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NEWS DIGEST

Sports

Taking a working 'vacation'

LOS ANGELES — Seminole Community College basketball coach Bill Payne helped coach the South team to a bronze medal at the 1991 Olympic Festival. See Page 1B

People

Camp deals with kids, cancer

Kids with cancer, or those who have lost a loved one to the disease, will have a respite from sadness this week when Camp Good Days and Special Times treats them to an outing in Central Florida.

Man arrested for shooting tree

Luis I. Ruiz, 52, of 801 Magnolia Ave., Apt. C in Sanford was arrested on Friday and charged with disorderly intoxication and discharging a firearm in public.

According to the arrest report, Sanford police were called to his home where he was allegedly sitting on his front porch and shooting a .22 calibre gun across the street at a tree.

Allegedly neighbors had complained to police that he had been sitting on his porch for several hours taking shots at a large tree across Magnolia Avenue from his apartment.

When police arrived at his residence they allegedly detected the strong odor of alcohol on his breath. They also allegedly found many spent shells on his porch.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, allegedly without incident and held on \$500 bond.

Market ripe for melon thumper

TULSA, Okla. — Agriculturalists at Oklahoma State University say the market is ripe for a battery-operated, computer-aided melon tester.

University scientists Marvin Stone and Mark Parabee have developed the Electronic Melon Thumper, which thumps a melon and records the vibrations to determine its ripeness.

From staff and wire reports



Mike Curasi and Dave Feezer

What is this man looking for?

Mike Curasi, representing Sun Bank in Lake Mary at a recent Chamber After Hours mixer, could be looking for the new exclusive pages full of news and fun events happening in Lake Mary, debuting tomorrow in the Sanford Herald. Pictured with Curasi is Dave Feezer, general manager of Pasta Lovers.

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Hot and humid



Partly cloudy with the high in the low to mid 90s and a 40 percent chance of rain.

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Army honors 'supports'



Herald photo by Gary F. Vogel

Army Sgt. 1/C Larry Dority congratulates Michael Lovitt looks on during recognition support group leader Susann Oinas as Capt. luncheon Saturday in Sanford.

By VICKI BOGARDEN
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Lightning zig-zagged across the gray noontime Saturday sky, exploding into rolls of thunder.

Inside the Holiday Inn on Lake Monroe, patriotic fervor swelled and washed over the Sanford Desert Storm Support Group that had reconvened one more time to accept accolades from the Department of the Army.

About 70 family members of Desert Storm veterans, as well as some who had served in the conflict, gathered for lunch and awards presented by Army recruiters.

Dining on roast chicken and beef, the families of Desert Storm veterans met for the first time since disbanding a month ago.

"I see you all in the grocery store and around town," said Judy Osborn, founder and leader of the Sanford support group. "And I miss the meetings."

Though they have officially disbanded, the group agreed to organize an effort to participate in the Sanford Christmas parade later this year.

"This time we'll ride in the parade," Osborn said.

Capt. Michael Lovitt, the Orlando area Recruiting Company Commander, assisted by Sgt. 1st Class Larry Dority, commander of Sanford's U.S. Army recruiting station, presented certificates of appreciation to the organizers of the local group.

"You all have renewed my commitment to this great nation," said Lovitt. "Because of what you've done, I know that I am right in what I am doing."

Group leaders Judy Osborn, Phyllis Capponi. See Honor, Page 5A

Celebrating with good Samaritans

By LACY DOMEN
Herald People Editor

SANFORD — Thelma Mike, director of the Good Samaritan Home, hoped last night to shake hands with everyone who attended the 2nd Annual Celebration Banquet to benefit the congregating living facility in Sanford.

"Hopefully, I'll get to stand at the door and say thank you to everyone," Mike said.

Chairman of the Concerned Citizens Committee, Marva Hawkins, said the idea for the celebration banquet arose after the Good Samaritan Home fell \$112,000 behind in payments to the Internal Revenue Service last year. The government had threatened to seize the home if payment wasn't made, leaving residents homeless.

"The community rallied and the debt was paid off on a Thursday last year. We had our first benefit banquet the following Saturday, so we decided to call it a celebration," Hawkins said.

Proceeds from the banquet last year exceeded \$7,000, a sum Mike said she was thrilled to get even if the IRS debt had been satisfied.

"We have to pay the IRS every week. Although the Lord has been providing for us to carry on, financially, we're still down in the basement, not on cloud nine," Mike said.

As elegantly dressed patrons streamed into the Sanford Civic Center last night, ready for a speech by state Rep. Alzo Reddick, awards See Celebrating, Page 5A

The Crossings

Woman concerned for Lake Mary 'neighborhood'

By LACY DOMEN
Herald People Editor

THE CROSSINGS — She cuts to the heart of a matter with practiced ease and with no nonsense. She says she feels her formal schooling as an attorney helps her do that, but the chairman of the Crossings Community Citizens group, (3 Cs) Deborah Weage Miner, says that she never forgets people's feelings really count when neighborhood issues are disputed.

"I think we've got a good community and my main concern is to maintain that quality. Although a lot of residents, including me, care about the community and have friends here, I'd like to see more residents involved in solving our problems," Miner says. "We're even planning a picnic for fall so neighbors can become better acquainted and we can hear their concerns."

Also on the Board of Directors of the Crossings Master Community Association, Miner explains this group is more concerned with the physical facilities than with community activism, which is 3Cs focus.

"The 19 developments that make up the Crossings each have associations. The master group addresses things like deed restrictions, landscaping the entranceway to the Crossings and a sprinkler system that

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Herald Photo by Lacy Domen

Deborah Weage Miner, chairman of Crossings citizens group

County commissioners grumble while they propose raising taxes

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County Commissioner Larry Furlong was unhappy with his first county budget experience this week.

Commissioners walked away from four days of intensive reviews Thursday proposing a 4 percent countywide tax increase, a 10 percent tax decrease for unincorporated residents and with the majority of commissioners endorsing a 10 percent tax on utility bills paid by people who don't live in cities.

"This insect dance of us saying yes to six thousand things is just not right," Furlong said Thursday.

Furlong said county officials should present commissioners with a balanced budget based on no tax increase and allow commissioners the choice of trimming or increasing instead of presenting them with check-off lists during seven- and eight-hour sessions.

Commissioner Pat Warren also questioned the budget, saying money is too tight for many people

Proposed tax rate explained

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County's proposed countywide tax rate is 5.753 mills, or about \$5.75 per \$1,000 of taxable property. Last year's rate was 5.5343 mills, or about \$5.43 per \$1,000 of taxable property.

A home valued at \$100,000 last year with a \$25,000 homestead exemption paid taxes on \$75,000. The countywide tax, which does not include city or water district taxes, was about \$415.07. If the house remained See Rate, Page 5A

to be considering a new tax. "I agree there is a need to catch up, but I don't think this is the year to do this," Warren said. "I'm not sure if the need is there for a full 10 percent (utility tax)."

On July 30, commissioners will

vote to notify the Property Appraiser of a countywide tax rate of \$5.75 per \$1,000 of taxable property, 4 percent higher than last year's rate of \$5.53.

Because 25 cents of the increase if for the \$20 million environmental lands purchase program approved by voters last year, commissioners managed to whittle about a penny from last year's rate despite inflation and other fiscal pressures.

Another two cents of the savings resulted from last year's final payment of a \$2.3 million in bonds sold in 1971 to finance Sanlando Park, a juvenile detention center and a county mental health center.

The cost of providing about the same county services in the current \$223 million budget increased to \$243 million. County department heads asked for close to \$20 million for additional programs and employees, but County Manager Ron Rabun eliminated \$12 million of those requests. If all the department requests were financed, a tax increase of nearly 30 percent would be needed. See County, Page 5A



WAY BACK WHEN

JULIAN STENSTROM

Documents of interest

This week it is "Items ala carte." Do any of you old timers remember "Way Back When" H.C. Haskins was Registrar of Vital Statistics for Seminole County?

His daughter, Clara Haskins Sauls, wife of longtime Sanford real estate broker, John Sauls, wonders if anyone has a birth certificate signed by her father. We checked our own 1919 certificate and it was signed by then registrar, C.J. Marshall, a local physician who was also a member of the City Commission during the heyday of Mayor Forrest Lake. We checked with our brother Douglas and found that Dr. Marshall had signed his as registrar in 1921. However, the birth certificate of my nephew, Douglas See Stenstrom, Page 2A

POLICE BRIEFS

Warrant served

Tracy Lamar Eberheart, 31, 2130 Sipes Avenue in Sanford, was served a warrant charging her with violation of parole on a sale of cocaine conviction. Eberheart was located by Seminole County Sheriff's deputies Monday, at her residence.

Probation violation charged

Leroy Ervin, 35, of 108 Academy Ave. in Sanford, was arrested on Thursday on charges that he violated his probation.

He had previously been arrested on a misdemeanor battery charge.

According to the arrest report, he allegedly failed to report in writing to his probation officer, he allegedly failed to pay his court costs, he allegedly failed to pay for the services of his public defender.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he will be held without bond until after his first court appearance.

Retail theft charged

Regina Rochella Bailey of 1810 Southwest Rd. in Sanford was arrested on Thursday.

She was charged with retail theft.

She allegedly put several canisters of body spray into her purse and attempted to leave the store without paying for them. She was allegedly shielded in her actions by a man who escaped when police arrived on the scene.

She allegedly attempted to give the sprays back to managers when she was stopped upon leaving the store.

When she was placed in the police car she allegedly fidgeted around a great deal and a search of the car revealed about \$90 of cigarettes which were allegedly not there before she was placed in the vehicle.

The man who had accompanied her in the store was not found.

