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NEWS DIGEST

☐ Pessie

Psychic takes 'gyp' from gypsy

According to Psychic Jerry Stewart, too many times the negative side of gypsies is emphasized. In his column today, Jerry tella readers all they ever wanted to know about the positive side of gypsies.

Armed robbery

SANFORD - A U.S. Postal Service employee was reportedly robbed at gunpoint early this morning on Rinehart Road just south of State Road 46.

Seminole County Sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough said Dennis Fontanes, 42, had left work at 2 a.m. this morning, and was driving on Rinehart Road when his car broke down.

Fontanes began walking for help when a white pickup truck stopped alongside the road," McDonough reported. "Fontanes thought the two men inside the truck were stopping to help him. Instead, they pulled revolvers and robbed him of his fanny pack containing his wallet.

ATM cards, checkbook and pocket computer."

Fontanes was not injured. Both suspects were wearing ski masks. They were described as black males, early 20s, approximately five feet ten inches tall and weighing 170 pounds. The white pickup truck had letters 88U printed on the door.

Mystery circle

SANFORD - A tan bi-plane approached Sanford's air space at approximately 12:30 Wednesday afternoon. After making a large white sky-writing circle over the southern area of the city, the plane turned off the white substance and continued flying south. There was no indication of the pilot's intent. An official at the Central Florida Regional Airport control tower observed, "Maybe he was just trying to say hello."

Water meeting

SANFORD — The staff of the St. John's River Water Management District will be bringing one-on-one help to consumptive use permitees in workshop to be held on Friday, Feb. 24 at the Seminole County Cooperative Extension Office, 250 W. County Home Road.

or commercial operations and small public utilities and others who use amounts of water over certain limits are required to obtain a Consumptive Use Permit (CUP). CUPs require that the water use does not harm the resource, is in the public interest and that it does not interfere with other legal users.

The meeting is free. An appointment is not necessary. Those who attend should bring their EN-50 forms and water use records.

For more information, contact Jeff Adkins or Linda Lorenzen at (904) 329-4461.

Smoke from a distant fire

Those two huge, billowy clouds of smoke some Seminole County residents saw Wednesday afternoon were from controlled burns in Lake and Volusia countles. Forest service officials have scheduled a controlled burn at the private hunt club adjacent to the Osceola Landfill near Geneva today.

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To him who in the love of Nature holds, Communion with her visible forms, she speaks, A various language; 5

-William C. Bryant



Today: Scattered high clouds. High in the low to mid 70s. Wind becoming cast 5 to 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Club dues: One can or one newspaper



The youngsters in the Pine Crest Environmental Club are gathering up newspapers to be recycled. Curtis

Cogburn, General Williams, Lesley Earl and Ramona Guerrero are just some of the many students involved in the club.

Pine Crest Environmental Club takes care of Earth

By VICKI Besonwich Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - It is an ancient axiom that says we do not inherit the earth from our ancestors, rather we borrow it

from our children.
Children in all corners of the earth understand that and they are taking the responsibility of caring for the earth upon themselves for their generation and beyond. And for all of us living here now.

At Pine Creat Elementary School atudents have formed an environmental caring for the earth dramatically to life.

Through recycling and cleanup programs, they are making sure the world around them is clean and that resources are not wasted.

Fourth grader Byron Carr said it is an important mission, but it is also a lot of

"I go around my neighborhood picking up cans and bring them here to be

Fourth grader Curtis Cogburn agreed. "It's real important that we recycle to help save the environment," he said.

Danielle Podgorski, also in the fourth □See Recycle, Page 5A

'Society is tired of habitual offenders'

Judge sentences man to 45 years in brutal attack

By SAMBRA ELLISTY Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - "Everything frightens me," the slim, whitehaired septuagenarian said, recounting the brutal attack she endured in her home a year ago and its after effects. "I don't even feel safe in my own home. If I go for a walk. I'm afraid someone will come up behind me and grab me, like he

Cora Russell, 76, recalled how Tyrone Terrell Carr, now 23, brutalixed her during that Feb. 7 burglary. kicking her in the head and body breaking four ribs and smashing her Tyrone Carr

nose. The left side of her face is still numb. A metal plate had to be put in her head after the attack and she was hospitalized for seven days. "My arm was black and blue up to here." Russell said.

pointing about midway on her upper left arm, "after he took my ring." The ring had not been off her finger in at least 25 years. Even during a hospital stay, the ring could not be removed, so it was taped during an operation. "He (Carr) got it off." she said. The ring was never recovered.

Carr has a lengthly history of criminal convictions including robbery, battery on a law enforcement officer, armed robbery and a number of burglaries in addition to an extensive juvenile record. The juvenile record is not considered when determining habitual criminal status. Carr was sentenced as a habitual felony offender to 45 years in prison. He said he will appeal.

Before sentencing, Carr asked Judge Newman D. Brock for mercy saying he understood what the victim went through during the burglary and the seriousness of his case. Carr was on community control, sometimes referred to as house arrest, assistant state attorney Tom Hastings noted when See Sentence, Page 5A

House panel OKs public broadcasting cuts

By MICK PERIFAUP Herald Stalf Writer

Public broadcasters have temporarily escaped losing all their federal funding today, but the future doesn't look bright. Cuts approved early this morning by a House

Appropriations subcommittee appear as though they will deal a significant blow to the industry in the next few years.

"It's like a movie." said Steven Steck, president and chief executive officer of WMFE-TV/FM in Orlando. "There's no way to tell what will happen until we get to the very end of that movie."

Steck predicts it will be many months before anything final is determined. "This will have to go through the full Appropriations Committee, on to the House floor, then the whole thing will have to go to the Senate, and it may be late this summer before any final results are known," he

Steck said he expects the Senate may approach the funding more thoughtfully, but he wasn't

transportation

LAKE MARY - People came, they saw, and

A relatively good turnout was reported for the

Department of Transportation Multi-Modal Master

Plan presentation at Lake Mary City Hall Several DOT officials were on hand to respond to individual questions during the afternoon hours, with a major presentation given at 5 p.m. "People were especially curious about rail

transportation," said DOT's Alice Gilmartin. "Many people asked about the inter-city rail

service, and others focused their questions on

whether it will bring more traffic problems onto

DOT's Mark Boggs said some residents questioned whether it might not be better to have rail transportation use the present CSX railroad tracks, or be constructed parallel with them

rather than in the 1-4 median or along its side."

the artery roads near the interstate.

they discussed plans for the future of Interstate 4

Citizens talk

By NICK PPRIFAUP Herald Staff Writer

transportation.

fit's like a movie. There's no way to tell what will happen until we get to the very end of that movie.

-Steven Steck, president and chief executive officer of WMFE-TV/FM in Orlando.

expecting miracles.

The house panel, after working through the night Wednesday, approved the broadcasting cuts early today on a party line, 9-5 vote. The cuts were part of a nearly \$6 billion package of GOP-engineered spending reductions over a wide

range of education, labor and health programs. The reductions were less severe than broadcasting officials had feared. But Richard Carlson. president of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, said the reductions "would be a

significant body blow to public broadcasting." Under the plan authored by Rep. John Porter. Dies Cuts, Page 5A

\$285 million already appropriated for CPB for the current fiscal year.

"Actually," Steck noted, "the present voting is on what congress has already authorized for the present budget year. I expect the cuts will be more severe is not fully made next year."

The present plan would cut about 15 percent. or \$47 million, from the 1996 budget of \$312 million, and nearly 30 percent, or \$94 million. from the 1997 budget of \$315 million.

Currently, federal funds represent 14 percent of the public broadcasting industry's total income.

Porter, chairman of the labor, health and human services and education subcommittee. said he refrained from proposing wiping out CPB funding entirely because he is a public broadcasting supporter. But he expressed interest in one day seeing public broadcasting off the federal

Ernest Istook, R-Okla., and other Republicans said they would like to see that day now. They



Bill Tew, a real estate broker in Orlando, studies DOT charts.

Hereld Photo by Temmy Vincent

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Popular path re-opens

EVERGLADES NATIONAL PARK - Everglades National Park's Shark Valley, the 15-mile covered path popular with lithers, bikers and train riders, is open again.

Three months of heavy rains have receded. Business was booming Wednesday, repeatedly filling up the

public parking lot and forcing park rangers to close the gate. Normally Shark Valley is open year-round, said David Leib, a ranger at the Shark Valley complex in the park's northwest

"But the Shark Valley entrance had been closed basically since Tropical Storm Gordon hit last November," the ranger said. "It wasn't a dramatic thing, it just brought a lot of rain that raised the water level — and flooded the tour road."

The park's Shark Valley entrance is about 25 miles west of

Aventura residents vote on incorporation

MIAMI - The posh Aventura section of shopping mails and high-rise condos dotting the shores of Biscayne Bay in unincorporated northeast Dade County will get the chance to

Aventura residents will be able to vote April 11 on whether to break away from Metro government and form their own city, Metro-Dade commissioners agreed Tuesday in a 9-4 vote.

Once Incorporated, Aventura would border Broward County on the north, North Miami Beach on the south, the Intracoastal Waterway on the east, and the FEC rail line on the west. The 3.2-square-mile area has a population of about 19.400.

Incorporation will give residents more bang for their tax buck, said attorney Gene Stearns, who helped Key Biscayne break away from county government in 1991.

"The people of Aventura can substantially improve the quality of their local services." he said. "They can get better police, better public area maintenance, better democracy.'

Land to return to Everglades

HOMESTEAD - Landowners in the rich south Dade County farming area called the Frog Pond say they'll sell the land for flooding to help restore fresh water flow through Everglades National Park to Florida Bay.

Agreement between Frog Pond farmers and the South Florida Water Management District actually came about two weeks ago, with both sides agreeing not to go public immediately, according to Gary Falle of the water district's government and public affairs office.

Under the agreement with water managers, the Frog Pond farmland partnership South Dade Land Corp. will receive at least \$12.5 million for the Frog Pond land.

Growers can harvest this season's tomato crop, then the land will be turned over to the water district May 31.

State acquisition of the Frog Pond, which has been farmed for the past 40 years, has been one of the most contentious issues in plans to restore the ailing Everglades and Florida Bay.

Officials at Everglades National Park say naturally high ground water levels must be restored and maintained in order to avoid disrupting bird and wildlife breeding cycles and to restore the flow into the park's Taylor Slough.

Newspaper on-line

GAINESVILLE - Sun.One, an on-line news and entertainment service of The Gainesville Sun and the University of Florida, is now in service.

Sun.One will be available starting March 1 to anyone with a available to a limited number of guest users starting

What readers will find when they tap into the service is a menu of news and advertising categories. Selected local news from The Gainesville Sun and stories from The Associated Press, The New York Times News Service and Scripps Howard News Service will be available the night before the newspaper versions bit the streets.

Journalism students at UF will be selecting and repackaging stories and writing headlines for the electronic newspaper.

The service also will feature display and classified advertising, electronic mail and a chat network.

Registered users will get 30 minutes of free daily access. while paid subscribers, who will have Internet access, can have three hours on-line per day.

Sun.ONE will run on both IBM-compatible and MacIntosh computers and will be soon available on the World Wide Web at news.jou.ull.edu.

From Associated Press reports



They could have danced all night...

The B. Duke Woody Branch 147 of the Fleet Reserve Association, Sanford, recently held their annual February Uniform Dinner Dance at the branch home on State Road 46. Sixteen sailors were able to get into their uniforms after 20 to 25 years of retirement and there were another nine that were able to improvise. In the photo above (from left, front row) is Don Mietz, Leander Dimpasy and Keith Nephew. Back row: Bill Roffe, Ron Roan, Edward Moody, Roy Pounds, Tom Whitaker, Herb Hartley, Gerald Kennedy, L.J. Kriz, Jerry Bohn, Joe Hoffman, Bud Ness, Norman Kruz and John McMullen. The 'youngest' shipmate (in attendance was a very spry 90-year-old Leander Dimpsey (center, right photo), with branch president L.L. Hulett (left) and Roy Pounds, chairman of the dinner dance. Dimpsey attained the rank of chief warrant officer. The dinner was prepared by the 'Fleet Brats' and enjoyed by all in attendance.



School board to move forward NAACP rejects latest desegregation plan

By The Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE - A new desegregation plan worked out by the Duval County School Board behind closed doors over the past month has been flatly rejected by the NAACP.

"What has emerged is an abomination," said Michael Sussman, a New York attorney who is representing the local branch of the NAACP in its long-running desegregation battle with the board. Sussman is urging more wide-ranging efforts to desegregate schools in the North Florida county.

After learning of the NAACP rejection, the School Hoard voted 5-2 Wednesday to move forward with as many parts of the plan as

possible. The two negative votes came from to force the school district to step up the board's black members, Owen Gibson and Gwendola Jones.

"I believe that this plan is not only in the best interest of the school district, but Jacksonville as a whole," said board member Linda Sparks.

Billy Parker, the board chairman, said he thought the plan, which doesn't call for forced busing, would be acceptable to the community.

"It maintains our neighborhood schools. That's the most important thing to me and most of the parents in the community."

Sussman predicted another court battle if the board doesn't move to a plan more acceptable to the NAACP. He said the civil-rights group would ask a federal judge desegregation efforts. "If, after a few days, it's clear that ta-

different plan) is not going to happen. obviously, we'll do what we have to do." Sussman said. Sussman said the plan did not do enough

to desegregate the system because more than 50 schools would remain virtually one

The proposal calls for building seven new schools in fast-growing areas to handle overerowding; returning many sixth-grade students to elementary schools: revampling the current magnet schools; and pumping \$42 million into 46 inner city schools for technology equipment and training.

