

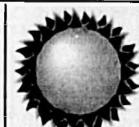
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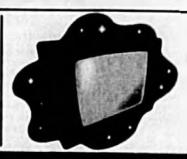


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Tips and strategies for safety during natural disasters

Tonight at 7 p.m. in the Seminole County Sheriff's Office, John Blackwood, the Manager of Emergency Management of the Seminole County Department of Public Safety will offer a session on Tips, Tricks, and Strategies to protect yourself from hurricanes, tornadoes, fire, and

Sponsored by the Seminole County Sheriff's Office Citizen Police Academy Alumni Association, the session is open to the public and free of charge. Due to seating constraints, attendance to the seminar must be limited to the first 100 persons.

With the hurricane season around the corner (June-November), the life-saving and safety tips to be offered should make the session especially valuable.

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Tuesday, May 2, 2000 Today is the 123rd day of 2000 and the 44th day of

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1863, Confederate troops fatally wounded Confederate general Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson, whom they had mistaken for a Yankee scout. science fiction movie, George Melies' "A Trip to the Moon," was released. On this day in 1932, Jack Benny's radio show was broadcast for the first time.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:

Catherine the Great (1729-1796), Russian empress; Vernon Castle (1887-1918). dancer: Manfred von Richthofen, "The Red Baron" (1892-1918), German World War I ace; Bing Crosby (1903-1977), actor-singer, Benjamin M. Spock (1903-1996), pediatrician; Theodore Bikel (1924-), singer-actor, is 76; Lesley Gore (1946-), singer, is 54.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1964, Northern Dancer won the Kentucky Derby.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "What good mothers and fathers instinctively feel like doing for their babies is the best after

Dr. Benjamin Spock

TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter (April 26) and new moon (May 4).

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Former coach sues school system

Blake says racial bias, not assault

Staff Writer

SANFORD — A former Seminole High School head football coach has filed suit against the Seminole County School Board, accusing it of racial bias for not giving him another full-time coaching job.

Emory Blake, 49, says he has applied for several coaching jobs within the school district since 1993, and in each case, a less experienced, white applicant was hired.

Blake, who is black, applied for the head coaching job at Lyman High School last year but was not interviewed, according to the suit he filed Thursday.

accusations, keep him off the field The job went to Bill Caughell.

Blake was the head football coach at Seminole High School from 1988 to 1993. Blake, who is now a physical education teacher at Indian Trails Middle

The suit asks for more than \$15,000 in

School in Winter Springs, could not be reached for comment. He is the father of Jeff Blake, who

signed a free-agent contract in February with the New Orleans Saints in a fouryear deal worth \$17.4 million

Emory Blake was suspended after an altercation with a student, then transferred to a lower paying job

Seminole student Phillip King accused Blake of head-butting, shoving and choking him on May 21, 1993, during a fight over a basketball game. The incident led

to a criminal charge of battery, for which Blake was acquitted at trial.

King then sued and collected a settlement.

School District Attorney Ned Julian would not disclose how much Blake or his insurance company paid King. The school district's portion was \$19,500, and Blake portion was about the same amount, Julian said.

Julian said the district "most emphatically" denies any allegation of discrimination.

John Reichert, the district's director of human resources, said that because the case is in litigation he cannot comment on the matter.

Longwood park proposal draws ire of neighbors

Lovestrand pulls plan; may reintroduce it in September

By Bill Kerns Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Dozens of neighbors crowded into the **Longwood City Commission** chambers Monday to say that they do not want a community park with soccer fields to be

merr comes. Mayor Paul Lovestrand proposed that the City Commission consider purchasing a 7.5 acreparcel of land located at the cor- See Park, Page 5A

ner of 12th Street and Lommler Street to be used as a community park. Lights may not have been installed on the soccer fields, to avoid distracting neighbors, Lovestrand said.

Lovestrand withdrew the roposal after more than 50 reidents filled the commission chambers to say they oppose

"All I had was an idea to purchase land we could use as a community park," Lovestrand said. "I put forth an idea, and it exploded all of a sudden."

However, the proposal may not dead. Once the city's Master Plan for Parks is complete, Lovestrand said he may bring back the proposal in September. Lovestrand was requesting

'Trouble' goes to school



Trouble to 5th-grade students of the Heathrow Elementary School Environmental Club.

Men in hats



Joe Scutero, an evidence technicien with the Seminale County Sherill's Office, and Sgt, John Zeh model British police hats during a recent visit of students and officers from Humberside, England. The visitors included members of the Humberside Police and youth who've participated in Humberside's Lifestyle initiative. The young people who took part in the Lifestyle Project learn skills for life and develop good citizenship traits which, in turn, leads to social responsibility and a more caring attitude. Part of the group's itinerary included a stop at the Seminole County Sheriff's Office, a tour of the Special Operations Unit at the Orlando-Sanford airport to see our armored rescue vehicle and Air

Lyman students are ready to test their skills in state contest

Staff Writer

Students rated as Florida's best among high school automotive classes will test their knowledge of modern high-tech automotive repair in the opening competition of the 2000 Ford/AAA Student Auto Skills

State finals are scheduled for Friday, May 5, at Don Garlits Museum of Drag Racing in

Among teams participating is

one from Longwood's Lyman High School, consisting of Craig Smith Jr., 18, and Joseph Kirby, 17. A large number of teams from across the state was narrowed down in a written examin February, and ten teams were selected for the final competi-

"The written qualifying examand the hands-on finals are designed to test the type of skills needed to repair modern, high-tech vehicles," said Randy Bly, Director of Community Relations for AAA Auto Club

South. "Dramatic changes in automotive technology have revolutionized the skills needed by auto service technicians. Computers now control more than 85 percent of the functions on a new vehicle."

The auto class from Seminole High School in Sanford, which has been highly rated in the past, isn't participating this year. "I've only taken over the class recently," said instructor Mike Melendez, "and I haven't

See Students, Page 5A

Deputy honored for humanitarian service

SANFORD --- Deputy Sheriff Charles Fagan is no stranger to helping people in the communi-

Fagan was presented the Second Annual Deputy Sheriff Eugene Gregory Humanitarian Award presented by Sanford Lakeside Lions Club Monday at Logan's Roadhouse Grill in Sanford.

Gregory was killed on July 8, 1998, in a 13-hour standoff in the Geneva area with a gunman who was mentally ill. He was known for helping troubled youth and reaching out to the community.

"I'm proud to have this award with Deputy Gregory's name on it," Fagan said. "It really means a lot to me for

A 15-year veteran law



Hereid photo by Arch Boots Seminole County Deputy Charles Fagan, center, is presented the Eugen Gregory Humanitarian Award by the Sanford Lakeside Lions Club. Others attending the presentation included, from left, Chief Deputy Steve Harnett, Linda Gregory, Fagen, Lions Club President David Hall, and Sheriff Don Eslinger.

enforcement officer, Fagan is currently assigned to the Department of Neighborhood Policing in Sanford. He implemented an operation in the

Goldsboro area for enhanced drug and crime enforcement. His father, Charles Fagan, Jr.,

See Deputy, Page 5A

Florida Weather

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ACCU WEATHER® FORECAST FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY

Five-Day Forecast for Sanford

Shown is tomorrow's weather. Temperatures are tonight's low's and Almanac Sanford through Yesterday 85 0.00 Normal month to date 0.07* Year to da 8.11*

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Regional Weather

Florida: Clear to partly cloudy statewide tonight. Sunshine and a few clouds tomorrow with a refreshing breeze along the east coast.

shower in the north. Humid tomorrow with clouds and sun; it will shower or thunderstorm. **Mississippi:** Partly to mostly cloudy tonight, a shower or thunderstorm, mainly in the north and west. Clouds and sun tomorrow; it may thunderstorm. Alabema: Partly cloudy tonight; a shower is possible, especially in the north. Mixed clouds and sunshine

tomorrow with a shower or thunderstorm. louth Carolina: Partly cloudy tonight with a shower in a lew spots, mainly upstate. Clouds and sun tomorrow with a shower or thunderstorm possible.

Louisiere: Partly to mostly cloudy tonight with a couple of showers and thunderstorms. Additional showers or thunderstorms tomorrow.



S**un and** Moon









Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are lighs for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities. **restorday's National High/Low**: (for the 48 contiguous states). **High** 104" in Death Valley, GA Low 19" in Berlin, NH.

