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Today: Mostly sunny, cool and breezy. High in the 60s. Wind east 10 mph.

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NEWS DIGEST

BRIEFS

Lake Mary P&Z meeting

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary Planning and Zoning Board will meet Tuesday, Nov. 14, beginning at 7 p.m. in the commission chambers of city hall.

As of this past week, the following items were scheduled for discussion.

• Preliminary subdivision of property south of Lake Mary Blvd., west of the Longwood-Lake Mary Road, Baytree Center.

• Final development plan for 13.09 acres south of Lake Mary Blvd. west of Longwood-Lake Mary Road, Baytree Center.

• Rezoning from PO and C-1, to C-2, for McDonald's Restaurant on the north side of Lake Mary Boulevard.

Included in the meeting will be reports from the city planner and other members of the board.

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

Lake Mary BOA meeting

LAKE MARY — The City of Lake Mary Board of Adjustment will meet Wednesday, Nov. 15, beginning at 7 p.m. in the commission chambers of Lake Mary city hall.

At the present time, the only item listed under new business is to hear an appeal of a zoning interpretation for vehicle leasing operations in a C-1 zoning district.

Additional items may be added to the agenda by the time of the meeting.

Compiled from staff reports

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‘A man is not old as long as he is seeking something.’

—Jean Rostand



Herold Photo by Roger Hornack

Francisco Colon of Utuado, Puerto Rico took part in the track and field competitions that concluded the Golden Age Games in Sanford on Saturday. His long jump was 11 feet 6 inches.

Who will control our airport?

By **ROGER HORNACK**
Herold Staff Writer

SANFORD — Without a doubt, the Orlando Sanford Airport is growing both in flight activities and commercial business operations. Several major new airline operations have been or will soon be operating.

The airport however, has reportedly had difficulty in connection with some contacts regarding developing and/or expanding operations at the airport. At the present time, the airport is operated by the Sanford Airport Authority, but has been under the control of the City of Sanford.

Whether there will be any changes in who controls the airport operations or not is a question which is coming up for more and more discussion. The Sanford Airport Authority began discussion during its Nov. 6 meeting, attended by Sanford City Manager Bill Simmons. The authority however, decided to take no action and wait for further discussions between members of the two staffs.

Monday afternoon, during the Sanford City Commission work session, Simmons will bring the matter up for discussion.

Last week, airport manager Steve Cooke explained that one of the big

problems in the present supervision of the airport property, was in trying to persuade businesses to move to the airport property, when the airport does not have the authority to grant any long-term leases or assurances.

"If the Airport Authority could have this control," he said, "I believe we could certainly attract several more new businesses." In the past, Cooke had reported losing a prospective business development because a long-term lease could not be assured.

In a resolution which will be discussed during the work session, and scheduled for consideration and a possible vote during the regular commission meeting Monday, the wording says the city will grant to the Authority, "...all the rights, powers and authority necessary to operate and control the Orlando Sanford Airport."

Regarding the use of facilities, the agreement says, "The city hereby grants, transfers and conveys onto the Authority the exclusive right and jurisdiction to occupy, operate, control, maintain and use the airport for a term of 50 years commencing (as of) October 1, 1995, for public airport purposes, subject to easements, deed restric-



Steve Cooke wants Airport Authority to have more control

File Photo

tions, ...etc."

The city has been in complete control of the airport since it was deeded by the U.S. Government on

Sept. 4, 1969. Prior to that time, the airport had served as an air base for the U.S. Navy as far back as during World War II.

Community honors those who served

Parade draws respectful crowd

By **ROGER HORNACK**
Herold Staff Writer

SANFORD — It was the 11th hour, of the 11th day, of the 11th month, exactly 77 years since the signing of the armistice agreement ending World War I.

The voices of nearly 800 people singing "God Bless America," rose above downtown Sanford, lifting the spirits of veterans, family, and friends who gathered to pay their

respects to America's veterans. With the flag flying overhead, and heads bowed in respect, Seminole County residents paid tribute to the men and women who fought for America's freedom and liberty.

"Today, we are here to salute and honor the many veterans who gave their lives for our liberty," Department of Florida Veterans of Foreign Wars Cdr. Robert Wood said. "Our veterans have given un-

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Herold Photo by Roger Hornack

Veteran Alfred Finney and his wife Patricia salute the flag during Veterans Day celebrations in Sanford on Saturday.

Students find heroes in vets

By **VICKI BOEHART**
Herold Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — While we remembered our veterans yesterday on Veteran's Day, too often many of us are unaware of those who have fought to defend our freedoms.

Kay Boehart, a fourth grade teacher at Heathrow Elementary School discovered that many of her students were not even familiar with the veterans in their own families.

On Friday, however, they were introduced to some heroes from their own homes.

Fathers, and mostly grandfathers, came to Boehart's classroom to tell their stories of military life.

"I think it's so important the kids get the opportunity to hear these stories," Boehart said.

While not all those who came to tell their stories had served in the military during war time, each had stories of the ways they served their country.

Larry Evans served in the Navy and the Merchant Marines during World War II. The attitude toward

the military was much different then, he said.

"We were all heroes when we were in our uniforms," he told the class. "We were all given reduced prices and honored wherever we went."

The veterans did not know when the apathy toward those who served in the military began, but they said veterans today do not get the appreciation they deserve.

Kay Beary said the military gave him direction and focus that he needed to get on with his life. The father of Lake Mary's police chief, Beary said his father and grandfather were both veterans and career police officers. After graduating from high school he wasn't sure that's what he wanted to do.

"I think every young man should be required to spend at least one year in the military," he told the class. Several young men shrank in their seats at the suggestion and girls smiled with satisfaction.

Beary said he joined the Marine Corps instead of following family tradition in the Navy because he

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Hard work, good competition marks end of games

By **ROGER HORNACK**
Herold Staff Writer

SANFORD — The games have ended. The 21st annual Golden Age Games in Sanford came to a conclusion yesterday afternoon with the handing out of awards for track and field events held at Seminole High School, and sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Sanford.

Co-chairman Lisa Jones said there were approximately 1,500 people listed as entrants, with 2,300 participants. "The number of people we have determined were here to participate is 1,500," she explained, "but a number of them signed up for more than one event, which gives us the 2,300 figure."

This was a good year for the games. Only two events originally planned had to be dropped from the competition. Both synchronized swimming scheduled for Lake Brantley High School on Monday, and the knitting contest on Thursday, were not held because of a lack of participants.

Jones said no one signed up for the events, but they were listed until the last minute on the scheduled because for these, and several other events, sign-ups were allowed just prior to the competition.

Even with all of the often-strenuous activities,



Herold Photo by Tommy Vincent

Golden Age Games co-chairs Lisa Jones, Kim Soanowski, Roni Mott, and Yvette Hartfield.

no one reported any injuries directly attributed to participation in the games.

Each morning at 7 a.m., the members of the Over 50 Club held a breakfast. Jones said a local company which had offered to supply muffins for the breakfasts, dropped out at the last minute. "We went to McDonalds though," she said, "and

they immediately offered 1,000 muffins to us free of charge. They certainly came to our rescue," Jones added, "and the breakfasts wouldn't have been complete without their help."

McDonalds was one of the bronze sponsors for this year's games, along with Florida Power and Light, and T.O. Lee.

Other sponsors, in the major platinum category, were Seminole County Convention & Visitors Bureau, and Ameri-Life.

The Over 50 Club was a Gold sponsor. Silver sponsors included Knights of Columbus, Southland Corporation, Texaco Express Lube, Slement Stromberg-Carlson, Kiwanis Club, RICH Plan, and First Union.

Community booster sponsors were listed as SunBank, McGuire's Canvas, CellTel, Marina Hotel, Colonial Room, Seminole National Bank, Stars Realty, Grambow Funeral Home, Lakeview Nursing Home, and Hersh Chiropractic.

Jones said a number of local merchants and clubs must also be commended for their support and, such as the case with the Sanford Women's Club, donation of facilities. She said many of the businesses donated items used as door prizes.

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POLICE BRIEFS

Traffic stops

● Johnnie Clinton Swain, 35, 2241 Granby Street, was arrested as the result of a traffic stop on Seventh Street and Willow Avenue early Friday. He was charged with driving with no license, and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon.

● Lloyd Jeffrey Ague, 25, 1850 Emmett Avenue, Sanford, was stopped by Lake Mary police on Lake Mary Boulevard Thursday. He was charged with driving with a suspended license, and fleeing/evading an officer.

● Sterling P. Young, 36, of 635 Monroe Harbor Place, was stopped by Lake Mary police on Lake Mary Boulevard Thursday. He was charged with obstruction by a false name, driving with a suspended license, and possession of under 20 grams of cannabis.

● Jonathan Paul Lux, 27, of Casselberry, was located by Lake Mary police on Eagle Creek Circle as the result of a traffic accident. Police said Lux's vehicle struck a palm tree. Lux was charged with driving under the influence.

● Misty Michelle Krick, 27, 309 Rachel Avenue, Sanford, was stopped by Sanford Police in the 900 block of W. Seminole Boulevard Thursday. She was charged with driving under the influence.

Warrants

● Rodney G. Hooks, 31, 1017 Bay, Sanford, was located by deputies on Strickland Avenue Thursday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended/revoked license.

● Robert John Juliano, 46, 101 Wildwood, Sanford, was served a warrant at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Thursday. He was wanted for aggravated battery.

● James Andrew Scott, 28, 2419 Cedar Avenue, was arrested at the Sanford police station Thursday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of sale of cocaine.

● James Edward Campbell, 33, 2320 Dolar Way, Midway, was served a warrant at the jail Thursday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of battery.

● Tammie Lorraine Williams, 37, 2421 Cedar Avenue, was served a warrant at the jail Thursday. She was wanted for obtaining property with a worthless check.

● Thomas L. Howlett, 39, 114 S. Maple Avenue, Sanford, was served a warrant at the jail Thursday for violation of probation on a conviction of battery.

● Petrinia D. Lawson, 22, 2414 S. Marshall, Sanford, was served a warrant at the jail Thursday. She was wanted for failing to appear to pay a fine.

● Wayne Carter Howard, 22, 5 Castle Brewer Court, was served a warrant at the Seminole County courthouse Thursday. He was wanted on a warrant for battery.

Battery cases

● Terry Lee Martin, 29, 143 Country Club Drive, Sanford, was arrested at his residence by Sanford police Thursday following a reported altercation. He was charged with battery.

● Lee A. King, 46, of 141 Bethune Circle, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at the Seminole Towne Center mall Thursday, following a reported altercation at his residence with a female. He was charged with three counts of aggravated battery domestic violence, and battery domestic violence.

Recovered vehicles

● Sanford police reported finding a 1990 Chevrolet with a stolen license plate, in the parking lot of the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Thursday. The vehicle was proven to have been stolen from a Deltona man in Volusia County. Police said the license tag was stolen in Hollywood, Florida.

Blair announces run for mayor of Sanford

From staff reports

SANFORD — Larry Blair, Sanford resident and businessman for the past 24 years, has announced his candidacy for Mayor of the City of Sanford.

Blair owns and operates Care-O-Sell Pet Palace, at 407 W. 25th Street in Sanford.

He is married to the former Ellen Cooper, and is a member of the First United Methodist Church as well as a Senior High Sunday School teacher.

He is currently chairman of



Larry Blair
the Sanford Board of Adjustment, and has served on that

board for 12 years. He is past chairman and currently a member of the Seminole County Housing Authority, having been most recently re-appointed by Governor Lawton Chiles.

Among other involvements, he is past president of the Sanford Seminole Jaycees and Daybreakers Toastmasters. He is presently a member of the Sanford Sunrise Kiwanis.

Blair said as a longtime resident of Sanford, he is very familiar with the city, and knowledgeable about its problems. He said he intends to take a strong stand on crime.

He also said he would like to see processes streamlined at City Hall, and small as well as large businesses encouraged to move to Sanford.

"I would like to see Sanford's image improved and Sanford continue to be a place people

want to come to live, work, and raise a family," he said.

He added, "I want to see Sanford grow, improve, and recapture its confidence."

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War against drugs continues locally

From staff reports

The Seminole County sheriff's department City/County Investigative Bureau (CCIB) and Sanford police Special Investigative Unit (SIU) have conducted undercover operations almost every night for the past week, targeting street level drug activities and prostitution. Thursday night was no exception.

The following SIU arrests were listed by Sanford police:

● Charles William Fulmore, 22, of Orlando, was arrested as the result of an SIU crackdown near the intersection of Third Street and Olive Avenue. He was charged with purchase of a controlled substance.

● Nellie Lockhart, 41, 135 Bethune Circle, Sanford, was arrested at Third and Olive. She was charged with purchase of a controlled substance.

● Connie Mae Smith, 39, 1100 W. Third Street, Sanford, was arrested at Third Street and Olive Avenue. She was charged with purchase of a controlled substance.

● Kenn Allan McMullan Jr., 23, 2580 Sanford Avenue, was arrested at Willow and Celery avenues. He was charged with attempted purchase of crack cocaine, theft, and possession of cocaine.

● Larry Dean Raah, 38, 2523 Orange Avenue, Sanford, was arrested at Willow and Celery avenues. He was charged with

attempted purchase of crack cocaine, theft, and possession of crack cocaine.

● Jack Allen Koonel, 29, of Deltona, was arrested at 10th Street and Orange Avenue. He was charged with purchase of a controlled substance (crack), and tampering with evidence.

● Melvin Louis Brinson Jr., 28, 1403 Cedar Creek, Sanford, was arrested at 10th Street and Orange Avenue. He was charged with purchase of a controlled substance (crack).

The following CCIB arrests were listed by sheriff's deputies:

● Leroy R. Kett, 30, 2171 W. Airport Blvd., was arrested at Southwest Road and 18th Street. He was charged with sale/delivery of a controlled substance (cocaine).

● Cedrick G. Lowery, 30, 1819 Coolidge, Sanford, was arrested at Southwest Road and 18th Street. He was charged with possession of a controlled substance.

● Members of the CCIB were called to a residence in the 2500 block of Howell Branch Road Thursday regarding a disturbance call. James Allan Young, of Winter Park, was arrested on charges of possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

CCIB agents also arrested several persons during similar operations in the Altamonte Springs area.

