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Seasons run together

Even though the varsity season has been over less than a month. Seminole County high school baseball coaches have been busy getting their players ready for the summer league season. See Page 1B

People

Cancer society honors doctor

Dr. Michael K. Wing, former Sanford resident, has been honored by the State of New Jersey American Cancer Society. See Page 3B.

BRIEFS

Suspect sought

Investigators from the Seminole County sheriff's office violent crimes section are following up on leads from the robbery yesterday of the SunBank in Lake Howell Square near

According to investigators, the suspect walked into the bank at about 2:15 p.m. and handed the teller a note which informed her that he would kill her if she did not give him money.

Investigators said she turned over an undetermined amount of cash before he ran from the bank.

They reported he dropped the cash in a wooded area after a dye pack she had placed in the bag with the money exploded.

No one was hurt, investigators said, and the suspect never showed a gun. The suspect is a white male, 25-years-old, six feet tall and 180 pounds. He has brown hair and

He was wearing a white t-shirt, light blue jeans and a red baseball cap.

Crime prevention seminar

Ron Stacey of the Seminole County sheriff's office community services section will teach a crime prevention seminar tonight at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 2504 S. Oak Ave., Sanford.

The seminar will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The class will show citizens how to protect themselves and their homes and vehicles from becoming crime victims. It focuses on both personal security and property protection.

Trade talks to resume

WASHINGTON - The United States and Japan have reached a compromise agreement that will allow both sides to resume marketopening talks that had been suspended for the past three months, U.S. officials said today.

The compromise was wrapped up earlier today and was to be announced by U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor at a White House briefing, according to senior trade officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

One official said the compromise language would have Japan acknowledge that measurable results were needed in the various sectors where the United States is trying to boost sales.

In exchange, this official said, the United States would assure Japan in writing that it will not rely solely on numerical targets in judging whether Japan is living up to its commitments.

The settlement will allow the United States and Japan to resume the "framework talks" that were launched by both countries with much fanfare last July.

The framework accord was hailed by the Clinton administration as the start of a new results-oriented era in U.S.-Japanese trade relations that would make a sizable dent in America's huge trade deficit with Japan. However, from the beginning, both sides argued over exactly what had been agreed to.

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Highs to reach 90



Sunny. High in the upper 80s. Wind southwest 5 to 10

For more weather, see Page 2A

Garbage pickup for all

Residents say they'll sue county over new program

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - A new group of property owners say they'll sue the county over the new garbage program set to begin Jan. 1.

Organizers say the opposition is not so much over the imposition of mandatory collection, but over the concern residents could lose their property for refusing to pay. "We're tired of government in your face," says

We're tired of government in your face. It seems the only way you can get their attention is with a lawsuit.

-Ernie Whitaker, lifelong Seminole County resident

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Whitaker says he will pay the retainer fee to hire Apopka lawyer Johnie McLeod to represent him and other property owners who he hopes to join him. Whitaker says the lawsuit will be filed in about three weeks.

The group, Seminole County Taxpayers United. will meet again Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Geneva Community Center on First Street in Geneva. The group's May 14 meeting drew representatives See Garbage, Page 5A

Peace, man...



Herald Photo by Apryl Keniston

Students at Lake Mary High School tripped through a time warp and wound up in the 1960s last week. Wearing groovy clothes and showing their support for a more peaceful solution to the world's ills, Pat Ortt, Darrell Dilmore and David Souzis, learned about history by living it. While many of the students had to dig deep into their parents' closets for the ancient attire, many of the others dressed in clothing from their own up-to-date wardrobes.

Ex-cop gets new trial on sex charges

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A new trial has been granted former Sanford police officer Guy Storm Brewster who was convicted late last year of having

sex with a teen- age boy in his care. On Monday, Circuit Court Judge Alan A. Dickey granted the new trial because he erred in allowing a trial witness to testify Brewster's accuser had taken a lie detector test.

although the results of the test were not revealed.

Brewster, 37, was convicted of eight counts of sexual activity with a child in custodial care by a jury in November. He was sentenced in January to 15 years in prison and 30 years probation but has remained in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility awaiting the outcome of the new trial motion. Jury selection for the new trial has been See Trial, Page 5A

Sanford addresses parking problems

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The City Commission is heading toward establishing new parking ordinances. Other parking plans are also being consid-

An ordinance covering parking and penalties for violations, was approved on first reading during last night's city commission meeting. The vote was unanimous.

The measure has been under

review for a number of weeks, based on the city's original parking ordi-

It specificies fines to be charged for illegal parking, and the chain of procedures rould follow if a motorist failed to pay the fine. Complete failure could bring about an impounding of the vehicle, and a mandatory court appearance by the

According to City Attorney Bill Colbert and Attorney Martha McIn-See Parking, Page 5A

Ten students earn Merit Scholarships

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

Ten Seminole County students were among only 2,600 students nationwide who were winners of Merit Scholarships financed by colleges and universities throughout the National Merit Scholarship Cor-

Some 115 private and 85 public institutions of higher education are offering the scholarships for use at

The college-sponsored Merit Scholarships provide between \$250 and \$2,000 annually for up to four years of undergraduate study.

About 1.1 million students in more than 19,000 U.S. high schools entered the 1994 Merit program by taking the 1992 PSAT/NMSQT which served as an initial screen of the scholarship hopefuls.

In the fall of 1993, 50,000 students were honored for the academic performancee and some 15,000 of them who were the top scorers in

their states of residence were designated as semifinalists.

Only the semifinalists, who represented about one half of one percent of the graduating seniors in each state, had the opportunity to advance to the finalist stage and compete for the Merit Scholarships.

In order to become a finalist, a semifinalist had to meet extremely high academic standards, be endorsed and recommended by their high school principal, confirm the qualifying test performance with a second test and provide information about activities, interests and goals.

The finalists from Seminole County who were selected for scholarships were:

Bryan K. Moffett of Lake Brantley High School in Altamonte Springs. He earned a scholarship to the University of Florida, where he will study for a career in orthopedic medicine.

· Adrian J. Sisser of Lake Mary High School in Lake Mary. He See Students, Page 5A

Firefighters save homes in path of blaze

24 acres burn in Geneva brush fire

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

GENEVA - A brush fire burned 24 acres of land near Geneva yesterday afternoon. Although there were a number of mobile homes in the area, there was no building damage.

"Most of these homes were down long driveways." said Seminole County Assistant Fire Chief Chris Johnson. "We had to practically assign one unit to protect each of the homes, which required a great number of units in all."

Johnson said the equipment included three Division of Forestry plows, seven engines, four woods trucks and three tankers, plus the State Forestry helicopter used for water drops.

"In addition to our Seminole County units," Johnson explained, "we had help from Volusia and Orange counties, as well as the cities of Sanford, Lake Mary and Winter Springs. It was an excellent showing of cooperation between the various units, and I have no doubt this could have grown to a disastrous proportion if we hadn't had such good cooperation."

Sanford firefighters said the various area units that responded are the result of the county and the eight fire departments within the county See Fire, Page 5A



Seminole County firefighters protected several mobile homes during a Geneva area brush fire

yesterday. This one is located on Garon Cove near

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Groups call for veto by govenor

TALLAHASSEE - The Florida League of Women Voters and several development groups are calling on Gov. Lawton Chiles to veto a bill they say would weaken the state's ability to enforce growth management laws.

In letters to Chiles, the League, the American Planning Association and former Department of Community Affairs Secretary Tom Pelham said Monday the bill (SB 2998) 'seriously weakens' the state's growth management laws.

The bill was unanimously approved in both the House and the Senate, but never got a full hearing.

The House never scheduled a hearing for its version of the bill because of serious internal differences over what it should include. In a memo last fall, Barry Kling, staff director of the House Governmental Operations Committee, said the bill should not be considered without substantial public input.

Battered victims face insurance trouble

TAMPA - Domestic violence centers and battered spouses face still more problems - insurers that won't sell them health or life insurance.

Some of the largest insurers, including State Farm Insurance Co., will not issue health or life policies to women labeled as high risks because of injuries inflicted by abusive spouses or

We would never authorize health insurance companies here in Florida to refuse to sell coverage to a spouse who has been abused," state Department of Insurance spokesman Tim Brown told The Tampa Tribune for a story Monday.

But he said the law does allow insurance companies to deny

coverage based on medical histories. "It's bad enough that women are being battered by their loved ones, but it's even more shocking to discover that they are being battered again by insurance companies." said U.S. Rep. Charles Schumer, D.N.Y.

A survey by Schumer's office found that eight of 16 companies contacted had policies that could deny coverage to battered women, and Schumer said he will sponsor federal legislation if companies don't change their ways.

Lunar eclipse tonight

MIAMI - People who think an eclipse only happens every 10 or 20 years will be surprised when they look up in the sky to see part of the moon is missing.

A lunar eclipse will occur tonight, with the Earth coming between the sun and the moon. On May 10, the moon crossed in front of the sun, creating a solar eclipse.

Jack Horkheimer, executive director of the Miami Space Transit Planetarium, says it is typical for a solar and lunar eclipse to occur within weeks of each other.

At the peak of tonight's lunar eclipse, at 11:30 p.m., about 25 percent of the moon's diameter will be covered by the Earth's

Two killed in plane crash

INDIANTOWN - Two men were killed after their singleengine plane crashed late into a small clump of woods at the Indiantown Airport, authorities said.

Witnesses said they noticed the plane a few minutes before the crash around 8 p.m. EDT Monday. It was flying low over the small airport and some nearby groves.

Martin County sheriff's Lt. John Wardle, who was off duty and fishing in a reservoir near the sirport, saw the plane fly straight up over the airport and then come straight down.

"He dropped down real quick," Wardle said. "He was going in a spiral straight down." About the same time, another fisherman, George Wilkinson.

saw the plane go down and drove to the airport. He found the plane with the tail in the air and smoke and steam rising out of the crushed nose of the craft. There was some fuel spilled around the wreckage, but no fire.

The plane was registered to Kurt E. Thuemmler of Valdese, N.C., said Kathleen Bergen, spokeswoman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Atlanta. However, there were no identifications available late Monday of the two aboard. The National Transportation Safety Board is investigating.

Man holds nurse at razor's edge

WEST PALM BEACH - A man under arrest and handcuffed to an emergency room gurney while undergoing an examination grubbed a nurse and held a razor to her throat for four hours, authorities said.

A hostage negotiation team finally persuaded Robert Golden. 29, to surrender. The nurse, Jessie Anderson of Riviera Beach, was nicked several times on the throat.

The West Palm Beach man was taken to St. Mary's Hospital earlier Monday after he apparently began to have convulsions following his arrest. His right hand was handcuffed to the gurney when he took

the nurse hostage. Police say he demanded to be set free. The hostage-taking all but shut down the emergency room for several hours.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Guns and kids

Experts: South Florida is focus of statewide problem

By Associated Press

The nation's growing problem with youthful crime is being reflected throughout Florida, experts say, with juventles using guns in schools, at home and at playgrounds against other kids.

Young people are having little trouble obtaining guns, usually from adults, according to police officials.

In a review of 18 firearm homicides and shootings involving children or teen-agers in Dade. Broward and Palm Beach counties this year, police determined where the youths got the guns in only seven cases. All of them came from a relative or friend.

"In many of these cases, we see an adult connection," special agent Robert Creighton of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms told The Miami Herald.

The ATF has begun a program to help local police find out about the other guns. those that came from "the street." It traces weapons back to the original owners, from where cops might be able to determine how

they got in the hands of adolescents.

The ATF hopes the program will also help document how many guns obtained by juveniles are stolen or linked to drug dealers and burglars.

"A kid who is so inclined can find a way to find a gun, and probably in a very short period of time," said Leon Botkin, chief Juvenile prosecutor for Dade County Circuit Despite a 1989 law making it a crime to

leave loaded firearms around kids, prosecutors rarely bring charges against adults

Horror stories involving accidental shootings by children with guns they've found in the home appear less frequently than violence on the streets and at schools. But when such shootings take place, there are few cases brought to trial.

"Generally, the person you are prosecuting is the parent who is already devastated by the loss of their child," said Assistant State Attorney Bill Vose in Orange-Osceola countles, who uses the law sparingly

"It's a tough law to prosecute," said State Atterney Brad King in the 5th Judicial Circuit, which comprises Lake, Sumter, Marion, Hernando and Citrus counties. But, he adds. "This law is better than nothing."

There were only two convictions under the 1989 loaded firearms law in Broward County last year and only one in Dade.

"Obviously the law is ineffective," Dr. Louis B. St. Petery, executive vice president of the Florida Pediatric Society told the Fort Lauderdale Sun Sentinel. "We know that these incidents unfortunately occur quite frequently. It appears we might have to revisit it.

Populous South Florida is getting a large share of juvenile shootings in the schools and streets.

In the first two weeks of this month, four teen-agers shot and killed four others in Dade and Broward counties

A 14-year-old brought a loaded .45-calther handgun to school and threatened to kill himself at Pines Middle School in Pembroke Pines. Police said he got the gun from a locked container at home

Compact program to be considered by school board for grant approval

By VICKI DaSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County school district officials feel the Compact program is working well and they hope to be able to continue the services.

The Compact program is an esteem-building program that is one of several programs implemented by the school district to address the dropout rate.

The district has applied for a \$20,000 grant to continue the program.

The Compact program's Steering Committee, which is comprised of representatives of the Seminole County Private Industry Council, the various chambers of commerce in the county, business people, acmi nole Community College, the **Economic Development Council** and school district personnel. meets regularly to be sure the program is continuing to achieve its goal of keeping students in school though graduation.

The program also hopes to prepare students for life after high school with personal and professional skills that will ready them for work and further educational pursuits.

