

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

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NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Ice claim regular season title

TAVARES — The Sanford Ice finished with the best regular season record and will open play in the first ever Women's Baseball League World Series opening tonight in Apopka. See Page 1B.

People

Landscape design important

Landscape design is very important when selecting plants. Different plants require different locations. In other words, for success, plant the right plant in the right place. See Page 3B.

BRIEFS

Brown to be on Hard Copy

SANFORD — Look for Congressman Corrine Brown, R-Jacksonville, on tonight's *Hard Copy* television tabloid news program. No, she wasn't caught in some legislative lechery. Brown was asked to comment on recent comments by House Speaker Newt Gingrich that women would have "biological problems" being in combat trenches for more than 30 days "because they get infections." Brown told the program women have fought alongside men and persevered with them under the harshest of conditions. The program airs on WCPN, Channel 6 at 7:30 p.m.

Joint meeting

SANFORD — The Seminole County Board of County Commissioners will participate in a joint meeting with the Sanford City Commission this afternoon beginning at 4 p.m. in the commission chambers of Sanford City Hall.

Items on the agenda include consideration of a possible joint development for the Seminole County Port Authority with the Sanford Airport Authority.

Additional items to be discussed include a briefing on the Community Redevelopment Agency (CRA) for the Sanford waterfront area, a report on street lighting for major transportation routes, and a status report on construction of the Seminole Towne Center mall.

The meeting, beginning at 4 p.m., is open to the public.

Lake Mary P&Z

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary Planning and Zoning Board will meet tomorrow, Jan. 24, at 7 p.m. One of the first items is the appointment of a chairman and vice chairman for this new year.

Other items in the agenda include the following:

• Request to erect a subdivision sign at the corner of Webster Street and Lake Road, for Lake Mary Woods.

• Request to rezone approximately 6.5 acres from A-1, Agriculture, to P-O, Professional Office, property located at 756 Sun Drive.

• Request from Summer Park Homes, Inc., for minor site plan approval to convert a single family home to an office with variances, at 2888 W. Lake Mary Blvd.

• Consideration of an ordinance amending tree regulations pertaining to historic trees, appeals, and landscaping at single-family residences.

Other items may also be brought forward for discussion.

The P&Z meeting will take place in the commission chambers of Lake Mary City Hall, 100 N. Country Club Road.

From staff reports

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☞ We would all be idle if we could. ☞
-Samuel Johnson



For more weather, see Page 2A

'Most embarrassing'

Sorority seeks civic center rental refund

By NICK PFEIFAUPE
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — "The Cotton Club, a Play with Music," was presented on Dec. 10 of this past year at the Sanford Civic Center. The sponsoring organization has classified it, "one of the most embarrassing and stressful moments encountered in our chapter's history."

The sponsor, Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority is asking the city to refund some of its rental money.

The performance was a play about the Cotton Club. It was held in a dinner theater surrounding, Nationally acclaimed actor Harry Burney not only starred in the play, but was one of its co-writers.

The sorority was the sponsor of the event

Not only did the sound system prove to be inaudible, but the curtain fell within a few feet from where the actor was standing. ☞

-Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter
of Kappa Alpha Alpha

which also included the Cage Cat Dancers of Bethune Cookman College, and other entertainment. A spokesperson for the sorority, Dorothea Fogle had originally predicted it would be an outstanding "cultural event in the community."

The main purpose was to raise funds for three college student scholarships sponsored by the sorority.

On Jan. 9, the sorority sent a letter to the Sanford City Commission, describing the problems, and asking for compensation from fees paid for the civic center rental, to be used in defraying what the sorority considered as extra expenses encountered because of the problems.

The letter explains, "Not only did the sound system prove to be inaudible, but the curtain fell within a few feet from where the actor was standing."

It explained, "The custodian on duty did his best to assist with both encounters, however it was apparent that he had a lack of technical knowledge as to how to operate equipment."

See Refund, Page 5A

Have dance troupe, will travel



Herald Photo by Phil Keniston

German Club dancers in action and ready to perform in the community.

Lake Mary High's German dancers gear up for tour

By VICKI DeBORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — They say music is the international language.

Dance, then, puts the language into a visual form that makes the communication all the more fun.

The students in Lake Mary High School's German Club are taking the musical-dance message on the road to spread the word about

what they are all about and what they can offer potential members.

"They are all really excited about what we have here," said Martha Thomas, the faculty advisor to the club.

Thomas said she has always been interested in German folk dances. She learned a dance or two on her own, she said.

"But that was the extent of it," she said.

In the summer of 1984, Thomas took a group

See German, Page 5A

Agencies fear cuts for HRS

Parents concerned over eliminating health programs

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Senior Staff Writer

HEATHROW — One recurring topic at Friday's hearing before the Seminole County Legislative Delegation was preservation of funding for local health and mental health programs administered by the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

Last year, lawmakers directed Gov. Lawton Chiles and HRS Secretary H. James Towey to find ways to reduce their spending by 25 percent. The cuts would reach nearly \$1 billion to meet the goal, according to a letter sent to district health officials from Towey last week.

The proposed statewide cuts include elimination of 8,000 employees, primary care for residents ineligible for Medicaid or private insurance, clients parents and several programs, including the "Part II" early intervention services for young children with birth defects.

Lawmakers heard from Seminole County agency officials and a parent concerned the proposed cuts would do away with worthwhile programs.

Ana Ray of Altamonte Springs told lawmakers the elimination of the Part II funding would leave many parents like her unable to care for their disabled children. Ray said she is the mother of 18-month-old Easton, born blind. Ray said her family earns too much money to qualify for welfare programs, but too little to afford the

See Cuts, Page 5A

Official voted in — car expenses and all

By NICK PFEIFAUPE
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Phillip McMann is being hired as Lake Mary's new building official. McMann has been serving in that same capacity with the city of Altamonte Springs.

The hiring was not without its moments of question however. When first brought up for

consideration during Thursday's City Commission meeting, the hiring was rejected by a three to two vote. Although no one objected to the annual salary of \$41,750, several commissioners voted disapproval over a \$200 per month car allowance, which was to be part of McMann's contract.

Commissioner George Duryea was the most outspoken opponent of the car allowance. "Why does he use his own car rather than a city

vehicle?" he asked. "When he goes out on his inspection rounds, wouldn't it be better for him to have a marked vehicle which can be easily identified as representing the city?"

City Manager John Litton commented on how the vehicle which has been used for building inspections is in poor shape, with one other city vehicle already being declared as surplus. Litton suggested that even if the city moved some of the

See Official, Page 5A

Commissioner compensation aired tonight

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — It may be a long evening tonight for the Longwood city commissioners with an hour-long work session preceding the regular meeting which has 26 items on the agenda.

Mayor Iris Brunson and deputy mayor Jim Carroo, along with commissioners Bill Winston and Annamarie Vacca placed items on the agenda covering a broad spectrum of topics ranging from commissioner compensation to a plan that would help rid the city of junk cars while raising money for the National Kidney Foundation.

Winston will address commissioner compensation. The majority of the commission approved \$100 a month for each commissioner

See Longwood, Page 5A



Herald Photo by April Keniston

They really dig trees

The City of Lake Mary recently planted a tree in honor of Arbor Day in memory of the late A.R. Doc Jore. The Southern Magnolia tree was

placed by forester Mike Martin, city officials, John Holland and John Litton, Mayor Lowry Rockett and Commissioner Sheila Sawyer

FLORIDA BRIEFS

Teen crashes car, commits suicide

PENSACOLA — An Alabama teen-ager put a rifle to his mouth and apparently committed suicide after crashing the car of a friend's sister during a night of drinking and driving, authorities say.

Charles Wall, 18, a construction worker from Atmore, Ala., was behind the wheel after Larry Paul, 18, who had borrowed the car from his sister, decided he was too drunk to continue driving, said Escambia County sheriff's investigator Tom Perry.

Two other friends were passengers. The car went out of control, flipped and crashed into some trees on a rural road in the Florida Panhandle late Saturday, Perry said.

The four young men suffered minor injuries but the car was destroyed. Paul told his friends they needed to help him pay for the damage, Perry said.

The others then noticed Wall behind the car with a .22 caliber rifle pointed toward his head.

"He said, 'I'll solve this problem,' and pulled the trigger," said sheriff's Lt. Ron McNesby.

UWF president has new outlook

PENSACOLA — University of West Florida President Morris Marx says his unsuccessful bid for the same position at Clemson University has given him a fresh outlook on his job.

He says it will cause him to resume his duties at West Florida with a new perspective although he doesn't plan major changes.

"One of the things that's always true when you take time to interview at another university is, boy, you learn a lot," Marx said. "You come back with the ability to be more objective about the things you're doing."

Marx was a finalist for the Clemson presidency, but the South Carolina university's board of trustees Friday hired University of Northern Iowa President Constantine Curris.

In addition to Clemson, Marx was a candidate for the presidency at Florida State University in 1993 and two years before that had been a finalist at Auburn University.

Andrew still taking toll

MIAMI — Hurricane Andrew took another life last week.

Carl Trauger, a man who became hero a during the storm 2 1/2 years ago, committed suicide after an endless battle with contractors. He was 49.

"I don't think there is a question that Carl's death is a result of Hurricane Andrew," said Eliza Perry, a Homestead city councilwoman. "He tragically embodies what happened to Homestead."

The hurricane's eye rolled right over Homestead on Aug. 24, 1992, leaving a path of devastation.

Trauger, a quiet diplomat in his job at Metro-Dade government, was a dynamo when it came to rebuilding the city walloped by Andrew.

Chairman of the city Planning and Zoning Board, he also was a leader of one of Homestead's largest homeowner organizations, and a planter of trees in a landscape stripped bare by the storm.

But the hurricane took its toll on Trauger. He had spent months cramped into four tiny apartments since the storm, with family, pets and even hired workers. A month ago, Trauger and his wife Barbara moved into their still incomplete house.

15 minutes of fame

MIAMI — A mechanic at a local high school will get his 15 minutes of fame this Super Bowl Sunday when he and his 72-pound Burmese python appear in the halftime show.

When singer Patti LaBelle emerges from a wall of fire in an Indiana Jones-themed scene, Bob Chalk and his snake 12 1/2-foot Storm will be on the field with her.

Chalk's big break came one day during a rehearsal at Miami Springs High. Chalk was skinning another pet snake that had died when organizers of the show asked him if he had any live ones.

"I had a python that died, and I was just skinning him to make belts out of him," Chalk said. "Right place. Right time."

Plans were to have Chalk walk beside LaBelle, but that was scrapped because the singer has a great fear of the reptiles.

Magill will be Chalk's counterpart in the show, donning a purple turban and 12 1/2-foot python Sither for the show.

"We'll be one step down from her on the stage," he said.

Thermal map could save energy

TALLAHASSEE — The city Electric Department hopes to use a "thermal map" made by satellite to show which Tallahassee residents could cut their hot-weather electric bills by planting trees.

A \$31,350 grant from the American Public Power Association will buy a map depicting the department's 230-square-mile service area in colors showing different temperature ranges, said Gary Brinkworth, electric planning administrator.

From Associated Press reports

Teach or plan? Blueprint 2000 cuts into classroom time

By The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — Florida's plan to take power away from the Department of Education and give it to local teachers and parents is giving some teachers a headache.

The goal may mean more room for innovation, but some teachers complain the excess work is cutting into classroom time.

"This is something that's been brought up at every meeting we've had this year, that Blueprint 2000 is out of control," said Steve Fischer of the Hillsborough teachers' union. "There's no time to do it and there's no money to do it."

The Blueprint 2000 decentralization plan lets schools request waivers of present state and school district policies, in an effort to encourage innovative thinking.

But of 87 waiver requests sent to Tallahassee this year, nearly one quarter have been for permission to release students early several times a year so teachers can work on Blueprint planning.

In Charlotte County, schools will have early dismissal once a month. In Okaloosa County, schools can release students an hour and 15 minutes early once a week. Leon County has asked to send students home early nine days a year.

Hillsborough County schools haven't asked extra early release days, but teachers are feeling the pinch, Fischer said.

Nearly every Hillsborough County teacher has a daily planning period for tasks such as making lesson plans, meeting with parents and grading papers.

There are also nine half-day planning days sprinkled through Hillsborough's school calendar, intended for teacher training in new programs or equipment.

At the county's Oatler High School, the 10 teachers who are part of the school's improvement team skip the half-days of training to meet with parents and business leaders for Blueprint 2000 planning. Math teacher and team leader Jon Suits said that's not enough time.

Teams must do extensive research to back their improvement plans and waiver requests. And now Suits is having to gather information on how well this year's plan is working — the accountability portion of the legislation.