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Day of Hope The Ministerial Alliance of Seminole County, and "Rise Up Sanford" in housing a city-wide Community Day of Hope at Sanford's Fort Metion Park, on Saturday, May 13. Free bags of groceries, a total of 50,000 pounds of food, will be given to needy families who attend

(as long as the food lests). For children there will be games, prizes, puppets, clowns, face painting, and much more

For adults, free check-ups in the Medical Care area, a je fair and Medicare booth, free haircuts, live music and drame, and free hot dogs and drinks

The event is free to one and all. For additional information, phone (voice mail) 437-323-2125.

Trus Barborue

The Salvation Army Man's Fellowship Club and the Hame League will present their annual Texas bar-B-Que Tuesday, May 16. Serving will begin at 6 p.m. The muru will include Texas Style buel brisket, chicken leg quartum, potato select, baland buers, calaand beverage. The program will include live gospel and country music and door prises. The event is part of National Salvation Army week, May 14

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 kw children under 12 years of age. Funds will be used to support the volunteer work of the local Men's Fellowship Club and the workdwide missions work of the Salvation Army.

Senior Awareness Forum, A senior awareness forum, "Learn To Be A Knowledgeable Senior," will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Thursday, May 4, in the Lake Mary Community Center located at 260 North Country Club Road.

The forum is the first in a "Senior Knowledge" series facusing on wills, estatus and legal affairs according to Florida Law. There will be a discussion followed by a question and answer senior.

For further information, contact l'aulee Stevens at 407-324-3060. The public is welcome.

IOF Foresters

The Independent Order of Foresters Court Gator 463 in senior luncheon on the first Friday of the month (May 5) at 11:30 a.m. The event is covered dish and attendees are asked to bring two cans of nonperlahable food. The event will be held at 5718 Old Cherry Highway, Orlando, just north of highway 50 and off SR-436.

For additional information contact Kathy Smith in Casselberry, at 407-331-7597.

Antique appraisal
The American Red Cross of Central Florida will hold an antique appraisal fair. Saturday, May 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Bettye D. Smith Cultural Arts Building, 119 W. Fifth Street, Sanford.

Each person who donates \$10 or more will be able to have a maximum of these items appraised by one of six professional appraisers at the event. No furniture, please. During the event, refreshments will be served from the Rad Cross Emergency Vehicle and Red Cross volunteers will be on hand to distribute disster preparedness, water safety and volunteer information.

All proceeds will benefit the American Red Cross of Central Florida.

For additional information phone the Seminole Service Center at 407-332-8200.

Garage And Bake Sale The Seminole County Cooperative Extension Service Family and Community **Education Volunteers will hold** their annual Garage and Bake Sale, May 6, from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Extension Auditorium, 250 W. County Home Road, Sanford. Proceeds go for educational scholarships

For information phone the Seminole County Extension Office at 407-665-5559.

and community service pro-

Catching naps and rainbows

It won't be long. There will be no deadlines, time sheets more to write.

MI were a rich man, I'd be headed to Pull or some tropical paradies. I'd be basefooled and aware of the wonder. I'd take effermoon naps. I'd look for rain-

Since I am not rich, being

Since I am not rich, being barefooted and taking afternoon maps will have to do. God willing, I'll catch a rainbow.

Everyone — including columnists — need to rest. It's been said that if you can't armoy somebody, there's little point being a columnist. Most columnists would be running down the street hurling grenades in the street hurling grenades in people's facin if they didn't have writing jobs.



White

Wilfred Shand, whoever he is, once mid that one reason the human race has such a low opinion of itself is that it gets so much

You're probably not aware of the fact that columnists who write daily columns have become an endangered species. Mike Royko, the best of the lot, is gone. Sir Royko was in a league of his own. Chicago had a sunrice, a sumset and two Mikes — Royko and Jordan (in that

Royko could bring to the printed page — and in face-to-lace conversation — a kind of understanding that had a meaning to a pastor and jailbird alike. He had a tough yet warm and

merry humanity found only in people who admit they are imperfect — and

therefore were not over-awed by others who have the same imperfections As well as Chicago knew Royko, Royko

knew Chicago better. Ben Bradlee, when he was running the Washington Post, tried to recruit Royko to D.C. He had a better chance getting the Chicago Bears or Wrigley Field.

"No, no. no," Royko said. Bradlee also tried to coex Jim Murray to leave the Los Angeles Times to write his sports column for the Post.

"No, no, no," Murray seid. Royko was Chicago; Murray was L.A.; Grizzard was Atlanta. Jisnmy Brestin is

New York (Long Island, too). We've heard that some in Seminole County, Florida's Natural Choice, wonder why they've not been so blessed.

on White's entering appears distly in the Saminate Hereld.

Obituaries

DENVER LERGY BASS JR. Deriver Leftay Bass, Jr., 78, Bedger Terrace, Deltons, died Seturday, April 29, 2000 at Florida Hospital-Fish Memorial in Orange City. Born in Bowling Green, he moved to Central Florida in 1995 from Oak Hill. Mr. Bass was a retired superintendant for the US Postal Service, Orlando, where he served for 32 years. He was a WWII veteran for the

US Air Force. Survivors include wife, Janet, Deltona; sona, Denver Lelloy Bass, III, Orlando, Freciericis Earl Bass, Deltona, Maurice M. Bass, Orlando; doughter, Berry B. Bees, Deltona; one grandchild.

Baldaulf Family Funeral House, Orange City, is in charge of arrangemen

CAROL BENEZZI

Carol Benizzi, 64, Kimerly Drive. Deltone, died Saturday, April 29, 2000 at Florida Hospital Figh Memorial, Orange City. Born in New York City, she moved to Central Florida in 1970 from New York. hirs. Herrizzi was a retired cafeteria worker (16 years) for Enterprise Elementary in the Volume County school system. She was a member of the VFW Women's Auxiliary, where she was past president. She was also a member of St. Clara Catholic Community. She enjoyed dancing and singing.

Survivors include husband, Joseph, Deltona; daughter, brother, Jose Socarras, Deerfield Beach; nister, Lila Socarras, Deerfield Beach.

Beldauff Family Funeral Home, Orange City, is in charge of arrangements.

JULIA A. CAHILL Julia A. Cahill, 90, Deltona Boulevard, Deltona, died Sunday, April 30, 2000 at home.

Born in Jersey City, N.J., she moved to Central Florida in 1970 from Jersey City. Mrs. Cahill was a homemaker. She was a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church Deltona. She was also a member of Irish-American Club and New Jersey Club. She enjoyed time with family, grandchil-

dren and great-grandchildren. Survivors include sons, Joseph Cahill, Avenel, N.J., Michael Francis Cabill, Altamonte Springs; daughter, Ellen Swier, Old Bridge, N.J.; 9 grandchildren, 8 great-grand-

Baldauff Family Funeral Home, Orange City, is in charge of arrangements.

DONALD A. DUNN SR. Donald A. Dunn, Se., E. Highway 46, Geneva, died Sunday, April 30, 2000. Born in Canada, he moved to Central Florida in 1913 from Chicago, III. Mr. Dunn was a farmer. He was Protestant. Mr. Dunn was a member of Masons, 32nd Degree, and Elks.

Survivors include daughters, Donna Jean Hadden, Glen Mills, Pa., Margaret Ann McDaniel, Oviedo; sons, Donald Buddy Dunn, Jr., Auburndale, Nolley Dunn, Edgewater, Donny Dunn, Sanford, Richard Dunn. Geneva, James "Jimmy" Dunn, Pembroke Pines; brother, John Dunn, Melbourne; 18 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren, I great-great-grand-

Baldwin-Pairchild Funeral Home, Oviedo Chapel, Oviedo, is in charge of arrangements.

LEON (TONY) M. EPP Leon (Tony) M. Epp, 71, Sumatra Avenue, Deltona, died Thursday, April 27, 2000. Born in Allentown, Pa., he moved to Central Florida in 1985 from Fort Lauderdale, Mr. Epp

enjoyed flee markets, gardening, crafts and people. He was a U.S. Air Force veteran of World War II.

Survivors included his wife. Marjorie L.; a son, Ronald of Boca Raton; daughters, Leona Goheun of Boca Raton, Carol Loyd of Fort Lauderdale, and Debra Russo of Sanford; a sister, Nancy Johnson of Crossville, Tenn.; 10 grandchildren; and 10 great grandchil-

Tri-County Cremation Service of Longwood is in charge of arrangements.

