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ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Lake Brantley, Lyman and Seminole will all go after Sub-Regional baschall titles today. See Page 1D.

People

Women for all seasons

The Heathrow Women's Club is winding down after a busy season. The most recent activity was sponsoring a fund-raiser for BETA and election of officers. Bee Page 3B.

BRIEFS

Fire at local motel

SANFORD - A cigaretter fire caused about \$1.500 damage to a room at the Fountain Lodge: 2706 Orlando Dr., Monitay night.

Sanford firefighters responded to a call at 1:28 a.m. There were no injuries and damage was confined to one room of the motel. The occupant of the room was sitting beside the bed smoking when the fire started, igniling the drapes, according to a department dispatcher.

Two fire engines, a tower truck, a rescue vehicle and battalion chief were called to the scene.

City votes on gambling

SANFORD -- The Sanford City Commission approved a resolution last night, opposing gambling on the waterways or in casinos throughout the state. The vote was not unanimous

During the final portion of the City Commission regular meeting, a resolution was presented by City Attorney Bill Colbert. It urged the state not to allow any type of gambling.

The final vote however, was four to one. Commissioner Lon Howell voted against approving the resolution. "This was brought up at the last minute, and I didn't even have time to see what was in the resolution, so I couldn't vote for It," he said this morning

Howell said he was not for or against gambling, but objected to having a resolution repared without study or additional informa-

Schools of choice Study: Further segregation could result

By VICKI DeBORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Students don't need more choices in where they attend school, school board member Larry Strickler said, they need a stronger, market-driven curriculum to help them find success to the business world after school.

Still, some parents are seeking to have legislators offer vouchers or other methods of letting them choose the school their student

attends, be it public or orivate. "Doing that would only lead to a social revolution." Strickler said, "It would widen the gap between the haves and the have-nots to the point where there would be a social uprising."

School choice, increasingly allowed in indus-

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-Larry Strickler

trial countries, may result in more segregation of rich and poor, white and minority, and lead to the deterioration of all but the most desirable

schools, an international study says.

"I think school choice is going to be seen more and more," said Donald Hirsch, author of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development study. "It's based on parents becoming more choosy, parents considering education more important. They no longer assume their local school is the most appropriate."

Strickler said the changes need to be made in curriculum not in school selection. He holds up the academy school (such as the Academy of Health Careers at Seminole High School) as the (deal educational Institution,

"It is market-driven." he said, noting that students receive education in technical skills as Bee Schools, Page 5A





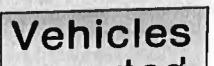
The Sentord Hotary Club Inc. celebrated its 73rd entiversary Monday with festivities at the Sanford Civic Center. Since its inception, the club has had 72 presidents, several of whom allended the anniversary celebration. In lower photo, Bill Earle (right), District Governor Rolary International Inc., District - 5966 of Orlando, and formerly of Banford, was welcomed by the current president, George Wallace, Some of the former presidents attending with Wallace (top photo, from left) were; Orville Touchlon, 1950-51 (no president attended before this term); Robbie Robertson, Tony Russi, J.S. "Red" Cleveland, John Mercer, Tom McDonald, Rocky Ford, Tom Hunt, M.L. Raborn Jr., B.L. Perkins Jr. and Earle.

YMCA proposes school program

By NICK PPEIFAUF Herald Stalf Writer

SANFORD - Officials of the Central Florida YMCA explained what they would like to do on city-owned French Avenue property last night. The City Commission listened to the proposition, but took a wall-and-see slance.

The property is approximately 11 acres of land directly across French Avenue from Sanford Middle School. The city purchased the land from the Sensinole County School Bee YMCA. Page 5A



tion.

'We don't know what the state would plan to do to control gambling, and we don't know what affect it may have, and I just don't see voting on a matter with such little information."

During the April 25 Commission meeting. Mayor Bettye Smith brought the matter up for comment, when she told the commissioners she thought the city should come out against gambling as soon as possible.

There was no indication in last night's commission work session or regular meeting agenda that an anti-gambling resolution would be presented. A copy of an article from U.S. News was included in the agenda package handed out to the commissioners just prior to the meeting, but was listed as "information only.

Voter registration planned

LONGWOOD - Seminole County residents may register to vote at Longwood Community Church Wednesday from 6:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. The church is located at 530 Dog Track Road.

Eclipse Dayl

Today's "ring of fire" eclipse got people looking at the sun in a whole new way.

Museums fitted their telescopes with filters. and people scooped up special viewing glasses. The Syracuse, N.Y., school system, however, canceled outdoor gym and recess during the 10 minutes or so when the eclipse was to be visible so that youngsters wouldn't damage their eyes by looking directly at the sun.

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Afternoon showers



Partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High around 90. Light wind becoming cast 10 mph during the afternoon.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Herald Photes by Tommy Vincent

Grant application approved City ponders proposed Riverwalk maintenance

approximately \$1.5 million in money from the federal government through the Intermodal Service Transportation Efficiency Act program (ISTEA).

If approved, the funds would go toward building a blke path and walkway from the northern end of Mellonville Avenue within the city, west to the Interstate-4 overpass.

The trail would cover 1.2 miles of city land, and 3.1 miles of roadway maintained by the state, on U.S. Highway 17-92 between Sanford and the Interstate.

"My concern with this." said Commissioner Whitey

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reported stolen

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - It was another busy weekend for car thieves as well as police in Sanford. Over a half dozen vehicles were reportedly stolen with only a few located.

•A white 1986 Oldsmobile. license number QCP-66R was reported stolen Friday parked on W. 13th Street.

•A white 1984 Ford Thunderbird was reportedly stolen Friday in the 400 block of W. 18th Street. The license number was listed as PYC-44P.

•A light gray 1988 Buick. license number KXF-881, was reportedly atolen Sunday from the parking lot at Church of God.

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SANFORD - If a walkway and bike path was built

along the entire shore of Lake Monroe, would the elty

handle all of the maintenance? The question remained

unanswered as approval was granted last night to apply

Director of Planning and Development Jay Marder discussed the proposal during the work session meeting

of the Sanford City Commission yesterday afternoon.

The request was for authorization to apply for

Promotion ceremonies were held Monday at the Sanford Police Station. Chief Ralph Russell, right, and Deputy Chief Joe Dillard, left, made the presentations and issued badges for the new level of service. Mark Nichols, second from left, was promoted from corporal to sergeant. Andy Collazo, third from left, was promoted from patrolman / investigator to corporal.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

By NICK PPEIFAUF

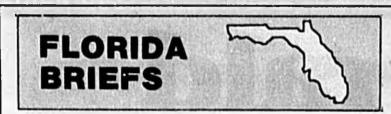
for construction money.

Herald Staff Writer



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Jail delayed for breast-feeding woman

MIAMI — A federal judge has sentenced an Orlando woman to 10 years in prison for importing coeaine, but delayed the reporting time three months so she could continue breastfeeding her twins.

"Ten years is a long time," Nancy Simmons said in asking U.S. District Judge Edward B. Davis for the extra freedom. "It's the children who are going to suffer."

Simmons and three other women were convicted Oct. 29 of importing and possessing cocaine, with intent to sell. She testified she thought it was gold, not drugs, she was smuggling from Peru last June.

The other three women already are serving 10-year sentences.

Simmons, who was pregnant when convicted, knew she faced the same jail term as the other three, but asked that the sentencing date be postponed until after the children were born.

On Monday, she requested, and was granted, another three months of house arrest so she could continue breast feeding her 3-month-old twins, Jesse Emanuel Martinez and Jamin Marie Martinez.

Two children critical after being burned

ORLANDO — Two children who suffered burns on their faces, arms and bodies when their car's gas tank exploded in a car crash are still hospitalized in a critical care unit, while a third child is in a burn unit and a fourth has been released.

The father of two of the children, Joe Stanford, who was driving, was treated and released after the Saturday night accident in nearby Longwood.

The car driven by Stanford, 35, was hit from behind as he slowed at a traffic light. Stanford's car hit another car and then started to burn.

Two people who saw the accident helped Stanford rescue the children, said Longwood police officer Dan Risher.

At Arnold Palmer Hospital for Children & Women, Christopher Rawson and Charrie Turner, both 13, were in the critical care unit early this morning, while Ashley Stanford, 6, had been released from the hospital.

Angel Stanford, 14, remained in the burn unit at Orlando Regional Medical Center, where she was listed Monday in stable condition.

Risher said the motorist who struck Stanford's car. Carla Raynor. 38, told police she had been drinking. The investigation was continuing.

Trust fund set up for accident victim

LONGWOOD — Mother's Day was a time for grieving for Robert Andino and his five young children, a time for learning to live without their wife and mother — killed as she bicycled to work the previous day.

Friends, relatives and strangers came to help on Sunday, and again Monday, as the brothers and sisters — ages 1 to 9 — coped with the knowledge that their mother, Griselda, 28, was gone,

It was especially trying for Allan, who observed his minth birthday Sunday at the home of his aunt Erica.

But he and the others — Kimberly, 7; Michael, 5; Tito, 3; and Robby, 1 — ate some chocolate birthday cake while lighting back tears.

Andino, 30, adjusting to being both failher and mother to the kids, had another worry? He didn't have enough money for a proper funeral, and without his wife's second income he didn't know how he could pay the bills. He has a part-time job an a stock clerk at a Winn-Dixie grocery store.

"My first priority right now is making it," Andino said.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Long decides not to run again

By ADAM YEOMANS Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — State Rep. John Long, who was expected to become Florida House speaker in 1998, surprised legislative leaders when he decided not to seek re-election this year.

Long, D-Land O'Lakes, said Monday he wanted to spend more time with his wife, Marsha, and their two daughters, 9-year-old Jessica and 17-year-old Jennifer.

"I have decided I am not going to seek re-election for one reason and one reason only. My family," he said:

Long, 47, was first elected to a two-year term in 1988 and has been unopposed since. Long was expected to help lead fund-raising efforts for Democrats as speaker-designate.

He joins a growing list of prominent House Democrats who are not seeking re-election to the Legislature. They include Mike Abrams of North Miami Beach. Ron Saunders of Key West, Everett Kelly of Tavares. Bo Johnson of Millon and Elaine Gordon of North Miami.

Since being elected to the House, Long has turned into one of the most effective and respected members of the Legislature.

For the past two years, he served as chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, which puts together the state budget. He was slated to become chairman of the House Rules Committee under incoming House Speaker Peter Rudy Wallace, D-St. Petersburg.

As such, Long would be in line to step in as the 120-member House's speaker in the 1996-97 term.

But as speaker-designate Long said he felt he would spend too much time away from his family if he was traveling the state raising contributions for the Democratic Party.

"Everybody today looked for some other hidden meaning." he said "There are no financial or family problems. I'm just kind of shifting gears here." "I don't mind hard work and long hours." he added. "What I do mind is being 200 miles away from home at the end of the day."

Wallace said he tried to talk Long out of his decision.

"John had expressed some frustrations on several occasions about the personal sacrifice he was making to stay in the Legislature," he said. "I didn't think he was going to decide not to run. We will miss him greatly. He was an outstanding member."

Long is an administrative assistant to Pasco School Superintendent Tom Weightman, who is retiring in 1996.

Long said he will either run for the elected post or apply for the job if Pasco voters approve a measure this year to make the superintendent an appointed position.

