

Hipes, Jones earn Commission seats

Voters must still determine questions of strong mayor, degree of merit

Two candidates for the Commission seats in Sebring, Florida, are Hipes and Jones. The voters will determine the questions of strong mayor and degree of merit.

Hipes said, "I am not to be so far a field as overlooked. He is new."

Hipes and the first victory is becoming...

Pastor helps parish pump up for prayer

By Chris... Pastor... 100 people...

The pastor helped the parish pump up for prayer. 100 people participated in the prayer service.

Remembering an old Sebring

Remembering an old Sebring... The old Sebring...

The old Sebring was a beautiful town. It was a place where people lived and worked.

County group makes plans to help children

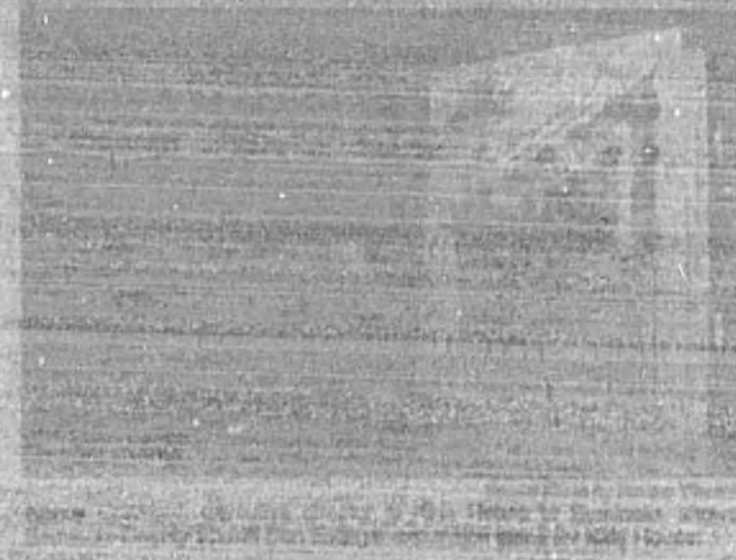
County group makes plans to help children... The group will help children in need.

The group will help children in need. They will provide food and clothing for the children.

Historical marker created for Woodland Park

Historical marker created for Woodland Park... The marker will be placed in Woodland Park.

The marker will be placed in Woodland Park. It will tell the story of the park's history.



Local students learn about what it takes to succeed in show business

Local students learn about what it takes to succeed in show business... The students will learn about the industry.

The students will learn about the industry. They will be taught the basics of show business.

Local news items and short articles.

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SEMINOLE SUMMARY

A GLANCE AROUND OUR COUNTY

OUT & ABOUT

SAI
 Community Clean Up will be held Saturday, Jan. 22, 2000 from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at Winwood Park in Altamonte Springs. Refreshments will be served. For additional information contact Sgt. Mike Welppert or Cpl. Chris Soriano with the Seminole County Sheriff's office at 407-321-5000.

MUN
 Orlando Citizens in Action will hold their annual De Martin Luther King, Jr. Parade Monday, Jan. 24, beginning at 10 a.m. The parade starts at Orlando High School and will proceed southeast on SR-22 (Burlingame Street) about two miles to SR-17 (SR-1725). The parade will include youth, church and citizens groups as well as civic and government leaders. For more information call at 407-838-8101.

TUES
 AARP's Senior 100 Lake Mary Chapter will meet Thursday, Jan. 21 at 10 a.m. at the Lake Mary Community Building, 250 N. Community Club Road, Lake Mary. Activities, refreshments and prizes will be provided. For more information call at 407-321-7333.

WED
 Florida Hospital, Hasting Center in Lake Mary is offering free adult hearing screening for Jan. 22 and 24 and Feb. 2, 13 and 21. Call 407-321-5119 for screening and appointments.

SUN
 A Super Bowl party will be held at the Colony Club Polo Lodge, 419 Cypress Avenue in Sanford, Sunday, Jan. 23, beginning at 4 p.m. There will be live food, a gourmet TV, football trivia contest and much more. For more information call at 407-321-5119.

Structural Integrity



The interior wall above the window and roof supports at the Eastside High School Media Center are designed to be both normally loaded and to support the heavy pine trees in the background that are Mother Nature's by the structure's design.

Michael Lawrence, 21, 1000 W. 10th St., Altamonte Springs, was arrested by Seminole County Sheriff's Office deputies Wednesday at 1000 W. 10th St. He was charged with driving with a suspended license.

Police blotter
 Scott Roland Doughter, 40, 1101 Euclid Avenue, Deland, was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies Friday at South International Parkway in Lake Mary. He was charged with possession of a motor vehicle without a valid license.

Russell Richardson, 20, West Kennedy Road, Deland, was arrested Friday by Seminole County sheriff's deputies at 1000 W. 10th St. He was charged with possession of a motor vehicle without a valid license.

Michael Andrew Bradshaw, 31, Lawrence Street, Seminole, was arrested by Langford police Thursday at the intersection of Lake Emma Road and Longwood Hills Road. He was charged with driving with a suspended license.

John Thomas Killgore, 23, 100 Thomas Circle, Sanford, was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies Wednesday in a delivery on Eagle Creek Circle in Lake Mary. He was charged with possession of a motor vehicle without a valid license.

Devon Lee Walker, 47, Oak Street, Altamonte Springs, and Tracy Lynn Coleman, 41, East Warner Avenue, Langford, were arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies Wednesday at Coleman's home. Walker was charged with possession of a motor vehicle without a valid license.

Robert Michael Talt, 71, Haledale Street, Deland, was stopped by Seminole County sheriff's deputies Thursday at the intersection of Lawrence and Lake Road in Deland. He was charged with driving with a suspended license.

Raymond Williams, 52, West 11th Street, Sanford, was arrested at 1000 W. 10th St. He was charged with possession of a motor vehicle without a valid license.

Edward Dale Davich, 35, David's Lane, Winter Springs, was stopped by

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Obituaries

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 Christine J. Biker, 59,
 1700 W. Drive, Delton, died
 Thursday Jan. 16, 2003 at
 Delton Memorial Hospital.
 She was born in Delton, Mich.
 and was a graduate of Delton
 High School. She was a
 member of the Delton
 United Methodist Church.
 She is survived by her husband,
 Robert Biker, and two
 sons, Robert and David.
 Burial will be in Delton
 Cemetery.

