

Sanford Herald

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85th Year, No. 154 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

What a weekend

SANFORD — It was a hugely successful weekend for Seminole County athletes in nearly every sport imaginable. See Page 1B.

People

Ferns easy to grow

Staghorn ferns are easy to grow in Florida where they are highly valued for their unusual growth habit. See Page 3B.

BRIEFS

Economic forecast

WASHINGTON — Despite President Clinton's \$30 billion short-term economic stimulus program, the U.S. unemployment rate will be little improved this year, the nation's top business economists said today.

The consensus of 35 professional economic forecasters surveyed by the National Association of Business Economists predicts the nation's jobless rate will average 7 percent in 1993, compared to 7.4 percent in 1992.

There were 9 million jobless people actively seeking work in January, when the unemployment rate stood at 7.1 percent.

In its semiannual economic projections released last week, the Federal Reserve said it expected an unemployment rate at the end of 1993 of between 6.75 percent and 7 percent. The Clinton administration predicts the rate this year to average 7.1 percent.

The association said its forecasters believe the economy will grow 3.1 percent this year, up from 2.1 percent in 1992, and then 3.2 percent in 1994.

The consensus calls for growth of 2.8 percent in this quarter, 2.8 percent in the second and 3.3 percent and 3.4 percent in the third and fourth.

Civil rights cases retroactive

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed today to decide whether the Civil Rights Act of 1991 applies retroactively to court cases pending when Congress enacted the law.

The justices said they will use two cases — a Texas woman's 1989 sexual-harassment lawsuit against her former employer and two black garage mechanics' lawsuit against their ex-employer — to decide the issue.

The court's eventual decision, expected some time in 1994, will affect thousands of cases in which employment discrimination is alleged.

The 1991 civil rights law overcame the 1989 ruling, and now the high court must decide whether the 1991 law should be applied retroactively to Rivers' and Davison's case.

The cases are Landgraf vs. USI Film, 92-757, and Rivers vs. Roadway Express, 92-938.

Lotto produces a single winner

TALLAHASSEE — A \$20 million jackpot can be claimed by whoever owns the one lucky ticket that has the six numbers drawn in the latest Florida Lotto game, lottery officials said.

The ticket, sold last week in Tallahassee, has the numbers 1-4-17-30-34-44 that were drawn at random late Saturday. The grand prize will be awarded over a 20-year-period.

Besides the jackpot ticket, more than 395,000 others were winners in the weekly game, including 319 that have five of the six numbers and are worth \$1,783.50 each; 18,882 that have four of the six and are worth \$72.50 each, and 376,765 that have half the numbers, worth \$5 each.

This week's jackpot is worth an estimated \$8 million.

From staff/Associated Press reports

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Slight chance of showers



Partly cloudy, warm and breezy with a 30 percent chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. High in the lower 80s. Wind southwest 15-20 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Stripper law changes

New adult joints may be 'drastically' reduced

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — A Seminole County zoning official said proposed revisions to the adult entertainment ordinance would "drastically" reduce the number of potential new strip joints and other new adult entertainment establishments in unincorporated areas.

In the latest version of a proposed new adult entertainment ordinance, County Attorney Bob McMillan has suggested increasing the distance between adult entertainment establishments from 500 feet to 1,500 feet. McMillan has also recommended increasing the distances between the establishments and residential properties from 100 feet to 500 feet.

The 1,000-foot "setback" from churches, schools and other social gathering places would not be changed under the latest revision proposal. Existing legally-permitted establishments would be permitted to remain until they

close, said McMillan.

Herb Hardin, current planning manager, said the new setbacks could eliminate virtually all potential adult business locations in the unincorporated areas.

"It would drastically cut down the number of them," said Hardin. "I would say about a half-dozen locations would remain."

Hardin said under the present zoning, "many more" would be allowed.

Commissioners will review the proposals at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the County Services Building. If commissioners approve, public hearings will be held March 9 and 23 to adopt it.

In January, commissioners reviewed a draft of a proposed revision that would permit "straddle dancing" and other non-contact exhibitions between two performers, but not the public. The original revisions would have also changed employee record-keeping requirements and imposed some additional requirements on establishment operators.

Since then, a south Seminole County furor

erupted over a proposal to change the location of the former Freddie's Steak House to an adult cabaret. The proposal would have violated current setbacks. More than 1,300 people wrote the county and dozens of people telephoned commissioners offices protesting the additional encroachment of adult entertainment into the south U.S. Highway 17-92 strip.

McMillan said he added the increased setback requirements in response to the public outcry against the establishments.

McMillan said the state Constitution precludes the county from "zoning" the adult businesses out of the county. A similar effort in Duval County several years ago was invalidated by the courts, he said.

McMillan said several commissioners have asked whether new adult entertainment businesses can be limited to industrial parks.

In a memo, county planning director Tony VanDerworp suggested such a revision should be

See Adult, Page 5A



Debbie Miller, registered nurse and teacher (left) and Nancy Julian, coordinator of the Academy of Health Occupations, were available for discussion at the recent parents curriculum fair at Seminole High School.

Seminole High takes a look at the future

Health academy opens doors to 100 in August

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole High School is pushing its way into the future by becoming the first academy school in Seminole County.

The Academy of Health Occupations will open its doors to about 100 students from all over the Seminole County school district in August.

There has been some concern over the state legislature's apparent lack of financial commitment to the establishment of the academies they approved

during the 1992 session.

"Regardless of what they do," Supt. Paul Hagerty said, "we will implement the academy at Seminole High School."

Hagerty said the district would budget the money for the program over the course of several years rather than all at once as the state grant would allow them to do.

Representatives of Arvida, one of Seminole High School's business partners, has promised to provide \$150,000 over the course of three years to help finance the establishment of the

See Academy, Page 5A

New owners for Hopper

Academy due to change hands twice tonight

By NICK PFEIPAUF
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Hopper Academy property is expected to change ownerships twice tonight. The Seminole County School Board will transfer the title to the city, and Sanford will transfer it to the Community Improvement Association of Sanford, (CIAS), through a quit claim deed.