She was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where she was held on \$100 bond.

Probation violations charged

Deale Mae Fisher of 2171 W. 18th St. in Sanford was arrested on Thursday.

She was charged with violation of her probation.

She had been arrested previously on theft charges. She allegedly failed to report to her probation officer in writing and in person. She allegedly failed to pay court costs and fines as well as the cost of her supervision.

She was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where she will be held without bond until after her first court appearance.

Drug charges filed

Willie Williams of 607 San Marcus in Sanford was arrested on Thursday.

He was charged with possession of crack cocaine and the sale and delivery of crack cocaine.

On July 2, he allegedly sold \$20 worth of crack cocaine to undercover agents at 7th Street and Bay Street in Sanford, but escaped before police could arrest him.

He was apprehended on Thursday and was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Boat seller slows speed protest

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The owner of Ahoy Marine in Sanford says he will withdraw his appeal of the state's manatee protection speed limits in the St. Johns River but is considering suing the state.

"I plan to come back with a stronger appeal within the year," said Steve Meadors, president of the six-year-old business. "I have had more public input and I feel it would be better if the boaters join together," he said Friday.

Meadors said he will write every registered boater in Seminole County, approximately 13,000 people, and encourage them to write state cabinet members encouraging them to reconsider the speed limits. He said his business telephone has been so busy from calls from supporters and some detractors that customers have complained about having difficulty reaching him.

Last week, Meadors and three other central Florida boaters filed appeals with the state Department of Natural Resources seeking to overturn the 25 m.p.h. and slower speed limits imposed on the St. Johns River north from Lake Monroe by Gov. Lawton Chiles and the Florida Cabinet. The limits are expected to take effect later this month.

Meadors and three customers, Howard Lay of Sanford, Pete Legos and Phillip Boyd, both of



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Steve Meadors is reconsidering his protest of manatee-protecting speed limits.

Deltona, filed appeals stating the state failed to adequately determine the economic impact of the rule. Meadors said his motor sales have dropped by up to 25 percent since the cabinet passed the rule in June.

Legos said Friday he was also dropping his appeal in favor of organizing with other boat owners throughout the state in challenging the rule. Lay and

Boyd could not be reached.

The appellants also stated the Florida Legislature never gave DNR such broad powers to impose speed limits, as the rule states "If a single manatee is observed by (Volusia) County or (DNR)."

Meadors said the state failed to adequately research what kinds of boats are leading to manatee deaths. He said most smaller pleasure boats have "skegs,"

finns that protect the propeller from weeds, submerged logs and other prop-damaging hazards. The skegs would leave a different scar on the backs of manatees than ones often displayed by state officials.

Meadors said it is larger barges and yacht-sized watercraft that don't have skegs that are causing the manatee injuries and deaths.

S. Seminole Hospital receives accreditation

By NICK PPRIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — South Seminole Community Hospital has been awarded a three year Certificate of Accreditation by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations.

According to Steven Grimm, Chief Executive Officer for the hospital, "We sought Joint Commission accreditation to further confirm the high stan-

dard of healthcare to the local community and demonstrate our commitment of quality to healthcare professionals."

The accreditation is the result of months of extensive investigation and surveys conducted on the scene by the commission, to obtain assurance that all nationally-recognized standards are being followed. South Seminole Community Hospital, 555 W. State Road 434 in Longwood, is an employee-owned acute care facility.

IRS closes Sanford firm

SANFORD — A local railroad service company remained closed Friday afternoon after the premise was seized July 12 by the Internal Revenue Service for failure to submit three quarters of federal employee payroll taxes. The door of American

Railway Service Corp., located in the Amtrak maintenance yard at 600 Persimmon Ave., bore a sign warning the property had been seized by the IRS on July 12. The door was padlocked.

Euringer said he could not comment.

Lake Mary wrestles with spending plan

By NICK PPRIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary City Commission got an introduction to the fiscal year 1991-92 budget Thursday night. City Manager John Litton made the presentation prior to the conclusion of a lengthy meeting.

Litton told the commissioners, "The City of Lake Mary continues to be in excellent financial condition due to your foresight and willingness to make monetary decisions which are not always popular." He cautioned, "Once again, you'll have that same opportunity."

The recommended millage rate, the same as accepted for the past four years, is 3.8991. Litton recommended the roll back rate of 3.467 as provided by the Seminole County Property Appraisers office be rejected.

A mill under the proposed rate will produce \$439,025, compared to the same millage last year which produced \$362,257. The increase is due to the higher property evaluations and the greater number of residences within the city.

Litton said, "Even with \$31 million dollars in new construction, total revenues and other sources of funds will increase only slightly more than 13 percent."

A number of proposals were presented in order to help reduce expenditures. He suggested the number of hours covered by the City Attorney's retainer be reduced from 25 to 20. He also reminded the commissioners of a decision made last Spring, to eliminate contributions to private organizations.

As for personnel reductions, Litton listed the elimination of one Building Inspector position in the building department, the elimination of a Lieutenant/Detective position in the Police Department which has been open since last August, and the transferral of three persons

from Public Works to Parks and Recreation. He said, "I'm projecting the total staff additions for this coming year to be two part time people."

The total General Fund Capital Projects recommended for fiscal year 1992, including those which will be funded from the bond issue, are \$3,372,548. The amount excludes paving and drainage financing.

"The most critical part of this budget deals with the beautification of Lake Mary Boulevard," he said. "The Supreme Court has ruled against the City and Seminole County in an attempt to force Florida Power Corporation to underground the power lines during the reconstruction of the Boulevard." Litton said he was presenting options to the commission that would give the city, "the opportunity to bury the power lines, and make other beautification improvements including irrigation, mast arms, colored asphalt and landscaping as part of a revenue bond."

Litton admitted the matter is controversial, but added, "It is something that will set the city apart as one with courage and vision to not only address the present, but the future."

Earlier in the meeting during the public participation period, several citizens had commented on the proposed beautification project. One resident suggested that with 11 miles of unpaved streets in the city, street paving should be considered first, and the city not deal with beautification until other problems are resolved.

On the other side of the proposal, Lake Mary resident Richard Kennedy said, "I'm part of the silent majority, but I'm not going to be silent. I think the beautification project is a good idea and the city should get on with it."

The City Commission will begin budget hearing workshops Thursday, beginning at 7 p.m., in the Lake Mary City Hall.

Space Shuttle launch delayed

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL — Next week's launch of the space shuttle Atlantis has been delayed at least one day. NASA officials say they must replace damaged cable in a circuit used to separate the orbiter from the external tank during ascent. The circuit failed to work properly during testing this week.

NASA spokeswoman Lisa Malone says workers discovered an 18-inch section of damaged cable in the aft compartment.

The shuttle was to lift off Tuesday. The countdown, which was to start today, will now begin no sooner than tomorrow.

Malone says if all goes well, liftoff will happen Wednesday at 10:55 a.m.

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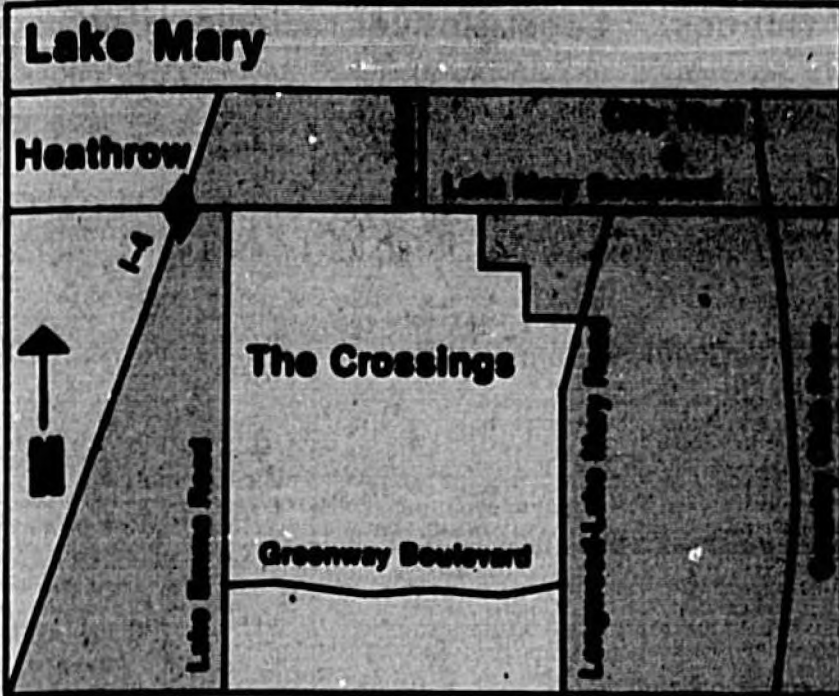
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Crossings

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would cover eight miles along the walls of the development's entrances," Miner says.

The Crossings, which includes residential and commercial properties, is a planned unit development (PUD) that people often assume is part of Lake Mary. It isn't, Miner explains. The 10,000 residents of the Crossings share two schools with the city plus an upper middle class identity.

"I've heard the rumors that the city may want to annex us, but I don't see it in the near future," Miner says. She admitted Crossings residents pay much lower taxes than Lake Mary residents pay.

"That is a benefit," she says. Lake Mary City Manager John Litton said the city has an interest in the Crossings but was not considering annexation at this time.

"We're not actively pursuing it, but we have a definite interest in the commercial section. Whatever comes after that will not be at our initiative," he says.

The Crossings also shares problems associated with explosive growth in the area, such as traffic congestion, increased crime and political re-districting.

The citizens group was formed to address those problems.

