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Sports Patriots in Sarasota

SARASOTA - Lake Brantley will go after its second state crown in five years when it opens play in the State Baseball Championships at Ed Smith Stadium in Sarasota today at 5:30 p.m. D See Page 1B.

People

And the winner is...

Daily, mail boxes around the nation are filled with notices telling the recipients they have won fabulous prizes. But these guaranteed prize sweepstakes winners emerge as the top scam of the year.

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BRIEFS

Lake Mary against gambling

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary City Com-mission has joined the fight against gambling in Florida. A resolution against any type of gambling was approved last night with a unianimous vote, and hardly any discussion.

Commissioner Gary Brender, the city's repre-sentative to CALNO, the Council of Local Governments, brought the matter up for consideration. "CALNO is asking each city government to support a resolution similar to what was adopted by the Board of County Commissioners in March," he explained.

The resolution is all-encompassing, as it includes such activities as riverboats or other marine vessels on or abutting Seminole County waterways, as well as at ports, or casinos within the jurisdictional limits of the county.

Sports complex problems

LAKE MARY - City Commissioner George Duryea says something must be done to clean up the city's sports complex on Rantoul Lane. "When we built this," he said, "we made it something our citizens can be proud of. But take a look at it now. People are throwing trash and cigarette butts all over the place."

Lake Mary Parks and Recreation Supervisor Kathy Gehr explained how the city had hired one parttime worker at four hours per day to keep the complex clean. "It's to the point now." she said. "where it takes two people most of the day, and we still can't keep it clean."

"These people are degrading the park." ryea commented. "It looks bad for our city." ITVES COL

Deadbeat parents No child support payments, no driver's license?

By VICKI Desormier Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - While parents in Seminole County who shirk their responsibilities of paying child support have often been under threat of losing their professional licenses, they might also now loose their driver licenses.

The suggestion is based on Maine's new law which threatens to take away the business and

Egg-ceptional efforts

driver's licenses of parents behind on child support payments. There, they said the law is persuading deadbeat parents to fork over more than \$1 million a month.

We are already able to, with a court order. take away the professional licenses of doctors. lawyers and others," said Clerk of the Court Maryann Morse. That is accomplished through an agreement with the Department of Professional regulation, she explained.

Eyeing the early results of Maine's nine-monthold law, the Clinton administration will propose that all states be required to suspend the licenses of parents who refuse to pay their child support as part of its blueprint to reform the welfare system.

Still, there are many parents who do not hold professional licenses

Here, they have proposed that the state also Bee Deadbeat, Page 5A

Poll: Passing marks for local judges

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Local judges received passing marks in the minual judicial poll conducted by the Seminole County Bar Association.

The 243 Bar Association members were asked to rate the eight circuit court judges and four county court judges on legal knowledge, impartiality, freedom from bias, dilligence and efficiency, integrity and demeanor, Members also were asked to rate the judges on an overall scale from one to three with designations of unqualified (1), qualified (2) or highly qualified (3).

A total of 96 Bar Association members responded to the poll. Circuit Court Judges Seymour Benson, O.H. Eaton Jr, and Vernon Mize received the highest number of responses. over 80 each. They were followed by Judges Wallace Hall, Newman Brock and Alan Dickey, over 70 responses each. Judge Leonard Wood, who oversees juvenile cases received over 60 responses and Judge Thomas Freeman received over 40 responses in the pult Freeman was appointed to fill the unexpired term of retired dudge Robert B. McGregor and has been on the bench only a short time. Not every respondent ranked every judge or participated in every category.

The number of reponses in the poll categories ranged from 66 to 78 for County Court Judges





ballast, helped his egg reach the ground intact. Above, Gary Hinton tried to wrap his

box in condoms filled with hair gel and Jello.

While most laughed at his efforts, his egg

Several commissioners had suggestions.

Commissioner Gary Brender observed. "If we find the field is dirty after some group has rented it, then we should refuse to rent it to them again."

Mayor Lowry Rockett said the city might look into increasing rental fees if people don't start cleaning up their areas, which might assist in paying for the added maintenance crews.

"That probably wouldn't even bring about enough money to pay for the cleanup." Gehr said.

The city staff has been asked to look into the situation and bring some suggestions back to the commission for consideration.

To-Do Guide

•Saturday, May 21 - The Winter Springs Kmart hosts the local portion of a national contest called Rubbermaid/Bassmaster Casting Kids. This free event features children in age groups of 7-10 and 11-14 years old, competing with rods and reels in casting. flipping and pitching at targets. Prizes including a new bicycle will be awarded. Advance registration is available at Winter Springs Kmart. For addi-tional information, pione 699-1333.

•Saturday & Sunday, May 21, 22 – Family Fun in the Park event at Fort Mellon Park, E. First Street, downtown Sanford. A fund raising event by Sanford Main Street. Disney characters and games, with prizes, entertainment, crafts, food and a variety of displays. Saturday, 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Sunday, 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. No until 5 p.m. Sunday, 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. No charge for admission.

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More wind and rain



For more weather, see Page 2A

Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid to upper 80s. North wind 5-10 mph, but gusty near thunderstorms. Chance of

rain 30 percent.

Cops: Man behind bars is scam artist ances, said Seminole County sher-By J. MARK BARFIELD Bond was set at \$20,000 on a grand theft charge for James Hagiff's inv. Ron Yolton. Herald Senior Staff Writer Haggard is charged with offering gard. 41, following his extradition SANFORD - A San Jose, Calif.

really cracked up.

Fatal crash this morning

Wednesday from California. Hagman charged with attempting to gard's arraignment is set for June bilk an 87-year-old Sanford woman 16. Haggard was originally to be out of \$5,100 in October is in the brought here in October, but he had Seminole County jall after a California charges pending against him which required court appear-

the woman \$51,000 in return for \$5,100 in taxes. Yolton said Haggard contacted the woman Oct. 12 last year and after identifying himself as an attorney, told her a telephone scam case had been successfully prosecuted and she was to receive the money. But first, she'd have to pay the local 10 percent tax, she was told.

The woman told him she couldn't afford the \$5,100 tax, and negotiated a \$2,079 amount. Yolton said. Haggard made arrangements with See Scam, Page 5A

Parents cheer for new day care center

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

seven-month delay.

LAKE MARY - Several dozen families with small children were clated last night. The Lake Mary City Commission approved variances for a new child day care in the city. The hour-long commission dis-

cussion on the variance request was punctuated by shouts and sounds from several dozen small children in the audience, brought by parents interested in seeing the day care center brought to fruition. The Rev. James Cox had applied

for variances in order to construct a fence closer to the street than required in the city codes. He had taken the matter to the city's Planning and Zoning Board on May 10, and was denied by a unanimous vote.

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vehicle collision stalled traffic on C.R. 415 A two during this morning's rush hour. Florida Highway Patrol reported at least one fatality. The accident occurred approximately one quarter mile north of the Osteen bridge. Specific details of the collision and names of the persons involved were not immediately

available. Traffic on C.R. 415 was stopped for almost two hours following the crash. The volume is generally heavy in the morning hours with the roadway being a major route to work for persons living in the Deltona'/Osteen areas.

Duke U. lauds talented seventh graders

By VICKI DesORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Duke University Talent Identification Program (TIP) has recognized some of the most talented seventh graders in the nation, including quite a few about young people whose abilities

from Seminole County, Duke of-Acials said.

"TIP's most important function is the identification of talented students," said Dr. David Goldstein, executive director of TIP. "Over the years, we have heard may stories

were underestimated or overlooked by their teachers or their peers, sometimes even by their parents. and their talents then go to waste. By identifying bright youngsters at an early age and recognizing their abilities, we begin the process of nuturing their talents."

All of the students who qualify for the TIP program scored higher than most graduating seniors on the SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) or the ACT (American College Assessment testl.

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Florida's teacher of the year

ORLANDO - Shawn DeKnight, who teaches' English and journalism to Miami high school students, has been named Florida's teacher of the year by a state committee.

DeKnight, 30, was chosen Thursday from more than 120,000 public school teachers throughout the state by a selection committee of the state Education Department. He teaches at Miaml Edison High School in the Liberty City community.

DeKnight, who has taught for seven years, said his approach to teaching is not sophisticated.

"Deep down, kids want to learn things," he said. "Anything can be taught," he said. "You have to find a way to break a complex assignment into a series of simple, do-able tasks. It's so important for a kid to feel successful."

He was among five finalists chosen on the basis of teaching ability, communication skills, professional development, teaching philosophy and school and community service.

He got a \$10,000 check and will tour the state for the next year as an educational ambassador of sorts.

News helicopter crashes

ST. PETERSBURG - A WTSP-TV news helicopter crashed into the shallow waters of Old Tampa Bay shortly after takeoff. causing only minor injuries to the pilot and photographer on board.

The Sky 10 helicopter took off around 4 p.m. EDT Thursday from the station and crashed a few hundred yards off shore.

Pilot Bob Whitney and photographer Paul Kasper were taken to Bayfront Medical Center with minor injuries. Kasper was treated and released, while Whitney was in stable condition in the emergency room late Thursday, said a hospital spokeswoman.

Kasper said the chopper was having engine problems and he heard a loud noise shorily before it lost power.

"We just started doing one of those spinners," he said. "The next thing I know water is in my mouth and in my face. I got out of there as fast as I could."

The cause of the crash remained under investigation.

Teen sentenced in death of stepfather

PENSACOLA - A 16-year-old boy has been sentenced to 20 years in prison for admittedly shooting to death his stepfather. an Escambia County Jail guard, to avoid arguing with him again last July 5.

Randall Ritchie never changed his expression during a sentencing hearing Wednesday as his lawyer argued the victim. Timothy Ritchile, 40, had abused the teen during a six-year marriage to Randall's mother.

Circuit Judge Michael Jones rejected that argument, saying the abuse allegation had never been clearly documented.

"There has yet to be offered any sort of explanation that would rationalize this intentional, evil act," Jones said.

The teen-ager had been charged with first-degree murder, which would have resulted in a life prison sentence without parole for at least 25 years as the state did not plan to seek the death penalty.

But jurors last month found him guilty of second-degree murder. Although life also was possible for that offense, sentencing guidelines called for a maximum of 22 years.

Clinton names chief of naval education

PENSACOLA - Vice Adm. Timothy W. Wright, commander of the 7th Fleet in Yokosuka, Japan, has been nominated by President Clinton as the next chief of naval education and training

Wright, 53, would replace retiring Vice Adm. Robert K.U._____ Kihurie '______ fead of the Navy's largest on-shore command... headquartered at Pensacola Naval Air Station, the Navy

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE Money launderer speaks out Task 'obsenely easy' in Caribbean banks

By CATHERINE WILSON AP Business Writer

MIAMI - For Kenneth Rijock, money laundering was "obscenely easy."

The convicted drug money man was a Miami banking lawyer when he was approached in 1980 by martjuana smuggiers who wanted to make their illicit cash legal.

One drug ring led to another. Small planes were chartered to fly eash to safe banking havens in the Caribbean. Rijock celebrates jobs well done with lunches of lobster and champagne at oceanfront restaurants.

It's common knowledge in the Caribbean than 100 convictions. which banks are dirty and which are not." Rijock said Thursday, speaking publicly for the first time on his eight-year career in financial crime. "They don't hide it. it's very open.'

He admits to laundering \$200 million for a single ring that smuggled marijuana, cocaine and hash oil by boat into Florida and by truck to the Northeast and Canada.

The smugglers and pilots rolled over on him, and Rijock wound up serving two years in federal prison on racketeering and tax conspiracy charges. The case prosecuted in Tallahassee has generated more

At 47, Rijock hopes to resume practicin law. He surrendered his license under five-year suspension to avoid being du barred. Now he lectures on laundering an works as a paralegal.

He has briefed law enforcement agencie on his techniques. On Thursday, he offered an overview at an international money laundering conference.

With a call in advance, offshore bankers would smooth the arrival of Rijock and his clients through customs, and he encouraged the traffickers to use false names on bank

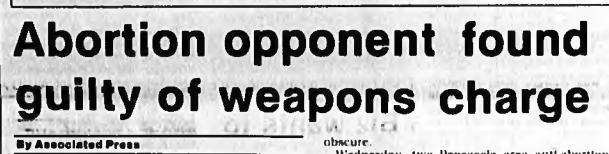
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Rep. Mortham visits Seminole to discuss historic preservation

Rep. Sandy Mortham (R-Seminole) of the Tampa Bay area (left) , who is now the minority party leader in the Florida House of Representatives, is seeking to be elected the first woman as Secretary of State for the State of Florida. She met Thursday with the Seminole County Historical Society to tour the Museum of rest of the week meeting Central Florida leaders.

Seminole County followed by a meeting with Seminole County Commissioners to discuss her plans for historic preservation. Shown at the museum with Mortham are (from left) museum board members, Linda Balman, Alex Dickinson and Lorraine Whiting. Mortham is spending the

Herald Photo by Terring Vincent



Johnson granted reprieve EY RON WORD

Associated Press Writer STARKE - The Florida

Supreme Court stayed the execution of Marvin Edwin Johnson and granted a new hearing into claims that another man murdered a Pensacola pharmacist in 1978.

