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### **NEWS DIGEST**

### ■ Sports

### A look into the future?

SANFORD — Fans got a possible look at the upcoming Women's Baseball League championship series as Sanford and Apopka split a doubleheader at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

### ☐ People

### Maintain plant health

Tricia Thomas, the Herald gardening columnist, says that pruning is practiced to maintain plant health, control plant growth and en-courage flowering and fruitation. These "whys" of pruning should be kept in mind when trimming plants.

### Two robbed at gunpoint

SANFORD - Two Sanford men were robbed at gunpoint in their own apartment Saturday. According to Sanford police Commander Dennia Whitmire. At approximately 7:35 p.m., Shawn Christian Duffee, 28, and Edward Roger Johnson, 23, of Apartment A. 500 Myrtle Avenue, opened the door of their home to allow a friend, known as "Pookie", to leave the building, when three black men wearing dark clothing and searfs over their faces, reportedly pushed their way into the apartment.

Whitmire said one of them, with an unknown type handgun, reportedly ordered Johnson and Duffee to the ground, and took \$3.10 and a wallet from Johnson, plus a telephone and two cameras, valued at \$140, before fleeing from the apartment in an unknown direction.

No one was apparently injured in the incident and no shots were said to have been fired. Commander Whitmire said police are follow-

### Auto theft suspect

ing up several leads in the case.

SANFORD - Investigators from the Sheriff's Office Auto Theft Unit arrested 29 year old Edwin Morales on Friday, and charged him with one count of grand theft auto.

According to sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough, Morales is accused of stealing a 1979 Toyota from a parking lot in Winter Springs on Dec. 26. McDonough said this was cond grand theft auto charge against Morales this month. Last Monday, McDonough said he had been arrested when deputies found him driving a Toyota 4-runner, near Cassel-

berry, which was listed as stolen. McDonough said Morales is suspected of stealing 15 Toyotas and Saturns in Seminole County since last November 27th.

He in being held in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility under \$1,500 bond.

### Inaugural review on cable

SANFORD - Can't get enough of Gov. Lawton Chiles' inauguration? Didn't think so. The cable television Sunshine Network will replay Sunday's "Governor's Inaugural Review" special three times this month. During the 60-minute program, you'll see many of the Inauguration Day events, including the prayer service. Chiles' speech, interviews with event attendees and a review of the governor's goals for 1995. The replay times begin 5 p.m. Wednesday and return 9 a.m. Saturday and 5 p.m. Jan. 26.

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The season pricketh every gentle heart, And maketh him out of his sleep to start. -Chauser, The Knights Tale



Today: Mostly sunny. High in the mid 60s. North wind 5 to 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

# City support sought

# County asks help to adopt resolutions

By MCK PPEIFAU Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Seminole County Commission has asked the various municipalities to join in adopting two resolutions. Lake Mary's City Commission gave a unanimous vote during the meeting Thursday night.

Both call for Seminole County legislative delegation support of amendments to the state constitution. One would call for more local control over gambling. The other would change restrictions in ex parte communications.

Sanford is scheduled to consider both of the resolutions during the workshop meeting scheduled for Monday afternoon. They are not scheduled for formal consideration during the regular meeting at this time, but could be, if the Commission decides to approve the resolutions following work session discussion.

Longwood has received copies of both resolutions and expects to have them on the Commission agenda for the Jan. 23 meeting.

Generally, they (Oviedo City Council) appeared to indicate that because the state referendum this past November defeated the gambling issue, they weren't exactly certain as to why this resolution was necessary at this time.

-V. Eugene Williford III, Oviede City Manager

The Oviedo City Council discussed both matters at their council meeting this past Monday night. According to City Manager V. Eugene Williford III, the council appeared supportive of the ex parte communications resolution, but withheld any action on the gaming/gambling resolution.

"Generally, they appeared to indicate that because the state referendum this past November defeated the gambling lastie," he said, "they weren't exactly certain as to why this resolution was necessary at this time."

He added. "That doesn't mean they couldn't bring it up for discussion again at some

upcoming meeting." Seminole County adopted the resolutions on Dec. 13, and requested various cities to adopt a

similar resolution. The gaming and gambling issue proposes an amendment to the state constitution, which, if approved by the voters, would provide for necessary local control of any authorized gaming

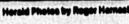
and sambling activities. The resolution calls for the Seminole County legislative delegation to support passage of this joint resolution, if gaming and gambling activities were to be authorized at some time in the

The ex parte communications matter is similar □ Boo Resolutions, Page SA

### Indian princesses, les players serve as role models to young county work

Sanford ice women's professional baseball league joined in the fun of Indian Princess Day at Sanford Memorial Park on Saturday. Outfielder Sherri Mills kicked up her spikes and joined hands with Indian Princesses like Little Running Bear (Alea Figueroa) in a dance along the







### Longwood considers 3rd moratorium Regulations needed to open X-rated businesses

### By SANORA ELLIOTY Heraid Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Another moratorium to prevent adult entertainment businesses from opening while an ordinance regulating such enter-

prises is written will be introduced tonight at the Longwood City Commission meeting. The 120-day moratorium is the third in a little

more than a year to be considered by the commission. Two previous moratoriums were put in place while the adult entertainment ordinance was written and reviewed last year. The second of those moratoriums is about the

Two commissioners elected in November, Jim Carrico and Bill Winston, sought additional time to review the ordinance since they had not participated in the previous year's work. Six public hearings on topics ranging from zoning matters to abolishing the personnel

department and its director position are on the commission's agenda. In the 1995 budget, the personnel director's position was downgraded to a personnel/administrative officer under the city administrator. Amending the city code and city See Longwood, Page SA

### Help asked to market Sanford

By MCK PPEIFAUP Herald Stalf Writer

SANFORD - The Waterfront Steering Committee is ready to produce a downtown and waterfront area development marketing plan. The Sanford City Commission is being asked to help defray the cost of having it produced.

The proposed marketing package ts to consist of a brochure-type 81/2 by 11 inch folder, in color. The folder is to include demographics and market data from existing studies, an introduction to the area.

🗆 Bee Waterfront, Page BA



Rep. Alzo J. Reddick

# Reddick speaker at King event Jan. 15

### By VICKI Besons Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - While the anniversary of the birth of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., will be celebrated quietly in Sanford this year, it will not go unnoticed.

Dr. King's work is celebrated annually in events across the

A few years ago, Sanford was the location of the state's innaugural celebration. Gov. Lawton Chiles and other state officials were here for a variety of activities throughout the week.

"This year will be quieter here," sald Katheryn Alexander, cochairman of the Dr. Martin Luther King celebration atcering committee in Sanford. "Many of our people will be going to Taliahasace or to the state-wide celebration in St. Petersburg."
In Sanford this year, the civil

rights leader will be feted with a commemorative celebration at the Sanford Civic Center on Sunday.

State Representative Alzo J. Reddick will be the keynote speaker at the celebration. He will speak on the national theme of the King celebration: "Help Somebody — Every American Can Make A Difference." Reddick holds the distinction of

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### Homecoming celebration

BROOKSVILLE - About 2,500 people turned out for festivities celebrating the return of Army pilot Bobby Hall, who was held captive 13 days in North Korea.

Hall has been at the center of attention since his helicopter crashed Dec. 17 after straying into North Korean airspace.

He returned home Dec. 30. His copilot, David Hilemon of

Clarksville, Tenn., was killed.

"It really is amazing to me exactly how much a small community can pull together like this," said Hall, dressed in jeans and a white, short-sleeved dress shirt for the welcome home picnic. "That's why I love living in the city of

President Clinton and Gov. Lawton Chiles sent messages, which were read Saturday by John Tucker, the mayor of this Central Florida town of 8,000 people.

"It is fitting that the people honor him in this special way."

Clinton's message read.

Tucker gave Hall a key to the city, as U.S. Representative Karen Thurman, U.S. House Republican Whip Bill McCollum and retired Army Lt. Gen. Jack D. Woodall watched.

### Driver's license materials stolen

TAMPA - Thieves raided three driver's license offices and made off with enough materials and photography equipment to make 750 identification cards, authorities said.

Special film, photography equipment and the specially marked plastic used to cover driver's licenses and official state identification cards were taken Friday morning.

"I would guess this is not teenagers. These are the ones people who need new identities," said Janet Dennis, spokeswoman for the Division of Driver Licenses.

The pouches used to laminate licenses and identification cards are made with a black-light feature to show they are authentic, said Richard Weaver, chief of field operations for the division.

Lt. Mike Branham of the Florida Highway Patrol's investiga-tions unit knows the havoc fake identification can wreak.

"If you get a driver's license, that's about the most official type of ID you can get," Branham said. "You can apply for a credit card in someone's name. People get their credit ruined. We've had people take out second mortgages in other people's names. There are checks and balances, but nothing is foolproof."

### Suspended attorney gets HRS post

FORT PIERCE - An attorney whose license was suspended after he admitted borrowing money from a client's account has been named to a top post in the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services' Treasure Coast office.

Hugh MacMillan Jr. was named Jan. 3 as one of two executive assistants to HRS District 15 Administrator Wilbur

His responsibilities in the \$40,000 a year post include acting as a district liaison to the state legislature and public information officer for Martin, St. Lucie, Okeechobee and Indian River counties.

MacMillan's law license was suspended for two years in June' 1992 after he admitted borrowing \$4,000 from a client's account and misplacing \$2,000 in jewelry. He later repaid the cash and paid for the missing jewelry.

He must pass the ethics portion of the Bar examination before applying to be readmitted to the Bar, officials said.

MacMillan said Friday his problems are in the past.

### Trifes Mjured in small plane crach

ST. PETERSBURG — Federal officials today were to investigate the crash of a single-engine plane into Tampa Bay which slightly injured the three people on board.

The Mooney 30 plane took off from St. Petersburg-Clearwater Airport for a sighteeeing flight and crashed around 4:50 p.m. Sunday, said Ariene Salac, spokeswoman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Atlanta.

The crash took place a few hundred yards from Gandy Bridge, a major Tampa Bay thoroughfare. All three on board escaped and the aircraft sank,
"It appears that it lost oil pressure because the engine freesed up," Balac said. "They were trying to return when the crash occurred."

The pilot and two passengers, whose names weren't immediately available, were picked up by a Pinelias County

One of the three suffered minor neck injuries, another had

minor facial burns and the third refused medical treatment, according to Mike Roos, an operator with the county's emergency dispatch office.

The plane, registered to Steve Miller of Largo, remained on the bay bottom late Sunday, Salac said. Miller could not be immediately reached for comment.

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From Accordated Press reports

### NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

### Chiles visits tornado damage Area may be too small for disaster relief

### By The Associated Press

BELLEVIEW - The area where a tornado hit, killing one man, injuring dozens of others and destroying or damaging more than 200 homes probably won't qualify for a presidential disaster declaration, Gov. Lawton Chiles said.

Chiles and emergency officials visited central Florida's Marion County Sunday, where mobile home park residents combed through piles of twisted aluminum, furniture, and shreds of pink fiberglass insulation.

Saturday's early morning storm probably covered too small an area to qualify for the huge federal assistance mobilised by a presidential declaration, Chiles said.

But he said. "If you lost your trailer, its a

Chiles said state emergency officials

Chiles said state emergency officials would meet with Federal Emergency Management Agency officials about whether some forms of federal sasistance are justified, such as low-interest loans from the Small Business Administration.

And state environmental and fish and game officials will discuss how to clean up storm debrie, including sunken houseboats and windblown mobile home wreckage, from Lake Wier in southeastern Marion County, he said.

County, he said.

Federal, state and local teams worked Bunday to assess the devastation and plan relief efforts, and preliminary damage estimates reached \$5.5 million, said Joseph

Myers, director of the state Division of Emergency Management.

About 58 dwellings were destroyed and 150 damaged when the storm roared through Marion County just before daws Saturday, said Myers, who accompanied Chiles.

Chiles.
Most were mobile homes and 40 percent had too little or no insurance, he said.

The tornado first touched down at Sum-merfield, a crossroads community of about 500, about 20 miles south of Ocala.

Moving northeast, it cut a swath a half-mile wide and about 12 miles long and slashed through the Bird Island mobile home park, where it did most of its damage, said Lt. Joe Cobb of the Marion County Sheriff's Office.



This photograph of an Easter egg hunt was taken, circa 1941, in front of the Ray Fox Sr. home at 1920 Magnolia Ave., in Sanford. Attending the feetivities were (front row, from left) George Harden, Billy Park, Mary Lou Copeland, Peggy Wright, Jimmie Fox, Unknown,

Rodman Brumley, Unknown, Bubba Bisbee, Unknown. Second row: Joan Wright, Henry Cordell, George Herndon, Unknown, Unknown, Mike Whelchel, Unknown, Unknown. If you can identify the *Unknowns*, contact Grace Marie Stinecipher.

