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Get out your bats and gloves

SANFORD - Three Seminole County adult slowpitch softball leagues are making preparations for upcoming spring seasons. See Page 1B.

BRIEFS

Lease corp, school board meet

The Seminole County School Board will take a "temporary recess" during their meeting this evening in order for the Seminole School Board Leasing Corporation to convene.

The district's bond counsel, Greenberg Traurig, has prepared a ground lease agreement between the school board and the leasing corporation for at least 30 years for Winter Springs High School; South Seminole Middle School: the additions at Lake Howell High School, at Lake Brantley High School and at Seminole High School: and for the new **Education Services Center.**

The school board's board of directors will be asked this evening, following an opportunity for public input, to approve the corporate officers. the corporate by-laws, the membership certificate and seal of the corporation.

The corporation will be comprised of board chairman Barbara Kuhn, who will serve as president; vice chairman Sandy Robinson, who will serve as vice president; Supt. Paul Hagerty. who will serve as secretary; and John Pavelchak, executive director of finance and budget, who will serve as treasurer.

The district and the leasing corporation need to hold the public hearing to approve the ground. lease. The ground lease is necessary so the board and the corporation can enter into the master lease agreement as part of the certificate of participation financing program.

The school board meeting will begin at 7 p.m. It will be at the board headquaters, 1211 S. Mellonville Ave., Sanford,

Standoff continues

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - As of this morning. the stand-off continued at 309 Continental Court in Altamonte Springs. Sheriff's deputies were waiting out Warren Battle, 47, who reportedly barricaded biniself in his house yesterday According to sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough, "The situation began at 9:45 a.m. yesterday, when Battle told his girlfriend and doctor that he was going to kill himself.

McDonough said sheriffs deputies and hostage negotiators were called to the scene, and attempted to talk to Battle throughout the night.

with no success. A command post has been established at the Magnolla Industrial Park, on C.R. 427 in Altamonte Springs

Contract for Siemens

U.S. Rep. John L. Mica announced last week that the Rolm Company, an affiliate of Siemens Stromberg-Carlson in Lake Mary, was awarded a \$2,177,913 contract to provide a Digital Voice Telecommunications System (DVTS) for the new Space Station Processing Facility located in Kennedy Space Center's Industrial Area. The DVTS will provide telephone service to employees in the new building.

"I am pleased that most of the work for completing this contract will be done at the manufacturing facility in Lake Mary. These are the kinds of high technology projects I want to see our companies involved in. Mica said. Siemens will be manufacturing, installing.

and testing the telecommunications system, as well as training on operation and maintenance of the system.

The Space Station Processing Facility will serve as the central preflight check out and processing point for Space Station elements.

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Sure seems like summer



Partly cloudy with a high in the mid to upper 80s. Wind southwest 5-10 mph.

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Preserving nature

Time running out for county to buy natural lands

By J. MARK BARFIELD Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Fearing a growing cost of operations and maintenance of land bought under the \$20 million Natural Lands Program. Seminole County commissioners slowed purchases until a maintenance cost analysis could be prepared.

We need a consfort zone before we continue so

we can get a handle on the costs," said commissioner Pat Warren.

Colleen Logan, the county's natural lands planner, said the annual cost to maintain the lands will range from \$20 to \$75 per acre. Activities included at the lowest rate of pricing include periodic burning and removal of unwanted vegetation to limited-access lands. At the high end, is maintenace of a "passive" park with nature trails, restrooms and other facilities. -

Buying land is like buying a car; if you don't put oil in it, it'll break down.

-Commissioner Larry Furlang

Popular Wekiwa State Park costs \$95 per acre to maintain and operate, said Logan. Bee Land, Page 5A

United nations



celebration. The two represented China in the parade which included handmade postumes,

Longwood

Commissioners, new administrator down to business

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - City commissioners officially welcomed a new city administrator, on board and cleared the way for a new business to open during their Monday night meeting.

The commissioners approved the conditional use request for Casablanca Thealer and Bistro in the Plaza Del Sol Shopping Center, 1155 West State Road 434,

The theater will contain two cinemas, each with 76 seats, with beer, wine, soft drinks and food service. The commissioners OK'd the project with the amendment that the cost of admission will not be included in the gross revenue ligure. used to determine the revenue from drink sales. vs. food sales. To comply with city codes defining restaurants, alcoholic beverage sales cannot exceed 49 percent of gross revenue from the restaurant portion sales.

W. Shelton Smith attended his first commission

meeting as new city administrator and received a warm welcome as well as a little financial help. In order to comply with the hiring requirements

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Foster care for

masks and musical instruments.

Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - At the gala reunion Sunday on the grounds of Markham Woods Prebyterian Church, hosts Doris and Roy Houghlus served their guests

Kimberly Williams and Marian Nathan look

part in the Parade of Nations during Midway

Elementary School's Friends Around the World

Dorts Houghins serves as area coordinator for a Palmetto. Florida-based guide dog school. Her

group has raised nearly 60 pupples for the school, and she is currently overseeing the rearing of 21 more, placed in homes from Lakeland and Kissimmee to Daytona Beach.

The overall organization is Southeastern Guide Dogs Inc., Puppy Program, Last year, Southeastern placed 125 pupples with host famiites. The families give a year of their time to raise a puppy they hope will grow to help a blind man or woman

find independence through the use of a guide dog

Families then return their fostered dogs to the school for formal guide dog training at about 14 to 16 months of age.

Sunday's event was the reunion of a group of littermates. The star of the day was "Disney" a 13-week old yellow Labrador retriever puppy. raised by a Disney employee.

The event was Disney's first

training session with his fellow

Doris Houghins was named 1994 Puppy Raiser Volunteer by Southeastern earlier this month in honor of her contributions to the organiza-

In addition to raising dogs, her group raised about \$7,000 for Southeastern's 8th Annual

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Summer recreation programs change with year-round schools

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Stalf Writer

Lake Mary

LAKE MARY - Summer recreation programs are things of the past in Lake Mary. The city must now consider how to handle recreatton needs for year-round school-

ing. "We'll have a six week program before the start of school this fall, said Parks and Recreation Director John Holland, "but from then on, it looks as though some type of year-round program will have to be

Holland will be discussing the □See Lake Mary, Page 5A

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Sanford

SANFORD - This summer's city recreation program in Sanford will appear unchanged for the time being. A seven week session will be held from June 13 through July 29.

"In July however," said Recre-ation Supervisor Lisa Jones, "we'll begin changing to go along with the year-round school program. We will be arranging for three-week long recreation programs to serve stu-dents who are mostly in the Green Track in their schools."

Jones said the Green Track appeared to be the one most used by local area students. "We will be working to see what can be done for the other track students however."

For the Green Track, the first three-week program will be held in October of this year. Another is set for February of 1995.

"We are starting with this one series in the beginning," Jones said. We will have to walk before we run with any massive overhaul of the program to serve all of the students all of the time."

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Longwood

LONGWOOD - The summer recreation programs of the past have ended for Longwood. The program will now continue on a year-round basis through an agreement with the Seminole branch of the YMCA.

Parks and Recreation Director Sandra Lomax commented, "We are working on an arrangement where youngsters who would get involved in the recreation programs, would sign up with the 'Y' for whatever time periods they want."

"As this would be a combined project," she added, "the programs will be held in the city facility, at the Ed Meyers Community Building. just west of City Hall."

The new program is planned to begin in July, and Lomax expects the cost to be approximately \$55 per week per child, although she indicated families with more than one child may be given some reduction.

"Dayla Clements at the YMCA is handling that side of the program." Gee Longwood, Page 5A

Spreading the word



Martha Wells of Sanford helps the city inform residents of the downtown historic district about Old Sanford Regulations, based on codes suggested by architect Andres Duany. The codes regulate renovation and restoration of the homes in that area. At her own expense, Wells had 100 copies of the codes printed and she spent Monday evening distributing the copies to her neighbors. Neighbor Dave DeVaughn of 701 Magnolla thanks her for the information.

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'Fat Danny' refused tederal bond

MIAMI (AP) - A man who prosecutors say is an associate of the Luchese organized crime family was denied bond on federal marijuana smuggling charges.

The government sufficiently presented a case showing that Daniel "Fat Danny" Laratro could be a danger to the community if released, U.S. Magistrate Stephen Brown ruled Monday after an hourlong hearing.

Laratro, 45, will continue to be held in pre-trial detention, Brown said. He is charged with conspiracy to import and possess 38,000 pounds of marijuana with intent to distribute. If convicted of the charges, he could face life imprisonment and fines up to \$8 million.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Paul Schwartz said Laratro was part of the crime family that operates primarily in South Florida, New York and New Jersey.

Head and torso found

PALM BAY - Authorities are trying to determine whether a head and torso found in Turkey Creek were those of an elderly Alzheimer's patient, and if he had been attacked by an

Dental and medical records for 84-year-old Cubic Harris were turned over to the Brevard County medical examiner's office for a possible match, said Sgt. Don Smith of the Palm Bay police department.

Harris wandered away from the Palm Bay Care Center, about a mile away from the creek, Feb. 14.

The remains were found Saturday. A left leg was discovered March 3 about a block east of where Saturday's find was made. Saturday's remains were so decomposed that police could not determine sex, race or age range.

Sunken barges cough up coal

PENSACOLA - Workers armed with rakes and shovels combed a Florida Panhandle beach, gathering coal coughed up

Four barges owned by Warrior and Gulf Navigation Co. sank March 1 in the Gulf of Mexico near the mouth of Pensacola Bay. They were carrying 5,600 tons of coal destined for the Gulf

Power Co. generating plant in Pensacola. The barges and a tug may have been drawn from the bay into Pensacola Pass by strong tides during rough weather, said Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Richard Wells. He said the crew may have cut the barges loose to prevent the tug from also being sunk or a cable may have broke under the strain of high seas.

About 3,500 tons of the coal, in chips and chunks ranging up

to the size of baseballs, spilled into the Gulf. Intruder kills woman, wounds 2

COCOA BEACH - Police suspect robbery was the motive in the fatal stabbing of 21-year-old woman and the wounding of her mother and stepfather in an attack at their riverfront home.

Brevard deputies were looking for a white male suspect as they collected evidence in the stabbings, which occurred after the family returned from church Sunday night.
"Robbery appears a likely motive," but investigators had

been unable to determine what was stolen. "They were apparently attacked by a lone assailant." The fatal victim, Charlotte Amy Gellert, managed to escape

from the house, ran across Highway AlA and collapsed from her wounds in the parking lot of an apartment complex. Dr. Robert Lehton, a psychiatrist, and his wife, Unarioue,

were severely wounded but were expected to recover and investigators hoped to question them at Cape Canaveral Hospital. Lehton was in critical condition and his wife was in serious but stable condition, a nursing supervisor said Monday

Deputies agree there was a burglar because of forced entry they found at the home. However they have not confirmed that the burglar was already in the house when the family arrived

Miss Gellert was studying music recording at Brevard Community College.

Boy Scouts mentally disabled men

ORLANDO - These Boy Scouts range in age from 28 to 41. Two of them have been in Troop 290 for 20 years.

The troop members are mentally disabled, but they follow the same routines as regular Scouts, progressing from Tenderfoot through Eagle Scout by earning merit badges in many fields of endeavour set out in the Scouting handbook.

Frankic Gadson is 28, works at a hotel and is still a Tenderfoot after two years. Bill Rich, 33, is a First Class Scout and the scoutmaster's son.

"It's no sin to be retarded," said Scoutmaster Pete Rich. "This is something we live with - some families better than others. You think there isn't a lot that can be done, but there is

Rich was saddened when he saw his son - 8 years old at the time - unable to keep pace with his fellow Cub Scouts because of his cerebral palsy.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Lawmakers air public nudity

Bill dressed with loopholes for nudists, dancers, models

By BILL BERGSTROM **Associated Press Writer**

TALLAHASSEE - A Tampa lawmaker is ready to outlaw nude beaches with a bill dressed up to exempt mudist colonies, topless bars and artists' models.

The exemptions were added to appease some of the "special interests" objecting last week to Sen. John Grant's effort to ban virtually all forms of public nudity in Florida.

Others simply oppose the Legislature's involvement in "morality" issues such as school prayer, school characterdevelopment classes - and public nudity. the Tampa Democrat said Monday.

"Some of the opponents are people who just think you shouldn't have laws that tell you when you should wear clothes," he See Nudity, Page 5A

said. "But that's what this legislative

debate's all about.' Groups from the conservative American Family Association to South Florida Free Beaches, a Naturist Action Committee affiliate, were ready to testify on Grant's proposal (SB 1280) at a Senate Criminal Justice Committee last week. The panel ran out of time and put off debate until Wednesday.

American Family Association state director David Caton said his group favors the bill to battle a trend toward public exhibitionism.

Shirley Mason of South Florida Free Beaches said it was a solution to a problem that doesn't exist.

Mason said Florida has about three miles of "clothing optional" beaches on 1,200

Woman touts toplessness

By JOHN PACENTI **Associated Press Writer**

MIAMI BEACH - Deborth McDonnell stands topless, nursing her 7-week-old son on Miami's trendy South Beach, looking screnely at the sun-drenched turquoise of the Atlantic Ocean completely on vacation.

Some Florida legislators would rather see the tourist from Boston in handcuffs, being carted off to the slammer. Under a bill being debated this week in Tallahassee, she would be subject to a year in jail and a fine of \$1,000 for being topless on the beach.

Bee Topless, Page 5A

Tshwanda Robinson and Mary Kate Farrolly are approach to learning at the fair, gathering just two of the fair maldens who took part in the Medieval Fair at the Crooms School of Choice last week. The sixth graders took an active

information, creating costumes and even build-Ing a castle. It was a fun and educational day for all attending.

Clintons find respite from Washington woes

By WILL LESTER Associated Press Writer

BAL HARBOUR - President Clinton and wife Hillary came to Florida to boost their health care plan, praise local Democrats and lash out at recalcitrant Republicans.

But the president's brother-in-law, Hugh Rodham, said they also came to relax, get some sun and play golf away from the pressures of Washington. The Clintons stayed on the exclusive resort at Fisher Island off Miami.

Rodham, former public defender and Democratte candidate for the U.S. Senate, said he and Clinton enjoyed a Morday round of golf with partners including pro golfer Raymond Floyd.

Who won? 'We didn't keep score.'

The president addressed a \$3.5 million fundraiser Monday night, noting the administration's successes of the past year and angrily criticizing Republicans for engaging in "politics of division. distraction and destruction.

He told the audience "the Republican Party has not always been against change and unity. It has not always been obsessed with personal power and just in a snit because they didn't have the White House.

The president got the biggest applause when he mentioned the hemispheric summit planned for next December in Miami.

Student shoots 2 at school

By Associated Press

RIVIERA BEACH + A 14-year-old boy, apparently upset over a missing video game cartridge, shot two students when he fired into a crowd of youths gathered on a school basketball court,

Students at John F. Kennedy Middle School said the teen-ager had been acting strangely and was angry at another student before he came to school Mon-

According to police and wit-

nesses, the student was playing basketball when he left the game, crawled through a hole in a fence into the woods and returned with a 22-ealiber

"He said. The devil is in my " said sixth-grader Sinvinson Bisscreth.

He pulled the gun from his trousers and began firing, witnesses said.

Cores Calling, 12, was shot in the shoulder and listed in good condition at St. Mary's Hospital in West Palm Beach. Clarence Johnson, 14, was

shot in the back and the bullet lodged in his neck. He was inserious condition Monday night at St. Mary's.

Police did not release the name of the attacker because he is a juventle. Rivtera Beach Police Chief Lorenzo Brooks said the boy will be charged with aggravated assault and attempted mirder, but it will be up to the state attorney's office to decide whether to prosecute him as an

Police refused to discuss the motive for the shootings, saying they are still investigating. But students said the 14-year-old was aiming for Johnson, who wound up with his Genesis basketball video game cartridge

After firing three shots into the crowd, the boy turned and started shooting toward the street. He then sat down by a tree and was arrested without a struggle.

LOTTERY

MIAMI 4 Here are the winning numbers selected Monday in the Florida Lot-



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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy with a high in the mid to upper 80s. Wind southwest 5 to 10 mph. Tonight: Partly cloudy with a low in the mid 60s. Wind west 5

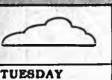
Wednesday: Variable cloudiness and cooler with a chance of showers. High in the lower 80s. Wind becoming northwest 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 20 percent.

