

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

86th Year, No. 259 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Church league crown's two

SANFORD — The Sanford First United Methodist-Flames and Sanford Assemblies both clinched division titles in the Sanford Church Softball League Saturday at Chase Park. See Page 1B.

BRIEFS

Lake Mary I-4 meeting

LAKE MARY — A special meeting will be held at 2 p.m. this afternoon at Lake Mary City Hall, to discuss a Lake Mary Boulevard/I-4 Multi-Modal Master Plan. The project deals with the interchanges which are located within the city limits. Representatives of the Florida Department of Transportation and their consultants as well as members of the city staff will be on hand for the session, to be held in the East Conference Room.

City Manager John Litton says the objective of the meeting is to present the I-4 Multi-Modal Master Plan and to discuss its intent and potential interchange additions and/or modifications in the Lake Mary area.

The Lake Mary City Hall is located at 100 N. Country Club Road, in Lake Mary.

SHDWA meets tomorrow

SANFORD — The Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Association, SHDWA, will hold a meeting tomorrow morning, June 21, beginning at 8 a.m., at the Colonial Room Restaurant in downtown Sanford.

The city's Director of Planning and Development Jay Marder, is scheduled as the featured speaker. Marder is to discuss the latest plans for the development of Sanford's lakefront area.

Rod Lauer, SHDWA president, urges all members of the organization to be on hand for this important meeting. The meeting is also open to the general public.

Housing meeting scheduled

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Another in the series of Affordable Housing Awareness Clinics is scheduled for Tuesday, June 21, at 7 p.m., at Eastmont Civic Center in Altamonte Springs. The clinic will be hosted by Amefika Geuka, executive director of Goldenrule Housing and Community Development Corporation.

The clinics deal with buying a home, obtaining financing, investing, and other areas of home purchasing. Following the Altamonte Springs meeting, the next clinic has been scheduled for July 7 at the Bookertown Community Improvement Association building, and July 14th at Westside Boys and Girl Club in Goldsboro.

For additional information, phone 324-9123.

Lotto ticket claims \$29 million

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — The Florida Lottery Department on Sunday said one lucky ticket matched all six numbers in its Lotto game and can claim a \$29 million jackpot.

The Lottery computer records showed the winning ticket was sold in Ocoee in Orange County.

In addition to the grand-prize winners, 671 people won \$926 for picking 5-of-6, and 30,965 people won \$48 for picking 4-of-5. There were also 514,316 winners who matched 3-of-6 and can claim a \$4 prize.

The jackpot for next Saturday's drawing of the Florida Lotto game was estimated at \$7 million, lottery officials said.

The winning numbers for Saturday night were 03-12-15-24-28-40.

From staff and wire reports

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Summer shower pattern



Variable cloudiness with scattered evening showers and thunderstorms likely. Low in the low 70s.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Restoring the river

\$\$ approved for St. Johns River projects

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — The U.S. House of Representatives approved \$4.6 million for St. Johns River studies and restoration projects last week.

A Senate vote is expected later this year. Congressman John Mica, R-Fern Park, who sponsored the funding, said the projects will go a long way towards returning the river system to its natural state. The results will be more drinking water for growing communities, especially during droughts.

Of the money, \$4 million will be used to continue the \$177 million restoration of the river basin south of Lake Harney which serve as headwaters for the river. The first steps to the effort began in 1988 and are expected to cost

\$177 million on completion by the end of this decade. Land purchased by the St. Johns River Water Management for the project has cost \$100 million since 1980, said Maurice Sterling, project manager.

The Upper St. Johns River Basin Project seeks to return 195 square miles of former farmland to its natural state prior to drainage in 1966 under congressional approval in 1954. Through flow control, farmland flooding and other restoration efforts, water managers hope to recreate the natural ebb and flow of the river while improving water quality and drinking water quantity.

The area extends from Florida's Turnpike near Vero Beach to U.S. Highway 192 near Melbourne.

One well-known phase of the project is the 20,000-acre Fort Drum Marsh Conservation Area in Indian River County. Another restoration

effort is the 6,300-acre Farm 13 near Fellsmere, where sport fishermen boats now float over former croplands.

The \$600,000 will be used to complete studies necessary to create a physical and chemical model of the St. Johns beginning south of Jacksonville. The estuary serves as the river's outlet to the Atlantic Ocean. The project is jointly financed by the St. Johns River Water Management District and Congress.

The six-year, \$2 million effort will be completed by 1998, said Bill Watkins, overseer of the project. The study includes an analysis of river sediments and stormwater drainage to the river. Watkins said the model will be used to study the effects of wastewater and stormwater discharges to the river.

First day of summer spells S-C-H-O-O-L



Herald Photo by Apryl Keniston

Judith Buckley, a guidance counselor at Sanford Middle School, looks over the lists to check in students, including Stacey Aten, who will attend summer school for the next two weeks.

Hundreds register to attend summer school

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Not only is it officially the first day of summer, but the summer study frenzy is underway at district middle and high schools.

In the middle schools, summer school is strictly for remediation purposes and is offered

only at Sanford Middle School in the north end of the county and at Milwee Middle School in the south.

The high schools offer a chance for the students to get ahead as well as to make up work the students may have failed during the regular school year.

See School, Page 5A

Adult fun, gambling, car lots on agenda

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — Adult entertainment, casino gambling and car lots might seem like an odd mix but they are all topics to be discussed by the

Longwood City Commission Monday night during its regular meeting.

The first reading of an ordinance meant to regulate adult businesses in the city is planned. A copy of the ordinance was not available at press time for review. Out-going mayor Paul

Lovestrand requested work on an ordinance when three body scrub businesses opened in rapid succession. Lovestrand is stepping down as mayor June 30 but will complete his term as commissioner. He has announced he will run for See Longwood, Page 5A

Lake Mary police get new radio equipment

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary police department is improving its police radio equipment. The City Commission has authorized spending \$38,186.06 on the project.

Police Chief Richard Beary commented, "We have had continued problems with our current radio system for several years. In fact, in 1993, the police department employees were surveyed to identify their concerns. The number one concern was our radio system."