# Almost deleated, tuberoulosis on the rise in Florida once again

By The Acceptated Press

LANTANA — Tuberculosis, once almost eradicated in the United States, is making a comeback in Florida, destination of thousands of people from Latin American countries where TB sanitariums are common.

Authorities are common.

Authorities say overcrowding and poor ventilation in jails is also a contributing factor, as is AIDS, whose victims sometimes get tuberculosis, can't be cured and pass it on to others by sneezing and coughing. Tuberculosis is a highly in-fectious disease caused by a

microorganism that produces esions which eat away at the lungs and sometimes other or-

Many TB cases are treated at the A.O. Holley State Hospital here, the nation's last facility dedicated solely to treating TB.

The hospital treats Florida's toughest cases — people with drug-resistant TB, patients who have other medical problems that make their TB hard to treat and people who miss court-ordered treatment.

Other patients simply refuse to be treated because of the inconvenience.

Duvaughn Shaheed, 32, of Duval County, said he took his medicine for several months. "then I went astray ... because I was drinking. When you're drinking, things of importance, you just place them to the side."

He has since returned to treatment.

The disease was rampant in the United States in the last century when factories were cold, damp, dark and poorly ventilated places where the mi-croorganisms thrived and where coughing spread the disease

rapidly.
In 1993, the latest reporting year, there were 1,524 new cases of TB diagnosed in Florida. Dade County, the recipient of the vast majority of people immigrating to Florida, led the state with 365 cases. The incidence of TB in Dade is about double what it is because of the United States. in the rest of the United States.

There are 8 million to 10 million people worldwide who get active TB every year, ac-cording to the World Health Organisation. About 3 million die of TB every year.

Theoretically, 95 percent of all new cases in the United States can be cured. But 40 percent to 50 percent of Florida's TB patients do not complete their treatment, which requires taking strong antibiotics daily for at least six months, said the Lantana hospital's nursing supervisor, Cheryl Griggs.

# 30-day

FORT LAUDERDALE - Some say a rule barring Florida law-yers from pitching their services to accident and disaster victims for at least 30 days protects victims and keeps attorneys from being seen as "charlatans."

Others say it's a violation of an attorney's right to free speech.

The U.S. Supreme Court will make the final decision based on arguments presented later this week by Fort Lauderdale at-torney Bruce Rogow, who says the 1991 rule Florida Bar rule is unconstitutional. "It really makes no sense

other than to protect the very thin skins lawyers seem to have about their images." Rogow said.

A U.S. appeals court struck down the Bar's 30-day wait rule in May, and The Bar's appeal went to the Supreme Court.

Rogow will argue Wednesday
the rule delaying direct mail
solicitation is unfair and prevents settiment round adult his
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Hollywood attorney Davis
Singer said the Florida rule
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least 20 other states. He said attorneys should able to approach victims immediately, just as insurance adjusters may. Also, Singer said, crucial evidence can be lost if a person who wants an attorney does not hire one quickly.

In a recent case. Singer was hired by a person hit by a falling branch at a Palm Beach County resort. By the time his investigator went to check out the scene, the tree had been cut

"I lost exhibit A in the case," Singer said.

Orlando attorney John Brewerton, head of the Bar's advertising committee, said the Bar wants the waiting period in part so it can review mailings.

Such solicitations now must be stamped "Advertisement" on the outside.

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### THE WEATHER

# MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Sunday in the Fiorida Lot-

LOTTO 8-5-9-18-33-44



Tonight: Clear and cool. Low in the mid 40s. Light north

Tuesday: Mostly sunny. High around 70. North wind 5 to 10 mph becoming northeast in the afternoon.

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







a.m., 12:20 p.m.; Maj. 6:10 a.m., 6:30 p.m. **TIDES: Daytene** Beach: highs, 2:40 a.m., 2:57

p.m.; lows, 9:07 a.m., 9:16 p.m.; New Emyrae Seech; highs, 2:45 a.m., 3:02 p.m.; lows, 9:12

a.m., 9:21 p.m.; Ceeca Beach; highs, 3:00 a.m., 3:17 p.m.; lows, 9:27 a.m., 9:36 p.m.







The high temperature in Sanford on Sunday was 60 degrees and Monday's

overnight low was 40 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Educational Center, Celery Recorded rainfall for the weekend period ending 9 a.m. Monday, totalled .88 inches. 

# Mois 31 Pay



Daytena Beach: Waves are 0-1 foot and semi-glassy. The current is to the south. Water temperature is 57 degrees.

New Smyras Bosch: Waves are 1% feet and glassy. The current is to the south. Water

temperature is 57 degrees.

Today: Wind north to northcast 10 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop in exposed areas. Tonight: Wind north to northeast 10 knots. Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland waters mostly smooth. Tuesday: Wind northeast to east 10 knots. Seas 1 to 3 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

### Auto burgiarly, grand theft

Alfred Lee Harkness, S4, S450 Byrd Ave., Midway, was arrested on charges of auto burglary, grand theft and vandalism. A Seminole County deputy reported seeing Harkness by a car with flashing lights parked along State Road 46 early Wednesday morning. When approached, Harkness told the deputy two men had smeahed the car's window and fled. Harkness was arrested when the deputy reported seeing broken glass on his shoes.

### Retall theft

The following incidents of retail theft were reported to police:

OGary Francis Snodgrass, 43, 116 E. 17th St., Sanford, and
Nancy Carol Snodgrass, 41, same address, were arrested early.
Saturday morning by Lake Mary police after they allegedly left a convenience store on Lake Mary Boulevard without paying for merchandise. A computer check showed four active Seminole County warrants for Nancy Snodgrass, for obtaining property with a worthless check. She was arrested on these warrants and both Snodgrass's were charged with retail theft.

OPetrina Denise Hicks, 21, 32 Lake Monroe Terr., Sanford, was arrested Friday by Seminole County sheriff's deputies and charged with retail theft after she observed by loss prevention personnel, at a department store in Lake Mary, allegedly attempting to take clothing and other items without paying for them.

Altonia Mayfield, 32, 3202 S. Orlando Drive #202, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police late Friday and charged with battery domestic violence after a physical argument with his

### Disorderly conduct

Leo Anthony "Sam" Nach, 39, 2308 Beardall Ave., Sanford, was arrested early Saturday morning by Seminole County sheriff's deputies and charged with disorderly intexication and resisting arrest without violence after a verbal arugment with a patron at an establishment on State Road 46.

### No proper identification

A man, who gave Sanford police three different names, was arrested as John Doe, 1501 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, after a traffic stop early Saturday morning. He was charged with no valid driver's license and possession of a controlled substance under 20 grams after cannibis was allegedly found in his

### Traffic stop leads to arrest

Gary Randolph Foster, 41, 8355 Orange Bivd... Sanford, was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies Friday night after a computer check run during a traffic stop shewed active warrants for failure to pay fines and failure to appear. Foster was also charged with driving while license suspended or revoked.

### Warrant arrests

The following wanted person were taken into custody:

\*\*OJerry Michael Turner, 4550 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford on a warrant of failure to appear/driving while license suspended or

ORufus Bradley Jr., 32, 1905 Airport Bivd., Sanford, on a writ of bodily attachment for failure to appear.

OWilliam "Sugar Boy" Ellis, 27, 2171 Granby Rd., Sanford.

on a writ of bodily attachment for violation of probation/battery/treespaceing on an occupied structure. 

Torrestoe Anton Marco, "SO William Charles, and a warrant for failure to appear/battery/domestic violence.

OCharles Edward Martin, 51, 3550 Colony Ave., Sanford, on

a warrant of failure to appear/grand theft auto.

a warrant of forgery, uttering, grand theft and fraudulant use of a credit card.

### Gay Cubans accepted at base refugee camp

### By TRACY PICLES Associated Press Writer

**GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL** BASE, Cuba - He lives in a tent on a dusty patch of ground on the same island he risked his life to flee, but Edward Palmero Gomes doesn't mind.

He is gay, and, he says, for the first time feels free to be himself.

"Castro seys he doesn't have any homosexuals, prostitutes or drugs," said Palmero Gomes, who sported women's shades and red natl polish.

"But in Guantanamo, in Panama (where Cuban refugees also live under U.S. auspices), you find many kinds of people." The 28-year-old, who was a teacher in Havana, says he

suffered two types of repression in Fidel Castro's Cuba: based on his political and sexual points of

Palmero Gomes lives in Camp Kilo, which houses single men. There are about 21 gay men among more than 1,900 at Kilo. according to Army Capt. David

'We have separate tents for them so they don't feel discrimi-

nated against." he said. Palmero Gomes and his friends have formed a troupe: they dress in women's clothes and present a show based on Cuban folklore with Afro-Cuban and other types of music and

dancing. They also perform at other refugee camps on the base.
"The military accept what we do, they clap their hands." Palmero Gomes said.

"It's a good show, too," Lee The men make their costumes

themselves. "We've got sewing machines, we're trying to supply them with paints and papers," Lee said.

Palmero Gomes and his friends would like to take their show on the road in the United States some day. But in the meantime, he said, has a request for the gay community in San

"I sak the organisations there to sak President Clinton to understand our case, because it's special.'

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# Bad luck befalls Belle Glade

### Escapees just another Facts and figures on unlucky break for city

BELLE GLADE — A sign welcoming visitors to this city's limits proclaims "Her soil is her.

fortune."

But it was through that same earth that six murderers escaped from prison via an underground tunnel — just another stroke of m is fortune to hit this beleasuared farm town.

misfortune to nit this beleaguered farm town.

One of the six was captured at the end of the tunnel Monday night, but the other five remained on the loose today.

Officials in Highlands County thought they had found one of the men Sunday, but the lead, like countless others, proved fruttless. fruitle

The largest city on the shores of Lake Obsechobee is home to 18,000 blacks, whites, Hispanics and Arabs. It is now the head-quarters of a nationwide manhunt for the killers who dug out of the Glades Correctional Institution.

"We get best up all the time," said Vernon Dexter, 71, owner of The Paint Store. "But good things never are appreciated. It's always the bad that gets atten-

Son joins

father's

ay man cowers. Associated Proce Writer

that of David Gunn Jr.

to use that role."

from being hurt."

justifiable homicide."

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - The

slaying of Dr. David Gunn out-side a Peneacola women's clinic in 1993 eliminated a prolific abortion provider. But in its aftermath, a new voice arose—

"David Jr. has really become a national spokesman and a symbol," said Ron Pitzsimmons, spokesman for the National Co-

alition of Abortion Providers. "He knows it, and he knows how

Cunn, now 28, her back featured in national advertise-ments for abortion rights groups and stays busy on the talk show and campus lecture circuits.

Before his father's slaying, Gunn led a low-key life as a University of Alabama-Birmingham atudent, a lanky fan of hard-rock music who wears his hair over his shoulders.

"I can't just be quiet." Gunn explained. "I really believe that

I'm trying to keep someone else

He was always "pro-choice,"

he said, but became active in the debate only because "we're

dealing with murders now.

They're talking about killing

human beings and calling it

Gunn's talks remind listeners

that the doctor's slaying cost him and his sister a loving father, and he also talks about

the violence and warns "that it

could happen here." He believes his father was the victim of a conspiracy by anti-abortion ex-

tremists, though activists deny

He also serves as a rallying

figure for those in the abortion

business. He led a procession of abortionists to the spot where his father was killed, and has

served as an escort at clinics

undergoing mass anti-abortion demonstrations in Little Rock.

The July 29 murders of an

abortion doctor and his escort at

another Pensacola clinic were

perhaps even more shocking because Gunn knew the killer —

"I got to know him at the trial (when Michael Griffin was convicted of Gunn's murder)," Gunn said. They had appeared

together to argue opposing views on abortion on such shows as "Donahue," and Gunn said it deeply unsettled him when the

man he had ant beside and conversed with went out and

Gunn, who earned an English degree this year and was mar-

ried in November, has temporar-

lly dropped plans to pursue a graduate degree and will con-centrate on his abortion role, a

role that he knows could make

him a target for some anti-

"I don't worry about that." he said. "I really ... just don't like to even think about that."

He does think often about his

"I just miss him." he said. "I would trade anything to have

abortion extremist.

him back."

Paul Hill.

Ark., Jackson, Miss., and here.

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As a community of 500, Belle Clade was wiped out by an unnamed hurricane five months after the town's incorporation in 1925.

In the 1940s, a syphilis epidemic raged among the town's migrant form workers, attracting scientists and an unwanted stigma.

In the mid-1980s, scientists

returned to track a more frightening disease and Belle Glade was branded with an even worse distinction: AIDS Capital of the World.

At the time, one of every 600 Belle Glade residents was infected with the acquired immune deficiency syndrome. Researchers fueled the town's notoriety by speculating that Everglades mosquitoes were transmitting the deadly disease.
Eventually, they blamed intravenous drug use and some of same factors that led to the same factors that led to the

same factors that led to the syphilia epidemic — promiscuous sex, squalid living conditions and dismal poverty.