"Those 10 teachers just miss out," he said. "It's just one more load on top of this heavily burdened beast. Time is a problem. It's probably one of the biggest problems of the improvement team."

Suits said he spends about five hours a week of his own time on Blueprint work.

Mary Ann Fullerton, a Oatler parent and a member of the improvement team, said a parent with free time for such activities can meet the time demands, but agreed teachers are in a bind.

"They're interested in it and want to do it, but I really feel for them, they have so much put on them," she said. "If they're on an improvement team or involved in athletics or anything, it's a 20-hour-a-day job, almost."



Vintage views
This picture was taken during a program at Westside Primary School and is of fourth graders during the 1948-49 school year. Seated in the front row (from left) is Jimmy Jones, Unknown, Unknown, Johnny Carter, Unknown, Unknown, Unknown, Richard Hall, Unknown, Unknown, Dickie Kendall, Unknown, David Van Ness. Back row: Millie Hardy, Unknown, Paulette Cason, Betty Hamp, Marjorie King, Unknown, Jeanne Lane Miller, Betty Jo Spikman, Unknown, Jeanette Kinlaw, Nancy Reardon, Jeannette Cleveland, Barbara McAlister, Unknown, Unknown. If you can identify any of the Unknowns, contact Grace Marie Stineclpher.

First lady warns against cut In nation's cultural life

By FRISIA RAYLFF PUGHAN
Associated Press Writer

PALM BEACH — Hillary Rodham Clinton just wants her Sesame Street.

"I have said I don't care what the new Speaker of the House says about me, but I wish he would leave Big Bird alone," the first lady told a group of 750 at an Israel support group's dinner Sunday night.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, who has criticized the first lady in the past, has proposed making deep cuts in funding for the Public Broadcasting System, which produces Sesame Street with Big Bird and all his friends.

"We need to try to make sure our cultural life stays alive by seeing that programs aimed at children and education are not sacrificed," Mrs. Clinton said.

The first lady, accompanied by brothers Hugh and Tony Rodham and mother Dorothy, spoke at a dinner of the Israel Bonds International Club at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

The group included Itamar Rabinovich, Israeli ambassador to the United States, and Nathan Sharony, the president and chief executive for the State of Israel Bonds. The bonds are sold to help pay for basic services and utilities in Israel.

In addition to the educational value of PBS, Mrs. Clinton said tax cuts should act as an incentive to provide for future generations.

"We need (a tax cut) tied to whether or not people will invest in education," she said. "Those are the kinds of commitments to the future that need to be rewarded."

"We are a society that is largely consumer-driven," she said. "All of us are consumers, but too few of us are citizens anymore."

Earlier, she met with a group of South Florida women and physicians to raise awareness of mammography screening's benefits for older women.

Important turtle beach acquired

By The Associated Press

WABASSO — Financing is in place for the purchase of a stretch of Indian River and Brevard County beach crucial to the nesting of rare sea turtles.

Federal and state grants, private donations and pledges by taxpayers have netted \$41 million to acquire the 40 percent of the beachfront needed to complete the Archie Carr National Wildlife Refuge.

"This is important because this 20-mile stretch is the most significant nesting beach in the world for loggerheads," said Dorn Whitmore, manager of the Merritt Island Wildlife Refuge at the Kennedy Space Center.

Loggerheads nest in the greatest numbers on Florida's east coast starting in northern Palm Beach County. A quarter of all nests are in the 20-mile Archie Carr Refuge, Whitmore said.

An estimated 175,000 silver-dollar size turtles hatched out of nearly 16,000 nests along that stretch last summer, Whitmore said. But only about one in 10,000 hatchlings live to maturity.

As many as 35 percent — about 1,000 — of the rarer green sea turtles nest on the Archie Carr beaches, as well.

The refuge spans northern Indian River and southern Brevard counties and includes the Sebastian Inlet State Recreation Area.

The price so far is just under \$2,100 a foot for 3.7 miles of undeveloped beach. About six miles of undeveloped beach remain to be purchased, Whitmore said.

The refuge, established in 1989, has been able to acquire and preserve remote areas with donations.

LOTTERY

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

LOTTO
20-22-26-29-44-47

Cash 6
4-6-6

Play 4
0-2-9-0

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight: Becoming clear. Breezy and cool. Low around 40. West wind 10 to 15 mph and gusty becoming northwest.

Tuesday: Partly sunny; Breezy and cool. High in the mid 50s. Northwest wind 15 mph and gusty.

Wednesday: Mostly fair. Lows mid 30s to lower 40s. Highs near 60 to the mid 60s. Thursday: Mostly fair. Lows in the lower to mid 40s. Highs in the lower to mid 60s. Friday: Partly cloudy and warmer. Lows mid 40s to near 50. Highs mid 60s to lower 70s.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Pty cldy 73-80	Pty sunny 65-80	Fair 62-61	Fair 62-61	Pty cldy 73-80

NATIONAL TEMPS

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 a.m. EST.

City	High	Low	Prev	Obs
Anchorage	23	25	24	city
Asheville	46	28	24	city
Atlanta	53	37	36	city
Atlantic City	40	23	24	city
Austin	72	36	36	city
Baltimore	38	24	24	city
Boston	40	23	26	city
Buffalo	32	23	26	city
Burlington, Vt.	36	25	14	city
Charleston, S.C.	49	28	26	city
Charleston, W. Va.	39	22	24	city
Charlotte, N.C.	42	28	24	city
Chesapeake	32	19	19	city
Chicago	22	14	11	city
Cincinnati	30	21	19	city
Cleveland	27	19	24	city
Concord, N.H.	42	25	17	city
Dallas-Ft Worth	47	17	17	city
Denver	37	17	17	city
Des Moines	26	12	11	city
Detroit	27	23	26	city
Honolulu	82	71	74	city
Houston	46	28	24	city
Indianapolis	24	18	24	city
Jackson	29	26	24	city
Jacksonville	32	26	24	city
Little Rock	53	44	38	city
Los Angeles	52	38	39	city
Memphis	54	37	37	city
Minneapolis	27	19	18	city
Mobile	18	12	21	city
Mobile, Ala.	46	28	24	city
New Orleans	46	28	24	city
New York City	37	26	24	city
Oakland	27	16	16	city
Omaha	28	18	18	city
Philadelphia	30	24	24	city
Phoenix	61	29	29	city
Pittsburgh	36	12	22	city
Portland	31	22	22	city
San Francisco	48	36	36	city
Shreveport	48	36	36	city
Washington, D.C.	49	37	37	city

MOON PHASES

LAST Jan. 22
NEW Jan. 29

FIRST Feb. 7
FULL Feb. 15

SEA AND COASTING

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1-2 feet and choppy. The current is to the north. Water temperature is 62 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1 foot and choppy. The current is to the north. Water temperature is 62 degrees.

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet: Small craft advisory will likely be required by afternoon. Today: Wind south 15 to 20 knots becoming southwest and increasing to 20 to 25 knots during the afternoon. Seas 4 to 6 feet but increasing to 8 feet offshore by late afternoon. Bay and inland waters becoming choppy.

POLICE BRIEFS

Drug charges made

Jeffrey Steven Brouthers, 18, of 2 N. Shell Road, DeBary, was arrested by Seminole County Sheriff's Office deputies for possession of drug paraphernalia. Deputies found a suspected marijuana pipe on Brouthers during a search of an Altamonte Springs home.

Shoplifting alleged

A woman working as a product demonstrator at an Albertsons store in Longwood was arrested Friday for shoplifting by Longwood police. Betty M. Erbea, 61, of 1227 Cheeta Trail, Winter Springs, was arrested for allegedly attempting to leave the store without paying for two filet mignon steaks, a half-gallon of ice cream and some cheese.

Weapons charges filed

Seminole County Sheriff's Office deputies arrested Charles Eugene Kimmig, 42, of 2102 Sanford Ave., Friday night on charges of carrying a concealed handgun.

Warrant arrests

• Daniel Dougherty, 38, of 907 W. 20th St., Sanford, was arrested at his home Friday on a warrant for violation of probation by Sheriff's Office deputies.

• Seminole County Sheriff's Office deputies served Marcelino Rodriguez, 18, of 1311 Santa Baraba St., Sanford, with a warrant at his home Friday. The warrant was for failing to appear to answer charges of driving with a suspended license.

• Longwood police picked up Dean Harrison Hassell, Jr., of Ocoee, Friday, on campus at Lyman High School for a warrant for violation of probation.

• Michael David Hanshaw, 27, of 312 Dorchester Square, Sanford, was served a warrant at the John E. Polk Correctional Center by Sheriff's Office deputies Friday.

• Sanford police arrested Henry Sherrard, 21, of 2341 Center St., Sanford, Friday on two active battery warrants. Sherrard was picked up on South Sanford Avenue.

• John Russell Leffen, 32, of 832 Hillary Court, Longwood, was served a warrant Friday at the county jail by Seminole County Sheriff's Office deputies.

• Eddie James Hollie, 28, of 2081 W. 18th St., Sanford, was arrested Friday by Sheriff's deputies on a warrant for failing to appear in court to face charges of driving on a suspended license.

• Sheriff's deputies arrested Walter Eugene Lunny, 18, of 1500 Summerlin Ave., Sanford, Friday night after being stopped for speeding. A check of Lunny drivers license showed he was wanted on an active warrant for driving with a suspended license.

Burglary

Franklin Killian, 28, with no local address, was arrested Thursday by Sanford police in the 2900 block of Orlando Drive. Police received a report of a vehicular burglary in the parking lot, and located Killian inside the restaurant. He was charged with burglary to a vehicle.



Think we should use the shovel?

While the city of Sanford has the large equipment available, like the Gradall driven by Dennis Jones, sometimes a plain old shovel is better for the job. Wayne Walker, with the shovel, discusses the possibilities with supervisor Charles Shaw. The crew was working on the road widening and sidewalk repair project at the intersection of 13th Street and Sanford Avenue last week.

Handed Photo by Paul Hamilton

British tourist murder Prosecutors ready to try second youth

By ADAM YERGANIS
Associated Press Writer

MONTICELLO — After the first trial in the fatal shooting of a vacationing British mechanical engineer ended without a jury verdict, Florida prosecutors are ready to try again.

They say 16-year-old Aundra Akina fired the shot that killed Gary Colley during a bungled robbery at an interstate rest stop, a slaying which cast shadow on Florida's reputation as an international vacation spot.

Akina is one of four youths charged in the death of Colley on Sept. 14, 1993. Jury selection for his trial was set to begin today.

The first trial of 18-year-old John "Billy Joe" Crumitie ended in a hung jury in November. He was scheduled to be retried in March.

All the youths were charged with first-degree murder and attempted first-degree murder. Two of the teenagers have pleaded to lesser charges.

Prosecutors say Akina and Crumitie started Colley, 34, and his longtime companion, Margaret Jagger, while the couple dined in a rental car during a drive from New Orleans to South Florida. When Colley tried to back up the car to escape, both teenagers opened fire,

hitting Colley in the neck and wounding Jagger, 36, prosecutors say.

Akina is accused of firing the fatal shot. The murder was the ninth of a foreigner in a single year and attracted worldwide news coverage, battered Florida tourism and spurred lawmakers to pass tough juvenile justice reforms. The state also responded by posting armed guards at all interstate rest areas.

If convicted, Akina, who was 14 when he was charged, would face life behind bars. Florida law prohibits the death penalty for anyone under age 18.

Defense attorneys say the prosecution's case is weak. The state hasn't recovered the guns and has little physical evidence linking the suspects to the crime.

One of the most crucial pieces of evidence against Akina will be the eyewitness testimony of Jagger, who identified the youth in a live police lineup last summer.

Shortly after the killing, Jagger failed to pick Akina or Crumitie from police photos. In a live lineup about nine months later, she still couldn't identify Crumitie but she picked Akina, who stands 6 foot 3 and weighs 195 pounds.

Akina's lawyer, Mark Olive, is contesting her eyewitness identification, saying she collected television and newspaper accounts of the murder showing pictures of

the suspects before she identified Akina in the lineup.

Olive has asked Circuit Judge F.E. Steinmeyer to prohibit Jagger from identifying Akina in court but the judge hasn't ruled on the request.

Prosecutors contend the jury ought to decide whether Jagger is telling the truth.

One of the youths who pleaded to lesser charges is expected to testify against Akina. Deron Spear, 18, pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit armed robbery and accessory after the fact. Spear, who says he drove the getaway car the night of the killing, faces up to 10 years in prison under his plea bargain. He also testified in Crumitie's trial.

