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## **NEWS DIGEST**

#### Sports

#### Lake Mary, Lyman prevail

LAKE MARY - Lake Mary and Lyman came up with victories over Lake Brantley and Seminole in NABF Summer Baseball League action Thursday evening. See Page 13.

#### People

#### How to manage phoblas

Many people are plagued with phóbias that are terrifying to them. In her Family Counseler column today, Mary Balk tells readers how to manage phobias.

#### Car found in murder case

The vehicle in which murder victim Heather Lee Reitzel and susptect Gregory Mayes were last seen has been recovered in Brevard County.

According to the Seminole County Sheriff's Office, Titusville Police found the gold Mitsubishi Eclipse abandoned in a parking lot there yesterday.

The vehicle was towed to the Seminole County Sheriff's Office in Sanford where it was processed by Crime Scene Technicians.

Several small pieces of evidence were recov-ered from the car, sheriff's department officials said.

The body of Reitzel, 23, of Nokomia was found about 2 p.m. Monday near Lake Monroe in Sanford.

Early Wednesday morning, Mayes, 31, turned himself into authorities in Sarasota County. He is being held under \$100,000 bond in the

Sarasota County Jail for a sexual battery charge in that county.

Mayes has not yet been charged with Reitzel's murder.

#### Golf tournament still set

SANFORD - The Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Association (SHDWA) is still plan-ning to hold its benefit golf tournament Sunday. June 25. The funds obtained by the tournament were originally intended to benefit the Fourth of July Celebration, which has now been cancelled by the organization. SHDWA officials said the ad been arranged and will be held as planned. It will be held at the Mayfair Country Club in Sanford beginning at 1 p.m. Registration deadline is June 22. For information, contact Johnny Cox at 322-7953, Jere Moore at 330-4994 or RoseMary Leone at 330-2272.

## house **Questions** abound about proposed courthouse move

Packed

## By CANDRA BLLIOTT Horald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Downtown business owners packed a Chamber of Commerce breakfast meeting this morning to hear their district county commissioner outline options for relocating the courts and related offices.

Introducing Commissioner Daryl McLain. chamber director Dave Farr noted the meeting was not to take him to task or to take a position on relocating the judicial arm of county govern-Bee Courthouse, Page SA



Commissioner Daryl McLain addresses business owners this morning.

# Motorcycle ride turns tragic



# Civic activist injured, wife killed



SANFORD - Steve Alford, known to many in Sanford for his work in bringing the Fourth of July fireworks to the Sanford waterfront, was injured Thursday night in a motorcycle accident that killed his wife.

Charges have not been filed in the matter. According to Sanford Police. Alford and his wife were traveling at 60 miles per hour southbound on U.S. Highway 17.92 as he crossed Park Drive in Sanford. He and his wife were on a 1990 Honda motorcycle. The police report states that Alford lost control of the

motorcycle and smashed into the right rear side of a 1995 Saturn driven by John Colello of Winter Springs.

Alford's wife Victoria, 35, was thrown from the

She was killed instantly, police said.

Alford, 34, was slightly injured, with a broken bone in his foot. He was transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital, but should be released later today, said Tim Puthoff, hospital spokesman.

Colello and his wife Dorothy were not injured, police said.

Alford is employed by the City of Sanford in the facilities maintenance department.

Several years ago, he headed a grassroots effort to bring a pyrotechnical celebration to the downtown Sanford waterfront for Independence Day.

Sanford waterfront for Independence Day. Overseeing the fund-raising efforts, the arrangements for the pyrotechnicians and the operations of the shows themselves. Alford organized the shows for three years. The strain and finanancial wear got to be too much, however, and Alford left the work for others. Last year undertaken too late. He and his wife, who were high school sweethearts, had three daughters.

#### **TO-DO Weekend Guide**

FRIDAY & SATURDAY - June 16, 17 - The Ritz Theatre presents, Patio Dinner Theatre, an evening of light comedy from selected movie scenes. Proceeds will go to the Ritz Theatre rennovation program and Garrett Benjamin Price foundation. Tickets are \$15 per person including the dinner and show.

Performances begin at 7 p.m. both evenings at Cafe Jake's, in downtown Sanford.

For further information or reservations, phone 323-7322.

SATURDAY - June 17 - The City of Sanford Recreation Department presents the Seventh Annual Central Florida Soap Box Derby. Boys

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20 30 30 30 **Today: Partly** sunny with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid to upper 80s. East wind 10 to 15 mph. Rain chance 20 percent. Tonight: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms.

For more weather, see Page 2A

## stays Spaziano execution

## By JACKIE HALLIPAX Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Joseph "Crazy Joe" Spaziano, condemned for a 1973 murder in Seminole County. has seen his scheduled execution cancelled for the fourth time. Gov. Lawton Chiles gave

Spaziano, who had been scheduled to go to the electric chair June 27. an indefinite stay Thursday. Chiles did not detail why he called

off the execution but his top lawyer later attributed it, in part, to questions raised in press reports about the reliability of testimony from a key prosecution witness.

The witness. Tony Dillsio, was hypnotized to help him recall details. Hypnotically enhanced testimony has since been banned in Florida as unreliable. But appeal courts have upheld Spaziano's conviction.

However, Dilisio recently said he doesn't recall the conversations he testified about or the trial. Spaziano, 49, was condemned for the 1973 murder of Orlando nurse Laura Lynn Harberts, whose sexually mutilated body was found in a trash dump near Altamonte Springs.

He has survived three other death warrants, one signed by former Gov. Bob Graham, one signed by former Gov. Bob Martinez and one signed by Chiles.

Chiles signed Spaziano's fourth warrant two weeks ago. Although the warrant is effective until June 30, Chiles won't use it to schedule another execution, said Dexter Douglass, the governor's general counsel.

However, Chiles could sign another death warrant.

Douglass told reporters his boss will decide what to do after the Florida Department of Law Enforcement completes its review of the case. "We're dealing with a case that

has been reviewed and reviewed

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Students from Amy Copeland's class at Pine Crest Elementary School entertained the school's business partners this morning at an appreciation breakfast in the Media Center. Enjoying the festivities are Johnny Cox, manager of Heliig-Meyers Furniture Co., Rose Bennett, ACE Hardware associate and Michelle Thomas, Heilig-Meyers. Far right: Willie Peagram, owner of Church's Fried Chicken. Business partners aid the school in filling children's various needs.

## Sorority begins tradition of awarding college scholarships

## By SMIRLEY K. BAKER Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — The beautiful, old, stained glass windows in the sanctuary of Historic St. James A.M.E. Church provided the perfect setting and atmosphere for Sanford's Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta's First Scholarship Award program on Saturday evening. June 10, at 6 p.m.

In the past, scholarships were presented to recipients at their respective school's award program. This year a special scholarship program, which will become an annual event, was planned.

Since receiving its charter in May 1985, the Sanford chapter has included the presentation of scholarships to descrying high school graduates, who plan to continue

their education at a college or vocational school of their choice, one of its top priorities.

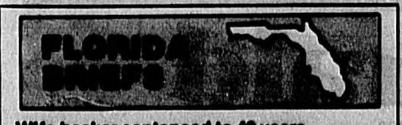
Five young women with GPA's ranging from 2.9 to 4.1 qualified to receive awards from \$250 to \$1,000 as soon as proof of their enrollment in college is received by treasurer Gena Humphrey.

D.S.T. Sorority, Inc. is a public service sorority that emphasizes the importance of education: consequently, most of its fund-raising projects are for the sole purpose of raising scholarship funds for Seminole County high school graduates who deserve receiving them.

The awards program began with a processional that included scholarship committee members, recipients, and program participants. All were led to their seats by soror S.K. Baker while sorors Sylvia Stallworth and Bee Scholars, Page SA

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#### Wite-hacker sentenced to 40 years

Wite-field for sentences to 40 years DAYTONA BEACH, Fis. — A man who admitted backing his wife in half and dumping her remains in New York state has been sentenced to 40 years in prison. Mark A. Guglielmo, 26, pleaded guilty in March to second-degree murder in the slaying and dismembering of his wife, Rimberly, 20, in May 1994. Prosecutor Michael Politis argued for the stiff penality Thursday, saying the brutality of the crime called for a sentence ionger than the 23 years mandated by the state. Half of the woman's body was "thrown like a piece of bait to rot in the Hudson River," said Politis, who showed Judge Gayle Grastiano graphic photoe of Mrs. Ouglisizes's wounds. Ouglisime reported his wite Thisting from their South Daytons apartment on May 10, 1994. Her remains were found eight days apart in two suburban New York City towns along the Hudson River.

#### Man sentenced for fraud

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#### Police have suspect in boy's death

NEW SMYRNA BEACH — An S-year-old boy found dead in the trunk of his mother's car was murdered, police say. They have a suspect but had made no arrest. Dimitric Moore died of apphysiation at the hands of another person, Medical Examiner Ros Reeves determined Wednesday. Investigators have closely questioned the mother. Ors Moore. 37, and other relatives. The boy's brother, Damin Lamer Moore, 21, found the nude body April 24 in the car parted outside their home. "Inconsistencies found during the investigation and in the mother's statements are being investigated further," said a written statement from police Lt. Wade Kirby, who is overseeing the investigation.

overseeing the investigation. Kirby wouldn't elaborate, nor would he say where the boy died or whether he was dead when placed in the trunk. The car was unlocked and has a trunk with a push-buttori release near the driver's seqt.

#### Lawyer ordered to pay \$132,000

ALEXANDRIA, Va. - A former Fairfax County lawyer was ordered to pay more than \$132,000 in overdue child support --the largest judgment ever in a federal child-support case, prosecutors said. Lance Levenstein, 44, who now lives in Boynton Beach, Fis.,

pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court on Wednesday to violating a federal child augurant law. The law prohibits parents who live \$5,000 be used in Unity payments.

#### NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE



# Anti-cross burning statute upheld

## By JAOKIE HALLIFAX Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - A burning cross TALLAHASSEE — A burning cross speaks loud and clear. But its message of violence and intimidation does not deserve the constitutional protection of free speech, the state Supreme Court has ruled. "Few things can chill free expression and association to the hone like night-riders outside the door and a flery cross in the yard," Justice Leander Shaw, the only black member of the court, wrote in Thursday's

member of the court, wrote in Thursday's 6-1 opinion. The ruling upheld the constitutionality of a state law banning cross-burning without

the permission of the property owner.

the permission of the property owner. He pointed out that cross-burning "has been inextricably linked in this state's history to sudden and precipitous violence — lynchings, shootings, whippings, mutila-tions and home-burnings. "The connection between a flaming cross in the yard and forthcoming violence is clear and direct," Shaw wrote. "A more terrifying symbolic threat for many Floridians would be difficult to imatine."

be difficult to imagine." Sonys Roebuck Horbelt, an assistant attorney general, said her office was ecstatic about the ruling.

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the law, said there's a good chance he may ask the U.S. Supreme Court to overturn Florida's high court.

Florida's high court. Florida has outlawed cross burning since 1951. The wording of the current statute makes it a first-degree misdemeanor to place a burning cross on someone's proper-ty without written permission. A juvenile identified in the ruling only as T.B.D. was charged with violating that law by erecting a flaming cross on the property of Atef Abdul-Nour in Jacksonville two

years ago. The trial court ruled the law violated free speech rights in the First Amendment. Plorids's lat District Court of Appeal agreed. Although the First Amendment bans the government from restricting speech, there are limited exceptions, according to Flor-

ida's high court. Threats of violence qualify as an excep-Threats or violence quality as an excep-tion because the government as a valid interest in protecting people. Shaw wrote. "Fighting words" also are exempted. "Again, it is difficult to imagine a scenario more rife with potential for reflexive vio-lence and peace-breaching." Shaw wrote. In 1992, the U.S. Supreme Court overturned a St. Paul ordinance that

overturned a St. Paul ordinance that . outlawed symbols like a burning cross or Nasi evastike that can alarm people on the it played favorites by panning words in

and neutral ban on a manife form of expressive activity," Shew wrote. Cross-bus laid down by the nation's high

court.

