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TODAY

Smoke but no fire

LAKE MARY - Lake Mary Fire and Rescue responded this morning to a 911 call from the Lake Mary Medplex on Lake Mary Blvd. Medical personnel and patients evacuated the building. Reports are that there was smoke but no fire at the building, a problem arising in the ventilation system.

Tip a cop

2SANFORD - Seminole County deputy sheriffs are participating in the "Tip-A-Cop" fund-raising event, to benefit the Special Olympics.

All day today, deputies are waiting tables and serving beverages at Red Lobster Restaurant, 20 Towne Center Blvd., across from Seminole Towne Center mail. The deputies are working the lunch shift until 2 p.m., and the dinner shift from 4:30 until 7 p.m. this evening.

Deputies will leave envelopes on tables they serve, to be used to collect tips and donations from customers. Deputies will also be selling Special Olympic T-shirts for \$10 each at the restaurant. All of the money collected will go to benefit Special Olymmpics.

Many of the deputies involved in today's fund-raiser will also participate in the annual Law Enforcement Torch Run, also for Special Olympics, scheduled for Monday, May 5.

Campaign financing

The League of Women Voters of Seminole County will have a monthly discussion meeting on Wednesday, April 23, 7 p.m., at Eastmonte Civic Center, Altamonte Springs.

Dr. Terri Susan Fine will discuss campaign finance reform. Guest are invited to attend. There is no charge.

For information phone 366-6516.

Greyhound Fund Day

CASSELBERRY - The Sanford Orlando Kennel Club, one of two area greyound racing tracks, is going all out to support Greyhound Peta of America, a non-profit group dedicated to finding good homes for former racing greybounds.

The kennel club will be lending the use of its facility for Greyhound Fun Day this Sunday. April 20 from noon until 5 p.m. Special entertainment will be provided by Sea World characters and a host of others. The public is cordially invited to attend this special day.

The Sanford Orlando Kennel Club is located at 301 Dog Track Road.

Hog roast

Area sheriffs and other community leaders and officials have announced a Hog Roast and Auction, Saturday, April 26. at Camp Challenge, on SR-46 in Sorrento, eight miles east of Mt. Dora. The family event is aimed at raising funds for the camp, operated by the Easter Seal Society.

Financial donations are also being sought. with efforts now having obtained 70 percent of the goal. All donations stay within the com-

For information on the Hog Roast and Auction or Camp Challenge, phone (352) 383-4711.



The unique ministry of the Rev. Ed



The Rev. Ed Manning brings a unique ministry to the Sanford Police Department,

Keeping the faith at the Sanford Police Department

By RUSS WHITE Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - For 16 years, Ed Manning cheerfully yet humbly has gone about his maintenance duties - and a unique ministry at the Sanford Police Department.

Warmly and kindly. Manning has comforted many who have come to the law enforcement station under great duress. Some are victims of violence or crime and others the very ones who have broken the law and been arrested.

Manning also has been there to support and lift the spirits of the men and women on the Sanford Police force. He frequently prayed with and comforted SPD Cpl. Sharon Sheafer. who died from a heart attack last week

One of the first things Ricky Sheafer did following his wife's death was to ask Manning if he would speak at the memorial service.

And "speak" he did, eloquently pouring out hits feelings for Sharon Sheafer and lifting everyone up by the ears at First Baptist

"Ed Manning utterly astounded us...blew us away," said Megan Campbell, a records department technician at the SPD, "We're still standing, still applauding. He lifted us

Monday morning when he arrived for work. Manning wasn't welcomed with the usual "Good mornin' Ed," but was now addressed.

High court affirms: New murder trial for Crazy Joe

By YICKI DoSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Florida Supreme Court has upheld the decision of Ctreuit Judge O.H. Eaton to give Joseph "Crazy Joe" Spazianô a new trial for the murder of Laura Harberts of Orlando, Hermutilated body was found in an Altamonte Springs garbage dump.

Spaziano has been on death row for the 1973 killing for more than two decades.

The Supreme Court ruled 7-0 on Thursday that Eaton was correct to order a new trial after An-

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thony DiLisio, the key witness in the 1976 trial, recanted his earlier testimony last year.

In 1976, DiLisio said Spaziano brought him to a Seminole County dump where he showed him two bodies. Last year, he said in Eaton's Seminole County courtroom that he had been manipulated into lying during the first trial.

Dillisto said he was manipulated by a prosecutor who was out to frame Spaziano and by his father who wanted to get back at the former biker who had had an affair with his young wife.

The job now facing the Seminole County State Attorney's Office is finding a way in which to retry to case. State Attorney Norm Wolfinger will meet with prosecutors next week to discuss a retrial.

Spaziano, who has survived five death warrants since he was first convicted of the murder, has also survived a number of the key witnesses in the original trial. With several witnesses and investigators dead, the state attorney's office has little on which to build a case.

The Supreme Court stated in their rolling handed down Thursday that they had no authority to overrule Eaton's decision.

'This Court, as an appellate body, has no authority to substitute its view of the facts for that of the trial judge when competent evidence exists to support the trial judge's conclusion," they wrote. "Consequently, we affirm the order entered by the lower court."

Justice Charles Wells went along with the rest

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Lake Mary plans a new fire, police home

By MICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - The present police and fire department structures in Lake Mary have only survived for eight years. Now, with

be spent for a replacement, the Lake Mary City Commission is proceeding with extreme caution.

A lengthy work session on a proposed new public safety complex was held by the city commission Thursday afternoon. In addition to

several million dollars expected to primary Architect T. Gray Frazier, representatives of contractors, developers and other experts were on hand to assist in the presentation.

Frazier opened the presentation by explaining that he believed the cost to renovate the existing building would be too high in com-

parison to a new facility. "In the first place," he said. "your present buildings don't meet the criteria for storm safety. They are not designed to hold up to winds of 150 miles per

Frazier presented several □Bee Home, Page 4A

Teens learn dangers of drinking, driving

By JEFF BERLINICKE Herald Staff Writer

Later this week, over 40 kids will die at Seminole High School.

If you don't believe it, drive past the front of the school to see the tombstones marking their untimely deaths.

It will be similarly morbid at Lake Mary High.

Fortunately, everyone will come to life at the end of the

Both schools are participating in Prom Promises, a program designed to educate students in the dangers of drinking and driving, especially on prom night.

The schools are trying to do away with the tradition of showing up for prom drunk after some pre-prom partying.

Many schools have adopted prom promises which is a written promise from students not to drink and drive. Both schools will have

pledge sheets in their cafeterias all week, offering a free key chain for those who sign. Obviously, the pledge is non-binding, but some stu-

dents are taking it seriously. So serious, that both schools have "grim reapers" come in and tap selected students on the shoulder during a normal day of class to signify ☐See Promise, Page 4A



Shawonda Pollard, 16, Jeremiah Doyle, 16, and Eric Green, 17, as the Grim Reaper, remind students to not drink and drive on prominight.

Is time running out for Sanford Gymnastics?

By JEFF BERLINICKE Herald Staff Writer

On one side of the building, there are kids walking balance beams, flipping out over parallel bars and tumbling like dice.

Over at the other end, taekwon-do is going on, teaching kide discipline and selfesteem that is so sorely lacking among children today. The laughs and excitement

reverberate throughout the old barn at 25th Place in Sanford but, alas, the time may be running out for gymnastics in Sanford.

For years now, the Sanford **Gymnastics Association has** taught gymnastics, sending some to statewide competitions. But recent problems, mainly a decrease in enrollment, has the gym in jeopardy

of continuing much longer. After the departure of coach

Bill Edge last October, coaches from Broadway Gymnastics have been doing the teaching but the declining enrollment has become the problem.

We have to have more studenis," said Jeanette Stiffey, President of the SGA. "If we don't get the students, Broadway will pull out."

it's not that Stiffey and Vice-President Eugene Petty haven't tried. They have been

advertising for a new coach for nearly a year but haven't yet been able to find one qualified to work at an affordable price. We need someone who can

coach that Sanford kids can afford," Stiffey said. "The kids really enjoy gymnastics, espe-cially under Bill Edge. We've had more phone calls recently about joining, but we still need someone to coach them," ☐See Gymnastics, Page 4A



Marty Stuart will be among those performing at Taunami

Earthday Birthday at Tsunami Beach

By DAVID PRAZIER Herald Staff Writer

Tsunami Beach kicks off another weekend of concerts sure to rock the house. Marty Stuart, an upcoming country star, will be playing on tonight and local radio station, 101.1 WJRR, holds its Earthday Birthday celebration with eight of the hottest young rock groups on the airwaves tomorrow.

Marty Stuart has spent the past year on tour. "The Double Trouble Tour" featured Stuart with Travis Tritt and in addition to that Stuart has been playing outside dates with his Rock'n'Roll Cowboys". Stuart's current album for MCA Records is Honky Tonkin's What I Do Best featuring the single You Can't Stop Love".

Marty Stuart started his career as the "Boy Wonder" in Lester Flatt's band: He grew up on the road and performed for the first time in his career on at the Grand Ole Opry, Stuart spent six years touring with Johnny Cash before touring on his own. Marty Stuart finally became 's Orand Ole Opry member in 1992 fulfilling a lifelong dream. Stuart is also International Nashville, promoting Music City with a video entitled

"Dream, Dream, Dream" that

is currently being used by

the Chamber of Commerce

on TNN. CMT and all

Doors open at 8:30 p.m. for Marty Stuart's show and you can call Tsunami Beach Club for information regarding ticket prices and other questions.

Tsunami Beach Club is also the sight for 101.1 WJRR's "Earthday Birthday". The "rock station" is going all out for this one bringing in eight of their favorite ban like Matchbox 20. Nickel Bag. Gravity Kills and Mighty Joe Plum. Fluffy, Protein and Silverjet plus other "guests" will be performing. It starts at 11 a.m. but the bands are scheduled to start taking the stage at 12:30 p.m.

This is celebrating the fourth anniversary of the station, home of the infamous "Ron & Ron Show". in addition to all the great music, area retail shops on site will be peddling their wares, food and drinks will be served, product sampling. prize raffles and WJRR free stuff will be available. You can also learn a few things by checking ouf some of the environmental local organizations represented at the event. Also at 11 p.m. the concert will move inside. Guests are allowed to bring lawn chairs but no coolers will be permitted.

For more information and any future concerts, call Taunami Beach at 323-9843. Tsunami Beach keeps the weekend weekend rocking with another concert slated for Sunday. Rock on!

WEATHER

Today: Windy. High in the mid to upper 70a. Tonight: Windy. Low in the upper 50a. Saturday: Windy. High in the mid 70a. Lows in the upper 40a. 40s. Sunday: Sunny. Lows in the upper 40s. Highs in the low to mid 70s. Monday: Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 50s. Highs in the low 80s. Tuesday: Partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 50s. Highs in the low 80s.



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Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and rough. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 68

degrees.
New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 feet and rough. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 65

SATURDAY SOLUNAR TABLE: min... 10:25 a.m., 10:55 p.m., maj... 4:15 a.m., 4:40 p.m., TIDES: Dayteaa Seach: highs, 5:35 a.m., 5:45 p.m.; lows, 11:35 a.m., 11:40 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 5:40 a.m., 5:50 p.m.; lows, 11:40 a.m., 11:45 p.m.; Creen Beest: highs, 5:55 a.m., 6:05 p.m. lows, 11:55

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 7.

The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental Pro

LOTTERY

Here are the winning numbers selected on Thursday in the Florida Lottery:

> Fantaev 5 1-3-6-16-20



Not the cheeriest day in history

Today Been

I hope today is a good day for everyone. As far as history is concerned, today and tomorrow have been disasterous with bombings, murders, earthquakes and other disasters.

Here's one few people may recall. I've written about this man before and I still don't like It. Today is Alfred G. Packer Day in Boulder, Colorado. Several thousand people are expected to gather at University Memorial Center in that city. This is the 29th consecutive year they've observed this day.
Why? I don't have the

alightest idea. They certainly

wen't be honoring him. Hope-ully, they won't be colourating at death, or what he did in his de. Perhaps It's just the oppor-

tunity to gather together.

