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OVIEDO - You won't see many better-pitched games than the one authored by Oviedo High School right hander Mark Metealf Wednesday night against the Lake Mary Rams. OBee Page 1B

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Down Memory Lane to 1925

SANFORD - Following this year's Florida theme, Laureate Alpha Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi went down Memory Lane to Seminole County in 1925, using information from a chamber of commerce publication at that time. OSee Page 3B

BRIEFS

Goodbye Grand Romance

SANFORD - The rivership Grand Romance no longer plies the waters of Lake Monroe. The ship left yestenlay for a new home and new ownership.

It has been sold to Sodak Gaining. Inc., of Rapid City, S.D. for an undisclosed price.

Rivership President Nanci Yuronis said the ship is initially heading for a repair facility somewhere in Louisiana, where it will be outfitted to serve as a gambling ship on the Mississippi River.

The voyage is taking the ship up the St. Johns. River to Jacksonville, where it will then circle along the eastern, southern and western boundries of the state, ending up in Louisiana.

"As was the original plan." Yuronis said. "they will be cutting the ship in half, right down the middle, and adding another 100 feet to it's length, making it 240 feet in all."

She said the initial plans to have at least 900 gaming tables on the ship may also be expanded

They were still negotiating with a repair facility in Louisiana." she said, "so we don't really know what will happen to it."

The negotiations for the sale of the ship for riverboat gambling have been underway for several months. "It's been a long wait to get it settled," she said, "but all of a sudden, the Sodak people received their Coast Guard permits to movelt, and it left yesterday.

County finances sound Net worth increases, and there's money left over

By J. MARK BARFIELD Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County finances are in sound shape, according to an independent audit of last year's finances released this week.

The county's "net worth" increased about 5 percent from \$320.5 intilion to \$337 million between the fiscal years 1992 and 1993, according to the report by Deloitte and Touche, assisted by Kuhn. Raker, Chatham and Selam.

The amount represents the total of cash available for operations, properties and other assets.

The county's liscal year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30 each year, so the 1993 fiscal year cuds on Sept. 30, 1993.

In the county's general fund, which pays for the main operations of the county with taxes and fees, the ending fund balance - unspent money - increased by nearly \$6 million between 1992 and 1993. In 1993, the county had about \$12 million left over-

The money is used to pay county expenses between Oct. 1 and early November, when the first tax revenues are received from mortgage companies and early payers. The increases were largely due to the collection of more state and federal grants than anticipated for the year and about \$5.4 million in less spending than budgeted.

Although the auditor's report states the county took in a total of about \$80 million more than 🗌 See Finances, Page 6A

Some bunny's coming to town

Schools shift administrators Some parents are irked by principal selection process

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - At least some of the parents at Greenwood Lakes. Middle School in Lake Mary are nothappy with the way their new principal was selected.

When retiring principal Teddy Barker announced that he was stepping down, members of the PTA. and the School Advisory Committee (SAC) waited for the district to call on them to offer their input about. what qualities they were looking for in a principal. They said the call nevercance

And on Tuesday evening the school heard approved the superior tendent's recommendation of Dr. Michael Mizwickt to take over the Lefm at Greenwood Lakes

'It came as such a shock to us," said Louise Warring, the parent of an eighth grader and a member of both PTA and the SAC. "We weren t even aware the process had begun." Bee Selection, Page 5A

Coleman implements new 9th grade class at Crooms

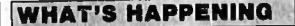
By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Officials say once some teens complete the program for unsuccessful or disinterested students at the Crooms School of tholer in Sanford, an alternative to

deal of discipline, but they also learn in a smaller classroom environment where much of their learning has been individualized to meet their specific needs.

Learning does not follow a traditional path at Crooms. Learning. officials say, is an active process. Classrooms may be full of noise and

"This has been a long goodbye," she added. The white, more-modern ship, Romance, based at the Monroe Harbor Marina, will take over the regular lunch and dinner cruises.



Weekend to-do guide

 Saturday, March 26 — The Sanford Recreation Department will hold an Easter Egg Hunt at Lee P. Moore Park. The event is called "Great Easter Eggstravaganza." It is open to all children up to the age of 12. The program begins at 9 a.m., with the arrival of the Easter Bunny, followed by the hunt for the golden eggs. Children are asked to bring Easter baskets. For additional information, phone the Recreation Department at 330-5697

•Saturday, March 26 - DeBary Hall's Annual BBQ fundraiser for DeBary Hall, will be held at the Methodist Children's Home, on Enterprise Road, Enterprise, Due to restoration at the DeBary Hall, the event has been moved for this year.

The event will feature live bluegrass music, quilters, spinners, weavers, and various other demostrations and displays, including Dr. Kincade's Medicine Show, story telling and puppet shows

There is no charge for admission, and no tickets required. For inforation, phone 668-5854 or 668-8473.

Other activities scheduled for the coming weekend will be continued tomorrow,

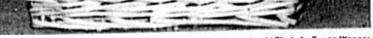
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Temps inch towards 90s



Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers, possibly a thunderstorm. High in the mid to upper 80s. Wind south 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A



Herald Photo by Susan Wanne

comprise the Eighteenth Circuit

Bobble Wisby, a retired Brevard

County corrections officer, plo-

neered the women in criminal

justice work in 1965, the other

Today, the Seminole County Sher-

iff's office has 28 female corrections

officers and 11 mirses, also sworn

officers, according to public infor-

Barbara Scala, a DOC supervisor

said the women's history program

honor the mentors who led the way

for others working in the criminal

women followed in the 1970's.

mation officer Ed McDonough.

Jennifer Theard, 5, is tired after a grueling trip to the department store with her mother to shop for Easter presents recently. With a lavorite top-earred buddy in hand, she is waiting for the real Easter Bunny to make his visit on April 3.

Women pioneers

system honored

Seminole and Brevard countles Bee Ploneers, Page 5A

Mealor to serve on state

pension trust fund board

By SANDRA ELLIOTT

SANFORD - Women, who plo-

neered work in the local criminal

justice system, are being honored

Friday by the state Department of

Correction at an afternoon recep-

Women who worked as state

attorney, public defender, correc-

tions and law enforcement officers

and a victims' advocate of the

Eighteenth Judicial Circuit nearly

two decades ago are being honored.

LAKE MARY - Deputy Mayor

and City Commissioner David

Mealor has been named as Trustee

for the Florida Municipal Pension

Trust Fund. The fund is sponsored

by the Florida League of Cities, Inc.

the league made the official an-

Ray Sittig, executive director of

Herald Staff Writer

By NICK PFEIFAUF

Herald Staff Writer

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tion.

in criminal justice

the high school learning environment is needed

Crooms is a school for mildle school students who have shown little interest in learning or who have been in trouble to the point. they have been considered for expulsion from the system.

Students there recieve a great

activity, but test scores show that the students are learning.

"Sometimes, however, when these previously distaterested or previously troubled students return to classrooms at the high schools where they are with 30 or 40 other

Elfee Crooms, Page 5A

Cops take kids to court



Yesterday, the Sanford Police Department look on the seventh grado basketball tenm at Lakeview Middle School, While Derok Camp, above, of the Kids team outran the Cops to recover one loose ball, the law enforcement learn won the game by the score of 48-45. Meanwhile Deputy Chief Joe Dillard showed off his basketball handling skills on the sidelines. The game was sponsored by the school to bring the youngalors closer to the law enforcement personnal who serve thom.

Herald Photos by Fommy Vincent



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"I'm very honored to be selected for this post," Mealor said. "I'm looking forward to attending the organizational meeting in late May, so I'll have a better view of the

responsibilities of trustees." Mealor has been active in the Florida League of Cities since his first election to the Lake Mary City Commission in 1988. Sittig said

Mealor's experience on the cominfaston, as well as his civic leadership and affiliation with higher education, will assure a well rounded and valuable insight for future maintenance and growth of the Pension Trust Fund. He will be one of only five

municipal officials throughout the entire state to serve in this position. "This is not only a compliment to me," Mealor said, "but a tribute to the City of Lake Mnry, which I serve as commissioner. We are the only municipality in Central Florida to have a member on this board."

The Municipal Trust Fund is a collective pension trust established for the purpose of managing individually designed employee pension plans of the participating 21 Florida Bee Mealor, Page 5A

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Right name releases of wrong prisoner

IMMOKALEE — When David Smith walked out of prison a free man, there was a problem. He wasn't supposed to be released until 2007.

Hendry Correctional Institution officials thought they were releasing David Smith, convicted of drug charges. Instead, they released David Smith, a convicted murderer,

"He was released in error. An officer made a mistake — that's the bottom line," Superintendent David Farcas said Wednesday.

He was caught several hours later at a girlfriend's house in Lakeland.

The 28-year-old inmate duped officers into believing he was the other Smith, who is 24 years old. The impostor had a car and driver waiting outside the prison for him after his Tuesday morning escape, suggesting he had planned the escape in advance.

Canadian couple kidnapped, released

STARKE — An escaped inmate from Florida State Prison is suspected of kidnapping two Canadian tourists outside a North Florida restaurant and releasing them unharmed in Atlanta.

Marvin Lee Cole, 35, escaped from the prison in Starke sometime Sunday afternoon. The Bakersfield, Calif., native was serving 75 years for robbery, battery of a law enforcement officer, escape and attempted kidnapping.

Authorities believe Cole burglarized a house in Duval County along U.S. 301 and stole a car and a gun, said Sgt. Malcolm Adams with the Jacksonville Sheriff's Office.

Police then believe he abducted Douglas and Joy Currie at gunpoint early Tuesday, switching from the stolen car to their van, outside a Baldwin restaurant on U.S. 301 at Interstate 10. The restaurant is about 25 miles north of the prison.

"It fits his modus operandi," said Florida State Prison Superintendent Everett Perrin. "It's a smart move — who would be looking for a couple of Canadian tourists and their van?"

Witness accused of lying in Yahweh trial

MIAMI — A fellow jail inmate of a key witness in the federal racketeering conspiracy trial of sect leader Yahweh Ben Yahweh testified he told the witness to lie to get a better pleadeal from prosecutors.

Yahweh, 57, is serving an 18-year sentence at a federal prison in Lewisburg, Pa., in connection with a series of murders after his 1992 conviction. Yahweh, a black supremacist whose name means "God, son of God," claimed to have had thousands of followers in several states.

During a hearing Wednesday before federal Judge Norman Roettger, inmate Daniel Jones testified he met Robert Rozier considered the prosecution's star witness — in late 1986 or early 1987 at the Dade County Jail library, where he worked as a clerk. He said Rozier requested his help to prepare for his upcoming murder trials.

Jones, 46, testified he persuaded Rozier to lie on the stand.

"It was my idea," the convicted burglar said. "I told him he had to implicate (Yahweh), even in things that Rozier did. I told him he had to be very persuasive, and he said he could be. I told him that he had to get (the prosecutors) a bigger piece of cake."

Father charged in three racing deaths

MiaMbas The father of a teen-ager charged in a Dec. 30 drag race that resulted in three deaths was arrested on charges of getting his son a false driver's license, authorities said.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE Rosewood massacre House panel approves compensation for survivors

By ADAM YEOMANS Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — A bill to compensate the victims of racial violence that destroyed the black settlement of Rosewood more than 70 years ago has cleared its first major hurdle.

The House Judiciary Committee voted 14-11 Wednesday to pay \$600,000 to at least four survivors and establish a fund to compensate victims who prove they lost property during the massacre.

"I'm very pleased that the judiciary committee had the intestinal fortitude to do the right thing," said Arnett Doctor, who heads a group of survivors and descendants and whose mother escaped the violence.

Senate panel passes nude beach ban bill

By BILL BERGSTROM Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — A bill to toughen Florida's nudity law squeaked through a Senate panel after being changed to avoid interfering with thong bikinis, topless bars or nudists.

Witnesses lined up Wednesday to warn that the bill threatened personal freedom and tourism, but the sponsor argued that the amended bill would even let individual city or county governments vote for clothingoptional beaches.

"We're not going to say that they can't have mide bathing." said Sen. John Grant, R-Tampa

The Senate Criminal Justice Committee approved the bill (SB1 280) 4-3 and sent it to the Senate floor.

As amended, it wouldn't apply to T-back and thong bathing suits, nudist groups, performers in films or nude artists' models.

Grant also agreed to exempt establishments with nude dancers. "We will fight the alcohol-nudity-commercial establishment battle at another time," he said. "We have a very big fight ahead of us." With less than three weeks remaining in the regular session, the bill must still pass the House and then the Senate. Passage is not assured in either house.

Gov. Lawton Chiles has already expressed support for some form of compensation for the victims of the violence that left at least eight people dead in January 1923.

eight people dead in January 1923. The bill (HB 594) approved by the committee was based on recommendations from special master Richard Hixson, who heard testimony from survivors and descendants of victims in recent weeks.

The amount is far less than the \$7 million originally sought by the victims. At Wednesday's meeting, incoming House

Speaker Peter Rudy Wallace, D-St. Petersburg, lobbled members who were

"We are imposing the beliefs

of right wing groups on everyone

in this community." said Ramon

Maury, a Tallahassee lobbyist for

South Florida Free Beaches - a

Miami-based Naturist Action

Committee affiliate. "Why are

Grant sponsored the bill after a

federal magistrate dismissed a

case against eight beach-goers.

cited for nude sunbathing at

"There are a lot more pre-

valent issues to deal with than

whether I choose to go without

swimwear on a remote section of

a beach - or in my backyard."

said Joyce Grable of Longwood.