Spear's half-brother, 14-year-old Cedrick Green, pleaded no contest to lesser charges. He was sentenced last month to community control, placed on a curfew and ordered to perform 50 hours of community service.

Brenda Armitage, Colley's mother, was making her first attempt to attend the trial in the small town of Monticello.

"I sometimes still don't believe it's actually happened," she told a radio station in her hometown of Bradford, England last week. "I think to see where it happened, it might sort of help to come to terms with it more."

Near-home policy fills correctional with murderers

By Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH — A Florida policy of housing inmates near their families brought three of the five killers who escaped Glades Correctional Institution to the dormitory-style prison in rural Palm Beach County.

The unwritten policy has helped populate Glades Correctional with more murderers than any other of the 15 similarly sized prisons in the state, officials say.

Some Florida legislators are now questioning the wisdom of housing murderers in certain prisons just to make family visits more convenient.

"I feel the public would think it's outrageous if Glades held a disproportionate number of murderers because of this policy," said Rep. Robert Sindler, the Apopka Democrat who is chairman of the House Corrections Committee.

"It's probably a humane policy," said Rep. Luis Rojas, R-Hialeah, a member of the committee. "But I think it's a policy that needs to be re-examined."

Glades housed 386 inmates serving sentences for murder and manslaughter in November, according to profiles of state prisons compiled by the Department of Corrections.

That's 100 more than the next highest number of killers in prisons of Glades' class — 284 at Avon Park Correctional Institution in Highlands County west of Okeechobee County.

Glades and 14 other prisons in the state are classified as Level 6B Close Custody facilities capable of housing all inmates except those serving a death sentence, needing psychological treatment or requiring single-cell quarters because they pose an escape risk or a danger to other inmates and guards.

Inmates convicted of murder and manslaughter constitute nearly a third of Glades' population. Only Dade Correctional Institution has a higher concentration of killers with 33.3 percent. The Dade facility houses 500 fewer inmates than Glades.

The longstanding policy of

allowing inmates to earn the right to be imprisoned near their hometowns probably accounts for the large number of murderers held at the Glades prison, Corrections Chief of Admission and Release Bobbie Glover said.

"Dade and Broward counties are the biggest contributors to the system," he said.

Nearly 60 percent of Glades' inmates were convicted of crimes in Broward and Dade counties, according to the prison profiles. Only 13.5 percent of its inmates are from Palm Beach County.

Glades Assistant Superintendent John Townsend agrees that the facility houses a disproportionate number of inmates convicted of violent crimes because of the visitation policy. In the aftermath of the recent escape, Glades asked the state to transfer a portion of those inmates to other facilities, he said. The request was denied.

"Tallahassee told us that transferring inmates carte blanche was not the way to handle this," Townsend said. Prison administrators argue that the system, which houses 56,000 inmates, is understaffed and under-financed.

All of the five murderers who successfully escaped Glades on Jan. 2 had resided at one time in Dade County.

Three had been placed in Glades after applying for "closer to home consideration." Those inmates were: Florencio Alvarez, 39, Jesus Martinez, 44, and Juan Fleitas, 30. Fleitas is the only one of the escapees still free.

The theory is that family visits reduce inmate stress, making prisons more manageable. Moving inmates into prisons closer to their homes also reduces the hardships of their families, Glover said.

Although the policy has given Glades a heavy concentration of inmates who committed violent crimes, it doesn't mean the facility is dealing with an abundance of violent inmates, Townsend said.

"We're not housing any inmates we shouldn't be housing. They all fit the criteria of a Level 6B institution," he said.

Lawsuit claims innocents tortured

By Associated Press

MIAMI — Crew and passengers of a 1991 flight are suing the federal government, saying they were tortured during a 15-day incarceration in Honduras because the U.S. government botched a drug sting.

The lawsuit, filed in federal court here, said Honduran jailers relentlessly interrogated the group, slipping leather hoods over their heads, forcing them to their knees, beating them with rubber hoses and jolting them with electrical wires.

U.S. District Judge Federico Moreno set trial for late next month.

Honduran officials arrested eight people April 6, 1991 after they found nearly 100 pounds of cocaine on board the Miami-bound plane flying from Belize.

The U.S. Embassy in Honduras admitted that Drug Enforcement Agency officers had planted the drugs on board Belize Air International flight 712 as part of plan to capture drug runners when the plane landed in Miami.

No one ever alerted Honduran officials of the sting. "It was not a malicious thing," DEA agent Larry Hollifield, the Guatemala-based agent in charge, said during depositions.

"I had no reason to believe that Honduras would not go along with it. ... It was either an oversight or maybe I was just too busy doing this foolishness, trying to coordinate with the U.S. that I just overlooked it."

In depositions, Capt. Claude Woodhull, the pilot of the plane, said at all hours, "mean, big humongous rats" ran around the prison. So did roaches, "of every size and type you have ever seen."

He is seeking unspecified damages.

Third Officer Jose Calmet and First Officer Jean Denis Boileau, are seeking \$350,000 each in damages, said Arthur Tifford, their lawyer.

Three passengers are also suing; Belize Air's local agent and his son who were also arrested, are not named in the lawsuit.

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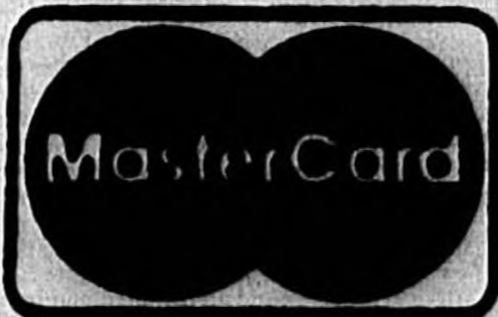


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EDITORIAL

Support public broadcasting

Congress is debating whether to cut federal funding for public broadcasting stations. It wouldn't be a gradual reduction in funds to allow for stations to restructure. It would be immediate and no doubt, cause serious problems in that industry, including damage to our local WMFE-TV, Channel 24.

The amount which could be lost would be 17 percent of the annual budget. The rest of the financing comes from private and business donations.

Yet this 17 percent is crucial as it would be if anyone suddenly lost 17 percent of a weekly salary.

The money is used to obtain quality programming, and quality telecasting and/or broadcasting. To say that any one program type is more important than any other is not possible. Different people have different preferences. They may like some programming and not care about others.

WMFE-TV offers such programs as the McLaughlin Group, Piring Line, Newton's Apple, This Old House, New Yankee Workshop, Sesame Street, Lamb Chop, Mister Roger's Neighborhood, major musical performances, and yes, one of the most famous personalities of modern time, Barney.

Public broadcasting has a multi-purpose. It is to educate, inform, enlighten, teach people of all age levels about family and personal values, and give us a look at parts of the world we may not otherwise see.

For WMFE, and undoubtedly all other public broadcasting stations, this sudden and complete cut of federal support funds will bring about many changes. It could shorten the overall broadcast day, increase fund-raising on the air, eliminate some types of programs, offer fewer dollars which could be invested in national programming, and many other changes.

Some smaller public stations may even be forced off the air completely.

WMFE-TV has been with us for over 30 years. Over 300 local businesses directly support the station by underwriting programs and offering in-kind services. It has an estimated 470,000 households watching each week.

In addition to the television station, the same elimination of federal funding will also effect 90.7 WMFE-FM with a weekly audience of over 170,000 listeners.

We have many channels to watch these days, especially for people who have cable or satellite dishes. There are many shopping channels, religious channels, sports channels, and movie channels.

As we see it, however, only our public channels are trying to provide us with educational opportunities.

The current per-capita federal investment by Americans is \$1.09. Locally less than two-tenths of one cent, per year, per person, is taken from tax money to pay for our own WMFE-TV, and less than four one-hundredths of one cent to support 90.7 radio.

Not everyone believes the government should help pay for public broadcasting, regardless of how small the help is for each individual station. They have that right to speak their minds.

We are of the opinion, however, that a majority of people want to continue having public broadcasting stay where it is.

With this in mind, we urge citizens to write to their U.S. congressmen and express their opinions. Hopefully, they will listen to the people, if enough take the time to write.

This urging is not only for our local citizens. Visitors, from all across the nation who may be in Central Florida, should also write. They stand just as much a chance as we do to have public broadcasting diluted in their home towns.

Write today. Response time is limited. Save public broadcasting, and yes, save Barney.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

SARA ECKEL

Job woes: The big, bad BA dilemma

Lately there has been much hand-wringing over the plight of Generation X. Having grown up in the era of Vietnam, Nixon and Whip Inflation Now buttons, they are now discovering that adult life is even worse than they imagined. This generation has been particularly celebrated for its failures in the job market, and indeed these troubles are tangible.

"It's real clear that for the '90s, people may find work but not work they're happy with," a University of Delaware career counselor told The New York Times. The counselor, Edgar Townsend, was referring to the fact that while Fortune 500 companies like DuPont are no longer recruiting college grads, many chain retailers are.

At the Gap, a recruiting form for a supervisory job seeks a bachelor's degree and an "ability to lift 50 pounds consistently." The Mall of America in Bloomington, Minn., set up a retail "internship" program at their on-site campus. And at universities across the country, retailers like Caldor, Kmart and J.C. Penney are hustling the career fair.

"Retailers are aggressively recruiting college graduates, especially female grads," says Mary Pat Blankenheim of the National Association of Working Women, who says that guidance counselors are warning future grads not to take

jobs that are below their skill level. "(The universities) are telling students there are going to be employers out there looking for you to fill jobs that can be filled by people who don't have your educational background."

Now cut to Wilkes-Barre, Pa., to a very different type of worker.

She is an employee at the Leslie Fay apparel factory. She is female, she is middle-aged, and she doesn't have a college degree. When her company announces that its operations will be moved south of the border, she feels angry, betrayed and, finally, frightened.

So with the help of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, she fights like hell to

keep her job. Months of negotiations ensue. And though the ILGWU manages to save 600 jobs, it fails to save 450.

Here is one of the 450. This is what happened last summer in Wilkes-Barre. And though the damage could have been much worse, things look bleak for the hundreds of women — who comprised 90 percent of Leslie Fay's work force — who lost their jobs.

"Wilkes-Barre is an area that's been in decline for a long time," says Susan Cowell of the ILGWU. "It used to be a major center of apparel manufacturing, but they've seen tens of thousands of jobs go off-shore."

It's easy to see why. Though the \$7.50 average wage that the Leslie Fay workers were paid is modest — even low, by American standards — it's astronomical when compared to the wages commanded by workers in Guatemala and Honduras — roughly 40 cents an hour.

Conventional wisdom says that displaced factory workers will enter the service sector, albeit at a substantially lower wage. Since the retail trade is picking up, and since women have traditionally comprised the majority of retail employees, it's logical to assume that our former Leslie Fay employee will head straight for the local mall.



At the Gap, a recruiting form for a supervisory job seeks a bachelor's degree and an ability to lift 50 pounds consistently.



HODDING CARTER

Big government thrives abroad

Reinventing government (Rigo) is all the rage in 1995 Washington, and not just in the immediate vicinity of Vice President Gore. Everybody is for it, Republicans and Democrats, Teddy Kennedy and Newt Gingrich. But in this, as in so many other matters, deeds do not automatically match words. The bitterly resisted suggestion that America's swollen foreign policy apparatus be put through the Rigo wringer is a case in point.

Much of the coverage of the issue by the capital press corps has focused on the sexy, though inherently superficial, questions of perks and personalities. Reading the Washington Post, you get the impression the disagreement is nothing more elevated than a sandbox squabble among adult prima donnas.

There is at least some excuse for that interpretation. Since news about this quietly vicious bureaucratic war has not managed to pierce the bellway curtain and make it out into the country, there has been little public pretense about speaking for the public interest. Everyone here in Washington "knows" that what's at stake is either a power grab or defense of turf.

As is so often the case, what Washington "knows" is wrong. It would be in the national interest to streamline the formulation and implementation of foreign policy in all its aspects. Presently, thanks to the pressure cooker excesses of the Cold War, what we have is an overlapping, frequently contradictory and well-nigh chaotic constellation of dueling fiefdoms. They all claim to be staging the same score, but they frequently sound like Saturday night drunks around an untuned piano.

A look at the numbers explains why. The following agencies and departments are among those that have overseas representation and play a direct or indirect role in America's foreign affairs: the Department of State; the Department of Defense; the separate branches of the uniformed military services; the Departments of Agriculture, Labor and Commerce, the Special Trade Representative; the United States Information Agency; the Agency for International Development; the Central Intelligence Agency; the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency; the National Security Council; the Justice Department; the Federal Bureau of Investigation; the Drug Enforcement Agency, and the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Some of our larger embassies are almost exact replicas in miniature of Washington itself. At the apex is the ambassador who, like the secretary of State, is in nominal control of American interests and the official American presence. Then, working away on parallel and not always compatible tracks, there are two, three or more other federal outposts, often with separate, so-called back-channel links to Wash-

ington and invariably with separate links to the media as well. It's called a "country team." It's more like a free-for-all.

