

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

84th Year, No. 80 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports



Kansas tie-breaker at Seminole

SANFORD — Senior running back Bruce McClary (No. 1) and the Seminole High School Fighting Seminoles will go after their third consecutive 4A-District 7 championship tonight when they host Edgewater and Leesburg in a Kansas tie-breaker. Action begins at 7:30 p.m. at Seminole's Thomas E. Whigham Stadium. See Page 1B

People

Use your green thumb

If you have a green thumb and like to garden, consider becoming a Seminole County Master Gardener. See Page 3B

Florida

Satellite delivered

The successful shuttle launch last evening continues on track today as astronauts deliver a satellite that will detect missiles. See Page 2A

Local

Fire investigated

A suspicious fire is being investigated by the Volusia County Fire Service at the DeBary Plantation Shopping Center in DeBary. See Photo Page 3A

BRIEFS

Voter registration stations

The Seminole County Supervisor of Elections office has set up two locations this week for County voter registration. New county residents, as well as those wishing to re-register to vote, may stop at the Seminole Community College between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. tomorrow. On Wednesday, voter registration will be available at Crooms School of Choice, 2200 W. 13th. Street in Sanford from 3 p.m. until 7 p.m. No appointment is needed.

Firemen's Gospel Sing

SANFORD — The Sanford Fire Department annual Firemen's Benefit Fund Gospel Sing is scheduled for this Friday. The firemen have presented the event for over 30 years.

Featured this year are the Dixie Echoes, the Florida Boys Quartet, the Buxtons, and the Brashears. Food and soft drinks will be available and door prizes are to be given away.

Tickets are \$6 in advance at any Sanford Fire Station, or Friday night at the door, for \$7 per person. All money raised goes to help those benefit fund members who have to pay for medical expenses not covered by health insurance.

The Gospel Sing will be Friday, from 7 p.m. until midnight, at the Sanford Civic Center. For additional information, phone 322-4952.

Compiled from staff reports

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Temps begin to rise



Sunny and cool with the highs in the low 60s. Wind north 10 to 15 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

City may lease Army gym

Recreation Department seeks use of facility

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — City Recreation and Parks Director Mike Kirby is seeking to use Salvation Army facilities for added recreational areas. The matter is to be discussed by the Sanford City Commission at tonight's meeting.

Kirby has been in discussion with Salvation Army Capt. Gary Bergen toward establishing a lease agreement for the facility located at 700 W. 24th St. He wants to use the gymnasium and gameroom for after school and summertime athletic programs. It would be available for the city recreation department Monday through Friday, but with an early closing on Tuesdays. The city would also obtain an office for use at the facility.

In October, the City failed to gain voter approval of a massive bond program that would have developed a

new recreation facility on property just west of the Salvation Army land. It would have served not only as a major sports complex, but the headquarters for the city's entire recreation department.

Kirby had hoped to get the matter approved as he saw the need to provide facilities for indoor summertime activities as well as basketball and volleyball. "We'll have that if we can get this agreement approved," Kirby said. The summertime is just too hot for many outdoor recreation activities, and this indoor area would be a real benefit to the youth of Sanford.

The joint agreement would require approval by the Sanford City Commission as well as the Salvation Army's regional office in Atlanta.

The costs would include paying half the electric bill, one quarter of the water bill, half of the janitorial service expenses, and a few incidentals. Also needed would be \$1,000 to handle paint stripping of the gymnasium floor.

Under the proposal, the City would share the cost of operating and maintaining the Salvation Army facility. For the remainder of this fiscal year, Kirby predicts a

See Gym, Page 5A

Academy may become historic landmark

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The 85-year-old Hopper Academy may be declared an Historic Landmark. An ordinance designating the title is to be presented to the Sanford City Commission tonight.

Hopper Academy, 1010 Pine Avenue, has been also known as Harper Academy. The large 2-story structure was originally built in 1906, with additional

See Academy, Page 5A

Lyman crowns King, Queen

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — The Homecoming game against Lake Brantley High School at Lyman High School in Longwood on Friday was the site of the coronation of the new King and Queen of the traditional week.

Heather Rogers and Willie Campos were crowned as the royal couple.

Both are seniors and were voted the titles by their peers.

Rogers was sponsored by the senior class. She is a three-year member of the varsity soccer team and a representative on the school's student government.

Campos was also sponsored by the senior class. He is a member of the football team and played well in Friday night's contest. He is also a four-year member of the wrestling team. In the 1991 season, he won the state championship in the 119 pound weight class.

The Homecoming King and Queen presided over the Homecoming Dance at the school on Saturday night.

At half time at Friday night's game, the Homecoming parade was presented in Greyhound stadium.

The sophomore class was given the prize for the best float in the parade. Second place honors were given to the seniors. Third place went to the junior class and the fourth place went to the HIP club.

'Habitat' store opens in Sanford

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Volunteers with Habitat for Humanity in Seminole County hope to make this a happy holiday season for everyone.

With the opening on Saturday of their volunteer center and store at the old Zayre's Plaza at the corner of U.S. Highway 17-92 and Airport Boulevard in Sanford, they're a little closer to that dream.

See Habitat, Page 3A

People serving people



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Sanford staff, plus one: (front, left): Charity Rivers, Don Hickey, Lonnie Conforti, Virginia Miller, and Bill Copeland. (Rear, from left): Maria Rotas, Charlotte Hicks, Russ Germain (Casselberry office manager),

Chineta Burke, Gaye Johnson, Colleen Finn, Linda Nagy, Chris Turner, and Cheryl Maughan, Sanford manager. Sanford staff not shown: Calvin Donaldson, Rich Fillippi, Pat Sentell and Cameron Magill.

Job Service employees honored for production

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Sanford and Casselberry offices of the Job Service of Florida have been honored with Davis Productivity Awards by the Florida Department of Labor and Employment Security.

The employees at two offices last week received plaques honoring their work in increasing the number of applicants served and placing people in

new jobs during the last two years.

"They'll be real excited," Cheryl Maughan, manager of the two offices, said before the presentation. "The staff is real active in not being, so to speak, bureaucrats. We're people here to serve the people. We're focused on quality service and not 'We work for the government so we have to do this' sort of thing. I think we've been able to develop a more positive image for the job service and the Department."

