

Sanford Herald

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88th Year, No. 56 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

BRIEFS

Charges mount

SANFORD — Richard Eric Huguley, 33, 2718 Grove Drive, Sanford, and Jason Hendricks, 21, of 218 Palmway Drive, Sanford, have been in custody at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility since Oct. 26.

When originally taken to jail, Huguley was accused of having traded an electronic keyboard, which was stolen on Oct. 19 from a church on E. 16th Street in Sanford. At the time, he was charged with burglary, grand theft, and dealing in stolen property. Police said Hendricks was suspected of being an accomplice in the case.

At that time, police indicated the two may have been involved in as many as six other church burglaries since mid-October.

Since that time, both Huguley and Hendricks were charged with burglary, grand theft and dealing in stolen property, for another church burglary. The latest charges, filed on October 31, were in connection with a burglary on Oct. 24 at a church on E. 16th Street in Sanford.

Police believe additional charges may be made in the near future.

Wake restrictions lifted

LAKE MARY — The voluntary no-wake restrictions on Little Lake Mary have been lifted. City Manager John Litton said that the water levels have dropped sufficiently to allow the restrictions to be lifted. Letters had been sent out to lakefront residents calling for a voluntary ban on motorcraft wakes. The ban lasted approximately 30 days.

Litton suggested however, that for those docks still under water in both Little and Big Lake Mary, owners place markers on them to avoid any hazardous situations.

Oviedo chamber

OVIEDO — The Greater Oviedo Chamber of Commerce is holding a Business After Hours gathering this evening, Nov. 7, from 5-7 p.m. The event is sponsored by Mil Boxes Etc., and all of the Shops at University Palms.

For information on the event, contact the chamber office at 365-6500.

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A little neglect may breed great mischief.

-Benjamin Franklin



Partly Cloudy

Today: Becoming partly cloudy. High in the mid 80s. South wind 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

APPLAUSE

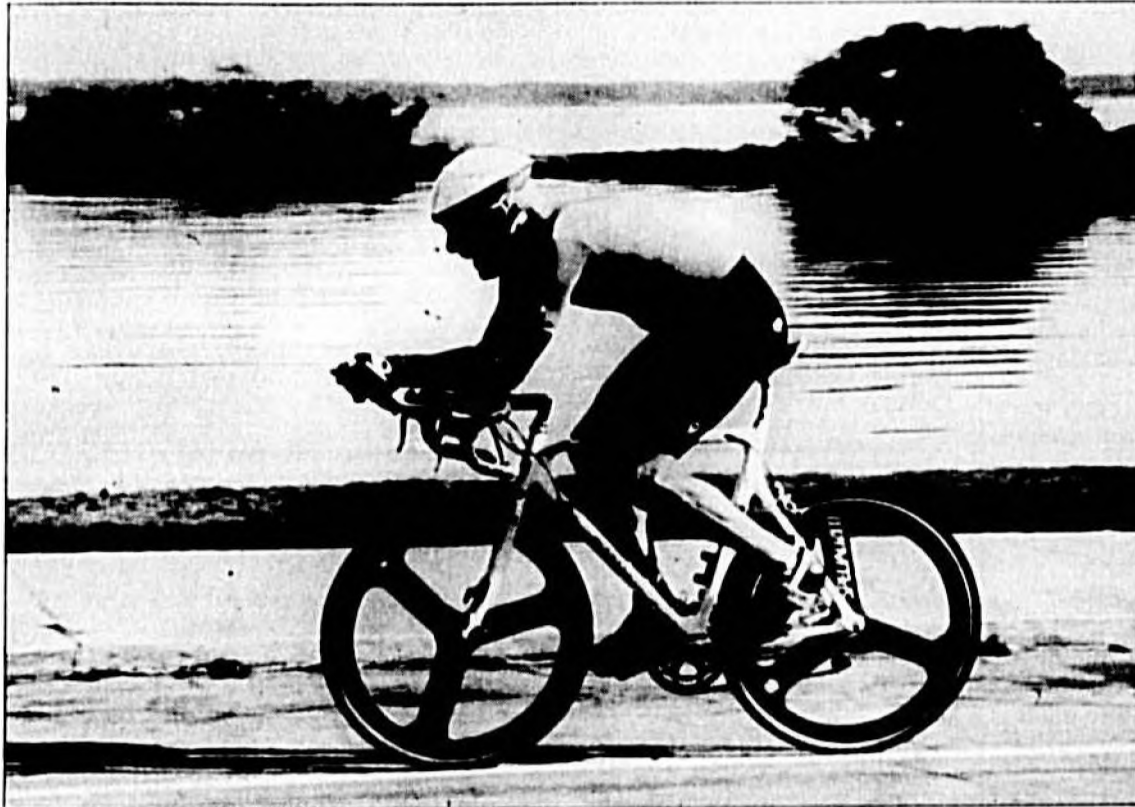
BellSouth Telephone Pioneers



Herald Photo by Phil Kaniston

Hug-a-Bears for children in need of a friend during traumatic circumstances have proven extremely valuable to law enforcement personnel. Members of the BellSouth Telephone Pioneers donated a number of Hug-a-Bears to the Sanford Police Department. Shown at the presentation, left to right, Libby and Ed Mossman, Kathy Thornton, police Cpl. Greg V. Smith, Kathy Browning, and Dennis Thornton.

Going for the Gold: 1995 Golden Age Games



Roger Burke, 59, of Seminole, above, roars down Seminole Boulevard along Sanford's lakefront toward a finish line victory. Burke took first place in his age group during yesterday's 5K cycling event at Sanford's Golden Age Games. Both cycling and tennis began at 9 a.m. Monday as the first day of competition got underway. Right, Emil Johnson, 87, of Edgewater, was entered in the first day's tennis competition. Johnson took first place in his age group. The Golden Age Games will continue through Saturday at various locations in the Sanford area. For more photos and yesterday's results, see pages 4A and 5A in today's *Sanford Herald*.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent



Stranded students?

Schools cope with parents who drop kids off early

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Parents, most with hectic work schedules, and many with limited resources are dropping their children off at school before sunrise and picking them up long after dark.

Frustrated administrators and teachers are often finding themselves babysitting at times when they should be planning for classes and preparing for their other students.

"We try to cut down on it as much as possible, but there is only so much we can do," Maudie Bingham, principal at Hamilton Elementary School, said. "We have a great Y program, but some parents don't choose to put their kids in it."

The before and after school program, sponsored by the Central Florida YMCA, is available for students from 6 a.m. until the school officially opens at 8:15 a.m.; and from the time classes let out at 3 p.m. until 6 p.m.

Because of liability involved, the Y will only accept those students who are officially enrolled in the program. They offer scholarships for those

See Programs, Page 7A

Taking care of elderly, ill

Nursing home care to expand locally

By NICK PFEIFER
Herald Staff Writer

Elderly Seminole County residents and those needing special nursing care will have a broader choice of facilities in the future.

The State of Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS) last month announced a need for improved healthcare facilities in its District 7, Subdistrict 4 HRS area, which is Seminole County. As of October 30, a total of 12 applications to build had already been filed.

See Nursing, Page 8A

Historic board focus: All mail review

From staff reports

SANFORD — The Historic Preservation Board has a lengthy agenda for this Wednesday afternoon's meeting. At least five commercial and eight residential applications for certificates of appropriateness are listed.

Four items are also scheduled for acknowledgement of the Minor Review Committee.

One item scheduled for discussion involves the amendments which the city has created to its city codes regarding mailboxes and newspaper receptacles in the historic district of Sanford.

Tom Pierce, Sanford's postmaster, has been invited to attend the Historic Preservation Board meeting. According to the invitation sent to Pierce by Historic Preservation Board City Liaison

Andrew Van Gaale, "The board wishes to discuss the issue of postal delivery in the old Sanford residential historic district, particularly the desire to keep the historical integrity of the district intact by retaining porch delivery, and eliminating rural-type mailboxes and cluster-type mailboxes within the historic district."

The changes which the city has been examining for its building

codes deal with both mail boxes and newspaper boxes.

At the present time, Section 4.0 of the code deals with these items. After a designation of an area being a historic district, the present code says walls, fences or outdoor advertising signs cannot be "erected, altered, restored, moved or demolished," until after an Application for Certificate of Appro

See Mail, Page 8A

School board meets in new building tonight

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — They're not quite ready for business, but the new Seminole County school board will host their first event in the new district facility.

The board will meet for the first time in the E. Lake Mary Boulevard facility tonight for their regularly scheduled meeting.

Among the items on the agenda is the recognition of a group of National Merit Scholars from schools across the county.

"They just thought it would be more festive to have something like that in the new building," Joan Walker, clerk to the board, said.

For the time being all day-to-day operations and even board work sessions will continue to take place at the current facility, 1211 S. Mellonville Ave., Sanford.

"The building is not ready for us to move in yet," Walker said.

According to Supt. Paul Hagerly, there will be no grand opening ceremonies when the move is made to the new building.

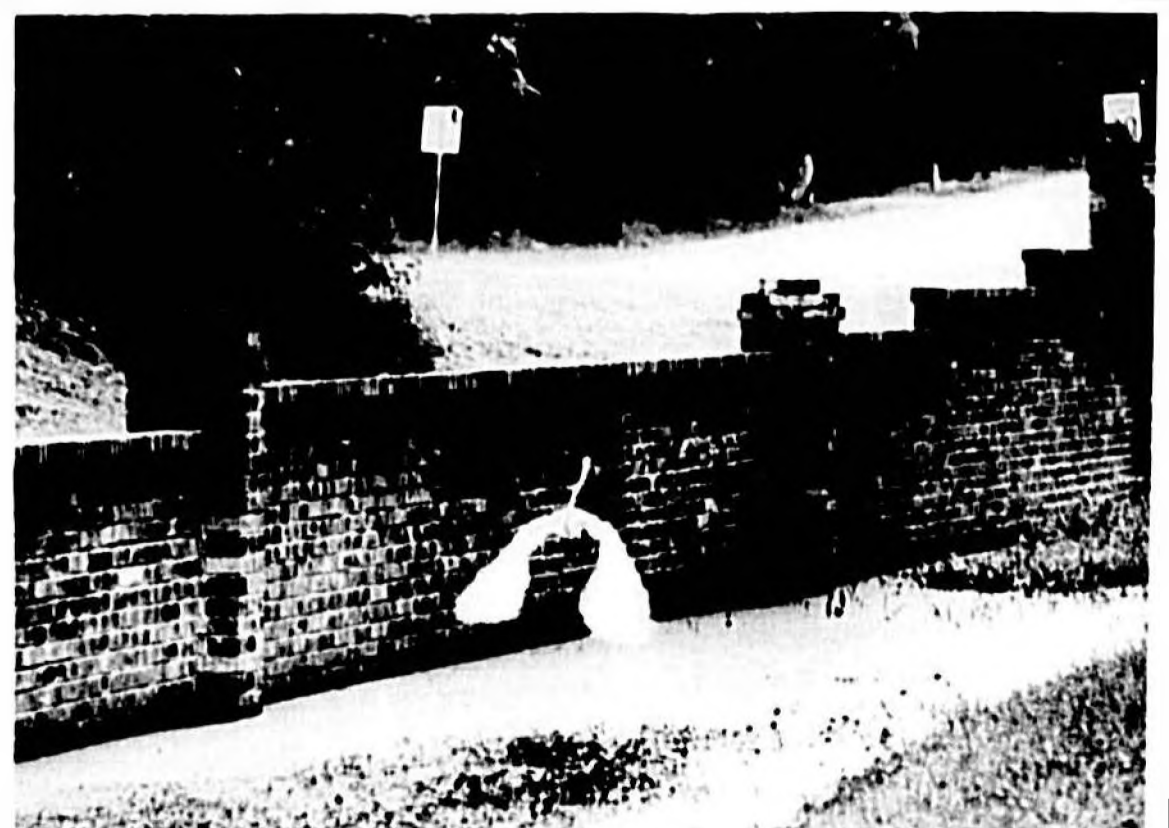
"That's just not necessary," he said.

