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## **NEWS DIGEST**

### Slugging It out

Everybody hates slugs in the garden. Learn how to control the pesky critters instead of sharing your harvest with them.

### ☐ Florida

### A candidate emerges

One name keeps popping up for consideration in the next gubernatorial race. GOP hopefuls may bank on Ander Crenshaw, a strong politician who guided much of the recent budget flap determined not to levy the taxes on which Gov. Lawton Chiles insisted.

### ☐ Local

### Crash proves fatal

A two-car collision Sunday proved fatal for one man, critically injuring three other persons. See Page 3A

### Longwood commission to meet

LONGWOOD - Setting up budget workshops. a public referendum and a change in purchasing are all on the agenda of the Longwood City

Commission meeting tonight. The referendum, dealing with retaining or eliminating the Longwood Police Department, will be placed on the Nov. 3 General Election ballot. The matter was brought up for approval during the June 15 meeting, but was tabled until exact wording to appear on the ballot could

be presented. The budget workshops will be proposed for July 9, 16, and 23. City Clerk Jeri Zambri said, "The Commission may also add the 30th, just in case the first three Thursday meetings prove to

be not enough time to go over everything."
Regarding the purchasing agreements.
Zambri explained. "We generally have these attuations in operation, but we need excellent the purchasing on them." The artifactor would allow Purchasing Director Rhonds Ledford to approve an amendment to a contract that does not exceed \$4.025. The previous limit was \$3.500. exceed \$4,025. The previous limit was \$3,500. In the same situation, City Administrator Jim

McFellin would be allowed to agree to an awarded contract by 15 percent of the original cost. Zambri explained,
"The ordinance calls for approval by the City
Commission if the increases in previously
agreed upon contracts exceed these limits."

The City Commission meeting will begin at 7 p.m. tonight, in the commission chambers of the Longwood City hall.

### Truck overturns on C.R. 426

OVIEDO - A semi tractor trailer overturned at 7 a.m. this morning, on C.R. 426 near Oviedo. According to the Florida Highway Patrol, the incident occurred when the driver of the truck tried to avoid an automobile entering the highway from Mitchell Hammock Road. The driver, identified as Gary Paul Guy. 36, of St. Petersburg, received only minor injuries. The semi, owned and operated by the Silver Sand Company, was loaded with gravel at the time it overturned. No charges have been filed pending a further investigation.

### Lotto climbs to 13 million

TALLAHASSEE - Lotto players get a chance at bigger bucks this week; no one matched all six numbers chosen in the latest drawing. Lottery officials said.

The rollover makes the Lotto jackpot worth an estimated \$13 million this week. Lottery

Secretary Marcia Mann said Sunday.

However, the Lottery Department said it would hand out \$3,105,860 in lesser prizes.

The winning numbers from Saturday night were 01-05-17-29-35-38.

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### Hot and hazy



Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid to upper 90s. Wind variable 5 to 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

# Hagerty reports today

School superintendent 'excited' to be in Sanford

### By MCK PPEIPAL Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Dr. Paul Hagerty was in his office in Sanford early this morning. It is the first official day on the job for the newly hired Seminole County School Superintendent.

Hagerty, selected from approximately 153 applicants, is Seminole County's first non-elected School Superintendent. He was hired on May 12,

with a unanimous vote from the School Board.
"I'm excited about being here in Sanford," he

said, "and very delighted to be associated with

the Seminole County school system."

Hagerty admitted, "With the financial problems experienced by this school system as well as most others around the state and nation, this is going to be a very challenging job."
He said, "My first priority will be to take a close look at the teacher cuts that the Board had to

make this spring, and find out what priorities the Board set to consider rehires pending new money. Last week, Richard Wells, who has been serving as acting school superintendent until Hagerty's arrival explained, "When the teachers had to be let go last year, it was part of a \$12 million trimming we had to do on our budget.'

He added, "Now the Legislature has allocated \$4

million to us, which is more than we had 🗆 See Hagerty, Page 5A



Paul Hagerty reviews work with executive secretary Marcia Duffey.



Spectators line up early on lakefront for delayed fireworks that began at 10:15 p.m.

# Fourth fizzles 15,000 wait for late fireworks

By LACY DOMEN Herald People Editor

SANFORD — Fireworks man Steve Alford Sunday said problems that plagued this year's display have already been solved for next year. "It won't happen again," he said.

The July 4 display, set to begin at 9 p.m., finally exploded at 10:15. 'It's the best Fifth of July fireworks I've ever

seen." Sherry Gonyeau chuckled. Calculated to last 21 minutes, the fireworks fizzled

after eight minutes. The night was balmy as close to 15,000 good natured spectators, on blankets spread along the lakefront and on boats bobbing just offshore. snacked from picnic baskets, chatted with

neighborly families and set off their own array of store-bought rockets and firecrackers.

Phillip and Julie Haddock, accompanied by son Phillip II. 3, didn't mind the wait. The festive atmosphere added to their own celebration, their fifth wedding anniversary. Phillip II figured the wait would be worth it now that he felt big enough to enjoy the fireworks.

'Last year, I cried," he admitted. "I won't this

Beverly O'Connell was accompanied by daughters Darby, 8, and Erin, 6, on the lakefront for the first

"I'm just very excited," Darby grinned.
"That's two-sided." Erin added.

Close to 10 p.m., the crowd began to chant, "We

☐ See Fourth, Page 5A

## **Lake Mary** to settle disputes

By LACY DOMEN Herald People Editor

LAKE MARY - Problems among top city officials steeped in hot dispute will be discussed tonight at a special Lake Mary City Com-

mission meeting.

Mayor Randy Morris said he will ask an impartial law firm with mediation experience to investigate charges and counter charges filed by city employees against each

Also in dispute are two criminal cases under investigation in Lake Mary.

Morris, under the advice of city attorney Ned Julian, intends to ask for guidance from either the FBI, the Florida Department of Law Enforcement or the Department of

"Both of the investigations, two separate incidents, have had some accusations and disagreements. Due to the serious nature of these two criminal matters, it is probably not appropriate for the city com-mission to investigate allegations regarding them," Morris said.

The first case involves a police brutality complaint filed by the NAACP in behalf of Anton Lamar Sanders and Raymond Ashley. The incident involves Lake Mary police officers, Seminole County deputies and Sanford police officers.

The second case involves an unresolved homicide under investigation by Lake Mary Police Department.

Morris said his intention is to. resolve potential conflicts in the cases. He said Julian will make the ☐ See Lake Mary, Page 5A

# County proposes decrease in taxes

## Commission to review spending

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County commissioners will begin their dollar-by-dollar review of County Manager Ron Rabun's proposed \$233.7 million spending plan on July 20.

For up to five consecutive days, commissioners will review the spending plan, listing to justifica-tions of the expenditures and resulting proposed tax rate. Commissioners may trim the plan or add more programs to it. Their decision may affect tax rates or fees charged by the county.

The public may attend the sessions, but no testimony will be taken. Locations and times of the sessions haven't been established.

☐ See Hearings, Page SA



Ron Rabun discusses budget with Jean Kassab.

## Spending increases for services

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Although County Manager Ron Rabun has proposed a tax decrease, spending will increase for many county services.

Rabun was able to perform the fiscal magic by taking advantage of the 2.7 percent increase in taxable property values in the county. Also. Rabun was able to take advantage of a delay in the sale of the \$15 million natural lands bonds to skip a year's payment, saving taxpayers 25 cents from the rate this year.

Rabun said he didn't intentionally

seek to lower the tax. "I didn't sacrifice needs and projects for the purpose of just trying to meet a millage rate." said Rabun. "We matched a rate to meet ☐ See Budget, Page 5A

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### Death under investigation

FORT MYERS - Police are investigating whether a man who plunged to his death from a hotel balcony killed a woman

A Fort Myers Police detective found 23-year-old Dawn Deborah Schneider, stabbed to death in her condominium about 11:45 p.m. Friday.

Residents at the complex said Schneider dated Emerson Ganzert until breaking off the relationship Wednesday night. Sheriff's investigators say they have a suspect in the murder but won't say if it is Ganzert.

### HGI air balloon pilot electrocuted

BRANDON — The pilot of a hot air balloon who had just let off two passengers in a field was electrocuted when the balloon

drifted into power lines, police said.

The pilot dropped off the two, including a child, shortly before 8 a.m. Saturday and planned to move the balloon away from the electrical lines before deflating it, said Debbie Carter, a spokeswoman with the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office.

From Associated Press reports

### NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# Crenshaw: Next GOP

AF News Analysis

TALLAHASSEE - This year's painful series of legislative sessions required to bring forth a new budget may have also produced a front-runner for the Republican nomination for governor in 1994.

Without weighing the merits of the recent legislative debate, Minority Leader Ander Crenshaw of Jacksonville was the GOP point man in keeping Gov. Lawton Chiles from pushing his \$1.35 billion tax measure through the Democratic-controlled Legislature.

At the end it became personal, particularly for Chiles, who believes deeply in the need for a revamped tax structure and more

money for state government.
"Buddy (Lt. Gov. MacKay) and I are not running for election this November, but we intend to make those issues a central part of the coming campaign." said Chiles, adding that he planned to start lobbying his plan again this week in central Florida.

Few would argue against doing something about an antiquated tax system that fails

the state. However, the argument over taxes is a valid one. An awful lot of people inside and out of government think spending has gone unchecked for too long.

Crenshaw, a telegenic 47-year-old attorney who happens to be the son-in-law of former Gov. Claude Kirk, was able to control the agenda for much of the session.

Now Chiles aims to even the score a bit by campaigning this fall to defeat those Re-publicans who held him up - including Crenshaw.

"The Florida Legislature, particularly the Republican leadership in the Senate, has failed the people of this state," Chiles said upon signing a new budget last week.
"We're not specifically going out to say

we're campaigning against an individual." Chiles added. "We're going to be out there campaigning for our issues. But even if Chiles isn't interested in a

careful that he doesn't poison the well for his programs in 1993. He battered lawmakers pretty good this time around as

second term for himself, he may want to be

And the governor needs to keep in mind

that a great many Fioridians are strong opposed to taxes. Chiles might find himse in the 1993 session with the Senate i Republican hands and Crenshaw its presi

"I can't fare any worse," said Chiles, who doesn't think the legislative mix could be any worse for him than it was this year,

"In some ways, if there was a Republican Senate, they would have to act differently they they acted this time," said Chiles, remembering his days in the U.S. Senate when the GOP won a majority in 1980. "The Republicans found themselves in a quantry because they were found responsible for having to bake the bread. That's a different responsibility than standing in the bushes taking potahots."

Should Crenshaw become Senate president for the next two years, it would make him the favorite to steam toward the Republican nomination - although Secretary of State Jim Smith is unlikely to let anyone have a free run at the job he has long been considered a contender for.

# Patients report markups, errors on hospital bills

ST. PETERSBURG - From shampoo for a woman whose head was shaved to thiamine pills that jumped from 4 cents to \$6.71, errors and markups abounded in patients' replies to a newspaper's query.

Hospital bills make so little

sense that not even the hospital industry defends them, the St. Petersburg Times reported Sunday.

"I think everybody agrees it's a crasy system." said Ken McGee, chief financial officer for the Florida Hospital Association. "The whole charge structure has become ridiculous.

Some patients around Florida have filed lawsuits that would force changes, citing "unreasonable, unconscionable and excessive overcharges."

And when the Times asked readers if they'd had problems, it received an avalanche of replies, some from as far away as Tennessee and Connecticut.

Elizabeth Wadaworth of Safety Harbor said her head was shaved for brain surgery at St. Joseph's Hospital in Tampa, but she was billed for a hairbrush and shampoo.

Jean Dealy of St. Petersburg, hospitalized at St. Anthony's Hospital in St. Petersburg with severe asthma, said the price of her thiamine pills leaped more than 16,000 percent, from 4 cents each to \$6.71.

When Sherri Howell of Seminole got her \$15,000 bill for jaw surgery at St. Anthony's, it included a \$15 charge for one ounce of petroleum jelly. "Do you have any idea how much Vaseline you can buy for \$15," she said.

St. Anthony's spokeswoman Sandra Gourdine said the reason for such charges has to do with a heavy load of indigent patients. Last year, bad debt and charity care losses totaled \$10 million. she said.

But some patients said hospitals should be staightforward

about such costs.

The Times said its analysis indicated charges on hospital bills bear almost no relationship to cost, with drugs, supplies and lab work routinely marked up 300 to 500 percent.

The newspaper said a Tampa auditing company, DiversiMed, studied thousands of big-ticket hospital bills and found only two that were totally correct. Errors favoring the hospitals outnumbered errors favoring patients by more than three to

one, and unwarranted costs on

the big bills studied averaged \$1,800, said Deborah Harvey. DiversiMed's chief executive. Jay Wolfson, director of the University of South Florida's Florida Public Health Information Center, said nothing will help much until everyone has

care on an equal basis. Another alternative is a "single payer" system such as Canada's, which would put hos-pitals on an annual allowance and eliminate hospital bills.

insurance and everyone pays for

## Atlas chronicles

TALLAHASSEE - A new "Atlas of Florida" will chronicle major changes that hit the state in the 1980s, editors say.

The reference will give readers a better

understanding of "a very unique place with all of its problems and prospects," said state geographer Edward Fernald. Fernald is associate vice president for research at Florida State University and director of the

university's Institute of Science and Public Affairs, which produced the 288-page volume. Among the decade's happenings: South Florida defled the odds by escaping

major hurricanes in the 1980s. -The state shivered under its most bitter cold

wave of the century in 1965. • AIDS became Florida's second leading cause of death, behind accidents, among people 25 to

"We wanted to give people a sense of place as

well as pattern," said co-editor Elizabeth Purdum, research associate at the university's Institute of Science and Public Affairs. The volume details the impact of 10 years and

3 million people, depicting the rise from the nation's seventh to fourth largest state, behind

California, New York and Texas.

