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SANFORD - Seminole County high school method players will have a short vacation as ues swing into action this week. See Pi

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#### Cookin' up a storm

Cook of the Week Loraine Scholder is a veritable whiriwind. The single woman works two jobs and plays tennis. And she says she always cooks from scratch. See Page 48

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#### Governor, lawmakers spar

The arguments for and against Chiles' version of the state budget and legislators reluctance to levy taxes are heating up in Tallahassee. See Page SA

#### **Telephone service disrupted**

LAKE MARY - Southern Bell telephone service in the Lake Mary area was disrupted this morning when cables apparently were cut during the Lake Mary Boulevard road widening project.

According to Southern Bell manager Larry Strickler, "Two 600-pair cables were apparently cut this morning. The breaks occurred in front of the Lake Mary Elementary School, just south of Lake Mary Boulevard."

Strickler said he could not immediately determine how many customers might have been effected. Southern Bell crews arrived at the scene shortly after 10 a.m., and Strickler said he expected the service to be restored by late this afternoon.

The outage only effects Southers, Be home taken, mostly in the result that with of Lake Mary Boulevard.

#### Atlas takes satellite to space

CAPE CANAVERAL - Another Intelast communications satellite, this one simpler.

# Grads cross threshold Lake Mary high crowds O-rena

## By ViCKI Dol

#### Herald Staff Writer

ORLANDO - The move to downtown Orlando did not discourage family and friends from attending commencement exercises Tuesday evening for Lake Mary High School.

More than 5,000 people nearly filled the lower level of the Orlando Arena as the 534 graduates bid their final farewells to one another and to their childhoods.

"We have to learn one more lesson." student government president Allison Slater said to the graduates. "We have to learn how to say goodbye.'

As last night's 8 p.m. starting time approached, the lights dimmed in the arena and overhead on large screens, the first LMHS senior class video debuted featuring film anippets taken throughout the school year and narration by student leaders.

From the corners of the arena, young men in black caps and gowns and young women dressed in red peered at the acreens. Some giggled and pointed, others were more vocal in theor reactions, cheering and calling out at their favorite parts.

The house lights remained off throughout the ceremony. Dramatic lighting emphasized the speakers and the graduates in their moments of glory.

Above, on the scoreboard screens, images of graduates, the honored See Lake Mary, Page 5A



Good friends reflect high spirits of the ocassion: Alaina Gebaide (left), Barble Hawkins, Yvs Hartwell, Tara Huff, and Laurie Hannan.

#### More Lake Mary, Seminole graduation pictures, See Pages 6A, 7A.



Hereid Photo by Temmy VI Seminole High School Principal Gretchen Schapker, addresses the gradates and their friends and family at 8:30 a.m. ceremony at the Sanford school's stadium this morning.

# **'Noles seniors** beat day's heat

## eraid Staff Writer

SANFORD - Under this morning's blazing sun, 283 seniors crossed the stage at midfield in Seminole High School's Thomas E. Whigham stadium to become graduates.

The school had thought they would graduate 332 students, but some did not complete their graduation requirements in time.

Temperatures were already pushing the 90 degree mark at 8 a.m. as the seniors, robed in dazzling white caps and gowns marched across the field to their scats.

Families and friends squeezed into every seat on the cast side of the stadium, spilled onto the stairs and pushed against the fence to get a better view of the activities. They fanned themselves with the ecru programs that had been handed to them at the gate and applauded politely for each speaker.

Those who were the center of the pomp and circumstance this morning were represented by three students, selected by their peers from among the top ten academicians in the class.

Jennifer Campbell, Vashaun Williams and Sara Winkler spoke of the changes they had seen in their personal lives as well as in the whole world during their high school careers.

"We have seen many changes at Bee Seminole, Page SA

# Probe of brutality charges underway

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SANFORD - A Seminole County grand jury heard from two former City-County Investigative Bureau agents Monday in a probe of allegations of

the inquiry, citing state grand jury confidentiality residents of Seminole County on this issue of laws as explained to them by state attorney's excessive force and operations of the Sheriff's assistants.

The grand jury review follows interrogations conducted in late 1991 and early 1992 by the State Attorney's Office and Florida Department of

Office," said Ealinger.

Ealinger said he may be called today. State Attorney Norm Wolfinger did not return telephone calls.

maller and less expensive than the \$157

million craft saved by spacewalking astronauts in May, took a ride into space aboard a rocket. The Atlas rocket lifted off Tuesday night. The Intelsat-K is to join 18 other Intelsat crafts in orbit 22,300 miles above Earth. The 3-ton. \$102 million craft is designed to transmit TV broadcasts, telephone calls and business data in North America, Europe and South America.

On May 13, three shuttle astronauts had to catch a 4%-ton Intelsat-6 satellite with their hands and attach a motor to carry it higher. It had been left in a uselessly low orbit by a miswired Titan rocket.

Intelsat, a 123-nation consortium, hopes to have both satellites working in time for the Olympics this summer in Barcelona, Spain.

#### June 25 launch set for Columbia

CAPE CANAVERAL - NASA said Tuesday It will try to launch space shuttle Columbia on June 25 for a 13-day research mission.

Mission managers set the date following a daylong flight readiness review at Kennedy Space Center. Liftoff time is 12:07 p.m. The seven astronauts assigned to the round-the-clock mission will spend more time in whit then environments assigned to the

orbit than any other shuttle crew. The longest shuttle flight to date lasted just under 11 days. While in orbit, the astronauts will grow

crystals, study drops of fluids and set small, contained fires. Their blood pressures and heari-rates will be monitored so NASA can learn more about human adaptation to weightlessness and, after a lengthy absence, gravity.

#### piled from staff and wire reports

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## High expected to reach 95



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On May 30. Lauderdale told City Manager John Litton. "my judg-ment is in question and could very Partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of easily result in injury or other afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the low to mid 90s. Wind south

serious consequences for the men and women I have sworn to lead and protect.' Yesterday. Lauderdale commented, "Right now, I feel good, but I have to be certain." He added.

"I've had a physical exam every year about this time, but this time, I have a different doctor, a retired

the drug enforcement team. and present members of

Seminole County sheriff's Sgt. Mike Messer and Oviedo policeman Gene Taylor said they ap-peared before the panel in a closed-door meeting Monday. Neither would comment on the topic of

Law Enforcement.

Although Sheriff Don Eslinger said he has not been subpoenaed, he said he has asked State Attorney Norm Wolfinger to make a statement to . the grand jury. said Seller's questions "I am looking forward to addressing the See Probe, Page 5A

said he first learned of the investigation when he was questioned by state attorney's investigator Phil Sellers Sept. 9, 1991. Although he declined to discuss specific allegations, Messer said Seller's questions were about "any incidents

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Designer's rough sketch of one alternative.

The signs would contain possibly three lines for

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# Friendly City proposing signs to tell about accomplishments

## By MICK PPENFAUL Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - New welcome signs have been proposed for the entrances to Sanford. The signs could be used to recognize youth athletic accomplishments.

The proposal was brought up during the workshop meeting of the Sanford City Commission Monday night. City Manager Bill, Simmons explained, "I'm very pleased to report that the drawings for these signs came from one of our own people, Bill Spivey, who works for our Engineering Department." . Simmons added, "We have thrown this idea back and

forth for several weeks, and while some of this is Spivey's idea, the Commissioers and staff gave him some input in what the signs might look like, so it's actually a collective design."

Spivey made two drawings which were distributed to the Commissioners for consideration. One would start with the words, "Welcome to The City of Sanford, the Friendly City." The second proposal includes the city seal, with the wording to say, "City of Sanford, The Friendly City.'

#### slide-in changable messages. Examples of what could be included on the signs were listed in the presentations given to the Commissioners. One might read, "We Bee Signs, Page 5A

THE IN MESSERES

# 911 phone-bill fee to increase

# **Obsolete units** to be replaced

# By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The monthly 9-1-1 fee on telephones in Seminole County will rise by three cents in October.

Tuesday, Seminole County commissioners unanimously approved the increase from 33 to 36 cents to finance increased costs and equipment replacement. The increase will take effect Oct. 1 for all telephone service - city and unincoporated. Businesses pay the fee on the first 25 lines serving them.

County emergency 9-1-1 coordinator Roanne Tall said the increase will raise an extra \$67,000 to pay for increased costs of maintaining

9-1-1 answering equipment throughout the county. Tall said the answering units at seven of the locations are now obsolete and must be replaced soon. Parts are increasingly more difficult to locate and repair costs are climbing, she said.

The county supplies and maintains emergency answering equipment at eight locations, the county Public Safety Emergency Operations Center, the county Sheriff's Office, and at police departments in each city except Long-wood. The Sheriff's Office answers emergency calls for Longwood. Salaries of emergency operators are paid by funds of county and each city. not the 9-1-1 fee.

Tall said the system cost \$643,912 to operate during the current fiscal year ending Sept. 30. The fee increase will boost the annual budget to \$711.000 next year. Tall said. The additional money will be used to replace answering equipment in Lake Mary and Casselberry later this year of early next year, said Tall. The other equipment will be replaced a year later.

In other action, commissioners approved a \$2,000 emergency grant to patch a leaky roof at Zayre Plaza for the Temporary Emergency Food Assistance Program. TEFAP volunteer coordinator Jean Metts said the roof has leaked since they opened their free food distribution program in January.

Metts said no food has been damaged as a result of the leaks, but TEFAP volunteers and clients have to move around dripping buckets. Metts said she has found one

roofer who can repair the leak as soon as she receives the money from the county.





**Charles Lauderdale** 

By MICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

Mary Police Department.

confident they'll be found."

# **Police chief** stays at helm during tests

LAKE MARY - Public Safety Director Charles Lauderdale, who says fatigue has hampered his

judgment, began a series of medical

examinations yesterday. In the

meantime, he said, he continues to

supervise the operation of the Lake

"It'll take several weeks before all

of the tests are completed," he said.

"but it will be the most extensive tests I've ever had." He added, "If

there are any problems. I am

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#### Norlega's wife may OK plea bargain

MIAMI - Defense attorneys for Pelicidad Noriega, the wile of former Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega, want to dispose of her button theft case quickly and may accept a plen agreement. a prosecutor said.

"It is clear that she will accept a deal." Assistant State Attorney Anne Lyons told The Minmi Herald for Wednesday's

Mrs. Noriegs, charged with stealing 27 buttoms valued at \$305 from dresses at a Burdines department store, won't have to plead guilty or no contest to criminal mischief and petty theft, the Herald said.

instead, the charges will be dropped if she complies with the

Under the deal. Mrs. Noriega would have to pay Burdines \$1,320.94, the estimated damage done to 10 high-fashion jackets, plus do an unspecified number of hours of community service and sign a release promising she will not sue Burdines for detaining her on shoplifting charges.

#### Rolling pleads innocent

STARKE - The public defender for the-man charged with the killings of five Gainesville college students says he'll need about a million dollars to defend his client, and he wants the state to foot the bill.

state to loot the bill. Rick Parker said he wants the case tried in Gainseville and expects to be ready in 18 months to two years. That would depend, he said, on how much funding and help he gets. "I would need at least two lawyers, an investigator and a staff assistant, salary dollars," he said. "And you would need expert witnesses and deposition transcripts, and it sounds like about a million dollars to me."

Parker said he already has requested special funding from the state, but will not know whether he will get it until the end of the legislature's current special section in Tallahasse. Rolling, 37, pleaded innocent in the 1990 killings Tussday.

Evacuation plan could cause gridlock

FORT LAUDERDALE - A state plan to turn South Florida highways into one-way hurricane evacuation routes could cause gridlock, some officials say.

State Emergency Management Director Bob Nove said Monday he is considering plans to switch the direction of the southbound lanes on Interstate 95 and Florida's Turnplie to help evacuation.

"As Florida continues to grow and concentrate populations in the coastal areas, the roadway improvements haven't hept up with growth." Nave said. "It's pretty common sense that if you have four lanes going north instead of two lanes, you'd have a lot more people moving quicker." Not everyone agrees, however.

Making 1-95 one-way northbound would gues things up even more, said Philip Weinfeld, Broward County's emergency planning program manager.

#### Courthouse closes for repairs

BARTOW — After years of complaints that the Polk County Courthouse was making people sick, employees have started relocating so workers can make \$17 million in repairs. "It's a meas, it's a disaster, it's a tragedy," said Polk County Administrator C. Ray Jackson. When the \$37 million courthouse opened five years ago, the

"It's a meas, it's a character, and the period five years ago, the Administrator C. Ray Jackson. When the \$37 million courtheres opened five years ago, the shimmering aime-stary structure was the pride of Polk County. But now it basks, it smells, and it's making people sick. Mold has permeased the walls and floors. About half of the 535 employees there shiftle, rub their eyes and cough non-stop.

#### School says no to purple hair

# NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# Chiles, lawmakers test strength

# Total Contract Without

TALLAHABSEE - Gov. Lawton Chiles TALLAHABBEE - Gov. Lawton Chiles promised to veto any bisiget invensions conct without approving property tax relief, prompting talk among indisintors about whether they can override a veto. Legislative bisiders said progress depended on here well invensions agreed today on no-new-tax bisiders up for vetos in both the House and Bennie. If these versions are close, both chambers

House and Bonne. If these versions are close, both chambers can see where the boles are and talk about where to spend more. House Appropriations Chairman Ron Bounders, D-Key Woot, said

The Breast could years a supplemental budget Thursday or Priday and begin conference constitutes succitings Priday with the House on added speculing, Senate President Owen Margata, D-North Manni Deach, told Appropriations landers lunching in her office.

"It's past a metter of petting to a sumber," argetic sold. "I think it'll be conservice would \$4000 million, maybe more." Chiles abswed some Scalibility in the 1.36 billion he wants to raise to case

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#### -Gev. Lawton Chiles

school, social services and other budge cuts, as long as he gets his proposed property tax rollback and "lottery buyback" - general funds for education to free lottery dollars for extras like computers or band

"If y'all send me a budget without the lottery buyback it'll be back to you as fast as I can get it back," Chiles told inwmakers in his con rence room.