The action is scheduled for tonight's meeting of the

Sanford City Commission.

Charles Rowe, president of CIAS has submitted a letter to the city regarding the property.

"Please regard this letter as the Community Improvement Association's documented willingness to accept conveyance from the City of Sanford of the Hopper Academy property," he wrote.

The old school, located at 11th Street and Pine Avenue in Sanford, was built in 1917 as Harper

See Hopper, Page 5A

Goodings warehouse approved

By NICK PFEIPAUF
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — A site plan was approved last Thursday night, for a new Goodings of

See Warehouse, Page 5A

Judge Volie Williams dies from cancer at 73

By NICK PFEIPAUF
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Retired Circuit Judge Volie A. Williams, Jr., 73, died this morning at his Sanford home. He had been suffering from cancer.

Judge Williams served in the Army Air Corps during World War

II, and saw service in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater. While in the Philippines, attached to 159th Liaison Squadron, he served as personal pilot to Gen. Walter Krueger, Commanding General, 6th Army.

He received his law degree in 1948 from Stetson University in Deland. He served as special assistant to Florida Attorney General Richard Ervin, then became Assistant State Attorney for the Ninth Judicial Circuit.

He served in the Florida Legislature from 1951 to 1957, and was named one of the top 10 legislators in each session by a St. Petersburg Times poll.

In 1957, Governor Leroy Collins appointed him as a circuit judge, and he served with distinction until his retirement in 1980. He then continued to sit as a retired judge until May, 1992.

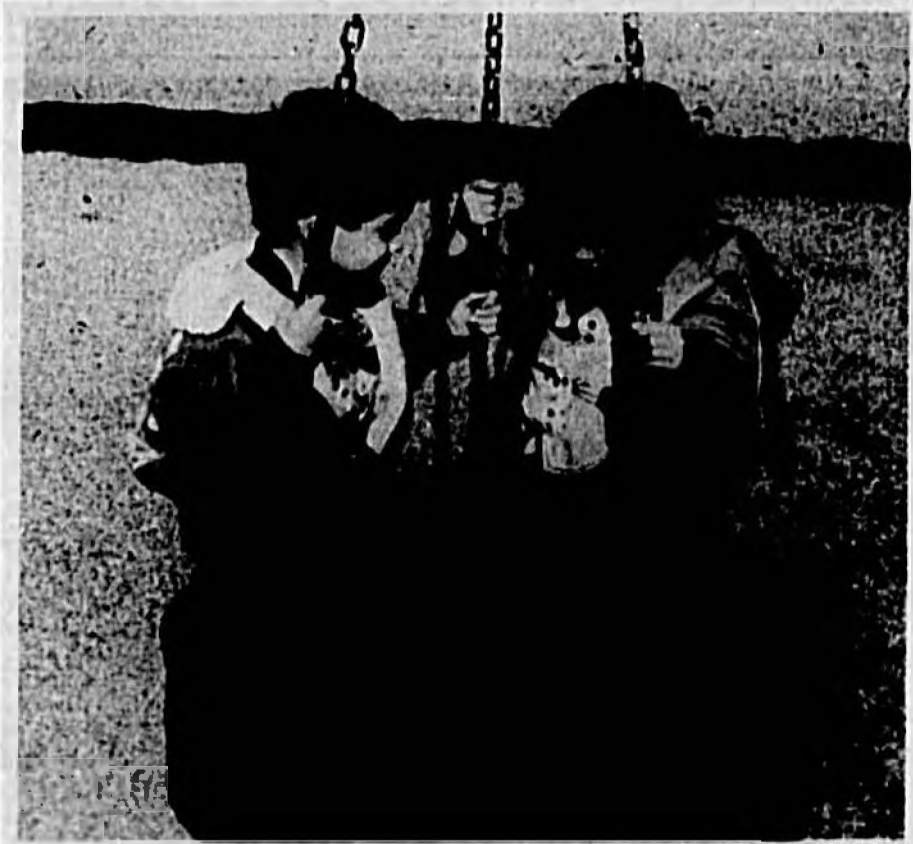
In May, 1992, he received the 4th annual Thomas E. Whigham Award from the Seminole County Bar Association, and in July, 1992, the Brevard County Bar Association awarded him the A. Max Brewer award for outstanding service to the bar.

See Judge, Page 5A



Judge Volie A. Williams Jr.

Tired of swinging



Herald Photo by Richard Hopkins

Anthony and Jeanette Rodriguez of Lake Mary took a break from the exhausting pace of the Mardi Gras celebration this weekend at All Souls Catholic Church in Sanford. The two retreated to the relative calm of the swings at Park on Park across the street.

Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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EDITORIALS

Better times on boulevard

The widening project on Lake Mary Boulevard is again moving ahead. Lake Mary Mayor Lowry Rockett has announced work is now 30 days ahead of schedule.

Fears of some merchants of an economic disaster during the six month construction stall are hopefully eased. Contrary to an earlier concern, few businesses were forced to move away.

Although it took six months, Seminole County officials did what they promised. They methodically went through the steps required to allow the bonding company to obtain a new prime contractor. The road widening of the boulevard from Heathrow to Country Club Road finally resumed in early January.

Some business leaders had voiced doubt that the work would be completed according to the original deadline of June 14. Barring any unexpected problems, the deadline will be more than met.

During the work stoppage, many boulevard business leaders wrote letters to county officials demanding that work be resumed. Their show of concern was understandable.

When the work is finished, preferably ahead of schedule and there are no further problems with access to businesses, we hope the same merchants will express their appreciation. County officials who worked diligently on this problem deserve criticism when things go wrong. They should also deserve thanks when things go right.

For over a year, the city of Lake Mary has been seriously concentrating on upgrading the "I-4 Corridor". This is part of that plan, and should improve not only the business climate of the city, but increase the tax base as well.

Some have kept the faith, and we applaud them. Builders Square and Wendy's were built and opened during the construction. The Target store and Bob Evans Restaurant construction got underway, and a few smaller businesses have opened along the boulevard.

Others, including a new Home Depot, continued to work on establishing a new facility along the route.