The first Seminole County Compact program was started in October of 1990 at Seminole High School.

Prior to the initiation of the program, the school's dropout rate was nearly 11.5 percent. That number has dropped nearly two percentage points since then.

The program at Seminole has expanded so much that they are now employing two full time teachers in the Compact classrooms. This year, the district

expanded the program to five of the district's six high schools. Three of the district high

Report: Miami, Tampa among nation's most dangerous cities

By Associated Press

MIAMI - Miami and Tampa are among the five most crime-ridden places in the United States, a magazine reports.

The crime rate in Miami, the nation's second-most dangerous city, was 4,022 per 100,000 residents; fourthranked Tampa's rate was 3,386. Money magazine reports in the June issue.

The magazine used crime statistics reported to the FBI

months compiling its own figures across the nation. Money also polled 1,000 adults on their feelings about

The magazine reviewed crime totals among the nation's 187 cities with populations of more than 100,000.

Atlanta (4.143) took first place while St. Louis (3.914) took third.

Florida had the highest crime rate of all 50 states.

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Optimist leadership

ninth and 10th graders who

were unsuccessful in middle

school and were considered to be

at risk for dropping out of high

At Seminole High School and

Lake Howell High School in

Winter Park, the emphasis has

been put on the recovery of

juniors and seniors. They have

even brought several dropouts

back to school and seen them

So far, the district wide Com-

pact program has graduated 120

students who may otherwise

never have finished high school.

through graduation.

The Sanford Optimist Club held its regular mealing at the Colonial Room with president Rick Howe presiding. Election of officer for the coming year was held with the following results: front row, left to right, Audrey Ogden, secretary treasurer; Bob Howe, vice president;

Peggy Hardin, president; Kathy Cody, vice president; back row, left to right, Gus and Ruth Ornberg, Ernie Butler, Rick Howe and Bill Shepard, were named directors of the organization.

LOTTERY

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

> Fantasy 5 24-17-2-4-21



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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight: Fair. Low in the lower to mid 60s. Light wind. Wednesday: Mostly sunny. High in the upper 80s. Wind southwest 5 to 10 mph.

Extended forecast: Thursday: Partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Highs near 90. Friday and Saturday: Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the lower 70s. Highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s.

FLORIDA TEMPS

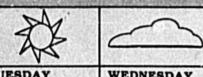
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EXTENDED OUTLOOK

MOON PHASES

June 9

of 75 degrees.



TUESDAY WEDNESDAY **Sunny 89-70** Maly cldy 89-70

LAST

June 1

FIRST

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2

feet and glassy. Current is to the

south with a water temperature

New Smyrna Beach: Waves

are 2.21/2 feet and glassy. Cur-

rent is to the south with a water

temperature of 76 degrees.



SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 5:50

a.m., 6:15 p.m.; Maj. -- a.m., 12:05 p.m. TIDES: Daytona

Beach: highs, 8:44 a.m., 9:21

p.m.; lows, 2:42 a.m., 2:45 p.m.;

New Smyrna Beach: highs.

8:49 a.m., 9:26 p.m.; lows, 2:47

a.m., 2:50 p.m.; Cocoa Beach:

highs, 9:04 a.m., 9:41 p.m.;

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet

Tonight: Wind south to

southwest 10 kts. Seas 2 ft or

less. Bay and inland waters a

light chop. Wednesday: Wind

south 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft.

Bay and inland waters moderate

lows, 3:02 a.m., 3:05 p.m.

TIDES

WEDNESDAY:

BOATING

THURSDAY Ptly cldy 89-70



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STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 91 degrees and the overnight low was 57 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Tuesday, totalled 0 inches. The temperature at 9 a.m.

today was 81 degrees and Tuesday's overnight low was 63, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport. Other Weather Service data:

Monday's high.....882 □ Barometrio pressure......30.079 Relative Humidity....46 pct □Winds.....Northwest 8 mph □Rainfail......0 in. □6unrise......6:30 a.m.

Temperatures indicate previous day's igh and overnight low to 8 p.m. EDT. Atlantic City

NATIONAL TEMPS

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POLICE BRIEFS

Hospital burglary

Sanford police are investigating two burglaries Friday. reported at the Central Florida Regional Hospital. In one of the cases, four surgical instruments valued at between \$1,300 and \$1,700 were damaged, and an Instrument valued at \$550 was reported stolen from the Open Heart Surgery area. In the second report, surgical equipment valued at \$1,200 were reported stolen from the hospital's film room.

Sex to minors charged

Sanford police arrested Barry Bradwell, 28, 906 Park Avenue, early Monday. Police said he had reportedly approached two male juveniles (under age 16) in a parking lot near 300 E. Third Street, and offered to trade sexual favors for clothing. He was located by police and charged with two counts of solicitation of minors for sex.

Disorderiv

Sanford police arrested Charles Collins Michalowski, 33, of 3291 Sanford Avenue, at Sanford Court Apartments Sunday. He was charged with disorderly intoxication.

Warrants served

OJose Manuel Medina 23, 500 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford, violation of probation/DUI. Johnny Lee Williams, 23, 1703 W. 15th St., Sanford, failure

to appear/DWLSR. • Lavasher Shada Williams, 23, 71 Seminole Gardens,

Sanford, FTA/Affray. John Alan Smith, 825 Second Place, Longwood, FTA/FTP. Edward Wayne Robinson, 27, 226 6th St., Sanford, VOP/sale

substance lieu controlled substance. ● Timothy L. Tomlin. 26, 500 Oak Ave., Sanford, FTA/resisting without violence, DWLSR, habitual violator and attaching tag not assigned.

Olen Edward Rust, 29, 135 Whitcomb Dr., Geneva, VOP/carrying a concealed weapon.

• Eric Wendell Mitchell, 28, 1111 2nd Drive, Sanford, was located by Sanford police in the 500 block of Sanford Avenue Saturday. He was wanted on a warrant for failing to appear in

• Stephen Lamar Hanley, 38, 2472 Palmetto, Sanford, turned himself in at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Sunday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of disorderly intoxication.

Olivia M. Dawson, 22, 216 N. 2nd Street, Lake Mary, was located in Castle Brewer Court Sunday by Sanford police. She was wanted on a warrant for violation of probation.

 Dennis Otis Graves, 27, Davenport, Florida, was located by Sanford police at a gas station on 16th Street Sunday. He was found to be wanted on a Polk County warrant for failing to appear on a charge of open container violation.

Traffic stops

 Mitchell Harrison Hall, 33, of Deltona, was arrested by Sanford police Sunday following a traffic stop at 3rd Street and Cedar Avenue. He was charged with possession of cannabis under 20 grams.

 Misty Lee Prough, 24, of Orlando, was stopped on the Interstate-4 exit ramp by Lake Mary police Sunday. She was wanted on Volusia County warrants for driving with a suspended/revoked license and failing to appear on a charge of possession of cannabis. John Leslie Platt, Jr., 28, of Aliamonte Springs, a passenger in Prough's vehicle, was found to be wanted on a Voluma County warrant for failing to appear at a ore-trial neuring.

Tanya Lynn Miser, 24, 915 Maple Avenue, Sanford, was stopped by deputies at Laurel Avenue and 13th Street Saturday, she was wanted on a warrant for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended/revoked license.

Lewis Anthony Armstrong, 23, 1900 Hardin Ave., Sanford. was stopped by deputies at 18th and McCarthy Satuurday. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license.

• Rafael Rivera Jr., 28, of Deltona, was stopped at 3rd Street and Poplar Avenue by deputies Saturday. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked lisense.

• Souphaphone Vilatlack. 22, 101 Wax Myrtle Drive, Sanford, was stopped by deputies at Live Oak and Wax Myrtle Saturday. She was found to be wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of burglary. After being taken to jail, she was found to also be wanted for failing to appear to pay a

 Brock Rodger Jasmann, 26, of Mt. Dora, was stopped by Lake Mary police in the 3500 block of N. U.S. Highway 17-92 Sunday. Police said they found him in a pickup truck behind a theatre. He was found to be wanted on a warrant for worthless checks. Police said a search of the vehicle uncovered cannabis. He was also charged with drugs (possession/sale/buy/etc.).

Domestic cases

Larry Michael Sampson, 25, 108 Tangerine Drive, Sanford was arrested at his residence by sheriff's deputies Sunday following a reported fight with a female. He was charged with domestic violence, battery.

Bruce Kenneth Hurlburt, 26, 2624 Sanford Avenue, was arrested by deputies at his residence Sunday following a reported altercation with a female, He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Incidents reported to the sheriff

Approximately \$10,800 in electronic equipment was reportedly stolen from a 1994 Jeep at a motel parking lot on W. S.R. 46 Saturday. The jeep belonged to a visitor from Orchard Lake, Michigan.

• Approximately \$700 in damage was reportedly done Saturday to a pump shed in the 700 block of Oakway, near

· A battery was reported stolen from a tractor Saturday in the 2800 block of Celery Avenue.

Incidents reported to Sanford police

• A TV, VCR and other items valued at \$412 were reportedly stolen Sunday from a residence in the 1000 block of S. Park •\$87 in items were reported stolen Friday from a residence

in the 1900 block of S. Lake Avenue. • A TV and other items in excess of \$2,000 were reportedly

stolen Friday from a business in the 2300 block of Old Lake •\$925 in property was reported stolen Sunday from a

vehicle parked in the 700 block of E. 11th Street. • A TV and VCR valued at \$300 were reported missing

Friday from a residence in the 1600 block of Peach Street. •\$3,085 in tools and other items were reportedly stolen Friday from a pickup truck parked in the 3600 block of S. Orlando Drive.

Two VCRs valued at \$400 were reported missing Sunday from a residence in the 1600 block of W. 13th Place.

Vehicles stolen and recovered

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - This past weekend saw another onslaught of vehicle thefts. Police and sheriff's deputies however, also located a number of vehicles stolen locally as well as In other areas.

Many of the vehicle thefts involved either recoveries or thefts connected with Daytona Beach police.

•A 1992 Honda, reportedly stolen in Daytona Beach, was located Saturday by deputies in a handicapped parking space on the Interstate-4 West bound rest area.

• A 1991 Cadillac, reportedly stolen in Volusia County, was located by deputies Saturday, parked in an abandoned garage on Harrison Street near Dixle. Deputies said

the vehicle had been stripped of tires, wheels, bumpers, moldings and the battery. • A 1988 Mazda reportedly stolen in

Daytona Beach, was recovered Friday parked on Sun Lake Loop near Lake Mary. • A red 1988 Chevrolet Corvette, owned by a Longwood man, was reportedly stolen Friday from the 2800 block of Garden Drive In Sanford.

• A black 1988 Toyota pickup truck. owned by a Longwood woman, was reportedly stolen Saturday from a parking lot at Curraway Place, Port of Sanford, Sanford police later located an abandoned vehicle of the same description, parked near 3rd 'Street and Mangoustine Avenue.

 An attempt was reported Saturday to steal a 1986 Chevrolet belonging to a DeBary woman. The vehicle was parked at S.R. 46 and Oregon Avenue. Deputies said an attempt was apparently made to pry open the door locks.

 Sanford police located a 1991 Chevrolet Friday in a parking lot in the 3800 block of S. Orlando Drive. The vehicle, stolen in Altamonte Springs, was reportedly stripped.

• A maroon and black 1986 Chevrolet was reportedly stolen Sunday from the 3700 block of Orlando Drive.

• Police report an attempt was made to steal a 1986 Oldsmobile from a car lot on S. French Avenue Friday. Police said the car's alarm sounded and apparently scared the burglar.

• A 1988 Oldsmobile, reportedly stolen Saturday while parked in the 500 block of E. First Street, was located the same day in Daytona Beach.

New domestic violence law disputed

By BILL SERGSTROM Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Some judges and prosecutors say the powers they gain under a new domestic violence law don't make up for those they lose.

The law makes crimes out of some violations, imposing a penalty of a year in prison. But Judges say they lose the power to fail offenders for up to six months for other violations such as harassment, which can lead to future violence.

"If indirect criminal contempt is no longer part of the remedy in Dade County, we will lose 50 percent of our prosecutions." assistant Dade County state attorney Margaret Henghold said Monday.

Criminal prosecution will take the place of contempt penalties for most violations, such as harasament or violence against the victim, said Robin Hassier, executive director of the Governor's Task Force on Domestic Violence.

But even though some violations are being made criminal. Dade County Circuit Judge Leonard Rivkind argued. "It doesn't make sense to remove a remedy.

Under the law, signed May 9 by Gov. Lawton Chiles and effective July 1, a violator could be sentenced to up to a year in jail for refusing to vacate the dwelling of the victim, returning to the dwelling, or making threats or being violent toward the apouse.

But Henghold, chief of the domestic violence unit in the Dade County state attorney's office, said the new law does not Impose misdemeanor charges on acts such as harassment, going to the victim's place of business, or approaching the victim's children - which can be forerunners of violence.

She displayed a stack of 20 such Dade County case files three-fourths involving defendants who served jail time for contempt - that she said cannot

be prosecuted under the new

Six members of the 13. member task force Monday heard from judges, prosecutors such as Henghold, victims' advocates and law enforcement officials concerning the changes.

The full task force will consider the matter at its next meeting. probably within a month.

Hassler said. Sen. Patricia Grogan, D-Merritt Island, a task force member who chaired Monday's session, said judges and prosecutors should have complained earlier.

"Where were you when this was being debated?" Grogan said. "I personally went to at least five committee meetings. These changes were not muddled into."

