

Sanford Herald

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88th Year, No. 74 - Sanford, Florida

Today: Partly sunny. High in the lower to mid 70s. North wind 5 to 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 8A

TODAY

Winn Dixie robbed, cops seek information

SANFORD — He took the money and ran. An unidentified man made off with an undisclosed amount of money from the Winn Dixie marketplace, 1514 S. French Ave., Sanford, late last night.

According to Sanford Police, witnesses said the man was in the store for about half an hour when he suddenly burst into the office at about 10:30 p.m. and told three employees that he'd "shoot if he didn't get some money."

Police said the victims believed he had a gun though they never saw one.

In the office, the victims said he filled a bag he had brought in with him with money from a bin on the desk and from a till before demanding to know "where the big money" was kept.

When the safe was opened, he removed several stacks of money from it. He dropped one of the stacks of money by accident, which caused a laceration on the leg of one of the victims.

After the bag was filled, the man ran from the store and was last seen heading north across the parking lot and turning the corner to go behind the building.

The robber is described as a white male, wearing blue pants, a plaid shirt, a denim jacket, a hat and black Nikes. He is described as having short blond hair and a mustache.

Anyone who has any information about the suspect should call the Sanford Police Department at 333-3030.

Apology for ethnic slur

CHICAGO — Take this advice from Ann Landers: Don't use an ethnic slur to describe the pope.

Amid howls of protest from Polish-Americans, Landers apologized Thursday after she was quoted in a magazine referring to Pope John Paul II as a "Polack."

"It was poor judgment," the advice columnist said in a statement. "I should not have used a slang term for Polish."

The New Yorker this week published a profile

Compiled from staff reports

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24 shopping days to Christmas

If we have no peace, it is because we have forgotten that we belong to each other.

-Mother Teresa

'Twas just before Christmas...



Members of the Garden Club of Sanford carefully arranged crafts this morning, in anticipation of the crowds today and Saturday. The annual Christmas Craft Fair showcases handmade treasures members of the club create. From left: Ettie Jane Keogh, Royce Tishken and Jackie Partain. The show and sale continues today and opens Saturday at 10 a.m. The garden club is located at U.S. Hwy. 17-92 and Fairmont Drive, just south of Lake Mary Boulevard.

A home of their own

Former bank building still a consideration for police HQ

By VICKI DeBORNIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Maybe it was done too hastily, but an architect's review of the First Federal of Seminole building as a potential new home for the Sanford Police Department contains some mistakes.

Those mistakes are large enough that City Manager Bill Simmons wants the Sanford City Commission to take another look.

Earlier this week, architect Keith Reeves presented the commissioners with a 10-page document he said had been prepared in five

See Police, Page 8A

Lakeview shares secrets of success

By VICKI DeBORNIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — They must be doing something right at Lakeview Middle School in Sanford.

Administrators from the Duval County (Jacksonville) schools visited the school earlier this week to see how the students there are succeeding and thriving, though many are economically disadvantaged and come to the school several years behind academically.

"I did a presentation at a state Department of Education program on improving the quality of education," said Jim Shupe, Lakeview's principal. "It was on breaking the mold cost free."

Shupe said he has turned Lakeview around without spending huge sums of money on equipment or other items. He said that getting the students to "stay in line" and to respect themselves and others is the key to other successes.

"They were interested in improving their test scores because the state had found some of their schools to be substandard based on test scores," Shupe said. "But I told them that wasn't happening until you have a safe, orderly environment for the students to learn in."

He said the Lakeview students have that because they know where they stand on every area.

"We have a prescriptive discipline program," Shupe explained. "The faculty and I worked up a list of the violations and the resulting punishments. There are progressively stronger penalties

See Success, Page 8A



Lakeview Middle School Principal Jim Shupe, left: Joan Overman, Tim Harrel, Herman Miller, Margaret Cowman, Laverne Sanders and Steve Welch.

Police 'wolfpacks,' checkpoints try to stem holiday road deaths

By BILL BERGSTROM Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — The state will send "wolfpacks" of roving troopers to roads where drunken driving has caused problems to try to stem rising alcohol-related traffic deaths during the holidays.

"The Christmas and New Year's period is the most deadly," Lt. Col. Curt Hall, deputy director of field operations for the highway patrol, told a news conference Thursday on plans to crack down on alcohol- and drug-impaired drivers.

Alcohol-related traffic deaths increased to 961 last year from 944 in 1993, the first rise since 1988, Hall said. The number injured in crashes involving alcohol was up for the second consecutive year, to 23,556.

Gov. Lawton Chiles has proclaimed December "Drunk and Drugged Driving Prevention Month" and declared Dec. 15 "Lights on for Life Day" on the highways, said Roger Doherty of the state Department of Transportation.

Boaters also will face scrutiny, said officials of the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission and Florida Marine Patrol who enforce safety on the waterways.

Alcohol-related boating deaths dropped to 11 in 1994 from 22 in 1993 but officials have counted 16 so far this year, said Florida Marine Patrol Lt. Alan Richard.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving will try to step up pressure against impaired driving by asking the 1995 Legislature to pass a so-called zero tolerance law for motorists under 21. MADD state secretary Barbara Lewis said.

The law would set a .02 maximum blood alcohol level for under-21 drivers instead of the state's .08 limit for all motorists.

The level would be .02 because opponents have argued in the past that with a limit of zero, minors

Drunk driving at glance

Alcohol-related traffic statistics for 1994, from Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles:

- Alcohol related fatalities — 961
- Alcohol related injuries — 23,556
- Alcohol related crashes — 24,997
- Percentage of traffic fatalities alcohol related — 32.2
- Impaired drivers under 21 in crashes — 1,481
- Impaired pedestrians killed — 171
- Impaired bicyclists killed — 55
- Impaired bicyclists killed — 34
- Most alcohol related fatalities — Hillsborough County, 68
- Fewest alcohol related fatalities — Gilchrist County, zero
- Most alcohol related crashes — Duval County, 2,495
- Fewest alcohol related crashes — Lafayette County, seven

could be arrested even for using communion wine or cough medicine containing alcohol, Doherty said.

During the holidays, the Highway Patrol will set up checkpoints to look for people driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs, and assign selective enforcement "wolfpacks" of eight or ten troopers to intensively patrol roads where drunken driving is a problem.