He continued, "With continued growth in the city, we expect an increase in calls for service which will increase the use of our radio system. Expansion capability of our current system is limited and will not likely meet our future needs."

During discussion of the request, City Manager John Litton explained that the equipment would be purchased according to bids accepted by Seminole County. Litton

and Beary had worked with the county in arranging for this new system.

Rather than the present system, the new radios would broadcast on 800 megahertz. "That's the same range now being used by Sanford, Longwood, Seminole County, Orange and Brevard counties," Beary explained. "By upgrading to this system, while Lake Mary would have its own channels, if we have need to work in conjunction with other agencies, our radio equipment would be able to be transferred to their frequencies or theirs to ours, and it will provide better communications which results in better law enforcement."

In response to a question from the commission, Beary said the new system would be well suited to the growth potential expected in Lake Mary.

Litton said \$30,000 of the purchase price would be taken from the fiscal 1994 budget, which had See Radios, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Apryl Keniston

Ticket to ride

Sanford Elks Club provided a bus ride and tickets to the Florida-Georgia All Star game for members of the Seminole High School football team this weekend. Jack Kanner, at left center, chatted with Seminole coach Ernie McPherson about the trip before the group left for Jacksonville on Saturday morning.

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Hospital report cards cause complaints

ORLANDO -- Albertson's grocery stores have pulled from their shelves "report cards" that compare Florida hospitals on specific procedures ranging from heart bypass to baby delivery. The Florida Hospital Association told Albertson's there were problems with the data used in the comparisons and that consumers might be misled. Dun & Bradstreet created the guides in part as a marketing tool to sell a data processing system to hospitals and health maintenance organizations. Albertson's top Florida executive, Ronald Dennis, said the guides had not been cleared for distribution through him but had been arranged by Dun & Bradstreet through a third company specializing in grocery store displays. They hit the stores last week and hospitals started complaining. The hospital association said the guides used the same flawed data that the state had used earlier this year in putting together a draft report card. The Agency for Health Care Administration has agreed to work with hospitals to clean up some of the data and come back with a revised edition of the report card later this year. Dun & Bradstreet officials, who flew to Orlando to meet with hospital association officials earlier this week, stand by the guides, although some small changes may be made in future presentations, said Curtis Wilbur, vice president for Dun & Bradstreet HealthCare. "We feel very strongly that the information was accurate and useful to consumers, purchasers and providers," Wilbur said.

Common Cause director quits

TALLAHASSEE -- Good government has lost one of its biggest proponents in Florida. With his 350-pound frame, Bill Jones was an imposing figure in the halls of the state Capitol, where he has fought to clean up and improve state government. After nearly 10 years of pushing open government meetings, tougher gift restrictions on lawmakers, election financing reforms and other public policy issues, Jones has left as executive director of Common Cause of Florida. "He's kind of been the watchdog conscience that is really good for the system," said Sen. Ander Crenshaw of Jacksonville, a GOP candidate for governor who has supported and opposed Jones in the past. "He's been a great ally and a worthy adversary." After spending so much time working inside government, Jones wants to teach others how it works. At 41, he is returning to Florida State to earn his master's degree. He then plans to teach high school and eventually become a professor. Jones leaves the Florida Legislature after helping open the process to increased public scrutiny. "There is really no body in the world -- I mean in the world, I mean democracy -- that's as open as that place is," he said. With Common Cause, a public interest group, Jones earned \$44,900 a year, well below the six-figure salaries made by many special-interest lobbyists. Sally Spener, former news director for the National Public Radio station in Tallahassee, has replaced Jones. She said his efforts helped build credibility for Common Cause in Florida. "That's not the case in every state," she said. "Bill has really paved the way to make my job easier."

Americans would support invasion

PORT-AU-PRINCE, HAITI -- Americans would rally in support if U.S. troops invaded Haiti to topple a military dictatorship and restore democracy, Senator Bob Graham predicted. "Sanctions hurt, dictatorship kills," the Florida Democrat said Sunday at a news conference concluding his weekend tour of the Western Hemisphere's poorest nation. He called for quick U.S. intervention if international sanctions fail to restore democracy. Graham traveled to Haiti to assess the effectiveness of the U.N. sanctions, designed to pressure Haiti's ruling military to return power to elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, ousted in a September 1991 coup. Earlier Sunday, the Haitian army refused to let Graham travel to the Dominican Republic border to see if banned gasoline is getting through. At his news conference, Graham challenged President Clinton to use Haiti as "a place where he can demonstrate his resolve" to counter charges he is indecisive on foreign policy. He said the United States should not tolerate a democracy near its borders being taken by force. Other reasons for invading Haiti, Graham said, could include the country's extreme poverty and its role as a shipment point for drugs. If Americans die in a Haiti invasion, Graham said, people would be "distracted," but "one of the realities of responsibility is to put the lives of your people at risk."

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Food vendor accepts 'queer' dollar bill

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD -- Apparently she never heard the saying "As queer as a three dollar bill," because one vendor at Flea World recently accepted a \$3 note in payment for a food order. Management at the Sanford market was amused that the vendor had accepted the bogus cash, but they hope she and her fellow sellers are a bit more careful in the future. It is regular practice at Flea World for the vendors to check \$20, \$50 and \$100 bills with electronic scanners or counterfeit pens. The market finds phoney money almost every weekend and marks it as no good before rejecting it. "We tell them to check the \$20's, \$50's and \$100's," explained public relations director Dick Thatcher. "But apparently we hadn't given them all the information about

counterfeit money that we should have." If the picture of President Bill Clinton blowing a whistle weren't enough of a hint, Truman Capote's signature and the identifying mark from "The Disgruntled States of America" and "Queer Reserve Note" should have given it away. It didn't. When the bill showed up in her cash drawer at the end of the day last Sunday, Thatcher said, the collector was shocked and asked for an explanation. "She (the vendor) told her 'You didn't say anything about \$3 bills, and it had President Clinton's picture on it. Are you sure its not good? We were amazed,' Thatcher said. Syd Levy, owner of Flea World, was also amazed. "With 60,000 people going through the market each weekend, you get to expect a lot...but \$3 bills?" Levy was told that one of the



Reproduction of bill accepted by Flea World employee. other vendors was selling the funny money, but he was unable to find any in the market. He wanted to buy a few of the bills for himself. The bill, which bears the serial number "001CUB12," also shows a For Sale sign in front of the White House and bears the inscription "In three dollar bills we trust...NOT!" The person who paid with the counterfeit money got a free meal out of the deal, but he should be aware that Flea World vendors are now checking \$3 bills as well.