ANN L. GILMORE Ann L. Gilmore, 70, of Summerwind Drive in Winter Park, died Friday, April 28, 2000

Born in Canton, Ohio, Mrs. Gilmore moved to Central Florida in 1956. She was a telemarketer with Woodlawn Carey Hand Funeral Homes.

Survivors include two daughters, Karen Deane Gilmore of Minnespolis, Minn., and Traci Priest of Apopka; a son; and two grandchildren. Woodlawn Carey Hand

in charge of arrangements. **CATHRINE GROSS** Cathrine Gross, 56, of East 25th St. in Senford, died Friday. April 28, 2000. Born in Mobile.

Funeral Home of Longwood is

Ala., she moved to Central Florida in 1977. Mrs. Gross was Survivors include four sons. Daytona Beach, Robert

Scoggins of Sanford, Roy Scoggins of Orlando and Steve Scoggins of Eugene, Ore.; seven grandchildren; and three great grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn

Park Cemetery and Funeral Home is in charge of arrangeCLAIRE M. KOROPSAK

Claire M. Koropeak, 65, of Lea Avenue in Longwood, died Saturday, April 29, 2000, in South Seminole Hospital in Longwood. Mrs. Koropsak was born in Bayonne, N.J., and resided in Central Florida for 33 years. She was a retired administrative assistant for Wigington Fire Sprinklers and a member of St. Augustine Catholic Church in Casselberry. She was a member of the Volunteer Auxiliary at South Seminole Hospital. Mrs. Koropsak was a graduate of Pace University.

Survivors include her husband, Joseph M. Koropsak of Longwood; a son, Joseph Koropeak of Casselberry; a daughter, Jean Foss of Longwood; and a granddaughter. Christine Foss of Longwood.

Banfield Funeral Home of Winter Springs is in charge of arrangements.

GERALD K. MELTON Gerald K. Melton, 53, of Deviseon Avenue in Orlando, died Sunday, April 30, 2000, in Florida Living Nursing Center in Apopka.

Born in Concord, N.C., Mr. Melton resided in Central Florida for 29 years. He was a Protestant and served in the

U.S. Army. Survivors include two sisters, Marilyn M. Stovall of Altamonte Springs, and Diane M. Steward of Lubbock, Texas.

Winter Springs is in charge of arrangements.

Census rate strong in Seminole

Gov. Jeb Bush's Sunshine Count 2000 Census effort has announced that the final official mail-back rate for Florida topped 62 percent. This eclipsed the 1990 response rate of 61 percent and positioned Ploride as a national

inder in Ceress as a reserve leader in Ceress compliance.

"The extremely hard work that our city and county officials did in promoting the Ceress paid off," said the Ceress drive's director, Scott McPherson, "All the hard work the Cersus Bureau and the local Census offices did obviously paid off, and I would say that our own awareness effort came in at just the right time and

put in over the top."
In Plorida, 210 cities and 42 counties surpassed their 1990 per-

Sunshine Count 2000 has prepered a list of counties and cities which "met or exceeded their target rains." Stanford was not among the number.

According to McPherson. Seniord's response, as of April 27, was only 56 percent. Sanford had been given a target of 62 percent, following 57 percent sectived in

Seminole County was listed as having a mail-back return of 68 percent, above the 64 percent in 1990 but one percent below the target expected.

In municipalities, both Longwood and Oviedo exces their goals. Longwood was listed at 71 percent, above the 70 percent goal and well above the 65 percent received in 1990.

Oviedo had a 74 percent return, above the 71 percent goal and above the 66 percent from

In other statistics, as of April 27, Lake Mary had received a 70 percent response, over the 66 per-cent from 1990 but still under the recommended 71 percent response rate. Winter Springs was listed at 73 percent, below the 77 percent suggested rate, but alight ly above the 72 percent from ten ted rate, but slight-

"We applied those cities and counties who equaled or sur-passed their 1990 figures," said liene Lieberman, chair of the state

Complete Count Committee.
Cersus enumerators will now travel door-to-door collecting information from households which did not mail back their census forms. The process will e over 10)111 census workers nationally.

The census ends luly 7.

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Survivors support group offered by Seminole State Attorney's Office

The Sessinois County State Attorney's Office is offering a Homicide Survivors Support Group for persons who have lost a loved one to homicide. The group meets the second Tuesday of the month from 6:30 p.m. until 8 p.m. at the Juvenile Assessment Center, 181 Bush

sons who wish to attend. For additional information, phone Maria Mitchell at 407-665-6112.

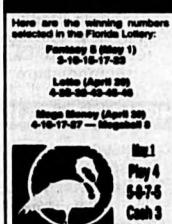
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Life Style

Fertilization important to maintain good palm health

Proper fertilization is one of the most important factors in maintaining good palm health and appearance, especially oped trunks, should receive a complete

on Florida's nutrient-poor

Most palm-special fertilizers have an adequate N:P:K ratio and should provide a good balanced nutrition. But potassium deficiency often occurs even in regularly fertilized palms.

The problem with these fertilizers is that they contain controlled release nitrogen and soluble forms of potassi-

In a very short time, this soluble potassium is leached through the soil and beyond the reach of the palm roots.

Meanwhile, the controlled release nitrogen continues to stimulate plant growth. Palms fertilized this way may look worse than those palms that have never been fertilized.

The problem can be overcome by using controlled-release potassium sulfate as a source of potassium in the fer**Current Recommendations** Mature palms, with a well devel-

granular fertilizer formulated for palms ("palm special") four times per year at a rate of 5 to 8 pounds, each appli-

> For palms under 8 feet tall, 2 to 5 pounds of fertilizer per application should be ade-

Fertilizers should be broadcast or banded under the canopy of the palm but should not be placed up against the trunk where newly emerging roots may be

Research Findings

Recent testing at the University of Florida Research facilities have demonstrated that it is impossible to grow a palm free from nutrient deficiency symptoms, usually potassium or magnesium, or soluble salt injury on sandy south Florida soils when using fertilizers with these characteristics at the recommended rates.

New Recommendations Most water-soluble fertilizers, as in commercially available palm special fertilizers, can be used more safely and effectively by applying them at rates of 1/2 to 2 pounds per tree (depending on trunk or clump diameter) once a month. While this is still not as efficient as using a 100 percent controlled release fertilizer, it greatly reduces the problems of toxicity or deficiency associated with application of mostly water-soluble fertilizers at high rates every three to four months.

A palm special fertilizers with a 100 percent controlled release, such as Osmocote Plus for Florida, Florikan Total, and other equivalent products (these contain micronutrients, as well as N, P, and K) make good landscape palm fertilizers and are available in formulations that last up to a year.

The release rates for most of these products are based on temperature (the higher the temperature, the faster the release). For Florida, always look for the 90 degree release rate, rather than one for cooler temperatures. These polymer-coated fertilizers are quite expensive, but their effectiveness more

than compensate the cost.

Magnesium Deficiency

Magnesium deficiencies are common throughout the state of Florida on a wide range of plants, including palms. Controlled release magnesium seems to be the obvious solution to this problem, but due to the physical properties of soluble magnesium salts, coating them has usually been unsuccessful.

In acid soils, magnesium oxide and dolomite work very well as slow release magnesium sources, but these never release significant amounts of magnesium in the neutral to alkaline soils found in Florida.

Several fertilizer manufacturers have been working on this problem during the past few years and new products are being produced.

Conclusion

Palm fertilizers typically have 30 percent to 50 percent or less of their N and K in a controlled release form, the remainder being water soluble. This means that over half of the fertilizer applied per tree becomes immediately soluble in the soil.

If moderate to heavy rainfall or irrigation occurs, most of the applied fertilizer is quickly (within one week) leached through the soil and beyond the root zone of the palms. If current palm special fertilizers are going to be used, they should be applied at much lower rates (1/2 to 2 pounds/tree or about 2 pounds/100 square feet) much more frequently (monthly).