LOTTERY

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Wednesday in the Florida Lottery:

Fantasy 5 14-18-11-2-22



Cash 3 7-9-6

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LOCAL FORECAST

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the mid 70s. Wind northwest 5 to 10 mph increasing to 10 to 15 late in the day. Saturday through Monday:

Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Highs in the 70s.

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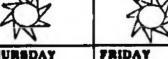
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MOON PHASES

NEW March 1 Feb. 22 PULL

FLORIDA TEMPS PIRST March 9 Daytona Beach

BEACH CONDITIONS Daytona Beach: Waves are 1.215 feet and slightly choppy. The current is to the south. Water temperature is 59 de-

March 16

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 feet and choppy. The current is to the south. Water temperature is 59 degrees.

TIDES

SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 12:35 a.m., 12:55 p.m.; Maj. 6:45 a.m., 7:15 p.m. TIDES: Daytons Beach: highs. 3:10 a.m., 3:26 p.m.; lows, 9:28 a.m., 9:39 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs. 3:15 a.m., 3:31 p.m.; lows, 9:33 a.m., 9:44 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 3:30 a.m., 3:46 p.m.; lows, 9:48 a.m., 9:59 p.m.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Today: Wind east to southeast

10 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Tonight: Wind south to southwest 10 knots. Seas 1 to 3 feet. Bay and inland waters mostly smooth. Friday: Wind west to southwest 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop in exposed arcas.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford on Wednesday was 67 degrees and Thursday's overnight low was 43 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Educational Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period ending 9 a.m. Thursday, totalled .00 inches.

Bunset......6:21 p.m. Sunrise......6:56 a.m.

NATIONAL TEMPS Not available at press time

POLICE BRIEFS

Burgiaries thwarted

A resident of Pebble Creek Apartments near Lake Mary phoned the Sheriff's Office early Wednesday, to report seeing a person possibly attempting to burglarize two vehicles. When deputies arrived, they located a man, identified as Mark Anthony Beloch, 18, of 457 Sun Lake Circle, Lake Mary. Following an investigation, Beloch was arrested on charges of burglary to a vehicle, loitering and prowling, and carrying a concealed weapon (cutting instrument). Another person, said to be with Beloch was listed on the arrest report as a co-defendant. His age however, was listed as 16, and no details were revealed.

Cough cough

Sanford police arrested Roy Lester Hall, 25, of 1503 Mellonville Ave., at a retail store in the 1500 block of French Avenue Tuesday. A store security officer told police Hall had apparently taken a four ounce bottle of cough medicine into the restroom, but exited without the bottle. The security officer said a half-empty bottle was discovered in the restroom. Hall was arrested on a charge of retail theft.

Disorderly problem

Sanford police were called to the 3200 block of Sanford Avenue Tuesday after it was reported a man was having a confrontation with a Sanford Brefighter who had responded to an emergency call. William B. Smith II, 37, of 329) Sanford Ave. was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct and

Sheriff incidents

•A vehicular burglary was reported Monday in the Amtrak station parking lot on Persimmon Avenue in Sanford. An estimated \$180 in damage was reported to the vehicle.

●A 38-caliber revolver and other items with a total value of \$3,175 were said to have been stolen Sunday from a residence. in the 400 block of South Sunland Drive south of Sanford.

●Tools and garden equipment valued at \$749 were reportedly stolen Tuesday from a residence in the 3500 block of East State Road 46 in Midway.

●Two plants, valued at \$25, were reportedly stolen Tuesday from the front porch of a residence in the 2800 block of West 22nd Street in Sanford.

●As many as 11 Nintendo games, jewelry and beepers, with a total value of \$782 were reported stolen Tuesday from a home on Ridge Road in Loch Arbor.

Sanford police incidents

●A 13-foot Sea King boat hull, valued at \$200 was reportedly stolen Monday from a building on Airline Avenue at Central Florida Regional Airport.

•A motor home was reportedly burglarized Monday, parked in a compound in the 2600 block of West Airport Boulevard. A TV, tape player, speakers and other items were said to have been missing.

• A construction site in the 200 block of Northstar Court was reportedly burglarized Monday. Forty-one soffit panels valued at \$1,500 were said to be missing.

•A construction site in the 100 block of South Oregon Avenue at the Seminole Towne Center mail was reportedly burglarized Monday. Electrical and phone wires and supplies valued at \$4,936 were said to be missing.

OA TV set valued at \$700 was reported missing Monday from a residence in the 1100 block of Florida Avenue. An undetermined amount of jewelry was reported missing

Monday from a residence in the 100 block of Wildwood Drive. •An estimated \$1,500 in hand tools plus a battery were reportedly stolen Monday from a vehicle parked in a storage barn in the 1100 block of Albright Road.

•Video cassettes, a stereo and other items valued at \$390 were reported stolen Tuesday from a residence in the 2500 block of El Portal Avenue.

 A \$25 fishing rod and reel were reported missing Tuesday from a residence in the 500 block of Celery Avenue.

●A pager, valued at \$300, was reportedly stolen Tuesday from a vehicle parked in the 1500 block of West 15th Street in

• A 1986 Cadillac, reportedly stolen in Sanford, was recovered by police Tuesday in a parking lot near Sixth Street and Park Avenue in Sanford.

•A black and white TV set, valued at \$50 was reportedly stolen early Wednesday from a residence in the 900 block of West 10th Street.



Go directly to Jail

Judi Echterling, front left, had to raise over \$1,400 in ball yesterday, as part of the Muscular Dystrophy Associa-tion Jail & Ball fund raising event at Cheers, in Lake Mary. Persons from various businesses throughout the area were "arrested" and required to contact friends for donations to MDA. Right front is Irene Welker, with Sharon Richardson and Harry Cronk standing behind them.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Shooting suspect charged with attempted murder

By VICKI DOBORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - While Anthony Preusse remains in guarded condition at Orlando Regional Center, Sanford Police have arrested the man who they say tried to kill him after an argument early Tuesday morning.

Sanford Police investigators Arthur Barnes and Tony Esoff worked for the better part of a day and a half tracking down the suspect, Cmdr. Dennis Whitmire

After Interviewing Preusse in his hospital room on Tuesday, the investigators discovered that the two had met in the parking lot of the 7-Eleven store at the corner of U.S. Highway 17-92 and First Street in Sanford.

He told police they had argued over two packages of cigarettes and the change from a \$20 bill.

Preusse didn't know the man. he said. He told investigators, however, that the man had driven a black over white or yellow Cadillae.

The shooting occured at the intersection of Third Street and Pecan Avenue at about 2:30 a.m. Tuesday. When police arrived a few minutes later, they found Preusse slumped over the steering wheel of his black pick up truck at the intersection of Third Street and Olive.

The passenger window and the rear window of the vehicle had been shot through and Preusse had been hit several

Through surveilance video at the store. Barnes and Esoff were able to identify the car, a navy blue over white Cadillac.

Whitmire said they located the owner in an apartment at Lake Monroe Terrace.

he was a "crackhead" and that on Monday night, he had lent out his car in exchange for a few pieces of crack cocaine. The investigators went to the

person to whom the owner said he had lent the vehicle. He, too, told police that he was

a "crackhead." He had, he told them, lent the car to another man in exchange for some crack. Finally, the investigators were able to track down Clifford Anderson, 20, who had last

borrowed the car. Whitmire said Anderson, of 36 Lake Monroe Terrace, told police he was indeed the man involved in the shooting.

He told police that he had just met Preusse at the 7-Eleven store in the early hours of Tuesday morning and that they had exchanged heated words in an argument over cigarettes and money.

Though the story coincided with Preusse's, investigators are continuing to check out the circumstances of the shooting.

Whitmire said that both men are "well known" to the policy department, though he would not comment on the nature of their acquaintances with them.

While Preusse continues his recovery. Anderson has been charged with attempted murder and the use of a firearm in the commission of a felony.



TRANSMISSION TROUBLE? **Harrell & Beverly Transmissions** 209 W. 25th St. Sanford 30 Years... Same Location



Amnesty Day

By MICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - On Saturday. Feb. 11, Seminole County held an Amnesty Day. The goal was to accept hazardous household waste from area residents. It is held generally once a year and sponsored by the county.

Andrew Cardona, assistant recycling coordinator, has now announced the results of the event, indicating that residents, utilizing over 539 vehicles. brought in over 34,690 pounds of materials and 2,075 gallons of

Individually, the materials in-cluded 7,560 pounds of auto batteries; 4,000 pounds of used oil: 400 pounds of anti-freeze: 3,255 pounds of corrosives: 9.700 pounds of flammable liquids/gas; 9.175 pounds of potsons: 1.325 gallons of water-based paint: 750 gailons of oil-based paint: 16 gas cylinders: and one 55-gallon drum of flashlight batteries, plus a number of other items.

Cardona reminds residents that they may take household hazardous waste to the Central Transfer Station on State Road 419 in Longwood, Monday through Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., or the county landfill north of Geneva, seven days a week from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.





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FOR THE SEMINOLE COUNTY LOCAL LAND PLANNING AGENCY/PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION AND BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

TO CONSIDER A DEVELOPMENT OF REGIONAL IMPACT SUBSTANTIAL DEVIATION. COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT and amendment to final master plan for THE OVIEDO CROSSING (FORMERLY DLI PROPERTIES) DEVELOPMENT OF REGIONAL IMPACT

On December 15 and 29, 1994, a notice was published in this newspaper announcing a public hearing to be held on January 4, 1995, by the Seminole County Local Land Planning Agency/Planning and Zoning Commission (LPA/P&Z); and a notice was also published on December 4, 1994, announcing a public hearing to be held on January 24, 1995, by the Board of County Commissioners (BCC). The purpose of these hearings was to consider a Development of Regional Impact (DRI) Substantial Deviation, amendment to the Seminole County Comprehensive Plan and amendment to the PUD (Planned Unit Development) Final Master Plan for the Oviedo Crossing DRI located in the vicinity of the Central Florida GreeneWay (SR417)/Red Bug Lake Road Interchange. For your information, please note that these hearings have been continued until March 1, 1995, for the LPA/P&Z and March 28, 1995, for the BCC, and that the hearings will begin at 7:00 P.M. These hearings will be conducted in the County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, FL, 32771, Room 1028 (Board Chambers), telephone (407) 321-1130, extension 7371. These hearings may be continued from time to time as found necessary by the LPA or BCC. The proposed Substantial Deviation, Comprehensive Plan amendment, amendment to the PUD Final Master Plan, complete legal description, and related information, including any comments received, are available for public review at the address above, Room 3156, between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday, excluding holidays.

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EDITORIAL

Preventing vehicular crime

Yesterday's comments suggested people might do well to double-check potential fire problems in their homes, such as faulty electrical wiring. The hope was to help people prevent a repeat of the fire which destroyed a

mobile home in Geneva Saturday.

Today, we propose another altuation where observing what may have been errors by others, could possibly prevent more tragedy from occurring to ourselves.

Although not specifically reported in the Sanford Herald Police Briefs, cases are continuing of items being stolen from vehicles where the windows were down or doors unlocked. Everyone should know that this is inviting trouble.

Going even further however, are cases where the vehicles were in use, rather than parked when the robberies occurred.

In one case, a man told police he had left \$25 on the right front seat as he was driving. During a stop at an intersection, a person reportedly reached into the open window,

took the money, and fled. In another situation, a woman was driving down a well-used Sanford street with her purse on the seat beside her. At a stoplight, a man reached in, grabbed it, and ran.

We have also had recent reports of people stopped at a traffic light, when someone came up, pulled open the door, ordered the driver out, and stole the car.

We can't say these people were foolish. They probably aren't any different than many of us, subject to occasional forgetfulness about our own safety.

Government officials, law enforcement officers and members of our judicial system have all predicted that street crime is going to continue getting work.

There will be many things individuals may

eventually be able to do to help reduce this type of crime, but how to do it has not yet been determined.

The best move is for each of us to react now in the only way we can, and help protect

Regardless of where your vehicle is, parked outdoors, in the garage, at a convenience store or gas pump, or even driving down a street, keep the doors locked and the windows closed.

Do not leave valuables in plain view on seats or floorboards. Never roll a window down to talk to some individual who may approach you.

We can't judge a potential crook by his or her appearance. Therefore, it should behoove everyone to imagine everyone is a potential robber. It's unfortunate we have to conduct ourselves that way against our fellow man. but with the continuing increase in these robberies and car-jackings, there is no other

LETTER

Protecting seniors

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) is pleased that President Clinton's proposed 1996 budget does not cut Social Security and does not contain substantive cuts in Medicare.

We are, however, concerned at the negative impact that the proposed consolidation and cuts in programs administered by the Department of Housing and Urban Development may have on low income seniors. The effects of these cuts may not be immediately apparent during the first year but will be felt over the course of the next several years. This underscores the need for Congress and the Administration to phase in affected changes gradually and develop a long-term agenda to make HUD more efficient and effective.

Although funding for programs under the Older Americans Act has been frozen, we are pleased that these programs have not been subject to drastic cuts. These are vital programs that deliver a range of services to the most vulnerable elderly. The funding freeze, however, will make them less available in real terms to older Americans. We are especially pleased that funding for the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) was retained at FY 1995 funding levels.

AARP Atlanta, Ca.

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 us brief as possible. The letters are subject to

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

nomination field is shrinking

The 22nd annual Conservative Political Action Conference, sponsored by the American Conservative Union and held in Washington earlier this month, was without much doubt the biggest and most comprehensive conservative gathering

and most comprehensive conservative gathering that will be held anywhere this year.