The economic climate will be improving in Lake Mary. Some may have believed the county and the bonding agency worked too slowly in getting the construction back underway. Others however, have been willing to grit their teeth and see it through.

We commend all who are involved in the present work. From all appearances, better times are ahead for Lake Mary.

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.

Berry's World



"...And, as I was saying to a radio talk-show host just yesterday..."

NAT HENTOFF

Thurgood Marshall and the chief

"Inscribed above the front entrance to the Supreme Court building," said Chief Justice Rehnquist at the funeral services for Thurgood Marshall, "are the words 'Equal justice under law.' Surely no one individual did more to make these words a reality than Thurgood Marshall."

Seeing the chief make that tribute on television, I kept thinking of what Marshall had said 21 years ago in *Furman v. Georgia*: "Our 'beyond a reasonable doubt' burden of proof in criminal cases is intended to protect the innocent, but we know it is not foolproof. Various studies have shown that people whose innocence is later convincingly established are convicted and sentenced to death."

And in this century, at least 23 actually innocent defendants have been executed before they were proved innocent, according to the research of professors Michael Radelet and Hugh Bedau (*"In Spite of Innocence,"* Northeastern University Press).

Thurgood Marshall was unalterably against the death penalty. He was also passionately concerned that due process — fairness — be accorded even the vilest defendant. Arguments about both were vividly present in a case, *Herrera v. Collins*, that the Supreme Court

decided three days before the funeral services for Marshall. Justice Rehnquist wrote that decision condemning Leonel Torres Herrera to death — unless the governor of Texas grants clemency.

In 1982, Herrera, a drug dealer, convicted of killing two policemen, was sentenced to death. He said he had been beaten into a guilty plea and a confession. (Court papers show he was hospitalized after two police beatings when in custody.)

In 1990, new evidence began to emerge that Herrera's brother, Raul, committed both murders. Nina Totenberg reported on National Public Radio that Hector Villarreal, a lawyer and former judge, had signed

an affidavit that Raul Herrera had confessed to him that he had killed the two policemen. And, said Villarreal, he believed Raul was telling the truth because, burdened with guilt, he was acting against his own interests.

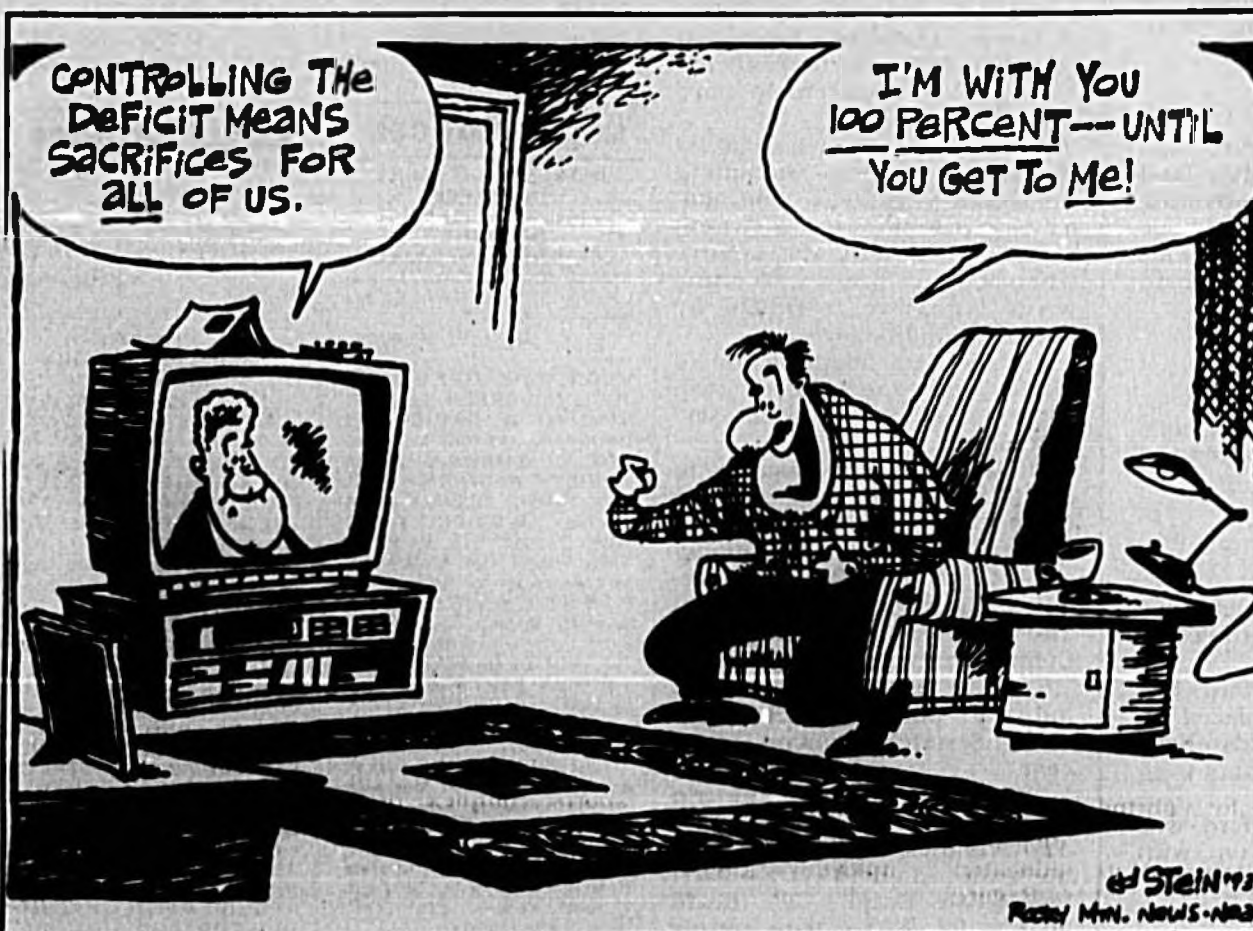
In 1992, Leonel Herrera presented claims for a habeas corpus review to federal district Judge Ricardo Hinojosa. Hardly soft on crime, Hinojosa was a Reagan appointee who has been listed on occasion as a possible choice for the Supreme Court. Judge Hinojosa ordered a stay of execution, saying that a "sense of fairness and due process" made it necessary for a state court to listen to Herrera's evidence of innocence.