Shoppers enjoy arts and crafts

Lisa Gifford (left) and Dale Uvino look over the wide variety of incense burners displayed by Nancy Wachter. Wachter was participating in a weekend-long sidewalk arts and crafts show sponsored by the merchants of Lake Mary Centre.

Herald Photo by Aprryl Keniston

Despite campaign reforms cash still key

By Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE -- The flow of cash from special interests to politicians may have been diverted, not stopped, by campaign financing reforms passed three years ago. "It may look different on the surface, but underneath I think things are still pretty much the same," state Sen. Curt Kiser said. The cash gap created by new limits on contributions was filled with money sloshing in from the political parties or from interest groups merely enlisting more "contributors" and sending in bundles of checks. "Money, unfortunately, is the mother's milk of politics," said Tom Slade, chairman of the state Republican Party. "If you could get money out of politics

that would please the hell out of me, but you can't." Three years ago, the Legislature cut the amount of money that could be contributed to candidates from \$1,000 per election to \$500. The new limit made some changes in the 1992 legislative races but it didn't lower the money spent on campaigns. The Tampa Tribune reported Sunday. Among the candidates for the state House and Senate, incumbents raised \$3 for every \$1 raised by their challengers, according to an analysis by the newspaper. And despite the new \$500 limit, campaigners raised \$1.4 million more than they did in 1990. The political parties gave more than \$2.2 million to help their

candidates win, the highest amount ever. At least 19 candidates for the Legislature received \$50,000, the legal limit from the parties, in 1992. Two years earlier, only four candidates received that much. In total, Florida's legislative candidates raised more than \$26 million in 1992. Of that \$14 million came from organizations or contributors affiliated with political interest groups, a study by Florida Common Cause showed. Nearly \$4 million came from the insurance industry, health-care interests and lawyers -- all of whom had millions of dollars at stake in pending legislation to reform Florida's worker's compensation and health care systems. "Politics is fueled by dollars

and those dollars have to come from somewhere," said Tallahassee lobbyist John French, whose clients include tobacco giant Philip Morris USA, the Florida League of Hospitals and Sears. In his 1992 re-election campaign, Kiser refused to accept any contributions greater than \$100. The Palm Harbor Republican wanted to show he wasn't beholden to big-money special interests. It certainly made him look good. But it also made him ripe for defeat. The week before Election Day, the Florida Democratic Party pumped \$50,000 into his opponent's campaign, bankrolling a series of blistering TV and radio ads attacking Kiser for accepting a free ski trip from a lobbyist.

LOTTERY MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected this weekend in the Florida Lotto and Lottery. Lotto 3-12-15-24-28-40 Cash 3 7-1-9 Play 4 2-5-2-1

THE WEATHER LOCAL FORECAST EXTENDED OUTLOOK NATIONAL TEMPS TUESDAY P'tly sunny 95-73 WEDNESDAY P'tly cldy 89-73 THURSDAY P'tly cldy 89-73 FRIDAY P'tly cldy 89-73 SATURDAY P'tly cldy 89-73 MOON PHASES FULL June 23 LAST June 30 NEW July 8 FIRST July 16 BEACH CONDITIONS Daytona Beach: Waves are 1-2 feet and semi-glassy. Current is slightly to the south with a water temperature of 82 degrees. St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Tonight and Tuesday, wind west 10 knots with an onshore breeze near the coast Tuesday afternoon. Seas 1 foot. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered thunderstorms.

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POLICE BRIEFS

Jealousy prompts bumper cars

A woman who was upset because another woman was driving her boyfriend's car engaged in bumper cars in the Sanford Police station parking lot Friday night and ended up being arrested for resisting with violence, aggravated assault with a motor vehicle and battery/domestic violence.

Faye Redd, 32, 1505 W. 25th St. was arrested after a Sanford policeman saw her vehicle strike another on the rear bumper as he left the station. Redd reportedly got out of her car and began punching at the windows of the second vehicle.

Both vehicles left the station and were seen again on Eighth Street. Redd told police she had reconciled with her boyfriend after a long separation and was very upset to see the woman in his car.

The "boyfriend" was called to the station to help clear up the situation and told police he was living with the woman who was driving his car and he did not want to see Redd. Redd jumped from her chair, throwing a right punch and kicking him. She was wrestled to the floor according to the report and arrested.

Stop leads to arrest

Ronald W. Brown, 28, 1716 Sunset Drive, Longwood, was arrested by Longwood police for driving with a suspended driver license and failure to drive within a single lane Friday. A computer check during the traffic stop revealed Brown's license had been suspended five times. He was arrested and taken to jail.

Driving under the influence

Peter George Bebas, 47, 4065 Shoreline Cir., Lake Forest, Sanford, was arrested for DUI following a traffic accident at state road 400 by Lake Mary Police. Bebas was advised of his rights and spoke with an attorney before he was arrested at 11:30 p.m. Friday night. His blood alcohol readings were .233 and .237.

Domestic violence charged

Paul Laurence Shortall, 40, 104 Holderness Drive, Longwood, was arrested by a sheriff's deputy following a fight with his wife at their home. The couple were hitting each other when police arrived. She was issued a capias and told to report to the state attorney's office.

Torrie Morris, 21, 1115 W. Second St., Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Friday night for battery/domestic violence after she began punching her boyfriend when he drove home to talk to her.