"Most of our local commanders know where the problem areas are and that's where those people will be deployed," said Hall.

Marine Patrol and Game and Fresh Water Fish officers will look for impaired boaters at launching ramps and on waterways.

"There is a large tendency to drink in boats," said

See Wolfpacks, Page 8A

Lake Mary kicks off Christmas season

By SHARI BRIDGES Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — The weather outside should be delightful as the city of Lake Mary prepares to get a good start on the holiday season tonight.

As a predicted cold front passes through the area, the stage should be set for the biggest and best snowfall this area has seen in quite some time, and the best part of it all is it will all be contained on the grounds of Lake Mary City Hall.

Older Lake Mary Holidays is a cooperative effort between the city of Lake Mary, FOX 35 Kid's Club, Lake Mary Woman's Club and the Stardust Service Unit of Girls Scouts.

The festivities begin at 6:30 p.m. when Santa arrives. The Lake Mary High School Christmas Band will present an assortment of favorite Christmas tunes followed by the carols of the Girls Scouts

See Christmas, Page 8A

Americans trying to find more leisure time

By KEVIN GALVIN
Associated Press Writer

The hustle of city life didn't fit Claudia and Eric Sarnow's family plans, so they fled Philadelphia two years ago, leaving behind her designing career and his job as sous chef at the renowned Le Bec Fin restaurant.

"To be adequate parents," Mrs. Sarnow said, "we needed to make some changes."
The Sarnows settled with their year-old son, Evan, in rural Spring Mills, Pa., and opened a restaurant of their own. Now they hardly notice long days at The Hummingbird Room. "We are busy, but it's on our own terms," Mrs. Sarnow said. "It's dictated by what we choose to do."

A new look at Americans' stress and how they're coping with it suggests the Sarnows' concerns are increasingly common. Most people would opt for more free time over more money and nearly half have tried to simplify their lives by moving, for example, or turning down job opportunities.

Yet sociologists say one thing has increased steadily with Americans' complaints about lacking time: the amount of free time they enjoy.

Americans are working fewer hours than they were a decade or two ago, but they're trying to cram more activities into a day, sociologists say. "Time has both pace and duration," said Geoffrey Godbey, professor of leisure studies at Pennsylvania State University.

John P. Robinson, director of the American's Use of Time Project at the University of Maryland, said a plethora of leisure-time choices contributes to the sensation. If you choose to go to the ball game, you'll miss that final performance of "La Boheme."

Tom W. Smith of the University of Chicago's National Opinion Research Center said changes in the average household, with increasing numbers of both working couples and single-parent families, have prompted a "massive readjustment" in time management. "I think that's the single biggest factor leading to both the perception and some reality of greater stress, less time," Smith said.

But there's little agreement on whether the Sarnows are sym-

boke of a cultural shift. Godbey's gut tells him more people are downsizing out of the fast lane, but Smith insists there's no data showing more Americans slowing down.

The Borell Worldwide-U.S. News & World Report Quality Quotient Poll of 1,000 adults found 24 percent said they moved to areas with a "less hectic" lifestyle in the past five years, 18 percent reduced commitments, 15 percent lowered life expectations, 15 percent decided against any or more children, 13 percent cut work hours, 10 percent avoided changing jobs and 8 percent passed on promotions.

Robinson said such responses don't speak to the whole equation: How many people move in to replace those who are slowing

down?


Other findings in the survey, which had an error margin of plus or minus 3.1 percentage points, appearing in the Dec. 4 issue of U.S. News:

—81 percent of those surveyed said they wanted more free time at the expense of more money; 35 percent chose the opposite.

—55 percent said the quality of their lives was better than their parents' had been, but just 29 percent thought their children would be able to say the same.

—33 percent would spend extra free time with their families, 18 percent would pursue a pastime, 12 percent would hang out with friends, 8 percent would read a book.

At The Hummingbird Room, there's no time for surveys. While Evan, now 3, and his father buy produce from the area's Amish farmers, Mrs.



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POLICE BRIEFS

Marijuana possession alleged

Joseph William Davis, 18, 4288 Rocky Ridge Place, Sanford, and David Columbus Braden, 18, 944 Piedmont Wekiva Road, Apopka, were arrested for possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia by Sanford Police on Sunday.

Police said they conducted a traffic stop on the car which was driven by Braden in which Davis was a passenger because they were driving without headlights.

Braden consented to a search of the car, they said. In the car they said they found a pipe used for smoking marijuana and a green leafy substance that tested positive as marijuana.

The two were taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held in lieu of \$500 bond each.

No bond for probation violation

Stanley Paige, 24, 21 Edward Higgins Terrace, Sanford, remains in the Seminole County Correctional Facility today. He is charged with a probation violation on an aggravated child abuse conviction.

Deputy Sheriff John Butler arrested Paige Nov. 29 after finding him hiding under a bed in his girlfriend's apartment in Sanford. Butler had been trying to serve Paige with the arrest warrant for the past two years, according to sheriff's spokesman, Ed McDonough. At one time, Butler traveled to Paige's hometown, Rochester, N.Y., to look for him.

Paige had been convicted in 1993 of aggravated child abuse after beating a two-year-old child with a belt. The child required medical attention. A Seminole County judge placed Paige on probation but he violated it, McDonough said. Paige is being held without bond in the county jail.

Journal of woman with AIDS portrays quiet victims

By MARLENE ANN
Associated Press Writer

YONKERS, N.Y. — Janice Burns says she and her husband, William, were a "nauseatingly cute" couple who loved vacations and shopping for home furnishings.

"We love to eat out, go to Broadway shows, and aback people by revealing our liberal outlooks that hide under our conservative exteriors," Mrs. Burns wrote in 1987, when she was a 24-year-old university researcher married to a rising star in the financial community.

Then comes the kicker: "We spend \$1,300 each month on prescription drugs, and we will never have children. ... We are HIV-positive."

Thus begins "Sarah's Song," Mrs. Burns' journal covering the years from 1987, when she and her husband were diagnosed with HIV, to 1994, when her husband died of AIDS at age 36.

The Warner Books publication — named for the daughter Mrs. Burns desperately wanted — is a painfully poignant rendering of death foretold, of a woman whose world turned into a numbers game: How many pills, how many T cells, how many hospitalizations, years, months, days, hours until the counting stops?