Johnson, 51, was condemned for the fatal shouting of Woodrow Moulton in a holdup of the Warrington Pharmacy on June 7, 1978. with a .357 Magnum

Defense attorneys say they have new evidence that their client wasn't the man who shot Moulton.

The real killer died in federal prison in Atlanta less than two weeks ago, defense attorneys contend.

His name was William Buddy" Prutt, who better matches the description given by the only witness to the murder, the defense contends.

The defense also says it has sworn statements from two inmates who knew Pruitt and two of Pruitt's friends identifying him as the killer. The four said they didn't report it earlier because they were adraud of retribution from Pruitt.

Fourteen hours before Johnson was scheduled in die the Supreme Court ordered Escambia County Circuit Judge Joseph Tarbuck to hold an evidentiary hearing on the claims about Pruitt's supposed confession. "A new and full evidentiary hearing is required to make absolutely sure that the outcome of Johnson's trial would not have differed" had information regarding Prutt been known earlier, Justice Gerald Kogan wrote in a concurring opinion.

announced wednesday.

Kihune plans to return to his native Hawaii after his June 21 retirement. Wright will be unable to assume command immediately, leaving Rear Adm. Paul E. Tobin Jr. temporarily in charge.

Rape-murder suspects try jall break

OCALA - Two men charged with the February campground murder of a college student and the rape of his sister have been accused of trying to escape from Jail.

Marion County Jail officials said Thursday they have evidence that Loran K. Cole and William C. Paul were digging at the mortar around the cinder blocks in their cells. The two were caught Sunday passing a detailed map of the facility, authorities said.

Cole, 27, and Paul, 20, are charged with beating John Timothy Edwards, an 18-year-old student at Florida State University, to death and raping his 21-year-old sister twice while she was held captive overnight in a tent.

The men left the sister tied between two trees, but she escaped by chewing through the cords, police said.

The two men are being held without bond pending their trials, which are expected to begin in late 1995 or early 1996.

according to sheriff's Sgt. Joe Cobb.

From Associated Press reports

PANAMA CITY - A federal jury has acquitted an anti-abortion activist of knowingly violating a federal law that requires passengers to notify operators before bringing firearms aboard buses, airliners or other common carriers.

Before the jury ruled Thursday, Houston taxi driver Daniel Ware, 40, testified he was unaware of the law and denied witness testimony that he spoke of attacking a national meeting of abortion doctors and clinic staffers in Pensacola.

Ware had been accused of illegally transporting three guns and 500 rounds of ammunition to Pensacola on a Greyhound bus by falling to report them to the company in February. Greyhound rules prohibit firearms aboard buses

Ware would have faced five years in prison if convicted.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Steven Preisser said Ware must have known it was wrong to bring the guns on the bus because signs warning of Greyhound's firearms ban are posted in bus stations. Ware also admitted to riding Greyhound buses up to 20 times. Preisser said.

But Ware said he had never noticed the signs because they were not prominent. Two Greenhound employees also testified the street

Wednesday, two Pensacola area anti-abortion activists who reported Ware to authorities. testified that he showed them the weapons and spoke of a mass killing at a meeting of the National Association of Abortion Providers March 12-13 in Pensacola.

Ware said all he did was recount a conversation he had overheard at a Houston anti-abortion demonstration.

"If at some point these people could pinpoint the hotel where these abortionist people were gathering they might be able to put a bomb in there like the Beirut mess," Ware testified he heard the strangers say.

"I never at any time expressed to these people that I might carry out any of these threats," he added.

Ware had come to Pensacola to attend the trial of Michael F. Griffin, who was convicted of murdering abortion doctor David Gunn outside a Pensacola clinic last year.

He said he brought the guns to protect anti-abortion activists from what they feared might be an attack by federal agents. He compared the situation in Pensacola to the deadly confrontation in Waco, Texas, between federal agents and Branch Davidians last year

Johnson was to be the 34th inmate to be executed since Florida resumed the death penalty in 1979 and the second

Florida execution this year. For Johnson, it was his fourth reprieve from Florida's electric chair. He also had executions canceled in 1982, 1988 and

1989 when courts intervened. Johnson requested a final meal of lobster, porterhouse steak, french fries, strawberry

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POLICE BRIEFS

Burglary case

Sanford police arrested Tammy Sucane Schatt, 27, 2444 E. 21st Street, at her residence Monday. A police investigation had indicated Schatt may have been responsible for theft from property in the 400 block of Ventura Drive, and had pawned the items. She was charged with grand theft, and dealing in stolen property. Harry Bradley Bryant, 42, also of 2444 E. 21st Street, was also charged Tuesday. He was located at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, He was wanted on a warrant for violation of probation, on a previous conviction of robbery.

Eyes of the police

Sanford police reported two arrests in separate incidents Tuesday, in which officers investigated suspicious persons possibly connected with drug activities. An officer reported finding Demetrius Burton Herndon, 34, with no local address, standing in the 1000 block of S. French Avenue. The officer said when Herndon saw him, he attempted to bury some items in the dirt. Following an investigation, the officer reported finding a crack pipe in the ground. Herndon was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, and destruction of evidence. In the 1200 block of W. 13th Street, another officer checked a person he considered suspicious, and reportedly uncovered four rocks of cocaine hidden in the man's hat. Bobby Nathaniel Harrison, 40, of 802 S. Sanford Avenue, was charged with possession of cocaine, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Three nabbed in drug sting

Members of the City/County Investigative Bureau, CCIB, conducted an undercover drug raid on McKay Street in Lake Monroe Tuesday. Three persons were arrested after reportedly making drug sales to undercover agents. Arrested were Dwight D. Oliver, 20, 1261 Dunbar, Dana Allen McKenzie, 33, of 241 McKay, and Sara Elizabeth Cabezay. 25, of 4641 McKay, were each charged with sale/delivery of cocaine.

Attempted thefts

Sanford police were called to an auto dealership parking lot early Wednesday, in the 2700 block of S. Orlando Drive, A police officer passing the area reported hearing a horn sound from a vehicle in the lot. When he checked, he found the horn on a 1982 Oldsmobile, which had the left rear window and the steering column broken in an apparent theit attempt. Following an investigation, police said they located six other cars similarly damaged on the lot. Damage to each vehicle was reported at approximately \$200.

Multiple charges

Willie Eddie Ports. 38, 1019 Pine Avenue, Sanford, presently at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, has been found to be wanted on a number of warrants. They included violation of parole on a conviction of sale/delivery of a controlled substance, failing to appear on a charge of burglary to a conveyance, failing to appear on a theft charge, failing to appear on a charge of burglary to a dwelling, grand theft. driving with a suspended/revoked license, leaving the scene with property damage, and fleeing/attempting to elude an officer

Argument and drugs

James F. Davis, 28, 103 Wilkins Circle, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Tuesday. Police said he had been involved in an argument at his residence with his wife, and had left the scene. He was apprehended with a traffic stop at 3rd Street and Park Avenue. He was charged with domestic wickness battery. He was then taken to the John E- Palk Correctional Facility, where he was searched. Officers said they found him in possession of cannabis. He was given additional charges of introduction of cannabis in a correctional facility. and possession of cannabis under 20 grams.

NRA tries to reassert clout

By MELISSA JORDAN Associated Press Writer

MINNEAPOLIS - The National Rifle Association is trying to reassert the clout of its 3.4 million members after two stinging legislative defeats.

The group opens its 123rd annual convention today with sessions aimed at building public support for gun ownership. Sessions on public relations and other topics are planned.

"Our members are terribly concerned about whether they'll be able to own a gun five years from now in this country," said Wayne LaPierre, the NRA's executive vice president. "That concern dominates this meeting "

Gun control advocates contend the setbacks in Congress the vote to ban assault weapons and the Brady law requiring a five-day waiting period for handgon purchases - show the NRA's influence is waning.

There's a change beginning to take place here." said Richard Aborn, president of Washington based Handgun Control Inc. "They have out-organized us in the past, but there's anger in the country."

The NRA has pledged to step up organizing and lobbying to prevent what it sees as an crosion of Second Amendment rights. It has also suggested it will take revenge on Election Day against those on Capitol Hill who voted against the NRA.

"The NRA was never as allpowerful as others tried to make ' LaPierre said. "It's not as weak as they're trying to say it is now. We represent a sizable chunk of America that believes in the constitutional right to own firearms.

Membership has been increasing by about 1,000 per day for the past few months, and that number has doubled since the assault weapons vote in the House on May 5, according to the NRA.

The legislation, which passed the House on a 216-214 vote. bans 19 types of assault-style weapons. The Senate earlier passed a similar ban. The final language will be worked out in a conference committee.

Acknowleding the political might of the NRA. President Clinton praised the

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'extraordinary courage" of supporters of the ban. But that R-III., said after he cast a key could prove little comfort to vote for the assault weapons those seeking re-election in Noveinber.

"The NRA has a lot of members who are very enthusiastic in

their beliefs," Rep. Henry Hyde, ban. "You don't disappoint or feel intensely about issues without considering the conse-

NRA membership is up more than 40 percent since the mid-1980s, in part because of a rush turn your back on people who of citizens to buy guns for protection and because of the national debate over gun control.

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Pooling their talents

Members of the Sanford Recreation Department's Junior Girls' softball team were treated to a pool party and awards ceremony sponsored

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Both pcs

by the Sanford Optimist Club. The party was a splashy anding to an exciting season.

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Arrest for stealing lawn blower

Two Sanford men were arrested at a French Avenue pawn shop Wednesday afternoon on Sanford police charges of stealing a lawn blower. Daniel Edlow, 32, 1009 Park Ave., Apt. B; and Vincent O'Neal Springer, 35, 40 Redding Gardens; were both held on charges of burglary and grand theft. A man reported seeing them remove a blower from a trailer parked at a Park Avenue residence.

Stolen auto charged

Randall Todd Massey, 30, Enterprise, was arrested by Sanford police Wednesday afternoon on a stolen auto charge. Police report seeing Massey driving a stolen pick-up truck near the intersection of First Street and Airport Boulevard. Police report a missing persons report had been filed for Massey in New Orleans.

Domestic violence

Edward Henry Jr., 47, 1955 Second Drive, Sanford; was arrested on a domestic violence battery charge at the Charles Place Hotel on East First Street Wednesday. A woman reported he punched her nose and hit her back.

Warrant arrests made

The following wanted persons were taken into custody:

•Christopher Shuler, 17, 818 Logan Drive, Longwood; at Lyman High School on seven violation of community control charges for convictions for auto burglary, grand theft and auto theft

• Anore Ramone Grace, 20, Longwood; on charges of vehicle burglary, grand theft, petit theft and fraudulent use of a credit card.

Carol Conunt Henderson, 37, 2385 Wildwood, Geneva; on an Orange County charge of failure to appear in court to answer to a driving while intoxicated charge.

• Mary Jane Florvilus, 47, 501 Cypress Ave., Sanford; on a probation violation charge for a burglary conviction.

• Reynold Joseph Difazio, 48, 440 Longwood Circle. Longwood; on a probation violation charge for a worthless check charge.

Crimes reported to deputies

•4300 block Carraway Place: Evinrude boat motor valued at \$250 reported taken sometime between noon Monday and 11:30 a.m. Wednesday.

•A man mowing grass near a ditch in the Roseland Park area reported finding a burlap bag containing a wool ski mask and two empty Southeast Bank bags bearing Famous Recipe labels at 1:45 p.m. Wednesday. A Sanford policeman told the reporting deputy the local Famous Recipe restaurant did not use that bank.

Crimes reported to Sanford police

• 100 block Hayes Drive: utility trailer valued at \$700 reported taken sometime Wednesday between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

•2500 Ridgewood Lane; video tape recorder and purse valued at \$250 reported taken sometime between 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and 2:15 a.m. Thursday.

•Bridgewater Apartments; two trucks were reported burglarized of stereo equipment sometime after midnight. Equipment taken from one truck was valued at \$2,144 and the other, \$1,300.

•An East First Street dental office; video tape recorder valued at \$250 reported taken sometime between 6 p.m. Tuesday and 7:20 a.m. Wednesday.

counter drug for herpes By LAURAN NEERGAARD

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - A drug company wants to sell the first non-prescription drug for a sexunity transmitted disease, saying the medicine would help millions of Americans fight genital herpes while saving money. But critics fear allowing the non-prescription sale of acyclovir would endanger patients and increase resistance to the drug. And some opponents say suf-

ferers actually would have less access to the only relief from herpes, because insurance companies don't pay for over-thecounter drugs. "We are concerned that this could have a negative effect on public health," Dr. Phil Pellet of the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Thursday at a hearing by a Food and Drug Administration advisory panel.