The new four-story facility is expected to be ready for full occupancy by the middle of December.

The main district school board offices and various ancillary facilities will be consolidated into the new building. The outlying offices will be

See School, Page 8A

Coming in for a landing



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Flaps down, ready for landing, a large white wading bird suddenly realizes this isn't Lake Monroe, but a flooded area in a residential community along Country Club Road. Al-

though very little rain has fallen recently, the water-soaked land is still plaguing residents in some areas which flooded in Lake Mary and the county.

POLICE BRIEFS

Check cashing

Sanford police arrested Cecil Lorenzo Daniels, 33, of 1206 W. 15th Street Saturday. Officers said they were called to a store in the 1100 block of W. 13th Street, regarding a man attempting to cash a check for \$390, which the clerk reportedly knew had insufficient funds. Police said Daniels told them he was offered \$100 by another man if he could cash the check. The other man was not immediately located. Daniels was charged with uttering a forged instrument. Officers found he was also wanted on an active warrant for violation of probation on a conviction of sexual battery.

Shots fired

Sanford police are investigating two shooting incidents Sunday. One of them occurred at the West Sanford Boys & Girls Club building at 919 S. Persimmon Avenue. Only one shot was said to have been fired, but it reportedly caused an estimated \$300 damage to a window.

The second incident Sunday was at a residence in the 1300 block of S. Summerlin Avenue. Police said a total of 10 rounds of ammunition were fired into the front of the building. They said the bullets completely penetrated the building, exiting through the rear.

No one was reportedly struck by any of the bullets at either of the two locations.

Warrants

Mary Francis Fowler, 38, 1006 Mangoustine Avenue, Sanford, reportedly turned herself in at the Sanford police department Sunday. She was wanted for violation of probation

on a conviction of sale of cocaine:

Gordon S. Kimbrough, 25, of Altamonte Springs, was served a warrant at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Saturday. He was wanted on a warrant for contempt of court.

Ned Raines III, 37, 1911 Airport Blvd., was located by Sanford police in the 400 block of Seminole Blvd. Sunday. He was found to be wanted on a Volusia County warrant for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended license.

Robert Jason Kemp, 25, 40 Rock Cove Court, Sanford, was located by police at 18th Street and Elm Avenue Saturday. He was wanted on warrants for having no motorcycle driver's license, driving with a suspended license, and driving under the influence.

Lorrie Jean Harris, 23, 181 Monroe Avenue, Lake Mary, was located by Lake Mary police at her residence Friday. She was wanted on an Osceola County warrant for obtaining/possession of a controlled substance by fraud.

William Ellis, 28, 2171 Granby Street, Sanford, was served a warrant at the jail Friday. He was wanted for failing to appear to pay a fine.

Heather Lynn Zeysing, 25, 2109 Hartwell Avenue, was arrested by deputies at the Seminole County Courthouse Friday. She was wanted for failing to appear for bail, and failing to appear for bail on a conviction of having a suspended drivers license.

Domestic cases

Earl Johnson, 61, 2085 Burrows, Sanford, was arrested by deputies at his residence Friday following a reported altercation with his wife. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Glenn Allen Montgomery Jr., 23, 2617 Mohawk, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police near Santa Barbara and Georgia Avenue Friday following a dispute with his wife. He was charged with battery, domestic violence. Police also found he was wanted on a Volusia County warrant for violation of

probation on a conviction of driving with a suspended/revoked license.

Holly Denise Puckett, 35, 5610 S. Sanford Avenue, and Howard R. Rankin, 33, 205 E. 27th Street, were arrested by Sanford police in the 2600 block of Park Avenue Sunday following an altercation. Each was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Joel Hernandez, 35, 325 Trotter Court, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at 25th Street and Willow Avenue Sunday following a reported dispute with his wife. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Edwin Holt, 38, 1222 Lincoln Court, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police in the 1600 block of W. 13th Street Friday following a reported dispute with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence. Saturday at the jail, deputies found he wanted on a warrant for failing to appear on a charge of sale of cocaine.

Retail thefts

Erica Holmes, 18, of 78 Lake Monroe, Sanford, and Deborah Jones, 21, of 25708 Parkside, Sanford, were both arrested by Sanford police at a retail store in the 3800 block of Orlando Drive Saturday. A video camera reportedly showed the two women putting on new pair of shoes, and attempting to leave the store without paying. Holmes' shoes were reportedly valued at \$46.99. Jones' shoes were said to be valued at \$16.95. Each was charged with retail theft.

Brian Lee Aycock, 38, of Orlando, was arrested at the Seminole Towne Center Saturday. He was accused of attempting to take a \$59.60 shirt from a rack, and trying to trade it at the same store for another shirt valued at \$44. He was charged with retail theft.



The drug free message

The Sanford Optimist Club sponsored a Red Ribbon Week Poster contest recently at Seminole High School to promote a drug free environment. Winners received certificates and cash prizes from the club. Shown with their

winning entries are (l to r) Holly Kruid, first place, \$25; Suzette Ramblisson, second place, \$15; and Kim Clitino, third place, \$10. Optimist President Peggy Hardin presents the awards.

Photo Courtesy of John Cullum

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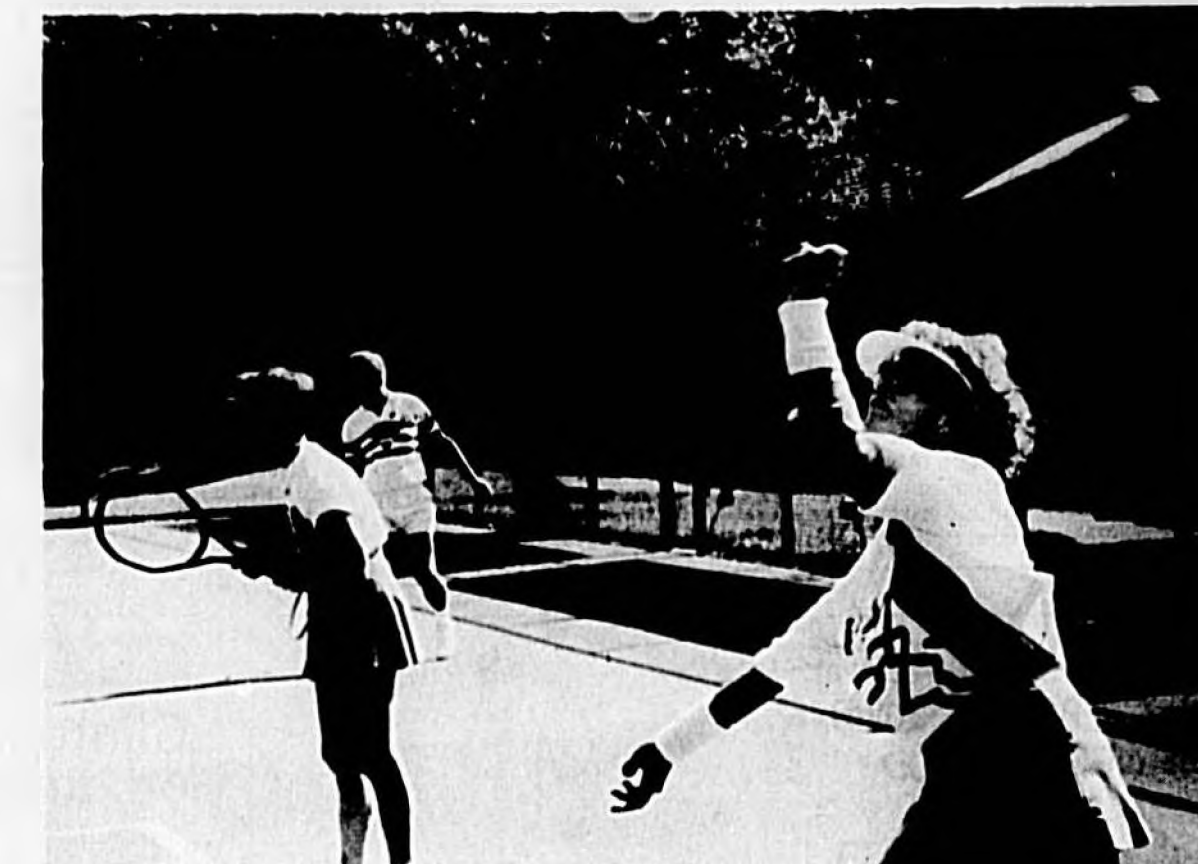
Going for the gold!



Members of Sanford's Over 50 Club are serving breakfast to Golden Age Game participants at 7 a.m. each morning this week.



One of the quietest of the Golden Age Games is checkers, played at the Sanford Senior Center. Wilson Gordon Sr., 78, of Sanford, waits as Edward Dhayer of Oviedo, makes a move. Rudy Eckhardt took the number one place in checkers competition, while Gordon finished second and Dhayer came in third. Age groups do not apply in the checkers competition for the Golden Age Games.