Extended forecast: Mostly fair through the period. Thursday: Lows in the upper 50s to lower 60s and highs near 80. Friday and Saturday: Lows in the lower to mid 60s and highs in the lower 80s.

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EXTENDED OUTLOOK



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March 27

April 11

MOON PHASES



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BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are

0-1 foot and semi glassy. Current

is to the north with a water

New Smyrna Beach: Waves

are one foot and glassy. Current

is slight to the north with a

water temperature of 66 degrees.

temperature of 66 degrees.

April 19



WEDNESDAY:

SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 1:20

a.m., 1:40 p.m.; Maj. 7:30 a.m.,

7:55 p.m. TIDES: Daytona

Beach: highs, 3:56 a.m., 4:27

p.m.; lows, 10:18 a.m., 10:40 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach:

highs. 4:01 a.m., 4:32 p.m.;

Cocoa Beach: highs, 4:16 a.m.,

4:47 p.m.; lows, 10:38 a.m.,

St. Augustine to Jupiter

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northeast 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5

feet. Bay and inland waters a

moderate chop. Wednesday:

Wind east 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5

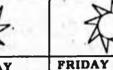
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lows, 10:23 a.m., 10:45 p.m.;

TIDES

11:00 p.m.

BOATING









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STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 87 degrees and the overnight low was 70 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Tuesday, totalled 0 inches. The temperature at 9 a.m.

today was 71 degrees and Monday's overnight low was 69, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

□Monday's high.....86 Barometric pressure.30.06 Relative Humidity... 88 pct Winds.....Southwest 7 mph

Rainfall.....0 in. □Sunset......6:38 p.m. □Sunrise......6:26 a.m.

NATIONAL TEMPS

high and overnight low to \$4.m. EST

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POLICE BRIEFS

Jam session arrests

Members of a band were arrested by Longwood police Saturday at a residence at 1210 Logan Drive. Police said they had been called to the residence regarding loud band noises which they reported could often be heard two blocks away. Other complaints include hearing gunshots, and wreckless driving. Officers said they had been summoned a total of 29 times to that same address between Friday and Saturday. Deborah L. Deuso, 39, of Orlando, was charged with breach of the peace/intoxication. Dolph P. Hale II. 22, of the Logan Drive address was charged with breach of the peace/intoxication and carrying a concealed weapon. James T. Herring, 23, also a resident of that home, was charged with breach of the peace/intoxication. Police said they uncovered two handguns during their investigation.

John Doe arrest

A man was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies Friday in the east bound rest area on Interstate 4 near Longwood. A security guard, checking a vehicle reported to have mechanical problems, told deputies he saw what appeared to be marijuana in the front seat. When deputies arrived, they said they found four persons standing near the vehicle, and uncovered 90 grains of marijuana in a bag on the front seat. Deputies said the driver of the vehicle identified himself as Mario Morena, and told them he had purchased the marijuana in Tampa and was taking it to Daytona Beach to sell. Later, he reportedly told deputies he was Juan Carlos Munoz, age 20, and admitted being in the country illegally.

He was arrested for possession of marijuana, and obstruction by disguise. At the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, it was found that the man was also wanted on a warrant issued in Manatee County, for having no valid driver's license. Pending verification of his name, he was arrested as John Doc. The others with him were not charged.

Man arrested for bogus crack

A 27-year old man was arrested for selling counterfeit cocaine to an undercover CCIB agent Friday night for \$20.

Agents of the City County Investigative Bureau were conducting an undercover operation targeting street level cocaine dealers near Market and Haymen streets.

Anthony Mendel Lovett, 27, who refused to give his local address, was arrested after selling an agent what he alleged was crack, the report stated. A test showed the substance was not cocaine. Lovett's bond was set at \$5,000. At the jail, he was also served with a warrant from the Florida Parole Commission for aggravated battery. He is on a no bond status on the

Breakup leads to charges

Kardell V. Slater, 27, 99 Seminole Gardens was arrested by Sanford Police and charged with criminal mischief and domestic violence after an alleged fight with his girlfriend.

The woman said Slater became upset when she told him she did not want to see him anymore. They both left the Seminole Gardens residence. Slater allegedly returned sometime later and wrecked every room. Furniture was turned over mirrors and lamps broken, food from the refrigerator and cupboard thrown around. The police report stated clothes were taken from drawers and a bed and mattress was taken outside to a dumpster and set on fire. Clothes were also burned. The woman said she was afraid of Slater, who was apprehended near Lake Monroe Terrace after attempting to contact the victim by telephone.

Man faces drug charge

James Edward Burleson, 27, 5171 Thomas Stable Road, Sanford, was charged by sheriff's deputies with possession of more than 20 grams of marijuana after a traffic stop Friday at County Home Road and Hwy 17-92.

Burleson's passenger, James Frable, 23, 213 Odham Drive, was taken into custody on an active warrant from the Florida Parole Commission.

While being questioned, the deputy observed Frable give Burleson a list of telephone numbers. As Burleson put the

paper in his pocket and retrieve another, a small partially burned hand rolled eigarette fell out, which tested positive as marijuana, the arrest report stated. A black bag containing over 20 grams of cannibis was found on the motorcycle the two men had been riding along with some prescription medication for which neither man had a prescription, the report stated. Both men were jailed.

Domestic Battery

Christopher John Bullett, 40, 951-205 Birdbay Ct., Lake Mary, was charged by sheriff's deputies with battery/domestic violence after his wife reported a verbal altereation, according to the police report, turned into a physical fight Friday night.

Driving under the influence

Craig Warren Blease, 31, 327 Silver Pine Drive, Lake Mary, was charged by Lake Mary police with DUI after a traffic stop Friday. Blease was driving north on Rhinehart Road when an officer stopped him. After being advised of field sobriety tests, Blease allegedly told the officer he was two blocks from home and the police should be looking for real criminals, the police report stated. He was arrested after failing sobriety tests. Breath tests showed his blood alcohol level was .149, the police report stated.

Arrested for drugs

Donald Edward Major, 31, 109 Belhune Cir., Sanford, was arrested by city police Friday night at 1506 W. 13th St. for possession of cocaine. An informant told a special investigations unit officer a subject was selling cocaine with the use of a pager, the police report stated. Major was arrested after a drug buy by an undercover agent, according to the report.

Caught going to jail

Dwight Deon Oliver, 20, 1261 Dundar Ave., Lake Monroe, was arrested by sheriff's deputies early Saturday morning and charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana. A deputy answering a noise complaint found two subjects asleep in a vehicle at McKay Street and Dunbar Avenue, with the motor running, according to the police report. A small plastic bag of cannibls was laying on the dashboard of the vehicle. When the officer awakened Oliver, he said he was going to jail to turn himself in on a warrant, the report stated. The other subject was not arrested. The outstanding Seminole County warrant for Oliver was for failure to appear on a charge of resisting without violence, according to the report.

Warrant arrests

• Terrence Anton Moore, 19, 30 William Clark, Sanford, failure to appear/driving while license suspended or revoked.

•Ruby Mac Major, 57, 1811 Lincoln Ave., Sanford, FTA/aggravated assault interferring with an HRS agent. • Guillermo Becerra, 24, no address listed, two warrants for

violation of probation/obtaining property with worthless check.

• David Eugene Williams, 22, 1714 Park Ave., Sanford, FTA/failure to pay fine.

• Jesus Maria Torre, 30, no local address, FTA/DWLSR. OJerome Mark Parquet, 31, no street address, Sanford,

VOP/theft. • Kevin Delvon Barnes, 24, 1714 Tangerine Ave., Sanford,

VOP/battery. Angel Lewis Sanabria, 19, 215 Avocado Ave, Sanford,

FTA/battery. John Robert Dennis, 40, 3401 Main St., Sanford, violation of

parole/burglary on a Florida Parole Commission warrant.



Vroom, vroom

Adam Proctor, 2, may have decided on his future set of wheels this past weekend. The youngster enjoyed sitting on a Seminole

County Sheriff's motorcycle during the open-house event at the

IRS commissioner moves tax collection into computer age

By DAVE SKIDMORE **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - IRS Commissioner Margaret Milner Richardson knows she'll never be loved as the nation's chief tax collector. But some respect for the efficiency and fairness of her agency would be nice.

Richardson, a 50-year-old tax attorney, is the Internal Revenue. Service's 44th commissioner and only the second woman to head the gigantic agency.

She was sworn in last May and already has learned too well how to stop a conversation - just mention what she does for a living. She broke up a White House event by declaring: "I'm from the IRS and I'm here to

In a recent interview in her spacious office, she said her agency really is here to help. even if is to help people do something they may not feel thrilled about - pay their taxes.

"I don't harbor any illusions that people will enjoy paying taxes," she said. "Some of the jokes are inevitable, but people can respect you and fee efficient and effective."

'We're not perfect," allows, but quickly adds. "I would submit there's no service business that has as many interactions as we do that are positive." Her goal as commissioner is to

increase the number of those positive interactions and in sodoing make sure as many people as possible are paying their taxes.

The IRS estimates it collects about 83 percent of taxes due. Richardson wants to raise that to 90 percent by 2000.

It's not that the IRS' 115,000 employees aren't efficient, she sald. They are. But they're handicapped by not having the equipment that a private company of comparable size would.

Until last year, IRS managers did not have computer access to up-to-date budget information. And until this year, the IRS did not have switching equipment to automatically transfer taxpayer calls to the least-busy service center. The result was three out of four callers either got a busy signal or hung up after automatically being put on hold.

The next big step in the IRS' Tax Service Modernization program, scheduled to be finished by 2001, should come in 1996 when new document-processing equipment comes on line. It will automatically read taxpayers' paper returns and put the informatten into the agency's computer.

"People are used to doing business with their credit card companies and banks, using the telephone, and ... they want their account information instantly and to be able to solve problems. We will be able to do that," she said.

The massive transition from paper to computer has not been without some littches, as Congress' General Accounting Office has pointed out. But if anyone has the drive and toughness to get it done, friends and colleagues say, it is the soft-spoken Richardson.

"She talks gently, but there is a tremendous strength and backbone in Peggy Richardson. She commands respect," said attorney Lawrence Glbbs, who was IRS commissioner from 1986 to 1989.

Tax lawyer Patricia Lewis said it was clear Richardson was going places, even a decade ago when she and other female tax attorneys started to get together regularly for lunch on Fridays.

"If 10 years ago we had thought about who among us

Asked about her friendship no doubt we would have picked with Mrs. Clinton, Richardson Peg," Lewis said. "She has the demurs. presence and the determination. 'We have mutual friends. She has the ability to accomplish There are not many women a lot of things without appearing

According to Robert M. Tobias, president of the National Treasury Employees Union, which represents most IRS workers. Richardson brings another asset to her position political clout

to exert effort

Her Texas roots give her a link to Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, and she's a friend of both President Clinton and his wife, Hillary.

That helped her persuade the administration to support a plan to hire 5,000 additional IRS employees devoted to increasing tax collections, Tobias said.

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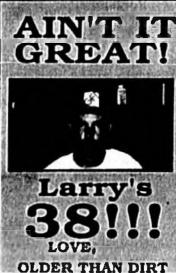


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lawyers in my age group that don't know each other," she said with a laugh. But, on an end table near

Richardson's paper-crowded work table is a picture, taken at the White House, with Clinton beaming at his new IRS commissioner. And Mrs. Clinton is giving her a big hug



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EDITORIALS

Learning to live with it

Human beings are often known as creatures of habit. Changes in what we consider as routine in our lives, often cause us to object.

Eventually however, once we understand that a change has to be made, most people learn to live with it. Eventually, the circle of life revolves and in time, another change will be necessary.

! Ten decades from now, if something which was changed today returns to where it once was, the new generations will object just as strongly as many of us would do today.

Such a situation is now ready for a major change. Cities which have had summer long recreation programs for children during the three month school vacation, are making changes.

Rapidly, more and more of our schools are going on year-round operations. Groups are being put into what are called tracks and multi-tracks. They attend school for a certain dength of time, then take three week vacations. Children who may be the same age, or even from the same families, may not have vacations at the same time.

The need for this change is apparent. We have outgrown the capacity of our schools. We will not or can not pay heavy taxes which would be required to build more schools.

Looking at schools which have been standing idle for three months each summer, we begin to see one way out of the problem. Have school all year, which we will be doing beginning this fall.

Subsequently however, the move will require lamilles to re-align their vacation periods. It isn't going to be easy, especially for lamilies which may have students in separate tracks, taking vacations at differing times of

1 It also means a complete revamping of city recreation programs. Lake Mary is pondering what to do. The City of Sanford is working on recreation programs of 3-week lengths in keeping with what is called the "Green Track." Students in other tracks will be left out of recreation availabilities for the time being.

This isn't going to be easy to work out. No doubt city recreation departments will undergo many changes before they can be consolidated with vacation times of all age

In the meantime, as soon as track times are established, we suggest family meetings to work out vacation schedules.

For city recreation programs, we urge people to accept the fact that there will be changes. They may not be what is best for every individual student, but this is a change that is coming.

People have a choice. Jump up and down and express outrage, or talk about it and tearn to live with it. The latter will be the best for everyone concerned.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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Berry's World

MAN, I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU GUYS ARE GONNA DO BUT AS FAR AS I'M CON-CERNED, IT'S EITHER "GET OFF MY BACK, OR I'M OUTTA HERE, YOU KNOW WHAT I'M SAYIN'?



PATRICK HENRY, AMERICAN REVOLUTIONARY LEADER AND ORATOR, GIVES AN UPDATED VERSION OF THE SPEECH HE MADE ON MARCH 23, 1775

JOSEPH PERKINS

No surprises in Cooper's health plan

Rep. Jim Cooper's, D.Tenn., free ride is over. Now that President Clinton's fatally flawed health reform plan has been picked apart and all but fallen by the wayside, scrutiny will now be directed at the Cooper's supposed "moderate alternative.

While the Cooper plan steers clear of some of the obvious pitfalls that have the Clinton plan stuck in reverse - like government-guaranteed universal coverage and employer mandates the rival reform plans actually are more alike

Cooper acknowledged as much last month. "Our bills are very similar," he said. "(They) have a lot in common, and we're very proud of

All right. So we know that Cooper is proud of a health reform plan that has more opposition than support among the American people and he apparently is untroubled by the recent CBS News poll in which a majority of respondents said the plan "not fair" to "people like me."

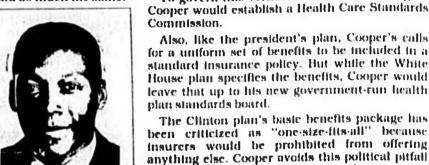
The "people like me" are the vast majority of Americans who have health insurance, are happy with their coverage and are satisfied with the quality of care they receive. The Clinton plan will muck up their insurance, dictate what basic coverage they are offered and, ultimately,

diminish the quality of care they now enjoy. And the Cooper plan would do much the same.

Indeed, like Clinton, Cooper would turn over control of America's health care system to the government. As if the government can be expected to do a better job of managing health care than it has of, say, curbing welfare dependency or protecting the law-abiding from criminals or reducing the national debt.

Cooper would ereate vast new health care bureaucracies regional health cooperative boards, a health plan standards board, an agency for elinical

evaluations (to oversee federal medical research) and a benefits, evaluation and data standards



The rival reform plans actually are more allke than different. leave that up to his new government-run health plan standards board. The Clinton plan's basic benefits package has been criticized as "one-size-fits-all" because insurers would be prohibited from offering

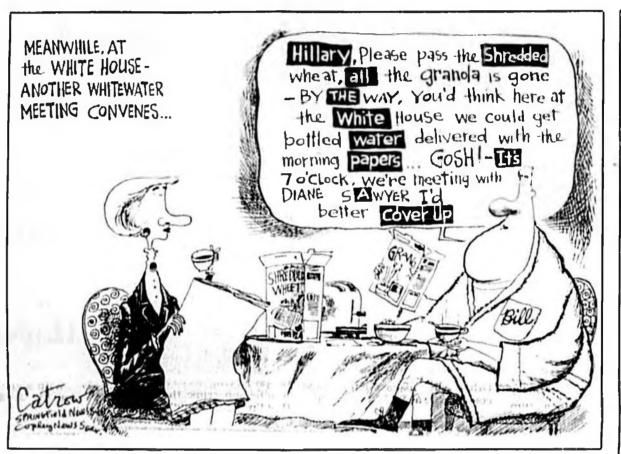
board (to oversee a national health data system).

