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□ Sports

Tribe, Rams win

SANFORD - The opening games of the RAMINOLE Invitational Baseball Tournament was a local success as the host schools won. ElSec Page 1B.

People

Operation Support Democracy

A navy captain, son of a Lake Mary couple, is serving in the U.S. Navy in Operation Support Democracy. The "commodore" is in charge of the maritime interception operation, enforcing United Nations sanctions against Hatti. Bec Page 3B.

BRIEFS

Sweetwater home destroyed

A home was demolahed by fire early this morning. The house, at 402 Sweetwater Blvd., in south Seminole County, was declared a total

Fire investigators were still at the scene at 9:30, and could not give complete details of the

Seminole County Fire Marshal Ken Roberts said two units arrived at the fire at approximately 4:30 this morning, and found the home almost completely engulfed in flames.

'No one was in the building at the time," Roberts said. "Apparently a neighbor saw flames and alerted the owner in time for him to leave the building.

Roberts estimated the total damage to the home and its contents would probably amount to \$300,000. He described the home as a single story

structure with two-ear garage and swimming 'At the present time, we haven't determined

what caused the fire," Roberts said, "so it's still considered to be under investigation."

In addition to Seminole County firelighting units, firemen from Altamonte Springs and Longwood were also involved in fighting the

Drive by shooting reported

SANFORD - Investigators from the Sheriff's Office Violent Crimes section are looking into a drive-by shooting at 11:15 p.m. yesterday. outside Bailey's Roeming House, on Southwest Road.

According to sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough, "20 year old Leroy Fisher was using the pay phone in front of the rooming frouse when a white Pontice station wagon drove by. Fisher said the two black males in the car fired two to four shots at him. He was hit once in the left ankle."

Fisher was taken to the Central Florida Regional Hospital for treatment of his wound.

Coach Bobby Bowden is guest

SANFORD - The Third Annual Seminole County Frayer Breakfast will be at the Sanford Civic Center on Wednesday, March 2, at 7 a.m.

Special guest for the event is FSU Head Coach Bobby Bowden, a strong Christian who will share with the crowd his faith in Christ.

A corporate sponsorship for a table of eight is \$150, or individual tickets are available for \$15 each. Seating is limited.

Send a check, payable to Seminole County Prayer Breakfast, P.O. Box 951446, Lake Mary, FL 32795-1446, or call Strang Communication at 333-0600.

Voter registration set

LONGWOOD - Residents may register to vote tommorrow at Northland Community Church, 530 Dog Track Road. The registration times will be 9 a.m. to noon, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 8.30 p.m.

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Rain expected



Mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain in the afternoon. High in the mid 70s. Wind cast 15 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Saving time, money

County may revamp wages, grants for needy

By J. MARK BARFIELD Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County commissioners agreed Monday to reform their social service grant program to accomplish more with limited

Commissioners also agreed to revisit the annual employee pay raises, possibly doing away with combined merit-cost of living adjustment. They and award grants to meet those goals.

will also consider removing some spending powers from county officials. Additional discussions will be scheduled on the proposals.

At the request of commissioner Larry Furlong, commissioners reviewed a proposal to streamline the annual Community Service Block Grant program to eliminate the day-long parade of agencies seeking funding. Commissioners agreed Monday they wanted to abolish the parade and the current merit evaluation in favor of a tentatively agreed to establish funding priorities

This year, commissioners allocated \$988,476 for grants, a \$274,435 increase over last year's spending. The largest share of the increase, \$200,000, will go to aid the expansion of Orlando

Under the CSBG process in place for several years, agency representatives appear before commissioners near the end of the July budget review meetings and plead for grants. Each commissioner recommends a dollar figure and Bee County, Page 5A

How fast can a life change?



by a vehicle traveling 116 miles per hour. Hilbert, Staley, Angie Davis, Josh Stoker.

Seminole High School students flank Mike Shown during a discussion session, (I to r), Staley, center, who recovered after being hit students William Lee, LaTonya Farmer, Shane

Goal is motivating students after a near-fatal accident

By VICKI DOZORMIER **Herald Staff Writer**

SANFORD - Don't talk to Michael Staley

about "can't." Don't talk to him about "problems."

Four years ago, on Feb. 11, 1990, Staley was serving as an emergency medical care technician at the Daytona International Speedway during the ARCA 200 race. During the race, one driver was injured and Staley

As he worked on car No. 58, another car careened out of control at 160 miles per hour and smashed into the car against which he was leaning.

"Fourteen seconds," Staley said, "That's all it took and my life was changed."

Staley's law was fractured, his left arm and hand were fractured and burned, both knecs and both legs were broken and there were ☐ Sec Motivate, Page 5A

Game of garbage:

By J. MARK BARFIELD Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - It's 'ball three' in Seminole

County's game of garbage. Repeating earlier chances at bat, commissioners Monday once again failed to vote on whether to have a mandatory garbage collection program for unincorporated residents. They will meet again either March 7 or 8 to decide whether to begin a mandatory program or start anew next See Garbage, Page 5A

Waterfront building: No tenant

SANFORD - Neither AMVETS Post 0017 nor the city Parks and Recreation Department will take over use of the city owned Police Benevolent Building City Commissioner Lon Howell would rather sell it.

Both requests for use of the PBA building were brought up before the Sanford City Commission work session and meeting last night. Only the AMVETS request actually received an official decision. The Recreation Department request was brought out as an additional suggested use.

See Building, Page 5A

Kaplan to stand trial in shooting

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The case of a former Florida House candidate accused of shooting his opponent's wife has been set for trial in April, however, additional motions and scheduling conflicts are expected to delay the proceedings.

A March docket sounding with a trial sometime between April 4-11 was set for Eric Kaplan, 30, after Circuit Court Judge Alan A. Dickey found him competent to stand trial. Kaplan underwent just over two months of treatment at a forensic hospital in Gainesville after Dickey declared him incompetent for trial in September.

Kaplan's new attorney Chandler Muller told Dickey he has some scheduling conflicts which may interfere with taking the Kaplan case to trial during April. Assistant state attorney Tom Hastings requested the case be set on the March docket. The clock is running on the speedy trial rule.

Kaplan was arrested in Sep-

tember, 1992 and charged with shooting into the home of Rep. Bob Starks. Stark's wife, Judy, was shot in the leg but has recovered. Starks was out of town at the time. Kaplan has not waived his right to a speedy trial. He is charged with attempted murder, aggravated battery, shooting into an occupied dwelling and □See Kaplan, Page 5A

Hospital joins Columbia network, now four strong

By KELLEY MITCHELL Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Hospital officials yesterday wished happy birthday to Columbia Park Healthcare System.

The Board of Trustees of Winter Park Memorial Hospital made the partnership with Columbia/HCA Healthcare Corporation official Monday by signing an agreement that will make the hospital an Integral component of a new regional and integrated healthcare

The agreement creates Columbia Park Healtheare System, a fourhospital network in Central Florida. The other hospitals include Central Plorida Regional Hospital, Sanford, formerly HCA; Lucerne Medical Center, Orlando, formerly Columbia; and Osceola Regional Hospital, Kissimmee, formerly Columbia.

In honor of the birth of Columbia Park, each system hospital played host to a birthday party for all new babies born at their respective hospitals Monday. The celebration offered the usual cake and balloons

with each newborn sporting a commemorative t-shirt.

Columbia/HCA Healtheare Corporation has former HCA CEO Thomas Frist as its chairman and Columbla CEO Richard Scott as president/CEO.

All eyes will be on central Florida for the coming years as the four hospitals take bold steps to provide a new standard for healthcare value for this community well into the

'We have 47 acute-care hospitals. as well as clinics and outpatient centers throughout the state so that few residents will be more than a 20-minute drive from a Columbia facility," according to Scott, "What this means is that it will be easier for people who purchase and use our services to rely on one company. Columbia/HCA, for all their healthcare needs. We hope to duplicate this strength in all our markets."

Joseph R. Swedish, former president/CEO of Winter Park Memorial. will serve as president of Columbia Bes Hospital, Page 5A



Hersid Photo by Tommy Vincent

Roy Vinson, CEO for Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford, welcomes Winter Park Memorial Hospital to the central Florida chain. Ray Perez, nutritional service employee, helps Vinson celebrate the creation of Columbia Park Healthcare System.

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Drilling rig moved into place

PENSACOLA - A exploratory offshore drilling rig, opposed by state officials, environmentalists and tourism interests, has been put into place 28 miles south of Pensacola, a Chevron USA spokesman confirmed.

The rig, which will drill for natural gas, was moved Sunday from Mobile Bay to the site in the Gulf of Mexico, said Chevron drilling supervisor Moss Bannerman.

'We're in the area preparing to jack it up," Bannerman said Monday.

The Jacking-up process will raise the platform of the rig above the water's surface. Legs supporting the structure are extended down to the Gulf bottom.

A crew of 48 is on site with the rig. Bannerman said.

Federal officials approved the drilling over objections the rig could pollute the waters and sugar-white beaches of the Florida Panhandle. Chevron insists drilling muds and other materials that will be dumped off the rig will cause no harm and be closely monitored.

The Coast Guard has taken the unusual step of ordering boaters to stay at least 1,650 feet away in part because of fears protesters would be a safety hazard if the structure had to be quickly evacuated.

Man shot in rash of ATM robberies

TAMPA - A man was in critical condition after being shot in the face at an automated teller machine as a rash of ATM robberies in Tampa turned violent.

Three robbers shot Charles Cecil, 35, who staggered about 60 yards before collapsing on the sidewalk of a well-traveled boulevard Sunday evening, said Tampa police Sgt. Phillip Ray. Cecil was taken to Tampa General Hospital for surgery.

A woman and her boyfriend used the same ATM machine just moments before the 8 p.m. EST attack, and said they remembered seeing the three youths.

It was the most violent of the more than 20 robberies at bank machines since the beginning of the year. In the past, victims turned over money and jewelry, but no injuries were reported. It's too early to tell if it is linked to the others, but there's a

"good possibility" it is, said Detective Gene Strickland. Police believe the robberies are being committed by more than one group of teen-agers.

Senate rejects assault weapon proposals

TALLAHASSEE - Proposals to make assault weapon owners register with the state, prohibit the sale of guns to anyone under age 21 and restrict the use of guns in other fashions were rejected by a Senate panel.

'As far as I'm concerned it's the foot in the door for gun control," said Sen. Malcolm Beard, R-Selfner, before the Senate Commerce Committee voted against the measures Monday.

You get one thing, then another, then another, then another, and all our rights are taken away from us," he said. The committee's decisions came on the same day the Brady Bill five-day cooling off period was preparing to take effect in many parts of the country. The new federal law will not effect Florida, which already requires an immediate background

period for handgun sales. The intensity of the gun control debate this legislative session was evident at the Senate committee Monday. Metal detectors were used to screen visitors and security officers kept watch over the proceedings.

check on prospective gun buyers and a three-day waiting

Boy killed racing across train tracks

LAKELAND - An II-year-old boy struck and killed by a passenger truth as he and his brother raced across the tracks. Warith Bashir, 11, of Lakeland, was struck Monday night by an eastbound Amtrak train traveling about 70 mph, Lakeland police Lt. Harry Katt said. Warith was carried about 100 feet by

His 13-year-old brother, Rasoul, crossed the tracks just before his brother did and was unharmed.

The accident occurred at the eastern city limits of Lakeland. before trains are required to reduce speed to go through the main portion of the city.

from the tracks and got his family. Katt said. Warith was hit by the train about a mile west of where a

The unharmed boy ran to his family's home about a block

53-car Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circus train crashed in January. A circus clown and an elephant trainer were killed when 16 cars derailed after the train lost a wheel.

Juvenile sentenced as adult in shooting

MELBOURNE - The letters on the back of the boy's jail uniform said juverille, but a judge sentenced Jonathan Goddard as an adult for the fatal shooting of a 6-year-old boy.

Goddard, 17, of Merritt Island, was ordered Monday by Brevard Circuit Judge John Antoon to serve 15 years in prison for killing Ahmad Thomas. The maximum sentence is 17 venrs.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

State requests tax collecting law

By BILL BERGSTROM **Associated Press Writer**

TALLAHASSEE - Florida wants a federal law to let it rake in \$200 million a year in uncollected sales taxes on out-of-state purchases, Revenue Director Larry Fuchs

That's after an ad campaign nearly tripled the number of Floridians paying the tax on mail-orders and other items bought out of state. Fuchs told a news conference Mon-

"Those dollars could be used to build prisons, to fund juvenile-justice reforms, to fund education or other state projects." he

Judge faces

OKEECHOBEE - A judicial

commission will decide if a judge

who blasted the criminal justice

system and said a convicted

rapist should be castrated vio-

The Judicial Qualifications

Commission will begin hearing

the case today against Judge Ed

Miller and will issue a recom-

mendation to the state Supreme

undermine the integrity, dignity

and public confidence in the

judiclary and thereby demon-

strate conduct unbecoming."

Miller, 62, faces four charges

he violated judicial codes of

conduct for remarks he made in

letters to the local newspaper

and for mishandling of a child-

If the panel determines the

charges are true, punishment

ranges from a reprimand to

removal from the bench. Miller

could become the sixth Florida

jurist removed since the com-

The Okeechobee County

judge's troubles began with the

first of three letters he wrote last

year to the newspaper. He

wanted everyone to know, he

wrote, why he had to levy a

12-year sentence against a man

who raped his daughter and

forced the girl to watch him

Miller first had exceeded

was overturned on appeal. In the

letter. Miller said he would

rather have the rapist castrated

and hanged than give out such

The 12-year sentence was the

"I obeyed the law as I am

maximum allowed under the

bound to do, but I left the Constitution and the Bill of

Rights lying in tatters on the

floor of my courtroom," Miller

wrote. "I am not ashamed to say

that I wept when I sentenced

The complaint also said Miller

didn't give the mother in a

custody battle a chance to have

an attorney present, then gave

the child to a "friend and

political backer" who is the

mother of the woman's ex-

an inadequate sentence.

this man.

assault her mother.

mission was formed in 1966.

"Your published comments

hearing for

speaking

his mind

By Associated Press

lated judicial ethics.

the complaint reads.

custody hearing.

Fuchs said overlooking the tax also

creates a competitive disadvantage for Florida companies that do collect the required 6 cents per dollar.

He said he backs legislation in Congress. cosponsored by U.S. Sen. Bob Graham, to force mail-order companies to collect the state sales tax and turn the revenue over to

The U.S. Supreme Court said current law won't allow states to force out-of-state companies to do that. "Congress must give Florida the hammer it needs to level the playing field," Fuchs said.

"Fair is fair, Florida's merchants collect the tax while supporting our local economy. Out of state dealers are getting a free ride at the expense of local businesses," he said.

In the meantime, Fuchs said the Depart-

ment of Revenue will continue to urge Floridians to pay voluntarily.

"Under the current system, every Florida citizen who buys clothing, furniture, computers, books, appliances or other goods from mail-order catalogs or other out-ofstate vendors must report their purchases themselves and pay the tax every three

months," he said. A three-month ad campaign to inform people of the requirement brought in 781 returns in November, December and January, compared with only 271 during the same period a year earlier.

But that only increased tax collections on mathorder and other out-of-state purchases by \$49,090, just a fraction of the more than \$200 million in revenue that goes uncollected each year.





Rich in history

Young members of the West Sanford Boys & Girls Club delivered an outstanding performance of music, African-American history and a skit entitled "Let My People Go" to parents and friends as its wrap up of Black History Month Monday night. The Grove Counseling Center Family Support Services, housed at the club, worked very hard with the children to make the program a success." The chorus, directed by Bernard Eady, above, entertained the crowd with Gospei selections, as Samuel Lewis, left, recited a piece of history.