The 5th Circuit Court of Appeals overruled Judge Hinojosa, and the Supreme Court now held Leonel Herrera's life in its hands. Speaking for a 6-3 majority, William Rehnquist — who was soon to praise Thurgood Marshall for making "equal justice under law" a part of people's actual lives — refused to remand Herrera's case for a hearing on the new evidence.

I would expect that Thurgood Marshall would have vigorously disagreed with the chief. Like William Brennan, Marshall often cited "the evolving standards of decency that mark the progress of a maturing society."



In this century, at least 23 actually innocent defendants have been executed.



HODDING CARTER

What health-care reform needs

Take a system of vital importance to all Americans that costs vastly more than any other comparable program in the world, is on the road to breaking the Treasury and fails to deliver even minimal services to tens of millions of Americans. You can assume it is broke and needs fixing. Call it health care.

Then take President Clinton's decision to appoint his wife as chairman of a special task force with a 100-day mandate to come up with recommendations for reforming the system. You can just about bet the farm that he has decided to make health-care reform a domestic priority second only to that basket of problems subsumed under the general title of "the economy." You can also safely assume that if he delivers, his early missteps will soon be as forgotten as last summer's stock market performance.

Then mix in the fact that virtually everyone believes, some with considerable urgency, that reform cannot be postponed any longer. Corporate executives and labor union officials agree, as do most politicians, professors, health-care professionals and working Americans.

Put all this together, and it should spell victory for a comprehensive overhaul of our crazy-quilt health-care system. It ain't necessarily so. The trouble is that while there is general agreement that something is badly wrong, there are as many proposed solutions as there are special interests. Only the president has the podium and the power to decide on one and shepherd it into law.

Defining the problem is easy. In 1992, the United States spent \$636.5 billion — 14 percent of its total economic output — on medical care. That includes everything from drugs to hospitalization to insurance forms to doctors. This year, the Commerce Department estimates the figure will jump another 12 percent, a rate four times the rate of inflation, to \$639.9 billion. Unless there is fundamental reform that includes cost containment, the nation will be spending \$1.6 trillion on health care by the year 2000, roughly 20 percent of the nation's gross domestic product.

By comparison, in 1990, Canada, France, Germany, and Sweden spent about 8 percent to 9 percent of GDP on health care. Japan spent 6.5 percent. Great Britain, home of "socialized medicine," spent 6.1 percent, exactly half of the American figure.

But high cost might be acceptable if we had an efficient health-care delivery system. We don't. About 35 million Americans have no health insurance. Another 20 million or more are underinsured. The United States is the only industrialized nation that does not guarantee health care for all its citizens. It is the only one that tolerates active discrimination by health-care providers and insurers

against the poor, those with pre-existing illnesses and other subsets of the population most at risk.

It needs to be said for the record that America's medical care is the best in the world for those who can afford it. Our research facilities have been the advance guard against illness and disease. Our medical technology produces near-miraculous results.

But the trend lines are all wrong. During the 1980s, some 15 million new jobs were added to the economy, but 5 million Americans lost their health insurance. Our infant mortality rate is relatively high and our childhood vaccination rate, shockingly low. Medicaid, meant to handle the health needs of the poor, in fact covers less than half of all Americans who are below the poverty line. On the other side of the ledger, after adjusting for inflation, real per capita health expenditures grew on average 4.5 percent a year between 1980 and 1990. The average rate of growth for the economy as a whole averaged 1.95 percent during the same period. You do not need a Nobel Prize in economics to figure out where these trends are taking us.

So what is to be done? Again, the theoretical answer is quite clear. We need to put a basic health-care floor under all Americans as a matter of right. And the government needs either to cap health-care expenditures or provide the states and private sector with the tools to force costs down.

There are many roads to both objectives, too many to cover in one short column. But in the end, there is only one way to reach both, just as there was only one way to put the Medicare and Medicaid systems into place in the mid-1960s. The president of the United States will have to spend a vast amount of political capital to cajole, coerce or lead Congress into adopting a comprehensive plan that will inevitably require new taxes and gore a number of powerful oxen.

Consultation and compromise, at which Bill Clinton excels, will help, but determination and political courage will be essential. This is the place for him to draw a line in the dust and stake the future of his presidency. Hillary Rodham Clinton's high-profile role is an encouraging sign that he has.



You can assume it is broke and needs fixing. Call it health care.

JACK ANDERSON

Democrats feud over who will head AID

WASHINGTON — With President Clinton distracted until recently by his search for an attorney general, congressional Democrats have been fighting among themselves for the spoils of victory — but perhaps in no case so bitterly as over who will head the Agency for International Development.

At the heart of this controversy is a 30-minute telephone conversation between Ruth Harkin, who is in the running for the

AID post, and House Foreign Operations Appropriations Subcommittee Chairman David Obey, D-N.Y. Harkin is the wife of Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa. According to sources close to both Harkins, Obey was rude, bullying and even "chauvinistic" during the conversation.

Breaking his silence with what a spokesman calls his first public comments on the Democrats' family feud, Obey acknowledges being only "blunt and honest" and called other characterizations of the conversation "distortions."

No one is quite sure how AID, a scandal-plagued, fraud-ridden branch of the State Department that dispenses about \$7 billion in foreign aid annually, ever became the subject of such political desire. Clearly, Ruth Harkin's first choice was to be secretary of agriculture.

After losing out to Mike Espy, Clinton telephoned her last December to ascertain her interest in AID. Harkin, a private attorney in Washington, was also backed by her close friend Hillary Rodham Clinton. The two women grew close while their husbands slugged it out during the Democratic presidential primaries, before Harkin's withdrawal in March.

The emergence of Harkin as a contender for AID clearly rankled Obey, whose handpicked candidate was close friend and just-retired colleague Rep. Matthew F. McHugh, D-N.Y. In addition to Obey, whose foreign operations subcommittee oversees AID, McHugh enjoyed the support of senior House Democrats, who went to bat for him at the White House.

