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NEWS DIGEST

Publication changes

SANFORD - The Sanford Herald will cease publication of the Monday paper effective May 22. According to George Harris, vice president of the newspaper, "The action was taken to cut costs and to strengthen the remaining publica-

The Sanford Herald will continue to publish Tuesday through Friday and on Sunday.

Readers who have paid in advance to the Sanford Herald business office will be given extra days extending their subscription to compensate for the lost issues. The current subscription rate will remain the same.

INSIDE

Sports

Tribe, Pats reach semis

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Seminole and host Lake Brantley will join defending tournament champion Key West and surprising Deltona in today's semifinals of the Big Blue Baseball Bonanza at Lake Brantley High School. See Page 1B.

□ People

Bake a bunny cake

Kids love bunnles in any form, from Alice in Wonderland to the pink drummer on TV commercials. They will never forget an Easter bunny cake. ☐ See Page 3B.

Briefs

Homocide suspects arrested

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Sheriff's investigators have arrested two suspects in connection with a homocide Tuesday night at 140 Jackson

Street near Altamonte Springs. Taken into custody were Jevon Nelson, 17 and Jabar Coleman, 18, both of Altamonte Springs. They were located at their residences early this morning, and each has been charged with one count of homocide and one count of

shooting into an occupied dwelling. Sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough said the shooting occurred at approximately 11:30 last night, when John Zeigler was shot in the driveway of his home by two men in a Honda. Although he was taken to Florida Hospital. Altamonte, he reportedly died approximately one hour later.

The two men were identified by witnesses. Zeigler was employed as a TV production

technician with WMFE-TV Channel 24.

The two men were scheduled to make their first court appearances this afternoon.

CCIB drug arrest

OVIEDO - Members of the City/County Investigative Bureau (CCIB) arrested Augustine Tedesco, 43, 1925 Boat Club Road, Oviedo, on Monday, after he turned himself in at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

He has been charged with one count each of sale/delivery of marijuana to a person under 18 years old, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough said Tedesco is accused of selling three marijuana cigarettes to a 13-year old Oviedo boy last Friday. The boy's parents reportedly overheard him talking on the phone to Tedesco. McDonough said the parents later found their

son in possession of the marijuana eigarettes. McDonough said CCIB agents went to Todesco's home lst Friday night, where they 🗌 See Briefe, Page SA

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Today: Partly sunny. High in the mid 80s. Wind East 10-15 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Students create perfect towns



Lake Mary Elementary fifth graders in Mrs. Jo Mcginnia's class, clockwise from bottom left: Matt Groover, Ally Nelms, Bonnie Bittman and Stephanie Mealor, Not shown, Michael Ortiz. Robbie Carr, Stephen Crabb, Michael Grace,

There's no place like home

By SHARI BRODIE Herald Staff Writer

What do you get when approximately 50 talented fifth graders from eight Seminole County elementary schools split into three gifted resource classes and accept a challenge from the Florida Society of Engineers? Why, a tale of three cities, of course.

Project Create is an annual project of the Florida Society of Engineers to challenge these classes to "utilize critical and creative thinking skills by brainstorming and creating a product to solve the problem," said Dixie Slater, teacher of the PALS (Partners Achieving Learning Strategies) class at Idyllwilde Elementary.

Students at Idyllwilde, who attend from Pine Crest, Hamilton, Goldsboro and Midway. and students at Lake Mary Elementary, who attend from Longwood and Winter Springs Elementary, were asked to create a town



Krystal Smith, Goldsboro Elementary and Joelene Moore, Pine Crest, participate in Project

Money vs. fresh water

County to lobby state against Geneva Lens bill

By SANDRA ELLIOTT **Herald Staff Writer**

SANFORD - The push-pull, tug-of-wills between the county commissioners and a state representative over a bill that is supposed to protect a fresh water supply in northeast Seminole County was temporarily grounded this

The flight county commissioners were to take to Tallahassee to lobby against the Geneva Lens bill was cancelled due to bad weather in the

Four commissioners were to make an overnight trip to the capital and planned to discuss legislation which impacts the county with the local legislative delegation.

The commissioners oppose the bill introduced by Rep. Marvin Couch, R-Oviedo, claiming it could cost the county \$10.5 million in unfunded mandates if it becomes law. Creating a hazadous □See Bill, Page 3A

Should city government be changed?

By NICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Sanford's form of government is under close examination, part of a study underway by the city's Charter Advisory Com-

The committee, formed early this year, has been charged with studying the city charter with the aim of making recommendations to the city for possible changes.

Among items examined during the first several meetings was the city form of government.

According to the official minutes of the M □See Change, Page 5A

Outside downtown displays OK'd

By NICK PFEIFAUP Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - New codes allowing outside storefront displays in downtown Sanford are in the offing since the City Commission gave general approval to the overall concepts during Monday's work

The request for consideration of outside displays was made to the commission earlier this year by Sara Jacobson, representing the

Sanford Advertising Co-Op. The preparation of an ordinance which will allow the displays however, had been postponed pending the receipt of input from various organizations in the downtown area.

By Monday's meeting, responses had been received from the board of directors of Sanford Main Street. Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, and Sanford Advertising Co-Op.

Mayor Bettye Smith explained that the Waterfront Master Plan

committee had responded that it didn't believe input was appropriate from them. SHDWA, the Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Association had also not responded in

written form. Of those who responded however, everyone agreed that the outside displays should be permitted in the downtown area.

Suggestions made by the Advertising Co-Op were examined by members of the commission.

with most of them found to be

acceptable. They include a maximum of 30 inches in height for outside displays, and a space utilization of no more than twothirds the size of front window

While City Manager Bill Simmons explained that most of the responses dealt with outside displays. signage must also be considered.
"There are many establishments

which couldn't use an actual dis-play," he said, "such as restau-□See Signs, Page SA

Teens, seniors do Easter brunch

By VICKI Desormier Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Reaching across the generations, older people who participate in programs at Better Living for Sentors and students in Seminole High School's COMPACT program, have formed a bond that benefits both.

Better Living for Sentors offers a variety of projects for older adults. inluding congregate dining and activities and the Meals on Wheels program. The COMPACT program offers alternative educational programs for "at risk" students. Their education includes helping others.

Several months ago, Better Living for seniors decided to bring some students from the COMPACT program together with the seniors they serve.

The original idea was that the seniors would benefit from the lively presence of the youngsters. They hadn't counted on how the teens would profit as well.

According to Dale Whitman. director of the COMPACT program. the students have learned to deal with older people in a way they have not been able to do before. They have, he said, gained a respect

deal to teach, but who are a lot of fun as well.

The seniors are helped by the students, but most importantly they have found new companions who are vibrant and exciting, program organizers said.

Before the groups were brought together for the first time, the COMPACT program and Better Living for Seniors conducted "sensitivity training" programs for both.

The teens were told how to be sensitive to some of the physical limitations of the older people and how to behave so as not to upset the older people. The seniors were told about some of the "quirks" young people might have and how they might look a little different.

When the two came together, there were no barriers to having fun. On a recent morning, the seniors

and the COMPACT students gathered at the Salvation Army headquarters in Sanford for an Easter Brunch and an egg hunt. Wearing their nicest Easter bonnets and finery, the two groups ate, talked and had a great time, organizers said.

They plan to continue to meet and learn from one another. And to have



Stella Powell of Lake Mary was one of the participants at the Better

Living for Seniors/COMPACT Easter brunch and egg hunt.

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went to the polls Tuesday.



Dade residents seek incorporation

AVENTURA - Residents of this northeast Dade County community showed overwhelming displeasure with municipal services as 85 percent voted to incorporate.

The vote gives Dade County its 28th city. The 27th, Key Biscayne, won its freedom from Dade County in 1991.

One of the key platform items for Aventura Inc. was a Metro-Dade study which showed Aventura pays \$13 million in municipal taxes but receives just \$6 million in municipal

Pro-incorporation organizers said the area has been slighted in police protection. The community pays for private security patrols by unarmed guards.

On April 18, the Metro-Dade County Commission will be asked to create a charter commission of five residents to decide on a form of government for Aventura. That new commission must be approved at a May 2 county commission meeting. Fewer than half of the new town's 12,000 registered voters

U.S. companies want to operate in Cuba

MIAMI — Cuban officials say about 30 undisclosed U.S. companies have signed letters of intent to do business on the island. The Miami Herald reported.

Nonbinding letters of intent are permitted under the 33-year-old U.S. trade embargo, but an official with the Ministry of Foreign Investments told the newspaper that only about one-fifth are restricted to post-embargo trade.

The Cuban government said it would leave it up to the individual companies to decide whether to go public with their

About 160 U.S. firms have made contact with the ministry. including 30 top companies, said Ismael Sene, chief of the

ministry's U.S. division. Twenty signed up for joint ventures and marketing arrangements, and U.S. companies are showing the most

interest in pharmaceuticals and tourism, he said. Most of the letters of intent are valid for only six months and would be open again for international competition when they

Tourist murder trial set this summer

MONTICELLO - The third trial of a teen-ager charged in the slaying of a British tourist at a North Florida highway rest area won't get under way until sometime this summer at the earliest.

Judge F.E. Steinmeyer said Tuesday he would issue an order in the next few weeks setting the location and trial date for John "Billy Joe" Crumitie, 18.

Crumitie, one of four teens originally charged in the murder of Gary Colley on Sept. 13, 1993 at an Interstate 10 rest stop. waived his right to a trial within 90 days of his second mistrial last month in Gainesville.

Crumitie's first trial ended in a deadlocked jury in November

in Monticello. Prosecutors and Crumitie's lawyer, Dwight Wells, want the trial moved again because of the publicity surrounding the case and the small pool of jurors in rural Jefferson County, which

has about 12,000 residents. Crumitie is suspected of being one of gunmen who shot into the parked rental car driven by Colley. His companion, Margaret Jagger, was wounded in the botched robbery.

Child center head accused of fraud

THACKSONVILLE - The president of a government-funded ce center is accused of defrauding the organization of \$116,000 in country club memberships, salary increases and other perks.

John E. Koenig. 51, surrendered to Duval County Sheriffs investigators Tuesday and was charged with fraud, grand theft and unemployment compensation fraud — all felonies.
"I can't say anything." Koenig said as he was escorted to jail.

Bond was set at \$35,000.

Koenig is accused of wrongly authorizing the money during the three years he ran the Child Guidance Center, a not-for-profit organization that treats abused and emotionally

According to an affidavit. Koenig falaified an employment letter, memorandums, meeting minutes and other documents to authorize \$118,000 in car allowances, country club memberships, salary increases and bonuses.

Koenig was convicted in 1990 of charges related to his unauthorized spending of more than \$19,000 while he was athletic director at the University of New Mexico.

The investigation began late last year after an audit commissioned by the United Way of Northeast Florida, the Jacksonville Children's Commission and the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services found Koenig had of Health and Rehabilitative Services found Koenig had inappropriately spent as much as \$244,000 of center money on such things as football tickets, club memberships and a BMW

From Associated Press reports

Fleet Reserve names winners 169 enter Americanism essay contest

By VICKI Desormier Herald Staff Writer

Earlier this week, the B. Duke Woody Branch 147 of the Fleet Reserve Association, held the annual awards ceremony for the first place winners of the Americanism essay contest, sponsored by the organization.

The contest is open to seventh through 12th grade students across the local community and tries to encourage young people to think about their country.

First place winners are automatically entered in the Fleet Reserve's regional competition. Winners at that level will be entered in the national essay contest.

This year, letters were sent to approximately 200 public and private schools and individual students in Seminole, Lake, Orange and Volusia counties. From those offers, the local Fleet Reserve recieved 169 essays in response.

When the winners were announced, seven Certificates of Award and seven \$50 U.S. Savings Bonds were presented to each of the first place winners and the one overall winner in each of the grades.

This year's overall first place winner was Hoze Botee of Lake Brantley High School. Botee was also the top winner in the 12th



Fleet Reserve branch president Red Hulett (left) and Dan Johnson, past president of the New England region (right) presented certificates to

the winners in the essay contest including Michelle Jessup, Jennifer Thomson and Ken

The seventh grade winner was Michelle Jessup of Deltona Mid-dle School: the eighth grade winner was Curtis O. Caril of St. Brendan School: the ninth grade winner was Jennifer Thomson of Lake Brantley High School; the

Poole of Lake Brantley High School: and the eleventh grade winner was Barbra Resnick of to get involved in the past and Lake Brantley High School. present events that have caused

president, said it was an "honor to be the greatest nation in the and a privlege" to host the world."

tenth grade winner was Kenneth annual essay contest for the local students.

"It gives them an opportunity L.L. (Red) Hulett, the branch and are still causing this nation

Florida Bar sets

a legal victory a court said the de are constitu-

The 11th Ctrcuit Court of

reversed a summary judgment by the U.S. District Court in June 1963, which had found in favor of the Bar.

The Florida Bar instituted the rules after residents complained at public hearings they felt many attorney ads were deceptive and over-dramatic.

"There was concern about affecting the administration of justice," Timothy Chinaris, an atterney with the Bar in Tallahasse, said Tuesday.

He said ads which say, for example, "If you've been injured in an accident, regardless of who's responsible, we'll get money for you" could taint public sentiment and potential jurors. Urors.

"If you see someone who's not sitting there in a body cast ... there's some concern that you would treat them the same way if you had not seen the ads." Chinaris said.

But attorneys who advertise said the strict rules stifle their ability to distinguish themselves among the com-

"The reason it's important is it's hard to reach the public and get a message across when everybody's commercial looks alike," said Fort

looks alike," said Fort Lauderdale attorney David Singer, who along with two other attorneys sued the Bar.

"All the ads look alike: The lawyer addresses the camera in monotone in front of his or her law books," he said Tuesday. "I feel constrained that I can't use humor."

The Bar's rules were approved in December 1991 by the Florida Supreme Court. Singer and his colleagues sued soon thereafter, and the case has been in the courts ever

ESTALANDA SALADINA SALASI determined now to respond to the decision. Singer said it would go back to district court for a trial, then likely be appealed again to the 11th Circuit and ultimately the U.S.

Supreme Court.

Supreme Court.

"I know of at least 15 states that are waiting for the ultimate outcome of (this) case," Binger said.

Also pending before the U.S. Supreme Court is a similar lawsuit against the Bar for its so-called "ambulance chaser" rule. The Bar prohibits attorneys from mailing literature to victims within 50 days of the incident. The rule was designed to protect accident victims from unacrupulous solicitation and improve the legal profession's reputation.

The attorneys who filed suit claim the rule is an unconstitutional restriction on commercial free speech. A decision is expected by June.

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Mistakes threat to credibility of hospital

TAMPA - University Community Hospital is awaiting results of state and federal regulators who will decide whether elective surgeries can resume and whether the mistake-ridden hospital should be accredited.

A decision on the elective tcher, a spokeswoman for the state Agency for Health Care Administration.

The agency imposed the ban last Friday at midnight after inspectors found staff and sur-geons had continued to ignore basic safety procedures.

To get the ban lifted, UCH must persuade regulators its 326 surgeons and its surgical staffers have been trained in safety measures implemented after a wrong-foot amputation and the death of a man mistakenly removed from a ventilator.

Hospital officials say they have

been ready since Monday.

Another threat for the hospital looms today when the Joint Commissions for Accreditation meets in Chicago. The federal board will examine the results of two surprise inspections of UCH, conducted March 31 and April 3.

The board has the power to revoke UCH's accreditation. which the hospital must have to qualify for federal Medicaid and Medicare dollars. Last year, that money totaled \$52 million —

about a third of patient revenue. UCH earned an overall score of 95 out of 100 after its last full inspection by the organization in

Joint Commission spokeswoman Alice Brown said UCH would have the right to appeal an adverse decision.