The information was gathered by more than two dozen Florida State University faculty members and students from more than 10 academic departments, including geography. urban and regional planning, and history. Also involved were the state departments of

State, Natural Resources, Environmental Regulation, Agriculture, Education, Community Affairs and Commerce. The book also includes data from the U.S.

Geological Survey and the U.S. Census Bureau. The new edition of the atlas contains more than 100 color and 70 black and white photographs, 60 drawings and 500 maps.

"We have added many photographs as well as contemporary artwork showing the richness and

variety of Florida's natural and cultural land-scapes." Purdum said.

The atlas includes facts about the natural environment, history and culture, population. economy, recreation and tourism, infrastructure

and planning. There are new sections on land forms and

ecosystems, the arts, and tourist attractions.

The University Presses of Florida will publish 10,000 copies, which will be available in bookstores later this month for \$39.95.

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Way Back When

Are you in this Way Back When photo of the

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located between Palmetto and Sanford avenues

and between Ninth and Tenth streets. Pictured

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MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Sunday in the Florida Lottery:



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### WEATHER

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### Local F

Today: Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower to mid 90s.

Tonight: Becoming mostly fair. Low in the mid to upper 70s. Light wind.

Tuesday: Partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the mid to upper 90s. Wind variable 5 to 10 mph.

Extended forecast: Partly cloudy days and mostly fair nights Wednesday through Friday with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly.

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Daytona Beach: Waves are a one foot with a light chop. Current is slightly to the south with a water temperature of 83 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are flat and glassy. Current is to the south, with a water temperature of 83 degrees.

### ONDAY:

**SOLUNAR TABLE:** Min. 11:25 a.m., 11:55 p.m.; Maj. 5:20 a.m., 5:40 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 1:05 a.m., 1:49 p.m.; lows, 7:30 a.m., 7:09 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 1:10 a.m., 1:54 p.m.; lows, 7:35 a.m., 7:04 p.m.; Cocca Beach: highs, 1:25 a.m., 2:09 p.m.; lows, 7:16 a.m., 7:19 p.m.

## St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet

Tonight: Wind southwest 10 knots. Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland waters mostly smooth.

Tuesday: Wind south to southwest 10 knots except onshore sea breeze 10 knots developing near shore in the afternoon. Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms near the coast.

### OTATION OF

The high temperature in Sanford Tuesday was 96 degrees and the overnight low was 74 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue. Recorded rainfall for the

period, ending at 9 a.m. Monday, totalled . 15 of an inch. The temperature at 9 a.m.

today was 84 degrees and Monday's early morning low was 77, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport. Other Weather Service data:

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### Husband arrested for bettery

Henry Hill. 2411 Cedar Ave., Apt. B, was arrested by Sanford police Saturday for domestic violence, battery against his wife,

Reports state Hill kicked in the bedroom door of the couple's apartment. Hill's wife said Hill threatened to "whoop her like a dog." Reports state she had a knife in her possession, which Hill attempted to take away from her.

Henry Hill was treated at the scene for knife wounds by Sanford Fire Department paramedics. He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Center.

### Suspended license brings arrest

Manuel Vicente Medina, 24, 482 Pine Drive, Longwood, was arrested by Lake Mary police Wednesday and charged with driving with a suspended license and altering a license tag. Medina was stopped after his car was clocked traveling 42 mph in a 25 mph zone, reports show.

A routine check revealed Medina's license had been suspended five times for failure to pay traffic fines. He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility for booking. Bond was set at \$100.

### Outstanding warrant arrests

Neftait Calderon, 33, 2561 Grassy Point, #309, Lake Mary, was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies Friday on an outstanding warrant for failure to appear to answer charges for no valid driver's license, no insurance and leaving the scene of an accident with property damage. Bond had been set at \$2,000. Calderon was transported to the Seminole County jail.

Seminole County deputies arrested Sergio Alberto Silva. 30. 302 Coble Drive, Longwood, Friday on an outstanding warrant. Coble was arrested at the John E. Polk Correctional Center. where he ws serving weekends on an unrelated charge. Reports state Silva was arrested on charges stemming from trafficking in cocaine. The arresting officer said he had no other knowledge of the case.

# Job opportunity

# Working with handicapped a challenge

LONGWOOD - David ard knew he wanted to work with physically handi-capped children, but he never dreamed he'd have the chance to

start his own program.

The 1901 graduate of the University of Central Florida was looking for a job as a resource teascher last summer when he heard about the opportunity to build the program for physically handicapped students at Lyman High School in Longwood from the ground up, he jumped at the opportunity.

"I couldn't pass up an oppor-tunity like that," he said. "When I heard it on the Job Line, I had to apply."

Boungard, whose wife teaches at the Crooms School of Choice in Sanford, said he wanted to teach in Seminole County, but figured he'd need to pay his dues in a larger district like Orange County before he'd get a chance.

"It worked out well," he said. Boungard said that working with the physically impaired is a

challenging job.
"They are often as academically gifted as any of the other students," he said, "but you

have to open their books for them, turn the pages, device ways for them to take notes..."

He said that he is hoping to keep his students' work as close to the academic rigors of the other students in the school as

"They have very special needs," he said. "And they tire easily, but they are able to do the

Kay Bush, an assistant principal at Lyman who works closely with the exceptional education programs at the achool said that Boungard is a "special"

"It taken a very special kind of person to work with those very special students," she said.

Boumgarner is spending the summer teaching students in the autistic program at Lyman.

"These (the autistic) children cannot take a two-month break in the summer and break with their routine like that," he said. 'How can I take a break when there's that need?"

Boungard said that working with the staff at Lyman High School has been a very rewarding experinence.

"I have a lot of support," he said. "And so do the students."



Herald Photo by Vishi Delle

David Boungard, right, instructs student.

# New official calls for drastic changes in 1992-93 budget

By MICK PPEIFAUI Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Longwood's new City Administrator Jim McFellin may please some people but anger others. He has called for some drastic changes in the city's 1992-93 budget.

With a prediction that the budget could be \$237,000 lower than the current year, he is recommending staff cuts, pay raises, and the elimination of a fire station.

"It is necessary for me to propose down-sizing as the most palatable alternative," he said. Other alternatives he listed included raising ad valorem taxes, and raising water and sewer rates.

in a memorandum submitted to the members of the City Commission. McFeilin says, "Let me assure you that by being fiscally responsible and candid about city operations, the integrity of the City of Longwood will be protected and enhanced."

This is the first budget proposal made by McFellin, who joined the city staff early last month. The City Commissioners will begin consideration of his suggestions in budget bearings this Thursday, Ju

In order to bring about the reduction in the budget, McFellin has suggested the elimination of 23 full time employees from the city staff. If approved as presented, the staff cutbacks would not take effect until Jan. 31 of next year.

"It wouldn't be right to just let people go so suddenly," McFellin said. "We should have time to work with them to help them find other

employment." With the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 but the personnel not to be discharged until three months later, the reduction in the budget would only be

for a nine month period. For persons who would remain employed by the city following the cut-backs, McFellin is asking for a five percent raise. "The employees have not received a pay increase since 1990," he commented. "They're doing an excellent job and

His estimate of the savings includes the amount projected for the raises.

The savings due to personnel reductions therefore," he explained, "would be an estimated \$115,000 for this next fiscal year, but would go

up to \$154,000 for the following year."
Under McFellin's plans, the largest loss of personnel would be in the police department.
With a present staff of 38 plus one part time employee, McFelin is suggesting the elimination of five full time officers. "My proposed changes." he said, "would delete two detective positions and

three other uniformed officer positions."
Including all expenses, the total 1991/92 budget for the operation of the Longwood police department was \$1,932,407. Merellin's sug-

gested police budget is \$1,932,407. McFellin's aug-gested police budget is \$1,585.219.

The fire department would be reduced by 3 employees. "I am suggesting deletion of two uniformed threfighters." he said: "said the reassigning of one firefighter to the imspection division."

McFellin estimates the reduction of personnel in the fire department would save \$35,316 for the beginning nine month period, and \$84,504 the following year.

Other staff reductions would eliminate four from the water department of Public Works, three from Utility Finance, two from the streets division of Public Works, and one each from the City Clerk's office, Personnel, Public Works Administration, Public Works Engineering and fleet. The Finance department would be reduced from 6 regular employees to four fulltime and one

For the 1992-93 flocal year, McFellin estimated slightly over \$35,000 per year in savings. He

stressed, "We could only do this by closing station #17."

The Longwood City Commission has scheduled meetings to discuss the budget every Thursday evening beginning this week at 6:30 p.m. The meetings will be in the commission chambers of the Longwood City Hall, and be open to the

### City sets workshops on budget

By INCK PPEIPAUP Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Sanford City Commission will go into the first of its budget workshops this afternoon. Meetings will be each afternoon through most of the

The Commission will hold its regular meeting Mon. July 13. Finance Director Carolyn Small predicted, By that time, we expect the proposed millage rate will be ready for prelimi-nary consideration." She added. "That's also when the Commission will formally set the tintes for the official budget

hearings."
The miliage rate proposed by City Manager Bill Simmons is 6.8759, the same as the rate set for this present year. Simmons said he plans to recommend the roll-back rate of 6.831 mills

not be adopted. If the City continues the same miliage rate, a resident with a home evaluated by the County Tax Appraiser at \$50,000, with the \$25,000 homestead exemption, would pay \$171.90 in taxes this coming year. The owner of a home valued at \$100,000, would pay \$515.69 in taxes.

Small explained, "If the city votes to keep the millage rate where it was last year, we are projected to receive \$4,774,823. If they adopt the rollback rate, we will be receiving the same as projected for last year, \$4,730,823."

The budget workshops are planned each day, from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m., in the City Managers meeting room of the Sanford City Hall. Simmons expects the workshops can be concluded by Thursday's meet-

### Bibi Barsati was taken by ambulance to Florida Hospital North, in Altamonte Springs. Hospital spokespersons could not immediately determine her condition, although Harriett said, "At the time of the wreck.

### New postmaster takes office

WASHINGTON - Marvin Runyon becomes the nation's 70th postmaster general today. bringing a reputation as a cost-cutter to a massive agency struggling to save money and improve efficiency.

No ceremonies were planned at the U.S. Postal Service, where officials have had two months to prepare for the arrival of their

Runyon, formerly chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority. was selected May 5.

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# should be paid accordingly. One dead, three injured

By MCK PFEIFAUF **Herald Staff Writer** 

SANFORD - One man is dead. and three persons were injured in a two vehicle accident Sunday night. The collision occurred at approximately 5:40 p.m., on only person in his vehicle.

S.R. 46, east of Sanford, between Summerlin and Brisson Ave-

According to Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett. "A 1983 Buick, driven by Bobbi Joe Shattuck, 24, of Orlando, was apparently heading west in the east-bound lane, and collided with an east-bound van driven

MOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

Be it known that I, Jim Smith, Secretary of State of the State of Florida, do horuby give notice that a GENERAL ELECTION will be held in Seminate County.

will be held in Seminate County. State of Florida, on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in Neventher, A.D., 1992, the said Tuesday being the THIRD day of NOVEMBER, to fill or retain the following effices:

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Group(s) 2, 3 and 4

also of Orlando."

by Kamrudeen Z.A. Barrett, 24.

Passengers in Barsati's vehicle included Bibi Lema Barsati. 30. and Scienc Hafees. 21, also of

Harriett said. "Shattuck was

Police report Shattuck was the

declared dead at the scene. Kamrudeen Baraati and Hafees were airlifted to Orlando Regional Medical Center in critical condition. A hospital spokesperson this morning said both were in intensive care, with Bereati listed in stable condition while Hafeez was listed in criti-

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Board of County Commissioners, District(s) 1, 2 and 5
Members of the School Board.

District(s) 2 and 4 Seminole Sell and Water Conservation District, Groupe 1. IN Testimeny Wherest, I have Hereunte set my hand and attised the Greet Seat of the State of Florids, at Tallahasses. The Capital, this the Second day

of July, A. D., 1992. (SEAL) JIM SMITH SECRETARY OF STATE

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PICTICE OF
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Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at the Willew Grove St., Alternative Springs, Seminate County, Florida, under the Fictitious Mame of MAJESTIC TREE SERVICE, and that I indeed to resider said of MAJESTIC TREE BENVICE, and that I intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Tallahasses, Florida, in accordance with the previolens of the Pictitious Name Statute, To Wit: Section 665.09, Florida Statutes 1957.

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it was believed that she may

have been less seriously injured

for about an hour following the

accident," Harriett explained.

The Sheriff's department

assisted in traffic control during

the busy travel time at the

conclusion of the holiday

"Traffic on S.R. 46 was closed

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just didn't understand it. He

wanted what he wanted. There

Alford said despite the pro-blems he is pleased with the

spirit of the crowd.
"We had so many problems

non-stop from 12:30 until we

started shooting at 10:15. I was

really, really working hard and everbody was losing faith. Just

when I felt like giving up, I cleared the corner with the barge. I could hear my people hollerin' and hootin'. They

knew I was doing my best and that made it fine," Alford said.

doza also felt the spirit of the

evening, despite the problems.
"This whole thing represents the birth of America and the

birth of our many freedoms.

Maybe when people leave here tonight, it's that spirit they'll

Elsie Gonyeau, originally from ' England, from whom America'

won it's independence, now marked by July 4th celebrations, was unruffled by a less

than perfect display.
"I'm enjoying it." she simply

emember." he said.

Vietnam veteran Mike Men-

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### EDITORIALS

## Civil war

Americans who follow events in South Africa only casually might have been misled into thinking the government was responsible for the recent massacre in the black township of Boipatong. The orgy of violence left 40 residents either shot or backed to death.

In response, the African National Congress declared that it was breaking off negotiations on the political future of South Africa until

the government takes steps to restore the trust shattered by the township carnage.

But the government of F.W. de Klerk was not responsible for the township violence. Not a shot was fired by government troops. Not a

machete was drawn in anger. The attacks were exclusively by blacks against blacks.

What is happening in South Africa now is simply an escalation of the infighting between the ANC, headed by Nelson Mandela, and Inkatha, led by Mangosuthu Buthelezi. Neither of these two black political figures has been able to broker peace between their warring followers.