Arrested for obstruction

Gregory Williams, 21, 2035 Williams Ave., Sanford, was arrested by sheriff's deputies for obstruction by disguise after giving officers a false name when they questioned him at 11 p.m. near a fence at a locked food store. Williams said he did not have any identification then gave another name.

John Doe arrested

A John Doe was arrested Saturday by Sanford Police for burglary and resisting without violence at a local lumber store. The man was found near the rear of the building on Maple Avenue after police discovered a portion of fencing pushed down to gain access to the area. The man did not give his name, age or address and was charged with resisting an officer.

Arrested for trespass

Booker T. Barriner, 31, 2591 Crawford Drive, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford Police for trespass after warning after he was found inside a food store in the 1500 block of French Avenue. He had been warned to stay out of the store after being charged earlier with retail theft.

Fleeing arrest

Juan Manuel Guzman, 36, 356 Morning Glory Drive, Lake Mary, was arrested Friday for fleeing or attempting to flee after he failed to obey a deputy's order. The policeman observed Guzman hit a curb in the Lake Mary Centre, but he left the scene after the policeman yelled at him to stop. The suspect traveled east on Lake Mary Boulevard at a high rate of speed pursued by the policeman. He was stopped near the Crossings on Greenway and cited for careless driving and open container violation for a can of beer on the console.

Theft arrest

Jimmy Deval Snell, 29, 1409 W. 14th St. Sanford, was arrested for theft and burglary to a dwelling after he pawned a cassette player stolen from a Holly Avenue residence in April. Snell pawned the equipment for \$40 cash. Snell claims he purchased the merchandise for an undisclosed sum from an unidentified male subject, then pawned it.

Warrant arrests

- Rogelio Gomez Martinez, 21, Groveview Apartments, Sanford, failure to appear/throwing a deadly missile.
- Barbara Ann Crosby, 29, 115 S. French Ave., violation of probation/grand theft and two counts of obtaining property by worthless check.
- Barbara Ann Dotson, 29, 119 French Ave., three counts of obtaining property by worthless check.
- Candice Ann Hackney, 25, 1092 Cheltenham Court, Longwood, VOP/driving under the influence.
- Alisha Dianne Harris, 26, 4 Higgins Ter., Sanford, VOP/possession of cocaine.

Police warn parents to be alert for molesters on computer networks

By Associated Press

ORLANDO — On-line computer networks give child molesters a new way to seek out victims, warn police, who are also using the information superhighway to try and track down pedophiles.

Molesters can chat amicably on the electronic bulletin boards until they find a young person they want to converse with more through private electronic-mail. The Orlando Sentinel reported Sunday.

"They've got to go to other places where kids of the '90s play," said Mike Brick, head of the Orlando office of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

Last week, FDLE agents arrested Donald Harvey of Merrimack, N.H., as he arrived in Orlando. Harvey was charged with six counts, including attempted and solicited intercourse with a child.

Agents said Harvey traveled to Orlando to have sex with a 14-year-old boy to whom he had sent obscene pictures and pro-

positioned via America On-Line. But the 14-year-old actually was the computerized creation of FDLE special agent Doug Rehman.

Large services like America On-Line, Prodigy and CompuServe require identification from those who want to use their services. They verify the information.

But some people have managed to register with fake identification, according to Nick Battaglia, a sergeant with the police department in San Jose, Calif.

The San Jose police are considered leaders in the investigation of high-tech crimes running the gamut from tax fraud to child pornography.

The department is working on about 15 cases involving child pornography and pedophiles trying to lure victims through the computer. Police now cruise the on-line services daily posing as youngsters and pedophiles.

There is no central control on the Internet and small bulletin boards run by individuals don't always require users to identify

themselves.

America On-Line and CompuServe have rules against obscene language and monitor their public bulletin boards and chat areas. Although CompuServe doesn't have rules against obscene language on its forums, they are monitored by the people who run them independently of CompuServe.

But once two people decide to correspond using E-mail, there are no rules and no authority figure to observe who's saying what. E-mail can be intercepted only with a warrant.

Law enforcement officers, on-line services and computer groups agree on one thing: Parents need to pay more attention to the people their kids are meeting on the computer.

Parents can lock their children out of certain bulletin boards and chatting rooms and monitor their children's computer activity.

Most of all, parents should encourage their children to be careful when they're on-line, experts say.



The future of art

The Sanford-Seminole Art Association recently presented its annual scholarships to the top art students in the public school system. One winner was selected at each of the district's schools by the art teachers and a \$150 scholarship was given to each. At a recent meeting of the association, administrative council member Joseph E. Mathieux (from left) congratulated winners Amy Lovingloss of Lake Mary High, Angelle Bender of Oviedo High, Kelli Holiday of Lyman High, Maria Tierney of Lake Branley High and Leonard Boule of Seminole High. Dawn Dibari of Lake Howell High was not present. The association has been awarding the scholarships since 1959.

Herald Photo by April Keniston

Suspect asks to interview victims

By Associated Press

MIAMI — The man authorities have dubbed The Gentleman Bandit wants to meet his victims face to face — at taxpayer expense — to convince them to attend his trial.

Everett Forbes says he's innocent and testimony from the five people he is accused of robbing might help his case. He wants to fly to meet his victims, claiming a constitutional right to face his accusers.

Prosecutors hope to take advantage of airline fare wars if a judge grants a motion to allow Forbes, 23, to travel to southern California and New Jersey at taxpayer expense.

But prosecutors would rather keep Forbes from traveling period. Instead they want to set up a video teleconference estimated to cost about \$3,000.

Forbes is charged with robbing the victims at knife-point last year while they vacationed in Dade County — then apologizing. His courteous demeanor landed him his nickname.

"Here's a guy who purposely picked tourists to victimize, then he wants to capitalize by flying around the country at taxpayers' expense," snapped Dade Assistant State Attorney Vicki Brennan.

Forbes has already been convicted of robbing a Brazilian couple.

But he insists he must go to Los Angeles and New Jersey to bring back his accusers to his trial.