To govern this veritable health care Pentagon.

by allowing insurers to offer plans that are more generous than government standards. But there's a catch. The Cooper plan would limit the tax deductibility of health insurance to the lowest-cost plan in a given region, posing a tremendous distneentive to businesses and individuals that desire better coverage. Essen-

Impose a de facto cap on insurance premiums. The purpose of this cap is to steer the 65 percent of Americans covered by "fee-forservice" plans into health maintenance organiza

tially, the government would use the tax code to



DONNA BRITT

Lessons learned from movies

the insensitive reaction of a group of Oakland black and Hispanic high schoolers to Steven Spielberg's Holocaust epic, "Schindler's List," stirred several reactions in me. including:

• Gratitude that the Washington Post article 1 read covered every base. The piece described how, after a student's blurted comment during a murder scene and the resulting chorus of snickers, all of the students were told to leave by the theater's Jewish owner. The piece quoted every player: the owner: kids who were ejected; outraged parents, patrons supportive of the kids' ejection; and, most tellingly, the teen-agers' well-meaning but disorganized teacher - who admits to getting the kids to the theater late and falling to prepare them properly for the film's somberness. And anyone would concede that a three-hour black-and-white tragedy is an odd choice to precede a high school ice-skating jaunt.

 An ironic chuckle over a recent movie outing near my home, in which the disruptive loudmouths were a quartet of white, silverhaired grandmother types, who offered comments on every other scene in "Grumpy Old Men," to the dismay of a grumpy young

· And, most pointedly the uncomfortable realization that a week earlier, I had a similar experience watching "Schindler's List."

Despite the film's glowing reviews, I'd put off seeing "List" for the same reason that I didn't rush to "Philadelphia" " the movie was bound to be a downer.

Although I was an adolescent who wept over "The Diary of Anne Frank" and who read everything I could find about the Holocaust, I don't think I know "enough" about that period - it's always intrusive to be reminded of the awfulness of which humans are capable. And I'm not among those black folks whose frustration over the lack of movies depicting slavery's horrors - Washington, D.C., director Halle Gerima couldn't even find a distributor for his powerful "Sankofa" - inures me to

Jewish people's pain. Following the Oscar nominations, a pal and I decided to attend a matince of the muchnominated "List," promising each other sufficient Kleenex and moral support to get

The three black women, whose accents suggested they were foreign-born and who ranged in age from mid-40s to about 60, seemed pleasant enough - making extra room for me when I sat down, saying "excuse me" whenever they left their seats. But as the movie's re-creation of the horrors of Nazioccupied Poland became increasingly graphic. I noticed something else:

Scenes that prompted flinching, gasps and tears from the rest of the multicultural audience - the murder of a youth who'd

WASHINGTON - Recent consternation over hidden in a piano, the offiand execution of a dignified woman engineer - had another effect on the women. Their response: whoops, giggles and an occasional, "Uh-oh!"

As expected, watching "List" was torturous. Seeing it beside seemingly nice people whose response was more appropriate to a Steven Seagal adventure was excruciating. At one point. I even left the

screening room. I was so rattled that it was hours before I realized that I could have asked the theater management to make the ladtes

hush. Whentheir chuckles greeted a grueling scene in-volving children. I turned to the woman nearest me. "Do you really think this is funny?" I whispered,

close to tears. She looked surprised - by my question and obvious

emotion.

"No." she said evenly. "But it's a movie.

Well, yes it is. As a movie, "List" isn't real although the Inhumanity It depicts really happened. I wondered if those women were from some place where film's inherent unreality is acknowledged, where people Just don't give themselves over to films' quastreality as I always have.

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surprised-by

my question

and obvious emotion.

I described the woman's response to a sensitive friend, who confessed, "movies just don't get to me...I'm much more moved by plays." I couldn't relate to him any more than I could to those women. I had an easier time understanding my reactions to what happened in Oakland.

I asked myself why the theater owner didn't give the kids a warning or remove the most egregious offenders while letting others remain.

I acknowledged that some would mistakenly see the incident as proof of the overhyped, oversimplified "gulf" between blacks and Jews, ignoring that kids in every culture sometimes make light of that which tweaks their tenderness - especially when they're in groups.

I wondered if the teen-agers' response was at

all the result of living too long in a nation that worships violence on screen and tolerates it off. Finally, I prayed for the insight to understand those three women and whatever lesson I was supposed to learn from them.

SARAH OVERSTREET

Being fair to college athletes

"One stays, one goes," the headline reads. The newspaper article beneath it is just as somber, describing the axing of the wrestling program at Southwest Missouri State Univer

SMSU, which is in Springfield, Mo., has a new president. He's reorganized the university's objectives and programs in many ways. Cutting the men's wrestling program will give SMSU more money with which to

comply with Title IX. the ineffectually enforced 1972 law that mandates equal opportunities for men and women in college sports.

The article begins: "Two athletes. Two sports. Two futures. Both came to Southwest Missouri State University to continue their sports careers. One will. One won't." Photos show the wrestlers dis-

consolate The article quois both men and women athletes who think the program-cutting was a horri-

ble thing to do. Women athletes at the college understand how devastated they would feel if any of their programs were ended. Those who have an understanding of history empathize only too well. Their mothers and grandmothers had no chance at collegiate athletic careers open to them today.

No one is happy about the men's wrestling decision, but many of the older women wonder: Where were the cameras 25, 35, 45 years ago, when "the one who goes" was always a woman? Where were the TV films of promising women athletes who had no college sports programs, no places to play, little or no budget for uniforms, coaches or

equipment? It's an especially bittersweet sign for SMSU sports fans, as we watch the careers of perhaps the two most beloved female basketball stars in school history come to an end. Melody Howard and Tina Robbins have provided four years of thrills that helped pack our arena, exceeding attendance at our men's games and leading women's basketball crowds throughout the nation. This occurred despite significantly less funding for every

aspect of their program. They traveled to games on buses while male players flew. After graduation, there's no place in this country for Howard or Robbins to play professionally. Had Title IX been adequately implemented and enforced, women's pro-grams would have started pumping out players of their caliber shortly after it was enacted 22 years ago. It would have quickly raised the level of the game to the exciting pace we've seen in the last few years at the women's NCAA championships, producing millions more fans and, I think, a women's pro league that could support itself.

Throughout the 22 years that schools have not complied fully with Title IX, they've used the excuse that "women's sports just don't bring in enough revenue to justify spending the same money we do on men's sports. That's not a legal leg to stand on, mind you, but it sure works fine when no one enforces

That excuse is close to wearing itself out at SMSU. The average women's basketball attendance was 8,033 this season, compared with 7,588 for the men. At 4,707 season tickets sold, they're only 215 season tickets away from the men's mark of 4.922. The women's tickets don't cost as much as the men's, and the Lady Bear boosters don't want them to. They'd rather keep prices lower, a payback to fans who brought attendance from a few hundred a game to the highest in the nation.

It will be interesting to see how revenues rise if SMSU ever takes full financial advantage of the Lady Bear craze.



E The article quotes both men and women athletes who think the program cutting was a horrible thing to do.

Students thinking hard to prepare for Brain Bowl

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - They are in training. Serious training.

The Seminole County Academic Brain Bowl team has about a month and a half to prepare for the state competition where they will take on teams from all over Florida in one of the most mentally challenging contests around.

"This isn't just trivial pursuit," coach Charles Coursey said. "This contest really makes you think.

The students, three of them from Lake Mary High School, two from Lake Brantley and one from Lyman, are studying, reading and thinking.

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Commissioners Warren and

Carlton Henley initially called for

a hiatus from purchases until

they had a better understanding

of the long-rang costs involved

with the program. They con-

sented to completion of pending

purchase deals while estimated

cost assessments are completed.

talking about this now instead of

up front," sald Henley. "It seems

to be somewhat irresponsible to

continue purchasing more prop-

But county staff warned there

is not much time left in the

program. The remaining \$12

million of the initial \$15 million

must be committed before May

1995, said Logan. Pending prop-

crty acquisitions will require

that amount, she said. About

3,000 acres has already been

\$20 million for future purchases.

Commissioner Dick Van Der

"I might still do it if it was

illegal," said Ms. McDonnell, a

stockbroker. "The body is a

beautiful thing; obviously I'm

other son, 10-year-old Tyler, said

they supported her mudity. One

of the arguments by supporters

of Sen. John Grant's bill is that

I think it's healthy for

children to see naked bodies in

Not so, says Ann Folino, an

82-year-old, who also was vaca-

not a fascivious way," Ms.

nude sunbathing exposes juve

niles to unscernly behavior.

McDonnell said.

Her husband Kenneth, and

city without a pause.

purchased, she said

Topless

comfortable with it."

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'It distresses me that we're

over Academic Brain Bowl tests from the last four or five years. They are challenging one another with complicated ques-

And they are getting to know one another's strengths and weaknesses so they can work together as an efficient team.

According to Coursey, the questions asked in the brain bowl are designed to make the contestants think.

"For example, a math question might be asked in Spanish or a history question might be asked in French," he explained. "They have to be able to work together to translate and then answer the question."

During the contest they have no more than one minute to

Welde asked whether a portion

of the remaining bond money

could be diverted to a trust fund

to generate money for mainte-

nance expenses if voters

approve. County Attorney Bob

McMillan said federal bond laws

prevent investment of bond

proceeds. The money has to be

spent within three years of the

and Larry Furlong called for the

program to continue while the

maintenance estimates are

car:" said Furlong, "if you don't

destruction done by kudzu in

some places in the South which,

in a matter of weeks, can

completely cover a lot and every-

made a promise to voters to do

"I think it's awful," she said

from the deck of the Whitelaw

Hotel. "There asking for trouble,

They should have a beach of

Michael Flume, 35, a film

Switzerland, believes the pend-

"That's America I'm from

thing," Flume said. "I wish they

were not so concerned about

something about the violence

ing legislation is just another

producer from Basel

tioning from Boston.

"I do not want us to stop the

put oil in it, it'll break down."

"Buying land is like buying a

Furlong said he's seen the

Commissioners Daryl McLain

bond sale, McMillan said.

established.

thing in it.

their own."

untight about sex.

The county held back \$5 acquisition program at this

million of the voter-approved time," Furlong continued "We

push the buzzer signaling they are ready to answer, they have three seconds to respond.

Coursey said the students who are involved in the contest have been preparing for the April 28, 29 and 30 contest since Novem-

Nate Holladay, Adrian Sisser and Evan Farkash of Lake Mary High School, Annie Grodin and Matt Chidester of Lake Brantley High and Donna Goggin of Lyman will represent Seminole County at Walt Disney World, the site of the state champion-

"It's a shame the competition doesn't draw more speciators,' Coursey said. "It's so exciting. So satisfying. You can just feel

McLain supported Furlong,

Lisa Thorsen Thomsom, stew-

ardship coordinator of The

Nature Conservancy, said "re-source management" was im-

portant to preserve land in its

natural state and to prevent the

takeover of Makileuca, Brazilian

pepper. Australian pine and

other destructive non-Florida

species. A single Malaleuca can

spread to a densily-populated

acre within 10 years, said

not have to be expensive," said

Thomson. "Fire management of

Wekiwa State Park represents

about 6 percent of its total

said a property assessment

would provide them with a

maintenance cost for each prop-

erty acquired by the county. The

assessment would determine the

species on the land, constraints

due to surrounding land uses.

restoration needs, public access

availability and detailed costs,

The assessment for the 646-

acre Fore property which the

county is about to buy could cost

\$15,000 because of the diversity

on the property, Logan said.

Other site assessments could

cost ga little as \$7,500, she said.

Logan said commissioners

"Resource management does

but said the maintenance costs

need to be established.

Thomson.

annual budget.

Nudity ——

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of shoreline. The clothing optional beaches include stretches of a mile or less in South Florida's Dade County, the Canaveral National Seashore, and the Panhandle's Escambia and Santa Rosa counties.

There are more areas where topless bathing is accepted, Mason said, but said that doesn't equate with immorality, "How many people have been running around naked in the streets and the malls? Give me a break," she

Opponents said cities and countles already have the power to ban nudity. "I've always been mystified by the need for the egislation to begin with," said Rep. Mike Abrams, D-North Miami Beach.

In answer to opponents who say the bill would hurt tourism and other businesses, Grant said he'll propose an amendment to exempt commercial establishments offering nude dancing. nudist camps, movie productions shooting nude scenes and artists' models.

The bill would allow nudity in places such as doctors' offices. motel rooms, dressing rooms

and restrooms. And it would let local governments sanction nude beaches by "extraordinary" vote of a majority plus onc.

'If Miami wants to have nude benches, let their city commission pass an ordinance, and they could have them," Grant

He sponsored the bill after a federal magistrate threw out a case in November against eight beach-goers cited by U.S. park rangers for nude sunbathing at Canaveral National Seashore.

State law only bars public nudity if it is lewd and lascivious, or offends someone. U.S. Magistrate David Baker

The present scheme is sensible. It recognizes the fact that there are some situations where someone could be nude. and it really isn't a big deal." said West Palm Beach attorney Don Murrell, who defended those

approval. "There are so many people trying to say, I can be tougher on crime than you are;

But in an election-year Legislature, Murrell said he is worried the measure might win

thal I'm afraid it might pass."

she said.

example of how Americans are Continued from Page 1A

Walk-A-Thon, held March 5 in Palmetto

Most of the dogs are taken in Europe where it's the normal by couples," Dorts said, "but we also have some individuals, including an H-year old boy naked breasts and would do thelped by his parents) who have volunteered to undertake this project.

"Of course we always need

For information on the local operations, phone Dorts Houchins at 809-5116. For information on Southeastern Guide Dogs, Inc., phone (813)

more help," she added. "I hope anyone who would like to get involved in this will give me a

DEATHS

RUTH EVANS ACKLEY

Ruth Evans Ackley, 71, Raymond Avenue, Longwood, died Sunday, March 20, 1994 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte. Born Oct. 23, 1922 in Branford. she moved to Central Florida in 1978. She was a retired treasury clerk for Sprint United Telephone of Florida. She was Protestant. She was a member of Carl H. Galloway Chapter of the Independent Telephone Pioneers of America and the Otto Wettstein Chapter of the Independent Telephone Pioneers of America. Survivors include husband. Lloyd N.; son, John N., Hunt-

ersville, N.C.; brother, Bill, Alabama; three grandchildren. Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrange-

FRANK J. BRODERICK

Frank J. Broderick, 97, New Haven, Conn., died Friday. March 18, 1994 in Branford. Conn. Born Dec. 14, 1896 in Brooklyn N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1976, He was a retired manager for a typewrit-er repair store. He was a member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic

Church, Altamonte Springs. Survivors include daughters. Madeline McEroy, Minnesota; Regina Richards, Orlando; seven grandchildren; 11 great grand-

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

MARTHA DUVAL

Martha Duval, 101, W. 9th Street, Sanford, died Sunday, March 20, 1994 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Born Feb. 28, 1893 in Monticello, Florida, she moved to Sanford in 1932. She was a homemaker. She was a member of Jerry Avenue Full Gospel Church of God in Christ. She was a member of Pall Bearer Society #5, Sanford.

Survivors include daughters. Treey King, Louise Scott, both of

Sanford; sons, Mitchell, Richard. Julius, all of Rochester, N.Y., Albert, Sanford; 33 grandchildren; numberous great and great-great-grandchildren.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

LOUISE A. HILLEN

Louise A. Hillen, 93, Greenboro Drive, West Melbourne, formerly of Sanford, died Sunday, March 20, 1994 at Meridian Nursing Home, Melbourne. Born-March 19, 1901 in Plattsburg. N.Y., she moved to Melbourne from Sanford in 1992. She was a registered nurse. She was a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Survivors include sister, Mary Arana, Melbourne. Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

SUNJA LEE

Sunja Lee, 67, Lake Destiny Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Saturday, March 19, 1994 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte. Born Nov. 25, 1926 in Naju, Korea, she moved to Central Florida in 1993. She was a Christian.