U.S. Magistrate David Baker

ruled in the Canaveral case that

state law bars public nudity only

if it is lewd and lascivious, or

Speakers backing Grant's bill

included Wendell Simpson, su-

perintendent of the national

park, and state parks Director

Fran Mainella, who said

authorities need clearer

guidelines on beach nudity.

Canaveral National Seashore.

we doing this?"

one of the eight.

offends someone.

either undecided or opposed to the bill. Committee members who supported the bill said the state had a moral obligation to compensate the victims because governi ment officials failed to prevent the violence.

"The burden is on us to achieve moral justice for the survivors," said Rep. Ron Klein, D-Boca Raton.

Rep. At Lawson, one of the sponsors of the bill, said the committee's action would send a message.

"You have African Americans all over this state in your districts that are looking at what it going to happen with Rosewood," Lawson, D-Tallahassee, told the committee. "It's not so much whether the families are going to receive compensation. It is, in fact, that justice should rule. The people of Rosewood have not had justice."

Abortion clinic bill would restrict protests

By BILL BERGSTROM Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — A proposal to restrict violent protests at abortion clinics won committee approval in the Senate, where it failed to come to a vote a year ago.

The bill protects from anlawful obstruction clinic P workers and people who want is access to medical facilities. Rep. Elaine Gordon, D-North U Miami, told the Senate Crimianal Justice panel Wednesday.

"We're talking about people whose lives are threatened because they are clerks, or because they answer the telephone, much less seeking services in a clinic," Gordon said.

The committee approved the measure 5-3.

hibit certain activities within a 50-foot access zone of a medical facility. The activities include threatening, touching, following, restraining, intimidating or injuring people trying to enter or leave. On the fifth violation.

The measure would pro

punishment would be upgraded from a first-degree misdemeanor punishable by up to a \$1.000 fine and up to a year in prison, to a thirddegree telony punishable by up to a \$5.000 fine and up to 5 years in prison.

Sen Robert Harden, R-Fort Walton Beach, voted against the measure, arguing that pro-choice protesters demonstrating at a church or courthouse wouldn't face the same penalities.

10 JULIE 10

Erancisco Del Rey Sr., 58, of Coral Gables, was charged with driver license fraud, false application for a driver's license, false application and perjury, and contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Florida Highway Patrol spokesman Lt. Jimmy Picanol said Wednesday.

Francisco Del Rey Jr., charged with manslaughter in the three deaths, was listed as 17 years old on the driver's license, though he was 15 at the time of the accident. The elder Del Rey was also charged with helping another son obtain a Florida license when he was 15.

Air-traffic controller disciplined, again

WEST PALM BEACH — An air-traffic controller disciplined for failing asleep on the job last year has been corrected again, this time for leaving the tower control room empty for at least 30 minutes when he thought he had locked himself out.

Once again working alone on the midnight shift, Rodney Tatum went out for a soft drink and stayed out, watching a screen in the ground-floor radar room until another Palm Beach International Airport employee opened the door.

The door has an electronic lock, and Tatum thought the code had been changed, but it hadn't.

Tatum "was counseled by his manager on this transgression, and that's it," Federal Aviation Administration spokeswoman Kathleen Bergen said Wednesday. No other discipline was contemplated over the March 14 incident.

From Associated Press reports



Giant Jumble Sale

The Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry is sponsoring its 10th annual Jumble Sale (rummage sale) this weekend from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Sponsored by the church's youth group, the proceeds will go towards their summer mission trip to New Hope Valley, Ga., where they will be building an addition to a church. Wansley Moving and Storage in Sanford donated the use of a tractor trailer to move sale items from storage to the church sale sile, at 4921 S. Hwy. 17-92, one half mile north of 436 in Casselberry.

Hereid Photo by Tommy Vincent

Vednesday in the Florida Lot- ery:	LOCAL FORECAST	EXTENDED OUTLOOK	EXTENDED OUTLOOK						
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POLICE BRIEFS

Multi arrests

Longwood police, investigating a traffic accident, made arrests in connection with two separate incidents early Wednesday, Police said they were called to Marin Drive, regarding a car crashing into a fence. The driver of the vehicle, identified as Sean R. Henderson, 21, 334 Whittingham Place, Lake Mary, was arrested on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol, carcless driving, violation of the open container law, and possession of a controlled substance.

Police said during their investigation, they spotted a man in the same vicinity, who appeared to be hiding from view behind a fence. They apprehended Joseph L. Bellamy, 21, 1535 Lake Mary Blvd., Lake Mary, and found he was wanted on a warrant for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended/revoked license.

Assault with car

Sanford police arrested Corey Lynn Stanley, 30, 290 Live Oak Blvd., on Tuesday, Police said a man was driving through Hidden Lake Subdivision, when a man identified as Stanley, rammed his car with his own vehicle. Stanley was charged with aggravated assault.

Warrants served

• Glenn Robert Bixler, 38, 550 Whittingham Place, Lake Mary, was located by sheriff's deputtes at his residence Tuesday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended license.

• Raymond Williams, 42, 500 Airport Blvd., was served a warrant at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Tuesday. He was wanted for failing to appear to pay a fine.

• Stephen Howard Kendall, 27, 105 Skogens Court, Sanford, was served a warrant at the jall Tuesday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of having no valid drivers license.

•Lee Freddie Willman, 40, 650 E. Warren Street, Longwood. was located by deputies on S.R. 427 Tuesday. He was wanted for failing to appear to pay a fine. After being taken to jail, he was also found to be wanted on a warrant for violation of probation on a conviction of driving with a suspended/revoked license.

 Daniel J. Hancock, 17, Highway 17-92, Longwood, was reportedly found by Longwood police standing with a group of persons near a store on U.S. Hwy. 17-92 Tuesday. Police said he ran when he saw them approaching. He was apprehended and served a warrant for violation of probation on a conviction of burglary. He was also charged with resisting arrest without violence.

• Thomas James Wallace, 25, 2519 Princeton Ave., Sanford. was located at his residence Tuesday by deputies. He was wanted on a warrant for violation of probation on previous convictions of lewd and laselvious or indecent assault on a child and sexual battery.

Domestic cases

•Harry Joseph Isbrecht, 50, of Hilton Head, S.C., was arrested by Sanford police Tuesday in the 1500 block of French Avenue following a dispute with a female. He was charged with domestic violence.

• Patrick Joe Pernestti, 38, with no local address was arrested in the 2100 block of Cordova, by Sanford police Tuesday following an altereation with a female. He was charged with domestic violence and violation of an infunction.

·Faisal Y. Dada, 29, 338 Live Oak Blvd., Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Tuesday. Officers said he had been in an argument with his step-daughter and his wife. He was charged with two counts of battery, (domestic violence).

Traffic stops

James A. Sutter, 30, 143 Country Club Road, Sanford, wa

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - "Star light. star bright, first star I see tonight"....Some Lake Mary businesses and an apartment complex are joining together to make a little girl's trip to Florida a memorable one. To make it a time when she and her family can enjoy a vacation and forget. at least for a little while, the terminal illness that has destroyed the four-year-old's kid-

nevs. Melissa Pearl and her family, who live in Cranford, New Jersey, will be the guests of Sun-Lake Apartments and Allegiance Realty Group for their two week stay in Central Florida made possible by the Starlight Foundation. The foundation organizes

children. In July, 1992, Melissa was

Little girl's wish comes

diagnosed with "focal segmental glomerulosclerosis." The disease is in the blood stream and causes kidney failure. It strikes two or three children out of 100,000 and primarily affects boys.

Melissa's uncle, Andrew Savola, who works at AT&T. Lake Mary is looking forward to the family's visit.

'She's just a good natured baby," Savola said, of Melissa. anytime the way this disease The disease was diagnosed just before Savoia was transferred to Florida. The discase causes the someday, somehow, someway, body to retain fluid and Melissa must undergo 12 to 13 hours of she's going to be helped." dialysis while she sleeps.

the disease. She was temporarily blinded when her blood pressure increased and her head filled with fluid after taking the drug, her uncle said. A kidney transplant is not the

answer because the disease is inthe blood which would destroy a donated organ in a matter of weeks, Savoia explained.

"I'm probably the only one of the family that doesn't believe she is going to die in four or five years," the optimistic Savoia said. "It could happen at goes. I just believe there's hope and that you keep praying and there's going to be a cure and

When Savola told Sun Lake She is allergic to the one drug Apartments managers about his

trips and wishes for terminally ill which might slow the progress of family's visit, they were offered the use of a model apartment. Melissa's parents and two older sisters will also make the trip. Kathleen Kennedy, bookkeeper for the complex began arranging a social at the clubhouse March 28 for the family's arrival.

Several Lake Mary businesses are donating toys and food. including Carvel, Bob Evans, Domino's, McDonalds, Target, Taco Bell, Galleria, Chill's. A rental furniture store in Winter Park is contributing a television set for the two-week stay and an Orlando medical equipment company is donating a dialysis machine for Melissa's use here.

The family will visit Walt Disney World and Sea World during their vacation.

"I think she's really going to have fun," Savoia said.

Courts vs. courts-martial Civilian prosecutors say retry military defendants

By JOEL STASHENKO Associated Press Writer

ALBANY, N.Y. - Michael Bridgewater's life did not last long. His father's sentence for taking it away wasn't much longer.

Michael was 2½ months old when his father shook him to death at an apartment in Carthage in 1991. Leslie Bridgewater admitted to manslaughter but got just a year in jail - a military jail, because he was an Army sergeant based at Fort Drum in northern New York

Another Fort Drum sergeant was accused that year of raping a 13-year-old girl at another off-base apartment. Harvey Boothgot two years for indecent assault and giving a minor alcohol.

People in Carthage were furious. Civilian prosecutors say both men escaped meaningful punishment because they were convicted at courts-martial in a justice system that protects soldiers.

"We were not pleased by the lentent sentences," said Jane LaRock, an assistant district attorney in Jefferson County who hopes to prosecute both men in New York's civilian courts. "The local community has great interest in what happens to the citizens, and particularly the children."

Appeals, was to hear arguments today from LaRock and from a public defender for the former soldiers, who claims that prosecuting them again in civilian courts would amount to unconstitutional double jeopardy, or trying someone more than once for the same offense.

A lower court agreed and threw out the state's case against Bridgewater and Booth. Jefferson County authorities want the high court to reinstate the charges, which carry up to 25 years to life.

Under military law, the servicemen could have received no jail time, even after pleading guilty or being convicted by a military jury.

Generally, military personnel are tried by courts-martial if their offenses occurred on military property. Wrongdoing that occurs off base is usually prosecuted by civilianauthorities.

LaRock argued that the military overstepped its authority in both cases because the crimes occurred in Carthage, outside Fort Drum

"It is shocking to allow a military court, whose primary goal is to maintain discipline. among the members of its ranks and to weed out those who are not good soldiers, to

New York's highest court, the Court of usurp the power of the state to prosecute serious criminal offenses," she said.

> Military officials haven't challenged her argument and are staying out of the case. LaRock said. Calls for comment were not returned Wednesday by military prosecutors.

> The public defender in Jefferson County, John Hallett, said courts in at least one other state, Oklahoma, have recognized proceedings in military courts as being the same as those in civilian courts for double jeopardy purposes

"A defendant who has been convicted by a court-martial proceeding has in fact stood trial in every sense of that term," Hallett said in court papers.

Military law contains no double jeopardy protection. "They reserve the right to try all service members, whether or not they were tried in civilian courts," said Lt. Col. Doug Hart, a Pentagon spokesman.

The two cases have prompted Fort Drum authorities and Jefferson County prosecutors to try to avoid crossing paths in the future

"Since then, and because of these problems, we've been communicating with them more closely," LaRock said.





stopped on Lake Mary Blvd, by Lake Mary police Tuesday, He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

•Carmelo E. Rivas, 34, 1717 Park Avenue, Sanford, was stopped by deputies in the 2600 block of Sanford Avenue Tuesday. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license, having an altered tag, and attached tag not assigned.

Incidents reported to the sheriff

• \$2,665 in computer and other equipment was reportedly stolen from a garage, and \$440 in equipment stolen from a boat at a residence in the 300 block of Still Forest Terrace. Although the thefts were not reported until Tuesday, the report said the items may have been taken during two separate burglaries on March 15.

• A red 1985 Porsche, with an unknown license tag, was reported stolen Tuesday in the 1000 block of Sarita Street near Sanford.

•\$570 in equipment was reported stolen from a vehicle Tuesday parked in the 4000 block of U.S. Highway 17-92.

• A saw valued at \$900 was said to have been stolen from a construction company Tuesday in the 2500 block of Beardall Avenue

•Harbor Auto Service, 715 N. U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood; tools and equipment valued at \$151,000 taken sometime between 5:30 p.m. Saturday and 7:30 a.m. Monday. The owner reported finding a dumping slip from the county transfer station at the site.

•Heathrow Country Club, 1200 Bridgewater Drive, Heathrow; golf clubs valued at \$1,000 in a \$300 bag taken from the parking lot sometime between 3 p.m. and 3:15 p.m. Monday.

Incidents reported to Sanford police

•A stereo and TV valued at \$900 were reported stolen Tuesday from a residence in the 1000 block of Oak Avenue.

•An estimated \$2.076 in items were reportedly taken Monday from the bed of a pickup truck in the 200 block of Villa Drive.

•A light brown 1977 Chevrolet, with temporary tag, was reported stolen early Wednesday from the 1600 block of W. 5th Street.