This approach did not actually make any sense during the Cold War, but each little castle of influence sustained itself in the name of the crusade against communism. What were a hydra-headed foreign policy, billions of dollars in excessive spending and inefficient redundancy when measured against the nation's survival?

But no nation threatens America's survival or is even more than a passing annoyance, relatively speaking, in the last decade of the 20th century. What was tolerable, if not sensible, in the 1970s is neither in the 1990s.

Which brings us back to the recent tentative proposal that the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, USIA and the Agency for International Development be folded into the State Department. It is a minimalist rather than a radical suggestion, but it has been greeted in the affected agencies like the end of the world. To hear their response, you might believe that the State Department is opposed to public diplomacy, foreign assistance and arms control — all of which at one time or another have been squarely in its line of command.

That is where they should be now. The simple fiscal fact of life is that we can no longer afford so many separate entities doing their work which properly belongs to the foreign service. It is as though the Commerce, Agriculture and Labor departments all maintained separate military units on the theory that national defense is every citizen's duty, or that the Interior Department had its own space program because of the possibility of park development on the moon. Arms control negotiations are properly a matter for diplomats; virtually all of USIA's areas of activity, from news and information to exchange programs abroad, require input and guidance from the State Department already; foreign aid is and should be a direct tool of foreign policy.

The windy tempest that has been stirred up in this small teapot is indicative of the difficulties that face honest restructuring of bureaucratic enterprises.



Reinventing government (Rigo) is all the rage in 1995 Washington.

JACK ANDERSON

Calling home costs plenty

WASHINGTON — The next time Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., conducts high-stakes diplomacy with a nuclear nation, he should call Secretary of State Warren Christopher collect.

In a strange twist to last month's downing of a U.S. Army helicopter, we've learned that North Korea refused to let Richardson cross the Demilitarized Zone with the remains of Chief Warrant Officer David Hilemon until he paid him telephone bill: \$10,000 in calls to Christopher and other officials over the course of five days.

More astounding than the price, according to American officials, was the fact that North Korea demanded payment in cash. U.S. military and State Department officials gathered the money from government funds and paid the bill at the DMZ as Richardson crossed the border into South Korea with Hilemon's casket.

"There was a cash transaction at the border between the U.S. and North Korea to pay Richardson's phone bill," one knowledgeable American official confirmed. "You can't give the North Koreans a check or a credit card."

The money was exchanged during a solemn ceremony at the border that included a prayer, a moment of silence and six North Korean soldiers handing Hilemon's remains over to a United Nations honor guard.

Although North Korea remains staunchly Communist, they showed a decidedly capitalist streak when it came to the phone bill. "They were very firm about the bill being paid," one source told us. "But they weren't being hostile. They just needed the currency."

Richardson's bill was uncommonly high because trade restrictions prohibit American companies from conducting business in North Korea. That means there are no direct telecommunications links between the two nations. The nuclear framework agreement signed last October, however, will open phone links by the end of this month.

A State Department official told us Richardson was able to reach Christopher by calling Canada, which patched him through to Washington. The astronomical rate, however, drove the bill up to \$10,000 — nearly eight times North Korea's per-capita yearly income.

The payment to Pyongyang was a small price to pay for Richardson's second straight successful foreign foray. Last year, he traveled to Haiti to meet with Haitian dictator Raoul Cedras months before President Clinton sent down a delegation led by Jimmy Carter to avoid war. This time, Richardson turned a coincidence into a coup: He just happened to be in North Korea to discuss the nuclear agreement when the American helicopter was shot down.

When news of the helicopter downing broke, Richardson sprung into action as Christopher's official emissary. Richardson helped secure the release of Hilemon's co-pilot, Bobby Hall, who had been held as a prisoner. Hall says he "would have been tortured, beaten and maybe even starved" had Richardson not been in North Korea.

"Richardson's work was very important," a State Department official told us. "He wouldn't have had to call us if he had taken his normal trip. But because of the situation, Richardson was in contact fairly frequently with officials in Washington."

Richardson's spokesman told us the congressman made more than 23 calls to the State Department, plus calls to the pilots' families.



More astounding than the price, according to American officials, was the fact that North Korea demanded payment in cash.

Water, water everywhere...

Lake Mary studies amphitheatre-retention pond

By NICK PERRY AND
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — How to handle the high water in the pond next to Lake Mary City Hall remains a problem. Questions include why isn't the water level going down, and, can anyone be blamed for

The Lake Mary City commission as well as city staff has been working on the problem for a number of weeks. The retention pond, developed between the city hall building and Lake Mary Boulevard, was originally made to be an attractive site with the inclusion of a stand type area as well as a striped type seating leading down toward the water's edge. The amphitheater, as it has been called, has been used for a number of special events and musical performances.

Since the rain storms of this fall, the water level has risen so high that the stage area has been under water as are several rows of seating near the stage.

The meeting was held last

Wednesday with representatives of the original architectural firm. City Manager John Litton said the meeting was a brainstorm session to consider what might be done.

"There seem to be two solutions," Litton told the commissioners last Thursday. "One would involve specific demolition, which would mean raising the stage and lowering two of the floor levels," he said, "but to raise what we have to a higher level wouldn't necessarily solve the problem of the high water we have now."

"The other solution is to install alternative pop-off valves in addition to those we have now," he continued, "to allow the water to go into a retention area to the south, and eventually into Lake Mary."

"Or, it may even be constructed to go directly into Lake Mary," he added.

John Holland, the city's director of parks and recreation said no costs have been projected yet for the pop-off valve addition, but that discussions would be continuing.

"The big problem I have with this," said Commissioner George Duryea, "is who is to blame for this. Was this a design or construction error when it was first built? Was it intended to flood under certain conditions?"

Questions were also raised regarding the pop-off valve which is believed to already be in the retention pond, which would open a drainage flow when the water reaches a certain level.

Following an extensive discussion, Holland was instructed to have further meetings and investigate the problem. Litton said Holland would determine, "number one, what the cost would be for the various means of resolving the problem, number two, was this the fault of the people who did the original construction job, and number three, find out if the present pop-off valve is working or not."

Holland said he would work on the project and report back to the commission on his findings as soon as possible.



German Club dancers at Seminole High School ready to strut their stuff are Gerrit Koester, Brannan, Angelica Torres, John Jeppesen, Christina Brush, Drew Young, Jennifer DeVaughn, Monica Witt, David Lane, Jennifer Hite, Mark Adam Bojanowski and Erica Brilliant.

German

Continued from Page 1A

of Lake Mary students to Europe. In a small club in Austria the students saw a variety of folk dances.

Several of the students, who were members of the German Club, approached her with the idea of starting a dance troupe within the club.

"We started working on it in October," she said. "We started learning two or three dances and started planning for the future."

Six young men and six young women comprise the core of the troupe. They have rehearsed an

hour and a half on Friday evenings since their inception. They've also practiced on Sundays and during the Winter Break.

Thomas said the dozen students are supported by their colleagues in the club.

Thomas said the club has hosted a number of fundraiser bake sales, has sewn costumes and has written a play they plan to perform for middle school students who might want to join the club.

"Yes, it's a recruitment tool," Thomas said. "But it's also a lot of fun."

Thomas said that she has

made the authentic German costumes with the help of mothers, students and other supporters of the German club.

In addition to getting others to join the club, the dancers hope to expand others' knowledge of different cultures.

They will perform at Lake Mary's multicultural program in March and at Lake Howell High's multicultural program on Jan. 26. In addition, they will visit middle school students at Greenwood Lakes and Rock Lake.

"They are so excited," Thomas said. "They are loving this."

Official

Continued from Page 1A

around, it would still be by one, and that there would be costs involved in up-keep and maintenance of some older vehicles if all were replaced.

Commissioner David Meador said he agreed with Duryea. "I have a tight budget," he said, "and looking at our budget for the next five years, we need to be tight. I need to re-evaluate all expenses such as this to be sure the budget is as realistic as possible."

Meador explained that McMann would supply his own vehicle and take care of the maintenance, which would certainly save the city money, as compared to the cost of purchasing a new vehicle, or replacing an old one, plus insurance.

Nonetheless, when the matter was brought up for a vote, Meador and Commissioner Sheila Sawyer voted against the hiring, suggesting Litton get into further discussions with McMann on an allowance matter.

"I have no objection to Mr. McMann's credentials. He appears to be an excellent choice for the building inspector's job. I object to the car allowance matter. It has nothing to do with Mr. McMann," Meador suggested Litton confer with McMann and discuss the car allowance proposal with him again.

Near the conclusion of the city commission meeting however, the matter was once again brought up for consideration. This time, commissioners agreed that after close examination, the savings brought about

by the lack of having to pay for a new vehicle, repair an old one, and pay for vehicle insurance, might outweigh the \$200 per month car allowance payment.

This time, the matter was placed back on the table for another vote. This time, the hiring was approved by a four to one vote.

The salary and car allowance to be paid by Lake Mary is reportedly the same as what McMann is presently receiving

Longwood

Continued from Page 1A

for expenses at the last meeting. Commissioner Ron Sargent was the lone "no" vote.

Some citizens, including former commissioner Paul Lovestrand, objected to the move claiming the commissioners were trying to get a pay increase under the guise of calling the additional compensation expense money. Any commission pay increases created by ordinance do not take effect until after the next general election under rules currently in effect. That measure prevents a commission from okaying a pay raise for itself until at least some of the commissioners have faced reelection.

When Lovestrand asked the commission to reconsider the extra \$100 a month, he noted that expense money, not verified by receipts, is considered taxable income by the Internal Revenue Service.

Vacca will address items including a citizen advisory board to review the city code, a review of existing advisory boards and revisit the issue of refurbishing the city commission chambers. It was pointed out at an earlier

meeting that the staggered terms on several city boards are eroding.

In recent years, when a board vacancy occurred, the replacement was appointed to a full term rather than simply for the unexpired term of his or her predecessor. On some city boards, such as the code enforcement board, the terms of several members expire within months of each other. One of the purposes of staggered terms is to ensure that a city board will not be comprised of all novice members.

City attorney Richard S. Taylor Jr. has written proposed drafts of ordinances amending the rules and procedures for filling board and committee vacancies to be presented tonight.

Mayor Benson is scheduled to address the question of a business advisory council while Sargent will speak about the National Kidney Foundation car campaign.

City administrator W. Shelton Smith will report on access from Highland Hills to Rangeline Road.

Speeding cars along heavily

traveled Rangeline Road make it difficult to enter and exit the subdivision. Residents have complained. Some residents claim the installation of two speed bumps near the entrance did little to solve the problem. Police chief Greg Manning, who is the city's traffic engineer, opposes installation of a signal at the entrance.

In other business, the commission will conduct a public hearing on another 150 day moratorium to prevent any additional adult entertainment establishments from opening or expanding while the commissioners complete a city ordinance regulating such enter-

prises. It will be the third moratorium passed since an ordinance was proposed in late 1983.

The commissioners will also discuss a resolution urging legislators representing Seminole County to support a joint resolution amending the state constitution to provide local control over gaming and gambling activities.

An amendment to allow casino gambling was defeated in a statewide referendum during the last election. Local governments want some say in determining where or whether they want gambling in their areas when the issue comes up again.

Further, the commissioners will consider a resolution giving the public two opportunities to air their views at commission meetings, not just the one chance afforded them now. A second period of public participation is scheduled to night just before adjournment. The additional time will allow the public to speak immediately on topics which arise late in the meeting rather than wait until the next regular meeting to address the issue.

The commission meets in regular session beginning at 7 p.m. in the commission chambers of city hall. The work session begins at 6 p.m.

Cuts

Continued from Page 1A

therapy her child receives through the program. "Many parents of children with cerebral palsy would have no where to turn," said Ray.

Lawmakers were sympathetic. "It was done to force the organization to set their priorities," said Rep. Lee Constantine, R-Altamonte Springs. "Not to eliminate worthwhile programs."

Larry Visser, executive director of The Grove, urged lawmakers to be careful in making cuts. "There could be flaws that come from the magnitude and time frame given to them to make the cuts," said Visser. "There may be no way to estimate the long-range impact of the cuts."

Visser said the cuts could trim \$290,000 from his \$1.3 million from the state. The impacts to staffing and client services haven't been determined, he said.