In the last three years, as South Africa has moved closer and closer to a multiracial democracy, fighting between forces of the ANC and inkatha has claimed the lives of an estimated 8.000 blacks.

But whom do Mandela and the ANC blame? President de Klerk, the man who commuted Mandela's life sentence and is the prime catalyst of South Africa's historic political

De Klerk "has got the capacity to put an end to the violence," Mandela said. "He has failed to use that capacity. He either has lost control of those security forces, or the security forces are doing exactly what he

wants them to do." That just doesn't add up. Why would De Klerk abolish apartheid and initiate a process to ensure black rule in South Africa and, at the same time, encourage actions such as the township massacre that undermine every-

thing he has started? In reality, Mandela has identified the wrong culprit. The ANC is not dealing squarely with the issue of black-on-black violence, which has turned many townships into war zones and jeopardized South Africa's peaceful transition to a multiracial democracy. Instead, it is fixated on what it wants the government to do.

As a condition for returning to the negotiating table, the ANC demands that Pretoria disband special police units that the ANC accuses of political repression; prosecute state security personnel alleged to be involved in violence; phase out worker hostels, like the one from which the Boipatong violence was launched, and ban the carrying of spears, the favored cultural weapon of the Zulu-based Inkatha.

If the government were to give into the ANC's demands, then what? The township violence might be quelled for a moment, but it almost certainly would erupt again. If not next week, then next month, or six months from now. Black-on-black violence is an entrenched problem that will not simply fade

The ANC was right to suspend talks with the South African government — but for the wrong reason. The right reason is that, before talks are concluded on a new constitution that will clear the way for black rule, the country's black leadership must resolve its long-standing differences and bring peace to

Black-on-black violence increasingly threatens the overdue transition to a multiracial democracy. It has become difficult for responsible politicians to advocate immediately turning over the reins of government to blacks when the inevitable consequence appears to be a tragic civil war.



### **NATHENTOFF**

# Justice Scalia outdoes the ACLU

"hate-crime" laws — in the states that have extra prison punishment for bigotry — came crashing down. While all the members of the Supreme Court struck down a St. Paul, Minn., "fighting words" ordinance as being overly among those groups broad, a five-member majority went much that customarily further by ruling that legislators cannot say that only certain forms of "fighting words" or offensive speech can be prosecuted. (St. Paul's ordinance punished offensive expression based on race, color, creed, religion and gender.)

"Selectivity of this sort," said Justice Antonin Scalia, regarded as the most right wing prosethility, that the government is seeking to

possibility that the government is seeking to of the justices, was handicap the expression of particular ideas. The joined by the other point of the First Amendment is that majority residents of the preferences must be expressed in some fashion court's 'con-other than silencing speech on the basis of its

This majority ruling is enlarging the First Amendment tradition of William O. Douglas and William Brennan. Rodney Smolla, a law professor at William and Mary and a specialist in First Amendment law, accurately told the Los Angeles Times that Scalia's opinion in R.A.V. v. City of St. Paul "will prove to be a long-term enhancement of free speech in America. Scalia makes clear that the government has to be neutral when it regulates appeach. It cannot himself. The free speech world had been turned. neutral when it regulates speech. It cannot himself. The free speech world had been turned

the chief justice.

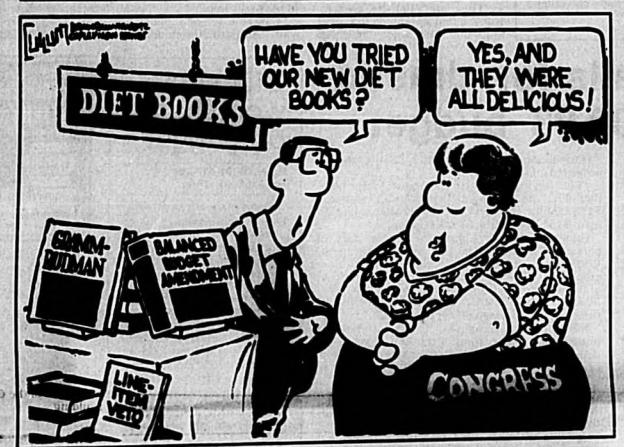
Rejoiding over the decision is far from

First Amendment lawyers read the Scalia opinion at least three times, certain it was a craftily disguised Trojan horse.

And a journalist who called the national office of The American Civil Liberties Union for a statement told me, "There's no celebrating going on over there." Indeed, an official of the ACLU on over there." Indeed, an official of the NCLU sent a rather dour analysis of the Scalia opinion to all the organization's affiliates around the country. Most of the analysis was in support of the four justices who thought Scalia had gone too far. And the ACLU itself and that "the majority opinion goes much further than necessary to strike the St. Paul ordinance down. The decision is replete with ambiguities that will only confuse the lower courts."

Yet, the very next day after the decision, the Wisconsin Supreme Court unambiguously ruled the state's "hate-crime" law to be unconstitutional. The statute would have added five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine for criminals who selected their victims on the basis of race, religion, sexual orientation, disability or national

Justice Scalia has dashed their expectations. proving — in this crucial case anyway — to be a far more determined paladin of the First



### HODDING CARTER

# New abortion ruling sensible

Rational women and men can and do disagree sharply about the legal merits and practical effects of the Supreme Court's 5-4 decision upholding Roe v. Wade. For those who find the original decision in 1973 an unacceptable venture into lawmaking by judicial decree, or believe any and all abortions a moral abomination, the new ruling merely compounds the original error. For those who believe in a woman's right to decide about abortion without restraint or advice, the decision is an unwarranted license for state

meddling in a purely private matter.

But for people like me, and I expect for millions of other Americans, the decision seems to be a remarkably sensible effort that preserves a basic right while allowing limited restrictions on that right. Critics say it is legally sloppy, avoiding the core issue, which is the validity of Roe v. Wade itself. To the contrary, it enshrines Roe as a precedent that must be preserved for the sake of the "court's legitimacy" and "the nation's commitment to the rule of law." But it also reasserts the state's "profound interest in human life," as represented by Roe's emphasis on the first trimester of pregnancy as the normal limit on permissi-

As Justices David Souter, Anthony Kennedy and Sandra Day O'Connor, conservative Republican appointees all, wrote for the majority.
"What is at stake is the woman's right to make
the ultimate decision, not a right to be insulated from all others in doing so.

It is an important distinction based on a clear understanding of the normal tensions in this constitutional republic between individual rights, the state's corporate interests and the citizenry's shared responsibilities. No rights are unlimited, though many are unarguable. My right to free speech is constitutionally protected, your right to penalize me for yelling fire in a crowded theater is well-established. My religious beliefs are my business: my insistence on depriving my child of life-sustaining medical care because of those beliefs can be property circumvented by the

A free, democratic society that expects to endure must ultimately respect two contrasting principles. The first is that the minority's right to vigorous dissent and constant agitation for change must be protected. The second is that the civic enterprise must be based on fundamental respect for the principle of

majority rule and precedent. The gap between those two principles is bridged by the consensual understanding that all citizens are bound by a network of shared rights and responsibilities. Victory on an issue does not license the slaughter, figurative or literal, of the losers. Defeat does not justify anarchy. All knew that there will be another day and that the contest will continue; all

should equally understand they are bound by rules of the game that do not change with each change in the political winds.

It is to the latter point that the court's majority was speaking most directly. "Our obligation is to define the liberty of all, not to mandate our own moral code," said the opinion of Justices O'Connor, Kennedy and Souter. "... Liberty

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Critics say it

is legally

sloppy, avoiding the core issue.

finds no refuge in a jurisprudence of doubt." Roe, having a acquired a "rare precedential force." can be overturned only "at the cost of both profound and unnecessary damage to the court's legitimacy, and to the nation's commitment to the rule of law." The most in-

telligent criticism of the newest decision. restrictions that do not impose an "undue burden" on the woman's basic right to choose, and of Roe

itself is that they both manufacture rights out of whole cloth. The Constitution is silent on the question of individual privacy and, by inference, abortion. So, too, should the court be silent, say the critics, leaving the issue up to the pull and tug of the political process in each of the 50 states. Roe, decided on bad law and worse reasoning. should be overturned.

But the court majority knows that the decision has taken on a life of its own, and is supported in its broad outlines by most Americans. Overturning it now would, as the majority repeatedly observed, do grave damage to the fabric of civic trust. Analogously, a far different Supreme Court ruled over a century ago that the 14th Amendment. including equal protection of the law to all persons born and naturalized in the United States, was meant to include corporation within its definition of "persons." It was a ludicrous decision on its face. Congress intended the 14th Amendment to give citizenship rights to former slaves, but it became the legal keystone of our economic system. To overturn it could create chaos.

The court majority is a fragile one, as Justice Harry Blackmun poignantly observed in his separate concurring decision. The author of Roe, he is 83, and when he dies or retires, his successor may hold Roe's fate in his or her

## Armitage speaks about witch hunt

WASHINGTON - When Richard Armitage heard that Ross Perot was visiting the Pentagon, he had his secretary phone the visiting office to arrange a meeting. The two had never met nor spoken - all Armitage knew was that Perot was engaged in a high-intensity campaign to smear him, and he wanted to confront his accuser.

Perot's bill of MIA fringe groups

"My own picture of what Perot has said is very scattered, but generally the word conspiracy is there," Armitage said. "He has told reporters and others privately all kinds of things. The relationship with this woman is only one ... he's all over the place."

the 1987 meeting with Perot. "We had not a disagreeable conversation." Armitage recalls. "I just said that I heard you have been saying some things. What's the problem?" Perot raised a letter Armitage had written on Defense Department stationery on behalf of a Vietnamese woman friend who had been arrested on gambling charges. "The general thrust was he said that having written this letter for the Vietnamese woman somehow compromised myself," he recalled Perot charging.

Armitage pressed Perot. "Is she a spy? What is your charge? What is the point?" Perot told Armitage he thought he had exercised bad judgment. Armitage agreed. He believes the letter to the judge written on Defense Department stationery was "dumb." He told Perot that he had offered his resignation to then Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, but Weinberger rejected

Armitage informed Perot he hadn't seen or spoken to the woman "long before the Jack Anderson columns (revealing the letter in 1986) came out. Once I wrote the letters I learned from her attorney she had a serious criminal problem with gambling, and I just ceased all communication. ... I was out of even a friendship relationship with her before

"Last of all. I said I didn't know how his family life was but I had a good one, and I had a very open conversation with my family about what might or might not have happened. I left it at that."

had any substance to them."

# JACK ANDERSON

particulars against the then Assistant Secretary of Defense in charge of POW-MIA affairs consisted of more fumes than facts. From the White House to Capi-tol Hill. Perot had become obsessed with Armitage's brief relationship with a Victorian woman. Perot and some

scripted an Oliver Stone-sounding conspiracy theory. weaving together Iran-contra. gunrunning, the CIA and living American MIAs in Vietnam.

In a rare interview, Armitage told us about

Perot Implores

the media to

get its facts

straight.

any of this became public. ..

Perot repeated that Armitage should resign. and the meeting ended.

With Perot as judge, jury and executioner, life for Armitage has become a nightmare since the Texas billionaire became a probable presidential candidate. "It's very embarrass ing, very debilitating in terms of being able to concentrate on your work, and it's a constant source of conversation and tension in the family." Armitage explains.

Perot passed his information on to the FBI when Armitage was up for Secretary of the Army in 1989. "It had to do with MIAs and drug trafficking and his connection with a Vietnamese woman and her connection with Oriental organized crime," one FBI official told us. "He (Armitage) was connected to this woman from a standpoint of a 20-year friendship but none of the other allegations

### **Budget** -

Continued from Page 1A

Despite the decrease, the \$4.80 general fund tax, which does not include the bond debt tax or the transportation tax, will generate \$46.7 million towards the county's \$77 million general fund. The general fund pays for basic county services.

money for the plan by increasing the general fund tax from \$4.70 last year to the proposed \$4.89. But taxpayers will pay less in total countywide taxes because Rabun has proposed lowering the countywide transportation tax from 60 cents to 45 cents. The total countywide tax of \$5.33 is lower than the \$5.36 tax

Effects of the rate decre

exemption, you would pay about \$400 in November, about \$21 less than the \$427 year paid has year. If your home is valued at \$75,000, you would see about a \$14 sevings, from \$200 to \$270.

cent more property in the county to tax this year. Got it?

About 46 percent of the general fund is spent for county commission services, such as firefighters and libraries, and about 54 percent is spent for constitutional officers such as the sheriff and the courts. Spending for the sheriff accounts for nearly 36 percent of the entire \$77 million alice of the county budget pie.

garbage bills.

Under Rabun's proposal, 46 new employees would be hired at a cost of about \$1.3 million. Among the new hires are 17 staff, mostly firefighters, for the employees for Public Works Department, and four employees for the Library and Leisure Services Department, including one librarian.

The librarian would be located

ounty budget pie. The librarian would be located
The tax rate is also lower at the Northwest Branch library The tax rate is also lower because the tax charged to repay bond debts got a one-year reprieve. Last year's bond payment tax, called "debt service," was about \$4 cents per \$1,000. That money was used to help repay the 1984 Library Bonds and the voter-approved natural land purchase program. The natural land tax was 25 cents and generated a total of about \$2.5 million, according to budget documents.

But county officials didn't actually sell the bonds until April, so they didn't need the money raised from taxes last November at the Northwest Branch library on Greenway Boulevard near Lake Mary. The branch has experienced a 20 percent increase in attendance during the last year.

Three maintenance workers which maintain county building grounds would be shifted to maintain the new Sanlando Softball Complex in Altamonte Springs and replaced with a contracted landscape maintenance crew. Rabun said the "privitazation" should slow future increases in personnel expenses.

so they didn't need the money raised from taxes last November for another year, said capital programs analyst Pam Hastings. The impact to the tax is property owners will get a 25-cent reducowners will get a 25-cent reduc-tion from the tax rate for a year. Engineering Division to keep up The property taxes, of course, with the pace of road-building. don't make up the entire revenue picture for the county. The over previous years.

county receives money from service fees and sales taxes, fines, licenses, permits, and other sources. The federal government will contribute nearly \$3.5 million in grants and other revenues. The state will contrib-ute about \$38.5 million.