See Awards, Page 5A



Sandra Goard

Goard announces re-election bid

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County Supervisor of Elections Sandra Goard formally announced her re-election bid for a third term this week.

Goard, 47, of Longwood, has served as supervisor since 1983 when she was appointed by then-Gov. Bob Graham to replace former supervisor Cami Bruce, who retired. Goard, a Republican, had worked as the elections office manager for six

years prior to her appointment.

So far, Goard faces only fellow Republican Theresa Coker, former deputy tax collector under tax collector Ray Valdes.

Goard said she has worked to make voter registration and other elections services more convenient for residents and more efficient. She said she has deputized more than 600 people as volunteer registrars and has established 15 permanent registration sites in banks, city halls and other locations to make regis-

See Goard, Page 5A

Sack a crack shack

Convicted drug dealers, users to destroy house

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

MIDWAY — Tuesday, a busload of convicted drug dealers and users will be brought here to tear down a crack house.

As part of a new program for Seminole County, convicted drug dealers and abusers from the Kissimmee Community Correctional Center will be used at 9 a.m. Tuesday to "Sack a Crack Shack" in Midway.

The prison labor will be used to demolish a condemned building at the southwest corner of 21st Street and Sipes Avenue that sheriff's

deputies have identified as a "crack house" where people buy and use drugs. The building used to house the Last Stop Bar, which burned more than a year ago.

Sanford used the same state program last year when several houses in the 700 block of Cypress Avenue were torn down. The city will also utilize the free program offered by the Florida Department of Corrections to demolish a crack house on West Ninth Street in a week or two, said Sanford Police Chief Steven Harriett.

"It's been a real good program for us," Harriett said. "They use convicted drug offenders to tear down the crack houses."

Sheriff Don Eslinger agrees the program will be good for his effort to clean up crime-ridden neighborhoods.

"We're trying to rid that community and others of the drug problem," Eslinger said. "So we decided to utilize some of these residents who used to facilitate drug use and trafficking in cocaine."

County Building Official David Beltz said the program is a cooperative effort between the county and the sheriff's department that will save the county about \$3,500.

First, Eslinger must declare the structure a

See Crack, Page 5A

POLICE NEWS

Felon with gun arrested

Ralph John Nixie, 27, of 5029 Ohio Ave. in Sanford, was arrested on Friday. He was charged with possession of a firearm by a convicted felon. During a traffic stop in which all the people in the car were found to have suspended driver's licenses, officers made a routine search of the vehicle and found a bag which contained a pistol. Nixie, a convicted felon, confirmed that the gun was his. He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$2,000 bond.

Man charged with burglary

David Allen Beauchene, 28, of 2438 S. Myrtle Ave. in Sanford was arrested Friday. He was charged with burglary and petit theft. Police report that he entered a fenced area at Asea, Brown and Boveri Company and removed scrap copper valued at less than \$300. Police approached him in his car in the parking lot of the Days Inn on Highway 46 in Sanford in the early hours of Friday morning. He could not provide an explanation for his presence there. The copper, clearly marked as ABB property was in plain view. An ABB supervisor was contacted and told police that Beauchene had no reason to have the materials. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Drug charges pressed

Merlin Allen Milligan, 37, and Robert Caldwell Taylor, 44, of 280 Wilma St. in Longwood were arrested at their home on Friday. Milligan was charged with possession of cocaine and Taylor was charged with possession of cocaine and possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana. Using a search warrant, officers entered their home and found several vials with crack cocaine residue and a small bag of marijuana. They were transported to the Seminole County jail where each was held in lieu of \$3,000 bond.

Controlled substance leads to arrest

Anthony Dexter Williams, 21, of 503 Peachtree Ln. in Sanford was arrested on Saturday. He was charged with possession of a controlled substance. Police conducting an undercover operation in Altamonte Springs approached a group of men who started to leave in different directions. They said Williams was attempting to hide something in his socks before he left. A search revealed \$199 in cash and five crack cocaine vials. He was transported to the Seminole County jail where he was held on \$3,000 bond.

Probation on 2nd offender

Probation violation brings arrest

Joe Lewis Frazier, 25, of 1705 W. 14th St. in Sanford was arrested Saturday. He was charged on a warrant for violating his probation on charges of attempted murder following an incident where he was charged with aggravated battery. Police were called to 1111 Cypress Ave. around midnight on Friday. Frazier and Tammy Barnes were involved in an argument over money when he hit her in the mouth, causing a deep gash. A computer check of his identification revealed the active warrant. He was taken to the county jail where he was held without bond.

Man with AIDS spits at cop

Associated Press

PLANT CITY — A Lakeland man who says he has the AIDS virus faces an attempted murder charge for allegedly spitting in a police officer's face. Douglas William Crawford, 43, was being arrested for trespassing and resisting arrest with violence at a Holiday Inn when he got a cut on his arm, police said.

Officers took Crawford to South Florida Baptist Hospital on Saturday where he continued to fight with officers, according to a sworn statement from Officer Leo L. Young.

Young said Crawford spit in his face, and some of the spit got in his mouth.

"If you do some act with the intent to do great bodily harm or to murder someone, that's an attempt," said state attorney Bill James.

AIDS experts say it's almost impossible to transmit the deadly human immunodeficiency virus by spitting because it dies quickly when exposed to air.



Suspicious fire investigated

Volusia County Fire Service answered a fire call at 1:57 a.m. today to find the DeBary Plantation Shopping Center on U.S. Hwy. 17-92 in DeBary engulfed in flames. Investigator Bob Stevens reported that the fire is listed as suspicious.

Investigation will continue. Four stores were destroyed and two others sustained smoke damage. The fire damage is estimated at \$250,000. Lt. Don Neyer continued hoeing down hot spots later this morning.

World Photo by Tommy Viscusi

Man on stabbing spree at ex-girlfriend's home

By AMANDA DAVIS
Associated Press Writer

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A man angry at his ex-girlfriend killed her son, stabbed seven other people and pushed three of them out a second-story window before police shot and killed him as he held a knife to a child's throat.

