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Both the Seminale Community College baseball and fastpitch softball teams played games away from home this past weekend and met with drastically different results. Bec Page 1B

People

Planting trees saves \$\$

It's spring. As temperatures rise, so do ait conditioning bills. Planting trees can help reduce these costs. Bec Page 3D.

More merger mulling

SANFORD - The Sanford Airport Authority has scheduled a meeting Monday. March 27, to continue discussion of the proposed merger of the Airport Authority with the Seminole County Port Authority.

Another meeting on the same subject was scheduled before the Sanford City Commission work session beginning at 4:30 p.m., on the same date.

The meeting of the Airport Authority is scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m. at the new international terminal building authority headquarters, One Red Cleveland Blvd, at the Central Florida Regional Airport.

According to the agenda listing, "At the regular board meeting on March 7, 1995, the Board requested the proponents of the Port/Airport Merger concept be provided the opportunity to further explain the benefits of their proposals to the Airport. Staff has been advised that District 5 (County) Commissioner Daryl McLain will make the presentation.

Although an Airport Authority meeting, the meeting is also open to the general public.

For additional information, phone the authority office at 329.7771.

Homicide leads

SANFORD - Sheriff's investigators are reportedly following up on some calls received over this past weekend, connected with the murder Thursday, of Santiago Gongora, at the Quik Mart, 706 Bear Lake Road, Forest City.

Ye olde essay contest winners



an essay contest sponsored by the Central Florida Renalssance Fair at L&L Acres Ranch in Lake Mary. Students from across a five-county area ware invited to write essays about Renalssance times. The top scribes happened to

The lords and ladies of Greenwood Lakes Middle be in Susan White's sixth grade class at School in Lake Mary recently took top honors in Greenwood Lakes. The winners (wearing gold an essay contest sponsored by the Central medals around their necks) are: Stacy Morris and

Oscars given tonight Lake Mary grad to strut her stuff

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Many of the Lake Mary High School graduating class of 1990 will have more than a curious interest in tonight's Oscar awards ceremony. They will be looking for a classmate. Tara Schwartz.

Tara, a professional dancer, is scheduled to perform during the opening number of the nationally telecast show, then during a special five-minute feature of music from the Lion King. approximately halfway through the presentations.

The Oscar show starts at 9 p.m. (local time) tonight, in Los Angeles, and will be telecast in Central Florida on WFTV, Channel 9, California.

What does it take to perform professionally on a television show with such world-wide magnetism? Her father says it is pure dedication from the very start.

Frank Schwartz observed. "She started danc-🗆 See Oscars, Page 5A

Business Teach-In coming

By VICKI DeSORMIER Hereld Staff Writer

SANFORD - Real life experience is sometimes the best

teacher. With that in mind, area business people and community leaders will be entering the classrooms on Wednesday to

Doers, Dreamers listed Disney honors central Florida students

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Youngsters in Seminole County are, on the whole, excited about learning, school officials say. They want to gain the knowledge they need to be successful in life.

But, there are some students who display these qualities with far more fervor than others.

Walt Disney World annually honors students from all over central Florida who display the four qualities of successful people that founder Walt Disney called the "Four C's.'

More than three decades ago, Disney said, "Somehow

fidence. Coirage and Constancy...and the greatest of these is confidence."

Each public school nominates a student they feet best represents those four qualities. They are named as Dreamers and Doers.

"These students were selected for giving 110 percent to every effort they undertake, having a positive influence on those around them, striving to improve themselves to be the best they can be," said Dede Schaffner, coordinator of community involvement for the school district. "They are the students most like Walt Disney himself."

The following students will represent their individual schools at the annual Dreamers and Doers program at

Sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough says information has been received regarding to persons seen in the vicinity of the store on a regular basis, between 10 and 11 p.m.

Gongora was reportedly shot to death at approximately 10:30 p.m. Thursday, while he was getting ready to close his store for the evening.

Sheriff's investigators and CrimeLine are asking anyone clsc who may have information regarding the shooting or persons seen near the store, to contact them as soon as possible.

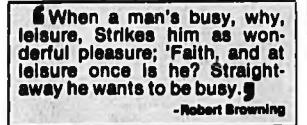
Justice meeting

SANFORD - The next meeting of the Seminole County Juvenile Justice Council will be Tuesday, March 28, at the Reflections Cemer, 532 W. Lake Mary Boulevard. The meeting is expected to begin at 3 p.m. and should conclude by 5 p.m.

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teach young people about what they do and to show how the youngsters' education applies to 🔲 See Teach-In, Page 5A

I can't believe there are any heights that can't be scaled by a man who knows the secret of making dreams come true. This special criteria, it seems to me, can be summarized in Four C's. They are Curlosity, ConDisney World's contemporary Resort in May: Nathan Almon from Altamonte Elementary School

 Juan F. Patino of Bear Lake Elementary School 🖸 See Disney, Page 5A

Blazing new path in Navy Sanford son follows a family tradition

By ANNABELLE ST. GERMAIN Special to the Herald

KING'S BAY, Ga. - When Navy Chief Petty Officer Craig Black decided to go Navy, his family members were not surprised. He had a lot of close role models to learn from. His grandfather, stepfather and several uncles were Navy men. What was surprising to them, is the fact that the chose the submarine service over surface ships.

Black, son of Bernett Washington and Carolyn Wiggins, both of Sanford, is onboard the fleet ballistic missile submarine, USS Kentucky,

homeported in Kings Bay, Ga. Fleet ballistic missile submarines are not only more survivable. than land-based missiles and strategic bombers. but they also deter aggression with their mobility and stealth.

Attack submrines like Kentucky are an important part of today's Navy. Whether operating near the coast or in the deepest ocean, their ability to launch Tomahawk cruise missiles. participate in special operations and other valuable information without being detected, makes them an indispensable part of the U.S. Naval force.

Since the end of the Cold War, the role of submarines has taken on new emphasis. Submarines like Kentucky can be first on the scene during a crisis situation, collecting intelligence. participating in special operations and if necessary, taking the offensive to control the crisis by countering opposing forces.

A 1979 graduate of Seminole High School, Black entered the Navy shortly after graduation. "I joined the Navy for the challenges of every day Navy life," he said. "To see the world, meet new people and travel, but also to be a positive role 🖸 See Navy, Page 5A

Retirement Dekle hangs up gas pump to travel, fish

By SUSAN WENNER Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - After almost 50 years in the gas station business. Mel Dekle decided it was time to take a breather. Being a newlywed of only seven months. to his second wife, Alene, widow of the later Earl Higginbotham. former oil products distributor. Dekle felt it was time to let those full-service pumps cater to himfor a change

Regarding his wife, "We met through the gas station in a way," Dekle said. "We have four children between us and four grandchildren. It's time to relax for awhile. I'd like to rest, fishand travel."

The couple are active mem-

bers of First Baptist Church of Sanford. Alene is a innember of Mayfair Country Club. "She loves to golf," he said.

He recalled 1973 and times of gasoline rationing andf also times of closing the station four days a week because of the shortage of gas. Although prices began at 39 cents per gallon they soared to a record \$1.98 for premium gasoline for full-service pumping.

Dekle originally began his business at First Street and French Avenue but after six years moved to a location on Santa Barbara. He recalled watching during construction of the station. He offered 24 hour service in Sanford even before

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Hereid Photo by Susan Wenne

Mel Dekle was in business nearly 50 years.

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Sexual battery charged dropped

JACKSONVILLE - A sexual battery charge against a nursing assistant accused of raping a patient has been dropped after an investigation revealed no wrongdoing, authorities said. David E. Moore, 29, was arrested Jan. 10 for alleged rape of a 23-year-old woman at St. Vincent's Medical Center. The charge was dropped Friday after prosecutors said they found problems with the accuser's story.

The woman told police she told Moore his eyes were "pretty," according to a police report. Moore also indicated an attraction to her.

Moore returned to her room at later that night to change bed linen and her gown, the report said. The woman said he disrobed and fondled her, then raped her after checking to see no one was nearby.

Some parts of the woman's statements didn't make sense, casting doubts on her credibility, said Assistant State Attorney Libby Senterfitt.

The hospital also conducted its own investigation and concluded Moore had acted properly. He will be reinstated and paid lost wages

Gramm stumps at senior community

SUN CITY CENTER — After a speech to seniors in which he stressed budget cutting and welfare reform. Republican presidential candidate Phil Gramm was asked about two words he didn't mention.

"What about Social Security?," inquired a white-haired man near the front of a crowd of 700 that gathered in this planned retirement community.

Gramm, a U.S. senator from Texas who last month voted to kill a proposal that would have exempted Social Security from balanced budget calculations, answered the man with what appeared to be a flip-flop in his position.

What I want to do is be absolutely sure no one is measing with Social Security ... to deal with the deficit," Gramm said.

"We're going to have to over the next 25 years make a lot of tough decisions to see that Social Security is there for the next generation. The way to do that is to treat Social Security separately from the budget."

Developer remains jailed for bombing

MELBOURNE - A prominent Brevard County developer was charged with dropping a smoke bomb into a water management office and will remain jailed without bond at least until Thursday.

Billy Boyce Nelson, 65, was ordered by a judge on Saturday to undergo a mental evaluation, after which bail would be set at \$1 million.

Nelson tossed the bomb into an office of the St. Johns River Water Management District early Friday morning, forcing the evacuation of 39 employees, police said. No one was seriously hurt; most reported irritated throats and eyes. He then fled and went to work.

Judge won't sentence Vietnam victim

PENSACOLA - A judge has refused to sentence a triple killer to death, citing mitigating circumstances that include emotional trauma suffered during his wartime childhood in Victnam.

Trahn Trung Le, 28, of Pensacola, received nine life sentences Friday for stabbing to death the wife and two children of his former employer, a shrimper also from Vietnam.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE **Clinton dusting off campaign skills** Florida visit to be beginning of re-election bid

By BRENT KALLESTAD Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - With Republican opponents lining up for a run at the presidency in 1996, President Clinton heads to Florida this week to dust off the campaign skills that led him to a longshot win nearly three years ago.

Clinton didn't carry Florida in his 1992 victory, but he plans an historic appearance Thursday before the state Legislature in what is shaping up as a start to his re-election bid.

"This is inextricably bound up with Clinton's hopes for '96 and the actual campaign which has already begun," said Larry Sabato, a University of Virginia government professor and scholar on presidential politics.

The presidential visit is being promoted as a chance for Clinton to talk about the changing dynamics of governing when he speaks to a joint session of the Florida Legislature.

'I hope he'll give a boost to some of the things we're trying to push," said Gov. Lawton Chiles, a fellow Democrat. "I hope he'll be talking about welfare reform, health care. I hope he'll be talking about publicprivate partnerships.

But Chiles, who is battling to save some of his legislative priorities, also acknowledges Clinton's visit provides a good political backdrop in a key state for the president.

"He ran very close in Florida the last time and they did not target it," said Chiles. perhaps the most prominent Democrat to survive last November's Republican tidal wave across the country.

Clinton managed 39 percent of the Florida vote in 1992 when former President George Bush took 41 percent and Independent Ross Perot had almost 20 percent.

"They (Clinton campaign) really think they can score a breakthrough in Florida and they expect Chiles to help them."

Sabato said. A former three-term U.S. senator who has never lost a statewide race in eight

appearances dating to 1970, Chiles won re-election over Republican Jeb Bush last November in the closest governor's race in Florida history. Chiles won with 50.7 percent of the vote.

But Clinton will be on his own next year when there is no U.S. Senate or gubernatorial race on the Florida ballot. The last time those set of circumstances existed, in 1984. Republican incumbent Ronald Reagan crushed Democratic challenger Walter Mondale by nearly a 2-to-1, margin in Florida.

And Florida is no longer a Democratic stronghold. Chiles shares power with Republicans, who have control of the state Senate for the first time in 120 years and hold half of the six independently elected Cabinet scats.

But Chiles' victory reinvigorated Clinton backers on their chances in the Sunshine State, where no Democrat has prevailed in a presidential election since Jimmy Carter of

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Rev. Fred Chance, George Hiers, A.B. Maddox of Senford deecons on an outing at the M.Q. S.J. Davis Sr. Fourth Row: Gene Esteridge, Bill Ranch, near Osteen, circa 1985. They had Tanner, E.R. Wood, E.A. Covington, Don Knight.

NOW pres to meet Pensacola leaders

By The Associated Press

PENSACOLA - The National Organization for Women is trying to reinforce its support for women - and their rights to abortion - here by dabbling in

local politics. NOW President Patricia Ireland joined activists Sunday to develop a plan to overhaul the city council with "pro-women" candidates.

"I think we have to change the climate, and I think, frankly, we have to change some of the faces on the City Council," Ireland said.

Ireland joined 20 members of NOW's Northwest Florida chapter to develop strategies for recruiting and endorsing candidates who support women's rights.

All 10 seats on the council are to for election. Nay 9. The April 11. Penaacola first gitined national attention on the abortion issue when Dr. David Gunn was shot and killed March 10, 1993, as he arrived for work at Pensacola Medical Bervices. Abortion op-ponent Michael Griffin is serving a life sentence for his conviction in the shooting.

and related charges ... Three other children survived th wounded, after an argument on Sept. 6, 1993, in the victims Pensacola home. Le had gone there seeking to borrow money. Le's father had died when he was 2 and he was mentally scarred at 7 when North Vietnamese soldiers arrested and tortured his mother, defense lawyers said. They added that as a teen he endured great stress trying to escape from Vietnam.

'He had to eat human flesh in order to stay alive," said Assistant Public Defender Sam Hall. "He's harboring a lot of pain. He's harboring a lot of anger."