Just about everybody who is anybody in the conservative movement was there, and all of the candidates for the 1996 Republican presidential nomination (with the obvious exception of Ben. Arien Spector) gave speeches. The affair stretched over three days, and included more panels and individual talks than anybody but a far-gone political junkie would want to listen to.

Roaming the corridors of the Omni Shoreham Hotel, however, afforded a matchless opportunity to find out what the typical "movement conservative" is thinking these days.

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Most of them, not surprisingly, are pretty confident that the GOP can and will win the White House in 1998, to go along with a Republican Congress, unless something goes seriously wrong. Sure, Perot might run as an independent and hand Clinton another 48 percent triumph. Or the Democrats might ditch Clinton and run Gore, or even Bradley. Nothing in politics is certain; but the winter-book undoubtedly favors the GOP.

But who will be the Republican nominer used to carry around in my pocket a list of 21

people who were en-itiled to be consid-ered possible can-didates for the honor. But the list has dwindled at a breathtaking rate. and now only a handful of names are ieft. Worse yet, there is no Goldwaier of Reagan among them who commands the instant allegiance of the entire conservative movement (which, in the party's present mood, would be tantamount to

nomination). In the corridors at the Shoreham, most of the conservatives I spoke to were edging toward Sen. Phil Gramm. They like his positions on almost all subjects. They do worry about how

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well he will do in next year's precidential primaries outside the South, which they assume he will sweep, (When I remarked, in a recent column, that Gramm's heavy Southern accent is a problem. I got several letters from Southerners denouncing me as a bigot; but I was simply noting a political fact of life: People find it easier to support candidates they can personally identify with.) identify with.)

A major plus for Gramm is the size of his war chest, which is huge. When the candidates start scrambling for votes in next March's closely bunched primaries, the one who can field TV ads everywhere simultaneously will have a big

Gramm's major problem is likely to be Sen. Robert Dole, who can contrive a whole year of favorable publicity for himself if he plays his cards right as Senate majority leader.

Dole's main problem is that he isn't, and doesn't pretend to be, a "movement con-servative." This isn't surprising, since he was in Republican politics before there even was a conservative movement. Over the years Dole has made a lot of compromises, and a few major mistakes (mostly in favoring higher taxes).

So it looks like Gramm v. Dole.



Punishment swift and sure

Every now and then there comes a time when nearly every columniat wonders about the subject matter for the next column. It must be timely to be interesting to read. It should be of direct interest to you — the reader — to hold your attention. Otherwise you just might sip right onto the comics page.

This was one of those days. Yup. One of those blooming days that the brain shifted into neutral and simply refused to budge.

And then, Wednesday's edition of the Sanford Herald arrived. Nothing speciacular about that. Wednesday editions always arrive on Wednesday. At least at my house it does. Don't know about your house.

No, it wasn't simply the arrival of the paper that booted the old brain into action. It was what was on page 4A. There, right under the paper's banner, on the first of February, appeared one of the finest editorials that I have read in years ... in any paper. Did you read it? If you didn't you should have.

It was entitled "Any Ideas on Stopping Crime?" and covered a whole ballpark of possible social actions to curtail crime. Many of the stated possibilities have been tried repeatedly and have failed - repeatedly ... for one very paramount reason.

Two things are almost always present during the commission of a crime — either singly or in pairs. Profit is the stronger of the two. Pleasure runs a very close second in frequency.

When the profit motive is swiftly and surely replaced by a firm, yet fair, punishment mode that is guaranteed to happen immediately after conviction, crime will no longer pay. And crime surely does pay — very handsomely in today's society ... over and over and over

If and when the degree of pleasure is replaced with a two-fold degree of pain - real pain - then crime will no longer provide the convicted criminal with any pleasure associated with the criminal act.

The corrective measure(s) rests solely with the judicial branch of our governments, both state and federal. There are enough laws currently on the books right now to hang the world's population eight to 10 times over. More laws are not needed. More effective implementation of existing laws would do the trick ... and do it very nicely.

And therein lays the identification of that previously mentioned — paramount reason for society's almost total failure to curtail crime ... the almost total failure to punish the convicted criminal for his or her criminal act.



NELSON TULLAR

The threat of life in prison means very little when it is proven daily that life doesn't mean life. And the criminals know it ... and bank on

To face the penalty of death is almost as big a joke to felony criminale, especially when the local citisenry can't remember in which year the last execution took place ... eight to 16 years or more late. And the criminals know it ... and bank on it.

Let's browse through some of the sugges-tions offered over the last couple of years and see what has not been implemented as an effective punishment.

- 1. Resurrect the outdoor stocks with occupany rate at one 24-continuous hour day for each month of sentence.
- 2. Double the previous penalty in the stocks for each repeat conviction of the same offender. You know - one, two, four, eight ...
- 3. Bring back the flogging post. Install it prominently in a central downtown location. And use it — one healthy stroke of the cat-of-nine-tails for each week of sentence.
- 4. Apply as indicated in number 2 above. Pain makes its points very quickly.
- 5. Let a life sentence really mean a life sentence. Forget parole and early outs.
- 6. Make a sentence of death happen within one calendar year from the date of conviction. Forget eight to 16 or more years of delay and appeals. One year only for appeals — period.

Remember, the Constitution doesn't prohibit either of these options. The stocks and the flogging posts were in use during the creation of the Constitution and therefore cannot, in any way, be considered "cruel and unusual punishment."

Please give some thought to what you've just

JACK ANDERSON

Gephardt's troops growing restive

WASHINGTON - House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., who has publicly rebelled against President Clinton since the midterm elections, is himself the target of a rebellion by Democrate on the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee. After a closed-door meeting with committee Democrats last week, one lawmaker compared the scene to an "infantry platoon on the front line telling the captain, 'We're not going into battle.'" Gephardt's troops were

threatening mutiny against middle-class tax cuts proposed by both him and President Clinton.

"We were marched into the fire two years ago to raise taxes and to put the emphasis on deficite reduction." one at a tendee complained.

"What you've got is now is everybody for himself. No ultimatums were issued during the 30-minute meeting, but there was 'real intense talk"

by approximately 10

dispirited Democrats who lamented their leader's decision to put tax breaks ahead of deficit reduction, sources

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by both him and President Clinton.

Democrats on the panel wrangled for weeks over how to confront Gephardt. Committee members chafed at the expectation that they were supposed to ready a package of tax cuts that could comprise an alternative to those contained in the GOP's "Contract With America," and which would pass through the powerful gatekeepers on the committee.
Some Democrats favored writing Gephardt

a letter — as opposed to a personal meeting — citing areas of widespread disagreement, criticizing the lack of leadership and serving formal notice they would oppose tax cuts. Explained one Democrat: "We started with the letter and cooler heads said, 'We don't want to write a letter because it's too confrontational."

Last week's face-to-face meeting was civil but strained. Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fis., the committee's ranking minority member. hardly lived up to his "Silent Sam" caricature. Gibbons has been livid over the way Gephardt has galloped shead of the caucus in proposing a tax-cut package without prior consultation. Gibbons finally vented his feelings last week.

The 74-year-old Gibbons told Gephardt of the two votes he was most ashamed of since coming to Congress in 1962: The Gulf of Tonkin resolution escalating the Vietnam War, and the Reagan administration's 1981 tax cuts, which helped fuel a decade of debt explosion. Armed with economic statistics laying out good news on everything from unemployment to productivity. Gibbons argued that the current robust economic conditions make this an ideal moment for sticking to deficit reduction.

Gephardt estimates his plan will cost \$66 billion, while the Clinton plan would cost \$60 billion. The GOP wants tax cuts worth \$205

As Ways and Means members took turns speaking, Rep. Charles Rangel, D.N.Y., invoked another war as his reference point. He recalled his combat experience during the Korean War in which soldiers could count on generals descending from headquarters to explain what went wrong after a defeat and explain why it won't happen again. Range), who argued against retreating from the deficit battle, noted bitterly that there had been too little leadership overall. "It would be a hell of a lot easier if we all read from the same page." Rangel told us. Rep. Harold E. Ford, D-Tenn., fumed over

the need to protect poor children, who he complained were in essence bankrolling the bulk of the middle-class tax breaks through proposed deep cuts in welfare spending.

Better-tasting grapefruit

BRADENTON, Pla. - While ruit juice sales --finding the sweetest segment in the more expensive, chilled sices that have been passed to emooth out the taste.

"We see growth occurring because we have been able to cut back on the bitterness and improve quality," said Mary Gold, vice president and director of magneting at Tropicana Pro-

ducts inc.

Overall domestic sales of all kind of grapefruit juice sales

were \$184.2 million in the 1993-94 season, and are expected to be down about 1.2 percent this year, according to citrue department economiet

Mark Brown.

But chilled juice sales account for about 20 percent of all grapefruit juice sold, up from the 3.5 percent level dity six years ago. And Brown predicted sales of this segment to grow 3.7

Proteurised juices may have a taste advantage over juices that have been concentrated because they are subjected to heat once

instead of twice, said Robert Braddock, a University of Florida

food scientist.

"The pasteurisation kills microorganisms and inactivates some ensymes that can cause juices to separate." Braddock said. He added that the newer juices were vast improvements over the off-flavors of canned juices, which have all but disappeared from store shelves.

Gold said the strongest not-from concentrate grapefruit juice sales are occurring with ruby red grapefruit. "Red is perceived as a color that is sweeter," she said.

Recycle

Continued from Page 1A grade, said it is most

important to save trees. 'And we don't want to pollute the air," she said.

The Pine Crest Environmental Club is one of the recipients of the Seminole County Waste Watcher Award which will be presented on Tuesday at the Seminole County Commission meeting.

"We were nominated because the kids at the school and their families have done such a good families have done such a good job with our newspaper recycling program." said Debbie Bowlin, who with fellow teacher Rhona Wilson sponeors the club.

Every student at the school can join the club by bringing in a newspaper or an aluminum can to be recycled.

"We don't want to put papers

"We don't want to put papers in the dump," said fourth grader

Talena Miller. "We recycle them and save trees."

Her classmate Ramona Guerrero said she appreciates the opportunity to save trees.

'it's real important to save them," she said. Bowlin noted the students have learned they can save one tree for every three foot stack of

newspapers they recycle.

A graph has been created in the school's media center which shows the number of trees they have saved. Each atter track has its own chart and they are in competition with one another to see which group can save the most trees. Just about every track has saved at least 20

The students have gathered in enough paper to earn \$30 and \$40 a month in recycling revenue. Recycling companies pay

an average of a penny per pound

for newspapers.
"It's quite a bit of paper,"
Bowlin said. Some of the students are also

interested in saving wildlife. "I want to do more to save the animals in the wild," said Lesley

Recently, the school started an aluminum can recycling program as well.

"There's been a really good response to the can recycling program," Bowlin expained. The students in the environmental club have recently "adopted" the road to the west of the school. The students are responsible for keeping refuse from the road and sidewalks on French Avenue between 27th Street and Shannon Drive.

"They're very particular about keeping clean," Bowlin said.

DOT-

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Boggs said several persons. mostly from the Longwood area, attended the meeting. "They were proposing another i-4 interchange be added between State Road 454 and Lake Mary Boulevard," he said.

"We tried to explain that any such interchange would have to be for a special purpose. Gilmartin commented. "Probably they would by what we call High Cocupancy Vehicle (HOV) interchanges, where people would park their cars and access the interchate only by buses."

Gilmartin said there could

possibly be two such interchanges, one just north of B.R. 454, and the other near Lake Mary Boulevard. She explained that there are

presently a number of alternative plane to be fine-tuned

and decided upon through DOT studies and input from the general public such as that received in the Lake Mary meet-

"We would have high or low transit plane, high or low high-way investments, consideration of rail and bus, or HOV transportation, or any combinations of these," she said.

these," she said.

Overall, projections for interstate-4 include city-to-city rail service, long distance rail service, HOV's (busses), special through lanes for motorists, and many other improvements. DOT officials had previously said the amount of improvements depends on how much will be approved for financing. Anything less than the major plan will depend on those factors deemed most-needed through input from the general public during open meetings.

"We'll have another public meeting, probably in Lake Mary again," Oilmartin said, "after we get the alternatives down to where we can determine how much financing we will be

The next step after that would be to take the plane before both the Orlando and Volucia Metropolitan Planning Organisations for their approvals.

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The Multi-Modal Master Plan is being tentatively aimed at defining improvements needed along interstate 4 from Daytona Beach to the southern area of Orlando by the year 2000.

The plan has already been building since Ortober of 1900, and Gimertin and Beggs say there is a great deal more work remaining to be done, and they will continue efforts to seek ideas and input from members of the public.

Continued from Page 1A indicated they would at-tempt further action at a later

Rep. Nita Lowey, D.N.Y., whose proposal to restore CPB funding was defeated, said the money was "an investment in ducation. It is an embarrace-tent if the United States of

ment if the United States of America doesn't have public televiaton and public radio."

Funding out supporters said public broadcasters will learn to get along with less and dismissed industry claims that a loss of federal funds will force some stations to go off the air and force others to drop popular. and force others to drop popular national programs such as "Ses-ame Street" and cut back on local productions.

local productions.

Noting that Porter's bill recommended spending cuts for
everything from AIDS research
to job training, House Appropriations Committee Chairman Robert Livingston, R-La., said:
"When we're talking about ...
being incapable of providing
money for incredibly important
issues and we can't tell public
broadcasters they can raise the broadcasters they can raise the final 14 percent of their budget in the private sector? Good Lord, we'll never balance the budget!"

The public broadcasting industry had been bracing for cuts as deep as 50 percent for either

fiscal year 1965 or 1967. And they had expected funds even-tually to be eliminated.