GAYLON ALLEN GUSTIN
 Gaylon Allen Gustin, 80,
 1000 W. Drive, Delton, died
 Thursday Jan. 16, 2003 at
 Delton Memorial Hospital.
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 and was a graduate of Delton
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 Mary Gustin, and two
 sons, Robert and David.
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ROBERTA HOUSTON
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 Robert Houston, and two
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LEO CLAYTON
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 1000 W. Drive, Delton, died
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 Mary Clayton, and two
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 Cemetery.

**Glass show to
 sponsor last
 Sanford event
 next weekend**

The annual Family
 Depression Glass Show will
 be held from Jan. 24 through
 Jan. 26, in the Sanford Civic
 Center.
 Twenty-seven dealers will
 be participating. An unusual
 display of folk art will be
 on display. Gene Simpson,
 well known author, along with
 his wife, Cathy, will be the
 special guest. He will have
 many books on glassware for
 sale.
 Door prizes will be awarded
 every hour, and a snack
 bar prepared by the Colonial
 Room Restaurant will be on
 hand. Doors open Friday at 6
 p.m. and the show ends at 9
 p.m. Admission is \$5.00
 including all days of the
 event.
 Doors are open from 7 a.m.
 to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m.
 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission
 is \$5.00 each day.
 This is the last glass show
 that will be held in the
 Sanford Civic Center. The
 September show will be held
 at the Hester Building at the
 University. Contact: 321-201-2222.

William Earl French, N.Y.
 Gertrude Virginia Cambridge,
 N.Y. born, died at
 Delton Memorial Hospital.
 She was born in Delton, Mich.
 and was a graduate of Delton
 High School. She was a
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 William French, and two
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Helen Oldham Chapel
 Sanford/Lake Mary in charge
 of arrangements.

HARVEY NELSON
 Harve Nelson, 72, 1415
 Avenue, Daytona Beach, died
 Monday Jan. 13, 2003 at
 Memorial Care Center, Daytona
 Beach. He was born in
 Sanford, Fla. He was a
 retired instructor for the state of
 Florida and a World War II
 veteran of the 304th Central Postal
 Directory in England.
 He is survived by his wife,
 Judith Nelson, and two
 daughters, Elizabeth Ann
 Nelson, West Palm Beach, and
 Wendy Hilda, Orlando Beach.
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MARION ALLEN FRENCH JR.
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Raymond King Sanford
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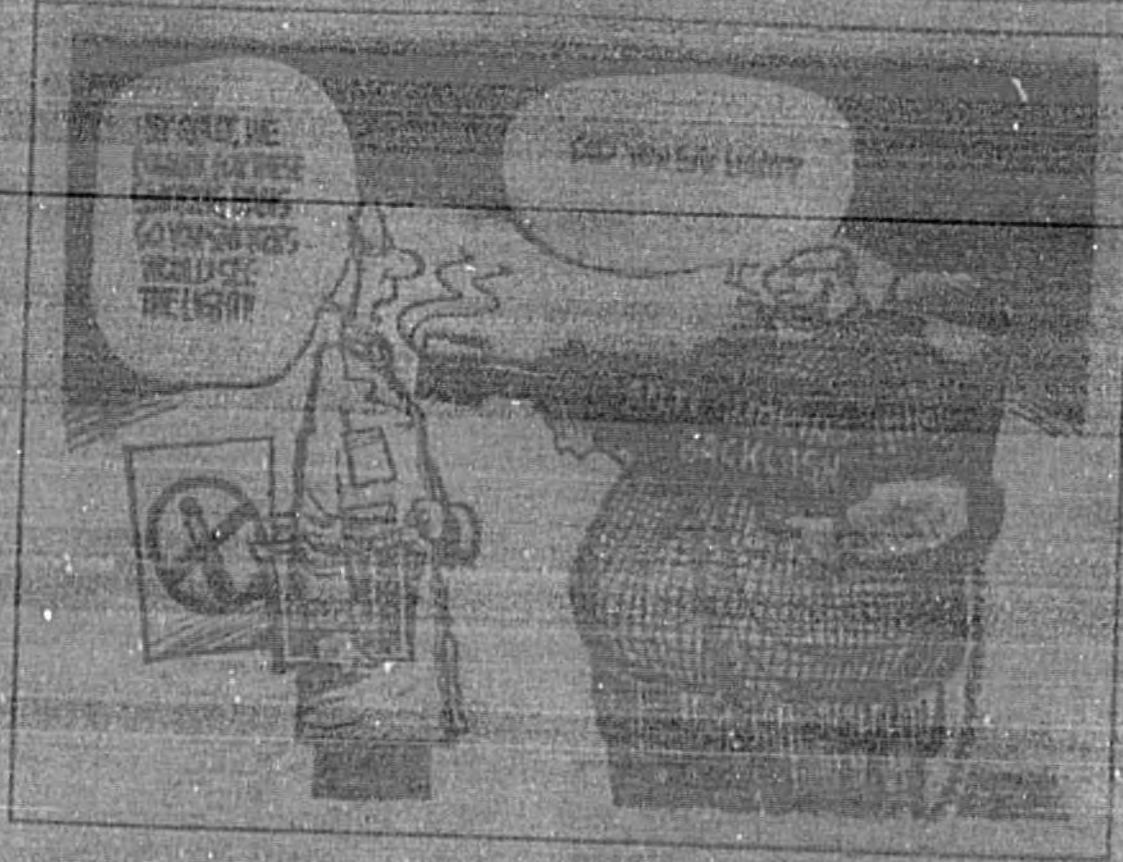
OPINION

Would Bell roll over?

On March 10, 1975, Senator Jackson Bell, for the past 15 years a member of the House of Representatives, made his last phone call to the editor of the Herald-Examiner. "Mr. Watson, come here." He said, "I have a message for you in the Herald-Examiner. It is based on the results of a poll that would make today's Herald-Examiner a better newspaper. If you would like to leave a message for the Herald-Examiner, please call me at my home. My home address is 1234 Main Street, Room 2. The phone number is 555-1234. In place of the message on his voice mail, page 1 to page 4, he left the message: "I would like to see the Herald-Examiner roll over."