Dade Circuit Judge Celeste H. Muir hears the motion on Monday, with prosecutors arguing that a video teleconference would protect Forbes' rights while permitting him to confront his alleged victims.

"You'd be able to do anything with that person as if you were in the same room, except squeeze their hand or give them some coffee," said Mark Levy, vice president of Accurate Video Services.

Using video in court cases is not new.

But the Forbes case is unusual because video testimony would be used in lieu of victims coming to South Florida and testifying in court.

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This Could Be Your Ticket To A Million Dollar Drawing.



The Final Grand Prize Drawing is Being Held In October 1994. But You Can Still Win An "ENTRY" With Millionaire Madness, On Sale Through July 11, 1994.

The final Florida Lottery Million Dollar Grand Prize Drawing for all Florida Lottery million dollar scratch-off games will be held in October 1994. But you're still eligible to win an "ENTRY" with Millionaire Madness. Tickets will remain on sale through July 11, 1994. And you have until September 9, 1994 to redeem your tickets. Valid "ENTRY" tickets for a preliminary Grand Prize Drawing must be postmarked no later than September 9, 1994. Just fill in the information on the back of the ticket and mail to: Florida Lottery, Capital Complex, Tallahassee, FL 32315-0001. Envelopes should be no larger than 4 1/2" x 9 1/2". SUBMIT ONLY ONE ENTRY PER ENVELOPE. Exact drawing time and place to be announced at a later date. Preliminary drawing dates are: June 3, July 1, July 22, August 5, August 19, September 2 and September 23, 1994.

The scratch-off games Millionaire Madness and Red Hot Millions officially end June 20, 1994. Winning tickets for these games must be redeemed by August 13, 1994. Prizes up to \$999 may be redeemed at any Florida Lottery retailer. Prizes over \$999 must be redeemed at a Florida Lottery district office.

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EDITORIAL

Get involved in new program

CPTED, pronounced "sep-ted" is coming to Sanford. It's a project in which every downtown business owner and operator can become involved.

CPTED stands for Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design. It's sponsored by the National Main Street program and the National Crime Prevention Institute. The icing on the cake is — it's not going to cost a great deal of money.

Judging from the concepts CPTED proposes, we believe it will be well worth the time and effort. If proven successful, it will not only help reduce downtown crime, but increase the economy of the entire area.

Most people travel. When they look at a city or town for the first time, they often comment, "Isn't this a clean town," or, "Isn't this a dirty looking town."

Some however, may not be bad enough to be considered dirty, or clean enough to be spotless. Where Sanford stands in that graph is closer to the "clean" side, but there is still much that can be done.

CPTED believes that by cleaning up areas, downtown Sanford will become not only better looking, but safer. CPTED suggests better lighting, better landscaping, signs, fencing, exits, artistic designs, and window displays.

With expanded lighting, persons with criminal intent may be less apt to try breaking into a shop.

With improved landscaping, criminals have fewer places in which to hide, to avoid detection by a passing police officer.

Signs and window displays must be done attractively, but with enough open space to allow police a clear view of the store interior.

CPTED and Sanford Main Street will have not only these suggestions, but a host of others to share with our downtown business community.

There are also plans to expand this into the historic residential areas of Sanford as well.

Sanford Main Street has designated Bob Kuhn and Sharon Brown as co-chairmen for the CPTED project. They will be visiting downtown merchants seeking support.

When they approach you, take the time to listen to what they have to say. Consider how these concepts will not only improve your business appearance and safety, but that of the business next door.

CPTED, if properly executed, is a good step forward for downtown Sanford. We urge its support.

LETTER

Paying homage

Just how difficult will it be to pay homage to a gentleman I never met and did not know other than through his many words found every Sunday in the Sanford Herald within his column "Way Back When"? I don't know. Let's proceed and find out.

I've never met Mr. Julian Stenstrom. Never shook his hand. Wish I had. He had a gift that few men or women attain, that of truly sincere friendship as came forth in his weekly writings. Not only did Mr. Stenstrom live through a large amount of history, both locally and elsewhere, he did, without a doubt, create a goodly share of it himself.

He possessed another wonderful gift. His ability to detail what might be considered collections of cold facts and figures about people, places, and events of yesteryear and do it in a totally comfortable and interesting way, shined brightly on a weekly basis. Did I, or do I, know much about what he wrote? No, I'm afraid not. You see, I'm a relatively new kid on the block. Got here in '78. No — not 1878. The next one — 1978.

I truly marveled at Mr. Stenstrom's ability to relate people and place happenings that occurred a decade or two ago and make them sound so darn interesting that one might think they happened only yesterday. Yes, he had a way with words. A truly great and fine gentleman and writer.

There we are. It wasn't the least bit difficult, at least from my end of the pencil.

Lucky Tullar
(AKA Nelson B. Tullar
Winter Springs)

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. The letters are subject to editing.

NAT HENTOFF

Pied Piper visits Yale Law School

Before the graduates of Yale Law School received their degrees this year, they were confronted by the insistent challenge of Justice Hugo Black:

"Under our constitutional system, courts stand — against any winds that blow — as havens for those who might otherwise suffer because they are helpless, weak, outnumbered, or because they are non-conforming victims of prejudice and public excitement."

Underlining Black's words — at a time when the legal profession is being charged with pursuing mammon more enthusiastically than justice — was commencement speaker Stephen Bright. Appointed a J. Skelly Wright Fellow and Visiting Lecturer in Law at Yale, Bright's course materials have encompassed "Capital Punishment: Race and Poverty."

Bright teaches from experience. He has clients on death row and in prisons where conditions are such that even Justice Clarence Thomas might take another look at the Eighth Amendment.

This sometime law school lecturer's main job is director of the Southern Center for Human Rights in Atlanta, where the salary for every employee — whether the director, other attorneys or secretary — is \$23,000 a year. Supported by foundations, churches and indi-

viduals hooked on justice, the center receives no government funds.

Operating mostly in Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi, Bright — and his field staff of nine attorneys and four paralegals also works in Southern prisons where inmates are practically non-persons.