Alfred G. Packer, you see, was
the first person in the U.S., (and possibly the only one) ever convicted of being a cannibal. I haven't been able to find out who or how many people he may have eaten, what his punishment for the conviction may have been, or what the circumstances were.

Perhaps one of the sickest points is that today's celebration is being aponaored by the University of Colorado Food Service

Department.
Today is also the anniversary
of the "Midnight ride of Paul
Revere." Actually, it wasn't midnight, it took place at approximately 10 p.m., April 18, 1775. History certainly has made him more of a hero than he probably was. There were actually three persons riding around warning citizens of the impending arrival of British troops. William Dawes was one. I don't recall the other person's A of the work.

most of the work.

Of course Revere was meanrished in the posse, but even in
that, with the firtish advancing,
the poem said he was, "on the
opposite shore." Historians say
it was a much safer position
than where Dawes was waiting.

Today to the antiversary of the first bombing of Jepan dur-ing World War II. (in 1942) when Brig. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle took a squadron of B-25s from the U.S. carrier Hornet. Doolittle said they flew so low that, "one of our party observed a ball game in progress."

Today is the anniversary of the San Francisco Earthquake in 1908. An estimated 10,000 acres were destroyed, mostly in the business section. Nearly 4,000 people were killed.

Tomorrow, April 19, is the fourth anniversary of the Branch Davidian fire in Waco, Texas, after a 51-day standoff. The main structure burned to the ground with 86 of its members inside, 17 of which were for up on April 19, 1969 in the lietnam war in a freak explosion. The navy said 47 sailors are killed.

versary of the Oklahoma City bombing in 1995 when a car bomb exploded outside the

ing killing 100 people, 19 them children. While it is believed To McVeigh and distri-volved, pay extense

In historic birthdays, Datroit Tiger baseball player "Walson Sam" Crawford was been in 1880, and American attorne Clarence Darrow was born 1 1867.

Today, "child" actress Hayley Mills (Pollyana, Parent Trap. etc.) turns 51. Barabara Hale (Della Street in the Perry Mason series) is 75.

Tomorrow, Get Smart actor Don Adams turns 70; Wyatt Earp actor Hugh O'Brian is 67 and former baseball player

Movie crop: one is OK, but the other isn't



Devid Frazier Screen Teete

Good afternoon, readers. Today, I come to you bearing gifts of opinion. Please ho lauding. I am only doing my job. Feel free to graze through these pastures of text and

inder at 1600 (R): The movies are beginning to bere me with an overwrought view of politicians and government officials as corrupt .lulieuriete mielrusiful. Movies like Murder at 1800 rekindle a fire that burns bright amongst the Ingerpointers and whicile blowers. I'm in no way defending government. Cliche time: If you make the bed, then aleep in it. But Hollywood's abacasion with government cover ups and scandals is getting a bit old.

Let me be fair, Murder at 1000 is a bit of marginal D.C. cop getting in far over his head while investigating the death of a beautiful White House side. The plot is a little more complicated than that, but otherwise this is high concept -- Hollywood term for a plot that can be summed up in

one sentence. Regis Harian Snipea), a street smart cop although BOTTLE unorthodox, is called in the middle of the night to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue --the White House. He enters the crime scene: a women's bathroom with blood streaked along the floor and the victim sprawled out with her eyes staring into the dark abyse of death. White House security is opposed to D. C. police presence on their "turf". Even the Chief of White House Security confronts Regis and

proclaime "This is my house." Ragia goes around Nick Spikings (Daniel Benzali), the aforementioned chief, and carries on the investigation with secret service liaison Nina Chance (Diane Lane), partner Stongsi (Dennis Miller) and a spiciously helpful National ecurity Advisor (Alan Alda). dropping, phone taps, security tapes, bugs, mysterious figures, unexplainable deaths, fixed records and other items surface leading a trail for thrills and action that, of course, could take our hero to a life or death situation.

This is a standard, run-ofthe-mill political thriller that is still fun even though you may have a preity good idea of the outcome --albeit you may not know the perpetrator of the crime. Still, screenwriters Beach and David Wayne Hodgin --making their feature film debut- keeps the film pretty tight. Not a lot of loose ends that leave us scratching our heads. They systematically rule out one suspect after another and soon the audience is enthralled that we are as puzzled as the protagonist. But len't that the true purpose of a good thriller? Identifying with the our hero. uncovering clues and unearthing new situations at the same time while relating to his befuddlement? A good thriller turns out the lights on us just as much as it does its main character and so we are



Detectives Sengel and Regis (Cennis Miller and Mine Chance (Diarie Lane) in the suspense-thriller Wesley Snipes) work with Secret Service Agent Murder at 1600.

left wondering and discovering

Director Dwight Little gives the film an energy that really saves this movie from being beshing statement/thriller. Murder at 1600 is not as serious minded Eastwood's Absolute Power. Little knows that and plays up the action which he seems adept at. His action sequences are too fast, however. Sure you understand what is going on, but, it is so quick, if you blink you'll miss it. I guess that comes from Little's work with such action stars as Steven Segal in Marked for Death and the late Brandon Lee in Roots Pire. Little is surprisingly good at the thriller aspects as well, building up the suspense when needed.

Murder at 1600 is full of reliable acting. Wesley Snipes (Passenger 57), as Regis, takes his role seriously. He doesn't use this movie to improve his status as an action movie star; rather he digs into this character showing us that, in all the years this gay has been on the force, he only knows a minor lot when set against all the corruptness. Instead of being suspicious, he becomes suspected. Diane Lane (Lady Beware) is strong as the sworn to duty, good medal winning sharp shooter secret service agent. Despite her physical beauty, Lane grabe our attention with her portrayal of this woman torn between her duty to her job and the truth.

Alan Alda (Everyone Says I

Love You) turns in a great supporting performance as National Security Advisor Alvin Jordan, who is just a bit licked at the President's passive stance with a foreign crists. The rasp voiced Daniel Benzali (T.V.'s Murder One) is an ominous presence as the "king of his domain' security chief. And Dennis Miller engages us with comic touches as Stengel.

Aside from a few glitches in the script --what happens to Dennia Miller's character? and is the motivation behind the antagonist a statement against militia type personalities?--Murder al 1800 is an escapist crowd pleaser. This movie is so into the government cover up and scandal bit, however, that it makes references throughout to actual controversies. For example, it refers to Ted Kennedy's Chappaquiddick incident, the Clinton-Plowers stuation is real incide joks, but you may



Joe Peaci stars as a mob bag man in 8 Heads in a Duffel Bag.

assassination theory. Keep giving us good thrillers Hollywood, but give this government corruptness thing a rest --at least suppress it a little. Three stars (out of four). 8 Mondo in a Duffelbag (R): Well, if nothing else, the title attracts your attention. 8 Heads in a Duffelbag is an odd, madcap black comedy that could be one of the most bland

movies of its kind. The story follows a straight line in the beginning only to divide into two lines that eventually meet again in the end. A courier for the mob --a typecast role for Joe Pesci-must take eight decapitated heads from New York to a big boss in California. The heads used to belong to an octet of gangaters that the boss put a hit on. To verify their death, he is having Pesci's courier bring them straight to California, and using the heads as some morbid trophies.

Due to a baggage claim mix-up. Peaci gets the wrong black dullel bag while the one with the heads is on its way to Mexico on vacation with a college student named Charlie (Andy Comeau). Charlie is staying at a hotel with his griffiend (Kristi Swanson) and her family (George Hamilton and Dyan Cannon). Charlie is scrutinized by the girl's family and she is doesn't think it was a wice idea for Charlie to have come slong. Once the alcoholic, doped up mom finds the heads in Charlie's bag chaos ensues. Mesmwhile, Peact's character is trying to find Charlie to get back the heads before that to all that to left of him. He goes to Charlie's fraternty house and

starts to torture his roommates for info on whereabouts.

I'll stop there on the synopsis. I don't think the plot warrants that much explanation. Tom Schulman, who wrote a perfect acreenplay for Dead Poets Society that won him an Occar, supervises production this writer/director. But, and I personally direct this at Schulman, why this turkey? I cannot understand why this picture had to be made. Wouldn't it be a real challenge if you were on vacation and you'd brought along a bunch of heads?" said Schulman - when coming up with the idea for 8 Heads. Not unless your a headhunter I suppose, but I think the real challenge was to make a movie like this funny and it doesn't happen. It is so strange that Schulman could write a hilarious film in What About Bob? and then drop like a lead weight with # Means.

The jokes are unfunny, the lapstick is amateurish and the heads don't even look convincingly real. The actors, with the exception of Pesci, are not the least bit right for there roles. They lack the comic timing to help support this foul smelling material.

I am serry If 1 am rambling hat helican line (the material).

but, bottom line, this movie to the pits. I hope that Orion Pictures is not banking on this movie to renew their credibility. If so, they should have stayed bankrupt. Excust me, but heads should roll for this. It was too tempting, serry! One of the worst movies so far this year. One star tax of final.

• A 1996 Chevrolet Major was reported stolen Thursday in a 1900 Mack of W. Fifth Street in Sanford. The vehicle was

the 1900 block of W. Fifth Street in Sanford. The vehicle was located later in Castle Brewer Court.

OA 1967 Chevrolet was, reported stolen Tuesday in Sanford, was lacated Thursday in the 7400 block of SR-427 near Lake Mary Sivd.

OA grey and white 1967 GMC van, license number SCB-46N was reported stolen Tuesday in the 200 block of Magnotia Avenue in Sanford.

OA 1983 Ford pickup, reported stolen in Seminole County, ras found by Sanford police Tuesday, abandoned, in the 2300 lock of Sanford Avenue.

Ladder case

Sanford police arrested Jack R. Mullis, 26 of 1911 Magnolia Avenue Tuesday. Officers said they were called to the 1900 block of Oak Avenue regarding a person attempting to sell a ladder. The man, identified as Bullis, still with the ladder, was located at 12th and Laurel. Police found the ladder, valued at 9200, had been reported atolen from a residence in the 800 block of Palmetto Avenue. Mullis was arrested on charges of possession of stolen property and dealing in stolen property.

Bracelet stolen

A woman listed as Makita Brown, 31, of 1152 Dunbar Avenue, is being sought by sheriff's deputies. Brown had been issued a leg bracelet/transmitter on April 1, after being sentenced to house arrest. Deputies said Brown has now disappeared, and they have filed a charge of violation of house arrest against her, as well as grand theft of the transmitter, valued at \$550.

Drug arrest

Andrew X. Amie, 20, 1804 Lake Avenue, was arrested by members of the Sanford police QUAD-Squad Tuesday in the 1500 block of W. 13th Street. He was charged with possession of under 20 grams of cannabis and possession of cannabis with intent to distribute.

Prostitution

Tiera Simone Hancock. 25, 714 Laurel Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by members of the Sanford police Special Investigative Unit (SIU) Wednesday, as the result of an undercover operation targeting street-level prostitution. Hancock was located at Seventh Street and Sanford Avenue, and arrested on charges of assignation to commit prostitution and possession of drug paraphernalis.

Gloria Sue Freiner, 35, of Deltona, was arrested by Sanford police at the Seminole Towne Center Wednesday. Officers said she attempted to take \$80 in merchandise from the store without paying. She was charged with retail theft.

Sanford police reports

OA 8310 VCR was reported stolen Wednesday from a residence in the 800 block of Bay Avenue in Sanford.

OA \$100 VCR was reported stolen Wednesday from an apartment in the 800 block of Cedar Creek Circle in Sanford.

OA stereo system and other items with a total value of \$325 were reported stolen Wednesday from a vehicle parted near a business in the 1800 block of W. First Street in Sanford.

State's cocaine deaths climb to record levels

From staff reports

Cocaine related deaths in Florida climbed to record level in 1996 according to the annual Florida Medical Examiners Commission report. The com-mission is staffed by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement (FDLE).

The Orlando district showed 87 deaths. "Broken down into districts," said FDLE's Stacey Hall, "Seminole County and the Sanford area is included in the Orlando statistics, but we don't have a specific breakout of individual areas at the present time."