It is not clear whether Bell's message was intended as a joke or a serious proposal. However, it is worth noting that Bell was a member of the House of Representatives for 15 years. During that time, he was known for his conservative views and his support of the military. It is possible that his message was a reflection of his views on the media and the government.

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Read for submits Deputy's Prayer

THE DEPUTY'S PRAYER
Lord I come to you in prayer
And ask that you give me
The strength to do your will
In all that I do and say
In all that I think and feel
In all that I see and hear
In all that I touch and taste
In all that I smell and taste
In all that I see and hear
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Your View

Glass show organizers say farewell to city
The organizers of the Glass Show are saying farewell to the city of Los Angeles. The show, which was held in the city for several years, is moving to a new location. The organizers are grateful for the support of the city and the community during the show's run.

Student needs sponsors for college program

Students need sponsors for a college program. The program is designed to help students with financial difficulties and to provide them with the resources they need to succeed in college. Sponsors are needed to help cover the costs of the program and to provide the students with the support they need.

Celebrating a hero: Martin Luther King Jr.

By Johnnie Ford
Special to the Herald

As a young man growing up in New York, I remember vividly the pleasurable occasion that came on April 4, 1968, when the nation mourned the death of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. I had been vaguely aware of his name, but it was not until that day that I truly understood the magnitude of his life and the impact of his death.

He was a man who courageously reached the soul of a nation. He was a man who showed us the way to a better future. He was a man who showed us the way to a better world. He was a man who showed us the way to a better life. He was a man who showed us the way to a better future. He was a man who showed us the way to a better world. He was a man who showed us the way to a better life.

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On the Street

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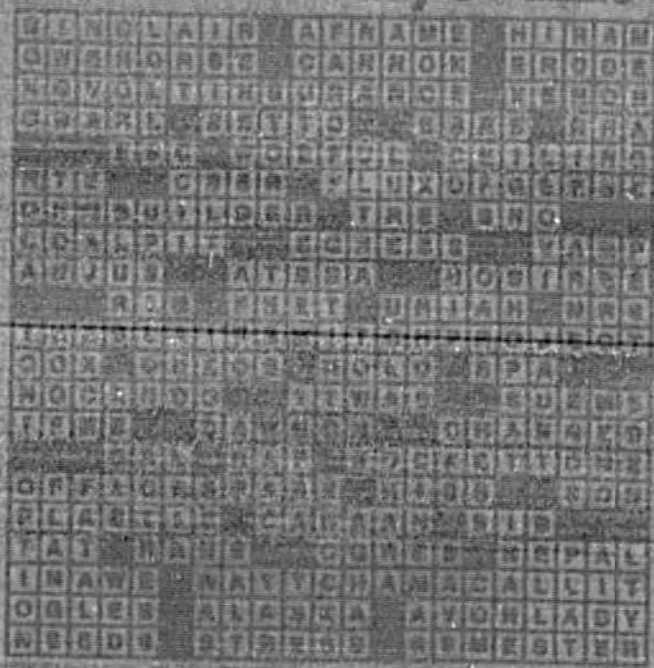
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Solution to Today's Puzzle



Feeney announces new congressional staff

Congressman Tom Feeney today announced his Washington and district staff for the 107th Congress. In addition to his Washington, D.C., office, Representative Feeney will open offices in Orlando, Fort Orange and The Woodlands to serve constituents residing in all parts of the 24th District.

In the Orlando District office, Feeney hired Cheryl Moore as District Director. Moore has worked with the Congressman for three years as his Senior Legislative Aide and as his Director of District Affairs during his term as Speaker of the Florida House of Representatives.

Blair Crankin was named Deputy Press Secretary, handling all media relations with the local press. Crankin previously spent four years at Feeney's Legislative

Aide and briefly as Press Secretary.

Carole Lambart will serve as District Newsletter Editor, serving five years in a similar capacity with Feeney's staff office. Lambart's expertise on constituent requests and deep understanding of Feeney procedures will benefit the district greatly.

Kathryn Campbell joins the Congressional team after being selected as Feeney's legislative and policy advisor and serving as District Secretary for State Representative David Sherman.

Rick Longo will serve as a District Representative. Longo has previously worked in customer service in both the banking and airline industries and brings a strong background in constituent service to the job.

Michael Sautino will serve as

the office's Military Liaison. Sautino is completing his studies at the University of Central Florida and has previous experience working with the National Guard's Central Command.

Feeney's Washington office is also composed of a highly experienced staff recruited from the Central Florida area. Tom Hov, Feeney's Chief of Staff, formerly worked for Congressman James Rogerson of Colorado. Tom Williams, Nick Smith of Michigan, and served as the Chief of Staff for the Under Secretary of Commerce for International Trade. Hov will oversee all aspects of the Congressman's office along with administrative and legislative media.

Brandon Steumatin will serve as Legislative Director and is a seasoned legislative staffer who

previously worked for Congressman Bill Keller. Steumatin's work with Rep. Keller gave him extensive experience in the House of Representatives. He previously worked for Congressman John Dingell in Michigan. As an attorney, Steumatin has represented numerous entities in Central Florida and has also served as an educational choice advocate and lobbyist in various states.

"I am really pleased with the quality and experience of the staff that will make up my congressional office," said Feeney. "It is important that my office is composed of all of the best talent in the 24th District and effective in responding to their needs."

"Curves For Women" Now Open In Longwood Plaza

"I am a Registered Nurse, Certified Aerobics Instructor, and Lifestyle, Weight Management Consultant and owner of a "Curves for Women" franchise in the Longwood Plaza, located on Hwy 17-92, about a half a mile north of SR 434. My first "Curves" store in Deland, now has over 350 members. "Curves" offers an amazing 30-minute fitness and weight loss program in a comfortable environment for women. It is a great way for working women to increase energy and deal with busy lifestyles of today. Once women acquire the habit of regular exercise they look better, feel better and become role models for their children.