"He said he'd kill everyone in the house," said Sgt. Bill Edwards, a police spokesman.

Two of the seven wounded remained hospitalized today. Mark Harkin, 32, was playing dominoes and listening to music at his former girlfriend's apartment late Saturday when they got in an argument, police said.

Harkin stabbed a guest, a 24-year-old man, then stabbed his former girlfriend, who is 28. When the woman's 14-year-old son tried to defend her, Harkin fatally stabbed the boy in the back with a butcher knife, police said.

Harkin pushed the woman's 8-year-old son, her mother and another child from a window after stabbing all three, Edwards said. Two other children also were hurt.

"He told me I was the devil. Then he cut my throat and pushed me out the window," said Clara Jefferson, the woman's mother, who received nearly 100 stitches for a neck wound.

Police "were catching people this man was dropping," Edwards said. The injured fell about 10 feet.

Police forced their way into a locked bedroom, where Harkin had a knife to a girl's throat. Edwards said police killed him before the child was seriously hurt. He was shot at least twice.

Kenneth Hardin, who was in the house, said he tried to stop Harkin by hitting him in the head with a hammer.

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★ County area will be given an opportunity of having our high quality ★
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Habitat

Continued from Page 1A
While customers trickled in to the center to browse at hand-made crafts and a gaggle of teddy bears, volunteers were scurrying to price items and arrange displays. "We hope to do something for everyone," said Nancy Nolt, one of the volunteers. For those who are living in substandard housing, they hope to be able to provide the light at the end of the tunnel and the hope that a new home is not far off. For others, they hope to provide crafts and other items to make the yuletide just a little brighter. All of the items for sale in the shop, which comprises only a corner of the volunteer center, were donated by people in the community. One donor has created a limited edition Christmas angel tree ornament. The simple white angel is made of wood and carries a note thanking the buyer for supporting the Habitat for Humanity cause in Seminole County. "They've only made 100 of them," said Nolt. "They're a numbered limited edition." The angels sell for \$5 each. Currently the local chapter is hoping to raise enough money to

purchase land for one of their volunteers. Robert Draughn, who shares a run-down trailer with his three children. They hope to bring in \$12,500 to purchase enough land in Sanford on which to build a three bedroom house for the family. Nolt said she was not unhappy with the number of shoppers who came to the store this past weekend, but hopes that as people hear about them the numbers will increase. The store and volunteer center are located in what used to be the Walgreens store in the plaza. They will be open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Saturday. Nolt noted that they hope to familiarize the community with their projects through the center and to get more volunteers so they can keep the store open longer hours throughout the week.

Public school menu
What's for lunch?
Tuesday, Nov. 26, 1991
Southern Fried Chicken Steak
Steamed Rice
Garden Peas
Seminole Roll
Milk

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Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher
Ronald W. Hooks, Executive Editor
Laurie Sottem, Advertising Director

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EDITORIALS

Down, but out?

Thanks to a record turnout, particularly among black voters, Louisiana soundly rejected David Duke's bid for governor. But make no mistake about the political ambitions of the former Nazi sympathizer and grand wizard of the Ku Klux Klan. Having achieved a national audience, he is even more determined to promote his brand of bigotry and hatred on a wider scale.

Fresh from his defeat, Duke recently announced he will explore a possible 1992 Republican presidential bid. Ostensibly, his goal will be to halt the "leftward tilt" of the GOP. In fact, Duke is looking to build a power base by exploiting a growing national discontent.

As more and more voters are hurt by tough economic times, they increasingly are looking for someone to blame for their misfortunes. And demagogues such as Duke are only too happy to round up the usual scapegoats — minorities, welfare recipients, foreigners.

Regrettably, as long as large numbers of Americans fear their economic security is threatened by misguided government policies, the political arena will remain a fertile ground for demagogues. Duke is not likely to be the last one to emerge from the shadows.

The politics of resentment are enormously appealing among those who feel they are being short-changed. That Duke won 55 percent of the white vote in Louisiana suggests that many angry voters are indeed sympathetic to his claim that they are victims of reverse discrimination.

Duke spread that same divisive message through the parishes of Louisiana two years ago when he captured a seat in the state Legislature. In 1990, he came within 7 percentage points of winning a U.S. Senate seat.

His talent for tapping into working-class frustrations over affirmative action, crime and forced busing helped to catapult him into the gubernatorial race. Now, he is hoping to use his fame to mount a national platform and espouse the same divisive views.

But in trying to portray himself as the defender of the average voter, Duke has a lot of convincing to do. After all, this is the same man who not long ago was selling Nazi literature from his legislative office and parroting theories about racial and ethnic purity.

These are hardly the "youthful indiscretions" which he claims the liberal news media are taking such unfair advantage of. Rather, they suggest he hasn't traveled far from his neo-fascist past, when he donned the robe and hood of a klanman and proudly wore a swastika armband.

Louisiana has produced some bizarre figures during its colorful history. But Duke is heir to a perverse political tradition that harkens back to the brownshirt thugs of the 1930s.

He is a consummate opportunist who appeals to the worst instincts of voters by stoking their fears and prejudices. In the space of three years he has run as a Democrat, a Populist and a Republican.

In fact, Duke assumes whatever disguise will get him where he wants to go. At the moment he is masquerading as a Republican. But his message of hate has nothing in common with the mainstream views of either Republicans or Democrats.

Berry's World



"COUPONS, EH? Let me go ahead of you, or ..."

SARAH OVERSTREET

Talking about AIDS can't wait

"What have you told the girls about AIDS?" I ask my friend with the two teen-age daughters.

"Well, I've talked to them a little bit," he answers.

"What exactly have you told them?" I ask. I sound like a nag, I don't care.

"Oh, I don't know exactly. My ex-wife usually handles things like that, and the few times I've said anything to the girls about sex she seems to have reacted it, like I'm infringing on her territory."

I look at him incredulously. This is not 1967, when he was considering the Earth-moving question that faces all teen-agers, like whether or not to become sexually active. The worst thing he faced in those years was unwanted pregnancy or venereal disease — unpleasant enough, and I don't mean to underplay them — but he did not face death from sex with the wrong person. This is what I tell him. "This isn't a matter of trying to protect your kids from pregnancy or herpes. This is a matter of keeping them alive."