"Contrary itelbaum, who overeses Florida and 11 other southern states for the Anti-Defamation League, but he still praised the ruling.

"We applaud this wise, forthright and uncompromising decision in which the court has put the bigots and night-riders on notice that free spaceh rights do not include the use of terror tactics to intimidate people with threats of violence," he said from his Miami office.

Justice Ben Overton dissented, writing that personally he would prefer to uphold the statute but the 1993 ruling by the nation's high court made it unconstitu-tional.

tional. "The issue here is whether the state has prohibited cross-burning under this statute in a manner consistent with the First Amendment as interpreted by the United States Supreme Court." he wrote. Overton said issumators should enact another statute that meets the guidelines iaid down by the nation's high court. "Contrary to the majority's conclusion, it is not just the subjects to which protection is efforded that mean in which protection the expressive activity itself that must be

prohibited in a neutral fashing." Overton

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capress themselves in your yard." she said. -James Miller, the Jacksonville attorney who argued against the constitutionality of

it played favorities by banning words in special cases. Florida's law, however, is ''an evenhanded

## Chiles vetoes tobacco liability repeal, vows override fight

### By ABAS YESSANS Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Lawmakers will have to override Gov. Lawton Chiles if they want to repeal a disputed law that helps the state sue the tobacco industry for the costs of treating sick

tobacco industry for the costs of treating sick amokers on welfare. Thiles vetoed legislation Thursday to repeal the tobacco Hability law that the Legislature passed last year. Many lewmakers said they were hoodwinked into voting for it. The governor is using the law to sate Philip Morris Co. and other cigarette makers for \$1.4 billion. The industry has filed its own lewsuit ereking to overturn the tobacce liability lew. Lawmakers passed the repeal overwhelmingfy this spring. It was one of the most intensely lobbled issues of the regular section. "This legislation was fixed on arrival when it hit my deat. It's not goed for Fierda. It deserved to be vetoed." Chiles said at a news conference.

The governor also vetoed legislation to include testing of hair samples in rules for workplace drug testing for government workers and workers compensation insurance. He was concerned the bill would create more "bureaucratic red tape" and cause problems for certain ethnic groups. "Different hair colors can lead to differing results," he said in his veto message. "Chies also signed bills that:

Chiles also signed bills that: -Require two employees to attend a patient in -Require two employees to attend a patient in a hospital recovery room, except under emergency circumstances or if the facilities have electronic surveillance equipment or take other measures to ensure patient protection. It also requires hospitals to investigate every allegation of extual misconduct against employees. The bill stemmed from sexual assaults com-mitted by a male nurse on patients at Citrus Memorial Hospital. Bruce Alam Young was arrested iset October after another nurse caught him stop a groupy 18-year-old girl. He was sentenced to 17 years in prison.

-Allow victims of sexual battery, aggravated child abuse, aggravated stalking, harassment, or aggravated battery to request phone numbers and addresses be kept confidential in court recor

In vetoing the tobacco liability repeal, Chiles faces his first serious threat of an override. Senate President Jim Scott, R-Fort Lauderdale, will wait to see what lawmakers want to do before

will wait to see what lawmakers want to do before pursuing an override, said spokeswoman Karen Chandler. Scott supported the repeal. The repeal legislation passed the Senate 32-7 and the House 102-13, more than the two-thirds majority in each chamber that is needed to override a veto. The law removes the major defense of tobacco companies, which has been that some blame for health problems falls on the smoker. The suit, filed in Palm Beach Circuit Court, setts at least \$1.45 billion from 21 cigarette makers, including Philip Morris and R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., for the state-paid costs of

treating Medicaid patients with smoking-related illne

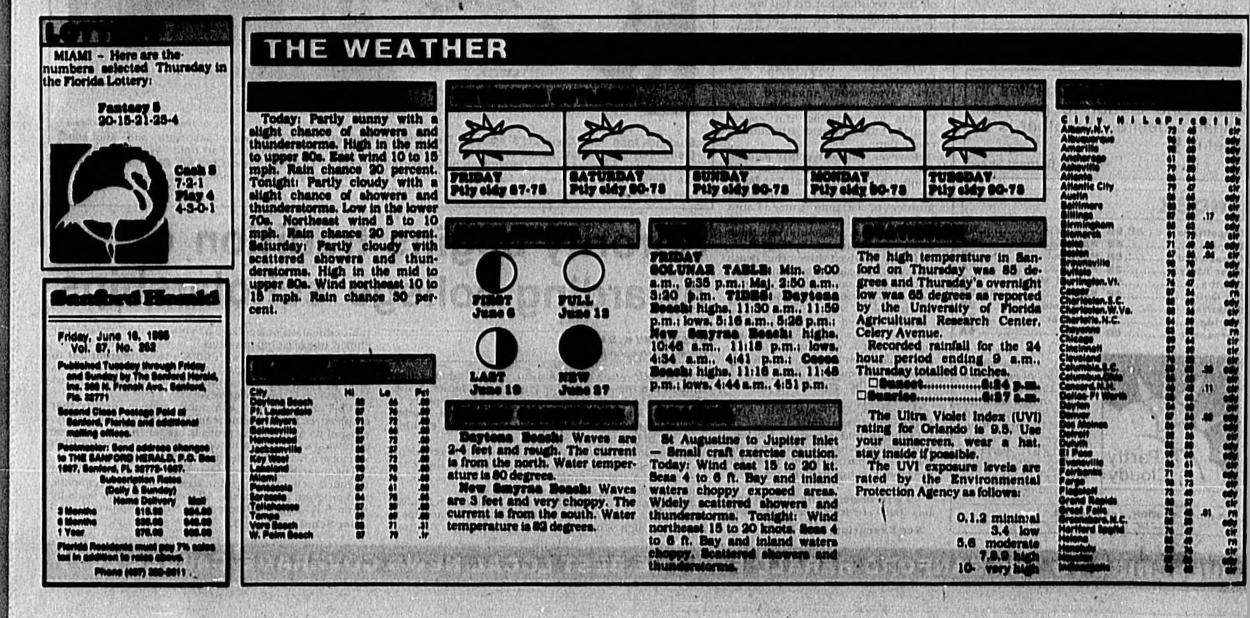
It also aims to halt the marketing of cigarettes to teen-agers through the cartoon figure "Joe Camel" and other industry campaigns.

Attorney General Bob Butterworth, who also was at the news conference, said the industry fears the Florida suit more than others pending in Mississippi, Minnesota and West Virginia.

None of the other states have the kind of law passed in Florida.

Lobbyists opposed to the tobacco liability law said they were prepared to push for an override when lawmakers convene for a special session in the coming weeks, most likely on health care reform.

"It's going to be tough but we're going to try it." said Jodi Chase, lobbyist for Associated Industries of Florida, which has sued to get the law declared unconstitutional.



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## POLICE

#### Fight leads to arrest

James Perry Jr., 46, 1100 W. 15th Street, was arrested by Sanford police for battery on a law enforcement officer, resisting with violence and disorderity conduct for a fight Wednesday outside a store. A group of men, including Perry were standing in front of the Tip Top store in a no lottering/trespans posted area. The officer advised the people to disburne. All did encept Perry who asked why he should leave noting he did not want to walk in the hot affermance sup.

why he should serve noting he did not want to walk in the hot afternoon sun. As the officer prepared to leave in his patrol car, he claims Perry attacked him, reached in and taking a radio which he slammed on the concrete. In getting the radio, Perry allegedly acratched the officer's arm. The two wrestled and Perry continued to resist arrest until the officer pulled his mace. The suspect was also arrested for depriving an officer of his means of communication (radio).

#### Domestic violence arrests

Herman Pryor. 36, 1802 Coolidge Avenue was arrested by Sanford police Wednesday for battery at 15:05 a.m. after he had a fight with his ex-wife at her Hartwell Avenue home which became physical.
Billy Craig Phillips. 57, 1851 Ranchland Trail, Longwood was arrested by deputies for assault and battery after a verbal fight with his wife became physical.
Terry Jenkins, 40, 35 Lake Monroe Terrace. Sanford was arrested by Sanford police for battery after getting into an altercation with his brother at their mother's home.

Traffic stop loads to arrest Busan Schomborn Barns, 27, 578 S. Sundance Drive, Lake Mary was arrested by Altamonte Springs police Wednesday for driving under the influence after she was stopped for speeding. An officer clocked Barna's vehicle at 71mph in a 48mph sone.

according to the report and stopped her at State Road 434 and East Lake Brantley. During the traffic stop, the policeman detected the odor of alcohol on her breath although she denied she had consumed any alcohol.

#### Dive arrests

Jeffrey Robert Burd, 18, 3670 Celery Ave., Sanford, Roderick Bescher Corby, 18, 1004 Eim Ave., Sanford, Richard Daniel Bills, 18, 400 Certnimo Ct., Lake Mary and David Thomas, age and address unknown, were arrested by Sanford Police for poissesten of less than 30 grams of marijuans.

Police said they responded to a call that a loud group of men were possibly smoking marijuana on the front porch at 1004 8. Elm Ave., Sanford.

Police said when they arrived on the scene the four men came into the front yard. When the police searched the porch, they found a basis of marijuana and a half a "cigar" of marijuana. They also found a small bag of marijuana on the gound in the front yard. The four men were taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. Bond had not yet been set in their cases.

#### Warrant arrests

• Monsour Mohammad Baker, 27, 300 Sheesh Rd., Winter Springs, was arrested on an Orange County warrant for attempted homicide. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held without bond. • Scott Michael Arent, SS, P.O. Box 130, Lake Monroe, was arrested on a Seminole County warrant for failing to appear in oourt on other charges. He was held in lieu of \$1,000 bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. • David Nelson, 50, \$15 Hickory Ave., Sanford, was arrested on a Seminole County warrant for violating the terms of his probation.

probation. He was held on \$500 bond at the John E. Palk Correctional Facility.



## Anter Senter Start Writer

SANFORD - Forty Seminole County deputy sheriffs, correc-tions officers and civilian em-ployees of the Sheriff's Office will be honored for their exceptional service at an awards ceremony this afternoon at the Seminole County Cooperative Extension Service Auditorium.

Among those who will be honored are a deputy who showed great bravery, a lisute-nant who apprehended an armed suspect, and a pair of deputies who rescued an injured person from a burning vehicle.

According to Ed McDenseugh, public information officer for the electric editor. Alterial Dan Ba-sector will present the Model of Merit to Deputy Milks Mc-Culleugh for "daspleying browery at the risk of great body harms to hisseelf and others during an incident at the Orange Ville Netroment Home in Forest City in January, 1995."

Lt. Bill Lee will receive a Sheriff's Commendation for apprehending an armed suspect at the Goldenrod Groves Shop-ping Center in October, 1980. Deputy sheriffs Craig Magee and Scott McLeod will be given betters of Appreciation for re-cuing an injured motorist from a burning vehicke in I-4 in August. 1984.

The City-County Investigative Bureau (CCIB) will receive a Unit Citation for the successful un-dercover drug operation at Lake Howell High School that run throughout the first half of the school year.

In additional to those awards for exceptional service. Ealinger will present plaques to four retired sheriff's office employees and to the current employees of the year.

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## By SAMORA BLIGTT Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - The burglar or burglars that broke into several businesses in the Lake Mary Village in the wee hours Wednesday caused nearly \$3,000 damage while making off with about \$650 in cash. The owner of the physical fitness business, the Muscle Coach reported the back door

CHECKNO CREMING was pried open but nothing was taken. Sheriff's investigators believe the burglaries and thefts were committed between 1 and 6 a.m.

The unknown suspect or suspects disabled an alarm and cut relephone lines to the entire of the state of the state

shopping complex then broke through drywall to access neighboring bustnesses. Nothing seemed to be missing from a dentist's office and less than \$50 was missing from the Subway sandwich shop. However, the owner of M.T.

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8800 was taken including \$100 in come when the thieves broke into two pool tables and a julebox.

An 9900 security camera was taken from the sandwich abop and a video tape destroyed. Damage to the drywall and door alarm was about \$2,000.