The "CURVES for WOMEN" workout is appropriate for women of any age. It's a low level and everyday works at the waist, hips, and a moderate intensity workout. Because it is non-impact, it is technically safe on joints as well as water aerobics. Our goal is optimal wellness and we provide an effective exercise program. The "Curves" program may be able to improve the health and fitness of women with high blood pressure, stroke, diabetes, arthritis, asthma and fibromyalgia. "I have been excited by the results that members are achieving. Within a couple of weeks, members often report feeling better, sleeping better, increased energy, improved posture, and fitting better in their clothing. I never saw comparable results during my 15 years as an Aerobics Instructor."

The "Curves" program is exercise women will do, even if they don't like to exercise. "Spandex" is never required, we wear comfortable clothing and supportive shoes. There are no weight stacks and no special coordination is required. Since there are no specific "class" times, members come when it is convenient. Each 30-minute work-



out starts when that member arrives. There is virtually no waiting for someone to finish using a piece of equipment, like at some full service gyms. Our program combines a revolutionary strength training and cardiovascular workout, and is equivalent to an hour-and-a-half in just 30 minutes. You have to try it to believe it!

"CURVES for WOMEN" differs from other fitness and weight-loss facilities. We provide ongoing support, personal service, and we have fun. When women acquire the habit of regular exercise they build muscle which increases metabolism even at rest. This aids in achieving weight-loss goals (along with our unique eating plan). There are no special food products to purchase, but we do sell some vitamins/supplement products developed specifically for women's needs. We offer an exciting "first visit discount", special rates for family members, full time students, and gift certificates are always available. Most major credit cards accepted.

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Gold named new director of Safehouse

From Staff Reports

Safehouse of Seminole has named Leonard Gold as executive director.

Gold is former assistant chief prosecutor for the state's attorney at the Seminole County State Attorney's Office.

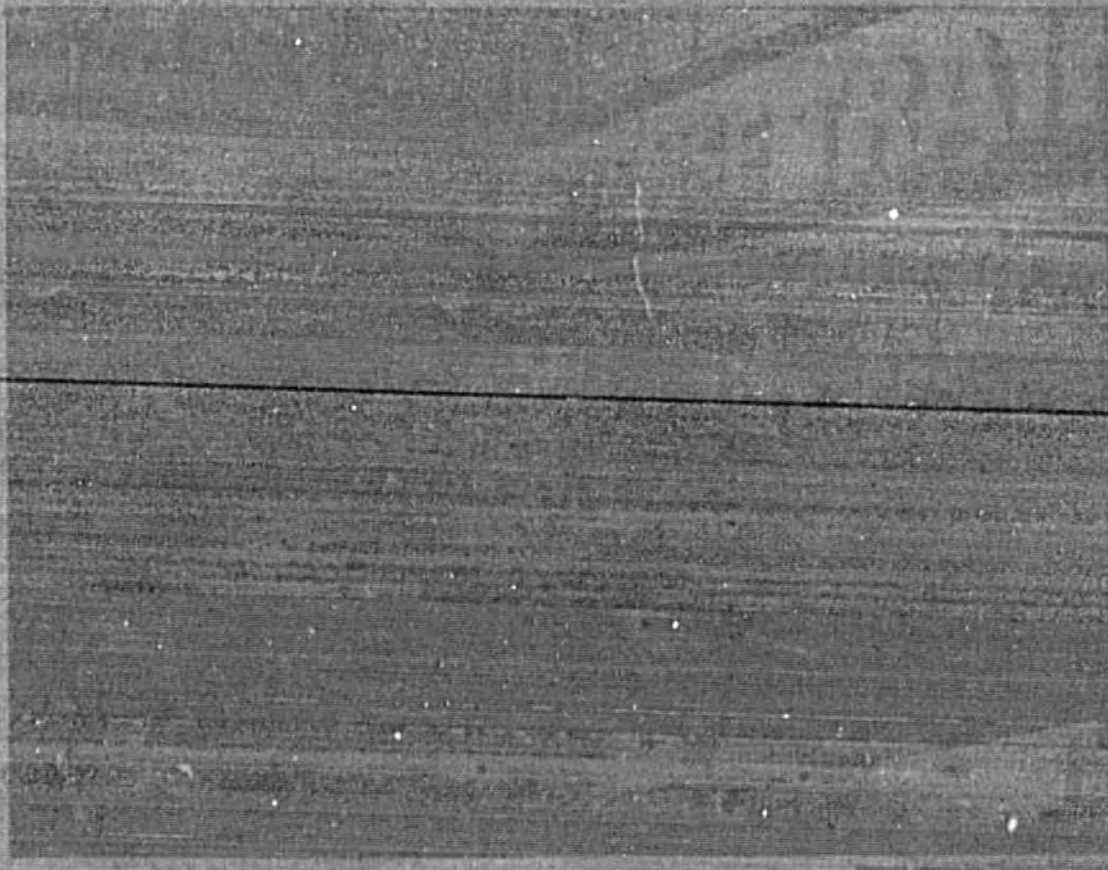
Gold joined the staff in 1975 and served as president of the board from 1977-1982 and 2001. The former private practice director has a 20-year history recently for Safehouse to continue and develop his private practice.

Dr. Lerkey is continuing her involvement with Safehouse as supervisor of the staff.

Gold has a long history of involvement in the community. He has been a member of the Seminole County Board of Commissioners since 1997.

In addition to providing emergency shelter, Safehouse provides 24-hour crisis hotline with immediate police response to all cases and provides all necessary medical and dental services.

The Safehouse hotline is 407-321-3333.



Leonard Gold, former assistant chief prosecutor for the state's attorney at the Seminole County State Attorney's Office, has been named executive director of Safehouse of Seminole.

Friend

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I came back and it was very...
"You know, I think you're leaving me behind a church. What do you think?" Friend said. "And then you're going to be in the pews. Then the pastor is going to be talking to you. It's not that bad, is it?"

"Friend, I know you're going to be in the pews. Then the pastor is going to be talking to you. It's not that bad, is it?"