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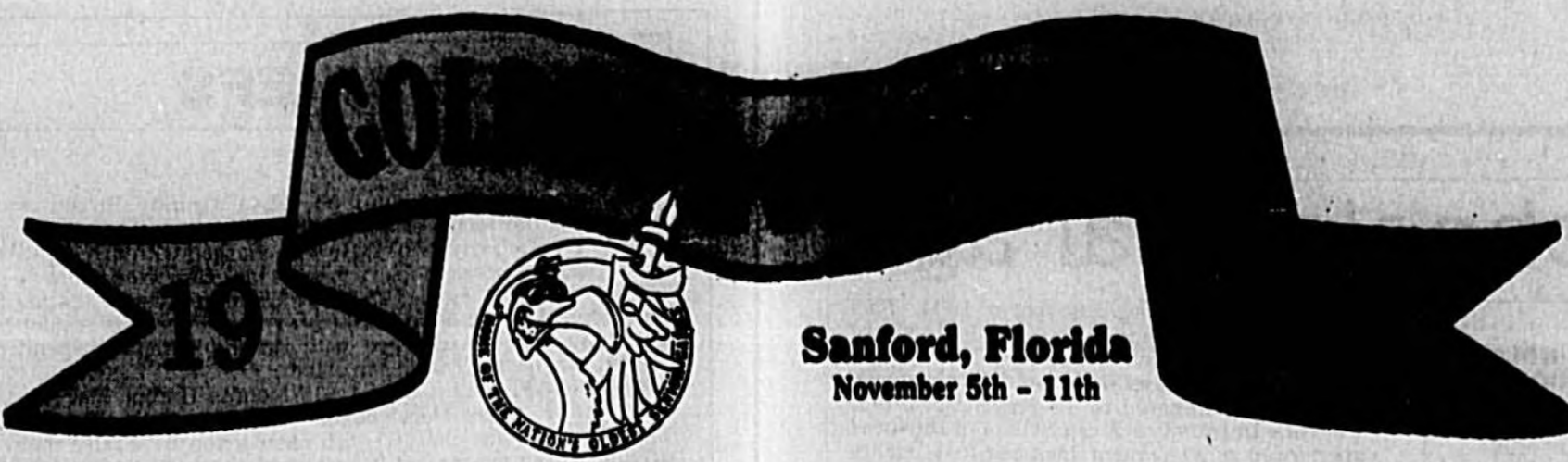
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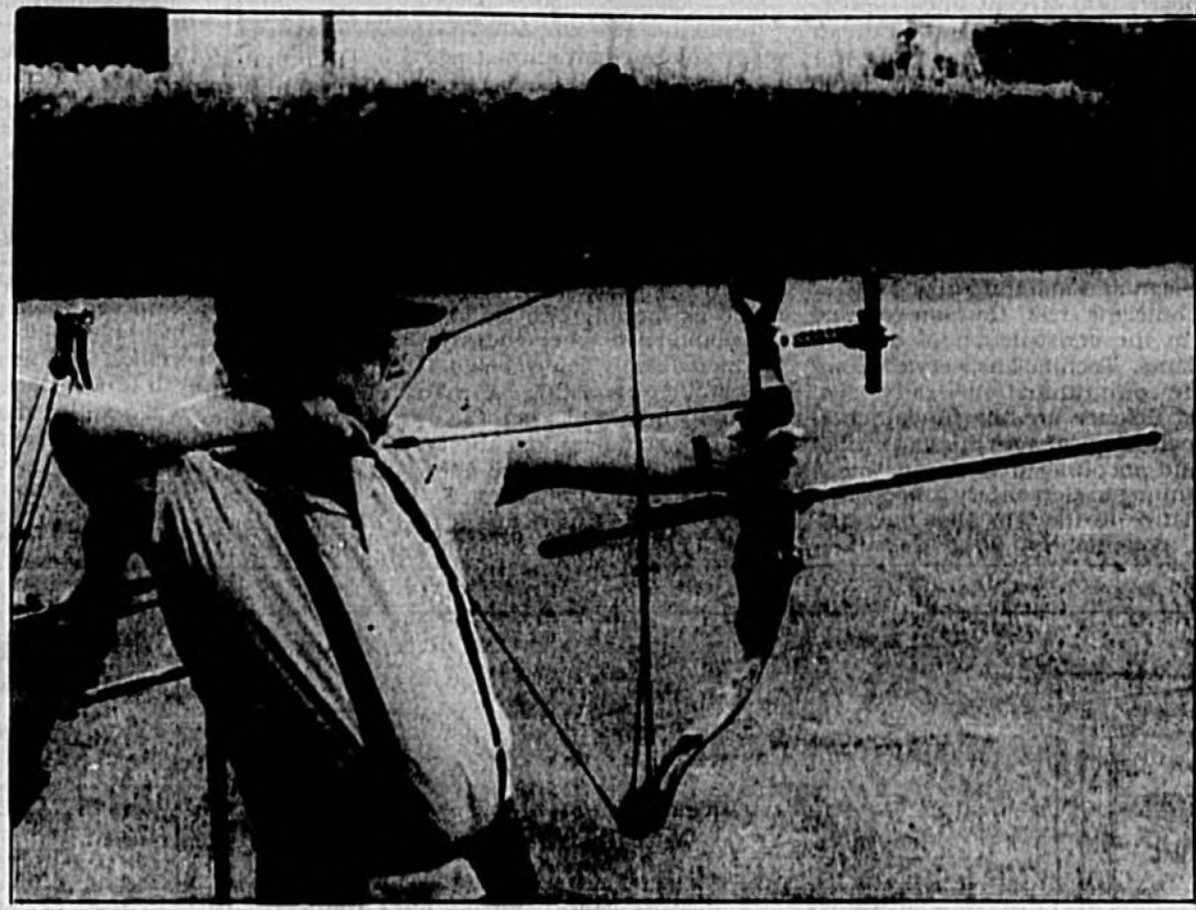


Golden Age Games Contract Bridge players Kayahot Christianson, Frank Mulholland, Libby Prevatt, Evan Christianson.



'Brunie Bear' athlete Pia for her good-luck teddy, wears the bear hat. Pia had won by Friday. The Pensacola woman took 14 medals, 12 in athletics, with track and field events still ahead Saturday.

- Snack Proceeding**
Age group: 65
1 Richard T. Taylor Jr., 58
Age group: 60
1 Evan Christiansen, 62
Age group: 65
1 Earl E. Foran, 67
2 Jim L. Eisler, 68
Tied for 3rd:
Carl L. Mays, 69
Eugene Nowell, 68
Age group: 70
1 John C. Nuttall, 71
2 Don Reid, 71
- Bridge Contract**
Age group: 70
1 Tilden Rodgers, 73
2 Robert W. Penton, 75
Age group: 75
1 Luc Davis, 76
- Bridge Contract**
Age group: 65
1 Lorene Rodgers, 69
Age group: 75
1 Eleanore Eichorn, 78
2 Ann M. Harper, 77
- Bridge Duplicate**
Age group: 75
1 Al Saeche, 76
2 Andy Saeche, 76
3 Robert Schubert, 76
- Bridge Duplicate**
Age group: 60
1 Geraldine Moore, 61
Age group: 70
1 Curt Milliken, 73
Age group: 75
1 Antoinette Hobson, 75
Age group: 80
1 Helen Ernes, 80
2 Helen T. Westgate, 85
Age group: 85
1 Virginia M. Baker, 86
2 Cora Moore, 86
- Archery-Compound**
Age group: 65
1 Robert D. Sutton, 63
2 Francis J. Buffers, 63
3 William H. McClelland, 64
Age group: 68
1 Walter Warner, 69
Age group: 70
1 Fred A. Evensen, Sr., 70
Age group: 75
1 Noyce, Brewer, 77
- Archery-Compound**
Age group: 70
1 Miriam Tierney, 70
Age group: 75
1 Dolores A. Koski, 75
- Archery-Compound**
Age group: 60
1 Richard Deyou, 63
Age group: 65
1 Lawrence Laloma, 65
2 Charles Shatzer, 65
- Archery-Recurve**
Age group: 65
1 Howard Hopkins, 56
- Archery-Recurve**
Age group: 70
1 Bernie Kleinachmidt, 71
- Dominance-Doubles**
Age group: 65
1 Charlotte Adams and Doris Mooney
2 Pauline Stevens and Doris Martin
3 Arlene Bremer and Hal Bremer
- Billards Rotation**
Age group: 65
1 Vivian M. Moore
2 Rose Harkness
3 Bernie Kleinachmidt
- Bobby Divisions**
Carnegie
Medals
Gold-Virginia Chadwick
Silver-Virginia Chadwick
Bronze-Maurice Masters
- Crafts Division**
Age group: 65
Gold-Carrie R. Matthews
Silver-Emma Duttill
Bronze-John Rumbly
- Art Division**
Medals
Gold-Rosemary Harlan
Silver-Maria Hedling
Bronze-Evelyn Dworkick
- Horticulture Division**
Medals
Gold-Arlene Bremer
Silver-Toni Lachery
Bronze-Arlene Bremer
- Collections Division**
Medals
Gold-Arlene Bremer
- Headwork Division**
Medals
Gold-Dorothy Franzer
Silver-Rosemary Harlan
Bronze-Phyllis E. Lethend
- Home Decorations & Miscellaneous**
Medals
Gold-Peg Jones
Silver-Dorothy Thomas
Bronze-Shirley Terry
- Wood Craft Division**
Medals
Gold-John Rumbly
Silver-Bill Wiseman
Bronze-Joanne Harlan
- Photography Division**
Medals
Gold-Frank Shvartk
Silver-James Neen
Bronze-Ed Rading
- Medical Instrument**
Age group: 65
1 O Havenite Band
- Cardinals**
Age group: 65
1 Trevor R. Bird
- Storytelling**
Age group: 65
1 William A. Wiseman
- Table Tennis**
Age group: 65
1 Kate DeAngelis, 68
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1 Harriet Boyd, 73
2 Doris M. Osterman, 70
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John Steffens, 64, Sanford, takes aim during the archery competition.



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EDITORIAL

Thank you, seniors...

The torch has been extinguished. Sanford's Civic Center, bustling with activity this past week, is quiet. Robust seniors visiting for the contests, are gone.

The Golden Age Games is a yearly reminder that seniors don't necessarily take to their rocking chairs and let the golden years pass them by.

We in the *Herald* newsroom are (for the most part) not yet old enough to compete in the games. But, in covering the events for photos and stories this past week, we saw about 1,500 seniors who inspired us to start practicing. We learned strength and vitality are not the privilege of the young, but the rewards of hard work at any age. We learned getting older is getting better. To all the senior athletes who converged on Sanford for the games: Thank you for showing us your collective vibrant spirit.

...and games' organizers

Kudos are in order for the tireless dedication of some local people who make the games a reality from behind the scenes. The co-chairwomen of the 1995 Golden Age Games were Lisa Jones, Kim Sosnowski, Roni Mott, and Yvette Hartsheld, who may be sleeping late this morning, now that the games have ended. The young ladies really worked hard and should be commended.

Honorary chairman Jim Gunster has been an invaluable asset to the games. Jones attributes the success of the games to Gunster's input and support. He was involved in all aspects, from planning to orchestrating.

Platinum sponsors were Seminole County Convention & Visitors Bureau, and Ameri-Life.

The Over 50 Club was a Gold sponsor. Silver sponsors included Knights of Columbus, Southland Corporation, Texaco Express Lube, Slement Stromberg-Carlson, Kiwanis Club, RICH Plan, and First Union.

Bronze sponsors of the games were: McDonalds, Florida Power and Light, and T.G. Lee.

Community booster sponsors were listed as SunBank, McGuire's Canvas, CellTel, Marina Hotel, Colonial Room, Seminole National Bank, Stearns Realty, Grambow Funeral Home, Lakeview Nursing Home, and Hirsch Chiropractic.

Jones said a number of local merchants and clubs must also be commended for their support including the Sanford Women's Club members for their donation of facilities. Many area businesses also donated items used as door prizes during the various events.

LETTER

Code violations

On Oct. 6, we received a notice from the City of Sanford which stated that as property owners my wife and I were in violation of City Code. The violation was "Recreational (R.V., Boat) not allowed in the front yard." The notice also stated the violation must be corrected within two weeks or we could be fined up to \$250 per day.

It would seem the City commission in March of 1995 changed the old code which allowed recreational equipment to be parked in a front yard if it had a up to date Florida tag.

I called City Hall and as it happens many times was met with an arrogant attitude. A neighbor (he also got a notice) on Oct. 9, spoke with the commission and got no relief. He was told by Commissioner Howell and I was told by City Hall to park the equipment in the back yard. Well Mr. Howell and the arrogant person at City Hall, you cannot get into our back yards with a vehicle as the side yards are too narrow and there is no alley.

Next he was told to park the equipment at the storage yard on 17-92. This cost money we do not have and makes you wonder who owns part of the storage yard or is getting a kick back. Also units parked at storage areas are broke into, vandalized and items stolen. Who is going to pay for this? The City? We think not.

We don't know about the rest of the citizens of Sanford but we are sick and tired of the City of Sanford and a small group of people like those in the Historical District and one self-serving commissioner like Howell telling us how we can use property we worked and paid for. We believe some members of the commission need to remember that they are elected to govern for the people not govern the people.

If you own recreational equipment such as a boat, motor home, travel trailer, pop up camper, etc. or you are just tired of too much government, you need to call your commissioner and voice your dislike of the new code and have it returned to the old code or you will get a letter from City Hall. Do it soon.

Ron and Betty Nance
Sanford

School, jobs for technological age

Dramatic shifts in the organization of the work force have always been viewed with trepidation. When the shift in the workforce was from the farm to the factory there was concern. The technological shift brings one into the realm of jobs that are in the process of creation, thus there is a wave of pervasive uncertainty in the workplace.

Technicians are emerging as the basic employee of the digital information age. Technical workers have increased nearly 300 percent since 1950 to 90 million. Statistics emanating from the Bureau of Labor predict that technocompetents will account for 30 percent of the total work force within the next decade. Technology has eliminated the need for performing many routine monotonous tasks. Additionally, technicians are in demand to improve the quality of products and enhance customer service. "Technical occupations are becoming the new anchor for peoples careers."

Technicians design and maintain new devices. Engineering technicians test the integrity of materials used in the construction of bridges, buildings and dams. Technicians service computers and tele-communications networks. Mathematics and Science are the fundamental subjects of the technological age. Students must be exposed to and encouraged to pursue math and science, beginning in elementary school.

Predictions relative to the jobs that have the greatest growth potential by 2005 and their



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respective median annual pay are: (1) Computer Engineer- 112 percent-\$70,000; (2) Computer Systems Analyst- 110 percent- \$3,000; (3) Physical Therapist-88 percent-\$49,000; (4) Teacher in Special Education-75 percent-\$33,844; (5) Private Detective-69 percent-\$36,050 and (6) Radiologic Technologist and Technician 63 percent-\$29,378.

Changes are taking place relative to work but also to the work sites. The information age has made us literally one world. Thus employment possibilities in other countries are options that are increasingly being considered by Americans.

