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SCC stops softball skid

SANFORD - Having lost four straight games. the Seminole Community College Raiders were hoping to right themselves in a doubleheader Tuesday with Santa Fc Community College. See Page 7A

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Prepare an Irish feast

So you think you don't have time to prepare a St. Patrick's Day spread? Think again. In her Microwave Magic column today, Midge Mycoff offers recipes that can be prepared in nothing flat in honor of the beloved Irish saint. See Page DA

BRIEFS

Straddle dancing arrests

FERN PARK - Members of the City/County Investigative Bureau, (CCIB) arrested four customers and four dancers last night at the House of Babes, 6400 S. Highway 17-92 in Fern Park.

According to sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough, all the suspects were charged with violation of the county's Adult Entertainment Ordinance.

McDonough says CCIB agents reported seeing the dancers performing straddle dances on the customers. The ordinance prohibits physical contact between dancers and customers.

Dancers arrested include Cynthia Hendrickson, 28, Angela Lindsay, 25, and Traida Santara, 27, all of Orlando, and Jennifer Davis, 33, of Winter Park.

Customers arrested were identified as Joseph Cruz. 19, Orlando, Jeffrey Tessensohn, 36. DeLand, Seth Goldberg, 34, of Coral Springs. and John Wright, 32. of Orlando.

All of the suspects were booked into the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, and have subsequently been released after posting \$115 bonds

New library hours

SANFORD - All branches of the county library will begin Sunday hours April 2 but will be closed on Fridays under a plan approved by the county commissioners Tuesday.

The libraries will be open Sundays from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. with staff working on a rotating schedule in which they work every other Saturday and Sunday with every Friday off. The plan with not cost the county any additional money, because of the straight trade of 8 hours on Friday for 8 hours on Sunday. All libraries will still be open 64 hours a week.

About 65 percent of the county's 310,000 residents have library cards, library and leisure services department director Jean F. Rhein told the commissioners during a work session Tuesday. Over 2 million books are checked out annually. Sunday is expected to become a popular time to use the library. A survey showed the least number of patrons use the library on Friday than any other day of operation.

Correction

Due to a typographical error. It was stated that Inv. Terry Mullins of the Sanford Police Department was arrested and taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility in the case of some stolen newspaper boxes. Mullins assures the Sanford Herald he was not arrested, rather that he was the one who conducted the investigation that led to the arrest of Jeffrey Mark Dunn. We regret the error.

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Beware the ides of March.

-Shakespeare , Julius Caesar



Today: Variable cloudiness with scattered afternoon showers. Possibly a few thunderstorms. High in the mid to upper 70s. East wind 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 40 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Take a DARE



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Students at Idyliwilde Elementary School recently completed the DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program and were congratulated for their efforts by local dignitaries. Fifth grader Walter Brooks was among the youngsters to earn a diploma and other paraphernalia from DARE deputy Joe Negri of the Seminole County Sheriff's Office; Edie Valentine, prevention specialist with the district; principal David Scott; Undersheriff Steve Harriett and IIIth grade teacher Peggy Marlette. At the ceremony, 130 youngsters were recognized for their efforts.

Zoo nixes move

By NICK PFEIFAUP Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Plans hatched two years ago by zoo board members who wanted to explore moving all or part of the operation out of Sanford have been scratched.

The Central Florida Zoological Park will not be moving any or all of its operations to Orange or Osceola countles, zoo spokeswoman Andrea Farmer said Tuesday, citing a recent board of directors meeting when the decision was made.

Over the years, the move has been a topic in board meetings and among residents. Officials announced at a black tie gala two years ago that they were investigating a large area of land near the Orange/Osceola County line. Some projected the zoo would move out of Sanford. Others have said part of the zoo's park may be relocated to provide a great deal more open space for the ever-increasing number of animals housed along Lake Monroe just off Interstate-4.

The original proposals dealt with keeping a ☐See Zoo, Page 5A

School: Who goes where? District rezoning includes five plans

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Winter Springs high school is still little more than a gray concrete box towering over Central Winds Park on County Road 419, but already it is at the

hub of district-wide controversy.

The school district's seventh high school is being built to help alleviate the overcrowding in most of the other high schools. Supporters of Seminole High School in Sanford hope that the necessary realignment of the district will bring more students to that school as well.

The first public discussion of the district's five proposed rezoning plans will take place at 7 this evening at Lyman High School in Longwood.

The district is hoping to get a great deal of public

Using enrollment projections for 1997 and beyond and a computer program designed to equitably divide students according to their place of residence, the district staff has designed the five plans that also take into consideration factors such as keeping neighborhoods together, ensuring racial balance at each of the schools and an even distribution of students.

Maps in hand, the school board and the public will begin a dialogue tonight.

"We're just getting started," said Diane Kramer, executive director of Facilities Planning.

The plans are not set in stone and the final picture

could be one of those already prepared or, more likely, a

combination of parts of several plans. At this point each of the plans addresses only one of the areas of concern for the board. The final plan must ☐Sec Resone, Page 6A

AT&T move

By SAMORA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The well-manicured, landscaped rolling lawns dotted with small lakes along Lake Emma Road in Lake Mary will become the new technology center of the South. AT&T officials predicted ☐ See Move, Page 5A

If you're hungry when the mall opens...

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The first two restaurants announced for the interior of the Seminole Towne Center Mall will be examined this Thursday by the Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission.

The restaurants are Mozzarella's and Ruby Tuesday's. They are both owned by Ruby Tuesday, Inc., of Mobile, Alabama, Both are requesting approval for full service restaurants with alcoholic beverage sales.

They would be located on the second floor of the mall, adjacent to each other. They would be near the mall's center, betwen two of the major tenant stores, Parisian, and Dillard's, and across from the entrance to J.C. Penney.

Both of the restaurants plan to open at 11 a.m., staying open until midnight Monday through Thursday, until 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 10 p.m. on Sunday.

With over 125 tenants proposed for the mall, these are the first two restaurants for which

conditional use approval from P&Z is requested. The mall is scheduled to open by late September of this year.

Other items on the P&Z regular meeting agenda

• Site plan for a portion of Northstar Business Park Phase II, for a wholesale storage use at 611 Central Park Drive.

Site plan for a portion of Northstar Business

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Greening of Seminole County



Seminole County Tourism Director Jack Wert, right, welcomed his Irish counterpart from our sister county, County Wicklow, with green punch, shamrock cookies and leprechaun favors in honor of St. Patrick's Day. County Wicklow tourism officer Brendan O'Connor, left. Eddle Breen, assistant county manager and his wife, Pauline, were treated to a small

reception before the county commission meeting Tuesday. The Irish delegation will attend the Irish Festival March 16-19. The Wicklow officials received keys to the county. Chairman Randy Morris received a bottle of Irish whiskey along with an invitation to Ireland and vice-chairman Pat Warren got a box of candy.

Free festival celebrates DeBary heritage

By SHARI BRODIE Herald Staff Writer

DEBARY - The South will rise again this weekend at a Civil War re-enactment to be held in conjunetion with the DeBary Hall Spring Festival.

But to be fair, the North will winone of the two mock battles to be held Saturday and Sunday, at 2

p.m., at Gemini Springs Park. Re-enactors from all over Central Florida will gather at Gemini Springs Park to live for two days as soldiers of that period would have. According to DeBary Hall, Inc. board member and historian Jesse Beall, both "armies" will set up camp, sleep one or two nights in tents, cook over open fires and prepare for the day's "battle."

The re-enactments are just a small part of the activities planned for the festival. Held annually, for the past five years, on the grounds of DeBary Mansion, the festival has expanded to two sites this year. The newly acquired Volusia County park. Gemint Springs Park, is not yet completed but will be open this weekend for the festival. Trolley rides will run from both locations to

enable visitors to enjoy both venues. The mansion itself will be open for tours of both floors. DeBary Hall was built in 1871 by Samuel Frederick deBary and has been on the National Historic Register of Historic Homes since 1973. Built in the Italianate architectural style, the mansion is typical of southern plantation homes of the cra, with a Bee Pestival, Page 5A

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Wind shifts bring unwelcome visitors

Powerful east winds have blown Portuguese man-of-wars onto Florida's east coast, peppering the surf and shore from the Keys to Daytona Beach with the poisonous blue jellyfish.

"it's been years since I've seen it this bad," said Bob Phillips. a 20-year veteran lifeguard working near Jensen Beach. Long fentacles dangling from the brilliant blue bodies contain a poison that can inflict pain.

"They appear pretty, but they'll sting you." said Alan Campion, Brevard County lifeguard supervisor. We've had some people stung, but nothing serious," said

Vincent Andreano, a beach patrol captain for Miami Beach. If stung, the best cure is to wash the wound in salt water or apply vinegar and meat tenderizer to soothe the pain. Fresh

water tends to make the pain worse, Campion said. Seas are expected to be calmer today, though the jellyfish will linger until the wind shifts to the west and brings them back to their Gulf Stream habitat.

Pay up or walk wins support

TALLAHASSEE - Deadbeat parents who have ignored court orders to pay child support are having a change of heart when faced with the prospect of losing driver licenses.

They have plunked down \$389,000 in past-due payments since last September when the state began suspending the licenses of more than 2,500 parents who owed money. "These people had a choice: Pay up or walk," Revenue Director Larry Fuchs said Tuesday. "It is a win-win for Florida's children and for taxpayers who are tired of footing the welfare bill."

Only 71 violators failed to get the message. Their licenses have been suspended and will not be reinstated until they agree to support their children.

The next step for those who continue to defy court orders will be tail.

Some of those who responded had not sent money to their children for more than a year.

The Department of Revenue must send two warning notices before a case goes to a judge for a hearing on whether a license

should be suspended. In addition to driver licenses the department has sent warning notices against seven business and professional licenses, and one has been suspended so far.

Panel discuss black influence

DAYTONA BEACH - Three successful black public officials are urging black college students to look beyond individual accomplishments to influence the next generation.

"You're a very special group of young men," Secretary Doug Jamerson of the state Department of Labor and Employment told students at Bethune-Cookman College. "You are a minority within a minority — that rare breed of young men who have made it to coilege.

"There are young brothers on the corner looking at you, aspiring to be like you," he said. "So you have that responsibility."

Jamerson was joined in a panel discussion Monday by B-CC alumnus Dr. Lemuel Clark, director of the National Institution of Mental Health in Washington, D.C.; and Harry K. Singletary, secretary of the state Department of Corrections.

Clark, who rose from a humble childhood in Ocala to the White House job, said "motivation, dedication and preparation" were the keys to success in college and beyond.

Car dealer pleads quilty

MIAMI - A Broward car dealer who sold Ferraris and other exotic cars pleaded guilty to cheating several financial institutions by making them think the cars were his own and could be used as loan collateral.

Marvin Friedman, 54, pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court in Miami to defrauding First Western Bank, Commercial Trust Bank and Eastern Financial Federal Credit Union of \$1.2 million from November 1989 until May 1991.

Friedman was president of Autoputer, of Hallandale, where people would turn over expensive foreign cars to him for sale on a commission basis.

To make it appear that he owned the cars when he applied for loans, he filed fictitious car titles and fraudulent bills of sale and appraisals with the financial institutions, the indictment

Sentencing will be May 30. The maximum penalty would be 70 years in prison, a \$3 million fine and restitution.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Body to be exhumed

Lawyer: Death not reported, cause incorrect

Associated Press Writer

TAMPA - The body of a respiratory patient who died shortly after he was

mistakenly removed from a ventilator will be exhumed so an autopsy can be performed. The cause of death for Leo Alfonso, 77.

was wrongly listed on the death certificate as congestive heart failure when it should have been lack of oxygen or respiratory distress and cardiac arrest, a lawyer for the family said Tuesday. In addition, University Community Hospi-

tal violated state law by not reporting Alfonso's March 3 death, attorney Tony Cunningham said.

The hospital acknowledged the error. which came after a surgeon botched an amputation Feb. 20 and another doctor performed arthroscople surgery on the wrong knee of a patient five days earlier.

"We did not contact the medical examiner's office as we should have," said hospital spokesman John Andreas.

By listing the death as congestive heart failure, the hospital essentially said Alfonso died of natural causes when his death was accidental, Cunningham said. The law requires the reporting of all deaths that aren't from natural causes.

The body likely will be exhumed later this

week, Cunningham said.

Meanwhile, the Hillsborough State Attorney's office is looking into the case to decide whether to investigate, said Karen Cox, assistant state attorney.

'Absolutely no effort was made to hide any facts or deceive any authorities," said Norm Stein, hospital president and chief financial officer.

The family was immediately notified and a report was filed with the state, said Andreas.

State and federal health officials already had been investigating the botched ami putation in which a surgeon mistakenly removed a patient's left foot instead of his diseased right foot. The state Agency for Health Care Administration, which is conducting the probe on behalf of the federal Health Care Financing Administration in Atlanta, sent investigators to the hospital Tuesday to review Alfonso's death.

"Due to the severity of the incidents, they're asking for a priority response," said Nina Bottcher in the Tallahassee office of

The state team conducted its inquiry last Thursday and Friday into the bungled amputation of the left foot of diabetic Willie King, 51.

Senate approves tax vote proposal

By ADAM YEOMANS Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Voters would decide whether to require a two-thirds vote in the House and Senate for any tax increase under a proposed constitutional amendment approved by the Republican-led Senate.

The limit on tax increases would go before the voters in 1996 if the proposal is passed by the House. Democrats hold a majority there and Speaker Peter Rudy Wallace of St. Petersburg says such an amendment is unnecessary.

"The Senate's proposal actually grants the decisions about who should pay taxes and how much they should pay into the hands of a minority of lawmakers and gives special interests the edge in the legislative process." Wallace

said.

Sen. Locke Burt, the proposal's sponsor, said the measure would make sure govi ernment lives within its means and may keep more-draconian tax proposals off the ballot.

"I don't think the bill will result in a tyranny by the minority," said Burt, R-Ormond Beach. "I don't think it's going to destroy democracy."

But Wallace issued a statement saying the amendment would make it more difficult to shift the tax burden from the average Floridian to the wealthy, and to special interests who have escaped their fair share of taxa-

After 90 minutes of debate Tuesday, the resolution (CS-SJR 124) got the three-fifths vote required from senators, passing 29-11 with all 22 Republicans and seven Democrats supporting the amendment.

Opponents predicted the measure would force local governments to raise property tax-



Flying home the Big 'T'

cheerleaders to and from a cheerleading departing flights Monday afternoon.