JUA premiums to rise 35 percent

TALLAHASSEE - Owners of single-family homes insured by the state-operated Joint Underwriting Association would pay an average of 35 percent more for coverage under a proposal to be presented Friday to state regulators.

The JUA will be asking for permission to raise its prices for single-family homes, condominiums and mobile homes. The JUA insures 716,000 homes statewide.

Homeowners in Fort Lauderdale and Hollywood would face the stiffest rate increases. Their rates would rise by an average of 72 percent.

Statewide, condominium owners would pay 27 percent more on the average, according to the proposals approved Friday by JUA's Board of Governors.

Condo owners on Miami Beach would be hit with a 48 percent increase. Rates for the rest of Florida were not

available. From Associated Press reports

participated in a 'coon hunt' and you can see Benny Austin (left) and Al Davis. In the second row: Henry Moore, Homer Osborne, R.F. Cooper, Fred Wilson, Cecil Tucker, Noah Booth. Third row: Huby Spears, Burke Steele, E.C. Harper,

This picture is of a group of First Baptist Church

Back Row: Donald Ferren, Melvyn Dekle, Bill Moore, R.F. Cooper and S.J. Davis; are all over 90 years old and continue their friendship as residents of Renalasance.

Family continues hope of release

By RON WORD Associated Press Writer

JACKSONVILLE - Messages of hope and encouragement are flowing electronically into the home of the wife of an American being held in an Iraqi prison.

"We pray to God the Iragis let your husband go and come home soon." said the wife of a sailor stationed at Mayport Naval Station in an electronic mail message to Kathy Daliberti.

Her husband, David, was sentenced to an eight-year prison sentence Saturday by an Iraqi court after he and another American, William Barloon, accidentally crossed into Iraq from Kuwait.

Mrs. Daliberti, who established a World Wide Web page on the Internet on Saturday, had received more than 100 messages Sunday, including some from as far away as Singapore.

"Keep the faith, stay strong, and believe in yourself, everything will work out," a University of Florida student wrote. "As a Cuban American 1 understand what it is like to be separated from family by a tyrant."

Another Gainesville resident sent a message saying, "The response of our government should be immediate, forceful and decisive. I am not a militant. only an American, but cost

should not be a consideration. only our honor."

At a news conference Sunday, Mrs. Daliberti read a statement thanking lawmakers and others for their support and work in trying to free her husband. She said she continues to be hopeful despite knowing few developments.

"I would like to express my deep appreciation to all the people who have expressed their support and encouragement," Mrs. Daliberti said, refusing to answer questions.

She also thanks U.S. Sen. Richard Luger, R-Ind., who said Sunday he would consider military action.

It was on newspaper front pages again when Dr. John Britton and his escort, retired Air Force Lt. Col. James Barrett, died when Paul Hill gunned them down July 29 outside the Ladies Center, Clinic escort June Barrett was also injured. Hill has been sentenced to death.

The city council responded after the latest shooting by refining some existing ordinances, creating an 8-foot buffer sone around the clinics and forming a task force to review violence in the community.

But the council has evaded taking a stand on abortion. Abortion rights supporters say Bee NOW. Page SA

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Knife fight leads to arrest

Two men were arrested after a fight broke out at a fish camp

off SR 46 when the owner refused to serve a man beer. Anthony Broome, 48, 2400 Celery Ave., Sanford, was arrested for aggravated assault Friday night. George Robert Smith, 23, 931 Little Fawn Lane, Geneva, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia and corruption by threat against a public servant at the same time.

There was a confrontation between the fish camp owner and Broome when Smith was refused service. The proprietor objected when Broome tried to share his beer with Smith, and the situation developed into a fight. Broome pulled a knife, according to the police report.

Smith was arrested after deputies, called to breakup the fight, performed a pat down on the suspects and an object they said felt like a knife turned out to be a pipe packed with unsmoked marijuana. Smith reportedly said to the deputy. "You think your (sic) bad." Asked if he was threatening the officer, he allegedly responded "I don't threaten."

Traffic stop leads to drug arrest

Jermaine Jerome Bradley, 18, 1506 Southwest Road. Sanford, was arrested by the Florida Highway Patrol Friday afternoon for possession of crack cocaine and possession of crack with intent to sell after a traffic stop at 25th and Hardy streets. Bradley was a passenger in a car driven by Toreon Pierre Foster, 19, 1208 W. 20th St. Foster was arrested for driving with a suspended license and having a tag not assigned to the vehicle. The tag was for a car reported stolen in Sanford March 15 from Arcadia Drive. After finding the remains of the stolen car, Sanford police also charged Foster with burglary of a conveyance and grand theft.

In a search after the traffic arrest, Bradley said he had found a small container of 60 pieces of crack weighing a total of 7.8 grams at a local flea market. The men were also arrested for possession of a stolen vehicle.

Drug deal arrest

Melanie Diane White, 41, no local address, was arrested by Sanford Police for the purchase of crack cocaine when she allegedly agreed to swap her ring for the drug with an undercover officer.

White was arrested at 1201 Seminole Blvd. about 5 p.m. Friday. The pre-arranged signal for backup officers was given before White removed the ring. When the officers approached, White wiped off the bag and claimed it wasn't hers, according to the police report. The undercover officer said the signal to move in was given because he thought the suspect would leave the car and escape capture.

Domestic violence arrests

A John Doe, 1120 Florida Ave., Sanford, was arrested for aggravated battery/domestic and false imprisonment after he allegedly cut his wife with a 10-inch butcher knife and refused to let her get treatment or leave. The woman had defense cuts on her hands and stabbed wounds on her leg and arm and possibly a broken nose. She left after he fell asloep. She was held captive from 12:05 a.m. until 11:50 a.m. Saturday. • Timothy Ray Burden, 35, 106 Brier Patch Court.

Longwood was arrested for assault/domestic violence after

threatening his wife and throwing things after drinking. • Rebecca B. Seisoms, 35, 902 Scott Ave., Sanford was arrested for battery/domestic violence after returning home after a fight in a bar and becoming involved with a disturbance with her ex-husband who still resides with her. The police report states Seisoms struck him in the nose while he slept. He



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Paying tribute to 'Doc' Gore

The Lake Mary Code Enforcement Board paid tribute to the late A.R. "Doc" Jore earlier this week during a regular board meeting. Prior to his service as a Lake Mary City Commissioner, Jore was a member of the Code Enforcement Board, having served as chairman from March, 1984 to November, 1991. The plaque, for years of dedicated service, was pres-ented to Bette Jore by Joe Rosier another long-time board member.

Disney Wilderness Preserving wetlands crucial to state's water

By IKE PLORES Associated Press Writer

KISSIMMEE - The light breeze ripples the shallow water in the slough. Fish slither through the budding aquatic plants. Fresh deer tracks form a trail through the adjacent, muddy prairie.

Steve Gatewood stoops down after spotting a tiny carnivorous plant whose waxy little petals

are slowly closing up on a fly. "This is Sundew. It was native vegetation before the ranchers put in ditches that drained the wetlands so their cattle could graze here," says the lanky biologist.

Gatewood identifies other new plants — the aquatic Bladderwort, the sweet-smelling, flatlands Candyweed - different grasses, and signs of wildlife that are rapidly returning to their

Diancy Wilderness Preserve.

The scene'is a newly restored;" forested wetland area of the

Since the late 1800s, settlers of

the former Seminole Indian

stronghold had laced the envi-

ronmentally rich region with ditches, draining the water into nearby lakes to turn the marshes

into land suitable for cattle

ranching, farming, hunting,

lumbering and even turpentine

That is rapidly changing. The 11,400-acre Disney

Wilderness Preserve, on the Os-

ceola-Polk county line south of

Kissimmee, has been created to restore, rehabilitate and main-

tain wildlife habitat and

wetlands crucial to water quality

in the Upper Kissimmee Chain of

The nature preserve was the brainchild of the Walt Diency Co., creator of numerous lands

Because of an idea by Don

Killoren, the Disney Develop-ment Co.'s vice president for

community development, the entertainment giant served as

The agreement resulted in

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supported it." Carol Browner, then Florida's

top environmental regulator, was instrumental in pushing the concept and bringing in The Nature Conservancy to develop the plan and manage the Walker Ranch restoration program.

Browner called the preserve "an environmental crown jewel.

The nonprofit conservancy had been trying to acquire and protect the Walker Ranch, but couldn't afford to buy it.

Dianey will spend a total of 840 million to buy the property and finance education, restora-tion and management projects on it over 20 years. The Nature Conservancy will assume sole ownership after that time.

"We agreed to develop a program grounded in good science, servancy's director of science and stewardship for this region. The wilderness preserve's combination of plant communitics, marshes and wetlands are habitats for 42 species of

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because of their declining numbers.

Just outside the preserve's western boundary is Poincians.

animals, including endangered baid eagles and wood storks, and a dozen species protected 10,000 people. But that development poses little danger to the Diancy wilderness, which is fast becoming a model for other states, officials say.



violence battery after a fight in their Geneva Gardens apartment.

Derrick Smith. 26, 1605 W. 25th St. and his wife, Katrina. 25, were both arrested after police were called about 6 a.m. Saturday.

DUI arreat

Bret Earl Dragland, 24, 11823 Groveview Way, Sanford, was arrested by Lake Mary police about 2 a.m. Saturday for driving under the influence. Police clocked Dragland going 52 in a 35 mile per hour sone along Lake Mary Boulevard. The driver refused field sobriety tests after the officer detected the odor of alcohol during the traffic stop near Holly St.

Arrested for misinformation

Two Sanford men were arrested by Casselberry police Friday after a traffic stop and were also arrested for obstruction when they gave the officer the wrong names and birthdates. Alton Bernard Dixon, 22, 803 E. 14th St. and Herbert Andre

Dixon, 27, same address were arrested. Stopped for a defaced tag decal, the two men were arrested for driving with suspended license and improper display of tag. Alton had \$1,500 cash in a rear pants pocket and \$19 in a front pocket while Herbert had \$230 in cash found after the arrests.

Retail theft arrests

Demetrius Herdon, 35, 3855 B. Sipes Ave. was arrested for retail theft after leaving a convenience store in the 100 block of North French without paying for two brownies and a shortcake roll

 Nancy E. McMarin, 33, 2206 Park Ave., was arrested at the Winn Dixie on French Avenue after setting off an anti-theft alarm. About \$9 worth of merchandise which she had not paid for was found in her purse.

• Leonard E. Bellamy, 37, 2202 Orange Center Bivd., Orlando was arrested for retail theft after he attempted to leave the same Winn Dixie without paying for an \$8.68 box of hair conditioner.

2 face attempted murder charges

structure.

A man hospitalized last week after being shot in the chest will front door frame was splintered be charged with armed burglary and there were signs of a and attempted murder and another man faces similar charges.

Christopher Niles, 23, 622 Riggs Ave., Osteen, and his co-defendant Ronald Wayne Riggs Jr., 22, face charges from a March 21 incident. Sheriff's deputies answered a 911 call from 2620 Sanford Ave. stating a burgiary and shooting had occurred.

Niles and Riggs went to the address at about 1:30 a.m. looking for a blonde, claiming she owed them money. The current male resident attempted to tell the pair the woman no longer lived there. The victim told police when the men threatened to kick down the door, he open it slightly. Then he told police one of the men demanded

the catalyst for a partnership among developers, state and federal regulators, environmentalists and The Nature Conservancy. development of the wilderness project as "offsite mitigation" for destruction of wetlands in other areas where Dianey wants to build.

went to call police. There was a struggle for the gun and Niles was shot in the chest. The suspects wrestled the gun from

the landlord and one pointed it at the landlord's head but the

Niles is in Central Florida

Regional Hospital for treatment but refused to cooperate with police investigators. Riggs made

a statement after waiving his Miranda warning and was taken to John E. Polk Correctional

Facility. Niles will be jailed after

he is released from the hospital.

weapon did not fire.

Under Florida's Clean Water Act, owners and developers who destroy or alter wetland habitat must replace it by creating similar wetlands. Bearching for a more meaningful way to compensate

for Diancy's proposed use of \$10. When deputies arrived, the front door frame was splintered several hundred acres of wetlands on its 31,000-acre property, Killoren proposed that the company buy and preserve the 8,500-acre Walker Ranch. The landlord heard the altercation and entered the Owners of this mosaic of apartment through an interior door, armed with a .22 caliber Ruger and ordered Niles and Riggs to leave. The resident

scrub, prairie, freshwater marshes and forested wetlands were planning to build thousands of houses and six golf courses on it. Killoren's plan was to restore

the ranch to its natural state before white acttlers came on the scene - and maintain it on a long-term basis, preventing further damage from real estate development.

"We sat down with the environmental community and regulators in carly 1991 and said. 'Maybe there's a better way to do business," Killoren said. "The environmental community supported it, the regulators



CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA **FULL COST ACCOUNTING** FOR SOLID WASTE **MANAGEMENT SERVICES FISCAL YEAR** ENDING **SEPTEMBER 30, 1994**

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	Collection	\$80.89
11/10	Disposal	<u>\$53.78</u>
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 Based on the average non-residential customer, with a four-yard container emptied twice per week. Specific service may vary based upon requirements.

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EDITORIAL

We need help watching fat

The Center for Science in the Public Interest, (SPI) is at it again. Earlier this week. they came out with their latest study results about the amount of fat, calories and salt in sandwiches people eat.

The results probably startled many people who are concerned about such intakes because of medical problems.

This is apparently an on-going series of studies of this nature. We have already heard in the past how certain types of Chinese. Italian, and Mexican food, along with some seafood. A few people may believe they have nothing left to select from for a meal.

