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Giant hurdle for Patriots

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Lake Brantley will play the most important game in school history tonight when it hosts defending state champion Bradenton-Manatee in the quarterfinals of the state high school football playoffs.
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People

Go ahead, be silly

In her Consumer Focus column today, Barbara Gregg tells readers how to start and keep family traditions alive. It's even okay to observe a "Silly Day," she says.
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BRIEFS

Boat parade cancelled

SANFORD — Bob Hopkins, chairman of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Tourism Committee, announces the cancellation of the Lighted Boat Parade originally scheduled for Dec. 11 at 7 p.m.

Hopkins said the Beresford Boat Parade on the same date has attracted 60 boats, which seriously affected the drawing power of the Lake Monroe parade. In addition, the Beresford parade offers \$15,000 in prize money.

Discussions have started on next year's Lake Monroe parade and a date change is being seriously considered to avoid conflict with the Beresford parade. Next year's parade may be during the Citrus Saffest.

For more information, contact Hopkins at 330-1612 or Dave Farr at 322-2212.

Shopping spree date changed

The Knart Loves Kids shopping spree for needy Sanford children has been rescheduled for Saturday, Dec. 11. The 20 youngsters will have an opportunity to spend \$20 on Christmas gifts for their friends and families and to break fast with Santa from 9 to 10 a.m. that day.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Weekend to-do guide

•The Fifth Annual Sanford Historic Trust Holiday Tour of Homes will be held throughout Sanford's historic district Saturday, Dec. 4, from 12 to 7 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 5, from 12 to 5 p.m. Eight homes and a church will open their doors to visitors for tours. Tickets for the tour are \$10 each and may be purchased by calling Kim Myers at 330-7586 or during the tour at the Woman's Club of Sanford.

•Friday, Dec. 3 — A Lake Mary Country Christmas. At the amphitheatre next to Lake Mary City Hall, 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. Photos with Santa, a country music concert by Southern Star beginning at 7 p.m. Free admission. Take a blanket and picnic basket. A beverage concession stand will be available. The event is presented by the City of Lake Mary and the Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce. For further details, phone 333-4748.

•Sunday, Dec. 5 — The Museum of Seminole County History will host a Christmas Open House from 2 until 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Special attraction is a display entitled "Florida Country Christmas" provided by the Downtown Sanford Antique Dealers Assn. The display of antiques and collectibles in the holiday decorated museum setting will give visitors a view of Christmas Past.

•The Holiday Choral Concert of the choirs of Seminole Community College will be held on Sunday, Dec. 5, at 4 p.m. in the Fine Arts Concert Hall on the college campus. The public is cordially invited to attend and there will be no admission charge.

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Mild conditions linger



Partly cloudy with a high in the low 80s. Wind northeast at 10 mph.

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Murder: Teen accused

Shootings, armed robberies: Cops say Sanford boy, 16, confessed

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A 16-year-old Sanford boy who police say has a history of violent behavior now stands accused of murder in Manatee County.

Tommie Thompson reportedly told Bradenton Police that he had been the trigger man in a murder there on Thanksgiving Day.

Haven Simmons, a spokesman for the department said Thompson confessed he fatally shot Anacleto "Carlos" Navarro in the back while the man's three children, ages 6 to 9, looked on.

Simmons added that he also admitted to helping shoot and rob Clarence Love, a former member of the Bradenton City Council, on Nov. 19. Love survived the attack.

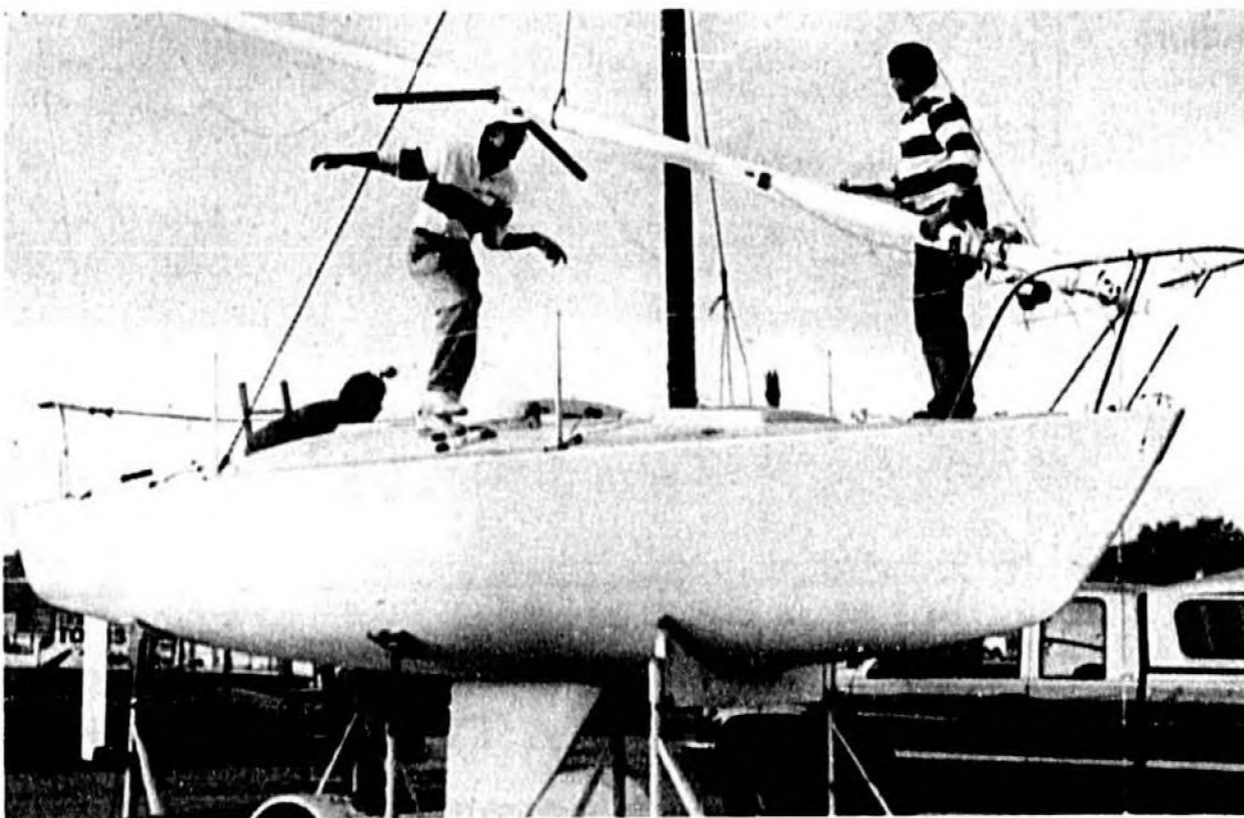
In addition, Simmons reported, Thompson admitted to committing six armed robberies, some of which may have been in Seminole County, with his friend Birvin Lee Bedford.