•Jewelry estimated at \$1,600 was reported stolen Tuesday from the 1700 block of W. 3rd Street.

•A woman reported an unknown object struck her van as she drove along Eigth Street near Scott Avenue at 5:45 p.m. last Thursday. When she stopped to investigate, a man hit her several times, she reported.

• A woman reported the window of her 1994 Oldsmobile was smashed by a brick thrown by one of three men at 4:10 p.m. Monday as she drove along Celery Avenue near Locust Avenue. When she stopped, another of the men opened her door and took \$38 from her purse.

•Seminole Middle School band room, 1700 French Ave.; \$595 trumpet reported taken sometime between March 15 at 1:15 p.m. and March 17.

• Unnamed business at 810 W. First St.; facsimile machine and other property taken sometime between 12:45 p.m. March 19 and 8 a.m. Monday.

• 2800 block South French Avenue; \$599 lawnmower taken sometime between March 12 at 4 p.m. and 1 p.m. Sunday.

• 200 block of Wagon Wheel Court in Carriage Cove; \$2,157 boat motor taken sometime between 6 p.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Monday.

•300 block of Trotter Court in Carriage Cove; two televisions, camcorder and other possessions valued at \$2,775 taken sometime between Saturday and 4:10 p.m. Monday. Vandalism:

•Headstart Room at Goldsboro Elementary, 1300 W, 20th St.; fire extinguisher removed from wall and material sprayed throughout sometime between 4 p.m. Friday and 9:47 a.m. Monday.

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EDITORIAL

Mr. Smith goes to Longwood

Longwood officially has a new city administrator. We welcome him to Central Florida and wish him well.

W. Shelton Smith attended his first commission meeting Monday night. He thus becomes one of many men who have held that position in the past dozen years.

Following a series of administrators, City Clerk Don Terry was appointed City Manager in November, 1990. He was fired by the City Commission in January, 1992.

The city then hired Jim McFellin. His name had been trimmed from an estimated 200 applicants. The list was narrowed down, then fine-tuned to eight by the "Range Riders," a group of former city managers/administrators hired by the city to select the best candidate.

After extensive questioning, members of the City Commission agreed McFellin would be the best person for the job, and he was hired.

He assumed his post at the end of April, 1992. Within only a few months, controversy began to emerge between McFellin and Mayor Paul Lovestrand. Eventually, McFellin was terminated by the commission near the end of 1993. Gerald Korman has been serving as acting administrator for three months since McFellin's resignation.

Now, Mr. Smith has arrived in Longwood. As was the case when McFellin was hired, we hope it will mark an end to the constant turnover of top personnel on the city staff.

In addition to the city administrator's position, Longwood has lost many top level department heads during the past few years. In most cases, the resignations were the result of conflicts, although many were never fully explained to the general citizenry of the clty.

to Central Florida, W. Shelton

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

U.S. needs a strong foreign policy

One cynical view, popular among politicians, is that the American people couldn't care less about foreign policy. Keep the economy humming (so this argument goes) and the voters won't give a hoot whether Bill Clinton can find Kazakhstan on a map or not. Besides, according to the conventional wisdom, the end of the Cold War makes this preeminently a moment when America can put foreign affairs on the back burner and focus instead on such domestic problems as health care.

I suggest that the conventional wisdom is dead wrong. Throughout the 40-year duration of the Cold War, any mayor of Boys' Town could figure out what the major foreign menace was, and accordingly what the broad outlines of American foreign policy ought to be. Only now, with the Soviet Union gone, has the global scene turned into a cauldron of crises of all types and sizes. each competing for -- and in some cases absolutely requiring -- our immediate attention. Now, if ever, this country needs a president capable of evaluating such crises, and devising a foreign policy to deal with them.

Instead, we have a chief executive whose principal area of expertise, prior to his inauguration, was (bimbos aside) the Arkansas poultry Norwegian foreign

- Industry, and a Secretary of State whose foreign minister, and Peres had to fly to Santa Barbara trips can be divided into those on which he was merely ignored and those on which he was

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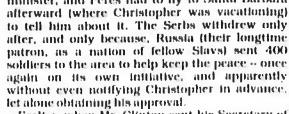
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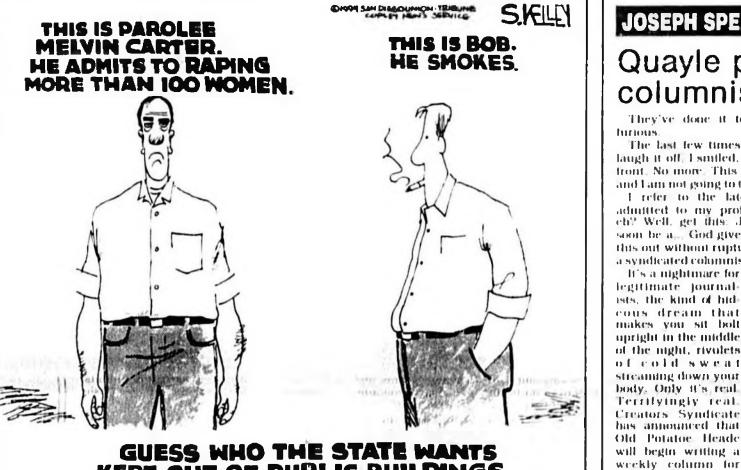
actively insulted. As for Secretary Christopher's two alleged "successes" - the agreement between Israel and the PLO, and the Serbian withdrawal of its artillery from the heights around Sarajevo -- the embarrassing truth is that he had nothing to do with either of them.

The Middle Eastern 'peace settlement' I suggest that was worked out between Shimon Peres and PLO negotiators in secret meetings in Oslo under the sponsorship of the



Earlier, when Mr. Clinton sent his Secretary of State to round up the support of our European allies for our ill-advised policy of intervening militarily in the Bosnian civil war, they simply handed Mr. Christopher his hat and sent him home empty-handed. He wasn't that lucky in Peking earlier this month, where the treatment he received at the hands of the Chinese Communists was described by one newspaper as a "diplomatic mugging."

But forget the disregard, the insults and the sheer vacuous ineptitude displayed in the above episodes. Forget, too, such minor humiliations as Somalta and Hatti. It is the fast growing threat posed by North Korea's refusal to stop making atomic weapons that may well become the defining crisis of the Clinton presidency



JOSEPH SPEAR

Quayle plays columnist

They've done it to us again, and I am hirious.

The last few times it happened. I tried to laugh it off, I smiled, I joked, I put up a bold front. No more. This time I am flat-out fried and Lam not going to take it sitting down-

"E refer to the latest "journalist" to be admitted to my profession. Baven't heard, eb? Well, get this: J. Danforth Quayle will soon be a., God give me the strength to get this out without rupturing some vital organ. a syndicated columnist.

The business has become a soap box for

aspiring presidential candidates, a wayside

rest area for cashiered officials who abused

their public trust, a forum for oddballs and

paranoids pushing their quaint personal

Why does the journalism business allow

itself to be abused so? Would doctors admit

Dan Quayle to the surgery room? No. Would

accountants let him in the books? Heck no.

Would lawyers admit him to the bar? ... Wait

a minute, they already have. Oh well, there

What's next? Will Sonny Bono get a

You think I go on too much? Dear reader.

let me give you some perspective. I have been

keeping notes for about five years now, and in

that span of time, the journalism business has been infiltrated by a bost of egotists.

kooks, impostors, blowhards, troglodytes and

John MeLaughlin, former priest and aide to

Richard Nixon, hosts a talk/gong show; Jody

Powell, monthpiece for Jimmy Carter, wrote

are some trades as tacky as journalism.

It's a nightmare for legitimate journalists, the kind of hidcous dream that makes you sit bolt upright in the middle of the night, rivulets of cold sweat streaming down your body. Only it's real. Territyingly real.



Smith. You^a have a gigantic job ahead of you. To accomplish this, we wish you the needed strength and wisdom.

Let's get Longwood's city government operating smoothly once again. The citizens deserve it.

LETTER

Festival focus

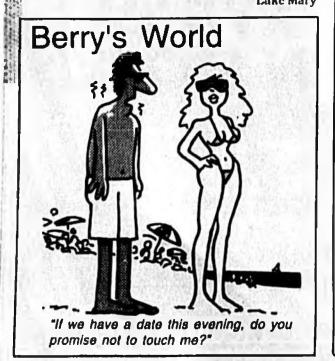
First, I would like to thank you very much for mentioning "Olde Lake Mary Days" earlier this month, referring to the growth of art festivals in Seminole County. We certainly appreciate the publicity.

But I feel there needs to be a clarification made. 'Old Lake Mary Days" is not an arts and crafts festival and to put it in the same category as the Lake Mary/Heathrow Festival of the Arts or the Longwood Arts and Crafts Festival is unfair to both of those festivals and to the people who may be

attending the upcoming event on May 7. "Olde Lake Mary Days" is being organized to Bughlight the history of Lake Mary, to spotlight the work of the Lake Mary Historical Commission and to promote the downlown area of Lake Mary. If comparisons are to be made, the event would be more in line with the Ploneer Days and Ways festival put on by the Seminole County Historical Commission. In both cases, crafter and artisans shave been added to the activities in order to round but the areas of interest available to attendees. Certainly, we plan to have as many area groups and organizations participating in our event, as well as entertainment, as we will have arts and crafts bootha.

1 would like to encourage anyone who has any questions or interest in "Olde Lake Mary Days" to call me at 321-6471, or Bettye Dedman, at 322-0491, or Ettle Jane Keogh, at 321-3094.

Shari Brodie Steering Committee "Olde Lake Mary Days" Lake Mary



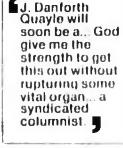
KEPT OUT OF PUBLIC BUILDINGS...

has announced that Old Potatoe Heade will begin writing a weekly column for worldwide distribution around the first of May

You want to know what's wrong with America? This is what's wrong with America, Nobody knows who the real journalists are anymore.

syndicated column?

agendas.



MARTIN SCHRAM Crime adds up to divisiveness

Even without the service of George Will's quote boy, we can discover for ourselves that in the controversy over crime stats and TV news, the truth iles somewhere between Benjamin Disraeli and Florence Nightingale.

You could look it up. Disraeli, who never cared much for painting reality by the numbers, once opined: "There are three kinds of lies: lies, damned lies, and statistics."

And Nightingale nursed notions of a databank deity: "To understand God's thoughts, we must study statistics, for these are the measure of his purpose."

Today, the makers of conventional wisdom are regaling each other with apparently countervailing statistics about crime and TV news coverage of crime. And they are saying public opinion has been manipulated - and politicians stampeded.

The first shot in the war on the War on Crime was fired on Jan. 30 by The Washington Post's able director of polling, Richard Morin. He noted a whopping 31 percent of Americans list crime as the nation's biggest problem, way up from 5 percent last June. Yet statistics say murders and other violent crimes remained relatively constant in the 1990s - and actually declined from their peak in the 1980s.

"Inconveniently for those poised to demagogue, the available evidence suggests that concerns about crime are soaring at precisely the same time that nearly every major type of crime is going down," Morin wrote.

Next, the Center for Media and Public Affairs reported that network TV news coverage of erime slightly more than doubled in the part year - from 830 crime stories in 1992 to 1.698 in 1993, "Coverage of violent crime, coverage of awful things and weeping victims, is something that... television does best," center co-director Robert Lichter said on CNN's "Reliable Sources" show the sat next to me on the panel). "Unfortunately it doesn't give an accurate portrayal of what's really happening.

But wait. Statistics are like silly putty. They can be molded and massaged to fit every necessity and notion. Or inadvertently misconstrued. In Lichter's study, the two biggest "crime" topics were 211 stories about the World Trade Center bombing, which was really international terrorism, and 195 on the Branch Davidian cult flasco in Waco, Texas not really "crime stories" at all. Another 138 were reports on the Brady bill gun control. Subtract those and the increase in TV's crime reports slips to 39 percent over 1992.

Now, recall pollster Morin's assertion that

"every major type of crime is going down." Perhaps it depends on who you are and where you live. If Morin, Lichter and I were three black males trying to survive in inner cities. we'd sense a different statistical reality:

Between 1979 and 1991, the firearm homicide rate among black males, ages 12-14, tripled; ages 15-19, quadrupled; and ages 20-24, doubled. That's the other tragic numerical reality, compiled by the National Center for Health Statistics and cited by Morinnear the bottom of his article.

Reality today is that when an inner-city parent sends a child

to school, there will be - for surel guns in that school (there were no guns in my public schools in the 1950s). Reality is gangs with Rambo-styled assault weapons; every day some innocent becomes a statistic, caught in the crossfire of a drive-by shooting.

True, we live in an age of the tabloidization of TV news. Video execs think sensational crime stories bring scusational ratings. So ABC and NBC news magazines give us

glossy garbage about Charles Manson's murderous femmes fatales and stek serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer.

But it's also true that violent crime in America is higher than in any other developed country - overwhelmingly so! That's a reality millions face not by turning on their TVs, but by turning the knob on their front doors.

TV news decision makers may be pursuing reality or ratings. But they are finally giving us a proper dose of what we need to know,

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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a column; Christopher Matthews, factorum for the late House Speaker Tip O'Neill, writes a column; G. Gordon Liddy, of Watergate Infamy, hosts a radio show; Evan Mecham, impeached governor of Arizona, writes a column; Jesse Jackson, failed presidential candidate, hosts a television show: Ross Perot. flako supremo, is offered a column and

convicted felons. Foffer a sampling:

a talk show And then there are these truly stunning

specimen: Edwin Meese, Ronald Reagan's Attorney General and the nation's best-known, living example of an ethical vacuum, wrote a column for several months before it mercifully disappeared.