"It certainly was not an issue I was informed of," said Howard Greenstein, executive director of Dade County's Office of Victim Services. "The result of it will be to remove some protections from Henghold recommended

keeping the current contempt system. Leon County Judge Kathleen Dekker urged expanding the list of violations that would become misdemeanors. David Hicks, an assistant public defender in Jacksonville, also recommended broadening the activities covered as crimes.

Hassler said the task force will discuss possible actions including restoring the contempt

Batterers at a glance

Provisions in a new domestic violence leweffective July I include 8 Judges will no longer enforce compil-ance with protective injunctions through criminal contempt proceedings.

· Instead, domestic violence will be treated as an illegal act. A person violating an injunction can be prosecuted for a misdemeaner punishable by up to a year in [all, Violations include refusing to vacate the dwelling place, returning to the dwelling, threats or violence against the other

• If an arrest is not made when an officer investigates a domestic violence allegation, the officer shall indicate in writing why

The Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services will develop criteria for certification and funding of domestic violence centers and contract with a statewide association to provide services.

The department shall create a statewide communication system electronically transmitting information among criminal justice agencies on iolence injunctions

of petitioning for divorce and a \$7 charge to costs of recording a final divorce to pay for

such programs.

powers and making any violation of an injunction a crime. or a hybrid approach such as

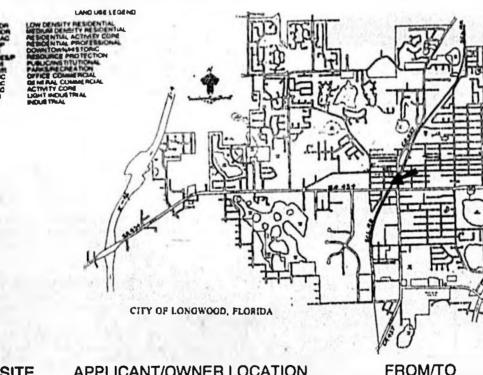
retaining contempt powers while expanding the number of violations punishable as crimes.



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EDITORIAL

College credit: Ask questions

Some high school seniors have already made their selections on higher education. A few however, will be waiting until this summer, or even a few years before deciding to attend college.

Seminole County is very fortunate to have Seminole Community College. Some students will go to SCC. It's close to home, and it certainly costs less than diving head on into a university for those first two years.

Whoa. Wait a minute. Look before you leap. Ask questions before you become faced with problems in the years ahead.

SCC officials admit some of its course credits may not be transferable to some colleges and universities. You could need those credits.

Your response may be, "But I don't intend to go beyond SCC. I only need an SCC associate degree.

What about that career or job you look forward to? You may get the Job you seek with your AA degree, only to find advancement is limited because you don't have a bachelor's degree. You then find yourself faced with the need for more education.

Unfortunately, you may have to take some courses over again. This involves more money, and more time.

Even those who already plan to go beyond SCC should be cautious. In most cases, counselors are available at high school or during college entrance.

If the counselor does not advise you about non-transferable courses, and you don't know what questions to ask, you may be heading

Once schedules of classes are arranged, take it upon yourself to be certain they can be transferred. If there is any question, switch to a course with credits that will be guaranteed acceptable by a full four-year college or

An additional word of caution. Some credits will be accepted by some universities but not

SCC has announced plans to simplify this transfering of credits. This is an excellent move, but one that should have been made many years ago.

For persons entering any two-year college. think about what questions to ask before meeting with a counselor. Don't be afraid to ask. You will be dealing with your future, and it's worth the time and effort.

LETTERS

Inept teachers

It is frustrating that year after year hundreds of students and parents complain about inept teachers, yet those teachers continue to teach.

Students should be allowed to evaluate their teachers at the end of the year or semester and schools should pay attention to those evaluations. Students know whether or not effective learning

Every teacher should be evaluated by administrators unexpectedly. Warnings should be given if the teacher is making mistakes. After warnings, if the teacher is still not demonstrating effective skills, then that teacher should be asked to take extra training courses or be fired.

If someone does not initiate changes in the school system now, problems will continue, education standards will be lower, and students will continue to be the losers.

Melissa Racowski Student at Seminole Community College Casselberry

Role models?

The breakup and reconciliation and breakup of Roscanne and Tom Arnold and Madonna's dirty talk are treating TV watchers to a media circus. Do media executives believe that boring, immoral happenings in lives of public personalities are

Trends in tabloid TV insult the intelligence and take valuable air time away from real entertainment or news. Madonna and Roseanne have become icons. Are these women with their blatant disregard for morality and decency, representations of women or their roles as respectable citizens, mothers, or wives?

If the media continues to give such people exposure, the result will be a decine in morality. Children watch TV, and they are getting the message that immorality is acceptable.

Television should portray positive images and give better role models to children. The media should stay away from the personal lives of people like Roseanne and Madonna and focus on more positive aspects of society.

Gilvert Cotto Seminole Community College atudent Casselberry

JOSEPH PERKINS

Gender politics backfire on liberals That's a good question. Wonder why they

'As women and as lawyers, we must never again shy from raising our voices against sexual harassment." So said Hillary Rodham Clinton at n 1992 American Bar Association luncheon

Funny that the women and lawyers who raised their voices in support of Hill have uttered nary a peep about Paula Corbin Jones. Maybe it's because Hill cast aspersions on a conservative Republican while Jones has made her accusations against a liberal Democrut.

The various women's groups that were only too willing to buy Hill's highly questionable story, are all too willing now to dismiss Jones' far more plausible story as a fiction.

Take Patricia Ireland, the hypocritical president of the National Organization for Women Even if Jones is telling the truth, she said, that former Gov. Clinton invited her up to a hotel room, dropped his pants and asked her to perform a sexual act, "It would be a stretch to say that it was sexual harassment."

Well, tell that to Bob Packwood, the Republican senator from Oregon. Ireland and other NOW officials have called for a public hearing to investigate sexual harassment charges against him that are no more or less serious than those filed by Jones.

No less hypocritical are protests from the president's liberal support groups that Jones has been put up to her lawsuit by so-called Clinton

These are the same folks who conspired with Democratic stallers on the Senate Judiciary Committee to leak Hill's con-fidential FBI testimony to their operatives in the media in a last-ditch effort to derail Clarence Thomas' certain confirmation.

Some of the presi dent's defenders question the timing

of Jones' accusations. The incident in question is alleged to have occurred in 1991. Why did she walt three years to come forward with her complaint, after the criminal statute of limitations had expired?

So Jones is a nightmare for the feminist left.

Thomas. Yet, her charges were treated as seriously by the folks who now question Jones as if the alleged harassment had occurred only days before Thomas' confirmation hearing. The most fronte attack on Jones is that she's some kind of golddigger. That she's pressing her case against the president in the hope of becoming rich and famous. Well maybe she is or maybe she isn't. But we know that Hill has won fame and fortune by accusing a Supreme Court

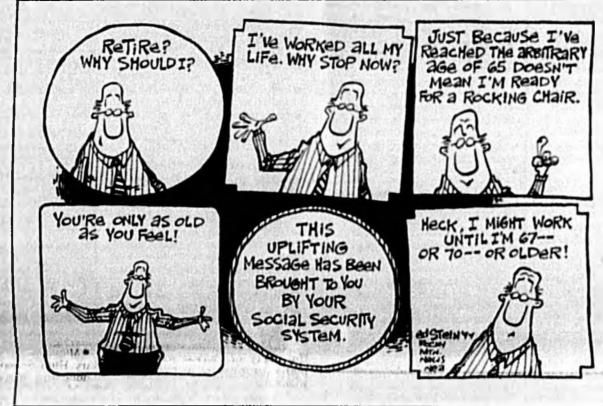
Indeed, had she not besmirched the good name and reputation of Clarence Thomas, few Americans ever would have heard of her. She would not be raking in thousands of dollars per speech. She would not be toasted at lunches by the likes

never thought to ask that of Hill. She waited

until 10 years had passed before accusing Judge

There is another thing about Jones that troubles Ireland and other feminist leaders. She's not their kind of sexual harassment accuser. They prefer someone like Hill - liberal, lvy League educated, professional, upper middle class. Just like them. Jones is almost the complete opposite. A former \$12.817-a-year

So Jones is a nightmare for the feminist left.



DONNA BRITT

The way some folks play the game

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. - It was the game before the games.

The line at the fast-food on the boardwalk at Virginia Beach on Friday was long, so long that several would-be patrons entered, took one look and left. But the youngest people in line five boys, all 12 but for the lone 8-year old -

Finally at the counter, the first kid ordered chicken - and was told that the restaurant had just run out. His pals laughed, a lot. Then a male voice boomed behind them:

You got 30 seconds to get the (expletive) out of my way.

The speaker was in his mid-20s, a guy with long, wavy hair and a tight red face. His male companion, and others within earshot, said

The effect on the kids was immediate - two left the line altogether; one stepped back, confused; the boy who'd ordered froze, clearly

Just what Mr. Foulmouth wanted.

The youngest did what 8-year-olds do: came to Mommy. As my son, Darrell, approached face stricken, no sandwich in sight - 1 asked, 'What's wrong?'

"A guy over there said something back, but please don't go over there," Darrell said, wrapping his arms tight around me. "Please, Mommy, don't go."

It wasn't the adventure I'd expected. We'd gone for dinner immediately after checking into our motel for the Virginia Beach Hoop-It-Up, part of the international 3-on-3 basketball tournament in which my husband plays each year. When Darrell approached, I was musing about the fun we'd had in Virginia Beach last spring, about how my husband's obsession results in our attending tournaments in several East Coast cities.

But I'm a true believer too. The tournament lets me watch my sons play with dozens of kids from income groups, cultures and 'hoods different from their own; see my serious journalist spouse shine in a different, macho milieu; and experience an America I still dream about, one where folks of every ethnic and economic background compete, converse and just sit in the sun, complimenting each others' kids.

But this year, even the expected didn't quite measure up. In the course of watching nine games - four with my husband's team, two with my son's group and three with strangers

- A gifted team of hard-working kids lose to an equally skilled group whose coach allowed them to be surly while losing and boastful while ahead. The team clinched the win only after several iffy calls. Walking over to compliment the losers on their guts and talent. I looked into the best player's eyes. His unshed tears broke my heart.

- An adult team, tied within a point of winning, emerge from a huddle to employ this "strategy": pretend to be fouled, then sink the foul shot to win. A chubby redhead on the team pulled it off - Hoop-It-Up has no refs and relies on player honesty. But in four years and dozens of games. I'd never seen anyone take advantage that way.

A talented team of black 13-year-olds from Richmond, Va., talk enough trash to a less-gifted white team that the whole crowd was against them — until a white parent hollered that the trash-talkers were "playing nigger ball."

Maybe Darrell's fear was just preparation for what was to come. I'd just gotten the story out of the kids who'd left the fust-food line when my husband, Kevin, stepped up.

Darrell shifted from frightened to frantic. 'Kev, please don't go

over there," he cried, tears streaking his face. "Let's just leave. OK?" Hearing the story, Kevin walked over to the counter. I followed, Darrell clinging and too scared to look. Mr. Foulmouth was still there - but was

Just what Mr.

Foulmouth wanted.

much less belligerent, once he saw that the kids he had dissed had an adult male with them, asking pointed questions. Shrugging, he apologized to Kevin and then to Darrell, who still couldn't meet his glance. When his friend apologized too, and offered to pay for Darrell's burger, Mr. F. just stared at the floor.

With the playing field leveled, he had no desire to play.

Once there was a time, or at least it seems there was, when children who'd been builted by somebody bigger welcomed a grown-up's intervention. That was before we all learned that anyone anywhere might have a gun. before 8-year-olds understood that even a fast-food line is a potential shooting gallery.

And although there have always been cheaters, I seem to remember when fewer adults encouraged nasty attitudes, ugly talk and dirty play among the kids in their care.

I surely can recall when adults - and not just redheaded amateurs on makeshift courts - didn't take the cheap route to a win. And I remember when NBA stars didn't routinely get ejected and suspended for fighting, cursing officials and leaving the bench to join in teamwide brawls.

SARAH OVERSTREET

My own journey to Memorial Day

The day was brilliantly sunny, but a lot chillier than it had looked from my window as I dressed. The forecast was for the low 70s later that day, but I hadn't listened closely enough to catch the "gusting winds" admoni tion. In my cotton top, I was just plain cold as I joined the people heading into our national cemetery, I was holding the potted plant I was taking to my friend Park Pennington's

Park's widow. Delores, had given me section and plot numbers, along with the direction "it's real close to the big bronze statue of the Confederate soldier." That had sounded like an explicit map when we'd talked the day before, but now it was about as clear as "turn left past the Milky Way and go six light years past Arcturus." This park Ed driven by for 25 years seemed anddealy filled with bronze statues of soldiers, each of whom I'm sure looked like only



enemy lines.

himself to his mama but looked just like all

the other statues to me. Having given up on soldier statue iden-

tification, I began wandering from section to section, hoping to find "A." I found every section from "J" to "L," but nothing more. How could there be so many sections in such a small cemetery? Why weren't the oldest graves in "A." since that should have logically been the first section plotted out? And why should someone who died only last year have been buried in that acction?