Thompson, who is enrolled as a freshman at Seminole High School, was arrested on Oct. 22 after police said he allegedly assaulted a fellow student in the halls of the school.

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Tommy Jerome Thompson



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

'Blister' crew member Jon Cheson, left, gets assistance raising the mast from Bryan Wooten, who is sailing in a different class. Both men are from North Carolina.

Regatta: 600 boats expected

By TONY DeSORMIER
Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD — Like any host, John Gardiner Jr. wants to make sure that his guests will enjoy themselves and have plenty to do during their stay. As the de facto host of the Seminole County's Florida Citrus Saffest, Gardiner's task is a sizeable one.

"We already have more boats preregistered than we did at this point last year," said Gardiner, the executive director of the regatta. "Right now, we're at 415. Last year, we were at 368 going into Saturday."

"Last year, we ended up with 604 boats competing, so we expect to be right around 600."

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Seminole alumni making kids' Christmas special

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Sometimes Santa needs a little help.

The economy is hitting all of us hard, so the jolly old elf is asking everyone to help provide a merry Christmas for some of the neediest children in Sanford.

First Impressions Child Development Center on 7th Street in Sanford serves youngsters who are economically disadvantaged and, in some cases, suffering health problems due to their mothers' drug use.

It is those children that the Seminole High

School family, led by COMSAC (the school's alumni association), is hoping to help.

"We want to help these kids and their siblings have a nice Christmas," said Billy Higgins, president of COMSAC.

Today, Santa will visit Seminole High to see how work is going with collecting toys for the First Impressions youngsters.

"The students and the staff at Seminole have been doing a wonderful job of bringing in a lot of beautiful toys, but we need more," Higgins said.

COMSAC officials are inviting the public to bring new, unwrapped toys to the office at Seminole.

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County planning board nixes one request, backs another

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Members of the Seminole County Planning and Zoning Commission recommended approval of a new commercial parcel in Spring Hammock and rejected county planners' recommendation to overturn a request to consolidate several small office parcels to one 15-acre commercial development on west State Road 46.

County commissioners will consider the recommendations Jan. 11.

The majority of P&Z members agreed with the staff recommendation to approve a land use change for 2.6 acres immediately south of Toyotaland to provide additional parking for the dealership. The property lies within the Spring Hammock Preserve, an 1,800-acre area the county and state are seeking to protect from development. Member Sharon Carveth opposed the request.

The property, owned by Rossmeyer-Torresco Realty Inc., is west of the county garbage transfer

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Lighting up Sanford



Herald Photo by Michael Siedzinski

Bridget Nasso, a senior at Seminole High School, was crowned Miss St. Lucia 1993-94 in the "Light up Sanford" festivities Thursday night. She was crowned by last year's Miss St. Lucia Courtney Chamberlain and is the daughter of Frances and Rocko Nasso of Lake Mary.



Herald photo by Renee Keith

Dottie Mings did much of the work in her home.

Mings home brings the 1920s into 1990s

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By RENEE KEITH
Herald Columnist

SANFORD — You'll step back in time when you visit the home of Dottie Mings at 1209 Palmetto Ave. Mings has owned her quaint bungalow since October 1991. She purchased it from a Mrs. Myrtle Belle, who for 30 years used it as a

sometime vacation home.

The two-bedroom, one-bath home has many features. An outside gas lamp graces the front walkway to a large screened-in porch. The fireplace in the living room has a heat return system and all of the floors throughout the house are pine and oak.

The main kitchen has a built-in breakfast nook. The summer kitchen, which is all windowed, has been converted into a laundry room and is a "sometime's" workplace of Mings' business, The Vintage Cottage. As Mings was tearing up floors

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FLORIDA BRIEFS

Sheriff's deputy arrested on rape charge

NAPLES — A Collier County sheriff's deputy posted bail shortly after being arrested on a charge of raping a woman who works for the state attorney's office there. Joe Jones, 31, a seven-year veteran of the sheriff's office, was released Thursday after posting bail of \$2,500. If convicted, he faces a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Fake rape on arrested in Tennessee

ORLANDO — A woman accused of staging her own rape in order to defraud a Walt Disney World hotel was arrested in central Tennessee.

MIAMI considers permits for panhandlers

MIAMI — Down and out in Miami? Looking for a handout? Well, would-be beggars in this city soon may have to shell out before they can ask others for a handout.

Death of Escobar clears way for rival Cali cartel

MIAMI — The death of Pablo Escobar may be the final blow to the once-dominant Medellín cocaine cartel, but waiting in the wings are his increasingly powerful rivals in Cali. The Cali cartel, headquartered in the Colombian city of that name, has surpassed Escobar's group in recent years as the world's largest cocaine supplier, said Thomas Cash, head of the Drug Enforcement Administration in Miami.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