 Oliver North, the little Napoleon who lied, shredded and accepted illegal gratuities. also wrote a column for a while before it evaporated into the mists like Iran-Contra documents.

• John Summu, resident pit-bull of the Bush White House and regular abuser of the public's aircraft, was hired to co-host CNN's 'Crossfire'' program.

• Patrick Buchanan, press basher for Nixon and Reagan, routinely skipped from officialdom to columning and even took a break from his media career to run for president.

Do you have any idea of what it does to the psyche of legitimate journalists to be mentioned in the same breath with Meese, North. Sumunu and Buchanan? Do you have any notion of what this does to our sense of self-esteem?

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Selection

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Though Warring said she does not believe Mizwicki is the best choice for the school, she said her problem is more with the way he was "slipped in underthe door.*

"I'm disappointed," she said. "I'd have liked to have some say in who was selected.

Warring said she and many other parents and school employees found out about Mizwicki's appointment only after the meeting.

'We didn't even have the opportunity to speak (to the board) about it," she said. "It was done under cover of night."

Supt. Paul Hagerty said the process was handled the same way it always is when a "lateral reassignment" is made.

"He was simply transferred from Jackson Heights (Middle-School in Oviedo) to Greenwood Lakes," Hagerty said. "It was done as we've always done it."

Hagerty pointed to the mass transfer of 12 elementary school principals two years ago as an example of such lateral reassignments.

Warring and others feel that Mizwicki's reassignment without consultation with the parents and staff was in direct contrast with the district's professed support of Blueprint 2000. which promotes school improvements through school based management

"They aren't even allowing us to have a say in who we think would be best for our school," one parent, who did not want to be identified, said. "We didn't have a chance to even tell the kind of person we wanted."

students they fail to

Crooms -

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continue the success they have

had at Crooms," Karen Col-

eman, the school's newly-

appointed projects director, said

Florida Teacher of the Year

representing Seminole County.

is presently an assistant prin-

cipal at Oviedo High School. She

for the next few weeks while her

replacement is found, but she

has already begun working on

the plan to start a ninth grade

We are planning to immedi-

ately begin developing a 9th

said she will remain at Oviedo

Coleman, who was once the

Warring said she doesn't academic ability. The diversity believe Mizwickt will serve the of population presents unique best interests of the school, which has been named as a National School of Excellence. one of the highest honors that can be bestowed on a school.

"Greenwood Lakes is an excellent school," she said. "But I see that going by the by." There has been a great deal of

opposition to year round education at Greenwood Lakes. Like all middle schools, they will begin the modified calendar of instruction in July.

Though they are the largest middle school in the district with nearly 1,400 students, they will join the other schools on the single track calendar. In other words, the students will attend classes on the same schedule. he is the principal of the other rather on the staggered multitrack system.

"Single track year round schools don't solve our financial problems," Warring said. "They actually cost more. It does nothing to enhance the education of the students."

Mizwicki's doctoral thesis was written a few years ago on the subject of perceptions of year round education. Warring said she has read the "lengthy tome" from cover to cover and found it "extrememly unenlightening." He is, she said, the district's

tion process and with the school "Year Round Guru" and he is board's choice.) not right for the needs of the school. comment "He is never very forthcoming

be added in succeeding years.

Coleman said the district has

applied for a "significant" grant

to help finance the establish-

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Still, Warring said, the parents in his answers when you ask a plan no protests, because they fail to see the point in petitioning question, he never really anthe school board to change the swers it." she said. She said Greenwood Lakes has decision. They say they will a varied population, both in work with Mizwicki and they

terms of economic status and hope he will work with them.

Pioneers

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justice field. Carol Jaques, who handles extraditions for the sheriff's office, became the first sworn female deputy in 1975. She had worked since 1971 in the sheriff's accounting department.

After she became a deputy. she worked various jobs in criminal and civil areas, patrol, investigations and finally. extraditions.

She said her fellow officers always treated her with respect.

"They were all helpful," she said of the male deputies. There was not one negative remark made to me. Not one. I was very pleasantly surprised. They may have been standing back talking about me, but not to me. But they were extremely helpful. I was apprehensive because I did not know what to expect. Overall, I was very well accepted."

Working in a clerical position prior to becoming a deputy might have helped with the transition and her acceptance, she said.

"I used to talk to Sheriff Polk about one day becoming an officer," Jaques said, "and he used to tell me 'Well, I don't think that Seminole County will ever get to the point that they need a female officer.' That's why it was such a complete surprise to me when he called me in to tell me he was going to swear me in."

Chara Palmer was one of the first female corrections officers in Seminole County, beginning work at the jail in 1972. She retired in 1987 after 15 years. service

"I was in the fire down there," she recalled, when the jail 1970, and Carol Jaques, Semifemale officer." Ten inmates and a corrections officer died.

"It's a terrible job, it could be a good job, but the corrections officers are a forgotten people." Palmer said. She recalls her \$300 a month starting salary and long hours.

Sometimes I would be on the road, here and there, for two days without coming home." she recalled. "I'm not lying to you. They really used us, with no days off. One night I called the sheriff (John E. Polk) at home, I'd been up for two days you don't call the sheriff, but I gram. did. I'm one of those people who says it like it is."

She worked with both male Mealor and female prisoners. She and a fellow corrections officer still Joke about going into a cell to get a male prisoner where male officers wouldn't go.

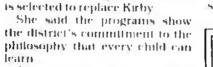
Although the job has changed. the nearly 70-year-old Palmer said corrections officers are still "the forgotten people."

The corrections officers should not be called corrections. officers, they should be called confinement officers because you don't correct them (prisoners), you just make it nice for them so they'll come back again." she said. "Like I always tell people, business is always good

Injuries went along with the job. Palmer recalled wrestling with a female prisoner who refused to remove her boots and clothes for a strip search. Palmer was recruited as a

corrections officer while she worked at a Sinford business after her children were grown In addition to Wisby and

Palmer, the following women are being honored: Judge, 1980. Brevard, Frances Ann Jamieson. senior judge: kiw enforcement



The new program, with smaller classes and individualized learning from sixth grade through high school, will be more expensive than traditional schools, Coleman readily admits.

Coleman said the new pro-

grams being planned will con-

tinue on track regardless of who

"But the ultimate cost," she id. "Is much greater if we have

burned in 1973. "I was the only nole, 1971; probation and parole, Doreen Strait, Brevard, 1973, and Donna Baab, now a supervisor, federal probation. Seminole, 1972; public defendor 1971, Phylis P. Riewe, now in private practice; state attorney, 1978, Judge Linda Gloeckner, Ninth Judicial Circuit; victim's advocate 1977, Sanford Mayor Bettye D. Smith.

officers, Arlene Darling, Brevard,

Scala said Smith launched a victim advocate program after seeing one in operation during an out-of-state trip. Smith pro posed the plan to the late Sheriff John E. Polk, who initially and I couldn't even talk, I said, 'I turned down the idea. She paid cannot go any longer,' and one her own expenses for two years of the deputies came in and took - and served as a victim advocate me home. That was unheard of, before Polk adopted the pro-

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municipalities. The fund is governed by a five member Board of Trustees, who are elected officials of municipal governments throughout the state

Mealor said his participation on the Pension Trust Fund will not interfere with his position with the City of Lake Mary, or as professor at the University of Central Florida. He serves as director of the School Psychology Program at UCF.





prepare students for postsecondary education and employment. She said the high school program will offer an emphasis on academics, but there will be a strong vocational component as

well "It is our responsibility to leaving Crooms just as the new guarantee students skills in expansion programs are ready to reading and writtnet hut also get underw She said programs for 10th, marketable job skills," Coleman 11th and 12th grade classes will said. "We must give them a "you have to be careful what

The expansion programs come at an awkward time for outgoing principal Harbara Kirby, who has been at the school since its

challenges for the administrators

In addition to his views on

and the teachers at the school.

year round education, he has

publically expressed support for

heterogeneous grouping in the

classroom where students of

varying abilities are taught

together. Greenwood Lakes has

homogeneous groupings where

the students learn with others of

their own ability. It is a method

the SAC has said works best for

Despile the concerns of

parents and others, Hagerty feels

Mizwicki is the best choice for

"He has the most experience

with year round education and

largest middle school in the

He said that Mizwicki's experi-

ence would make Greenwood

Lakes transition to the year

Warring disagrees with

Hagerty's assessment and said

there are many other parents

who are with her. (None of the

other parents who spoke with

the Sanford Herald wanted to be

identified by name, but they did

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she is also working closely with inception about a decade ago. the school and especially with "About a year ago I had said that I felt I was stagnating and velop appropriate programs to the school might be stagnating as well," she said. "I had said at that time that I might be interested in moving to another challenge.

While Kirby is excited about moving to the new challenges at Tuskawilla Middle School in Oviedo, she said she is sad to be

you ask for because you just passport to additional learning. might get H Her replacement at Crooms has not yet been selected.

grade program, Coleman sald.

"I guess." she said with a sigh.

young people who are functionally illiterate and who are ill prepared to enter the job market

Finances

program at Crooms.

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anticipated. Kassab said the figure gives an inaccurate portrayal of her budgeting. Of that amount, about \$79 million represented revenues collected above projected amounts and construction projects which were underway but not complete during the fiscal year.

Although County Finance Director Bob Wilson said the figures suggest construction projects are slowed due to land acquisition delays, Kassab said the projects are on time. Kassab said most of the "extra" money is actually allocated to be spent after Sept. 30, 1993 but was on hand before. the end of the year.

The county did take in about \$1.2 million more in the one-cent road construction sales tax for road construction than expected. Kassab said the increase was good news, the economy perked up more than anticipated. With the additional money, the widening of Howell Branch Road may be completed earlier, she said.

The county's water and sewer fund and solid waste fund are also healthy, according to the report. Earnings were less than 1992, largely due to the refinancing of bonds at lower interest rate. said Jean Kassab, county budget director. First-year expenses are offset by later-year interest savings, Kassab said,

The water and sewer fund had \$9.6 million left over at the end of the 1993 fiscal year, about \$6 million less than the year before. The solid waste fund had \$10 million left over, about \$2 million less than the year before.

Auditors had only four minor complaints, two dealing with grant tracking by the county. Auditors suggested one county employee track all grants. County Manager Ron Rabun responded by saying he believes there should be a grant monitor in each area, such as Community Development Block Grant, rather than a single person or office.

Another complaint was the Public Works Department should refine its procedures in handling water and sewer connection fees because some fees were moved to a construction account before the connection was fully permitted. Rabun responded the changes had been made.

The auditors also found two banks accounts in the Sheriff's Office had unreconciled balanced which had been carried forward from month to month. Penny Fleming, sheriff's finance director, said the amount questioned was \$589 out of the total budget of \$26 million. Fleming said the error, a clerical posting mistake, was found after Sept. 30 last year.

DEATHS

ROSE M. BORECK

Rose M. Boreck, 72, Huntington Street, Deltona, died Wednesday, March 23, 1994, at Regency Park Nursing Center. DeBary, Born April 26, 1921, in Goshen, N.Y., she moved to Central Florida in 1989. Mrs. Boreck was a homemaker. She was Catholic by faith.

Survivors include daughter. Elizabeth Landry, Deltona; one grandaughter.

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

ANTONIA FLORES

Antonia Flores, 77, Tarrytown Road, Deltona, died Monday, March 21, 1994, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, San-ford, Born Jan. 17, 1917, in Humacao, Puerto Rico, she moved to Central Florida in 1990. Mrs. Flores was a homemaker. She was Catholic.

Survivors include husband, Carlos Heck: son, Joseph, Jersey City, N.J.; sister, Maria Louzan Garcia, New York, N.Y.

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

CLAUDE E. JONES Claude E. Jones. 69, Cheoy

Tuesday, March 22, 1994, at his residence. Born Aug. 23, 1924, in East Point, Ga., he moved to Central Florida in 1963. Mr. Jones was a manager in the electronics division of McDonnell Douglas. He was a member of All Saints Episcopal Church, Winter Park, American Legion, Quarter Century Wireless Association. Economic Development Council and IEEE. He was a veteran of the Merchant Marine.

Lee Circle, Winter Springs, died

Survivors include wife, Dorothy S.; daughters, Karyn J. Enriquez, Casselberry, Ellyn, Houston: three grandchildren. All Faiths Cremation Service, Casselberry, in charge of arrangements.

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OMA PILKINGTON Oma Pilkington, 80, Lisa

Court, Sanford, dled Tuesday, March 22, 1994. at her restdence. Born March 21, 1914, in Johnson City, Tenn., she moved to Sanford in 1972. Mrs. Pilkington was a homemaker. She was a member of Lakeview

Christian Church, Apopka. Survivors include son, Billy, Sanford; sister, Ruby Orren. Johnson City; four grand-Home, Santord children and four great-

grandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

MARIE WEBB

Marie Webb, 86, West 9th Street, Sanford, died Tuesday, March 22, 1994, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born March 2, 1908, in Wilson, N.C., she moved to Central Florida in 1941. Mrs. Webb was a homemaker. She belonged to Primitive Baptist Church.

Survivors include sons. Luther D. Webb, Rochester, N.Y., Frank Webb, Sanford; five grandchildren and seven greatgrandchildren.