"3 Cs plays more of an activist role. What I moved here in 1983, Greenwood Boulevard wasn't even finished. Look how we've grown. We deal with school zoning, neighborhood watch, emergency services and political issues relative to the area," Miner says.

Some recent battles include installation of traffic lights on Longwood-Lake Mary and Lake Emma roads and satisfaction from Storer Cable, the cable television provider in the area with whom many Crossings residents are disgruntled, Miner says.

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During their reviews, commissioners were able to trim another \$2.6 million from the budget, reducing the final spending package to \$247.3 million. Among the largest cuts were \$608,000 for a fire engine replacement account, \$475,000 to delay the paving of Jungle Road in Geneva and \$500,000 for small county road improvements.

Rabun and commissioners also reduced last year's unincorporated services tax from \$3.13 to about \$2.83. It is the tax paid by owners of property located outside cities for fire

At a glance

CROSSINGS — Deborah Weage Miner calls herself a "transplanted Yankee from Michigan." She is married to Charles Miner, whom she met in law school at the University of Florida. The Miners have no children.

They moved to the Crossings in Seminole County in 1983. Charles is a partner in an Orlando law firm, specializing in corporate law. She practiced law briefly with the Orange County Bar Association's Legal Aid Society in Orlando but has since devoted her spare time to volunteerism centered around citizen groups.

She serves as chairman of the Crossings Community Citizens Group, as one of nine board members who direct the Crossings Master Community Association, as the secretary of the homeowners association at Lakewood Shores, a development within the Crossings, and on the Seminole County Utility Steering Committee, which addresses water and sewer concerns.

"I'm still learning about that one," she said.

Also serving as secretary of the Lakewood Shores Homeowners Association and on the Seminole County Utility Steering Committee, Miner is convinced the way for one person to effect change is to become involved in the community.

"I was interested in focusing on my neighborhood. I volunteered for one thing and you know how that goes; if you volunteer for one thing, you get asked to do more," she says.

Miner has decided to do as much as she can do.

Residents who don't live in cities pay county municipal services taxes for road maintenance and fire protection. The \$100,000 homeowner, with the homestead exemption, paid an additional \$234.79, based on last year's tax rate of 3.1305. This year, that homeowner will pay \$211.84, based on the new rate of 2.8245, a \$22.95 savings.

Again, the new rate is based on the same appraisal amount. The unincorporated owner of a \$75,000 home taking the \$25,000 exemption paid \$166.53 last year and will pay \$141.23 this year, a \$15.30 savings, if the home is not reappraised.

But Seminole County commissioners also plan to impose a 10 percent tax on electricity, local telephone service, water and gas and a 4-cent per gallon fuel oil charge to help pay for the unincorporated municipal services. If approved July 30, it will only be charged on residents who don't live in cities.

The first 300 kilowatts of electricity will be exempt from the tax. Based on an average electricity usage of 1,300 kilowatts per month, county budget officials estimate the tax will add \$9.33 each month to household expenses and a total of \$112 per year. The amount is equal to an

protection and road maintenance. Spending in those areas will actually increase through use of a proposed 10 percent tax on utilities for only those people not living in cities.

City residents already pay utility taxes to their municipal governments. Commissioners will vote July 30 to impose the tax to appear on October bills. The tax would apply to electric, gas, local telephone and water services. Fuel oil will be taxed at the rate of four cents per gallon. County officials estimate the tax will cost the typical homeowner \$112 per year or \$9.33 more per month.

Service Center, a past worshipful master in Masonry, past commander in the U.S. Power Squadron, was a Certified Life Underwriter and was past president of Life Underwriters Association.

Survivors include, wife, Jeanne; daughter, Susan Tanis, Ocoee; sons, Dr. William H., Tucson, Ariz.; James B., Grand Rapids, Mich.; two grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

FUNERALS

CARTER, BONNER L.
Funeral services for Bonner L. Carter, 77, of Sanford, who died on Friday will be 10 a.m. on Tuesday at Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel. Interment will follow at Evergreen Cemetery. Visitation will be 4 to 8 p.m. on Monday evening.
Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford in charge of arrangements.

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Lobbyists cut money spent on legislators

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — Lobbyists working the Capitol dramatically cut their spending on lawmakers in the 1991 session in the wake of charges against 24 legislators who failed to report lobbyist-paid trips.

Spending of \$465,651 for the first six months of the year was more than \$250,000 less than the first half of last year and nearly \$370,000 less than the same period in 1989.

Honor

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Sucann Otnas, Cindy Brown, Diana Poederer, Vera Lynn Williams and Sgt. Catherine Loughan were given awards commemorating their devoted support throughout the Desert Shield and Desert Storm Operations.

"The nation is deeply indebted to you," the certificate read. "Without the love and commitment exhibited by you, this nation could not continue to be the greatest nation in the world. I applaud you for your efforts and hope that we can count on you for continued support."

He noted that 65 percent of the men and women who serve in the armed forces return to their home towns.

"Groups like this have a profound impact on those who have served," he noted. "I hope this group doesn't go away."

Wallace Schoettelkotte, the civilian aide in Florida to Michael Stone, the secretary of the Army, presented certificates of appreciation to the volunteers who organized and put on the victory parade in Sanford.

According to Lovitt, the Sanford victory parade was the largest of its kind in the state.

"We wanted to show our appreciation to the families for their support of the military operation," he said. "Groups like the Sanford one proved the nay-sayers wrong about the defense of this nation and proved

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at the same value, the owner would pay about \$431.48 this year, a \$16.41 increase. If the home was reappraised, their year's tax would be based on that new appraisal amount.

Similarly, a \$75,000 home with a homestead exemption paid taxes on \$50,000 of value last year or about \$276.72. If the home was kept at the same value, the countywide taxes this year will be \$287.65, a \$10.93 increase.

Residents who don't live in cities pay county municipal services taxes for road maintenance and fire protection. The \$100,000 homeowner, with the homestead exemption, paid an additional \$234.79, based on last year's tax rate of 3.1305. This year, that homeowner will pay \$211.84, based on the new rate of 2.8245, a \$22.95 savings.

Again, the new rate is based on the same appraisal amount. The unincorporated owner of a \$75,000 home taking the \$25,000 exemption paid \$166.53 last year and will pay \$141.23 this year, a \$15.30 savings, if the home is not reappraised.

But Seminole County commissioners also plan to impose a 10 percent tax on electricity, local telephone service, water and gas and a 4-cent per gallon fuel oil charge to help pay for the unincorporated municipal services. If approved July 30, it will only be charged on residents who don't live in cities.

The first 300 kilowatts of electricity will be exempt from the tax. Based on an average electricity usage of 1,300 kilowatts per month, county budget officials estimate the tax will add \$9.33 each month to household expenses and a total of \$112 per year. The amount is equal to an

New rules on gifts passed during the last session cut down on legislator's enthusiasm for handouts, although food and drink that can be consumed at one sitting was not included in the amounts reported by lobbyists.

Meanwhile, another lawmaker charged with failing to report the free trips entered a no contest plea Friday.

Ben, George Kirkpatrick, D-Gainesville, agreed to pay a \$250 fine and \$75 in court costs.

that patriotism is not dead." Schoettelkotte said that the parade pulled the community together with the dedication of 54 people committed to showing their love, appreciation and understanding to those who served their country.

Schoettelkotte presented certificates of appreciation to: Bill Austing, Lauralynn Loughan, Jeff Otnas, Marlene Heaps, Robert Johnson, Flo Salano, Sharon Whinton, Georgiann Promise, Susan Cummings, Windom Harrison and Julia Harrison.

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And Dennis Brown, Janie Grigley, Gary Ganas, Judy Higgins, Alice Butcher, Phyllis Kuts, Charles Kuta, Ernestine Williams, Jerry Hudson, Barbara Hudson, Louise Perkins, Pat Eckstein, Tracey Eckstein, Judy Higgins, Ginny Wood, Lisa Jones and Shirley Penn.



Herald Photo by Larry Sumner

Eless Sanford (right), president of the Board of Directors of the Good Samaritan Home; Thelma Mike, director; Katie Robinson; and guest speaker Alzo Reddick and his wife at last night's dinner.

Celebrating

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to local luminaries. A good dinner and music and dance by Vernon Jones and Tajiri Arts, Hawkins said all of the 500 tickets for the banquet had been sold at \$10 a piece. Seven corporate tables at \$200 a piece were also filled.

"We'll donate about the same this year, because church contributions aren't counted in that

figure," Hawkins said. "It's definitely a success."

A beaming Mike said she was impressed and pleased at the community support of the home that is affectionately called "Good Sam."

"It's a feeling of assurance, the money, and there's always a need, but the fellowship and sharing means as much as the finances. The residents and I will always be grateful," Mike said.

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Business

IN BRIEF

Arvida to build Smart Houses

HEATHROW — Robb & Stucky, which has a branch in Altamonte Springs, has been selected to design the interiors of the first two Smart Houses being built in Central Florida. The announcement was made jointly by the Home Builders of Central Florida and Arvida Co., partners in the Smart House project. Arvida will build the homes, one of which will be in its Heathrow community. Smart Houses is the grandchild of the National Research Center, an arm of the National Association of Homebuilders. The homes employ fiber-optic technology to make them energy efficient and automated. The range in cost from \$150,000 to \$200,000.

FPC Corp. parent tells loss

ST. PETERSBURG — Florida Progress Corp., the parent of St. Petersburg-based Florida Power Corp. — which serves portions of Seminole County — has announced a second-quarter loss of \$43.1 million, down from \$43.7 million in earnings for the same quarter last year. Retail kilowatt-hour sales to Florida Power's 1.2 million customers were up 4 percent during the April to June quarter because of higher than normal temperatures and customer growth.