Government studies have tried to inform the public that certain labels required on food are often misleading. A statement saying. "Reduced Fat" or "80 percent less fat" may be misleading. We must ask, "how much has been reduced." or "80 percent less than what?"

The reductions could be very slight, or the 80-percent less could still have more fat content than a person wants.

Yet there is hope. Rather than only seeking profits, some restaurants are actually seeking to help their clients. They are coming out with more information on their menus regarding fat, cholesterol, salt, and calories.

Some even place a star on menu selections which are more suitable for persons neededing to watch their intakes of these items.

A word of caution however. Some are possibly as misleading as the labeling on a few cans of food found in the stores. Again, it becomes necessary to either look for, or ask about reductions claimed on the menus.

Somerbowever, are sincerely working to help people. By showing such help, customand the trents clientele hopefully will grow.

HODDING CARTER

Both parties lose the people's faith

If you listen to the torrent of words from political Washington these days and pay attention to most of the analysis, you probably come away believing the capital is in the midst of a civil war between old-style liberals and new-style conservatives.

It ian't.

Or perhaps you accept one of the combatants' descriptions and think you are witnessing a pitched battle between Socialists and Third Wave revolutionaries - a view much in favor with the speaker of the House, Newt Gingrich. You aren't.

What is going on today is mortal combat between conservatives and reactionaries. Neither side accepts the label, but that's what they are. The Republicans' ideological shock troops want to return to a mythical past. The shell-shocked Democrats want to preserve the status quo, save for a few minor adjustments.

One definition of a reactionary is "a person tending toward a former, usually outmoded, political or social order or policy."

Conservatism is a "disposition in politics to preserve what is established: a political philosophy based on tradition and social stability. stressing established institutions and preferring gradual development to abrupt change," as one

against the prevailing ethos in the two parties and note how neatly they dovetail.

The Republican majority in the House (and perhaps in the Senate, though that is not yet established) is trying to extirpate most of the social welfare and regulatory innovations of the past 60 years. That's not revolutionary. It's radically reactionary. It envisions the obliteration of policies and programs initiated, endorsed. approved of, tolerated by presidents Roosevelt, Truman. Eisenhower. Kennedy. Johnson. Nixon, Ford, Carter, Reagan,



As was said of the Bourbons, the hereditary

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longing for the 1920s

here is a

dictionary puts it. Put those definitions up line of French monarchial despots, these Re publicans neither forget history nor learn from it. "State Rights" is their battie cry and Social Darwinism is their creed. Gingrich lards both with heavy applications of New Age slogans and high-tech jargon, but reality can't be disguised. What we have here is a longing for the 1920s, when every man for himself was the rule at home and abroad.

> But if the Republicans are red of fang and claw. the Democrats are pitiful. "Don't let them take it away" is their mewling theme and logrolling is the creed. They are chronically unable to draw distinctions between federal programs which are indispensable, those which are useful but expendable and those which are turkeys. Instead, they play cynical games, stoking the people's fears about the unlikely -- like the political murder of Social Security -- while refusing to pare away the indefensible -- like expanded expenditures for the shrinking population of veterana.

> Even now, in the midst of post-1994 election wreckage, a majority of the party's mov-ers-and-shakers seem to believe they can recreate the old constellation of power without moving far from dead center.



JOSEPH SPEAR

Cynics harm his brilliant tale

I have a suggestion for the critics who regularly accuse me and others of my calling of being cynical jerks: Before scribbling your next jeremiad, take a look at the sports pages.

The smart alecks who write the stuff in the section with all the automotive ads make us sourballs in the section with the department store ads sound like a saintly chorus singing pealms.

You want proof, take a look at the things

some of them have been saying about Michael Jordan, basketball player turned baseball player turned basketball player. The sports scribes have been handed one of the greatest their entire careers and many of them want only to wallow in scuttlebutt and conspiracy theories. A number of them seem callous and spiteful. The worst are downright vicious. I begin with a fact: Michael Jordan is a

class act.



We salute these establishents. We urge them to let people know they are ready and willing to help, and we suggest people tell other people about them.

In this way, those who are truly concerned about what they eat, will know where to dine. and where not to dine.

People who help other people should make this known. It helps everyone.

LETTER

An honest shop

Believe it or not! There are honest automobile repair shops around and at least one exists in Sanford.

Mr. Muffler at 2421 S. French Ave. is one.

I went into their shop with the intention of having a new catalytic converter installed on my car.

They tested my old one on the car. determined it was fine, said I did not need a new one, and sent me on my way. To add the icing on the cake, they did not even charge me for the testing they did. Gentlemen, thank you.

L.G. Charles Sanford



deciare MORAL and IDEOLOGICAL BANKRUPTCY."

ELLEN GOODMAN

We're living here together

BOSTON - I think this is where I came in. Only when I was a kid we didn't need books to tell us that men were from Mars and women were from Venus. We could see that they inhabited different worlds.

Women were at home; men in the office. Women wore the skirts; men wore the pants in the family. She raised the kids: he ran the world.

Now, after 30 years of emphasizing what we have in common, we're back to focusing on the differences between the sexes. The more similar our real lives, the more we seem to focus on the separateness of our emotional workings and biological wirings.

The pop talk now is all about the different languages we speak, the different ways our brains work, the difference in our feelings. We scan the latest research looking for evidence of gender gaps rather than common ground.

Deborah Tannen's work, "You Just Don't Understand," has become proof that men and women can't communicate, even though her point was that we can. The complex new brain research has been reduced to a similar shorthand pronouncement that men and women "think differently."

We've become hooked again on notions of natural differences. But we should be more concerned with ways we are again nurturing differences.

The Yale researcher, Dr. Sally Shaywitz, who watched men and women sounding out words under a Magnetic Resonance Imaging machine, was struck by the alternate paths the male and female brain took to get to the same place. But today we're directing men and women to separate places.

You don't need an MRI to see that in he world I work in. Newspapers once put men and women into single-sex spheres. The male world was public affairs - by and for men. The female world was private matters - by and for women. It took time to break down the print barriers, to have women reporting the news and to have "women's subjects" - from breast cancer to child care - leading the news. Many of us who believe the old women's

movement alogan - the persoanal is political - still struggle to connect private life and public policy.

But in enclaves of new media, we are facing a resegregation of men and women. It's not just ESPN for the boys and Lifetime for the girls. Not just the Internet, though it has chat groups that most resemble fraternities. The most glaring examples are the talk shows.

Talk radio has become largely a guy thing. It's not only moved to the right, but to the testosterone. The powerful hosts are mostly male, so are the callers and so are the listeners. It's become the turf of the angry white man.

Talk television, on the other hand, is largely

a gal thing. The hosts may be more equally divided by gender - Ricki Lake and Montel Williams, Rolando and Geraldo, Sally Jesse Raphael and Maury Povich - but the viewers are mostly female.

The sexes are split and so are the subjects. Male talk radio is about political life. Female talk television is about personal life. The hot

topics of the radio week are the balanced budget, food stamps, Congress. The hot topics of the television week are "man-stealers." meddling mothers-in-law.

'obese women." I don't think that men naturally

"evolved" from hunting mammotha to attacking Congress. Nor did the fittest of the female species survive gathering berries to be obsessed with manstealing.

But the right-wing talk radio folk deliberately point their

followers to the world, the arena of public policy, while the no-wing talk television hosts direct their audience to the home, the drama of private life. One sex gets marching orders, the other gets hankles.

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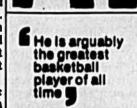
In the end, keeping either men or women in single-sex slots may be equally destructive. But in the current rush of policy-making and unmaking, it's most troubling that the public voice is overwhelmingly male.

These men are arguing, faxing and forming what we call "public" opinion while the women are talking personally in the traditional living room of relationships. Men are told to worry about laws and women about their in-laws.

In the cacophony of loud broadcast voices, women are uncomfortable in a shouting match. They're drowned out when speaking in their own voice. Indeed the year of the angry white man, typified by the sound of the talk radio, may not signify a male backlash as much as it does a female retreat.

But public policy is not a boy-thing. Whether you believe in nature or nurture, governing is not done in one part of the brain or for one half of the population.

Don't tell me that men are from Mars and women are from Venus. The last time I looked we were living here, together.



He is arguably the best basketball player of all time. "Air" Jordan soars. He plays with abandon and with joy and with a laser-beam focus that is incomprehensible to us mere mortals. He spins, glides, dunks. If a defender blocks his progress, he backs off and pops them in from 25 feet. He was averaging 32.3 points per game when he announced his retirement in 1993, second only to Wilt Chamberlain, a 7-foot behemoth who put most of his points through the net from a distance of a foot or so.

Michael Jordan is a husband and a father of two. He doesn't drink, he doesn't smoke, he doesn't take drugs. Yes, if you believe the rumors, he is given to gambling. He does not bet on his own game, but he has allegedly dropped some amazing sums on the golf course. Those who know him say he is addicted not to wagering but to competition

and risk-taking. Michael Jordan is possessed of a work ethic that dazzles even his peers, and he cannot stomach the whiny, self-absorbed new kids on the court who sulk when a coach asks them to do something radical, like pass the ball.

Michael Jordan adored his father, who was murdered in 1993. A few months after James Jordan's death, Michael announced he was quitting basketball and would take a stab at baseball. It had been his father's favorite game, and the two of them, according to Michael's friend and co-author Mark Vancil, had discussed Michael's chances of making the big leagues.

And so Michael went to the minors. He played for the Birmingham Barons, a Double A White Sox farm team. He played in the Florida Instructional League: he played in the Arizona Fall League. He took extra batting instruction at 6 a.m. He impressed his teammates with his drive and dedication. He batted only.202 for the year, but drove in 51 runs and stole 30 bases, and even Sports illustrated, which had run a cover story in the spring of 1994 urging Michael to "give it up." was moved to admit they had rushed to judgment.

But this year, with baseball on strike and with his peak years as an athlete dwindling to a precious few. Michael decided to return to the game he had dominated for a decade and, oh. did this upset the armchair jocks who cover the sports beat.

They dredged up unfounded rumors that he had been under suspension by the NBA for gambling. They rehashed brutal tales tying his father's death to his gambling debts. They accused him of selling out to the businesses whose products he endorses.

Oscars **Continued from Page 1A**

ing when she was seven years old at

Woodlands Elementary School. and carried it on while she was at Rock Lake Middle School in Longwood, and through Lake Mary High."

Schwartz, a career counselor at Lake Mary High School said his daughter never participated in what many girls would have. "She didn't go out for band, or become a cheerleader or any of that," he commented. "All she wanted to do was dance, and the minute she got out of school, she was off to the studio."

Most of her studies took place at Showtime Dance Studios in Longwood.

Tara moved to the Los Angeles area approximately four years

Schwartz said his daughter has been very busy as a professional dancer, and for the past three years, has traveled extensively. He listed two trips to Germany, two to Japan, and a planned trip to South America. 'She's under what they call an industrial contract with the L.A. Gear Company, and travel all over the world representing their

products." For persons who have been nominated for the awards however, today is perhaps a time for finger-crossing. As has been shown during past Oscar pres-

Disney-

entations, even individuals involved in the best attended movies of the year cannot be certain about the national academy's selections.

While members of the public have their special preferences, and may be rooting for certain individuals, the people who con-sider themselves "in the know" are quick to say there is no assurance that John Q. Public's preferred movie will make it.

Some movie critics say unexpected winners may be common tonight.

In the end, the favorites are

Campaign Continued from Page 2A

neighboring Georgia carried the state in 1978.

Although Republican presidential candidates normally fare extremely well in Florida, Chiles thinks next year could be up for grabs.

"A farmer ought to farm where the ground is fertile," Chiles said. "I think this is good ground for him to be in."

State Democratic Party Chair Terrie Brady predicts Clinton will campaign vigorously for re-election in Florida, unlike four years ago when his campaign conceded the state early to Chiles is it."

always win. Oscar upsets are rare. But then, there was Marian Tomel. In Lake Mary however, regardless of who wins and how long

the program lasts, many residents, especially Frank Schwartz, will know who the real winner was. For professionals such as Tara Schwartz, applause from thousands of spectators following a performance, can be just as valuable as a statue of Oscar.

Information from Associated favorites because they almost Press is contained in this report.

'We have a sitting Democratic governor and lieutenant governor who won because of their trust with the people and the issues," she said. "Florida is a pivotal state, and we have well-educated voters." When the president's advisers

looked around for a friendly place to get started on his re-election campaign, it couldn't

have taken too long, Sabato said.

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Those three students were: Michael Mediock of Crooms T M. Wade

Holly M. Baschore of Sanford

Elementary School

Middle School.

self-serve pumps with elegantly clad men and women determined to master this skill on their own. He admitted that as a whole young people are more in

he sold the Santa Barbara station. At that time he also changed to Exxon. For years he had been with the Gulf Com-

pany. Interestingly enough when Dekle made the decision to retire, several joined him, Oscar Anderson retired after 35 years under Dekle's employment. His daughter, Susan, bookkeeper, left after 20 years of service and Mac McKenacy, who originally retired yet began his employ-

ment with Dekle at the age of 62, also turned in his pink slip. Accew owner has taken over Dekle reopened his original

Navy CPO Craig Black aboard the trident submarine USS Kentucky in Kings Bay, Ga.

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career. "I stayed in because I

liked it and thought it was fun."

he said. "After traveling

overseas and then experiencing

Black has attended a number

of Navy technical achools and

spent about 10 years assigned to

or around submarines. He has

been stationed across the United

States and Italy and has traveled

Recognition is another reason

Jokingly, Dekle reminiaced

about expensive cars driving to

tune to the art of pumping gas

than senior citizens. "They (se-

nior citizens) still enjoy having

their gas pumped for them. They

don't know how and don't want

to several other countries.