Herald Photo by Mark Harris

Jury convicts HIV-positive man mandatory guidelines to sentence the man to 45 years but of attempted murder after rape

By Associated Press

MIAMI - When Ignacio A. Perea Jr. raped a young boy, he used his AIDS virus as a lethal weapon and committed first-degree attempted murder, a jury ruled.

A Dade Circuit Court Jury on Monday took less than one hour to convict Perca, 32. He also was found guilty of kidnapping, lewd and lascivious assault and sexual battery.

It was the first prosecution of an HIV-positive rapist for first-degree attempted murder in the United States, according to Allan H. Terl, a public policy attorney focussed on AIDS issues.

"I know there were some people who thought we were criminalizing a disease." said Assistant State Attorney Susan Dechovitz.

"All that we ask is that people act responsibly. be it with a gun or if they have a deadly virus," she said after the verdict.

Defense attorney Jay Levine had argued Perea was a victim of mistaken identity when he was arrested on charges he raped three boys. He still faces charges in the alleged rapes of the other two

The case unfolded in September 1991, when

two men snatched an 11-year-old riding his bicycle in South Dade, blindfolded him and took him to a warehouse. There, prosecutors charged, the men raped him and forced him to perform sex In November, two other young boys said Perea

pulled them into his car, blindfolded them and drove them to a warehouse and private home.

where they were assaulted. Perea's alleged accomplice was never identified.

Perea was arrested after police obtained a picture of him taken by a surveillance camera at a gas station convenience store. He was standing behind the third victim.

When he was arrested, police found a clinic receipt in his pocket indicating he had tested positive for HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. None of the victims have contracted the AIDS

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NATIONAL TEMPS

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 p.m. EST. City Hi La Prc Otik

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LOTTERY

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers solected Monday in the Florida Lottery:

> Fantasy 5 19-15-8-12-7



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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain in the afternoon. High in the mid 70s. Wind cast 15 mph.

Tonight: Cloudy with rain likely: Possibly a thunderstorm. Low in the lower to mid 60s. Southeast wind 15 mph. Chance of rain 60 percent.

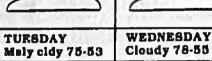
Wednesday: Cloudy and windy with showers and thunderstorms likely. High in the mid to upper 70s. South wind 20 mph with higher gusts: Especially near thunderstorms. Chance of rain 70 percent.

FLORIDA TEMPS

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EXTENDED OUTLOOK





March 4

FIRST



SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 8.55

a.m., 9:30 p.m.; Maj. 2:45 a.m.,

3:15 p.m. TIDES: Daytona

Beach: highs, 11:15 a.m., 11:52

p.m.; lows, 5:08 a.m., 5:19 p.m.;

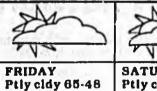
New Smyrna Beach: highs.

11:20 a.m., 11:57 p.m.; lows.

5:13 a.m., 5:24 p.m.: Cocoa

Beach: highs, 11:35 a.m., ---







The high temperature in

STATISTICS.

Sanford Monday was 74 degrees and the overnight low was 59 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue. Recorded rainfall for the

period, ending at 9 a.m. Tuesday, totalled 0 inches. The temperature at 9 a.m.

today was 71 degrees and Tuesday's overnight low was 61, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport. Monday's high.....72

Barometric pressure.30.19 Relative Humidity....71 pct Winds....Southeast 14 mph □Rainfall......O In. []Sunset......6:25 p.m. □Sunrise......6:50 a.m.

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p.m.; lows, 5:28 a.m., 5:39 p.m. March 20 Pct 00 03 00 00 00 BRACH CONDITIONS Daytona Beach: Waves are 2.3 feet and rough. Current is to

MOON PHASES

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NEW

March 12

Feb. 26

ture of 62 degrees, New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 3 feet and choppy. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 62 degrees.

the north with a water tempera-

BOATING

TIDES

WEDNESDAY:

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Small craft advisory.

Tonight: Wind southeast to south 25 kts. Seas 7 to 10 kts. Bay and Inland waters rough. Areas of rain with showers and thunderstorms. Wednesday: Wind south to southwest 25 to 30 kts. Scas 8 to 12 ft. Bay and inland waters very rough.

POLICE BRIEFS

Burglary arrests

Several urrents have been made connected to a series of burglaries by a group of five to six people. Jason Hendricks, 19, 218 Palm Place, Sanford, was the latest person arrested by Sunford police. He was located at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. According to the arrest report, Hendricks, and a number of other persons, most of them juventles, were connected with three separate burglaries at the same home, in the 200 block of Meadow Hills, on Feb. 8th, 14th and 16th. The report said Hendricks told them he had sold or traded the Items taken. He was charged with burglary, grand theft, and dealing in stolen property. Jennifer Anne Moseley, 18, 131 Centennial Drive, Sanford, was also located at the jail. Moseley had been arrested on Feb. 22 after she had been accused of reportedly forging her mother's checks in order to purchase food and drinks for a party. In that incident, she had been charged with petit theft, forgery and uttering a forged instrument in connection with that case. In the latest arrest connected to the residential break-ins, she was charged with burglary, theft, and dealing in stolen property. The arrest report indicated several juveniles had been taken into custody, but they were not tdentified.

Tractor theft

A Sanford man reported seeing a man driving a tractor along Oregon Avenue Saturday, and believing the tractor had possibly been taken from a neighbor, gave chase. He told police when the man driving the tractor saw him, he jumped off, and fled to a nearby wooded area. The heavy duty tractor, valued at \$2,500, continued traveling down the road finally crashing into

Police determined the vehicle had indeed been stolen from a fenced compound, with the tractor apparently having been thriven into the fence, and some posts, before it was stolen. The tractor was recovered, although there was reportedly damage done by the collision. The driver was not located.

Loitering man

Sanford police arrested Samuel Raines Sr., 33, with no local address, in the 2400 block of Laurel Avenue Saturday, Police said he was first seen attempting to gain entry into a vehicle. but was unable to open the locked doors. He then reportedly crossed the street and approached another vehicle, when a security alarm sounded. Raines then reportedly fled from the area on a bike, but was identified and located by police. Raines has been charged with loitering and prowling.

Retail theft arrest

Two persons were arrested by Sanford police Saturday following a theft incident at a retail store in the 1700 block of W. Airport Blvd. Shaqweeta Beveritt, 18, of 1117 W. 7th Street, was reportedly trying to conceal items valued at \$15.08. Another person, identified as a 13-year old girl, was reportedly carrying \$5.05 in items. Both were detained by the store manager. Police arrested Beveritt on a charge of retail theft. No information was available on the juvenile.

Domestic cases

Brandt Michole Petric, 20, and Michael Drew Petric, 17, both of 2091 Terrace Blvd., Longwood, were arrested by sheriff's deputies at their residence Saturday following an argument. Each was charged with battery, domestic violence.

• Nacale Rodizques Fudge, 19, of 2415 E. 21st Street, Sanford, was arrested by deputies at his residence Sunday following an altercation with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

 Cheryl L. Allen, 37, 791 Wayman Street, Longwood, and Michael Allen. 38, of the same address, were arrested following a dispute at their home Sunday. Each was charged with Dattery, domestic violence.

 Mario J. Delgi, 81, 110 Sheridan Avenue, Longwood, was arrested at his home by Longwood police Sunday following a family dispute. He was charged with battery, domestic

 Man W. Ho, 47, 1565 Missouri Ave., Sanford, was arrested. on Bennett Avenue in Longwood by Longwood police following a dispute with his wife at his place of work. He was chrged with aggravated battery, domestic violence,

Warrants served

· Ben Patrick Davis, 29, 306 Satsuma Drive, Sanford, was arrested at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Thursday, He was wanted on a warrant for failing to appear on a charge of

• Janice Laverne Francis, 32, 624 Rosecliff, was arrested on Lake Mary Blyd, by Sanford police Thursday. She was wanted for violation of parole on a previous conviction of possession of

• Willie James Ingram, 43, 1304 Williams Avenue, was located by deputies on S.R. 46 Thursday. He was wanted on a writ of bodily attachment.

OGregory Wayne Lowe, 24, 2006 Airport Blvd. turned himself in at the Jall Thursday. He was wanted on a capias for attempted sexual battery.

Incidents reported to the sheriff

• A \$500 lawnmower was reported stolen Saturday from a the carport of a residence in the 200 block of Grant Line Road. • A chain saw and tools valued at \$430 were reportedly stolen from the back of a pickup truck Sunday in the 4200

block of S. Highway 17-92, Shenandoah Village. A phone valued at \$30 was said to have been taken Friday from a home in the 1700 block of McCarthy Avenue.

•\$600 in assorted video tapes was reported missing Sunday from a residence in the 1500 block of Emmett Avenue.

• A shotgun, 22 rifle and pistol, with total values of \$1,120, were reportedly stolen Friday from a home in the 5000 block of Sunnyland Avenue, in Midway Park.

• A 1983 Ford, license number PQY 522 was reported stolen Saturday from the 1400 block of Dixie Wny.

Incidents reported to Sanford police

• A yellow 1988 Pontiac Firebird was reported stolen Friday from the 9000 block of Stonebrook Drive. The Ilcense number is listed as 12B-78H. Machinery valued at \$3,020 was reportedly stolen from the

back of a construction company truck Friday, parked in the 1800 block of Landing Drive. •\$400 in cash was reportedly stolen in a business burglary

Friday in the 400 block of Sanford Avenue. Police said \$40 of the money was found nearby. • A residential burglary was reported Friday in the 300 block

of Sir Lawrence Drive. \$100 in damage was reported. Items taken were valued at slightly over \$2,000.

• A TV set was reported stolen Saturday from a residence in the 1800 block of Cedar Avenue. •\$1,225 in items were said to have been stolen from a

vehicle Saturday parked in the 400 block of W. Seminole Blvd. A woman reportedly was exiting her vehicle Saturday at El Capitan and Santa Barbara in Sanford, when she told police two men with unknown type handguns approached her and stole her purse.

• A 1982 Ford Van, found illegally parked at 2nd Street and Mellonville Avenue Sunday was found to have been stolen in

• Furniture and tools valued at \$800 were reportedly stolen Sunday from a carport in the 100 block of Mayfair Circle.

 A 380 handgun and various boxes of ammunition valued at \$150 were reported stolen Wednesday from a residence in the 2600 block of Laurel Avenue.



Keeping travelers on the road

Shoulder work on the eastbound lane of State Road 48 at Airport progress. As northern Seminole County bustles with increased Boulevard Monday allowed travelers briefly, but all in the name of traffic, keeping roads and shoulders repaired is critical.

Clinton, Major: Pressure Bosnia

By TOM RAUM

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - President Clinton and British Prime Minister John Major are looking for ways to increase pressure on Bosnian Serbs to bring peace throughout the strife-torn country. White House aides said extending a NATO ultimatum to other troubled areas in Bosnia is one possibility.

"We're agreed on Bosnia, that firm action's right," Major said In Pittsburgh late Monday

Major spent the night at the White House - the first foreign leader to do so in Clinton's presidency - and the two leaders were to meet again today at a working breakfast at which Bosnia was to be a leading topic of discussion.

At a two-hour dinner at a hilltop restaurant overlooking downtown Pittaburgh, Clinton and Major discussed a wide

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER

WASHINGTON - The

economy surged upward at a

torrid rate of 7.5 percent in the

final three months of 1993, the

best performance in nearly a

decade, the government said

The Commerce Department

said that the increase in the

gross domestic product, the

broadest measure of the

economy's overall health, was

even higher than an initial

estimate of 5.9 percent reported

Fears of a rapidly accelerating

economy have rolled financial

markets in recent weeks.

pushing long-term interest rates

to their highest levels since last

Clinton to Federal Reserve

Chairman Alan Greenspan have rising mortgage rates.

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AP Economics Writer

today.

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final quarter of 1993

and Boshia, White House press secretary Dec Dec Myers said afterwards

On Bosnia, "they talked about next steps," she said. "They agreed to continue that conversation tomorrow.

Extending the NATO ultimatum that helped move Bosnian Serb guns away from Sarajevo to other troubled areas in Bosnia was among the topics the two leaders discussed, Myers

"They're looking at ways to take steps to build on the momentum, to bring peace to some of the troubled area ... to stop the violence while they move the peace process forward," she said. Clinton took Major to Pittsburgh so the British leader could four the city where his grandfather laid brick linings for steel blast furnaces, and where his father lived briefly as a voidh

Before dinner and after the two

all argued that the market's

fears about an overheated

economy and rising inflation are

misplaced. They said the fourth

quarter growth rate greatly

Both government and private

economists contend that the

GDP rate has slowed in the first

three months of this year to a

more sustainable pace of proba-

bly 3.5 percent, held back in

part by the severe winter

weather that has gripped much

of the country and the California

Another report today provided

evidence that the economy was

overstated the economy's un-

derlying strength.

earthquake.

range of topics, including Russia leaders watched a fireworks display. Clinton was asked whether he was prepared to back extending to other besieged cities in Bosnia the kind of threat that help drive the Serbs back

from Sarajevo. "We'll talk about that to-

inight," Clinton said. Myers said later that the subject did come up, but that no conclusions were reached.

In the past, Major has been more reluctant than some other NATO partners to authorize air strikes, in part because of the large presence of British peacekeeping troops on the ground.

"I don't think they got intodetails of whether to use air strikes. Myers said.

Earlier, at an airport hungar ceremony in Pittsburgh, Majer said: 'We're agreed on Bosnia, that firm action's right and we'll be looking to see how we can increase the pressure for the peace that every sensible person wishes to see in that war-torn and troubled land."

Economy surges in Pledging cooperation with to continue working with them antil we get a just and fair peace. In Bostila.

Clinton, who has rebuffed calls for stationing U.S. ground troops in Bosnia, said British forces 'have saved thousands of innocent civilian lives there by their presence.

The two leaders met a day after U.S. warplanes shot down four Bosnian Serb planes in the no-fly zone over Hosnia. The Serb planes apparently had tried to bomb a munitions factory for Bosnia's Muslim-led government, officials said.

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"Every attempt was made ... to avoid this encounter," Clinton told reporters earlier Monday,

Administration officials have said they hoped the shootings would show NATO's resolve to keep the Serbs, Croats and Bosnian Muslims on track toward peace.

"Far from damaging the prospects for peace, it may actually improve the prospects for peace," Vice President Al Gore

At a photo session in the restaurant in Pittsburgh, both leaders were asked about Clinton's decision to grant a visa earlier this month to Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams, which the British opposed. Sinn Fein is the political ally of the outlawed Irish Republican army.

"I'm still very strongly supporting the initiative of Prime Minister Major and (Irish) Prime Minister (Albert) Reynolds," a ioint British-Irish peace plan, Clinton said.

"We both want the violence to cease ... and the Sinn Fein to enter the constitutional talks," Major said. "We'll have to see if it happens."

think that's the sensible way ahead. The highway ahead wasn't there before. It is now, Major said.

About a dozen protesters shouted pro-IRA comments at Major as the two leaders entered the restaurant.

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EDITORIALS

Let's see some action on health care ripoffs

Thursday, February 24, two news stories by Associated Press were presented on page 6A of the Sanford Herald. Each was identified as originating in Washington, D.C.

Individually, they were interesting. Collectively, they may have provoked some anger.