In all, the findings indicate 1,011 people died with cocaine in their systems this past year. This represents a seven percent increase over 1995's total of 936 deaths. It is the highest total since the commission began collecting yearly data in 1987. These deaths were not necessarily caused by occasion over sarily caused by cocaine over-dose, but only reflect the presence of this illegal drug in the body at the time of death. The Orlando district was only

surpassed by Miami, which led the state with 330 deaths from among the 24 Medical Examiner Districts. Ford Lauderdale was third with 83.

The highest per capita rates, based on 100,000 were in Miami, (16.5) Orlando (9.48), and Jacksonville (7.85).

On a positive note, some cities experienced notable decreases when comparing 1996 figures to 1996. St. Petersburg's cocaine related deaths fell 42 percent. Daytona Beach dropped 43 percent, and Tampa was down 11 percent.

Dr. Joan E. Wood, chairman of the Medical Examiners Commission said. "The continuing increase in the numbers of cocaine related deaths is a most disturbing trend. The information presented here demonstrates the need for concentrated efforts by both our citizens and the criminal justice community to stop this rise. We, as medical examiners, must continue to provide support and data for viable initatives aimed at attacking the problem. Dr. Joan E. Wood, chairman of tacking the problem.

Human rights violations

Special to the Horald

WASHINGTON, D.C. . Congresswoman Corrine Brown, ngressman Jack Kingston. R-GA and Congressman Sher-wood Boehlert, R-NY met wood Boehlert, R-NY met Thursday with American Am-bassador to Ecuador Leslie Alexander to discuss human rights violations of American prisoners in the Ecuadorian judicial process. Congress-woman Brown made the fol-lowing statement regarding the meeting with the Ambassador: "I am extremely pleased that my colleagues Congressmen Boehlert and Kingston were able to tolo me in a very suc-

able to join me in a very suc-cessful meeting with Ambassa-dor Alexander to express our concerns about the human rights violations in the Ecuadorian judicial system. I am further convinced by today's meeting that our interest in the justice system, along with my trip to Ecuador, will shed international attention on the

slow and corrupt process that Ecuadorian and foreign citi-sens must endure in their pursuit of justice. Human rights is an international issue and I will press forward and continue to urge this country to reform its judicial system.

I remain committed to help-

ing American citizens James Williams, Sandra Chase and Richard Parker receive a fair trial.

I am also grateful to have met with the Deputy Chief of Mission Fernando Flores to discuss the judicial process. Mr. Flores was extremely accommodating and expressed his support for my upcoming trip. I am grateful for the ear of Mr. Flores.

Mr. Flores. Mr. Flores.

Congresswoman Brown will leave for Ecuador on Saturday. April 19. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Robin Williams, who has not seen her husband since September of 1996, brother Charles Williams, attorney Michael Orifith and staff.

SCC to host March of Dimes

incle Cor into again this year is the sit of the Bensiede County Marc of Dimes Walk-America. Pus thousand Central Floridisa participate in the Walk against birth defects each year; 25 percent of those will be walking with Seminole Community

According to Kris Faren, ommunity director for the darch of Dimes, 800 community members representing 50 teams will be lacing up their shoes this Saturday to help the March of Dimes in their Journey toward eradication of all birth defects.

This year, E. Ann McGee, president of SCC and a Lake Mary resident, in the house

Mary resident, is the honorary chair for the Walk.

"Serving this great community and helping to meet the many needs of such a diverse area is what SCC is all about." McGee said. "Hosting this worthwhile event serves to emphasize that 'community' is truly our middle name."



This team from SCC last year participated in WelkAmerica, which w

SCC is one of four walkeites in Central Florida. More than 120 corporations, with the number of employees ranging from five to 1,000, partici-

pated in last year's fund rais-

ing event. Nationwide, 19,000 companies join the March of Dimes for WalkAmerica.

The Seminole County walk begins Saturday at 8 a.m. from SCC. The Seminole High

ting the tone for a lively walk. Come to SCC, 100 Weldon Blvd., for a morning of good spirit, good entertainment and good will.

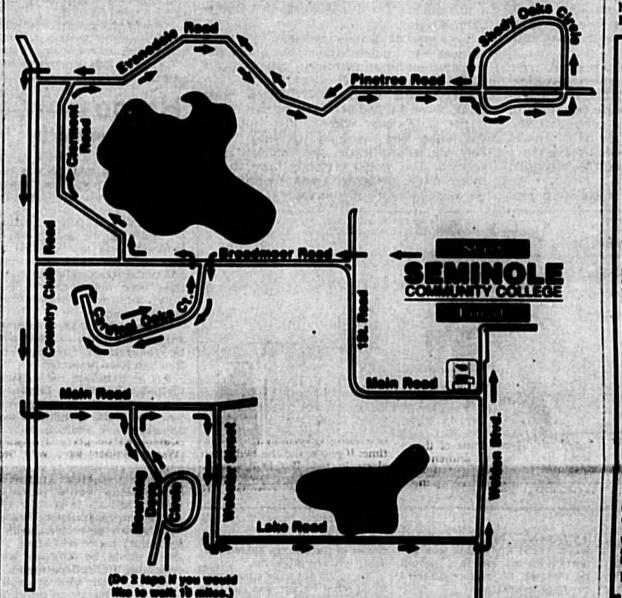
School "Dazziers" will be set-

For more information how you can join the walk, call. Robert Lyles at 328-2418.

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the University of Weshings note a correlation between urinary tract infections a

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The SCC course winds through several Lake Mary communities.

Illegal fish traps to be removed from St. Johns

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Wildlife officers from the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission (GFC) will be out in force on Monday, April 21 to remove abandoned and illegal fish traps from portions of the St. Johns River and Lake

Ocorge.

Derelict fish traps are the most efficient predators in the St. Johns River. They lie silently on the bottom, their ties to the world above severed, quietly gobbling up hundreds of unsuspecting fish and other aquatic animals who swim in never to swim out again.

"Abandoned or derelict fishing devices create a deadly, vi-

ing devices create a deadly, vi-cious cycle for fish and other aquatic life," said Lt. Bruce Cooper, GPC law enforcement watch commander for the north St. Johns River ares. "As the animals swim in and die. they create more food for others who, naturally, take the ball, swim in and die as well."

This deadly cycle can go on for years and years until the traps finally disintegrate or are removed. These are not legal devices, which fishermen check daily to remove their catch. These devices are nets and These devices are nets and traps whose ropes have been accidentally severed by boat propellers, or cut by other means, causing them to sink below the surface and be lost to their rightful owners.

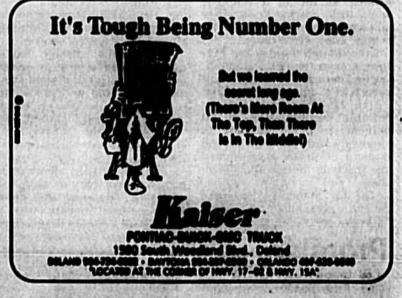
"Although the fishing devices we will be removing are illegal, most of the fish traps and nets used on the St. Johns are the legal property of permitted

ised on the St. Johns are the legal property of permitted commercial fishermen. It is filegal for anyone to remove or destroy these traps and violators will be arrested," said Cooper.

Last year GFC officers removed 165 abandoned or lifegal fishing devices during a similar detail in the same area.

Since that time, officers as-signed to the river have kept a vigilant watch over the area in an effort to reduce the number of these deadly devices.

"Like last year, this year we will be looking for, removing and destroying as many of these nets and traps as we can find during the one-day detail," and Cooper. "However, we're optimistic that last year's effort, combined with our work throughout the year, has already reduced the number of these devices.





Editorial/Opinion

Supreme Court agrees with Judge O. H. Eaton

When Seminole County Circuit Judge O.H. Enton eloquently ruled early last year to grant convicted killer Joseph, "Crasy Joe" Spaziano a new muscles feld. Joe" Spaziano a new murder trial, a barrage of criticism followed.

Crasy Joe had been a member of the Outletve Motorcycle gang in 1973 when 18-year-old Laura Lynn Harberts' mutilated body was found in an Altamonte Springs garbage dump. The state's star witness at Spaziano's 1976 murder trial, Anthony Dilisio, testified that Spaziano had bragged about the killing and shown him Harbert's body. The state's conviction of Spaziano for first degree murder rested almost ex-

clusively on DiLisio's testimony.

But in June, 1995, DiLisio said he had lied all those years ago. He was scared, he said. and under the influence of an abusive father, who had recently died. He wished to make things right with God, himself and the man he had almost single-handedly catapulted to

death row. Judge Eaton in early 1996 presided over the evidentiary hearing at which 26 people testified, including DiLisio. The diminutive "Crasy Joe", now in his early 50s, quietly listened. Spaziano is also serving a life sentence in an unrelated rape of a teen-age girl, whose eyes were slashed to prevent her from identifying her attacker. She identified

aziano. An evidentiary hearing is standard procedure when evaluating newly discovered evidence and recented testimony. Judge Eaton ruled not that Spasiano was absolved of the crime or should be set free, but that his rights to a fair trial were violated by tainted testimony. Spaziano had been convicted on a lie and was entitled to a new trial.

The state balked. Prosecutors said it would be almost impossible to convict again. Witnesses and investigators were scattered or dead, memories dim. The state appealed. Eaton was criticized for being too lenient on a man who the state says did it, and was of little or no value to society should he be set

The Sanford Herald said it then, and we say it again...Judge Eaton was right.

And Thursday, the state Supreme Court in a unanimous 7-0 decision affirmed Judge Eaton's ruling.

It is a very dangerous precedent to forsake fairness and fundamental rights under the Constitution for an emotional appraisal of a man's worth.

Every critic of Eaton's decision must think, what if it had been you on trial. What if the state's star witness lied and your conviction was based on it. What if you languished on death row, unfairly prosecuted. You would certainly hope that a judge more concerned with justice than popularity would hear you, too.



Manning

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Rev. Ed." Someone in the department wrote: "Ed blenning - Employee of the Month!" across the black board in the squad room at the station.

"It's as if I was someone different," he said. "Everyone was looking at me in a different

looking at me in a different way....they new me Friday in a suit and caller and saled, "Who is that? They weren't ours."

Even though those at the SPD have known the Rev. Ed Mann-ing for years, few ever heard him preach as the paster of the True Faith Holinese Church, a humble, construction of 20 humble congregation of 20 without a church building to conduct weekly services. Several Banford churches have invited the group to meet at their facil-

The Rev. Manning goes where he can - preaching God's word. "I began preaching when I was

Continued from Page 1A one of the thousands who die each year due to drinking and

each year due to drinking and driving.

That person is required to wear a black shroud throughout the remainder of the day, unable to speak to anyone.

If that deeen't alert students to the dangers of drinking and driving, what will?

"Hopefully, it will awaken them to the dangers of drinking and driving, said Molly Protes, a Lake Mary junior." It's a premise only to themselves.

Protes pointed to last fall's emocrating as an example.

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Promise

9-years-old," he said. "That's when I first knew this was im-portant for me, and that I would be directed no matter where I

might go to preach."
His preaching was mainly to black Christians, whose Sunday church experiences have long been far more emotional than

those at most white churches.

A woman who didn't know that she was Ed Manning's wife approached Marcell Manning after Friday's funeral service.

"This woman told me that if white preachers were as emo-tional and as good at what they did there would be more white people going to church every Sunday." Marcell Manning said "That's what she told me, and, of course I felt both proud and

"Ed was nervous about what people would think or say," his wife said. "He knew that there would be mostly white people -the officers from the department

was afterward that was problem," Freitas said.

As a result, Lake Mary to

trying some different things

this year. With a sit-down dinner planned, a doors closting during the meal, any effects of pre-prom alcohol have time to wear off. For those

who want to party afterwards?
Hopefully, they will have signed a Prom Promise.
If they do decide to drink and drive, they could lose

their licenses.

The Florida state legislators lowered the legal blood alcohal content from .08 to .02 and anyone who violates the law has their license sus-

pended for six months.

and Sharon Sheafer's family.
 couple of the officers kidded his about what he might do.