Three flights in and three flights out of Central competition at Disney World. This Miami Air Florida Regional Airport carried Texas charter flight was loading one of the two

Panel votes to pull plug on entertainment TV for inmates

By BILL KACZON **Associated Press Writer**

TALLAHASSEE -"MacGyver" and "Monday Night Football" would be out and The Learning Channel and PBS would be in on prison TV under legislation that cleared a House

panel. The House Corrections Committee voted 11-5 for a bill that would permit Florida prison inmates to watch only educational and training programs on television.

"We no longer want them learning tricks from 'MacGyver' and sitting on their butts wat-ching football," said Rep. Victor Crist. R-Temple Terrace. "We want a positive, constructive environment - not one that is

Some lawmakers, however, had reservations after two prison guards told the panel that eliminating television would make their jobs more dangerous by taking away an important recreational tool that helps maintain order.

Rep. George Crady. D-Yulee. offered an amendment that would have allowed inmates to watch network television, effectively gutting the bill, but it narrowly failed on an 8-8 tie vote.

The bill would increase the

prices of products sold to inmates at canteens and from vending machines to market level. That is expected to generate an additional \$1.5 million a year for inmate trust funds used to purchase television sets and cable and satellite services. The panel also voted 10-6 to

introduce a proposed constitutional amendment that would require prisoners to serve at least 85 percent of their sen-

Reps. Luis Rojas. R-Hialeah. and Elvin Martinez, D-Tampa,

proposed that the figure beincreased to 100 percent as part of their argument against the measure.

"If you do 85 (percent) then you're weak on crime," Rojas told other panel members.

Their suggestion died on a voice vote. Amendment supporters argued prison authorities need some discretion to shorten sentences as an incentive for good behavior. The Senate already has passed

a similar 85 percent sentence measure by the three-fifths majority required in each chamber. The two houses would have to agree on identical language before it could go on the ballot.

Rojas and Martinez contend the constitution should be a basic framework for government, not cluttered with measures that should be handled by the Legislature through general law.

MIAMI - Here are the

winning numbers selected Tuesday in the Florida Lottery:

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THE WEATHER

Tonight: Mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of evening showers. Low in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Light east wind. Thursday: Variable cloudiness

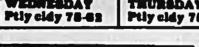
with scattered showers and thunderstorms. High in the upper 70s. Southeast wind 10 mph. Chance of rain 40 percent.

Friday: Partly cloudy with a alight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the mid to upper 70s. Saturday and Sunday: Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 50s to near 60. Highs in the mid 70s.

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BEACH CONDITIONS

Deytone Beach: Waves are 3-4 feet and choppy. The current is to the north. Water temperature is 61 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2.3 feet and semi-choppy. The current is to the north. Water temperature is 61 de-

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BOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 4:20 a.m., 4:35 p.m.: Maj. 10:25 a.m., 10:50 p.m. **TIDES: Daytons** Beach: highs, 7:17 a.m., 7:41 p.m.; lows, 1:04 a.m., 1:23 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs. 7:22 a.m., 7:46 p.m.; lows, 1:09 a.m., 1:28 p.m.: Cocca Beach: highs. 7:37 a.m., 8:01 p.m.; lows, 1:24 a.m., 1:43 p.m.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet

Today: Wind southeast 15 knots. Wind waves 3 feet. East swell 6 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Widely scattered showers. Tonight: Wind cast 10 to 15 knots. Wind waves 3 feet, east swell 5 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Widely scattered showers.

STATISTICS

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The high temperature in Sanford on Tuesday was 78 degrees and Wednesday's overnight low was 55 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Educational Center, Celery Avenue. Recorded rainfall for the

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POLICE BRIEFS

Multi charges

Brian Luke Hutchison, 27, 355 Golf Cove Court, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Monday. According to the arrest report, police said he had gone to a home on Exeter Court, become involved in a dispute with a female, and took her two-year-old baby from the home. Police reportedly contacted him by phone and suggested he turn himself in at the police station, which he reportedly did later in the day. He has been charged with burglary to an occupied dwelling, interference with child custody, and battery, domestic violence.

Drug arrest

Sanford police arrested Efram Sessions, 24, 4540 Gilbert St., at Franklin Arms apartments Monday. Members of the Special Investigative Unit (SIU) reportedly contacted Sessions in regard to suspected narcotics activities. During a search, police said he attempted to flee, and at one time, grabbed the officer's service revolver. He was subsequently charged with possession of crack cocaine, resisting arrest without violence, battery on a law enforcement officer, and depriving an officer of his firearm.

Retail theft

Juan Centeno, 54, 1103 W. Eighth St., was arrested by Sanford police at a retail store in the 1500 block of French Avenue Monday. He reportedly had taken two packs of gloves valued at 98 cents each, and a \$2.47 6-pack of C-batteries from the store without paying. He was charged with retail theft.

Accident arrest

Longwood police arrested Deborah Connie Sollars, 27, of Winter Springs, following a traffic accident Sunday near the intersection of U.S. Highway 17-92 and State Road 434. She was charged with driving under the influence with injury, and being a habitual traffic offender.

Riad Osama, 36, 323 Springview Drive, Sanford, was arrested by Casselberry police at the Casselberry Probation Office Monday. He was wanted for violation of probation on convictions of grand theft and battery on a law enforcement

 Wendy LeAnn Williams, 22, 912 Rosecliff, Sanford, was served a warrant at her residence Monday by Sanford police. She was wanted on a warrant issued in Rogers, Arkansas for theft of property.

• William L. Davison, 22, 4220 S. Orlando Drive, was located by deputies at his residence Monday. He was wanted on warrants for uttering a forgery and grand theft.

• Miguel H. Muniz, 21, 904 Sloewood Court, Lake Mary, was arrested by Casselberry police on Slumber Lane Monday. He was wanted for violation of probation on convictions of petit theft, criminal mischief and driving under the influence.

Sanford police reports

• A camera valued at \$500 was said to be missing Saturday from an apartment in the 500 block of West Airport Boulevard.

• A can of Maxwell House coffee, an electric can opener and five metal chairs valued at \$49.84 were said to have been stolen Friday from the Sanford Shuffle Board Club building on Seminole Boulevard.

OA rifle, jewelry and money totalling \$29,785 were reportedly stolen Sunday from a residence in the 2000 block of Grandview Avenue.

• Jewelry and other items were reported stolen Friday from an unoccupied residence in the 100 block of Newport Square. Tools and a ring valued at \$900 were reported missing

Saturday from a residence in the 2500 block of Oak Avenue. •• •• A radio and radar detector valued at \$530 were reportedly. stolen Friday from a pickup truck parked in the 300 block of Upsala Road.

Two guitars valued at \$470 were discovered stolen Saturday from a storage building in the 2500 block of Park

• A 1978 Buick, reportedly stolen, was found by Sanford police Saturday at the end of West Sixth Street, in Seminole Gardens.

The fenced area of an auto dealership in the 3400 block of Orlando Drive was reportedly broken into Saturday. Windows were reportedly smashed on two vehicles, and four tires and rims, valued at \$1,722.44 were said to have been taken.

Two bikes with a total value of \$75 were reported missing Friday from a courtyard in the 300 block of Bay Avenue.

• A \$150 edger was reportedly stolen Monday from a residence in the 2400 block of Marshall Avenue. Police later located the edger in the 100 block of Hays Drive.

• A 1983 Oldsmobile, reportedly stolen from a Deltona man on March 9 in Volusia County, was located by Sanford police Monday on the south side of West 13th Street.

OA phone, TV set, two lamps, and mirror were reportedly stolen early Tuesday from a residence in the 1600 block of West Eighth Street in Sanford.

Zero tolerance for violence School policy puts fighters on suspension

By VICKI DOSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Jim Shupe says he runs a tight ship.

He does not tolerate crime or violence at Lakeview Middle School. The students who don't believe him often find themselves paying the price.

The number of in-school and out-of-school suspension rates at the Sanford school are more than twice the rate of the district.

That's not because the students there are any worse than at any other school, Shupe said. "We just have zero tolerance goals for all schools."

for violence," he said. "We don't allow any fights here." During the 1993-94 school

school suspensions. That figure promptly. represents 28.7 percent of the school population, more than twice the district's 14 percent

During the same time period. 204 students recieved out-ofschool suspensions. That 17.8 percent topped the district average by more than 10 per-

Shupe and the school's advisory committee have said that well-disciplined students and orderly classrooms where students can learn and teachers can teach without disruption are

Lakeview teachers and administrators are vigilant for any unruly students at the school.

year, 330 students received in. Any violators are dealt with

"We are really on top of that here," the principal promised. Principals at other area schools say they are also cracking down on violence in their

"We do not tolerate any fighting at Lake Mary High School." said Raymond Gaines, principal of that school. "We try to offer counseling, mediation and any-thing else that we can to avoid violence, but if students do resort to violence, there will be suspensions."

Other principals are, similarly, dedicated in their "zerotolerance" for violent behavior. We do not allow fighting here at Greenwood Lakes," said Dr. Michael Mizwicki, principal of that Lake Mary middle school. "There isn't much of a problem with the young people here, but we deal with the problem

quickly when there is a fight." The school district has made a commitment to making schools safer. There is a district-wide ban on weapons in schools and there has been a commitment to support the schools' efforts with an equally stringent expulsion policy for serious infractions or multiple incidents.

"We want to be sure the schools are safe places in which to learn," Supt. Paul Hagerty has said.

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Cops arrest teen in computer caper

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Andrew Shinn has gone home with his mother, but he won't be heading back to classes at Lake Howell High

Shinn, 16, and two accomplices allegedly stole more than \$100,000 worth of computer equipment from two computer labs at the school. The sophomore was arrested Tuesday morning.

The others, who he knew only by their computer bulletin board 'handles," have not yet been arrested.

Ed McDonnough, public information officer for the Seminole County Sheriff's Office, said the other arrests were expected soon, perhaps as early as today. Neither of the other suspects

were students at Lake Howell High School. According to Sheriff's depart-

ment officials. Shinn and the two bulletin board and, on two oc- other than by their handles. casions, met at Lake Howell

High for overnight burglaries. The three split the take evenly in each of the burglaries and planned to sell it on the on-line third of the equipment from the network through which they met, McDonnough said.

The most recent of the burglaries took place, deputies reported, between 1 and 3 a.m. Tuesday.

An instructor arrived in the computer lab to find \$1,000 worth of equipment missing from each of 51 Dell computers in the lab where typing, word processing and basic computer

skills are taught. That \$51,000, plus an additional \$47,000 worth of equipment taken in January was all the work of the three accomplices, sheriff's department

officials said. They said Shinn confessed to both burglaries and told them

about the accomplices, though others met through a computer he was unable to name them

Authorities discovered onethird of the missing equipment from the most recent burglary in Shinn's home. They said his January burglary had already been sold.

PARK AVENUE PHARMACY

Shinn was charged with two counts of burglary, criminal mischief and grand theft of more than \$20,000. His accomplices, when they are located and arrested, will be similarly charged.



Ides of March: Be happy, don't worry

By VICKI DOSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

"Beware the ides of March." a southsayer to Julius Caesar. The Tragedy of Julius

Shakespeare) Had Julius Caesar not called him a dreamer and heeded the

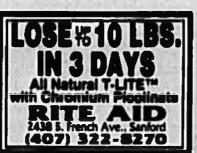
Caesar," Act I. Scene 2. William

words of the soothsayer, he might have lived beyond 44 B.C. Instead, he rushed headlong into the day without a daggerproof toga and was done in (but not before he coined the famous

phrase "Et tu, Brutus") while giving generations of the superstitious one more thing to worry about. While the Ides of March continues these days as only a minor source of phobic inspiration, there are still some who

worry a personal tragedy will surely befall them on this day. "Of course, those people are the ones who believe that trage-

dy is lurking around every corner on any given day," said Dr. Donald Dossey, founder of the Phobia Institute and Stress Gloc Idea, Pade GA E E E H



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EDITORIAL

Schools as safe havens

Students deserve a safe place to learn just as teachers must have a safe environment in which to teach.

Certainly no one has ever argued against such a statement.

Until recently, however, schools have done little to back up their commitment to safer schools.

More than any other school, Lakeview Middle School is putting that theory into practice. Their "zero-tolerance" policy is visible in their numbers of suspensions, both in and out of school.

Good for them. School administrators have to stand their ground against youngsters who would take control of the school from the teachers who must have control in order to educate those

students who want the knowledge. Schools can not be allowed to become battlefields. It is the administrators, faculty and staff who must see to it that they do not.

The Lakeview staff, and administrators at other schools, have drawn a line of zero tolerance in the sand. Students who dare

cross it, pay the price. Fighting has no place in school.

We can not be bothered with who started the fight, who finished it. Students who fight should be suspended, either with in-school suspension or with a suspension out of school.

Right now, the numbers of students suspended for violence and crime in school are fairly high. However, as students see that others involved in such activity are being punished severely and promptly, they will see that it is not worth it to get into a fight. that it is not worth it to g

We laud those schools which are putting a foot down and calling for order among the

If they continue to stand firm, the schools really will be safer places to teach and to

LETTER

Thoughts on St. Patrick

March has rolled around to remind us it's Lent. Then we notice that the 17th is St. Patrick's Day. What is the significance of this day? Who was he, anyway? What do we know about him? Why do we celebrate St. Patrick's Day as a holiday?

Historical records are skimpy and vague. Apparently his parents were Romans living in ancient England, migrating from France and Rome. His father was an active elder or deacon in the Christian Church. Patrick was born about 389 A.D. When he was a youth of 16 he was captured by invading Irish tribes, and kept in slavery for six years. Somewhere along the line he gained his

Scant records show him in Rome, in France, and again back in Britain. He was persuaded that the Christian gospel needed to be taken to the "heathen." More specifically, he was concerned about the Irish pagans who had held him captive. He returned to Ireland and devoted the rest of his life and ministry to taking the gospel message to the people of Ireland.

To describe his ministry there, thousands were converted to Christianity, churches were established throughout the Irish island. He ordained elders, deacons, and even bishops. He is credited with making ireland a Christian nation. He was so respected and honored by the Irish, that he became known as the patron saint of Ireland.

We can learn a few things from St. Patrick! He set goals to win over those who had been his captors. Those who had been his enemies, who had wronged him, now became the subjects to receive the "gospel." He promised forgiveness. brotherhood, a new life, instead of revenge and hatred.

His beliefs, promises and hard work resulted in a "miracle." He never gave up. Amazingly, the Irish pagan tribes were converted to Christianity. His efforts were successful. Christianity spread throughout the Irish island, as they turned away from their pagan rites.

Patrick's courage and conviction became examples, not only to the Irish people, but to migrants to the "new world." Later he was canonized and became "Saint Patrick."