So after the first church, the Sunday night about a year and half ago, Church in the City held its first service, finding a group of about 15 people in a small room in the back of the building. Since then they've graduated to a 2,500-square-foot building more, more, more.

They also now hold Sunday night services at a location on 15th Street on Wednesdays.

The next service is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Jan. 26. The church is located at 15th Street and 15th Avenue.

with just as serious. Just speaking with Friend, listening to him talk in a commanding voice with a determined look in his eye as he reflects on his past, it's not hard to see how he got to the church and his beliefs.

"One thing that we do that a lot of places don't do is we speak the word of God. It's not just the word of God, it's the word of God."

Friend's conviction with his message is what has made it so successful. He's not just a pastor, he's a man of faith.

"I don't concern myself with what anyone else thinks," Friend said. "I just want to do what God wants me to do."

Anyone can still come to Church in the City. The church is located at 15th Street and 15th Avenue.

Oviedo's parade to honor MLK Jr. scheduled for Monday

The city of Oviedo is planning a parade to honor Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on Monday, Jan. 20.

The parade, coordinated by the Oviedo Citizens in Action, will begin at Oviedo High School and proceed eastward on State Road

417 to the intersection of State Road 417 and State Road 426.

Drivers on State Road 426, County Road 417 (Crestola Road), State Road 434 (Central

Avenue) and State Road 417 will be required to use alternate routes during the parade.

No traffic will be allowed on State Road 426 between Oviedo High School and Round Lake Park

during the parade. Drivers are urged to use alternate routes during the parade.

For more information on the parade and local events happening in Oviedo, call Art Bell of Oviedo Citizens in Action at 407-321-3333.

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Large advertisement for the Seminole County YWCA, featuring a photo of a woman and the text "MY NAME IS KIM AND...".

Public Notice from Seminole County regarding funding availability for various programs, including Public Services, Housing Assistance, and Public Improvements.

Construction
 The old Woodbury front on Main Street, built in 1875, was the former Woodbury building. The new building is a two-story brick building with a modern design. The new building is located at 100 Main Street. The new building is owned by the Woodbury Association.

Church Activities
 Bishop John J. White, Father Polley, Randall Chase and P.L. Council officially burned the wreath on Holy Cross Episcopal Church. The church is located at 100 Main Street.

Organizations
 Paul Jackson assumed the Mayor's Council role of Order of Daughters, E.E. Fordall, Jr. was elected president of the Order of Daughters. The council is located at 100 Main Street.

Local Events
 The Campbell League American Legion Post held a meeting on Monday. The meeting was held at the American Legion Post. The meeting was held at 100 Main Street.

Local News
 An 18-year-old drafted (claiming that it would help the war effort). The Kluksun was to sponsor a gala dinner on Nov. 15. The Florida Dental Society held a dinner on Nov. 15.

Local News
 Fellow to Dr. H.H. McCann, a 35-year veteran. Business: Mr. and Mrs. J.K. Perry were named managers of the Mayfield Hotel under a lease with owner W.E. Kirkland. City Cab owner Charles Shaffer quit the police to start a new business. On Nov. 25, Barbara K. Smith opened a dance school in her home at 1315 E. 1st St. A new cutting of wool was set in December when two cuts from Sandy Land brought a record \$5 to \$5.50 per pound. M.L. Roberts' Sculpture County Laundry opened a new branch at 100 Park Avenue with Mrs. Della Stevenson as manager.


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Politics
 M.J. Lingo was elected to the City Commission as Deputy Mayor. Ex-Highway was appointed.

Miscellaneous
 Mrs. Willie Dodson Pypun was named publisher of the "Mother" and "Oh Beautiful America". The State Welfare Board moved from the court house to the Misch Building with Mrs. Carolyn Carter as chair. Mrs. J.P. Redman, Mrs. Helen Field, Seale and Mrs. C. T. S. Taylor were visiting in the city.

Local News
 The City Commission approved a plan to build a new park in the city. The park is located at 100 Main Street. The park is owned by the City of Lake Mary.

Local News
 The park had been a war time project, with almost three million dollars of war bonds in the park. The park is located at 100 Main Street. The park is owned by the City of Lake Mary.

Golf tourney raises \$25,000 for park honoring deputy

Frank Hunt Reports

The golf tournament Monday at the Pointe Club in Longwood, raised \$25,000. The proceeds will go toward the construction of the Eugene Gregory Law Enforcement Memorial Park near Geneva. The park is being named in memory of Gregory who was killed July 9, 1988 while on duty in the Sheriff's Office. The park is located at 100 Main Street. The park is owned by the City of Lake Mary.

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surrounded by a picnic area. The park, which locals referred to as Schmidt's Park, officially opened in 1910.

"It was probably the first three-mechanic park in Central Florida," Carlow said. "It was a series of all kinds of amusements. There was a merry-go-round, a driving range, spinning tops, chewing gum, a roller coaster, a pinball and a dance pavilion. It was very popular."

The 10-foot deep pool was drained and emptied each day and refilled during the night from an 80-foot deep artesian well. In 1915, the pool was made larger and a boiler installed to warm the water.

"It was probably the first heated outdoor pool in Central Florida,"

Carlow said.

People from all over Central Florida came to the park, Schmidt even ran a trolley bus to and from Sanford to transport visitors to the park, while others preferred to travel to the amusement complex by boat. According to Carlow, on a good day, there was a total of 1,000 visitors in the Sanford facility. Its highest recorded attendance for any day was 2,500 people.

Admission to the park was a nickel and to use the pool it was an additional five cents with extra charges for towels and lockers.

The park closed in the 1920s, and Schmidt died in 1930 at the age of 65. Many of the facilities remained, however, and Carlow remembers playing at the pool site

when he was a boy.

"The old swimming pool site still used to hold the 1920s," he said. "My family would play in the woods, and the boys would fill the cracks of the pool with rocks and mud and then fill it with water."

Today, the remaining ruins have been cleared, the yellowing and weathered woodlands have reclaimed the area. What remains are markers about Schmidt's park and Legends Florida's first and very popular amusement park.

So rapidly and so far away, he said, "much of our history" and Linda Babin, Seminole County Historical Commission chairman.

"This is why we have to preserve these places so that our kids can go on to the next generation."