Hotel asks bankruptcy protection

ORLANDO — The 386-room Hotel Royal Plaza, a tourist hotel on Disney property, has filed for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the federal Bankruptcy Code. The hotel, owned by Royal Plaza Associates Ltd. of Chicago, filed its petition Wednesday in Orlando. It will continue to operate as it seeks to reorganize. Although successful, the hotel along with other tourist establishments has seen a drop in occupancy since the recession began last year. But its former general manager said heavy debt caused its problems.

Simplimatic's parent absorbs firm

SANFORD — Wyard Industries, Inc., of Forest Lake, Minn., has completed a planned merger into its parent company, Simplimatic Engineering Company, headquartered in Lynchburg, Va. Simplimatic has a manufacturing plant in Sanford. Wyard, which had been a subsidiary of Simplimatic since 1988, will be known internally and in the trade as the Simplimatic Wyard Machinery Group. The merger was effective July 1, 1991. "This is an anticipated progression from

Simplimatic's acquisition of Wyard in 1988," explained Gerald A. Poulton, chief executive officer of Simplimatic. "At that time, it was clear that Wyard complemented Simplimatic's product line, reinforcing our ability to supply complete materials handling systems." "Since then, we have established very close coordination and association in terms of management organization, product lines, sales and marketing, and research and development. The integration has become

so complete that separate companies no longer are cost-effective for us or for our customers," the Simplimatic CEO said. "The merger will facilitate service to our customers, and will streamline our administrative and marketing efforts," he noted. Simplimatic is a manufacturer of conveyor systems and machinery to automate production lines in the food, beverage, container, electronics, automotive, and other consumer and industrial markets.



New business downtown

The creative talent behind the Cranberry House gather during the recent grand opening and welcome by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. They are: Fran Hill (left), owner;

Barbara Watson, Marge Glaze, Nancy Sparks, and Ginny Standig. They made most of the hand-crafted items in the store at 108 Magnolia Ave., downtown Sanford.

Keeling joins ECN Mortgage

Charles F. Keekuchen Jr., president of ECN Mortgage Corporation, announces that Wayne R. Keeling has joined his staff as account executive for mortgage lending in Seminole and Volusia counties.

Keeling, a lifelong resident of Seminole County, brings to ECN more than 20 years of residential and commercial lending experience, according to a press release.

Keeling graduated from Seminole High School, Seminole Community College, and Rollins College.

ECN Mortgage is a Licensed Mortgage Brokerage Business located in Deltona.

Howell chairman of school advisory group

By VICKI DeBONNEN
Herald Staff Writer



John Howell

SANFORD — John Howell, chairman of the Seminole County school district's Business Advisory Board (BAB), said he believes that the solid business advice that his group can offer the school board will help the district weather the recession.

"The advice that the BAB can give the board can help them make sound business decisions that will carry them through," he said.

The Business Advisory Board, established last year by the school board to help make decisions regarding matters of economics or land acquisition and use.

On the board are community leaders with job experience ranging from attorneys to zoning professionals.

Howell, a partner in the Orlando law firm of Bogun, Munns and Munns, specializes in clientele in real estate or development.

"Land use and real estate law are critical to the school board at this time," he noted.

The district must deal, for the first time in its history, with the municipal governments of the cities and with the county government in the areas of concurrency and joint land use.

"This is a new frontier for them," he said. "Many BAB members have been dealing in

these matters for years."

Howell was nominated to the BAB in January to replace John Sloop who was elected as a judge. The judicial code of conduct prevented Sloop from continuing to serve on the BAB.

Howell, whose daughter Kate will be a junior at Oviedo High School in the fall and whose son Alan graduated from Lyman High School in 1988, said he was eager to serve on the board.

"I did not want to be on the board to criticize the job that the schools were doing," he said. "I believe my children have had a good education."

Rather, he said that he feels that his business experience will permit the district to better prepare for the future while maintaining a level of excellence for the students.

Burger King starts test of weight-watchers products

Associated Press

MIAMI — Burger King hopes to attract more health-conscious customers by offering a line of Weight Watchers products, such as pancakes and cinnamon rolls, lasagna and fettuccine.

The Miami-based fast food giant began a test this week at the Miami store that offers nearly a dozen items made by Weight Watchers International, which has previously sold diet foods only through grocery stores.

Burger King plans to expand the test to a second store in Miami next month.

"Our research shows consumers want a choice and don't want to eat the same thing every day," said Cort Zywtow, a spokeswoman for Burger King. She said the Weight Watchers products test should show if customers who otherwise would elsewhere come to Burger King.

There is a huge chunk of the population that watches calories," she said.

The Weight Watchers items range from breakfast dishes such as pancakes and cinnamon rolls to entrees like lasagna and fettuccine with broccoli and carrots like popcorn, brownies and a toffee candy bar.

The test is the latest example of a fast-food company trying to pick up business by offering healthier alternatives to regular burgers.

McDonald's Corp., the fast-food leader, recently introduced a McLean Deluxe hamburger, which it advertises as being 91 percent fat-free.

Earlier this week, Hardee's Food Systems introduced a new ad campaign in support of its own reduced-fat hamburger that pokes fun at the ingredients used in the McLean Deluxe.

Ms. Zywtow said her company recently reformulated its popular BK Broiler grilled chicken sandwich to cut the fat and reduce the calories.

The new version which is currently being rolled out nationally has 8 grams of fat and 265 calories, down from 18 grams of fat and 379 calories.

Both the new chicken sandwich and Weight Watchers products reflect what consumers are telling researchers they want, Ms. Zywtow said.

Ms. Zywtow said she could not discuss the financial arrangement Burger King has with Weight Watchers International, a unit of H.J. Heinz Co.

She said the initial response to the test in Miami "has been terrific" but that it is too early to say if the Weight Watchers products will be sold nationally at Burger King outlets.

John Maxwell Jr., who follows the fast-food business for Wheat First Securities in Richmond, Va., said the various moves to offer products with less fat and calories reflects a lifestyle shift "away from red meat."

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Segregated marriage records maintained

LAFAYETTE, Ala. — A pre-Civil War custom of recording marriages by race in books marked "white" and "colored" is still practiced in rural Chambers County.

At the red-brick courthouse, where the civil rights movie "Mississippi Burning" was filmed, probate office workers conceded having segregated records seems outdated, but they said there is nothing sinister about it.

"The county was organized in 1832, and it's been handed that way all the time up to today," said Emerson W. Thompson, probate judge since 1983. "What's wrong with it? Why's it so interesting?"

Tony Malone, the local chapter president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, didn't know about them.

Eastern U.S. sizzles, heat wave persists

A lingering heat wave that sent temperatures flitting around the 100-degree mark in New York City, the Lower Plains and central Texas boosted the allure of beaches and pools Saturday but marred the debut of Kupala the hoala.

"The Philadelphia weather is not bothering him, but it is bothering our guests," said Philadelphia Zoo spokeswoman Milly Hudgins, who estimated attendance was down. Kupala's private, air-conditioned exhibit was regulated at 74 degrees, compared with about 95 outside.

With blistering temperatures showing no signs of easing, keeping cool has become an obsession in the eastern two-thirds of the nation.

Officials in Albany, N.Y., said they will ask state workers to stop using electric fans that have appeared on desks since air conditioning was cut back to save money.

"We're not going to achieve a lot of savings ... if people are going to start hauling in all this equipment," said General Services Commissioner John Hudacs. In a memo to go out Monday.



Saudis bargain to end boycott with Israel

JIDDAH, Saudi Arabia — The oil-rich kingdom of Saudi Arabia offered Saturday to suspend a 40-year economic boycott of Israel if Jewish settlements are halted in lands captured by Israel in the 1967 war.

The decision was made by King Fahd and announced by Prince Bandar, the Saudi ambassador to Washington, after talks with Secretary of State James A. Baker III. It poses a challenge to Israel's leaders as they consider how to respond to a U.S. formula for peace talks.

Baker called for "absolutely simultaneous" suspension of the boycott and of further settlements.

Ever since the end of the Persian Gulf War in February, Baker has tried to set the two sides on a course for peace with a breaking of taboos.

Bush: Troops won't go back to Iraq

ANKARA, Turkey — President Bush on Saturday condemned the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Iraq and the Kurds' use of the current situation, did not represent the kind of trip wire that would send U.S. soldiers back into battle with Iraqi forces.

Bush, winding down a weeklong overseas tour, also pledged support for Turkey's military modernization as a reward for Turgut Ozal's unflinching participation in the U.S.-led coalition against Iraq. He pledged to seek money from Congress for co-production with Turkey of 80 sophisticated F-4 fighters.

Bush was cheered by thousands of Turkish citizens who crowded downtown streets for a glimpse of the first American president to visit their country since Dwight Eisenhower in 1959.

The president was effusive as he thanked Turkey for cutting off Iraq's oil pipeline, allowing Turkish air bases to be used for bombing missions and massing troops on its border with Iraq in the successful effort to force Iraq out of Kuwait.

From Associated Press reports

Post-Summit differences face Soviets

By THOMAS GIBSON
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW — Mikhail S. Gorbachev's meeting with Western economic leaders affirms his stature as a statesman but will not end the political battle over economic reforms, politicians and economists said Saturday.

"It doesn't influence his position at all" in the economic debate, said radical Russian republic lawmaker Oleg Rumyantsev. "Gorbachev already has an image as a man who can handle international affairs."

The reaction showed the hurdles the Soviet president still faces after meeting with leaders of the Group of Seven industrialized countries in London this week. Gorbachev won promises of technical assistance and advice, although no credits or investment.

"His game is political, and this (summit) was economic, and the two are not connected," said Tatyana Koryagina, a Soviet government economist.