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# Editorials/Opinions



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#### EDITORIAL

## Support live theatre

Once again, the committee undertaking the restoration of the Rits Theatre is bringing live performance to our historic downtown. Pro-ceeds from the Patio Dinner Theatre tonight and Saturday will further that project and help defray expenses for the family of a little boy undergoing extensive and expensive

medical treatment out of the area. What a wonderful addition to all our area has and will have to offer!

Live theatre is very limited in the north end of Seminole County. During the school year. you can usually catch a school production, and Seminole Community College offers first rate performances through the Fine Arts Department. To date, that's about it if you're

in the mood for a play. That's why the Ritz restoration is so important. We have allowed ourselves to become a bit lasy in the way we choose entertainment, hence the hallowed importance of television in most homes. Many people have never seen live theatre, have never visited an art gallery, have never touched history in a museum. That's a shame

Enthusiasm should run high for the Ritz project and the Patio Dinner Theatre. Those who spearhead efforts such as these should be commended. They bring an element of culture to an arena accessible to all of us who might not get to Broadway on a regular basis. Call 323-7382 for ticket information.

#### **BEN WATTENBERG**

# ayton definition determinative

DAYTON, Ohio .. There are no typical Americans, but I recently spent four hours here with 19 nice people who are surely not untypical. The participants were divided into two focus groups. The key "screens" for recruiting the panels were: total family income from \$35,000 to \$75,000, suburban residence, registered voiers, ideological and party balance, and an education ievel no higher than a bachelor's degree. (Follater Fred Steeper, who organized the sessions, believes that panelists with advanced degrees tend to lecture, not converse.) We were looking for the kind of voters who swing elections in swing states. Ninetsen re-spondents aren't enough for a valid statistical sample, but it's hard to have a serious conversation with 500 people. Here are some sentiments and opinions that emerged, along with comments of my own. Americans, but I recently spent four hours here

sentiments and opinions that emerged, along with comments of my own. - America. It's on the wrong track mostly because there is a moral declins. People aren't taking care of their children, we're putting too much of a burden on the schools. Too many mome are working. That's a big reason we have crime, welfare, illegitimacy. Fooliah government policies contribute to this, particularly in welfare. t waen't this way when we were growing up (a view offered by many, including a woman aged

29). We need more discipline and personal responsibility. America is still the greatest country.

- Race, It's not a racial problem. There are plenty of whites ripping off the welfare system. plenty of white illesitimate births. plenty of white crim-inals. Affirmative action is OK in princi-ple but quotas are terrible. Some panelists offered case histories of quota hiring. (One pane) had no blacks on it, the other had one. The discussion was simi-

Here are some sentiments and opinions that lar in both groups.) -- Candidates. Newt Gingrich: a cartoon character. Bob Dole: well-known, but for

what? Jesse Jackson: a showboat. Gen. Colin Powell: walks on water. Bill Clinton: gets some

emerged, along with comments of my own.

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The columnists back in St. Matthew's day were obvioualy not very good. "Ye can' discern the face of the sky," wrote the Apostle, "but can ye not discern the signs of the times?'

That is the columnist's speciality, discerning the signs of the times. So obviously, if St. Matthew feit compelled to pose the question, then the pundits were not doing their jobs.

We have come a long way in 2,000 years. Now it is a requirement that columnists be able to discern the signs of the times. Go ahead, ask any columnist you meet, what are the signs of the times? You will get a

Clinton, Oingrich.

Dole, Heims, Bono, Robertson, Limbaugh, Huffington --

all of whom, in good ways and bad, define



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LETTER

I am completely appalled by the news coverage of Sheriff Ealinger's recent expenditure of county funds. I am referring to the donations of vehicles to Seminole County students for excellent work conducted in their studies.

Don't get me wrong, my hat is off to every student who works hard to be the very best they can be, however, it is not the Sheriff's responsibili-ty or duty to honor these students at the expense of the Seminole County taxpayers. The Sheriff justifies his expense once again by stating that the money comes out of the law enforcement trust fund.

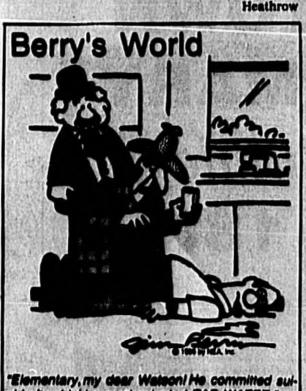
People, this fund is in place to promote the efficiency of law enforcement, such as purchasing equipment and providing additional training. Several members of this department have informed me that they have been turned down on law enforcement schools due to funds not being available.

If the Sheriff used this source of revenue to promote his department, then quite possibly his budget would not have increased one million dollars for each year that he has held office. So the bottom line is that the taxpayers pay for these

donations one way or another. There has been a lot of wasted spending simply for attention and name roognition in the news media. It would be nice to see the Sheriff's name in the paper or on the news announcing the successful conclusion to one of the seven unsolved homicides in this county or as matter of fact the solution of any crime would be a refreshing change.

The citizens of Seminole County need to re-elect or unsent the Shefiff based on his crime fighting statistics and not the amount of donations he

makes at our expense. I would suggest that if the Sheriff wants to make an honorable donation, he should dip into the 963,000 a year salary that we pay him, and leave taxpayer monies to solving crime. Steven P. Walthers



"Elementary, my dear Wateon! He committed sui olde by drinking contaminated TAP WATER."



#### **ELLEN GOODMAN**

## Drop language of Third Reich

BOSTON - The ceremonies are over, but I would like to suggest one last way to commemorate the golden anniversary of the defeat of the Nazis. How about a moratorium on the current abuse of terms like storm trooper, swastika, holocaust. Gestapo, Hitler? How about putting the language of the Third Reich into mothballe? The further we are removed from the defeat

f the Nasie, the more this vocabulary seems to be taking over our own. It's become part of the casual, ubiquitous, inflammatory speech Americane use to turn each other into monsters, which, if I recall correctly, was a tactic favored by Goebbels himself.

Just in the past month, the NRA attacked federal agents as "jackbooted government thugs" who wear "Nasi bucket helmets and black storm trooper uniforms." In the ratch-eting up of the rhetorical wars, it wasn't enough for the NRA to complain that the agents had overstepped their bounds; they had to call them Nasis.

Twice more in recent days, congressmen have compared environmentalist agencies with Hitler's troops. On May 16, Pennsylvania's Bud Situater talked about EPA officials as an "environmental Gestapo." Before that, Missouri's Bill Emerson warned about the establishment of an "eco-Gestapo forcs." On the other side of the alsic, Sen. John Kerry recently suggested that a proposed new kind of tax succit, on "lifestyles." would produce an "IRE Gestapo-like entity." And Democrats John Lewis and Charles Rangel

Democrats John Lewis and Charles Rangel compared allence in the face of the new concervative agends to slience in the early days of the Third Reich. They didn't just disagree with conservatives; they Nast-fied

Then there are the perennial entries on the Hitler log. Anti-abortion groups talk about the abortion nolocaust — comparing the fetuace to Jews and the doctors to Mengele. Ruah Limbaugh likes to sprinkle the term "feminazie" across the sirwayes - turning an oxymoron into a laugh.

Much of the time, the hurling of "Nazi" names is just plain dumb. As dumb as the behavior of punk groups, who think they can illustrate their devotion to anarchism with symbols of fascism. Singers like Sid Vicious, groups like the Dead Boys once sported swaetikas without realising that in Hitler's time and place they would have been rounded up as enemies of the Reich.

As for pinning the Nazi label on the supporters of abortion rights, the propagan-dists surely know that Hitler was a hard-line opponent of abortion. (Did that make him pro-life?) In "Mein Kampf" he wrote, " we

must also do away with the conception that the treatment of the body is the affair of every individual." A woman's body wasn't her's; it belonged to the state.

Feminazi? Call sisterhood powerful or pushy if you like. But tell the dittoheads that feminists were a prime target of the Nazis. The Fuhrer vowed to return Germany's uppity women to "Children, Cooking, Church." And

he set about doing it. Even when Nazispeak is not historically dumb, It's rhetorically dumb. The Hitlerian language has become an indiscriminate shorthand for every petty tyranny.

In this vocabulary, every two-bit bose becomes a "little Hitler." Every domineering high school principal is accused o running a "concentration camp." Every overbearing piece of behavior becomesa "Gestapo" tactic. And every political disagreement. becomes a fith againat evil.

Crying Hitler in our time is like crying Wolf. The charge immediately escalates the argu-ment, adding verbal fuel to fires of any dimension, however minor. But eventually, yelling Nasi at environmentalists and Gestapo at federal agents diminishes the emotional power of these words should we need them.

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In time these epithets even downgrade the horror of the Third Reich and the immensity of the Second World War. They cheapen history and insult memory, especially the memory of the survivors.

It's one reason George Bush was so quick to take offense at the NRA's Nazi-isms. As a veteran of World War II, he still knows a Nasi when he sees one and knows the difference between the Gestapo and a federal agent.

Exactly 50 years ago this spring, his generation liberated the concentration campa. Americans learned then, with a fresh sense of horror, about the crematoriums, about man's inhumanity, about the trains that ran on time to the gas chambers.

This was Nazism. This was the Gestapo. This was the Holocaust. This was Hitler. If you please, save the real words for the real thing.

speciality, discerning the signs of the the times. You will get a list of events -- militian limen. mushroom. Clinton closes Pennsylvania Avenue, food police flay filberts - that also distinguish the period in which we live.

9. The Call of the Wind paging service in California and Hawaii, which specializes in beeping yuppy windsurfers to alert them of important calls; and the Beauty Bus, a sumptuous vehicle that hauls Manhattan's social elite to the Hamptons and does their nails and hair as they sip Evian and make cell calls

8. A group of students at James Monroe high school in Los Angeles who, asked by a teacher to identify their school's namesake. had no idea who he was: and a history teacher in the same school who excused their gnorance on the grounds that Monroe wasn't exactly among our most distinguished presidents."

7. Arisona isa, the trendy Perrier of the '90s, which is marketed by a couple of Brooklyn beer distributors at a buck-and-a-half per 24-ounce pretly pastel can and is consumed by the kiloliter by Genexers and Yups who could sun-brew it themselves for approximately 19 cents a glass.

6. Larry Pressler, U.S. Senator from South Dakota, the Forrest Gump or the Bob Forehead of the Senate, depending on how charitable you wish to be. With the Re-publican comeback, this handsome lightweight was elevated to the chairmanship ightweight was elevated to the chairmanahip of the Commerce Committee, and the first thing he did was attack the deficit problem with a plan to wipe out public broadcasting --about .019 percent of the budget. In the finest tradition of Ronald Reagan and Edwin Meese, he is a rebel without a clue.

5. The Mail of America in Bloomington, Minn., which, after Dianey World and New York City, is the third most popular tourist attraction in the United States.

4. John Mack, the Harvard professor who believes people who claim they encountered extraterrestrial beings and wrote a book called "Abduction: Human Encounters With Allena.

3. G. Gordon Liddy, the Watergate wacko and jabberjock who said feds should be shot in the head and was awarded a National Association of Radio Talk Show Hosts

Association of Radio Talk Show Hosts freedom of speech prise, 2. The O.J. Simpson trial. 1. Kato Kaelin, the professional house guest who captured the fancy of millions of Simpson trial fanatics. Putting this as gently as I can, I have encountered cantaloupes with as I can, I have encountered cantaloupes with more cranial capacity than Kato Kaelin seems to have. In the back of my refrigerator, there is some moldy tapiccs that is more articulate than Kato Kaelin. So why the hell does this mouse-head have a fan club and a publicity agent and a media entourage and attractive women bounding him for his autograph?

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# AIDS Discovery And the second to the description of the first the description of the provide the description of the

WASHINGTON - The discov-ery that hadies indected by a weak form of HIV learn to protect themselves against AIDS could lead towards finding a vaccine against the deadly dis-

vaccine against the deadly dis-case, researchers say. Dr. Phylic Kanki, a scientist at the Harvard School of Public Health, said a S-year study in Senegal showed that prostitutes indecied with HIV-2, a weak type of the AIDS virus, had about a 70 percent less likelihood of acquiring HIV-1, the aggressive virus that causes most AIDS deaths.