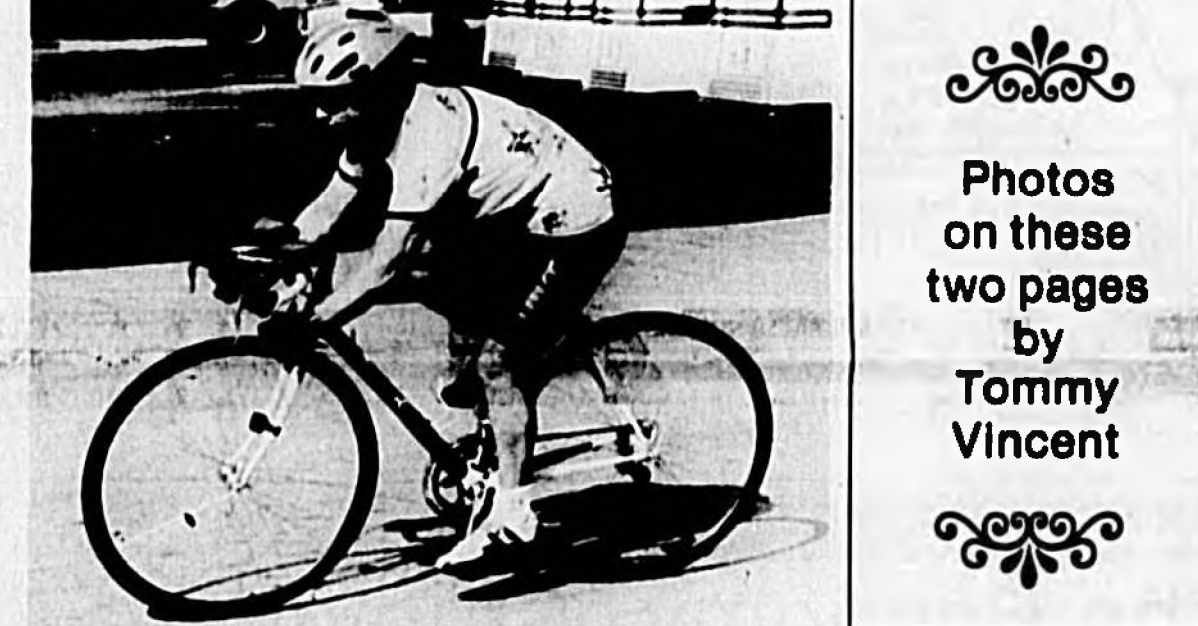
Shirley Terry of Altamonte Springs, left, and Anita Lowetz of Longwood, were entered in yesterday's tennis matches held at Sylvan Lake Park, and sponsored by the City of Sanford. Started yesterday, tennis events continued this morning.



Lynn Naidig, a Golden Age Game volunteer, manned the registration desk early Monday, as contestants in the various competitive and non-competitive events sign up for the day's participation.



Bike riders prepare for the 5K cycle race yesterday morning at the Sanford Civic Center. Roger Burke, left of Seminole, and Darie Petty of Melbourne, both 50 years of age, finished first and second in their age division during the races held yesterday morning along the lakefront. Later, at 1 p.m., the men also finished in the same order for the 10K race.



WEDNESDAY, Nov. 8, 1995
 • 7:00 a.m. — Breakfast, Sanford Civic Center, sponsored by the Over 50 Club.
 • 7:00 a.m. — 5K Run, starting from Sanford Civic Center, sponsored by Central Florida Regional Hospital.
 • 9:00 a.m. — Canoe, sprint, Lake Carolina, Fort Mellon Park, sponsored by American Red Cross.
 • 10:00 a.m. — Canoe, obstacle, Lake Carolina, Fort Mellon Park, sponsored by American Red Cross.
 • 10:00 a.m. to 2 p.m. — Golf, long drive, at Sanford Airport, sponsored by City of Winter Springs.
 • 10:00 a.m. — Pirochle, held at and sponsored by Renaissance of Sanford.
 • 11:00 a.m. — Pancake race — Fort Mellon Park, sponsored by Pilot Club.
 • 12:30 p.m. — Tennis at Sylvan Lake Park, sponsored by City of Sanford.
 • 2:00 p.m. — Dance competition at Sanford Civic Center sponsored by Over 50 Club.
 • 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. — Hobby and Photography show, at Sanford City Hall, sponsored by Seminole County Extension Homemakers.
 • 6:30 p.m. — Mid-week banquet at Sanford Civic Center sponsored by Over 50 Club. (NOTE: Tickets must be purchased in advance from the Senior Center or representative of Over 50 Club.)



It was a good day for golf yesterday and the weather was very cooperative as serious but friendly competition was underway at the Mayfair Country Club Golden Age Games. Left to right, Joe Piar, 71, of Sanford, Bob Thomas, 70, of Blippery Rock, Pa., Bus McFarland, 62, of Sanford, and Paul Erisman, 80, of Sanford, finish up one of the holes.

Golden Age Games Results

Cycling 5K	Cycling 10-K
Men	Men
Age Group: 55	Age Group: 55
1 Roger Burke, 59	1 Roger Burke, 59
2 Earle Petty, 59	2 Earle Petty, 59
3 Gil F. Ashland, 57	3 Gil F. Ashland, 57
Age Group: 60	Age Group: 60
1 Thomas West, 63	1 Thomas H. West, 63
2 Gerhard Schamp, 63	2 Gerhard Schamp, 63
Age Group: 70	Age Group: 70
1 Eugene Howell, 68	1 Francis L. Underwood, 72
Age Group: 75	2 Robert L. Heffelfinger, 73
1 Joseph Sault, 79	Age Group: 75
Age Group: 80	1 Joseph Sault, 79
1 John Simibaldi, 82	Age Group: 80
2 Brian McGrath, 81	1 John Simibaldi, 82
Age Group: 85	1 Ria H. Ter-Haar, 63
1 Ria H. Ter-Haar, 63	2 Bernice Joyce, 63
Age Group: 85	Age Group: 85
1 Marcell McCracken, 68	1 Marcell McCracken, 68
Age Group: 70	Age Group: 70
1 Kay E. Thomason, 72	1 Kay E. Thomason, 72
Age Group: 75	1 Helen P. Medani, 76
1 Helen P. Medani, 76	Age Group: 75
Age Group: 80	1 Helen P. Medani, 76
1 Mary Peterson, 83	1 Mary Peterson, 83
	3 Edward R. Dhayer
	Men
	1 Rudy Eckhardt
	2 Wilson Gordon
	3 Edward R. Dhayer

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Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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EDITORIAL

Codes and comics

What has this world come to? These Sanford Herald editorial comments are in favor of a comic strip. A comic strip? Yes. The one appearing daily in this newspaper, written by Chic Young, it's Blondie.

For comic fans who do more than look for humor, it is apparent that for the past few months, Blondie has, in itself, been an editorial, a writing intended to bring something to light and get people to give it consideration.

To bring you up to date. During September, Young wrote about how Blondie, who has owned and operated a catering service from the kitchen of her home, has decided to obtain her own shop.

During most of the month of October, Chic Young dived headlong into the real estate industry, showing the complexity of finding a location for a small "mom-and-pop" type business.

Now, Mrs. Bumstead is faced with having to obtain the needed permits in order to set up her business. It's worth scanning on a daily basis.

On November 1, after locating an already-existing building, Blondie went to city hall, in order to set up her business, she was told she would have to get permits from the County Health Department, City Health Department, Consumer Affairs, Planning and Zoning, Licensing Board, Architectural Review Committee, and Environmental Impact board.

We can only imagine the additional number of permits she would have been required to obtain if she planned to build a new structure.

To put humor into the comic strip, Blondie asked the clerk where she would have to go next, if she obtained all the requested permits. The response was that the clerk didn't know, no one had ever gone that far before.

Chic Young is writing about real situations. He is a resident of W. Central Florida, and is probably well-versed on what our citizens have to go through in order to establish a business.

How did all of this get started? Back when the magnificent houses were built right here in what is now called the Sanford Historic District, a person simply bought a lot, built a house, and if a swimming pool or garage was needed, he built it. Then after obtaining utilities, he moved in with his family, and (hopefully) lived happily ever after.

Depending on how long ago a house was built, there may have been no needed permits, or just a few. The number needed would grow as years passed.

Now, what Blondie Bumstead is finding, isn't far from wrong. It would take possibly that many permits to do the same thing here in Sanford.

Why have we reached this point? No. This is one situation we can't blame entirely on a city or any government. The reason all of this has come about is from people abusing the rules and not caring about their neighbors.

For example, let's assume that everyone in a certain city block has a beautiful brick home. Someone comes along and says, "Heck with them, I want an orange-colored metal-sided home with a purple roof. The neighbors, of course, object, (who could blame them?)

Then, the city is faced with coming up with restrictions to avoid this from happening again and to protect the rights of others. Ordinances and codes are put into place. Then more codes and more codes, until practically everything a person wants to do requires a permit from someone. Naturally, most of the permits cost money.

We don't know where Chic Young is going with this Blondie comic strip. Only time will tell, and regular Blondie comic strip readers will eventually find out who wins. Will it be Blondie or the city? Not only does the public have a right to know, but they must realize what is going on, and perhaps why we have fewer mom-and-pop type businesses than we could have.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

NAT HENTOFF

None of this would surprise my mother

When my mother was a girl in Russia, she suddenly found herself popped into an oven. A cold oven. Her mother, hearing that their town might soon be visited by a band of Jew-haters, wanted to protect her child by any means necessary.

My mother, in this country, thought she saw anti-Semitism almost everywhere. When I was growing up in Boston, I thought she was right. Hooligans came into our neighborhood beating up old men and boys, me among them. They said we were Christ-killers. In the movies, we saw newscasts of hooligans beating up old Jewish men and boys in Germany.

But there were no concentration camps here, and in time, I relaxed, although my mother didn't.

Still, although I have not directly experienced any anti-Semitism for many years, I am never surprised to see it emerge in the most unexpected places.

Consider the glossy, glittering first edition of George, a magazine edited by John F. Kennedy Jr.

In a long article on the opposition to gangsta rap and its demeaning of women, among others, Paul Alexander profiled a number of the combatants on both sides. The leading critic of gangsta rap is Dolores Tucker, a liberal Democrat

who marched with Martin Luther King and later founded the National Political Congress of Black Women. She has been a ceaseless battler for civil rights.

One of Dolores Tucker's friends, Dr. Frances Cress Welsing, who practices general and child psychiatry in Washington, D.C., has helped shape Dolores Tucker's thoughts about the causes of racism.

Welsing told the writer of the article that gangsta rap is part of a conspiracy to set up black people "as the trash that should be exterminated." So, too, she added, "prior to killing six million people, the Nazis waged a systematic campaign in the media to make the Semites of the Jewish religion look less than human, to

make them deplorable to the German people as a whole.

"The same dynamic," said Dr. Welsing, "is happening now. The issue is setting up black people as the trash that should be exterminated."

Dolores Tucker agrees. As Paul Alexander wrote in the article, "she sees an ominous force in the culture, put there by nonblacks, that has as its ultimate goal the destruction of the black race in America."

Paul Alexander asked, "Who are they?" Tucker evaded the question, directing Alexander to her friend and adviser, Dr. Welsing. He reported Welsing's grand conspiracy theory that with whites in this country increasingly angry -- and decreasing in numbers -- there are minority groups (such as Jews) who -- to keep the frustration and rage of whites away from them -- focus hatred on other minorities. Particularly blacks.

"To the extent," said Dr. Welsing, "that they are involved in the production of these gangsta rap records, the Jews are consciously or subconsciously acting out what happened to them (in Germany) and building up protection for themselves."

Dolores Tucker did not disagree, but would not be as specific as Welsing.