I decided that surely some of the myriad men in their veterans' caps would know where "A" was. I approached a wizened little World War II veteran who took my scrawled directions as if it were a cryptogram coded against German deciphering. He responded to the need to find Park as if it were a secret mission behind enemy lines. However, he had even less of an idea where "A" was than i

Over hill, over dale we wandered, until my hatted veteran stopped to ask another hatted veteran, and we formed a parade: Veteran No. 2, followed by Veteran No. 1, trailed by me and the potted plant. "There are maps of the cemetery up at the park office." Veteran No. 2 announced. Another woman overheard him, and she and her son joined us. We were beginning to look like the Pied Piper and his

The park-office map only confused us more, and we wound around the park another time without finding "A." I was growing teler by the step, the wind was tying my long hair into knots and both Veteran No. 1 and No. 2 said they were sorry, but they just had to go prepare for the impending ceremony and I was on my own. I was just about to give up feeling that Park would understand that on a day filled with so much to do I couldn't be expected to spend another hour trekking around a cemetery - when the thought struck me: How Park would have enjoyed

Me all worked up in a snit, worrying about the hair he had so often caught me primping and teased me about, and winding around the cemetery in a leaderless battalion of befuddled souls. So instead of an hour spent in frustration, the time became an hour shared with Park. Since all of our remembered experiences are just fleeting realities that remain in the imagination, I thought: Was this so different from the many hilarious memories I have of actual times spent with Park, hearing him guffaw and delighting at his wisecracks?

On Memorial Day 1994, may you be lucky enough to remember a friend.



Helicopter water drops helped subdue a 24-acre brush fire near Geneva yesterday.

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being involved in a Joint Response effort, which rould call out a similar outpouring of support in

The brush fire was reported at 1:14 vesterday fternoon, "While it's still smoldering this iorning," Johnson said today, "we considered it rought under control by about 6 o'clock

With the high temperatures and lack of rainfall the Central Florida area in recent weeks.

forestry officials have been warning about the dangers of brush and woods fires. They have issued several statements calling for extreme

Johnson did not comment on what may have caused the Geneva area fire.

"The best thing about it," he said. "Is that with quite a few mobile homes in that area, we were able to save every one of them, and other than smoke in the area, there won't be any difficulties

Garbage

on unincorporated Sanford, Chuluota and Tanglewood, said Don Crabtree, another group netivist and Geneva resident.

On May 10, county commissioners voted 3-2 to create a mandatory garbage collection district for all unincorporated areas. County officials convinced the majority of the commissioners the mandatory program was needed to continue wante reduction goals, reduce filegal dumping and to better manage collection. An exemption from collection was allowed for certain cases. uch as low income residents.

Commissioners Carlion Henley and Larry Furlong opposed the package, saying mandatory offections weren't needed to attain those goals.

The fees for the service, which range from about \$132 to \$144 annually, will be billed on the November property tax bill as an assessment. Fallure to pay the assessment could result in a county lien, tax certificate sale and ultimately, forced sale of the property. The county will pay private companies to collect the garbage from each household, but handle all billing.

Lee Voorhees, a group organizer and Genevaleader, says it is the risk of a forced lien sale which the group opposes the most.

"Most of us already have garbage service, so that's not really the issue," says Voorhees. "I don't think the issue of mandatory collection is really as pressing as the county putting it on the ad valorem tax bill."

County Attorney Bob McMillan says the method used by the county to create the garbage. collection district and bill for it is described in state laws, which courts have upheld.

"There's no question of the county's ability to create a special assessment district and collect fees with the non-ad valorem assessment method," says McMillan, "Government is providing the service and charging people for it.

Aristide's government: Military killing more to stay in power

Sy MICHAEL NORTON Associated Press Writer

PORT-AU-PRINCE. Halti -While deploring the killing of four pro-democracy activists. Hatti's government-in-exile also says the killings show that the military is failing to consolidate its hold on the country.

Soldiera "are irritated in front of the stubborn resistance of the people," said Jean Casimir, Halti's Ambassador to the United States and a top aide to exiled President Jean-Bertrand Arietide.

'There's been an escalation of the already tremendous level of human rights abuses going on." he told The Associated Press by telephone from Washington following Monday's slayings in the

capital's Cite Soleil slum. Soldiers and their allies populace supported the military.

Army-backed gunmen terrorized the Aristide stronghold before dawn Monday, hunting down and killing the four Aristide activists. Hundreds of residents stared at two of the bodies that had been left on a muddy, rock-rutted street, apparently as a warning to other activists.

The killings came as a worldwide trade embargo tightened on the country. The United Nations imposed the embargo at midnight Saturday in an attempt to force the military leaders to agree to restore democracy.

The military has been in power since overthrowing the democratically elected Aristide in September 1991, Following a

wouldn't have to kill if the previous embargo, the military last year agreed to allow Aristide's return, but army leaders reneged on that agreement last fall and a U.N.-brokered peace deal broke down.

> Haiti has been under a U.N.-imposed fuel embargo since then. But diesel fuel and gasoline continue to be smuggled in from the neighboring Dominican

Military sources say the army has hundreds of thousands of gallons of fuel stockpiled in an attempt to ride out the sanc-

President Clinton's new envoy to Haitl, Bill Gray, said Monday that Washington would take unspecified action if the situation does not improve.

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tosh, who compiled the wording of the new ordinance, Sanford can anticipate an increase in ticketing in the city once the mall is built. They recommended the city establish the proper procedures (this ord)nance) so that any defects might be corrected before there is a greater and possibly overwhelming parking attuation

The attorneys also reported that the city is considering using parking meters and/or placement of a parking bar at the entrance areas at such places as the Sanford City Hall, and courthouse parking lots. The barwould require an amount to be paid so it would be raised for entrance into the lots.

So far, there has been no specific parking meter or bar discussions during various commission work sessions. dealing with the parking ordi-

lations, only one change in wording was added during last night's commission work session. One atipulation says that an individual receiving a ticket for illegal parking, "may request a court hearing within five days.

With the change, the word 'may" has been replaced with 'must", and the ordinance now reads that the individuals must request the hearing within five

During last night's work session discussion of the matter. City Manager Bill Simmons explained that enforcement of the parking violation codes would be under the direction of the Sanford Police Department. but the fines for violations would be paid at the city hall.

Under the new ordinance, fines to be charged for first offenses include the following: ● \$250 - parking in a handi-

capped space designated as

●\$35 - for unauthorized For the present parking vio- parking in a fire lane, or parking ting.

with expired or improper tag.

•\$10 - for overtime parking. parking over the line, where signs prohibit, and improper parking.

●\$25 — for parking along a yellow curb, in a loading zone, on a sidewalk or crosswalk.

●\$25 — for making an illegal left turn in the business district into a parking space.

If the fines are not received within five working days from the date of receipt of the citation. the registered owner will be sent a notice by mail regarding the violation and fine, if it isn't paid within fifteen working days after that issuance date, an official notification of intent to issue a summons will be sent.

For each of the fines, failure to pay within certain time limits. the cost increases, depending on the violation.

The ordinance passed with hardly any discussion. It is expected to be brought up for second and final reading at the June 13 City Commission meet-

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act for July 25. Defense attorneys Bob Fisher and Jeff Deen argued when seeking a new trial no mention of the test should have been permitted because jurors might infer the results.

Assistant state attorney Meryl Allowen argued that a Florida Department of Law Enforcement agent investigator should be permitted to state a polygraph was given to lirewster's accuser after an intense crossexamination by a defense atorney which "opened the door" o the agent's testimony.

The defense attorneys at rapted to show inadequate estigation, lack of physical dence and that the case was ed, almost solely, on the n's allegations. They pointed t the investigators did little to

find out more about the alleged victim by interviewing his teachers and employers.

Dickey said. In his written order The admission of this testimony (about the polygraph) was inerror. Admission of evidence of the results of a polygraph are reversible error in Florida...It is similarly error when the fact of a witness taking a polygraph is presented in such a way that there is an unmistakable inference by the trier of the facts that the witness must have passed

However, in his order, the Judge said it was difficult to see what effect the mention of a polygraph had on the Jury's decision. The jury considered 78 counts of sexual activity charged against Brewster by the youth over their three year rela-

tionship, Brewster was found guilty of eight counts relating to three specific epinodes.

Brewster was serving as a After reviewing case law school resource officer when he met the youth who was a student at Lakeview Middle

Allawas will decide whether to appeal the judge's decision for a new trial in two weeks.

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earned a scholarship to the teaching

O Travia A. Bennett of Lake Mary High School. He earned a scholarship to Florida State University where he plans to study for a career in music performance and education.

 Judith L. Cohn of Lake Mary High School. She earned a scholarship to Emory University in Atlanta where she plans to pursue studies in elementary

education and rabbinical Florida. He plans to study for a

University of Florida where he Michael A. Cone of Lake plans to pursue a career in Mary High School. He earned a Mary High School. She earned a scholarship to the University of Florida. He is undecided about

his career plans. Annie Grodin of Lake Brantley High School. She carned a scholarship to the University of Florida, She intends to pursue a degree in Journalism

•Brian R. Harris of Lake Brantley High School. He earned a scholarship to the University of career in electrical engineering.

scholarship to the University of Florida. She is undecided about her career plans. • Neal A. Roeschlein of Semi-

note High School in Sanford. He carned a scholarship to Florida State University where he plans to pursue his studies in the field of psychology

• Christopher Crawford of Lake Howell High School in Winter Park. He earned a scholarship to the University of Florida. He plans to study mechanical engineering.

Cities -

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according to the FBI. and No. 2 in robbery and auto theft. It ranked 11th in

And among 79 metro areas with more than one-half million residents, Dade County ranked No. 1 in aggravated assault, burglary and larceny

murder and 32nd in rape. The FBI and Money figures

show Dade County experienced 12 serious crimes for every 100 residents - more offenses per capita than anywhere else.

The No. 6 through No. 15 crime cities, according to

• Little Rock, Ark.: San Bernardino, Calif.;

- Haltimore: Baton Rouge:
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DEATHS

ILLIE LEE LONG

Willie Lee Long, 54, 1512 W. th St., Sanford, died Monday, fay 23, 1994, at Florida Hospial, Altamonte Springs. Born ec. 17, 1939, in Alachua, he noved to Sanford in 1945 from here. Mr. Long was a custodian or Walt Disney World and a nember of New Mt. Calvary M. . Church, Sanford.

lae; daughters, Lawanda Villiams and Tracy Price, both and eight grandchildren. Tampa: mother, Effic Long. anford; staters, Carolyn Moore, ampa, Dorothy Miller, Aluchua: ve grandchildren.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanrd, in charge of arrangements.

ICHAEL C. BACH Michael C. Bach, 54, Squire II Road, Longwood, died ınday, May 22, 1994. Born (n onx. N.Y., he moved to Central orida in 1977. Mr. Bach was esident of Bach Engineering. was Jewish. He was a mber of the Aircraft Pilots

urvivors include wife, ca Raton; son. Seth. Longod: daughter, Juli Penton, Dallas; brother, Daniel, Jersey. awthorne Funeral Home,

ndo, in charge of arrange-OTHY BEAUMONT

othy Beaumont Conner,

89, South Orange Blossom Trail. Orlando, died Sunday, May 22, 1994, at Central Park Village. Born Jan. 15, 1905, in Chester, Pal, she moved to Central Florida in 1988. Mrs. Conner was a homemaker. She was Presbyterian. Survivors include daughter,

Phyllis Maltck, Orlando; son, Scott Winfield, DeLand; brother, C. Richard Beaumont, Ridley Survivors include wife, Julia Park, Pa.; four grandchildren;

Beacon Direct Cremation Serv-

tee, Orlando, in charge of arrangements. WILLIAM THOMAS CORBETT

William Thomas Corbett, 44. East 10th Avenue, Daytona Beach, died Saturday, May 21, 1994, at Bert Fish Medical Center. Born Aug. 3, 1949, in Oceanside, Calif., he moved to Central Florida in 1966. Mr. Corbett was a jeweler and owner/operator of B. Corbett Jewelers, Orlando. He was Christian. He served in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War.

Survivors include sister, Mary Jo Hartley, Orlando; sons, Mark Thomas, James Gordon, David Andrew, all of Orlando; sister, Bett Strobeck, Seneca, S.C.; one niece; and one nephew. Beacon Direct Cremation Serv-

rangements. JESSIE ALMA GETSINGER Jessie Alma Getsinger, 81,

icc, Orlando, in charge of ar-

Poplar Street, Groveland, died Monday, May 23, 1994, at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born April 11, 1913, in Carthage, N.C., he moved to Central Florida in 1978. Mr. Getsinger was a retired mail clerk for the U.S. Postal Service. He was Baptist. He served in the Survivors include husband,

David, Groveland; daughter, Lisa Riley, Melbourne. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park, Lake Mary, in charge of arrange-

ALICE CHARLOTTE MINES Alice Charlotte Mines, 89, South Cortez Avenue, Winter Springs, died Saturday, May 21, 1994, at Winter Park Memorial Hospital, Born Jan. 15, 1905, in Scranton, Pa., she moved to Central Florida in 1962. Mrs. Mines was a telephone executive. She was Episcopalian. She was a member of the Telephone

Pioneers of America. Survivors include daughters, Marilyne Peterson, Winter Springs, Gertrude E. Sawyer, Lake Mary: four grandchildren: three great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

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BILL "COACH" PEARCE

Bill "Coach" Pearce, 51, Stanley Street, Longwood, died Friday, May 20, 1994, at his residence. Born Jan. 30, 1943, in Elyria. Ohio, he moved to Central Florida in 1955. Mr. Pearce was owner/operator of Pearce Construction Co., Longwood. He was active in local youth sports as volunteer coach, particularly for Pop Warner Football, Longwood, and former Little League Baseball Coach, Longwood/Altamonte Springs.