"I told Ed not to be concerned.
to do what he felt was right, to
listen to what God would want him to say and how to say it. And that's what happened, and

at the service, knew what to expect. "I believe Sharon knew, too," Manning said. "We used to talk about our faith. I went to be

Maintenance man by day, philosophy student at Seminole Community College by night, the Rev. Ed Manning was an assistant paster to the Rev. James McFarley at the Prec Will Maintenance and the Rev.

ordained him.

Manning, who grew up in lift.

Dora, said he never knew his
father and dish't have much
time to be with his mother who
went to live in the East. His
grandmother, T.C. Dawson, was
the one who mised him and
taught him the love of the Lord.

As a child, Manning said he
dreamed that one day he might
be a police officer. "I wanted to
be able to help people," he said.

Megan Campbell said today
she believes the Rev. Ed Manning is one of the SPD's "greatest
assests."

And that's what happened, and that's why everyone stood and applauded. Not for Ed Manning but for the message he delivered. A message that touched each and everyone in the church."

The Rev. Ed Manning said that several at the SPD had heard him preach. Tracie Jackson, who sang "I Won't Complain," at the service, knew what to

with her at the hospital. She was not in pain. She knew perhaps ahe was going home to be with the Lord. I prayed for her, and will never forget her. I pray none of us forget her."

Holiness Church of Apopka and says McFarley is the one who

There are also cheerleading classes and nursery classes being run at the building which sits on 25th Place, of of Sambrd Avenue. Head br 25th Street and you'll never find it.

The building has been com-pletely renovated and is also completely affordable. There is a low registration for of \$25 and a cost of \$30 a month for

It's affordable and Stiffey thinks more people need to

take advantage.
"We just need the students,"
Stiffey said. "We need at least
40 to 50 more students for the grm to pay for itself. We are looking to keep gymnastics in Sanford."

If Broadway pulls out, Stif-fey is determined to keep the gym up and running. "If we don't get the students

and Broadway pulls out, we'll try to run it on our own," she said. "The kids still really en-joy it."



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Home

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bilities for the new facilitics, stressing that he was not seeking a decision, but hoping for input from the commis-

The concept of either repairing or replacing the public safety buildings was first studied in May of 1998. Since that time, additional structural deficiencies have been noted, and by last July, additional possibilities were determined.

be located at the present Rinchart Rand property: •A — Reservate the existing

new public safety building that the police and fire departments would probably have to relocate to another site have to relocate to another during the construction. Fra

anid he saw no problem with a temporary police relocation, but there would be difficulty with relocating the fire department.

OA-1 — A late addition to plan A, to avoid having to move the fire department of atte. It would move the fire department building to the east which would allow it to continue operation. Police would be empleted.

OB — Leave existing buildings in place and examine possible other uses. In order to

construct new facilities at the property however, Frazier and it would require variances on act back distances and other special exemptions. During construc-

exemptions. During construction, neither department would be required to relocate.

OC — Frazier said this was similar to plan B, but would add more property for developing, to be obtained from part of the Primera development. While he indicated this would provide the best facilities for both departtonia, and possibly even have delitional land on which to ld a small park, he told the materian this would by far be

Prester eate that plan A would be the least expensive; Plan A-1 would be standar to plan A: Plan B would be more expensive because of additional paving which would be required.

Mayor David Mester estend for preferences. Police Chief B.

preferences. Police Chief Beary said he preferred plan A. Fire Chief Mehl said he preferred B. as he wouldn't have to move. "But whatever we do." Mehl soon, one way or a

commissioner Them Greene asked City Attorney Donna McIntosh I there had been any results yet from looking into the developer of the present facility. "If they have a liability clause." Greene said, "we may be able to get some additional money from them, which would certainly help us in the decisions we make."

Meintoph said she was work-ing on the matter but had noting

Pollowing further discu and explanation of the various plans, the commissioners in-dicated a preference to go with

either plan A or A-1.
"Whatever we do," said Mayor
Mealor, "we don't want to

burden the ettiens with having to have another building in seven or eight more years like they have now."

It was reported that while the present facilities for police and her may physically appear to be ire may physically appear to be in feed condition, the visitions of many codes, structural defects and inadequate construction made the buildings deadures and monthly has

Preser assured the co-sioners that the newly pl facility would be designed and application of the ents for as long as 30 year

While specific cost breakdowns were provided to the members of the commission, depending on additional work which a andersping or other changes found recessory, the cost of the project designed from 60 matter to digitally error 62.5 matters.

to alightly over \$2.0 million.

Fractor said he would now move ahead with more detailed planning, and bring the proposale back to the commission in the near future? He said except for the length of time it may take the commission to obtain needed permits and other approvale for the facility, he was ready to start work now.

WILLIE LES DUSTWOODT

Willie Lee Dunwoody, 73, W.
13th Piece, Senford, died Friday,
April 11, 1997 at Columbia Park Medical Center-Orlando. He was born April 18, 1923 in Albany. Ge. He was a retired instrument tester for an electronic factory and a member of Shiloh M.B.

irvivors include de Malverse, Rochester, N.Y.; Pamela D. Lowery, Sanford; brothers, Ralph, Sanford. Ernest, Denver; staters, Geneva Ashley, Sarah Bryant, both of Sanford, Victoria Williams, Silver Springs, Ruby Taylor, Indiantown; five grandchildren; six great-grandchildren. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., Sanford, in charge of ar-

VIRGINIA BLISABOTH BOYACE

Virginia Elizabeth Kóvaca, 66, Harnom Parkway, Sambed, died Monday, April 14, 1997 at her residence. Born April 27, 1980 in Keasby, N.J., she moved to Central Florida in 1977. She was a retired cook and a member of All Soula, Catholic Church. All Souls Catholic Church. Sanford. She belonged to VFW Ladies Auxiliary 10180, San-

Survivors include son, Steve, Osteen; daughter, Gall Gergely, Hollywood, Fl.; four grandchil-

Vossen Cremation Services, Inc., Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

LEASTER MINTON MILLER Leaster Hinton Miller, 77 Cookidge Avenue, Sanderd, ded Monday, April 14, 1997 at Col-umbia Madroal Creater-Sanderd, Bern Sept. 6, 1919 in Lings, Florida, the moved & Challes Florida in 1982. The was a homemaker and a momber of

Survivors include sons, mon. Lewton. Ok., Frank. Rochester, N.Y., Clarence, Greenville, S.C., Willie James, Jefferson, S.C.; daughters, Anne E., Rochester, N.Y., Cotherine Leak, Altemente Springs, Molly A., Rochester, Matilda Cobb and Barbara Burke, both of Deltons; brother, John Hinton, Brothester, M.V., pieters, Mar. Rochester, N.Y.; sisters, Mary Mitchell, Hartford, Conn., Inex Bowman, Sanford, Celta Hinton, Berlin, Md., Magnic, Via Berlin, Md., Maggie Kyler, Buffalo, N.Y.; 19 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., Sanford, in charge of ar-

BARA CLARES ALBERTTON

Sara Clarke Albritton, 93, Sara Clarke Albritton, 93, Tucker Lane, Sanford, died Tuesday, April 15, 1997. Born June 25, 1903 in Philadelphia, she moved to Sanford from Sarasota in 1935. She was a retired office manager for Mid-Plorida Livestock Market. She was a former member of First Presbyterian Church. Sanford, and current member of Sanford, and current member of Markham Woods Presbyterian Church. She was a lifelong member of her church choir Hospital Auxiliary, Sanford Garden Club, Florida Federation

Garden Club, Plorida Pederation of Senior Citisens, Retired Senior Volunteer Program, and delivered Meals on Wheels.

Survivors include son, Louie A., Christmas; daughters, Helen Williams Thigpen, East Palatka. Betty Boyd, Sanford, Sallie Weyer, New Orleans, Marjaret A. Tucker, Christmas, Marjaret A. Tucker, Evelyn Clarke, Birmingham.
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M. grandentidren; 33 great
production.
Brisson Funeral Home, Sec-

PRANE D. SICILIANO

Frank D. Siciliano, 66, Magie's Court, Oviedo, died Wednesday, Court, Oviedo, died Wedneslay, April 16, 1997 at Plorida Hos-pital East, Oriando, Born Sept. 18, 1930 in Chicago, H., he moved to Contral Plorida four years ago. He was a retired mechanic and a member of St. Stephen Catholic Community. He was a member of the Taxonicon Union.

Teamsters Union.
Survivors include wife, Mary
J.; sons. Sam. Oviedo, Pred. Tamarac: daughter, Joan Taylor, Lake Worth; brother. Joseph, Chicago; eleters, Mary Engoglia, Theresa Bruno, Mickey Vopat and Jean Samson, all of Chicago; seven grand-

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

MARIB WHITE

Meric White, 95, Eaton Street,
Eatonville, died Thursday, April
10, 1997. She was born in
Cakland, Fl. She was a demestic
engineer and a member of St.
Lawrence African Methodiet

Epicopal Church.
Survivors include sisters. Zella
Eddy. Lessburg: sister-in-law.
Lillian Smith. Orlando: cousins.
Leona Sneed. Entonville.

Ernestine Mike, Orlande, Suile Polingo, Winter Park, Golden's Pusseral Home, Inc., Winter Park, in charge of ar-tangements.

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of the court on the decision to uphold Enton's order, but he wrote an opinion which differed from the others.

"I believe that in this situation," he wrote, "the emphasis should be on why DiLisio was believable in January, 1998. What has occurred that bolstered his credibility in 1998 so as to overcome the presumption that his 1978 sworn testiments are presumption that his 1978 sworn testimony was true." Eaton plans to preside over the new trial though he will be handling civil and family cases

gianing July 1.

Systems is currently serving a 1th tentence for the rape of an Oriendo versus.

Even if they are unable to build a new case against Spectro, he will spend the remainder of his life in fail.

Hall-Walker records

SAMFORD — New Songwriter and recording artist, Birdella Hall-Walter will record live at Freddom Assembly of God Worship Center, (old Zayre Plasa) 2000 S. Orlando Dr., on Sat., April 28 at 7 j.m. The evening will feature the Rev. Jessy Dixon of Chicago and Jermaine Rodriguez on saxaphone as well as other artists.

Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$15 at the door. For more aformation call 323-8000.

Appreciation banquet

SANFORD — Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church, corner of Sth Street and Orange Avenue, will hold an Appreciation Banquet on Sat., April 19 at 7:30 p.m. to honore various members including Deacon Willie King Sr., Stater Evelyn Clark and Stater Naomi Davis. The public is invited to attend.

A meal will offered at a cost of \$5. Tickets are available at the

door or by calling 322-4847.

Education class offered CASSELBERRY — Ascension Lutheran Church, 351
Ascension Dr., will present, "Ready, Set..?" (What can I do to
help my child prepare for the next educational level ?) on
Tues., April 20 at 7 p.m.
The speaker will be Vanessa Schaefer, former kindergarten
and first grade teacher and Teacher of the Year at Sterling Park
Elementary. For more information call 831-7788.

Orthodox Easter

LAKE MARY — The Orthodox Church of St. Stephen will celebrate the week of the Passion of Christ and the Feast of Pascha with a full cycle of services beginning on April 19 as

Palm Sunday - Vigil, Sat. 5:30 p.m. and Divine Liturgy, Sun. 9:30 a.m.

Bridegroom Service - Sun to Wed., 7 p.m.
Liturgy commemorating Last Supper - Thurs., 4 p.m.
Passion of Jesus Christ - Thurs., 7 p.m.
Vespers of taking down from the cross and burial of Christ -

tation services - Fri., 7:30 p.m. Vespers and Liturgy with prophesies of Old Testament - Sat.,

Growth Seminar

MAITLAND - First Beptist Church of Maitland will host a

community-wide Christian Growth Seminar. The four-day event will begin Sun. and through through Wed.

Featured teacher will be Dr. James L. Monroe of Ft. Walton Beach. Dr., Monroe has been a highly respected leader among Baptiets for more than 50 years.

Services will begin on Sunday morning at 10:50 a.m. and will continue each extension at 2 a.m.

will continue each evening at 7 p.m.

First Baptist is located at 1950 Mobican Tri. From SR436 go South on Oxford to Derbyshire, then left, then right on Mobican. From Horatio, go North on Thistle to Mobican, then

left to church.