Gorbachev went to outline a reform plan and ask for Western help to modernize key Soviet industries and make the ruble a convertible currency.

Aid was intended to smooth the transition to a market economy for Soviet citizens who are finding it increasingly difficult to make ends meet.

Price increases that took effect in April pushed retail prices 90 percent higher than they were last year. The government ordered wage increases to compensate, but they have lagged behind price rises.

Teen sex behavior poll blocked

By DENISE GIBBONS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan has temporarily blocked a survey of teenage sexual behavior following objections by conservatives, a government health official said Saturday.

"This is one of those times when science and politics cross paths," said the official, who asked not to be identified.

The five-year, \$18 million study would question about 24,000 junior and senior high school students on teen sexual practices, their knowledge about sex and family situations, the official said.

The survey was put on hold pending a review by Sullivan, confirmed HHS spokesman John Gibbons, who added, "He

wants to become familiar with it."

Gibbons said researchers at the University of North Carolina, which won the award to conduct the survey in May, have already begun gathering questions and training investigators.

"We'll see what's going to happen pending his (Sullivan's) review," said Gibbons.

Gibbons said the Public Health Service wanted the information from the study to assist in developing programs to combat teen pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases and address other issues.

"It would be a good snapshot of what kids are doing, thinking and what kind of educational forays would get into their minds," said the other health official.

He said it would be "a good piece of science but because it involves sex it becomes a problem."

"The red flag went up because some of the conservative groups and family coalition groups started a campaign to discredit it," he said. But the official added, "Questions would be done with a full knowledge of the parents and they would see the questions and they would be interviewed themselves."

Details on the survey were first reported by The Washington Times.

Rep. William Dannemeyer, R-Calif., told The Washington Post he considered the sex study to be an example of "wasteful government spending." He and other lawmakers for the past two years have successfully blocked an adult sex survey proposed by the National Institutes of Health.

But Rep. Susan Molinari, R-N.Y., said Saturday, "I don't agree with Bill that it's wasteful government spending."

Line blurring between private, public sectors

By MITCHELL LANDSBERG
Associated Press Writer

ARLINGTON, Va. — Government is not a dirty word in Arlington County. This is the home of the Pentagon, after all, and of armies of briefcase-toting commuters who cross the Potomac River each day to work in Washington.

But here, as elsewhere in the United States, a cost-conscious government is blurring the line between the public and private sectors.

To save a buck, Arlington County hires private gardeners to mow its lawns, private taxis to drive its needy, private janitors to clean its buildings, private mechanics to fix its cars.

"To us, privatization is no big deal," the county's purchasing agent, Donald Harney, told a recent gathering of the Privatization Council, a national trade group for government contractors. "It's been a standard procurement process in local governments for centuries."

True enough. As one advocate of privatization pointed out, New York City was hiring private contractors to sweep its streets as early as 1876.

But as cities and counties become ever more desperate to balance tattered budgets, local officials are turning to the private sector more than ever for help.

What they are finding is that privatization can save money but it's no panacea. It can work — in the right place, at the right time, done by the right people.

"In the last five years, we've become more entrepreneurial by necessity," said Frank Benest, the city manager of Brea, Calif. He had just accepted an award from the Privatization Council, which held its annual meeting in Arlington last month.

Benest's city recently sold a high school building to developers, who turned it into a shopping and office complex. The deal netted enough money to allow the city to build a new, \$30

million high school. "Everybody wins. But, you need talent at both the government end and the private side."

— Frank Benest, city manager of Brea, Calif.

"We've seen how it works, so we've gotten more bold. Everybody wins," Benest said. "But," he cautioned, "you need talent at both the government end and the private side."

Privatization takes three forms. In the first, government simply sells off its assets to the private sector, as it is doing in Eastern Europe. In the second, government allows private companies to buy or build public structures — roads, for instance — and operate them by government rules. In the third, government hires private companies to do its bidding.

A list of the government services that have been taken over by private industry is impressive.

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IN BRIEF

Longwood schedules meeting

LONGWOOD — The Longwood Recreation Department has scheduled its Fall Softball League organizational meeting for Tuesday, Aug. 1, at 7 p.m. in the Community Building located at 194 Wilma Street in Longwood.

There will be a 10-week league with play to begin Tuesday, Sept. 3. All teams wishing to play in the league should attend the meeting.

For more information, call the Longwood Recreation Office at 280-3447 or 280-3440.

Coit drowns in Calder lake

MIAMI — A 2-year-old colt threw his rider before a race, booted into a lake at Calder Race Course and drowned, track officials said.

Lucky Ben was preparing for the start of his second race Friday when he reared during the post parade and unseated jockey Willie Martinez. The horse, worth an estimated \$25,000, ran into the lake along the seven-furlong chute.

Outrider Rodney McFadden and starting-gate assistant Dave Rinahuttle dove into the pond in a rescue attempt, but the horse disappeared. The remains were recovered Saturday.

Will Tabor, director of the state Division of Pari-Mutuel Wagering, was in attendance and asked racing steward Walter Blum to investigate but said the drowning looked like an "incredibly unfortunate" accident.

Course scuffle leads to lawsuit

TAMPA — A breach of golfing etiquette has brought three elderly golfers from a scuffle on the eighth tee to a battle in the courtroom.

George F. Johnson, 67, and his wife Jeanne M. Johnson, 64, claim Richard Dredden, 63, was in the foursome behind them at the Sun City Center "with Golf Course March 24, when the trouble began.

Dredden kept hitting his drive without waiting for them to get out of his range, said Johnson, who claims he warned Dredden he would throw his ball into the lake if he did it again.

Dredden responded by coming over and shaking Johnson, who fell backward off the elevated eighth tee and sprained his neck, the suit claims.

The lawsuit filed Friday, which asks \$100,000 in damages, claims Mrs. Johnson also was knocked to the ground when she came to her husband's aid.

Dredden, who has pleaded innocent to two counts of misdemeanor battery, was in California Friday and could not be reached for comment. But in a letter to Hillsborough County Judge Cynthia A. Holloway, Dredden says he was the one struck. He said he had black and blue marks on his body for a week.

Neighbors lead British Open

SOUTHPORT, England — Ian Baker-Finch, who's been there before, had "a very good feeling" after shooting a course-record 64 Saturday and grabbing a share of the lead in the British Open.

Co-leader Mark O'Meara, who very nearly wasn't here at all, had an entirely different feeling after shooting a 67 at Royal Birkdale. He's hurting, gulping medicine and sleeping on the floor because of a painful rib condition that almost kept him home.

The two, close friends and neighbors in Orlando, are tied for the lead at 4-under-par 206 after 54 holes of golf's oldest championship and will play together during today's final round.

Bo closer to returning

CHICAGO — Bo Jackson is stepping up his workouts and, after being examined by Dr. James Andrews and the Chicago White Sox medical staff Saturday, the team is encouraged about him playing by late this season.

Jackson, who has been throwing on the field and hitting in the tunnel adjacent to the White Sox dugout since Tuesday, was observed by the medical team going through his routine.

"Bo has made excellent progress and he continues to follow our rehabilitation schedule," Andrews said.

Dr. James Boscardin of the White Sox medical staff said, "prior to today's examination, we wanted Bo to increase the tempo of his workouts and do a little running."

The medical team reported Jackson has responded to increased activity without soreness or tightness.

Compiled from wire and staff reports.

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A busman's holiday

Bronze medal tops off 'vacation' for Payne

By DEAN SMITH
Herald Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — It's been quite a summer for Bill Payne.

The veteran Seminole Community College basketball coach now has a bronze medal to go along with winning a Masters A.A.U. National Championship and earning All-Tournament and All-American honors.

"It's been a pretty good summer," understated Payne, who also picked up his 200th junior college coaching win this past season.

Payne earned the bronze medal by helping coach the South team to a 104-84 victory over the West in the third-place game of the 1991 Olympic Festival at the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA).

The South had by far the youngest team in the tournament with eight high school seniors and four college freshmen.

"Some of the teams had as many

as 10 college players on their teams," said Payne. "That step from high school to college is a big one. You could really tell the difference in experience."

"The kids did a great job to come back and beat a team that had beaten them by 20 in the opening game of the tournament. It's nice to win a medal."

Actually the team won a medal, not Payne.

"The kids on the team each got a medal," said Payne. "Not the coaches. But I had a great time. It was quite an experience."

Part of the experience was coaching in UCLA's Pauley Pavilion, where John Wooden coached the Bruins to 11 NCAA National titles.

"We practiced and played at Pauley," said Payne. "You don't have to feel the ghosts in that building. With 11 championship banners hanging from the rafters."

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While he didn't actually get a medal himself, Seminole Community College basketball coach Bill Payne (above) assisted Alabama's Wimp Sanderson in guiding the South to a win in the 1991 Olympic Festival bronze medal game.

SSC Hawks chase after nat'l titles

By ROBERT STOKK
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Talent can only take a ballclub so far. To be the best, a team needs not only to hit and field the ball well, but they must have an inner drive, a constantly burning fire — that fuel — them — in — times — of — adversity.

So far, the Seminole Softball Club's 13-and-Under Hawk All-Stars have proven they have both the talent and the drive. And they're trying to use that combination to bring fame and respectability to Seminole County softball.

In the next three weeks, the Hawks will participate in two national tournaments. The first begins this Thursday in Rock Hill, S.C., where they will compete for the National Softball Association national championship.

One week later, they head for Hurst, Texas, and the American Softball Association national championship tournament.

"We have a ballclub that is capable of winning it all," said assistant coach Bob Beland. "Our key is to keep the girls up and ready and they'll do the rest."