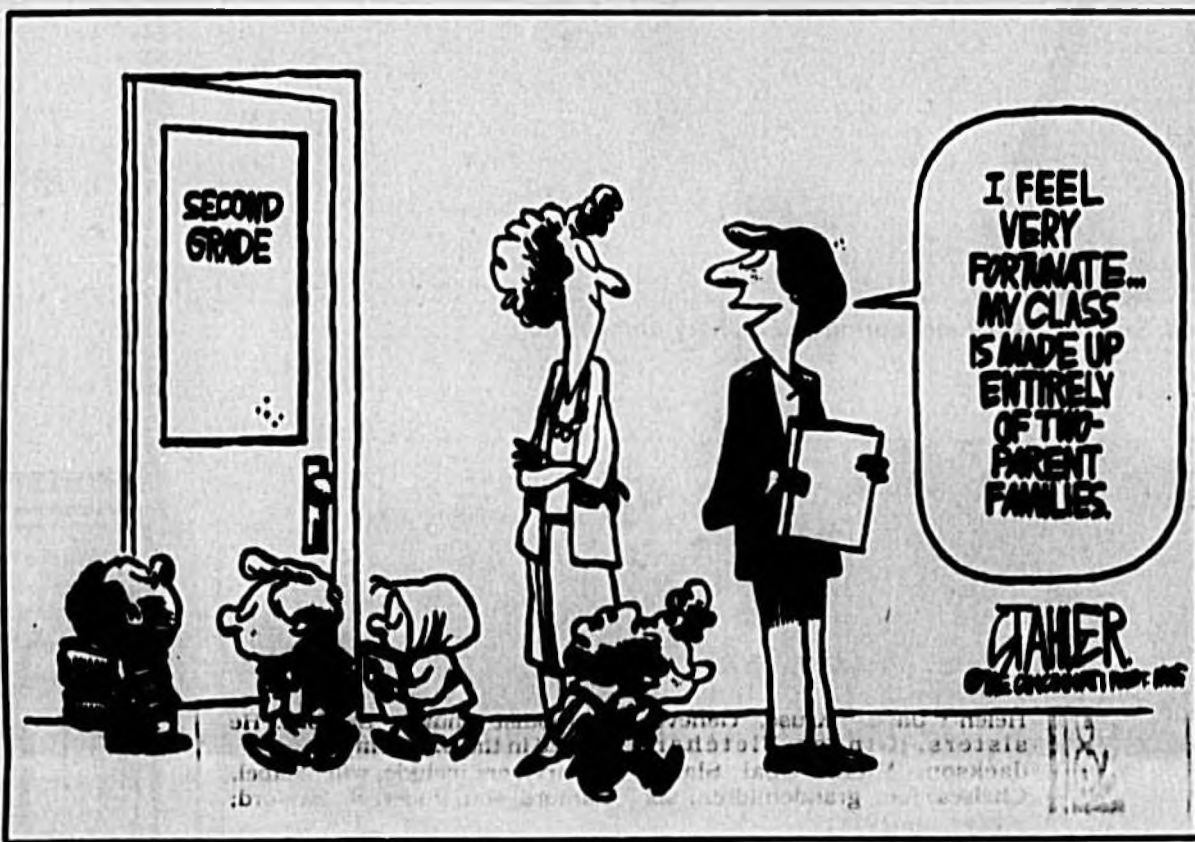
Formerly working abroad was rare and generally occurred when the firm one worked for acquired an operation abroad. Currently more and more Americans are opting to go abroad to work as their first choice. For example an average of 19 Americans arrive in Hong Kong daily. The American Chamber of Commerce in

Argentina received one resume in 1994. This year resumes have ranged between 6-10 monthly. In 1989 6 percent of Stanford University's graduating class was interested in overseas employment compared to 14 percent in 1994. New York University's Stern School of Business experienced a 20 percent increase in students taking jobs of Americans working abroad as teachers, engineers, editors and small businesses.

Technology has become a part of a significant number in American homes. In 1994, 37 percent of households had personal computers. Approximately 25 million beepers are in use and 50 percent of the users are between 18-29 years old. Five million cellular phones will be sold this year and by 1996 6 percent of households will have fax machines.

Educational requirements for technicians varies from high school graduates with on the job training to those with college degrees. Economist Kristina J. Shelley suggest that "the number of college graduates who take jobs in the technological fields will grow by 75 percent to 2.2 million, over the coming decade."

It is clear that employment in the 21st Century will require math and science literacy. Consequently it is incumbent upon adults to encourage the children with whom they interact to become well acquainted with math and science. The challenge of the future is unclear because many jobs of the future are not yet known to us.



ELLEN GOODMAN

One Jew had killed another

BOSTON—The disbelief ran through the week of mourning like a chord in a minor key. It echoed throughout Israel as somberly as the prayers of the Kaddish. The prime minister had been assassinated. Yitzhak Rabin had been murdered by Yigal Amir. One Jew had killed another.

A man on a Jerusalem street talked about the "family shame" piled onto the searing national loss. A woman on a bus shook her head in shattered despair not just at death, but at the act of "fratricide." An American Jew gathered with others in sorrowful observance told a reporter, "I couldn't believe it. I couldn't even repeat it to another person in the room."

It was as if the Israelis, as if the worldwide Jewish community, had retained some remnant of innocence until this moment. However common the violence of the Middle East—the bus bombings, the murders, the enmity between Jews and Arabs, the polarized rhetoric of Israeli politics—they had believed that one line would never be crossed. Jews do not kill Jews.

This lingering innocence was surely the legacy of the long, unrelenting history of persecution. The state of Israel was, after all, founded on the conscience of a post-Holocaust world and on the Jewish fight for survival. In Jewish history, the danger always came from "others" —from pagans, from Moslems, from Arabs who vowed to push them into the sea.

When American Jews visited Israel over the past half-century, they came back bemused and proud at the Jews in every role from farmer to general. But few ever contemplated the job title of Jewish assassin.

Indeed when Arabs committed acts of terrorism, many Israelis considered it business as usual. When an Israeli killed 29 Arabs at prayer in a mosque, the same Jews, holding themselves to a high moral standard, anguished over the shame.

Yet the sorry truth is that there is nothing unique about this intractable horror.

We talk about a world of ethnic strife, about one tribe or religion or nationality in conflict with another. Serbs and Croats and Muslims, Hutus and Tutsis, Arabs and Jews. The list is endless.

We report that a town was "ethnically cleansed" by Serbs, a World Trade Center was hit by Muslims, a building in Oklahoma shattered by militants, a Japanese subway gassed by cultists. As if that said it all.

But the most important divide in this hard world is not over bloodlines or ways of worship. It's between those who pursue reason and those who dismiss it. It's between those who build and those who bomb.

The clan of extremists, the culture of haters, the nationality of fanatics are our enemies even when they bear the markings of our own ancestors.

This lesson is hard to learn. We tend to identify "our own kind" by genes, history and shared ceremony. People across the globe claim the superiority of their clan. The conviction that our way is right can be subverted to the belief that our own can do no wrong.

When we huddle down in tribes/ it's easy to forget that we share the human condition—all of us born capable of reason or blind fanaticism, of creating or destroying. And when we forget that, we also forget the power of words to make the difference.

Yitzhak Rabin was a man who believed in reason. He was uncomfortable with the language of feeling. He rarely danced or sang, except for a peace song on the last night of his life. He was a warrior who became a peacemaker. He anguished every step of the way to a handshake with his old enemies. He came a long, hard road to hope.

He was murdered by a zealot who wore a skullcap but came from the other side of the great divide. A man who named God as his co-conspirator in his attempt to kill peace.

I have no doubt that Yigal Amir believes he had the approval of those who called Rabin a "traitor," even a "Nazi," who surrounded his home calling for his death. But did those extremists believe that someone would take them at their word? Or did they unleash the virtual thoughtlessly secure in the belief that, after all, Jews do not kill Jews?

Today a man whose half-smile lit up the life of his granddaughter is dead. A remnant of innocence has been shattered by the bullets that left bloodstains on the peace lyrics Yitzhak Rabin had folded and put into his pocket.



The disbelief ran through the week of mourning like a chord in a minor key.

JACK ANDERSON

Arafat death would kill peace process

WASHINGTON The assassination of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin has made Yasser Arafat a marked man more than ever before.

The chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization is no stranger to danger. He has already survived more than 50 assassination attempts. But PLO sources fear that the Rabin killing has given Israeli and Palestinian radicals the impetus to finally put Arafat away for good.

"He is extraordinarily vulnerable right now," one PLO source told us.

The risk has multiplied because radicals on both sides realize that while the Rabin assassination has wounded the peace process, an Arafat assassination would kill the conciliation altogether. While Rabin has been succeeded by his partner in the peace effort, Shimon Peres, there is no clear successor to Arafat within the PLO.

"The Israelis would not negotiate with any Palestinian but Arafat," one PLO source told us. "The only way that Rabin made progress was by working with Arafat. Losing Arafat could lose the whole process." PLO insiders have predicted to us for years that if Arafat was ever assassinated the deed would be done by a fellow Palestinian just as Rabin was killed by an Israeli. One source close to Arafat sees it as a game of one-upmanship between radicals on both sides. "The Israeli radicals are now saying to the Palestinian radicals, 'We did our part you do yours,'" said this source.

While radical Jews and Arabs see eye-to-eye on virtually nothing, this source noted, their aims come together on one point: "They both would love to kill the whole peace process. Now all they have to do is kill one person."

The PLO has severely tightened security around Arafat in the last week, according to PLO spokesman Marwan Kanafani. "There is a security alert in the Gaza Strip," he said. "It is contagious. We saw this guy, supposed to be one of the best guarded men in the world, and he was killed."

Arafat aides have taken the unprecedented step of conducting no less than three body searches of all visitors including journalists before they enter Arafat's office, which sits between a beach and a crowded street. The number of security guards outside PLO headquarters has also multiplied, and access to many of the roads leading to the building has been completely cut-off.

Arafat intimates say he was deeply anguished by the fact that security concerns forced him to stay away from Rabin's funeral. But Arafat has been able to offer his heartfelt tributes by television, at one point referring to Rabin's widow as his "sister."

Palestinian terrorist Ahmed Jibril has previously told us in blunt terms that Arafat would be "gunned down by an assassin's bullets. Although they once were comrades, Jibril and Arafat had a public split in 1988. And in the last few years, Jibril's hatred of Arafat has increased as the PLO leader has renounced terrorism, recognized Israel and courted the United States.

During a 1989 interview in Syria, Jibril told us that assassination by angry Palestinian fundamentalists is a "natural end" for Arafat. "We can figure that the end of Arafat is inevitable," Jibril said. "It will be a natural end. It is coming shortly. As similar as the end of Sadat."



The chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization is no stranger to danger.

Seminole County School Board

What's for lunch?

Monday, Nov. 13, 1995
 Pizza-Meat or cheese
 and choice of two of the following
 Tossed Salad
 Citrus Sections
 Chilled Juice
 or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch
 Low Fat Milk

Tuesday, Nov. 14, 1995
 Corn Dog
 and choice of two of the

following
 Baked Beans
 Cole Slaw
 Apple Sauce
 or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch
 Low Fat Milk

Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1995
 Grilled Chicken Sandwich
 and choice of two of the following
 Tator Tots
 Broccoli
 Fruit Selection
 or Chef's Salad with Soft
 Pretzel or Bag Lunch
 Low Fat Milk

Thursday, Nov. 16, 1995
 Turkey Day
 (Celebrating Thanksgiving a week early)
 or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch
 Low Fat Milk

Friday, Nov. 17, 1995
 Rib-B-Q on a Bun
 and choice of two of the following
 Cole Slaw
 Fruited Jello
 Shape Ups
 or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch
 Low Fat Milk

Operation Christmas Child is underway to help war victims

By MARY ROWELL
 Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY — The Seminole Family YMCA in Lake Mary has begun work on their Operation Christmas Child Project.

The goal of the project is to provide a ray of hope for children living in war-torn Bosnia, Croatia and Rwanda. For the project, individuals take shoe boxes and fill them with small toys, school supplies, personal hygiene items and such.

The bottom of the boxes are wrapped and the top is marked with the child's gender and age.

Participants are asked not to send any toy guns, knives or war-related items.

Most of the children receiving the boxes are refugees who have lost everything because of war.

The combined goal of the Central Florida YMCA is 80,000 to 100,000.

Locally, the goal of the Seminole Family YMCA is 10,000 boxes.

They already have some pledges: 500 boxes from the Masters Academy, 50 from the Sanford Rotary Club, 25 from the Girl Scout Troop 1374 of Geneva, and 10 from Boy Scout Troop 310 of Deltona.

The Seminole Family YMCA's

after school programs are also volunteering to help. The children will be making the boxes, wrapping them and filling them.

If you can't donate a box, you can still donate your time. The National Guard has volunteered to transport the boxes from the processing center to the airport.

But volunteers are needed at the processing center for all the YMCA's beginning Nov. 20th through Dec. 13th.

Volunteers should be 16 and older. Volunteers 13 to 15 will be accepted with adult supervision.

To volunteer, call 888-9435. The processing center is located at 9809 Tradeport Dr. in Orlando.

If you would like to help the Seminole Family YMCA meet their goal, you can stop by the YMCA and pick up a brochure or call the YMCA at 321-9944.

All boxes need to be back at the YMCA by Dec. 1st. If you can't get them there, you can call the YMCA and they will arrange for pick-up. You can also drop your box off at the YMCA booth at Olde Lake Mary Holidays, Dec. 1st, beginning at 6:30 p.m. at Lake Mary City Hall.

If your civic group or church would like an Operation Christmas Child Presentation, the YMCA has a 13 minute video they would be happy to share with you.

Games

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during the various events.

"I would say, from where I am," Jones said, "the two biggest and most popular events of this year's games were the talent show (Thursday night) and the cruise on board the Rivership Romance (Tuesday night)."

She said approximately 300 persons were in the audience for the talent show at the Sanford Civic Center, to watch 20 separate acts perform.

On the cruise, Jones said approximately 100 persons received an outstanding view of Lake Monroe and the St. Johns River as the sun wound its way below the horizon ahead of the cruising seniors.

An in past years, many individuals stood out as winners. Many of this year's ribbon winners received similar honors last year, and some the year before that.

Peg Richards, at age 102, continued to dominate her age group (over 100) in the canoe

obstacle race for women. She has done so for the past several years, being the only person over 100 to enroll for any competitive event.

Other participants who demonstrated a continuing number of victories in first, second and/or third places include Lake Mary's Harriet Boyd, Sanford's Katie Moncrief, Ria Ter-Haar, Bob Ashton, and many others.

Many of the persons who took ribbons at Sanford's games this year, will be eligible to go on to the State games, which will be held December 4 through 11 in Kissimmee. Next year's winners will also go on to state competition, with 1997 winners qualifying for the national games to be held in Tucson, Arizona.

"It was a wonderful week," Jones concluded. "I believe everyone had a good time, and everyone concerned with holding these games is appreciative of the help people gave, as well as the cooperation shown by participants, their family members and guests. It was great."

DEATHS

JOHN P. CILL

John P. Cill, 74, of Laura Street, Casselberry, died Thursday, Nov. 9, 1995, at his residence. Born May 27, 1921, in Lyons, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida from Newark, N.Y. in 1974. He was a retired New York State employee. He was a Chris-

tian. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Survivors include, son, Douglas Savage, Orlando; brothers, William Cill, Vincent Cill, and Victor Calviera, of Newark, N.Y.; sisters, Ann Fredericks, Connie Karkous, Newark; Josephine Capanna, East Rochester, N.Y.; two

grandsons.

Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

EFFIE MARIE SCOTT

Effie Marie Scott, 80, of Marta Road, DeBary, died Friday, Nov. 10, 1995 at her residence. Born Dec. 18, 1914 in Kentucky, she moved to Central Florida from Chelsea, Michigan in 1968. She was the former owner of Patty-Ann Shoppe in Chelsea. She was a member of Barnett United Methodist Church, Enterprise, Eastern Star Chelsea-Manchester #108, I.O.F., Foresters, and a life member of Ladies Auxiliary V.F.W. Post 10108, Sanford.