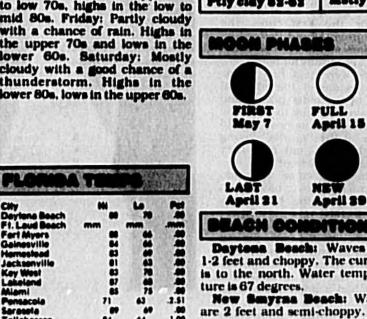
This is the second threat to the surgeries won't come until today crucial federal funding, and at the earliest, said Nina Bot. there could be additional Financing Administration. which controls. Medicare and Medicaid purse strings, has set an April 20 deadline for a state team to reinspect the hospital and determine whether corrections have been made.

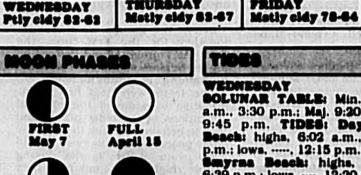
Among the conditions that can prompt the federal agency to pull funding is failure by a hospital to comply with state standards. The state's ban on surgery could put the hospital's funding status in additional jeopardy, officials said.

UCH surgery chief Dr. Scott Bronleewe, said the training mandated by the state consisted of each surgeon reading a one-page memo detailing the new procedures and signing a form. The process takes five minutes

'It's what the state asked us to do," hospital spokesman John Andreas said Tuesday. "If it takes five minutes, it takes five minutes. If it takes 15, it takes

THE WEATHER MIAMI * Here are the winning numbers selected Tuesday in the Florida Lot-**Fantacy 8** 5-3-11-17-21 Tonight: Fair. Easterly wind 10-15 mph. Temperatures in the mid 60s. Thursday: Mostly cloudy with Cash 8 0-5-8 Play 4 3-5-3-4 chance of showers and thunderstorms, lows in the upper 60s to low 70s, highs in the low to mid 80s. Friday: Partly cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs in the upper 70s and lows in the lower 60s. Saturday: Mostly cloudy with a good chance of a thunderstorm. Highs in the lower 80s, lows in the upper 80s.





THURSDAY

EACH CONDITION Daytona Beach: Waves are 1-2 feet and choppy. The current is to the north. Water tempera-

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 feet and semi-choppy. The current is to the north. Water temperature is 68 degrees.

WEDNESDAY

BOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 3:15 a.m., 3:30 p.m.; Maj. 9:20 a.m., 9:45 p.m. TiDES: Daytena Beach: highs, 6:02 a.m., 6:34 p.m.; lows, ----, 12:15 p.m.; New Emyraa Beach: highs, 6:07, 6:39 p.m.; lows, ---, 12:20 p.m.; Cacca Beach: highs, 6:22 a.m. Cecea Beach: highs, 6:22 a.m., 6:54 p.m.; lows,, 12:35 p.m.

PRIDAY

BOATING CHECKERS

St. Augustine to Jupiter inlet — Small craft exercise caution: Today: Wind southeast 15 to 20 knots. Seas 4 to 6 feet. Bay and inland waters choppy in exposed areas. Scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly north part. Tonight: Wind southeast to south 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop.

STATISTICS

SATURDAY Metly eldy 80-85

The high temperature in Sanford on Tuesday was 83 degrees and Wednesday's overnight low was 68 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Educational Center, Celery Avenue.

SUNDAY

Recorded rainfall for the weekend period ending 9 a.m. Monday, totalled .04 inches. □Sunset......7:50 p.m. □Sunrice.....7:02 a.m.

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POLICE BRIEFS

Disturbance call

Longwood police arrested Timothy A. Penley, 30, of 452 E Jessup Avenue, Longwood, as the result of a disturbance call Monday in the 1100 block of Hamilton in Longwood. Police said when they arrived, they found seven persons standing around a tan vehicle and five others, including Penley, near the edge of the street. Following an investigation of the incident. police placed Penley under arrest on charges of possession of drug paraphernalia, and resisting an officer without violence. No one else was charged.

Accident

Oviedo police arrested Charles Marion Hatchell, 19, 2474 Castlewood Road, Oviedo, following a traffic stop Monday on Mitchell Hammock Road. The police officer said after he stopped Hatchell and ordered him out of the vehicle, the vehicle began rolling backward. Although Hatchell reportedly went back into the car, the officer said he did not hit the brakes. The car subsequently rolled approximately 20 feet, colliding with the front of the police vehicle. A baseball bat, said to have been cut to 20 inch length, was found in Hatchell's car. He was arrested on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon. An accident investigation is being conducted on the collision with the police vehicle.

Caught in the act

Sanford police arrested Douglas A. Atkinson, 26, of 208 Dogwood Drive, Sanford, in the 2200 block of French Avenue Monday. A police officer said he saw Atkinson inside a vehicle at a car lot, apparently trying to remove the stereo system. Atkinson was arrested on a charge of burglary to a conveyance.

Domestic violence

•Brandon William Cash, 23, 1826 Hawkins Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at Fifth Street and Olive Avenue early Tuesday following a reported altercation

with a female. He was charged with assault, domestic violence.

Obeborah S. Swift, 40, 5448 Orange Blvd., Sanford, was arrested at her residence by sheriff's deputies Monday following a reported fight with her husband. She was charged with battery, domestic violence.

• Lawrence Michael Zeh, 41, 890 Sutter Loop, Longwood, was arrested by Longwood police at his residence Monday. Police said he had been in solight with his wife. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Warrants

• Robert Allen Keller, 24, 323 Needles Trail, Longwood, was stopped by Lake Mary police Tuesday. He was found to be wanted on a warrant issued in Seminole County.

 Ernest Harry Padgett, 43, with no known address, was arrested by Sanford police at First Street and Poplar Avenue Monday. He was found to be wanted for failing to appear on a charge of battery.

Traffic stops

• Larry Shane Williams, 20, 124 Spreading Oak Circle, Sanford, was stopped on U.S. Highway 17-92 by sheriff's deputies Monday. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license, possession of a suspended license.

and possession of drug paraphernalia.

O Dusty T. Faddis, 31, of Orlando, was stopped by Lake Mary police on Lake Mary Boulevard near Interstate-4 Monday, following a two car collision. He was charged with leaving the scene of an auto accident, resisting an officer without violence. having a suspended driver's license and having an expired driver's license.

Bret Edward Echelberger, 21, 115 E. Woodland, Sanford. was stopped on his motorcycle by Sanford police on U.S. Highway 17-92 near Santa Barbara Drive Monday. He was charged with operating a motorcycle without headlights, and driving with a suspended/revoked license.

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found marijuana and drug paraphernalia, and said Tedesco reportedly admitted selling to the 13 year old boy.

He was released from jail Monday night after osting \$5,000 bond.

Damaged house owned locally

ORLANDO - The house was ransacked, its windows smashed, antiques damaged and floors doused with paint, bleach and gasoline, Before the vandals fled, they turned on the oven. The accused culprits: two 4-year-old boys and

a 3-year-old girl. "It scared the hell out of me," said George D. Miller III, who walked into his unoccupied house Sunday, finding the destruction and potentially

deadly combination of heat and chemicals. Miller estimated damage of \$15,000 to the

house he and his flancee had been renovating.
"Everything that was liquid or pourable, everything had been emptied on the floor," said Miller, who lives in Sanford. "They didn't miss

anything. It's hard to believe a 4-year-old could have that mentality. Authorities will determine whether to file criminal charges against the children and their

Neighborhood children tipped investigators to the three suspects, whose names were withheld because of their ages.

Two of the mothers declined comment. A third said, "The kids did the wrong thing. But they're not terrible kids. They're like every other kid that ever grew up in the U.S.'

Mom found guilty in death

By JOAN THOMPSON Associated Press Writer

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — A woman who prosecutors said did nothing to stop her 7-year-old daughter from being beaten to death could get the electric chair for convictions of child abuse and murder.

Pauline Zile, 24, went on television weeks after Christina Holt's Sept. 16 death to falsely claim the little girl had been abducted from a busy flea market.

Those pleas for Christina's safe return came back to haunt her when the public learned the the death penalty. The only child died in Mrs. Zile's apart-other possible penalty is life in ment with her husband, John prison without parole.

Zile, accused of striking the fatal

blows, defense attorneys say. when she was convicted Tues- terror." day of first-degree murder and aggravated child abuse. Her mother, Paula Yingling, sobbed as Mrs. Zile was led away in handcuffs.

"I think this verdict is an outrage." Mrs. Zile's attorney. Ellis Rubin, told Circuit Judge Stephen Rapp outside the jury's presence. "There's no proof here.

The judge did not immediately set a date for the sentencing hearing. Prosecutors are seeking

When asked for Mrs. Zile's Mrs. Zile fought back tears said, "Pauline was crying in

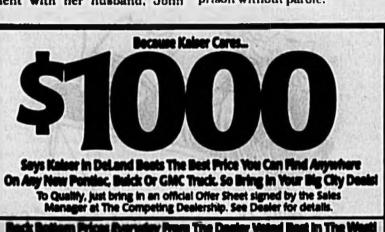
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materials program for the Geneva area alone is estimated to cost \$6.5 million.

Couch alleged county officials did not complain about the legislation until the bill was introduced. However, county officials claim they have tried since February to kill the proposal. Couch introduced a similar bubble bill during the last legislative session, but it failed. "I need your help on this one."

commission Chairman Randy Morris told fellow commissioners during Tuesday's meeting. "It goes to the integrity of the commission." Copies of letters Morris sent Couch dating back to February voiced county opposition to the lens bill and countered the representative's claim that commissioners did not explain or discuss their position on the legislation before the bill was introduced.

After a flurry of letters, conversations and a trip to Tallahassee failed to kill the 1995 version, Seminole County commissioners planned to return to the legislature in force today to try to stop the proposal from becoming law.

A tornado watch and predicted strong afternoon thunderstorms prompted cancellation of the commissioners' flight. County staff members were awaiting direction this morning on rescheduling the trip.

The bill contains 52 recommendations from a Geneva Bubble task force two years ago which would become law if passed.

Officials claim the bill could cost the county \$10.5 million over five years. That estimate is too high. Couch has countered. stating functions such as metering and registration of wells are being done voluntarily and would not be unfunded mandates which county officials

Commissioners Dick Van Der Welde, Daryl McLain, Win Adams and Morris accompanied by assistant county manager Kevin Grace were to go to the capital. Commissioner Pat Warren was not going.

The delegation was scheduled to meet with the bill's Senate sponsor John Ostalkiewicz, R-Orlando. Ostalkiewicz is in-

troducing the legislation this afternoon in the Senate's Natural Resource Committee.

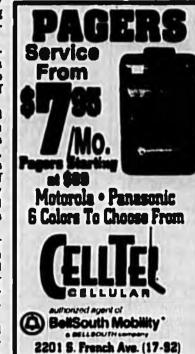
Last week, county manager Ron Rabun and Van Der Weide went to the statehouse to lobby against the bubble bill and one dealing with communications between elected representatives and constitutents, among others. The latter bill in its current form would require extensive record keeping and disclosure of all written and oral communica-

In other business Tuesday, the commissioners:

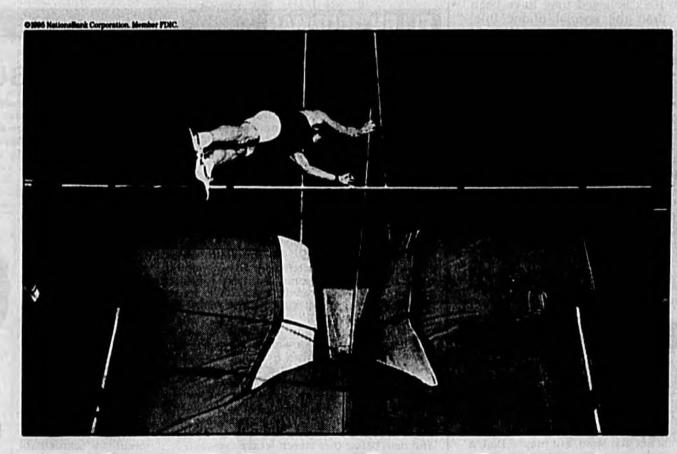
•approved an ordinance establishing the Jobs Growth Incentive fund and program.

OK'd a resolution establishing the 17-92 Redevelopment Task Force to revitalize the Highway 17-92 corridor.

Odirected the county staff to begin gathering public input on Cablevision service. The county commissioners grant franchises to cable operators. Subscribers will be asked to comment on the service they receive. This is the first renewal request the commissioners have considered under the most recent federal regulations. Due to the rapidly changing cable industry, commissioners may consider shortening the franchise period.



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EDITORIAL

Support the crime fight

This isn't the first time this subject has been approached. But Sanford police Chief Ralph Russell's plea before the Sanford City Commission work session Monday afternoon lends itself to being repeated.

Regarding the apprehension of drug dealers, Russell explained that the police have special telephone lines set up with which citizens can make reports. "But very few people use it " he said."

few people use it," he said.
-:Russell is absolutely correct. The police cannot be everywhere at all times. Our tax dollars simply would not support the cost of the number of officers it would take.

There are complaints about the phone lines however. Unfortunately, people seem more at ease reporting the lack of response to the media, rather than police officials or the city.

media, rather than police officials or the city.
"We made several calls," some say, "but
we never see the police coming out here to get
these people off the streets." Unfortunately,
yery few ever try to find out why. Usually,
there is a logical answer, and discussing this
may be of assistance for future calls from the
same individual.

The phone calls on the dedicated line at police headquarters, 330-STOP, does not require the caller to give his or her name, which is intended to allow callers to remain anonymous if they prefer. It may avoid repercussion.

incidental situations are not the specific purpose of this line however.

Police officers must see criminal activity in progress in order to make arrests. What Russell suggests for special line callers therefore, is word about repeated offenses. Should a person see suspected drug sellers operation at the same time of day, over a period of time, police can then stake out the area, and possibly see a drug sale in progress. This will generally produce arrests.

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If however, people tell police they saw one incident which they believed may have been useful, rather than the special phone line, they should call the main police department pione at 323-3030.

The calls to 330-STOP are only checked

The calls to SSO-STOP are only checked office per day, generally in the morning hours. Calls which may show promise of being helpful are then forwarded to the investigations department. If there appears to be a consistency in activities in a particular area such might be witnessed by an officer, plans made for action.

"We can't do this without support from the ammunity," Russell said. We believe he is bisolutely correct. Anyone who expects police, and only police, to eliminate all of the drug activity and crime in a city are only poling themselves. It simply cannot be done.

Let's have some community support for our police. If this can be brought about, we will see, without a doubt, that there is a solution to fighting crime.

LETTER

Special moms

Mother's Day is approaching. One day to honor apit show some appreciation for the job that goes on 365 days a year, 24 hours a day. Now, more than ever, Mom is not just Mom, but maybe Dad, a chach, a teacher, an aunt, grandparent or chunselor. The list goes on. They tie the shoes, see they are warm, provide comfort when they are sick and try to guide them through life. Time is always short, solutions never easy, and frustration is part of the package.

Children and young people are the nation's future. These nurturing years when they learn to be productive, self-sufficient and develop a considence are most critical. They need a love defined all time to listen to their feelings and problems, time shared in their world as well as time shared in the more responsible adult world, their sense of value as a person constantly reinforced — and discipline when they stray.

This job of raising children is ill-defined, not a ways pleasant, but most crucial, as it is the triginning of all else. For all that is, the monetary r ward is not there. The self-satisfaction is rarely coar, and the positive results are somewhere way cown the road if they are ever visible.

As for my mother, she raised 10 of us and after my father (who changed many a disper) passed away, she took on a few more stepchildren. Then there is my bride of 28 years. She raised three of our own and helped to raise hundreds more.

Those who give of themselves to raise our children deserve more than just a little respect and histor on one day. I salute them because they are highest in the greatest sense of the word. A most highble thanks.