Possible candidates for speaker-designate include Reps. Buzz Ritchie, D-Pensacola: Ketth Arnold, D-Fort Myers: Anne Mackenzie, D-Fort Lauderdale: Ben Graber, D-Coral Springs; and Willie Logan, D-Ops-Locka.

After a busy day

After a day of shopping in

downtown Sanford, three

young ladies, from left to

right, Pearl MacIntyre, Mary

Atkins, and Julia Hanton, rest

in front of the old Sanford

Library on First Street, While

awaiting their bus ride home

the trio enjoys the cool spring

temps and the hustle and

bustle of the busy street.

Horald Photo by Busan I



Chiles wants feds to relocate new Haitian refugees

By ADAM YEOMANS Associated Press Writer and resources are already strained to the limit," the governor said at a news conference.

Reporter files charges against U.S. attorney

Winn-Dixle is setting up a trust fund for the family through SunBank, said Lori Booker, spokeswoman for the grocery chain. Many people have also called various Winn-Dixle stores offering to make donations.

5-year-old found unharmed

JACKSONVILLE — A 5-year-old who wandered away during a Cub Scout outing was found safe after spending the night lost on Little Tablot Island.

Amy Kammerer was found unharmed Sunday afternoon following a 19-hour search by hundreds of volunteers and rescue workers on the heavily wooded 2,500-acre occanside park. She sustained a few scratches and mosquito bites, but was otherwise unharmed.

"I was so relieved when they found her. It was just incredible." said the girl's mother, Kim Kammerer of Mandarin.

The child had wandered off as her mother was helping cook dinner about 6 p.m. Saturday.

Park Ranger Cathy O'Donnell said about 500 people joined the search for the child. She was found about 1 p.m. Sunday about 2½ miles from the campsite.

From Associated Press reports

FALLAHASSEE — If Gov. Lawton Chiles wants to stop the flow of Haittans into Florida, he should work to restore ousted Haittan President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power, says a supporter of Haittan immigrants.

"The solution is to get Aristide back," said Steve Forester, a lawyer with the Haitian Refugee Center in Miami. "That's in the best interest of the state of Florida."

Chiles said Monday he has asked the federal government to relocate to states other than Florida many of the Haitian refugees who are granted asylum under a revised federalpolicy.

The governor said he also asked U.S. officials to establish third-party sites outside the state to process new claims from Halifans seeking asylum into the country.

"Florida's ability to absorb additional demands for services

When asked how he would try to resolve the Haitian crisis. Chiles said he "wasn't hired to do that." But he added that he understood the difficulty in trying to restore democracy to the Caribbean nation.

Forester said if Aristide were returned, the number of Haitians headed for the United States through Flori is vould dwindle. Before Aristide was ousted in a military coup in late 1991 only a few dozen Haitians tried to flee their homeland. Several weeks after the coup, more than 6,000 tried to escape, Forester said.

In Washington, President Clinton said he didn't believe the change in this country's policy toward Haitians will prompt a large number of Haitians to leave their troubled homeland.

Clinton announced Sunday that the federal government would process refugees at sea instead of automatically repatriating them.

By Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE — Just days after U.S. Attorney Larry Colleton was videotaped grabbing at a local television reporter by the throat and shoving him, the newsman has set in motion the process

of filing battery charges. Reporter Richard Rose of WJKS signed an affidavit Monday in St. Johns County Sheriff's Office alleging Colleton committed misde-

meanor battery. Also Monday, the station asked the Justice Department to investigate the federal prosecutor.

The FBI confirmed it altwo ready is carrying out an investigation to determine str whether Colleton obstructed the justice in the probe of a Fib pornography scandal underway in his own office models.

throat and shoving him during a judicial conference at Ponte Vedra Beach. The scuffle occurred after Rose asked Colleton why Colleton last week reassigned a veteran drug prosecutor from a major Baker County

Friday incident between Rose

and Colleton shows Colleton

grabbing the reporter by the

Television footage of the

drug investigation. Colleton did not immediately respond Monday to the latest developments in the case. But his spokesman, Corey Findley, on Friday disputed Rose's version of the

two men's encounter. "His hand did accidentally strike Mr. Rose right around the knot of the tie," said Findley. "There was slight physical contact, but nothing more than that."

ning numbers selected day in the Florida Lottery:					
	LOCAL FORECAST	EXTENDED OUTLOOK			NATIONAL TEMPS
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aday, May 10, 1994 /ol. 88, No. 224	with a slight chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s.	NEW FIRST May 10 May 18	a.m., 6:30 p.m.; Maj a.m., 12:20 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 9:14 a.m., 9:32 p.m.; lows, 3:12 a.m., 3:10 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 9:19 a.m., 9:37 p.m.; lows, 3:17	Sanford Monday was 90 degrees and the overnight low was 67 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue. Recorded rainfall for the	Chayenne 63 37 Chicago 71 54 Cleveland 67 48 Concord, N.H. 73 43 Dallas, Pt Worth 70 64 28 Denver 69 44 64 Des Moines 72 47 Delroit 71 52
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Dog bites man

Walter Lee Bryant, 20, 1804 Peach Ave., was arrested by Sanford police Saturday. Officers said he was seen driving a vehicle erratically, finally running it onto a grassy area. They said he then fled on foot. After a K-9 unit was called to the area. police said the dog located Bryant, and bit him during the pursuit, after which he was placed under arrest.

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The vehicle he was driving had been reportedly stolen from a fenced compound near the AmTrak station earlier in the day. He was treated for his dog bite at the Central Florida Regional Hospital before being taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. Bryant was charged with criminal mischief, grand theft auto, and hurglary to a fenced compound.

Multi-charges

Eddle Lee Bailey, 40, of 95 Lake Monroe Ter., was arrested by Sanford police Saturday. Officers said they were called to investigate a domestic distrubance, and found Bailey had chased a female in their cars, to West 3rd Street, where he struck the woman. According to the arrest report, the woman then drove to the Sanford police station. Police said when she attempted to run inside, Bailey, who had followed her again, attacked her another time.

When police went after him, he reportedly became involved in a fight with an officer and fled from the police parking lot. Officers said they later located him at Lake Monroe Terrace, where he again caused officers difficulty in making the arrest. After he was finally apprehended, he was charged with domestic violence (battery), aggravated battery to a law enforcement officer, resisting arrest with violence, and resisting arrest without violence.

Attempted murder charge

Sanford police arrested Michael Alfonzo Jenkins, 18, of 1803 W. 3rd St., at 5th Street and Olive Avenue Sunday. Wilnesses reportedly told police he had been in a dispute with a man, left the area, and returned a short time later with what was described as a short barreled shotgun.

Police said Jenkins reportedly fired one shot at the man with whom he had been arguning, then ran from the area. After he was located by Sanford police, he was charged with attempted murder, use of a firearm in the commission of a felony, battery on a law enforcement officer, and resisting arrest with violence.

Car stop nets two

Sheriff's deputies conducted a traffic stop Saturday, in Altamonte Springs, As a result, they made arrests connected with two separate cases, Larry Dale Bowen, 35, of 1503 Mellouville Ave., was found to be driving a truck listed as having been stolen. He was charged with theft of a vehicle, resisting an officer without violence, and driving with a suspended/revoked license.

Also in the car was Norman Wayne Bowen. 39, of Zellwood. Sanford police had been searching for him in connection with the reported theft of a money bag from a counter at a convenience store on W. S.R. 46 on that same day. He was charged with petit theft.

Double arrest

Mary Lois Pruitt, 38, with no local address, and Jorge Ramirez, 20, of Osteen, were arrested by Sanford police Saturday. According to the arrest report, at approximately 8 p.m., they found the couple engaged in sexual activity on the metal stairway leading to the second floor at 116 E. 2nd Street. Police said several children had witnessed the incident. Prutt and Ramirez were each charged with committing a lewd/lascivious act in front of a minor.

Food theft

Sanford police arrested Gerald Thomas Matheny, 37, 109 Hays Drive, Sanford, in the 1700 block of W. Airport Blvd. Sunday. Police said he was accused of trying to take a Cuban sandwich and a number of candy bars from a store without paying for the items.

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Chiles will get rid of gun if it's on weapons ban list

By BILL BERGSTROM **Associated Press Writer**

TALLAHASSEE - Gov. Lawton Chiles says he would gladly get rid of his seldom-used Ruger Mini 14 if it falls under the congressional ban on assault weapons

"I've only shot the gun four or five times. Sure I'll get rid of it if it's on the list," Chiles said Monday.

But Chiles, who supports the assault weapon ban, was already taking some political heat over the weapon.

"He can hide his gun but he can't hide the truth." was state Republican Party spokesman Brewser Brown's shot, A tough field of GOP contenders seeks to run against the Democratic governor in November.

A reporter's discovery of the weapon at a local gun shop prompted a staccato of calls from Chiles' office trying to get it moved out of sight.

Chiles' spokesman, Ron-Sachs, acknowledged calling John's Guns and Fly Fishing in Tallahassee after a Florida News Network television report revealed that the gun had been brought in for minor repairs.

"I asked the guy if it was out there in plain view and you had reporters belight the counter." Sachs said. "I asked them to put it back where they repaired the weapons. Sachs said he was just trying to avoid much ado about John Underwood, owner of John's Guns and Fly Fishing. nothing. The facts are that the goverhas said the weapon has been in

nor is a sportsman and a huntthe shop for a couple of months er," he said. "The gun he owns and declined comment on who is legal and is used for hunting owned it. purposes it is not among the 19 weapons specified in the bill."

This is an example of his hypocrisy," Brown fired back. Though the Ruger is not specifically hanned in the bill that passed the U.S. House last week, the measure will prohibit the manufacture of semiautomatic rifles with detachable magazines, folding stocks and protruding pistol grips. Chiles' camouflage painted Ruger has all those.

The law doesn't require people who already own the weapons to get rid of them "They're home free." said Les Stanford, a spokesman for the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in Washington.

"I've supported a ban on assault weapons." said Chiles. "It's not an assault weapon, it's a rifle I got for turkey hunting: It folds up.

"I've got all kinds of guns." he said. "The way you've portrayed it is I'm sitting there with an assault weapon.

Chiles said he's fired the Ruger only a few times and has found it ineffective for turkey hunting. "I couldn't hit 'em. I use a shotgun. that's what I do better with," he nald.

Thank you for being so humane

Randy Parks (left), owner of Longwood Loncoln Mercury, was recently presented with a plaque thanking him for his efforts in assisting the Humane Society of Seminole County during last year's tragic fire in which dozens of dogs were injured or killed. Berry Black thanked Parks for his efforts and gave him a plaque. Hereid Photo by Tommy Vincent

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Suspicious people

A Sanford police officer reportedly was driving near 3rd Street and Olive Avenue Saturday, when he reported seeing 12 men standing around a vehicle in a parking lot. When he approached, he said all but the driver of the vehicle fled on foot. The driver, Michael James Lee, 33 of DeBary, was placed under arrest on charges of possession of cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalta.

Strong-arm

Hassel Adkins, 27, 155 W. Crystal Ave., Lake Mary, was arrested at his residence Sunday by Lake Mary police. Officers said he had been involved in an altercation with his wife, and had reportedly taken her purse and possibly other tlems, at knifepoint, during the incident. He was charged with strong armed robbery, armed robbery, aggravated assault, and aggravated assault, domestic violence.

Domestic cases

• John J. Mairoana, 34, 2417 Marshall Ave., was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Sunday following a reported dispute with his wife. He was charged with domestic violence. battery.