While we may be engaged in different activities than Patrick, he sets us a good example to follow in many ways. We can emulate these in our respective areas of interest. Forgiveness, understanding and brotherhood for those who are against us - our enemies - are goals which can markedly affect our relationships. Accepting responsibilities to fulfill our goals is another important thesis which Patrick reminds us of.

Perseverance and hard work are necessary to accomplish our tasks. Courage and conviction in believing what we are doing is worthwhile, is right. and is one way we can point to success in our efforts. Finally, positive commitment to our religion, our country, our organization and our "faith in America!"

Chaplain Jim Speese **Altamonte Springs**

JOSEPH PERKINS

Should owners house endangered mice?

A California man owned a piece of coastal property, part of which was upland, the rest of which could be considered wetland. He wanted to develop the entire property, so he applied for a permit to fill in the wetland portion.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service surveyed the property and informed the owner that the salt marsh harvest mouse, a rodent protected by the Endangered Species Act, lived in the wetlands.

But not only did the federal agency designate the wetland area a "critical habitat" - rendering it off limits to development — it also declared the upland portion of the property undevelopable. It explained its decision thus: There may be a

global warming trend, which will cause the polar ice caps to melt. If the ice caps melt, the property owners' wetland will be inundated. If that occurs, the Salt Marsh Harvest Mouse will be forced to the upland area of the property. This regulatory horror story was chronicled by Mark L. Pollot, in his 1993 book "Grand Theft

and Petit Larceny: Property Rights in America.' It illustrates the overzealous lengths to which misguided government regulators often go to deprive land owners of full use of their property.

In an effort to restore some balance between the rights of property owners and those of harvest mice. House Republicans (joined by

one-third of Democrats) recently approved a bill that requires that the federal government compensate landowners when their property is devalued 20 percent or more by regulation.

Passage of this "takings bill" provoked predictable yelps from the environmental left, which somehow believes that the government has absolute authority to restrict use of private property without giving owners so much as a smile and a handshake.

But that's not what the Constitution says. The Fifth

Amendment declares that private property shall not be "taken for public use, without just compensation." And, in recent years, courts have held that the Takings Clause is applicable

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The U.S. Supreme Court has been especially clear on the concept of "regulatory takings." in a 1987 case, Nollan vs. California Coastal Commission, the justices compared a state land use regulation to "extortion."

in a landmark 1992 case, Lucas vs. South Carolina Coastal Council, the high court ruled that "when the owner of a real property has been called upon to sacrifice all economically beneficial uses in the name of the common good." he must be paid for his loss.

And in a 1994 case, Dolan vs. City of Tigard, the justices declared that "we see no reason why the Takings Clause of the Fifth Amendment, as much a part of the Bill of Rights as the First Amendment or the Fourth Amendment, should be relegated to the status of poor relation."

Both the Supreme Court and Congress have found it necessary to curb regulatory takings because, in recent decades, government bureaucrats have used such well-intentioned laws as the Clean Water Act and the Endangered Species Act to abrogate individual property rights. Even lawmakers who actually voted for these laws say that they are being interpreted today in ways that Congress never intended.



DONNA BRITT

Faith evolves in face of hard love

WASHINGTON - Talking to Lonise Blas, 1 was struck by several things:

The crisp coolness of her voice. The trony of her forging a successful speaking career offering parenting advice after having lost two sons - the elder in one of the most shocking drug-related deaths of the 1980s.

But mostly, I was struck by the memory of something I'd seen recently on the evening The face of the woman speaking into a

reporter's microphone was agitated, but her voice was calm - considering she had just been asked her feelings about the abduction of her young daughter. The daughter reportedly had been raped repeatedly by her abductor over two days.

Clearly, said the victim's mother with delicate understatement, the man who'd done this must be "very sick." "I will have to pray for him." she said. And appeared to mean it.

Now I'm a spiritual person who's deeply moved by biblical and historical examples of transcendent faith. But my first reaction to such pronouncement is always the same: amazement.

Listening to the woman, I imagined thousands of newscast viewers wondering:
Is she for real? If her first thought about her

daughter's tormentor is indeed to pray for him. how did she attain such grace?
Bias, of Landover, Md., understands the questions.

When her son, Len, 22 - the University of Maryland All-American and top NBA draft pick for the Boston Celtics — died of a cocaine overdose in June of 1986, "people expected me to be out of my mind," she says

Four years later, when son Jay. 20, was shot and killed outside a local mail by a man who reportedly thought he was flirting with his wife, it seemed too much to bear. (Last year, the man was sentenced to life, plus 20 years, in the shooting.)

Indeed, says Bias, who with her husband, James, has two surviving children, "I would be in an institution, not knowing my head from my feet, if not for the grace of God. ... I don't have any hard feelings for the young man who murdered my son.

"The only concerns are that those involved would get their lives together, and come to learn the truth. That truth for me is Jesus

We live in an age when people shy away from discussions of falth with an almost inexplicable squeamishness. Today, folks would rather tell the intimate details of their sex lives together than their views of God and do so on countless TV talk shows.

So we react to the rape victim's mother, to the Louise Biases of the world, as we do to all rare things - with fascination, a touch of suspicion and, of course, awe.

To be a born-again believer, you have to love," Blas says. "One of the greatest examples of love is forgiveness. ... to love in spite of everything, no matter what, is a hard love. ... But it is only through hard love that one can come into the highest place of spirituality.

Bias' diamond-hard love inspired her faithfilled remarks at a memorial service after Len's death. Afterward she was asked to appear on the "700 Club" TV ministry, which led to her lecturing to organizations such as IBM. Major League Baseball and the

NBA. Her current topic: parenting in an era when "children deal with things at age 3 that we didn't face until adulthood.

"I tell parents that young people are ... reachable, lovable and savable," she says. "But ... we use 1959 principles to raise 1995 children."

Because children are processing so much information, she says, "we must remember the human brain is a computer; train them as to which information pollutes and destroys, and which leads to life and prosperity.'

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Giving back after losing so much seems to suit Bias. But considering the pain, the hardness she has experienced, you wonder would she change the past if she could?

"The only thing I would have done differently is that I would have had my children more involved in church at a much younger age," she says.

'I miss my boys. ... Whenever I see Alonzo Mourning, Grant Hill, I remember when they would ceme over, talk to Jay (a high school star hoopster). When I see Mark Price, Patrick Ewing, others who came out of the same draft, I think about Len playing with them.

"But I wouldn't take anything for my journey," she says. "I've been to hell and back, but what I've learned, money wouldn't pay for."

One reward has been the many other boys and girls and grown-ups - who've come up after her lectures to hug and thank her. "The information I give them - I know it works because I had to live it," she says. "And I'm still standing."

Soul searching in the co-ed military

Kara Hultgreen's name has been cleared. We now know that the Navy combat pilot, the first woman ever assigned to fly an F14-A fighter, was not responsible for the crash that killed her last October. The anonymous phones calls and faxes have ceased, as have the insinuations that the Navy rushed Hullgreen through training because she was a woman. Engine trouble, not pilot error, was the problem.

But the con. troversy over women in the military is far from over. When the ban on women in combat was lifted in April 1993 critics cried foul, saying that political correctness was taking priority over national security.

"The gender police" are patrolling the But the corridors of the Pen-tagon." said the Heritage Foundation's Kate O'Beirne on an ABC News special. "This is such a bizarre social

experiment." O'Beirne and other critics say the mill

tary is crazy for pretending that women can keep up with men on combat assignments. They point to the fact that the physical requirement for women in the armed services is lower than that for men. Women do fewer push-ups, for example. The military's defenders respond that this

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military is far

from over.

was simply a test of basic physical fitness. rather than a requirement based on a specific task. As Bobbie Carleton, a retired Navy public affairs officer, pointed out in the San Diego Union-Tribune. Navy women have to meet the same flight-training standards as men. "The women don't get breaks on these. They are not told they can do fewer hours flying, fewer take-offs, less time treading water or anything else like that," she said.

Nevertheless, the physical-requirement argument is a strong one. A much lamer argument was that sexual tension would harm troop morale and productivity. Washington Times columnist Fred Reed prepares himself to be "lynched" when he reports anecdotes from a friend of his. According to his source, an officer in the infantry, the women in his unit would walk around in T-shirts, some without bras, while on field training exercises.

"The guys ended up putting up the tents while the gals watched and said encouraging things," said the colonel, "Why? Because each of those guys in his viie little rat mind was thinking that if only he were nice enough to Betty Boop, maybe she'd crawl in the bushes with him. Mostly she didn't, but she didn't need to.'

Afterward Reed tries to placate the supposed angry mobs: "Yes, I know this is infuriating to those women who don't use their sexuality," he consoles. Actually, I think this is far more insulting to those men who don't dissolve into a warm blob every time a woman swishes her hips. Who are these wimps, anyway? THEY'RE supposed to be the great defenders of our country?

But portraying men as victims is fashionable these days - an interesting development since women's rights activists are so often accused of being crybables.

About the only people who could never be accused of playing the victim card are the women breaking these barriers - the Kara Hultgreens, the Shannon Faulkners. Hultgreen's sister, Dagney, says that her sister was not out to strike a blow for womankind, only to eliminate an obstacle she couldn't believe existed. As Hultgreen told her local television station, "Somebody forgot to tell me when I was growing up there was something you couldn't do because you were female."



Lake Mary agenda

By MICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Sign regulations will again be one of the focal points of consideration this Thursday at the regular Commission. The various sign ordinances had been discussed previously during several meetings, but have only now reached the stage where they will be presented on first reading and public hearing.

As of early this week, the following items were listed on the meeting agenda:

•Call to Order - Pledge of Allegiance, Approval of 2) Minutes.

• Special presentation -Comprehensive annual financial report for Fiscal Year 1994. KPMO Peat Marwick.

•Special presentation -Update on the Downtown Development Plan, Bruce Anderson.

 Citizen participation • Reports of city manager (see below)

• Reports of mayor, commissioners, city attorney.

Ordinance 735 - first reading — Amending sign regulations (postponed from March

Ordinance 736 - first reading — Amending design of ground signs in the Lake Mary Boulevard Gateway Corridor (postponed from March 2).

Ordinance 737 - first reading - Repealing restrictions on the message of ground signs within the Lake Mary Boulevard Gateway Corridor 100 N. Country Club Road.

(postponed from March 2) Ordinance 748 - first reading - Repealing provisions and regulations for banner signs within the Lake Mary Boulevard Gateway Corridor.

Ordinance 745 — final meeting of the Lake Mary City reading - Imposing a 180 day moratorium on the approval or issuance of licenses or permits for the operation of adult entertainment establishments.

Ordinance 746 - first reading - Annexing property on the south side of Emma Oaks Trail, approximately 1,200 feet west of Lake Emma Road, C.T. Thermenos, applicant. (postponed from March

Ordinance 747 - first reading - Woodbridge (Olympia homes) final PUD.

As of early this week, the following items were listed on the agenda for the city manager's report:

• Request - Commission endorse Seminole County's Road Improvement Beautification Plan.

●Request — Commission direction on amphitheater renovation.

•Request - Commission award bid for janitorial services to Charu's of Orlando for a period of 12 months.

 Update from senior planner on Target Industry Future Land Use amendments.

The Lake Mary City Commission meeting will begin at 7 p.m., in the commission chambers of Lake Mary City Hall.

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veranda on both floors and floor-to-ceiling windows. DeBary Hall served as a winter home for the deBary family.

Historic demonstrators will be located on the grounds of the mansion. Some of the interesting items displayed will be blacksmithing, soap making, basket making, quilts, carvers, steam engines and flywheels.

At Gemini Springs, an Indian village will be set up and a wide variety of arts and crafts will be available for purchase as well as a "marvelous" barbecue. There will be music and entertainment at both sites.

The event will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days with free parking and free admission at both sites. DeBary Hall is accessible from U.S. Highway 17-92 and Interstate 4, north of Dirksen Road, off Mansion Drive. Gemini Springs is located south of Dirksen, between Mansion and Highway 17-92.



Re-enactors bring the Civil War to life this weekend at the DeBary Hall Spring Featival.

Move

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day after a \$731,000 incentive package was approved, paving the way for two divisions of the communications giant to relocate in Seminole County.

About 340 new jobe will be created within 3-5 years and an estimated 840 current employees will transfer to the Lake Mary operation from Maitland, Kansas City, New Jersey and Atlanta. The existing AT&T operation in Lake Mary employs 650 associates. When the two additional divisions are in place, AT&T will have a projected employee base of

The Board of County Commissioners and Lake Mary City Commission in separate meetings approved the incentive package, with the county pro-viding the funding in next year's budget and allowing the city to repay up to half the money in five years.

After an 11:30 a.m. special meeting, Lake Mary Mayor Lowry Rockett and all the city

Duryea, attended the county commission meeting where the economic incentive package was also approved.

and Marketing Technology Solutions (SMTS) group and Unit (Corporate ITS) to Lake Mary between now and 1998.

After a two-year search for a campus-like setting on which to develop a "Greenfield Technology Center." AT&T selected the Lake Mary site off

Interstate-4. 'We define a 'greenfield' as a place that inspires new thinking by leveraging diverse and creative minds operating in self-management teams," explained Linda M. Pittenger, SMTS director. "Our mission is to deliver integrated information technology business solutions that provide AT&T's sales and marketing groups a competitive edge. Seminole County and Central Florida represent an environment that aligns with our Towne Center Mail which is Alternatives for Youth Program.

commissioners, except George mission. The Orlando area has a growing technology sector and provides a solid environment for us to grow our business."

The city and county may also AT&T is moving its Business benefit when officials from other Communications Services Sales client companies visit the AT&T complex and see what the area has to offer, Pittenger added. expanding its Corporate Infor- Other companies might opt to mation Technology Services relocate in this area, she added. The company plans a 93,000

square foot, 3-story administration facility and improvements to the Conner building as well as moving more employees into the existing AT&T building.

Job seekers qualified in application programming. systems analysis and database design may contact the company at 1-800-505-2162. In other business, the com-

missioners: • Agreed to change the name of Greenwood Boulevard in Lake Mary to Rinehart Road after a study is conducted of the possible impact of cut-through traffic in the Crossings from Lake Emma Road. Rinehart Road leads to the new Seminole

under construction. Rinehart becomes Greenwood Boulevard when it crosses Lake Mary Boulevard and continues into Northpointe. Commission chairman Randy Morris suggested the change. The road is in nis district.

Approved a number of right-of-way purchase agree-ments for the widening of County Road 427.