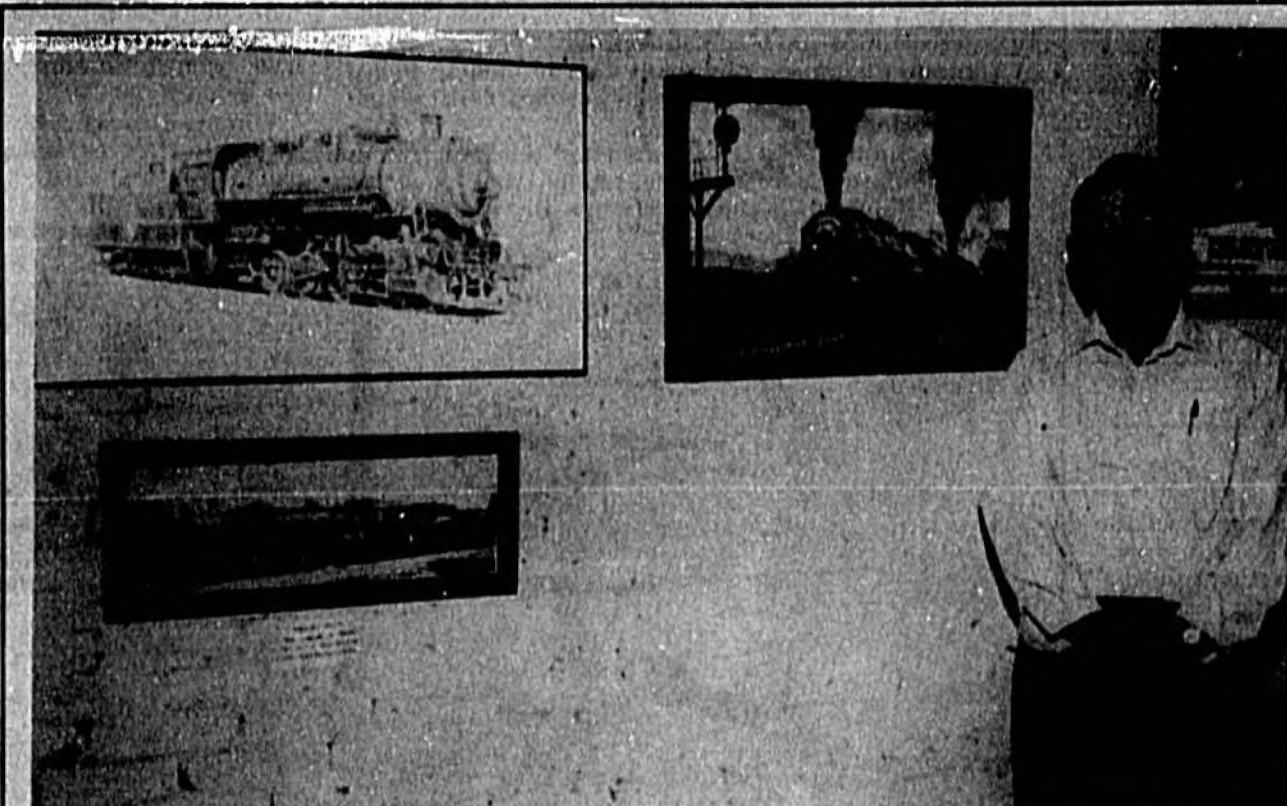
HMO quality

Emergency room workers tell lawmakers of problems with HMOs

By JACKIE HALLIFAX Associated Press Writer TALLAHASSEE — Emergency room staffers raised concerns about HMOs with lawmakers as a Senate committee heard testimony about the quality of services provided by managed care systems.

Dr. Michael Stary, who works for emergency rooms at several private Dade County hospitals, told the lawmakers of three patients he knows who didn't survive to call the hotline to complain after their HMOs didn't authorize emergency room treatment.

Some 2.3 million Floridians, or 17 percent of the population, gets its medical care through HMOs, compared with 19 percent of the U.S. population. An HMO hotline has received some 900 complaints since opening up two years ago, according to Tom Arnold, chief of health facility regulation at the Agency for Health



All aboard!

M. E. Raulerson, of Lakeland, was on hand Thursday at the First Street Gallery to present his pencil sketches of Sanford's old railroad station and a number of other works made specifically for the "Rails to the Past" exhibit now open at the gallery. The exhibit also includes memorabilia compiled by members of The Coastland, a group of retired local railroad personnel.

Report urges lawmakers to consider AIDS tests, condoms for inmates

MIAMI — Three Miami-based AIDS groups say they have found some encouraging suggestions in a state audit of treatment and education for inmates in Florida prisons. The critical report by the state Office of the Auditor General urges the Legislature and the Florida Department of Corrections to require AIDS testing of inmates.

POLICE BRIEFS

DUI arrest

John Holt Epperson, 59, 155 Van Buren, Lake Mary, was charged with driving under the influence by Lake Mary Police on Wednesday. He was stopped after police said he was driving erratically at Country Club Road and Lake Mary Boulevard.

Lewd act charged

Kenneth Bruce "Tex" Kirkland, 21, 1021 W. 1st St., Sanford, was charged with lewd and lascivious exposure of sexual organs by Sanford Police on Wednesday.

Trespassing alleged

Toma Octavia Tillman, 19, 111 McKay Blvd., Sanford, was charged with trespassing after warning by Sanford Police on Wednesday.

Couple charged with domestic violence

Alice Arold Deguzman, 45, and Berty S. Deguzman, 46, both of 337 Dublin Dr., Lake Mary, were charged with battery/domestic violence on Wednesday by Seminole County sheriff's deputies.

Dispute ends in jail

William E. Matthews, 49, 121 Meadowfield Lane, Longwood, was charged with disorderly conduct by Seminole County sheriff's deputies on Wednesday.

Warrant arrests

Michael P. McDonald, 24, 784 Greenway Terrace, Apt. 106, on charges of failure to appear in court on charges of possession of a controlled substance, on charges of burglary of a structure, and on criminal mischief charges, on retail theft charges, was arrested on Wednesday.

Reported to the sheriff's office

A Sanford man reported to deputies that a 19-year-old man, heard, with his 13-year-old daughter's permission (but without her) entered her room through a window. When the father heard a loud noise in his daughter's room, he opened the door and saw the young man climbing out the window.

License infractions charged

Sanford police charged Johnell Bernard Brewington, 21, 1206 Cedar Creek, Sanford, with four counts of operating a motor vehicle while his license was suspended after a computer check of Brewington's record following a traffic accident Tuesday. The suspensions were from 1989 and 1990.

Warrant arrests

The following warrant arrests were made Tuesday: Anthony McCoy, 24, 114 Hughes Ave., Sanford, wanted on a New York state fugitive warrant for parole violation on a burglary conviction, extradition confirmed.

Crimes reported to Sanford police

A man in the 1300 block of Magnolia Ave. reported someone stole \$500 worth of items from his workshop sometime between Monday and Tuesday.

Jury acquits former city manager

From Staff and Wire Reports PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. — A former Maryland city manager, who claimed to have been with his mother in Sanford at the time of the crime, has been cleared of charges he kidnapped five people and stole \$100,000 from a jewelry store.