• Michael Alan Hornreich, 38, and Stephanie Kay Hornreich, 37, both of 848 Silveramith Circle, Lake Mary, were arrested by deputies following a reported dispute at their residence Sunday, Each was charged with battery, domestic violence.

• Adalberto Sanchez, 35, 116 W. 2nd Street, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Sunday following a reported fight with a female. He was charged with domestic violence, aggravated assault.

Anthony Gary Rowe, 33, 1970 South Street, Sanford, was arrested by deputies at his residence Sunday following a reported dispute with his sister. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

•Claude Hope Johnson, 50, 2321 Sipes Avenue, Sanford was arrested by deputies at his residence Sunday following a reported dispute with a female. He was charged with aggravated battery.

 Danny McCre Cribb, 33, 911 Park Avenue, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence early Monday following reported fight with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Traffic stops

Cristi Lyn Wood, 27, of 3291 Sanford Ave., was stopped by the Florida Highway Patrol on U.S. Highway 17-92 this weekend. She was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and driving with a suspended/revoked license.

• Timothy Joe Barekman, 32, Groveview Way, Sanford, was stopped by deputies on U.S. Highway 17-92 Saturday. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, driving with a suspended/revoked license, and failing to maintain a single lane. • Patti Dee Pulver, 33, 793 Creekwater Terrace, Lake Mary, was stopped by Lake Mary police on Groveview Way Sunday. She was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, possession of less than 20 grams of cannabls, and possession of drug paraphernalla.

• Raymond Clark Senart, 29, 1076 Wynn St., Sanford, was stopped by Sanford police at 12th Street and French Avenue Saturday. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license.

• Alex Tony Curtis, 21, 148 Academy Avenue, Sanford, was stopped by Sanford police at Higgens Terrace Sunday. He was charged with attached tag not assigned and resisting without violence.

Russian mobster accused of setting up crime gang

By Associated Press

MIAMI - Like an international pulp thriller plot, Russian and U.S. authorities have teamed up to snare a Russian crime figure. who is accused of setting up a gang of crooks here, among other things.

Yury Anatoliyevich Desyatov. 30, was wanted in the theft of \$1.2 million worth of rubles when he disappeared in Russia. He then flew to Miami armed with a tourist visa last Sept. 27. Desyatov was accompanied on that flight by \$400,000 cash. according to a Russian security

report accompanying a U.S. indictment released Monday.

The Russian report said Desyatov, who was arrested on U.S. currency, weapons and extortion charges, "organized a crime gang" once he got to Miami. He allegedly used Russians and Eastern Europeans in extortion schemes.

The FBI cooperated with the Russian Interior Ministry on the Russian investigation.

"A Russian national came with stolen money and broke our laws," said U.S. Attorney Kendall Coffey. "Instead of a warmer climate, he confronts cold realities of a prosecution." A six-count U.S. Indictment

charges Desyatov with transporting stolen rubles, using extortion by threatening people to get a credit extension on a Lincoln Towncar and four counts of illegal weapons purchases.

Desyatov also has used the names Desslator, Deslatov, Desyativ and Desyatly, according to the indictment.

Desyntov was arrested Friday as he drove out of a waterfront high-rise where he was living in Miami Beach. Black Talon armor-piercing ammunition was found in his apartment, and two of the weapons charges involve assault rifics.

Desystov allegedly used a "straw" purchaser to buy six guns for himself: AR-15 and Mini 14 Ruger assault rifles, a .22-caliber Calico rifle, a 9mm Marlin rifle and a 12-gauge Mossberg shotgun.

Using a Russian interpreter during his initial court appearance Monday, Desyatov said he

wanted to proceed without an attorney, saying he had no money to hire one.

"I want to go ahead with it now," Desyatov said in Russian. Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Gregorie questioned Desyatov's claim of poverty. He noted Desyatov had deposited \$38,000 in a Miami bank since his arrival here, but cleaned out the account before his arrest.

U.S. Magistrate Barry Garber delayed the hearing until Wednesday, then ordered Desyaiov held without bond.





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EDITORIAL

Prom expense borders on discrimination A report appeared in the Sanford Herald

last Thursday regarding the cost of going to the high school prom. We suspect readership reaction was mixed.

For parents with sufficient income to pay for what could amount to several hundred dollars in costs, we would expect very little concern.

On the other side however, there are single parents, those with more than one youngster who will want to attend a prom, and some with very limited incomes. To them, the story may have been a startling revelation of problems they will be (or already are) facing. Parents of these high school-age youngsters have a tendency to think back to their own prom days. Costs were not nearly as exorbitant. There may have been new clothing, a corsage, class ring, and the expense of a meal. Prices however, were lower than what parents will be paying for the teenagers of today.

Still, when we consider the costs involved in going to the prom in 1994, we cannot blame it only on inflation. The overpromotion of the pomp and pagentry of the event is adding to the expense.

The leasing of facilities at the Hyatt Regency Hotel at the Orlando International Airport certainly is adding to the cost. We must question why it may cost an average of \$200 for Senior Class pictures. Are we allowing the rental of a limousine for the prom to become a tradition?

Also, whereas the event has been called a "Senior Prom" for all these years, we are now making it almost mandatory that juniors also attend. That is even more expense for the

parents We aren't suggesting that the prom be down-graded. It has traditionally been an important step in the teen years, remembered for the rest of one's life.

We do suggest, however, that the entire project should be given some new thought regarding costs. How can expenses be reduced?

If the amount of money which must be handed out by the parents continues to grow as it has, going or not going to the prom will border on discrimination. Youngsters of parents who must labor diligently just to provide the bare essentials, won't be able to go to the prom. Some may not be able to attend their own graduation.

The ever-expanding cost will be taking these wonderful occasions away from many of our teens.

We must not continue allowing this to happen.

LETTER

Net ban

Desperate. That's the tone of Organized Fishermen of Florida President Tini Adam's recent Letter to the Editor. The Ban The Nets constitutional amendment drive is just 40,000 signatures short of its goal of 540,000 and commercial gillnetters are starting to squirm now that ballot placement is a shoe-in. As we close in on a November vote to ban entanglement nets from our inshore waters. outright lies are starting to fly, a clear indication of desperation

"...special interests seek to control the food you can put on your table," writes Adams. "(We) provide you with quality scafood ... "

Nothing could be further from the truth. In most public debates, observers are powerless to check the validity of statements made by each side. But in this case, Herald readers are in a position to debunk or confirm Adam's statement.

We all shop for food to fill our cupboards. Next time you push a cart down the aisle of your favorite grocery store, stop at the fish market section and check out the species of fish for sale. See any sheepshead stacked high on the ice? How about croaker? mullet? Probably not. What you will see are grouper and snapper, both hook-and-line caught species. The catfish is raised in ponds and the salmon is raised in saltwater pens along the coastline of the northwest and South America orange roughy? Flounder? Also hook-and-line caught. Just ask the attendant behind the counter this simple question: "Which of these species is caught by nets in Florida waters." The answer will

be truly enlightening. The grass-roots effort by thousands of volunteers has produced record numbers of petitions signed by registered voters, a loud and clear statement that the carnage will soon end. Vote yes to Ban The Nets and Save Our Scalife.

Robin Smille Member, Save Our Sealife Committee Member, State Board, Florida Conservation Association

Stuart, Fla

JOSEPH PERKINS

New laws may sanction social decay

where the comic dramatist Aristophanes offers But just because some trend has reared its his view of the origin of love. At the dawn of ugly head doesn't mean that it should be socially time, he relates, man and woman were joined acceptable, or that together as one.

Everything was happiness and bliss until the sanctionit. original human beings succumbed to the sin of Especially if that hubris. The gods punished them by splitting trend poses a threat them apart. And ever since then, every man and to family life in voman has spent some part of their life America. earching for their other half.

This whimsical tale comes to mind as that give legal standlawmakers in California and Hawaii consider ingtounwed new laws that would set on end the traditional partners and Ideas about love and marriage and family. homosexual unions. Hawaii could become the first place since Old government sends a

Testament Sodom and Gomorrah to sanction facil message that all homosexual marriages. California is not quite couples are the same that far along, but a bill is wending its way. In the eyes of the through the Legislature that would offer unwed state. That no couple ouples of all sexual orientations some of the ... wed or unwed, rights presently enjoyed by married couples. straight or homosex-The advocates of gay marriages and domestic ual -- is morally su-

partnerships say that acceptance of such perior or ancially 'alternative" couplings is "progressive." preferable to another. Besides, they say, such unions already are While such thinkprevalent throughout society. And state laws ingcomports with

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SARAH OVERSTREET

For money? What a hoot!

"Dear Sarah Overstreet, You still don't get vocative. I thought she was crazy to even It." the letter began in reply to my recent consider it. She was one year from graduation column on four ex-waitresses at Hooters and what I thought was a bright future, and restaurants.

claiming sexual discrimination and sexual with her and told me, "But she really needs the harassment at Hooters, where their "un- money, and it's hard for a woman to make this iforms" consisted of sexy, skimpy clothing.

The women knew the Hooters dress code before they took the jobs, and one of them stayed at Hooters nine months because she could make five times as much there as she could in other restaurants. I said in my column that I didn't understand why a young woman at an offer to appear in a Chippendale calendar. who doesn't want to dress in provocative clothing, nor be looked upon as a sex object. would work in a place where her half-clothed body was used to draw customers.

"Women who do not want to wear provocative clothing and do not want to be looked at as sexual objects go to work at these places because they need a job," the letter I received continued. "It seems that the openings for columnist for

the Newspaper Enterprise Association" (she means me, folks) "and president of General Motors have already been filled."

In other words, since the president of General Motors and I have already lessened the employment pool by two, a couple of poor young women will have to go to work at Hooters? Using that kind of logic, Hillary Clinton could have explained away furning \$1,000 into \$200,000 speculating in cattle futures.

None of the young women working at Hooters said they went to work wearing halter tops and too-small shorts because they couldn't find another job: They went to work at Hooters because they couldn't find a similar job that paid as well. Parading around in the almost-altogether has always paid well, as have a lot of other "non-traditional" occupations. These jobs carry more risk and/or unpleasantness than others and, therefore, always pay more.

Every time I consider this issue, I remember when a bright, pretty young college student I knew was approached by a local sporting goods store to be part of a calendar, featuring women in various stages of undress. They offered her a lot more money than she could make in many weeks of working her minimum-wage job, which, by the way, was the same wage the college-age men at her company made.

She agonized over the modeling offer, which wouldn't have been nude yet would have still been somewhat undressed and sexually pro-

this could follow her around for the rest of her The four young women had filed a lawsuit life. Another woman, however, commiscrated kind of money!"

> "Heck, it's hard for a man her age to make this kind of money!" I told her. "Why does she need money more than men do? And if she were a man, would you think he should jump no matter how it might affect his

The women thought I was being rather hard-hearted. I thought they were nuts to even give the offer more than the 2 seconds It would take to say, "Not if this were the next-to-the-last lob on Earth and the last one were pulling the heads off live Sparading around

future?"

chickens." The young woman didn't accept the calendar offer. Twelve years later she holds a prestigious and well-paying public relations position in

the same city where the calendar was published and quite popular. If she had been a calendar girl, she'd have had about as much chance at that job as Pee-wee Herman.