Survivors include wife, Iris; son, Richard A., Longwood; daughter, Jennifer M., Longwood: brothers, James H., Apopka, Ronnie D., Tallahassee; sister, Karen J. Mayer, Charlotte, N.C.; one grand-

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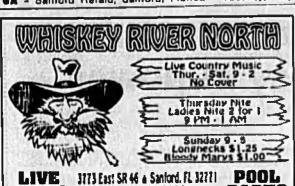
VAUGHN, EDGAR

Funeral services for Chief Petty Officer Edgar Vaughn, USN, retired, age 73, of Sanford, who passed away Saturday, will be conducted Widnesday al 2 p.m. al the Caklawn Chapel of the Beldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, with Chaplin John Huggett officialing, Interment will follow at Caklawn Memorial Park, Lake Mary, Visitation for friends will be held Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. al the funeral home.

lieu of flowers, memorial donations be made to Hospice of Central Florida, 2500 Mailland Center Parkway, Suite 500, Maliland, FL Arrangements by Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel

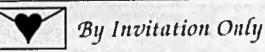
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IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Walburger helps Hackers

CASSELBERRY - Theresa Walburger got home from school just in time.

Walburger, a Junior year at the University of South Florida, won her third straight game since returning home for the summer as she led the P.D.S Software Hackers to a 7-2 win over the Hall Busters in the Seminole County Women's Class C Slowpitch Softball League at Red Bug Lake Park Monday night.

With the win, their fourth in a row, the Hackers (7.5) move into a tie for second place. After taking next week off for Memorial Day, the Hackers will play again June 6 at 6:30 p.m. against first-place Pretzels.

Walburger allowed two runs (one earned) and didn't walk a hatter. At the plate, she hit a home run and a sacrifice fly to drive in three runs.

Heidi Greene was 4-for-4 for Hackers while Phyllis Baynes went 3-for-4. Jaudon Marlett hit two triples. Tammy Morris had two two singles and two RBL April Stoner, Jackie Janowiak, and Connie Combs also had two hits apiece.

Senior baseball league tryouts

SANFORD — The second and final tryout session for the Sanford Recreation Senior Boys Baseball League has been set for 5:45 p.m. Tuesday, May 31, at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

The league is for players between the ages of 16 and 18 who will not be playing NABF or American Legion this summer. Boys who participated in the recently completed Sanford Recreation Babe Ruth Baseball League players and are 15 years old may play in the league.

For info, call Jim Schaefer at 330-5697.

AROUND THE STATE

Rapp, rookie lead Marlins

MIAMI — Pat Rapp allowed one carned run and Jesus Tavarez made a memorable major-league debut Monday night to help the Florida Marlins beat the Montreal Expos 3-2.

Tavarez, a 23-year-old right fielder recalled Sunday from Double-A Portland, threw out a runner at the plate, scored from first on a single and went 2-for-4 with an RHI.

Rapp (3-1) gave up seven hits and two walks in 6-2-3 innings, and has a lifetime ERA of 1.33 in five games against Montreal. Rapp also got his first two hits of the season.

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Robb Nen pitched two innings for the save.

Another Seminole in trouble

TALLAHASSEE — Sean Jackson, a former Florida State running back drafted by Houston this year, is accused of exposing himself to a college student. Jackson, 23, was arrested Saturday night on a misdemeanor indecent exposure charge after a 22-year-old student reported a man approached her and "exposed his genitalia." Florida State police Lt. Jack Handley said.

Jackson was one of the players who has admitted accepting free clothing from agents last year when Florida State was headed toward its first national title.

Jackson, who denied he exposed himself, Handley said, was released on his own recognizance. His court date is set for June 7.

Throw a helmet, pay a fine

DAYTONA BEACH — NASCAR Busch Series Grand National Division driver Doug Heveron was fined \$1,000 and placed on probation for three races following an incident in Sunday's Meridian Advantage 200 at Nazareth, Pa., NASCAR officials said Monday.

Heveron, of Liverpool, N.Y., was penalized for "conduct detrimental to the sport of automobile racing," NASCAR Busch Series director Ray Hill in a statement.

After being involved in an accident during the race. Heveron got out of his car, stood on the track and threw his helmet at the car driven by Ronald Cooper.

AROUND THE NATION

Timberwolves headed south

MINNEAPOLIS — The Minnesota Timberwolves are moving to New Orleans five years after Joining the NBA as an expansion team, becoming the second pro franchise in 13 months to leave the state.

Club owners Harvey Ratner and Marv Wolfenson, who have a debt of \$76 million on the Target Center arena, said a group led by Top Rank of Louisiana will pay \$152.5 million for the team and move it to New Orleans for the 1994-95 season. The matter now goes before the NBA's franchise relocation committee.

The NHL's North Stars moved to Dallas last year after 28 seasons in the Twin Cities. The Minneapolis Lakers moved to Los Angeles in



□8 p.m. — TNT, Eastern Conference finals: Indiana Pacers at New York Knicks, (L)

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No rest for the weary

Coaches ready for Legion, NABF diamond season

By TONY DeSORMIER Herald Sports Editor

Now that the high school baseball season is over, it's time for high school coaches and players to turn their attention to the summer baseball season.

Once again, Seminole High School-based teams will play in an American Legion schedule while Lake Mary, Lyman, Lake Howell, Oviedo, and Lake Brantley — as well as a team representing the Chet Lemon Baseball School — will play in the local National Amateur Baseball Federation league.

"This is a chance to give everyone some playing time and have some fun." said Lake Mary coach Allen Tuttle.

In an effort to give as many players as possible a chance to play, five of the six high schools will field two teams. While Lyman will have just one team, it will have between 25 and 30 players on

According to Tottle, the NABF A teams are open to players with high school eligibility remaining while the B teams are strictly for players who will be sophomores or younger.

American Legion's designation of A and B teams is much different.

"Amerian Legion 'A' baseball is for an area's best players who are 18 years old or younger." explained Seminole coach Mike Powers. "The team can include graduating seniors or players that have graduates as long as they're not older than 18.

"The A team will include our graduating seniors and our best returning players. We'll also have the graduating seniors from Lake Mary like we did last year as well as some of their better returners. That's the first time we've gotten together with Coach Tuttle to do that.

"We're going to have a bang-up American Legion A team. That's the way American Legion A ball is supposed to be, featuring the very best players from your designated enrollment area,"

Sponsored by American Legion Sanford Post 53, the Cyclones will play teams representing posts from Orange Park to West Palm Beach, The



Herald Photo by Mark Harris

Todd Braden is one of Seminole's graduating seniors who will lead Sanford Post 53 in American Legion 'A' play this summer.

A team, which will be coached by Seminole Community College assistant coach Rod Fergerson, will play in the prestigious DeLand Firecracker Tournament in July.

The Post 53 B team will be made of players similar in experience to the NABE A teams.

Coached by Larry Holbrook, the Cyclone B squad will play other Legion B teams and the county's NABF A teams. They're scheduled to participate in a tournament in Ormond Beach and the Lyman 4th of July tournament.

"To have an American Legion B team, you first must have an A team," said Powers. "The B team is only for players with high school eligibility remaining and are no older than 17."

Lake Mary: Tuttle will guide the efforts of the A team, which is scheduled to begin play on Friday, June 3, at home against Apopka in a 5:30 p.m. game. Lake Mary's B squad will be coached by Kelly Wainscott.

Lyman: Coach Bob McCullough has decided to pool his resources this summer and will work with one team that's basically the size of two teams.

"We're going to play 52 games beginning on June 5 and host our tournament over the 4th of July," said McCullough. "We're going to have 25 to 28 kids. There's a lot of doubleheaders on the schedule. The younger kids will play in the first game and the older kids in the second game.

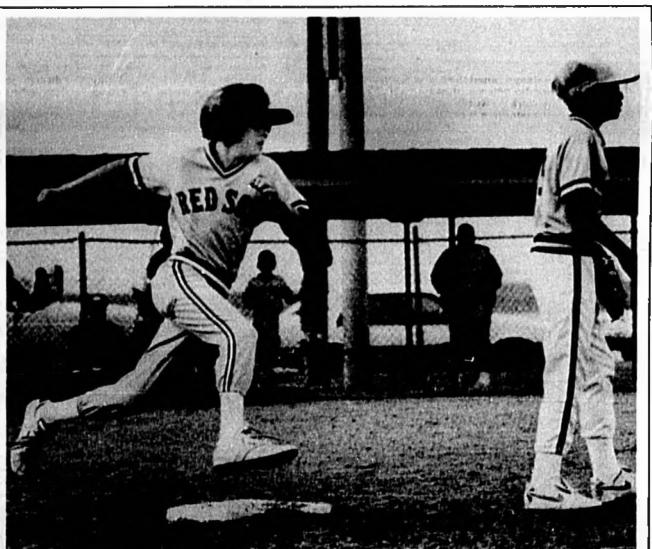
"This will give us a chance to look at the kids for next year and find a nucleus for the juntor varsity program. And by having all the couches working together, one of you can take some time off once in a while."

Lake Howell: Varsity couch Birto Benjamin will work with the A squad this summer while assistant coach Neil Goldstein, Mr. Fox, and, Mr. Nilles are going to guide the B squad.

According to Benjamin, the first game for the A team will be Friday, June 10, against University.

Lake Brantley: John Ventures and Lee McDermott will coach the A squad, which is scheduled to begin play this Wednesday, May 25, against Apopka at a site to be determined. Lake Brantley freshman coach Marty Gartell will have charge of the B squad.

Oviedo: Convergent Resources will sponsor both Oviedo's A and B squads. The A team will open its season on Friday. June 10, at Edgewater while the B team, which will be coached by Eddie Norton, will open at home against Edgewater on Tuesday, June 7.



Herald Photo by Mark Harris

Walting for an opponent

Adam Frank (running) and the Sunniland Corporation Red Sox earned a barth in the Sanford Recreation Little Major Baseball city championship series by beating the Rinker Material Dodgers Saturday. Who will play the Red Sox will be decided tonight, when Anthony Ratonarong (right) and the Disabled American Veteran Royals play the Railroaders Cubs in game three of their semilinal playoff series.

Shorecrest, Fla. Manor still perfect

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY — Suncrest Title and Florida Manor remained undefeated and in first place of their respective Lake Mary Recreation Men's Slowpitch Softball Leagues last week at the Lake Mary Sports Complex.

In the Thursday night league, Cheers knocked off the Thirsty Whale Pub 17-8, All State bested Thirsty Whale Too 8-5, and Suncrest Title thumped 12 After 5 14-1.

Behind Suncrest Title (3-0), there's a three-way tie for second between All State, Cheers, and Thirsty Whale Too (all 2-1). The Thirsty Whale Pub and 12 After 5 are both 0-3.

This Thursday, All State plays 12 After 5 in the 6:30 p.m. game. Thirsty Whale Too takes on Cheers at 7:30 p.m., and Suncrest Title faces Thirsty Whale Pub at 8:30 p.m.

Last Friday night, Florida Manor outslugged Sanford Paint & Body 21-13, Cumberland Farms topped the Braves 24-14, and PRISM whipped Griffin Construction 21-8.

Trailing Florida Manor (3-0) are PRISM (2-1), and Cumberland Farms, Griffin Construction, the Braves, and Sanford Paint & Body (all 1-2).

Comberland Farms and Griffin Construction will play at 6:30 p.m. this Friday. The Braves face Florida Manor in the 7:30 p.m. game before PRISM battles Sanford Paint & Body at 8:30 p.m.

Gec Softball, Page 2B

Shugart comes out on top in 'Battle of St. Augustine'

By BILL SIEBERT Special to the Herald

BARBERVILLE — Wayne Shugart of St. Augustine started on the pole of the 30-lap Late Model feature last Friday, May 20, on the Volusia County Speedway dirt track and stayed there, holding off a strong challenge from St. Augustine neighbor David Showers.

In other divisions Friday night:

Dennis Maples won the Pro Stock 20-lap

Monty Stratton was the winner in the 15-jap

Mint Stock main event.

• Kathy Gainey returned to the Sportsolution winner's circle after coming out on top in the 15-lap Hobby Stock chase.

After winning his heat race, Showers drew the No. 4 pill, which allowed Shugart to start up front with Bobby Layman and Mitch Kilpatrick between them.

Layman and Kilpatrick soon fell by the wayside as Shugart and Showers waged their

30 hip battle. Following the lead pair across the finish line were Mike Cox, J.T. Peacock, and Mike Hainey.

"It was a good race," said Shugart, who had Showers hammering away at his rear humper the entire race, "I was glad to be on the rail and win the race. I was a little loose in the corner, but I'll take a win any way I can get it."

Richard Adams started out in the lead of the Pro Stocks feature, but Maples claimed the point on lap six and ran in front for the rest of the 20-lap event. Rounding out the top five were, in order of finish, Adams, Stacey Mathen, Tom Lowe, and Daniel Miller.

"I had no idea (where everyone was)," Adams said after the race. "I wish I had a rearview mirror, but they won't let us."

Stratton won his heat race, then drew the zero pill to put himself on the pole of the Mini Stock feature. He ran out in front the entire race, staying ahead of Mike Ponce, then Tom Mulligan (who got by Ponce with nine laps to go).

"I kinds just hold onto it and it runs real fast,"
Stratton sald to track announced Tom Tipton

after the race. "Tom (Mulitgan), he always runs a good race. I knew they were back there. I just knew I had to do what I had to do." It was Stratton, Ponce, and Mulitgan up front

It was Stratton, Ponce, and Mulligan up front for the first six laps, but when Ponce fell off the pace, Mulligan took up the charge to run down Stratton. Coming in behind Stratton and Mulligan were Larry Mickler, Terry Cade, and Davy Cline.

Kathy Gainey started 14th in the 15-car Hobby Stock field, on the outside of the seventh row. But other cars began falling away and by the sixth lap, she had moved into second. Gainey finally took over the point on the 10th lap and stayed out in front.

Mike Buckles was second ahead of Bruce Taylor, Tom Anderson, and Donnie Bostic.