The opening paragraph of the first story said. "The more Americans learn about health care problems, the more willing they are to consider paying higher taxes or even limiting their own health care choices to correct them.

The second story reports that thousands of immigrants, reportedly faking some type of mental illness, are costing American taxpayers in the millions of dollars.

The lead story tells how lectures and meetings being held by focus groups across the nation, are learning that there is a growing concern for health care, and an increasing willingness to help finance it.

The story about immigrants refers to investigations underway by the Social Security Administration and Department of Health and Human Services. Each hopes to quell this waste.

Too many times, we have heard of investigations into the pilfering of our tax money. They make news when the problems are discovered. Authorities often promise they will put an end to it.

Seldom do we hear anything beyond the initial outcry. The investigations are either stalled somehow, or are completely forgotten.

Yes, people have already indicated they favor improved health care. Many have said they are willing to pay for it. They are not, however, willing to pay for

false complaints by illegal immigrants, which are taking away the money which could be used for the people of our nation. SSA and DHH say they will investigate

persons called "middlemen" or "translators" who are helping the immigrants obtain this money. They reportedly obtain a fee of \$2,500 to \$3,000 or a portion of the lump-sum payments from these benefits.

These are clearly people out to take whatever money they can from immigrants as well as the general public through tax dollars.

We do not suggest holding one's breath waiting for this situation to be resolved. It has admittedly been going on for many years and no one has done anything about it yet.

Now that two agencies have publicly said they are looking into it, let's prod them to go beyond an investigation. Let's see some action. We should insist that money given to the government by citizens, be used for the benefit of those citizens. Anything else amounts to robbery. It must be stopped.

LETTERS

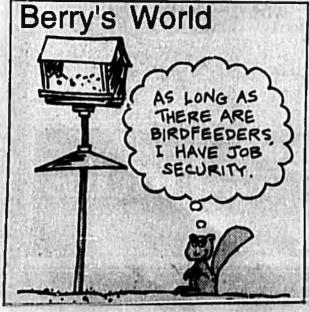
Never surrender guns

The purpose of this letter is to let the press know that there are millions of Americans like myself. We are aware of the true nature of gun control, and It has nothing to do with crime. The evidence is quite clear that so called "assault weapons" are not a major problem in this country. Indeed something less than one percent of gun crime is committed with guns the press has lumped together and labeled "assault weapons."

The controlled media has worked diligently for years to destroy the Constitution; when the Second Amendment falls, they will have succeeded. Then America will be safe for the internationalists elite (the new world order) to finish their socialist task.

I want no part of the one world government that the Council on Foreign Relations has devised. I will never surrender my firearms, to anyone, for any

> Scott Doyle Stuart



WILLIAM A. RUSHER

What quality of health care?

In my last column on the health care issue, I discussed what will happen, under the Clinton plan, to an individual's right to choose his or her own doctor. The answer was, of course, that virtually all Americans will be herded into medical chain gangs and limited to the doctors assigned to their particular gang.
In this column, I want to discuss, not choice,

but quality. What quality of medical care can Americans expect, once the federal government takes over its management?

This question is of particular importance to the elderly, on whom about three-quarters of every health dollar is spent. They have been assured that the present Medicare system "won't be touched," and they may therefore fondly imag-Ine they have nothing to worry about. But they are being quietly sold down the river by American Association of Retired Persons' lobbylste in Washington, who are too busy schmoozing with the Clintons to notice, or care. that their supposed clients, the elderly, will suffer most when the quality of American health care under the Clinton plan takes its inevitable

Why is that nosedive inevitable? There is, to begin with, the generic fact that everything the federal government touches turns to mud. As Milton Friedman remarked, if you put it in charge of the Sahara desert, in five years there'd be a shortage of

sand. Have you matted or received a letter recently? I still treasure the envelope mailed to me, here in California, by my tax accountant in New York a couple of years ago. Among the postmarks on its front is one from Amstelveen in the Netherlands - a suburbof Amsterdam to which the U.S. Postal Service, in a moment of hysteria, in. advertently delivered

The reason for this sort of thing is that when a federal bu



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reaucracy .. like the huge new one that will run our health system - goes looking for employees, it is quickly compelled to hire the relatives, girlfriends, and stooges of powerful members of the relevant committees of Congress. What will these people know about medicine? There will be some quack doctor like Joycelyn Elders on top of the whole mess to give it a superficially medical patina, but down in the ranks ignorance will abound. You say the patient got type A blood, rather than type B? Well, hell, it was blood.

But on top of that, the Clinton plan will deltherately limit the amount of money that can be spent on health care in this country in any given year, and in particular will limit the amount that can be spent on medical research. That means that whatever medical care the government does toss our way in future years will be lower in quality than it would have been if research had been allowed to continue as heretofore.

What's more, since the amount to be spent on health care will be limited, the care actually delivered "ill have to be rationed. Being sick will become a zero-sum game: If I get the CAT-scan, you don't - or vice versa.

OOPS, LADKS LIKE ANOTHER ONE'S SLIPPED THROUGH &STEIN* THE SYSTEM!

DONNA BRITT

Masters at our own wounding

WASHINGTON - Sometimes, it all runs together. The words, the images, the meannesses, the deadening dearth of hope. I misplaced my perspective. Everything I see looks like a scream. A visual tone poem of hurt.

I see them on the streets. In parking lots, in videos, on screen. Flashing brown and ivory and tan and gold from my television. The wounded.

Saw a girl recently on grainy, late-night, public-access cable — no. Saw a crotch, really, encased in black leather. Somewhere, there must have been a face attached, but all I could see smiling and cooing and inviting, all anybody could hear communicating, was this girl's leather-bound "privates," publicly humping for the camera. Close enough for a kiss.

Saw a guy at the mall, wheelchuir-pushed by another bro. He smiled, an improbable, rose petal-spray smile, when I asked how he got his wheels. "I got shot!" he exclaimed. What other explanation, asked the smile, exiats?

Saw a story in The Wall Street Journal. About a "pretty and shy" young woman, a rapper. Grew up in a nice house. With nice parents. Attended a nice private school in one of the nice-est parts of Detroit. Nice college too. for a coupla years. She's really nice, say folks who know her.

"Sweet as ple," Boas is, they say.

In concert, on albums, she's not so nice. Raps stuff like "I don't give a (expletive) about any of you," to appreciative fans, Poses with automatic weapons. Sings, "They wonder why they label me insane, because I loaded the clip and took the nine to the copper's brain."

She and her girlfriend tried rapping nice. But nice gets no respect, makes no bank, gets no contract. Producers, she says, "were telling us that we didn't curse enough." No one signed Boss up. Nineties people know it is all about getting signed up. Once, women slept around to get famous. Now they just brag about anuffing folks. Hear us roar.

Boss roared, Sony's Def Jam West label signed.

Bosa' parents are nice too. Reading the Journal article, you feel a breeze fan from the paper, from the shaking of their heads. Their little girl tells reporters that for a while she sold drugs, lived in a rat-infested hotel, struggled on L.A.'s streets, Moms says Boss "could have stayed at the Embassy suites with all of the money we were sending her."

Says Boss, "I know how to make it in this

Sistah, Cangstah, Image Manipulatah. But hey — she got the flavor. Other nice girls, take

Gyrator, Wheelchair rider, Gangater rapper. Current as they are, these kids haven't a clue us to how hard they sit on the cutting edge.

how bloody they're getting. Can't know that we as a people have only recently gotten this good at sculpting our woundedness. I mean. it's an art form.

One is so busy shaking her stuff, grabbing for some camera action, that she doesn't realize a full-screen crotch is anonymous. Has nothing to do with her. That we can't even see.

Another is like thousands of youngheads, so entrenched in our shoot-'em-up culture that he can't envision a kid getting paralyzed any other way. He has been told by his doctors that because he got caught up in the wrong place, wrong time, wrong crowd thing, that to believe he'll ever walk again

would be...wrong. Still another squandered a past that many impoverished, hurting homegirls could only dream of. Pretending



Everything I see looks like a scream. A visual tone poem of hurt.

to know their pain, she sells it for eash. Offers these girls little hope. Less love. And suggests we not blame her because yo, everybody's got to get the bank.

Thinking they're flashing sexy, tough, smart, they instead flicker wounded. David Duke, chill. Save the sheets. We are becoming Bosses at hurting ourselves.

Once blackfolk were so inefficient as to wait until the wounding was done to us. We've transcended all that, become Michelangelos at chipping away at our numbers.

Sileing out an eye here. Gouging a spirit there. Another heart plerced in the hood. See! Another dismembered soul flies free. What gentuses, swathing our Sistine Chapels

in taut black leather, splashing them in warm streaks of red. Punctuating each point with an

It may not be all our fault, but it's certainly our funeral. Truly, some of us are musters at our own witless wounding.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

SARAH OVERSTREET

Let's respect both men and women

How frome that while one segment of our society is tippy-toeing around, trying never to say anything "politically incorrect," another is making an Olympic sport of being offensive

Group One apologizes if they slip and choose "Indian" over "Native American." Group Two calls others "bloodsuckers" (Khalid Abdul Muhammad speaking of Jews). or remarks that "... rather than eating each

other, they'd just come up and get a good meat in Geneva" (Sen. Fritz. Hollings. D.S.C.. speaking of African delegates going to Switzerland).

How equally fronte that as all civilized men refuse to put down the other gender, women take up the cudgel. After 25 years of the ness-ratsing this country has ever known, we put two women in a commercial and let them wisecrack about

what they Imagine



different than making fun of men's imagined sexual shortcomings?

men's car choices say about their sexual inadequacies. The ultra-enlightened duo concludes that the only man who doesn't have to mask his impotence with a fancy car is the practical Hyundai driver, and one of them remarks that she'd sure like to see what's under HIS hood.

Mild, you may think. But imagine the commercial with a couple of men speculating about what women's car choices say about

their inadequacies Man No. 1: "Wonder what SHE'S doing driving THAT?"

Man No. 2: "She must think that snazzy ragtop will make up for what SHE doesn't have on top! Hahahahahaha!" Or this:

Man No. 1: "Hey, look at that babe in the Hyundaff" Man No. 2: "Now, that's what I really call a

full-sized cab with a compact rear-end!" We'd be outniged. "How dare they make

fun of women's bodies like that?" Is this any different than making fun of men's imagined sexual shortcomings?

On the Comedy Channel recently, comedienne Liz Winstead quipped that every time she sees a man over 40 in a red Corrette she wants to yell, "So what's wrong with your penis?" Comparable remarks aimed at women from comedian Andrew Dice Clay put us in a froth.

Author Jack Kummer, who wrote a book titled "Good Will Toward Men," took a provocative look at this issue on the "Today Show" recently. "We have a sexist culture that doesn't just make men grow up with sexist ideas," be said. "Like men, (women) have been raised with ideas about men that aren't helpful."

Kammer interviewed 22 women for his book, including Karen DeCrow, former president of the National Organization for Women. I thought DeCrow's explanation of why women are allowed to make these kinds of remarks and jokes makes sense: When one group of people in a culture is less powerful, or powerless, they suppress a lot of rage. When they gain some power, they express the rage. In acknowledgment of the past, society sort of looks the other way while they

Again, more frony. Understanding inequality makes it all the more important that we turn that understanding into empathy. It doesn't become all right to wound someone

DeCrow went on to say that men are angry about a lot of things, too, especially in tough economic times. "My attitude is we've basically acknowledged that women do anything men can do," she said. "Most of us. male and female, haven't acknowledged that men can do anything women can do. So there's a lot of strife on areas like joint custody, like shared parenting, that it's time for the feminist movement to address."

County

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the least amount recommended by the majority of the commission becomes the grant.

Furlong noted the county's grants are often small in relation to an agency's total funding. For example, the county granted \$2,000 to the Human Resources Council, which receives a total of \$703,000 from other sources. Furlong also noted Seminole Volunteer Enterprises Inc. receives most of its operating expenses from the county.

Commissioners Carlton Henley and Dick Van Der Weide added they wanted to reduce such dependency.

Commissioners also decided to take a closer look at their employee pay plan. Under the current merit pay system. employees don't receive an automatic annual pay increase unless they have met satisfactory standards. Superior performers could, in theory, receive up to a 10 percent pay fike.

But since / 391, commissioners have reduced funding to the

merit plan to the point where satisfactory employees receive less than a cost of living increase. Due to the fewer d llars, the merit pay is distributed according to department size. So superior employees in small departments may receive a smaller increase than similar hardworking employees in larger

County Manager Ron Rabun asked commissioners to increase funding for the program so average workers could keep up with cost of living increases and superior workers could receive one or two percentage points above that.

departments.

Henley said the merit program should be abolished altogether and suggested all satisfactory workers receive a cost-of-living increase and superior workers receive an additional bonus. Hentey said now, employees whose work is less satisfactory than a prior year will still enjoy the higher pay awarded them. Furlong agreed the program needs more performance Incen-

Van Der Weide and commisstoner Daryl McLain said improvements were needed, but did not immediately support Henley's suggestions.

In the most heated budget discussion of the day, Henley called for a clamp on departmental purse strings by requiring all savings to return to the central reserve account. Now. savings are left in department accounts and often used if other equipment is more costly than anticipated. The savings are also used for bargaining chips with commissioners to acquire unbudgeted equipment.

Henley said such a practice conceals available money from commissioners. Department heads would still be able to request unbudgeted equipment from commissioners if the money were removed from them, he said.

but their freedom," said Henley. Budget director Jean Kassab cautioned the change might encourage department heads to 'overestimate' pricing for

needed equipment to assure they'll have enough money available to make the purchase up to a year after they submit funding requests.

Several sentor county officials In the audience nodded their

heads in agreement. Rabun quickly added he didn't want commissioners to think such practices were encouraged or being done by his sentor

But McLain said he didn't want to be in a position where every purchase must be reviewed by commissioners.

"I don't want conservative, aggressive efforts to save, penalized," he said. "I disagree this board needs to be involved in every capital acquisition decision. I'm not interested in sitting up hear and micromanaging every purchase."

"You save one purchase order at a time." Henley quickly answered. "it's about time for this county to get serious about how It saves money."

Commissioners agreed to continue discussions.

proponents suggest rates will go

down and recycling up under

Commissioner Pat Warren did

not attend the meeting Monday.

her third absence from the

controversial hearings. County

Manager Ron Rabun said War-

ren has called in sick twice

because of painful kidney stones.

four remaining commissioner's

positions on the mandatory

program yesterday. Commis-

sioner Daryl McLain, architect of

the plan, continued to support It.

Commissioner Larry Furlong

continued to support a free-

marketplace system and offered

an 11-point plan to abolish

current franchise districts and

return to an open collection

Commissioner Dick Van Der

Weide continued to support

mandatory collections, saying

his questions about alternatives

were answered to show the

McLain plan offered the best

service with the lowest cost.

Commissioner Carlton Henley

was unwilling to vote on the

There was little change in the

year. Mandatory

Garbage-

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the program.

Motivate

because the stongest part of his

was in excellent condition." A self-decribed "survivor," he said he had the best medical

caring family and friends 'My biggest fear was not living ife to its fullest," he said. "I

tried extremely hard. I gave it 110 percent."

couldn't tie his own shoes. 'Physical therapy was a full

half," he said. Today, he walks and moves with little difficulty, just four

Staley said that his accident has inspired him to go to various

organizations to teach team building.

Last week he was at Semtnole High School addressing the COMPACT program.

Students in that program have lower self esteem and may not be motivated to finish school.

Staley's program tries to motivate them to work toward their goals. And to work togehter toward community goals.