Colleen Gallagher, Family Resources director for Community Coordinated Care for Children

Inc., 4C, said a 25 percent cut from state spending would eliminate half of their income. Gallagher said 4C maintains a waiting list which averages 1,500 to 2,500 families all of the time. Such a cut would be devastating to single parents working to become independent of welfare programs.

"Parents in 650 families would either have to quit their jobs or place their children in unsafe child care with this," Gallagher said.

Gallagher said it costs about \$3,000 to provide child care each year.

Ray presented a cut priority list for the Central Florida HRS District 7, which placed a 7.5 percent salary reduction at ranking 80 behind cuts to child abuse prevention and other services.

The speaker's comments and local cut list prompted Sen. John Ostalkiewicz, R-Orlando, to comment "It's like you told a cafeteria 'You have to cut your expenses by 25 percent' and they said 'OK, then we'll quit serving food.'"

Refund

Continued from Page 1A

The city's charge to the sorority for the civic center rental was \$648.50. The sorority wants a return of some of the money to offset having to obtain a sound system and transport it to the civic center when the in-house unit failed, and extra money which had to be paid to performers and police officers for extra time which had not been expected.

The request for the refund consideration was originally intended for the Jan. 9 commission meeting, but at that time, the city manager recommended holding off on any discussion until the city staff could study the problem and make recommendations.

The sorority's letter had stated, "This information was discussed with the mayor via telephone, and one of our commissioners was present at the time. We waited prior to writing this letter to see if we would receive any communication regarding this matter."

At the present time, there has been no specific amount requested for a refund to the sorority.

The request is scheduled for discussion during this afternoon's work session of the city commission, scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. in the city manager's conference room.

The regular meeting of the commission will begin at 7 p.m. in the commission chambers of Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue.

Public school menu

Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1984
Tex Mex Burger on Bun
Oven Potatoes
Choice of Fruit
or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch
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Includes fresh potatoes, cole slaw, biscuits

LEE'S \$1.99
LEE'S \$2.99

DEATHS

PHYLLIS J. BEST
Phyllis J. Best, 82, Hacienda Village, Winter Springs, died Saturday, Jan. 21, 1985 at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born Jan. 15, 1933 in Indianapolis, she moved to Central Florida in 1968. She was a homemaker. She was a member of Vineyard Fellowship.
Survivors include husband, William J. Sr.; sons, William J. Jr., Oviedo, Mark A., Caldwell, Idaho; mother, Ruby M. Garner, Longwood; brothers, William E. Dailey, Longwood, Lawrence Marianne Knight, Casselberry; four grandchildren.
Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

LAURA THOMAS BRACKEN
Laura Thomas Bracken, 66, Highland Avenue, Tarpon Springs, died Saturday, Jan. 21, 1985 in Altamonte Springs. Born Dec. 3, 1928 in Branford, she spent many years in Sanford, moving to Tarpon Springs in 1984. She was a retired teacher in both public and private schools.
Survivors include husband, Andrew J.; sons, Raymond Thomas, Altamonte Springs, William Wayne, Naples; daughter, Laura L., Sanford; sisters, Helen Levitt, Altamonte Springs, Sammie Lou Andrews, Ocala; four grandchildren.
Baldwin-Fairchild Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral

Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.
BERNARD A. KEELING
Bernard A. Keeling, 81, Hacienda Village, Winter Springs, died Friday, Jan. 13, 1985 at South Seminole Hospital, Longwood. Born Nov. 26, 1913 in Warren, Ohio, he moved to Central Florida in 1967. He was a retired inspector for the government. He belonged to St. Augustine Catholic Church. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army.
Survivors include son, Karl S. Keeling, Winter Springs.
Baldwin-Fairchild Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

Forrest Gump tops the Golden Globes

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — "Forrest Gump" can add three Golden Globes to its box of chocolates.

The feel-good blockbuster was named best dramatic picture Saturday night and Tom Hanks was chosen as best dramatic actor. Robert Zemeckis won as best director.

A surprise winner was Jessica Lange as best dramatic actress for her role as an angry Army wife in the little-seen "Blue Sky," which even the star called "a strange and peculiar little film."

"Gump," a retrospective of the 1960s through the eyes of a slow but goodhearted country boy, has earned \$300.6 million but only mixed reviews.

By contrast, the nearly universally acclaimed "Pulp Fiction" has earned only \$70 million and took only one award at the 52nd Golden Globe Awards.

The two movies have been considered frontrunners for best picture at the Academy Awards. As the first major awards show of the season, Golden Globes are traditionally looked upon by pundits as an indication of the Oscar outcome.

Last year, Hanks won the Golden Globe for best dramatic actor for his role in "Philadelphia," then went on to win the Oscar. But Hanks declined to draw any conclusions from his second straight win.

"I think we just have an awful lot of awards and we're all going to have to slug through," he said backstage. "I think it's going to be pick 'em. I think we're all going to split them up, all the way down the line."

"Gump" was pulled from theaters Friday. Paramount Pictures said it will be re-released on Feb. 17, three days after the Academy Award nominations are announced.

"Pulp Fiction," a bloody fairy tale from Quentin Tarantino, won him a Golden Globe for best screenplay.

Tarantino, speaking after accepting the award, said he didn't make the movie to get trophies.

"I liked it, so I was just hoping that people would like it and then, hoping people would go to see it," he said. "And then anything after that was just gravy."

The animated box-office hit "The Lion King" won for best

comedy or musical picture, while Hugh Grant and Jamie Lee Curtis picked up trophies for best comedy performances.

"It's tragic how much I'm enjoying getting this. Virtually uncool," joked Grant, who played the elusive bachelor of "Four Weddings and a Funeral." "You're supposed to think awards are invidious, but this is heaven."

Curtis, the would-be spy of "True Lies," thanked director James Cameron for "letting me hang from a helicopter on my 35th birthday."

"Farinelli," a Belgian-made movie about a famous castrated soprano, won best foreign-language film.

Dianne Wiest was named best supporting actress in a drama. She played a flamboyant Broadway actress in Woody Allen's "Bullets Over Broadway."

Martin Landau, who played horror star Bela Lugosi in "Ed Wood," got best supporting actor.

Sophia Loren won a standing ovation when she was honored with the Cecil B. DeMille Award for service to filmmaking. It was presented by Charlton Heston, her co-star in "El Cid," and Robert Altman, her director from the recent "Ready to Wear."

In TV categories, the Fox Television science fiction series "The X-Files," Dennis Frans of ABC's "N.Y.P.D. Blue" and teen-ager Claire Danes of ABC's "My So-Called Life" all took top dramatic honors.

The comedy series award was a tie between "Frasier" and "Mad About You," both NBC situation comedies. Tim Allen of ABC's "Home Improvement" and Helen Hunt of "Mad About You" took best comedy acting awards.

The Golden Globes are decided by the votes of about 100 members of the Hollywood Foreign Press Association, which judges both movies and television. The TV awards were added in 1985.

Fifteen years ago, the Globes fell into disrepute over allegations awards were exchanged for favors. An FCC investigation led to the awards being thrown off television.

The association tightened its voting rules and gradually won back respectability. The return to glory will be signaled next year when NBC begins a three-year contract to televise the Golden Globes.

And the winners are...

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

- Winners of the 52nd Golden Globe awards presented Saturday night:
- Motion Pictures**
DRAMA: "Forrest Gump."
MUSICAL COMEDY: "The Lion King."
- ACTRESS DRAMA:** Jessica Lange, "Blue Sky."
ACTOR DRAMA: Tom Hanks, "Forrest Gump."
- ACTRESS MUSICAL-COMEDY:** Jamie Lee Curtis, "True Lies."
ACTOR MUSICAL-COMEDY: Hugh Grant, "Four Weddings and a Funeral."
- FOREIGN LANGUAGE FILM:** "Farinelli."
SUPPORTING ACTRESS DRAMA: Dianne Wiest, "Bullets Over Broadway."
SUPPORTING ACTOR DRAMA: Martin Landau, "Ed Wood."
DIRECTOR: Robert Zemeckis, "Forrest Gump."
- SCREENPLAY:** "Pulp Fiction."
ORIGINAL SCORE: "The Lion King."
ORIGINAL SONG: "Can You Feel the Love Tonight?" from "The Lion King."
- Television**
BEST TELEVISION SERIES: "The X-Files."
ACTRESS DRAMA: Claire Danes, "My So-Called Life."
ACTOR DRAMA: Dennis Frans, "NYPD Blue."
SERIES MUSICAL-COMEDY: "Frasier," "Mad About You" (tie).
ACTRESS MUSICAL-COMEDY: Helen Hunt, "Mad About You."
ACTOR MUSICAL-COMEDY: Tim Allen, "Home Improvement."
- MINI-SERIES OR MOVIE MADE FOR TELEVISION:** "The Evening Season."
MOVIE MADE FOR TELEVISION: Joanne Woodward, "Breathing Lessons — A Hallmark Hall of Fame Presentation."

Highway robbers cruise the Internet for victims

NEW YORK — High-tech intruders are using a new trick to break into computer systems, leaving 20 million users of the global Internet vulnerable to eavesdropping and rip-offs. The New York Times reported Monday.

Computer experts are warning that the intruders could copy or destroy documents or even work undetected by masquerading as an authorized user.

A federal computer security agency was to outline ways to prevent the intrusions on Monday, the Times said.

The first known attack using the technique was on Dec. 26 against the computer of a well-known computer security expert at the San Diego Supercomputer Center, the paper reported.

The culprit took over his computer for more than a day and electronically stole a large number of security programs.

The victim was not identified. Several attacks have been reported since then, but the exact number is unknown.

Officials of the government-backed Computer Emergency Response Team said the new assaults are a warning that better security precautions must be taken before businesses dive into the Internet.

By the end of the year, it's expected that florists, supermarkets, credit card companies and banks will be advertising on the Internet, and unless new steps are taken, the intruders could steal credit card numbers, merchandise and money.

The response team at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh plans on Monday to post an advisory on the Internet, alerting users to the attacks and urging them to use security programs, the Times said.

"Essentially everyone is vulnerable," said James Settle, a former FBI computer crime expert who is now an executive at the Inet Corp., a computer security firm.

The intruders fool computers into believing that a message is coming from a trusted source.

By posing as a familiar computer, an attacker can get access to protected computer resources and seize control of what was considered a well-guarded system.

Classified government computer systems are not thought to be at risk because they are not directly connected to the Internet, the newspaper said.

The Internet originally was created by academic researchers to share computer data easily.

The Times said the security warning to be issued Monday will include a list of brands of computers that can use a program to protect against the new attack, which is called IP, or Internet protocol.

Looking good on the basketball court

NEW YORK — First things first: You, their uniforms look great.

The jerseys are Carolina blue and white, with dark blue trim. The matching shorts are stylishly baggy. And two-tone high-top Nikes round out the ensemble for the Fashion Institute of Technology, a basketball team that plays as good as it looks.

With a 14-2 record, the Fashion Institute — better known for hoop skirts than hook shots — is ranked 17th in the national junior college Top 20 this week. The team is on track for a fifth regional title since 1981 and a second straight berth in the national JUCO championships.

The winning also helps mitigate a major liability

for FIT players: "Fish talking" from opponents and their fans.

"I've heard it all: 'Here comes the tailor-made offense. They're fashioning their defensive patterns,'" said Marvin Rippy, FIT coach for the last 21 years. There's more: They make their own letters. You should see them run the weave.

"Once we started winning, that all stopped quickly," said Rippy, a 1988 national JUCO coach of the year whose demeanor is part Bill Cosby, part John Chaney.

Not even success, however, can still all the wisecracks. When the Tigers lost a road game to Allegheny Community College this month, bury 6-foot-7 center Sean Green picked up the local paper and growled at this headline: "Allegheny Underdoes FIT."

Russians reveal collection of art seized by Soviets in WWII

NEW YORK — In an extraordinary revelation, Russian officials offered new details about some of the millions of works of art, books and archives seized by the Soviet army in Germany during World War II. The New York Times reported today.

At a three-day international symposium in New York City, the Russians showed slides of seven paintings — masterworks by Renoir, El Greco, Degas,

Manet, Corot, Tintoretto and Goya — that had disappeared from private Hungarian collections during the war. They said the paintings would be exhibited in Moscow for the first time this year.

Alexsei Raastorgoyev, an associate art professor at Moscow University, shocked his German colleagues with slides of prints missing from a Dresden museum, the Times said. He said the prints had been found in

Rose Kennedy succumbs to pneumonia; is dead at 104

By ROBIN ESTERN
Associated Press Writer

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. — Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy, whose life spanned more than a century of American politics and tragedies, died surrounded by the clan she led.

In her 104 years, Mrs. Kennedy saw her family rise to the pinnacle of political power, a position that sometimes cost the family dearly. She buried two sons felled by assassins' bullets.