And last August, health investigators returned to Belle Glade after children found a jar of

PREGNET FOLGER

mercury and passed it around for curiosity's sake. That scare prompted the evacuation of 15 families from their homes, but mercury levels weren't considered high enough to pose health risks.

risks.

Now, after the brasen breakout of the six killers, the beleaguered town is back in the spotlight.

The immates managed to dig a 40-foot tunnel under the noses of their jailers. But few residents want to close the barrrache-style prison because the town's economy depends on it.

With a 650 million operating budget and 400-plus jobs, the prison is among the largest of

the non-agricultrual employers in the area. It's also a crucial customer to local businesses.

"We're glad to have it," said Laura Enfinger, a secretary in the Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce who has lived in the area all but two of her 58 years. "It brings jobs here and everybody needs jobs."

The FBI said the men, all of them from Cuba, could have been headed to Cuba or New York. Prison officials also say they could still be hiding among the mucky sugar cane stalks, waiting for the intense manhunt to die down before emerging.

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### A STATE OF FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY AFFAIRS NOTICE OF INTENT TO FIND THE CITY OF LAKE MARY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENTS IN COMPLIANCE DOCKET NO. 94-2A NOI-5604-(A)-(I) DOCKET NO. 94-2B-NOI-5604-(A)-(I)

The Department gives notice of its Intent to find the Amendments to the Comprehensive Plan for the City of Lake Mary, adopted by Ordinance Nos. 691, 692, 693, 694 and 696 on November 3, 1994, IN COM-PLIANCE, pursuant to Sections 163.3184, 163.3187 and 163.3189, F.S.

The adopted City of Lake Mary Comprehensive Plan Amendments and the Department's Objectives, Recommendations and Comments Report, (if any), are available for public inspection Monday through Friday, except for legal holidays, during normal business hours, at the City of Lake Mary, City Hall, 100 West Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary, Florida 32748.

Any affected person, as defined in Section 163.3184, F.S., has a right to petition for an administrative hearing to challenge the proposed agency determination that the Amendments to the City of Lake Mary Comprehensive Plan are in Compliance, as defined in Subsection 163.3184(1), F.S. The petition must be filed within twenty-one (21) days after publica-tion of this notice, and must include all of the information and contents described in Rule 9J-11.012(7), F.A.C. The petition must be filed with the Agency Clerk, Department of Community Affairs, 2740 Centerview Drive, Taliahassee, Florida 32399-2200, and a copy mailed or delivered to the local government. Failure to timely file a petition shall constitute a waiver of any right to request an administrative proceeding as a petitioner under section 120.57, F.S. If a petition is filed, the purpose of the administrative hearing will be to present evidence and testimony and forward a recommended order to the Department. If no petition is filed, this Notice of Intent shall become final agency action.

If a petition is filed, other affected persons may petition for leave to

intervene in the proceeding. A petition for intervention must be filed at least five (5) days before the final hearing and must include all of the information and contents described in Rule 60Q-2.010, F.A.C. A petition for leave to intervene shall be filed with the Division of Administrative Hearings, Department of Management Services, 1230 Apalachee Parkway, Tallahassee, Florida 32399-1550. Failure to petition to intervene within the allowed time frame constitutes a waiver of any right such a person has to request a hearing under Section 120.57, F.S., to participate in the administrative hearing.

> -a-Charles G. Pattison, Director Department of Community Affairs Division of Resource Planning and Management 2740 Centerview Drive Tallahassee, Florida 32399-2100

# Editorials/Opinions

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### **EDITORIAL**

### Keep the learning going

Parents, administrators, teachers and students at Seminole High School have been complaining for years about the dearth of textbooks available for students to bring home or even to use in class.

A recent purchase of books with school improvement dollars has brought the school up to a place where they are satisfied that students should not have problem getting

access to books. Though schools are not able to transfer money from one account to another to purchase books, Seminole's administration took the initiative to purchase books with school improvement funds.

Good for them. What better way to improve a school than to have appropriate learning materials for

Someday, CD-ROM and laser discs may replace textbooks.

Today, however, books are necessary to the learning process. They provide the informa-tion the students need to learn, at least, the basic skills they need to get along.

Outmoded books can be more a hindrance than a help. And no books at all can be even

Good work, Seminole. Keep the learning going.

### LETTER

### Contract With America

I can't believe how many people are misin-terpreting the Republicans' Contract With America. If it is not an argument with prayer in schools, it is decrease of welfare, I thought that the citizens of this country elected these people because they believed in them, and believed that

the Republicane knew what they were doing. Why are they being deserted already?

Now that the caucuses have been "disbanded" by the withdrawal of federal monies, many of the public and politicians are acreaming bloody murder. However, the Republicana made no secret of the fact that they intended to reduce govern-ment and the money spent most frivolously and followed through by cutting funds from groups that do not lose power because of it. Buddenly. because Congress will no longer give them taxpayers' money, the caucuses cannot meet and discuse problems? I don't think that is the case. Claiming that they cannot be effective now because of lack of funds is only making the caucuses look greedy and petulant.

Altamonte Springs

### 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.

### Berry's World



### **NAT HENTOFF**

## A plague of official lawlessness

On the night of Aug. 22, 1992, Donald Carlson was sales in his home in Poway, Calif. A few minutes after midnight. Drug Enforcement Administration agents burst into his house. Carlson dialed 911 for help, not realising — since there had been no identifying knock at the door — that the danger was more law enforcement agents. To defend himself, he grabbed a gun. DEA agents abot him three times, twice when he

DEA agents shot him three times, twice when he was on the floor, obviously deabled.

No drugs — or anything else incriminatory — were found in the house or the garage. Carloon, after seven weeks in intensive care, survived. The Fourth Amendment, however, still remains in intensive care, and not only because of this

On Sept. 5, 1991, no less than 60 agents from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, the National Guard, the U.S. Forest Service and the ever-ready DEA broke into the homes of Sina Brush and two neighbors near Montaineir, N.M. Nobody in this expeditionary force bothered to announce themselves by knocking beforehand.

As the agents kicked in the door of the bedroom, Mrs. Brush and her daughter, in their underwear, were handcuffed and commanded to knock while the searchers went through the house. No drugs were found.

in both cases, the invaders did have a warrant — based, it turned out, on false information by what later was called an unreliable informant.

(From my time as a reporter on the police beat, I remember that some police "informanis" etted to get a warrant from a judge were actually quite imaginary.)

the raiders acted in good faith on bad information, did that justify what they did to Donald Carlson The Fourth
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to Donald Carlson and to Mrs. Brush and her daughter?
These two cases, among others, are included in a letter to the president from a notably scumenical coalition of protesters—ranging from the

Right to Keep and Bear Arms, the National Association of Criminal Defence Lawyers and the National Rifle Association Institute for Legislative Affairs.

Pointing out that federal agents now make up 10 percent of the nation's total array of officials empowered to make arrests and carry firearms, the petitioners to the president are calling for systematic oversight of federal law enforcement in the field.

They are asking for a national commission to look into "improper use of deadly force; physical and verbal abuse; use of 'no knock' entrances without justification; inadequate investigation of allegations of misconduct; use of unreliable informants without sufficient verification of their allegations; and use of 'contingency payments' to informants, giving them an incentive to fabricate information since payment is usually contingent upon a conviction."

The letter to Bill Clinton also cites what federal agents did to the Branch Davidians in Waco, Texas. Those killings were reviewed by both the Justice and Treasury Departments with the conclusion that while errors were made, there was no way to avoid armed confrontation.



### HODDING CARTER

### As U.S. turns inward, world erupts

For the moment, all eyes are on Washington as the Republicans attempt to strip away many of the marketplace regulations and social welfare laws of the past 80 years. The focus is misplaced. With the exception of their proposed deregulatory counterrevolution, even the most extreme of the GOP's proposals amounts to little more than marsinal tiples. amounts to little more than marginal tinkering. Overseas, however, destabilizing events are tumbling over each other at an accelerating rate. What lies shead is a succession of crises unresolvable without imaginative leadership from Washington.

This is not meant as a designation of the Republicans' enthusiastic attempt to recent the role of government in American society. They are entitled to the fruits of victory for which

they have waited so long.
But the plain truth or the matter is that they do not have the courage or the votes to get at the central dilemma of the federal government. which is that it continues to pile new deficits onto the metastasizing national debt. They have deliberately exempted the largest (middle class) entitlements and defence spending from

That leaves such relative chicken feed as welfare and foreign aid on the one hand and deregulation on the other. Both will be pursued enthusiastically. The former will yield little in real savings. The latter will have profoundly negative effects if taken as far as the

Republicans seem to be proposing.

The basebail owners' greedy collusion, exempted as it is from antitrust regulation, is sufficient reminder of the reason why Congress regulated economic behavior in the first place. If the Republicans succeed and the president capitulates, we shall soon enough be given dozens of other examples from diminished air quality to impaired food eafety.

We will not have to wait even that long to see the results abroad of a national turn inward. Daily events confirm the fragility of the world

Daily events confirm the fragility of the world order and the necessity for steady, clear and

forceful American involvement.
In Chechnya, for instance, Russian planes and artillery have reduced that breakway state's capital city of Grosny to rubble. A delegation of Russian parliamentarians termed the deliberate targeting of civilians "mass murder taniamount to genocide."

It has been an avoidable conflict driven more

by Russian democracy, since Yeltsin has acted without authorisation of parliament.

But the official U.S. response has been muted. The public, desensitized by the recent flood of horrific images from around the globe or diverted by the holiday season, has not reacted either. Chechnya has become just another horror show on a stage overflowing

Such a response is as unacceptable as it is explicable. What happens in Russia is not merely a matter of Russian concern. How that

merely a matter of Russian concern. How that vast nation develops in the post-Communist era will directly affect American security and therefore America's example.

What can be said of Russia applies globally. From the great potential of South African democracy to the startling freefall of the Mexican peec, events both move on their own and are heavily influenced by U.B. pol-

fluenced by U.S. pol-icy. Turning away is a form of selfsabotage. Turning inward to a certain prescription for in-ternational chaos. As attractive as their domestic agenda may seem, the publicane owe it to their constituents to work with the Demo-cratic president to construct an effective chicken feed as welfare and foreign aid on the one hand and taken foreign and taken foreign aid on the one hand and ta

Bostis, where an uneasy and inequitable

deregulation on the other. truce seems to be holding. It means in relation to China, which has pocketed American concessions while continuing to refuse to play by many of the rules of the international game. It means toward Japan, which is and should be our most important economic partner rather than our favorite scapegost.

None of this is the new Congress' priorities. It is not what the polls say the American people have on their minds. Collectively, however, it is what will have the most effect on our lives in the decade ahead, if only because economic growth depends on a stable, peaceful

Put another way, the nation's most urgent task is not voguish domestic deconstruction but construction of a workable international eystem. Events have proved that the U.N. as constituted is not up to the tasks it is trying to undertake or those it has failed to address. The Atlantic alliance is imploding before our eyes, lacking consensus on its current role or future shape. The president's statementile work in constructing foundations for global as well as regional economic interdependence must be promptly built upon with solid accomplishment, and that will require congressional leadership and cooperation.

The Republicans can and should make good on their promises. To do otherwise would be to further shrivel public interest in the political

### JACK ANDERSON

### **Dole-Gramm tussle** is well under way

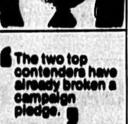
WASHINGTON - There may not be an officially declared candidate yet for the 1995

Republican presidential nomination, but the two top contenders have already broken a campaign pledge.

During a private meeting last year, Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R.Kan., and Sen. Phil Gramm, R.Texas, reached an informal truce to prevent aniping between their two camps. Both men knew they would

be squaring off as presidential rivals. and worried that their staffs and the media would try to stoke hostilities. But they agreed to keep the Senate a demilitarised zone in their nomination

That peace held until last month when Dole maneuvered behind the scenes to deprive Gramm of a seat on Cramm of a seat on the powerful Senate Finance Committee. In this case, it wasn't so much the position on the Finance campaign pledge. Committee as the



forum it provides: Since committee members will take the lead on welfare reform, Dole wanted to keep Gramm grounded on this politically potent topic. Dole denies actively trying to thwart Gramm. "I didn't call anybody," he told us. "I don't know who was fanning that story, whether it was Gramm's people - I don't think so.

Oramm will crash the welfare party. however, as he has many others in the past. Former House Majority Leader Jim Wright. D-Texas, booled then-Democrat Gramm off the Budget Committee in 1983 for his turneout fiscal conservatism, only to see Gramm resign from Congress and come back to haunt the House as a Republican. A decade later, Sen. Gramm served as the conservative standard-bearer in the health care reform debate without ever holding a seat on any relevant committee.

The Finance flap may underscore Dole's fear of getting upstaged again by the more conservative and combative Gramm. Though it's too early to handicap the 1998 campaign, the battle of Gramm vs. Dole will give GOP voters a stark choice between a revolutionary and a repairman, between a crusader and a consensus-sector. While Dole has a more compelling personal story to tell — of Midwest virtue and World War II heroism — Gramm has a more coherent message of amailer government and individual freedom.