His conserence room. He said a no-new-tax budget means 9546.8 million in budget cuts, slashing 9249.3 for education. 9213 million for social services and 984.5 for corrections and criminal justice, including money to open 2.772 already constructed prison beds. Without them Florida faces prison gridlock in May 1993, he said. "We will have to style sain time to every nervon that's

have to give gain time to every person that's

in there whether they are a rapist, whether they're a marderer, whether they're an armed robber, whatever they are ... because to put one in the front door you'll have to let one out the back.

If inwmakers find enough revenue for asic education, social services and correc-

basic education, secan services and correc-tions needs, the lottery buyback and property tax relief. Chiles said, "We're getting closer to where we can talk." "But we're a long, long way from there," he mid. "If you start with a 8046.8 million hele and you say we're going to add 8000 million, well look at that, we're still in the hole."

Senate Minority Leader Ander Crenshaw, R-Jacksonville, stuck with his no-new-tax stand when asked in Margolis' meeting how much he'd agree to raise taxes. "It looks a lot like a donut," he replied.

Lawmakers disagreed on whether they could get the two-thirds vote both the House and Senate would need to enact a budget over Chiles' veto.

Sen. Helen Gordon Davis, D-Tampa, said those wanting more spending might vote to override if Chiles vetoes a plan with \$800 million in new revenues.

# Insurance industry against tax

#### occeleted Press

TALLAHASSEE - The way Gov. Lawton Chiles "fair share tax plan relies on insurance taxes doesn't seem fair to insur-ance industry lobbyists swarming around the Capitol.

To lobbyist Harry Landrum. it's like taxing food and medicine. "It's a necessity." Landrum said of insurance.

Chiles proposal to end sales tax breaks on insurance would generate \$900 million a year, or 40 percent of the new revenue he seeks, state economists estimate.

"We just kind of feel like they've loaded insurance up," said lobbyist Paul Sanford. "It's kind of been treated like a cash cow, and we're afraid the old

cow may be on its last legs." Chiles wants to boost state spending by \$1.55 billion this year and \$2.5 billion in following years for schools, health care and actial programs. He proposes to wipe out a sales

tax break on insurance pre-miuma. They'd be subject to a 6 percent tax under today's rate and 5 percent if Chiles gets lawmakers to roll back the tax. The rate is higher in counties with local-option sales taxes. Chiles would repeal a 1.75



#### Pilots light the way for needy

Mae Paulson presents a \$100 check from the Pilots supplies emergency bags of staple foods and Club of Sanford to Irene Brown, left, director of clothing to needy people. Paulson has also the Sanford Christian Sharing Center. The center volunteered at the center for 15 years, goot and

# Senate panel abolishes fee caps

## ied Press Writer

health care costs. "The fee schedule is not going to fix our problem with health

centers not owned by physicians. A House committee Monday

honor roll student Danita Tyree take part in commencement ceremonies with her hair dyed purple, and Miss Tyree's mother says she'll get a lawyer.

Miss Tyree, 18, said she wanted to look special for last Thursday's graduation, and the change to purple wasn't that drastic. She said she attended classes with purple streaks in her naturally blonde hair.

"I don't know anyone who doesn't like my hair," she said. "I don't see why your hair color should matter."

#### Man dies saving brother

KISSIMMEE - A man lost his life when he pushed his

brother from the path of an oncoming train, police say. John Harold Frederick, 21, and his brother, Joseph. 24, were drinking with three other friends Monday night, said police Sgt.

Greg Stephens. When the five headed across the tracks toward a convenience store, Joseph Frederick sat down on the tracks, Stephens said. Witnesses reported he was playing "chicken" with the train. John Frederick ran and knocked his brother from the tracks

but was hit by the train. Stephens said.

From Associated Press reports

percent tax currently assessed

on insurance premiums. Under Chiles' plan, health insurance would be exempt from the tax, but anyone who insures a car or home would have to pay. "You're still bothering the

little guy," Sanford said. Backers of Chiles' plan say insurance companies make mil-lions of dollars in Florida and some of that wealth should help pay for government services.

"If we're going to pass taxes, the insurance industry is going to pull its weight," said Senate Tax Chairman Ken Jenne, D-Fort Lauderdale.

Even Chiles' backers are wary about taxing premium payments, however

TALLAHASSEE - A planned fee cap on health services provided at centers owned by doctors and others would be revoked under a bill approved by a Senate committee.

Instead, the issue of regulating rates charged for such services would be studied until Jan. 1. 1994, under the bill (CS-SB 50H) that cleared the Professional Regulation Committee 8-0 on

Tuesday. "We're going to study whether to put a rate cap on everybody," said Sen. Toni Jennings, an Orlando Republican who sponsored the main amendment. "If the study shows they don't need fees, they won't go into effect."

The move was opposed by the main sponsor. Sen. Eleanor Weinstock, who said the fee cap could help corral runaway

care costs, but I think it's going to be significant," said the West Palm Beach Democrat.

The bill also moves the effective date from October 1995 to July 1994 for the ban on physicians from making referrais to four types of health centers they own: clinical laboratories, physical rehabilita-tion facilities, diagnostic imaging centers and radiation therapy centers.

The law was sparked by a state study finding that patients referred to clinics owned by their doctors often paid bigger bills for

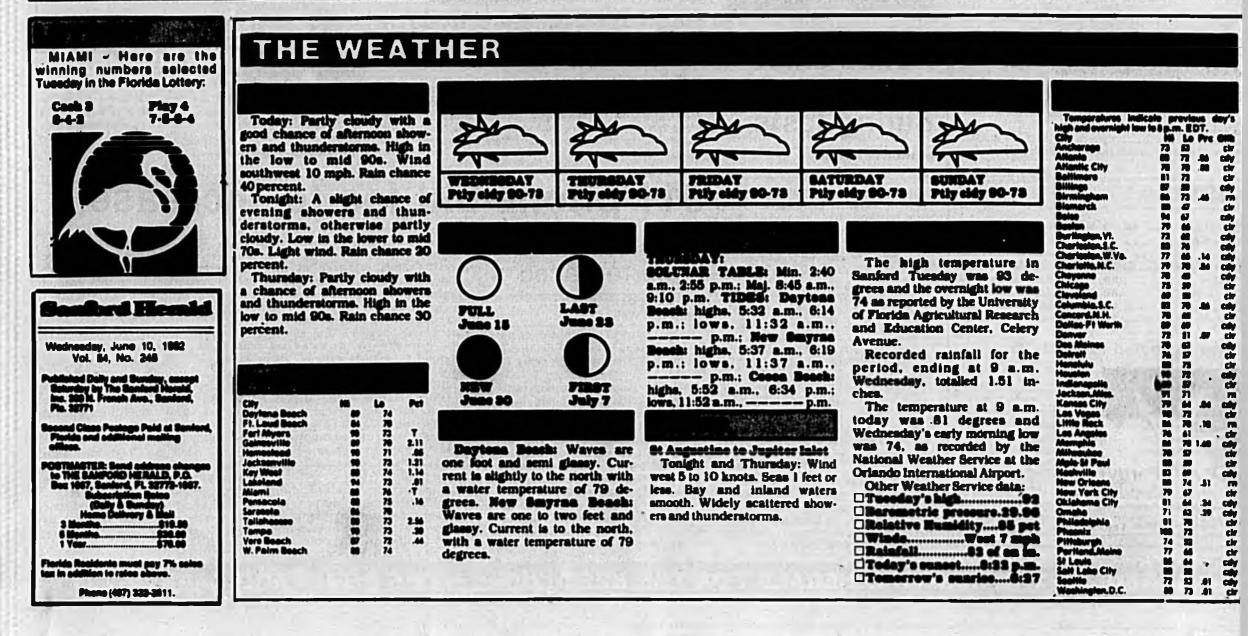
testing. The fee cap, set at 115 percent of the federal reimbursement for Medicare, was added at the last minute to a new law that passed during this year's regular session. It would take effect in July and would also include

ed the startup date of th fee cap for physican-owned joint ventures and exempted centers not affiliated with doctors. The two versions will have to be reconciled for the change to be made before the end of this

month's special session. The Senate panel also carved out an exemption for St. Joseph's Hospital in Tampa, where a diagnostic imaging cen-ter is co-owned by the hospital and its doctors.

"We're not one of the bad guys." said Lee Moffitt, the former House speaker who is now a lobbyist representing St. Joseph's. "Nobody else can come along and do it."

Weinstock again objected, saying other health care providers would probably beseech the Legislature to save their one project from the ban on physi-cian-owned ventures.



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#### urgiery charge

Todd Michael Scott, 30, 410 Senford Ave., Senford, was herged with burglary by Seminole County deputies Monday. A resident of the 200 block of East 27th Street reported being Scott at a neighbor's house in an enclosed porch area seeing Scott at a neighbor's house in an and by a shed at about 5:30 a.m. Monday.

#### Pot plants lead to arrests

Three Longwood roommates have been charged with marijuana cultivation after CCIB agents served a starch rarrant on their home Monday. City County Investigative Bureau agents report finding four lants, two pipes and marijuana seeds at 211 Austin St. at hout 4:15 p.m. Monday. Arrested at the home were James ledlard Cooper, 27, 211 Austin St., and Louis Janier Beltran. 4. They were charged with cultivation and prosession of 34. They were charged with cultivation and possession of marijuans. Beltran was also charged with possession of drug

Tuesday, Scott Carl Hanson, 28, turned himself in to puties at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. Hanson was to charged with cultivation and possession of marijuana and securion of drug paraphernalis. The

#### regravated assault charged

Thomas Lawson III, 20, 1825 Blackstoné Ave., Sanford, was charged with three counts of aggravated assault, use of a firearm while committing a felony and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon.

Three people told Sanford police he fired a handgun at them.

#### Knife incident leads to charges

Beatrice Ash Brooks, 41, 2500 Crawford Ave., Sanford, was arrested at her home Monday morning by Seminole County deputies.

Brooks was charged with domestic violence after police report she admitted to cutting her son with a knife during an argument.

#### Domestic violence charged

Robert Lee Florence, 29, 116 W. Second St., Apt. 10, Sanford, was charged with domestic violence by Sanford police Monday night.

Florence's girlfriend told police he picked her off the ground by her neck and hit her head.

#### Traffic stop leads to charges

Ronald Edward Corcoran, 40, of Lake Monroe, was charged with driving with a suspended license by a Longwood policeman Monday.

The policeman reported making the arrest on State Road 436 following a traffic stop.

#### Suspended license arrest made

Robert Paul Harrington, 19, 2755 Perch Road, Geneva, was charged with driving with a suspended license by Winter Springs police Monday. The policeman reported arresting Harrington after making a

traffic stop on Winter Springs Boulevard.

#### DUI charged

Albert Finch, 58, 2430 Old Mims Road, Geneva. was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol by a Florida Highway Patrol trooper Monday.

The trooper reported stopping Finch after seeing him drive over the centerline of East State Road 46.

The following wanted persons have been taken into custody:

Patricia Ann Perdue, 28, 1710 Roosevelt Ave., Sanford, was arrested by Seminole County deputies Monday. Perdue was wanted for failing to appear at a hearing to answer to a charge of violating the terms of her community control

# Grinder here, gobbles yard waste

# By J. BARK BARP Herald Staff Writer

GENEVA - Like a giant one-armed, open-mouthed monster. the county's new yard waste "tub grinder" has been delivered to the county dump on Osceola Road

The \$181,200 machine can obble 20 tons mixed yard waste per hour, reducing it into a fine mulch material for use around landscaping or as a soil enhancement. It can even devour limbs up to 12 inches in diameter and 10 feet long, spitting them out into chips.

Crews are paving a section at a six-acre site at the dump for an unloading area, said county recycling coordinator Sherry Newkirk. The site work and grinder operation training will continue through the summer. she said. The entire \$1.3 million facility will be fully operational by October, said Newkirk.

The county decided to chop up and reuse the grass clippings, leaves and branches from residential yards to meet the 1988 state requirement that all plant debris must be separated from household garbage by Jan. 1. 1992. The county complied with the law and has been piling the. stuff into a pile large enough to cover two football fields 10 feet deep.

The tub grinder has a grappling arm that can lift up to one ton of waste and dump it into the grinder at the rear of the



machine. The resulting mulch will be used on public facilities, but county officials haven't ruled out offering the material to the public in the future if the supply exceeds the county's needs.

garbage produced in the county is in the form of yard waste. The state requires counties to reduce their garbage disposal by 30 percent by 1994. Yard waste may account for only half that goal.



More than 28 percent of all

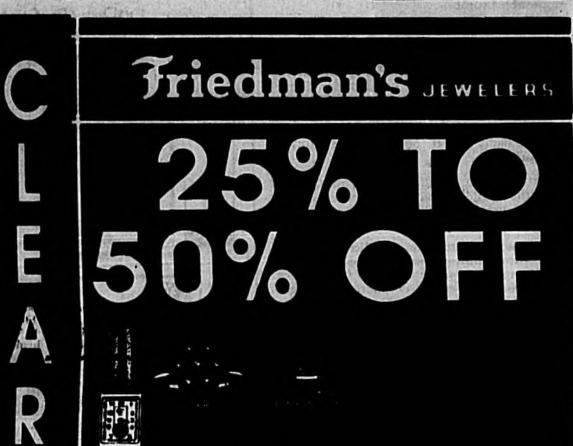
## City's July 4 celebration still growing

SANFORD - July 4th Independence Day festivities in Sanford are taking shape. Fort Melon Park will be the focal point for activities leading up to the fireworks display.

The Sanford City Commission approved a request from the Sanford Jaycees for the use of the park and required road blocks during its Monday night meeting.

The area of the park and Seminole Blvd. along the, lakefront, will house a car show! and kiddle carnival. Other events such as a Civil Was its are also being planned.

All arrangements for the fireworks display have now been made. They will be held in a barge on Lake Monroe, offshore near the eastern end of Seminole Blvd.



sentence.

• Joseph Murphy, 42, 220 Yale Drive, Sanford, was arrested at his city job in Longwood Monday by Seminole County deputies. Murphy was wanted on a charge of violating the

terms of his probation for a public assistance fraud conviction. • Patrick Op Payne, 28, 106 McKay Blvd., Sanford, turned himself in to deputies at his home Monday. Payne was wanted on a charge of violating the terms of his probation for a sale of a counterfeit drug conviction. • Bruce David Cook. 29, 203 Terrace Court, Sanford, turned

himself in to deputies at the Seminole County jail Monday. Cook was wanted on a charge of violating the terms of his probation for a auto theft and unauthorized use of a driver's license conviction.