He says he'll write a book about his experience. "Teddy Ryan, 49, who was the city manager of Cumberland at the time of his arrest earlier this year, was acquitted Thursday by a Circuit Court jury.

"I'm relieved it's over," said Ryan, 49, was acquitted of charges of kidnapping, armed robbery and aggravated assault. "None was injured.

Robert Ryan, 45, faces trial on the same charges next month. "I'll be on the stand," said Ryan, who said he spent nearly every penny he had to clear his name, spent almost nine months in jail without bond.

"We waited 293 days to tell his side of the story," said defense attorney Richard Barrett. "He never lost faith in the judicial system."

Barrett said prosecutors simply failed to prove what really happened. There was conflicting testimony in the case, with some witnesses saying Ryan committed the crime and others saying he was 150 miles away.

"We have five victims who were terrified; now that Mr. Ryan is free again, they will be terrified again," she said.

The five people say they were taken hostage and forced to call the store owner under false pretenses last Jan. 22. Defense attorneys attacked the case as bizarre and shoddily investigated.

SALE • SALE • SALE

Advertisement for Fannie May Candies. 2 lb. Prepacked Assorted CHOCOLATES and CREAMS \$13.95. On Sale through December 12th.



All I want for Christmas. Action figures or cuddly stuffed animals may have been on the minds of little Dylan Jaska, left, and his brother, Dustan, who got an early start tugging Santa their holiday wishes.

Advertisement for St. Lucia Festival. ON LAKE MONROE • SANFORD, FLORIDA. "Magic of Christmas" Sanford's Christmas Parade Saturday, December 11, 1993.

Advertisement for JCPenney One Day Sale. Saturday, December 4th, 8:00 AM. FOR WOMEN 25% OFF ALL DRESSES. FOR MEN SAVE ON ALL MEN'S OUTERWEAR. FOR KIDS 25% OFF INFANT/TODDLER BEDDING.

LOTTO - Here are the winning numbers selected Thursday in the Florida Lottery.

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THE WEATHER

Weather forecast for Florida. Tonight: Partly cloudy with areas of patchy fog. Low in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Wind light east. Saturday: Partly cloudy. High in the lower 80s. Wind southeast 5 to 10 mph.

Table with 5 columns: Day, High, Low, Wind, Sky. FRIDAY Ptly cldy 82-85, SATURDAY Ptly cldy 82-85, SUNDAY Ptly cldy 78-85, MONDAY Ptly cldy 75-85, TUESDAY Ptly cldy 78-85.

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NATIONAL TEMPS

Table with 5 columns: City, High, Low, Prev, Outlook. Anchorage 29, 21, 25, cldy; Atlanta 37, 41, 41, cldy; Baltimore 32, 37, 37, cldy; Birmingham 59, 45, 41, cldy; Boston 32, 22, 22, cldy; Burlington, Vt. 43, 29, 29, cldy; Charleston, S.C. 44, 42, 42, cldy; Charlotte, N.C. 44, 42, 42, cldy; Chicago 40, 30, 20, cldy; Cleveland 38, 30, 18, cldy; Dallas-Ft. Worth 48, 42, 18, cldy; Denver 32, 24, 14, cldy; Detroit 47, 30, 10, cldy; Honolulu 84, 73, 41, cldy; Houston 69, 46, 16, cldy; Indianapolis 57, 38, 22, cldy; Jacksonville 69, 42, 19, cldy; Kansas City 38, 28, 17, cldy; Las Vegas 58, 29, 13, cldy; Little Rock 46, 35, 25, cldy; Los Angeles 54, 34, 22, cldy; Louisville 44, 33, 23, cldy; Memphis 44, 24, 14, cldy; Milwaukee 42, 32, 22, cldy; Minneapolis 42, 32, 22, cldy; Nashville 38, 28, 17, cldy; New Orleans 70, 54, 34, cldy; New York City 41, 24, 14, cldy; Oklahoma City 44, 34, 24, cldy; Philadelphia 41, 31, 21, cldy; Phoenix 48, 38, 28, cldy; Pittsburgh 44, 34, 24, cldy; Portland, Maine 42, 32, 22, cldy; St. Louis 42, 32, 22, cldy; Salt Lake City 42, 32, 22, cldy; Seattle 42, 32, 22, cldy; Washington D.C. 53, 40, 30, cldy.

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EDITORIALS

School volunteers deserve credit for job well done

An ancient African proverb holds that it takes a whole community to raise a child. Those who work to teach our children are investing in all of our futures. We must all get involved in teaching young people something that will serve to better prepare them for life. Some members of the Seminole County community have taken this responsibility to heart.

For example: Dotti Burkett, a community service officer with the Seminole County sheriff's office, was recently recognized by the Tampa district office of the FBI for her work with local youngsters. Burkett speaks to children wherever they are gathered, such as schools, churches and community meetings. She talks to them about safety matters, especially about the dangers of drug use. Burkett has talked to more than 25,000 youngsters in the eight months she has been working with young people on the local level. We commend her dedication to the youth of Seminole County. In each of our county schools there are other community volunteers who give up their spare time to help give children a more rounded education. From the people who go into the classroom to show young people about the great artists of the world, to the mentors who take a little extra time with some students whose self esteem needs to be raised, to those who work with the students who are competing in the Math Superstars competitions — All of these deserve a resounding cheer.

LETTERS

Proposed ban an atrocity

Re: Bill Childer's letter of Nov. 21, 1993, "Ban on Inshore Netting Vital."

Mr. Childer's stated that not enough has been written lately about the proposed constitutional amendment by the "Save Our Sealife" Coalition to ban nets in all Florida waters out to one mile on the Atlantic Coast and nine miles on the Gulf Coast. I heartily agree with him! The proposed ban is a horrible, vicious, brutal atrocity. The like has not been seen since the American government slaughtered millions of buffalo, thusly robbing the Indians of their sustenance and forcing them in a cowardly way into submission. The "Save Our Sealife" coalition is a group of sports oriented, pseudo-conservationists who want to reserve all our fish for the recreational industry. They would annihilate the commercial fishing industry and deprive the non-fishing citizens of access to their seafood.