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Are we supposed to believe that every woman who works in a sexually exploitative profession needs the money so drastically that she cannot hold a lesser job while taking a few trade courses toward a better one? And If she can't, why are there hundreds of thousands of people throughout this country doing it?

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

the politically correct tenor of the times, it defies reason. The institution of marriage, between man and woman, has survived for more than 5,000 years not simply for moral reasons, but because it has proven superior to any alternative forms of human bonding. It goes back to Aristophanes. He recognized

that the search for one's other half - the person to love, to marry, to have children with -- is among the most important of all human ndeavora

In cultures in which this search has been undermined or corrupted -- where sexuality has displaced love in relations between men and women, where the institution of marriage has een devalued, where children are conceived out of wedlock - social decay is the inevitable

consequence. We see this clearly in American society. Over the past three decades, the divorce rate has quadrupled. The ranks of unwed couples has grown at least tenfold. The proportion of children living with a never-married parent has multiplied seven times.

The lessons of history are clear. No civilization long endures that undermines the traditional marriage unit, that corrupts family life.

JACK ANDERSON

Lott strangely silent about Whitewater WASHINGTON - Sen. Trent Lott's, R.

Miss, silence on the Whitewater scandal is a case of the Republican attack dog that didn't Like the Sherlock Homes story "Silver

Blaze " what Lott hasn't said speaks vol umes. In this case. Lott is the lone member of the GOP leadership to be tongue-lied on Whitewater. The senator who once served as designated dirt-digger on the Clinton administration told us he "understands" the president's predicament.

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didn't bark.

Lott's transforma- [tion from pit bull to pussycal, at least in erms of Whitewater, seems related to some skeletons rattling around in his own closet.

As we reported recently, in 1984 Lott pressured NASA officials to award a government contract o a company owned y a political friend named Isadore Hyde. Then Hyde put Lott's 71-year-old mother life a case of on the company's

payroll with a company car and lentent hours. According to grand jury lestimony. Hyde said he had put Mrs. Lott on the payroll because "she

could open doors that would not be opened otherwise, and that she was his connection to Washington as she could talk to (then) Congressman Lott when (Hyde) could not reach the Congressman." NASA investigators also uncovered that Hyde and his wife billed NASA for \$186,000

worth of unaflowable expenses they diverted for personal use. Last year the Hydes were sentenced to prison for conspiracy to defraud the government. NASA investigator John Batson told our

associate Ed Henry that when he started pursuing allegations that the Hydes also used NASA resources to do political work for Lott, NASA Inspector General Bill Colvin abruptly pulled the plug. Whether Colvin protected Lott is one of the questions now under investigation by a special unit of the General Accounting Office.

"It's not by design because of [the Hyde allegations)" that he's been quiet, Lott insisted. "It's just that I haven't had a role to play or a knowledge from which to comment labout Whitewater)."

That has never dissuaded Lott from scandal-mongering in the past. He hounded Ron Brown when he was appointed to be Secretary of Commerce, saying that Brown's past lobbying activities "perhaps send the wrong message." After Lott decided that Brown had finally resolved some potential conflicts-of-interest, he declared that Brown had "helped remove a cloud that might nave been hovering over" him. And when Janet Reno was nominated to be Attorney General, Lott aides complained that they didn't have enough resources to investigate all of the dirt they had collected on Reno.

During the presidential campaign, Lott lashed away at Clinton over his draft status: "Bill Clinton will not come clean with what's really involved here. Did he try to avoid it? What is this reserve thing?... What was the word he used about the draft in that letter? The most unbelievable thing I've ever seen, that letter he wrote."

Lott told us he now empathizes with President Clinton's plight - and compared the attacks on the First Family to the aspersions made on his mother, Iona.

"She's 80 years old (now) and I really feel like there have been a lot of efforts to try to get at me through my 80-year-old mother and I don't think that's very good," said Lott. In addition, Lott likened his own situation to Bill Clinton's defense of Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Lott's low-key approach to Whitewater. however, may be part facade. GOP sources told us Lott is cheerleading the Whitewater investigation from inside the cloakroom.

Unemployed spending retirement

JENNIFER DIXON sociated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Unem. collect in benefits during a short retirement." Leahy said. does not consider traditional loyed Americans are cashing in spell on food stamps. Loyed Americans are cashing in spell on food sta heir pensions to buy groceries ecause they can't get food dy that Americans are forced to than \$2,000 to \$3,000 in liquid required to liquidate their IRAs tirement savings.

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ting the year-round program He explained how students spend the entire day at the site working with YMCA staff land use planning

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DEATHS

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k. Arthur, Orange City; three rangements. indchildren; and two great-

ndchildren. comts Funeral Home.

REDA J. BARGER

Belfast, Ohio, she moved to In the U.S. Army during World entral Florida in 1952. Mrs. War II. inter Park, for 6 years. She ments. orked at Jacobsons Departtient Store, Winter Park, until PHILIPHERTZ tirement. She was Methodist. he was a member of Florida lucation Association and the ational Education Association. Survivors include husband, homas; daughter, Constance, Osteen; sister, Betty Hoop, West Home, Orlando, in charge of Union, Ohio; brothers, Elgar arrangements. Frown, Columbus, Ohio, John enry, Hillsboro, Ohlo.

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maker. She was Buddhist. Survivors include husband. Place, Longwood, died Saturday, Lewis; sons, Tony Collidge, Cas-May 7, 1964, Born Jan. 201965. Lewis; sons, Tony Collidge, Cas-selberry, James Coolidge. N.C.: brother, Nery Perez, Cien-N.C.: brother, Nery Perez, Cien-Lewis; sons, Tony Collidge, Cas-Covan Altaveravaz, Bouth Austin, Texas, Steven Coolidge. America, she moved to Central Philippe, W.Va.; daughter, Florida in 1993. Mm. Andino Christine Bounds, Austin; was manager of a Taco Bell brother, Tzu Jun Chen. Taiwan. restaurant. She was Seventh sisters, Yu Fong Shan. Yu Shea in charge of arrangements. Chas, Yu Yin Lytg, all of Talwan;

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Church. Survivors include sons. Edward L., Winter Springs. thur G. Ayres, 78, Holly Hill Raymond H., Brooklyn, N.Y., ve, Casselberry, died Monday, Eddie W., San Jose, Calif .: 7, 9, 1994, at Florida Living daughters. Alfreda, San Jose, rsing Center, Apopka, Born Calif., Rutha Gordon, Cassel-7, 1914, in New Jersey, he berry, Mildred Mikkens, Sanford, wed to Central Florida in Beasie Mathis, Rivera Beach. Mr. Ayres was a retired Ruby Hargrove, Ft. Lauderdale; ctronics welder. He was Pro- 22 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Survivora include wife, Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary. garet; sons, Edward, Fern Inc., Sanford, in charge of ar-

JOHN DURBT John Durst, 79, Landover popka, in charge of arrange-enta. Place, Longwood, died Saturday, May 7, 1994, at Meridian Nursing Center, Longwood, Born April 11, 1915, in Germany, he Freda J. Barger, 69, Pine moved to Central Florida in rive, Osteen (Kove Estates) died 1977. Mr. Durst was a retired unday, May 8, 1994, at her bus driver in the city of New stidence, Born Nov. 18, 1924, York. He was Catholic. He served

arger was a school teacher at Gaines Carey Hand Garden ustis Elementary for 16 years Chapel Funeral Home, Longnd Lakemont Elementary, wood, in charge of arrange-

Philip Hertz, 81, Smokerise Boulevard, Longwood, died

Friday, May 6, 1994, at Florida Hospital, Orlando. He was born Aug. 23, 1912.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

OSCAR A. PEREZ

Oscar A. Perez, 83, Laurel Drive, Sanford, died Sunday, ANDINO. GRISELDA May 8, 1994, at his residence, Born Dec. 2, 1910, in Clen-beld Thursday, May 12, 1914, at 7:30 p.m. and on Friday, May 13, 1914, at 11 a.m., at the Chu Yu Bourff, 43, Caribbean Place, Caaselberry, died Monday, May 9, 1994, at her residence. Borh Oct. 3, 1950 in Talwan, she Noved to Central Florida in 1987. Mrs. Bourff was a home-

tirement Accounts pay a steep and women who deserve the Half of all recipients leave the penalty and may easily spend right to keep the money they rolls within six months. more on taxes than they would have worked so hard to save for The Agriculture Department

Under federal law, food stamp company pension plans an asset. tamps to tide them over to the spend away their future," said assets, such as money in the to qualify for food stamps. ext job as long as they have Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., bank, and luxurles such as Another increasingly popular chairman of the Senate Agricul- expensive cars. The program retirement plan, the 401(k), is

> might take place, an immediate Thomas also predicted that change was brought up. down the road, there may even workers were wrongly told to "Something here needs to be be the possibility of building a spend down their pensions. straightened out," observed swimming pool on the property.

Clanahan. "You are talking would be made for students to their 401(k) pensions, forcing about this entire 11 acres of partake of this program, them to roll their money into an ought up only during the work solon meeting of the com-tasion. Branch Director Ed omas. Chairman of the Fi. ince Committee Ernie commercial development. We it all depends on the area and regulations on the subject bought that land with the idea of involved, and the programs are "barely intelligible." selling that front part." which are presented," he said. McClanahan said that left ap- "And we won't know that until proximately 8.35 acres, rather after we undertake the study."

ry Schools in the county with Id care facilities. "What we Dependent here " here and the northern end of the provided here " here and the provided here and the prov

exactly how much land would Mayor Bettye Smith asked the end up taking care of the city staff to get involved in the maintenance?" "Is the city go-Thomas continued his dis- project and keep the commission ing to have the entire area?" cusaton however, which he informed.

concepts, rather than specific "What we should also have." said City Manager Bill Simmons. 100," said Mayor Bettye Smith. YMCA board member Mark "is information on the ultimate "but perhaps it's just too early to Peterson explained. "We don't buildout for the property, so our be concerned about mainteideal for drop-offs and even have the capital in build staff will have specific with nance." any of this right now. What we which to deal, including what "If we approve applying for want is cooperation from the city other functions there may be on this grant money." asked Com- Continued from Page 1A

the survey is expected to get we didn't like the deal?" Thomas said the first step underway in the near future. Murder said the only request Boorts fields would be devel- would be to conduct a massive there was no immediate word on being brought to the commission of for soccer, flag football, and survey of the area to determine when it would be back before the was for approval to apply for the ssibly softball and T-ball, what type of operation residents city for land use consideration, money, omas projected 50 parking may want from the YMCA if this Thomas had originally projected. If the grant is approved, facility would be available. "We time was critical with the need. Marder said the money may not Although Thomas, using a won't know how extensive our to be apparent as soon as the be available until at least 1999. a showed the commissioners plans would be until we have the year round schooling gets up. "We won't need to have specifics results of that study." he said. derway in mid-July.

> Church, Sanford Survivors inclute wife, Maria Schools -

Baldwin-Fairchild Cemetery and Funeral Home. Lake Mary.

RICHARD G. PETERBON

Richard G. Peterson, 83, Altamonte Bay Club, Altamonte Springs, died Wednesday, April 27. 1994. at Lucerne Medical Center, Orlando, Born Oct. 7, 1910, in Chicago, he moved to Central Florida in 1989. Mr. Peterson was a grocer

Survivors include sons. James, Mattland, Richard, Lake Villa; daughter, Carol Erickson. Mundelein, Ill.; five grand-

children. Carey Hand Cox-Parker Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

EUGENE AMADEUS ROCHE

Eugene Amadeus Roche, 92. Orlenta Avenue, Altamonte Springs, died Sunday, May 8. 1994, at Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs. Born Jan. 28, 1902. In Grenada, he moved to Central Florida in 1964. Mr. Roche was a taxt driver. He was Catholic.