Thomas Carpenter Sanford

JOSEPH PERKINS

A proposal for the next 100 days

They said it. They meant it. They went to Washington to represent it.

I'm talking about the House Republicans'
"Contract With America," which they completed, as promised, during their very first 100
days as a majority. One would have to go back at
least 25 Congresses ago — to the New Deal era —
to find a three-month stretch when federal
lawmakers were nearly as productive

lawmakers were nearly as productive.

Even Democrats, who controlled the reins of Congress for 40 years (until they were unceremoniously dumped by the voters last November), have to marvel at the House GOP's legislative achievements. In short order — for Congress, that is — the Gingrich Republicans brought all 10 planks of their contract to a floor vote.

Those measures included the Balanced Budget Amendment, welfare reform, legal reform, regulatory relief, a revision of last year's flawed crime bill and tax cuts for families, seniors and businesses.

It might be tempting for House Republicans to phone it in for the rest of the year, especially after the grueling schedule they kept during their first 100 days in power.

But while they may be rightfully proud of delivering on their "Contract With America,"

there is still much unfinished business to be addressed. Here are five items that ought to be on the House GOP's

legislative agenda for the next 100 days:

— Tax reform. Not tax cuts — the GOP took care of that during the first 100 days — but simplifying the most byzantine tax system in the world, so that the average American doesn't need an accountant or tax

House Majority Leader Dick Armey of Texas is already on the right track. He proposes a 17 percent flat tax on business and individual

lawyer to prepare

their tax returns for

incomes, with an elimination of most deductions. Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., also has an intrigu-

They said it.
They meant it.

They went to Washington to

represent it.

ing idea. He would scrap the nation's present income tax system for a 17 percent retail sales

— Health care reform. Just because Clintoncare failed last year to even muster so much as a subcommittee vote in either House, doesn't mean reforms aren't needed.

But rather than trying to remake the entire health care system — as Bill and Hillary vaingloriously attempted — Republicans ought to concentrate on piecemeal improvements.

Like ensuring insurance portability between jobs. Or creating high-risk insurance pools for people with pre-existing medical conditions. Or streamlining medical claims processing (saving more than \$50 billion a year).

— Entitlement reform. With entitlement spending consuming half the federal budget, and rising at three times the rate of inflation, it is impossible to eliminate the government's yearly deficit without curbing the growth of these benefit programs.

benefit programs.

Sen. Judd Gregg, R-N.H., has cobbled together a creditable plan that would save the federal treasury \$500 million over five years without touching Social Security.



ELLEN GOODMAN

Midlife: Possibility for surprise

BOSTON — The crocuses have arrived at last, migrating inches up from their underground home. The woman notices them on her morning walk — stands of purple, yellow and white posing against a landscape of relentless

She brakes for signs of spring these days, stopping at each cluster, trading her aerobic high for an adrenalin rush of flowers. This is how we are in New England, grateful for small things.

We have a fifth season here — a season of mud and monochrome. To the south of us, states are awash in dogwood. In the capital, there are cherry blossoms. But here we hover protectively over scrawny buds on a weedy forsythia bush. It's a ways yet to tulips and azaleas.

This morning though, the crocuses are up and her defenses are down. So when she gets home, the woman takes her garden catalogs out of hibernation and spreads them on the table.

She squints at the pages like someone coming out of a darkened movie theater facing the afternoon sunlight. Yellow roses glare up at her. Popples and delphinium flaunt their lush Julyness before ther March-weary eyes.

There is a cornucopia set down on the Formica table. Ten varieties of tomatoes, six pages of peppers, whole chapters of cucumbers and succhini, snap peas and beans. Exotic offerings of arugula, bok choy, coriander.

In a seasonal rush, she greedily turns down the corners of pages and starts an elaborate list of all the things she will plant and harvest. Two of this, six of that, eight of these. And then, abruptly, she puts down her pen.

The garden growing on this list looks nothing like her life. It's the list of a romantic, a planting ingenue, someone whose eyes are bigger than her acreage.

But this is a woman who has been gardening for 20 years — drawn to the task by fussy taste

buds and the city dweller's wonder at what a

seed can make of itself.

She has grown zucchini in such absurd quantities that even the raccoons refused them. She's harvested enough basil to make pesto for a regimental pasta. She's grown cantaloupes the size and taste of baseballs. She's fought aphids, fed beer to slugs, encountered the tomato worm, watched squirrels eat her tulip bulbs.

If gardening is a metaphor for life, then surely she should have an older and wiser plan. If midlife is about anything, she tells herself, it's about knowing your limits.

By midlife you should know what works best for you whether it's a rugged mint plant or an easy hairstyle. You should know, finally, what you really want out of the smorgasbord of choices — whether it's roses or relationships. By midlife, surely, the sense you ought to cultivate is the common one.

The truth is this midlife gardener is better at planning and planting than at weeding and watering. The April vows of constancy are broken by mid-July. She plays tennis when she should fertilize and reads novels when all the experts say she should be training green beans to climb up

With this narrowed eye, she picks up the catalogs, reconsidering the offers. This year, she tells herself sternly, she will be a tough customer. This year, it's time to admit that she doesn't have room for corn or patience for pumpking or the season for melons that pose so seductively in the catalog. It's time to create a garden of experience, not infatuation.

catalog. It's time to create a garden of experience, not infatuation.

She takes up the pen again and begins

to till a rational plan.
Tomatoes hardy enough to tolerate neglect.
Dependable day lilies. Orderly trises. Indestructible chives. Peonies that she can pass on to the children. Enough is enough.

Bu then she looks up from her paper garden at the landscape out her window — the lingering mud, the bare trees, the modest crocuses — and her imagination leaps back out of its self-imposed boundaries to another possibility. Sunflowers, she thinks. Dozens of them. Bix feet tall, nine inches wide, a lush, the state of the line.

overflowing excess of yellow.

For no sensible reason at all, she wants a field of sunflowers. Before she can sensor this rebellious thought, this veteran gardener scribbles them in at the bottom of the list and then, smiling, gets up from the task.

At midlife, after all, she says to herself, we still need to make room for the possibility of surprising ourselves.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, include the address of the writer and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. The letters are subject to editing.

SARA ECKEL

When the 'system' lets women down

Several years ago, while traveling in Spain, I met a young Brazilian woman at a youth hostel. Elaine and I became what author Douglas Coupland calls "Eurofriends." We were travel buddies, whose friendships were formed as quickly and effortlessly as they dissolved.

Although Elaine's

life seemed vastly different from mine - she was a teacher in a one-room schoolhouse; I was a struggling writer working odd jobs in New York City and London — the cultural differences between us seemed minimal. in many ways she seemed as American as any of my friends back home. She was outspoken and stylish. good at reading maps and eager to debate politics. Any image I had of the timid



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crazy person.

Latina, one who walks behind her man and speaks only when spoken to, was

completely defied by Elaine.

But a trip to seaside brought out our differences. We were hiking along the Basque region's jagged coast when Elaine announced that we had to go back, that there was a policeman nearby.

I was confused. Were we doing anything illegal? Were we trespassing?
No, she explained. In Brazil a policeman just couldn't be trusted, and a woman (or two

women) alone in his presence wasn't safe.

It was jarring to scurry away from a policeman, the way I would a criminal or a crasy person. But once we were back on the train, discussing American bands and TV

shows, I put the incident out of mind.

But recently my memories of Elaine have

It started with all the O.J. hype, the only positive result of which is that, for about 12 nanoseconds, the media swiveled its spotlight to that dark, unswept corner of American life, domestic violence.

Then there was the far less publicized, but perhaps even more disturbing, case of Kenneth Peacock, who was sentenced to a mere 16 months for killing his wife after he found her in bed with another man.

The judge said that he felt obligated to impose prison time "only because I must do it to make the system honest."

Our "honest" system is only slightly less

barbaric than Brazil's, where men can feel free to kill a cheating spouse without the nuisance of such a token response.

Up until this decade, this was accomplished through the "honor clause," a nervy bit of wording that got 80 percent of all murderous husbands who used it off the hook, according to Americas Watch, a human rights organization. The argument was that if a man killed an adulterous wife, he was acting in self-defense. He was defending his honor.

This clause was stricken in 1991, but it has essentially been replaced with the insanity defense. So long as the murderer checks himself into a psychiatric hospital after the killing, he can plead that the victim's adulterous behavior drove him past the brink. Over the years, Brazilian men have bludgeoned, stabbed and set fire to their wives, and then walked away scot-free.

Women's rights activists in Brazil have seen some progress recently. Last November, Brazilians in some of the country's most male-dominated regions elected women to represent them. Feminist efforts also brought about a number of women's police stations, which are staffed entirely by female officers who focus on sexual assault and domestic

Create

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where there had never been one. A great discovery of gold has been found in the mountains of Colorado, and a mining town has to be created from scratch to support 1.400 workers and their children.

Services such as electricity, water and wastewater treatment, transportation, recycling, health care, government and housing must be provided to these workers. Basic necessities have to be supplied but because of limited space, a decision had to be made by the students if a certain service was actually a luxury that the worker would be willing to drive 100 miles to obtain.

At Lake Mary, the Lake Mary students created "Marimine" and the Longwood/Winter Springs students built "Winterwood." At Idvilwilde, the kide adopted the name of "Palsbury" to describe their town. Each approach or solution to the problem was as different as it was similar.

Each group provided a topo-graphic map of the town, using such geographic features as the mountain range where the mine was located and the river, which was the other border. These features represented one of the parts of the challenge, the town could only be three quarters of a mile wide, an area Jo McGinnia. REACH (Reach for An Excellent Challenge) class teacher at Lake Mary, described as the distance between U.S. Highway 17-92 and Gen. Hutchinson Parkway. along County Road 427. The town could be as long as necessary, but the width restriction eliminated things such as large shopping mails.

The Idyllwilde students built scale models of schools, homes, a hospital, a fitness center, a subway system, a power plant, police and fire stations, a church, a food and variety store, complete with a post office, movie theater, and beauty salon. a transfer station and recycling center and a floating restaurant.

Krystal Smith, Goldsboro, said of the project, "No matter how bad or good you are at anything. you can still do it." She built one

of the model homes and said she would like to live in this town because it is beautiful and peace-

Possibly aspiring to a career in engineering one day, Ben Brendie, Hamilton, provided blueprints to a power plant and subway system he created.

Also working on the Palebury project were, from Idyllwilde, Kristin Lightfoot, Kristen Marlette, Abby Durham, Evelyn Walker, Charice McDonald, Matthew Viola, Troy Locker and Brian Peterson, From Hamilton, Shannon Wight, Ben Hubbard, Patrick Daly and Jon Litton. From Goldsboro, Emma Liggett. Jamie Gervais and Carlos Soldana. Jasmyne George participated from Midway Elementary and, from Pine Crest, Nathan Aldes, Jolene Moore and Michael

Part of the requirement for completion of the project, which began in July, was formal presentation of the research to the engineers. The students also displayed their towns at the University of Central Florida

Lake Mary's Ally Nelms made one part of the presentation to parents in the school's media center. She explained that one of the resources they used as a research guide was recommended to them by the Economic Development Commission of Mid Florida. The book is called the RIMMS Multiplier and helped them find out that they would need to provide 21/2 support people for each mine worker, bringing the total population of the town to 3,500 men, women and children.

The creators of Marimine also used several computer software programs, such as "The Cruncher," a spreadsheet program; Abracadabra, a drawing application: Print Shop Deluxe, for graphics, and Writing Center,

for word processing.
"Winterwood" showed a creative use of an old favorite. Longwood and Winter Springs' students used Monopoly houses and hotels to represent various aspects of the structure of their

Participating from Lake Mary,

along with Nelms, was Bonnie Brittman, Robbie Carr, Stephen Crabb, Michael Grace, Matt Groover, Stephanie Mealor and Michael Ovitz. In the Longwood/Winter Springs group, Cindy Bean, Zak Benhakeema, Jennifer Boucher, D.J. Downs, Casey Drummond, Kristin Martin, Allison Matkovich, Rick Matta, Cassie McDaniel, Katie McDaniel, Rachel Priest, Britton Ratiliff, Cris Santos, David Saw-

pated. Each class had an engineer from the society who acted as a mentor. Jack Krug, with Seminole County, helped out at Lake Mary, and Mark Flomerfelt, also with Seminole County, assisted at idyliwilde.

yer. Scott Schmeissing, Jacob

Shalls and Natalie You partici-

Stephen Aymes, the city manager of Garden City, Mich., was persuaded to take one day away from his Fiorida vacation to speak to the two Lake Mary classes about items related to the project. Lake Mary's projects also got some help from Julie

Change

Senford.

sioner job."

meeting.

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the committee held a lengthy

discussion regarding the basic

form of government best for

The document says, "This

included a strong mayor form of

government, defining specific (and) increased duties for the

mayor and commissioners, and

paying the mayor and commis-

sioners a full-time salary to

attract more candidates so that

they need not work at any other

job than mayor and commis-

sioner and can devote all their

time to the mayor and commis-

Presently the mayor's salary in the city of Sanford is \$3.600

per year, with commissioners

At the March 1 meeting, the

members of the committee

agreed to give the matter some

consideration, and have it placed

on the agenda for the March 15

receiving \$5,000 annually.

meeting.

salaries.

Stantk, who is a gifted class teacher and a miniature expert and from Jennifer Swegle, a student peer teacher from Lake Mary High School.

With this big project behind them and the end of the school year in sight, teachers Slater and McGinnis do not plan to let their students rest on their laurels. At Lake Mary, the classes will study various aspects of the devastation of the earthquake in Kobe. including corresponding with Japanese students who survived the earthquake.

At idyliwilde, the class will begin a "high level project giving back to the community," Slater said. With the help of the University of Florida, the Seminote County Cooperative Extension Service Master Gardeners, the Florida Trail Association and the Florida Audubon Society, the class will build a nature trail on school

Nothing like another challenge.

was no continuing discussion

regarding increasing the

In Article II, dealing with the

commission, the only change

made in the charter study was

the recommendation that the

line pertaining to the "strong mayor form of government" be

Included in other areas which

have come under study by the

Charter Advisory Committee

since the meetings first began

are matters pertaining to pro-

hibitions against political cam-

paign soliciting during city

One discussion questioned

whether a requirement be placed

in the charter that members of

boards could only serve on one

board at a time. The March 1

minutes reflect that the com-

mittee concurred that the re-

quirement need not be included.

At the present time, persons

working hours.

meeting minutes however, there example, A.A. McClanahan, who

Signs

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rants. They will be using signs, and we will have to give that some consideration as well."

Commissioner Lon Howell questioned if requests for signs would still have to be brought before the Historic Preservation Board for approval. Simmons responded that it would be necessary to provide for review and control over the signs.

"This whole thing is going to be as good as the control we can have over it," observed Howell. But if we let it get out of hand, it's going to be a problem."

Howell commented that he had, on several previous occasions, brought up specific businesses which had been using outside displays for a considerable length of time, apparently without city approval. "There. hasn't been any enforcement there," Howell said. "Why do we think we will have enforcement in the downtown area if we approve this?"

was named to join the Charter

Board. There are others who also

serve on more than one city

Establishing a Charter Adviso-

Many cities undertake such

The city of Lake Mary con-

ducted a charter study in March

of 1992. The results produced

several city charter changes,

some of which were required to

be brought before the people in a

The next meeting of the San-

ford Charter Advisory Commit-

tee will be April 19, with meet-

ings scheduled on the first and

third Wednesdays of each

appointed board.

public referendum.

During a discussion of who would enforce sign and display requirements, Howell suggested it might be a project for the Sanford Main Street program. "Maybe the downtown merchants could police themselves," he proposed.

Simmons however, responded that he did not believe it should be the duty of Sanford Main Street.

"I think we should give our downtown merchants some credit," said Commissioner Bob Thomas. "I believe we can trust that they will do what is right on this project."