Burroughs-Wellcome Co., the manufacturer, asked government regulators to allow acyclovir, which it markets as Zovirax, to be sold over the counter, for herpes only. It said the move would help millions of sufferers who don't have the time or money to visit a doctor whenever the disease flares up. If the FDA agrees, acyclovir would become this country's first oral, non-prescription medicine for an infectious disease. A second hearing on the proposal will be held in July. About 55 million people carry

the herpes simplex virus that can cause sores on the genitals and painful nerve inflamination. In some people, symptoms remain latent, while others experience outbreaks several times a year.

Genital herpes is caused primarily by herpes simplex virus-2, but it also can be caused by infection with the herpes simplex virus-1 variety, which is associated mainly with cold sores and fever blisters. There is no cure, but acyclovir

taken as soon as symptoms appear can reduce the length of outbreaks, and some hard-hit patients take it daily to reduce the frequency of altacks.

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EDITORIAL

Kudos to school bus drivers

You hear it every day: "There are a lot of crazy drivers in this world." People are generally talking about others, of course, never themselves.

Judgments are made based on our observations of other drivers making turns. forgetting to signal, speeding, and changing lanes. One never knows when the actions of "that idiot" behind the wheel may lead to a collision.

At least we have some cheerful news. It has again been proven that we have some of the best school bus drivers in the entire state right here in Seminole County. They were judged winners in the Road-E-O held recently in Lakeland. The event is a state-wide competition. Seminole County drivers won the competition for the third consecutive year.

It must be reassuring to parents to know that some of our bus drivers have proved to have superlative skills in handling those large conveyances.

People should be proud of this group. In the competition team, two were females and three were males. A third Seminole County female was in the singular alternate competition, and she finished second in the state.

This just didn't happen. The drivers spent many hours and weekends, on their own time, perfecting their skills in order to enter this competition. Certainly, being the best in driving goes beyond the annual Road-E-O event. It benefits everyone who is connected with these bus routes.

Motorists may occasionally become angry because they are forced to stop when a bus is loading or unloading children. This however, is something, that drivers must become accustomento. It's the law.

It is refreshing to know that children are as safe as possible on those busses. For this, we school officials and the drivers. Not just the

CHUCK STONE

Is Clinton immune from Jones case?

titillation from the latest sex suit against felony or breach of President Clinton.

This country has arrived at the edge of a moral rubicon. It may be time for the American people bedroom a breach of to decide how deep the alleged muck of a president's past conduct should be probed before both the press and the right-wing zealots are felicitous for memasked the same question Joseph Welch asked bers of Congress, another right-wing bell-ringer. Sen. Joseph they could make any McCarthy, "Sir, have you no shame?"

McCarthy didn't, and neither has the press nor statement on the the extreme right.

If a response to presidential peccadillos is that everybody is human. It may be of small comfort these days to President Clinton to know that none of this nation's founding fathers were a scandalous stateangels. Either they were frequenting extracur- ment on the House ricular beds, challenging each other to duels with floor. Later. Powell guns, or overseeing one of the civilized world's repeated the statemost dehumanizing systems of slavery.

They knew where the lines should be drawn press conference. between political governance and social where he had no dalliance. They anticipated that the Paula immunity. He was Joneses of the world would salivate for a chance sued for libel and to bring one of them down.

But they carefully spelled out the circumstances under which members of Congress or the As for the president, he can only be impeached

Alright, I confess. I've gotten a certain impish Congress, no arrest or trial except for "ireason.

the peace." (Is libidinal activity in a the peace?] Evenmore scurritous or libelous House floor. Rep. Clayton Powell Jr. learned the limits of this clause. He made This country has arrived at ment at a public the edge of a moral rubicon.

president could be arrested or tried. For after conviction of "treason, bribery or other

high crimes or misdemeanors." The Pandora's box there is "misdemeanors."

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Does Paula Jones' lawsuit have constitutional merit? Very doubtful, contends one of the country's most distinguished law professors, Daniel H. Politit, the William Rand Kenan Jr. emeritus professor of law at the University of North Carolina Law School.

Pollitt has marshaled a formidable argument, citing for constitutional precedent, the Nixon vs. Fitzgerald case of 1982. The Supreme Court affirmed summary dismissal of an action brought by Ernest Fitzgerald, a civilian employee of the Air Force, after he had "blown the whistle" to a Senate committee about huge "overrides in the procurement of an airplane."

As Politit points out, the Supreme Court conceded that a president can be sued "when judicial action is needed to serve broad public interests" or be required to submit evidence in an ongoing criminal trial.

But, insists Pollitt, the president cannot be sued by a private citizen for damages. Polliti quoted nd with a bunch of media barracudas and their parasitic cheerleaders like Newt Gingrich and Rush Limbaugh

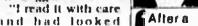


JACK ANDERSON

McLarty seems to be handling it

WASHINGTON - In a White House that has sometimes lurched from crists to crists. White House Chief of Stall Thomas F "Mack" McLarty knows that the fine print of his job description warns against allowing controversy to consume the staff. If he ever forgets, he can reread the late H.R. Haideman's letter.

Haldeman, chief of staff to former president Richard Nixon. turned the White House into a fortress. during Watergate. Shortly before his death last year. Haldeman wrote McLarty a personal. etght-page. handwritten note; sharing his insights and suggestions.





competition winners, but all the drivers.

There may indeed be many crazy drivers in today's world. Thank goodness school bus drivers have taken it upon themselves to advance beyond this level.

We put our children's lives in their hands. They deserve an occasional thank you.

LETTER

The price of proms

The prom sponsor and junior class president at Seminole High School would like to respond a recent editorial "Prom Expense Borders on Discrimination." Many of the statements made were incorrect and misleading. We, as an institution of learning, are always

concerned with the extra-curricular, as well as, academic education of the students. We are well aware of the financial differences (I.c., single-parent families) within our school.

In order to help defray the costs of prom, the Junior Class begins fund raising in September and continues nonstop through prom. The issue is not fund-raising efforts, but instead a lack of support by many students, parents, and members of the community. These are the same people who now complain about costs.

All students and parents have had equal opportunity to work with the Junior Class to earn free or half-price prom tickets as prizes awarded during this year's magazine sale.

In addition, AAU, a service club here at Seminole, has worked with us to provide tickets and/or tuxedo rentals for many students unable to afford them.

The cost can be as minimal or expensive as students and parents make it. Prom pictures are optional, as are limousine rentals. For that matter, girls can wear "Sunday" dresses and young men can wear sults.

As far as it becoming "almost mandatory" for juniors to attend a "senior prom," no student is required to attend this event. It has been a tradition at Seminole for over 20 years that the junior class plan and put on the prom for the seniors. It is now, and always has been, called a "Junior-Senior Prom."

The pomp and pageantry of a prom held in a top hotel is a sign of the times. The editorial staff of the Sanford Herald needs to survey other schools to understand that in Seminole, Volusia, and Orange counties, students want to go to the pricey establishments rather than the gym. Aside from the fact that the atudents would not have it any other way, it is a learning experience. Most students have never participated in a formal event such as this.

We, who have worked endless hours through the year to produce this "Evening of Enchantment," ask the parents and members of the community to become actively involved in supporting the event early in the school year to lower costs, instead of waiting until May to be outraged at ticket prices.

Mary Michalak, Prom Sponsor Natalie Nobles, Junior Class President

Seminole High School Sanford

DONNA BRITT

Some black directors diminish us

WASHINGTON - Recently, my older son who wants to become a director if he can't make it in the NBA - looked into the even of the family's other rabid film buff and grinned.

"You'll love this," he told me. "Two movies are coming out about black people back in the '70s. You know - when you were young.'

It did sound like an embarrassment of riches - a double dose of movies but an era dear to me shot from a black perspective.

The first, Matty Rich's sweet-natured "The Inkwell," opened three weeks ago with so little fanfare that I was barely aware of it until a colleague raved: "Finally - a movie about blacks in which nobody gets shot or curses every other word!" Despite the film's lightweight story and lack of publicity. "Inkwell" opened strong, then faded

More people are aware of Spike Lee's latest. the semiautoblographical "Crooklyn." The "Today" show featured interviews with cast members, including Alfre Woodard, Buoyed by Bryant Gumbel's chat with charming newcomer Zelda Harris, 2, who plays the film's protagonist. I cagerly attended a "Crooklyn" screening.

. The movie, which Lee wrote with aiblings Joie and Cinque, opens with sights and sounds sure to evoke happy memories in folks who came of age in the 1970s: little girls in tube tops jumping rope. Afro-ed boys flying rickety wooden gliders. Everything's drenched in sunshine and the sweet sound of the Stylistics. Yum

At first it's a riot, watching Lee use the Three "F's" to conjure a visual feast of all that was hot in '70s black America: Food (sugar-laden lemonade, chips coating a dime); Fashion (bell-bottoms, crocheted tops), and Fun (Etch-a-Sketches, dancing with the "Soul Train" gang).

But Lee left out the most essential "F," one that would pull the others together, expand on them and hold them in place as a movie: Feelings.

It's ironic, but I've seen it over and over: Nobody can reduce African Americans' real lives and emotions to a series of stereotypes better than a black director, whose knowledge of our look and lingo can make a dangerously false package appear authentic. Lee has often complained, justifiably, about the limited manner in which whites have depicted minorities on-screen.

But worse than the fact that "Crooklyn" has no plot - and that this "warm coniedy" features two brothers who spend the entire movie sniffing glue and a Hispanie grocer who bumps and grinds with a black prostitute in front of a child - is that only one emotion seems adequately explored: rage, loudly expressed.

Children endlessly degrade their siblings. A mom berates her spouse for not contributing financially; he hollers that she's unsupportive Neighbors screech at each other in English and Spanish. The whole block verbally abuses a nerdy white neighbor. Such stull happens but is it all, or even most, of what happens?

We see several scenes of a supposedly loving mother threatening her children with "slap ping the black off"

them and "beating the brains out of them. We hear next to nothing of her dreams for herself and her children, her love for her husband. her feelings about her teaching job. She never grades a paper. Even the smarts

and sensitivity of "Crooklyn's" young heroine. Troy. are revealed less by her scripted shoplifting and verbal slaps at her brothers than by Harris' expressive face.

But more than anger and negativity are overdone. In an

interminable segment. Lee purposely sets his camera lens askew, making everything appear as though reflected in a fun-house mirror. Viewers have no clue why.

Most painful is hearing a decade's vibrant, rich music ("Tears of a Clown." "Mighty Love") used to make audience members feel emotions that Lee seems incapable of evoking with his writing and directing. Most shameless example: The Five Stairsteps' classic, "O-o-h Child," used to force audience grief over the death of a character we should have known and cared about far more.

But whatever Spike's fallings as an artist -and I must give him his propers for "Malcolm X" and the masterful "Do the Right Thing" the guy is a marketing genius. Already, I've seen "Crooklyn" T-shirts emblazoned with, "It's a 70's thing."

Maybe it is. But I lived through the decade. And while I remember my share of screaming siblings and parental squabbles. I also recall an ocean of familial support, love displayed in ways other than flatfights and wisceracks.

While some will doubtless love "Crooklyn." it wore me out. But I was already tired - of getting excited at the prospect of seeing a movie that should celebrate our collective past. the multifaceted men, women and children who have enriched all our lives. And then finding myself natled to my seat during the credits, feeling disappointed, disrespected, disheartened. Knowing we can do better.

sputtering start, forward to the oppor-The White tunity to meet with House staff is htm. but he passed running more away shortly after 1 smoothly after got here." McLarty several internal told us recently. tune-ups. "One of the things Haldeman felt he did

was push the staff, drive them too hard so they lost a sense of perspective. He really carried that guilt very much on his shoulders, and felt a personal responsibili-

President Clinton counts on McLarty for these and other reasons, and grew sentimental recently as he talked to an adviser about his boyhood friend. "I am so glad Mack is making it," Clinton said. "He came into a new job and you never know who's going to make it and who isn't."

McLarty is more than "making it." After a sputtering start, the White House staff is running more smoothly after several internal tune-ups. Much of the credit belongs to the man who shouldered a great deal of the blame when things were misfiring. He's won over skeptics within and outside the White House - including Mr. Democrat himself. Robert Strauss.

"My first thought about Mack was, 'Boy, I hope he knows enough to handle that job." Strauss told us. "I think the concern was legitimate at that time. But he's smart. He's a good pol. He's got good political antenna, good business judgment. He's grown dramatically. He's really on top of his job now."

"His learning curve was sharply upward in the beginning, but I think he mastered it (the job)," said one senior White House official. "He's become more assertive. He's managing things better. There are a lot of balls up in the air in this place. The president frequently likes to run the show himself in a very hands-on way. But I think Mack is very effective with a light hand."

Some White House officials believe McLarty has had to tread lightly at times because this administration has a strong and independent first lady whose staff and agenda have in the past operated outside his purview. "If you're a ward of the first lady, then he isn't going to be able to fire you very easily." said one official.