Survivors include sister, Iris. Altamonte Springs: brother, Al. Tamarac; seven grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

KATHRYN MARIE VIOLA

Kathryn Marie Viola, 68, Ivanhoe Way, Casselberry, died Monday, May 9, 1994, at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Sept. 13, 1925, in Johnstown. Ohio, she moved to Cen- schools. Similar proposals also tral Florida in 1985. Mrs. Viola

was a homemaker. She was Christian. Survivors include son, Anthony Paul, Orlando; daughters, Milwaukee have been given state Walda Kothryn Parker, Palm Bay, Mariann Marie Matos, Casselberry; sister, Alice Louise

Remley, Centerberg, Ohio; three grandchildren. Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrange-

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ments.

Funeral services for Mrs. Andino will b

helps 27 million Americans buy not considered an asset. Some "We should not take the last groceries and provides an advocates for the poor, including shred of dignity away from men average monthly benefit of \$70. David Super of the Center on **Budget and Policy Priorities**, argue that USDA's policy has not been clear and that as a result, some unemployed

Also, some companies do not Commissioner A.A. Mc- When asked what charges allow laid-off workers to keep

than 11, as was being discussed. "We have also protected the Commissioner Bob Thomas Riverwalk-

Several commissioners voiced concern over the maintenance. project. "I am concerned about it

A pavillion-style building de-med to be enclosed for year-mind use would be the first we'll start raising funds for the start raising funds

until later." he said. During the regular com-

mission meeting last night, the proposal to apply for the grant was brought up as a motion, and passed with a unanimous vote.

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private schools, according to the

report, scheduled for release

that the competition created by

choice improves school perfor-

mance. But it said choice can

enhance such things as leader-

ship and sense of mission.

"Choice that increases con-

The study found no evidence

non-religious private schools.

reer goals is essential.

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Andy Roberts, city president of First Union National Bank in Sanford, recently presented the Foundation for the Seminole County Public Schools (formerly FACTS) with a check for \$1,500 to help finance the founcation programs which include mini-grants for teachers and some scholarship money for students. On hand to accept the generous donation were Jim Simon, chairman of the foundation and Dr. Paul Hagerty, superintendent of schools.

Vehicles

801 W. Holly Avenue. Oldsmobile, license number was reportedly found Sunday in IML-18H was reportedly stolen the 2500 block of Sanford Aveearly Monday from Higgens nue. Terrace.

•A brown 1986 Bulck was stolen from an Altamonte reported stolen Sunday from a Springs man, was reportedly parking lot at Northlake Village. Jound Friday in the 100 block of The license number was listed as E. 18th Street. Police said it had KSM-3517

 A 1983 Suzuki, reportedly out steering column. block of Garrison Drive.

1985 Cadillac parked in the 200 unlocked.

preparing them for the job segregation." This results when achieve its goal of creating more higher-income parents are more diversity in the school system Strickler said that while he active in choosing "desired"

countries pursuing choice pro-"We can not continue teaching vide greater diversity by creating the way we have been for 30 schools with varied educational years." he said. "What worked philosophies or specializations. for us will not work for our It also recommended that popular schools be given money to school for all children," parents tion and help with transporta- said. who can afford to are likely to tion.

whether it he sending their programs in Australia, the the way for competition for children to private school or Netherlands, New Zealand, the students, the report said. Since moving to neighborhoods with United Kingdom and the United 1975, private schools in New Slates.

In Australia, the government believes technical training for all private schools since 1973. "The so because of state regulations. students, regardless of their ca- existence of public subsidies has undoubtedly helped Australian "If, like we say, we really private schools to survive and believe that all students can grow, and for Catholic schools in learn." he said, "we need to particular to improve their eduprovide a strong education for all cational content through better our students at all our schools." resourcing the report said.

Choice has been around for As far as the independent decades in the United States, but schools, the report said, the the debate recently has centered beneficiaries are those who can on extending it to private afford them. In 1991, 19.5 percent of Australian schoolchildren "That (including public were in Catholic schools and 8.4 schools in the voucher system) percent were in independent would only make the socto- schools.

economic gap wider," Strickler In England, children may said. "It would make the pro- apply to any public school and must be accepted unless it is California voters last fall over- full, the report said. The country whelmingly rejected a referen- also has linked school funding

block of Loch Low Drive. A 1987 Mazda stationwagon. •A maroon and tan 1979 belonging to a Kissimmee man.

> ■ A 1989 Cadillac, reportedly a broken window and punched

stolen Saturday from Ridgewood In many cases, police said Lane, was located in the 100 there was evidence that windows were broken in order to gain •A custom grill assembly was access. In other thefts, the reported stolen Saturday from a vehicles had reportedly been left

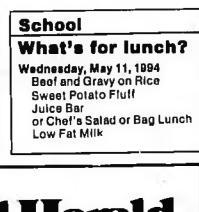
weil in a number of countries that students enrolled. Yet, the report fuegos: five grandchildren as academic areas, thus better choice can increase social said, the system has failed to

The Netherlands finances could not support school choice schools and those schools are in public and private schools on an equal basis. Two-thirds of all primary and secondary students are enrolled in privately gov erned school, most of them Catholic or Protestant.

Dutch schools segregate students by ability, and there is "de If countries stick to the con- expand and that disadvantaged facto segregation in some cases cept of "a single, local public groups be given more informa- by race and by class," the report

New Zealand has given its find their own means of choice. The study examined choice local schools autonomy, opening Zealand have been able to become part of the state system, Strickler added that he has provided subsidies to all but many have opted not to do

> In Sweden, private schools receive grants for at least 85 percent of the cost of educating their students in the local municipal system. Information from the Associated Press is





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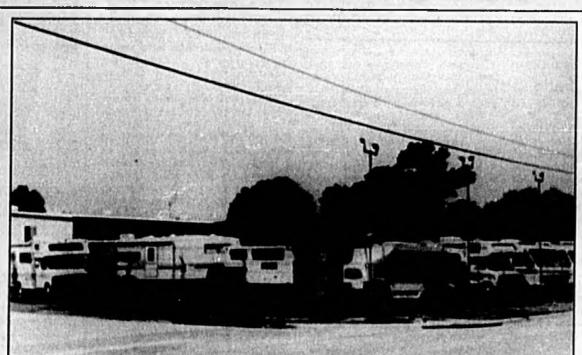












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TUESDAY

May 10, 1994

Sports

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

PDS Hackers hack away

CASSELBERRY — The PDS Hackers from Oviedo got 20 hits from the middle of their order in pounding Bus'n Loose, 18-6, in a Women's Softball League game at Red Bug Lake Park

Softball League game at Red Bug Lake Park. Leading the Hackers were Teresa Walburger (4-for-4, triple, four runs), Jaudon Marlette (4-for-4, two triples, five RBI), April Stoner (4-for-4, two runs), Terri Mann (3-for-4, double, three runs, three RBI), Alysson Hale (3-for-4, two runs, two RBI). Tami Morris (2-for-4, double, two runs), Joy Weaver (three run home run) and Phyllis Baynes (two run single).

The Hackers (5-5) will take on league-leading Lake Brantley Plant next Monday at 6:30 p.m.

Barons trim Cubs

ORLANDO — Troy Fryman, brother of Detroit Tigers shortstop Travis Fryman, went 2-for-3 to lead the Birmingham Barons to a 3-2 Southern League victory over the Orlando Cubs.

Michael Jordan was 0-for-3 with a walk and a stolen base against Jose Guzman (1-0), who is on rehabilitation assignment from Chicago.



Pirates hook Marlins

MIAMI — Andy Van Slyke, fresh off an eight-hit doubleheader, singled home two runs in a three-run second inning as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Florida Marlins 9-5.

Marlins right fielder Gary Sheffield, who has 12 homers and 33 RBIs this season. Injured his left shoulder in the sixth after attempting a diving catch. He will undergo an MRI today.

Harvey still hurting

MIAMI — Florida Marlins reliever Bryan Harvey, who had been expected to come off the 15-day disabled list Wednesday, removed himself from a rehabilitation assignment Monday night after throwing four pitches.

Harvey, who had 45 saves last year and six this season, was scheduled to pitch the ninth inning for the Marlins' Florida State League affiliate in Melbourne. But he took himself out after experiencing soreness in his right elbow.

Jacksonville swept

JACKSONVILLE -- Dennis Gray and Ricardo Jordan allowed four hits in two games to lead Knoxville to 5-0 and 3-2 wins over Jacksonville in a Southern League doubleheader.

The Smokies broke open a 1-0 game with three runs in the second inning. In the second game, Chris Weinke doubled in

two runs and Todd Steverson added a homer. Jacksonville scored a run in the fifth on Rau

It's Do or die time Three county nines in Sub-Regionals

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Last Friday it was win and play at home. Today it is win or go home.

Lake Brantley, Lyman and Seminole will attempt to take the next step toward a state tournament appearance tonight when they take part in the FHSAA (Florida High School Activities Association) Sub-Regional Baseball Playoffs.

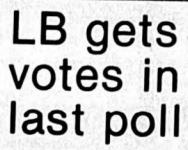
The 5A-District 4 champion Patriots (25-8) will be the only team from the three county squads that will be at home today, hosting 5A-District 3 runners-up. Tallahassee-Lincoln. at Lake Brantley Field starting at 7:30 p.m.

The 5A-District 4 runner up Greyhounds (18-11) have the tallest mountain to climb as they will travel to Jacksonville to take on the second ranked Class 5A team in the state, 5A-District 3 champion Terry Parker (26-4), at 7:30 p.m.

The other two games in Class 5A-Sub-Region 1 will have Middleburg at Gonzalez-Tate (22-5 and No. 7 in Class 5A) and Fort Walton Beach-Choctawhatchee (getting votes in 5A) at Orange Park. The Middleburg-Tate winner will play the Lincoln-Lake Brantley winner on Thursday, while the Choctawhatchee-Orange Park winner faces the Lyman-Terry Parker winner on Thursday.

The Fighting Seminoles will take part in the Class 4A-Sub-Region 2 playoffs. The Tribe (17-14), runners-up in 4A-District 6, will travel to Satellite Beach to take on Satellite High, the 4A-District 5 champion and getting votes in 4A, also at 7:30 p.m.

The Seminole-Satellite winner will play the Clearwater-St. Petersburg-Dixte Hollins winner on See Baseball, Page 2B



By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD — Despite qualifying three teams for today's sub-Regional games, the only Seminole County school to garner votes in the final Florida Sports Writers Association (FSWA) high school baseballpoll was Lake Brantley.

Teams that have faced county school's who are in the poll include Sarasota (No.1 in 5A), Jacksonville-Terry Parker (No. 2 in 5A), Winter Park (No. 8 in 5A), St. Cloud (No. 10 in 4A). Satellite Beach-Satellite (votes in 4A), Key West (No. 5 in 3A) and Miami-Westminster Christian (No. 1 in 1A).

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Cubs hold off Cards

From Staff Reports

SANFORD -- You can never have too many runs.