"There are still a lot of people who stereotype people with AIDS," said Mrs. Burns, now 32 with full-blown AIDS. She is partially deaf and blind in one eye, takes 40 pills a day and has been hospitalized four times since June.

"There are those who don't want someone like me to have AIDS because it means they or someone they love can be at risk," she said in an interview Wednesday, two days before today's commemoration of World AIDS Day.

More than 801,000 U.S. AIDS cases were diagnosed from 1981 through October 1995, according to the Federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. More than 311,000 of those people, or 62 percent, have died. Most interesting to Mrs. Burns is that the number of cases attributed to heterosexual transmission increased from 3 percent during 1981-87 to 10 percent from 1993 to October 1995. Female cases increased

from 4,035, or 8 percent of the total between 1981-87, to almost 18 percent — 43,383 — from 1993-October 1995.

"I see more and more women who look like myself in support groups," said Mrs. Burns, a middle-class Catholic from the New York City borough of the Bronx.

Her neat Yonkers apartment is filled with books, including a huge Bible on a stand in the living room, and is dominated by a nearly finished wooden Victorian dollhouse.

Mrs. Burns believes her husband was infected with the virus that causes AIDS during a brief homosexual affair when he was 18. She married him a few years later and they were diagnosed as HIV-positive shortly after their first wedding anniversary, in February 1987.

The couple became activists, founding advocacy groups and speaking on television shows and before high school groups, trying to tell the world that AIDS can strike anyone.

Mrs. Burns maintains that even if she had known William Burns was HIV-positive, she still would have married him.

"I had a love, despite AIDS," she wrote at the end of her book. "I could live off this love for the rest of my life. I think I will."

Feds: More problems at Florida restaurants

By The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — Florida restaurants seem to be cleaner than they were a decade ago but federal inspectors often pick up on more violations than state regulators, a federal report concludes.

The report by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration comes in the wake of South Florida food-poisoning episodes that sickened hundreds of diners.

In August, nearly 200 people were diagnosed with salmonella infections after eating at Margarita y Amigas, a West Palm Beach Mexican restaurant. A month later, 78 Canadian tourists staying at the Four Seasons Ocean Grand in Palm Beach got sick from a buffet contaminated with bacteria.

The FDA found food-storage violations — failure to keep foods at temperatures that prevent food-borne illness — at 38 percent of 80 restaurants it checked in the 18-month period ending in September.

But just 11 percent of the inspections of those restaurants by the state Department of

Business and Professional Regulation listed violations in that category.

The same kind of gap exists when it comes to employee hygiene.

FDA inspectors reported poor hygiene, such as failure to wash hands, at 29 percent of the restaurants. State inspectors reported poor hygiene in 6.8 percent of inspections at the same establishments.

Florida needs more inspectors and the ones it has aren't focusing enough on items critical to public health, the federal agency concluded in an analysis of the state's food service sanitation program.

The FDA report also said there is little or no enforcement of sanitation rules in parts of Florida — reportedly because some supervisors worry more about collecting license fees than cleanliness.

Food safety is of particular concern in Florida, where elderly people make up nearly a quarter of the population and may have weak immune systems that can make food-borne illnesses a life and death issue.

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EDITORIAL

Seminole County hospitality

The snowbirds are coming. With Central Florida's climate still extremely comfortable but cold temperatures and frequent snow now beginning in the northern states, many people will be flocking south for the winter.

Some of these visitors dislike being called a snowbird. Others don't mind, and often use the term in describing themselves.

During the last few months of the year most years, our streets and highways become more and more clogged with vehicles containing out-of-state license tags.

Unfortunately, traffic laws in many states are not the same as ours. As an example, we allow right turns on a red light providing the motorist has made a complete stop and there is no on-coming vehicle which has the right-of-way. Some states ban such turns and the motorists who live there may not know our laws are different.

Also, the strangers may not exactly know where they are going. As a result, they may be driving slower than normal looking for a street name or address.

Likewise, some are traveling in motor homes or pulling boat or camping trailers. For a few, this may be their first time out with large equipment and they may be a bit hesitant, especially in traffic, or making a sharp turn.

Now, probably more than at any other time of the year, our Central Florida motorists need to exercise some added caution. We need to be aware of these visitors and if necessary, change our driving habits.

Take driving to or from work. If we are used to traveling a specific route at, for example, 60 miles per hour, imagine someone in front of you at a slower speed, and you cannot pass. Live with it. Heading 30 miles at 60 miles per hour, without stops, will get you there in 30 minutes. But if you have to slow down to 55 rather than 60, it will only take you 2.7 minutes longer.

Even if you have to slow from 60 to 50, a 30 mile trip would take only six minutes longer. If you play it that close going to work, you ought to change your habits anyway.

If not, we don't see where 2.7 or six minutes will be any major problem in your life.

If an out-of-stater appears to be hesitant near an intersection, be patient. Just imagine how you might be if you were in a strange state and strange area, trying to find out street where Aunt Marge or Uncle Herman lives.

People who come to Florida during the colder months are often regular visitors. While we may have more crowded restaurants, gas stations, mall parking lots or other situations, we must remember that these snowbirds do a lot toward improving the economy of our area.

Yet we know of cases where one action by a "local" has caused the entire city and state to get a bad name. The visitors may go elsewhere next year.

Rather than trying to drive someone off the road and "teach them a lesson," let's be patient and show people we are glad they are here.

Who knows, in the summer, we may end up visiting in their area of the nation. How will we want to be treated? Let's set an example and show our guests what Florida hospitality is.

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Death by snipers in Bosnia?

Suppose you were a fanatical Bosnian Serb leader, watching your country fill up with American soldiers under orders to enforce a territorial settlement you regard as an abomination. Knowing that President Clinton sent those troops into Bosnia despite the profound misgivings of the American Congress and the American people, what strategy would you adopt to get rid of them?

One possibility would be to seize a few of them as hostages, to be returned when all the rest had left. But hostage-taking is necessarily precarious: You have to hide your hostages where no one can find them. In a country torn by ethnic, religious and political divisions of every imaginable type.