"I think (Gramm) will be the dominant conservative candidate in the Republican field," says political analyst Charles Cook, who believes the Republicans are best served by nominating a moderate. "People are too quick to completely dismiss his chances... He plays the outside game and I don't think he has ever curried favor with the insiders."

The "ineider" indictment is one that dogs Dole and was best captured during a breakfast strategy meeting in Dole's office shortly after President Clinton unveiled his health care plan in the fall of 1993. GOP polisters in attendance glumly reported that Republicans had to make their peace with Clinton-style health care reform.

One Republican senator who attended the meeting recalis: "They (polisters) basically said it would be suicidal for you to oppose it. This train is going down the track, every American wants health care reform. The best way you can handle this issue is to go along with it and change it on the margina." Dole spent most of the next six months hedging his bets, while Gramm waged a holy war against "socialized medicine." taking his message directly to voters in roadshow

### Waterfront

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location maps, master plan depictions based on the Univeraity of Fiorida atudy group drawings, and other information for, prospective businesses and

Establishing such a marketing package is one of the major steps planned by the Waterfront Steering Committee, and many months of work have gone into the concept.

During tonight's meeting, the Sanford City Commission will be asked to help pay the cost of the project along with other organizations which will all stand to cain through distribution of

these brochures.

Sanford Main Street has already allocated \$3,000 to the plan. Subject to confirmation by the board of directors, the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce is expected to allocate at least \$1,000 and possibly up to \$2,000.

The total cost of the brochures, including final development and printing, is expected to run at approximately \$10,000. The Main Street and Chamber of Commerce leaders have indicated they prefer to have the cost of the project split on a 50-50 basis,

During this afternoon's com-

mission work session, a request is to be considered for the city to approve up to \$5,400 for professional services by Andersen & Associates to product the mar-keting package. The Waterfront Committee is also solving for an additional \$1,000 if needed, for a total cost of no more than **\$6**,000.

Pollowing discussion at this afternoone works session, the matter is scheduled for an official vote during tonight's commission meeting, scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., in the commission chambers of San-ford City Hall, SOO N. Park

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being the first African-American elected to the Florida House of Representatives from the Orlando area since Reconstruction.

King fought not only for the rights of minorities to share in the American Dream, he also wanted to be sure that all people. regardless of race, color or creed worked together to be sure that everyone was cared for properly.

His dream for America included a place where people of all races joined hands and joined forces to make this a better place to live. Sanford's event, like others across the country, will celebrate that hope and try to guide the community toward its fulfillment.

The local steering committee will join with the Florida celebra-tion commission. Most will travel to Taliahassee on Friday, Jan. 12. for the state-wide kick off.

'Then we will come back here for our celebration and then go to St. Petersburg to continue the state-wide celebration." Alexander said. "It will be a full weekend."

Sunday's commemorative event will take place from 2:50 to 4:50 p.m. and will include a musical celebration with a combined choir from various

churches. The celebration choir is directed by Gloria Willams with assistance from Faye

During the event, the annual Brotherhood Award will be presented.

The eteering committee pre-ents the award each year to "a citizen who, like Dr. King. awakene in all of ue the best qualities of the American

They said they choose to honor an individual who "seeks to rid the community of prejudices by seeking non-violent solutions."



They're their

Sugars Nother, 10, reets in the tire that his triand Ricky Perkins, 5, has been pushing. The pair needed a break on a warm, sunny day as

they took advantage of the myriad of playground equipment choices at one of Sanford's many parks and playgrounds.

### continue today in Chechen republic

egolated Press Writer

GROZNY, Russia - Russian tanks and soldiers closed in on the presidential palace today while Chechen rebels darted from house to house, trying to knock out the Russian armor.

Russia's rocket and mortar arrage on central Grosny gave way to tank fire and intense nachine gun and small-arms stacks. The area around the residential palace, the symbol Chechnya's independence rive and Russia's main target. res a whirlwird of exploding trappel, bullets and shells.

The Russian government said ope it sent into the breaksway epublic on Dec. 11 had divanced to within a lifew hundred yards of the palece on two sides by mid-sidencon and claimed they had the building "completely blocked."

Bands of Chechen fighters ran, trying to halt the armored advance with rocket-propelled grenade launchers. Some have been able to sneak around the Russians and attack from

Facing overwhelming firepower, the Chechen mood was increasingly somber, with none of the dancing or shows of defiance of recent days. The Chechens say they are determined to fight for every inch of the city, but the area they held seemed to be shrinking.

Russian reinforcements continued to arrive today. A battalion of 30 tanks moved toward the city on one road.

The fighting could be heard in villages outside the besiefed Chechen capital. It came three

days after President Boris

Yeltain demanded to know why
the city was being bombed
despite his orders to halt.

Covernment statements in
Moscow have differed sharply
from reality in Cheshnya, prompting U.S. leaders to ask

mpting U.S. leaders to ask whether Russia's commander-in-chief was fully in control.

"If he tells recons the bombing has stopped and the bombing is still continuing ... he's not in charge," Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said Sunday.

President Clinton and other world leaders have urged Moscow to settle the Chachava.

Moscow to settle the Chechnya

uprising through negotiation.
Instead, Yeliain has cent tens
of thousands of troops into
Chechnya. The mostly Muelim
region of 1.2 miles thousands region of 1.9 m clared independence in 1991.

Thousands of people have been killed and wounded since the Russian offensive began. The Red Cross estimates there are \$60,000 refugees.

Today, Russia's Maysh radio said Chechene had proposed a three-hour halt in the fighting so both sides could collect their dead, but the Russians rejected the proposed.

the proposal.

The letset fighting is driving out even the stalwars remaining residents of Grosny, once home to 400,000 people. Rebels on Sunday pushed an elderly women in a wheelbarrow from the city center. Another family

the city center. Another family packed their belongings into a baby carriags and headed south, with no idea where they'd go.

Russian troops were positioned in a troop are in the city present of a key prise — incorrection of packets in central presedential palace in central presedential palace in central presedential palace in central presedential palace in central presedential palace.

A regular procession of battered cars brought wounded Chechen fighters from the palace. The Chechens claim they ettl hold the multi-story building, but it has taken several direct him and was gutted by fire on its top floors.

One fighter, 36-year-old Yusup Magomedov, claimed the fire had been put out and "all our officials are still working there. (President Dehokhar) Dudayev is in full control of the situation,"

in full control of the situation."

Russian tank and paratroop units were trying to move in from the east near the central market and the west from the railway station in a bid to encircle the palece.

The heaviest attack Sunday came from long-range rockets. artillery and morter fire. Small craters, burned-out rocket nose

conse, conterted steel and a sea of smashed glass marked a Grad missile attack on Grosny's main bus station.

Hunkered down by an apartment building on Leninsky thereast a Markes of

Prospect, a 30-year-old mother of five, Zulaya Bersanova, and her Chechen unit took a break Sunday from heavy fighting around the railway station.

"The bombing has been heavy, but our morale is stronger than ever," she ead as an artillery round hit an apartment building 100 yards away, sending up clouds of steel-gray amoke.

Moscow, meanwhile, postponed German-Russian mili-tary maneuvers designed to br-ing Russia closer to NATO.

### Longwood

tipued from Page 1A ersonnel policies and proedures manual will make the restructuring official.

Resonings will be considered for lots in West Wildmere and parcels on Longwood Hills Road/Lake Emma Road.

The commission will also review the site plan for the proposed construction of a new McDonald's restaurant at U.S. Highway 17-92 and Church Avenue. The present McDonald's will continue in operation at the site while the new building is under construction. The new restaurant will be 3,006 square feet (2.712 square feet not including 374 s.f. for the freezer). The present building contains

3,901 s.f. The existing restaurant will be demolished when the new building is completed.

Results of the Equity Study Committee's review of city licensing fees will be discussed at the meeting which begins at 7 p.m. The committee has recommended in some cases a graduated fee scale based on the number of employees a business has rather than one flat fee currently charged. For example, an animal kennel/hospital is now charged \$70 but the proposal calls for fees ranging from \$70 to \$200 with a range from 1 to over 30 employees. In other business, commis-

sioner Carrico is proposing a change in the city commission's

rules and procedures which would change the order of the meeting agends. Rather than have reports from the city administrator, city attorney, mayor and commissioners at the end of the meeting. Carrico is proposing the items be moved to the opening minutes of the meeting. before public participation. in his proposal, Carrico wrote he will explain his reasons for suggesting the change tonight.

Prior to the regular meeting. the commissioners will conduct a one hour work session beginning at 6 p.m. to review the adult eniertainment ordinance. The meetings will be in the commission chambers of city

### Resolutions-

in that the county is requesting city support in urging the Seminole County legislators to support the passage of a joint resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution. If approved by the voters, it would protect communication channels between elected officials and their conetituents.

At the present time, the law prevents government officials from discussing, one-on-one, any matters pertaining to soning or development, with a person who may represent the petitioner. All discussions must be carried on

during public meetings.

Many officials have become timid in their responsiveness to their constituents by reason of the potential legal entanglements which may result from what is known as ex parte

communications. Several city officials say that

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having to stop a conversation with a citizen because of a possible violation of the law. gives the impression that they do not care to discuss the situation.

The matter even is being carried on to members of a government staff, not only the elected officials who would have to cast a vote on such a situation.

The resolution asks for. passage of appropriate legislation (which) may serve as a mechanism to restore and reopen communication channels between elected officials and their constituents by establishing procedures and regulations providing for the free and full access of each citizen to his or her local elected official when making land use decisions and other quasi-judicial decisions."

Copies of both resolutions of support have been forwarded for consideration to every city commission within the county.

ALVIN ORIN BARTON

Alvin Orin Barton, 85, Elm Avenue, Sanford, died Saturday. Jan. 7, 1995 at Hillhaven Health Care Center, Sanford. Born March 7, 1909 in Sebring, Ohio. he moved to Central Florida in 1974. He was a retired machinist engineer. He was a member of Church of the Nazarene. Survivors include wife, Verna:

sons, Donald Jay, Key West, Dale Stanton, Fort Mill, S.C., Dugne Alvin, Balem, Ohio, David Charles, Rockledge: daughter. Janet Ruth Lochhead, Weddington, N.C.; brothers, Edward. Nashville, Tenn., Morris, East Liverpool, Ohio, Orin, Sanford: 18 grandchildren: 23 greatgrandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel. Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

MARCUS W. CARTER

Marcus W. Carter, 82, Alpine Street, Altamonte Springs, died Friday, Jan. 6, 1995 at his residence. Born Dec. 14, 1912 in Berrien County, Ca., he moved to Central Florida in 1974. He was a farmer.

Survivors include wife, Virginia: sons, Eugene H., Goldsboro, N.C., Raywood, Adel. Ga., Q. Brinson, Marina, Calif.; daughters, Lanora Winderweedle, Patricia, both of Columbus, Ga., Mildred Joiner, Dunwoody, Ga., Boneta Seilars, Valdosta. Ga.: stepdaughter. Elaine

Mallory, Panama City: brother, Mack, Sparks, Ca.; sister, Ketelle Wheeler, Nashville, Ga.: 17 grandchildren; eight greatgrandchildren.

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

Arlene Doan, 57. Northern Dancer Way, Casselberry, died Friday, Jan. 6, 1996. She was born in Broadhead, Ky. She was a certified nursing assistant. She was Protestant.

Survivora include sisters, Dorothy Deal, Casaciberry, Lea Adkins, Cuyhoga Falls, Ohio: brothers, Dean, Stow, Ohio, Glenn, Akron. Ohio.

Evans Funeral Home, High Springs, in charge of arrange-

CASHIR S. "CHUCK"
COLASEWSKI
CESIMIT Z. "Chuck"

Golsszewski, 63, Wilshire Drive, Casselberry, died Friday, Jan. 6, 1995 at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born March 15, 1931 in Chicopee, Mass., he moved to Central Florida in 1964. He was a retired Air Force staff sergeant. He was National Catholic.

Survivors include wife, Mar-jorie: daughter, Robin, Winter Park: stepdaughters. Diane Davis. Paula Blagg, both of Oviedo; stepsons. Steven Adair. Ca selberry, Ton; Ada! Winter

Springs; brother, Stanley, West Springfield, Mass.; sister, Wands Manivak, Chicopee: five grandchildren.

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

TEMPA MoCARTY PARES

Tempa McCarty Parks, 90, Club Road, Sanford, died Saturday, Dec. 34, 1984 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Sept. 14, 1904 in Folsonville, Ind., she moved to Central Florida in 1972. She was a retired bookeeper for the U.S. government. She was a member of Sanford Women's Club and a 50 year member of Star of the East Chapter, Order of Eastern

Star, Fort Wayne, Ind. Survivora include daughter, Patricia Lahr, Auburn, Ind.; three grandchildren: four great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

Richard L. Tester, 61, Sandie Court, Altamonte Springs, died Sunday, Jan. 8, 1995 at South Seminole Community Hospital. Longwood. Born Dec. 24, 1935 in Tomah, Wis., he moved to Central Florida in 1972. He was a retired Air Force master sergeant having served during the Vietnam War. He was Wisconsin Golden Gloves

Champion in 1960.