"I told them they could either be the anchor and weigh everyone else down or they can be the chain that holds everyone else together." he said:

Staley said he was unsure the first time he spoke to the class. 'I didn't know what to expect

from the kids," he said. The students responded well to Staley and his message. That, he said, surprised him a bit at

"I was surprised when I read some of the reactions they wrote down in response to my presentation," he said. "I didn't

expect such answers." At his most recent presentation at Seminole, he said.

and I will remember to tell my family that I love them more." And, "I will help anyone I can, or try to help them

He said he believes young people especially like his outlook on life.

exciting outlook," he said. "I believe it is what they want and need. Staley said he is able to take

his experience in the accident and his positive attitude toward recovery and apply it to the motivational needs of any group. It is a life-changing experi-

ence," he said. "I help organizations and individuals be their

Building

The PBA building, owned by be in need of many repairs.

Following the fire which badly damaged the Mental Health facility on S. Park Avenue, the commission agreed to allow them the use of the PBA facility on a temporary basis.

\$27,000.

home determined.

"My concern is with any long term lease," sald City Manager Bill Simmons. "With the waterfront development plans coming up soon, we shouldn't get involved in a lengthy lease

arrangement.' "This is a valuable piece of city owned land on the lakefront," commented Commissioner Lon Howell. "I believe we should sell it. The city would certainly have more income if we

10 years. Commissioner Bob Thomas questioned why, the day after the AMVETS request for the building, another request for its use was submitted by Parks and

been discussing the use of the facility with City Manager Simmons since it first became available, and that it was not a Continued from Page 1A last-minute request.

"I can see using it for a recreation facility," commented Commissioner Whitey Eckstein. "There is a gun range at the back of the building, and its location isn't good for the many youngsters which would ride to a recreation facility on their bikes. It just wouldn't be safe."

proposal without additional information and Warren present: Continued from Page 1A Works Director Larr Sellers did offer new details to

the proposal, which he could not provide Henley and Van Der Weide last week. Among the details were: • Sure Santitation has accepted McLain's rate schedule.

the last to do so. The rate would result in monthly fees of \$12.90 for the full service and \$10.65 for the minimum service. The fees would be billed annually along with property taxes and would be subject to early-pay discounts.

• Haulers have edged away from their original demand of a four-year contract extension and have agreed to a two-year extension with two one-year automatic extensions based on performance standards. Warren was holding out for a two-year contract extension and was reluctant to accept a four-year add-on to the contracts, set to

expire in September 1995. The cost of back-door collection would be reduced from \$8 to \$4 per month in those neighborhoods where deeds prevent garbage cans by the side

of the road on collection days. · Haulers have offered to begin collecting a limited amount of yard waste in cans. not bags, beginning July 1 if the program is approved if the program is adopted, haulers will collect up to 10 bags weekly without additional charge as part of the full service plan. Garbage collection customers now pay \$1.27 for each bag collected.

 Exemptions from the program which would reduce the annual charge from \$155.40 to \$40.20. Those exemptions include families meeting federal poverty guidelines, poor access to public roads, agriculturallyzoned property three or more acres in size, and commercialresidential combined properties.

 A proposal to offer the estimated 1,400 low-income homeowners fee help through the county Social Services Division at an annual cost of about \$30,000.

Furlong said haulers have acgulesced under the threat of losing their contracts, suggesting they would reduce rates even further under an open system without the current exclusive hauler franchise areas. When Sellers said rates would go down under the McLain proposal. Furlong responded "How much would you estimate people who have no garbage service now would save under this program?'

'Nothing," answered Sellers.

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the city, had been vacant for several months, it was found to

The use was granted only with the stipulation that repairs would be financed by Mental Health. The repairs have now been completed at a cost of

The members of AMVETS Post 0017 had asked to lease the building on a temporary basis after Mental Health returns to its refurbished headquarters. Fred Mobley told the commissioners that AMVETS expected to need the building for possibly one year, until the club membership could be enlarged and a future

sell it than anything we could get from leasing it for the next

Recreation Director Mike Kirby.

Kirby explained that he had

"We only want it because we

'What we have created is value for the healthcare consumers of Central Florida," said Swedish, "It's my beltel that a successful integrated delivery system of the future will be physician-sensitive, patient-care oriented, and will respond to two simple needs: quality and price."

Winter Park Memorial will become the "flagship" provider in Columbia Park. The new system employs 3,100 healthcare workers, has about 1,000 beds and more than 1,700 physicians on its four medical

Columbia/HCA Healthcare Corporation was formed on Feb. 10 when Columbia Healthcare Corporation, based in Louisville. Ky., completed a merger with HCA-Hospital Corporation of America, the largest healthcare provider in the nation.

While Winter Park Memorial will have a change in status, from tax-exempt to tax-paying. the Winter Park Memorial Hospital Association will continue to work from a tax-exempt status to support such ongoing charitable missions as services for older adults, wellness services and other areas related to the promotion of health and human services in Central Florida.

are hurting for facilities," responded Kirby, "As for bike problems, many parents would drive their children out there."

Howell reiterated his position. "I wouldn't have any problem with a very short term lease to AMVETS, possibly 60 days, but that's as far as I would go," he said. "I still think we should sell the place."

"I just don't feel the PBA building would be right for a recreation facility," observed Thomas

Commissioner A.A. Mc. Clanahan commented, "I'm also not for any lease. Pretty soon, the city is going to be faced with probably acquiring more propertv. and I don't see where keeping this is going to be a big help. I think we should wait to see what the waterfront plans are before moving ahead with this."

"The AMVETS is a group which did well in serving their country in times of war," Thomas said. "I think we would be very cold if we deny them the use of the building."

During the regular commission meeting later vesterday. McClanahan moved to deny the lease request submitted by the AMVETS. Thomas however, suggested granting a one year lease to the organization. "It may take that long before we could do anything about the waterfront plans anyway," he observed.

The vote to deny the request was three to two, with Commisstoners Eckstein and Thomas voting against the motion.

Kaplan

firearm in the commission of a felony.

Last year, Kaplan was declared incompetent for trial after one of two court appointed psychiatrists said the property manager had "delusional disorder

Kaplan was also involved in a dispute with his then-attorney James Rusa. One of the components of being competent to stand trial is the ability to get along with your attorney in order to adequately prepare a defense. Kapinni filod @ complates against their beith Florida Har Association However, the Bar closed the case after repeated unsuccessful attempts to get details, verification and documentation of the accusations Kaplan made

Russ remained on the case through the competency hearing In September, Kaplan was declared incompetent for trial and treatment was ordered at the Forensic North Florida Evaluation and Treatment Center in Gainesville. Kaplan was transferred there from the John E. Polk Correctional Facility in mid-November. On Jan. 26, hospital officials notified the court Kaplan's treatment was terminated and he was competent.

Kaplan is being held in jail on \$200,000 bond, but Muller indicated Monday he may request a hearing to seek a lower bond for his client.

School

What's for lunch?

Wednesday, Mar. 2, 1994 Dippers with Salsa

Corn Rolla

Fresh Apple Wedges or Chel's Salad or Bag Lunch Low Fat Milk



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cuts and burns all over his He said he was able to survive the accident because he was in great physical condition and

body was in the finest shape. 'My brain." he explained.

care available and the support of

But after a year, he still time tob for me for a year and a

years after the accident.

Bernard Olney Adkinson, 78, ments. Arapaho Trail, Winter Springs. Elbie Riggins guss died Sunday, Feb. 27, 1994, at-Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs Born Jan. 6, 1916, in Havre de Grace, Md., he moved to Central Florida in 1980. Mr. Adkinson was a medical supply salesman. He was a member of Aloma United Methodist Church. the Masonte Order and Scottish Rite, both of Fort Wayne, Ind. He was past president of Seminole First Baptist Church. Pine Homeowners Association.

and the Indiana Appaloosa As-Survivors include wife, Lola R.; son, Ralph Olney, Americus. Ga.: sister, Bernice Crandall, College Park, Md.: three grandchildren and one great-

grandchild. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, in charge of arrangements.

BHANE Q. CONNELL

Shane Q. Connell, 32, Melissa Court, Sanford, died Sunday, Feb. 27, 1994, Born in Norwich. Conn., he moved to Central Florida in 1978. He was a carpenter and laborer for Hall's Stucco Corp., Sanford. He was Catholic.

Survivors include staters. Nadine Howard, DeBary, Erin Martinelli, Plainfield, Conn.; father. Andrew Connell, Winter Park: brothers, Michael. Norwich, Conn., Kevin, Winter

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

FLORENCE "FLORRIE"

COPPS Florence "Florrie" Copps, 94, Roswell, Ga., formerly of Orlando, died Sunday, Feb. 27. 1994. Prior to moving to Roswell, she was a lifelong resident of Central Florida. She belonged to Sorosis Women's

Lillian Holst, Roswell; eight grandchildren and 10 greatgrandchildren. Gramkow Funeral Home.

Survivors include daughter.

Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

ROY E. ERNEST Roy E. Ernest, 78, North Elliott Avenue, Sanford, died Monday, Feb. 28, 1994, at Deltona Healthcare Center. Born March 24, 1915, in Gadsden. Ala., he moved to Central Florida in 1980. Mr. Ernest was an industrial engineer for Dan River Mills, Danville, Va. He was a member of Barton Memorial Presbyterian Church, Danville. Survivors include wife, Helen;

son, William E., Sanford. Gramkow Funeral Home.

BERNARD OLNEY ADKINSON Sanford, in charge of arrange-

Elsie Riggins Guss. 97, North Ludlum Drive, Deltona, died Sunday, Feb. 27, 1994, at Regency Park Nursing Center. DeBary, Born March 19, 1896, in Glen Mills. Pa., she moved to Central Florida from Ocean City. N.J. in 1984. Mrs. Guss was a sales clerk for Strawbridge Clothier. She was a member of

Survivors include daughters, Marjorie Kurash, New Smyrna Beach, Edvthe A. Guss. Woodlyn, Pa.: sister, Laura Lambert, New Smyrna Beach: broher, Merwin Riggins, Glen Mills: 11 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and 19

great-great-grandchildren. Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of

arrandements.

J.P. JOHNBON, SR. J.P. Johnson, Sr., 82, Water Street, Sanford, died Friday, Feb. 25, 1994, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, Born April 7, 1911, in Jennings, he moved to Sanford from Osteen in 1945. Mr. Johnson was a labor-

er. He was Baptist. Survivors include wife, Irene. Osteen; son. J.P. Johnson, Jr., Sanford: daughters, Mary Ann Stuckey, Osteen. Floretha Boule, great-grandchildren and three

great-great-grandchildren. Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

JAMES A. KELLY

James A. Kelly, 78, Great Bend Road, Altamonte Springs. died Friday, Feb. 25, 1994, at Manor Care, Born July 19, 1915. in the District of Columbia, he moved to Central Florida in 1939. Mr. Kelly was a retired advertising and marketing executive. He was Catholic. He served in the U.S. Marines during World War II. He was a member of the Retired Officers Association, and Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 2093, Or-

Bradley Schrader, Geneva: brothers, Paul, Cape Coral, Samuel R., Forestville, Md.

Beacon Direct Cremation Servtee. Orlando, in charge of ar-

MILDRED O. PAIGE

Mildred O. Paige, 73, Spinnaker Way, Lake Mary, died Monday, Feb. 28, 1994, at her residence, Born Jan. 14, 1921, in Berwyn, Ill., she moved to Central Florida in 1989. Mrs.

Paige was a retired church organist and a member of Markham Woods Presbyterian

Survivors include husband. Emil: mother, Julia Oul, Apopka: stater, June Musschman, Longwood; daughters Deborah Turnbull, Munster. Ind., Jill Williams, Winter Park:

rangements.

MARY E. PALL Mary E. Pall. 73, Haynes Circle, Casselberry, died Friday. Feb. 25, 1994, at her residence. Born July 11, 1920, in Bridgeport, Conn., she moved to Central Florida in 1989. Mrs. Pall was owner and operator of Bertothy Florists, Trenton, N.J.

Assembly of God Church. Survivors include daughter. Mary Lu Rosenbaum, Casselberry; sister, Alyce Hreha.

Trenton: one grandson and one great-granddaughter.

MOZELLE STONE Mozelle Stone, 84. Keuka Court, Winter Springs, died Monday, Feb. 28, 1994, at Manor Care Nursing Home, Winter Tampa: nine grandchildren, 10 Park. Born Dec. 4, 1909, in La Grange, Ga., she moved to Central Florida in 1933. Mrs. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary. Stone was a claims representative for Social Security. She

> was a member of Pine Castle United Methodist Church. Survivors include sons. Jr., Orlando; sister, Lucille Smith, La Grange; stx grand-

> Pine Castle Memorial Chapel Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

FUMERAL

COPPS, FLORENCE "FLORRIE" Gravesius funeral services for Mrs. Florence (Florrie) Copps. 94, of Rosewell. Ga., formerly of Orlando, will be 11 o'clock Thursday morning at Greenwood Cemetery with the Rev. Paul Jovinati officiating. For those who wish, memorial contributions are suggested to the "Listen in His Name"

McALLISTER, A.D. "MAC"
Funeral services for "Mac" McAllister will be loday (Tuesday), March 1, at 7 p.m., In the Brisson Funeral Chapel, Cremation will follow services. Friends may call at the

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She was a member of Faith

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home. Goldenrod, in charge of

arrangements.

Charles, Winter Springs, Walter children and four greatgrandchildren.

Survivors include daughter,

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tuneral home Tuesday from 5 p.m. until time of service. For friends who wish, the family suggests memorial contributions, in fleu of wers, to the American Lung Association.











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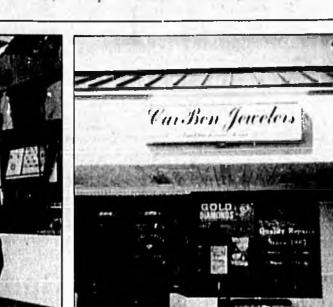
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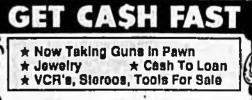
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IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

UCF drops home finale

ORLANDO - Aljay Foreman scored 23 points, including a career-high seven 3-pointers, to lead Centenary to an 80-76 win over Central Florida In the Trans America Athletic Conference.

Derrick Butts led UCF (18-8, 11-5) with 22 points and was joined in double-figures by Darryl Davis, with 18, and Victor Saxton, 15.

Host UCF will meet Mercer in the first round of the TAAC Tournament on Thursday. Centenary (15-11, 8-8) will meet Fla. International.

Stetson closes with win

DELAND - Travis Garrett scored a careerhigh 17 points and Stetson held off a late Southeastern Louisiana rally for a 74-71.

Patrick Sams added 14 for Stetson (12-14, 9-7 in the Trans America Athletic Conference). Greg Winnier paced SLU (10-16, 9-7) with 23

points, while Harvey Baker scored 22. The matchup was the last regular-season game for both teams who meet again Thursday in the opening round of the TAAC Tournament.

AROUND THE STATE

Penguins edge Panthers

MIAMI - Rick Tocchet's second goal of the game with 4:40 left led the Pittsburgh Penguins to a 4-3 victory over the Florida Panthers.

Mario Lemieux, playing in only his ninth game of the season, had a goal and two assists. Ulf Samuelsson also scored for the Penguins. who saw Florida rally from a 3-1 deficit.

Brian Skrudland started the Florida rally with a goal at 18:04. Joe Cirella's first goal of the season at 6:02 of the third tied the game. Jody Hull also scored for the Panthers

AROUND THE NATION

FAU pulls off huge upset

RALEIGH - Khris Edden made four free throws in the final 34.5 seconds and Craig Buchanan scored all of his 13 points in the second half as Florida Atlantic upset North Carolina State 75-71 Monday.