The slogan "Save Our Sealife" suggests it is lost. Not so, it suggests Florida netters are grossly destroying countless dolphins, turtles, manatees and seabirds. They aren't. The pictures SOS displayed at polling precincts November 1992 were from other areas. However, many tenderhearted well-meaning people were led to believe this was happening in Florida and they signed a petition to ban netting. The truth is, that of the aforementioned creatures, the recreational industry kills many times more than nets.

The state of Florida and the Marine Fisheries Commission is effectively controlling any misuse of nets or overfishing by those who use them. This is the way it should be.

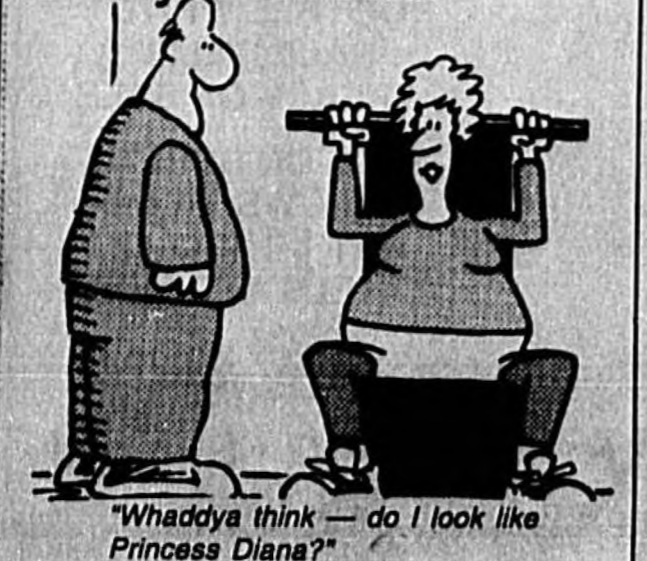
Residents of Sanford and all Floridians truly have a personal stake in this matter. If the ban passes, Florida-caught seafood will no longer be available. Net-caught fin fish will, of course, be gone. Blue crabs, stone crabs, lobster, all the deep sea species, grouper, snapper, etc. are caught with bait. Guess how the bait is caught?

The organized fishermen of Florida (OFF) have a slogan too. SOS "Save Our Seafood." We're trying hard. You can help. Call 407-725-5212 or write OFF, Box 740, Melbourne, Fla 32902-0740.

As a non-fishing seafood user, protect your stake in our fisheries resource. ("Don't ban the nets") If it's on the ballot Election Day 1994.

Dora Lee Russell
Geneva

Berry's World



CHUCK STONE

Diversity is cause for celebration

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The white woman at the airport news counter nodded toward my coat lapel pin. "I like your geography. And it's pretty." Red, black, white, yellow and brown are indeed pretty colors, especially when symbolizing the five races of humankind.

On my People Pin, the races are defined by profiles within an outline of the United States. One nation, five races and a very hip commitment to multiculturalism.

The pin also reaffirms the significance of this time of the year. Beginning at Thanksgiving and ending in February 1994 Americans of different faiths and ethnicities will have celebrated seven holidays, some honoring their uniqueness, others commemorating our commonality.

For so short a period of time and so diverse the celebrations, this American festival of holidays — Thanksgiving, Hanukkah, Christmas, Kwanzaa, New Year's Day, Los Tres Reyes Magos (Festival of Three Kings) and the Chinese New Year — are a felicitous excuse to party interminably.

In Washington, D.C., a small group of outstanding high school students of African, Asian, Hispanic, Indian and Caucasian ancestries from 14 states anticipated the annual celebration of holidays with a reunion at the

Freedom Forum. This past summer, they had attended the Forum's three-week journalism workshop at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Several of them are Pulitzer Prizes waiting to happen.

But the American festival of holidays occurs annually. After Thanksgiving comes Hanukkah, the Jewish commemoration of the Maccabean victory in 165 B.C. over the Syrian tyrant, Antiochus IV. Each day for eight days, beginning this year on Dec. 9, a shamas candle will light another candle in the menorah to commemorate the miracle of Jewish survival in a temple. Christmas, Dec. 25, is so universally beloved and cele

brated that it almost doesn't require an explanation. On the day after Christmas, an increasing number of African-Americans begin a seven-day celebration of Kwanzaa (Swahili for "first fruits"). As do Jewish children at Hanukkah, a black child lights a celebratory Kwanzaa candle each day.

Founded in 1967 by the culturalist nationalist, Dr. Maulana Karenga, Kwanzaa celebrates the African heritage and de-emphasizes what Karenga felt was the excessive commercialism of Christmas.

Each day represents a different principle of life, all of which some morally rootless blacks desperately need these days - umoja (unity), kujichagulia (self-determination), ujima (collective work and responsibility), ujamaa (cooperative economics), nia (purpose), kuumba (creativity) and imani (faith).

On the last day of Kwanzaa, the whole world joins all Americans in recuperating from late-night hangovers on New Year's Day. This all-day electronic profusion of football games encourages what Cornel West calls "spectatorial passivity."



Red, black, white, yellow and brown are indeed pretty colors symbolizing the five races of humankind.



ROBERT WAGMAN

Taking a byte out of health care?

WASHINGTON — So you think you have the answer to the nation's health care crisis. Well, by mid-December you will have an excellent way to test your theories. A very sophisticated computer simulation game will allow players to design a new national health care system, and in the process discover the difficulties and trade-offs involved.

The program, "SimHealth," is the work of Maxis Corp., an entertainment software company that developed the popular SimCity computer simulation programs that allow users to design the cities of the future.

In the new program, the player is introduced to the existing health care system by becoming involved in a minor auto accident. He or she is hospitalized, recovers and then becomes so concerned with the health care system that the player runs for Congress and is elected by a narrow 52 percent of the vote. The latter is an important factor because as the player develops his own health care system, if he makes unpopular choices he loses votes and can lose the game by not getting re-elected.

As the player starts to build his health care system, he is led through a series of value judgments. The player is asked, for instance, where his beliefs lie on the question of whether "health care is a universal right of every citizen," or on cost containment vs. a freedom of choice regarding doctors and available procedures. The player gives weighted answers to a series of such questions, and this forms a baseline for the game. Later, as specific choices are made in setting up a health care system, the player is reminded whether any choice is contrary to the beliefs expressed at the beginning of the game.

The player then goes to an issues desk where he begins to assemble his health care program from four broad categories: funding mechanisms, cost controls, benefit levels and overall systems. There are at least 125 variables, and as the player mixes and matches to develop his own system he is constantly made aware of how each new choice affects various segments of the health care industry and society in general.