A new five-man crew in the Roads Division would inspect The total \$233.7 million bud- and maintain drainage ponds

get is also divided into separate throughout the county, a task funds, according to the services the state has imposed on counprovided. Rabun has asked for ties. ee increases for two of the The county will also hire funds, the Water and Sewer person to coordinate creation of Fund and the Solid Waste Fund. a geographic information system Rabun is seeking a 15 percent - a computerized "map" of increase in water and sewer rates to finance adequate service levels and meet bond payments. A total of \$23.7 million is needed to operate the county water and sewer operations, but does not computer. include the balance of construc- A secretary will be hired to

tion and equipment expenses assist Tourist Development which will be tallied in Sep- Director Jack Wert, who has ember. single-handedly managed a \$1.7
Rabun is also seeking an million per year tourism pro-

space for the new engineering staff needed for the road construction program. The county will spend an average of \$43 million per year for the next five

tions at tonight's meeting.

Morris said the personnel pro-ilems among city employees built was not what I asked for. blems among city employees built was not what I asked for. have been festering for over a The float was two inches above

duties July 1. Indeed it has apparently do. worsened. We, as a commission,

increase in the dumping fee for gram.

garbage companies from the Another \$200,000 included in increasing number of conflicts

to replace eight diesel fuel tanks at various county properties to meet state requirements.

Morris said. Also embroiled in the controversy are: Finance Director Robert Lockridge, City Commissioner A.R. "Doc" Jore, Police Capt. Sam Belflore, Personnel Coordinator Maureen Liberatore.

current \$18 per ton to \$31 per the spending plan is for an and the two criminal cases will analysis of the space needs for add about \$2 to monthly the county. Rabun said county City Hall.

offices are becoming increasing-ly cramped as the number employees are increased to meet the needs of a growing popula-tion and state and federal re-

sky. The crowd clapped and

the travelling public.

Another \$49,000 will be spent

fective date. He later rescinded and it will be done right," the effective date. Litton said. formally accepted the resigna- Vickers said he had explained

hearing. Commissioners will then set the tentative tax rate that will be used by the property appraiser's office to notify resi-

Sanford. Margaret Fredericks.

Flint. Kathy Miller. Burton.

Mich.: sisters, Cora VanSykle.

Grand Blanc, Mich., Ada

Thornerfelt and Rose, both of

Midland. Mich: 13 grandchildren

and 15 great-grandchildren. Brisson Funeral Home, San-

ford, in charge of arrangements.

remembrance, denotions may be made to the general fund of the First United Method-ist Church of Senford. Arrangements by Gramkew Funeral Home, Senford.

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ireworks! We want the At 10:15, the first burst lit the

Alford said problems stemmed from the platform, three floating barges nailed together. He said he is displeased with APC Fireworks, who was to handle the barges and wire the charges.
"In the first place, APC nailed it together wrong. And then we had three boats lined up to drag

Fourth

APC owner E.C. Vickers agreed there was a problem with the platform, but said it was not

in the way it was nailed

it into the lake. We ended up with one boat dragging this 57-foot barge with over 450 shells. We were plagued," Alford

together.
"The float provided was not adequate. I told him (Alford) what I needed and he did not

year. He said the commission the water. We tried to put the has an obligation to resolve the stuff on it and it bagan to get disputes that became public in wet. It became unsafe. I'm not memoranda between City Manthat is unsafe," Vickers said this ager John Litton and Director of Public Safety Charles Alford said charges were Lauderdale surfaced. The officials questioned each other's seconds apart, ensuring the dismanagement style. Lauderdale play would last 21 minutes.

submitted a letter of resignation "They goofed up. We will have
May 30, with an Aug. 28 ef- a brand new shooter next year

tion, relieving Lauderdale of to Alford that firing electrically on a platform in the water "It is apparent that the situa-tion has remained unresolved. and is quite a bit more costly to

have a charter-bound obligation to ivestigate the charges and to resolve these on-going disputes," Hearings —— On Sept. 8, residents may comment on the proposed budget and tax package at a public

City Planner Matt West and, Building Manager Stan Welling. The Lake Mary City Comdents of what their tax debt may be. In another public hearing on Sept. 22. commissioners will give their final approval of their tax rate and budget plan. Both meetings will be held at 7 p.m.

# Summit

through police barricades today outside the palace where seven from Springfield, Mo., with his leaders of the industrialized wife and four children. During consideration of the move world were embarking on their Hagerty had said of his family.

sidenz, site of the so-called G-7
S u m m i t, s a i d p o l i c e
spokeswoman Elfriede Steuerer.

Steven payment into a retirement account of \$7,500.
Other benefits are also included in the contract. Memorial services for Analizabeth R. Baker, age 84 of Senterd, who died Friday, will be 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 7, at the First United Methodist Church of Senterd with the Rev. Clifford Method of Church of Senterd with the Rev. Clifford Method of Senterd and Informativill be private at a later date. In lieu of other remembrances, manifest and the senterday.

annual summit.

Continued from Page 1A expected, so there is a oility that some teachers, could be rehired." In all, the Seminole County School Board laid off approximately 100 persons, this spring, almost all of whom were teach-

Hagerty

Hagerty commented this morning, "I'm going to closely examine the possibility of getting some of the teachers back. but whatever I do, I am going to do what I consider is best for the sake of the children and their

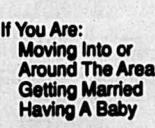
Morale is another problem he sees as requiring close study. "I'm not at a point where I can say there is a struggle with any morale problem." he said, "but with the budget cutbacks and teacher lay-offs, morale improvement is something we in the county commission must seriously consider." He added, "Seminole County has an excellent school system, but we

will be working on making the Hagerty plans to keep 'In addition to getting established as superintendent. he said. "I'll be immersing myself into meeting the people MUNICH, Germany - Dozens in the school system and the. of left-wing demonstrators broke members of the community." Hagerty comes to Sanford

Authorities said they arrested "Our vote was six to nothing to about 150 people in the melee.
which began when hundreds of chanting and whistling demonstrators surged against the barricades across from the Resident attaches atta

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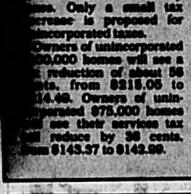
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Anelizabeth R. Baker, 84, 19 Philadelphia: sisters, Corrine . Second St., Sanford, died Duvall, Sanford, Idella Glover, Friday, July 3, at Central Florida Wilmington, N.C., Sherry Mack. Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Camden. Barbar and Yvonne.

Feb. 5, 1906, in Water Valley, Philadelphia; maternal grand-Ky., she moved to Central Flor- mother, Gertrude Frye, Lake ida in 1928. She was a homemaker and a member of the First grandchildren and three great-United Methodist Church of grandchildren. Sanford. She was also a member of the Sanford Senior Citizens. Inc., Sanford, in charge of ar-United Methodist Women, RSVP rangements. and Sanford Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star. Survivors include sons, M. E. "Sonny," Orlando, the Rev. 408 San Sebastian Court, Alta-

of North Fort Myers; three 1978. She was a homemaker. grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren. Gramkow Funeral Home.

ments. GWEN LAURIE CURRIE Gwen Laurie Currie, 57, Eif BENJAMIN EDWIN SMITH

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Survivors include husband. Richard L.; sister, Jo Ella Church. He was also a member Johnson, Burton, Mich.; sons, of the American Association of Steve R., New York, Stacey L., Retired Persons and the Royal Matthew C., both of Orlando: Arcanum. He was an Army Air daughtger, Laurie L., New York; Corp veteran of World War II. three step-grandchildren

arrangements. RICHMOND FUTCH Richmond Futch, 65, of 1817 Alexander Ave., Sanford, died Thursday, July 2, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Feb. 23, 1927, in

Home. Forest City, in charge of

and an Army veteran. Survivors include mother. Carrie Cutts Williams, Sanford: stepmother, Mary Futch Watson. Camden, N.J.; wife, Dorothy Daniels Futch, Sanford: sons. Catholic. He was a member of Richmond Jr., Hamlin, N.Y., Excavator Laborers Union In-Kevin Davis, Sanford, Alvin, Rochester, N.Y.; daughters, and an Army veteran. Latonia Daniels. Valerie Thom- Survivors include wife. as, both of Sanford, Jackie Mildred; sons, Richard, Dennis,

charge of arrangements. City; nine stepchildren: 27

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Benton, Mont.; sisters, Mildred Altamonte Springs. Born June Mead, Chatham, N.J., Virginia 12, 1903, in Flint, Mich., she Hoover, Bobbye deArmond, both moved to Central Florida in Survivor includes a niece. Eleanor A. Taylor, of Altamonte Gramkow Funeral Home.

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Stone, Casselberry, died Friday. Benjamin Edwin Smith, 75, July 3, at her residence. Born Sandpine Circle, Sanford, died March 10, 1935, in Goodrich, Sunday, July 5, at Florida Hos-Mich., she moved to Central pital, Orlando. Born May 26, Florida in 1982. She was a 1917, in Brooklyn, N.Y., he financial aid officer for the Uni- moved to Central Florida in versity of Central Florida and a 1974. He was a retired postal worker and a member of Sanlando United Methodist

hree step-grandchildren.

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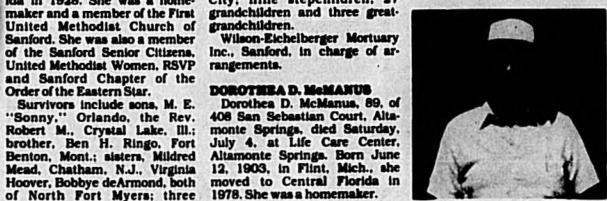
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ALBERT THOMAS TANGRED Albert Thomas Tangredi. 68. Mayo, he moved to Sanford in 1947 from Lake City. He was a contractor in the citrus industry and an Army veteran.

Essex Street, Altamonte Springs, died Saturday, July 4, at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born June 28, 1924, in New York, he moved to Central Florida in 1975. He was a retired building inspector for the city of Altamonte Springs and a Catholic. He was a member of

ternational, Local 731, New York Daniels and Charlene, both of both of Altamonte Springs. Rochester, N.Y.; brothers, Gary, Washington; daughter, Timothy, Michael, Gilbert. Donna Dunkle, Mims:

Hallendale; sister, Marie Clio. Mich., Curtis, Montrose, Pascucci, Islip, N.Y.; four grand-Mich: daughters, Juanita Kuhen. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in



CHARLES TIGNER Charles Tigner, 85, 805 E. Airport Blvd., Sanford, died Sunday, July 5, at Central Flor-ida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born July 21, 1906, in Edenville, Mich., he moved to Sanford in 1985 from Flint, Mich. He retired from A.C. Spark Plug, where he was a welder. He was a Method-

Survivors include wife, Eva



# Lake Mary

### Seniors to meet for activities

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary Seniors meet every Tuesday for activities at the old city hall, North Country Club Road. On Tuesdays, the center offers the following:

•9 a.m., the center opens

●9:15, gentle exercise

• 10 a.m., lap quilting. Sewing group for R.S.V.P. projects

Noon, bring your own lunch.

1 p.m., art group and card playing

• 4 p.m., the center closes.

The fourth Tuesday of each month, the following is available: 99 a.m., free blood sugar and pressure checks.

• 10:30 a.m., a program with guest speakers, to be announced.

Noon, lunch, everyone brings finger foods to share.

• 1 p.m., regular classes. On Fridays, the center offers:

10:00 a.m., line dancing,
Noon, bridge, pinochle, dominoes and puzzles.
Details, call 323-4936.

### Club takes the lead

L.E.A.D.@ to Success, a newly formed club to share business connections, will meet 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at Pebble Creek Apartments clubhouse, 780 Creekwater Terrace, Lake Mary. One of the focal points of the meeting is to exchange business cards. Only one member of a particular type of business or profession is allowed to join.

For more information, contact Marcia Kurtze 646-0609.

### Rotary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 8 to 9 a.m. at the Timacuan Country Club, on Rinehart Road. Contact Roger Campbell, president, at 323-1273.

### Optimists gather every week

Lake Mary Optimist Club meets every Monday, at 7:30 p.m., in the upstairs at 109 East Crystal Lake, Lake Mary, For more information, call 322-1757.

### Woman's Club to meet

Lake Mary Woman's Club meets the fourth Wednesday of each month. Contact Sheila Sawyer at 321-7947.

# Chamber holds after hours fete

On Thursday evening, June 25, the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours was held at The Club at Lake Forest.

All who attended enjoyed the lush, beautiful surroundings along with the fresh fruits. veggie platters, dips. sandwiches, chicken drumettes and beverages. And for those who ventured downstairs there were those wonderfully fattening cream puffs, mini eclairs and a large variety of cookies.

From the dock downstairs, you could elect to take the serene and scenic pontoon boat ride on their lovely lake. Everyone seemed to enjoy the camaraderic as well as the food and surroundings.

Pig reast a success
The Lake Mary pig roast is stil reverberating with favorable

comments.

About 300 people had a wonderful time. One notable comment was made by Joanne Lucas who worked very hard that day as a volunteer. She said, "It was wonderful how the community really came together as a community. No one left early - kids just played and played and had so much fun. It reminded me of my hometown in Nebraska when they had a pienie. No one wanted to leave." Her statement really summed up the essence of that day. In addition, there were lots and lots of descerts and some were really very different and delicious.

### New 4-H Horse Club opens

If anyone in the Lake Mary/Heathrow area has been won lering about the closest 4-H



On the veranda enjoying the scenery was, from left to right, Frank Attwood, of Family Journal; John Randle, Rancom Randle Communications;

Marchetta Deas, Mandy's Rug Shack; Sharon Richardson, Image Consultant and her husband, Tim Richardson, Tektronix.