White House chief of staff Leon Panetta said the White House was open to some public broadcasting budget cuts, but he refused to say how much. The president's budget recom-

mended \$386.4 million for facal year 1806, a 5.5 percent cut from 1807.

Essentially a clearinghouse for federal funds for public broadcasting, CPB distributes money to more than 1,000 public TV and radio stations and groups, including National Public Radio and the Public Broadcasting

PBS distributes national programs to hundreds of TV sta-

Elimination of all federal funds, CPB officials say, would cause at least 90 public TV and radio stations to go off the air. The hardest hit would be new stations and stations in small markets, they say.

At a hearing last month, Porter suggested cutting off federal funds for financially stable stations — generally older stations in urban markets — so federal money would go to stations that need it most. Elimination of all federal

need it most.

Public broadcasting officials any federal funding is crucial

because each federal dollar attracts 84 to 85 from other sources, such as businesses. foundations and state governmente.

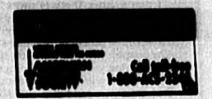
Noting that House Speaker Newt Cingrich and other influ-ential Republicans want to wipe ential Republicane want to wipe out CPB funds, the ranking Democrat on the subcommittee. Rep. David Obey of Wisconsin. took no comfort in Porter's plan.

"What it really is a loud and clear signal that we are being put on path to no funding of public broadcasting," he said.



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Low Fet Milk



Sentence -

Russell was attached. "I realise that my 23 years of life hasn't been perfectly lived," Carr said, "but neither has it been violently lived."

Defense attorney Gary Andersen noted the most his client had ever received was five years in prison on any conviction. The state was seeking a 70 year prison term for Carr, but Andersen said he had a problem with a term exceeding 40 years, usually the prison term for a life sentence or a life felony.

Hastings countered that if Carrhad served more than five years on previous convictions, the attack on Russell might not have

occurred.
"He deserves about as much mercy." Hastings said, "as he showed to Mrs. Russell. He dragged her from one end of the house to the other."

Brock sentenced Carr to 45 years for burglery with battery and a concurrent SO year sentence for robbery. The judge noted Carr has not accepted accountability for his actions, adding "He should."

"Society is tired of habitual offenders," Brock said. "The State of Florida is building new prisons to house habitual felony

Crime is remgant in this state and across the country. Brock centinued. "I don't know where we've gone wrong, but its ram-

pant."
"I would have preferred more time." Hastings said after the sentencing, "but it's a good sentence." He estimated Carr will serve about 75-80 percent of his prison time before he is released.

LILLIAN B. BARNETT

Lillian E. Barnett. 88. Grandview Avenue, Sanford, died Tuesday, Feb. 21, 1995 at Hillhaven Health Care Center, Sanford. Born March 6, 1906 in Breede, Ill., she moved to Central Plorida in 1965. She was a retired public school teacher. She was a member of First United Methodist Church, San-

ford. Survivors include sons, Rev. James N., Winter Haven, Richard A., Sanford: brothers, Ray Sprague, Long Beach, Calif., Russel Sprague, Albany, Ore.; sister, Mildred Lefman, Canton.

Ill.: four grandchildren. Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrange-

Marjorie Derr, 79, Grant Street, Longwood, died Tuesday, Feb. 21, 1995 at Longwood Healthcare Center. Born Oct. 29, 1915 in Waynesboro, W.Va., she moved to Central Florida in 1972.

There are no known survivors. National Cremation Society. Winter Park Chapter, in charge of arrangements.

YERHELLA WILLIAMS

Vernella Williams Ingram. 74. W. Comstock Ave., Winter Park. died Friday. Feb. 17, 1995 at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born June 16, 1920 in Lowndes County, Ga., she moved to Central Florida in 1949. She was a nurses side. She belonged to Ward Chapel AME Church. She was a member of Order of Eastern Star, Living Stone #431.

Survivors include sons. James, Winter Park, Dan, Orlando. Lewis, Titusville; seven grandchildren: three greatgrandchildren. Golden's Funeral Home.

Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

James O. Jones, 51, Division Street, Oviedo, died Monday. Feb. 20, 1995 at Palm Garden. Orlando. Born Sept. 26, 1943 in Tipton, Ga., he moved to Central Florida in 1960. He was a retired factory worker with Howard Fertiliser Co. He belonged to Fountain Head Missionary Bap-

tist Church. Survivors include wife. Bessie: sons, James O., Georgia, Tyrone, Orlando, Dwight, Winter Park; daughters, Lisa, Jacksonville,

Angela, Tine, both of Orlando, Laws, Hystisville, Mc. Jacksonville, Sam, Winter Park, Robert, Georgia, Joe, Oviedo: sisters, Emma Mae, Jacksonville, Cora, Marie, Arlene, Wylene, all of Oviedo, Linda, Jacksonville; step-sons, Ronnie Murphy, Maryland, Bernard, Dewayne, Douglas, all of Oviedo. Golden's Funeral Home, Winter Bark in characteristics Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

BAOTER MARKET

Easter Mae Key, 70, McCarthy Ave., Sanford, died Tuesday, Feb. 21, 1995 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born May 15, 1924 in Luverne, Ala., she moved to Central Florida in 1992. She was a homemaker. She was Baptist.

Survivors include daughters, Mae June Killingsworth, Elia L. Moody, both of Sanford, Johnnie R. Power, Tallahassee: sons, Eddie A. Jr., Senford, Willie J., Thomas L., Kenny, Zanalexander, Larry, Frank Jr., all of Willie B., Monticello: sisters, Mamie R. Foster, Luverne, Johnnie R. Jackson, Samson, Ala., Emma Dashase, Syracuse, N.Y., Josephine B. Miller, Sanford; brother, Arthur L. Miller, Samson; 21 grandchildren: 21 great.

grandchildren. Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

JOSEPH PRANCIS POLOSOLA III

Joseph Francia Polosola III. 24. Ontario Circle, Altamonte Springs, died Tuesday, Feb. 21, 1996, Born Oct. 4, 1970 in Baton Rouge, La., he moved to Central Florida in 1993. He was a student at Seminole Community

College. He was Christian. Survivors include father and stepmother, Joe and Cindi Polosola, Longwood; mother and stepfather, Dianne and Michael McDowell, Baton Rouge; brother, Mark A., Longwood; sister, Anna M., Baton Rouge; maternal grandmother, Betty Schumaker,

aton Rouge, Hawthorn Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

MAGGIB M. ROSENSON

Maggie M. Robinson, 100, North Third Street, Macclenny, died Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1995 at Orange Park Medical Center. She was born Nov. 20, 1894 in Whigham, Ga. She was a homemaker and a Baptist. Sur-vivors include sister, Rosa Bell Williams. Sanford: niece, Estelle

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JEANSTES B. WILLIAMS
Jeanette D. Williams, 66, East
20th Street, Sankerd, died Esturday, Feb. 18, 1996 at Florida
Hospital South, Orlando, Born
April 20, 1928 in Sanford, she
was a lifelong resident. She was
a homemaker. She was a
member of Trinity United Methmember of Trinity United Methodiet Church.

Survivors include husband. Willie C.; son. Willie G., Sanford; daughters, Carolyn Graham. Winter Springs, Joni Faison, Sanford; sisters, Elaine Crumity, Betty Robinson, both of Sanford:

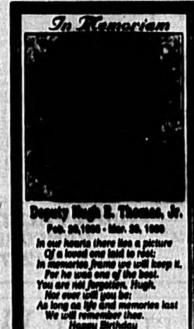
seven grandchildren.
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Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangementa.

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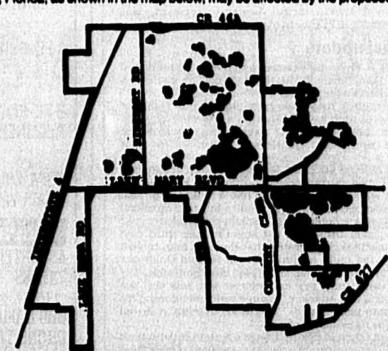
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NOTICE OF CHANGE OF LAND USE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Lake Mary Local Planning Agency will hold a public hearing to discuss amendments to the City's Comprehensive Plan. Amendments may include changes to the official Future Land Use Map and changes to goals, objectives and policies of the Comprehensive Plan. This meeting will be held March 6, 1996 at Lake Mary City Hall, 100 North Country Club Read, Lake Mary, Florida at 7:00 P.M. The entire incorporated land area of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, as shown in the map below, may be affected by the proposed amendments.



A copy of the Comprehensive Plan, Future Land Use Map and proposed amendments are available for inspection in the City Manager's Office, 100 North Country Club Road, lake Mary, Florida, Monday through Friday, from 8:00 A.M. until 4:30 P.M.

Interested parties may appear and be heard regarding the proposed amendments or written comments may be filed with the City Clerk at 100 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida.

NOTE: PERSONS ARE ADVISED THAT A TAPED RECORD OF THIS MEETING IS MADE BY THE CITY FOR ITS CONVENIENCE. THIS RECORD MAY NOT CONSTITUTE AN ADEQUATE RECORD FOR THE PURPOSES OF APPEAL FROM A DECISION MADE BY THE CITY. ANY PERSON WISHING TO ENSURE THAT AN ADEQUATE RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MAINTAINED FOR APPELLATE PURPOSES IS ADVISED TO MAKE THE NECESSARY AR-RANGEMENTS AT HIS OR HER OWN EXPENSE.

Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the City's ADA Coordinator at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting at (407) 324-3024.

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Overhauling CIA

WASHINGTON — As the government begins a post-Cold War overhaul of the CIA, the debate over its economic intelligence role is not whether it should be stealing economic secrets but whether it should start passing them to U.S. companies.

Since most of America's main economic competitors are also its political allies, snooping for commercial secrets carries the risk of diplomatic rifts — as shown by France's accusations Wednesday against U.S. diplomats in Paris.

The Paris incident, in which four diplomats and another

The Paris incident, in which four diplomats and another American are accused of spying on France's telecommunications industry and other targets, seems unlikely to dissuade those who say it's time the CIA became more aggressive in economic spying and in sharing the results with U.S. companies.

Many countries, including France, are believed to use their intelligence networks to spy on fareign economic competitors, including businesses in the United States.

A former head of French intelligence, the Count de Marenches, disclosed in his memoirs in 1863 that French agents uncovered advance information that the Nixon administration in 1971 would devalue the dollar. The French dumped dollars on the global market, damaging the U.S. position but resping a windfall.

Olympic star has AIDS

NEW YORK — The greatest diver ever, the man who left crowds spellbound with rollercoaster twists and splashdowns so perfect they barely rippled the water, has a new opponent —

In an interview with ABC's "SO-SO" to be televised Friday, Greg Lougania said he tested positive for the AIDS virus shortly before the 1966 Olympics, where he retained the gold medals in the 10-meter platform and 5-meter springhourd.

He also said he was "purely sed with four" when he hit his head during those Games and blod into the posi.

Lougania, the only man ever to eweep the diving gold medals in two consecutive Olympics, is the latest in a growing list of prominent athletes to disclose he has HIV or AIDS.

Mastic Johnson retired from the Los Angeles Lakers in

Magic Johnson retired from the Los Angeles Lakers in November 1991 after revealing he had the AIDS virus, and tennie star Arthur Aske died in 1993 after contracting the virus in a blood transfusion.

Lowering rates

WASHINGTON — Alan Greenspan is hinting that someday, someway the Federal Reserve will lower interest rates. Economists say don't hold your breath.

But on the bright side, they said the Fed chairman's closely watched semiannual report to Congress on Wednesday means the central bank may wait many months before raising rates again this year, if at all.

again this year, if at all.

"I don't think there is more than one chance in 30 that Ped will case, but I think monetary policy could sit still for six to nine months," and former Ped board member Lyle Gramley, now with the Hartgage Bankers Association of America.

Greenspan's testimony to the Senate Banking Committee cheered financial markets, which have endured seven Ped tightening moves over the past year. Bond prices shot up.

But analysts said it's too soon to start counting on lower monthly payments on that adjustable-rate mortgage.

"The ... markets read him as suggesting that eace was close at hand. I think that is an erroneous reading," said David Munro of High Frequency Economics in New York.

Pamela Harriman to sell art at austion

NEW YORK - Pamela Harriman, the U.S. ambassador to Prance who has been accused of squandering her late husband's fortune, is auctioning off as much as \$30 million worth of art from her collection, Carietie's has announced.

The sale of paintings by Picasse, Leonards de Vinci, Renoir, Matisse and others is acheduled for May 11, Christie's said

Wednesday.

Mrs. Harriman, a top Democratic fund-raiser, was married to the late W. Averell Harriman, an ambassador and governor of New York. When he died in 1906, he left more than \$21.5 million to his daughters, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He also left \$53 million to his wife and established an \$11.6 million trust for her.

His heirs filed a federal lewsuit against Mrs. Harriman in September for allegedly squandering \$30 million of the estate on bad investments. A judge declined to freeze Mrs. Harriman's

In a second lawsuit, Harriman's heirs asked Mrs. Harriman to step down as trustee and repay any losses to four Virginia trusts worth \$18.6 million.

Mrs. Harriman, who also was married to Winston Churchill's son Randolph and movie mogul Leyland Hayward, was appointed ambassador to France in May 1993.

Simpson trial update

LOS ANGELES — The candies burned in the living room and bathroom. New Age music filled the house. The bath was drawn. The bed sheets were ruffled.

Nicole Brown Simpson may have been planning for romance the night she was murdered, O.J. Simpson's lawyers suggested Wednesday, but police ignored these clues — and the possibility of a mysterious gentleman caller — in their investigation. investigation.

Over and over, defence attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. pressed Detective Tom Lange during cross-examination Wednesday.