**Survivors** include son, Richard Jr., Altamonte Springs; daughter, Della Pennington, Altamonte Springs: brother, Robert.

Wieconein: one grandeon Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Semoran-Forest City Chalpel, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

Sam "Doc" Warren, 71. Riverview Avenue, Sanford, died Friday, Jan. 6, 1996. Horn Feb. 22, 1923 in Pitts, Ga., he moved to Central Florida in 1998. He was a retired railroad engineer for Beaboard Coastline Railroad. He was a Mason and member of Eastern Star. He served in the U.S. Air Force in World War II.

Burvivors include wife. Frances: son, Mel, Sanford; daughter, Elizabeth Sutton. Sanford; sisters, Nora W. Knight, Gainesville, Nina L. Black. Cassadaga, Etta, Orlando, Helen Batten, Lake Wales: two grandchildren.

Hawthorne Funeral Home. Orlando, in charge of arrangementa.

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### Desert hosts first dress rehersal for Mars landing

By PAUL RECER AP Science Writer

TUCSON, Ariz. - Graceful red dunes and volcanic rocks spread carefully over a courtyard on the campus of the University of Arisons are the practice grounds for a \$150 million robot mission to Mars. America's third visit to the red

The 1,800 square foot plot has turned scientists into gardeners, groundskeepers and bird chasers. But if their little bit of Mars works as planned, it will help develop the equip-ment for NASA's Mars Pathfinder mission set for launch next year.

Staff and students at Arisona's Lunar and Planetary Laboratory shoveled 79 tons of orange-red soil into a courtyard of a class room building and then sculptured it into a gently rippled plain resembling a river valley on Mars. Volcanic rocks from nearby mountains completed the barren scene.

"I doubt you'll find a place just like this on Mars," said Daniel T. Britt, manager of Arizona's part in the mission, "but we tried to duplicate some of the terrain our craft will find when it gets there."

Reeping the plain pristine has been the biggest chore.
Britt said he's had to spend time out of his lab and working

as a gardener. "I've been picking out weeds," he said. "This isn't Mars. It rains here and plants

grow. The scientists also have had to pick up debris and aboo away birds who apparently think the loose soil is an ideal comfort station.

They also fenced the Martian yard to keep animals away from the kitty litter-like sur-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES - "Dumb and

Dumber" led all other movies in

North American theaters over

the weekend with an estimated

99.2 million in ticket sales, industry sources said.

The New Line Cinema release,

starring Jim Carrey and Jeff

Daniela, has been No. 1 since its

opening four weeks ago and has

carned more than 675 million at

lion, while "Houseguest" opened

"Disclosure" grossed \$7.3 mil-

"Little Women" was fourth

the box office.

with \$5.1 million.

"If a cat got in there it would be a diamster." said one

Arisona staffer. The scientists also have to spend time removing white paint chips that flake off from nearby buildings and speckle the red soil.

In March, more than 40 international space scientists will gather at the Marscape to test, for the second time, the Pathfinder mission equipment. Mars Pathfinder in due for launch next December and is

scheduled to touchdown in a place called the Area Tiu O flow Valley on July 4, 1997. ice called the Area Tiu Out-The mission is a showcase of NASA's concept of smaller, quicker and cheaper voyages of exploration. The cost was

limited to \$150 million, which

is small as space missions to, and the project was formally started just over a year ago. Not much bigger than a steamer trunk, the whole spacecraft will fly directly to Mars and then fall to its surface. A parachute and braking rockets will slow the 582-pound craft, but the final jolt will be cushioned by 12

modern cars. "it's going to hit and then bounce and bounce and bounce," said Britt. "But it's designed to survive no matter how it lands."

airbaga, rather like those in

When the craft comes to rest, three petal-like panels will open and a six-wheeled buggy will roll out.

The buggy, called Rocky by engineers at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, is just 24 inches long and 18 inches wide. It will be capable of roving out to more than 30 feet. Three cameras on the buggy will relay close up views back to the spacecraft which then beams them to Earth.

The figures were based on

1. "Dumb and Dumber," \$9.2

'Diechoure,'' 97.3 million 'Houseguest:'' 95 million

4. "Little Women." 95.1 mil-

6. "The Jungle Book." \$4.4

8. "Richie Rich." \$3.6 million.

10. "The Santa Clause," \$2.2

9. "Street Fighter," \$2.9 mil-

'Nell," \$5 million.

7. "I.Q.," 03.6 million.

estimates of ticket sales Friday

through Sunday. Final figures

were to be released today.

### Rivers still rising in northern California

### Hundreds of residents being evacuated north of San Francisco

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

QUERNEVILLE, Calif. -Hundreds of residents were evacuated Sunday along three rivers that were rapidly rising after a string of drenching. blustery storms.

"Everybody's in a panic," said Misty Saunders, who works at King's Bait and Tackle in Guerneville, along the Russian River, "The river is looking really high. And we've been told that the rain we have gotten has not even reached the river yet."

The river near Guerneville; about 60 miles northwest of San Francisco, had already reached flood stage — 32 feet — by

### Trade debate la less

TORYO - The last time a Japanese leader went to Washington for a summit, differences over trade policies fed a heated

But the mood may be far more conciliatory when Prime Minister Tomilchi Murayama sits down with President Clinton on Wednesday.

Last February, Japan's then prime minister, Morihiro Hosokawa, and Clinton wound up grimly declaring they could not agree on trade teaues. Both sides walked away steaming.

Sunday afternoon. It was expected to rise to 49 feet late Bunday.

The floods were the result of a string of blustery winter rain storms that have pounded northern California with heavy rain and gale-force winds, saturating the soil. More rain was forecast for this week.

The Querneville area was closed to non-residents Sunday and state officials recommended that residents leave their homes. It was unclear how many had left, but authorities said overall evacuations reached the hundreds.

The Petaluma and Napa rivers also were near flood levels.

In Napa County, home to much of California's wine country, about 40 people were evacuated in Callatoga and authorities planned to evacuate about 75 elderly people from a mobile home park in Yountville.

To the south, some 200 homes and 75 mobile homes were evacuated in Petaluma, about 35 miles north of San Francisco. A shelter was opened at the

Petaluma Community Center. Pire Capt. Tim Riddle said the Petaluma River started to rise after Sunday morning's high

"There was a massive amount of water that had nowhere to go," he said.

The National Weather Service issued flash flood warnings for Marin, Napa, Sonoma, Yolo and Column counties. The warnings meant that flooding was occur-ring or imminent. States of emergency were declared for Napa and Sonoma counties.

Pacific Uas & Electric Co. said customers had scattered power outages along the coast, but that the number was down consid-erably from the 200,000 reported Saturday.

The weather service said the storms, which began Wednesday, will continue along the northern California coast during the week.

### Going down - but not for very long

By THE ACCOUNTED PROCE

LOS ANGELES'- Retail gas prices should start rising again after dipping alightly over the holidays, an industry analyst

The average price for all grades of gas, including taxes, was 119.56 cents a gallon on Friday, according to the Lundberg Survey of 10,000 stations across the country. That was down four-tenths of a cent from Dec. 16.

"The overall national average has dropped probably for the last time," said Trilby Lundberg, publisher of the Lundberg Survey. "If crude oil prices remain steady, retail prices will likely edge up a bit in the next few weeks."

Pump prices already have risen in some areas as supplies of new cleaner-burning gaso-line — which is coeffier to produce - move into the marketplace, Lundberg said

The average price at selfserve pumps was 112.68 cents

for regular unleaded: 123.29 cents for mid-grade unleaded: 131.75 for premium unleaded and 118.58 cents for regular

Full-service prices were 147.57 cents for regular unleaded: 156.29 cents for midgrade: 163.61 cents for pre-mium unleaded and 130.62 cents for regular leaded.

### Woman whose husband raped step-daughter convicted in landmark endangerment case

Dy DESCRAM HASTINGS **Associated Press Writer** 

caller speaks in a rush, the way children do when they're tattling, jamming every detail into

"My, um, we were going downstairs and my sister, she was, this one guy was drunk, and he, he tried to have sex with my sister, and she's got blood all over ... and she's all crying and

Operator: "How old is your sister?

The phone line goes dead. It was January 15, 1994, and a child had just been raped by her

No one knew it at that mostained the girl's polks-dot dress, her cotton underwear and her dress-up white tights with her

The attacker was Frank Cisco Bridges, 44, who'd married her mother barely three hours before. So atoned during the cere-mony that he picked his teeth with the minister's sermon cards. Bridges urinated in a

The woman who screamed and hung up the phone was the girl's mother. Just that morning. she'd bailed Bridges out of jail on a petty theft charge so they could be married at her home in an upper middle class, suburban

Last month, she was convicted of child endangerment and being an accessory after the fact to her daughter's rape. The woman is to be sentenced Jan. 10 and faces a maximum senience of six years and eight months in prison. To protect the child's identity and privacy. The Associated Press is not identifying the girl

this anywhere," said Riverside County prosecutor Tim School. 'If she wanted to marry this monster and try to save him, that's fine. But she's not allowed to take her children into this. She is responsible for their

Bridges made a partial confession after the attack. On the first day of jury selection, he pleaded guilty to five felony counts of child molestation and rape. He was sentenced in July to 38 years' imprisonment.

Child welfare authorities sent the girl and her two brothers to live with an aunt in Michigan. Contrary to her brother's 911 pall, the girl was actually 7 the light above record. How 8 the girl is displaying diminished motor skills, an early sign of the fatal illness, but has not devel-

oped AIDS. The mother is free on ball and remains in Riverside.

She is an educated woman. with a master's degree in special education, but says herself that she makes stupid choices in men. Her first husband, the father of her children, is an abusive alcoholic currently incarcerated on drunken driving charges, her attorney says.

"I obviously have made poor decisions about the men that I've gotten involved with," she said in an interview with the AP. "But I'm not a criminal."

She was visiting with wedding guests when Bridges lured her daugher upstairs with the promise of a dollar. He locked the master bedroom door, held the girl down by her throat and raped her.

She acreamed. Her brothers, in another upstairs room, ran for their mother. All three banged on the door until the girl unlocked it, covered in blood, clutching her tights in one hand. The boys told police Bridges

ran naked from the room. Officers found him later, walking along a nearby road dressed in slacks, children's shoes and his wife's shirt.

In a tape-recorded statement. Bridges first blamed a nonexistent twin brother. He

RIVERSIDE, Calif. - The 911 one long, breathless sentence.

Caller: "My stater in um, ahe's

Operator: "How old are years".
In the background, a woman acreams, "Don't! Don't! Don't!"

brand-new stepfather, a crack addict with full-blown AIDS.

ment, but the assault that blood had also infected her with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

potted plant at the reception.

neighborhood.

or her mother.

chuckles at one point, telling police he became sexually aroused watching his "brother" rape the girl. Eventually, he broke down and admitted some of the committed offenses. He at her home. offered no reason.

'I think he's an incredibly selfish man," said Schaef, who prosecuted both newlyweds. "You add to that the drugs. You add to it the knowledge that he's going to die. Here's this little girl. She's young. She's innocent."

The couple met about two years ago. Both were group counselors for a county proba-tion department. It took six months for the woman to dis-cover Bridges' fondness for crack.

"I should have said goodbye. I should have never got involved with a person who used drugs." she said. "I wanted to help him. We had appointments for rehab. but he would never go."

instead, Bridges stole from er. Once it was her car. Twice he forged checks on her account. Last September, diagnosed with AIDS, homeless and sick, he moved in. She decided to marry

"I felt like I could help him have a peaceful life before he died, and all that kind of crap."

Instead, he flopped between her house and another woman's. A diabetic, he injected insulin daily, leaving disposable needles

By way of explaining her relationship with Bridges, she saked, "Are you familiar with codependency?" That's psychological jargon describing people addicted to saving others at their own expense.

"I've made a lot of judgment mistakes," says the mother, who says she tested negative for HIV. But I was just trying to help somebody. ... I can't believe that they thought I was trying to help

Since her arrest like whiter, the mother, who says she has tested negative for HIV, has lost both her jobs, as a schoolteacher and a counselor at the probation department, and seen her children just twice. Her daughter doesn't know she is dying.

"She knows she has an infec tion in her blood," the mother said. "And that she's sick."

Why did she hang up on her son when he called for help? "I wanted to figure out what had happened first. I didn't know what to do with my kide."

she said.

### Bushes celebrate 50 years with big name music show from her husband, former Vice

lion.

million.