Survivors include husband, Harold "Scotty," daughters, Norma Knakiewicz, Palm Bay, Helen "Jane" Krus, Geneva, sisters, Gladys Fletcher, Jackson, Mich., Opal Slaw; Chelsea; four grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

Altman-Long Funeral Home, 145 U.S. Highway 17-92, DeBary, in charge of local arrangements.

ANNIE MAE THOMAS

Annie Mae Thomas, 83, of Lincoln Avenue, Sanford, died Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1995, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Jan. 3, 1913, in Boston, Ga., she moved to Sanford in 1938. She was a retired farmer. She was a member of Second Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford.

Survivors include two sons, Alvin, Sanford and Freddie Lee, New Jersey; daughter, Mrs. Louise Foster, Detroit, Mich.; eight sisters, Mrs. Essie Mae Williams, Mrs. Leslie Lee Rollins, Mrs. Beulah Scott, all of

Thomasville, Ga.; Mrs. Lula Crockett, Lyons, N.Y., Mrs. Ethel Roundtree, West Palm Beach, Mrs. Doris Williams, Mrs. Josephine Ford, Mrs. Inez Colbert, all of Sanford; brother, Abraham Allen, Jr., Rochester, N.Y.; 14 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren, a host of other relatives and sorrowing friends.

Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home, Apopka, in charge of arrangements.

HORACE F. THOMAS

Horace F. Thomas, 70, Krider Road, Sanford, died Saturday, Nov. 11, 1995 at the James A. Haly Veterans Administration Hospital, Tampa. Born June 18, 1925, in Foston, Md., he moved to Central Florida in 1948. He was a general laborer. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church, Sanford. He served in the U.S. Army.

Survivors include, wife, Mabel; son, Robert S., Sanford; brothers, Stanley, Baltimore, Md., Norman, Foston, Md., Russell, Street, Md., Charles, Forest Hill; sisters, Jessie Johnson, Mary Grandzik, both of Baltimore, Charlotte Thomas, Genevieve Thomas, both of Street, Md.

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

ANNIE CLYDE JONES WALKER

Mrs. Annie Clyde Jones Walker, 91, East Sixth Street, died Nov. 9, 1995, at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born, June 4, 1904, in Dublin, Ga., she moved to Central Florida in 1935. She was a retired beautician. She was a member of St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, and a member of Evergreen Temple, #321 I.B.P.O.E.o.F.W.

Survivors include, niece, Daphne Clyde Humphrey, Altamonte Springs.

Wilson Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., in charge of the arrangements.

FUNERALS

Thomas, Annie Mae
 Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Mae Thomas, 83, who passed away Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1995, will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 15, 3 p.m., with the Rev. R.T. Davis, pastor, officiating. Interment will follow in Shelton Cemetery, Sanford. Public viewing will be at the Second Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford, on Wednesday from noon until funeral time.

All arrangements are under the direction of Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home, Apopka, "The People's Choice."

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 God teach us to be as humble and patient in our ways as "Mama" was in her days.
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PRELIMINARY NOTIFICATION OF POSSIBLE IMPACT TO IMPORTANT LAND RESOURCE AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

The U.S. Department of Agriculture, Rural Economic and Community Development (RECD), formerly Farmers Home Administration is considering an application for financial assistance sponsored by the Central Florida Migrant and Community Health Center, Inc. The specific elements of this proposed action are to construct a new 20,000 square foot primary care medical treatment facility to serve the needs of rural Seminole County and surrounding counties.

If implemented, the proposed action would impact both directly and indirectly a floodplain, wetland, and/or prime farmland made up of approximately 10 acres. The purpose of this notice is to inform the public of this possible result and to request comments concerning the impacts of the proposed location on floodplains, wetlands, and prime farmland, alternative sites or actions that would avoid these impacts, and methods that could be used to reduce these impacts.

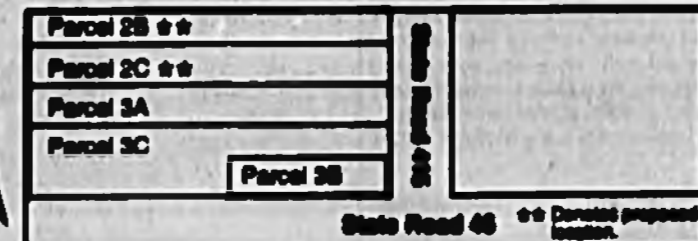
The proposed action is available for review at the following RECD District Office:

Rural Development Manager 3
 USDA, Rural Economic & Community Development
 207 NW Second Street, Room 248
 Ocala, FL 34475

Any person interested in commenting on the proposed action may do so by sending such comments within 30 days following the date of this publication to the District Office (listed above), and/or attend a public meeting to be held:

DATE: November 21, 1995
 TIME: 2:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.
 PLACE: First Church of the Nazarene Fellowship Hall
 2581 S. Sanford Avenue
 Sanford, FL 32773

A general location map of the proposed action is shown below.



Parties

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Betty Anne Stiles and Billy Howard had run off to Georgia to be married! After we got over the shock, we laughed and said that at least our argument was settled! The minutes for the next meeting state "The party will be at Grace Marie's; it was to be at Betty Anne's, but she eloped".

This elopement created a new problem. Should Betty Anne still be in the Club? After much discussion, on Feb. 12, 1982, we voted her out of the club, mainly because our mothers were against having a married person as a member.

At the next meeting, we made a new rule that anyone getting married was automatically out of the club. We had a Coke Party for Betty Anne and gave her an iron. Joni Saunders was voted back in the club in her place.

We had another member to elope: Patricia Tooke and Franky Benstrom got married in early 1983, but they didn't announce their marriage until that September, the beginning of the senior year.

This saga will conclude next



At the Christmas Party in 1982. The two little girls are unknown. Next to them is Patsy Collins. Second row: Tricia Tooke, Jeanette Cleveland, Martha Owen, Jeanne Lane Miller, Carol Loschelt, Barb Casaba. Back row: Grace Stinescoper, Joni Saunders, Sandra Dunn, Joyce Jones, Ellen Lyon, Paulette Cason, Patty Walker, Polly Graham.

week with a look at the club's beach parties- we spent a week at the beach for five consecutive summers.

Parade

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scifinity."

Wood reminded those in attendance veterans are not just soldiers who fight for a living. "Veterans are mainstays of our communities," he said. "Veterans are the embodiment of America itself."

Wood said the ceremony was also a good opportunity to pay a special tribute to the veterans of World War II.

"This could be one of the last opportunities to honor so many veterans of that war at one time," Wood said.

After suggesting it was an appropriate time to honor World War II veterans, he added veterans of the Korean Conflict and the Vietnam war should also be recognized and honored.

"Their sacrifice and their suffering is no less than any other veteran's," Wood said. "They slept, they wept and they died."

Following Wood's keynote address, veterans, family members and friends bowed their heads in remembrance of America's heroes.

The Veterans Day ceremonies began on Saturday with a parade from the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce through downtown to Memorial Park.

Participants in the parade and

ceremony included VFW posts 2083, 4287, 4308, 5046, 5405, 8152, 8207, 10108, 10139, 10147, and 10180; American Legion Post 53; Forty and Eight Vulture 478; Dixie Land Rascals; DAV Chapter 30; DAV Rats and Cats; Fleet Reserve Association

Branch 147; Paralyzed Veterans of America, Central Florida Chapter; AMVETS Post 17; Florida National Guard Co. B, 2nd Battalion; Seminole High School Air Force JROTC; Seminole County Sheriff's Honor Guard; and associated auxiliaries.

Students

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"couldn't figure out to dig a fox hole on a ship."

Some veterans, like Bill Stuhke, never saw battle. Still the class honored them for their service to the nation and was fascinated with his stories of traveling through India on trains and state-run airlines.

They were thrilled with Cal Sternberg's stories of running away from home at 17 and joining the Army. Once he let his parents know where he was, they promised all would be forgiven if they could visit him at boot camp. At the conclusion of the visit she made him promise one thing.

"Don't eat meat loaf," she told me, "you never know what's in it," he recounted. "And, you know, that was good advice."

For two hours, the youngsters sat fascinated with the stories of the veterans from their own and from other families. When the final bell rang, they were slow to leave their seats to get on the bus.

"This was very interesting," said Billy Tricoli, whose grandfather John had wowed the class with his stories of serving in the Air Force as part of a special honor guard in the Pacific.

Boehart encouraged him and the others to remember the stories so they could pass them on to their own children so future generations could remember those who had fought



Army veteran Nick Dini shared his Korean War experiences with granddaughter Kathryn Keeney's class.

for their freedoms. "And get him to tell you more stories," she advised.

"There are just some stories we don't want him to hear," other relatives warned.

The children eagerly shook the hands of their new heroes and looked with fascination through the memorabilia they had

possibly ignored on the shelves at their own homes.

"They've got to learn to appreciate what these men have done for them," Boehart said. "I think this sort of thing helps."

Because of the success of the program, she plans to host a daylong event next year.

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Gymnastics at Seminole High

SANFORD — The Orlando Invitational, hosted by Brown's Central of Altamonte Springs in conjunction with the Central Florida Gymnastics Association, will conclude today, Sunday, November 12, in Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium at Seminole High School.

The schedule has three Level 5 sessions at 8:40 a.m.; 1:10 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children.

Playtime Dart League meeting

SANFORD — It has been announced that the Captains Meeting for the Winter Playtime Dart League will be held this Sunday, November 12th at 5 p.m. at Bamboo Cafe.

The Winter Season will start on Monday, November 13th, so the captain or a member of the team should show up for the meeting to pick up your envelope and go over the rules.

Sanford Recreation basketball

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department is busy preparing for the upcoming Youth Basketball Leagues.

Coaches are needed for all age groups: 15-Under; 13-Under; 11-Under; and Bidl Ball (7-9).

Tryouts/signups will be Saturday, November 18th at the Sanford Middle School Gymnasium. All new players and those moving up in age groups should call the Recreation Department at (407) 330-5697 for more info.

Bidl Ball will have signups only, no tryouts. 11-and-Under and Bidl Ball will be for both boys and girls, while there will be separate boys and girls teams and leagues for 15-and-Under and 13-and-Under.

Pernfors to appear at Alaqua

LONGWOOD — One of the world's top tennis professionals, Mikael Pernfors, ranked 50th in the world, will headline the Florida Hospital Gala program for Oncology Research on Saturday, November 18th at the Alaqua Country Club in north Seminole County.

Pernfors, who played collegiately at Seminole Community College, will conduct a two hour exhibition at 1 p.m. with Pro Bryan Shelton, Alaqua Tennis Pro Tobias Svanteason, an SCC teammate of Pernfors, said.

The exhibition will include fast serving contests, "Beat the Pro" and demo racquet testing. Preceding the tennis exhibition will be a fashion show and luncheon with all activities starting at 10:30 a.m.

There will be a \$5 fee for the tennis exhibition and a \$20 ticket for all the activities including a "sportacular."

Proceeds will go toward the Florida Hospital Foundation. Please phone Nata Treise at (407) 321-0444 for reservations. Alaqua Country Club is located on Markham Woods Road, south of Lake Mary Boulevard in north Seminole County.

Sanford adult recreation plans

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department will hold organizations for its Polar Bear adult recreational league the week of December 5-7.

The volleyball leagues will have their meeting on Tuesday, December 5th at 6 p.m. at Sanford City Hall.

The slowpitch softball meeting will be on Wednesday, December 6th. The men's leagues will meet at 6 p.m., with the women's and Co-Ed leagues meeting at 6:30 p.m.

The Adult Flag Football meeting will be at 6 p.m. on Thursday, December 7th at 6 p.m. For more information, please call 330-5697.

Athletic scholarships available

OAKHURST, N.J. — Over 100,000 collegiate athletic scholarships are available each year to male and female high school and junior college student athletes. Contrary to popular belief, students don't have to be all state to qualify.

A new publication with forms, sample letters and tables of factual information is available for student athletes. It takes them step by step through the important process of getting an athletic scholarship and includes college and conference listings.

For information on how to get a collegiate athletic scholarship, send a self addressed (business size), stamped envelope to the National Sports Foundation, 611A Willow Drive, P.O. Box 940, Oakhurst, New Jersey 07755.

Magic sign Wolf

ORLANDO — The Orlando Magic has signed free agent forward Joe Wolf and placed forward Jeff Turner on the injured list.

Turner has had persistent swelling in his left knee and underwent an arthroscopic examination Friday morning. His status will continue to be evaluated, the Magic said in a news release.

Wolf, a seven-year NBA veteran, has a career average 4.9 points and 3.7 rebounds per game.

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1 p.m. — WESH 2, Patriots at Dolphins. (L)

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Neighborhood battle

Rams nip Tribe to finish 6-4

By RYAN ANDERSON
Herald Correspondent



Herald Photo by Edward Wolfe
Shaun St. Dennis threw the game winning touchdown pass as the Rams beat Seminole 13-7.

LAKE MARY — Although winning a district title was no longer an option, the Lake Mary Rams played with a much stronger motivation than titles and trophies evoke: pride. The Rams prevailed 13-7 over the Seminole Fighting Seminoles at Don T. Reynolds Field Friday night in a non-district football contest.

It was the last regular game of the season for both teams, and it was Senior Night for the Rams, all the makings of a must-win game, not for statistical goals, but for personal ones.

"We were playing for a winning season out there tonight," Lake Mary coach Doug Peters said. "We've had a couple of tough weeks against some pretty high caliber teams, but I'm real proud of our team. They hung in there, and we had a lot of confidence going into this week. This really was an important win for us to cap off a winning season."

Friday night marked the first Lake Mary home game since October 6 when the Rams defeated the Lake Howell Silver Hawks 19-18 in district competition. After the Lake Howell game, Lake Mary went 0-3 during a three-week road trip against Edgewater, DeLand, and Lake Brantley, bringing new meaning to the phrase "there's no place like home."

Although the team's regular season is over, Peters is hopeful that the Rotary Bowl committee will come

knocking on Lake Mary's door with an invitation to it's game.

"We would be real honored if that were to happen," Peters said. "We want to represent Seminole County in the Rotary Bowl."

In Friday night's game, the Seminoles capitalized on a Lake Mary fumble in the first quarter to go up 7-0. Davion Hampton capped the drive with a 1-yard dive. Joe Battista booted the extra point to finish the scoring for the Tribe.

The Rams capitalized on a Seminole fumble early in the second quarter to tie the score at seven, with Recolon Jumps maneuvering his way 4-yards for the score. Chad Kessler's extra point evened up the score.

Lake Mary took the lead on its next possession when Donnie Casey took a pass from Shaun St. Dennis 8-yards out and scampered to pay dirt. The extra point attempt was blocked and the Rams led 13-7 with 1:14 left in the first half. The Casey touchdown would prove to be the last points scored by either team.

The defensive units took over in the second half and engaged in a tug-of-war with the offenses. The defenses held their ground and kept the two offenses to 106-yards of total offense in the second half, 15-yards for Seminole and 88-yards for Lake Mary. The Rams finished the night with 168-yards of total offense to the Seminoles 85.