"Our study suggests that maybe this related virus can tell us how we can make a vaccine that will create immunity A similar relationship between

## Execution

Continued from Page 1A and reviewed by the most substantial courts in the world, the Florida Supreme Court, the U.S. Supreme Court, the 11th (U.S.) Court of Appeals, many circuit judges." Douglass said. "All of a sudden ... the povernor is being besieved with eaid. "All of a sudden ... the governor is being besieged with the proposition that all of these prior people in their great igno-rance were wrong." But because the punishment is execution, Chiles wants to be as sure as he can that the sentence

is proper, Douglass said. Michael Minerva, head of the

state office that represents many death row inmates, said he was "very relieved" to get word of

the stay. FDLE investigators questioned Dilisio on Wednesday but Douglass said he has not yet reviewed that interview. Dilisio, 37, has said in

HIV-3 can cause AIDS, but it is much less aggressive and much less virulent, she said. It can infected with HIV-2 to develop AIDS, while HIV-1 is lethal in about half that time. Kankt said that HIV-3 also is much less infectious than HIV-1 and for that reason the weaker virus has not spread worldwide.

"This is quite important," said Dr. Bruce Walker, director of AIDS research at Massachusetts General Hospital.

# Scholars ----

Johnson Nicole Lemon, a former D.S.T. Nicole Lemon, a former D.S.T. scholarship recipient and 1995 graduate of Seminole High School, was introduced by soror Arnite Washington as the speaker for this important event. Before she came to the podium, recently inducted soror Melondy Hillsman, also a D.S.T. scholarship recipient, and "Miss Jab-berwock" winner sang a

berwock winner sang a beautiful and inspirational solo. Melondy is a 1992 graduate of Lyman High School and will begin her senior year at the University of South Florida this

Inil. Nicole Lemon, also a student at the University of South Flor-ids, will return in the fall for her junior year. Her speech, entitled "Words of Wisdom." was con-cles and very informative. She immediately grabbed the su-dience's attention, especially the recipients, who seemed to realise that it was not so long ado when published reports that he re-members getting married at 31 but that the years before are a blank to him. He was 18 when Spasiano was on trial in 1975. About a year after the crime, Dilisio told police he had a vague

that it was not so long ago when she was in their position. Need-less to say, Sanford's D.S.T. sorority members are very proud of Nicole and Melondy. recollection of Spatiano, a former member of the Outlaws motorcycle gang, bragging about mutilating and murdering young The 1995 scholarship recipi-ents and their parents were introduced by sorror S.K. Baker, who, assisted by sorrors Debose and Miller, presented each recip-ient with a letter indicating the amount of their award. Scholar-ship receivers are as follows: Under hypnosis, Dilisio also said Spasiano had taken him out to the woods and shown him a

body. A jury convicted Spasiano of Harberts' murder only after twice telling the judge they couldn't reach a verdict. The jury recommended a life term by a B-3 vote but the judge senship receivers are as follows: • Shante' Hill, a Lake Howell graduate and the daughter of Hortensia Ayres, plans to attend the University of South Florids.

tenced Spasiano to death. Spaziano is also serving a life • Anya Guess, a graudate of Seminole High School and the sentence for an unrelated rape



Delta Sigma Theta's scholarship recipients (L-R) Michelle Peart. Anya Quess, Diane Holden,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chucky Guess, will attend Florida A&M University. Diane Holden, an SHS graduate and the daughter of Beaula Holden, plans to attend Florida A&M University. Michails Poart, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Peart, is a Lake Howell High School gradu-ate who has been accepted by Princeton University. Tonya Simmons, a graduate of Lake Brantley High School and the daughter of Harriet H. Simmons, will' attend the Uni-versity of Florids. Following the presentation of

versity of Florida. Following the presentation of the scholarship swards, con-gratulatory remarks were made by soror Sylvia Staliworth, vice president of Sanford's D.S.T. Sorority, and soror Shirley K. Baker expressed president Nors Holt's regrets for not being able to stiend.

to attend. After singing "God Be With You" everyone proceeded to the church annex where delicious refreahments were served by sorors Stephanie Debose and Cheryl Knight, Hospitality

Shante' Hill and Tonya Simmons in the sanctuary of St. James A.M.E. Church.



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members are sorors Marian Debose, Lillian McGill-Jordan, Committee members. Anderson-Cummings, Shirley K. Fannie ... Scholarship Committee Baker, chairman: Stephanie Rhaming. Anderson-Cummings, Shirley K. Fannie Miller, and Louella

## Courthouse -

Continued from Page 1.A. ment at Five Points.

"We're here to learn," Farr said. McLain emphasized repeatedly during his presentation no decision has been made about constructing a judicial complex at Five Points along with a Public Eafety building and any released and with a Public Eafety building and any

The newest study was commissioned when board members learned about \$10 million might be saved on the proposed \$75 million courthouse expansion. McLain explained that amount would equate to a \$23 million difference in the payoff of 30-year bonds. The expansion of the courthouse at its present site includes a \$7 million partial garded insol of no charge by county employees. prespective

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and girls ages 9-16 will be competing for chances to represent the Central Florida area at the National Scap Box Derby competition in Akron Ohio on Aug. 5. The event will be held at Sanford's Derby Park, off. Oregon, Avenue in penalbly 4:20 a.m.

Proceeds from the show will go to speech and hearing impared children and abused children who are wards of Seminole County. Tickets are \$12.50 per person.

For additional information phone 682-2120, 332-4930 or 786-0691.

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courthouse." The aroma of eggs, bacon, seusage and biscuits waited around the room, as 76 attendees ate and drank orange juice and coffee. McLain urged listeners to keep an open mind through the whole study process. He stressed the county will work with Sanford to broaden its consentic base and provide jobs similar to the consentio mornity and provide jobs similar to the sources incentive given to Lake Mary to attract expansion of AT&T facilities, Molain added he is working with state officials to solve the midge problem on Lake Monroe which may aid in developing the waterfront.

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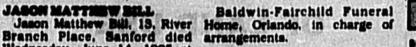
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SUNDAY - June 18 - Lake Brantley High School Auditorium will be the setting for the Sectoms Follies, on old fashioned vaudeville abow with music, magic, comedy and novelty acts. Billed as an afternoon of G-rated family entertainment, the event is acheduled to have some of the area's top performers. It will be held from 2 until 5 p.m.

Library system gets \$215,000 CAREELINERRY - What do you''buy for \$19,0007 If you are \* 3cminole County Library System books. Jean Rhein, director of library and leisure services, accepted a check for \$219,196 from Rep. Bob Staries (R-Caselberry) this morning. The money is the second part of a \$438,391 state grant dedicated for the use of library materials for the public. Starks present the check on behalf of

Starks present the check on behalf of Secretary of State Sandra B. Mortham.

Wednesday, June 14, 1996 at Arnold Palmer Children's Hospi-tal. Orlando. Born in Naperville, Ill., he moved to central Florida in 1993. He was a student at Sanford Middle School. He was a member of Church of the Annunciation and F.C. Omni Soccer Club.



#### MINNIE ANTWINE

Minnie Antwine, 75, Crystal Avenue, Oviedo, died Wednesday, June 14, 1995 at Longwood Health Care Center in Longwood.

Born Aug. 16, 1919 in Hazelhurst, Ga., she was a retired housekeeper. She moved to central Florida in 1989 and was a member of Antioch Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include her sisters Adele Allen, Ada Griffin, Carrie D. Hill, all of Oviedo, Lillian McDougke of Gainesville and Bernice Watkins of Hazelhurst, Ga.; and her brother lvery J.

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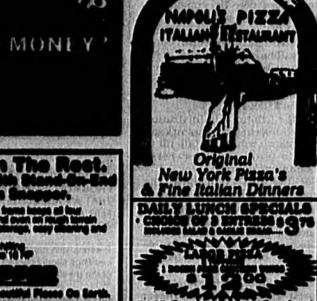


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Survivors include father and stepmother, Bert L. and Fran-cine Lavaty Bill, Sanford; mother and stepfather, Nancy L. and Bud Stein, Naperville; ais-ters, Holly Lavaty, Heather Lavaty, both of Sanford; brothers, Brian Bill, Sanford, Corey Stein, Naperville, and Jeff Lavaty, Sanford; grandparents, Robert and Majorie Piper, Naperville, Herman and Ruth Bill, Peorie, III. Wilson of San Jose, Ca. Golden's Funeral Home, Or-lando, in charge of the arrange-

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#### Hands of a killer?

LOS ANGELES - It was either an actor's performance of a lifetime, or an innocent man's sincere demonstration that he doesn't have the hands of a killer.

Clocksh't nave the hands of a killer. Either way, O.J. Simpson's effort to put on gloves that prosecutors say he wore during two murders was one of the most dramatic moments of his trial. Jurors were wide-eyed Thursday as a grimacing Simpson approached them, struggling to pull on the left glove that was found near the mutilated bodies of his ex-wife and her friend. He tugged at the tops of the fingers to show that his hand wasn't all the way in. wasn't all the way in.

He appeared to have less trouble setting his hand into the infamous right glove, which was found on his estate and DNA experts say is stained with, the blood of both victims and Simpson.

#### If you want to stop smoking

NEW YORK - If you want to stop smoking, you may get a hand from your clock.

hand from your clock. Participants in a study followed a daily smoking schedule with progressively longer delays between cigarettes before they quit altogether. They were twice as successful in kicking the habit long-term as smokers who cut back without such a schedule or quit cold turkey. The clock strategy assigns smokers specific times of day for lighting up. "They're still going to get to smoke, they're just not going to get to smoke when they want to smoke," said researcher Paul Cincipani. By repeatedly practicing ways to put their nicotine urges on hold for manageable periods, smokers gain valuable practice and self-confidence for when they plunge into total abstimence, said Cincipini, director of the smoking cessation program at

## the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in

#### itary budget

WARHINGTON - On paper, the House is defying the Clinton administration by adding 60.5 billion to the president's defense budget request. But to Beer Republicane tell it, a lot of senior officers are emiling at the Pentagen. Approving what would be the first inflation-adjusted increase in defense mending along the peak of the Reagan buildup in the mid-1000s, the House voted 500-136 Thursday for a \$367.5 billion military budget for the field year beginning Oct.

1. Opponents of the bill repeatedly questioned why Congress was forcing weapons and training money on a military that had not asked for it. The reply from senior Republicans was that top uniformed leaders really did want the extra money but couldn't say so in public and defy the commander in chief. "We have to go to the military for advice — under the table — to get the truth." Rep. Floyd Spence, chairman of the House National Security Committee, said after the vote. Senior military advisers and top uniformed officers "live in a political world." he said. "They have to support the administration. .... If they don't, they get canned."

#### Government encroschment

GOVERNMENT ENDIGECTIVIENT WASHINGTON — It was an extraordinary scene: The witnesses, some decked out in military camouflage, used words such as "tyranny" and "servitude" to describe government encroschment into ordinary citisens' lives. Senators fired back, describing the viewe of these self-styled citisen militiamen as "extreme" and "abhorrest." The setting was a Senator subcommittee hearing Thursday called by Sen. Arien Specter, R-Pa., in the waks of the April 19 federal building bombing in Oblahoms City. Specter, who's running for president, and he wasted to determine whether the burgeoning militin mevement passed a threat to safety and the Solarial powernment — and to what extent the government might powers to militia membery rights. Some of the verbal exchanges were short. "The federal government heads a good spanking to make it behave." Norman Olson, the member of the Michigan Militia who was wearing military fatigues, told the senators.



#### Chechen rebels demand talks

BUDYONNOVSK. Russia — Chechen rebels holding more than 1,000 hostages demanded talks today on ending the war in their homeland, warning they had shot five people and would execute more if their demands were ignored. The rebels have long threatened to carry the 6-month-old war beyond their southern republic into other parts of Russis, and Moscow worried the attack on Budyonnovak — 90 miles north of Chechnya — marked the start of a major terrorist campaign. Talks with the 50 or so rebels holed up in a hospital were suspended overnight, although police said two femals hostages who were sick were released. Authorities demanded the immediate release of all children in the building, which was surrounded by Russian troops. surrounded by Russian troops.