Survivors include sons, Wonok Kim, Wonsup Kim, Wonpok Kim, all of Korea; daughter, Mia-Kim, Altamonte Springs; five grandchildren.

Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrange-

JAMES RICHARD

McDONOUGII James Richard McDonough. 69, E. Gaucho Circle, Deltona, died Friday, March 19, 1994 at his residence. Born March 9, 1925 in Pittsburg, he moved to Central Florida in 1984. He was a planner and estimator for Limbach-Harper Corp. He was Catholic. He was a member of VFW post 5012, and American Legion Post 490, both of Castle Shannon, Pa., S.A.C.O; and 59, Cupid Ave., Christmas, died

C.B.I. He served in the U.S. Navy

during World War II. Survivors include wife, Jennie; daughters. Kathleen Kiraly. Saline, Mich., Susan J. Sullivan, Pittsburg: son, James Robert. Phisburg: sisters, Sally Braun. Parsippany, N.J., Dorothy King. Peachtree City, Ga., Jean Walsh. Tuscon, Ariz.; five grandchildren.

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

PAULINE LOIS NELSON

Pauline Lois Nelson, 77, Larkspur Lane, DeBary, died Sunday, March 20, 1994 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Nov. 20, 1916 in Lexington, III., she moved to Central Florida from Mundelein. III. in 1972. She was a homemaker. She was laptist.

Survivors include husband, Walter F.; son, Walter "Gene", Tallahassee; two grandchildren. Beacon Direct Cremation Service. Orlando, in charge of ar-

ROBERT JOSEPH PAOLINI

rangements.

Robert Joseph Paolini, 54, Burnett Street, Ovledo, died Sunday, March 20, 1994 at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. arrangements. Born March 19, 1940 in Boston, he moved to Central Florida in PERRYE. WURST 1962. He was an automobile salesman. He was Catholic. He belonged to the National Guard...

Survivors include wife, Mavis Annett: daughter, Cheryl Ann Dutra, Hyannis, Mass.; sons, grandehildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod/Winter Park Chapel, in charge of arrange-

MILDRED ELIZABETH RICH-ARDSON

Mildred Elizabeth Richardson,

Sunday, March 20, 1994 at Florida Hospital East, Orlando. Born Feb. 14, 1935 in Ben Hill County, Ga., she moved to Central Florida in 1969. She was a homemaker. She was a member of Longwood Baptist

Church. Survivors include daughter, Dorothy Christopher, Christmas; sister, Linda Willis, Colorado; brothers, Charles Beal, Longwood, Wayne Beal, Lake Mary;

two grandchildren. Beacon Direct Cremation Service, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

DEANNA B. STEEL

Deanna B. Steel, 50, Jetske Circle, Orange City, died Sunday, March 20, 1994 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Born March 19, 1944 in Sheridan. Wyo., she moved to Central Florida in 1987. She was a homemaker. She was Protestant.

Survivors include husband, Brett; sons, Bret Brutlag, De-Land, Michael, Mark, Scott. Gregg, all of Orange City; brother, Carrol Barns, Laramie, Wyo.; four grandchildren.

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

Perry E. Wurst, 84, Village Green, Longwood, died Sunday, March 20, 1994 at South Seminole Community Hospital. Born in Buffalo, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1964. He was Robert Anthony, Centerville, a retired attorney, He was a Mass., Michael Joseph, member of the Buffalo Club. Plymouth, Mass.; sister, Helen Saturn Club, both of Buffalo, Marte Datgger, Mass.; two Stuart Yacht and Country Club and Sailfish Point Club, both of Stuart. He was a World War II veteran.

> Survivors include daughter, Mary Rianhard, Stuart; son, Perry E. III; three grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in

charge of arrangements.

charter, Smith began work a little more than a week after being hired. Smith moved from Georgia. His furniture was placed in local storage because he has not been able to find a home. The commissioners agreed to pay the additional storage and moving costs for Smith until May 1.

The commissioners commended Gerald Korman, who served as acting administrator for 120 days between the resignation of James McFellin and the hiring of Smith. Mayor Paul Lovestrand presented Korman with a plaque on behalf of the

In other business, parks and recreation director Sandra Lomax told the commissioners the draining of a swampy area. and clearing of brush by the public works department near Refter Park may allow the city to make a soccer field at the site. In addition, three city owned lots near fire station 17, on Wayman

St. may be used for a T-ball field. In other business, the commissioners:

 rejected a request from a home owner to erect a basketball goal in a cul-de-sac due to possible city liability. The commission rejected a similar request about

extensions or changes in city

contracts by the city administrator and purchasing

director. OK'd a \$10 per square foot assessment for residents of Second Place for street improvements because former city administrator Don Terry accepted a petition for that amount several years ago. The city will pay an additional \$13,200 to make the street improvements. The city planned to assess \$13 per frontage foot but residents protested the higher figure so the commission, acting as the Equalization Board, agreed to do the work billing property owners the

lesser amount. • agreed each commissioner will submit a performance review for the city administrator, then the live reports will form a composite evaluation. The performance review will be on the administrator in six months and annually thereafter.

 directed Smith to do a salary comparison study of city employees both in-house and with other similar sized cities for 1994-95 budget preparation.

•approved the consolidation of the planning/zoning and building departments into the Department of Planning and Build-

• nominated Ken Pedlow, owner of florist shops in Longwood and • tightened control on Altamonte Springs as business person of the month for April.

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problem with the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board during the April meeting.

Starting this fall, all schools handling Lake Mary youngsters. except the high school, will be operating on single or multitrack terms. That will have some students on vacation on a rotational basis, throughout the en-

"What surprised me," Holland said. "was the number of people who have come forward and suggested the city do nothing about providing this recreation. They seem to be of the opinion that the schools, by establishing the year-round system, caused the problem, and they ought to solve it."

With some children on vucation for three week periods almost the entire year, some form of recreation or enrichment programs will be needed. Holland added.

During last week's city commission meeting. Holland presented a list of possibilities the Advisory Board may consider.

They included the following: · Lake Mary could provide a city facility (Community Center) for the YMCA to staff and operate. The city would be required to subsidize the funding of the program and registration of Lake Mary residents. The city would not receive any income from this program. There would also be a loss of income from cancellations of existing programs and rentals of the Community Center.

 The City could provide an expanded list of programs offered in the daily recreational scheduled and develop an enrichment program which would establish a year-round opportunity for half-day, fullday, and weekly attendance.

 Place more responsibility on the Seminole County school system for providing enrichment programs and day care for their students.

Holland said Seminole Community College might be involved in the program. "The

problem here," he commented, "Is that they don't have the space, and we may look into providing the space through the use of one of our city buildings. but that still hasn't been closely

Holland predicted that the final solution could be some form of combination of the three basic concepts. "As far as we are concerned," he said, "the good old summer recreation programs we have been presenting for many years will be a thing of the past, with the new year-round school system. It's going to take an entire revamping of the recreation needs.

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Registration for this , 1994 summer program will open on May 2 at the recreation department office, Sanford City Hall. It will be on a first-come first-served basis," Jones explained. "As for the subsequent three-week programs, we have the October one planned but specifies still remain to be

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Lomax said. "All the money will go to the YMCA, with us furnishing the building."

Clements was not available to comment on the project, but Lomax said the YMCA is involved in similar projects with other cities which are now facing the need to change the recreation programs.

"The matter hasn't been officially approved by the city commission at this time, she commented, "but the city manager and several individual commissioners have indicated that it should have no difficulty in being approved. It should come up for action in the very near future as we want to star this July when the year-round school sessions begin.



Marriage on the rocks in France, magazine riding divorce trend

By CHRISTOPHER BURNS Associated Press Writer

PARIS - Starry-eyed honeymooners from around the world may flock here for romance, but France is losing its own taste for marriage. Now unhappy spouses have a new magazine to show them how to untie the knot with sang-froid.

"Sexuality: Are You Ready For Adventure?," "Allmony: Act Against Deadbeats," and "A Free Partnership - Marriage or Not?" are some of the articles inside the slick covers of Divorce, along

with pictures of attractive models. "Divorce isn't a bad thing," said the magazine's director, Jean-Michel Pascall. "It's the failure of love translated into a solution."

New statistics show one in three married couples in France is opting for divorce, up from one in 10 in the 1980s. The new rate matches U.S. figures, which are among the world's

And the French increasingly prefer to shack up than shuffle to the altar in the first place, much to the chagrin of the religious right.

The number of weddings last year fell to 254,000, 40 percent less than 20 years ago. Unmarried couples account for one-third of

Pascall's monthly, with a 10-member staff that includes a lawyer and a psychologist, is not all downbeat. It give tips on how to save failing marriages as well as handling legal battles. helping children through their parents' divorce and looking for another mate.

"People don't divorce to be alone," he said. "You divorce to separate yourself from difficulty and to get together with someone else. And you don't want to fall into the same mistakes.

Divorce, which ran its first issue in November. is the brainchild of a group of journalists that includes a woman who went through a painful split herself.

"She bought a women's magazine that had a story on it and found it lacking," Pascali said. But the new magazine doesn't sit well with

religious traditionalists. Abbe Paul Olagnier, head of the Priestly Fraternity of Saint Pie X, blamed the rising divorce rate on two centuries of secularism and

The rupture and instability between couples is a new slavery. There remains only sadness," Olagnier said. "Catholic doctrine is necessary for social peace.

Divorce magazine's first few issues have sold 60,000 copies each, enough to keep the publication economically viable, Pascali said. About 65 percent of the buyers are women.

The director says people prefer the magazine to buying a book because they can relate to it better. 'A magazine is open, you can write to it," said

Pascali, 40, whose parents are divorced. "It shows people they're not alone.' The magazine receives 3,000 letters a month,

many answered in subsequent issues. With 40-odd pages for \$3, Divorce has virtually no advertising. Family-oriented advertisers like automaker Renault "wouldn't run them for people who are divorced," Pascali said. "And we

don't want any phone sex ads." Magazines in best financial health these days don't depend on ad revenue, which fell 14 percent last year alone after double-digit increases in the 1980s, said Pascale Marie, head of the national magazine publishers' association.

But she added: "The press cemetery is filled with magazines that were great for two or three Issues. I bet you that happens to this one."

Divorce isn't looking for subscriptions, any

"We hope our readers don't have to subscribe," Pascall said. "We hope after eight or nine months that they will have worked it out."

Grand jury: Harding was in on plot to attack Kerrigan

By BOB BAUM AP Sports Writer

PORTLAND, Orc. - Just a week after Tonya Harding ducked fail in a plea bargain, a grand jury concluded she was in on the plot to attack Nancy Kerrigan.

After more than two months of investigation, the grand jury said Monday that Harding and the four men who confessed to the crime conspired to injure Kerrigan to knock her out of the U.S.

Figure Skating Championships in January. There was a great deal of evidence pointing toward the fact that she was involved from the beginning or very close to the beginning," said grand jury foreman David Holt.

Last week, Harding reached a plea bargain in which she admitted hindering the prosecution. But she continued to insist that she did not learn of the plot to attack Kerrigan until after the fact.

Harding escaped indictment last week by reaching the plea bargain, Holt said. The grand jury had little evidence other than what the public already knew, he said. But that was

"I believe she was so close to a lot of the things that were going on that there's no way she could not have known," he said.

The attack, which cost less than \$5,000, was paid for with figure skating association money

meant for skating expenses, the indictment said. The grand jury indicted the men who have admitted carrying out the attack - Shawn Eckardt, Shane Stant and Derrick Smith. They pleaded innocent to charges including racketeering, conspiracy and assault and unlawfully obtaining communications. The last charge involved a meeting that was tape-recorded secretly.

The indictment said the three agreed with Harding and her ex-husband, Jeff Gillooly, to "cause physical injury to Nancy Kerrigan by means of a dangerous weapon."

In a statement, Harding's lawyers said the skater "categorically denies prior knowledge of, or participation in, the assault on Nancy Kerrigan. Had the government chose to actually charge her, with prior knowledge or participation. it would not have prevailed at trial."

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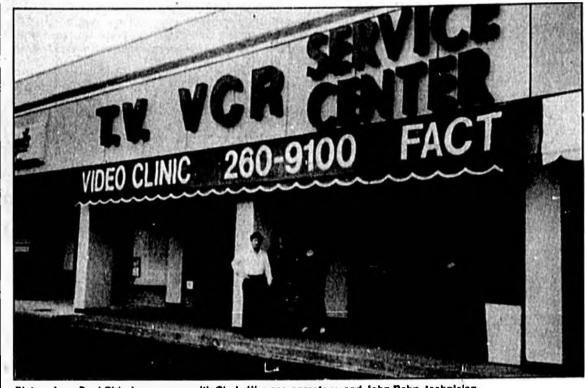


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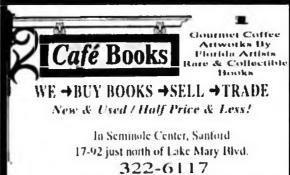
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Rosewood Massacre

Hearing officer asks for reparations for victims of 1923 attack

By ADAM YEOMANS **Associated Press Writer**

TALLAHASSEE - A claims officer recommended that Florida compensate victims of the 1923 Rosewood massacre, in which rampaging whites destroyed a black village.

"A moral obligation exists to redress their injuries," said Richard Hixson, who oversaw reparations hearings for lawmakers

In a report Monday, Hixson said the Legislature should set up a fund to compensate victims or their families who can prove they lost property.

He also recommended lawmakers pay survivors \$150,000 each for the trauma of being uprooted from their community, set up a scholarship fund for descendants, and see if charges can be brought against those responsible for the attack.

A state House committee will consider Hixon's report on Wednesday

"I am pleased about the recognition and confirmation that the Rosewood massacre oc curred," said Martha Barnett, a lawyer for the survivors.

The violence began after a white woman accused a black man of assaulting her. A white posse rampaged through Rosewood, burning buildings and driving out every resident in the town of 120. When the bloody week ended, six blacks and two white were dead.

Hixson suggested lawmakers incorporate his recommendations into a compensation bill they had been considering. That bill would set up a \$7 million trust fund for 11 survivors and 45 descendants who accused government officials of failing to protect them.

Hixson said that while it isn't possible this long after the fact to pinpoint fault, "it nonetheless is clear that government officials were responsible for some of the damages.

The state already is investigating the slaying of a black man who was accosted by a group of whites, tortured and shot

Experiment would transport movies by phone lines

By JEANNINE AVERSA **Associated Press Writer**

LAS VEGAS - Pacific Bell's plans to test sending movies directly from the studio to selected theaters could change the way motion pictures are distributed and could provide new revenue streams for movie theater owners

Digital video transmission over phone lines would cut duplicating and shipping costs to theaters, curb pirating of films and improve the quality of the picture. Howard Gunn, vice president of marketing and business development for Alcatel Network Systems, said Monday.

In a test this summer. PacBell will use Alcatel-designed equipment to send movies through fiber optic telecommunications networks to 12 California theaters. Federal and state regulatory approval is needed for the technology

Theater owners are hungry for ways to bolster their audiences and to bring in additional revenue, said PacBell's Bob Stewart, product manager for digital broadcast video services.

These owners could use the service to provide video conferencing to businesses or others in their theaters during the daytime and could provide local viewings of professional sports events or concerts - all on big screens with high-definition TV quality, Stewart said.

High-definition TV promises sharp pictures that rival 35 millimeter film, which is shown in theaters today.

But movie owners would have to pony up around \$50,000 for HDTV projectors and a special screen to show the pictures, said David Waechter, an assistant vice president at Alcatel

After the test, PacBell plans to roll out the service commercially, also pending regulatory approval, to 100 movie houses in California by the end of the 1995. Theaters in metropolitan areas would be targeted before suburban counterparts because fiber lines are already in place. Stewart said.

Alcatel, which is coordinating the venture, is working with the five major Hollywood studios, film distributors and theater owners to offer the service through telephone companies nationwide. PacBell also would have to rely on a longdistance company to shuttle the digitized movies across local telephone boundaries, something PacBell is forbidden from doing under a 1982

consent decree that broke up the old Bell system. Alcatel's equipment would enable a studio to digitize films and send a digital copy over fiber optic lines to a computer, known as a server. which will be part of PacBell's telephone network.