The 13-member squad has been doing that most of the summer. After a slow start, they have rebounded to win three tournaments, posting a 38-11 record along the way. In fact, the Hawks have finished no lower than second in all but one of their seven summer competitions.

Included in that streak were victories over nationally-ranked teams from all across the state. The Hawks defeated such powerhouses as the Ambro Pines and the Miami Wave, which consistently place high in national championships every year.

To play and win seven or eight games as the Hawks did in capturing the NSA state qualifier, the ASA Invitational and the ASA regional qualifier, they used timely hitting and sparkling defense — and a lot of courage.

"They have a lot of heart and desire," commented Beland, who noted that they took just 11 players to some of the competitions. "Even if they are tired, they keep playing"

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Octavia Redd (above) drew three walks and scored a run Saturday morning to help the Optimist Club of Sanford pull out a 9-6 win over Lamanda Pale (below) and the Sanford Junior League All-Stars.



Champs rally past All-Stars

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Sharon Williams and Jessica Garcia each collected three hits to pace the Optimist Club of Sanford to a 9-6 win over the Junior All-Stars Saturday during the Sanford Junior/Senior Girls Slowpitch Softball Awards Ceremony at Fort Mellon Park.

Saturday's second game between two Senior League All-Star teams was halted by rain in the bottom of the second inning with "A" All-Stars leading the "B" All-Stars 9-5.

A game between Sanford Recreation Department staff members and league coaches, scheduled to follow the Senior All-Star game, also was rained out along with the covered dish picnic and awards ceremony to follow.

According to recreation department supervisor and league director Jim Adams, the Senior game and awards ceremony will take place some time Wednesday evening. There was no word if or when the game between the staff and coaches would be played.

The Junior League champion Optimist Club of Sanford took a 2-0 lead in the top of the first inning, only to see the Junior All-Stars tie the score with single runs in the bottom of the first and second innings.

Nina Byrd singled and scored in the top of the third to give the Optimists a 3-2 advantage, but the All-Stars struck for three runs in the home half of the inning to take its only lead, 5-3.

That lead would be short-lived, however, as the Optimist Club sent 11 girls to the plate in during a six-run rally in the top of the fourth inning. The All-Stars could only answer with a run in their half of the fourth.

Garcia finished with a double, two singles and a run scored

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Optimist Club of Sanford 201 6 — 9 19
 Junior League All-Stars 119 1 — 6 12
 Williams and Garcia, Pale and Gray, WP
 — Williams, LP — Pale, 2B — Optimist Club,
 L. Byrd, Garcia, 3B — Junior All-Stars,
 Merrick, HR — None.

Oviedo Seniors claim District 14 crown

By TONY BOGOSHIEN
Herald Sports Editor

WINTER GARDEN — When his team loaded the bases with none out in the first inning and couldn't score a run, Altamonte Springs Senior American All-Star coach Dan Antonelli was afraid it might come back to haunt his team.

He didn't know the half of it.

A game that many fans figured to be a dogfight turned out to be unexpectedly lopsided as pitcher Mike Ruglenius led Oviedo in a 12-2 stroll past the Altamonte Springs Americans on the way to claiming the District 14 Senior All-Star championship.

The Oviedo team now advances to the Section 1 tournament beginning Monday in Niceville.

Altamonte Springs 600 600 2 — 2 4 9
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 Katuskas, Honey (1), Alexander (3) and Perez, Bryant (3) Ruglenius,
 Hendrix (7) and Hynes, WP — Ruglenius, LP — Katuskas, Save — None, 2B
 — Altamonte Springs, Lewis, 3B — None, HR — None, Records — Altamonte
 Springs 5-2, Oviedo 5-6.

What really made Friday's score surprising was the way it came about. Nobody would have blinked an eye at a double-digit win by the Oviedo Seniors, a free-awing group that had outscored opponents 78-7 in its first five games, had they strung together hit after hit. But they only had eight Friday night.

Quite simply, Altamonte Springs uncharacteristically self-destructed. Nine errors. Five wild pitches. One pass ball. Ten walks issued. Three players injured. An

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Mike Ruglenius

People

Camp for kids touched by cancer

'Good Days' brightens months filled with pain

By LASY BOHLEN
Herald People Editor

SANFORD — Although Lori Ann Dickens, almost 6, and Jacob Pippin, 5, will meet for the first time at Camp Good Days and Special Times tomorrow, they are already bonded by one of life's dark dramas.

They have both been touched by cancer. Just like all the kids who will be attending the special camp that enables them to enjoy the sights of Central Florida with other kids who can understand why they've lost their hair or why they move a little slower at times, or what it's like to live with or to lose a family member to cancer.

Lori was a perky 4-year-old with big brown eyes and chestnut colored hair that cascaded to her waist when Sanford physician Jim Quinn delivered the diagnosis to her mother, Donna. Lori, suffering from spasms of back pain, had leukemia.

"Dr. Quinn called an ambulance and had Lori taken to Arnold Palmer Hospital immediately. I was numb. I had to tell her she was really sick and in order to get better she had to stay in the hospital and do what the doctors said," Dickens explained.

Lori's life became a succession of spinal taps, chemotherapy sessions and jabbing needles.

"She doesn't cry anymore when she gets shots or they take blood," Dickens said.

"I was a little scared when my back hurt, but I'm not scared of the hospital," Lori said.

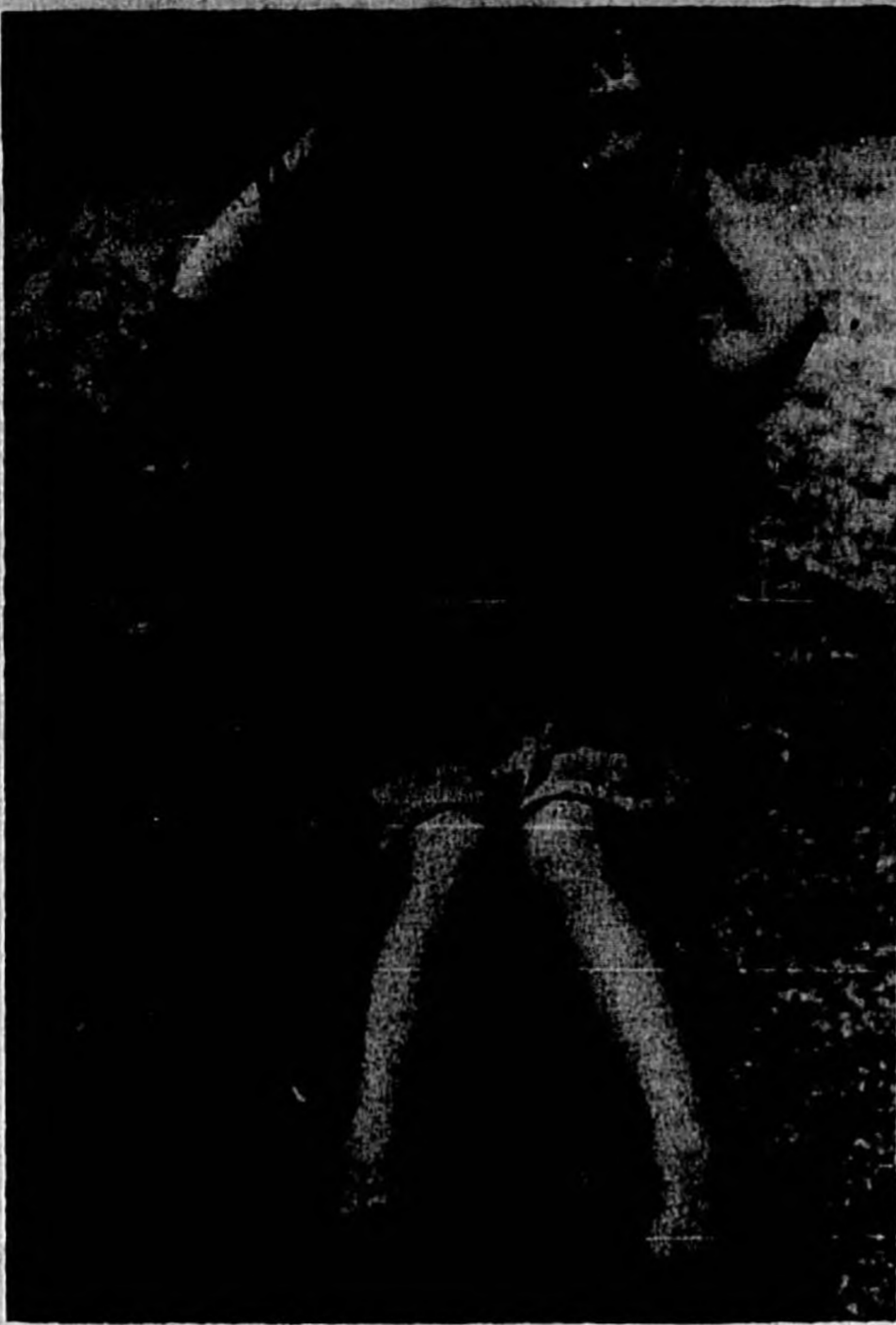
Drugs she was given bloated her tiny body, made her cranky and caused her hair to fall out. She couldn't walk for several months, causing her once agile legs to lose muscle tone. Lori, whose dream it had always been to dance, had to learn to walk all over again.

"I thought about dancing when I had to stay in the wheelchair," Lori said.

Dickens said seeing her baby so sick was difficult. She said faith in God and a strong family unit got everybody through Lori's ordeal.

"It tore me up that she couldn't even hunt her Easter eggs. She vomited so much and losing her hair was hard on her," Dickens said. "But I was determined this would make me better, not

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Lori Ann Dickens, 6, has been battling leukemia since she was 4. She is currently in remission, and will have to be monitored the rest of her life.