Did police check whether Ms. Simpson had a male visitor that night? Did they photograph the nine candles burning upstairs?

Did they perform tests to determine if she had been raped?

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The normally placid Lange, on the stand for the third day, bristled at the questions. He insisted that the only man to visit Ms. Simpson late the night of June, 12 was Ronald Goldman. Sex, consensual or otherwise, never entered into the attack.

"In my observation and my experience, sex was the last thing on the mind of this attacker." Lange said, abandoning his usual dispassionate police lingo. "It was an overkill, a brutal overkill. There was no evidence of rape."

Cochran seemed taken aback by Lange's statement and tried to object in mid-senience, but was overruled. Court was

to object in mid-senience, but was overruled. Court was recessed for the day moments later.

Lange is to return to the stand today for more crossexamination.

School board votes to remove mural

OAK PARK, Ill. - The school board has agreed to remove a mural on an elementary school wall that depicts blacks carrying spears and wearing loincloths and American Indians

with feathers and ponchos.

The board voted 7-0 Wednesday to remove and store the

"Peoples of the World" mural that some people contend perpetuated racial storeotypes. It has been at the Hatch Elementary School for 50 years.

The board didn't decide when the mural will be removed or where it will be stored, spokeswoman Gail Crants said. No decision was made on another mural across the hall showing a black woman picking cotton.

Some parents had threatened to withdraw their children from the school if the murals weren't removed. Art historians

from the school if the murals weren't removed. Art historians say the murals don't have much artistic value but reflect the views of a bygone era.

Oak Park, a suburb west of Chicago, is about 20 percent black, with small percentages of Asian and Hispanic residents.

From Associated Press reports

GOP tackles school lunch

Other nutrition programs at risk for kids, moms

WASHINGTON — Brushing seide Demo-cratic assertions that children will go hungry or even starve, House Republicans are forging ahead with legislation that would dismantle the national school lunch

program.

The House Economic and Educational Opportunities Committee worked past midnight Wednesday on the plan, which also would scrap a popular nutrition program for women, infants and children.

The committee planned to resume work on the measure today.

The legislation is part of a larger effort by Republicans to reverse 60 years of social policy and radically change the way government supports the poor, especially mothers and children.

Republicans, in the majority in the House for the first time in 40 years, insisted that the current system does more harm than good and that it was their turn to try something different.

The plan would disband several childhood nutrition and day-care programs and return the money to the states in three huge block

It also would end a poor child's guarantee to a free or reduced-price school lunch or breakfast and gives the states control over the supplemental feeding program, known as WIC, for program and breast-feeding

EThe general reduction in nutrition assistance for children could lead to in-creased maintrition, growth stunting and Iron deficiency anemia, which can permanently reduce intelligence.

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women, infante and children. National nutrition standards for both programs would be teased out.

The White House attached the biseprint, saving it would out child nutrition programs by \$7.5 billion and day-care services to poor families by \$6.0 billion over five years.

"The general reduction it nutrition accietance for children could loss to increased malnutrition, growth stunting and iron deficiency meenia, which can permanently resume intelligence," said acting Agriculture Secretary Richard S. Raminger.

Fourteen million low-income children receive a free or reduced price lunch, and 4.5 million of them get breakfast at school. More than 5 million numbers and children supplement incidence with WiC baselis.

Freedom Change and the school mode program should be preserved.

"Hore's a program that tan't breaks, that's

dene a world of good for millions and millions of children of all races and backgrounds all across our country and I think it would be a terrible mistake to put an end to it, to gut it, to undermine it," Clinton said Wednesday.

Clinton said Wednesday. In emotional exchanges with Republicans, Democratic lawmakers charged that the legislation could starve hundreds of thousands of children and imperil the health of their mothers.

"You ought to be embarrassed at what you're doing to the children in this nation," said Rep. George Miller, D-Calif.

Later, Rep. Bill Goodling, the committee's chairman, tried to end a rancorous

chairman, tried to end a rancorous exchange, only to have Miller tell him: "You can hit that damn gavel all night long and it won't change a damn fact about what you're doing to children in this country."

Goodling, R-Pa., called the bill "real change" and said it would improve the school lunch program by cutting out layers of regulations and paperwork.

He also rejected charges that his plan would destroy the WIC program.

But Miller said repealing WIC would lead to higher infant deaths, more low-birthweight babies and an increased need

birthweight babies and an increased need for special education.

Republicans rejected Miller's attempt to

preserve WIC, as well as efforts by the misority lewisaliers to raise the minimum wage for welfare recipients and guarantee them child care.

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Accrediting group releases health plan rating system

WASHINGTON - In an effort WASHINGTON — in an effort to help consumers shop for the best medical care, an accrediting group today released a model report card that graded 31 health plans on factors ranging from how many children get their shots to how long adults spend in the hospital.

The plans that universely.

The plane that volunteered to be graded in the pilot project cover almost 10 million Americane and include health maintenance organizations in more than a dosen states. They are sponsored by some of the biggest names in the health business. including Kaiser Permanents, MetLife, Prudential, U.S. Healthcare and several Blue

Cross plans.
The National Committee for Quality Assurance, a non-profit group that accredits HMOs, said the results demonstrate that it is possible to provide meaningful comparisons of how well different health plans take care of

heir members. While many health plans have produced their own report cards, this \$2.1 million experiment was the first to provide independently sudited results across so many plans.

The committee released a 200-page report detailing how well the plans did as a group, along with individual profiles of each plan on three dozen factors. It was based on a review of medical charts and other records, as well as a survey of 10,000 patients.

Although the plans were self-selected and voluntarily contributed most of the money for the study, they varied widely on how well they immunised children, checked members' cholesterol, provided mammograms, performed Caesarean sections and other measures in

"We believe this information ... will drive the whole health care system towards improve-ment," said Margaret E. O'Kane.

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agency.

"The way we're going to get better in this industry is by finding out who's doing it best," said Felen Darling, manager of health care strategy and programs for Xerox Corp., which has pressed health plane to release their performance records.

The study found some wide variances:

OThe percentage of members who quit a plan ranged from 2 percent at the Blue Cross HMO in Rochester, N.Y., to 48 percent at MetLife HealthCare Network's HMO in St. Louis. The average was 23 percent. MetLife at-tributed the high dropout rate to the loss of a single large

employer.

Thirteen percent of those surveyed intended to switch health plans.

While 79 percent of children had all their shots, this ranged from a low of 60 percent at Southwest, an Aetna HMO in Dallas, to a high of 91 percent at

the Harvard Community Health Plan in Massachusetta.

OAt Private Healthcare Systems' point of service plan in northern California, only 43 percent of women ages 53-64 got mammograms to screen for breast cancer. At the Prudential HMO in Orlando, Pla., 85 percent of the women got mammodrams. The average was 71 grame. The average was 71

The president of Private Healthcare Systems, Gene P. Quaelli, said the study's scorecard was geared more toward traditional HMOs than other forms of managed care.

OThe health plans' members ages 45-65 spent on average 425 days in the hospital annually per 1,000 members. But those in HIP of Greater New York spent only 151 days in the hospital, while the Prudential plan in Oriendo losses 414 days.

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THOMPSON, deceased, File Number 6-672-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminate County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C, Senterd, FL. 22772-6589. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative and the personal representative's afterney are set forth below.

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Ford to Join Vietnam's car market

HANO!, Vietnam - Ford Motor Co. is about to join the rush into Vietnam's tiny automobile market with a \$102 million deal to assemble cars and trucks here. Vietnamese executives

deal to assemble cars and trucks here. Vietnamese executives said today.

The deal, if approved by Vietnam, would make Ford the first U.S. automaker to invest in the country since Washington lifted its 19-year economic embargo a year ago. Ford also would become the biggest U.S. investor in Vietnam.

Ford was to sign an agreement today to assemble vehicles from imported kits at a plant to be built 35 miles east of Hanot, said Bui Van Liet, director of Ford's Vietnamese partner, the Song Cong Diesel Co. The two firms hope to roll the first cars off the assembly line in 1997, Liet said.

Ford would hold a 75 percent share in the venture, with its partner owning the rest, said Trinh Thi Nguyet, head of Song Cong's Hanot office.

Industry analysts say Vietnamese bought no more than

Industry analysis say Vietnamese bought no more than 4.000 new vehicles in 1994, and some investors wonder whether Vietnam's backward economy can support all the foreign interest.

Japan, South Koree agree

SEOUL, South Korea — Japan and South Korea agreed today to seek joint measures to counter missile threats from North

Korea.

Japan and South Korea maintain close economic and political ties but there has been little military cooperation since the two countries normalised relations in 1965. South Korea was a Japanese colony from 1910-1945.

Gen. Tetsuya Nishimoto, chairman of Japan's joint chiefs of staff, making his first official visit to Seoul, met with South Korean military leaders and discussed wide-ranging issues, including the communist North's missile threats.

North Korea, whose Scuti-type missiles can travel 625 miles, is reportedly trying to lengthen the range to 1,250 miles, which would cover most of Japan.

U.S.-led force gathers off Mogadichu

ABOARD USE BELLEAU WOOD — A messive, U.S.-led force off the coast of Mogadishu is ready to pull out the last U.N. peacekeepers and will meet any challenge from Somalia's warloads, its commander says.

Although promised cooperation by the country's leading warlords, Lt., Gen. Anthony C. Zinni, commander of the seven-nation military coalition, said his force was prepared to meet any threat. His plans, he said, were not "based on faith and trust."

Zinni, a commander with long experience in Somalia, said he did not think the faction leaders would risk a direct confrontation with the coalition.

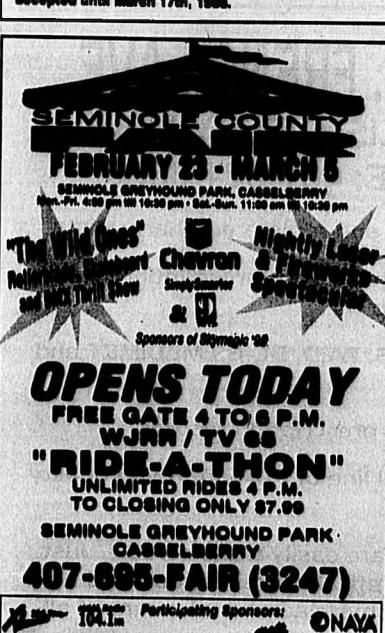
Zinni is commanding 23 warships, 80 aircraft, including AC-130 gunships, Harrier jump jets and Cobra helicopters, and 14,000 men and women, more than half of them Americans.

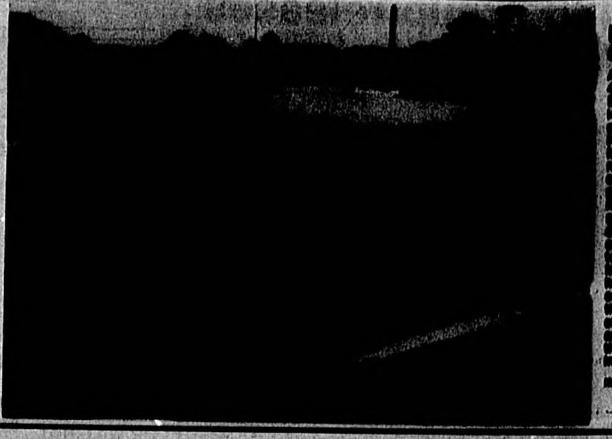
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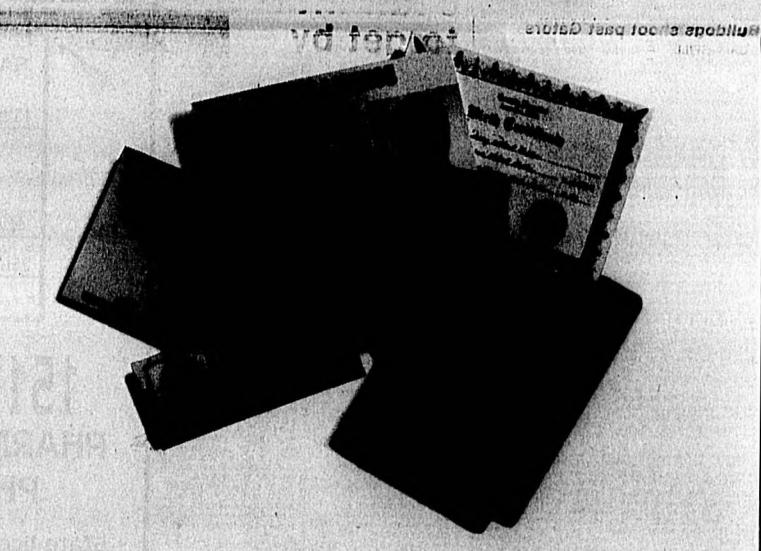
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St. Dennis leads Lake Mary JV

LAKE MARY — Shaun St. Dennis alashed two doubles as Lake Mary edged Winter Park, 8-7, in junior varsity baseball action Wednesday night.

John Keelan added a pair of singles for the JV-Rams (2-0). Matt Ackley pitched the game's last two innings for Lake Mary to earn the win.

The JV Rams will play again Saturday at home in a 4 p.m. against DeLand.

Side Out enjoys big night

SANFORD — While the two league leaders were splitting their matches, Side Out went 2-0 in the A Division of the Sanford Recreation Co-ed Power Volleyball League at the Sanford Middle School Gymnatorium Wednesday night. Side Out started with a 15-13, 15-9 sweep of

Tim's Team, then held off the Power Rangers 15-11, 11-15, 15-8. The Young Guns swept the Power Rangers 15-10, 15-7, before falling to Tim's Team 15-12, 15-11.