"We gave Seminole some field position early, which

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Lake Howell heroics claim District 4 title

By TONY DEBORNER
Herald Correspondent

WINTER PARK — In the not-too-distant past, Lake Howell High School enjoyed a run where it was a perpetual favorite to challenge for the district championship in football.

This year, however, the Silver Hawks were a part of the pack expected to trail the preseason favorite Lake Brantley Patriots in the 6A-District 4 standings.

But with their 28-14 win over the visiting Oviedo Lions Friday night, the Silver Hawks claimed their first district championship since the 1990.

Next Friday night, Lake Howell will host a subregional playoff game.

"This (championship) is very satisfying," said an elated Mike Biaciegla, coach of the Silver Hawks.

"This team doesn't have great athletes. It's the chemistry they share. They're winners and they've proven that all season."

That may be, but just as Biaciegla

had anticipated, the Silver Hawks found themselves locked in a furious battle with the equally underappreciated Lions Friday night at Richard L. Evans Field.

After 9 3/4 games, the Silver Hawks' and Lions' seasons had come down to one 12-minute period. Tied 2-1 in the district standings, the teams were tied at 14-14 on the scoreboard.

Oviedo, which trailed 14-0 after one quarter, appeared to enjoy the advantage of momentum after tying the score with a touchdown as time expired in the first half and another touchdown to open the third quarter.

After a shanked punt, the Lions took over at their own 43-yard line. Two plays later, Oviedo had the all at the Lake Howell 40. But a Lion fumble was recovered for the Silver Hawks by Robert Ely.

At first, it didn't look like the turnover would hurt the Lions as the defense kept Lake Howell near midfield.

Then Rick Liefander broke the Lions' back.

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Herald Photo by Mark Harts
Lake Howell's Kirk Anderson strips the ball away from Oviedo's Adolphus Davis to help the Silver Hawks defeat the Lions 28-14 to claim the Class 6A-District 4 crown Friday night at Richard L. Evans Stadium.

Dr. Phillips comeback spoils Lyman homecoming

By ROBERT SANDERS
Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD — For both Dr. Phillips and Lyman High School, the playoffs would start a week early. However this game would be different, both the loser and the winner would go home for the season. The Panthers, who going into the game had won five of their last six, took advantage of their last matchup by beating

Lyman 29-15 at Carlton Henry Stadium Friday night.

An estimated crowd of 3,000 fans, excited over the homecoming festivities, watched their Greyhounds take control early in the first quarter when Lyman recovered a fumble on the Panther eight-yard line. A few plays later, running back Alvin Cummings had the game's first score, when he ran in from one-yard out.

Head Coach Larry Baker, emptying out his bag

of tricks for the 1995 season, had holder Tyson Oulette throw a successful two-point conversion to Tarik McCall for an 8-0 lead.

The Panthers answered back with a five-play, 68-yard drive, capped off when fullback Justin Cleveland ran 35 yards for a touchdown. The Panthers then tied the game when Cleveland ran in for the two-point conversion.

Unsung hero and the fourth quarterback used

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Wes Jackson (No. 33, left) and Jason Junker (No. 10, right) will be two of the main cogs for an experienced



Herald Photos by Phil Keston
Lake Mary team as it goes looking for the 1995-96 Seminole Athletic Conference boys' basketball crown.

Lake Mary favored as boys start hoop play

By GARY COVATAM
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Varsity boys basketball season is at hand in the Seminole Athletic Conference, and this season figures to be a battle royal for the conference title.

Lake Mary is the consensus favorite among SAC coaches, but Lake Brantley, defending SAC champion Seminole, and Oviedo also figure to be contenders. Lake Mary, Lake Brantley, Oviedo, Lake Howell and Lyman will make up Class 6A, District 4 this season, while Seminole will compete in Class 5A, District 6.

Lake Mary finished 17-13 overall last season, which included a 5-5 mark in the SAC. Leading scorer Wes Johnson returns at forward with guards Chip Richardson and Jason Junker, and forward Matt Townsley

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People

The Rumbleys wed 50 years; Selma turns 75

"Talk it out straightforward," is Thelma Rumbley's credo for a happy, long-lasting marriage.

And Thelma should know. She and her husband, John Thomas Rumbley, have just celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. The Rumbleys were married Oct. 21, 1945 in the First United Methodist Church of Sanford by the Rev. Ed McKinley.

Thelma is a firm believer in talking things out, no matter what, and then starting all over with a clean slate.



SENIOR EDITOR

DORIS DIETRICH

Born in Windermere, the former Thelma Jones and her family moved to Sanford when she was a small child. She fondly recalls meeting her husband in the fifth grade when his father drove him to school with an injured leg. Thelma said John Thomas was on crutches as the result of a mule kicking him. She went on to graduate from Seminole High School in 1942 and has always been a homemaker.

John Thomas, a native Sanford son, who was born at the old Fernand Loughton Hospital and is a veteran of World War II, served his country for 20 years in the U.S. Navy. He is currently semi-retired after 25 years with Southern States Utilities in Deltona.

The couple are members of the First United Methodist Church of Sanford and enjoy traveling to

visit their children and other points of interest. They also enjoy gardening. Their three children are: Tommy Rumbley of Sanford; Mary Susan Chase, San Diego, Calif.; and Melissa Olliam of Portsmouth, R.I. Their six grandchildren are: Tracie Rumbley, Lisa Campbell, Jacob Chase, Elice and Micah Olliam and Stephen Chase, San Diego, who was unable to attend due to his school schedule. The three great grandchildren are: Amanada, Lindsey and Dylan.

In celebration of their anniversary, Thelma's family entertained at a reception and family reunion at the American Legion building in Lake Helen. More than 80 family members and out-of-town guests were in attendance for the enjoyable event including a big barbecue cookout, complete with an anniversary cake. Guests arrived from all-Florida as well as from North Carolina.

Thelma said the celebration "was great...great."

Would Thelma marry John Thomas all over again. "I cure would!" she affirmed. "If he would have me."

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Birthday celebrant and her children are (front, left to right): Jane Morgan, Selma Williams, honoree, Mary Beth Donaldson and Linda Terwilliger. Back, Jim Williams and Larry Williams.



Thelma and John T. Rumbley



Brother Bear (from left), Book Fair Aide Bethany Rowlings, Media Specialist Kay Warner and Ms. Lizzie at family night at Lake Mary Elementary Book Fair.

Celebrities turn out for family night at book fair



LAKE MARY

MARY ROWELL

Celebrities turned out for family night at the Scholastic Book Fair at Lake Mary Elementary. Brother Bear, best known for his role as Brother Bear in the Bearstain Bear books, came dressed in his Bear Scout uniform. Ms. Lizzie, of Magic School Bus fame, was also in attendance. Although neither celebrity talked very much, they both mingled and posed for

pictures with the children.

A prize drawing was held at the book fair. Tiffany Kettle from Mrs. Lawrence's fifth grade class won \$25 worth of books for herself and \$25 worth of books for her class.

FOX 35 nearly wins Chili Cook-Off

After suffering a terrible defeat, FOX 35 nearly won the Chili Cook-Off. See Rowell, Page 55



LONGWOOD

SHAY KOEGEL

The Longwood Civic League Women's Club held the November meeting at its historical building on Church Street in the heart of Longwood. The theme of the meeting was Thanksgiving complete with a turkey luncheon and autumn decorations. The event was beautifully hosted by Eloise Duncan and Christine Harvey.

Members were treated to an afternoon of marvelous entertainment by the Casseberry Senior Citizens Line Dancers performance. Expectations were far surpassed as the group of Senior Dancers performed number after number, six in all, much to the delight of the civic league members and guests in the audience.

The Casseberry Senior Citizens Line Dancers are directed and taught by Alice Grimes who is 79 years young and you would not believe her age for a minute if you saw her. She and her husband, Tom, celebrated their 60th Wedding Anniversary this year and danced the audience by performing the last number, "Steppin' Out The Boogie," together with the Seniors all dancing in the background and it was spectacular.

For the other numbers, Tom is the music coordinator, setting up the music, communicating to



Casseberry Senior Citizens Line Dancers

the group their next selection, and adjusting the volume of each number for the audience as well as the dancers. Alice teaches as many as 80 or more dancers twice a week at the Casseberry Senior Center and the Winter Springs Senior Center, spreading the combination of fun, health and entertainment for others. Alice Grimes says, "I am 80 proud of them."

Alice has been teaching for 10 and one half years and the group of traveling Senior Line Dancers has been dancing together for at least five years. The Casseberry Senior Line Dancers include: Honey Stiles, Nancy King, Una Dinger, Eva Mazzone, Beatrice Boccagni, Catherine Courtney,

Grace Mirfield, and Alice and Tom Grimes.

Although all their performances are full of talent and energy, the group seemed to be most fond of the dance called, "Tushie Puhse", performed to the Country Western song "Whose Bed Have Your Boots Been Under?" In addition to performing for clubs and organizations, fairs and festivals, the group travels to retirement homes and nursing homes performing and having a great time. It's wonderful to see such energy and talent.

If you are interested in Senior Line Dancing: Country and Country Western, contact: Shay Koegel, Page 55



Officers of the Central Florida Chapter of the International Black Women's Congress are: Corine Varn-Wilson, president; Constance Anderson, treasurer; Beverly Robinson and Jackie Bailey.

200 attend Oni Gala for education

An Evening for Education was the purpose of the first "Oni Gala" held on Saturday, Nov. 4, at the Sanford Garden Club.

Central Florida Chapter of the International Black Women's Congress presented an evening of fun, food and music by the "In The Mix" production.

There were over 200 in attendance dressed in ethnic attire of many styles and colors.

The Scholarship Gala will become a yearly affair. Two fully paid scholarships to two deserving students of the community will be awarded. The Florida Prepaid College Program will match the funds raised by CFCIBWC.

Family conference

The Third Annual Conference for families, an intergenerational conference focus on the whole family, seeks your help. CFCIBWC invites your commitment and support of this event. Sponsor a child or children to attend the conference. Contributions are an investment in our children's lives. For \$10 per child, you can advertise in the conference program. The conference is being held



SANFORD

MARVA HAWKINS

Saturday, Dec. 2, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., at University of Central Florida. Contact: CFCIBWC, Wilshire Plaza 246 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 135, Casseberry, 32707 or Corine Wilson: 407-331-5665.

Tithe One meeting

Title One Fall District PAC meeting and the Parent Advisory Council meeting will be held at Hamilton Elementary School, 1501 East 6th St., Nov. 18, at 7 p.m. "The Colors of Learning" How Children Learn for Success, will be presented by Mrs. Kelly Johnson Hackett, assisted by the Children of Tithe.

Women's Day Service

The New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church, West

12th Street, will observe its Annual Women's Day Service. It will be an 11 a.m. worship service, with Sister Willie Mae Miller Church, of Daytona Beach, the daughter of Mrs. Winnie Mae Miller. Music will be by the Women's Day chorus.

Church anniversary

The 116th anniversary of the Trinity United Methodist Church will be held today at 3 p.m. Dr. Jonathan M. Capers will deliver the message. Music will be by the Seasonal Six of Daytona Beach.

Community servants will be honored for their service and dedication.

Crosses reunion

Crosses Academy Classes of 1931-1948, will meet Saturday, Nov. 18, at 5 p.m. Plans are being made for the 1995 reunion for the holidays in December. Meet them at Trinity United Methodist Church, Sanford Avenue and Sixth Street. Memorabilia such as school pictures, programs of school events and other mementoes are needed. Contact: Margaret Smith Jackson, 407-332-5676.

Agriculture meet

Northern Region Advisory Council of The Agricultural and Labor Program, Inc. held its annual meeting of the region corporate members, Nov. 4, at the Education Hall of the Mt. Pleasant Missionary Baptist Church in Orlando.

"Unity Key To Success" was the theme of the meeting. Presiding was chairman Grace Miller, of the Northern Region. The prelude of the morning was by Stan Dixon, ALPI field representative. The morning prayer was offered by Charles Harris, council member. Welcome to this 1995 annual meeting was extended by corporate member Ann Harris.

Guest artist Mary Liggins DeBose, renowned gospel singer of Sanford and president and founder of the "Sanford Workshop Community Choir" presented two selections.

The retrospect of the 1995 accomplishment of the Northern Region Council was given by Chairman Miller. Congresswomen Corrine Brown, invited guest speaker, was unable to attend and sent Regional Director Reginald McGill, who extended greetings. See Hawkins, Page 55

WEDDING

Jarand-Springfield nuptials exchanged

LAKE MARY — Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Lawton Springfield Jr. are announcing their marriage today. They were married March 18, 1995, at 5 p.m., at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer in Sanford. The Rev. E.A. Reuschler was the officiating clergyman for the traditional ceremony.

The bride, the former Kristen Kay Jarand, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roger Jarand of Lake Mary. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell L. Springfield Sr. of Lake Mary.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a white beaded gown with a heart cutout in the back. A pearl-beaded headband held her mid-length veil and blusher. She carried an arm bouquet of purple and white wildflowers showered with sheer white ribbon.

Kerrie A. Exely attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore a floor-length purple gown fashioned along the slim silhouette with a slit in the skirt and carried an arm bouquet of purple, white and yellow wildflowers.

Bridesmaids were: Gretchen Jarand Jones and Stephanie L. Jarand, sisters of the bride, and Kimberly S. Sobolewski. Their gowns and flowers were identical to the honor attendant's.

John L. Ludwig Jr. served the bridegroom as best man. Groomsmen were Matthew D. Albert, Brentley R. Robert and David E. Reed.

Jenneth L. Jones was flower girl and Caleb Jarand Jones was the ring bearer.

A reception followed at the church fellowship hall with a sitdown dinner held at Sweetwater Country Club. Assistants were: Carolyn Moore, the church reception; Susana



Mr. and Mrs. Springfield

Huaman, guest book attendant; Michele O. McDougall, scripture reader; Gerald Casanova, soloist; and Deborah Dodd, organist.

Following a wedding trip to Nashville, the newlyweds are making their home in Lake Mary where the bride is a fifth grade teacher at Lake Mary Elementary School and the bridegroom is in retail.

Dietrich

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Selma celebrates 75th birthday

Clusters of colorful balloons cascading above freshly planted flowers heralded guests at the entrance of Lake Mary Community Center last Saturday afternoon. The lovely Indian summer day was just perfect for a celebration. The invitation read: "Man Alive! She's 75! What a lady, she sure is great."

On the inside, the guest of honor, Selma Williams, was all smiles as she was surrounded by family and friends for this special occasion. Selma greeted the guests wearing a two-piece ensemble fashioned with a royal blue skirt and coordinated print top.

In the foyer were displays of memorabilia featuring photographs of Selma and her family including her formal wedding photograph when she married Ted Williams at the First United Methodist Church. He was the owner of Ted Williams Hardware in Sanford, a local landmark.

Vibrant balloon clusters also decorated the reception area. Guests were seated at round tables covered with pink cloths and each was centered with a rosebud tied with pink ribbons. Fruit punch was poured from a

table featuring a tempting variety of dainty finger foods on silver trays. Another table held the cake plus an assortment of foods on silver trays. The four-tiered cake, each tier on a pedestal, was embossed in white with pink roses. The food was catered by Mike Morgan, the honoree's grandson. Anna Jardine made and decorated the lovely cake.