Volusia County Speedway, located 15 miles west of Daytona Beach on Highway 40, races every Friday night on dirt and every Saturday (last weekend being an exception) on asphalt. For more information, contact the race office at (904) 255-2243 or (904) 985-4402.

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(Higuera I-3), 8-05 p.m. Minnesola (Mahomes 4-1) at Chicago (McDowell 2-4), 8-05 p.m. Texas (Rogers 4:3) at Kansas City (Gubicze:2:3): 8:05 p.m. Seattle (Hibbard 1:2) at Oakland (Jimenez

SOUTHERNLEAGUE **Eastern Division**

Carolina (Pirates)	27	15	.643	
Knoxyille (Blue Jays)	22	24	478	7
Greenville [Braves]	20	24	.435	9
Jacksonville (Mariners)	19	24	.422	91
Orlando (Cubs)	16	28	.344	11
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Huntsyllie (Athlics)	29	15	459	
Memphis (Royals)	25	19	.564	4
Nashville (Twins)	23	20	.535	51
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Challanooga (Reds) 17 27 Jacksonville J. Orlando 4 Carolina 4. Greenville 3, 12 Innings Chattanooga 7, Nashville 2

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Mashville at Birmingham

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE

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Brevard (Marlins)	31	13	705	-
St. Lucie (Mets)	23	21	523	-8.
Vero Beach (Dodgers)	21	22	486	912
Osceola (Astros)	16	26	381	14
Daytona (Cubs)	15	27	357	15
W.P. Beach (Expos)	12	30	284	-18
Western	Divisio	п		
Clearwater (Phillies)	28	14	.636	
Tampa (Yankees)	25	17	595	2
Fort Myers (Twins)	25	18	.581	215
St. Pete (Cardinals)	24	19	.558	312
Lakeland (Tigers)	23	19	548	4
Charlotte (Rangers)	70	23	445	717
Dunedin (Blue Jays)	20	24	455	
Seresola (Red Sox)	17	25	405	10
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Morris Cin	44	172	20	40	14
Buller LA	45	163	36	56	34
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Louis, 27; Butter, Los Angeles, 36; Bagwell Houston, 23; Biggio, Houston, 32; Wallach Los Angeles, 33; Finley, Houston, 32; Runs Balled In

orado, 37. MaWilliams, San Francisco, 37. Waltach, Los Angeles, 31; Cenine, Florida. 34: Daullon, Philadelphia, 34

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Stolen Bases Lollon, Cleveland, 21; Coleman, Kansas

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COLLEGE BASEBALL

All ACC Team First Team Jason Variteli, catcher, Georgia Tech Scott Pironi, first baseman. Duke Mickey Lopes, second beseman, Florida

Mike Hampion, third baseman, Clamson Homes Garciaparra, short stop, Georgia Brian Buchanan, suffielder, Virginia

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Paul Wilson, starting pitcher, Florida State

Thad Chrismon, relief pitcher, North

Manny DaSilva, catcher, North Carolina Mike Martin, catcher, Florida State Doug Mientklewicz, first baseman, Flerida

Tom Sergio, second baseman, N.C. State Sean McNally, third baseman, Duke Link Jarett, short step, Florida State Pat Clougherty, outfielder, N.C. State Larry Edens, outfielder, N.C. State Mark Wells, outfielder, N.C. State Bref Wagner, designated hitter, Wake

Jonathan Johnson, starting pitcher, Florida Scatt Winchester, relief pitcher, Clemson

NBA PLAYOFFS

All Times EDT CONFERENCE FINALS (Best of 7) EASTERN CONFERENCE

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Thursday, June 2 Houslon at Utah, 9 p.m., If necessary Saturday, June 4 or Sunday, June 5 If Saturday, Utah at Houston, 3:30 p.m., if necessary
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NHL PLAYOFFS

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WESTERN CONFERENCE Vancouver leads series 3-1

Tuesday, May 24 Toronto at Vancouver, 9 p.m. Thursday, May 26 Vancouver at Torento, 8 p.m., if necessary Saturday, May 10 Vencouver at Toronto, 8 p.m., if necessary

TENNIS

French Open -- Results Manday of the \$4.5 PARIS (AP) million French Open at Roland Garres

Olhovskiy, Russia, del. Sleve Bryan, Katy, Teas, 63.63.63

Jacco Etlingh, Netherlands, del. Carl Uwe Steeb, Germany, 76 (73), 62, 62; Paul Haarhuis, Netherlands, del. Henri Leconte, France, 64, 64, 62. Fabrice Santoro, France, def. Kenneth Carlsen, Denmark, 7-6 (7-3), 6-3, 6-0; Alex

ander Volkov, Russia, del Marcos Ondruska. South Africa. 6 7 (7.3), 63, 62, 63 Journ Africa. 8 7 (7 3), 93.82,83.

Mikeel Tilistroem, Sweden, del, Markus Zoecke, Germany, 84.36, 8-3, 64; Richard Krajicek (16), Netherlands, del, Karel Novacek, Czech Republic, 61, 7-5, 7-5.

David Wheaton, Excelsion, Minm., def. Thomas Enqvist, Sweden, 7-6 (7-3), 4-0, 4-3, Jonathan Stark, Medford, Ore., def. Brent Larkham, Australia, 6-2, 6-3, 6-7 (7-4), 6-3. Andrei Medvedev (4), Ukraine, def. Wally Sweden, def. Frederic Fontang, France, 4-3.

64.67 (84), 34.61. Slava Dosedel, Czech Republic, def, Alex Antonifsch, Austria, 63, 64, 64; Greg Rusedski, Canada. del Marc Goeliner. Germany. 7 6 (8 4), 6 3.7 6 (7 4). Andre Agassi, Las Vegas, det Mats Wilander, Sweden, 62, 7-5, 6-1; Magnus Larsson, Sweden, del, Brett Steven, New

Zealand, 6 2, 6 2, 6 2 Bryan Shelton, Atlanta, del. Martin Blackman, Bradenten, 46, 63, 74 (73), 63; Alex Correlia, Spain, def. Fernando Meligeni,

David Prinosil, Germany, del. Emilio Senchez, Spain, 24, 74 (74), 8-3, 74 (74);

Thierry Champion, France, del. Jamie Morgan, Australia, 4-6, 7-5, 3-6, 7-6 (7-5), 9-7; Thomas Muster (11), Austria, del. Andrei

Australia, 62, 63, 62; Pete Sampras (1), Tampe, def. Alberto Costa, Spain, 63, 64, 64 1. Goran Ivanisevic (5). Croatia. def. Joern

Francisco Clavet, Spain, del Darren Cahill, Australia, 46. 46. 64. 64. 61. Agustin

Steffi Graf (1), Germany, del. Katarina Studenikova, Slovakia, 62, 62: Joanetta Kruger, South Africa, Lef. Eugenia

reman, France, 6 0.6 T. Maria Francesca Bentivoglio, Italy, del Patricia Hy, Canada, 46, 42, retired Ludmila Richterova, Czech Republic, def

Barbara Schalt, Austria 4-1, 7-4 (7-3). Karin Kichwendt, Germany, def, Angeli que Olivier, France, 57, 64, 97; Wittrud

Mary Pierce (12), France, del. Nicole Provis, Australia, è l. é 6. Tami Whitlinger

Magdalena Maleura (13), Bulgaria, 6 3, 7.5.
Batiara Rither, Germany, def Kristine
Radford, Australia, 6 1, 6 2; Mirlam Oremans, Netherlands, def. Martina Navratilova (4), Aspen Colo. 6-4-6-4 Katerina Maleeva, Bulgaria, def. Linda Harvey Wild, Hawthorn Woods, III., 6 1, 6 4 Irina Spiries, Remania, del Kalerina Kroupova Czech Reputric 6-3,6 l. Conchita Martiner (3), Spain, det. Larisa

Sabine Appelmans, Belgium, def, Amelie Castera, France, & & & 1. Kristie Boogert Netherlands, def. Isabelle Demongeot

France, 62, 62. Clare Wood, Britain, del. Gigi Fernandez, Aspen, Colo., 6 2, 2 6, 6 2; Sabine Hack (16)

Italy, def. Caroline Kuhlman, Lakes de Park,

10 p.m. - WGN. Chicago at Las Angeles.

NBA PLAYOFFS

pm - USA Tommy Morrison vs Sherman Griffin, (L.), also at 2:30 a.m. HOCKEY

Midnight — SUN, IHL, Turner Cup Championship, Atlanta at Fort Wayne VOLLEYBALL

8:30 p.m. -- SUN, Women's Professional Volleyball Association 10 p.m. SUN, AVP Miller Life Tour

League, Jacksonville at Orlando Florida

10 p.m. - WWNZ AM (1440), Sports Fan

Brazil. s 2, s 1, 1 4, 1 7, 6 3

Ronald Agenor, Haill, def. Lionel Barthez France, 24, 14, 62, 64, 62

Natalia Medvedeva, Ukraire, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3; Alexandra Fusal, France, det. Nicole Muns Jagerman, Netterlands, 6-3, 7-5. Nacko Sawamatsu, Japan, del Laura Garrane, Italy, 46, 64, 6-0; Radha Zrubahova, Slovakia, del Nathatio Her-

Probil, Germany, det. Carole Lucaretti. Sandra Cacic, Bradenton, det. Mana Endo

nah, Wis. def Kyoko Nagatsuka, Japan,

Germany, def. Maria Jisse Galdens, Argen Sandra Dopter, Austria, def Laura Golersa Haty, 63, 36, 61; Merzia Grossi,

8p.m. - TNT, Indiana at New York, (L)

BASEBALL

- WGTO AM LMDI. Montreal at 7 p.m. - WWNZ AM (1440), Houston at

10 p.m. - WWNZ AM (740), Sports Byline USA

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Marcelo Rios, Chile, def. Joshua Eagle.

Todd Martin (9), Lansing, Mich., def. lephane Simian, France, 62, 76 (73), 36. Renzenbrink, Germany, 7 & (7.5), 7 & (7.5).

Garizzio, Argentina, def. Gerard Solves. France 3 6 6 1, 8 2, 8 4.

Kimberly Po. Relling Hills Estates, Calif. del. Catherine Mothes, France, 61, 61. Rusandra Dragamir, Ramania, del

Mexico, def. Christina Singer, Germany, 7-5.

Ginger Heigeson, Alpine, Calif., def. Eina. Reinach, South Africa. 4 6, 6 4, 6 3

30 p.m. - ESPN, NHL playelfs, Toronto at Vancouver, (L), also at 3:30 a.m.

MISCELLANEOUS 6 p.m. — WGTO AM (340), The Press Box 7 p.m. — WWNZ AM (740-1440), The Sports

Cherkstov, Russia. 40, 75, 4-1.
Jonas Bjorkman, Sweden, def. Patricio Arnold, Argentina. 67 (7.5), 7 6 (7.4), 6-1, 2-6, 27; Jeff Tarango, Manhattan Beach, Calif., def. Chuck Adams, Pacilic Palisades, Calif.,

Anniskova, Russia 4 6, 6 8, 6 3 Slephania Rottler, Netherlands, def

Japan 6 3, 6 4 Ann Grossman, Grove City. Ohio, del. M. Angeles Montolio, Spain, 6 3.

TV/RADIO

BASEBALL

4 30 p.m. - SUN. Prime Championship

- WTLN-AM (1520), Southern

NCAA's 48-team field includes Miami, FSU, Florida, Jacksonville ments after less-successful re

lar seasons included Illin

Missouri Valley: Virginia Tel

the No. 6 seed in the Metro, a

Central Michigan, seeded four

in the Mid American. The Ci

"This is by far the most recent history." Keilliz said

the conference upsets. "The

are several teams that probabl

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in because of the tournament

In the first round of the

Atlantic I Regional on Friday a

Miami, it's Miamit (44-12) vs.

Rider (33-16-2), Florida (37-2)

vs. West Virginia (39-19) and

Kent (33-15) vs. Minnesota

The Atlantic II Regional be-

ginning Thursday at Tallahassee

has Ohio State (48-7) vs.

Brigham Young (35-18), Florida

State (48-20) vs. Central

Michigan (38-19) and Kansas

In the Central Regional start

ing Friday at Austin, Texas, it's

Oklahoma (42-17) vs. Arkansas

State (37-23), Nevada (40-13) vs.

Texas San Antonio (39-16) and

Texas, stretching its own record

with its 40th tournament ap-

In the East Regional starting

Thursday at Clemson, It's

Clemson (55-16) vs. The Citadel

[31-32], Auburn (40-19) va

Virginia Tech (32-24) and Old

Dominion (39-12) vs. Notre

The Mideast Regional starting

Thursday at Knoxville, Tenn

has Tennessee (49-12) vs. North-

castern (35-14), North Carolina

State [44-16-1] vs. Wright State

(38-19) and Artzona State (39-16)

In the Midwest I Regional on

Friday at Stillwater, Oklas, it's

Oklahoma State (46-15) vs. Illi-

nots State (30-27), Cal-State

Fullerton (41-13) vs. North

western State (44-13) and Texas

Christian (37-20) vs. Memphis

At Wichita on Friday in the

Midwest II Regional, it's Georgia

Tech (43-15) vs. Connecticut

(30-16), Long Beach State

(39-17) vs. Washington (42-16)

and Wichita State (45-15) vs.

In the South Regional on

Thursday at Baton Rouge, La.,

LSU launches its bid to become

the fourth school to win consec-

ntive titles with a first-round

match against Southeastern

Louisiana (34-28). Southern Cal

Santa Clara (39-18).

vs. Western Carolina (45-16).

Dame (44-14)

State (50-9)

pearance, vs. Stanford (36-22).

(39-16) vs. Jacksonville (38-22)

championships they have."

del was a No. 5 seed.