OK'd \$10,000 for Promotions Unlimited for the Great Southern Jazzfeast, May 13-14 and \$15,000 for Seminole Soccer Club for weekend tournaments in May. July and September. The funding comes from the Tourism Development tax funds.

 Awarded a \$3.86 million contract for Sanford Avenue road improvements to Cone Constructors, Inc., Tampa. The company will construct 2.346 miles of urban four-lane divided highway along an existing twolane rural roadway.

 Approved a contract between Snowbabies, Inc. and Seminole County for Prosecution

GEORGE ADKINS

George Adkins, 65, Florence Avenue. Altamonte Springs. died Tuesday, March 14, 1995 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Sept. 13, 1930 in Allen, S.C., he moved to Central Florida in 1940. He was a roofer. He was a member of Freewill Holinese Church of God. He was an Army veteran.

Survivors include wife. Carolyn; sons, Jerome Mitchell. Orlando, Ernest Brown, South Carolina: daughters, Lisa tontromery Springs, Angels Axhar. Eatonville, Loretta Jones, Orlando; sisters, Mildred Shaw. Altamonte Springs, Grace Lee Myers, Maitland; three grandchildren.

Brinson's Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

WARREN R. PEKEITI

Warren R. Fekeith, 80, Orchid Avenue, Casselberry, died Monday, March 13, 1995 at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born July 25, 1914 in New York. he moved to Central Florida in 1977. He was a dock worker. He was a member of Sts. Peter & Paul Catholic Church.

Survivors include daughters. Donna Knabe, Longwood, Gail, Casselberry: son, Harvey R., Orlando; five grandchildren.

Beldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

GEORGE ROBERT MENDERSON

George Robert Henderson, 68, W. Pebble Beach Circle, Winter Springs, died Monday, March 13, 1995 at his residence. Born Dec. 17, 1926 in Forest, Va., he moved to Central Florida in 1980. He was a major in the U.S. Army. He belonged to St. Stephens Catholic Church. Greater Orlando Cribbage Association, and Lefthand Golfers Association.

Survivors include wife, Joan; sons, Donald L., Alexandria, Va., George R. Jr., Kingwood, Texas, Cary S., Brooklyn, N.Y.: daughters, Susan E. Whitaker, Tampa. Diane M., Warriors Mark, Pa.; brother, Frank Jr., New York: sister, Mozelle, Hampton, Va.: ten grandchildren; three greatgrandchildren.

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

GEORGE G. MOSER

George G. Moser, 67, Kewance Trail, Caseciberry, died Monday. March 13, 1995 at Heart of Florida Hospital, Haines City. Born July 27, 1927 in Covington. Ky., he moved to Central Florida in 1973. He was a fleet sales manager for Chrysler. He was a member of St. Mary

Public school menu

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Magdalen Catholic Church. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy. Survivors include wife, Betty:

sons, G. Gary, Jeffrey A., both of Orlando, Craig S., Palmdale, Calif.; daughter. Pamela A. Klinker. Casselberry; nine grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

ASHLEY NICHOLE WHITE Ashley Nichole White, Infant. Wholesale prices, industrial product up Suncrest Loop, Casselberry, died Sunday, March 12, 1995 at Columbia Park Medical Center. She was born in Orlando.

Survivors include parents. Scott and Christina White, Casselberry: sister, Taylor, Casselberry; paternal grandmother, Sharon White, Longwood; maternal grandmother. Elizabeth Marie Thompson. Connecticut; maternal grandfather, Billy Reagan, Ocala.

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

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the soo at the present Sanford

location, but only to house

reptiles and other smaller

creatures. The larger animals.

requiring greater amounts of space, were to have been moved

to a location nearer the theme

confirmed it was establishing it's

new wild animal theme park on

property which also involves

both Orange and Osceola coun-

Zoo officials did not comment

on what connection the new

Disney animal park might have played in the decision to keep

At the most recent meeting of

the Zoological Society's board of

directors, the members voted in

favor of keeping the entire zoo

operation at its present site just east of Interstate-4 in Sanford. It

also reportedly made decisions

on future projects for the local

Andrea Farmer, marketing public relations manager.

said director Ed Posey and others have been working on

some new revelations for the

zoo's future, but were not yet ready to reveal any of the

proposals. "Work on this is still underway," Farmer said, "and it

won't be announced until prob-

She indicated however, that

In the new Annual Report Just

released by the zoo, statistics

show 1994 was an excellent year. Even with what was

estimated at 77 days which were

seriously impacted by heavy rainfall, attendance was

235,898, only 3.9 percent less

than 1993 which was the

highest attendance year on re-

future plans for the zoo will be

exciting and be of great benefit

to both the 200 and the city.

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By MARTIN CRUTSIN AP Economica Writer

WASHINGTON - Wholesale prices climbed 0.3 percent in February, pushed upward by rising costs for food, drugs and home heating oil, while the nation's factories operated at their fastest clip in more than 15 years.

The bigger-than-expected rise in the Producer Price Index and the 0.5 percent jump in industrial production called into question the scenario that has

Membership in the Zoological

Society also made an outstand-

ing leap forward in 1994 with an

increase of 50.5 percent to a

According to the Annual Report from Director Ed Posey, some of the actual animal im-

provements during 1994 were

the birth of two clouded leop-

ards, new exhibits which in-

cluded a mixed species exhibit

for Goffin's Cockatoo and Tawny

Frogmouth, as well as the addi-

Posey added that construction

of additional elevated

boardwalks through the year

helped to make visits to the zoo

even more pleasant and relax-

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total of over 4,300 members.

cheered investors in recent days. The stock market had hit record highs on a belief that the economy was slowing to a more moderate pace that would keep inflation under control.

Both bond prices and the value of the dollar fell initially on today's reports, reflecting renewed concerns about inflation and too-rapid growth.

Industrial production was up 0.5 percent last month as the nation's factories, mines and utilities operated at 85.7 percent of capacity, the fastest clip since October 1979.

The gain in production was twice as large as economists had been predicting but still below a huge 1.1 percent jump in De-

cember. The 0.3 percent February increase in the Labor Department's Producer Price Index, which matched the January advance, was higher than the

0.2 percent gain that many economiets had been predicting. So far this year, wholesale prices have been rising at an annual rate of 3.9 percent. That was sharply higher than the 1.7 percent increase turned in for all of 1994.

However, analysts noted that 1994 began with a spurt in price pressures as well before settling down to a more moderate pace. The February advance was led

by a 0.3 percent rise in food costs, which marked a sharp turnaround from January when food costs had actually dropped

by 0.6 percent. After having fallen in January, prices turned up for dairy products, eggs. coffee and rice.

Vegetable prices dropped 6 percent but they had been down a much sharper 26.6 percent in January. Fresh-fruit prices fell 3.5 percent, reflecting a huge 26 percent drop in the cost of navel oranges.

The PPI measures costs before they reach the retail level but in the case of products such as food, higher producer prices show up almost immediately at the retail level.

Energy prices were up 0.4 percent in February following a much sharper 2.3 percent jump in January. The slowdown reflected the fact that gasoline prices, which had soared by 7.9 percent in January, were up a smaller 0.8 percent in February.

But home-heating oil climbed 6.5 percent last month, the biggest increase since a 17.7 percent spurt in February 1994.

Excluding the volatile food and energy sector, prices reflecting the so-called core rate of inflation were up 0.3 percent as well following a 0.2 percent rise in February.

Contributing to this increase were higher prices for prescription drugs, alcoholic beverages and clothing, all of which had registered price declines in January. Tobacco prices were up 0.4 percent, the biggest increase since a similar rise last September.

But by contrast, the prices of passenger cars, light trucks and cosmetics fell slightly last

The most troubling figures in the report were a 0.9 percent rise in the price of intermediate goods, one stage earlier in the processing cycle than the finished-goods report. Also prices of crude goods were up 1.5 percent, the biggest increase in 14 months.



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Killing spending

WASHINGTON - House Republican leaders seem to have dodged a humiliating defeat by yanking divisive anti-abortion language from a \$17 billion package of cuts in housing, environmental and other programs.

The cuts, a down payment on Republican promises to slash \$1 trillion from the federal deficit by 2002, are to be debated by the House today and seem likely to win its approval.

The legislation would kill spending already approved for this year's budget. Included are cuts of \$7.2 billion from housing assistance, mostly for the poor; elimination of summer jobs for youthst and reductions for veterans, clean water projects and public broadcasting.

Roll over and play dead

WASHINGTON - House Democrats adopted - at least temporarily — a novel strategy in fighting the GOP's "Contract With America": Roll over and play dead.

Democrats offered only a single amendment Tuesday before the House Ways and Means Committee rammed through a major "contract" provision - \$189 billion in tax cuts over five

The Democratic amendment, which would have ended the tax breaks after five years, was defeated on a 21-14 party-line vote. After they lost, Democrats offered no more amendments and the package passed by an identical vote, startling Republicans who had been prepared for three days and evenings of flercely partisan debate.

Cisneros will stay on the job

WASHINGTON - Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros will stay on the job, with President Clinton's support, despite a Justice Department request that an independent counsel be named to determine whether he should face criminal charges for his statements to the FBI about payments to his former

"I regret any mistakes that I have made, but affirm once again that I have at no point violated the public's trust," Cisneros said Tuesday, hours after Attorney General Janet Reno requested that a special court appoint an independent

Clinton issued a statement of expressing his confidence in Claneros.

Oil-company customers of Iran

WASHINGTON — While the United States leaned on its allies to shun Iran, U.S. oil companies were among the rabidly anti-American regime's biggest customers. The embarrassing disclosure of Conoco's billion-dollar deal forced the Clinton administration finally to take action.

"This action is driven less by what it will accomplish than by the embarrassment of an administration that has regularly chided other industrial nations for trading with Iran." former Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said Tuesday.

Schlesinger, who also has served as defense secretary and CIA director, said the administration "now is mortifled by the subsidiary of an American company starting to drill new fields

Beyond doubt, the Conoco deal created an unmistakable impression of U.S. oil hypocrisy in other capitals.



Egyptian artists, writers speak

CAIRO, Egypt — It began with the sometimes staid chitchat of Egypt's intellectuals: book prices, the economy, the arrest of a writer. Then a well-known columnist posed the question: Do Egyptian artists and writers want cultural ties with Israel?

Their answer left little doubt. Clapping and shouting, academics and writers meeting during Cairo's International Book Fair voiced their sharp disapproval. Not yet, not until Israel makes peace with Palestinians, Syria and Lebanon. The episode showcased the sensitive dispute throughout the

Arab world over whether a generation of intellectuals reared on the rhetoric of war should follow their leaders in making peace with Israel.

Nearly 15 years after Egypt and Israel signed a treaty, Egyptians are still reluctant to invite Israeli lecturers to universities, aponsor student exchanges or welcome larael to the annual book fair or the Cairo International Film Festival.

From Associated Press reports

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Projected enrollment at area high schools as per each plan.

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The proposed plans vary greatly for a number of reasons.

For example, one of the plans call for few changes in the current attendance zones, in-

stead filling Winter Springs High School with students from the virtually all-white neighbor-

hoods surrounding the school with an infusion of minority students from the Midway area

Another plan would split the Seminole High attendance zone in half around a pocket of Lake Mary High attendance areas in order to achieve a more equitable racial balance between that school and Lake Mary High School.

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Park Phase III, for indoor manufacturing establishment.

OChanges to Land Development Regulations, regarding barbed wire, cyclone and/or chain link fence prohibitions.

The regular P&Z meeting to scheduled for 7 p.m., in the commission chambers of Sanford City Hall.

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Prior to the regular meeting, a

Management Centers in Asheville, NC.

There is no evidence to suggest that March 15 is any more

or less dangerous or prone to

dangerous activity than any other day of the year, Dossey

Though every month has an "ides" (according to the ancient Roman calendar), it's the 15th

day of March, May, July and October and the 13th day of

every other month), but it is only

March's idea which causes anxi-

P&Z workshop is planned beginning at 6 p.m. It is to deal with parking space sizes and related requirements, specifically in the downtown area.

The P&Z Commission will be examining parking space needs, and comparing parking area sizes in Sanford against other municipalities.

The Sanford City Hall is located at 300 N. Park Avenue.

"Really, I think only those

people named Julius Caesar

need to worry," Dossey. "And they only need to worry if they

are hanging out with friends in

In his stress management cen-ters, Dossey said he has had few

people come in with stress over

the day. They are taught simple stress reduction techniques and

So if you're feeling a bit out of

sorts today, go have a Caesar Salad and remember the famous

words of Caesar himself: "Vent. Vidi. Vegi." ("I came. I saw. I had a salad."

are usually easily "cured."

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Balley vs. Fuhrman

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LOS ANGELES - It's been billed as the greatest

cross-examination of modern times, an epic clash between F.

Lee Bailey and Mark Fuhrman, with so much hype you'd half expect to see ring girls and Don King jumping in during court

But this O.J. Simpson trial matchup that has commentators

acrambling for metaphors — pitcher vs. hitter, boxer vs. boxer,

surgeon vs. patient — has actually come down to something far

After a day-and-a-half, it's simply been a good attorney

No home runs, knockouts or scars. Just a lot of insinuation, a

little contradiction, perhaps some reasonable doubt. Fuhrman

returns to the stand today for his third day of cross-

questioning a good witness, legal experts said.

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Controversial book dropped in dishwater

By The Associated Proce

GAINESVILLE. Ga. - A sexually graphic book that protesters tried to have removed from a library shelf was destroyed when a child dropped it in dishwater, the library's director said.

Diane Bronson said she has no plans to replace "Women on Top: How Real Life Has Changed Women's Sexual Fantasies," by Nancy Friday. If another copy is bought, it will have to be ordered by the library board, which has spent the past several months debating whether it should remain on the shelves.

For months, protesters had tried to have the book removed from the Chestatee Regional Library System because of its

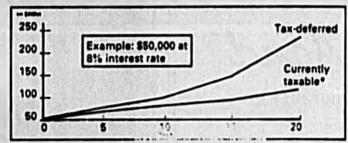
graphic sexual content. Bronson said the library's only copy of the book was destroyed when the child of a patron who had checked it out accidentally dropped it into a dishpan full of

This isn't the first sudden demise of controversial books in

Gainesville. Two of the library's four copies of the adolescent guide "Will the Nurse Make Me Take My Underwear Off' have been lost and the other two damaged beyond

Thirty-six people were waiting to borrow "Women on Top" when it was destroyed.