The main screen of the game simulates a small city with major institutions: city hall, a hospital, doctors' offices, a big corporation, small businesses, a school, a medical equipment manufacturer. As the player makes his selection from among the competing health care system choices, the effect of each selection is shown on the various institutions.

Some examples: One might choose to have a larger percentage of tax revenues designated for health care. Hospitals and the like will

grow, but the school, which loses revenue, will become smaller and shabbier. If government becomes more powerful, city hall grows much larger. But if health care drains off too much money, city hall becomes small and decrepit.

The game will be programmed with the Clinton health care plan, as well as the four or five other major plans now pending in Congress. A player will get a guide to learn what each contains and how changes made in each will impact the system. A player can easily take part of the Clinton plan, part of the conservative Republican plan and a part of one

see if mixing is possible. "What we have done is not so much create a game to entertain, but a simulation exercise that is entertaining and which will allow people to learn about health care issues," says Maxis General Manager John Hiles. The issue is complex, and the simulation likewise is complex, but it allows the average computer user to evaluate the health care debate in a meaningful way.

The program is the brainchild of The Markle Foundation, a group that has long supported medical research and issues in mass communications and public policy.

In recent years the foundation has expanded its interests to explore new information technologies and enhance public participation in important issues. According to the foundation's president, Lloyd Morrisett, it was natural to focus on the issue of health care and decide that a computer simulation exercise was the best way to educate people on the issues. The foundation contacted Maxis and put up \$350,000 to develop the program.

The program will be widely advertised and will be available through a toll-free telephone number for about \$39.95. It will also be available in specialty outlets, such as college bookstores. Any profits after development costs are repaid will go to fund similar kinds of public policy simulation programs.

One suggestion is a balance-the-federal-budget simulation. But it is too late for a SimNAFTA.



So you think you have the answer to the nation's health care crisis.

JACK ANDERSON

Social Security's ills addressed

WASHINGTON — With the Social Security Administration buried under an avalanche of disability claims, Office of Management and Budget Director Leon Panetta told us he is vexed by the following question:

"How do you try to correct that system without looking like you're kicking the crutches out from under people who deserve to be on disability?"

Panetta predicts that reining in runaway disability programs will be politically perilous. It will have to be undertaken without greatly expanding the agency's manpower, without moral support from Congress and without making war with SSA's politically potent constituency of disability claimants.

Panetta is skeptical that the Clinton administration can even push disability reforms through the constituent-minded Congress. "I saw this as a congressman... but from this position now I can see the consequences of it," Panetta told us. "If you're on the Hill, you have to be the champion of these cases. There's no question about that."

The current crisis has been sparked by a dramatic surge of disability applicants. To qualify for Social Security disability payments people must have a medical problem that will prevent them from working for one year or is expected to result in death. Since 1989, one year after Congress began appropriating up to \$6 million per year for SSA for advertising its benefits, the number of disability applicants has leaped by 40 percent from 2.5 million per year to 3.5 million per year.

Panetta has rare praise for the Clinton administration's Republican predecessors. He sympathizes with the Reagan administration's failed effort to increase funding to uncover disability claim fraud. "Even that created some problems on the Hill," Panetta says. (Disability reform) is a very sensitive political area.... In the early 1980s Reagan started to try to do something about it... and it blew up."

At this moment, 700,000 disability applicants, some "severely disabled," are waiting for a response from SSA. The average waiting time for an initial response from the agency is 100 days. Appealing an SSA decision can take another year to 18 months. Processing new claims takes precedence over polling old ones for fraud. A General Accounting Office report concludes that SSA has lost \$1.4 billion by reducing the number of reviews it has conducted since 1990.

"You have a double problem here," said Panetta. "People who legitimately qualify for disability are being held up in some instances for a long period of time. Meanwhile, there are other people who may have been put in the disability programs for no good reason and you can't get to those people because you don't have the capacity to review."

Agency officials say they are concerned that many people are suffering while waiting for bureaucrats to sift through a paperwork maze. "When you've got 700,000 people on the waiting list, there's no question you've got some hardship cases," one SSA official told our associate Andrew Conte. "We handle over a million cases a year. Even if we are able to help 99 percent of the people, one percent of a million is still a lot of people."

In the small-town Social Security offices, breaking the bad news is heartbreaking. "That's tough on everybody," one field office employee told us. "People in this line of work like helping other people, so you have to steel yourself. You can't wear your heart on your sleeve because it certainly has an effect."



Panetta predicts that reining in runaway disability programs will be politically perilous.



Lighting up Sanford

Getting into the spirit of a Victorian Christmas, Merli Beers and Carla and Lyndy Spedel of Stairs Realty in Sanford, left, dressed in their finest nineteenth century clothing on Thursday night to tour antique shops during Light Up



Sanford, right, locals gathered under the clock in Magnolia Square to watch the Light Up

Sanford ceremony, officially kicking off the Christmas season.

Regatta

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boats again this year. That works out to about 1,500 people participating in one way or another. We'll feed at least that many Saturday night."

As those numbers might suggest, Gardiner believes that the regatta has just about reached maximum capacity.

"We can't put any more boats on the water," Gardiner said. "Logistically, it's too much. Besides, when it's too crowded, people won't come back."

With registration topping 600 for several years in a row, the task of growth and expansion is all but complete. The efforts of Gardiner and his staff — which includes his son, John Gardiner III, who serves as the associate director — are focused now on maintaining and perfecting the surrounding activities.

"There's not too much more we can do," admitted Gardiner. "We're just trying to do it better and organize it better."

While racing isn't scheduled to begin until Saturday, a full day of activities is scheduled for today. Seven celebrity clinics are planned for this afternoon with five seminars on tonight's agenda.

The clinics, which will be offered between 1 and 5 p.m. at the Lake Manatee waterfront near the Holiday Inn and Sanford Marina, will cover such topics as:

- Starting techniques for crewed monohulls by Dave Dellenbaugh.
- Catamaran speed tuning

clinic by Randy Smyth.

- Sunfish clinic by Peter Johnstone.

- Introduction to racing and racing rules by Brad Dellenbaugh.

- JY 15 clinic by Morgan Reeser and Rod Johnsonstone.