White House officials credit McLarty for cracking down on a staff - and a president that lacked discipline. "He is somewhat less tolerant of people (reclancing,!' says a second White House official. "I think he's got strong supporters, and I think he has fewer detractors." This official also praised McLarty's daily 8:45 a.m. management meeting for forcing tough decisions. For his part, McLarty acknowledges that

'the trains are beginning to run a lot better.' But the man known as Mack the Nice also insists that the improvement not come at the expense of that "sense of perspective and decency." "You don't have to be mean to be chief of staff." argues Strauss. "You have to be firm. This is a very firm, lough guy. He's just got a nice Southern manner about him."



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Deadbeat

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revoke the driver licenses of those who do not

Morse said she is not sure that will do much good.

'To be perfectly honest," she said, "they'll just drive around without their licenses. They aren't going to let that stop them."

The administration's reform legislation, now expected to be introduced in June, will leave the details of revoking licenses in child-support cases to the states.

The aim of the White House plan is to use the threat of losing a license to embarrass and pressure parents, particularly the self-employed whose income is harder to tap, into paying past-due child support and setting up a payment. schedule.

'I hope they find something that works," Morse utd.

President Clinton's welfare plan also addresses some of those larger issues. It proposes a national computer system to track all child support cases. tougher requirements for paternity establishment

and an expanded role for the IRS. The plan expects to save nearly \$1 billion over five years, in addition to the money that will go to the mothers, but will spend \$465 million on computers.

Today, only one-third of mothers receive child support regularly, and fathers who have custody aren't doing any better, Roberts said. Women are awarded custody in 85 percent of divorces, she sald.

Roberts said the threat of taking away a driver's license only kicks in when a parent's payments are in arrears. During that time, a mother may have gone on welfare or taken a second or third Job to keep her family affoat.

"Wouldn't we rather try to work on the system up front, from the day the child support order is entered, to make sure it's getting paid regularly and on time?" Roberts said. "What really and truly needs to be done is to get support to be a regular and consistent monthly source of income for custodial parents."

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she asked Rev. Cox, what are

your plane for the future of this

Cox said his church, located

on Markham Woods Road, has

20 acres of property to be

developed. "Right now we are in-

a bond drive to get money for a

new sanctuary," he explained.

"and within possibly four to five

Brender wrapped up the dis-

cusaion. "We seem to have a

need (for day care) that is not

being met," he said, "and this

the Seminole County Schools in

setting up this year-round

Brender moved to approved

the request for the variance.

with the stipulation that the

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With Brender and Sawyer

voting for it, and Duryca and

Mealor going against the re-

quest. Mayor Lowry Rockett cast

the final yes vote, and the

round of cheers and applause by

over 40 parents and their young

children who had filled a large

measure passed three to two. The move was followed by a

Information from the Associated Press was included in this report

traffic. "But if we approve this."

For a job well done

Kerry Doherty is honored by principal Jim Shupe and other students got the chance to cheer their and guidance secretary Dorgen Owens for her fellow students for their good work in the outstanding work in math at Lakeview Middle academic arena. School's student awards night recently. Parents

Money -

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documents. To disguise even their handwriting, two clients bought toy The offshore banks put the

"Everybody in the banking industry and the criminal are all making a profit on the same funds." Rijock said. "Everybody to subpoenas.

is making out like a bandit." The account records remained

at the foreign bank, beyond the reach of U.S. subpoenas. He also

Herald Photo by Apryl Keniston

never dealt with U.S. bankers, knowing they would be subject

isn't forever, it's only for four or five years and if we approve this. we will be helping resolve some of the problem forced on us by

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shortcake and orange julce, said Gene Morris, a Department of Corrections spokesman.

His list of final visitors included his son Marvin Johnson Jr., and daughter Martha Martinez, both of Callahan, plusthree grandchildren, and several other relatives. Seven attorneys also were scheduled to visit. Court records show Johnson

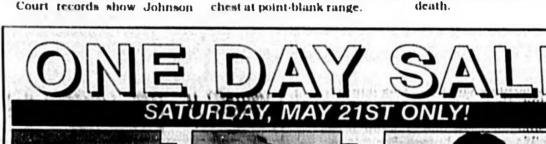
entered the pharmacy and ordered Moulton to empty money and drugs into a bag.

As Johnson fled the store. Moulton fired five shots from a .38-caliber revolver. They all missed and Moulton was out of ammunition. According to a witness, Johnson returned to the store, telling the pharmacist. "You think you are a smart sonof bitch." He shot Moulton in the

At the time, Johnson was an escapee from an Tennessee prison, where he had been serving 20 years for armed robbery.

He was found guilty of firstdegree murder and armed robbery on Dec. 8, 1978, and the jury recommended that Johnson receive life in prison.

Circuit Judge William Frye III. however, sentenced Johnson to death.



Parents Continued from Page 1A traffic brought about by parents To be called Koalaty Kare, the enter will be located directly ross Country Club Road from he entrance to the Lake Mary ity Hall, it will be at the

streme west end of the Shoppes Lake Mary Center. Cox said the location would be cal with its close proximity to ake Mary Elementary School The children will be going into ear round schooling." he said.

ad they will need some place go when they are on their cation periods. Our aim is to vide them with a good day ecenter."

The Rev. Cox explained that center will be for children m K through 5th grade. "If we can get the variance to have a seed-in playground area at the back of the structure," he explained. "it will allow us to serve approximately 25 children at a time. Without the added area," he added. "we would probably be able to have only

Questions from members of the commission however, made it appear as though the matter was destined for denial. Commissioner George Duryea commented, "I have a problem with granting this kind of verlance. We are not an urban ity, we are rural. And if there is nite need for such a facility. are many other places in city which will better serve. Decds."

Cos responded that he had insextensive search and not find any other facility city area as good as the ed location, or close to the about a playground so close to during the meeting.

bringing their children to the elementary school. Commissioner Gary Brender favored the request. "I believe

there is a pressing civic need for some type of intercession day care," he said. "The only problem I have is with safety. I would suggest if we approve this, that there be more guard railing." Brender said he had a concern

over what the day care center would look like to people passing on Country Club Road. "I don't think this is what we envision for downtown Lake Mary," he

commented, "And what happens if we want to widen Country Club Road, but have given you the variance to have the fencing closer to the roadway?" City Planner Matt West re-

sponded that Country Club Road is a county road, and would probably not see any widening for at least ten years or more.

Mayor Rockett observed, "I could see this possibly wouldn't be proper if the whole downtown area was developed, but it's not-And this is certainly more compatible than many other uses which could go into this space."

"I'm not against the day care center," said Commissioner David Mealor, "but l'am against approving the variances. I just don't want to go against what we work so diligently at in establishing codes under which develop-

ment is required to be made." Commissioner Sheila Sawyer agreed with the safety problem. and said she had misgivings particus of the chamber room

store rubber stamps of Minnie Mouse and Goofy to use in place of their names on account signature cards. Johnson

years, we plan to build a large scale day care center on the Continued from Page 2A property. We have already named it Greenwood Christian

money in low-risk investments in financial center banks in New York and London

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Mariene Alva. Fred Hitt. Don Marblestone and ohn Sloop.

Attorney John D. Galiuzzo served as Judicial Poll Committee chairman. The survey results were given to the judges last week but individual ients are not released. Judges may request see comments about themselves at the Bar association office. Comments made in the mymous poll are not generally released. Calluzzo said, because although some may be n as constructive criticism, some are not.

Judges were given the opportunity to rank rneys on a similar scale, and to comment on w they do their jobs. Galluzzo speculated, the rneys probably would not want the results ased to the general public.

The attorneys gave the judges an overall rating

of "qualified" and when the overall average was computed they ranked from satisfactory to good.

"There was less than one percentage point difference between any of the judges in their respective ranking." Galluzzo explained.

Even for Judge Wood, who received the lowest overall rating of 1.88 out of three or an average of 3.70 on the 5 point scale, Galluzzo speculated the number reflected the attorneys' frustration dealing with the state agency involved and the special rules and regulations governing juveniles cases rather than the judge.

New judges also tend to be ranked high in polls. as Judge Freeman was in his first time placement. However, only 44 attorneys who returned the poll said they had appeared before htm.

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roman to send the money to im by telegram, but when she ccame confused, he made the rrangements, said Yolton.

When the woman went to her ank to withdraw the money. tellers became suspicious and contacted law enforcment. Semnole County investigators made arrangements with the San Jose wire service office and local police to send a fake money ransfer. When Haggard arrived to retrieve the money, he was arreated.

Although Haggard was first suspected in operating another local scam, Yolton said the October case is the only local one against Haggard.

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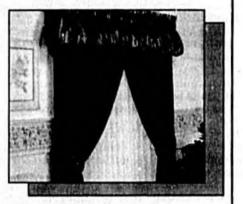
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Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis dead at 64

By BETH J. HARPAZ Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK - Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, whose glamour epitomized the administration of John F. Kennedy and whose dignity carried the nation through the shock of his assassination, has died of cancer. She was 84.

The woman who shunned the limelight for decades died Thursday night with a cluster of TV vans, satellite dishes and cameras parked outside her Fifth Avenue apartment building, a testament to the public's enduring fascination with her.

Her children, Caroline Kennedy Schlosaberg and John F. Kennedy Jr., were at her side, along with her longtime companion. Maurice Tempelsman, and other family members.

"Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis was a model of courage and dignity for all Americans and all the world," President Clinton said in a statement. "More than any other woman of her time, she captivated our nation and the world with her intelligence, elegance and grace.

"Even in the face of impossible tragedy, she carried the grief of her family and our entire nation with a calm power that somehow reassured all of us who mourned," he said.

Mrs. Onassis disclosed in February that she was suffering from non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, a cancer of the lymph system. As recently as Sunday, she had gone for a walk in Central Park.

After three days of treatment at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, she returned to her apartment Wednesday evening to die. She

shunned medication in her final hours, said her friend and spokeswoman, Nancy Tuckerman.

"There was nothing more to do for her," Tuckerman said. Mrs. Onassis had signed a living will requesting that no extraordinary measures be taken.

The cancer had spread to her liver and brain, and she developed pneumonia and was in a coma by Thursday evening. The New York Times reported.

Tuckerman would give no details on funeral arrangements.

As a priest administered last rites Thursday morning, the Kennedy clan gathered around her: Sen. Edward Kennedy, Sargent and Eunice Shriver, Maria Shriver, Ethel Kennedy, Rep. Joseph Kennedy II and Mrs. Onasals' sister, Lee Radziwill Ross.

About 30 well-wishers held a vigil in the min carly today.

Claire Richter, 42, of New York, brought her daughter, Jacqueline, who was named after Mrs. Onassis. "I can't think of a woman who influenced women of my generation as much." alte antd.

"In times of hope, she captured our hearts, In tragedy, her courage helped salve a nation's grief. She was an image of beauty and romance and leaves an empty place in the world as I have known it." said Lady Bird Johnson, who succeeded Mrs. Onassis as first lady.

in 1953 and was 31 when he became the nation's 35th president.

D-Day event: Focus is on U.S. France relations

By DAVID CRARY Associated Press Writer

PARIS - A red-carpet welcome awaits U.S. veterans who helped liberate France in 1944. But heartfelt gratitude coexists with deep ambivalence toward the invasion of American culture that followed.

France worked strenuously to restore its national pride after the ignominy of Nazi occupation. As part of that process, it developed a distinctive "love-hate" relationship with the United States that is being talked about as the 50th anniversary of D-Day approaches.

"There's always been a tension," said University of Paris historian Pierre Melandre. "There is solidarity of values on one hand, an inevitable rivalry on the other. Each has pretensions to universal importance."

More visibly than any Western European country. France has sought to emphasize its independence from U.S. economic, cultural and military influence. It split away from NATO's integrated command to remain sole master of its nuclear arsenal. It has waged repeated trade wars against U.S. farmers, film makers and others. It crusades almost alone against the global spread of English.

Former Culture Minister Jack Lang, alarmed by the advent of Euro Disneyland outside Paris, railed against U.S. "cultural imperialism. His

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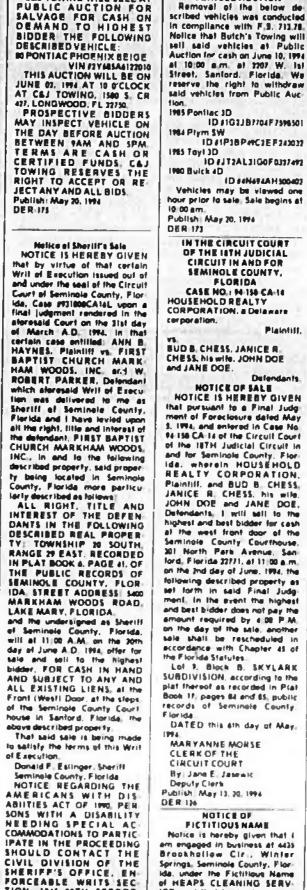
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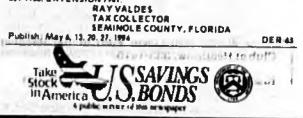
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She married Kennedy, a young congressman.