Wilson-Etchelbeger Mortuary, Inc., Sanford, in charge of ar-

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DYKES, WAYNE ROBERT

Funeral services for Mr. Wayne Robert Dykes, 34. of St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands. formerty of Sanlord, who died Friday, March 18. will be at 1 o'clock Friday atternoon at Gramhow Funeral Home Chapel with Chap Iain Gary DeBusk oliticiating, Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Friends may call at Gramkow Funeral Home Friday from 11 o'clock until service time Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral



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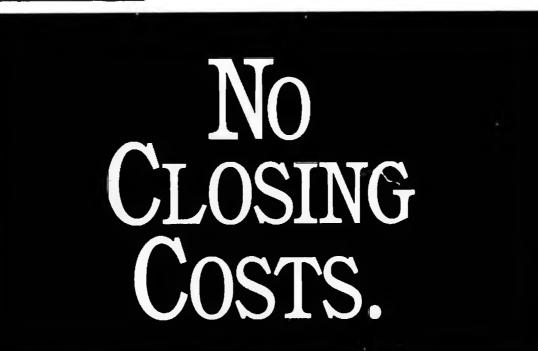
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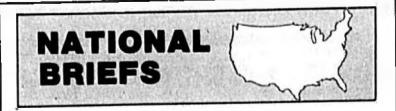


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Plane crash kills at least 16 people

POPE AIR FORCE BASE, N.C. - An abandoned fighter jet careened across a runway after a collision with a transport plane, hurling flaming debris at paratroopers waiting for a jump. At least 16 people were killed and 82 injured.

"I saw a huge fireball rolling at us. I only had a second to try to run." Army Sgt. Gregory Cowper, told the Fayetteville Observer-Times. "The fire caught up with me and I started rolling.... Ammunition was going off.

"I couldn't tell where it was. I looked to my left. There was a man on fire. I looked to my right, and there was a man on fire."

The F-16D fighter and the C-130 Hercules transport collided at less than 300 feet above the Air Force base Wednesday afternoon after both pilots thought they were cleared to land. said Brig. Gen. Bobby Floyd, a wing commander.

The C-130's five-member crew landed safely despite losing a piece of the tail. The F-16 pilot and a flier being trained ejected safely, but their abandoned jet crashed in flames and skidded across the runway at 180 mph.

Flying metal punctured the fuel tanks of a C-141 transport plane preparing for takeoff, destroying the plane in a blaze. All six erew members aboard the C-141 escaped injury.

The jet's flaming hulk then skidded into a staging area where about 500 Army troops from the 82nd Airborne and other Fort Bragg units were preparing for jumping exercises.

Presidential candidate shot to death

TIJUANA, Mexico - The presidential candidate of Mexico's governing party. Luis Donaldo Colosio, was shot to death during a campaign stop in Tijuana, plunging the country deeper into a crisis that began with an Indian rebellion in southern Mexico.

Colosio died Wednesday night at Tijuana General Hospital. about three hours after a 23-year-old industrial mechanic shot him in the head and stomach, the attorney general's office said. The mechanic and another man were arrested.

President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, who tapped Colosio last November as the ruling party's candidate for the Aug. 21 election, lamented today what he called the "cowardly attack" on his 44-year-old heir apparent.

We Mexicans have lost a man who had set as his fundamental task the job of peacefully serving the greatness of his country." Salinas said in a statement delivered to The Associated Press early today.

Medicare could be expanded

WASHINGTON - Medicare would be expanded to cover the uninsured and every American guaranteed health coverage by 1998 under a compromise Democratic plan that cleared its lirst hurdle in Congress.

"It's the first step in a long journey." the bill's author, Rep Pete Stark, said Wednesday

But even Stark, D-Callf predicted wholesale changes when the full House Ways and Means Committee takes up the proposal next month.

Stark's bill was revited by Republicans on the Ways and Means health subcommittee; and two Democrats, before voting for it, blasted the way it was financed.

Army's misslies new and improved

WASHINGTON - The Army has improved the Patriol air a and missile defense system since the 1991 Persian Gulf War. but the Patriots heading for South Korea may face even tougher targets there than against Iraq's Scud force.

The Patriot is the world's only non-nuclear means of shooting down ballistic missiles in flight, and while the weapon's Gulf War performance is highly controverstal the Army considers it a vital part of its battlefield defenses. Since the Gulf War, the Army has modified some parts of the Patriot system to make the ground-launched missiles capable of hitting their targets at a higher altitude and from a greater distance.

Clinton willing to face questions

By WALTER R. MEARS An AP News Analysis

WASHINGTON - The answers may be debatable, but President Clinton's willingness to face the questions is not. Unlike some of his predecessors, he isn't avoiding televised question-and-answer sessions with reporters, despite his woes over Whitewater.

Indeed, he's holding his 54th presidential news conference tonight in an attempt to deal with the fallout of the long-lost Ozark land investment that haunts his White Rouse and has become the label for a case that so far seems neither quite right nor quite scandalous.

Clinton complains that he and his wife are being presumed guilty with no proof.

Both the Senate and House have voted to hold Whitewater hearings, although the dates and formats are still to be negotiated. There's a special prosecutor on the case. The issue threatens to weaken Clinton politically and divert attention from his 1994 agenda just when he needs the strength to push on health care and other proposals.

In similar circumstances, prior presidents often chose to shun news conferences. where questioners pick the subjects. That is not Clinton's strategy, although Whitewater questions clearly have irked him. He's coming back for more tonight, knowing that the controversy will be the prime topic.

Clinton has been known to joke about the White House being a bunker these days, but he has been accessible in full-scale news

conferences - 38 In 1993, 15 so far this year by White House count - and in countless Q&A sessions after his daily jogs. at photo sessions or in other settings.

There's no guarantee that a question asked will be answered fully, and there are tough Whitewater points to be settled by the president, Hillary Rodham Clinton and administration appointees. That will have to happen in official proceedings, the special prosecutor's and the eventual hearings in Congress.

After all, it was grudging, plecemeal disclosures and an early attempt to withhold documents from investigators that transformed Whitewater from a footnote into a headache.

"There is no previous president who has been asked to undergo this level of scrutiny about something that happened so long before he became president, in the absence of any credible evidence that any violation of the law occurred," Clinton said in an interview with USA Today.

Granting that, Rep. Robert Michel, the House Republican leader, was right when he said "this thing has a life of its own, keeps dragging on." Michel said the sooner Congress investigates, the sooner the Clintons will have a chance to get it out of the way

But in the meantime, Clinton's willingness to answer questions in the glare of TV cameras is a ready comeback to Republican critics looking for grounds to accuse him of a cover-up. There have been suggestions that Mrs. Clinton should hold a news

conference herself to deal with her Whitewater role the way Geraldine Ferraro handled questions about her family finances when she was the Democratic vice presidential nominee in 1988. There's no hint that she will.

Clinton is doing the talking, holding news conferences at a pace exceeding that of presidents in the age of televised questions and answers. He's averaging nearly four a month, with no letup during the weeks since the nettlesome Whitewater questions became the focus.

In contrast, Ronald Reagan didn't have many news conferences to begin with, fewer when the fran-Contra cloud formed over his White House, George Bush had them often during his first three years, seldom and then not at all to the final months of his unsuccessful campaign. The Bush White House tried to counter media complaints by claiming he'd held 268 news conferences, a number reached by counting about every time he'd answered a news question.

By more objective accounting, Bush did hold 142 during his one term. Reagan had only 50 news conferences in eight years. Jimmy Carter held 59, Gerald R. Ford 39. Richard M. Nixon conducted 37 in the presidency cut short by his Watergate resignation.

And none at all in his final five months.

EDITOR'S NOTE - Walter R. Mears, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press, has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 30 years.

'Tunnel rats' blamed in cross-border crime wave

By ARTHUR H. ROTSTEIN Associated Press Writer

NOGALES, Ariz. - Citizens of Nogales call them "the tunnel rats" - Mexican youngsters as young as 6 or 7 who cross the border through sewage-laden pipes and emerge to beg and steal.

Up to 100 homeless children have been playing and sometimes living in the web of drainage tunnels and ditches that run between Nogales, Ariz., and Nogales, Mexico.

Politicians are so fed up they've declared a health and afety emergency in hopes of getting state money, and want to put up metal grates across the tunnels

"If they're not stealing, they're begging from you," said one resident, Jeannie Stich, "And 1 didn't breed them, so I don't want to feed them." Police arrest five to 10 each day on suspicion of burglary. robbery or assault, Officer Robert Casteneda said. The children are turned over to Border Patrol officers, who return them to Mexico.



Twinkle twinkle little stars

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Some of the stars of Harold and the Purple rehearsal. The play, directed by teacher Gerry

Its builder, Raytheon Co., has improved the missile's radar. for example, and upgraded the weapon's computer software to allow the system to calculate things such as distance and direction to targets more quickly.

New generation of nuclear weapons

WASHINGTON - China is developing a new generation of long-range nuclear weapons, but the advancements are only the logical progression of a nuclear program that remains far behind America's, a leading U.S. weapons expert says.

Robert S. Norris, the principal author of a book released Wednesday on the origins and current status of nuclear weapons programs in China, Britain and France, said China has deployed only four nuclear missiles capable of reaching U.S. soil.

"China is apparently content to demonstrate its capability to produce and deploy such a minimal force" and "not provoke undue fears of Chinese nuclear intentions in Washington and Moscow by deploying a larger number," he wrote in the book.

The authors, who studied the secretive Chinese nuclear program for several years, said China's focus is on qualitative improvements, and the number of weapons in the Chinese arsenal is unlikely to grow for the foreseeable future even though China has the Industrial capacity to produce many more warheads and missiles.

Vaccine may be promising

WASHINGTON - Three promising vaccines for pollo, malaria and cholera are the first to emerge from a global search for a super vaccine that, in one oral dose, would protect children against a dozen major discases.

'We see a different world," said Dr. D.A. Henderson, the architect of smallpox's cradication who now is an assistant U.S. health secretary. "These are some of the most exciting developments."

Doctors are searching for ways to get more and better vaccines to all children, particularly the 20 percent who now don't get even the basic shots against such diseases as measies, pollo and whooping cough.

The Children's Vaccine Initiative is a global effort by the World Health Organization and other agencies to fund such research. The goal is to vaccinate children against most major killers in one oral dose given at birth, with a booster for developing countries that battle such scourges as malaria and cholera.

Two arrested after toddler is hanged

EAST ORANGE, N.J.- Two teen-agers have been arrested in the death of a 4-year-old boy who was hanged with a belt from a doorknob while his family's apartment was burglarized.

A 17-year-old boy was arrested March 17 and charged with murder, and a 16-year-old boy was arrested Saturday on charges of burglary, robbery and criminal restraint, Assistant Essex County Prosecutor Norman Menz said Tuesday.

The toddler, Terrell Edmondson, was found on March 12.

His mother, Nicole Edmondson, was charged with endangering the welfare of a child because the boy had been left alone.

Officers were led to the teen-agers after the 17-year-old was seen with "property similar to what was taken" in the break-in, Menz said.

Their names were not released.

From Associated Press reports

"Five to 10 minutes later. they're back," Casteneda said.

Some of the youngsters live in the 1930s-vintage drainage system, authorities said. And more children have gone underground since the Border' Patrol closed holes in the border fence and increased patrols in recent weeks.

A 17-year-old nicknamed Mochis, from Los Mochis, Mexico, first asked a reporter for money, then said he had been living in the drains for nine years "because there's no other place to sleep."

Many people on the U.S. side are far from sympathetic.

"It's not just nuisance. It's physical threats," pharmacist James Manuel said Wednesday. "You've got people being accosted, people getting robbed in daylight.

Health officials fear they could be spreading diseases such as cholera, hepatitis and tuberculosis from untreated water. The tunnels harbor fecal bacteria that has been measured up to 100 times over the state limit.

"They're washing in it, they're splashing in it," said Patrick Zurick, the county health director.

Police released a hiddencamera video of youngsters rinsing their hands in puddles, then eating. And there's chilling footage of young tunnel rats beating someone, apparently an illegal immigrant caught in the tunnel, with metal bars.

Health workers have stopped going in with bags of chlorine for fear of being attacked, Zurick sald.

The Santa Cruz County Board of Supervisors on Tuesday declared an emergency in hopes of freeing \$50,000 in state money. They want to put grates across the tunnel entrances but have been unable to persuade the international commission that runa the sewers to pay for the job.

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Record settlement reached in breast implant cases

By JAY REEVES Associated Press Writer

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - Women who claim silicone breast implants made them sick would have up to 30 years to collect as much as \$2 million each under a multibillion-dollar settlement approved by implant makers.

A federal judge still must approve the agreement, which at more than \$4 billion would be the largest single product liability settlement in U.S. history.

"This will be great for the women of America," said Stanley Chesley, a lawyer who negotiated on behalf of women.

Critics of the settlement contend it is not enough to compensate the thousands of womenwho claim that silicone leaking into their bodies. from ruptured implants made them sick.

Dow Corning Corp., once the nation's largest maker of silicone breast implants, and Bristol Myers-Squibb Co. agreed Wednesday to the final terms of the settlement, which was almost two years in the making. Baxter Healthcare Corp. alsosaid it would sign on.

The manufacturers have maintained there is no scientific evidence the implants are harmful.

"In contrast to the uncertainties of a court trial. this settlement provides women with a predictable financial compensation that is timely and private," said Gary E. Anderson, Dow Corning executive vice president.