"I agree that enforcement is important," Jacobson observed, "but you are right in giving us merchants some trust."

"Let's give it a try," as Commissioner Whitey Ecksto "If it doesn't work, we can always go back and re-address it or amend it."

Simmons told the commissioners he would prepare a suitable ordinance for the outdoor displays and signage in the downtown area, and have it ready for commission consideration and approval possibly by the next commission meeting.

Eggstravaganza

For additional information.

may be appointed to more than According to the March 15 one city board at a time. As an

LAWRENCE DAVIS III

Lawrence Davis III. infant. Seminole Gardens, Sanford, died, Tuesday, April 4, 1995 at South, Seminole Hospital, Longwood. He was Baptist. Rw 1 4

Survivors include mother, Lavonda Perry, Sanford; father, Lawrence Davis, Sanford: brothers, Marcus Perry, Aaron Davis, Arthur Simmons, all of Sanford, Lawrence Davis Jr., DeLand: maternal: grandparents, Rev. L.R. Myers, Sanford, Rosa Lee Myers, San-

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

MADOS L. McDoWELL

Madge L. McDowell. 70.
Stanton Place, Longwood, died
Monday, April 10, 1995 at South Seminole Hospital, Longwood. Born Oct. 16, 1924 in Plainville, Ind., she moved to Central Florida in 1983. She was a homemaker. She was a member of

... Survivore include husband. Sami son ... Tom. Longwood: daughter. LaVonne Schleeter. Peoria, III.; sister, Marilyn Brennan, Crawfordsville, Ind.; three grandsons.

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

GLORIA P. McLEAN
Glorida P. McLean, 64, North Forest Bivd., Lake Mary, died Monday, April 10, 1995 at Florida Hospital South, Orlando. Born Dec. 23, 1930 in Buffalo, N.Y., she moved to Central Florida in 1973. She was a

homemaker. **Burvivors** include husband, John T.; son, Jack E., San Antonio, Texas; daughter, Patricia Harrison, Casselberry; sister, Jean E. Young. Clearwater.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Sanlando Methodist Church. Home, Forest City, in charge of

> Susana Obeda, 87, W. 8R-436, Oviedo, died Monday, April 10. 1995 at Park Medical Plaza. Oviedo. Born Nov. 6, 1907 in Caechoslovakia, she moved to Central Florida in 1989. She was a homemaker. She was a member of St. Luke's Lutheran

Church. Survivors include son, John Stefan, Canada; brothers, Stefan Besnar, Paul Basnar, both of Czechoslovakia: six grandchildren; two great.

grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oviedo, in charge of arrangements.

RUSSELL PAUL POLKE SR Russell Paul Polke Sr., 71, Ruskin Street, Lake Mary, died Saturday, April 8, 1995 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Jan. 28, 1924 in Brooklyn, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1960. He was a retired truck driver. He was a Navy

veteran of World War II. Survivors include wife, Mary: sons, Russell Jr., Craig, both of Lake Mary: daughter, Virginia, Lake Buena Vista: brother, George, Winter Haven; five grandchildren.

Vossen Cremation Service, Orlando, in charge of arrange-

JUANA NILDA RIOS Juana Nilda Rios, 59, Douglas Avenue, Oviedo, died Saturday,

April 8, 1995 at her residence. Born March 8, 1936 in Cuba, she moved to Central Florida in-1983. She was at beoletopoli She was Baptist.

Survivors include husband, Juan: sons, John, Miami, Louis, Lake Mary: daughter, Lis Vernon, Oviedo: brother, Evelio Norgues, Miami; sisters, Estelita Alayon, Ol Gi Nogues, both of Miami; mother and father, Alta and Domines Nogues, both of Miami: seven grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

JOSEPHINE WENE

Josephine Wens. 76, Lindenwood Lane, Altamonte Springs, died Tuesday, April 11, 1995 at Regents Park, in Winter Park. Born in Austria, she moved to Central Florida in 1949. She was a homemaker.

She was Catholic. Burvivors include son! Jack, Altamonte Springs: seven grandchildren; eight greatgrandchildren.

Hawthorne Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrange-



Advisory Committee during the March 27 Sanford City Commission Meeting, has been subsequently named to serve on the city's Planning and Zoning set Seturday

SANFORD - The Banford Recreation Department is holding a Great Easter Eg-gatravaganza Saturday, At Lee P. Moore Park. Over 2,500 eggs ry Committee is not uncommon. will be hidden, including the Important golden egg.

The event is free of charge and open to all children age 12 and under.

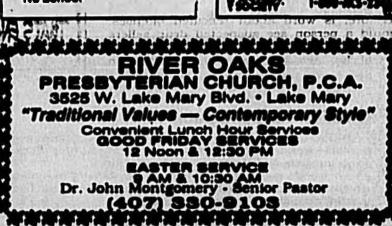
The Easter Bunny is scheduled to arrive at the park at 9:30 a.m., with the hunt to begin following the arrival. Children are urged to bring baskets with which to carry found eggs.

Lee P. Moore Park is located in the Hidden Lakes area of San-

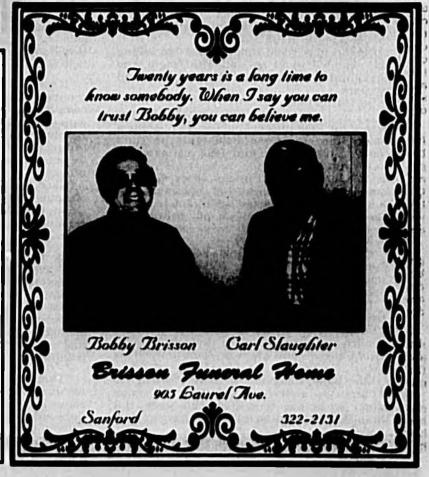
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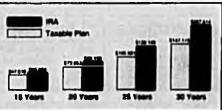
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Newt, 'Contract' now on underwear

WASHINGTON - In Washington's political culture, secret documents are leaked and become public. Now, two artists have found a way to take the most public document, the GOP 'Contract With America," and make it private.

They've created Contract With America underpants for men and women.

The 10 main points of the GOP's 1994 campaign agenda are printed on the back of the cotton briefs. On the front: a handmade, silk-screened picture of House Speaker Newt

Republicans are allowed to wear the briefs, but the artists were not trying to be complimentary.

There is a personal threat here to our personal lives and liberties, to reproductive rights and sexual orientation," said Marshall Reese, 39, who created the underwear with fellow artist Nora Ligorano. "So we thought, let's make a really ridiculous, absurd product."

Ready for progress

The first 100 days of the Republican-led Congress were filled with potential for change. Now, says Ken Collins, comes the harder part: progress.

As Republicans embark on the second phase of their crusade to remake the federal government, some voters are skeptical about how far the GOP will pursue the kind of reform outlined in its "Contract With America."

"I guess I'm pessimistic about whether they'll keep up the momentum," said Collins, a 38-year-old employee of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Tulsa, Okla. "They've fulfilled the contract, so maybe they will be less ambitious to tackle tough

Bad day for prosecutors

LOS ANGELES - You knew things were going badly for the O.J. Simpson prosecutors when the highlight of their day was Marcia Clark's new hairstyle.

Prosecutors had to sit back Tuesday and watch criminalist Dennis Fung, with dark circles under his eyes and frustration in his voice, endure another round of brutal cross-examination.

Defense attorney Barry Scheck turned up his attack on the soft-spoken technician, suggesting that Fung was fed answers by prosecutors and was shading his testimony to gloss over police mistakes or cover up a police conspiracy to frame



Capturing Call cartel kingpins

CALI, Colombia - Dozens of soldiers, their faces streaked with green camouflage paint, search through the day's catch a load of communications equipment hidden inside a huge warehouse owned by the Cali cocaine cartel.

It is the year's biggest find, but the raid nets only equipment. no drug traffickers.

More than 500 Colombian soldiers and police are permanently assigned to capture the Cali cartel kingpins. But the elite Bloque de Busqueda — "Search Squad" in English — has not arrested a single cartel leader since moving its headquarters to the balmy city of Cali in January 1994.

Still, the Bioque has made life more difficult for the carri leaders — brothers Gilberto and Miguel Rodriguez Orejuela. Jose Santacruz Londono and Francisco Herrera - who just a year ago could move about Cali without fear.

Chicken coops to pubs

SHEFAYIM, Israel - Striving to make it in an increasingly capitalist world, Israel's communal farms are turning chicken coops into pube and charging members for lunch. Last week's government ballout of the kibbutz movement.

which wiped out \$1.3 billion in debt, is also forcing the farms to sell \$700 million worth of unused land.

The idea would have been unthinkable for the pioneers who

founded the farms in the 1920s, hoping to return Jews to agriculture and envisioning Israel as a socialist state. But kibbutz veterans say many of Israel's 270 communal farms have shed their socialist ideals.

From Associated Press reports

Movie review: 'To Live' a visual treat

By DIANA M. GILLANDERS Herald Staff Writer

Do you know why the Chinese don't bake cakes and breads as we in the West do? The reason is simple, a scarcity of wood for fuel throughout China. Hence. steamed dumplings, vegetables and stir-fry dishes must be cooked quickly in large woks over fires lit with small sticks of kindling or charcoal briquets. A friend from Hong Kong related this fact several years ago and it stuck somewhere in the brain under "Trivia."

Because of its enormous population, trees in China have been stripped bare for centuries. The rich landlords were the only ones lucky enough to have wooden houses. A rich man's home was envied for its wooden balustrades, ornately scrolled columns, and fine teak or mahogany furniture. In Chinese art, a tree is usually the focal point of a landscape painting. The graceful willow tree shading an an-cient footbridge is celebrated in many Chinese artists' ren-

Which brings one to a scene in the film "To Live." directed by Zhang Yimou. The film was a Grand Jury prizewinner at the 1994 Cannes Film Festival. The scene is where Fugui (Ge You) has lost his family's mansion due to gambling debts. The gambler who has secured Fugui's debt covets the mansion with its polished wooden columns abutting the roof, fine furniture, and rich appointments.

Noted during the film, which takes place over a 25-year period from sometime in the '40s (Chiang Kai-Shek's Nationalist era) to the late '60s (the era of Chairman Mao), was how worn and nicked the family's modest pieces of wooden furniture were, but treasured, nevertheless.

This epic depicts one family's survival against impossible odds, civil war, and Mao's Great Leap Forward and Cultural Revolution. As noted in the English

was affected. Young men lost forever in war and revolution. the intelligentala, lost to the collective farms (if they were lucky) or worse, prison, for their revisionist crimes. Wives. mothers, children, swept up in their baggy clothes in the fallout of the Communist revolution. The film underscores the strength of the family unit which over centuries has been guided by the sacrosanct ethics of Confucianism. The Communist revolution seems a mere splash on the giant canvas of cen-turies-old familial life.

Gong Li plays Jiazhen, the patient wife, mother and in the end, grandmother. Gong Li has been the featured actress in many of Zhang's films such as "Raise the Red Lantern," "Ju Dou," and "The Story of Qui Ju." Gong Li is an extraordinary actress. She conveys her character's feelings with delicacy and passion, her beautiful face evoking every nuance of the human experience. Gong Li alone is worth the price of admission.

The aforementioned Ge You is a marvel. His darting eyes and expressive face convey his journey from spoiled and reckless first son to a man chagrined and humbled by years of toil, war, separation and loss. In order for him to support his family, over the years he entertains by the art of puppetry throughout the northern China landscape. He and his wife have two children, a boy (Youqing) as played by Dong Fel, a plucky little imp, and a daughter, Fengxia (Xiao Cong), who becomes mute, felled by fever. A friend, Chunsheng (Guo Tao). ragtag member of the puppetry troupe and later a Communist division leader, plays a pivotal role in the ensuing saga.

Each family vignette whether sad or happy is beautifully staged. The cinematographer Lu Yue's work invokes rich color subtitles, every family living and texture in each scene as during those turbulent times, witnessed in the opening one, a

Photo Courteey The Samuel Goldwyn Company

Fugui (Ge You) and Jiazhen (Gong Li), bottom, silently endure the strain of his habitual gambling in 'To Live.'

local gambling den. The viewer tember 1994, the People's Reis immediately drawn into the ambiance of the noisy, ribald "den of iniquity," where fortunes are won and lost with a show of the dice. The yellowed and immaculately kept book of gambling debts where each night Fugui dips his thumb into the red ink and makes his mark - to the silky costumes of its habitues, to its dinning music and raucous chatter, invite the viewer to a slice of life in Nationalist China.

The film meanders occasionally and at other times. scenes are too quickly left, but these are small points. This is a courageous film set against the turbulent times of recent Chinese history. As of Sep-

public of China had imposed a filmmaking ban on Director Zhang as retribution for illegally distributing "To Live." He cannot engage in making films in China with foreign financing for the next two years

No wonder the citizens of Hong Kong are nervous as the People's Republic of China takes over the reins of power in 1997. It seems the Great Leap Forward has taken two giant strides backward.

"To Live" in Mandarin Chinese with English subtitles is presently showing at the Enzian Theatre in Maitland through Thursday. Perhaps it will be shown elsewhere in the county: if not, watch for its video release.

Education influences quality of child care

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Young children feel more secure, and their teachers are less likely to discipline by yelling and hitting. when child-care providers receive training and improve their education credentials, two studies have found.

The studies, conducted by the Families and Work Institute and released Tuesday, examined the influence of training, education and staff-to-child ratios on the quality of child care.

Improvements in those three areas, the study said, lead to significant improvements in children's development.

When adults have more education or training, the children do more activities and spend less time wandering aimlessly D-Mass., said the studies "re-ceived 18 to 36 hours of training, around their child-care center. mind us that public investments blems, and are in an environ- care pay off - not just for poor 112 providers in the same comment that encourages them to children, but for all children." learn and grow.

The adults also benefit, the study said. Teachers with more education are less likely to respond to a child's misbehavior by yelling, scolding, threatening, being sarcastic, or hitting.

"Parents want a warm, caring relationship for their child but don't always see the connection with training, the education level of staff, and higher staff-to-children ratios," said Ellen Galinsky, co-president of the institute. "We now know these factors are key to children's development."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

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The institute, a research orga-

nization based in New York, is

supported by grants and contracts from foundations, corporations, labor unions and government agencies. The institute's studied those

who provide child care in their homes, as well as nonprofit and for profit child care centers.

The Family Child Care Training Study examined 130 licensed family child-care pro-viders in the San Fernando Valley in Southern California. Dallas, and Charlotte, N.C. The providers, and the children they care for, were observed both before and after the adults re-

Comparisons were made with munities who did not take part in the training.

The Florida Child Care Quality Improvement Study looked at 150 licensed child-care centers in four counties: Pinellas, Duval, Broward and Hillsborough.

The study assessed the impact of state legislation implemented in 1992 that lowered teacher-to-child ratios for infants and toddlers. Before the changes. centers were required to have one teacher for every six infants and every eight toddlers. Now, centers must have one teacher for every four infants and every six toddlers. Education requirements for teachers have

also been strengthened.

Dole, Clinton, political Siamese twins

By TOM RAUM **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - In many ways, President Clinton and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole are political Siamese twins, joined together by shared vital interests.