Event announced

SANFORD — One Hundred Christian women and men on the move for God invite the public to join in a massive street service of singing, praying and preaching. The event will take place on Set., April 19 at 10 a.m. at 1500 W. 13th St.

Convention set

SANFORD — Holy Trinity Church of God in Christ, 1406 Mangoustine Ave., will be the host church for The Emmanuel District Churches of God in Christ 9th Convention, Mon. April

21 to 25 at 7:30 p.m. nightly.
For more information call 322-3952.

Aniiversary celebrated

OVIEDO - The Antioch MB Church, 311 E. Broadway, will be celebrating its 122 years of service during its anniversary month of April. The members invite the public to attend every

11 a.m. Sunday service.

A "Musical Concert of Praise" by the church choirs will be held this Sunday at 5 p.m. On April 24 and 25 there will be a revival celebration when Pastor John Evans from St. Luke Missionary Church in Kissimmee will be the speaker.

For more information call the church office at 365-5341.

Acityities offered

LAKE MARY - Grace United Methodist Church will hold a LAKE MARY — Grace United Methodist Church will hold a step-family support group organizational meeting on Thurs., April 24 at 7 p.m. The group will be facilitated by Susan Scarborough, M.A.C. The church is located at 460 N. Country Club Rd. in Lake Mary.

The church will also host a Pancake and Sausage Breakfast and Russrage Sele on Sat., May 3 from 8 a.m. to men at an all you can set for \$3.

For more information call the church office at 321-1918 or 322,1472

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Brunch, Learn Coffee

LAKE MARY - A Brunch & Learn Coffee will be held at Holy Cross Lutheran Early Childhoon Center, 760 Sun Dr., April 22, May 6 and May 20 from 9:15 to 10 A.M.

The topic for April 22 - "Helping Your Child Succeed in School," May 6 - "Ready Set Gol to Kindergarten," and May 20 - "Miss Jackie's Swim Piace" Swimming Sefety."

For more information call the church office at 333-0797.

Mom's Morning Out

LAKE MARY — A Mom's Morning Out will be sponsored at Holy Cross Lutheran Early Childhood Center, 780 Sun Dr., on Tues., Wed., and Thurs. mornings from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. The cost is 86 a class and is offered for ages 2 to 5 year olds. For more information or sign up call 333-0797.

HEDUT OUR LOW BATES

Benquet set as a socia sur ! ORLANDO — Living Hope International Ministry, Inc., New Registrings Home to insving its 13th Annual Beausast on Sat., April 35 at 7 p.m. at the Omni Rosen Hotel, 9840 International

THE PROPERTY.

STATE OF STREET

The speaker will be Congresswoman Corrine Brown of the House of Representatives.

Corporate tables are \$1000 for a table of 10 and dinner for this event is \$100 per person. For more information, densitions or RSVP call Robin Jackins, Monday through Priday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at (407) 422-4797.

Run and walk precented

SANPORD — The Semisole Christian 5-K Run & Walk, sponsored by First Shilok Missionary Baptist Church, will be held on Sat., April 26 beginning at 8 a.m. at Lake Monroe Lakefront (across from the Civic Canter).

Por further details contact First Shilok at 700 Eim Ave., or call the Church sales 522-5466.

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Music Fest announced

SANFORD — New Creations Productions will present "Best of the Massed Gospel Music Post" the Blessed Gospel Music Pest" on Saturday, June 7 at 7 p.m. at the Bob Carr Theatre in the Orlando Centropiex. The Bob Carr comfortably seats 2300.

This black tie and formal attire event will benefit United Way.

Rescue Outreach Mission, Open Door Shelter for Women & Children, the Apostolic Mes-senger Radio Broadcast on WTRR 1400 AM, Orlando Urban Rescue Mission, Crossroads Mission, Anthony House and the Coalition for the Homeless.

Coalition for the Homeless.

The Music Pest and Benefit will present Lifetime Achievement awards and Special Recognition to many Coapel artist and diligent weekers who have blessed the community in the struggle against homelessness.

The evening will be housed by Jackie Benton, of "Focus," on WACK Super Channel 55.

WACX Super Channel 55; Monica May, of 102 JAMZ; and Ruben Crus, Director of Ministries with WTGL, Channel



ackie Benten (left) and Ruben Cruz (right) will heet event.

Gospel groups, choirs. ensembles, Gospel solists, musicians, children's choirs. Gospel mimes, praise and wor-ship teams and mass choirs in-terested in participating should



submit a cassette, video or a studio recorded audition tape to New Creation Productions, P.O. Box 1027, Sanford, FL 32772-1027 with a registration fee of \$60 (check/money order) before April 30. Rehearsals

begin May 1.

All major record labels will be in attendance. Scholarships. awards, radio and TV appearances and interviews will be

taped for future airing. A special "Surprise Coape Artist" will be announced in late May to insure the success at ticket sell-out of the benef Tickets will be on sale at Ticketmaster locations beginning Wed., May 7 for \$10, \$20 and \$30 (VIP scating is available in addition to Corporate Spassor-ship).

The Best of the Blessed booth will also be available at the Business to Business Expo at Seminole Towne Center, Sat., April 26 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. On-site registration and infor-mation will be on-hand at that time. The event is also spon-sored by the Sanford Chamber of

For more information call in Seminole County 1-888-Blessd-1 or 1-888-253-7731, Orange County 1-888-Blessd-6 or 1-888-253-7736, and Volusia County 1-888-Blessd-0 or 1-888-253-7730.

Vernon "Papa" Jones to record

Dy MARYA MAN Herald Columnie

Vernon "Papa" Jones, award winning musician, will record his latest resounding spirituals written for his CD. This live recording will be recorded April 19th at 7:00 p.m. with the Bethune-Cookman College Chorale and Priends. The live recording will be at New Life Missionary Baptist Church, 1625 Derbyshire Road, Holly Hill, Florida.

The album will be released by World of Gospel, a New Haven, Conn. company with national distribution in July.

Under the direction of Dr. Rebecca Steele, choral director, students have been rehearsing Jones 121st Psalm in preparation for the upcoming recording session of 10 original songs, to take place live at the recording.

Singers and musicians from Sanford, Orlando and Miami coming in for the recording session. Jones said. This will be a good experience for BCC students.

The inspirational music of Jones has touched the hearts and souls of many throughout the Central Florida area. Jones



Vernen "Pese" Jenes

recorded his first major album. group of the year and male vocalist of the year, awards at the Gospel Academy Awards at the Apolio Theater, New York City, 1986.

That album, "All I Need Is A Touch" was recorded by World

of Gospel while Jones worked studied at music workshops held at Florida A & University and has performed with greats like Lionel Hampton, Buddy Rich, Gab Calloway, The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra and The Glenn Miller

performances recording artists have been the Rev. James Cleveland, Shirley Caesar, Edwin and Walter Hawkins and Dannibelle Hall.

Other recordings by Jones are "lie Takes Away The Pain" in 1988 and "it's Gonna Be Alright" in 1994.

A native of Sanford and a graduate of Crooms Academy. Jones returned in 1995 to take care of his grandmother after the death of his mother.

Jones has served as minister of music for New Life Missionary for a few years. He is also director of the Sanford Workshop Choir and is a member of the Central Florida recently presented two gospel plays entitled "The Nativity" and most recently, his original work, "I Find No Fault".

Jones will take the album on tour when it is released. He says the most joy are moments on stage. He was told that live he is a different person than when in the studio. He says he credits God for his talent. "God has given me the gift, and I give him the

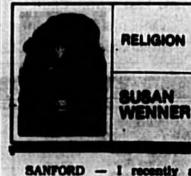
Women of Faith, Uplifting



Lisa Watson, a junior psychology and English major from Olivet Nazarene Univer-sity, was one of 12 students

Working for the Lord

who traveled to Belize in Central America recently as part of the university's CAUSE program. CAUSE, College and University students Serving and Enabling, is designed and coordinated through Neasrene Compassionate Ministries as a way of ministering to people in impoverished areas of the world through students, using their various skills and interests. She is shown assisting with one of the numerous jobs n e c s s s a r y. who traveled to Belize in necessary.



tended a conference titled, "Women of Faith - The Joyful Journey" and what an experience it was. We laughed until the tears flowed and at times cried as the various speakers shared their souls in an effort to help one and all see that no matter how difficult our journey to Heaven can be there is joy that can always be found.

Approximately 10,000 women gathered in Lakeland at the Carpenters Home Church for the event. Although the lines were long and at times truffle was in deadlock for one hour, the mood was upbeat.

Speakers such as Patsy Clairmont, Barbara Johnson, Marilyn Meberg, Luci Windoll, Sheila Walsh and Theima Wells held the crowd spell-bound. Their humor and examples of faith was an inspiration in itself.

As a much needed over-night, get-a-way the time with electro in the Lord and sharing intimate thoughts and feelings was just what the doctor ordered. A prescription of lengther that God urders and fellow-bellovers join to mend hearts and seethe spirits.



Tyre hangs up choir robe after 50 years

Frieds Tyre was honored at the First United Methodist Church of Senford on Easter Sunday when she retired as a 50-year member of the church choir. Tyre received a plaque and roses from the Rev. Cliff Melvin (left) and Den Sellers, minister of music.

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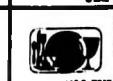
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Plymouth was probably the strangest place we played. The field was laid out in the middle of a housing development and we had to stop the game on occasion's to allow cars to cross through the outfield so they could come and go from 441. The backstop was a large tree laid down behind home plate because someone had stolen the chicken wire backstop to use at their home. And there was an ice cross truck that drove around the park playing gospel natiste.

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We played teams from Sanford (the Sanford All-Stars), Deland (the Red Caps), Orlando (the Red Hats), Orlando (the Black Hawks), Lawty (from near team)

But except for some trouble with a group of drecks in Kissimmee, it was a great season. No one paid any attention if we were black or white, we were baseball players having a good time playing the sport we loved.

We only lost only one game that summer (by one run to Orlando in a game stopped in the fifth inning when a tornado knocked down part of the left field wall at Sanford Memorial Stadium) and we ended the season by beating the Sanford All-Stars in the Sanford City Series.

It was a great experience and I made friends and have memories that I will cherish for the rest of my

Since then I have had the opportunity to coach some of the best basketball players this area has seen like Ruben Cotton and the Herthie's, Bernard. Darrell and Mike, and coach with some excellent basketball people at Seminole Community College in Bernard and Ron Merthie, Rod Henderson and Greg "Slim" Johnson.

In the early 90's I got back into coaching youth eschall and worked with the likes of Otis Raines, Kenny Daniels, Sylvester Wynn (the current Seminole High School girls' basketball coach) and David Jackson. Over the four years we coached Little Majors and Babe Ruth League we did not lose many games and hopefully gave direction to the lives of some young men for the future.

I have also had the opportunity to umpire with Press Debose and Lenon Anderson and work at the

Sanford Recreation Department with Robbie "Skeeter" Robinson.

These are men whose friendship myself and my family cherish, no matter what color their skin is.

Perting Shot — If you get the chance go on out to Seminole High School tomorrow to help out the girls' softball team. Coach David Rogers and the booster club have been working very hard to improve the quality of play, and playing field, of the team and the work is showing dividends.

But every one can use some help. And this kind But every one can use some help. And this kind of help gives you something too, as you get to see the girls play Titusville at 1 p.m., then their will be a Bar-B-Que and pizza lunch, followed by a tailgate party at 6 p.m. and a chance to see the greatest softball pitcher of all time play when Eddie Feigner and The King and His Court four-man softball team plays a game against a groundfall stern at 7 p.m. group of all-stars at 7 p.m.

The cost is minimal for thw amonut of enter-tainment and you will be helping a deserving group of young ladies at the same time.

Parting Shot II — During the next meeting of the Sanford City Commission (I think it is April 28th), a group of people will bring up the subject of renaming the field at Sanford Hemorial Stadium when the reburbishing is done.

As earlier mentioned I think it would be great to have the late Wes Rinker's name attached to it since he was the main architect in putting the Stadium back into baseball playing shape. But it has been brought to my attention that their is another person that is worthy and I agree.