Far better, such a fanatic might conclude, to start killing a few American soldiers every week by sniper fire. Individual snipers might be caught (and then again, might not), but a group of 10 or 20 of them, sniping separately and melting afterward into crowds of their compatriots, almost certainly could produce a steady toll of deaths.

Then, as the body bags begin to return to Dover Air Force Base in Delaware, President Clinton would have to explain again to his fellow Americans exactly what vital national interest is

being served by our military presence in Bosnia. Does anyone suppose Mr. Clinton has the kind of stamina it would take to stick by his guns in Bosnia straight through an election year?

When the Soviet Union collapsed, leaving the United States as the world's one remaining superpower, the question immediately arose: What should Uncle Sam do with all that firepower? It turned out that our liberals had an answer: Use it to beat up the bad guys in those relatively small conflicts that are forever afflicting the globe.

They weren't talking about Saddam Hussein. As a matter of fact, America's vital interests were so plainly threatened by Saddam that many

liberals lost interest in opposing him. No -- it was Bosnia that fired the liberal imagination: a notoriously complicated knot in the tangled Balkan skein, where this country has no vital interest whatever but where all virtue (supposedly) resides in the Muslims and all evil in the Serbs. Here was a cause pure enough, as liberals saw it, to warrant the shedding of American blood.

As a bonus, barging into Bosnia would also solve another problem left over from the end of the Cold War: What to do about NATO? That third alliance, over a space of 40 years, won the Third World War without firing a shot; but what is its role today? By using it as the instrument of a Bosnian policy purportedly laid down by the U.N., that inconvenient question can be postponed indefinitely.

So the troops are on their way. It was too bad that Mr. Clinton's address to the American people on the subject had to coincide with an outbreak on the part of the certified nutcase he installed in the presidency of Haiti just last year.

Presumably even Bill Clinton can manage, ultimately, to bring a minor nuisance like Aristide to heel. But in Bosnia Mr. Clinton is playing in a far different league, and for much bigger stakes.



One possibility would be to seize a few of them as hostages, to be returned when all the rest had left.

Berry's World

"Take my advice, kid! Forget trying to make it in GANGSTA RAP."

ETA 0955 FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM - HULME

ELLEN GOODMAN

Death: We are failing dismally

BOSTON—The newspaper comes to my doorstep this morning bearing its daily quota of obituaries. A teacher has died at 68. A costume designer at 81. A civic leader at 79. A company executive at 69.

The lives of these people are described as if the death notice were a resume. The causes of death—cancer, heart failure—are included as if disease itself were a flaw in the human system that science has yet to fix.

What is missing from these pages—what is always missing—are the descriptions of how they died. Was the teacher in pain or at peace? Did the executive have a living will and a doctor who listened? Did the civic leader linger attached to a machine? Was the designer's death one she designed?

I read these pages wondering what would it be like if we listed the way of death as well as the cause of death. Would that make a difference?

Last week, something remarkable happened. The newspapers in this country ran a story about a scientific breakthrough. A research project begun with high hopes to test ways of making death in the hospital more humane was pronounced a failure, D.O.A.

The flop was on page one. 80 years after Karen Ann Quinlan leaped into a coma, it came after a whole generation of talk about high-tech dying and living wills and the right to die.

When the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation funded this eight-year study, there was a growing consensus among ethicists and doctors about how to change the way of dying. If doctors really were sure of the prognosis of a patient, if they knew what patients wanted and didn't want, surely there would be less pain, fewer "heroic measures" and more care in the hospital care of the dying.

So, the study's project called SUPPORT—Study to Understand Prognoses and Preferences for Outcomes and Risks of Treatments—placed nurses in five teaching hospitals to facilitate these changes. But as Dr. Joanne Lynn, a co-director of the project says, "We did what everyone thought would work and it didn't work at all, not even a quiver."

Half of the patients still died in pain. Huge gaps remained between what patients said they wanted and what doctors did. Living wills didn't help. There was too little talk, too late. Too many people died alone, attached to machines.

The easy villains of the story would be the paternalistic doctors who remain convinced they know what's best for the patient even if the patient disagrees. There's enough truth in that insight to make Boston University ethicist George Annas warn that if it is dying patients want to retain some control over their dying process, they must get out of the hospital if they are in and stay out of the hospital if they are out.

A more benign interpretation is that the culture of medicine—from school to training to practice—teaches doctors to regard death only as defeat. Even when dealing with the terminally ill, they talk about life and death decisions when they are really thinking about death and death decisions.

But Dr. Lynn believes that the problem runs deeper than doctors who don't listen.

"This wasn't a group of doctors dedicated to finding the last possible date on the tombstone. What we learned was that the conspiracy of silence about death was stronger than we expected and the force of habit was also stronger than we expected."

On a day-to-day basis, neither doctors nor patients were talking about what the patients wanted. They were both following the cultural script, talking about the next chemotherapy, the next procedure. They were patching, fixing, going from crisis to crisis without ever asking, "How can I live well while dying?"

"We are all involved in the dance of silence," believes Dr. Lynn. Even families go through this painful process wanting one thing: "to pass the mirror test. They want to be able to look at themselves when it's all over and say I was a decent person." Close up, that "decent" is still defined as fighting death. But when you stand back from the mirror, as this study does, it's a sorry reflection.

Hospitals are not the only places where we die. There are hospices and homes. There are as well, the "tender mercies" of Dr. Kevoridian and the moral ambiguities of doctor-assisted suicide.

But the majority of Americans reject their lives in hospitals. As long as hospitals enfold a humane role in helping people die, we are failing dismally as doctors, as family, and as fellow travelers through what the poet called "the valley of the shadow of death."



I read these pages wondering what would it be like if we listed the way of death as well as the cause of death?

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 as brief as possible, be on a single subject and be as letters as possible. The letters are subject to editing.

JACK ANDERSON

Odd program saps Labor's funds

WASHINGTON -- Labor Secretary Robert Reich has developed a "portrait of a saver" as part of a new campaign to get his fellow baby-boomers to be more thrifty.

But some officials inside the Labor Department think Reich and the other promoters well-intentioned Retirement Savings Education Campaign should take some of their own advice and save money.

"It's a wonderfully noble cause," says one Labor Department official, "but it has absolutely nothing to do with" the mandate of Labor's Pension and Welfare Benefits Administration.

PWBA, which is supposed to investigate pension fraud, is having its budget slashed.