Although they are flerce rivals and as

different as can be in age, temperament and outlook, the two are locked in a strange mutual dependency. Clinton needs Dole to help modify and strike

legislative compromises over "Contract With America" items that have passed the House and now reside in the Senate. Clinton may wield some vetoes; but killing bill after bill won't ait well with voters who

thought they'd sent him to Washington to end gridlock. So, too, for Dole. His leadership role sets him apart from the rest of the GOP presidential pack. But being a leader can become a liability if he can't

deliver. Gridlock can hurt Dole just as much as it hurts Clinton. Lacking the loyal troops Newt Gingrich commands in the House, and confronted with a set of rules that gives significant power to the minority party, Dole can only deliver if he

strikes compromises with Democrats. And that means Clinton. Clinton and Dole, largely sidelined during Gingrich's extraordinary 100-day legislative march, are now both trying to regain the

spotlight. Dole announced his candidacy for the GOP presidential nomination this week. And Clinton in a series of assertive speeches spelled out where he plans to work with the GOP Congress and where he plans to wield his

The Kansas Republican may characterize Clinton as "a clever apologist for the status quo," as he has been doing this week. But both Dole and Clinton know they have to work

together.
The White House accords Dole a grudging

After issuing belittling comments as other candidates entered the race, White House spokesman Mike McCurry was deferential when Dole announced.

"He remains the majority leader of the Senate. And the president has said often he looks forward to working with Senator Dole in crafting an agenda that will meet the needs of the American people as we look ahead to the 21st century," McCurry said.

"He's very talented." McCurry added. Legislative leaders who run for president encounter problems not faced by other candidates, said Thomas Griscom, a one-time aide to former Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee. Baker ran for the GOP nomination in 1980.

"It's difficult. A legislative leader finds the common denominator, practices the art of compromise," said Griscom, now an executive with R.J. Reynolds. "But when you are running for president, you are the person setting the goals and objectives that you want to be driving. You're not looking for com-

promises." Baker resolved the conflict by temporarily stepping aside as GOP leader.

But Dole has indicated he'll try to keep walking that dual line - a narrow one, for

The more Dole negotiates with Clinton in the legislative arena, the more vulnerable he is to attacks from the Republican right. Yet, if legislative paralysis results. Dole could be accused of failing the leadership test.

"Despite their talk about being vehicles of change, right now both are part of the inside-the-Beltway legislative process," said political analyst Stuart Rothenberg.

That doesn't mean their interests are identical. Along the way, the president needs some confrontation with Dole and the Republicans. And Dole is looking for some of the same things. But the commonality of interest is they're both looking for some legislative successes to take credit for."

Exercise at any age will prolong life, study shows

WASHINGTON - A new study comparing the survival of men who started and maintained exercise programs with those who never exercised concludes it's never too late to get started.

Steven N. Blair, head of the Cooper Institute for Aerobics Research, said Tuesday the 10-year study showed that men who were unfit but who exercised their way to good physical shape had about half the number of deaths from all causes of those who never bothered to get in shape.
When only heart attack deaths were consid-

ered, the exercise benefit was even greater, the research found.

The research, being published today in the Journal of the American Medical Association. studied 9,777 men who took measured treadmill exercises between 1970 and 1989. The men were given a second treadmill test five years after the first, and then their health was monitored for another five years.

For those judged unfit in both treadmill tests. the death rate in the five years following the tests was 122 per 10,000. For those judged fit at both of the tests, the death rate was 40 per 10,000. And for those judged unfit at the first test, but in good physical condition at the second test, the death rate was 66 per 10,000.

Men in the test ranged in age from 20 to 82 years. There were benefits from exercise, however, no matter what age of the men. Fit men aged 60, for instance, had a 50 percent lower death rate than persistently unfit men of the same age. "It is never too late to take up exercise to

improve your risk" of preventing heart attack,

the health effects of exercise are relatively the

Blair said. "A sedentary life style is a very important health risk." The study dealt only with men, he said. because there wasn't enough data yet to draw conclusions about the effect of exercise on women. Other studies, however, have shown that

same for both genders. Blair said people don't have to go into serious athletic training in order to get benefit from exercise. He said it takes only about 30 minutes of daily exercise to achieve a healthful benefit and that the exercise doesn't have to be within a single half-hour period.

Just five or 10 minutes walking or stair

climbing will strengthen the heart, he said, as long as the session times total about 30 minutes

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SANFORD - LaDarian Rudolph hit a home run for the Marlins in their 10-0 win Saturday over the Fisher, Laurence, Deen & Fromang Blue Jays in Sanford Recreation Little Major League play at Lakeside Park.

He was, misidentified in Monday's Sanford

JV tourney: 'Dogs, 'Hounds win

LAKE MARY - DeLand and Lyman advanced to the third-place game of the Lake Mary Junior Varsity Baseball Tournament with wins Tuesday night at Lake Mary High School.

The DeLand Buildogs blanked the Lake Howell Silver Hawks 6-0 and the Lyman Greyhounds ripped the Seminole Fighting Seminoles 14-2.

DeLand and Lyman will play for third place tonight at 5 p.m. before the Oviedo Liona and Lake Mary Rams play in the championship game at 7 p.m.

Magic end two-game skid

ORLANDO - Orlando moved closer to clinching homecourt advantage through the Eastern Conference playoffs Tuesday, beating the Cleveland Cavallers , 107-90 behind a 30-point, 17-rebound effort by Shaquille O'Neal.

The Magic improved to 37-2 at Orlando Arena and reduced the number of combined victories and New York losses needed to clinch homecourt advantage in the East to two.

Penny Hardaway returned to the lineup and had 15 points and six assists before leaving the game with 2:24 remaining.

Tyrone Hill led Cleveland, which lost for the fifth time in its last six games, with 24 points.

Greenville dumps O-Cubs ORLANDO - Kevin Grijak drove in two runs in a four-run fourth inning to give Greenville a 4-1 Southern League victory over Orlando. Matt Murray (2-0) allowed one run on four hits over six innings for the win. Mike D'Andrea

retired the next nine Cubs for the save. Orlando's lone run came in the sixth when pinch hitter Dec Dowler hit a double, advanced wild offen and scored on an Austin Manahan ground out.

Lightning continue charge

ST. PETERSBURG - Rob Zamuner scored twice, including a shorthanded goal, and J.C. Bergeron stopped 29 shots as Tampa Bay beat the New York Islanders 5-2 Tuesday night.

The victory moved Tampa Bay (15-20-3) within two points of the eighth and final Eastern Conference playoff spot with 10 games left. John Tucker scored on the power play in the second period. Adrien Playaic and Paul Yaebaert added third-period goals for Tampa Bay.

Suns edge Knoxville in 10

JACKSONVILLE - Gien Barber drove in the winning run in the 10th inning to lead Jacksonville past Knoxville 2-1 in Southern League action Tuesday.

The Suns' John Orimm (1-0) worked a perfect 10th inning in picking up the win while the Smokies' Ricky Steed (0-2) took the loss.

Heat fall further back

NEW YORK - Patrick Ewing scored 13 of his 31 points in New York's big third quarter Tuesday night as the Knicks defeated the Miami Heat 112-99 to reach the 50-win mark for the fourth consecutive year.

Miami, which lost for the fourth time in five games, fell three games behind Boston in the race for the Eastern Conference's final playoff

Khalid Reeves led Miami with 24 points and Billy Owens had 18, but leading scorer Glen Rice, averaging almost 22 points a game, had only 13 on 6-for-16 shooting.

Prep Baseball

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PRO BASKETBALL □7:30 p.m. — WGN, Chicago Bulls at Detroit

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Big Blue Bonanza

Pats, Tribe make semifinals

By DEAN SMITH **Herald Sports Writer**

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Host Lake Brantley and Seminole cruised, Deltons suprised Lake Mary and Key West won another tight game as the semifinals were set in the seventh annual Big Blue Baseball Bonanza at

Lake Brantley High School Tuesday. Deltona scored three third inning runs to break a 1-1 tie and went on to beat the Rams 6-1; the Patriots waltzed past Mainland 12-5; Seminole exploded for a season-high 17 hits in crushing New Smyrna Beach 15-4; and Key West scored runs in the sixth and seventh innings to top Neptune Beach-Fletcher 3-1.

In the losers' bracket at Lake Howell High School, Edgewater ripped Deltona-Trinity Christian Academy 13-4 and Scabreeze edged Jacksonville-Sandalwood 5-4 in 11 innings. No report was received from the late game between Meigs County (TN) and Melbourne-Florida Air

In today's games at Lake Howell, Edgewater played Seabreeze at 10 a.m. and Lake Howell will take on the winner of the Meigs-Florida Air game at 1 p.m. At Lake Brantley, Lake Mary ☐ See Rig Blue, Page 23

BIG BLUE BASEBALL BONANZA et LAKE BRANTLEY HIGH SCHOOL WINNERS' BRACKET QUARTERFINALS

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Lake Mary

Deltens

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Backed by a 17-hit attack, Seminoje junior Brian Zaladonia tossed a five-inning complete game Tuesday evening in beating New Smyrna Beach, 15-4.

Dodgers get past Pirates

From Staff Rogerts

SANFORD - The D and R Maintenance Pirates very nearly pulled off the first major upset of the Sanford Recreation Little Major Baseball League season Tuesday night at Fort Mellon Park's Roy Hollar Field.

Winless in seven starts, the Pirates took a 3-1 lead over the National Division-leading Rinker Material Dodgers in the top of the third inning. But the Dodgers scored three runs in the bottom of third and went on to win, 5-4.

In the early game at Roy Holla: the Enterprise Trucking Braves bested the Railroaders Cubs, 13-7. At Lakeside Field, the First Union

A's beat the Fisher, Laurence, Deen & Fromang Blue Jays, 18-7, and the Disabled American Veteran Royals rocked the Cook Construction Indians. 17-1.

Two games are scheduled for 5:45 p.m. Thursday, the Sunniland Red Sox (5-1) playing the Stairs Realty/Hopkins Meats White Sox (4-2) at Roy Hollar Field while at Lakeside Field, the United Trophy Expos (3-3) tangle with the Marlina (4-3).

The Braves (5-2) were led by Keith Bertrand (home run, two singles, three RBI): Man Mitchell (two singles, two runs, three RBI); James Soydera (two singles, run); Terry Green (double, two runs, RBI); Tyler Drake (double, run); Jeremy Rothwell, Chris Witte, and Mike Meeks (two runs each); Jeremy Heckle (run): and Jason Sondheim

Hitting for the Cube (4-3) were Johnathan Brooks (home run. single, two runs, three RBI); William Clevelan (double, single); Chris Burkett (double, run, two RBI): Jerimiah Dickerson (single, two runs); and Jared Fedder and Jeffery Burkett (each with a single and a

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Lake Howell High School graduate Paul Glambalvo staked the Seminole Community College Raiders to a 2-0 lead Tuesday afternoon when he singled home two runs in the bottom of the first inning.

Raiders fall in 11

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Scoring all their runs via the long ball, the Central Florida Community College Patriots notched a 4-2 win in 11 innings over the Seminole Community College Raiders in a Mid-Florida Conference baseball contest Tuesday.

The Raiders struck first, Lake Howell alumnus Paul Giambalvo singling home Ronald Hollister and Chris Thorne for a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning.

Central Florida (28-19, 12-8 M-FC) 1 equalized with solo Norde tuns in the second and fourth innings. That was all the scoring until the Tith. when Queen hit his game-winning two-run home run to right field. Hollister led the Raiders with two

singles and a run scored. David Baes contributed a double and a single. Larry Hardy Jr. hit two singles. Giambalvo added his tworun single while Thorne singled and scored a run.

Anthony Von Dolteren took the loss for the Raiders.

SCC (19-22-1, 7-14 M-FC) will try to end its five-game losing streak on Thursday in a game at home with Santa Fe Community College.

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T-Wolves sweep softball deuce from SCC

SANFORD - Abandoned by their offense, the Seminole Community College Raiders were swept Tuesday by the Lake City Community College Timberwoives, 10-2 and 6-0, in a Mid-Florida Conference fastpitch softball doubleheader. The losses extend SCC's skid to six games, dropping

the Raiders to 27-18 overall and 14-11 in the M-FC. Ranked No. 13 in the nation last week by the National Junior College Athletic Association, the Raiders had just five hits in the first game and only one in the nightcap.

Providing the offense in the first game were Lake Brantley graduate Anne Freeburg (two singles, one

TIMBERWOLVES 10-4, RAIDERS 1-4

RBI); Leesburg's Cindy Garcia and Lyman alumna Jodie Beland (each with a single and a run); and Amy Hamper (single) of Eagan, MN.

Pierce comes back from wreck for Sportsman win

By PAUL MARSEOLIA Special to the Herald

ORLANDO - Barbara Pierce came back from a mid-race tangle to win the Sportsman feature event last Friday. April 7, at Orlando Speedworld.

While Pierce and Terry McDowell were racing for the No. 1 slot, they made contact coming out of turn two, both cars going into a spin. Kerry Belflower, charging out of the turn, missed McDowell but drilled Pierce, knocking off her rear quarter panel.

On the restart, Bill Loomis took the point followed by Tim Auitman.

Working her way through the field. Pierce caught Loomis and Aultman with three laps remaining in the race. With two laps to the checkers, she got around Aultman. The following lap, she took the lead from Loomis.

led Loomis, Aultman, McDowell, and Belflower to

Pierce, who notched her eighth win of the year,

victory lane. After setting the evening's fastest qualifying time, Pete Orr went on to dominate the 50-lap Late Model main event.

By luck of the draw, Orr started the race from the fourth position and immediately mounted a strong charge to the front of the pack.

Steve Avinger jumped to the early lead, only to relinquish is two laps later to Jason Burkett. After two laps on the point, Burkett was passed by Orr on lap No. 5.

Ronnie Roach, who set the evening's secondfastest qualifying time, got around Avinger and Burkett on lap seven to take over second place. Despite repeated challenges and two caution periods that resulted in restarts, Roach was

unable to catch Orr. Late in the race, Roach retired to the pits with mechanical problems as Orr lapped every car in the field except the second-place ride of Avinger. Rounding out the top five were, in order of finish, Glen Carter, Rick Johns, and Burkett.

Greg Hughes led every circuit to win the Modified feature. Ricky Wood was a distant second, finishing in front of Dave Savicki, Wesley. Beggs, and Joe Middleton.

Timmy Todd held off a last-lap charge by Paul Colgan and brother Mike Todd to win the Limited Late Model headliner. Bobby Sears came in fourth with Mark Miller taking fifth.

Glen Castro outraced a 15-car field to take the checkers in the Bomber feature. Rounding out the top five were Todd Sams, Dave Waddell, 14-year-old Chad Pierce (who picked up his first-ever top five finish), and Doug Gould.

Kenny Campbell and Jared Allison raced wheel-to-wheel to the flag stand in the Mini-Stock headliner, Campbell edging Allison by the width of a bumper to notch his first-ever feature win.

Chasing Campbell and Allison to the line were Kevin DeMeco, Pedie Allison, and Dink Sullivan. Other feature event winners were John Zidek (Mini-Bombers) and Hank Sanders (Run-About).