Plainfiff. ALBERT W. TURNER, at us. Defendants

AMENDED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE CIRCUIT COURT

on the lath day of June, 1994, at 11:00 a.m. at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, in the City of San ford, Floride, efter for sale and sell al public outcry is the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Seminols County.

Let 44. GROVE ESTATES, according to the plat Increase as recording to the plat Increase at Seminate County, Florida, pursuant to the final decree of foreclosure entered in a case pending in taid Court, the style of which is STANDARD FED. ERAL SAVINGS BANE vs. ERAL SAVINGS BANK VE

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successor, Jacques Toubon, seeks to curb the encroachment of American films, TV programs and rock music.

Yet, fundamentally, most French people like America and its pop culture - Clint Eastwood and Michael Jordan, baseball hats and skateboards. Though France has Europe's foremost film industry. 75 percent of box-office sales are for Holly wood productions.

"Despite all the usual irritations, the French are always pointing out that they are America's oldest ally," said David Calleo, an international relations expert from Johns Hopkins University who is guest-teaching this year at the Institute of Political Studies in Paris.

"The French have great enthusiasm for Ameri-can things." he said. "On the other hand, in the cultural field, there is a fear that their language is losing out and they are being swamped in an Americanized world. ... The French feel a certain danger of being vulgarized." As the Cold War ended, it became apparent that

Franco-American relations are colored as much by economic rivalry as by strategic partnership. The two nations compete head on in several domains: farm exports, medical research, commercial aircraft.

"Each side accuses the other of unfair practices, and they're probably both right." Calleo said.

"In this postwar period, "going back to de Gaulle, the French have been the most strongly interested of all the European countries in a Europe that was self-sufficient, a strong competitor to the U.S. economically."

Calleo noted that Americans' response to this attitude varies, on the one hand viewing the French as arrogant and on the other welcoming moves loward greater European self-reliance.

Jean-Marie Colombani, managing director of the prestigious daily Le Monde, appealed in a recent column for a new French approach to U.S. relations that would promote a stronger, more Independent Europe without weakening America's presence on the continent.

"At a time when isolationist pressure is resurging across the Atlantic ... our problem is to keep the United States engaged in Europe." he wrote. "We shouldn't be alraid of seeing France take an unaccustomed position and chasing away the ever present anti-American demons."

Even in the way they think about World War II, the French are ambivalent.

Opinion polls make clear most French people acknowledge the United States as the lead player in the Liberation. Yet a large majority believe that the French Resistance and the Free French forces of Charles de Gaulle also played an important role in the Battle for Normandy - a view not shared by many U.S. and British historians.

De Gaulle himself, remembered for nationalistic policies that often irked Washington in the 1960s, personally promoted the view that the French liberated themselves, with Allied assistance. The French media, in an avalanche of D-Day coverage, reflect the duality.

Avenue Longwood, Florida on Persons with a disability who Monday, the sth day of June, A.D., 1994, at 7:00 P.M., or at need a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contect ADA Coordinator soon thereafter as possible. At the meeting, interested parties may appear and be heard with at 201 N. Park Avenue, Sulle H. 201. Sanlord. Florida 22771 at may appear and be heard with respect to the proposed Ordi-nances. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Commission. A copy of the proposed Ordi-nances are posted at the City Hall, Longwood, Florida, and copies are on file with the Cierk of the City and same may be inspected by the public. A laped record of this meeting is made by the City for the convenience. This record may not constitute an adequate reteast five days prior to the proceeding. Telephone: (407) 223 4320 est. #4227: 1-800 955 8771 (TDD), or 1-800-935-8770 (V), via Florida Ralay Service.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 11TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY

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RONALD L. MCCLESKEY, Husband/Respondent, AMENDED NOTICE OF ACTION NOTICE OF ACTION TO: RONALD L. McCLESKEY YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Dissolution of Mar-riage has been filed against you and a prayer contained within the Duttion the Petition requests the Court to award that certain property

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E K, Survey of John Adams Estates, according to Deed Book 90, Page ISI, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. To your wife, as lump sum allmony, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, It any, to it on IKE B. ROSS, JR., P.A., Wite/Peti-tioner's attornay, whose address is 1201 Stratford Road, Mails 1and, Florida 3251, on or before MURRAY A. LANIER and KATHERINEL. JESS: et al., Defendants. NOTICE OF Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to that Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated May 6, land, Florida 22751, on or before May 31, 1994, and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on Wile/ Petilioner's attorney or immediately thereatter; other-wise a default will be entered against you for the rollef de-manded in the petilion. This notice shall be published once a week (or four fd) consecland, Fiorida 32751, on or before RISLAK NATIONAL BANK, IS Plaintill and MURRAY A. LANIER, KATHERINE L. JESS, FLORIDA HOUSING FINANCE AGENCY, Is/are Defendant(s), I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the wast front door of the Seminole County roomthouse in

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As Clerk of the Court



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Orange-Black game tonight

SANFORD - Seminole High School's annual Orange-Black spring football scrimmage will be played tonight at 7 p.m. at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium. Admission is \$2.

Red-Gray contest on tap

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary High School's Red-Gray spring football scrimmage is sched-uled for 6 p.m. tonight at Don E. Reynolds Stadium.

The \$4 admission includes a barbeque dinner.

SYFA registration set

SANFORD - The Sanford Youth Football Association will conduct registration for football players and cheerleaders the next two Saturdays, May 21 and 28, at the lot on U.S. 17-92 across from Sanford Middle School.

Registration will be available between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Boys and girls ages 7 to 15 are eligible to participate.

For details, call Tommie Thompson, 321-2012.

Spencer doubles tournament

HEATHROW - There is still time to enter the Emma Spencer Memorial Team Doubles Tennis Tournament, which will be played Saturday. May 21, at the Racquet Club at Heathrow.

Proceeds from the event, which is open to the public, will go to the American Cancer Society.

The women will be play from 9 a.m. to noon. The men will take to the court from 1 to 4 p.m. -Play will follow a round-robin format. Players

may sign up with a partner (\$90) or as a single (\$45). Registration will be available Saturday.

There will be a drawing on the day of the tournament to form the teams, which will consist of four sets of doubles (two "A" teams and two "B" teams). There will be a maximum of 10 teams (80 players) in each division, men's and women's.

The top two teams in each division with the highest number of games won will compete in the finals. Both the championship team and its finalist opponent will receive gift certificates.

A barbecue, included in the registration fee, will follow at 5 p.m. Guest tickets for the barbecue are available for \$20.

For details, call Gavin Ford at the Racquet Club at Heathrow, 333-1475.

New Sanford baseball league

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department will be starting a new youth baseball league this summer for boys ages 16-18.

The league is for players who will not be playing NABF or American Legion this summer. Tryouts will be this Saturday, May 21, at 1 p.m. at Sanford Memorial Stadium. For info, call Jim Schaefer at 330-5697.

Preparation pays off

Patriots primed for state title bid

By TONY DeSORMIER Herald Sports Editor

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Coach Mike Smith knew what it would take to get his Lake Brantley Patriots ready to compete for the 5A-District 4 baseball title this year. The only problem was, would the Patriots survive the process?

"After we won the summer league title last summer and played in the Buddy Lake League last fall, we knew that the team to beat would be Oviedo and possibly Lake Howell," recalled Smith. "I went to my assistant coaches and we decided that we would have to play an extremely competive schedule in order to vie for the district title.

Gainesville, Sarasota, and Miami). We felt that if we wanted to be as good as we possibly could be. we had to play that kind of schedule."

first-round losers in the district tournament. Smith's plan worked. Today at 5 p.m., the Patriots will face Cooper City in the Class 5A state semifinals at Sarasota's Ed Smith Stadium. The 8 p.m. semifinal pits Sarasota against Miami-Braddock

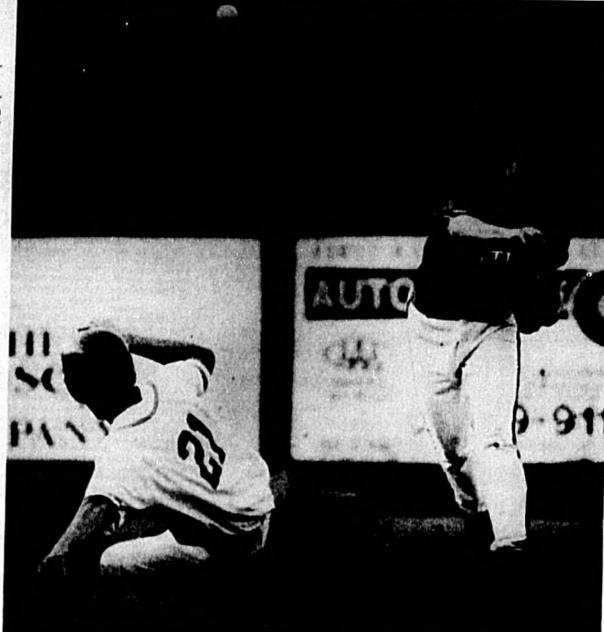
p.m. Saturday.

Patriots should be well prepared for the rigors of state tournament play. For example, Lake Brantley (28-8) has been a terror away from home, winning 18 of 21 games on the road (including tournaments).

"That's the benefit of having so many seniors." said Smith. "That maturity has been a big part of our success. That took us through March. Once we learned how to win, we were on our way."

April 1), the Patriots are 16-2. According to Smith, the turning point of the season came on Friday, April 15, when the Patriots beat Lyman at Lyman.

"Earlier in the season, Lyman thoroughly beat us," Smith said. "When we beat them over there and won two games in Miami that weekend (defeating Class 1A semifinalist Miami-Bee Patriots, Page 2B



half of the regular season and on through the

playoffs. That's one huge reason why the Patriots are playing in the Class 5A state semifinals tonight at Sarasota's Ed Smith Stadium.

Herald Photo by Mark Harris



Patriots played near-perfect defense over the last

Shortstop Pete Gaidis and the Lake Brantley

"That's why we made those trips (to

While Oviedo and Lake Howell were both

The championship game is scheduled for 8

Thanks to their demanding schedule, the

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Lake Mary 3-on-3 Classic

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary Recreation Department will christen the new basketball courts at the Lake Mary Sports Complex on Rantoul Road with the 3-on-3 Tip-off Classic.

The champion of the tournament, scheduled for May 21 and 22, will claim a \$100 cash prize.

Play will follow a double-elimination format. Each team is guaranteed two games. Tournament rules and entry forms are available at Lake Mary City Hall, 100 West Lake Mary Boulevard.

A three-point shootout competition will be held in conjunction with the tournament.

For more information, contact Bob Heidkamp at 322-7216.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

TODAY

Baseball

Class 5A state tournament semifinals at Ed Smith Stadium, Sarasota: Lake Brantley vs. Coconut Creek, 5 p.m.; Sarasota vs. Miami-Braddock, 8 p.m.

Track and Field

State decathion and heptathion at Jacksonville-Wolfson High School, 4 p.m.

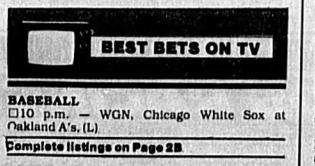
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Baseball

Class 5A state championship game at Ed Smith Stadium, Sarasota, 8 p.m.

Track and Field

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Rock Lake Middle School seventh graders Mark Seeley and Peter Volgt found one of the few dry spots at Lake Mary High School's Don T. Reynolds Stadium when rain

Herald Photo by Mark Harris interrupted the running of the Seminole County Middle School track meet last night. Eventually, the rain forced the meet to be cancelled.

By TONY DeSORMIER Herald Sports Editor

LAKE MARY - It looks like the Seminole County Middle School track meet will have to wait another vear.

The meet was supposed to make its return from a two-year hlatus last night at Lake Mary High School's Don T. Reynolds Stadium. but steady rains washed out the event shortly after competition in the field events began.

"We're not going to be able to reschedule it," said Lake Mary coach Mike Gibson. "The coaches said there are too many conflicts between now and the end of the school year, so we won't be able get it in.

"It does look like there's a lot of interest in this event, so we'll continue it next year."

There were a couple of notable efforts before the rains came Thursday night.

Among the 11-13 boys, Billy Restall of Jackson Heights Middle School turned in a leap of 17 feet. 4¼ inches in the long jump while Greenwood Lakes' Luis Garrido had a throw of 44-61/2 in the shot put.

In the 11-13 girls' long jump, J. Brown from Rock Lake had a leap of 14-3¼ while Tuskawilla's Patty MacDowell jumped 14-1. Rebecca Richins of South Seminole threw the 6-pound shot 31-7.

Thursday night league leaders remain unbeaten

Beer:30 leads at Pinehurst

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Beer: 30 may be undefeated but the rest of the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Spring Thursday Night Slowpitch Softball League at Pinchurst Park is showing the leaders that they are not going to roll over and hand the championship to them. For the second straight week,

Beer:30 (4-0) got a strong challenge as Mobilite (0-3) stayed in the game all the way to the end before falling

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The night opened with Ryder-MLS (1-3) scoring all of its runs with two out in the third inning and holding on to win its first game of the season, 4-3, over The Utter Guys (1-2).