#### Fighting escalates around Sarajevo

BARAJEVO, Bosnis-Herzegovins — Fighting escalated around Sarajevo today just hours after government leaders gave their clearest indication yet that they intend to silence Serb guns around the besieged city. Rebel Serbs responded to government artillery assaults by pounding from lines and firing on a Sarajevo suburb with a tank stolen from U.N. peaceksepre last month. U.N. observers counted more than 1,000 shells coming from both sides since fighting liegan before dawn. "The Bosnians have initiated most of the action, but the Serbs are responding in kind," said U.N. spokesman Mei, Guy Vinet. With more than 15,000 government troops massed north of the city, many new the fighting as a prelude to an all-out drive to break the 3-year-old steps of Sarajevo.

From Associated Press reports

phone company could buy the town's TV station and the cable

"This piece of legislation is about power," said Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb., who voted

# Winners, losers under telecommunications law rewrite

## Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - The Senate's rewrite of 61-year-old rules governing the telecom-munications business yields some undisputed winners: the Bell companies, the giant cable companies and the broadcast networks. And there are some hig losers: the long-distance companies and the network affillates.

But for others, especially consumers, the picture is not so clear.

Consumer advocates and other opponents of the legislation. which the Senate approved 81-18 on Thursday, say it surely would increase telephone and cable rates un aviation re-its own telecommunications re-form bill, which, as currently written, is even more deregulatory than the Senate measure. And the White House opposes much of the legislation, although it has not made any veto threats. "Congress has reached very deeply into consumers' pockets to enrich the biggest companies in the world," said Bradley Stillman, the Con-sumer Federation of America's legislative counsel. "In the name of deregulation, all consumers will get are higher cable and telephone bills every month without any real competition for some years." The bill's author, Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., says consumers are the biggest winners. Com-petition unleashed by the bill in the local, long-distance and cable businesses will drive down prices, he says.

and the Federal Communica-tions Commission to get into the stance busin

While the long-distance com-panies would be forced to open their business to the Bells, they appear to get little in return.

A provision pre-empting state regulations could make it easier for long-distance companies to provide local phone service something a number, including MCI and Sprint, already do. The provision also should make it caster for them to offer lucrative

toli-call service within a state. But having to compete against the much bigger Bell companies poses a risk for hundreds of small long-distance companies. including Allnet Communica-tions Services and Opcom Inc. There's much in the bill for

would free them to provide local phone service. a \$100 billion-a-year business that inphone service. a bio billion-a-year business that in-dustry giants like Tele-Communications Inc., Time Warner and Comcast Corp., view as a big profit center. And, in a major victory, cable companies are largely freed from regulations that have held down monthly cable rates since 1993, seving customers an estimated

saving customers an estimated 83.5 billion.

The broadcast TV networks -ABC, CBS, NBC and Fox - and big group owners like the Tribune Co. and Chris-Craft United are also winners. They would get to own as many TV stations as they want as long as they don't reach more than 35 percent of the national TV su-discos

they will loss power to negotiate compensation with the networks and loss control over what programe to run and when to run them. Independent stations fear they will be run out of business.

Local stations also fear another provision that would let one company own the TV station and cable system in the same town. Current law bars this.

against the bill. "It's about who controls the airwaves, television and phone service."

system.

Other big winners: - CBS, infinity Broadcasting and other big owners of radio. stations. The bill would let these And, in regions of fewer than

and other companies own as many stations as they want nationally. Current regulations cap them at 40.

- The largest electric utilities. They would get the right for the first time to sell an array of telecommunications services from cable to phone.

- The FCC. At a time when **Republican leaders want to close** the agency, the bill expands the agency's powers and responsibilities.



"There's all sorts of safeguards," Pressler said. "Prices will drop.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said the bill could be "the real job stimulus package of this decade" and create employment for hundreds of thousands.

Others see the potential for job losses and an environment in which small companies and entrepreneurs will find it hard to survive.

"The big companies will get bigger and the little companies are going to shrivel up, sell out or join forces with larger compa-nies in a desperate effort to survive," predicts Gene Kim-melman, co-director of the **Consumer Union's Washington** office

Depending on the lens through which the bill is viewed, com-puter users can be considered both winners and losers.

The bill would ban, among other things, indecent communications on computer serv-ices. People who originate such messages could be imprisoned for up to two years and fined as much as \$100,000.

But the Clinton administration and civil liberties proponents say the measure would be difficult to the measure would be united in the measure would be united in the first Amendment rights. For the Bell companies, the Senate bill is a bonance. It would then access to the 958

give them access to the **968** billion-a-year long-distance business, the **923** billion-a-year cable business and the profitable business of making telecom-

munications equipment. One of the Bell companies' biggest victories was the defeat of a provision that would have required them to obtain approval of both the Justice Department



## NOTICE OF CHANGE OF LAND USE

FREE PAGERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Lake Mary Local Planning Agonoy will hold a public hearing to discuss a small scale amendment to the City's Compre-hereive Plan Puture Land Use Map. This meeting will be hold June 25, 1985 at Lake Mary City Hall, 100 North Country Club Read, Lake Mary, Planids at 7:00

The property to be considered for this amendment is approximately 8.96 scree in size. The applicant is requesting a change in future land use designation from Seminole County Planned Unit Development to City of Lake Mary Commercial. The property is located approximately 1400 feet west of Longwood-Lake Mary Posed and 600 feet south of Lake Mary Boulevard, more particularly described as

PARCEL NUMBER: A PORTION OF 17-20-30-300-024E-0000

Commencing at the North 1/4 Corner of Section 17, Township 50 South, Range 30 East, Seminole County, Florida, run Bouth 00 \*22\* 10\* East along the North-Bouth center section line of said Section 17 a distance of 884.44 feet (formerly a record distance of 864.61 feet) to the Northeast corner of the Bouth 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of the Northwast 1/4 of said Section 17 for a Point of Beginning: thence continue Bouth 0\* 22\* 10\* East a distance of 800.00 feet; thence Bouth 61\* 44\* 57\* West formerly a record bearing of South 61\* 44\* 34\* West) a distance 135.80 feet; thence North 86\* 00\* 28\* West a distance of 636.51 feet; thence North 18\* 43\* 14\* West a distance of 301.67 feet; thence North 64\* 34\* 35\* West a distance of 307.44 feet; thence North 60\* 00\* East a distance of 101.64 feet to the North line of the Bouth 1/2 of the Northwast 1/4 of the Northwast 1/4 of said Section 17; thence Bouth 68\* 36\* 56\* West a distance of 307.44 feet; thence North 60\* 00\* East a distance of 101.64 feet to the North line of the Bouth 1/2 of the Northwast 1/4 of the Northwast 1/4 of said Section 17; thence Bouth 68\* 36\* 57\* East a distance of 605.61 feet; thence Bouth 68\* 36\* 60\* East a distance of 605.62 feet to the North line 67\* 56\* 56\* 56\* West a distance of 605.62 feet to the Point of Beginning, centaining therein 433,864 equare feet more at less (0.56684+ acres).

A copy of the Comprehensive Plan, Puture Land Use Map and proposed amendment are available for inspection in the Community Development Office, Late Many City Hall, 100 North Country Ciub Road, Late Many, Floride, Monday through Friday, from 8:00 A.M. until 4:30 P.M., or you may cell 384-3046 for information concerning this amendment.

Interested parties may appear and be heard regarding the proposed amendment or written comments may be filed with the City Clerk at 100 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florids.

NOTE: PERSONS ARE ADVISED THAT A TAPED RECORD OF THIS MEETING IS MADE BY THE CITY FOR ITS CONVENIENCE. THIS RECORD MAY NOT CONSTITUTE AN ADEQUATE RECORD FOR THE PURPOSES OF APPEAL PROM A DECISION MADE BY THE CITY. ANY PERSON WIGHING TO ENSURE THAT AN ADEQUATE RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MAINTAINED FOR APPELLATE PURPOSES IS ADVISED TO MAKE THE NECESSARY ARRANGEMENTS AT HIS OR HER OWN EXPENSE.

Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these pro-ceedings should contact the City's ADA Coordinator at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting at (407) 324-3084.

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#### June 16, 1995

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#### Centra-Care Improves to 4-1

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OVIEDO - Eddie Norton tonsed a seven-hitter as Centra-Care diumped the, Cudas 18-8 in Oviedo Bummer Slowpitch Softball League action at the Oviedo Boarts Complex Thursday, C-C plays Proggers at 7 p.m. next week. Hittin for Centra-Care were Kenny Tuttle (double, two singles, three runs). Troy Kessinger (three singles, three runs). Troy Kessinger (three singles, three runs, two RBI), Lance Abney (two double, single, two runs, three RBI), Billy Stripp (triple, two singles, run, RBI), Joe Brondon (double, single, run, RBI) and Bill Lang (triple, double, two runs, three RBI). (triple, double, two runs, three RBI).

#### ice tryouts CORRECTION

SANFORD — Open tryouts for the Sanford ice of the U.S. Women's Baseball League will be conducted this Saturday, June 17, at Zinn Back Field beginning at 8:80 a.m. Players must by at least 18 years old. Each player must provide her own equipment for the tryout. No metal-splied shoes will be permitted. For more information, call (407) 656-8048.

#### A.S.A District Qualifier

SANFORD — The City of Sanford is proud to hold the 1995 A.S.A. District II Men's Class D Slowpitch Boftball Championship next weekend, June 23-25.

The tournament is open only to teams within District II (Sanford to Palatka), no Metro teams. All teams must fill out an F.A.B.A. (Floride Amateur Softbeil Association) official roster no later than Monday (June 19).

The entry fee will \$130, with a deadline for entry of Wednesday, June 21 at 5 p.m. Call Rocky Ellingsworth at 330-5697 for info.

#### Liens home for tripleheader

**ORLANDO** — The Orlando Lione hope to score a weekend sweep by defeating the UBISL's toughest teams. Matches will be played at Edgewater High School tonight (Friday) with a doubleheader at 8 p.m. The Jackson Chargers (5-4) will play the South Florida Future (2-6), before the Lions (4-3) challenge the Mobile Revelers (9-3) at 8 p.m.

On Saturday (June 17), the Lione will take on the Chargers in a single game ar 8 p.m. Tickets are 86 for adults and 85 for children

(under 2 free) at the stadium box office.

# Bullets rally past Post 53

#### From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Scoring four runs in the eixth mning and hour more in the seventh, the Lyman Bullets railied for a 10-6 win over the Sanford American Legion Post 55 Sportsmart Lightning in a high school summer baseball game at Seminole High School's Alumni Faid. Field.

Trever Dixon, the second of three Bullet pitchers, picked up the win by throwing three solid finnings in relief of starter Eric Paulus. Jusen Data worked the seventh inning for

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Jee Sustaits led Lyman's 17-hit stack with a double, single, and two runs scored. Jason Groneri added a pair of singles, one RM, and a run scored. Dustin Owen singled twice and drove in four runs while Jason Shipley had two singles and three RM. Lance Odom hit two singles and scored two runs. Jason Delay added a double and a run. Tyler Carr collected a single, one run, and an RM. Jason Ware had a single, such a base, and drove had a single, such a base, and drove in a run. Treddy Young and District Base Brops, Page 30

Hobbs, Sosa power 'Cats From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY - Carey Hobbs blasted a grand slam during a six-run second inning while Luis Rivers and Jeff Ebbert combined on a five-hitter for the Lake Mary Mudeats in a 10-3 win over Lake Brantley in an NABF A Team baseball game Thuraday night at Lake Mary High School.

Nick Soes also homered, doubled and accred twice as the Mudcats improved to 3-1 on the summer. The 'Cats will be at Osceols High School tonight at 7 p.m. to take on Kissimmee.

Rivers (1-0) worked the first six innings, giving up one earned run

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on five hits, while striking out six and walking two. Ebbert pitched the seventh inning, striking out two, walking none and giving up no hits.

Also contributing to the Lake Mary offense were Rivers (3-for-4, three runs). Jimmy Smith (single, two runs, RBI). Robert Vessey (single) and Phillip Poisson and Drew Young (one run each).