Although its budget is small — it spent \$650,000 during its last fiscal year — the center has won a number of significant Supreme Court decisions setting aside capital convictions or sentences, as well as lower court orders obtaining equal educational and vocational opportunities for women imprisoned in Los Angeles and Alabama.



Supported by foundations, churches and individuals hooked on justice, the center receives no government funds.

Also, as Stephen Bright notes, the center secured "an order correcting numerous un-constitutional conditions, and setting standards for virtually every aspect of life in all of South Carolina's 27 prisons."

When not trying to bring the radical news of due process and equal protection of the laws to Southern judges and wardens, Bright lectures at law schools. His aim is to show law students how badly their skills are needed beyond corporate boardrooms.

During his commencement address at Yale Law School, Bright looked at the graduates and said: "There are 72 people languishing on Texas' death row who do not have a lawyer — even though they have legal avenues of review of their cases."

"Think of it. They cannot even confer with a lawyer to find out the status of the cases in which they were condemned to die. How can a system that claims to be one of justice allow such a thing? And year after year, many others with urgent legal needs in both civil and criminal matters have no access to an attorney at all."

Bright realizes that some of the law students he tries to enlist may worry about how much money they will make. Virtue is not necessarily negotiable.



TOMB AT THE UNKNOWN THEME PARK

HODDING CARTER

Apathy threatens democracy

The multiple indictments of Rep. Dan Rostenkowski offer an opportunity to take a second look at the widespread American disenchantment with politics and politicians, and therefore with the nation's political system.

The easy way — the traditional way — to explain it is to blame the men and women who hold public office. They are unworthy compromisers, while we are pure idealists. They are corrupt, while the system is clean.

It is state of mind with deep roots. For a people who proudly claim parentage of the longest lasting constitutional democracy in the world, we have been almost perversely contemptuous of our elected representatives since the earliest days of the Republic. As Groucho Marx so famously put it, a club which would have him as a member wasn't worth joining. The American people's variation on that theme has been that anyone who can win our votes isn't fit for office.

But there is more to today's deep malaise about politics than traditional populist distrust. Also, it is not true that politicians are less honest today than in the past. While more congressmen have gone to jail for various misdeeds over the past 50 years than in the preceding 150 years, virtually all political scientists and historians agree that there is less overt criminality on Capitol Hill now than at any time in history. Tougher laws and better enforcement, rather than more law-breaking, are the explanation.

Given U.S. history, the plain fact is that corruption alone could not be counted as a believable explanation for the decline of public confidence. More complex factors are involved. Their cumulative impact has been devastating to the people's confidence, not only in the democratic process but in the civic enterprise that keeps our multicultural society from flying apart at the seams.

Start with the question of scale. Just how well can people know their representatives or their institutions in the vast impersonal clusters which house most Americans? The teeming population centers such as Southern California or the Boston-to-Washington corridor are no longer communities so much as dormitories for people in daily transit to and from somewhere else. America's cities are fast becoming holding pens for those, usually other than white and native born, who are unwanted or unneeded outside their limits.

The individual's sense of connection and relevance are sharply diminished in both settings, though in different ways. It is difficult, if not impossible, for the city-dweller or the suburbanite to discern what difference their lives make to anyone else, and what effect their wishes or actions have on their representatives — who are more television images

and slogans than flesh and blood people.

Looming just beyond these immediate realities is a more shadowy but no less significant one. This world of over 5 billion people is now so economically interdependent that the fate of millions of people in one land can be settled by the decisions of a handful of financial specialists or corporate leaders in another. What is more, those decisions and decision makers are usually unresponsive to direction from Washington. The people may not understand every detail of this new order, but they understand its implications and their powerlessness.

These factors taken together breed anomie, which invites demagoguery. It is a respecter neither of race nor class. Louis Farrakhan and Al Sharpton are black hustlers, preying on the alienation of their followers. Oliver North and Pat Robertson are white hustlers, doing exactly the same thing within different communities.

Not everyone feels helpless before the forces of blind anonymous fate. The timely application of big money is a cause which produces effect, in marked contrast to the weak connection between the individual's vote and political results. That contrast feeds and justifies the widespread public cynicism about the political enterprise.

These are large matters, not easily encapsulated in a slogan or handled by a single law. Throwing out the rascals and convicting the felons are Mr. Feel Good solutions of fleeting, though necessary, utility. If Dan Rostenkowski turned out to be guilty of every single charge leveled against him, the Illinois Democrat's fate would be of little lasting consequence to the alienated voter.

What is required are large reforms and far-reaching adjustments. The power of big money must be curbed. Our political subdivisions which represent them should be reduced in size and made more approachable by, and responsive to, the people. The internationalization of the economy must be matched by international institutions which allow nation-states to demand and enforce standards of behavior on the transnational giants.



The easy way — the traditional way — to explain it is to blame the men and women who hold public office.

JACK ANDERSON

Jones lawsuit is battle on 2 fronts

WASHINGTON — The sexual harassment lawsuit filed by Paula Corbin Jones against President Clinton is two fights within one: a legal battle that is likely headed for the Supreme Court, and a street fight that is already under way. Clinton may lose the second and win the first.

For the legal fight, Clinton's lawyers are studying the Federalist Papers and other writings by the founding fathers, looking for constitutional corroboration that a president should enjoy immunity from civil suits. Parallel to this scholarly pursuit is the less dignified but no less decisive street fight — who plays hardball better?

Clinton's lawyers have launched a full-blown investigation — including the hiring of a private detective — to delve into Jones' past for derogatory personal information, according to White House sources. Past American presidents have unleashed the FBI and CIA on their political enemies, but this is probably the first time in history that a sitting president has ponied up for a private detective.

Clinton's motivation is self-defense. He may be the most powerful leader in the western world, but it's almost impossible for Clinton to defend himself against charges such as those in paragraph 22 of the lawsuit ("There were distinguishing characteristics in Clinton's genital area that were obvious to Jones") without completely demeaning himself and the presidency. White House sources believe this paragraph was a clever gambit by Jones' attorneys, who know Clinton can't call their bluff. That's why Clinton may have to go nuclear in the street fight.