In the second game, Mobilite led 2.0 and 7.6 and only trailed 12-11 going into the bottom of the fifth See Pinchurst, Page 2B

gap at Chase From Staff Reports SANFORD - Roinco/Florida Sport Wear posted a come-from-behind victory then got some help from an unexpected source to take a twogame lead in the Sanford Recreation

Department Men's Spring Thursday

Night Slowpitch Softball League at

Ken Rummel Chevrolet took leads

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Sport Wear came back with four

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Ken Rummel scored an unearned run in the top of the sixth inning to tie the score at 5-5, before Roinco-FWA rallied again.

With one out in the bottom of the seventh inning. Jerry Brussells singled. After a fly out. Steve Donovan doubled and Dave Noble lined a shot that the Ken Rummel third baseman knocked down but could not make a play on as the winning run crossed the plate.

M.A. Erectors received a forfeit See Chase, Page 2B

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Patriots-**Continued from 1B**

Westminster and Miami-Pace). we were playing real well.

"I hoped that after the Big Blue, we were starting to turn the corner. We were heading in the right direction. I saw improvement coming, but we had to do it on the field, not in the tunnels. The kids were working extremely hard in practice. It was a matter of time before it carried over to our games." Smith and the Patriots had the

luxury of time to improve thanks to one of the state's premier pitching staffs: seniors Mitch Schardt and Scott Conner and junior Chris Tibbetts.

second baseball state champion-"Our pitching was waiting for our offense to start helping out." ship in five years. said Smith with a laugh. "We have great pliching and play loose tonight." Smith said. "I tried to explain some things solid defense. We just needed to about what to expect at the state start swinging the bats." tournament and they just

Lake Brantley's relative struggles through the first third of the season helped the Patriots forge a sense of team unity and team identity. Since there weren't any offensive "superstars" to carry the team, everyone had to contribute.

"Every night, it seems like it's somebody different," said Smith. "In the regional tournament at Gonzalez-Tate. Jeff Shaw hit two home runs in one game. And he hadn't hit a

Pinehurst-Continued from 1B inning when Beer 30

scored a pair of insurance runs. The final game of the evening found the Wayne Densch-Budmen [3-1] taking an 8-0 lead only to have Briar Corporation (2-2) battle back to within 8-7

Briar 10-1 over the next two innings, then scored 11 runs. with only one out, to end the game by the 20-run rule, 29-8. In

Doing the hitting for Ryder-MLS were Quinn Barrowa (two singles). Steve Sparks (double, run, two RBD. Mike Anglin. Tank McMicken, Jerry Dyer and Bob Osler (one single each) and Bill Osbourne Jr., Jay Dickie and Tony Bellissino lone run each). Providing the offense for The Utter Guys were Wayne Walker (iriple, run, RBI). Mike Noto and Tom Lundy lone single and one **RBI** each), Frank Turner and Frank Van Pelt (one single each) and Rich Heminger and Tom

Pettinoto (one run cach). Beer:30 was led by Mike Miller (triple, two singles, two runs). Spencer Bagget (double, single, two runs, three RBIJ, Jerry Camus itwo singles, two runs, **RBI**). Todd Pagel (two singles three RBD. Allan Truskauskas two runs). Dave Coss (double. (triple, two singles, two runs, run, two RBD, Chuck Cornetto RBI). Don Baldwin (triple, single. (single, two runs, three RBD, Jimtwo runs, two RBD, Buddy Reid fsingle, two runs, RBD, Ken-Lennon (two singles, two RBI). Cornetto (single, RBI) and Red Anton Massey (double, run), Bert Garner (single, run). Pacing Mobilite were Jamie Burgess (single, run) and Bo Meyers (single). Herring (triple, double, single,

run, four RBD. Angel Figueroa (three singles, two runs). Keswick Lashley (three singles, run). Tom Hogan (two singles. run, two RBI) and Sean Sumter

home run all season. The next night, Moises Navarro came up

with a clutch single and played

Lake Brantley also boasts a

roster of players with varied but

Impressive championship event

Jeff Butler, Jeff Shaw, J.B.

Cartmill, Joey Harmer, and

Jared Varitek were members of

Lake Brantley's football team

that advanced to the third round

of the state playoffs. Tibbetts,

who will start tonight's game,

pitched in the Little League

As a result, Smith said the

"Our kids were extremely

Patriots were ready to make a

run at claiming Lake Brantley's

started laughing. They said,

Varitek during the 1990 state

championship game. He was at

the plate and I called timeout to

discuss the situation with him.

But he just turned and winked at me, so I turned around and went

back to the third base coach's

"These kids are all right.

"It reminded me of Jason

outstanding defense."

Sentor World Series.

'Coach, we'll be OK'.

credentials.

(two singles, run) Also hitting were Bob Markos (single, two runs, two RBI), Darrel Lowery (single, run, RBI).

Frddie Howard and Todd O'Quinn ione single and one RBI each). Paul Wallace (single, run)

Contributing for the Budmen were Terry Hart (triple, double, two singles, three runs). Brian Parent (double, three singles, run, four RBD, Mark Johnson (double, three singles, four runs, three RBD, Scott McLaughlin fdouble, two singles, four runs, four RHI and Gary Cline (double, three singles, two runs, four RHD.

Also contributing were Rich Labonte (three singles, two runs, two RBIJ and Doug Drier libres singles, three runs). Dan Wisth thome run, single, two runs, three RBI). Josh Seward (double, single, three runs, two RBQ, Danny Mello (double, single, two runs, RBD and Gorden Spencer (two singles, three runs, RBD.

Getting the hits for Briar Corporation were Duke Ferrato (two triples, double, two runs

Sunday, May 22 ver, 8 p.e.

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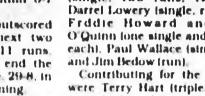
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13 Davy Janes, Lole Tahoe, Nev., No. 407.

after four innings.

But the Budmen outscored

the top of the seventh inning.



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They're ready."

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	Jacksonville (Mariners)	15	26	344	1015
	Western D	ivisi			
	Huntaville (Athlics)	26	11	.447	-
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TRANSACTIONS BASEBALL

COLORADO ROCKIES - Placed Ellis Burks, authelder, on the 13 day disabled list, retractive to May 18. Purchased the contract of Chris Janes, autholder, from Col

arade Serings of the American Association. NEW YORK METS — Traded Jeff Manto, catcher infielder, to the Ballimers Orisles for future considerations. BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS - Fired Rick Adelman, ceach

United States Basketball Association Dated States Basedball Association ATLANTA TROJANS — Activated Migjen Bakalli, guard, from the fast squad. Placed JackSonVilLE HOOTERS — Activated Herris Coleman, forward, from the fast

MIAMI TROPICS - Signed Melvin Simon.

WESTCHESTER STALLIONS - Signed Mark Morse, guard, and Derrell Mims, forward. Placed Rob Phelps and Brenton Birmingham, guards, on the fast squad FOOTBALL

National Football League DETROIT LIONS — Signed Paul Jetton. offensive lineman, and Josh Bulland, punter MINNESOTA VIKINOS — Agreed to ferma

with Henry Thomas, nose tackle, on a r contract. NEW YORK JETS - Signed Pal Terrell.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS - Announced

PITTSBURGH STEELERS — Announced the retirement of Bryan Hinkle, Ilnebacker. Canadian Feetball Leegue HAMILTON TIGER-CATS — Re-signed David Balley, detensive end, and Jehn Hood, running back. LAS VEDAS POSSE — Signed Robert Hall, substack. David Marya, detensive back;

quarterback; David Maeva, delensive back; and Tem Petithomme, light and Walved William Robinson, querterbeck SACRAMENTO GOLD MINERS -- Signed BACKAMENTO GOLD MINERS -- Signed Jim Kemp, quarierback, is a one-year contract. Signed Damien Semien, wide re-ceiver, and Curvin Richards, running back SHREVEPORT PIRATES -- Signed Maria Perry and Raymond Savage, Hnebackers: Luke Fisher, tight end; and Ed Sullivan, wide receiver.

receiver. Arena Football League MIAMI HOOTERS — Signed Denald Brown, defensive specialist. TAMPA BAY STORM — Signed Ryan

TAMPA Peetsch, kicker, HOCKEY

National Hockey Loopve BOSTON BRUINS — Signed Blaine Lacher, HARTFORD WHALERS - Fired Pierre

Patrice Ferri, defender. COLLEGE ARKANSAS — Named Jim VanHoolegem administrative assistant for men's track and

BOSTON UNIVERSITY — Named Don Farquhar, Larry Greer and Reginald Rankin men's assistant basketball coaches. INDIANA STATE — Announced the resig-nation of Larry Russell, assistant baseball coach coach.

MIAMI, OHIO - Announced Ital George Gwardecky, hockey coech, has resigned i accept the same position at the University of

Denver. SIENA - Named Sleve Ciliford men's essistant basketball coach. SOUTHERN METHODIST - Named Tim Johnson men's restricted earnings basketball

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from Stiffey's Affordables in the second game when Stiffey's could only field eight players.

in the nightcap. Touchdown Pub took a 7-0 lead in the third inning. But winless Desk-Mate battled back to tle the game at 7.7 going into the bottom of the aixth inning.

Desk-Mate took its first lead of the night as, with one out, six consecutive singles, a bases clearing triple by Tim Davis, and a sacrifice fly scored seven runs. for a 14-7 advantage.

Touchdown Pub came up with three runs in the top of the seventh, but it was not enough as Desk-Mate claimed a 14-10 triumph.

Roinco/Florida Sport Wear is now 4-0, which is two games better than Ken Rummel Chevrolet, M.A. Erectors and Touchdown Pub, who are all 2-2. Completing the standings are Desk-Mate (1-2) and Stiffey's Affordables (0-3).

Next week, Roinco/Florida Sport Wear plays Stiffey's at 6:30 p.m.; M.A. Erectors battles Touchdown Pub at 7:30 p.m.; and Desk-Mate challenges Ken Rummel Chevrolet at 8:30 p.m. Leading Roinco/Florida Sport Wear were Donovan (double. three singles, run). Noble (three singles. run, RBI), Steve Woodley (three singles, two RBI), Randy Yates (two singles, run.



run).

two RBD. Randy Rawlings (single, RBI), Brussells (single, run) and Steve Jamea and Brantley Brumley (one run each).

Collecting the hits for Ken Rummel Chevrolet were Cary Keefer (double, two singles, run, RBI), Chris Wargo (two singles, run, RBI), Scott Murphy (two singles, RBD, Chris Nickle and James Thompson (two singles and one run each) and David Goldstick (double, run, RBI).

Doing the damage for Deak-Mate were Matt Altemose (four singles, two runs, RBI), Tim Davis (triple, two singles, three runs, three RBD, Mark Morgan (two singles, run, two RBI), Wes Spake (two singles, two runs, RBI), Dave Sowers (two singles. run, RBI) and Steve Dykes (two singles, two runs).

Also contributing were Doug Carpenter (double, two RBI), Wayne Kelly and Scott Fletcher (one single, one run and one RBI each) and Scott Baker (single,

Providing the offense for Touchdown Pub were Stu Selock (two doubles, single, run, RBI), Brian Jones (three singles, two, runs, two RBI), Bill Marino (two doubles, run, two RBI), Jim Troxell (two singles, three runs, RBI), Toin Szabo (two singles. four RBI), Kevin Julian (two singles, run) and Manny Silvia

(single, two runs).

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People

IN BRIEF

Democratic women set pancake fest

The Democratic Women's Club of Seminole County will present their 1994 Grand Slam Pancake Breakfast on Saturday, May 21 from 10:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Altamonte Springs.

Tickets are \$8 per person and reservations are required. Reservations may be made by calling Sandy Eldridge at 327-3017 or Charlene Towe at 831-8917. Payment may be made at the event.

The speaker will be Terrie Brndy, chairman of the Florida Democratle Party.

There will be a silent auction and door prizes.

Also during the event, the Virginia Clinton Kelley scholarships, valued at \$250 each, will be presented to two young women.



COMA announces meetings

The Concerned Organization of Men in Action (COMA) meeta the first and third Priday, at 6 p.m., in the church annex at St. Junes AME Church, Ninth Street and Cypress Avenue, Sanford

Substance abuse discussed

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

Art association meets Saturday

Sanford-Seminole Art Association meets on the fourth Saturday of each month, at 1 p.m., at Shoney's in Sanford Those interested in art are welcome to attend.

Trekkles meet Sunday

The USS Genesis, a chapter of the Federation IA Star Trek Fan Club) meets every other Sunday, at 4:30 p.m., at Bowl America on Airport Boulevard. Those interested in a program that helps people are invited. For information, call Vickie, 321-7336. The next meeting is May 22.