During the afternoon, Donna Smith, organist at the First Baptist Church, played background music for the nearly 200 guests to enjoy.

Highlight of the birthday party was Selma's granddaughter, Nancy Terwilliger Rivers, presenting a "This is Your Life" profile, tracing the family history back several decades. Nancy introduced each of Selma's children, who, in turn, introduced their families. The children are: Jim Williams, Lake City; and Jane Morgan, Linda Terwilliger, Larry Williams and Mary Beth Donaldson, all of Sanford, who hosted the party and presented their mother with a golden diamond watch.

Assisting the hosts and hostesses were Patrice Riggall and her daughter, Deana. Pouring the punch were Mrs. John D. Carlton, Debbie Jarvis, Ruthie

Bratton, Patty Swann, Sheralyn Powell, Sylvia Carraway, Audrey Williams and Jeanna Hughes.

Cutting and serving the cake were: Darlene Carlton, Lisa Hughes, Mrs. C. E. Carlton, Mrs. Jack Carlton, Mary Bridges, Ouida Tuttle, Shirley Tyre Maddox and Mrs. Marion Roberts.

Selma moved to Sanford with her family in 1932 when she was in the eighth grade. She was a dedicated homemaker and ventured into real estate after her children were grown. She has thoroughly enjoyed her family and spoiling her 10 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Smith family gathers for reunion

Thanksgiving came a little early this year for the family of Dr. Robert J. Smith when they gathered together in Sanford for a Smith family reunion.

According to Dr. Smith, the family unites every two years. This year, his three sisters and a brother arrived in Sanford and stayed at the Higgins House Bed and Breakfast from Oct. 13-15. "They were very delighted with that," he said. The sisters and

brothers are: Dr. Mary Pickett, Ames, Iowa; Dorothy Mangum, Fair Oaks, Calif.; and Merritt Smith and Frances Smith, both of Memphis.

The entourage "was very impressed with historic downtown Sanford," he said. Among other places they visited were Flea World and New Smyrna Beach. They also attended a choral service at the First Baptist Church to hear the doc's wife, Mayor Bettye D. Smith, and 8-year-old granddaughter Chelsea sing.

Arriving for the reunion from Washington, D.C. where they are both attorneys in the Defense Department, were the Smiths' son and wife, Robert and Deborah, and their daughter, Natalie, 1½. Also joining in the festivities were the Smiths' son, Cary, his wife Terri, and their children, Chelsea and Mekaley, of Sanford.

60th anniversary

Jeanette and Mike Dunn are being honored today at a reception to celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary. Hosts for the event are their children, Nancy Frye, Malcolm J. Dunn and Charles P. Dunn. More on this next week.

Hawkins

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from congresswomen Brown and the State of the third Congressional District of Florida.

McOill reminded those attending that these were critical times in Washington, and for the citizens of Florida, there is legislation pending that will affect all lives. He expounded on the accomplishment made on the committees that Brown serves on. He gave info on current work done for the agricultural and farm workers. McOill encouraged voters to write Brown and let her know of your concerns of what is happening in Washington. Letters from citizens of the third district are welcome.

Recognitions to council members were given by Renay Tillman. Special awards went to Thelma Mike for her dedicated service as a community servant and Jacquelyn Wilkerson for dedicated service in the community and with the Headstart Program.

Northern Region Council was honored to have ALPI chairman of the Board, William and Mrs. Holt of Fort Pierce. Words of appreciation and encouragement for the great work and accomplishment made by the northern region were given by



Reginald McOill and Grace Miller at ALPI meeting.

Delores Johnson, ALPI Corporate Executive Director and congratulations were extended by Nathaniel Birdsong, Coca Cola Foods Division-ALPI staff member Joan Turner, Stan Dixon, Robert Guy, Sheryl Burnham are appreciated by northern Region for their help in helping the

northern region be a success. Special thanks were extended to the council and corporate and associate members for being an asset to the region.

Prayer service

Baptist Women's World Day of Prayer Service was presented by

Congress No. One. "Celebrate the Hope of Christ, Pray for Women - Christ the Hope of Glory," was celebrated Nov. 6 at a gathering of missionaries from various churches in observance of this day. President Ida Boeton of Women's Department of Congress No. One, brought greetings from the Baptist Women World Alliance held in August in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

The purpose of giving an offering is to make worship complete, but it is incomplete without a gift of ourselves and from our resources, according to the speaker. She added that we gain the ultimate result of the World Day Prayer when we can meet some of the needs of women around the world.

Prayer requests were made for the following countries: Africa, Asia, Europe, Latin America, North America, South Pacific. Continue to remember our neighbors around the world. Eula Martin is Council president and the Rev. Andrew Evans is president of Congress No. One.

Hastings to speak

United States Rep. Hon. Alcee Hastings will be a guest speaker, Sunday, Nov. 19, at 11 a.m. at the New Bethel AME Church, Altamonte Springs.

ENGAGEMENT

Baham-Davison

NEW ORLEANS — Carroll J. Baham and Estelle C. Hill, announce the engagement of their daughter Oria Marie Baham, to Richard Donnell Davison, son of the late Mr. Willie James Hicks, of Rochester, NY and Mrs. Mildred D. Cooks of Sanford. The wedding will be solemnized in early February at Saint Joseph's Catholic Church, with Fr. Jerome Ledoux officiating. A reception will follow at the Jefferson

Orleans North, in Metairie. The bride-elect whose mother is the former Estelle Costello, was graduated during her debut year from Saint Mary's Academy, Xavier University and Louisiana State University. She is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and several professional associations. Miss Baham is employed in Tallahassee by the state of Florida Department of Education as a Student Services Consultant.

She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Carroll J. Baham, Sr. and the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Costello, Sr. of New Orleans.

Davison was graduated as class president from Seminole High School, as student senator from Florida State University, and from the University of Florida, College of Law. He is a member of the Florida Bar Association, other professional organizations, and Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity. Davison is employed by the state of Florida Department of Juvenile Justice as Director of Legislative Affairs.

He is the grandson to Mrs. Geraldine Burke, of Florida.

Following the wedding trip, the couple will reside in Tallahassee.



Oria Marie Baham, Richard D. Davison

Rowell

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spirit-crushing defeat in last year's Chili Cook-Off, WOFL FOX 35 knew this year would be their winning year. They went into the Seventh Annual Florida State Chili Championship Cook-Off Festival with dreams of glory in their minds. And for a while, they were on top. At the end of the taste testing, FOX 35 and COOL 105.9 were tied for first place. The judges were forced to have a "Taste-off". It was a close call, but in the end, there could only be one winner. COOL 105.9 won by a few palates. "They don't even have video," one FOX team member cried in defeat. COOL 105.9's chili team will now be going to the National Chili Cook-Off in Reno, Nevada. The National winner will receive \$25,000!

The Cook-Off is sanctioned by the International Chili Society, which means all the chilis followed their rules. "Real chili," in Society rules, has NO beans, rice or pasta.

Despite falling short of their much wanted victory, FOX 35 team members still had a great

time. Their booth was called "Chili Time", a play on Home Improvement's "Tool Time". They gave away fans that looked like Wilson's picket fence, complete with his favorite saying "Hi-di-ho neighbor" and they raffled off prizes. Besides fun, the purpose of the Chili Cook-Off is to raise money for United Cerebral Palsy of Central Florida.

YMCA sets padding festival

The Seminole Family YMCA is now accepting registration for their first annual padding festival. No, it's not that kind of padding. It's canoe and kayak padding. Teams can sign up for canoeing, individuals can sign up for canoeing or kayaking. For just \$25 a team, \$20 for individuals, you get a padding t-shirt, entry into the race, after race refreshments, and a Barbecue Dinner Plate.

The top three finishers in all competitive divisions will receive awards and prizes. The festival will be held on Saturday, Nov. 18, beginning at 9A.M. at Katie's Wekiva River Landing on

Highway 46 west of Sanford. For day of race registration, you must be there by 7:30A.M. If you're not up to canoeing, bring your bike and take off on the free family trail ride sponsored by Lake Mary Cycles. Live bands will be on hand providing en-

tertainment throughout the day. There will also be an outdoor expo featuring outdoor recreational equipment complete with demonstrations. For the hungry attendees, barbecue dinners will be available for just \$5 each. For information call 321-8944

Simple acts of giving make life worth living

DEAR READER: It's too late for Valentine's Day and too early for Christmas, but who says you can't give a gift any day of the year? Here are some gifts you can give anytime:

- Smile.
- Give someone a shoulder to lean on.
- Rub a sore back.
- Say "Good morning," even if it isn't.
- Drive within the speed limit.
- Wash the dishes when it's her turn.
- Empty the trash when it's his turn.
- Ignore a rude remark.
- Laugh when the joke's on you.
- Help a friend move.
- Or clean out his garage.
- Make the coffee at the office.
- Bring some cookies to go with it.
- Don't discuss the election with your father-in-law.
- Don't discuss the Super Bowl with your mother-in-law.
- Tell the store manager you like his tomatoes.



ADVICE

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- Buy the wine she likes.
- Buy the cheese he likes.
- Forgive an old grudge.
- Tell her she's beautiful.
- Tell him he's wonderful.
- Take the kids to a beach.
- Take the parents to dinner.
- Laugh at an old joke.
- Serve breakfast in bed.

DEAR ABBY: I am 30, unmarried and childless. Although I meet many men, I date only those without what I consider the "fatal flaws" of drug use, smoking and divorced with children. I also require that eligible men share (reasonably) my religious, philosophical and political

views. While these requirements have excluded some terrific men from my life, I know myself well and know what will bring too much stress to my marriage. My sister is a step-mother. It is too difficult a role for me. Single motherhood terrifies me. Being clear about what I need in a marriage, and postponing marriage until I find a clearly matched mate, means divorce is less likely for me. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Incidentally, for a year I have dated a professional golfer who has no fatal flaws and far exceeds my expectations. If we married, I suspect I'd be ...

DIVORCE-FREE IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR DIVORCE-FREE: I'll cross my fingers for you. A man with no fatal flaws and a low handicap is hard to find.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks so much for publishing my letter about missing library books. I have received copies of the column from all over

the country, and interesting letters from other librarians. I'm hopeful that books are being returned nationwide. I know of at least one person who found a library book at a secondhand store, bought it, and returned it to the local public library.

I wondered if I personally would experience any impact from my letter. That wonder ended when I received a plain envelope in the mail with the return address of the Bonney Lake Police Department. Inside, without a letter of explanation, was a book that had been missing from my library since 1989. I had to laugh. Would you believe it ... "The Cat in the Hat" came back!

Thanks again for your help, Abby.

TERESA BATEMAN, BRIGADOON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, FEDERAL WAY, WASH.

P.S. "The Cat in the Hat" just got checked out by an elated first-grader. I love happy endings.

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MONDAY'S PRIME TIME

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Hobbyist of the Week



Ellen Carpenter displays some of her Santas and unique coffee mugs in her collection.

Collection of Santas lights up Sanford home year-round

By SUSAN WOODSON, Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Santa Claus has already come to town according to Ellen Carpenter. In fact his chubby, round and bearded face lights her home all year round.

Carpenter's collection has been about two years in the making. Beginning with old world Santas the numbers have grown to over 25.

Although the actual collecting began with her son, she said, "I started getting them for him and then I started liking them so I decided to collect them too."

Just within the short time of four months that she has lived in Sanford, moving from Virginia, Carpenter has added six more jolly old men to her North Pole living space.

Porcelain, paper mache' and ceramic Santas from all around Virginia, and Sanford and states in between have found the Carpenter home to be a place to escape the hustle and bustle of little elves.

Since Christmas has always been "a big thing" to Carpenter, as she said, the upcoming holiday season will bring those snoring in boxes after her move out in the open to fascinate friends and relatives.

A favorite was mentioned as a Santa measuring 12 to 15 inches. "My favorite is a Santa that sits on a wooden pedestal. It has a porcelain head. He's carrying fruit and kindling wood."

Smallest of the collection measures only one inch high. Although still increasing in number, Santas in the Carpenter household even find residence on many of her mug collection.

Over 130 coffee mugs are still being unpacked.

This six-year hobby has solicited friends and loved ones to join in the fun. "A friend that I used to work with would go to thrift stores," said Carpenter. "She would find me all kinds of strange and different mugs."

Mugs with logos from a Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Pennsylvania all sit proudly on shelves. Carpenter laughed as she noted that although she resided in Virginia for 30 years she does not have a mug from Virginia in her collection.

She added that some were bought in the state such as a mug when tipped up to drink from has a pig snout. Anyone desiring a drink from this one resembles a pig for on-lookers.

Another unique mug was named as her half mug for a half cup of coffee. Not to forget a mug with a toothbrush for a handle and teeth at the bottom.

Another favorite was a gift. "It says on the side it's a polish mug," she said. "There is no handle on the outside. The handle is on the inside."

Full size coffee mugs as well as miniatures from the Hershey's Chocolate Company in Pennsylvania are all displayed. She now only collects unique and different mugs since the collection has grown so much.

Carpenter has three children, Danny, Laura and Greg and three grandchildren. She is the office manager at Tredway Allied Moving and Storage, Sanford, and is a member of the Sanford Church of Christ.

She was an active Girl Scout leader for three years and a volunteer for 15 years with the 4-H clubs. Since her move to Florida she has decided it's time for a break from a far too busy schedule. That just leaves more time to browse the stores to add to her hobby.

Koegel

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Western Senior Line Dancing is held at the Sanford Senior Center from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, located at Seminole Boulevard and Sanford Avenue with instructor Janis Graves. Cost is \$1.00 and for further details, call 330-5696.

Senior Line Dancing classes are offered at the Winter Springs Senior Center at 401 N. Edgemon Rd. Beginner classes are held from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. Mondays. Intermediate classes are held at 11:00 a.m. to noon on Thursdays. Cost is free. For

further information, call 327-4031.

Senior Line Dance Exercise is also held from 10:15 to 11:00 a.m. Mondays at the Ed Meyers Building, Wilma St. and Warren Ave. in Longwood. The cost is \$15.00 per month. For further information, call Joy Clore at 334-5467.

Senior Line Dancing at the Caseberry Senior Center located at 300 N. Triplet Lake Dr. has Beginner Line Dancing on

Wednesday from 1:00 till 3:00 p.m. and Advanced Classes on Monday from 3:00 till 4:00 p.m. Cost is \$1.00 per class. For further information, call 696-5187.

If dancing is not "your thing," call your local Senior Center or Parks and Recreation Department or the Library and ask for information on Book Clubs, AARP meetings, Health Classes, Financial Planning Classes, Senior Day Tips or any other interest.

Advertisement for DeLand Fall Festival of the Arts, 3rd Annual, November 18 & 19, Saturday and Sunday, On The Boulevard. Includes list of activities and sponsors.

Advertisement for 'The More Journal' featuring 'Gift Certificates Available' and 'Valentine's Day Special'.

Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Free foot screenings

Now through Nov. 30, the American Diabetes Association and podiatrists in Seminole, Orange and Ocala counties will offer free foot screenings to anyone who has diabetes and has not had a foot examination in the last 60 days.