Movies would be stored in compressed form in the server and be distributed over the fiber lines to local servers that would be part of local telephone networks. A movie house owner could retrieve the film from the local server and with a special decoder, located in the projection room, decompress the film.

Alcatel has developed a switch that phone companies can use to route the video traffic. Each switch can carry 1.438 high-definition-quality movies, said Alcatel associate vice president Tim

From a Hollywood studio to a movie house on the East Coast, a 2-hour movie would take 45 minutes to transmit, Phillips said.

Satellites have routinely delivered digital video to news organizations, cable operators and others, but are shown in analog form because receiving, equipment is not yet available for consumers.



Hale plea opens new chapter in Whitewater probe

By RICHARD KEIL **Associated Press Writer**

LUTTLE ROCK, Ark. - In closing out his first criminal case, the Whitewater special counsel is adding a new charge that involves a federally backed loan company and a failed S&L already at the center of his David Hale was scheduled to plead guilty today to conspiring Hale, his company, Capital Manto defraud the Small Business agement Services Inc., and the Administration and a new mail failed Madison Guaranty Savings fraud charge, Randy Coleman, and Loan Association. Hale's attorney, said Monday,

said the additional charge — from Madison — whose failure which was not in Hale's original.

Former Muntelpal Judge four-count felony indiciment centers on transactions between

Special counsel Robert Fiske is Without elaborating, Coleman - trying to learn whether funds

lton and \$60 million - were diverted to a real estate development company in which President Clinton and his wife, Hillary, were partners with Madison owner James McDougal and his former wife, Susan. He also wants to learn whether depositor funds were improperly used to help retire Clinton's 1984 gubernatorial campaign

Hale, accused of conspiring to defraud the SBA and lying to federal officials, has alleged that

Clinton, then governor, urged him to make a \$300,000 loan to a company owned by Susan McDougal. About \$100,000 of that money eventually ended up in the checking account of the Whitewater Development Corp., the real estate venture involving the Clintons and McDougals.

The plea agreement reached between Hale and Fiske over the weekend follows a pattern used by special prosecutors in other complex cases such as fran-Contra or the Reagan era housing funds scandal.

"Obviously, Hale has convinced Fiske that he has something of value to offer in his larger investigation." said fra Raphaelson, formerly the Justice Department's special counsel for financial institutions fraud. "He is getting this deal because the prosecutor thinks he can be

Clinton, meanwhile, has steadfastly denied any wrongdoing; on Monday, he angrily dismissed Hale's allegations as 'a bunch of bull."

Also on Monday, the General Accounting Office, the investigatory arm of Congress. released a review of Hale's operations and concluded that his lending practices were in violation of SBA policy, which stipulates that grants and loans should go to economically disadvantaged individuals and companies.

Hale has already begun to

assist Fiske's investigation, his attorney said Monday.

"He is going to cooperate fully in terms of testimony and anything else that is required of

htm," Coleman sald. Later, Hale is expected to testify before a grand jury to claborate on his earlier allegation that Clinton encouraged him to make a questionable loan to a Whitewater business partner - an accusation that Fiske has said in court papers is "fundamental" to the investiga-

Documents obtained by The Associated Press show that people connected with Madison and Hale's company had numerous dealings, most commonly in the form of loans that flowed from one to the other.

Among the questions Fiske is investigating is whether Hale's company may have been used to move troublesome loans off the books at Madison and out of the sight of federal regulators, according to several witnesses who have been subpoenaed by the prosecutor.

At Hale's recent pretrial hearing, lawyers and witnesses talked about a potential scheme involving several businesses and "bogus loans" that helped prominent Arkansans.

The beneficiaries were not

Hale's company was backed by the SBA to make loans to entrepreneurs who were 'socially and economically disadvantaged." But many beneficiaries were in fact prominent Arkansans

For instance, Hale's company

Thousands of vets exposed to radium?

By MELISSA B. ROBINSON Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - As a young submariner nearly 30 years ago, James Garrity once emerged from a training tank with bleeding eardrums. Following standard practice at the time, a Navy doctor stuck radium capsules up his nose - a treatment Carrity now blames for his nasal cancer.

"I have been so stek over the last 10 years," Garrity, 47, said in a telephone interview Monday from his home in Quincy.

"I was losing my voice for months at a time. Every time I cat, my nose runs. ... My teeth were breaking off,"

Two weeks ago, Garrity said, his condition was diagnosed as nasopharyngeal cancer a rare disorder affecting the nose and throat

Garrity believes many veterans may have Potten cancer from the radium treatments. and he plans to ask the federal government provide free treatment and possibly isability pay for those who can be located. He has set up a "Submarine Survivors me." hotline (1-617-471-5647) to collect data on veterans and others exposed to the freatment. He says he has logged more than 800 calls, mostly from cancer patients.

Radium capsules were widely used both in military and civilian medical practice to treat hearing problems from the 1940s to the late 1960s.

At least 5,000 Navy submariners and 4,000 members of the formerly combined Army and Air Force received

nasopharyngeal radium treatments until the military stopped the practice in the late 1960s, according to researcher Stewart Farber, who has been looking into the subject for more than a decade.

In most cases, the patients received much higher concentrations of radiation than those subjected to other experiments the federal government carried out after World War II to assess radiation effects, Farber

"You're talking 20,000 times greater in certain cases, and we're talking thousands of men," Farber said, adding that the treatments persisted even though there were widespread scientific reports on the possible health bazards of radium by the

The radium treatment involved inserting 50 milligram radium capsules into each nostril. Submartners, on average, received four treatments, each lasting 10 inmutes and given a few weeks apart.

Garrity said he received the treatment after rupturing his cardrums while training in a submarine tank at New London, Conn., at a depth of 100 feet. The capsules were used to prevent a recurrence of the problem. Garrity said his cardnins healed, although he suffered some hearing loss

Among civilians, radium was used to correct hearing loss or adenoid problems. particularly in children. Farber said. The capsules cleared the Eustachian tubes and were used for submarmers and pilots who had trouble adjusting to depth and altitude pressure changes

Farber wants the government to study

determine if there any high rates of cancer among them. Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., also has asked state and federal agencies to investigate and develop a plan to help the veterans. The Defense Department acknowledges

veterans who received the treatments to

using the radium but has been reluctant to release medical records and track and notify veterans who may have been exposed. In a Feb. 23 letter to Sen. John Chafee.

R-R.L. Rear Adm. W.A. Buckendorf said the Navy in 1991 considered studying submariners for latent effects of the trradiation but decided against it because it could not find the records of those treated

"A blind, record-by-record search could not be conducted in a timely or costeffective manner." Buckendorf wrote. Buckendorf also said the records were covered by privacy laws and could not be released without the individuals' consent.

However, Veterans Affairs Secretary Jesse Brown told Lieberman at a Senate committee hearing earlier this year that he would work with the Navy to find affected submariners and help them receive care and compensation.

Garrity, for one, does not want to walt-Some veterans have been turned away from VA hospitals that do not know how to treat their illnesses, and many were never told they were treated with radiation in the first place, he said

"I'm trying to get in touch with as many people as I can talk to, said Garrity. And I will talk to them until the day I die.

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Protein in blood may signal cancers, research suggests

By MALCOLM RITTER AP Science Writer

TUCSON, Artz. - A recently discovered protein shows up chiefly in the blood of some cancer patients and may prove to be a useful indicator of breast and prostate cancer, a rescarcher says.

Blood tests for the protein may one day help in early detection and in tracking the results of Dr. Harmon Eyre, the society's therapy, said Margaret Hanausek of the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Caneer Center in Smithville.

She presented early data on the protein Monday at a seminar sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

"It appears to be the most promising (tumor marker) I've seen in a long, long time," said

deputy executive vice president for medical affairs and research

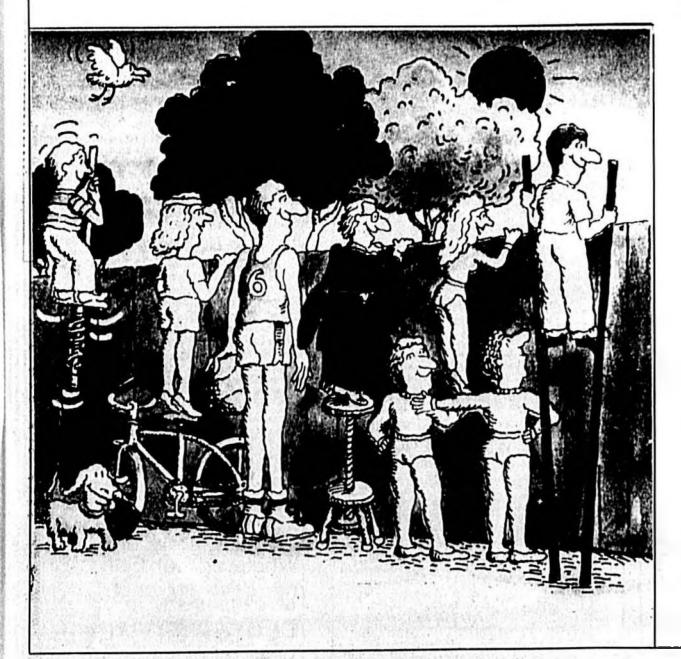
But Dr. Michael Toroslan, a surgical oncologist at the University of Pennsyvania, said Hanausck's data suggest the test would not be useful for early detection of breast tumors.

Hanausek said the protein can be found by a simple blood test She said the function of the

protein, called p65, is not known.

She did not offer detailed findings involving prostate cancer, saying the company she did that research with is keeping results confidential. But she said p65 levels were much higher in 311 prostate cancer patients than in 353 men with benign enlargement of the prostate

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Scorekeepers needed

SANFORD - Experienced scorekeepers are needed by the Sanford Officiating Service for softball and baseball, especially on Saturdays. Scorkeepers will be paid \$5 per game. Interested parties should call (407) 322-9026.

AROUND THE STATE

Bucs sign Marts

TAMPA - Linebacker Lounte Marts, an unrestricted free agent who spent the last four seasons with the Kansas City Chiefs, signed a three-year deal with the Tampa Bay Buceaucers. Marts, 25, started 15 games for the Chiefs in 1993, recording a career-high 73 tackles

Reekie traded

TAMPA - The Tampa Bay Lightning have sent doe Reckie to the Washington Capitals for Enrico Ciccone and two draft picks.

Ciccone, 23, appeared in 46 games this season. with the Capitals and had one goal and one assist. Reckie, acquired by Tampa Bay from the New York Islanders in the 1992 expansion draft. had one goal and 11 assists to 73 games

In addition to Ctceone, Tampa Bay also will receive a third-round pick in this year's NHL entry draft and a flfth-round selection in 1995.

Marlins maul Yankees

FORT LAUDERDALE - Gary Shellfeld and Bob Natal each knocked in three runs and the visiting Florida Marlins routed the New York Yankees 11-1 man exhibition game

Florida opened the scoring in the lourth finning when Chuck Carr led off with a double. moved to third on Alex Arias' groundout and scored on Sheffield's bouncer to short.

Sheffield extended Florida's margin to 3.0 with a two-run double in the sixth. Natal's three-run homer, his first of the spring. highlighted a six run Marlins' seventh inning

Ryan Bowen (1-1) worked four scoreless innings of three-hit ball.

Panthers held to tie

MIAMI - John Vanbiesbrouck saved 40 shots and Florida rallied for a 3-3 tie with the New Jersey Devils that made the l'anthers the most successful expansion tranchise in NIIL history.

Florida surpassed the record for points in a season with 74. It shared the mark with Hartford (1979-80) and Philadelphia (1967-68). The Devils outshot the Binthers 43/28.

including 32-18 over the final two periods and overtime. But they settled for a tie and moved one point behind the Atlantic leading New York. Rangers, who have the NHL's best record.

New Jersey is 9-1-3 in the last 13 games. Florida moved even with Washington for the seventh playoff spot in the Eastern Conference, The Panthers are five points ahead of Philadelphia and the Islanders for the final spot. Florida is 5-1-2 in its last eight games

AROUND THE NATION

Lakers edge Heat

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - The Los Angeles Lakers held Miami to 11 points in the fourth quarter and ended the Heat's four-game winning streak and six-game road streak, 84-81.

Sedale Threatt had 23 points and Vlade Divac added 13 points and 15 rebounds. Rony Seikaly led Miami with 21 points and 21 rebounds.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Mens' Baseball

St. John's River C.C. at Seminole C.C., 3 p.m.

Boys' Baseball

☐ Seabreeze at Lyman, 7 p.m.

Womens' Softball

☐ Florida CC-Jax. at Seminole C.C., 3 p.m.

Girls' Softball

Lyman at Eustis, 4 p.m. □ Daytona Beach Mainland vs. Oviedo at Oviedo Sports Complex, 4:30 p.m.

Boys' Golf

Deltons and Orangewood vs. Lake Mary at Timacuan, 3:30 p.m.

Lyman vs. DeLand at Monastory, 3:30 p.m.

Tennis

☐ Mainland vs. L. Brantley at Sanlando, 3:30 p.m.



□10:30 p.m. — WKCF 18, NBA, Orlando Magte at Golden State Warriors, (L)

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Softball sprouting

Adult leagues abound with arrival of spring

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Like spring flowers, adult recreation slowpitch softball leagues are springing up all over Seminole County.

Play has already begun in Altamonte Springs. Winter Springs and Red Bug Lake Park and within the next month, leagues will begin in Sanford, Longwood, Lake Mary and Oyledo

The Sanford Church Softball League has begun taking registrations for its Spring Season that will begin its 10-week season on Saturday, April 9th at Chase Park in Sanford. The league plays only on Saturdays and is open to both men and women. The league also has divisions for teams of all levels of ability and competitiveness.

The Sanford Recreation Department will hold its organizational meeting on Wednesday, March. 30th and then open registration for both men's and women's teams.

The City of Longwood Parks and Recreation Department will open registration for its men's and Co-ed leagues on Monday. April 4th.

The following is a short capsule of the local

SANFORD CHURCH LEAGUE SANFORD - The Sanford Church Softball League will kick off its Spring Season on Saturday, April 9th.

Cost is \$240 (including \$15 ASA registration fee) for the 10-week Saturday only season. The first 18 teams to pay fee before April 1st will make up the league.

Plans call for the league to be divided into three s x-team divisions. Competitive for the best teams, Fellowship for the next level, and Fun for Co-Ed and less competitive teams

Players must be at least 14 AND a freshman in high school and rosters are unlimited. For more information, call Dean Smith, league

president, at (407) 322-2611 after 9 p.m. SANFORD RECREATION SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Depart-

ment will hold its Spring Softball organizational meeting on Wednesday. March 30th at 6 pansat the Downtown Youth Center. First Floor of Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue.

Depending on the amount of interest, as many as 60 teams can be accommodated in the men's and women's leagues. Teams will play one night a week for 10 weeks.

Cost is \$265 for new teams (includes \$15 yearly ASA feel and \$250 for returning teams from the

just completed Polar Bear leagues For more information, call the Sanford Recreation Department at (407) 330-5697 during pormal business hours, Monday through Friday.

LONGWOOD RECREATION

LONGWOOD - The City of Longwood Parks and Recreation Department will be accepting new teatus for its Spring Slowpitch Softball Season starting Monday, April 4th.

There are openings for Men's C leagues on Monday, Wednesday and Friday night's and for the Thursday Night Co-Ed League. The fee for men's teams is \$290 and the Co-Ed is \$220.

Leagues play one night a week for 10 weeks For additional information, call Sandy Lomax, director, at (407) 260-3447 or Lincoln at (407) 331-6974.

Home runs stop Lions in softball

By DEAN SMITH

Herald Sports Writer

OVIEDO - Iwo swings, seven

That was all it took, two swings, to turn a 3-0 lead into a 10-3 deflett as the Deltona High School Wolves came from behind to blitz the Oviedo High School Lions, 18-7, in a girls lastpitch softball game at the Oviedo Sports Complex, Monday

After two runs scored on a throwing error and a steal of home to cut the lead to 3-2. Deltona senior Debbie Hinson ripped an inside-the-park grand slam intoright center field and, after another run scored on a wild pitch. Gina Mangelli mashed a three-run, inside-the-park homer to deep left.