Justin Varitek had two hits and drove in both of the Lake Brantley runs. Harney also had two singles, while Hall had the other hit and scored a run. Mitch Hunt scored the other Patriots run.

# Hopkins opens 2-game lead in Pinehurst race

#### From Staff Reports

BANFORD — Hopkins Meats held off a late challenge by Nobles Construction to take a two-game lead in the Benford Recreation Thursday Men's Spring Blowpitch Softmal League at Pinetnurst Park. Trailing 5-3 after one inning, Hopkins (6-1) took a 9-4 lead into the bottom of the fifth inning. Nobles (4-3) came back with two runs in each of the fifth and sixth innings to close to within one runi, 9-8, before Hopkins scored a run in the seventh to make the final 10-8. Creek Baseball (3-4) missed an opportunity to its for second place as it split a doubleheader, besting Glasurit Paints (1-5) 9-8 in eight innings and failing to No Escape (3-4) 19-5.

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(3-4) 19-5. Next week. Hopkine has the doubleheader, playing Creek at 6:30 p.m. and Glasurit at 7:30 p.m., before Nobles takes on No Escape at 6:30 p.m. Doing the damage for Hopkins Meats were Bobby Shaw (double, three singles, run). Dave French (home run, two singles, two runs). Manny Silvis (three singles, three runs). Bobby McRed (two singles, run). De Towns (three runs). Bobby McRed (two singles, run). The Towns (three runs). Bobby McRed (two singles, run). Towns (two singles, two runs). Larry Chunat (double, two singles, run). Jay Johnson (three singles, two runs). Jeff Chunat (triple, single). Jeremy Chunat (two singles, two Chunat (triple, single), Jeremy Chunat (two singles, two rune), Matt Freeman (two singles, run), John Whigham (two singles) and Bob Chandler (single), Carrying Creek Baseball past Glasurit were Tom Kelly (two singles, run), Chuck Hargrove (double, four Bee Pinchurst, Page 33

## Night halts Senior tilt

SANFORD - There are three things that can happen in a baseball game - you can win, you can lose, or it can get dark.

darg. On Thursday night, the Sanford Recreation Senior Babe Ruth Baseball League game between the Indepence Title Inc. Red Sox and Nobles Construction White Sox at Sanford Memorial Stadium never made it to the fifth

inning. Darkness forced the game to be suspended after four in-nings with the Red Sox holding a 13-5 lead over the Red Sox. There was no word as to when the game will be continued.

At Zinn Beck Field, the R.E. Templeton Con Inc. Musice Pro-picked up a forfeit win over the pro-Good News Cang Royals

A pair of games are on tap for this evening. In the stadium, the Red Sox take on the Longwood Brewers while at Zinn Beck, the Royals are supposed to play the Town Centre Apartments Phillies. Both games are set to start at 5:45 p.m. The regular season was to wrap up with five games Saturday. The Red Sox were led by Lawrence Mason (double, run, two RBI), Marcus Johnson (single, two runs, two RBI), Don Carter and Gregg Stafford (one single, two runs and one RBI each), Bobby Randolph (single, run, RBI), Fabian McKinney (single, two runs), Adrian Knight and Aron Knight (one single and one run each) and Danny Harrison (run).





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Miner headed for Cleveland

Rinkel — The Cleveland Cavaliers acquired part Harvis Maser, whe twice was the NBA Blem Dunk Chambinship but never won a permanent spat in the Massi Heat immus. Cleveland also obtained Mismi's second-round selection (30th overall) in the upcoming NBA draft for the Cavaliers' second-round pick (40th overall) and future considerations. The Heat also announced the signing of top European player Predrag Danilovic. The 6-foot-5 Miner, the 13th player taken in the 1993 draft, played three seasons for Mismi, sveraging 9.6 points in 181 games. This season Miner averaged just 7.3 points and 19.4 minutes in 45 games, but he won the alam dunk title for the second time.

and 19.4 minutes in 40 games, but he won the alam dunk title for the second time. Duntlovic, 25, is a 6-foot-6 guard who led Buckler Bologna to a third straight Italian League Championship this year. He was also a member of the Partisan Belgrade team that won the European Cup in 1998.

#### ELSEWHERE

#### Marlins loss late lead, game

NEW YORK — Joe Orsulak grounded an RBI single up the middle, capping New York's 5-4. 10-inning victory over the Florida Marlina. In the 10th, Todd Hundley and Ryan Thompson drew walks from Randy Veras (2-2). Orsulak, who entered the game as a pinch-hitter in the ninth and hit an RBI single, then delivered the winning hit on a 1.1 bitch

delivered the winning hit on a 1-1 pitch. The Meta scored three times in the ninth to tie it at 4, and had the bases loaded with one out.

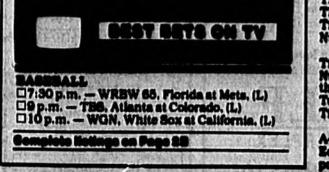
It at 4, and had the bases loaded with one out. Second baseman Guilvio Veras dived for a short fly a few feet in front of the base. It appeared that the ball short-hopped into his mitt, but umpire Bill Hohn ruled it a catch and Veras stepped on second base for a double play. Greg Colbrunn and Jeff Conine had homered for the Marlins, giving Florida a 4-1 lead.

#### Riley quits Knicks

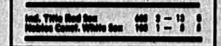
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NEW YORK (AP) - To Pat Riley, it wasn't

money. It was power. When the New York Knicks balked at his bid for expanded authority, the coach abruptly resigned on Thursday, walking away with a year left on his contract and turning down a five-year, \$15 million extension.



Providing the offense for the White Sox were Jeremy Bent (two singles, run, two RBI), Steve Pipitone and Larnell Fayson (one single and one RBI each), Eric Golden (single), Justin Cooper (two runs) and Antoine Cassanova and Monte Stokes (one run each).



Jeff Dow contributed a triple and a run scored for league-leading Hopkins Meats in Thursday night's 10-8 win over second-place Nobles Construction.

## Unbeaten Erectors deal Densch a split

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### Horaid Sports Writer

SANFORD - Wayne Denisch Inc. has been making a habit of failing behind early and coming back to win in the Sanford Recreation Thursday Men's Spring Slowpitch Softball League at Chase Park. In the first game of a doubleheader last night, they hept that trend going, failing behind Beer:30 (3-4) 8-1, 12-6, and 15-9 on various occasions. But the Bud Men pulled out the victory by scoring six runs to win 15-14, their third straight one-run victory. The winning run scored on a bases-loaded walk with one out in the bottom of the seventh. But the string came to an end in the nightcap as undefeated M.A. Erectors took a 6-0 lead in the top of

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the first inning and led 10-1 before Wayne Densch (4-3) accored the final two runs of the game in the bottom of the sixth inning, giving M.A. Eventors (7-0) a 10-3 win. In the other game, Raskin-Robbins/Florida Sport Wear (3-4) scored two runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to best Ren Runned Chevrolet (1-6) 6-4. Next week, Ken Runned plays the doubleheader Gee Chase, Page 33

## With one week left, Tillman, AF III still share hoop lead

#### From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Despite having two of its six players foul out, Lewis Tiliman managed to hang on and best Sandord Namerone, 66-56, in the Sandord Resrection 16-18 Resirciball Longue Thursday night at the Sandord Middle School Commetorium.

Gymmatorium. The victory allowed Lewis Tillman to remain tied for first place in the league with Arrow Force III, which edged Calvary Apostolic Temple 48-48. In the night's first game, A-OK Tires topped Mixed Nuta/Phat Vibes, 40-50. With one week left in the season, Lewis Tillman and Arrow Force III are tied at 7.2. They're trailed by Sanford Nasarene (5-4), A-OK Tires and Calvary Apostolic (both 5-6), and Mixed Nuta/Phat Vibes (3-7). Ment Thursday, Arrow Force III and Lewis Tillman are scheduled to play at 6:30 p.m. Mixed Muta/Phat Vibes takes on Sanford Nasarene in the 7:30 p.m. game before Calvary Apostolic Temple takes the floor at 8:30 p.m. again A-OK Tires.

Jermaine Machey toned in 11 points to lead A-OK Tires past Mixed Nuts/Phat Vibes. Kenny Edwards and Adrian Mitchell each notted 7 points for Mixed Nuts/Phat Vibes.

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Calvin Copeland paced Arrow Force III with an 18-point effort that included going 4-for-8 from the free throw line. Remy Boultrie added 18 points for the victors. For Calvary Apostolic Temple. Ricky Floyd and Johnny Hollie such accord 11 points.

Mike Williame canned 23 points, including four-pointers, and Alphoneo Davis knooled down S-point

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ORLANDO - The season nded in disappointment. How nt. How ended in disappontune walked ever, the Oriando Magic walked away from the NBA Finals with the NBA Finals with

intact. "It's not good to lose, but it's good to lose to a team that you respect and admire ... We played hard to the end. They were just the better team." Anfernee Hardeway seld after Houston completed its 4-0 sweep of the championelity round. -----

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"It's positive because we are one of the last two teams to make it this far," teammate Dennie Scott added. "We can build on this for next year." Youth, exuberance and talent carried Orlando to the best record in the Eastern Conference and past the Celtics, Bulls and Pecers in the playoffs. But it wasn't enough in the finals. The Rochets sent a jarring message that while Shaquille Orlando's problems on the road the last half of the sesson, O'Neal's poor foul shooting and a lack of playoff experience all figured to place limitations on how far the team could go. Orlando, swept by in its playoff debut a year the finale disappointed down on itself.

were Mitch Burke (two singles, run, RBI), Gary Lucas (two singles, two RBI), Steve Woodley and Steve James (two singles and one run each), Randy Rawlings (two singles), Brantley Brumley, Randy Yates and Jerry Brussells (one single and one run each) and Rick Yates (single, RBI).

Hitting for Ken Rummel Chevrolet were Cary Keefer (single, run, RBI), David Goldstick (single, run), Bill Gracey and Scott Murphy (one single and one RBI each), Brian Curtis, Bobby Keefer and Raymond Hartsfield (one single each) and Kirby Swinehart and

Contributing for Wayne De-nsch Inc. against Beer:30 were Doug Drier (two doubles, single, two runs, three RBI), Bill Helton (double, two singles, three runs, RBI), Gordie Spencer (double, two singles, two runs) and Chris Orissem (three singles, two runs, three RBI).

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runs, three RBI), Mark Johnson (triple, single, run, two RBI), Dan Wisth (double, single, two runs, RBI), Scott McLaughlin (two singles, run, two RBI) and Ass Evans (single). Providing the offense for Beer:30 were Robert Jones (tri-ple, three singles, run, two RBI), Mike Miller (three singles, two runs, two RBI), Brian Jones (double, single, three runs, RBI), Dave Coss (double, single, two runs, RBI), Jerry Camus (two singles, two runs, two RBI), Joel singles, two runs, two RBI), Joel

singles, two runs, two RBI), Joel Kean (single, two runs, two RBI), Rodney Curry (single, two RBI) and Jon Reid and Bob Gamer (one single and one run each). Powering M.A. Erectors were Tom Gracey (triple, single, two runs, RBI), Rich Lochrem (dou-ble, single, two runs, RBI), Glen Stewart (two singles, two RBI), Jeff Griessing and Jaime Granada (two singles and one run each), Ron Green (double, Kelly Denton (one run each).

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Prepa Continued from 13 run. Jason Petrescu also hit a single. Mike Moore and Nick Anderson (one single and one run each), Greg Hensley, Ray Loreau and David Graham (one single each) For the Sanford Post 53 For the Sanford Post B3 Sportsmart Lightning, Chris Louwama put together a double, two singles, one run, and an RBI. Chris Youmans chipped in with two singles and two RBI. Terrell Jackson had a double and Mick West (run).

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struck out six and walked one. Dats gave up two runs (one earned) on two hits and two walks. He also struck out two. Lyman (3-0) plays again to-night, hosting West Orange in a 7 p.m. game at Lyman High School's Carlton Henley Athletic Complexs. Lake Brantley visits Lyman for a 7 p.m. game Monday. singles, three runs). Also contributing were John Willis (triple, single, three runs). Mike Davis (triple, single, two runs). Dave Pittman (two singles,

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#### Al-Anon meets Sunday, Monday

Al-Anon meets every Sunday at 8 p.m. at the west side of South Seminole Hospital on SR 454, and Monday at 7 p.m. at Northland Community Church, corner of Dog Track Road and US 17-92. For information, call 323-6678.