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Dekle-

other stations did.

shore duty, I decided to stay in."

Black enjoys the Navy. He has model carned medals and ribbons citing his outstanding performance. Among them are two Navy Achievement Medals and the Good Conduct Medal.

As an interior communications electrician onboard the Kentucky, Black is the material maintenance management and ship's system coordinator. He ensures all preventive and corrective maintenance on the submarine is documented, tracked and completed. During watches, Black is a diving officer. He ensures the ship maintains a specific depth and is driven properly.

U.S. Nevy photo by PHAA David Schn

Black said he enjoys the camaraderie of the submarine pervice. 'Everyone has to be there," he said, "so we make the best of it."

Black's wife, Elizabeth, is very independent and accepts his long deployments as part of the job. She is involved in church and community activities, along with caring for their son, Craig Jr., 5.

For relaxation, Black indulges in a hobby he's had since high school, building and drag-racing motorcycles. "After 1 retire, 1 would like to open my own business with drag bikes," he said.

As a leader, Black always trys to help junior Navy members. "Since I'm not in a specific division, a lot of guys come to me for advice and I try to help them," Black said. "I encourage them to apply for officer programs if they're eligible.

JOI Annabelie St.Germain Is a Navy journal-ist assigned to the Navy Public Attains Center In Nortells, Va.)



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Navy-"He didn't have a lot of choice," the political analyst said. "He couldn't pick any other large state. They are all con-trolled by Republican governors. for the community I was raised in.' Black said his satisfaction with the Navy led him to make it a

former President Bush.

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Jamie NurKruger of Lake Brantley High School Marcos A. Gabriel of Lake

NOW-

Continued from Page 3A the city has not done enough, while abortion opponents say

the restrictions violate their rights. Ireland refused to say publicly

Sunday which council members the organizations would target for replacement in May's elections.

"They know who they are," she said.

City Council member Doug

Profiltt, who opposes abortion, said Ireland's visit was intended to bring attention to NOW's causes. He said the group's activities would not hurt his campaign. "When they say 'pro-women,'

I'm pro-women because I'm pro-people; but they have other things in mind," he said. "It doesn't scare me that they're here trying to stir up problems for the City Council."

Joan Gillson, another City Council member, also dismissed Ireland's criticism. "They (NOW members) have

an agenda they are following." she said. "It may be their single-mindedness that causes them to say that we haven't done enough."

While the abortion issue has dominated the local chapter's focus, Ireland said abortion is just one aspect of violence

against women. The purpose of her visit also was to garner support for NOW's "Rally for Women's Lives," scheduled for April 9 in Washington D.C.

"There is a real fear here," she said. "People have seen businesses destroyed here. We have to build a stronger base in the community. People can't be afraid to speak up. They can't be afraid of repercussions."

Teach-In-

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and into the classroom."

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what they will do in the future.

The Greater Seminole

Teach-In '95 invites those lead-

ers to "step out of the boardroom

Community volunteers will

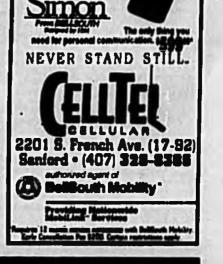
spend at least part of their work

station in 1977 and ran both the and Dekle is helping for 30 days Santa Barbara station and First to teach him the ins and outs of Street station until 1981 when the business. "I'm helping him out," he said. "He's really helping me out too. I do enjoy the people. It was good to get to know the customers. I'll miss

them."



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IUNTER D. GLENN

Hunter D. Glenn, 39, Laurel Oaks Court, Longwood, died Sunday, March 26, 1995 at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born July 22, 1955 in Roanoke. Va., he moved to Central Florida in 1977. He was a wholesaler. He belonged to Raleigh Court United Methodist Church.

Survivors include mother, LaVerne Glenn, Roanoke; brothers, J.B. Raleigh, N.C., Peter W., Roanoke; sister, Shelly D., Longwood.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

GORDON E. LINDER

Gordon E. Linder, 60, Paddington Terrace, Heathrow, died Saturday, March 25, 1995 at his residence. He was born Jan. 30, 1935 in Syracuse, N.Y. He was a salesman. He belonged to the Church of the Annunciation. He was in the military reserves.

Survivors include wife, Rita; son, David, Longwood; daughters, Cherie Lopes, Longwood, Barbara Ross, Sugarland, Texas; four grandchildren.

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

EFFIE MAE LONG

Effle Mac Long, 78, W. Sev-enth Street, Sanford, died Saturday, March 25, 1995 at Brandon Hospital, Brandon, Born Sept. 25, 1916 in Valdosta, Ga., she moved to Central Florida in 1945. She was a homemaker. She belonged to New Mount Calvary Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford, She was a

member of Eastern Star and Lily White Lodge.

Survivors include daughter, Carolyn Moore, Seffner; sisters, Iremae Thomas, Lillie Mac George, Easie Mac George, all of Orlando, Daisy Jackson, Detroit; eight grandchildren; 12 great-

Sunrise Funeral Home, San-

THOMAS HENRY

Thomas Henry McParland, 61, Laurel Oaks Court, Oviedo, died Sunday, March 26, 1995 at his residence. Born Feb. 6, 1934 in Flushing, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1993. He was an electrician. He belonged to St. Stephen's Catholic Church, and the International Brotherhood of **Electrical Workers.**

Survivors include wife, Frances M.; daughter, Kelly, Oviedo.

Home, Oviedo, in charge of arrangements.

JOHN WILLIAM MORELAND John William Moreland, 66, Soldier Square, Casaelberry, died Thursday, March 23, 1995 at his residence. Born May 30, 1928 in Reading. Mich., he moved to Central Florida in 1977. He was service station

manager and owner. He was an Army veteran. Survivors include wife, Cleta: sons, John Wayne, Rocky Lane. Thomas C., all of Casselberry, Jerry Lee, Toledo, Ohio, Richard Eugenc, Sanford; daughters. Patricia Ann Hill. Springfield. Ore., Connie Jean Green, Casselberry: brothers, Clayton, Montpelier, Ohio, Emerald, Lake

City; sister, Maxine Dressler, Camden, Mich.; 21 grandchildren; 13 greatgrandchildren. **Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral**

MARSHALL I. RIFE

Marshall I. Rife, 50, Eagle Circle, Casselberry, died Friday. March 24, 1995 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte. Born March 21, 1945 in Detroit, he moved to Central Florida in 1982. He was owner of Door & Window of Orlando, Inc. He was Jewish. Survivors include wife, Barbara: sons, Michael I., Orlando, Andrew E., Matthew I., Jonathan P., all of Casselberry:

parents, Jack and Frieda Rife. Altamonte Springs; sister, Ellen Linsk, Maitland. Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Long-

JEREMY MICHAEL THOMAS

Jeremy Michael Thomas, 21, Tomlinson Terrace, Lake Mary, died Wednesday, March 22. 1995. Born Feb. 14, 1974 in Oletha, Kan., he moved to Central Florida in 1990. He was a pantry cook for Ruth's Chris Steakhouse.

Survivors include mother. Shirley Miller, Lake Mary: stepfather. Mike Sivels, Lake Mary; brothers. Chris Miller, Tom Miller, both of Oletha; maternal grandparents Chet and Judy Bolen, Oletha.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

At the end of the day, there will be a celebration dinner at the Hilton Orlando North hotel in Altamonte Springs for those who participate in the event. There, they will have the opportunity to share their experimences in the classroom with other volunteers. Proceeds from ticket sales for the dinner will be donated to the Foundation for Seminole County

The keynote speaker for the dinner will be Frank Brogan, the Florida Commissioner of Educa-

students. Organizers hope that both will benefit from it.



Home, Altamonte Springs, in

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Public Schools to benefit public education in Beminole County.

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Teach-in '95 promises to be an exciting opportunity for both the business community and the CA - Sanford Herald, Sanford, Florida - Monday, March 27, 1995

FDA cutting red tape for anti-obesity drug

Associated Press

NEW YORK - The Food and Drug Administration is considering new guidelines that would speed the approval process for new anti-obesity drugs. The Wall Street Journal reported today.

Under a draft proposal obtained by the paper, two years of human testing would be required before approval, as well as evidence the anti-obesity drugs help patients lose weight and lower risk of heart disease. diabetes and high blood pre-SSUIC.

The FDA last approved diet drugs in the 1970s. Some diet drugs can be addictive, and patients frequently regain lost Davis.

pounds within a year or two of suspending the drug.

The new drugs, based on increased understanding of metabolic abnormalities. are expected to work better and have fewer side effects than older drugs, some of which were chemically similar to amphetamines.

Obesity - weighing at least 30 percent more than an ideal weight - affects 78 million people in the United States and adds about \$100 billion to health-care costs, according to Judith Stern, a professor of nutrition and internal medicine at the University of California at

May this ride last forever...

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH - Bus drivers Kirk Driscoll and Patty Ruber met on the job, fell in love on the job and did little favors for one another on the job.

Then they got married on the job.

A bus may not be the most romantic thing on wheels, but drivers Driscoll and Ruber turned one into a wedding chapel (what an aisle!) Saturday, saying their vows over the fare machine.

"It's a standing load," Ruber said as she faced the guests, who overflowed the bus' "pews."

The couple met in the garage. and romance flourished in the crossroads.

Before the bus drove the wedding party into the sunset for a reception at the Fox Chapel Yacht Club, Jim Driscoll offered a toast to his brother and his new bride.

"May this ride continue forever," he said.



Betting they can help local charities

Local luminaries and philanthropists took their chances at winning big at Friday night's Kasino Klassics at Timacuan Country Club in Lake Mary, sponsored by the Junior Women's Club of Sanford and the Sanford Rotary Club. While play money was used, the real winners were a host of local charities which

were selected by the sponsors to reap the benefits of the night of play and glamor. One of the most popular games at the Kasino was the Black Jack table where Judge Alan Dickey, John Ramsey and Dotty Ramsay and Fred Gaines tried their luck while others tried their hand at other games.

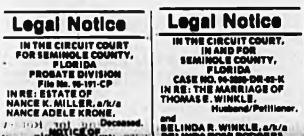
Is a vaccine for prostate cancer coming soon?

By Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - Developers of the first vaccine for prostate cancer plan to begin testing within a month, opening up an entirely new approach to treating a malignancy that kills 40,400 American men annually.

Prostate cancer is second only to lung cancer as a cancer killer of American men. There is no effective therapy once the tumor has spread beyond the prostate gland.

Many doctors believe the best hope of for a cure is to cut out the prostate as soon as a blood test reveals it is cancerous. However, the surgery is controversial, since doctors can't be certain



beforehand whether the cancer is still confined to the prostate. Thirty percent to 40 percent of patients discover the cancer to have spread despite the painful operation.

The new treatment would be given to these men after the operation to prompt their immune systems to hunt down cancer cells throughout their bodies.

"We are trying to prevent the cancer from coming back," said Dr. Jonathan W. Simons of Johns Hopkins Medical School in Baltimore.

The treatment is called a vaccine because it manipulates the body's own natural disease fighters to combat an illness. Unlike most vaccines, which are given to prevent sickness from occurring, this one is intended for use after a discase is already established. Simona described his approach Sunday at a conference sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

"This is the first gene therapy approach for prostate cancer," said Dr. Harmon Eyre, the cancer society's research chief.

Simons said his team will give the vaccine to three patients within about four weeks. In all, eight men will get the treatment in an initial test of its mafety, and 30 to 40 more will receive it as JACKPOT, GOLD CARD, LUCKY DOG AND 1ST & TEN ARE ENDING.



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Personal Representative's at-terney are set forth below. ALL INTERESTED PER-

SONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT: All persons on when this notice is served whe have sh-jections that challenge the volid-ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, vonue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to this their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR DATE OF THE FIRST FUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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The date of the first publica-tion of this Notice is March 20. 1995

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TO: BELINDA R. WINKLE, RODGERS and BELINDA ROSE PAINTER

Address unknown YOU ARE NOTIFIED that the Petitioner has filed a Peti-tion for the Dissolution of Mar-riage in the above styled Court and you are commanded to and you are commanded to serve a cupy of your answer or detenses, if any upon Brian R. Les, Alterney at Law, 30% Wort Loke Mary Blvd., Loke Mary, Florida 32746, on or bolore the 14th day of April, 1995, and file the arginul with the Clark of the Court, oither before service to Publisher's atterney or imme-diately ituraction, otherwise a default may be entered desired default may be entered against you for the relief domanded in the Petition.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the Court at Santard, Florida on this 18th day of March, 1918. (BEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE COURT By: Diane D. Brummett Deputy Clerk Brian R. Lee, Atterney at Law 3070 West Lake Mary Blvd. Lake Mary, Florida 32746

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> IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA.

SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO.: N-147-CA-8 RICHARD HUNTER,

PHILIP HUNTER: KEOGH CORP., a foreign corporation: DIAME CROSSIE: PENELOPE A. KATHIWALA: MCGUIRES MCGUIRE, P.C. and "ABC INSURANCE COMPANY", a Insurance company ", a peudenym for the interven Insurance carrier insuring the intervets of PENELOPE A. KATHIWALA and MC GUIRE &

MC GUIRE, P.C., Defendents.

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on or before April 14, 1993, and file the original with the Clork of this court either halors service on Plaintiff or Immodiately theorealier; etherwise a default will be enforced against you for the relief domanded in the complaint or petition. DATED on March 10, 1995. (Soil) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT

BY: Cocila V. Ehern Deputy Clerk Publish: March 13, 20, 27 and April 3, 1995 DEB-112

doctors assess its effectiveness. About 0100.000 American men had their

prostate glands removed last year for cancer. Simons said that if the treatment proves useful, doctors may routinely give the vaccine to about half of all such patients.