Sklar

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During his lecture, Sklar told children and parents that the two determining factors of someone's success is how they think of themselves and how they take care of themselves. According to Sklar, parents play an important role in the view of their kids of themselves.

"Parents need to be sure to show their children that it is who they are, not what they do that is important," said Sklar, co-author of the professional trade publication, "Winning Motivations from the Beginning Workshop." Kids become great achievers because that's where they feel the love is. They need to know that parents love them for who they are, not the things they do.

"Parents must support and be unconditionally accepting of their children's dreams and who they are," he added. "They also must be strict about their behavior stan-

daards."

Sklar believes that in order to succeed a child must overcome "negative" thoughts and feelings who tell them to have something perfect and realistic to fall back on, give up 90 percent of the sugar and caffeine they consume, and become aware of how they feel about themselves and what their dreams are.

"I thought the information he gave was excellent," said Valerie Vado, co-owner of Valerie's School of Dance Art in Sanford. "It wasn't really that much, but it was a lot to do with performing arts, being a working artist and beginning to get paid for it. He was very honest and forthcoming with the information."

Sklar is in the planning stages of an upcoming Broadway musical "The Kid Who Played the Palace," in which he will act as producer and composer/lyricist. The play will be directed by William Martin.

Ph.D. (Broadway's "The Lieutenant" nominated for five Tony Awards).

During his lecture, Sklar mentioned several children who he credited with "discovering" such big names as Billie Holiday ("Billie Blue"), Sara Jessica Parker ("Sex in the City") and Jesse White ("The Kid Who Played the Palace").

During his lecture in Sanford, Sklar presented 13 children with various opportunities in New York, including several scholarships to attend a week-long acting program in summer, a scholarship and a year-long apprenticeship.

"I'm more impressed in them as people than entertainers," said Sklar. "My niche has to do with what happens to them as human beings before, during and after their careers."

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Kids House

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meeting, numerous agencies and individuals who are typically members of the community.

Throughout the past three years, the group has grown to include a full-time nurse practitioner and three full-time navigators who provide support and referrals to needed services. A multidisciplinary team provides case management, forensic exams and intervention.

As the need for Kids House has grown, so has the need for a larger facility. Seminole County government recently granted \$60,000 toward the much needed expansion of the Kids House facility. The group is currently searching for other grants to assist in the cost of the new building and the day-to-day operations of the organization.

"Unfortunately child abuse is alive and well in Seminole County," said Marilyn Hattaway, development coordinator of Kids House of Seminole County. "Kids House is here to coordinate all the services needed for abused children. In order to serve the grow-

ing number of abused children, we need a larger facility."

Bob Burke and his staff of Burke, Burns & Burns Architects in Leesville, are currently in the design phase and working to develop architectural plans for remodeling and adding to the existing building.

Plans call to increase the Kids House facility located at 346 N. County Road 422 in Sanford from 2,000 square feet to nearly 10,000 square feet, providing room for additional staff and program departments.

"We don't want the facility to have a hospital or commercial look," said Burke. "We want a residential look that is child friendly."

Now as the architectural stage, Burke plans to have the design approved by the county and city, to begin construction within the next six months. The new facility will not only meet the current needs of the organization, but will provide room to grow in years to come.

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Election

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In District 3, only Commissioner Randy Jones qualified for the seat. Without an opponent, Jones earns his first full term on the commission. Jones won a special election in June 2000 to fill the remaining term of A.A. Mac McClernahan Sr. who died in office.

"I'm very fortunate," Jones said. "After that five-person race we had last time, this is a big relief."

He added, "I've got to return a lot of checks people sent in for campaign donations, but I can't mind that at all."

During his term on the commission, Jones has been an advocate of neighborhood initiatives. He said he will continue to push for these programs in the coming years.

"We've done a lot in terms of the big-dollar projects like the Riverwalk during my two years on the commission," Jones said. "The primary thing I want to do is make sure we have money available to do neighborhood projects that

may not cost a lot but have a big impact on the immediate community."

Jones said he will also continue to push for well-funded fire and police departments, and the construction of a new public safety headquarters.

"We've got one of the best fire and police departments in the state," Jones said, "and they need better facilities."

Though residents in Districts 3 and 4 will not select a commissioner, voters citywide will still head to the polls on March 4 to vote their opinion on a proposed change in Sanford's form of government.

The referendum will ask voters whether they want to change to a strong mayor form of government where an elected mayor runs the day-to-day operations of the city or if they prefer to keep the city manager-commission form of government where a professional hired by the commission runs the city.

Golf tournament raises more than \$25,000

The golf tournament Monday at Spinal Point Country Club in Leeswood, raised \$25,012. The proceeds will go toward the construction of the Eugene Gregory Law Enforcement Memorial Park near Centura.

The memorial park fund now stands at over \$100,000. Most of the project is being financed by donations of cash, supplies and labor by the public. Construction is expected to begin within a year.

Additional donations for the park construction are still being sought.

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The bricks are a great way to promote a positive message and the Educational Support Center is used in Seminole County's most vital government buildings, said Tim Calderone, executive director of the Foundation. The bricks are also a great way for individuals to commemorate a special occasion or thank someone. The pathway will really reflect the heart of Seminole County with inscribed messages and bricks from local companies.

outstanding teachers. "Success Bricks" are available with up to three lines of text for as little as \$95. "Success Bricks," which are twice the size of "Success Bricks," are available for \$400 and are inscribed with a company logo or up to six lines of text. For more information about the Pathway to Success program, call The Foundation for Seminole County Public Schools at 407-320-0161.

Seminole Spokes meets Feb. 12

Seminole Spokes, a social club helping newcomers make friends and become familiar with the Central Florida area, will hold its monthly luncheon meeting Wednesday Feb. 12 at Sweetwater Country Club in Longwood. For details and/or reservations, call Carol at 407-880-6332.

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Adoptive Niecehood
A group of adoptive nieces and nephews of the late Dr. Collins gathered for a celebration at the home of Thea and Dr. Collins on Friday evening, Jan. 10, at 8 p.m. Over 200 nieces, family and friends filled the room.