I am never surprised to see anti-Semitism emerge in the most unexpected places.



ELLEN GOODMAN

It's The Economy, Stupid

BOSTON—So, anyway, I have this hot idea for a new daytime TV talk show. Sally, Jenny, Richi, Monte! Let's take a meeting! It's yours for the asking, kiddo!

Here's the deal. Instead of another dreary program about another husband who cheats on his wife by having an affair with her transvestite teen-age brother—ho hum—how about one that chronicles the truly creative ways that people are getting scr-oops—bleeped by the economy. All you need to do is book the CEO of a corporation that's poiting megaprofits while replacing permanent workers with temps and trading perks for pink slips. There he is in the guest chair, when out from the green room—TA DA!—pops a 30-year former employee who was outplacated into a creative new lifestyle as a cabdriver. You want conflict? Babe, you got it.

How about humor? OK, get the 25 top paid executives whose 1994 wages added up to \$1.5 billion. Ask one to explain exactly why he's worth \$10,000 day or \$400 an hour. Let another justify earning two hundred times what his lowest-paid workers are getting. Get ready for the hoos and howls.

Want to get down and dirty? Line up a couple of honchos who promised jobs in return for state tax breaks and then took off with a new gal... uh, state. Now that's the kind of indecency that can get the blood boiling again.

The beauty of my idea isn't just its obvious entertainment value. It's that it might actually enlarge the vision of the moral monitors.

Think about it. Virtue marketer Bill Bennett has just turned his attention from the sordid sounds of rap music to the sleazy sights of daytime talk shows. He and Sen. Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut are going after the talk shows and the companies that produce what they generously call "rot." Their weapon is shame.

Time Warner last August? "Must you debase our nation and threaten our children for the sake of corporate profits?" Now there's a question worthy of my talk show host. Maybe if Dole's president thing doesn't work out, we'll audition him for the job.

But why limit the question to Time Warner? Why limit the talk about values to sex, violence, rap 'n' roll?

In a conversation last week, Labor Secretary Robert Reich—the only man in the administration who still talks this way—said that "if companies have a moral responsibility not to fill the movie theater and airwaves with violence and moral degradation, do they not also have a responsibility to keep workers employed when profits are rising? A moral responsibility to upgrade worker skills, an obligation to fully fund pension plans, to provide health care?"

Applying his own economic book of virtues, he's been trying to raise the minimum wage, get rid of sweatshops, and save the Earned Income Tax Credit. He's convinced that there's a "great pool of untapped indignation" about companies that are reaping and not sharing the benefits of an improved economy.

Executives in the 1950s talked almost routinely about their responsibilities to consumers, workers and communities. But today, Reich says, "The CEOs are remarkably quiet. We are acting as if the economy had nothing to do with values. We need a serious national discussion about corporate responsibility."

What we have instead is a rich, argumentative vocabulary of right and wrong to use when we talk about our personal behavior and culture. When we get to the question of how we relate to each other in our economic life, we are reduced to the flat, parasitism language of numbers and money.

Sally Jesse Raphael defends talk TV against Bennett & Company's charges of trash TV, by swearing that "The purpose of the show is very much a morality play."

Well, that's a bit hard to swallow. But hon, if you want a morality play, have I got a new gig for you. The name of my ethics hour? You remember: "It's The Economy, Stupid."



Book the CEO who's poiting megaprofits while replacing permanent workers with temps and trading perks for pink slips.

JACK ANDERSON

Clinton, Cabinet are on different pages

WASHINGTON -- If there was ever an example of how far adrift Bill Clinton has become from his own administration, consider a recent Cabinet meeting at which the president was a no-show.

Just days before Clinton jolted Democrats by denouncing his record on taxes, White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta was warning Cabinet secretaries not to say anything inflammatory about the budget battle that might "wind up hanging him (Clinton) out to dry," according to a source present.

But that's pretty much what Clinton did to fellow Democrats when he dropped a bombshell about his 1993 budget issues during a Houston fund-raiser. "It might surprise you to know I think I raised them (taxes) too much too."

Had Clinton attended this particular Cabinet meeting last month, perhaps he would have heeded Panetta's plea to "keep the message clear." Although Panetta asked all Cabinet officials to submit potentially controversial statements about the budget to the White House for review, the president is the one who is not on the same page. Clinton blamed fatigue for his Houston faux pas, but many Democrats are beginning to believe public mishaps and mea culpas are congenial in the commander in chief. In the last few weeks, Clinton has made a habit of embarrassing self-flagellation in the presence of journalists.

"It's been difficult on both sides to figure out where we're going," one senior House Democratic strategist told us. "There's mutual suspicion. ... What constantly gets said is they (White House) are going to run against us in 1996, and everybody goes their own way."

Democrats who harbor suspicions about Clinton's resolve recall the administration's remarkable evolution since last May, when House Democrats held a weekend retreat to discuss ways to combat the Republican budget. They broke into 15 groups of 10 members each, whose composition was designed to ensure a diversity of region, race, ideology and even age.

During the first exercise, information was elicited about constituents and their views. In the second exercise, members were asked to identify the three causes House Democrats must stand firm on. Finally, each group was asked to define what the Democratic Party in general should stand for.

Although sharp differences of opinion emerged from the third exercise, there was near-unanimity on the first two: Medicare was the issue on which Democrats had to lay down a marker.

Panetta gave a pep talk that afternoon, and was extremely encouraged by the response, according to sources. But shortly thereafter, Clinton demurred many of the attendees by backpedaling on the timetable for a balanced budget and by endorsing Medicare cuts. More recently, Clinton supported a Republican welfare reform bill that his own administration concluded would push 1.1 million more children into poverty.

Clinton's credibility gap has undercut his administration's ability to sound the alarm and be taken seriously. When Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole said Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin had become too "political" in his discussions about the debt limit, he spoke for some Democrats too.



Consider a recent Cabinet meeting at which the president was a no-show.

Programs

Continued from Page 1A

families which might not have the resources to pay for the care.

"But we have parents dropping their kids off on campus before 7 a.m. with no place to go," Bingham said.

YMCA programs are available for less than \$20 per week at many schools.

The school tried to position a staff person at the front of the school to turn parents away who tried to drop the youngsters off early, but the drop offs switched to other spots on campus.

Dave Scott, principal at Idyllwild Elementary School said the problem is not as pronounced at his school where a dozen students are enrolled in the YMCA program and there have been only two instances this year where other students have been dropped off too early.

"They both had a problem with getting to work on time and finding something to do with their children," Scott said.

He said the school is always willing to help parents find some alternative care for the children before and after school. Parents are encouraged to drop the children off with neighbors who arrive at school at the appropriate time or to arrange for a carpool.

"What it comes down to," Scott said, "is making a choice between getting to work on time and the safety of their child."

Bingham added that the schools can not be responsible for children who are dropped off randomly around campus.

"We can not ensure their safety and we don't want to do that," she said.

Inez Schmoek, principal at Midway Elementary said "quite a few parents" drop their children off early and do not retrieve them until long after

most have gone home. "It's sad," she said. "We usually call the parents, but we can't turn them away."

Right now, the school does not have a program of before or after school care so students are brought to "holding areas" in the media center and in the cafeteria to wait for classes to begin. Arrangements are being discussed to have the Boys and Girls Club provide a program for the students at a cost of \$1 per year, which is the normal dues for joining the club.

The problem of students being dropped off early and left late is not limited to Seminole County, however.

At Deer Park Elementary in New Port Richey, just north of Tampa, most of the kids who arrive early get there on foot or riding bikes, receptionist Linda Petrynce said Monday. School doesn't start until 9:15 a.m.

The before-school care program at Deer Park is \$30 a week.

Schools worry about the children maybe being picked up by strangers, or wandering out into streets.

"It's just not safe," said Jeanne Friedman, principal of Ojus Elementary School in Miami.

Friedman submitted a legislative proposal to the Dade County school board that seeks to close a loophole in a state law that holds a principal or teacher responsible for each student ... during the time he is attending school, and during the time he is at school premises.

Local officials schools don't have the personnel to watch the early arrivals or wait with the kids after school.

"These are parental responsibilities," Scott said. "They have to make arrangements for their children. That's the key."

Information from The Associated Press was included in this report.

Cops nab six people

From staff reports

SANFORD — Undercover officers from the Seminole County sheriff's department City/County Investigative Bureau (CCIB) conducted an undercover sting operation Friday night at Maple Avenue and First Street in downtown Sanford.

•Donald James Miller, 55, 585 Genoa Lane, Sanford, charged with assignment to commit prostitution.

•Harry Leroy Mica, 49, of 585 Genoa Lane, Sanford, charged with solicitation to commit prostitution.

•Rana Greg Spiegner, 32, of Deltona, charged with assignment to commit prostitution.

•Joseph Thomas Davis, 28, of 600 Riverview Ave., Sanford, charged with solicitation to commit prostitution.

•Andrew F. Stephenson, 22, 714 W. First Street, charged with solicitation to commit prostitution.

•Jeffrey Sherard Hill, 28, 1010 Locust Avenue, Sanford, charged with solicitation to commit prostitution and resisting an officer without violence.

NATIONAL BRIEFS



Welfare cuts

WASHINGTON — Just as Congress prepares to push tens of thousands of people out of the largest federal cash welfare program, the government is spending millions trying to persuade poor people to apply for the very same benefits.

Supplemental Security Income is one of the government's fastest-growing entitlement programs. It has also run into fierce criticism in recent years because its monthly benefits, targeted chiefly for the elderly, blind and disabled, also go to drug addicts, alcoholics, immigrants and jail inmates.

Since 1990, the Social Security Administration has provided \$33 million for promotion of SSI, with advocacy groups using government grants to go from door to door and buy ads on television, bus benches and grocery sacks.

Now, amid Republican promises to rein in SSI as part of a larger welfare overhaul, one Senate subcommittee wants to spend an additional \$6 million to bring more elderly people into the program.

AIDS patients may have new drug

SILVER SPRING, Md. — AIDS patients may soon have a new drug to help boost the effectiveness of their standard treatment.

Government scientists recommended Monday that the Food and Drug Administration approve the drug 3TC to be used with AZT, the standard therapy most AIDS patients take.

Together, the drugs boost patients' immune systems and lower the amount of the HIV virus in their blood for at least six months, says Glaxo Wellcome Co., which manufactures both drugs.

DEATHS

THOMAS MEADE BAKER

Thomas Meade Baker, 92, 8411 Hopes, West Columbia, S.C., died Saturday, Nov. 4, 1995. Born Jan. 8, 1903 in Geneva, he moved to Columbia 60 years ago. He was a former vice president and secretary of the Federal Land Bank. He helped organize the Central Florida Production Credit Association of Orlando. He was a charter member of Columbia Civitan Club, Forest Lake Country Club and Columbia Cotillion. He was a member of Trinity Cathedral.