"How are you going to justify eliminating investigators or anyone else (at PWBA) when you're spending this kind of money on a frrill that you're not even supposed to be doing?" asked this source.

Labor sources speculate that when all production and personnel costs are figured in, the public education campaign could cost taxpayers as much as \$2 million. The public face of the campaign will be the "saver" portrait of a female paramedic "in full uniform; arms crossed; upright and proud; big grin." In addition to saving lives, the ad explains, she saves a percentage of her take-home pay.

In reality, however, the "big grin" might belong to the spin-masters who are being paid to promote the program. Although four Wells Fargo canvass guards were hired to carry in four canvas bags of cash into the campaign's kick-off event last July to dramatize the power of early investing, the Labor Department's decision to pay a public relations firm \$250,000 to spearhead publicity suggests the department has money to burn.

The department spent \$8,000 just to move an existing stage at the its headquarters to enhance television coverage of the kick-off event, at which Reich complained that "Americans are not saving enough." In addition, \$35,000 is being spent to produce televised public service announcements, while \$40,000 has been budgeted for developing and distributing announcements for the print media.

The program has been so strapped for funds that officials have been shaking piggy-banks within the department looking for loose change, according to internal notes of a strategy meeting last month.

Officials noted that the PWBA has no extra funds to spend because of a nearly 12 percent cut in funding, but raised the possibility that other funds could be accessed. The financial squeeze might force cancellation of a major press conference planned for January.

A Labor Department spokesman told us they originally sought private-sector "partners" to "limit the expense," but now taxpayers are picking up the entire tab.

Officials have declared the initial phase of the campaign a success and are preparing to launch a second phase, which will include an aggressive print and electronic media campaign of public service announcements and "canned" articles that officials hope will run in thousands of newspapers.

Reich's aides are preparing a letter on the savings crisis to Ann Landers, whose nationally syndicated advice column is counted on to garner lots of free publicity. The David Letterman and Oprah Winfrey shows will also be targeted, presumably with Reich making guest appearances. Organizers are even trying to line up actress Alexandria Paul, who plays a lifeguard on television's "Baywatch" to serve as a celebrity spokesperson.



In addition to saving lives, the ad explains, she saves a percentage of her take-home pay.

House votes to phase out Amtrak subsidies

RANDOLPH S. DOWNS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Amtrak is facing the end of federal operating subsidies, and likely will be phased out of the federal subsidies Thursday, while insisting that the railroad become more businesslike.

Amtrak President Thomas Downs hailed the move as "probably the best vote we've had in the House of Representatives in the history of Amtrak."

The bill sets "some real aggressive targets to make in terms of getting off of the operating subsidy, but I think we can make them. It has a lot of good reform measures in it," Downs said.

"If Amtrak is going to survive as a viable national rail passenger system it has to be fundamentally reformed and given real decision-making power about its operations and finances," Rep. Bud Shuster, R-Pa., said.

Under terms of the bill, the 1995 subsidy of \$983.5 million would drop to \$973 million per year from 1996 through 1998 and \$863 million in 1999. After that, further reductions are expected, with subsidies eliminated by 2002, said Shuster, chairman of the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee.

Amtrak spokesman Cliff Black said the railroad is prepared to cope with the elimination of operating subsidies, although it will continue to seek assistance for capital construction. A separate Amtrak bill is pending in the Senate.

Created in 1970 to take over passenger rail services that private railroads no longer wanted to operate, Amtrak was mandated to maintain basic service. Its government subsidy has topped \$1.2 billion in some years, but it has been less than half that in others.

Critics have urged ending the subsidy and forcing Amtrak to exist on its own, while defenders maintain that the government has an obligation to continue to subsidize service.

The House bill would phase out the subsidy while moving Amtrak to a more businesslike system of operation, lift several federal requirements for specific passenger services, disband the current Amtrak board, create a new management system and authorize sale of stock in the railroad.

A provision that would limit punitive damages to \$280,000 for people injured in railroad accidents drew fire from Rep. Cardiac Collins, D-Ill., who said, "This is wrong, it's nonsensical and it's simply unfair."

Republicans resigned to troop deployment, raise concerns

BARRY DOWNES
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON — Worried and bitter Republicans are registering concern for the safety of 30,000 American troops headed for Bosnia by February. Majority Leader Bob Dole said he will ask the Senate to endorse the plan.

Many of the Republicans who have questioned President Clinton's policy said they were resigned to it and were reduced to offering advice Thursday they hoped would be heeded.

Dole, who is Clinton's leading rival for next year's presidential race, and Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., who had been a persistent critic of U.S. intervention, said they would back the president's decision to send troops.

"If we would try to cut off funds, we would harm the men and women in the military who have already begun to arrive in Bosnia," Dole said. He added that he will ask the Senate next week to adopt a resolution of support for the Bosnia policy "that helps reduce the risks" and "ensures American forces come home as soon as possible with a successful mission accomplished."

In Dublin, Ireland, today Clinton said he was pleased with the support of Dole and McCain, saying it helps "to build the kind of bipartisan support we need."

"Right now we're moving toward implementation of a peace agreement and I feel good about it," Clinton said. Clinton's ambassador to the

United Nations, Madeleine Albright, today attempted to answer lawmakers who fear the United States will get bogged down in a years-long involvement in the former Yugoslavia.

Within about a year, she said on NBC, "The troops from the contending parties will have been separated. The weapons will have been withdrawn from the battlefield, and there will be the beginnings of a civil society. Elections will have been held. This is the end state which will enable the forces to leave."

Defense Secretary William Perry and Gen. John Shalikshvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, offered assurances at a House hearing Thursday that the American troops would be prepared for a tough mission.

Success

Continued from Page 1A

for repeat offenders. But everyone knows the rules, the punishments and where they stand."

And, he said, the school has demonstrated "zero tolerance attitude" toward drugs and alcohol, toward weapons, and toward crimes such as sexual harassment and assault on campus.

"Any of those things will get you an automatic suspension out of school," Shupe explained.

He said the school is divided by grade so there is not a lot of interaction between the younger and older students. That, he said, also helps cut down on discipline problems.

Finally, the school has done all it can to minimize the movements of students outside the classroom. Shupe believes if the students aren't moving around much, they will be less likely to get into trouble or to try to leave campus.