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5 Carlo Carini 3.00 Q (3-4) 94.00; P (4-3) 134.30; T (4-3-8) 417.00 Fourth race — 5/16; C: \$1,73 1 Jack's Jackpot 4.80 3.40 4.20 7 JL Quick Missy 37.40 30.60 Dynamic Voyeur (1-7) \$7.50; T (1-7-5) \$30.00 FHM race — \$/14; M: 32.99 4 Okie Bestler! 14.80 3.60

SJCK Vine Alicia 4.20 1.40 Berk's Lilebey Q (4-5) 22,60; P (4-5) 76,40; T (4-5-7) 238,30 Sixth race — 3/8; B: 39.82 3 Shelby's Top 13.30 10.20 4 Margaretta Zelle 6.40 3.50 4 Alydester 5.60 G (3-4) 60.50; P (3-All) 7.40; P (All-4) 9.60;

T (3-4-4) 1,195.00 Seventh race — 5/16; A: 31.91 24.80 7.80 7.20 4.80 4.00 Q (6-0) 49.46; P (6-6) 227.46; T (6-6-1) 1,466.46; \$ (6-6-2-All) 1,463.36 Eighth race — 5/16; C: 22.25

4 DLB's Fast Ross 18.80 6.60 4.30 5.40 6.60 8 Eyesa Lener 7 Hondo Cheana Q (44) 16.00; P (44) 64.00; T (44.7) 1,972.30 Ninth race — 7/16; T; 64.30 esterday 11.66 6.30 Karma 9.60 2 Pass Yesterday Golden Karma

Q (24) 27.30; P (24) 86.80; T (244) 852.80 19th race — \$/16; E: 22.17 4 RC Ack Ethen 12.00 8.00 3.00 3.00 2.00 4 VV's Tander

Q (4-4) 26.00; P (4-4) 07.40; T (4-4-2) 199.80; Scratch No. 7, Pretty Hty 11th race — \$/16; D: 22.09 4 AG's Candy Girl 6.20 8 Mad Dash 7 Broadway's Chick Q (6-0) \$7.00; P (6-0) 200.00; T (6-0-7) 451.40; TT (6-0-2-0-6-0-7) 6.00; Jackport I,119.00 12th race — \$/10; A: 22.00

23.80 6.60 6.60 7.20 4.20 6 Bonanza Star 3 RC Baracco @ (9-4) 91.80; P (6-3) 142.40; T (6-3-1) 13th race — 5/16/ B: 33.67 Pusher 7.60 3.40 3.30 8 Diesel Pusher

faced Mainland at 10 a.m.;

New Smyrna squares off with

Fletcher at 1 p.m.; Deltona

battles Lake Brantley at 4 p.m.:

and Seminole challenges Key

WOLVES FEAST ON RAMS

Morgan led off the third inning

ith Dack-to-Dack doubles and

Christian Morales followed with

a long home run to left field. Jeff

Sweeney did the rest, holding

Lake Mary scoreless after the third batter of the game as Deltona (11-8) dumped Lake

Matt Knox also doubled for the

Wolves. Carey Hobbs and Nick

Some had two hits each for the

Rams, while Chris Kleibl

doubled in the lone run. Scott

Bryan had the only other Lake

Chuck Little only allowed one

run on three hits over five

innings and the Lake Brantley

batters came out smoking. scoring nine runs on seven hits

Sean Arago had three hits and

scored twice to lead the Patriots

(11-9). Keith Walsh and Juan

Rojas added two hits appiece

and Walter Wheatley came off

the bench to double in two runs.

Neal Castaldo, Andy McAllister,

Mitch Hunt and Moises Navarro

Hugh Cash and Andrew

Powell had two hits each for

TRIBE HITTERS ON FIRE

to hit on all cylinders as all nine

batters in the Tribe lineup had at

least one hit. Seminole, which

entered the tournament with 37

hits on the season, now has 27

Sophomore third baseman

Chris Louwsma started, and

ended, a seven-run second inn-

ing with singles as the Tribe

Brian Zaladonis (2-4) made the the tournament.

Seminole's offense continued

chipped in with one hit each for

the winners.

Mainland.

hits in two games.

broke a 3.3 tie.

over the first two innings.

Mary hit, a single.
PATRIOTS SINK BUCCANEERS

Jeff Wisinsky and Tony

Big Blue-

Continued from 1B

West at 7 p.m.

Mary (11-9).

(1-8) 36.66; P (6-1) 186.66; T (8-1-6) (4) QD (3-4 & 1-All) 0.00; QD (3-4 & All-4) 10th race - 3/8; A: 39.25 8.40 9.80 Brawley 5.40 3.00 y's Jack Hby's Darna (2-2) 11.40; P (2-2) 45.20; T (3-2-4) 133.20;

6.60 4.20

A - 845; H - \$123,786

ASEBALL STANDINGS Southern League **Eastern Division**

GR Greenville (Braves) Carolina (Pirates) 447 Orlando (Cubs) Jacksonville (Tigors) Port City (Mariners) 2 Western Division Huntaville (Altilica) .714 Memphis (Padres) Birmingham (WSex) .667 .571 Knoxville (Blue Jays) Chattanooga (Reds)

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et LAKE HOWELL HIGH SCHOOL ENS EAGLES 12, TCA EAGLES 1

SANDCRABS S. SAINTS 4, 11 los

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final 13 batters he faced, in-

Contributing to the Seminole (9-9) attack were sophomore Phillip Eubanks (4-for-4, three

runs). Louwsma (3-for-3, home

run, two runs, two RBI), Brian

Willcox (3-for-4, four RBI), Jeff

Chunat (double, single, run, two

RBI), Alex Acosta (two singles,

RBI), Joe Tittle (double, run.

RBI). Mike Meadows (single.

three runs, RBI). Chris Youmans

(single, run). Terrell Jackson

(three runs) and Jim Rabun

Doug Tracy was 2-for-3, in-

cluding a double, to lead the

CONCHS BOOT SENATORS

with a pair of doubles and Paul

Walterson struck out five as Key

West (22-2 and ranked No. 5 in

Class 4A) made a return visit to

the semifinals to face Seminole

for the second straight year.

EAGLES SOAR OVER EAGLES

doubles and was the winning

pitcher as Edgewater blasted

Trinity Christian Academy (10-5) from Deltona. Harry Sowers added a pair of singles

and Jeremy Weyland three RBI

SANDCRASS PINCH SAINTS

Ned French had four hits, including a triple, and Scott

Biggers added three hits to a

15-hit Seabreeze attack and the

Sandcrabs scored a run in the

top of the 11th inning to oust the

state's No. 7 ranked Class 6A

squad, Sandalwood (13-4), from

Brad Weiss had a pair of

Adrian Markey was 2-for-4

Barracudas (10-8).

Fletcher fell to 13-6.

for the winners.

cluding the last eight in a row.

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Dunedin at Brevard County

WP — Welse, LP — Reyes.

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COLLEGE BASEBALL

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SOUTH Auburn 13, Vanderbill 12 Austin Peey 27, Louisville 18 Bethune Cookman 7-5, Floride A Conf. Florida 3, South Florida 0 tide Atlantic 1-3 Clemson S. Georgia 4
E. Kentucky 9, Cincinnati 8
Flagter 14-15, Edward Waters 3-9 Fig. International 1, Barry 0 Florida A&M at Tray St., ppd., rain Georgia Southern S. Tennessee Tech 3 Kentucky 4, Marshall 1 LSU 10, Mc Nagag St. 1 N.C. Wilmington Io. Charleston Souths Nichols St. 9, SW Louislana 7 St. Lee 2, Embry-Riddle 2, 13 innings Southern Miss 8, Mississippi 4 Statson 13, Jacksonville 6 Tennessee 16, E. Tennessee St. 13

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SOUTHWEST Baylor 14. Stephen F. Austin Hardin-Simmons 10, Wayland Baptist 8 Oklahoma St. 17, Kansas S Texas A&M 5, SW Texas St. 0

Texas Tech 4, Texas Arlington 1
FAR WEST Freezo St. 11. Pacific 2

San Jose St. 9, St. Mary's, Calif. 4

MBA STANDINGS

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Continued from 13

Powering the Dodgers (8-1)

were Andrew Beatty (two doubles, single, run, two RBI); Bradley Locke (double, two singles, two runs); Chad Scutt (single, RBI); Jason Madison (single, run); Josh Sparks, Mike Doney, and Grady Hutchins (one lead stand up, retiring 11 of the '(run). The Pirates (0-8) were sparked

by Dustin Washborn (double, run): Robby Rotunno (double, RBI): Wayne Watta (single, run): and Chance Tubb and Justin Klauck (one run each).

Providing the offense for the A's (2-5) were Willie Bennett (triple, double, two singles, four runs, RBI): James Foster (double, two singles, two runs, RBI); Doug Teixeira (double, single, two runs, two RBI); Joseph Harris (double, single, three runs): Maurell Dickerson (two singles, three runs, RBI); James Berning (two singles, run, RBI); Marcus Stokes (double, run, RBI); and Michael Redding and William Peterson (one run each).

Leading the Blue Jays (0-7) were Brian Shanis (triple, two singles, run, RBI); Danny Charron (two singles, three runs); Justin Haberling (single, run); J.R. Lester (single); and Joshua Decurtains and Josh Schneider (one run each).

Contributing to the 15-hit attack of the Royals (6-1) were Robert Wilds (home run, single, two runs, two RBI); Corey Sheffield (home run): Jason Sheffield (triple, two singles, three runs, RBI); and Chris Calhoun and Jeremiah Jenkins (each with two singles, two runs, RBI).

Also chipping in were Anthony Ratanarong (triple, three runs, RBI): Keith Pavett (triple, run. RBI): Donovan Redden (single, run, two RBI); Dontay Major (single, run. RBI); Damario Sims (single); and Leroy Hills (run). Ryan Rogers' single was the

only hit for the Indians (2.5). Troy Lewis scored the only run.

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WESTERN CONFERENCE

Pacific Division

Dallas 156, Houston 147, 20T Sacramento 117, L.A. Clippers 85 Wednesday's Games New Jersey at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m. Washington at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m. Washington at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m. Chicago at Detroit, 7:30 p.m. Golden State at Minnesota, 8 p.m. San Antonio at Phoenix, 9 p.m. L.A. Lakers at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

NBA BOXES

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MAGIC 107, CAVALIERS TO CLEVELAND (90) Mills 1-4 2-2 S, Hill 8-18 8-13 24, Williams 5-13

0-0 10, Philis 6-10 5-6 18, Price 6-14 2-2 14, Drailing 0-2 0-0 0, Colter 0-0 3-4 3, Campbell 1-3 0-0 2, Ferry 4-6-0 10, Cage 1-1 0-4 2, Roberts 0-2-2-2, Battle 0-0 0-0. Totals: 32-74 22-33 90. ORLANDO (187) Grant 6-10 0-0 12, Royal 3-5 0-0 6, O'Neal

12-16 6-11 30, Bowle 5-11 0-0 10, Hardaway 5-7 1-2 12, Shaw 2-3 0-2 4, Scott 8-12 2-3 21, Turner 3-8 2-3 9, Armstrong 1-2 0 0 3, Thompson 0-1 0 0 0, Avent 0-0 0 0. Totals: 45-75 11-21 107. 21 27 17 25 - 90

Orlande 20 23 36 30 — 167 3-Point goals — CC 4-12 (Ferry 2-3, Philis 1-2, Mills 1-2, Roberts 6-2, Price 6-3), OM 6-18 (Scott 3-5. Armstrong 1-2, Hardaway 1-3. Turner 1-5, Grant 0-1, Shaw 0-1, Thompson 0-1). Rebs — CC 42 (Hill 12), OM 51 (O'Neal 18). Asts — CC 20 (Price 9), OM 37 (Grant 9). Fouls — CC 20. OM 22. Tech — Cage.

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Rice 6-16 0-0 12, Willis 7-13 3-7 17, Salley 0-2 0-0 0, Owens 7-12 3-3 18, Reeves 6-12 10-11 24, Geiger 5-9 2-2 12, Pritchard 0-2 0-0 0, Gamble 3-5 3-4 11, Miner 1-1 0-0 2, Askins 1-2 0-0 2, Totals: 26-74 21-27 99. **NEW YORK (112)**

Banner 6-3 6-8 0, Oakley 6-10 0-0 12, Ewing 11-21 9-10 31, Harper 5-11 2-2 13, Starks 6-14-2-2 19, Mason 5-8 1-2 11, Anthony 5-8 4-4 18, Smith 3-6-9-6, Davis 1-9-0-1 2. Totals: 42-90 18-21 112. 29 16 31 21 - 99 31 23 23 23 - 112

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Vancouver 5, Anahelm 0 Wednesday's Games Otlawa at Hartford, 7 p.m. Oriswa al Harrioro, 7 p.m. New Jersey at Washington, 7:30 p.m. Buffalo at N.Y. Rangers, 7:30 p.m. Queboc at Boston, 7:30 p.m. Montreal at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. N.Y. Islanders at Florida, 7:30 p.m. Sen Jose at Chicago, 8:30 p.m. Calgary at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.

NHL SUMMARIES

LIGHTNINGS, ISLANDERS 2 N.Y. Islanders Tampa Bay First Paried - None. Penalties Schneider, NY (hooking), 4:16; Gratton, TB (hooking), 4:37; Ferraro, NY (roughing), (hooking), 4:37/ Perrarb. 197 (roughing), 15:36; Cross. TB (roughing), 15:36.

Second Period — 1. TB, Zamuner 4 (Bureau, Sellvanov), 2:25; 2. TB, Tucker II (Bradley), 7:36 (pp); 3. TB, Zamuner 7 (Hamrilk), 7:39 (sh). Panalites — Ciccone. is, major (fighting), 5:19; Yukola, NY major (fighting), 5:19; King, NY (cross-checking), 6:19; Gratton, TB (roughing), 7:36; Bureau. TB (cross-checking), 12:33; Schneider, NY, minor-misconduct (elbowing), 15:02; Thomas, NY, major-misconduct (fighting), 15:02; Ciccone, TB, minor-double major-misconduct-match penalty (charging fighting, head-butting), 15:02: Myhres, TB.

(ighting, head-butting), 15:02; Myhres, T.B., misconduct, Game misconduct, 15:02; Zamuner, T.B., major (fighting), 17:51; Stanton, N.Y., major (fighting), 17:51; Chynoweth, N.Y. (elbowing), 19:55.

Third Period — 4. T.B., Plavsic 1 (Bradley, Klima), 4:46; 5. N.Y., Palify 6 (King, Vaske), 6:38; 6. T.B., Ysebaert 8 (Tucker, Hamrilk), 11:21; 7. N.Y., Thomas 8 (Stanton, Schneider), 13:41. Branching, Same LTB. (Frusthing) 17:40. Penalties — Semak, TB (roughing), 8:14: Flatley, NY (interference), 6:43; Graf-

ton, TB, major (fighting), 12:14; Chynoweth, NY, major (fighting), 12:14.

Shots — NY 11-8-12 — 31, TB 12-11-11 — 34.

Pawer-plays — NY 0 of 5; TB 1 of 3. Geslies - NY, Salo B-1-0 (34 shots 29 saves). TB, Bergeron 3-4-1 (31-29).

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL American Langue

BOSTON RED SOX — Singed Erik Hanson
pitcher, to a one-year contract. Designate
Bill Wertz, pitcher, for assignment.

Bernett, Ken Edenfield, Mark Holzemer, an Julia Valera, pitchers, to one-year contracts. Signed Mike Bielecki and Scott Sanderson, thers, to minor league contracts,

pitchers, to minor-league contracts.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS — Signed Derrick May, OF, to a minor-league contract.

MINNESOTA TWINS — Signed Greg W.

Harris, pitcher, to a minor-league contract.

NEW YORK YANKEES — Signed Rendy

Velarde, INF, to a minor-league contract.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS — Steve On
tiveros, P, accepted arbitration. Signed Todd

Stottlemyre, P, to a one-vear contract.

SEATTLE MARINERS — Signed Marc

Newlield Craig Griffey, OF; Jim Converse
and Scott Davison, P, to one-year contracts.

TEXAS RANGERS — Signed Jeff Russell.

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Whiteside, Terry Surrows and Danny Smith, pitchers, to one-year contracts.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Signed Brad Cornett, Aaron Small, pitchers: Tilson Brito, infleiders: Carles Delgado and Angel Martines, catchers, to one-year contracts.

Mattenal League

ATLANTA BRAYES — Signed Chris Brock, Brad Clonts, Jeson Schmidt, Michael Petts, P.; Tony Graffanino, 2nd becomens and Mike Warner, OF, to a one-year contracts.

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FLORIDA MARLINS — Signed Jeremy Hernandez, Rebbie Non, Terry Mathews, Stan Spencer, Mike Zimmerman, Jerry Spradlin, Mike Myers, Matt Whitenant, pitchers; Beb Natel, catcher; and Nigel Million, additional particular particular. Wilson, extilater to one-year contracts.