Survivors include wife, Ann Cothran Baker; daughter, Laura Baker Barclay, Boulder, Colo.; three grandchildren. Dunbar Funeral Home, Columbia, S.C., in charge of arrangements.

GEORGIA B. BALL

Georgia B. Ball, 96, of Tallahassee, died Tuesday, Oct. 31, 1995 in Tallahassee. Born in Tallahassee, she was a Sanford resident from 1930 until 1988. She was an artist and a poet. She was Episcopalian.

Survivors include son, Fred W. Ball, Tallahassee; sister, Margaret Beers, Clarion, Pa.; one grandson; one great-granddaughter.

Culley's Meadowwood Funeral Home, Tallahassee, in charge of arrangements.

STEPHEN PAUL BEASLY

Stephen Paul Beasly, 43, Miller Road, Sanford, died Friday, Nov. 3, 1995 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Jan. 3, 1953 in Wakefield, N.I., he moved to Central Florida in 1968. He was a member of Family Fellowship Church.

Survivors include father, John, Casselberry; mother, Dorothea, Casselberry; sisters, Kathryn Ann Simmons, Casselberry, Diana Reese, Orlando.

Carey Hand Cox-Parker Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

ASHLEY ELIZABETH EFLIN

Ashley Elizabeth Eflin, 7, Wheeler Place, Oviedo, died Saturday, Nov. 4, 1995 at Florida Hospital South. Born Oct. 12, 1988 in Falls Church, Va., she moved to Central Florida in 1991. She was a member of Faith Assembly of God, Orlando.

Survivors include parents, Larry and Catherine Eflin, Oviedo; brother, Zachary, Oviedo; sisters, Brittany, Candace, both of Oviedo; paternal grandparents, Lloyd and Delaine Eflin, South Attleboro, Mass.; maternal grandparents, Ellen Adams, Oviedo; paternal great-grandfather, Claudius, New Sharon, Iowa.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod-Winter Park Chapel, in charge of arrangements.

FRIEDA F. ETTWEIN

Frieda F. Ettwein, 73, Carriage Cove Way, Sanford, died Saturday, Nov. 4, 1995. Born in Allentown, Pa., she moved to Central Florida in 1977. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include husband, Robert J.; daughter, Barbara Anderson, Hometown, Pa.; son, Bruce Montgomery, Winter Springs; stepson, Joseph, Pennsburg, Pa.; brother, Ernest B. Fricke, Indiana, Pa.; sister, Katherine Brown, Allentown; five grandchildren; one great-grandson.

Beacon Direct Cremation Service, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

OPAL FELLOWS

Opal Fellows, 90, Thames Circle, Longwood, died Friday, Nov. 3, 1995 at Florida Living Nursing Center, Apopka. Born Aug. 5, 1905 in Battle Creek, Mich., she moved to Central Florida in 1966. She was a member of and secretary for Seventh-day Adventist Church of Winter Springs.

Survivors include daughter, Marilyn Bornstein, Longwood; one granddaughter; one great-grandson.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

VIRGINIA D. HARRAUGH

Virginia D. Harbaugh, 83, Gabriella Lane, Oviedo, died Saturday, Nov. 4, 1995 in Winter Springs. Born Jan. 30, 1913 in Booneboro, Ky., she moved to Central Florida in 1983. She was a retired teacher. She was a member of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Miami.

Survivors include daughters, Ann Parrish, Oviedo, Peggy J. Lemanaki, Staten Island, N.Y.; sons, John D. Jr., Lexington, S.C.; Barry R., Atlanta; brothers, Robert Hill, Palatka, Curtis Hill, Pewee Valley, Ky.; sisters, Odie Driscoll, Tomball, Tex., Alma Sciallo, Houston; 13 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod-Winter Park Chapel, in charge of arrangements.

RUTH D. LIDDLE

Ruth D. Liddle, 83, Lutheran Haven, Oviedo, died Monday, Oct. 30, 1995 at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. She was born Feb. 18, 1912 in Baltimore, Md. She was a homemaker and a member of St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church, Winter Park.

Survivors include brother, David Leroy "Ted" Miller, Rockville, Md.

Carey Hand Cox-Parker Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

MINNIE LEE OLIVER

Minnie Lee Oliver, 91, Temple Drive, Titusville, died Saturday, Nov. 4, 1995 at her residence. Born Sept. 19, 1904 in Poycet, Ga., she moved to Central Florida in 1989. She was a homemaker, and a member of New Hope Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include son, Perry K., Titusville; daughters, Jennie B. Heister, Estelle Edwards, both of Titusville, Luvinia Sanders, Mims, Mattie Pearl Blackheare, American, Ga.; 41 grandchildren; 93 great-grandchildren; 23 great-great-grandchildren; one great-great-great grandchild.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

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Nursing

Continued from Page 1A

The application deadline is November 29, with applications to be made to the Florida Agency for Health Care Administration.

According to Susan Shewmake, director of planning for the Local Health Council of East Central Florida, in Winter Park, once the state determines that additional health care/nursing home facilities are needed, (which they have), it becomes the responsibility of various companies to file for a Certificate of Need (CON). "After the deadline for filing for CON's," she explained, "the state will look over all of the applications and make a determination regarding who will have the authority to build and operate the facility."

"At this time," she continued, "no one needs to specify exactly where they might build one, but they are required to give the number of rooms and approximate cost they expect the development would cost."

She explained that while the state specified the need for as many as 117 beds in the facilities, some applications may be less than that number, hoping that the state will select several of them, to bring the total up to the number recommended.

The HRS District 7 encompasses Orange, Seminole, Brevard and Osceola counties. Included

In that, the Subdistrict 4 is used to identify Seminole County.

As of the listing compiled on October 30, the following applications have been submitted for the new facility to be located within Seminole County:

- Health Care Retirement Corporation of America, for a 117 bed nursing home, costing \$10 million.

- Genesis Health Ventures, to build up to 117 bed nursing home. Cost, \$9,945,000.

- SHCC Services, Inc., add up to 40 nursing home beds to Florida Living Nursing Center. Cost, \$2 million.

- Life Care Centers of America, to build a 117 bed nursing home at \$10 million.

- Regency Health Care Centers, Inc., for a 117 bed nursing home, at a cost of \$8 million.

- Beverly Savana Cay Manor, Inc., to build up to 117 bed nursing home. Cost, \$9 million.

- Arbor Health Care Company, build a 117 bed nursing home at \$10 million cost.

- Arbor Health Care Company, add 67 nursing home beds to Arbors at Orlando, for \$10 million.

- Renaissance Retirement Ltd. II, to build up to a 117 bed nursing home. Cost, \$8,500,000.

- Mariner Health Care, of Pinellas Point, Inc., build 117 bed nursing home at \$8 million.

- American Medical Associates, Inc., build 117 bed nursing

home for \$8 million.

- Central Florida Regional Hospital, to establish a 27 bed hospital-based SNU (nursing unit), by conversion of 27 acute beds at a cost of \$1 million.

The deadline still has not been reached, and there is a 16 day grace period allowed by HRS.

Shewmake said she fully

expects additional CON requests to be submitted to her office.

There was no immediate indication regarding when such a new nursing home facility might be established, but one applicant, Renaissance Retirement Ltd. II, indicated if the CON is granted, the facility could be operational in 1997.

School

Continued from Page 1A

converted to other uses or be sold as surplus property.

A telecommunications system, postponed because of challenges to the bidding process, has yet to be installed. The rest of the facility is nearly ready for occupancy.

Diane Kramer, the district's executive director of facilities

planning, explains that the telecommunications equipment will be integrated into the office furniture so the delay in that equipment has put the move back more than a month.

The 7 p.m. meeting this evening will be the only meeting held at the new facility until it opens officially at the start of 1996.

Mail

Continued from Page 1A

propriateness has been submitted to and approved by the board.

Now, in addition to the walls and fences which cannot be altered, the city is trying to add "rural-type" mailboxes, cluster-type mailboxes, newspaper receptacles, and miscellaneous printed material distribution facilities to the items.

Discussions on this point have been both pro and con. While there are persons who believe there must be control over such things as mailboxes in the historic area to insure a contin-

Lake Mary students have formula for Chemistry Week

By VICKI DeSOMMER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — So you think Chemistry is a dry, boring subject?

Think again. The science students at Lake Mary High School are feeling their favorite subject matter this week as they celebrate National Chemistry Week.

The week, sponsored by the American Chemical Society, is designed to enhance the public's awareness of the contributions that chemistry makes to society and our every day lives.

"We sometimes don't think about all of the ways chemistry affects our lives," chemistry teacher Debbie Torres said.

Torres is the faculty sponsor who, with a committee of students, has planned the school's chemistry week celebration.

The committee decided to show the community the ways in which chemistry makes a difference in the lives of everyone.

"Our food, clothing, houses, cars, medicines — all the things we can see, taste, touch or smell — depend on modern chemis-

try," Torres explained.

One of the highlights of the week, she said, is when the classes get together to assemble a human periodic table in the Don T. Reynolds football stadium.

School officials are checking to see if that display is the biggest human periodic table on record.

Frank Schwartz, a spokesman for the school, said the Guinness Book of World Records is being consulted and the Guinness officials have been contacted in case a record is broken.

Throughout this week, the students are dressing up as their favorite scientists and helping to educate the others in the school community about the contributions that person made to science and how those contributions affect us today.

Also, the chemistry students will seek their fame and fortune by participating in the Chemical Trivia Game Show where they will compete against one another for the title of top chemistry student.

The students at Lake Mary High School are planning for a fun and enlightening week learning about chemistry.

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First Baptist Church of Sanford gathered for a fun time at Bambino's and their own resident Italian, Joan Caserto has this to say, "Great food, good prices and an authentic atmosphere!" Yum, Yum! L to R: Rev. Jim Cornell, Peggy Neell, Joan Caserto, Rev. Sidney Brock, Cynthia Wolfe, Phyllis Wallace and Pat Poeselius.

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Don't delay, start your ad in the next issue...

STATS & STANDINGS

DOUG HERMAN

AT SANFORD-ORLANDO

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Statistics (Runs, Hits, Errors, etc.) for various teams like Sanford and Orlando.

Standard

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Statistics (Runs, Hits, Errors, etc.) for various teams.

Back

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Statistics (Runs, Hits, Errors, etc.) for various teams.

NEW YORK

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Statistics (Runs, Hits, Errors, etc.) for various teams.

Sanford

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Statistics (Runs, Hits, Errors, etc.) for various teams.

Orlando

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Statistics (Runs, Hits, Errors, etc.) for various teams.

Sanford

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Orlando

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Statistics (Runs, Hits, Errors, etc.) for various teams.

Co-Ed

Continued from Page 1B
RBI, Lori Poe (triple, single, run, RBI), Steve Ross (double, single, run), Miller (two singles, run, three RBI) and Shannon Rose (two singles, run, RBI).

Girls

Continued from Page 1B
(single, two runs, RBI), Sarah Wiggins (single, two runs), Kenya Lawson (single, RBI), Janine Fisher (single, run) and Jennifer Sellers (single).