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Dr. Collins, an esteemed African American educator, was honored by his adoptive nieces and nephews at the home of Thea and Dr. Collins on Friday evening, Jan. 10, at 8 p.m. Over 200 nieces, family and friends filled the room.

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Dolls

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"I left the little girls I only had left, my healthy babies, and my wife, and I was at the new parents can choose a going home outfit for their child. A 'family' photo is also taken to commemorate the event."

"People just really bond with the babies," Putz said. "They are treated like little treasures. They are treated like real babies."

Children aren't the only ones who adopt newborns from Putz's nursery. Adult collectors also enjoy the adoption process, which costs \$135 for the doll, the fingerprint, a photograph and clothes - and expanding their doll family.

"I really run for that collecting," Putz said. "I had one man from Portsmouth come in on his way home and adopt one for his wife. Before opening her state and creating the newborn nursery, Putz was also a doll collector."



Putz's nursery of dolls is a popular attraction at the Heritage Jubilee. The new parents get to choose a going home outfit for their child. A 'family' photo is also taken to commemorate the event.

Putz's nursery is located in a dollhouse-like Victorian home she and her husband built five years ago. "I work where I live," she said. Along with the newborn nursery, Putz's dolls specialise in toy collectors not easily found in other places. From Alabama Alexander to Gilbert Keener, Putz's more than 100 dolls represent a wide variety of people from the mid-20th to the 1970s. The Longwood residents

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Local Girl Scouts now taking orders for cookies

**By Mary Stewart
Special Contributor**

Before she won the gold for the heptathlon at the Olympics in a row, Jackie Joyner-Kersey was a Girl Scout. Before she was Secretary of State, Madeline Albright was a Girl Scout. Before she learned how to give advice, Ann Landers was a Girl Scout. Before she perfected her hair style, Barbara Laine was a Girl Scout. Like today's Girl

Scouts, these women learned to work in a team, set goals, improve math skills and polish their public speaking abilities. How? By selling Girl Scout cookies!

On Friday, Jan. 13, Girl Scouts in Lake Mary and all throughout Central Florida began going door to door to take cookie orders. The girls will continue to take orders until Jan. 23. The cookies will be delivered around Valentine's Day and cookie booths sales will begin Feb. 19.

Why buy Girl Scout cookies? Well, they taste good and you're supporting a good cause. By the way, it's okay if you buy a lot. They freeze really well! One year, my aunt forgot about a box in her big freezer.

We harvested them out 13 months later and they were great! So, where does the money go? Part of the money goes directly to the troop. Part to the cookie company to pay for the cookies and the remainder goes to the Girl

So what does the Girl Scout Council do with the money? Proceeds from the yearly cookie sales go to the support and upkeep of the council properties, such as the Girl Scout camps. Because of cookie sales, troops can camp at Girl Scout camp cheaper than anywhere else, including state parks. Cookie money also keeps the cost of Girl Scout Summer Day Camps and Resident Camps affordable.

Cookie money also goes to scholarships for those girls who need it. If a Girl Scout doesn't come to your door and you really want cookies, call the Girl Scout Council at 800-367-9866 and tell them what city you live in. They should be able to give you the name of a cookie merchant you.

In Lake Mary, you can order online! Email Service Unit Coordinator Nancy Wong at nwong@00vel.com.

By Virginia Miller Special to the Herald

Sallie Harrison Chapter DAR held its first meeting of the year here at the Sanford Garden Club. Table decorations by Fran Morrison, featured intricate blue Happy New Year balloons in a circular filled (see us at a ruffled gold) hot plate meal.

After a hearty luncheon, Regent Virginia Powell presided at the opening program and business meeting. Julia Smith led the Pledge of Allegiance in the Place of the Lord. Elizabeth Marshall welcomed in a recitation of The American's Creed. Lou Scovenville led the singing of the first verse of the National Anthem and also read the President General's message. Ann Howland gave the National Defense message.

At a continuing feature of the current year, Fran Morrison spoke about the Aztec Indians in her Indian Minute report. A warning tale, the Aztecs made vicious swamps of volcanic glass in wetland clutches of the South American Aztecs used blowguns and slings. All Indians played games. Children were taught games played by both men and women. Games filled the time when they were not hunting or farming or at war.

Regent Powell announced that the dedication of the DAR Millennium Project is scheduled for Feb. 22 at Hillsborough State Park. This Project is the State History project and features trees given in memory of the Revolutionary War soldiers of Florida daughters. This

Regent Mary Lou James thanked all who plan to attend to drive casually-blue jeans and red, white and blue color. Mimi Lassiter, Vietnam Affairs Chairman for the Chapter, reported that Christmas gifts for veterans had been delivered by Vets Health to the Orlando VA Health Care Center. This project was sponsored jointly by Sallie Harrison Chapter and Fort Meulen Society, C.A.P.

Members voted to donate \$300 to the Sallie M. Callan GED Scholarship Fund in memory of Sallie Harrison members Miriam Cushing, Mable (dup) Obitzki and Louise Messenger. Verna Decker, Senior President of Fort Meulen Society, solicited donations which will help fund a World McDunnal House.

The Regent announced a change in time and location for the Feb. 13 meeting when the Chapter hosts its annual anniversary students who have been named winners in several



From (clockwise) clockwise, DAR members, along with Sanford Mayor, are planting a tree in honor of Sallie Harrison in the park.

National DAR confers. The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. at The Heritage South Cultural Arts Center.

Sallie Harrison Chapter has been asked to participate in honoring new citizens. Mark's 4 when the Plot Club presents a Naturalization ceremony at the Sanford Civic Center. Guest speaker Susan

Corbett of Jacksonville spoke with enthusiasm about American Friends and the project of identifying and preserving America's famous and historic trees. She gave each member a 34 page magazine featuring color photographs with narratives of numerous trees available for planting. Each is the offspring of a his-

toric tree. She represents American Friends Historic Tree Nursery in Jacksonville. After the program, chapter members assembled at Tolly Park to plant a historic tree in honor of Sallie's 125th birthday. The city now has more historic trees than any other city in the state.