Marlon Jamerson led FAU (3-23) with 18 points. Machael Harvey added 14.

Curtis Marshall and Bryant Feggins each scored 13 to lead the Wolfpack (10-17).

Dolphins dumped on road

JONESBORO, Ark. - Jeff Clifton had 23 86-71, in the Sun Belt Conference.

Brian Blackburn added 15 points for ASU (15-11, 10-8). Barry Brown led the Dolphins with 24 points, while Kip Stone added 18 points.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Mens' Baseball

☐ Seminole C.C. at Santa Fe C.C., 3 p.m.

Boys' Baseball

RAMINOLE Invitational: Trinity Prep vs. DeLand at Seminole, 3:30 p.m.; Oviedo vs. Lyman at Lake Mary, 7 p.m.

L. Brantley in West Orange Tournament, TBA Lake Howell in NOCIA Invit. at Apopka, TBA

Boys' Golf

L. Howell vs. Lyman at Rolling Hills, 3:30 p.m. Oviedo va. Lake Mary at Timcuan, 3:30 p.m.

Girls' Golf

Lyman vs. Lake Howell at Deer Run, 3:30 p.m. Oviedo vs. Lake Mary at Timecuan, 3:30 p.m. Seminole-L. Brantley at Sabai Point, 3:30 p.m.

Girls' Softball

Lake Brantley at Seminole, 4 p.m. Lake Howell at Lyman, 4 p.m. Lake Mary at Ovledo, 6:30 p.m.

Boys' Tennis Lake Mary at Trinity Prep, 3:30 p.m.

🗆 Lyman vs. Lake Brantley at Sanlando, 3:30 p.m. Ovledo vs. Lake Howell at Red Bug, 3:30 p.m. ☐ Seminole at Titusville, 4 p.m.

Girls' Tennis

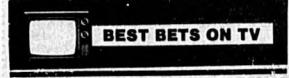
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□ Seminole at Titusville, 4 p.m.

☐ Trinity Prep at Lake Mary, 3:30 p.m.

Track

Oviedo at Lyman, 4 p.m.



BASKETBALL

□8:30 p.m. - WKCF 18, NBA, Orlando Magic at Houston Rockets, (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

RAMINOLE excitement

Four run rally gives Tribe win over St. Cloud

By DEAN SMITH

Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD - The Seminole High School baseball team proved Monday afternoon that confidence and a good attitude can overcome a

Trailing by three runs entering the bottom of the seventh liming the Tribe never gave up hopes of winning their opening game in the first armual RAMINOLE Invitational Buseball Tournament at Alumni Field.

And those hopes were realized as Brian Willcox capped a four-run rally with a two-out seeing eye single that scored Deon Daniels with the winning run as Seminole escaped with a 6-5 victory over the St. Cloud Bulldogs.

"That was a nice win," said Seminole head coach Mike Powers. "That's a very good baseball team. We just hing in there until we got the offense going and things turned out perfect."

Seminole improved to 3-1 with the victory and will next take on Lake Mary, who knocked off Leesburg 5-0 Monday night, at 8 p.m. WednesRAMINOLE INVITATIONAL BASEBALL TOURNAMENT ALUMNI FIELD, SEMINOLE HIGH SCHOOL FIGHTING SEMINOLES 4. BULLDOGS 5

Miller, Hopper (7) and Fiore Daniels and Gochee WP — Daniels (2.0). LP — Hopper 2B — St. Cloud, Lee: Seminole, Meadows, Daniels, Acosta, 1B — St. Cloud, Robinson; Seminole, Daniels, HR

none. Records - \$1. Cloud 1.2; Seminale 1.1. day night in the semifinals at Lake Mary High School. St. Cloud (2-3) will meet Leesburg in a loser's bracket game at Lake Mary at 3:30 p.m.

on Wednesday. In first round games today, Trinity Prep will face DeLand at Seminole starting at 3:30 p.m.: while Lyman and Oviedo will square off at 7 p.m.

at Lake Mary High School. Tribe pitcher Deon Daniels raised his record to 2.0 on the season. The senior righthander scattered six hits, struck out eight and walked just three, one intentionally. He should have had his second straight shut out as five Seminole errors led to all five Buildog runs.

Daniels had a no-hitter until St. Cloud's

Carmen Flore blooped a single into left-center with two out in the fourth inning.

The Hulldogs finally broke the scoreless tic with three runs in the fifth inning. Jeremiah Miller reached on a throwing error and lefthander Jeremy Lee dropped a double into left-center. After a strike out, Tom Rose was intenionally walked to load the bases.

A potential double play ball was booted by the Tribe and Miller and Lee trotted home, with Rose going to third. Ryan Blanford then laid down a perfect suicide squeeze and the Bulldogs held a 3-0 lead.

Seminole got a couple of runs back in the bottom of the fifth on a double by Alexis Acosta, a walk to Jamie King, a wild pitch and throwing error that allowed Acosta to score and King to got to third, and an RBI double by Mike Meadows.

But St. Cloud answered right back with two runs in the top of the fifth inning. With one out. Pat Boylen singled. Miller laid down a sacrifice bunt and was safe when the Tribe messed up covering first base. Lee forced Miller at second

Dec Beminole, Page 2B

Alexander awesome in Rams' victory

By DEAN SMITH

Herald Sports Writer

LAKE MARY - Are you sure that wasn't Grover Cleveland Alexander on the mound?

Lake Mary pitcher Rich Alexander threw like a Hall of Famer Monday night in the opening game of the RAMINOLE Invitational Baseball Tournament at Lake Mary High School, leading the Rams to a 5-0 whitewashing of a talented Leesburg Yellow Jackets ball club.

The hard-throwing righthander got off to a slow start, allowing two lifts in the first inning and a lead off single in the second failing. But he settled down to strike our four of the next five batters he faced and retired 12 of the last 15 men who came to the plate as Lake Mary Improved to 4-2 on the sensour

Alexander (1-1) gave up just lour singles, struck out othe and did not come close to walking a batter as Leesburg never got a runner as far as third base and only had two men reach base in the first inning.

"He (Alexander) was outstanding," said Lake Mary head coach Alan Tuttle. "I told all of the pitchers before the game that if they didn't walk anyone they would have a pretty good chance to win. That was a good team we beat tonight, they are going to win some games this year.'

The win puts the Rams in the semifinals where they will meet Seminole, a 6-5 winner over St. Cloud Monday, on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Lake Mary. Leesburg will face St. Cloud at 3:30 p.m. at Lake Mary on Wednesday.

Today, Trinity Prep plays Deband 🗌 See Lako Mary, Page 2B

RAMINOLE INVITATIONAL BASEBALL TOURNAMENT

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Williams, Stewart (5), Leonard (5) and Thompson, Alexander and Perez, WP — Alexander (1-1), LP — Williams (0-1), 7B — Lake Mary, Kielbl, 1B — none, HR — none, Records Leesburg 1-1; Lake Mary 42

Bamboo Cafe ekes out a win

Lake Mary plicher Rich Alexander (No. 21, lop photo)

shows off the form that produced a four-filt shutout,

while teammate Chris Kleibi (No. 15, bottom photo)

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY - Bamboo Cafe pulled another game out of the fire to remain undefeated in the City of Lake Mary Parks and Recreation Department Men's Thursday Night Slowpitch Softball League at the Lake Mary Sports Complex.

Bamboo Cafe (5-0) withstood a furious Suncrest (3-2) comcback that saw Bamboo jump ☐See Thursday, Page 1B

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Florida Manor, PRISM running wild

three of the Rams' runs in a 5-0 victory over Leesburg.

celebrates a Danny Storey single as Brent Wehmeyer

(No. 16) looks on. Kleibl and Wehmeyer accounted for

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY - The top two teams in the City of Lake Mary Department of Parks & Recreation Men's Friday Night Polar Bear Slow Pitch Softball League showed the rest of the league why they are the best last Friday night at the Lake Mary Sports Complex.

PRISM scored 10 runs in the first three innings and scored in every inning in crunching Cheers, 18-6, in five innings. But as good as Cheers was, undefeated Florida Manor

was even better, plating 20 runs, including 10 in the second inning, over the first three innings and collected 35 hits in crushing Briar Corporation 31-6. The other game did not have a winner as Lazar Data

and Griffin Construction battled to a 13-13 tle. Florida Manor (5-0) leads PRISM (4-1). Griffin Construction (2-2-1), Cheers (2-3), Briar Corporation (1-4) and Lazar Data (0-4-1).

This Friday night, Lazar Data plays PRISM at 6:30 p.m.; Griffin Construction takes on Briar Corporation at 7:30 p.m.; and Cheers challenges Florida Manor at 8:30

Contributing to the Florida Manor attack were Vic DiBartolo (home run, four singles), Kevin Lavigne (home run, three singles), Jim Helmer (double, three

singles), Joe DiBartolo (tour singles), Ralph Correa (three doubles), Jerry DiBartolo (double, two singles). Kent Brubaker and Johnny Haddock (three singles) and Kevin Brubaker, Blake Murray and Kyle Brubaker (two

Hitting for Briar Corporation were Ruben Garela and Grover Marks (triple, single) and Mike Ridenour, James Gunn, Don Baldwin, J.J. Jiles and Steve Wellborne

Pacing PRISM were Paul Mlotkowski (four singles). Elvis Figueroa (triple, double, single), John Donahue (triple, two singles), Art Besch, Jim Thompson, Don Bastl and Norm Weber (two singles), Chris Lubinskas (triple) and Brooke Laggner, Tim Duffy and Andy Szymanski (single).

Doing the hitting for Cheers were Rick Hughes (three singles). Tino Martinez (double, single), Bob □Sec Friday, Page 2B

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Phoenix

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Golden State

Sacramento

LA Clippers

LA Lakers

Charlotte

Milwaukee

San Antonia

Lynn 3-1, Palm Beach Atlantic 1-4

South Alabama 11, Tennessee Tech 2 South Carolina 3, Charleston Southers

LSU Shreveport 1-3, LeTourneau 0-14

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EASTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division 38 37

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Pacific Division

Monday's Games Cleveland 89, Chicago 81

Ulah 89, Houston 85
Tuesday's Games
Defroit at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Philadelphia, 7:3

Minnesola al Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.

Portland at Indiana, 7:30 p.m. Miami at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.

Orlando al Houston, 8:30 p.m. Charlotte al Seattle, 10 p.m.

Portland at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.

Miami at Minnesota, & B.m.

L. A. Cilippers at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

How York at Sacrargento, 10:30 p.m. Wednesday's Games Cieveland at Boston, 7:30 p.m.

L.A. Lakers at Chicago, 8:30 p.m. Utah at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m. Charlotte at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

in parentheses, records, total points based on

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11. Massachusetts

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UC Santa Barbara 77, New Mexico St. 69 TOURNAMENTS Heart of America Semilinais Cent, Methodisi éé. Evangel éé

William Jewell 86, Missouri Val. 73 Kansas Collegiate Athletic Conference Semifinals McPherson 81, Friends 79 Tabor 76, Ottawa, Kan. 72 NAIA Nertheast Regional Championship Game Lynn 87, Wilmington 80 New York Collegiate First Round

Adetphi 88, Molloy 64 Southempton 82, Mercy, N.Y. 47 First Round Mnt. St. Mary's, Md. 90, St. Francis, NY 81 St. Francis, Pa. 103, Long Island U. 79

CENTENARY 80, CENT. FLORIDA 76 Centenary (13-11) Comeaus 1-6 0-12, Taylor 3-10 2-3-3, Jaster 2-4468, Foreman 8-13-0-023, Stephens 3-12-0-47, Jacobs 3-4-1-17, Smith 2-42-2-8, Wagner 1-3-0-2-3, Thomas 2-7-2-5-6, Harvey 4-6-0-9, Totals: 29 49 11-22 80

Cent. Fierida (18-8) 5waby 2-9-3-3-7, Santon 5-11-4-5-15, Walker 2-4-0-0-4, Davis 7-16-1-1 18, Builts 9-13-3-4-22. Phillips 0-2 0-0 0. Portee 0-0 0-0 0. Porter 0-0 0-0 0. Foster 1-2 2-2 4. Roberts 0-1 3-4 3. Ketteler I-2 1-2 3. Totals: 27-60 17-33 76.
Halfilme — Centenary 44, UCF 35. 3 point goals — Centenary 11-25 (Comeaux 0 3, Taylor 0 2, Foreman 7-11, Stephens I-2, Smith 2-3. Thomas 0-2. Harvey 1-2). UCF 5-15 (Swaby 0-4. Saxion 1-2. Davis 3-5. Butts 1-2. Phillips 0-3). Rebounds — Centenary 36 (Taylor 12), UCF 44 (Davis 8, Saxton 6). Assists — Centenary 15 (Stephens 8), UCF 21 (Swaby 5), Fours — Centenary 20, UCF 22

ouled out -- Harvey. Technicals -- None.

STETSON 74. SE LOUISIANA 71 SE LOUISIANA (18-16)
Baker 7-13 8-7 22, Fobbs 2-3 0.0 d, Winnier 27 28 491 1215 9-16 1-1 23, Picou 5-9 1-2 13, Hogan 0-3 0-0 0, Pearson 1-2 0-2 7, Files 1-3 1-4 3, Totals: 26-55 16 37 302 221 8 48 .143 32

> Maluszewski 3-7,1-3 9, Wallholf 3-10 0-0 7, Garrell 6 8 3 6 17, Conner 5 10 1 2 12, Sams 4 5 43 14, Gladleux 0 2 0 0 0, Thomas 2 4 0 0 6, Entenmen 4 40 0 8. Totals 27 50 11-17 74. Halfilme -- SU 38, SEL 36. 3 Point goals SEL 6-19 (Winnier 4-10, Picou 2-4, Lewis 0-3, Hogan 0-2), SU 9-31 (Matuszewski 2-5, Walholl 1-5, Conner 2-4, Sams 2-3, Gladieux 0-I, Thomas 2 3), Rebounds — SEL 27 (Files 4), SU 31 (Walthoff 7, Garrell 7). Assists — SEL 18 (Baker 5), SU 21 (Conner 6). Total fouls - SEL 16, SU 18, A - 1,229.

Conference Teurnament Glances All Times EST Big South Conference At North Charleston Collseum North Charleston, S.C. First Reund
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Friday, March 4
Towson State vs. N.C. Asheville, noon
Liberty vs. Charleston Southern, 2:30 p.m. Campbell vs. Winthrop, 6 p.m. Radford vs. Mary. Baltimore Cty, 8:30 p.m. Celonial Athletic Association At Richmond Collsoum Richmond, Va. First Round

Saturday, March S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Old Dominion vs. William & Mary, noor Richmond vs. Easi Cerolina, 2:30 p.m. James Madison vs. American U., 7 p.m. NC-Wimngton vs. George Mason, 9:30 p.m. Midwestern Cellegiate Conference At Hinkle Fieldhouse The Top Twenty-Five The top 25 teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first place votes

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Fairisigh Dickinson of Wagner, 7:30p in

Southwestern Athletic Conferen

A! The Riverside Centroplex Baton Reuge, La. First Round Friday, March 11 Alabama State vs. Grambling State, 1 p.m. Jackson State vs. Alcorn State, 3:30 p.m. Texas Southern vs. Prairie View. 7 m.m. rn U. vs. Miss. Valley St., 9:30 p.m. West Coast Conference

Al Tase Pavillen Senia Ciara, Calif. First Round Saturday, March S San Disco vs. Portland, 3p.m. Pepperdine vs. St. Mary's, Calif., S. 30 p.m. Gonzaga vs. Loyola Marymount, 9 p.m. San Francisco vs. Santa Clara, 11:30 p.m.