Julian Stenstrom was a sports editor at the Herald for a long time and was a great supporter of youth sports in Sanford. So how does, the Wes Rinker-Julian Stenstrom Field at Sanford Memorial Stadium sound? Come on out to the next

morial Stadium sound? Come on out to the next sion meeting and voice your opinion.

Absolutely amazing Eight-run rally gives Tribe fourth straight win

SANFORD - When you are in a hot streak. you always seem to find a way to win. But this is

Clyde "C3" Williams capped off an unbelievable comeback with a game-winning grand slam as Seminole scored seven runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to outscore Oviedo 11.9 in a Seminole Athletic Conference baseball game at Alumni Field Thursday night.

The game was readed on Medacaday

rains awamped the field on Wednesday.

The Lions took leads of 5-0, 7-2 and 9-3, but the Fighting Seminoles, ranked 10th in the state in Class 5A this week, started their comeback with a single run in the sixth inning to set the

stage for the fateful seventh.
Williams, a junior first baseman, finished the night three-for-four with two home runs and

Helechick, Birch (5) and Erwin, Lylis, Hullman (3), Diamer (4), Johnson (7) and Silve, Heles (7), WP — Johnson (1-0), LP — Birch, Seve — none, 30 — Ovinda, Halmas 2; Seminals, Silve, 36 — none, 142 — Seminals, Williams 2, Records — Ovinda 17-7; Seminals, 17-7; Seminals,

drove in seven as the Tribe won their fourth straight game, and eight out of nine, to improve to 17-7 on the season. Also having big night's were Paulo Silva (two-for-four with a double). Tim Raines Jr. (two-for-four, two RBI) and Chris Louwsma (three runs scored).

In spite of the offense, it was the pitching of three seldom-used relievers that allowed Seminole to stay in the game. Junior Chad Huffman gave up two runs in three innings, while fellow juniors Andrew Diemer and Bill Johnson hurled one scoreless inning each.

Johnson was the winning pitcher.
Oviedo, which fell to 17-7 on the season, was led offensively by Justin Holmes (three-for-five with two doubles, three RBI) and Andy Neufeld (three-for-four, four RBI).

(three-for-four, four RBI).

The Tribe will now play a couple of road Class 5A-District 6 games as they travel to Titusville tonight and then play a make-up game at Satellite (originally scheduled for Tuesday) on Saturday. Both games are set for 7 p.m. starts.

The Lions also play tonight and Saturday, hosting Lyman at Mikier Field this evening and heading south to Sebring tomorrow. Both games are also set for 7 p.m. starts.

BOFTBALL

RAMS STILL PERFECT IN SAC ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Harbour hurled a two-hitter and Jackie Crispell had three hits as Lake Mary remained undefeated in the Seminole □See Props, Page 28

The King makes a trip to Sanford

Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD - One of the top sports legends of all time will make an appearance at Seminole High School on Saturday as Eddle Feigner and The King and His Court four-man softball team will take on an all-star squad of local celebrities at the Seminole High School Softball Complex.

Feigner, who is the No. 1 strike out pitcher ever, having fanned over 140,000 batters, and his team are on the road for the 52nd consecutive year and will be coming here from an appearance in the Louisiana Superdome in New

The team, which made its first appearance in 1946, plays over 200 games a year and wins over 96percent of those games. In addition to Feigner, other members of the Court are pitcher/shortstop Mike Branchaud, catcher/shortstop Dave Booth, pitcher Rich Hoppe and first baseman Gary West.

They put on a great show, much like the Harlem Globetrotters on a softball field. They clown around and do trick pitches, like blindfolded, from second base and even behind the back.

This will be the third appearance for The King and His Court, and second year in a row, in Sanford. The first two were held at Sanford

refurbishing going on, the game will be staged under the new lights at the Seminole High School Softball

The game will cap a full day of activities at Seminole as the girls' team will play Titusville in a Class 5A-District 6 game at 1 p.m., there will be Bar-B-Que with hamburgers. hot dogs and Vivona's Pizza, plus the Snow Cone Man will also have his truck at the complex.

At 6 p.m. there will be a tail-gate party and then the game will be played at 7 p.m.

Seminole High School coach

David Rogers has lined up a team made up of some of his own players, some parents from the booster club. some administrators from the top softball players in the Sanford Recreation Softball Leagues. Sanford Recreation Department Supervisor Jim Schaefer will be the plate umpire. school and Tom Gracey, one of the

Tickets are 84 if you purchase them today at the Seminole High School Athletic Department in Sill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium or at Sports image or 65 at the gate tomorrow. Spectators are asked to bring a lawn chair to set up around the sence at the park as biescher seating is limited.

Proceeds from the game will go to help the Seminole High School



Eddie "The King" Feigner, the all-time strike out leader, and his original four-man softball team, The King and His Court, will play an exhibition game against an all-star team at Seminole High School tomorrow night.

Franklin widens Pinehurst

SANFORD - Undefeated Franklin Bati Bonds scored 11 runs in the second inning and took solid control of the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Spring Pinehurst Park Thursday Night Slow Pitch Softball League by handing ICI Auto Color its second straight lose 14-4.

Franklin Bail Bonds trailed 2-0 entering the bottom of the second inning and had only scored one run and had two runners on base with two out when the next eight batters all reached, and scored, for the league

leaders on five hits, two walks and an error.

In the other games, Thompson PBE scored seven runs in the third inning and moved into a tie for second place by holding off Rich Plan 11-7; and the Del-Dio Stars scored 11 runs in the first inning and 10 runs in the fifth inning to win their first game of the season 27-12 over Rich Plan.

Franklin Ball Bonds is now 4-0, while ICI Auto Color and Thompson PBE are both 3-2 and the Del-Dio Stars and Rich Plan are both 1-4.

Next week. Thompson PBE battles ICI Auto Color at 6:30 p.m. before Franklin Bail Bonds plays the doubleheader against the Del-Dio Stars at 7:30 p.m. and Rich Plan at 8:30 p.m. Providing the offense were:

run, three runs, four RBI), Calvin Davis (triple, double, run, two RBI), Arthur Barnes (triple, run, four RBI), Aaron Johns (double, two runs), Dean Debose (RBI):

Aaron Johns (double, two runs), Dean Debose (RBI); one hit — Craig Merkerson (triple, run), William Washington (double), Robert Stevens (run, two RBI), Myriel Reid (two runs), Joel Lipscomb (run); one run scored — Steven Dennis, Tony Smith.

ICI Auto Color: two hits — Cary Keefer (RBI); one hit — David Goldstick (home run, run, two RBI), Billy Gracey, Chris Nickie and Jerry Brussels (one run scored each), Bobby Keefer, D.D. Hampton; one RBI — Scott Marcher.

Franklin Bail Bonds: two hits - Keith Acree (home

Thompson PBE: three hits - Danny Hewitt (double, two runs, two RBI), Dave Johnson (double, two runs, RBI): two hits - Mike Clark (run, two RBI): one hit -Brian Jones (two runs, two RBI), Jay Snell (run, two RBI), Steve Boone (RBI), Steve Wagner and Tom Mains

☐See Pinchuret, Page 23

White Sox rebound in Bambinos

Prom Staff Reports

SANFORD - Frank Hicks and Johnathan Bean combined on a one-hitter as the Railroaders White Sox bounced back from their first loss of the season with an 8-1 victory over the Town Centre Dodgers in Sanford Recreation Department Babe Ruth Baseball Bambino League action at Lakeside Field Thursday evening.

There was no results received from the game between the Pisher, Laurence, Deen and Fromang Diamondbacks and Neth and Son Roofing Martins scheduled for Roy Hollar Field.

The White Sox scored single runs in the second, third and fourth innings to build a 3-0 lead before Josh Webb led off the bottom of the

LAKENDE FIELD

fourth inning with a home run for the Dodge The White Sox then pulled away with three rune in the fifth inning

and two runs in the sixth inning.

Hicks allowed the home run, but struck out 10 and walked only one before leaving the game with an injury. Bean struck out two of the three batters he faced in the sixth inning.

Providing the offense for the White Roy ware Make (three White Sox were Hicks (three singles, run), Keith Wright (triple, double, two runs), Larry Thomas, Kenny Scott, Darrell Jackson and Donnell Hicks (one single and one

run scored each), Monica Rivers and Bean (one single each) and Eddle

Bloom (run).

This Saturday's schedule has:
At Roy Hollar Field — the Sunniland Corporation Red Sox facing the Fisher, Laurence, Deen and Fromang Diamondbacks at 1:40 p.m.; the Disabled American Veterans Royals taking on the Neth and Son Roofing Mariins at 3:40 p.m.; and the Railroaders White Sox playing the Rinker Materials Devil Rays at 5:40 p.m.

At Lakeside Field — the Rich Plan Indians buttle the Play It Again Sports Expos at 12:30 p.m.; the First Union Athletics challenge the TEC Mortgage Pirates at 2:30 p.m.; and the Town Centre Dodgers meet the Enterprise Trucking Braves at 4:30 p.m.

All Souls rallies at Chase

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - All Souls Catholic Church of Sanford saved the best for last in the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Chase Park Thursday Night Slow Pitch Softball League as it scored nine runs in the top of the seventh inning to turn an 8-6 deficit into a 15-8 victory over M.T. MW

The other two sames were postponed when the light system failed during the second game.
Pacing All Souls (3-1) were

Eric Shogren (three singles, two runs, three RBI), John Cook (three singles, run, RBI), Anton Grooms (two singles, three runs, three RBI), Rick Fess (two singles, run, RBI), Ken Barnhurst and Terry Ken Barnhurst and Terry Eachbach (one single, two runs scored and one RBI each), Pete Basknuskets (single, run, two RBI). Pat Larkin (single, RBI), Pete Holt (single), Dennis Roman (two runs, RBI) and Jeff Gill (run, RBI).

Hitting for M.T. Mugps (1-3) were Mike Hughes (three singles, two runs, RBI), Glenn Perdreaux (two singles, three runs), John Kirwin (double, run, two RBI), Dave Large (single, run, RBI), Corsy

(single, run, RBI), Corey Powell (single, two RBI), Casey Lynch (single, RBI), Mark Gorreu (single) and Grant Larenzie (run).

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STATS & STANDINGS

Auto Racing

☐ FASCAR at Orlando SpeedWorld, 8 p.m.

Southern League Baseball

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College Baseball

Barry University vs. Relline College at Alfond Stadium, 8 p.m.

| Floride International University a of Control Floride, 7 p.m.
| Stotson University at Floride Alle elty, 7 p.m.

Prep Baseball

Lake Breatley at Lake Mary, 7 p.m.
Lyman vs. Oviede at Millier Field, 7 p.m.
Seminals at Tituevile, 8 p.m.

Youth Baseball

□ Sanford Little League Miner Division at Lee
P. Meere Park, Reds vs. Mets, 6 p.m.
□ Sanford Recreation Department Babe Ruth
Baseball League, at Zinn Beck Field, Dean,
Ringers, Morgan and Lawton Marlins vs. Rotary
Club Expos, 5:45 p.m.

National Basketball Association

□ Orlando Magis vs. Washington Bullets at USAir Arens, 8 p.m.

Arena Football

☐ Exhibition, Florida BObeats vs. Orlando Prodetors at Orlando Arena, 7:30 p.m.

Prop Girls' Lacrosse

□ Oviode at Cyprese Creek, 7 p.m.
□ Lake Brankley at Winter Garden-West Oran

Professional Secon

United Systems of Independent Sector Leagues, A League (Olvision II). Long Island Rough Riders vs. Oriendo Sundogs at Florida Citura Bowl, 7:30 p.m.

Prep Softball

☐ Colonial at Lake Brantley, 6 p.m.
☐ Lyman at Cypress Creek, 4 p.m.

Prep Track

☐ Greyhound Classic at Lyman High School's Cariton Henley Sports Complex, 4 p.m..
☐ Winter Park Invitational at Showalter Field, 4

SATURDAY

Auto Racing

☐ FASCAR at New Smyria Speedway, 7 p.m.