Following Tim's Team (8-2) in the standings are the Young Guns (6-4), Side Out (5-5), and the

Power Rangers (2-8).

In the B Division, the Spearchuckers swept Beach Scene (15-6, 15-10) and Kelley's Team (15-5, 15-6). In between the sweeps, Kelley's Team edged Beach Scene 13-15, 15-13, 15-9. The Spearchuckers (8-2) are followed by Kelley's Team (4-8) and Beach Scene (2-8).

Swaby paces UCF victory

BOCA RATON - Ochiel Swaby acored 19 points to lead Central Florida to a 75-84 win over Florida Atlantic on Wednesday.

Patrick Butts and Darryl Davis each had 16 points for Central Florida (10-15). Marion Jemerson scored 15 points to lead Florida Atlantic (8-16).

Norris boosts Hurricanes

MIAMI - Kevin Norris' clutch 3-pointer lifted Miami to a 61-57 victory over Big East rival

Seton Hall on Wednesday night.

Miami and Seton Hall are both 7-8 in the Big East conference and tied for fifth place.

Buildage shoot past Gators

GAINESVILLE - Carlos Strong scored 30 points and Katu Davis added 24 as Georgia defeated Florida 101-85 Wednesday night.
Dan Cross led Florida with 21 points. Greg Williams added 17.

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Parks leads Duke by FSU

DURHAM, N.C. - Cherokee Parks scored 25 points to lead Duke past Florida State 72-67 Wednesday for the Blue Devils' second Atlantic Coast Conference win of the season.

Jeff Capel added 14 points for Duke (12-14. 2-12), which broke a three-game losing streak. Bob Sura scored 24 points to lead Florida State (12-12, 5-9).

MHAT'S HAPPENING

JUCO Softball

☐ Seminele CC at St. John's River CC (2), 2 p.m.

Prep Baseball

Lymen invinel: Oviedo vs. Winter Park, 7 p.m.

Boys' Basketball

□ SA-Region 2 tournament at Clearwater: Semi-nole vs. St. Petersburg-Boca Clega, 6:30 p.m.; Clearwater vs. New Smyrna Beach, 8 p.m. The Master's Academy vs. West Palm Beach-Gold Coast Corporate, 6:30 p.m.; Orangewood Christian vs. Jupiter Christian, 8 p.m.

Prep Softball

☐ St. Cleud at Seminele. V, 4 p.m., JV to follow. ☐ L. Brantley at Spr. Creek. JV, 5 p.m.; V, 7 p.m.

Boys' Golf

□ Oviede, Seminole, Daytona Beach-Seabresse at Ekana CC, 3:30 p.m.

Giris' Golf

Seminele vs. Oviede at Mayfair CC, 3:30 p.m.

Boys' and Girls' Tennis

Lyman vs. Seminole at Sylvan Lake Park, 3



PRO BASKETBALL

□7:30 p.m. — WKCF 18, Orlando Magic vs. Boston Celtics, (L)

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Next level

Seminole, Orangewood continue state title trek

By 7007 Becomming

BANFORD — Having "been there, done that," Seminole High School's Arrow Force III boys' backetball team would like to go someplace else, like next week's Class 5A state tournament in Tallahassee

But that road runs through Pinelias County and Clearwater
High School, site of this weekend's
5A-Region II tournament. Tonight
at 6:50 p.m., Seminole goes up
against defending Class 5A state
champion St. Petersburg-Boca
Clegs. At 8 p.m., Clearwater plays
New Smyrna Beach.

The winners play at 7:30 p.m. for a berth in the state semifinals.

"We want to go on to the next level," said Seminole coach Bob Trains after Arrow Force III's 81-53 thrashing of Eau Gallie Tuesday. "We've made it to this level three straight years. But this is where we've gotten off the last two years.

"We felt we were good enough to get back here. Now that we're here, we're going to try to produce something that we have no experi-ence producing."

Not only does Arrow Force III have the dubious honor of having to take on the defending state champions tonight, this is largely the same group of Boca Ciega Pirates that knocked Seminole out of the playoffs last year.
"From here on out, they're all

Tribe uses 5-run fifth to get by Pine Ridge

From Staff Reports

DELTONA - Breaking a 4-4 tie with a 5-run outburst in the top of the fifth inning. Seminole High School opened its varsity baseball season Wednesday afternoon with a 10-6 win over the host Pine Ridge Panthers.

Chris Youmans and Brian Willcox led the Tribe's 10-hit attack. Youmans going 4-for-4 with a pair of doubles and five RBI while Willcox turned in a 3-for-4 effort that also included two doubles as well as three RBI and one run scored.

Mike Meadows contributed a single, an RBI, and two runs scored. Alex Acosta singled and scored three runs. Phillip Eubanks also hit a single. Chris Lousma scored two runs and drove in a third. Joe Tittle had one run scored.

Seminole starting pitcher Brian. Zaladonis managed to secure the victory, allowing six runs (four earned) on three hits over four innings. He struck out one batter and walked four, including the first two he faced in the bottom of the

That's when Mike Magner was called to the hill in relief of Zaladonis.

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great teams," said Trains. "No matter who we play Thursday. nobody's going to be pick us to win, so we'll have to 'upset' either Clearwater or Boca Ciega. We'll just match up the best we can and play our best. That's all we can do."

Ranked No. 11 in the Florida Sports Writers Association's Class SA state poli this week, Arrow Force III takes a 25-8 record into tonight's contest. Boca Clega (23-7) was ranked No. 9 this week by the

in the other half of the Region II draw, Clearwater (25-5) was ranked No. 2 while New Smyrna Beach (25-7) was 13th in the state

OCS RAMS STREAM ON
MAITLAND — Orange wood
Christian School's 17-game win
streak has landed the Rams in the
A-Region II tournament, which will
be hosted this Thursday and Friday
by Jupiter Christian High School.

Tonight's regional semifinals have The Master's Academy from Winter Park facing West Palm Beach-Gold Coast Coporate at 6:30 p.m. before the OCS Rams take the floor at 8 p.m. against tournament host Jupiter Christian.

The finals are set for 7:30 p.m.

Friday.

Leading the Rams (25-3 and ranked No. 2 in this week's FSWA Class A poll, are the senior quartet of Jon Maffet, Dan Vandestreek, Spencer Meier, and Ben Mitchell.



Senior co-captain Eric Roberts and Seminole's Arrow Force III will play defending state champion St. Petersburg-Boca Clega in tonight's 6:30 p.m. game of the Region II tournament semifinals at Clearwater High School.

SCC falls in extra innings

SANFORD - Miami-Dade Community College-Kendall scored three runs in the ninth inning and three more in the 10th to pull out an 8-5 win over the host Seminole Community College Raiders Wednesday

Wasted in the loss was a strong effort by Raider starting pitcher Oliver Harwas, who allowed just two runs (one earned) on five hits through six innings.

Harwas, a sophomore from Okeechobee, struck out three hitters and walked one. After a pair of scoreless innings.

the Jaguars reached Seminole High School alumnus Rob Morgan for three runs in the top of the ninth to tie the score and force extra innings. Lake Howell graduate Paul Giambalvo surrendered the three runs in the 10th inning and was tagged with the loss.

With the score tied 2.2, the Raiders forged ahead with two runs in the bottom of the sixth inning and added another run in the □ See Raiders, Page 23

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Lions Wild pitch boosts 'Hounds by

From Staff Reports

LONGWOOD - Had Kiley Calapa not accred on a wild pitch when he did, they might still be playing last night's games of the Lyman Invitational baseball tournament today.

of Traing Plan

In the losers' bracket contest Wednesday, the Winter Park Wildcats needed nine innings to eliminate the Spruce Creek Hawks, 3-2.

Not to be outdone, the Oviedo Lions and host Lyman - See Invitational, Page 33

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Greyhounds went 10 innings in their winners' bracket clash. Calapa scoring in the bottom of the 10th to give

by Wells Contracting into first place Reckers squeeze

Seminole Community College wasted a fine outing by sophomore starting pitcher Oliver Harwas in its extra-inning loss Wednesday. Harwas, from Okeechobee, allowed two runs (one earned) on five hits over six innings.

From Staff Reports

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SANFORD - Reckers made an early 3-0 lead stand up Wednesday night at Chase Park. hanging on to beat Wells Contracting 3-2 and inch into first place of the Sanford Recreation Wednesday Men's Polar Bear Softball League.

Elite Interiors followed that with a split of its

doubleheader, rallying for an 11-10 win over Sheet Metal Workers Local No. 15 and dropping an 11-5 decision to Captain Bly's.

With the win, Reckers (5-2) now has a half-game edge on Wells Contracting (4-2). Completing the circuit are Sheet Metal Workers Local No. 15 (3-3), Captain Bly's (2-3) and Elite

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Interiors (2-6). Next week. Wells Contracting will play an early doubleheader, facing Elite Interiors at 6:30 p.m. before playing Sheet Metal Workers Local No. 15 at 7:30 p.m. Reckers and Captain Bly's will

tangle in the 8:30 p.m. game. Amos Sparrow hit a pair of singles and drove in

a run for Reckers. John Kobalinsky and George Murray each had a double and an RBI. Steve Elliott doubled and scored a run while Pierce Outlaw singled and scored a run. Carl Lee and Tom Kelly both singled. Tom Gracey scored a

Rick Wells tripled and singled to lead Wells Contracting. Tony Mann hit two singles and scored a run. Bob Wells Jr. had a double. Rod Turner singled and scored a run. Bob Wells Sr. singled in a run. Bill Marino and George Porzig each hit a single. Roger Beathard had an RBi.

Fred Moreno collected three singles, three RBI. and an RBI to lead Elite Interiors past Sheet □See Seftball, Page SB

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Denton had three singles and two runs. Bob Towns tripled, singled, scored a run, and had an RBI.

Other contributors were Dan Gooding (double, single), Tad Ravenbark (two singles, RBI), Josy Glass (triple, run, RBI), James Thompson (single, run, RBI), Johnny Haddock (single, run), Red Gardner (RBI), and Bobby Keefer (run).

Providing the offense for Sheet

Providing the offense for Sheet Metal Workers Local No. 15 were Don Miller (three singles, two runs, two RBI), Don Macher (three singles), Jim Nulty (two singles, two runs, RBI), Darryl Miller (two singles, two runs), and Bob Palagaino (two singles,

Also chipping in were Gary Miller (triple, run), Don Basti (double, RBI), Ron Wirth (single,

two runs). Cary Keefer (single Chris Dapore had two doubles. two singles, three runs, and an RBI to highlight Captain Bly's 30-hit attack. Craig Appel added three singles, three runs, and two RBI while Paul Fabrisio had three singles and an RBI. Heath Short doubled, singled, and acored a run.

Other contributors were Robert lamone (two singles, two runs), Mark Volchko (two singles, run), Phil Hancock (two singles, RBI). Bruce isphording

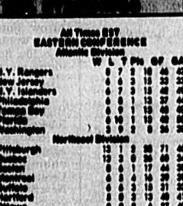
(single, run), and Glen Carras-quillo (single).

Doing the hitting for Elite Interiors were Gooding (double, single, two runs), Moreno (two

singles), Glass (single, run, RBI), Ravenbark and Bobby Keefer (each with a single and a run), Wargo, Kelly Denton, and Gardner (each with a single and an RBI), and Keith Denton

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seventh to go up 5-2. Christopher Thorne, a freshman from St. Cloud, drove in three runs for the Raiders with a home run and a single. Ronald Hollister (Jacksonville-Paxon) singled twice and scored twice. Jamie Greifenstein (Winter Park) also hit two

Lyman graduate Nakia Roberts doubled and scored a run. Willard Renfrow (Miramar) had a single and an RBI. Malcolm King Jr. (Gainesville-Oak Hall) hit a single, Larry Hardy Jr. (Okeechobee) scored a run, and Calvin Muller III (Sarasota-Riverview) had an RBI.

SCC (now 7-5-1) will host Alabama's Faulkner College in a doubleheader this Saturday starting at 11 a.m.

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the Greyhounds a 4-3 come-from-behind win over the Liona and end a long, cold night of baseball. One game is scheduled for this evening, Winter

Park and Oviedo squaring off at 7 p.m. in the losers' bracket final. The survivor advances to play Lyman at 7 p.m. Friday and, if necessary. again Saturday for the tournament champion-

Not only did the loss drop the Lions into the elimination bracket, it denied first-year Oviedo coach Kenne Brown (a graduate of Lyman High School) a chance to notch a win over his alma mater and former coach, Bob McCullough. "It would have been nice to best him the first

time out," said Brown. "It just wasn't meant to be tonight." Trailing 2-1 through five innings, the Lions

struck for two runs in the top of the sixth inning to take a 3-2 lead. Lyman pushed across a run in the bottom of the seventh to tie the score and send the contest to extra innings.

The Greyhounds' game-winning rally began with Jason Gronert leading off the bottom of the

10th with a single. An out later, Calapa and Danny Bogesjis hit back-to-back singles to load the bases. Joe Sustaits then hit into a fielder's choice. Gronert being forced at home for the

second out of the inning.

With Jason Shipley at bat, an errant pitch hit the Oviedo catcher in the mask and ricocheted away. As the catcher acrambled to find the ball. Calapa was able to scamper home with the winning run.

Calapa paced Lyman's 14-hit attack (all singles) by going 3-for-5 with a pair of runs accred. Gronert was 2-for-4 with an RBI. Ted Koller, Tommy Dixon, and Mike Paulus all went 2-for-5. Koller also scored a run while Paulus drove in a

Bogeails was 1-for-3 for the Greyhounds (2-0) while Shipley, Sustaits, and Mike Hensch each had one hit in five trips to the plate. Sustaits also had an RBI. Wes Hunter scored a run.