Howard Jeffries, Director of Parks for Sanford, supervised the planting of a Georgia Eastern Japanese tree, offspring of a tree at the home of George Eastman in upstate New York. Eastman is recognized as the person who made photography available to the masses. Tolly Park, across from the Seminole County Sheriff's Museum, now has 113 trees. Jeffries is credited for establishing a family tree with benches paths to stroll and trees to give shade from the heat of the city. He selected trees that thrive in the hot sun and built a list from which individuals or groups can choose. Both Sallie Harrison Chapter and Fort Meulen Society have sponsored historic tree plantings in past years. Many Sanford residents have chosen to honor a loved one by planting a historic tree. Each is a descendant of a tree that will grow at the honor of historic person or at the site of a historic event.

History comes alive for those who stroll through Tolly Park and read the names of persons and/or events.

THE SEMINOLE HERALD'S

Pet of the Week

'Claster'

Claster, at 7 years old, arrived here on a rainy and cool night, looking for a good home. Although Claster's friends at the SPCA of Central Florida in Pensacola County - where I live - were not sure November - will bring him, the article is waiting for a new home where he can get lots of attention, especially from children, other than the usual and other dogs. His friends say he is affectionate, obedient, and let it play the time to give people who will treat me good and nice subject.

To play Claster, call the Humane Society of Seminole County at **407-323-8685** or visit the family at 2900 County Home Road in Sanford.

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Clothing store owner's family are becoming store fixtures

DEAR ABBY: Last year I opened my own business. It's a small clothing store for men and women. My problem is I can't visit my family that often. I love them dearly, but my shop is a place of business — not a second home for them.

My husband is unemployed. He is considerably at the store. He'll sit on a chair near the entrance, holding his cane. He'll stand the table when I start talking to customers, so when they walk in, it is very professional.

My daughter comes in daily with her two young children. She'll sit on the counter near the cash register. In no time

the kids are running around the store making a mess and throwing their clothes on the shelves near the floor. My

daughter yells at them and then an argument ensues. Time after time, it ends up with me wrapping up them to go home, my daughter becoming upset and the kids

becoming hysterical. I've learned to walk out when they see the cash register. I have learned to walk out because of this.

How can I make it clear to my family that they can't make themselves at home at my store? I feel like a broken record.

EXASPERATED SHOP OWNER IN PHOENIX

DEAR SHOP OWNER:

Since your husband and daughter do not seem to get the message that they cannot just "drop in," you must be more assertive and draw the line for them. Get some books on retail merchandising and customer relations and SHOW them what you are doing to better your business. If they persist, show them at the door and say, "No kids in see you, but you cannot say. Love you all — and I'll see you later!"

I must be firm — your reputation will depend on it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a candidate for a position just out of \$1. For the past year I've been searching for a better job. Without fail at almost every interview, I've heard some out-

"Are you married? How long have you been married? Do you have children? Are you planning on getting pregnant? Exactly when are you planning to start a family? Will you want to stay home when your children are young? What's your biggest health concern? How religious are you? Are you willing to work 40 hours a week? You know Kippur?" (the most religious days on the Jewish calendar).

What's the best way to avoid answering these questions? The best time it happens is at the end of the interview. Thank you for your help.

INTERNAL JOB CANDIDATE

DEAR JOB CANDIDATE: Sincerely yours and say, "I want you to know that I am sincerely interested in this job, but are you really you are ask-

ing are illegal. I'm telling you this because I'm also you're interviewing other applicants, and I wouldn't want you to get in trouble with the EEOC (Equal Employment Opportunity Commission)."

If the questioning persists, the EEOC should be notified because the questions are discriminatory.

QUOTE FOR THE DAY:

Abraham Lincoln said: "If you once forfeit the confidence of your fellow citizens, you can never regain their respect and esteem. If you find that you may fool all of the people some of the time, you must fool some of the people all of the time; but you can't fool all of the people all of the time." (Quoted by Andrew W. Hartz)

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Fungal diseases becoming more prevalent each year

Several fungal diseases affecting the land cypresses and redwoods are becoming more prevalent each year in the coastal forests and swamps of Florida. One disease known as Cercosporium blight appears to be the most common form of the latest species of cypress. Other hosts for the blight include the live oak, baldcypress and slash pine. The Japanese cedar, the Bahi cypress and the arbovitae.

Fallangera
The fungus

Cercosporium was first reported in 1867 affecting a Sequoia tree in Pennsylvania but only recently has become an important pathogen in the south-eastern part of the country. Cercosporium produces microscopic spores on special structures that can be seen through a hand lens or dissecting microscope as grayish-brown tufts, or branched needles and young, large spores are elongated and usually divided in 3 to 5 segments.

Plasmogonia produces microscopic, flask-like structures called pycnidia that contain the spores that when mature are released from the structure as hairs formed by a sticky substance that glues the spores together. Spores are unicellular and asexual. Both organisms can be readily identified by a laboratory with the aid of a light microscope.

Symptoms

Cercosporium blight symptoms are observed on the needles of the lower branches, usually on branches close to the main stem. The needles are killed and fall from the tree. The disease is most common on slash pine and slash pine. A common symptom of slash pine is the green color of the infected branches. The symptoms then continue to spread upward and outward in susceptible plants.

The disease is favored by warm, humid, and wet weather or by overhead irrigation. In Florida, infections may occur any time throughout the year. Spores are naturally spread by wind and water spray. The blight first appears on the tips of lower branches and may occur at any level of the canopy of the plant.

Detection

Blighted needles on lower twigs and branches showing a rusty brown necrosis should be examined in a laboratory for signs of the fungus. Using a hand lens or a stereo microscope can help in determining if fungal structures are present and the nature of the structures such as pycnidia associated with Cercosporium blight or naked spore bearing structures associated with Fallangera blight.

Control

To effectively manage blight, a regular program of cultural and chemical control is essential. The first step is to remove any dead or dying branches from the canopy of the tree. If plants are pruned, clean the pruning tools with a disinfectant such as alcohol. Pruning should be done before the disease spreads to the entire tree or to adjacent trees.

Best results are obtained when the fungicide is applied prior to the appearance of symptoms or when regular preventive applications for disease development exist. Always apply the fungicide according to label instructions.

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