Southern League Baseball

Orlando Rayo vo. Caroline Mudeste at Five County Stadium, Zebulon, North Caroline, 7:05

College Baseball

☐ Barry · University vs. Rollins College at Alfend Stadium, 1 p.m.

| Florida International University at University of Central Florida, doubleheader, noon
| States University at Florida Atlantic University, doubleheader, noon

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Seminole Community College vs. Control Florida Community College at Ocala, doubleheader, noon

Prep Baseball

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Preps.

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Athletic Conference with a 4-1 victory over Lake

Athletic Conference with a 4-1 victory over Lake Brantley High School Thursday night.

Crispell ended the night three-for-four with a double and an RBI and Sarah Smith was one-for-one with an RBI as the Rams improved to 16-5 overall and 8-0 in the conference. Lake Mary will host the Deltona High School Wolves next Tuesday starting at 7 p.m.

SANFORD — Lake Howell scored two mass in each of the second and stath tunings, while Rhiner held Seminole without a run until the bottom of the seventh inning as the Silver Hawks bested the Tribe 4-1 in a Seminole Athletic Conference softball game at the Seminole High School Softball Complex Thursday evening.

Doing the hitting for Lake Howell (12-7) were Gillespie (home run, two RBI), Cowperthwaite (double) and Bander (two-for-four).

The Fighting Seminoles (7-11) will host Titusville in a Class 5A-District 6 contest at the Seminole High School Softball Complex starting at langer than Bander Albani Complex starting

Seminole High School Softball Complex starting at 1 p.m. on Saturday. Also on tap Saturday is a Bar-B-Que featuring hot dogs, hamburgers. Vivona's Pizza and the snow cone man; followed by a tail gate party at 6 p.m. and an appearance by The King and His Court at 7 p.m.

TRIBE BLANKS PANTHERS

DELTONA — Seminole High School tennis
coach Scott Casko finally has a reason to have a big amile on his face as his boys' team won their first match of the season 7-0 over Pine Ridge High School in Deltona on Thursday.

The reason for Casko's extra big smile is because the girls' team (12-1) also blanked the Panthers 7-0.

BOTS' GOLF RAMS RIP PATRIOTS

LONGWOOD — Under windy conditions at Sabal Point Country Club, the Lake Mary High School boys' golf team stayed on top in the Seminole Athletic Conference standings with a 154-165 defeat of Lake Brantley on Thursday. We had never played that course before," said Rame coach Scott Underwood. "But I am very proud that we are now 9-1 in the conference." Matt Ackley and Tommy Lee both scored a low

round of 37 for the winner's. Next on tap for both Lake Mary (12-6) and Lake Brantley (6-7) is the Seminole Athletic Conference

ampionships at Alaqua Country Club next

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FIGHTING SEMMOLES 7, PANTHERS 0

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No. 1 — Helsen/Graeve detected M. Mulligen/K. Mull No. 2 — Verges/Killmeler detected Kyle/Smith, 8-0.

BOYS' BOLF

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BECORDS — Lake Mary 174: Lake Breatley 6-7.

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□ Sanford Recreation Department Sake Ruth
Seathall League. At Chase Park — Datota Appraisal Braines vs. Knights of Columbus Cardinals,
11 a.m.; Rotary Club Expos vs. Nobies Construction White Sox, 1:15 p.m.; At Zins Book
Field — Elks Lodge -1241 Devil Rays vs. Biltz
Clean Royals, 9 a.m.; Kiwanis Club Indians vs.
Master Construction Athletics, 11:15 a.m.; Dean,
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Ringers, Morgan and Lawton Martins vs. Moose Lodge Pirates, 1:30 p.m.

| Banford Reservation Department Bake Ruth Banking Baseball League at Roy Heter Field, Sunniland Corporation Red Sox vs. Fisher, Sunntland Corporation Red Sox vs. Fisher, Laurence, Deen and Fromang Diamondbacks, 1:40 p.m.; Neth and Son Roofing Marline vs. D.A.V. (Disabled American Veterans) Royals, 3:40 p.m.; Railroaders White Sox vs. Rinker Materials Devil Rays, 5:40 p.m.; et Labselde Field, Rich Plan Indians vs. Play It Again Sports Expoe, 12:30 p.m.; First Union Athletics vs. TEC Mortgage Pirates, 2:30 p.m.; Town Centre Dodgers vs. Enterprise Trucking Braves, 4:30 p.m.

| Sanferd Recreation Department Ree Wee League, at Rey Hellar Field, Seminole Flower Shop A's vs. A-OK Tire Orioles, 9 a.m.; Fisher, Laurence, Deen and Fromang Diamondbacks vs. Rinker Materials Dodgers, 10:10 a.m.; Cubs White Sox vs. CRM Braves, 11:20 a.m.; at Labselde Field, Sanford Paint Body Red Sox vs. Marlins, 9 a.m.; Blue Jays vs. Sight and Sound Cardinals, 10:10 a.m.

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□ Sanford Recreation Depar ment Tee-Sail League, at Leheelde Field, Fitness Pit Braves vs. JTH Enterprises Yankese, 12:30 a.m.; at Rey Helter Field, Tire City Knights vs. Crown Trophy Mets, 11:20 p.m.
□ Sanford Little League Miner Division at Lee P. Moore Park, Tigers vs. Devil Rays, 5 p.m.

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Adult Footbell

□Orange Gounty Firefighters vs. County Pirefighters at Lake Breatley's To Fleld, 7:30 p.m.

Prep Softball

☐ Titueville at Seminole, 1 p.m.

Adult Softball

The King and His Court vs. Seminals Stars at Seminals High School Sports Comp

Mon's Slow Pitch National Invitational mont at Wall Disney World's Wide World of Belthad Complex, TBA

Sanford Recreation Department Church Spring Slow Pitch Softball League at Chase Park. 8 a.m. — Sanford First Church of the Nazarene vs. Senford Buen Samaritano; 9 a.m. — Sanford New Bethel vs. Deltona Trinity Assembly of God-Majesty.

Youth Softball

□Senford Recreation Department Cirle' Sy League at Pinchurst Park. 8:30 a.m. — Ser Rotary Breakfast Club vs. Sanford Lions Club; 9:30 a.m. — Senford Kiwanis Club vs. A Ceramic Experience; 10:30 a.m. — Senford Optimist Club vs. Senford Rotary Breakfast Club

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the New York ankaes. His stats are for the 1967 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the Yankees. His state are for the 1967 season in the first column, personal-best as second column and current career totals (including 1967 games) in the third column.

Raines was 0-for-3 with an RBI in a 5-4 loss to the Anaheim Angels on Thursday.

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Pinehurst-

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(one run scored each); one run scored - Manny Silvia.

Taylor (run. RBI). John Lugering and Mickey Cogburn (one run scored each); one hit - Jeff

Rich Plan: two hits - Michael

Bergman (double, run, two RBI). Tony Taylor (double, run. RBI), Steven Lugering and Joey Arroyo (one RBI each). Jamie Pitzer and Steve Twillagear (one run acored each), Brad Bender,

Jason Flanagan. Del-Dio Stars: three hits — Len Klein (triple, two runs, three RBI), Steve Cooper (double, three runs, four RBI), Steve Preigh (three runs, two RBI); two hits - Scott Frances (triple, four runs, four RBI), James Aviles and Tony Cox (three runs scored and two RBI each). Ralph Rhinehart (three runs, RBI); one

hit - Steve Quiles (two runs, RBI). Dan Barber (run, RBI). John Cordova (two runs); one run scored — Nelson Aviles.

Rich Plan: three hits - Jamie Pitser (home run, double, three rune, four RBI); two hits - John Lugering (three runs, RBI); one hit — Jason Bender (triple, run, two RBI), Steve Lugering (double), Jason Flanagan (two runs, RBI), Mike Taylor (run), Brad Bender and Steve Twilageer (one RBI each), Jeff Bergman: one run scored each — Bill Cogburn.

Bisell has eventful night at SpeedWorld

Opecial to the Herald

BITHLO - Rookie Kent Bissell of Crystal Beach, a recent graduate of the Racing Adventures School that holds classes at Orlando SpeedWorld and New Smyrna SpeedWorld last Friday night.

Driving in just his third race, Bissell took an early lead but got spun to the rear of the field. He battled all the way back to the lead coming down for the checkered flag he

coming down for the checkered flag he slipped high and hit the wall and the car rolled over as it crossed the the start/finish

The car then was destroyed as it slammed into the Turn One wall backwards and upside down, finally coming to a rest on its roof, topniWaRa wreck after the checkered

roof, topniWaRa wreck after the checkered flag was displayed. Bissell was shaken but not seriously hurt and he made his Victory Lane photo standing next to the ambulance.

Other winners were Tim Laurent in the Modifieds, Mike Murphy (his first win) in Limited Late Models, Conrad Grenier in Mini-Stocks, Robert Pettet His first ever in his Ford Torino) in Sportsman, Richard Pichards in Bombers, Brian Dussette in Richards in Bombers, Brian Dussette in Run-A-Bout and John Zidek in 4-Cylinder

Tonight, the Tampa Bay Area Racing Association (TBARA) brings its Winged iprinters to the track, plus a full card of dedifieds. Late Models, Limited Late Models, Dembers, Manifesta, Pembers. Racing starts at 8 p.m. every Friday night at Orlando SpeedWorld with kids 11and-Under free with a paying adult.

NEW SMYRNA ACTION

SAMSULA - The Third Annual Tommy Patterson Modified Memorial Race was one to remember as apparent winner and runner-up, David Rogers and Jerry Symons, were both found to be illegal according to FASCAR rules and were disqualified, moving Chuck Burkhalter and Jamie Burrows into the top two places at New Smyrna Speedway last Saturday night. Barry Willoughby, Jimmy Winks (who

had to put in a new engine after his motor blew in hot laps) and Ross Eldridge rounded out the top five. Saturday night, the Tampa Bay Area Racing Association (TBARA) brings its

Winged Sprinters to the track, plus a full card of Modifieds, Late Models, Limited Late Models, Sportsmen, Mini-Stocks, Bombers and Run-A-Bouts will be run. Racing starts at 7 p.m. every Saturday night at New Smyrna Speedway with kids

11-and-Under free with a paying adult. TEST AND TUNE

ORLANDO - Orlando SpeedWorld holds a Test and Tune session every Wednesday night from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The cost is \$20 for each car and includes the driver and two crewmen — PITS ONLY.

For race information, call (407) 568-1367 (Orlando) or (804) 427-4139 (New Benyma).

ORLANDO SPEEDWORLD

LATE MODEL — 1. (97) Kant Bissell; 2. (33) Ricky Wood;
2. (33) Dovid King; 4. (81) Bruce Everett; 5. (4) Bill Keelen.

LIMITED LATE MODEL — 1. (36) Michael Murphy; 2. (9)
Bebly Bears; 3. (01) Josen Beyd; 4. (32) Larry Osten; 5.
(47) Carl Passey.

PLORIDA MODIFIED — 1. (51) Tim Lourent; 2. (19) Grag
Baggs; 3. (5) Eddle Hartin; 4. (2) Dovid Hartin; 5. (12) Rese

SPORTSMAN — 1, (97) Richard Politel; 2, (34) Bill Learnin; (11) Russ Show; 4, (47) Rusky Edwards; 5, (1) Travia

MINI-STOCK — 1.(01) Conrad Granier; 2. (07) Kolly Jerrett; 2. (80) Ron Abeles: 4. (21) Richard Hoories; 5. (31) Mini-Cape. BOMBER — 1. (64) Richard Richards; 2. (0) Mark Ichardr; 3. (21) Mine Papeler; 4. (30) Jolf Wright; 5. (4) Prod Pales. Pred Poters.

RUS-A-BOUT — 1. (10) Brian Dusselle: 2. (11X) Dubna
Presd: 2. (6) Tim Welfers: 4. (36R) Resele Fortune: 5. (27)

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MEW SALYMMA SPEEDWAY

EATE MODEL — 1. (16) Bruce Laurence: 2. (11) David
Report: 3. (84) Ren Mougeri: 4. (14) Rennie Reach: 5. (97)
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Thursday afternoon.