- Laser tuning clinic by Jim Brady.

- Optimist dinghies by Ethan Bixby.

- Jay Kehoe also is scheduled to give a clinic on a topic to be announced.

Beginning at 5:15 p.m., these same celebrities will be giving seminars in the Sanford Civic Center.

"We're offering more clinics and seminars this year," said Gardiner. "This (the regatta) is an instructional event as well as a competitive one. And the clinics and seminars are for anybody and everybody. You don't have to be a competitor to participate in them."

Also on the weekend's schedule is tonight's Night Before Christmas Party and Saturday's Mt. Gay Partyfest, both of which will be held at the Sanford Civic Center.

Weather permitting, the participants will get a little sailing in as well this weekend. Races are scheduled to be run between noon and 5:30 p.m. on Saturday and from 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sunday.

Gardiner explained that because of its size, the Florida Citrus Sailing is able to fulfill the needs of both competitive racers and those skippers who are here

primarily just to participate.

"In some of the smaller classes, they're trying to build the classes up, so they use this event and others like it to get the class out and attract more participants," Gardiner said. "Then there are boats like the Lasers, which is a boat raced in the Olympics. That's a very competitive class."

"We're able to serve both functions, participation as well as competition. Sailors in both categories get the same amount of attention."

Registration will be available at the Holiday Inn conference room today between 2 and 6 p.m. and again Saturday morning between 7 and 9 a.m. The registration fee is \$45 for single-hand boats and \$50 for crewed boats (captain and one crew member). There's a fee of \$10 for each additional crew member.

U.S. Sailing members receive a \$5 discount. To receive the discount, skippers must present a valid U.S. Sailing membership card at registration.

Registration will close precisely at 9 a.m. Saturday. There will be no exceptions.

The regatta will culminate with the trophy presentation Sunday evening near the Holiday Inn pool. That's also when the grand door prizes of a Bitter End Yacht Club vacation and a new Laser sailboat will be given away. Only those sailors with boats registered in the regatta are eligible for the door prizes.

Tour

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In these two rooms she came across several old newspapers dated from the 1950s. She found mail such as postcards addressed to a Mr. J.E. Courier, showing that this gentleman lived in this house back in the '30s or '40s. However, the most amusing find was as Mings explained, "this hazing board." I found it in the attic and its full of signatures." After careful examination Mings found further evidence on the board that indicated that it was from a fraternity (TT K A) Class of 1937. Once again, J.E. Courier's name appeared as part of this fraternity.

When it comes to getting the

work done on the house, Mings has hired some of it out like the exterior and interior painting and walls and ceilings that needed to be plastered. As she watched these men at work, Mings would say to herself, "I can do that." And the pattern was set. "All I would have to do is watch someone do the work and I was on my way," said Mings. She went on to plaster her own walls and ceilings, take down cupboards in the kitchen, paint and repair them, and put them back up again. Doing the wallpaper and painting was just another undertaking handled by Mings. The list goes on as does the work.

The yard was in dire need of help. Mings hired an expert for this job. However, Mings is quick to explain, "He did the planning and I did the planting." And plant she did. With an outcome of landscaping that is just beautiful.

Every room of Dottie Mings' home is perfectly decorated back to the original date that it was built. Although the job is never done, Mings is very happy with her home and all that she alone has accomplished. The beauty of the '20s revisited in the '90s. Another must see during Sanford Historic Trust Annual Tour of Homes.

DEATHS

EDSEL L. CAQUETTE

Edsel L. Caquette, 67, Augusta National Boulevard, Winter Springs, died Thursday, Dec. 2, 1993 at his residence. Born Oct. 29, 1926, in Minneapolis, he moved to Central Florida in 1976. He was a retired postal clerk and a member of St. Stephen's Catholic Church. Mr. Caquette was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Survivors include wife, Idelle; daughter, Linda Townsley of Longwood; sister, Dorothy of Nisswa, Minn.; brother, Walter of Brooklyn Center, Minn.; one grandson.

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

BEVERLY HERMINA SMITH

Beverly Hermina Smith, 67, Highway 17-92, Fern Park, died Wednesday, Dec. 1, 1993, at South Seminole Hospital, Longwood. Born March 28, 1926, in Altoona, Pa., she moved to Central Florida in 1972. She worked for the Pennsylvania Shoe Factory. Mrs. Smith was a Methodist and a former member

of the Moose Lodge.

Survivors include son, John Emerick of Altamonte Springs; father, Walter Amick of Duaneville, Pa.; mother, Zeldia Amick of Duaneville; brother, Kenneth Civils of Duaneville; five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

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

TIMOTHY SPEED

Timothy Speed, 32, Railroad Avenue, Sanford, died Nov. 29, 1993, at his residence. Born Dec. 8, 1960, in Sanford, he returned to Sanford in 1991 from Seneca, S.C. He was a production worker at S.H. Fabrication and a member of Church of Christ.

Survivors include father, Larles, Seneca; mother, Margaret, Sanford; brothers, Larvis, Troy Lee, Phillip, and Harry Speed, all of Seneca. Donald Carter, Paul, Tim, and Offeyette, all of Sanford; sisters, Sharmaine, Schorlette Cobbs and Sherlette Davis, all of Seneca, and Sheridan Jackson, Sheila Bess, Sharon Ruffin and

Sorja Reddick, all of Sanford.

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

PAULINE TRAUTMAN

Pauline Trautman, 79, Rosetta Street, Deltona, died Friday, Nov. 26, 1993, at her residence. Born in Laspedras, Puerto Rico, on June 22, 1914, she moved to Central Florida in 1968. Mrs. Trautman was co-owner of a bakery in Rockaway Beach, New York. She was a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church in Deltona, the Empire State Club and the Deltona Shuffleboard Club. She was also a substitute spelling teacher.

Survivors include daughter, Angela Trautman Latta of Monroe, Ore.; son, William E., of Morristown, N.J.; sister, Julia Miller of Ft. Pierce; two grandchildren.

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

BLANCHE LEE WEBB

Blanche Lee Webb, 89, First Street, Sanford, died Wednesday, Dec. 1, 1993, at South

Murder

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According to the arrest report, he grabbed his victim around the neck and choked him until he nearly passed out.

The victim had allegedly refused to pay \$60 in extortion money that Thompson had demanded.