The settlement will provide between \$200,000 and \$2 million to women with certain disorders blamed on the implants.

Women who have no health problems now can receive benefits if they develop illnesses within the next 30 years. The women do not have to prove their health problems were caused by implants.

Silicone implants have been blamed for suchhealth problems as arthritis, mental fatigue, hipus and scleroderma, a hardening of the skin.

A toll-free hot line will provide women with details on the settlement and give them an opportunity to join it.

Implant manufacturers can withdraw from the agreement if too many women reject it and sue on their own, Dow Corning said from its headquarters in Mklland, Mich. The company no longer manufactures the implants.

U.S. District Judge Sam Pointer of Birmingham, presiding over more than 7,000 implant cases that were consolidated for settlement talks, will hold a hearing before deciding whether to grant final approval.

Barbara Herzog of Lakeville, Pa., said she probably could receive more money through a lawsuit. She blamed leaky implants for chronic joint pain, kidney problems and prenatal damage to her daughter, now 5.

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sion, the address of which is 301

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THURSDAY

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Sports

BRIEF

AROUND THE STATE

Hulzenga gets Dolphins

ORLANDO - H. Wayne Huizenga added the Miami Dolphins to his collection of Florida sports franchises Wednesday when NFL owners approved his \$138 billion bid.

The owners, on a 24-0 vote, approved for at least two years the team's sale to the video. mogul, contingent on a change in the league's policy of prohibiting ownership of teams in more than one sport.

AROUND THE NATION

Skiles boosts Magic

SALT LAKE CITY - Scott Skiles scored nine of his 11 points in the fourth quarter, including a 17-foot jumper with 11 seconds left, helping Orlando beat the Utah Jazz 98-93 Wednesday.

Karl Malone had 27 points and 17 rebounds for the Jazz, who lost for the sixth time in seven games after winning 10 straight. Anfernee Hardaway scored 21 points, Shaquille O'Neal 19 and Scott 18 for Orlando.

Shaq cleared to play for U.S.A.

NEW YORK - Now that corporate interests have been satisfied. Shaquille O'Neal is free to rejoin the U.S. team for the world championships this summer.

A deal between PepsiCo and USA Basketball has been reached that will enable O'Neal to play for Team USA at Toronto, The Associated Press learned from two sources Wednesday.

O'Neal dropped off the original team in October because he has an exclusive marketing agreement with PepsiCo, and one of the U.S. team's prime sponsors is McDonald's, a restaurant chain that sells Coca-Cola. O'Neal refused to sign a contract that would have allowed USA Basketball to market him in conflict with his PepsiCo contract.

Gretzky scores No. 802

INGLEWOOD. Calif. - A wide grin spread across Wayne Gretzky's sweat-soaked face. Giddy with delight, he paused to revel in his new status as hockey's greatest goal-scorer.

Fifteen years ago, Gretzky scored his first NHL goal against the Vancouver Canunks. On Wednesday night, he came full circle. With a flick of his wrist. Gretzky got the pick past Vancouver goalic Kirk McLean and overtook Gordle Howe with 802 goals.

"I don't think words can describe the emotion that I felt, and the feeling that I had," he said, his blue eyes flashing. "I was pretty tickled. It was a pretty fun moment."

Very nearly perfect

Metcalf strikes out 12, blanks Rams on 2 hits

By TONY DeSORMIER Herald Sports Editor

OVIEDO - Mark Metcalf wasn't perfect Wednesday night, but he was close, too close for the collective comfort of the Lake Mary Rams.

Pitching for the Oviedo Lions, Metcalf wove a brilliant two-hit shutout, striking out 12 and walking just three as Oviedo topped Lake Mary 5.0 in a non-conference baseball contest at Mikler Field

Not only were the Rams limited to just two hits - a first-inning infield single by Bryan Schumaker and a seventh-inning safety by Dan Story - but they only managed to get the ball out of the infield three times twice on fly balls to right field and Story's single to left.

"That was an awesome game for a high school pitcher," said Oviedo coach Mike Ferrell. "Mark had command of all his pitches and he mixed speeds extremely well.

"It's great to see Mark step forward and do that, not only for him, but for us. Pitching's been something of a sore point for us this season. We really needed this.

Metcalf supported his effort with a pair of RBL driving in Todd Bellhorn with a ground ball in the second inning and singling home Tim-Slavik in the third inning.

Bellhorn led off the second inning with a double, his eighth consecutive hit going back to last Wednes-

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From Staff Reports

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day. During that run, he hit six doubles and scored five runs. The streak came to an end when he flew out in the third inning.

Records -- Lake Mary 10 a. Oviedo 10 3

Overshadowed by Metcalf was an impressive performance by Lake Mary pitcher Brian Marotta, who allowed just four hits and struck out eight in live innings of work but was hurt by five errors (one of which was his own doing) as all but one of the Lions' runs were uncarned.

"We've been playing like that lately," said Lake Mary conch Allen Tuttle, "We'll be playing well, then someone will make an error and they'll multiply on us.

"It wouldn't have mattered tonight. We weren't going to win this game, not with the way that kid threw. Metcalf pitched a heck of a ball game.

Slavik and Mike Rugienius both hit one single and scored two runs for Ovtedo. Bellhorn doubled and scored a run. Metcalf had his single and two RBL

Now 10-3, the Lions will be back in action this evening, hosting the Deltona Wolves in a 5A-District 4 contest at 7 p.m. Lake Mary (10-5) will play again next Thursday at home against Sweetwater, Tenn.

Herald Photo by Mark Harris

How dominating was Mark Melcall Wednesday night* Not only did he throw a two-hit shutout at the Lake Mary Rams, but he struck out a dozen hitters as the Rams managed to get the ball out of the infield just three times

Greyhounds add **DeLand to streak**

From Staff Reports

LONGWOOD - Kyle Calapa staked Lyman to an carly lead with a two-run double in the first hining and pitchers Tommy Dixon and Kyle Hayde made it stand up as the Greyhounds beat the DeLand Bulldogs 4.3 in a 5A-District 4 baseball contest Wednesday night.

For the Greyhounds, it was their fourth win in a row and ninth in their last 10 games.

While Dixon (3-1) wasn't at his sharpest, he worked



Howe, who retired in 1980, scored 801 goals in 1,767 games over 26 seasons' Gretzky set the record in his 1.117th game and 15th season.

AROUND THE WORLD

Panthers improve position

HAMILTON, Ontario - Stu Barnes scored a first-period goal as the Florida Panthers tied the Toronto Maple Leafs 1-1 Wednesday night to improve their playoff position.

The Panthers, who have the highest first-year points total in league history at 75 (31-29-13). increased to four points their lead over the idle Philadelphia Flyers and New York Islanders for the eighth and final playoff berth in the Eastern Conference.

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JV Baseball

🗆 New Smyrna Beach at Seminole, 3:30 p.m. 🗆 Lake Mary at Lake Howell, 7 p.m. 🗇 Deltona at Oviedo, 4 p.m. 🗆 West Orange at Lake Brantley, 7 p.m.

Boys' Golf

Dviedo, University, and Edgewater at Eastwood, 3:30 p.m.

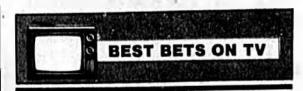
Lake Howell vs. Lake Highland at Deer Run, 3:30 p.m.

Boys' and Girls' Tennis

DSeminole vs. Cypress Creek at Lako Sylvan, 3:30 p.m.

Track and Field

🗆 Greyhound Relays, Lyman High School, 4 p.m.



COLLEGE BASKETBALL

El8 and 10 p.m. - WCPX 6, NCAA Men's Tournament, (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

Brantley swept a tennis dual meet from Seminole Wednesday afternoon at Sanlando Park The Patriots boys handed the

Tribe a 6-1 setback while the Lake Brantley girls bested Seminole 5-2.

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - WIN-

ning all but one singles match. Lake

In the boys' meet, Lake Brantley's Brian Etzkin and Alec Etheridge both won by 8-2 counts, Elzkin besting Oscar Cannonizado at No. 1 singles while Etheridge topped Sebastian Gras at No. 4.

Similarly, Gerald Jones and Jason Levine both scored 8-6 wins, Jones besting David Edwards in the No. 2 singles contest and Levine defeating Eddle Vargas at No. 3.

Tyler Refling completed Lake Brantley's singles sweep by beating Matt Durham 8-5 at No. 5 singles.

In doubles play. Caunonizado and Edwards beat Etzkin and Jones 8-6 at No. 1. In the No. 2 match, J. Schwartz and Juan Del Agvila outlasted Vargas and Gras 8-7 (7-2).

On the girls' side, Rebecca Hear paced the Patriots with an 8-0 stroll by Tina White at No. 5 singles. Molly Sigourney (No. 2) and Sarah Certo (No. 4) defeated Tiffany Soderstrom and Blanca Stevenson. respectively, by the same 8-1 margin. At No. 3, Julie La Bret beat Miranda Westmark 8-2.

Seminole's only point in singles was scored by Aubrey Nelson, an 8-1 winn over Karl Glass at No. 1. Nelson and Soderstrom also combined to best Sigourney and La Bret 8-6 in the No. 1 doubles match.

At No. 2 doubles, Certo and Bear beat Westmark and Stevenson 8-4.

Hereid Photo by Mark Harris

GREYHOUNDS4, BULLDOGS1 DeLand Lyman Hill and Cutr. Dixon, Hayde (5) and Gronert WP – Dixon (1) 11. LP – H iave – Hayde (3rd), 31 – Lyman, Calapa, Gronert and Paulus, 18 – Nor (R – None, Records – Lyman, 10.4 DeLand

three-run first inning Wednesday with a two-run double, sparking the Greyhounds to a 4-3 win over DeLand.

Freeburg, Patriots shut down Deltona

From Staff Reports

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - After surrendering an uncarned run in the top of the first inning. Anne Freeburg limited the Deltona Wolves to just one hit as her Lake Brantley teammates posted a 5-1 win in fastpitch softball play Wednesday night.

Nadine White-Davis and Kelly Treat both had RHI singles in the bottom of the first inning while Treat tripled and scored in the sixth for the Patriots.

Freeburg (9-2) allowed only a single to Rory Hogue to lead off the sixth inning while striking out seven and walking one. Freeburg also drew two walks, stole two bases, and scored a run.

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Katie Helmers contributed a single for the Patriots. Stacey Stuller, White-Davis, and Erica Harmer scored one run apiece. Harmer also had an RBL

Hogue opened the game by reaching on an error and scoring Deltona's run on Aaryn Matjob's sacrifice fly.

Lake Brantley's next game is scheduled for Tuesday. April 5, when the Patriots (10-3) will host Seminole in a Seminole Athletic Conference game.

Six Pack, Tim's Team roll

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Both the Six Pack and Tim's Team picked up a pair of wins Wednesday night at the Sanford Middle School Gymnatorium to pull away from the rest of the pack in the Sanford **Recreation Co-ed Power** Volleyball League.

The Six Pack rallied by the Wanna Bee's 8-15, 15-6, 16-14 and swept the Young Guns 15-10, 15-10. Tim's Team scraped by The Hawks 11-15, 15-13, 15-9 and blitzed the Wanna Bee's 15-11; 15-7.

Meanwhile, the third-place Young Guns lost both of their matches, also suffering a 15-12, 15.5 setback at the hands of The Hawks.

The Hawks completed their night by outlasting the Wanna Hee's 15-12, 16-18, 15-13.

With results reported from three of the first four weeks of the season, the Six Pack (6-1) continues to lead the circuit with Tim's Team (5-1) a close second. They're followed by the Young Guns (3-4), The Hawks (3-5) and the Wanna Bee's (1-7).

Cook, sons celebrate win

NEW SMYRNA BEACH - Ormond Beach proud papa Jack Cook outraced all challengers to win the Late Model feature event last Saturday. March 18, at New Smyrna Speedway.

'What a great night," said Cook, a three-time Speedway Late Model champion who pilots the Bob's Space Racer Camaro. "I win the race, my 11-year-old son J.R. is here, our new son, 1-month-old Dylan Alan, is here for his first race, and I sold my car.

"I'm really pleased that Dyland was able to be in the winner's circle with us. You can't ask for a better way to start life than by being a winner."

Mike Fitch was second, finishing in front of Chuck Abell, Dennis Demers, and Ricky Wood.

Bobby Sears charged through the field from his last-place starting position to take the checkers in the Mini Stock main event. Sears, who pleked up his sixth win of the season, raced wheel-to-wheel with early leader Conrad Grenter for six laps before he gained the advantage. Chasing Sears and Grenier to

victory lane were Joe Kern, Keith French, and Jared Allison.

Barbara Pierce's only competition DSee New Smyrna, Page 2B

FOR THE BEST COVERAGE OF SPORTS IN YOUR AREA, READ THE SANFORD HERALD DAILY

By PAUL MARSEGLIA Special to the Herald

Lyman Second baseman Kiley Calapa (No. 7) keyed Lyman's HR - None Records - Lyman ID 4

Tommy did." Pat Forand hit two singles for DeLand Lyman will play again Friday night, when the

Greyhounds will host the Deltona Wolves in another 5A-District 4 contest at 7 p.m.

four gritty innings before turning the game and a 4-3 lead over to Bayde in the fifth. Hayde responded with three scoreless innings for his third save of the season "You're going to have those days when it's a struggle

out there," said Lyman coach Bob McCullough. "That's when you have light for three or four landings so you don't have to bring in reliever too quick. That's what

Jason Gronert added a double and a single for the Greyhounds (10-4). Mike Paulus also hit a double. Kyle Gaines and Mike Krupa each hit a single.