•Fred Douglas Duhart, 43, 2006 Alexander Ave., Sanford. was arrested at his home Monday night. Duhart was wanted on a charge of violating the terms of his probation for a grand theft conviction.

#### Incidents reported to Sanford police

The following incidents have been reported to Sanford police: **Oa West Airport Boulevard lounge was reported burglarized** sometime between 1 a.m. and 6 a.m. Monday. A file drawer had been opened, but nothing was reported missing.

•a color television and jewelry valued at \$380 were reported taken from a guest's room at a South Orlando Drive motel sometime between Thursday and Friday.

# Judge: Sheriff was wrong for forcing out gay deputy

#### **Accordated** Press

**ORLANDO** - Gay-rights activists have won a major victory in a ruling by an Orlando judge that Sheriff Walt Gallagher violated the Florida Constitution by forcing out a deputy who admitted he was homosexual.

Circuit Judge William Gridley cited the privacy provisions of the constitution in ordering the Orange County Sheriff Tuesday to reinstate deputy Tom Woodard and pay him for lost wages.

The judge did not award any punitive damages to Woodard, who lost his job in 1989 and filed suit after failing to get reinstated.

Woodard contended that the right to privacy granted by the state constitution protected him from government intrusion into his off-duty sex life. The judge agreed.

Constitutional lawyers and gay-rights activists assert that government employers have no business hiring or firing based on sexual orientation.

Sheriff Gallagher had argued that gay or lesbian deputies could get AIDS, be subject to blackmail or upset heterosexual

suspects. The sheriff, who planned to confer with sheriff's office attorneys before deciding whether to appeal, said in a statement that he was perplexed by the

judge's ruling. "It will be difficult for the residents of our community to understand how Judge Gridley ruled the way he did when he made a specific finding in his order on page 7 that: 'the majority's heterosexual orientation is biologically. psychologically and morally ingrained in our culture to the extent that most persons don't want to even try and understand, 'much less accept the homosexual's outlook," according to Gallagher's statement.

The ruling is expected to have an impact on job discrimination cases involving homosexuals around the state, although it is limited to the Orange-Osceola judicial circuit unless there is an

appeal. "The practical ramifications of the ruling are that employers will have to think twice before they discriminate on the basis of sexual preference," said one Bill Sheaffer, one of Woodard's lawyers.

Through efforts by the Sanford Jaycees and Steven Alford, over \$5,000 was raised for the display, known as the "People's Fireworks".

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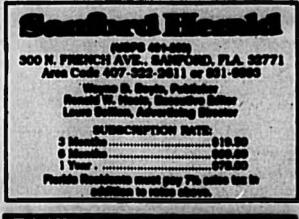
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# Editorials/Opinions



# EDITORIALS Congratulations

Cheers to the crew of the space shuttle Endeavour for capturing that elusive satellite. It may have been the highest of high-jech performances, but the basic drams was composed of elements that almost anyone can identify with — anyone, that is, who has ever tried to fix their own plumbing or put together a complicated toy on Christmas Eve. or undertaken some other project where the parts don't seem to fit together the way the instructions say they should.

After 14 unsuccessful attempts with the \$7 million tool that NASA had provided for the purpose of securing the satellite, the. astronauts decided simply to grab the thing with their hands. That worked just fine, a victory for low-tech and the virtues of the opposable thumb.

But the risks involved in trying to catch a piece of machinery as big as a city bus in midflight were enormous. One false move, either by the three astronauts outside the shuttle or by mission commander Daniel Brandenstein, who was piloting the ship, could either have slashed open a spacewalker's suit or damaged the shuttle itself so badly that it could not have returned from orbit.

Fortunately, everything turned out OK, and with the gorgeous pictures on television. it was the best, or at least the most riveting. show that NASA has put on in years.

But the most important audience may be the fiscal committees in Congress, who have to decide on the space agency's budget. For them, this drama carries conflicting messages with respect to the future of America's space program. isie old no obsin suw

Some will cite this success as proof of the value to manned flight and the utility of the shuttle as a repair vehicle. Others will say that three days of bumbling and the enormous expenditure of taxpayers' dollars to complete what was supposed to be a simple

#### BEN WATTENBERG

# Wisely mortgaging our kids' future

H. Ross Perot, growing and sometimes maring, has put the budget deficit back on the front burner. It is and - by most everyone - that we are unducipationed, irresponsible, and that we are unducipationed, irresponsible, and that we are unducipationed to response the amortgage of the fature of our children."
That ought to be rethought. Without endorsing big deficit, it about to also typically helps by something useful, like a house. A good part of the maringe owed by our children will likely be used and the total to also typically helps by something useful, like a house. A good part of the maringe owed by our children will likely be used to be the set bargain in halory, namely be used to be the postential will be not be noted that a mortgage owed by our children will likely be to be the best bargain in halory, namely be used to be the set bargain in halory, namely be used to be the postential villain - to the best bargain to the order to be postential villain - to the north for this gree to Democration and Republicans. And the postential villain - to the proving to the ender the postential villain - they be used to the Pentagon's first post-Cold War defense budget by the base of the preventatives. There is a flap about the leaked DPO. In March, focument in its "final drafting stage," and the function of the the work for the pentagon's domination" of the united States, and "(rejecting) collective internationalism."

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Then, in May, the Times published excerpts of a revised DPG draft. admiring its "striking change in tone." Pentagon officials say that the early draft was nowhere near final, and that the final version maintains all that was essential in the carlier draft. What is important now is what the document actually says, which is powerful, and Twice this roughly this:

Twice in this century Americans made catastrophic decisions about defense. We disarmed after winning World War | and after win-

ning World War II. Each time totalitarians took advantage of weakness; the result was tragedy for us and the world.

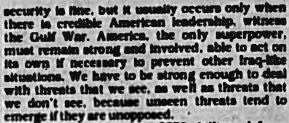
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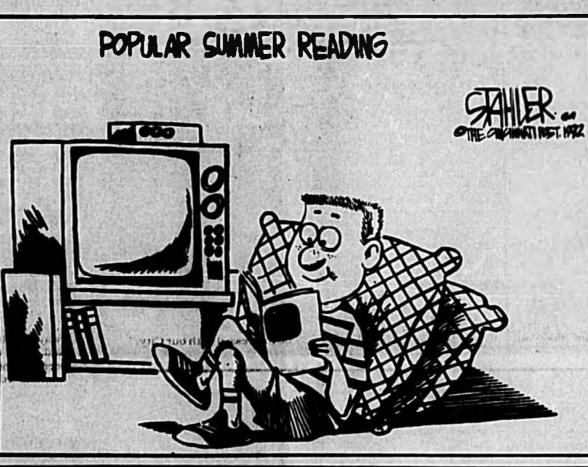
Now (says the DPG) we have won the Cold War. There is a democratic "zone of peace" that should be maintained, and expanded. Collective



emerge if they are unopposed. The House passed a \$270 billion defense budget. It's not perfect. It has some pork in it. It's about \$10 billion less than President Bush's request. But it's big money for a time when big enemies aren't apparent. More important than the amount is that our legislators have (at least for now) learned the leason of history.

After much chatter this year about a return to isolationism, it is now clear that this time there will be no pell-mell retrust from the world. Our children will pay some of the monetary costs for that. But it is our mortgaged children who will likely live unthreatened by cataclysmic war, a

gift greater than any our parents gave to us. Into this semi-serene picture strides H. Ross Perot. He indicates that the Gulf War was an exercise by George Bush to prove his "manhood." If it's true, Bush ought to be impeached. If it's false, is Ross Perot a scandal-monger? Worse, is he an isolationist? What are his principles?



# JACK ANDERSON Cameras roll for stars of congress

WASHINGTON - Beyond the peeling yellow paint and dirty cement floors of a dark corridor of the Capitol basement lies Tinsel Town on the Potomac. It's called the Senate Recording Studio.

"It's the mother of all perks." one press secretary confessed.

Room ST-71 hosts a matinee each day in which the stars are U.S. senators, the audience is voters and the plot is decidedly political. Lights, cameras and "video press releases.

Pulling it off requires a miniproduction company. A supporting cast of 50 includes 11 camera operators and supervisors, six video operators and techniciana, six radio technicians and four production directors. No expense is too big - or too small.



task on behalf of a commercial consortiu only underscore the need to rethink NASA's even more complicated plans for building a space station.

But for now, those pithy debates can be put aside while people all over the world give a sigh of relief and a tip of the hat to the crew of the Endeavour for a job that was, finally, well done.

### Long live truth

Truth. Soviet-style, is dead. Pravis, the Communist Party newspaper whose name in Russian means truth, has fallen victim to rampant, heartless capitalism in Moscow. The end was bitter. Pravis, founded by Lenin, expired with only one-tenth of its 11 million once-loyal readers still in touch with the communist interpretation of reality.

the communist interpretation of reality. Echoing its earliest editions during the days of the czar, Pravde's final words charged that unnamed plotters had censored its pages and cut out its heart.

In truth, Pravda failed because it did not do as its rival, Isvestia, had done: It did not adjust to the changing times. Blinded by their own ideology, Pravda's editors refused to accept that communism is a has-been.

Pravda is dead; long live truth in Russia.

**Berry's World** 



# ELLEN GOODMAN A proper signal about life

When I first heard that Mary Sue and Junior Davis were headed for divorce court. I knew this was gr ing to be more than your everyday. nesty fight over marital remains. The Tennessee twosome weren't wrestling for possession of the house or Grandma's wedding gift. They were fighting over seven frozen and fertilized eggs stored in their local IVF clinic. They couldn't split what they had joined together. He couldn't take back his sperm. She

suidn't retrieve her ovum. Nor could they share custody of the pre-embryos: one week in her freezer, the next week in his.

She wanted custody to become a mother. And he wanted custody to NOT become a father. Mary Sue was suing to become the first woman with rights to her ex-husband's reproductive system. Junior was suing to be the first man with the post-fertilization right to

Boy no. For three long years, this case gestated in the legal system. One judge said the fertilized eggs were "human beings" and gave Mary Sue custody, "in their best interests." Another judge called them "marital property" and awarded them is to the distributed Deuty awarded them jointly to the disjointed Davises. Meanwhile, Junior and Mary Sue each remarried. Mary Sue, who once called herself the "mother" of the seven pre-embryos. decided that she no longer wanted them implanted in her womb but wanted to donate

them to an anonymous childless couple. Junior, an orphan himself, rejected this notion with the same fervor. The pre-embryos, each the size of a period at the end of this sentence.

remained frozen in liquid nitrogen. Now finally, the Tennessee Supreme Court has delivered an opinion. On Monday (June 1). the highest state court rightly sidestepped the question of whether these cells were "human question of whether these cells were human beings" or "property" by saying simply and accurately that they "occupy an interim category" with "potential" for human life. The real conflict is between two rights to "procreational autonomy." The right to have children and the right to avoid having

children.

The justices' answer was unanimous: "Ordinarily, the party wishing to avoid procreation should prevail." In short and in this case, the state couldn't make Junior Davis become a father against his will. He hadn't given up his

rights when his sperm fertilized her egg. This raises all sorts of questions that were made for tabloids. Is Junior Davis now the first an in America to win the right to an abortion?

Last week, there was a story on the wires about the first man - OK, a hermaphrodite to get pregnant. This week a court says a man can't be forced into fatherhood.

There is something just a touch spooky here.

As women's reproductive rights are contracting, men's rights seem to be expanding. In the Pennsylvania case now before the U.S. Supreme Court, one piece of the law would make women notify their husbands before having an abortion.

But if a husband has the right to know about an abortion, why shouldn't any potential father, married or not? If men have the right to be notified when a woman is going to abort.

why not when she's going to have his baby? If "ordinarily. the party wishing to avoid<sup>4</sup> procreation should prevail" what are a man's rights to insist that a woman either have an abortion or free him of child support oligations?

Of course, these acenarios go well beyond the Tennessee high court's careful decision. Indeed in that court's wording. a man's right to privacy seems to reinforce a woman's. If he can't be forced into fatherhood by the state,

surely she can't be forced into motherhood.

In fairness, too, Junior Davis won in part because Mary Sue didn't want the pre-embryos for herself. If one party is just going to donate the eggs, wrote the court, "the objecting party, has the greater interest and should prevail."

They couldn't split what they had

together.

Moreover, this conception took place in a petri dish, not in a woman's body. It's one thing to contest an organism in a freezer. Quite something else to contest it in a womb.

Nevertheless, in a case of great complexity, the Tennessee court sent up a proper signal at the intersection of technology and morality, men and women. For the moment, the Davis divorce has taught us to stop worrying about pre-marital agreements. These days, it's the pre-conceptual agreement that counts.

#### LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

Since last year, the studio has purchased 5,480 video tapes (\$22.589), 40.250 audio tapes (\$25.751) and 57 carpieces (\$1,653). Then there's four combs (\$5.68), nine bottles of hair spray (\$13.58), one make-

up remover (\$6.82) and 14 comparts (\$54.82).

Since 1985, taxpayers have shelled out more than \$2.5 million for assorted equipment, and more than \$10 million for the recording studio's payroll. It pays dividends to the users

Some political strategists estimate that congressional radio and television studios. TV satellite feeds, big staffs and free mail - all enjoyed exclusively by incumbents - are the equivalent of nearly \$500,000 in campaign contributions per member of Congress.

This is one perk not reserved for the upper chamber. The House has its own recording studio, which made news several years ago after employees registered more than 4,000 hours of overtime keeping up with members' demands. It finally aettied on beefing up its staff to accommodate not only the volume of requests but also Rocky Mountain and West Coast legislators whose live broadcasts to home stations come after normal working hours in Washington.

A Senate source conducted a rare tour of the Senate facility for our associate Ed Henry. Once he crossed the barrier into the studio, the plush green carpet stood in sharp contrast to the dirty cement floors in the hallway. Potted plants, brass lamps and comfortable leather chairs adorn the hightech radio and television studios. There's a powder room stocked with those compacts, combs, mirrors, hair spray, and even an electric shaver. When they film a spot, senators can choose between a homey fireplace or a cerebral library as backdrop.