The administrators from Jacksonville were "very, very impressed" with Lakeview's discipline program. And, Shupe said, they could see how the discipline worked well in increasing student performance and the self-esteem of the students.

"We are having some good successes here," Shupe said. "And we're happy to share the secrets of our success."

Christmas

Continued from Page 1A

at 7 p.m.

The Lake Mary High School Drama Club will act out an excerpt from "The Elves and the Shoemaker" which will be presented in its entirety on Monday, Dec. 4, in the Lake Mary High School Auditorium. Tickets for the play are \$1 or the donation of a canned good.

Donations of canned goods and toys will also be accepted at Olde Lake Mary Holidays. The event itself is free, but in order to enjoy a refreshment or purchase a holiday craft, the donated items must be traded for a ticket. The donated items will be given to Seminole Safehouse and other local charities.

FOX 35 Kid's Club will have "Make and Take" holiday cards for children to do at the event. Entertainment will also include face painting, the spinning of holiday tales by Country Joe Roeder and the song stylings of Melissa Mills.

The tradition of lighting of the large evergreen outside of the city commission chambers will be made even more special this year as the tree is decorated with hand-crafted ornaments painted by Lake Mary Girl Scouts.

Bring a blanket and a lawn chair and don't forget about the SNOW! Lake Mary City Hall is located on the northwest corner of Lake Mary Boulevard and Country Club Road. Parking is available at City Hall, at the Shoppes of Lake Mary and at Lake Mary Elementary School.

Wolfpacks

Continued from Page 1A

Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission Col. Randy Hopkins, adding that the effects of sun and pounding waves heighten the effects of alcohol.

Lewis said MADD chapters around the state plan several observances during the holidays including candlelight vigils Dec. 1 in St. Petersburg; Dec. 3 in Miami; Vero Beach and Brooksville; Dec. 8 in Milton and Live Oak; Dec. 10 in Fort Lauderdale and Winter Haven; Dec. 11 in Orlando and Tampa; Dec. 12 in Fort Myers, and Dec. 17 in Jacksonville.

Police

Continued from Page 1A

working days. It was a study of the physical condition of the building and of the financial consequences of pursuing the conversion of that building as a public safety facility compared with renovating and expanding the new building or building an entirely new complex.

It was his opinion that the First Federal building would not be an appropriate choice because it would require too much money to bring it to a point where it could be used as a police station.

Donald Carrigan, the investor who purchased the building from the Resolution Trust Corporation and who hopes to lease it to the city, said the figures Reeves used are wrong and that it would actually cost the city far less to convert the old bank building for their use.

According to Carrigan, it would cost \$2,500,000 to ready the building for use as a public safety complex and to pay the lease amount. That figure is far less than the \$5,400,980 the architect had suggested it would cost.

"I've looked at it (Carrigan's information) and it is my sense there will be enough of a change that it will make a difference to the city commission," Simmons said.

Based on the architect's figures, the city commission rejected the option of the First Federal building.

Simmons said there were "some errors" in the report and he was "not satisfied with it." He hoped the commission was open to looking at the option again with the revised figures.

According to Carrigan, the amount of the lease was misfigured by the architect and the actual cost would be nearly \$100,000 less per year.

In addition, he said, Reeves had reported the building's

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Briefs

Continued from Page 1A

of Landers in which she was asked for her impressions of the postiff, whom she has met.

"Looks like an angel. He has the face of an angel," she said.

"His eyes are sky blue, and his cheeks are pink and adorable-looking, and he has a sweet sense of humor. Of course, he's a Polish," she laughingly told the interviewer. "They're very anti-woman."

Edward G. Dytka, president of the Polish Roman Catholic Union of America, a fraternal organization of about 100,000 members, said he was stunned.

"Ethnic groups throughout this country have sought to get rid of these alurs against all of us,

and then Ann Landers throws one out," he said. "I think people will take this as an insult, as they have, and stop reading her."

In apologizing, she used one of her trademark phrases: "It's time to get out the wet noodle and give myself 40 lashes."

The article, by Christopher Buckley, described Landers' Jewish upbringing in Sioux City, Iowa, and her rise to become the columnist a World Almanac poll once found to be the most influential woman in the United States.

Landers' real name is Eppie Lederer. Her Chicago-based column is published in about 1,200 newspapers. Her twin sister, Pauline "Popo" Phillips, writes the "Dear Abby" column.

EDWARD G. ARNOLD
Edward G. Arnold, 47, DeLeon Road, DeBary, died Monday, Nov. 27, 1995 at Volusia Medical Center, Orange City.

Born July 13, 1948 in Massillon, Ohio, he was a warehouse man for A&E Auction Co. and a protestant. A former Sanford resident, he was a member of the Four Towns Moose Lodge, DeBary.

Survivors include his sons Charles of Melbourne, Robert of Lake Mary and Michael of Orange City; his sisters Dorothy Miller of Deltona, Jean Brown and Linda Becker, both of DeBary, and Phyllis Arnold of Cocoa Beach; his brothers Bruce Lee of Daytona Beach and William of Middleburg, Ind.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of the arrangements.

JANET ANN KEYS
Janet Ann Keys, 64, Apex Point, Casselberry, died Thursday, Nov. 30, 1995.

Born in Ohio, she was a technical writer who moved to central Florida in 1977. She was a member of Reborders and the Widows and Widowers Club.

Survivors include her sons Douglas of Tampa and Gregory of Casselberry; and her one grandchild.

Orlando Direct Cremation Service, Orlando, in charge of the arrangements.

HOWARD JOSEPH POE
Howard Joseph Poe, 88, Carlisle Drive, Casselberry, died Monday, Nov. 27, 1995.

Born in Paris, Ky., he was a civil servant who moved to central Florida in 1968. He was a member of Rock Springs Baptist Church.

Survivors include his daughter Ramona Hurst of Paris; his son Roy E. of Paris; his brother Roy T. of Lexington, Ky.; his five grandchildren and his 10 great grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of the arrangements.

MATTHEW C. PILCH
Matthew C. Pilch, 80, Oakland

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Supreme Court no longer abortion storm center

By RICHARD GARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, at center stage for decades in the nation's dramatic and divisive debate over abortion, appears now to be seeking a bit part away from the spotlight.