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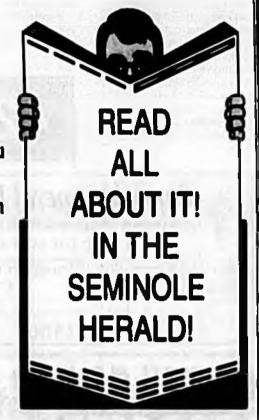
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Dear Abby

night — to help you find that special pet, that perfect furry friend who will give you a lifetime of love and devotion. That said, I would like to add: Before you rush out to adopt one of these orphan pets, please take a moment to be sure

you are ready to make a commitment that will la years. Pets are wonderful, but they require proper care and attention, and many require training to be the pleasurable companions you may be seek-

If you are ready for this responsibility, get to the shelter early — and select the pet who was born to be loved by you!

DEAR ABBY: Have you ever heard of a "weight-loss shower" The premise of the shower is a celebration of weight loss. The individual hosting the shower has lost 30 pounds, and this definitely is cause for celebration.

The "catch" to this shower is that the guests are expected to bring monetary gifts so the host ess can buy a new wardrobe to fit her smaller figure.

I would love to hear what you and your readers think about such a shower.

AMBIGUOUS IN CON-NECTICUI

DEAR AMBIGUOUS: Weight loss certainly is a positive reason for supportive family and friends to get together and help the hosters celebrate. However, she has no business hosting her own "shower." Furthermore, I'm taken aback by the idea that guests will be expected to foot the bill for a new wardrobe. If such a shower is successful, put on a few pounds from using a shower to raise money for a wardrobe for his or her fuller figure — oe a kitchen shower to replace broken dishes, or a bedding shower because the sheets are getting thin? Readers, care

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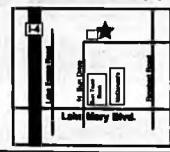
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Continued from Page 1A that the City Commission consider a budget amendment of \$150,000 to purchase the land. He said the park could contain soccer fields and possibly a senior center.

The land has been for sale by Janice Davis of Casselberry since April 20. Lovestrand said he found out that the land is for sale from a Realtor, although he declined to say the name of the Realtor.

Lovestrand proposed that purchasing the land and constructing a park can be funded in stages as part of the city's five-year capital plan. Craig Van Hooven, who is

running for Lovestrand's District 5 seat in an election to be held in November, was a vocal opponent of the proposed land purchase.

"They'd spend \$150,000 to buy property and they don't even know the cost of infrastructure and installing sewer," Van Hooven sakl.

Van Hooven said he might not oppose a "nice quiet neighborhood park" in the area, but soccer fields would disrupt the surrounding neighborhood.

In fact, many of those opposing the soccer park live in the quiet Hidden Oaks Estates subdivision, where homes range in price from about \$150,000 to

"To turn the area right behind it into a soccer field with lights possibly on at 10 o'clock detracts from the quality of life," said Dean Levine, a resident of Hidden Oaks.

Residents said they were concerned about the traffic and noise that would stem from soccer fields being built in the area.

In addition to purchasing the land, the city may have also needed to buy rights of way or create a road for entrance intothe proposed park. The current

main entrance into the land, located along Lommler Street, only has a right of way of 25-

Residents said they were concerned about how entrance to the park would be designed.

Mike Townsley, who resides on 14th Avenue and is principal of Sabal Point Elementary School, said he is concerned that there is currently only one entrance to the proposed park.

"I'm concerned about the residents," Townsley said. "I'm concerned about the safety of children, and I'm concerned about the vehicles that would be exiting onto (County Road)

The city's Master Plan for Parks is expected to be complete in August. The Master Plan will examine needs, available park lands, and the best location of additional land.

Lovestrand, challenger trade verbal jabs over park issue

Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — It should come as no surprise as the campaign season in Longwood becomes heated.

Mayor Paul Lovestrand on Monday proposed that the City Commission purchase a 7.5 acre parcel of land on the corner of 12th Street and Lommler Street to be used as a community park with soccer fields.

He withdrew the proposal under fierce neighborhood opposition, led by his challenger for the District 5 City Commission seat, Craig Van Hooven

Both the challenger and incumbent said the debate over the proposed park had nothing to do with the commission race. However, it did provide an opportunity for the candidates to face-off.

Shortly after withdrawing the proposal, Lovestrand recessed the commission meeting and walked outside to where Van Hooven was talking with a group of residents.

"You're running a campaign from out here," Lovestrand said

to Van Hooven. "That's all vou're doing."

Van Hooven responded by asking Lovestrand why the city should "subsidize Lake Mary soccer." He contends that the majority of people who would benefit from the proposed soccer fields are Lake Mary chil-

"I'm not going to debate with you," Lovestrand said. He contends that the city needs additional land for playing soccer, and that more children would use the soccer fields than baseball fields.

The first, and perhaps only, debate between the candidates ended briefly, Lovestrand said he will not debate Van Hooven, because it would attract attention to his opponent.

However, neither candidate passed up the chance to get in some political swings.

Van Hooven contends that the commission has "noexchange of ideas," and that

commissioners operate in lockstep with Lovestrand. He also hinted that Lovestrand may have had personal reasons for proposing that the city purchase the land and use it for soccer fields, a charge Lovestrand denied.

"I would not even have to run for election if these people would not pull this crap," Van-Hooven said of the park propos-

Lovestrand called Van Hooven a political unknown, and insisted he is not concerned

by the candidacy.
"Is he running?" Lovestrand said.

Meanwhile, Lovestrand was unanimously re-elected for a second consecutive term as Mayor on Monday by the City Commission. Each year on May I, the City Commission chooses a Mayor from its own ranks. This is Lovestrand's seventh year on the commission.

Deputy

Continued from Page 1A was a Captain for the Sanford Police Department.

Fagan began his career in law inforcement with the Winter Springs Police Department in 1985. He advanced through the ranks with Winter Springs to the rank of Lieutenant before accepting a position with the Sheriff's Office in 1996.

In addition to his regular luties as a neighborhood policng deputy, Fagan has been Instrumental in establishing the Crisis Intervention Team, a sperial unit within the Sheriff's Office formed to assist mentally

Deputy Sheriff Fagan levotes a great deal of his peronal time towards the developnent of policies and procedures, which have enhanced the heriff's Office ability to aid hose who have mental disorrs," said Sheriff Don Eslinger.

In addition, Fagan works dosely in support of the thren Reaching Out organition, a public service agency ministers to children from Income families.
He is also a Field Training

Deputy, responsible for teaching deputies.

"He aggressively addresses crime and disorder issues and quality of life concerns," Eslinger said. "He has a staunch reputation for being tough on crime but even tempered and

empathetic to community isoues. Linda Gregory, the widow of Eugene Gregory, said she first got to know Fagan four years ago when he was in training to

become a deputy sheriff. "I told Eugene at the time, You know, that's a good man. He's going to go a long way," Gregory said.

She characterized Fagan as a hero during a brief talk during Monday's ceremony.

"When we find people like Charlie we have heroes everyday because of the way they live," Gregory said.

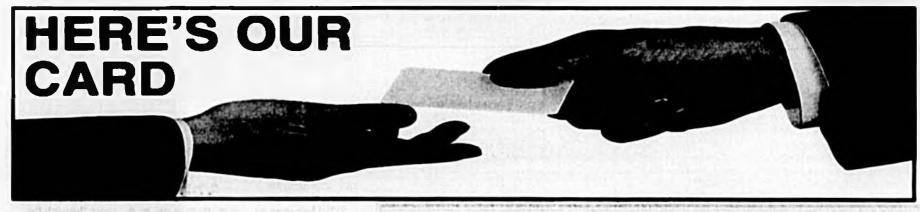
Linda and Eugene Gregory had three sons. Eugene Gregory, Jr., is a Baptist Pastor in Mississippi. He is preparing to open a church in Deltona.

James Destry Gregory is a Deputy with the Jacksonville Sheriff's Office, while Travis Gregory is a Seminole County Sheriff's Deputy.

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For additional information or reservations, phone Margie at 407-977-0516.

Alzheimer Retreat

The Alzheimer Resource Center will hold its fourth annual Wellness Retreat for caregivers on May 19 through 21, at the Canterbury Retreat Center in Oviedo. The retreat is designed to relieve stress and renew the caregivers' energies through fellowship, planned activities or personal time.

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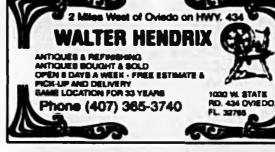


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Did doctors hasten Washington's death?

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've read that our first president, George Washington, died because his doctors bled him so much. Was this just another example of physician-induced suicide?