Members are prohibited from using the studio facilities within 60 days of a primary or general election challenge. But in the months leading up to that 60-day period the studio is an invaluable resource for a candidate's re-election effort. A Senate staffer explained that members target video messages to constituencies whose support they're court-ing when the polling data show weaknesses.

Most of the material that is shipped back to voters is seemingly mundane, and includes floor statements that are culled for soundbytes. Public service announcements are cut there too, along with interviews via satellite with anchorpersons back home. The studio also provides the tape of Senate floor proceedings to C-SPAN.

Sometimes when the studio has gone on location, the unblinking camera has been cruel. Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., was caught napping during a meeting with King Fahd of Saudi Arabia by a recording studio cameraman several years ago.



While their high school counterparts property for production, students at Goldsboro Elementary School in Seniors gathered mair belongings for their final trip home on the bus for the current

studies.

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#### school year. While most students are looking forward to 12 weeks of summer, students at Goldsboro, Geneva and Lawton elementaries return July 20 under year round school calendar.

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school and in the world." Campbell said, "but this is not a time for address and worry...we share a love for eachother and or our school. Our new life

Williams, the senior class president, encouraged his fellow graduates to continue to persue their educations to better prepare themselves for the workplace in the next century. He told them, also, to never lose sight of their dreams.

'Stick to the fight," he told them. "Go forth and make a difference."

# Lake Mary-

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guests and the speakers flashed larger than life. The Ram's concert band and the Senior Class Singers provided musical entertainment.

Cheers, jeers and ehthusiastic applause punctuated the evening's events, including the speeches by some of the top students from the class of 1992. Honor students Aimee Tharp and Tomer Seifan expressed a confidence in their fellow stu-

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most thorough tests possible."

freedoms for granted." dents and an appeal that they not lose their hope for the future.

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the Gulf War, the San Franscisco

carthquake and others. And she

prasied the teachers for a job

get cuts we were still able to get

a good education." she said.

"We learned that despite bud-

The senior class offered as

their gift to the school two

You are t he best," Tharp said. "You will be successful." Selfan brought thunderous applause from the graduates when he encouraged them tp not forget they are inviduals who should never lose sight of their dreams.

"We have a chance to succeed," he said. "Follow your dreams. Do things because they make sense. Do not take our

every aspect of it except for care of her." His mother is 76 years of age, and has already flight surgeon. crime prevention, planning and had one stroke. policy making. I have been He has agreed to give me the

"If she has any more serious problems," he commented, "just to do so."

computers that are compatable Winkler applauded the teachers and administrators who had with a system the school is helped the students focus their beginning to put into place. He said that the students had attentions to things outside the classroom as well as on their chosen the gift because they beleive that computer literacy She spoke of world events that will continue to be extremely had helped shape the last four vital to future students.

Maintaining their sense of humor, the students presented a gift to principal Gretchen Schapker of a vase of marbles in the school colors of black, white and orange.

"When you think you've lost class of '92."

ding the graduates in the dark-

ened arena, applauded and oc-

casionally called out loudly, it'

was the graduates themselves

who exhibited the most en-

Senior class president Jodi

Young, said goodbye to her peers

but said the friendships made in

A lifetime is not too long to

high school could last a lifetime.

live as friends," she said.....

thusiastic responses.

all of your marbles," the inscription read. "Remember the

congratulate Seminole High School Class of 1992 Graduates. Another was suggested, "Semi-nole High School, 1992 State While the audience, surroun-

Both suggested designs were projected to include symbols such as a football, graduation cap, baseball player, or others.

During the discussion, Com-missioner Whitey Eckstein commented, "I would certainly like to see these signs promoting Seminole High School sports teams. I think anyone driving around and seeing them would be vingressed with our City."

IV. policy making." he said. "When I leave Lake Mary, I don't want anyone to say I left a job handling that, and will continue undone."

for myself," he said. "I new my boy in really good health, doing great in school and playing. eball. I met the (foster) family and I really liked them.

The document filed Tuesday in Lake County Circuit Court was part of an amended lawauit Bed at freeing the boy from his parents. Gregory K. contends in the suit that he was neglected and abandoned by his mother and father and also abused by his father.

The "divorce" case is actually a civil lawsuit solving a judge to rule that the boy has the constitutional right to decide whom his parents will be. Legal experts have said the case might be the first of its type in the United States

The full names of the boy, his foster parents and his biological parents aren't being released because of the nature of the

case. Gregory and his foster parents were unavailable for comment Tuesday.

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The fifth-grader, who has spent most of his life in foster care or with his admittedly alcoholic father, said in the suit that he has learned to love his foster parents and their children. so he wants to stay.

He also alleges in the suit that while in HRS-supervised foster care in 1960, he was sexually and physically abused.

The accusation that HRS failed to protect him is the reason the state agency is opposing the adoption, said Jerri Blair, the boy's attorney. HRS officials refused to comment on the allegation or the case.

The mother, whom the newspaper couldn't reach Tuesday, also lives in St. Louis.

only say then the questions involved allegations of excessive

force used by CCIB agents dur-ing early 1991 and before. Taylor, who lives in Geneva, was

vember 1989 to October 1990.

Although he would not discuss specific allegations in February, Taylor said "If I am deposed, I

will testify." Taylor was subse-quently interviewed by Sellers

and the FDLE agent at the JJC

Taylor declined to talk about

the investigation this morning.

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ligned to the unit from No-

brutality, malfeanance of duty or abuse of authority" in the investigations unit, comprised of city and county law enforcement officers.

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"I came down there to see it

Probe-

er of a Lake County boy who his parents for "divorce" signed as agreement giving permission for the 11-year-to be adopted by his foster

Messer, now in the sheriff's criminal investigations division. was assigned to CCIB from January 1989 to March 1989. when, he said, he saked Eal-inger, then CCIB commander under Shertff John Polk, to be released from the assignment. "I told him in general that the

Signs-

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Mayor Bettye Smith sug-gested. "Maybe we should consider commending groups or people other than sports at times." She added, "But we can let that wait until we bring it up Baseball Champions.

for a commission decision." made for the signs. Simmons projected, "We will have to determine the size of the signs and determine how many of

N.C. N. W installed."

way things were being done were not my way of doing things," said Messer. "I requested out. I could not stand

Messer said he was interviewed again in February by Sellers and a Florida Department of Law Enforcement investigator at the Seminole County Juvenile Justice Center. Messer said he was again questioned regarding excessive force by members of the CCIB unit.

In February, Taylor said he had first been interviewed by Sellers in late 1991. He would

No cost estimate has been

them we will need before we

begin to consider what they may

Eckatein was interested in the placement. "We have many gateways willing into Sanford."

cost.

This morning, Simmons pro-jected, "It looks as though we'll need four signs for the present.

One each at the north and south entrances of Highway 17-92, and one each on the east and west sides of S.R. 46." He added, "We may eventually need a fifth sign when the Expressway is finished, but that will depend on where the 17-92 sign is at the southern side of the City."

While the matter was only discussed during the workshop meeting, and not presented during the regular City Comthe next step, to determine sites the next step, to determine sites the next step. to determine sites the ne aites, designs and costs.

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the process of going through a series of tests now, and have to report back to him in several more weeks before I find out the final results."

Lauderdale explained. "I'm in

In an earlier memorandum, Lauderdale has identified several "personal" problems that may result in his retirement. "One of my big concerns is that I have a very sick mother at the family horse ranch in Texas," he explained, "and there is no one left in the family who will take

**BLBIE BEATRICE RUNYAN** 

Elsie Beatrice Runyan, 76,

Creatview Drive, Casselberry.

died Monday, June 8, at South

Seminile Community Hospital.

Longwood. Born Sept. 30, 1915

in Kosciusko, Miss., she moved to Central Florida in 1971. She

was a homemaker and a Method-

Survivors include son. James,

Winter Springs; daughter, Mona

Hood, Pembroke Pines; brother.

John E. Skeen, Kosciusko; sis-

ter, Dorothy Waldron,

Kosciusko; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Altamonte Springs, in

ELEANOR GRETA SCHMIDT

charge of arrangements.

Collein-Kieffer, Germany.

charge of arrangements.

JOHN STANKIEWICZ JR. John Stankiewicz Jr., 68, 119

**Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral** 

Home, Altamonte Springs, in

Oakland Ave., Sanford, died Tuesday, June 9, at his resi-

dence. Born Oct. 1, 1923, in

Middletown, Conn., he moved to Central Florida in 1974. He was

retired from the Navy and a

like any other son would do. I'll be out of here as soon as possible, to help her."

Lauderdale has had supervision but when he returns, he will over both the Police and Fire resume the regular day-to-day departments. "When the City operation as usual." hired Chief Stoddard to run the fire department." he said, "I in the medical exam, Lauderdale gave him full control, and he has been doing an excellent job."

Sam Belflore has been operating year, as well as planning and

"Right now," he added. "Belflore is away because of a serious illness in his family, so I As Public Safety Director, am operating the entire force,

Pending any serious findings intends to remain on the job in Lake Mary. "I've promised that I Regarding the police depart- will continue working on the ment Lauderdale said. "Capt. budget for this coming fiscal

commented, "I have told the city leaders, if I leave, I will give them at least 60 to 90 days notice, which should be enough time for them to find a replacement."

As for the next step, other than finding out the results of his medical evaluation he commented. "Any final deter-mination will be up to the desires of the City Commission."

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charter member of the Church of arrangements. the Nativity. He was also a member of the Knights of Columbus, Sanford, Fleet Reserve Association Branch 147. and STANKIEWICZ. JOHN JR. **VFW Post 10108.** Survivors include wife.

Josephine: daughter, Christine Beckman, Jacksonville; sons. Walter W., Geneva, Stephen R., Longwood, Peter J., Las Vegas, Timothy D., Orlando; seven grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

#### DOMINIK ZULINSKI

Dominik Zulinski, 54. Everest Street, Deltona, died Monday, June 8, at West Volusia Memorial Hospital, DeLand, Born Aug. 22, 1937, in Huta Oleska, Poland, he moved to Deltona in 1984 from Port St. Lucie. He was a surveyor and Catholic. He was a member of Moose Lodge 766.

Mieczystawa and Agatha, both of Orange City; brothr. Zdzislaw, Brooklyn, N.Y.; sisters, Otylia Zulinski and Wladyslawa Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral

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Joseph A. Rosier Mass of Christian Burlai for Mr. John Stankiewicz, Jr., 68. of Sanford, who died Tuesday, will be calebrated 10:30 Thursday morning at the Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary, with Father James C. Selbert, C.PP.S., as celebrant. Friends may call at Gramkow Funeral Home this evening (Wednesday) from 6.8 p.m. A Wate service will be recited at 7:30 p.m. For these whe wish, memorial contributions are suggested to the Church of the Nativity Memorial Fund in Mr. Stanklewicz's memory.

Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford

FUNERALS



Eleanor Greta Schmidt, 75, Oranole Road, Altamonte Springs, died Saturday, June 6. at her residence. Born June 26, 1916, in New York City, she Orlando. moved to Central Florida in Survivors include daughters. 1979. She was a homemaker. Survivor includes niece, Jutta

> Hornig, both of Brooklyn. Home, Deltona, in charge of

# Lake Mary grads pass to adulthood

530 say goodbye to high school forever last night

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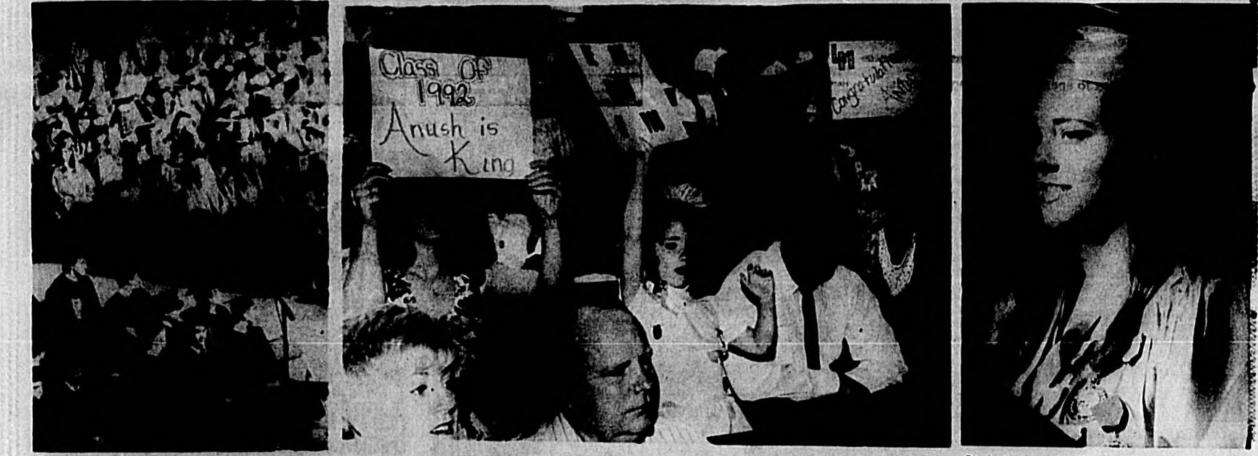








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Graduation exercises will lead to college and new jobs for the seniors who proudly wore caps and gowne Tuesday night.

Fans, family and friends in the audience last night cheered for graduating senior Anush Collins. a

football favorite and Homecoming King during his years at Lake Mary High School.

Student government president, Alison Slater, T challenges her fellow graduates to "try something you have never tried before."