No. 1 still 'Dumb'

By JIM PATTERSON Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - The beer-drinkin' songs were checked at the door Sunday when the Oak Ridge Boys and other country music stars feted George and Barbara Bush for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Ricky Skaggs, Loretta Lynn and other favorites of the former president - a vocal fan of country music - stuck with their extensive inventory of odes to family life and marriage during a special concert at the Grand Ole Opry House.

"If you want to talk about family values, there it sits," said singer Loretta Lynn, motioning to the Bushes after performing "Coal Miner's Daughter."

Bush clapped and sang along with the gospel-style Oak Ridge Boys as they serenaded Barbara Bush with their hit "My Baby is A merican - Made." Lee Greenwood performed "Wind Beneath My Wings" and "God Bless the USA."

"If you knew how happy all these people have made us," Bush told the audience, "Thank you so much for a special evening we'll never forget."

The couple's actual golden anniversary was Friday.

Although the event was billed as apolitical, comedian Yakov

Smirnoff managed to take some shots at Bush's successor. The Russian immigrant. whose jokes about his homeland have been a centerpiece of his act, credited Bush for helping end the Cold War. He added that some people thought that might

also end his career. "But you made up for it by letting the Clintons in the White House," he said. "I've got plenty

of material now. "Some people wish you were back at work now," Smirnoff added as the 3,000 people in the capacity audience applauded.

Marilyn Quayle read a note

recovering from an appendectomy. Messages were also read from former first lady Nancy Reagan and comedian Bob Hope. Amy Grant, Michael W. Smith, Vince Gill and Lorrie Morgan also performed and likely 1996 presidential candidate and former Tennessee Gov. Lamar

President Dan Quayle, who is

Alexander played the piano. The concert was the idea of Donna Sterban, wife of Oak Ridge Boys base singer Richard Sterban. She first met Bush when he was vice president and the group played at the White

Concert tickets sold for \$50, \$100 and \$200. Proceeds will benefit the George Bush Presidential Library Center at Texas A&M University in College Sta-tion, Texas, the Barbara Bush Foundation for Family Literacy in Washington, D.C., and Nashville-based MusiCares. which provides grants, health care and other aid to music professionale.

Parts of the concert are to be broadcast later this year on cable's The Nashville Network.







# Sports

### AROUND THE STATE

### South Florida women fall

TAMPA - Rim Adams' 22 points led No. 23 Southern Mississippi past South Florida 82-75 The Eagles 19-2, 1-1 in Metro Conference) also of 22 points from LaShonda Jackson and Parrieia Nash added 21.

3cnny Koeppel led the Bulls (6-6, 0-2) with 22 points while Lake Howell graduate Deanna Craves added 14 points and Ketra Rozier 12.

### AROUND THE NATION

### **Magic rout Pistons**

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. - Anternee Hardaway scored 26 points and Shaquille O'Neal added 23 and 11 rebounds to lead the Orlando Magic to a 108-88 rout of the shorthanded Defroit Pistons.

The Pistons were playing without Grant Hill. who aggravated a left arch injury in Detroit's last game. Detroit, now missing five of its top eight players, has lost eight straight and 13 of 14. Orlando has won nine of 10.

Joe Dinnars led the Pistons with 19 points. while Bill Curley scored a career high 15.

### Dolphins eliminated

SAN DIEGO - Somehow, Stan Humphries and the San Diego Chargers overcame the crazy calls and the Miami Dolphins.

Pete Stoyanovich missed a 48 yard field goal with one second left Sunday and San Diego rallied from a 21-6 halftime delicit and emerged with a 22-21 victory over the Dolphins that sent them into the AFC championship game

Humphries, deprived of an apparent touchdown pass late in lourth quarter on an official's call, threw an 8-yard touchdown pass to Mark Seay with 35 seconds left to tie it and John Carney kicked the winning point.

Marmo moved the Dolphins to the San Diego (i) in the final seconds and Stoyanovich — 8-lor-10 between 40 and 49 yards this season came on with a chance to win it

that a high snap seemed to throw off his timing, and he missed badly to the right

### Lakers pound Heat

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - Vlade Divar broke out of an offensive slump with 21 points, 11 rebounds and 10 assists as the Los Angeles Lakers routed Mianu 122 405

The win was the little straight for the Lakers who have won 17 of their last 21 and are 10-1 since losing their first two games at the Forum. Anthony Peeler led the Lakers with 23 points

and Eddte Jones added 20 Glen Rice scored 26 points for Miami and John Salley had 19. The Heat has the NBA's worst road record at 2-14.

### Cowboys dominate Packers

IRVING. TEXAS - The two-time defending Super Bowl champion Daltas Cowboys lost Emmitt Smith early in the game when he re-injured his left hamstring. But by then the score was 14-3 and Dallas was well on its way to a 35-9 yietory over the Green Bay Packers 35-9

Troy Aikman completed 23 of 30 passes for 337 yards and two touchdowns day Novacek enught 11 passes for 104 vards, Michael frym had six catches for 111 yards and Alvin Harper had two catches for 108 yards.

### **AROUND THE WORLD**

### Courier back in win column

ADELAIDE, Australia - Jun Courier won his 15th singles title and first since August 1903. beating France's Arnaud Boetsch 6-2, 7-5 in the final of the Australian Hardcourt championship Sunday Conner and Australia's Patrick Ratter beat Zimbabwe's Byron Black and Canada's Grant Connell 7-6 (7-3), 6-4 in the doubles final

### WHAT'S HAPPENING

### Boys' Basketball

Lake Howell at Boone. JV, 6 p.m., V, 7 30 p.m.

### Girls' Basketball

Eustis at Lake Mary. JV. 6 p.m., V. 7:30 p.m. Lk Brantley at Deltona. JV, 5:30 p.m., V, 7 p.m. Lake Howell at DeLand, JV, 5 15 p.m., V, 7 p.m. Orangewood Christian at Pine Castle, 7 p.m.

### Boys' Soccer

Lake Howell vs. DeLand at Spec Martin Stadium, Junior varsity, 5-15 p.m., varsity, 7 p.m. Seminole at St. Cloud. JV, 5 30 p.m., V. 7 p.m.

### Girls' Soccer

Seminole at Leesburg. JV 5 p.m., V, 7 p.m.



COLLEGE BASKETBALL

7.30 p.m. — SUN Florida Atlantic ai UCF (L)

Complete listings on Page 28

# League leaders split

## Reed's four-hitter paces Sanford by Apopka

### From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Stephanic Reed tossed a fourhitter Sunday, helping the Sanford lee beat the Apopka Diamonds 6.1 to salvage a split of their Women's Baseball League doubleheader Sunday at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

Earlier in the day, three Apopka pitchers combined on a four-lift shufout as the Diamonds blanked the Ice 5-0.

On Saturday, Sanford needed 10 limings to get by the Daytona Beach Sandsharks, 13-12.

Sunday's split leaves the Ice and Diamonds tied for first place in the WBL at 13-6, two games in front of the Tavares-based Florida Tornados

The Daytona Beach Sandsharks, who will host the Ice in a 1 p.m. doubleheader next Saturday and a single game next Sunday at Jackle Robinson Stadium, fall to 1-18.

Florida visits Apopka for a three-game set next weekend. The following weekend, the Ice play the Tornados in Tavares while the Diamonds visit the Sandsharks.

Salurday's game ICE 13, SANDSHARKS 12 (10 inn.) Santord 904 510 700 0 - 12 13 5
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Hernandez, Stahley (4) and Garcia WP 5tahley (421 LP)
Remillard Save None 2B Daylona Beach, Sheritt, Santord,
Hernandez 1B None HR None

Reed (B-1) allowed one earned run on four hits. striking out four and walking one. She also contributed a single and an RBI to the offense.

Christy Weaver, Diane Brummett, and Oyledo High School softball coach Anna Hollis each had two singles, a run, and an RBI to Sunday's win. Vicky Humphrey also hit two singles. Adria-Hernandez had a single, run, and an RBL Melissa Garela and Lant Cabral each scored a run.

In Sunday's first game, Hernandez doubled and singled while Garcia singled (wice,

Susan Stabley was the winning pitcher and

Lawlor, Fishalow (4), Nichols (7) and Toledo, Hernander and Reed, Garcia (5), WP — Lawlor, LP — Hernander (3.1), Savi None 2B — Sanford, Hernander 3B — None, HR — None

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scored the winning run in Saturday's victory over the Sandsharks. After drawing a walk and stealing second. Stabley was bunted to Weaver and scored on a pass ball.

Humphrey led the Ice with three singles and three runs. Hernandez doubled, singled, scored a run, and had five RBI. Hollis singled twice and scored twice. Weaver also htt two singles. Garcia contributed a single, three runs, and two RBL Brummet singled and scored a run. Shella Reed scored a run and had two RBI. Stabley scored

### 'Explosions' mark wins in Sanford hoop play

### Frem Staff Reports

SANFORD - Six different players scored in an 18-point third quarter. as the Fleet Reserve broke away from a 22-21 halftime lead and went on to defeat Video Vault 51-38 in a battle of Senior League undefeateds as the Sanford Recreation Departs ment Youth Basketball League opened the post holiday portion of its schedule at the Sanford Middle School Gymnatorium Saturday

The victory by Fleet Reserve kept it tied for the senior lead with Calvary Apostolic Temple, which used a 26-8 fourth quarter advantage to rout Sunniland Corporation

The action was the first for the youth league since back on December 18th, and while there weren't many surprises, their was one major upset in the Jumor Prep League.

Terreli Morris scored all seven of his team's points in the fourth quarter, while the detense was pitching a shutout as Rich Planbroke a 21-21 third quarter tie and won its first game of the season, 28-21, over previously unbeaten Mutual of Omaha.

In the Jamtor Division, Hardee's is threatening to run away with its third straight championship as it won its third straight game, 52 15 over Sanford Antiques. In Saturday's results

### **JUNIOR PREPS**

Bertrand (MVP: Jermaine Perkins) 23. Bradley (MVP: Jostah Smith) 13: Rich Plan (MVP) Kyle Labiti 28, Mutual of Omalia (MVP: Willie Anderson) 21.

Standings - Bertrand 2-1, Mutual of Omaha 2-1. Bradley 1.2. Rich

### JUNIORS

ABL Business (MVP Jason Finney) 28, Sanford Ace Hardware (MVP: Tommy Truong) 8, Recre atton II (MVP: Charles Stokes) 19. Sunntland Corporation (MVP) Leonard Britti 21: Sanford Electric (MVP: Jason Giles) 33, Rich Plan-(MVP: Dontaey Majors) 24. Reim

### couldn't get the official's attention," said Tribit. In the team competition, the St. Cloud Buildogs had a See Basketball, Page 2B See Wrestling, Page 2B tuple of their own, hammering Deltona (70-4), Lake Seasons could be decided by nine-week exams

Lake Brantley and Deltona dtd not wrestle

beginning Saturday night at 6 p.m.

Sanford's Nikki Washington added 18 and Lyman

graduate Felicia Keip 11 for the Raiders, who will

host Valencia C.C. in a men's women's doubleheader

Brantley (66-10), and Oyledo (59-12). Lake Brantley

edged Oviedo 39-37 and Oviedo bested Deltona 42-36.

The final two-point margin in the Lake Brantley-

Oviedo match was the result of Oviedo being penalized

two team points when Coach Rick Tribit was cited for

unsportsmanlike conduct while protesting a non-call

"I left our kid was in danger of being injured but I

On high school sports and being a student

From Staff Reports

at Lake Brantley High School.

came in the third period.

Huge win for SCC women

Nicole Lewis (No. 33) scored four points as Seminole

Community College opened Mid-Florida Conference

play with its first-ever win over the Florida C.C. at

Jacksonville Stars, 83-62, at home Saturday night.

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — David Zickaloose "tripled"

Saturday for the Oyiedo High School wrestling team.

pinning all three of his opponents in a quadrangle meet

Zickaloose, who wrestles at 189 pounds, recorded two

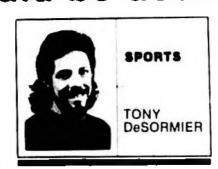
of the pins came in the second period while the other

According to the athletic schedule being used by the Florida High School Activities Association, we're just two weeks away from the state champiouship portion of the winter sports season girls' soccer teams get things started with their district tournaments the week of dan. 24.

But teams could have their fortunes decided before they get to the district tourraments - nineweek exams are next week with academic eligibility hanging in the

For a majority of athletes, the ume week exams shouldn't present much of a hurdle. There'll be the normal test anxiety and a few may have to setamble to get by in one subject of another, but most kickers (agers) and grapplers should get through unscathed

For others next week presents a very real problem and could mean



Zickafoose collects 3 pins in quad meet

and ejected

the end of the season. For any sentor that falls by the wayside, it could mean the end of a high school athletic career

I'm a stanneh believet in the important role that athletics plays in student retention, especially for students who teeter on the academic borderline. Going class may have little of no appeal but its a necessary evil if you want to keep

playing ball While "pay to play" is a plitase

generally used to summarize a planto financially subsidize high school athleties, it could be used as a metaphor for the balance of rights and responsibilities of student athletes - if you want to play, then you have to "pay the price" keep your grades up.

distribution of

Herald Photo by Mark Harris

Most coaches will do what they can within legitimate guidelines to help their athletes, motivated by some combination of legitimate concern and sense of responsibility. for the welfare of the student and the desire to win

But as one local coach says, you can only help those kids who want to be helped. There's no describing the helplessness a coach - or a teacher for that matter - feels watching a student throw away a season just because he or she won't put forth the effort in the classroom.