DEAR READER: No, it wasn't. And to back that up, I'll summarize a recent article in the New England Journal of Medicine (Dec. 9, 1999).

George Washington was confined to his bed in December of 1799 because of difficulty breathing, hourseness, fever and throat pain. He was attended by four physicians, several slaves and his wife.

During his terminal illness, he underwent numerous bloodlettings, for a total of 82 ounces, a significant quantity. His treatment also included a tonic made of molasses, vinegar and butter;

gargles with tea and vinegar; calomel and tartar emetic; and blister therapy. Antibiotics were unheard of at the time and probably would have saved his

Dr. Peter

Gott

On Dec. 14, after a final bloodletting, Washington seemed to improve, albeit temporarily. At 10:30 p.m., he died.

The president was attended by the foremost physicians of his time, and medical historians today agree that he received "heroic therapy" for the 18th century. Still, at the time of his death, there was controversy over his care. Many people believed that bloodletting was the cause of Washington's demise. Subsequently, some 20th century authors have charged that he was murdered. The cause of death was officially diagnosed at Cynanche trachealis, an inflammation of the

throat and larynx. Now, modern authorities have concluded that Washington died form bacterial epiglottitis, an acute infection of the throat.

In 1799, tracheostomy (surgically placing a breathing tube in the trachea) was rarely undertaken. However, this relatively simple procedure (by modern standards) might well have saved the former president's life.

> Whether Washington's death was hastened by bloodletting will remain a mystery. In all likelihood, his therapy was at best, ineffective; at worst, dangerous. Will today's practitioners one day he held to a higher standard when treating terminal illness? Is it likely that, someday, cancer chemotherapy

will be considered to be primitive and brutal? Surgery unnecessary? Antibiotics irrelevant? Probably so, as science provides astounding new solutions for disease, and - especially - disease-pre-

For now, I'd have to conclude that Washington's death - like the demise of every historic figure - has to be viewed in the context of its time. What the former president's physicians undertook was silly and ineffective, but it was the best available therapy at the time. Did it hasten Washington's death? Probably, But consider: Hundreds — perhaps thou-sands — of people die every year, in our age of enlightenment, from medical treatment and surgical procedures. Before pointing fingers of accusation at Washington's physicians, we should remember how pititully

inadequate their therapy was. And we mustn't fail to appreciate the psychological trauma, frustration, sense of loss and powerful emotions — as they are today and will be in the future - that affected the doctors who cared for Washington. Indeed, while medical sophistication has improved in the last 200 years, good doctors still take personally the death of their patients. This is a constant and I hope that it never

changes.
DEAR DR. GOTT: Two earnose-and-throat specialists have failed to diagnose the cause for an carache that I've had for two months. Would X-rays clarify the situation?

DEAR READER: Indeed they would, and I'm a little surprised that your specialist due did not order them. I say this because your ear pain may not be coming from your ear at all. For example, it could be the result. of a dental problem, such as an abscess. Or tempero mandibular joint syndrome, inflammation of the jaw joint. Finally, the pervedisorder called neuralgia can cause ear pain and may require special testing by a neurologist. I'd start with your dentist, then work through your ENT doctors to determine what other specialist you need. I believe that a CT or MRI scan would be exceedingly helpful in reaching a diagnosis. To give you related information, Lam sending you a copy of my Health Report "Ear Infections & Disorders." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156, Be sure to mention the title.

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Air Force Airman Carl M. Brocchi has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San-Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Carl J. Brocchi of Longwood. Brocchi is a 1999 graduate of Lake Mary High School.

Army Pfc. Kelly C. Harris has

He is the son of Meg M. and

port operator advanced individual training (AfT) course at Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, During the course, the soldier

received training in the operation and maintenance of light and beavy military vehicles during on- and off-road and blackout conditions, and instruction in transportation of personnel, equipment, and supplies. Other topics included accident prevention and reporting, operator maintenance, and motor march-

Harris is the daughter of Michael P. Jones of Deltona, and Marcella Christenberry of

Her husband, Billy, is the son of Billy R. and Maria F. Harris of Deland.

In 1997, she received an associate degree from the University of Central Florida, Orlando.

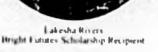
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Reel is the son of Kenneth H. Reel of Oyiedo, and Barbara J. Duncan of Fort Walton Beach. He is a 1999 graduate of

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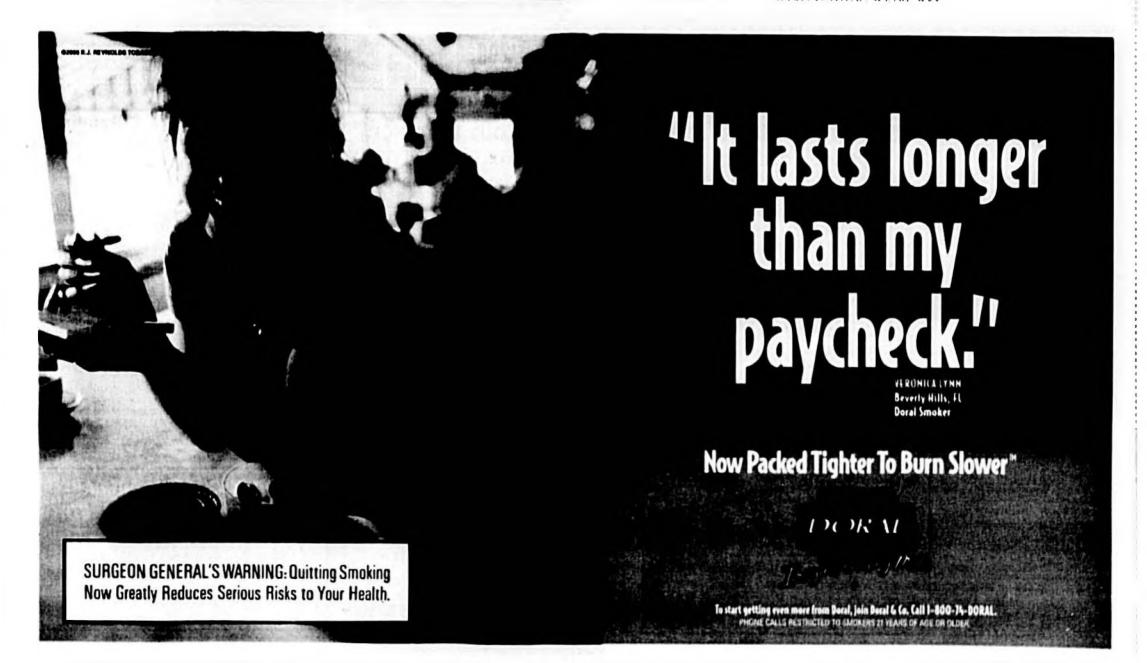
ates. The ceremony will be held Tuesday, May 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the SCC Health Building.

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Herald Sports



FWC approves new rules for anglers in 2000

TALLAHASSEE - The Florida Fish and Wildlife **Conservation Commission** (FWC) approved new rules for anglers and hunters during its three day meeting in Tallahassee.

Recreational spotted scatrout management will divided into two regions, instead of the three

regions now in place.



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near Pinellas/Pasco counties border (near Fred Howard County Park in Pinellas Countyl, and on Florida's east coast north of the Volusia/Flagler counties

The South Region includes all other state waters.

The FWC, after a final public hearing on proposed rules for spotted scatrout, established 15inch minimum/20-inch maximum size limits statewide, with a five fish daily bag limit in the North Region and a four lish limit in the South Region. The rule allows for anglers to harvest one spotted scatrout larger than the maximum size

The rules also establish a February closed season for the harvest of spotted scatrout in the North Region. and November/December closed season in the South Region. These rules will take effect on July 1.

In other action, the FWC agreed to hold final public hearings, only if requested, on proposed rules to increase the recreational daily bag and possession limit for Spanish mackerel from 10 to 15 fish (which conforms with a proposed federal rule change), and delays the 10-percent reduction in spiny lobster trap certificates for one

In addition, the FWC received updates on Gulf red snapper litigation, the management of grouper in the Gulf, the pilot baitfish program, federal longline legislation and various federal issues.

The FWC also established five new fish management areas (FMAs) including Pellicer Pond in Flagler County and Bear Creek Park, Cane-Marsha Park, Kirkman Pond and Starke Lake, all in Orange County.

Also, the Commission deleted Lake Beauty, Lake Cherokee, Lake Estelle and Lowbush Bay FMAs from the system.