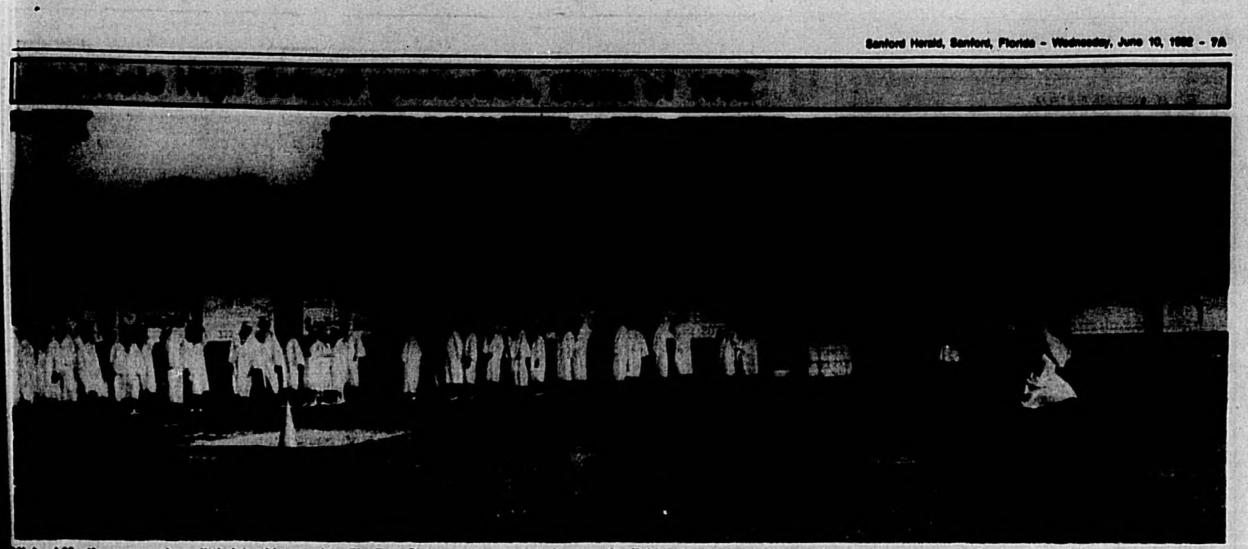


Amor Natherson, left, and Lori Grills look up toward a bright future with diploma in hand. They

are also watching a senior class slideshow, a chronicle of a most important year in thêir lives.

Seminole County School Board member Jeanne Morris helps put finishing touches on a

graduation outfit. She adjusts a tassle on the graduation cap of Carrie Ann Christian.



lahasi Martin was running a little late this marning. The Bote Club member sprinted across the field in time to graduate proudly.



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This morning, 286 graduating seniors donned their caps and gowns to walk across the stage and receive their diplomas from principal Gretchen Schapker. The students, who have been through many changes at the school and in the world, were challenged by their peers who spoke at the event, to accept the future and to continue their educations. The 8 a.m. commencement exercise at the school's Thomas E. Whigh am Stadium drew a standing room only crowd to witness the graduation.

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Phonds Mears, left, and Sayting Mehabir search for friends and family in the audience.



Assistant principals Lamar Richardson and Bob Lundquist congratulate Amy Battista.

The group Destiny sings the senior class song, 'It's So Hard to Say Goodbye to Yesterday.'

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#### House extends unemployment benefits

WASHINGTON - Democrats say House approval of their latest effort to extend benefits for the long-term jobless shows they want to aid suffering Americans, but Republicans say only

politics is being served. The House ignored a Bush administration veto threat and voted 261-150 Tuesday to give up to 26 weeks of extra benefits to people who will soon begin using up their regular unemployment coverage.

#### Japanese buy first big U.S sports team

NEW YORK - A group led by the president of Japan's Nintendo Co. won all but final approval to buy the Seattle Mariners on the condition he stay out of the day-to-day running of the baseball team.

Approval of the \$125 million deal would give Japanese investors their first major league sports team in the United States.

Hiroshi Yamauchi, president of Nintendo Co. Ltd. of Kyoto, first made an offer in January, amid a wave of Japan-bashing that followed President Bush's trip to Japan...

#### More deadly misslies may be cut

WASHINGTON - The United States and Russia agree there should be a new round of cuts in their deadliest nuclear missiles. But how many to get rid of and how fast are elusive questions just days before Boris N. Yeltsin's summit here with President Bush.

We are sure we will be able to arrive at closure." Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev said Tuesday at the conclusion of the latest round of talks.

But his negotiating partner, Secretary of State James A. Baker III, was less sanguine. He said he did not know if Bush and Yeltsin, the Russian president, would be able to announce a deal next week at the White House.

#### Artists win free-speech victory

WASHINGTON - A new court ruling is being hailed as a major free-speech victory for artists — at least in theory. But partisans on both sides of the issue say it doesn't mean the National Endowment for the Arts will have to tear up its canvas and alter its new, conservative design. The federal arts agency, long a target of the religious right

and congressional conservatives, has become a hotbed of controversy in this election year.

On Tuesday, a federal judge in Los Angeles struck down as unconstitutional the decency standard mandated for the NEA by Congress. U.S. District Judge A. Wallace Tashima rejected the Bush administration's argument that the standard was needed to help determine which artists should receive grants from a limited pool of money.

#### From Associated Press reports

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# U.S. proposes species initiative

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil - Heavily RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Heavily criticised for refusing to sign an Earth Summit treaty on protecting endangered plants and animals, the United States is proposing an initiative to catalogue the world's flora and faums. But while the White House sought to improve its image ahead of President Bush's trip to Rio Inter this week. Europe renewed calls for limits on so-called greenhouse gases written out of a treaty on global warming under U.S. pressure.

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There was no immediate reaction to the U.S. species inventory proposal, made Tuesday in Washington by a senior Bush administration official.

The official also criticized the summit as a chaotic circus where industrialized countries supporting initiatives opposed by the United States were succumbing to "guilty, developed-world logic." The biodiversity treaty, which would

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protect the world's threatened plant and animal species, is a centerpiece of the Earth Summit and the United States is the only

major economic power refusing to sign it. The Bush administration says it is concerned the treaty will not adequately protect the patents of U.S. biotechnology

companies. "At the Rio summit, the United States is going to offer an initiative to take the first step on biodiversity, which we think is critical," the administration official in Washington told a news briefing. The initiative "is kind of an inventory

initiative, a research and inventory initia-tive" under which countries will map and assess their biological resources, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymi-

official, who spoke on condition of anonymi-ty. He did not provide details. The official also chastised Germany and Japan as acting "in a politically correct fashion" in supporting versions of environ-mental treaties that the U.S. opposes. He spoke as the 12 countries of the European Community declared in Rio that they would seek speedy action to strengthen the global warming treaty.

The declaration says the European countries "welcome the commitment" to work toward reducing carbon dioxide emissions to 1990 levels by the year 2000. Carbon dioxide, largely produced through the burning of fossil fuels, is among gases scientists believe contribute to global warming.

The EC countries called for a meeting this fail to consider amendments that would strengthen the global warming treaty.

# Poll on outlawing abortion: Most say not in my state

By NOWARD COLDORN Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK - Three out of 10 Americans would want abortion made illegal in their state if the U.S. Supreme Court were to allow that to happen, according to an Associated Press poll.

A 57 percent majority would want abortion to remain legal, and an additional 6 percent would want it legal in some cases. Nine percent were not sure.

The high court could revense

Roe vs. Wade, the 1973 decision establishing the right to abor-tion, and free the states to enforce laws against abortion, when it rules this summer on a restrictive Pennsylvania law.

With an election campaign under way, candidates will be watching the polls to see how the issue resonates with voters.

Sixty-five percent of registered voters - and the same percentage of all 1,009 adults polled said they would not vote for or against a candidate on the basis of an abortion stand. Twenty-

five percent would vote based on the abortion issue, and that rises to 30 percent among women. The poll was taken May 29

through June 2 by ICR Survey Research Group in Media, Pa. Considering the margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points, the results are roughly unchanged from a 1989 AP poil. Just one-fifth of those sur-

veyed are firmly opposed to abortion. And fewer than half those abortion opponents said the issue would decide how they

voted.

Three in five Republicans, and two in three Democrats and independents, said their vote would not be compelled by abortion.

Though abortion-issue voters are a minority, enough exist in both parties that they could decide a very close election, such as a three-way presidential race. While Bill Clinton and Ross

Perot describe themselves as supporters of abortion rights, President Bush opposes abortion except in cases of rape.

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tal in Sanford was not clearly reflected in a special supplement on May 31.

The material is reprinted here. Robert McCord. M.D., PhD, a pathologist. is vice-chief of staff. He has been a staff member for five years.

He attended the M.D. program and received his Ph.D. in electron microscopy - cell biology from the University of Wisconsin. He is board certified in anatomic and clinical pathol-

Dr. McCord did his internship and residency at Harbor General Hospital, University of California, Los Angeles, and his fellowship at M.D. Anderson Cancer Center.

Richard Feibelman, M.D., a pulmonologist, is secretary/treasurer. He has been a staff member for seven years.

He attended the M.D. program at the University of Mississippi and is board certified in internal medicine, pulmonary medicine; and critical care medicine.

Dr. Feibelman did his internship. residency and fellowship at the University of Florida College of Medicine.

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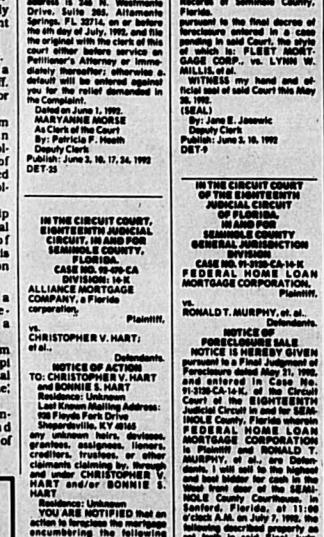
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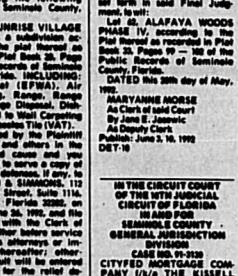
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## Sanford Herald

## WEDNESDAY

#### June 10, 1992

# Sports

#### IN BRIEF

#### Junior golf clinic rescheduled

LAKE MARY — The justor golf clinic at Timecuan Country Club, originally actuduted for Wednesday, June 10, will take place June 11 from 12:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. It is the first in a series of clinics that will run this summer is conjuction with the Central Ploride Junior Golf Association. Call 645-4653 for details about the Timecuan clinic or 600-0500 for information about the Central Ploride Junior Golf Association.

#### Soccer school offered

LAKE MARY - There are still openings valiable for both assaisns of the 13th annual eminole Soccer School at Lake Mary High School.

The first session is set for June 15-19, with

The first session is set for June 15-19, with the second session mining June 22-28. Camp instruction begins at 9 a.m. each morning and ends at 4 p.m. daily. Cost is 903 per session. There will be outdoor and indoor training in an air-conditioned gymnasium. Call Larry McCorkie at 323-2110 (ext. 221) between 7:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. or 806-2131 on weekends and after 3 p.m. daily for camp brochures and information. brochures and information.

#### Rinker camp offerings

SANFORD - Wes Rinker's Florida Baseball School will be offering summer baseball classes for players between the ages of 8 and 18 beginning on June 15. The 8-to-12 age group will meet June 15-17 from 8:30 a.m. to noon. The cost is 855 per

camper. The 13-to-18 age group will meet June 15-19 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost is 895 each.

All classes will be conducted at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

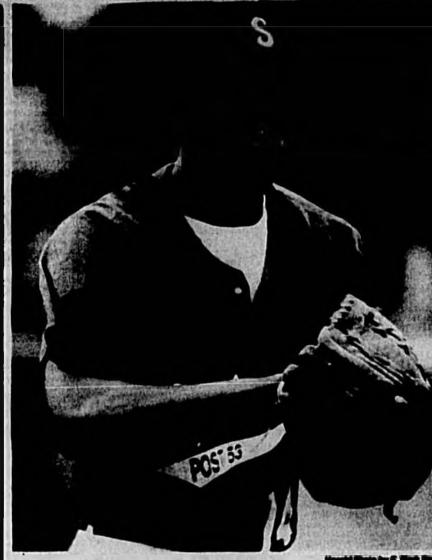
Registration for the 10-week fall class is also now available.

For more information about these or any of the other Florida Baseball School offerings, call 1-800-346-1677.

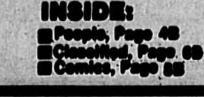
#### Longwood gymnastics offered

LONGWOOD - GYMNAS-TYKES IN A children's gymnastics program uniquely designed to stimulate physical development in an environment of warmth. fun and encourage-ment. The GYMNAS-TYKES staff creates and upbent, noncompetitive atmosphere where the student/teacher ratio is minimized and carsfully controlled.

In order to accomodate working parents, a mobile GYMNAS-TYKES program will be offered beginning June 17 at the Community Center of Longwood (on the corner of Church and Wilma). Time is from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. A four-week



Sophomore Deion Deniels, who started for the junior versity this year, will get a long look from head coach Kenne Brown this summer as he looks to move into the starting rotation for Seminole High School next year.



# Summer seasons crank up

# By BEAM Starth Herald Sports Writer

**SANFORD** - Let the summer

with Seminole County High Schools finishing the 1991-92 school year today, the summer baseball leagues will swing into full schedule by next week.

While most teams use the sum-mer games to look at new players who will play variety next year or move players into new positions to take the place of graduating seniors. Beminole High School will be in a unique situation.

With 13 players returning for the Class SA State Champions, coaches ons, coaches Kenne Brown and Rod Fergerson (who head coach Mike Powers turned the team over to this summer) will use the summer to develop depth for next year.

Among the players getting a long look from Brown and Fergerson are pitchers Robbie Morgan, who is



trying to comeback from an arm problem this year. Deton Daniels. Terry Tillis and Brian Dwyer and outfielders Jason Wildermuth. Craig Stevens and Jeremy Labit, who will be leaded on to help makes Will be looked on to help replace SCC-signees. Anthony Roberts and Demy Beamon. Seminole will play this summer as

the Cyclones under the sponsorship of Sanford American Legion Post 53. The Cyclones are off to a 1-0 start already and will play a doubleheader against DeLand Post 6 at Course Park this afternoon starting et 5:30 p.m.

The Cyclones will also be in action this Friday and Saturday. Friday at 7 p.m. they will travel to Daytona's Jackie Robinson Stadium for a game with Bellmeade before hosting Deltona in a doubleheader at Seminole Field Saturday morning starting at 10 a.m.

The other Seminole County schools will also be in action this week.

Lyman will at Lake Brantley at 7 p.m. today, at Deltona for a doubleheader starting at 3:30 p.m. Friday and at Oviedo for a 7 p.m. game Saturday.