Jacob Pippin, 5, looks for bugs and rocks with his uncle, Matthew, and grandmother, Sandy. His mom died of leukemia when he was almost 4.

IN BRIEF



Russell Heinle and Helen Stairs
Award won four ways

Russell Heinle, Rotary Club of Sanford committee chairman of the George Touhy Four Way Test Award, presented the award to businesswoman Helen Stairs. Stairs was the non-Rotarian who amassed the most votes from club members. She is the first woman to win the outstanding business person award based on four factors by which Rotarians conduct business.

A cuddle a day keeps the doctor away

Babies' nursing home her plan

By ANDREA BOHLEN
Herald Correspondent

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Father knows best.

Mother love is like no other.

A cuddle a day keeps the doctor away.

These beliefs provide an important foundation for The Cuddle Center for Special Children, a non-profit pediatric nursing home, the brainchild of Catherine and Warren Young. The facility would not only be the first of its kind in Seminole County, it would be the only one in the three county area.

As the parents of ten children, the Youngs have first-hand experience with pediatric health care. Unfortunately, all of those experiences have not been pleasant.

Catherine was initially told by doctors that she would be unable to bear children. Despite all odds, she has proved them wrong. The journey, though, from birth and beyond has not been entirely smooth.

Daughter Laura, 12, was born five weeks early. Early and quickly — so quickly she suffered a stroke, leaving her paralyzed on one side. Fortunately, years of therapy have proven helpful.

Brent, 6, was born six weeks early. Early and tiny — weighing in at only three pounds.

Mrs. Young said, "The doctor told



Catherine Young with seven of her 10 children.

me he wouldn't survive, but he's had no major problems since." The Youngs then experienced a

devastating loss when one of their children died from a rare disease affecting the immune system. After these heartbreaking and mentally-fatiguing experiences, the Youngs still decided to adopt a special-needs child. Subsequent to the adoption, the child encountered medical complications far exceeding their expectations. The child needed intensive care and had to return to a state-run facility in Tallahassee.

Afterwards, two things happened.

"I wanted to do something about the availability of interim care," stressed Mrs. Young and "I got pregnant." She continued, "I think God knew my heart more than I did."

Mrs. Young began her quest to establish the facility by enlisting the help of Shann Arnett, president of the Heathrow Women's Club, who has shown tremendous support and helped establish contacts.

The need for a pediatric facility in the area was obvious. Mrs. Young focused on that need, "then brought it to the attention of several respected doctors. Dr. Auerbach, associate director of Newborn Services at Arnold Palmer Children's Hospital, has recently accepted, in addition, the position as medical director of The Cuddle Center.

Other doctors on the "active duty list" include: Dr. Jogi V. Pattisapu, Dr. Michael Ingalls, and Dr. Wilton M. Cavett. Each breathe life into the center, not yet constructed, Mrs. Young said.

She emphasized, "We don't want to be classified as an institution or hospital. It is a pediatric nursing home — a transition from hospital to home."

You can't give to your children what you don't have in yourself

DEAR MARY: I have just finished some parenting classes because I want to do a better job raising my kids than my parents did. The parent ed. teacher kept telling us that the most important thing we could do for our kids is to help them learn to feel good about themselves.

I really want to do that but I'm beginning to realize I don't know how. My mom always used to tell me I was fat and my dad called me "Stupid." Sometimes I call my kids mean names when I'm mad at them. I don't really mean what I say, and I always tell them I'm sorry after I cool down, but I know it hurts them just like it hurts me. Do you have any ideas on how I can turn things around?

MEAN MOUTHED MOM

DEAR MARY: You have discovered one of the great truths of parenting — we can't give to our children what we do not have in ourselves. If



DRUG COUNSELOR

MARY BALK

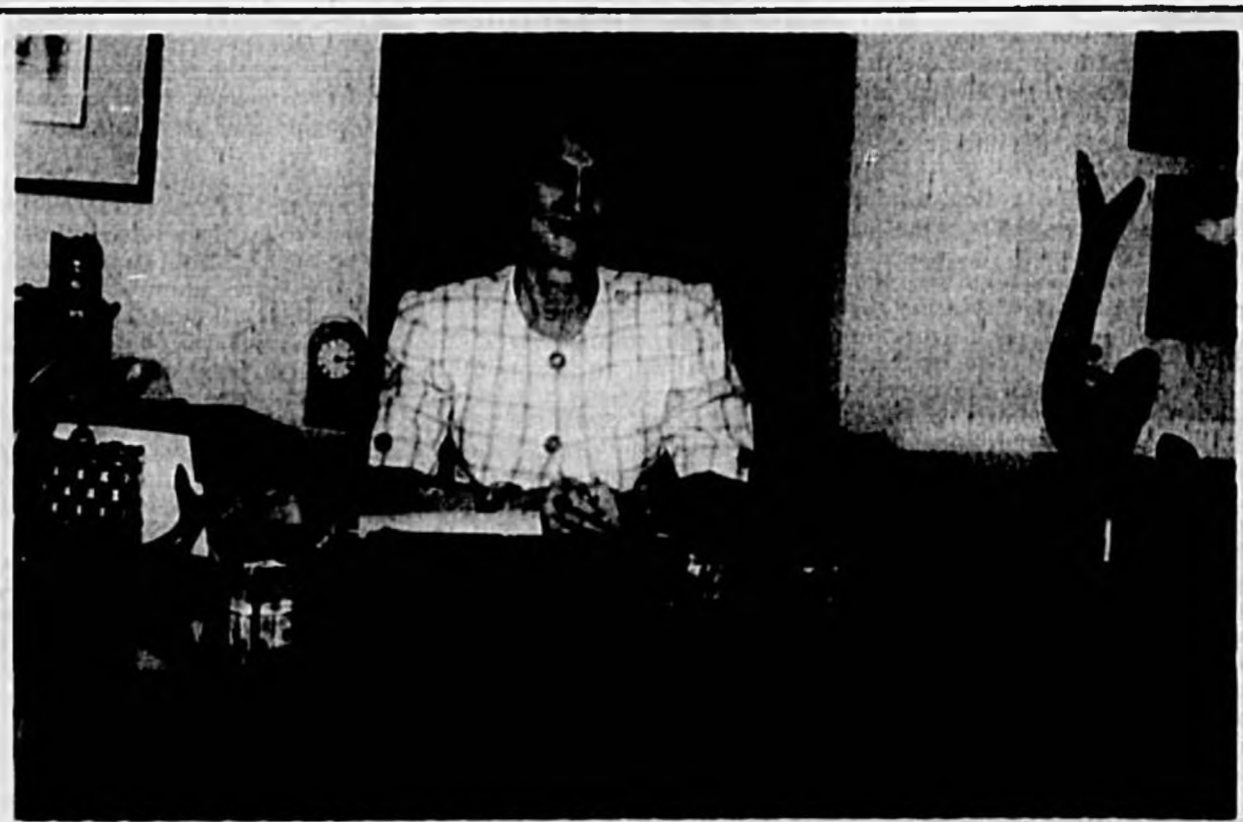
you don't feel good about yourself, you won't know how to effectively pass on positive messages to your children.

To begin building your own self-esteem, look at your own life and discover what is positive about it. I can help you start: You are committed to being a good parent and you are willing to grow and change. Now think of at least three more good things about yourself and write them down so you can reread them when you're feeling bad about yourself. Give yourself and

your children positive affirmations for trying something new, doing something well, or for just being there. Be certain that you give at least one affirmation to each of your children and yourself each day. These can start with words like:

- 1) I like the way you....
- 2) I appreciate it when you....
- 3) Thanks for....
- 4) I love you and am proud of you!

As you learned from your parents, name-calling can inflict life-long pain on a child. When you need to give a negative message, separate the message from the child by saying, "Don't do...because...." It also helps if you can offer an alternative action. When your kids are acting like world-class brats and seem determined to drive you crazy, try to separate yourself from them for just a few moments and take a deep breath before you deal with the situation.



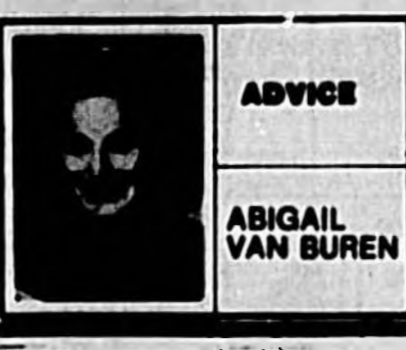
Quest for a cure
Longtime Sanford resident Dora Lee Russell about her battle with cancer, meditation and her psychic beliefs. See Page 6B.

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION

Table of TV listings for various channels including ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc., with program names and times.

Unhappy relationship may be the truth behind all the lies

DEAR ABBY: Recently I've noticed how much I have been lying to people about little things, when the lie does not in any way benefit me.



ADVICE ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

For instance, if I am asked what I've been doing, I will lie, even though the answer is no more glamorous than the truth.

I'm sure the people I lie to know that I am lying, so why do I feel so powerless to stop? Could this have anything to do with the fact that I am in an unhappy relationship and want out?

CHEMICAL LIAR

DEAR CHEMICAL LIAR: Your last sentence could be a clue. You are not happy with things the way they are, so even though that which you lie about is of no consequence, at least it's not reality, which you dislike.

A psychotherapist could help you get to the root of this. If you are not already acquainted with one, ask your physician for a referral - or contact your

county mental health department.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 22-year-old college student with plans to graduate in December. I have been dating the same guy for almost five years.

My problem is that I want to get married. I would even settle for an engagement ring or some sort of promise of marriage after I graduate from college.