PREP POLLS

Table listing prep poll results for various sports like Football, Soccer, and Basketball.

AL Manager, Votto

NEW YORK - The voting for the Baseball Writers Association of America's Most Outstanding Player award...

AL Manager, Votto

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SCC men lose in Panama City

From Staff Reports
PANAMA CITY - Despite 32 points from freshman guard John Mobley, the Seminole Community College men's basketball team dropped its season opener Friday...

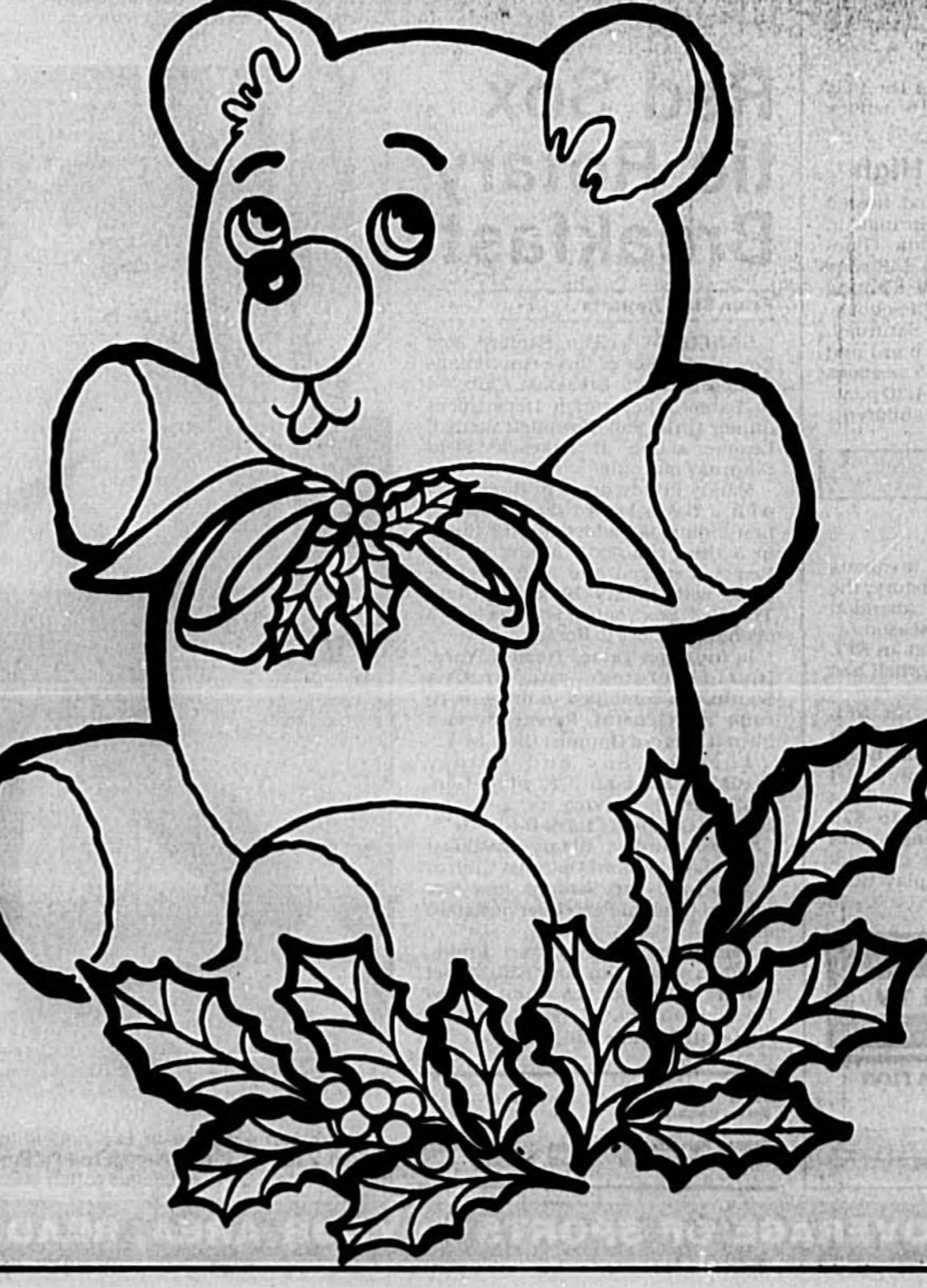
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CHRISTMAS COLORING CONTEST



HEY KIDS! WIN A CHRISTMAS TEDDY BEAR Contest Rules
1. Contest is open to children ages 3-5 years of age; 6-8 years of age; 9-11 years of age.
2. Paints, water color or crayon may be used.
3. Entries will be judged on the basis of originality and neatness for each age group.
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.

Registration form for the Christmas Coloring Contest, including fields for Name, Address, City, Zip, Phone, and Age.

People

CALENDAR

Overeaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, corner of Park and 5th, Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 322-0857.

Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital. For more information, call 869-8364.

Clogging classes formed

The Old Hickory Stompers offer free beginner clogging classes. Intermediate and advanced lessons also available. Meetings are at the Deltona Civic Association on Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. Call 349-9529 for more information.

Take off pounds sensibly

Members of Take Off Pounds Sensibly, TOPS, invite the public to join them on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave., Sanford.

The group now has a private room to weigh people between 6:15 and 6:45 p.m. Each week a different program on weight loss will be conducted.

For more information about the club, call 323-1766 or 323-1864.

Toastmasters meet

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #3581 will meet every Tuesday of the month, at 7:30 p.m., at the old Lake Mary City Hall on Country Club Road. Contact Rosella Bonham at 323-6284 for more information.

Longwood-Lake Mary Lions to meet

The Longwood-Lake Mary Lions Club meets the first and third Tuesday of every month, at 7 p.m., at the Ramada Inn, S.R. 434 in Longwood. Visitors and prospective members are welcome to attend.

Blood Bank seeks donors

Central Florida Blood Bank is asking donors of all types blood — especially O-type donors — to donate at its Sanford branch, 1302 E. Second St. For information, call 323-0822.

Optimist Club meets weekly

The Sanford Optimist Club meets every Wednesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. Visitors are welcome. Call 323-3104 or 323-0288.

Kiwanis Club meets Wednesday

The Kiwanis Club of Sanford holds its noon luncheon meetings every Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center, North Sanford Avenue at the lakefront. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information call Walt Smith, 323-5088.

Dancing for seniors

The Over 50 Dance Club dance is held every Wednesday, from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Live music by the Deltonians 11-piece band. Donation \$2.00.

Welcome Wagen newcomers' coffee

Seminole Spokes Welcome Wagen Club of Seminole County holds a coffee for newcomers the second Wednesday of every month from 10 a.m. until noon. For information on address, call Betty, 696-0144, or Lucy, 323-7877.

Widowed Persons meet

All widowed persons are invited to meet at 1:30 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of every month at the Casselberry Senior Center, 300 Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

The following births have been recorded at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford.

Oct. 13- Brenda E. and Steven P. Cooper, Boy, Sanford; Oct. 14- Cyrtoria Little, Boy, Sanford; Oct. 15- Tiffany D. and Chad E. Roby, Girl, Sanford; Joystyn M. Toledo, Boy, Sanford; Diana L. and Joshua L. Johnson, Boy, Sanford; Angela L. Bruno, and

Gregory T. Dover, Boy, Sanford; Elizabeth and Juan C. DeAlba, Boy, Sanford; Oct. 16- JuJuan D. Moore and Jesse Jones, Boy, Sanford; Shannon L. and Donald L. McLeod Jr., Boy, Deltona; Oct. 17- Mayra and Benigno Rodriguez, Girl, Sanford; Oct. 18- Christine S. and Andrew J. Neusch Sr., Girl, Sanford; Oct. 19- Regina L. Kent, Girl, Sanford.

Table with multiple columns listing names, addresses, and phone numbers for various community groups and individuals.

Volunteer of the Week

She extends loving care to others

By SUSAN WENNER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Vivian Farmer has been a resident of Sanford for 12 years. Although now a widow, she has found that by surrounding herself with people through her volunteering she has been able to keep the loneliness at bay.

For over 11 years Farmer has labored as an auxiliary volunteer at Central Florida Regional Hospital, now owned by Colombia / HCA. Working from three to five days a week and from four to six hours a day, Farmer keeps her schedule filled with her loving care extended to others. She recently received her pin for 8,000 hours of volunteer time donated to the organization.

Many co-workers agree that Farmer is "one of the most real and genuine people" they know. One co-worker commented, "She's such a happy and generous person."

Farmer admitted that after her husband passed away she tried to stay home. "I just got bored at home. When you lose your husband you need something to do to take your mind off of things."

Her talent of crocheting has also been used to help at the hospital. Most newborns wear



Vivian Farmer enjoys her volunteer work.

home crocheted hats made by Farmer's own gentle hands.

Raffles to raise money for the hospital's scholarship fund has featured much of her crocheted items. "Last year I made Thanksgiving dolls for the raf-

fe," she said. "I will make Santa dolls this year."

Not only does Farmer create little treasures for parents with new babies but she makes special Christmas hats for those born near the holiday season.

Many doctors, nurses and other employees have reaped the benefits of cozy afghans, pillows and booties to sport their tiny bundles about town.

Farmer commented, "I love people. I've met so many lonely people. It's nice to be able to help them. The other auxiliary workers have become like family to me."

Duties from working at the information desk, surgical waiting room, short stay surgical desk to cholesterol screening all prove Farmer's flexibility and willingness to assist. As membership chairman of the auxiliary, Farmer reviews applications of interested parties for volunteer activities at the hospital.

"Some days I interview four to five people," she said. "After I interview the people I give them a tour of the hospital."

From running errands, answering the phone, delivering patients to various floors, collecting money for cholesterol screening and general inquiries, Farmer keeps on her toes volunteering her time and sharing her love.

For those interested in becoming a part of the auxiliary team at Central Florida Regional Hospital Colombia / HCA call 321-4500 and request the department for auxiliary volunteers.

Teach children kindness

DEAR READERS: I printed a letter from a woman signed "Worried Mom in Virginia." Her son, a sixth-grader, was ostracized and teased by his classmates. I asked readers to share their solutions to this painful problem. Yesterday, I ran responses from adults who shared their personal experiences as children. Today we hear from parents. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: We, too, have a son who was teased and mocked and made fun of. Our son is fun, nice, bright and polite. In other words, he doesn't quite fit the "macho" mold.

I would like to bring up some points for "Worried Mom in Virginia" that are quite important:

- 1. Don't allow the school system to tell you that your child needs to see a psychologist. There is nothing wrong with him. If the psychologists want to help someone, tell them to start working on all the bullies in the schools. They are the ones who need help.
- 2. You pay taxes. Your child has a right to an education in a non-violent environment. Keep hammering away at the administration.
- 3. Talk to other parents. You'd be surprised at how many have horror stories to tell.
- 4. Assure your child that he's OK. Point out that his tormentors must feel so bad about themselves, they have to pick on someone else in order to feel better.