Most activists on both sides have carried the battle to different arenas, and those who most recently have sought out the court as a forum have been turned away.

"The focus has switched from the Supreme Court to the grass roots, to politics, state legislatures and public opinion," said Clarke Forsythe of Americans United for Life.

Kate Michelman of the National Abortion Rights Action League names a hostile Con-

gress as her group's chief concern today. "Since the 1994 elections, there's been a deliberate and fierce, rapid-fire assault on women's ... access to abortion," she said.

The high court in 1992 barred states from banning most abortions and reaffirmed the core of its 1973 ruling that said women have a constitutionally protected right to end their pregnancies.

Two subsequent rulings enhanced the protection afforded patients and staffers at abortion clinics.

"The court has had its say and now appears willing to sit back and see how its rulings are going to play out," says Patricia Smith of the Center for Reproductive Law and Policy, an abortion rights litigation group.

The justices seemingly have

lost their appetite, for now, for the abortion-related disputes, and they are routinely denied review these days.

A disappointed Jay Sekulow of the anti-abortion American Center for Law and Justice said as much this week after the court turned away the free-speech challenge of five protesters ordered to pay \$100,000 for lawyer fees incurred by an abortion clinic they targeted.

In its 1992 decision in a case called Planned Parenthood vs. Casey, the court adopted a new standard for judging how far government can go in regulating a woman's abortion decision. The standard: Restrictions are unconstitutional if they impose an "undue burden" on a woman's right to obtain an abortion.

The court defined the phrase as "a state regulation (that) has the purpose or effect of placing a substantial obstacle in the path of a woman seeking an abortion of a nonviable fetus."

Beyond that rather amorphous language, the new standard provides legislators and litigators little to go on.

Abortion rights advocates in 1993 urged the court to strike down a Mississippi abortion law requiring unmarried girls to get both parents' consent or a judge's permission before ending their pregnancies.

The advocates said the law is an undue burden on the right to abortion.

The court, acting without comment, refused to hear their appeal and the Mississippi law was left standing.

A similar fate awaited a 1994 challenge to the way Ohio courts are enforcing a law requiring teen-agers who seek abortions to tell a parent.

Sooner or later, the nation's highest court will have to refine, clarify, fine-tune or in some way revisit its body of abortion precedents.

Perhaps the current controversy in Congress over the proposed outlawing of one particular late-term abortion method will end the high court's recent silence.

Never before has Congress outlawed a specific type of abortion, but the House already has passed a bill to ban dilation-and-evacuation abortions. And NARAL's Michelman said,

"I think we will lose on this bill in the Senate."

President Clinton opposes the bill and could veto it. But if it became law over his veto, a legal

challenge surely would follow.

There is no timetable for the Supreme Court's next tangle with abortion. A major factor will be how state supreme courts

and federal appeals courts sort out the Casey decision.

Another factor is the Supreme Court's willingness to step back into the spotlight.

NATIONAL BRIEFS



Direct deposit offered to most taxpayers

WASHINGTON — Most taxpayers may now have their federal tax refunds sent electronically into their bank accounts.

The Internal Revenue Service said Thursday that starting with returns filed early next year, direct deposit of refunds will be available to most people who file either of the three basic individual forms — 1040, 1040A and 1040EZ. In the past only taxpayers who filed electronically or on a form generated by a personal computer could use direct deposit.

Those using paper returns will have to attach new Form 8888 authorizing direct deposit of a refund.

Direct deposit is a money saver for the IRS, eliminates the risk of having a check stolen and can bring a refund a few days earlier in many cases. More than half the 12 million couples and individuals who filed electronically this year chose direct deposit.

Defense budget becomes law today

WASHINGTON — A \$243 billion defense budget became law today after President Clinton traded concern about higher military spending for Republican agreement to fund troops in Bosnia.

With the cost of the Bosnia peacekeeping mission rising to an estimated \$2 billion, Clinton reluctantly accepted a defense spending bill that contains \$7 billion more than he wanted.

Clinton, who was traveling in Northern Ireland, did not actually sign the bill Thursday. Rather it became law automatically as of today after a midnight veto deadline passed.

In accepting the spending bill, Clinton rejected the entreaties of liberal lawmakers and accepted the advice of congressional Republicans, centrist Democrats and top military officers.

40 years ago

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — The slim, spectacled woman in slacks and a windbreaker riding bus No. 7807 smiled as she recalled the days when she and other blacks took to their feet rather than sit on segregated buses.

Blacks had long accepted separate bus seats "because that's the way it was," said the woman, who would only give her name as Gertha. "It wasn't a choice. We had no transportation, so we had no choice."

But that changed 40 years ago today, when black seamstress Rosa Parks, tired from a long day of sewing in a store, sat firmly in her seat and ignored orders to give up her place to a white man.

She was arrested, and the civil rights movement began. Blacks boycotted the segregated buses, eventually winning their case in the U.S. Supreme Court and inspiring a wave of protests that helped bring down segregation laws across the South.

Millions of eyes were smiling

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — The words hardly echo like John F. Kennedy's "Ich bin ein Berliner," but when President Clinton declared, "I am Irish," millions of eyes were smiling.

He may not be so blunt today, but the president was reminding Ireland residents — and Irish-American voters — that he is one of them. At heart, at least.

"Many of you perhaps know that one in four of America's presidents trace their roots to Ireland's shores, beginning with Andrew Jackson ... to John Fitzgerald Kennedy," Clinton said Thursday during a triumphant celebration of peace in Northern Ireland.

"I know I am only the latest in this time-honored tradition, but I'm proud to be the first sitting American president to make it back to Belfast," he said.

Cadillacs recalled

WASHINGTON — Four models of Cadillac built between 1991 and 1995 gave new meaning to the term climate control. When drivers switched on the air or heat they turned the luxury cars into pollution machines.

General Motors agreed reluctantly Thursday to recall 470,000 Cadillacs equipped with what the government called a "defeat device" that caused the cars to emit three times more carbon monoxide than the law allows.

In what the Justice Department said was the first court-ordered recall and the largest automobile case brought under the Clean Air Act, GM must pay an \$11 million fine — the second-largest civil penalty assessed under the act.

Asbestos problems

WASHINGTON — Rep. Newt Gingrich asked a top federal official to help businesses with asbestos problems, after a major donor to a Gingrich-led political committee sought assistance from the House leader.