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STATS & STANDINGS

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Milwaukee vs. Chicago Cubs at Mesa. Ariz., 3 05 p.m. San Francisco vs. California al Tempe. Aria., 2:05 p.m Oakland vs. Seallie at Peorla, Ariz., 3.05 Texas vs. Minnesota al Fort Myers, 7.05 p.m. Cleveland vs. Houston at Kissimmee, 7:05 New York Mets (ss) vs. Montreal (ss) at West Palm Beach, 7 05p.m. COLLEGE BASEBALL EAST Rider 4. Princeton 3. SL Peter's 5, Rutgers Newark 3 Trenton St. 12, York, N.Y. 3 SOUTH Barry 18, East Stroudsburg 1

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NBA BOXES

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

National Invitation Tearnament All Times EST Third Round Wednesday, March 23 Villanova 76, Xavier, Ohio 74

Vanderbill 89, Clemson 74 Thursday, March 24 Bradley (23-7) vs. Siena (23-7) at Glens Falls, N.Y., 7 30 p.m. Fresno State (21-10) at Kansas State (19.12). #p.m

Semifinals At New York Monday, March 28 Villanova (18-12) vs. Bradley Siena winner.

18A Vanderbilt (19-11) vs. Fresno St. Kansas St. winner, TBA

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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League BOSTON RED SOX — Sent Carlos Quin tana, first baseman outfielder, to their minor-league camp for reassignment. CLEVELAND INDIANS — Assigned Paul Lesch, pitcher, outright to Columbus of the South Atlantic Leads TEXAS RANGERS - Acquired Junior Ortiz, catcher, from the Cleveland Indians for Paul Lesch, pilcher, and a player to be named later

National League CINCINNATI REDS - Assigned Kurt Stillwell, infielder, to Indianapolis of the

American Association MONTREAL EXPOS - Traded Glenn Murray, outlielder, to the Boston Red Sox for

PREP LEADERS: BASKETBALL

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ST. AUGUSTINE - Here is the Florida Sports Writers Association Class 2A All-State boys and girls basketball teams for the 1993-94 scason:

CLASS 2A BOYS

junior, Tampa Academy of Holy First Team Names: Tarra Blackwell, senior. Anddrikk Frazier, senior. Wildwood: Terra Bass. Junior, Tampa Prep: Des Baxter, soph-Newberry: Demi Dombrose, seomore, Port St. Joe; Eddie nior, Cocoa Beach. Shannon, sentor, West Palm Beach Cardinal Newman: Scott Hall, senior, Sarasota Cardinal Mooney; Carl Thomas, sentor, Tampa Prep.

Second Team

Dennis Baldwin, senior. Frostproof; Mike Gibbs, junior. Green Cove Springs Clay: Otis Kitchen, sophomore, Tampa Catholic: David Thomas, senior. Lake Butler Union County: Jason Sewer, sentor, West Palm Beach Cardinal Newman. Third Team

Keith Williams, senior. junior, Boca Raton St. Andrew's: stone Heights.

Sunbelt champs make presence felt early

times, all the way to the By BILL SIEBERT checkers Special to the Herald

BARBERVILLE - David Rogers, Sunbelt champion of the 1991 NASCAR Winston Racing Series, and Tony Ponder. the 1993 Sunbelt champion, served notice last Saturday night to the rest of the drivers in the division at Volusia County Speedway that the WRS Late Model Diviston will be a war in 1994.

Warren - driving Ponders Rogers went on to win, leading back-up car - started on the the pack with Ponder, running outside front row and was in the tail-to-tail and sometimes lead to stay by the end of the doorhandle-to-doorhandle until first half-mile lap 0

der blew a tire late in the race. Finishing second to Rogers Ebersole, Jerry Gilliard, Chail Allman, and Mike Rubin. was Guy Thomas of Jacksonville. while Jeff and Jason Burkett of Stock feature on the outside of Longwood ran ahead of Wayne lap three but was on leader Lockett to round out the top five Debbie Gammon's tail by the

in the 30-lap, 12-car leature end of the first kip of the 15-lap Other divisional feature event winners were Jacob Warren of feature and was in the lead by Orlando (Super Stocks), Orange the end of the second circuit. City's Chris Lawrence (Probehind Lawrence were Gary Stocks) Rod Butcher of Oyledo (Mini Stocks), Lake Helen's Wray Rudolph, Nelson Bourgone, Paul Schloss, and Larry McCormack. Shaffer (Florida Modifieds), and Jim Butler from DeBary (Hobby lead in the Mint Stocks main-Stocks).

event until the sixth lap, then With good competition like this and throw in a little agheld on to take his first gressive driving, it's going to checkered flag of 1994. Follow make for some exciting shows. ing Butcher across the finish line were Larry McCollum, Chadsaid Rogers after winning the race that reinstated the Late Petrey, Rick Farbanks, and Models as Volusta's premier Wes Filvaw Shatter chased don Comracing division. pagnone Jr. of Orange City Iot Rogers started on the outside the first 14 laps of the 20 lap of the second row but was insecond place by the end of the Florida Modifieds feature, then first lap and took over the point took control on lap 15. Shallet during the second lap. He kept was tollowed by Compagnois that spot, though strongly John Smith, Dave Masotti, and challenged by Ponder several-Dwayne Asay

junior, Williston; Andreana Weaver, senior, Wildwood; Jessica Dykes, junior, Keystone

Chris Irvin, schlor, Cross City

Dixie County: Jerel Scamon.

CLASS 2A GIRLS

First Team

Frostproof: Julie Johnson

Second Team

Sharon Bellamy, junior.

junior, Tallahassee Florida High.

Holmes County: LaRhonda Jenkins, senior, Crescent City-

Beck Carter, senior, Ft. Pierce John Carroll: Tiesha Edwards. Freeport: Ron Dixon, senior, junior, Cross City Dixie County Wildwood; Alex Harrington. Tara Teague, sophomore, Key-

Tiki Fiol, senior, Melbourne Central Catholic: Nyreka Smith, freshman, Lake Butler Union County; Latacha Robinson. Heights. Third Team

Lindsay Curee, senior, Bonifay

Jason Burkett had the early

lead before Rogers took over

Scott Laughlin pressured Rogers

for several laps before Ponder

slipped into the No. 2 spot

Thomas, who slipped around

Laughlin and took third behind

Rogers and Ponder on lap five

waited his turn until Ponder

In the Super Stock 20-lapper

Warren was followed by Rusty

Lawrence started the Pro-

Rounding out the top five

Butcher didn't take over the

blew a tire after 26 laps.

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Boston	11		.579
Detroit	11		.550
Cleveland	12	10	545
Chicago	13	11	542
Kansas City	10	11	476
New York	8	10	444
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Regional Semifinals Al Miami Arena Friday, March 25 Boston College (22-10) vs. Indiana (27-8).

7:34 p.m. Florida (27.7) vs. Connecticut (29.4), 30 minutes following

SOUTHEAST REGIONAL **Regional Semifinals** Al Thompson Boling Arena Knozviše, Tenn. Thursday, March 24 Marquelle (24.6) vs. Duke (25-5), 7:38 p.m.

Purdue (28-4) vs. Kansas (27-7), 30 minutes following MIDWEST REGIONAL Regional Semilinals At Reunion Arena

Dellas Friday, March 25 Arkenses (27-3) vs. Tulsa (23-7), 8:02 p.m. Michigan (23-7) vs. Maryland (18-11), 30 minutes following

WEST REGIONAL Regional Semitinals At The L.A. Sports Arena Los Angeles Thursday, March 34 Missouri (27-3) vs. Syracuse (23-6), 8:07

Louisville (28.5) vs. Arizona (27.5), 30 minutesfollowing

NCAA Women's Tournament All Times EST EAST REGIONAL Regional Semilinal

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Alabama (24.6) vs. Texas Tech (28.4), 9:30

WEST REGIONAL Regional Semifinals At Maples Pavilion Stanlord, Calif. Thursday, March 24

Purdue (27-4) vs. Texas A&M (23-7), 9 p.m. Colorado (27.4) vs. Stanford (24.5), 11.30 D m.

NHL STANDINGS

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BASKETBALL National Baskeball Association

BOSTON CELTICS - Released Tony Harris, guard. DALLAS MAVERICKS -- Activated Sean

Rooks, center, from the injured list FOOTBALL National Festball League PHILADELPHIA EAOLES - Resigned William Perry, defensive fackle, to two

one year contracts. Canadian Football League LAS VEGAS POSSE — Signed Lee Sall. guarterback, and BradLeggett, center_ HOCKEY

National Hockey League NHL --- Suspended Dennis Viai, Ottawa Senators defenseman, for one game wilhout pay and fined him 1500 for shooting a puck into the Buffalo Sabras bench on March 20 Into the Bultalo Sabres bench on March 20 ST. LOUIS BLUES — Recalled Vitali Karamov and Tony Hrkac, forwards, and Parris Duffus, goalia, from Peoria of the International Hockey Laegue, TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING — Recalled Jim Cummins, left wing, and Eric Charron, detensement, from Allanta of the Interna-tional Markay League

tional Hockey League

COLLEGE COLLEGE CALIFORNIA — Announced that Jason Kidd, guard, will forego his final two years of eligibility to while the NBA draft. CANISIUS — Narred Jason Ryan men's Butch Pierce hounded Barbara for the last seven laps, but with each attempt at a pass, Barbara would slam the door. and women's swimming coach. OKLAHOMA STATE - Named Tommy

Barbara is one tough driver." Kaiser light ends and special teams coach. YESHIVA — Fired Mike Cohen, women's said Butch Pierce, a two-time basketball coach. Bomber champion. "She races everyone hard, but tonight, she

TV/RADIO

COLLEGE BASKETBALL 8 p.m. — WCPX & NCAA Tournament. Syracuse vs. Missouri, (L) 10 p.m. - WCPX & NCAA Tournament. Purdue vs. Kansas, (L) 10:30 p.m. - SUN, Women, NCAA Tournament, Purdue vs. Texas A&M 12:30 a.m. — SUN, Women, NCAA Tournament, Coloradovs. Stanford 2:30 a.m. — SUN, Women, NCAA Tournameni, Virginiavs. USC 4 a.m. — SUN, Women, NCAA Tourna ment, Alabama vs. Texas Tech GOLF

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win in the Limited Late Models. 3 a.m. - ESPN, Davis Cup: USA vs. India, by two car lengths over Ricky (L) Radie

BASKETBALL

7:07 p.m. - WGTO AM (\$40), NCAA Regional Doubleheader, Marquette vs. Duke, followed by Arizona vs. Lousiville MISCELLANEOUS

4 p.m. — WGTO-AM (540), The Press Box 4 p.m. — WELE-AM (1380), Talk Sports

With Pete Rose 7 p.m. — WWNZ-AM (740/1440), The Sports

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feature was her husband. Butch-

Driving in relief of Art Chapman.

"I just have to admit it.

Rick Johns was third followed

Dave Savicki started on the

pole and went on to lead every

lap in winning his second

Tom Hall Jr. for the point until

the final lap. Coming out of turn four on the final circuit, Joe

Middleton got past Hall to take

Jerry Poffinberger and Wally

Allen Rhodes, who also led

Patterson came in fourth and

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Wood. For Rhodes, it was his

Savicki was challenged by

Modified feature of the season.

by Walt Loggins and John Witt.

in the Sportsman

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was determined to win."

the runner-up spot.

fifth behind Hall.

seventh feature win of the SCASOR

In tow behind Rhodes and Wood were Darrell Frye, Joe Strehle, and Don Roberts

Former Run-About pilot Chuck Vola came from the middle of the pack and got around Gary Frosh on lap eight to take the point in the Bomber division main event. Vola later fought off challenges from Glenn Castro and Mike Yingling to secure his second win of the

Vean. Completing the top five were Frosh and Brian Schlimmer.

The Action Performance sponsored Run-About feature turned out to be another slambang crowd pleaser as 13 cars took the green flag. But only seven cars were still running when the checkered Hag dropped.

Dan MacCarrick, who was able to stay ahead of the "action" of the circular demolition derby. notched the win over Tim Nichols, Jim Cook, Jeff Brazil, and Mark Manfredi.

The plt crew contest was wonby the team of Dennis Demers. Finishing second was the crew of Jack Cook.



'overachievers' tag Kruger: Gators don't deserve

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By FRED GOODALL **AP Sports Writer**

GAINESVILLE - Florida's Sweet 16bound Gators have grown weary of their image as a team of overachievers.

Coach Lon Kruger points to the best record in school history, a strong finish in

the Southeastern Conference and a No. 3 seeding in the NCAA East regional as proof his team belongs among the nation's elite.

The Gators (27-7) may be slight underdogs going into Friday night's regional semifinal against second-seeded Connecticut in Miami, but they don't lack confidence.

"I know everyone has their own opinion. but with the way we've played all season, I wouldn't count us out," said Craig Brown, Florida's second-leading scores.

"Connecticut is a very talented team," Brown said. "We just have to approach this game the way we've approached the others. The manner we've prepared each time out is the key to the success we've had."

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People





Chaplain Jim Speese and James M. McCoy

Speese receives Honor Medal

At the state convention of the Air Force Association in Orlando recently, Chaplain Jim Speese, USAFRet, of Altamonte Springs, was presented the George Washington Honor Medal by James M. McCoy, president of the national Air Force Association, on behalf of Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge.