Lake Mary will play four games this week, hosting Bishop Moore tonight and Oak Ridge Friday, both games starting at 7 p.m., before traveling to Lake Howell for a 5:30 p.m. game Saturday and to Oak Ridge for a game Sunday.



#### **Prem Staff Reports**

SANFORD - It took a while, but **Hopkins Meat Packing finally pulled** out its seventh win and, with a little help, clinched a tie for the championship of the Sanford Recreation Department Women's Spring Sofiball League at Pinchurst Park Tuesday night. Bern30 looked like it might hand

Hopkins Meat Packing its first as it led 1-0 until the fourth inning alid was tied 6-6 entering the sixth. But Hopkins rallied to pull out the 12-6 victory.

Hopkins claimed a tie for the title when Lake Mary Veterinary Clinic came up with three runs in the seventh inning to edge Greenleaf Landscaping (the closest team to Hopkins) 18-16. The first game of the evening never came off as Mid-F1 OB-GYN failed to have enough players show up, handing "D" Outcast a 7-0 forfeit win. Hopkins improves to 7-0, giving it a three-game lead over "D" Outcast and Greenleaf Landscaping (both 4-3) with three games to play. Beer:30 and Lake Mary Veterinary Clinic (both 3-4) and Mid-FI OB-GYN (0-7) complete the standings. Pacing the Hopkins offense Elleen Thiebauth (four singles, three runs, RBI), Sharon Baker (home run. two singles, two runs, three RBI), Michelle Aliman (triple, two singles, run, two RBI), Gena Bukur (three singles, run, two RBI), Cindy Perry (two singles, run, RBI) and Gena Sarver (two singles). Also hitting were Rence Lanza and Kelly Bartholomew (one single. one run and one RBI each), Vicki Miller and Robin Brown (one single and one run each) and Terry Hirt (single, RBI). **Providing the offense for Beer:30** were Sharon Glass (two singles, two runs, RBI). Theresa Walburger (two singles, RBI), Bobbie Mosley (two singles) and Sandy Adams and Amy Bee Women, Page 33



session for ages 5-10 will cost \$28.

For more information, contact the Longwood **Recreation Department at 260-3447.** 

#### Longwood softball meeting set

LONGWOOD - An organizational meeting for the Longwood Recreation Department's two summer softball leagues has been acheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 17, at the Longwood Community Building located at the intersection of Church Avenue and Wilma Street.

Being offered this summer are a Women's Class C and a Men's 50-and-Over league. Both leagues will play a 10-game schedule over five weeks at Candyland Park. Play is scheduled to begin the week of July 6. The women's league will play on Monday and Wednesday nights, while the 50-and-Over group

will play on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Registration fees are \$280 for the women's league and \$210 for the men's 50-and-Over group. There is also a \$5 non-resident's fee for players who do not live within the Longwood city limits.

Call 280-3447 for more information.

#### SHS to host basketball came

SANFORD - The Seminole High School Booster Club will sponsor a Girls and Boys Basketball Camp at Seminole High School June 29-July 2 for players grades 4-12.

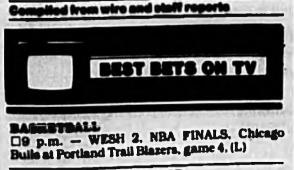
The camp will be run by Seminole High girls head coach John McNamara and will take place in the Seminole High School Gymnasium.

Cost is \$27 per camper, which includes camp tee shirt.

The schedule for the camp has players in grades 4-7 attending from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday (June 29) through Thursday (July 2). From 2 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. the campers will run through drills and attend lectures, with 3:15

p.m. to 4:30 p.m. set up for games. The campers in grades 8-12 will attend from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday (June 29) through Thursday (July 2). Drills and leactures will run from 6 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. with games from 7:15 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

For more information contact the Seminole High School Athletic Department at (407) 322-4352, extension 151 or 152.



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#### Just hanging around

When the other team doesn't have enough players show up to start the game, there's nothing to do except wait until either the game's declared a forfeit or the other team has enough bodies to field a team. On: Tuesday night, "D" Outcast teammates (above, left to right) Cris Goliman, Edith **Chester and Kandice Grooms** hung out until Mid-Floride OB-GYN finally forfelied. Lashonda Bryant (right) and her grandmothers Dorothy Holmes (sitting, left) and Lucy Bryant (sitting right) came out to watch Lashonda's mother, who is also a member of the "D" Outcasts, play but were disappointed.

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# **Crossroads Paint & Body maintains two-game lead**

#### From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Things are starting to sort themselves out in the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Tuesday Night Springs Softball League at Chase Park.

League-leading Crossroads Paint & Body handed Wheichel & Howard its second straight loss 8-4 and Ameribuilt Construction continued its late season surge with a 19-4 whipping of Willa Springs Merchants.

in the other game. Riptide bested Myers Tree Service 8-2.

Crossroads Paint & Body carries a perfect 7-0 record into the final three weeks of the schedule. Ameribuilt Construction (5-2) is two games back. while Whelchel & Howard (4-3) remains alive. but needs a lot of help to tie for the title. Riptide

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(3-4), Myera Tree Service (2-5) and Wills Springs Merchants (0-7) round out the field.

Next week. Wills Springs Merchants plays Wheichel & Howard at 6:30 p.m., Myers Tree Service battles Ameribuilt Construction at 7:30 p.m. and Crossroads Paint & Body welcomes Riptide at 8:30 p.m.

Doing the damage for Riptide were Lincoln Larson (three singles, run, RBI), Donnie McCoy

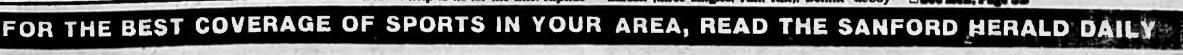
(triple, single, two runs, RBI) and Mark Bolton and Dan Gort (two singles and one run acored cach).

Also hitting were Arthur Barnes (single, run, RBI). Wayne Walker, Phillip Sutherland and David Jones (one single and one RBI each). Frank Turner and Todd Morgan (one single and one run scored each) and Wayne Gager (single).

Doing the hitting for Myers Tree Service were Doug Braswell (two singles). Larry Hirt (triple, run), Denny Miller (single, run), Randy Smathers, Gary Muse. Don Green and Rob Simpson (one single each) and Daniel Bowen (RBI).

Leading the Crossroads Paint & Body offense were Tommy Gracey (four singles, two runs, two RBI). W.L. Gracey (two doubles, run. RBI). Barry Hysell (two singles, run), Curtis Tabor (home

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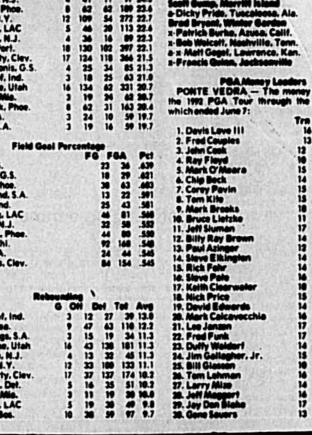
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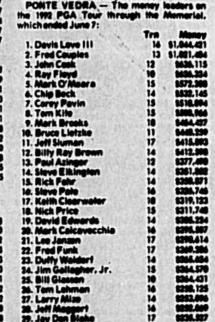
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# Fast qualifier Symons scores Open-Wheeled Modified victory

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SAMSULA - New Smyna Beach driver Jerry

Symons beat the veterans Saturday night in the 35-lap Florida Open-Wheeled Modified Champi-onship Race at New Smyrns Speedway. Symons, driving the team car of O & W Racing of New Smyrns Beach, started the evening by setting the fastest qualifying time of 19.002, one-thousandth of a second faster than teammate Mike Flach. Mike Fitch.

By virtue of the draw, Symonds started the race from the sixth position with Flich drawing the seventh position.

At the drop of the green flag, Butch Yoakam charged to the early lead followed by Wayne Heckle. Coming out of turn four on the second lap. Fitch faitered, climbed the wall and was

eliminated from competition. On the restart, Symons, Heckle and Dave Dunkin bunched up behind race leader Yoakam in a close quarters battle for second place. The wheel-to-wheel racing lasted for 11 laps with Symona finally gaining the advantage and moving into accord place. During the 19th lap, after a persistent charge, Symone overtook and passed Yoakam for the

"With Mike (Fitch) in the pits, it was up to me to win for the team. They are the ones that deserve all the credit.

Crossing the finish line behind Symons were Heckle, Dunkin and Yoskam, who have a combined 77 years of racing experience behind them. In fifth place was Irv Sutphin.

"Jerry (Symons) really deserves this win," said teammate Fitch, who presently leads the FASCAR Modifieds point standings. "My car was also in tip top shape tonight, but we just ran out of driver. Coming out of turn four, I let the car get away from me and before I could bring, it back. I hit the wall."

David Rogers dominated the Super Late Model racing action as he picked up his sixth win of the

"We're getting back on track again," said Rogers, a three-time New Smyrna Speedway Late Model champion. "It takes time to rebuild your program. What we need more than anything is ne consistency.

**Consistency** is something Roger's Racing knows about. In 1991, Rogers was the NASCAR Sunbelt racing champion. In the 1985 season, they won 37 out of 41 races and in 1986, notched 35 victories in 45 starts.

Ronnie Burkett, Guy Thomas, Joe Middleton and Junior Simmons rounded out the top five. Dale Howard took the load at the end of the first

Dale Howard took the load at the end of the rink lap and then raced unchallenged to his sixth Sportsman feature win of the year. "I have to thank my brother Doug and the people at DeLand Hi-Performance for this win." said Howard. "Two weeks ago, I left my car in turn one after a real bad wreck.

"I didn't have time to work on the car, so Doug and the guys at the shop did all the work. They put together almost a whole new car. When I got on the track tonight, this car ran just as well as it did before.'

Behind Howard were Ted Head, Rick Johns. Barbara Pierce and Bill Loomis.

The top five finishers in the Mini-Stock main event were, in order, Bobby Sears, Tommy Symons, Ted Vulpius, Dick Owens and Bill Martin.

Robert Douglas Jr. won the Bomber main event, follwed by Darren Gould, Bob Richardson,

Jon Harney and Bill Fallon. In Limited Late Model action, the top five finishers in the feature event were Ron McCreary. Dave Savicki, Tank Turner, Don Roberts and Jason Burkett.

# **Orr first in End of the Month race**

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ORLANDO - Pete Orr gunned his Horsen' Around Farms Special to victory in Friday night's FASCAR 50-lap End of the Month Championship race for Late Models at Orlando SpeedWorld.

'I have to thank my crew and my sponsors for this win," said Orr. who is the 1992 World Series champion. "Everything was just perfect.

"I want to dedicate this win to my co-sponsor. Gary Kohler, who is hospitalized."

Dennis Schoenfeld set the early pace as Orr. up from fifth on the starting grid, moved into second when the caution flag flew on lap 14.

On the restart, Schoenfeld's car momentarily lost power as Orr blasted through to take the lead followed by Daniel Keene and Ronnie Burkett. Once on the point. Orr cruised to victory lane.

Following another restart on lap 28, Schoenfeld coasted into the infield and out of the race. Two laps later, Von Crews, Mack Hanbury and Billy Pratt crashed on turn one, but were able to continue.

During lap 43, something broke on Keene's car, sending him into a spin and out of the race. On the restart, second and third runners Ronnie Roach and Ronnie Burkett tangled, sending

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Burkett, the current FASCAR points leader, to the pits for a tire change.

From there, it was all Orr as he casily won his fourth Orlando SpeedWorld Late Model main event of the year. Roach took second followed by Ricky Wood. Jeff Burkett and Steve Avinger. The second five consisted of Pratt, Hanbury. Ronnie Burkett.

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for a \$750 payday. David Indiveri led the early laps until tangling with second-running Butch Yoskam on lap seven. Dave Dunkin inherited the lead until a lap 12 restart, when Heckle was able to get by and roll unchecked to his seventh win on the year. Following Heckle to the stripe

were Dunkin, Yoakam, Donnie Narmore and Glenn Carter.

Limited Late Model laurels went to Jeff Moyer, who posed his first win on the year. Timmy Todd, Jason Burkett, John Wills and Tank Tucker completed the top five.

The Mini Stock win for Richard Newton was his sixth on the year. Bill Martin outmaneuvered Bobby Sears for second with Earl Mark finishing fourth ahead of Dave Barnett.

Sportsman honors again went to Paul Colgan, who led Sanford's John Ripley to the line with Barbara Pierce, Rick Johns and Jimmy Johns coming in third through fifth.

John Smith took his first ever Bomber win at SpeedWorld, just edging Darren Gould for the top spot. Dave Waddell, Walt Loggins and Glenn Castro rounded out the top spots.

The Run-About winner was Hon DiCandio and Jim Sille. George Parrow while Special The special 35-lap Modified race honors went to Stev main event way a long, drawn- Schwender and Jimbo Rosanc. George Parrow while Spectator race honors went to Steve

# Six drivers top NASCAR points chase

Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH - Six drivers are within one race of the NASCAR stock car racing national points lead after Sunday's 300-mile race at Sears Point International Raceway in California.

Davey Allison kept his lead in the chase for the \$1:3 million Winston Cup championship. as he has since winning the season-opening Daytona 500 12 races ago. But his 28th-place finish Sunday let the rest of the pack catch up.

"You're going to have some bad luck every once in awhile. It happens to everybody and it happened to us at Sears Point," said Allison, who crashed early and spent much of the race working to stay in the lead lap.

"I've been saying all along that it's going to go down to the last race of the season," Allison said in a Monday release. "So we'll head on to the next race and maybe things will go our way there."