"The idea is to make a vaccine that will stimulate the body to generate immune cells that go on a search-and-destroy mission to eradicate any prostate cancer cells that remain in the patient's body," Simons said.

To make the vaccine, doctors first save cancer tissue that is removed during cancer surgery. Next, they insert a copy of a gene into these cancer cells that makes a protein that activates disease-fighting white blood cells. This protein, called granulocyte-macrophage colony stimulating factor, is not ordinarily produced by prostate cancer.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA. IN AND FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY BENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO. N-3061-CA-14-B BANKERS TRUST COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, N.A., not in its individual capacity but solely as Trustee on behalf of Vondee as Trustee en Beneuro. Mortgoge Trust, 1913-3. Plaintiti.

SUSAN LYNN HUGHES.

SUSAN LYNN HUGHES, Defendant(s), MOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure detail March 16, 1995, and ontered March 16, 1995, and OF CALIFORNIA, N.A., not in its individual capacity but using as Trustee on buhaif of Vendee Marigage Trust, 1953 is Plain-111 and SUSAN LYNN HUGHES, of al., are Deten-dants, I will soil to the highest and best bidder ter cach in the West front depr of the Cauri-house in Santord, SEANNOLE County, Finitia, at 11:00 a.m. on the 25th day of April, 1995, the following described property as bet form in said Final Judg-ment, is wit: nt. In wit:

mont. Nawii: LOTS 39 AND 40, SANFORD HEIGHTS ADDITION, AC-CORDING TO THRE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 3, PAGE 43, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI-NOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA; a/k/s 238 W. 10th Street, San-ferd, Fierida 32772 DATED this 23rd day of March, 1995.

March. 1995. MARYANNE MORSE

MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of sold Court By Jane E. Jeewic As Deputy Clerk "Persons with a disability who need a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact ADA Coordinator of Seminale County Courthouse, 201 N. Park Avenue, Suite N301, Santord, Florida 22771, at loast five days prior to the proceedfive days prior to the preced-ing. Timphane: [407] 323-4330 ext. 4217: 1-800 955-6771 (TDD) er 1-888-968-8778 (V) via Fierida Relay Service." Publish: March 27 & April 3.

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Legal Notice

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

CASE NO. 41713 CA E MORTGAGE COMPANY, Plaintiff, ALONZO LACY: VERONICA Y. LACY,

Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS GIVEN that pur-suant to that certain Final Judgment, dated March 9, 1995, in Cess No. 94 1712 CA E, of the in Case No. 94 1712 CA E, of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminoie County, Florida, in which A L O N Z O L A C Y and VERONICA Y. LACY are the Defendents, I will soll to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminoie County Courthouse, Sanfard, Florida, at 11:00 artista, Fishia, at 11:00 artista.A.M. on the 13th day of April 1995, the following de-scribed preparty set forth in the Order of Pinel Judgment: Let 11, Block B, WOODMERE

PARK 2ND REPLAT, according to the Plat Hervor as recorded in Plat Bask 13, Page 73, Public Records of Seminals County, Florida.

a/k/a: 221 Paim Place Sanlord, Florida 23773. DATED: March 13, 1995. MARYANNE MORSE Clork of the Court By: Jane E. Jasewic

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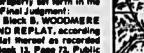
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Sanford Herald

MONDAY

March 27, 1995

Sports

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Softball meeting Wednesday

SANFORD - There will be an organizational meeting this Wednesday, March 29, for representatives of men's and women's softball teams planning to play in the Sanford Recreation Spring Slowpitch Softball Leagues.

The meeting, scheduled to begin at 6 p.m., will be conducted at Sanford City Hall.

League play will begin the week of April 24. Call 330-5697 for details.

Co-ed volleyball meeting

SANFORD - An organizational meeting for the Sanford Recreation co-ed volleyball leagues Is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 4.

Recreation (no spiking) and power leagues will be offered. Play will begin the week of April 24. For more information, call 330-5697.

Magic stay hot

ORLANDO - Reserve Dennis Scott hit four 3-pointers and scored 18 of his 32 points in the second quarter as the Orlando Magic won its fourth straight game, beating the Golden State Warriors 132-98 Sunday.

Shaquille O'Neal scored 24 points and grabbed 12 rebounds before resting the final 10 minutes. Every Orlando player who played scored at least four points, and even fan Chip Johnson got into the act - making a halfcourt shot between the third and fourth quarters to win a \$26,000 ski boat.

Latrell Sprewell had 25 points fand Carlos Rogers 22 for Golden State.

AROUND THE STATE

Eckstein, Gators sweep MSU

GAINESVILLE - Seminole High School graduate David Eckstein had two hits, including a two-run double in the second inning, as Florida dropped Mississippi State 10-2 in a Southeastern Conference game Sunday.

Florida (20-7, 3-0) swept the three-game series with the Buildogs (16-6, 0-3))for only the second time in the 72-year series between the schools.

Vanbiesbrouck stops Penguins

MIAMI - Florida goalie John Vanbiesbrouck held Pittsburgh scoreless in a regular-season game for the first states in two ream as the Panthers beat the Penguins 2-0 Sunday night.

Raiders on the road Women on

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Men swept at CFCC

From Staff Reports

OCALA - Just when the Seminole Community College baseball team seemed to have turned things around, defensive misplays again became a problem as the Raiders dropped a Mid-Florida Conference doubleheader to the homestanding Central Florida Community College Patriots, 6-4 and 9-6, Saturday afternoon.

The Patriots actually had more errors. 7-6, than the Raiders, but SCC's miscues led to six uncarned runs, while CFCC's led to only three uncarned runs.

The losses stretched the Raiders' losing streak to three games (including the nightcap of Friday's doubleheader), which cames after a streak that had seen SCC win seven



PATRIOTS 6-9, RAIDERS 6-6 GAME 1 Seminole C.C. 1 001 201 0 - 4 12 Central Florido C.C. 310 110 x - 6 7 Margan and Goches. Jeraid, Perry (4), Smith (5), Mastrolonard (6) and Cruz. WP — Perry (2-1). LP — Margan (3-4). Save — Mastrolenard (13). 28 — CFCC, Queen.

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of nine. The local squad is now 17-16-1 overall and 5-8 in the M-FC.

The Raiders have an excellent opportunity to salvage a good season as they will play eight of their next nine games, all conference contests, at home before finishing the season with two games in Jacksonville. The homestand begins Wednesday with a game against Santa Fe Community Col-Bee Men, Page 23

Late rallies mark start of softball play

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - The Sanford Recre-ation Girls' Spring Slowpitch Softball League kicked off its season Saturday with an exciting tripleheader at Pinehumt Park.

Two of the three games were a battle from start to finish with the winner decided in the final inning. and while the other game was a blowout, the score was just 3-0

heading to the sixth inning. In that game, Rotary Breakfast came up with four runs in the sixth inning and 12 in the seventh to win going away, 19-0 over Sanford **Optimist**.

Doing the hitting for Rotary Breakfast were Bryant (triple, two doubles), Fisher (three singles), Lit-ties (two doubles), Campbell and Daubd (two singles each), Cain (home run) and Pearson, Ramsey and Tora Riggins (one single each).



eight-run raily in the eighth inning that gave the Marline While his sliding technique left something to be play at third base and eventually scored during an Cardinals on Saturday at Sanford Memorial Stadium. **Babe Ruth: A's Byrd throws no-hitter**

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The Penguins - the NHL's top scoring team - had managed at least one goal since losing to Boston 7-0 Jan. 14, 1993. They were shut out 2-0 by Washington goaltender Don Beaupre in the quarterfinals of the playoffs last year.

The Florida victory was accomplished despite the fact the two teams had combined for 21 goals in two games this season - both won by Pittsburgh - and that the Panthers were down four defenseman due to injuries and attrition.

Jesse Belanger and Stu Barnes scored for the Panthers, who improved to 6-9-1 at home.

Faux Marline shut out

PORT ST. LUCIE - Brian Daubach went 2-for-3 with a homer and three RBIs and Kevin Morgan went 3-for-5 and scored three runs as the New York Mets topped the Florida mariins 6-0 Sunday in replacement ball.

Brent Knackert, pitching exactly one year after being released by the Mets, worked five innings and gave up three of the Marlins' hits.

MOUNDATHERMATICS

Marlin survives Darlington

DARLINGTON, S.C. - The treacherous Darlington International Raceway ate so many contenders, all Sterling Marlin had to do was pick up the crumbs to win the chaotic TranSouth 400.

Pole-sitter Jeff Gordon dominated the race Sunday until he was taken out by a crash leaving only Dale Earnhardt to battle Marlin on a day that bedeviled the world's greatest stock car drivers.

Higher speeds on the newly repayed track led to dozena of skirmishes involving half the field, resulting in a record 15 cautions.

Nhat's Happening

Prep Baseball

DeLand at Lymen, 7 p.m.

Tennis

Beminele vs. Lake Brantley, girls and boys, at Sanlando Park, 3 p.m. Lake Howell at Ovide, girls, 3:30 p.m.



NOCKEY

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Rebel Games at West Orange High

School as the Raiders swept a pair

SCC (20-10) opened the tourna-

ment Saturday with a 9-1 triumph

over the St. Xavier College JV from

Chicago then followed that up with

a 7-4 victory over Illinois Wesleyn. On Sunday, the Raiders did even

better, winning a pair of shutouts,

11-0 over Erie Community College

from New York and 2-0 over Henry

Ford Community College from

Bee Wemen, Page 33

SCC will now take a day off before

Michigan.

of doubleheaders this weekend.

SANFORD - Tim Byrd tossed a no-hitter Saturday, leading the A's to an 11-1 win over the Oviedo Marlins at Zinn Beck Field on opening day of the Sanford Recreation Babe Ruth Baseball League.

In other games played at Zinn Beck Field, the Royals outscored the Indians, 8-6, and the Blue Jays held off the White Sox, 9-5.

At Sanford Memorial Stadium, the Expos used an 11-run second inning to blast the Oviedo Cubs 20-10;

the Sanford Mariins scored eight runs in the eighth inning to beat the Cardinals 13-5; and the Pirates topped the Braves 9-2.

Harald Photos by Roper H

Providing the offense for the Royals were Randy Casey and Chad Sheffield (each with a single and a run); Melvin Holt (single); and Nick Ireland, Theo Williams, Eddie Jones, Alex Anderson, Travis Hampton, and Antoine Anderson (one run each). The Indiana were led by Joseph Perry (single, two

runs): Troy Brinson (single, run): Adam Dryden (single):

Little Majors: Only three unbeatens left

From Staff Roports

SANFORD - There were three undefeated teams remaining after the Sanford Recreation Little Major Baseball League completed its first week of play with six games Saturday at Fort Mellon Park.

Improving to 2-0 were the Disabled American Veteran Royals, the United Trophy Expos, and the Railroader Cubs.

The Royals blanked the Pirates 15-0 at Roy Hollar Field. At Lakefront Field, the Expos routed the Fisher, Laurence, Deen and Fromang Blue Jays 15-2 before the Cubs edged the Stairs Realty/Hopkins Meats White Sox 5-4.

In other games at at Roy Hollar Field, the Enterprise Trucking Braves topped the First Union A's 7-5 and the Mariina blasted the Cook Construction Indiana 13-3.

The first game of the day at Lakefront Field saw the Sunniland Red Sox knock off the Rinker Material Dodgers 9-5.

Trailing the Royals in the American Division are the White Sox (2-1), the A's and Red Sox (both 1-1), the Indiana (1-2), and the Blue Jays (0-2). Falling in behind the Expos and Cubs in the National Division are the Braves and Dodgers (both 1-1), the Marlins (1-2), and the Pirates (0-3).

This Tuesday night at Roy Hollar, the Dodgers will challenge the Cubs at 5:45 p.m. and the Pirates will host the Marlins at 7:45 p.m. At Lakeside Field, the Indians will play the Blue Jays at 5:45 p.m. and the Braves will battle the Expos at 7:45 p.m.

Pacing the Braves were, with two hits - James Boydena (triple). Tyler Drake, Terry Green and Man Bee Little Majors, Page 23

Trenise Lee had a triple for Sanford Optimist, while Regina Davis and Erin Glowacki added one single each.

In the second game of the day. First Baptist trailed 8-6 but tied the game with two runs in the bottom of the fourth inning, then won it on an RBI single by Mandy Priddy in the nnh.

Pacing First Baptist were Sherri Ross with a home run and Priddy. Shanckia Lawson, Stephanie Foreman, Kenya Lawson, Kristin Weaver and Sara Hamrick had one single each.

Kiwanis got one single each from Stephanie Parro, Andrea Southward, Kim June and Courtney Dixon.

In the late game, Longwood Marine scored three runs in the fourth inning to take a 9-8 lead, but Tab Lovett hit a three-run home run See Softball, Page 33

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Prep PA announcers shouldn't compete with action

When did public address an nouncers become such an integral part of high school athletics?

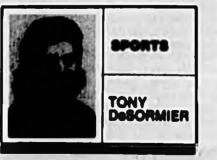
It used to be that the PA announcer would welcome the fans, introduce the starting lineups, and play the national anthem. Occasionally, there'd be some music at halftime or between innings. Simple and easy on the ears.

No longer.

Now we have running commentaries, play-by-play on a game that's going on right in front of you at a volume that can be heard all the way to Daytona Beach during Speedweeks.

At some schools in some sports, we're assaulted with color commentary, vocal acrobatics a la Paul Porter, and general homeriam. Editorial comments are offered with music ... playing the Final Jeopardy theme during pitching conferences is the most clever example. And if you've only been to one

high school athletic event, the odds are better than even that you've



heard Steam's "Kias Him Good-Bye" (also known as the "Na Na Na Na" song).