He nods his head and I have the feeling he is starting to face this fact emotionally for the first time, though only slightly. It's hard enough to go from viewing your child as the little girl you used to swing on your arms to a teen-ager who might

become pregnant with a child herself, much less to acknowledge that you can add death from a simple act of sex to the many things you can no longer protect her from.

Things have changed so quickly since AIDS hit the scene that we may acknowledge that the disease is spreading throughout the heterosexual population, but our perceptions of ourselves as social beings has not caught up. Emotionally, as we think of ourselves in relation to the social act of courting and mating, we think that the risks of sex are much what they were a decade ago. To equate sex with death is too big a leap: It's a culture

shock we can't come to grips with.

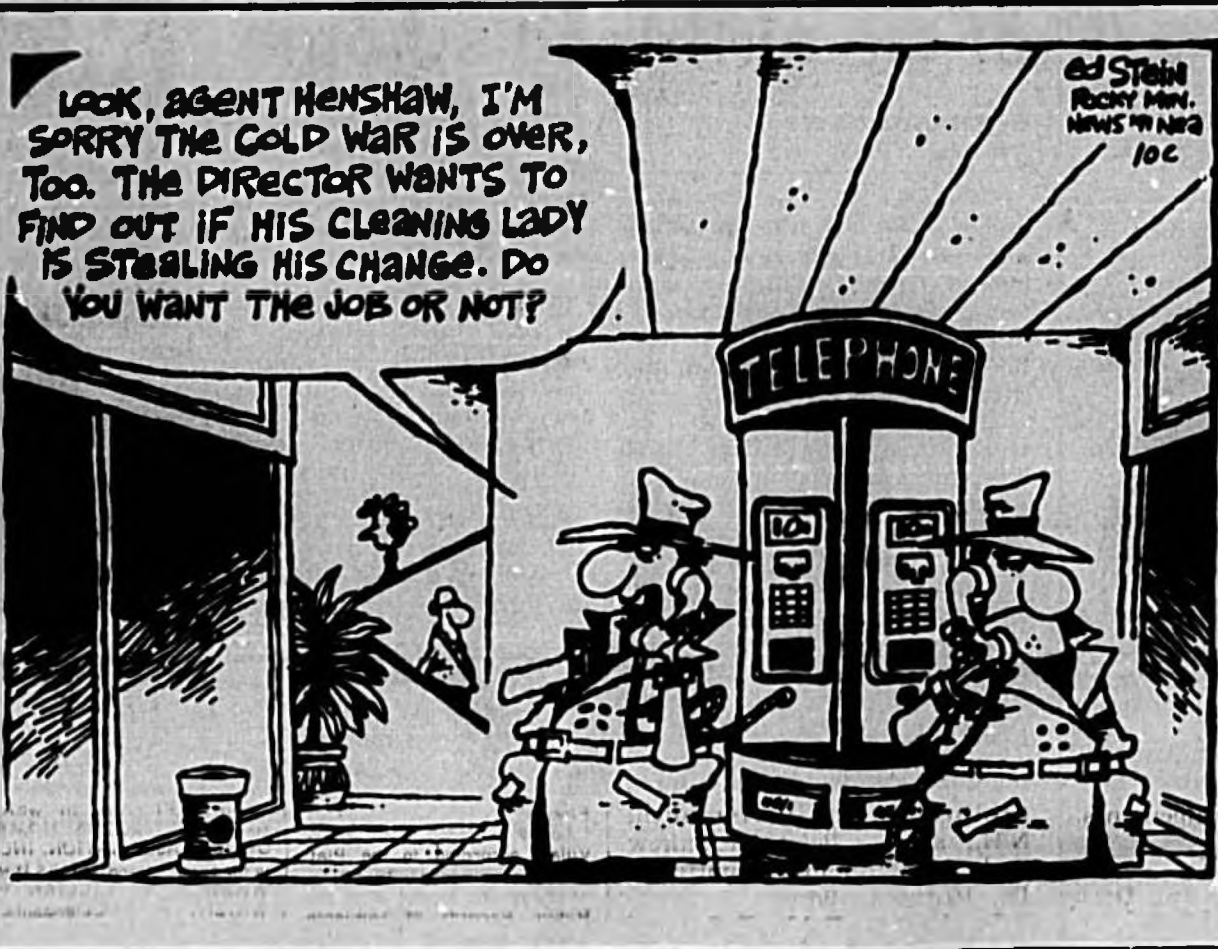
Perhaps this is why a superstar like basketball player Magic Johnson can become infected with the AIDS virus during a time when there was plenty of information on the risks of getting AIDS. Johnson has readily admitted he had unprotected sex with many women he didn't know since he became a star, and says other athletes and entertainers he knows have done the same thing. They, like my friend with the two daughters, didn't really believe what they read.

And parents considering what to tell their children face an additional dilemma: How do you impart the value and joy of sex while painting a picture of the grim reaper hovering overhead?

So many of us grew up in environments where any kind of healthy sexual expression was suppressed, and in some cases worked for years to overcome conditioning that impaired healthy sexual functioning. We had hoped to spare our children what we went through, and send them out into the world equipped for sex with caring, respect and responsibility. Now we have to add this little disclaimer: And by the way, you might die.



This is a matter of keeping them alive.



MARTIN SCHRAM

Bush's view looks familiar

In the autumn of his first term, our president watched powerlessly as once-rosy leaves fell and his once-rosy re-election prospects plummeted, a victim of our economic big chill.

Enraged by Democrats' charges that he won't act to jump-start the economy and doesn't care about the misery of jobless Americans, the president went to Fort Wayne, Ind., and lashed back in his own patrician way:

"When you are told that the president of the United States, ... a man of your own blood and upbringing, has sat in the White House for the last three years of your misfortune without troubling to know your burdens, without heartaches over your miseries ... without using every ounce of his strength and straining his every nerve to protect and help ... then I say to you that such statements are deliberate, intolerable falsehoods."