For that, records show, he spend an evening at the Seminole County Juvenile Detention Center before being released to the custody of his parents.

Seminole High principal Gretchen Shupker said Thompson was "in and out of school" all year. She said he was in class "maybe 15 or 20 days since the start of the year."

Though he is being held without bond at the Manatee County Juvenile Detention Cen-

ter, Simmons said he will be tried as an adult on charges of murder in the Navarro case and with the attempted murder and home invasion in the case of Love.

Bedford, 31, who is also from Sanford and who is currently in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, has been named as Thompson's accomplice in the Love shooting and in the six armed robberies.

Officials said that Bedford has a long arrest record.

Thompson told police that he and Bedford had planned to kill Love and his wife, from whom Bedford had rented an apartment two years ago.

He told them Love had been shot with a .38 caliber pistol that had been muffled by a grapefruit. The murder plot was foiled, he told police, when Love's granddaughter entered the home.

Thompson told police that Navarro was shot during a failed robbery attempt.

A Manatee County deputy was expected to come to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility this morning to take custody of Bedford and bring him to Bradenton where he will stand trial.

Planning

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station, but otherwise surrounded by vacant property. Although in the Spring Hammock preservation area, the owners do not intend to sell the property to the county, according to a county staff report.

The staff report states the change was consistent with commercial land use trends in the area along nearby U.S. Highway 17-92 and the Central Transfer Station next to the site.

On West SR 46, two property groups sought to consolidate four small office parcels into one 15-acre commercial center at the northeast corner of SR 46 and Orange Boulevard. The properties have two homes on them. They are owned by Forty-Six Partners, Ltd., John and Rachel Donelson and Ches Investment Corp.

The site is northeast of a convenience store and a short distance west of a 21-acre commercial tract in the Lake Forest community. Staff said the proposal would encourage further commercial development along SR 46 beyond those allowed at three intersections south of SR 46 in 1987. The three sites were recommended by an advisory committee of area citizens who wanted to limit commercial development in the rural area.

But P&Z members disagreed with the limits and recommended additional commercial development north of SR 46 at the Orange Boulevard intersection.

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WEBB, BLANCHE LEE
Graveside services for Mrs. Webb will be Wednesday, Dec. 8, at 10 a.m. in Evergreen Cemetery with Pastor Don Hicks officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday Dec. 7 from 3 to 6 p.m. Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of the arrangements.

HUDSON, MARTHA
Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Hudson will be held Saturday, Dec. 4, at 1 p.m. from Flowers Temple Church of God in Christ, Winter Park, with the Elder Johnny Lingo, pastor, officiating. Friends may call at the church Saturday from 10 a.m. until funeral time. Interment will follow in Piney Woods Cemetery, Winter Park. Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home, Apopka, the people's choice.

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Correction

Due to a production error, a portion of Thursday's crossword puzzle was omitted. The puzzle, and Friday's puzzle, are contained in their entirety today.

BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

News broadcasts, newspapers and magazines occasionally contain items that have a serious, informative intent but are unintentionally funny.

On Monday, September 27, the weather was wet, wild and woolly in the northeast. Across the bottom of the television screen appeared: "There is a tornado watch in effect for the whole tri-state area until 6 p.m. Full details on the News at Ten."

At the bridge table, you may have to find a play that intentionally misleads an opponent. If you succeed, it is doubtful your opponent will find it funny. But he might be graciously appreciative of your expertise.

Perhaps North's jump to five clubs was a tad precipitate or ambitious, according to choice. But he did have a good hand.

When the dummy came down, it was obvious to East that their only chance was to rope in three major-suit tricks, one in spades and two in hearts. So he won trick one with the spade jack and whisked back the heart three. However, declarer got it right, playing low from hand.

"You are transparent," said West to his partner.

"What do you mean?" asked East.

"Well, not you, of course, but your play. When you won trick one with the jack, it was obvious you were loaded with spade honors. Therefore, I was likely to have the heart ace. You should have won the first trick with the spade ace. Placing me with the spade king, declarer would assume you had the heart ace and would misguess the suit, going down in his game."

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8 Love greatly
12 Face of watch
13 Uncle
14 Actor
15 Julia
16 A continent
17 And not
18 Phases
19 Wanting (sl.)
20 Prophet
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22 Short sleep
23 Noblemen
26 More covered with velvety plants
30 — friendly
31 — Walk
32 To and —
33 Metal
34 Fastener
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36 Robert
38 Information
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3 Downpour
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Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: East

South West North East
3 ♠ 2 ♣ Dbl. 3 ♠
5 ♠ 5 ♣ All pass

Opening lead: ♠ 2

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Dec. 4, 1993

Favors you do for others in the year ahead could be paid back promptly and in greater measure than you gave. Over the coming months be a good guy and you'll be a winner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) For good relationships today you must give others the same freedoms to operate you want for yourself. If you deviate and become demanding co-workers will let you fend for yourself. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4485, New York, N.Y. 10163.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Unexpected changes could work out to your ultimate advantage today, provided you are flexible rather than resistant. Adjust to events instead of trying to get them to conform.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll be a welcomed addition to

any group today, because you'll automatically instill harmony and a spirit of cooperativeness. Good things can happen when everybody focuses on "we" instead of "me."

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There's a possibility you might accomplish much more today than you originally anticipated, because challenge will stimulate your industriousness.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Persons with whom you're associated today might be inclined to hold back a portion of their good ideas if they sense you do not fully appreciate them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A matter you've been anxious to finalize can be concluded today, but not necessarily to the satisfaction of all involved. There may still be a leak in the bucket.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In order to negotiate a matter of importance today a compromise might be required and you may have to initiate the proceedings. If you don't act, it won't move.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have two strong factors going for you today which could increase your chances for finan-

cial success. One is your material motivation, the other is your sense of adventure.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Persons who are usually supportive of you are likely to remain so today, but an individual who usually opposes you is apt to be antagonist once again.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your chances for success look good today, provided what needs to be done can be done quickly and with merely a nominal amount of effort. If more is required, you may not be up to it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you handle business matters correctly today, chance could play an extremely small role in your affairs. Should you fail to be methodical, you might be inclined to take foolish gambles.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your probabilities for generating favorable returns are strong today, provided you operate along traditional lines. If you're inclined to test new procedures, everything could become "liffy."

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