That's what happens when someone tries to emulate professional PA announcers. At the other extreme are the giggiers, the butchers of names, and those who are paying such close attention to what's going on that they can't get the inning. score, or whatever right.

Having done some PA work in college ("Keep it short and simple. Nobody can understand you through that Massachusetts accent anyway"). I appreciate the con-

tribution a PA announcer can make to the enjoyment of a game, primarily in the identification of players and announcing changes. But a little goes a long, long way.

Easily the best PA announcer at a Seminole County high school athletic event is Lyman's Joe Laughlin, who announces track meets with a very listenable style and provides an amazing amount of information that adds to the enjoyment of a meet, especially for track and field neophytes.

Besides doing the basic chores calling events, identifying lane assignments, and reading results --Laughlin interjects tidbits about meet, state, and national records, who the current state and area leaders are in a given event, and technical insights into the sport.

The real secret is Laughlin's timing and low-key approach. He doesn't compete for your attention. waiting for lulis in the action and not eaying a word during the starts of races.

How good is he? Coaches from the

two Georgia schools that partici-pated in Friday night's Greyhound Relays made a point of stopping by the press box to thank him on a job well done.

Another key to Laughlin's PA success is that he doesn't ecream. Many area high school announcers would improve their delivery immensely if they'd just locate the volume control and use it.

Music over the PA system is a nice distraction during breaks in the action, but its volume needs to be monitored. I don't enjoy having to yell to be heard over the music by the person sitting next to me.

Finally, the PA system is not the place for cheerleading. It's rude and, in the extreme, it violates the spirit of sportsmanship that is supposed to be one of the guiding principals of high school athletics.

And don't bother pointing your fingers at each other ... an announcer at every school in this county has been guilty of it in one form or another at some time during this school year.



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STATS & STANDINGS

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Lake Mary girls share fourth at Bear Relays the 4 x 100-meter shuttle relay

From Staff Reports

BROOKSVILLE - Paced by a trio of second-place efforts, the Lake Mary High School girls' track team tied for fourth at the Bear Relays run Friday at the Brooksville Central High School.

varaity 4 x 100-meter relay (53.6), the freshman/sophomore Kissimmee-Osceola (97) won the team title, finishing in front 4 x 100-meter relay (55.8), and of Hernando (95), Boone (85), and Lake Mary and Ocala-Forest the sprint medley (2:03.4). (68 points each). Anjana Pillal, and Cynthia White

Every event competed in the meet was a relay. In the field events, each team's mark was comprised by the sum of three athlete's single best efforts. Lake Mary's second-place

finishes came in the long jump (where the Rams combined to leap 46 feet, 214 inches), high jump (14-0), and triple jump

Competing in the long jump medicy. for the Rams were Amie Bradley the 3.200-meter cross country (17-2%), Joan Baguidy (18-6%), race (with a score of 45) and the and LaTresha Jones (13-5%) freshmen/sophomore 4 x 400 while Bradley (5-0), Baguidy (4-8), and Joelle Townsend (4-4) (5:06.1); finished sixth in the shot put (75-31/s) and 4 x 800 took part in the high jump. Amanda Robertson (31-7), Tif-(11:18.8); placed seventh in the 1,600-meter medley (5:04.3); fany Taraska (29-6), and Machala Keenan (29-5) particiand was eighth in both the 4 x 200 (2:10.9) and varsity 4 x 400 pated in the triple jump. Lake Mary also took third in (4:54.5).

Roberts, Dodgers edge White Sox for Pinto win

Special to the Herald

FIVE POINTS - David Roberts collected a double, two singles, and two RBI to help the Central Florida Regional Hospital Dodgers edge the Internal Medicine Group White Sox 7-6 in the Seminole PONY Baseball Mustang Division on March 25. Brent Davidson added a single,

a run scored, and an RBI in support of winning pitcher Scott Chapman. Benny Deshetler pitched the final inning to earn a save. Figueroa had a double, single, and two runs for the White Sox.

Mike Brady (triple, single, two runa, RBI) and winning pitcher John Hengehold (single, three runs) paced the Rockies to a 10-3 decision over the Giants on March 22. Jason Cipparone played a solid game at shortstop. Ryan Mears was the winning

On March 21, the Vivonna's Pizza topped the Cardinals 13-9. Leading the Giants were Jared Rodriquez (three doubles, three runs), Jeremy Brown (double, two singles, three RBI), and Daniel Barnard (two singles, three runs). The Cardinals were paced by M. Perlman and **Graham Wright** (both with two singles, two runs, and two RBI). Defensively, Frankie Fetto turned a double play for the

as Robertson, Taraska, Brandy

Aldred, and Stephanie Wilcox

turned in a composite time of

The Rams collected fourth-

place finishes in the 4 x

1,600-meter relay (30:44.8), the

Joanna Hiatt, Rachel Smith.

ran in the 4×1.600 -meter for the Rams. The variety 4×100

was made up of Robertson,

Baguidy, Marisela Navarro, and Adelisa Soto. Baguidy and

Navarro also ran on the

freshman/sophomore 4 x 100

with Aldred and Monique Perry.

Soto, Baguidy, Jones, and Navarro competed in the sprint

Lake Mary took fifth in both

1:16.3.

Giants. Pat Doherty hit an inside-the-park grand slam and two singles for the Sanford White Sox in a 17-2 win over the Winter Springs Marlins on March 20. Lamar Guy also had an inside-the-park home run. Jeff Downing added two doubles, two singles, three runs, and an RBI.

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Little Majors

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Mitchell (double, two runs each), Jeremy Rothwell; run - Jason Sondhiem.

Leading the A's were, with two hits - Brian Wade (two triples, two runs), Joseph Harris; one hit - Doug Teixeria (run), James Foster, James Berning: run -

Michael Redding, Willie Bennett. Carrying the Marlins were, with two hits - John Killingsworth (two doubles, two runs): one hit - Travis Jones and Willie Collier (triple, run each). Robert Lowe (double, run), Dion Casey (two runs), Ladarian Rudolph (run); two runs — Corey Orimes; run — Ferdinand Thompson, Danial Whited, Josh Buttler.

Doing the hitting for the Indians were Ryan Rogers and Joshua Winegaurd (one double each), Steve Dallas (single, run) and Ian High and Clint Reinaldo (one run each).

Powering the Royals were, with two hits - Robert Wilds (triple, double, two runs). Corey Sheffield and Jason Sheffield (triple, two runs each), Chris Calhoun (two runa): one hit -Anthony Ratonarong (triple. run), Dontacy Major (two runs), Jeremiah Jenkins: two rune -Donovan Redden: run - Keith Parrett, Leroy Hill.

Lifting the Red Sox to victory were, with two hits - Nick Erickson (double, two runs). Eddie Morales (run): one hit -Matt Mergo (double, two runs). Sherman Jones (double, run). Rancy Ford (two runs): run -Julius Griffen.

The Dodgers were led by, with two runs). Jared Fedder (it two hits - Andrew Beatty (dou- runs); one hit - Chris Burkett.

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ble, two runs), Mike Doney (two runs): one hit - Bradley Locke (run).

Contributing for the Expos were, with two hits - Victor Gilbert (home run. double, three runs); one hit - Regi Campbell (home run, three runs). Brady Brumley (double, two runs), Bradley Hamm (double, run), Carl Eudell, Brian Abbott and Brian Leshinski (two runs each). Toby Heim and David Smith (one run each).

Doing the hitting for the Blue Jays were Danny Charron (single) and Bob Willis and Brian Shannis (one run each).

Doing the damage for the White Sox were, with three hits Michael White (home run, run), Josiah Smith (double); one

hit - Lee Fredrick (double, run). **Jason Murray and Joseph Coper** (one run each). Providing the offense for the

Cubs were, with two hits -Johnathan Brooks (triple, dou-ble, run). Tony Littles (triple, two runs). Jared Fedder (two 2 I loss Considered Anatom (ad.) / any / print 1. (2) Starting Martin, Columbia, Tr.,

Babe Ruth

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Bruce Carte (two runs); and Jame Bohannan (one run).

Pacing the Blue Java wer John Bryant (double, two singles, run); Bud Bennett (tw singles, two runs); Barry Porte and Mark Kerst (each with single and a run); and Lawrence Rudolph and Eric Rogers (eacl with two runs scored).

Providing the offense for the White Sox were Danny Brock (single, two runs); David Brock and Fred Hawkins (each with single and a run): Joe Mendoza (single); and Kendell Kennon (one run).

The A's were sparked by Charlie McClain (two singles, three runs); Tim Byrd (single, two runs); Brett Witti, Donta Harper, and Mike Arrington (each with a single and a run): and Joe Sodicham, Johnathan Eddie, and Dennis Curry (one run each).

Jason Petulia reached on an error and scored the only run of the game for the Oviedo Marlins. Hitting for the Expos were Marcus Sheppard (triple, two

singles, four runs); Corey Peterson (two doubles, three runs): James Drake (two singles, two runa): Chris Para (single, three runa): Bobby Rush (single, two runa): Mile Bradley and Jerry Strickland (two runs each): and Brandon McCarter and Clint

Baggs (one run each). The offensive stars for the Oviedo Cubs were Greg Girton (triple, two runa): Daniel Mock (double, two runs): Jason Smith and Justin Terrill (each with two singles and two runs): Ben

Women-

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finishing up its run in the tournament with another doubleheader on Tuesday. At 2:15 p.m. the Raiders will take on Elgin and then at 4 p.m. play Morton.

Freshman pitcher Heather Hutchineon (17-8), a graduate of Boone High School, was the winner in all four games, giving up just five runs (three carned) on 12 hits. She also tossed a no-hitter at Erie C.C.

The SCC offense has be hot as the pitching, collecting 32 hits in the four games. Accumulated offensive leaders

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Williams (two singles); and Stanley Pruitt (single, two runs).

Contributing to the Sanford Marlin attack were Mike Robinson (triple, two runs); Phil Hunt (single, three runs): George Jennings and George Bhannis (each with a single and a run); Adam Clark (single): James **Gunn and Jimmy Franklin (two** singles): and Angus Markaman and Ian Sewell (one run each).

The Cardinals were led by Ramone Raines and Corey Merthie (each with a single and a run): and Aaron Richerson, Jason Gill, and Terry Merthie (one run each).

Carrying the Pirates were Justin Erickson (single, two runs); Antonio White, Jason Graham, T.J. Thompson, and Donald White (each with a single and a run): Tug Daniels (two runs): and Carl Arnold (one run).

The Braves were paced by Mike Evans (double): Robert Stokes (single, run); Chris Downer and Danny Weyh (one single each); and Mike Ramey (one run).

Jean Spanarelli (6-for-10, two home runs, four runs, five RBi). Lake Brantley graduate Anne Freeburg (6-for-12, six runs, RBi). Angle Woessner (4-for-9. four runs, three RBi). Amy Engebrit (3-for-8, home run. three runs, four RBI) and Lyman's Jamie Beland (3-for-9, triple, double, two runs, four RBI).

Also contributing are Lake Howell product Tina Leman (3-for-9, three runs), Amy tamper (3-for-11, two runs, two REI), Hutchinson (2-for-8, four rune). Lyman alumna Jodie Beland (5-for-2. run) and Debbie Berry (1-for-5, RBI).

oports' Medicine Cardi - ----striking out nine and walking their 8.5 victory over the Dodgers on March 21. Providing the offense for the Cardinals were Joshua Vogelbach (triple, double, single, two runs, four RBI), Mears (double, single, two runs) and Tyler Larson (two singles, two RBI). Dodger shortstop Erik Breum made several outstanding plays. Also on March 21, the United

Trophy Fun World-Flee World Blue Jays bested the Associates Royals 12-2. Leading the Blue Java were Jimmy Homman Itwo singles, two runs, two RBI), Michael Broderick (triple, two runs, two RBI), and Matthew Driscoll (two singles, run, three RBI). Clint Sovie singled and scored a run for the Royals. T.J.

White was the winning pitcher. Ryan Mears struck out eight of the 10 hitters he faced as the Cardinals beat the Marlins on March 18. Leading the Cardinals' seven-hit attack were Mears (three singles, two runs), Tyler Larson (single, two runs, two RBI), and Joseph Mancuso (single, RBI). Ryan Loomis fanned eight

over three innings to save the win for T.J. White in the Blue Jays' 3-2 decision over the Giants on March 18. Offensive standouts were Loomis (double, two singles, two runs, RBI), White (single, RBI), and Cason Ryan (one run). Giant catcher **Ricky Bamrick threw out three** runners at third base.

PINTOS

The Royals outscored the Dodgers 8-7 on March 22. All the Royale played well in an outstanding team effort.

Softball

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in the bottom of the fourth inning as the Sanford Lions pulled out an 11-9 victory. Powering the Lions were Lov-ett, who added a triple to her home run, and Kalicaha Hayes and Keasha Bradley with one single each.

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lege at 3 p.m.

Contributing to a 12-hit attack for BCC in the opener were Gerald Eady (3-for-4, run), Renee Ramos (2-for-3, two runs, RBI), Willard Renfrow (2-for-2), Chris Thorne and Sanford's Corey Gochee (both 1-for-3), Ron Hollister (1-for-4, RBI), David Bacs (1-for-4, run)_and Larry (double) and Michelle Forest. Tamara Gilchrist and Kanoaka Bowles (one single each). Hardy (1-for-4). Providing the offense for the Raiders in Game 2 were Hardy (2-for-5, run, RBI). Thorne

(1-for-4, 10th double of the season, run, two RBI), Hollister (1-for-4, nine double of season. run, RBI), Sanford's Scott Fergemon (1-for-3, run), Gochee (1-for-3), Redy (1-for-4, RBI) and Ramos and Renfrow (one run

scored each).

three, for the Lake Mary Giants in a 3-0 victory over the Winter Springs White Sox on March 23. Providing the offense for the Giants were Jason Dowdy and Mike Maniscalco (each with a single, run, and an RBI) and Dini (single, RBI). Nick Tenekedes and Chris Maher each singled for the White Sox.