Then in Detroit, he countered "the destructive proposals of the Democratic House" by announcing his own good news: "I wish to present to you the evidence that the measures and policies of the Republican administration are winning this major battle for recovery. ... The tide has turned. ... Building contracts have steadily increased. The Department of Commerce shows that over 180,000 workers returned to the manufacturing industry in August, 360,000 more in September. ... Car loadings have increased. ... Exports and imports have increased. ... Agricultural prices, always the last to move, have improved. ... Every week, some improvement is recorded somewhere."

That's what Herbert Hoover told America in the autumn of his first — and only — term as president. If it sounds as familiar as last night's TV news, don't adjust your set. It is.

"BUSH HAS NO PLANS FOR MAJOR EFFORTS TO REVIVE ECONOMY," declared a recent New York Times headline. The story quoted Bush explaining in an interview why we aren't in a recession: "You see, there's some fairly good fundamentals getting out there. Inflation is down. Personal debt is down. Inventories are down. Quality — competitiveness — quality is going in the right direction, up, and exports are up. So it's not like we're dealing with a totally bad economy."

No, there aren't great parallels to be drawn between our economic recession in 1991 and our depression in 1931; the perils aren't as profound. But, sadly, there are great parallels in the style and substance of our presidential leadership in 1931 and today. Indeed, historians can make a strong case that we saw more leadership from Hoover than we are seeing

from Bush.

Hear this: "We are on automatic pilot," complains none other than Bush's own Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Jack Kemp, a conservative economic thinker. First, he tried voicing his advice and criticism in the privacy of Bush's Cabinet meeting — but that only provoked an attack and lecture on the value of loyalty from John Sununu, Bush's chief-of-staff-department. Kemp then aired his complaint in front of TV cameras.

The president likes to say that he has already sent his "growth package" to Congress — but it was no package at all, just a few proposals, sent separately, with no fanfare: his capital-gains tax cut for the well-to-do, a highway bill, a banking bill.

No bully pulpit for this president — Bush won't even go on prime-time TV to discuss the plight of our economy and his plan for its recovery.

Bush may be in peril when he goes to his Republican National Convention in Houston — not in danger of losing the nomination to a right-wing challenge from Pat Buchanan, but in danger of losing face because of a Freudian slip.

It can happen in the worst of moments, despite the best of intentions — as at the 1980 Democratic convention, when President Jimmy Carter tried to pay tribute to a party hero but, in a bizarre word-association game, honored: "Hubert Horatio — Hornblower! — Humphrey."

So brace yourself, Mr. President, for a possible faux pas of an introduction: "Ladies and gentlemen, our glorious president, George Herbert — Hoover! — Bush."



We saw more leadership from Hoover than we are seeing from Bush.

JACK ANDERSON

Taxpayers end up bailing out banks

WASHINGTON — Look on the bright side. The collapse of 1,000 commercial banks across the country in the last five years leaves the taxpayers with yet another bailout to worry about, but it also has left them with some incomparable goodies.

When the federal government forecloses on tottering banks, the fruits of years of bad business decisions fall into the taxpayers' laps. Items used for collateral on loans that should never have been made are now in the federal inventory.

A memo circulating in the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. lists some of the more bizarre items that the FDIC must now unload:

- A \$2 million home with a belfry. Sorry, no bats. There was a colony of about 2,000 bats that lived in the belfry and elsewhere in the mansion, but they are gone. When the FDIC inherited the house and the creatures, the first step was to eliminate the unwanted squatters. But, since bats are a protected species under

California law (go figure), the pesky little creatures had to be treated with care. The FDIC solved the problem by putting up floodlights and simulating daylight all through the night. After about a month, the bats retreated, presumably in search of some place where the sun doesn't shine.

□ A lodge in Alaska that the FDIC staffers like to call a "self-liquidating" asset because it sits between two rivers that are quickly eroding the property. The sauna building in the complex has already been moved to keep it from being washed away.

□ A genuine bordello and gaming house built in 1890 in Telluride, Colo. The "Silver Bell" is on the National Register of Historic Places and hasn't seen hide nor hair of the world's oldest profession in many years, so there's no chance of retiring the federal debt on the income from this house of ill repute.

□ A ship sitting at the bottom of Alaskan waters. The ship was collateral on a loan made by one bank when it sank. Now the FDIC is hoping to collect from the company that insured it.

□ A series of 15 village stores in the remote reaches of Alaska, some of which are the only game in town for the villagers.

□ A sculpture by Erwin Binder, 5 feet tall weighing 300 pounds, and called "Maize Goddess."

□ A "Saturn" ride and Ferris wheel that once toured with a carnival in Arkansas and Tennessee.

□ A 42-foot yacht valued at \$250,000. This gem is almost ready for a cruise, since its owner was in the process of outfitting it with an ocean-going navigation system when it was repossessed.

□ A historic building in the Hyde Park neighborhood of Tampa, Fla. Like the bordello, this one is on the National Register of Historic Places and was built between 1898 and 1901.

□ A 1961 Rolls Royce, completely restored to its original grandeur.

□ A 507-acre coal mine in West Virginia.

□ Coromandel Chinese screens. These antiques came from an estate in Scotland to an art dealer in England, to an antique dealer in New Orleans and eventually to a bank that went belly up. They are made of 10 panels, each 2 feet wide and 10 feet high. The materials are lacquer and volcanic ash.

□ A winery and vineyards in Fresno, Calif.

□ A marina with 512 boat slips in Naples, Fla.

□ A small interest in an oil refinery in Puerto Rico.

□ And, a cemetery in Dallas, a fitting tribute to the banks that have failed in the fair state of Texas.



Fruits of years of bad business decisions fall into the taxpayers' laps.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

Lake Mary

IN BRIEF

Concerned citizen voices concern

LAKE MARY — A little voice will lead them. During Thursday night's city commission meeting, Mayor Randy Morris reported receiving a complaint about Lake Mary Elementary School not recycling its poly-styrofoam lunch trays. The written communication to the Mayor was sent by Johnathan Hall, a fifth grader.

"We appreciate the letter," Morris said, "and we'll look into it."