LAKE MARY HEATHROW

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Horse Club, there is a fairly new one based in Longwood. They are called the "Bridle Brats" and are looking for new members. If you are between the ages of 8 to 18 years of age and love horses. please call Tont Jones at 869-

7373. You do not need to own a horse.

The club meets the second Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. In the summer, the present members at the last meeting voted to meet every Tuesday at 7 p.m. until school starts. They have many informative and fun-filled clinics and field trips.

This is how you learn alot about horses and horse care. For example, to meet some of 4-H requirements, stall care and cleanliness is of utmost importance. On July 5 through 18, they will have a two-person team for cleaning stalls and other related areas. The leaders will

have a chart set up and will judge all the areas on a point system. The members decide what they want to do in the club and vote on it.

### Camera Club to meet

The Seminole/Lake Mary Camera Club meets the second Wednesday of each month at the Old Lake Mary City Hall, 158 N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary. The next meeting is at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, July 8. They have an outing scheduled on July 11 to Cedar Key where they will be photographing wildlife. For information, please call 321-4723 or 323-8691.

### Residents take pride in neighborhood restoration program

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Helping people to improve their neighborhoods is the goal of the Lake Mary "Neighbors for Neighborhoods" project.

Under the city program created in 1991, city parks are created or restored in and resident sweat. It's a program that has been met with

acceptance by the people.
"It's really wonderful," said
Lake Mary Woods resident Joan Barrington. "It's a real source of pride for the community."
Since the city-resident

Neighborn for Neighborhoods program began, the city has paid for a children's park on Country Club Road, the Lake Mary

to complete Crescent Park along available and our small staff. I the shore of a small pond on Estella Road.

Mayor Randy Morris said he believes program is the best way to improve neighborhoods with a limited city staff and budget.

"As I drove around the city, I saw a lot of parks that you couldn't really tell they were parks because they were in such delapidated condition." said on the n

felt the best way to improve them is to involve the people."

In February, more than two dozen people gathered one Saturday to plant plants and sod and landscape a vacant lot in their subdivision that had been deeded to the city. City crews installed playground equipment for neighborhood kids and pienie

tables for local families. In all, the city spent

\$20,000 for equipment, supplies and landscaping materials. Residents spent a day of their time. Barrington said several city

workers volunteered their time for the project on their weekend. "It's just a source of real pride for me since it took so long."

said Barrington. Barrington she and other residents first had the property deeded to city as promised in a

developer's agreement. They

then worked with the city to develop plans for the park. City commissioners appropriated the money and ordered the supplies.

Since it was completed, the park has become a center of activity for the neighborhood, said Barrington.
"Now that school is out, kids

are out there every day," she said. "In the evening, when it's cooler, we always have families out there enjoying it."

### in and around Lake Mary



Job well done

The Optimist Club of Lake Mary held its annual awards recognition ceremony to honor students from the local high school and middle school. Herald Phate by Herman Salve

Honorees from Lake Mary High School were, from left to right, Ryan Munns, Tomer Seifan, Jason Mau, Elenor Nardy and Melissa Mau.



Also honored by the Optimist Club from to right, Betsy Penne, Shaunn Young, Deanna Greenwood Lakes Middle School were, from left Tran and Brad Baker.



### New AARP in town

Barbara Rudd, American Association of Retired Persons national organizer for the District of Florida, was the guest speaker at the newly formed Lake Mary AARP during its last meeting.

Seated next to the speaker is Delores Lash, left, president pro tem of the club and Larry Lucus, chairman pro tem.



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### IN BRIEF

## Safe boating classes

SANFORD — The Seminole County Flotille of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will offer safe boating classes at the Hidden Harbour Marina legated at 4370 Carraway Street in Sanford

located at 4370 Caraway Street in Sanford.
Classes will be held on Monday and Thursday
nights beginning at 7 p.m.

nights beginning at 7 p.m.
Instruction covers boating skills and safety and includes an on-the-water demonstration and

skills practices.

Class size is limited and is offered at no charge. Books and materials coast \$25. Call Mr. Cliff Zimmer at 366-7557 for registration and further information.

### Hunter classes coming up

SANFORD — The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission is again offering its Hunter Education course to the public in cooperation with Seminole Community College. To register for one of these classes, call the college at (407) 323-1450. There is a \$5 per person registration fee.

The next series will begin tonight and the final class will begin August 3.

The course covers many interesting topics including survival, wildlife identification, hunting laws, ethics, first aid and gun safety. Students will get to practice what they learn in a field trip that will afford them the opportunity to shoot rifles, shotguns and bows and arrows. The course is open to anyone and families are encouraged to attend and learn together.

Anyone born after June 1, 1975 is required to successfully complete a state hunter education course before hunting in the State of Florida.

### ALOUND THE HATTO

### Surprise!!! USA wins

PORTLAND, Ore. — It took Larry Bird just over two minutes to sum up the first Olympic qualifying tournament to be held in the United States.

The sore back of the Boston Celtics forward had allowed him to play in just one game until Sunday. That was one more game than the U.S. team had given any of its six opponents.

The United States was leading Venezuela by 45 points in the gold medal game — just below its 51.5 average margin of victory — when the sellout crowd of 12.888 starting chanting for Bird to make a camera appearance.

Bird to make a cameo appearance.

The crowd roared as Bird took the court and loved it even more as he got off three shots until finally acoring with 16 seconds left for the

game's final margin of 120-57.

It was only fitting that Bird, who started the tournament for the United States with the first basket, scored the last.

### More than a win

LOUDON, N.H. — Bobby Rahal's latest victory was more than another win — it was a roadblock.

When Rahal crossed the finish line more than a lap ahead of runner-up Michael Andretti in the inaugural New England 200 at New Hampshire international Raceway on Sunday, it may well have been a key moment in the 1992 PPG-IndyCar championship battle.

The 29-year-old Andretti came from behind a year ago, winning eight of the last 12 races to wrest a championship away from Rahal. 10 years his senior and a two-time series champion.

This time, though, Rahal was able to slow Andretti's onslaught, passing him 39 laps from the end of the 200-lap race and staying out front the rest of the way.

Third place went to Canadian driver Scott Gooyear, followed by Rick Mears and John Andretti.

### around the Worle

### Agassi wins the big one

WIMBLEDON, England — They said he couldn't win the big one — and certainly not by playing from the baseline on grass.

In beating Goran Ivanisevic for the Wimbledon title on Sunday, Andre Agassi erased the stigma of his previous Grand Slam fallures and showed that a baseliner can win on grass after all.

"I rely on my power baseline game," Agassi said after his 6-7 (8-10), 6-4, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4 victory over Ivanisevic. "That is the way I choose to play, and it sure worked for me in the past and worked for me these two weeks."

Sunday's final lived up to its billing as a duel between the best serve in the game against the best return.

The 6-foot-4 Ivanisevic fired 37 aces, a record for a Wimbledon final. His total for the fortnight was 206, a record for any two-week tournament.

was 208, a record for any two-week tournament.

But Agassi held his ground, waiting for his chances, and broke Ivanisevic three times in the match, while losing his own serve just twice.

Compiled from wire and staff reports



### BASEBALL

□7:30 p.m. — TBS, WOR, National League, New York Mets at Atlanta Braves, (L)
□8 p.m. — ESPN, WGN, WIRB 56, National League, Cincinnati Reds at Chicago Cubs. (L)

Complete listings on Page 28

# Let's play baseball

## Seminole County All-Star teams in action this week

### By Bill Kanne Herald Correspondent

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — That ritual treasure trove of cherished childhood memories which is advanced All-Star play continues tonight for talented players from Seminole County.

While Sanford has already finished its all-star

While Sanford has already finished its all-star season, teams from Altamonte Springs, Casselberry, Longwood, Oviedo, Seminole PONY and West Seminole PONY will be in action this week.

Longwood will have teams going to Babe Ruth Baseball State Tournaments in Bunnell and

Tallahassee starting Thursday (July 9).

The Minors (9-10 year olds), which finished second in the state last year and cruised to three

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DOUBLE TAKES

wins in last weeks District II Tournament, will be going to Bunnell, while the Prep All-Stars (13-year olds) came back from an opening game loss in DeLand last week to claim the District II Tournament title and a trip to Tallahassee.

Teams from Altamonte Springs, Casselberry and Oviedo will begin Little League Baseball District 14-Area Tournaments play today in search of an elusive World Series title. All of the following games start at 6:30 p.m.

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The Oviedo National Majors (10-12 year olds) will host South Orange tonight. The Oviedo American Majors play Tuesday against host Casselberry. A list all the Oviedo All Stars will appear in Tuesday's Herald.

The Altamonte American Majors drew a bye

and will not play until play Tuesday at Mt. Dora against the winner of the Mt. Dora and Lake Helen contest. The Altamonte National majors will host the Deltona Nationals.

The Altamonte Juniors (13 year olds) will host Apopka Tuesday. Also on Tuesday, the Altamonte National Seniors (aged 14-15) host whoever wins the Dr. Phillips, Deltona contest and the Altamonte American Seniors play the winner of the DeLand, Casselberry game at Deltona.

The Casselberry Seniors travel to Altamonte Springs to play Deltona tonight. The Casselberry Juniors take on homestanding Eustis Tuesday.

Juniors take on homestanding Eustis Tuesday.

Also beginning tonight will be the PONY

Goe All-Stars, Page 33

## Summer Track at Lake Mary

By BEAM SMITH Herald Sports Writer

LAKE MARY — Runners of all

ages, get on your mark, get set......
Whether you are an ex-track star, a future track star, a frustrated ex-jock or someone who just likes to run Lake Mary will be the place to be

Tonight at the Lake Mary High School Track Complex the 1992 Lake Mary High School Summer Track Series will get underway.

The annual event will start its four week run this evening at 5 p.m. The meets will run each Monday night in July, the 6th, 13th, 20th and 27th.

Field events get underway at 5 p.m. with the running events starting at 6:30 p.m.

Lake Mary head girls cross country and track coach Mike Gibson and assistant coach Lionel Bonck will be in charge of the meets, which will feature events for eight different age groups (16 Divisions, including males and females).

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Cost is \$1 per.person for each meet. All competitors are limited to four events.

Ribbons will be awarded to first, second and third place overall in each event, and for first, second and third place for each male and female in each event.

Listed below is the age groups and the field and running events that will be held in that age group. All categories include both male and female.

Ages six-and-Under: Long Jump. 50-yard dash, 100-meter dash, 440-yard dash, 220-yard dash.

Ages 7-10: Long Jump, High Jump, 50-yard dash, 100-meter dash, Mile run, 440-yard dash, 880-yard run, 220-yard dash, Two-mile run.

Ages 11-14: Long Jump, Triple Jump, High Jump, 50-yard dash, 100-meter dash, Mile run, 440-yard dash, 680-yard run, 220-yard dash, Two-mile run.

Ages 15-10: Long Jump, Triple Jump, High Jump, Shot Put, Discus Throw, 50-yard dash, 100-meter dash, Mile Run, 440-yard dash, 880-yard run, 22-yard dash, Two-mile run.

Ages 19-29: Long Jump, Triple Jump, High Jump, Shot Put, Discus

# USA basketball teams draw opponents

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### By DOVE CRESS Associated Press Writer

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ZARAGOZA. Spain — The United States men's basketball team, a one-sided winner of the Tournament of the Americas, will open its quest for an Olympic gold medal at Barceiona with a game against Angola on July 28

"We know absolutely nothing about Angola," said Brendan Suhr, a scout for the United States team. "All we know is that they qualified for the Olympics and they are from Africa. But it's not that easy a group. After all, we've got Spain playing on their home court — that won't be easy — and Germany is going to be tough."

photo).

Auto racing, baseball

The Fourth of July in Centra

Fiorida means NASCAR racing at

Deytone International Speedway,

baseball tournaments and

fireworks. Saturday's Pepsi

Firecracker 400 saw Richard

Petty (in car No. 43 above) lead

early in the race in his final

appearance at Daytona as a

driver. Meanwhile, Lake Howell

**Bucks second baseman Kyle** 

Feliman retires Seminole Animal

Supply runner Ted Koller during

action in the Lyman NABF

Fourth of July Tournament (left

highlight 4th events

In Sunday's draw for positions in the Olympic field, the United States went into Group A along with Spain, Croatia, Brazil, Germany and Angola.

Group B includes Lithuania. Australia, Venezuela, Puerto Rico, China and the Unified Team.

After round-robin play in the first round, the top four

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# Local group wants bicycling laws enforced

### By TOMY Desorate Herald Sports Editor

Is bicycling a crime?
It really depends how and where you do it.

In the May/June issue of "Spoke-N-World", the bi-monthly newsletter of the Florida Freewheelers, discusses the topic of law enforcement, bleyeling and two-wheeled safety.

"Part of the reason for Central Florida's awful bike accident record is uneducated and/or uncaring novice cyclists (and sometimes experienced ones) not obeying laws such as red lights, stop signs, and especially riding at night without lights.

"Local law enforcement officials don't seem to consider it important enough to stop these irresponsible cyclists. Please write your police chief or county sheriff and express your concern. Remind them how important bike safety is and how the actions of a few irresponsible cyclists can reflect on the majority of good ones."

This paragraph is followed by the names of local law enforcement



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officials, including that of the Seminole County sheriff Donald Essiinger (even though they did mispell his last name 'Effinger'), and their mailing address.

Does it seem incongruous for members of an organization to ask the law enforcement socity to crack down on other members of their organization?

Not in the least.

Unlike the "us vs. them" mentality fostered by skateboarders (the "Skateboarding is not a crime" bumperstickers are a prime example), the Florida Freewheelers are intent on making Seminole County and the rest of Central Florida safer

for two-wheelers.

And the first step toward accomplishing that goal is recognizing that like other vehicles, there are laws governing the operation of bicycles on public roads and that they are there to insure the safety of riders, pedestrians and automobilians.

Does that make bicycling illegal? No, it makes the improper or unsafe handling of bicycles illegal, just as the unsafe or inproper operation of automobiles is illegal.