LOS ANGELES CODSERS — Signed
Pedro Astacia, Darren Dreifert, Chan He Park, Jose Parra, Ismael Valdes, Ed Vasberg, Todd Williams, pitchers; Ron

Coomer, Garey Ingram, Eddle Pye, int; Henry Rodriguez and Reggle Williams, OF, wear contracts. NEW YORK METS — Signed Brett Butler, OF, Tito Navarro and Edgardo Alfonzo, Int.

to one-year contracts.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES — Signed
Kevin Stocker, 2B, Paul Quantrill and Ryan Karp, P, to one year contracts. BASKETBALL

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LOS ANGELES LAKERS — Activated
George Lynch, F. and Jony Smith, G, from
the injured list. Placed Kurf Ramble, F, on
the injured list. Walved Lloyd Daniels, G.

TV/RADIO

COLLEGE BASKETBALL Ip.m. — SUN, NABC Awards Show NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

7:30 p.m. — WGN, Chicago at Detroit, (L.)

GYMNASTICS noon, 11 p.m. - SUN, SEC Championship 1:30 p.m., 3 e.m. — SUN, college, Shriner: East/West All-Star Game
7:30 p. — ESPN, NHL, N.J. at Washington

HORSE BACING 3:30 p.m. — ESPN, Recehorse Digest 5 p.m., 11:30 p.m. — SC, Inside Rece 5:30 p.m. — SC, Harness Race 6 p.m. — SUN, Racing Report: Hislanh 6:30 p.m. — SC, Thoroughbred

9 p.m. — SUN, Horseworld MOTOR SPORTS 1 p.m. — ESPN, Formula One of Argentina 3 a.m. — ESPN, ESPN's Thunder

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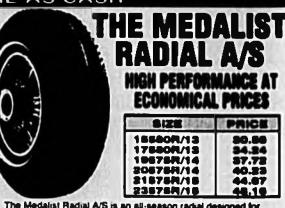
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Recovery Inc., a self-help mental health organization for people who suffer from panic attacks, depression, fears and general nervous symptoms, meets every Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m., at Sanford Meadows Seventh-Day Adventist Church. 5615 N. County Road 427, Sanford. Those interested are invited to attend. For information, call 660-2003.

TOPS meets in Longwood

A local chapter of TOPS (Take off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., in the auditorium of West Lake Hospital, 585 W. S.R. 434, Longwood, Weighing begins at 5:30 p.m. The frist meeting is free. For information, call 869-8465 or

Camera club sets meetings

The Seminole Lake Mary Camera Club meets the second Wednesday every month in Old Lake Mary City Hall, 158 N. Country Club Rd. at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Grace at 321-4723 or Sel at 323-8691.

Rotary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings. 7:30-8:30 a.m. at the Timacuan Country Club, on Rinehart Road. Contact Charlie Meeks, president, at 323-8735.

Employment opportunities for seniors

An employment program sponsored by the AARP Senior Community Service is available every Thursday morning, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Lake Mary Senior Center, 158 N. Country Club Road. Bill Downey will assist seniors with employment opportunities. For information, call 324-3080.

Weight Watchers meet on Thursdays

A local chapter of Weight Watchers meets at the Lake Mary Community Building every Thursday from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m.

Omni Toastmasters meet at Heathrow

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Top off Easter dinner with a whimaical Hippity Hop Bunny Cake which has been developed and kitchen-tested by Kraft General Foods inc.

HIPPITY MOP BUNNY CAKE 34 cups flaked coconut. divided

Yellow and red food colorings 2 baked 9-inch round cake layers, cooled

1 tub (6 oz.) frozen whipped topping, thawed Assorted candles for garnish

Tint 1 cup of the coconut yellow using yellow food coloring. Tint W cup of the coconut pink using red food coloring.

Leave 1 cake layer whole. Using a small amount of whipped topping to hold pieces together, arrange cake on serving tray as shown in photograph.

Frost cake with remaining whipped topping. Sprinkle center of bunny's ears with pink coconut. Sprinkle remaining 2 cups white coconut over bunny's head and outer edges of ears. Sprinkle bunny's bow tie with yellow coconut. Decorate with candies. Store cake in refrigera-

Makes 12 to 16 servings.

For today's busy families, weekday meals can be a drag. Creamy Tuna Rice is a simple. delicious entree that can be prepared in 20 minutes with minimal cleanup. This recipe has been developed by Kraft



Let kide decorate Hippity Hop Bunny Cake.

CREAMY TUNA RICE

1 cup water 1/2 cup milk

1/2 tsp. dill weed (optional) 14 tap. salt

6 slices (% oz. each) pasteurized process American cheese 14 cups quick cooking rice. uncooked

1 can (91/2 oz. or 12 1/2 oz.) tunafish, drained 2 Thep, chopped fresh paraley

power 4.5 minutes or until very

Bring water, milk, dill and salt to boil in medium saucepan on medium heat. Add cheese; cook and stir until cheese is melted.

Stir in rice, tuna and paraley: cover. Remove from heat. Let stand 5 minutes or until liquid is absorbed. Stir.

Makes 4 servings.

Low fat cottage cheese.

SANFORD

DORIS DIETRICH

scafood and flour tortillas combined with Mexican ingredients add up to a Mexican Seafood Lasanga that, to say the least, is deliciously different.

This recipe has been developed by the Milk Industry Foundation.

MEXICAN SEAFOOD

LASAGNA 3 cups lowfat cottage cheese

% cup cilantro leaves % cup green onion silces 11/2 cups (12 ounces) cleaned

shrimp, cooked 1 cup (8 ounces) cooked. flaked cod

69-inch flour tortillas

1 (12 oz.) jar salsa 1 cup (4 ounces) reduced fat Monterey Jack cheese. shredded

Preheat oven to 350°F. Place cottage cheese in work bowl of food processor or blender: process until smooth. Add cilantro: process until chopped. Stir in onions, shrimp and cod.

Place 2 tortillas in bottom of 13x9-inch baking dish: spread half of cottage cheese mixture over tortillas, repeat, ending with tortillas. Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Top with salsa and cheese; bake 8 to 10 minutes or until cheese is melted.

Serves 10.

Crown a spring meal with a satisfying microwaved

dings to a meal. Even the most rigorous weight-loss programs include some form of dessert. The key to satisfying a sweet tooth and meeting the guidelines of a healthy diet is to limit the number of desects you eat and control the size of the portion.

The microwave can simplify the preparation of some descerts. The most successfully made in the microwave are fruit desserts, puddings, pie fillings, custards,

some cakes and bar cookies. A lemon ple is one of my favorites. It is good served as an ending to a spring meal of leg of lamb or baked ham.

BUTTERMILK LEMON MER-INGUE PIE l cup sugar

14 cup cornstarch 14 cups buttermilk 3 egg yolks, beaten 1/2 cup fresh lemon juice

1 tsp. grated lemon sest 2 Thep, unsalted butter 1 (9-inch baked pie crust or graham cracker crust)

Meringue

100 percent power 3-5 minutes or until boiling.

Add about 14 cup hot buttermilk mixture to egg yolks. stirring constantly. Stir egg mixture into remaining buttermilk mixture. Microwave on 100 percent power 3-5 minutes, or until thickened, stirring several times during cooking.

Stir in lemon juice, sest, and butter. Cool and pour into crust. Top with sweetened whipped

cream or meringue.

3 egg whites 5 Tosp. sugar

in large bowl, microwave egg whites and sugar on 10 percent (lowest power) 4-5 minutes. Beat with electric mixer until stiff

peaks form. Pile meringue lightly on pie filling, spreading to edges and enclosing filling completely.

Microwave on 100 percent power 2.3 minutes or until tender and firm, but not browned. If your prefer browned meringue instead of microwav-In 2-quart measure, combine ing, preheat a conventional oven sugar and cornstarch. Stir in to 350°F. and bake pie 10-15



MIDGE

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minutes. A trifle originated in England. You can speed the preparation by using convenience foods and

the microwave.

SOUTHERN TRIPLE 3 cups milk or half and half 2 Thep. cornstarch

14 tap. salt 4 cup sugar 2 large eggs 3 Thep. unsalted butter 114 tap. vanilla

1 (1 lb.) pound cake % cup dry sherry 3 cups sweetened whipped

1 (16 oz.) can cherry, blueberry or strawberry pie filling In a 2-quart measure.

MICROWAVE MAGIC hot. In another bowl, combine cornstarch, salt, and sugar. Add eggs and etir until blended. Add about 14 cup hot milk to egg mixture and whisk until well blended. Add egg mixture to remaining hot milk and whisk. Cook on 70 percent power 6-8 minutes, or until thickened. Stir in butter and vanilla.

Cut pound cake into 14-inch slices and sprinkle with 1/2 cup sherry. Gently stir remaining sherry into whipped cream. Layer custard and cake in trifle dish or clear glass bowl. Make layers as follows: half the cake

microwave milk on 100 percent slices, half the custard, one-third the whipped cream and half the fruit filling. Top with whipped cream. Repeat layers and refrigerate several hours or overnight.

Have a little leftover rice? Make this delicious descert.

CARAMEL RICE PUDDING 1 cup milk

2 large eggs % cup raisins

14 cup, firmly packed light brown sugar 11/2 cups cooked rice 3 Thep, butter, melted

1 tsp. vanilla Pinch of salt

In 2-quart measure, beat raisins, brown sugar, rice, butter, vanilla and salt and stir until well blended. Microwave on 100 percent power 5 minutes. Stir and cover, and microwave on 70 percent power 4-6 minutes. Let stand, covered, 5 minutes.

(Midge Mycoff is a cortified home economist and coordinator of the Single Parent Displaced Hememakers Program at Seminole Community College. Send questions about microwave eacking to her at the Santard Horsid, 300 N. French Ave., Santard, 32771 or phone: 223-

Rehearsal dinner excludes kin

DEAR ABBY: My daughter, "Alice," is being married in six weeks. Four family members are coming from out of town to attend and will be staying with me. They are my parents and

two of my closest sisters. The groom's parents. "Mildred" and "Alfred," are hosting the rehearsal dinner. Alice advised Mildred that her grandparents and aunts would be coming to the dinner. Mildred said "no." I then offered to pay for their dinners, but she still refused. Alice and her flance tried to reason with Mildred. explaining that they could not tell the relatives they were un-

invited, but she still said "NO!" I see no logical reason for this decision, but there has been a continuous struggle with Mildred from the start. I have read a few etiquette books, and they all say that out-of-town

guests should be invited. My husband and I are extremely upact, to say the least. My first reaction was to tell Alice that either we would bow out of the dinner, or we'd make our own reservations, invite my family and be responsible for our own expenses. Our daughter became very upset and begged us not to make a scene. She wants us to just attend and say

nothing. How should this be handled, Abby? I don't want to hurt my daughter, my future son-in-law or my family.

PRUSTRATED BRIDE'S MOTHER DEAR BRIDE'S MOTHER: In the interest of family harmony.

abide by your daughter's wishes and attend the rehearsal dinner. If you refuse, you will only increase the tension and unhappiness, which is no way for the young couple to start a marriage. So that the grandparents and

your sisters won't feel left out.

ADVICE **ABIGAIL**

VAN BUREN consider having a dinner party for them and the happy couple on the evening before the rehearsal dinner (or a luncheon for them on the day of the rehears-

al). This will give them some

special time with the bride and

groom, and give everyone a

chance to catch up on family And that evening, you might ask a close friend to invite them over (or out) since you will not be available to entertain them.

They may have a better time.

DEAR ABBY: I am expecting my second child in two months, and I'd like to know why people feel free to ask a pregnant woman personal questions. The most common: "Was this baby planned?" If I say "No," they feel bad that I will be saddled with an unwanted child.

If I say "Yes." I am asked follow-up questions, such as, "How long did you have to try?" Or. "Why did you pick this time of year?" Another nowy question: "Are you planning to breast-

Abby, why would anyone care

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whether I'm going to breast-leed or not? How should I respond to

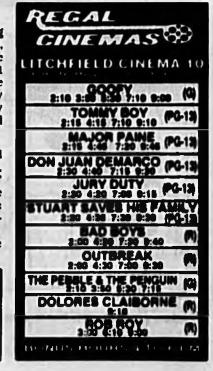
such questions? SICK OF STUPID QUESTIONS, NASHUA, N.H.

DEAR SICK: First, you are not obligated to respond to a jackass just because it brays. Use a one-size-fits-all noncomittal re-

1. "Why do you want to know?"

2. "That's a very personal question; if you'll forgive me for not answering. I'll forgive you for

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 80440, Les Angeles, Calif. 90090. All correspondence is confidential.)



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WILLIAM P. HODSON, et al.

Defendant(s). FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order Re-scheduling Foreclosure Sale dated March 28, and entered in Case No. 94-1213CA 148 of the Circuit Court of the EIGH-TEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida wherein FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION IS the Plaintiff and WILLIAM P. HODSON THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, are the Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front entrance of the SEMINOLE Courthouse at 11:00 a.m., on the 27th day of

AT 11:00 a.m., on the 27m day of April, 1995, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment:

LOT 15, WEKIVA CLUB ESTATES SECTION TEN. ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED 11. PLAT BOOK 28, PAGE 71, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI-NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. WITNESS MY HAND and the

(SEAL) HONORABLE MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court

By Jane E. Jasewic Publish: April 5, 12, 1995 DEC-22 NOTICE OF SALE OF MOTOR VEHICLE PURSUANT TO F.S. 712.78(5)

INI TOYOTA LOR VINAJT2TE72D980122732. Vehicles and Sale Location: 1240 S. Hwy 427 Lengwood, FL 32730. Sale date April 36, 1993 at 18:00 A.M. Towing company reserves the right to withdraw sald vehicle(s) from the auction. For more insulting rall 407.437.7994.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE In accordance with the pro-visions of the Self Storage Facility Act (Florida Statutes 83.80) of sec.) BC Moving and Storage hereby gives notice of sale under said act to: Phillip

Your storage rent is in arrears and your personal property will be said at public sale to satisfy be seld at public sale to satisfy storage fees and expenses. Sale will be hold on April 27, 1995, 16 AM at BC Moving and Storage, 438 Robertson Ln., DeBary, FL 22713. Publish: April 12, 19, 1995 DEC-81

MOTICE OF PICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 963 Helmsley Cl. #991, Lake Mary. FL 32746, Seminale County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of CYA INVESTORS, and that I intend to register soid name with the Division of Cor-porations. Tallahasses, Florida, in accordance with the pre-

Statutes, To-Wil: Section 865.00, Florida Statutes 1991. Cynthia Ann Knacht Publish: April 12, 1995 DEC-43



Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEARING CITY OF LONGWOOD, PLORIDA NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

BY THE CITY OF LONG-WOOD, FLORIDA, that the City Commission will hold a Public Hearing to consider the request for a Conditional Use for the following property located at 150 Dog Track Road, Longwood, Floride, in a C-3 zoning district and more particularly described LEG W 220FT OF E 409.5 FT OF LOT 1. CENTRAL PARK, PB 4. PG 99, AS RECORDED IN THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLOR-

1993 at 7:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible. At the meeting interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the request. A copy of the request is on file with the City Clerk and may be inspected by the public. This hearing may be continued from time to time the state of the public to the public of the public to the term of the public of the publ

until final action is taken, it anyone decides to appeal any decision on this request, they will need to ensure that a

verhatim record of the process

rings, which includes the testi-mony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based is made. The City of Longwood does not provide this verballm

Persons with disabilities

needing essistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the ADA

cordiator, at (407) 360-3481, 48

hours in advance of the meeting

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE ISTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY.

FLORIDA
Core No. 9-108-CA-14-B
WORLD SAVINGS AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION.