CALENDAR

Seniors to meet for activities

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary Seniors meet every Tuesday for activities at the old city hall, North Country Club Road.

On Tuesdays, the center offers the following:

- 9 a.m., the center opens
- 9:15, gentle exercise
- 10 a.m., lap quilting, Sewing group for R.S.V.P. projects and game time.
- Noon, bring your own lunch.
- 1 p.m., art group and card playing
- 4 p.m., the center closes.

The last Tuesday of each month, the following is available:

- 9 a.m., free blood sugar and pressure checks.
- 10:30 a.m., a program with guest speakers, to be announced.
- Noon, lunch, everyone brings finger foods to share.
- 1 p.m., regular classes.

On Fridays, the center offers:

- 10:30 a.m., line dancing.
- Noon, bridge, pinocle, dominoes and puzzles.

Details, call 323-4938.

Club takes the lead

L.E.A.D.s to Success, a newly formed club to share business connections, will meet 7:30 a.m. Wednesday Ma's Kitchen, 3817 Lake Mary Blvd. One of the focal points of the meeting is to exchange business cards. Only one member of a particular type of business or profession is allowed to join.

For more information, call 323-5399.

Rotary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 8 to 9 a.m. at the Timacuan Country Club, on Rinehart Road. Contact Roger Campbell, president, at 323-1273.

Optimists gather every week

Lake Mary Optimist Club meets every Tuesday, 7 p.m., at Sorrento Cafe, Country Club Rd. Contact Kevin Greene at 322-8787.

Women resume meeting in fall

Lake Mary Woman's Club meets the fourth Wednesday of each month. Contact Paulette Pedigo at 323-1989.

Let us know what's going on

The Sanford Herald welcomes announcements about social activities and club news for publication in the Lake Mary pages each Monday. There is no charge.

1. All items should be typed or written legibly and include the name of a person who can be contacted and a daytime phone number.
2. The deadline is 11 a.m. Thursday before publication.



Who is that man in the funny hat? Herald Photo by Mick Pfaffner

What a unusual night, Mayor!

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Lake Mary Mayor Randy Morris had to pay the piper Thursday night. He was fulfilling a wager made during a football game.

On Oct. 11, the Oviedo Lions defeated the Lake Mary Rams by a score of 14 to 7 at Oviedo's John Courier Field. Morris was on hand for the game, sitting with Oviedo Mayor Dave Knickerbocker, who had only been elected to that office during the preceding month.

For a considerable length of time, the score was tied at 7-7. According to Morris, "During the game, we made a bet that whichever team wins, the mayor of the losing team will wear some article of clothing representative of the winning team." Oviedo went on to win by an additional touchdown made with only 10 minutes left in the game.

Thursday night was pay-off night. Knickerbocker showed

up at the Lake Mary City Commission. "We said the mayor of the losing team would have to wear an article of clothing representative of the winning team," Knickerbocker said, "but we never said exactly what item of clothing."

The Oviedo Mayor produced a large, extensively decorated orange hat, which he presented to Morris, but commented, "We need this back."

Morris wore the hat for just a few moments, as the cameras of the televised City Commission meeting focused closely on him and sent the picture to homes throughout the city.

Morris had learned earlier that Knickerbocker planned to attend the Lake Mary City Commission meeting and make some type of presentation. "I plan to have some comments of my own in return," Morris said. But when the time came for him to put on the hat, he hardly said a word.

For all you do

Local 'mover and shaker' recognized for her many contributions

By BOB BETHMAN
Herald Columnist

Extend your arms in the direction of Pauline "Paulee" Stevens and you're likely to be embraced in a big hug.

You see, Paulee feels there's a certain magic to hugs and that several a day will chase the blues away.

At the Sanford Kiwanis Club meeting on Nov. 13, Paulee charmed the Kiwanians and guests when she told them, "Hugs are the answer to everything. The reward for volunteer work is the hugs."

On this day, Paulee was named the Sanford Kiwanis Club's Roberta Gatchel Woman of the Year. She was totally unaware that she was in the running until Monday, Nov. 11 when she received the phone call informing her that she was the 1991 recipient of the coveted award.

"It was a complete surprise. It was a shock," she said.

Larlyn Swanson, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, listed Paulee's qualifications from information on file at the RSVP office and submitted the entry to the Kiwanis Club to adjudication in the annual competition.

And Paulee was the winner. Bill Frasca, chairman of the Kiwanis Club's Roberta Gatchel Award Committee, told the members and guests some of the background of Mrs. Gatchel who moved to Sanford when she was three with her family, homesteaders at a farm on the outskirts of Sanford at Elder Springs. She attended Clyde School which is today the Agriculture Center on U.S. Highway 17-82.

Roberta's mother died in 1940, leaving her, at age 15, to raise her five younger siblings as well as do the farm work and run the home.

At age 23, Roberta married Melvin Gatchel, a widower. They operated a small grocery store on Mellonville Avenue which



Paulee Stevens and her kitty take a break to enjoy her works. Herald Photo by Larry Damon

was forced to close in 1946 due to his ill health and the Depression Era.

An excellent cook and baker, Roberta was encouraged by friends to cater various functions which she did with success and in 1946 she began catering the Sanford Kiwanis Club luncheons and continued, except for a short time, until her death in 1967.

She was so wrapped up in "her boys," as she affectionately called the club members whom she coddled and pampered with special foods, that she bequeathed the bulk of her \$27,000 estate to the club to be used for underprivileged children.

In 1969 the club decided to perpetuate Mrs. Gatchel's name and memory by selecting a deserving, community-minded woman volunteer for an annual award. Organizations are given the opportunity to select one of their members to compete in the

annual contest.

Former recipients of the Roberta Gatchel Woman of the Year award are always invited to the annual luncheon and ceremony. This year they were presented corsages and Paulee received the centerpiece and a lovely plaque.

Past winners attending this year's festivities were: Mayor Betty Smith, Val Colbert, Charlotte Smith, Martha Yancey, Lourine Messenger, Virginia Longwell, Phyllis Conklin, Lucia Weaver, Edith Avenel and this writer.

