more lax after each injury, thereby making it even more vulnerable to repeated stretching.

For example, I twisted and sprained my ankle years ago.

have repeatedly twisted it, and now it is very vulnerable to injury. I really have to be careful when walking on uneven ground, because even a slight twist will cause my ankle to become painful and swollen. The supporting ligaments have been repeatedly stretched and they have healed; however, after a series of sprains, one ankle is not as stable as the other. The second time, it gave out more readily. Over the years, I

ACROSS

- Sweet potatoes
- Church seat
- Beats of burden
- Leak in
- Spum
- Arctic region
- Assam worm
- Grubs of Annapolis
- Bird of prey
- Strawberry's concern
- Tot tossed (comic)
- Word to call attention
- Highway curve
- Football coach
- Paraphrase
- Claude's substance
- Light
- Yellow of an egg
- Motors' son
- "T" in "MPW"
- Of shells, etc.
- Swedish type (abbr.)
- Former nuclear agency (abbr.)
- Laugh (abbr.)
- Organs of small
- Dolores
- Vegetable
- Damaged
- Isis
- Biological prophet
- Author Fleming
- Type of fabric
- Errors the contact
- Compass point
- Therefore
- Component of odds
- Needlefish
- Actor - O'Neal

DOWN

- St. Laurent
- Brosy
- Chicken show
- Whop
- College president (sl.)
- Long time
- Wind direction
- On harnesses
- Among
- What - Did
- Large (abbr.)
- Roman bronze
- Shrimp
- "Out of Africa" author
- California wine valley
- Two words of understanding
- Anti-drug officer
- Pisces (2)
- Workrooms
- Consistent university
- Food (sl.)
- Submarine

Answers to Previous Puzzles

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WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby
Bois Royal Distilleries of the Netherlands has reinstated a popular journalistic competition of the 1970s - the Bois Bridge Tips Competition. Ten experts around the world are invited to submit tips, and the winner will be selected by the members of the International Bridge Press Association. Today's deal was submitted by the Scottish writer Hugh Kelsey. Does it surprise you that the opening lead against six spades is the five of clubs?

that you are short in trumps. In this particular deal, it would be wrong for West to cash the diamond ace on opening lead, since a shrewd declarer might deduce from that lead that West also had a possible trump trick. Similarly, the lead of the club nine might also persuade declarer to play West for long trumps. But from declarer's point of view, the five of clubs seems like a normal lead from length. Then, when a spade is played to dummy's king, with West playing the six and East the five, chances are good that declarer will next play the queen from dummy, and that will spell fiasco to making the slam.

BRIDGE

10-12-87

WEST: ♠ J843, ♥ 983, ♦ A853, ♣ 85

EAST: ♠ 1054, ♥ 1064, ♦ QJ73, ♣ QJ8711

SOUTH: ♠ A803, ♥ K8, ♦ KQ84, ♣ A86

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
♠ 10	♠ 10	♠ 10	♠ 1NT
♥ 9	♥ 9	♥ 9	♥ 3NT
♦ 10	♦ 10	♦ 10	♦ 4NT
♣ 10	♣ 10	♣ 10	♣ 6

Opening lead: ♣ 5

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

By Bernice Bede Osoi
YOUR BIRTHDAY
OCTOBER 13, 1987

In the year ahead, you may become involved in a joint venture with a person who possesses unusual talents. Your prospects are encouraging, provided your aims remain in constant harmony.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your judgment regarding delicate situations will be better than your spouse's today. Try to step in and run the show without wounding his or her feelings. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're capable of handling anything you may have to deal with

today, provided you don't let your self-doubts defeat you. If you lose, it will be from within, not from without.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be careful that you do not squander your energies, resources and enthusiasm on something that could turn out to be just a passing fancy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In challenging situations today, you are likely to get out in front fast, but as the opposition grows stiffer, you might start slacking off.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't spell out in detail plans about which you feel hopeful to a negative companion today. This person might pick them apart and dampen your enthusiasm.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be very businesslike today in any commercial transactions you have, even if it's with a close friend or a firm which you know and trust.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Even though it may be an inconvenience, honor your promises to others today. If you

try to back out, it will stain your image.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In order to be productive today, you must be methodical and orderly. Fuzzy intentions will produce fuzzy results.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your curiosity will be at a high peak today, and you must be careful not to ask probing questions regarding a matter a friend wishes to keep secret.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Disruptions within the household that you normally handle in stride might be a trifle more difficult to deal with today. Keep calm.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If there is critical information you have to convey to another today, take extra pains to be sure your listener understands it thoroughly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today, you are likely to be bargain-conscious, but you might not be value-conscious.

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ANNIE

by Leonard Starr

OH, MY! DID I STARTLE YOU, SMALL PERSON? ... BUT I'M GLAD TO SEE SOMEONE ELSE OUT HERE, MISTER! I'M LOST! ... I'LL GRAB SOME SANDWICHES AND GO BACK UP, MR. WARDEN! ... NO - GET SOME REST, PILOT! HERE COMES THE OTHER CHOPPER I CALLED FOR!