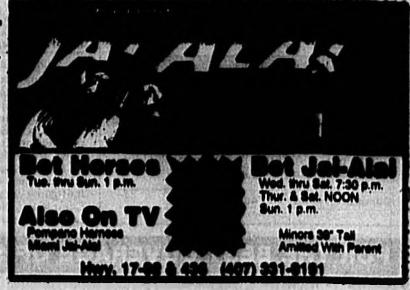
Andy Beufeld singled and scored a pair of runs for Oviedo (1-1). Mark Metcalf hit a double. Adam Coleman and Shawn Burger both singled. Carlos Martines scored a run. Richard Wright and Mike Bergman each had an RBI.

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three innings of work as he carned a save. He struck out three and walked three.

Seminole will open the home portion of its season this Saturday, when the Fighting Seminoles host Spruce Creek in a doubleheader at Alumni Field. The junior varsity game is set for 10 a.m. with the varsity contest to follow at 1 p.m.

In conjunction with the Tribe's home opener, a barbecue dinner fundraiser has been scheduled for Saturday. Patrons can choose between chicken dinners (64) or rib dinners (65).



IN AND PER SEALINGLE COUNTY, PLORIDA.

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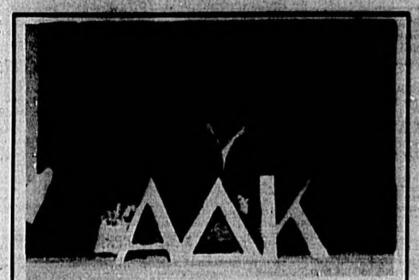
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Three new members were recently inducted into the membership of Gamma Gamma Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, an international honorary society for women educators. They are (from left): Janet Emens, SLD teacher at Keeth Elementary; Linda Terwilleger, Pre-K teacher at Pine Great Elementary; and Debble Goodnough, third grade teacher at Keeth Elementary.

IN BRIEF

Art association sets mem

LAKE MARY - The Senford-Seminole Art Association will hold its annual member art show on Saturday, Feb. 35, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Frank Evans Center (old Lake Mary City Hall) in Lake Mary. The public is invited. 'The regularly scheduled meeting of the association at Shoney's will not be held in February.

Stamps of approval

There will be a free event, sponsored by the Central Florida Stamp Club at the Ramada Inn on Lee Road, just west of Interetate 4 on Feb. 25 and 26.

There will be free admission, free stamp information, free parking and free collectable stamps for children under 12.

Art in the Park

The sixth annual Mount Dora Art-in-the-Park event will be held May 6 and 7 in Donnelly Park in Mount Dora. The Mount Dora Village Association, which is the sponsoring organization for the event, is seeking artists for the event.

It is a juried show, limited to 85 artists.

There will be over \$4,000 in cash prises offered.

Application forms and information available from: MDVA.

P.O. Box 938, Mount Dora FL 32757. Or by calling (904)735-1191 or faxing (904) 738-1299.

Overeaters Anonymous meets every Thursday, at 7:80 p.m., at the Community United Methodist Church, Piney Ridge Road and U.S. 17-96, Casselberry, For information, call Carol,

Sunrise Kiwania meets Friday

The Seminole Sunrice Kiwanie Club meets every Friday, at 7 s.m., at Bhoney's, US 17-92, south of Airport Boulevard. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information, call Lou Hevey, 322-0082.

Free clinic every Friday

GENEVA - A free clinic to include blood pressure check, blood sugar screening and immunisations will be held every Friday, from 9:30 to 11:30 s.m., at the Geneva Elementary School in the old school building, corner of First and Main Street in Geneva. The citnic is sponsored by the Seminole County Health Department in conjunction with the Seminole County Sheriff's Office and Geneva Elementary School. For information, call 340-9204.

Substance abuse discussed

SAFE, Substance Abuse Family Education, is conducting a "Families in Crisis" outreach program. Interested organiza-tions wanting to contact the Life Severs Club of SAFE may call Libby Kuharake at 291-4357.

Gypsies have a positive side

person standing next to you recounts sensiting they have heard about them. From my carties recollection I remember I was told that gypales stole children, chickens, told fortunes, or would stad your eye toeth if they could. You also have probably heard about someone known as the Ring of the Gypales or perhaps the movie of the same title. Well, there came was a Ring of the Gypales in the United States but he no larger exists. Perhaps better defined, and only in certain areas, there might be a leader skin to a club president, but no longer a king.

Being Jewish, I remember that among those millions who were killed in the concentration camps during World War II were thousands of gypales. Mainly from Romania, you will find gypales in most countries of the world even today. Perhaps the bad rap that some of them get is well deserved, just like a cap, an attorney, a doctor, or anyone who can go about of the law at any time. And, from time to time, I will guildly write about anyone, including arpains, who I feel ment expense.

For new, let me take the "gyp" out of gypsy and tell you about Chris Miller, his



wife, Maria, and their daughter, Amanda. Chris is a Central Florida native, having been born in Winter Haven some 48 years ago, His wife, Maria, is from Ohio and their daughter, age 7, attends school in Oscoola County. Chris and his wife own and operate the Mystical Visions Book Store in Old Town where Maria does psychic readings, reads palms and tarot cards. Chris and his wife are of true Romanian gypsy extraction.

Originally, you would find gypsies as blacksmiths and makers of metal objects. Then as many cultures were displaced, they ventured into whatever they had to do to survive. Through the years gypsies have become known pretty much for being "fortune tellers."

This too is true in Chris' case although he has had other ecupations as well, just like you, me, and anyone clas who needed a job.

The only way you can get to know these very private people is to extend your hand and say hello. Yes, many tend to be very protective or what would appear to be secretive. Once you really know something about the gypey culture, and you can only learn it from another gypey, then you've on your way to reality and knowledge.

Perhaps, as Chris has taught me, you will learn to greet him with "Sear-Saun" (pronounced Sar-San) and he in turn will greet you back. Perhaps you'll discover that Chris takes care of his elderly mother or that his daughter, Amanda, wants to be an

his daughter. Amanda, wants to be an astronaut and not a palm reader. You can be sure of one thing though. Amanda is and will be taught to be proud of her heritage

and culture From the first day I shook Chris' hand, he didn't try to steal the ring off my finger, and since then, my wife and his wife have become acquainted enough for them to share some stuffed cabbage rolls that Maria made for Christmas.

Why don't you go down to Old Town, introduce yourself, maybe get a reading and visit their store. You'll probably return.

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Seeut Sunday was precisimed world-wide on Pat. 5. The First United Methodist Church of Sanford Joined the nation in the celebration. Boy Seout Troop S4, spenceral by the church, took part in both church services. Four seouts were ushere and two secuts. Doug Pope (left) and Shaun Sentos gave a demonstration on how the United States flag was created: Fled for courage, white for purity, blue for the water and akies and a spleah of stars to represent the SO states. Stir this with needle and thread for the binding flibers that bring all together in Scoutmaster Kethises. Sentos to the boats. Sentos to the boats. Sentos to the season sentos to the sentos sent

Wife: 'Other woman' has a lot of nerve

DEAR ABOY: I recently found out my husband had an affair with a married woman, and he supposedly fathered one of her sons. This kid — I'll call him Robert — knows nothing about it, and has grown up thinking the woman's husband is his the sons is now accounted and

the woman's husband in his father. She is now separated and has saked my husband how I felt about his seeing Robert.

I think she's got a lot of nerve even to sak! And I don't want Robert (or our children) to find out about it. I'm afraid she is going to make sure the boy finds out so she can have my husband in her life. She is still in love with him.

My gut tells me she hoped we

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would break up over this. I just can't accept that boy into our iives, since he was conceived from their affair. Do you think I'm being selfish?

PURIOUS IN PORT WORTH DEAR PURIOUS: No, but you failed to mention what your husband thinks about this situs-

Before he considers seeing "Robert," he should talk to a Robert." he should talk to a lawyer about the legal implica-tions. The boy might not be his. And in the interest of family harmony during this stormy period, you would be wise to seek professional marriage counseling. If your husband is reluctant to accompany you, go alone.

DEAR ABOY: I have saved verses, bright sayings and bits of philosophy for many years. I don't know where this came from, but I am hoping someone reading this will know and write

The Five Most Important Words: "I am proud of you."
The Four Most Important

Words: "What is your opinion?"
The Three Most Important
Words: "If you please."
The Two Most Important Words: "Thank you."
The Least Important Word:
"I."

DEAR ABBY: Last night, we caught my 14-year-old daughter (for the second time) (for the second time) with her boyfriend in her bedroom at 2 a.m. He sneaks in through the window. I'm very concerned. My daughter needs guidance, but I don't know how to tell her what

a girl her age needs to know.
I remember reading something in your column some time ago about a booklet you wrote for teen-agers. Where can it be purchased, and exactly what

CINCINNATI MOSE
BEAR MOSE: The booklet is
titled "What Every Teen Should Know." It covers many of the questions teens have about sex. love, drugs, and how to handle the difficulties of growing up. To order, send a check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) plus a business-size, self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby Teen Booklet, PO. Box 447, Mount Morrie, III. 61054-

O447 (Postage is included.)
P.S. Many hardware and building supply stores sell motion-detector lights in prices ranging from \$19.95 to about \$100. Perhaps "The Prince of Late-Night Entertainment" would find his ardor cooled if his entrance were announced by 300 watts of light!

DEAR ABOV: I am a hair-dresser in a very busy salon. This letter is for those who bring young children to the salon to wait while they get their hair

A hair salon is not the place for a child who needs constant a child who needs constant supervision. While you're getting your hair cut, perm or color, children get bored. They acream, squeal, yell, whine and cry. They pump the chair down. While the chair is the chair to th chair is up, they climb into it and spin around. Aside from its being annoying for the rest of us, these chairs can fall over and injure your child.

They run around and play with our hair dryers, combs, brushes, etc. We have to pay for all of our own equipment, and it's very expensive. Our shears

alone can cost \$300 or more. Curious children put their fingers into color bowls con-taining chemicals that can be very harmful to them. Then they put their fingers into their mouths, up their noses and in their eyes. And no matter how much sweeping up we do, there is always hair on the floor your

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child is playing on.

Some children disturb the other clients and hairdressers. They are in the way. Many are well-behaved, but children are children and can't be expected to behave as adults.

Thanks for letting me get this off my chest, Abby. I can't count the times my clients' kids have left me ready to curl up and dye.

bear page 10 curl up and dye.

PROFTED IN PRESERO

DEAR PROFTED: You are not the only hairdresser (or patron, for that matter) who has writen to me about this problem. Of course, you are absolutely right. And I'll bet your letter will be clipped and displayed on many a beauty shop wall (or mirror).

DEAR ABOY: Hooray for the mother of the tethered toddler!

My active 15-month-old son

My active 15-month-old son loves the freedom to walk and explore the five-foot circumference his leash allows. Strollers aren't easily maneuvered in many situations - and who can carry 30 pounds continuously.

On our recent trip, many travelers in airports and appreciative shopkeepers commended us for our responsible use of a leash. The terror or losing a child is much worse than occasional disapproving glances cast by ignorant people.

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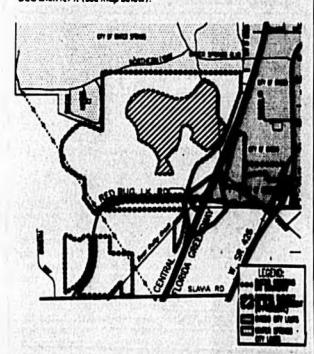
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEARINGS TO BE HELD BY THE SEMINOLE COUNTY LOCAL LAND PLANNING AGENCY/ PLANNING AND COMMISSION AND BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS TO CONSIDER A DEVELOPMENT OF RESIONAL IMPACT SUBSTANTIAL DEVIATION, COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMERICANT AND AMENDMENT TO FINAL MASTER PLAN FOR THE

COMPRENENSIATION OF THAT MASTER PLAN
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OVIEDO CROSSIMS (FORMARILY DLI PROPERTIES)
DEVELOPMENT OF REGIONAL IMPACT
On May 3, 1995, the Seminate County Local Land Planning Agency Planning and Zening Commission (LPA-PAZ) will conduct a public hearing in the County Services Building, 1181 East Pirst Street, Senterd, PL, Ream 1600 (Seord Chambers) beginning at 7:09
P.A. or as seen thereafter as passible. The purpose of this hearing will be to receive public input, and input from any local government or other agency, and make recommendations to the Seminate County Secret of County Commissioners (SeC) on a Development of Regional Impact (DRI) Substantial Deviation, amendment to the Seminate County Comprehensive Plan and amendment in the PUC (Planned Unit) Development) Final Master Plan for the Oviede Crossing DRI. Also, on May 23, 1995, the Seminate County Secret of County Commissioners (SCC) will conduct a public hearing (at the same location above, seginning at 7:00 P.M.) to consider ricommendations of the LPA/PAZ, receive public input, and input from any local government are other agency, including the Florida Department of Community Affairs (DCA), and fabe final action on the prepased DRI Substantial Deviation, amendment to the PUC Final Master Plan for the Oviede Crossing DRI.