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ole (15-15) at Ahmant Pield, Seminole Satellite (8-19) vs. Semanous (15-10) at Astania Pieta, Sen igh School Baseball Complex, 7:30 p.m. Plant City-Durant (18-8) at Kinstannee-Ouceoia, 7:30 p.m. Lake Howell (15-13) at Merritt Island (25-4), 7:30 p.m. St. Cloud at Lakeland-George Jenkins (22-7), 7 p.m.

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Semifinal winners, TBA

SOFTBALL CLASS CA-NORTH REGION 1 **QUARTERFIXALS**

Lake City-Columbia (19-7) at Tallahassee-Leon (25-3), 4 p.m. Apopka (21-6) at Lake Mary (22-5), 7:30 p.m. Oviedo (14-15) at Edgewater (21-6), 4 p.m. Tallahassee-Lincoln (24-5) at Orange Park (24-2), 4 p.m.

DAY, MAY 4

Columbia/Leon winner vs. Apoplia/Lake Mary winner, TBA Oviedo/Edgewater winner vs. Lincoln/Orange Park winner, TBA

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CLASS SA-NORTH REGION 2 QUARTERFINALS TUESDAY, MAY 2

Satellite (19-4) vs. Seminole (11-16) at Seminole High School Lakeland-George Jenkins (16-11) at Kissimmee-Osceola, 7:30

Lake Howell (10-16) at Merritt Island 20-4), 6 p.m. St. Cloud at Eagle Lake-Lake Region (24-4), 7:30 p.m.

Satellite/Seminole winner vs. George Jenkins/Osceola winner.

Lake Howell/Merritt Island winner vs. St. Cloud/Lake Region winner, TBA

Semifinal winners, TBA

THURSDAY, MAY 4 CLASS GA-NORTH REGION 1 At Florida State University on Mike Long Track. 4 p.m.

CLASS SA-WORTH REGION 2

On Buddy Lawson Memorial Track at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium, Seminole High School, 4 p.m.

Eight teams set for regional run

Diamond squads take next step toward state tournament tonight

By Donn Smith SPORTS EDITOR

SANFORD - Now it gets inter-

Last week eight Seminole Athletic Conference basefull and softball teams advanced through district play by taking on familtar faces

Torright the real work begins as most teams take on schools. they have not seen before this season and each stands just three wins away from a state. tournament berth and five victories away from a state champtoushtp.

An interesting thing about tonight's regional quarterfinal confests is that the eight local teams come from just four schools, Lake Howell, Lake Mary, Ovtedo and Seminole, while their opponents come from only five different schools, Apopka, Edgewater, Merritt Island, Satellite and West

The Class 5A North Region 2 Quarterfluids are the most interesting with both the baseball and softball teams from Satellite High School visiting Seminole High School and both Lake Howell squads visiting Merritt

In the Class 6A-North Region 1 Quarterfinals, both Lake Mary outlits take on Apopka High School, but the softball train will be at home, while the baseball team is in Apopka.

The only school that is not battling for school bragging rights is Oviedo as the Lions baseball team hosts West Orange High School from Winter Garden, while the softball team visits Edgewater in Orlando.

At Seminole High School's Alumnt Field in the Seminole High School Baseball Complex. coach Mike Powers' Fighting Seminoles (15-15) will be looking for a fourth straight Regional Quarterfinal victory when it hosts the Scorpions (9-19).

Meanwhile, coach Dave Rogers' Seminole softball feam will be looking for its lirst regional victory ever, after eilging Lake Howell 1-0 last Friday for its first district crown, when it hosts Satellite High School (19-4) at 7:30 p.m. at the Seminole High School Softball Complex.

Lake Howell figures to have a tough time of it as it must travel to the East Coast to take on the

The Merritt Island baseball team (25-4) is always strong and the Silver Hawks (15-13) of coach David Vince must rely on the experience gained from play-

schedule that featured a lot of top flight 6A schools to see it through.

The Lake Howell softball team of Glen Arterburn [10-16] must beamer back from its tough 1-0 loss to Seminole and take on another team that is flying high. their first ever district crown last Thursday.

Silver Hawks fans should get to see a majority of both games as the softfall game is set to begin at 6 p.m. and the baseball confesta will start at 7:30 p.m.

The Class 6A contests figure to be very closely matched as seven of the eight teams tryolyed have over 20 victories on the regular

The Oviedo softball team of cohead coaches Janet and Robert Williams (14-15) figure to have the most difficult match-up as it. takes on an Edgewater squad that is 21-6, blanked a fough

ing a strong regular season. Apoplia squad that beat the tions twice in the regular season, 8-0 in the district finals last Friday, and nearly won the state championship a year ago.

This game starts at 4 p.m. The Lake Mary softball team of coach Jeannie Fisher (22-5) has a very difficult regional quartersas the Mustangs (20-4) also won and on its hands as it hosts an Apopka team (21-6) that has dominated its games against Seminole Athletic Conference schools this season.

The Bams have done a remarkable job this season with a squad that only has two or three players left from the squad that won the state title two years ago, but will be looking to the veterane to lead them past the Blue Darters when the game begins at 7:30 p.m. at Lake Mary High School.

The Lake Mary baseball team of head coach Alan Tuttle (24-6) in ranked No. 7 in the state, but will be pressed hard when it trav-SeeRegionals, Page 28



Veteran Seminole High School baseball coach Mike Powers and his Fighting Seminoles squad will be looking for their fourth straight Regional Quarterfinal victory tonight when they host Satellite High School from Satellite Beach starting at 7:30 p.m. at Alumni Field in

Women's League off to a competitive start

SPORTS EDITOR

SANFORD - You want parity in your sports? This

In what has turned out to be an ultra-competitive beginning to the season, Donnie's Durlins and the Sharks have grabbed the early lead in the City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department Women's Spring Slow Pitch Softball League.

Over the first three weeks, three of the first six games have been decided by one run and another has been decided by two runs.

Both games on April 18th at Pinchurst Park were nail-biters with Barbie Bartell's one-out grounder in the bottom of the seventh tinning scoring Deena Flamm (who had tripled in three runs) with the winning run to cap a six-run raily as Curt's Alleycats handed the Sharks their first loss of the

In the late game, Sunniland Corporation took a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the first liming, but Donnie's Darlins railied with a single run in the third inning and two runs in the fifth inning to take the lead for good, but had to withstand a Summitand Corporation rally to win 5-4.

The games were not quite as tight last week as the Sharks got back on the winning track, enasing a 3-0 deficit by platting five runs in the second inning and going on to a 7-3 victory over FBI.

In the late game, Donnie's Darlins kept pace with the Sharks, scoring four runs in the top of the first inning to take command of the contest, then turning a close 6-2 lead into a 15-3 romp over Curt's Alleycats by scoring nine-runs in the top of the seventh luning.

Donnie's Darlins and the Sharks are both 2-1, while Curt's Alleycats and Sumitland Corporation are both 1-1 and FBI is 0-2.

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Liberty Mutual I, Bombats unbeaten in AAA Softball

Dr Dean Smith SPORTS EDITOR

LAKE MARY - The Bombats and Liberty Mutual I continued their winning ways as the City of Lake Mary Parks and Recreation Spring AAA Co-Ed Slow Pitch Softball League completed week 2 last Wednesday night at the Lake Mary Sports Complex.

I.S. opened the night's action by winning its first game of the scason, scoring 12 runs in the top of the fourth inning, with Rick Dimmick's inside-the-park

grand slain being the big blow, to break a 9-9 tie and keeping Liberty Mutual II winless, 21-

In the middle game, the Bombats scored nine runs in the top of the first trining but did not score again until the sixth inning. The damage had been done, however, as 1.S. could not quite come all the way

back, falling 10-7. The late game saw Cross Bones and Liberty Mutual I trade the lead over the first three innings with Liberty See AAA, Page 28

Vivona's nips Wilson-Eichelberger to take Wednesday men's lead

Dy Deen Smith SPORTS EDITOR

SANFORD - It was a game fitting of two topflight Class C softball teams.