Oyledo scored a pair of runs in the fifth inning to cut the lead to 10-5. but it would not get closer as the Wolves put a six-spot on the board

in the top of the seventh inning After starting the season with five straight wires the Lions have now lost three of their last four, which has first year head coach Anna Holles very concerned

I think Spring Break will do us some good," said Hollis. "We need to get that winning attitude back. Motivation has to come from within and we haven't seemed very motivated lately. I don't know what the problem is. But I do think we have been relying on our defense

too much and not hitting

We also have a couple of players out injured and I have two girls playing the infield who have never played infield before, so the break will give us time to get healthy agam.

The Lions took advantage of some shaky fielding by Deliona to take the 3-0 lead

In the first Inning, Beth Pratt reached on an error and came around to score on a pair of ground outs and an RBI single by Tonya Bellamy.

The second inning started about the same way as the Wolves' Brst. baseman dropped a throw on a grounder to short by Whitney White Couriesy runner Nicole Rugientus moved up to second on a passed ball and scored on a single by Shannon Munns, Munns advanced to second on a grounder. moved to third on a wild pitch and scored on a single by Pratt.

White (1-1), the starting pitcher Inc Oviedo, was cruising along with a one-litter, but lost the strike zone

Tasha Mathis led off with a shigle See Homers, Page 2B

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Michelle Field was forced to pitch in relief and struggled after having caught the first six-plus innings. She did throw out a runner stealing and also scored a run, but it was far from enough as the Oviedo Lions dropped an 18-7 decision to the Deltona Wolves Monday afternoon.

Jordan sent down to

AP Baseball Writer

SARASOTA - Far beyond the fence at Ed Smith Stadium, back where the big leaguers do not stray. Michael Jordan quickly learned about life in the minors.

There was no scoreboard, no dugouts and only two umpires on the field where Jordan played Monday, Not that there was any less pressure on baseball's most-recognized rookie. As expected, the Chicago White Sox reassigned

Jordan to their minor-league camp in the morning. He was not sent to a specific level, and general manager Ron Schueler hopes to know in a week or so where the 31-year-old outfielder will start the season.

"I don't leef disappointed, because what I tried to do was a longshot by any standards," Jordan said, "I can utilize this opportunity to improve mu skills. Jordan, a three-time MVP in the NBA, went 3-for-20

in 13 exhibition games for the White Sox, and hit the ball out of the infield just three times. He has said he would play a year in the intnors if he and the White Sox

thought he had a chance at making the majors. In his first game on the farm, playing for Prince. William against Baltimore's Frederick team in a

meeting of Class A clubs, Jordan went 1-for-4 with an RBI single and a walk. He struggled in right field, dropping an easy fly and got twisted around on another.

dordan changed lockers, moving from a prime row near Jack McDowell to farther back in the clubhouse. He will be allowed to stay in the major-league locker room rather than the small, cramped quarters of the minor leaguers, mostly for security reasons.

On Sunday, a female fan Jumped out of the stands in Miaint and ran to Jordan. The White Sox do not want a repeat episode, and will try to keep him close to home.

That means Jordan probably will not travel to minor league games at other spring camps in places such as Port Charlotte, St. Petersburg and Bradenton, Instead, he will play with whatever teams are in Sarasota; he may be with Triple-A Nashville on Wednesday and Double-A Birmingham later in the week.

Because he likely will not be on the road, Jordan won't have to ride the dented, 20-year-old school bus used to shuttle their minor leaguers to games. The bus, white with a Sox logo, has fattered seat covers, two cracked windows and no air conditioning.
"I've always been a team guy, I never tried to

separate myself," he sald. "But when it gets to 16- or 18-hour bus rides. I hope they can go with me, perhaps on a plane, Jordan joked.

Lead widens in V-ball

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Westview Baptist-Won and Roinco are starting to slowly open a wide gap between themselves and the rest of the teams in the Sanford Recreation Department Spring Recreational Volleyball League.

Westview-Won and Rolneo are a full three games ahead of third place Sanford First Baptist after just four weeks of

See Volleyball, Page 2B

Brown's-Central grabs Gasparilla booty in Tampa

Special to the Herald

TAMPA - The Level 8R girls from Brown's Gymnastics-Central of Altamonte Springs garnered the gold at the Gasparilla Invitational by conquering and pillaging archrival American Twisters-Pompano

for the team title March 13th. Brown's compiled a score of 133.60 to finish ahead of American Twisters-Pompano (132.75) and Northwest YMCA-Tampa (131.70).

The treasure added up to 33 medals, seven individual championships and the team championship. In the 8-9 year old division, Kim Wood won the all-around competition with a score of 33.20. She

claimed first place finishes in vault

(8.40) and bars (8.10) and second place finishes in balance beam (8.45) and floor exercise (8.25). Nichole Williams grabbed the

balance beam title with a score of 8.55, and also brought home a second in bars (7.95) and a seventh in vault (7.95) to finish fourth in the all-around with a score of 31.25. Christy Shepard had the best

finish for Brown's in the 10-11 year old division, garnering a fourth overall with a score of 32,80. Individually she was first in balance beam (8.40), third on vault (8.45) and eighth on bars (7.85).

Michelle Irvine took sixth allaround with a score of 32.65. She was third on floor exercise (8.45). fifth on bars (8.10) and 10th on balance beam (8.00)

Brittany Crupe won the vault with a score of 8.60. She also added a second place finish on floor exercise (8.50), which earned her an eighth place finish all-around (32.45).

Sara Harper was second on balance beam (8.35), seventh on floor (8.40) and eighth on vault (8.35); Sharon Wath fourth on vault [8.40]; and Caroline Thompson eighth on balance beam (8.15).

In the 12-and-up group, Emily Cunningham captured the allaround title with a composite score of 32.75. She had two second place finishes, balance beam (8.25) and bars (8.20), along with a seventh place finish on floor exercise.

Alexis Ford contributed two seventh place finishes in vault (8.40)

and bars (7.90), while teammate Nichole Thomas tied Ford for seventh on vault and also added a ninth place on floor exercise (8.20).

The Brown's Central Level & non-restricted team showed some outstanding performances from Hope Hollkamp, who finished second all-around (35.55) by winning the vault championship (9.00), finishing second on beam (8.80) and

third on floor exercise (9.05). Samantha Hinson took fourth overall with a score of 32.25. She placed second on floor exercise (9.10), fourth on vault (8.80) and

eighth on bars (8.85). The Level 8R team will next compete in the State Championships that are scheduled for April 9-10 in Pompano Beach.

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COLLEGE BASEBALL

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

National Invitation Tournament All Times EST Second Round

Monday, March 11 Clemson 96, West Virginia 79 Kayler, Ohio 83, Northwestern 79, OT Villanova 82, Dugliesne 66 Vandarbill 78. New Orleans 59

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TRANSACTIONS

Monday's Sports Transactions BASEBALL

American League CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Sent Michael Jordan, cuttleider, to their minor league campfor reassignment

CLEVELAND INDIANS - Sent Tom Kramer, Dave Milcki and Bill Wests, pulsh ers. David Bell, third baseman, and Jesse Levis, catcher, to Charlotte of the Interna tional League MILWAUKEE BREWERS - Added Tom

Brunansky, outfielder, to the 40 man roster Placed Angel Miranda picther, on the 60 day NEW YORK YANKEES - Traded Paul

Sox for Brian Boehringer, pitcher SEATTLE MARINERS - Sent Greg Pirkl first baseman, to Calgary of the Pacific Coast League: Mac Suzuki, pitcher, to Jacksonville of the Southern League; and Tony Phillips. pilcher, to their mnor league camp for reassignment

National League
CHICAGO CUBS — Sent Randy Veres. pitcher, outright to lowa of the American Association

COLORADO ROCKIES - Sent Curlis Leskanic, pilcher, Jay Gainer, lirst baseman, and Jayhawh Owens, calcher, to Colorado Springs of the Pacific Coast League

FOOTBALL

National Football League
NFL PLAYERS ASSOCIATION — Re elected Gene Upshaw as executive director of the board of conresentatives. Mike Kenn as president, and Trace Armstrong, Bill Bates Hoby Brenner, Tim Brown, Dave Duerson Tunch fikin. Steve Jordan and Luis Sharpe as executive committee members. Elected Tim Irwin and Matt Stover to the executive

CLEVELAND BROWNS - Agreed to terms with Walter Reeves, tight end DETROIT LIONS — Signed Ron Hall, tight end, to a two year contract, and Larry

Ryans, wide receiver
JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS - Named John Jones executive director of administra MINNESOTA VIKINGS - Resigned

Charles Evans, running back, to a one year TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS - Signed Lannie Marts, linebacker, to a three-year

contract.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS — Traded Kevin Todd, center, to the Los Angeles Kings for a

Todd, center, to the Los Angeles Kings for a fourth round pick in 1994. Acquired Robert Dirk, defensemen, from the Vancouver Canucks for a fourth round pick in 1994. DALLAS STARS—Acquired Pelle Eklund, center, from the Philadelphia Flyers for future considerations, Alan May, left wing, and a seventh round pick in 1995 from the Washington Capitals for Jim Johnson, defensement and Alba Menthers. tenseman, and Mike Needham, right wing from the Piltsburgh Penguins for Jim McKenzie, left wing, Traded Reid Simpson, left wing, and Roy Mitchell, defensemen, to the New Jersey Devils for future considerations. Recalled Janko Varvio, left wing. from Kalamazoo of the International Hockey

DETROIT RED WINGS - Traded Steve Konroyd, defensemen, to the Offawa Senators for Daniel Berthlaume, goalie EDMONTON DILERS — Traded Brad Werenka, defenseman, to the Quebec

Nordiques for Steve Passmore, goalie LOS ANGELES KINGS — Sent Brian McReynolds, center, to Phoenis of the International Hockey League NEW YORK RANGERS — Traded Tony

Amonte, right wing, and the rights to Matt Oales, left wing, to the Chicago Blackhawks for Slephane Matteau, left wing, and Brian Noonan, right wing, Traded Mike Gartner right wing to the Toronto Maple Leafs for Glenn Anderson right wing the rights to Scott Malone defensionan and a fourth round pick in 1994. Traded Todd Marchant-center, to the Edmonton Oilers for Craig MacTavish center Traded Phil Bourque, left wing, to the Olfawa Senators for future considerations Traded Peter Andersson, delenseman. In the Florida Panthers for a ninth round pick in 1994
\$1. LOUIS BLUES — Fraded Jeff Brown

and Bret Hedican, defensemen, and Nathan LaFayette, center, to the Vancouver Canucks for Craig Janney, center Trailed Maxim Bels, forward, and a with round pick in 1995 to the Anaheim Mighty Ducks for Alexes

Kasalongy defensemen
WASHINGTON CAPITALS = fraded At Latrate, defenseman, to the Boston Bruins for Joe Juneau, center. Traded Enrico Ciccone. defensement a third-round pick in 1994; and a conditional draft choice previously obtained from the Tampa Bay Lightning to Tampa Bay for Joe Reekie, defenseman Signed John Gruden, delensemen

WINNIPEG JETS - Traded Paul Ysehaert, center, to the Chicago Blackhawks for a third round pick in 1995

TV/RADIO

Television AUTO RACING 1 p.m. — ESPN, BMW Vintage Race 1 10 a.m. — ESPN, NASCAR Purolator 500

BASKETBALL SUN National Intercollegiate Wheelchair Champion tip ESPN NIT Tulane at Siena ESPN NIT HYU at Fresno State, (L.)

8 p.m. - TMT. Chicago Bulls at New York Knicks, IL1 - WIKCE III. Orlando Magis at

GOlden State Warriors (L) 11 pm - SUN NBAAction 2 30 p m - SC. SportsChannel Pro Boxing

8 30 pm - 5UN. Lightweights Freddie Pendleton vs. Rafael Ruilas 9 p.m. 2 30 a.m. U.S.A. Middleweights Roy Jones vs. Daniel Garcia. (L.) GOLF a 30 pm - SUN. Don Shula's Classic

HOCKEY / 30 p.m. — WIRB St. NHL. Tampa Bay Lightning at New York Islanders, (L)

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Radio BASEBALL

12 50 p.m. - WWZN AM (1440), mithibition New York Mets vs. Houston Astros BASKETBALL WDBOAM (580), pregains

NBA Orlando Magic al GOlden State War 10 30 pm - WDBOAM (580), WEDG FM (93.1), NBA, Orlando Magic at Golden State

HHL HOCKEY WGT AM (540), Tampa Bay Lightning at New York Islanders, joined in

MISCELLANEOUS - WGT AM (500). The Sports Drive opm - WGT AM (540). The Press Box WELE AM (1380), Talk Sports With Pale Rose
Tom — WGT AM (540), WHKR FM

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Florida Sports Writers Association Class B All State boys and girls basketball teams for the 1993 93 season CLASS B BOYS

ALL-STATE BASKETBALL

First Team
Rodney Jackson, senior, Matone,
Jonathan Johnson, senior, Tampa
Bayshore Christian; Lamont Burgess, senior. Everglades City. McCarthy Crenshaw, senior. Crange Park St. Johns Country Day. Kevin Horne, senior

Malone Second Team Matt Kolodzik, senior, Detlona Trinily Christian, Robert Jones, Junior, West Palm Beach Gold Coast Corporate Academy: Scott Varnum, senior, Laurel Hill: Scott Disch, senior, Pompano Beach Highlands Christian, Chris Davis, senior

Third Team Jermaine Smith winter Tallahassee Mactay Emerius Washington Junior. Paston Grant Thompson, senior Gainesville Oak Halt, Lerby Boone, junior

Malone, Eric Herring, senior, Merritt Island Christian

CLASS B GIRLS First Team

Kristen Gillespie, senior, Tallahassee Maclay: Latonya Washington, sophomore, Pasion, Shonta Rowe, junior, Laurel Hill; Marsha, Harrison, Junior, Bonitay Bathlehem: Wendi Huisman, Junior, Fi Lauderdale Christian Second Team

Amy VandeStreek, senier, Mailland Orangewood Christian: Rebekah Robinson, freshman, Lakeland Christian; Elizabeth Bartels, senior, Naples St. John Neumann: Kaundra Williams, freshman, Laurel Hill: Kari Reeves, senior, Jupiter Christian

Third Team Megan Miller, senior. Gainesville Oak Hall Amy Pridgen senior, Paxton Lisa Barberree, senior, Bonifay Bethlehem, Megan Mally Junior, Naples St. John Neumann Andrea Simmons, senior, St Petersburg Keswick

NFL meets in O-town

By DAVE GOLDBERG

AP Football Writer

ORLANDO - The two-point conversion in the NFL may finally get to be a reality.

Its progress, however, was markedly slowed Monday as the league's annual meetings opened with a long debate over an item of far more pressing interest to revenue-conclous owners - the rule that prohibits ownership of teams in two

STRIFTS. It's become of immediate importance because the policy must be amended or modified before the sale of the Miami

Dolphins can go through. The team was purchased in January by Wayne Hutzenga. owner of Blockbuster Video, who also owns baseball's Florida Marlins, hockey's Florida Panthers and whose company has purchased Paramount, owners of the New York Knickerbockers

and Rangers. Huizenga, who already owns 15 percent of the Dolphins, paid \$128 million to purchase the other 85 percent.

For many teams, particularly the old-time family-owned clubs. that's a conflict of interest, offering a temptation to favor one sport over another. So Monday was spent allowing every team from Atlanta to Washington to air its views on

the matter. The discussion was cut short to take up more enticing items namely the two-point conversion, which was recommended by the rule-making! competition committee. A voted is expected today, with the chances of approval getting better Most coaches, who constitute the heart of the opposition, are ready to reluctantly

Homers

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and moved to third on a of wild pitches as Mangelli walked Mangelli stole second and when the throw from the catcher got past the Lions pitcher. Mathis strolled home and Mangelli went to third. Rory Hogue walked and Mangelli stole

home on a throw to second-After a strike out, Nicolette Corso walked and Aaryn Maijub singled to load the bases. Hinson, who plays in the Sanford women's and church softball leagues, then ripped a one strike ouch into the alley in right-center to clear the bases

and put Deltona ahead for good. score on a stolen base and two Brandy Stern and Mathis set the stage for Mangelli's shot to left.

which chased White. Bellamy came on in relief and put out the fire, but the damage had been done

Providing the offense for the Wolves were Mathis (two-fortour, two runs, RBD, Corso-Itwo for four, two runs). Mailub (two-for-five, two runs). Hinson and was forced to forfelt its four (one-for-two, home run, two runs, lour RBD, Mangelli (one-for-three, home run, three runs, four RBD, Hogue (one-for-three, triple, two runs, RBI). Greiner (one-for-three, two runs). Stern (two runs, RBI) and Robin Emery (run).