Part of the problem is that many bicyclists are unaware that there are laws governing the operation of bicycles in the state of Florida or, if they are aware that there are laws, have a misunderstandings of them.

For example, perhaps the biggest misconception of riding a bicycle in Florida is the rule of thumb that you're supposed to ride into traffic, that is, ride south on a north-bound stretch of road.

Wrong, wrong, wrong.
Without going into any

Without going into any specifics, the easiest way to know how you're supposed to operate a bicycle in this state is that bicycles are considered vehicles in Florida the same way automobiles, trucks and motorcycles are considered vehicles and are subject to many of the same rules of the road.

That means obeying stop signs,

traffic lights and other road signs as

well as signaling for turns and stops.

Just as cars are dangerous when operated improperly, bicycles are a danger when their pilots ignore laws

operated improperly, bicycles are a danger when their pilots ignore laws and throw common sense and courtesy to the wind. And that means child riders as well as adults. Central Florida should be one of

Central Florida should be one of the top places in the country to enjoy riding bicycles. We already have the ideal climate and terrain. Local governments are attempting to take steps to build safer roads for bicyclists.

But what good is it if riders ignore or are oblivious to the laws that are in place to help insure their safety? If bike riders want those behind the wheel of cars and trucks to respect their place on the road, then we have to uphold our end. We have to obey the laws of the road as well.

If we don't, then bicycle riding is

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Philadelphia 3. Las Angeles 2
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6-0) of Los Angeles (Ki.Gress 6-0 and
Horshice 6-4), 2, 6:35 p.m.
Housten (J.James 6-1) of Pitteburgh (Smith)
6-71, 7:35 p.m. 21.

Pitching (16 Boclelons)
JuGuzman, Toronto, 19-1, 190, 2.14;
Krueger, Minneseta, 8-2, 383, 2.69; Floming,
Scottle, 16-3, 340, 3.27; Jatherris, Toronto,
16-3, 769, 4.51; Mussine, Beltimore, 9-3, 758,
2.31; Appler, Kansan City, 9-3, 750, 2.32;
KBrown, Texas, 12-4, 758, 2.27;
Stribeats
Clemens, Besten, 112; JuGuzman, Toronto,
165; Porz, New York, 163; KBrown, Texas,
87; JeGuzman, Texas, 62; Rjahnsen, Saettle,
63; McDowell, Chicago, 62,
Leves
Echarsley, Catland, 29; Aguilera, Minneseta, 22; Olsen, Baltimore, 21;
Managemery, Kansas City, 19; Thiggson,

New York (Cone 7-4) at Atlanta (Avery

Philadelphia (Abbett 6-10) at San Francisco (Black 5-2), 9:36 p.m. St. Louis (Clark 6-3) at San Diego (Letterts

Pendleten, Atlanta, 19; 8 are fied with 18.
Triples
Disenders, Atlanta, 11; Finley, Heusten, 16;
Butter, Les Angeles, 7; Alices, St. Lpuis, 6;
Offerman, Les Angeles, 5; DeShields,
Manireal, 5; VanSlyke, Pittsburgh; S.
Home Busse
McGriff, San Diege, 18; Sheffield, San
Diege, 17; Bends, Pittsburgh, 15; LWalker,
Montreal, 14; Pendleten, Atlanta, 13;
Doulten, Philadelphia, 13; Doursen, Chicage,
12.

Buss Bathel In Sheffield, San Diege, 58; Daulten, Philadelphia, 38; McGriff, San Diege, 55; Murray, New York, 54; Pendleten, Atlanta, 51; Dowsen, Chicago, 49; LWalker, Mantreel, Carolline 3, Gricente 2, and game Greenville 11, Huntsville 4 Chattaneage 4, Memphis 6, 1st game Memphis 3, Chaffaneage 1, 2nd game Membry's Gemes Jockserville of Knesville Charlotte at Birmingham, 2 Griende at Carolline Greenville at Huntsville Chaffaneage at Memphis.

Runs
Bigels, Houston, \$6; Grissom, Montreal,
\$4; TFernandez, \$an Diego, \$3; Guynn, \$an
Diego, \$3; Roberts, Cincinneti, \$1; DeShields,
Montreal, \$6; Kruk, Philadelphia, \$6.

States Basse
Grissom, Montreal, \$2; DeShields,
Montreal, \$2; Lankford, \$1. Louis, \$2; Roberts, Cincinneti, \$2; Lewis, \$an Francisco,
\$2; Gent, Atlanta, \$2; Finley, Houston, \$2.

Pitching (16 Decisions)
Tewksbury, \$7. Louis, \$-2, .818, 1.82;
Glevine, Atlanta, \$1-3, .808, 2.83; Swindeli, Fort Lauderdale (Yanks) Towksbury, St. Louis, P.2, 818, 1.82; Glevins, Atlanta, 12-3, 888, 2.63; Swindell, Cincinnett, P.2, 889, 2.16; Benkheed, Cincin-nett, P.2, 888, 2.19; Leibrandt, Atlanta, 7-3, .788, 2.93; Multelland, Philadelphia, P.4, 482, 3.53; Tomlin, Pittsburgh, 10-5, 467, 2.56; Killil, Mantrael, P.4, 467, 2.41; Letterts, San Diega, 10-5, 467, 2.46. Strikesuts Cane, New York, 136; Seneitz, Atlanta, 116; SFornandez, New York, 187; GMeddux, Chicago, 100; Orabek, Pittsburgh, 10; BHurst, San Diega, 12; Rije, Cincinnati, 88. Seves Central Divi
Lakeland (Tigers)
Winter Haven (Red Sex)
Basebell City (Reyals)
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x-Seraseta (White Sex)
Clearwater (Phils)
Dunedin (Blue Jaya)
St. Pete (Cardinals)
Charlotte (Rangers)
Aliracie (Co-op)
x-wen lirst-half title
Saturday's 6

## Basketball-Continued from Page 1B

the quarterfinals. The gold schedule could be significantly team to call a seven-day strike medal game is scheduled Aug. 8.

The women's draw was also held Sunday, and the United States was matched against States was matched against altered before play begins beginning July 8 — their second strike this month — has thrown Spain's preparation into disarray. The strike, prompted by an

Czechoslovakia in Group B were China and Spain.

Group A is comprised of Cuba. Brazil and the Unified Team.

Yugoslavia is currently listed as the fourth team in that group. but the International Basketball Federation (FIBA) has already selected Italy as a replacement if Yugoslavia is denied permission would probably be admitted from the Tournament of the Americas in order to bring the form the Tournament of the Americas in order to bring the release in the Spanish pro league, has forced the cancellation of a warmup tournament in the Canary Islands, and Spanish national coach Diaz Miguel said recently he doubts the team will make it to the Olympics.

Spain automatically qualifies for the 1992 Olympics as the host nation. Yugoslavia is denied permission what will happen for sure. Hope-host nation.

to compete by the International fully, we will have the answers Olympic Committee. from each group will advance to Stankovic said the Olympic members of the Spanish national

Czechoslovakia for the Olympic If Yugoslavia is allowed into increase from two to three in the opener on June 30. Joining the the men's field, an extra team number of foreign players United States and would probably be admitted allowed per team in the Spanish

by July 11."

## Last night results throw league into four-way tie

## # 1=1 ;

Mike Henley (double, two singles, two RBI), Billy Gracey (three singles, two runs), Tom

Gracey (two singles, run), Danny Gracey (triple, run), Steve Laurence (single, run, RBI), Sid Brock (single, RBI) and Bobby Barbour (run).

Tim Reines is a Senford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats are for the 1982 season in the first column, personal-best season

totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1982 games) in the third column. Raines was 0-for-4 in the White Sox' 2-1 loss to the Boston

Red Sox Saturday night and didn't play in in the Sox' 4-2

1,628

6,176

1,079

Tim Raines

Doubles
Semitteels
Jim Grabb, Tucson, Ariz., and Richey
Reneberg (4), Palm Desert, Calif., def. Todd
Weedbridge and Mark Weedforde (2),
Australia, 7-6 (7-3), 4-6, 4-6, 7-6 (7-4), 6-4.
John McEnroe, New York, and Michael
Sitch, Germany, def. Guy Forget, France,
and Jakab Hissek (13), Suitzerland, 7-6 (7-4),
6-3, 7-6 (7-4),

Wemen Brokles
Chambership
Gigi Fornandez, Aspen, Colo., and Natalia
Zvereva (2), Russia, def. Jana Nevetna.
Csecheslevakia, and Larisa SavchenkoNeiland (1), Latvia, 6-4, 6-1.

Mined Doubles

Gearterfinate

Tom Nijssen and Manen Bellegraf (8),
Netherlands, def. Todd Woodbridge,
Australia, and Jana Novetna (1),
Czecheslovakia, 6-3, 6-4, 9-7.

Championship
Peter Fleming, Glen Cove, N.Y., and Stan
Smith, Hilton Head, S.C., det. Mark Edmondson and Kim Warwick, Australia, 67
(57),7-6 (7-5),6-4.

Brian Dunn, Brandon, def. Miles Maclagan, Britain, 6-2, 6-4: Devid Stoch, Czechoslovakia, def. Andrei Pavel, Romania, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4.

Western Open Scares
LEMONT, IN. — Final scares and meney winnings Sunday of the \$1.1 million Western Open on the 7,872-yard, per-72 Cog Mill Gelf & Country Club course:
Ben Crenshaw, \$190,000 70-72-45-60—276
Grog Norman, \$118,000 46-46-47-277
Chip Beck, \$52,800 70-71-70-67—278
Freed Country S52,800

48-48-70-72-73 73-69-68-00-73

70-72-70-49-281

David Shock, Caechesley Denn, Branden, 6-4, 6-2.

Fred Couples, 832,800 Blaine McCallister, \$32,800 Duffy Walderf, \$32,800 Tom Purizer, \$35,475

Jeff Sluman, \$33,475 Russ Cochran, \$25,457 Ian Baker-Finch, \$25,457 Nick Price, \$25,457

Brian Claer, 825,457 Bruce Fleisher, 825,457 Tom Welson, 825,457

homas Lehman, \$25,457

Bob Estes, \$18,150

Brad Fabel, \$12,870

Jim Mcgovern, \$18,150 Frank Conner, \$14,500 Joey Sindelar, \$12,870 Andrew Mages, \$12,870 a Devid Duval, \$0

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LOUDDIL, ILIL. — The order of thick surdey of the flew Expland 300 indy-Corress, with afterling position in paramitees, himstean or assuring, type of car, logs compated, reason out, if any, and winner's average spead in mah;

1. (1) Bebby Rahal, Dublin, Ohio, Lale-Chevrolet-A, 280, 123,821; 2. (2) Michael Androlli, Nacareth, Pa., Lale-Ford Casworth XB, 199; 2. (3) Scatt Geodycar, Canada, Lale-Chevrolet-A, 199; A. (10) Block Albert, Apathy, Pauche-Chevrolet-A, 199; A. (10) Block Albert, Apathy, Pauche-Chevrolet-A, 199; A. (13) Scatt Pruett, Crystal Bay, Nev. Trussperis-Chevrolet-A, 191; 1, and a n a p 611s, 1 in d., Lale-Chevrolet-A, 197; A. (13) Scatt Pruett, Crystal Bay, Nev. Trussperis-Chevrolet-A, 192; 7. (8) Alarie Androlli, Nazareth, Pa., Lale-Ford Casworth XB, 198.

8. (6) Al Unear Jr., Albuquerque, N.M., Galmor-Chevrolet-A, 193; 9. (18) Danny Sullivan, Aspen, Cole., Galmar-Chevrolet-A, 192; 11. (12) Stefan Johannace, Sweden, 199; Prushe-Chevrolet-A, 191, orgine failure; 12. (16) Brian Till, Columbus, Chia, 199; 12. (16) Brian Till, Columbus, Chia, 199; 12. (16) Brian Till, Columbus, Chia, 199; 13. (19) Jeff Weed, Wichita, Kan., 1991 Lale-Casworth, 187.

13. (19) Jeff Weed, Wichita, Kan., 1991 Lale-Gauserin, 187; 12. (20) Bamie Villade, Battle, 198.

16. (3) Scult Brayton, Colevater, Alich, Lole-Chevrolet-A, 190, valve; 18. (11) Raul Bessel, Brazil, Lole-Chevrolet-Am, 99, ongine failure; 19. (21) Steve Cheavey, Indianapolis, Ind., 1990 Lale-Casworth, 180, ongine failure; 19. (21) Steve Cheavey, Indianapolis, Ind., 1990 Lale-Casworth, 30, orgine failure.

17. (16) Scult Brayton, Colevater, A, 99, ongine failure; 19. (21) Steve Cheavey, Indianapolis, Ind., 1990 Lale-Casworth, 30, ongine failure.

17. (17) Ted Prappas, Las Angeles, 39, vibration; 21. (17) Ted Prappas, Las Angeles, 39, v

Firecracker SSS, Results
BARBERVILLE — The order of Heish
Salarday of the Firecracker SSS MASCAR
Busch Grand Holland Series race at Valuala
County Speedury,
1. (11) Sieve Grissom, Gadadon, Ala,
Oldensbille, SM, SIA SIA AS

Oldemobile, 300, 514,816, 43,891 mgh; 2. (15)
Jimmy Spancer, Berwick, Pa., Chiamabile,
300, 18,436; 3. (a) Rabert Pressbry, Acheville,
N.C., Oldemobile, 100, 36,810; 6. (6) Jee
Nemeclast, Labeland, Clevrolet, 30, 54,25;
5. (2) Todd Beeline, Chemung, N.Y., Buick,
300, 53,800; 6. (3) Tem Peck, McCannellaburg,
Pa., Oldemobile, 306, 53, 535; 7, (4) Trace.

Pa., Oldsmobile, 200, \$3,635; 7. (9) Tracy

Leslie, Mt. Clemens, Mich., Oldsmobile, 200, 52,460; B. (8) Chuck Bown, Portland, Ore.,

Pontiac, 286, 82,935.