"If this woman realizes that she's not going to get a trial for a couple of years... and if at the same time (Clinton attorney Robert Bennett) convinces her and her lawyers that she's going to get trashed when that day comes, she may decide all of a sudden to drop the case and go on and do her talk shows and get paid for them," one White House source explained.

"She's doing her national media tour now," said a second White House source. "Her credibility keeps seeming to go down rather than up as more facts come out.... It's clear that the far right has adopted her and they're going to use it politically."

A battle royale of the P.I.'s is in the offing. It was recently reported that Jones' lawyers plan to hire private investigators of their own to round up alleged targets of Clinton's sexual advances, with the money coming from a defense fund set up by a GOP fund-raiser.

Jones' lurid claims often sound like lines from a tawdry screenplay, yet they may prove difficult for Clinton to shoot down outright. Jones' credibility is even challenged by members of her own family, and by the fact that she waited three years before filing her suit. Nor is she helped by her association with Clinton's political arch-enemies in Arkansas and other right-wingers nationwide. As Bennett claimed during a press conference, her lawsuit was "tabloid trash with a legal caption on it" and was designed to "rewrite" the 1992 election results. Jones' attorneys did not return our calls for comment.

Last year a survey found that 56 percent of Americans agreed that the country's problems make the presidency too much for one person to handle. In our already litigious society, declaring open season on a U.S. president would turn the job of commander-in-chief into a part-time profession.



This is probably the first time in history that a sitting president has ponied up for a private detective.

BLONDIE



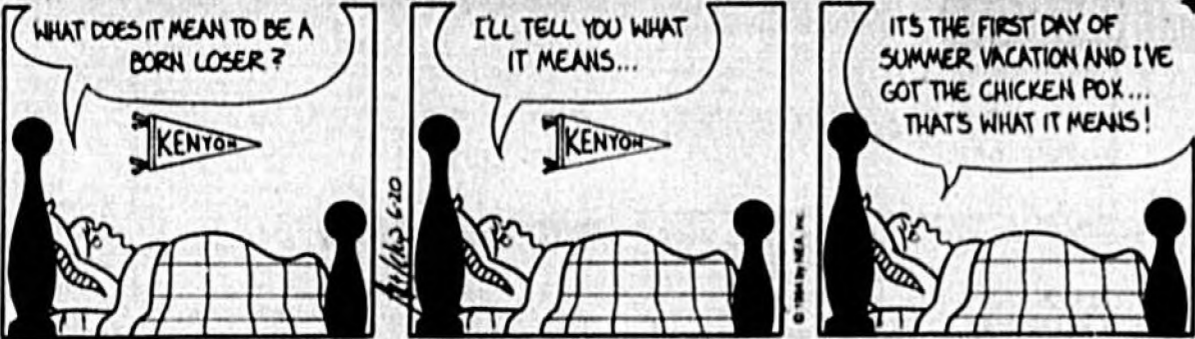
by Chic Young

BETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



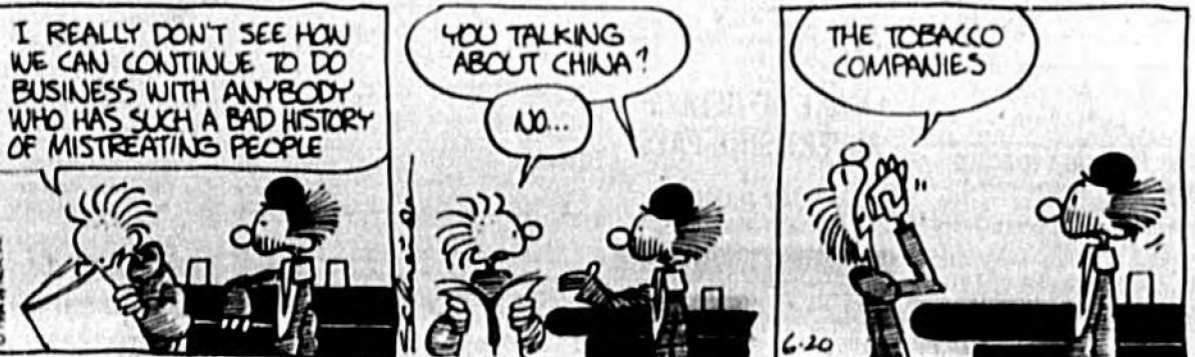
by Art Sansom

PEANUTS



by Charles M. Schulz

ECK & MEK



by Howie Schneider

TUMBLEWEEDS



by T.K. Ryan

ARLO AND JANIS



by Jimmy Johnson

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



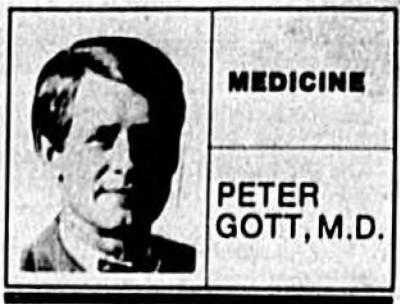
by Jim Davis

ROBOTMAN*



by Jim Meddick

Faltering balance has many causes



MEDICINE
PETER GOTT, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Several of my elderly relatives have trouble keeping their balance when walking. Otherwise, their health remains good. Is this caused by aging only or because of other reasons?

Finally, many medications used for hypertension can cause unsteadiness, because they prevent the blood pressure from normally rising when a person stands. As a result, blood is not forced to the brain against gravity, leading to lightheadedness and instability, a consequence we've all experienced occasionally upon standing sud-

denly. So, in summary, some degree of unsteadiness is increasingly common as we age. However, many of the contributing factors can be treated.

DEAR READER: The unsteadiness of the elderly has many causes: poor vision, arthritis, weaker muscles, and diminished coordination, to mention a few.

As we age, we become increasingly unable to process impulses reaching our brains from muscles and tendons. Thus, the elderly are less efficient at making spontaneous and reflexive corrections in body position: Older folks stagger and list because by the time they sense that a correction needs to be made, it's a major change, not the subtle and inconsequential alterations so characteristic of the young and active.