The citation was for "Individual Achievement in Bringing About a Greater Understanding of the American Way of Life." Specifically cited were his writings compiled as "Chaplain Jim-Speaks," and his activities in patriotic organizations and events. The award period was from May 1, 1992 to May 1, 1993.

This is the 17th Freedoms Foundation Award Chaplain Speese has received.

CALENDAR

East-West Kiwanis Club meets Thursday

East-West Kiwanis Club of Sanford meets every Thursday at 7 p.m., at the Friendship & Union Lodge building, corner of Locust Avenue and Seventh Street. Visiting Riwanians are welcome. For information, call Robert Whittaker, president, 889-6042

Overeaters Anonymous meets weekly

Overeaters Anonymous meets every Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., at the Community United Methodist Church, Piney Ridge Road and U.S. 17.92, Casselberry, For information, call Carol, 322-0657.

Sunrise Kiwanis meets Friday

The Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club meets every Friday, at 7 a.m., at Shoney's, US 17-92, south of Airport Boulevard, Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information, call Bruce McKibbin, president, 322-0331.

BSP chapter reviews history Members journey back to Seminole County in 1925

of Beta Sigma Phi met Tuesday, March 15. States. Seminole County's population was at the home of Grace Marie Stinccipher at which time officers were elected for the 12th largest city in the state. Sanford 1994-95. They are: president, Kathryn Carlson; vice-president, Patricia Johnson; United States and contained three banks recording secretary. Amoret LaRosa: trea- and four hotels. It was the railroad center for surer, Grace Marie Sitnecipher; correscentral Florida and it had river steamboats sponding secretary, June Helms. City making daily trips up the St. Johns to Council representatives will be Kathryn Carlson, Patricia Johnson and Pamela Hawkins.

Stinccipher presented a program on Semi- mercial community. Located there was a note County in 1925, using information from a chamber of commerce publication of that date. Clirus and farming were prominent during that time, the principal crop Industries Geneva boasted of were the

SANFORD - Laureate Alpha Tau chapter one-third of the celery in the entire United 14,500; 11,500 lived in Sanford which was was one of the best paved eitles in the Jacksonville.

The town of Osceola which is no more. Following this year's Florida theme, was touted as the county's principal comcypress sawmill and a planing mill which employed a large number of men for whom the company had built a modern town. being celery. This area was producing Wakefield Preserving Company and Levy

Brothers packing plant, Longwood was the poultry center of the state while Altamonte Springs had its citrus groves, farming, and greenhouses. Among other things, Lake Mary offered fishing and hunting and there was a casino and bathing on Crystal Lake. Lake Monroe was a truck farming section and Oviedo had citrus packing houses and truck farms. The county had 12 schools. five of these being in Sanford.

Earlier in the month, the chapter honored its Valentine Girl, Pamela Hawkins, with dinner at the Olive Garden in Casselberry. At this time she was presented a lovely heart necklace. The chapter attended the Sanford Museum's grand opening and plans to attend the Winter Park Art Festival this weekend.



Lynx announces expansion, improvements

At a recent meeting of the Over 50 Club, address issues. Rochon, director of operations Sanford, members were enlightened on the Lynx - for Lynx, told about plans for expansion, and Transit System President Bill Gunster (from loft) Morris, a Lynx supervisor and Sanford native, looks on while Tom Rochon and Bill Morris spuke about improvements

Body to be cremated can be viewed in rental casket field games. Guest speakers at

ADVICE

ABIGAIL

DEAR ANOTHER AVID

READER: Perhaps you're right.

Yours was one of many letters.

sparked by that column. I

checked with John Blake, execu-

tive director of the Continental

Association of Funeral and Me-

morial Societies, who informed

me that the average price range

for casket rental is between \$400

DEAR ABBY: In response to

the couple who was burned up-

over the cost of a cremation

casket: Many families purchase a

casket when choosing cremation-

for a loved one. The casket

containing the body is placed in

the retort (cremation chamber)

and will be cremated with the

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approximately 17 percent to 20

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Many funeral directors offer

rental caskets to be used for

visitations and religious services

The body is then cremated in an-

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CREMATION ASSOCIATION

DEAR MR. SPRINGER:

Those who wish to burn the

JACK M. SPRINGER.

OF NORTH AMERICA

leakproof container.

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VAN BUREN

Camp slots open

Nearly every youngster dreams of a week at summer camp. Some 8,000 students from all over Florida have realized that dream at the camps run by the Division of Forestry. Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services since 1974. Openings are available for the Division of Forestry summer camp at Withlacoochee State Forest Environmental Center near Brooksville

Activities include the study of atr. soil, water, plants and animals, map and compass contests, canoeing the Withlacoochee River and hiking the forest trails. The study groups are broken down by ages and are under the guidance of professional foresters and specially trained college students. Students must he between 10 and 14 years of age.

Recreation activities include swimming, fishing, softball. owner hus ethall

NEW ARRIVALS

The following births have been recorded at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs

Feb. 13 - Dane and Robert McConnell, Longwoorl, boy: Valerie and Mark Linn, Winter Springs, boy-

Feb. 14 - Leslie Fletcher and Dennis Nuziata, Casselberry, boy; Jerri and Gulshan Bahl, Winter Springs, girl: Precious Brooks and Raymond Thornton. Altamonte Springs, boy

Feb. 15 - Kesha Johnson and Eric Shonell Bell, Sanford, girl-Feb. 16 - Michelle and Joseph

Powell, Sanford, boy Feb. 17 - Kathleen and Keith Mulhern, WinterSprings, girl

Feb. 18 - Wendy and Anthony Richard, Altamonte Springs, boy-

Feb. 19 - Karen and Steven Fawcette, Winter Springs, boy-Feb. 20 - Jacqueline and Bruce Balley, Altamnote Springs, boy; Tont and Michael

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Gouldhourn, Longwood, boy: Georgia and Jack Denenberg, Longwood, girl. Fattma and Julius Olan Longwood, boy. Michelle Ann Heskett, Casselberry, boy

Feb. 21 - Kimberly Albert and Luis Rivera, Longwood, boy: Donna and Samuel Eakin, Lake Mary, girl; Joyce and Shannon Tapscott, Winter Springs, boy March 1 - Crystal Bree

Hilliard, Sanford, girl March 3 - Janet Wilson. Altamonte Springs, boy

March 5 - Dolores and Richard Neff, Sanford, boy March 6 - Kathleen and Roy

Hryn, Oviedo, boy March 7 -- Kelly and Russell Brenne, Sanford, girl; Susan Del

6:30 7:00 7:30 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30

Guidice, Altamonte Springs, boy March 8 - Michelle and Jeffrey Smith, Altamente Springs. boy: Judith and Thomas Dechant, Longwood, boy

THURSDAY'S PRIME TIME

DEAR ABBY: "An Avid Reader in Woonsocket, R.I." wrote you about a funeral home that charged \$1,200 for a casket when the deceased was to have been cremated: Perhaps you didn't know that if the deceased is to be cremated, it is possible to rent a casket for the viewing. I have two experiences with this one in Florida, where the rental was \$500, and one in Rhode Island, where we paid

\$1,200. (The cost covered the use and refurbishing for later use by someone else.) The \$700 difference is easily explained. In Florida, the funeral home had one casket that was

used only for rental. In Rhode-Island, we were allowed to choose what we wanted, and we chose something a little more elaborate. I have spoken to many people

who have never heard of this practice. Perhaps it would be worthwhile to inform your readers. ANOTHER AVID READER

IN NEWPORT, R.I.

director misleads a customer and sells him (or her) a casket, he is in violation of federal law." My husband always explains the FTC law, but has to explain the crematory regularities.

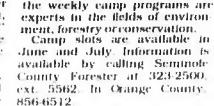
When people use our services. they are not always in the best of shape emotionally. They are dealing with the shock of their loss and don't always hear what has been told to them. An experienced funeral director will take time to explain the correct procedures whicher he is dealing with a full funeral service or a cremation.

We live in Minnesota, and all the cremation facilities require a container for cremation.

DEAR ABBY: Schoolchildren should be taught to take notice. of automobile license plate numbers - even the last couple of digits could help the police solve cases of stalking, kidnapping, rape, robbery, hit-and-run,

I hope you think this is worth printing, Abby, It's just a matter of teaching boys and girls of all ages to remember letters and numbers

LT. COL. USAR (RET.) DEAR MR. FINLEY: Your suggestion is worth printing. Parents could make it a game, and teachers could reinforce it if they were asked to do so by parents. Thank you!





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NO PASSES

DEAR ABBY: I am the wife of a funeral director and want to set you and your readers. straight. You are correct that the FTC prohibits funeral directors from telling customers that cremation requires a casket. However, you failed to tell your readers that the crematory reoutres a container of some sort for the protection for their staff.

You made it sound like all funeral directors are crooks when you said. "If the funeral

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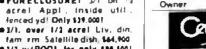
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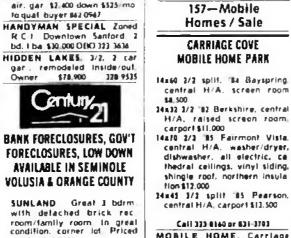


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Pros and cons of heart transplant

husband was diagnosed with cardiomyopathy, Except for his heart, his health was good and he lived until 1990. The heart specialist at the HMO to which we belonged never mentioned a transplant to us. We could never understand that and I now wonder what the quality and length of his life following transplant might have been.

DEAR READER: Heart transplants are a real trial for the patients who receive them. Not only is it difficult to find a suitable donor, but the operation ts - as you can linagine - inajor. major surgery that is expensive and requires lifelong therapy with drugs, such as cortisone, to prevent rejection of the implanted tissue. I don't know why your

husband's physician didn't consider him a candidate for transplant surgery. Why not ask him? Some specialists do not consider transplants in elderly patients who have other health problems. However, despite the risks, a transplant might have been preferable to only six years. of life that must have been terribly compromised.

DEAR DR. GOTT: A year ago 1 had surgery for a hernta in mystomach. It left a large cavity in my abdomen that fills with fluid. Eve had the fluid removed seven times now, yel it doesn't stop. My surgeon tells me that if he doesn't continue to remove the third, it will cause infection. Is there anything else that can be done for my condition?

DEAR READER: I'm not sure exactly what happened to you. during surgery, but apparently you were left with an abnormallty that Lassume lies outside the stomach It's been said that Nature

abhors a vacuum, and nowhere. is this more true than in the body Abnormal cavities even-

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Aider

Today's deal was the last of the final of the 1993 British Women's Team Championship. The pair sitting East-West in the given auction was leading by nine international matchpoints (IMPs). North, Sa Burn, doubled four hearts for penalties, a contract that probably would have gone one down. But South. 17-year-old Abbey Walker, preferred to go for game with her-

diamonds. Walker ruffed and, faced with a sure club loser, had to play the tramps without loss. Many players would eash the ace litst - and go down. If West has a singleton, there are four chances in live that it will be a low card, and only one that it will be the queen. So, it is correct to linesse through East on the first round.

DEAR DR. GOTT: In 1984 my tually fill with fluid, which can provide an ideal place for bacteria to grow.

Rather than having periodic dratnage that is both uncomfortable and inconvenient, you inight consider having another operation to correct the problem

by closing the cavity. Ask your surgeon why he hasn't considered this option.

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rulled. Walker led a club to dummy's queen and ran the spade 10 through East. The spade nine was overtaken with her jack; Walker drew trumps and claimed for plus 420. In the other moni, West, Liz-McGowan, decided her hand was worth a one-diamond opening! North made an infstance oneheart overcall East, Sandra

Penfold, doubled to show lour distributional hand spades. South bid one spade West started with three top anyway. After two passes. East victory by five.

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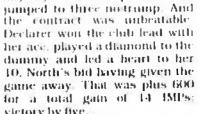
Someone you might meet by chance or through very unusual circumstances in the year ahead could turn out to be one of the most valuable contacts you've ever made. Be triendly to everyone you encounter.

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Is Abbey Walker the youngest national champion ever?

Ambition and drive are admira-

ble characteristics, provided one doesn't attempt to achieve his/her purposes at someone else's expense. Do your thing

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You won't want anyone to impose their ideas or politics on you today, so you must be careful you're not accused of the same infraction. There's a

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're in a cycle where you must guard against overextending yourself financially. Look for ways to limit your spending instead of adding to your debt. Relief can

Usually you strive to be a helpful and fair person, but today could be an exception where you get so enveloped in your own selfinterest that you're not aware of others

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be on guard today or else coworkers might try to unload onto your shoulder some distasteful chores they are trying to avoid. This may occur if they think they can get away with it. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Today's peer pressure might ENTERPRISE ASSN.

make it hard for you to do things the way you may want to do them. Buckling under will be a big mistake if you act in opposttion to your better judgment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Guard against inclinations today to blame things you do wrong on innocent bystanders. especially family members. Be adult where your shortcomings are concerned.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If there is something you are trying to learn today that you might have to use in the immediate future, don't leave anything up to chance. Make coplous notes if necessary.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 Feb. 19) This might not be one of your better days for going bargain hunting. If you see something you like, there's a chance you'll pay more for it than you should and regret it later.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll be more effective and productive today if you can operate independently of others. Alliances or partnership arrangements could severely slow you down.

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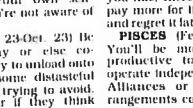
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