Blood Bank seeks donors

Central Florida Blood Bank is asking donors of all types of blood - especially O-type donors - to donate at its Sanford branch, 1302 E. Second St. For information, call 322-0822.

Poets to talk verse

First Florida Poets meet at 10 a.m. every Monday at the Deland Public Library. Interested poets are welcome. For more information, please call Bob Shelford, 904-736-0418, or Virginia Martin, 904-775-8909.

Sanford Rotarians to meet

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Civic Center.

Bridge club meets every Monday

Lake Mary Seniors invite anyone 55 years or older to play party bridge. The Party Bridge Club meets every Monday between 1-3 p.m. at the Lake Mary Senior Center at the Old City Hall, 158 N. Country Club Road.

Top scam of the year Beware of guaranteed sweepstakes notices

At least 92 percent of the adult population has received a postcard announcing that he or she is a winner of a fabulous prize. I have assumed that most people toss them in the trash can, but the truth is that at least 30 percent respond. And it ends up costing them blg money.

The Alliance Against Fraud in Telemarketing (AAPT), represented by coalition members Call for Action, Direct Marketing Association, the U.S. Postal Service, National Consumer's League, and the Federal Trade Commission, held a national press conference on November 17 to call public attention to the growing menace of aweepstake promotions that promise big winnings, but require winners to pay a fee, taxes, or other administrative costs to get that prize. As AAPT Chair Linda F. Golodner put it: "Fraudulent postcard offers have become not only one of the major scams of the '90s, but also a big business which is cutting into legitimate companies' profils and creating a mistrust for all types of prize promotions."



Several sweepstakes prize winners spoke at the Alliance press conference to warn the public about the dangers of guaranteed prize offers. One victim told reporters she was contacted several times a day after responding to the first offer. Like millions of Americans who respond to these offers, she can expect to be contacted again and again by "reloaders" who will try to con her out of more money

All three television networks, CNN, as well as the nation's major daily newspapers and wire services, carried reports on the AAFT news conference.

And the message may be getting through to the consumer. The National Fraud Information Center was flooded with calls after the press conference, mostly from victima who had responded to phony prize offers.

Most of the victims reported they had paid hundreds of dollars to scam artists, convinced that a brand new car, cash, or a trip to the Bahamas was on the way. Many could withstand the loss. But there was one elderly victim, desperate for money, who borrowed the \$600 needed to "register" the \$37,000 she was told that she had won. When her son contacted the National Fraud Information Center he reported that he had found her with no food in the house. She had sent all her remaining cash to the Houston promoter who got her first \$600 and still promises that her huge cash award is still just days away. She assured her son that the money will come any day now, but is beginning to have doubts. Remember always the old saying, "If it seems to good to be true - It probably is!"

Heathrow women make children's wishes come true

By JOANNE LUCAS **Special to the Herald**

The Country Club of Heathrow with Meg Kuchar as chairman presented their fifth annual "Dancing with the Stars" recently to benefit the Children's Wish Foundation. The festivities included live entertainment for dancing until 12:30 p.m. Music was provided by "The Secreta

Out." Photo opportunities with wild animals (Predators Plus) were available along with clowns, an abundant supply of delicious hors d'oeuvres and refreshing drinks. A Live and Silent Auction feted trips to New York.

Broadmoor, Colo., The Break-

ers and Greenlefe. The 1994

325; BMW convertible, ski jet.

jewelry, pinbali machines, golf

and tennis memberships to the Country Club at Heathrow. rounds of golf, golf clubs and a golf cart drew heavily contested bids. Auctioneer was Dr. Frank Clontz.

The Children's Wish Foundation is a not-for-profit organization founded in 1985. The work of the foundation consists of granting wishes to children who have not yet attained their 18th birthday and are suffering from lifethreatening illness which will. in all likelihood, shorten their life expectancy. Since its beginning the foundation has granted over 1.000 wishes. Wish applications are primarily received from throughout the state of Florlifa. The loundation has a goal - the granting of every wish which meets the criterial Immediately after the



Attending "Dancing with the Stars" are (from left): Buck and Phoebe Mullins, Alan Davis and Carol Du Chscher,

fund-raiser, Career Data Max, a major sponsor, auctioned off their 100,000 bar code machine for \$5,600, and requested Joel Jones, head of Children's Wish, travel to Chicago for a formal presentation of the additional check.

As things always work out for a reason, there was a child in that area whose "last wish" was to visit Disney World in Orlando. Joel. In addition to accepting the check, will arrange ticket and hotel accommodations etc. to grant the child's wish.

NEW ARRIVALS

The following births have been recorded at Florida Hospital. Altamonte Springs: May 1 - Kelly A. and De-

Wayne Patterson, Lake Mary, boy

May 2 - Cassandra Y. and Teviin N. Binns, Casselberry, girl: Trina N. Robinson, Oviedo, girl

May 3 - Terrisue Brown and Jeffrey Swigart, Casaelberry, boy: Adabelle and Luis Vasguez, Altamonte Springs, boy; Chelsea D. Linville and Jeremy B. Morgan, Lake Mary, girl; Diann Michelle L. Wright and Michael M. and Anthony M. Bertalan, J. Pasquarello, Sanford, girl

Oviedo, boy May 5 - Dorothy and Gregory Gamble, Oviedo, girl; Sonia and John O'Mara, Lake Mary, girl May 6 - Denise and Hal Noriega, Sanford, boy; Celeste M. and Roderick M. Carleton, boy May 7 - Nancy and Robert Alford, Altamonte Springs, girl;

Judith L. and John D. Linton, Sanford, girl May 8 - Cathie A. and Ronald J. Davis, Sanford, boy; Evonne

and Brian F. Meagher, Lake Mary, boy; Lizbeth N. and Carlos A. Palenzuela. Longwood, boy:

Addict works hard to right wrongs

DEAR MARY: Can I "borrow" some space to tell your readers my story? I'm 19 years old and recovering from a crack addiction that started when I was 15.1 look back on the past four years now and realize how much harm I've done to myself and the people who care about me. The first time I tried crack I

paid \$10 for it and loved the way it made me feel. In fact, the first time I used it was the best time. As my tolerance increased. I needed \$50 to get the same hit 1'd gotten at first for \$10.

Methodist Church, Blessed

Mount Zion Jewish Temple, 1

Can you please help me find a

man of good character who is

belongs to any of the above-

DEAR VICTORIA: You seem

To find a good churchgoing

VICTORIA

Then I started using anything scared to death that I might run I could get to try to bring back out of stuff and I was needing



of angel dust because it's cheap. but it would waste me for hours. Sometimes I couldn't even walk I was so high. By this time I was that feeling. I started doing a lot stronger and stronger doses to

get the high I needed. I felt working on these goals. nervous and depressed almost all the time. Staying in school or holding a job were impossible. so stealing and shoplifting were the ways I supported my addictions.

After so many years of this routine, I know I'll never fully recover the life I lost to my addiction, but I'm going to spend the rest of my life trying to re-establish the relationships I harmed and developing a healthy new life with new friends and values. It's going to be hard, but I'm committed to the Seminole County Schools' spending the rest of my life Drug Prevention office, 323-5710.)

KENNETH

DEAR KENNETH: Congratulations on your commitment to a recovering lifestyle. Parents, the message for us is to stay on guard. Any indication that one of our children may be experimenting with or involved

with anyone affected by drug use is a red alert that requires our immediate attention and Intervention. (Mary Balk is a Certified Addiction Prevention Pro-

fessional and counselor. Write her at the Sanford Herald, or call



DEAR ABBY: My 2-year-old granddaughter is being allowed overnight visits with a young lesbian. Would you or your experts allow a beautiful little girl overnight visits with a lesblan? Are the chances of anything happening to her any greater than if she were allowed overnight visitation with a straight person who was fond of

My granddaughter has already been through a lot of unknowns in her young life and needs all the protection she can be given. I know her custodial parent would never knowingly allow her to be in jeopardy, so please tell us if it is necessary to protect this precious child.

Are there signs that would alert us to protect our children and is there any dialogue we can use with a child so young to gain insight if anything is happening to her?

No name, no city, please, if you print this. Sign mc... VIGILANT GRANDMOTHER

DEAR GRANDMOTHER: Your granddaughter is in no greater danger with a leabian sitter than she wuld be with a heterosexual baby sitter. Homosexuality (sexual attraction for one of the same sex) and pedophilia (a sexual perversion in which children are the preferred sexual object) are not

synonymousl A study conducted at

ADVICE ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Children's Hospital in Denver between July 1, 1991, and June 30, 1992, found that of 352 cases of suspected child molestation, only two molesters were gay or leabian. In the study, 82 percent of both boys and girls identified their molesters as the heterosexual partner of a relative of the child. Signs of sexaul abuse include: anti-social attitude; exaggerated interest in sex or "acting out" sex with other children; unusually seductive behavior; fear of intimate contact; refusal to undress for physical education or sports; irritation of the genitals; nightmares; regressive behavior such as acting childishly; crying

a parent or another trusted adult. And children should be assured that if they have been molested, the shame and blame belong to the adult, not the child. DEAR ABBY: I am 45 years old, financially comfortable and would like to get married. 1 would like to meet a man about

my age who enjoys going to church. I belong to the First Angels Catholic Church and the also attend the Christian Science Church regularly, but I do take aspirin occasionally. interested in marriage, and mentioned places of worship? A moderate cigarette smoker is OK, but please, no beer drinkers. to have all the bases covered. I

cannot understand how you can be a member of all the abovementioned churches. excessively: and withdrawing into a world of fantasy. One sign may not be a positive indication. However if a number of signs are present, it is wise to consider the possibility of abuse.

gentleman, have a talk with any of your clergypersons and be up-front about your interest in finding a man. I am a firm believer that there's somebody The best defense against child for everybody. Good luck.

abuse is teaching children that if anyone - stranger or family DEAR ABBY: Your publicamember - touches them in a tion last fall of my odd name.

"private place" they should tell Helen Church, has had some happy results. I found two very special persons whom I thought I had lost: a dear college friend, and a cousin whom I had tried unsuccessfully to locate. But there's more!

One day recently, my phone rang and a man's voice announced, "This is Leon Church in Nashville, Tenn." Abby, my husband, Leon Church, died 10 years ago, and I had never heard of another man with that name. After a few speechless seconds he continued, "And my wife's name is Helen Church!"

I said, "Are you serious?" He assured me he was, then went on to tell me about himself and his wife of 14 years - during which time no one had apparently noticed that her name might be considered odd.

So my fun-loving Dad could no longer claim to be the only man who had raised Helen Church. Thank you, Dear Abby, for helping to keep my 83-year-long

life interesting. **HELEN CHURCH** (ALTHOUGH MY MINISTER SAID I WAS NOT)

DEAR ABBY: Re the letters stating that churches are always asking for money: It's too bad those folks don't live in this area so they could attend the Helotes Independent Baptist Church. The collection plate is never passed; it remains on a table at

offerings are left by those who wish to contribute. No one is ever pressured to give. Our pastor announces from time to time, for the benefit of our visitors, that our members are aware of our church's Anancial needs and take care of them so we do not need to ask visitors for money by passing the plate. or by any other means.

Members are not asked to sign pledge cards, as is the practice in many churches. They are kept up-to-date on the church's Rnancial status by means of monthly income and expense reports prepared by the volunteer bookkeeper and posted on the bulletin board in the Fellowship Hall.

Most of the work done for the church is done by volunteers and no one is pressured to volunteer his services.

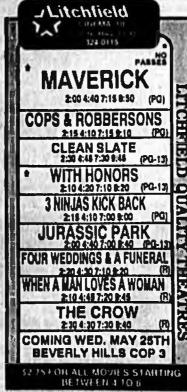
Members are aware of the church's service needs and quietly go about the business of serving those needs.

The only persons on the payroll are the pastor, the janitor and the nursery attendant. Your reply to those complaints

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was right on the money (pardon the pun).

HAPPY HELOTES IBC MEMBER, SAN ANTONIO (Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a sell-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Callf. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)



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LET US REPLENISH THE SEED OF FAITH THROUGH ... Regular Church Attendance

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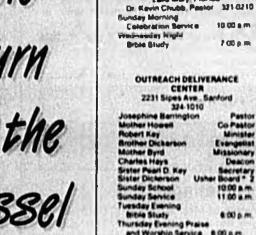
It could have been your son or my daughter coming into view as "Pomp and Circumstance" regally accompanied the winding walk to those appointed places on that sunny Saturday in May. Their scattered tears could have been those of joy, nervous anticipation of the future, the approaching loneliness for roommates and friends of four years, or all of those.

"Now you may turn your tassels." As each hand touched the mortarboard, the world was about to become a reality. Each candidate for graduation was about to receive that coveted diploma complete with all its "rights and responsibilities".

Yes, it could have been your son or my daughter. This time, it was my daughter. The blossom had shown its true colors and proved to be beautiful. As you worship this Sabbath, please pray for her and for each of our graduates as they turn their tassels into reality. 104 101

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Flash from the past

LAKE MARY - Take a trip back to a time before hamburger joints had drive-thru's and curb service was still available.