When Robert Hampton scored on a passed ball in the fifth inning to give the Elks Lodge #1241 Cubs a 7-0 lead in their battle with the Knights of Columbus Cardinals at Sanford Memorial Stadium Monday evening, most people probably thought it was just another nail in the Cardinals' coffin.

But that run proved to be the most important one of the game as the Cubs held on for a 7-6 victory and sole possession of first place in the National Division of the Sanford Recreation Department Babe Ruth League.

In the other game Monday, played on Zinn Beck Field, the A Lakeside Gallery A's backs a two games wang streak to improve for 0-6 up the season with an 11-0 trium brover the Kiwams Cint Orioles.

The standings in the National Division have the Cubs on top with an 8-4 record. The Moos. Lodge Pirates ar a ½-game back at 7-4 with the Cardinals third at 7-5. The Seminole Produce Marlins and Baggs Produce Expos are both 3-9.

Rodarte's RBI groundout and another in the seventh on Fred McNair's solo home run.

AROUND THE NATION

FSU avoids sweep

CLEMSON, S.C. — Florida State's Doug Mientkiewicz had a double and a single with two RBIs to lead the Seminoles to an 8-3 win over Clemson in an Atlantic Coast Conference game.

The Tigers (47-14, 18-3 ACC) will have to wait until this weekend against Georgia Tech to determine the ACC regular season title.

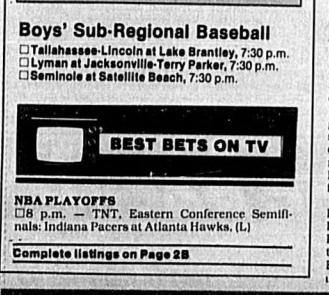
Browning hurt

SAN DIEGO — Cincinnati pitcher Tom Browning fractured the humerus — the biggest bone between the elbow and shoulder — in his left arm and had to be carried off the field on stretcher during the sixth inning of the Reds' 3-2 victory over San Diego. Browning was to spend the night at Scripps Clinic.

Basketball Hall-of-Fame

SPRINGFIELD. Mass. — New Jersey coach Chuck Daly, who won two NBA titles with Detroit and directed the 1992 U.S. Olympic team to a gold medal, was inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame. Denny Crum, who coached Louisville to NCAA titles in 1980 and 1986, was also inducted along with Italian coach Cesare Rubini and players Carol Blazejowski and Buddy Jeannette.

WHAT'S HAPPENING



The worst the Cubs can finish now is tied for second. They can clinch the division title by beating the Pirates in the completion of a game that was suspended with the score tied 8-8 last Wednesday. The game will be finished next Monday.

The Cardinals can still earn a spot in the playoffs if they win their final game against the Marlins Saturday and the Pirates either lose both of their remaining games, or beat the Cubs and lose to the Expos, which would force a three-way tie for first.

The American Division has already been decided as the Nobles Construction White Sox have citnched the title with a 12-0 record and the Rotary Club Royals have **See Babe Ruth, Page 2B**

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Robert Hampton (top) and Steve Bussard (right) were the biggest stars for the Elks Lodge -1241 Cubs at Sanford Meinorial Stadium Monday evening as they paced their team to a 7-6 victory over the three-time defending city champion Knights of Columbus Cardinals in the Sanford Recreation Department Babe Ruth Baseball League.

Hampton had two hits, including a double, and scored the winning run as the Cubs took over first place in the National Division. Bussard had a one-hit, 11 strike out performance through five innings before tiring and giving way to Mike Evans, who got a save.

Herald Photos by Apryl Keniston

RESULTS



Showers continues 'reign' on VCS dirt track

By BILL SIEBERT Special to the Herald

BARBERVILLE -- David Showers is getting the clay down pat at Volusia County Speedway.

The St. Augustine driver powered his way around the ³/₈'s-mile dirt oval Friday night, running away from the rest of the field to claim his third straight checkered flag in the same number of weeks.

Showers won his heat race, drew the pole position and ran to the lead, nearly lapping the field before a caution flag on the 20th lap of the 30-lap feature tightened up the cars

on the lead lap. Showers ran away again when the green dropped, leaving the battle for second place as Mitch Kilpatrick outraced Joe Kump for the runnerup spot. Wayne Shugart and Mike Haney rounded out the top five.

In the other divisions, Robert Ham was the winner for the Florida Legends, Dennis Maples claimed the Pro Stock feature, Monty Stratton took home the Mini Stock gold and Kathy Gainey was awarded the trophy in the riobby Stocks.

RESULTS VOLUSIA COUNTY SPEEDWAY DIRT TRACK FRIDAY, MAY 6 LATE MODELS (30-LAPS) - 1. D.

PRO LATE MODELS (30-LAPS) — 1. David Showers; 2. Mitch Kilpatrick; 3. Joe Kump; 4. Wayne Shugart; 5. Mike Haney; 4. Gary Flynn; 7. J.T. Peacock; 8. Mike Luddeni; 9. John Rankin; 10. Bill Kopka; 11. Matk Paternill; 12. Robby Rizzo; 13. Johnny Westphal.

FLORIDA LEGENDS (23-LAPS) — 1. Robert Ham; 2. Jimmy Foster; 3. Ted Richard; 4. Robbie Glenn; 5. Ron May; 6. Jeff Ford; 7. Dave Craddock; 8. John Dickinson; 9. Bob Duhalme; 10. Bill Berrey; 11. Richard Pride; 12. Chris Davala; 13. Jay Dickinson; 14. Dick Mitchell (dis-

"We've been saying we were going to get this car better." Showers said from the Sportsolution Winner's Circle after the race." and it wasn't getting any better. We got our head together and got it a little better."

Showers is waiting for the true test of his Late Model entry, the number 18 Chevrolet Lumina, by getting a chance to run against local Late Model standout Tuck Trentham of Orange City before Trentham starts traveling the circuit.

"I want to get Tuck out here before he goes away." Showers said.

qualified). PRO STOCKS (20-LAPS) — 1. Dennis Maples; 2. Stacy Mathen; 3. Daniel Miller; 4. Dennis North; 5. Steve Wortman; 6. Brad Cogswell. MINI STOCKS (20.1 A 06.1 — 1. Manh: Florida.

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HOBBY STOCKS (13-LAPS) — 1. Kathy Gainey; 2. Andy Hicks; 3. Lonnie Register; 4. Art Schwarz; 5. Lawrence Ednie; 6. Rudy Lindsey; 7. Rick Gaither; 8. Rose Peterson; 9. Tom Lowe; 10. Mike Buckles; 11. Patrick Miller; 12. Donnie Boslic; 13. Jack Hackbrey; 14. Gene Colvin; 15. Steve Shed; 16. Joe Blackford; 17. Robert Hicks (disqualified).

offering up the challenge.

Daytona Beach veteran Dick "Silver Fox" Mitchell ran to the head of the pack on the fourth lap of the Florida Legends showdown and stayed out in front to take the checkered flag. But he was disqualified for too much weight in the rear of the down-scaled stock car, handing the win to Ham.

Completing the top five behind Ham were Jimmy Foster, Ted Richard, Robbie Glenn and Ron May.

Maples, of Eustis, was on the point with his Chevrolet Camaro for the start of the Pro Stock feature and stayed there for the whole race, taking the checkered flag ahead of Stacy Mathen, Daniel Miller, Dennis North and Steve Wortman.

"The car was doing it all." Maples said after the race. "My partner had it all really set up for this race."

Stratton started on the inside of row two, but by the end of the first lap the St. Augustine pilot was on the point to stay, leading Ronnie Ponce, Mike Ponce, Chris Vogel and Davy Cline across the finish line.

Robert Hicks and Kathy Gainey got into a little pushing and shoving match during the final two laps of the Hobby Stock feature, with Hicks getting to the checkered flag first, but getting disqualified shortly after the race to give Gainey her second straight victory.

Following Gainey across the start/finish line, finishing second through fifth, were Andy Hicks, Lonnie Register, Art Schwarz and Lawrence Ednie.

Dirt track racing at Volusia County Speedway continues every Friday night with the gates opening at 6 p.m. and heat racing starting at 8:30 p.m.

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STATS & STANDINGS

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Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats are for the 1994 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1994 games) in the third column. On Monday night, Raines did not start but entered the game

RAINES GAUGE

as a pinch-hitter in the eighth inning and was robbed of an extra base hit by Jay Buhner on an over-the-shoulder catch as the Seattle Mariners edged the White Sox 3-2.

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NHL PLAYOFFS

All Times EDT CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS (Best al 7) Monday, May 9

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National Basketball Association SEATTLE SUPERSONICS - Signed Ricky Rangers win series à 1 Tuesday, May 18 Pierce, guard, te a one year contract estension. Teronte at San Jose, 18 38 p.m., series fied

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NEA PLAYORFS

Tim Raines

All Times EDT CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS

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League. MILWAUKEE BREWERS - Rev

Mike Ignaslak, pitcher, from New Orlean the American Association. Sent Malt Mile

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FEXAS MANGERS -- Sent Andrea

Lewis, outfielder, to the Cleveland Indians complete a trade invelving Junior Ortiz

complete a trade involving Junior Ortiz National Leegue COLDRADO ROCKIES - Activated Kin Bolfentield, pitcher, from the 13 day dis list. Optioned Vinnie Castilla, infielder, Colorado Springs of the Pacific Cost League NOUSTON ASTROS - Optioned Bria Williams, pitcher, to Tucscon of the Pacific Cost League, Purchased the contract Day Vices Eulebox Form Turken

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PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES - Placed Bon Rivera, pitcher, on the 15 day disabled list

retroactive to May 6. Recalled Mike

Williams, pitcher, from Scranton-Wilkes

Barre of the International League SAN DIEGO PADRES — Recalled Jose Martinez pitcher, from Wichite of the Tazas League, Placed Tim Mauser, pitcher, on the

RASKETBALL

FOOTBALL

Hational Fastball Loague HFL ENTERPRISES -- Named Bill Moses vice president of workthilde distribution ARIZONA CARDINALS -- Released

Eduardia Genzalez, quarterback, and Marie Brunsen, running back

infielder, lo Offawa

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MASSACHUSETTS MARAUDERS Signed Rais A He, safety linebacher MILWAUKEE MUSTANGS - Signed De

nnis Deason, offensive defensive lineman Canadian Poetball Laague LAS VEGAS POSSE - Signed Brent Hurr.

defensive back, and Marco Dinseo, defensive ineman. GOL#

PGA TOUR - Named Tim Finchem deputy commissioner and chief geneting Paricas Committeenes HOCKEY

National Hockey League

NEW TORK ISLANDERS - Announced they have entered a three year agreement with the Denver Grisslies of the International Hockey League Named Butch Gaming coach and general manager of Denser SOCCER

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COLLEGE MASSACHUSETTS — tramod Magan Dameily field hersey clarch NEWBERRY — Announced the resignation of Tom Reneds Jr., sports information director

ST. FRANCIS, PA. - Announced that Jim

Christian, man a assistant basketball coach, has resigned to take a similar position at Vestern Kentucky STEPHEN F. AUSTIN - Announced the

resignation of Jee Curt, women's baskatball STONEHILL - Annunced II will real

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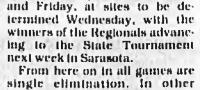
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American League BOSTON RED SOX — Placed John Valentin, Initelder, on the 15 day disabled list, retroactive to May 4. Recatled Gar Finnvold, pitcher, from Pawlucket of the International 10 o m WWNZ AM (1440), Sports Fan Tonight

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Thursday. The other 4A-Sub-Region 2 games have 4A-District 6 winner St. Cloud, 21-8 and ranked No. 10 in Class 4A. hosting 4A-5 runners-up New Smyrna Beach and St. Petersburg-Gibbs playing Tarpon Springs, with the winners of those games meeting Thursday,

Only winners of today's games



will advance to the Regional

Championships on Thursday

From here on in all games are single elimination. In other words, keep winning and keep playing, lose and get ready for summer league play.