#### TOPS meets Monday morning

TOPS (Take off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter 4011 mosts svry Monday, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the Pirst Christian Church, 1807 Sambri Ave., Sandord, All interacted in losing weight are welcome. For information, call \$22-5130.

#### Senford Roterlene to meet

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce building.

#### Cancer support group meets

Support, Hope and Recovery, S.M.A.R., meets every Mander afternoon at 5 p.m. at Cantral Florida Regional Haspined in the far corner of the dising room. This is a self help support group for all cancer survivors, whether is treatment new or finishes with it. Call 394-8737 or 228-7766 for more information.

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Lodge No. 57 of the International Order of Oddisileve more the first and third Monday of every month, except July and August, at 8 p.m. at 101 Magazila Ave., Banford.

#### Modelers Club announces meeting

The Sanford Aero Modelers 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. Piret St. All phases of R/C model atronat are represented. The club's flying field is located in Sanford. For more information, contact Lee Dargue at 574-4732.

#### VFW, Auxiliary to gether

Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary of Sanford Post 10106 meet the third Monday at 7:30 p.m. at their post home (the log onbin on Seminole Boulevard).

#### Pigeon Fanciers to gather

The Central Florida Pigeon Fanciers 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 \$31-8035.

#### Overeaters Anonymous meets Tuesday

SANFORD — Overeaters Anonymous meets every Tuesday, at 10 a.m. in Parish Hall Whitner Lounge of Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Sanford. The meetings list about an hour. There are no dues nor fees. The only requirement to attend is the desire to stop eating compulsively.

#### Weekly Lions Club meeting

The Sanford Lions Club meets every Tuesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. For information, call Andres Knappes at 330-8118.

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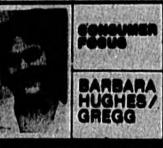
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#### Sanford seniors to meet

The Sanford Senior Citizens Club meets the first and third Tuesday, at 11 a.m., at the Sanford Senior Center. A bag lunch follows. Visitors are welcome. For information, call 322-2353 or 322-8161.

## Manage phobia with patience, courage

DEAN MARY: I've lived in Senford all my life and when I was a little girl, I used to love to go down to the lake. I never had any fear of the water or of going over bridges. As I got into my teen-age years. I began to feel a little nervous when my friends would drive over the bridge when I was with them, but, no bid deal. big deal.

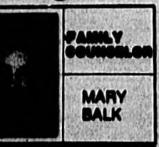
big deal. However, since my helpy was born less fail, I am terrified to drive or ride across them. I know it sounds stupid, but I'm afraid it might collapse if we drive on a bridge and I wouldn't be able to ave my beautiful little girl. Even thinking about it causes me to have trouble breaching. T can't talk about this to other people because they might think i'm crany, but it's getting to the provise othere places for hear if have to cross a bridge to get there or get home. My husband has been patient with me so far, but he's selling me now to ''get over it.'' I want to, but I don't mow how. Help!

DEAR TEXEINITIES While your fear is causing you lots of discomfort, it's not as unusual as you may think. It sounds like you've developed a phobis about crossing bridges. Many people have phobias against such things as stakes or speaking in public, but these doe't interfore with daily like. Of course, living in Central Florids with a phobis about crossing bridges can become debilitating.

You can learn to manage your phobia with patience and courage. You have already started the process by acknowledging that you have the problem. You may need productional help in overcoming your far, but before doing that.

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your feer. Don't leave enything unwritten that comes to your mind. Explore every thought, regardless of how irrational and unrealistic it may seen. You may be able to uncover the underlying thoughts that are causing the problem. Mext, try to induce the belings of anxiety and pastic that you hel when crossing a bridge, in the aslety of your own ficture. You will notice that while the belings are uncomfortable, they will not kill you or cause you arrious harm.

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to take your advice on this problem: We have a besutiful daughter who will anon celebrate her 18th birthday. (I'll call her "Cindy.") A few years ago, we decided we would make her 18th birthday evolution to the second of the birthday really special by surprising her with a brand-new car. Last Saturday, my wife was out of town and I returned home unexpectedly due to a fire at the plant where I work. As I came around the back of the house. I beard Cindy and her friends is the returning and shouting in the sector of the house. I beard Cindy and her friends were not wearing the tops to their bathing suits? To my horror, there were several boys in the post with them! Now I no longer feel like buying Cindy a car for her 18th birthday. My wife desagrees, and anys the punishment is too here. What do you say. Abby? DEAR BEAAFOONTRED 19

want to pushak your daughter because also and her griffriends were topics in the pini in the presence of boys, please find another way. I agree with your wife. The pushabilient doesn't fit If these techniques are un-successful, you may need medi-cal and/or psychological in-tervention. Your doctor can guide you to appropriate treat-ment. the "ortene" How does one

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#### Beta Sigma Phi City Council names officers

Senford Beta Sigma Phi City Council Installed officers for the coming season at the Founder's Day luncheon held at Lake Monroe. Inn in Senford. Installed to serve are (from left): Mariles

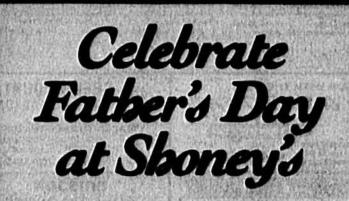
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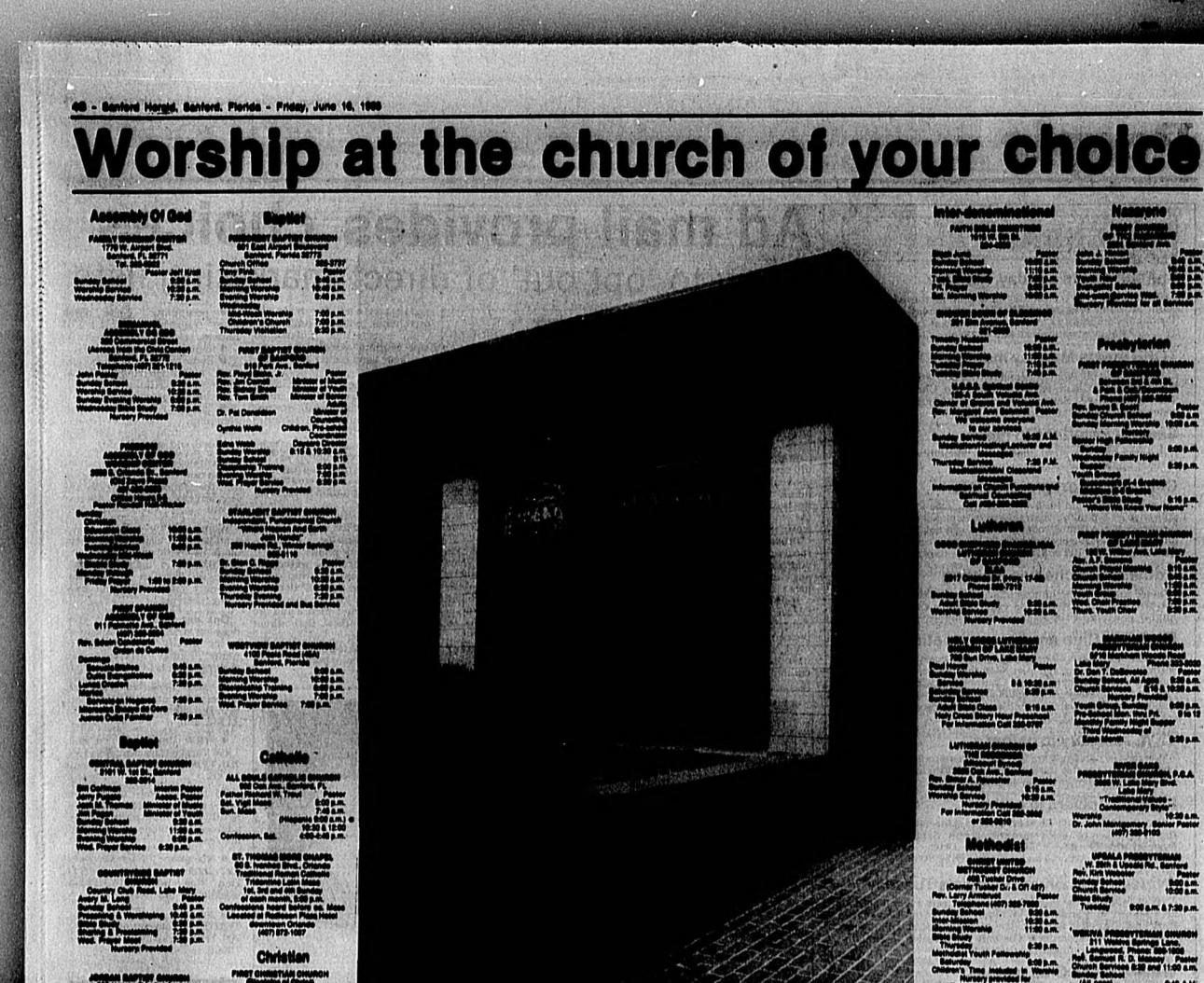
. Breakfast served from 6 am-2 pm . Father's Day Buffet begins at 2 pm

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is too harsh BEAR ABOY: My wife and I have been reading your column for many years and have agreed to take your advice on this **ABVIOE** 關 100 200 VAN BUREN

This is not a gas. Abby, Let me explain: My wile and I are both in our 70s and neither of us is in the bast of health. My wile was widowed twice. I been married to her for 31 years. My wile recently realized that with more than 48 years of heins married, she has never celebrat-ed a 25th anniversary. To reach that point together, we have several years to go - and may not make it. However, if we add up all her married time, we will reach 50 years of marriage in 1908. Is this an anniversary? Can we celebrate with a party? BASE GOING FOR 7500 BASE GOING FOR 7500 BASE GOING FOR 7500 BASE GOING FOR 7500 My and and wife, in order to qualify for a silver or golden wedding anniversary, the couple must have been married to each other for 25 to 50 years.

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SANFORD - The Church of God Prophecy and local uninesses will openeor a Youth Appreciation Pun Day. The yent is planned for Baturday, June 24 at Pr. Mellon Park from Noon to 5 p.m. For more information call Evelyn Clayton at 325-5045.

#### Church hosts V.B.S.

SANFORD -- "Along With Jesus" is the theme of Vacation affie School at First Presbyterian Church of Sandord. The vening program will begin at 5:50 p.m. with dimner, skory and number of 6 p.m., classes for all ages at 6:50 p.m. and closing and dessert at 7:10 p.m. A special class for senior high and college students will be led by Jame Soott, wife of the pastor, the Rev. Bruce Scott. She will be materials based on the best selling book "Life on the

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LONGWOOD - Marie Murillo, author of the best seller on the subject of Christian revival, "Fresh Fire," will be the guest speaker at Wekiva Assembly in Longwood. He will present a talk on Bunday, June 35 at 8 and 10:50 s.m. and 7 p.m. On Monday, June 36 and Tuesday, June 27 Murillo will speak at 7 p.m. and evening.

#### Kope and Kide Day featured

SANFORD — Congress #1 of the First South Florids Baptist Association in conjunction with the Seminole County Police Athletic Longue will sponger a one day Youth Retreat. The event will Seture Kope and Kids and be held at Sanford Middle School Saturday from 9 s.m. to 5 p.m.

#### lete hold V.B.S.

SANFORD — Mt. Sinsi Bastist Church is faving Vacation the School starting Monday from 6:30 to 6 p.m. each evening. The church is located at 1898 Jerry Ave. in Sanford.

#### Backyard Bible study set

SANFORD — A backyard Bible study will be offered at Park on Park Monday, June 19 through Thursday, June 22 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. The study will also be offered at Northlake Village Condos near the pool area on Monday, June 26 through through Thursday, June 20 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Children ages 4 to 12 are invited to come and enjoy a lazy summer week listening to Bible stories, playing games, singing

and more.