After each tragedy, the family regrouped at its compound on Cape Cod. Sunday was no different.

At her bedside was her son Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and his wife, Victoria; daughters Patricia Kennedy Lawford, Ambassador Jean Kennedy Smith, and Eunice Kennedy Shriver; and Bargent Shriver; Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's widow, Ethel; and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

"Mother passed away peacefully today," Sen. Kennedy said in a prepared statement. "She had a long and extraordinary life, and we loved her deeply. To all of us in the Kennedy and Fitzgerald families, she was the most beautiful rose of all."

Mrs. Kennedy died from complications of pneumonia.

President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton extended their sympathies.

"Very few Americans have endured as much personal sacrifice for their country as Rose Kennedy," the president said. "She played an extraordinary role in the life of an extraordinary family."

Mrs. Kennedy had lived her life in the public eye, always in a supporting role: daughter of a Boston mayor,

wife of an ambassador, mother of a president and U.S. senators. For her, family was all.

She had 30 grandchildren and 41 great-grandchildren.

The exhilaration of political success and the horror of violent death ran like twin threads through her long life.

Four of her nine children were killed in their prime — two in plane crashes and two by assassins' bullets. One daughter was retarded and a grandson died of a drug overdose.

She was a devout Roman Catholic, and her church helped her bear her sorrows. After President Kennedy's assassination in 1963, she said, "I've learned to be brave and put my faith in the will of God."

She rarely spoke of her suffering, said the Rev. James Fitzpatrick, assistant pastor of St. Francis Xavier Church, where Mrs. Kennedy had attended Mass daily before her stroke.

"No matter what, God wants us to be happy. He doesn't want us to be sad. Birds sing after a storm. Why shouldn't we?" she said in a 1983 interview.

Mrs. Kennedy knew kings, queens, presidents and popes. She was a tireless worker for her sons' campaigns and appeared at charity functions until late in life — maintaining her erect bearing and careful grooming.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, her only surviving son, said at her 100th birthday celebration that "in the chaos of our household, she was the quiet at the center of our family, the safe harbor to which we always came."

In her 1974 autobiography, "Times to Remember," she said: "What

greater aspiration and challenge are there for a mother than the hope of raising a great son or daughter?"

Although a private wake will be held on the Cape, the family said, funeral services will be held later in the week at St. Stephen's Church in Boston, where Mrs. Kennedy was born on July 23, 1890.

The daughter of congressman and later Boston mayor John F. "Honey Fitz" Fitzgerald, she married Joseph P. Kennedy in 1914. Kennedy amassed a fortune in banking, real estate, liquor, films and Wall Street — holdings that grew to an estimated \$500 million by the 1960s. He held several federal jobs, including U.S. ambassador to Britain, but prompted controversy because of his wealth and isolationist views.

Years later, books alleged that Joseph had been unfaithful, notably with actress Gloria Swanson, and that the couple's relationships with their children were distant or worse. Edward Kennedy and three of his sisters, in a 1992 opinion piece in "The New York Times," called such criticism "outrageous falsehoods."

Mrs. Kennedy never wanted anyone's pity, said Doris Kearns Goodwin, historian and author of "The Fitzgeralds and the Kennedys."

"She didn't want didn't want anybody to feel sorry for her, because she felt she had more privilege and joy and adventure than sadness," Goodwin said. "And when you look at the entire 104 years, that's probably true."

Her first-born, Joseph Jr., died when his plane exploded on a mission in World War II; her daughter Kathleen died in a plane crash in France in 1948.

GM ends strike, but still promises to make self leaner

By ERIC SCHLESINGER
AP Auto Writer

FLINT, Mich. — General Motors Corp.'s agreement to add hundreds of jobs at a crucial parts complex to end a strike there does not mean the automaker is backing off its drive to become leaner.

GM spokesman Chuck Licari said GM will continue to "right-size" its operations, and its North American work force may continue to shrink.

United Auto Workers union members voted Sunday to ratify an agreement that ended a four-day strike at the AC Delco Flint East complex. Because parts made at the complex are used to build most GM vehicles, the strike had forced the company to close at least 10 other plants and idle more than 30,000 employees.

The union said the deal meant GM would add 683 jobs at Flint East and invest \$75 million on capital improvement for new products at the plant through 1998.

"That's going to secure jobs out into the future," said Don Benschamp, shop committee chairman of UAW Local 681.

"It's a real good deal," said Willie Poik, 47, of Flint, who has worked at the Delco complex for 28 years. "If they don't abide by what they agreed with, we'll walk again."

Local 681 president Dale LeBeau said 98 percent of the members voting favored the agreement, but the union withheld the totals.

GM would not confirm details of the deal. Spokesman Dan Dolan said "several hundred" new jobs would be added, and there would be some additional spending to develop new products.

The local's 6,800 members went on strike Wednesday after a dispute over staff cuts, excessive overtime and use of outside suppliers.

GM expected all operations to resume today at Flint, and at the other plants that completely or partially shut down because they needed parts made by the striking workers.

GM is struggling to lower costs and throw off the distinction of being the industry's least-efficient vehicle builder. One way to do that is to use outside suppliers, who have labor costs significantly lower than the more than \$42 an hour of a UAW-represented employee.

That friction is aggravated by the boom market for cars and trucks which has many plants working at capacity and scheduling extensive overtime. The workers at Flint contended

excessive overtime threatened their health and safety.

"They were trying to take a lot of your jobs to Mexico ... and we stopped them," UAW negotiator Scott Campbell told cheering workers at Sunday's ratification meeting.

The union said GM has some room to vary the plans for new products at the Flint complex, depending on market conditions and other factors.

Most of the new jobs at Flint will be added by the end of the year. GM first will try to give jobs to workers laid off from its other plants, then hire entirely new employees.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER A CONDITIONAL USE

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning & Zoning Commission in the City Commission Chambers, City Hall, Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 2, 1995, to consider a request for a Conditional Use in a GC-2 General Commercial Zoning District.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lot 2, Block 5, The 11, S.E. Trotter's Map of the Town of Sanford, as recorded in the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida in Plat Book 1, Page 39-44.

Being more generally described as 191 W. 1st Street.

Two-family Dwelling.

All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing.

By order of the Planning & Zoning Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida, this 16th day of January, 1995.

Joe Bonaventura, Chairman
Planning & Zoning Commission

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person desires to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he/she may need a verbatim record of the proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford. (F.S. 218.30)

PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE PERSONNEL OFFICE AT 336 N.W. 42 STREET IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING.

Phone: January 23, 1995
682-185

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER A CONDITIONAL USE

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LEGAL DESCRIPTION: A 97 x 27 area lying within Lots 48, 49 of the lotting described in Property Lots 25 to 31 + N.A.S. 17 of Lot 25 + ALL Lot 29 to 48 + N.A.S. 17 of Lot 44 + Vest Alley & E 1/4 of Vest ST on W Bonaventura as recorded in the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida in Plat Book 1, Page 35.

Being more generally described as 288 French Avenue.

Conditional Use Requested: Automotive Dealer Sales (Used).

All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing.

By order of the Planning & Zoning Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida, this 16th day of January, 1995.

Joe Bonaventura, Chairman
Planning & Zoning Commission

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Phone: January 23, 1995
682-185

Sports

B

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

SHS alumni baseball game

SANFORD — Seminole High School will hold an alumni baseball day at Alumni Field in the Seminole High School Baseball Complex on Saturday, Feb. 4, starting at 11 a.m.

If enough players commit, two games will be played, one before lunch and one after lunch. Players must confirm with Bobby Lundquist 323-4352, ext 100 or Donnie Williams 425-7577, ext. 103 before Jan. 31.

Admission is \$3 for adults, \$1 for children. Proceeds go toward new uniforms for the Seminole varsity baseball team.

AROUND THE STATE

Heat fall to Knicks

MIAMI — John Starks had 26 points and Anthony Mason added a season-high 24 Sunday, leading the New York Knicks to a 104-95 victory over Miami.

Patrick Ewing added 25 points and 15 rebounds, Mason, who made eight of nine shots from the field, got 12 rebounds, helping New York to a 43-33 rebounding edge.

Kevin Willis had 16 points and just seven rebounds for Miami. Glen Rice added 21 points.

Sabres shoot by Lightning

ST. PETERSBURG — Five different Buffalo players scored and Dominik Hasek made 25 saves in his season debut as the Sabres defeated the Tampa Bay Lightning 5-2 Sunday night.

Left wing Yuri Khymiv had a goal and an assist and Derek Plante and Dave Hanman added two assists each for Buffalo, which won for the second time in two games.

Tampa Bay gave up five goals for the second consecutive game to drop to 0-2.

Alexander Mogilny, Jason Dawe, Brad May, and Wayne Presley each netted his first goal for Buffalo.

Tampa Bay's goals came from Petr Klima and Danton Cole.

AROUND THE NATION

Suns edge Magic in OT

PHOENIX — Elliott Perry's free throw with four-tenths of a second left in overtime lifted the Phoenix Suns to a 111-110 victory Sunday over the Orlando Magic in a meeting of the league's two best teams.

Because Perry missed the rim on his second shot, Orlando got the ball back but couldn't get a shot off before the buzzer.

Perry, who also hit a key 3-pointer in overtime, was fouled by Anfernee Hardaway, a former high school teammate, as Perry let go a desperation 18-foot jumper.

Dan Majerle led all scorers with 28 points and Charles Barkley added 25. Shaquille O'Neal had 24 and Dennis Scott added 23, all in the second half, for Orlando, which lost for only the eighth time in 40 games this season.

No. 24 Gators top Tennessee

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Dan Cross hit a 3-pointer falling out of bounds with one second on the shot clock to blunt a Tennessee comeback and No. 24 Florida dominated the backboards in a 62-47 victory Sunday.

Andrew DeClerq led the Gators (9-5, 3-2 Southeastern Conference) with 16 points and 14 rebounds. Florida had a 47-27 rebounding advantage, including 17-6 on the offensive boards. Dametri Hill also scored 16 points for the Gators, and Cross finished with 14.

Tennessee (7-7, 2-4) was led by Kevin Whitted's 12 points and Damon Johnson's 11. Florida double- and triple-teamed Steve Humer, Tennessee's leading scorer at 16.4 points per game, holding him to seven points.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Women's Baseball League

World Series, Game 1: Sanford Ice at Apopka Diamonds, Apopka High School, 7 p.m.

Girls' Basketball

Dellona at Lyman, JV, 8 p.m.; V, 7:30 p.m.
Mount Dora Bible at Orangewood Christian, 4:30 p.m.

Boys' Soccer

Seminole at Leesburg, JV, 5:30 p.m.; V, 7 p.m.
Spruce Creek at Oviedo, JV, 5:15 p.m.; V, 7 p.m.

Girls' Soccer

8A-District 4 tournament: Spruce Creek at Lyman, 7 p.m.



COLLEGE BASKETBALL
7:30 p.m. — ESPN, Syracuse at Connecticut, (I.)

Complete listings on Page 2B

Then there were two

Ice, Diamonds open WBL World Series tonight

From Staff Reports

TAVARES — Now we go for the icing. The Sanford Ice wrapped up the first ever regular season championship of the Women's Baseball League with a split of a weekend series with the Florida Tornadoes at Fred Stover Field in Tavares.

Saturday, Sanford fell to Tavares 7-6, but the Ice rebounded to edge the Tornadoes 12-10 on Sunday to clinch the championship.

While Sanford was splitting with Tavares, the Daytona Beach Sand Sharks were taking two of three from the Apopka Diamonds. As a result, the Ice finish the season with a 17-7 record, one game better than the Diamonds' 16-8 mark.

Tavares winds up third at 13-11, while Daytona Beach finished 3-21.

With the regular season title in hand, Sanford will now try for the World Series crown as well, when it opens play against the Apopka Diamonds in the Best-of-Five series starting this evening at J. Barnes Field on the Apopka High School campus.

Even though they will be playing in Apopka, the Ice will be the home team for the first two games on Monday and Tuesday and the

Saturday's game
TORNADOES 7, ICE 4

Sanford	202	200	200	0	4	1
Florida	220	200	104	7	10	6

St. Reed, Hernandez (4), Shalley (7) and Garcia, Measley, Lancaris (3) and Wright, Hawkward, WP — Measley, LP — Hernandez (3), Save — Lancaris, 2B — None, 3B — None, HR — None.

Sunday's game
ICE 12, TORNADOES 14

Sanford	100	801	822	12	10	2
Florida	082	080	811	10	4	7

Shalley, Weaver (4), Hernandez (8), Shalley (4) and Garcia, Garity and Wright, Hawkward (8), WP — Shalley (4), LP — Garity, Save — None, 2B — None, 3B — None, HR — None, Records — Sanford 17-7, Florida 12-11.