Late last month, according to close associates, Ruth Harkin placed a courtesy call to Obey's administrative assistant to confirm that she desired the job and that she understood that Obey wasn't pleased. Harkin was startled that her phone call was promptly returned — but not by a staffer. It was Obey himself.

"Obey returned the phone call and started ranting at her about not being qualified and how he had his own candidate," said one source who consulted with Harkin shortly after the conversation. "She was quite taken aback by the level of his questioning her credentials and the vehemence with which he was promoting his own candidate for the spot. She's a former prosecutor so she's used to strong language, but she was taken aback by his (Obey's) demeanor."

While Obey enjoys a reputation as a serious and honorable legislator, one former committee chairman with whom Obey worked closely said he was also a "hothead and has a very short fuse." A second source close to both the Harkins alleged that Obey, who had never met or spoken to Harkin before their phone conversation, unleashed a string of epithets to make his point that McHugh was more deserving, and that Ruth would be a liability to AID because of her husband's liberal voting record.

It was perhaps this second point that piqued Ruth Harkin the most. She felt judged solely on the basis of her husband's voting record in the Senate, though she has a distinguished record of service in her own right.



Congressional Democrats have been fighting among themselves for the spoils of victory.

Lake Mary

IN BRIEF

Garden club plans meeting

The Lake Mary Garden Club will meet on Thursday at 1 p.m. in Old City Hall, 158 N. Country Club Road.

The guest speaker will be Richard Duerling of Orlando. Duerling will give a talk on edible plants. He plans to offer a smorgasbord after his informative lecture. "We welcome anyone interested in attending," said Mary Jane Duryea.

Book fair set

Mark your calendars for Heathrow Elementary School's Spring Book Fair, Mar. 1 through 5. It is just around the corner. It will be a great opportunity to stock up on books for summer reading. If you are interested in helping with the book fair, please call Cathi Hodif at 330-5020.

Stacey featured at luncheon

The Lake Mary Woman's Club luncheon meeting will be held on Wednesday at the Timacuan Country Club. Member Pauline J. Bundschu will introduce the guest speaker, Officer Ray Stacey, crime commission service officer, who will present the program to the club. How Seminole County Sheriff Don Eslinger has expanded the Crime Prevention Department will be incorporated into the talk. For further information call Pauline J. Bundschu at 330-3965.

LWV announce next meeting

The League of Women Voters of Seminole County has an upcoming event this Thursday. County Manager Ron H. Rabun will speak at a luncheon at Jim's Restaurant on Highway 436 in Casselberry. The topic is "Is the Legislature Listening to Us?" Social Hour 11:30 a.m.; lunch at noon and speaker at 12:30 p.m. RSVP to Lea Sternberg at 366-6516.

If you missed the Feb. 10 meeting at the Eastmonte Center regarding the "Bluebelt Amendment" which legislation is aimed at providing tax breaks to preserve high recharge lands from development, call the League of Women Voters of Seminole County at 339-9266 for more information.

Seniors to gather

Seniors next meeting will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Senior Center, Old City Hall, 158 N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary.

The guest speaker will be Sgt. Linda Belfiore of the Lake Mary Police Department. Sgt. Belfiore will talk about "How to Deal with Personal Assault."

"Following the guest speaker will be the shared finger food lunch," said Margaret Wesley who can be reached at 323-3915 for further information.

Chamber banquet postponed

The Greater Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce "Annual Awards and Appreciation Banquet" has been postponed until Tuesday, Mar. 9, 7 p.m. at Doro's International Restaurant at 951 Greenwood Blvd., Lake Mary. Tickets are \$35 per person; RSVP and information 333-4748.

CALENDAR

Camera club sets meetings

The Seminole Lake Mary Camera Club meets the second Wednesday every month in Old Lake Mary City Hall, 158 N. Country Club Rd. at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Grace at 321-4723 or Sel at 323-8691.

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 at Pebble Creek Apartments clubhouse, 780 Creekwater Terrace, Lake Mary. 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, contact Marcia Kurtze 646-0609.

Rotary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 7:30-8:30 a.m. at the Timacuan Country Club, on Rinehart Road. Contact Paul Osborne, president, at 321-4764.

Lake Mary Optimists meet weekly

The Optimist Club of Lake Mary meets every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m., at 109 E. Crystal Lake Ave. (corner of Crystal Lake and Country Club Road). Visitors are welcome.

Historical Commission gathers

The Lake Mary Historical Commission meets Mondays at Old City Hall. Contact Mary Wolff at 321-5666 for more information.

Clogging group to have classes

Dixieland Cloggers hold classes from 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the Lake Mary Volunteer Fire Station #33, First Street and Wilbur Avenue.

Weight Watchers meet on Thursdays

A local chapter of Weight Watchers meets at the Lake Mary Community Building every Thursday from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m.

Sunbelt Daylily Club to meet

Sunbelt Daylily Club meets the first Sunday of the month at 2 p.m. through April at the Old City Hall, Highway 15A near Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary.

The club educates members on daylily growing through slide shows, guest speakers and trips to daylily gardens. A May flower show and plant sale is planned. There are no club dues.

Call 886-3196 for more information.

'Friends, Lovers' night a success

The Heathrow Women's Club held its "Friends and Lovers" Valentine's Dinner/Dance and Silent Auction on Friday, Feb. 12. The reception and socializing began at 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7:30 p.m. at the country club at Heathrow.

Proceeds from this fund-raiser will benefit BETA (Birth, Education, Training and Acceptance), a helping service for women and children that has made great strides in society. They provide temporary housing for women awaiting the birth of their child. They educate them in child care and help them educate themselves in order to be self supporting and independent in society. BETA provides care for the child while the mother is receiving her education or training. It is a wonderful organization that gives society a useful person with a goal and self-esteem.

While raising funds for this truly worthwhile cause, the "Friends and Lovers" committee, composed of Gerri McEwan, chairwoman, Nancy DeBoer, Nancy Humphrey, Peggy Pyle Yuri Sagarra, Nena Shildemanite, Sarabecca Rosier, Joanne Lucas, Connie Prebenda, Laverne Rubinstein, Ann Russo, Delores Lash and Thelma Sterrett had fun while working very hard to gather over 100 auction items and door prizes from individuals, retailers and restaurants. Without their support this special evening would not have been possible. A huge thank you to all of you.