(40-19).

State, the No. 6 seed in

By DOUG TUCKER AP Sports Writer

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. -They won't identify the weak teams that are in or the strong ones that are out.

NCAA officials don't deny there are plenty of both, however, in a 48-team baseball tournament seemingly brimming with potential Cinderella champions.

A wave of upsets in conference tournaments squeezed several of the 24 at-large bids out of the hands of the selection committee. The field announced Monday contains several squads who struggled through the regular season but nabbed automatic bids by winning league tournaments.

'The number of upsets we've had in conference tournaments around the country ... took un spots certain schools would normally fill," committee chairman Dave Ketittz said

Twenty-five of the 48 did not make last year's tourney and

four are in for the first time. 'In all honesty, I don't know if that makes it better or worse." Keilitz said. "I know it's much more diverse than it used to be. There are more teams getting an opportunity. It speaks to parity, the fact there are more good teams, though not as many name teams than in the past." The No. 1 seeds in eight

including defending champion LSU and the Miami Hurricanes. who are making a record 22nd straight appearance. But The Citadel, at 31-32, got in despite a losing record. And some heavyweights such as Texas Tech. Duke and Pac-10

Northern Division champion

Oregon State are wishing there

were an NIT in baseball as in

regionals are all familiar names.

basketball. I guess the tournament itself and the College World Series will determine the strength of this tournament as compared with last year, or 10 years ago." Keilitz said.

Other No. 1 seeds were Ohio

State, Oklahoma, Tennessee,

Oklahoma State, Georgia Tech

and Clemson, ranked first in this

penalized for not playing quality

The championship game of the

double-climination tournament

week's Baseball America runkings Ketlitz said many teams were

non-conference opponents. Connetition at the regional sites begins Thursday and Friday, with each winner advancing to the College World Series at Omaha. Neb.

is June 11

tournaments.

Although prodded several times during a teleconference. Keilitz declined to identify tournament teams that probably would not have qualified without upset victories in conference

(38-18) plays North Carolina Greensboro (37-16) and Tulane (40-22) draws Fresno State (36-25)Nevada, North Carolina Greensboro, Texas-San Antonio

is in for the first time since 1956. California leads the way with six tournament teams. Florida and Louisiana both have four and North Carolina, Ohio and

Texas three each.

had two RBL

and Wright State are making

their first appearances, and TCU

Softball-

Continued from 1B Leading the Cheers attack last week were Vic Elyea (Iwo doubles, two singles, two runs); Jason Ungles (triple, double, two

runs); Joe Motter (double, two

singles, three runs); and Andy

Also contributing were Bill

Pagon (double, single, two runs).

Whalen (two singles, three runs): John Donohue (three singles. one run); Mich Roumer (single, two runs); and Marty Symanski and Dennis Day (each with a single and a run). Doing the hitting for the Thirsty Whale Pub were Trey (double, two singles). Matt (dou-

ble, two runs); Tony (double,

single and a run); Dave, Todd,

Shawn, Eki, and Brian (one run cach). All State was led by Leave (triple, two singles, run); Jakubowski (triple, single, two runs); Callaway and Beamsteve (both with three singles and a run): Bouchard (three singles): Kniffing (two singles, two runs): Ahearn (two singles, run); Urbanic (two singles); Strickland

(single). Provinding the offense for Thirsty Whale Too were Craig (three singles, run); Shane (three singles); Duane (two singles, two runs): Kevin (double, single, run); Eric (two singles); Mark (single, run); and Marty and Kelth (one single each).

Pacing the Suncrest effort

were Russel Coon (triple, two

singles, two runs); Jeff Gross

(triple, single, three runs); Todd

fodd Stett (triple, single, run); J. D'Amico (double, single, run); M. D'Amico (double, two runs): Ketth Stephens (double, run): Todd (two singles); Jim Palmer (two runs); and Tom Tues and Shawn Palmer (one single each). Tim Huck collected a double.

three singles, three runs, and

three RBI to lead Florida Manor.

Also chipping in were Kyle

Brubaker (three singles, two

runs, three RBI); Vic DiBartolo

(double, two singles, two runs,

RBI): and Johnny Haddock (double, two singles, run, three Other contributors were Ralph Correa (two singles, two runs, two RBI): Blake Murray (double, rup); Rich and Paul (each with a single, three runs, RBIJ; Todd Pagel and Jim Helmer (both with and Steve (one single each); and a single, two runs, and two RBI); James Gardner (single, three

> Body attack were Shawn Tillis (double, two singles, two runs, three RBH: Terry Bellefleur (double, single, run, two RBI): Mike Bernosky (two singles, run, RBI); and Brian Burgett (single, two runs, RBI). Also chipping were Dave Hadley and Will Cribbs (both with a single and an RBI); Jimmy Smith (single, run):

> runs, RBII; and Jerry DiBartolo

Powering the Sanford Paint &

(single, run).

John Bernosky (single); and Wes Childers (run). Dan Roy had a double, two singles, five runs, and an RBI to highlight Cumberland Farms' effort. Don Vandersin had three Pope (two triples, two runs); singles, two runs, and four RBI

Johnny Eastham (three runs):

Rocky Jernigan (two runs, RBI):

while Greg Williams and Ron-Sides both had three singles, two runs, and three RBL Bob Gwizdala added three singles.

However, teams that got in by

winning conference tourna-

Other contributors were Jordan Reece (three singles, two RBI); Bill Holmen (two singles, three runs, RBI); Alan Hamilton (two singles, run, RBI): Everett Somers (single, two runs, RHI); Rick Pepin (single, four runs); and Mike Gazzakka (single, RBI). The Braves were led by Marty Goodwin (double, single, three

runs); Bill McCoy (two singles.

three runs, two RBD, Steve

Gersdorf (two singles, two runs,

two RBIJ! Glen McCoy (two

singles, two runs, RBD; Dave

three runs, and an RBI.

Shaffer (two singles, run, RBI); Jay Norris (single, run, RBI); Troy Williamson (double, run); Jim Whitted (single, run); Dave Shiflett (single, RBI): Rick McCoy (two RBI); and Alan Reynolds IRBIL. PRISM's offense featured

home run, single, two runs, and

three RBI from Mike Fratrick.

Jim Thompson added three

doubles, single, four runs, and an RBI. Paul Mlotkowski had a double, three singles, and thee runs. John Donahue tripled, hit two singles, scored twice, and

Also chipping in were Bob

Palagano (triple, two singles.

run, three RBI): Art Beach (triple

single, two runs, three RBD

Elvis Figueroa (double, two

singles, three runs, three RBI). Gil Santiago (three singles, two runs, three RBI); and Andy Szymanski (single, two runs. Terry Russi collected a home run, single, two runs, and three RBI to lead Griffin Construction. Chris Cullen singled twice and

Winkle had a single and two Mike McLohan, Scoobic Snyder, and Brian Rogers each singled and scored a run. Cliff Cohan had a single and an RBI. Brad Hamer, Greg Grayson, and

Eric Cerbulis each hit a single.

scored a run. Emit Davis singled

and scored two runs. Tom

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The meeting of the Greater Oviedo Chapter of AARP will be held on Wednesday, May 25 at 12:30 p.m. in the Lutheran Haven Fellowship Hall on State Road 426.

The guest speaker will be Seminole County sherriff Don

The lecture is free and open to all.

The Oviedo Chapter of AARP welcomes all people and invites all those over 50 to join.

Lyman students honored

La Tosha Thomas, daughter of Linda and Willie Thomas and Benjamin Overby, son of Bobbie and John Overby, were recently honored with student recognition awards by the Rotary Club of Longwood.

The club presents the awards monthly to students at Lyman based on their personal, academic and community-related achievements as evidenced by grades, school attendance, school and community activities and cooperative spirit.

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 Bospitul, 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

conducted.

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

Rose Society to meet

WINTER PARK - The Greater Orlando Rose Society meets the fourth Tuesday of the month (except July, August and December) at Morrison'e Cafeteria, Winter Park Mall. Visitors are welcome. Dinner is at 6 p.m., followed by the business meeting at 7 p.m. Details: 671-0814 or 339-5931.

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 Kiwania 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.

American Cancer Society honors Dr. Michael Wing

LIVINGSTON, N.J. - The state of New Jersey American Cancer Society awarded Dr. Michael K. Wing the First Place Resident Research Award in Oncology for the state of New Jersey at the annual meeting of the New Jersey Medical Society (Annual Meeting of the New Jersey Oncologic Society.) The First Place Residency Award in Oncology was given with a atipend of \$250. Dr. Wing's research paper, "Radiation Altered Retinoblastoma Gene Function in Human cells," was a research paper that clucidated a possible mechanism of induction of oncogenesis (cancer) in irradiated normal human cells. Dr. Wing was the primary author in association with Dr. Eric Hall, et al., world famous author in

radiation biology, 'Radiobiology for

Radiologists." Dr. Wing is presently a third-year resident in radiation oncology at the New Jersey Medical College at St. Barnabas Medical Center studying under Dr. Sanfilippo. The paper was the culmination of a year's research work in cooperation with and at the Columbia University Medical School in New York City. The research was regarding the tumor suppressor gene (type of oncogene) in immunosuppressed mice (socalled nude mice). The current plans include presentation of this paper at the National Astro (Radiation Oncology) meeting in San Francisco in October 1994.

Dr. Wing was born in San-

ford and is a graduate of All Souls Catholic School in Sanford and a 1983 gradute of Trinity Prep School in Winter Park. He is a 1987 Phi Beta Kappa graduate (degree in microbiology) of the University of Florida. Following gradua-tion from Miami Memdical School in 1991, Dr. Wing Interned in 1991 and 1992 at the University of Alabama, Lloyd Noland Hospital in Birmingham, Ala. From that time he has been at the St. Barnabas Medical Center at Livingston, N.J. in residency in radiation oncology.

Dr. Wing's current plans are to accept the offered position of Chief Resident in Radiation Oncology at Emory University Medical School, Atlanta, Ga. on July 1, 1994.



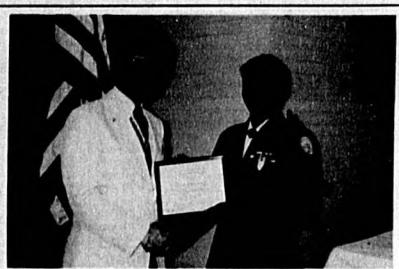
Dr. Michael K. Wing

Dr. Wing is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wing of Sanford married Ashley Estes. the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murl (Bud) Estes of Winter Park and Maitland, in 1991. Mrs. Wing is presently an executive with Travelers Inaurance Company in New



Cadet officer receives awards at AFJROTC ceremony

The AFJROTC (left photo) held its annual awards banquet Friday, May 6, at Seminole High School in Sanford. Worshipful Master Bill Litzen (left) of the Sanford Masonic Lodge No. 62 presented Cadet Lt. Col. Tamar Bains (center) with a gift from the lodge to help fund her prestigious invitation to the Presidential Classroom Program in Washington, D.C. while Col. Charles Gibson looks on.



This program includes seminars on government, discussion groups, meeting with government officials and a four of Washington, D.C. In right photo, Rodsrick MacDonald, president of the DeLand Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution, presents the SAR Bronze Junior ROTC Medal and certificate to Bains during the same ceremony.

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DEAR ABBY: After 25 years of marriage, my husband and I are getting a divorce. This decision was not made lightly. We both gave it plenty of thought.

We have raised two lovely daughters of whom we are very proud, and while this is a sad time for them, they realized long ago that ours was not the perfect. marriage outsiders thought it

We have spent hours with marriage counselors and lived in separate dwellings on more than one occasion. It hasn't all been bad or we wouldn't have stayed together for 25 years. In fact, we have enjoyed many good times. which will be locked in our hearts forever. It's just time to move on.

Unfortunately, the extended family seems to think divorce has to be all the ugly things they've heard it to be, and they are already saying their "goodbyes" - as if the funeral were

Through all of this, my husband and I have remained



friends, and we intend to keep it that way if we can. We are still sleeping in the same bed, and we will until our house sells.

Abby, please let your readers know that if the separating parties can make the best of it. everybody else should butt out. It's hard enough being treated like outcasts from the family before the papers are even

signed. NO NAME PLEASE DEAR NO NAME: All the intimacles of one's marriage are known only to the couple, and while well-intentioned friends and relatives may want to try to "save" the marriage, I agree with you - they should butt out.

response to "Your Friend in the Bay Area." She had asked for suggestions on where to go for affordable birth control pills. You of man he describes. told her to look in her local

Planned Parenthood has made it even easier than that. It now has a nationwide toll-free telephone number. Call (800) 230-PLAN to be directed to the Planned Parenthood Clinic nearest you.

Abby, thank you for educating people about the services of Planned Parenthood, I feel so fortunate to be working for an organization that is dedicated to helping women through the United States.

TERRY MALLOZZI, PLANNED PARENTHOOD OF NORTH TEXAS IN FORTH

WORTH DEAR TERRY: Thank you for the update And congratulations to Planned Parenthood for a terriffe idea.

DEAR ABBY: I just have to

Gentleman in Texas," who described how men abould treat women. My husband is the kind

I was a widow and he was a telephone book for a Planned widower when we met four years ago, and we celebrated our third wedding anniversay on Valentine's Day.

He is a gentleman in every sense of the word. He helps me with the housework, and if I don't feel like cooking dinner, that's OK - he takes me out!

He just had his 60th birthday and I am 55. Every day he tells me how much he loves me.

Last year he had a brain tumor (nonmalignant, thank God) and he made a full recovery. No one knows how much time we have. so we make the most of every happy, healthy day.