9. (12) David Bonnett, Husyloum, Ala., Chevrolet, 286, \$1,462; 10. (3) Bebby Lebente, Carpus Christi, Chevrolet, 286, \$2,462; 11. (21) Shawna Robinson, Das Maines, Ia., Oldsmobile, 289, \$1,265; 12. (7) Ricky Craven, Newburgh, Atc., Chevrolet, 280, \$2,810; 13. (13) Bebby Detter, Chicage, Ill., Oldsmobile, 199, \$1,735; 14. (18) Temmy Houston, Hickory, N.C., Buick, 196, \$1,716; 15. (19) Jeff Green, Owensbore, Ky., Chevrolet, 196, \$1,895; 14. (10) Butch Militer, Lewton, Mich., Oldsmobile, 198, \$1,660.

17. (22) Milke Perfer, Princeton, W. Va., Chevrolet, 195, accident, \$1,162; 16. (1) Jeff Gordan, Pithsbore, Ind., Ford, 194, accident, \$3,360; 19. (17) Ward Burton, S. Beston, Va., Buick, 192, accident, \$2,335; 20. (23) Jerry Glanville, Suwanee, Ga., Buick, 191, running, \$1,662; 21. (20) Troy Beebe, Modeste, Calif., Ford, 196, running, \$1,610; 22. (14) Jeff Burton, S. Beston, Va., Oldsmobile, 157, handling, \$2,235; 23. (14) Kenny Wallace, St. Louis, Ma., Pontiac, 143, handling, \$1,470.

TOURNAMENT OF THE AMERICA'S CHAMPIONISMIP GAME
UNITED STATES 127, VENEZUELA 20
VENEZUELA (20)
Estaba 6-13-23-16. Neicha 3-13-1-2-7, Herrera 9-15-35-21, Shepard 7-13-0-0-15, Olivares 2-7-0-4, V.Diaz 1-2-0-3, Jiminez 0-3-0-6-0, Jaramillo 6-3-0-0, D.Diaz 6-1-0-0, Genzalez 7-17-0-0-14, Palacios 0-2-0-0-0. Totals: 35-07-6-10-00.
UNITED STATES (127)
Malone 9-13-1-1-17, Mullin 5-9-0-0-12, Rebinson 7-8-0-0-14, Jordan 3-7-0-0-7, Johnson 3-7-3-4-10, Ewing 6-8-0-12, Drexter 6-9-1-1-15, Barkley 6-10-4-5-17, Pippen 2-3-1-2-5, Laetiner 7-10-0-0-14, Bird 1-3-0-0-2. Totals: 54-87-10-13-127.

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Haiffirme — United States 67, Venezuela 26.
3 Point gools — Venezuela 6 18 (Estaba 25,
V. Diaz 1-1, Shepard 1-3, Olivares 6-1,
Jaramillo 6-1, Herrera 6-2, Jiminez 6-2,
Nelcha 6-3), United States 9-18 (Laeffner 2-2,
Drexler 2-3, Multin 2-5, Barkley 1-1, Jordan
1-3, Johnson 1-3, Bird 6-1), Fouled out —
None, Robounds — Venezuela 41 (Nelcha,
Gonzalez 8), United States 49 (Barkley 7),
Asalets — Venezuela 15 (Shepard 7), United
States 39 (Drexler 10), Total fouls —
Venezuela 13, United States 13, A — 12,888.

Diego, 94.

Doubles

Duncan, Philadelphia, 34: VanSiyke, Pittsburgh, 23; Biggie, Houston, 19; Bell, Pittsburgh, 19; WClerk, San Francisco, 19; Pendieten, Atlanta, 19; 8 are fied with 18.

SANPORD - You want parity? We got parity.
The Sanford Recreation Department Men's Thursday Night Spring Softball League was supposed to end its regular season at Pinehurst Park.
So much for plans.
Ed Bussard's Pro Base Guide

Service jumped on Florida Sportswear/Sanford Church of God for six runs in the top of the first inning, went on to take a 12-0 lead, and upset the pre-vious league-leaders 13-6, while DeLand Nissan and Gators both DeLand Rissan and Gators both won, as expected, to throw the standings into a four-way tie for attack were Dave Price (home

the top spot. It was big first innings that also decided the other games.

DeLand Nissan scored all eight of its runs in the top of the first inning and held on to edge First Baptist Church of Sanford 8-6 and Cators accord five runs is in the spots of the runs in the spo and Gators scored five rums in the bottom of the first inning

and went on to clobber
Stenstrom/Stump Construction
10-2.

The decisions meant the three
winners, plus Florida
Sportswear/Sanford Church of
God, all finished at 7-3, necCessitating a playoff to de(three singles must be performed by the contributing were Jeff
Bergman (single, two runs, RBI),
Jerry Dick (single, run, RBI),
Manny Silvia (single, run) and
Danny Spivey (single).

Providing the offense for Florida Sportswear/Sanford Church
of God were Settlement of God were singles and the settlement of God were singles and the settlement of God were singles and the settlement of God were set cessitating a playoff to determine the champion.

Stenstrom/Stump Construction and First Baptist Church of Sanford both end the season 1-9.

The tentative schedule is for the four teams to meet in a triple-header this Thursday Wayne Kelly (one run each) and triple-header this Thursday Wayne Kelly (one run each) and triple-header this Thursday Wayne Kelly (one run each) and triple-header this Thursday Wayne Kelly (one run each) and night at Pinehurst Park. Two of Mitch Burke (RBI). p.m., followed by a 7:30 p.m. were Chris Wire (three singles, game between the other two run, RBI), Barry Hysell (double, teams. The winners of the two single, run, two RBI), Scott Page games would then meet for the championship at 8:30 p.m. single, run, two RBI), Scott Page (double, single, run, RBI), Jeff Aten (double, two runs, RBI),

Jacco Eltingh and Mirlam Oremans, Netherlands, def. Tom Nijssen and Manon Bollograf (8), Netherlands, 5-7, 7-6 (7-3), 6-1. Cyril Sult, Csocheslevakia, and Larisa Savchenko-Neiland (3), Latvia, def. Bryan Shelten, Huntaville, Ala., and Leri McNeil, Housten, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4. The exact schedule was Mickey West (single, run, RBI), expected to be finalized today Terrell Ervin (single, run), Brian and will be announced in the Rogers (single, two RBI), Mark Herald as soon as the informa- Aten (two runs) and Mark Clattion is received. Soniers
Doubles
Somificals
Mark Edmendson and Kim Warwick,
Australia, doi. Tim Guillhann, Baza West,
and Tom Guillhann, Polm Caset, 7-5, 7-6 (7-5).
Peter Fleming, Glen Cove, N.Y., and Stan
Smith, Hillon Head, S.C., def. Peter
McNameza and Paul McNameza Australia. Leading DeLand Nissan to Doing the hitting for victory were Jim Smith (three Stenstrom/Stump Construction singles, run, RBI), Marty Verwys were Eric Johnson and Craig

(two singles, run, two RBI), Ron Tossi (two singles each), Nelson Warren (home run, run, three Pomales (double, run), Kevin RBI), Keith Denton and Tom Tossi (single, run, RBI), Steve Wilks (one double and one run Tillis (single, RBI) and Eric scored each) and Tim Rose (run). Etcher, Randy Bryant and Shane Pacing the First Baptist Jarrell (one single each). Track-

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Put. Discus Throw, 50-yard dash, 100-meter dash, Mile Run. Throw, 50-yard 440-yard dash, 880-yard run, dash, 100-meter dash, Mile Run, 22-yard dash, Two-mile run. 440-yard dash, 880-yard run. Ages 50-and-Over: Long 2-yard dash, Two-mile run. Jump, Triple Jump, High Jump, Ages 30-39: Long Jump, Shot Put, Discus Throw, 50-yard Triple Jump, High Jump, Shot dash, 100-meter dash, Mile Run, Put. Discus Throw, 50-yard 440-yard dash, 880-yard run, dash, 100-meter dash, Mile Run. 22-yard dash, Two-mile run. 440-yard dash, 880-yard run. For further information, con-22-yard dash, Two-mile run. tact either Mike Gibson at

terbuck (run).

### All-Stars-Continued from Page 1B

PONY team at 5:30 p.m.

The West Seminole PONY 13-year-old All-Star team collec-Baseball District ted the District Tournament Tournament for 14-year-olds at championship Saturday after West Seminole Park in Forrest eliminating Orland S.A.Y. and City. The tourney opener will Semimole. They will begin play feature the host West Seminole in the State Tournament in West team taking on the Seminole Palm Beach starting Friday (July

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# People

### IN BRIEF

### Miss Allen Chapel crowned

Allen Chapel AME Church celebrated their Women's Day Tea and crowned Miss Allen Chapel AME, Eva Jackson. She was the winner in the contest to raise funds for the upcoming Women's Day observance. Second place winner was Janice McDonald. The Rev. John L. Woodard is pastor.



### Off to N.Y. wedding

Several Sanfordites attended the June 27 wedding of Vicki Beers and Northrup Knox in Buffalo, N.Y. Vicki is the daughter of Pat and George Beers, formerly of Sanford, who now live at Fayetteville, N.C.

According to Dora Lee Russell, "It was wonderful,"

There were several ritzy events at the Buffalo estate of the bridegroom's parents. After the wedding for 100 guests at a quaint Episcopal church, the reception was held under a huge tent at the estate...a sit-down dinner for 350 guests. The parents of the bridegroom even hosted a black tie rehearsal The reception featured baskets of flowers on each table.

twinkling lights, swans and two bands. "Just gorgeous," Lee

# Slugs can devastate your garden

Siugs, doesn't everyone love them! They can devastate your garden in a single evening and seem to be able to avoid the "best" known controls. Slugs do the most damage in my garden to the flowering plants — that are, of course, my favorites and the vegetables that I had in-tended to eat myself. The fact that no matter how diligent we are it seems that when we have them, "we have them" and this makes the whole situation seem when he used this method.

I recently read an article in the shingles to line your garden may issue of Organic Gardening path. The shingles make traffic magazine concerning the slug easier for gardeners and unacmagazine concerning the alug dilemma and some possible organic solutions to prevent and discourage alugs in the garden.

Organic gardeners wrote in from all over the U.S. with their most "Tried and True" alug-stopping the alug caster for gardeners and unacted the possible for alugs.

93. Fill a spray bottle with a floahlight and the spray has a far reach, over the U.S. with their most all over the U.S. with all over t



made it to his garden last year

02. Use the "gritty" type

Note: The following tipe have serve a two-fold purpose by no actual research to back them creating an acidic environment up, but seemed worthy of for various fungus which can

Oviedo says he has good results with mulch for shading. with chickens on his 5-acre organic garden. Chickens eat

ganic gardeners. Sand, hair clippings, and wood ash also hopefully they will take-up resi-make good barriers, but the dence. materials must be re-applied . Most of us find the after each rain making this a oppossum an unattractive high maintenance method for creature, but they too, like the Central Floridians. •6. Plant a trap crop on the

container of salt. 07. Place used vitamin bottles pests at an acceptable level in

up, but seemed worthy of experimentation:

1. Grind up the shells of filberts, pecans, and English walnuts, sprinkle the nut shell barrier around tomatoes and other plants that are prone to slug damage. An organic gardener from Springfield, Ore. gardens fingus which can decrease the occurrence of some diseases.

1. Grind up the shells of filberts, pecans, and English walnuts, sprinkle the nut shell barrier around tomatoes and other plants that are prone to slug damage. An organic gardener from Springfield, Ore. gardens fingus which can decrease the occurrence of some oneck with beer or grape juice and press them into the ground. Slugs are attracted, crawl in and drown. By placing the bottles on their sides them into the ground. Slugs are attracted, crawl in and drown. By placing the bottles on their sides them into the ground. Slugs are attracted, crawl in and drown. By placing the bottles on their sides them into the ground. Slugs are attracted, crawl in and drown. By placing the bottles on their sides them into the ground. Slugs are attracted, crawl in and drown. By placing the bottles on their sides them into the ground. Slugs are attracted, crawl in and drown. By placing the bottles on their sides them into the ground. Slugs are attracted, crawl in and drown. By placing the bottles on their sides them into the ground. Slugs are attracted, crawl in and drown. By placing the bottles on their sides them into the ground. Slugs are attracted, crawl in and drown. By placing the bottles on their sides them into the ground. Slugs are attracted, crawl in and drown. By placing the bottles on their sides them into the ground. The provided them in the course and provided them in the course and throw in a few tricks of our own.

1. Grind up the shells of the occurrence of some and provided them in the course and fill to the neck with beer or grape juice and provided them in the course and fill to the neck with beer or grape juice and provided them in the course and the course and fill to the neck with been or grape juic

. Black ground beetles found in your garden should not other insects as well as slugs. be destroyed since they consume

• 5. Barriers of powdered large quantities of slugs. Collect ginger work well for some or- them in wooded areas and introduce them to your garden -

couraged from the garden. The edge of the garden. I suggest oppossum will eat every slug marigolds, but it will probably available and usually do no

several rows. The vinegar may night with a flashlight and animals that would be glad to help us keep slugs and other "on their sides" and fill to the our gardens - let's work with

## Viewing the whole tape brings King verdict into better focus DEAR ABBY: So, you have

some doubts about the jurors' verdict in the officers' trial in the Rodney King case? Please read these letters from the Houston Post's "Sound Off"

section, and be enlightened. M.W. DAURA. BELLAIRE, TEXAS "I was in a Colorado hotel room with cable TV that carried 'Court in Session,' a live broadcast of current court cases where television was permitted, much 90-second clip of videotape that

nal sessions. "The Rodney King trial was on taking turns hitting him with for six hours each day. I saw a batons. total of 40 hours. I heard and "It wasn't until 3 a.m. on

rag dolls. All this was in the 20 feel no pain. minutes before the famous on-

looting, burning, beating and killing as 'rage' over the verdict. I'm sorry, but it's happened too entire tape?" often, and appears to be simply a carefree opportunity for looting. burning, beating and killing, ously, the jurors saw all the (Examples: Watts, Miami, the St. videotape. The public, including Croix looting after Hurricane me, saw only the edited one-Hugo, and others.)" HOUSTON Was not.