The Raiders outhit the Timberwolves 9-7, but the hosts limited SCC to only tow runs in the sixth inning.
Seminole Community College
fell to 11-34 overall and 5-17 in

Lake City Community College in Mid-Florida Conference action

From Staff Reports

the conference. The Raiders will conclude the regular sea schedule on Saturday as they will travel to Ocala to take on the Patriots of Central Florida nmunity College in an M-PC dischanger starting at noon. is City Community College he City Con

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14-81 Ma6-Planta Conference. LAKE CITY - The Seminole Community College baseball team came up with the hits, but not the runs as they fell 4-2 to

Seminole CC

raised its record to 14-8 in the

Providing the offense for. Seminole Community College were Ryan Withey (three-for-four-with a home run, run, two REI). He Lake Mary's Mike Buky (two-s-for-five with a double), jaying Grevers (one-for-four, run) and vi Marcel Turves, Scott Tuyfer and vi Krie Kindell (all one-for-four).

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Clothing care labels to change

them. The FTC will manufacturers to include require manufacturers to include written information explaining what the symbols mean in hangings or elsewhere with the arments for the first 18 months he new symbols are in use. The TC also said it plans to hold a sublic meeting soon to coordinate a national campaign or educate consumers about that the new, voluntary symbols sean.

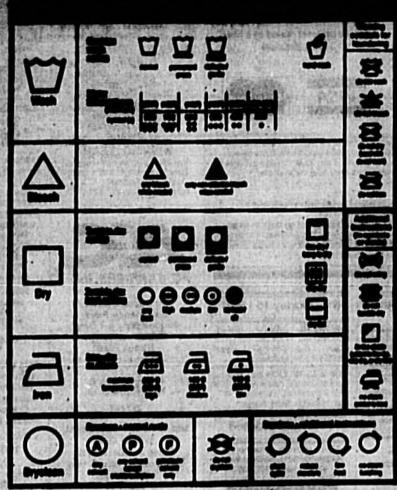
Today's FTC action is in the orm of a conditional exemption its Care Labeling Rule that till permit manufacturers to use are symbols developed by the imerican Society of Testing and faterials (ASTM), rather than he written care instructions acquired by the rule on dermont. equired by the rule on garment abels. The FTC said allowing nanufacturers to use symbols to omply with the rule's labeling omply with the rule's labeling equirement will harmonize imerican clothing labeling egulations with those of lanada and Mexico, thereby illowing companies to use the same care labels on garments iffered for sale in any or all of he countries that are parties to he North American Free Trade



The FTC also reaffirmed its conclusion that adoption of the International Standards International Standards
Organization system of symbols
used by European countries is
not appropriate for the United
States at this time, in part
because it is not as
comprehensive as the ASTM
avatem and also because tenued system and also because issued associated with the fact that the ISO standard is trademarked have not been adequately resolved. The FTC said it intends to continue its liaison efforts to promote harmonization of U.S. and European care labeling systems.

Copies of the Federal Register and Commissioner Varney's full statement, as well as the PTC's Care Labeling Rule, are available on the PTC's web site available on the FTC's web site at http://www.ftcgov as well as from the FTC's Public Reference Branch. Room 130, 6th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20580; 212-326-2222; TTY for the hearing impaired is 202-326-2502. To find out the latest FTC news as it is announced, call the FTC's NewsPhone at 202-326-2710. The care labeling symbols

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that manufactures may use displayed in an attachment to beginning July 1, 1997 are this release.

Yep, woman did a stupid thing

Dear Mary,
I'm just coming out of a really painful divorce, which I didn't really want. My exhusband is an alcoholic and husband is an alcoholic and I've spent so many years trying to keep him sober and out of trouble, I haven't had a life of my own. Now that I'm on say own, I want to do it right and not get involved with anyone until I've had some time to try to get my life back on track. To make a long story short, last week-end I met a man at a singles party and we hit it off pretty well. We left the party and ended up at his place in bed. Now I feel really stupid. I'm not a kid by any means, and I knew better than to do what I did, but one thing just kind of led to another.

My real, problem is, if or

My real, problem is, if or when I hear from this gay again, how do I let him know that I'm really not the kind of gal who hops into bed with guys I don't even know. (The real truth is, this was the first date. The had since my are and I date I've had since my ex and I

date I've had since my ex and I were dating 15 years ago.) I really kind of like this gay and don't want this to be just a sexual thing between us. In The Sock, Too Socs.

Dear In The Sock,
Yes, you really did a stupid thing, Never mind your concern about whether this gay just sees you as an easy mark for sex. What about the diseases you've exposed yourself to.

you've exposed yourself to, whether he used a condom or not. The first thing you need to do is to make a vow to yourself that you won't put yourself in this spot again. Secondly, if you do hear from him again, I suggest that you address your concerns in an open, honest and direct manner. If he sees you as just an easy sexual con-

marriage?
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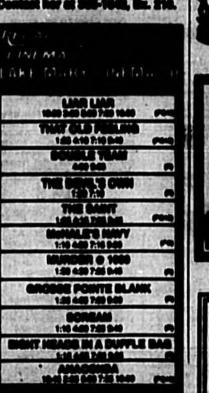


quest, you'll know it because he'll drop you when he thinks that's not an option.

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If the two of you do develop a more authentic friend-ship/relationship, it is still facto early for you to have a serious relationship. Remember, alcoholism to a family illness and you have get a lot of heal-ling to do before you're healthy enough for a serious love rela-tionship. Codependency does not disappear when the alco-holic is no longer in your life. If you don't act preactively to recover, you'll simply continue to have the same kinds of relationships you've had in the past, with similarly lousy re-

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Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Senford.

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The Sanford Aero Medelers Club meets every third Monday of the month starting at 7 p.m. with the "Model of the Month" competition at Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St. All phases of F/C model strengt are represented. The club's flying field is located in Sanford. For more information, contact Lee Dargue at 574-4732.

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The Central Florida Pigeon Funciers Association meets the third Monday of each month at the Seminole County Agricultural Center, 4300 Orlando Drive, Sanford. For information, call Art or Jean Anderson at 831-8033.

Teen misses ex-boyfriend's parents

DEAR ABBY: For the last seven senths, I was involved in a serious slationship with "Rocky." I became less with his percent as well. I behad colties with his mother, watched slevision with his father and was smaldered part of the family.

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Three (2) sets of all letters of interest, with all pertinent supportive data are to be submitted to the following address:

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A versence to Section 697.4.5 to construct an 8 feet high wall along the north side of the property at 501 E State Read 254, Langwood, Florida.

Applicant: United American Bank

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A variance to Section 804.3 to reduce the corner setback from 18 feet to 10 feet at the northwest corner of Freeman Street and Magnella Avenue in the Historic District, at 346 Freeman Street, Longwood, Plarids.

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Applicant: Gilbert & Manjura

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Description: Late 384 and 386,
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A copy of this request is on file
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At this meeting, interested
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At this meeting, interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the request. The public hearing may be continued to other dates and times as doemed necessary. Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of those proceedings should contact the ADA coordinator at (407) 250-2481, at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting.

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The matter discussed at this hearing is quasi-judicial in nature. As such, interested perties are prohibited from contacting members of the City Commission on this metter, except during the public hearing, or by written communication to the Planning and Building Services Department at the address above.

Geraldine Zambri, City Clerk. Publish: April 9, 1987 and April 18, 1987 DED-68

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DEAR READER: in order to function officiently, living tissue needs nutrients and oxyges. In the body, those necessities are supplied by the blood. When, for one reason or another, tissues are deprived of an adequate blood supply, they mathection.

"Claudication" refers to muscle cramps that occur in the absence of proper circulation. If, for example, arteriocelerotic plaque partially blocks the arterios to the lags, muscle cramps during exercise (thus "intermittent") are a preminent symplem. The cramps do not accur at rest, because the exygen demands of the muscles are far less than during exercise.

Intermittent claudication strongly suggests arterial blockage in the legs or pelvis. The diagnosis can be confirmed by Doppler ultrasound or by a special X-ray test called an anadorous

To a large degree, intermittent claudication is a function of the normal aging process, yet no one knows why some people develop it relatively early (in their 50s) or why it is more severe in some patients.

Mild forms usually require no thers-py. The person simply rests for a few moments when the cramps appear. In more severe cases, surgery may be necessary: either angioplasty to remove the blockage or by-pass surgery to bridge it.

You can do a lot to reduce the severity of arteriosclerotic blockage and, hence, claudication. Follow a low-fat diet to keep your blood cholesterol level normal (around 200 milligrams per deciliter).

Avoid being over-weight. Don't

smoke. Exercise regularly (because this improves circulation).

Follow your dector's instructions if you have claudication or are at rick for it (because of a family history of severe arterioscierosis).

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DEAR READER: Low blood pressure (below 100/70 millimeters of morcury) in children, adolescents and young adults is normal. As we ago, the blood pressure rises, so that by middle age it is usually in the 140/00 ge. Therefore, the di

bleed pressure depends on age.
Yours is normal. However, a pressure of 60/00 in an 60-pear-old would be cause for contern between it could reflect a circulatory disturbance or ever-treatment of hypertensign.

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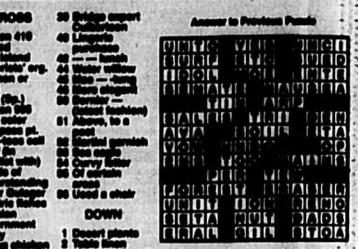


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The purr-fect play

By Phillip Alder

Suppose you are about to adopt a new cat. On which day of the week should you get him?

ir you see how to make three no-trump in today's deal without peeking at either the East-West hands or the answer, you have my permission to pur happily! West leads the heart jack. Probably, North should raise three diamonds to four, but I needed to reach three no-trusp. If you see how to make three no-

of course, in the real world you might make three no-trump with interior play. But in a newspaper or magazine, the columnist can arrange the missing cards so that only one line

If you try the spade finesse and it lesss, you are down. If you try to gases the diamonds and either cannot or do not, you are down.

There is a guero

At trick two, play a spade to demony's acc. Then lead another spade and discard year remaining heart!

If the defender with the spade hing returns a heart (or spade), you have nine tricks: four spades, two hearts and three clubs. If instead he plays a club, you lead a high diamond from hand. You must get at least one spade, one heart, five diamonds and three clubs for an evertrick.

You should get a new put Priday, so that you can be with him ever the weekend while he becomes accustemed to his new surrending.

As a posterriet, I feel strongly one should sever have just one cat (or deg). Two should be the minimum so that they may interact and heep each other company when left alone, Just imagine if you never saw or spake to another human during your whole life. How would that feel?

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The year ahead could be an exciting one for you where romance is concerned. Stronger bonds will be welded with some-one who is already uppermost in your

mind and heart.
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attention today. If you make any mis-takes, it could be due to the fact you'll be doing one thing while devideaming about another. Area, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predic-tions for the year shead by mailing \$2 and \$ABE to Astro-Graph, o'o this news-paper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to statio your zonian alon.

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dEMINN (May 21-June 30) Make an effort to be orderly in your home or place of business today. If you don't put things back in their proper places, an important term may be misplaced.

tem may be misplaced.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your judgment about others might be off-kilter today and you could talk to the wrong people about the wrong things. Take care not to let your comments be used against

not to let your comments be used against you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You must be value conscious today if you intend to make any significant purchases. If you aren't, you may buy semething which you'll pay more for than you should.

VINDO (Aug. 23-Bept. 22) If one of your companions deserves a compliment today, be the first to express it, but do not use flattery as a tool for menipulating others. Instructing will fail.

LIBPIA (Bapt. 25-Det. 25) Today it is best that you fend for yourself, because friends or family members might not bell you out of a shuston. You may find that

SOCIATIO (Cet. 36-fleer, SE) the hope today regarding year affairs, as you me aucceptable to the opinions of other Do not let a negative-thinking friendless your apparations.

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on your reputation.
CAPRICORNS (Dec. 22-Jen. 19) An important judgment must not be made healthy today, because initial information lant their to test the whole story. Take it

ing Mand may attempt to order your house in something that may not corner your best interests. Take care to firmly express your feature.