Snacks will be provided. For more information call 322-6041. Admission is free.

#### Lutherane attend convention

LAKE MARY \_\_\_\_ Chris Jennison, of Holy Cross Luthean hurch! will join 10,000 Luthean; women of the Lutheran hurch - Massari Synod, June 23 to 35, for the 36th Biennial onvention of the Lutheran Women's Massonery League. Jennison is the President of the Orlando North Zone. The

chosen convention theme, "Live...By God's Design." focuses on the convention goal : "In response to God's mission call, Lutheran women make a significant difference for Him." A parade by the presidents and delegates of the LWML's 40 districts will take place just prior to the official opening of the convention on Thursday evening. The convention will close on Sunday, June 25 with a Festival Worship Service. The Rev. Victor Belton, of Decatur, Georgia, will serve as proclaimer. A convention highlight will be the setting of mission projects for the biennium from the 24 proposed projects totaling \$1,792,200. For more information call Pastor Paul Hoyer at the church office at 33-0797.

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The meetings consist of a brunch, a time of approximation and a speaker. A fashies above was the fasture for the month of June with Indian modeling fashions from Gayfers.

Over 60 weeken from 18 to 80 years of age were in attendence. Door prises were received by new conners and introductions were made to the group.

The main forus of the club is to form wholesame populari-tances and strongthen the female members of the body of

Ladies from Seaderd, Lake Mary and other areas of Seat-nois County here because in-voived in this andeaver of faith building. Earlens Servyer and Joy Robertsen, two of the assis-tants with the organization, are responsible for brutch reserve-



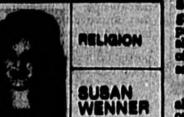
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The group cover a vertety of exhibition pertaining to the Chris-tion with and operitual matters.

The ladies are offered numerous charities and ministrice they can support either through prayer or financially.

For more information about the Christian Womens Club call Sewyer at 880-5710 or Rob-erison at 391-9856.

# Imitating Christ's example of love



AMPORD - 1 Corinthians 13 gives us many traits of a loving person. Jesus, himself, of course should be our ultimate example of a leving and giving life of

Although we may hel we do all we can for the Lord through cering for children, work in the local church or sharing finan-cially with others we still seem to come up short when com-

pered with Christ. Our future house in Heaven an'i based as our performance. We are seved by God's grace and not works. Yet, futts without works is dead.

works is cost, There are wonderful ministries available like Christian Womene Club, AWANA, Promise Respers, JAM and many other works that encourage our brothers and sis-ters in Christ toward growth in the Lord.

As mentioned before in a previous column, pray that God will lead you into fulfilling your purpose and guide you to your talents. We can all uplift in our own unique and personal way.

Whether you are a leader, an encourager, a teacher, an orga-nizer and your example of faithful service, let your light shine. Find your niche for higher service to Him.

## Moving beyond painful past without forgetting

### Associated Press Writer

BOSTON - It was supposed to be a gradual transition from monit and spiritual edvicer to absolute head of the pattern's invite Briancial discusse.

But when Bishop Thomas Shaw's predecessor killed himself and left the dicease to clean up after a sexual soundal. Shaw's apprenticeship abruptly ended. "He got a haptiam by fire," and Jim Solheim, a spokesman for the Episcopal Church of the United States of America. "It called on all the deep spiritual resources for which Shaw was known throughout the church." Shaw would have had some ifficult adjustments to make ifficult adjustments to make which adjustments to make the sources for which Shaw was known throughout the church." To 20 years, he had served God as a monk based in Cambridge, taking vows of por-erty and celibacy, and working with poor ustan children. He eventually rese to the top of his order, and later because spiritual dviser to the church's most high and mighty: the House of He was to have been formally installed June 4 as head of the 95,000-member dicesse, but the ceremony was postponed indefi-nitely because of his father's He had hoped his installation would put to an end the tormented period that began when Johnson shot himself weeks before he was scheduled

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Bishops. Now, at age 40, Shaw was being saled to administer a discose known as a national beliwether, a place where the future of the church was toroid shaped through lively debase. But for months, he was forcid to grappic with the past. The week after Bishop David themant's Jac. 15 suicide, three to retire. "It's part of our histofy. It's something that will always be with us. But it won't always have the same focus that it has define the bat five months," he said in a recess interview. But Johnson, a strong backer of the discess for nearly a decade, left a legacy of con-fusion, betrayal and self-doubt

18-member team to respond to any future allegations of azzual misconduct. He hired Meader, also said, to act as a watchdog to crossre a thorough inyestigation of \$1 complaints.

Johnson's suicide flores only months after the church adopted national guidelines at its general

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Johnson's Jan. 15 suicide, three verses came severid to any Johnson had had extramerital siture with them over a period of years — affairs the church labeled "sexual exploitation." Shaw did not hesitate. He discussed Johnson's philander-ing publicly, and launched a long series of meetings with clergy, parishioners and lay leaders.

fusion, betrayel and self-doubt emong his followers. "How could I not notice? How could I not notice? I'm not stupid." said Mary Meader, who worked with Johnson on revis-ing assual misconduct policy in the mid-1980s and now assists Shaw. "Was there anything we could have done?" Looking back. Meader says she believes Johnson sometimes acted "behind closed doors" in cases of possible sexual misconduct, and tended to be

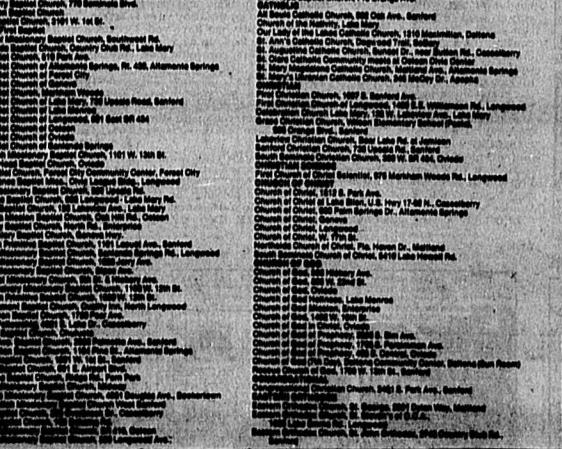
misconduct, and tended to be ientent with accused clergy. "Under David Johnson, the right hand didn't know what the left hand was doing." Meader said. "Bishop Shaw is com-mitted to being faithful to this process." Shaw has created a special

The suidalines, which so into effect in January, include a detailed definition of sexual misconduct and procedures for investigation.

Such openness reflects a change from "the old days of shipping an exploitative pastor out the back door to a parish a few states away," said Peter Rutter, a San Francisco psychiatrist.

"Those days are gone." disce-san spokeswoman Julia Slayton said.

"When they do respond, they respond extremely well, with a strong sense of knowing how terribly demaging this can be," he said.



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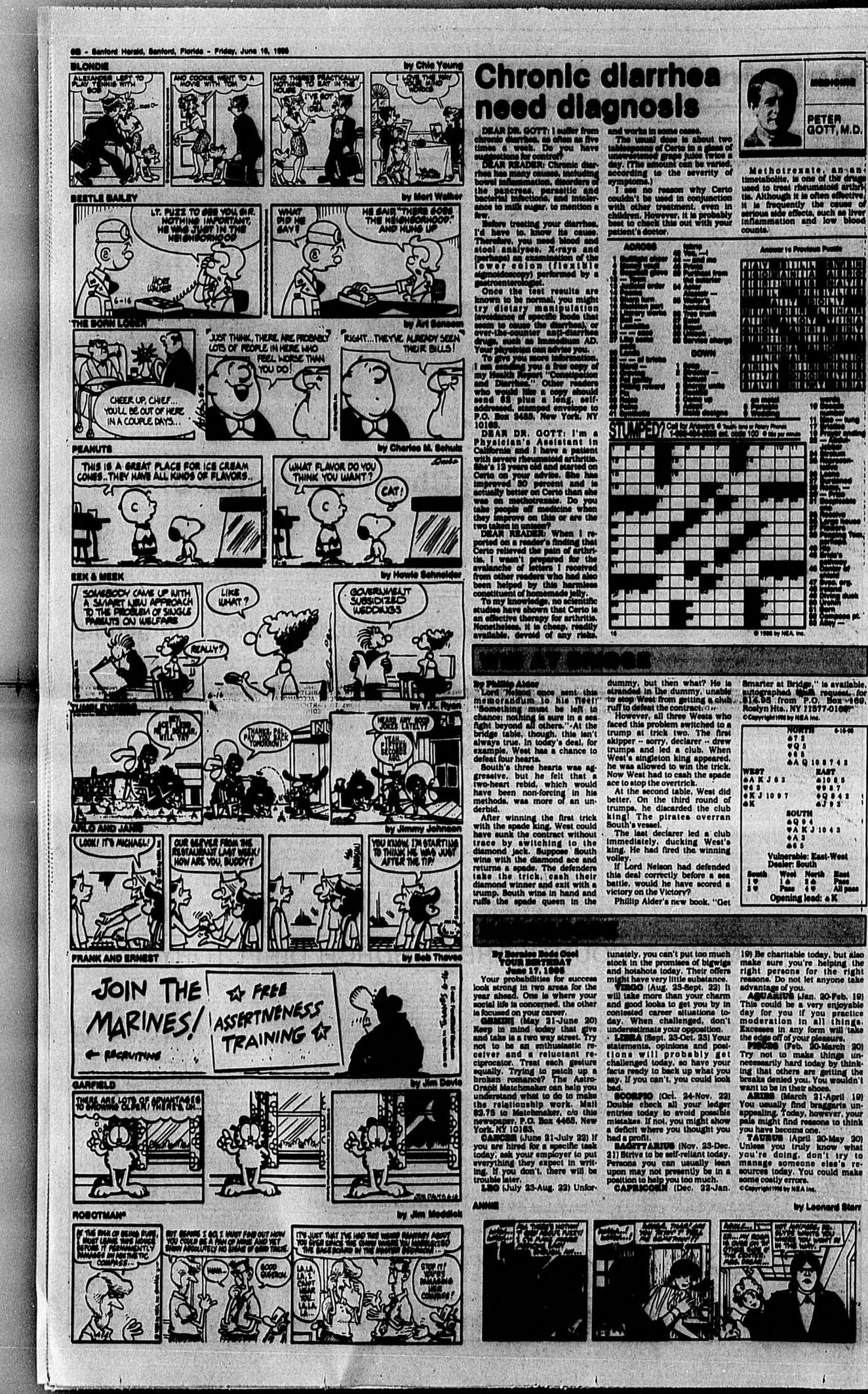
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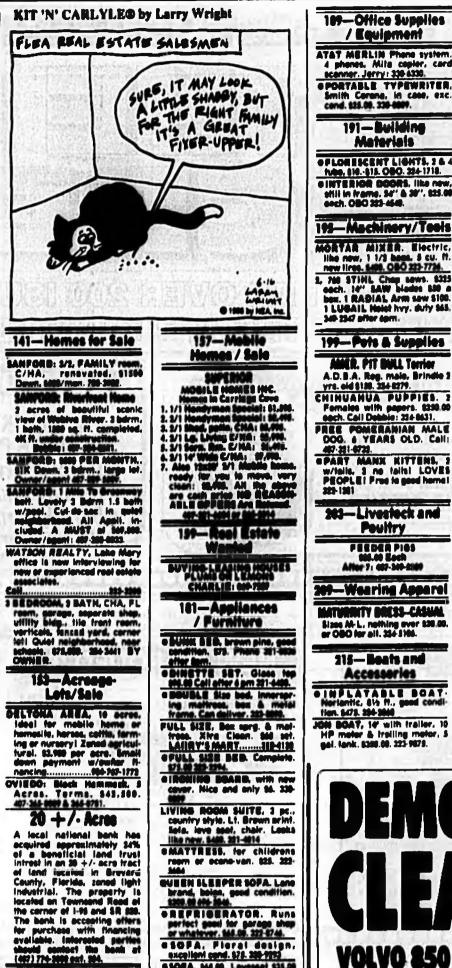
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