The evening was fun and very enjoyable with so many people going home with the auction items or door prizes and having danced to the music and songs by Lamotte and Cochran.



Kathy Boren looks over a Silver Fox hat at the auction table.

Herald Photo by Sarabecca Rosier



LAKE MARY HEATHROW
SARABECA ROSIER

outstanding individuals in the community for years of community service and helped to make the city's annual Christmas event a huge success.

• Improved community spirit and community relations by choosing and recognizing the best holiday decorations in Lake Mary during the Christmas season.

• Helped organize community events with speakers providing information on diverse subjects.

• Presented a candidates' night forum in preparation for the city elections which was moderated by the League of Women Voters of Seminole County.

• Assisted the city government in the building of a gazebo at the park next to the cemetery on Old Lake Mary Road, providing both funding and volunteer labor.

• Agreed to donate the funds necessary for permanent concrete picnic tables to be purchased from the Seminole High School vocational education classes and set up at Lake Mary Elementary in 1993.

(Sarabecca Rosier is your Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Lake Mary-Heathrow area. To contribute to this column, phone 323-5599.)

School news

• Congratulations Mrs. Dulski, Heathrow Elementary Teacher of the Year for 1992-93. Mrs. Dulski teaches fifth grade and is a co-sponsor of Student Council.

• Congratulations to the January winners: Student of the Month - Tiffany Wasson and Teacher of the Month - Mrs. Smalley, Heathrow Elementary is very proud of the winners and appreciate all they do for their school.

• Congratulations go to Kathy Spengler for being selected Lake Mary Elementary Teacher of the Year. "Ms. Spengler serves as team leader for our fourth grade team," according to Principal Sherrill Casey.

• Lake Mary Elementary received some exciting news recently. They were awarded a national small business tree planting program grant. These funds will be used to landscape the area around the retention pond. "A big thanks to Mary Rowell, Lake Mary Elementary parent and former LSAC chairman, for the many hours she spent compiling the information for the grant proposal," said Principal Sherrill Casey.

• Please take note that the following is a list of student non-attendance days for the remainder of the 1992-93 school year: Friday, Mar. 12; Friday, Mar. 26; Apr. 5-9 (Spring Break); Friday, May 7 and Monday, May 31.

CIA accomplishments

The Lake Mary Community Improvement Association, Inc. is very proud of their accomplishments during 1992 and looking forward to even more in 1993. Here are some of the 1992 accomplishments:

• Prepared chicken dinners and provided refreshments during the Lake Mary Appreciation Day. The day was a great success at the CIA building and was well attended by both CIA members and the general public who patronized the businesses there.

• Cooked innumerable turkeys for Thanksgiving dinners and donated 10 turkeys to those in need.

• Helped supervise the performance of community service obligations by those repaying a

debt to society.

• Were instrumental in organizing, providing volunteers and assisting with training of personnel for the "Lakewatch" program now operating on seven of the lakes in Lake Mary.

• Helped choose and recognize



Swing into action

The Optimist Club of Lake Mary dedicated its donation of the handicapped swing at Liberty Park recently. Commemorating the event, from left to right, Pat Coppock, Optimist Club president, John Litton, city manager, John

Holland, director of Lake Mary Parks and Recreation, and John Connelly, of the Community Improvement Association, did the honors of cutting the ribbon.

Herald Photo by Herman Schroeder

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Sanford Herald



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STATS & STANDINGS

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes 'Sunday's Scores' and 'SOUTH' section.

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes 'MIDWEST' and 'SOUTHWEST' sections.

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes 'EAST' and 'SOUTH' sections.

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes 'MIDWEST' and 'SOUTHWEST' sections.

Basketball

Continued from 1B

4A-District 9 girls' basketball championship for the Lake Mary Rams. Forcing nearly 30 turnovers with their press and man-to-man defense, the Rams outlasted the Lyman Greyhounds 56-48 to claim their first district championship since 1989.

Point guard LaShawn Merrick had a tremendous all-around game for the Rams with five points, 12 assists, seven steals, and six rebounds. Karen Morris scored a game-high 19 points to go with five rebounds and five steals before fouling out.

NBA STANDINGS

Table showing NBA Eastern Conference standings with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage.

Table showing NBA Western Conference standings with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage.

Table showing NBA Eastern Conference standings with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage.

Table showing NBA Western Conference standings with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage.

Wrestling

Continued from 1B

Marion County, and New Smyrna Beach. "I was extremely pleased. This core of kids will be a tight nucleus, a good foundation for us to build upon. We're looking to expand from here."

While Caughell is already looking forward to building on Seminole's success, he knows that the season isn't over yet, certainly not for Mitchell and Peterson. In fact, Caughell believes that both could do quite well this weekend at the state.

BASEBALL

Table showing American League and National League baseball results.

Table showing American League and National League baseball results.

Table showing American League and National League baseball results.

Table showing American League and National League baseball results.

SCC

Continued from 1B

an unlikely source to get back in the game. Third-year sophomore center Carl Hardy, who chose Daytona over SCC, converted five offensive rebounds into scores and the Scots slowly took control of the game, taking a 67-58 lead with 8:06 remaining.

The Raiders made one final push for the win as Bruening hit a pair of free throws with 0:08 left to cut the lead to three, 86-83.

NBA All-Star Game

Table showing NBA All-Star Game results for Eastern and Western conferences.

Table showing NBA All-Star Game results for Eastern and Western conferences.

Table showing NBA All-Star Game results for Eastern and Western conferences.

Table showing NBA All-Star Game results for Eastern and Western conferences.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Table showing college football scores for various teams.

Table showing college football scores for various teams.

Table showing college football scores for various teams.

Table showing college football scores for various teams.

Stopper

Continued from 1B

six men he faced. Then, at a point in the game when the pitcher normally starts to tire, the big right-hander from Scranton, Pa. seemed to get stronger.