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Incinelli collected two home runs, a single, three runs, and four RBI as the Blue Jays ripped the Cardinals 16-4 on March 22. Mangan and Barnard each hit two singles and scored two runs. Sommerville doubled and scored a run. Manson was the winning

pitcher. Cipparone pitched for the Cardinals. Winning pitcher Dominic Petracca allowed one run on four hits and struck out four without issuing a walk as the Lake Mary Gianta topped the Lake Mary Cardinals 6-1 on March 18. Leading the Giant attck were Jason Dowdy (double, three singles, run, three RBI) and

Angelo Petracca (two singles, two runs, RBI). The Cardinals were paced by Robbie Carr (two singles) and Ryan Cipparone (double, RBI). PONIES

RBI).

Brian Steenson didn't allow a hit while striking out six and contributed a double, single, one run, and an RBI to help the **Marlins knock off the Braves 7-1** on March 21. Also chipping in were Brian Petrakis (double, single, two runs, two RBI), J.J. Finn (two singles, run, two RBI), and Erizk Ravelo (triple, single,

Contributing to a 13-hit Long-

wood Marine attack were

Natasha Sanders (three singles).

Shannon Ross (double, single).

Dixie Ross and Lamonda Pate

(two singles each). Mattie Aikens

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IN BRIEF

Spring affair at Heathrow

The Heathrow Women's Club is sponsoring "A Spring Affair" on Saturday, April 8.

The event is a luncheon and fashion show presented by Gayfers for women and gentlemen, featuring "The Wedding." The reception will begin at 10:30 a.m. The luncheon will at

11:30 and the fashion show and boutique will follow. The Spring Affair will take place in the Presidential Ballroom

at Church Street Station and will benefit "Serenity Home."

The celebrity emcees will be Barbara West and Pat Clark of WFTV, channel 9. Celebrity models include Seminole County sheriff Don Eslinger, golf pro Donnie Hammond, WLOQ's Sabrina Kershner and Miss Mount Dora Jennifer Alvarez. Individual seats are \$40. Corporate tables of 8 are \$500.

For reservations, call Miryam Del Toro at 333-0039 or Joan Keogh at 333-4730.

Confederate Ladies to meet

The Annie Coleman Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will hold a luncheon meeting on Wednesday, April 5 at the Langford Hotel, 300 E. New England Ave., Winter Park.

The meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m.

The guest speaker for the the luncheon is Rev. Mary Frances

Cump, Descon of St. James Episcopal Church of Leesburg. The cost of the luncheon is 010. For reservations and information, call 846-8937 or 365-4263.

CALENDAR

Help for gamblers offered

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends. meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland. For more information, call 236-9206.

Al-Anon group gathers

If you are troubled by the alcoholism of a freind or relative, there is help. Serenity Won, an Al-Anon group for friends and family of alcoholics, will meet each Monday. Tuesday and Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the Sahara Club, 2587 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford. For more information, call 332-4122.

Narcotics Anonymous meets in Sanford

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

Overeaters Anonymous meets Tuesday

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

Sewing club gathers

Every Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon, the WOOPIE Sewing Club gathers at the Lake Mary Senior Center, 158 N. Country.

Reducing power bills Planting trees can lower electricity costs

Even though it is technically spring, it is already beginning to feel like summer. As temperatures rise our air conditioning bills are sure to follow. According to the University of Florida's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences (IFAS), planting trees in the proper location around your home can reduce air conditioning cost up to 30 percent.

Trees modify the "microclimate" around our homes by providing shade, insulating the home from heat gain or loss and cooling the surrounding air with their leaves. Once established, trees require little maintenance and increase the value of your home.

Before central heating and airconditioning, homes were designed and built to take advantage of environmental features out of necessity. Today passive methods of climate control are once again of interest as we look more closely at the environmental impact of wasteful energy consumption.

Luckily new information has substantially improved many energy saving concepts from the past. IFAS research based program called Environmental Landacape Manage-



ment (ELM) or "Environcaping" encourages homeowners to select trees and planting sites that conserve energy by using appro-priate landscape design practices. Matching the correct type of tree to the proper location to achieve the desired effect is one goal of ELM.

For instance, whether a tree is evergreen or deciduous will affect its performance. Deciduous trees, which drop their leaves in winter, are recommended for southern, southeastern and vase-shaped canoples will provide the longest period of shade over the

If shade requirements are immediate, a

fast-growing tree will increase in height by 3 or more feet per year and provide shade within the 5-year period. But most fastgrowing tress are both short-lived and weak-wooded, so plan carefully.

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Instead, plant both a small, rapidly growing tree and a moderate or slowgrowing species nearby. The fast-growing tree can be removed once the other tree begins providing shade. When shopping for trees don't overlook trees native to Florida. Interest in native trees has increased greatly in the past several years and in many cases native trees are better adapted to local soll and weather conditions than exotic trees.

ELM (Environcaping) makes sense for everybody, as nearly half of Florida's residential energy use goes toward cooling the home during the long, hot summer. Keep in mind, as utility rates escalate, so does the cost of staying comfortable in your home.

For more information about the proper selection and placement of trees in the landscape call the Cooperative Extension Service at 323-2500, Ext. 5558 or drop by our office located across the street from Fica World and ask for a free publication.



Garden Club has 'Spring Filing'

"The Spring Filing and Unique Boutique" of the Sanford Garden Club was held March 15. Proceeds from this ennual event, featuring card games, luncheon and door prizes, are easimarked for youths to at-tend Camp Wekiva and SEEK (Save the Earth's Environment Through Knowledge). About 100 showed up for the event. Enjoying playing cards are: Jo Stanklewicz (from left), Rose-mary Simkovich, Clara Tullar and Mary McGarvey.

"Ciub Road, to make baby clothes, and items for nursing homes as well as items for the Christmas Store. The items made by the club are donated to preemie babies, nursing home residents and gifts for the annual Christmas store.

Activities for seniors

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

Weekly Lions Club meeting

The Sanford Lions Club meets every Tuesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. For information, call Andrea Krazeise at 330-6116.

Bridge club to meet, play

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

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets

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

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

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Tragic death grim warning to teens

DEAR ABBY: My granddaughter just turned 16 and soon will be getting her driver's license. Right now she drives with a permit and is a careful driver. I'm hopeful she will remain so.

Several years ago, you ran an article, "Please God, I'm Only 17." I cut it out for my youngest daughter at that time. She kept it on her wall until she got married. It is now tattered and yellow. I would like to have a new copy for my granddaughter:

will you please run it again? SUE MINDS, PAMPA, TEXAS DEAR SUE: The piece you asked for is the most frequently requested "rerun," and when my readers see it, they will understand why I continue to honor this request.

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for the bus. I remember how I wheedled the car out of Mom. "Special favor," I pleaded. "All the kids drive.'

When the 2:50 bell rang, I threw all my books in the locker. I was free until 8:40 tomorrow morning! I ran to the parking lot. excited at the thought of driving a car and being my own boss. Freet

It doesn't matter how the accident happened. I was goofing off - going too fast. Taking crazy chances. But I was enjoying my freedom and having fun. the last thing I remember was

SAMANTHA T. LIVELY

Tracey of Sanford, has enlated in the Army's Delayed Entry Program, according to Staff Sgt. Thomas Dailey, Sanford Recruiting Station.

of Seminole High School, Sanford, will enter basic training on Feb. 1 at Fort Jackson, S.C., followed by advanced individual training as a personnel information system management specialist at the same base.

Fedele resides with her spouse, Gerald, in Sanford. She

Springs Recruiting Station.

graduated in June 1988 from Lake Mary High School, then obtained an associates degree in 1994 from Seminole Community College in Sanford. She began basic training on Jan. 17 at Fort Jackson, S.C., followed by advanced individual training as a fuel and electrical systems repairer at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

MARK E. VOYTKO

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Mark E. Voytko, whose wife, Diane, is the daughter of Carol Hunt of 220 Krider Road, Sanford, recently returned from a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Indian Ocean with the amphibious assault ship USS Guam, the lead ship of the USS Guam Amphibious Ready Group (ARG).

Voytko was one of 4,000 Marines and sailors who completed the 30,000-mile voyage which included duty off Bosnia-Herzegovina in the Adriatic Sea, and being on standby off the eastern tip of Africa. After traveling from the Mediterranean Sea through the Sucz Canal and Red Sea into the Indian Ocean. Voytko spent more than a month off the coast of Somalia, where the Navy-Marine Corps team stood ready to protect and relocate American citizens if necessary.

passing an old lady who seemed to be going awfully slow. I heard the desfening crash and felt a terrible jolt. Glass and steel flew everywhere. My whole body seemed to be turning inside out. I heard myself scream.

Suddenly I awakened; it was very quiet. A police officer was standing over me. Then I saw a doctor. My body was mangled. I was naturated with blood. Pieces of jagged glass were sticking out all over. Strange that I couldn't feel anything.

Hey, don't pull that sheet over my head! I can't be dead. I'm only 17. I've got a date tonight. I'm supposed to grow up and have a wonderful life. I haven't lived yet. I can't be dead.

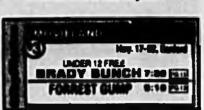
Later I was placed in a drawer. My folks had to identify me. Why did I have to look at Mom's eyes when she faced the most terrible ordeal of her life? Dad suddenly looked like an old man. He told the man in charge, "Yes, he is my son."

The funeral was a weird experience. I saw all my relatives and friends walk toward the casket. They passed by, one by one, and looked at me with the saddest eyes I've ever seen. Some of my buddles were crying. A few of the girls touched my hand and sobbed as they walked away.

Please - somebody - wake me up! Get me out of here! 1 can't bear to see my mom and dad so broken up. My grandparents are so racked with grief they can hardly walk. My brothers and sisters are like sombles. They move like robots. In a dase, everybody. No one can believe this. And I can't believe it, either.

Please don't bury me! I'm not dead! I have a lot of living to do! I want to laugh and run again. I want to sing and dance. Please don't put me in the ground. I promise if you give me one more chance, God, I'll be the most careful driver in the whole world. All I want is one more chance!

Please, God, I'm only 17!



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Lively, a June 1994 graduate

JODY L. ILLOES

FORT JACKSON, Columbia, S.C. - Army Pvt. Jody L. Illges has entered basic training here.

During the eight weeks of training the soldiers will study the Army mission, and will receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid. Army history and traditions and special training in human relations.

lilges is the daughter of Glenda S. Raybon of 1520 Graves Ave., Orange City.

She is a 1989 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford.

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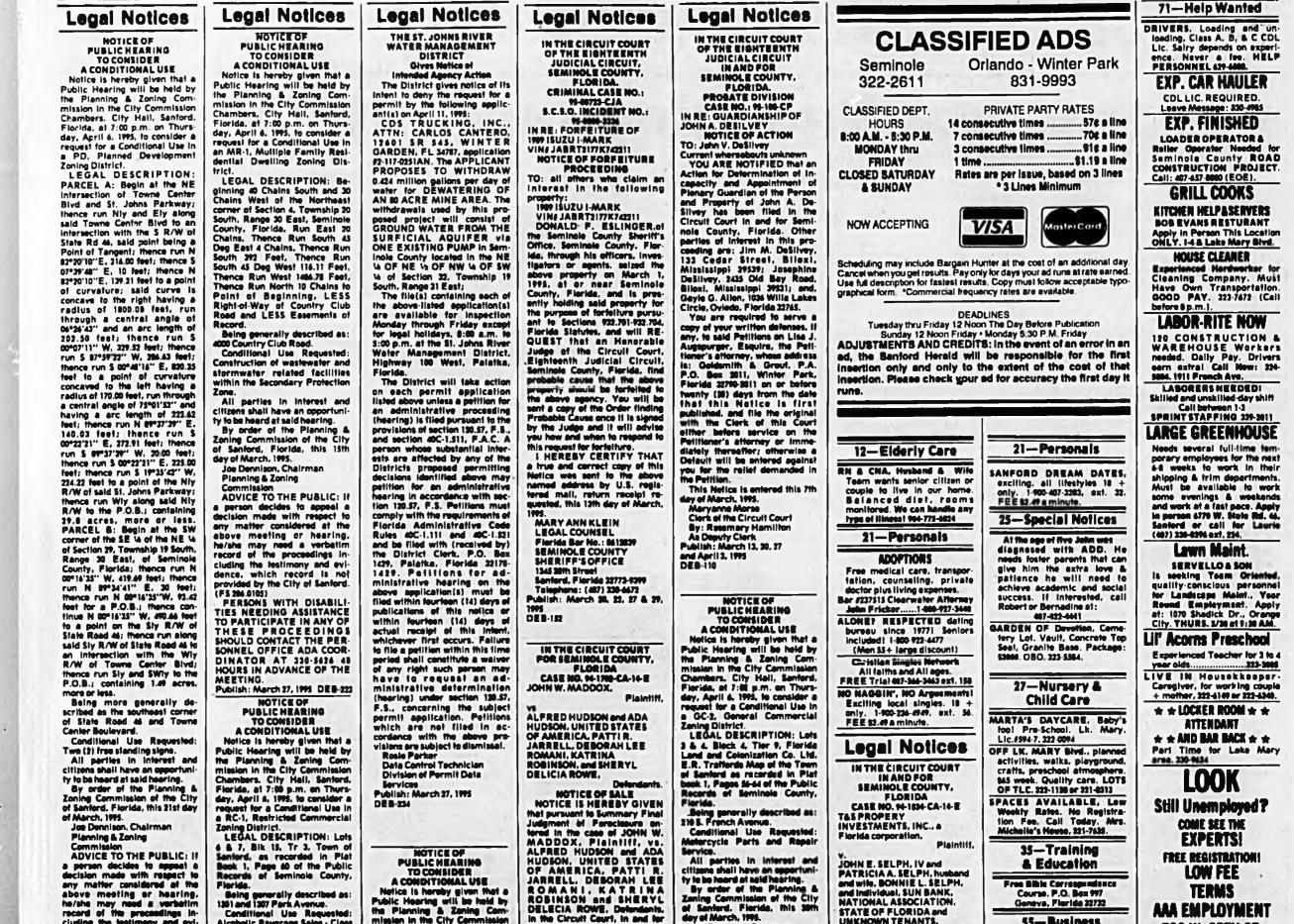
Heather S. Fedele, 24. daughter of Gordon Sweatland of **Jacksonville** and Linnie Sweatland of Lake Mary, has enlisted in the Army's Delayed Entry Program, according to Sgt.