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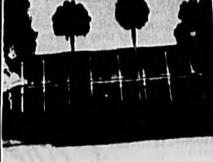
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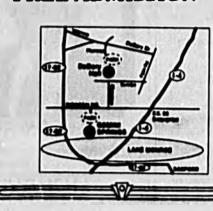
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JV Rams keep winning

LAKE MARY - Scott Hillnski and Josh O'Brien each went 2-for-4 Tuesday as Lake Mary beat Cypress Creek 11-2 in a junior varsity baseball game at Lake Mary High School.

Now 9-1, the Lake Mary JV Rams will play again Thursday, when they host the Lake Howell Silver Hawks in a 7 p.m. game.

Jazz rush past Magic

ORLANDO - Karl Malone scored 27 points and John Stockton keyed a 15-3 spurt in the last three minutes Tuesday night as the Utah Jazz beat the Orlando Magic 107-95 for its ninth consecutive victory.

The loss stopped Orlando's 11-game home winning streak and was only the Magic's second at Orlando Arena in 34 games this season.

Stockton just missed a triple double with 18 points, 18 assists and eight rebounds. Shaquille O'Neal led Orlando with 29 points and 11 rebounds.

around the state

Sabres top Panthers in OT

MIAM! - Yuri Khmylev had an assist and scored the game-winning goal 54 seconds into overtime to lift the Buffalo Sabres to a 2-1 win

over the Florida Panthers on Tuesday night. Although Buffalo goaltender Dominik Hasek inadvertently kicked the Panthers' lone goal into his own net, he was spectacular when it counted, turning aside 32 shots.

Faux Mariins fall

DUNEDIN - The Toronto Blue Jays got strong pitching from Mike Arner, then hung on to break a seven-game losing streak with a 6-5 victory Tuesday over the Florida Marlins. The game drew 1,932 fans.

MOUND THE NATION

Trail Blazers hold off Heat

PORTLAND, Ore. — Rookie Aaron McKie load a season-high 24 points and Buck rilliams added 21 as Portland defeated the flami Heat 121-114 Duesday night

Glen Rice led the Heat with 25 points, 16 in the first half, and Billy Owens added 19.

irvan runs a few laps

DARLINGTON, S.C. - Ernie Irvan slipped back into his race car Tuesday for the first time since a horrifying crash left his career and future in doubt.

The Winston Cup star was unconscious for two days following a near-fatal practice accident on Aug. 20 at Michigan Speedway. On Tuesday. Irvan breezed around Darlington Raceway, even setting an unofficial course record of 30.26 seconds in his Busch Grand National car.

Once on the track, Irvan wouldn't leave, running five times for a total of 28 laps in his Busch car. During his last run, team officials had him unofficially clocked at 163.538 mph. But he tagged the Turn 1 wall and spun out. Irvan or his Busch car were not harmed.

JUCO Baseball

☐ Western N.E. Cellege at Seminole CC, 3 p.m.

Prep Baseball

□ Lake Hewell at Seminale, 3:30 p.m. Lake Mary at Lake Brantley, 7 p.m. □ Oviede at Lyman, 7 p.m.

Prep Softball

□ Oviede al Winter Park, 3 p.m. □Spruce Creek at Lake Brantley. JV, 4:30 p.m.; V, 6 p.m.

Boys' Tennis

☐ Trinity Prop at Lake Mary, 3 p.m.

Girls' Tennis

□ Lake Mary at Trinity Prop, 3 p.m.

Weightlifting

□ Seminels at Lyman, 3:30 p.m. Lake Mary at Ovlade, 3:30 p.m. ☐ Lake Howell at Lake Brantley, 3:30 p.m.

Water Polo

□Winter Park at Lake Brantley. Girls, 7:30 p.m.; Boys, 8:40 p.m.



PRO BASKETBALL

□7:30 p.m. - WKCF 18, Orlando Magic at New Jersey Nets, (L)

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Getting off the slide

SCC ends softball skid by sweeping Santa Fe

SANFORD - The Seminole Community College softball team ended a four-game Mid-Florida Conference skid Tuesday by sweeping Santa Fe Community College, 5-4 in nine innings and 10.5, at the Seminole Community College softball field.

"These were two big wins for us today," said SCC head coach Courtney Miller. "We finally hit the ball hard throughout the line up and (Amy) Engebrit and (Heather) Hutchinson both pitched well.

"The only downside was our defense. We made too many errors, both physical and mental. We were fortunate to win the first game with seven errors. But the kids dug in and never gave up."

SCC improved to 13-5 overall and 7-4 in the conference. The local squad will host Daytona Beach Community College in a 2:30 p.m. M-FC doubleheader Thursday.

A pair of pinch hitters combined to score the winning run for the

Raiders in the first game.
The first, Lisa Milanes, led off the ninth inning with a single. Lyman graduate Jamie Beland then bunted and both runners were safe as Milanes beat the throw to second. Engebrit sacrificed the runners up a base before Cindy Garcia loaded the bases with an infield single.

RAIDERS 5-10, SAINTS 6-1 FIRST GAME

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— Hutchinson (19-2). LP — Severs. Save — nore
28 — SFCC, Lee. 28 — SCC, Wesserer (1). HR none. Records — SFCC 12-54; SCC 13-5, 7-4 M-FC. The second pinch hitter, LeeAnn

Bradford, then walked to force in Milanes with the game winner. Doing the damage offensively for SCC were Garcia (2-for-5), Jamie Beland and Amy Hamper (one single, one run and one RBI each), Milanes, Lake Brantley's Ann Freeburg and Lake Howell's Tina Leman (one single and one run each) and Bradford (RBI).

The second game, which was stopped in the fifth by darkness, was all Raiders as they scored four runs in both the first and second innings to build an 8-2 lead.

Providing the offense were Angle Woessner (3-for-3, triple, three runs, four RBI), Jean Spanarelli (2-for-2, run, RBI), Jamie Beland (2-for-3, RBI), Engebrit (single, run, two RBI). Hamper (single, three runs). Freeburg (single, two runs), Leman (single) and Garcia (RBI).

Oviedo wins behind tagteam pitching

doubles match.



Amy Engebrit (No. 3) and Heather Hutchinson turned in solid mound efforts for the Seminole Community College softball team Tuesday alterneon as the Raiders swept their doubleheader with Santa Fe Community College.

Stars top Raiders with 5-run seventh

From Staff Regerts

SANFORD — One inning was all that stood between the Seminole Community College Raiders and a statistic potential Mid-Florida Conference Basetian victory on Sand Tuesday over the visiting Florida Community College at Jacksonville Stars.

But the Stars, who share first place in the M-PC with Santa Fe Community College, overcame a 2-0 deficit with a five-run seventh inning and went on to post a 7-3 victory over the Raiders.

FCC-J improves to 21-5 overall, 6-1 in the M-FC while SCC drops to 10-12-1 and 1-8. Squandered in the loss was a brilliant offensive

performance by sophomore shortstop Larry Hardy. A graduate of Okeechobee High School, Hardy was 3-for-5 with two solo home runs, two stolen bases, and three runs scored. For Hardy, they were his first home

runs of the season and his 8th and 9th stolen bases. St. Cloud alumnus Chris Thorne drove in a run with his seventh double of the season. Ronald Hollister (also from Okeechobee), Vince Nasca (Palm Bay), and Scott Fergerson (Seminole) each hit a single.

Oliver Harwas pitched six scoreless innings before the

Stars exploded for five in the seventh. The Raiders, who entertain Massachusetts' Western New England College in a 3 p.m. game this afternoon. return to M-FC play on Thursday, when they travel to Palatka to play St. John's River Community College.

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Seminole CC

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SCC, Therne (7), 38 — FCC-J, Harris, HR — SCC, Hartle 2 (2), Records — Floride CC-J'ville 31-6, 6-1 M-FC; Seminole CC 10-12-1, 1-6 M-FC.

OVIEDO - An outfielder, a sophomore, and a first

baseman combined to pitch the Oviedo Lions to a 9-6

win over the visiting Deltona Wolves in a 6A-District 4

Brion King, normally Oviedo's starting left fielder,

took to the hill and worked into the fifth inning before

running into trouble. Sophomore Mike Halaychick spelled King and got out of the inning, but not before

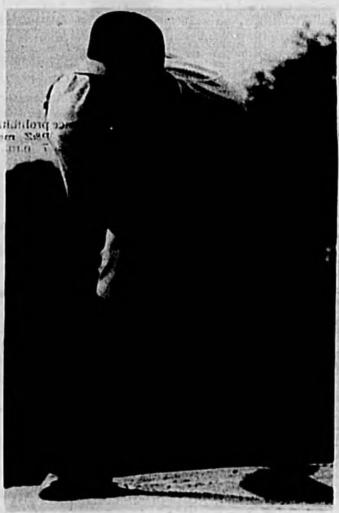
After the Lions scored one run in the bottom of the

fifth and added two more in the sixth. Adam Coleman moved over from first base and pitched a scoreless

seventh inning to earn his third save of the season.

baseball game at Mikler Field Tuesday night.

the Wolves tied the score at 6-6.



Seminole CC pitcher Oliver Harwas was working on a one-hit shutout when the Florida CC-Jacksonville Stars exploded for five runs in the seventh inning.

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Leading the Lions were Andy Neufeld (three singles,

run), Mark Metcalf (double, single, two runs), Carlos

Martinez (two singles, run, two RBI), Jason Fore

(double, two runs, RBI), Mike Bergman (single, two

runs, RBI), Slade Hodges (single, two RBI), Richie

Wright (single, run), King (single, RBI), and Coleman

Oviedo (8-5) visits Lyman tonight for a 7 p.m. same

Lion errors aid 'Hounds

Herald Sports Edito

run-ecoring tripi Greyhounda' 10-5 win over the Oviedo Lions Tuesday at the Oviedo Sports Complex, but the elery of the game was the number "7."

That's how many errors the Oviedo infield made behind starting pitcher Kami Lenke. While the miscues led to just two uncerned □Boo Lyman, Page 8A

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Hawks best young 'Noies

By DEAN GOITH **Heraid Sports Writer**

BANFORD - You have to learn to

walk before you can ru The Seminole High School softball team showed Tuesday that it has made strides within the last year. but it still has not quite mastered the art of winning.

The Tribe played nearly flawless softball for five innings, building a 4-1 lead, but Lake Howell's Brittany Scott drove in four runs with a pair of home runs in the stath inning as the Silver Hawks scored nine runs and pulled out an 11-6 Seminole 🗆 See L. Newell, Page 👫

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SAC; Seminate 1-7, 0-4 SAC.

Lions edge Tribe No. 2 doubles again the difference as

Records — Dellens 6-3. Oviede 8-5.

From Stell Reports

Victories by their respective No. 2 doubles teams boosted the Oviedo High School boys' and girls' tennis teams to identical 4-3 dual meets wins over the Seminole Fighting Seminoles Tuesday afternoon.

It was a near-exact duplicate of the schools' dual meet on Feb. 16, when the Lions' No. 2 doubles teams also were the difference in a pair of 4.3 wins.

On Tuesday, both Seminole teams scored wins at Nos. 1 and 2 singles as well as No. 1 doubles. but were shutout down the rest of the lineup. Playing at Sylvan Lake Park, Oviedo's Pete Buffington and Norris defeated Robby Smith and

Matt Durham 8-4 at No. 2 doubles to snap the 3-3

While that match provided the final margin, Oviedo received a huge boost from Jason Lipp at No. 5 singles. Trailing Durham 7-5, Lipp rallied for a 9-5 victory, winning the tiebreaker 7-3.

Jason Conine and R.J. Maratta won their

matches at Nos. 3 and 4 singles for Oviedo. Doing the scoring for the Seminole boys were Oscar Canonizado and Eddie Vargas. Each won their singles match (Canonizado at No. 1 and Vargas at No. 2), then combined to win the No. 1

The same scenario was playing itself out at Oviedo High School, where Ky-Ann Long and Kelly Hargrave teamed up to beat Tina White and Shawna Propet 8-3 in the No. 2 doubles match to give the Lions a 4-3 victory.

Long and Hargrave also won their respective singles matches at the Nos. 3 and 4 positions.

respectively. Aimee Mairs also contributed

victory at No. 5 singles for Oviedo Like the Seminole boys, the Se team points came from wine at Nes. 1 and 2 singles and No. 1 doubles. Aubrey Noises and Miranda Westmark did the honors for the Tribe at Nos. 1 and 2 singles, respectively, then joined together to win the No. 1 doubles match.

The Seminole boys drop to 3-4 in dual meet play while the Tribe girls are now 3-6. Next scheduled action for all four to

in the co-ed doubles tournament this Thursday at Sanlando Park.

Seminole will resume its dual most season when it hosts Lake Howell on March 31. After the boys play University on March 20, both Oviedo squads will entertain Lyman in a dual meet on March 21.