Unlike when the Open boys play and it seems like every pitch is leaving the park, even if it's almost 400-feet to the fence, the battle of unbeatens between Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary and Vivona's was a defensive battle with Vivona's rallying for a 6-4 victory in the of City Sanford Recreation and Parks Department Men's Wednesday Night Spring Slow Pitch Softball League at Pinehurst Park last

Jimmy Kenny dki blast a two-run home run in the bottom of the first inning to give Vivona's an early lead, but it was basically building block scoring after that.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary tied the game in the fourth inning as. with one out, Roger

Dale Peters.

Vivona's regained the lead in the bottom of the fourth inning on a single by Jay Otero, a ground out by Craig Split, and an RBI single by Manny Silvia.

The lead would change hands in the top of the fifth tuning as a single by Derrick Getter. a double by Myriel Reid. a sacrifice fly by Steven Dennis and an RBI single by Arthur Barnes put Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary back on top 4-

But Vivona's would not be denied using a pair of errors, an RBI single by Kevin Julian and a sacrifice fly by Kenny to take the lead for good, 5-4, in the bottom of the fifth inning.

Vivona's then added an insurance run in the bottom of the sixth inning on a double by Tom Dankanich, a single by Silvia, and a sacrifice fly by Andy Logan.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary had chances to do damage, leaving two runners on in the sixth inning and putting Jefferies and Orlando runners on first and Burnside singled and second with only one scored on a single by out in the seventh

inning, but a fly ball and a pop up ended the game in favor of Vivona's, 6-4.

In the other two

games. Beer :30 evened its record, spotting All Natural Lawn o 7-0 lead before bouncing back for a 17-13 victory; and Kenny's Klan also got back to .500, scoring 12 runs in the bottom of the first lantag and coasting to a 17-4 iriumph over Wells Contracting.

Vivona's is now 4-0 and leads Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary (3-1). Beer :30 and Kenny's Klan (both 2-2), All Natural Lawn (1-3) and Wells Contracting (0-4)

This Wednesday night at Pinchurst Park, Vivona's takes on All Natural Lawn at 6:30 p.m.; Beer :30 tackles Wells Contracting at 7:30 p.m.; and Kenny's Klan challenges Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary at 8:30 p.m.

Vivona's: Kevin Julian (two singles, run scored. RBD, Manny Silvia (two singles, RHI). Jimmy Kenny thome

Providing the offense

run, run scored, three RBI). Tom Dankanich (double), Andy Logan (single, RBI), Jay Otero and Bobby Shaw (one single and one run scored each) Shanon Split and Craig Split tone run scored each).

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary: Myriel Reid idouble, two singles. run scored). Dale Petera (two singles, two RBI). Derrick Getter (two singles, run scored), Roger Jefferies and Orlando Burnside (one single and one run acored each), Steven Dennts and Arthur Barnes (one single and one RBI each) and Craig Jones

Beer :30: Vie

DiBartolo (triple, double, single, four runs scored, two RBI). Mike Miller (three singles. two runs scored, two RBB. Joe DiBartolo (three singles, two runs scored, RBI), Joe Ferpes itwo singles, run scored, three RBII, Dave Kacherlein (two singles, two runs scored two RBI), Kent Brubaker (two singles, run scored, RBI), Blake Morray (two singles,

two runs scored). Dave Coss (double, run scored, two RBD, Jerry DiBartolo (single, run scored, two RBI) and Kyle Brubaker (run acored, RBI).

Ali Natural Lawn: Mark Clatterbuck (double, two singles, run scored, two RBI), Mike McLohon (three singles, two runs scored, four RBD, Bill Cogburn (three singles, two runs scored), Jason Flanigan (two singles, run scored, two RBI), Mike Taylor (two singles, RBI), Cary Keefer (double, run scored, RBI), Jeremy Chunat (single, run acored, RBI), Greg Richards (single, two runs scored), Mickey Cogburn (single, run scored), Chris Wargo (single). Bobby Keeler (two runs scored) and Ken Perkins IRBN.

Kenny's Klan: Hank Tooke (triple, double, single, run scored, four RBI), Brad Jenkins (triple, two singles, three runs scored, RBI). Tony Taylor (home run, single, two runs scored, three RBI), Bal. Osborn (two doubles, two runs scored), J.R. Spivey

idouble, single, two runs scored). Ty Koke itwo singles, run scored, four RBI), Eddie Tooke (two singles, run scored, RBD, Scott Carter [double, two runs scored, RBII), Jimmy Williams (double, run scored, two RBI), Jay Bellamy (double, run scored) and Dave Goff (single, run scored).

Wells Contracting: George Porzig (two home runs. two runs scored, four RBI), Jerry Camus (double, run scored). Chris Calboun (single, run scored) and Joby Gorman, Kenny Brown, Lee Hood and John Lambert (one single each).

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re information pigue call Jim Lorman 407-329 SANFORD - CIET IN THE CIAMEL at Sylvan Lake Park 9021 or Mike Kirkpoirtch 407-321-3555.

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Tonight at Pinehurst Park, FBI challenges Donnie's Darlins at 7 p.m. and Sunniland Corporation battles Curt's Alleycuts at 8 p.m. The Sharks have the week off.

Providing the offense were: APRIL 18

Curt's Alleycats: Deena Flamm (one triple, two singles, two runs scored, three RBI), Kim Curtis (one single, one run scored, two RBI), Jennifer Hemphill and Kathy Klingensmith (one single, one run scored and one RBI each), Donna Smith (one single, one RBI). Chris Clark (one single). Barbic Bartell and Leah Sparrow (one run scored and one RBI each) and Lisa Berg and Joetta West (one run scored each).

Sharks: Camille King (one triple, two singles, one run scored, two RBI), Gloria Efird (two singles, one run scored, one RBI), Teresa Howdyshell (two singles, one RBI), Teresa Knowiton (two singles, one run scored). Tanya Geiger (one single, two runs scored, one RBI), Wendy Hargis and Denise Stallings tone single, one run scored and one RBI each), Dawn Evans (one single, one RBI) and Robin Bishop and Deborah Manfredt (one run scored

Donnie's Darlins: Cathy Lynn (three singles, one run scored, one RBI), Terry Rhian (two singles, two runs scored, one RBI), Diana Calangelo (one single, one RBI). Kerri Albritton (one single, one run scored). Shirley Zonneville (one single) and Heathe Lewis (one run scored).

Sunniland Corporation: Carol Cranick (two singles, two RBI), Teresa Finck (two singles, one run scored). Ann Lanza (one double, one run scored). Jo Sanders (one double), Belinda Anderson and Renee Lanza (one single and one run scored each) and Rose Williams and Tammy Balley [one single and one RBI each).

APRIL 25

Sharks: Tanya Geiger (four singles, two runs

scored, one RBI). Denise Stallings [three singles. four RBD, Robin Bishop and Teresa Howilyshell (three singles each). Wendy Hargis and Jenny Blowers (one single and one run scored each). Shella Sanders and Teresa Knowlton Jone single and one RBI each) and Gloria Efird (one run scored).

FBI: Christy Caldwell (two singles, one RBI), Sandala Mulkey and Lynn Webb tone single and one run scored each), Luanne Macissac and Karen Calhourt (one stugle each) and Stephante Wilkerson (one run scored)

Donnie's Darlins: Terry Rhian (one double, two singles, two runs scored, five RBD, Lort Poe (three singles, two runs scored, one RBII, Diana Calangelo (three singles, two runs scored), Stephanie Foreman (three singles, one RBI). Heather Lewis (two singles, one run scored, two RBIJ. Kuthy Lyrin Ilwo singles, two runs scored. one RBD, Lynette Burkley (two singles, one run scored, one RBB. Kelly Otero (one single, two runs scored), Janice Davis (one single, one run scored), Kerri Albritton (one single) and Carol Garner [two runs scored).

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Mutual I leading 2-0 and 5-4 and Cross Bones leading 4-2 and 6-5 before Liberty Mutual 1 scored five runs to the bottom of the third inning to take the lead for good and roll on to a 15-9 victo-

The Bombata are now 3-0 on the season and leads Liberty Mutual 1 (2-0) by a half game. Completing the standings are I.S. [1-2] and Cross Bones and Liberty Mutual II (both 0-2).