Samantha T. Lively, 18, daughter of Frank and Judi (11:35) Late

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Opportunities NOTICE OF ACTION All parties in Interest and 323-5176 day, April 4, 1998, to consider a request for a Conditional Lips in TO: John E. Seiph IV, Patricia A. Seieh e/k/e Patricia A. VENDING: Tired of get rich citizens shall have an apportuni-ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: IT a person decides to appead a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he/she may need a verbetim recard of the pracealings in-cluding the testimeny and evi-dence, which record is not pravided by the City of Sanferd. (#5.56.4165) PERSONS WITH DISABILI-TIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF TH ESE PROCEEDING 5 "By order of the Planning & Zening Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida, this 13th day of March, 1995. TIEL NEEDING AMUSTANCE . ROUTE SALES . --front door of the Berninele tiving and if dead, all unknown parties claiming by, through, under or against the Deten-dants, John E. Self IV, Patricia is, and Ba solid, real deal? 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ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: IF ABOUT MAKING MONEYII a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the DINATOR AT 138-1474 48 AVON PT, FT, 19% Commissi CALL 222-000 or 222-4323 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE aarticularly described as · PERSONNEL ASSIST. · Statutes 1991. Linde M. Shattinid DE 8-144 That parcel of land lying in Section 9, Township 30 South, Range 32 East, Seminois County, Florida, described as follows: Beginning at the south-cest corner of said Section 9, run along the East line of said Section 9, and the conterline of a Bit fast Right-of-Way of Occools Read, N. 6990727W, 3441.47 ACT NOWI AVONI Ne deer to deer, PT/FT. 331-1193 er MEETING. any manuer considered or me above meeting or hearing, ha/she may need a verbetim record of the proceedings in-cluding the testimony and evi-dence, which record is net Train in all phases. Put your career to work! Publish: March 37, 1995 DEB-221 IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY Publish: March 27, 1995 800-966-3166 Sandi-Ind. Rep. OEB-th IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH STATE OF FLORIDA Case No. 15-404-CA-14-E GENERAL AVRISDICTION + CUSTOMER SERVICE + APPLICATORS \$11 HR. Handle phones and people with a smile! Tap Pay + Benefits! Good spo!! JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA We Train. Labor Memt. Local Work. 813-971-9778 **CELEBRITY CIPHER** d by the City of Senterd. provided by 11 [FS 306.8106] CHEMICAL MORTGAGE by Luis Campos PERSONS WITH DISABILI-TIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF ASSEMBLERS CIVIL ACTION NO.1 . SHOP FOREMAN . Colebrity Coher crystamsma are created from quotations by larnous people, past and present. Each latter in the curver stands for another Today's cuts if or guilt D Plaintiff. 11-1112-CA-14-E Large Manufacturing. cs. in Lake Mary is looking for Small ongine knowledge. Paid benefits! Quick raises! BARCLAY SAMERICAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION. 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April 6, 1996. to canalder a request for a Candifianal Use in a GC-2, General Commercial Zanime District. PART-TIME. For Banquel & Private Parties. LAKE MARY Area. 230-9634. TEENTH Judicial Carcur, and and for SEMINOLE County, Florido, Civil Action Number 73-2012-CA-14-E the undersigned Clerk will sell the property test; thence run \$.00*02'54'W., 338.00 feet to the Point of ANDD.' - BHSZ MEN NMDK **Bivd. Senierd** als and soil at public entry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described preparty situated in SEAMOLE County, Florida, to wit: Beginning. The above described percel centains 7.82 acres more **Cab Driver** DWRRME Day or night, full or part time, Male or Female. Clean class E IIc., know Santeril erse. situated in said County, de or less. 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OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, Plaintif's atterney, whose addraw is Sabering, Gray & White, P.A., 301 S. Orange Avenue, Suite 760, Orlande, Florida 32001, within thirty (30) days after the date of the lirst publication of this Notice of Action; and file the original with the clock of this court allocr 20 + 21 (LESS Read), Bock's Addition, as recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 101 of the Public Records at Seminole County, siong the East and West line of and Lot 5 of SANLANDO THE Part Time Teacher Needs GOOD BENEFITS 322-7965 By W.B. 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DISHWASHER, FAN/HODD puruunt to the final decree of teraciseure entered in a case panding in sold Court. We style of which is: CHEMICAL MORTGAGE COMPANY vs. JEFFREY ALLEN SEMLER. It living. dws...dtal. before service on Plaintiff's New accepting applications for part time employment. Permanent positions available for dependable people. Call for appointment 35-1161. atterney or immediately there-atter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief domanitied in the Second Amended Complaint. WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on Aerch 17, 1961. S Cari All parties in interest and 2 training and experience in required areas of supervision. citizens shall have an opportuni-ty to be heard at sold hearing. Solary nagotiable. This is a By order of the Planning & Zaning Cammission of the City of Santard, Florida, this 17th day of March, 1995. Jee Dennisan, Chairman Selery regotiable. This is a temperary, contract position. Closing dete, March 31, 1968 at 4:00 p.m. Apply of the Ad-ministrative Office, 14 Castle Brow Cart, Santerd, Flor-ice, Position description values on request. The Santerd Housing Authority is an Equal Oppertunity/Section 3 Employer, Phyllis D. Rich-ardson, PHAI, Executive Director (407) 323-3120 168 CONCRETE-CEMENT day of April 1965, at the West Front door of the SEAMOLE County Courtheaux, SANFORD, Floride. of this Court on March 17, 1995. (Seal) FINISHERS Maryanne Marse Clark of Court By: Ruth King As Daputy Clark Publish: March 20 5.27 DEB-170 Also Laborers. Will train[] Planning & Zaning FIGHER. PERSONS WITH A DISABIL-ITY WHO NEED SPECIAL ACCOMMODATION TO PAR-TICIPATE IN THIS PRO-JEFFREY ALLER SERVLER, If living, of us., of al. Persons with a disability whe read a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact ADA Commodation of 2010. Park Avanue, Suite N. 201, Santard, Florida 20771 al least five days prior to the proceeding. Totophono: 47:223-2300, Extension 4227; ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: II COUNTER HELP a parson decides to appeal a decision made with respect to DAY & MIGHT POSITIONS CEEDING SHOULD CONTACT ADA COORDINATOR AT 301 N. NOTICE OF any matter considered of the above meeting or hearing, he/she may need a vorbatim recard of the precedings in-cluding the testimony and evi-dence, which record is not dence, which record is not FICTITIOUS NAME Apply in Perset Notice is hereby given that I am anguard in business at 201 W. 19th St., Sanford, FL 32771. SOBIK'S OF LAKE MARY PARK AVENUE, SUITE N. 201. SANFORD, FLORIDA 2071 AT LEAST FIVE DAYS PRIOR TO 333-6679 DAILY WORK - DAILY PAY! Seminele County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of THE PROCEEDING. 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PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER A CONDITIONAL USE Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning & Zening Com-mission in the City Commission Chambers, City Hell, Senterd, Florida, at 7:00 p.m. on Thurs-day, Actif & 1986, the consider a any matter considered of the above meeting or hearing, he/she may need a verbatim record of the precedings in-cluding the testimony and evi-Fibrida Being generally described as: 1301 and 1307 Park Avenue. Conditional Use Requested: Alcoholic Baverage Sales - Class By order of the Planning & Zaning Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida, this 30th day of March, 1995. DELECIA ROWE, Defendants, in the Circuit Court, in and for Seminois County, Fiorida, Case Ne. 94-1702-CA-14-E, the un-dersigned Clork will soll at public usie to the highest and base tabler for each of these UNKNOWN TENANTS. 55-Business Jee Dennisen, Cheirmen Planning & Zening Commission 700 W. 25TH ST. dence, which record is net provided by the City of Senford. (FS 986.0106) Defendants.

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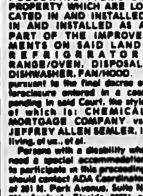
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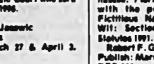
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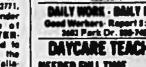
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tance of mine suffers from histoplasmosis. The treatment consists of IVs lasting several hours, several days a week. Since this causes physical hardship, is there any other method of treating the disease?

DEAR READER: Histoplasmosis is a chronic infectious disease caused by a type of fungue. It can affect any organ, most commonly the lungs, liver, intestine, and

In many instances, the infection is mild and patients recover completely without treatment. For example, in certain parts of the country (chiefly the Ohio and Mississippi River valleys), histoplasmosis is often discovered by accident in routine chest

However, the disease is not always benign. It can be fatal in persons with immune deficiencies, such as AIDS. In these cases, the infection leads to disabling lung disease and other serious consequences.

The generally accepted therapy for histoplasmosis is the IV anti-fungus drug amphotericin B. If your acquaintance has so-called "disseminated" (advanced) histoplasmosis, intravenous amphotericin B treatment, although inconvenient and expensive, will offer the best chance of cure.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is your opinion of avascular necrosis of the knee? I had arthroscopy done about a year ago on the recommendation of an orthopedic surgeon. After three months, the pain returned. A new knee was then recommended. I had to get a second opinion, and that doctor said I should wait a year or so since the damage was to only one-fourth of my knee, and it might improve with time and exercise. May I have your commenta?

DEAR READER: Avascular necrosis of any organ means that some tissue has died because of an inadequate blood supply. This can be serious and difficult

DEAR DR. GOTT: An acquain- to treat when it affects bone. I do not know why you developed avascular necrosis of your knee, unless you had a major injury to the joint. I don't believe that the arthroscopy was to blame. During this procedure, an orthopedic surgeon introduces a small tube into the knee joint and removes damaged material.

If the second specialist advises



you to wait, I'd do so. He may have thought that your knee would recover its proper circulation over time. If the pain and necrosis persist, you can always opt for knee replacement in the future.

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Sir Keith Joseph, a British politician, once said. "We need inequality in order to eliminate poverty." I'm not sure the homeless would go along with that. But at the bridge table, certain players would be less poor if only they knew how to organize an elimination play. Today's deal is What should South open with his hand? There is the school that always opens one spade. They refuse to miss a 5-3 spade fit. Then there is the camp that always opens one no-trump when holding three hearts. They argue that if they start with one spade and partner responds one no-trump, a 5-3 or 6-3 heart fit might be lost. And there are those who open one spade when they think the hand is more

suitable for suit play than for no-trump, and vice versa. Discuss it with your partne On this deal, North used Stayman, bringing the spade fit to light.

After West had led the diamond queen. South saw that he might lose one club and three heart tricks. But then he noticed that the opposition could be

two heart losers and 10 winners in all.

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called upon to help the cause. Declarer won the first trick in hand, drew three rounds of trumps and unblocked his second diamond winner. South crossed to dummy with a club, ruffed dummy's last diamond in hand, cashed the club king and exited with his last club.

Whichever opponent won the trick was endplayed. He had to open up the hearts or concede a ruff-and-discard. Whichever was chosen, South would have only

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

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CANCER (June 21-July 22)

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In the year ahead, opportunities might come in bunches instead of one at a time. The key to success is not to take any of them for granted.

ARTES (March 21-April 19) No one will accuse you of not having an imagination today. The problem will be selling yourself on illogical concepts and ignoring realistic ones. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2.50 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be extremely careful today in commercial dealings with strangers. They might fly false colors to induce you into doing something against your better

tools for a do-it-yourself project today, make sure it's an en-deavor that will keep your interest and isn't just a whim. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Even if

someone you know was lucky in a speculative venture, it's no assurance that you can replicate the results today if you take the

same type of gamble yourself. VIROO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Stay away from volattle issues with your mate today. What starts out as a discussion could quickly become an argument that drives you further apart.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your chart indicates that you will be more verbal than industrious today. Try not to talk about things you intend to do until

they are completed.

SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If yourself today will be you don't make prudent financial decisions today, you'll end up with more red ink than black ink on your balance sheet.

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You will do well today with projects that can be accomplished easily. When patience is required, however, you could fall far short of your mark.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You must be able to distinguish between wishful thinking and realistic expectations if you want to succeed today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19 Any tug of war you experience today will probably be internal. Although you may acquire things easily, you will be equally adept at squandering your gains. PIECEE (Feb. 20-March 20)

An 'overly demanding agenda could be self- defeating today. Try not to waste your energy or your good intentions by attempting to do too much at once. Copyrightings by NEA Inc.

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