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DOGS at SANFORD-ORLANDO Tuesday night First race — 3/16; B: 31.26 2 Mc P's Lena 4 Miss Honolulu 4.00 1.00 2.00 Q (2-4) 20.66; P (2-4) 26.80; T (2-4-1) 132.60 Second race — 3/81 D1 29.19 6 Jim B South Prov 27.20 14.40 5.00 4.00 3.40 1 Standonit Cupid Q (5-4) 06.00; P (6-5) 199.00; T (6-5-1) 2,007.00; DD (2-6) 090.00; S (6-5-All-All) 199.00 Third race — \$/14; M: 31.92 old Nugget 3.20 2.40 3.20 2 Jomi Gold Nugget 5 Truckstop Debble 4.60 5.40 3.5.) Snowflake 3.6 Q (2.5) 17.40; P (2.6) 18.40; T (2.5-3) 183.60 Fourth race — 2/8; B: 38.70 12.80 5.40 4.40 8.80 4.60 1 Golden Nectar 5 Okie Racey 3.6 Q (1-4) 47.90; P (4-1) 90.90; T (4-1-8) 897.90 Fifth rece — 3/16; D; 21.64 5 Pay A Bundle 57.40 16.00 4.20 4 Chayanta Tillany 4.40 2.00 4 Cheyenne Tiffany 4.40 3.00 4 Vision Time 3.40 Q (5-6) 106.00; P (5-6) 302.40; T (5-6-4) Sixth race - 3/8; C: 38.47 7 TH Ice Tea 11.40 15.60 4.20 2 Pub Crawl Q (3-7) \$4.60; P (7-3) 77,60; T (7-3-3) 290.60 Seventh race — 5/16; A: 20.97 28.20 7.20 4.80 1 Ripley Boomer 2 JCK Sementha Q (3-8) 79.80; P (3-8) 316.80; T (3-8-2) 1,792.80; S (3-6-All-Alt) 891.80 Eighth race — 5/16; D; 31.86 10.60 4.40 3.40 7.40 6.40

3 RS Hobert Q (1-2) 85.80; P (1-All) 7.80; P (All-3) 4.80; T (1-3-7) 742.60 Hinth race — 5/16; C: 31.45 11.40 4.40 3.90 9.80 4.40 1 Skimar Prancer 4.30 Q (1-4) 56.86; P (1-4) 66.46; T (1-4-7) 547.86 10th race — 5/16; D: 21.46 4 Excessive Force 7.40 5.20 3.4 7.40 \$.30 3.40 7.30 4.00 6 Sunbeem Express

Q (+4) 27.60; P (+4) 46.40; T (+4-5) 162.60 11m race - \$/14; D: 21.42 3 Minnesota Sid 4.40 1.00 4 Top Success Q (3-4) 36.66; P (3-4) 87.66; T (3-4-5) 821.86; TT (4-5 & 3-4-5) 9.00; Jackpot 10,162.60 12th race — 5/16; A: 31.66 5 Passin Fast 14.70 10.00 4 Foxy Patches 6.00 8 Kendra Star Q (4-8) 40.00; P (5-4) 66.40; T (5-4-8) 974.60

13M race — \$/16/ B: 21.36 lo ya 27.30 7.40 4.00 7 Dab L Do Ya 7.40 10.40 & Color Me Jazzy 4 Krazee Kelly 4.30 Q (7-0) 100.00; P (7-0) 334.00; T (7-0-1) 912.40; QD (4-5 & 7-6) 2.60 10th race -- 3/8; B: 38.46 1.JCK Jazabal 12.00 10.00 A.AO

5 Cagin Ronnie Q (1-4) 19.00, P (1-4) 26.00, T (1-4-5) 210.00, 5 (1-4-5-All) 792.00, Bereich No. 3, Okto Roso A — 1,621, H — 6123.467

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California vs. Cube at Mose, Az., 3 p.m.
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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

NEW YORK — The 1994 95 AF All-America Team with school, height, weight, class, key statistics and points from a 5.3-1 vote by a national media panel in parenthrees: FIRST TEAM

All America List

Joe Smith, Maryland, 6-10, 220, sophomore, 20.8 ppg, 10.4 rpg, 58.6 fg pc1, 2.0 blocks (313 Ed O'Bannon, UCLA, 68, 217, senier, 20.7 ppg. 8.3 rpg. 54.1 fg pc1. 46.53 pt fg pc1 (311). Shawn Respert. Michigan Slate, 63. 140. senior, 25.5 ppg. 4.0 rpg. 3.0 apg. 47.9 3 pt fg pc1, 66.6 ft pc1 (300). Damon Stoudemire, Arizona, 5-11, 162, senior, 23.9 ppg. 4.3 rpg. 7.5 apg. 46.3 3 pt fg

Jerry Stackhouse, North Carolina, 6 6, 218, aphomore, 19.4 ppg. 8.3 rpg. 31.2 fg pct. 1.8 blocks (235)

EECOND TEAM
Randolph Childress. Wake Ferest, 5-3, 186, senior, 20.2 ppg. 5.3 apg. 20.1 minutes (230).
Cerlisa Williamson. Arkansas. 6-7, 245, (unior, 19.5 ppg. 7-3 rpg. 53.5 tg pct. (191).
Kerry Kitties. Villanova. 6-5, 179, (unior, 21.4 ppg. 6-1 rpg, 2-4 apg. 41.6 3-pt fg pct. 2.3 steals (182).

Rasheed Wallace, North Carolina, 4-10, 225. nore, 17.6 ppg, 8.3 rpg, 64.0 fg pcf, 2.6 blocks (167). Lou Ros. Massachusetts, 6-7, 220, senior, 17.0 ppg. 8.2 rpg, 54.1 fg pcf (94). THIRD TEAM

Bryant Reeves, Oklahoma State, 7-0, 292, senior, 21,4 ppg, 9.5 rpg, 61.2 fg pct, 1.7 blocks Tim Duncan, Wake Forest, 4-10, 230, sophomore, 16.5 ppg, 12.3 rpg, 56.4 fg pcf, 4.1 blocks (72). Ray Allen, Connecticut, 6-9, 202, sopho-

nore, 20.7 ppg, 6.6 rpg, 44.43 pt fg pcf (56). Kurt Thomas, Texas Christian, 6-9, 225, senior, 28.9 ppg, 14.6 rpg, 54.8 fg pcf, 2.4 blocks (49). Lawrence Moten, Syracuse, 6-5, 183, senior,

19.4 ppg, 4.3 rpg, 3.3 apg, 1.9 steats (45). HONORABLE MENTION Mario Bennett, Arizona State; Travis Best. Georgia Tech; Junior Burrough, Virginia; Marcus Camby, Massachusetts; Den Cress,

Erick Dampler, Mississippi State; Tony Delk, Kentucky; Tyus Edney, UCLA; Alchael Finley, Wisconsin; Alan Henderson, Fred Holberg, Iowa Slate; Allen Iverson, Georgetown; Tom Kleinschmidt, DePaul; Denny Marshall, Connecticut; Cuonzo

Martin, Purdue. Ryan Minor, Oklahoma; Steve Nash, Santa Clara: Greg Ostertag, Kansas: Cherokee Parks, Duke: Terrence Rencher, Texas. Bob Sura, Florida State: Scotty Thurman Arkansas; Gary Trent, Ohio University; Keith Van Horn, Ulah; Jacque Vaughn,

NIT Pairings NEW YORK — The pairings for first round games in the 1995 NIT tournament with overall record, game times and television

coverage if any: Wednesday, March IS Marquette (17-11) at Auburn (16-12), 7 p.m. Coppin State (20-9) at St. Joseph's (17-11), 7 p.m. Seton Hall (14-13) at Canislus (18-12), 7:30

p.m. Mlami, Fla. (15-12) at Pann State (17-10), 7:30 p.m. (BSPN) DePaul (17-10) at lowe (19-11), 9:30 p.m. (ESPN)

(ESPN)
Colorado (15-12) at New Mexico State (22-9), 10:30 p.m. (ESPN2)
Texas Tech (20-9) at Washington State (16-11), 12 a.m. (ESPN) **NAIA Mon's Division I Tournament** All Times EST At Tutto, Oklo.

First Round Tuesday, March 14 Arkansas Tech 60, Midwestern State, Texas Voorhees, S.C. 82. Georgetown, Ky. 81, OT Transylvania, Ky. 70. Incarnate Word,

Pfeiffer, N.C. 83, Rio Grande, Ohio 74 Belmont, Tenn. 94. Spring Arbor, Mich. 75 Lipscomb, Tenn. 74. Oklehome Beptist 43 Oklehome Christian 87, Southern-New Or-Mantana State-Northern 72, Life College 71

Wednesday, March 15 Geneva, Pa. (25-5) vs. Minnesole-Morris (20-6), 10 a.m. Birmingham-Southern, Ala. (30-2) vs. Concord, W.Va. (20-10), 11:45 a.m. Fresne Pacific, Calif. (23-7) vs. Columbia,

Mo. (29-5), 1:30 p.m. Olivet Meserone, III. (21-14) vs. Georgia suthwestern (38-4), 3:15 p.m. Hewell Pacific (344) vs. Mary Hardin-Bayler, Texas (23-7), 5:30 p.m. Dalahama City (30-2) vs. 5 Oklahema City (38-2) vs. lowa Wesleyen (21-14), 7:15 p.m.

ington (19-13), 9 p.m. Southwester 8. Texas (34-5) vs. Central Wash-Southwestern Oklahema (20-11) vs. The Master's, Calif. (20-4), 10:45 p.m.

All Times EST Al Homes, ideks Championship Tuesday, March 14 Bethel, Ind. 183, Northwest Nazarene.

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Three Rivers, Me. 186, Vincennes, Ind. 85 Wednesday, Na. 18. Vincewes, Iral. as Wednesday, Narsh 19 NE Miselselapi, 34-7, vs. Sportenburg (S.C.) Methodier, 21-1, 1 p.m. Conners St., Okto., 25-6, vs. Seward County, Kan., 21-3, 2:46 a.m.

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At Jackson, Tomn.
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Abbey, N.C. (26-5), 10 s.m.
High Peint, N.C. (27-6) vs. Arkansas Tech
(27-5), 11:46 s.m.

Montana S1, Northern (28-2) vs. Idecolori St., Texas (19-9), 1:30 p.m. Ligacomb, Tenn. (22-3) vs. Claylor St., Ga. (19-12), 2:18p.m. (19-12), 2:18p.m. Fresne Pacific, Calif. (21-9) vs. Fresne Pacific (96-8), 5:30p.m. Arkanse-Monticelle (25-5), 5:30 p.m. Mary Hardin-Bayler, Texas (24-7) vs. Oklahoma Christian (23-8), 7:15 p.m.

Southern Nazarone, Okla. (25-2) vs. Rosary, III. (12-15), 9:30 p.m. St. Martin's, Wash. (30-4) vs. Western New Mexico (21-7), 11:15 p.m.

MAIA Women's Division II Tournament All Times EST At Allmanuelle, Ore. Championship Championship Tuesday, March 14 Western Oregon 73, NW Nazarone 67

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Wednesday's Games Pittsburgh at Montreal, 7:30 p.m Philadelphia at N.Y. Rangers, 7:30 p.m. Anaheim at Calgary, 9:30 p.m. Toronto at 5an Jose, 10:30 p.m

NHL SUMMARIES

Sabres-Panthers, Sums Florida First Period — 1, BS, Audette 11 (Khmylev, Plante), 5:51. Penattles — Cirella, FP (roughing), 11:48: Benning, FP (cross-checking), 13:32; Svoboda, BS (holding the

stick), 10:31. nd Period — 2. FP, Skrudland 3, 18:16. Penalties — Budger, BS (Interference), 3:30; Smehlik, BS (Interference), 14:43. Smenink, BS (Interference), 16:43.

Third Peried -- None. Penetties -- Smith, FP (high sticking), :41: Barnaby, BS (tripping), 1:23; Skrudland. FP (goalle Interference), 4:30; Audette, BS (goalle Interference), 4:23; Plante, BS (goalle Interference),

Cirella, FP (roughing), 13:58: \$impson. 85 (roughing), 13:58. Overtime — 3, BS, Khmylev 2, :54. Penalities — None. Shets on Geal — Bullalo 6431 — 18.

Florida 10 11 12 0 - 33. Power-plays — 85.0 of 4; FP 0 of 6.

Qualles — 85, Hasek 94-5 (33 shots-32 saves), FP, Vanblesbrouck 6-8-3 (18-16).

TRANSACTIONS

Tuesday's Sports Transactions BASEBALL American League
CALIFORNIA ANGELS — Named Bill Wood consultant and scout.

CLEVELAND INDIANS — Signed Jim

Poole, pitcher, to a minor-league contract. BASKETBALL National Baskethell Association LOS ANGELES LAKERS — Signed Lloyd Daniels and Randolph Keys, forwards, for the rest of the season.

PHOENIX SUNS — Activated Richard Dumas, guard-forward, Placed Wayman Tisdals, forward, on the injured list.

FOOTBALL National Football League
JACKSONVILLE JABUARS — Signed
Mickey Washington, cornerback.
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS -- Released Carl

Lee, defensive back.
Canadian Football League BIRMINGHAM - Announced the fearn will be called the Barracudas. Signed Reggle Slack, puerterback SHREVEPORT PIRATES - Signed

Fernando Evans, wide receiver. HOCKEY National Hockey League FLORIDA PANTHERS — Signed Magnus

Svensten, defensemen.
NEW JERSEY DEVILS — Acquired Sh NEW JERSEY DEVILS — Acquires mawn Chambers, defensemen, and Denten Cele, right wing, from the Tampa Bay Lightning for Alexander Semak, conter, and Ben Manhinson, right wing. Sent Jarceley Modry, delensemen, to Albany of the American Hockey League, Recalled Kevin Dean, defensemen, and Sergel Brylin, center, from Albanus.

WINNIPEG JETS - Recalled Michal

WINNIPEG JETS — Recalled Michal Grosek, left wing, from Springfield of the American Hockey Lasgue.

HORSE RACING
HIALEAN PARK — Named Aggie Anderson director of publicity; Lestie Brown peneral augustintandent; and Ed Mackey director of mutuels.

COLLEGE
ARMY — Named Mike Dietral antit ands.

ARMY — Named Mike Dietzel spill ends and light ends coach, Andre Powell running backs coach, Mike Sullivan defensive backs coach and part-time assistant coach. ceach, 'Curf Mallery Illebacker Cach. Shannon Griffith quarterbacks ceach, Keith Offerbein running backs coach and recruiting coordinator and Dennis Springer wide re-

colvers coach.
INDIANA STATE — Announced the resignation of Kay Riek, women's basketbell

JOHNSON C. SMITH - Named Dary! McNelli foetball coach and Stephen Wayne Jayner athletic director. RENTUCKY — Named Bernadette Locks-Mattex women's basketball ceach. ROBERT MORRIS — Named Shawn festerlund offensive line ceach. SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA — Named

Kim Slewert women's soccer coach. ST. BONAVENTURE — Named Peter Pilling associate athletic director for external

ST. MARY'S, Calif. - Extended the contract of Ernie Kent basketbell ceech. ST. THOMAS, MINN. — Named Devid Howard linebackers ceech and Paul Miller Hensive backs coach. WILLIAM & MARY — Named Jeff Fela offensive line coach. WISCONSIN - Fired Stan Van Gundy.

men's basketball coach. TYMADIO

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MAJOR LEAGUE RASEBALL
7 p.m. — WOR, Spring Training, N.Y. Mets vs. Les Angeles, (L)
COLLEGE BASKETBALL

nasn — SUN, women, Meire Champlenship 4 p.m., 5:30 p.m. — ESPN, Finel Four 7:30 p.m. — ESPN, NIT, first round, Miami 7:39 p.m. — ESPN, NIT, first round, Miami at Penn Stale, (L) 9:30 p.m. — ESPN, NIT, first round, DePaul at lowa, (L) midnight — ESPN, NIT, first round, Texas Tech at Washington State, (L) MATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION 7 p.m. — SUN, NBA Action 7 m.m. - WKCF 18, Countdown to Manie

7 p.m. — WKCF III. Contrasion to Magic 2:30 p.m. — WKCF III. Orlando Magic at New Jersey Nets. (L.) 8 p.m. — WGN. Bullseys. (L.) 8:30 p.m. — WGN. Atlanta at Chicage, (L.) F3TNESS

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7:30 p.m. — SUN, Sportstalk, (L) 9 p.m. — SC, HewSport Talk, (L) TEMMIS 7:30 p.m. — \$C. women's college tennis 8:30 p.m. — \$UN, Champions Tour: Masters final, Contors vs. Berg TRACK AND FIELD

Sa.m. — SUN. Simplet Games VOLLEYBALL 11 p.m. — SUN. 1995 Evian Indeer AVP Pre Beach Volleyball Final WINTER SPORTS 2 p.m. - SUN. Sneaux Zon WRESTLING 1 a.m. - SUN. Extreme Championship

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION #106 p.m. (pregame), 7:30 p.m. — WDBO AM (90), Orlands of New Jersey MISCELLANEOUS # a.m. — WWZN-AM (948). Morning Show 10 a.m. — WWZN-AM (948). The Fabulous

2p m. - WWZN AM (540). Doc Walke 4 p.m. — WWZN-AM (540), The Marc Daniel's Show 8 p.m. — WWZN-AM (540), Bruce Murray mignight — WWZN-AM (540), Pem Ward

Townsends clinches tie

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Townsends continued to show its mastery over the rest of the league Tuesday night as it clinched a tie for the championship of the Sanford Recreation Women's Polar Bear Softball League with 17-0 winover Beer: 30 at Chase Park.