Babe Ruth

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wrapped up second with an 8-4 mark. The A's (6-6), Orioles (5-8) and Blue Jays (1-11) follow the leaders.

Wednesday, the White Sox battle the Royals at Sanford Memorial Stadium and the Pirates take on the Expos at Zinn Beck Field. Both games are set for a 5:45 p.m. start.

The Cubs scored a single run In the first inning and five in the second to take a 6-0 lead and the score stayed that way until Hampton scored in the fifth.

Things did not look good for the Cardinals as they entered the sixth inning having had its last four batters, and six of its last

seven, strike out against the offerings of Steve Bussard.

But the three-time defending City Champions railied in the sixth against a tiring Bussard, who had allowed only one hit and struck out 11 through five innings, and reliever Mike Evans.

Three walks loaded the bases for a two-run double by Richard Badger. After a strike out, Roger Sizemore singled in two more runs and lvory Peterson tripled in run number five and scored the sixth run on a ground out by Andy Heaberlin. But Evans recovered to get a ground out to end the game.

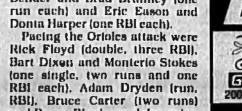
Doing the damage for the Cubs were Hampton (double, single,

run), Martin Cicero (double), Evans (single, two runs, RBI), Walter Bryant (single, run, RBI) and Kurt Blue, Darwin Williams and Dave Yruretagoyera (one run each).

Providing the offense for the Cardinals were Peterson (triple, run, RBI), Badger (double, run, two RBI), Sizemore (single, run, two RBI). Sylvester Wynn Jr. (single, run). Eric Sperry and Danny Harrison (one run each) and Heaberlin (RBI).

The Orioles and A's took turns holding the lead as the Orioles scored five in the first, the A's scored four in the first and three in the second to lead 7.5, the Orioles came back with three in the third to lead 8.7, but the A's

lead for good.



People

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IN BRIEF

Final Audubon lunch of the year

The Seminole Chapter of the Florida and National Audubon Societies will have a luncheon at the final meeting of the 1993-94 year.

The meeting will take place at the Holiday Inn at the Marina in Sanford at 1 p.m. on Thursday, May 12. For more information contact Grace Friend at 668-5541.

Coeur de Coeur garden party set

The Coeur de Coeur, an auxillary of the American Heart Association, will be hosting a garden party on Sunday, May 15. 1994 from 5 to 8 p.m.

The evening of southern elegance and hospitality will feature many of central Florida's finest hotels, caterers, restaurants and bakeries in a magnificent outdoor setting.

It will take place at Oak Grove, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. Everette Huskey in Sweetwater Club, 500 Sweetwater Club Blvd., Longwood.

Tickets are \$35 per person.

For reservations and information, call the American Heart Association at 843-1330.

CALENDAR

Toastmasters meet at SCC

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

Overeaters to gather

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

Panic Attack group to meet

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

Nar-Anon to offer help

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

Clogging classes formed

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

Take off pounds sensibly

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

The group now has a private room to weigh people between 6:15 and 6:45 p.m.

Each week a different program on weight loss will be

Heathrow club supports BETA Women hear surgeon and conduct election

Special to the Herald

HEATHROW - The Heathrow Women's Club entertained at a spring fashion show and luncheon at the Downtown Citrus Club in Orlando recently with proceeds to benefit BETA "We Care for Kids."

Over 100 members and guests enjoyed the delicious lunchcon as they viewed the exciting new spring and summer lines from top designers. Fashions were provided by Dillards.

Lovely models displayed stylish and contemporary fashions that were both rakish and in 'vogue."

The event raised \$600 for BETA. The club's luncheon and general meeting for April was held

at the Racquet Club of Heathrow.

Hostesses were Melanie Haire ad Sandi Scheingold. The speaker was Dr. Matt L. Leavitt, Advanced Dermatology and Cosmetic Surgery Center of Heathrow.

The main topics of interest covered by Dr. Leavitt were dermatology and cosmetic surgery which included all diseases jection. of the skin, hair and nails. Dr. Leavitt devotes a large portion of his practice to performing hair

Joanne Lucas

Greeting members and guests are: DeLores Lash (from left),

Shannon Arnette, former Heathrow Women's Club president, and

transplantation. micro-surgery. liposuction, chemical peels, dermabrasion and collagen in-

He gave simple guidelines on protection from the damaging rays of the sun.

There was an enlightening. lengthy question-and-answer period that followed his presentation.

Following is the 1994-95 slate of officers presented and voted into office: president, Sarabecca Roster: first vice presidentprogram. Bernice Zambrozvitz: Co-Chair Donna Tannler: second vice president-ways and means. Marianne Bassile: third vice president-membership, Charlene Benner: treasurer, Roxanne Hunley and Joan Keogh: recording secretary. Melanie Haire: and corresponding secretary. Mira Dordevic.

Standing committee chairpersons: Charitable Endeavors, Marion Good; Hospitality, Sandy Scheingold; Newsletter, Jennifer Kelley; Public Relations-Advertisement, Phillina Trapanai: Sunshine-Special Projects, Donna Tannler; Yearbook, Nancy DeBoer: Publicity, Joanne Lucas, DeLores Lash.

Installation will be held Friday, May 13. at the Country Club of Heathrow. Registration is at 6:30 p.m.; dinner, 7 p.m.



ADVICE

ABIGAIL

carry his share of the workload.

VAN BUREN

Zone orators

Optimist clubs announce zone winners in the recent contest held at Westmonte Civic Center. Participants are (from left): Dick Wall, Optimist lieutenant governor; Rick Wollner, father of Paul Wollner, zone winner for the boys, sponsored by South Seminole Optimist Club; Jaimee Nichols, girls' zone winner representing the Sanford Optimist Club as winner of the local **Optimist Oratorical contest:** her parents, Ann and Jim Nichols; and Rick Howe, president of the Sanford Optimist Club.

Herald Photo by Herman Schroede



conducted. For more information about the club, call 323-1768 or 323-1664.

Obesity surgery group to meet

The Seminole Chapter of SOS (Support Obesity Surgery) Support Group, for those who have had bariatric surgery or their loved ones, meets the second Tuesday of each month in Classroom #103 of the Physicians Plaza Building, 521 W. S.R. 434, Longwood., at 7 p.m. Call 332-6500 for more information.

Optimist Club meets weekly

The Sanford Optimist Club meets every Wednesday at noon at the Colonial Room at Touchton's in downtown Sanford. Visitors are welcome.

Kiwanis Club meets Wednesday

The Kiwanis Club of Sanford holds its noon luncheon meetings every Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center, North Sanford Avenue at the lakefront. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information call Walt Smith, 323-5088.

Dancing for seniors

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

Aerobics offered

The City of Sanford Recreation Department offers aerobics classes Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 to 10 a.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$3 per class.

Instructor is Debbie Black, board certified with over 10 years experience.

Call 330-5697 for more details.

Jaycees meet in Sanford

The Sanford Jaycees meet the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Anyone interested in attending can call Brent Adamson or David T. Russi Jr. at 322-3663.

NEW ARRIVALS

The following births have been recorded at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs:

April 19 - Jennifer D. Rose and Rodney E. Reed. Sanford, boy; Dawn C. and Robert C. Chin, Altamonte Springs, boy

April 20 - Cynthia A. and Dennis M. Leavy, Longwood, girl; Deborah L. and Richard K. Howard. Casselberry, boy; Ann M. Busler and Jason E. Hackworth, Altamonte Springs, girl

Winter Springs, girl; Deborah April 25 - Deborah S. and and Wayne Montgomery, Long- Thomas G. Kelly, Altamonte wood, boy; Terri and Gregory Springs, girl

Snyder, boy

April 22 - Heather Huffman, Longwood, girl; Cheryl and Eric Gegner, Sanford, girl; Louise and Michael Glover, Sanford, girl; Jacqueline and Steven Rhody. Oviedo, boy: Megan and Christopher Eastman, Winter Springs, girl; Janet M. and Philip

E. Shearer, Longwood, girl April 23 - Bobbe and Gregory Barreca. Winter Springs, boy, Angela and Darryl Tyler, Sanford, boy April 24 - Toni M. and

April 21 - Tracey S. Jordan, Carlton B. Hardy, Longwood, girl

the late S.I. Hayakawa concerning the value of good literature reminded me of how rich my own life has been. I have never been "poor." My father raised six children on \$10.50 a week (for 55 hours of work a week) until the Great

Depression; and then there were weeks when only an occasional day of work could be found, and children. usually the pay was only 50 Abby, that is one of the most cents for that day. sexist things you have ever said! There were times when there Did you consider that he might was no food in the house, and already be doing that? And did our father made us wash and you think about the fact tht he fron our one good cotton dress or

holds down a full-time job and is khaki suit, and wear it to church the father of the same three on Sunday and to school the rest preteen children? of the week. No, you assumed that he sits When I was 9. I discovered the on his butt all evening, watching public library three miles from TV while his wife does all the my home, and had a wonderful work. There was nothing in his experience with Alice in letter to suggest that he doesn't

"Through the Looking Glass." As I grew older. I dueled with Rafael Sabatini's "Scaramouche," rode with Zane Grey's "Riders of the Purple Sage." laughed with Damon Runyon's "Guys and Dolls," and traveled all over the world.

poor.

I have sat in the presence of Plato, Socrates, Jesus of Nazareth. Nictzsche, Voltaire, George Bernard Shaw and Clarence Darrow. Because I could read, I have never been

HOWARD CHILDRESS. MURFREESBORO, TENN.

DEARHOWARD CHILDRESS: Not only were you never "poor," you were intellectually very rich indeed. I was once asked, "If you could give children only one piece of advice, what would it be?" My

response: "Read, read, read! In reading, you will open up new worlds, real and imagined. Read for information; read for pleasure. Our libraries are filled with knowledge and joy, and it's all there - free for the taking. The person who does not read is no better off than the person who cannot read." DEAR ABBY: I read the letter

in your column from "Frustrated." whose wife had a low sex drive, and your response was that maybe holding down a full-time job and mothering three preteen children left her worn out, and her husband should consider giving her a day off now and then, and help her with the housework and nothing.

DAILY DALLAS READER DEAR DALLAS READER: ! stand by my answer. According to my mail, in the majority of households in which women hold outside jobs, they also shoulder the lion's share of parenting, cleaning and cooking.

DEAR ABBY: Someone gave you some bum information on the subject of in-laws.

Divorce dissolves the marriage relationship: only death dissolves the in-law relationship. This is the law, and for years, a very wealthy gentleman of my acquaintance was able to claim as dependents on his tax return both the mother of his present wife and the mother of his former wife.

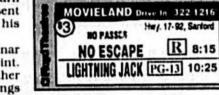
While teaching a tax seminar for laymen, I made that point. The subject of taxes being rather Who knows, he may do all the dull, I attempted to liven things

you pick your in-laws, be very careful, because they are going to be your in-laws for the rest of your life.