I used to believe that living together was a good idea, but I don't think so anymore.

Please help me, Abby. Am I wasting my time? He says he feels like I'm pressuring him.

DEAR RUNNING: When a man tells you that he feels like you're pressuring him - trust me, you are pressuring him.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to reply to "Real Adoptive Parents" who need an answer to the question, "Are your children real brother and sister?"

DEAR ABBY: Knowing that you are an animal lover, I am writing with the hope that this will reach many zoo visitors.

Abby, it is heartbreaking when, in spite of all our training and care, we cannot prevent a death because some well-meaning visitor ignores our "No Feeding" signs.

Camp

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Today, a year-and-a-half later, when Lori films from playing, light gray-blue half moon smudges under her eyes give her away.

But she is giggling again, toting her dark curls and tapping her ballet slipped foot while describing how she feels and how excited she is about attending Camp Good Days and Special Times.

Jacob was a typical, curious little boy with big bright eyes full of astonishment at the world around him.

She attended college and planned to be a teacher. But at 26, she was stricken with and died of leukemia.

When Sandy Jo died December 28, 1989, Jacob had not yet learned to deal with grief.

"He ran screaming uncontrollably through the house," Pippin remembered.

"I feel fine. I'm going to grow my hair long again. I found every one of my Easter eggs this year," Lori said.

Sandy Jo, a 1991 Lyman High School graduate won awards for her ability to play team sports.



...during her battle with leukemia, could not walk and lost her hair. Moral support came from mom, Donna, and dad, Rick Dickens.

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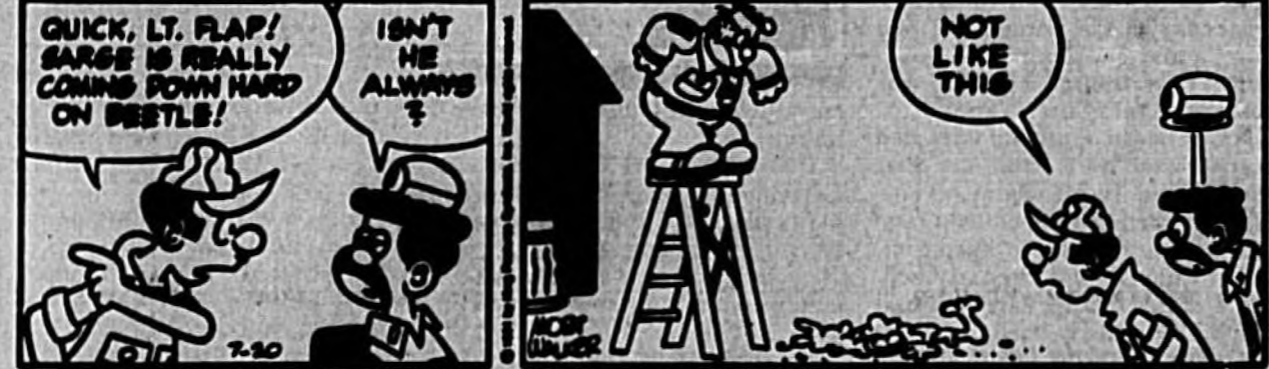
For more information about Camp Good Days and Special Times, Inc., phone 361 7428 in Orlando.

BLONDIE



by Chic Young

BEEBLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

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By Bernice Bode Oost YOUR BIRTHDAY July 21, 1991

There is a possibility that you may make an important career change for the better in the year ahead. It will be a situation that seeks you out rather than one you look for.

CANCER (June 21-July 23) The rewards for doing things well could be more generous than usual today. Take pride in everything you do, from the smallest to the largest tasks. Cancer, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Cancer's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you attempt to do too many things today, success may be denied you. However, if you focus solely on your material interests, substantial gains are likely.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you're entertaining at your place today, restrict it to a select group, such as the boss or influential contacts. Fortuitous things could happen - if you get to know one another better.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You may be the recipient of good news from two unrelated sources today. One of the bulletins could contain information about something for which you've been hoping.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You could be exceptionally lucky at this time regarding things that pertain to your status and financial well-being. Something big is in the offing, and it may come down at any moment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You possess a special type of knowledge which is of considerable importance to those with whom you're involved. If it is dispensed properly, it could profit everyone concerned.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Strive to be logical today, but simultaneously, don't ignore your intuition. Both could provide you with insights that overlap and compensate for what the other lacks.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your ability to work well with

By Bernice Bode Oost YOUR BIRTHDAY July 21, 1991

Your material prospects look very encouraging for the year ahead, especially where your career is concerned. A raise, as well as special perks, could be in the offing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Think in terms of being of service to others today; this is the principle that will generate the greatest rewards. You won't have to ask for compensation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Enterprises or endeavors you personally manage or direct could be slated for success. Lady Luck endorses your efforts when you're at the helm today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Timing is your ace in the hole today. Let important matters proceed at their own pace. Nothing will be gained by trying to put the pedal to the metal.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If your hopes and expectations are running a little high at this time, there is justification for such

By Phillip Alder

If you venture into a duplicate bridge club, you will probably compete in a matchpoint pairs game. The same hands will be played at all tables and the different results compared. You receive one matchpoint for each pair you outscore, and half a matchpoint for each tie.

Suppose at nine out of 10 tables North-South plays in three no-trump and wins nine tricks for plus 400. If you play in four hearts and win 10 tricks, you score 420 and receive nine matchpoints: one for each pair you beat. You get a "top." The other North-South pairs will each receive four matchpoints.

This drive for extra points sometimes "forces" you to risk your contract in the hunt for an overtrick - as long as the odds are in your favor.

In four hearts, at rubber

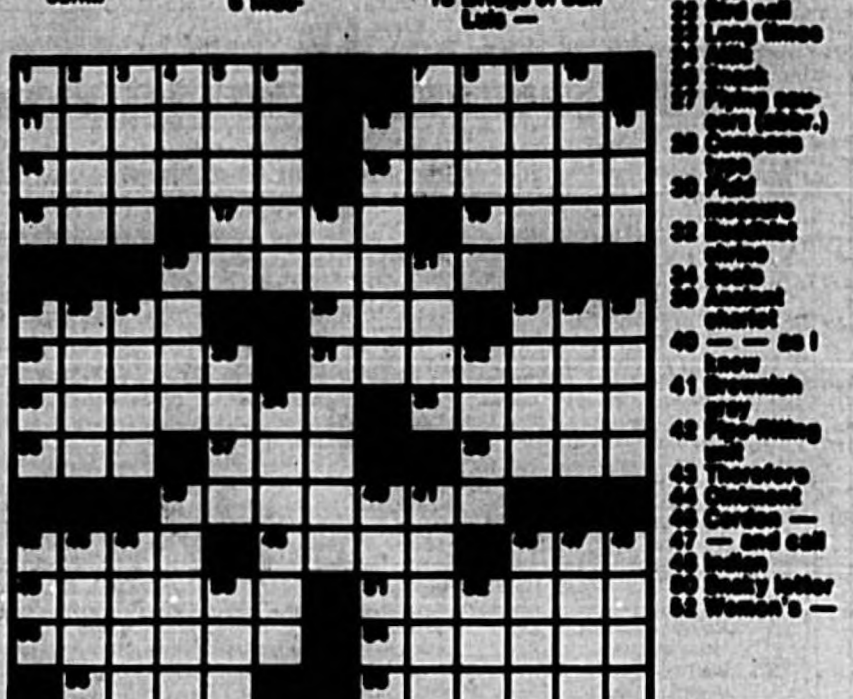
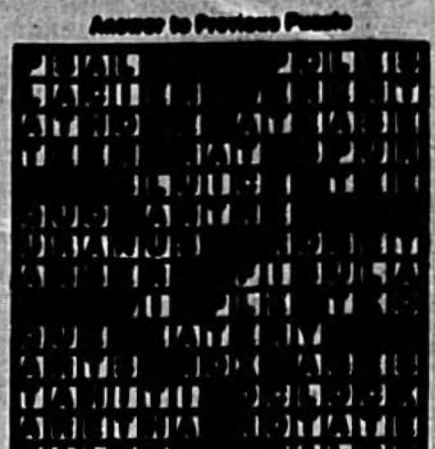
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Answer to Previous Puzzle



others is your greatest asset today. There is a possibility that you may bring two opposing factions together for something mutually beneficial.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Important objectives are achievable today, but your success might not come on your first try. If you fall short of the mark, regroup and give it another go.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't be intimidated by grand ideas or unfamiliar developments today; these are the types of things you'll handle better

feelings. Lady Luck is looking for a window of opportunity she can open for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You are now in a cycle where your past efforts are likely to be acknowledged, especially what you consider your most relevant successes. You may have been overlooked, but not forgotten.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Far removed from where you presently are is something fortuitous that is stirring on your behalf. Information pertaining to these developments might start to trickle to you either today or tomorrow.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Joint ventures are usually predicated upon some type of equal contribution. However, you may be invited to participate in something promising where your input would be minimal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's always best to try to think for yourself, but today, if you feel you'd like to have another do your thinking for you, go to a friend who is both lucky and

than usual. It's the everyday, trivial matters that could disturb you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You might have to conduct a business matter under less than optimum conditions today. If you analyze it from every angle, you'll know how to make it work to your advantage.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You could be an impulsive thinker today, and your snap decisions might not be your best. However, when you take time to review matters, your judgment will be on target.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have the capability to make the most of your opportunities today. Don't be discouraged by advisors who think you can't do something. Focus on what looks good to you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You could be rather lucky today regarding partnerships. If someone with a good track record invites you in on a deal, give it serious consideration.

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Opening lead: ♠ Q

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by Leonard Starr



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