MRS. WAYNE SCHOEMANN, CYPRESS, CALIF. DEAR MRS. SCHOEMANN: Thanks for a dandy upper. May you and your adoring husband have many more happy, healthy

DEAR ABBY: I laughed when I read the article in your column about people who sleep in the nude. You suggested that they keep a robe handy in case they had to make a sudden getaway. That brought back the following memory:

years together.

Abut 40 years ago, my basketball team was on a Canadian trip. It was late in the evening, and we had just finished eating dinner in a Montreal restaurant. As we were getting into our car to go home, the late Michael DeVita (who later became the mayor of Paterson, N.J.) was knocked to the ground by a naked man who was being chased by a man who was fully clothed.

Mike got up and said, "Lovely day," as the naked man dashed

JAMES LABAGNORA, PATERSON, N.J.

WORTH SHARING: The late Norman Cousins wisely said: "People who develop the habit of thinking of themselves as world citizens are fulfilling the first requirement of sanity in our time. ... More and more, the choice for the world's people is between becoming world warriors or world citizens."





Herald Photo by Herman Schroeder

Bram Towers Kitchen Band recently entertained residents of Lakeview Nursing Center at an International Musicfest. Countries from around the world were represented in song and costume. Florence Gilmartin and Tony Taddeo do a takeoff on "The Streets of New York."

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New channels fight for spot on crowded cable TV

By JEANNINE AVERSA **Associated Press Writer**

NEW ORLEANS - For movie buffs, a cable channel is all set to go that offers film clips and reviews. Singles could punch their remotes for dating services. And game show fans could tune In yet another channel and watch game shows to their hearts' delight - 24 hours a day, in fact.

Trouble is. America's crowded cable systems don't have enough room for all those new

Finding a cable home is never easy. But new-channel executives attending the National Cable Television Association's 43rd annual convention say it is especially tough now because of a regulatory provision that cable operators say discourages them from adding channels.

Even the Federal Communications Commission, which crafted the regulations, is having

The average cable system today has room for about 40 channels. New technology promises to increase that to an astonishing 500 channels, but It is not yet available to most cable systems.

And consumers will need special set-top boxes for the new technology. Discovery Communications Inc. Chairman John Hendricks said that by 1997, at best, 10 million homes should have the

Meanwhile, the FCC is considering a number of proposals to make adding a channel more attractive to cable operators. Those proposals generally allow operators to charge a higher rate when they add a channel.

But despite potential regulatory and technical obstacles, executives of new channels see vast opportunities in the cable industry.

The cable industry is "not going to stand still," sald Marcia Norcia, executive vice president for marketing and programming for the Popcorn Channel. The industry will work through regulatory obstacles and systems will be upgraded to have more channel capacity, she said.

The 24-hour network, featuring clips and reviews of films to be released for theaters and local listings, is to be offered to cable operators for free. Operators would receive a commission from sales of movie merchandise that will be sold on the channel, Norcia said.

And others see a silver lining in the FCC's regulations because they make premium services

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO.1 14-97CA14B

Michigan corporation, d/b/a Midland Mortgage Corporation, Flaintiff, PRANKE HAIR IR and and GEREMICHAEL, his wife ORLANDO, INC. and UNITED STATES.

HOTICE OF SALE NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the Summary Final Assessment of Reasonable Alforney's Fees enfered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, Case No. 94 97CA14B the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in said County, described as: Lot 122, STILLWATER PHASE I, according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 33, Pages 45-48, Public Pacords of Seminale County,

at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11:00 a.m. on the 9th day of June, 1994, at 301 N. Park Avenue, at the west front steps at the Seminole County courthouse, Sanford, Seminole County, FlorLegal Notices

DATED May 9, 1994

Maryanne Morse CLERK OF THE

CIRCUIT COURT

SEMINOLE COUNTY

BY: Dorothy W. Bolton

Publish: May 17, 24, 1994

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should contact ADA Coordinator at 201 N. Park Avenue, Suite N. 201, Sentord, Florida 22771 at least five days prior to the preceeding, Telephone (407) 323 4330 Ext 4227; 1 800 955 of the Public Records of Semi nole County, Florida II 8771(TDD), or 1 800 955 8770(V

and improvements now and hereafter on said land and the rents, Issues, and profits of the above described property (pro-vided, however, that the Mortgagor shall be entitled to collect and relain the said rents, issues and profife until default hereunder); and all fistures now The below described vehicle repairs were conducted in compliance with FS 713.565. Notice

are, and shall be deemed to be, fixtures and a part of the realty, and are a portion of the security for the indebtedness herein Central Heal & Air Condi-

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA.

SEMINDLE COUNTY

CIVIL DIVISION

CASE NO. 94-453 CA 14E

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C. MARTELL: IF LIVING.

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AND JANE DOE, UNKNOWN

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Notice is hereby given that, pursuent to a Pinal Summary Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above-styled cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminole

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MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT

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BY Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: May 17, 24, 1994 DER-181

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JOHN DOE CHESS, HER UNKNOWN HUSBAND: DAVID

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"This is exactly what they (operators) want us to be," said Eugene Jackson, chairman of World African Network, a 24-hour premium channel featuring family-oriented shows and Africanoriented news programs.

"Obviously the FCC has not made it easy," said Stephen Greenberg, president of the Classic Sports Network, which plans to re-telecast historic sports events and offer programs on sports legends.

Greenberg says he is still undecided whether his network should be offered to cable operators as a basic service, which is regulated, or as a premium service, which is not. The economics are vustly different.

The Singles Network, a 24-hour channel offering dating services and programs from personal finance to travel geared to unmarried people, is also keeping its options open, said Laurie Giddins, senior vice president for marketing and business development at Rainbow Programming Holdings Inc., the channel's

In general, a basic cable channel gets money by charging cable operators a fee and by selling advertising. Premium channels charge fees to operators and to viewers who take the service. New cable channels usually want to be basic channels because those are more popular.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Wilma Legauls, the holder of the following certificates) has filled said certificates) for a fax deed to be rased thereon. The certificate number(s) and year(s) of issuance, the description at the property, and the number is not the said that it which it was assessed in an a follows:

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IM AND FOR SEMINGLE COUNTY. FLORIDA. CASE NO. 94-87-CA-14-K

MONDRIAN MORTGAGE

MICHAEL JOHN DOMENICO. ETAL. NOTICE OF

FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated May 9, 1998 and entered in Case No. 9449-CA-14-K of the Circuit Court of the 18TH Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole Caunty, Ffortda, wherein MONDRIAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Plaintitt, and MICHAEL JOHN DOMENICO. ET AL., are defendants. I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Court-house, Sentord, Floride, at 11:00

Final Judgment, to will: Let 100, GOVERNORS POINT, PHASE 2, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 27, Pages 24, 25 & 26

ble documentary stamp taxes and recording fees are required Together with all dructures to be paid by the successful bidder at the sale. Full payment of an amount equal to the highest bid is due within 24 hours after the advertised time of the sale. All payments shall be cash or guaranteed instru ment, made payable to the Clerk of the Circuit Court Dated this 9th day of May or hereafter attached to or used herein described and in addition thereto the following described household appliances, which Maryanna Morse

Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By: Michelle L. Silva Deputy Clerk Publish: May 17, 24, 31 & June 7,

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The St. Johns River Water Management District has re-ceived an application for Wetland Resource Manage project from: EPISCOPAL RET. & CON-

PERENCE CENTER, DBA CANTERBURY RET., 1601 ALAPAYA TRAIL, OVIEDO, FL 32765, application #12-117-0003AM received on May 5, 1994. The project is located in Seminole County, Section 22, Township 21 South, Range 31 East. The application is for East. The application is for EXCAVATION AND FILLING ASSOCIATED WITH ROAD IMPROVEMENTS TO AN EXISTING DIRT ROAD FOR EMERGENCY ACCESS. TH receiving waterbody is a TRIB-UTARY TO LAKE GEM.

FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION, 719 SOUTH WOODLAND BLVD. DELAND, FL 3720, application \$12-117-6106AG received on May #13-117-0104AG received on May
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the above-listed application(s) are available for inspection Monday through Friday except for legal holidays, \$:00 a.m. to \$:00 p.m. at the \$1. Johns River Water Management District Headquarters or the appropriate field office. Written objections to the application may be made, but should be filed with (re-ceived by) the District Clerk, P.O. Box 1479, Palatka, Florida 22178-1429, no later than 14 days from the date of publication. Written objections should idenlify the objector by name and address, and fully describe the objection to the application. objection to the application. Filing a written objection does not callitle you to a Chapter 120. Florida Statutes, Administrative Hearing. Only those persons whose substantial interests are affected by the application and who file a patillon meeting the requirements of Section acci.321, F.A.C., may obtain an Administrative Hearing, All timely filed written objections will be presented to the Board for consideration in its deliberation on application prior to the

Board faking action on Shannon Barican Sr. Permit Dala Technician Permit Data Services Division \$1. Johns River Water Management District Publish: May 24, 1994

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When should exams be chaperoned?

DEAR DR. GOTT: When a male gynecologist examines a patient, there is always a nurse in the room. When a female, physician gives a complete examination to a male patient, is it necessary or customary to have a nurse in the room?

DEAR READER. In theory, when a male doctor examines a female patient's reproductive tract, there is a chance for banky-panky. Although in practice this type of highly unethical behavior rarely occurs. male physicians have traditionally had a female. "chaperone" in the examining room to protect the patient - and also to protect the doctor from an unjustified complaint.

In my view - and in the opinion of others - male putlents are not as vulnerable in the hands of female doctors, Frankly, it would be a lot harder for a male patient to claim that he was raped than It would be for a woman on the examining table to be compromised by a male practitioner.

Consequently, it is not necessary or customary for female doctors to have third parties present during the examination.

DEAR DR. GOTT: 1 read a recent article about the possible connection of excess zinc and Alzheimer's discuse: My husband and I have been taking Z Bec for over 20 years, and he's showing signs of mental deficlency. Could it be due to a stroke he had six years ago or Alzheimer's disease?

DEAR READER: Aluminum, not zinc, has been implicated as a factor in Alzheimer's disease. I do not believe that your husband's vitamin supplement is playing a role.

Some vagueness and forgetfulness often follow a stroke. This seems to be a logical explanation for your husband's problem.

Nonetheless, he should see a

neurologist, who will order blood tests and a CT scan to establish a diagnosis. Don't delay, because many causes (such as hypothyroidism) of mental "defletency" can be helped or cured with medication. The specialist

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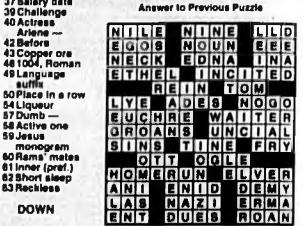
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WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

Usually it is advisable for husbands and wives not to play bridge together. However, some married couples are very successful over the green buize. H.L. Mencken claimed that

husbands never become good, merely proficient. But a thoughtful wife made an help her husband defend correctly East-West were using a gadget

popular in the tournament world: the mint no-trump, showing a balanced hand with 10-12 points. Players love the adrenalin shot from walking on the high wire without having to worry about acrophobia.

South should have doubled for penalties with his promising hand containing seven probable.

defensive tricks. Against two spades. West led defeat the contract.

the diamond jack; three, 10, ace. Declarer cashed two top trumps before playing his club. West, who knew East had two clubs for his no-trump opening, won with the ace and led her second diamond to Easts seven. When her husband cashed his diamond king, which card did West throw?

The obvious choice is the heart excellent play on todays deal to two. But knowing East was nervous that declarer had a clubleft. West wanted to set Easts mind at rest on that score. She discarded the club queen.

This discard could be made only if West knew South was now void in clubs. Also, it told East that South held the heart ace, because West would have

hid with 11 points. East cashed the spade queen before exiting with a diamond. South couldn't stop from East collecting two heart tricks to

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By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY May 25, 1994

In the year ahead you niight have to take on greater responsibility where your work or career is concerned. However, impressive rewards could be in-

the offing, provided you do a good Job. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In

important developments today. especially where your career is concerned, try to rely upon yourself and not upon others. The support you're anticipating might not be forthcoming. Gemini, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro- Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465. New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodlac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Negative thoughts of your own creation could contribute to uncertainties today and cause you anxiety where your work is concerned. Don't make a lot over

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you ANNIE

YES! YOU'RE TO

AND MAKE SURE SHE'S SAFE ... BUT YOU'RE NOT TO BRING HER HOME.

gamble today on situations with which you're not familiar you might wind up an "also ran" Instead of a winner. The opposite could be true if you have a home field advantage.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 Sept. 22) Today if you resurrect a volatile issue upon which you and your mate disagree, you could be asking for trouble. This is a very tender topic with a low kindling poliit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Tedious mental tasks might not be your long suit today, so be sure to have someone double check your work. There's a possibility you could make er-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) An ambitious salesperson might take advantage of you today if he/she thinks you are an impulsive buyer. Take time to truly study bargains before making a eash commitment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be careful today that you are not too stern of a disciplinarian where a child's behavior is concerned. Unguarded, minor infractions might cause you to overreact.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Guard against inclinations today to size up situations from a negative perspective. Conditions might not be optimum, yet they're not likely to be as bad as you anticipate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In your social involvements today make it a point to pick up your end of the tab. Don't give pals cause to think of you as freeloader. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

You may have to be more thick skinned and able to cope with obstacles than usual today if you hope to achieve your objectives. Don't expect a milk run.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your credibility will be under close scrutiny today, so be very careful how you present your opinions on issues. If they cannot be substantiated by facts. it'il be readily discerned.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Unless you know exactly what to expect in a financial arrangement today, you could miscalculate and let something good slip through your fingers. Copyright 1994 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

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