FLORIDA ATLANTIC 75, N. CAR. ST. 75

Daniels 17 0 0 8, Feoglas & IO I-1 13, Fuller 4 8 2 4 10, McCuller 3 11 1 2 8, Marshall 5 11 1 3 13, Wilson I 4 0 0 2, Davis 4 6 0 2 10, Hyatt 0-1 0 0 0. Sutton 0 1 0 0 0. Lewis 2 5 3 4 7, Kretzler 0 10 0 0. Totals: 28 47 8 16 71.

FLA. ATLANTIC (3-23)

Harvey 3 10 3-4 14, Brown 5 8 0 0 13, Horlord 0 2 0 0 0, Jamerson 5 12 4 4 18, Buchanan 5 17 2-2 13, E55-p. 24 7 5 11, Peoples 7-1 0 0 2, Riffer 0 2 0 C 0, Flowers 1-2 0 0 2, Sjolund 1 2

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Halfitime — NCSU 45, FAU 33, 3 Point goals — NCSU 7-25 (Deniels 2-5, McCulter 1-7, Marshall 2-5, Davis 2-6, Hyall 0-1, Sutton 0-1), FAU 7-14 (Harvey 1-2, Brown 3-6, Jainerson 2-3, Buchanan 1-1, Edden 0-2), Fouled out — None, Rebounds — NCSU 33 (Fuller 7), FAU 31, 4 37 (Jamerson 9). Assists — NCSU 22 (Marshall 7), FAU 21 (Brown 7). Total fouls - NCSU 11, FAU 17, Technicals - None

ARKANSAS ST. M. JACKSONVILLE 71 JACKSONVILLE (14-16)
Brown 9-17 4-7 24, Russell 0-1 3-6 3,
Livingston 2-42-5-6, Stone 6-9-4-6-18. Burrel 0-4 0.0 0, Martin 0.3 0.0 0, McClary 9-12 2-7 12, Shaler 3-40-1-6, Johnson 0.3 2-4-2, Kreiger 0.1

0 00. Totals | 75 58 17-3471. ARKANSAS ST. (15-11) ARKAN3A3 31, (13-11)
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4 13 3 4 15, Cook 2 6 4 5 9, Saunders 1-1 1-2 3,
Major 9 0 9 2 9, Clifton 7-14 8 10 23, Bass 1-3

8-10 11, Turials 2:3 1-4 5. Cole 3-3 0 0 8. Grimes 0-13-43. Totals: 22-62-33-49 66. Halfilme — AS 41. JU 30. 3 pointers — JU 4-16 (Stone 2-2, Brown 2-5, Livingston 0-1, Shafer 0-1, Martin 0-2, Burrell 0-4), AS 9-29 Shafer 0-1, Martin 0-2, Burrell 0-4), AS 9-29 (Cole 2-2, Blackburn 4-12, Bass 1-3, Cook 1-4, Clifton 1-8, Young 0-2, Orimes 0-1), Fouled out — Martin, McClary, Ages. Cook, Clifton Grimes, Rebounds — JU 38 (Brown 10), AS 51 (Clifton 9), Assists — JU 12 (Livingston 4), ASU 14 (Blechburn 5), Fouls — JU 22, AS 29.

Wemen's Top 25 The Top Twenty Five women's basketball teams as compiled by Mel Greenberg of the Philadelphia Inquirer as voted by a panel of women coaches, with first-place votes in parentheses, records, total points based on 25 points for a lirst place vote through one point

1, Tennessee (46) 26-1 1,770 2, Penn SI, (5) 22-1 1,460 3, Colorado 23-3 1,423 4, Connecticul 24-2 1,513 5, North Carolina 24-2 1,447 6, Tuxas Tech 22-3 1,403 7, Louislana Tech 21-3 1,274 8, Virginia 23-3 1,274 8, Virginia 23-3 1,274 10, Purdue 21-4 1,161 11, Stanford 18-5 1,131 12, Kansas 20-4 990 13, Vanderbill 21-4 990 14, Iowa 18-5 821 15, Sefon Hall 23-3 714 14, Iowa 18-5 821 15, Sefon Hall 23-3 714 16, Southern Miss. 21-2 491 17, Moniana 22-3 555 18, Southern Miss. 21-2 491 19, Washington 17-6 390 19, Washington 17-6 390 19, Boise St. 21-4 382 21, Flerida Intl. 21-3 201 22, W. Kentucky 19-7 184 24, Mississippl 22-7 184 29, Wigters 61; Ruigers 61; Hawaii Bowling Green 58; SW Missouri 57.	for a 25th place vale, as	nd previous ra	nking
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EAST Cent. Connecticut St. 45, Holy Cross 50 East Stroudsburg 93, West Chester 59 George Washington 70, St. Bonaventure 68 Maine Farmington 53, Husson 53 Rhode Island 78, Duquesne 67 Rulgers 88, Massachusells 66 \$1, Joseph's 64, Temple 34 \$1, Joseph's, Me 86, Me Presque Isle 70 SOUTH

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San Jose 3, Winnipeg 3
Montreal 3, Los Angeles 3, tie
Tuesday's Games
St. Louis at N.Y. Islanders. 2:35 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Washington, 2:35 p.m.
Calgary at Oalroif, 7:35 p.m.
Edmonton at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.
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NHL SUMMARIES

Pillsburgh First Period - 1, Pittsburgh U.Samuelsson 4 (Mullen, Brown), 3122, 2. Florida, Hull 10 (Hough, Smith), 12:22. Penaltles — U.Samuelsson, Pil (holding), 1:10; Straka, Pil (interference), 4:34; Mellanby, Fla (stashing), 7:11; Straka, Pit (interference), 17:34; Mellanby, Fla

(interference), 17:34; Mellanby, Fla (slashing), 19:12.
Second Period — 3, Piltsburgh, Tocchel 13 (Stevens, Lemieux), 14:15. 4, Piltsburgh, Lemieux 6 (Brown, Stevens), 14:40. 5, Fiorida, Skrudland II (Benning, Hough), 18:04. Penalties — Stevens, Pil (holding), 18:04. Penalties — Stevens, Pil (holding), 14:43; Jennings, Pil (roughing), 13:35; K.Samuelsson, Pil (houghing), 13:35; K.Samuelsson, Pil (houghing), 13:35; K.Samuelsson, Pil (houghing), 13:36; Third Period — 6, Florida, Cirella I (Hough, Skrudland), 6:02. 7, Piltsburgh, Tocchel 14 (Lemieux, Stevens), 15:120; Penalties — Stevens, Pil (roughing), 6:37; Benning, Fla (roughing), 6:37; Brown, Pil (holding), 6:58.

Shets on goal — Pittsburgh 6-14 8 -- 28. Florida (5-1)-10 -- 34.

Power-play Opportunities — Pittsburgh 0 of 2 Florida 0 of a Gealles — Pittsburgh, Barrasso, 12 9 4 (36 shots-33 saves). Florida, Vanblesbrouch, 17-17-8 (28-24).

A = 14,660.
Referee — Kerry Fraser, Linesmen —
Andy McElman, Pierre Racicot

TENNIS.

Stims-Florida Results
DELRAY BEACH — Results Monday of the \$400,000 Virginia Stims of Florida at the Detray Beach Tennis Center:

Brenda Schultz (13), Netherlands, det. Katarina Studenikora, Slovakia, 6-2, 6-3, Florencia Labat, Argentina, def. Metanie

Bernard, Canada, 5.7, 6.0, 6.1. Larisa Nelland, Latvia, def. Tatiana Ig. natieva, Belarus, 6.2, 6.3. Natalia Medvedeva (1), Ukraine, def. Eva Jiminez Sanz, Spéin, é. 1, é.1. Carolina Kuhiman, Lakeside Park, Ky., def. Elna Reinach, South Africa, é. 1, é.1. Elena Likhovtseva, Kazakhstan, def. Erica

de Lone. Lincoln. Mass., 63, 62 Clare Wood, England, def. Sandra Cacic, Bradenton, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Elana Savoidi, Ilaly, del. Nicola Arendt. Gainesville, 6-4, 4-3. Sonya Jeyaseelan, Canada, def. Nino Louarsabishvili, Georgia. 6 3, 6 2 Yayuk Basuki (11), Indonesia. def. Michelle Jaggard Lat. Australia, 6.4, 1.4, 4.4

Julie Steven, Wichita, Kan., def. Christina Papadaki, Greece, 4 6, 7 5, 6 3. Marlanne Werdel, San Diego, del, Beverly Bowes, Dallas, 6-1, 6-1 Silvia Farina, Italy del Petra Kamstra.

Netherlands, 6 4, 6 1.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL American League
MINNESOTA TWINS — Agreed to terms with Ron Caridad, Larry Casian, Jose Correa, Eddle Guardado and Juan Pulido.

pitchers, on one-year contracts.

National League

MONTREAL EXPOS — Agreed to terms with Tim Laker and Tim Spehr, catchers: Sean Berry, Wil Cordero and Mike Hardge. Infletders: Rondell White and Lou Frazier. outfielders; and Tavo Alvarez, Miguel Batista, Jell Fassero and Gabe White, sitchers, on one year contracts.

SAN DIEGO PADRES — Agreed to terms

with Trevor Hoffman, pitcher, on a three-year contract and Ricky Gutierrez, shortstop. on a one-year contract. BASKETBALL National Basketball Association
CLEVELAND CAVALIERS — Activated

Gerald Madkins, guard, from FOOTBALL National Football League GREEN BAY PACKERS — Signed Mot-thew Eller, defensive end. and John Fisher,

offensive lineman.
MINNESOTA VIKINGS — Signed Chris Hinton, offensive lineman, to a three-year

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS - Signed Howard HOCKEY

National Hockey League
NEW YORK RANGERS — Added Corey
Hirsch, goalie, from Team Canada, Signed Todd Marchant, center, and assigned him to Binghamton of the American Hockey League, Assigned Barry, Richter, defenseman, and Jean-Yves Roy, forward, to Binghamton.

TV/RADIO

COLLEGE BASKETBALL 6 p.m. — SUN, Women. Boston College at Miami

7:30 p.m. - ESPN, Illinois at Indiana, (L), 7:30 p.m. — ESPN, illinois at Indiana, (L), also at 3:30 a.m.

Bp.m. — SC, Howard at Louisville, (L)

8:30 p.m. — SUN, Baylor at Texas A&M, (L), also at 3 a.m.

9:30 p.m. — ESPN, Vanderbill at Tennessee, (L)

8:30 p.m. - 18, Orlando Magic at Houston Rockels, (L)

BOXING 7 p.m. — USA, Heavyweights: Alex Garcia vs. Joe Hipp, (L.), also at 2:30 a.m. 11 p.m. -- SUN, Fight Night at the Forum,

Sa.m. — SUN, Race Across America Radio CYCLING

BASKETBALL 7 p.m. — WDBO AM (580), NBA, Orlando al Houston, pregame 7 p.m. HOCKEY

E p.m. — WGTO AM (540), Tampa Bay at Washington, joined in progress MISCELLANEOUS - WGTO AM (540), Courtside 6 p.m. - WELE AM (1380), Talk Sports

With Pete Rose

7 p.m. — WGTO AM (540), NASCAR Live
7 p.m. — WWNZ-AM/FM (740/1440), TI WWNZ AM/FM (740/1440), The Sports Nut

10 p.m. - WWNZ-AM (740), Florida Sports - WGTO AM (540), Sports Byline

Magic feeling good as streak continues

By FRED GODDALL **AP Sports Writer**

ORLANDO - Take It from Nick Anderson, It's never felt better to be playing for the Orlando Magte.

A franchise-record seven consecutive victories has pushed Shaquille O'Neal & Co. 13 games over .500 for the first time in club history, not to mention rekindled hopes of catching first-place New York in the Atlantic Division.

Sunday's 114-103 victory over the Charlotte Hornets, combined with the Knicks' 92-78 loss to the Phoenix Suns, left the Magic trailing New York by two games in the standings.

"It's good for the team." Anderson said. "I was the first (college player) drafted to this team. So I feel more satisfied, I think, than anyone else."

After playing six of its last seven games at home. Orlando (33-20) begins a key four-game road trip Tuesday night at Houston, which has the secand-best record in the Western Conference.

'We've had a schedule that's been conductve for us playing well," said reserve guard Scott Skiles, who also joined the Magic in its first season. "Now we're going to see what we're made

The beauty of the surge. Coach Brian Hill insisted, is his young team - unbeaten since the All-Star break and 7-1 with a restructured lineup that made an unsuccessful debut against the Knicks on Feb. 6 - has barely begun to scratch the

surface of its potential. After all, the team's stars O'Neal and rookie Anternee Hardaway, are only 21 years old. And, Anderson is just beginning to feel comfortable at shooting guard after starting the season at small forward: streak-shooter Dennis Scott's game is improving after three mostly disappointing seasons, and power forward Anthony Avent has been with the club for just six

improvement." Hill said. "It takes time to learn things about one another, just like it took time for the other lineup to come

together early in the season." The change, brought about by Hardaway's rapid development and a stretch in which Orlando lost three of four games, involved inserting Avent and Scott into the starting lineup, moving Anderson back to guard and allowing Hardaway to take over the point-guard job from Skiles.

The moves also helped the bench. Skiles has been a steady contributor as a backup, while Jeff Turner has teamed with Donald Royal and Anthony Bowle to give the Magte depth in the frontcourt.

"I said at the start of the season that if we were going to be a playoff team, the bench would have to make major contributions," said Hill, who got 40 points and 19 rebounds from his reserves in the victory over Charlotte. "And guys like Donald Royal, Scott Skiles, Anthony Bowle and the rest of them are really helping us right

now." The one constant has been O'Neal, who leads the NBA in field-goal percentage (.611) and scoring (28.7). He's averaged 31.2 points and 15 rebounds during the winning streak, including a modest 21-point, 11rebound performance against

the Hornets. "He doesn't need to have a monster game every night," said Charlotte's Frank Brickowski, noting that O'Neal's five blocked shots were a big factor. "Just his presence is going to cause problems.

Hill said the Magic, which has played some of its best gamen against the league's elite teams, embark on this week's road trip in the unaccustomed role of marked men. His concern is not with trying

to catch the Knicks, but merely continuing to play well.

"There's really not a lot of pressure on us. But what's going to happen now with the streak is we're going to be the hunted." "There's a lot of room for he said.

Seminole

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with Boylen Carey Blevins then singled in Boylen, with Lee going to third. Rose then drove in the other run with an infield single.

Pinch-hitter Joe Tittle opened the Seminole seventh by being hit with a pitch. Acosta popped a ball up behind second that no one could get to and the Tribe had runners on first and second with no one out.

After a wild pitch advanxed the runners a base. King lined a shot toward left that Rose made a great leaping stab of and nearly doubled Title off third. Todd Braden walked on a full count to load the bases and Meadows lifted a long sacrifice fly to right that scored Title and moved Acosta to third

Daniels then grounded a ball just past a diving Bolldog second baseman and by the time the ball could be coralled Acosta and Braden had scored and Daniels was on third. Willcox then lined a high outside pitch

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at 3:30 p.m. at Seminole and Lyman takes on Oviedo at 7

p.m. at Lake Mary Lake Mary took control of the game in the bottom of the first inning, plating four rons.