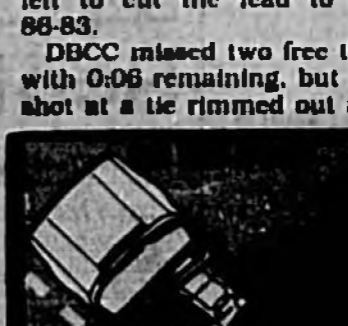
care of the shutout, leading off the bottom of the third inning, launching his first career home run over the left field fence.

the eighth with the help of another odd play. Isaac Cruz led off the inning with a walk and went to third on an infield single by Ovidio's B.J. Calapa.

Contributing to the Raiders' eight hit offense were Calapa (2-for-4, run), Jordan (home run, two runs, RBI), Eckstein (single, run, RBI), Goodrich, Randy Hagar and Callahan (one single and one RBI each), Bezered (single) and Cruz (run).

DOG RACING NOW

Play Exciting High Paying Twin Trifecta. Nightly 7:30 p.m. Matinee 1:30 p.m. Mon., Wed., Sat. Closed Sunday.



DOG RACING NOW. Play Exciting High Paying Twin Trifecta. Nightly 7:30 p.m. Matinee 1:30 p.m. Mon., Wed., Sat. Closed Sunday.

BET MIAMI HORSES

Play Exciting High Paying Twin Trifecta. Nightly 7:30 p.m. Matinee 1:30 p.m. Mon., Wed., Sat. Closed Sunday.



BET MIAMI HORSES. Play Exciting High Paying Twin Trifecta. Nightly 7:30 p.m. Matinee 1:30 p.m. Mon., Wed., Sat. Closed Sunday.

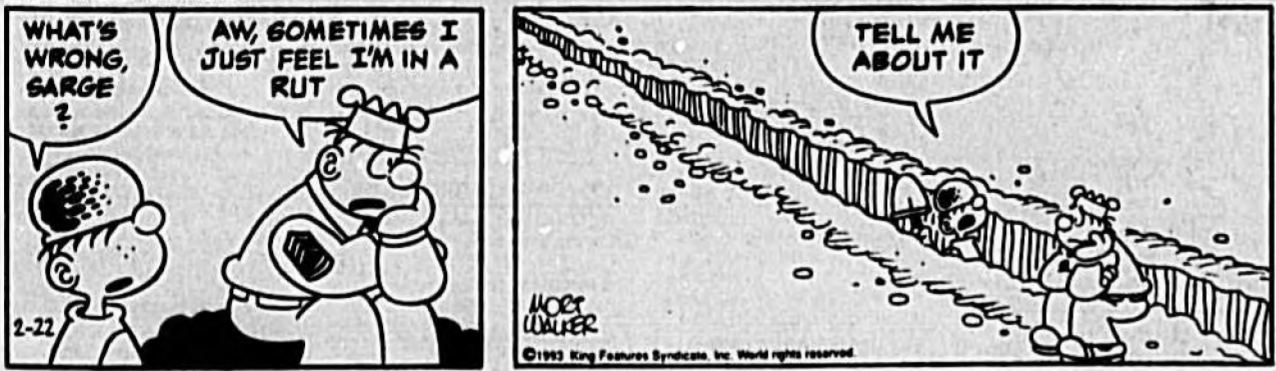
BLONDIE

by Chic Young



BEETLE 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



Some heart defects don't need correcting

DEAR DR. GOTT: My brother died last year of a ventricular septal defect and myocardial infarction. Is this a condition one is born with or does it develop later in life?

DEAR READER: Ventricular septal defect is an abnormal opening in the wall separating the two major heart chambers. This is a congenital anomaly, meaning that it is present from birth. Small defects, which can cause an extra sound (murmur) in the heartbeat, do not need to be repaired. Large defects, however, can be fatal because the blood circulation through the heart is disrupted. Consequently, such defects are usually surgically corrected at an early age.

On the other hand, myocardial infarction (heart attack) is usually a disease of older age. This is caused by a progressive accumulation of arteriosclerotic plaque that gradually narrows arteries and retards the ability of the circulation to transport nutrients and oxygen to the body's tissues and organs. A myocardial infarction occurs when a blood clot becomes lodged in a narrowed coronary artery.

I gather from your question that your brother did not have his ventricular defect repaired; hence, I conclude that it must have been relatively unimportant. Therefore, it was the infarction that killed him, not surprising inasmuch as heart attacks are a leading cause of death for older adults, both men and women.

Treatment to delay the progression of arteriosclerosis includes: reducing serum cholesterol, stopping smoking, being prudent about alcohol consumption, lowering high blood pressure, exercising regularly and avoiding obesity.

To give you more information, I am sending you free copies of

my Health Reports "Understanding Cholesterol" and "Heart Disease." Other readers who would like copies should send \$1.25 for each report plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 91369.



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title(s).

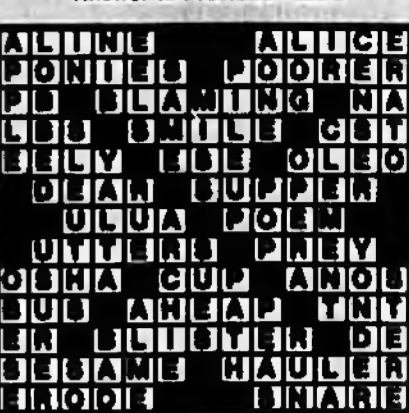
ACROSS

- 1 Mountains of South America
- 8 Conductor — Proven
- 11 Projecting rim
- 12 Aims
- 14 Mil. officer
- 15 Not short-lived
- 17 Symbol for calcium
- 18 Motorists' org.
- 20 Facial expression
- 21 Timid
- 22 Large oven
- 24 Cloth measure
- 25 Namath and DiMaggio
- 26 Messenger's chore
- 28 Perform excessively
- 30 Compass pt.