Larlyn Swanson could not attend the ceremony but was represented by Elizabeth Derr, director of the Sanford Senior Center, RSVP will proudly display the large floating banner for the duration of Paulee's reign.

Paulee's award came just in time for American Education week when several county schools honored grandparents during the week. She was in-

cluded to festivities, including lunch, Tuesday at Altamonte Springs Elementary School where her granddaughter, Christy Pace, 10, is in the fourth grade.

Now, don't you know that Christy just bursts with pride as she "show and tells" her famous grandmother?

Paulee is involved in so many local volunteer activities not to mention the Silver Haired Legislature in Tallahassee and she travels as far as Broward County to attend Area Agency on Aging meetings.

She is a born mover and shaker, but that's not all. Paulee shares her arts and craft expertise at nursing homes, other facilities and with underprivileged children when she instructs them in the magic of arts and crafts. For free, of course.

All in a day's work for the happy volunteer.

Community pot filled on seniors' Stone Soup Day

Lake Mary Seniors may not be able to decide who is the best cook in Lake Mary, so they've compromised.

Stone Soup will be a community-wide effort when the soup pot is filled with contributions from anyone interested. The day is in honor of the upcoming holiday, in remembrance that family and friends pitch in to help each other and give thanks for shared food on Thanksgiving.

Seniors' director, Paulee Stevens, hopes stones will not actually be thrown in the community soup pot.

"If you want to contribute to the soup, please bring a cup of cooked veggies or leftover meat to the site around 9 a.m. on the 26th," Paulee said.

Stone Soup Day will be held in Lake Mary's new Liberty Park, located on North Country Club Road, next to the Grace Unite Methodist Church.

Make plans to join the seniors tomorrow, Tuesday, Nov. 26, for this special day.

"Soup will be served at noon so arrive around 11:30 a.m. and bring your bowl and a spoon," Paulee advised.

The public is invited to join in the fun. Call Cindy Brown at 322-7351 or Paulee Stevens at 323-4938 for more information.



LAKE MARY LONGWOOD

LACY DOMEN

Karaoke charms club

Members of Heathrow Women's Club "followed the bouncing ball" on a computer screen to participate in a demonstration of Karaoke, which is promising to be the hottest new form of old entertainment in America.

Karaoke, which means empty orchestra, has been popular in Japan for over 20 years, where homes, schools, country clubs and restaurants offer it to their patrons.

"Karaoke is all about audience participation," Sarabeca Rosier, programs chairman for the club, said. An audience will view a video on a TV screen that includes background music and vocals. The lead vocal is missing and is supplied by the participating audience.

Heathrow club members are treated to interesting and varied presentations each month.



Herald Photo by Larry Damon

Teacher, student honored

Rotary Club of Lake Mary honored students and teachers from area schools this past week. The monthly event targets students and educators who are a positive force in their schools and community. From Lake Mary High School, Rotary honored teacher Kristi Hartwell and pupil Cindy Henry.

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ADJACENT TO SEMINOLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Jade Foster Dianne Wirt Little man late PG	2:15 8:00 7:45 10:30	Frankie & Johnny PG-13	8:30
CURLY SUE PG-13	2:00 4:15 7:15 9:30	The Addams Family PG-13	1:30 3:45 6:10 8:15 10:20
all i want for CHRISTMAS PG	1:30 3:30 6:30 7:45	CAPE FEAR R	1:45 4:30 7:15 10:00
AMERICAN TAIL PG	1:15 3:15 5:15 7:30 9:15	Beauty BEAST Showing On 2 Screens	1:45 4:30 7:15 10:00
Coming Nov. 27 MY GIRL			1:00 2:00 3:00 4:00 5:00 6:00 7:00 8:00 9:00 10:00

CHECK SHOWTIMES DAILY
ALL MOVIES IN STEREO SOUND

BLONDIE



by Chic Young

BEETLE BAILEY



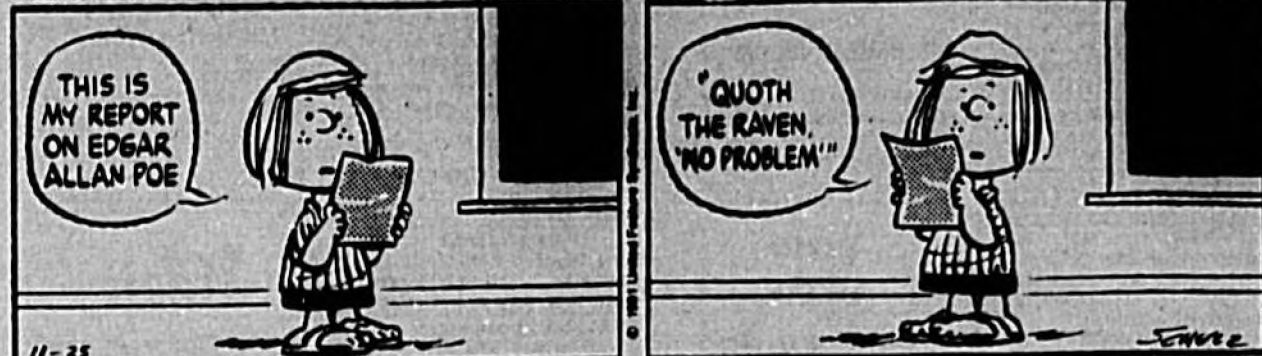
by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

PEANUTS



by Charles M. Schulz

EEK & MEK



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

The ins and outs of tranquilizing drugs

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is the difference between tranquilizers, anti-anxiety drugs and beta blockers? Do they all work differently, and can they be addictive?

As with all psychotropic drugs (those which affect thinking and behavior), anti-anxiety agents should be prescribed only for short periods under appropriate medical supervision.

DEAR READER: Tranquilizing drugs are fundamentally sedatives that reduce agitation and produce a calming effect. These drugs are divided into two categories: major tranquilizers (such as Haldol, Thorazine and Mellaril) are used in serious psychiatric disorders; minor tranquilizers (such as Valium, Librium and meprobamate) are commonly prescribed for mild/moderate emotional upset. Alcohol, a depressant, also has tranquilizing properties, as does phenobarbital, a once-popular medication. Unfortunately, alcohol is available without a prescription; many people inappropriately self-medicate with it.