Mathis, a freshman, scattered nine hits and allowed only one earned run in improving her record to 4.2 on the season.

Doing the damage for Oviedo were Pratt Ithree-for-four, two runs, RBI), Rugientus (one-fortwo, two runs). Munns (one-for-three, run. RBD, Erin Zukowski (one-for-three, RBI). Bellamy and Jaime Dugan (both one-for-four with one RBD. Shannon Krillke (one-for-four) and Michelle Field and Kim Dreyfuss (one run scored each).

Bellamy did a super job on the mound for the Lions, throwing 23/a-innings of hitless relief before tiring in the sixth.

Deltona is off to a best-ever 5-7 start. The Wolves will be back in Seminole County Wednesday night to take on the Lake Brantley Patriots in Altamonte

Springs at 7 p.m. Junior varsity action will open the night's play

accede to it

at 5:30 p.m. Oviedo (6-3) will be in action again this afternoon, hosting another Volusia County foe, Daytona Beach-Mainland, at 4:30 p.m. at the Oviedo Sports Complex.

Volleyball-

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And while the lead duo are slowly pulling awa Westview-Won is also doing the same thing in its battle with Roinco, as it posted its third Yvonne Greiner followed with straight perfect 4-0 week, after a a single and came around to 2-2 opening night. Monday night at the Sanford Middle Gymwild pitches, before walks to natorium to put a full threegames between itself and

Romco. Rotuco went 3-1 Monday night, while First Baptist recorded its fourth straight 2.2 week. Preinter, which opened the season with a 4-0 night, had its third straight 1-3 week and Westview Baptist-2 did not have enough players show up to play

games. Amazingly, this was the third straight week that the four teams have had the exact same results

There were a couple of super matchups, as First Baptist needed overtime to defeat Premter 16-14. Romeo edged Premier 15-13 and Westview-One topped Preinter 15-11.

The other three games were not quite as exciting as Westview-One bested Roinco 15-5 and First Baptist 15-7 and Roinco toppled First Baptist 15.5.

Westview-Won is now 14-2 on the season, while Roinco is 11-5. Completing the standings are First Baptist (8-8), Premier (7-9) and Westview-2 (0-16).

RESULTS

Roinco 15, Premier 13 First Baplist 14, Premier 14 Westview One 15, Roinco S Westview One 15, Premier 13 Roinco 15, First Baptist 5 Westview One 15, First Baptist 7

"Silver Fox" shows heels to young bucks in VCS dirt opener

10 pm

By BILL SIEBERT

Special to the Herald BARBERVILLE - Dick Mitchell showed the youngsters of racing the best way around the tack as Volusia County Speedway opened the 1994 points season on the 36's-mile

dirt track last Friday night for the four regular racing divisions. Mitchell ran away from the pack most of the night as he powered his number-27 legends car around the clay oval to take the 25-lap feature.

The veteran racer got strong

challenges from Gordon Stone,

Dan Pardus and Robert Ham,

but pulled away and let them

"They say you get better with age," Mitchell, known as the 'Silver Fox," said. "But we ought to ask my wife about that. The car handled so good. Anywhere I wanted to go, it went."

Second through fifth were Pardus, Ham, Douglas Cohce and Robert Glenn. In other divisions, Paul George won the Pro Late Models, Shane Williams claimed the Pro Stocks. Ronnie Ponce took the Mini

knocked each other around try-

ing to mount a challenge from

Stocks and Kathy Gainey paced the Hobby Stocks. George, from Astor, ran away from the rest of the Late Model's at the start of the 25-lap feature, while Joe Hall, Bill Kopka, J.T. Peacock and Gary Flynn and set sall to put on a late race

RESULTS

FRIDAY, MARCHIS LEGENDS (25 laps) — 1. Mitchell. 2 Pardus 3 Ham; 4 Cohee; 5. Glenn. 6 Ron May: 7 Larry Majourery: 8 Dave Criiddock: 9, Jon Dickinson, 10

Gordon Slone: 11. (Bill Berrey; 12. Tony Hargrayes; 13. Jay Dickinson: 14. Troy Fils: 15. Jimmy Foster; 16. Botby Duhaims; 17. Chris Davala: 18. Ted Richards LATE MODELS (25-lans) -George: 2 Kopka; 3 Hall: 4 Flynn: 5 Leo: 6 Mike Luddenl: 7 Mark

elernifi: 8. J.T. Peacock. PRO STOCKS (20-laps) - 1.

the number two spot. Peacock dropped out with mechanical woes and Kopka overtook Hall for second place

challenge for lead with George.

"I never saw (Kopka's) car, but

Williams, 2 Stacy Mathen, 3 dales: 4 Wortman, 5 Miller, 6 Gib Hebrew MINI STOCKS (20-laps) - I Ronnie Ponce: 2 Mike Ponce: 1 Malhews Staats: 5 Hixon: 6 Don Gillispie; 7 Jason Rosenfeld: 6, Ronnie Strosahl; 9 Monty Stratton; 10, Davey Cline; 13.

Chartle Sanford, 12 Joey Haslauer HOBBY STOCKS (15-laps) -Gainey: 2 Register; 1 Lawe: 4 Tom Mathen: 5 Stevens: 6 Rick Cooper. 7 Lawrence Ednie, 8 Rose Peterson: 9 Fleich Moody: 10. Brian Self; 11. Donnie Bostic.

I could here the motor," George said from the new Sportsolution Victory Lane, "I race with Bill

quite a bit and he races clean. If he got close. I never felt him." Trailing George and Kopka to the checkered flag were Hall,

Glynn and Fred Leo. Williams took the first Pro-Stock feature with Stacy Mathen, Brian Bales, Steve Wortman and David Miller nip-

ping at his bumper.

Ronnie Ponce, of St. Augustine, powered his Ford Musiang into the winner's circle after taking the lead when early leader Monty Stratton came to a stop on the backstretch halfway through the race.

Ronnie led his brother, Mike Ponce, Jeff Mathews, Charlie Staats and Lenny Hixon to the

unish ime in the 12-car feature. "It's a new ear," Ronnie Ponce said. "And our success is because the boys worked hard in the garage getting it ready. They worked all the time."

Gainey, the first female winner on the VCS dirt track, took the lead from Lonnie Register, one of her top opponents last year, halfway through the race.

Register came home second ahead of Tom Lowe, Tom Mathen and Scott Stevens.

"We're having fun out there, that's for sure," Gainey said. "It's getting pretty competitive out there. I just need to keep the gas to the floor.' Volusia County Speedway, located 15 miles west of Daytona

Beach on Highway 40, races on the dirt every Friday night and on the paved half-mile oval every Saturday night.

For more information, contact the race office at (904) 255-2243 or (904) 985-4402.

battle for the runnerup spot,

People

IN BRIEF

Antique boat show set

MOUNT DORA - The seventh annual Mount Dora Antique Boat Festival will be held March 24-27.

More than 100 antique and classic wooden boats built prior to 1968 will gather in Mount Dora. The show has come to be recognized as one of the premier antique and classic boat shows in the country.

The show is sponsored jointly by the Sunnyland Chapter of the Antique and Classic Boat Society (ACBS) and the Mount Dora Area Chamber of Commerce.

Boaters interested in participating may write to the Chamber of Commerce at P.O. Box 196, Mount Dora FL 32757 or call

Village Players set for plays

OVIEDO - The non-profit community theatrical troupe, the Village Players Young Actors, will present two one-act plays entitled "Cinderella, Cinderella" and "Treasure Island."

Performances are March 25 at 7 and March 26 at 3 and 7 p.m. at the Village Gallery Stage, 83 N. Geneva Dr. in Oviedo. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. They may be purchased at the door.

FOr more information, call the Village Gallery at 359-1694 or Jessie Harrelson at 349-5112

CALENDAR

Toastmasters meet at SCC

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #6581 will meet every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at Seminole Community College Contact Rosella Bonham at 323 8284 for

Overeaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overcaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, corner of Park and 5th. Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 322-0657

Panic Attack group to meet

Agoraphobia/Panic Attack Support Group meets each Tuesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 589 W. State Road 434. Longwood. The support group is for those who are alraid to go out of their house and be active in public

Take off pounds sensibly

Members of Take Off Pounds Sensibly, TOPS, invite the public to join them on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave., Sanford. The group now has a private room to weigh people between

Each week a different program on weight loss will be

For more information about the club, call 323-1768 or

Optimist Club meets weekly

The Sanford Optimist Club meets every Wednesday at noon at the Colonial Room at Touchton's in downtown Sanford. Visitors are welcome.

Kiwanis Club meets Wednesday

The Kiwanis Club of Sanford holds its noon luncheon meetings every Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center, North Sanford Avenue at the lakefront. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information call Walt Smith, 323-5088.

Dancing for seniors

The Over 50 Dance Club dance is held every Wednesday. from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Live music by the Deltonians 14-piece band. Donation \$2.00.

Club takes the lead

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

For more information, contact Marcia Kurtze 646-0609.

Woman's Club to meet

Lake Mary Woman's Club meets the fourth Wednesday of each month. Contact Cheryl Greene 323-5102 or Pauline Bundschu, 330-3965.

Life in the fast lane

Drag racing has become a family tradition

By SUSAN WENNER Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - Hunter Hubbard grew up with life in the fast lane. The fast lane of the race track, that is. "I grew up at the race track from the time I was six," he said. Hubbard's stepfather, Tommy Todd, was named as a big influence for his interest in fast cars. He recalled many times working on motors with him. Being a spectator for 23 years only fueled his passion more. Nine years as a driver of drag racing keeps Hubbard somewhat regular at the Orlando Speed World Race Track.

A native Floridian, Hubbard was born in Miami, but has lived in Sanford for 27 years. He is employed at Dittmer Architectural Aluminum as a welder. His sons, Jared and Justin, as wellas his wife of seven years. Cheryl, are some of his most avid fans. "Cheryl is very supportive of me and my racing," he said. "Yet, right now, I'm working on another car with my stepdad. I'd like to give her the car I'm presently driving for her to race. She's ridden down the track with me and enjoys it. My cousin's flance, April, races and she really admires her." The name of April's car is "Family Tradition." That's exactly what Hubbard and many of his relatives have kept in the bloodline.

Hubbard races a 1982 Firebird with a big block Chevrolet engine. "Special fuel is needed for racing," he said. "It should be 116 octane. Some stations around town sell 100 octane, but high compression motors won't run well on that.

Wrinkle walled slicks are his tires of choice. He described the feeling he has when approaching the staging lane. "I get an adrenaline boost, "he said. 'When you're sitting there you're really anticipating the light. Everything is most cruical almost like a high. It kind of bur is essential for cars running efficiently, which gives more go... just a little bit faster



Hunter Hubbard by race car with wife, Cheryl, and sons, Jarad and Justin.

pushes you back in the seat." It is somewhat annoying to Hubbard when people compare "round-de-round" racing to drag racing. They refer to drag racing like it should be so easy, yet many factors are involved to ensure a good and fast time. "A lot of people compare drags to 'round-de-round,'" he said. "It's like football and basketball; it's not the same. You have to be sure to keep the car straight at high speeds without going over the center line. You have to shift at the right time and accelerate

Meeting regulations are very important when racing Hubbard explained the difference between the various divisions. There are Super Pro, which are cars going from 7.50 to 10.99 seconds, then Pro, going from 11 to 11.99 seconds, next are Sportsman going from 12 to 13.99 and last, Street cars going from 14 seconds and up in the 4-mile stretch." Requirements for safety differ in each category. Hubbard's car is now classified in the Pro division, because his times range in the low 11's. He

from 10 to 13.99 seconds and a roll cage is required for those between 7.50 to 9.99. Other safety gear is recommended such as a helmet and Jacket. Some faster cars demand gloves. a suit, and boots. All specifications are put in place for the safety of the driver. Traveling at high speeds can be very dangerous. Hubbard said, "My car goes 122 mph at the present time, but some cars at the track go in excess of 170 mph."

Other words frequently used at the track are the "tree," "breaking out," and "nitrous oxide." The "tree" represents the lights at the staging lane (starting line). Top lights are yellow, then the green light comes on eventually to alert the driver to begin. "Breaking out" is an expression used when a driver crossing the beam of light before the signal of the green light alerts them to proceed. "Nitrous oxide" is used to increase the horsepower of the engine so the car will go faster. "My motor runs 550 Horsepower so running nitrous would be like

horsepower."

Another family activity besides racing is attending local car shows and watching other races. Hubbard enjoys the Gatornationals yearly in Gainesville, and Super Chevy Sunday, "Super Chevy Sunday is a nationwide event," he said "They go all over the country 10 different race tracks. It's only for Chevrolets. Fords can run bail only if they are powered by a Chevy motor." Some magazines that he recommends are National Dragster, Car Craft and Hot Rod Magazine. All in all, it s. the excitement that keep-Hubbard interested in racing. He concluded by saying. "If my children choose to be involved in racing I want to keep them going fast on a track and not the street Cars are inspected before they can run and safety is a must. My personal goal is that hopefully to excel in the sport.

So this family tradition may continue for generations to come, but until then, this household enjoys together the thrill of winning and the agony then. You have to hook up. Go would like to improve his time, straight and cut a good light, but he cited that "the real key to Then the speed of the car is winning is consistency." A roll livel as you normally would, mingled with working side by

Single moms: Don't cover for absent dads

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from the divorcee in Wichita, Kan., about the "Grace, Under Fire" episode in which Grace lied to her children about their father and his involvement in their lives. Grace had purchased Christmas gifts for her children and put their father's name on the card so the kids wouldn't think he forgot

Abby, I saw the same episode. I did not agree with its premise then, and I still don't. The essential point is that the father did not care enough about his children to be involved with them. They will discover this on their own someday — and when they do, they will lose faith in their mother for having lied to them!

When my father walked out on our family, I was 10 years old. My mother didn't try to protect him, she told us the truth.

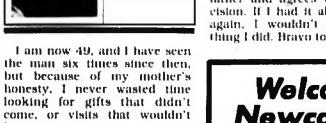
did, but for about six months: light! then the visits and phone calls ADVICE stopped again. Mu remaining son has two boys of his own (one of whom

has never seen his grandfather). He knows now why I left his VAN BUREN father and agrees with my decision. If I had it all to do over again, I wouldn't change one thing I did. Brayo to "A divorcee

change for our youngest son. It in Wichita, Kan " for seeing the

CAROLE MONTGOMERY





ABIGAIL

I have a friend, now 50 years of age, whose mother handled this situation like Grace did. She is still waiting for a father that never was to show up and be somebody he tsn't.