The league plays a tripleheader starting at 6:30 p.m. every Wednesday night at the Lake Mary Sports Complex on Rantoul Providing the offence:

1.S.: Steve Donovan Idouble, two singles, three runs scored. three RBIJ, Dave Noble (three singles, three runs scored, RBIL Rick Dimmick (grand slam, single, two runs scored, five RBI), Jesse Gauntz (triple, single, two runs scored). Rick Flesch (two singles, two runs scored, four REII), Rob Sinanian (double, two runs scored, three RBI), Wally Wiland (single, run scored, RBI). Don't Dease (two runs scored, two RBI), Sandra Adkina (two runs scored, RBB, Laura Louden (run scored, RBI) and Colleen Lassiter (run scored).

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Bombats: Edwin Encarmation itriple, single, run scored, two RBI), Dan Johannes (double, strgle, run scored). Allen Hall (two singles. run scorette David Marchand (home run, two runs scored, three RBB, Craig Reardon (triple, run scored, two RBI). Gordon Drews (double, run scored), Jack Cadden (single, two RBI). Terry Woodard (single, RBI) and Jennifer Rengel, Paulette Peters and Clarissa Carmona fone run scored each).

I.S.: Wally Wiland (two doubles, single, three runs scored), Rick Flesch (double, two singles, three RBI), Rob Sinantan (three singles, two RBI). Steve Donovari (double, single, two runs scored), Sandra Adkins (two singles), Dave Noble (double, run scored). Don't Dease (single, run scored).

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els to Apopha's J. Barnes Field to tackle the Blue Darters (22-7) at 7:30 p.m.

The Rams, though, have played a very good schedule and have been undefeated outside the county since the early-season tournaments.

The Oviedo baseball team of first-year head coach Harold Hitt (27-3) is the highest-ranked team going into the regionals, carrying a No. 2 state ranking.

The Lions are a veteran squad that went 27-5 a year ago and just missed making the state tournament when they lost in extra innings in the panhandle, so they have the added incentive of wanting to win a state title in their final chance.

it will not be easy, however, as Oviedo will host a very good West Orange team (21-10) at 7:30 p.m. at Paul Mikler Memorial Field.

Tonight's winners will not get much of a chance to celebrate as the Regional Semifinals for the softball teams will be played on Thursday, with the Regional Semifinal baseball games set for Friday and the Softball Regional Finals scheduled for Saturday.

The Regional Track Meets will also be contested this Thursday, with Seminole High School, which won its 18th straight district title last Thursday, hosting 28-team Class 5A-Region 2 Meet (including athletes Seminole, Lake Howell and Lyman) on Buddy Lawson Memorial Track at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium starting at 4

The qualifiers from Lake Brantley, Lake Howell, Lake Mary, Oviedo and Winter Springs have a long road trip in. University campus beginning at front of them as they travel to 4 p.m.

Tallahassee to compete in the 6A-Region 1 Meet on Mike Long Truck on the Florida State

Outdoors

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Other establishment orders approved by the Commission included re-establishing the Florida Keys Wildlife and Environmental Area (WEA) and adding 38.9 acres to It and re-establishing the Lake Wales Ridge WEA with a 118.31-acre addition.

In addition, Commissioners re-established the Aucilla Wildlife Management Area (WMA) with 38,445 acres deleted, the Babcock Webb WMA, adding 319.7 acres and the Richloam WMA with 481.13 acres added.

Also, Commissioners established the 590-acre Blackwater Carr Unit WMA and the 38,445 acre Flint Rock WMA, which formerly was part of the Aucilla WMA.

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Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports that offshore fishing has been nil due to highs seas and dirty water. Inside the Port. look for flounder and sheepshead to be biting on a regular basis. Trout and redfish are rated as fair in the Banana and Indian rivers.

Ponce Inlet has fast action with live or dead shrimp: Drum, redfish, small blue; fish. jack crevalle; sheepshead and ladyfish are very cooperative and will provide non-stop action. Trout and redfish are rated as good in Mosquite Lagoon.



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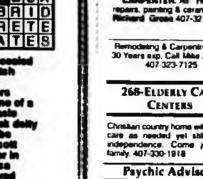
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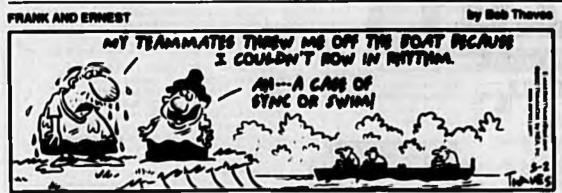


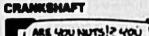
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Your Birthday Wednesday, May 3, 2000

A more independent and adventurous you may emerge in the year about due to a new direction you take its your life. It will be more personally fulfilling.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In onler to advance a self-interest, you may decide upon a fresh course of action to take today. Your projections are excellent and look quite encouraging. Make that move. Jaurus, treat courself to a birthday. gift. Send for your Astro Graph preshturns for the year alread by truthing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this news paper P.O. Box 1758, Mirray Hill Station. New York, NY 10156, He sure to state your Zadiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Pay parties ular heed to your hundres and intuitive perceptions loday. They could provide year with some excellent insights for tulfilling an ambitious aim.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There's a good chance you could become involved in an arrangement today with someone who has mutual interests. This relations - new idea you get today could be respon-

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ship could take on a new significance for

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LEO Guly 23-Aug. 22) 5it down today and establish some new goals and objectives that could take you in a fresh direction. Socress is quite likely when you start operating from an altered perspec-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Some information that comes to you today through an associate or friend could prove to be quite revealing. Armed with this new knowledge, you should be able to now it saccrossfully

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There are a number of possibilities hovering about you testay that could generate additional income from unusual sources. Be watchful for them. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Beginning today, the rest of the week could be very gratifying for you if team up with someone with whom you may never had before. The union will be a very enjoyable one.

SAGIFTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A

sible for starting you off up a whole new way of doing something at work that will prove to be very successful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) As of tisday, things could be frending quite favorably for you either romantically or untially if you're open and friendly to all you execunter. Good fellowship yields popularity

AQUABIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A whole new start could be in the offing for you tixley regarding something problematical that's been happening in the home. It il produce a convivtal atmum

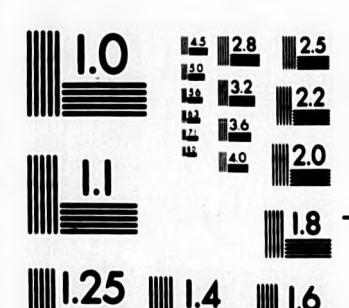
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If circumstances in the past few days have caused you to revise your plans, today will be the start of getting everything on that new track. It'll have happy results.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Changes are now taking place for you over the next couple of days that could give you semething to smile about where your material interests are concerned. Cet to work and be truitful.

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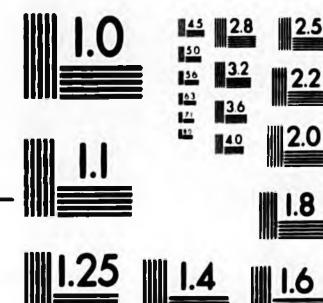
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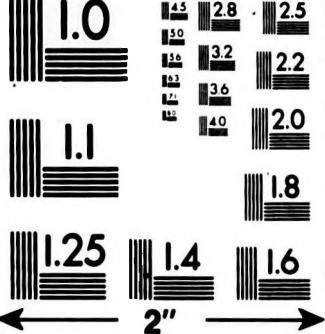


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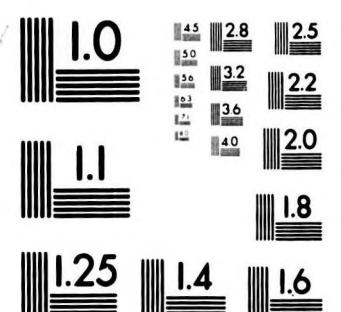


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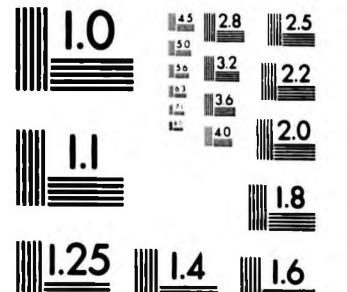
- 1. Prepare microfilmer for cleaning by removing all accessories.
- 2. Dust the lamps and check for proper positioning.
- 3. Remove, clean, and reinstall glass guides.
- 4. Dust off all mirrors.



- 5. Clean the feeder using a water dampened cloth to clean the rollers if they have a build-up of dirt.
- 6. Reassemble the microfilmer.
- 7. Check the feeder for proper document separation.
- 8. Check the endorser for proper date and verify there is adequate ink.



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