Anyone interested in the free foot screening should call the American Diabetes Association at 880-1928 or 1-800-DIABETES for appointment information.

The purpose of the foot screening program is to prevent or diminish the possibility of amputations through early detection of foot problems resulting from diabetes. In addition, the foot screenings seek to raise awareness among people with diabetes about the importance of foot care and its role in preventing serious complications.

Red Ribbon Ball set

ORLANDO — CENTAUR (Central Florida AIDS United Resources, Inc.) will be presenting its fourth annual Red Ribbon Ball on Saturday evening, Dec. 2 from 10:30 p.m. to 3 a.m.

It will take place at the Orlando Fashion Mall, 3201 E. Colonial Dr., Orlando. Those who attend should use the mall entrance by Gayfer's.

Cocktail dress is expected, black tie is optional.

Tickets are \$35 per person in advance and \$50 per person at the door.

There will be a cash bar. Miss Jacqueline Jones will be the featured artist providing music in jazz, country, rock and salsa styles.

The evening will also feature an international cuisine extravaganza.

For more information, call CENTAUR at 843-3930.

Princeton Hospital gets new system

ORLANDO — Princeton Hospital, an affiliate of the University of Florida College of Medicine and Shands Teaching Hospital and Clinics, Inc., has installed a new digital x-ray system that is designed to enhance complicated diagnostic vascular exams and interventional procedures.

Princeton Hospital is one of only two hospitals in Central Florida that now have this system.

The advanced design of the new digital Advantix DLX system enables fast and accurate vascular imaging in a wide range of procedures.

The system will allow vascular imaging studies to be done quicker with less patient risk and lower cost to the hospital. It also has the advantage of being able to have multiple procedures performed at the same time.

Due to a powerful computer architecture, troubleshooting problems on the Advantix DLX is quick and easy. On-screen messages alert operators to system problems and provide immediate solutions, keeping system downtime to a minimum.

For more information about the x-ray facility, call the hospital at 296-5151, ext. 1199.

Contact information

The Contact Lens Council has announced a new toll-free "800" consumer information line and internet address.

Current lens wearers and those considering contacts can call 1-800-984-4232 to receive up-to-date information on today's contact lenses, including health and safety guidelines and tips on proper contact lens wear and care.

The information line operates weekdays between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. (Eastern time).

The same materials and information may be accessed via the CLC Home Page on the Internet World Wide Web at: <http://www.tiac.net/users/gc/clc.html>.

Free Hospice education

The Hospice Education Institute, a non-profit organization has begun a new service called Hospicelink to all who want to learn about hospice services or who are looking for bereavement support groups.

The Hospicelink toll free number is 1-800-331-1930.

There are over 2,400 hospices across the country, including several in the Central Florida area. The hospices offer special, at-home care for people with terminal illnesses.

American Lung Association benefit

If you are searching for the perfect holiday gift for the golfer in your family, the American Lung Association suggests the 1996 Golf Privilege.

The Card offers free or reduced green fees at 51 of Central Florida's finest golf courses as well as at courses around the state from May 1 through Nov. 30, 1996.

Card rental is required along with the Card.

Cards obtained before Jan. 31, 1996 are available at \$20 each or four for \$80. After that time, they will be available for \$25 each or four for \$75.

For more information or to order the Card, call the Lung Association at 988-3401 or 1-800-LUNG-USA.

JDF walk a success

The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation's (JDF) 4th Annual Walk for the Cure had its best year yet by drawing over 2,300 individual participants and raising nearly \$375,000.

JDF officials said 83 percent of all the money collected goes directly toward JDF's mission of finding a cure for diabetes.

During the 1995-96 fiscal year, JDF has awarded \$23.6 million to diabetes research projects.

For more information on the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation contact the Central Florida chapter of JDF at 298 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 151, Casselberry or by calling 331-CURE (2873).

Keep us informed

The Sanford Herald welcomes news and announcements, classes and seminars available to the public.

All items should be typed or written legibly and include the name and a daytime phone number of a person who can be contacted to answer any questions we might have.

FDA proposes new rules for labeling fat content

WASHINGTON — Newly proposed federal rules on labeling milk containers may help consumers figure out what's low-fat and what isn't.

Congress in 1990 voted that 2 percent milk could be labeled low-fat even though it is not. Federal law says 5 grams of fat per serving is the most that every other food can contain and still advertise as a low-fat alternative — but 2 percent milk has 6 grams per serving.

The milk industry agreed with consumer groups in May that that was confusing consumers —

and on Thursday the Food and Drug Administration proposed new regulations to clear things up.

The proposed rules say 2 percent milk now should be labeled "reduced fat," since it's better than whole milk but not as good as skim. Skim milk gets an advertising advantage — it can advertise as "fat-free."

The changes, which also apply to other dairy foods, "will make it easier for consumers to shop ... for healthier dairy foods," said Bruce Shivers, director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

Space exercise may help earth people

By WIA BREYFUS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Astronauts and invalids have something in common.

Being off their feet — either in space or in bed — leaves muscles and bones weakened. So studies aimed at keeping astronauts strong when they don't even have the pull of gravity to fight may pay off for people on Earth, researchers say.

"What we are learning from bed rest and from actual space flight is what sorts of procedures are best for recovery of function after disease," said Frank Sulzman, chief of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's research branch. He spoke in a teleconference after an Indianapolis meeting hosted by the American College of Sports Medicine in conjunction with NASA.

NASA's goal is to keep space travelers as strong at the end of a long trip as they were when they started. It's vital for

astronauts on a space station or a trip to Mars, but no one yet knows how to do it.

The Russians, who leave cosmonauts on the space station Mir for months at a time, have an extensive in-orbit exercise program, Sulzman said. The cosmonauts work out two hours a day, three times a week in the early going, and double the number of hours toward the end, he said. Cosmonauts use exercise bikes and rowing machines to fortify their endurance; they also pull against elastic cords to simulate weight training in an attempt to preserve strength, he said.

Even this, however, doesn't prevent some loss, Sulzman said. Cosmonauts lose about 1 percent of their bone density per month in such areas as the hip and lower spine, he said.

Astronauts, whose time in orbit is far shorter than the cosmonauts', take aerobic equipment on space shuttle trips but are only experimenting with resistance equipment. Elastic cords were tried in the 1980s,

but they were not good enough, Sulzman said. So NASA is looking at whole-body resistance equipment that could be used on an international space station, the first element of which is to be launched in 1998, he said.

Prototypes have been tested by people who lie in a horizontal position, as if they were in bed, Sulzman said. One version is to be tested on an upcoming shuttle flight, he said.

The space program also wants to cram as much exercise into the least time, said conference co-chairman Timothy P. White of the University of California, Berkeley. "The most valuable commodity is an astronaut's time," and time spent exercising can't be used for other parts of the mission, he said.

The other co-chairman, Kenneth Baldwin of the University of California, Irvine, has been experimenting on lab animals, using computers to add electrical stimulation to muscle. The goal is "maximal or near-maximal force output," Baldwin said.

This could pay off for Earth-bound exercisers. Stimulating more muscle cells to contract could result in doing as much work in two to five exercise repetitions as is done normally in 10-15 repetitions, Baldwin said.

This would take electrical stimulation beyond its current use in some therapies, such as strengthening knees after surgery, Baldwin said.

Some elite athletes hook themselves up to electrodes, hoping for additional training while they sleep, but there's no good evidence this works, White said.

And there are risks to playing with electricity, Baldwin said. "In animals, if one stimulates just for the sake of zapping, you induce muscle atrophy," he said.

Also, electrical stimulation devices may not be all they are touted to be, Baldwin said. Quacks have often come up with electrical muscle-builders that just don't work, he said.

Vitamin A saves children's eyes and lives

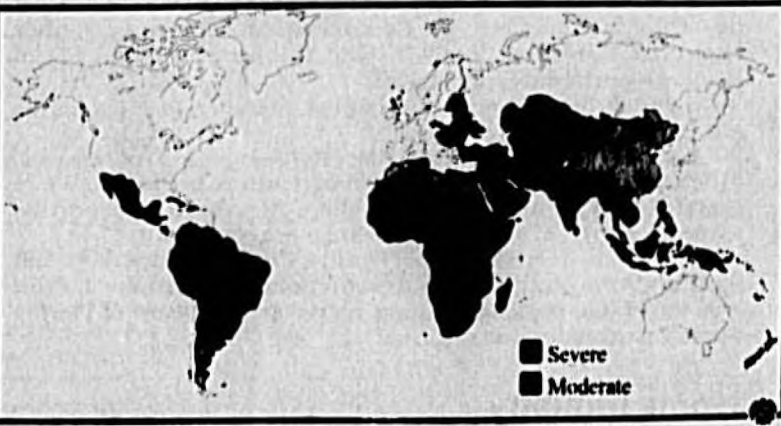
Right now, we have the power to save the eyesight — in fact, the lives — of millions of children around the world by giving each of them a little pill.

The little pills are standard Vitamin A capsules in a therapeutic dosage of 200,000 International (IU). Providing one such capsule every four to six months can prevent xerophthalmia, a disease that leads to blindness, and also improve a child's resistance to other potentially fatal diseases.

That's exactly what Helen Keller International currently doing in partnership with the

world's largest vitamin company, Lanier Health Products, which has already donated 2 million vitamin A capsules and has already made the commitment to wipe out xerophthalmia by the end of the century.

"It's simply not possible to overstate the importance of contributions to eliminate the shadow of unnecessary blindness and death from the lives of the world's most vulnerable inhabitants," said Susan E. Burger, PhD, Nutrition Director of the New York-based aid group.



Vitamin A deficiency is prevalent today in many Third World countries.

Abortion-rights supporters call late term ban unconstitutional

By LAUREN ABBE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Partial-birth abortion is what some members of Congress call a late-term procedure they want to ban. But abortion-rights supporters have their own word for the lawmakers' plan — unconstitutional.

The Supreme Court allows states to ban late-term abortions except when needed to preserve a mother's life or health. But there is no exception for the mother's health in the House-passed bill that would make it a crime for doctors to perform a rarely used abortion procedure.

And that's where the opposing sides line up in this latest battle of the long-running war over abortion.

"There's nothing in this bill that violates the Constitution in any way," said Douglas Johnson of the National Right to Life Committee.

But Kate Michelman of the National Abortion Rights Action

League called the proposal "a direct violation of the constitutional right of privacy and choice" outlined by the Supreme Court in 1973 when it legalized abortion nationwide.

President Clinton opposes the bill "because it fails to provide for consideration of the need to preserve the life and the health of the mother," Attorney General Janet Reno said this week.

At issue is a procedure used in less than 1 percent of the 1.5 million abortions performed each year.

Opponents call the procedure grisly and disgusting. Even abortion-rights supporters concede it's not pretty but say it is used when the health of the mother is seriously threatened.

The procedure, performed during the second half of a pregnancy, involves partly removing a fetus through the birth canal, feet first, and then collapsing the skull by suctioning the removal.

The two sides even disagree on

what to call the procedure. Opponents call it partial-birth abortion; abortion-rights supporters say that's a made-up phrase and the true medical term is intact dilation and evacuation.

Whatever it is called, doctors convicted of performing the procedure would face a fine and up to two years in prison. Women who undergo the procedure could not be prosecuted, but they could sue the doctors who performed it.

Even doctors who perform the procedure to save a woman's life could be criminally prosecuted. But they could avoid punishment by proving at trial the procedure was necessary to save the woman's life and no other form of abortion would work.

However, that defense would not be available to doctors who perform the procedure to protect a woman's health.

Northwestern University law professor Jane Larson said she doubts the Supreme Court would uphold such a law. Pro-

tecting a woman's health, as well as her life, is "pretty much a trump card," she said.

The justices' interpretation of abortion rights has varied since the court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision. But the court always has said states cannot ban even late-term abortions when the mother's life or health are at stake.

The court also said in 1986 that states cannot regulate abortions in a way that requires the mother "to bear an increased medical risk."

Opponents of the late-term procedure resist adding an exception to protect a mother's health, saying it could be interpreted so broadly as to make a ban ineffective.

On the same day the Supreme Court issued its Roe vs. Wade ruling, the justices ruled in another case that an abortion patient's health can include emotional and psychological factors.

FDA eases rules for biotech drugs

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration is eliminating certain restrictions on biotechnology that could save the industry hundreds of millions of dollars and speed the development of biotech drugs.

The moves, announced Thursday, are part of an administration package of regulatory reforms.

"We're wiping away the cobwebs ... and bringing our partnership with the biotech industry into the 21st century where it belongs," said Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala.

Biotechnology uses living organisms to create everything from slow-ripening tomatoes to complex gene therapy. When the field took off in the early 1980s, the FDA regulated biotech drugs more strictly than traditional ones because doctors knew so little about how these medicines would act inside people.

That has changed. The FDA has approved 33 biotech drugs and vaccines and more than 450 are now being tested in Ameri-

cans. So the agency decided it's time to treat them the same as their traditional competitors.

Among the changes:
• The 1,311 U.S. biotech companies will no longer have to get special licenses to operate manufacturing plants, sparing them thousands of pages of applications and months awaiting licensing inspections.

• Now that companies have refined biotech manufacturing so precisely, the FDA will no longer examine each lot of a drug before it can be sold, significantly decreasing the time it takes a drug to get to market.

• The FDA will respond within 30 days to new information submitted after it stops a clinical trial for safety questions, meaning testing of new drugs could be speeded up by several months.

• The 21 different application forms companies now must wade through will be consolidated into one that is more user-friendly.

"It is a significant step forward," said Carl Feldbaum, president of the Biotechnology Industry Organization.

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Business

IN BRIEF

Funeral homes merge

WINTER PARK — Two prominent cremation services in Central Florida have merged operations. Beacon Cremation Service of Orlando, and National Cremation Society of Winter Park, received official approval for the merger recently. Rick LaVelle, who has been with Beacon for many years at the Fairview Avenue in Orlando, has reportedly retired from the business.

Now operating under the combined name of Beacon's National Cremation Society, the business is operating from one office, located at 2315 Lee Road in Winter Park. The combined operation is owned by Service Corporation International.

Speaking to speakers

LONGWOOD — Consulting is considered one of the fastest growing business trends of the 90s. Consultants are used by companies and governments as well as individuals.

On Tuesday, Nov. 21, the International Society of Speakers, Authors and Consultants, headquartered at 282 Short Avenue in Longwood, is holding a seminar entitled, "How to Build and Maintain Your Own Consulting Practice."

There is a choice of morning session from 9 a.m. until noon, or in the afternoon from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m.

The fee is \$35 and the seminar is sponsored by the Society. It will be held at the Sheraton Orlando North, 600 N. Lake Destiny Drive, in the Maitland Center.

For more information and/or registration, phone: 236-9485.

Chamber chairman

TALLAHASSEE — J. Richard Graves Jr., president and CEO of Graves Brothers Company, Wabasso, is the new chairman of the Florida Chamber of Commerce. He replaces former chairman Robert M. Beall II, who is president and CEO of Beall's Department Stores.

Graves, a long-time state chamber member, has served as chairman-elect and treasurer.