MONDAY'S PRIME TH



"For 13 months I've seen a like C-SPAN carries congressio- show a man face down on the ground and four police officers

saw videotapes and testimony of Friday, on CNN, that I was the normal effect of stun guns - finally given the opportunity to police-in-training receiving a see the tape in its entirety. Here I stun gun shot, and falling like saw a man who had been hit poleaxed steers - yet Rodney four times with 50,000 volts of

"I saw a brief moment when of the media and a segment of one policeman reached for his our population saw. wisdom. More power to her. We handcuffs. Then the man was up "The media explained the on his hands and knees again, oting, burning, beating and "I wonder, who decided to limit the public's access to the JULIE R. WISE, MOUSTON

DEAR M.W. DAURA: Obviminute "bite," believing that GLEN SWENUMSON, was the entire story, which it

"All my life I've supported a Thank you for sending the free press and appreciated the above letters. They answered my port: role it serves in keeping the question, "What was in the public informed. But today I am minds of those 12 jurors who burned down. Cabinet burned angry. I feel that television has delivered a unanimous verdict of. up. 'not guilty' after having seen the

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### videotape of Rodney King being beaten mercilessly at the hands of four uniformed Los Angeles police officers?" DEAR READERS: A limerick I

described as "slightly suggestive, but quite witty" was sent to me by a reader who did not know who wrote it. After it appeared in my column (sans uthor's credit). I heard from the author, who had read it in The Kansas City Star, asking for due credit. So thank you, Mary Owen Rank Kelly, for the following: Said a potentate gross and

"My tastes are more rich than "I've always adored "Making love in a Ford

"Because I am auto-erotic." DEAR ABBY: About the lady resist police. I saw him lunging the expressions "slowing up" "I heard testimony of Mr. at a policeman. I saw him and "slowing down": How mar-King's throwing officers - two defying all normal reaction to velous it is to see someone so at a time - to the ground like pain, and behaving as if he could alert about using the proper ther "alowing up" nor "alowing e-minute 'bite' that was all most he lay still, and at that moment down." She is still advancing in

ISABEL IN LOS ANGELES

DEAR ABBY: Obviously, we speed up and slow down. othing else makes sense! WALTER WM. AXELSEN. GURNER, ILL. DEAR ABBY: Regarding

which is correct, "slow up" slow down": One of our truck drivers was instructed to repossess a cabinet from a small, out-of-twon store. He turned in the following re-

"Couldn't get cabinet. Store



Jack Faulkner, treasurer; Sam Martin, chaplain officer.

Disabled American Veterans Chapter 30, San- and Cameron Magill, adjutant. Seated: Bill Hill. ford, installed officers for the upcoming year. senior vice commander; Richard Culpepper, Standing, left to right: John Girtler, chaplain for the Brevard DAV; Kenneth Golden, ergeant-at-arms; Ken Moulton, executive com- commander; Carey Reeves, service officer; Louis mittee; Harry West, first junior vice commander; Rotundo, past commander and installation

# SOTVICE

Pvt. Anthony Chavers Pvt. Anthony J. Chavers has completed basic training at Fort

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions. Chavers is the son of Lillie

Gibson of 500 W. Airport Blvd. and Anthony Anderson of 1824 Strickland Ave., both of Sanford. His wife. Missjem, is the daughter of Leonard Rivera Jr. of 270 Lake Markham Road. He graduated from Seminole High School in 1991.

**Cadet Tabor** 

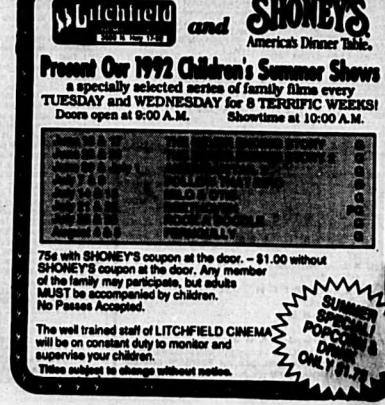
AIR FORCE ROTC. Norwich University, Northfield, Vt. -Cadet Benjamin J. Tabor has received a 3.5 year Air Force ROTC scholarship.

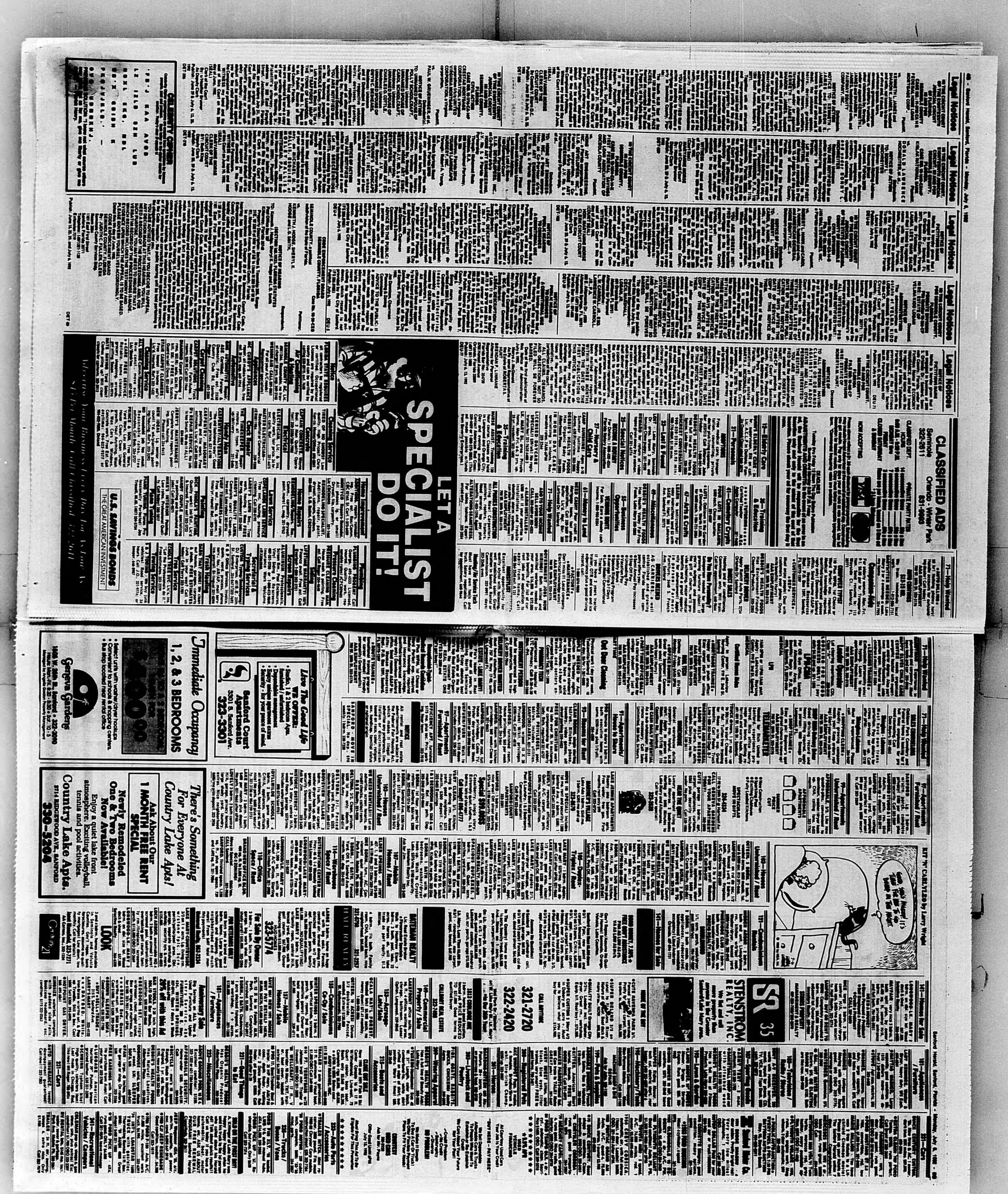
The cadet was selected on the basis of comprehensive tests, high school scholastic achievement, and extra-curricular activities. Upon graduation and completion of the ROTC program, the cadet will be commissioned a second lieutenant. Tabor is the son of Cynthia A.

Wells of 625 Camelio Court. and David G. Tabor of 310 Holly Ave., both of Sanford. He is a 1991 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford.

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# hat's the source genital warts?

DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor has diagnosed the cause of my abnormal Pap smear as genital warts, which he says are only transmitted sexually. I have been married nearly 30 years, and my husband and I both swear we have been faithful and had no partners prior to our marriage. Should I distrust the diagnosis, the doctor or my husband? Sign me perplexed. DEAR READER: This is truly

a perplexing problem. Human papillomavirus, the cause of genital warts, is one of the most common sexually transmitted diseases in the United States. The infection rarely causes complications in men: however, certain sub-types in-, crease the risk of cervical cancer in women. Therefore, diagnosis and treatment (of both partners) is important.

I assume from your question that your gynecologist discovered growths resembling warts in your lower reproductive tract. Here is an area for the first possible mistake. The doctor should have biopsied the wart and had it analyzed. If this was not performed, the diagnosis is in doubt.

Assuming the biopsy was obtained and sent to the lab, here is a second area for potential error. The specimen could have been misinterpreted -- or inadvertently switched. This would lead to an incorrect diagnosis.

Finally, your husband might be the key. I'm not suggesting that he has misbehaved in any way, but one must consider this possibility: you didn't get the virus from a toilet seat. He should be checked and tested by a urologist because up to 60 percent of infected men have no symptoms.

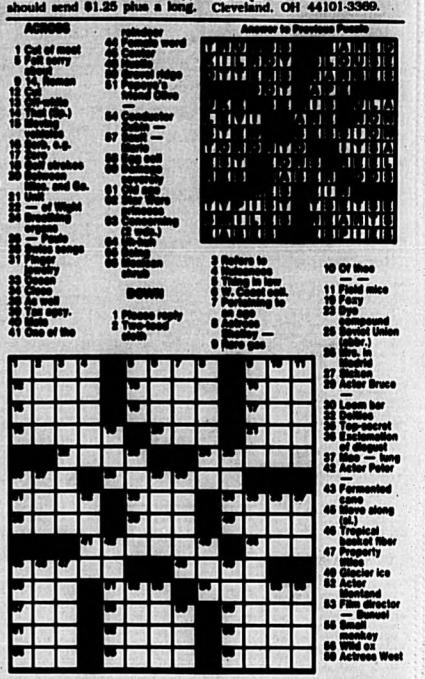
I urge you to return to your doctor for an in-depth discussion of your condition. I suspect that. you will need more testing, such as colposcopy, during which the

gynecologist will examine your cervix using a special technique. To give you more information. I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Vaginal In-fections and Disorders." Other readers who would like a copy



PETER GOTT, M.D.

envelope to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369.



By Phillip Alder

You are faced with a loser in your hand. And if you lose that trick, you will go down in your contract. What chances might you have to eliminate that loser?

Right! An opponent might revoke. But if you think that is likely, buy one lottery ticket you're bound to win a major prize.

Realistically, there are two common ways to get rid of a loser. Either you can ruff it in what I like to call the shorttrump hand (which is usually the dummy), or you can discard it on one of dummy's winners. Let's look at these possibilities today and tomorrow.

After covering the East-West cards, plan the play in four spades. West leads the heart

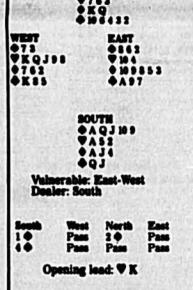
heart ace, you are faced with

As the lead has dislodged your

four losers: two hearts and two clubs. You don't have the time to establish a long club on which to discard a heart loser. The oppo-nents will have cashed their four tricks long before you have set up the pitch.

If you can't take a discard. perhaps you can ruff a loser in the dummy. But how can you arrange that rull when dummy has three hearts too? Well, you can, if you look down the road.

The simplest approach, if not technically perfect, is to duck the first trick, win the heart continuation and cash two top trumps from your hand. Continue by playing a diamond to dummy's queen, overtaking the diamond king with your ace and cashing the diamond jack, while discarding dummy's remaining heart. Now ruff your last heart with the spade king. Finally. concede two club tricks but claim your contract.



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By Bernice Bede Occi YOUR BIRTHDAY July 7, 1992

If you enter into a joint venture during the upcoming year, be sure you call the shots and make the decisions. This formula could be successful. while being the subordinate might not.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your wisest course of action today is not to count your chickens before they hatch. Things you're banking on might follow a timetable that is incompatible to yours. 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 plus a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper. P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland. OH 44101-3428.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Matters you should have taken care of yourself might gang up on you today when you discover the people you thought you could delegate them to aren't avail-

TIM PANTS 7-6

by Jim Meddick

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There's a possibility you misread someone you recently met. You may discover today that things regarding this individual are not what you thought.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In order to advance your selfinterests today, you might feel inclined to buck the odds in the hope you'll get by. Unfortunately, long shots are called long shots for valid reasons.

**SCORP10** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Avoid debates with friends today that deal with the issues none of the debaters have the power to resolve. Hard feelings could be the only thing that will be collectively achieved.

**BAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone who has a poor track record for handling personal affairs might insist upon managing something for you today. Be very firm when you say "NO!"

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In important matters today. make your own decisions instead of delegating this privilege to someone else. You might choose a poor surrogate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Independence is an admirable quality, but today don't let it conflict with the will of your boss. If you're expected to do something a certain way, do it. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Something quite unexpected that could shake you up a bit might occur today in a social setting. The worse thing you could do is strike back.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you let your ego govern your actions when dealing with others today, especially in career mat-ters, you could be self-defeating. Don't trip over your pride.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you use the ideas of others today, be sure to acknowledge the source rather than take credit for something you didn't conceive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be extremely careful at this time where investments are concerned. You don't want to get into something you don't un-derstand. The education could cost you a bundle.

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