DARNETT A. ENGLISH and

MARISSA D. ENGLISH, Defendants

RE-NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of tereclosure deted December 8, 1994 and Court Order March 31, 1995, and enter 6 as a d in C as a M o. 94-1405-CA-14-B of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit

in and for Seminele County, Florida, wherein WORLD SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCI-

Leen Association, is Plaintiff and GARNETT A. ENGLISH and MARISSA D. ENGLISH,

are Defendants, I will sell to the

highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the

Seminole County Courthouse in Seniord, Florida at 11:80 a'clock

A.M. on the 27th day of April, 1993, the following described property as set forth in said Summery Final Judgment, to

Lot 327, WINTER SPRINGS

UNIT 4, according to the Plat theraci as recorded in Plat Seek 18, Pages 6, 7 and 8, Public Records of Seminols County,

ind all fixtures and personal

property located therein or therein, which are included as security in Plaintiff's mortgage. Dated at Senterd, Seminole

County, Florida, this 29th day of March, 1975.

MARYANNE MORSE

Clerk of said Circuit Court

THIS REQUEST IS FOR A Conditional Use to Section 207.2.B of the Comprehensive Zoning Code to allow a church.

THE PUBLIC HEARING
WILL BE HELD in the City imission Chembers, 175 W Warren Avenue, Lonewood Florida on Monday, April 17, 1995 at 7:00 p.m. or as soon

Stephen J. Cooke, A.A.E.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 16TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO. 94-2990 CA-14-E

PATRICIA VAN HUSS A/K/A PATRICIA A. VAN HUSS; et al.,

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE Netice is hereby given that, pursuent to that Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated March 30, 1995, and entered in civil case number 94-239-CA-14-E, of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminals County, Florida, wherein THE PRUDENTIAL HOME MORT GAGE COMPANY, Is Plaintiff and PATRICIA VAN HUSS A/K/A PATRICIA A. VAN HUSS, THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, is/are Detend-

May, 1995, the following de-scribed property as set forth in seld Final Judgment, to wit: L s 1 3 0, B L O C K A, EASTBROOK SUBDIVISION, UNIT FIFTEEN, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Beak 15, Page 3, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida NOTE: PURSUANT TO THE FAIR DEBT COLLECTION PRACTICES ACT YOU ARE ADVISED THAT THIS LAW FIRM IS DEEMED TO BE A DEBT COLLECTOR AT-

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of Circuit Court By Ruth King Deputy Clerk Publish: April 8, 12, 1995

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 99-3126-CA16B WILLIAM P. MILLER.

JAVA W. JONES, a single man, SUMMIT CONSULTING, INC., as Administrator of FLORIDA RETAIL FEDERATION SELF INSURERS FUND, and FARM FRESH, INC., a Fierida

ration are the Det onue, Sanford, Florida at 11:80 A.M., on the 25th day of April, 1995, the following described property set forth in the Sum-mary Final Judgment in Fere-

cleave:
The South 138 feet of the following described perceit Lets 1, 2, 3 and 8 (Less perties cand Let v and the West & feet of Let s and 5 lying West of a line perallel to and de test East of the East line of soid Lets 1, 2 and 3, all in Block 9, of HIGHLAND PARK, according to the Plat thereof, as recorded to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Beek 4. Page 38, Public Records of Seminale County, Florids.

"In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, Americans with Disabilities Act, persons needing a special accommodation to participate in this preceding should contact the individual or agency sending notice not later than seven days prior to the proceeding at the address given on the notice, Telephane: (487) 323-4336 ext, 4227; 1 800 953 8771 (TDD) or 1-800 953 8779 (V), via Fierida Relay Service."

CLERK CIRCUIT COURT SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: April 5, 12, 1995

Legal Notices

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. 9-1792 CC 10
LAKEWOOD AT THE
CROSSINGS HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., a not for

M. FRANCE JEAN-JACQUES and LAUD JEAN-JACQUES. her husband; and THE CROSSINGS MASTER COM MUNITY ASSOCIATION, INC.,

profit Florida corporation.

Plaintiff

Defendants. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 27th day of April, 1995 at 11:00 a.m. at the west front door of the Seminale County Courthouse in Sentord, the undersigned Clerk will offer for sale the following described real property:
LOT 42, LAKEWOOD AT THE
CROSSINGS UNIT 3, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT
THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN

PLAT BOOK 34, PAGES 86 81, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. together with all structures. Imprevements, fixtures, appli-ances, and appurienances on said land or used in conjunction

The aforesaid sale will be made pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment enlered in Civil No. 94-1782 CC 39 pending in the County Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminoie County, Florida. Defed this 31st day of March,

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE COUNTY

By: Jane E. Jacowic Deputy Clerk
In accordance with the Americans With Disabilities Act, persone with disabilities needing a apacial accommodation to parspecial accommedition to per-ticipate in this proceeding should centact the ADA Coordi-nator, et 301 N. Park Avenue, Suite M301, Santord, Fiorida 32771, Telephone (607) 323-4339, ext. 4227, et least five (5) days prior to the proceeding. If hearing impaired, (TDD) 1-800-955-8771, or VOICE (V) 1-800-955-8779, via Fiorida Relay Service.

Publish: April 5, 12, 1995 DEC-24

Legal Notices

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

> FRIDAY CLOSED SATURDAY

pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated March 30, 1995, and entered in Case No. 94-1954 CA 14 E, of the Circuit VA-1934 CA 14 E. OF THE CITCUIT Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEM-INOLE County, Florida wherein WEYERHAEUSER MORT-GAGE COMPANY IS Plaintiff and PATRICK ALFORD, et al., are Detendents, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front door of the Courthouse, in Senterd, SEMI-NOLE County, Florida, at 11:80 o'cleck a.m. on the 29th day of April, 1995, the following described property as set forth in seld Finel Judgment, to wit: Lot 17, MAYFAIR MEAD-

Relay Service." Publish: April 5, 12, 1995 DEC-18

MOTICE SEMINOLE COUNTY EXPRESSWAY AUTHORITY

The Seminole County Expressway Authority announces there will be a regularly scheduled public meeting to which all persons are

LOCATION: Seminale County Services Building Commission Chambers (1928) 1101 East First Street

expressway in Seminals County.
Additional information may be obtained by contacting:

PERSONS ARE ADVISED THAT IF THEY DECIDE TO APPEAL ANY DECISIONS MADE AT THESE MEETINGS/HEARINGS. THEY WILL NEED A RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS AND FOR SUCH PURPOSE THEY MAY NEED TO ENSURE THAT A VERBATIM RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MADE WHICH INCLUDES THE TESTIMONY AND EVIDENCE UPON WHICH THE APPEAL IS TO BE BASED, PER SECTION 206-0105. FLORIDA STATUTES Publish: April 12, 1995

ENTIRETY, SETTING FORTH AUTHORITY FOR ENACTMENT; SETTING FORTH SCOPE; SETTING FORTH PURPOSE; SETTING FORTH PURPOSE; SETTING FORTH DEFINITIONS; PROVIDING FOR "ADMINISTRATION," PROVIDING RESPONSIBILITY OF POLICE CHIEF FOR INVESTIGATING; PROVIDING FOR "LICENSING PROVISIONS", PROVIDING ONE CLASSIFICATION OF LICENSE FOR EACH LOCATION; PROVIDING FOR "DISQUALIFICATION AND REVOCATION", PROVIDING INVESTIGATIONS BY THE POLICE CHIEF; PROVIDING FOR "LICENSE APPLICATION; APPLICATION FEE", REQUIRING ADDITIONAL INFORMATION FOR APPLICATIONS AND APPLICATION FEE AND PROVIDING CONSENT TO AND APPLICATION FEE AND PROVIDING CONSENT TO REGULATION BY MAKING APPLICATION; PROVIDING PRO-CEDURES AND INVESTIGATIONS FOR REVIEW OF LICENSE REGULATION BY MAKING APPLICATION; PROVIDING PROCEDURES AND INVESTIGATIONS FOR REVIEW OF LICENSE
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AND ISSUANCE OF LICENSES AND STATEMENT OF REASONS
FOR DENIAL; PROVIDING FOR REGULATIONS FOR
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EMPLOYEE, OPERATOR, OWNER OR MANAGER PERMITS
ADMISSION OF MINORS; AND BY PROVIDING FOR "HOURS OF
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OF 2 A.M. AND 9 A.M. AND 19:09 NOON ON SUNDAYS;
PROVIDING FOR "PERMITTING VIOLATIONS OF CHAPTER
OR ILLEGAL ACTS PROHIBITED", INCLUDING OPERATOR AS
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BILITY, AMD AM EFFECTIVE DATE.

Sald Ordinance will be placed on first reading on April 3, 1996, and
the City Commission will consider same for final passage and
adoption after the public hearing, which will be held in the City Hell.
175 West Warren Ayenue. Languaged, Florids, on Abanday, the 17th
day of April, A.D., 1995, of 7:08 p.m., or as soon thereafter as
passible. At the mostley, interested parties may appear and be
heard with requect to the prepased Ordinance. This hearing may be
continued from time to time until final action is falson by the City
Commission.

A capy of the preposed Ordinance is peoled at the City Hall, Languaged. Floride, and capies are on tile with the Clerk of the City

and same may be impected by the public.

NOTICE: All persons are advised that If they decide to ap NOTICE: All persons are advised that it may excee to appeal any decisions made at those mostings hearings. May will need a record at the precedings and for such jurposes, they may need to include that a vertestim record is made, which record to include the testimeny and evidence upon which the appeal is to be made (per Sec. 386.01as, Florida Statutes).

Persons with disabilities reading assistance to participate in any of these precedings should contact the A.D.A. Coordinator, at (487) 389-341, at least at hours in advance of the meeting.

Dated this 22rd day of Merch. A.D., 1995.

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CITY OF LONGWOOD GERALDINE D. ZAMBRI. CITY CLERK Publish: Sunday, April 2, 1955 & Wednesday, April 12, 1995

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& SUNDAY

COT 19, MAYPAIR MEAD-OWS, a subdivision, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 29, Page 31, 32 and 33, of the Public Records of Semi-nole County, Florida, a/k/a 102 Yorktown Place, Sentend, Flor-ida 3721

lda 3277 l DATED this 31st day of March, 1995. MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of said Court By: Jane E. Jacowic

at Seminele County Courthouse, 301 N. Park Avenue, Suite N301, Santerd, Florida 22771, at least five days prior to the precent-ing. Telephone: (487) 223-4338 ext. 4227; 1-469-955-8771 (TDD) or 1-669-955-8778 (V) via Fiorida

MEETING

Additional information may be obtained by centacting:
Gerald N. Brinton, Executive Director
Seminale County Expressway Authority
Phone (407) 321-1139, extension 7776
PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO
PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD
CONTACT THE SEMINOLE COUNTY EXPRESSWAY AUTHORITY OFFICE 49 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING AT

CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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Legal Notice

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PUBLIC AUCTION
IN PURSUANT TO PLA.
STATUTES 713.70 THE FOLLOWING VEHICLES WILL BE
SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION
OM TUESDAY APRIL 21. 1996
AT 16.50 A.M. AT CORTES
TOWING SERVICE. 595
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SPRINGS. FL. THESE
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Chronic fatigue is medical challenge

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seem that more and more frequently, we hear of the term chronic fatigue. I would appreciate some basic coverage and a possible procedure to correct the problem.

DEAR READER: Chronic fatigue syndrome is a medical condition that frustrates patients and doctors alike, because the cause is so clusive.

Affecting primarily women between the ages of 20 and 40, this poorly defined disorder is marked by recurring, overwhelming exhaustion, often in conjunction with sore throats and swollen lymph glands.

In many instances, chronic fatigue syndrome merely reflects an undiagnosed physical ailment, such as lupus or Lyme disease. In other cases, emotional stress and depression play a major role.

Therefore, in diagnosing the disorder, physicians must obtain a battery of blood tests and other analyses, to check first for identifiable and treatable disorders. such as anemia and hypothyroidism (underactive thyroid). Close attention must be paid to any immunological abnormalities, such as AIDS. Only after the tests have come back normal do most physicians entertain, by exclusion, the diagnosis of chronic fatigue syndrome.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is there a relation between epilepsy and narcolepsy? My daughter has epilepsy and has been restricted from driving for at least six months. I have narcolepsy and quit driving about 30 years ago. I have another daughter with still another neurological disease. What, if anything, is the relationship of these three ailments? I'm an old lady now so my problems don't really bother me, but I'm very concerned about my daughters.

DEAR READER: Epilepsy is a type of seizure disorder caused by recurring, random bursts of electricity in the brain. It is

diagnosed by a brain wave test (EEG) and treated with anticonvulsants, such as Dilantin. Although some types of epilepsy follow head injuries, most are

inherited. Narcolepsy, on the other hand, is a peculiar neurological affliction of unknown cause, marked by sudden sleep attacks at un-



predictable times. It is treated with stimulants, such as Dexedrine.

The two disorders are not



related.



By Phillip Alder

You won't earn an early retirement on the proceeds from doubling sane opponents in their freely bid contract at the five-, six- or seven-level. Instead, an expert uses the double as leaddirecting. It strongly suggests a void somewhere. He is hoping partner will lead the right suit and that the ruff will defeat the contract.

Of course, this double, called Lightner after its inventor. Theodore of that ilk, is a double-edged sword. In today's deal, South was Claude Deimouly, who was part of the French team that won the 1960 World Team Olympiad title. Sitting East was Fritzi Gordon, an Austrian by birth who won four World and seven European Championships for Great Bri-

I don't know the exact auction, but South became the declarer

in seven spades after hearts had been mentioned by both North and South. In my sequence, North's four clubs is a splinter bid, showing good spade support with at most one club. After three cue-bids. North leaps majestically to seven. The contract was in danger

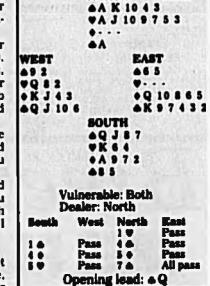
only if the hearts were 3-0. Thinking that if East had a void, she might have made a Lightner double. Delmouly won the club lead, drew trumps and cashed dummy's heart ace: one down.

"You've never heard of the Lightner double?" a piqued Delmouly asked Gordon. "You don't play such things?"

"Yes, I've heard of it," replied Fritzi. "But if I double, you refreat to seven no-trump, which vou make because you know I have a heart void."

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By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY

April 13, 1995 Your chart indicates that in

the year ahead, you might make a very valuable and unique friendship. This person may be introduced to you through someone you already know.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In order to enjoy today to the fullest, it will be important to spend time with friends whose interests and ideas closely parallel your own. Get on the brain train. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail 82.27 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There could be unique career opportunities hovering about you today. Although others might not see their merit, you should realize their worth almost

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

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Activities that contain elements of chance might work out to your liking today. You will be able to tell the difference between a wild gamble and a calculated risk.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A change in circumstances might occur today that benefit you and your family. However, its full ramifications may not be appar-

ent immediately. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your best asset today could be your ability to improve upon good ideas offered by others. You shouldn't let this talent go un-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Where finances are concerned today, be on the alert. Opportunities could suddenly develop from the least expected source, so prepare to act pro-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Enterprises or endeavors you originate or manage could very well live up to your expectations today. Get them started right away.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You might find an opening today that would allow you to put the finishing touches on an unresolved matter. Be ready to capitalize on it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone you haven't seen lately might be in your thoughts today. If this is true, there may be a good reason for it, so get in touch with him/her. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) The only stimulus you'll need to awaken your ambitions today is to visualize the type of material rewards you might derive. Let your imagination go. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Experience is often a marvelous teacher. Today you might profit from a past mistake and gain a victory where you once had only failure.

PIECES (Feb. 20-March 20) imagination and resourcefulness are the trump cards you'll be holding today. They could give you the edge over your competition in business matters. Copyright 1995 by NEA Inc.

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