All combes can do in such a situation is go on with the teams they have left. During the last week or two several coaches had said that they're making contingency plans for what they may have to do after the nine-week exams.

And not only do those students fail themselves, they fail their fearimates who have come to depend upon them during the bist part of the season. There's a sense of the interdependency that develops on a team that gives way to abandonment when a teammate is sidelined by grades.

Sadly, for those student athletes fand it's not by acceptant that 'student' comes before athlete i in danger of seeing their seasons end in the classroom next week it. may be too late to do anything, their fate decided by what they did for didn't dot over the last seven weeks.

If that happens, you'll have no one to blame but yourself. And you'll find sympathy extremely dif ficult to come by

It's your call pass and play or tail and farewell

### STATS & STANDINGS

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Totals: 36 81 32-42 M.
South Pieride (6-6)
Williams 25 90 4. Brown 24 3-27. Razier 69 9-1 12. Rebinson 24 9-1 6. Keeppel 7-11 3-5 22. T. Johnson 3-8 9-1 6. Neuros 9-1 9-8 0. Graves 6-12 2-2 14. C. Johnson 1-1 9-8 2. Grave 1-2 9-8 2. Totales: 39-8 1-6 1-72.
Halfilms — Bouthern Miss. 41. South Floride 37. 3-Point goals — Southern Miss. 3-12 (Jackson 2-8. Hesey 9-2. Math 9-2). South Floride 7-12 (Keeppel 5-5. Rebinson 3-4. Williams 9-11 Fouled out — Williams. Brown. Hazler. Rebounds — Bouthern Miss. 46 (Adams 19). South Florida 3-1 (Razier 9). Assists — Southern Miss. 13 (Lambton 6). South Florida 16 (Rabimson. Keeppel 3). Total fouls — Southern Miss. 14. South Florida 21. A — 255.

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45 89 6. Avent 1-5 2-4 4. Scatt 4-11 9-1 10. Turner 1-2 2-2 4. Thempson 6-9 2-2 2. Telals: 36-11 9-6. BETROLY (60) Addison 6-16 6-8 12. Mills 5-19 2-2 12. Lackner 3-7-3-4 9. Durners 6-19-6-7 19. Houston 5-12-6-0 11. Knight 1-5-6-9 2. Curley 6-7-3-4 IS. Dawking 1-3-2-3 4. Newbill 1-4-2-2 4. Telals: 34-91 6-31 and

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Compbell 5-9-3-13, Lynch 7-12-4-18, Divec 6-10-2-21, Jenes 7-18-2-30, Von Exel 4-11-7-17, Smith 2-8-6-4, Beste 5-2-1-3-6, Peeter 7-12-6-5-23, Harvey 5-8-6-6, Alliler 5-8-6-8, Totals: 43-78-27-38-122,

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Gavitt procident. AUBURN — Announced Brian Rebinson, junior safety, will enter the NFL graft.

@EDROETOWN — Dismissed George
Suitor, guard, from the mon's basketball
team for academic reasons.

LOUISIAMA STATE — Named Yorn Banks strength and conditioning coach.
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NFL draft.

UE IRVINE — Suspended Chris Breen, guard, from the mon's bashelball learn for two games.

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4 p.m. — ESPN. Ski World

COLLEGE SASKETBALL 7 p.m. — WWNZ-AM (348), Florida Atlantic University at University of Central Florida MISCOLLAMEGUS 6 a.m. — WWZN-AM (348), Marries thew 16 a.m. — WWZN-AM (348), The Fabrieus

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### Wrestling

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"Finally, I threw in the towel and stopped the match. Then we had some words. "I'm upset with myself. because I cost our kids a tie and

a possible shot at a win." Two of Zicksfoose's teammates, Mike Glummo (145 pounds) and Jeremy Keckler (220), also won all three of their matches.

Keckler recorded pins in his matches during the Lake Brantley and Deltona dual meets. Qiummo won his Deltona match by a 13-4 major decision and was awarded an injury default victory in his Lake Brantley match.

Double winners for the Oviedo Liona (now 5-5 in dual meeta) were Mike Schwartz (125 pounds). Karl Reinhold (130). and Shawn Craig (171). All of Schwartz's and Craig's victories were by pin. Kenny Adamson (119) and Charles Coeyman (135) each had a win for the Lions, both coming on pins.

JV - \$1. Cloud 47, Lake Brantley 35.

will host West Orange

The Lake Brantley Patri

had two wrestlers win both

pounder Jason Bofka. One

Carlial's wins was a major

cision while both of Softa's we by injury default. Caries Softa were the only Patriots acore in the dual with St. Cloud.

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to Lake Brantley's win ove Oviedo were Alex Cheshire (11

Oviedo were Alex Chemine (110) pounds). Matt Kingston (110) David Wyka (140) and Rya Davia (152). Davis' pin came is

the second period while Cheshtre's and Kingston's were in the third period and Wyka's

The Patriota (4.4 in dual meets) also picked up aix crucial

team points when Oviedo had to forfeit at Heavyweight. Sopho-

more Jon Dorlon, a first-year

member of the Lake Brantley

varsity, was credited with the

Oviedo will wrestle again

Tuesday night, when the Lions

came in overtime.

their matches Saturday,

pounder Rob Carlisi and

LAKE BRANTLEY SP. OVIEBO SP

100 — Carliel (LB) dec. Herdman. 4-9; 119 —
Cheshire (LB) pinned Receit. 3:63; 119 —
Kingsten (LB) pinned Ademien. 4:63; 119 —
Schwartz (O) sinned Rizbriguss. 3:81; 130 —
K. Reinhard (O) dec. Gardner. 7-4; 135 —
Cosyman (O) pinned Rizbriguss. 3:81; 130 —
Wytis (LB) pinned J. Reinhard. 6:48 (OT);
148 — Siumme (O) def. Hertsen, injury default; 150 — Betta (LB) pinned Heysenh, injury default; 150 — Betta (LB) def. Walts. Injury default; 171 — Crain (O) pinned Senieh. 3:30; 180 — Zichaleses (O) pinned Senieh. 3:36; 180 —
Kackler (O) pinned Schlemmer. 3:36; 190 —
Darten (LB) by forlot.

Oviede penalized two team paints, unspartemanine conduct by cases.

37 — Lake Scantley 66, Oviede 54.

\$7, CLOUB 64, LAKE BRANTLEY 16 GVIESO 46. DELTONA 26

165 — Hardman (O) by forbit; 152 — Emilio
(D) pinned Revell, 3:83; 110 — Ademan (O)
pinned Course, 3:17; 155 — K. Retinard (O)
dec. Consider, 164; 135 — Betwerit; (O)
sinned Poul, 181; 140 — Harved (D) Ainned
Casyman, 1:11; 140 — Harved (D) hip forbit;
146 — Glumme (O) maior dec. Chies. 13-4;
146 — Aleiterre (D) pinned Haywerth, 3:45;
146 — Paarsan (O) pinned Market, 1:17; [F] —
Crale (O) pinned Anderson, 1:45; 140 —
Zichalasse (O) pinned Ruperi, 3:45; 350 —
Kechler (O) pinned Macker, 1:80; 147 —
Kelling (D) by forbit.

JV — Oviede 24. Deltona 34.

victory.

ST. CLBUB SI, OVIEBB 13

100 — White (SC) pinned Hardman, 4:00;
113 — Mendre (SC) major dec. Revell, 13-4;
110 — Burges (SC) by ferfell; 135 — Kaslesh;
(SC) pinned Schwertz, 4:20; 130 — Perlie
(SC) pinned Schwertz, 4:20; 130 — Ferlie
(SC) dec. Casyman, 13-5; 140 — Kuchi (SC)
by ferfell; 145 — Glumme (O) dec. Gerrian,
13-6; 140 — MeCann (SC) tech. fell Heyworth,
19-3; 140 — Well (SC) pinned Welle, 1:36; 17;
— Lentin (SC) tech. fell Craig, 35-3; 165 —
Elekatesia (O) dec. Mess, 13-6; 69VV — Cerdell
(SC) by ferfell.

JV — \$1. Cloud 60, Oviede 6. ST. CLOUD ST, OVIEDO 11

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ST. CLOUB as, LAKE BRANTLEY 10
100 — Carilai (LB) mojer dec. White, 13-9;
113 — Mandre (SC) mojer dec. Cheshire,
16-6; 119 — Burgess (SC) ninned Kingstan,
1:85; 120 — Kezlecki (SC) mojer dec.
Redriguet. 11-3; 120 — Je. Perfic (SC) pinned
Gardner, 1:20; 120 — Leck (SC) pinned
McDaneid. :64; 160 — Kucik (SC) pinned
Myta. 1:20; 165 — Garrison (SC) pinned
Wyta. 1:20; 165 — Garrison (SC) pinned
Hertsen, :20; 126 — Well (SC) pinned Devis.
5:112; 180 — Sellus (LS) del. McCann, Injury
deleuti) (70 — Smith (SC) pinned Benich,
1:05; 100 — Ambriz (SC) mojer dec. Glynn,
19-5; 200 — Mess (SC) pinned Wellner, 1:21;
09VY — Cardell (SC) pinned Harden, 3:e8.

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(MVP: John Bryant) 15. Standings - Hardee's 3-0. ABL Business 2-0, Calvary Apostolic Temple 1-0, Recreation 1 2-1, Sanford Electric 2-1, Recre-

ation 11 1-2, Rich Plan 1-2. Sanford Ace Hardware 1-2, Sanford Antiques 1-2, Banford Paint & Body 1-2, Fleet Reserve 0-2, Sunniland Corporation 0-3.

ABB Power (MVP: Ivory

Peterson) 47. American Legion (MVP: Deon Davis) 37; AOK Tires (MVP: Julio Reyes) 54, Recreation "Recs" (MVP: Travia Hampton) 48: Fleet Reserve (MVP: Titus Waldo) 51, Video Vault (MVP: Mike Robinson) 38: Calvary Apostolic Temple (MVP: Shawn Garden) 61. Sunniland Corporation (MVP: Lewis Feltciano) 28.

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Hughs 8-8-8. Totals: 17-8-36.
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1-4-8. C. Steamer 1 1-2-3. Johnson 3 1-2-3. E.
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Robinson 6-7-15, Blue 6-2-4-14, Bush 6-6-1-6, McBryde 6-6-16, Knight 6-6-6, Simpson 6-4-4, Aklendez 1-6-2, Cerden 1-1-6-2, While 6-6-6, Getchell 6-6-6, Telefe: 14-16-23-25, Floot Receive 16-12-36, Three-point field goals — Floot Receive 1 (Smith), Fouled out — Floot Receive, Curry, Manchina

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# People

### IN BRIEF

### Scrority plans social, service events

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Since October 1994 the Sanford Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. has been in the process of preparing for its annual social and community service events.

This year, in addition to sponsoring the Red and White Ball in February, Greek Extravaganza, and working with Habitat for Humanity, the sorority has agreed to provide food and other necessities for clients of the Seminole Community Mental Health Center, Inc. To date, 10 families or individuals have been assisted. been assisted.

The sorority will also continue its practice of awarding scholarships to deserving high school graduates. Seniors who desire to continue their education after graduating from high school should inquire about DST scholarship applications in the guidance office of their high school. — Shirley E. Baber

### Blood Bank seeks donors

Central Florida Blood Bank is asking donors of all types of blood — especially O-type donors — to donate at its Sanford branch, 1302 E. Second St. For information, call 322-0822.

### Caneer support group mosts

Support, Hope and Recovery, S.H.A.R., meets every Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. at Central Piorida Regional Hospital in the far corner of the dining room. This is a self help support group for all cancer survivors, whether in treatment now or finished with it. Call 324-8737 or 322-7785 for more information.

### Narcotics Anonymous meets in Sanford

Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

### Nurses to meet monthly

The Licensed Practical Nurses Association of Florida. Inc., meets the second Monday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at Kilarney Baptist Church, 701 Formosa Ave. C.E.U. class provided each month. All meetings are open to LPNs and to students and graduate LPNs. For information call 299-4321.

### Overeaters Anonymous meets Tuesday

SANFORD - Overeaters Anonymous meets every Tuesday. at 10 a.m. in Parish 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 WOOPIE Sewing Club gathers at the Lake Mary Senior Center. 158 N. Country Club Road, io 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 s.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 Krazeise at 330-6116.