Also, nerve disorders, such as Parkinson's disease and others, cause the elderly to have less fluid movements. These conditions should be diagnosed by a physician. Of course, as I mentioned, the problem is accentuated by falling vision, muscular weakness and arthritis.

The unsteadiness of old age is less of a problem in men and women who remain physically active. Thus, the major therapy in most instances is to maintain a high level of activity, such as walking, swimming, bicycling, and other sports. For obvious reasons, other health problems—such as defective vision and arthritis—have to be simultaneously addressed.

Remember, too, that proper functioning of the inner ear is necessary for good balance. Therefore, patients who experience vertigo or poor spatial orientation should be examined by otolaryngologists, because some forms of inner ear malfunction are treatable with medicines.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Attorney's deg.
 - 4 Bangkok native
 - 8 Give up
 - 12 Grassiness
 - 14 Beasts of burden
 - 15 Noblewoman
 - 16 WWII plane
 - 17 Leg joint
 - 18 Prickly herbs
 - 20 Fruit seed
 - 23 Construction beam (2 wds.)
 - 24 School exam
 - 28 Performer
 - 31 Like (suff.)
 - 32 Devastate
 - 34 Cattle
 - 35 - disease
 - 37 Adam's grandson
 - 39 Source of heat
 - 40 Australian animal
 - 42 High mountain
- DOWN**
- 1 Close securely
 - 2 Animal that roars
 - 3 Color
 - 4 Powerful explosive (abbr.)
 - 5 TV's - Haw
 - 6 Aide (abbr.)
 - 7 Japanese-American

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ADA	CETUS	FDR
LOP	HAUTE	OUI
PIPE	ORGAN	SAL
STEALS	ATISLE	
RTE	FITS	
CATER	EXEMPTS	
REAR	PRI SEE	
ARI	ERA FEET	
MONOCLE	TRUST	
CULT	SAD	
HOSTS	MEMOIR	
ONA	PENITENCE	
SIL	ICONS YES	
ETE	DONEE MST	

8 Russian cavalryman
9 Skill
10 Transaction
11 Conclusions
13 Not competent
19 Arabian garment
21 Comparative ending
22 Genuine
24 Dairy product
25 California county
28 Draw a boundary on excavation
29 Burden
30 Mass
33 Type of star
36 Mrs. Roosevelt
38 Dry, as wine
41 In addition to
43 Respond
45 Titled women
47 Chicken chow
48 First-rate (2 wds.)
49 Stubborn animal
51 Reclined
52 Medicinal plant
53 Doesn't exist
56 Series of games
57 Fish disease

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder
In today's deal, West's opening lead reveals a lot about both his hand and his plan for defeating the contract. However, it isn't immediately apparent how the declarer can thwart West's evil scheme. And even then an ice-cool West might thwart South's thwart.

Defending against four spades, West leads the club ace; three, four, 10. He switches to the diamond nine, two, 10. How do you, South, continue?

Given North's opening bid, West must have led a singleton club ace. So you must win trick two, to stop the fatal club ruff. However, even if it is a singleton, West's lead is unattractive. So you can place West with king-third of spades; some measure of trump control. If this is the position and you attack trumps now, West is bound to score a club ruff, East having a diamond

entry. Have you seen the key play? You must hope West has the heart jack. At trick three, lead the heart ace, squashing dummy's king. Cash the heart queen, discarding one of dummy's diamonds, and continue with the heart 10. Assuming West covers with the jack, discard dummy's last diamond. When you regain the lead, play the spade ace and a spade to your 10. East never sees the lead, so West never gets his ruff.

However, if West has the courage to play low smoothly on the heart 10, you might be defeated. Thinking East has the heart jack, you might decide your only chance is to ruff and play the ace and another spade, hoping the trumps are 2-2.

If an opponent wants you to play a particular card, don't.

NORTH 6-20-94
▲ A J 6 2
♥ K
♦ J 6 2
♣ K J 9 7 3

WEST ▲ K 9 8
♥ J 8 6 5 2
♦ 9 8 4 3
♣ A

EAST ▲ Q
♥ 9 7 4 3
♦ K Q 10 7
♣ 8 6 5 4

SOUTH ▲ 10 7 5 4 3
♥ A Q 10
♦ A 5
♣ Q 10 2

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ A

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HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
June 21, 1994

More substantial opportunities than usual might come through close friends in the year ahead. Make the most of each one, because if you don't, you could regret it later.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Lady Luck might supply you with the basic opportunity today, but from that point forward it will be up to you to produce. Your free ride will only take you so far. 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 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In unfamiliar social circles you should be a good mixer today. However, your basic assessment of strangers could be erroneous. Be careful regarding your involvements.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A partnership arrangement might turn out to be more of a liability than an asset today, especially if each of you is depending on the other for some special information or talent that both of you lack.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Disappointment is likely today if you are dependent on others or Lady Luck to do something for you that you should be doing for yourself. Be self-sufficient.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There's a chance a shrewd manipulator might take advantage of your generosity today. Even though you'll realize you're being had, you may still allow him or her to do so.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Strive to be selective today in what you attempt to do. Your staying power is questionable, and you may start things you might never finish.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) On occasion you are inclined to reward the undeserving while ignoring the worthy. This character flaw might be prevalent in your behavior today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Any proposals that require a cash investment on your behalf should be scrutinized in every detail today, even if the offering is from a well-intentioned friend.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Objectives of tremendous significance to you today might not be so to others. If you focus on your interests alone, you could appear to be extremely selfish.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Worthwhile ideas and concepts could be subdued or abandoned today if you view things from a negative perspective. To succeed, think positive.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If your budget is a bit fragile at this time, it's best to avoid an extravagant friend who has a knack for getting you to spend more than you can afford.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you and your mate might hold strong, opposing views regarding a matter of extreme importance. If neither yields, gridlock could result.

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ANNIE



by Leonard Starr