Diamonds will be the home team on Wednesday. All three games will have 7 p.m. starts.

Should neither team sweep the series with three straight wins, the four game of the series would be Friday at Sanford Memorial Stadium at a time to be announced and should the series be tied at two victories apiece, the fifth and final game would be at Sanford Memorial Stadium on Saturday at 1 p.m.

Sanford almost pulled out the win Saturday despite being outhit 10-4 as the Ice scored two runs in the top of the seventh inning to tie the game at 6-6, but the Tornadoes scored the game winner in the bottom of the seventh and neither team could score in the final two frames.

Providing the offense were Melissa Garcia (two singles, two runs), Lani Cabral (single, two RBI), Christy Weaver (single, run, RBI), Vicky Hum-

phrey (two runs) and Adria Hernandez (run, RBI). Sanford trailed 2-1 Sunday before exploding for six runs in the top of the fourth inning. Tavares came back with four runs in the fifth and two in the sixth to tie the score at 8-8. But the Ice refused to be denied, scoring two runs in each of the eighth and ninth innings to record the victory.

Pacing the Ice offense in the title clincher were Oviedo High School softball coach Anna Hollis with two singles, one run scored and two stolen bases and Diane Brummett with two singles and one run scored.

Other contributors were Susan Shalley (single, three runs), Stephanie Reed, Sheila Reed, Kim Warren and Eileen Salas (one single and one run each), Garcia (run, three stolen bases) and Humphrey (run, two stolen bases).

OCS takes lead in CFAC

From Staff Reports

MAITLAND — The Orangewood Christian boys' basketball team made Homecoming a big success Friday as the varsity took the lead of the Central Florida Athletic Conference and the junior varsity improved to 16-0 on the season.

The varsity scored at least 19 points in each quarter to outrun First Academy 87-69, while the JV Rams rolled over the Royals 81-34.

The varsity (18-3, 4-0 CFCA) will play at Mount Dora Bible on Tuesday and host Tampa-Bayshore Christian at home on Friday.

OCS was led by Jonathon Maffei (16 points, seven rebounds), Jakob Hardrick (15 points), Broderick Bouie (12 points), 18 rebounds, five steals, six assists), Patrick Moore (11 points), Jeremy Parke (10 points, five steals) and Spencer Meier (10 points, seven rebounds).

RAMS VS. ROYALS #

First Academy
Rusnak 0 0 2 0, Loveless 4 4 15, Paulk 0 2 2 2, Taylor 3 0 7 7, Lloyd 8 4 5 17, Duffey 0 2 3 3, Page 3 2 11, Lineman 0 3 4 15, Totals 22 17 24 69.

Orangewood Christian
Mitchell 3 0 0 4, Miller 4 0 0 9, Parker 3 0 0 10, Hardrick 4 1 2 13, Bouie 3 2 2 12, Moore 5 1 1 11, Meier 3 0 0 10, Maffei 7 2 16, Totals 46 7 37.

First Academy
13 18 34 — 69

Orangewood Christian
20 19 34 — 97

Three point field goals — FA 8 (Loveless 3, Page 3, Taylor 1, Lloyd 1), OCS 1 (Miller), Total 10 — FA 8, OCS 2. Fouled out — OCS, Meier. Technicals — None, Records — FA 12-7, CFCA 3-1; OCS 16-3, 4-0 CFAC.



Defenders of the crown

Goalkeeper Jonnie Bland and the Lyman Greyhounds will open defense of their 1994 state championship when they host the Spruce Creek Hawks in a 7 p.m. game tonight at the Carlton Hanley Athletic Complex.

Prep, Senior cagers in midst of scramble

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Things got interesting in the Sanford Recreation Youth Basketball League at the Sanford Middle School Gymnasium this past Saturday.

Just when it looked like the Junior Prep Division was going to sort itself out, a pair of upsets puts all four teams within a game of each other.

Terrell Morris scored nine of his team's 11 second-quarter points as Rich Plan held off previous league-leading Bertrand, 27-20, to tie the duo for first place with 3-2 records.

Meanwhile, Josiah Smith scored six of his game-high 14 points in the first quarter and Kampf Title knocked off Mutual of Omaha, 21-18, to tie the two teams for third with 2-3 records.

And while there were no upsets in the Senior Division, victories by the top four teams set up a collision course between the quartet next Saturday.

The Fleet Reserve Branch 147 (5-0) outscored ABB Power Distribution 16-10 in the final period to break away from a slim 36-35 lead after three periods and win 52-45 to set up an undefeated matchup with Calvary Apostolic Temple, which clubbed American Legion 65-38.

And A-OK Tires trailed 25-18 after three periods, but outscored Sunland Corporation 22-11 in the final quarter to move into fourth place with a 40-36 triumph. A-OK (3-2) will now play third place Video Vault (4-1) in a battle to stay in the title hunt.

See Recreation, Page 2B

Laborers to organize sports shouldn't be overlooked

Does anybody care? Which of us hasn't asked that question about his or her profession, wondering about our contribution and whether it has value or not?

For some, validation comes easily, the positive results easily discernible. Coaches can take satisfaction in seeing former players succeed, knowing that there's a chance they may have had some positive impact.

But organized athletics, be it recreational or high school, is so much more than coaches and athletes. You could make a case that while coaches and athletes make up the "athletics" in organized athletics, there are other individuals who are responsible for the "organized" part of the equation.

League administrators, tournament organizers, sponsors, trainers... without them, kids would be left to their own devices on sandlots. And while there's a certain innocent appeal to that, there's no denying the value of positive interaction between children and adults.

The key word is "positive."



SPORTS

TONY DeBORMIER

Anyone involved in athletics has horror stories of incidents where an adult egos get in the way of children playing games, but I believe those to be the exception rather than the rule. Most adults involved in youth sports have the best interests of the kids at heart.

The unfortunate aspect is that often, these people do their jobs so well, the leagues or whatever run so smoothly, that they're taken for granted to the point of being invisible. Since no-one has to worry about something getting done, it's easy to overlook the person responsible for getting it done.

Take the McDonald's Tournament of Champions wrestling event at Lake Mary High School this past weekend, an event of impressive quality. No detail, however minor, was overlooked, resulting in a near-seamless affair.

The same could be said for the Lyman Christmas Wrestling Tournament, the Burger King/Club Soccer Classic girls' soccer tournament, or Pizza Hut Invitational boys' soccer tournament.

An incredible amount of work by selfless adults make that possible.

Getting back to the original point, most of the boys and girls who took part in those events will take away a positive experience that will stay with them in one form or another the rest of their lives. When you consider the scope of negative influences today, how important is that positive experience?

Listen to athletic talk about how he or she got to where he or she is today and invariably, a coach will be credited for having an impact on that individual. Without ad-

Rams show improvement in claiming T'O'C crown

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY — While winning the championship of its own tournament was nice, the Lake Mary High School wrestling team was more intent on measuring itself against the rest of the field in this past weekend's McDonald's Tournament of Champions.

Coach Doug Peters was reasonably pleased with the results.

"I think we've been getting better each week," said Peters, whose squad claimed the team title by eight points (167-159) over Kissimmee-Gateway. "There was great competition at the tournament, even though there only 11 teams. Every team had some strong individuals."

Few had the depth of the Rams. Led by individual champions Joe Collins (144 pounds) and Ronell Jumpp (224), Lake Mary had wrestlers finish in the top four of 10 weight classes.

Ben Crawford (134) and Nate Mitchell (139) both finished second in their respective classes. Third-place finishers for Lake Mary were Rich Bradley (116), Greg Clayton (129), and Brad Harris (156). Placing fourth were Robby Drake (107), Brian Yang (123), and Jamill Lilly (175).

"We're wrestling extremely well right now," said Peters, whose team will wrestle undefeated University Tuesday before facing Lyman Wednesday for the Seminole Athletic Conference championship. "I would have liked to see us have more finalists, but that shows how much better we could do at districts and regionals."

"I was real pleased with the way some of our guys came back from losses in the semifinals, worked hard in the wrestlebacks, and got third-place finishes. Those were important points. I think the experience made us a better team. And that's what a tournament is supposed to do."

See Wrestling, Page 2B

ministrators, organizers, etc., there would be no context for that impact to take place.

And that extends to other support personnel. For example, Seminole County high schools boast one of the state's finest collection of athletic trainers. The combination of expertise and concern they share make athletic participation considerably less hazardous.

But have you ever heard an athlete say, "I wouldn't be here if it weren't for the trainer at my high school. He (or she) held me out of games for a month during my junior year and saved my career."

Again, the superior execution of their tasks has the added result of their blending into the background. It takes a lot of effort to make it look effortless.

So, for those overlooked individuals responsible for organizing organized sports, take heart. Continue to fight the good fight. We may not say it — we may not even realize it — but your efforts on the behalf of the kids are valued highly.

People

IN BRIEF

Be a people helper

The Central Florida Helpline will offer its semi-annual "How to be a People Helper" course for teens and adults beginning Jan. 31.

The 13-week course is designed to train people in the art of helping others.

There will be two sessions available each week. Morning classes will begin at 9 a.m. on Jan. 31 and last until noon. They will take place at the Asbury United Methodist Church in Maitland. Evening classes will begin Feb. 2 at the Central Christian Church in Orlando from 7 to 10 p.m.

For further information and to register, call the Central Florida business office at 740-7408.

Ballroom dancing

The fourth Thursday of the month is the traditional time for ballroom dancing in Altamonte Springs.

On Jan. 28, the big band "Now and Then" will provide the music for your listening and dancing pleasure. "Now and Then" is conducted by Don Smith.

Other area vocalists will perform as well. The dance will run from 7:30 until 10 p.m. at the Eastmonte Civic Center, 830 Magnolia Ave., Altamonte Springs.

For more information, contact J.C. Wienskowski at 888-2524.

CALENDAR

Help for gamblers offered

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends, meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland. For more information, call 238-9208.

Recovery Inc. meets in Sanford

Recovery Inc., a self-help mental health organization for people who suffer from panic attacks, depression, fears and general nervous symptoms, meets every Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m., at Sanford Meadows Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 5615 N. County Road 427, Sanford. Those interested are invited to attend. For information, call 680-3003.

Overeaters Anonymous meets Tuesday

SANFORD — Overeaters Anonymous meets every Tuesday, at 10 a.m. in Pariah Hall Whitner Lounge of Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Sanford. The meetings last about an hour. There are no dues nor fees. The only requirement to attend is the desire to stop eating compulsively.

Sewing club gathers

Every Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon, the WOPIE Sewing Club gathers at the Lake Mary Senior Center, 158 N. Country Club Road, to make baby clothes, and items for nursing homes as well as items for the Christmas Store. The items made by the club are donated to preemie babies, nursing home residents and gifts for the annual Christmas store.

Activities for seniors

Lake Mary Seniors invite anyone 55 years or older to join them in a weekly activity on Tuesday: Art, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Frank Evans Center, 158 N. Country Club Road.

Weekly Lions Club meeting

The Sanford Lions Club meets every Tuesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. For information, call Andrea Kraselac at 330-8116.

Bridge club to meet, play

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Sanford.

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets every Tuesday at 7:30 a.m., at Village of the Casselberry Senior Center. For information, call 831-8545.

Over-50 Club meets Tuesday

The Over-50 Club meets the second and fourth Tuesday, at 10:30 a.m., at the Sanford Senior Center. Seniors are welcome.

Landscape design important Put the right plant in the right place

Many of us home gardeners make a common mistake when shopping for plants. We go to our favorite nursery to buy landscape plants without ever looking at the growing conditions present in our yards or evaluating our individual needs, first!

The goal of placing plants in the landscape is a long healthy life for our plants, so that they may enhance our surroundings for some time to come. How successful we are as gardeners is greatly influenced by the conditions of the site where plants are placed. Plants should also have a function, so design is very important. In other words, it's extremely important to put the "right" plant in the "right" place.

The long term value of a landscape plant depends on how well it performs in the planting site. The planting site should be evaluated prior to plant selection. Look for characteristics such as the amount of sun or shade, salt spray, exposure of plants (north, south, east or west), drainage and soil type and pH before plants are purchased. You should also consider the plant's cold and/or heat tolerance. Some tropical plants will suffer if temperatures drop too low, while some northern species cannot make it through our hot, humid summers.