### 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.,

### Kiwania Club of Casselberry meets

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets every Tuesday at 7:30 a.m., at Village 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.

# Maintain plant health Pruning encourages flowering, fruiting

early spring is the best time to prune many shrubs and small trees in the landscape. Shrubs, such as Hibiscus, that bloom in summer and fall generally develop flowers on new growth and should be pruned before the first flush of growth in the spring. Asaless and other shrubs that bloom in the spring or winter develop flowers on last season's growth and should be pruned immediately after flowering has ceased. Pruning is practiced to maintain plant health, control plant growth, and encourage flowering and fruiting. These "Whys" of pruning should be kept in mind when you

Pruning should encourage plant health, not plant disease. Therefore, it is important to prune properly using the correct pruning tools. For general maintenance hand pruners are used, loppers may be used for branches up to one inch, a pruning saw can be used for larger branches and hedge shears should be used to trim closely clipped hedges only. All tools should be kept sharp and clean. Sharp tools not only cut easier but prevent bruising.

Bruising the plant tissue causes the wound to heal slowly and increases the chance of disease.

The cut surface should have a smooth surface, not a rough one that looks as if the tiesue has been torn or pulled. Care should be taken not to injure the plant near the cut, or rip or tear the bark above or below the cut. The cambium layer, a thin layer of cells that below the bark which the layer of cells just below the bark which is important in



wound healing, is easily injured. Do not twist or turn the shears as you cut, you will injure the plant as well as your shears.

Wound painting has become a con-troversial practice. The standard recom-mendation has been to paint all wounds over 1 inch in diameter with a quality tree over 1 inch in diameter with a quality tree wound dressing to protect the cut surface from wood-rotting organisms. Research has shown that upon exposure to the sun, the protective coating often cracks. Moisture can enter cracks and accumulate in pockets that may occur between the wood and the wound paint. This situation would be even more inviting to wood-rotting organisms than one with no wound cover. However, in situations where aesthetics are important, the practice is justified. If a pruning wound is to be protected, allow it to dry before applying the dressing. This will improve applying the dressing. This will improve chances of good bonding. Examine the coating several times the first year. Repeat if the coating has cracked.

Clipped or formal hedges are considered

high maintenance plantings, but are very common and often become a continuous job during the growing season. Clipped hedges should be trimmed so that the base of the hedge is wider than the top. Pruning in this manner allows light to reach the lower branches. Hedges that are not pruned wider at the base will eventually lose their lower leaves and become leggy.

Unices a shrub is a topiary, espailer, or part of a formal hedge it should not be closely clipped but instead allowed to develop into a more natural form. This does not mean that the plant should never be pruned, but that pruning is done to enhance the natural beauty of the plant. The first step in pruning is to remove all dead, diseased, or injured branches. Once this is done it may be necessary to thin out the plant. Remove branches that cross each other or they will obviously become plant. Remove branches that cross each other or they will obviously become entangled. If the shrub still looks too thick remove some of the older branches. Remove any branches that are distinctly different from the rest of the shrub. Cut back excessively long growth to a bud that is four to six inches below the average length. If you wish to reduce the size of the shrub cut back each branch four to six inches, to a new bud. Do not use hedge shears, each branch should be cut separately. This will povide a nest, informal shrub, that looks natural in the landscape.

For more information about pruning specific ahrubs or trees, call \$23-2500, ext. 5558.



### Happy holidays

Members of the Over 80 Club gethered at the Senford Civic Center for a holiday party. A ham or turkey dinner, catered by the Colonial Room, was followed by a gift exchange. Among those enjoying the event are (from left); Colin and Peggy Sayer, Marge and Jim Guneter (president), Mary and Jack Kamishik, Eng. Flo Jackson.

### She's 38, and never been asked out

38-year-old, college-educated woman with a successful career. I have traveled all over the world and enjoyed a variety of life experiences. You are not going to believe this, but I have never been asked out on a date!

I have gone out socially — I asked the son of a family friend to the junior prom - and have gone out with groups of friends for years. I have even used escort services for business functions. But I have never had a boyfriend, or the chance to turn down someone I didn't like.

Mother and Father told me

ABVICE ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

there is a lid for every pot. Lately, they haven't mentioned the subject.

I have a good sense of humor and have been told I'm interesting to talk to, but no man has ever shown a romantic interest in me. I dress well, and some people have told me I am pretty. I have seen some extremely unattractive people who are part of a couple.)

Two years ago, I adopted a child. I live a full life and don't sit at home or get depressed. However, what I really want in life is to meet a man who shares my interests and wants to build a life with me and my daughter. I can be alone, but I would rather

not. Do you have a solution?

SINGLE IN SEATTLE

DEAR SINGLE: I disagree
with your parents. I have seen many pots without lide, and lide without pots. However, life is not a housewares department.

You have already taken the first step in resolving your problem by acknowledging that a problem exists. Step Two is a series of "truth sessions" with your most trusted male and female friends to find out why you are unapproachable, and if an image makeover or a personality adjustment is in order. (Try not to be defensive.)

And last, I see nothing wrong with a woman asking a man out. or letting friends know that she is interested in meeting a gentleman who shares her interests.

DEAR ABSY: I am an infantry soldier in the U.S. Army, presently assigned to the United Nations Peacekeeping Force in Macedonia.

Our job is tiring, and at times we don't see civilization for weeks on end. Many of the men and women here feel that they by being a part of this mission; yet we don't receive much praise or acknowedgment for doing our

I would like to thank you and all those who participated in Operation Dear Abby for making us feel important and our jobs worthwhile.

Public support of our troops is a major morale booster. I'm proud to be an American and to

have friends like you. PPC JAMES F. WOCKLEY DEAR JAMES: I acknowledge with gratitude your efforts and the efforts of all who participated in Operation Dear Abby X they number in the millions.

pear ABST: You are not going to believe this, but my dentist has bad breath. For obvious reasons, I cannot sign my name.

DEAR GUTLEGG: It would be a kindness to tell him. If you lack the courage, mail this to him before his patients lose their patiencel

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to tell adopted children that they were "chosen" — giving them the assurance that they were 'special" - was once in vogue. today, it seems falsely sentimen-tal. We do not "choose" a child in the way we might choose a dress from a rack, and no child is any more "special" than any other. ("Special" is often used as a euphemism for a child with disabilities.)

An adopted child today is usually told the facts surrounding his or her adoption. Ours have been told that when they were born, their birth parents were unable to properly care for them, and while that may be sad, we are very happy to have become their parents — and cannot imagine our lives without

Most of us who have adopted children of another race must arm ourselves with snappy re-

You wouldn't believe some of the questions we get from strangers. For example: "Where did they come from?" "Do you have any of your own?" "What

language will they speak when they start talking?"
CHERI REGISTER.

DEAR CHERI: Thanks for writing and telling it like it is.
The question, "What language
will they speak when they start
talking?" sets a new high (or low) for stupid questions.

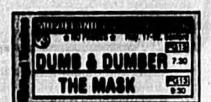
DEAR ABBY: I have been a fan for years, but have never written. However, today, I saw your column about twins, in which you said the stupid question you were asked most fre-quently as an identical twin was. "Do you ever get yourselves mixed up?" — and I find myself inclined to write.

My twin sister and I and some friends had gone to an amuse-ment park and visited the house of mirrors." (Remember those mases of mirrors in which the challenge was to find your way out?) Once inside, we engaged in a game of tag, and !

was "it." Wandering up and down the halls of mirrors, I made a turn and suddenly saw my sister a few feet in front of me, I jumped at her, hoping to tag her before she could get away. Imagine my surprise and embarasament as I staggered backward after col-liding, headfirst, with a mirrori it was not my stater but my own image I had seen in the mirror.

I hope my strange case of mistaken identity gives you a chuckle. If I ever have to answer

that "stupid" question, "Do you ever get yourselves mixed up?"
—I will have to say "Yes!"
JO BENT, ANAMEM, CALIP.
DEAR JO: Thanks for the chuckle. A warning to identical twins who deems alike. It is twins who dress alike: It is indeed possible to get yourselves mixed up in mirrors: it's happened to my twin and me.



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DEAR READER: I haven't

"chelated" anyone and don't plan to do so until valid scientific studies show that this treatment is beneficial. You see, that's the problem. In order for any thera-py to be accepted as useful, it must be proved to be worthwhile. The proof rests with the proponents of chelation therapy, not with the medical community (to prove it DOESN'T work).

This treatment involves a series of injections of various compounds that trap certain minerals in the body. It has been shown to be effective in curing heavy metal poisoning -- such as

heavy metal poisoning -- such as lead and arsenic -- but no studies have proved its worth in reversing arterioscierosis, arthritis, or the consequences of aging.

If I were you, I'd believe the reputable scientific community, the folias who cured amalipox, developed organ transplants and invented antibiotics. Chelation therapy may someday find a place among other medical treatments but, to date, no one has proved that it helps anything but heavy metal poisoning.

I might mention that lead poisoning causes arthritis, among other symptoms, and could be diagnosed with a blood test. Perhaps your friend was

test. Perhaps your friend was unknowingly experiencing lead toxicity, hence the improvement from chelation. I'm willing to go that far, But as a treatment for other conditions? Save your

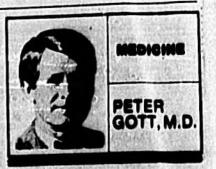
DEAR DR. GOTT: My 8-year-old niece has had trouble mov-ing her bowels for the past three years. Sometimes she goes a week and a half before a movement and then often has bleeding and a stressful episode. Over-the-counter medications are effective only for short

periods. Does diet play a role?

DEAR READER: Diet may certainly play a role in your niece's constipation but, I amortain, it is not the only factor. She should be examined by a pediatrician to make sure that she doesn't have a problem with her colon.

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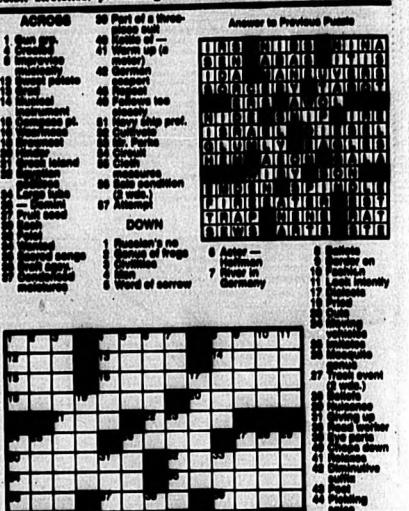
A child may lack sufficient nerves in the bowel to stimulate contractions. As a result, the colon stretches, preventing the



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youngster from evacuating effectively. This can be diagnosed by special X-ray tests.

In my view, your niece needs medical attention, in preference to dietary manipulation, such as the addition of extra fiber and bran.



J. Paul Getty (who else?) said.

"If you can actually count your money, then you are not really a rich man.

In rubber bridge for high stakes, though, if you can count the hand correctly, you will probably end up a rich man or woman. In today's deal, South found 10 tricks to make his contract, despite the 4-1 trump

Playing in four hearts, South ducked the first spade trick, won the second and cashed his two top trumps, discovering that East had two certain heart tricks. How should South have continued?

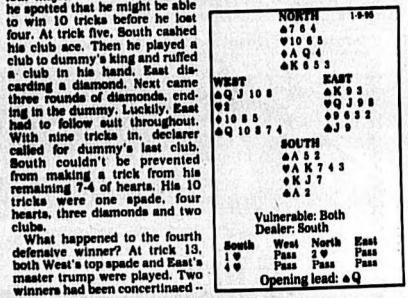
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from making a trick from his remaining 7-4 of hearts. His 10 tricks were one spade, four hearts, three diamonds and two clube. What happened to the fourth defensive winner? At trick 13, both West's top spade and East's master trump were played. Two winners had been concertinaed --

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clearly. ARIBS (March 21-April 19) Plans you presently have under way stand a good chance of succeeding today. This is because you've steadily infused them with broader, logical input.

Someone you haven't counted on might so to bat for you today. This ally could turn the tide in your favor in a critical situation.

Your first impressions are very reliable today, so don't overanalyze your decisions. Think fast, act fast and expect

optimum, fast results.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Someone's unique concept might not only solve an im-mediate problem, but also produce some fringe benefits. He a good listener when others speak

150 (July 23-Aug. 22) An

unusual involvement with a close friend might develop into something very fortunate for both of you. Luck will be a big factor.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A bothersome situation could work out to your benefit today, despite the hazardous way in which things appear to be moving. Keep the faith.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be-fore the day is over, you might be the recipient of some good news. It will pertain to something that's been a burr under

your saddle. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You could be unusually lucky today in your commercial and financial affairs. Give precedence

to matters involving big money.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.
21) Today might start sluggishly, but this shouldn't last long. Something interesting is stirring that could put an ear-to-ear smile across your face. CCOPYCIGHTISTA NEWSPAPER EN-

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