Chamber President Frank M. Ryll Jr., said of Graves, "Richard has long been a leader in agriculture in Florida. We're grateful that he has agreed to share his vision and provide leadership to all of us in Florida's business community."

Graves has served on the Florida Citrus Commission and Florida Citrus Mutual. He is treasurer of the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association, and serves on the board of Florida Fresh Citrus Sales, Inc.

Home industry

● Morrison Homes of Winter Park reports selling 30 homes during October in six active communities, two of them, Eagle Watch and Howell Creek Reserve, are located in Seminole County. The average Morrison home sells for \$140,000.

● Ryland Homes of Orlando sold 30 homes during October with 10 active communities in Seminole, Orange and Lake counties. The average Ryland home is \$125,000.

● M/I Homes of Altamonte Springs has named Michael Blerly salesperson for the month of October. Blerly, working out of Brantley Estates in Altamonte Springs sold nine homes for a dollar volume of \$3.2 million.

● Jack Mutchnik, Realtor with Venture I Properties Inc., in Altamonte Springs, has listed and sold homes in the Heathrow and Markam Woods area in excess of \$9 million so far this year. He has been named top associate of the month for Venture I for five months, and was top associate in 1994 for the company.

Shurgard welcomed to Lake Mary

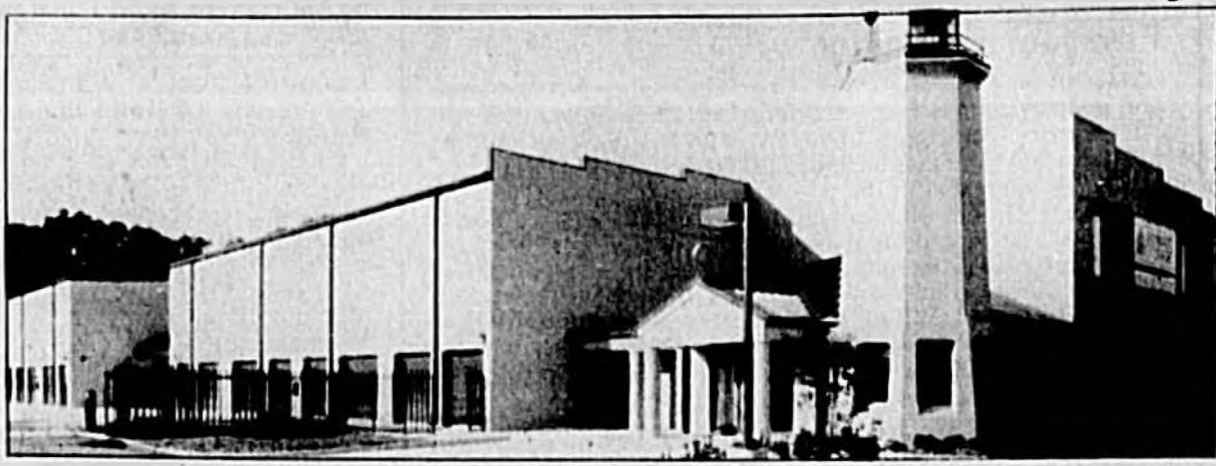
From staff reports

LAKE MARY — Liberty Investment Properties of Altamonte Springs recently held a grand opening of its new \$3 million Shurgard storage center in Lake Mary. The event was considered extra special.

It was called "special" because the award-winning Altamonte Springs commercial developer was one of 17 companies recognized by the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce and Seminole Community College, for its significant contribution to the country's economic growth in 1995.

Liberty, which teamed up this year with Seattle-based Shurgard to spearhead its Florida expansion, recently unveiled its 73,000 square-foot facility in Lake Mary, located on a five-acre tract on Lake Mary Boulevard, just East of Rinehart Road.

According to Liberty President Mike Mikkelsen, the facility features Shurgard's nationally registered trademark, a working lighthouse, and 821 individual storage units, 341 of which are climate controlled. Other features include 50 spaces for



Some Interstate-4 motorists may have wondered what a lighthouse is doing next to a building near Lake Mary. Now it can be told. It's a new Shurgard storage center, officially opened and in full operation.

RV and boat storage, 24-hour keypad access, and a sophisticated security system with video monitors.

Mikkelsen said the storage center, which has the potential for another 21,000 square feet in a second phase, also specializes in Ryder truck rentals and receipt of drop shipments, and offers a complete line of moving and packing supplies.

With the addition of the Lake

Mary facility, Liberty/Shurgard now has 11 storage centers in Central Florida with 5,700 units representing nearly 600,000 square feet.

Liberty is now in the process of converting its 10 existing Central Florida Self-Stor facilities to Shurgard.

Liberty Investment Properties is a multi-faceted commercial real estate company formed by Mikkelsen in 1986. Operating out of its Altamonte Springs

center, which was twice named America's Best New Storage Facility, Liberty has properties in Seminole, Orange, Volusia and Osceola counties.

Other companies recognized by Seminole County included AT&T, The Viera Company, Simon Property Company, Faison, Pizzuti, The Rouse Company, Dixon Ticonderoga, Cincinnati Bell Information Systems, Scott Hotels, and Woodmont Corporation.



Shopping spree

Just in time for Christmas shopping, Misty Gaines of Sanford, left, was the winner of a \$100 gift certificate issued recently by Cato, a clothing store, at the Seminole Center in Sanford. Amanda R. Gutierrez, right, store assistant, made the official check presentation.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Habitat for Humanity puts a roof over another family's head

Tom Schroeder Special to the Herald

SANFORD — More than 25 local contractors have donated their labor and material to help build Habitat for Humanity's newest home in Seminole County. The home, located at 2416 Summerlin Avenue in Sanford, is to be officially dedicated this afternoon at 2 p.m.

This is the first time so many private contractors have come together in such an effort. The project was originated and coordinated by Brice Building Company of Orlando. Brice, a commercial general contractor, recently built the new J.C. Penney store at the Seminole Towne Center mall. Brice also provided volunteer labor for the Habitat site work, concrete work, carpentry and general clean up.

"This was an extraordinary effort by many people," said Marci Carter, executive director for Habitat for Humanity of Seminole County. "The people at Brice and all of the other contractors came together to do a very special thing. We're grateful for their involvement."

Bill McCorkle, project manager on the house for Brice, said his company decided to get involved after speculating that leftover

construction material from a large commercial job might be enough to build a house. That wasn't the case however, and most of the material for the house was purchased new or donated by the contractors.

"The whole project was done without any contracts and in the real spirit of working together," McCorkle said. "This project gave us the chance to see our effort directly benefit someone who needed it. We met the family that will live in the house, and we saw the condition of where they had been living. Now, we know they'll have a nice, new house with new floors

and carpeting and air conditioning, and a solid roof over their heads. They'll be living in a much more positive environment."

The family, a single mother and her teen-age daughter, have been living in a trailer.

The dedication of the new home has been scheduled for 2 p.m. this afternoon at 2416 Summerlin Avenue in Sanford. The public is cordially invited to attend and see for themselves what amazing accomplishments can be made when local business leaders and companies combine to support Habitat for Humanity in Seminole County.

Keep us informed

The Sanford Herald welcomes news and announcements from local businesses.

All items should be typed or written legibly and include the name and a daytime phone number of a person who can be contacted to answer any questions we might have.

Direct information for the Business Page to Nick Pfeiffauf.



Getting to know them

Now getting used to business and life in Sanford, left to right, Ishai Evans and Suzanne Wells. Evans is vice president and manager of Barnett Bank's Sanford office. He says his motto is, "Quality service is key." Evans joined Barnett in Sanford coming from Star Bank in Cincinnati, Ohio. Suzanne Wells is assistant vice president and business banker, who is also new to Barnett Bank and the Sanford area. She previously worked at Citicorp in New York.

Economic picture looks rosy

From staff reports

The Economic Development Commission (EDC) of Mid-Florida, Inc., serves Seminole, Orange, Lake and Osceola counties. Looking at the latest statistics, a very rosy picture is being painted for the future of the area.

Ninety-eight companies in the four-county area made commitments for an estimated capital investment of \$798.8 million (total) in fiscal year 1994/95 according to EDC officials. Thursday, the commission released its statistics for the year ending Sept. 30, 1995.

In its findings, it is reported these 98 companies created or saved 6,518 jobs, and announced plans to occupy more

than 3.3 million square feet of manufacturing, office or warehouse space.

"The past year has been successful, particularly for job creation and capital investment," said EDC President Rick Teach.

"The support and involvement of governmental leaders, both elected and staff, had a tremendous impact on this success."

Among the notable projects successfully supported by the EDC were the following:

● In one of America's largest economic development deals of the year, AT&T chose Orlando over Madrid, Spain, for a \$600 million expansion of its microelectronics plant, which will create 600 new jobs over the next three years.


● Consumer audio and video equipment manufacturer Recoton Corp. expanded its Seminole County facility (near Lake Mary) by 200,000 square feet and hired 150 additional employees.

● PPG Industries expanded into a new 17,500 square foot paint distribution facility in Osceola County.

● Marriott International Inc. chose Lake County as the site of its new 126,500 square foot food distribution facility, where it will employ 75 persons.

The EDC is a private, not-for-profit organization that encourages industry diversification and job creation in this four-county area of Central Florida.

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HOROSCOPE

Nov. 12, 1995
 In the year ahead, you might become involved in a rather large endeavor which would have sent you running for cover previously. Doing things on a grander scale could prove lucky.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You will be luckier today in situations that serve your own interests than in situations that others construct. Try to focus on personal objectives. Scorpio, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and B&SE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Something beneficial is stirring for you at present, but it might be screened from view. Although your associates will be aware of it today, you won't be.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In the final analysis, our real wealth lies in our relationships. You will be doubly blessed today with two good pals you can count on if you need them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Do things today you know will please your superiors, even if you have to work a little harder than usual. Genuine efforts will not go unacknowledged.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) This should be a very pleasant day for you if your attitude is positive and philosophical. Your happy spirits will enlighten your companions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Financial opportunities exist all around you at this time, but not from your usual sources. This new stream has potential, but it must be nurtured to produce.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Matters you negotiate on a one-to-one basis should work out satisfactorily today. You can be shrewd in cutting the deal, yet fair with your counterpart.

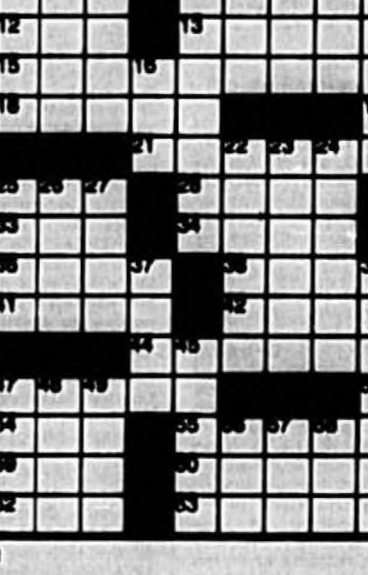
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something you have to offer that is very attractive to another could be more valuable than you presently believe. Before selling it, have it appraised by others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Friends will see you for what you are today and they'll be impressed by your warm and compassionate nature. Your behavior will enhance your popularity.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Feather scarf
 - 4 Buenos —
 - 5 Next to Sun.
 - 12 Sprites
 - 13 Hissy birthday
 - 14 Yale student
 - 15 Weapiness
 - 17 Own (Scott.)
 - 18 Italian garments
 - 19 —Barbers cartoons
 - 21 Austere
 - 25 Weather's partner
 - 28 Basketball part
 - 29 Soviet news agency
 - 33 Guido's high note
 - 34 Has a snick
 - 35 Chop —
 - 38 Conspats
 - 39 Position
 - 40 Sea bird
 - 41 Mediocre
 - 42 VP's superior
 - 43 Civil War general
 - 44 Newspaper supplements
 - 47 Theater passageway
 - 50 Common practice
 - 54 State's sound
 - 55 Hobby
 - 56 Fall flower
 - 58 Turning part of a machine
 - 61 Chic, in the '80s
 - 62 Gravel ridge
 - 63 White
 - 64 Calif. airport initials

- DOWN**
- 1 Wagons
 - 2 Genius of olive trees
 - 3 At a distance
 - 4 In controversy (2 wds.)
 - 5 Electrified particles
 - 6 Carrot grass
 - 7 Down
 - 8 Raw fish dish
 - 9 Stinky
 - 10 TV actor
 - 11 Non —
 - 12 1982 ship
 - 13 Small inlet
 - 14 Pretense
 - 15 Clutched
 - 16 Whole
 - 17 Feed sampler
 - 18 Leech — monster
 - 19 Broad spread
 - 20 Trainers
 - 21 Author Jean M. —
 - 22 Arid
 - 23 Dec. 31 word
 - 24 Make dirty
 - 25 Favor arm
 - 26 Comes close
 - 27 JFK sign
 - 28 Butters (pl.)
 - 29 Debtor's credit
 - 30 indefinite amount
 - 31 Gains
 - 32 Means
 - 33 Opposite of calm
 - 34 Warmth — brown
 - 35 Ear (comb. term)
 - 36 Farm animal

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Answer to Previous Puzzle



LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An unresolved endeavor can be concluded to your satisfaction today if you choose to assert yourself. Make the choice instead of standing idly by.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This could be a very productive day for you if you work on some type of new projects. Your

enthusiasm and interests can be transmitted to others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Trends for personal gain look extremely encouraging for you today. You will be justly rewarded for your productions, with perhaps a little extra thrown in.

WIN AT BRIDGE

The best value in bridge

By Phillip Alder
 What is the best value in bridge — apart from this column, of course? Right, it's the Daily Bridge Calendar (to which I contribute). Every day you get at least one problem to test your expertise in the three aspects of the game. And in 1995 you get an extra problem as it's a leap year.

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Here is a problem from this year's calendar. It features a defensive discard that would be missed by many players.

Against three no-trump, West leads his fourth-highest club, the six; seven, jack, king. South plays a diamond to

dummy's king and a diamond back toward his hand. Which card should East discard?

East should start by using the Rule of Eleven. Deducting the value of his partner's lead, six, from 11 tells East that there are five clubs higher than the six in the other three hands. And East has seen all five: the seven and nine in the dummy, his jack and queen, and declarer's king. So, West's club suit is ready to run. However, West doesn't know that. South might still have the queen and another club in his hand. If this is the case, West must get East on play in another suit for a club lead through South.

East's clearest discard is the club queen. Now West, when he wins with his diamond trick, should have no difficulty in cashing his four club tricks to defeat the contract.

Never underestimate the value of the Rule of Eleven.

NORTH 11-11-85
 ♠ A 6 5
 ♥ Q J 4
 ♦ K 7 3
 ♣ 9 7

WEST
 ♠ 10 8 3
 ♥ 8 3
 ♦ Q 10 9
 ♣ A 10 8 6 2

EAST
 ♠ J 9 7 2
 ♥ K 10 9 8
 ♦ 6
 ♣ Q J 4 3

SOUTH
 ♠ K Q 4
 ♥ A 7 6 3
 ♦ A J 3 2
 ♣ K 5

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: South
 South West North East
 1 NT Pass 3 NT All pass
 Opening lead: ♠ 6



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