Light can seem confusing — it comes in all degrees: from full sun, part sun, indirect light, broken shade, shifting shade to full shade or any light level in between. Luckily ornamental plants can be selected for almost any light level around the home. The amount of light is important to plant growth because it affects the plants' rate of photosynthesis, water loss, degree of sun scald, and ability to tolerate dry soils and wind. Most plants adapted to shade require less water than plants that are adapted to full sun.

Plants protected by trees are less likely to experience cold damage than those in exposed locations because the tree canopy reduces the radiant heat loss from these plants. Shade during the early morning slows the rate of thaw and can reduce the amount of damage.

Plant tolerance of salt water and salt spray



GARDENING

TRICIA THOMAS

has become an important consideration to homeowners that own coastal property. Many plants, if carefully chosen, can thrive in coastal areas. Selecting plants that are well adapted to the soils and exposures of coastal areas is the key to success.

Some plants are well suited to wet conditions while others require a well-drained site. Root rot is a common occurrence for most plants in poorly drained soils. If you have a wet site choose plants that are well adapted to wet areas. However, plants recommended for wet areas are usually grown in well-drained nursery soils that may compound the problem. One solution is to correct the drainage problem by altering surface or sub-surface drainage patterns with tiles, land forms, etc. or construct mounds for planting beds.

A soil test should be completed before landscape plants are selected. Select plants which are adapted to the existing soil type rather than amending or changing soil conditions to suit a particular type of plant. Adjusting the pH of the site to suit the plant material will be a continuous process that will need to be done year after year. It would be easier to select plants adapted to your site.

Good landscape design requires that landscape plants be used to serve a definite function. Plants should improve the appearance of usefulness of the home grounds. Limit turf areas so that you have a practical purpose for them. Use turf for play areas for children or entertaining areas. Turf is the highest maintenance planting in the land-

scape. It requires the most fertilizer, pesticide and pruning (mowing!), so use as little as possible. Plant trees to shade the house and conserve energy in summer. Use deciduous trees that lose their leaves in the winter so that the warm sunlight can help conserve heat. Spend that extra time and effort planning and designing the landscape around your home — it will pay off, many times over, in the long run.

Homeowners often select plants with unusual characteristics. A limited number of plants with unusual colors or growth habits can be used effectively in the landscape, but their location must be skillfully planned. Place these plants in special beds or use as accent or specimens to draw attention to an area, but remember to limit them to just a few.

Before you purchase plants from a garden center or nursery, inspect them closely. Do not purchase plants with an unhealthy appearance or with weak, poorly formed, scarred, cracked or peeling trunks or branches. Poorly spaced branches usually lead to plants with an uneven growth habit and should be avoided. Leaves of abnormal size or excessive yellowing indicate a health problem. Plants should also be examined for insects, diseases and mechanical damage. The root system of a container-grown plant should be well established, however, the plant should not be root bound. Roots should be distributed throughout the soil and not protruding through the drain hole.

Carefully choosing high quality plants that are well suited to your site and placing them according to your individual needs and taste can create a more useful outdoor space that is pleasing to the eye and less labor intensive. A well-designed landscape can also increase your property value — now there's an incentive. For more information about choosing the "right" plant for the "right" place drop by the Cooperative Extension Service for some free information. We are located across the street from Flea World on County Home Road. You may also call our office at 323-2500 ext 8558 or 8550 for information.

MONDAY'S PRIME TIME

Time	Channel	Program	Notes
7:00	News	7:00 News	
7:30	News	7:30 News	
8:00	News	8:00 News	
8:30	News	8:30 News	
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71- Help Wanted

WANTED: Long-term work. Must be self-motivated with the ability to sell cars. Mid-size car lot, no pressure sales. 9-5pm, no Sundays. Call Richard for appointment. 321-2111

SECRET LIVES: Top secret work for advancement. Work from home. Call Mr. Fisher 322-0222

Commercial Laundry Service: Now accepting applications for part-time employment. Permanent positions available for experienced people. Call for appointment 322-1161

COOKS & SERVERS: Full & Part time. Apply in person: Perry's Family Restaurant, 1000 N. Orange Ave. 322-1161

COMPUTER TRAINING: For 2 year old class. In-person training. 322-2027

DELIVERY DRIVERS: 500 sq. ft. TRAILER. Load this up! Stable. You need you to deliver your products. Call 322-1161

DRIVER: 3 positions. PT. to work Tues. night & Sat. night. Apply 110 N. Orange Ave. 322-1161

ASSEMBLY: No. 1 leading PL based refrigerated carrier is looking to hire experienced drivers. Call 322-1161

COMPETITIVE SALARY: A Full Time Position Available. Call 322-1161

ABOUT OUR DRIVERS: Call Mike Williams Now At: 322-1161

DRIVER: For parcel & freight. Good CDL. Call 322-1161

DRIVER: Permanent PT position available. Call 322-1161

DRIVER: Must be 18 years of age. Own car with insurance. Good driving record. Call 322-1161

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PRIVATE PARTY 8800 or UNDER PREPAY 3 LINES / 3 DAYS \$4.00 ADDITIONAL LINES \$1.00

PRIVATE PARTY 8800 or UNDER PREPAY 3 LINES / 6 DAYS \$10.71 ADDITIONAL LINES \$1.00

GARAGE SALES PREPAY 3 LINES / 3 DAYS \$10.20 ADDITIONAL LINES \$1.00

223- Miscellaneous: COMPANY BEST PLAYER, 1987-1988, 1989-1990, 1991-1992

97- Apartments: Furnished / Rent: All rental and real estate advertisements are subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act.

100- Houses: Unfurnished / Rent: Spacious 3 bedroom home with pool and fireplace. Only \$650. The location is great.

107- Mobile: Homes / Rent: Spacious 3 bedroom home with pool and fireplace. Only \$650. The location is great.

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LET A SPECIALIST DO IT!

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CREATING SERVICE: CLEAN YOUR HOME! Christian women with professional background, honest & dependable.

REPAIRS & MAINTENANCE: A & B SERVICES, 1 pc. household. Best Rates- Best Serv. in town.

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Advertisement for Sanford Herald Classifieds. Features a woman in a long dress and text: 'We don't call it old, we call it antique.' 'I don't think it's ugly, I think it's unique.' 'It isn't silly, it's simply quaint.' 'It doesn't need tossing, it just needs paint.' 'It's not dented, it's simply scratched.' 'It doesn't need mending, I'll just have it patched.' 'It has plenty of years left and the price is right.' 'It'll look brand new if we just paint it white!' 'When it comes to the Classifieds, it's in the eye of the beholder to decide what's trash and what's a treasure.' 'From your grandmother's bustle to your grandfather's clock, you'll find a marketplace of interesting items to buy and a perfect place for marketing your own items for sale in the Classifieds! (407) 322-2611 FAX 323-9408 Sanford Herald 300 N. French Ave. Sanford 32771'

BLONDE



by Chic Young

BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Scaenem

PEANUTS



by Charles M. Schulz

BEK & BEEK



by Howie Schneider

TIMMY TURNERS



by T.K. Ryan

ARLO AND JANIS



by Jimmy Johnson

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

ROBOTMAN



by Jim Meddick

how to understand triglyceride levels

DEAR DR. GOTT: During recent cholesterol testing, my count was again under 300 milligrams per deciliter, while my triglycerides were again over 300 milligrams per deciliter. Why, when the cholesterol is good, do the triglycerides remain so high?

DEAR READER: Although they are the two major fats in the bloodstream, cholesterol and triglycerides are generally independent of each other.

Your cholesterol is normal, indicating that you, like many Americans, have probably made an effort to restrict dietary cholesterol. This is beneficial, because high levels of cholesterol are associated with heart disease and stroke.

The relation between excess triglycerides and health problems is less clear. Ordinarily, the triglyceride level should not exceed 150 mg/dL.

However, levels above 300 or 500 are not rare and do not necessarily need correction. For example, diabetics often have high triglyceride levels, even though their diabetes is under good control.

Also, a diet high in fruit may harmlessly elevate the triglyceride level.

I don't know the cause of your abundant triglycerides. You should ask your doctor about this and, at the same time, inquire about whether he believes therapy, such as the prescription drug Lopid, is necessary.

Ordinarily, medicine (such as Lopid) is reserved for patients who, because of serum triglycerides above 1,000 mg/dL, are at risk of inflammation of the pancreas.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please provide information on hyperacidity. Is there medication or a proper diet for this?

DEAR READER: Many people experience the periodic heartburn and indigestion caused by hyperacidity. This is often worsened by caffeine-containing beverages, spices, citrus fruits, rich meals, and

alcohol. Therefore, to discover what dietary restrictions might help you, I suggest that you experiment by eliminating foods that you know aggravate the problem.

Also, you might try using over-the-counter antacids, such as Tums and Maalox, to relieve your symptoms. If these simple steps don't do



MEDICINE
PETER GOTT, M.D.

the trick, see a doctor, because you may need X-rays to test you for hiatal hernia or an ulcer. Remember too, that smoking increases gastric acid.
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ACROSS

1	Continued
4	Brand of rice
11	Decorations
12	Spit for
13	Answers
14	Protons
15	Protest
16	Compare
17	Yarns
18	On the way
19	Very poor mark
20	Word
24	TV series
26	Leaves
27	Substance
28	Flow of food
29	Substance
30	Substance
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34	Substance
35	Substance
36	Substance
37	Substance
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49	Substance
50	Substance

DOWN

1	Prize
2	Chlor
3	Chlor
4	Warm
5	Kind of curve
6	Word
7	Russian's no
8	Lower
9	Verb
10	Verb



Answers to Previous Puzzles

11. Wing House
12. Left of the
17. Opaline
18. Opaline
19. Opaline
20. Opaline
21. Opaline
22. Opaline
23. Opaline
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50. Opaline

BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

There are two types of holiday: those in which you rest, lying on a sun-drenched beach getting a tan; and those in which you are up and about, visiting places and seeing things. You return home from the former bored but refreshed. From the latter, you are enlightened but exhausted. You feel as if you need a holiday to recover from your holiday.

In bridge, there are declarers who play as if they have their heads buried in the sand, and those who are eyes open, aware of all the possibilities. These differing approaches are highlighted in today's deal.

North's raise to three no-trump was correct, especially as East's opening bid had marked where the opposing cards lay.

Head-in-the-sand South won the first trick with the heart ace and immediately took the diamond finesse. However, East

won with the king and cleared the heart suit. East, with only eight tricks (two spades, two hearts and four diamonds), had to attack clubs. But East won immediately with the ace and cashed three heart tricks to defeat the contract.

The eyes-open declarer, realizing that East rated to have the club ace and diamond king for his opening bid, saw the right line. He crossed to dummy's spade king at trick two. Then he led a low club toward his king. East had to duck his ace, else declarer would have nine tricks via two spades, two hearts, one diamond and four clubs. And after winning with the club king, South took the diamond finesse, setting up nine tricks: two spades, two hearts, four diamonds and one club.

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NORTH 1-32-86	
AK 7 6	
8 4	
AK 10 9 8 5	
AQ 5 3	
WEST	
AQ 10 8 5 4 3	
8 8 2	
8 8 3	
A 10 4	
EAST	
A J 9	
K J 10 7 5	
K 4 2	
A J 9	
SOUTH	
A 2	
A Q 3	
A Q J 7	
A K 8 7 3 2	

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: East
South West North East
1 NT Pass 3 NT All pass
Opening lead: ♠2

YOUR BIRTHDAY

Jan. 24, 1988

In the year ahead, you could finally resolve a lingering problem. These long overdue changes will benefit everyone involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you haven't been adequately compensated for something, bring it to the attention of someone who can correct it today. 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 \$3 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4485, New York, NY 10163.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Use your initiative today and take charge of a faltering endeavor. You won't make a good follower today, but there's no reason why you should.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Something stirring behind the

scenes today could prove ultimately beneficial to you. However, this might not be revealed to you anytime soon.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Make sure to include old friends in social arrangements you contemplate today. They will turn out to be the most enjoyable guests.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You will be well equipped today to manage serious matters that affect your interests, as well as the interests of others. Under your guidance, all might benefit.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your actions and behavior might serve as an example today in teaching companions how to look for the good in people instead of the bad.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Turning adverse situations into something advantageous can be your most constructive asset today. You might be able to apply this in two separate instances.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today you may be held in high regard by those dealing with you on a one-to-one basis. People will sense that you keep your promises.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This could be a very rewarding day for you if you work industriously toward specific material objectives.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Companions won't resent stepping back and letting you take charge of social operations today. What you're capable of organizing will delight all involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You mustn't hesitate meeting challenging developments head-on today. You have what it takes to overcome difficulties.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is a good day to initiate an activity with an old friend you haven't seen lately. He/she will welcome the arrangement.

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ANNIE



by Leonard Starr