Jay Reynolds led off with a walk and Mike Buky singled. Brian Schumaker forced Reynolds at third, but Nick Sosa singled to load the bases. Danny Storey lifted a sacrifice fly to center, scoring Buky, and Chris Kleibl followed with an RBI double. Brent Wehmeyer walked to reload the sacks before Rene Perez singled in the Sosa and Kleibl with runs three and four.

The Rams' offense would go flat after that and would not score again until the fifth inning. With one out, Sosa walked and Storey singled him to third. Kleibl and Wehmeyer then drew back-to-back free passes to score Sosa, before Curtis Leonard came on to snuff out the potential big inning with a pair of strike outs.

"I like to keep pressure on the other team all through the game," said Tuttle, "But we let up. When you get four runs in the first inning you need to get more than five."

Providing the offense for the Rains were Kleibl (two-for-two, double, run, RBD, Sosa (single, two runs), Perez (single, two RBI). Buky (single, run), Storey (single, RHI). Schumaker (run) and Wehmeyer (RBI).

right on the first base line for the game winning single as Daniels trotted home

"Deon threw very well," said Powers, "They (St. Cloud) bit the ball well, but we gave them a couple of hits because of mexperience. On that double by the lefty (f.ce) we were shitted around to the right when we were pitching him away and he but it to left. But we are working hard and getting better

Acosta, a sophomore second baseman, ended the day three-for-three, including the double, and scored two runs. while Daniels was two-for-four with a triple, a double, one run scored and two RBL Also hitting were sophomore shortstop Meadows (double, two RBI). Willeox (single, RBh, Corcy Gochec (single) and King Braden and Title (one run scored

Thursday

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out to a 8-2 lead only to have Suncrest score five in the fourth, four in the fifth and one in the sixth to take a 12-11 lend.

But Bamboo Cale came up with three runs to pull off the 14-12 victory

Allstate (4-1) scored nine runs in the bottom of the first inning to erase a 5-0 deflett and went on to double up the City of Lake Mary (1-4), 18-9.

The other game wound up a forfeit as Executive (1-4) failed to field a team, handing Horbal (1-4) its first triumph of the

Friday-

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Rosenheimer and Brian Tomaska (two singles) and Ken Martin, Marty Rhatigan, Bob Day and Rob Chirico (single).

Pacing Lazar Data were Kelth Selewaez (triple, three singles). Mike Sieban (double, two singles). Dave Devoe (double, single), Rob Davis, Dave Koch. Ray Fields. Nyle Parker and Randy Dopp (two singles) and Chris Baker and Ron Stanley

Leading Griffin Construction were Tim Winkle (double, three singles). Mike McLohon (home run, single). Troy Hickson (triple, single), Dave Difonzo (two singles). Bryan Rogers (double) and Brad Hemis, Cliff Cohen, Dave Dovan, Sam Belfiore. **Emmett Davis and Eric Cerbulis** (single).

People

IN BRIEF

Slovak Day scheduled

WINTER PARK - Sunday, March 6, hundreds of Slovaks from around the world will celebrate the 42nd annual Slovak Day at the Slovak Oardens in Winter Park.

The celebration will begin at Slovak Gardens, 3110 Howell Branch Road in Winter Park, at 11 a.m. and continue until 8

There will be a religious service, a truly Slovak meal, dancing and a cultural program.

Admission is \$15 and is available by reservation only. All proceeds from the event will be used to support the Slovak Garden-Museum-Library-Cultural Center, which is located at the same address.

CALENDAR

Toastmasters meet at SCC

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

Overeaters to gather

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

Panic Attack group to meet

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

Nar Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 ρ m. at Orlando General Hospital, For more information, call 869-6364.

Clogging classes formed

The Old Hickory Stompers offer free beginner elogging classes. Intermediate and advanced lessons also available. Meetings are at the Deltona Civic Association on Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. Call 349-9529 for more information

Take off pounds sensibly

Members of Take Off Pounds Sensibly, TOPS, invite the public to Join them on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave., Sanford.

The group now has a private room to weigh people between 6:15 and 6:45 p.m. Each week a different program on weight loss will be

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

Camera club to hold meeting

WINTER PARK - The Orlando/Winter Park Camera Club meets 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Crealde School of the Arts (Aloma Avenue and St. Andrews).

Anyone who enjoys photography is invited. Details, call 679-3339 (day) and 898-2604 (eves).

Club takes the lead

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

For more information, contact Marcia Kurtze 646-0609.

Optimist Club meets weekly

The Sanford Optimist Club meets every Wednesday at noon at Shoney's on U.S. Highway 17-92. Visitors are welcome.

Kiwanis Club meets Wednesday

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

Dancing for seniors

The Over 50 Dance Club dance is held every Wednesday. from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Live muste by the Deltonians 11-piece band, Donation \$2.00.

Operation Support Democracy

Local kin in charge of maritime interception service

Special to the Herald

ONDOARD USS MISSISSIPPI Navy Capt. Kevin Cosgriff, son of Frederic and Naomi Cosgriff of Lake Mary, is serving in the U.S. Navy in Operation Support Democracy,

Cosgriff is called "Commodore," a title that acknowledges his position of Commander of a naval force. Cosgriff is in charge of the maritime interception operation, enforcing United Nations sanctions against Hatti.

From his flagship, the nuclear-powered, guided missle cruiser, USS Mississippi, homeported in Norfolk, Va., Congriff directs six U.S. Navy ships and ships from five allied

"The joint task group mission is to prevent the delivery of petroleum, petroleum-based products, military or police equipment and related materials to Hatti." Cosgriff said. "We use ships, helicopters and patrol aircraft from the U.S., Canada, France, Holland, Argentina and Great Britain.

"It's similar to the mission we conduct in Iraq." Cosgriff said. "The Navy is uniquely suited to carry out this mission.

The allies have questioned numerous merchant ships in the three months the embargo against Hatti has been in effect. Some ships have been boarded, with most of them cleared to deliver their cargo to Haitian

"Based on the information we have regarding the situation in Haitt." said the 1967 graduate of



Capt. Kevin J. Cosgriff USN

Catholic Central High School, "It appears that no significant amount of petroleum products or other prohibited materials are getting into the country. I amconfident that we have a pretty good handle on what is and what is not going into Halli."

Cosgriff received a bachelor's degree from the U.S. Merchant

Marine Academy in King's Point. N.Y. in 1971, and a master's degree from the Defense Intelligence College in Washington, D.C. in 1984.

"Having travelled all over the world, I've come to appreclate the diversity of the world," he

"When you're on a U.S. Navy sair and you go into a foreign port everyone on that ship is American. It doesn't matter whether they're black or white, or whether they come from Johnson City or Tupelo, or they're background is Jewish or Moslem - the people in that country look at that ship and look at the faces on that ship and they see Americans.

"I feel that being overseas helps me as a person. When I come back to the United States, I appreciate the value of the diversity of our country. That's the most enduring gift the Navy has given me, the opportunity to experience that," Cosgriff said.

Cosgriff said he thinks that Operation Support Democracy is a demonstration of the value of keeping our Navy ready as a matter of routine.

"What we're seeing here are ships, aircraft and personnel that were brought together on short notice. Their readiness was more than adequate for the slutation," he said

"I'm especially pleased with the performance of the ships with regard to seamanship, especially boat operations," Cosgrill said. "It's clear that the people know what they're doing, and they're doing it safely."

Cosgriff said he believes in the goals of Operation Support Democraey.

"I think it's related to trying to

help the people of Haitt in their very slow and often times painful evolution to a more democratic form of government," he said.

"Unlike during the cold war. now we're there explicitly to help support the development of democracy and ensure for a safe world where free commerce can help improve the conditions of all people. I feel that this is Important.

The confidence that the Navy has shown Cosgriff through his series of promotions and in granting him increasing amounts of responsibility is a source of great personal pride.

"Everybody that comes into the Navy works hard, especially now as an all-volunteer force. There are opportunities there," said Cosgriff. "I've been especially fortunate and I'm grateful for the opportunities I've received."

He said he is also very proud of his family, and they bring him a source of pride.

"I am immensely proud of my parents," he said. "My father was in the Navy, and then became an educator. My mother is elso an educator.

'My wife has her own career to look after," Cosgriff said. "We decided that both of our careers deserve support from both

Barbara Cosgrill is the daughter of Jim and Lela Wiley of

Suitor unsuitable for faithful woman

DEAR ABBY: I am dating a 40-year-old man who has been divorced for three years. (He has no children.)

I am a 31-year-old widow with three children. "Jack" is basically a very loving and understanding man, but he often worthless. He always talks about women he has slept with, and says he doesn't know if he can be faithful to me - even though he has never loved anyone as much as he loves me. I just can't seem to understand how he can love me that much and still want to have sex with other women.

He says the more I insist on fidelity, the more it makes him want someone else. (At least he is honest.)

Abby, what should I do? I am trying so hard to be patient and understanding, but I'm running out of patience.

LOUISIANA LADY DEAR LADY: A man who talks about women he has slept with is no gentleman; furthermore, it shows how little respect he has for all women - including you.

When he tells you that the more you insist on fidelity, the more it makes him want-someone else, he is giving you fair warning that he doesn't intend to quit sleeping with other

If you're looking for a man you



can spend the rest of your life with happily, keep on looking. He isn't it

DEAR ABBY: You are one person I feel I can turn to. My boytriend and I have been living together for more than two years. He recently shared a sexual fantasy with me: He wants me and another female in

bed with him. I don't want to deprive him of his fantasy, but I'm alraid that if I allow this to take place, he will feel like it wil be OK for him to cheat on me. He promised me this wouldn't be the case. What should I do? I really love him.

and don't want to lose him. **SOUTHERN GIRL** DEAR SOUTHERN GIRL: II you participate in this fantasy. regardless of what he says, you will be giving your approval to his having sex with others. Just say NO to this immoral fantasy.

DEAR ABBY: If you think your Catholic and Jewish readers will enjoy this, you are welcome to print it. I never did

know who wrote it. **ABBY FAN** ELEVEN O'CLOCK MASS The storm is howling out of

The drifts are piling high. And I can see the pedestrians

As they go trudging by. The faces of my Irish friends Come dimly through the glass They brave the blizzard for the

NEW ARRIVALS

The following births have been recorded at HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital: Feb. 3 - Tanya Wigand.

Sanford, boy; Yolanda Redden and Richard Anderson Jr., Sanford, boy

Feb. 6 - Judith and Richard Robinson, Casselberry, boy: Angela and Antonio Carrillo. Sanford, boy

Feb. 7 - Tina and Dirk Kendrick, Winter Springs, boy: Hattie Gilchrist and Alfred Harkness, Sanford, boy

Feb. 9 - Tammy and Daniel Thomas, Oviedo, girl; Michelle IIII and Christopher London. Sanford, boy Feb. 10 - Michele McGibbon.

Luis Machuca, Sanford, boy Feb. 11 — Trena V. Jones and Juan M. Jackson, Sanford, girl

Sanford, boy; Yvette and Willie Reed, Sanford, girl: Julia and

Of worshipping at Mass. I watch a while, then back to

Curled up so safe and sound. But they must tramp the ley

On sacred duty bound. I envy them their strength of

The falth that they renew. But on a snowy Sunday morn. It's great to be a Jew.

DEAR ABBY: "Expecting in California" asked you how to deal with rude people who constantly ask personal questions. Your reply was to ask, "Why do you want to know?" Well, that

doesn't always work. My husband's aunt is one of those rude people who want to know everything that doesn't concern them. For weeks she pestered us about our insurance. At first we ignored the questions. Then we asked her why she wanted to know. Of course she was just "concerned about our well-being." Well, my husband finally broke down and told her. I didn't think he should tell her anything, but it was too late to

stop him. Anyway, she con-Hnued to ask personal questions like, "How much money do you make?" and "How much money do you have in the bank?" She finally broke the camel's

back when she asked me how many miscarriages and aborinfuriated I told her it was none of her business! And I also told her never to ask questions about insurance, money or anything else! Her reply: "Oh. I Just wanted to see how far I could cross the line."

The moral Being polite and indirect doesn't always work. NOT SO POLITE **IN CALIFORNIA**

DEAR NOT: I think you were more polite than most people would have been under those circumstances.



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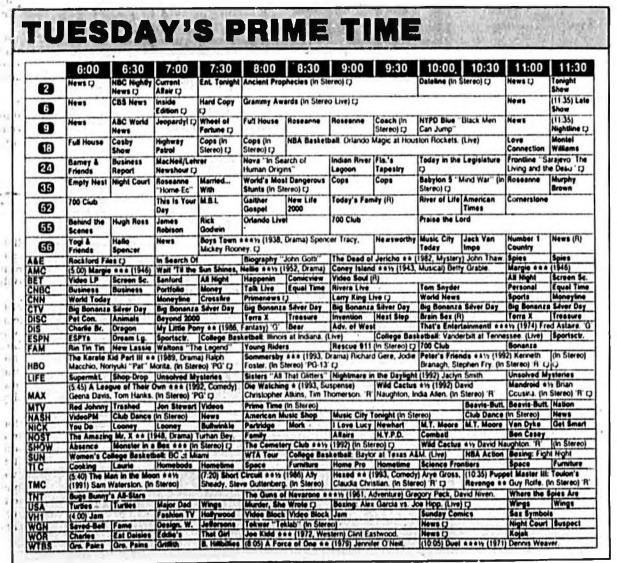
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By NICK JESDANUN Associated Press Writer

FRANKLINTOWN, Pa. -Concerned about guns? Take heart: This town's law says you must own one.

Some townsfolk believe it's time to get rid of the 12-year-old mandatory-gun ordinance. "We're not a bunch of gun-

toting rednecks," said Councilman Leon Rudy, who is seeking to repeal the law. "I'm tired of being known as the town with the unusual gun ordinance."

Although the law was never meant to be strictly enforced, opponents say it gives this south-central Pennsylvania town of 400 a bad image.

Supporters say the ordinance was designed to prevent gun control. They know their ordinance could be overridden but want to keep it on the books to make a point.

"Sometimes you have to overdramatize things to get the point across," said Councilman Richard Blouch, who was council president when the measure was adopted in 1982.

Many gun owners are up in arms over the federal Brady law. which took effect Monday. It requires a five-day waiting period on handgun purchases to allow time for background

of the National Academy of Sciences, researchers

at Matritech Inc. in Cambridge, Mass., report they

have identified six proteins that are found in

colon cancer tumors, but not in normal colon

The researchers also said they found four

proteins present in normal colon tissue, but

Ymg-Jye Wu, a co-author of the study, said the

discovery will make it possible to quickly develop

a blood test that would enable doctors to

determine with a laboratory analysis whether or

'We are in the process of making antibodies to

the proteins," said Wu. "We would then use

those antibodies to develop the amino acids for

detecting those proteins in the serum, the body

Clinical trials of a blood test could start within a

The proteins were found in an analysis of tissue

Wu said that six proteins found in all 18 of the

colon tumors were not present in any of the 10

normal tissue samples. Four proteins in the 10

normal specimens were missing in all of the

The finding is the fourth in the fast-moving field

of isolating proteins that are linked directly to

specific types of cancer. The proteins are found in

what is called the nuclear matrix, a component in

a cell that is connected to the chromosomes and

may play a role in the genetic structure of the

Some of the proteins in the nuclear matrix of

cancer cells are different from proteins produced

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from 28 patients, 18 with colon cancer and 10

missing in the cancer tumors.

not a patient has colon cancer.

fluids or in the tissue."

with normal tissue.

cancer tissues, he said.

in normal cells.

year, he said.

requires each household head to maintain a firearm and ammunition. Exempted are convicts and residents who have a physical disability or oppose firearms on religious grounds. The law does not specify penalties.