In the other game at Chase Park, Paul's Auto & Truck Repair kept its slim hopes alive by eliminating Vause Lawn & Landscaping 18-5.

In the games at Pinchurst Park, Dream Catchers also remained alive with a 13-0 whitewashing of Cheers, but Cheers came back to win the nightcap, 15-12 over Fairwinds Credit Union.

Trailing Townsends (9-1) are Paul's and Dream Catchers (both 7-3), Vause (7-4), Beer:30 (4-6), Cheers (2-9) and Fairwinds

(0-10). Next week.at Chase Park. Townsends can clinch the title with a victory over Cheers in the 7 p.m. game. Fairwinds takes on Vause in the 8 p.m. contest.

At Pinchurst, Paul's plays the Dream Catchers at 7 p.m. and Beer:30 at 8 p.m.

Carrying Townsends were, with three hits - Nora Lissy (triple, run), Tort Quick (double, two runs), Cynthia Daneshjam (three runs); two hits — Lori Poe (double, three runs), Theresa Walburger (double, two runs), Lisa Clark (three runs), Estelle Norvell (two runs); one hit -Lynn Pell, Joy Weaver; run -Kelly Wells.

Michelle Carrol, Anne Grieme and Becky Simpson had one

single each for Beer:30. Powering Paul's were, with four hits — Teresa Finck (two doubles, three runsh three hits - Barb Martin (triple, run), Julie Albertson (double, three runs). Sue Bagley (double, run); two hits - Ann Lanza (three runs). CHASE PARK

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Dino Wilson and Carol Cranick (two runs); one hit - Lori Towns and Chris Tipton (run). Mickl Lewis.

Providing the offense for Vause were, with two hits -Michelle Widener (triple, run). Mechelle Cooke (two runs). Rhonda Kennedy (run). Sue Mangham; one hit - Sherry Peterson, Winky Klein, Joetta West, Angel Sparkman; run -Linda Stafford.

Pacing Dream Catchers were, with three hits - Shirley Zonneville (three runs). Trish Smith and Rene Sanville (two runs): two hits - Corey Lesage (three runs); one hit - Kat Coney and Sherri Torres (run), Karen Groth, Karen Meeker: run - Terri

Perrault. Jackie Tolfa had the lone hit

for Cheers, a single. Doing the damage for Cheers in the second game were, with three hits - Sue Nickell (two runs); two hits - Robin Hetzel, Diane Callangelo and Tolfa (two runs), Jennie Blowers and Michelle Berning (run); one hit -Lynn Webb and Lynette Barkley

(run); run — Debbie Berning. Fairwinds was led by, with three hits — Tina Hall (home run, triple, two runs). Debbie Cole (home run, two runs), Kris Etherson (run): two hits - Cindy Decker (double, two runs). Shannon Hill (run): one hit -Robin Drake (triple, two runs), Nanette Slant (run), Kerrie Ortiz, Kathy Klingensmith; run -Connie Rozell.

Lake Howell-

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Athletic Conference victory. "We've had a 100-percent turnaround from last year," said Seminole head coach David Rogers. "I've never been more proud of any other team I've coached. These girls give don't quit. They keep fighting to the end. We're building a program Here and we've got & parents behind us.

"We're real close to being a good team. We've only played one bad game all year. We're pointing toward the districts."

After a pair of scoreless in-nings, Lake Howell broke through with an unearned run in the top of the third inning.

Seminole came right back to grab the lead in the bottom of the third inning. After seeing the first eight hitters go down in order, Sherri Eiland opened the flood gates with a line single to right field. That hit was followed by consecutive RBI singles by Simone Branch, Jackie Hubbard and Lisa RiCharde as the Tribe took a 3-1 lead.

The score stayed that way until the bottom of the fifth when Seminole used an error and two singles to score a run. The damage could have been a lot worse as Scott went high in the air to anag a line drive by Lisa RiCharde that appeared headed for the gap and turned it

into a double play to end the

iuning. Scott then got Lake Howell's big inning started with a shot up the left-center field alley that went to for a home run.

Four singles, an error and two walks later, Scot came through again, hitting the ball into three-run home run that capped the nine rift inning that gave '" the Silver Hawks a 10-4 lead. The winners added an insur-

ance run in the seventh. Contributing to the Lake Howell offense were Scott (3-for-4, two home runs, two runs, four RBI), Reann Mack (3-for-5, double, run, two RBI).

Kim Cowperthwaite (2-for-3. run). Jennifer Gillespie (2-for-3, RBI). Fry (1-for-4, run. two RBI). Gina Segurra (two runs, RBI), Ciny Mendez (two runs) and Crystal Ritchey and Michelle Rosso (one run each). Providing the offense for Seminole were Hubbard (2-for-3, run. two RBI), Branch (2-for-4, run,

RBI), Kelly Langton (double), Eiland (single, two runs) and Lisa RiCharde (single, RBI). Lake Howell (5-5 overall, 3-1 in the conference) will be at Lake Mary for a 7:30 p.m. game Thursday. Seminole (1-7 overall. 0-4 SAC) will be at home to play Lyman at 4 p.m. Thursday.

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Greyhounds, they kept the Lions from ever getting into the game. "We have to look to work as a team," said Oviedo coach Anna Hollis. "We're playing like a bunch of individuals instead of as a team. And there are some girls who don't understand what their jobs or rolls are within the

"Believing in yourself is a big key of being successful. From there, you have to believe in each other. It'll come in time. I know we can be a good team. They have to start believing that.'

Two Oviedo errors led to Lyman's first two runs. Jamie Sharp led off the game by reaching base on an error. Tracy Charbono then put down a sacrifice bunt that was thrown into right field, allowing Sharp to score from first base.

Jonnie Beland then hit a sinking line drive to center field that went to the fence for a two-run inside-the-park home run.

Lyman then checked out for the next three innings, finally getting its offense untracked in the fifth inning by acoring five runs on four hits. Freshman second baseman Maranda Schultz's two-run triple was the big hit of the rally.

The Lions came back with three runs in the bottom of the fifth, sophomore catcher Jennifer Gosdin crushing a two-run home run to center field.

"We have these lulis where we seem to lose sight of everything," said Lyman coach Christy Tibbitts. "We gave Oviedo its first run (scored by Tonya Bellamy, who walked. stole second on a pickoff play, went to third on a pass ball, and came in on a wild pitch). We

can't make those kind of mistakes. "But we did a good job offensively. I'm pleased with our hitting tonight. Considering that we're down to 11 players, the girls have come together and are getting the job done."

Carolyn Crager capped the scoring for Lyman with a tworun home run to left-center field in the sixth inning. Kim Dreyfuss countered with an RBI triple in the bottom of the sixth for Oviedo and scored herself on a ground out by Connie Dewitt. Beland, who was the winning

pitcher, collected a home run. double, single, three runs, and two RBI. Crager finished with a home run, single, two runs, and two RBI. Maggie Majewski hit three singles and scored a run. Schultz had a triple, one run,

and two RBI. Stacey Ritter contributed a single, run, and RBI. Sharp singled and scored a run. Charbono scored a run. Karen Kalicak had an RBI.

For Oviedo, leadoff hitter Jamie Dugan hit a pair of singles. Gosdin had her two-run home run while Dreyfuss added her triple, run, and RBI. Carrie McAuliffe singled and scored a run. Danille Sequino and Bellamy each scored a run.

People

CALENDAR

Recovery Inc. meets in Sanford

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

Rotary meets early

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

Employment opportunities for seniors

An employment program sponsored by the AARP Senior Community Service is available every Thursday morning, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Lake Mary Senior Center, 158 N. Country Club Road. Bill Downey will assist seniors with employment opportunities. For information, call 324-3060.

Weight Watchers meet on Thursdays

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

Omni Toastmasters meet at Heathrow

The Omni Toastmasters Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday at the AAA building, 1000 AAA Drive, Heathrow. Call Sam Ryan at 671-2656 for more information.

Pot luck dinner

Widowed person are invited to attend a pot luck dinner at 5:30 p.m. every third Thursday of the month at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 Lake Triplet Drive, Cassel-

Volunteer coordinators to meet

Seminole Council of Volunteer Coordinators meets the third Thursday of each month, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., at Denny's

Restaurant, S.R. 436, just west of Altamonte Mall. All volunteer coordinators and directors involved with volunteers are invited to attend. For information, call nancy at

Kid's bad behavior disgusts Granddad

DEAR ABBIT: About small children who misbehave in public places: Several years ago, witnessed this scene in a large supermarket in lows. A mother (in her 20a) was at the checkout counter with a child who appeared to be about 4 years old. The woman was obviously pregnant, and was being haseled by for a candy bar. After she refused him several times, the little boy hauled off and hit her in the stomach with his fist!
Then she said, "Well, all

right." I couldn't believe my eyes when she actually bought that little brat a candy bar! I had trouble containing

myself, but I turned to her and iked, "How old is your son?" "He's 4," she answered. I couldn't help myself: I said.

"Well, if he were mine, he would never see 5."

She glared at me as if I were some kind of monster, paid for the candy bar and the rest of her groceries, and huffed out the

Perhaps I'm more sensitive to poor public behavior in children because of the way my daughter and son-in-law handle their four children at family gatherings at public restaurants. The children are usually very well-behaved. but on those rare occasions when they misbehave, they are



ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

taken out of the area, given a little "applied" psychology and returned to the gathering. It may take two or three minutes until the pout turns to a smile, but it

My hat is off to them and to all parents of youngsters who know how to apply psychology. Please use my name.

DICK JOHNSON, GREAT FALLS, MONT. DEAR DECK: You saw a parent

in the checkout line who had not only allowed her child to get away with inappropriate behavior, but rewarded it - a mistake that will compound as her son grows larger but not more civilized.

Children do not learn good manners and acceptable behavior by magic or comosis. These traits must be taught, and the lessons must be constantly reinforced. It takes patience and consistency, as well as love, to be an effective parent.

What's Cooking?

Spanish lore traced in Florida cookbook

Traditionally, community cookbooks, lovingly compiled by volunteers, are a valuable source of fascinating lore from local areas throughout the U.S. in helping to preserve the nation's culinary heritage.

In the recent Tabasco Community Cookbook Awards, the cookbook, "Historic Spanish Point: Cooking Then and Now," emerged the national winner. This unique cookbook, published by Gulf Coast Heritage Association. Osprey, traces history and foods of Spanish Point, a 30-acre site by Little Sarasota

The following recipe for Chicken and Yellow Rice is but one of the exceptional recipes found in the Florida cookbook.

Serve this authentic Spanish dish with Six-Pepper Slaw, the second place winner in the contest, published in "Heard in the Kitchen," by The Heard Museum, Phoenix, Ariz.

CHICKEN AND YELLOW

1 chicken, 3-4 lbs., cut into

Marinade minture: 1 tsp. crushed garlic

1 tsp. dried oregano 1 Thap, fresh chopped

1 Thep, white wine vinegar 1 tsp. paprika 1/2 tap, freshly ground black

Chicken mixture:



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DORIS DIETRICH

1 medium onion, chopped I green bell pepper, diced 1 can (141/2 oz.) stewed

tomatocs 2 garlic cloves, crushed

2 bay leaves 1 tsp. salt

1 tsp. hot pepper sauce 3 to 4 saffron threads

4 cups water 4 cup white wine

I cup frozen or canned peas 1 (7 oz.) jar pimentos. drained

Rub garlic and oregano into the chicken. Marinate overnight in a mixture of paraley, vinegar, paprika, and black pepper. Turn once while marinating.

Remove chicken from marinade and pat dry. Heat oil in 12-inch skillet and saute chicken until brown. Remove chicken pieces to large casserole. To drippings in skillet, add onlon and green pepper. Saute lightly. Add the tomatoes, garlic, bay leaves, salt, and hot sauce. Simmer about 10 minutes. Dissolve



Chicken with Yellow Rice

with the wine and simmer 10 minutes. Pour over sautred chicken in casserole. Add rice and remaining liquid, being careful to toss rice rather than stir. Bring to a boil and cook until done, about 30.40 minutes. During the last 5 minutes stir in peas and pimentos. Let stand 15 minutes before serving. If you wish to bake the dish in the oven, do so after adding the rice. Bake at 325°F, for 20 minutes. Serves 4-6.

BIX-PEPPER SLAW

I each green, red, yellow, purple and erange bell pepper julienned 1 red onion, cut into thin

l jalapeno pepper, mineed

2 Tosp. tarragon vinegar 1 Thep. Dijon mustard

2 tsp. sugar 1/4 tsp. hot pepper sauce

I tsp. salt Freshly ground pepper to

4 cup vegetable oil

1 Thsp. caraway seeds. crushed

2 tsp. grated lime zest Combine hell peppers with onion in large bowl. Combine jalapeno pepper, vinegar, mustard, sugar, hot pepper sauce, salt and pepper in bowl. Whisk in oils until thick. Add to vegetables; toss to mix well. Stir in caraway seeds and lime

(If purple and orange beil peppers are not available. substitute green and yellow peppers.) Serves 6.

The following recipe takes a little effort, but the result is well worth the time.

TOFFEE CINNAMON ROLLS

1 package yeast 14 cup warm water

1 cup scalded milk 2 stick butter or margarine

1 cup sugar 1 Thep. cinnamon

4-5 cups flour I stick butter, softened

1/2 cup granulated sugar 4 cup brown sugar, packed

2 Thep. cinnamon 1/2 cup Heath Bits 'O Brickle

14 cup butter, softened 2 cups confectioner's sugar 4 Thep. milk 1 Thep. vanilla

Dissolve yeast in warm water. Combine scalded milk, butter, sugar and cinnamon; stir in 2 cups flour and yeast mixture. Mix in enough remaining flour to make dough easy to handle. Turn dough onto lightly floured board? knead until smooth and elastic, about 5 minutes. Place in greased bowl; turn greased side up. Cover and let rise in warm place until double. Punch down and let rise again about 20 minutes.