From the back of the room came an agonized, "Oh, my God!"

ARLENE POLVOGT. CPA, DALLAS

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)



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John Gacy, killer of 33, executed by injection

By Associated Press

JOLIET, III. - Serial killer John Wayne Gacy was executed carly Tuesday, more than a decade after police dug up the makeshift graveyard under his house that shocked the nation and led to 33 murder convictions.

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Gacy, who was executed by injection at the maximumsecurity Stateville Correctional Center, died at 12:58 a.m., said state Corrections Director Howard A. Peters.

The execution, which took 18 minutes to complete, was delayed because of problems in getting the lothal chemicals flowing into Gacy's body.

"There was a jelling or a clogging in the line," Peters said. "We didn't have to reinaert the needle but we had to rerun another tubing."

Gacy's last statement was that "taking his life would not compensate for the loss of the others and that this was the state murdering him," Peters said.

Gacy died strapped to a 3-foot-high hospital gurney, wearing a blue prison uniform and partially covered with a white sheet, with 42 law enforcement officials and reporters looking on.

After the lethal injection began, Gacy swallowed, his stomach rose and fell and he made a long, grunting sound, witnesses said. After that, there was no sign of life.

"He took a deep breath, closed his eyes and appeared to fall asleep." Peters said.

"Justice has finally been served," said William Kunkle, the prosecutor who convicted Gacy.

His execution ended more than 14 years of legal wrangling. including a flurry of 11th-hour appeals filed by his lawyers in the last few days. One was rejected by the U.S. Supreme Court just six hours before he died.

As the hours licked away,

Gacy remained in a "very chatty" mood, according to prison spokesman Nic Howell.

"He's reflective," said Howell, who strolled through a prison yard with Gacy hours before the execution. The two smoked cigars and Howell said he listened as Gacy reflected on his life and his years in prison.

"He's talking about the past," Howell told reporters. "I guess you don't do that if you think you're going to have a chance to do it again."

Relatives of Gacy's victims. barred from the execution chamber by state prison officiais. maintained a tense vigil waiting for word of his death.

'We've been waiting for this for 14 years and when it's over with it will be a relief," said Harold Piest, father of Gacy's last victim, Robert Plest, whose disappearance led to Gacy's arrest.

"In the back of our minds, this guy is slippery as an eei, liable to sneak out of the prison under some technicality, so it's scared our family no end," Piest said. In Chicago, members of the Guardian Angels demonstrated in a downtown plaza in support of the execution. They laid out 33 body bags to symbolize Oncy's victims and carried signs with slogans such as "Say Goodbye. It's Time for You to FTY."

Gacy, 52, was convicted in March 1980 of the killings of 33 young men and boys, most found buried in the crawl space beneath his ranch-style home on the northwest edge of Chicago.

Gacy, who sometimes entertained neighborhood children as "Pogo the Clown," had lured some of the victims with offers of construction jobs, others with offers of sex.

The victims were killed between 1972 and 1978. Many were handcuffed and repeatedly raped. Most were strangled after him to allp a rope around their murders were committed.

Clinton predicts compromise

health plan later this year

necks, then slowly twisted li tighter and tighter with a stick. It was one of the nation's worst

serial killing cases. But that did not speed up the process leading from Gacy's sentencing to his being condemned to be the 237th person executed since the 1976 U.S. Supreme Court ruling allowing states to resume use of the death penalty.

The most recent previous involuntary execution in Illinoia was in 1962. Another condemned man, Charles Walker, dropped his appeals and won the right to have his execution carried out in September 1990.

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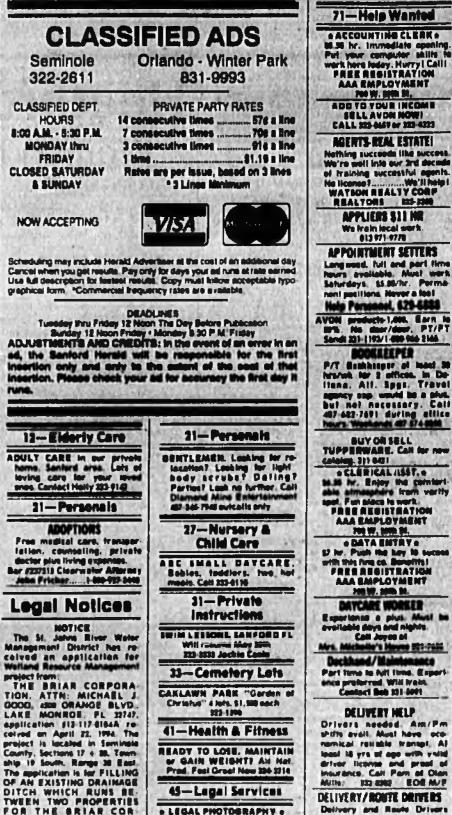
With his final appeals still pending, Gacy was flown to Stateville by helicopter early Monday from the Menard Correctional Center in southern Illinois, where he spent 14 years and two months in a windowless cell on death row. He took with him only a couple of boxes of legal papers, Howell said.

Gacy had asked to meet with relatives and a priest, and requested a last meal of fried chicken, fried shrimp, french fries and fresh strawberries. He said the shrimp was very good. Howell said.

Six law-enforcement officials and a dozen reporters were invited to witness the execution. Prison officials barred both Gacy's relatives and the families of his victims from the execution chamber, citing security reasons.

Less than 10 hours before the execution was to begin, a three-judge federal appeals court panel in Chicago rejected an effort by Gacy's lawyers to halt it. The lawyers then appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, which lurned them down.

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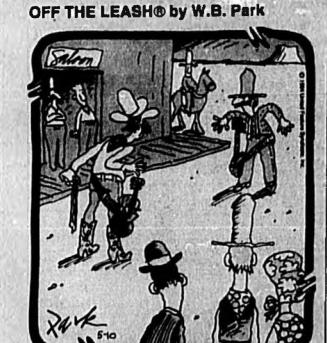
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There are literally millions of individuals who live in families with pre-existing conditions, but there's no 'Pre-Existing Conditions Lobby," Clinton complained.

They're basically unorganized, so if the president doesn't fight their battle for them, nobody's going to fight for them." the president said Monday in a 45-minute interview with reporters.

He took pains to underscore his openness to compromise, praised the latest Democratic attempt to help small business and added: "My gut

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Clinton said he was just trying to "keep the big issues on the griddle and ... blunt the attacks of the opponents of the bill."

He blamed the National Federation of Independent Business and other critics for what he called the public's misunderstandings about what le in his bill.

"We lost (support) in the way you lose all political campaigns. I don't have the money as president to run the kind of organized paid ad campaigns that have been run against it," he said. "And more money has been spent on the ground against it. ... We lost the battle of rhetoric on the alliances."

Even Clinton's closest Democratic allies in Congress have suggested scrapping his plan to steer most Americans into mandatory insurance purchasing pools, and relying instead on voluntary buyer alliances.

That was one of the features proposed Monday by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee. Kennedy would exempt small businesses with five or fewer workers from having to pay 80 percent of their workers' premiums; instead they would pay a 2 percent payroll tax.

"it's a good place to start," said Clinton. "It still has coverage for everybody and even the smallest firms have to assume some responsibility."

He predicted that the final compromise will include "some sort of shared responsibility requirement."

He said there was a core of at least six Republican senators who back universal coverage. The president declined to specify how long a delay he might accept in implementing coverage. noting that his own bill sets a target of 1998.

Legal Notice

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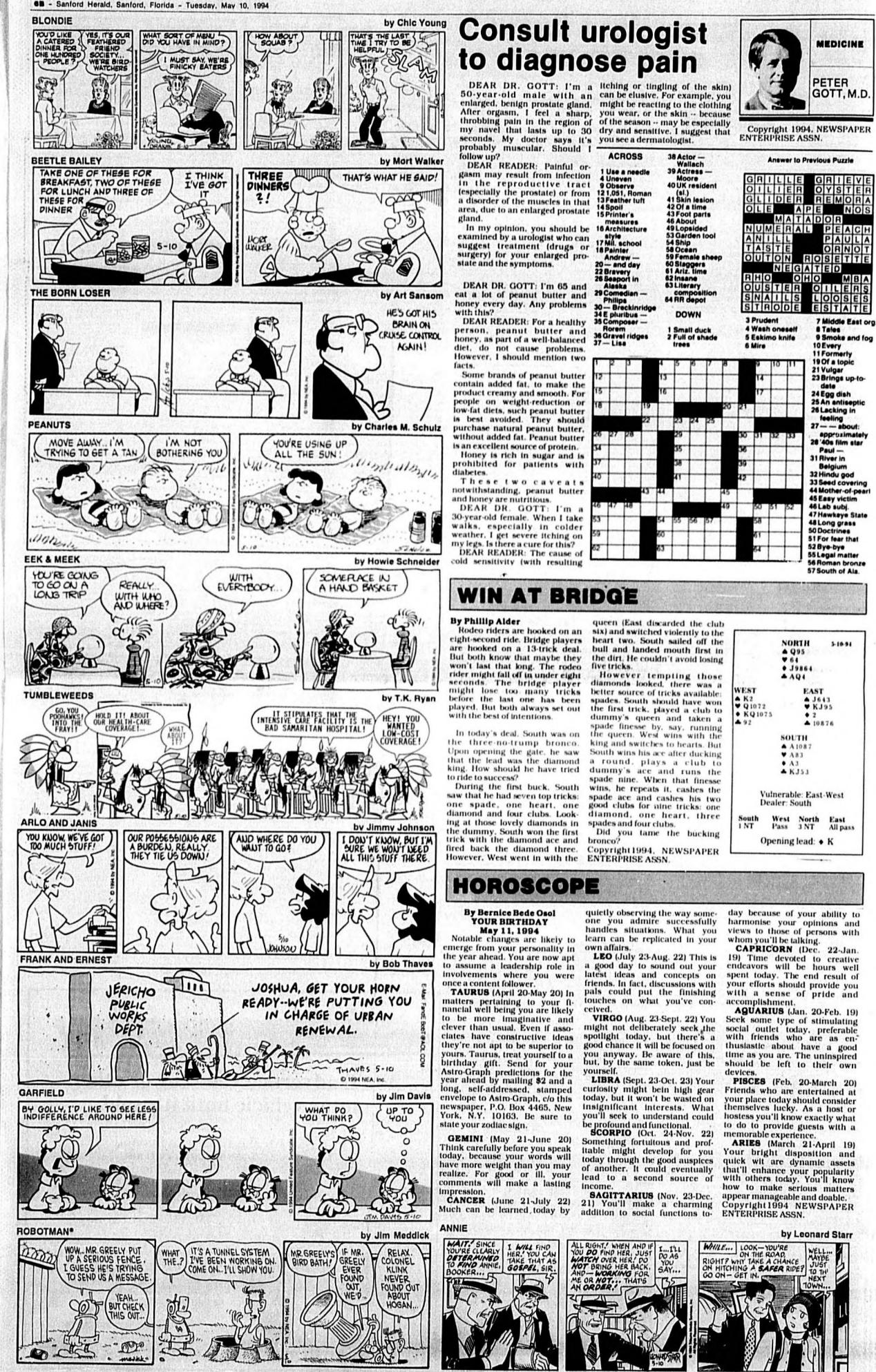
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