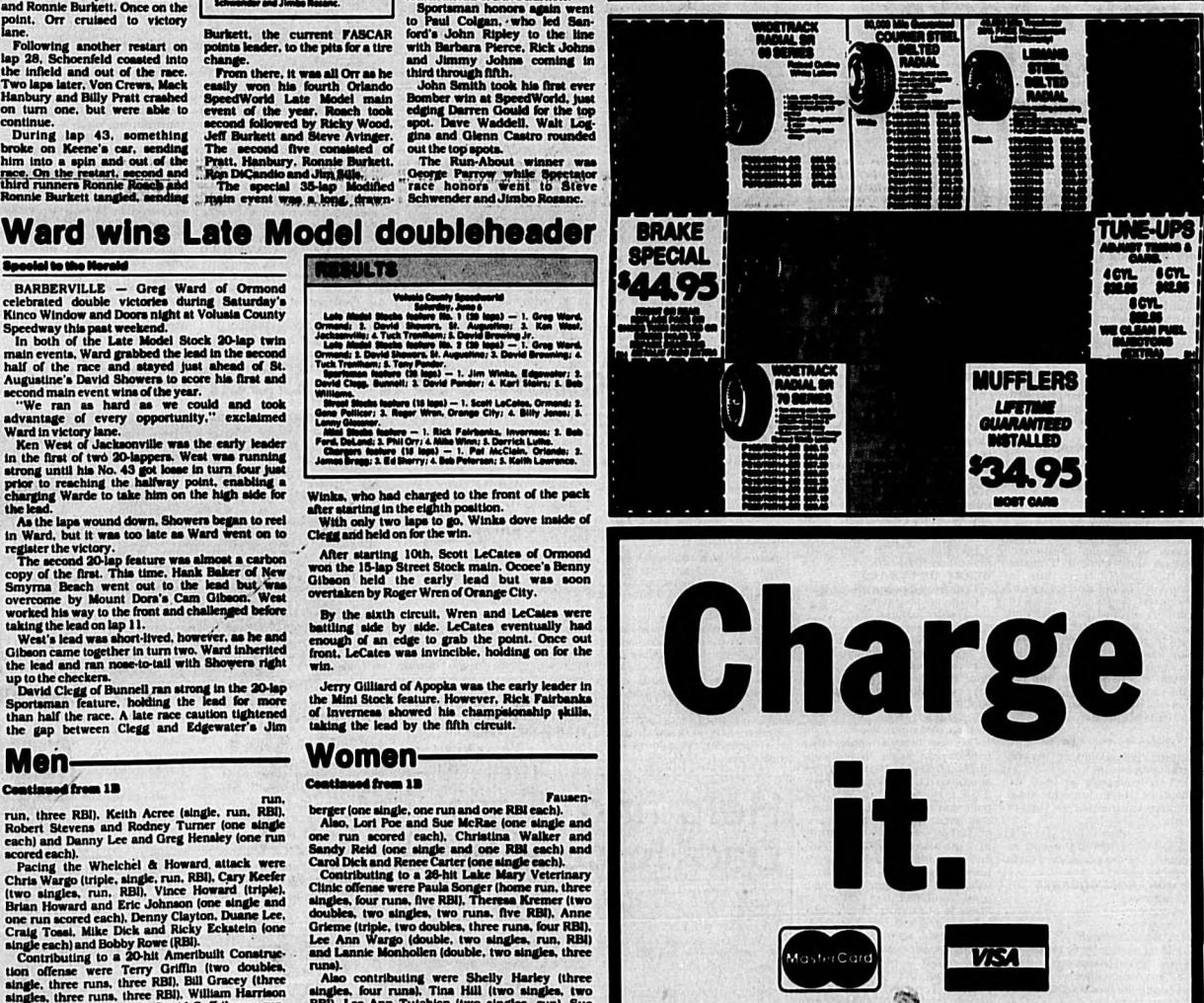
Allison has 1.773 points and a 28-point lead over new second-place driver Dale Earnhardt, a five-time national champion and motorsports' all-time leading money-winner. Earnhardt. who was third in the standings before Sunday.

has 1.745 points. Bill Elliott, the 1988 national champion, is third with 1,742 points, just 31 out of the lead. Harry Gant is 32 points behind with 1,741 points, while Alan Kulwicki is fifth with 1,690 points, 83 points back. Sixth-place Terry Labonte has 1,656 points and is 115 points behind.

With a possible 143-point difference between first and 40th in a single race, any of those six could take the lead by the end of the next NASCAR cup race, Sunday's 500-miler at the 2.5-mile Pocono (Ps.) International Raceway.

Morgan Shepherd is seventh with 1,548 points, followed by Ricky Rudd, 1,511; Geoff Bodine, 1,494; and Sunday Sears Point winner Ernie Irvan, 1,488.

Allison also continues to lead the circuit in money-winnings with 9964,305. Elliott is second with \$788,755, followed by Earnhardt. \$514,290; Kulwickt, \$428,395; Gant. \$420,220; Irvan. \$407,445; Kyle Petty. \$382,450; Mark Martin. \$337,680.



# point. Heckle moved into second place and started to close in on Symons. Symons held off repeated attempts by Heckle to take the lead and cross the stripe several car lengths shead of the runner-up pliot. "The car was perfect tonight, but I wasn't," said Symons. a two-time FASCAR Mini-Stock champion. "Getting to the front, I hit everything, first the wall, then Heckle, but best of all, I hit the checkered flag at the end.

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BARBERVILLE - Greg Ward of Ormond celebrated double victories during Saturday's Kinco Window and Doors night at Volusia County Speedway this past weekend.

In both of the Late Model Stock 20-lap twin main events, Ward grabbed the lead in the second half of the race and stayed just ahead of St. Augustine's David Showers to score his first and second main event wins of the year.

"We ran as hard as we could and took advantage of every opportunity," exclaimed Ward in victory lane.

Ken West of Jacksonville was the early leader in the first of two 20-lappers. West was running strong until his No. 43 got losse in turn four just prior to reaching the halfway point, enabling a charging Warde to take him on the high side for the lead

As the laps wound down, Showers began to reel in Ward, but it was too late as Ward went on to register the victory.

The second 20-lap feature was almost a carbon copy of the first. This time, Hank Baker of New Smyrna Beach went out to the lead but was overcome by Mount Dora's Cam Gibson. West worked his way to the front and challenged before taking the lead on lap 11.

West's lead was short-lived, however, as he and Gibson came together in turn two. Ward inherited the lead and ran nose-to-tail with Showers right up to the checkers.

David Clegg of Bunnell ran strong in the 20-lap Sportsman feature, holding the lead for more than half the race. A late race caution tightened the gap between Clegg and Edgewater's Jim

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run, three RBI). Keith Acree (single, run, RBI). Robert Stevens and Rodney Turner (one single each) and Danny Lee and Greg Hensley (one run scored each).

Pacing the Whelchel & Howard, attack were Chris Wargo (triple, single, run, RBI), Cary Keefer (two singles, run, RBI), Vince Howard (triple), Brian Howard and Eric Johnson (one single and one run scored each), Denny Clayton, Duane Lee, Craig Tossi, Mike Dick and Ricky Eckstein (one single each) and Bobby Rowe (RBI).

Contributing to a 20-hit Ameribuilt Construction offense were Terry Griffin (two doubles, single, three runs, three RBI), Bill Gracey (three singles, three runs, three RBI). William Harrison (three singles, two runs), David Goff (home run, single, three runs, two RBI) and Glen Yacubeltik (grand slam, single, run, four RBI).

Also contributing were David Schultz (two singles, two runs, RBI), John Viggiani (two singles, two runs). Rod Vermilio (single, two runs, two RBI). Pete Harrison (single, run) and Steve Wagner (single, RBI).

Providing the offense for Willa Springs Merchants were Alan Terrell (triple, three RBI). Kevin Lavigne (single, run). Carl Tipton, Mike Sprigg. Tom Yeisley and Suki Nagata (one single each), Brian Marcum (run, RBI) and Pedro Delarosa and Mike Hartman (one run each).

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Winks, who had charged to the front of the pack after starting in the eighth position.

With only two laps to go, Winks dove inside of Clegg and held on for the win.

After starting 10th, Scott LeCates of Ormond won the 15-lap Street Stock main. Ococe's Benny Gibson held the early lead but was soon overtaken by Roger Wren of Orange City.

By the sixth circuit. Wren and LeCates were battling side by side. LeCates eventually had enough of an edge to grab the point. Once out front, LeCates was invincible, holding on for the win.

Jerry Gilliard of Apopka was the early leader in the Mini Stock feature. However, Rick Fairbanks of Inverness showed his champsionship skills, taking the lead by the fifth circuit.

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berger (one single, one run and one RBI each). Also, Lori Poe and Sue McRae (one single and one run scored each). Christina Walker and Sandy Reid (one single and one RBI each) and Carol Dick and Renee Carter (one single each).

Contributing to a 26-hit Lake Mary Veterinary Clinic offense were Paula Songer (home run, three singles, four runs, five RBI), Theresa Kremer (two doubles, two singles, two runs. five RBI), Anne Grieme (triple, two doubles, three runs, four RBI), Lee Ann Wargo (double, two singles, run, RBI) and Lannie Monhollen (double, two singles, three runs).

Also contributing were Shelly Harley (three singles, four runs). Tina Hill (two singles, two RBi), Lee Ann Tutchion (two singles, run). Sue Mangham (single, RBI) and Lynn Moore (single).

Doing the damage for Greenleaf Landscaping were Kim Hart (triple, three singles, three runs, three RBI). Sheri Peterson (four singles, two runs, four RBI). Estelle Novell (two doubles, single, three RBI), Terri Mann (three singles, two runs, two RBI) and Diana Sowers (three singles, two runs).

Also adding hits were Mary Beth McCullough (home run, single, two runs, two RBI), Kathy Klingenamith (two singles, run, RBI), Michelle Cooke (two singles, four runs) and Chrissy Bane (RBI).

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# People

# IN BRIEF

#### AARP to meet

The American Association of Retired Persons held its board of directors meeting Monday. The regular meeting will be held Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in the Sanford Sentor Center. A covered dish huncheon will follow. Ken McIntosh, a member of the Seminole County Bar Association, will be the guest speaker. Visitors and prospective members are welcome.

#### Help children

You can help the Children's Home Society Perinatal program in its quest to prevent child abuse by meeting the needs of young first-time parents. The society needs donations of haby items for twins, car sents, booster and high chairs clothing and layette items. Call 830-8774 for free pick-up. Donated items are tax deductable.



BLUEBERRY COBBLER is a great old-time treat. Pack a basket. indulge in blueberry pickin'

It's blueberry "pickin" time in Florida-A great time to spend a day outdoors picking your own. I like to pack a basket and drive to the area a little north of Ocala. There are several farms there that have the berries for picking or already picked. They are sold by the pound, are very easy to pick (no bending over) and no etter can be found. If p berries doesn't appeal to you, most local markets have an abundant supply in the weeks ahead. Make use of the availability ... enjoy them in many different ways and freese some for future use.

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# Career, scratch cooking mix

# By BEBORAN VINBLING Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD - Loraine Scheider defies the Madison Av-enue stereotype single career woman. Although she has a full time position as an ad-ministrative assistant for a man-ager at a major insurance company, plays tennis four times a week and has a part time job at a cheese shop, she still manages to cook her own meals from scratch.

"I don't think they (frozen convenience meals) have any flavor," she says. Scheider started to cook when

she was a teenager and has never stopped or even slowed down since for that matter. Her mother, who loves to bake, taught her much of what she knows. Scheider continues to expand her cultury capabilities by experimenting with new reci-pes and making creative sub-atitutions when ane cooks.

Scheider's five children have benefited from their mother's hitchen skills, "My children idn't know what store bought bread was until they left home...or store bought cookies either," she says.

Scheider is a proficient cook but her favorite kitchen activity is baking. Anyone lucky enough to know her is very happy about that. She regularly treats friends and co-workers to homemade poodies. Cookies, beautifully accorated cakes and hand-made candles are just some of the delights she produces.

A native of St. Louis. Schedider has lived in Florida for 23 years. She loves cooking for her family when they visit. The size of her household has shrunk considerably but she has adroitly handled this change. She acknowledges that it wasn't easy. "I went from cooking for seven people down to one. It was hard to scale down." she muses.

Scheider advises beginning cooks to forget their fear of failure and try new things. She also has some good advice for Central Florida cookie bakers. She makes the dough for her cookies using half butter flavor shortening and half butter which she creams together with the sugar by hand instead of an electric mixer. She refrigerates the dough in long rolls to be Scheider makes this lassans and cuts it into individual portions which she stores in her freezer as a homemade convenience food. It is low in fat and calories.

CREANY OPERACE LAGACHA One half 16 os. package lasagne noodles, about nine noodles

1 large onion, chopped One 8 os. package sliced much

1 garlic clove, minced Two 10 or. packages from, chopped spinach, thewed and

pueesed dry 1 tap. dried oregano leaves 1 tap. dried basil leaves

14 tap, pepper One 16 os. container 1 percent, low-fat cottage cheese 2 egg whites

14 cup flour One 8 oz. package low-fat

mossarella cheese, shredded Three 8 os. cans tomato sauce

4 cup grated Parmesan

About 1% hours before serv ing, prepare noodles as label-directs. Meanwhile, cook onion, mushrooms and garlic in 10-inch nonstick skillet over medi-um heat for five minutes. Remove from heat and stir in spinach, oregano, basil and pepper. Set saide. In a food processor, blend cottage cheese, egg whites, flour and 1 cup mozzarella cheese until smooth. Preheat oven to 375°. In 13" x 9" baking dish, arrange 3 noodles. Next, layer half of spinach mixture, half of cheese mixture and half of tomato sauce. Repeat layers and top with remaining 3 noodles. Sprinkle with remaining mossarella and Parmesan cheeses. Bake for 45 minutes or until bubbly. Remove from oven and let stand for 5 minutes. Makes 12 servings. Each serving has approximately 200 calories. 4 grams fat, 10 milligrams cholesterol and 740 milligrams nodium.

Scheider likes to serve this dish on Easter and Christmas mornings. She makes it ahead of time so that she can enjoy spending time with her com-

# PARY.

1 lb. hot sausage 3 slices bread, cubed .1 cup grated New York sharp cheddar cheese

- 6 cada A REAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF 2 cups milk
- 1 top. salt 1 tsp. dry mustard

Cook sausage, crumble and 13" x 9'



Loraine Scheider's fellow employees are often treated to her i goods and homemade candy.

knife inserted in center comes out clean. Serves 6 to 8.

Scheider also prepares this dish the night before and sug-gests that it would be good to take to a covered dish supper. POT LUCE POTATOES

One 2 lb. pkg. frozen hash brown potatoes, completely thawed 1 tep. sait

- 1 can cream of chicken soup
- 2 cups shredded cheddar cheese
- 1/2 cup melted butter 14 tap. pepper 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1 pint sour cream 2 cups crushed corn flakes

**Combine all ingredients except** for crumbs and butter. Pour into buttered 13" x 9" baking diah. Combine crumbs and melted butter and sprinkle over top. Bake for 45 minutes at 360?