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

This happened in a small town in Minnesota: After months of complaining to the administration, the parents finally "wired" their son, and with that concrete evidence, they sued the school board and won! That woke up a lot of school districts around here.

My son is now in ninth grade and all is well. Parents, get tough, and things will get better!
MINNESOTA MOM

DEAR MOM: Many parents will appreciate your helpful letter. Read on for a different solution to the problem:

DEAR ABBY: It is unbelievable that a child being teased for four years is tolerated in our "enlightened" society. I am 67 years old and remember very well the taunts from both teachers and children because I was thin, sickly and frequently absent.

My own four children fared quite well. However, one of my 12 grand-children has had a particularly bad time. "Crisis" suffers from asthma and Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD). His teachers had no patience or understanding and singled him out for "discipline."

My daughters volunteer their time on the playground, as well as in the classroom.

When did society decide to put children in institutions to relieve parents of their responsibility to raise their offspring in person? The schools should be filled with adults to help in every area. Children of all ages need constant loving supervision. Abandoning them to raise each other has led to most of society's problems.

The world won't improve until children are taught kindness along with the 3 R's.

A PROUD MOM AND GRANDMA,
SPARKS, NEV.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from the concerned daughter-in-law of an 80-year-old man who had impaired vision and poor hearing, but drives hundreds of miles with his wife at his side. He admitted to having received "help" from the person who gave him the eye examination for his driver's license renewal.

Abby, it isn't just people in this country who are driving with poor vision. I am enclosing an item from Harpers and Queen, a British magazine (September 1995). In the capital city of Edinburgh, Scotland, the mailboxes are red. An 87-year-old woman, who was still driving, tried to post a letter in a woman wearing a scarlet coat!

ALSO CONCERNED
IN FAIRFAX, VA.

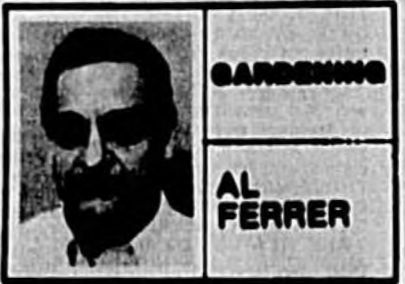
DEAR CONCERNED: I wouldn't have believed it had you not sent me the clipping. Thanks for the heartiest laugh I've had in many a moon.

Shorter days cause plant color change

With the shortening of the daylight hours, the leaves on many trees and shrubs are starting to change colors. A few temperate climate plants found around the area will remind us of the color changes that occur in the fall. As we are all aware, in the fall, chlorophyll production slows as the trees prepare for winter and finally it is depleted while other pigments become more visible. Other pigments in the leaves contribute to the colors we see in the fall. One of the major components of the colors in the leaves is a yellow pigment called Xanthophyll. Other pigments present are called anthocyanins and are responsible for the red color of some leaves. Carotene, the pigment found in carrots, produces the orange color.

As the days grow shorter and the nights longer, an internal clock inside the plants, triggers a chain reaction that is responsible for these changes. The amount of hours of light or photoperiod and not the temperature is what causes the plants to change from their normal green color to their autumn hues.

Here in Central Florida, we do not have the wonderful display of red, yellow and oranges that some of our northern neighbors will enjoy. But, we do have some trees that just as beautiful to see in the fall. There is one tree in particular that will tell you that the fall season is here. The golden rain-tree can now be seen all over Seminole County producing bright yellow fragrant flowers in panicles up to 18 inches high which last up to a month or more on the tree. The flowers then turn into decorative



GARDENING

AL FERRER

seed pods that are pinkish and papery, which make the trees even more beautiful. The fruits mature about one month after the yellow blossoms fade and persist for a month or more on the tree. The tree is native to China and Korea and it is related, botanically, to the lychee and soapberry. The golden rain-tree is well adapted to Central Florida and can be found in most nurseries and garden centers or you can find seedlings under your neighbors fruiting tree.

The sweet gum tree is another good-looking tree. This tree produces greenish flowers that appear in small clusters at the end of twigs, the flowers develop into globose burr-like fruits on long stems. In the fall, the leaves turn into striking red, purple and golden yellow colors. Volunteers can also be found under old trees. The sweet gum tree is native to Florida and can be grown with relatively little care.

(Al Ferrer is Seminole County Urban Horticulturist. Inquiries may be directed to him at the Cooperative Extension Service, 256 W. County Home Road, Sanford, FL 32773 or phone 336-8886, Ext. 6882.)

Advertisement for 'GOSPEL MEETING' featuring an illustration of an open book and a person. Text includes: 'November 4th-12th, 1995 Nightly 7:30 Sunday 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.' and 'If You Need Further Information, Please Call: 323-8638, or 323-9174, or 324-4338'. At the bottom, it says 'ALL ARE Welcome!'.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

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CELEBRITY CIPHER by Luke Compas

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present...

EG IVMODDDV MP BVLS IDOMBUMLHP PVDWOS TF YWEIPE DN LP DGBPH LP IDPPMTOF - (ULJDDHMPB) SLZMS OFZMNF.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Accordions don't play 'Lady of Spain'." Cecelia De... - Mark Cass.

OFF THE LEASH By W.S. Park



"Well, guess who those silly animals elected as the new king of the jungle?"

Legal Notices

IN THE FAMILY COURT STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF PICKENS...

PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE A CONVEYANCE...

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME...

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME...

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NOTICE SEMINOLE COUNTY EXPRESSWAY AUTHORITY MEETING...

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME...

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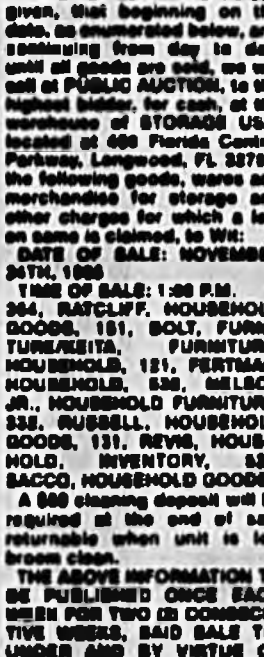
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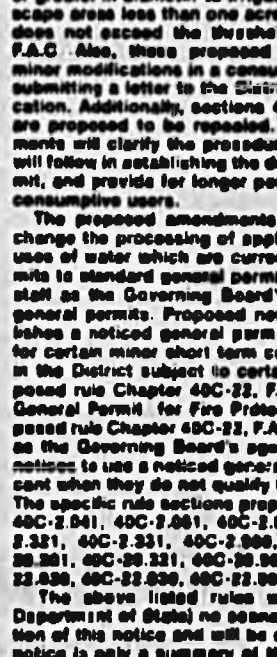
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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX ABATEMENT...

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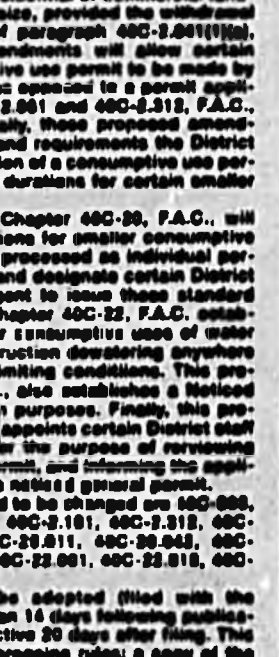
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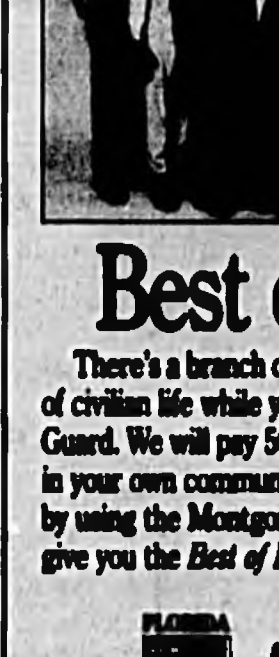
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CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 407/322-2811 407/831-9993... CLASSIFIED DEPT. HOURS 8:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. MONDAY thru FRIDAY CLOSED SATURDAY & SUNDAY...

12 - Elderly Care WILLMAVEN HEALTH CARE CENTER, specializing in rehabilitation and restorative care...

21 - Personal ADOPTIONS Free medical care, private doctor plus living expenses...

23 - Lost & Found BLACK FEMALE PUPPY, 3/4 months old, white female, brown eyes...

25 - Special Notices HUNDREDS OF CHILDREN are in need of loving foster homes...

27 - Nursery & Child Care A QUALITY Childcare. Pre-school learning. Computer, music and art...

43 - Legal Services AFFORDABLE Personal, Inheritance, divorce, wills, adoption, trusts...

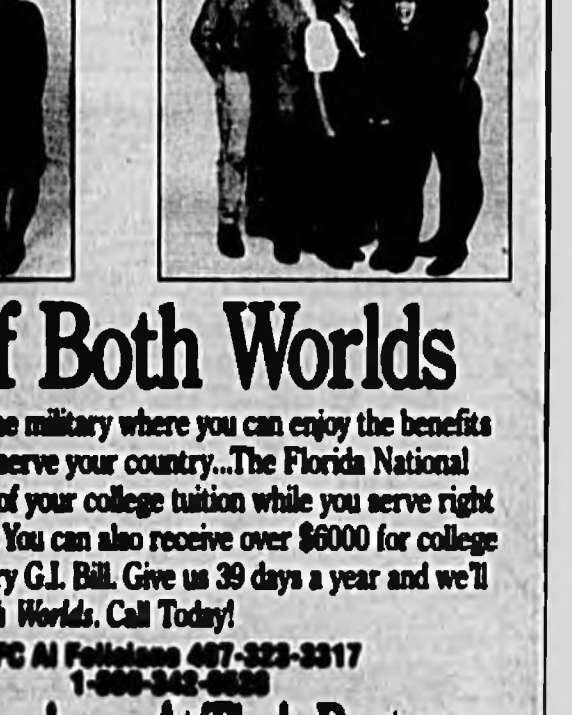
TIME TO FIND A BETTER JOB IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

Best of Both Worlds

There's a branch of the military where you can enjoy the benefits of civilian life while you serve your country...

Best of Both Worlds advertisement text.

Best of Both Worlds advertisement text.