Resident Donna Finch, who served seven years in the military, refuses to own what she considers a dangerous weapon.

"I guess I'm breaking the law because I don't have a gun," she said. "I would like to see the gun law go. It's making us look like

The ordinance was modeled after one passed in 1982 in Kennesaw, Ga., which also is unenforced. Both ordinances were prompted by a handgun ban in Morton Grove, Ill., and legal scholars say they may pass

"You might think this is a very bad idea, but a lot of very, very bad ideas are constitutional. said Stanford Levinson, a constitutional law professor at the University of Texas at Austin.

He compared the law to ordinances that require fire alarms and smoke detectors in the name of public safety.

Carroll Township Police Chief James Fishel, whose police force serves Franklintown, said the gun law had no apparent effect right to bear arms."

Study: Proteins found only in

colon cancer lead to new test

The Franklintown ordinance on crime. He could provide no figures. Franklintown has had no

murders in recent years. Occasional burglaries, domestic disputes and rapes generally do not involve firearms. Fishel said.

Marvin Wilson, current council president, doubts any resident feels pressured to buy a gun. He says citizens can always claim religious objection.

Of 14 people interviewed last week, nine said they owned guns, three said they didn't and two refused to say. Gun owners said they had firearms long before the law was passed or before they moved to town mostly for hunting, target shooting or protection.

State Rep. Al Masland, a Republican whose district includes Franklintown, wants the law abolished so officials can focus on more important matters like buying a new snowplow and creating a park.

The ordinance, Rudy said, is "a distraction, it will just keep coming up year after year."

But supporters say they will fight to keep the law, which staves off what they believe is the aim of gun control advocates - an outright ban.

"We can't give in to these people," 'Mayor Robert Wolfe said. "Eventually, we'll lose our

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 42-018 CA DIVISION 14K FEDERAL NATIONAL

MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION.
Plaintiff(s).

JOHN 1, GRIECO, et al.

Defendant(s)

NOTICE OF

FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

pursuant to a Final Judgment of foreclosure dated February 14. 1994, and entered in Case No. 93 0285 CA of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida wherein FED ERAL NATIONAL MORT-

Plaintiff and JOHN T. GRIECO: TONI ANNETTE GRIECO: RICHARD D. SMITH. INC.: EMERSON & HEROD. INC.: SUN STATE FORD, INC.: NATIONSBANK, N.A., Suc-cessor by Merger with NCNB NATIONAL BANK OF FLOR-IDA, Successor by Merger with THE EXCHANGE NATIONAL BANK OF TAMPA; SUN BANK OF SEMINOLE COUNTY. NA.; JAMES H. MILLS: and THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, are the Detendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front Steps of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse at 11100 4 m., on the 22nd day of March.

Final Jidgment
LOT 321 LAKE OF THE
WOODS TOWNHOUSE SEC WOODS TOWNHOUSE. SEC TION 10. ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RE-CORDED IN PLAT BOOK 22. PAGE 85 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE

1994, the following described property as sel forth in said

COUNTY, FLORIDA.
TOGETHER WITH THE
FOLLOWING DESCRIBED
PERSONAL PROPERTY RANGE, HOOD, DISPOSAL, DISHWASHER, HOT WATER HEATER, FURNACE, A/C. CARPET, AND SMOKE DE-

WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of this Court on February 15. 1994.

(SEAL)
HONORABLE
MARYANNE MORSE By Dorothy W Bolton

Deputy Clerk
Publish February 72 & March

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN, that FINANCIAL REC
INC OR CAPITAL BANK, the holder of the following certific-ate(s) has filed said certific-ate(s) for a fax died to be issued thereon. The certificate number(s) and year(s) of issuance. the description of the property, and the name(s) in which it was

assessed 's/are as follows. Certificate No. 2844 Year of Issuance: 1990 Description of Property LEG OT I HUNTLEIGH WOODS PD 24 PG\$ 80 & 81 Names in which assessed

All of said property being in the County of Seminale, State of

Florida Unless such certificate(s)

shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate(s) will be sold to the highest bidder at the west front door. Seminote County Courthouse, Senford, Florida, on Ine 21ST day of MARCH, 1994, at

Approximately \$125.00 cash for fees in required to be paid by the successful bidder at the sale. Full payment of an amount equal to the highest bid plus applicable documentary slamp taxes and recording fees is due within 24 hours after the advertised time of the sale. All payments shall be cash or guarenteed instrument, made pay ble to the Clerk of the Circuit

Dated this 9TH day of FEB RUARY, 1994 (SEAL) Maryanne Morse Clerk of the Circuit Court

Seminale County, Florida By: BECKY WILSON Deputy Clerk Publish: February 15 & 22 March 1 & 8, 1994 DEO 173

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, CASE NO. 92-315 CA 14 K CENTRUST MORTGAGE

CORPORATION. WILLIAM S. FOXWORTH.

et ux., et al., Defendant(s).

Book 20, Pages 88 and 89, Public Records of Seminole County,

ONDERED at Seminole County, Florida, this 17th day of February, 1994.

Persons with disability who need a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact ADA Coordinator at 301 N. Park Avenue, Sulte N. 301, Sanford, Florida 32771, at least five days prior to the proceeding, Telephone: (407) 323 4230 Ext. 4227; 1 800 955 8771

(TDD) or 1 800 953 8770 (V), via Fiorida Relay Service MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk, Circuit Court Seminale County, Florida As Deputy Clerk Publish: February 22 & March

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FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned corporation is
engaged in business at 133 East
State Road 434, Suite B, Long
wood, FL 33730, Seminote
County, Florida, under the
Fictitious Name of N.A.V.G.P.
(NAVGP), and that the undersigned intends to register
said name with the Division of
Corporations, Tallahassee, Flor-

corporation By: Richard J. Linkins Hs: President

OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 92-2016 DIVISION CA 14P HATIONSBANC MORTGAGE CORPORATION,

AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE

CORPORATION IS the Plainfill, and RONALD L. THOMAS. et al. are the Defendants. I will sell the property situated in SEMINOLE County, Florida.

cording to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 39, Pages 42 and 43, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, at public sale, to the highest and hast hidder, for cash, at the Best bidder, for cash, at the West Front Door, 301 N. Park Avenue. Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on March 17, 1794. Dated, February 18, 1794.

CHICUIT COURT

Publish February 22 & March **DEO 204** NOTICE OF APPLICATION

integral of the certificate number(s) and year(s) of issuance, the description of the property, and the name(s) in which it was assessed in are as follows. Certificate No. 2176 Year of Issuance: 1990

Names in which assessed Bonaire Dev. Co. Inc. All of said property being in the County of Seminale, State of

Inlese such certificate(e) shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificatets) will be sold to the highest bidder at the west front door. Seminale County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, the 21st day of March, 1994, at 11

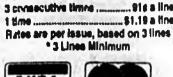
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Now, the Matritech researchers have found the proteins linked only to colon cancer. Eventually, Wu said, it may be possible to include in all routine health examinations a

would quickly tell whether or not cancer is present in the body of a patient. The tests could also be used to monitor the

battery of simple diagnostic blood tests that

A year ago, researchers at Johns Hopkins

effects of cancer therapies by determining if any cancer cells are still active after a treatment, the researcher said.

Other co-authors of the paper were Susan K. Keesee, Marc D. Meneghini and Robert P. Szaro.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 14-135 CP

GRACE E. REESE, Deceased. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of GRACE E, REESE.

deceased, Fite Number 94-135 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Divialon, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Senford, FL 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative's attorney are

ALL INTERESTED PER SONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT: All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their abjections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR

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BARRED. The date of the first publica-tion of this Notice is March 1, Personal Representative:

Betty Kincald 1048 Cheyenne Trail Winter Springs, FL 32708 Representative: Thomas A. Speer Of Thomas A. Sywer, 1' A P.O. Box 1344 Sanford, FL 32772 1364 Telephone (407) 222-0641 Florida Bar No.: 07443 Publish: March 1, 8, 1994 OEP 5



of Foreclosure and Replayin enfered in this cause in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will sell the properly situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as: THAT PART OF LOT 2, UNRECORDED PLAT OF DRAMIS ACRES, BEING DE SCRIBED AS FOLLOWS COMMENCE AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE SOUTHEAST W OF THE SOUTHEAST W OF SECTION 30. TOWNSHIP 20 SOUTH, RANGE 33 EAST, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA: THENCE

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DEG. 02' 34" EAST 212.06
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89 DEG. 43' 59" WEST 224 32
FEET TO THE POINT OF

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SEMINOLE COUNTY CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT

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

MICHAEL C. DRAMIS and HOPE M. DRAMIS, including

above Defendants, and all litte or interest in the real properly herein described NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the Final Judgment

BEGINNING

front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 AM on March

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Cata No. 193-2291 CA-14-E SECURITY PACIFIC HOUSING SERVICES, INC. a Delaware corporation, licensed to de business in Florida

any unknown sporses of the above Defendants, as well as their unknown heirs, devisees. granices, assignees, creditors lienors, and/or trustees and all other persons claiming by. through, under or against the parties having any right, claim. Defendants

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I will sell to the highest and 2. THENCE RUN S 00 DEG. 02 Remodeling 3/ WEST ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID LOT 2 FOR 844.17 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, THENCE CONTINUE SOUTH 00 DEG. 02 RES./COMM. Vinyi Siding best hidder for cash at the West Alum Framing, Drywall. All other creditors of the Front Door, SEMINOLE County decedent and persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate must life their Courthouse, 301 N. Park Ave 123-4832. S.G. Balint, CBCs19840 (PCBTCNZO) BYKOFPZ 34" WEST 175 M FEET TO THE NORTHERLY RIGHT OF WAY OF STATE ROAD NO. 44: 11:00 a.m. on the 22nd day of March, 1994, the following claims with this court WITHIN scribed property as set forth in said Order or Final Judgment. Carpentry THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Joe DiMaggio's arthritia is now so severe he probably couldn't hit more than twenty-five homers a season," — H, Caen. THENCE RUN SOUTH 80 DEG. CARPENTER All kinds of home repairs, painting & ceramic tile Richard Gross321 5972 CATION OF THIS NOTICE ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS Lot 4. Block D CAMELOT AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO UNIT J. according to the plat thereof as Recorded in Plat FILED WILL BE FOREVER

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CLERK BY: Dorothy W. Bolton Deputy Clerk Publish: February 22 & March

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Corporations, Tallahassee, Flor-ida in accordance with the provisions of the Ficilitous Name Statute, To Will Section 845.09, Florida Statutes (1993). National Association of Video Game Players, Inc., a Florida

Publish March 1, 1994 DEP 6 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

RONALD L. THOMAS, et al. Defendant(s).

Notice to hereby given that, pursuent to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated March 18. Foreclosure dated March 18, 1994, entered in Civil Case Number 92 2016, in the Circuit Court for SEMINOLE County, Florida, wherein NATIONSBANC MORTGAGE

lescribed as: Lut 32. SPRINGVIEW, ac

By Jane E. Jasewic

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that FREC Pension Plan % Certificate inv Serv, the holder of the following certificate(s) has fited said certificate(s) for a fax deed to be issued

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DEAR READER: This is an enormously complex issue. about which there is no dearth of opinion. Some people honestly believe that they are women born with men's bodies and they wish to correct the situation. Detractors claim that sex-change operations are aberrant and im-

I'm not going to Join the controversy. But I'd like to point out that a gender change requires a great deal more than a mere physical alteration. It's my understanding that prior to the operation itself, a male candidate should undergo counseling and should probably prepare himself with injections of female hormone, a course of preoperative therapy that may take months or years.

It's not my job to judge the appropriateness of gender change, but I know that it doesn't always solve whatever identity problems exist, and many men find the preparation too daunting. Therefore, before taking the final, irreversible step, you should, in my opinion, learn all you can about the potential consequences of your "desire." Counseling with a psychologist or appropriate mental health professional is definitely a must in order to discover why you want to change your sex, whether you are motivated to experience all the unpleasantness in getting there, and what it is you want once you become a "woman."

To one degree or another, all of us are locked into our bodies, for better or worse. Some people yearn to be prettler, younger, stronger, taller. Simply changing the physical attributes of maleness is not necessarily going to improve your level of happiness

DEAR DR. GOTT: I um a and adjustment. Or it may, But I believe that you've got to explore all the implications before going under the knife.

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you seek. I suggest that you start with a qualified plastic surgeon in your community.



WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Aider

Will a computer ever match a human at bridge? I don't think so. Although a computer can count reliably, the other elements of bridge, including the psychological, make it impossible for a computer to play at an expert level.

Take today's deal as an xample. If you wish to test yourself, cover the West and South hands, in the auction South has shown a balanced 13-15 points and 4-4 in the majors. Against four spades. your partner leads the club two. fourth-highest in principle. After winning with the Jack, how do you continue?

True, it looks as though you stand no chance. It seems that declarer has 4-4-3-2 distribution with the A-J of spades, the K-Q of hearts and the diamond acc. Even if you switch to a deceptive

diamond nine, declarer will rise with the ace, draw trumps and eash four heart tricks, discarding dunniy's diamond queen. Sitting East was the Brazillan

superstar Gabriel Chagas. He realized that the only chance was to find partner with the heart queen and declarer with three clubs. At trick two, Chagar cashed the club ace. Then be switched to the diamond nine

Now look at it from South's perspective. He thought that II he finessed in diamonds. Wes would win with the king and give East a club ruff. So South went up with the diamond ace drew three rounds of trumps and played a club to dummy's 10.

Imagine his shock when Chagas produced the queen and cashed the diamond king for one down.

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By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY

March 2, 1994

The year ahmd could be a rather busy one for you with more travel than usual for business and pleasure. There's a chance you might take a trip to a place you've always wanted to visit.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today if you're selling or promoting something of significance, don't give everything away in the early part of your presentation. Save the punch lines for your close. l'isces, treat yourself to a birtliday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's best not to let anyone who is unfamiliar with your affairs give you unsolicited advice today, because chances are they might only confuse you

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In a partnership arrangement to-

day it might prove wise to let your counterpart establish your position. You might say the wrong things at the wrong time

to the wrong person. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Two ambitious objectives can be gratified today, because the obstacles you perceive aren't as detrimental as they appear. Proceed without fear.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The shortcomings in others will be obvious to you today, but it will serve no useful purpose to make an issue of them. Work around their imperfections, as well as your own.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) in your commercial dealings today you might find it necessary to make minor concessions in hopes of reaping larger rewards. Sometimes it's necessary to take small

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Some information you possess could have an abrasive effect if you tell it like it is. However, if you sugarcoat what you have to say, the medicine will go down

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tional lines to your financial affairs. Your gains should be small, but steady. Conversely. risks could end up in red numbers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) When conversing with friends today, try to avoid discussing topics that are too personal for either you or them. Put your focus on the undfensive. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Concentrating on negative thoughts could cause you to lose self-esteem and discourage you from striving for objectives you're capable of achieving to-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This should be an enjoyable day for you, provided you don't become involved in something petty with a tight fisted friend. Don't let money mar the rela-

tionship. AQUARIUS (Jun. 20-Feb. 19) Try to give priority today to endeavors which are meaningful to you where your career is concerned. This is one of your strongest areas and the results could be gratifying. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Copyright 1994 NEWSPAPER



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