Roll out on floured board to 11 inches x 20 inches. Spread with butter; sprinkle with mixture of brown sugar. granulated augar and cinnamon. Top with Bita 'O Brickle. Roll up, beginning at wide side; pinch eduge of dough into roll to seal Stretch roll to make even. Cut into 12 even slices. Let rise for 30 minutes on lightly greased baked sheet Bake at 350°F. for 25-30 minutes or until golden brown. Combine 13 cup butter, confectioner's sugar, milk and vanilla. Drizzle over rolls and sprinkle with additional Heath Bits 'O Brickle.

Irish fare stars on St. Patrick's Day

A happy Saint Patrick's Day to youl Be sure to serve some Irish food and join in on the festivities. as everyone can be irish on Saint Patty's Day. This dish originated in Ireland where potatoes and cabbage are always plentiful. COLCANNON

4-5 cups shredded green cab-

4 medium baking potatoes.



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I stick (15 cup) unsalted butter

1 cup milk I tap. salt 1/2 tsp. freshly ground white

Place cabbage and water in 2-quart casserole, cover, and microwave on 100 percent

power 6-8 minutes, or until

tender. Peel potatoes while still hot and press through ricer or mash directly in a serving bowl. In 2-cup bowl, microwave butter, milk, salt, and pepper on 100 percent power 3-3½ minutes. Add to mashed potatoes, along

with cabbage, and stir to blend.

Reheat if necessary. This fresh vegetable dish I always serve on St. Patrick's Day. It has all the colors of the Irish flag in it, green, orange and white.

IRISH VEGETABLE DELIGHT 4 cups shredded green cabbage

I medium onton, sliced 2-3 carrots, cut into 14-inch Blices 1 medium potato, cut into

14-Inch slices 3 Thsp. water 14 tsp. freshly ground white pepper

2-3 Tbsp. unsalted butter Combine cabbage, onion, carrots and potato in 14-quart casserole. Add water, cover tightly with plastic and microwave on 100 percent power 8-10 minutes.

Stir in pepper and salt and butter. Let stand 5 minutes before serving.

This is a quicker method to prepare the traditional Corned Beef and Cabbage that is often served on St. Patrick's Day. CORNED BEEF

1 (3 lb.) corned beef, round or brisket with seasonings 2 cups water

1 medium head green cabbage Place corned beef, seasoning, and water in 3-quart casecrole. Cover and microwave on 100 percent power 10 minutes, then reduce power to 30 percent for 142.2 hours or until tender. Halfway through cooking, turn beef over. Let stand, covered 15 minutes. Remove beef from liquld, drain and slice. Serve with Dijon Mustard Glaze.

Add cabbage wedges to the cooking liquid after the corned beef is removed and cook until tender, covered, on 100 percent

DIJON MUSTARD GLASE

1/2 cup Dijon mustard 2 tsp. dry mustard 1/2 cup, packed, light brown

3 Tosp, red wine vinegar 4 cup salad oil

In 2-cup bowl or measure, combine Dijon and dry mustard, sugar, vinegar and oil and beat well. Microwave on 100 percent power 1 minute. Spread on cooked ham or corned beef and microwave at 50 percent power 5-10 minutes, or bake in preheated conventional oven at 350°F. 15-20 minutes.

IRIGH CREAM TRUFFLES 8 oz. white chocolate, grated 4 oz. milk chocolate chips 3 egg yolks

15 cup Irish cream liqueur 1 Thap, Irish whiskey (or

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11/2 sticks unsalted butter, noftened

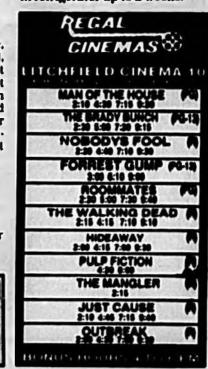
Dipping chocolate Microwave white and milk chocolate in 2-quart measure on 50 percent power 3-4 minutes. or until shiny and melted. Stir until smooth. Stir in egg yolks.

then liqueur and whiskey.

Microwave on 50 percent power

1 minute to thicken.

Transfer mixture to foud processor or mixer and beat. With motor running, add coconut flavoring and then butter, 1 tablespoon at a time. Process 2-3 minutes longer; mixture should be very thick. Drop by tablespoonfuls on a baking sheet and chill. (Truffle centers may be frozen for 4-6 weeks.) Form mixture into balls. Microwave dipping chocolate on 50 percent power until melted (3-4 minutes per pound). Dip balls into the chocolate coatings and place on wax paper to dry. Truffles will keep in tightly covered container in refrigerator up to 2 weeks.



Domestic violence victims denied insurance coverage

Associated Press Writer

MIAMI BEACH - An abusive husband struck Jody in the face with a soda can and a shoe in

separate 1990 attacks. Four years later, she received another blow: Her insurance company denied her a life insurance policy. It had found out about the past abuse through medical records.

I was 32 years old and wasn't worth insuring." Jody said.

She and other victims of domestic violence told their stories by telephone Tuesday to a panel of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners, which is drafting model legislation to prohibit insurers from discriminating against auch victims.

One advocate, testifying in person, told the panel that the insurance refusals will discourage victims from reporting and documenting abuse.

"If victims have to come forward at the risk of losing their insurance ... they won't come forward and we will be set back 25 years." said Terry Fromson of the Women's Law Project in

Fromson represents a 25-year-old Carlisle, Pa., woman who was instrumental in bringing the problem to light last year. The woman was denied medical, life and mortgage disability insurance.

Her story prompted Washington Insurance Commissioner Deborah Senn to look at companies in her state. At first, it appeared no such discrimination existed. But then her office discovered that other excuses, such as alcoholism, were being used.

NAIC panel. "This is further victimizing victims. punishing victims for being beaten."

In another case, a Seattle woman said her homeowner's insurance policy was canceled after the trate ex-wife of her boyfriend's brother damaged a door. The insurance company said she had "too much trouble with people."

The discrimination in other states was more blatant, Senn said — one company even dented insurance to battered women under the rationale that it would encourage spouses to kill in order to

Senn said the model legislation, which the panel is expected to approve in June and send to the full NAIC, will have great weight when commissioners present it to state legislatures.

"When you are in the middle of a legislative session and you tell the legislators this is a NAIC model, then they know its been through a hearing process and has had the industry testifying on it," Senn said.

Last week, two bills were introduced in Congress to prohibit discrimination of domestic violence victims.

"I feel domestic violence is a crime," said Rep, Ron Wyden, D-Ore., who sponsored the House bill. "It's not a disease or a pre-existing condition or accidental injury. What about stabbings or muggings, are they going to call this a preexisting condition?'

Some insurance companies are trying to catch up as the issue gains momentum. After the Pennsylvania case became public. State Farm Insurance Cos. of Bloomington, Ill., changed its policy of not providing life insurance to women who still lived with a past abuser.

Study: Children under 2 in day care face higher infection

By BRENDA C. COLEMAN AP Medical Writer

CHICAGO - A leading cause of childhood earaches, pneumonia and meningitis is 36 times more likely to strike children under 2 in large day-care centers than those kept at home, Finnish researchers say

The risk of bacterial infection is much less in smaller, family day-care centers, but still 4.4 times greater than at home, the researchers said in today's issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association.

The bacteria, streptococcus pneumoniae, are common even in healthy children. Experts speculated that the risk of infection increases when more youngsters are thrown together.

For now, there may be little that parents and day-care centers can do to protect children, said Dr. P. Joan Chesney, professor of pediatrics at the University of Tennessee at Memphis and a member of the American Academy of Pediatrics infectious diseases committee.

But Chesney emphasized that pneumococcal infections do not sweep through day-care centers.

"This is not a panic situation," she said Tuesday. Still, a parent whose child has frequent ear infections and attends a large day-care center may want to move the child to family day care one in a private home with fewer than six children, said Dr. Ben Schwartz, an epidemiologist with the Centers for Disease

Control and Prevention. Breast feeding, good hygiene and keeping children away from cigarette smoke are the only other ways to try to head off childhood pneumococcal disease, he said.

Pneumococcal germs live in the noses of 10 percent to 30 percent of younger toddlers. In only a small percentage of children do the germs invade the middle ears, lungs, brain lining or blood and cause illness, Chesney said.

The Finnish study, led by Dr. Aino K. Takala of

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OFF THE LEASH By W.B. Park



*Strike? That pitch was so inside it nearly hit my belly!"

the National Public Health Institute in Helsinki. Finland, compared 149 youngsters with pneumococcal disease to 284 similar healthy children.

Researchers in the United States reported similar findings at a conference last fall. Chesney

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corporation.

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IN RE: The Marriage of
DAVID W. HODNETT,

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JUDITH HODNETT,

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GARY L. ROBINSON, et al. MOTICE OF ACTION TO: JUDY E. ROBINSON a/k/a JUDITH ELAINE ROBINSON

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has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, within 38 days after the first publication of this Netice of Action, on Echeverria, McCalla, Raymer, Barrett & Frappier Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 401 Bayshere Boulevard. Suite 738, Tampa, Fiorida 2386. and file the original with this Court either before service on Plaintiel's atterney or imme-diately thereefter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the rolled demanded in This notice shall be published not each week for two consecu-

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TO: SISIR KUMAR DUTTA

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DATED on the 13th day of

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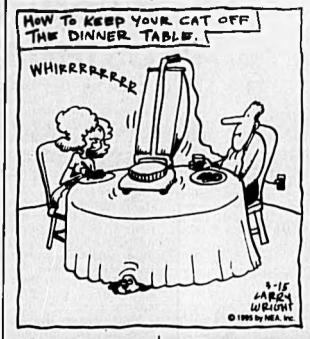
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DEAR DR. GOTT: Yesterday my doctor told me I had the start of osteoarthritis because I complained of shoulder and neck pain. He put me on Naprosyn and Flexeril. Should I see a specialist in this field or is my own physician on the right track?

DEAR READER: Osteoarthritis, the most common form of arthritis, is due to the age-related wearing down of joint surfaces, with resulting pain and stiffness. Sometimes patients with this disorder also experience painful muscle spasms.

Your doctor has chosen to prescribe an anti-inflammatory drug (Naprosyn) and a muscle relaxer (Flexeril). These seem

appropriate to me. However, if your arthritis is still mild, you might be better off trying acetaminophen for pain; this non-prescription drug will not cause stomach irritation and ulcers, as is sometimes the case with Naprosyn, Also, Flexeril may sedate you and should not be taken with alcohol.

My philosophy is to use the least dangerous and least expensive medicine that will do the trick. If the acetaminophen is effective, you can delay using the prescription drugs until you need them. At this point, I don't believe that you need a specialist.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please discuss fusion of the knee or ankle.

DEAR READER: Due to serious injury or arthritis, the ankle or knee joints sometimes become so painful that patients are unable to bear weight. The situation may be worsened by infection. In order to return such pa-

tients to something resembling a normal life, orthopedic specialists may choose to fuse a joint by immobilizing it sur-gically. Although a fused joint no longer flexes, patients can at least remain relatively independent, albeit with a limp.

Modern orthopedic specialists

usually prefer to replace a joint with a prosthetic device. However, in certain instances -especially when resistant bone infection is present - they are

unable to do so. Furthermore, unlike knee joints (which are easily replaced), there are no satisfactory ankle prostheses. Consequently, while fusion is less desirable



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than replacement, it is an improvement over a malfunctioning, painful joint.

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By Phillip Alder

The best bridge players who compete in both duplicate tournaments and at the rubber-bridge table usually do better at one form of the game than at the other. They don't fail. exactly. It's just that their skills are better suited to one style.

Someone who has been equally successful at both is monto He Sami Kehela, from has won many Canadian and American national titles, has represented Canada in several world championships, and played in the Bermuda Bowl for North America in 1966, '67 and '74. When back home, he wins regularly at rubber bridge.

Today's deal shows Kehela at his best, reading the cards accu- queen. rately to land a contract. Playing in three no-trump.

Kehela was faced with a lead of the club six to East's 10 and his queen. How did he continue?

At another table, South immediately played a diamond. But East won with the ace and returned a club: one down.

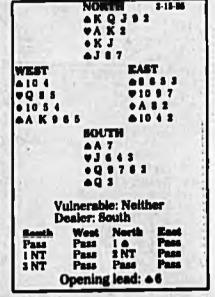
Kehela decided to delay the decision. He ran his five spade tricks first, discarding two diamonds from his hand. West, to keep his heart guard, had to throw his three diamonds. East also released a diamond.

The key moment had arrived. It was against the odds to try to drop the heart queen. If the clubs were 4-4, a diamond play would be successful. But smelling out the position perfectly. Kehela exited from the dummy with a club. West was welcome to his winners, but at trick 11 he had to lead away from the heart

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By Bernice Bede Ocol YOUR BIRTHDAY March 16, 1995

in the year ahead, try to involve yourself in projects that provide creative outlets for your talents. The end result of your efforts could be quite impressive.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Even though you might feel your judgment is better than your friends' today, yield a little to salvage their pride. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2.50 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. ARIES (March 21-April 19)

This can be a productive day for you, provided you organized it constructively. If you dilly-dally too much, you'll accomplish only a fragment of your aims.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you might encounter an individual whose strong opinions diametrically oppose yours. Resist becoming involved in a fruitless combat with this

person. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Beware of inclinations today to make your life harder than it needs to be, especially where your career is concerned. Scout

out casy routes.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In matters where it's truly important, it's OK to be assertive today. Avoid behaving aggressively, however, in social situations.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you want to spruce up your surroundings today, try to do so without going overboard on the expenses. Real bargains might be hard to find.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your first assessments might not be accurate today, so don't jump to conclusions. Allow adequate time for studying all aspects of a situation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Instead of calling in the experts for minor household repairs today.

pull out your tool kit and see if you can handle these tasks yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

You should be adept at managing your personal affairs today, but don't try to impose your ideas on others or tell them how they should run their lives. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Important objectives might

be unusually difficult to achieve today, but don't toss in the towel. Victory will come through persistence.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone you like might do something you'll disapprove of today. If you make it into an issue, it might deteriorate and prove difficult to rectify.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Associating with high rollers today might give you delusions of grandeur. Trying to match them would be a folly you'd soon regret.

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