Scheider makes this candy as a special occasion treat. After the chocolate covered cherries ripen they form a liquid center. CHOCOLATE COVERED

# 2% cups sifted powdered

1 lb. chocolate flavored confec-

tioners' coating Drain cherries thoroughly on paper towels for several hours. In a small bowl combine butter, syrup, and creme d'almond. Stir in powdered sugar and knead until smooth. For easier shaping, cover and chill one hour. Shape about % tap. of the powdered sugar mixture around each cherry. Place coated cherries on a baking sheet lined with waxed paper.

In a double botler melt about 14 of the confectioners' coating over hot but not boiling water. Add remaining coating, 14 at a time, stirring until melted after each addition. Holding the cherries by the stems, dip one at a time into the melted coating. Speen coating over the electric to cover completely to prevent any cherry juice from leaking out once the chocolate sets. Let excess coating drip off cherries. Place dipped cherries stem side up, on baking sheet lined with

Lower sugar jams, like this one, need to be frosen or sealed with vacuum lide. Combinations of berries make flavorful jam.

RET JAM 2 cups aliced strawberries 2 cups raspberries 2 cups blueberries 1 Thep. lemon juice 2 cups sugar 14 cup water

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin Combine berries in food processor or blender container. Process until smooth. Transfer to 2-qt. batter bowl. Stir in lemon juice and sugar. Microwave on 100 percent 12-14 minutes or until jam boils and sugar dissolves, stirring twice. Cool slightly. Meanwhile, combine water and gelatin. Let stand at least 5 minutes or until gelatin is softened. Stir into hot fruit mixture. Spoon into steril-ized vacuum-seal jars or cool and spoon into freezer contain-CTS.

•Frozen berries can be substituted, but should be thawed before processing.

"Two fruits can be used instead of three but the total amounts must equal six cups of fruit.

Use blueberries in this special dessert. The lemon custard adds a special touch. LEMON ANGEL SQUARES

## 2 egg yolks

1/2 cup sugar 12 cup water 1 Thep. cornstarch 1 Thep. margarine or butter 1 tsp. grated lemon peel 3 Thep. lemon juice

4 cups fresh blueberries 4 cup sugar

1 loaf-sized angel food cake Beat egg yolks well in 2-cup glass measure. Blend in sugar. water, and cornstarch until smooth. Microwve on 100 percent power 2-21/2 minutes or until mixture starts to boil and thicken, stirring twice. Stir in margarine, lemon peel and juice. Set aside. Wash and drain blueberries. Sweeten with 14 cup sugar. Cut cake into 8 slices. Place each slice on serving plate. Top with a heaping tablespoon

of lemon custard. Top with blueberries.

Fresh berries can be turned into wonderful sauces, sauces to serve with cake, pudding or ice

## FREEL FRUIT BAUCE

15 cup sugar 1 Thep. cornstarch 16 cup water

114 cups fresh berries or chopped fruits. Combine sugar, cornstarch and water in a 2glass measure. Add 16 cup of the berries or fruit. Microwave on 100 percent power 214-314 minutes or until mixture boils and thickens, stirring once. Cool slightly. Stir in remaining fruit.

Use fruits of the season to make these filled bars.

#### BRRY-APPLE BARS

l cup fresh blueberries

- I cup chopped apple
- 1 Thep. cornstarch
- 14 cup sugar 14 cup margarine or butter 14 cup packed brown sugar
- 1 cup unsifted all-purpose

flour 1 cup quick-cooking rolled oats

16 tap. baking soda 16 tap. cinnamon

Wisp. cinnamon Combine berries, apple, cor-nstarch and sugar in a 2-cup glass measure. Mix lightly, Microwve on 100 percent power 314-4 minutes or until mixture boils and thickens slightly, stir-ring once. Set aside. Microwave on 100 percent power margarine in 2-qt. batter bowl 35-45 seconds or until softened. Blend in brown sugar. Add flour, oats. soda and cinnamon; mix just until combined and crumbly Press % of mixture evenly into bottom of 8 x 8" square glass baking dish. Microwave on 100 percent power 3-316 minutes or until puffed throughout Spoon fruit filling over base; spread evenly. Top with remaining crumb mixture. Microwave on 100 percent 3-31/s minutes or until bubbly throughout. Cool completely before cutting into bars.

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baking dish. layer bread. sausage and cheese. Beat eggs, milk, selt and mustard. Pour over top of layered mixture. Refrigerate 2 to 12 hours (or overnight). Bake at 350° or until

60 maraschino cherries with stems (about 3 - 10 oz. jars)

3 Thep. butter or margarine, softened

3 Thep. light corn syrup 1 Thep. pink creme d'almond

Let stand in a cool (between 65 and 70 degrees) dry place until coating is firm. Place cherries in a covered container. Let stand to ripen in a cool, dry place for one to two weeks.

#### a Spanish flair **Give chicken stew**

## NEA Food Editor

A Spanish chicken stew is a homey dish that fits into today's cooking trend as many Ameri-cans, due to tight economic times, return to the hearth for home-cooked meals. This dish smacks of robustness.

version of a peasant dish developed by Sheila Lukins, cookbook author and food editor for Parade magazine.

Lukins' goal is to utilize foods commonly used in Spain -- such as dates, olives and raisins -- to add special flavoring to the stew. Since people are cooking in a healthier way, she has turned to the use of olive oil rather than scads of butter for sauteing chicken parts. In this way, there is a reduction in calories and

A variety of spices, including cinnamon, help turn this meal into an elegant party dish, as well as one the family will enjoy as a different approach to pre-paring everyday chicken.

In Spain, both the olive and olive oil are highly regarded. In fact, the Spanish hold fall harvesting festivities, which are often part of worship.

Furthermore, romerias, or processions from towns to small churches in the countryside, are conducted year-round throughout the country. In San Marti de Riucorb and Cazoria, olive oil and the olive are offered to the Virgin Mary as gifts during special romerias.

#### HEARTY CHICKEN STEW WITH DATES AND MANSANILLA OLIVES

2 chickens, about 21/2 pounds





SPANISH VERSION of a light chicken stow smacks of robustness.

total, cut into serving pieces 1/4 cup pure olive oll 2 cups yellow onions, diced 6 cloves garlic, coarsely chopped 8 cups chicken broth 2 cinnamon sticks, 3 inches long

2 teaspoons curry powder 2 teaspoons ground cumin

1/2 teaspoon powdered saffron threads

salt and pepper, to taste 2 carrots, peeled and cut into 4-inch dice

2 zucchini. cut into ¼-inch dice

1 large red bell pepper, seeded and cut into ¼-inch dice

- 1 white boiling potato, peeled and cut into 14-inch dice
- 6 ripe plum tomatoes, seeded and cut into ½-inch dice
- 11/2 cups pitted dates, halved

I cup pitted manzanilla olives. rinsed in water

#### l cup raisins

6 cups cooked rice, barley or angel hair pasta

- 14 cup fresh cilantro leaves, chopped
- Clean the chicken well and

remove the skin. Pat dry. Heat the oil in a heavy caseerole over low heat. Add the chicken, a few pieces at a time, and cook until it is just opaque and lightly golden on both sides. Do not overcook. Remove chicken to a dish and reserve.

Add the onions and garlic to the casecrole and cook over low heat for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add the broth, cinnamon, curry powder, cumin, saffron, and salt and pepper. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer for 10 minutes.

Add the chicken legs and thighs, carrots, zucchini, red pepper and potato. Continue to simmer another 10 minutes. Add the chicken breasts. tomatoes, dates, olives and raisins. Simmer an additional 10 minutes. Remove the cinnamon sticks.

Divide the rice, barley or pasta between 8 large soup bowls and spoon the stew on top, spooning plenty of broth over all. Garnish the bowls with chopped cilantro and serve immediately. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 8

servings.

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DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, you asked readers to send in their pet peeves with respect to the misuse of words. ne is the frequent statement. especially by news media per-sons who say "a million and a half dollars" when they mean "one and a half million dollars."

Abby, there is a \$499,999.50 difference between those two. A

trillion and a half dollars." Should I send them 50 cents and make it an even trillion?

Thanks for letting me vent my opleen. This is better for me than yelling at the TV set.

JOHN F. CHRISTMAN, EMERITUS PROFESSOR, LOTOLA UNIVERSITY

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this and I have to take my son for a blood test? Would I then be in trouble with the law because

nearly five years.

I'm afraid to discuss this with anyone, and hope you can advise me. I can't sign my name for obvious reasons, but I pray that you will print your answer in your column.

NER YOUR DEAR NERVOUS: First, see a lawyer. If you don't know one. consult your local Legal Aid Society, or a family services agency. Then, put an end to the deceit and take your son in for a blood test; tell the man whom you wrongly named as your son's father — as well as the man who is actually the father -that you want to set the record straight. To continue to perpetuate the lie abut your son's paternity is morally wrong. The biological father's medical

history could be very important to your son - particularly if there are hereditary diseases in his family.

DEAR ABBT: Although I do not wish to identify my community, I think residents will recognize and appreciate my remarks. My husband, who reads your column religiously, suggested I write to you.

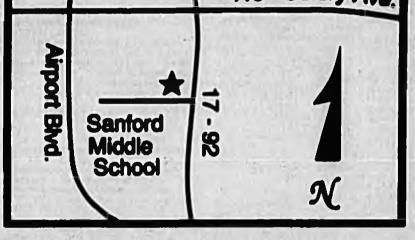
I am 35, and the principal of a small suburban elementary school. This is my second year as principal, but I also taught in the district for 10 years. It is a wonderful community, and my staff and children and their parents are very cooperative.

We recently had an evening ice cream party at the school and raised nearly \$800 for some equipment needed. After everyone left. I returned to my office to get some work done. An hour later, as I prepared to leave. I was confronted by a couple I did not recognize. They threatened me and took the \$800, plus some petty cash. Before leaving. they bound me tightly with rope and duct tape and gagged me. It was several hours later when my husband became concerned because I had not come home. and drove to the school, found and released me.

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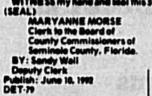
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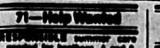
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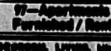
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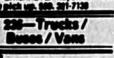
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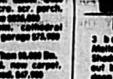
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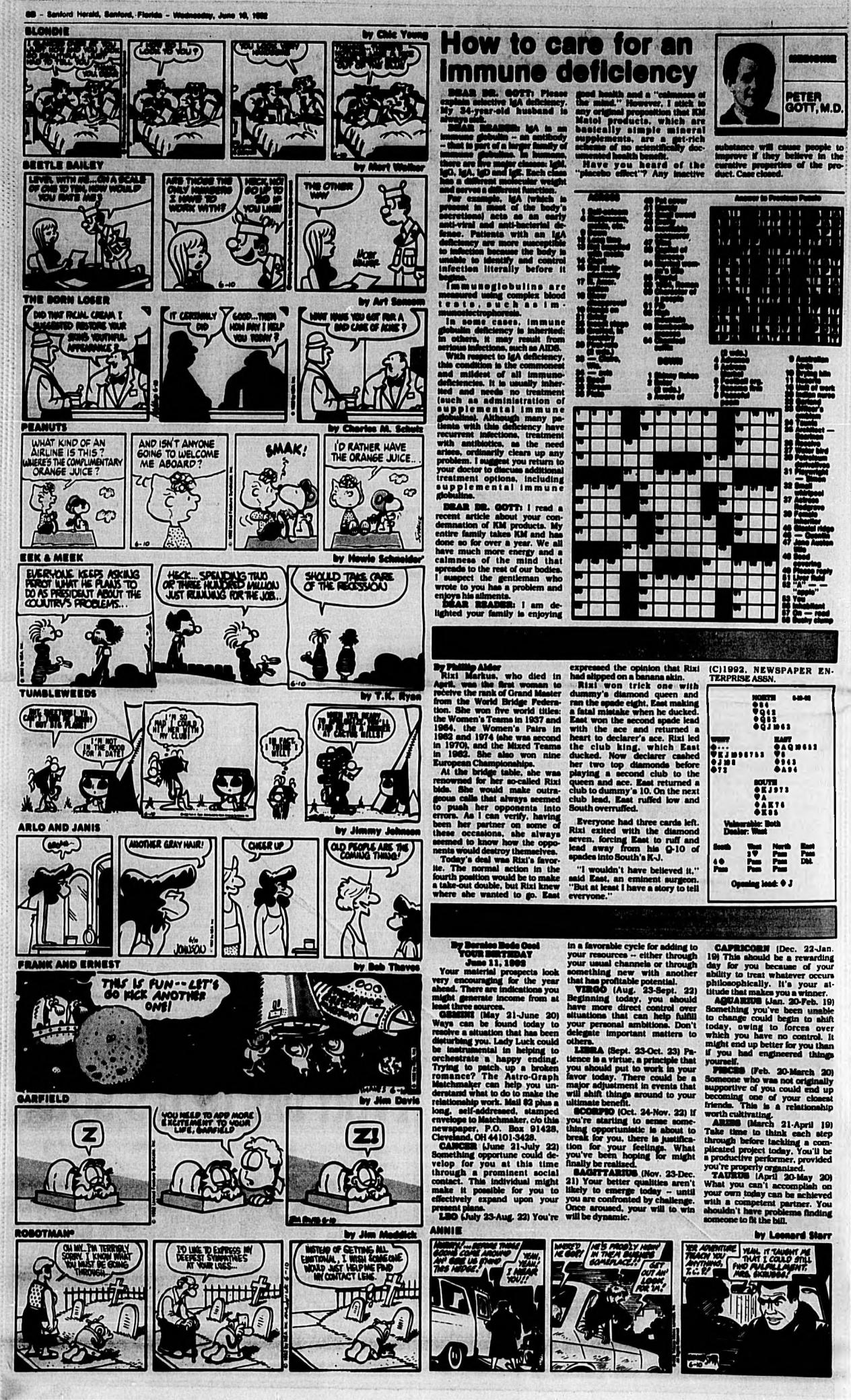
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