The donor's 1990 request to Gingrich for help was accompanied by a \$10,000 donation and a tally of past contributions.

"I am writing you with concern over the crisis that is arising in our courts from asbestos litigation," Gingrich wrote Environmental Protection Agency Administrator William K. Reilly on April 24, 1991.

Gingrich had received a letter the previous year from Miller Nichols, a Kansas City-area real estate developer who had written the lawmaker seeking relief from asbestos regulations.

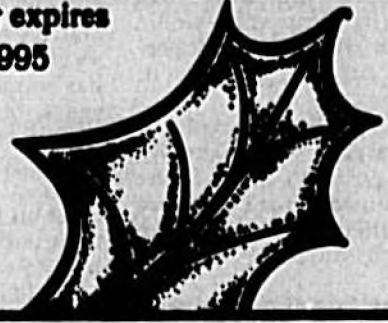
It appears to be the first example of Gingrich providing official help to a major donor to GOPAC who sought assistance. The political action committee was led by Gingrich from the mid-1990s through earlier this year, when the Georgia Republican became much busier as speaker of the House.

From Associated Press reports

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4. Entries must be mailed or brought to the Sanford Herald by Dec. 19th.
5. Prizes will be awarded Dec. 22nd.
6. Winners will appear in the Sanford Herald Dec. 24th.

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WITNESSE MY hand and the seal of this Court this 22nd day of NOVEMBER, 1995.

MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of the Court By Ruth King ADA Deputy Clerk...

Legal Notices

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION...

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of BONNIE M. PERRY, deceased...

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of Florence M. Smith, deceased...

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of Florence M. Smith, deceased...

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Celebrity Cipher in cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

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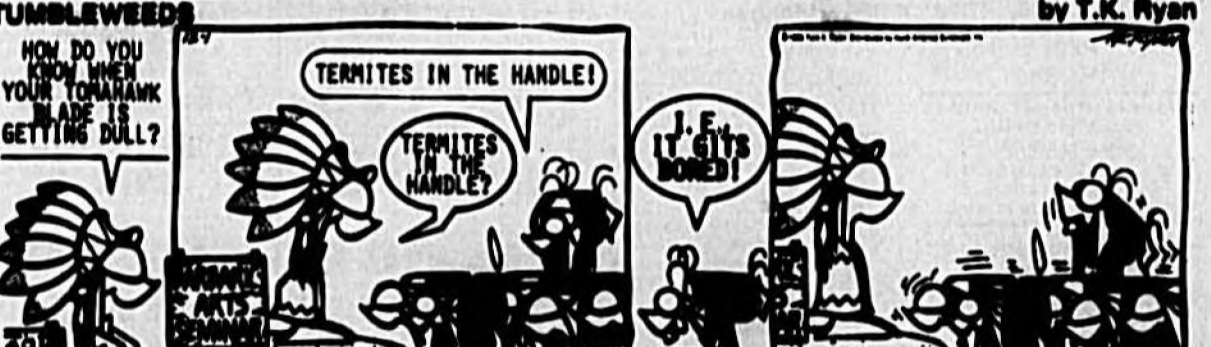
by Charles M. Schulz

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Why do lupus symptoms worsen?

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please clarify the difference between discoid lupus and systemic lupus. I was diagnosed in 1992 with discoid lupus but my symptoms have gotten worse...

DEAR DR. GOTT: What can be done to help hardening of the arteries? Medication doesn't seem to work and I exercise as much as possible by walking.

DEAR READER: Lupus is an autoimmune disease that causes chronic inflammation of many of the body's organs. When it is confined to the skin, it is called "discoid" lupus.

DEAR READER: Lupus is an autoimmune disease that causes chronic inflammation of many of the body's organs. When it is confined to the skin, it is called "discoid" lupus.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What can be done to help hardening of the arteries? Medication doesn't seem to work and I exercise as much as possible by walking.

DEAR READER: If anyone had an answer to this question, he or she could retire to a private island in the Caribbean.

Arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries) is an inevitable consequence of the aging process. True, some people - chiefly diabetics - have accelerated arteriosclerosis.

Nonetheless, people can do much to compensate for it. Stop smoking. Pay attention to your cholesterol and eat a balanced, low-fat diet.



yourself by getting adequate rest, moderating alcohol consumption and treating illnesses (such as hypertension) as they arise.

Other than following these suggestions, there's not much else you can do. Aging is built into our genes and, until scientists can rearrange these genes, we have to accept the hands we have been dealt.

One last thought: Don't forget to keep a sense of humor.

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CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Answers to previous puzzle and a 'STUMPED?' section with a grid.

Careful with those spots

By Phillip Alder. You are a defender, holding three low trumps. When declarer plays trumps, what does K mean if you play high-low?

WIN AT BRIDGE section with a hand diagram and analysis.

HOROSCOPE

Our Birthday Saturday, Dec. 2, 1995. In the year ahead, your success might depend on the foundations you lay.

ANNE comic strip panels with characters talking.

FRIDAY PRIME TIME

Table of TV programming for Friday Prime Time, listing channels (e.g., ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX) and program titles (e.g., 60 Minutes, The Tonight Show, News) with their respective times.

SATURDAY

Table of TV programming for Saturday, listing channels and program titles (e.g., 60 Minutes, The Tonight Show, News) with their respective times.

SUNDAY

Table of TV programming for Sunday, listing channels and program titles (e.g., 60 Minutes, The Tonight Show, News) with their respective times.

MONDAY

Table of TV programming for Monday, listing channels and program titles (e.g., 60 Minutes, The Tonight Show, News) with their respective times.

Table of TV programming for Monday, listing channels and program titles (e.g., 60 Minutes, The Tonight Show, News) with their respective times.

Table of TV programming for Tuesday, listing channels and program titles (e.g., 60 Minutes, The Tonight Show, News) with their respective times.

Table of TV programming for Wednesday, listing channels and program titles (e.g., 60 Minutes, The Tonight Show, News) with their respective times.

Table of TV programming for Thursday, listing channels and program titles (e.g., 60 Minutes, The Tonight Show, News) with their respective times.

Table of TV programming for Friday, listing channels and program titles (e.g., 60 Minutes, The Tonight Show, News) with their respective times.