Americans At Their Best

BLONDIE

by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



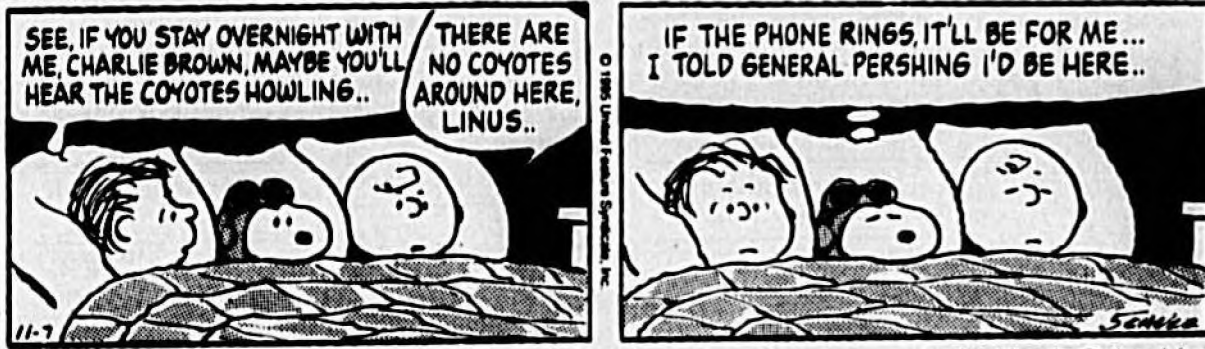
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



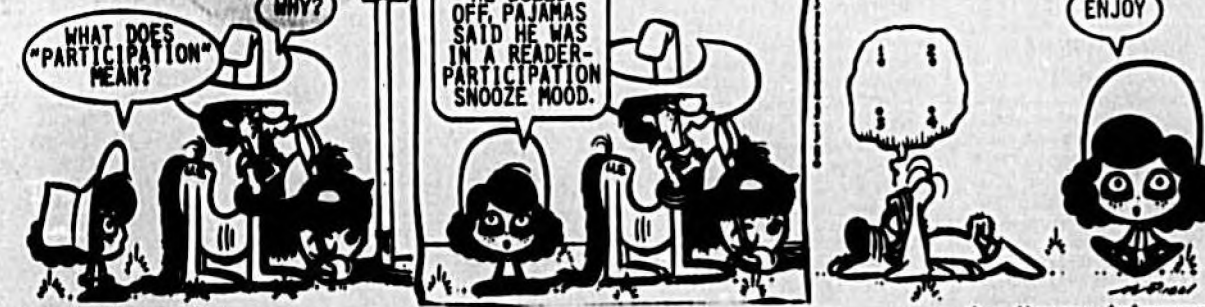
EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



ARLO AND JANIS

by Jimmy Johnson



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



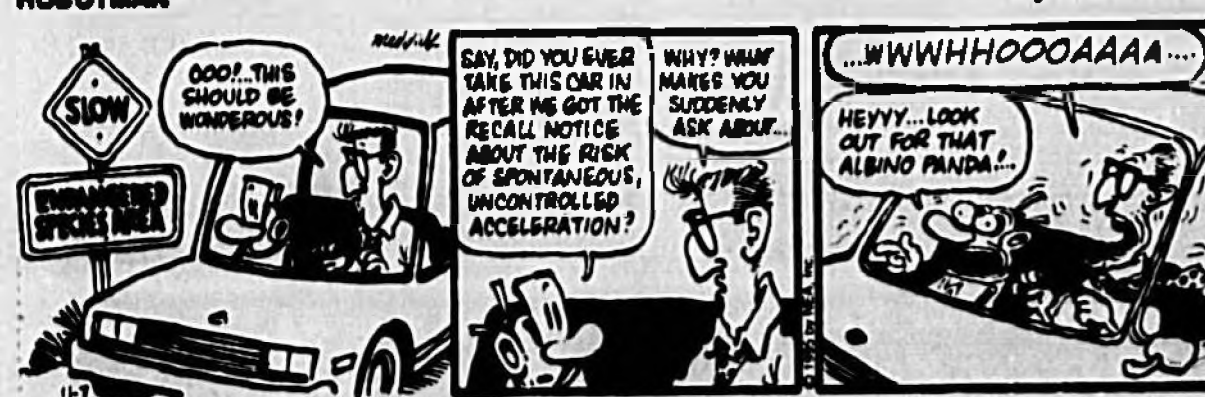
GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ROBOTMAN

by Jim Meddick



Safety is family's No. 1 concern



PETER GOTT, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Ever since I moved to this neighborhood, I've had problems with the local children -- and their parents -- who have vandalized my home, threatened me and my children, stolen from me, and sent letters promising to kill me. Although I have filed charges with the local police, the white officers refused to take any action. I don't know where to turn.

DEAR READER: From the sound of your lengthy letter (which I have abstracted), and the death threats you enclosed, I am concerned not only about the lack of law enforcement activity but the fact that you and your family are clearly in danger. I suggest the following strategy:

First, take your complaints to the best attorney in town. He or she may be able to set the proper legal proceedings in motion. Because you are African-American, your case may be strengthened if the authorities have disregarded your civil rights.

Second, take the evidence of your harassment to the nearest newspaper office or television/radio station. From your description, the problem you have in your community should make an interesting story that could well generate much public sympathy. This would "encourage" the law enforcement officials to take a more active stance.

Third, consider bypassing your local police and file a complaint with the state police.

Finally, don't place your family in jeopardy. Until the situation is straightened out, consider staying in a "safe house." (Many communities have such resources for victims of domestic violence.) Or, if possible, stay with a relative or friend.

The most important consideration here is your welfare and your children's safety. Violence is epidemic in this country today and, based on the material you sent me, it is unconscionable that the police won't do more to help you. You may have to seek the alternatives I mentioned.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Why are my hands swollen and painful every morning? I just started taking birth control pills and my doctor ignores my question.
DEAR READER: Hormone therapy, such as birth control pills, often causes cycles of harmless fluid retention, much

like the puffiness experienced by many women in conjunction with their menstrual cycles. You may be helped by reducing salt in your diet. If this is ineffective, you should be examined by your family physician, who will order blood and urine tests to make sure that you don't have a kidney disorder, a metabolic imbalance or early arthritis.

I don't think that further testing is necessary, however, because puffy, painful hands (or feet) is such a common consequence of birth control pills. Incidentally, if I'm correct, you'll notice improvement during the days you aren't taking the pills. In the normal cycle recommended by the manufacturer.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Menageries
 - 2 P.O. dept.
 - 3 Dancer Verdon
 - 4 At the drop of --
 - 5 Computer abbr.
 - 6 Cleveland's lake
 - 7 Actor Robert De --
 - 8 Beverage glasses
 - 9 Noddish dye
 - 10 Female deer
 - 11 Tennis-court divider
 - 12 Type of pepper
 - 13 Genetic material (abbr.)
 - 14 French undecided
 - 15 -- suit
 - 16 Pacific foot
 - 17 -- avia
 - 18 Throat
 - 19 Chalk remover

Answer to Previous Puzzle

O	R	E	S	O	R	E	M	I	S	T
O	A	S	T	K	A	V	A	C	O	W
P	N	E	U	M	A	T	I	C	O	R
P	A	I	A	T	A	I	N	T	S	
C	H	O	I	R	S	A	C	S		
A	I	R	O	P	R	O	P	A	T	E
I	R	A	Y	U	R	I	N	O	T	E
R	E	L	A	T	S	S	H	E		
O	R	E	U	M	N	O	T	I	C	E
R	A	T	E	R	I	N	G	R	O	A
I	S	A	I	M	M	E	D	I	A	C
R	O	C	R	O	S	E	S	T	R	A
R	E	T	A	P	H	E	A			

- DOWN**
- 1 Author Gray
 - 2 Buckeye State
 - 3 Flowers' tools
 - 4 Unemotional
 - 5 insecticide
 - 6 State holiday
 - 7 Downy and

STUMPED?

Call for Answers 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. at 1-800-858-3636 ext. code 100 @ 95¢ per minute

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66
67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

An unusual bridge book, "Over Your Shoulder" by Tony Forrester and Brian Senior, has been published by Batsford in England (\$19.95 postpaid from The Bridge World, 39 West 94th Street, New York, NY 10023-7124). The authors analyze the bidding and play of 24 deals. The unusual feature is that each player's actions are taken together, rather than on a round-by-round basis.

In this deal from the book, how should the play go in four spades after the diamond queen lead?

Most American experts sitting South would overcall one spade, feeling this hand is a little light for a takeout double followed by a spade bid. North is thin for three clubs, but one cannot afford to lie down and play dead in a competitive auction.

After winning with the diamond king, South led the club king; four, five, pause. Eventually East won this trick with the ace and returned a diamond. Gratefully, South won with the ace, played a club to dummy's jack and ruffed the club queen, discarding his diamond loser. Now came a spade, South claiming a moment later having lost three tricks: one spade, one heart and one club.

East was the guilty party. West's first club gives count. And with four cards West should signal with his second-highest. Therefore, with 8-7-4-3 of clubs, West would signal with the seven. Knowing West has three clubs, East should duck the first club and win the second. Then South, with no fast dummy entry, loses a trick in each suit.

Every deal ends with a helpful tip. Here, it's always signal as clearly as possible.

NORTH 11-7-26
 ♠ Q J 10
 ♣ Q 5
 ♠ 7 4
 ♠ Q J 8 5

WEST
 ♠ 8 5
 ♠ 8 3 2
 ♠ Q J 10 2
 ♠ 8 7 4

EAST
 ♠ A 4
 ♠ J 10 7 4
 ♠ 8 5 3
 ♠ A 10 2

SOUTH
 ♠ A 9 7 6 3 2
 ♠ K 8
 ♠ A K 5
 ♠ A K 3

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: East

South	West	North	East
Dbl.	1 ♣	3 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	All pass

Opening lead: ♠ Q

HOROSCOPE

Nov. 9, 1995

In the year ahead, your social life may undergo change. These alterations will usher in a new phase of pleasurable involvement.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you do not make critical decisions for yourself today, a colleague might try to make them for you. As a surrogate, he or she may make poor choices. Scorpio, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and \$ASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10158. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Trying to get others to do things for you today could be more difficult than doing these tasks by yourself. Try not to be too dependent.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not

let your inclination to take risks overpower your common sense today. You may be apt to back the wrong horse.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Stick with companions who warmly welcome your company today. Do not impose your presence on a clique that has been unfriendly.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) When dealing with subordinates today, you may not exercise enough patience. If you fail to be tolerant of others, you could invite a rebellion.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Associates are likely to mirror your attitude and behavior. If you are argumentative, prepare for a rumble.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Avoid dealing with someone who has manipulated you in the past. His or her tactics might be different, but the purpose will be the same.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Major decisions should not be made hastily today. If you are too rushed, you may overlook several important factors.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Make sure you handle a fair share of the load when you deal with co-workers today. Do not dump your tasks on them, nor let them do the same to you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A position about which you feel adamant might not be of equal concern to other members of your family. You will not gain their support through intimidation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your image will be fragile today, so make sure to conduct yourself properly in front of others, especially if someone who resents you will be present.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Manage your resources as well as the holdings of others carefully today. If you fall asleep at the switch, costly mistakes might occur.

OCTOBER 11, 1995

ANNIE

by Leonard Starr