Abby, single mothers or fathers must tell their children the truth because if they don't their children will wind up with no one they can trust, and no

anchor in their lives. TRUTHFUL MOTHER

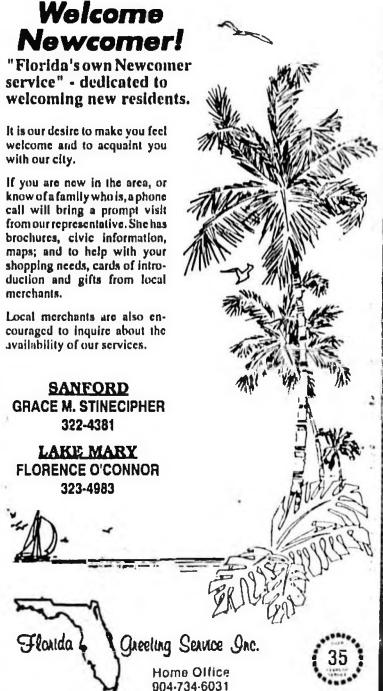
DEAR ABBY: Regarding that episode in "Grace Under Fire": In 1967, I divorced the father of my two young sons because

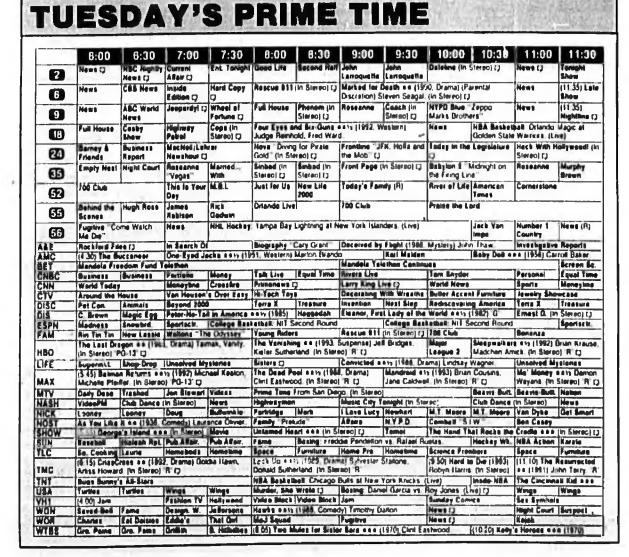
he was a lazy, selfish man who was unable to commit to anything - a job, his marriage or parenthood. Our youngest son suffered second-degree burns while I was working overtime to help pay the bills. Their father was busy reading the newspaper Instead of watching his children. who were 4 and 5 at the time.

In the years that followed, I got hot checks for child support. I watched my children wait - and finally cry - when their father didn't pick them up on his visitation day, didn't even call on their birthdays, and broke promise after promise. When he remarried, I saw the pain in my sons' eyes when their father didn't spend time with them, but adopted another child.

I spent years bitting my tongue to keep from telling the truth. Never once did I say a bad word about their father until the boys were in their teens - after they had finally put all the pieces together. When my oldest son was murdered. I thought perhaps the situation would

ARREST AND ARREST ARRES





Steven Spielberg: Whiz kid finally gets his Oscar

AP Entertainment Writer

LOS ANGELES - No longer will be be known as the whiz kid who couldn't sit with the grown-ups. Steven Spielberg now finds himself at the head of the table.

He got there with the most adult film imaginable, "Schindler's List," a searing. three-hour portrait of heroism and evil during the Holocaust, shot mostly in black and white and without any Hollywood stars. The childlike wonder of "E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial" had been replaced by the horror of genocide.

"It's such a dream," Spielberg said in finally winning an Academy Award, "and it comes from such a nightmare.'

The film won seven Oscars in all Monday night. including best picture and best director.

The industry seemed anxious to make up for 20 years of snubbing its own box-office champion. As Spielberg's dry spell at the Academy Awards was finally broken, his peers stood and applauded, long and loud, as if to honor his whole career and not just "Schindler's List."

"I actually have friends who have won this before, and I swear I have never held one before," said a beaming Spielberg, clutching the statuette for best director.

Spielberg reacted calmly at first, running down a list of thank yous. He ended, however, in a choked voice as he spoke of the "six million who can't be watching this ... telecast tonight," a reference to the Jews killed by the Nazis.

When he won a few initutes later for best picture, he urged teachers to get in touch with the "350,000 survivors of the Holocaust alive today."

"I implore all of the educators who are watching this program - please do not allow the Holocaust to remain a footnote in history. . Please listen to the words and the echoes and the ghosts," Spielberg said.

"Schindler's List," which had led all competitors at the 66th annual Academy Awards with 12 nominations, also won for screenplay adaptation. art direction, film editing, John Williams' original score and cinematography.

It was the most wins for a single film since "Dances With Wolves" three years ago.

Much of Monday night's ceremony was a constrast between celebration and sadness, with "Schindler's List" hardly the only film with grim material to receive any Oscars.

Tom Hanks of "Philadelphia" was cited as best actor for his portrayal of a lawyer with AIDS. Bruce Springsteen's "The Streets of Philadelphia" took the Oscar for best original

"It's hard to find a graceful way of accepting the award when there's so much suffering going n around the Issue (of AIDS)," Springsteen suid

"The streets of heaven are too crowded with angels." Hanks said in tribute to people who have died of AIDS. "We know their names: they

Legal Notice

SPECIAL ELECTION CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA TO THE REGISTERED VOTERS OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA:

I. LOWRY E. ROCKETT, Mayor of the City of Lake Mary. Florida, do hereby proclaim Tuesday, March 29, 194 as the date for the City of Lake Mary's Special Election. The polls will be open between the legal hours of volting (7:00 A.M. — 7:00 P.M.) on the day of the election, The run-off election, if required, will be held on April Said election(s) and voting for all City precincts shall be held at

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LAKE MARY CITY HALL

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The purpose of the election is to elect the following City Official:
CITY COMMISSIONER — SEAT 4 — to fill the unexpired term
of Commissioner A.R. "Doc" Jore
Dated at Lake Mary, Florida, this led day of March, 1994.

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA MAYOR, LOWRY E, ROCKETT

s/s CITY CLERK, CAROL A. FOSTER PUBLISH: March 15, 22, 1994



PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "If I had learned to type, I never

General Elizabeth Holsington, U.S. Army.

number a thousand for every red ribbon worn tonight."

Holly Hunter won for best actress for her depiction of an unhappy, mute bride in a forced New Zealand marriage. She thanked director Jane Campion, who won the Oscar for best original screenplay.

"Thank you for giving me a character and an experience that was so difficult to say goodbye to because it's everybody's now," Miss Hunter

In the most unexpected win, 11-year-old Anna Paquin captured the supporting actress Oscar for her part as Miss Hunter's interpreter in "The Plano." She became the second-youngest Oscar winner, trailing only 10-year-old Tatum O'Neal of 'Paper Moon'' Iwo decades ago.

Still, it was Spielberg's night.

The "Schindler's List" wins capped the most astonishing year in an already remarkable career. His other 1993 film, "Jurassic Park," is the highest-grossing movie ever and won three Oscars in technical categories Monday night.

Tominy Lee Jones, the dogged pursuer of "The Fugitive," won for best supporting actor, beating Ralph Fiennes, who played a sadistic Nazi commandant in "Schindler's List." Spain's 'Belle Epoque' won for best foreign-language film and honorary Oscars went to Paul Newman and Deborah Kerr

Before the evening turned serious, it was highlighted by host Whoopi Goldberg's sharp

Replacing Billy Crystal after four years as emcce, Miss Goldberg kept the show moving at a brisk pace, poking fun at everyone from alleged Hollywood madam Heidt Fleiss to Lorena Bobbitt. "Lorena Bobbitt, please meet Bob Dole," Miss

Goldberg said of the Republican senator.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR TAX DEED
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L. Sharp. the holder of the
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Year of Issuance: 1991
Description of Property: LEGSEC 36 TWP 215 RGE 31E BEG
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Names in which assessed Names in which assessed Rodney G. Green, Judith A.

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shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate(s) will be sold to the highest hidder at the west front door. Seminate County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, the little day of April, 1994, at 11

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Dated this 6th day of March. (SEAL)

Maryanna Morse Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By: Michelle L. Silva Deputy Clerk Publish: March 15, 22, 29 & April

IN THE COUNTY COURT FOR THE INTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.

FLORIDA CASE NO. 93-2193-CC-20-Q ASSOCIATION, INC., d/b/a ABAL PLACE AT SABAL OINT, a not for profit Florida corporation.

STEVENC. CLAMP, Defendant,

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated March 10, 1994, and entered in Case No. 73 2175 CC 70 Q of the Semi ounty Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminote County, Florida, wherein SAN MARCO VILLAS ASSOCIA-TION, INC. Is Plaintiff, and STEVEN C. CLAMP is Defendant, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front Steps of the Semi-note County Courthouse, 301 N. Park Avenue, Senford, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on April 7, 1994, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, towit: Unit No. 37 of SAN MARCO

VILLAS, a condominium, according to the Declaration of minium thereof, recorded n Official Records Book 1584 at Page 8 of the Public Records of nole County, Florida Also known as 228 W. Sabal Palm Place, Longwood, Florida DATED this 10th day of

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk Circuit Court By Jane E. Jasewic

In accordance with the Amer cans With Disabilities Act, per sons with disabilities needing a special accommodation to par-ticipate in this proceeding Should contact Court Adminis-tration at 301 N. Park Avenue, Suite N301, Sanford FL 22771, telephone (407) 323-4330, ext. 4227, not later than seven (7) days prior to the proceeding. If hearing impaired. (TDD) 1-800 955-8771, or Voice (V) 1-800-955-8770, via Florida Relay Service. Publish: March 15, 22, 1994

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

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lax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number(s) and year(s) of issuance, the description of the property, and the name(s) in which it was assess-ed is/are as follows:

Year of Issuance: 1991
Description of Property: LEG.
OTS 9 & 10 ORANGE PARK PB 3 PG 40A Names In which assessed: Charles M. Hobbs

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Dated this 8th day of March. (SEAL) Maryanne Morse

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Year of Issuance 1990
Description of Property LEG
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HOMES PB 5 PG 40 Names in which assessed THOMAS C. MCKENZIE. BARBARA MCKENZIE

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Dated this IND day of **MARCH, 1994**

Maryanne Morse Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida BY! BECKY WILSON Publish: MARCH 8, 15, 22 & 29,

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cate number(s) and year(s) of issuance, the description of the property, and the name(s) in which it was assessed is/are as follows: Certificate No. 3253 Year of Issuance: 1991 Description of Property: LEG LOT I BLK A LAKEWOOD

SHORES PB 10 PG 12 Names in which assessed Thomas P. Kavanagh, Sr. All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of Unless such certificate(s)

shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate(s) will be sold to the highest bidder at the west front door, Seminote County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, or the 18th day of April, 1974, at 11 A.M.

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Carol A. Fosler, Cily Clerk PUBLISH: March 72, 1994 DEP 93

PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONG-WOOD, FLORIDA, that the Board of Adjustment will hold a Public Hearing to consider the request for a Special Permit for Approximately \$125.00 cash

request for a Special Permit for the following property located at 311 Dane Lane, Suite 101, Long wood. Florida, in a 1-2 zoning district and more particularly described as follows:

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Commission Chambers, 175 W Warren Avenue, Longwood Florida on Wednesday, April 6 1994 at 6 30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible. At the meeting interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the request. A copy of the request is on file with the City Clerk and may be inspected by the public. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken. If anyone decides to appeal any decision on this request. They will need to ensure that . verbalim record of the proceedings, which includes the fest mony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based is made. The City of Longwood

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Year of Issuance: 1990

Description of Property LEG LOT 2 BLK C BONAVENTURE HEIGHTS 2ND SEC PB 15 PG Names in which assessed: Waller R. Bryant, Jr., Ramona

All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of Florida Unless such certificate(s) shall be redeemed according to taw, the property described in such certificate(s) will be sold to the highest bidder at the west front door, Seminate County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, on the 11th day of April, 1994, at 11

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Dated this 28th day of Febru Maryanne Morse Cierk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By: Michelle L. Silva Deputy Clerk

Publish: March 8, 15, 22, and 29,

able to the Clerk of the Circuit

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY
GENERAL JURISDICTION

LINCOLN SERVICE CORPORATION DARRYL R. DUX, BEVERLY A. DUX, his wife, and ASSOCIATES FINANCIAL SERVICES COMPANY OF

FLORIDA, INC.

DIVISION

CASE NO. 93-1823 CA 14 E

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN sursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated December 9, 1992 and Order Rescheduling Sale dated March 9, 1994 entered In Case No. 93 1823 CA 14 L. of the Circuit Court of the EIGH TEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida wherein LINCOLN SERVICE CORPORATION is Plaintiff and DARRYL R. DUX, BEVERLY A DUX, his wife, and ASSOCI-ATES FINANCIAL SERVICES COMPANY OF FLORIDA, INC. are Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front door of the Courthouse, in Sanford, SEMI-

NOLE County, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on April 12, 1994. the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit: LOT 24, BLOCK "B", STER-LING OAKS, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RE CORDED IN PLAT BOOK 23. PAGE II AND 12, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE

By: Jane E. Jasewic As Deputy Clerk "Persons with a disability who need a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact ADA Coordinator at Seminole County Courthouse, 301 M. Park Avenue, Sulfe N301, Senford, Florida 32771, at least ing. Telephone: (407) 323-4330 ext. 4227; 1-800-955-8771 (TDD) or 1 800 755 8770 (V) via Fiorida Relay Service."

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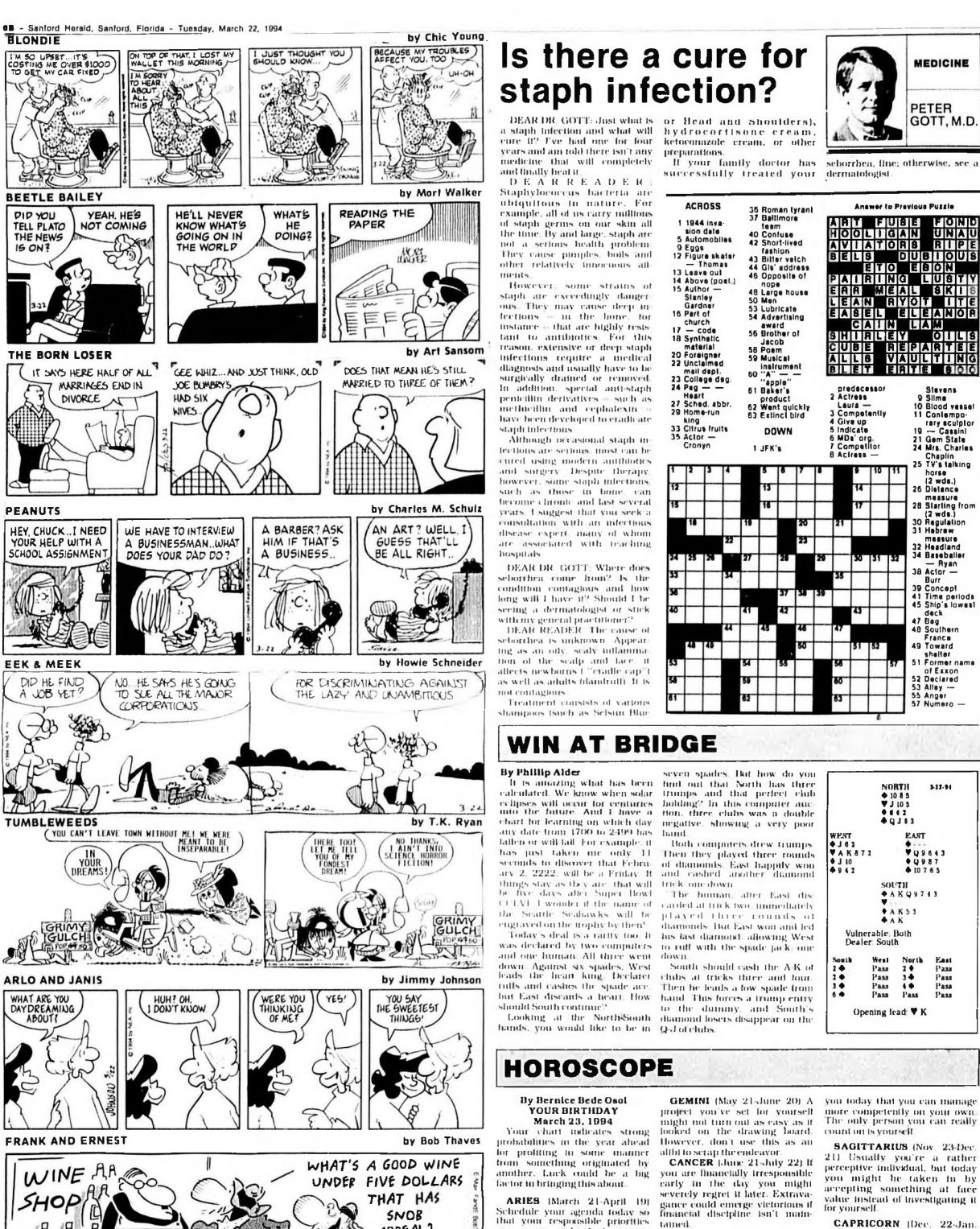
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