The First Presbyterian Church of Lake Mary is sponosoring a Drive-In Cafe at the church on West Wilbur Avenue, as part of its centennial celebration, on Saturday, May 21, from 5 to 8. pm.

Curb service will be available offering milk shakes, floats, hot dogs, hamburgers and french fries. A blue plate special will be offered in the cafe (fellowship hall), dressed to fit the part, right down to the red-checked table cloths. Diners will enjoy music from the '40s and '50s with their food.

For more information, contact Ettie Jane Keogh at 321-3094.

First national convocation

Recently, the Charismatic Episcopal Church (CEC), which in the last year has emerged as one of the fastest growing denominations in the country, held its first-ever National Concovation. St. Nicholas Charismatic Episcopal Church in Altamonie Springs is one of the CEC parishes in the Southeast Diocese. The Rev. Fr. Gene Lilly, Vicar, attended the First National Convocation of the Chariamatic Epsicopal Church. held April 12-15 in Kansas City, Mo.

Summer Bible school

SANFORD - Christ United Methodist Church, 408 Tucker Drive in Sunland Estates, has announced plans for a summer Vacation Bible School. Seeking to follow its goal to be a "neighborhood church," Christ Church has designed the program that will be held July 11-15 to be a Neighborhood Vacation Bible School. The theme for this Vacation Bible School is "Come to the P.A.R.T.Y. - Celebrate Jeaus." It will be conducted from 9 a.m. to noon each day.

Anyone living in the subdivisions of Middleton Oaks, Sanford Place, Sunland Estates or Woodbine Estates that would like to teach or be an assistant in this bible school is invited to an informational and organizational meeting achedule for Monday evening. May 23 at 7 p.m. For more information call the church office at 322-7900 or Linda Hutson at 322-0073.

Annual corn roast

SANFORD - The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 2525 Oak Ave., has scheduled their annual corn roast for May 22 at 5:30 p.m. Hamburgers, hot dogs and corn will be prepared by men of the church. Salads, desserts, etc. are to be brought as carry-in items. Tickets are available at the church office for Lutheran. Family Day at Wet 'n Wild. The date this year is June 12. Call the church office if you want to purchase advance tickets.

The Florida-Georgia District of the Lutheran Laymen's League will hold its annual convention at St. Luke's. Oviedo, May 21.

Installation of new pastor

SANFORD - The Rev. John Paslay will be introduced to the congregation of Emimanuel Assembly as the new pastor on Sunday, May 22 in the 10.30 a.m. service. The introduction will be made by the Rev. Clayton Mulvaney, Sectional Presbyter for the Assemblies of God. Emmanuel Assembly of God is located at 320 Commercial Street in Sanford. For

Dudley to address St. James

By SHIRLEY K. BAKER Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - The Women's Day Steering Committee, headed by Priscilla Parks and Shirley Wilson, is pleased to announce that Dr. Theima J. Dudley, a child of God, will deliver the message at a special Woman's Day service beginning at 4 p.m. on Sunday, May 22, in the sanctuary of Historic St. James A.M.E. Church, 9th Street and Cypress Avenue.

Born in Columbia, S.C., to the Rey, and Mrs. Oscar R. Jackson, both deceased, Dr. Dudley was raised in Elberton, Ga. After moving to Orlando in 1944, she joined the **Carter Tabernacle Christian Methodist** Episcopal Church.

A graduate of Elberton High School, Albany State College and Rollins College, Dr. Dudley received a Doctorate of Education degree on May 9, 1993, from the University of Central Florida, Orlando, where she continues to serve as assistant director of the Minority Teacher Education Program.

She is a member of the President's Minority Advisory Council at UCF: the Illack

Advisory Committee of Valencia Community College, Orlando; past member of the Commission of the Orlando Housing Authority: a member of the President's Advisory Council of UCF; a member of Kappa Delta Phi International Honor Society: National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa, Inc., Beta Xi Chapter, Orlando, and a life subscribing member of the NAACP.

Dr. Dudley is immediate past president of the Women's Missionary Council of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church: 'a member of Church Women United; the World Federation of Methodist Women; the Governing Board of the National Council of Churches: and president of the Florida Council of Churches.

In 1980, Dr. Dudley received two Honorary Doctorates, one from UCF and the other from Miles College, Birmingham, Ala. She has received numerous awards and keys to cities.

Her avocation is public speaking.

The theme of this special annual program is "African-American Women Building on Their Heritage with Courage and Confidence in God."

Pastor Nolan T. Pitts and the congregation invite the public to attend.

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The special service at St.

Peter's will also include several

baptisms, and will be followed

by a picnic lunch offered as a

tongues

Special Pentecost service set at St. Peter's

By SMARI BRODIE Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY - The story of the first Penecost will be related. at St. Peter's Episcopal Church. Rinchart Road, on Sunday, May 22, at 10 a.m., through readings from the second chapter of The **Book of Acts**

The passages will be read in nine different languages, including Japanese. French. fund miser for assisting with the are worn on Pentecost to sym- lighter colors of spring.

German. Spanish. Korean, major medical expenses faced by Portuguese, and Russian, by a parish family.

> Pentecost, which means "fiftheth" for 50 days following Easter, is one of the three great festivals of the church, the others being Christmas and Easter, and is celebrated throughout Christianity as the birthday of the Christian church.

At St. Peter's, as at many other churches, red vestments clothing for white and other

bolize the tongues of fire referred to in Acts and to represent the descent of the Holy Spirit on the disciples.

In England, the festival of Pentecost is called WhitSunday or White Sunday, because the newly baptized wore white baptismal robes on that day, and also because many women gave. up their dark colored winter





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Assistance for the unemployed

WINTER PARK - Aloma Baptist Church is pleased to announce that it will present another 10-week training program to assist the unemployed. This program is available to everyone in the greater Orlando area.

This program will include training in resume writing, getting appointments, interviewing, negotiating and much more. The classes will begin on Monday evening, June 13, from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room 200. Aloma Baptist Church is located on 436 just north of Aloma Avenue.

Keep us informed

The Sanford Herald welcomes news and announcements. classes and seminars available to the public for the Religion page.

The following suggestions are recommended to expedite publication:

All items should be typed or written legibly and include the name and a daytime phone number of a person who can be

contacted to answer any questions we might have. The deadline for submission is noon Wednesday before publication.

A celebration of past and future

A celebration of new members and senior adult members was held at First Presbyterian Church, Third Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford. Received as new members after completion of Confirmation Class were Elizabeth Schaelfer, 14, above, left, and Matthew Rose, 15. Sarah (Maxwell) Harrison, above right, was recognized at the annual event as the first baby baptized in the church by former pastor Dr. E. D. Brownlee. Senior members of the church also were at the door as greeters, read the scripture, led the children's sermon, selected the music and were in charge of the reception following the service.

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Mono symptom may be infection

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 60 and suffered from mono three your husband's heart attack, years ago. Since then, the glands in the front of my cars and down my neck swell. A specialist did blood work and said there is nothing wrong with me. I know there is and I'm desperate.

DEARREADER: Mononucleosis, a virus infection that commonly affects adolescents, causes fever, faligue, swollen glands, and a sore throat. This disease is diagnosed with a blood test.

For all practical purposes, once a person has recovered from the infection, he has a lifelong immunity to the disease. Not only is mono rare in people over 30, it almost never leads to chronic fatigue and illness, as you seem to suffer.

Therefore, I suspect that you may have a disease that, in many respects, resembles mono - but isn't. Toxoplasmosis (caused by a parasitic microorgantam) and cytomegalovirus infection are two such disorders. Both can be diagnosed by sullable blood tests, and treated with medication. Ask your doctor about this.

Also, remember that many other infections can cause the lymph glands to enlarge. because these structures act as filters in the body (to trap germs), and the glands produce antibodies, too.

Perhaps your family physician should sit down with you, describe the test results that have been reported, and plan a course of action (such as additional blood work) to identify the cause of your ongoing symplums. Don't accept half-measures: badger your doctor for answers. DEAR DR. GOTT: One night

my husband and I had intercourse. During this, he died and could not be revived by ambulance personnel or the hospital workers. Was this toomuch stress and strain for a person who had a previous heart attack? I feel guilty.

DEAR READER Don't feel

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

Today we move to the final of the team event at the second Pepsi International Youth Bridge licarts 4-4 and a finesse. Featival, which was held last January in the Netherlands. Both Denmark and Great Britain had won close semifinal matand released a spade and a ches, but the final was an easy diamond from dummy. Now a victory for Lars and Marten club switch gives declarer a Madsen and Henrik and Claus Boysen by 36-14. Todays dealdidnt hurt the Danish cause. The first seven bids were the same at both tables. Two clubs was checkback, asking for more information. Two diamonds denied three spades or four hearts. But when the British twins Justin and Jason Hackett were North-South, Justin bid five diamonds over three spades. This is the better game contract. just requiring the club linesse to work. But it lost and the final

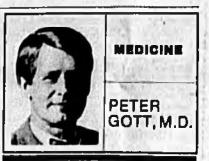
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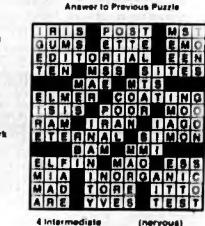
Sexual intercourse is a recognized risk for men with arteriosclerotic heart disease, because this exertion may place excessive demands on the heart. For this reason, physicians often recommend a "male under" artery disease; a more passive ACROSS

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role is associated with less heart strain.

To lose a loved one during physical intimacy is a devastating experience and I can well understand your tendency to assume responsibility. However, position for men with coronary In most cases, the sex partner is not to blame.



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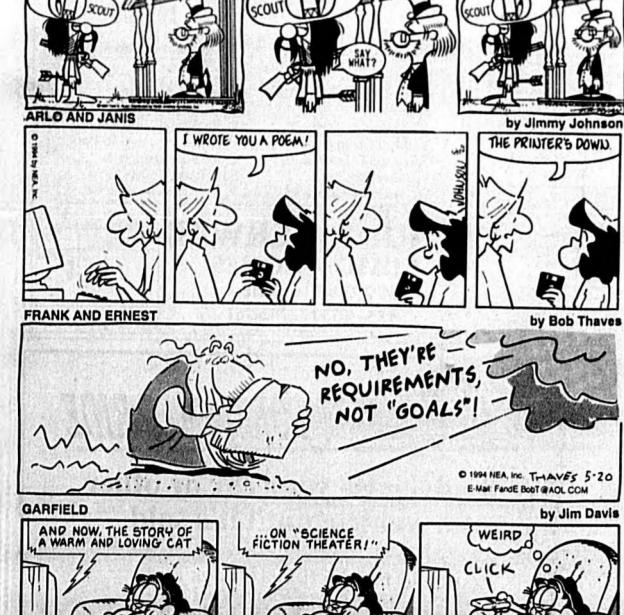
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by Jim Davis

nasty guess. He has eight top tricks: two spades. five diamonds and one club. But he has two fittesses available for the ninth trick: in spades and in clubs. Which should be take? He

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The defenders began with four

rounds of hearts, ending in the

East hand. South threw one club

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result was one down.

has to decide immediately. However, East switched to a spade. South finessed his jack, and, when it won, he claimed. But if the spade finesse had lost, he had the club finesse waiting in the wings.

Try to find the right play, baby -- uh, huh

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HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY May 21, 1994

Some of the seeds you've sown in the past year have not fallen on unproductive soil. In the year ahead you might be pleasantly surprise by what you harvest. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Today if you get involved in some type of committee work, go all the way. Don't settle for being a vice-chairman or a minor command. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romanifcally perfect for you. Mail \$2 and a long, self-

addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Should you be told something in confidence today, you're not likely to betray the trust. Two friends will sense this quality in you and separately reveal their scerels.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your expectations could be rather high today, but this does not make them faulty or wrong. Big

hopes provide big motivation and if you try, you might do very well.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Whistle while you work today, because progress may come more easily if you find enjoyment in all of your involvements. even the serious and demanding ones

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your best asset today might be your ability to take the complicated concepts and suggestions of others and sort out their root values. What's left over can be put to good use.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Something from which you made money previously could provide a bonanza for you again in this cycle. It's time to take another hard look at this old provider.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A problem for which you have no solution might be easily resolved by your mate if you discuss it with him/her today. A view from a different perspective may be all you need.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try to give expression to

your artistic and creative urges today, because you might be capable of producing something worthy of keeping that will please you and others as well.

AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If things have been a trifle dull for you lately in the romance department, don't despair. Cupid may make some swift and favorable changes beginning today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Shop around again today for an item you've been reluctant to buy because of its price. There's a chance you may find it offered at a figure you can afford.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You need the type of activities today that permit you to move around both mentally and physleally. You'll find it even more stimulating if you're challenged in both these areas.

TAURUS (April 20 May 20) Do not discount or dismiss any bright ideas you get today that you feel could make or save you money. What you conceive can be accomplished, at least in part. Copyright1994 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

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