All tranquilizers have the potential for abuse and habituation. Therefore, they should not be administered for trivial complaints. Tranquilizers affect the brain and may cause excess sedation, fatigue, poor coordination and other unwanted side effects. Patients, who have taken these drugs for extended periods and suddenly stop, may have withdrawal symptoms and seizures. Minor tranquilizers used to be prescribed far more frequently than they are today because modern physicians have become justifiably more cautious in their use.

Anti-anxiety drugs (such as Buspar and Xanax) are a new class of medicine specifically developed to reduce anxiety, without the sedation and other side effects of tranquilizers. These compounds should also be used with caution. They help relieve high-anxiety states, such as panic attacks. Although the addiction potential is lessened, some patients do become habituated; withdrawal symptoms and seizures have been reported.



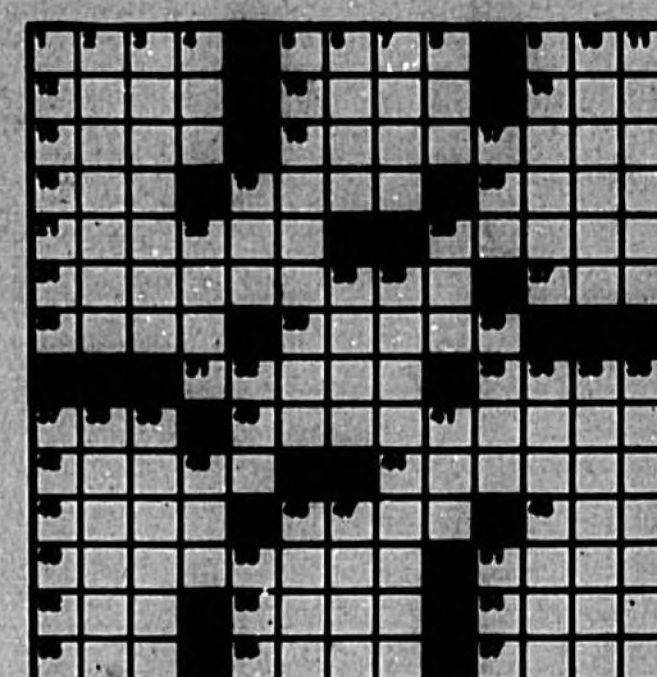
MEDICINE
PETER GOTT, M.D.

ACROSS

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Answers to Previous Puzzles

- 1 - King
- 2 - Queen
- 3 - Adversity
- 4 - Misadventure
- 5 - Misadventure
- 6 - Misadventure
- 7 - Misadventure
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WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder
Bridge isn't a game for the weak-willed - you need strength of character to succeed. For example, in a matchpointed pair game, it can be right to risk going down in your guaranteed contract in quest of a vital overtrick. And if you make a light opening bid, you must see it through; don't lie about your aces if partner uses Blackwood. And when your prospects as declarer look grim, you should still play for any chance of victory, however unlikely it might be.

Cover the East-West cards in the diagram. Against six spades, West leads the heart king. You win with dummy's ace and cash your two top trumps, but East discards a club on the second. How do you continue?

North's four no-trump was Roman Key Card Blackwood. South's response showed three

key cards, counting the four aces and the trump king as key cards. Five diamonds asked for the trump queen, and five spades denied that card.

With a guaranteed trump loser, declarer had to discard both of his low hearts before West could ruff in and cash the heart queen. That required finding West with four diamonds and East with a singleton nine, 10 or jack. At trick four, South cashed the diamond queen, unblocking the seven from the dummy. The fall of East's 10 was a hopeful sign. Next came the diamond six. When West played the four, declarer didn't submit or yield; he called for dummy's five. The six won.

Now declarer played three more rounds of diamonds, discarding his heart losers, and claimed.

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NORTH 12-5-N
 ♠ J763
 ♥ A J 9
 ♦ A K 8 7 5
 ♣ 7

WEST
 ♠ Q 8 2
 ♥ K Q M 2
 ♦ J 9 4 3
 ♣ 8 4

EAST
 ♠ 4
 ♥ 8 5 4
 ♦ 10
 ♣ K J 10 6 5 3 2

SOUTH
 ♠ A K 10 9 8
 ♥ 7 6 3
 ♦ Q 6 2
 ♣ A Q

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: East

South	West	North	East
4♣	Pass	4NT	4♣
5♣	Pass	5♣	Pass
5♦	Pass	6♣	All pass

Opening lead: ♥ K

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Nov. 26, 1991

You might be able to successfully finalize an endeavor in the year ahead that's been causing you aggravation for quite some time. Everything will seem worthwhile once it's properly locked down.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll be easily aroused to righteously defend your beliefs today. This will come automatically; you'll have implicit faith in your position. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Trade on the business acumen of a trusted associate today. With this individual serving as the guiding light, your joint endeavor appears more promising.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you sense that making concessions can be utilized for your ultimate benefit, you're right. Giving is the key to getting.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your probabilities for success in career situations will be considerably enhanced today - if your target is clearly defined. It's better to have one goal rather than many.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Even though it's only Tuesday, some form of social or recreational activity could improve your mind-set for the balance of the week. Select endeavors that give you a lift.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A substantial portion of your time today might be devoted to looking out for the needs of others. You won't be compelled to do this; it will be of your own volition.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There's a strong possibility you might devise a rather ingenious concept today and, since you're also a good salesman, you'll possess the dynamic combination that spells success.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Since you'll be inclined to be generous today, spend your resources on something you'll enjoy that also provides pleasure for others in your company.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not let others do for you today what you are eminently qualified to do for yourself. Delegating could be deleterious.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll be more effective today playing a supportive part in a collective arrangement than you will be playing the starring role. Position yourself where you'll be able to do the most good.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be optimistic regarding your present involvements; things have an excellent chance of working out as you anticipate. Positive thinking accelerates the process.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You could be most fortunate today in your material affairs. Additionally, others will admire the way you handle things and their approbation will enhance your image.

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ANNIE



by Leonard Starr