The County has received a Development of Regional impact -Application for Development Agency I Substantial Deviation) application for the Oviede Crossing DRI in from the Viera Company (the Applicant) is undergo development of Regional impact review, as provided for in Section 2006. File-lab Saturios. The proposed Substantial Deviation and would amend the approved final master plan for the Oviede Crossing DRI is permit a regional shapping contex and modical compus/vertices contex as a part of the everali DRI development plan, and would amend the approved FUD (Planned Development (Corts) and in the Immediate vicinity of the Control Plan Breviousment (Ovied) to Planned Development (Brief) in the Immediate vicinity of the Control Plan Gre



The general public is encouraged to sees or these hearings and LPA/Pat and DCC or submit comments to: Comprehense Planning Office, 110) East First Street, Santard, FL 3271, telephone (487) 251-1136, exhibition 7371. These hearings may be sentimed from (407) 32 i-1138, exhauter 7371, These hearings may be settlened from time to time as found necessary by the L.PA or BCC. The proposed Substantial Deviation, Comprehensive Plan amendment, amendment to the PUD Final Mester Plan, complete legal description, and related information, inculding any comments received, are available for public review at the address above, Reom 3184, between the pages of 4.014 A.

for public review of the address shove. Reem 318, between the hours of 8:88 A.M. and 8:18 F.M. Manday through Friday, sucluding helidays. Please note that I and use amendments an property containing feed prore and welland areas remain subject to the applicable Conservation land use designation and various everlay sening classifications and the provisions related thereto.

Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should confact the Emgloyee Relations Department ADA Coordinates at hours in advance of the meeting at (407) 311-1338, extension 7941. Persons are advised that II they decide to appeal thy decision made at these hearings, they will resed a recent of the proceedings, and for such gurgees, they may need to ensure a versibilitim recent of the graceedings is made, which recent includes the testimenty and evidence upon which the appeal is based. Section 36.8166. Plenide Statutes.

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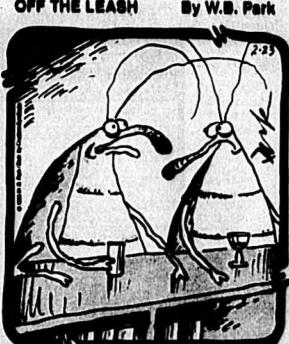
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DEVELOPMENT OF REGIONAL IMPACT
On December 13 and 27, 1994, a notice was published in this novipager announcing a public hearing to be held on January 4, 1995, by the Seminole County Local Land Planning Agency/Planning and Zoning Commission (LPA/PAZI) and a notice was also published on December 4, 1994, announcing a published on December 3 (1994, engluency as published published on December 4, 1994, announcing a published published on December 4, 1994, announcing a published published on December 4, 1994, announcing was to conclour a Development of Regional Impact (DRI) Subtantial Deviations
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amont to the PUD (Planned Unit Development) Pinal Master Pian for the Oviced Crossing DRI) located in the vicinity of the Control Fierida Groundway (SR 417)/Rod Bug Lake Road Interchangs. For your Intermation, please nate that those hearings have been centinued until March 1, 1995, for the LPA/PAZ and March 25, 1995, for the SCC, and that the hearings will begin at 7:05 P.M. Those hearings will be conducted in the County Services Buildings, 1101 East First Street, Saniord, F.L. 32711, Room 1026 (Beard Chambers), instinued until March 1, 1995, for the LPA/PAZ and March 26, 1995, to the Scc, and that the hearings will begin at 7:05 P.M. Those hearings will be conducted in the County Services Buildings, 1101 East First Street, Saniord, F.L. 3271, Room 1026 (Beard Chambers), instinued for public review at the address above, Room 3135, between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M., Mandey through Friday, excluding holidays.
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NOTICE is hereby given that the Beard of County Commissioners of Seminate County, Plantae, Intends to hate a public hearing to consider the enactment of an ordinance entitled:

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of 1:39 p.m., or as soon increation as possible, of its requier meeting on the 14th day of March, 1996, of the Seminale County Services Building, 1161 East First Street, BCC Chembert, Santerd, Florida. Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any deciden made of this hearing, they will need a record of the presendings, and, for such purpose, they may need to insure that a vertainin record of the precedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these precedings chaid contact the Employee Relations Department ADA Coordinator as hours in advance of the meeting at 321-1136, extension 7617.

MARYAINIE MORSE Clork to the Beard of County Commissionars of Seminate County, Florida

By: Eve Reach
Deputy Clork
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ST. JOHNS RIVER WATER MANAGEMENT BISTRICT
INCTICE OF INTENT TO AMEND/ADDPT BULES

The St. Johns River Weter Management District (SIRWAD) gives notice of its Intent to amend and regaal certain existing rutes and to adopt new rutes governing the regulation of development activities pursuant to Port IV of Chapter 373. Pieride Statutes (P.S.) entitled "Management and Storage of Suriece Waters" (MSSW). The proposed rules will improve the consistency of permitting requirements applicable to development within the Surannes River, St. Johns. Southwest and South Fieride Water Management Districts (Statutes) a Substantial Property of the Substantia

proposed rules involve emendatedle to eight rule chapters as summerized below.

CHAPTER (Ch.) acc., PLOSIDA ADMINISTRATIVE CODE (P.A.C.), REGULATION OF WHITACE WATER MANAGEMENT AND STOCKAGE OF WHITACE WATER MANAGEMENT AND STOCKAGE OF SUPPACE WATER MANAGEMENT AND SUPPACE OF SUPPACE OF SUPPACE WATER AND SUPPACE WATER MANAGEMENT OF SUPPACE OF

permits.

CH. 40C-4, P.A.C., WORKS OF THE BISTRICT. Ch. 40C-6. In proposed to be regulated. Ch. 40C-5 stighthest procedures and requirements for persons who proposed to connect works in make use of, after or piece works within, an or across projects and works that have been adapted by the District as works of the District. The proposed emendments to Section 48C-4.841, P.A.C., expanding the insighted workshape permitting threatests and the adaption of Ch. 48C-9.

P.A.C., (Weller Mineaument Land Acquisition and Management) eliminate the need for this chapter in the current form.

Ch. 46C-4. P.A.C., GENERAL BILY ICMLTHAL SURFACE WATER MANAGEMENT PERMITS AFTER MOTICE, Ch. 46C-4. Is accounted to the repealed. The existing chapter provides for an upland

proposed to be repealed. The existing chapter provides for an upland billylcultural read exemption and a general permit after notice for certain slivicultural systems (systems). The new Ch. dC-db, which is simultaneously proposed for adoption, eliminates the read for Ch. dC-db, because if solublishes a noticed general permit for minor

is simultaneously proposed for adeption, eliminates the need for Ch. dC-G2, because it celebiteles a noticed general permit for minor allutestheral systems.

CH. dC-G2, P.A.C., REGULATION OF STORMMATER MAN-ACEMENT SYSTEMS. AND ACCIDENT'S NAMEDIAL SYSTEMS. The rule amendments remove the exemption for silvicultural systems meeting the resultenments of Ch. dC-G3, and replace it with an exemption for all systems permitted under Ch. dC-G3, including silvicultural systems which qualify for a noticed general permit. The proposed rule amendments allow wetlands to be used for sternimeter treatment must meet the criteria of Section 13.6 of the Applicant's Handbook: Management and Sterage of Sertace Waters. Other amendments to this chapter conform I to simultaneously proposed charges to Ch. dC-d and the proposed adeption of Ch. dC-d3. The proposed emendments to the Applicant's Handbook: Regulation of Stermweter Management Systems conform the handbook to the charges to Ch. dC-d. and the proposed adeption of Ch. dC-d3. The rule amendments conform Ch. dC-II, is simultaneously proposed recharges to Ch. dC-d. the proposed repeated repeated of Ch. dC-d3. The rule amendments incorporate by reference a proposed operating agreement between the District and DEP dividing regulatory responsibilities under Pari IV. dC-G1 F.A.C., SMRFACE WATER MANAGEMENT BASIN

IV, Chapter 373, F.S. CN. 665-41 F.A.C., SURFACE WATER MANAGEMENT BASIN

CN. 40C-41 F.A.C., SURPACE WATER MANAGEMENT BASIN CRITERIA. The rule amendments contern Ch. 40C-41 is the simultaneously proposed amendments to Ch. 40C-4. Including the Applicant's Hendrock: Management and Storage of Surface Waters.

CM. 40C-4. F.A.C., RECULATION OF AGRICULTURAL SURPACE WATER MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS, AND APPLICANT'S MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS. The rule amendments conterm this chapter to simultaneously proposed changes to Ch. 40C-4. Including the Applicant's Handbook: Management and Storage of Surface Waters.

The above listed rules will be adopted Illied with the Department.

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The above listed rules will be adopted (filed with the Department of State) no searce than 14 days following publication of this notice and will be offective 36 days after Illing. This notice is only a summery of the rules proposed to be amended, adopted, or repealed: a cary of the gamplate text of the rules may be obtained by writing: Norma. Messer. Rules Coordinator. St. Johns River Water Management District, P.O. Box 1499, Polatics, Florida 32175-1499.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINALE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROCATE DIVISION PHO Number 12-575-EP IN RE: ESTATE OF TERESAC. VALONE.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION estate of TERESA C. VALONE, deceased, File Number 96-873-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminate County, Florida, Probate Divi-sion, the address of which is Drawer "C", Senterd, Florida.

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All creditors of the decedent and other parame having claims or demands against decedent's solds on whem a copy of this notice is served within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice must like their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A

All other creditors of the All ether crediters of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST FUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

The date of the first publica-tion of this Notice is February

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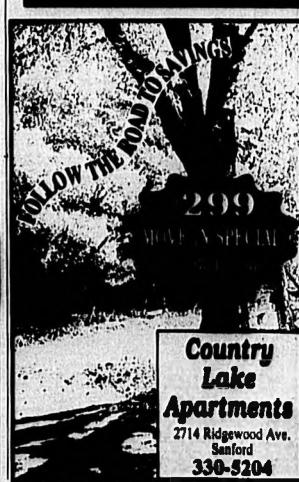


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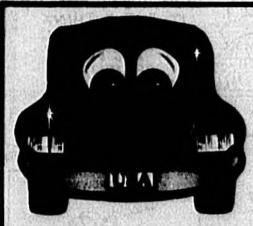
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hypertension is different from arterial hypertension, the high blood pressure that is diagnosed with the familiar device applied

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Pulmonary hypertension is increased pressure of the blood circulating through the lungs. It cannot be diagnosed by using any method available in a doctor's office. Rather, it requires special testing, such as cardisc catheterization, during which a thin tube is passed into the pulmonary circulation and the pressures measured.

Pulmonary hypertension has many causes, including blood clots in the lungs, lung surgery and emphysema. An uncommon form is of unknown cause.

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As the pressure in the lungs increases, patients experience heart enlargement, difficulty breathing during exercise, angins, fainting, and other symptoms. Obviously, any cause of pulmonary hypertension must be identified and treated.

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sistance and thereby reduces pressure in the lungs. Because many authorities believe that "silent" (undiagnosed) blood clots in the lungs are such a common cause of pulmonary hypertension, anticoagulant drugs, such as Coumadin, are often prescribed.

You should follow your doctor's advice about treatment and suitable monitoring because

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PETER GOTT, M.D.

your health problem is serious and will cause heart failure if the hypertension is not controlled. However, with therapy, your prognosis should be favorable.

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Bridge is rarely played well by the young. However, one exception to this rule is Dan Hirachman, from Southfield, Mich. He became a Life Master in the early hours of November 25. 1994, at the age of 10 years, two months and 20 days. This broke the record by over a year. And it is even more impressive when you consider that Dan played in his first duplicate on August 17. 1993.

Today's deal features Dan on defense.

South should pass three notrump. True, on a club lead from East, North must guess correctly to make the contract. But a heart start is more likely, after which North has 10 top tricks.

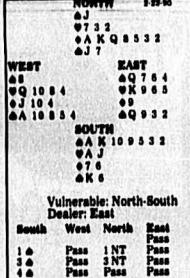
Against four spades. West. Dan's father Marty, led the heart eight, third- or fifth-highest by agreement. South took Dan's

king with his ace and continued with three rounds of trumps. After winning with the queen, what should Dan lead now?

If he tries a low club, declarer might or might not guess correctly. Instead. Dan gave South no chance. He returned the After winning in the dummy.

how could the declarer continue? If he played a heart, West would win with the queen, East would ruff a diamond and a heart exit would lock South in his hand, forced to lead away from the club king.

Instead. South tried a club to his king. But West won with the ace and gave East a diamond ruff. The defenders cashed the club queen and heart queen to defeat the contract by two tricks. This gave the Hirschmans a top in a pair event.



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PIECES (Feb. 20-March 20)
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ARIBO (March 21-April 19) Today could be payback time for a favor you recently did for someone. He/she is in a position to be helpful and will do so if asked.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Take notes of an associate's procedures today if they are successful. You might learn something valuable that you can

use to your advantage later.
GENERAL (May 21-June 20)
You may find less resistance today to the changes you've been wanting to make. Now that the impediments are removed.

go into action. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Those whose cooperation you need will be more responsive to your requests if you're willing to help them. Be sure what you do

also benefits the other guy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You might gain unusually large rewards today from an endeavor to update or transform an important project into something more useful and functional.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) What you cannot accomplish on your own today can be achieved through a dedicated team effort. The secret will be in picking the right people to back you up.

LINRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You

will need to involve yourself in something truly productive to get a sense of satisfaction today.

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If you don't, you might feel like you're wasting time.

CCGP10 (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Participating in activities today unrelated to your routine duties could renew your outlook and attitude. You need a change, so don't feel guilty for having fun.

SACITIANUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It might be necessary to

prime the pump a bit to make money today. Do not be afraid to spend a little if you can gain a

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You need a degree of freedom and independence today, so don't lace yourself into a tight itinerary. Leave ample room for impromptu developments.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There is a possibility you might be able to collect on an old loan today that you've been ready to write off. There is a lesson in this about patience. ©Copyright 1996 by NEA Inc.

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