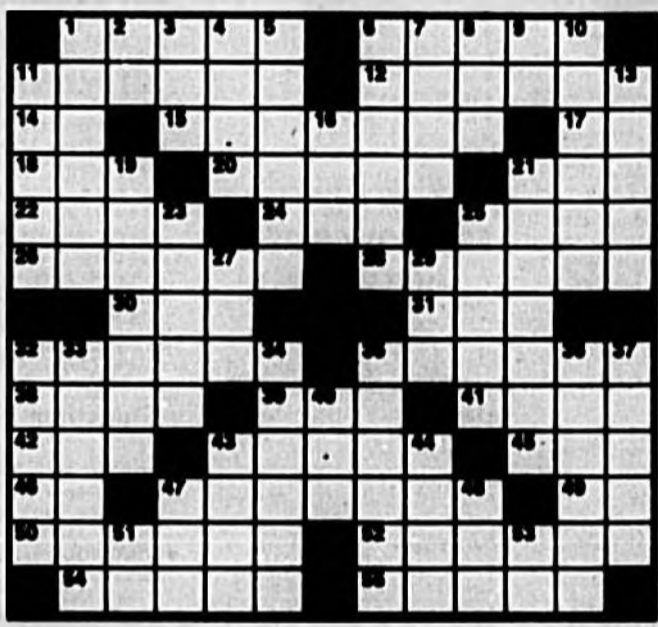
DOWN

- 31 Museum contents
- 32 Perfume bottle
- 35 Band of color
- 36 Woman
- 38 Jackie's 2nd husband
- 41 Shout
- 42 One, no matter which
- 43 Make amends
- 45 Unhappy
- 46 Neighbor of GA
- 47 Sharply
- 49 — plus ultra
- 50 Helen —
- 52 Frankfurter
- 54 Pee Wee of old Dodgers
- 55 Bread ingredient
- 1 Star in Aquila
- 2 A continent (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 3 Genetic material (abbr.)
- 4 Breakfast item
- 5 Appeared
- 6 Cape Kennedy rocket
- 7 Opposite of some
- 8 Excavate
- 9 MD's assistant
- 10 Engraved with acid
- 11 Snow particle
- 13 Arbitrary assertion
- 16 Mae West role
- 19 Even now
- 21 Quick raids
- 23 — Reagan
- 25 Actor — Lewis
- 27 New (pref.)
- 28 Large tub
- 32 Liquor container
- 33 Cavalry soldier
- 34 Essential character
- 35 Wiry
- 36 Mars or Venus
- 37 Church official
- 40 Decay
- 43 High cards
- 44 Author — Wiesel
- 47 Ginger —
- 48 Cry of affirmation
- 51 Author John — Carra
- 53 Can. prov.



WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder
Bridge is a great game for the imaginative person. The mind meanders and mumbles onto new ideas. True, most of these will be useless. But occasionally something that sounds bizarre will work well. For example, suppose the dealer opens the bidding, your partner doubles and your right-hand opponent passes. Jeremy Flint suggested that you should treat a one-level suit response as forcing for one round. The bid doesn't guarantee any values; it is just forcing. Sounds crazy, but when my partner and I gave it an extended run, it worked extremely well. However, there is a down side to all strange ideas: The opponents are listening and might be able to profit. This applied in today's deal, which occurred during an international event in London last year. East's double of Stayman

showed a strong hand in normal treatment when one is defending against a weak no-trump but also suggested short clubs (an unusual agreement). West led the diamond 10. The declarer was Glyn Liggins, editor of Bridge Magazine, who received the Best Played Hand prize for his performance. He won in hand with the king, drew trumps, taking a finesse through East, and ducked a diamond. Back came the club king. Declarer won with the ace, played a diamond to dummy's ace, ruffed a diamond in hand, ruffed a club in dummy and cashed the diamond seven, discarding a club. East had only hearts remaining. The lead of dummy's heart queen employed East. He had to concede the contract-fulfilling trick to the heart jack. (C)1993, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

NORTH 3-12-15		WEST		EAST		SOUTH	
♦ K 9 8 7	♠ Q 3 2	♠ 10 8 7	♥ Q 3 2	♥ A K 4 3	♠ Q 9 8	♠ A J 6 4	♠ A 5 3
♥ Q J 6	♥ A 7 6 4 2	♠ 10	♥ Q J 9 8	♠ Q 9 8	♠ K 5	♠ A 6 5 2	♠ K 8
♠ J							
Vulnerable: Both		Dealer: South		South 1 NT*		West Pass	
				North 2♦		East Dbl.	
				3♦-14 points		All pass	
				Opening lead: ♦ 10			

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Feb. 23, 1993
Your social life will most likely be more active than usual in the year ahead. This will be counterbalanced by new ambitions and objectives in the workaday world.
FISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In order to get what you're entitled to today, you might have to be a bit more assertive than usual. Stand up for your rights or else they might not be acknowledged. 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.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll be at your best today when you're able to put your personal imprint on situations and do things the way you feel they should be done. Avoid restrictive involvements.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If someone you like is in need of

your assistance today, don't wait for this person to ask for help. Make your move at the time you first sense that there is a problem.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is a good day to launch new endeavors or enterprises, especially if you feel your planning warrants it. Act in accordance with your judgment.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Challenges or competitive developments might intimidate others today, but not you. Resistance or opposition spurs you on to greater efforts.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're a quick study today, and you have the ability to retain knowledge or information you acquire. Focus on things that contribute to improving your lifestyle.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't be disturbed by shifting conditions today where your work or career is concerned. Changes tend to work for your ultimate benefit, even if they aren't initiated by you.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are a person who knows how to use partnership arrangements and collective efforts con-

structively. Today you might have a chance to use your gift in two areas.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This could be a very rewarding day for you, provided you take pride in your work. Proceed in a manner that will make you proud to affix your signature to whatever you produce.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try to find some time today to participate in activities you thoroughly enjoy. Having fun serves to recharge your batteries and helps you face the rest of the week.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Before starting on new endeavors today, first try to finish up matters that are presently unresolved. You'll operate more effectively after the decks are cleared.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be very selective today when choosing people with whom to discuss your newest ideas and intentions. An enthusiastic advisor will motivate you and help give you the momentum you now need. (C)1993, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

ANNIE

by Leonard Starr

